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# IFC agrees to univerisity's alcohol policy

BY RYAN CORMIER

After a contentious Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night, the IFC agreed to the university administration's new alcohol policy in hopes of averting a total ban of alcohol in fraternity houses

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks told the 19 fraternities they must enforce their own alcohol regulations more strictly or he would do it for them.

"I am giving you one more chance," he said. "I really, honestly believe you can police yourselves better than the Dean of Students' office.'

Brooks' speech, along with a questionand-answer period afterwards, featured many pointed questions from the more than 80 fraternity members in attendance.

But after an IFC presidents' meeting,

which ran late that night and into Wednesday morning, the IFC decided to go along with the university's demand that they crack down on abuses of alcohol.

When Brooks was informed Wednesday of IFC President Jason Newmark's enforce the new rules, Brooks said he was

"I applaud Jason, along with the IFC." he said. "I wish them the very best. I think it will be difficult to enforce those rules, but I think they can do it."

In the original meeting, Brooks told the group of assembled fraternity presidents he would give them a one-year probationary period to show him they can police

If they fail, he said, he will enforce the rules, he said adding that the fraternities would then definitely go dry. But if they succeed in enforcing their own rules through next fall, Brooks said, he would extend the one-year probation period.

But he stopped short of promising that

the university will not make the Greek system alcohol-free even if the fraternities have a spotless record over the next school

"There is still a chance that they will be forced to go dry," he said. "But if they succeed, it would give me a wonderful opportunity to go to the folks that have

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Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks announces the university's changes in alcohol policy to IFC members Tuesday night.

# Johnson touched many lives

BY GREG SHULAS

Nearly 250 mourners gathered at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark on Monday to honor the memory of Dana Johnson, the dean of the College of Business and Economics, who died Thursday of pancreatic cancer.

As the Rev. Isabel T.S. Gardener, associate pastor of the Newark United Methodist Church, led the commemorative eulogy, family, friends, faculty and students reflected in silence on a person who appeared to take up a giant place in their hearts.

Highlighting the somber evening was Gardener's reading of a salute to Johnson that was written by Johnson's immediate family members, her husband George A. Johnson and daughters Nikole Renae Cox and Stephanie Jean Johnson.

"We believe Dana Johnson was truly one of the truly great business educators in the country and a truly exceptional leader," Gardener read, speaking



Johnson

for the family. "As a professional, Dana was [hardworking], held to the highest ethical standards, planned to the maximum, believed performance was crucial and cared deeply about people - all people

Then, speaking the words of Johnson's husband George, Gardener read, "She is the major part of who I am, the best part. She helped me and God put two great young women on this earth.

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# City Council tables plan about student housing

BY BRIAN SMITH

City Council tabled a preliminary plan that would ask the university to accept more responsibility for student housing after it was brought up to council members Monday night.

The new recommendations, prepared by the Newark Planning Department, includes 10 policies and programs targeting the issue of rental housing in neighborhoods that traditionally have been single-family, permanent residence

City Manager Carl Luft said he understood the new plan, which council will discuss on March 8, would be controversial. The plan makes no mention of the controversial rental-cap ordinance, which has been tabled until March 22.

"My role is to provide alternatives to City Council, and that's what I've come up with," Luft said. "I don't expect everyone to agree with this."

One significant change the plan proposes is to ask the university to house all freshmen and sophomores on campus starting Fall Semester 1999. Currently, only freshmen are required to live on

Luft said the goal of this change is to get more students back on campus. If the university cannot handle this housing demand, then the plan suggests the university should reduce its enrollment.

"The problems we've encountered with the neighborhoods have been primarily thorough people renting," Luft said. "The feeling is, if more students were to live on campus, we'd have less off campus."

However, the university director of housing David Butler said a change such like this should be analyzed before it is

'Whatever kind of plan that's going to take place ought to be projected a little bit to see what the implications are," he

Butler added there would not be room for all students under this type of plan.

"Right now the university does not own enough housing to house all the freshmen and sophomores unless we force the juniors and seniors off campus," he said.

The plan also calls for changes to a "two times conviction/eviction" law, adding convictions for alcohol consumption violations to a list of offenses that would subject a tenant to eviction. Currently, the law requires landlords to evict tenants who are twice convicted of noise and disorderly conduct-related offenses.

Any student who would violate this

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# The Cave's 20-year tradition on South College Avenue ends

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND

The university men's swim team's 20-year residence at 384 and 386 S. College Ave. — known as "The Cave" — is ending with the administration's purchase of six properties on South College Avenue.

Senior Eric Betsko, co-captain of the men's team, said it hurts to be losing the house, but said the move came as no surprise.

"We're all really upset," he said. "Yet there's nothing we can do at this point.

Brian Aston, another co-captain, said he agreed and believes the house was targeted by the university because of the reputation it has developed.

"They want to get rid of a 'party

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"The Cave" on South College Avenue has been the home of the

university men's swim team for 20 years.

# Newark's towing scene

BY CHARLIE DOUGIELLO

When students are asked who they dislike the most in Newark, their response will surely include tow truck drivers.

With cars being towed at a dizzving pace from city and university parking spaces, many question who is behind one of Newark's biggest money-makers

"They think they are providing the town with a service but they're not," said junior Christopher Potavin ,who lives at Ivy Hall

Apartments They think they're superheroes. While

neither university nor the city makes a cent when it has a car towed, the tow companies make a bundle.

And on top of that, the university uses a tow company that charges twice what the city's tow company charges.

The university uses Ewing Towing located on Elkton Road for all its towing while the city contracts Horton Brothers Towing on Route 72

According to Capt. James Grimes, assistant director of Public Safety, if Ewing Towing is not available, they will contact another company in the area. But Grimes explained they only use another company "a couple times a month.

Ewing Towing charges \$40 for a tow and if the car sits in their lot longer than eight hours.

they add on an additional \$20. Every day after that Ewing Towing another \$20.

Horton Brothers Towing, which has been in Newark for the past 17 years, lets students off a little easier

than their competition. They charge \$20 for a tow during the day and \$30 after 6 p.m. The first 24 hours of storage is free, and after that it costs \$7.50 a day.

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# Parents Seek Work program for DE

BY DENEATRA HARMON

Non-custodial parents of children on welfare in Delaware are now required to find employment under a new program to improve on meeting child support

Parents Seek Work, which was officially launched last week, requires the non-custodial parent to participate as ordered by Family Court and sign a contract of mutual responsibility.

Under the terms of the contract, parents must be responsible for providing for their children while holding a job.

Jennifer Castleberry, communication director for Delaware Health and Social Services, said the idea for the program has been in the works for more than a year

"It is part of several federal initiatives to make families self-sufficient," she said. "It also follows through with other programs such as driver's license

suspension and wage withholding." Castleberry also said all states are required to have programs that promote self-sufficiency in families, with Delaware being one of the few states actually training people to work

BY DANIELLE RUSSO

Italian court's decision to overturn a 1998

rape conviction last month, proclaiming it

impossible to rape a woman wearing

court equivalent to the highest court of

appeals, said because the alleged victim,

an 18-year-old student, had been wearing

tight jeans, she would have had to help

take them off - therefore giving her

consent. The accused rapist, a 45-year-

Both men and women in Italy have

expressed shock and outrage at the

concept of tight jeans preventing rape.

Women legislators recently wore jeans to

as chairman to push Delaware's

approach to educational development

during last weekend's National

Governor's Association winter

press forward pupil achievement

reform to improve nationwide

secretary, said the governor had three

Carper was able to use his power to

Sheri Woodruff, Carper's press

increasing the educational

for

maximizing technological improvements in and out

meeting.

educational standards.

accountability

performance:

main focuses for education:

BY KEVIN LYNCH

Gov. Thomas R. Carper used his influential position

old driving instructor, has been released.

The Court of Cassation, a final review

Widespread outrage has greeted an

"The program will get them ready by providing job skills and vocational training," she said.

Jennifer Iskra of the Department of Labor, which provides the resources for employment, said the program is part of a dual project with Delaware Health and Social Services to help parents connect to job opportunities.

The department involves them in the program, evaluating their skills and attaching them to some type of job," she said. "We have job orders on a regular

Iskra said the program is similar to the Welfare to Work program in which parents go through the steps of finding a job, keeping a job and receiving comprehensive training.

The Parents Seek Work program applies to non-

custodial parents who have failed to make child support payments in the past 90 days and who owe at least \$150

Castleberry said it would affect some of the more than 60,000 state cases involving child support.

Iskra said the program should have a good impact on

the participants because of the job opportunities

Italian court overturns rape law

NGA discusses educational development

"Students today need to be successful so that the

state of Delaware can be successful in

the future," she said. "Companies won't

bring their business here if the work

force doesn't show good math, science,

to talk to President Bill Clinton at length

about his plans for education during the

NGA's dinner Sunday night and at the

have similar views on education."

Woodruff said. "Clinton views Delaware

as a model for his own educational

"President Clinton and Gov. Carper

Woodruff said Carper was also able

computer or other educational skills."

White House that same evening.

The conference ran from Feb. 20 through Feb. 23.

more resources to reach their potential.

herself," she said.

ruling was an injustice.

Political science and international

"To say you cannot be raped if you are

However, Magee said the ruling could

give people the wrong impression of

Italy. He said the country is the fifth

largest economic power in the world, and

actually an extremely sophisticated

and to reduce it to a male chauvinistic

society is extremely indefensible,

Magee said. "What happened in Italy is

stunning by not only our standards, but

allowing extra learning time for students who need Other topics discussed included improving drug-

their opinions.

views on a national stage."

"Italy is a multi-dimensional country."

relations professor James Magee, who

often travels to Italy, said he too feels the

wearing jeans is intellectually absurd," he

"It is a good time to get a job now because of the low

The program also applies to parents who have received welfare benefits in the past six months and who are at least 18 years of age.

Sanctions exist for those who fail to participate or abide by the Contract of Mutual Responsibility

· filing a contempt petition in Family Court;

· reporting the non-custodial parent's name to credit reporting agencies;

submitting the non-custodial parent's name to the driver's license suspension program;

· sending the non-custodial parent to jail. The program was initiated by Gov. Thomas R. Carper. Gregg C. Sylvester of Health and Social Services, Secretary of Labor Lisa Blunt-Bradley and Judge Vincent J. Poppiti of Family Court.

Carper praised the program in a press statement last

"Children are the ultimate winners of the program. he said. "By requiring parents to work, we not only help break the cycle of poverty, but we give the parents an opportunity to become role models for their children."

THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

Many students expressed anger over

Senior Erin Joslyn called the jeans

ruling "the most ridiculous statement I

"First of all, if someone points a gun to your head, of course you will help them take your pants off," she said. "I'm sure you would rather do that than get

Secondly, I personally wear jeans

Senior Christina Shuren said she

The outcome of the trial is painfully

destroying society's feminine population

that can be taken off without even

Italy's as well."

have ever heard."

unbuttoning them."

prevention programs, encouraging electronic trade and

Woodruff said the NGA is an organization in which

"The NGA is one of the top lobbying groups in the

all governors can join together as one voice to express

country," she said. "The chairman gets to express his

Joseph Pika, chairman of the political science and

"The national role of the governor has been

increasing for a couple of years, with the Republican

Congress and a former governor as the president." Pika said. "Carper has been presented with a good time to

use his national attention to present his educational

international relations department at the university, said it is a good time to be a governor, especially if

policies are in agreement with the president's

commerce and reforming environmental strategies.

the decision.



#### REPORT: LEWINSKY APOLOGIZES TO NATION DURING WALTERS CHAT

WASHINGTON - Monica Lewinsky wants America to know

A source on hand for her ABC interview with Barbara Walters said Lewinsky apologized to the nation for the ordeal triggered by her

to get the message out. When asked if she was still in love with Clinton, she said no, but admitted to having a warm feeling for him at

The paper also quoted its source as saying Lewinsky feels she's been mischaracterized as a seductress and described herself as loyal. She said she didn't feel "cheap."

The ex-intern reportedly told Walters she's afraid to say how she feels about Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

The interview is set to air next Wednesday on "20/20."

#### RADIO'S "GREASEMAN" INDEFINITELY SUSPENDED FOR DRAGGING REMARK

WASHINGTON - A shock jock is off the air indefinitely after a controversial remark surrounding the racially motivated dragging

The "Greaseman," whose real name is Doug Tracht, was in the midst of his Wednesday morning WARW radio show when he played part of a song by hip-hop star Lauryn Hill. He then said "no wonder people drag them behind trucks."

from the CBS-owned station. Station management won't say if "Greaseman" is in danger of being fired, but they told the Washington Post there are "a lot of alternatives available.

the pain and hurt" his comment caused.

He has also had stints in New York and Los Angeles.

#### WOMAN ACCUSED OF WEINER ATTACK

completes a two-year probation, her assault charges will be wiped

However, her boyfriend, Lawrence Weiner, isn't soon likely to forget what she allegedly did to him.

she slashed his scrotum with her fingernails.

after Husman broke into his Connecticut home and attacked him in

#### MCCURRY: CHELSEA "HAS HEAD SCREWED ON"

WASHINGTON - Former presidential spokesman Mike

McCurry stepped down as President Clinton's spokesman last October. Since then he has hit the lecture circuit and joined a Washington consulting firm.

A Detroit-area man found out the hard way. Lee Williams got a tattoo in 1996 that was supposed to say "villain" - that's v-i-l-l-a-i-

Williams said people teased him about it so much that he eventually had to have plastic surgery to remove the tattoo. The

The tattoo parlor owner said he asks his customers how they want words spelled, thus making customers responsible for any

#### FORD PREPARES TO LAUNCH BIGGEST SUV YET

It's the new "Excursion," unveiled yesterday in Dearborn. Weighing more than 7,000 pounds, the vehicle is 19 feet long, seats

Ford Chairman Clay Ford Jr. said he's a "lifelong

The Excursion arrives in showrooms within the next few months

- compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Eric J.S.

affair with President Bill Clinton. Yesterday's Washington Post reported Lewinsky was determined

death of a Jasper, Texas man.

The reference earned him an immediate suspension without pay

Tracht faxed a statement to the paper saying he is "truly sorry for

'Greaseman" is a long-time radio fixture in the nation's capital.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - If Raquel Husman successfully

When Husman found Weiner with another woman, police said

Authorities said Weiner needed 24 stitches to close the wound

A judge is now letting her enter a special program that could see the charges dismissed. Husman's lawyer said she simply had a bad response to an emotionally charged situation and is unlikely to get in

#### BETTER THAN PARENTS

McCurry said Chelsea Clinton has survived growing up in the White House fishbowl.

In an interview with George Magazine, McCurry said he also believes the first daughter "has her head screwed on" better than her

McCurry defended his approach in not asking too many questions of the president about the Monica Lewinsky scandal. Had he asked, McCurry said, he only would have compounded what he calls "the lie that Bill Clinton was telling his wife, his staff and his closest

## MAN FILES LAWSUIT AFTER GETTING MISSPELLED

ROSEVILLE, Mich. — If you misspell something on paper, you erase it, but what if it's on a tattoo?

The tattoo he received was spelled "v-i-l-i-a-n."

surgery cost him \$2,000 and left a scar on his arm. Williams said he wants \$25,000 for his troubles.

DEARBORN, Mich. - Ford calls it the biggest sport utility The Sierra Club calls it a "suburban assault vehicle" - and a gas-

nine and gets 12 miles to the gallon. That's the part bothering environmental groups campaigning against SUV's as energy wasters.

environmentalist" but his company's success in recent years has resulted largely from demand for powerful pickups and SUVs.

and is expected to sell at around \$45,000.

Police Reports

# Campus Calendar

An Italian court recently declared it is impossible to rape a woman wearing tight jeans.

them to do.

Parliament and the Prime Minister of

Italy, Massimo D'Alema, said in a press

The decision has stunned Americans

Nancy Nutt, Wellspring program

"This just goes back to the old myth of

coordinator at the Student Health Center.

putting the blame on the woman for the way she dresses," she said. "I don't

know what their logic is. They are naive

- if you threaten someone enough with

a weapon, they'll do whatever you tell

power loss, be it date or stranger rape.

Nutt said she feels rape is all about

"It is this power loss that causes the

situation, not the way a woman presents

said the whole concept is ridiculous.

statement he was dismayed at the ruling.

Center, the men's basketball team will take part in the America East Championship. For ticket information, call UD1-HENS.

"Waterboy," starring Adam Sandler, will play at the Trabant University Center starting at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

UD1-HENS for more information. Meanwhile, a bus trip to see "Elektra" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City will depart from Clayton Hall at 7 a.m.

The cost is \$40. For details, call 831-1171. A Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management Career Fair will be held Sunday at the Trabant University Center from

candidate Thomas M. DiLorenzo takes part in an open forum at 3:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Interested in law? A workshop titled

"Careers in Law, Advocacy and Justice' will help educate students on the legal ropes of the trade. Taking place at 209 Smith Hall, the career-orientated program will be from 4 - 5

Law is not the only field being discussed on Human Genetic Disease — Lesions in Myosin 15 Cause Deafness" will be held in the University of Michigan, will begin her talk at 4 p.m. For information call 831-2465.

- compiled by Gregory Shulas

#### SEXUAL ASSAULT AT WEST KNOLL APARTMENTS A 19-year-old woman was allegedly raped

early Monday morning at her West Knoll apartment by an acquaintance. Newark Police

Police said the suspect, a 38-year-old man, had vaginal intercourse with the alleged victim without her consent between 2 and 7 a.m. Officer Mark Farrall said the police are still

investigating the incident and no arrests have been made yet.

#### TEEN CHARGED IN UNDERAGE POSESSION An 18-year-old man was arrested and

charged with underage possession of alcohol and two traffic summons Monday night. Newark Police said.

Police said John Twardowski of Elkton, Md., was pulled over at the intersection of Elkton Road and Christina Parkway at about 6:45 p.m. because police noticed he had no license plate on his car.

#### Police found the following objects in his 1992 maroon Isuzu Rodeo: one bottle of Southern Comfort, one handwritten cardboard fictitious temporary Delaware tag, two marijuana cigarette butts and one paper package that resembled heroin packaging.

Police are still investigating whether or not the defendant was under the influence of

#### TWO ARRESTS MADE FOR CROSSING TRACKS

A 20-year-old university student and a 26year-old Wilmington man were arrested Tuesday morning after they trespassed on the CSX railroad tracks on New Street, Newark Police said.

Police said both defendants were found trespassing on CSX railroad tracks in an area not marked or identified as a public crossing.

A Newark Police Officer, who was on New Street, observed the defendants crossing and arrested the university student at 8:57 a.m. while the Wilmington man was arrested at 9:30 a.m.

#### WHY SIT ON THEM WHEN YOU CAN LIGHT THEM ON FIRE? Both University Police and Newark Police

responded to chairs being lit on fire near Wilbur Street and Prospect Avenue this past week, Newark Police said. Police said unknown suspects lit a \$30

chair on fire Wednesday morning in the middle of Wilbur Street. Officer Mark Farrall said an officer

responded to the first fire at 2:01 a.m. The second chair fire occurred at 1:59 a.m.

on Thursday. Farrall said the University Police were driving by when they saw the \$10 chair on fire on the corner of Wilbur Street and Prospect

Police said there are no suspects and no witnesses at this time and the incident is still under investigation.

- compiled by April Capochino

For football fans in need of a good laugh,

student's

On Saturday, The Spoken Hand Society, a 16-member hand drumming orchestra, will perform at Mitchell Hall, starting at 8 p.m. Call

Monday, the search for the dean of the College of Arts and Science continues, as

Monday. For biochemistry students, a lecture "Mouse Mutations Aid in the Discovery of 214 Brown Laboratory. Sally Camper, from

# Use of pepper spray at TUC party debated

BY MICHAEL D. BULLARD

A university senior working security at last Friday night's party at the Trabant University Center said the dispute was under control until a Public Safety officer discharged pepper spray, sending 800 guests out of the building. Aaron Graves, head student aide for the

First World Security Force in Wilmington, said a fight between two "Wild for the Night Jam" partygoers was broken up and the situation nearly taken care of when the officer covered the area with pepper spray, bringing the party to an early end.

Once he sprayed, immediately people started coughing and started running out," Graves said. "There was a lot of coughing and people falling down and so everyone

vacuated the building."

However, Public Safety officials said the officer did nothing wrong and reacted as he had been taught.

"All in all, I think the officer reacted the way he was trained to react," said Lt. William Katorkas, professional standards officer for

Graves, a marketing major who has been with First World for four years, said his five-person security detail met with the five Public Safety officers assigned to the party about an hour before it began to discuss security

"If any First World officer or Public Safety officer was inside and noticed a fight was about to occur, we were to flash our flashlight on the wall." Graves said, adding that if an officer did so, the house lights were to be turned on. "That signals the other officers and they would go to the light - the scene of the

dispute."
Graves said during the meeting at Public Safety, the officer who later used the spray,

came in and was introduced to the group. Graves said the officer had never worked a party before.

"Two minutes after that, he left," Graves said. "But after he left, that's when we started talking about procedures. So he never heard those procedures.'

However, Katorkas said the meeting was, in fact, a training session for First World employees and was attended only by himself and four of the five security personnel. He said the officer in question was in the room only to check e-mail and was introduced to the group out of courtesy.

We went over maintaining a high visibility and a constant presence inside," Katorkas said. "We discussed what everyone's roles were going to be - when we are doing pat downs, what to look for, what we are taking, extracting people and going over things we do all the time."

Katorkas said if an officer signaled a disturbance, in addition to raising the house lights, the music was to be shut off so officers could hear what was going on and remove those involved in the dispute

Graves gave the following account of Saturday's altercation:

At about 1:20 a.m., from his position next to the DJ's table, he saw a flashlight flickering on one of the walls. It took him about 10 seconds to cross the floor, and the house lights came on as he approached the scene of the

"I saw my fellow First World officers there containing the fight," he said. "When I got there it was contained."

He said he noticed two or three people running back and forth. As he went to grab one, a Public Safety officer discharged his pepper spray, hitting Graves and the person he was trying to restrain.



Police officers respond to the call of a fight during a party at the Trabant University Center early Saturday morning. A university senior who was working security for the party said the dispute was under control until a Public Safety officer discharged pepper spray, sending 800 guests out of the building. Public Safety officials said the officer did nothing wrong and reacted as he had been trained.

"He was sprayed and tried to get away," Graves said. "The officer continued to spray as he ran away ... the amount that he sprayed affected everyone in the room."

Graves said the heat and humidity in the room from the dancing made the effects of the spray even worse.

"Imagine someone taking a pound of pepper and throwing it in your face - the first thing you're going to try to do is get fresh air," he said. "It took no more than 30 seconds for the whole building to be evacuated.

"My concern is, why did that officer feel the need to spray? The fight was contained. The party could have been continued, but it didn't because of the amount he sprayed."

But Katorkas said the situation was not as contained as Graves said it was.

"Once the two people started going at it, at least eight to 10 others joined in," Katorkas said, adding that there is still an investigation

pending to find out if the students were from the university or another school. "When the lights came on, one of the First World security staff had taken one subject outside, and according to him, [that subject's] face was entirely bloodied.

"Emotions were still running rather high. people were still confrontational and

Katorkas said the officer who used the spray had been checking identification at the entrance to the Multipurpose Room when the disturbance began.

"I saw a surge, a mass of people moving," he said. "I saw him reach across with his pepper spray and dispense it - he reacted to

Katorkas said one person was treated and released by an ambulance crew at the scene. He said although it was unfortunate that the incident took place, he is confident it was

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO

that forced an evacuation at Newark's Planned Parenthood clinic Monday, FBI officials said.

No anthrax was found in a threatening letter

successfully diffused.

"Did it stop the people he was dealing with from becoming combative? Yes. Were there any injuries as a result of it? No.'

Katorkas said he believes Public Safety and First World have always worked well together and will continue to do so in the future.

"Working with them, we have been able to cut down on a lot of problems," he said. "They do a good job - I'm really proud of those kids and the community workers who come down form Wilmington to help us out."

He said he does not foresee any major changes in the way the department handles large parties.

'All in all, I'm in favor of continuing these events," he said. "As for how, maybe we will have to look at that."

Other First World officials declined to



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

Members of the State of Delawawre Emergency Response team transport a letter thought to have been laced with anthrax into a Hazardous Materials Decontamination Unit.

#### The letter was tested Monday night in a lab at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., FBI spokesman Jeff David Greenberg, president "Anthrax

... have a

nice death"

- The message in the letter delivered

to Newark's Planned Parenthood

no anthrax found

of Planned Parenthood, said the letter, which arrived at the clinic on Delaware Avenue. had a skull and crossbones on He said "Anthrax" and "Have a nice death" were written on the brown-stained

Greenberg said the letter was postmarked from Louisville, Ky.

However, Troy said the FBI is currently conducting an investigation to find out the source of the letter.

He said he does not believe a terrorist group sent the letter but would not as scheduled patients, returned to the center on

Troy said in the past 10 days, 30 similar letters have been sent across the country

The following clinics received letters the same day which were similar to the one delivered to

Newark's Planned Parenthood: a Planned Parenthood in Spokane, Wash, and Kansas City, Mo., and other clinics in New York City and

Greenberg said although Planned Parenthood clinics of Delaware have never received death threats before, they are well prepared for a life-

threatening situation to

"We receive letters from time to time from people who don't support our services," Greenberg said, "but Delawareans seem to be a bit more supportive." He said they have mail-

handling protocols and security guards at some of the centers in Delaware. "We take the

appropriate measures to protect our staff and patients," Greenberg said. The clinic remained

closed Monday, he said, but all of the employees, as well

"Patients are frustrated - like the staff - that there is someone out there threatening us," Goldberg said. "But the support [from the media

and officials] has been remarkable.

# First-ever Housing Fair held in the Trabant University Center

BY DAVID MAGNESS

Drawn in by brightly colored posters, appetizers and the chance to win free housing, students flocked to the first Housing Fair at the Trabant University Center

During the fair, which will become an annual event, 47 prizes were awarded, including a full free year of on-campus housing.

More than 400 students visited

Multipurpose Room C for the fair, said Richard Gaw, coordinator for on-campus housing. We have exceeded our own

anticipated numbers," he said. "Next year we will have to use two rooms The fair officially began at 1.1

a.m., but 30 students arrived early and began to tour the booths.

Information about housing options and the housing sign-up process was provided at several booths throughout the room.

Representatives from Housing Residential and Conference Facilities, Residence Life, Facilities, Residence Life, Resident Student Association, Wilmington Savings Fund Society, the Bob Carpenter Center and the University Bookstore were also

Fruit, cookies, fudge and drinks were offered by the University Dining Services.

Freshman Elizabeth Ryan said when she received a slip in her mailbox about the housing fair she decided to go between classes.

"I didn't think anything about the raffle — I knew I wasn't going to win."

Elizabeth Ryan, freshman and winner of a full year of free oncampus housing

"I wanted to find out about the [Christiana] Towers," she said. "I didn't think anything about the raffle - I knew I wasn't going to

But Ryan won the grand prize of a full year of free on-campus

Junior Lalena Luna and

freshman Brad Nathanson both won a semester of free on-campus housing next semester.

Sophomores Jennifer Rakow, Jennifer Gribbin, and freshmen Patricia Mood, Jennifer Soltys, Ian Feibelman and Jennifer Cain won \$100 off their on-campus housing costs for next semester

Housing Assignment Services awarded 38 door prizes from Tshirts and movie tickets to dinner for two at the Blue and Gold Club.

"I went for information on North Central because I like the area and it's close to my classes in Purnell," Cain said.

She also discovered how to order her books from the bookstore over the World Wide

Freshmen Heather Smokovich and Karen O'Neill went to the fair together. They said they now live off campus but next year they are looking for on-campus housing. specifically the Christiana Towers.

"The rooms are bigger and you don't have to buy a meal plan, Smokovich said, "but it is a little further away than I would like."

said her biggest motivation to live on campus is "to get out of the house."



Students enter their names in the raffle to win free housing for a year at the university's first Housing Fair. The fair, held at the Trabant University Center Tuesday, allowed students to receive information about housing options.

# Students getting scammed across the country



WSFS officials said con artists scamming students are often a person the student has seen around campus. Anyone approached should contact Newark Police.

BY MARGARET CARLO

A scam involving students' checking accounts is being perpetrated at colleges around the country, according to banking

Con artists are scamming students by asking to use their bank accounts, Automated Teller Machine cards and blank checks to deposit fraudulent

"The student is asked if they would like to make a quick buck," said Barbara Herst, an independent securities consultant. "Students need to make money so they think it is OK.

There is no such thing as a free

lunch. This is Hard Lessons 101." Wilmington Savings Fund Society Securities Officer Jim Pryor said the perpetrator is sometimes a person the student has seen around campus.

They ask the student to use their ATM card and PIN number," he said. The con artist then asks to use the

student's ATM card in order to deposit and withdraw a certain amount of "They say they'll put in a \$5,000 check," Pryor said. "The person says

giving the rest to the student." The con artist then deposits the \$5,000 check. Since most banks guarantee funds from checks will be available the next the con artist immediately withdraws the entire check amount and then disappears, he said

they plan on taking out \$4,500 and

The check could be stolen or a forged

check or counterfeit," Pryor said. "The check inflates the balance and is available the next day. It sometimes takes four days until the bank realizes

the check is no good."

However, Herst said days after agreeing to the proposition, the student finds their account has been overdrawn, and they are left in debt with bad credit.

"This is a true victimization of students," she said. "The people are smart and persuasive.'

Regardless of whether the scam is responsible for overdrawing the student's account, Pryor said the student is obligated to repay the sum plus any fees for the overdraft.

"We will go after the person in a civil case to recover the money," he said. "If the person conspired in the theft, we will go after them criminally for theft."

He said similar types of scams have taken place at the university.

We know it is going on and the chances are high of getting caught," he

Newark Police Officer Mark Farrall said Newark Police doesn't track ATM card scams specifically in their computer system, but they have been alerted by banks when similar scams have taken

"If there was a problem with a scam we would track it manually," he said. "In a department of this size we can usually spot a trend.'

Brooke Blake, a security officer at Sun Trust Bank in Atlanta, said. "Scamming college students out of

is spreading throughout the country.

The scams have been going on for

Blake said he believes there is another type of fraud that is even more damaging

than the bank scam. "The bigger story is identity theft," he said. "It is a major problem, according to

the Secret Service nationally. Identity scams involve a person assuming someone else's identity. The culprit does this through filling out another person's pre-approved credit card application or by getting personal information about them such as their social security number and account

information, Blake said. "The person will change the address on the credit card application and run stuff up on the credit card," he said.

If a student is approached by someone asking to use their bank account, they are encouraged to contact Newark

"Report to the police department as soon as possible," Farrall said.

He also suggested keeping credit cards secured and checking bank and credit card statements carefully.

'You don't want to trust anyone," he

Students say they are wary of letting random people access their bank funds. "Who would ever let anyone use their

ATM card?" senior Carly Seiler asked. "I would never lend anyone my ATM card -never.'

# The battle of the towing companies rages on in city

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The City of Newark decides which company it will award the towing contract through a bidding system - something the university does not use.

According to Newark Police, every two years the lowest bidder wins the contract. Horton Brothers has held the city's contract for the past two years and has just been reawarded the contract.

The bidding system the city uses is very different from how the university awards the right to tow from its lots:

The university holds interviews with all the companies interested and decides which they will use from those meetings, according to Public

Harold Licht, owner of Horton Brothers Towing, said he is disappointed the university doesn't use a closed bidding system like the city does when awarding its

"I don't think that is fair." he said. Kevin Cox, owner of Ewing Towing, said his company has handled the university's towing for as long as he can remember.

The university continually gives Ewing Towing the rights to its lots, despite the fact it charges more than

According to Cox, Ewing Towing is allowed to do the towing for the university because of his company's good service.

Grimes agreed Ewing Towing has an excellent track record and that is why the university uses their services.

"Ewing has gone out of their way at times for students, especially with payment arrangements," he said. 'They have the best service.'

Grimes said the university has no vested interest in which company they use and said he was not aware of the difference in price between the two companies.

"I don't believe that there has always been that disparity in price," he said, "but it something I will have to look into.'

Public Safety reported that during the 1997-98 fiscal year, the university had 587 cars towed from its property.

The City of Newark did not have an exact number available of cars towed, but estimated that they had 22,000 cars towed in a 22-month period, at about 1,000 a month.

The cars were towed for a variety of different reasons, including unpaid parking tickets and for being parked illegally in handicapped and

And the tow companies are not the only ones making money off of where students park.

According to Public Safety, during the 1997-98 fiscal year, the university made \$549,425 on money collected from parking violations. The university also collected almost \$2 million by selling parking permits.

Even when the university's parking budget for the same time period is taken into account, the university still made an approximate profit of \$1.5 million from parking on campus

Cox and Licht both emphasized that there is no towing conspiracy in Newark.

They agreed the only way they will tow a car from a university or city lot is if they are contacted directly by Public Safety or the Newark Police. Cox said the only place around

the university where his company scouts for illegally parked cars to tow is at the Ivy Hall Apartments near Academy Street. At that location, it is part of the contract Ewing Towing has with the

owner of the complex to periodically drive through the lots and tow those who are not permitted to park there. "We have no other contract that

allows us to tow without a call from the owner," Cox said.

If a student has their car towed, they must first contact Public Safety



vy Hall Apartments is the only location in Newark that Ewing Towing "scouts" for cars parked

or Newark Police to obtain a release that allows the tow company to give back their car. But before that, they must pay any and all outstanding fines or nullify any court procedures.

If the police are satisfied and

provide the release forms, students

But some students are still not convinced and feel that these tow companies just go around looking for cars to tow

Sophomore Dave Beaumont, who lives in the Ivy Hall Apartments, said the tow companies come around in droves towing anyone illegally

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"There is something wrong in Newark," he said, "when the response time for tow companies seems faster than it is for the

# City planners discuss housing policies

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law would be forced to move back on campus, and failure to move would result in the student's expulsion.

University President David Roselle stated in an e-mail message that any individual in such a situation would be on their own to find a place to live, and that there may not be housing available

'The university can not and will not guarantee housing on campus to any and all students who might want to move at any time during the academic year," Roselle said.

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation project coordinator John Bishop said he thinks the problems the city has with renters has more to do with alcohol abuse than a surplus of student renters.

I wrote a letter to the editor of the News Journal expressing my concern that if the complaint was that there were noisy parties in the neighborhoods, that I thought the local alcohol ordinances would have more to do with it than any rental cap ordinance would," Bishop

City planners also want to limit the number of renters in single family and townhouse rental homes to three. Three is already the limit in some zoning areas, but certain houses have a grandfather clause which allows four tenants in a house. This clause would be phased out over a period of time yet to be determined.

Councilman Jerry Clifton said there's two sides to the issue when it comes to limiting tenants in a house.

"One side of me says if you can fit more people in a house that's capable of holding it, that would reduce the

number of houses needed," he said. 'On the other hand, if you have a house that's an extremely large house and you limit it to three, it may not become a rental property because it's not financially feasible.' But several council members have

expressed concern at the ability of the city to enforce such a limit. Councilman Tom Wampler said,

There are houses out there now for three or four people that have five or six ople in it.'

Luft agreed that the ordinance is a hard one to enforce.

"We do the best we can," he said. "One thing we've done here in the city is we've added three full-time property maintenance inspectors to inspect for

"It's a difficult thing to enforce because the judge requires a certain

In a memorandum attached to the proposal, Newark Planning Director Roy Lopata wrote that the general well -being of the city is based on long-term

"This does not mean that short-term renters do not matter, but it does mean that, all other things being equal, those who care most about preserving the quality of life in our community are our full-time long-term residents," Lopata

"Newark is our home, not necessarily the place where we went to

Councilman Karl Kalbacher said he agrees with most of the proposals, but is unsure what the effects will be of limiting the number of tenants in rental

The net result is that you're going to have less students in homes, and it's going to be less profitable for landlords to rent homes," Kalbacher said. "But what it may do is result in more houses being rented. Roselle said the university does not

promote raising or lowering the number of rental permits in the city and the recent approval of new apartment complexes makes it "not overly difficult to locate rental units" in the

Another facet of the plan is to request the university to withhold diplomas from students who have outstanding fines or other city-imposed sanctions. The university currently does

this for moneys owed to the school, but

not for the city.

Luft said, "Cases occasionally drag on and the payment plans get long for people to pay their fines. I think that would be an excellent accountability in the court system for people to pay before they graduate.

Roselle said he had not heard of this part of the plan, but said the university would look into the matter. "We will inquire as to whether

unpaid fines are a problem for the city and, if so, whether there is an appropriate role for the university," Roselle said.

#### EATING DISORDER GROUP II

The Eating Disorder Group II is for female students who experience their eating behavior and concern about weight/ appearance as out of control. The focus is on developing healthier ways to cope with depression, low self-esteem, poor body image, perfectionism and the need for approval from others. The group meets Tuesdays, 1:30-3:30 pm. If

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# First Arts & Science candidate speaks at UD

BY KELLY F. METKIFF

Communication and multiculturalism were stressed by Robert Newman, one of three candidates for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Science, at an open forum held Monday.

Newman, an English professor and the department chair at the University of South Carolina, spoke to a 20-person crowd made up mostly of faculty members at Mitchell Hall.

As dean of the college, he said he envisions an activist administration working under a collaborative and energizing structure.

Newman said he would start his term by asking the departments to begin an intensive discussion about major challenges, issues and questions they see affecting their disciplines in

"I would ask them to look at what they've accomplished in the last five years," he said.

accomplish in the future and what resources they will need to do that.

In order to promote an integrated institution, Newman came up with the idea of retreats for different groups in the departments. He said this method of group integration might promote a better sense of social cohesion throughout the college.

"I want to create options instead of solutions," he said. "We need to look at the university as a holistic institution.'

Newman said a dean should not be too authoritative. "Departments should make decisions

respectively," he said. "There should be no reason for a dean to overturn a faculty

Newman also said he is supportive of multiculturalism spread throughout the



Newman

"It bothers me when Latin-American and African-American studies are ghettoized and tokenized," he said. "I am supportive of multiculturalism seeded throughout and joint hires between departments."

Before arriving at his current job as English

department chair at South Carolina, Newman was a professor and associate head of the English department at Texas A&M University

During this time, he received the Distinguished Teaching Award. The award was given in recognition of superior and challenging performance in the classroom. He was nominated by both students and fellow colleagues of Texas A&M.

A life-changing experience came in 1982, Newman said, when he taught for two years at Zagreb University in Yugoslavia.

He said he felt the opportunity added to both his creativity and cultural awareness.

With a bachelor's degree in English from Pennsylvania State University, a master's in Literature Aesthetics from Goddard College and a doctorate in English from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Newman has had a diverse academic background.

He also holds the unique distinction of

since 1801 at the University of South Carolina.

Newman described himself as a workaholic with a love for nature and classical music.

Though offered different roles in other administrations numerous times when he was a professor, Newman rejected them.

I was put off by the layers and layers of bureaucracy," he said. "The walls of the university should be permeable — not just bureaucratic diarrhea.

However, Newman said he has since decided that he can have more of a cultural influence through administrative work.

"I wanted to have more of an impact," said Newman. "I wanted to do something that would take the pulse of the culture at large."



Noel Hart, the director of Greek Affairs, addresses the members of the IFC at Tuesday night's meeting.

# Greeks accept new alcohol enforcements

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been discussing going dry and tell them to give us more time.

The Greeks will internally enforce the rules, which are derived from the insurance policy passed five years ago.

The rules ban the fraternities from holding open parties, serving alcohol to minors, buying alcohol with chapter funds, playing drinking games and using alcohol during Rush.

Brooks said he is pushing for the Faculty Senate to pass a resolution incorporating the fraternity rules into the student code of conduct so he can enforce them if the Greeks are unable

He said the number of alcohol-related disciplinary cases against fraternities have quadrupled this year compared to last year. He told the audience Tuesday night that something must change.

"Gentlemen, something is going on," he said. "We just have not enforced our we have chosen to ignore

"If you would change that, and enforce these rules, then I will fight as hard as I possibly can to avoid a total ban in the year 2000."

Brooks also said for the first time that the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant and the university's war on alcohol abuse contributed to his decision to make the Greeks enforce

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"What is happening today, I reassure

you, is happening because of our whole university's push against abusive drinking," he said. "We are not singling you guys out. This is just a part of where we want to go - we want to dismantle the alcohol culture that we have."

He said Roland Smith, the vice president for Student Life, has made it known that his goal is to get the university's percentage of bingedrinkers from 66 percent to the national average of 42 percent. The latest study puts the university at 57 percent, a 9 percent reduction.

"As my boss has told me many, many times, 'Tim, if you could just get the binge drinking level down to the national average of 42 percent, I would be happy," Brooks said.

Noel Hart, the director of Greek Affairs, reminded the group that they have the power to enforce their own

"You have party patrol and you have an IFC judicial board," she said. "You must empower them. You need to take it seriously. You cannot selectively enforce your own rules — [you] have got to enforce all of them."

As the question and answer period began, Brooks said he noticed he was not the most popular person in the room. "A lot of you in this room are looking at me and you are probably saying, 'This guy is out to destroy the Greeks," he said. "This guy is not out to destroy the

At one point in the discussion, Tau

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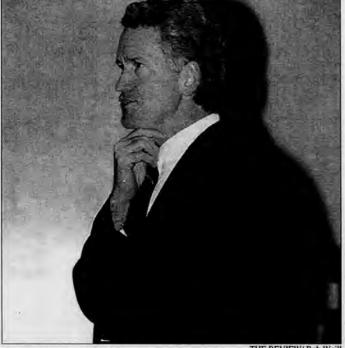
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Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks announces the changes in the

Epsilon Phi Vice President Jason Ranalli brought up an issue that deeply divided the fraternity members and the administration

university's alcohol policy for fraternities and sororities.

Many of the Greeks believe they need alcohol to lure in new members, while the administration believes it does

just the opposite.
"People, especially freshmen, come in here with the mindset of, 'Why am I

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going to join a fraternity when I can get drunk and stoned at some house party down the street?" Ranalli asked. Brooks answered, "Would you want

I wouldn't want them." Ranalli responded, "But it takes away part of the uniqueness of being a

that person? I don't know about you, but

fraternity." Brooks said brotherhood and leadership are more important facets of Greek life than alcohol. "I think you

have forgotten what fraternities are about," he said. Another, fraternity member questioned Brooks about an article in the Tuesday issue of The Review in which he was quoted as saying, "The fraternities want tons of parties with tons of alcohol." Brooks stood by his

"I have seen massive parties go bad," he said. "I have seen brutal fights at parties. I have seen wholly inappropriate behavior - that's what I am talking

'We have an alcohol culture here that is what we are addressing. You drink far more than the average man and woman on this campus.

Ryan Troutman of Kappa Delta Rho told Brooks it is unfair for just the Greeks to be put under these rules, while other student groups and sports teams have houses and live together.

"At times, it seems like the university is on a witch hunt with fraternities," he said. "They do not go after sports teams because they bring in money.

Brooks said he saw no correlation between money and the new alcohol

policy.
"If I was concerned about that as an issue, which I am not, I probably wouldn't be here today because your alumni are much stronger and give more money," he said.

Another fraternity member asked Brooks why he wants the regulations: incorporated into the student code of conduct if he is giving the fraternities a

year to police themselves. "I want to put some pressure on you," Brooks said. "If I have that in the code of conduct ... I know you have to

He ended his speech with a stern warning.

"If you tell me right now, 'Dr. Brooks, there is absolutely no way we can buy these rules,' I'll thank you and

you'll go dry," he said. But Newmark said the presidents

decided that was not the way to go. "We don't have a choice," he said. "Basically, our hands are tied."

Newmark said the IFC will not fight

Brooks' efforts to put the new rules in the student code of conduct, but he added that the IFC is looking into having some of the rules amended

He said he did not yet know which rules he would want to have changed.

We are going to make a conscious effort to seriously enforce the rules this semester," he said. "There was a consensus that if a fraternity breaks the rules this semester, the IFC is going to throw the book at them.

We will not be standing behind anybody that screws up.'

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# Debate over how to conduct 2000 U.S. Census

Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court

ruled the new method cannot be used to

determine the number of congressmen

each state should have. However, they

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BY CAROLINE PALMER

The question of how to count Americans in the 2000 Census has yet to be resolved as Republicans and Democrats dobate the most effective method.

The results of the census will determine the reapportioning of the 435 House seats and the distribution of more than \$180 billion in federal funds.

The census, which occurs once a decade, is the official measurement of population shifts in the United States.

The last census, taken in 1990, was highly criticized for being the first in 50 years to be less accurate than its

Commerce Secretary William M. Daley stated in a press release the last census contained more than 12 million mistakes, "under-counting millions of Americans, especially children and members of racial and ethnic minority groups."

Enumeration, which consists of counting members of individual households, has traditionally been the method used since the first census was conducted in 1790.

University graduate student Stephen Amster worked as an enumerator in Ithaca, N.Y.

"Essentially we drove, walked or boated down every street, path and river looking for places where people lived," Amster said.

Due to the inaccuracy of the last census, which used enumeration, the National Academy of Science endorsed a new plan for 2000.

The plan would determine the first 90

means and the last difficult-to-reach 10 percent by sampling.

Sampling is counting a small portion of an area and using that data to determine the population of the entire area.

percent of the populace by traditional

lived."

— Stephen Amster, census enumerator

made no decision on whether it could be used to be determine who can receive federal funds, and sampling supporters are still pursuing that avenue.

"We are obviously disappointed with the decision." Daley stated, "but our focus will continue to be conducting the most accurate census possible."

History professor Henry Reynolds said he favors the new method of sampling over enumeration because it gives a more accurate count and makes more sense.

"Consider a match company that wants to determine the number of defective matches it produced," Reynolds said. "Assuming it has to strike a match to tell, could it do so best by total enumeration or by sampling?"

While Democrats and the U.S. Census Bureau strongly support the sampling plan. Republicans claim it violates the Constitution which calls for "actual enumeration."

Reynolds said Republican opposition may be due to the fact that many of those not counted in the previous census were minorities, who usually vote democratic.

By including the minorities in the census, the reapportionment of the federal

fund could work against Republicans.

However, Reynolds said not all
Republicans are against the idea.

"Mayors of some large cities, regardless of affiliation, want samples instead of enumeration because they feel dependent populations are being under-counted and hence reducing their communities' fair share of federal aid," he said.

With the millennium rapidly approaching, the two parties will need to find a common ground.

The Census Bureau, which spent six years on the sampling plan, will approach Congress with another solution in the upcoming months.

# Johnson will be dearly missed by family, friends and colleagues

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Next, Gardener read from statements prepared by Johnson's two daughters as the words brought tears to the eyes of many.

"She taught us that even if we didn't know what we wanted, the important thing is to do something and not wait for a lightening bolt to come out of the sky," Gardener read.

"She made us proud we were women.
"She was there when we needed her, period. She instilled in us a passion for music, inner beauty and an appreciation for the simple things in life. She would be upset if we all did not very soon focus on the future and get on with life."

As the memorial closed with verses from Ecclesiastes 3:1-8, popularized in the Byrds' "Turn Turn," the mourning crowd processed into the funeral home parking lot and then drove to MBNA America Hall, where a reception was held on the third floor.

While colleagues and family members bonded and talked in the office where Johnson worked, an even larger crowd grieved, laughed, listened and conversed together in the

hallway as refreshments were offered.
With tears flowing over old
memories, the people who knew
Johnson well began to let out their
feelings about the woman they so

"She was the strongest person I ever knew," her daughter Stephanie said, "and I was a hard child to raise. She was great with students, and she had lots of practice with me."

Daughter Nikole said, "She did not want anybody to be inconvenienced. We had our moments, but Mom would be fun. If we sat around and worried about things, she would be mad. She would want us to move forward and live."

"If we sat around and worried about things, she would be mad. She would want us to move forward and live."

- Nikole, Johnson's daughter

Helen M. Bowers, associate dean of the College of Business and Economics, said, "She was my mentor and my friend. She had fun every day. She came to work and she really believed in higher education and particularly in business education."

Also commemorating the dean were professionals from corporations like Zeneca, MBNA America, Hercules and Wilmington Trust, which aided Johnson in her efforts to expand the College of Business and

But it was what Johnson, the first woman dean of the university, did achieve, not her unrealized goals, that permeated the evening.

In deference to Johnson's ability to bring in extra funding for the college, Jack Chaplin, a 100-year-old advisor to the college, called Johnson a "bridge-builder," because she brought together the small business community of Delaware.

President David P. Roselle said Johnson, who was dean since 1996, went beyond the call of duty in her contributions to the college.

"Her forthright manner and her commitment to education won the university, and her college, many friends and supporters and increased the visibility of both in professional circles," he stated in an e-mail message. "She will be greatly missed."

Robert Paretta, an associate professor of accounting and management information systems, said, "In the short time she was here, she really made a lasting impression.

"I think it's the lasting impressions that people make which are the most important."



# Swimmers say goodbye to Cave

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school' image and this house contributes to that," he said.

Aston and Betsko both said there was a constant police presence at their house, but neighboring parties weren't usually interrupted.

"We'd be nervous to have five or six people hanging out," Aston said, "and other houses with keg lines outside weren't getting touched."

Ramona Adams, assistant treasurer for the Office of

Ramona Adams, assistant treasurer for the Office of Disbursement, Real Estate and Risk Management, said the duplex was not a specific target by university officials, adding that her department had contacted every property owner from the corner of Park Place down to the bridge on South College Avenue.

"A lot of owners weren't interested in selling, or their price was too high," she said.

Adams also said the administration hopes to invest in building and landscaping improvements at all the new lots over the next year.

The university plans to use the properties as rental houses for professors who have yet to purchase a home, she said.

Adams declined to comment on specific future plans

for additional land purchases.
"We're always interested in contiguous properties to

"We're always interest the university," she said.

Despite the image both swimmers said the university has of the house, landlord John Bauscher said the team's reputation had nothing to do with his decision to sell.

"The house was getting kind of ratty, and they offered a good price," he said, revealing the university paid \$270,000 for the property.

Team members have already found a place to live next year, but Aston said they do not wish to reveal the location. However, Bauscher said some will be moving into another one of his properties.



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# Women's Affairs educates on sexual harassment

BY CAROLINE PALMER

The Office of Women's Affairs may instate a program to train students to make presentations to their peers about sexual harassment.

The idea for the presentations mirrors a program that already exists for faculty and administrators which aims to define university sexual harassment policies, said Maxine Colm, vice president for administration.

We plan to mount a similar educational program for students similar to that which just concluded with faculty and staff," Colm stated in an email message.

The new program would inform students about the procedures and policies concerning sexual harassment, as well as the university offices that serve as resources on the issue, she said.

Liane Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs, said while many students - such as resident assistants. teaching assistants and hall directors have already been trained to deal with sexual harassment, the university would like to reach a broader base of students.

Resident assistant Andrea Sinkovitz said she attended a sexual harassment training session last fall. She said the class explained the different forms of sexual harassment and the university's

"I was harassed before," Sinkovitz said.
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Sorenson said while the presentations held for staff and faculty are mandatory. the new program for students will most likely be on a voluntary basis.

"I doubt these training programs would be mandatory," she said, "but we would

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Andrea Sinkovitz, resident assistant

try to reach as many students as possible."

Sinkovitz said she liked the idea of

students giving the presentations to residents, but doesn't know if it will attract many people.

"Since it is not the No. I issue for students on campus, I don't know if any of my residents would go," she said.

By using fellow students to educate their peers, Sorenson said the university hopes the message will be stronger.

The senior staff at the Office of Student Life is collaborating on the project.

Colm said presentations concerning sexual harassment are made to all new faculty and staff at the beginning of each semester

"We also intend to make a video that departments and administrative offices can use to sensitize their staff to the issues," Colm said.

The presentation, coupled with the

video, underscore the seriousness with which the university policy is enforced.

"We do not tolerate sexual harassment," she said.

There have been very administrative harassment cases handled during Colm's 10-year employment, she said, and this may be attributed to the presentations.

Although the university is unsure when this particular student program will begin, other resources for the campus community presently exist.

'We offered a program during Sexual Assault Awareness Week that was open to all students," Sorenson stated, adding that upon request the Women's Affairs Office will give sexual harassment training to any interested student group

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Wednesday night.
Of the 75 students in NUCLEUS, an organization devoted to aiding minority students in chemistry, biochemistry and related fields, 28 were honored at the Blue and Gold Club for making the dean's list during the 1997-98 academic year.

s easy-listening music played in the background, some of the faculty members and honored students trickled into the dining room minutes into the scheduled start of the program.

Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Science Michael Stokes opened the evening.

'I could not see a greater accomplishment than what you guys have done," Stokes said, pointing out

the academic success of students in NUCLEUS.

He said he was impressed that the students honored maintained an average GPA of 3.612 during their last dean's list semester, while having an overall GPA of 3.247 for their academic career.

After Stokes concluded his opening remarks, he introduced senior Marijka Grey to the crowd, whom he described as "a worthy selection for a student speaker.'

Grey, a double major in English and biology began her statements by saying she "was elected to speak by default," initiating a murmur of laughter that permeated throughout the room

Taking the stance of a leader. Grey encouraged her comrades to look beyond the dean's list by setting more challenging goals. "Set your goals high," said Grey, the undergraduate coordinator of NUCLEUS, "and go for it.

"If you can somehow think and dream of success in small steps, every time you accomplish a small



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While she returned to her seat, professor of chemistry and biochemistry Harold White rose to

central player in the funding of the program by writing the proposal for the grant which financed NUCLEUS.

As he congratulated the students, White said he hoped more students will be in attendance next year in recognition of their achievements.

"Hopefully we'll need a bigger room next year," he said.

Although during a time to recognize achievement, the dinner also offered a chance for students to reflect about their past experiences.

As a member of the pre-medical program offered by NUCLEUS, Grey said she recalled one particular doctor that influenced her work

"Dr. Edward Christian of Jefferson Medical College broke it down for me," Grey said. "He told us that we needed to keep on track with our studies and not think that because you're a minority you'll get in to med. school.

"He was one person that wouldn't settle for less than success.'

Sophomore Tara Morales, an entomology major, said NUCLEUS influenced her decision to come to the university.

"The summer before my freshman year, I was considering two universities," she said. "I talked to NUCLEUS' former director and decided that I wanted the support it

offered."

She said NUCLEUS still has a positive influence on her education and singled out its tutoring facilities which helped her achieve her goals.

When I was having trouble with

chemistry I went to a tutor in Academic Services," Morales said. She said she believes the tutoring helps contribute to success in the NUCLEUS program.

Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Science Margaret Andersen applauded the accomplishments of the students.

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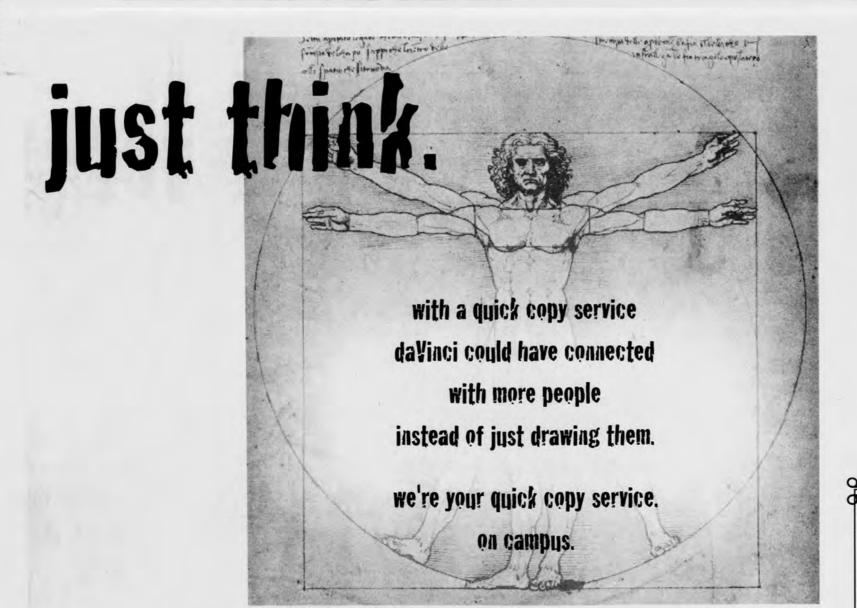
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I am being brutally honest here. I was in a fraternity and most of my brothers followed the same weekly routine, as did just about all of my "independent" friends.

We played drinking games, during 10 beers each before we even went out for the evening. That was our "happy

We all threw up a countless number of times while in college and missed class because of hangovers.

We've been thrown out of every single bar in Newark, gotten in fights with every single fraternity on campus and even squared off with football players once in a while.

We went on road trips and raised hell. Lots of hell.

We went on Spring Break and drank even more than usual. In Daytona, we averaged 30 beers between the two of us (15 each) every night for eek, and that was before we even left the hotel room to go out. We did shots. We did lots of shots.

I was a very big fan of the hockey program at Delaware. At one point, I had a habit of consuming a pint of Jim Beam at every Friday night home game as a spectator.

Again - that was my "happy hour." We were also huge fans of the basketball team. We, along with several others, used to go to the weekend afternoon games and pick up two or three fifths of Captain Morgan's or Beam and smuggle them in and mix them with large sodas once inside.

All of this would be after several games of Flip Cups (usually a quarter keg went down with that).

I'm not even going to go into the football tailgates here or summers in

of someone going off to college and being killed by binge drinking: Approximately 300 colleges in the country multiplied by 10,000 students per college equals 3,000,000 college We played drinking games, during which we would which we would drink at least eight to drink at least eight of the total higher learning population. to 10 beers each before we even went out for the evening.

Dewey Beach.

I am still alive. I am an engineer for the Navy in Philadelphia and am worker aggress at the University of Pennsylvania.

whom I binge drank at Delaware on a

steady job as a professional. We all made it. graduate every year and begin very

The bottom line is this: My friend is

He is doing quite well for himself in Washington, D.C.

I could go on and on. I can't name one of the people with regular basis who isn't holding down a

Thousands of Blue Hens just like us

students. Figure maybe five a year die from binge drinking. That's five divided by 3,000,000 quals 0.00000166, or 0.00016 percent

I like those odds.

rest of the money and treat all my close friends to a month of binge drinking in the islands somewhere. President David P. Roselle needs to realize students are why he has a job

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I think if the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation wants to spend \$750,000

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If he has such a large bug up his ass about binge drinking, tell him to come

Believe me, these kids don't know what beer smells like and certainly don't binge drink like we did. He would be in heaven up here.

problem is graduate having never had fun in their lives, and they aren't tough enough to sell newspapers on a street corner, let alone function in an aggressive business setting.

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#### Death downplayed

Since when has Greek life taken precedence over the life of a human

That is the first thought that came to mind after reading the Feb.23 edition of The Review. The cover page included headlines

reading, "Greeks to get new alcohol policy," "Fire at apartment complex," "Planned Parenthood receives an anthrax threat" and "Riot breaks out at the Trabant."

You had to go to the third page of the news section to read, "Dean of

Business and Economics dead at 49." To me this is more of an important issue then any of the four stories

on the front page. Dana Johnson, who unfortunately

died last Thursday, helped create the management information systems minor and implement the five-year plan for degrees.

To find an article like this, which affects a large number of people at this university, not worthy of frontpage news is quite disturbing.

To make matters worse, sitting in a business class this morning, many students seemed to be more remorseful for the proposed change in the alcohol policy than the death of an important university faculty member.

It definitely seems the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation does have something to worry about when alcohol and Greek life are able to take

Maybe it is time that The Review stops sensationalizing headlines and starts talking about news that really

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I am being brutally honest here. I was in a fraternity and most of my brothers followed the same weekly routine, as did just about all of my 'independent' friends. We played drinking games, during

which we would drink at least eight to 10 beers each before we even went out for the evening. That was our "happy

We all threw up a countless number of times while in college and missed class because of hangovers.

We've been thrown out of every single bar in Newark, gotten in fights with every single fraternity on campus and even squared off with football players once in a while.

We went on road trips and raised hell. Lots of hell.

We went on Spring Break and drank even more than usual. In Daytona, we averaged 30 beers between the two of us (15 each) every night for a week, and that was before we even left the hotel room to go out.

We did shots. We did lots of shots. I was a very big fan of the hockey program at Delaware. At one point, I had a habit of consuming a pint of Jim Beam at every Friday night home game as a spectator.

Again - that was my "happy hour." We were also huge fans of the basketball team. We, along with several others, used to go to the weekend afternoon games and pick up two or three fifths of Captain Morgan's or Beam and smuggle them in and mix them with large sodas once inside.

All of this would be after several games of Flip Cups (usually a quarter keg went down with that). I'm not even going to go into the

football tailgates here or summers in

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Dewey Beach.

The bottom line is this: My friend is

He is doing quite well for himself in

Washington, D.C.
I am still alive. I am an engineer for

the Navy in Philadelphia and am work ing rather aggressively on my masters at the University of Pennsylvania. I could go on and on.

I can't name one of the people with

whom I binge drank at Delaware on a regular basis who isn't holding down a steady job as a professional. We all made it.

Thousands of Blue Hens just like us graduate every year and begin very

I like those odds. I'll report my findings and take the rest of the money and treat all my close

friends to a month of binge drinking in the islands somewhere. President David P. Roselle needs to realize students are why he has a job - students who are attracted to a school with a great reputation for par-

If he has such a large bug up his ass about binge drinking, tell him to come

productive professional lives in our

I think if the Robert Wood Johnson

I'll spend a week figuring out statis

Then I'll figure out the probability

Approximately 300 colleges in the

of someone going off to college and

country multiplied by 10,000 students per college equals 3,000,000 college

students. Figure maybe five a year die

from binge drinking.
That's five divided by 3,000,000

equals 0.00000166, or 0.00016 percent

tics such as the probability of being

attacked by a shark or struck by light-

ening or killed by a hurricane etc.

Foundation wants to spend \$750,000

on something, give it to me.

Believe me, these kids don't know what beer smells like and certainly don't binge drink like we did. He would be in heaven up here

Only problem is that these kids graduate having never had fun in their lives, and they aren't tough enough to sell newspapers on a street corner. let alone function in an aggressive business setting.

Name Withheld

#### Death downplayed

Since when has Greek life taken precedence over the life of a human

That is the first thought that came to mind after reading the Feb.23 edition of The Review

The cover page included headlines reading, "Greeks to get new alcohol policy," "Fire at apartment compolicy," "Fire at apartment com-plex," "Planned Parenthood receives an anthrax threat" and "Riot breaks

You had to go to the third page of the news section to read. "Dean of Business and Economics dead at 49.

To me this is more of an important issue then any of the four stories on the front page.

Dana Johnson, who unfortunately died last Thursday, helped create the management information systems minor and implement the five-year

plan for degrees To find an article like this, which affects a large number of people at this university, not worthy of front-

page news is quite disturbing. To make matters worse, sitting in a business class this morning, many students seemed to be more remorse-

ful for the proposed change in the alcohol policy than the death of an important university faculty member. It definitely seems the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation does have

something to worry about when alcoover an issue such as this. Maybe it is time that The Review

stops sensationalizing headlines and starts talking about news that really

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# Review Survey

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This issue: If the IFC upholds their end of the deal, should the university allow them to continue to have alcohol?

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# New NYC law confiscates drunk drivers' cars

## Legislation violates on civil rights



Johnson Punky's Dilemma

having a beer at the Deer Park with a few friends one Friday night. You're kind of tired, so you only have a couple drinks. On the way home, a cop pulls

you over. Not only does he take you in on driving under the influence charges, he takes your car too.

Sound strange If you live in New York City, this could happen to you. The city is the first place in the country to take the cars of people arrested on drunk driving charges. If the driver has a blood alcohol level above 0.10 percent (the state's

legal limit) the car is immediately seized. The city's official statement is that it is hoping to cut down on the number of deaths on the road.

This is an honorable aim. Every day, there's another story about someone who was killed in an accident involving alcohol. The problem is a serious one, and I don't fault the city for trying to solve it.

But this is not the right way.

I would have no problem if the police impounded the car that night and let the driver pick it up in a day or two After all, the driver still gets his day in court, and the charges could be dropped.

This would make sense. It would allow the city to get a drunk driver off the street, which is, theoretically, the goal. But that's not how NYC is doing it.

Once the car has been seized, the driver has to go to civil court to try to reclaim it.

Civil cases require a lower amount of evidence for verdicts, rather than the criminal "guilty beyond a reasonable

A person could be acquitted of the drunken driving criminal charges but could still lose his car in civil court.

Civil liberty supporters have already said they would challenge this law in court, and I support them wholeheartedly. It is ridiculous that I could be acquitted of DUI charges

and still lose my car. If I didn't do anything wrong, who gives the government the right to take my car for what amounts to no reason at all? Ever since the writing of the U.S. Constitution, there

has been a debate about the rights of an individual vs. the rights of society. On one hand, we want to give the individual as many rights as possible, but on the other, we don't want to endanger society in any way.

While I realize NYC is only trying to protect society

from drunk drivers, there has to be a way they can do that does not involve stepping all over my rights.

Why have a civil trial at all for defendants who have

been acquitted of their criminal charges? If they're found not guilty, there's no reason at all not to give the cars back.

On the other hand, if they are found guilty, go seize the car and sell it at an auction, like the government does with cars that have been involved in drug deals and other

That way, drunk drivers are kept off the streets, and innocent people can still keep their cars.

To do otherwise is to act like a tyrant, while justifying idiotic actions behind the smokescreen of saving lives.

I'm all for reducing drunk drivers on the highways. I had a relative who killed himself one night by driving into a tree when he'd had a couple too many. I was always glad

he hadn't managed to hurt anyone else. So, believe me, I don't want drunkards cruising around,

creating potential danger for everyone else on the road. But I also don't want laws like this, which are a direct violation of our civil freedoms, to be enacted.

And it's not just that the law is unconstitutional - it

won't work. What good will it do to take someone's car? If they're habitual drinkers, even if their licenses are suspended, and

even if they don't have a car, they'll find one to drive anyway. So, to NYC and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, I have only this to say: Protect us, by all means, but please don't do so

by hurting us at the same time. It's a road every bit as dangerous to go down as are traveled by a drunk driver.

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# The city is doing whatever it takes



Callaway

Anytime Now

Ima Waystedd stumbled out of one of Newark's finer bars and fumbled for her car-

There weren't any drink specials that night, so Ima only had a few beers before she left. She knew she was sober

enough to drive. She walked toward her car wondering how she'd do on her exam the next day - and wondering where the tree she walked into came from.

She wasn't thinking about the four lives she ended as her Tercel crossed into the opposite lane and crashed into a minivan.

Fortunately, Ima isn't real, but every year thousands of people who think they're OK to get behind the wheel of a car after they've had a few drinks end up maiming and killing the innocent.

And every year, thousands of innocent people die because of this mistaken way of thinking.

Laws aimed at preventing these crimes by fining

offenders and revoking their licenses haven't ended the motor massacres plaguing our highways

Thank God someone finally wised up and realized something much more stern is necessary.

New York City became the nation's first municipalito automatically seize the cars of those arrested for DUI last week, giving its citizens even more incentive not to get behind the wheel after they've had a couple shots.

If drunk drivers aren't bothered by a fine or the temporary loss of their license, maybe the possible loss of their car will give them pause before they speed off in their hoopties after they've had a few Red Stripes

It's perfectly obvious to everybody that drunk driving kills people, but day after day, there are those who still think it's better for them to get behind the wheel when they're impaired rather than calling a friend, hailing a cab or (gasp!) walking.

Individuals who drive drunk deserve to lose their cars

They deserve to lose every ounce of respect they might have earned for themselves because they're stupid, self-centered, dangerous individuals.

Civil rights activists are up in arms about New York City's actions, claiming the process of separating the case into a criminal trial (for the DUI) and a civil trial (for seizure of the automobile) violates rights.

Maybe they're correct. Maybe this new law does infringe on an individuals' rights. I don't care

As far as I'm concerned, people who drink

and drive are getting off easy if they just lose

Maybe New York's law isn't perfect So what?

I can deal with a little imperfection as long as my sister isn't mowed down by some lush in a jeep while she walks on the street.

I can accept a minor infringement on rights as long as it means my mom won't be hit head-on by an inebriated moron when she's going to get groceries.

I can consent to a law that goes a little bit

over the line as long as it punishes drunk drivers for crossing that yellow line that separates two lanes of traffic.

I'm not saying drinking is bad. My name's not Robert Wood Johnson. I'll continue to go to Deer Park and drink like a fish whenever I

And then I'll do the smart thing: I'll walk home — and prevent the kind of devastation and pain a drunk driver potentially causes every time their uncoordinated hand slams their key in the ignition.

Brian Callaway is a managing news editor for The Review. While he won't drink and drive, he thinks it's perfectly safe to hitchhike to Wawa so he can get a pack of Starbursts. Send halos or hate mail to

# Dragging death shows depth of warped mind



Christina Mehra Listen To Me

White supremacist, John King chained James Byrd, a 49-year-old black man to the back of a pickup truck. He then dragged Byrd for nearly three miles up a paved road.

King, who reportedly sports several tattoos graphically depicting lynchings, was found guilty of murder Tuesday in Jasper,

or life in prison and 40 years without parole. Whatever they decide, the real problem seems to be how a person can

become so warped. It is hard to understand how seemingly stable people suddenly turn

The jury is currently deciding whether to give King the death penalty

psychotic and commit such atrocities. King, 24, apparently did not have any personal grievance against Byrd besides his skin color and was purely out to publicize the new hate

group he was trying to form. He told his friends killing Byrd would help them get attention for the

Byrd was walking home to his apartment after midnight last June

when King and his two friends decided to attack him.

Byrd was still alive for at least half of the dragging, according to the coroner, who explained in graphic detail the excruciating pain Byrd suffered trying to hold himself off the ground before his head and arm sep-

arated from his body. How could someone as young as King get so twisted?

He didn't grow up during the hate-filled time of his grandparents. He never experienced the prejudices that led to the civil rights movement. He didn't inherit his beliefs from his parents either.

Not that his behavior would ever be excusable, even if he did have any of those reasons, but at least it would explain where he got his

But King's father apologized repeatedly to the Byrd family and was crying during the trial.

So how did King become such a monster?

**Instead of serving time for** his robbery and coming back to add to society as a valuable member, he turned into a complete psycho.

Supposedly King gained his racist mindset while in jail. Apparently when he spent 1995 to 1997 locked up for a robbery, King changed and became a member of a white supremacist group.

Something must be seriously wrong with the prison system if people are released from prison worse off than when they entered.

Before releasing him to the streets, the state of Texas should have given him some kind of treatment or therapy

Of course it is not entirely the state's fault. King is fully responsible for his own actions, but there are other people like him out there and someone has to stop them.

Racists and other dangerous criminals should be helped by some kind of rehabilitation program within the judicial system.

They should not just be let free to attack whoever they find.

King says he wants to be some kind of hero to all other white supremacists and if he is sentenced to life in prison he will probably try to force his racist views on others.

He would be returning the lesson he learned in prison to other inmates. King even wrote a letter from prison to one of his friends saying it

doesn't matter if he dies because at least their actions would be famous and they would be remembered.

Instead of serving time for his robbery and coming back to add to

society as a valuable member, he turned into a complete psycho. King could have been famous for a noteworthy reason. He could have

done something productive with his life but instead he destroyed lives. Being in prison was supposed to turn him into a better person, but somehow everything backfired and the time he served only taught him

to do worse. Yeah, he'll be remembered all right. He'll be remembered as the sick example of what can happen to people's minds if they are left to rot in jail without any kind of reform.

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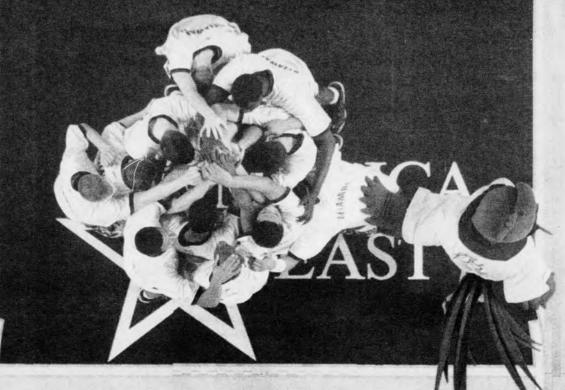
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"You have a 90-second time out to pull the skit off — it has to go right," he said. "You don't want the mascot to take out Charles Barkley."

In his college career Robert said there were several

instances when he found himself in a sticky situation after letting his confidence over take him.

"One time I lost sight of what I was doing and I tripped over a chair and broke my nose," he said. "My nose was bleed-

over a chair and broke my nose," he said. "My nose was bleeding and there was nothing I could do because of the mask."

But a broken nose could not deter the six-foot-one college student from doing what he loves.

"At one of the football games, I was running down the steps," he said. "I thought at the bottom, I'll just hurdle the railing and land in the bushes below.

"The bushes ended up being eight to 10 feet below me."

Now, as a professional mascot, Robert said he has to do
more complex stunts to amuse the crowd.

"The crowd expects more for their money," he said. "I do all kinds of stunts like slam dunking on roller-blades, repelling from the ceiling, stilt-walking, and mountain biking down the stairs.

"Of course, I ride on a motorcycle in every game."

The Philadelphia native said the thrill of performing for a crowd while hidden behind a mask is addicting.

"Sometimes you get a little carried away with it because when you're in that costume you step into a role and become that character," he said.

"I can be as silly and goofy as I want and nobody knows who I am. It's a very empowering feeling —like a superman complex."

In the beginning, Robert said it was hard to transform himself into the character, but after eight years in the business it has become second nature.

"The first time I performed at Delaware, I was up in a box and the crowd was chanting "YoUDee, YoUDee.

"I busted out of the box and there were 18,000 people watching—it was absolutely nerve racking."

Robert said practicing for events is difficult because there are no coaches to plan a routine with.



He added that 75 percent of the skit is composed of ideas created spur of the moment. But the part of the act requiring props had to be approved by the university, even though he sometimes did what he wanted to anyway.

"One time I used a sign that said 'the only way this team could beat us is if they have Tanya Harding," he said. "The university wasn't too happy about that."

Despite the university not being thrilled with the sign, Robert continued as YoUDee until his senior year when he moved on to Clutch, Haley (the Houston Comets) and Thunder (the Houston Thunderbears).

"It was an honor to be a college mascot," he said. "I can see myself doing this for 20 years and still going strong.

"I could see doing it that long. I'm always looking for the next over-the-top crazy thing."





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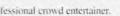
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has to go right," he said. "You don't want the mascot to take out Charles Barkley. In his college career Robert said there were several

instances when he found himself in a sticky situation after letting his confidence over take him.

"One time I lost sight of what I was doing and I tripped over a chair and broke my nose," he said. "My nose was bleeding and there was nothing I could do because of the mask."

But a broken nose could not deter the six-foot-one college student from doing what he loves.

At one of the football games, I was running down the steps," he said. "I thought at the bottom, I'll just hurdle the railing and land in the bushes below.

"The bushes ended up being eight to 10 feet below me."

Now, as a professional mascot. Robert said he has to do more complex stunts to amuse the crowd.

"The crowd expects more for their money," he said. "I do all kinds of stunts like slam dunking on roller-blades, repelling from the ceiling, stilt-walking, and mountain biking down the

"Of course, I ride on a motorcycle in every game."

The Philadelphia native said the thrill of performing for a crowd while hidden behind a mask is addicting.

"Sometimes you get a little carried away with it because when you're in that costume you step into a role and become that character," he said.

"I can be as silly and goofy as I want and nobody knows who I am. It's a very empowering feeling -hike a superman complex

In the beginning, Robert said it was hard to transform himself into the character, but after eight years in the business it has become second nature.

The first time I performed at Delaware, I was up in a box and the crowd was chanting "YoUDee, YoUDee,

I busted out of the box and there were 18,000 people watching-it was absolutely nerve racking

Robert said practicing for events is difficult because there are no coaches to plan a routine with.



He added that 75 percent of the skit is composed of ideas created spur of the moment. But the part of the act requiring props had to be approved by the university, even though he sometimes did what he wanted to anyway.

'One time I used a sign that said 'the only way this team could beat us is if they have Tanya Harding," he said. "The university wasn't too happy about that.

Despite the university not being thrilled with the sign. Robert continued as YoUDee until his senior year when he moved on to Clutch, Haley (the Houston Comets) and Thunder (the Houston Thunderbears).

'It was an honor to be a college mascot," he said. "I can see myself doing this for 20 years and still going strong.

"I could see doing it that long. I'm always looking for the next over-the-top crazy thing.



# Heart and Soul

By Amy Kirschbaum Managing Sports Editor

# Kestutis Marciulionis has travelled a long way so far and won't stop until he reaches the top.

Mike Brey is the driving force. Mike Pegues is the solid rock. Ty Perry is the heart. But Kestutis Marciulionis is the spirit. He is the soul behind the Delaware men's basketball team.

It is evident in the way he bounces around the court, arms in the air, eyes lit up, after every big shot or insignificant free throw.

It is evident as the electricity lifts in the Bob Carpenter Center when the 6-foot-2 Lithuanian native enters a game.

And it is evident as an easy smile reaches across his face when he talks about his team. "We are a very, very close team," he says with a grin. "We go out together, we play together. I love playing for this team."

But for the 22-year-old junior, getting a chance to play for the Hens almost never happened - twice.

"I signed with Virginia Tech first," he says. "Then I changed my mind. I took another year and went to prep school.

"I came here for a visit and I liked this place. I liked the coaching staff and team. I thought it would be a great place for me to be for four years."

So far, in the three years Marciulionis has been here, he has

been a staple at guard.

Midway through this season, though, NCAA regulations almost banned the soft-spoken foreigner.

Marciulionis, who has played for the Lithuanian National team since he was 15, was blocked from continuing his energetic style of play at the college level.

He was not allowed to suit up for two games in January due to an investigation by the league to see if he had played professionally in Lithuania at the age of 17.

"You can't take a player from Europe and bring him to the United States and put him under the same rules," he says, searching for an explanation. "It's not like you can play for high schools over there. You play for clubs and when you turn 17, if your good enough, you play professional basketball. If not, your basketball career is over.

"I was in high school when they said I was playing in those games. How could you play professional basketball when you're still in high school? I considered professional basketball because there was no other team I could play for.

"I'm just glad it's over," he exhaled, as that smile creeped its way b a c k over his face.

After repeatedly pleading his case to Delaware athletic director Edgar Johnson, Marciulionis was allowed to rejoin the team.

It seemed that after the setback, Marciulionis returned with fire. Though the Hens lost to Maine in his first game back, they followed with a 10 game win-streak.

And the 180-pound Hen had a lot to do with it on his way to becoming America East Player of the Week for the week ending Feb. 1.

In three of the four games following the loss to the Black Bears, Marciulionis scored 13 points, 15 points and 28 points, respectively.

In the other game, he lit up Drexel University for a career-high 33 points in an overtime win.

After his offensive output in that game,

Marciulionis was moved into the starting lineup where he has always dreamed of being.

"I'm not going to lie, everybody on the team wants to start," he said. "I've always wanted to start. But the bottom line is to win the basketball game. That's what counts the most."

Winning has recently become more constant, with Marciulionis improving all aspects

of his game.

He averages 12.2 points per game this year as opposed to 9.7 last season. He also has more steals, dished out more assists and grabbed more rebounds in his current campain.

Despite his good-guy attitude, Marciulionis has been a demon from behind the arc this year. He made 43 of 106 three-point attempts for .406 percent, an improvement on last sea-

son's .329 percent.

His teammates are not the only ones who have noticed his improved play recently. So have the fans, who jump to their feet every time he sinks a shot - and Marciulionis knows

"We have the best fans in this conference," he said. "That's a fact. I'm not trying to be a nice-guy, it's just a fact we have the best crowd.

"They get me going and the best thing is they never give up on us."

Though the business management major hopes to play professional basketball in Europe after graduation, he has something to attend to in Delaware first.

Something like winning a second consecutive America East title and travelling to the Big Dance once more.

"We are going to win the conference," he says with a nervous laugh. This year we'll have more confidence because we know what it's going to be like."

With that smile still stretched across his lips, Marciulionis thinks of another goal for the future.

"I'm going to ask coach if I can have the number 10 next year," he says. "I've always had this [number] when I played at home, but [center] John Bennett has my number. So hopefully, he's leaving."

Marciulionis hopes he can make Bennett's last games at Delaware memorable.

"We just play like we have nothing to lose and we just want to have fun on the court," he grins. "And we've been having a lot of fun lately."



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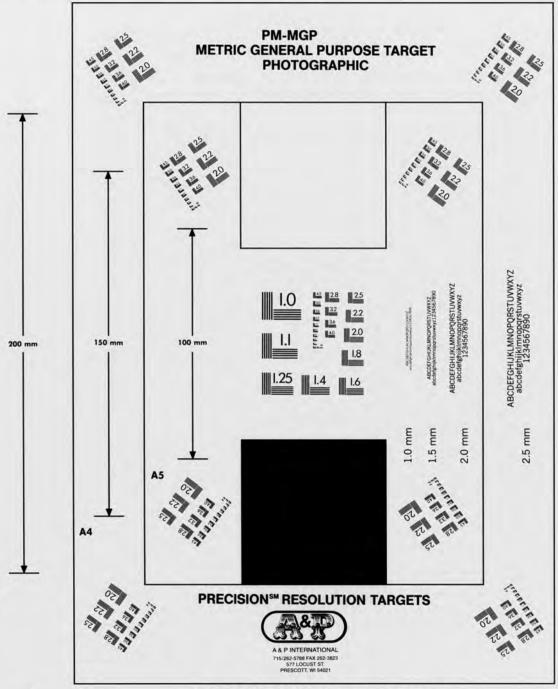
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# Who's king of the court?

#### BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

The America East Conference

Championships have taken on a different shape from last year.

In 1997-98, there was no clear distinction at the top. Eight teams had a good shot at win-

This year, however, four teams have risen head and shoulders above the rest of the confer-

Delaware, Drexel, Hofstra and Maine are those four and have had some interesting battles among themselves.

Delaware seems to have the upper-hand this season, finishing first in the league and winning its

last 10 games - all

in-conference Not only have the host Hens won 10-straight entering the postseason, but they have won those games by an astounding average of 15.6 points-per-game.

Delaware has won eight in a row by at least 13 points, with the last close game coming almost a month ago in an overtime win against The Hens are the defending America East

champions and have claimed their second straight No. 1 seed with a 22-5, 15-3 America East finish. The 15 conference wins set a new school record, while the 22 overall wins ties the school record.

And just how important is being ranked No. 1? Consider that in the 16 years since the conference began seeding its championship, the No. 1 team has won 12 times.

No team lower than the No. 3 seed has ever won the conference title and the last and only team to ever accomplish that feat was Delaware in the 1992-93 season.

This year, the Hens have the best record against the other three top teams at 4-2, including sweeping the season series against local rival and No. 2-seeded Drexel.

At home, Delaware is 8-1 in league play with the only loss coming at the hands of No. 4

The Hens will rely on America East thirdleading three-point shooter John Gordon (44.7 percent), conference leading scorer Mike Pegues (22 ppg) and the strong play of guard Kestustis Marciulionis. Center John Bennett. the conference's leading shot-blocker (86 blocks, 3.2 pg) and second-leading rebounder (8.2 rpg) should be effective.

Bennett comes into the post-season having blocked a shot in 28 consecutive games, setting a new Delaware record.

The Hens have won 20 of their last 21 ames at the Bob Carpenter Center. Drexel (18-8, 15-3 America East) may have the same conference record as

Delaware, but it is the No. 2 seed because in head-to-head action, it lost both games against the Hens this sea-

Their record against the other top four teams in the conference is 3-3, including a 79-59 trouncing by Hofstra in its last game of the season

The Dragons go into post-season action losing two-in-a-row, but winning seven straight before that. Drexel has three players ranked in the top

ten in six different categories on the America East leader board. They are led by fourth-leading scorer Joe Linderman (17.3 ppg), third-leading rebounder Mike Kouser (8.2 rpg) and " the No. 4 assist man Bryant Coursey

> Hofstra will be led by America East Conference Player of the Year Craig "Speedy" Claxton. He is the conference leader in steals (2.43 pg), ninthleading scorer (14.2 ppg) and

No. 2 in

The Flying

Dutchmen are 3-3 against the other three leading teams. They are 9-0 at home, but that will not help them coming into the conference championships this weekend as they maintain a mediocre 5-4 road record in league play. Their last visit to the Bob Carpenter Center was a 23-point blow-out loss to Delaware only two weeks ago.

The most surprising of the four teams are the Black Bears from Maine.

Their 18-8, 13-5 America East record for a fourth place seed, one game behind Hofstra, well eclipses last season's 7-19, 4-14 America East 10th place effort.

Maine's jump in seeding for the post-season tournament is the greatest leap in league

The 18 wins tie for second most in school history and are the most wins since a school record 20-9 finish in the 1993-94 season. The 13 America East wins is a school record.

In games against the other top four teams, Maine has only a 2-4 record and has lost the last three against them.

The Black Bears, however, are the only other team (aside from Delaware) to win a game at the Bob Carpenter Center this season.

Maine will be led by third-leading scorer Nate Fox (17.8 ppg). Fox has scored 11 or more points in 18 straight

games and has averaged 20.6 ppg in that span. Allen Ledbetter will also be heading the charge for the Black Bears as he joined a very elite group in the America East last month.

Grabbing his first rebound against Towson Jan. 24, he became the fifth player in league history with both 1,000 career points and 1,000 career rebounds

They are going into the conference championships winning five of their last six games.

#### University of Delaware:

One thing to look for in the conference championship is the fact that the Hens have had some trouble this season against weaker teams in the conference.

They lost a one-point game to No. 6 Vermont on the road and it took a 21-4 second half offensive explosion to put the Catamounts

Earlier in the season, the Hens needed a hard-fought one-point overtime effort to beat No.8 Boston University at home. Also, in Boston, Delaware was only able to pull off a 72-69 win over No. 7 Northeastern

1996-1997 — Boston University

Though certain teams remain on the top, others

have sunk to the bottom

— what a difference a year makes.

The Hens will face the winner of No. 7 BU and No. 8 Towson Saturday, 30 minutes after the end of the earlier noon game.

As the No. 2 seed, the Dragons have a first-round bye and will await the winner of No. 7 Northeastern and No. 10 New

Drexel comes into the conference championships on a low-note, having lost its last two games of the season.

#### Hofstra University:

The Flying Dutchmen will have to be wary of their 5-4 conference road record. Especially, since their last outing at the Bob Carpenter Center did not treat them kindly, as

America East Team of the Year America East Team of the Year

they lost 83-60 to No. 1 Delaware.

Hofstra has, however, won its last three games, including maybe the most important win of the season, a trouncing of No. 2 Drexel that dropped the Dragons from first-place in the conference for the first time all season.

They will take on No. 6 Vermont a dangerous team the Flying Dutchmen beat twice, once by six on the road and once by 14 at

#### University of Maine:

1997-1998 — Delaware

One advantage the Black Bears have over any other team in the conference is they are the only team to beat Delaware at the Bob Carpenter Center this season.

That game was played in front of a soldout crowd, which is what they and every other team will be facing when they play during

these next two weekends

With the fourth seed. Maine will face No. 5 Hartford, Saturday at noon in the quarterfi-

The high-powered Black Bears offense is No. 15 in NCAA Division Land led the America East (81.1 ppg). Maine swept the conference series between the two teams, 102-91 on the road, and 90-65 earlier in the season

The most interesting first-round game match-up may be between the No. 5 Hawks and No. 4 Maine.

Even though Hartford lost both games against the Black Bears this season, if the game is kept close, we may see an upset. The Hawks are 8-1 this season in games decided by 10

The conference's only .500 team (11-15, 9-9 America East), will be led by second-leading scorer Justin Bailey (20.1 ppg).

#### Vermont University:

The No. 6 Catamounts will face one of the tough top-four teams in No. 3 Hofstra.

Vermont dropped both contests to the Flying Dutchmen this season and has also lost six straight games in the America East Conference Championship

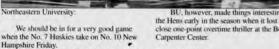
beat Northeastern in its home gym of Patrick Gymnasium 74-64 The Catamounts are also 0-10 at the Bob

Carpenter Center, but the one bright spot for them is sophomore quard Tony Oreign Vermont is 7-0 this season when Orciari

scores 20 or more points.

#### Team of the Year 1998-1999





Northeastern swept both games against the Widcats this season, but they were both by seven points or less.

The Huskies will be led in part by Rookie of the Year hopeful Jean Bain. He made a final push at the award in the last week of the season when he was named America Fast Rookie of the Week

Bain had 15 points and a career-high seven assists in Northeastern's regular-season finale against Vermont.

#### Boston University:

The Terriers have had the most disappointing fall from grace of any team this season.

Last year, BU was tied for first-place with its 12-6 conference finish and was the runnerup in last year's conference championship game to Delaware.

The No. 8 Terriers will take on No. 9 Towson Friday at 7 p.m., a team they have beaten twice, and very handily by 30 points in

If the Terriers do advance to the second round they will have to face Delaware, which has beaten them twice this season.

the Hens early in the season when it lost a close one-point overtime thriller at the Bob

The Tigers come into the America East Conference Championship as the No. 9 seed. They will face No. 8 BU a team they have

had no luck this season. Towson was swept by the Terriers this season including an embarrass ing 73-43 loss Jan. 29. If the Tigers are able to pull out the victo-

ry, they will have their hands full in the quarter-finals when they would have to face No.1 Delaware; another team that swept them this

#### New Hampshire:

The No. 10, last-place Wildcats will face No. 7 Northeastern in what should be a grudge match.

The Huskies have taken both contests this season, but only by a total of 12 points com-

Whichever team advances should be satisfied with its one and probably only post-season Either team will have to face No. 2 Drexel - a team that has beaten each one solidly every time this year.



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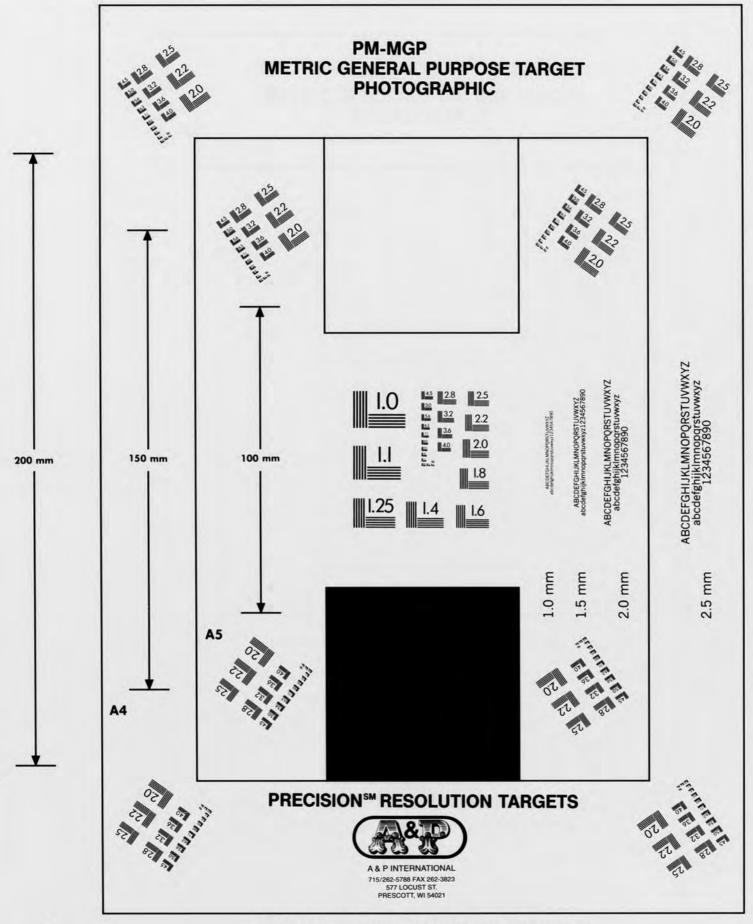
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#### AMERICA EAST PRESEASON COACHES' POLL

(First-place votes in p	parentheses
1. Delaware (8)	97 pts.
2. Hofstra (1)	83 pts.
3. Boston University	72 pts.
4. Drexel	71 pts.
5. Maine (1)	61 pts.
6. Vermont	57 pts.
7. Northeastern	43 pts.
8. Hartford	27 pts.
9. Towson	21 pts.
10. New Hampshire	18 pts.

#### PAST AMERICA EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS 1997-1998

1991-1998 Delaware 60, Boston University 51 MVP — Darryl Presley (UD) 1996-1997 Boston University 68, Drexel 61 MVP — Tunji Awojobi (BU) 1995-1996 Drexel 76, Boston University 67 MVP — Malik Rose (Drexel) 1994-1995 Drexel 72, Northeastern 52 MVP — Malik Rose (Drexel) 1993-1994 Drexel 86, Maine 78 MVP — Malik Rose (Drexel) 1992-1993 Delaware 67, Drexel 64 MVP — Kevin Blackhurst (UD) 1991-1992

Delaware 92, Drexel 68 MVP — Alex Coles (UD)

#### NCAA Statistics

Scoring			
Name-Team		PPG	RANK
Pegues, Mike	UD	22.0	22nd
Bailry, Justin,	BU	19.9	35th
Rebounding			
Name-Team		AVG	RANK
Ledbetter, A.	Maine	8.4	7th
Awojobi, Tunji	BU	10.6	11th

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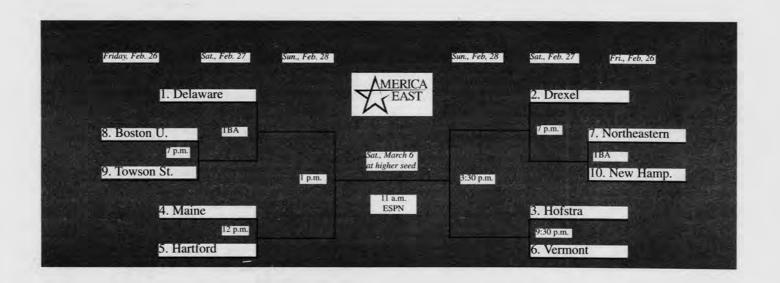
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Gordon, John	UM	85.2	19th

<b>Blocked Shots</b>			
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Nelson, Erik	UVM	3.3	9th
Awojobi, Tunji	BU	2.6	21st

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Drexel	15	3	.833	18	8	692	3-2	12
Hofstra	14	4	.778	21	8	.724	4-1	W3
Maine	13	5	722	18	8	.692	4-1	W1
Hartford	9	9	.500	- 11	15	.423	3-2	W2
Vermont	7	11	389	- 11	15	423	3-2	W4
Northeastern	6	12	.333	9	17	.346	14	L4
Boston University	3	13	278	9	17	346	1-4	L4
Towson	4	14	.222	5	21	1.192	0-5	L9
New Hampshire	2	16	.111	4	22	.154	1-4	Lel

#### AMERICA EAST PRESEASON COACHES' POLL

	(First-place votes in p	arentheses
1.	Delaware (8)	97 pts
2	Hofstra (1)	83 pts
3.	Boston University	72 pts
4.	Drexel	71 pts
5.	Maine (1)	61 pts
6.	Vermont	57 pts
7.	Northeastern	43 pts
8.	Hartford	27 pts
9.	Towson	21 pts
10.	New Hampshire	18 pts

#### PAST AMERICA FAST CHAMPIONSHIPS 1997-1998

Delaware 60. Boston University 51 MVP — Darryl Presley (UD) 1996-1997

Boston University 68, Drexel 61 MVP — Tunji Awojobi (BU) 1995-1996

Drexel 76: Boston University 67

MVP — Malik Rose (Drexel)

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1993-1994 Drexel 86, Maine 78 MVP — Malik Rose (Drexel) 1992-1993

Delaware 67, Drexel 64 MVP — Kevin Blackhurst (UD)

1991-1992 Delaware 92. Drexel 68 MVP – Alex Coles (UD)

#### NCAA Statistics

(Through games of Feb. 21)

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Name-Team AVG RANK Ledbetter, A. Maine 8,4 7th Awojobi, Tunji BU 10.6 11th

Name Team PCT RANK Smith, Greg UD 61.5 7th Linderman, Joe DU 59.7 11th

#### Free Throw Percentage Name-Team PCT RANK

Field Goal Percentage

Gordon, John UM 85.2 19th

#### Blocked Shots

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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Name-Team		G	FG	3FG	FT	PTS	AVG	Name-Team		G.	REB.	AVG
Pegues, Mike	DELAWARE	27	212	2	167	593	22.0	Ledbetter, Allen	MAINE	26	219	-8.4
Bailey, Justin	HARTFORD	26	164	35	159	522	20.1	Bennett, John	DELAWARE	27	221	8.2
Fox, Nate	MAINE	25	158	22	107	445	17.8	Kouser, Mike	DREXEL.	26	212	8.2
Linderman, Joe	DREXEL	22	150	3	77	380	17.3	Fox, Nate	MAINE	25	200	8.0
Bedard, Andy	MAINE	26	154	12	82	432	16.6	Linderman, Joe	DREXEL.	22	16=	7.6
Blossom, Marcus	N'EASTERN	26	152	29	86	419	16.1	Cole, Ethan	NEW HAMPSHIRE	26	(00)	7.3
Orciari. Tony	VERMONT	26	126	68	74	399	15.3	Brown, Walter	BOSTON U	25	1.76	7.0
Gordon, John	DELAWARE	27	134	72	70	410	15.2	Pegue, Mike	DELAWARE	27	190	7.0
Claxton, Craig	HOFSTRA	28	135	6	121	397	14.2	Hawes, Alphonso	TOWSON	26	176	6.8
Richardson, Norm	nan HOFTSTR	A 26	130	55	48	363	14.0	Sawicki, Roh	HARTFORD	26	167	10.4
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Linderman, Joe	DREXEL		2	2 1	50 2	261 3	575	Claxton, Crarg	HOFSTRA	28	68	2.43
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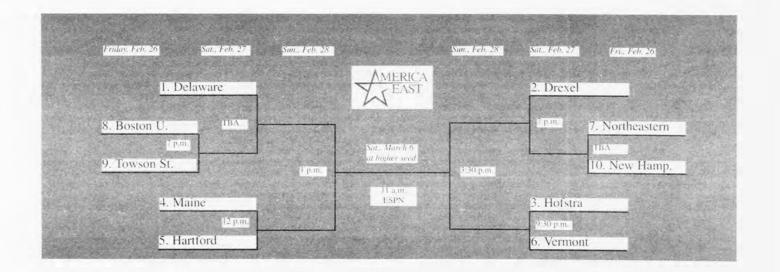
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Linderman, Joe	DREXEL	22	150	261	575
Fox. Nate	MAINE	25	158	282	:560
Pegues, Mike	DELAWARE	27	212	426	.498
Bedard, Andy	MAINE	26	154	344	448
Bailey, Justin	HARTFORD	26	164	368	446
Blossom, Marcus	N'EASTERN	26	152	346	.439
Richardson, Norr	uan HOFSTRA	26	130	302	430
Carberry, Tobe	VERMONT	25	140	369	379

Three-Po	int Percentage (Mini	munn	1.5 mad	le per gar	ne)
Name-Team		G	3FG	3FGA	3FG5
Hernandez, Jason	HOFSTRA	29	46	99	465
Gordon, John	DELAWARE	27	72	(6)	447
Miller, Harold	NORTHEASTERN	24	47	108	435
Riachardson, Non	man HOFSTRA	26	55	130	.423
Marciulionis, K.	DELAWARE	25	43	106	406
Meeks, Fred	MAINE	24	56	140	-400
Mauro, Pete	TOWSON	24	47	122	385
Konaser, Mike	DREXEL	26	41	107	383
DeRocekis, Mike	DREXEL	26	65	174	374
Costello, Mike	BOSTON U	22	47	127	370

Free Thro	w Percentage (Minna	m 2	5 FT m	ade per	eame)
Name-Team		G	FT	FTA	FT%
Bailey, Justin	HARTFORD	26	159	183	869
Bedard, Andy	MAINE	26	82	96	.854
Chavis, Will	NEW HAMPSHIRE	26	67	81	.827
Marculionis, K.	DELAWARE	25	84	102	:824
Orciari, Tony	VERMONT	26	79	97	.814
Claxton, Criag	HOFSTRA	28	121	151	.801
Gordon, John	DELAWARE	27	70.	88	795
Pegues, Mike	DELAWARE	27	167	210	795
Coursey, Bryant	DREXEL	26	65	83	.783
Fox Nate	MAINE	25	107	130	770

Claxton, Crarg	HOFSTRA	28	08	2.44
Bedard, Andy	MAINE	26	59	2.27
Folk, LeVar	BOSTON U.	24	54	2.25
Blossom, Marcus	N'EASTERN	26	57	2.19
Bailey, Justin	HARTFORD	26	50-	2.15
Gordon, John	DELAWARE	27	54	2.0
Meeks, Fred	MAINE	24	41	1.71
Chavis, Will	NEW HAMPSHIRE	26	41	1.58
Wills, Marcus	MAINE	25	39	1.56
Ledbetter, Allen	MAINE	26	37	1.42
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Bedard, Andy	MAINE	26	172	6:62
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Folk, LeVar	BOSTON U	24	128	5 13
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Chavis, Will	NEW HAMPSHIRE	26	10).	3.88
Gordon, John	DELAWARE	27	101	3.74
Roach, David	VERMONT	23	7.4	3.22
Hernandez, Jason	HOFSTRA	29	01	3.14
Perry, Tyrone	DELAWARE	27	83	3.07

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Bennett, John	DELAWARE	27	So.	3.19
Adams, Changa	N'EASTERN	25	42	1.68
Marquardt, Rob	NEW HAMPSHIRE	25	30	1.20
Gittens, Roberto	HOFSTRA	29	34	1.17
Ledbetter, Allen	MAINE	26	26	1:00
Cole, Ethan	NEW HAMPSHIRE	26	23	0.88
Chotkiwski, Matt	VERMONT	26	22	0.85
Sawicki, Roh	HARTFORD	26	20	0.77
Petit, Marc	HOFSTRA	26	19	0.73
Posey, Duane	HOFSTRA	27	19	0.70





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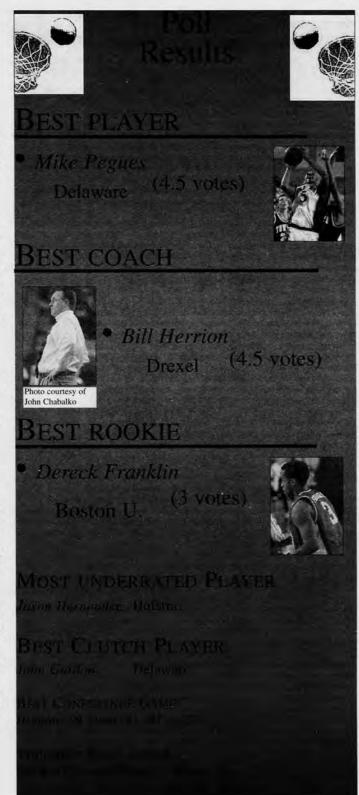
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Boston U.



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Jason Hernandez Hofstra

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John Gordon

Delaware

BEST CONFERENCE GAME

Delaware 99, Drexel 91 OT (1/27)

TOUGHEST ROAD ARENA

The Bob Carpenter Center Newark, De.

# SPEED RACER

# By Michelle Handleman Sports Editor

# Craig "Speedy" Claxton is a pressure player who is taking the conference by storm.

Swinging a bat and running around a baseball diamond isn't usually how most players usually begin an MVP basketball career.

But that is how it happened for Craig "Speedy" Claxton.

"I tried playing baseball," he said. "I just wasn't any good at it."

Discovering basketball, Craig traded in his cleats for sneakers and took his place on

He has gained the attention of many coaches for being a clutch player who can do the job under pressure, culminating in being named the America East overall player of the year

The junior guard is at it again being awarded the same honor for the second consecu-

This year he is ranked No. 1 in steals, averaging 2.43 per game. In addition, Craig has an average of 5.68 assists per game, putting him at No. 2. The guard is also 9th overall in scoring, averaging 14.2 points per game.

Craig said his success comes from the desire to push himself harder for perfection in

The key is wanting the ball in a tough situation," he said. "If you want it, you can

make things happen According to Hofstra coach Jay Wright, Craig has been making things happen in a big

"He is the vocal leader of the team during games and practices," Wright said. "He is the heart and soul of the team.

"He is committed to winning and everybody on the team respects his dedication and looks up to him."

Brushing his accomplishments aside, the five-foot ten liberal arts major said his teammates have worked hard this season and also deserve credit.

'We have a talented team," he said. "We can win with any line."

The Flying Dutchmen, who are the No. 3 seed have improved their No. 5 seeding last

"Speedy" attributes the change in the team's performance to the extra year of experience.

"We are more mature this year," he said. "We know what we have to do and since we

It was apparent to Wright that Craig had the intuitiveness to always know what to do. Wright said Craig has been a star player since he first entered the school and has continued getting better with each game.

"He came here a great athlete," he said. "But while he's been here he's matured into a young man with a lot of prospect.

'He's an incredible player.

Back when Craig was looking at colleges, the Queens, NY native said he chose Hofstra

because he wanted to help build up the team and be close to home.

"I wanted to give my friends and family a chance to watch me play," he said.

Wright said he believes the active support of Craig's family has been a great help for

"He has a wonderfully supportive family," he said. "His mom and dad and sister all come to his games, and he'll go to his sisters' games too.

"They are a very close family and it has really added to the program because his famhas adopted the team."

This was never more apparent than when Craig suffered an injury in a game against Northeastern, Feb. 19, and his family was there by his side.

Although the thigh bruise he sustained could have jeopardized his chances of participating in this weekend's tournament, Craig said he will be okay to play.

Physically rehabilitating himself by getting his leg wrapped, Craig mentally prepared himself as his thoughts drifted to the upcoming tournament.

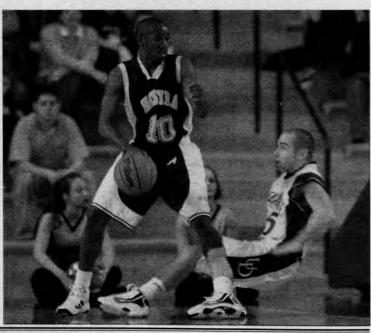
"We are pumped up and ready to play," he said.

Craig said even though he is worried about No. 1 Delaware and No. 2 Drexel University, -- his biggest competitors -- he is still hopeful of winning the tournament.

"We have definitely done well this year," he said. "It would be a dream come true to make it to the NCAA.

In the meantime, he advises the team to stay strong and mentally prepare for each individual game.

"If we stick to the same old plan, one game at a time," he said, "we should win."



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# ASAIC

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Bill Jacobson, owner of Wilmington's Sports Car Service, stands with one of one of his 200 Saabs on his Market Street lot.

# For the love of SAAB

BY GREGORY SHULAS

WILMINGTON - Initials in Wilmington, Del., run stronger than the mighty Brandywine. If the neighbors next door don't work for then their paycheck probably comes from U of D. And when the banking isn't PNC, the finance is WSFS.

Yet the initials that mark Bill Jacobson's life are of a more exotic nature.

Coming from far-off Nordic lands, Saab, which stands for Svenska Aeroplan Aktieblogat in Swedish, drive Jacobson's life into the realm of car-collecting heaven. Not only does Jacobson's shop in Wilmington, Sports Car Service, rank as the most successful restoration shop in the state, his collection of privately owned Saabs rank as the largest in the world. He has 200 Saabs on his Market Street lot.

Ever since I can remember I always wanted to be involved with Saabs," Jacobson says in the comfortable domain of his vintage Saab show-

While sitting in a chair that once belonged to his father, who previously owned Sports Car Service, Jacobson reminisces how his early obsession became a reality.

"I used to get really razzed when I was growing up," Jacobson says. "From second grade on, it was all about Dad's Saabs. We had the biggest-sized yard out of all the kids in the

"When we were playing baseball, all of Dad's Saabs were parked on the side of our yard. It was like a dealership in the middle of our lawn.'

However, matters got complicated when Jacobson's father didn't want baseballs breaking the windows of his beloved cars. Jacobson and his friends had to play in the backyard, he says, safely away from the realm of the Saabs.

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- Bill Jacobson, owner of world's largest collection of Saabs.

With a solid Germanic frame, light brown hair and intense brown eyes, Jacobson's physicality is toned down by his calming and rational

Though a sense of nostalgia creeps into his memories, Saabs are hardly a childhood anecdote in his mind. Serving as a labor of love, they are a way to pay the bills, an area on which he can offer expertise.

"You either love them or you hate them," Jacobson says, sounding like a living brochure. "They do not try to isolate the driver from the car. They make you feel like you, the driver, have real control over the car.

"It gives you that sporty drive, like you're riding a Porsche. But you can throw a refrigerator in the back of your car because they are such utility vehicles.

"What's given Saab their claim to fame over the years is that there are just so many things you can do with them.

And with a good walk around his auto emporium, Jacobson's devotion can be witnessed by the naked eye.

There's the candy apple red 1955 Model 92, a curvy and compact roadster that has headlights in the shape of eyes and a bumper that forms an ever-happy smile. Next door to the Model 92 is the futuristic

Sonnet II, straight from 1974. Its everglades green exterior mixes stylishly into its "Star Wars" frame, giving life to a creature of starling raceway innovation.

Greeting the eyes of the contemporary Saab lover are models like the 900 Turbo, with its aerodynamic, almost avant-garde, design. And the more recent 9000 CS seems more like an Audi or Volkswagen than a prototypical Saab.

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# The Naked Truth



Although this Grammy summary is a figment of the imagination, it may be more fun to read than the real thing was to watch

BY MIKE BEDERKA

In a feeble attempt to avoid offending the Hindu population, Madonna opted for something a bit more tasteful this time around.

She wore nothing at all. Welcome to the 41st Grammy awards - the annual ceremony that prides itself on having a distorted perception of today's music scene.

Host and friend of the material girl. Rosie O'Donnell, fueled the fire by wearing a Michael Jackson glove and jacket for much of the opening monologue. And once the handing out of those little gold statues began, things weren't much better.

The first presenters, Jerry Seinfeld and Jennifer Lopez, fumbled for about 20 minutes of "small talk" before the pair realized something was amiss. They were reading the teleprompter conversation for the next eight people due on stage.

Lauryn Hill captured five Grammy Awards on Wednesday night.

Embarrassed, they pressed on: And the winner for Best Pop Album Before Jerry had the chance to fin-

ish, the still-naked Madonna stormed the stage, now with "Soy Boob" spray painted on her chest. She then grabbed both presenters and sent them sailing into the third row.

"I just need a few minutes of your time," said Madonna to the stunned audience. "I feel it's my civil duty as a musician to do this.

There is a great evil lurking among us."

The crowd sat motionless in the plush velvet chairs, their eyes fixated on the nude superstar.

"Her name is Celine Dion, and she will get this Grammy if I don't put an end to this charade," Madonna said. "It's mine, and I deserve it!"

With that she streaked away, amazingly returning right before commercial breaks. At this time she accepted awards that couldn't be shown during the regular broadcast, like "Nicest Bellybutton" and "Most Comebacks by a Washed-up

Surprisingly slighted from the lat-

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# The real winners ... just a few

RECORD OF THE YEAR: "MY HEART WILL GO ON" — CELINE DION ALBUM OF THE YEAR: "MISEDUCATION OF LAURYN HILL" - LAURYN HILL

> LAURYN HILL POP ALBUM: "RAY OF LIGHT" - MADONNA **ALTERNATIVE MUSIC PERFORMANCE:** "HELLO NASTY" — BEASTIE BOYS RAP SOLO PERFORMANCE:

NEW ARTIST:

"GETTIN' JIGGY WIT IT" — WILL SMITH RAP ALBUM: "VOL. 2...HARD KNOCK LIFE" - JAY-Z METAL PERFORMANCE: 'BETTER THAN YOU' — METALLICA HARD ROCK PERFORMANCE:

"MOST HIGH" - JIMMY PAGE & ROBERT PLANT



# lovely day Guinness



#### BY CAROLINE PALMER

The pint glasses will go up, the Guinness will go down, and perhaps another world record will be set tonight.

The sixth annual Great Guinness Toast, which promotes those thick dark pints with the creamy head, is attempting to break last year's record of 70,000 clinking glasses.

Pints are scheduled to go up at 11 p.m. in Newark as well as the rest of the East Coast, and this year's event was calculated to take into account participation in every time zone in the country

The toast, sponsored by Guinness Stout, aims to tally how many pint glasses are raised into the air at bars and pubs around the country tonight. Guinness spokeswoman Kerrie Ford says the company is flying employees all over the country to facilitate the toast.

American beer drinkers, raised on a steady diet of Budweiser and

Miller Lite, don't regularly drink Guinness. So the company uses publicity stunts to increase their market in the states.

Joe Fulcher, a bartender at Grotto Pizza, has noticed a rise in the

demand for Guinness and attributes it to the annual promotions

"If you're a bar, you have to have it on tap now a days," Fulcher says. To advertise the toast, Guinness supplied the participating establishments with digital countdown clocks. For the last few weeks these clocks have been counting the days, hours, minutes and even the seconds until the Great Guinness Toast.

Senior Mary Gallagher noticed the clocks at Klondike Kate's advertising the toast and says she is planning to go on Friday.

"I don't usually drink Guinness," Gallagher said, "but I think it will be exciting to help set a world record."

Matt Houston, manager of Klondike Kate's, is expecting a big turnout for the event. Along with specials on Guinness, the restaurant is offering door prizes. T-shirts and buttons.

"It's a great kickoff to get everyone excited for St. Patrick's Day," Houston says.

Within stumbling distance of Kate's is the East End Café, who is also participating in the Toast.

"We always offer Guinness promotions," manager Krista Terry says "It was only natural for us to host the event.

The Great Guinness Toast, while attempting to set a world record, is only held in the United States.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Junior Katie Myers, who is spending the semester in Dublin. understands why Ireland isn't participating.

"People toast Guinness here every hour of every day," Myers says, "I guess an event like that here wouldn't be that exciting. For the Irish, Guinness is more than a publicity stunt — it is part of their culture.

is hard to find an empty seat at the bar during lunchtime.

Equally as difficult to navigate is the famous Temple Bar area, which is home to Dublin's most notable nightspots. As crowds spill out onto the cobblestone streets, doormen politely remind patrons to leave their pints

Even the streets. lined with brightly painted murals claiming "Guinness is good for you" and "Guinness for Strength," reveal a history that dates back over 230 years

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> lacrosse. page B8





Bill Jacobson, owner of Wilmington's Sports Car Service, stands with one of one of his 200 Saabs on his Market Street lot.

# For the love of SAAB

BY GREGORY SHULAS

WILMINGTON - Initials in Wilmington, Del., run stronger than the mighty Brandywine. If the neighbors next door don't work for MBNA, then their paycheck probably comes from U of D. And when the banking isn't PNC. the finance is WSFS.

Yet the initials that mark Bill Jacobson's life are of a more exotic nature.

Coming from far-off Nordic lands, Saab, which stands for Svenska Aeroplan Aktieblogat in Swedish, drive Jacobson's life into the realm of car-collecting heaven. Not only does Jacobson's shop in Wilmington, Sports Car Service, rank as the most successful restoration shop in the state, his collection of privately owned Saabs rank as the largest in the world. He has 200 Saabs on his Market Street lot.

'Ever since I can remember I always wanted to be involved with Saabs." Jacobson says in the comfortable domain of his vintage Saab show-

While sitting in a chair that once belonged to his father, who previously owned Sports Car Service. Jacobson reminisces how his early obsession became a reality.

"I used to get really razzed when I was grow ing up." Jacobson says. "From second grade on, it was all about Dad's Saabs. We had the biggest-sized yard out of all the kids in the neighborhood.

"When we were playing baseball, all of Dad's Saabs were parked on the side of our yard. It was like a dealership in the middle of

However, matters got complicated when Jacobson's father didn't want baseballs breaking the windows of his beloved cars. Jacobson and his friends had to play in the backyard, he says, safely away from the realm of the Saabs.

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With a solid Germanic frame, light brown hair and intense brown eyes. Jacobson's physicality is toned down by his calming and rational

Though a sense of nostalgia creeps into his memories. Saabs are hardly a childhood anecdote in his mind. Serving as a labor of love, they are a way to pay the bills, an area on which he can offer expertise.

participating in the Toast.

only held in the United States

"It was only natural for us to host the event.

"You either love them or you hate them," Jacobson says, sounding like a living brochure. "They do not try to isolate the driver from the car. They make you feel like you, the driver, have real control over the car.

'It gives you that sporty drive, like you're riding a Porsche. But you can throw a refrigerator in the back of your car because they are such utility vehicles.

'What's given Saab their claim to fame over the years is that there are just so many things you can do with them.

And with a good walk around his auto emporium. Jacobson's devotion can be witnessed by the naked eye. There's the candy apple red 1955 Model 92.

a curvy and compact roadster that has headlights in the shape of eyes and a bumper that forms an ever-happy smile. Next door to the Model 92 is the futuristic

Sonnet II. straight from 1974. Its everglades green exterior mixes stylishly into its "Star Wars" frame, giving life to a creature of starling raceway innovation.

Greeting the eyes of the contemporary Saab lover are models like the 900 Turbo, with its aerodynamic, almost avant-garde, design. And the more recent 9000 CS seems more like an Audi or Volkswagen than a prototypical Saab.

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# The Naked Truth



Lauryn Hill captured five Grammy Awards on Wednesday night. Although this Grammy

summary is a figment of the imagination, it may be more fun to read than the real thing was to watch

#### BY MIKE BEDERKA

In a feeble attempt to avoid offending the Hindu population. Madonna opted for something a bit more tasteful this time around.

She wore nothing at all. Welcome to the 41st Grammy awards - the annual ceremony that

prides itself on having a distorted perception of today's music scene. Host and friend of the material girl, Rosie O'Donnell, fueled the fire by wearing a Michael Jackson glove and jacket for much of the opening monologue. And once the handing out of those little gold statues began,

things weren't much better. The first presenters, Jerry Seinfeld and Jennifer Lopez, fumbled for about 20 minutes of "small talk" before the pair realized something was amiss. They were reading the teleprompter conversation for the next eight people due on stage.

Embarrassed, they pressed on: And the winner for Best Pop Album

Before Jerry had the chance to fin-ish, the still-naked Madonna stormed the stage, now with "Soy Boob" spray painted on her chest. She then grabbed both presenters and sent them sailing into the third row.

"I just need a few minutes of your time," said Madonna to the stunned audience. "I feel it's my civil duty as a musician to do this.

"There is a great evil lurking among us.

The crowd sat motionless in the plush velvet chairs, their eyes fixated on the nude superstar.

"Her name is Celine Dion, and she will get this Grammy if I don't put an end to this charade." Madonna said. "It's mine, and I deserve it!"

With that she streaked away, amazingly returning right before commercial breaks. At this time she accepted awards that couldn't be shown during the regular broadcast. like "Nicest Bellybutton" and "Most Comebacks by a Washed-up Performer.

Surprisingly slighted from the lat-

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# The real winners ... just a few

RECORD OF THE YEAR: "MY HEART WILL GO ON" - CELINE DION ALBUM OF THE YEAR: "MISEDUCATION OF LAURYN HILL" - LAURYN HILL NEW ARTIST: LAURYN HILL POP ALBUM:

"RAY OF LIGHT" - MADONNA ALTERNATIVE MUSIC PERFORMANCE:
"HELLO NASTY" — BEASTIE BOYS RAP SOLO PERFORMANCE: "GETTIN' JIGGY WIT IT" — WILL SMITH RAP ALBUM: "VOL. 2...HARD KNOCK LIFE" - JAY-Z

METAL PERFORMANCE: "BETTER THAN YOU" - METALLICA HARD ROCK PERFORMANCE: "MOST HIGH" - JIMMY PAGE & ROBERT PLANT



# What a lovely day for a Guinness

Within stumbling distance of Kate's is the East End Cafe, who is also

"We always offer Guinness promotions." manager Krista Terry says.

The Great Guinness Toast, while attempting to set a world record, is



#### BY CAROLINE PALMER

The pint glasses will go up, the Guinness will go down, and perhaps another world record will be set tonight.

The sixth annual Great Guinness Toast, which promotes those thick

dark pints with the creamy head, is attempting to break last year's record of 70,000 clinking glasses.

Pints are scheduled to go up at 11 p.m. in Newark as well as the rest of

the East Coast, and this year's event was calculated to take into account participation in every time zone in the country. The toast, sponsored by Guinness Stout, aims to tally how many pint

glasses are raised into the air at bars and pubs around the country tonight. Guinness spokeswoman Kerrie Ford says the company is flying employees all over the country to facilitate the toast.

American beer drinkers, raised on a steady diet of Budweiser and Miller Lite, don't regularly drink Guinness. So the company uses publicity stunts to increase their market in the states.

Ine Fulcher, a bartender at Grotto Pizza, has noticed a rise in the demand for Guinness and attributes it to the annual promotions. If you're a bar, you have to have it on tap now a days," Fulcher says.

To advertise the roast. Guinness supplied the participating establishments with digital countdown clocks. For the last few weeks these clocks have been counting the days, hours, minutes and even the seconds until the Great Gunness Toast.

Senior Mary Gallagher noticed the clocks at Klondike Kate's advertis-

ing the toast and says she is planning to go on Friday.
"I don't usually drink Guinness," Gallagher said, "but I think it will be exciting to help set a world record."

Matt Houston, manager of Klondike Kate's, is expecting a big turnout for the event. Along with specials on Guinness, the restaurant is offering door prizes. T-shirts and buttons

'It's a great kickoff to get everyone excited for St. Patrick's Day.

THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Junior Katie Myers, who is spending the semester in Dublin, understands why Ireland isn't participating.
"People toast Guinness here every hour of every day." Myers says. "I

guess an event like that here wouldn't be that exciting For the Irish, Guinness is more than a publicity stunt - it is part of their culture.

In the city of Dublin, every pub boasts Guinness Stout on draft and it is hard to find an empty seat at the bar during lunchtime

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# 200 Cigarettes' light up the screen

"200 Cigarettes" Paramount Pictures Rating: \*\*\* 1/2

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#### BY JESSICA ZACHOLL

The cab driver is typical of New York City he drives like his license was the prize in a box of Cracker Jacks, and his skills seem to be impaired from consuming mass quantities of herbal refreshments

Hanging from his cab's ceiling is an obnoxious disco ball, which radiates colored lights all around the multi-hued velvet interior.

Festive music pumps from the inadequate stereo system, as the cabbie bestows advice upon his passengers.

"Music makes booty spin round, baby."
And on New Year's Eve 1981, these words

#### The Gist of It

প্রথাপ্র Marlboros!!! প্রথম Parliaments. क्रेक्के Camels. के Newports.

☆ De Moriers.

of wisdom ring true - despite the way everyone is dressed.

With the undertones of an offbeat romantic comedy and the fun of an '80s movie, "200 Cigarettes" provides two hours of

pure entertainment - all at the expense of the characters' agony. From director Risa Bramon

Garcia, the film follows several young couples and friends as they try to start 1982 with a bang.

Each character plays an integral role in the story, but their individual plots seem rather confusing.

The scenes jump from one group of characters to another with no prior warning. Yet the intricate story lines then intertwine, eventually

bringing the many characters together. The movie begins with best friends Lucy (Courtney Love) and Kevin (Paul Rudd) riding in the infamous cab with its disco driver (David Chappelle).

Interspersed between Kevin's whining to Lucy about his ex-girlfriend (Janeane Garofalo), they make plans for some pre-party

Simultaneously, the distressed Monica (Martha Plimpton) sits in her East Village apartment, afraid no one is going to show up for her New Year's bash.

Even her best friend, Hilary (Catherine Kellner), ditches her for another more exciting

Meanwhile, Monica's cousin Val (Christina Ricci) and her buddy Stephie (Gaby Hoffmann) attempt to find the party — without the address or phone number.

The girls, clad in hideous '80s attire, inevitably get lost and are being followed by a couple of metalheads.

Tom (Casey Affleck) and Dave (Guillermo Diaz) may look menacing in their leather pants and black eyeliner, but they're really just seeking female companionship.

In the bar scene, an unusual trio contemplates their intentions for the rest of the evening. Eric (Brian McCardie), Monica's exboyfriend, wants to go to her party, but his new gal, Bridget (Nicole Parker) won't hear of it. Of course, her friend Caitlyn (Angela

Featherstone) couldn't care less about the haphazard arrangements — she's too busy check-ing out the clumsy but charming bartender

And by far the most unlikely couple to be celebrating the night together is Jack (Jay Mohr) and Cindy (Kate Hudson), who just met each other the night before.

At first, Jack is ready to ditch Cindy for the first girl he runs into — until she tells him she lost her virginity to him the night before.

Suddenly, Jack's ego swells and Cindy's klutziness shines through, as everything that can possibly go wrong does.

Every character gets to ride in the "discomobile" at some point in the evening, while the cabbie offers them sound advice on life, love and the pursuit of a wild New Year's party.

The characters may begin the evening in good spirits, but those feelings do not last. Shortly before the clock strikes midnight,

everyone has hit a point of despair.

Yet things start looking up as the relationships between the diverse mix of people develop in their own unique ways, and they all manage to cross paths in the midst of the chaotic

The ensemble cast, composed mostly of young actors on the brink of superstardom, is the underlying catalyst of the energy behind the film.

As an accomplished casting director, Garcia's experience shined through with her wide array of choices, ranging from more prominent performers like Christina Ricci and Courtney Love to neophytes such as Kate Hudson and Nicole Parker.

Taking lesser parts were comedians

Garofalo and Chappelle, as well as Affleck, who will surprise audiences in an uncharacteristic role as the bungling bartender.

A cameo by Elvis Costello as himself pro-

vides an interesting twist for the characters as well as the audience.

The film isn't groundbreaking, cinematic brilliance - in fact, it borders on cheesy and clichéd, closely resembling movies like 'American Graffiti."

But with so many fascinating characters and amusing, captivating story lines, "200 Cigarettes" is hard to resist.

#### "8 MM" COLUMBIA PICTURES RATING: 1/2

The newest effort from the writer of "Seven" proves Andrew Kevin Walker is just as disturbed now as he was in 1995.

"8MM" tells the tale of surveillance specialist Tom Welles (Nicolas Cage), who is hired to uncover the truth of a girl murdered in a pornographic film.

The movie investigates the underworld of porn and reveals the horrifying discoveries Tom and adult bookstore clerk Max (Joaquin Phoenix) make.

Tom and Max bust into every adult shop in California and take on the roles of a new-fangled Batman and Robin. Tom has all the covert mechanisms, and Max follows him around, trying to find the murderer and the people responsible for the tape

Despite the strong story line in "8MM," the film still tends to drag. It's a cat and mouse story at its worst. Just when the audience thinks the two will finally get what they're looking for, a new lead springs up.

The best part of the film is the excellent performance by Phoenix, who delivers great humor and a realistic interpretation of a porn fan.

In the end, the story seems pointless and drawn out. With enough porn to choke a horse, save some cash and just watch the Spice channel.

#### "A SIMPLE PLAN" PARAMOUNT PICTURES RATING: \$7:37:37:1/2

Hank Mitchell (Bill Paxton) thinks he has everything - a home in a small town, a stable job and a beautiful wife (Bridget Fonda) with a baby on the way. But everything changes when he discovers \$4

million in a snow-covered abandoned airplane while out with his loser brother Jacob (Billy Bob Thornton) and his drunk buddy Lou (Brent Briscoe).

Hank is reluctant to take the money at first, but eventually gives in. But only on the condition he hold the money until the plane is discovered. If no one is looking for the money, they'll divide it and get out of town.

It seems simple enough, but things start to go wrong. Their simple plan gets progressively more complicated as the men do whatever it takes to keep others from discovering their secret — from deceiving close friends to murder. The men go from working as a team to each trying to protect himself.

Paxton and Thornton put in amazing performances as men coming undone, not that Thornton's character was particularly together in the first place.

The money that was supposed to make their lives better begins to destroy each of them, showing that there is no such thing as a simple plan.

-Jill Cortright

#### "РАУВАСК" PARAMOUNT PICTURES RATING: \$2 1/2

"Lethal Weapon 5: We Really Shouldn't have Made This One" may be a more accurate title for Mel Gibson's latest movie.

When Porter (Gibson) is doublecrossed by his wife and Val (Gregg Henry) after they steal a load of cash, he wants to get even. He should have just

The result is two hours of a very ticked-off Gibson trying to recover his share of the loot. And the weak plot is strung together by a series of action scenes that aren't even that explosive.

While he isn't getting roughed up, Porter is trying to hook up with Rosie (Maria Bello), a prostitute he used to protect. After Rosie gives him some information, he tracks Val to a hotel.

This is where viewers meet the Asian dominatrix (Lucy Liu), whom Val is sleeping with. She gets the best role - pummeling everyone within her grasp something the audience wants to do to the characters by the end of this movie.

Gibson does the best he can with the part he is given. Aside from one big, flashy explosion, the coolest thing about "Payback" is the body count.

Steve Rubensten

# Finding the way on the web



BY CORY PENN

After circling the same fork in the road for hours and just before that pulsating vein in the driver's forehead bursts, a pig-tailed backseat passenger finally proposes the seemingly simple

"Dad, why don't we just stop and ask for directions?"

Uh, oh.

forgotten -- real men don't ask for directions. But now, fathers, boyfriends and

brothers alike no longer have to worry about saving face in front of their female counterparts. These manly men need only take a

few extra minutes before venturing out into the world of similar looking blocks and troublesome U-turns to seek help from a source that accepts their ignorance - the computer.

#### WWW.MAPS.YAHOO.COM No more near-death experiences

while cruising unknown territories because of maps blocking the windshield. Instead of twisting them around to

figure out which way is north, this site gives detailed instructions from where to hang a louie to how many miles to stay on each road.

Travelers need only enter starting and destination addresses to receive helpful full route and destination maps, where a pretty purple trail highlights the optimal route

Also provided is the total distance and approximate travel time of the trip.

But just because the site pumps out directions in seconds doesn't necessarily mean it's all smooth sailing from there.

Those travelers looking for directions to a relatively new locale, shouldn't count on Yahoo! Maps to get them there. The information for Yahoo!'s maps is taken from their map vendor, Mapquest, which gets its data from a third party database provider. If this vendor has used information from a source like the U.S. Census Bureau, the data could be up to 10 years old.

The site recommends "do a reality check and make sure the road still exists."

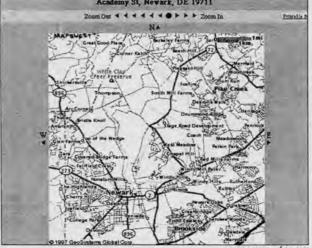
So while all the losers out there are lost in East Bumblefuck, which by the way cannot be found through this site, travelers who let their fingers do the walking first will be happier and healthier voyagers of the nation.

#### WWW.EUROSHELL.COM For those travelers with more inter-

national tastes, this site provides route planners for all European adventures. EuroShell not only presents these

route planners in English, but also gets people in the foreign frame of mind by providing assistance in other languages like Nederlands, Français and Deutsch — how exotic.

Besides choosing a language, vaca-tioners can also pick whether they want to base their travel plans according to the fastest, shortest or cheapest



In addition, the EuroShell Route Planner offers to calculate an extensive course analysis that includes costs and travel time.

While tempting at first, the traveler

may want to skip this added "conve-Filling in selected items to be calcu-

lated may prove a little more complicated than a simple wham-bam-thankyou-ma'am approach.

Not all motorists drive at the same rate, so adjustments must be made in comparison to the average speeds. In order to compute the estimated length of the trip, travelers enter a time span during which they will drive at a speed that is higher or lower than the average speed estimated for the route. This figure also has to be entered as a percentage related to the average speed.

If voyagers can make these esti-

mates, they should forget the vacation and stay home to make mad loot as a probability specialist or mathematics engineer

By the time travelers calculate all these suspected speeds and percentages, they probably could have reached their destination and back ...

Also, the site does not give the average speed estimated for the route. which makes the task of figuring percentages all the tougher. Nonetheless, it beats trying to read a map the size of

So skip that map-folding class and throw out those crumpled, coffeestained pocket atlases shoved under the shotgun seat. Get with the times, tickle those keyboards and it'll be happy trails



I don't know about you, but I have had just about enough of these five-day weeks. I'm sure someone can come up with some holiday to celebrate and break it up. In the meantime, here's some stuff to keep you busy this week-

FRIDAY
It's a big weekend for b-ball. The
America East Tournament starts
today at 7 p.m. and continues all weekend. Go to the Bob Carpenter Center for all the hoop action. Call UD1-HENS for crucial info.

There are two days of the year when we are all a little bit Irish. The first, of course, is St. Patrick's Day. The other? The Great Guinness Toast Almost every bar in town is running some sort of special so be there at 11 p.m. and raise your glass to the Irish in us all.

My soles are made out of rubber but apparently some are a little fruitier. To each his own. Anyway, check out Mango Soles tonight at the Ground Floor Grill and Nightclub. Call 368-2900 for more times and cover prices.

If you feel like getting out of Newark for the night, check out Photon Band with Champale and Duran, Duran, Duran at the Trocadero. The show starts at 9 p.m. and costs \$5. But sorry all you young ones. It's a 21+ crowd

SATURDAY After you have had all the b-ball you can handle, head over to the Deer Park Tavern and check out the Vibe. They'll

start around 10 p.m. with Smidgen Under 7 opening. If you have any more questions, bother the people at 731-5315.

Always a hot spot for live entertain ment in Newark is the Stone Balloon. This weekend is no exception. Burnt Sienna will be breaking it down. Call 368-2000 for all the details.

Head up a little more north to Philadelphia and go listen to the tunes of Eve 6 at the Theatre of the Living Arts. They are playing with The Marvelous 3. Doesn't that sound marvelous? Well, if you don't have tickets, have fun sitting at home. It's all sold out. But for those with a ticket, get there around 8 p.m.

Awww yeah. Tonight at the Ground Floor is American's Most Wanted: All Male Revue. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. Check it out and tell them "5 Stars" sent ya.

#### SUNDAY

You have been pretending to be doing school work all week so why not see some real actors for some pointers.
The Delaware Theatre Company puts on its production of Spunk. There are two shows on Sunday, one at 2 p.m. and another at 8 p.m. The ticket prices range from \$19.50 to \$35. Call 594-1100 for all the details.

Well, there you have it. Try to squeeze in as much as you can. It's a long way to Spring Break and those nasty exams are creeping up.

- compiled by Dawn Mensch

# Movie Time

#### Christiana Mall Cinema

(368-9600) Payback 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50, 12 A Simple Plan 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 10 Patch Adams 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50, 12 The Other Sister 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10 8mm 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45, 12

AMC Cinema Center 3 (737-3720) Message in a Bottle 5, 7:30, 10:15 My Favorite Martian 5:15, 7:45, 9:45 more 5:30, 8, 10

Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075) My Favorite Martian 12:55, 3:05, 5:20,

Saving Private Rvan 1:05, 4:30, 8 Blast From the Past 1:25, 4:05, 7:20, 10 October Sky 1:35, 4:20, 7, 9:50 She's All That 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 10:05 200 Cigarettes 1:30, 4:25, 7:15, 9:35 Shakespeare in Love 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45 Message in a Bottle 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55 Office Space 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30 Rushmore 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10

ELECTRIC FACTORY 215-627-1332 They Might Be Giants \$16.50, 8 p.m., March 4 Jonny Lang 525 & 528, 8 p.m. March 7 Levi's Sno-Core Tour 1999 \$26. 8:30 p.m., March 13 Run-DMC \$20 & \$25, 9 p.m., April 10 TLA 215-922-1011 The Samples \$13 & \$15, 8 p.m., March 11

Cibo Matto \$12.50 & \$14.50, 10 p.m., March 13 Sebadoh \$15, 8 p.m., March 18 FIRST UNION SPECTRUM 215-336-3600 Marilyn Manson and Hole \$29.50, 7 p.m., April 4

## Heavy Rotation

BUILT TO SPILL - "KEEP IT LIKE A SECRET"

SEBADOH - "THE SEBADOH"

3. "UP NEXT" COMPILATION 4. "POP ROMANTIQUE" COMPILATION

5. "REACH THE ROCK SOUNTRACK" 6. PASTELS (REMIXED) - "ILLUMINATI"

7. TAKAKO MINEKAWA — "CLOUDY CLOUD CALCULATOR" 8. SLEATER-KINNEY - "GET UP" (SINGLE)

9. MOJAVE 3 - "OUT OF TUNE"

10. KITTY CRAFT - "BEATS AND BREAKS FROM THE FLOWER PATCH" Heavy Rotation are the best hits of WVUD's "Cutting Edge."

# Working their butts off to sing their hearts out

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN

Being a musician in the First State isn't all

glory.

Delaware performers with a passion for playing usually can't earn a living on just music

Most area musicians would rather play fulltime, but that usually isn't an option. Instead, they end up working one or more extra jobs to make ends meet.

Tony Mowan is no exception. He has three

jobs, sometimes more. Workaholic, yes. Rich, earn an honest living.'

As vocalist for Mango Soles, Mowan hasn't made enough cash to play music exclusively, so he has something on the side. He gives drum lessons at the Center for Creative Arts in Yorklyn, Del. If he's not there, he might be at Mid-Atlantic Music in Wilmington, doing voiceovers for radio and television.

"I have been playing the drums for 17 years," he says. "I teach part-time because I still get involved with performing. It is a great way to

Mowan says he spends a lot of a time at work, but it pays off because he is pursuing his passion.

"It's very easy to become a workaholic, which I am," he says. "I work really hard, and I love

Aside from Mango Soles, Mowan is also in a duet called the Pet Detectives and in a jazz quartet, where he has made appearances at Newark hot spots like Iron Hill Brewery and Klondike Kate's. With all of his many responsibilities, he says he doesn't have much time to relax.

"I don't have the traditional 9-to-5 job where I punch in and out and get benefits," Mowan says. "I have to work seven days a week sometimes. There is always something that needs to be

Even though he likes what he does now, when he worked in retail that wasn't the case

"I thought I was destined to be stuck in it," he says. "I got sick of dealing with customers and I prefer to work with professionals. Ten years of it was enough."

Butch Zito, guitarist/vocalist for the Butch Zito Band, is also a musician by night who works by day to earn a living.

When he's not playing at places like the Deer Park and the East End Cafe, the 43-year-old works during the day as an architectural designer. He runs Madison Design, a small architecture business in Wilmington, with his father.

"I prefer playing music," Zito says, "But in the real world, with a family, you need to make more

Zito's job is flexible though. Being selfemployed gives him the freedom to create his

"I can do what I want because I am the boss,"

Aside from the financial perks of having two jobs, Zito also benefits from working because he occasionally gets ideas for new songs.

When he first started in the architecture business, Zito says one was considered "being in the tall grass" if they were new or a draftsman.

"I wrote a song about it that helped me to get a record deal with Relic [Records] while I was living in Texas," he says. Zito says he also wrote a song called "Far

Away" about people who are unhappy with their

"It was a conglomeration of a friend I had who



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By day, Butch Zito is part-owner in his own architectural design company. worked for a big corporation who couldn't wait to leave that job," he says. "I related it to my job and how I didn't want to be there, either.

Before he started his own business, Zito says he had a tough time finding a job he could stick

"I was a roofer in Gettysburg for a week," he says with a laugh. "After one week, I knew that

After that, Zito says he had another weeklong

stint - this time as a waiter. "I hated it," he says. "I especially didn't like

rying food around. I was glad to leave."

His employment woes didn't stop there. Zito says he had some problems when he worked in an architectural firm. His conservative co-workers didn't think along the same lines as he did. 'They didn't understand me," he says

For now, though, Zito is happy with his job. "If this is what I end up doing for most of my life, I can deal."

Juilet's Wishing Well bassist Lou asprugato's days are similar to those of the other two local band members. He tries to sup plement the income he earns as a musician by working full-time during the day.

When his band isn't playing at spots in Wilmington, Newark, Baltimore and Washington, D.C., he spends his time at Entertainment Publications, publishers of the "Entertainment Book."

He says his day job gives him the flexibility he needs to pursue his music and earn money for his

'It is a good environment and it helps out non-

profit organizations," Lasprugato says. "My goals and dreams [with music] are my first priority though.

"I would love to play music all day but we need money to finance the band. Making CDs and touring is expensive."

He takes full advantage of his daytime job by

using it to help inspire new songs. There was a woman who was working at the job where I am now who people had a hard time getting along with," he remembers. "But I clicked with her on certain levels and she was an inspiration. She moved to Arizona but she writes

Lasprugato has also worked his fair share of jobs that made him miserable. As a restaurant cook, he says he didn't like the working environ-

me from there and it always inspires a new

"I also started dating a waitress there and that got messy," he recalls. "When another cook got mixed up in the whole thing I swore I'd never do it again. But I did."

Lasprugato also worked at a collection agency in Dover. He had issues there because he was forced to compete with co-workers.

"Looking back, as much as I didn't like that job, I was there for a reason," he says. "I believe everything happens for a reason. I don't regret any of the odd jobs I've worked."

Even though Mowan, Zito and Lasprugato are content with their lives now, they aren't exactly sitting on easy street. But they are sfocused on their dreams of music - and fall asleep with their own music notes dancing in their heads.



Butch Zito is a guitarist/vocalist for the Butch Zito Band by night.

# Hollywood Minute

BY MARIA DAL PAN

HOLLYWOOD - Dela-where? It's a pretty common opinion. At least once a

week I run into somebody who either thinks a) Delaware is a state hundreds of miles away from its actual location, b) Delaware is a city on the East Coast, or c) it simply does not exist.

My first encounter with this ignorance occurred while I was still at the university. Via telephone, I began hunting for a place to live for my spring semester on national exchange.

Hello, I'm a student at the University of Delaware planning to move to Northridge around the first week in January, and I was wondering if you are expecting any vacancies around that time," I

said, excited with the prospect of living off campus.
"Delaware ... that's so ironic," said the woman on the other end of the phone. "My fiancé and I are moving out to Vermont in February!"

Yeah. That's so ironic. Especially because Delaware is — hmm ... let me think, um, nowhere near and nothing like New England's Green Mountain State. I was shocked that an otherwise intelligent-sounding woman was that out of touch

Little did I know she was just the tip of an undereducated iceberg.

The man who installed my telephone service once moved into my California bachlorette pad also should have paid more attention in elementary

school geography. As he checked my lines for the proper service connections, he welcomed me to the Sunshine State and made small talk.

'So, you just moved here," he asked, noticing my

"Yeah, I'm from New Jersey." I replied. You go to school in New Jersey

'No, I go to the University of Delaware."

"Oh. Is that in New Jersey?"

"No ... umm it's in ... Delaware," I said, trying to comprehend his blank expression. "It's a small state right below New Jersey.

"Oh," he said, and went back to work.

Maybe it's not crucial for this man to know exact-

ly where all 50 states are located. Fine. But as a U.S. citizen, he should make it his business to know what they are called. At least he believed me when I told him "The

Small Wonder" was a state. I wish I could say the same for the man who works down the street at the 7-Eleven.

After a late dinner in Malibu, my boyfriend (who was visiting from Delaware) and I felt like doing a little more drinking. Since Robert Wood Johnson has no pull in the

city of Northridge, and convenience stores sell alcohol 24 hours a day, we decided to stop at the local 7-Eleven to pick up a six pack.

My 22-year-old beau grabbed some MGD, put it on the counter and prepared to pay the clerk as three teen-age gangsta wannabes strutted into the store.
"I need to see your ID," the clerk said.

My boyfriend showed him his license, and the clerk took the beer behind the counter. 'No good."

He haggled with the man. He tried explaining that Delaware is a state on the East Coast, and a Delaware driver's license is a legitimate form of

But the clerk wouldn't listen. As they argued, the three teen-age hoodlums grabbed all the beer they could carry and ran out of the store laughing.

They robbed that place blind — all because the clerk was too busy arguing over whether Delaware is fact or fiction. After the 7-Eleven episode, we decided to drive

down the block to a 24-hour supermarket that also sells alcohol. We were relieved when the woman at the cash register accepted the Delaware ID without

"We just got denied down the street because the guy at the counter didn't believe Delaware was a "That's ridiculous," the cashier chirped. "How

could someone not know one of the 50 states?" I thought to myself, "Ah, finally a Californian breaks the stereotype before my eyes.

My faith in their education system was restored. 'I know exactly where Delaware is," she said. "I'm from Pennsylvania."

# Crashing the U.S. film industry 'Lock, Stock and Smoking Barrel'

BY JESSICA ZACHOLL

Far from the prestigious royalty of Great Britain, another part of England usually remains untouched and ignored by the natives as well as the visitors.

It's the treacherous East End, home of British scum. It's also the home of the hottest new film about to

invade theaters here in the States. Some critics are calling it a cross between "Pulp Fiction" and "Trainspotting." Others think it stands on its

Despite the British setting and thick Cockney accents,

this is the type of film is in high demand these days. But either way, it's going to make a huge impact on today's film industry.

Writer/director Guy Ritchie's "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" is already an enormous success in England — but its new challenge is facing American audi-

Two of the film's stars, Jason Flemyng and Jason Statham, say they are optimistic this violent, yet hilarious take on the gangster underworld will fly high.

"It's made for the English market; it's designed for the English audience; it's successful in England," Flemyng says.

And the fact that we've heard Americans love it we're very excited. As long as they're not comparing it to 'Ishtar,' we don't care.

However, on this set the criminals were not the only strangers - this is Statham's first film.

Ritchie spotted the rehabilitated vendor of counterfeit perfume modeling in a Levi's Jeans commercial. He was cast as Bacon, the group's "muscle."

Reflecting on Statham's acting debut, Flemyng has nothing but praise.

e first two days, we thought we were gonna have to carry him through the scenes," Flemyng remembers. "But it very quickly materialized that he was going to steal all the attention, and we were going to have to spend the rest of the film trying to sabotage his performance.

Flemyng then jokes about his own late entrance into the

"Robert DeNiro pulled out at the last minute," he kids. "And I'm the same waist size as him, so that was me, in at the last minute.

Despite comparisons to other gangster films like "Pulp Fiction," the director made a conscious effort to avoid gratuitous violence. Statham says Ritchie took more time to develop the characters and plot, rather than concentrating on excessive bloodshed and gore.

"A lot of the violence is done off-screen," he says. "It's like reading a book - your own imagination provides

"And the fact that we couldn't afford the fake blood was another contingency.



The movie centers around four friends who reside in the East End. Three of them shun day jobs — they rely entirely on dirty work to survive.

Flemyng and Statham play Tom and Bacon, respectively, two of the four guys scamming their way through life. Their buddy Eddie (Nick Moran) is the real source of income as an acute cardshark, while the fourth member of the crew, Soap (Dexter Fletcher), who works as a chef, is the only clean one.

Much like "Reservoir Dogs," this gangster movie uti-

lizes the greatest asset - actual criminals

"There's an element of truth in my character," Statham says with a laugh. "I was a former street corner con-man. So for me to play that part, it was a piece of cake. 'That was key in my getting the part. And there's a lot

of other criminals involved as well." When it comes to actors and criminals working togeth-

er, Flemyng says there were no problems between them. despite the fact that they come from very different lifestyles.

"The actors are on their home turf, and the non-actors, who have more of a business interest, have a mutual respect because they're not in a world they're familiar with," he says. 'The camera's a great leveler. We helped each other

gray-haired middle America that's loving it, but it's got sort of a trendy college backing," he says. In the midst of all the hype, Flemyng and Statham say they have high hopes that "Lock, Stock" will be a winner at the box office.

is stepping in the right direction. He tries something a little

unusual in an often-mundane world, and his fresh style is

appealing to his audience. Flemyng mentions the film has

been a hit in the college arena, which Ritchie and the rest

"We're really excited about the fact that it's not old,

of the cast and crew feel is a triumph.

They are bound for success with this project. While Flemyng's already solid acting career should become even more established, it is Statham who will benefit the most from his first role as he plans to pursue the trade as a pro-

And in true British tradition, his buddy decides their immediate future.

With a laugh, Flemyng announces their impromptu plans for the evening.

"We're going to get really drunk tonight!"

America had better prepare itself for the second coming of the British Invasion - Flemyng and Statham are coming in with a bloody bang.

#### **Feature Forum**



# RESTLESS WRITER CONFESSES DISTRESS

#### BY CHRISSI PRUITT

It's that time of night again - the Witching Hour. The hours between midnight and 6 a.m. are the loneliest for insomniacs who live by themselves in apartments far away from the hustle and bustle of a university campus.

OK, so those hours of the night are just lonely for

Hi, my name is Chrissi and I am an insomniac. But not the run-of-the-mill-can't-sleep-whenthere's-a-big-test kind of non-sleeper. Rather, my restless nights are much more frequent. On an average evening I get about three to four hours of fitful rest and that's a good night.

It's been about three months since I have had a normal nocturnal pattern.

It's not an easy life to live. Imagine sitting awake for hours while the rest of the East Coast slumbers away peacefully.

From my apartment on Paper Mill Road, I hear the trains rumble across Cleveland Avenue three and four times in the pre-dawn hours. On the weekends, countless sirens and alarms ring through the confines of

Far away from all the action, I lie awake in bed. Sometimes I study the paint blotches on the wall and try to imagine what was hanging there when the previous renter occupied my lair of restlessness.

Other eves are occupied with reading the various magazines, newspapers and books piled up in my

But there are some times when I can't handle reading one more written word after working at The

Review all day and night. So I fill those darkened not I will ever get a job after I graduate. durations with hours of television.

Anyone who has never dared to explore the realm of after-hours television ... shouldn't. Between the time slots of midnight and 3 a.m. there is decent programming. "Biography" comes on A&E at midnight, followed by either "Investigative Reports" or "The Unexplained." At 2 a.m. "Sports Center" appears on

ESPN and a half-hour later 'The Wonder Years" ventures onto Nickelodeon. Then at 3 a.m. the ever-popular reruns of "Law & Order" grace the boob tube.

After that, viewers should beware the deep TV vacuums
— the black holes otherwise known as infommercials.

I mean, who could resist the skin care products pedaled by Angela from "Who's the Boss"? Or those 85-piece cooking utensil sets that no one uses hawked by that goofy lady with the unidentifiable accent.

I do have to admit, however, that the Taebo campaign sold me in just 49 sittings. I mean, if Sinbad can do it, why can't I?

Aside from the preoccupation hours during those sleepless nights, there is also time for reflection on life, religion and punk rock music.

OK, so maybe I never really reflect on the melodic stylings of Dead Milkmen or the existence of God, but I do spend hours upon hours stressing on whether or

I think about how college will be over in less than four months and I am so ready, yet so unprepared.

I finally start to drift off to snooze-city at 7 a.m. just as the tenants in the apartment above me are getting up for work.

About two hours later, the irritating blare of my alarm clock jolts me from my light nap and it's time to start the next day.

I stumble into class in my sweats and tenners and fall Hi, my name into a seat. Propping my head up on the palm of my hand I up on the palm of my hand I pinch the back of my neck to keep from nodding off.

I am aware of the purple bags swelling under my eyes. I am more than conscious that my wet hair is pulled sloppily into a bun.

To say that I am disturbed by the glares I get from women with perfectly, coifed hair and neatly assembled ensembles is an understate-

ment. I don't have the energy in the morning to get up an hour before class to shower, dry my long hair, pick out a color-coordinated outfit and bounce out of my

Instead I throw on the most comfortable accouterments in my wardrobe because I know that after my six hours of class I will be stuck behind a computer in the office of The Review for the next 12 hours.

So pardon me if I don't smile when I pass, or con-

tribute a great deal in class. I am doing my best to stay

I shake my legs constantly while I am sitting because it keeps them from getting that pins-and-needles feeling. And I can't help it that my eyes often

seem to close on their own volition.

I have tried everything I know. I have tried to exercise before I get ready for bed, but that only gets my adrenaline pumping.

I have even attempted staying in another room until I am absolutely sure I am tired enough to fall asleep no luck there either.

Friends and acquaintances are constantly providing me with various remedies: chamomile tea, sleeping medication, no caffeine (which only gave me a headache), eating before bed, not eating before bed. playing soft music, playing a self-hypnosis tape, wearing ear plugs, wearing blinders and drinking water from the opposite side of the glass.

Oops, that last one was for the hiccups, but what-

So far, I'm stuck in this cycle of constant blurry-

eyed days.
Until I find a remedy, I am confined in my sleepless prison. Don't stop and stare at the off-color plum orbs beneath my ocular sockets, just let me quiver and shudder if it keeps me from narcoleptic fits.

Chrissi "Who Needs Sleep?" Pruitt is the executive editor for The Review. In the past 96 hours, she has slept a maximum of 12 hours. E-mail her your own tales of sleepless nights at specialk@udel.edu.

# Power of professors' words

BY MELISSA BRAUN

"Kindred Nature."

'The Art of Fact."

"Farewell - We're Good and Gone." You can buy these books at the local Rainbow

Records or Barnes and Noble. Or you may get them at the University

But students may pick up a copy one way or

After all, university professors wrote them. Along with the responsibilities of educating and mentoring the future generations, many professors take on the additional challenges that

come with writing and publishing books. "You publish or perish," English profes

Bonnie Scott says.

Scott, who has written or edited eight books, explains that professors are not tenured if they do not meet their contract requirements of scholarship, teaching and service.

Whether it's to keep up with their fellow faculty or to meet administration expectations, university instructors feel the pressure to see their work meet the press.

Interim Dean for the College of Arts and Science Margaret Andersen says professors who are active in research and publication "enrich the teaching they do with students.

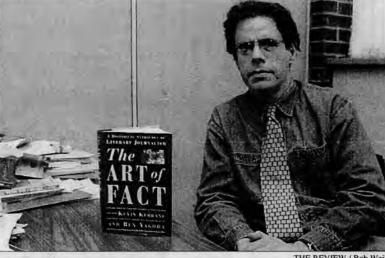
"All faculty are expected to excel in scholarly research," she says.

If peer pressure weren't enough of an incentive, professors may also choose to write and publish books for the credibility and respect. Senior Alison Litecky says professor's publi-

cations are how the university gets its status. "I certainly think a professor is more presti-

gious if they are published, because it shows they've done research in their field."

Some professors, however, don't write books



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Professor Ben Yagoda co-edited "The Art of Fact," which he uses for his seminar. to fulfill a job requirement or to gain some kind Sue Cherrin, a women's studies professor,

of status. There are university instructors out there who

see a lack of literature on a certain topic and decide they d like to full that void. More than likely, these professors are writing text they feel they need for a course they teach.

But writing and making their own books a requirement can be seen as a conflict of interest. It's a situation in which professors may be profiting from their students.

However, what most students don't understand is that academic books, especially those produced by a college press, are not money-making machines

After deducting the cost of royalties, agents' percentage and all the other expenses few outside of the publishing industry are aware of, an author or editor faces a profit of pennies per copy.

Senior Michelle Maziarz, who doesn't mind purchasing a professor's book, says the conflict of interest is contingent on more than whether they are profiting from it.

'If they're well-educated enough to write a book about it," she says, "then I feel confident that they're qualified to teach us.

"But if there's another book just as good out there, but they decide to go ahead and write and require their own anyway, then that's wrong."

requires a book she co-authored for her course on International Women's Studies.

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and I am an

insomniac.

"I'm probably not going to get rich off the 50 students here or there who buy it," Cherrin says.

'I'm not doing anything at the university to get rich. You can look at my bank account and see that," she says. "I must do it because I love it or else I wouldn't be here.'

Cherrin began developing and teaching the class in 1992 and started working on "Women, Families and Feminist Politics: A Global Exploration" about five years later.

I thought that, at the time, there was a strong need for [the book]."

Cherrin says she required the book for the first time over Winter Session and thought it was successful enough to use again, in conjunction with

another text, this semester. This is an experiment to see how well it works," she says. "If I find something better than

my own text, I'll use it instead." Freshman Roshni Kasad took Cherrin's class

and says she found the text book very useful. Kasad says she doesn't think the professor assigning his or her own book is a bad thing.

'Someone is going to write it and somebody's going to make the money," she says. 'Why not them?"

edited "The Art of Fact," which he requires for his English seminar, "Literature of Fact," says he gets about 47 cents for every \$18 copy sold.

"I could get a good lunch from Einstein Bagels for what I make off the book," Yagoda says. Fellow English professor McKay Jenkins also requires "The Art of Fact" for his Feature Writing

Before using Yagoda's book, Jenkins says he had his students buy four or five different

anthologies Even though Jenkins says he would be hesitant to use a book he had written, if the text was

the best source for the course, it should be used. But the real issue. Jenkins says, is the profits. "I don't care if [the author] is making \$10 per book or zero. To my mind, money is the conflict

of interest, not the amount. However, Jenkins admits it is unusual for anyone to profit from an academic publishing.

In fact, most academic books are published via a college press. '[Professors] aren't turning around and buy-

ing Rolls Royces with these books," he says. Only those who go with trade publishing stand to make a profit.

Physics professor Harry Shipman saw quite a bit of money for his book, "Black Holes, Quasars and the Universe." He wrote his book in the 1970s when there was no published work on the

"So I wrote a book, and the publishers picked it up." Shipman says. "And it sold 100,000 copies, which was very nice."

He wrote the text after he began teaching a course on black holes and quasars at Yale and continued to teach the class when he came to the The book is now out of print, so Shipman has

copies of it produced by Copy Maven on Main Street for his students. Perhaps professors will never profit from the

And maybe they will always feel the pressure

to publish. But, for now, the book is closed on the subject.



# GRAMMYS FALL FLAT

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ter category was Aerosmith, but the academy made up for it in kind. They allowed the Beantown has-beens a few moments in the

Steven Tyler and company played a stirring rendition of the "hit" from that asteroid disaster movie. Unfortunately, it didn't go exactly as planned. The entire audience went on a pee break right when the song started.

The crickets chirping did add a nice touch, though

The relieved crowd trudged back to their assigned seats, but now a sense of hope filled their drawers — Shania Twain took Aerosmith's spot.

Her new punk-rock attitude, full with a bright red mohawk, led to a myriad of tuxedoclad celebrities moshing and crowd surfing. On a sad note, one of the Backstreet Boys plunged to his death when the sea of people parted.

But after a quick moment of the silence, the ceremony continued as planned. Some big awards still were left to be presented!

Jimmy Sturr and his Orchestra came away with Best Polka Album for "Dance With Me. And in the shocker of the evening, "Elmopalooza" was the big winner for best Musical Album for Children.

Those two winners both received a standing ovation, but the true excitement was left for the last 10 minutes. Album and Record of the Year had to be dished out.

Celine Dion, still hurting from the infamous Madonna incident, needed to save face. With all the "Titanic" money rolling her way, she may have decided to put it to good use.

Right before Beck, Sarah and Puffy made their way to the podium, Celine set up a quick conference with them. Nobody knows what exactly happened next, but most speculate she lost some cash and gained a little Record of the Year trophy

In the blink of an eye, the clock struck 11 p.m. Everybody needed to hit the john again, so the crowd quickly packed up their belongings and shuffled out the doors.

Oh, one more thing.

Hip-hop star Lauryn Hill broke the record for a female artist with five Grammy awards. And she didn't even have to take off her clothes to do it.



# A Saab heaven for Wilmington man

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But like a professor with a large class, Jacobson has his favorites — cars he would not sell for love or money.
"My favorite is the Sonnet One," he

says of the white, blue-striped model, which rests in its own private chamber. surrounded by racing plaques and memorabilia.

'The Goose,' as it is nicknamed, was the first Saab sold in the state of Delaware," he says. "I would never sell that car.' The son of Delaware's first Saab

dealer, Jacobson inherited his father's business in 1985. After turning the dealership into a service center, Jacobson gradually built a reputation as a mechanic centered around precision. patience and quality craftsmanship.

As the '90s progressed, customers would drop their cars off and say. 'Do what ever you need to do to make the car good again, and I'll pay what ever price,' Jacobson says.

His work ethic has been so successful that he has had to withdraw Sports Car Service from the Wilmington-Newark yellow pages, as the list to fix Saabs has "His success in business, given his

lack of formal education, would make a great case study for any Harvard MBA to look at," says George Vapaa, a collector of Saabs and a planning director of Connectiv, a Delaware Valley utilities company

'And I don't know any individual with a collection like that. No one except for maybe Saab USA."

Victor Hajj, former owner of Victor Saab in Glenside, PA, also speaks highly of Jacobson. "It's because of his devotion, his sup-

perparlitive service, his dedication, that he has built such a success." Hajj says. "His reputation is above any reproach. He takes care of business, he

takes care of his customer. Yet knows what is around him at all times. Despite all the praise, Jacobson does have one problem - a product of his

car obsessed identity. "People don't know me by my real name anymore. They know me as Bill Saab," he says, as if it were a rock star

pseudonym. "My web address is B-I-L-L-S-A-A-B."



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Physical Science Professor Harry Shipman has published three books.



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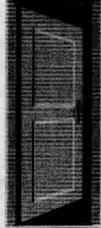
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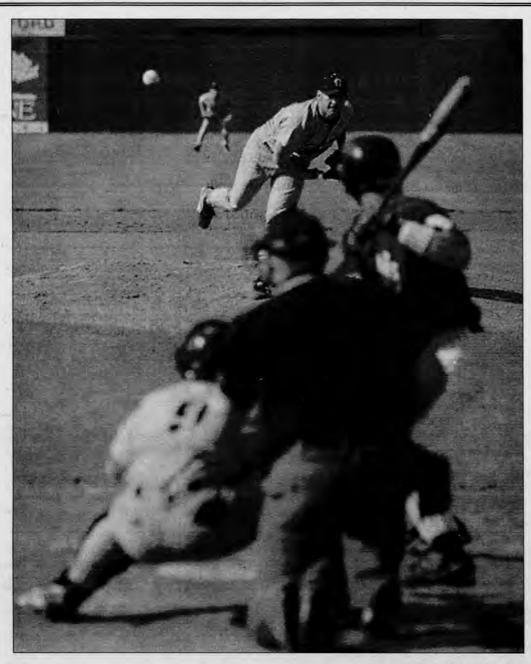
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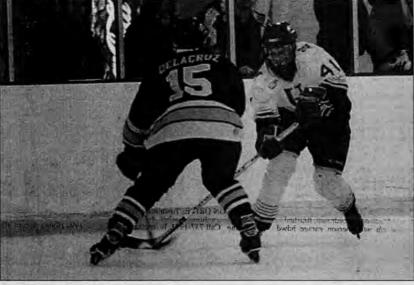
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BY KEVIN LYNCH

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The Delaware softball team looks to pick up where it left off last year, as the season is about to begin at the East Carolina Tournament this week-

Last year, the Hens won a record 27 games and finished an impressive second in the America East Tournament.

Delaware coach Bonnie Ferguson, who is in her 19th season, lost only five players from last

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"With the experienced girls we have returning," she said, "added with a couple of impressive freshmen to the mix, I don't see why we can't win thirty games this season.

Returnees ready to win

Ferguson said she is also happy with the Hens' practices so far, but believes they need real competition to judge where they are right now.

"We have scrimmaged ourselves enough," Ferguson said. "We are getting used to each others habits and styles.

"We need to play some meaningful games to get a feel for the new season."

According to Ferguson, the competition within the conference should be sim-

ilar to last year, and Delaware should not be left out. "Every team we play will be tough," she

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Some key Hens players include junior pitcher Kristi O'Connell, who made first-team All America East and earned an America East All-Tournament selection last season

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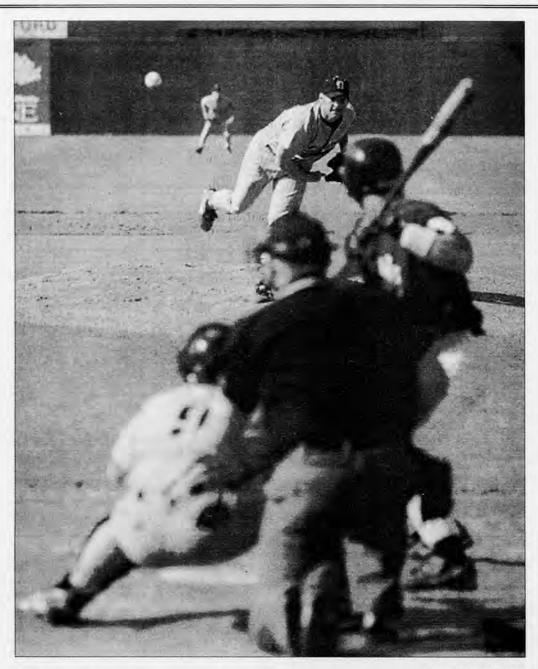
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Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Fred Rust Ice Arena.



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Senior second baseman/shortstop Laurie Brosnahan will be one of the key players for Delaware this season.

# Despite tough competition ahead, Hens are

BY KEVIN LYNCH

confident

The Delaware softball team looks to pick up where it left off last year, as the season is about to begin at the East Carolina Tournament this week-

Last year, the Hens won a record 27 games and finished an impressive second in the America

Delaware coach Bonnie Ferguson, who is in her 19th season, lost only five players from last

year and returns 11 letter winners.

"With the experienced girls we have return-ing," she said, "added with a couple of impressive freshmen to the mix, I don't see why we can't win thirty games this season."

Returnees ready to win

Ferguson said she is also happy with the Hens' practices so far, but believes they need real com-petition to judge where they are right now.

"We have scrimmaged ourselves enough," Ferguson said. "We are getting used to each others habits and styles.

"We need to play some meaningful games to get a feel for the new season."

SOFTBALL According to Ferguson, the competition within the conference should be similar to last year, and

Delaware should not be left out. "Every team we play will be tough," she said,. "But Boston and Hofstra are the teams that will be our chief competitors.

Some key Hens players include junior pitcher Kristi O'Connell, who made first-team All America East and earned an America East All-Tournament selection last season

O'Connell lead the America East with a 1.12 ERA, and also pitched back-to-back no-hitters against Mt. St. Mary's and Lafayette. Senior second baseman Laurie Brosnahan and

sophomore catcher Christy Wilkins were also named to the America East All-Tournament team. Although last year was extremely successful

for Delaware. Wilkins said the team knows it has to work hard and maintain the right focus to accomplish its goals. "Last year was so much fun, but we know that

it doesn't come easy," she said. "It takes putting in a strong effort and keeping that winning atti-

The Hens' success seems to have the team believing this might be a special year

The new girls that we have added must play up to their potential." Wilkins said. "But I believe that this is our year and we have to go out and

Delaware will play its first games of the season at East Carolina University in North Carolina, Feb. 26-28.

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# Sportsfriday

This date is sports history On Feb. 26, 1951, Dick Button won the men's figure skating title at the world figure skating championships in Milan, Italy.

Commentary

ROBERT KALESSE



# Here's the game plan

here are so many damn clichés when it comes to sports, but college basketball, at tournament time, has got to be the worst.

Every coach and player kisses everybody's butt and they all show each other respect, blah, blah, blah.

I mean, that's commendable, but what it really amounts to is a lot of hot air, and college b-ball fans know that crap doesn't hold water come game time.

It boils down to what the team does on the court, to shamefully borrow a cliché

in defense of its America East Championship title, will have to do the

When the Hens step on to the Bob Carpenter Center floor, these are just a few clichés they must forget about, some warnings, and some defenses they must employ in order to defeat any of the four teams they could face this weekend.

The two possibilities for Delaware's first opponent are No. 7 Boston University and No. 9 Towson, who will

The Terriers are coming off a depressing 5-13 conference season after contending for the title last year. But they always play well at the Bob, even this year. On Jan. 5 Boston U. took Delaware to

overtime, finally succumbing by one point, 75-74. But their two seniors, forward Walter Brown and guard LeVar Folk, will be the trouble spots for the Hens. Both were the only Terriers to score more than 15 points against the

Hens, one in each game.

Delaware's defense: This team is full of underachievers that prove Joey Beard carried the team last year. Also, the Hens beat them in the championship game by eight points, so the Terriers shouldn't even get the chance to pee on Delaware's floor this year.

On the other side there's Towson, another, smaller disappointment, but a dangerous team that's lost nine in a row.

They define struggling, with only one of their players in the top 10 of any offensive category: Alphonso Hawes, who averages 6.8 rebounds per game.

Delaware's defense: Don't believe that just because they've lost nine that they're "due for a win." If the Hens are for real they should have no problem erasing Towson, as they did twice prior this sea-

son, 70-60 and 73-56. At first glance, Delaware's No. 1 seed looks advantageous for the Hens because they avoid having to play Hofstra or Drexel until the championship game, both of whom are on the opposite side of the playoff bracket.

However, a semi-final matchup with Maine is a definite possibility and a sce-nario that would not top the Hens' wish list. The Black Bears handed Delaware their only home loss this season, a 70-59 beating on Jan. 22.

Maine has produced one of the most improved teams in NCAA basketball this ison, going from a record in 1997-98 to 18-8 and 13-5 in the America East this

Delaware's defense: Play a good game. It doesn't get much simpler than that. Maine has big transfers and they've won at Delaware and are ranked 15th in the nation in scoring.

Team defense will be a factor, as it has been maybe the one not-so-bright spot for the Hens this year. If they can defend and control the ball, they should make their guard John Gordon feel even better about transferring from Maine.

The Black Bears will play No. 5 Hartford Saturday, who doesn't pose much of a threat to Delaware. Guard Justin Bailey is averaging about 20 points

per game, the Hawks' only bright spot. Delaware's defense: They're at home and nobody should beat them there. Every team in this entire conference has to travel on the road, but the Hens have the easiest road of all: walk out of their dorm, proceed down South College Avenue, kick some ass.

And that's the final suggestion for Delaware this weekend, against everyone in their way to the NCAA Tournament. Just kick some ass and everything will

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Junior transfer John Ciliberto (21) is one of the new players who will be taking the field this season for the Delaware men's lacrosse team.

# Playing through the pains

Multiple injuries will not deter Hens as they look to begin their season

BY DUSTIN BIXBY

Despite a host of pre-season injuries, the Delaware men's lacrosse team is getting ready to make an attempt at reaching this season's predictions.

"We have high expectations for this season," senior goal-keeper Ron Jedlicka said. "There has been a lot of pre-season hype and we want to live up to it.'

That hype stems from three national lacrosse magazines

ranking the Hens amongs the top 20 teams in the nation.

The Great Atlantic Lacrosse Company poll ranked Delaware 10th. Inside Lacrosse gave the Hens the No. 13 spot, while Face-Off Magazine ranked the Hens at No. 19.

Last season, the Hens finished with a 9-6 overall record (3-2 America East), improving on 1997's 3-12 mark.

All of last season's All-America East selections will be back on the roster, but not everybody is healthy enough to play just yet.

Senior attackman and Delaware leading scorer John Grant played the last five games of last season with a herniated disc. The injury caused a bulge in his back, pinching a nerve near the disc, weakening his left leg.

After back surgery, Grant spent the off-season recovering. In an attempt to protect his left leg, the midfielder overworked his other leg. The result was a stress fracture in

the right leg.
"He was probably trying to compensate for the other leg," Hens coach Bob Shillinglaw said.

He added, however, Grant should be in the line-up for the season opener March 2

"We have been given the go-ahead for John to begin practice on Monday," Shillinglaw said. "He will be in the line-up on Tuesday.

Midfielders Ken Carrington and Mike Thearle also sustained injuries prior to the start of the season.

With a cast covering Thearle's right hand for much of the

season, it has been difficult for him to play.

"Mike played for the first time with it taped up on Saturday [in the scrimmage]," Shillinglaw said. Carrington returned to the field after suffering from a

torn anterior cruciate ligament. "He [Ken] is such a great athlete," Shillinglaw said. "His

recovery is one of the quickest I've seen.' Midfielder Jim Bruder didn't practice Tuesday after sustaining an injury in Saturday's scrimmage against Maryland. Defenseman Mark Traverso also went down

with a leg injury in the game. While the team has not suffered any season-ending injuries, but Shillinglaw said nagging ailments are just as

"Our chemistry is a little off with all the guys in and out," he said. "A guy is out for two or three days with shin splints and once he gets back, we lose another guy to a small

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THE REVIEW/File Photo

Delaware senior right wing Jeff Milota and the Hens will host the ACHA playoffs starting Wednesday at the Fred Rust Arena.

# Ready for battle

#### With the ACHA tournament on the horizon, UD has a winning attitude

MEN'S

LACROSSE

BY ANDREW B. CLANCY

An unimpressed and unsatisfied No. 5 Delaware ice hockey team will enter the 1999 American Collegiate Hockey Association tournament Wednesday.

After finishing with the highest national ranking in team history and winning an unprecedented fourth consecutive Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association title, team members said they refuse to rest on the laurels of a season of accomplish-

"We still have something to accomplish." senior co-captain Brooks Barber said.

"Last year, we treated nationals like a bonus, because we weren't expected to be there. The satisfaction of getting there was enough - not any-

Delaware is playing with a unified vision and determination that pressure, opposition and even injuries have not been able to derail.

Sophomore winger Tim Vafides said he had to adjust to the playing style of center Jared Card, who replaced injured center Todd Johnson on his

Johnson suffered a broken shoulder as a result of a late hit in a game against Towson University

"[Brian] Cardello and I have adapted to every situation," Vafides said. "Jared's stepped in and performed exactly as he was expected to."

Hens coach Josh Brandwene said he thinks the response to adversity by his team has helped Delaware's mental toughness reach an all-time

"For this team to have dealt with the pressures of coming into the ECHA tournament ranked No. 1," he said, "and then for us to win a fourth con-

secutive title, in overtime no less, that says it all.' The success has not been wasted on the team, freshman defenseman Mike Weyermann said.

"To me," he said, "we're probably the mentally toughest team going into this tournament." Brandwene agreed.

"The players have a complete understanding of what it takes to win big games.

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Part of that understanding for the Hens was learned the hard way. In its first two national tournament games last season, Delaware was outscored 10-0. The Hens begin this

year's tournament against No. 4 Ohio University, winners of the ACHA crown from 1995-97. They are also one of the teams that blanked Delaware in the 1998 ACHA tournament.

Because of the Olympic-size confines of the Fred Rust Ice Arena, Vafides said the speedy Hens are anxious to welcome Ohio

Delaware's team speed will be led by forwards Brett Huston, Gary Kane, and Vafides, who hope to match-up well with the punishing Bobcat

"It should be tough for other teams to handle our speed on the bigger ice surface," he said.

Brandwene said the Hens are treating their hosting duties as a definite home-ice advantage. 'We're the only team in the ACHA who regularly practices and plays on an Olympic-size ice

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