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Tuesday, April 6, 2001

Experiences & leadership help Godwin

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND
Editor in Chief

Most politicians hold their breath for only one reason during election night, but Harold F. Godwin has two worries come April 10.

Aside from facing stiff competition in his re-election bid, Newark's mayor also awaits approval from city residents through a referendum on tax hikes supporting a proposed city water system overhaul.

The water plan — Godwin's self-proclaimed focus as head of City Council for the past three years — would make Newark "water independent" well into the future, ending reliance on outside suppliers during times of drought.

"We feel like we solved the water problem," Godwin said, sitting in his office at the City Municipal Building.

His work on the city's water system is just one achievement the incumbent promotes as justification for serving a second term as Newark's primary figurehead.

But what distinguishes Godwin, in his own view, from opponent Bruce Diehl is a fundamental necessity for any executive office — effectiveness.

"If your vision is going to become a reality, you're going to have to have leadership," he said.

Leadership comes from experience, Godwin said, and 11 years as a councilman from District 1 helped to prepare him for assuming responsibility from former mayor Ronald Gardner three years ago.

Water management/quality, traffic, university/city relations and downtown revitalization were issues Godwin addressed

see INCUMBENT page A10



Diehl looking to re-establish office's honor

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND
Editor in Chief

Bruce Diehl's campaign literature lists 12 rhetorical questions voters should ask themselves before entering the ballot booth on April 10.

But the top three statements don't even deal with issues facing the city.

Instead, Diehl's mayoral campaign against one-term incumbent Harold F. Godwin takes aim at what the challenger said is a lack of respect and professionalism that should be present in Newark's highest-elected official.

With questions like "Who really elects in and practice open government?" and "Who treats every citizen with respect?" Diehl pulls no punches.

Other fliers state, "If elected, I will bring common sense and integrity in decision making ... in a responsible, respectful and honest manner."

Diehl's campaign is not just about character — the Newark resident of 28 years feels strongly about traffic and water in the city as well — but his focus is openly centered on Godwin's actions in office.

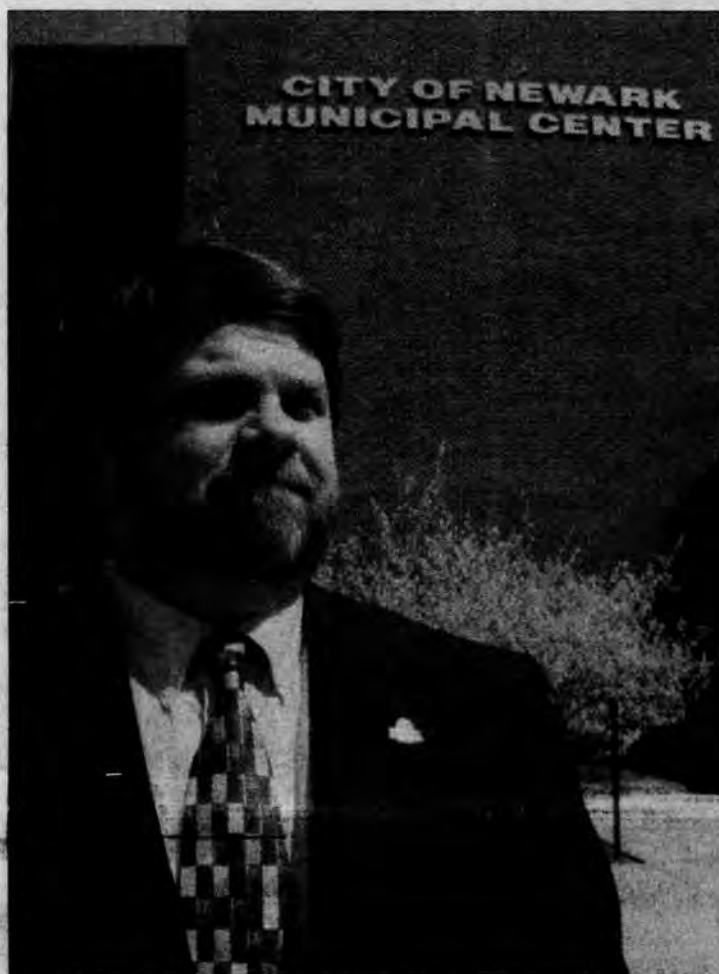
One example Diehl recites is Newark resident Albert Porach's expulsion from City Council's Feb. 26 meeting.

Newark Police removed Porach when he called Godwin a "bald-faced liar" and refused to quiet himself. The incident stemmed from Godwin telling Porach that the resident's assumptions about a proposed water reservoir were based on faulty information.

Diehl, who was present at the meeting, believes the mayor should have handled the situation in another fashion.

"If he disagreed, so what?" Diehl asked.

see POLITICAL page A10



Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin (left) is seeking a second term in office, but he must first defeat Newark resident Bruce Diehl on April 10. Godwin owns and operates the Shell Service Station on South College Avenue; Diehl is employed by Allstates Technical Service. The winner takes office one week after Tuesday's election.



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

Budget cuts lead to partial hiring freeze at UD

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD
Staff Reporter

A \$3.1 million university budget cut for the next fiscal year will result in a hiring freeze of professional and salaried staff, university officials said this week.

Provost Melvyn Schiavelli stated in an e-mail message that the hiring freeze currently affects all units that report to the Office of the Provost.

This includes the Office of the Vice Provost for Academic Programs and Planning, Office of the Associate Provost for Enrollment Services, Office of the Vice Provost for Research and the Office of the Vice President for Student Life.

"The State of Delaware has asked us to propose reductions in our state budget allocation for the 2001-2002 fiscal year," he said. "One reasonably painless way to realize such reductions is to hold presently unoccupied positions vacant for a period of time until the state's budget situation is clarified."

Faculty positions will not be affected by the hiring freeze, he said.

Rylee said the university usually receives 19 percent of its budget from the state.

"The cut will be about a 3 percent drop from last year," she said. "Every effort has been taken to not affect the students, which is the main reason faculty positions are not

affected [by the hiring freeze]."

Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services, said his department was in the process of hiring an additional nurse when the freeze began.

"We were in the middle of interviewing nurses and completing the search," he said. "I was worried for a few days, but we were able to demonstrate a need to fill the position."

Siebold said he was able to hire the nurse and thinks staffing positions will be filled if the need can be adequately shown.

"If you present a rational need for the position, they will unfreeze it," he said. "If the services are patient- or student-directed,

the university doesn't want to interfere."

Siebold said he sees the freeze as a result of the slowing economy.

"There has been a definite downturn in the economy and we are all needing to look more closely at our budgets," he said.

Greg Patterson, communication director for Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, said the university was the only state agency asked to cut its budget.

"The university is not special," he said. "We are asking reductions of all state agencies."

Patterson said the reduction was due to the recent economic patterns.

"The state is facing a slowing in growth of

revenues. The projections we had have reduced because of the economy," he said. "Our state budget will still be growing, but we're not going to have as much as we used to and we've gone to our agencies and asked them to make cuts."

Patterson said past years have been financially strong and they are hoping to avoid a dramatic loss of services.

"This is not something we have fun doing, but we have had seven or eight good years revenue wise and both the university and other agencies have been able to do a lot with that," he said.

"We think we can do this without making real cuts to services."

Bush visits Wilmington

BY M.B. PELL
National/State News Editor

President George W. Bush visited Wilmington's H. Fletcher Boys and Girls Club Tuesday to advocate his education program and lobby Delaware's representatives for a \$1.6 trillion tax cut.

Inside the Boys and Girls Club, the president spoke to approximately 500 children, parents, teachers and volunteers about the need to encourage community activity in educating youth.

"People need to get involved," Bush said. "We need to see more volunteerism from people in the community."

Dana Baynard, a New Castle resident, said she was encouraged by Bush's message of community activism.

"I try to be involved," she said. "Being a single parent, it's really hard, but I'm still involved with my daughter's school."

"I think his visit will definitely change a few things. Just having him in this area, which is considered a bad area, is going to have an impact."

But outside the Boys and Girls Club on Vandever Avenue, the president's visit appeared to have little impact on the daily activities of Wilmington.

Drug dealers sold their wares without caution in front of police officers and Secret Service agents as Bush spoke.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
Protesters chanted "back-door Bush," held signs and demonstrated during the president's visit to Wilmington on Tuesday.

Protesters chanting "back-door Bush" on the corner of Vandever Avenue and North Spruce Street said they believed the president was ignoring the problems of working-class Wilmington residents.

Rev. Patricia Broomer, a Wilmington resident, said she did not think Bush wanted to face the complaints of working-class people.

"This is the main entrance," she said. "He should have come in this way, but instead he went through the back door."

Carman Peterson, also a Wilmington resident, said she wanted to hear Bush promote job growth

see 'DUBYA' page A7

Ag farm access restricted

BY LAURA BUSH
Staff Reporter

Officials began restricting access to the university's Newark Farm on Monday due to an outbreak of Foot-and-Mouth Disease in the United Kingdom and other European countries, said John Rosenberger, chairman of the department of animal and food sciences.

Susan Baldwin, a communications specialist for the agricultural department, said a number of university students, faculty and staff may have traveled in the last several weeks to countries now reporting FMD outbreaks.

It is possible that these people may have had contact with infected animals, he said.

Rosenberger said a few access limitations have been placed on the farm because of this risk.

Teaching and research programs will continue in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, he said, but students, faculty and staff will be asked to take certain precautions before entering the farm.

Baldwin said all people are asked to put on a disposable overall provided by the university and disinfect their boots before coming onto the farm.



THE REVIEW/Elisa Levin
Those entering the farm are now asked to wear disposable coveralls to protect against Foot-and-Mouth disease.

Since the FMD virus cannot survive on clean, dry surfaces, she said, all personal items such as watches and cellular phones must be cleaned and dried thoroughly.

Rosenberger said many vehicles are being restricted from entering the farm

as well. If a vehicle like a feed or dairy truck must enter the farm, the truck is cleaned with a high-pressure washer with disinfectant, and the drivers are required to wear protective clothing.

Baldwin said gates to the main entrances of the farm are now closed, and local traffic is no longer permitted on farm lanes.

Rosenberger said the intent is to prevent the introduction of the disease into university livestock.

The disease, which affects only animals with cloven, or split, hooves such as cattle, sheep, pigs and deer has not yet been detected in the United States. However, because of outbreaks in other parts of the world, the potential for the introduction of FMD is a concern, Rosenberger said.

The restrictions at the university's farm will remain in effect until the problem is reported to be under control in the affected countries, he said.

"Our concern is because of globalization and the fact that so many people and products are moving from one country to another, FMD might accidentally be introduced into the U.S.," Rosenberger said.

FMD has not been detected in the

see OFFICIALS page A11

Supreme Court debates marijuana legalization

BY ARI NATTER
Staff Reporter

Recent Supreme Court hearings over the issue of marijuana legalization have led to a power struggle between state and federal governments.

The hearings, which began March 28, will decide whether medical necessity is a viable defense for cannabis buyers' clubs and organizations that distribute marijuana to patients with serious illnesses.

Alan Horowitz, associate professor of sociology with the university's Parallel Program, said the buyers' clubs are a progeny of California's proposition 215, a statute that allows marijuana to be prescribed to patients who qualify under state law.

Patients are entitled to an exemption from being prosecuted under state law if they have a recommendation for marijuana from their physician.

Horowitz has taught a class called Illicit Drug Use in America for 16 years.

"Marijuana has been proven to relieve the nausea associated with chemotherapy and the pain of people suffering from glaucoma," he said.

He said the cannabis buyers' clubs are not covered under proposition 215. The clubs are arguing for protection under the necessity defense, which states that medical need and public health take strict precedent over the law.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed

with the buyers' clubs' defense, but the decision was appealed by the federal government.

"[The clubs' distribution] has been legalized at the state level," Horowitz said. "Now it's a power play between federal government and state."

Keith Stroup, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said the federal government brought civil charges against the buyers' clubs instead of criminal charges because officials wanted to avoid a jury trial.

He said he believes a California jury would have nullified the charges.

"[Buyers' clubs] are held in fairly high regard by most people," Stroup said. "They are helping sick and dying patients."

The federal government is suing half a dozen buyers' clubs in California, although more than six exist, he said.

Stroup said he does not know the criteria the government used to decide which clubs to take to court.

"The fact is that there is a major club that operates in Los Angeles and they were not named in this civil suit," he said.

Four Supreme Court justices must uphold the circuit court's decision to sustain the legality of the buyers' clubs. A majority vote would be needed to overturn the lower courts' decision.

Justice Breyer will abstain from voting because his brother, Charles Breyer, was the federal judge involved in the 9th Circuit Court's decision.



THE REVIEW/File photo

The federal government is bringing civil lawsuits against cannabis clubs in California.

"The problem is that right now marijuana is a schedule-one drug," he said.

The Drug Enforcement Agency categorizes drugs on a scale of one to five. A drug with a ranking of one is said to have no medical value and cannot be prescribed.

Horowitz said he thinks it is doubtful the Supreme Court will uphold the circuit court's decision.

"There are fears that if [marijuana] is legalized for medical purposes it will open the door for recreational use," he said.

The Court is expected to reach a decision before taking recess in June.

House bill seeks aid for White Clay

BY SHAE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

The White Clay Creek Watershed System may receive \$350,000 in federal aid if a bill to provide national assistance to the National Park Service's Wild and Scenic Rivers program becomes law, officials said.

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., and Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., are spearheading an effort to obtain \$1.5 million in federal aid for the program, said Elizabeth Brealey, press secretary for Castle.

She said the national program receives \$400,000 in federal aid. White Clay Creek does not currently receive any federal funding.

Brealey said Castle is pushing for the 375 percent increase in funding this year because two new rivers, one of which is White Clay Creek, were added to the program. The additional rivers nearly double the amount of miles protected by the Wild and Scenic Rivers designation, she said.

Being a part of the program means White Clay Creek will be eligible for national funding for the first time this year, Brealey said.

She said it also means White Clay Creek has the opportunity to receive federal preservation grants unrelated to the Wild and Scenic Rivers program.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Legislation co-sponsored by Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., will provide White Clay Creek with \$350,000 in federal aid if passed.

"Being added to the program ensures that the river receives permanent protection," she said.

Brealey said the money would be used to conserve water quality, open space and wildlife.

Chuck Barscz, a representative of the National Park Service, said the Wild and Scenic Rivers program guarantees the park service the right to review all federal land development projects in the vicinity of White Clay Creek. Barscz said the program also gives the National Park

Service the obligation to staff the White Clay Creek area.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers program is managed by a mixture of the federal government, state governments and local organizations, he said.

Barscz said the money would be divided along national, state and local levels. It will be used to cover management costs, to encourage private interests to invest in protecting the creek, to fund further environmental research on the

watershed system and to educate the public on the area's value, he said.

"Part of the money would go to the [National] Park Service, but a lot of it would go back to the local level for community projects," he said.

Some of these projects include a plan to monitor the habitats of the White Clay Creek area, as well as a proposal for restoring historic buildings on the banks of White Clay Creek, Barscz said.

The White Clay Creek system designated to the Wild and Scenic Rivers program consists of 191 miles of river and tributaries, Brealey said.

Prior to its designation as a Wild and Scenic River, the area around White Clay Creek was maintained through a grant for studying the river, he said.

Barscz said the study was to determine whether the area was eligible for the designation. After the study was completed, the grant money was no longer available, he said.

"Our funding was cut off," Barscz said.

Brealey said the increase in funding is necessary to protect the area, and she has high hopes for obtaining the money.

"This is conservation — this is something that everyone can really come together on," she said.

Green Delaware meets for first time

BY M.B. PELL
National/State News Editor

Green Delaware focused discussion on the overflow of Wilmington sewage into the Brandywine and Christina rivers on Wednesday as part of the group's first official meeting.

Allen Muller, executive director of Green Delaware, said the Wilmington sewer system occasionally overflows, dumping tons of human waste, condoms and sanitary napkins directly into the two rivers. Photographs of piles of condoms and sanitary napkins floating in the Brandywine river were on display throughout the meeting.

Muller said the city of Wilmington opposes action to fix the problem because officials believe the project will cost too much.

"They went to the Legislature and said 'we won't do this unless you pay for it, we can't afford this project,'" he said.

But Muller said the city could pay for it if city bureaucrats used the money collected for water and sewage activities for sewage removal and treatment.

Currently a large portion of the money collected for water and sewage activities is used to finance other city activities Muller said.

"This should be the easiest issue in the world," Muller said. "While some people need to be educated as to why incinerators are bad, few people need to be told why dumping raw sewage into a river isn't right."

Laura White, a university alumna and Newark resident, said she believed it was important to have a face-to-face meeting because there is only so much that can be accomplished over e-mail.

"This meeting was really effective in generating ideas and getting people to commit to strategies," she said.

The dozen people in attendance came up with a number of ideas to facilitate a more successful environmental campaign, including:

- attempting to have state politicians co-sponsor events;
- attempting to get the Wilmington City Council to support legislation prohibiting sewage overflow;
- involving other groups such as Trout Unlimited and Wilmington Friends;
- and conducting tours of the Wilmington sewers.

White said having people see the sewers can have a much stronger personal impact than leaflets or speeches.

"When I saw [the sewers] I became even more dedicated to fight this," she said. "It stunk — there were condoms piled up in the grating and graffiti all over the sewer."

In addition, Muller addressed concerns that Green Delaware is viewed as a radical group incapable of making a serious contribution to government policy.

"It's funny. Some people say we're a bunch of cranks and wackos when we are generally working



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

Allen Muller led the first-ever meeting of Green Delaware members Wednesday.

within the political system," he said.

"If people are calling us names, it's because we're doing our job. We don't want industry patting us on the head and saying how cute we are because that probably mean we're not getting anything done."

White said the goals of Green Delaware are to see the Wilmington sewage problem fixed and then branch out into other projects.

In the News

CHINA TO QUESTION SPY PLANE CREW

BEIJING — While China welcomed American expressions of regret, it hardened its attitude Thursday over the collision between a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese fighter jet, calling the American crew lawbreakers and saying it would remain in China for interrogation.

Beijing repeated its demand for a full U.S. apology, boding ill for a quick resolution to the crisis. Washington has ruled out an apology, saying the U.S. crew did nothing wrong. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Wednesday he regretted the loss of the missing Chinese pilot, who is feared dead, but said it was time to move on.

"The regret expressed by the U.S. side is a step in the right direction to solving this question," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Sun Yuxi, in China's first response to Powell's remarks.

Still, he made clear that anything short of a U.S. apology was not enough for Beijing, Sun said.

Sun gave no sign that the U.S. Navy EP-3E's 24 crew members would be released soon, despite warnings from President George W. Bush that China risks undermining relations by continuing to hold them. Sun said the collision was still being investigated.

"The U.S. crew violated international law," Sun said.

When asked whether the 21 men and three women were being questioned, Sun said: "They have caused this air collision incident and they also entered illegally into China's airspace. It is fully natural for competent authorities in China to question them about this incident."

U.S. diplomats waiting on Hainan have been granted just one meeting with the crew and are pressing for another. Sun said the crew was safe and well and that China would consider another visit "if the U.S. side takes a cooperative approach."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said, "The United States government doesn't understand the reason for an apology. Our airplane was operating in international airspace and did nothing wrong."

ATLANTA OFFICER KILLED SERVING WARRANT

ATLANTA — A police officer was shot to death as she and another officer tried to serve a search warrant at a suspected drug house.

Sherry Lyons-Williams, 39, is the city's first woman officer killed in the line of duty, said Atlanta Police Chief Beverly Harward.

Police said the two officers entered the home Wednesday after identifying themselves and went to the basement. As they continued down a narrow hallway, the gunman opened a bedroom door and started shooting.

Lyons-Williams was shot in the chest. Officer T.J. Chambers, 35, was hospitalized with wounds to the knee and face.

The suspect in the shootings, Michael Thompson, 30, was killed during the shootout, Harward said.

ASTRONOMERS FIND STELLAR NURSERY

LOS ANGELES — A powerful gamma-ray burst led a team of astronomers to the discovery of a stellar nursery that is producing one to two new stars per day some 8 billion light years from Earth.

The discovery, announced Wednesday, appears to support the theory that gamma-ray bursts occur when young, massive stars explode and hints at a novel way of pinpointing galaxies in the distant universe that may harbor star-forming regions.

Gamma-ray bursts, first detected three decades ago, are the most powerful explosions known since the Big Bang created our universe more than 10 billion years ago. In a matter of seconds, a gamma-ray burst can release more energy than the sun has since it formed. Another theory says the bursts occur when neutron stars collide.

The gamma-ray burst detected in late February acted like a beacon to draw the interest of astronomers to the constellation Bootes and an unnamed starburst galaxy, which is difficult to study because of its distance.

Although yet to be confirmed, the data suggest that the source of the signal was not the afterglow of the explosion but light from a galaxy itself. The results were presented Wednesday at the Gamma 2001 conference in Baltimore.

Because of the galaxy's distance and the amounts of dust and gas that veil it from the view of optical telescopes, astronomers might never have known the distant galaxy harbored such a nursery.

"Because gamma-ray bursts are going off in extremely distant galaxies, it is difficult to 'see' the regions that harbor them," said Luigi Piro, of Italy's Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche.

'SURVIVOR' GIFT TURNS OUT TO BE NO-NO

NEW YORK — Who knew coral could be so prickly? "Survivor" contestant Colby Donaldson apparently didn't when he brought some pieces back from the Great Barrier Reef on last week's episode.

The 26-year-old Texan handed the coral out as souvenirs for his competitors in the Australian outback, which was an ecological no-no. Hard coral like the kind he picked up is an endangered species, and the reef is a nature preserve protected by Australian and international laws.

"It's completely illegal to remove anything from the marine park, even a bag of sand," Eddie Hegerle, former director of the Australian Marine Society, told Entertainment Weekly online. "And that holds true for coral especially."

"Survivor" producer Mark Burnett issued an apology for Donaldson's actions.

"On behalf of myself, production and the survivors involved, we extend our sincerest apologies for this error," Burnett said. "I remain steadfast in my commitment to environmental concerns and continue to put forth great effort to improve a situation whenever possible. Please know that this was an honest mistake which we deeply regret."

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Deanna Tortorello

THREE-DAY FORECAST



FRIDAY

Cloudy, highs in the lower 60s



SATURDAY

Chance of rain, highs in the mid 50s



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy, highs in the mid 60s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

DOOR KICKED IN

Two unknown men attempted to kick in a door at a business at 573B Bellevue Road on Wednesday at 11:05 p.m., a Newark Police report stated.

The men left after being seen and caused \$150 in damages, the report stated.

STOLEN IDENTITY

An unknown person removed a license plate from a vehicle on 104 Briar Lane at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, the report stated.

The plate cost the owner \$1 in damages.

K-MART THEFT

A K-Mart employee removed 30 compact discs from the store sometime between 10 a.m. on March 31 and 8 p.m. on April 1, the report stated.

The theft occurred during a nine-day trial period for the 16-year-old male employee, the report stated, and the CDs cost the store \$480.

A GOOD MONTH'S REST

A 27-year-old woman has failed to return \$1,490 worth of property she rented from Rent-A-Center on March 13, the report stated.

According to the report, the woman rented an Ashley bedroom set and a Sealy mattress and boxspring. As of April 4, she had failed to make arrangements with the owner to return them.

VEHICLE BREAK-IN

An unknown person broke a vehicle's window and stole several objects from the vehicle at 70 Center St. on March 3 at 7:00 p.m., the report stated.

The missing objects included a Panasonic faceplate, various clothes and 15 compact discs, costing the owner of the vehicle \$450.

— compiled by Laura Carney

Jefferson descendants speak

BY ELLEN ENGLAND
Staff Reporter

Two descendants of Thomas Jefferson and his slave Sally Hemings — one white and one black — drew a crowd of approximately 500 people to Mitchell Hall on Tuesday night for a discussion about race relations.

"The Affairs of Race in America: A Conversation in Black and White" featured Shay Banks Young and Julia Jefferson, both related to Thomas Jefferson.

Julia Jefferson is also an alumna of the university.

The two explained how they are related and displayed pictures of relatives and schematics of their family tree.

"We're cousins," Young said.

Young, who is black, began the discussion by asking the audience members to close their eyes.

She graphically described how people were taken from Africa and made into slaves in America.

"Someone hits you on the head, and you are knocked out," Young said. "When you wake up your hands are tied, and you are roped together with hundreds of other people."

"You are taken to a small area where

there are so many people, and you're smashed together so tightly that you can barely move."

She said slaves were treated like property.

"If you talked, you were whipped," she said. "There were no laws and no rules for how to treat slaves. You were treated like animals."

Young and Jefferson have been travelling around the country to speak on race relations, since they found out they were related a few years ago.

"We're working to bring both sides together," Young said.

She and Jefferson have been guests on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and have been featured in magazines such as Black Entertainment, Newsweek and Time.

Young and Jefferson said they have both been verbally attacked by people who did not believe they were related.

The two women said a group called the Thomas Jefferson Heritage Association is doing research to prove that Young and Jefferson are not related.

"People would ask me, 'How can you tell me that you are related to Thomas Jefferson,'" Young said.

She said people have questioned her

heritage.

"People would say to me, 'How can you consider yourself a member of the black community?'" she said.

Young said she believed it is important for people to be involved in race relations.

"When people ask me about what they can do to improve race relations, I tell them that you have to start with one person at a time," she said.

Sophomore Stephanie Chernick said she found the event enlightening.

"I thought it was interesting that they were trying to get us to keep our own culture but to accept each other as well," she said.

Doctoral candidate Karen Gaffney said she thought it was a good idea that race relations were being discussed.

"I think it's important to have this kind of dialogue on campus," she said. "Some people may not like to acknowledge it, but many people have cross-racial relations in their family."

Kassandra Moye, director of Multicultural Programs and the Center for Black Culture, said she thought the event would be beneficial to the campus community.

"I thought it would be a good program to have at the university, to help in the process



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfantz
Julia Jefferson (left) and Shay Banks Young are both distant relatives of Thomas Jefferson. They spoke Tuesday in Mitchell Hall about race relations.

of improving race relations on campus," she said.

Lennon Barkley, a graduate assistant at the CBC, said she thought the program needed to be held.

"It set the tone of where the university is heading," she said. "We need to unify our campus where we all appreciate our differences and learn to become involved in a world with our different cultures."

Professor of English Carol Henderson said she was pleased with the event.

"This shows how related Americans are," she said. "A lot of us would be surprised to find out who we are cousins to."

The event was sponsored by the CBC, the Office of Women's Affairs, Spirit Ambassadors, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., The Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs, Dining Services/ARAMARK, Embassy Suites, Visiting Women Scholars and the Alumni Association.

Campus affected by virus

BY COLLEEN LAVERY
Administrative News Editor

Approximately one-third of the university's computers received the Anna Kournikova computer virus Tuesday night, university officials said.

A university professor's wife, Peggy Gao, accidentally sent the e-mail virus to several university mailing lists, said Beth Miller, an Information Resource Consultant for IT-User Services.

The virus infected Gao's address book, Miller said, which contained several university mailing lists.

Betsy MacKenzie, director of the IT-Help Center, said students were the primary recipients of the infected e-mail, but many faculty members also found the virus in their in-boxes.

"This was a particularly unusual incident," she said. "People usually should not have any mailing lists in their address books."

Miller said the virus did not cause excessive damage.

"Most people recognized the virus and did not open it," she said. "It was pretty much contained because most people have virus scans running on their machines."

For those people who did open the virus, she said, any updated virus-scan software protected the computer from downloading it.

Miller said the university provides McAfee Virus Scan free to everyone enrolled in or employed by the university.

"If a person is on the university network, McAfee updates itself with every restart of the computer and automatically every week," she said.

'MAJOR' MOTIVATION



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend
Diane Henker (left), program coordinator for Study Abroad, speaks with sophomore Aryah Fradkin Thursday afternoon at 'Major Mania,' an event hosted by various university departments for helping students decide on academic areas of study.

Annual Career Week to finish with job fair

BY STACEY CARLOUGH
Staff Reporter

The university's MBNA Career Services Center will sponsor its Spring Career Week from April 9 to 12, with the annual Spring Career Fair on the last day, officials said.

Stephen Sciscione, associate director of career services, said events and information sessions will be held around campus each day to help students prepare or critique resumes, find summer jobs or internships and explore full-time career options.

"Our goal with Spring Career Week is twofold," he said. "First, we want to help students develop skills to find jobs. Second, we want them to meet the employers so they can get those summer or full-time jobs."

Some programs offered over the four-day event include "What Every Junior Needs to Know," "What Every Senior Needs to Know," "Resumania" and "Interview Preparation," Sciscione said.

The programs are open to students of all grade levels and majors, Sciscione said.

"It's never too early to start planning for your career," he said. "If you do an internship as an undergraduate, that makes you more attractive to employers."

Sciscione said that while he encourages all students to attend, it is especially important for seniors.

"It's a last effort to go face to face with potential employers," he said. "They can give their resumes to employers they meet at the first half of the Career Fair and can set up interviews during the second half."

Sciscione said many students in previous years have gone on further interviews after the Career Fair and have even gotten jobs with the employers they met.

The fair on April 12 will feature approximately 65 employers, he said.

Career Services has been organizing career weeks in this format for

approximately nine years, he said, and this year there are several new events planned.

"One new program is 'Using the Internet in Your Job Search,'" he said. "We have a representative coming from jobdirect.com to talk about which Web sites are the most helpful in finding jobs or internships."

Sophomore Karen Carroll said she thinks the sessions on resume writing and using the Internet to search for jobs are the most appealing, since those are the areas where people need the most help.

Freshman Carly Riskus said she also thought the program was a good idea.

"It will help a lot of kids who are from out of state and stay here for the summer to find local jobs," she said.

Sciscione said another new program will be "Networking: Entertainment, Sports and Communication," which will feature a lecture by Nancy Karibjanian, newscaster and producer for WHYY Television 12. The lecture is titled "Getting Your Career in Gear: Secrets of Building Your Career while in College."

Marianne Green, assistant director of Career Services, organized the session and said that following the talk, students will be able to chat with professionals from organizations such as 94.7 WRDX, WHYY, the Wilmington Blue Rocks baseball team and various event-planning groups to network and hand out resumes.

Green said that since the bulk of the employers represented at the Career Fair are from business and human service fields, this session is an opportunity for students interested in entertainment or media to talk with employers and find out what they are looking for when they hire.

"It will probably appeal most to students in communication or English majors, but it's really for any student with an interest in these fields," she said.

"We don't want them to feel excluded."

Club sport athletes divided on school-provided funds

BY ANDREA BENVENUTO
Managing News Editor

Members of club sport teams at the university, which are often nationally ranked, have mixed opinions toward the funding they receive from the university administration.

Club sports coordinator Maryann Rapposelli, also assistant director of recreation, said club sports differ from varsity sports because they are student clubs.

"[Students] elect officers and run the club," she said.

Rapposelli said club sports do not receive as much money as varsity sports.

"The university does fund clubs somewhat, but it doesn't fund them fully," she said. "Clubs usually charge dues and do fund-raisers to cover expenses."

"Varsity sports also require a much greater time commitment, while club sports are seen as recreational."

Both are part of the athletic department, but club sports are under the recreation department within athletics.

Rapposelli said the amount of funding given to each club team varies.

She said the clubs' operating expenses

and history are taken into consideration.

"Some of the teams have existed a long time and are very solid," she said. "If they've been in existence 15 years, they're going to have a bigger budget than a team that's only been in existence one or two years."

She said special funding is set aside for teams that qualify for national competitions.

Rapposelli said club sports are not necessarily at a disadvantage when competing against teams considered varsity at their schools.

"Some of our club sport teams are very competitive, very high level," she said. "But any varsity squad is certainly more completely subsidized, and the students probably practice more often."

She also noted that all varsity teams have coaches, while club sports at the university have the options of student, volunteer or paid coaches.

Sophomore Elena Gagnier, a member of the women's club soccer team, said the team found itself in a financial hole when trying to pay for expenses connected with a tournament at Clemson University in South Carolina this week.

"There has been so much confusion and frustration over money," Gagnier said.

She said the university gives the team \$1,000 at the beginning of the year and also receives an additional \$3,000 for qualifying for the national competition in Texas.

Gagnier said the women tried many avenues of looking for financial help since the team's airline tickets alone would cost \$5,000.

"I called the radio station and actually went on the air and asked for donations," she said.

Gagnier said the team understood that it would have to find its own funds.

"We realized the school is never going to give us money, no matter how much we beg," she said.

The team members worked together, she said, finding cheaper tickets and digging into their savings accounts to pay for the trip.

However, Gagnier said, increased funding would be helpful to all club sports — especially those teams that participate more competitively.

"It would be great if they could help out promising teams, like girls rugby," she said.

Junior Adam Smith, president of the

men's crew team, said his club receives approximately \$6,000 per year from the university, which is used to pay for new equipment, transportation and race registration.

He said the university pays additional money toward a portion of the rent for the team's boathouse in Wilmington.

Smith said there are things the team could do with more money.

"We could hire more coaches and keep them for long periods of time," he said. "We could upgrade our equipment every three years like we'd like to."

Smith said the men's crew team's level of funding is higher than that of other club sports because of a larger financial need.

"For example, a new eight-man [boat] can cost upwards of \$20,000," he said.

Smith said although he feels the university's funding is adequate, the team has to do fund-raising on its own if it wants to be competitive.

"We do a lot of the legwork ourselves," he said.

The team has raised approximately \$22,800 since late fall through donations and other fund-raisers like T-shirt and credit card

production lines in certain plants."

Webb said he does not know which areas of production will see a cut in employee numbers.

All cuts should be implemented and completed by June, he said.

DuPont is hoping to save \$400 million through this program by the end of 2002, according to a press release.

Webb said a decision such as this, though tough, needed to be made.

"We needed to create a business environment for the best growth," he said. "When the programs are in place, we will work closely with employees as it is implemented."

Other areas of DuPont will also be cut back, including its Polyester Enterprise, agriculture-related businesses, Lycra and internal staff support services.

Plants in Wilmington, N.C., and Kensted, N.C., will also be affected by these cuts.

DuPont announces job cuts in Seaford

BY DEANNA TORTORELLO
National/State News Editor

DuPont announced Monday that it will cut 4,000 jobs, mostly in the polyester and nylon production areas, the majority of the cuts will come from plants in the United States.

Seven hundred of these job cuts will apply directly to DuPont's Seaford, Del., plant.

"Five hundred and fifty of these job cuts will be affected in Seaford operations," said Cliff Webb, spokesman for DuPont. "All [150] area contractor cuts will be from the Seaford plant as well."

Of the 4,000 total job cuts, 2,000 of them will come from the Nylon and Polyester Enterprises. DuPont said the cuts come in lieu of "weakening business conditions in the United States apparel and textile markets."

This is not the first time in the past year DuPont has made cuts to its staff, as the company also made extensive layoffs last July.

Webb said the decision was made due to several factors,

including the unstable state of the American economy.

"We see better opportunity in South America and Asia," he said. "Market growth is better in those areas."

He said the decision was not in direct response to the recent dip in company stock value, but it did speed up the implementation of the rationalization program.

Webb said DuPont saw an immediate change in its stock value following the announcement.

According to Yahoo! Finance, DuPont's Sportswear Limited stock has seen no change as of Thursday morning, although DuPont Photomasks, Inc., rose 5 percent.

Webb said reports that DuPont will be closing entire plants are untrue.

"Every business in the company will be to one degree or another affected," he said, "actual total plant operations will not be affected."

"DuPont is not shutting down any single plant, but [rather]

production lines in certain plants."

Webb said he does not know which areas of production will see a cut in employee numbers.

All cuts should be implemented and completed by June, he said.

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THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
DuPont announced Monday that it will be cutting 4,000 jobs at several plants, including 550 in Seaford, Del.

Allergy season may be less severe

BY ELIZABETH RYAN
News Features Editor

The runny nose. The itchy eyes. The coughing. The sneezing. The wheezing. It's that time again. It's allergy season.

Delaware residents beware — with the recent arrival of spring there has also been an arrival of grass, pollen, mold and spores.

Joe Stratton, a pharmacist at Eckerd Drugs on New London Road, said that so far, this year's allergy season has been better than past years.

"It might be for the fact that we've had a pretty good amount of precipitation and the temperature has stayed pretty constant," he said.

Freshman Megan Ondercin said she thought this year's allergy season was not as bad as last year's.

"It's usually the pollen that bothers me," she said. "But there doesn't seem to be that much around this time."

Stratton said that because of the rapid, high rise in temperatures, Delaware is usually more affected by pollen season than most states.

The state has a worse allergy and hay fever season because of its location, Stratton said.

"This area sits low," he said. "That lets the air stagnate, and germs and pollen that inhabit this

area do not disperse because it is below and the air has no where to go."

Ron Myer, a pharmacist at Happy Harry's Pharmacy on Main Street, said there has been an influx of students complaining of allergy symptoms this year.

"There have been a lot of students coming in," he said. "During spring allergy season, they mainly have allergies to grasses and pollens because it is spring and everything is blooming."

"For these symptoms I usually recommend an anti-histamine," he said. "Allergies are histamine related responses. When the body reacts it produces histamine that is manifested as swelling."

Sophomore Lauren Wilkinson said she has been taking a prescription drug for a number of years.

"I take Allegra," she said. "It's more for the fall allergies like ragweed, but it helps me in the spring."

Myer said allergies can be treated by over-the-counter methods and by prescription.

"Most over-the-counter antihistamines cause drowsiness," he said. "Most of the new prescriptions cause much less if no drowsiness, so some people prefer them."

Junior Amanda Phillips said she is allergic to

pollen but when stricken with symptoms she refuses medication.

"I usually suffer through it," she said. "Medicine makes me groggy, and I can't concentrate."

Phillips said her allergies sometimes restrict her daily activities.

"I have five classes on one day," she said. "I wake up with a stuffy nose, headaches and a lot of congestion. I usually miss some of my morning classes."

Ondercin said when she suffers from allergies she prefers over-the-counter drugs.

"They're not that bad," she said. "I usually take an antihistamine like Benadryl. That helps my symptoms and it really doesn't make me tired."

Myer said some sufferers prefer allergy shots to alleviate their symptoms.

"Some people with severe allergies will undergo serum shots," he said. "You have to be skin tested and then you are given a certain serum depending on their allergy. It takes years for it to eventually rid the person of that allergy."

Stratton said non-drug methods could also be used to ease allergy symptoms, although he does not recommend herbal remedies.

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"Some ways to help allergies without drugs are room ionizers or filtration systems," he said. "The problem with herbal remedies is that they are not regulated by the FDA, so there are no standards set for them."

"The problem for a pharmacist is that we cannot identify the chemical benefits, so we cannot recommend them although they may help."

Myer said although he sees many students with grass and pollen allergies, mold and spores are also a problem.

"There is a lot of dampness this time of the year," he said. "We normally have a lot of rain in the spring, which creates a problem with the molds. Mostly it depends on location."

Although there are many ways to treat allergies, Myer said, there are no ways to prevent them.

"There are really no prevention methods," he said. "It really all depends on the person and the time of year. Spring is the time we see the most people with allergies. Much more than the fall."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Cindy Hsieh
Members of the university's Collegiate Figure Skating Club team said the strong bond between teammates contributed to their success in the Nationals.

Skating Club takes second in competition

BY MELISSA JONES
Staff Reporter

The university Collegiate Figure Skating Club placed second at the National Collegiate Team Figure Skating Championships held at Boston University on March 24.

Junior Cindy Hsieh, a member of the team, said that from 8 a.m. until midnight, skaters competed for individual medals and team recognition.

"The competition is based on long and short individual events," she said.

Hsieh said the individual performances earn points, which are added up to determine the team's placement.

She said even though the members competed separately, they worked as a team.

"Each member brings his or her own individual flair," Hsieh said.

Coach Pam Welch, a university graduate, said the club consists of 25 men and women.

Because the competition was held at the same time as Spring Break, only 14 members competed

in Nationals this year, she said.

"Our team came in second out of eight to 10 groups," Welch said. "The first-place team had 23 skaters, while we had only 14."

She said the more skaters a team competes with, the more events they enter — giving more chances of winning points.

Since the Nationals program was only started three years ago, Welch said, officials are working on rule changes and ways to make the competition more fair.

Freshman John Cain, a member of the team, said Nationals was a rewarding experience.

"UD had better technical merit but lost because of lack of numbers," he said.

Senior Melissa Parker, also a member of the team, said the competition is getting bigger each year.

"We moved up a place from last year, and if we get enough people we can pull ahead of them next year," she said. "It's something to work toward."

Welch said even though the skaters competed individually, there was a strong bond between them.

Cain said the members are usually more nervous and preoccupied before Nationals.

"We had a team dinner at the president's house the night before to prepare and relax a little," he said.

Hsieh said the skaters usually practice at the Fred Rust Ice Arena two days per week.

"During our sessions, we practice strength and conditioning and individual elements," she said. "Then we are able to collaborate with team members."

Welch said the team has numerous strengths.

"Many of the members have been skating all their lives and enjoy competing," she said. "Most skate often and have a true dedication to skating."

Hsieh said the skating club is growing and gaining popularity.

"It's a fun time," she said. "There is a strong sense of unity among the members."

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Computer science faculty hope to recruit women through course

BY SUSANNE SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Students are usually required to pay for courses at the university. Few students are paid for completing one.

Twenty female high-school sophomores and juniors will be rewarded \$1,000 for finishing a free university course this summer.

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring a program at the university called "Programming of the Web Rocks — POWER."

Computer Science Professor Kathleen McCoy, said the POWER program is the first time the university is running an all-female-staffed computer science camp for high-school women.

McCoy said the course is an eight-week introduction to college-level computer science.

She said it includes a morning lecture, a lab session, work with the teaching assistants and group activities.

"[Computer Science Professor] Lori Pollack, [Computer and Information Sciences Chairwoman] Sandra Carberry and

myself all proposed this program to the NSF because women are highly underrepresented in computer science," McCoy said.

"The NSF had a call for proposals in the area, and we decided to handle the problem of getting more women in computer science."

Pollack, one of the professors who headed the proposal, said the NSF donated \$99,992 to the university to implement the program.

Upon completion, each student receives \$1,000 and a certificate, she said.

McCoy said many women do not want to become involved in computer science because they are intimidated and are not knowledgeable about the opportunities within the field.

Pollack said the percentage of women professors in computer science has decreased from 35 percent to 29 percent in the 1990s.

The number of women graduating with bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in computer science also decreased by 24 percent between 1983 and

1997, she said. The number of full-time female computer science professors in the United States is at 6 percent.

McCoy said the university is unique because three of the 14 female computer science professors have tenure and the university's percentage of female students is significantly higher than those of other schools.

"I just think [so few women] are in the field because high-school girls get turned off to it," she said. "They picture a nerdy computer science image."

"We're introducing computer science in a girl-friendly environment."

Pollack said she agreed that the shortage of women in computer science starts at the high-school level.

"We're trying to increase their self-confidence," she said.

Pollack said the program will clarify misconceptions of the field and provide female role models.

McCoy said the computer science field would be more successful if a larger number of women were involved.



THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thom

Lori Pollack, Kathleen McCoy and Sandra Carberry (front to back) created a summer program to get more high-school girls interested in computer science.

"We hope to get more women interested in it and significantly change women's involvement in the field, especially at Delaware," she said.

McCoy said the camp teaches JAVA, the common computer language used for developing Web pages.

"This shows what computer science is all about," she said. "[Students] can see immediately what kind of applications they can do."

Pollack said she and her colleagues are teaching the camp. Four female undergraduate students and one graduate student will serve as teaching assistants.

McCoy said this is a great time to become involved in the field because there are many job opportunities.

"There are the best success rates with this major," she said. "The computer profession is in need of people."

Pollack said some examples of computer-related jobs immediately available are in the computer or banking industry within the software department, consulting and teaching positions or setting up networks for companies.

"Many women don't realize the careers available to them," she said.

Pollack said it would be much easier for women in the major if more became involved.

"It's tough to be one of two or three girls in the class," she said.

The professors heading the program will do long- and short-term evaluations of the students after they complete the camp, Pollack said.

"We'll use this as a model to see how it works," she said.

The NSF will fund the program for one year, she said. If university officials want to continue the program, they will need industrial or state support.

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Council gives nod to bar

BY PATRICK HANEY
Staff Reporter

Plans to renovate the Deer Park Tavern on Main Street were unanimously approved by Newark City Council March 26.

Robert Ashby, the owner of the tavern since December, also owns McGlynn's Pub in People's Plaza shopping center in Glasgow.

Ashby said he intends to refurbish the dining areas in the Deer Park, add access to the second and third floors and replace the existing plumbing and electric systems.

"The city of Newark was very supportive of the proposed historical renovations to the Deer Park, which was evident by the unanimous vote in favor of the proposal," he said.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said he

is excited about the improvements being made to the restaurant and bar.

"The Deer Park is one of the most recognizable landmarks in the city," he said.

"I am happy to see an old Newark purchase the property and make upgrades."

City Manager Carl Luft said he had expected the proposal to be approved by Council.

"I don't think there was any surprise," he said. "Most people involved in the process figured that it would be well-received."

Luft said there are currently no dates set for the renovations to begin, but Ashby hopes the work is complete by the fall.

"[Ashby] has to apply for certain building permits to do this type of project, and we haven't received

any of them yet," he said.

Ashby plans to restore the building to its late 19th-century appearance including a two-story veranda with a Victorian terrace.

The third floor of the renovated building will have a private meeting room with a fireplace, he said.

The space will be available for small private and business parties.

Godwin said the current structure does not attract events such as wedding receptions and class reunions, but the renovations should welcome these types of gatherings.

"When [Ashby] remodels the building, it will be attractive to a broader clientele of interest," he said.

"I think it demonstrates a lot of pride in the business community of Newark."



Robert Ashby, the Deer Park's new owner, said he hopes renovations to the establishment will be completed by the fall.

'Dubya' listens to resident concerns

continued from A1

for the area.

"People down here need jobs to feed their children," she said. "That's why we have so many guys peddling drugs on the corner. They do it for the quick cash."

"What do you do when your kids are not in school or daycare? They have to go to the projects, and that's not a good place for them with the drugs and the gunfire."

Dorothy Eubanks operates a daycare center in Wilmington and, with a 5-year-old boy clinging to her thigh, lamented that nothing is being done about the issues she follows.

"They have too many restrictions on [government-assisted] daycare," she said. "You have to be poor, and I mean dirt poor, to qualify."

She said she has drug dealers next door to her daycare center and then pointed out that, even with the president two blocks away, the young salesmen were making no effort to hide their illegal activities.

"I wish Bush could ride past the East Lake Projects," she said. "It's like a haunted house — no lights, it's fenced and everything is boarded up."

"Washington's finest don't want him to see it. They're pushing a corporate image to make Wilmington look like something that's not there. He came to a working-class district, but he didn't come to talk with us."

Bud Rose, a Wilmington resident who attended Bush's presentation, said he believes the president addressed issues important to the city.

"I thought what he said about education was great," he said.

Bush gave no specifics but said he wanted to promote mentoring and after-school programs.

Rose said he liked watching all the children interact with the president.

"All the kids were addressed, and I enjoyed that," he said.

Committee approves charter school trailers

BY CONNIE WHERRITY
Staff Reporter

Newark City Council approved a request from the Newark Charter School Planning Committee March 26 to build modular classroom units on a subdivision of land on Barksdale Road.

Gregory Meece, director of the Newark Charter School, said classes would be held in the units until the committee finds a permanent site for the school.

"We can use the land for up to two years," Meece said. "We hope to be out in one."

The committee thought there would be adequate time to begin construction on a permanent site, he said, but realized the project would take longer than originally anticipated.

Meece said modular units are the most beneficial method for opening the school on time.

He said the school will cater to students in 5th, 6th and 7th grades, each containing 135 students.

The two modular buildings will hold 10 classrooms apiece, he said, and will have administrative offices, restrooms and a nurses' suite between them.

"We can use the land for up to two years. We hope to be out in one."

— Gregory Meece, director of the Newark Charter School

Meece said Barksdale Road residents have shown no opposition to the land grant.

"Their only concern was to make sure the land would be

restored to its original condition when we left," he said.

Joan Pierson Newark Charter School Board Member said the buildings are capable of holding 432 students.

The planning committee will be notified by the state next week as to whether it can enroll the school to capacity, she said.

The large demand from parents has forced officials to open the school as soon as possible, she said.

Parents are less concerned with what the school looks like, she said, and more concerned with the education their children will receive.

Pierson said she believes it is important to begin educating students as soon as possible, rather than waiting until the school finds a permanent site.

"One year in a child's life may not seem like a lot," she said, "but it is a great deal when it comes to a child's education."

Summer I May 21-June 27, 2001

ARTS AND COMMUNICATION

ARTS101 APPROACHES WESTERN ART
ARTS215 WOOD MATERIALS & DESIGN
ARTS220 PAINTING & COLOR THEORY
ARTS230 PRINTMAKING
ARTS235 TEXTILES & DESIGN - ISS
ARTS240 WOOD MATERIALS & EXP DSN
ARTS245 CHINESE INK PAINTING
ARTS250 ADVANCED PRINTMAKING
ARTS260 ADVANCED TEXTILE WORKSHOP - ISS
ARTS265 INTERNSHIP
ARTS269 ST. MIXED MEDIA WORKSHOP
ARTS415 FURNITURE DESIGN STUDIO
ARTS420 ADVANCED CHINESE INK PAINTING
ARTS430 PRINTMAKING STUDIO
ARTS435 VISUAL COMMUNICATION LAB - ISS
COMM101 INTRO TO THEATER
COMM110 COMMUNICATION IN ACTION
COMM115 THEATER PRODUCTION LAB
COMM117 THEATER PERFORMANCE LAB
COMM120 MASS COMMUNICATION
COMM121 INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY
COMM210 MEDIA WRITING
COMM220 RADIO & TV
COMM222 MEDIA ETHICS AND LAW
COMM224 EFF & VIDEO EDITING
COMM234 FILM AS A MEDIUM
COMM244 COMM. RESEARCH FOUNDATIONS-2SS
COMM260 ORAL INTERPRETING
COMM263 PUBLIC SPEAKING
COMM280 THEATER WORKSHOP I
COMM290 THEATER WORKSHOP II
COMM330 INTERNSHIP
COMM463 GROUP DISCUSSION-ISS
MUS 120 MUSIC APPRECIATION
MUS 276 COMP WORKSHOP
MUS 277 COMP WORKSHOP II
MUS 278 COMP WORKSHOP III
MUS 303 MUS MGMT INTERNSHIP
MUS 317 HIST. AMER. POP. MUS. (1950)
Graduate
ARTS523 CHINESE INK PAINTING
ARTS530 PRINTMAKING
ARTS599 ST. MIXED MEDIA WORKSHOP
COMM530 ADV. PROJECTS PRINTMAKING
COMM599 ST. MEDIA IN CONTEMP. SOCIETY-ISS

BUSINESS

Undergraduate

ACCT211 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING
ACCT212 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
ACCT410 TAXATION I
ECON201 MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
ECON202 MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
ECON210 ECONOMIC STATISTICS I
ECON211 ECONOMIC STATISTICS II
ECON310 MONEY & BANKING
FIN 310 MONEY & BANKING
FIN 320 CORPORATE FINANCE
FIN 400 INTERN'L FINANCIAL MGMT
FIN 430 ADV. MGR. FIN.
FIN 490 INTERNSHIP IN FINANCE
LAW 201 LEGAL ENVIRONMENT BUSINESS
MGT 202 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS
MGT 301 PRINCIPLES MANAGEMENT
MGT 305 MGMT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
MGT 306 ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR
MGT 308 ORGANIZATIONAL THEORY
MGT 309 INTERNATIONAL MGMT
MGT 315 HUMAN RESOURCE PLAN/DEV
MGT 431 PRODUCT/OPERATION MGMT
MGT 440 BUS STRATEGY/POLICY
MGT 480 SEMINAR MANAGEMENT
MGT 490 INTERNSHIP IN MANAGEMENT
MKT 314 ADVERTISING
MKT 316 MULTINATIONAL MARKETING
MKT 332 E-MARKETING
MKT 490 INTERNSHIP IN MARKETING
Graduate
BSC061 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING
BSC061A LEGAL ENVIRONMENT BUS
FIN 751 OPERATIONAL FIN DECISION
MGT 702 EXEC BEHV/DECISION MGT THY
MGT 706 SEMINAR IN MANAGEMENT
MGT 785 INDUSTRIAL MARKETING

EDUCATION

Undergraduate

ACED399 ST. LIVE GUT RHYTHM
CIED203 TEACHING AS PROFESSION
CIEE413 TECHNOLOGY ACROSS CURRIC
CIEE429 LITERACY & LEARNING
CIEE430 RDG STRAT CONTENT AREAS
CIEE431 EDUCATION/PSYCHOLOGY
CIEE435 TECH IN CLASSROOM
SPED307 PHYSICALLY CHIL WITH DISABIL
SPED320 PRACTICUM II IN SPECIAL ED
Graduate
CIEE399 ST. LIVE GUT RHYTHM
CIEE399 ST. MEANINGFUL LANGUAGE
CIEE605 TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION
CIEE614 DESIGN INTEGRATED ED MEDIA
CIEE626 INT FOR ADJUSCENTS
CIEE630 APPL OF PSYCH FOR PROFS TEACHERS
CIEE644 MODERN EDUCATIONAL PRACTICES
CIEE641 TCH STRAT SUBJ FIELDS
CMAT877 INSTN THRY/PRACT SCI & HLTH
CMAT878 INSTN THRY/PRACT SCI & HLTH
CMAT880 SCHOOL AND SOCIETY
CSP 611 EXPR GROUP INTERACTIONS
CSP 621 CASE STUDIES IN COUNS
EDLP601 LEADERSHIP IN LEARN COMMUNITIES
ENG 623 FICTION WRITING SEM I
ENG 653 20TH CENT BRITISH DRAMA
HIST611 EUROPE IN TRANSITION
HIST616 RESEARCH METHODS AND EVALUATION
PSY 680 FAM THERAPY THEORY & PRACTICE
PSY 690 COUNSELING PRACTICE I
SOC 692 SOCIOLOGY OF CORRECTION - 2SS
SOC 692 FIELDWORK PRACTICUM SOC - 1SS

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

AACT150 RACISM AND SEXISM IN US-1SS
AACT155 JUSTICE AND RACISM
AACT206 ELEMENTARY SWAHILI
AACT211 BLUES TO RAP-2SS
AACT215 AFRICAN HISTORY I
AACT261 AFR-AM CARB RELIGION
AACT262 AFR-AM CARB RELIGION
AACT311 AFRICAN LITERATURE
AACT312 MAJOR AUTHORS OF AFRICAN DESCENT
AACT313 CARIB LITERARY EXP
ANTH130 INTRO TO ANTHROPOLOGY
ANTH354 FORENSIC OSTEOLOGY
ANTH408 INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA
ENG 108 BASIC WRITING
ENG 110 WRITING EFFECTIVE PROSE
ENG 150 INTRO TO LITERATURE

SUMMER 2001

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FR 110 BASIC FRENCH I	SOC 373 SOCIOLOGY OF SOCIAL MOVEMENTS
FR 111 BASIC FRENCH II	SOC 374 SOCIOLOGY OF WAR
GER 110 BASIC GERMAN I	SPAN105 INT. BASIC SPAN I & II
GER 111 BASIC GERMAN II	SPAN110 BASIC SPANISH I
HIST101 FOUND OF WESTERN CIV	SPAN115 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I
HIST102 THE WEST AND THE WORLD	SPAN210 WOMEN'S HEALTH
HIST205 US THROUGH RECONSTRUCTION	SPAN332 THEATRE OF GOLDEN AGE
HIST240 HISTORICAL METHODS	SPAN481 SEMINAR IN SPANISH
HIST341 HITLER & NAZI ERA	SPAN488 SEMINAR IN LATIN AMERICAN CINEMA
HIST345 AMERICAN SLAVERY	WS 110 WOMEN'S CHANGING ROLES
HIST365 THE PACIFIC WAR	WS 150 RACISM/SEXISM IN THE US
HIST399 ST. HISTORY CIVIL RIGHTS MVT	WS 399 ST. REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS
HUMH498 HUM HON RESCH. IND STUDY	
IT 110 INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY	
PHIL110 EASTERN PHIL/RELIGION	
POL 110 INTRO TO POLITICS	
POL 120 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	
POL 212 EARLY MODERN POL THEORY	
PSY 110 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	
PSY 202 EXPERIMENTAL I: APPL STAT	
PSY 203 EXPERIMENTAL II: LAB	
PSY 210 DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH	
PSY 220 SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	
PSY 230 HISTORY/SYSTEMS PSYCH	
PSY 260 PSYCH BUS/INDUSTRY	
PSY 310 PSYCH TESTING	
PSY 322 GROUP DYNAMICS	
PSY 325 PSYCH OF FAMILY	
PSY 330 ADULT DEVELOPMENT/AGING	
PSY 350 THEORY PERSONALITY	
PSY 351 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	
PSY 353 PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY	
PSY 354 PSYCH OF LEARNING	
PSY 410 INTRO COUNSELING/PSYCH	
PSY 480 SEMINAR IN PSYCH	
SOC 101 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	
SOC 102 SOCIAL PROBLEMS	
SOC 214 SOC RESEARCH METHODS I	
SOC 218 HISTORY OF SOCIAL THEORY	
SOC 242 MUSLIM & ISLAMIC US INST	
SOC 261 ESSENTIALS OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	
SOC 262 VIOLENCE IN THE COMMUNITY	
SOC 271 SEXUALITY IN MODERN LIFE	
SOC 335 SOCIOLOGY OF LAW	

GEO 334 GEOGRAPHY OF AFRICA	ANTH200 HUMAN ORIGINS
GEO 335 GEOGRAPHY OF LATIN AMER	ANTH260 MYTH/FOLKLORE-MOD WORLD
MATH108 BASIC MATHEMATICS WITH ALGEBRA	ANTH408 INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA
MATH110 CONTEMPORARY MATH	ENG 108 BASIC WRITING
MATH111 ELEM ALGEBRA WITH APPLICATIONS	ENG 110 WRITING EFFECTIVE PROSE
MATH120 FINITE MATH	ENG 150 INTRO TO LITERATURE
MATH130 ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	ENG 200 METHODS OF LITERARY ANALYSIS
MATH140 CALCULUS I	ENG 303 AMERICAN LITERATURE TO 1865
MATH161 CALCULUS II	ENG 331 CREATIVE WRITING
PEAC251 FIRST AID & SAFETY	ENG 481 SEMINAR AMER LIT-AMER REN'SSANCE
PEAC252 CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUS	FR 110 BASIC FRENCH I
PEAC255 SPECIAL PHYSICAL EDUCTN	FR 111 BASIC FRENCH II
PEAC353 PSYCH OF MOTOR LEARNING	GER 110 BASIC GERMAN I
PEAK163 TRACK & FIELD	GER 111 BASIC GERMAN II
PEAK267 SWIMMING	HIST101 FOUND OF WESTERN CIV
PEEL223 AEROBICS	HIST102 THE WEST AND THE WORLD
PEEP490 INTERN IN EXERCISE PHYS	HIST206 US SCENCE RECONSTRUCTION
PECE150 FITNESS FOR LIFE	HIST208 HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY
PETC311 MOVEMENT EDUCATION	HIST318 AMERICAN COLONIES
PETC330 CONTEMP METH, MAT, & EVAL-DRIV ED	HIST341 HITLER & NAZI ERA
PHYS110 INTRO TO PHYSICS	HUMH498 HUM HON RESCH. IND STUDY
Graduate	HUMH499 HUM HON THESIS IND STUDY
BIO 710 SEMINAR MOLECULAR BIO	IT 110 BASIC ITALIAN I
COD5609 GRAD CLINICAL PRACTICUM	IT 111 BASIC ITALIAN II
MATH599 ST. NUTS AND BOLTS OF COUNTING	KORE111 BASIC KOREAN II
NUR 502 HEALTH CARE INFORMATION LAB	PHIL110 INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY
NUR 604 ADVANCED NURS PRACTICUM I	PHIL200 ETHICS
NUR 606 TEACHING STRATEGIES	PHIL210 LOGIC
NUR 700 ADVANCED NURS ROLE PRACT	PHIL227 EASTERN PHIL/RELIGION
NUR 703 THESIS SEMINAR	POL 110 INTRO TO POLITICS
PETC599 ST. CONTEMP MAT & METH DRIV ED	POL 230 COMPARATIVE POLITICS

Summer II July 2-August 8, 2001

ARTS AND COMMUNICATION

ARTS105 DRAWING
ARTS395 INTERNSHIP
ARTS399 ST. WOOD TURNING ART LATHE - ISS
COMM110 INTRO TO THEATER
COMM115 COMMUNICATION IN ACTION
COMM117 THEATER PERFORMANCE LAB
COMM210 MEDIA WRITING
COMM222 MEDIA ETHICS AND LAW
COMM244 COMM. RESEARCH FOUNDATIONS
COMM260 ORAL INTERPRETING
COMM263 THEATER WORKSHOP I
COMM290 THEATER WORKSHOP II
MUS 120 MUSIC APPRECIATION
MUS 126 SURVEY AUDIO RECORDING
MUS 144 MUSIC FUNDAMENTALS
MUS 200 CONCERT CHOIR
MUS 211 CONCERT BAND
MUS 222 JAZZ ENSEMBLE
MUS 303 MUS MGMT INTERNSHIP
MUS 399 ST. MUSIC NOTATION. FINALE-1SS
MUS 508 ADVANCED CHORAL TECHNIQUE-2SS
Graduate
COMS599 ST. BROADCAST MANAGEMENT
CONCERT CHOIR
MUS 507 ADVANCED CONDUCTING-2SS
MUS 525 FOUNDATIONS/MUSIC EDUCATION-1SS
MUS 554 APPLIED INSTRUCTION/VOICE I
MUS 555 APPLIED INSTRUCTION/VOICE II
MUS 560 ANALYTICAL TECHNIQUES-1SS
MUS 572 CHAMBER JAZZ ENSEMBLE I
MUS 590 GRADUATE SEMINAR
MUS 599 ST. MUSIC NOTATION. FINALE-1SS
MUS 654 APPLIED INSTRUCTION/VOICE IV
MUS 655 APPLIED INSTRUCTION/VOICE IV

BUSINESS

Undergraduate

ACCT211 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING
ACCT212 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
ECON202 MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
ECON206 MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
FIN 320 CORPORATE FINANCE
FIN 435 PRINCIPLES OF INVESTMENT
LAW 201 LEGAL ENVIRONMENT BUSINESS
LAW 251 LAW I - CONTRACTS
MGT 202 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS
MGT 301 PRINCIPLES MANAGEMENT
MGT 305 MGMT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
MGT 306 ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR
MGT 308 ORGANIZATIONAL THEORY
MGT 309 INTERNATIONAL MGMT
MGT 315 HUMAN RESOURCE PLAN/DEV
MGT 431 PRODUCT/OPERATION MGMT
MGT 451 MGMT PLANNING/CONTROL
MKT 310 BUS STRATEGY/POLICY
MKT 314 ADVERTISING
MKT 316 MULTINATIONAL MARKETING
MKT 490 INTERNSHIP IN MARKETING
Graduate
BSC064 MGT PROCESS/ORG THEORY
BSC066 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING

EDUCATION

Undergraduate

BRI 109 COLLEGE RDG/RATE IMPROV
CIEE325 ARTS & CREATIVITY-EDUC
CIEE413 TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION
CIEE419 APPLIED DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH
CIEE422 PROB SOLV & PROV POSING SEM
CIEE428 MATH ED RESEARCH SEMINAR
CIEE430 RECENT TRENDS CHLD LIT
CIEE435 APPL OF PSYCH FOR PROFS TEACHERS
CIEE436 INTEG. TECH MID & SEC SCH
CIEE564 MODERN EDUCATIONAL PRACTICES
CMAT879 DEVLOP EDUC PSY PROFS TEACHERS
CMAT879 INST THRY/PRACT FINE ARTS
EDLP606 PRINCIPALSHIP
EDLP607 CURRENT TOPICS/GLOBAL ISSUES
ENG 599 TCHNG WRITING PROCESS I
ENG 620 PSYCH. ASSESSMENT/TEST I
PSY 650 CLINICAL PRACTICUM I
PSY 691 MOD INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY - 2SS
SOC 614 ETHNIC & RACIAL EXPERIENCES-1SS
SPED519 NAT/NEEDS ELECTRICAL CHLD
SPED520 TEACH READING & LA-SPED
SPED536 GUID/COM PRGMS-DISABLED
SPED544 DEMO TCHNG LEARN DISAB
SPED547 DEVEL STRAT LEARN DISAB
TBED542 SOC PSY PROC MULTICULT EX

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

AACT150 RACISM AND SEXISM IN US-2SS
AACT155 JUSTICE AND RACISM
AACT212 AFRICAN-AMERICAN MUSIC
AACT216 AFRICAN HISTORY II
ANTH130 INTRO TO ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH200 HUMAN ORIGINS	ANTH260 MYTH/FOLKLORE-MOD WORLD
ANTH408 INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA	ENG 108 BASIC WRITING
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ENG 200 METHODS OF LITERARY ANALYSIS	ENG 303 AMERICAN LITERATURE TO 1865
ENG 331 CREATIVE WRITING	ENG 481 SEMINAR AMER LIT-AMER REN'SSANCE
FR 110 BASIC FRENCH I	FR 111 BASIC FRENCH II
GER 110 BASIC GERMAN I	GER 111 BASIC GERMAN II
HIST101 FOUND OF WESTERN CIV	HIST102 THE WEST AND THE WORLD
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IT 110 BASIC ITALIAN I	IT 111 BASIC ITALIAN II
KORE111 BASIC KOREAN II	PHIL110 INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY
PHIL200 ETHICS	PHIL210 LOGIC
PHIL227 EASTERN PHIL/RELIGION	POL 110 INTRO TO POLITICS
POL 230 COMPARATIVE POLITICS	ST. COMPARATIVE FOREIGN POLICY
PSY 399 INTERNSHIP IN POL	PSY 110 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 202 EXPERIMENTAL I: APPL STAT	PSY 203 EXPERIMENTAL II: LAB
PSY 210 DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH	PSY 322 GROUP DYNAMICS
PSY 330 ADULT DEVELOPMENT/AGING	PSY 350 THEORY PERSONALITY
SOC 101 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	SOC 211 ELEMENTARY SOCIAL STATISTICS
SOC 215 SOC RESEARCH METHOD II	SOC 231 SOCIOLOGY OF THE FAMILY
SOC 242 MUSLIM & ISLAMIC US INST	SOC 335 SOCIOLOGY OF LAW
SOC 343 ETHN & RAC CONFLICT RESOLUTION	SOC 365 SOCIAL DEVIANCY-2SS
SOC 365 SENIOR SEM IN CRIM JUSTICE	SOC 485 SENIOR SEMINAR IN SOCIOLOGY
SPAN106 INT BASIC SPAN I & II	SPAN110 BASIC SPANISH I
SPAN111 BASIC SPANISH II	SPAN210 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I-1SS
SPAN211 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH II	SPAN470 FILM THEORY: INT'L PERSPECTIVE
WS 110 WOMEN'S CHANGING ROLES	WS 150 RACISM/SEXISM IN THE US
WS 310 CONTEMP FEMINIST ISSUES	

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

Undergraduate

BIO 113 GENERAL A & P I
BIO 114 APPLIED A & P
BIO 120 HUMAN BIOLOGY
BIO 130 FIELD BIOLOGY
BIO 134 GENERAL BIOLOGY II
CHEM032 ORGANIC BIOCHEMISTRY LAB
CHEM052 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB
CHEM061 GEN CHEM I LAB
CHEM132 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY: LEC
CHEM161 GEN CHEM II LECT
CHEM162 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LEC
CMHL120 CURRENT HEALTH ISSUES
CMHL302 COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAM PLAN
CMHL370 CONCEPTS ISSUES AGING
CMHL490 HUMAN SEXUALITY
CS 130 INTRO COMPUTER BASIC
CS 201 COMP LIT MICROCOMP APPL
CS 230 COMPUTER SCIENCE I
GEO 150 WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY
MATH106 BASIC MATHEMATICS WITH ALGEBRA
MATH110 ELEM ALGEBRA WITH APPLICATIONS
MATH120 FINITE MATH
MATH130 ELEMENTARY STATISTICS
MATH140 CALCULUS I
MATH161 CALCULUS II
PEAC250 KINESIOLOGY
PEAC251 FIRST AID & SAFETY
PEAC252 CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUS
PEAC354 TESTS & MEASUREMENT
PEAC450 PSY-SOC DIMENSIONS SPORT
PEAK167 BADMINTON
PEAK168 RACQUETBALL
PEAK169 FOLK/SO/BALLROOM DANCE
PEAQ204 ELEMENTARY SWIMMING
PEEL204 TENNIS I - 1SS
PEEL209 KARATE I - 1SS
PEEL7490 INTERN IN EXERCISE PHYS
PECE150 FITNESS FOR LIFE
PHYS110 INTRO TO PHYSICS
PHYS110 THESIS RESEARCH
COD569 GRAD CLINICAL PRACTICUM

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Review
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Friday

City plans to enhance arts awareness

'Celebration' kicks off proposal to help beautify city businesses

BY JENNA MILLER
Staff Reporter

Between 150 and 200 art mavens gathered in the Newark United Methodist Church Sunday night in celebration of a plan that would heighten appreciation and awareness of the arts in Newark.

Local artists of varying media, from poets to singers to folk

dancers, were brought together at a "Community Celebration of the Newark Cultural Plan," sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance.

The alliance to date has received approximately \$16,000 in grants from various businesses and private beneficiaries.

Age and experience provided no limitations for the featured artists at the celebration, said Doris Crowley, NAA member and organizer of the art exhibit at the event.

Submissions from 22 local artists, ranging in generation from children to senior citizens, were included in the show.

Pike Creek resident Jeffrey

Little, one of 10 performers, read some of his poetry at the celebration.

"I felt as though [the event] was very well-rounded," he said.

NAA President David Robertson said although the event was an opportunity to feature a wide variety of local artists, it was mainly held to unveil the NAA's proposal of a three-year plan to elevate the role of the arts in downtown Newark.

"This is not just for the Arts Alliance, but for the whole community of Newark," Robertson said.

The plan would make cultural

events more accessible to Newark residents and bring people together as a community, he said.

Terry Foreman, executive director of the NAA, said the cultural plan will involve numerous projects that would not only raise the community's awareness of local artists but would allow partnerships to develop in the process.

Creating more building murals, erecting several permanent statues and installing colorful banners along Main Street are just some of the forecasted projects for the beautification of Newark under the plan, Foreman said.

The proposal also includes more art festivals and innovations such as centralized ticketing for regional events.

"These projects make local artistic events more accessible to all members of the community," Foreman said.

University students would



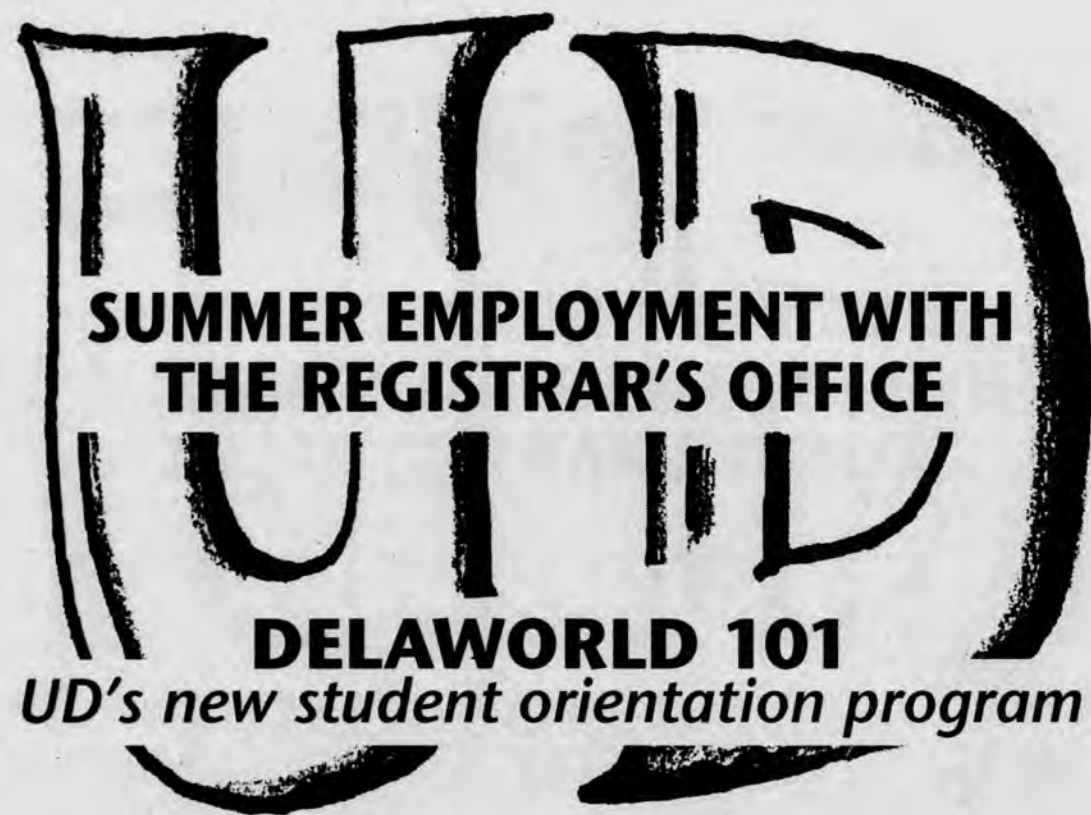
THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thom
The Newark Arts Alliance wants to beautify the city with works of local artists, like this mural that decorates Main Street Court Apts.

benefit from the proposals with the installation of kiosks along Main Street featuring advertisements for local bands and artists, she said.

The cultural plan also suggests the use of vacant stores for short-term art exhibits and performances

given by university students and organizations.

"The hope of this plan is to bring the community together and create partnerships among the different members of the Newark community through the arts," Foreman said.



Positions are available for full-time undergraduates with a G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher from June 25 to July 23, 2001

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PARK BY PHONE BEGINS APRIL 2



To get the CLOSEST POSSIBLE LOT to your residence hall and/or to AVOID WAITING IN LONG LINES this fall to purchase a residence hall or commuter permit, please register your vehicle using Park by Phone as soon as possible. To access information needed to use Park by Phone, go to the web site: www.udel.edu/publicsafety/parkingservices.htm beginning April 2, 2001.

FACTS:

1. THE SOONER YOU SIGN UP FOR A PERMIT, THE CLOSER YOUR RESIDENCE HALL LOT WILL BE TO WHERE YOU WILL BE LIVING. Lots are assigned on a first come first serve basis.
2. Students living on campus DO NOT need to know which residence hall they will be living in to sign up for a parking permit. Parking lot assignments will be based on your assigned Residence hall.
3. WAITING IN LINE to purchase a permit in the fall can take an hour or longer. A Park by Phone call takes less than 5 minutes. Good news for commuters and resident students alike.
4. If you will be GETTING A NEW CAR before you come back to the university, sign up a family car and access Park by Phone at a later date to make the change. The first time you access Park by Phone puts you in the queue for a permit. If Park by Phone registration has ended, contact Parking Services, 831-1184, to make the change.
5. Parking Services recommends that resident students purchase their permits for the FULL ACADEMIC YEAR to retain the closest lots and be placed in the queue for even closer lots as they become available. Lot availability is very limited by spring registration with most new lot assignments being issued for lots 1 and 88 (by the field house).
6. Once you have accessed Park by Phone, a CONFIRMATION LETTER will be mailed to you in late JULY based on the address in your student record. This letter MUST BE SIGNED AND RECEIVED NO LATER THAN AUGUST 8, 2001, at Public Safety for a permit to be issued.

Spring Career Week - April 9-12, 2001

MONDAY, APRIL 9th

• **Getting Ready for the Career Fair, 11:30am-12:30pm, Career Services, 401 Academy**
Find out how to make the most of the career fair experience. What should you ask employers and what will they ask you? What should you wear?

• **What Every Junior Needs to Know, 1:30-2:30pm, Career Services, 401 Academy**
If you're graduating next year and don't know how you're going to make the transition from a student to a professional, then come to this workshop which will give you insight into the services offered by the MBNA America Career Services Center and suggestions on how to prepare for your senior job search.

• **What Every Senior Needs to Know, 2:30-3:30pm, 103 Gore Hall**
Graduation is almost here! Do you know about the services offered by the MBNA America Career Services Center that can help you with your search? Find out about the Campus Interview Program, Resume Referral, Resume Builder, job leads on the Internet, the Career Resource Center and more.

• **Resumaniac!, 3:30-5:00pm, Career Services, 401 Academy**
How's your resume? Bring in a copy of your most recent resume and have it critiqued on the spot by a Career Services staff member.

• **Finding a Summer Job/Internship, 4:00-5:00pm, Career Services, 401 Academy**
Getting career related experience for your resume is a "must-do." Learn techniques that lead to success.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10th

• **Getting Ready for the Career Fair, 2:00-3:00pm, 401 Academy**
(See description above.)

• **Networking: Entertainment, Sports & Communication, 3:00-5:30pm, Rodney Room, Perkins**
3:00-3:30pm: Speaker - Nancy Karibjanian, Newscaster & Producer for WHY?, TV 12
Getting Your Career in Gear, Secrets of Building Your Career While Still in College
Network with professionals from entertainment, sports, broadcasting, TV, advertising, public relations, cultural organizations and more. Work your "net" as you make contacts, ask for "breaking in" advice, look for internships, or discuss career employment following graduation. Bring your questions and resumes (optional). Dress is business casual.

• **Disney College Program, 6:00-8:00pm, 120 Smith Hall (co-sponsored by HRIM & CSC)**
Come learn about a "one-of-a-kind" internship that combines education, work experience, and a unique living experience. Open to ALL undergraduates in ANY major. Interviews (for summer & fall positions) will be scheduled for the following day (4/11) with interested students who attend the evening presentation.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11th

• **Learn the "BEST" Internet Job Search Sites, 3:30-5:00pm, 209/211 Trabant University Center**
Craig Single from JobDirect.com will teach you how to use the Internet to identify the best job search sites. Find out what employers look for and expect. This is for ALL majors.

• **Careers in Teaching & Human Services (IFST alumni), 5:00-7:00pm, 209/211 Trabant Univ. Ctr.**
Come hear successful EDCE and FCS alumni talk about their careers, how they found their jobs and what the transition from student to professional was like for each. Fields represented will include teaching family services, and domestic violence.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12th

• **Spring Career Fair, 1:00-5:00pm, Multipurpose Rooms, Trabant University Center**
A special "all majors" job fair! The schedule is as follows:

1:00-3:00pm - Meet the employers (network!)
3:00-5:00pm - Opportunity to interview with some employers choosing this option.
(see web site for complete list of employers at www.udel.edu/CSC/springfair.html)

Spring Career Week is sponsored by
the MBNA America Career Services Center
For more information, call 831-8479

All New Movies!

You requested them... we complied!

Look for "The Rubber Chickens" on
STN! -Friday the 13th, Channel 49-

STN - ch49 Schedule	Fri. Apr. 06	Sat. Apr. 07	Sun. Apr. 08	Mon. Apr. 09	Tues. Apr. 10	Wed. Apr. 11	Thurs. Apr. 12
Noon - 1:00							
1:00 - 1:30	PBS	Bring It On	The Karate Kid	PBS	PBS	PBS	PBS
1:30 - 2:00							
2:00 - 2:30	Burly Bear	What About Bob?	Butterfly	Zilo	CEN	Burly Bear	CBN
2:30 - 3:00							
3:00 - 3:30	NEWS			NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
3:30 - 4:00	B.B.			Zilo	CEN	B.B.	CBN
4:00 - 4:30							
4:30 - 5:00	Swingers	Charlies Angels	The Rock	Wonder -boys	The Lost Boys	Meet The Parents	Stop! ...Mom will Shoot
5:00 - 5:30							
5:30 - 6:00							
6:00 - 6:30							
6:30 - 7:00	Zilo	The 6 th Day	CTN	CEN	Burly Bear	CBN	Burly Bear
7:00 - 7:30							
7:30 - 8:00							
8:00 - 8:30	What About Bob?	Stop! ...Mom-Shoot	Meet The Parents	Swingers	Wonder -boys	The Lost Boys	Meet The Parents
8:30 - 9:00							
9:00 - 9:30							
9:30 - 10:00							
10:00 - 10:30	Vintage			W.I.T.H	Center Stage	T.W.U.	Vintage
10:30 - 11:00	Old SLTV			Seizures		Vintage	Vintage SLTV
11:00 - 11:30	OLD C. Quinn Show	The Hurricane	What About Bob?	Sports	Won Too Punch	Special Event Show	D.E. Nuthouse
11:30 - 12:00				K.T.D.	W.I.T.H.		Sports
12:00 - 12:30							
12:30 - 1:00	The Karate Kid	The Rock	The Hurricane	The Rock	Swingers	Wonder -boys	The Lost Boys
1:00 - 1:30							
1:30 - 2:00							
2:00 - Noon	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN

Professor investigates the actor's art in new publication

BY ALLISA BOOTH
Staff Reporter

Seventeen prominent stage actors are featured in a book titled "The Actor's Art: Conversations with Contemporary American Stage Performers" recently published by a university English professor.

Richard A. Davison co-edited the book with Jackson R. Bryer, a

University of Maryland English professor, over a five-year span starting in 1995.

Davison said he chose actors they had seen on stage and particularly admired.

"There were many [performers] we could have put into this book, but these were our top-17 choices," he said. "There is something wonderful about every

one of them."

One of his most memorable interviews came when he spoke with actress Cherry Jones a year after she won the Tony Award for her role in *The Heiress*, Davison said.

"No interview was any better than Cherry Jones," he said. "She was absolutely warm and open, smart, lively and talented."

Contacting the actors for the interviews was a long and interesting process, Davison said.

"A lot of it had to do with finding time to get together with the actors and trying to track them down," he said.

Davison said he and Bryer tried their best to accommodate the performers while conducting interviews.

"We met Nathan Lane at a restaurant in New York called Good Enough to Eat, and Blythe Danner at the Green Room in the Hotel duPont," he said.

"We interviewed Anne Jackson and Eli Wallace in the Smithsonian Institute, and that was the only one we did in front of a live audience."

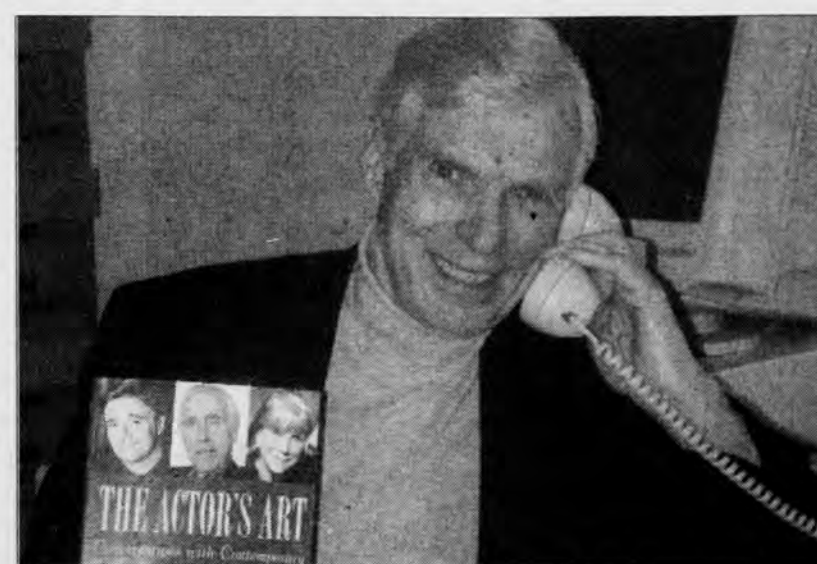
Davison said he recalled receiving a letter from Danner that said she had to reschedule their interview because she was filming in Morocco.

"Sometimes it just took time to get together," he said.

Davison said his passion for theater began at a young age when his cousin introduced him to the performing arts.

"My first Broadway show was 'South Pacific' at 16 years old," he said. "I took my seat, the lights went down, the curtain came up and I was hooked."

Dennis Jackson, a university English professor, said he has



THE REVIEW/Jenine Franciosa
University professor Richard A. Davison will sign copies of his book, "The Actor's Art," on April 19 in Memorial Hall.

been a friend of Davison's for 23 years.

Jackson said that over those years he has seen an enthusiasm for the arts in Davison that "keeps you alive and vital."

"He has a childlike passion, which I find attractive," Jackson said. "He can see a play over and over again, and he always enjoys it."

The keen ability to handle tough interviews is one of Davison's strongest assets, Jackson said.

"Davison can handle himself in

heavy traffic," he said. "You have to know yourself and he does."

"He's confident when he goes into an interview, and I'm a big fan of people who can do good interviews."

University faculty and students will have the opportunity to meet Davison at a book signing on April 19 at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The proceeds from the book will go toward the Professional Theater Training Program Acting Scholarship Fund.

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- > Must be able to attend training on August 23, 24, 27
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Student Career Assistants will work 9 hours per week from September to May (Winter Session is optional).
Stipend is \$1,850.

Interested? Stop by the MBNA Career Services Center located at 401 Academy Street to pick up an application.
Deadline is Monday, April 16th.

Questions may be answered by calling 831-8479.



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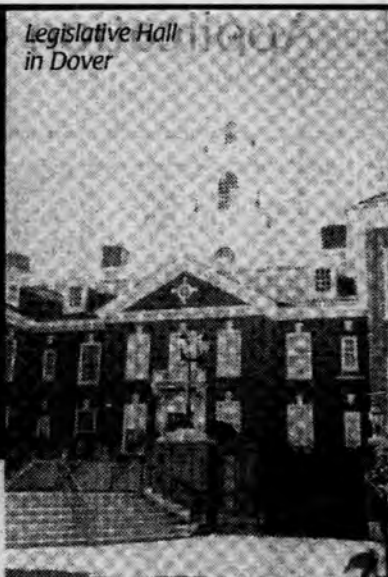
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Want to learn more about Legislative Fellows?

- Contact Dr. James Flynn at jflynn@udel.edu or Lisa Moreland at lisamk@udel.edu.
- Visit www.ipa.udel.edu/legfellows.

The deadline for submitting applications for Spring 2002 is Fri., April 13, 2001.

in partnership with the Delaware General Assembly



managed by the
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College of Human Services, Education & Public Policy
University of Delaware

www.ipa.udel.edu

Mayoral race tightens as Election Day approaches

Political novice promotes dignity

continued from A1

"All I would have said was 'thank you' and then asked the next person [who wished to speak]."

"The guy didn't create any problems. Mr. Godwin would disagree, but the facts are there."

Despite his message of respect, Diehl's efforts to change Newark's traffic and water situation come close but do not quite mirror his opponent's attitudes.

Diehl said he agrees the city needs permanent solutions for achieving "water independence." He also thinks truck scales are good idea in preventing excessive travel through

busy areas of the city.

However, regarding the reservoir, the challenger wants to see what an iron-removal plant can accomplish on its own before Council overhauls the entire system.

"Do people in town want to pay more for their water?" he asked. "We'll know when the election comes around."

"If it keeps raining like it's been raining in the past couple of years, we won't need a reservoir."

While he agrees with Godwin on truck scales, Diehl thinks a transit hub is not in the city's best interest. Pre-existing Unicity, DART First State and university bus routes can be integrated even further to help facilitate public transportation use.

Parking on Main Street remains another issue Diehl hopes to address.

"Parking has really hurt the

retailing," he said. "It's very difficult to get into a lot."

A larger police presence along Main Street on weekends could potentially solve problems officers have been dealing with for years, Diehl said.

"Everybody thinks it's students," he said. "But every time there's an arrest made, you find out they're from other places."

And although Godwin is emphasizing the need for experience in public office before becoming mayor, Diehl shrugs off the implication that he has no political expertise.

"The mayor is there to keep things organized and make [Council] a manageable thing," he said.

"The councilmen are the ones who represent the people."



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend
BRUCE DIEHL: Member of the Newark Conservation Advisory Commission.

Incumbent sets sights on traffic

continued from A1

while campaigning against Marguerite Ashley in 1998.

Since then, he said, most situations have improved. The relationship between the city and university has strengthened, while new businesses continue thriving on Main Street.

Godwin pointed to numerous off-campus housing options that have been approved by Council since his last election, including The Main Street Court, Continental Court and the Ambling Project on South Chapel Street.

"Giving students more choices to live off campus seems to be what [they] want," he said.

Moreover, Council does not conduct business pertaining to students when class is not in session. Members made this policy five years ago, Godwin said, referring to the initiative as an "olive branch of cooperation."

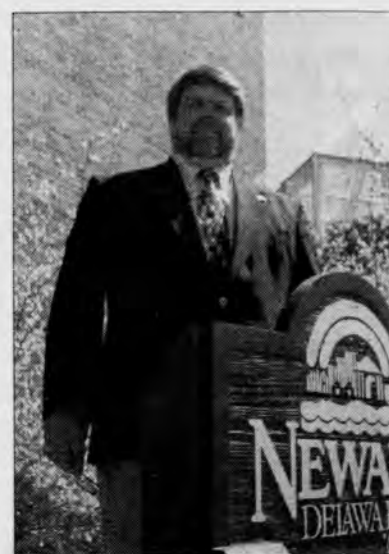
Businesses on Main Street have also reached an ideal balance, he said. Students and city residents alike enjoy services provided by the Iron Hill Brewery, Caffe Gelato and The Gap.

Safety, convenience, variety and a friendly atmosphere are the goals Godwin said Newark is attempting to meet as it confronts the challenge of an ever-growing student body.

"Main Street was different years back, but change is healthy when the demographics change," he said.

Next up for Godwin: Traffic — something Council plans to tackle head-on following the elections.

A transit hub in the city is one



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend
HAROLD F. GODWIN: Served as District 1 councilman for 11 years prior to current term.

recent traffic question that has made its way into public debate this year. Godwin supports the idea of a DART First State hub, but the location is crucial to its success.

His own suggestion is to place the hub somewhere along railroad tracks, where the possibility exists for rail, car, bus, pedestrian and bike traffic to converge at a central location.

Dealing with truck traffic also poses a dilemma for Council. Godwin stated his support for truck scales on Route 896 as a means to slow truck speeds as well as discourage oversize loads from entering city limits.

Put together, Godwin said, his tasks for the next three years are formidable.

"There's a fantastic challenge here, but I'm confident we'll see some major changes in my next term," he said.

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AES
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Students attend national ceramics arts conference

BY BONNIE WARRINGTON
Staff Reporter

For a group of students and faculty from the art department, Spring Break was about more than just having a good time. It was a great opportunity to learn about their passion — ceramics.

Graduate student Matthew Gehring said 11 people attended the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts Conference in Charlotte, N.C. from March 27 to 31.

"The conference is the most enlightening and exciting week of the year," Gehring said.

He has attended the conference since 1993 and said it is a great opportunity for students to get feedback on their work, seek employment and build networks.

The conference also allows students to gain exposure to the current artistry level through such programs as the Graduate Slide Forum, he said.

"The most beneficial thing about the slide show for graduate students is that the artists get feedback on their work," Gehring said.

"But it also allows the undergraduate students see the level of work the graduate students are at, and

then they can use that as a measuring stick for where their work is and where it needs to be."

"Everyone who plans to go into the ceramic field has to go to NCECA."

— senior Cara Taylor

Many famous ceramic artists attended the conference and shared their work with the students, including university professor Victor Spinski, who is considered to be one of the top-five contemporary ceramic artists, Gehring said.

Spinski said he has been in the ceramics field for 30 years and has

attended the conference for 20 years.

The conference is very useful to those students in the ceramics major, he said. It not only gives them an opportunity to see the top ceramists out there, but it also allows them to see all the new technology.

"The conference displays all the new equipment in the field, and since this is a highly technological area, it is important to know all the new equipment," Spinski said.

He said he does not like to travel but felt the need to take students to the conference to see what is new in the field.

Senior Cara Taylor said her favorite part of the conference was meeting people in her major from across the nation.

"It's a place with a lot of energy because everyone there is interested in ceramics, and you get to share your interest with them," she said.

Taylor said she has attended the conference for two years and plans to continue going because of all the information and connections.

"Everyone who plans to go into the ceramics field has to go to NCECA,



THE REVIEW/Jenine Franciosa
Ceramics majors spend much of their time throwing clay in the studio in Hollensworth Building. Eleven students and faculty travelled to the annual NCECA conference in N.C. in March.

she said. "It provides you with the chance to make connections all over the country and allows you to learn a lot about the issues concerning the field."

Junior Cori Barton said this was her first time attending the conference and that she went for the overall experience.

"It allows you to get your foot and name in the door," she said. "You are constantly talking to people who could give you a job later on."

The graduate slide show and national panelist sessions were also very useful, Barton said.

"You get to see such a variety of art forms that you can choose to attack your work with, but you still want to be original," she said.

Barton said she plans to attend the conference next year and maybe bring some of her own art so she can get feedback.

"It really helped to point me and my art in a new direction," she said.

Officials cautious of FMD

continued from A1

United States since 1929 and is therefore considered an exotic disease, he said.

So far, he said, approximately 1 million cases of FMD have been reported in the United Kingdom. The disease has spread from England to Northern Ireland, the Netherlands and France, and an unconfirmed case was reported in Germany this week.

Since there is no way to cure the disease, the animals are killed and the carcasses are destroyed because the meat is too contaminated to use for consumption.

FMD is caused by a virus and has no public health significance, he said, so it affects a select group of animals and poses no threat to humans.

However, Baldwin said, it is highly contagious to animals and can be spread by humans via air, foot traffic, clothing and personal items.

Rosenberger said if an animal becomes infected with FMD, certain signs develop, including lesions in the mouth and hooves, which generally take the form of blisters or vesicles.

Junior Lauren Ehrenberg, an animal science major, said she agrees with the restrictions the university placed on the farm.

"I think restricted access on the farm is an important measure that the university is taking to prevent disease," she said. "Some may think the precautions are drastic, but to prevent the spread of disease, I think they're necessary."



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Editorial

Teacher protection

A new bill proposed by Sen. David P. Sokola, D-8th District, would prove beneficial to Delaware teachers if it is approved by the state legislature.

The proposal, which forbids civil action against teachers who are acquitted of a criminal offense, is made even more necessary by a recent rash of frivolous lawsuits against teachers.

In some states, students have charged educators with false imprisonment after being placed in a corner for "time out."

While the bill would not prevent such lawsuits from being heard in Delaware, it would give teachers more control over how much time they spend in court if they are found innocent of such an offense.

In a criminal trial, guilt must be proven beyond reasonable doubt. A civil case, however, involves monetary damages rather than jail time and lower criteria for a guilty sentence.

It's well known that teachers'

salaries aren't very high in Delaware, and no educator wants to spend the necessary time, effort or money to undergo two court cases.

If parents and students are permitted to seek civil action against teachers who have already been found innocent, a trend of suing educators with frivolous charges could develop.

Review This:
Delaware educators should receive protection from civil lawsuits involving crimes for which they have been found innocent.

The bill also indirectly encourages judges to consider the validity of charges brought against teachers. While those who break the law must certainly be

punished accordingly, it must be remembered that school employees are acting as temporary guardians when they discipline.

With the upcoming retirement of many of the state's teachers and subsequent shortage that may follow, it is not a bad idea to introduce teacher-protection legislation.

It may be an added incentive in attracting and maintaining a balance of Delaware educators.

Diplomas for vets

The Delaware General Assembly may soon be deciding to implement a program for World War II veterans that is long overdue — the presentation of honorary high-school diplomas.

Many veterans never graduated because they left school to serve during wartime. Now in their 70s and 80s, they deserve recognition for the sacrifices they made for our country.

While that recognition might be only a piece of paper, it is still a symbol of something most people don't take the time to understand.

In the 1940s, a high school education was roughly equivalent to that of a college degree today.

A diploma was quite significant to the veterans who gave it up to serve during the war, and for that they are entitled to our gratitude and respect.

These men and women are the same age as, or even younger

than, most college students today. While we have never had to worry about our draft number, it was an everyday concern for the veterans this program would honor.

The proposal is also cost effective — honoring Delaware's veterans will not affect the state budget in the least.

Review This:
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THE REVIEW / Dan DeLorenzo

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Teen-agers were violent when they listened to Chuck Berry, another rock icon. Music is art and to appreciate art you must have an open mind. Congrats on bringing forth a genre that some people hide in a closet.

Because the bands mentioned in your article have been so influential to listeners and fellow musicians throughout the years, they deserve all the respect you have given them and even more from others.

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Editorial

Teacher protection

A new bill proposed by Sen. David P. Sokola, D-8th District, would prove beneficial to Delaware teachers if it is approved by the state legislature.

The proposal, which forbids civil action against teachers who are acquitted of a criminal offense, is made even more necessary by a recent rash of frivolous lawsuits against teachers.

In some states, students have charged educators with false imprisonment after being placed in a corner for "time out."

While the bill would not prevent such lawsuits from being heard in Delaware, it would give teachers more control over how much time they spend in court if they are found innocent of such an offense.

In a criminal trial, guilt must be proven beyond reasonable doubt. A civil case, however, involves monetary damages rather than jail time and lower criteria for a guilty sentence.

It's well known that teachers'

salaries aren't very high in Delaware, and no educator wants to spend the necessary time, effort or money to undergo two court cases.

If parents and students are permitted to seek civil action against teachers who have already been found innocent, a trend of suing educators with frivolous charges could develop.

The bill also indirectly encourages judges to consider the validity of charges brought against teachers. While those who break the law must certainly be punished accordingly, it must be remembered that school employees are acting as temporary guardians when they discipline.

With the upcoming retirement of many of the state's teachers and subsequent shortage that may follow, it is not a bad idea to introduce teacher-protection legislation.

It may be an added incentive in attracting and maintaining a balance of Delaware educators.

Review This:
Delaware educators should receive protection from civil lawsuits involving crimes for which they have been found innocent.

Diplomas for vets

The Delaware General Assembly may soon be deciding to implement a program for World War II veterans that is long overdue — the presentation of honorary high-school diplomas.

Many veterans never graduated because they left school to serve during wartime. Now in their 70s and 80s, they deserve recognition for the sacrifices they made for our country.

While that recognition might be only a piece of paper, it is still a symbol of something most people don't take the time to understand.

In the 1940s, a high school education was roughly equivalent to that of a college degree today.

A diploma was quite significant to the veterans who gave it up to serve during the war, and for that they are entitled to our gratitude and respect.

These men and women are the same age as, or even younger

than, most college students today. While we have never had to worry about our draft number, it was an everyday concern for the veterans this program would honor.

The proposal is also cost effective — honoring Delaware's veterans will not affect the state budget in the least.

It's nearly impossible to imagine that legislators, when presented with a bill to implement the program, could refuse.

Some will view this idea as a useless gesture made years too late, and veterans who do not agree with the program should simply not apply for an honorary diploma.

But for veterans who left school early to serve during World War II, filling out a form is all that is required to be considered for inclusion.

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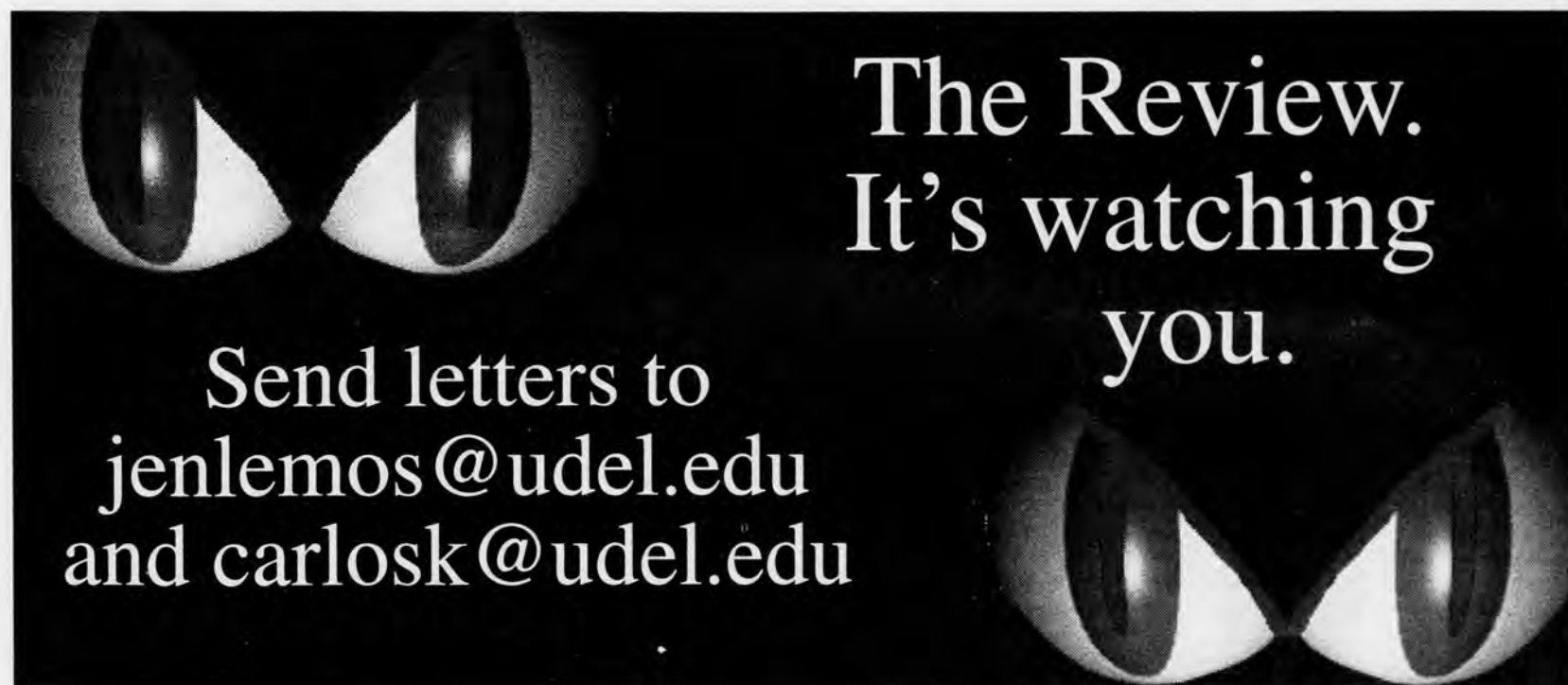
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Vented frustration, or poor sportsmanship?



Deanna Tortorello
Dee's Dilemma

Unless you have been living in a box, you know the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament came to an end this past week.

In Minneapolis, the Final Four took place. The University of Maryland, Duke University, the University of Arizona and Michigan State University were all represented in these last games of the tournament.

The matches proved exciting, and Duke came out on top. I was in Michigan on Saturday when Michigan State lost to the University of Arizona, and I mourned the loss with Green and White fans.

I consoled a College Park alumnus in an Auburn Hills sports bar when Maryland lost to Duke.

But when I returned home on Sunday, I found that the College Park campus took the same road as students at Pennsylvania State University.

Students rioted throughout the city, setting fire to mattresses and a large Blue Devil. The madness spread from the large grassy area enclosed by Fraternity Row to more populated areas both on and off campus.

City officials said the students caused up to \$500,000 in damage, which includes the destruction of fiber optic cable lines.

All because they lost a basketball game.

And it happened again Monday night in Tucson, Ariz. After Arizona's loss to Duke, about 2,000 Wildcat fans filled the streets. They turned over cars, set fire to a trailer and caused destruction along a main street on campus.

Again — all because they lost a basketball game.

I cannot help but think to myself, "What the hell prompted



THE REVIEW / Erika Walter

these students to do all this?"

As I said, I watched the Maryland game with an alumnus, and I asked him why his brethren felt the need to destroy campus.

"Because we're frustrated with the refs."

Yes, that was his explanation.

He said the referees always throw the game when Maryland plays Duke and this was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Why students thought burning things on campus would cause the referees to possibly rethink their calls and, in turn, award the game to Maryland in the hours after the final

buzzer — well, that is just beyond me.

If anything, these students turned a wonderful thing against them. For the first time, their basketball team made it to the Final Four.

For a week, the school was the focus of the Baltimore and Washington metro area because they had accomplished something unheard of.

And, while the entire area was watching, students rioted throughout the streets. A Baltimore television station broadcasted most of the evening's events live.

What really makes me think is the number of times this happens. While most in the Baltimore/D.C. area seem to be

placing the blame with College Park and Prince George's County police forces, I wonder why more aren't questioning the actions of students.

Over and over again I think to myself, "It's a game!" And because 'students couldn't control themselves, many students in both Maryland and Arizona were hurt. One in Maryland was seriously burned and needed CPR to revive him.

Most college students think of themselves as adults — and if they don't, I doubt any would consider themselves children.

But actions such as those in Maryland and Arizona this past week are no better than immature.

Is anything rectified by violently protesting a loss? No. People are hurt, damage is caused and money that is certainly better spent elsewhere must be devoted to cleaning up after the students.

Perhaps the NCAA should also take some responsibility for these school related riots.

The NCAA has taken action to stop those not in college from losing control over games. God forbid you should be caught gambling over a NCAA sponsored game of any type.

They should take into consideration that the way they hype these tournaments does have an increasingly large effect on students at the schools.

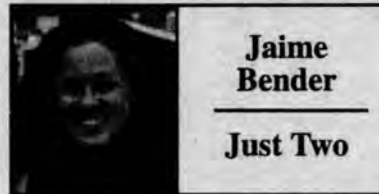
Why does the NCAA fine gamblers, ticket scalpers and other various culprits and take no responsibility at all for the frenzy they create with their tournaments?

I think both the University of Arizona and the University of Maryland, College Park, are respectable establishments.

But the riots there in the past week were unnecessary. Students at these schools effectively ruined what should have been a celebration for the accomplishments of their team.

Deanna Tortorello is a national/state news editor for The Review. Send comments to dtortore@udel.edu.

Capitalism ruins a 'relaxing' vacation



Jaime Bender
Just Two

After the first two grueling, hectic months of Spring Semester, not a soul walking the brick-laden paths of the university campus wasn't itching for a nice, long week without classes, midterms, papers and Scrounge food.

I chose to join eight of my girlfriends for what I anticipated to be a pleasant, relaxing seven days on the beaches of Acapulco, Mexico.

Pleasant? At times, when we could enjoy the picturesque hills and calm, tranquil breeze from our hotel balcony.

Relaxing? Um, no.

After a red-eye overnight flight from Philadelphia to Cleveland to Houston to Acapulco (finally), we were practically sleepwalking to the beach.

We ordered a round of Coronas, found a cozy spot on the hot sand, slipped off our sandals and shorts and collapsed side-by-side onto our respective towels.

We weren't out more than three minutes when an irritating "Pssst!" resonated from a few feet away. We wearily looked up, expecting to be greeted by a fellow university classmate who wanted to say hello.

Instead, I was face to face with an open briefcase full of shimmering silver jewelry. Behind it stood a middle-aged Mexican man with rotting teeth and a fanny pack.

Knowing we were American from a mile away, he asked us in broken English if we would like to see his

bracelets. "Real silver," he said. "I give you good price."

We kindly declined and put our heads back down.

He didn't leave.

"Really cheap," he urged, tossing a few grains of sand in my face as he hovered over our exhausted bodies. "I show you everything. You want brass-let? Or ankle, you want for ankle?"

Again, we replied with a firm, matter-of-fact "no, thank you."

But still he stood, bare feet atop the blistering sand, badgering us until we caved. I bought a bracelet, an anklet, a ring and a pair of earrings.

It was a sales technique we had never before encountered.

That incident was our first glimpse into the pushy, swindling culture of Mexican salesmen.

It certainly was not our last.

All I wanted out of my Spring Break excursion was peace and quiet. No constant typing of the keyboard, blaring of the television or ring of the telephone.

I am not saying that I don't appreciate other cultures. I

am fully aware that business is conducted differently in different parts of the world, and just because I can't walk out of my hotel room without being hounded for a taxi doesn't mean I will never again venture outside the United States.

Furthermore, I thank my lucky stars I was able to take a Spring Break trip this year. I know plenty of students who stayed home and worked, and I commend them for that.

But all I wanted to do was get some well-needed, beachside sleep.

No distractions, no interruptions. Unfortunately, the beaches of Acapulco do not allow for the possibility of peace and quiet.

And man, do they love American women.

Our hotel was about a block away from the beach. Within the two minutes it took to get from the Casa Inn to our designated spots, we were whistled, hollered and sometimes screamed at a dozen times minimum.

It doesn't end there.

During yet another afternoon under the sizzling Acapulco sun, two of my friends and I planned to play



dead to avoid the aggressive encounters.

We thought, if we just keep our heads down, they'll think we're sleeping and they won't come over.

We thought wrong.

After turning over to make sure our backs were as tan as our fronts, the rush began.

They seemed to follow in a line in front of us, selling literally everything under the sun.

Mangos, temporary tattoos, foot massages, hair braids, ceramic candle-holders, sarongs (you know, those pieces of fabric with which women cover their cellulite) — you name it, they're throwing it in your face.

If you don't buy, they come back again and again.

If you do, they'll stick around, making sure you see every piece of merchandise for sale.

I love shopping. There's nothing better than hitting the mall on a rainy day to raid the clearance racks in my favorite stores.

But if I want to buy something, I'll let the salesclerks know and they'll sell it to me.

I don't appreciate being preyed on as a sucker. Soliciting on a private beach, as far as I know, is illegal in most countries, including Mexico.

This did not seem to stop thousands of natives from impinging on my right to sleep on the beach.

Those over-worked, sleep-deprived students who envision a week of simple tranquility might want to think twice next time the opportunity to travel south of the border washes ashore.

Jaime Bender is copy desk chief for The Review. Send comments to jbphish@udel.edu.

Don't fine students for their petty misdeeds



Yvonne Thomas
Y-files

The creators of a national security-training and analysis firm would like to implement their safety program in Delaware schools.

Seraph, Inc., wants state officials to use their program, School Safe, which has been active at schools in Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, California, Georgia and Kansas.

Former agents and investigators from various federal departments, including the Department of Justice and the Secret Service, designed the program.

They say making schools safer is possible by profiling students to find out which have violent tendencies. They also want to fine students who cause disturbances or break rules.

Dale Yeager, a former analyst in the Jon Benet Ramsey case, is one of the School Safe administrators who has been discussing the program with Delaware officials.

Yeager claims that fines are the only means of disciplinary action that are successful in a school setting.

For example, a child who is overheard cursing will be fined \$20 by the school. A child who starts a fight would probably receive a higher fine.

I don't disagree with Yeager's entire program. It was designed to save the lives of children who are hurt and killed by bullies.

However, I disagree with School Safe's plan to fine children who disobey the rules.

This system would neither punish children nor encourage them to strive for good behavior.

In Delaware, children under the age of 14 cannot legally work a job where they receive a paycheck.

Many children over 14 years old still do not work, but rely on a weekly allowance if they are lucky enough to receive one.

Therefore, most children cannot afford to pay a fine.

Parents will be stuck with the bill for their child's misbehavior.

The poor are already at disadvantage in public schools.

Impoverished parents do not have the resources to involve their children in extracurricular activities like field trips and music training.

These children usually spend their spare time in their own neighborhoods, where companions tend to be dealers, addicts or criminals — people who sometimes make good friends, but always make bad role models.

These children's parents can usually barely afford to give them lunch money, much less finance a field trip. In fact, some students choose to do without lunch rather than face a group of mocking peers by accepting a free lunch card offered by the state.

If a parent does use some of his or her hard-earned money to pay a fine for a child's offense, the money will most likely cost the family its food.

The poor do not live like the rich. Most have no concept of saving and live from paycheck to paycheck.

Many spend their last few dollars on Thursday's dinner, expecting the next day's meal to be financed by Friday's trip to the bank.

Yeager says fines on the poor are the only way to make parents sit up and pay attention. He says parents will make their children behave if their problems are affecting their parents' wallets.

Yeager also says that School Safe makes allowances for the families of poor children by allowing an impoverished parent to attend classes with their child for half a day instead of paying the fine.

Still, I believe the system targets the poor. Few parents can afford to miss half a day of work. It will be cheaper for them to pay a fine rather than miss half a day's pay.

Many parents who do not have jobs would probably refuse to come to school with the child for a variety of reasons — they have other children that can't be left alone for long, they are embarrassed to sit in a class with their child or they just don't care enough about their child to spend a large amount of time with him.

Yeager said parents who do not pay the fine or take the half-day alternative will be arrested, jailed or fined by a district

judge.

There is little doubt that these fines will rarely be paid by the poor. However, the rich will probably quickly pay their child's fines.

Parents who have the money to finance their child's various afterschool activities will probably race to pay a fine for an offense that blights the child's record.

Granted, a few parents will expect their child to work around the house or take a side job to pay back the money.

These few aside, most kids will get off with little more than a scolding. These parents and their children will not have to sacrifice personal needs or pleasures to pay the fine.

Therefore, the children will learn that there are little consequences for their crimes so long as parents are present to open their wallets.

Yeager disagrees. He says a wealthy parent is usually furious when he or she discovers the cost.

He says the parent then strives to teach their children better behavior so as not to incur another fine.

The typical schoolyard bully is from a thriving middle-class family, Yeager claims.

He says fines will target parents who badly need to discipline their children and who can afford the fines.

Yeager draws interesting conclusions from his profiling and extensive work with school violence.

Despite the fact that many states have had success with School Safe, however, I do not believe the state of Delaware can implement a program based on profiling.

There are always children and parents who do not fit the profile, and who would suffer from the fines imposed by this program.

State officials need to determine the positive and negative aspects this program will create in Delaware schools.

Personally, I feel the threat that Safe Schools poses to poor Delawareans outweighs any favorable effects it will have on school violence.

Yvonne Thomas is a managing news editor for The Review. Send comments to ythomas@udel.edu.



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Students rioted throughout the city, setting fire to mattresses and a large Blue Devil. The madness spread from the large grassy area enclosed by Fraternity Row to more populated areas both on and off campus.

City officials said the students caused up to \$500,000 in damage, which includes the destruction of fiber optic cable lines.

All because they lost a basketball game.

And it happened again Monday night in Tucson, Ariz. After Arizona's loss to Duke, about 2,000 Wildcat fans filled the streets. They turned over cars, set fire to a trailer and caused destruction along a main street on campus.

Again — all because they lost a basketball game.

I cannot help but think to myself, "What the hell prompted



THE REVIEW / Enka Walter

these students to do all this?"

As I said, I watched the Maryland game with an alumnus, and I asked him why his brethren felt the need to destroy campus.

"Because we're frustrated with the refs."

Yes, that was his explanation.

He said the referees always throw the game when Maryland plays Duke and this was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Why students thought burning things on campus would cause the referees to possibly rethink their calls and, in turn, award the game to Maryland in the hours after the final

buzzer — well, that is just beyond me.

If anything, these students turned a wonderful thing against them. For the first time, their basketball team made it to the Final Four.

For a week, the school was the focus of the Baltimore and Washington metro area because they had accomplished something unheard of.

And, while the entire area was watching, students rioted throughout the streets. A Baltimore television station broadcast most of the evening's events live.

What really makes me think is the number of times this happens. While most in the Baltimore/D.C. area seem to be

placing the blame with College Park and Prince George's County police forces, I wonder why more aren't questioning the actions of students.

Over and over again I think to myself, "It's a game!" And because students couldn't control themselves, many students in both Maryland and Arizona were hurt. One in Maryland was seriously burned and needed CPR to revive him.

Most college students think of themselves as adults — and if they don't, I doubt any would consider themselves children.

But actions such as those in Maryland and Arizona this past week are no better than immature.

Is anything rectified by violently protesting a loss? No. People are hurt, damage is caused and money that is certainly better spent elsewhere must be devoted to cleaning up after the students.

Perhaps the NCAA should also take some responsibility for these school-related riots.

The NCAA has taken action to stop those not in college from losing control over games. God forbid you should be caught gambling over a NCAA sponsored game of any type.

They should take into consideration that the way they hype these tournaments does have an increasingly large effect on students at the schools.

Why does the NCAA fine gamblers, ticket scalpers and other various culprits and take no responsibility at all for the frenzy they create with their tournaments?

I think both the University of Arizona and the University of Maryland, College Park, are respectable establishments.

But the riots there in the past week were unnecessary. Students at these schools effectively ruined what should have been a celebration for the accomplishments of their team.

Deanna Tortorello is a national/state news editor for The Review. Send comments to dtortore@udel.edu.

Capitalism ruins a 'relaxing' vacation



Jaime Bender
Just Two

After the first two grueling, hectic months of Spring Semester, not a soul walking the brick-laden paths of the university campus wasn't

itching for a nice, long week without classes, midterms, papers and Scrounge food.

I chose to join eight of my girlfriends for what I anticipated to be a pleasant, relaxing seven days on the beaches of Acapulco, Mexico.

Pleasant? At times, when we could enjoy the picturesque hills and calm, tranquil breeze from our hotel balcony.

Relaxing? Um, no.

After a red-eye overnight flight from Philadelphia to Cleveland to Houston to Acapulco (finally), we were practically sleepwalking to the beach.

We ordered a round of Coronas, found a cozy spot on the hot sand, slipped off our sandals and shorts and collapsed side-by-side onto our respective towels.

We weren't out more than three minutes when an irritating "Pssst!" resonated from a few feet away. We wearily looked up, expecting to be greeted by a fellow university classmate who wanted to say hello.

Instead, I was face to face with an open briefcase full of shimmering silver jewelry. Behind it stood a middle-aged Mexican man with rotting teeth and a fanny pack.

Knowing we were American from a mile away, he asked us in broken English if we would like to see his

bracelets. "Real silver," he said. "I give you good price."

We kindly declined and put our heads back down.

He didn't leave.

"Really cheap," he urged, tossing a few grains of sand in my face as he hovered over our

exhausted bodies. "I show you everything. You want brass-let?"

Or, ankle, you want for ankle?"

Again, we replied with a firm, matter-of-fact

"no, thank you."

But still he stood, bare feet atop the

blistering sand, badgering us until

we caved. I bought a bracelet, an anklet, a

ring and a pair of earrings.

It was a sales technique we had never

before encountered.

That incident was our first

glimpse into the pushy, swindling culture of Mexican

salesmen.

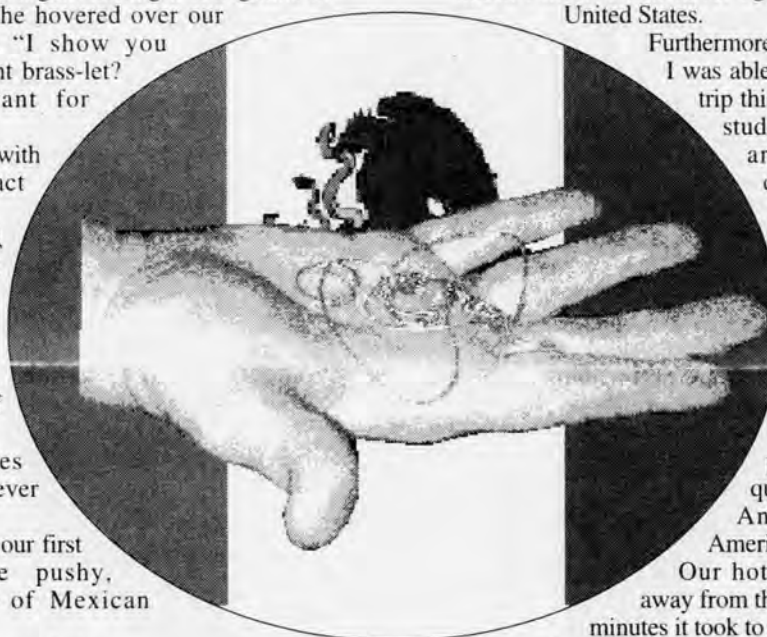
It certainly was not our last.

All I wanted out of my Spring Break excursion was

peace and quiet. No constant typing of the keyboard,

blaring of the television or ring of the telephone.

I am not saying that I don't appreciate other cultures. I



am fully aware that business is conducted differently in different parts of the world, and just because I can't walk out of my hotel room without being hounded for a taxi doesn't mean I will never again venture outside the United States.

Furthermore, I thank my lucky stars I was able to take a Spring Break trip this year. I know plenty of students who stayed home and worked, and I commend them for that.

But all I wanted to do was get some well-needed, beachside sleep.

No distractions, no interruptions. Unfortunately, the beaches of Acapulco do not allow for the possibility of peace and quiet.

And man, do they love American women.

Our hotel was about a block away from the beach. Within the two minutes it took to get from the Casa Inn to our designated spots, we were whistled, hollered and sometimes screamed at a dozen times minimum.

It doesn't end there.

During yet another afternoon under the sizzling Acapulco sun, two of my friends and I planned to play

dead to avoid the aggressive encounters.

We thought, if we just keep our heads down, they'll think we're sleeping and they won't come over.

We thought wrong.

After turning over to make sure our backs were as tan as our fronts, the rush began.

They seemed to follow in a line in front of us, selling literally everything under the sun.

Mangos, temporary tattoos, foot massages, hair braids, ceramic candle-holders, sarongs (you know, those pieces of fabric with which women cover their cellulite) — you name it, they're throwing it in your face.

If you don't buy, they come back again and again.

If you do, they'll stick around, making sure you see every piece of merchandise for sale.

I love shopping. There's nothing better than hitting the mall on a rainy day to raid the clearance racks in my favorite stores.

But if I want to buy something, I'll let the salesclerks know and they'll sell it to me.

I don't appreciate being preyed on as a sucker. Soliciting on a private beach, as far as I know, is illegal in most countries, including Mexico.

This did not seem to stop thousands of natives from impinging on my right to sleep on the beach.

Those over-worked, sleep-deprived students who envision a week of simple tranquility might want to think twice next time the opportunity to travel south of the border washes ashore.

Jaime Bender is copy desk chief for The Review. Send comments to jpbphish@udel.edu.

Don't fine students for their petty misdeeds



Yvonne Thomas
Y-files

The creators of a national security-training and analysis firm would like to implement their safety program in Delaware schools.

Seraph, Inc., wants state officials to use their program, School Safe, which has been active at schools in Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, California, Georgia and Kansas.

Former agents and investigators from various federal departments, including the Department of Justice and the Secret Service, designed the program.

They say making schools safer is possible by profiling students to find out which have violent tendencies. They also want to fine students who cause disturbances or break rules.

Dale Yeager, a former analyst in the Jon Benet Ramsey case, is one of the School Safe administrators who has been discussing the program with Delaware officials.

Yeager claims that fines are the only means of disciplinary action that are successful in a school setting.

For example, a child who is overheard cursing will be fined \$20 by the school. A child who starts a fight would probably receive a higher fine.

I don't disagree with Yeager's entire program. It was designed to save the lives of children who are hurt and killed by bullies.

However, I disagree with School Safe's plan to fine children who disobey the rules.

This system would neither punish children nor encourage them to strive for good behavior.

In Delaware, children under the age of 14 cannot legally work a job where they receive a paycheck.

Many children over 14 years old still do not work, but rely on a weekly allowance if they are lucky enough to receive one.

Therefore, most children cannot afford to pay a fine. Parents will be stuck with the bill for their child's misbehavior.

The poor are already at disadvantage in public schools.

Impoverished parents do not have the resources to involve their children in extracurricular activities like field trips and music training.

These children usually spend their spare time in their own neighborhoods, where companions tend to be dealers, addicts or criminals — people who sometimes make good friends, but always make bad role models.

These children's parents can usually barely afford to give them lunch money, much less finance a field trip. In fact, some students choose to do without lunch rather than face a group of mocking peers by accepting a free lunch card offered by the state.

If a parent does use some of his or her hard-earned money to pay a fine for a child's offense, the money will most likely cost the family its food.

The poor do not live like the rich. Most have no concept of saving and live from paycheck to paycheck.

Many spend their last few dollars on Thursday's dinner, expecting the next day's meal to be financed by Friday's trip to the bank.

Yeager says fines on the poor are the only way to make parents sit up and pay attention. He says parents will make their children behave if their problems are affecting their parents' wallets.

Yeager also says that School Safe makes allowances for the families of poor children by allowing an impoverished parent to attend classes with their child for half a day instead of paying the fine.

Still, I believe the system targets the poor. Few parents can afford to miss half a day of work. It will be cheaper for them to pay a fine rather than miss half a day's pay.

Many parents who do not have jobs would probably refuse to come to school with the child for a variety of reasons — they have other children that can't be left alone for long, they are embarrassed to sit in a class with their child or they just don't care enough about their child to spend a large amount of time with him.

Yeager said parents who do not pay the fine or take the half-day alternative will be arrested, jailed or fined by a district

judge.

There is little doubt that these fines will rarely be paid by the poor. However, the rich will probably quickly pay their child's fines.

Parents who have the money to finance their child's various afterschool activities will probably race to pay a fine for an offense that blights the child's record.

Granted, a few parents will expect their child to work around the house or take a side job to pay back the money.

These few aside, most kids will get off with little more than a scolding. These parents and their children will not have to sacrifice personal needs or pleasures to pay the fine.

Therefore, the children will learn that there are little consequences for their crimes so long as parents are present to open their wallets.

Yeager disagrees. He says a wealthy parent is usually furious when he or she discovers the cost.

He says the parent then strives to teach their children better behavior so as not to incur another fine.

The typical schoolyard bully is from a thriving middle-class family, Yeager claims.

He says fines will target parents who badly need to discipline their children and who can afford the fines.

Yeager draws interesting conclusions from his profiling and extensive work with school violence.

Despite the fact that many states have had success with School Safe, however, I do not believe the state of Delaware can implement a program based on profiling.

There are always children and parents who do not fit the profile, and who would suffer from the fines imposed by this program.

State officials need to determine the positive and negative aspects this program will create in Delaware schools.

Personally, I feel the threat that Safe Schools poses to poor Delawareans outweighs any favorable effect it will have on school violence.

Yvonne Thomas is a managing news editor for The Review. Send comments to ythomas@udel.edu.



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CHECK US OUT!


2001 DAVID NORTON MEMORIAL LECTURE

Is there such a thing as "human nature"?

If so, is that good or bad? Historically, appeals to human nature have been used to oppress, and, as a result, progressive philosophers, especially feminists, are divided on this question.

DR. LOUISE M. ANTONY,

Professor of Philosophy at Ohio State University, and editor of *A Mind of One's Own: Feminist Essays on Reason and Objectivity*, will examine the issues involved in this debate and will offer some optimistic reflections on the prospects of a new form of "humanism."



"NATURES, NORMS AND THE FOUNDATIONS OF LIBERALISM"

7 P.M., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
125 CLAYTON HALL, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
—free & open to public—

A specialist in philosophy of language, philosophical issues in cognitive science, philosophy of the mind and feminist theory, Dr. Antony is the author of several forthcoming books, including *Humanism as Feminism: Reviving the Liberal Ideal* and three textbooks, *Human Nature*, *The Philosophy of Mind* and *Feminism and Philosophy*. A *summa cum laude* graduate of Syracuse University, she received her Ph.D. in philosophy at Harvard University.

This lecture is supported by the David Norton Memorial Fund honoring the late UD philosophy professor, the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies Program, the Department of Philosophy and the Class of 1955 Ethics Endowment Fund.



Lurking Within:

InterVarsity members spent Spring Break repairing a home, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

In Sports:

Women's lacrosse loses 9-6 to No. 3 Princeton Wednesday, B8



Friday, April 6, 2001

Spring Break tales of trauma-rama

Students share true vacation horror stories

BY JONATHAN C. BEZERRA
Staff Reporter

It's one of the best parts of Spring Break, but it doesn't happen at the beach.

It starts as students begin to return from their exotic destinations with bronzed skin, braided hair and swollen and angry livers.

This tradition is as much a Spring Break ritual as any booze cruise or foam party — it's when friends come together to share their adventures in paradise.

These tales often include the dirt on a hot guy from Ohio or a wet T-shirt contest gone awry. However, everybody's favorite narratives focus on those unfortunate and unwise souls who, one way or another, end up turning part of their weeklong vacation into misadventures that will echo in eternity.

These are the tales of regular university students who deserve special attention and recognition.

All names have been altered to protect the identity of the innocent, unlucky and stupid people involved. However, rest assured that these outstanding individuals are really out there — in your classes or living next door.

Revenge of the turds

Drunk, tired and dehydrated, Mike walked up to the bar and pleaded for some water. Normally it wouldn't have been a problem, but he was in Mexico, where Montezuma's Revenge is more than a mere fairy tale.

The bartender didn't have any water on tap and was unable to help.

Determined to quench his thirst, Mike pleaded for the leftover water in the ice bucket.

The bartender complied and watched as Mike chugged the icy cold water.

A relieved smile had almost formed when Mike's stomach suddenly quivered and an ominous gurgle emanated from his intestines.

Mike rushed to the bathroom only to find a long line of people ahead of him.

Fighting off certain doom, Mike stood in the rear of the line, hoping to reach the porcelain savior in time to avoid disaster.

A small glimpse of reality arrived and took over. It happened right there in front of a long line of people in a crowded club.

Attempting to pass gas, Mike was surprised when he felt Montezuma burst forth, exacting his revenge on Mike's shorts. If this wasn't bad enough, Mike simultaneously lost control of his bladder as well, sandwiching himself in his own waste.

There was no hiding his dirty secret — his shorts bore the evidence. The stench was overpowering.

Suddenly sober and aware of his condition, Mike fled the club, leaving a trail behind him.

Managing to hail a cab, he told the driver he had fallen in the lagoon to explain the stench.

Spring Break Tip #1 — Don't drink the water. Leftover ice water is no exception.

Crossing the language barrier

Susan's trip had not even gotten off the ground before her troubles began.

Susan arrived at the airport ready to travel at 7 a.m. Sunday — a true feat for any college student.

Fate would not reward her dedication. Her 9 a.m. flight was pushed back to 1:30 p.m., then 2:45 p.m., then 5:45 p.m. and finally 3:30 a.m.

After 21 hours at the airport, Susan lifted off to begin her Spring Break a day late.

Once in Cancun, Susan says her travel agency representatives — when they were available — acted rude and were interested only in the women of the group.

Departing the country would prove just as trying as her entrance.

After another six hours of delays, Susan and her friend boarded the plane and asked for a pillow. The stewardess said no pillows were available.

"This fucking sucks," Susan's friend muttered.

Within minutes, the pair was confronted by the pilot, who did not appreciate cursing on his plane.

"Do you want to go home to your family, or do you want to stay in Mexico?" the irate pilot screamed.

Spring Break Tip #2 — You get what you pay for.

The booty bus

Lisa's troubles did not start until she got on a bus going the wrong direction in Cancun. She figured the bus would eventually turn around, taking her and her friend where they needed to go.

The driver had a different agenda.

The bus eventually emptied, leaving only Lisa, her friend and the bus driver.

Pulling the bus to the side of the road, the driver turned off the engine, locked the door and said, "The bus is out of gas. It's time for some fun."

Mortified, Lisa and her friend ran to the back of the bus and pushed open the emergency exit.

The driver ran after them, calling the "mamasitas" to return to the love mobile.

Lisa saw the bus miraculously pull away — without gas, of course — leaving them stranded in downtown Cancun to find their own way home.

Spring Break Tip #3 — Emergency exits are to be used in emergencies only. A strange bus driver telling you it's time to have some fun is one of them.

Behold, the power of cheese

Travis' vacation itinerary did not necessarily include bribery, but there was always room for adjustment.

After Travis was escorted out of a club for repeatedly "falling asleep," he stumbled over a trash can, knocking its contents on the ground.

Travis and his friend were approached by the police, who placed him and his friend under arrest for public drunkenness.

Their 40 pesos — or about four American dollars — were not enough to relieve the cops of their lawful duty to the public.

Fate would be on their side as a couple from Wisconsin passed by and saved the young men from a gruesome fate.

The police agreed to release Travis and his friend for 20 American dollars apiece, which the Wisconsin couple paid.

Free at last, Travis turned and knocked the trash can over once again, after which they ran to the nearest bus stop.

Spring Break Tip #4 — If trouble arises, one can always rely on the local police for help.

Second time's a charm

Drinking since 7 p.m. on an otherwise uneventful Tuesday, Jim says he became "wasted out of my mind."

By 1 a.m. Jim had blanked out and only remembers fragments of being woken at 6 a.m. by a club employee, thrown into a cab and taken back to his hotel.

After waking from his peaceful sleep, Jim found that his wallet had been ravaged.

His credit cards were gone.

Jim says he did not mind much, since his credit cards were already maxed out.

On Friday, Jim regained confidence in his drinking ability and had six shots of tequila and a couple of beers, all in 45 minutes.

Again, Jim found himself roused by an



employee at the club, who threw him in another taxi.

This driver would not prove as kind as the first.

He let Jim out somewhere other than the hotel. Jim was then hit on the head and knocked unconscious.

Jim woke, relieved that his assailants had

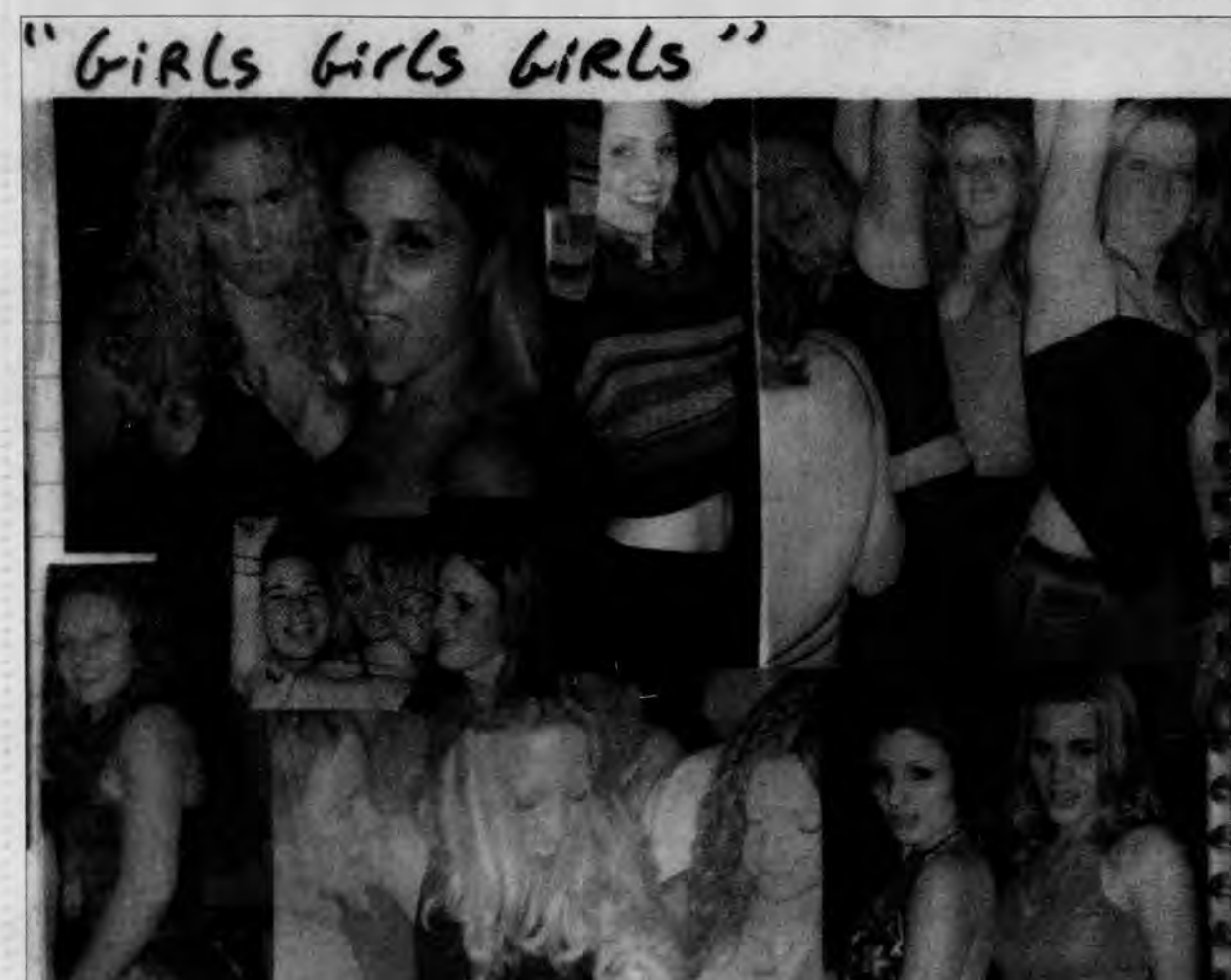
found nothing to steal in his empty wallet. To his despair, they had taken his shoes and his watch instead.

Jim was forced to walk a mile and a half in his socks back to his hotel, where he passed out again.

Spring Break Tip #5 — Always tip the cab driver.



THE REVIEW / Janine Franciosa



Joseph Clipper (top) frequents Newark bars to photograph students for his personal collages.

College, collaged

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Features Editor

Joseph Clipper is a man who wears many hats. Photographer. Husband. Poet. Author. Wings to Go employee. Father. Musician. Crowd-pleaser. Artist.

Joe's camera flash has become a well-known sight around Newark. With his trusty Minolta in hand, this tall, soft-spoken man can be found at the bars on weekdays and weekends, rain or shine, capturing a moment of the action.

On the wall of Wings to Go hangs some of the products of Joe's labors — two massive 15-by-20-inch collages. The posters are chock full of hundreds of faces, in both candid and posed shots, laughing, talking, smiling and being.

"I am as different a person as you will ever meet," the 40-year-old says. "I spend lots of time in my head. I'm never bored."

Slowly, he says, his fan base has risen to at least 300 people.

"I'm a black hole sucking up Newark one person at a time." He says he considers himself an artist who has not stopped creating images in 25 years.

"I am an artistic singularity."

Say "Cheese"

Sitting at a side table in Wings to Go, where Joe has worked part-time for almost two years, he spreads out the entirety of his published works since late 1999. These include five stories, two sets of poems and three notebook-sized collages, along with several band reviews published in local magazines.

The collages, titled "Girls Girls Girls," "Roam" and "My People," range from three to five glossy laminated sheets filled front to back with faces and bodies.

"I prefer the heterosexually challenged," reads the front of "Roam."

"Thong Contest" reads another page in "Girls," which features some of the contest's participants.

"My wife would prefer that my photos stick to landscapes," he says, laughing. "But she completely trusts me. People want to see girls — people they know."

These books are filled with images of men and women of all shapes and sizes, both young and old, blond and brunette, dressed up and casual.

While Joe says he has always been interested in photography, he changed his methods slightly in January 2000, mainly by beginning to publish his work.

His wife Lisa, 36, says she knew the change was coming. "I was happy because he was happy," she says. "But when he started taking lots of pictures, I was like, 'This is costing us a fortune.'"

Now that Joe's photography has taken off, she no longer minds the expense and likes the fact that so many people know her husband.

Joe, who says he may take two rolls of film in a two- to three-hour time period, has considered selling his work, although he has moral qualms about taking money from people for photographs.

"I have to teach myself that art is not just a gift," he says. Joe says he also photographs birds, trees and the sky. One 8-by-10-inch picture shows an overcast horizon full of billowing clouds, with an electric wire cutting across the bottom of the photo.

Another favorite picture, he says, is the "Bud Witch." While walking past Rodney Complex one day, he says he saw a bottle of Budweiser hung from a tree by a chain. It looked cool, so

he snapped the shutter.

"I don't use lots of lenses," he says. "I try to capture life."

Eventually, people became Joe's main subjects.

"It just worked out that way," he says. "The first collage helped me remember who people were, then it turned into what we've got now."

Joe says he takes the bulk of his pictures at the Deer Park Tavern, the Ground Floor and Roam in Wilmington, then passes the pictures around for others to see.

"I'd hang the books at the Deer Park, East End and the Ground Floor, but people take them," he says. "If people take them when they've only been hanging a day, other people in the pictures don't get to see themselves."

Photo subjects all have the chance to see the finished product at some point.

"I get double prints," he says. "If I see you again, you get a copy."

Even if he took a picture of someone six months and 1,000 pictures ago, he still remembers taking that shot and will run out to his car to give the person a duplicate.

"I can remember faces stupidly well," he says.

Joe's own face is now a familiar fixture in the bars of Newark, but in the beginning he took things slow. Three years ago, he spent most of his time studying people, photographing only those he knew personally.

"But if I take a picture of one person at the table, the other person wants their picture taken."

Now, people approach Joe constantly, asking him to take their picture.

"People come up and pose, but I prefer candid shots," he says. "I do turn down a lot of requests. I'm like, 'I already have 10 pictures of you.'"

However, Joe says, he does not have a cut-and-dry system for how he chooses his subjects.

"You'll have to talk to my muse about that. It's a river floating above me," he says, waving his arms over his head.

Joe says he plans on heading to sororities at the end of May when formals are in full swing.

"I want tans and I want evening dresses," he says. "I've got so many bar shots. I want outdoor sports."

He says he's also started a collage targeted to guys' interests.

"Guys will love it," he says. "I've got them sticking up the finger, grabbing themselves, playing poker. It has all the other things guys like, too."

Spring also means Joe will be working on his sequel to "Girls." He plans to show people pictures he has taken since the last collage and get their opinions.

"I'm trying to combine what people want and what I do," he says. "I spend an awful lot of time doing exactly what I want. I want to bring people more into the building process."

Joe says that even though his camera has become the "people's camera," he doesn't mind.

"I know what I got myself into," he says. "I'm here to serve the people in a way. I've got to serve my art and serve the people."

"My camera is definitely more for the world than it is for me."

Making the actual collage page is more fun than taking the pictures, he says.

"It's very much like painting to me," he says. "I have to pick up little pieces of color. I match them by color and action."

There's lots of choice involved. For the notebook collages,

see PHOTOGRAPHER page B4

Depp and 'Blow' up to snuff

"Blow"
New Line Cinema
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

Sneak Peek

HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBERT KEEN
Staff Reporter

Many filmgoers thought "Goodfellas 2" would never make it to the big screen. "Blow" proves them all wrong.

While "Blow" is well made, it lacks the originality that a good "based on a true story" movie needs.

Johnny Depp portrays real-life drug smuggler George Jung, who is currently serving prison time.

Jung struggles through a troubled childhood, plagued by an unstable relationship between his mother (Rachel Griffiths) and father Fred (Ray Liotta).

Jung begins the film as a sheltered boy who witnesses his mother mentally abuse his father regularly. She leaves the family numerous times during Jung's youth.

Jung leaves home for California and becomes

involved in trafficking and marijuana distribution.

He meets Derek Foreal, played by Paul Reubens (aka Pee-Wee Herman), and becomes one of the country's biggest dope dealers.

Jung and his drug-smuggling cronies form a family that deals, traffics and parties together.

Unfortunately for Jung, he gets busted with a large shipment of pot and is sent to prison.

During his jail time, Jung is taught the skills necessary to thrive as a worldwide drug kingpin. He learns the art of dealing cocaine and meets an inmate with connections to Pablo Escobar, a leading Colombian drug lord.

Once released, Jung finds himself as one of Escobar's main American cocaine distributors.

For the rest of the film, Jung struggles with the majestic splendor and deplorable reality of being a drug maverick. His life is only more complicated after he marries Mirtha (Penelope Cruz) and the two have a child.

While Depp does an amazing job of portraying such a complex man, the familiarity of almost every setting weakens the film's overall feel.

Depp brings a swaggering bravado that resonates to a classic rock soundtrack. Each song clearly defines Jung's mood at the time. The music pounds intensive atmosphere through the 1970s backdrops.

Griffiths plays Jung's mother well, but lacks the true depth to help the film. She is primarily the bad guy and the root of all that is wrong with Jung.

Liotta's character is one of the most enjoyable parts of the film. He plays the father with heart and incredible dedication to blood kin.

As Fred, Liotta not only softens the mood, but also encourages the audience to sympathize with George's struggles.

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Reubens dispels any preconceived Pee-Wee notions as a hyper-sexual drug smuggling hair-dress-



er. Reubens helps bring out the charming personality of Jung. Even as the film darkens in tone, Reubens is able to evoke joy.

The film starts strong, but slows to a whimper as Jung gets increasingly sentimental and family-driven.

George Jung has a very moving tale. Too bad he's not the greatest subject for film.

New Line Cinema has a strong history of ballsy

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"Blow," however, misses by a kilo or two.

Robert Keen is a staff reporter for The Review. His past reviews include "See Spot Run" (☆ 1/2).

"Tomcats"
Columbia Pictures
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

Take the male quest for "kitties" from "American Pie," add the "I can't believe they just showed that" scenes from "There's Something About Mary," then blend in a few anorexic Playboy bunny types.

Final result: "Tomcats," a movie that shocks with true humor.

The Tomcats are a group of sex-fueled single guys

who decide at a friend's wedding to create a betting pool

that will go to the last remaining bachelor.

Seven years later at Steve's (Horatio Sanz) Las Vegas

wedding to Tricia (Jaime Pressly), all but two of the

Tomcats are married.

During a night of debauchery, surviving Tomcat and

struggling cartoonist Michael Delaney (Jerry

O'Connell) manages to run up a \$51,000 casino tab

while trying to impress a redhead interested in high-

rollers.

Faced with death if he doesn't cough up the dough,

Michael devises a plan to win the "last man standing"

pool, which is now up to \$500,000.

Remembering that Kyle (Jake Bussey) — the other

unscrupulous Tomcat — once came close to the "real

deal" with Natalie (Shannon Elizabeth), Michael finds

the luscious lady and pleads for help.

Natalie, now a cop, is all too eager to avenge the

insidious Kyle, who abandoned her on a highway after



taking her virginity.

Of course, Michael ends up falling head over heels for his beautiful partner in crime and things spin out of control.

Even though "Tomcats" has several utterly disgusting moments (a severed, cancer-ridden testicle is consumed at one point) and treats the fairer sex as either sluts or baby-popping, bachelorhood-ending wives, the movie is a sidesplitter.

Tricia's lesbian shenanigans and a quiet librarian's

dominant tendencies further spice up the raucous movie.

"Tomcats" works because it's outlandish. The movie

panders to the male population but can be enjoyed by

anyone with a dirty sense of humor.

— Amy L. Conner

"Someone Like You"
Fox 2000 Pictures
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

"Someone Like You" can make two people fall in love.

The film chronicles one year of Jane Goodale's (Ashley Judd) love life. Jane, a talent booker for a popular talk show, falls in love with the new executive producer, Ray Brown (Greg Kinnear).

Ray inexplicably dumps Jane, causing her to look for an answer to his behavior.

Jane studies cow mating rituals to understand men. She obsesses with comparing the bull's selection process to the way men date.

Suddenly homeless, Jane moves in with womanizing co-worker Eddie (Hugh Jackman). She realizes that while some men are passionate and loving, others are crude and over-sexed.

Jane shares her ideas with single friend and men's magazine editor Liz (Marisa Tomei), who convinces Jane to write a sex column under a pseudonym.

Jane spends the rest of the film struggling with her theories and her heart.

The movie succeeds because the chemistry between Jane and Eddie is genuine and not forced. The standout performance is not Jackman or Judd — it is Jackman and Judd.

Judd is stunning as Jane. She handles the comedy



wonderfully, radiating sophistication and wit.

Kinnear's performance is unexceptional, but Jackman is outstanding as Eddie. In a role built to entice Mel Gibson or George Clooney, Jackman proves his great performance as Wolverine in "X-Men" was no fluke.

As Jane's best friend and counsel, Tomei is an excellent foil for Jane's manic outbursts. She adds attitude without her typical Long Island sass — perfect for the delicate romantic conversations.

The film is a truly wonderful experience. It's the type of romantic comedy even men can enjoy. Got a first or 40th date coming up? See "Someone Like You."

— Robert Keen

The PRICE of FAME

by Amanda Greenberg

Nicole Kidman's publicist has confirmed that the actress was three months pregnant when husband Tom Cruise filed for divorce in February. Kidman, who has two adopted children with Cruise, subsequently suffered a miscarriage. The split was just shy of the couple's 10-year anniversary. Cruise made a dressed-down appearance at the Oscars, shunning the standard tuxedo and opting for a flat top haircut and sport coat. Kidman obviously helped him pick out clothing throughout their marriage and now his real taste is apparent — he doesn't have that woman's touch.

Jennifer Lopez arrived hand-in-hand to the Oscars with new beau and background dancer Chris Judd. The couple whispered into one another's ears all night and stuck by each other's sides as they arrived at Vanity Fair's after-party. Sean "Puffy" Combs, who now prefers to be called "P. Diddy," arrived at the party dressed and shouted, "The bar is open!" He was with a crew and was shouting. Hmm ... sounds familiar. At least this time no one got hurt — only P. Diddy's broken heart.

Mariah Carey has announced that she is now a Virgin — a member of the record label, that is. Carey sought a deal for around \$25 million per album and had been approached by many labels. Her current deal has not been published but is reportedly bigger than Janet Jackson's contract — the most lucrative to date. Carey left Sony Records (her ex-husband Tommy Mottola is the president) after the 10-year union made her a diva. Guess she needed to feel like a virgin again — we know her reputation is nowhere close.

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Depp and 'Blow' up to snuff

"Blow"
New Line Cinema
Rating: ★★½

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBERT KEEN
Staff Reporter

Many filmgoers thought "Goodfellas 2" would never make it to the big screen. "Blow" proves them all wrong.

While "Blow" is well made, it lacks the originality that a good "based on a true story" movie needs.

Johnny Depp portrays real-life drug smuggler George Jung, who is currently serving prison time.

Jung struggles through a troubled childhood, plagued by an unstable relationship between his mother (Rachel Griffiths) and father Fred (Ray Liotta).

Jung begins the film as a sheltered boy who witnesses his mother mentally abuse his father regularly. She leaves the family numerous times during Jung's youth.

Jung leaves home for California and becomes

involved in trafficking and marijuana distribution.

He meets Derek Foreal, played by Paul Reubens (aka Pee-Wee Herman), and becomes one of the country's biggest dope dealers.

Jung and his drug-smuggling cronies form a family that deals, traffics and parties together.

Unfortunately for Jung, he gets busted with a large shipment of pot and is sent to prison.

During his jail time, Jung is taught the skills necessary to thrive as a worldwide drug kingpin. He learns the art of dealing cocaine and meets an inmate with connections to Pablo Escobar, a leading Colombian drug lord.

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For the rest of the film, Jung struggles with the majestic splendor and deplorable reality of being a drug maverick. His life is only more complicated after he marries Mirtha (Penelope Cruz) and the two have a child.

While Depp does an amazing job of portraying such a complex man, the familiarity of almost every setting weakens the film's overall feel.

Depp brings a swaggering bravado that resonates to a classic rock soundtrack. Each song clearly defines Jung's mood at the time. The music pounds intensive atmosphere through the 1970s backdrops.

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Liotta's character is one of the most enjoyable parts of the film. He plays the father with heart and incredible dedication to blood kin.

As Fred, Liotta not only softens the mood, but also encourages the audience to sympathize with George's struggles.

Cruz fails in her portrayal as Jung's wife. She is eye candy — nothing more. Her dramatic outbursts are pathetic and unconvincing. She dulls Depp's Jung and almost ruins the film.

Reubens dispels any preconceived Pee-Wee notions as a hyper-sexual drug smuggling hair-dress-



er. Reubens helps bring out the charming personality of Jung. Even as the film darkens in tone, Reubens is able to evoke joy.

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George Jung has a very moving tale. Too bad he's not the greatest subject for film.

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films meant to shock soft audiences and mesmerize intelligent ones. "Boogie Nights" and "American History X" are two examples.

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The Tomcats are a group of sex-fueled single guys who decide at a friend's wedding to create a betting pool that will go to the last remaining bachelor.

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Faced with death if he doesn't cough up the dough, Michael devises a plan to win the "last man standing" pool, which is now up to \$500,000.

Remembering that Kyle (Jake Busey) — the other unscrupulous Tomcat — once came close to the "real deal" with Natalie (Shannon Elizabeth), Michael finds the lascivious lady and pleads for help.

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"Someone Like You"
Fox 2000 Pictures
Rating: ★★½ 1/2

"Someone Like You" can make two people fall in love.

The film chronicles one year of Jane Goodale's (Ashley Judd) love life. Jane, a talent booker for a popular talk show, falls in love with the new executive producer, Ray Brown (Greg Kinnear).

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Capano mini-series depicts Delaware murder case

CBS two-part drama recalls high-profile lawyer's trial

BY JENNY KANIA
Staff Reporter

This week CBS hopes to score big ratings with "And Never Let Her Go," a two-part mini-series based on one of the most celebrated criminal cases in Delaware history.

The four-hour mini-series, adapted from The New York Times best-selling book by true-crime author Ann Rule, details the story of Anne Marie Fahey, a former scheduling secretary to Delaware Gov. Thomas R. Carper, and her fatal love affair with powerful Delaware attorney Thomas Capano.

The mini-series stars Mark Harmon ("Chicago Hope") as Thomas Capano and Kathryn Morris ("The Contender") as Anne Marie Fahey. The cast also includes Olympia Dukakis ("Moonstruck"), Steven Eckholdt ("Melrose Place"), Paul Michael Glaser ("Starsky and Hutch") and Rachel Ward ("The Thorn Birds").

The case first made local headlines in the summer of 1996, when Fahey's siblings notified police after failing to see or hear from their sister in three days. It then made national headlines when Thomas Capano became the main suspect in her disappearance.

Passages in Fahey's diary confirmed that she was having an affair with Capano, whom she described in the diary as manipulative and controlling. Capano, a former state prosecutor in Wilmington and a father of four, denied all accusations despite the ever-growing amount of evidence against him.

The search for Fahey, the investigation into her disappearance and the trial and conviction of Capano for her murder made this story a

media sensation and inspired the publication of four books about the murder.

Rule's book, "And Never Let Her Go," was eventually bought by CBS for the production of the mini-series.

The first part of the mini-series aired on Sunday, and the conclusion aired on Wednesday night of this week.

While CBS banks on large-scale national interest to gain high ratings, the mini-series is of particular interest to certain Wilmington locals, in particular criminal defense attorney Eugene Maurer and close Fahey friend Kevin Friel.

Maurer, one of four attorneys who represented Capano, calls this case the most frustrating of his career and considers Capano a main source of the frustration.

"He was a really hard client to deal with," Maurer says. "He wouldn't listen to the defense [attorneys] because he always thought he knew better."

Maurer praises Harmon for his performance as Capano.

"He successfully captured the essence of Capano and what a manipulator he was and still is," Maurer says.

Despite his praise for the accurate portrayal of Capano, Maurer says he lost interest in the mini-series and turned it off before part one had ended.

"I got bored with it," he says. "I already lived through it, so I wasn't interested in seeing it reenacted."

Throughout Delaware, however, interest in the mini-series was strong. On Sunday night, a large group gathered at the Wilmington pub

O'Friel's to watch part one.

Pub owner Friel says he feels the mini-series was fairly produced and is pleased that the Fahey family is not exploited through the use of any overly graphic scenes.

Friel, who is a close friend of the Faheys, praised the acting in the mini-series but did not feel that Morris accurately portrays Anne Marie.

"Kathryn is a good actress, but she didn't have Anne Marie's personality," he says. "She wasn't cheerful enough. Anne Marie could always light up a room with her smile."

Friel says, however, that CBS did a good job in portraying the case.

"From a factual standpoint, it was about 90 percent accurate," he says.

Some inaccuracies, however, were apparent, especially to those who knew the details well.

Author and News Journal reporter Cris Barrish, whose book "Fatal Embrace" gives a detailed account of the Capano case, says he does not feel CBS's portrayal was completely on target.

"They made up scenes and facts," Barrish says.

Barrish says he found the scene where Capano shows up at Kathleen Fahey's birthday party annoyingly inaccurate.

"They made it look like the Faheys didn't even know who Capano was, but they knew him well," he says. "It was a total bastardization of the truth."

Barrish says the actors do a good job portraying those involved in the case, but he says CBS sensationalized too many scenes.

"There was no need to make anything up,



Thomas Capano (left) was convicted of murdering his mistress, Anne Marie Fahey. "And Never Let Her Go," a TV movie about the events, aired this week.

ATTEMPT TO LOCATE
MISSING PERSON



ANNE MARIE FAHEY
WHITE FEMALE 30, DOB 1/27/66, 5'10", 128 LBS.

THE REVIEW / File Photo

because the story is weird enough on its own," he says.

Although Barrish says he did not read Rule's book, he said he believes that it is probably accurate and that most of the exaggerations in the mini-series came from CBS and not the author.

Rule says she does not believe the production company sensationalized any scenes.

"I think they leaned over backwards to tell this story in as sensitive a way as possible," she says. "Anyone in Delaware knows that the trial was very sensational."

She had close contact with the network throughout the making of the movie.

"I talked with the screenwriter [and] discussed some of the casting with the producer," she says. "I read the script and asked that the

murder not be shown and that it not have gratuitous sex scenes."

Rule says she worked to make the adaption as accurate as possible, but small changes in the storyline were inevitable.

"There are always changes in screenplays as they emerge from books, mostly because of time constraints," she says. "Some people — like detectives or prosecutors — have to be combined into one person."

Rule says she is impressed with the acting and says Harmon and Morris are on the mark.

"We see Anne Marie Fahey as a very vulnerable victim, a nice young woman who fell for a master manipulator," Rule says. "We see Tom Capano as a man who dangled people on strings like a puppeteer to get what he wanted."

InterVarsity members use Spring Break for service

BY JESSICA EULE
Staff Reporter

While many university students spent their Spring Break tanning, partying and relaxing, one campus organization arranged two trips designed to allow students to connect on a higher level.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship ran trips to Harlan, Ky., and Daytona, Fla., for students looking to increase their spirituality.

Junior Jeffrey White, coordinator of the event in Kentucky, says students spent their week renovating a house alongside professional carpenters. Students replaced the roof, painted the exterior and put up vinyl

siding. He says the house was owned by a couple in their late 50s that was facing tough economic times.

White, who participated in the trip for the third time, says it was open to students of all faiths and not only InterVarsity members.

"This is a service project for religious reasons, but it is not focused on any one religion," White says.

He says that while the trip included a Bible study session every night, it was not mandatory, stressing that the trip focused primarily on providing a service for others.

"A personal experience that meant a lot to me was talking with one of the carpenters and realizing how

many things in our culture we just assume to be the right way of doing things, such as working hard rather than spending time with family," White says.

He says 15 students went to Kentucky to participate in the program, which is arranged by Christian Outreach with Appalachian People, Inc., a national philanthropy organization.

Sophomore Tom Shipman, who also participated in the project, says COAP is based in Harlan which is why InterVarsity has gone there for the past 13 years.

Shipman says each person on the trip paid \$240 to attend, with the money covering food expenses with a \$165 donation per person going to COAP.

Although he was the only non-InterVarsity member to attend the Kentucky trip, Shipman says, he had a great experience.

"If I had the whole thing to do over, I would go in a heartbeat," he says.

Freshman Jeff Cassel participated in the Kentucky program for the first time and assisted White in leading the event.

Cassel helped organize a schedule of meals for the week and side activities including hiking, climbing and worship time. The students roomed together at a local church and also took turns preparing the meals.

Cassel says he chose to become involved in this program because he loves to serve God and enjoys building things, and this trip offered the opportunity to do both.

"It was better than I expected," he says. "It just blew me out of the water how much growth everyone experienced."

Senior Michelle Kern went to Kentucky for the third time and says she welcomed the opportunity to give back to God.

"God works through people in many different ways and doesn't limit himself to one group or another," Kern says. "There was no specific moment that stands out the most because this week was not about specific moments. It was about the week



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Thomas Shipman

Freshman Jeff Cassel helps to repair the roof of the house that members spent their week renovating.

as a whole."

Kern says she felt a sense of accomplishment knowing that without the help of InterVarsity, the project could not have been completed.

Many other InterVarsity members chose to spend their week in Daytona, Fla. While the Kentucky group focused on philanthropy, the Florida trip was an evangelical project.

InterVarsity coordinator Greg Baker says this program has been running in various colleges and universities across the nation for the past 40 years. He says he has taken teenagers from the university to Florida for the last 13 years.

Sophomore Jenny Chow, who went to Daytona for the second time, says the trip included going to the

beach twice per day, where the students tried to share their faith with others. She says she enjoyed the opportunity to speak with strangers about personal issues.

Chow says the group also went to a local mall to speak with people, but the mall security asked them to leave. She says this did not discourage her, but instead showed her how powerful faith could be if people in the mall felt threatened by it.

Chow says overall, people were very interested and often asked questions about her faith.

"I spoke to one high school kid who had never really thought about God," Chow says. "I shared my whole faith with him, and he seemed really deep in thought. Nobody actually became Christians through us but they

had a lot to think about when we left."

Sophomore Ben Carter also attended the Florida trip and says he went because he felt a desire to share his faith with other people.

"It wasn't so much that I made a difference," Carter says, "but I got to go around with other people in my group who really made a difference and watch them."

He says he didn't find many people to be rude and thought the majority of the people he spoke with were interested in his message.

Although most of those who attended the InterVarsity trips never made it to a foam party or funneled a beer on the beach, they found a way to enjoy their vacation while lending a hand to those in need of a Spring Break.



Senior Michelle Kern paints the exterior of a house in Harlan, Ky., as part of the Christian Outreach with Appalachian People, Inc.

Both men and women will enjoy these multi-faceted romantic films

BY ROBERT KEEN
Staff Reporter

The romantic rental is something many men dread. It is one of the only romantic duties they are required to fulfill, and yet they still hate the experience.

There is nothing like being faced with sitting through "The Family Man," "What Women Want" or "Miss Congeniality."

To aid in the film-renting experience, here is a list of films women will love — and men can survive.

"Swingers" (1997)

Jon Favreau plays a recently dumped single comedian. His best friend, played by Vince Vaughn, is an exuberant party animal looking to shake up his friend.

Even though this film was responsible for many men being dragged to swing dance lessons, it's no "Dirty Dancing." Instead, it's a great flick about male camaraderie.

"The Thomas Crown Affair" (1999)

On first glance, this remake, which stars Pierce Brosnan and Rene Russo, looks like the perfect "parent film."

Since the heist genre peaked in the 1970s and neither of the stars are young, couples might pass over this gem. But the film is interesting, intelligent and appealing to all ages and genders. Russo and Brosnan play cat and mouse as an art insurance agent and a suspected thief, respectively.

Brosnan — suave and dripping with 007

charisma — dons the guise of an intelligent and charming millionaire.

Russo, banishing Hollywood's typical anorexic pixie look, is sexier than Austin Powers' shag rug. She is high class in attitude and full throttle in passion.

If this film can't push the libido, there's no hope.

"Out of Sight" (1998)

Starring George Clooney and Jennifer Lopez, Steven Soderbergh's movie is one of the smartest films of the 1990s.

For many men, watching a movie with your girlfriend that stars a bona fide hunk can be stressful.

While Clooney oozes sex appeal as a slick bank thief, he also displays a sly wit.

Lopez proves she can not only kick butt, but also make a clichéd bath sequence extra steamy.

The hot romance is powerful, yet Lopez's fiery independence is what women will enjoy.

"Keeping the Faith" (2000)

This romantic comedy, which stars Ben Stiller, Jenna Elfman and Edward Norton, can be classified as a "guy's romantic comedy."

Stiller, who plays a rabbi, is at his comedic peak fighting his best friend, a priest (Norton), for Elfman's heart. The two characters dispel any preconceived notions about clerical sexual desires.

Elfman, their childhood crush, is incredibly fetching in her role, which is a departure from

her television persona. She evokes classic movie star confidence with a modern sense of independent spirit. A hilarious deleted scene makes this the perfect DVD rental.

"Big Daddy" (1999)

"Big Daddy" is arguably the most romantic film in Adam Sandler's repertoire. Starring Joey Lauren Adams, the movie provokes fall-on-the-floor laughter.

A life-long slacker, Sandler becomes a pseudo-father to a kindergartner fathered by his best friend.

Sandler proves his sense of humor can mature without losing its edge and that he can also pull romantic strings. His genuine sense of humor makes him endearing.

Supporting castmates Jon Stewart, Rob Schneider and Adams provide a wonderful assortment of comedic and dramatic substance.

Young twins Cole and Dylan Sprouse win over the characters and the audience.

"A Cool Dry Place" (1999)

Starring Vince Vaughn, Monica Potter and Joey Lauren Adams, this film probably won't be in the average video store. However, it's worth the hunt.

Similar in plot to "Big Daddy," "A Cool Dry Place" is a wonderful package of comedy and drama.

The film follows the day-to-day struggle of a single father living with his son and a pet in rural America.



THE REVIEW / Brad Holderness

This film will make a Vince Vaughn fan out of everyone.

Just like "Big Daddy," the relationship between a boy and his father will affect everyone's tearducts.

"Just Write" (1999)

Even though this romantic comedy never made it to theaters, there is something charming about the movie, which stars Jeremy Piven

and Sherilyn Fenn.

The film opens with Piven giving his spiel as a Hollywood Tour trolley driver. After meeting a Hollywood star (Fenn) in his best friend's bar, Piven must convince her he is a screenwriter to win her heart.

Piven (an icon in "PCU" and the star of the TV series "Cupid" and "Ellen"), gives a stellar performance in the movie, which is so lame it's loveable.

FEATURE
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Adam Matthews

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I wasn't bored enough throughout the days or energetic enough by the end of them to give it much thought.

Plus, my right hand doesn't look nearly as sexy in the harsh lighting of my friend's bathroom.

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Then, on my second night there, disaster struck.

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The only redeeming quality of the show was the inclusion of a dancers' cage next to the stage.

The wooden jail may have been flimsy, but so were the outfits of the nubile young goth girls gyrating inside.

"Don't go in the basement!" screamed the edgy, bald-headed shock-rocker on the stage.

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from their prison in my vas deferens.

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I hope other men will read this tale and heed my words of warning: "You are never too drained to drain!"

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Adam Matthews is an entertainment editor for The Review. Send comments to yohimbe@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / John Cheong

Photographer focuses on students

continued from B1

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"I love photography because in my writing I strive to capture reality," he says, "and in photography I do capture reality."

Writing his lines

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His writing flashes across the pages of his black-and-white marble composition books covered with pictures of his children and other acquaintances.

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The real-life inspiration for this three-part series came from a house party he and his wife attended on Madison Avenue.

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"My problem with people is that they grow up," he says. "College is the middle ground between children and people you can have serious conversation with."

People unfortunately lose their inner child, he says, which he manages to keep because of his two children.

"We're trained to look at the car wreck," he says. "We're not trained to look at roses."

People should simply search for what they were born to do, he says.



'Room,' one of Joseph Clipper's collages, contains nearly 500 photographs.

Travel

Ocean City is Maryland's beach of choice

Now that the temperature has risen, relax during a weekend retreat in O.C.

By JILL DIETRICH
Staff Writer, Features Editor

After a long winter, it's nice to push the winter aside and escape from the cold. But figuring out where to go and what to do can be a challenge when exploring new territory on a limited budget.

Fortunately, Atlantic has done the work for

visitors, found the cheapest places to stay, the best places to eat, the must-see attractions, and the hottest nightspots. And, of course, a full tank of gas, the position of the sun, and the weather.

After a long drive down the harrowing final stretch of the interstate, take a breather on the scenic shores of Ocean City, Md.

There are many

A variety of activities is available in Ocean City besides relaxing in the sun. Visitors who hope to shed some pounds should hit the beach before hitting the boardwalk. Ocean City hosts a wide variety of shops and merchandise ranging from beachwear to surfboards.

Shantytown Village, the beach's only waterfront shopping area, at 17th and Shantytown Road in West Ocean City, offers unique gifts and collectibles, shopping and fishing trips, and more from this locale.

For those who prefer lessons, K-12 surf lessons are offered at 78th Street and 17th Avenue. Many offers anything a hopeful surfer would need to get started.

Ocean City Factory Outlets at 17th and Golf Course Road includes clothing, shoes, and brand-name accessories. These stores offer savings of up to 50 percent off regular retail

prices. Along the boardwalk, a range of other shops and restaurants. Spend a lazy afternoon relaxing in and out of these shops, restaurants and specialty stores.

For those who can travel this three-mile boardwalk, the Boardwalk Train. The train runs every 20 minutes and costs \$1.00 for a one-way ticket from end to end.

For those who crave more adventure than a boardwalk provides, the boardwalk offers a roller coaster and a variety of other rides.

For those who should also check out the largest go-cart facility in Ocean City, at 30th Street and Coastal Highway. This amusement park hosts a variety of other rides.



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of the Ocean City Department of Tourism

In all sorts of weather, surfers cut the frothy waves at the Ocean City shore, which features a three-mile boardwalk.

Places to eat

Visitors to Ocean City, home of some fantastic dining, may find themselves busting out of that perfectly fitting swimsuit if they aren't careful.

Seafood lovers should try Crabs To Go at Routes 50 and 289, home of fresh Maryland Crabs steamed to order.

Boardwalk Joe's at 4th Street and Boardwalk offers an affordable and fresh breakfast buffet along with delicious gyros, pizzas and subs.

A trip to Ocean City isn't complete without a gargantuan tub of Thrashers Fries, which can be purchased on the boardwalk near the amusement rides.

Also on the boardwalk, Kelly's Ice Cream Parlor and Coffeehouse at 13th Street offers delectable sundaes and creamy milkshakes. For a challenge, take on the parlor's Hall of Fame Banana Split,

which contains seven scoops of ice cream, six toppings, two bananas and tons of whipped cream topped with four cherries.

Nightlife

After a full day at the beach, be sure to save energy for partying the night away at one of Ocean City's many nightclubs and bars.

Party Block at 17th Street and Coastal Highway houses four different clubs that cater to any desire of an avid partygoer.

For live modern rock, check out Paddock Nite Club, home of the famous bikini contest held every Wednesday night.

Like its nearby counterpart in Wilmington, the Big Kahuna boasts "the wildest party allowed by law."

Parties who crave a more tropical setting should visit the mock-paradise of

Oasis for palm trees, frozen drinks and cocktails in the sand.

Rush, a South Beach-style dance club, offers awesome lights, sounds and video.

Other clubs outside Party Block include Club 24 at 24th Street and Coastal Highway and H2O at Worcester Street and Baltimore Avenue.

Visitors who prefer bars have many options. Popular sites include The Greene Turtle, 116th Street and Coastal Highway; Fish Tales, 22nd Street on the Bay at Bahia Marina; and Cadillac Jack's, located on the boardwalk between Talbot and Caroline Streets.

Places to stay

For visitors with limited budgets, many affordable accommodations can be found, particularly in the beach's off-season before Memorial Day.

Special Events:

May 17 to 20 — Cruisin' Ocean City
(410) 798-6304

June 15 to 17 — Offshore Powerboat Race
(410) 798-6304

Contact Information:

Barefoot Mailman Motel
35th Street and Oceanside
(800) 395-3668

Crystal Sands
17th Street and Baltimore Avenue
(800) 846-9499

Econo-Lodge Oceanblock
145th Street and Oceanside
(800) 443-4557

Dunes Manor Hotel
28th Street and Oceanfront
(800) 523-2888

For more info:
Visit www.ocean-city.com or call
(410) 289-1413

With rooms starting at \$54 for a double, the Barefoot Mailman Motel is conveniently located on the beach and offers an outdoor pool for guests who prefer chlorine to waves.

Located within walking distance of the beach, Crystal Sands Motel has off-season nightly rates starting at \$32.95.

For a stunning view of the ocean, try the Econo-Lodge, with rooms starting at \$64 per night.

If a little more cash is on hand, the Dunes Manor Hotel offers luxurious rooms and a scenic view of the sea starting at \$109 per night.

How to get there

Located approximately an hour and a half from the university, take Route 273 to Route 1, which heads straight to the beach.

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People unfortunately lose their inner child, he says, which he manages to keep because of his two children.

"We're trained to look at the car wreck," he says. "We're not trained to look at roses."

People should simply search for what they were born to do, he says.

Travel

Ocean City is Maryland's beach of choice

Now that the temperature has risen, relax during a weekend retreat in O.C.

BY NOEL DIETRICH
Assistant Features Editor

Every once in a while, it's nice to push responsibilities aside and escape from life for a bit. But figuring out where to go, where to stay and what to do can be a daunting task when exploring new territory on a limited budget.

Luckily, Mosaic has done the work for you.

We've found the cheapest places to stay, the best places to eat, the must-see attractions and the hottest nightspots. With \$100 and a full tank of gas, the possibilities are endless.

As you race down the harrowing final stretch of the semester, take a breather on the sunny shores of Ocean City, Md.

Things to do

A spectrum of activities is available in Ocean City besides relaxing in the sun.

For students who hope to shed some weight from their wallets before hitting the sand, Ocean City hosts a wide variety of shops with merchandise ranging from souvenir T-shirts to surfboards.

Check out Shantytown Village, the beach's only waterfront shopping area, at Route 50 and Shantytown Road in West Ocean City for unique gifts and collectibles. Sightseeing and fishing trips also leave from this locale.

Ranging from boards to lessons, K-Coast Surf Shop at 78th Street and Coastal Highway offers anything a hopeful surfer could need to get started.

The Ocean City Factory Outlets at Route 50 and Golf Course Road includes 40 leading designers and brand-name manufacturers. These stores offer savings of 20 to 70 percent off regular retail prices.

Along the boardwalk, a range of other shops can be found. Spend a lazy afternoon wandering in and out of these quirky souvenir and specialty stores.

The less energetic can travel this three-mile stretch on the Boardwalk Train. The train runs every 20 minutes and costs \$1.50 for a one-way ticket from end to end.

For visitors who crave more adventure than shopping provides, the boardwalk also hosts laser tag and a plethora of thrill rides including a roller coaster and a giant Ferris wheel.

Speed demons should also check out Speedworld, the largest go-cart facility in Ocean City, at 30th Street and Coastal Highway. This amusement park hosts bumper boats and a variety of other rides.



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of the Ocean City Department of Tourism

In all sorts of weather, surfers cut the frothy waves at the Ocean City shore, which features a three-mile boardwalk.

Places to eat

Visitors to Ocean City, home of some fantastic dining, may find themselves busting out of that perfectly fitting swimsuit if they aren't careful.

Seafood lovers should try Crabs To Go at Routes 50 and 289, home of fresh Maryland Crabs steamed to order.

Boardwalk Joe's at 4th Street and Boardwalk offers an affordable and fresh breakfast buffet along with delicious gyros, pizzas and subs.

A trip to Ocean City isn't complete without a gargantuan tub of Thrashers Fries, which can be purchased on the boardwalk near the amusement rides.

Also on the boardwalk, Kelly's Ice Cream Parlor and Coffeehouse at 13th Street offers delectable sundaes and creamy milkshakes. For a challenge, take on the parlor's Hall of Fame Banana Split,

which contains seven scoops of ice cream, six toppings, two bananas and tons of whipped cream topped with four cherries.

Nightlife

After a full day at the beach, be sure to save energy for partying the night away at one of Ocean City's many nightclubs and bars.

Party Block at 17th Street and Coastal Highway houses four different clubs that cater to any desire of an avid partygoer.

For live modern rock, check out Paddock Nite Club, home of the famous bikini contest held every Wednesday night.

Like its nearby counterpart in Wilmington, the Big Kahuna boasts "the wildest party allowed by law."

Partiers who crave a more tropical setting should visit the mock-paradise of

Oasis for palm trees, frozen drinks and cocktails in the sand.

Rush, a South Beach-style dance club, offers awesome lights, sounds and video.

Other clubs outside Party Block include Club 24 at 24th Street and Coastal Highway and H2O at Worcester Street and Baltimore Avenue.

Visitors who prefer bars have many options. Popular sites include The Greene Turtle, 116th Street and Coastal Highway; Fish Tales, 22nd Street on the Bay at Bahia Marina; and Cadillac Jack's, located on the boardwalk between Talbot and Caroline Streets.

Places to stay

For visitors with limited budgets, many affordable accommodations can be found, particularly in the beach's off-season before Memorial Day.

Special Events:

May 17 to 20 — Cruisin' Ocean City
(410) 798-6304

June 15 to 17 — Offshore Powerboat Race
(410) 798-6304

Contact Information:

Barefoot Mailman Motel
35th Street and Oceanside
(800) 395-3668

Crystal Sands
17th Street and Baltimore Avenue
(800) 846-9499

Econo-Lodge Oceanblock
145th Street and Oceanside
(800) 443-4557

Dunes Manor Hotel
28th Street and Oceanfront
(800) 523-2888

For more info:
Visit www.ocean-city.com or call
(410) 289-1413

With rooms starting at \$54 for a double, the Barefoot Mailman Motel is conveniently located on the beach and offers an outdoor pool for guests who prefer chlorine to waves.

Located within walking distance of the beach, Crystal Sands Motel has off-season nightly rates starting at \$32.95.

For a stunning view of the ocean, try the Econo-Lodge, with rooms starting at \$64 per night.

If a little more cash is on hand, the Dunes Manor Hotel offers luxurious rooms and a scenic view of the sea starting at \$109 per night.

How to get there

Located approximately an hour and a half from the university, take Route 273 to Route 1, which heads straight to the beach.

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The Review

831-2771

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If you are sending payment via mail please address your envelopes:

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250 Perkins Student Center
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

Deadlines

For Tuesday's issue: Friday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue: Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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Help Wanted

Looking for a female tutor for my high school daughter for algebra. Will pay \$10 per hour. At least 3 months, 3-5 hours per week. By Porter Chevrolet. 266-6619.

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Spring Yth Bdy/Strat Chmps and sum. adult vball refs Needed. Call Newark Rec 366-7060.

Swim instructors needed immediately. Call Shelly at 239-6688.

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Responsible individual with own transportation to provide loving care for a beautiful 1 1/2 yr. old boy in my home. 1-2 afternoons a week and occasional evening. References req'd. Please call Stephanie at 454-8911.

SESAME/ROCKWOOD DAY CAMPS, located in suburban Philadelphia, is now hiring! Counselor and Specialist positions available. (610) 275-2267, Box 385, Blue Bell, PA 19422; srdcaycamps@aol.com.

Part time position for responsible students available immediately for NYSE investment firm. \$6.50/hr, 2 evenings/week. Call Suzanne 731-2131.

\$10/hr GUARANTEED. Work on campus F/T or P/T for as little as 5-10 hrs/wk or as many as 40 hrs/wk. Be your own boss. Create your own schedule. Limited positions. Call 1-800-808-7442 x 80.

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups. Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

In home day care asst. P.T. CPR, 1st aid cert. Own transport. 5-10 hrs/wk. Poss more summer. \$7/p.h. Call 738-8212.

Stewart's Brewing Company is now hiring servers and hosts. Earn some spending money in a fun atmosphere. Located on routes 40&7, Bear, DE. Only 15 minutes from campus. Learn about world class beer in our own site microbrewery. Stewart's Brewing Co. 219 Governor's Square Shopping Center, Bear DE 19701. (302) 836-2739.

Mental Health - Community Support Specialist: FT to provide rehab services to clients with serious and persistent mental illnesses in an assertive community treatment delivery. Periodic weekend work and one evening per week. Required: Bach. deg in health related field, 1 yr. exp. and good writing skills. FT benefits incl: 4 wks vac, medical and dental, STD, LTD, 403 (b). Resumes to HR, UBCCS, 200 Booth Street, Elkton MD 21921. Fax (410) 996-5725. Email: ubccshr@crosslink.net.

Babysitter needed through summer. 12-15 hrs/wk. One 5 year old. Pleasant environment. Park nearby. \$8/hr. Must have references. Call 838-2194.

Spring & Summer-Grass cutting & painting flexible hours. 731-7000.

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Summer camp counselors, M-F, other positions avail. Call Nwk Rec. 366-7060.

The Roadhouse Steak Joint is looking self-motivated fast paced individuals to fill our server, salad prep, bartender, and hostess positions. We work around school schedules. Only ten minutes from UD. Earn top dollar while in school. Please apply in person at 4732 Limestone Road in the Pike Creek Shopping Center. Call 302-892-BEEF for directions.

For Rent

55 Madison Dr. twnhse. Avail. 6/1. 3 BR, LR, DR, Gar. and Basement. A/C, W/D, Dishwash. \$900/mo. plus util. 996-9337.

Looking for next year? Townhouse. \$1000 + util. Call 837-1863.

Madison Dr. 192,217, 123. \$850/mo., 3 bdrm, 4 person. Avail 6/01. Includes W/D, lawn care, seiling fans, pets allowed. 738-7400 or (610) 255-3912.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT-College Park. 3Br, 1Ba, LR, DR, den, gar, appls, A/C, stockade-fenced yard, patio, garden, deck, nicely landscaped, ample parking, next to park w/pool, etc. Available 6/1/01. \$1000/mo + dep. Call Bruce (302) 368-9374 or (302) 750-5801, or email brucecharvey@del.net

Why share a bedroom? Rent this Madison Dr. townhouse 4 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, W/W carpet, dishwasher, Central Air, ample parking, all units have decks. 12 month lease starting June and July. \$1100+utilities. Call Earle Anderson 368-7072 before 10 pm.

134 1/2 New London Rd. Rowhouse, 2Br, LR, prch, parking, ref, stove. Next to Clayton Hall. \$850. Avail 6/1. (610) 255-0258.

Nice 3Br Cherry Hill Manor T/H, 4 persons, near UD. W/D, A/C, 1.5 Ba, fenced backyard, ceiling fan, deck, parking. Avail 6/1. \$890/mo. Call 831-2249 or 834-7790.

400 Elkton Rd- 3Br, 4 person, W/D, DW, yard, off-street parking, separate entrance, \$850/mo includes hot water. Avail 6/1. 738-7400 or (610) 255-3912.

Annabella, N. Chapel, Prospect 4Br, Benny 2Br, No pets. 731-7000.

350 Delaware Circle, 1 block off Main Street, half house, off-street parking, zoned 3-person, clean and ready 6/1/01. \$750 + utilities. Call (610) 869-2608 or page (610) 464-1532.

2 large 4Br Apts for rent, 46 Benny St., 5 people per apt, parking, W/D, \$1450 and \$1500 + utilities. 477-1984, 494-3676 msg.

4 Person Houses avail 6/1/01. Call 731-5734.

Houses for Rent. North Chapel, Main St. Avail June 1. (215) 345-6448.

4 Br College Park. \$960/mo. Avail 6/1. No pets. 475-9172.

4 Bdrm townhouse on Madison Drive, updated kitchen, new oven, washer, dryer, refrigerator, off-street parking, 1-year lease, avail 6/1. \$1100/month + security deposit required. Call 368-4424 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm.

We have many 4-person rental units on Madison Drive. All have W/D, AC, hardwood floors. UD less than a mile away. Avail June 1. \$900/mo + util. Tom or Scott 376-0181.

HOUSES NEAR UNIVERSITY, JUNE 1ST LEASE, NO PETS 369-1288.

Walking Distance to U of D w/private entrance, off street parking and much more under \$675! \$100.00 security deposit special to qualified applicants, but must act now! Call 368-2357.

FOX CROFT TOWNHOUSES-1 & 2 bdrms. WALKING DISTANCE TO UD! LOW RATES! 456-9267.

182 Madison Dr. Townhouse, 4 person permit, DW/W/D. \$995 per month + utilities. Available June 1. Good condition. Call Chris 737-7127.

West Knoll Apts. Available NOW! 1 and 2 bedrooms. For details please call 368-7912 or stop in.

1 BDRM Apartment for rent June 1. East campus. 1 person or couple. Recently restored. Good condition. Private. Call between 12-8. 1-302-684-2956. Please leave message is no answer.

For Rent

Twnhse for rent. 4BDRM, carport, walking distance to campus. \$960/mo. 117 Madison. Call Bill (303) 494-4096.

COLLEGE PARK TOWNHOUSE END UNIT, remodeled, new kitchen and bath, deck, parking, W/D, exc. condition, no pets, \$875. 369-1288.

Why Share a bedroom? I have many renovated 4BR units on Madison Drive. All have DW, W/D, AC and W/W or hardwood floor. My units are well maintained. Plenty of free parking and UD bus is near. Avail. June 1. \$1080/mo + utilities. John Bauscher 454-8698.

Rehoboth Bch Summer Rentals available. 2 bldgs from beach. Call 227-1833 or 368-8214 for info.

Summer Sublet available on S. College for June and July. Perfect location for anyone needing to be close to campus. 3 person house w/3 parking spots, washer & dryer, jacuzzi tub and porch. Call 837-1712 or email elanap@udel.edu for details.

Newark's premier luxury apartment complex is now accepting applications and deposits for lease terms beginning in June and July. Amenities include W2W carpeting, dishwasher, central AC/heat, elevators, cable & telephone jacks in every room. Townhouse and flat layouts are available. If interested please contact Main Street Court at 302-368-4748.

Roommates

Pinebrook Apt.- Private Br, partially furnished, spacious, M/F, smoking ok, no pets. \$355/mo + util. Laura 456-1683.

Nice House/Rooms nr UD & Utils. Free parking. \$275-1550 + Utils. 983-0124.

Announcements

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE-Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services. 831-4898.

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PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED? Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN clinic. For information or an appointment call 831-8035 Monday through Friday 8:30-12 and 1-4pm. Confidential services.

For Sale

1989 Nissan 240SX Red/Black. 5 sp, alloy wheels, high miles, \$2800, 239-3149.

1991 Nissan 240 SX. Charcoal/Black, Race prep/winner. Perfect for autox, roadrace, drag, rally, etc. \$4500. 239-3149.

Super Single Waterbed.. Frame, heater, bookcase, and headboard. Needs mattress. \$50 delivered or B/O. Call 999-7783.

Newark Parks & Recreation Department's annual egg hunt will be held at White Clay Creek State Park's Carpenter Recreation Area on Saturday, April 7. Hunting schedule is: walking-23 mo. at 10am, 2yr olds at 10:20am, 3yr olds at 10:40am, 4 & 5yr olds at 11am, 6 & 7yr olds at 11:20am and 8 & 9yr olds at 11:40am. All children should bring a basket to collect their goodies. The rain date for the egg hunt will be Sunday, April 8th beginning at 2pm. For cancellation information, please call (302) 366-7147. For additional info, call Newark Parks and Recreation at (302) 366-7060.

Ten to Fourteen Year Olds- Get your flashlights ready and join the Newark Parks & Recreation Dept at the George Wilson Center on April 6 from 7:15pm until 9:30pm for Shadows in the Grass! This will be a fun-filled twist on a traditional egg hunt that is designed especially for older kids. The evening will include an egg hunt, pizza, drinks, a cool craft and more. Eggs will be filled with goodies! Pre-registration is necessary. Call (302) 366-7060 for more info.

Beach Cleanup at Battery Park in Old New Castle will be held April 7 (rain or shine) from 9am-12pm. Meet near the parking lot at the foot of Third St. There will be a \$50 prize to the non-profit group with the most volunteers! Plus drawings and food! Organized by the New Castle Sailing Club.

Mighty Wind Ministries, Inc. will be presenting their First Annual Fundraising Spaghetti Dinner and Theatre Presentation at Sacred Heart United Methodist Church, 6 North Clifton Ave., Wilms, DE on Sat., March 24. Dinner will be served at 6:30pm and the presentation will begin at 7:30pm. Seating is limited. Ticket prices are Adult \$10, Children (8-12) \$5, Children (7 and under) free, Family (4 members) \$30. Reservations may be made by calling (302) 324-0838.

"Choices for Sustainability", a discussion course developed by the Northwest Earth Institute, will begin on April 18 at 7:00pm and will be held for eight consecutive Wednesday evenings at the First Unitarian Church of Wilmington. The class is free, but there is a charge of \$13.50 to cover the cost of the workbook required for the class. The church is located at the corner of Halstead and Whitby Roads, just behind the library on Concord Pike. Advance registration by April 1 is requested. To register or for more information, please call 477-1211.

Attention Families: Are you interested in sharing your culture and home with an exchange student? There are many high school aged students desiring to attend school and live with an American family any where from 2 weeks to 10 months. They bring a rich new culture from their home country to share with you, as you share your home with them. Council Exchanges USA High School Program has many GREAT students from countries such as Brazil, China, Germany, Ecuador, France, Italy, Macedonia, Latvia, Poland, etc. If you would like more information please contact Amy Cowperthwait 856-678-7004 or e-mail k_cowperthwait@hotmail.com.

From Rosie to Roosevelt: A Film History of Americans in World War II will be presented at the Cecil County Public Library in Elkton. The film series will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7-9pm on March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 24 and May 1. A sign language interpreter for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request given at least one week in advance. To register please call (410) 996-5600.

All You Can Eat Breakfast- sponsored by the Hockessin Ladies Auxiliary will be held Sunday April 22, May 20 and June 17 at the Hockessin Memorial Hall from 8am until 12 noon. Adults \$7 and Children 3-9 \$4. For more info, please call 239-7748.

2001 Regional Bridge Tournament will be held April 24-29 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Wilmington, DE. Sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL), the tournament will include players from Novice to Grand Master from throughout the country. There will also be a special section for Novice Players (zero to 99 Master points). Call Renee at (302) 368-7396 or Richard at (302) 571-6652.

Community Bulletin Board

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2001/0001

Request for Proposals Undergraduate Internships in Water Resources

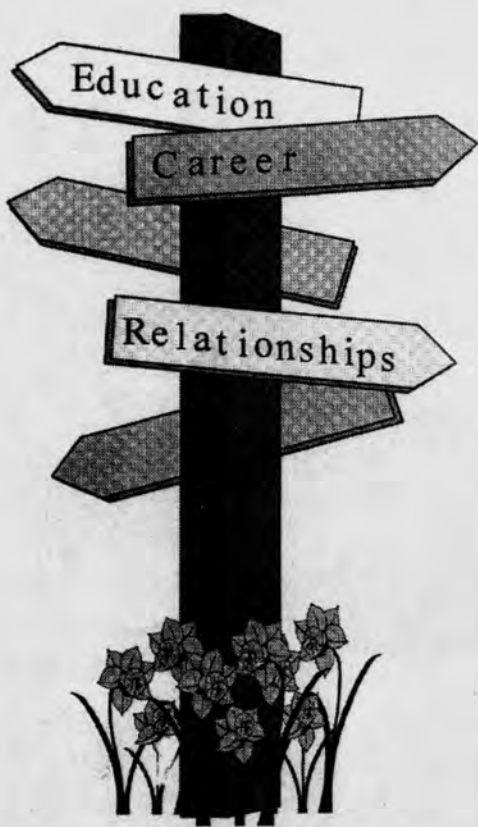
The Delaware Water Resources Center (DWRC) of the University of Delaware announces the immediate availability of an Undergraduate Internship Program in Water Resources. The internships provide a unique opportunity for undergraduate students and faculty to become directly involved in research and education programs that address water resource related issues of critical importance to Delaware and the Mid-Atlantic region. Interns will get hands on experience which can lead to better job opportunities. The application deadline is May 4th, 2001.

The DWRC will provide \$3,000 in financial assistance to faculty and extension professionals for the support of each undergraduate internship, for the period of June 1st, 2001 to February 28th, 2002. The Request for Proposals and Application Form can be obtained from the DWRC homepage, at: <http://ag.udel.edu/dwrc/index.htm> or by calling (302) 831-1392. If you have questions about the program, please contact Tom Sims (e-mail: jtsims@udel.edu), or Cynthia Greene (e-mail: cgreene@udel.edu).

Applications should be submitted to:

Dr. Tom Sims, Director
Delaware Water Resources Center
Department of Plant and Soil Sciences
152 Townsend Hall
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19717-1303

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*MSRP \$8,499 for 2001 Rio with 5-speed manual transmission includes freight. Excludes taxes, title, license, options and Dealer charges. Actual prices set by Dealer and may vary.
**For maximum protection in all collisions, always wear your safety belt. Rio with optional equipment shown. ©2001 Kia Motors America, Inc.

*After rebate

Injuries hamper season for Hens laxers

BY ROB ERDMAN
Sports Editor

The Cadets of Army returned to West Point victorious last Saturday, handing the Delaware men's lacrosse team a stinging 7-6 loss earlier in the day.

The Hens left the field looking more like a war-torn brigade than a collegiate lacrosse team.

Despite the defeat, the tally in the loss column was not the most painful blow dealt to the Hens (2-7, 0-1 America East) during Spring Break.

A mounting list of ailing players has depleted Delaware's roster, making it increasingly difficult to post wins, Hens head coach Bob Shillinglaw said.

The list of players sidelined with injuries reads more like a gro-

cery list:

Senior • David Christopher, midfielder — shin splints

Senior • Jay Motta, midfielder — grade two acromioclavicular sprain (shoulder)

Senior • Mike Thearle, midfielder — sprained ankle

Junior • Matt Golini, midfielder — dislocated thumb

Sophomore • Matt Alrich, attack — concussion

Sophomore • Mackey Cronin, defense — broken thumb

Sophomore • Ryan Metzbow, midfielder — torn anterior cruciate ligament

Sophomore • R.C. Reed, midfielder — broken thumb

Sophomore • Jeff Wasson, defense — broken clavicle (collar bone)

MEN'S

LACROSSE

Freshman • Adam Pugh, defense — concussion

"We have got a ton of injuries," Shillinglaw said. "We are now forced to juggle our lineups around."

"We now have a freshman [Drew Yetter] running our first line midfield. He moved up from the third and fourth lines."

Though he lacks collegiate experience, Shillinglaw said, Yetter is a great athlete who will improve with playing time.

However, the fact remains that winning with a mangled team is tough.

"We had 11 guys during Monday's practice in sweats, watching from the sidelines," Shillinglaw said.

Despite the plague, the Hens played tough in their three games last week.

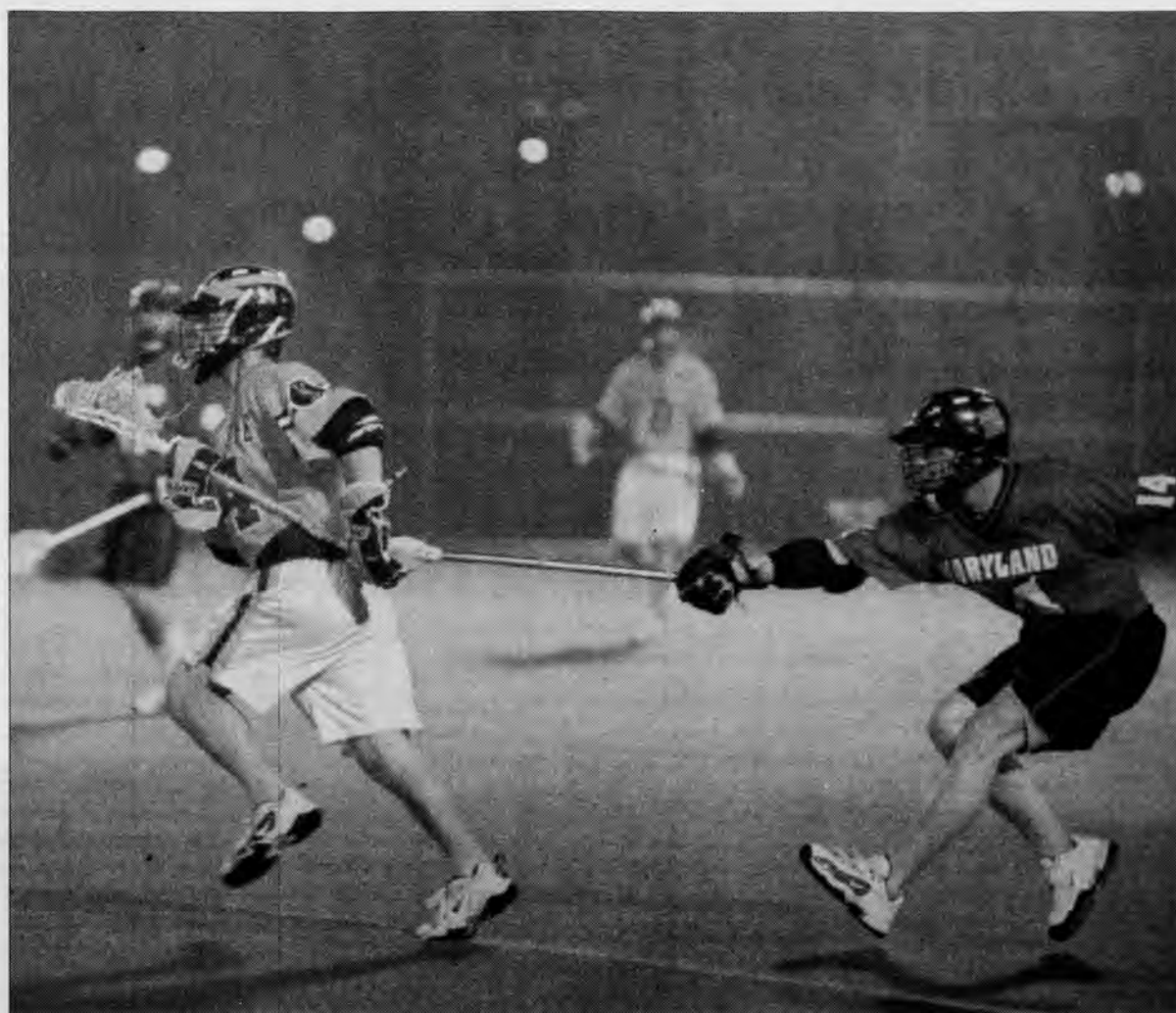
After dropping a closely contested America East game (10-7) to Towson (4-2, 1-0), Delaware defeated St. Joseph's 14-9 to snap its five-game losing streak.

Senior attacker Jason Lavey scored five goals and dished out four assists during the game.

The Hens then returned home Saturday, where they are winless on the season, to lose the battle with Army (4-3).

"The guys are playing really hard, but really sloppy, too," Shillinglaw said.

"We were focused and intense [against Army]," Shillinglaw said.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

Senior midfielder Jason Motta (left) avoids the stick of a Maryland defender in a game earlier this season. Delaware hosts conference-foe Vermont tomorrow at noon at Rullo Stadium.

"We're getting in position to have opportunities, we are just not converting and making plays."

Despite the less-than-stellar record, he said, the team is still confident.

Delaware can advance to the NCAA tournament by winning the America East tournament. The top four teams in the six-team league advance to the conference tournament.

"We are looking at ourselves at 0-1," he said. "We have three more to go."

Delaware's remaining conference games are against Vermont, Drexel, Hofstra and Hartford, all four of which Shillinglaw said he considers must-win.

He also said Towson and Hofstra will most likely lock up two of the four spots in the America East tournament.

"It is going to be a battle between Hartford, Delaware, Drexel and Vermont for those final two places," Shillinglaw said.

The battle for a place in the post-season begins Saturday when

the Hens host Vermont (6-2) at noon in Rullo Stadium.

"[The Catamounts are] very good," Shillinglaw said. "They have some big boys. Since Vermont has had so much snow, they have played all of their games on turf and practiced indoors."

"They definitely do a great job of running, especially after a [defensive stop]."

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THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thorn

Sophomore defender Jeffrey Wasson (30) charges an opposing player. Delaware has lost five-straight games at home this year.

Pitching key for Delaware

BY ANTHONY PIERCE
Staff Reporter

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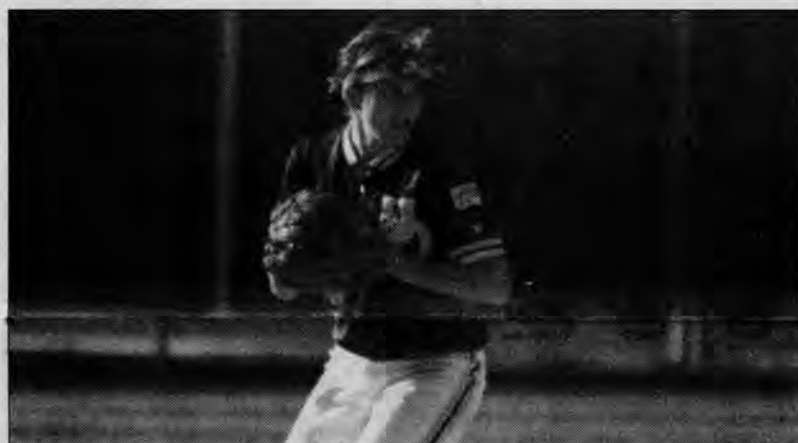
SOFTBALL

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continued from page B8

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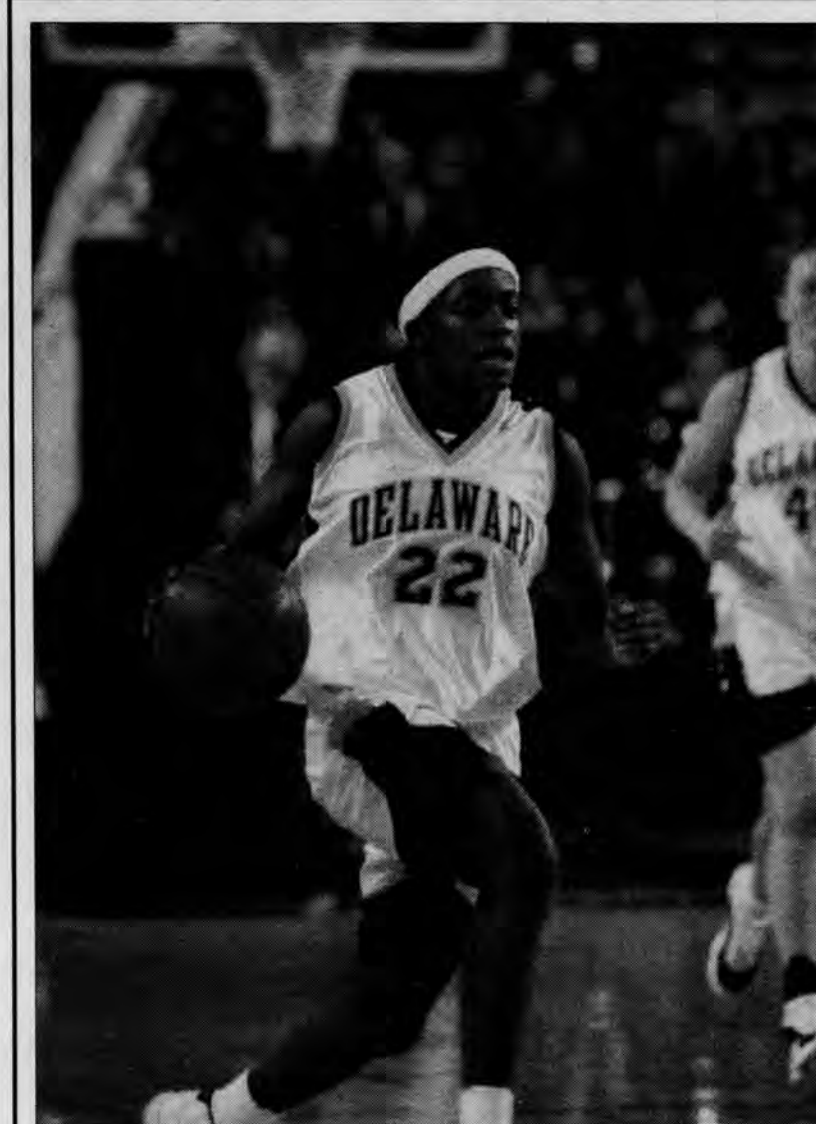
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Johnson is the first Hens player to receive an invitation to the camp.

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Maestres has a .391 batting average and leads the America East in doubles (13) and triples (3).

—compiled by James Carey

Injuries hamper season for Hens laxers

BY ROB ERDMAN
Sports Editor

The Cadets of Army returned to West Point victorious last Saturday, handing the Delaware men's lacrosse team a stinging 7-6 loss earlier in the day.

The Hens left the field looking more like a war-torn brigade than a collegiate lacrosse team.

Despite the defeat, the tally in the loss column was not the most painful blow dealt to the Hens (2-7, 0-1 America East) during Spring Break.

A mounting list of ailing players has depleted Delaware's roster, making it increasingly difficult to post wins, Hens head coach Bob Shillinglaw said.

The list of players sidelined with injuries reads more like a gro-

cery list:

Senior • David Christopher, midfield — shin splints

Senior • Jay Motta, midfield — grade two acromioclavicular sprain (shoulder)

Senior • Mike Thearle, midfield — sprained ankle

Junior • Matt Golini, midfield — dislocated thumb

Sophomore • Matt Alrich, attack — concussion

Sophomore • Mackey Cronin, defense — broken thumb

Sophomore • Ryan Metzbow, midfield — torn anterior cruciate ligament

Sophomore • R.C. Reed, midfield — broken thumb

Sophomore • Jeff Wasson, defense — broken clavicle (collar bone)

MEN'S

LACROSSE

Freshman • Adam Pugh, defense — concussion

"We have got a ton of injuries," Shillinglaw said. "We are now forced to juggle our lineups around."

"We now have a freshman [Drew Yetter] running our first line midfield. He moved up from the third and fourth lines."

Though he lacks collegiate experience, Shillinglaw said, Yetter is a great athlete who will improve with playing time.

However, the fact remains that winning with a mangled team is tough.

"We had 11 guys during Monday's practice in sweats, watching from the sidelines," Shillinglaw said.

Despite the plague, the Hens played tough in their three games last week.

After dropping a closely contested America East game (10-7) to Towson (4-2, 1-0), Delaware defeated St. Joseph's 14-9 to snap its five-game losing streak.

Senior attacker Jason Lavey scored five goals and dished out four assists during the game.

The Hens then returned home Saturday, where they are winless on the season, to lose the battle with Army (4-3).

"The guys are playing really hard, but really sloppy, too," Shillinglaw said.

"We were focused and intense [against Army]," Shillinglaw said.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

Senior midfielder Jason Motta (left) avoids the stick of a Maryland defender in a game earlier this season. Delaware hosts conference-foe Vermont tomorrow at noon at Rullo Stadium.

"We're getting in position to have opportunities, we are just not converting and making plays."

Despite the less-than-stellar record, he said, the team is still confident.

Delaware can advance to the NCAA tournament by winning the America East tournament. The top four teams in the six-team league advance to the conference tournament.

"We are looking at ourselves at 0-1," he said. "We have three more to go."

Delaware's remaining conference games are against Vermont, Drexel, Hofstra and Hartford, all four of which Shillinglaw said he considers must-win.

He also said Towson and Hofstra will most likely lock up two of the four spots in the America East tournament.

"It is going to be a battle between Hartford, Delaware, Drexel and Vermont for those final two places," Shillinglaw said.

The battle for a place in the post-season begins Saturday when

the Hens host Vermont (6-2) at noon in Rullo Stadium.

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"They met for lunch to see if they could arrange the early exit without hurting any of the schools — both staying and leaving," he said. "We didn't want anyone to be left high and dry."

Johnson said he felt the atmosphere for student-athletes had grown testy in recent months.

"It's better to be in an environment that is welcoming us rather than one like that," he said.

However, Bourque said, he had not noticed any impact of the negotiations on athletes.

"I didn't see it," he said. "I think the student-athletes just cared about winning the games."

All parties involved will now scramble to make the new agreement work.

The America East will have to choose a new site for the men's basketball championship, as it had been held at Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center for the last six years.

Moreover, the conference presidents plan on meeting later this month to discuss additional membership and expansion, as the league will only have eight teams.

For Delaware, Johnson said, the move brings a challenge for scheduling.

"The move creates difficulty with basketball in particular," he said. "There might be trouble filling a full 28-game schedule."

Johnson said the Hens would certainly consider scheduling former America East rivals as non-conference opponents.

"If the coaches [in the America East] agree, there would be no problem," he said.

Bourque said there might be misperceptions on how negative the relations between schools and administrators actually are.

"I think in a few years, if you see Vermont playing Delaware down the road, it'll show that things aren't as acrimonious as people think," he said.



Delaware's America East Achievements

32 CHAMPIONSHIPS, 9 OF 9 COMMISSIONER'S CUPS

Team	Championships
Baseball	6
Men's Swimming	4
Men's Basketball	4
Men's Lacrosse	4
Women's Lacrosse	3
Men's Outdoor Track	3
Men's Indoor Track	2
Women's Swimming	2
Women's Basketball	1
Women's Cross Country	1
Golf	1
Men's Tennis	1

CAA a step up

Commentary

MIKE LEWIS



Wednesday's announcement that the Delaware athletic program will be a full-fledged member of the Colonial Athletic Association starting in the winter of 2001 means more than just a re-working of a few schedules.

It means more than avoiding the harsh trips to New England that are common for most of the Hens teams. And it means more than learning the directions to a few southern universities.

What it means is that Delaware is going to have to deal with (at least in the first few seasons) no longer being a Shamu-like presence within the small pond that is the America East conference.

Since 1991 — the Hens' first year in the league — Delaware has dominated the America East, winning the Commissioner's Cup (symbolic of overall conference standings) every year.

To add insult to perceived injury, the Bob Carpenter Center has hosted the first three rounds of the America East men's basketball tournament for six consecutive seasons, which forced every squad to visit its nemesis' home arena one extra time during the season.

At this year's tournament, when it was known that Delaware, Drexel, Hofstra and Towson were eventually moving to the CAA, the negative emotions felt by some of the left-behind coaches were evident.

Some wondered why the Bob continued to host the season-ending tourney with the Hens set to depart the conference. Some went as far as leaving senior center Ajmal Basit (who had led the league in rebounds and was in the top 10 in scoring) off the first-team America East squad.

Given the facts that Delaware has nothing more to prove in the America East, as well as the less-than-positive feelings that were building within the league, the

administration is wise to have made the early jump to the CAA.

The move will undoubtedly give Hens teams higher quality competition, higher quality recruits and a higher profile within intercollegiate sports, all of which is wonderful for the athletic program at this school.

Instead of being at the top of the ladder in the new league, however, most Hens teams will be forced to fight for a prominent place in the pecking order.

Delaware's baseball team (which has advanced to three consecutive NCAA tournaments) enters a conference that was rated third in the country in 2000 with five teams ranked in the top 45.

The Hens women's basketball team, which just won its first America East title this season, will now participate against a conference that includes Old Dominion, a squad that has advanced to 10 consecutive NCAA tournaments and won 10 consecutive league championships.

Gulp. And those are just a few of the many examples.

Delaware fans have become accustomed to success in recent years. They are used to seeing the Hens in first-place when they check out the standings in the newspaper, used to hosting conference tournaments and used to raising title banners. In many ways, they have become spoiled by that success.

Crowds at the Bob rarely get into the action unless their heroes are in a tight game. Because of Delaware's superiority in the America East, the patrons have simply come to expect victories.

In the CAA, with basketball and the other sports, Delaware fans can no longer expect to be in the upper echelon of the standings or hosting conference tournaments. No longer can Joe and Jane Bluehen purchase a ticket, relax for two hours and expect to go home happy every time. Those days are over.

But that's not a bad thing. In fact, it can only improve the already impressive athletic program at this school.

Still, the question remains: will Joe and Jane keep showing up when they know Shamu isn't in the pool?

Mike Lewis is a managing sports editor at the Review. He remembers seeing Shamu once, but he wasn't wearing Blue and Gold. Send SeaWorld passes to mikewl@udel.edu.



Senior midfielder Claire Marrazzo (10) runs up the field in Wednesday's 9-6 loss to No. 3 Princeton. Marrazzo scored one goal in the contest, which was Delaware's fifth-consecutive loss.

UD skid reaches five

BY BETH ISKOE
Assistant Sports Editor

After grabbing an early lead against No. 3-ranked Princeton, the Delaware women's lacrosse team was unable to hold on, losing 9-6 Wednesday night at Rupp Stadium.

The Hens (3-6), who have lost five consecutive games, took a 3-0 advantage within the first seven minutes of play.

Junior midfielder Corinne Shuck scored first, firing the ball into the left side of the net.

Senior attacker Megan Fortunato tallied Delaware's second goal — the 100th of her career — by blasting a shot to the left of Tigers (7-1) freshman goalkeeper Meghan McInnes.

Claire Marrazzo, a senior defenseman, completed the three-goal spurt for the Hens.

Fortunato said the team was excited to play and came out of the gate strong.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Princeton	9
Hens	6

Delaware head coach Denise Wescott said she knew the Hens could not rely on the early three-goal advantage to defeat Princeton (7-1).

"While the early lead was nice, we knew that to win we needed to play well and keep scoring for the full 60 minutes," she said.

Delaware's advantage did not last long, as the Tigers went on a three-goal tear of their own two minutes later.

Junior attacker Kim Smith scored two of Princeton's first-half goals.

However, the Hens fought back and regained the lead when junior attacker Ashley Moderacki converted a penalty shot.

Moderacki said the team was not discouraged when the Tigers evened the score.

"It actually made us work harder when [Princeton] scored those three goals," she said. "We kept going strong, and no one put their heads down."



Senior defender Katy Hahn interferes with a Princeton player in Wednesday's 9-6 loss.

The game continued to see-saw for the remainder of the half, as the teams were tied 5-5 as the halftime buzzer sounded.

Fortunato scored her second goal of the contest for Delaware's fifth goal.

The Hens came out strong again to begin the second half. Moderacki scored less than two minutes in on a pass from Fortunato.

Wescott said she was pleased with the teams' play at the start of both halves.

"They are revved up and fired up when they go out there," she said. "However, they may have been getting a

see HENS page B7

Victories just out of grasp

BY BETH ISKOE
Assistant Sports Editor

Megan Fortunato, a senior attacker for the Delaware women's lacrosse team, hit a career milestone Wednesday evening when she scored the 100th goal of her career.

Fortunato needs only six more tallies to pass Licia Inden (1986-89) for 13th place on the Hens all-time list.

Delaware head coach Denise Wescott said she was pleased for Fortunato.

"It is nice to see her hit an accolade like that," she said.

"She is a dynamic and outstanding offensive player who is quick to the goal."

Fortunato said she was not aware that she scored her 100th goal until it was announced.

"I'm excited to have accomplished that," she said. "I knew I had a chance at the beginning of the season, but I didn't really think about it."

Five consecutive losses leave the Hens unranked

After losses to Vanderbilt (7-6) and Notre Dame (13-11) last weekend, Delaware dropped out of the rankings for the first time all season.

Junior attacker Ashley Moderacki said that even though the Hens have dropped five straight games, they deserve to be ranked.

"We have the talent but are coming up short," she said. "However, I believe that we should be ranked."

Wescott agreed that Delaware has talent but said the Hens should not be ranked because they are on a five-game losing streak.

"We know we are in a position to compete in the top 10," she said. "We've established this, however, we lost some games."

Fortunato said she is not worried about the defeats.

"We still have a chance to play and beat ranked teams [like Loyola, Boston University, and Hofstra]," she said.

"If we fail to win any of those games, we can still make the NCAA Tournament by winning the America East Tournament."

• Men's lacrosse team looks to snap home losing streak
• Softball squad at Boston University this weekend
.....see page B7

On April 6, 1893, Andy Bowen and Jack Burke box for seven hours and 19 minutes. The bout lasts 111 rounds and ends in a no-decision.

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"They met for lunch to see if they could arrange the early exit without hurting any of the schools — both staying and leaving," he said. "We didn't want anyone to be left high and dry."

Johnson said he felt the atmosphere for stu-

dent-athletes had grown testy in recent months.

"It's better to be in an environment that is welcoming us rather than one like that," he said.

However, Bourque said, he had not noticed any impact of the negotiations on athletes.

"I didn't see it," he said. "I think the student-athletes just cared about winning the games."

All parties involved will now scramble to make the new agreement work.

The America East will have to choose a new site for the men's basketball championship, as it had been held at Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center for the last six years.

Moreover, the conference presidents plan on meeting later this month to discuss additional membership and expansion, as the league will only have eight teams.

For Delaware, Johnson said, the move brings a challenge for scheduling.

"The move creates difficulty with basketball in particular," he said. "There might be trouble filling a full 28-game schedule."

Johnson said the Hens would certainly consider scheduling former America East rivals as non-conference opponents.

"If the coaches [in the America East] agree, there would be no problem," he said.

Bourque said there might be misperceptions on how negative the relations between schools and administrators actually are.

"I think in a few years, if you see Vermont playing Delaware down the road, it'll show that things aren't as acrimonious as people think," he said.



Delaware's America East Achievements

32 CHAMPIONSHIPS, 9 OF 9 COMMISSIONER'S CUPS

Team	Championships
Baseball	6
Men's Swimming	4
Men's Basketball	4
Men's Lacrosse	4
Women's Lacrosse	3
Men's Outdoor Track	3
Men's Indoor Track	2
Women's Swimming	2
Women's Basketball	1
Women's Cross Country	1
Golf	1
Men's Tennis	1

CAA a step up

Commentary

MIKE LEWIS



Wednesday's announcement that the Delaware athletic program will be a full-fledged member of the Colonial Athletic Association starting in the winter of 2001 means more than just a re-working of a few schedules.

It means more than avoiding the harsh trips to New England that are common for most of the Hens teams. And it means more than learning the directions to a few southern universities.

What it means is that Delaware is going to have to deal with (at least in the first few seasons) no longer being a Shamu-like presence within the small pond that is the America East conference.

Since 1991 — the Hens' first year in the league — Delaware has dominated the America East, winning the Commissioner's Cup (symbolic of overall conference standings) every year.

To add insult to perceived injury, the Bob Carpenter Center has hosted the first three rounds of the America East men's basketball tournament for six consecutive seasons, which forced every squad to visit its nemesis' home arena one extra time during the season.

At this year's tourney, when it was known that Delaware, Drexel, Hofstra and Towson were eventually moving to the CAA, the negative emotions felt by some of the left-behind coaches were evident.

Some wondered why the Bob continued to host the season-ending tourney with the Hens set to depart the conference. Some went as far as leaving senior center Ajmal Basit (who had led the league in rebounds and was in the top 10 in scoring) off the first-team America East squad.

Given the facts that Delaware has nothing more to prove in the America East, as well as the less-than-positive feelings that were building within the league, the

administration is wise to have made the early jump to the CAA.

The move will undoubtedly give Hens teams higher quality competition, higher quality recruits and a higher profile within intercollegiate sports, all of which is wonderful for the athletic program at this school.

Instead of being at the top of the ladder in the new league, however, most Hens teams will be forced to fight for a prominent place in the pecking order.

Delaware's baseball team (which has advanced to three consecutive NCAA tournaments) enters a conference that was rated third in the country in 2000 with five teams ranked in the top 45.

The Hens women's basketball team, which just won its first America East title this season, will now participate against a conference that includes Old Dominion, a squad that has advanced to 10 consecutive NCAA tournaments and won 10 consecutive league championships.

Gulp. And those are just a few of the many examples.

Delaware fans have become accustomed to success in recent years. They are used to seeing the Hens in first-place when they check out the standings in the newspaper, used to hosting conference tournaments and used to raising title banners. In many ways, they have become spoiled by that success.

Crowds at the Bob rarely get into the action unless their heroes are in a tight game. Because of Delaware's superiority in the America East, the patrons have simply come to expect victories.

In the CAA, with basketball and the other sports, Delaware fans can no longer expect to be in the upper echelon of the standings or hosting conference tournaments. No longer can Joe and Jane Bluehen purchase a ticket, relax for two hours and expect to go home happy every time. Those days are over.

But that's not a bad thing. In fact, it can only improve the already impressive athletic program at this school.

Still, the question remains: will Joe and Jane keep showing up when they know Shamu isn't in the pool?

Mike Lewis is a managing sports editor at the Review. He remembers seeing Shamu once, but he wasn't wearing Blue and Gold. Send SeaWorld passes to mikewl@udel.edu.



Senior midfielder Claire Marrazzo (10) runs up the field in Wednesday's 9-6 loss to No. 3 Princeton. Marrazzo scored one goal in the contest, which was Delaware's fifth-consecutive loss.

UD skid reaches five

BY BETH ISKOE
Assistant Sports Editor

After grabbing an early lead against No. 3-ranked Princeton, the Delaware women's lacrosse team was unable to hold on, losing 9-6 Wednesday night at Rullo Stadium.

The Hens (3-6), who have lost five consecutive games, took a 3-0 advantage within the first seven minutes of play. Junior midfielder Corinne Shuck scored first, firing the ball into the left side of the net.

Senior attacker Megan Fortunato tallied Delaware's second goal — the 100th of her career — by blasting a shot to the left of Tigers (7-1) freshman goalkeeper Meghan McInnes.

Claire Marrazzo, a senior defenseman, completed the three-goal spurt for the Hens.

Fortunato said the team was excited to play and came out of the gate strong.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Princeton	9
Hens	6

Delaware head coach Denise Wescott said she knew the Hens could not rely on the early three-goal advantage to defeat Princeton (7-1).

"While the early lead was nice, we knew that to win we needed to play well and keep scoring for the full 60 minutes," she said.

Delaware's advantage did not last long, as the Tigers went on a three-goal tear of their own two minutes later.

Junior attacker Kim Smith scored two of Princeton's first-half goals.

However, the Hens fought back and regained the lead when junior attacker Ashley Moderacki converted a penalty shot.

Moderacki said the team was not discouraged when the Tigers evened the score.

"It actually made us work harder when [Princeton] scored those three goals," she said. "We kept going strong, and no one put their heads down."



Senior defender Katy Hahn interferes with a Princeton player in Wednesday's 9-6 loss.

The game continued to see-saw for the remainder of the half, as the teams were tied 5-5 as the halftime buzzer sounded.

Fortunato tallied her second goal of the contest for Delaware's fifth goal.

The Hens came out strong again to begin the second half. Moderacki scored less than two minutes in on a pass from Fortunato.

Wescott said she was pleased with the teams' play at the start of both halves.

"They are revved up and fired up when they go out there," she said. "However, they may have been getting a

see HENS page B7

Victories just out of grasp

BY BETH ISKOE
Assistant Sports Editor

Megan Fortunato, a senior attacker for the Delaware women's lacrosse team, hit a career milestone Wednesday evening when she scored the 100th goal of her career.

Fortunato needs only six more tallies to pass Lucia Inden (1986-89) for 13th place on the Hens all-time list.

Delaware head coach Denise Wescott said she was pleased for Fortunato.

"It is nice to see her hit an accolade like that," she said.

"She is a dynamic and outstanding offensive player who is quick to the goal."

Fortunato said she was not aware that she scored her 100th goal until it was announced.

"I'm excited to have accomplished that," she said. "I knew I had a chance at the beginning of the season, but I didn't really think about it."

Five consecutive losses leave the Hens unranked

After losses to Vanderbilt (7-6) and Notre Dame (13-11) last weekend, Delaware dropped out of the rankings for the first time all season.

Junior attacker Ashley Moderacki said that even though the Hens have dropped five straight games, they deserve to be ranked.

"We have the talent but are coming up short," she said. "However, I believe that we should be ranked."

Wescott agreed that Delaware has talent but said the Hens should not be ranked because they are in a five-game losing streak.

"We know we are in a position to compete in the top 10," she said. "We've established this, however we lost some games."

Fortunato said she is not worried about the defeats.

"We still have a chance to play and beat ranked teams [like Loyola, Boston University, and Hofstra]," she said.

"If we fail to win any of those games, we can still make the NCAA Tournament by winning the America East Tournament."