

# THE REVIEW

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## Fraternity faces charges of hazing

BY DAWN E. MENSCH  
Senior News Editor

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the local chapter itself face charges of hazing and providing false information following an encounter with University Police in the early morning hours of Jan. 4.

University Police, during a routine patrol, saw a group of people heading toward the rear of the Center for Black Culture on South College Avenue around 1:40 a.m. The officer pulled his car around to investigate, Capt. James Flatley said.

"The officer was curious as to why they were headed back into that

area of campus at that time of night," he said.

The officer found five individuals, later identified as university students and Alpha Phi Alpha members, gathered on a bench.

Behind the Center for Black Culture are painted benches designated for each historically black Greek organization.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks explained that the benches hold historical significance, typically painted in the organization's colors.

As the officer approached, the individuals stood, each wearing similar pants and boots, police said.

After questioning the group, the officer sent them on their way.

Flatley said that after further investigation, the situation was referred to the Dean of Students Office.

Junior Oluwafemi Ogunsola, the president of Alpha Phi Alpha, stated in an e-mail message that the fraternity denies all the allegations, but is cooperating with the university's investigation.

The organization, charged with hazing, had its case heard on Wednesday, Brooks said. Although the group was not allowed to bring an attorney, it had an adviser present.

The hearing officer has a

minimum of 72 hours to reach a decision based on the evidence presented.

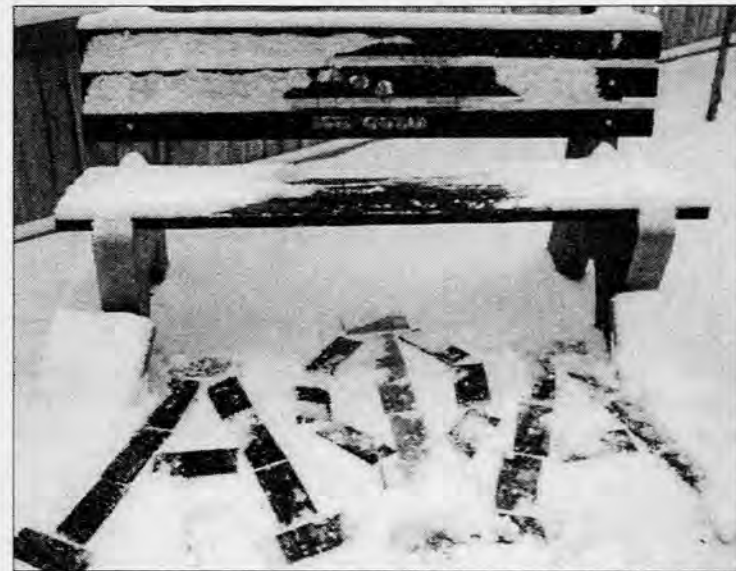
"It is up to police to prove the charge," Brooks said.

There is no mandated sentence for hazing, he said. The hearing officer can order any punishment that is deemed appropriate.

Since the charge of hazing can include anything from physical brutality with paddles and fists to not allowing time for new members to study, the punishment can vary greatly.

The individuals involved were charged with not telling police why they were there, known as false

see ALPHA page A6



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie  
This bench, behind the Center for Black Culture on South College Avenue, is where the alleged hazing incident took place.

## Freshman arrested in sexual assault

Charges stem from a Dec. 5, 1999, incident involving a Rodney resident

BY ADRIAN BACOLO  
Student Affairs Editor

A university freshman was arrested and charged on Jan. 13 with the rape of another student. University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said the rape occurred on Dec. 5, 1999.

John M. Perkins Jr., a Newark resident, has been charged with second-degree rape, Flatley said. Perkins has been released and is awaiting trial.

University Police would not release the name of the victim, who lived in a Rodney Complex residence hall.

Police also refused to give any information concerning the investigation, although Flatley said the victim was treated at a medical facility.

"It was reported, investigated, and the officer consulted with the attorney general," Flatley said. "It was declared a felony."

Flatley said the punishment for a class-B felony such as second-degree rape is at least two years but no more than 20.

Perkins told The Review his ability to discuss the charges is limited because of the pending criminal trial.

"I'm going through the court processes now and I can't say much until it's over," he said.

Although Perkins cannot discuss the particulars of the case, he said his life "is just a big mess."

"I couldn't even begin to explain what I've been going through and the explanations I'll be making for the rest of my life," he said.

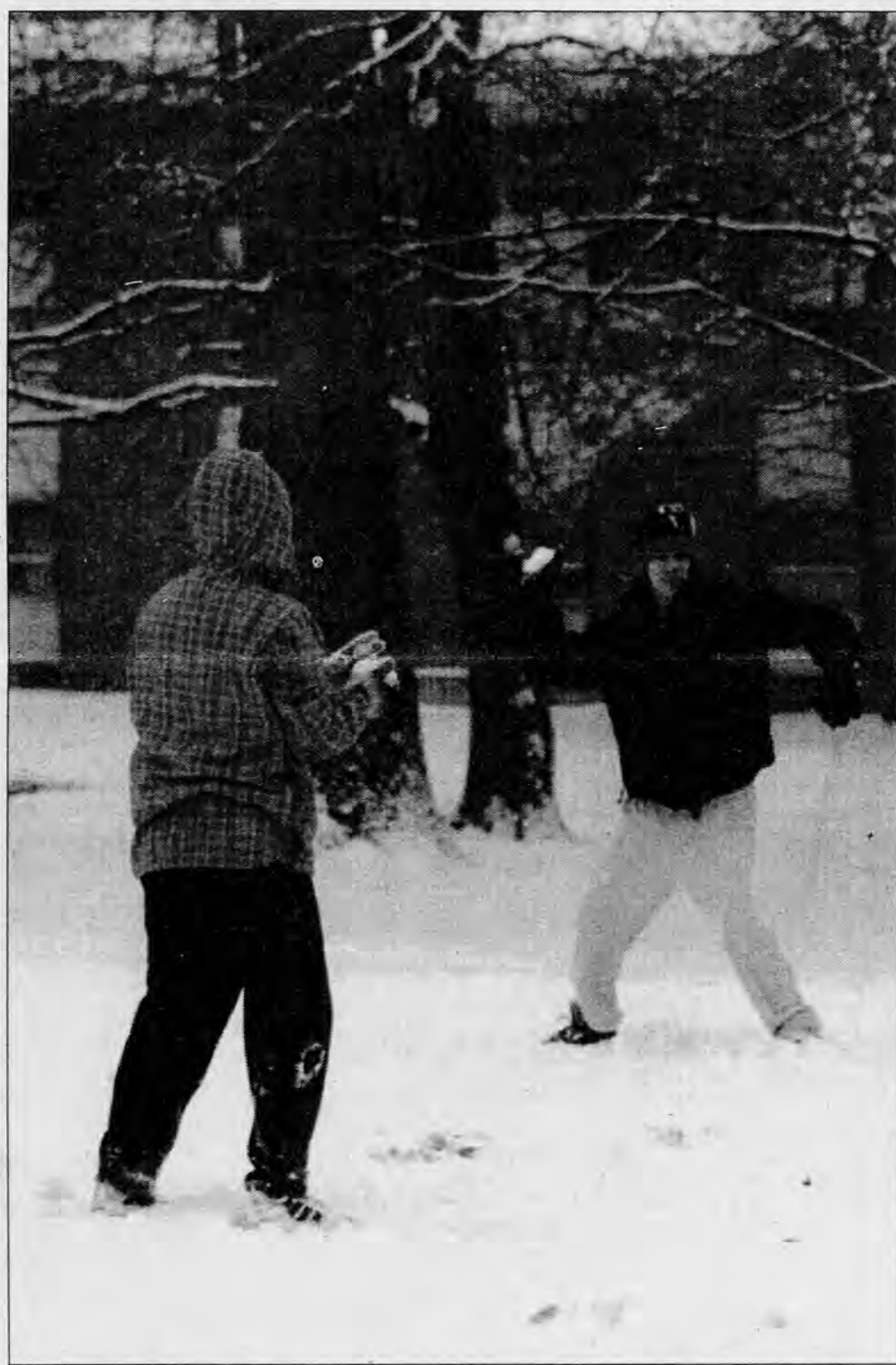
"This is completely damaging — just this event happening screws up any honesty or trust [I have] in females."

Perkins said society caters to the female perspective with little regard for the truth.

"Any female can do it," he said. "Men charged — or just accused — with any type of sex crime in today's society are guilty until proven innocent."

"This has really opened my eyes." Perkins, who is scheduled to appear at a pre-hearing Monday, said both his family and friends believe he is innocent.

"My family, from day one, has been behind me," he said. "The people that know me know I'm not that type of person or even capable to conceive that thought."



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

University students release some tension during a snowball fight on the Harrington Beach Thursday.

## The Snowy Day

BY CARLOS WALKUP  
News Features Editor

It's nice to have Old Man Winter in our midst. The hoarfrost painting patterns on windshields, the sub-freezing temperatures leaving breath suspended in mid-air and — hey, what's this white stuff?

The first snow of the winter has finally visited Delaware, shrouding the campus in clothing fit for any court. Boots crunch and squeak, children fill the air with snowballs and front yards are graced by temporary denizens of the snow.

But since the icy precipitation arrived on a Thursday — just in time for early classes — many students see an annoyance lurking under its graceful façade.

"It was kind of a pain to bundle up and wipe off my car," senior Daniel Selnick said. "And I have to put on all these layers just to walk to class, so when I go inside, I'm burning up."

Though Selnick said he had no qualms about driving on potentially icy roads,

junior Vanessa Addeo said she was concerned.

"It's slick, and people were running all over the road," she said. "I was afraid of skidding into someone — I took a lot of backroads to get to work."

However, Addeo said, she was able to find the silver lining of Thursday's snow-laden clouds.

"I think our campus is always beautiful, but when it snows, walking on the Mall is amazing," she said. "It feels like you're in one of those brochures they send you."

Though the arrival of the first snow holds no societal, fiscal or agricultural import, it serves as a pleasant break in meteorological monotony — especially here in Delaware.

The snow gives an excuse to take the day off and create a wintry lawn gnome, or pelt the neighbor's pathetic poodle with hard-packed snowballs.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas — who cares if the snow is a month late?

## New policy restricts RA-resident dating

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN  
Managing News Editor

A new policy has been introduced that will require Residence Life employees to refrain from engaging in romantic relationships with students on their floor, Student Life Director Cynthia Cummings said.

The policy, which will be implemented at the beginning of Fall Semester, states that if a resident assistant or a supervisor engages in such an "amorous" relationship, he or she will be reassigned to a different building or complex.

The policy calls a relationship "amorous" if its participants "have a sexual union or engage in romantic partnering that may or may not have been consummated sexually."

Cummings said the policy regarding amorous relationships was initiated after her office confronted a resident assistant involved in an intra-floor romance, who refused to move to a different building when asked to.

She said that because that incident happened before any official stance had been taken, the resident assistant in question was allowed to stay.

However, she said, he was told he would be fired if any complaints were received from residents.

Cummings said concerns about the problems that might accompany such actions were shared with resident assistants during their training, but no official stance existed to stop it from happening.

"It's just not fair to the student if the relationship they are in breaks up," she said. "Also, if others think the student is getting preferential treatment because of the relationship, it creates bad feelings from others who feel at a disadvantage."

A resident assistant, "Jim," who spoke on the basis of anonymity, said the policy was not only unnecessary but potentially harmful to the university community.

Jim said it is ridiculous that resident assistants are being told when and where they can engage in relationships.

"This is not the real world," he said. "When push comes to shove, we are students just like everyone else. We're not resident cops or resident bosses — we're resident assistants."

"This is just a policy that suggests further that RAs and residents are not equals, when that's what we really are."

Cummings said the status of resident assistants as different than a normal student is essential to the job itself.

"RAs are equals in a variety of ways," she said. "But they are charged with and paid as authority figures."

Despite some opposition to the policy, other resident assistants said they thought the new policy was a good idea.

Andrea Parapore, a first-year resident assistant in Gilbert E, said she thought the new policy made sense.

She estimated that some form of romantic relationship between resident assistant and residents — be it long-term

see AMOROUS page A7

## Nobel Prize winner Tutu speaks in Del.

BY JOHN YOCCA  
National/State News Editor

WILMINGTON — On a day when America was celebrating one of its civil rights heroes, the man who helped tear down apartheid in South Africa spoke out about peace and the goodness of mankind.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu relayed the message that despite the evils of racism, human beings are inherently good.

"We have a capacity for evil," Tutu told a sold-out Playhouse Theater in the DuPont Hotel Monday. "But, wonderfully, we have a capacity for good."

Tutu was in Wilmington to inaugurate the Quintin E. Primo Jr. Lecture Series. Named after the Right Rev. Quintin E. Primo Jr., the series was conceived by the Episcopal Church of Saints Andrew and Matthew in Wilmington and is designed to address both national and global human rights issues.

Primo, who served as the interim bishop for the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware and retired in Hockessin, died last year at the age of 84.

"It's a privilege and an honor to be here on this incredible, auspicious day of inaugurating this lecture series," Tutu told the press.

Tutu also said it was fitting that the



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister  
Tutu addressed a Wilmington crowd Monday.

series kicked off on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

"This should happen on a day when the nation is celebrating the birthday of another outstanding African American," he said.

Speaking for almost an hour to a crowd of more than 1,000 people including Gov. Thomas R. Carper and Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., Tutu joked with the audience while still spreading his message.

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# Local activists denied entrance to Bush fund-raiser

BY ANDREA BOYLE  
National/State News Editor

Leaders from the Wilmington Interfaith Network said they were shocked after they were denied entrance into a fund-raiser in Wilmington for Texas Governor George W. Bush Jan. 12.

Melvin Calloway, head organizer of WIN, said the group was told upon arrival that organizers had overbooked the event.

Calloway said the group had reserved two tables at the \$100-per person-lunch two weeks in advance. He said organizers told them to bring payment in the form of a check to the door.

Calloway said that the day before the event, one leader received a fax asking for the name of the organization he represented. The morning of the event, they received another fax saying the luncheon would be unable to accommodate one of the tables.

The state Republican committee, which organized the event, sold too many tickets to the governor's appearance in the ballroom of the

Hotel DuPont, said Basil Battaglia, state chairman of the Republican Party.

The members of the group were cut from the guest list because they weren't known supporters of the party, he said.

"When you've got to make a cut," he said, "you keep the people who have contributed."

Members of WIN are not known supporters of the party. Calloway said they came to the gathering to forward their own agenda.

As the local affiliate of the national Industrial Areas Foundation, WIN leaders lobby for a national living wage standard, asking that anyone working for a company that receives money from the government would receive a minimum salary of \$25,000 per year.

"We think they got wind of our press conference the day before [announcing their plans to contact every major presidential candidate], and knew we'd be asking tough questions," Calloway said. "Consequently, they avoided us and shut us out."



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Members of the Wilmington Interfaith Network claim they were shut out of presidential candidate Bush's fund-raiser.

Battaglia said: "I never knew who these people were. I didn't know they had a cause in mind."

"It's a misconception that they were shut out."

He said he thought the governor would be more than happy to address their concerns.

"I'm confident he probably had an

answer for it," Battaglia said. "We didn't know the significance of leaving them out, quite frankly."

Calloway said WIN is still waiting for a "mature response" and that they hope to gain an audience with Bush before the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 27.

## Failed mission not hindering NASA

BY CARLOS WALKUP  
News Features Editor

After one-and-a-half months of empty hope and fruitless searching, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has finally said goodbye to the ill-fated Mars Polar Lander.

The probe, which became silent Dec. 3, had been sent to land on Mars and conduct research regarding the presence of water on the planet.

But after failing to reestablish visual or audio contact with the missing surveyor, NASA formally terminated the project on Monday.

"Scientists are still in the process of looking at what they've learned and deciding how it can be applied

to take the risks."

Harry Shipman, professor of astronomy and astrophysics, said this objective of this mission had merit in spite of its complications.

"If you want to get visionary, Mars is a planet we could be able to colonize," he said. "The question is whether or not there's a sufficient quantity of water. There was a reason for landing on the poles — we know there's water there, but not how much."

The demise of the landing vehicle closely follows the loss of an orbiting vessel, which was to study climate conditions of Mars. NASA lost contact with the orbiter near the end of November, and mission

NASA took a hard look at making their projects faster, better and cheaper, they ended up making them faster, worse and cheaper," he said.

"It used to be that missions like those would cost 10 times as much as they do now, but where they've cut prices drastically, they've lost quality. Checks and balances are needed."

The measurement errors of the Mars orbiter could have easily been avoided if NASA had allowed more time and funds to check the project, Shipman said, and the loss of the lander might have also been forestalled by a little more time and effort.

"In the case of the lander's predecessor, mission failure was clearly avoidable," he said. "It's not as clear with the lander, since they still don't know what happened to it. My own bet is that it landed on steep terrain and simply fell over."

"But NASA could have added telemetry functions to more closely monitor the lander's descent. It would have cost a little more, but the loss of the craft might have been avoided."

Despite the string of failures plaguing the Mars program, NASA still plans to launch another mission in April 2001. An orbiter, and possibly a lander, will be sent to the Red Planet to meet objectives similar to those of the failed missions.

Hardin said NASA does not anticipate the development of delays in the 2001 schedule.

"At this point, NASA is reviewing the architecture of further missions," Hardin said. "They're anticipating continuation of the orbiter project and are hoping to send a lander."

The 2001 mission might be more successful than those of 1999 if NASA takes a few more precautions in testing components before sending them to Mars, Shipman said.

"We don't want to go back to the old days when a project had to be checked by 30 people — most of whom didn't know the first thing about the mission — before it could leave the ground," he said. "But NASA should certainly be more careful in checking the equipment."

However, Shipman said, future Mars missions are important enough not to be held back on account of the last two failures.

"We certainly have to press on," he said.

Though the Polar Lander and orbiter did not achieve their mission objectives, NASA may uncover details in the failures that will make the 2001 missions a success.

Though 2001 certainly won't see men and psychotic computers tooling around the moons of Jupiter, it might give mankind a chance to leave one more mark on the Red Planet.

"My understanding is that when NASA took a hard look at making their projects faster, better and cheaper, they ended up making them faster, worse and cheaper."

— Harry Shipman, professor of astronomy and astrophysics

to upcoming missions," said Mary Hardin of NASA's media relations office. "They're concerned with the loss of the missions, but space exploration is a risky business. The engineers know that and are willing

failure was attributed primarily to a failure to convert English units to metric units in navigational software. Shipman said both mission failures might be the result of NASA's overzealous budget cuts.

"My understanding is that when

## Del. wildlife refuge to be cleaned up

BY JEN LEMOS  
City News Editor

A Delaware wildlife refuge contaminated by lead from a nearby shooting range will be cleaned up to prevent animals from dying, managers said.

Manager Paul Daly of Prime Hook National Wildlife Refuge said lead shot from the nearby Broadkill Sportsman Club falls on wildlife grounds.

Although Prime Hook's animals seem to be unaffected so far, Daly said, studies have shown lead shot to be hazardous to wildlife.

"Several years ago, duck hunters were using lead shots [in areas other than Prime Hook]," he said. "The shot was picked up by ducks who were feeding in the mud, and they were slowly poisoned to death with the lead."

The animals that eat the lead shot are not the only ones that can be affected, according to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service press release last year. "Lead can also be deadly to other animals," the release stated, "if they feed on birds or bird carcasses which contain lead shot."

For years, the Fish and Wildlife Service has

required that nontoxic shot made of steel or bismuth be used in certain wildlife areas, in an effort to curb environmental contamination.

Lead shot is still permitted in many shooting areas, however, including the area of the Broadkill Sportsman Club.

Daly said that so far, there has been no cause for alarm concerning the health of the animals at the Prime Hook refuge.

"We really haven't found any dead animals," he said. "The problem is, it potentially could cause something like that."

Prime Hook has been considered a national refuge since 1962, and the shooting club has also been in operation for more than 40 years, he said.

Daly said the administration of Prime Hook, which is a satellite of Bombay National Wildlife Refuge in Smyrna, was first alerted to the problem by the Broadkill Sportsman Club.

"A year ago, they asked us if we wanted to do a land swap," he said. "Since they were shooting out over a piece of our land, we could swap for a piece of land they owned that wasn't contaminated."

After the club alerted the Prime Hook

administration to the problem, the refuge directors initiated a study to determine the contamination of its portion of land. "The readings for lead came out pretty high," Daly said.

Though the contamination has taken place over many years, Daly said, only the top several inches of soil are affected by the lead. And not all of the refuge's 8,800 acres of land are contaminated, he said, although he did not specify exactly how much land was involved.

The results of the Prime Hook study, along with the managers' general knowledge of ecological problems, sparked the search for a solution.

It has not yet been decided how to remedy the problem.

"We'll have to meet to consider how to clean it up," Daly said. "I'm in favor of cleaning it up, or doing a swap with the club."

If they choose a cleanup over a land swap, Daly said, a possible method of eliminating the contamination would be to remove the top layer of dirt, leaving clean soil behind.

Managers of the Broadkill Sportsman Club could not be reached for comment.

## In the News

### S.C. GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES CONFEDERATE FLAG SHOULD BE TAKEN DOWN

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Gov. Jim Hodges has announced that the Confederate battle flag should be removed from the Capitol dome, his boldest statement yet on the issue and one that drew immediate criticism for its lack of specifics.

In his State of the State address Wednesday, Hodges said it was time to end the dispute that has led a national civil rights group to boycott South Carolina amid charges of racial insensitivity.

"Let's resolve this issue," the Democrat said as the crowd applauded Wednesday night. "We must move the flag from the dome to a place of historical significance on the Statehouse grounds. The debate over the Confederate flag has claimed too much of our time and energy."

Hodges has supported previous attempts to remove the flag. His address came two days after nearly 50,000 people rallied on the Statehouse lawn, urging the Legislature to bring the flag down.

The flag was raised in 1962 to commemorate the Civil War centennial — and, according to critics, to serve as a gesture of defiance to desegregation. South Carolina's Legislature has the sole power to remove it.

Legislative leaders have said in recent days that the question is no longer if the flag will come down, but where on Statehouse grounds the flag will be displayed afterward.

If it is taken off the dome, flag supporters want to move it to a large monument to fallen Confederate soldiers, located in front of the Statehouse at the city's main street. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wants the flag located at one of the more distant Confederate-related monuments on the grounds.

### RESEARCHERS SAY WEATHER TRENDS MAY NOT BE A RESULT OF LA NIÑA

LOS ANGELES — The Pacific Ocean may be undergoing a dramatic temperature change that could make the unusual weather patterns of the last 18 months the norm for the next 30 years, researchers say.

Winters that are dry and warm in the Southwest, unusually frigid in the East and rainy in the Northwest are often associated with La Niña, a cooling in the Pacific near the equator. It is the opposite of El Niño, best known for bringing rain to California.

Satellite data released Wednesday suggest that something bigger and longer-lasting is happening.

For the past one-and-a-half years, an area of warming is developing in the North, West and South Pacific. Wedged in between is the cooler water known as La Niña.

"The persistence of warmer and colder than average ocean temperatures, tells us there is much more than an isolated La Niña occurring in the Pacific Ocean," said William Patzert, an oceanographer at the NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Patzert believes the ocean-wide temperature changes indicate a natural shift that occurs every 20 to 30 years and is called the Pacific Decadal Oscillation.

One result of the shifts is that conditions favor either El Niño or La Niña. Since the 1970s, the ocean has been in what is called a positive phase, marked by warm surface water in the tropics and cooler water in the North Pacific, making El Niños more common.

But many experts argue it's too early to make any conclusions. The unusual ocean temperatures may be from a lingering La Niña and not necessarily a sign the Pacific is entering a negative phase of cool tropical water and warm North Pacific temperatures.

### RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT DECIDES TO REVIVE MIR SPACE STATION

MOSCOW — Russia's Mir space station got a new lease on life yesterday when the Russian government decided to keep it in orbit through August, using hardware previously allocated for the International Space Station.

Mir has been flying unmanned since its last crew left in August. The cash-poor Russian government had previously decided to stop financing it and abandon the nearly 14-year-old station by March unless private investors came up with funds.

However, the Russian Cabinet ruled yesterday that space officials can use booster rockets and cargo ships that had been intended for the 16-nation International Space Station in the new Mir mission.

Russian space agency chief Yuri Koptev said the move would help cover government debts to the RKK Energia company, which runs Mir.

Expecting a negative U.S. reaction to reviving the Mir program, Koptev insisted that the decision to use ships earlier allocated for the International Space Station would not bring yet another delay in the project.

"We will explain to them that there will be no damage to the new station," he said.

The cost of the two Progress cargo ships, a Soyuz spaceship for the crew and three booster rockets to be used in the mission, is estimated at more than \$18 million, Koptev said.

The government will provide the same amount of money to build new spaceships and rockets for the International Space Station, which is far behind schedule because of the Russian failure to finance its construction.

A cargo ship with supplies will be launched to Mir on Feb. 1, and a crew is set to blast off on March 30 for a mission of 45 to 72 days, Koptev said.

If private funds arrive, space officials will discuss plans for another mission. If no money comes, they will take steps to discard the Mir after August.

### BANK ROBBERS STRIKE WHILE POLICE ATTEND FUNERAL

SAN FRANCISCO — While 1,000 police officers were attending a memorial service, robbers struck five banks.

At least three robberies, plus one failed attempt, happened while officers were at Tuesday's service for two fellow policemen who were killed in a helicopter crash last week.

A police spokesman said beats were fully staffed but the well-publicized service may have given robbers the impression that the coast would be clear.

San Francisco averages one bank robbery per week, Marovich said.

Three suspects were held by the San Francisco County sheriff's office; Officer Randy Krings said Thursday. He was unsure whether they would face state or federal charges.

— compiled from Associated Press news briefs by Andrea Boyle

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

The exhibit "Page by Page: A Closer Look at Diversity in Book Arts" is taking place today in 102 Recitation Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 831-2244 for information.

Sports fans can go to the Carpenter Sports Building Saturday as the men and women's swimming teams battle Towson at 1 p.m. Call UDI-HENS for information.

Towson will also play the men's basketball team Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bob Carpenter Center. For information, call UDI-HENS.

A foreign policy lecture titled "Democracy and Foreign Policy in the New Millennium" is taking place Monday night at 7:30 in room 125 of Clayton Hall. Robert Herman of the U.S. Department of Justice will present the lecture. Call 831-2255 for more information.

Movie fans can go to the Integrity, Civility and Ethics film and lecture series on Monday for a presentation of the film "Cruel Intentions" at 7:30

p.m. in the Trabant University Theatre. Call 831-2428 for information.

For those thinking of being a resident assistant, an information session will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Ray Street C lounge. The program will be held again Tuesday night at 7 in the Harrington D/E lounge. Call 831-3001 for information.

On Tuesday night, the Integrity, Civility and Ethics series continues with a lecture by Robert McGonigle of King's College titled "Where is Integrity in and Out of the Classroom?" The lecture will be held at 7:30 in the Rodney Room of Perkins Student Center. Call 831-2428 for more information.

Need a few laughs toward the end of the week? Go see "Liar, Liar," presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Trabant University Theatre by the Integrity, Civility and Ethics series. Call 831-2428 for information.

— compiled by Stephanie Denis

## Police Reports

### ATTEMPTED ROBBERY ON MADISON

Two men attempted to rob a home on Madison Drive Tuesday, Newark Police said.

When the resident of the house approached the door, he saw a man running through his house, Cpl. Mark Farrall said.

The resident confronted the robber and began to wrestle with him. While wrestling, a second robber threatened to shoot the resident with a handgun.

Farrall said the thieves attempted to flee the house with a portable Panasonic stereo, a leather jacket, Polo Sport cologne, a silver chain and two cups containing change.

He said the burglars fled the scene but returned later that evening. The resident saw the men and called police again.

Farrall said police arrested both burglars. A BB gun was found near the location where one of the men was

arrested.

Charges against the men included robbery, possession of a deadly weapon and assault.

### BAD CHECKS PASSED AT BANK

A Newark man attempted to pass two stolen checks at the Sovereign Bank on Main Street Monday, Newark Police said.

The man wrote a check to himself for a substantial amount of money, but the bank teller would not accept it because the written amount and the number amount differed, Farrall said.

He later returned to the bank and attempted to cash a different check, but the bank had already contacted the account owner and found that the checks were stolen.

Farrall said that in addition to being charged with forgery and attempted theft, the man already had a warrant for his arrest from New Castle County Family Court.

The man was arraigned and committed to Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington in lieu of \$1750 secured bond.

### NITROUS OXIDE RECOVERED AGAIN

Police arrested a man on Jan. 13 for selling nitrous oxide from a brown van in the parking lot of the Deer Park Tavern, Newark Police said.

Farrall said officers responded to a call stating that people were in the area with white balloons containing the drug.

Police recovered one cylinder of nitrous oxide, one-half gram of marijuana and numerous white balloons from the 25-year-old man who was selling the substance.

Farrall said the man was charged with delivery of a non-controlled prescription drug, possession of marijuana and illegal inhalation of an inhalant.

— compiled by Lurleen Black



# MLK remembered on campus

BY LURLEEN BLACK  
Staff Reporter

Thirty-two years later, the accomplishments of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. are still being celebrated by those who appreciate his efforts.

Approximately 50 university students and faculty gathered Monday for a unity march to reflect on King's life.

The events began in the Trabant University Center with a speech from professor James Newton. Participants then marched around campus.

Newton opened the events by highlighting some of King's great moments and speeches. Attendees sat in reverence as days of the civil rights era were recounted.

Newton said King's primary message was to serve others. He said King did not want the recognition of awards — he only wanted the recognition of service.

"King believed you can be a high school dropout but still serve mankind," he said. "King served mankind."

Although King was a man who served others, society remembers him as the man who led America in its pursuit of equal rights.

Newton said King's philosophy of nonviolence could be considered the right strategy at the time because it was the opposite of what white bigots were doing.

"King didn't accept the [revenge] philosophy," he said.

**"Red, yellow, black, white or tan, Dr. King was America's man."**

— professor James Newton

Although King disagreed with Nation of Islam leader Malcolm X's method of active defense, many northern, urban, black youth adopted

Malcom X's approach, Newton said.

"[Black people in the north] wouldn't tolerate the 'turn the other cheek' way of life," he said. "We accepted Malcolm X's method of handling things."

Newton also said King was a media genius because he highlighted events for the news.

"King would have protests and marches around 5 or 6 o'clock because he knew the evening news was on," he said. "As a result, the civil rights era was well-documented."

As a symbol of dedication and thanks to King, students marched around campus, singing songs of inspiration.

Some of the songs included the national black anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and "America the Beautiful."

One of the event's two coordinators, Delta Sigma Theta sorority president Monique Hite, said the march mimicked King's March on Washington of 1963.

"We wanted to bring people together under the common umbrella

of peace, love and unity, just as Martin Luther King did," she said.

Junior Melanie Rouse said she attended the march because of King's greatness.

"King was a great man," she said. "He was all about unity. This march is all about unity."

Freshman Patrice Winder said although she was obligated to attend the march because she is a member of the event's other sponsor — the Martin Luther King Jr. community in Ray Street — she participated because of what King's contributions did for her personally.

"If it weren't for Martin, we'd probably still be segregated," she said. "Because of him, I can interact with people of all races."

Senior Alcides Mulgrave said King continues to inspire him as he goes through his own life's journey.

"Martin inspired me to achieve and not to let anything hold me back," he said. "He always said what he believed and acted on it. He wasn't just a talker. He followed through."

Jim Tweedy, Laird Campus Area



THE REVIEW/File Photo

**The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s message still resonates with people today.**

Coordinator, was the only non-black to attend the march.

"I came because I never participated in a march before and to support the MLK community," he said.

Tweedy said King was a man who changed mankind forever through his

dedication to equality.

"King was a man everyone could identify with," he said. "People of all races look back and quote King's speeches and remember his life."

Newton summarized by saying, "Red, yellow, black, white or tan, Dr. King was America's man."

## Gay UD chaplain's fight is not yet over

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN  
Managing News Editor

An appeal that will be tried in the highest court of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. was filed against university Chaplain Graham Van Keuren on Dec. 10.

Van Keuren said the appeal is based on a previous decision to place him on a path toward ordination even after he openly declared himself to be a homosexual.

Fifteen pastors and churches in the PCUSA filed the appeal on the grounds that those who gave Van Keuren his candidacy — described as a stepping stone toward ordination — erred in doing so.

Pastor John Sheldon of the First Presbyterian Church of Ocean City is one of the members of the group appealing the decision.

Sheldon said the argument being presented is based upon what he believes is a breach of the PCUSA's constitution, "The Book of Orders."

The specific line cited by the complainants as worthy of reversing Van Keuren's candidacy is clause G-6.0108B.

Sheldon said the clause prohibits anyone seeking ordination from doing so if they "are not willing to live in fidelity within the covenant of marriage between a man or a woman, or chastity and singleness."

Sheldon said this clause and Van Keuren's openness as a homosexual was grounds to disqualify him from both candidacy and ordination.

Van Keuren said he was not surprised an appeal was made, but rather that it was made so late.

"They filed for an appeal in the Synod [a lower court of the PCUSA], but were beaten on Nov. 22," he said. "From that point they had only one month to legally appeal."

"They waited till the end of their window, so I had been hopeful they

wouldn't appeal."

Van Keuren said he will attend the trial in Louisville, Ky. — which will be presided over by the Judicial Commission of the General Assembly — but there is little he can do to prepare.

"During the appeal, no new testimony is heard," he said. "They just read over the transcripts from the original trials."

Sheldon, who said he expects the court date to be some time in May, said the case has been highly publicized and will help to clarify the interpretation of the constitution no matter what the verdict.

"Because this case involves homosexuality, it has been highly politicized, causing a lot of turmoil," he said. "This is really a test of the process — a person has departed from the reform faith and polity."

"It is a constitutionally fine line we are discussing — we just want clarity."

Van Keuren said he is confident he will win the appeal because he won the previous one.

"I know there has been a

**"Because this case involves homosexuality, it has been highly politicized, causing a lot of turmoil."**

— university Chaplain Graham Van Keuren

precedent ruling in my favor," he said. "Because of that, I think it will be harder for them to disprove it."

Whether or not the appeal is



THE REVIEW/File Photo

**Fifteen pastors and churches have filed an appeal against university chaplain Graham Van Keuren, an open homosexual who is seeking ordination.**

defeated, Van Keuren said, he will maintain his job at the university. However, he said, a defeat would put him back several years.

"If I lost I would lose the status I have as a part of the church," he said. "I would be stricken from the role of candidates. It would be a setback for me."

Whatever the result, Van Keuren said he believes the publicity his case has brought to the issue of sexuality in the PCUSA will be a positive influence.

"My case might not have an impact on the church directly," he said, "but it will heighten awareness and has given me a chance to speak at churches I wouldn't have otherwise."

"At the very least I've put a face on the issue. It's harder to oppose someone when you know who they are."

Van Keuren said the publicity surrounding the case has led some university students to approach him

about the issue.

"I've noticed since the last article was published by The Review, it has created conversation among students," he said. "Some have been positive, but some have not been too pleased."

Freshman Adrian Hartwig said she is one of the students who attends the PCUSA ministry Van Keuren runs for the university.

"Graham is my pastor and my friend," she said. "Most of us know about his case, but we never really bring it up except to ask how things are going. It's just not that big a deal."

She said she has not noticed much of a difference in Van Keuren since she has met him, but at times, she thinks the outcome of the case makes him worry about his future in the church.

"I just hope everything gets dealt with fairly," she said, "and that everybody will feel that justice has been served at the end of all this."

## Religious leaders sign declaration on sexuality issues

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND  
Copy Desk Chief

More than 850 religious leaders from across the country endorsed a spiritual declaration in New York on Tuesday asking for all faiths to accept same-sex marriages and to ordain homosexual ministers.

The Religious Declaration on Sexual Morality, Justice and Healing also calls for sexual education from clergy, as well as a commitment to sexual and reproductive rights. These rights include contraception, abortion and HIV/STD prevention.

Sponsored by the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States, the declaration states that American culture needs a sexual ethic "focused on personal relationships and social justice rather than particular sexual acts."

SIECUS President Debra Haffner said the declaration is the culmination of nearly two years' planning. Now that the statement has been made public, she said, her hopes are for thousands more clergy members to offer support.

"There is already a growing movement to affirm sex as positive, natural and healthy," Haffner said.

The Rev. John Thomas, president of the United Church of Christ, was present at the news conference where the declaration was presented. Thomas was accompanied by John Buehrens, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

In a statement made following the announcement, Thomas was quick to criticize religious communities that take positions rather than help people "develop a moral, just and healing approach to sexuality."

"I hope the Religious Declaration

will encourage us all to move beyond the acrimonious debates that so often dominate our reflection on sexuality," he said.

Despite the hundreds of signatories, according to an Associated Press article, very few Catholics offered support, and there were no representatives from Mormon, Buddhist, Hindu, black Protestant or Evangelical denominations.

Haffner explained this fact by saying that the declaration was not sent to Eastern religious groups.

"It's very much a Judeo-Christian document," she said, adding that so few Catholics have signed because "it clearly contradicts official church teachings."

Eugene Donnelly, a spokesman for the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, said that because he has not yet seen the declaration, he could not comment on its contents.

One member of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union said he has not seen the declaration either, but the fact that it was released is beneficial for every member of the community.

Mark Williams, president of the LGBSU, said the statement's broad themes are beneficial for gay rights because it doesn't focus on one specific minority group.

"When you single out specific rights, it tends to make people think that those individuals want special treatment," he said.

Williams added that although he thinks political gains are sometimes stronger than religious statements, the churches' roles are significant in gay and lesbian recognition.

"When people see headway being made in the church," he said, "it impacts all of America."

## Three killed in N.J. residence hall fire

BY JENNA R. PORTNOY  
Student Affairs Editor

Three male students were killed and several dozen were injured in a fire in a freshman residence hall at Seton Hall University in New Jersey Wednesday. Classes were cancelled Jan. 19 and other campus activities will resume Jan. 23.

According to a CNN News report, the fire — which was reported at 4:30 a.m. — began in the third floor commons area where two of the bodies were found. The third victim was found in a room near the commons area.

Police, fire and university officials are searching for three men who were seen leaving the building, the report stated.

South Orange Police have ruled out careless smoking and faulty electrical wiring as the source of the fire.

Because of the many false alarms over the course of the last semester, students ignored alarms until they heard cries for help.

University junior Jennifer Maser said students in her residence halls often disregard alarms in the middle of the night.

"We've had a lot of pranks," she said. "Even when the alarms go off, people will just put pillows over their heads."

"Even when they do leave, they don't do so in an orderly fashion."

Director of Residence Life Cynthia Cummings said in her 16 years at the University of Delaware there has never been a serious fire.

"We've had stoves catch on fire in the Christiana Towers, and maybe one other room was badly damaged," she said.

Cummings said the construction of the residence halls prevents fires from spreading beyond the room where the fire begins.

"The buildings are constructed with sound walls and doors," she said. "Also, we have an excellent sprinkler system."

John Brennan, assistant director of the office of public relations, said Cummings outlined the university's fire safety regulations.

Cummings said, "Fire drills are conducted in all residence halls four times per year, with different procedures used so that students can be exposed to different scenarios."

"Students who fail to evacuate a residence hall during a fire alarm — false or real — are subject to disciplinary action through the university's judicial system."

University junior Kris Overby said she thinks students at the university treat fire drills like big jokes.

"One friend of mine changed her outfit, put on shoes and socks, and grabbed her jacket," she said.

Seton Hall University has set up a toll-free hotline for parents with concerns to call and a prayer service was held last night at the school.

Cummings said university Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks and herself would deal with a similar situation here at the university.

"Whenever there's a tragedy like this," she said, "we always provide counseling."

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that the university would provide support depending on the nature of the problem.

"In all cases, the university would endeavor to ensure that parents and others were notified of the well-being of their relatives and friends," he said.

**Campus Clipboard**

**A look at issues affecting other universities**

## Student cooks up housing to go

In the Spotlight  
VICKY COOK

While most college students will spend Spring Break lying in the sun and frolicking in the water, one junior will pick up a paintbrush and hammer instead of suntan lotion and a towel.

Vicky Cook, vice president of the university's chapter of Habitat for Humanity, will drive to South Carolina to participate in a week-long construction project — building a house from scratch.

"Living in a church and sleeping on cots for a week — we'll have one afternoon off to go to Myrtle Beach," she said.

After hearing about Habitat for Humanity from friends and on television, Cook said, she decided to attend one of the group's biweekly meetings this past October.

"I got involved just to help people," she said. "I guess I'm kind of tomboyish. I was always known to go build things."

Habitat for Humanity, founded by former President Jimmy Carter, provides tax-free home mortgages for families in need.

Through fundraisers such as a five-kilometer run scheduled for April and the sale of calendars, each Habitat chapter raises money, she said.

"We give a check to International Habitat," she said. "The money could go anywhere from Australia to Korea to the United States."

Cook said that her first time participating in a Habitat construction project was scary and intimidating. She and a few friends painted a room



THE REVIEW/Jenna Portnoy

and joked around.

"We jumped into one room," she said. "It was fun and not real strict. We covered each other's hands with paint."

But, she said, the next time was very different.

"I was even more scared because I was on my own and didn't know anyone," Cook said. "I had to meet some new people."

"I spent the whole time dry vacuuming [dusting] everywhere. It was the day before the dedication, so we really wanted to get things rolling."

A second-year exercise physiology major, Cook said she's really interested in helping people

and plans on continuing with Habitat at least until graduation.

"I'd like to get my kids involved someday," she said. "Habitat sets a good example, teaches leadership and is a real self-esteem booster."

Cook — who has lived in a house with her family for her whole life — said the best part about volunteering is working with the people that were actually going to be living there.

"I know what it feels like to have my own room and a place to go off to on my own," she said.

"My dream is fulfilling their dream."

— Jenna R. Portnoy



# Polluted dirt to be taken from apartment site

*Construction company adapts schedule to deal with removal of 2,500 tons of contaminated soil*

BY CHRIS EMANUELLI  
Staff Reporter

The Ambling Management Company is adapting the construction schedule of its apartments on Delaware Avenue, to remove contaminated soil, officials said.

Zsolt Haverland, who surveyed the site for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, said Continental Fiber, the factory which used to occupy the land, was responsible for the contamination.

"All of the contamination in the ground is attributable to the factory's activities," he said.

Andrew Riggs, an environmental engineer for the Environmental Alliance, said remediation, which is the replacement of contaminated soil, would not be a lengthy process.

"I would say we're going to have to remediate 2,500 tons of soil," Riggs said. "We'll take out the dirty and bring in the clean."

The initial investigation, arranged by the Environmental Protection Agency, was conducted in 1997, Haverland said. It did not find contamination levels high enough to place it on the national priority list. He said gaining status on this list would have made it a superfund site.

N.V. Raman, the environmental program manager at the Department of Natural Resources, said superfund

sites are remediated by the Environmental Protection Agency. Sites not making the list are handled by the local government and the land owner.

Andrew Riggs, who said his group was hired by Ambling Management Company to do the testing, said some of the chemicals which were used by Continental Fiber were above certain DNREC regulatory levels.

"Some of [the chemicals] have impacted the stream at levels that a person could drink and be fine," Riggs said. "But it was over the level for any potential ecological receptors like little invertebrates."

Haverland said the lot was divided up into three parcels, two of which Ambling is developing. Of the two, no contamination was found on the east parcel.

"Because the east parcel was never really utilized in the nearly 100 years of industrial history, it's just really clean," he said. "The soils are clean, and so we've separated it to allow preliminary construction."

Haverland said the stream and groundwater that occupy both parcels show signs of being contaminated. They have been packaged with the west parcel for testing and remediation.

Kevin King, director of architecture at Ambling Developments, said pre-existing structures would be demolished — a process that will take about 90 working days — before the western parcel will be tested.

Riggs said that after the demolition, the Environmental Alliance investigation will have to submit a proposal for remediation. After a 30-day grace period, a public hearing will be held to explain the alternative clean-up options.

Despite adapting its schedule to the condition of the site, the Ambling Management Company now faces dissent from local Newark landlords.

John Bauscher, president of the Newark Landlords



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie  
The Ambling Management Company is adapting its construction schedule for the apartments being built on this site on Delaware Avenue.

Association, said the association saw the project as utilizing state funds unjustly.

"Our problem with the project is that they used tax-free bonds," he said. "If they were building it on campus, we wouldn't have a problem with it."

Wendy Whittington, of the Ambling Management Company, said that after the bonds are paid in 30 years, the property will be offered to the university in the form of a donation.

Bauscher said the NLA views this as unfair competition with other apartment owners who have

borrowed from banks to develop their facilities.

"The reason we have a problem with it is because it basically distorts the market forces," he said. "The project wouldn't be built if it weren't for the tax-free bonds."

King said that while the company is aware of the complaints, they are not aware of any actions being taken by the community.

Rick Armitage, director of government relations for the university, said the university had no official comment about the conflict.

## UD yearbook struggles for attention

BY BEN PENSERGA  
Features Editor

In high school, everyone looked forward to its unveiling.

Those possessing a copy passed it around and had friend and stranger alike sign it with such lines as "Have a great summer" or "You're a good friend — never change," or other more cherished words.

The high-school yearbook still helps people hold on to their memories of friends after going their separate ways.

However, according to the editor in chief, the university's yearbook has not gained the prominence of the high school versions — only one-quarter to a half of the senior class buys one.

Junior Kimberly Smith, university yearbook editor in chief, said the lack of popularity is due to the size of the campus population and a lack of exposure.

"I think the yearbook isn't as popular as in high school because

"We run ads in The Review, the radio and SLTV, but I guess those are the ones that people skip over or ignore."

—Sophomore Kimberly Smith, yearbook editor

this is a large university," she said. "I also don't think people know that there is a yearbook."

"We run ads in The Review, the radio and SLTV, but I guess those are the ones that people skip over or ignore."

While sales of the book — which is priced at \$65 per copy and contains approximately 300 pages — were not as high as expected last year, Smith said she hopes that this year the book's fortunes will rebound.

"Last year our sales were kind of low," she said. "We sold about 600 copies. In a good year, we should sell around 1,500 to 1,800, which is about half the senior

class."

Smith and her 20-member student staff continue to work on this year's edition. Copies have been available to buy by either contacting staff members or ordering online through the yearbook's Web site.

"The yearbook has a lot of things in it," she said. "It opens with some of the larger student activities or student life. Then it shows big events like Homecoming and Greek Week, as well as various musicals and plays held throughout the year."

The book offers student organizations a chance to have their own page to commemorate

activities they've done over the year, Smith said. It also highlights university sports events.

Another large section of the yearbook appeals to its biggest sales demographic — seniors. Graduating students who choose to have their senior photos taken are automatically included in the yearbook.

Even though the yearbook is thought to be one of the traditional ways of keeping school memories alive, some students are opting to not get one.

Senior Dale McDowell said the college yearbook just does not evoke the feelings of nostalgia that the high-school publication conjures.

"In high school, I knew everyone," he said. "The reason I got one is so I could remember everybody."

"Here, there's only a handful of people I hang out with and not all of them are going to be in there, so I'm not going to pay \$65 for it."

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THE REVIEW/Carlos Walkup  
A series of presentations were held Wednesday to help explain new Internet2 technology.

# Presentations help explain Internet2

BY PAUL MATHEWS  
Administrative News Editor

The university unveiled some of the many uses of new Internet2 technology during Internet2 Awareness Day, a six-hour multimedia presentation in Memorial Hall Wednesday morning.

Internet2 is a collaborative effort between 170 research universities, industrial and federal agencies to develop new Internet applications and technologies that take advantage of the 10-fold increase in speed of the new technology, said Richard Sacher, manager of Information Technologies-User Services.

The day consisted of a series of presentations by university faculty members and other speakers who explained the general importance of Internet2 and its applications.

The goal of Internet2 Awareness Day was to familiarize the university community with the new technology, Sacher said.

## Speedier technology allows variety of 'leading edge' uses

He said the university is at the forefront of the Internet2 movement.

"The university is one of the 32 charter members of Internet2," he said. "The project is addressing the challenge of new academic requirements in research, teaching and learning."

The challenge is being met by creating a leading-edge network capability, enabling a new generation of applications and working with industry partners to transfer new technology to the entire network community, Sacher said.

Chemistry professor Murray Johnston was one of the speakers who addressed the issue of new applications of Internet2 technology at the conference.

"The higher speed of Internet2 allows us to perform real-time experiments on the Internet," he said. "Researchers at other facilities who need the data can now have immediate access to it."

Johnston said Internet2 offers the opportunity for remote operations.

"Someone can control the equipment for an experiment in another lab," he said. "We are breaking down the walls of the laboratory."

Johnston said the new technology also makes it possible to transfer large quantities of data generated by some experiments.

He said he looks forward to the classroom applications Internet2 offers.

"It is valuable not only for research, but also for teaching," he said. "The interactive capabilities make classroom instruction another possible use in the future."

Lloyd Shorter, administrator for music programs, presented the possible applications of Internet2 technology in music.

He said Internet2, used in combination with other existing technology, would make it possible for "near-simultaneous" rehearsal capabilities for musicians in different cities.

Johnston said some areas on campus are already equipped with Internet2 technology.

"We are fortunate enough to have our lab connected for the experiments we do," he said.

"I'm very pleased the university is rapidly moving into Internet2 use and I'm looking forward to its applications in the future."

## NPD looks to meet standards

BY DREW VOLTURO  
Contributing Editor

The Newark Police Department will be reviewed for reaccreditation beginning Saturday, police officials said.

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc., will send three assessors to evaluate the department, said Sgt. Thomas Le Min, accreditation manager for Newark Police.

"We will be evaluated on 439 standards," he said. "The standards govern every aspect of our department, including lighting in our jail cells."

As part of the process, the assessment team will hold a public information session Tuesday evening at police

headquarters where there will be an open microphone for department employees and citizens to offer their comments about police issues.

Newark Police was first accredited by CALEA in 1997. Agencies need to be reaccredited every three years.

The assessment team is comprised of law enforcement officers from Missouri, Ohio and Georgia, Le Min said. They will participate in ride-alongs as part of the evaluation.

Since 1984, agencies have been evaluated on a series of standards to determine their status and they have been accredited upon meeting those standards.

Some of CALEA's standards address major law enforcement

subjects, including personnel structure, operations, traffic, organization, management and administration.

Le Min said there are about 16,000 agencies eligible for accreditation in the United States, Canada and Barbados.

According to CALEA's Web site, only 532 agencies currently meet the standards.

Six of those agencies are in Delaware — Delaware River and Bay Authority Police Department, Delaware Fish and Wildlife Enforcement Section, Delaware State Police, New Castle County and the Wilmington and Newark Police departments.

Le Min said the Dover Police Department is currently seeking accreditation with CALEA.

CALEA began in 1979 when four organizations — the International Association of Chiefs of Police, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, National Sheriffs' Association and Police Executive Research Forum — united to provide the research, technical expertise and office accommodations to develop and implement a law enforcement accreditation program.

## North Central pipe bursts

BY PAUL MATHEWS  
Administrative News Editor

The field next to Brown and Sypherd was transformed from a frozen tundra to a wetland Monday night when an underground water pipe burst.

The water, which was in great abundance outside, was reduced to a trickle inside the halls because of a lack of water pressure, said Kim Brennan, hall director of the two residence halls.

Richard Walter, director of Facilities Management, said the pipe burst around 6 p.m., but the effects were not seen in the residence halls until later that night.

Brennan said, "We were basically without water from about 10:30 to 11:45 p.m."

"There was some water in the pipes. There just wasn't any pressure to push it through."

Brennan said the only residents



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend  
Workers huddled in the cold Monday night as they dealt with a broken water pipe in the field next to Brown and Sypherd residence halls.

with grievances were those who were trying to get ready for bed.

"There were not too many complaints," she said. "Some people complained that they could not brush their teeth."

Walter said the problem was a result of both recent and long-term weather conditions.

The drought this summer may have provided the conditions for such a problem, Walter said, although he could not specify exactly how.

The shifting ground caused by the recent cold weather was probably the immediate catalyst, he said.

The pipe was repaired around midnight by the university's Maintenance Operations, Walter

said.

"It was not necessary to replace the broken pipe," he said. "There are ways to patch an underground pipe."

The university is accustomed to doing this type of repair, Walter said.

"This problem is not uncommon — it happens about once or twice a winter," he said. "But this is the first time it has happened this year."

Brennan said the low temperature Monday night probably contributed to the quick repair of the pipe.

"There were tons of workers out there," she said. "It was freezing so they were trying to get it done fast."

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THE REVIEW/Mike Louis

Desmond Tutu discusses racism and apartheid with a panel of community leaders.

## Tutu speaks out on racism

continued from A1

He said at one time in South Africa, there were road signs that read, "Drive Carefully, Natives Cross Here." Tutu said a number of Nelson Mandela's friends changed the signs to read, "Drive Carefully, Natives Very Cross Here."

Biden said he had the chance to meet Tutu in South Africa and was impressed by his strength and courage. "I'm just excited the people of Delaware could get a glimpse of his soul," he said after the speech. "What brought down apartheid is the soul you just heard."

Biden also said that regardless of Tutu's humor and cheerful manner, he could also see anger suggesting an overwhelming resolve.

And despite the jokes and the moments of light-heartedness, Tutu spoke seriously about his horrific experiences with racism and apartheid.

"Three million people were moved from where they lived because of the color of their skin," he said. "Removed and dumped as if they were rubbish."

"You dump rubbish — you don't dump people."

Tutu told of a time he went to a settlement camp and asked a little girl how her widowed mother fed them. The girl replied that they borrowed food. But when there was no food to borrow, she told Tutu, "We drink water to fill our bellies."

Tutu also explained his anger toward racism and what the results have been.

"Racism gave us slavery. Human beings owned other human beings," he said. "They were branded, separated from their loved ones as if they had no

feelings."

However, despite the horror stories Tutu related to the audience, he remained hopeful and positive that humans are moving in the right direction.

He thanked Americans for their support and help in tearing down apartheid and the racism that ran rampant through South Africa.

"We won an incredible victory over the injustice of apartheid," he said. "But we won it because of you. Because of you, the doors of the prisons opened and someone like Nelson Mandela emerged."

"Our victory is your victory."

Tutu also spoke his thoughts about the thousands that marched in South Carolina, lobbying to have the confederate flag taken down from the state house building.

"I think it's a great sadness," he said. "It appears some people aren't aware of the pain that others carry."

Tutu also said his faith in God has helped him survive the struggles he faced in South Africa and that it restored his faith in human beings.

"This is God's world and God is in charge," he said, which was followed by a round of applause. "God says, 'I believe in you. I believe you will one day live my dream that you and I are made for family and for togetherness.'"

"There are no aliens and no outsiders — all. You will dream my dream with me. We can exalt with Martin Luther King when that day comes. When we are all free at last. We are all brothers. We all belong."

## Alpha Phi Alpha denies involvement in incident

continued from A1

information in the university's code of conduct. Brooks said the hearing will probably take place in a few weeks.

Flatley said no criminal charges have been filed.

Both Flatley and Brooks refused to release the names of the individuals involved or specific details of the incidents because of the hearings.

Alpha Phi Alpha became a recognized organization again at the university in September after more than a year-long hiatus. The

chapter, which began in 1980, ceased to exist after the members all graduated in May 1998.

Jane Moore, the interim coordinator for Greek Affairs, said that once a Greek organization has already existed at the university, the group can file to be recognized again after proving new membership.

She also said Greek organizations under the National Pan-Hellenic Council are advised by graduate chapters.

Chuck Tarver, the assistant director for the Student Center, advises Alpha Phi Alpha, but would not comment on the situation.

In February, the university was linked to a hazing incident at Lincoln University, located about 20 minutes from Newark.

A new member of the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter at Lincoln ended up in the hospital following an initiation ritual.

The university did not have an active chapter at that time, but Brooks said two university graduates were criminally charged for their involvement in the hazing.

"There was no indication that [current] University of Delaware students were involved at all," he said.

## CCM names new director

BY STEPHANIE DENIS

Administrative News Editor

Professor John W. Gillespie was appointed director of the Center for Composite Materials in the College of Engineering effective Jan. 1, university officials said.

Andras Szeri, interim dean of the College of Engineering, stated in an e-mail message that the CCM is a research center within the College of Engineering.

"CCM performs \$5.5 million in research per year and is entirely self-supporting," Szeri said. "It lives on research contracts and grants."

Gillespie stated in an e-mail message that the CCM's purpose is to bring faculty, staff and students together to conduct research in aspects of composite science and technology.

Gillespie, who has been a staff member at the university since 1981, said Szeri appointed him to his new position. Gillespie was previously technical director of the CCM.

The former director of CCM, Karl Steiner, accepted a position as associate director at the Delaware

Biotechnology Institute and left CCM at the beginning of this year, Szeri said.

"Before the change, professor Steiner and I shared the leadership responsibilities of the Center, Steiner more on the administrative side and me on the research side," Gillespie said.

The new associate director of the CCM, professor Suresh G. Advani, and the new assistant director, professor Giuseppe R. Palmese, were also appointed by Szeri, Gillespie said.

Approximately 40 graduate students and 40 undergraduates work at the CCM, Gillespie said, which provides the students with valuable research experience.

The CCM, founded in 1974, is internationally recognized for excellence in composite research, he said.

"Composites are man-made materials that combine physically to yield enhanced behavior that cannot be achieved by the individual constituents," Gillespie said, "like high stiffness and strength at very low weight."



THE REVIEW/Amy Shapiro

Professor John W. Gillespie is the new director of the Center for composite Materials.

Gillespie said composites will become more important in the future to meet the need for multifunctional materials that are also affordable.

He said current research at the CCM involves designing materials with optimum life span at minimum cost.

Szeri said he holds high hopes for the CCM and the capabilities of its new staff organization.

"I am confident that CCM will flourish, even surpassing its past performance, in the foreseeable future," he said.

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THE REVIEW/Amy Shapiro  
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Sun.	Feb. 13	Christians Commons	10:00	PM
Tues.	Feb. 15	Dickinson C/D Lounge	10:00	PM
Wed.	Feb. 16	Smyth Lounge	7:00	PM
Thurs.	Feb. 17	Pencader Commons III	9:00	PM
Fri.	Feb. 18	Harrington D/E Lounge	Noon	
Fri.	Feb. 18	Center for Black Culture	2:00	PM

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# Editorial

## Off-duty loving

The Office of Residence Life is introducing a new policy which states that resident assistants will be moved to a different building or complex if they participate in an "amorous" relationship with one of their residents.

While The Review editorial staff agrees that there should be a cer-

tain code of ethics between a resident assistant and his/her residents, we find nothing wrong with romantic relationships involving both parties and disagree with this new rule.

A resident assistant involved with someone in their building or on the floor is no different than having a friendship with residents. As long as the relationship does not compromise the living arrangements for the rest of the floor, Residence Life should mind its own business.

If a problem arises where there are conflicts between resident assistants and their residents because of an intimate relationship, then Residence Life should step in.

Resident Assistants are students just like everyone else on this campus, and it is not fair to expect them to be held to a higher standard.

They are not polished examples, they are resources.

Their residents should be able to come to them with questions and concerns about their living arrangements.

If they are moved to a different complex or building because of a romantic relationship, the rest of the floor will be disrupted. And where are they going to go? Undoubtedly, all of the other buildings and complexes already have resident assistants, so shifting them would be disruptive altogether.

We understand the reason from concern. With recent sexual assaults in the residence halls, administrators are clearly concerned about the well-being of students on this campus. But there has to be a better way to deal with the "problem."

We advise Residence Life to revoke this policy and confront conflicting issues with resident assistants and their residents on an individual basis.

Resident assistants are people too. They have rights, and to restrict them from having relationships with their peers is an absurd policy.

**Review This:**  
The Office of Residence Life should not be able to tell resident assistants whom they can and cannot have relationships with.

## Narrowing the cause

If the Bible says that all are equal in the eyes of God, then why do people find it necessary to discriminate due to sexual preference? Leaders and representatives from several religious denominations met Tuesday and signed a document expressing their opposition to this sort of prejudice.

They signed the Religious Declaration on Sexual Morality, Justice and Healing, a document that says women and sexual minorities should be included in congregational life and that same sex unions should be recognized.

While more than 850 respected figures signed the declaration, that is barely a small droplet of the sea of religious leaders and theologians worldwide. Still, it was enough to get people talking.

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**Review This:**  
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## Letters to the Editor

### The Review ignores line between telling truth and opinion

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Who are you — as a news organization — to throw around such phrases as "prove yourself worthy of living in society," "now it's time for you to make a difference" and "make yourself a better person?"

He has been found guilty and has served his sentence, according to a jury of his peers. That's it, case closed. Any further action toward retribution is entirely up to Peterson, letting his own beliefs and morals act as his guide — and not the ideals of The Review editorial staff.

While I have little respect for the actions of Brian Peterson, I have even less respect for The Review for purporting a "holier than thou" attitude, while claiming to be open-minded and objective.

As a news organization your job is to relay truth and fact, as opposed to spewing out such judgements as in the case of your "Letter to an ex-con." I hope that in the future you will not lose sight of your role as journalists.

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### The Review should not promote alcohol consumption

Well, the staff at The Review has managed to completely ignore responsible journalism once

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What kind of editorial staff allows a university paper to PROMOTE alcohol consumption? Let alone a university that has a long-standing history of alcohol-related difficulty and a current course of action to curb binge drinking?

Would it have been so difficult to perhaps offer some alternatives to drinking as entertainment? You unwittingly imply that drinking is inherently a part of every university student's life when in fact, some of us manage to get through college without having to suffer the consequences of irresponsible alcohol related behavior.

Speaking of irresponsible, the article in The Review can be described as such at BEST.

Grow up, people!! You don't have to get trashed to have a good time.

Jaimi Earnest Estevez  
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# Editorial

## Off-duty loving

The Office of Residence Life is introducing a new policy which states that resident assistants will be moved to a different building or complex if they participate in an "amorous" relationship with one of their residents.

While The Review editorial staff agrees that there should be a certain code of ethics between a resident assistant and his/her residents, we find nothing wrong with romantic relationships involving both parties and disagree with this new rule.

A resident assistant involved with someone in their building or on the floor is no different than having a friendship with residents. As long as the relationship does not compromise the living arrangements for the rest of the floor, Residence Life should mind its own business.

If a problem arises where there are conflicts between resident assistants and their residents because of an intimate relationship, then Residence Life should step in.

Resident Assistants are students just like everyone else on this campus, and it is not fair to expect them to be held to a higher standard.

They are not polished examples, they are resources.

Their residents should be able to come to them with questions and concerns about their living arrangements.

If they are moved to a different complex or building because of a romantic relationship, the rest of the floor will be disrupted. And where are they going to go? Undoubtedly, all of the other buildings and complexes already have resident assistants, so shifting them would be disruptive altogether.

We understand the reason from concern. With recent sexual assaults in the residence halls, administrators are clearly concerned about the well-being of students on this campus. But there has to be a better way to deal with the "problem."

We advise Residence Life to revoke this policy and confront conflicting issues with resident assistants and their residents on an individual basis.

Resident assistants are people too. They have rights, and to restrict them from having relationships with their peers is an absurd policy.

**Review This:**  
The Office of Residence Life should not be able to tell resident assistants whom they can and cannot have relationships with.

## Narrowing the cause

If the Bible says that all are equal in the eyes of God, then why do people find it necessary to discriminate due to sexual preference? Leaders and representatives from several religious denominations met Tuesday and signed a document expressing their opposition to this sort of prejudice.

They signed the Religious Declaration on Sexual Morality, Justice and Healing, a document that says women and sexual minorities should be included in congregational life and that same sex unions should be recognized.

While more than 850 respected figures signed the declaration, that is barely a small droplet of the sea of religious leaders and theologians worldwide. Still, it was enough to get people talking.

The story of this declaration appeared in major publications across the nation and has many people discussing the importance

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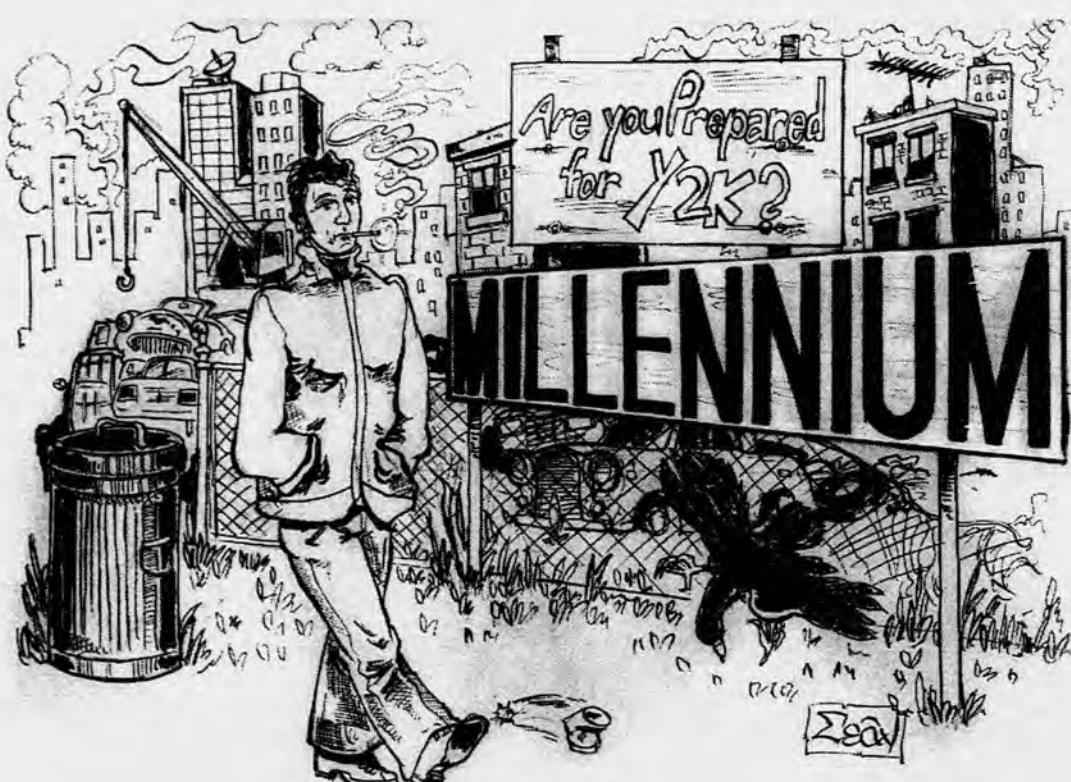
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## Tired of the terminology

**Ben Penserga**  
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OK. We're a month into the third thousand years of the earth in recorded history.

Instead of moving on and focusing on improving the world for the future, everyone seems to be harping on the past. The phrases are heard all of the time.

"This is the first major tennis tournament for the new millennium."

"Y2K means Yes to Kia."

"...is your history channel for every millennium."

"Introducing our new cereal: Millen-Os!"

Please. Stop. The terms "millennium" and "Y2K" are not hip, new adjectives. They were not designed to help sell new cars or plug a cable television station. They are not words that you can throw around in everyday conversation.

Cease using them. They won't make you any cooler. In fact, you might even notice that your friends will start hanging out with you less and less.

For those people who keep insisting on referring to the year 2000, don't wear out the same ones; try to use some new phrases or alter the old ones.

One way to mix it up is to replace the letter "K" in Y2K with the letter "G." "G" can mean one thousand, right?

The truly innovative souls can combine it with "millennium" for a brand new super term.

"How was the movie?"

"It had enough violence in it to last the entire millennium2G."

If millennium has a tendency to make the speaker tongue-tied, shorten it to something like:

"I'm sick of everyone talking about the new mil-

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Another way to get around using those annoying terms is to say the numbers differently.

Why run "2000" into the ground when there are perfectly acceptable substitutes such as "The Deuce Triple Oh," or for the more cultured, "Deux Triple Oh."

If none of the choices suit the fancy of people that still want to pepper their speech with those two phrases, have fun.

Imagine being the trendiest person on the block by talking about the new millennium in cool, new ways. Think about the new possibilities to impress (or confuse) friends by using seemingly random words.

"What did you think of all this hoopla with Y2K?"

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"Did your computer fail at midnight?"

"Naw, I made sure all my stuff was pickle-compliant."

I'm not advocating the start of using all these terms at once, but rather to let them seep into the everyday speech pattern.

Use it once or twice per day. Slowly and surely, others will follow.

Soon, people will be using it in their sales ploys ("Attention K-Mart shoppers! There will be a sale in honor of the new taco!")

Then after hearing it being used by Carson Daly on MTV or Peter Jennings on ABC News, feel proud that that a large menace has been stopped.

Remember: pick a word, any word. Just don't use Y2K or millennium.

At least until the next thousand years has passed.

Ben Penserga is a features editor for The Review and would rather party like it was 1999 (again). Send comments to penserga@udel.edu.

## Home should be where the heart is for one Cuban boy

*A son's place is with his father, even if it means he would live with less freedom and a lower quality of material life.*



**Lauren Pelletreau**  
Wake Up

I have a very good friend named Maggie. She's 6 years old and in the first grade. I talked to her on the phone on Wednesday. She told me she went down a really cool slide during recess but that her class went inside early because it was so cold out.

Maggie lives with her parents and her three sisters. She doesn't know who Elian Gonzalez is.

If I had to tell her who this little boy was, I would make the explanation as simple as possible for her to understand — but it is so complicated.

Elian Gonzalez is a 6-year-old boy. He's the same age as Maggie, and I bet he likes the same kinds of games that she does.

When I think about Elian, Maggie's bright eyes come to my mind. I think about her and I think about her with her family.

Sometime in November, Elian's mother tried to bring him to the United States from Cuba. There was an accident while their small raft was floating on the ocean. Elian's mother, his stepfather and all the other passengers on the raft died during their trip.

Elian was found by a fisherman on Nov. 25 clinging to an inner tube. He was brought to the United States, and since then everyone has been treating Elian like much more than just the little boy he is.

His father remains in Cuba, pleading with the U.S. government to allow Elian to return home and to end this international custody battle.

Juan Miguel Gonzalez wants his little boy returned to Cuba. He is a father who wants to see

his child again — he wants his son back.

And I agree with Elian's father. I think the child should go back to his parent.

Elian's great-uncle, who lives in Miami along with other members of Elian's extended family, has filed a lawsuit in federal court. With this lawsuit, he hopes to overturn the ruling made by the Immigration and Naturalization Service stating that Elian must be returned to Cuba.

All of this is so complicated.

**Our country's problems with the way Fidel Castro runs Cuba is no reason to keep this child separated from a father who deeply wants the right to raise his son.**

There are protesters in both Miami and Cuba screaming over the future of this small boy.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, has filed a subpoena for Elian to appear before the committee in order to keep the boy in the United States. This comes after an INS ruling ordered him returned to Cuba by Jan. 14.

When the next session of Congress opens, the Republican leadership will take on this issue and sponsor a bill that would support granting U.S. citizenship to Elian.

This is all so political and so sad.

In actuality I can't begin to

understand the entire story, let alone fully explain it to my 6-year-old friend Maggie.

But I would tell her that Elian is really far away from his father, and that the people who are in charge of our country don't really agree with the people that run Elian's country.

When she would look at me with her worried and sad blue eyes, I would tell her that I think Elian should get to go home.

Shouldn't every child with fit and willing parents be with those parents? Our country's problems with the way Fidel Castro runs Cuba is no reason to keep this child separated from a father who deeply wants the right to raise his son.

I don't think Elian's father should be denied the right to raise his son solely because he doesn't live in our country. Nor do I feel Elian should be denied his father.

It is possible that Elian might have a better material life if he were to stay here. He has already been given plenty of gifts to make him smile and to make his big brown eyes sparkle during his prolonged stay.

But there is no gift more significant than family, than loving parents — especially to a 6-year-old.

Maggie wouldn't understand why Elian hasn't been allowed to go back to his father. But after I was done confusing her I'm sure she would crawl onto her father's lap and ask him to make sense of this story.

I hope Elian can soon do the same.

Lauren Pelletreau is a copy editor for The Review and would like to know whether people feel the same way she does. Send comments to lray@udel.edu.

## Peacekeepers should do their job



**Domenico Montanaro**  
Born In The U.S.A.

Talk about irony — wasn't the objective of the U.S. Army "peacekeeping" mission in Kosovo to prevent the mass murders and killings of ethnic Albanians?

That's strange.

U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Frank J. Ronghi was charged Sunday with sexually assaulting and murdering an 11-year-old ethnic Albanian girl in Kosovo.

When I first heard about this, I was shocked.

But then I started to think.

Why should I be shocked?

This is just one incident in a long series of despicable acts committed by U.S. soldiers stationed abroad.

On the Japanese island of Okinawa, a U.S. Marine was arrested and charged with attempted rape.

According to published reports, 29-year-old Lance Cpl. Oswald McDonald is accused of dragging a Japanese woman into a corner of a disco Jan. 14 and trying to sexually assault her.

Apparently the woman resisted, and the soldier backed off without physically hurting her.

The arrest in Okinawa City came just months after the U.S. military lifted a four-year curfew barring service members from the city center.

And why did the curfew exist in the

first place?

Because in October 1995, three U.S. servicemen raped a 12-year-old Okinawan schoolgirl.

Rape is less about sexual urge and more about power. That power aspect is what the military teaches. Some join for the sheer elation of that power. But get your fix in a different way than raping 11- and 12-year-olds. That's just inhumane. They should learn the difference.

Okinawans have long complained about crime and congestion being linked to U.S. soldiers. In fact, the contaminating scourge has grown so vile that the Japanese and U.S. governments recently endorsed a plan to move the station's heliport further away to reduce tensions on the island.

**These soldiers are supposed to be there to protect those who can't protect themselves, to protect the lives of the innocent — not to take them away.**

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These are the very people we have representing our nation. These are our ambassadors of goodwill, justice and freedom. All of the ideals that have come to

represent democracy.

Ever wonder why nations around the world hate the United States? Is it any wonder that they think Americans are an arrogant, power-tripping society looking to do nothing but force its way of life on them?

Are they so wrong?

I used to think they were.

I used to believe in the United States as a giving nation. I used to believe in the "Benevolent Empire."

But that has changed over the past few days.

As far as the Ronghi case is concerned, the U.S. Military will probably blow it off as him being "another bad seed."

And while he may be just that, how many "bad seeds" can there be?

How long will it go on?

We have been shown the images of Middle Eastern terrorist actions. We have been led to believe that it's "those people" committing all the world's wrong doings.

It's time we woke up and started to notice our own terrorism.

Muharram Samakova, a neighbor of the murdered girl's family in Kosovo recently told the Associated Press, "We don't want them here to give us security if they are going to do this."

And who can blame her?

Why should civilians of other nations trust us again?

Domenico Montanaro is a political science minor and a managing sports editor for The Review. If you have something to say, say it. Send comments to domenico@udel.edu.



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# Opinion

January 21, 2000 A9



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Cease using them. They won't make you any cooler. In fact, you might even notice that your friends will start hanging out with you less and less. For those people who keep insisting on referring to the year 2000, don't wear out the same ones; try to use some new phrases or alter the old ones. One way to mix it up is to replace the letter "K" in Y2K with the letter "G." "G" can mean one thousand, right? The truly innovative souls can combine it with "millennium" for a brand new super term. "How was the movie?" "It had enough violence in it to last the entire millennium2G." If millennium has a tendency to make the speaker tongue-tied, shorten it to something like: "I'm sick of everyone talking about the new mil-

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Wake Up

I have a very good friend named Maggie. She's 6 years old and in the first grade. I talked to her on the phone on Wednesday. She told me she went down a really cool slide during recess but that her class went inside early because it was so cold out.

Maggie lives with her parents and her three sisters. She doesn't know who Elian Gonzalez is. If I had to tell her who this little boy was, I would make the explanation as simple as possible for her to understand — but it is so complicated.

Elian Gonzalez is a 6-year-old boy. He's the same age as Maggie, and I bet he likes the same kinds of games that she does.

When I think about Elian, Maggie's bright eyes come to my mind. I think about her and I think about her with her family.

Sometime in November, Elian's mother tried to bring him to the United States from Cuba. There was an accident while their small raft was floating on the ocean. Elian's mother, his stepfather and all the other passengers on the raft died during their trip.

Elian was found by a fisherman on Nov. 25 clinging to an inner tube. He was brought to the United States, and since then everyone has been treating Elian like much more than just the little boy he is.

His father remains in Cuba, pleading with the U.S. government to allow Elian to return home and to end this international custody battle.

Juan Miguel Gonzalez wants his little boy returned to Cuba. He is a father who wants to see

his child again — he wants his son back. And I agree with Elian's father. I think the child should go back to his parent.

Elian's great-uncle, who lives in Miami along with other members of Elian's extended family, has filed a lawsuit in federal court. With this lawsuit, he hopes to overturn the ruling made by the Immigration and Naturalization Service stating that Elian must be returned to Cuba. All of this is so complicated.

**Our country's problems with the way Fidel Castro runs Cuba is no reason to keep this child separated from a father who deeply wants the right to raise his son.**

There are protesters in both Miami and Cuba screaming over the future of this small boy.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, has filed a subpoena for Elian to appear before the committee in order to keep the boy in the United States. This comes after an INS ruling ordered him returned to Cuba by Jan. 14.

When the next session of Congress opens, the Republican leadership will take on this issue and sponsor a bill that would support granting U.S. citizenship to Elian.

This is all so political and so sad. In actuality I can't begin to

understand the entire story, let alone fully explain it to my 6-year-old friend Maggie.

But I would tell her that Elian is really far away from his father, and that the people who are in charge of our country don't really agree with the people that run Elian's country.

When she would look at me with her worried and sad blue eyes, I would tell her that I think Elian should get to go home.

Shouldn't every child with fit and willing parents be with those parents? Our country's problems with the way Fidel Castro runs Cuba is no reason to keep this child separated from a father who deeply wants the right to raise his son.

I don't think Elian's father should be denied the right to raise his son solely because he doesn't live in our country. Nor do I feel Elian should be denied his father.

It is possible that Elian might have a better material life if he were to stay here. He has already been given plenty of gifts to make him smile and to make his big brown eyes sparkle during his prolonged stay.

But there is no gift more significant than family, than loving parents — especially to a 6-year-old.

Maggie wouldn't understand why Elian hasn't been allowed to go back to his father. But after I was done confusing her I'm sure she would crawl onto her father's lap and ask him to make sense of this story.

I hope Elian can soon do the same.

Lauren Pelletreau is a copy editor for *The Review* and would like to know whether people feel the same way she does. Send comments to lray@udel.edu.

## Peacekeepers should do their job



**Domenico Montanaro**  
Born In The U.S.A.

Talk about irony — wasn't the objective of the U.S. Army "peacekeeping" mission in Kosovo to prevent the mass murders and killings of ethnic Albanians? That's strange.

U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Frank J. Ronghi was charged Sunday with sexually assaulting and murdering an 11-year-old ethnic Albanian girl in Kosovo.

When I first heard about this, I was shocked.

But then I started to think. Why should I be shocked? This is just one incident in a long series of despicable acts committed by U.S. soldiers stationed abroad.

On the Japanese island of Okinawa, a U.S. Marine was arrested and charged with attempted rape.

According to published reports, 29-year-old Lance Cpl. Oswald McDonald is accused of dragging a Japanese woman into a corner of a disco Jan. 14 and trying to sexually assault her.

Apparently the woman resisted, and the soldier backed off without physically hurting her.

The arrest in Okinawa City came just months after the U.S. military lifted a four-year curfew barring service members from the city center.

And why did the curfew exist in the

first place? Because in October 1995, three U.S. servicemen raped a 12-year-old Okinawan schoolgirl.

Rape is less about sexual urge and more about power. That power aspect is what the military teaches. Some join for the sheer elation of that power. But get your fix in a different way than raping 11- and 12-year-olds. That's just inhumane. They should learn the difference.

Okinawans have long complained about crime and congestion being linked to U.S. soldiers. In fact, the contaminating scourge has grown so vile that the Japanese and U.S. governments recently endorsed a plan to move the station's heliport further away to reduce tensions on the island.

**These soldiers are supposed to be there to protect those who can't protect themselves, to protect the lives of the innocent — not to take them away.**

These soldiers are supposed to be there to protect those who can't protect themselves, to protect the lives of the innocent — not to take them away.

These are the very people we have representing our nation. These are our ambassadors of goodwill, justice and freedom. All of the ideals that have come to

represent democracy.

Ever wonder why nations around the world hate the United States? Is it any wonder that they think Americans are an arrogant, power-tripping society looking to do nothing but force its way of life on them?

Are they so wrong? I used to think they were.

I used to believe in the United States as a giving nation. I used to believe in the "Benevolent Empire."

But that has changed over the past few days.

As far as the Ronghi case is concerned, the U.S. Military will probably blow it off as him being "another bad seed."

And while he may be just that, how many "bad seeds" can there be?

How long will it go on?

We have been shown the images of Middle Eastern terrorist actions. We have been led to believe that it's "those people" committing all the world's wrong doings.

It's time we woke up and started to notice our own terrorism.

Muharram Samakova, a neighbor of the murdered girl's family in Kosovo recently told the Associated Press, "We don't want them here to give us security if they are going to do this."

And who can blame her?

Why should civilians of other nations trust us again?

Domenico Montanaro is a political science minor and a managing sports editor for *The Review*. If you have something to say, say it. Send comments to domenico@udel.edu.



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**Lurking Within**  
King Kong may get all the women, but Godzilla sure knows how to pick a fight. See how his foes stack up, B3.

Friday, January 21, 2000

# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



**In Sports**

The men's basketball team gets upset by Northeastern, 90-76, see B8.

*BSU President Reginald Kee embarked on a journey with students from around the country. It was a journey that none of them will ever forget.*



THE REVIEW / File Photos

## The Dream Revisited

BY BRIAN CALLAWAY  
Executive Editor

"...And just as the Apostle Paul left his little village of Tarsus and carried the gospel of Jesus Christ to practically every hamlet and city in the Greco-Roman world, I too am compelled to carry the gospel of freedom beyond my particular town."

— The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., April 16, 1963

King carried his "gospel of freedom" throughout the nation.

He was involved in the Montgomery bus boycott, helped found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and spearheaded the March on Washington.

But beyond his physical movements, his stirring orations — including his "I've Been to the Mountaintop" and the seminal "I Have a Dream" speech — moved generations of Americans to righteously fight for racial equality.

In commemoration of King's wide-ranging influence, thousands gathered in his hometown of Atlanta this weekend — in conjunction with celebrations and remembrances nationwide Monday for Martin Luther King Jr. Day — to remember the life of one of the world's premier freedom fighters.

Senior Reginald Kee, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and president of the university's Black Student Union, made the trek to Atlanta with several other university students where he joined thousands of other marchers to help observe the holiday.

"There were so many avenues that people took to celebrate," Kee says, "but they were all there to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr."

Kee arrived in Atlanta Saturday morning after a 12-hour drive and immersed himself in various activities around the city.

During his stay, he visited the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King followed in his father's and grandfather's steps as a pastor; the Martin Luther King Jr. Center, which contains documents associated with King and his non-violent predecessor, India's Gandhi; and King's tomb.

Kee also participated in a memorial march composed of several groups on Sunday. He and his fraternity brothers from universities across the country not only marched — they used dance-like stepping as they walked to show their pride in King as a fellow Alpha Phi Alpha member.

"I wanted to pay respect to him as a brother," he says, "not just someone I look up to."

Kee says he found himself nearly speechless after his experiences in Atlanta.

"I can't really describe the feeling," he says. "It was a good feeling."

"When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir ...

"It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned."

— King, Aug. 28, 1963

The efforts of King and the multitude of civil rights activists who fought beside him and continue to struggle today have yielded impressive results. Long gone are the days when legal measures kept blacks from sitting in the front of buses or using the bathrooms and water fountains designated for whites.

But Kee says the weekend reinforced his belief that the battle for equality is nowhere near finished.

On the drive to and from Atlanta, Kee passed through South Carolina, which is currently embroiled in controversy over its continued display of the Confederate flag — a fight that led nearly 50,000 people to gather in front of the South Carolina Statehouse on Monday.

Kee says the mindset behind flaunting this symbol of slavery and racism is another example of the kind of thinking that must be extinguished before complete equality can be attained.

"To have that represent the whole state of South Carolina, that's something that needs to come down."

Kee says he's boggled by attitudes that allow people to retain this relic of the Antebellum South.

"I see Confederate flags all over, and it makes me wonder, 'Are these people all-out racist, or do they just not realize what it really represents?'"

Similarly, Kee says it's hard for him to fathom why this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebrations marked the first time all 50 states have honored the occasion.

"That's proof in the pudding right there," he says. "It's 2000. To me, all 50 states should have

been celebrating for years."

Kee says that despite advances, people can't forget the necessary struggle to beat back slavery and segregation or disregard the distance that still needs to be traveled to achieve complete equality.

"You still have to be aware," he says. "Don't ever get comfortable and think everything's fine and dandy, because then you slack off."

"I think that's what the holiday commemorates," he says. "We've come a long way, but we still have a long fight ahead of us."

"And I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight, that we, as a people will get to the promised land. And I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man."

— King, April 3, 1968

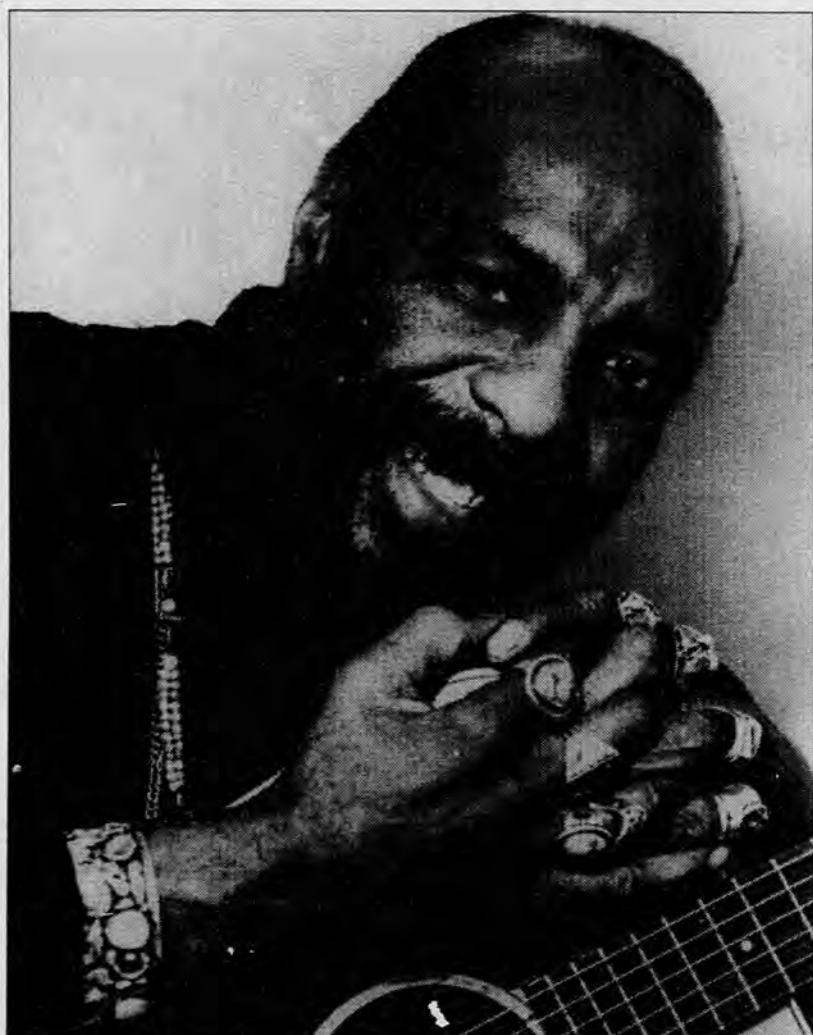
King was gunned down by an assassin the day after he delivered this sermon, but Kee says that his legacy of courage still inspires people today.

"He provided so much hope, and he still provides hope to a lot of people," he says. "He gives hope to everyone who's ever felt adversity."

And on a personal level, Kee says the holiday and his trip to Atlanta have reaffirmed his dedication to aiding positive social change.

"It just fortifies the beliefs that I have," he says. "This has helped me remember, 'What are you going to do when you get older? What are you going to do now?'"

"What's going to be my contribution?"



THE REVIEW / File Photo  
"Richie Havens is not just a musician," one fan says. "He is also an educator ... He has spread love and peace throughout the world."

## PHILOSOPHER AND SINGER

BY SUSAN BLUMBERG  
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, the End End Café transformed from a bustling bar, into a peaceful, campfire-like setting.

People of all ages, from an 11-year-old boy to a 70-year-old couple, pushed into the small space. However, differences in age seemed to disappear as the people all waited in anticipation for Richie Havens to play.

They waited for the folk singer whose politics, philosophies and wisdom have touched people since the '50s.

One woman, who followed Havens for 33 years, had the chance to catch a glimpse of him at the original Woodstock.

"Havens is not just a musician," she said. "He is also an educator — a philosopher that has been indispensable to our culture. He has spread love and peace throughout the world."

And as the crowd gathered around to watch the opening act, this love spread throughout the room.

Havens chilled out while this transformation took place and bobbed his head to the gentle strumming of the opening act's guitar. This mystical man savored the East End Café's cozy atmosphere, as he's a person constantly in transit.

Touring since December 1967, Havens has performed covers of Bob Dylan and the Beatles, in addition to his own material.

"I love any song, mine or a cover, as long as it comes from the heart and means something," he said. "Most importantly, if it means something to

me."

However, Havens' talents go beyond the musical realm. He is also an author and very involved with conservation, as he has worked in developing programs that allow children to improve their environment.

"Communication, in any form, is most important," Havens said.

And this belief became apparent as Havens climbed the stage to start the show.

He sat on a stool beside guitar player Paul Williams and looked out at the adoring crowd. As he sat there, with a graying beard, a balding head and wearing a pink tunic, he seemed to radiate a warmth and passion that is often missing from today's musicians.

"How are you?" Havens asked the people sitting before him. It doesn't seem like a remarkable question, but what shone through was the fact that he seemed to care. He listened to the audience and reacted to their answers — he drew them in.

Havens next told a story. He talked about a song for which he had great affection, and he was not the only one.

He spoke of a friend who liked the song so much that he asked Havens to write down the lyrics. His now-famous friend recorded it, but Havens stopped playing the song himself.

Despite his hesitation to play it in the past, Havens said some songs remain important. And with that, he began his set with "All Along the Watchtower."

The thought of the borrowing of this famous

song, combined with the power of the song itself, brought smiles to the audiences' faces — the show had begun.

He enchanted the audience with covers of Dylan's "Just Like a Woman," Jackson Browne's "Lives in the Balance" and George Harrison's "Here Comes the Sun," which he dedicated to all the children of the world.

He also treated the crowd to his own passionate songs including, "Handsome Johnny," "Together, Alone," "Paradise" and "Zodiac" into "Freedom."

The audience had been swaying in time to the music through the whole show, their joy shown through their smiling faces. And as the first chords of "Freedom" played, the crowd not only tapped their feet, but also clapped their hands in time to the beat and danced to the music.

The pure power of Richie Havens and his music was apparent to all. One woman, who had also seen Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin in concert, said it was her first time seeing Havens in concert and she started to cry.

University student Nick Bayard was equally moved by the show.

"I can hardly put it into words," he said. "It was a life-changing experience."

However, it was not only adults and college students that felt the power of Havens. An 11-year-old member of the crowd said, "It was the best concert I have ever seen. It was even better than Bob Dylan because Havens talked to the audience more."

Perhaps this wide-eyed child summed it up best when he said, "It was just so cool!"



# 'Angela's Ashes' finds solace and warmth

"ANGELA'S ASHES"  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
RATING: ★★☆☆ 1/2

## Sneak Peek

HOLLYWOOD

BY HEATHER GARLICH  
Entertainment Editor

In 1935, starvation became the plague of Ireland, as sickness ravaged row homes, killing the young and old. Frank McCourt came to know this environment as home — but he wanted out.

The true story of "Angela's Ashes" begins with the McCourt family immigration, which goes against the grain as they return to Ireland from their meager dwellings in the United States.

Their sudden exodus reversal occurs because Frank's mom Angela (Emily Watson), loses her only daughter and then slips into depression, while her husband Malachy Sr. (Robert Carlyle) literally drinks away the family's money.

### The Gist of It

- ★★★★★ Ring Around
- ★★★★★ The Rosy
- ★★★★★ Pocketful
- ★★★★★ Of Posies
- ★★★★★ We All Fall Down

Financial difficulties are not the only crisis that awaits the McCourts in Limerick, Ireland. Angela's Catholic family receives them with folded arms and blank stares — hardly a homecoming for such weary travelers — all because Malachy has Protestant roots.

Young Frank (Joe Breen) does not yet understand the religious rift in his family, but he hears his aunt talk about how "Northern Ireland attracts the dirt." His mother's family looks down upon him and his brothers as half-breeds because of their father.

Home for the McCourts is less than humble. The swimming pool-like conditions of the family's first floor forces them upstairs where they use their imagination and make it a vacation residence until the rain waters of the winter months dissolve.

The loss in the film sometimes seems to surmount the happy moments. Angela loses three of her five children because of the unsanitary conditions. The mattress on the family bed, for example, was second-hand and caused her twins to contract typhoid.

The family's spirits cannot be lifted as Malachy Sr. refuses to lower his standards and find a job that does not require a tie. However, when he does obtain a well-paying position, he spends his first paycheck at the local pub right in front of his two sons.

The film reaches an ultimate low point when Malachy Sr. uses his son's coffin as a makeshift table in the pub — he wasted the burial money on a couple pints of Guinness.

Angela remains the striving force for the family as she is not consumed by pride and begs at the charitable St. Vincent de Paul Society for

much-needed furniture. She fights among hoards of women for the leftover monastery bread. And she even gives her body for rent money when her husband leaves to find work in England.

Watson's portrayal of such a strong-willed woman despite all her humiliations supercedes any other mother-role in recent filmmaking. Watson's character never sheds a tear, except when her surviving sons sing the Irish tune of "A Mother's Love" on her birthday.

The role of Frank, played by three young actors as he matures throughout the movie, works surprisingly smoothly. The freckled Breen has his acting debut as young Franky who learns the horrible truth about his alcoholic father at an early age, but stays true to him through every failure. He also adds to the comic relief with his quick wit.

Ciaran Owens plays Franky during middle school and at the age of his Confirmation. A sovereign young actor, known for his parts in movies and television, Owens glows with the warmth and awe of a wide-eyed youth who sees through the sordid conditions around him.

Michael Legge plays an older and wiser Frank of 18. His depiction of a frustrated teenager, who takes on the guilt left by his father, becomes one of the strongest and most passionate roles in the film.

Legge's sure determination shines through the facial expressions of his teen-aged character. Legge exemplifies Frank's true pain, as he must decide between his mother and the life outside of Ireland that awaits him.

While the persona of Malachy McCourt Sr. might seem genuine, Carlyle brings out a more deceitful side to this deadbeat dad. Straying from comedic roles such as in "The Full Monty," Carlyle co-starred in the latest Bond film, "The



World is Not Enough," as the token villain.

However, in "Angela's Ashes," Carlyle brings out the darker side of his character without ever uttering a harsh word. His passive actions and facial expressions of painful shame compliment the strength of Watson's Angela.

The colorful minor characters in the film also escalate many of the emotions present. One might be moved to tears with the kindness of the perpetually bitter Aunt Aggie or laugh at Franky's stern schoolmaster.

Director Alan Parker excels in creating a mood of either despair or happiness with his use of camera angles and lighting. He captures the inhumanity in the faces of the rich, all while showing the innocence of children in their shadows.

The imagery itself is worth more than the ticket price. With a cast of mammoth, eclectic proportions, "Angela's Ashes" delivers a powerful representation of coming-of-age as well as revelation of self-worth.

"NEXT FRIDAY"  
CUBE PRODUCTIONS  
RATING: ★★☆☆

"Young man, you got knocked the fuck out!"

The problem with most sequels is that too often they rely on comedic crutches like these from their predecessors, and in so doing, usually generate only half the entertainment.

Fortunately for "Next Friday," the opening quote is one of the few times the film returns to the first "Friday" for comedy relief.

In this second chronicle, Craig (Ice Cube) finds himself leaving the old neighborhood for the suburbs to escape an inevitable beatdown at the hands of Debo (Tommy "Tiny" Lister).

But instead of finding asylum at his Uncle Elroy's house in Rancho Cucamonga, Craig gets involved with the problems surrounding his hapless, spineless cousin Day-Day (Mike Epps).

Here is the film's strongest suit. Instead of searching for a replacement for the absent Smokey, the film allows Epps to make his own comedic mark as the bumbling, nearly helpless



cousin with a speech impediment.

Like a lot of sequels, however, the film finds its failure in the storyline. Where "Friday" had a cohesive story structure that left viewers wanting more, the sequel's yearning comes not out of curiosity, but frustration, and it seems as if certain characters are simply discarded from the film.

Does it really matter, though? The film is a comedy and a damn funny one at that. But in the inevitable comparison, the first "Friday" was a funny, epic story of love, intrigue and conflict. Unfortunately "Next Friday," remains a little more than a day in the life.

— Mike Louie

"PLAY IT TO THE BONE"  
TOUCHSTONE PICTURES  
RATING: ★★☆☆

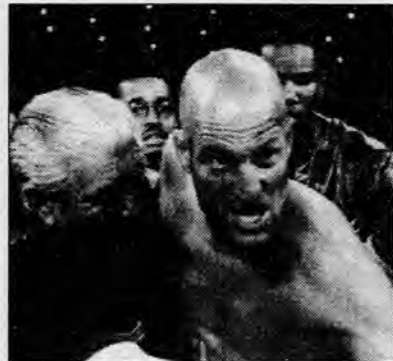
Director Ron Shelton has become Hollywood's foremost sports authority. With such successful films as "Bull Durham" and "White Men Can't Jump" to his credit, Shelton's foray into the boxing venue was met with high anticipation.

Unfortunately, Shelton fails to live up to his promise with "Play It to the Bone."

The thinly contrived plot follows boxers Vince (Woody Harrelson) and Caesar (Antonio Banderas), best friends who both missed a shot at winning the welterweight title belt. But their luck takes a turn for the better when the two are called to battle each other in an undercard for a Mike Tyson fight.

Vince and Caesar drive together to the fight in Las Vegas with their mutual ex-girlfriend, Grace (Lolita Davidovich), allowing ample time for incessant bickering.

Perhaps the only redeeming portion of the film is the climactic bout. The punches deliver more real energy and emotion than the rest of the movie combined.



The cast is cursed with woefully underwritten parts. Banderas has the only character worthy of sympathy, for Harrelson's character is merely a racist hick who doubles as a born-again Christian. Moreover, Davidovich is just plain annoying.

Instead of inventive storytelling, Shelton relies on clichés in an attempt to make a movie about friendships, road travels, love triangles and sports flicks — yet he fails miserably at all four.

With a promising premise that falls short, Shelton's shallow script puts "Play It to the Bone" down for the count.

— Clarke Speicher

"GIRL, INTERRUPTED"  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
RATING: ★★☆☆

The embarrassment felt by a grown woman forbidden to shave her legs in private.

The discomfort of watching everyone around her break down and wondering how close she is to falling apart — or getting out.

In "Girl, Interrupted," Winona Ryder displays the emotions of a woman adjusting to life in a mental institution with heart-felt sincerity.

The movie, based on the true story of author Susanna Kaysen, depicts a recent high school graduate sent to the Claymore mental institution after uncertainties about life lead her to suicidal depression.

Against a backdrop of political turmoil present in the late 1960s, Kaysen is introduced to a colorful cast of characters and a year-long process of self-examination.

Ryder is most convincing as a woman attempting to find normalcy and happiness, unsure of her sanity but uncertain whether she belongs in a psychiatric ward. She portrays Kaysen with a wide-eyed desperation



for clarity that makes the audience yearn to tell her everything is going to be all right.

Angelina Jolie plays Lisa, a sociopath constantly straddling the line between free-spirited and devoid of feeling. Jolie captures the complexity of the character who longs for ultimate freedom but is tied to the institution by her own sado-masochistic impulses.

Carefully weaving flashbacks with the reality of the present, "Girl, Interrupted" takes a look into the psyche of a young woman as she struggles to understand the workings of her mind and find the strength to accept the imperfections of the world.

— Paige Wolf

## Talking Heads

## By Shaun Gallagher



In my day, elections were won by candidates who showed honesty, integrity, good judgment and a keen sense of leadership and democracy.



Then television came along, and elections were won by candidates who appeared laid-back and suave during key debates.



Gee, I wonder what it takes to win an election in the twenty-first century.



Folks, we have an unbelievable program for you tonight. You'll never believe who's on the line-up...

\*Getwell soon, Dave!

## Concert Dates

## Movie Times

### TLA (215-922-1011)

Jimmie's Chicken Shack, Jan. 21, 9 p.m., \$10.50-\$12  
The Bacon Brothers, Feb. 3, 9 p.m., \$20  
Steel Pulse, Feb. 4, 9 p.m., \$22.50-\$25  
Aimee Mann, Feb. 11, 9 p.m., \$22.75  
**TROCADERO (215-922-LIVE)**  
Anthrax, Jan. 22, 7 p.m., \$15  
**ELECTRIC FACTORY (215-627-1332)**  
Macy Gray & Mos Def, Jan. 31, 8:30 p.m., \$19.75-\$20.75  
Powerman 5000, Feb. 20, 7 p.m., \$20-\$22  
Sno Core 2000 (featuring System of a Down, Incubus, Mr. Bungle & Puya), Feb. 22, 8 p.m., \$20-\$23  
**KESWICK THEATER (215-572-7650)**  
The Beach Boys, Feb. 25, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$45  
**FIRST UNION CENTER (215-336-3600)**  
Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Mar. 20, 8 p.m., Sold Out.  
Mar. 21, 8 p.m., \$40.50-\$76

### CHRISTIANA MALL GENERAL CINEMA (368-9600)

Play It to the Bone 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40, 12  
Snow Falling on Cedars 9:50  
The Talented Mr. Ripley 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:10  
Girl, Interrupted 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10  
Toy Story 2 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30  
Anna and the King 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10:15

### REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)

Down to You 11:35, 1:50, 4, 6:10, 8:25, 10:35  
Play It to the Bone 11:55, 2:40, 5:30, 8:15, 11  
End of the Affair 11:15, 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:40, 10:55  
Hurricane 1, 4, 7, 10  
Girl, Interrupted 11:25, 2:05, 4:50,

7:45, 10:30  
Supernova 11:50, 1:55, 4:30, 6:30, 8:35, 10:40  
The Cradle Will Rock 12:35  
Next Friday 11:20, 1:40, 3:50, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45  
Magnolia 12:45, 5, 9  
Snow Falling on Cedars 7:35, 10:20  
The Cider House Rules 12:55, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55  
The Talented Mr. Ripley 1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 10:25  
Any Given Sunday 3:30, 6:55, 10:15  
Man on the Moon 9:40  
Bicentennial Man 12:40, 3:45, 6:50  
Stuart Little 11:45, 12:20, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
The Green Mile 12:15, 4:15, 8  
Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo 11:40, 2, 4:25, 6:40, 8:45, 10:50  
Toy Story 2 11:30, 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30

## Conversation Pieces

## Quote of the Week

"Qualified people agree that the Backstreet Boys are talented."

— Junior Nikki Goodwin, on the boy band's chances on winning a Grammy  
The Review  
January 14, 2000

"There are little bits of hair still stuck in the curlers, and each strand is worth a few thousand dollars ... Marilyn's hair is a very collectible thing. A couple of years back, we paid \$10,000 for a lock of it."

— Edward Meyer, vice president of publishing for Ripley's Believe It Or Not, on why his company bought Marilyn Monroe's makeup box for \$266,500 at Christie's  
February 2000  
Glamour

cell phone. Her innovative design looks like a big folded ribbon and can be thrown in the trash when its preset time is used up. The best part: A 60-minute phone will probably retail for only \$20.

February 2000

"I probably wouldn't need any help, since I'm a member of Mensa."

— Geena Davis, explaining to Entertainment Weekly why she wouldn't need "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire's" "phone a friend" lifeline should she ever wrangle a spot as a contestant.  
Jan. 17, 2000  
E!Online's "Print Soup"

"No, no. I don't know where people get that from. Those letters say STRONG FEMALE. That tattoo means the most to me."

— Rapper Eve, denying rumors that the Chinese characters on her back mean "Spotted Rotten"  
February 2000  
Jane

Elementary school-age boys of all ethnicities who engage in aggressive, disruptive and argumentative anti-social behavior are considered to be among the most popular kids in the classroom by their peers, their teachers and themselves, researchers have found.  
Jan. 17, 2000  
Reuters

"The only people sent back to Cuba are criminals."

— Republican presidential hopeful Sen. John McCain, on the controversial U.S. ruling to return 6-year-old Elián González to Cuba  
Jan. 17, 2000  
Newsweek

Reason No. 167 to drink beer: It may help reduce your risk of getting kidney stones by 40 percent, according to a Finnish study published recently in the American Journal of Epidemiology. The researchers suspect that this may result partly from beer's retarding effect on bone breakdown, which in turn decreases the amount of calcium that accumulates in the urinary tract.

February 2000

Between 1978 and 1995, at least 37 people died after being crushed by vending machines. Lesson to be learned: Don't try to shake out that last 60-cent bag of Lays.

February 2000

Inventor Randice-Lisa Altschul, 39, has patented the first disposable

— compiled by Melissa Scott Sinclair



# CLASH OF THE TITANS

BY MIKE BEDERKA  
Managing Mosaic Editor

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<b>The Challenger:</b>	Mothra looks like, well, a moth. She can flap her wings really fast and make a lot of wind. Also, the monster bug can shoot out poisonous powder and lay gigantic tie-dyed eggs.	Monster Zero a.k.a Ghidrah. The three-headed dragon flies around emitting some scary-looking yellow lasers from his mouths.	Mechagodzilla emerges as a cyber-power not to be messed with. Lasers come from his eyes and missiles from his toes and fingers.
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Sophomore Heather Poole testifies to the technological prowess of today's children. She saw them in action.

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THE REVIEW / Jacob Lambert

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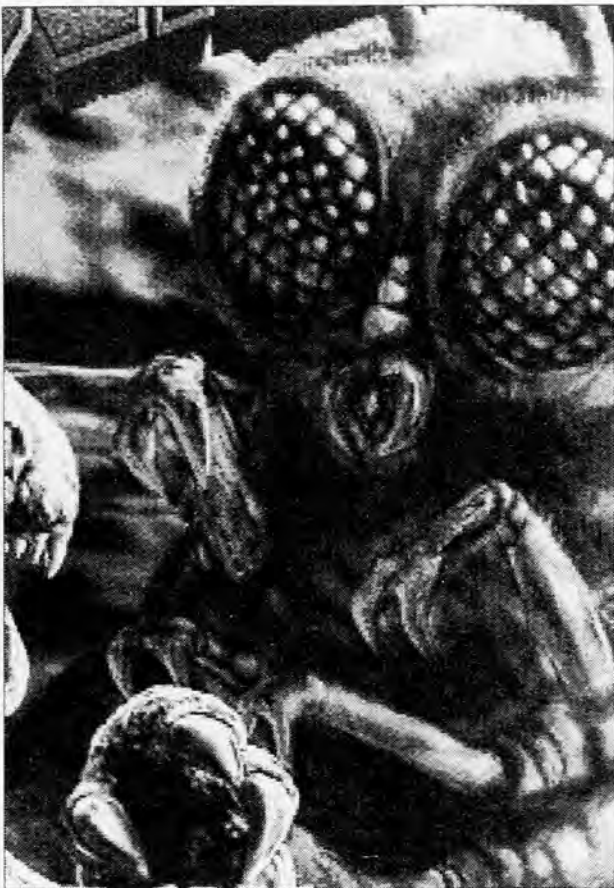


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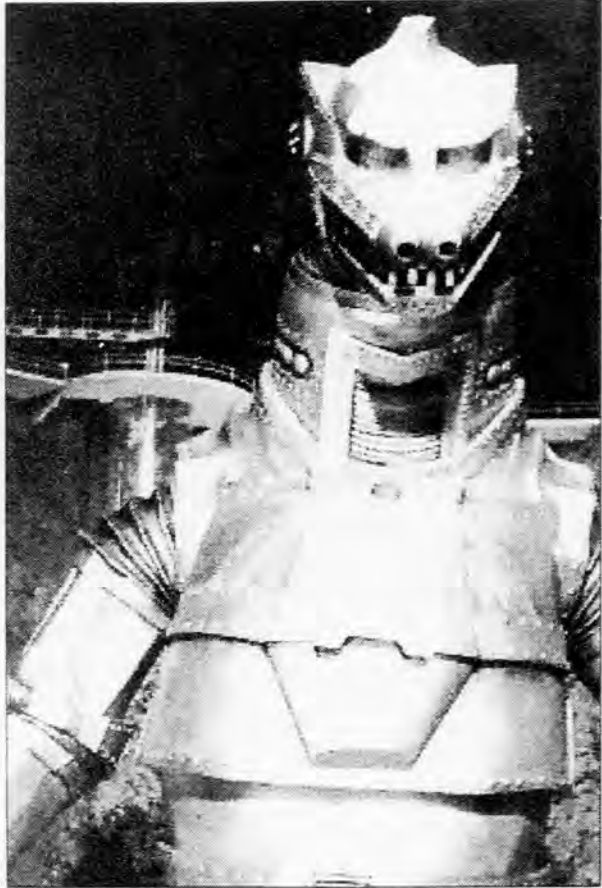
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## Media Darling

BY PAIGE WOLF



Like many people currently living in the "Small Wonder," Delaware, I like to think that it really doesn't just produce murderers and gas station attendants.

Although I was not born here, I have spent almost three years driving down Main Street and rolling my cart down the aisles of Pathmark, wondering if this state is as insignificant as the rest of the world seems to think.

And do you know what I've discovered? Our little Delaware has actually been the birthplace of some very well-known and successful celebrities.

No, not minor celebrities like the inventor of the pasta maker, but influential superstars who have made names for themselves on the big screen, on the bookshelves, in the music business and in the sports world.

The water in New Castle can't be that bad if it produced Ryan Phillippe. The heartthrob, currently sitting at the top of the teen-age A-list, made us want to go back to the '70s to party with him in "54" and seduced us with his devious charms in "Cruel Intentions."

Most of us have to confess that we spent many Monday nights watching Wilmington-born Andrew Shue break hearts on "Melrose Place." This Delawarean also founded "Do Something," a non-profit organization that assists young people in creating programs to strengthen their communities.

And Delaware doesn't just breed success-

## THE SMALL WONDER CELEB FILE

ful male actors. Shue shared his Wilmington home with his Oscar-nominated sister, Elisabeth. She first achieved notice in the '80s with films such as "Adventures in Babysitting" and "Cocktail," but truly reached star status with her portrayal of an abused prostitute in 1995's "Leaving Las Vegas."

But before these stars were even twinkles in their mothers' eyes, the unrivaled star of the made-for-television-movie was born in the suburbs of Wilmington. Valerie Bertinelli is best known for her role as Barbara on the '70s sitcom "One Day at a Time." She remained in the public eye with her continuous acting endeavors and marriage to rock star Eddie Van Halen.

Delawareans have done more than marry into the music business, though. A few legendary tunes got their start here — the birthplace of blues-inspired rocker George Thorogood. The "Bad to the Bone" guitarist even took some time out from his music career to play baseball for a team he helped found in his home state.

Making baseball his primary focus, Seaford native Delino DeShields currently plays second base for the Baltimore Orioles. DeShields has the distinction of being only the 11th player in Major League Baseball history to get four hits in his first big-league game.

Delaware-bred athletes have also made an impact in the world of football. Former defensive lineman for the Dallas Cowboys, Randy White, was inducted into the NFL Hall of

Fame in 1994. Currently, Georgetown-native Luke Petitgout makes his play on the football field as the New York Giants starting offensive guard.

As influential as it has been with its athletic ability, Delaware has also produced some serious scholars. The 19th century found particular influence from local writers, including romantic novelist Robert Montgomery Bird with his best-known work "Nick of the Woods."

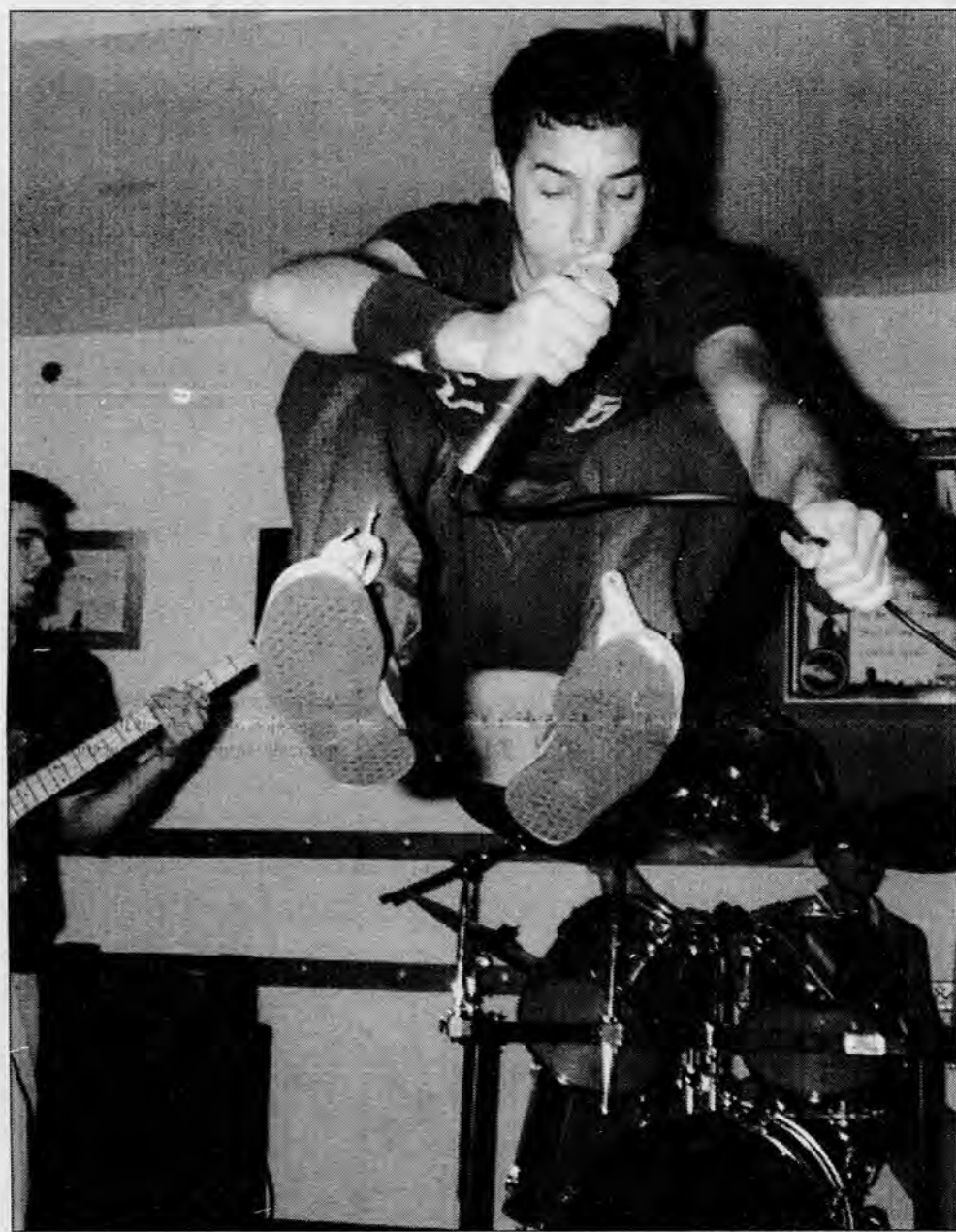
And who would have thought that the world's most respectable rogue actually got his start through the writings of a Wilmington resident? Howard Pyle wrote and illustrated the children's book "The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood" in 1883.

Yet possibly the most important achievement of a Delawarean goes to Henry Heimlich, inventor of the famous rescue maneuver. Who knows how many peoples' lives have been saved after choking on a chicken bone thanks to this doctor's research?

Even though Delaware may be hard to find on a map, this little state is responsible for bringing about fine cinematic and literary achievements, innovative musical works, fantastic athletic feats — and possibly saving your life.

Paige Wolf is the assistant entertainment editor at The Review and wants to be the next big thing to come out of Delaware — well, Philly, really, but whatever. Send record deals and fan mail to paigew@udel.edu.

Ryan Phillippe  
is not the only  
talent born  
and raised  
in Delaware



THE REVIEW / Carlos Walkup  
Mike Garcia reaches new musical heights as the lead vocalist of Excitebike.

## Local band excites Newark's scene

BY CARLOS WALKUP  
News Features Editor

In the youth population of most urban and suburban settings there exists a "scene," comprised of local musicians and their followers.

Garage bands play basement shows attended by friends and friends of friends, or host concerts at the local churches and youth centers that occasionally afford scenesters a place to spend an evening.

Newark, of course, is no exception. At least once per month a salvo of local bands unleashes a barrage of punk, quasi-punk, indie, indie-rock, hardcore, emo-core and emo upon the ears of unsuspecting music-lovers.

While most of these bands pass unnoticed by all but their closest friends, an occasional set of musicians stands out from the garage-bound crowd.

And with its pounding, fast-paced musical backdrop, gut-wrenching vocals and compelling stage presence, local "emotional punk/hardcore" band Excitebike stands near the top of its class.

Excitebike, one of the newest bands to lend itself to the "Newark scene," was born and raised in the heart of the university. When lead vocalist Mike Garcia began collaborating with hallmate Mike Delasandro last winter, one of the area's most animated bands slowly came into its own.

After several shows, a few musicians and myriad titles, the fledgling band found itself at the end of the summer operating as Excitebike, with Garcia as lead vocalist, Delasandro on guitar and additional vocals, Jeff D'Amato on drums, Dan Lyons on bass and Tom Allen as guitarist.

Excitebike incorporates loud, fast guitar riffs and progressions with heady bass and drum rhythms, capped by rich, poignant vocals.

"Our style is hard to pinpoint," Garcia says. "We have a lot of influence in pop-punk, though we do harder songs now. I guess some

would call us punk, while others say we're more emo — it depends on who's watching us.

"I would say we're just a punk-rock band, which I actually consider a pretty broad definition."

Listing Newark favorites like Lifetime, Kid Dynamite, At the Drive-in and Texas is the Reason as influences, Excitebike appeals to the tastes of many local fans.

However, the band's main claim to fame is its explosive stage presence. Garcia, unfettered by an instrument, bounds around the stage with seemingly endless energy, executing diverse acrobatics and swinging the microphone when he isn't screaming into it.

Delasandro, Lyons and Allen also leap in time to the music, milking their instruments for everything they're worth. Even D'Amato sometimes seems ready to leap from behind his trap set to join the fray.

At one show, Delasandro pounded his axe so hard that his fingers started bleeding all over the immaculate pick-guard — a development that gained audience approval but peeved the fellow from whom he had borrowed the guitar.

While on-stage antics bring the crowd into the show, the band's gyrations are for them as much as for their spectators.

"At this point, we all just want to play — we don't even care about getting paid," Garcia says. "After each show, we're all smiles. People might come up to us afterwards and say, 'That was awesome, thanks,' and we say, 'No, thank you.' It's so much fun for us."

Though the future of Excitebike is unclear, Garcia says the band probably won't become anything more than a kind of hobby.

"I can't speak for the other band members, but right now my education is my top priority," he says. "As far as Excitebike goes, we just want to play and have fun with it."

But even if Excitebike never cuts a record deal or embarks on a nationwide tour, they continue to grace the local scene with their presence.

## The truth in advertising

Medicine side effects have some turning the other cheek

BY CHRIS EMANUELLI  
Staff Reporter

"Common side effects are headaches, nausea and abdominal pain," says a narrator's voice as the screen follows a female athlete who has apparently recovered from genital herpes.

"See your doctor to see if Valtrex is good for you," the confident voice continues.

A balding man looks on remorsefully as extremely healthy-looking (and fully-haired) people walk about happily without him.

Propecia's ominous warning chimes in, "If you're pregnant or think you're pregnant, do not handle broken tablets."

Vintage cartoons feast carefree, oblivious to the possible complications of their new medication.

"You may experience gas with oily discharge, an increase in bowel movements, an urgent need to have them and an inability to control them," says the voice at the end of a commercial for Xenical, a prescription "fat-blocker."

If you've ever watched day-time television, you've probably seen these gems nestled between lame CD offers and life-insurance commercials aimed at senior citizens.

Always upbeat, sometimes funny, prescription medicine advertising presents consumers with a brand name they'll mention next time they visit their doctors.

Advertisements that expose an audience to prescription medicine, called "direct to consumer" advertising, are required to include medical warnings in consumer-friendly language, says Crystal Wyland, a representative for the Center for Disease Control and Research.

"We don't regulate 'taste,' only whether the advertisements are truthful, balanced and non-misleading," she says.

Wyland says the Food and Drug Administration determines what risk information should be included in direct to consumer advertisements and medical journals.

Phil Gimson, public relations manager for Propecia's manufacturer, Merck, says DTC advertising is a relatively new practice for drug companies, and that 15 years ago, consumers would never have gone to the doctor already knowing the names of medicines.

"Now they're household names," he says.

Gimson says that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulates the warnings through the Division of Drug Marketing, Advertising and Communications. The DDMAC reviews every TV ad before it's approved to be aired.

"We review these materials carefully and pay special attention to materials, like TV ads, that can have a widespread impact," Wyland says.

Gimson says the standard for "fair balance" is made by the DDMAC, based on the council of physicians and attorneys.

"Both companies, as well as the whole regulatory aspect of drug advertising, are aimed at ensuring that the consumers that are most directly affected by that information or product," he says.

Consumer-friendly advertising is used to convey the basic uses and possible adverse effects of the medicine, Gimson says. Most consumer warnings are produced with the general TV watcher in mind, and that information should be presented as simply as possible.

"It doesn't help if advertising is irrelevant," Gimson says, "or if it doesn't reach the audience in the right numbers to ensure the people have the safety information they need."

Sophomore Matthew Delaney says he isn't concerned by the warnings.

"It doesn't make any difference to me," he says. "Everything's got a warning."

Junior Melissa Pugliese says she is disturbed by the possible side effects of some the medication advertised on television.

"It made me not want to buy them because the warnings are scary," she says.

Gimson says medical terms used in the commercials are simplified for the general TV audience.

"Even when you know you're reaching a more affluent consumer, there are also the ones watching lots of TV — much of which is communicated at a relatively simple level," he says. "There's not a lot of TV that's very complex."

Wyland says that while the taste in the commercial is not the concern of the FDA, advertisements are reviewed for how balanced they are in communicating the medication's uses and risks.

"In addition to fulfilling the regulatory requirement for 'fair balance,' the risk information contributes to communicating the whole picture of the product of the target audience," Wyland says.

Gimson says Merck tries to anticipate and comply with what the DDMAC will consider adequate, instead of trying to press the envelope of what is acceptable.

"They're going to look at things in a conservative viewpoint," he says.

Wyland says the FDA will punish drug sponsors that produce misleading advertisements.

"We can take enforcement action if promotional materials are false, misleading, lack a fair balance between information about risk and information about effectiveness or omit material facts," Wyland says.

Gimson says that drug manufacturers are fined periodically, but that advertisements tend to be made carefully.

Junior Danielle Davenport says she would not consider taking a drug after seeing the commercials.

"It kind of defeated the purpose of taking the medicine — it helps you but it causes liver damage," she says.

"So then you have to take another medication for the liver."



THE REVIEW / Sean Sarnecki



# Classifieds



## Call Us! 831-2771

### Classified Ad Rates

**University Rates**  
(students, faculty, staff):  
\$2 first 10 words  
\$0.30 each add'l word

**Local Rates:**  
\$5 first 10 words  
\$0.30 each add'l word

-University rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Sorry, cash and checks only, we do not accept credit cards

### Specials

**Bold:** one time \$2 Charge

**Boxing:** one time \$5 charge

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1. Mail your ad with a check payable to The Review to:  
The Review  
250 Academy St.  
Newark, DE 19716

2. Stop by our office in the Perkins Student Center during business hours

### Business Hours

Monday....10am-5pm  
Tuesday...10am-3pm  
Wednesday.10am-5pm  
Thursday...10am-5pm  
Friday.....10am-5pm

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(302) 831-2771

### Interested in Display Advertising?

Call (302) 831-1398 for more information!

### Remember! Check out your classified ad on our website!

[www.review.udel.edu](http://www.review.udel.edu)

Your classified ad will be placed on our website at no extra cost!

Not only will your ad be seen by the Newark community, UD students, staff, faculty, and other subscribers, but also by anyone who has access to the web!

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3 bedroom townhouse with den. New kitchen, bathroom, w/w carpet. Includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, central air conditioning. No Pets. Available June 1. \$1150/month + utilities. Call 302-239-2171.

123 Madison Dr. College Park. 3 BR, 1 BA, washer/dryer, central air, garage, basement, avail 6/1. \$900/mo + util. 738-7400.

Apts for Rent 1 block from U of D. Available 6/1/00. Call 302-684-2956 between 12pm - 8pm for information.

House for Rent. 3-5 people. Central air, 3 bedrooms, \$950 p/m. Call G.R. (302) 423-7041.

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Free, Free, Free Parking! Madison Dr. townhouses. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, W/D, W/W carpet, Dishwasher, Central Air, ample parking, all units have decks. Available June & July \$1100.00. 1-800-642-6898 before 10pm

Furnished room for rent in a 3 bdrm twsh. with all appliances. Avail. today. Call 547-8728. Near UD.

BRAND NEW HOUSE FOR RENT VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS AVAIL 6/1/00. ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDED. 998-6826 OR 455-9892.

Houses for rent, walk to campus. No pets. 731-7000.

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4 person homes, Cleveland and Madison close to school \$1150 & \$1550 David 983-0124

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ATTENTION! OWN A COMPUTER? PUT IT TO WORK!  
\$25-\$75/HR PT/FT  
1-888-536-9190  
[www.work-from-home.net/win](http://www.work-from-home.net/win)

Wanted - waiters and waitresses, fast cash. 11am - 3pm M-F. No experience necessary must have own wheels. Call Bottlecaps 427-9119 (Tim). Cocktail shifts also available.

Intern—Merrill Lynch, Wilmington. Assisting Financial Consultant with daily activities, flexible schedule, fax resume to 738-3200 or call Brad at 571-5101.

BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for 3 children in our home every Wednesday 1:30-6:00. Pike Creek Area. Own transportation required. \$7.00/hour. Call 892-2383.

Evening shift bartender. Mondays & Wednesdays 3 pm. We will train. 368-7665 leave message.

Dance Teacher needed for growing studio. For information call 395-1300

\$5,000 - \$8,000 Monthly. WORKING distributing OUR PRODUCT BROCHURES. GET PAID - WE SUPPLY BROCHURES. F/T or P/T. FOR FREE INFO WRITE: INTERNATIONAL 1375 Coney Island Ave., PMB #42 Brooklyn, NY 11230

### Help Wanted

Stop sitting around watching talk shows and get a job!!!! Call 454-8955, ask for Sam.

**Postal Jobs to \$18.35/hr**  
Inc. benefits, no experience. For app. And exam info, call 1-800-813-3585, ext. 1214, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

**Wildlife Jobs to \$21.60/hr**  
Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. And exam info call 1-800-813-3585, ext. 1215, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

**FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!**  
SPRING BREAK 2000  
StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps can earn Free Trips & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book trips On-Line Log In and win FREE STUFF. Sign Up Now On Line! [www.StudentCity.com](http://www.StudentCity.com) or 800/293-1443

**AMAZING SUMMER** at premier PA coed children's overnight camp. Energetic, enthusiastic, men & women wanted for all sports, activities, swim, and general. Good Salary. Fantastic Facility. Great Experience. Internships available. Contact camp office 610-941-0128 or visit web site: [www.campnookamixon.com](http://www.campnookamixon.com) to schedule on-campus interview.

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Wanted: 29 People to lose 30 lbs. In 30 days 100% Natural & Guaranteed 1-888-764-5573

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**Need \$SSSS for your Team, Club, Fraternity or Sorority?** Earn \$1000-2000+ with easy CIS Fund-Raiser event. Groups love it because there's no sales involved. Dates are filling up, so call today! 1-888-522-4350

\$200 million is spent on advertising tactics aimed at YOU! Want a piece? Log onto [www.TeamMagma.com](http://www.TeamMagma.com) for information on how to earn money now.

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**Fraternities \* Sororities \* Clubs \* Student Groups**  
Student organizations earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES**  
TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE  
Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services, 831-4898.

**PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED?**  
Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035. Monday through Friday 8:30-12 and 1:00-4:00. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICES.



Top 3 Reasons to Watch...

3. It's freezing out there!
2. Unless you own a low-rider, there's nothing else to do in Newark.

1. What else is there to do over Winter Session?!

SLTV Turn Us On!

### SLTV Channel 49

Chill out with us this Winter Session!

Tune in for live coverage of UD Basketball games and re-runs of your favorite shows from the fall semester.

**TURN US ON!**

[www.udel.edu/sltv](http://www.udel.edu/sltv)

### GET NOTICED!

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN THE REVIEW

Call 831-2771 For more info.

### Travel

Spring Break Specials! Bahamas Party Cruise 5 Days \$279! Includes Meals! Awesome Beaches, Nightlife! Cancun & Jamaica 7 Nights From \$399! Florida \$129! [Springbreaktravel.com](http://Springbreaktravel.com) 1-800-678-6386

**ACT NOW! CALL FOR THE BEST SPRING BREAK PRICES!** SOUTH PADRE, CUNCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, ACAPULCO, FLORIDA & MARDI GRAS. REPS NEEDED. TRAVEL FREE, EARN \$\$\$  
**DISCOUNTS FOR 6+.** 800-838 8203  
[WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM](http://WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM)

**Acapulco Cancun Jamaica Bahamas Cruises Florida Europe**

**SPRING BREAK 2000**

On campus Contact:  
Emily Sweeney  
@ 302-454-8333  
1-800-648-4849  
[www.ststtravel.com](http://www.ststtravel.com)

Travel Travel  
@ 302-374-0181  
[www.studentcitytravel.com](http://www.studentcitytravel.com)

**SPRING BREAK 2000!** Largest Selection of Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises! Foam Parties, Free Drinks and Club Admissions. Rep Positions and Free Trips available. Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN

### Rent a Brand New '2000 Vehicle for LESS!

- No hassle- FREE shuttle service throughout Newark and University of Delaware
- Free mileage with no travel restrictions
- Min. age to rent is 21!
- Wide selection of cars, trucks, SUV's & passenger vans
- Bring this ad in for Additional Savings



368-5950

### Spring Break 2000

**PARTY ALL NIGHT CLOTHES OPTIONAL**

**Organize groups for 2 free trips Lowest Prices!!**  
Cancun & Jamaica  
MTV's Spring Break  
Headquarters 98' & 99'  
Barbados, Bahamas, Padre, Florida  
[www.susplashours.com](http://www.susplashours.com)  
1-800-426-7710

**EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!!**  
SPRING BREAK 2000  
\*CANCUN\* \*JAMAICA\*  
For 10 years Class Travel International (CTI) has distinguished itself as the most reliable student event and marketing organization in North America  
Motivated Reps can go on Spring Break FREE & earn OVER \$5,000-\$10,000  
Contact Us today for details! 800/328/1509  
[www.classtravelintl.com](http://www.classtravelintl.com)

### Community Bulletin Board

Part-time evening instructor and van driver needed. Interested in working with underprivileged children, but can only work at night? Then this is the job for you. Call 292-0425 or stop by Girls Inc. for details.

Youth basketball coach needed, Wed nights from 6-7:30. Call 292-0425 or stop by Girls Inc. (across from School Lane Apts.) for details.

Sat. January 29, 2000, is the CC Arts ANNUAL indoor FLEA MARKET fund-raiser at the Center for the Creative Arts in Yorklyn, DE. From 8am to 2pm in the auditorium. Call (302) 239-2434 to reserve a table at \$15. The public is invited to make tax-deductible contributions of household items the no longer need for resale by CC Arts. (No textbooks or clothing)

Expressive Dance: Creative Movement Workshop with Lynn Neal. Explore the expression of movement through musically inspired, improvisational dance. Third Friday each month from 7-8:30pm, beginning Jan 21st. \$10 adults, \$5 children. The Woman's Wellness Center, Inc. 1508 W. 7th St, Wilmington. 302-658-8321

Environmental Careers Conference for high-school and college students at the Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin DE, on Wed., Feb. 9 and Thurs., Feb. 10. Registration deadline in Jan. 31. For information, call 239-2334 ext. 30 or e-mail [webpage@dnsashland.org](mailto:webpage@dnsashland.org)

The Delaware Museum of Natural History is offering a 5-week Bird Identification Workshop starting Feb 5 from 10-noon. Other dates are Feb 12, 19, 26, and Mar 4. The fee is \$40 for Museum members and \$65 for non-members. Classes are limited to 20 people and minimum age is 14. To register by Feb 2, send your name, address, phone number, and a check payable to DMNH to PO Box 3937, Wilmington, DE 19807. Call 658-9111 for more information.

### CAUTION!

Many Spring Break companies are created to bilk students out of their money. These companies exist only long enough to receive advance payments and then dissolve before delivering "the goods". Other unscrupulous travel companies promise lavish accommodations and deliver far less. The Review does not have the means to differentiate between honest, reputable companies and "fly-by-night" advertisers. Please research all Spring Break offers carefully, and contact University Travel at 831-4321 (Trabandt University Center) for a flyer which lists safe and legitimate tours. The Review wishes our readers a safe and fun Spring Break.

**During Winter Session, The Review will only be published once a week. Our normal publication schedule will resume with our February 8th issue.**

### Need a Job?

**Read The Review's Help Wanted Section to find the perfect job for you!**

### Earn Competitive Pay + Incentives and Bonuses!!

**ICR International Communications Research**  
Located in the Newark Shopping Center  
• Comfortable office setting along Dartline 6  
• Evening and Weekend hours  
• No selling or soliciting  
• Conduct interesting national surveys  
Call 1-800-310-3843 for interview  
Ask for Mrs. Michaels, Mon-Fri 9-5



The Review's Advertising Department would like to wish  
Sandy Iverson  
a Happy Belated Birthday!



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Desktop Services - Word Processing, Editing, Papers, Resumes, Reports, Theses, Graphics, Advertising, Flyers & Brochures, Presentations. Via E-mail, FAX, pr pickup/delivery. Quick—Experienced—Reliable. Rush service available. Stargazer, Inc. P: 302-454-9468 F: 320-454-7461 E: [khrtd@erols.com](mailto:khrtd@erols.com)

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**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE** Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services. 831-4898

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Part-time evening instructor and van driver needed. Interested in working with underprivileged children, but can only work at night? Then this is the job for you. Call 292-0425 or stop by Girls Inc. for details.

Youth basketball coach needed, Wed nights from 6-7:30. Call 292-0425 or stop by Girls Inc. (across from School Lane Apts.) for details.

Sat. January 29, 2000, is the CC Arts ANNUAL indoor FLEA MARKET fund-raiser at the Center for the Creative Arts in Yorklyn, DE. From 8am to 2pm in the auditorium. Call (302) 239-2434 to reserve a table at \$15. The public is invited to make tax-deductible contributions of household items the no longer need for resale by CC Arts. (No textbooks or clothing)

Expressive Dance: Creative Movement Workshop with Lynn Neal. Explore the expression of movement through musically inspired, improvisational dance. Third Friday each month from 7-8:30pm, beginning Jan 21! \$10 adults, \$5 children. The Woman's Wellness Center, Inc. 1508 W. 7th St, Wilmington. 302-658-8321

Environmental Careers Conference for high-school and college students at the Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin DE, on Wed., Feb. 9 and Thurs., Feb. 10. Registration deadline in Jan. 31. For information, call 239-2334 ext. 30 or e-mail [webpage@dnashland.org](mailto:webpage@dnashland.org)

The Delaware Museum of Natural History is offering a 5-week Bird Identification Workshop starting Feb 5 from 10:00-noon. Other dates are Feb 12, 19, 26, and Mar 4. The fee is \$40 for Museum members and \$65 for non-members. Classes are limited to 20 people and minimum age is 14. To register by Feb 2, send your name, address, phone number, and a check payable to DMNH to PO Box 3937, Wilmington, DE 19807. Call 658-9111 for more information.

## CAUTION!

Many Spring Break companies are created to bilk students out of their money. These companies exist only long enough to receive advance payments and then dissolve before delivering "the goods". Other unscrupulous travel companies promise lavish accommodations and deliver far less. The Review does not have the means to differentiate between honest, reputable companies and "fly-by-night" advertisers. Please research all Spring Break offers carefully, and contact University Travel at 831-4321 (Trabant University Center) for a flyer which lists safe and legitimate tours. The Review wishes our readers a safe and fun Spring Break.

**During Winter Session, The Review will only be published once a week. Our normal publication schedule will resume with our February 8th issue.**

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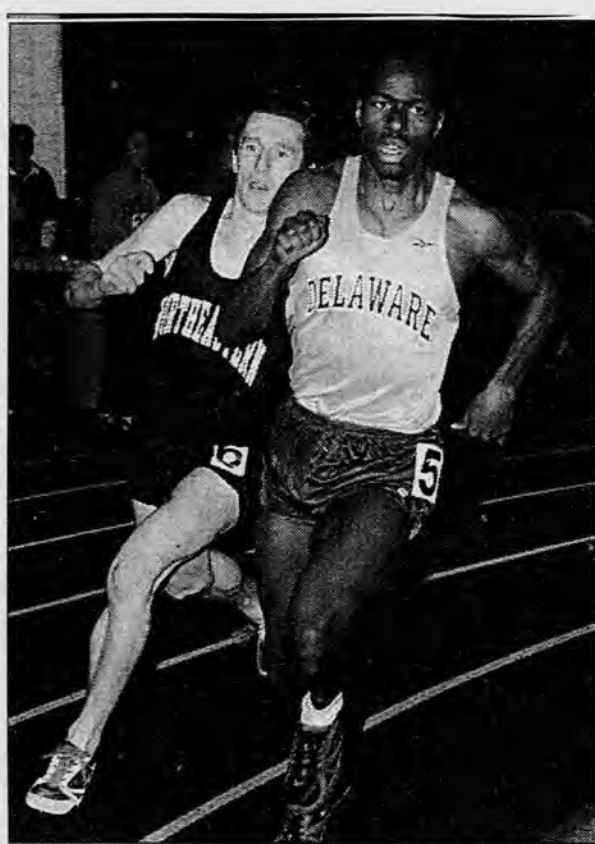
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Gordon was not only still nursing his sore left foot that he broke before the season, but last weekend he was also dealing with a hip pointer.

"He couldn't even get out of bed on Saturday morning [after the BU game]," Brey said.

Gordon sustained the injury to his left side during Delaware's 90-77 win over Drexel Jan. 11 after he went to block out for a rebound and got slammed in the hip.

Adding to the list of the walking wounded is Pegues, the Hens' leading scorer, with a sprained lateral collateral ligament in his right knee.

"Given our physical condition, we are fortunate to get out of here 1-1," Brey said.

"John and I are banged up," said Pegues, who scored 20 points against Northeastern (18 in the second half). "But being tired and being hurt isn't a credible excuse in my opinion."

"When you're hurt, you need to find a way [to win]."

The "banged up" Hens have had almost a week to recover and will start a three-game homestand against a dangerous Towson University (9-7, 5-3 America East) squad that has won three in a row at 7:30 p.m. at the Bob Carpenter Center tomorrow.



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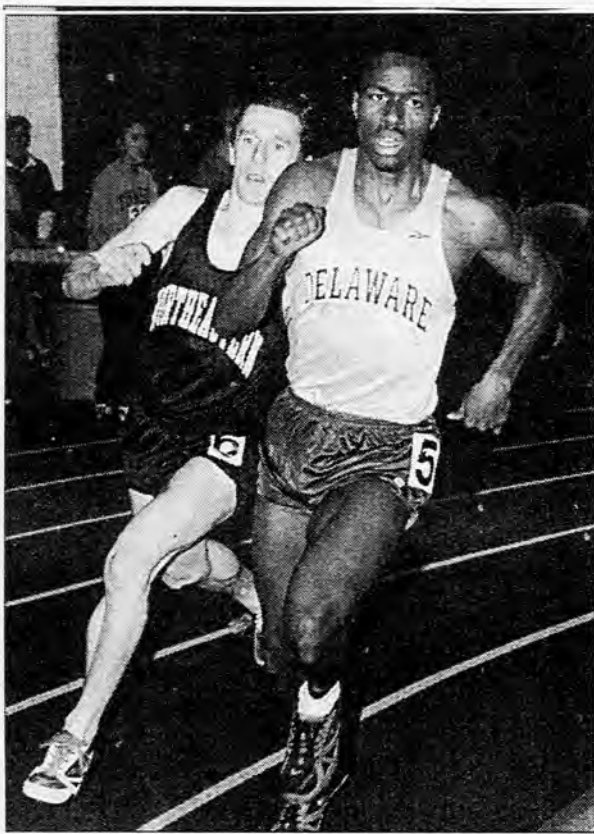
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Gordon was not only still nursing his sore left foot that he broke before the season, but last weekend he was also dealing with a hip pointer.

"He couldn't even get out of bed on Saturday morning [after the BU game]," Brey said.

Gordon sustained the injury to his left side during Delaware's 90-77 win over Drexel Jan. 11 after he went to block out for a rebound and got slammed in the hip.

Adding to the list of the walking wounded is Pegues, the Hens' leading scorer, with a sprained lateral collateral ligament in his right knee.

"Given our physical condition, we are fortunate to get out of here 1-1," Brey said.

"John and I are banged up," said Pegues, who scored 20 points against Northeastern (18 in the second half). "But being tired and being hurt isn't a credible excuse in my opinion."

"When you're hurt, you need to find a way [to win]."

The "banged up" Hens have had almost a week to recover and will start a three-game homestand against a dangerous Towson University (9-7, 5-3 America East) squad that has won three in a row at 7:30 p.m. at the Bob Carpenter Center tomorrow.



inside

- Ice hockey splits with ASU
- Swimming sweeps G'Town
- Men's track wins 2nd Del. Invitational

.....see page B7

# Sportsfriday

www.review.udel.edu

**This date in sports history**  
On January 21, 1990, John McEnroe becomes the first-ever player expelled from the Australian Open for throwing a tantrum and swearing.

January 21, 2000 • B8

## Commentary

ROB NIEDZWIECKI



## Injuries aren't an excuse for Hens

It was not a pretty weekend for the Delaware men's basketball team.

The Hens escaped with a victory over Boston University when a Terrier three-pointer rimmed out at the buzzer, and they were outclassed and looked slow in their loss to Northeastern University.

By the way, the records of these two titans heading into their matchups with Delaware: Boston — 4-11 overall, 2-3 America East; the Huskies — 2-11, 1-4.

Hens head coach Mike Brey said the team was fortunate to get out of its Boston swing at 1-1, considering the team's physical condition.

Granted, the team has struggled with injuries all year. Senior guard John Gordon is still not completely healthy after missing the first 11 games with a fracture to his left foot, and has been slowed since suffering a left hip pointer in a game against Drexel Jan. 11. Senior forward Daryl Presley has missed the past three games with a hairline fracture of his right tibia.

On top of the injuries to Gordon and Presley, senior forward Mike Pegues has been hampered by a sprained lateral collateral ligament in his right knee for the past week and a half.

As a result, the defense has suffered. Drexel University (62.9 points per game) and Northeastern (64.1 ppg), the America East's second and third worst offenses, respectively, have lit up Delaware for 77 and 90 points respectively over the past 10 days.

With all that to deal with, we should probably cut the Hens some slack, right?

Wrong. Gordon said the team was not ready to play against the Huskies on Sunday — this despite its narrow win over an inferior Terriers squad just two days prior.

The fact that the team is depleted should have made the team more focused than at any other time this season, not less focused.

Any team can find the strength to play its best at home, something Delaware knows all too well, having won 15 straight at the Bob Carpenter Center.

What truly defines a team is digging deep when doing that isn't the easiest thing to do. Getting fired up to play Northeastern on the road isn't easy, but it must be done. The Huskies are one of the worst teams in the league and the Hens must beat a team like that.

As a result of Sunday's loss, Delaware is now one game behind both Hofstra University and the University of Maine in the loss column. Do you think either of these teams will be under-prepared the next time they face Northeastern?

Even though the Hens might have their full allotment of healthy players in the near future, there's no telling exactly when they'll be playing at full strength.

Other players must take the pressure off the likes of Gordon, who was unable to drive past defenders and take the ball to the hoop on Saturday like he has done so often in the past.

Junior guard Billy Wells is foremost among these players. Wells scored just three points in 17 minutes Sunday. While he did some good things on defense Delaware needs him to be more like the player he was at the beginning of the season.

It's only one game, but the Hens are now only one loss away from matching last year's loss total within the conference. Delaware still has to travel to Hofstra, Drexel, and the University of Vermont, where the Hens have lost five straight times.

If Delaware doesn't summon more emotion for these road contests, the Hens might find themselves watching the NCAA Tournament at home like the rest of us.

Rob Niedzwiecki is a sports editor for The Review and urges Delaware to get its act in gear because he wants to tag along to the NCAA Tournament. Send comments to niedz@udel.edu.

## Shot Down!



THE REVIEW/Domenico Montanaro

## Boston swing proves "Bainful" for Delaware

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

Managing Sports Editor

BOSTON — His hand thundered down on the chair next to him. The resounding thud of senior guard John Gordon's fist echoed the frustration of the entire Delaware men's basketball team Sunday after its disappointing 90-76 loss to Northeastern University (3-11, 2-4 America East).

"I don't think we were ready," said Gordon, who shot only 2-of-13 from the field, including 2-of-12 from three-point range.

"I can't believe how many [open shots] I got."

The Hens (13-4, 5-2) tried to claw their way out of an early hole, but with senior forward Mike Pegues being pounded by heavy double coverage and the guards not being able to connect from the outside, Delaware did not stand a chance.

The Hens shot a meager 25-of-63 from the field (39.7 percent), including a horrendous school-worst 7-of-33 from behind the arc (23.5 percent).

"If you tell me Gordon is going to get those looks on Saturday, can I sign up for

see HUSKIES page B7



### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sunday	
Hens	76
N'Eastern	90
Friday	
Hens	62
BU	59

## SI's Pearlman speaks on Rocker interview

BY AMY KIRSCHBAUM

Assistant Sports Editor

"Imagine having to take the [No. 7 train to Shea Stadium], looking like you're [riding through] Beirut, next to some kid with purple hair, next to some queer with AIDS, right next to some dude who just got out of jail for the fourth time, right next to some 20-year-old mom with four kids."

This is just one of the unsolicited, inflammatory comments 1994 Delaware graduate and Sports Illustrated baseball writer Jeff Pearlman was party to when he was sent to do an ordinary profile on Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker. It turned out to be one of the least ordinary stories Pearlman has ever written.

Following the Dec. 27, 1999 — Jan. 3, 2000 issue of SI, those comments would become some of the most famous statements in recent sports history. And the story would be one of the most talked about across the nation.

But Pearlman himself was not talking. Until now.

After offers from CNN and Good Morning America to appear on television to speak about his encounter with the pitcher, Pearlman quietly declined.

"I didn't think it was fair," he explained. "People were piling on him [Rocker] enough. He didn't need that. With Good Morning America I started to think — not so much about him — but his parents back in Macon, [Ga.]"

"They turn on the TV one morning and they see this guy they trust and talked openly with about their son. Then they see him on TV profiting from some comments his

son made. I love writing. There are a lot of people who are out to be celebrity journalists, but that's not for me."

Anyone who read what Pearlman wrote for The Review when he was editor-in-chief while at the university has to laugh at that confession. While at Delaware, Pearlman had his share of controversial run-ins.

While in charge of the paper, Pearlman once put out an April Fool's Day edition that depicted a midget as the Hens' new starting quarterback.

In the same edition, Pearlman wrote a column with the byline Jerk Pearl Girl. The headline on the column was, "The power of the pen yields great sex," with an editor's note that said, "This column is being written naked."

Pearlman was never one to back down from conflict and is the first to admit he may even have relished it. Since becoming a professional journalist Pearlman's fire hasn't changed, but his values may have shifted a bit.

"I did a lot of crap in college," he said. "I'm being totally sincere. This would have been nirvana for me in college. I loved attention. I loved to stir things up."

"But it's not the same as making fun of a sorority. It's someone's livelihood. He was making hurtful comments. I took no pleasure in this. Some guy messes up big time

and it's not me saying something else.

"I would much rather have attention for winning a Pulitzer Prize than for this. At the same time, it's your responsibility as a journalist that when you're doing a profile on someone to profile them. And I think I did that fairly."

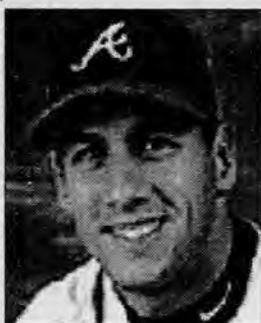
"[After NBA player Latrell Sprewell choked his coach P.J. Carlesimo] that guy should've been arrested, and instead he's playing basketball. Why do think that is? Do you think if he was Keith Van Horn — if he was white — they'd let him back? No way."

Though Pearlman stands by his decision to write the article the way he did, he said he had no idea what the size of the fallout would be.

"I never expected it," he said. "This is crazy. I never had any expectations. I never figured this would happen. I've never had anything like this or anything close to this happen to me."

"I knew his comments were inflammatory. It's insane. He's a 25-year-old. People are comparing it to Marge Schott. It's not even in the same ballpark. He's just a pitcher with some opinions."

"The biggest thing I don't like about New York are the foreigners. I'm not a very big fan of foreigners. You can walk an entire block in Times Square and not hear anybody speaking English. Asians and Koreans and Vietnamese and Indians and Russians and Spanish people and everything up there. How the hell did they get into this country?"



Rocker

## Women's basketball beats BU by largest margin ever

BY JENNIFER WEITSEN

Contributing Editor

With its largest-ever margin of victory over an America East opponent, the Delaware women's basketball team conquered rival Boston University Sunday with a 79-47 victory at the Bob Carpenter Center.

As the final seconds ticked off the clock, it was not the number of points the Hens (11-5, 4-3 America East) scored that was so amazing, but rather the way they defensively shut the Terriers down.

Delaware effectively executed its zone defense, which many times only allowed Boston one shot attempt per possession.

The Hens' strong intensity on defense also enabled the team to pull down big rebounds and swipe quick steals from Boston.

Delaware head coach Tina Martin said she felt her team showed a lot of heart, especially backing each other up on defense.

Even though it was the Hens' fourth game in eight days, the team said it walked onto the

court with a strong spirit and a relentless hunger to win.

Delaware co-captain Christine Koren said, "We couldn't think about our legs being tired because we knew we had to stay consistent and play great team defense."

Koren also had a consistent offensive game from the perimeter. The senior guard scored 11 points, while dishing off four assists.

The battle started off evenly, but in the fourth minute of the game, the Hens took a stand by going on a 7-0 scoring spree.

Sophomore guard Megan Dellegrotti ignited the fire when she hit a three-pointer five minutes into the half. After that there was no turning back for Delaware, as they cruised and relentlessly pounded the Terriers with buckets.

The Hens did not give up their scoring stride in the second half either, as they continued to play aggressively by penetrating to the basket.

At the 14:23 mark, junior guard Cindy Johnson drove in

hard for a reverse layup, igniting a fierce roar from the crowd.

The game marked Delaware's third straight win and eighth home court victory of the season. The Hens also had a stellar performance against Northeastern University (8-7, 3-2) last Friday night, defeating the defending America East conference champions 68-55.

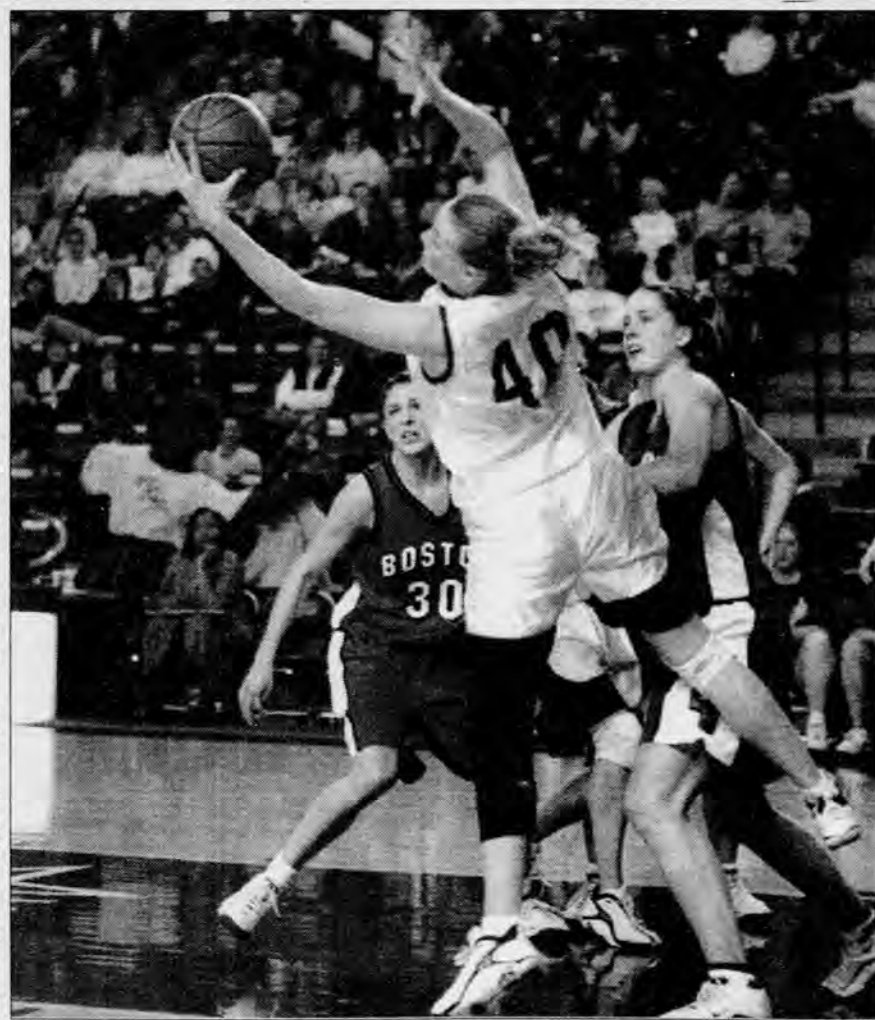
Sophomore center Christina Rible pumped in a game-high 20 points and pulled down eight rebounds during the battle.

Johnson also sparked the Hens with a lot of hustle and energy, pouring in 17 points.

Martin said the team has come back strong after losing a few games at the beginning of the season.

"The team should feel confident as everything is coming together," she said. "We're taking our time reading [the ball], and making good decisions."

The Hens will flock to Baltimore to play Towson University Saturday at 1 p.m.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Sophomore center Christina Rible (40), helped the Hens beat Boston University 79-47 Sunday.