

Memorial held for UD photographer

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Administrative News Editor

The life of Robert I. Cohen, a university Public Relations photographer, was memorialized Wednesday in a service at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Cohen, 47, had worked at the university since 1985. He apparently committed suicide by jumping off the Delaware Memorial Bridge April 21.

Hundreds attended Cohen's service, which was intended to celebrate his life and bring comfort to grieving friends and family.

Several university faculty members shared their memories and perceptions of Cohen, while a collection of Cohen's photographs showed continually on a screen in the front of the room.

The speakers all expressed their appreciation of Cohen's creativity, generosity, quirkiness and irreverent sense of humor.

Many mentioned Cohen's unique car — an old red vehicle in the process of being restored that was decorated with bull horns and faucets.

Others remembered Cohen's creativity and his

strong ability to connect with others, whether during a photo shoot or a simple conversation.

John Brennan, assistant director of Public Relations, said Cohen was able to put people at ease when they were being photographed.

"They became too busy thinking and responding to him, so they didn't pose," he said. "The picture was more natural that way."

Brennan said Cohen was always looking for ways to combine photographic and artistic skills.

The many memories of Cohen shared at the service also attested to his quick wit and famed snappy comebacks.

Ed Okonowicz, editor for Public Relations, read recollections at the service from staff members who had worked with Cohen.

He said that when Cheryl Cunningham first came to work at Public Relations, she was taken on a tour of the office. As she came to the steps leading to the third floor, she encountered Cohen standing at the top of the stairs.

"What did you bring me?" he asked her.

She replied that she had not known she was



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of UD Public Relations
Bob Cohen, a university Public Relations photographer, died Friday.

supposed to bring anything.

"If you didn't bring me anything, I won't talk to you," he replied, and walked away.

Brennan said he once made the mistake of asking Cohen to bring him a souvenir back from New York.

There happened to be trash strikes going on that

see **FRIEND** page A6

469 students on waiting list for fall housing

BY PAUL MATHEWS
Administrative News Editor

Housing assignments for the Fall Semester were released on Wednesday, and more than 450 students found themselves without a room to call their own.

Linda Carey, director of housing assignment services, said 4,222 students turned in housing applications by the deadline for guaranteed housing, up from 4,187 last year.

An additional 141 students turned in applications after the deadline, she said, but these students are not guaranteed housing.

Carey said 469 students did not receive housing assignments and have been placed on a waiting list.

"This number [of unassigned students] is on par with previous years," she said, "but this year we are handling it differently."

"Last year we put these students in Rodney, and found that almost all of them applied for room changes. This year we are just keeping them on the list and hoping to have them all placed by June."

Carey said the majority of these unassigned students are incoming freshmen.

The reason for this is the manner in which rooms are assigned, she said.

Rooms are assigned according to the number of semesters students have lived on campus, Carey said. There is also a lottery system in place.

"Students within a certain classification are selected from the pool at random and assigned in the order they are pulled," she said.

Freshman Lauren Davis said she was upset when she found out that she did not have a housing assignment.

"I'm thinking of taking a semester off, transferring or looking at off-campus housing," she said.

Davis, who lives in Dickinson this year, said she does not want to end up on West Campus again.

"If I end up here again I won't be back," she said.

Freshman Elena Groves said she is more optimistic about the situation.

"I wasn't too happy when I found out," she said, "but I assumed they would figure it all out in the end."

Carey said she encourages students on the waiting list to make the housing office aware of any special circumstances.

"This part of the process is more manual," she said. "We can look at these conditions directly and address

specific needs."

Carey said she anticipates approximately 800 cancellations by the beginning of Fall Semester.

The Housing Office has extended the deadline for a full refund of the housing deposit until the end of the semester because of the new smoking policy, she said.

Students usually have until April 15 and only get half of their deposit back.

Carey said she is hoping to have a small, manageable pool of students in extended housing at the beginning of the semester.

"We want to be able to fill rooms when people don't show up," she said. "It's important that we don't have empty rooms."

Students respond to room prospects

BY ADRIAN BACOLO
Student Affairs Editor

Even with the looming ban against smoking in residence halls next year, students have not been so deterred as to affect the number of on-campus housing assignments, a university official said.

Linda Carey, director of housing assignment services, said the assignments, which were released on Wednesday, reflect a average year for housing.

Carey said there have been just six cancellations as a result of the no-smoking policy which will be enforced starting next fall.

However, she suggested that others might have cancelled their housing for the same reason, but only six specifically eluded that the cause was the forthcoming rule.

"Smoking has not been an issue" for next year, Carey said.

Aside from such exclusions,

see **UPPERCLASSMEN** page A9

Fraternity house is condemned

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

Thirty-two university students were forced out of their home this week when the university closed the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, officials said.

The house was condemned Monday by university and city inspectors due to structural damage and unsanitary conditions, Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said.

"The house was in deplorable condition," he said. "We immediately saw places where the walls were smashed in."

"When we inspected the rest of the building, we found it to be in very poor shape."

Alpha Epsilon Pi President Lonnie Cohn said he thought the house had only minor damage to the walls and did not merit condemnation and the eviction of the fraternity brothers.

"There are still several guys who are homeless right now and living out of their cars," he said. "I guess we have to look to the university on that one."

"I don't think the condition of

our house justified putting 32 students out on the street."

The fraternity was previously found guilty of drug and alcohol offenses by the university, but members were permitted to remain in their home until the end of the semester.

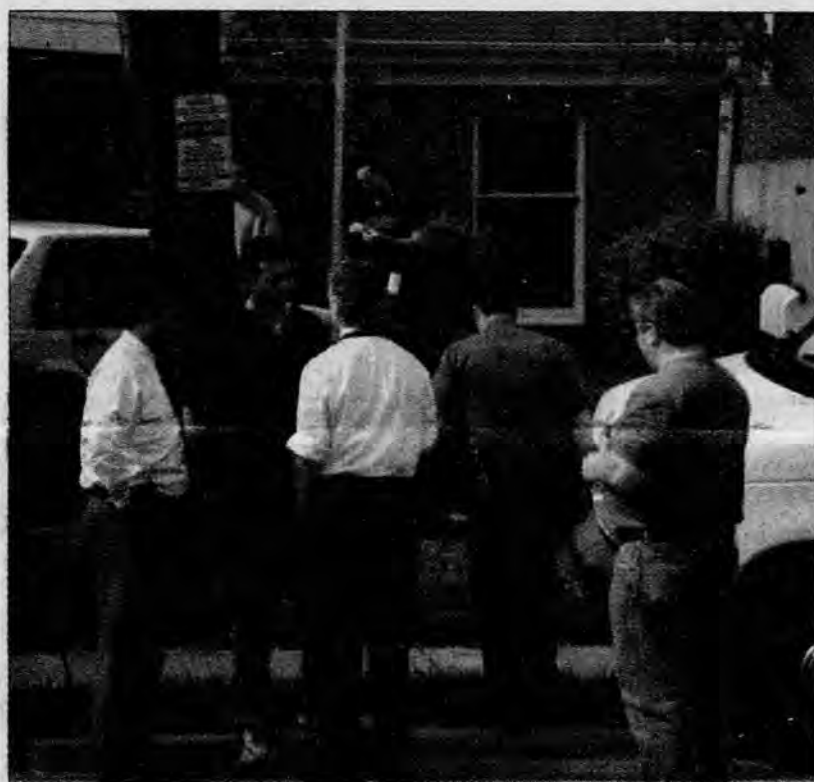
The university had stipulated that a house manager had to live with the fraternity members, and Cohn said the manager did until the house was closed Monday.

Brooks said the current investigation began with an e-mail message from university fire inspector Maurice Alexander to Brooks. Alexander recommended that the house be re-inspected.

Brooks said he noticed that a living-room chair and trophies had been thrown against the walls of the house when he entered Monday morning. He said he saw several holes in the walls.

Cohn said the damage to the walls would have been repaired after the brothers returned from the Easter holiday.

"Normally we would have repaired them within a day or two, but with the holiday weekend,



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister
The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house was condemned by university and city officials Monday. The 32 members living there are now trying to find other housing arrangements.

they caught us at a bad time — which I don't think is a coincidence."

Brooks said his observations at the house led him to contact the city building director, who then visited the residence.

"At about 10:45, he came in — and condemned it on the spot,"

Brooks said.

The director deemed the building unsanitary and unsafe for human occupancy, Brooks said. Cohn said he did not agree with the decision.

"In our defense, it is a fraternity

see **32** page A8

Fire sirens to fall silent

BY CARLA CORREA
City News Editor

The loud fire alarm that wails from the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company on Academy Street may soon be replaced by a pager system partially funded by the university, officials said.

Frank Richardson, a member of Aetna's board of directors, said the university has contributed \$15,000 toward the purchase of the pagers, which will cost a total of \$25,000.

The rest of the money will be donated by Newark businesses and university contributors through a "Buy a Pager" program, Richardson said.

The company has implemented several paging systems since the 1970s, he said. The technology, however, has proven to be unreliable.

"What we're doing with university money is expanding one of our systems," he said.

The paging system is more complex than personal paging networks, Richardson said. The pagers must be able to reach volunteers any time at any location and handle the high volume of alarms.

Despite the new pagers, he said the siren will still operate at the discretion of the department.

"We reserve the right to use it when our paging systems fail," he said. "It certainly isn't going to be used the hundreds of times it is now."

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that the university contributes

annually to Aetna. This contribution is in addition to the usual donations.

"Because of the ability that they will be provided to communicate better using newer technology," he said, "it was decided that a special one-time additional allocation was warranted."

Richardson said the donations are an extension of the excellent relationship between the university and Aetna.

"Whatever the university needs, we're more than willing," he said. "The university has bent over backwards to give to us."

Roselle said the contributions are simply a way to ensure safety on campus.

"The university has no direct role," he said, "except that we want to help the fire and ambulance staff to be able to respond as quickly and efficiently as possible to all emergencies that involve members of our student body, staff, faculty or facilities."

Senior Erica Dorsi, who lives on Main Street, said she is glad the siren will be silenced. She said the alarm bothers her about six times per day.

She said she has questioned officers about the siren during false fire alarms in her building.

"We'd always ask, 'Why do you have that alarm? Why don't you have beepers?'" she said.

"This is the year 2000 — you've got to go with the times."

Automotive inferno



THE REVIEW/Allison Marino
Firefighters extinguished this smoking car in a parking lot on Madison Avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Inside

Accident on North Mall leaves two injured

.....A3

The Review picks the best Newark has to offer

.....B1

Hens' softball team takes doubleheader against Penn

.....B10

Emerson course to examine hate sites

BY ANDREA N. BOYLE
National/State News Editor

This upcoming Fall Semester, students at Emerson College in Boston will have the chance to earn credit by checking out Web sites that espouse hatred.

A new communication course, titled Hate.com, will examine how politically radical groups use the Internet to spread their messages.

University alumnus and Emerson professor Robert Hilliard said he decided to develop the course after working on a book he co-authored with Boston College professor Michael Keith, titled "Waves of Rancor: Tuning in the Radical Right."

"The book presented, for the first time to the American public, the programs, philosophies and plans of these hate groups," Hilliard said.

The idea of turning the Web sites into a classroom experience evolved naturally out of the research for his book, he said.

In researching, Hilliard said, he realized how little the public knew about these sites. He said his class is an effort to bring bigotry to the forefront of discussion.

The course, which is open to both graduate and undergraduate students, has garnered a great deal of interest at the college, he said. He had no problems

getting the idea approved, he said. It has reached maximum enrollment in the fall, and the administration has approached him about creating a second section.

Focus will be placed upon students discovering the ideas hate groups promote, Hilliard said.

"We feel the American public needs to find out what these people are saying," he said, "and then decide for themselves whether they agree or not and take action against it."

Hilliard said he will have students create practical projects to help society. He said he wants them to get their fellow students involved and to work within the community.

Awareness is the first step in stopping oppression, he said.

David Duke, founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, said though he applauds the course's initiative to create discussion, he thinks its focus is blurred.

"I object to the word 'hate,'" he said in an interview with The Review. "It doesn't lend itself to reason or light or discussion of ideas."

Duke said he believes his Web site is labeled a hate site simply because he holds views that oppose mainstream thought.

"Hate is used as a word to describe people that

have certain political opinions that you don't like," Duke said. "The use of the word 'hate' to describe European-Americans who try to protect European-Americans' rights is wrong."

David Goldman, founder and executive director of Hatewatch, a group that monitors online bigotry, said there is a thin line between a hate Web site and a site that contains politically uncomfortable ideas.

Hatewatch has labeled approximately 400 Web sites as "hate sites" because they promote violence against or unreasonable hostility toward a person or group based on race, religion, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation or disability, he said.

"We don't want to just concentrate on the hate itself," Goldman said. "We want to look at how individuals can use the Web effectively."

Goldman said hate speech on the Internet is a serious problem the public needs to become aware of. The Emerson College course is a step toward public education.

"I think it's a great idea," he said. "Anything that illuminates and addresses this issue is a welcome addition to the world of not only education but civil rights."

"I hope the students take from [the course] not just the knowledge that is imparted but the desire to do something about it."

In the News

MAYOR GIULIANI DIAGNOSED WITH PROSTATE CANCER

NEW YORK — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani announced Thursday he has prostate cancer, and said the disease could affect his campaign for U.S. Senate against First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"It's a treatable form of prostate cancer. It was found at an early stage," the 55-year-old Giuliani said, sounding upbeat and frequently smiling during a news conference.

He said a biopsy was performed Wednesday, two and a half weeks after a screening test indicated the follow-up test was necessary. Treatment options, which include radiation and chemotherapy, have not yet been decided.

Asked how it would affect his run for the Senate, the second-term Republican mayor said, "I have no idea. I hope that I'd be able to run, but the choice that I'm going to make is going to be based on the treatment that's going to give me the best chance to have a complete cure."

When pressed on whether he would continue his campaign he said, "I don't think it's fair to answer questions about the Senate race right now. Should I do it? Would I be able to do it the right way? I hope that's the case, but I don't know."

Clinton, asked in upstate New York today how the announcement might affect the race, said: "Like all New Yorkers, my prayers and best wishes are with the mayor for a full and speedy recovery, and I hope everyone joins me in wishing him well as he undergoes the treatment that is required."

The mayor noted that his father died of prostate cancer in 1981, before the latest screening tests were introduced.

"It brings up very painful memories, and I miss my father every day of my life," he said.

Cancer of the prostate, a gland involved in semen production, is the second most common type of cancer found in American men behind skin cancer. A total of 179,300 were diagnosed with the disease in 1999.

Treatments include removal of the chestnut-sized gland and radiation.

Doctors also often recommend "watchful waiting," or leaving the cancer untreated, in elderly men who are more likely to die first from other ailments.

"The bad news is that it's cancer," the mayor said. "The good news is that there are lots of possible options, and it's going to take a while to figure out which option is going to bring about a cure."

Juleanna Glover Weiss, a Giuliani campaign spokeswoman, said the mayor will make his scheduled campaign trips in the coming week, including an appearance before a women's group in Saratoga on Friday.

About three-quarters of men with prostate cancer have elevated levels of a protein called prostate-specific antigen. Testing blood for PSA has been a standard screening method for older men since about 1990.

However, other conditions, such as noncancerous prostate enlargement, also can make PSA levels shoot up, so doctors must perform biopsies to make sure cancer is truly the cause. For every biopsy that detects prostate cancer, two or three others are false alarms.

Treatment options include radiation and chemotherapy.

"Some forms of treatment would require taking some time off," Giuliani acknowledged, but said he didn't expect it to be a significant amount of time.

The mayor smiled frequently during the news conference and joked with reporters. Asked whether he would be nicer, he replied, "No way."

Rep. Rick Lazio, who had considered challenging Giuliani for the Republican nomination for the Senate, issued a statement offering his prayers and support for the mayor, adding that health issues transcend politics.

Through his spokesman, Lazio declined to say whether he would enter the race if Giuliani dropped out. The New York Senate primary is in September.

MAN ARRESTED AFTER THREATENING TO BLOW UP SCHOOL

VERSAILLES, Ky. — A 23-year-old man has been charged with threatening on the Internet to blow up a school to mark the first anniversary of the Columbine High School massacre.

Authorities said Internet messages from the online name "Schoolshooter—2000" were traced to Philip M. Tkacz.

Police said they found a manual for making pipe bombs in the basement of his Versailles home, as well as an assault rifle and handgun.

FBI investigators said Tkacz portrayed himself as a teen-ager in Colorado who was organizing an assault at an unspecified high school there.

An online profile for "Schoolshooter—2000" listed his hobbies as "guns, pipe bombs, getting even and bowling," the FBI said. The user of that screen name also said he belongs to a support group for Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, who committed suicide after killing 13 people at their high school in Littleton, Colo.

FBI spokesman Phillip Doty said Wednesday that he could not comment on whether the FBI thinks Tkacz intended to carry out an attack or was making idle threats.

Tkacz's mother, Carole, said the family was overwhelmed by the charges.

"He's a very caring young man," she said. "He has a family who loves him very much, and we're behind him 100 percent."

—compiled from Associated Press wire reports by John Yocca

Supreme Court to rule on BSA case

BY YVONNE THOMAS
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Supreme Court reviewed a case Wednesday to determine whether the Boy Scouts of America have the right to exclude homosexual troop leaders from the organization.

The court is reviewing James Dale vs. Boy Scouts of America, an August 1999 decision by the New Jersey Supreme Court mandating that the BSA, under the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination, is not allowed to expel a member solely because of his sexuality.

"Scout law asks that the scout be morally straight and clean," said Brian Thomas, assistant spokesman for the BSA. "It's the Boy Scouts' view that staying morally straight means the scout is not homosexual."

"Thus, because of the Scout Law, adults who are gay would not then be good role models for young boys."

The case involves James Dale, an Eagle Scout who became a troop leader in Monmouth, N.J. in 1989.

In 1990, Dale allowed himself to be interviewed and photographed for an article for The Newark Star-Ledger, identifying himself as the co-president of the Rutgers University Gay Lesbian Alliance.

Less than one month later, the BSA notified him that he could no longer serve as a scout leader.

Dale filed suit claiming his rights were being violated under the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination.

A New Jersey superior court ruled in favor of the BSA. However, when the case was taken to the New Jersey Supreme Court, the court ruled in favor of Dale.

The BSA was not satisfied with the New Jersey Supreme Court's decision on the basis that the decision violated its constitutional rights.

"Because of the Scout Law, adults who are gay would not then be good role models for young boys."

— Brian Thomas, assistant spokesman for the Boy Scouts Association

"The First Amendment protects freedom of association, which allows an association to select who its members are," Thomas said. "The Boy Scouts is a private organization, so it has a constitutional right to the First Amendment."

He said Dale was relieved of his duties as a troop leader because he made his homosexuality apparent.

"Scouting is by no means leading a

witch hunt to find out who's gay and who isn't," Thomas said. "In Dale's case, they found out when he gave an interview as the leader of a college gay and lesbian student organization."

Political science professor James Magee said the BSA's appeal addresses more than just free speech.

"This is a case not about James Dale's free speech, but about the Boy Scouts' right to exclude people because they represent values that violate the views of the Boy Scouts," he said.

Magee said there are two precedent decisions the Court is likely to adhere to in its decision: Roberts vs. U.S. Jaycees and Hurley vs. Irish-American Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Group of Boston.

In the Roberts decision, Magee said, the Court decided the Jaycees, a male-only club, was a semi-private organization, and therefore were required to surrender its freedom of association and admit women.

"In the Hurley decision," Magee said, "the Court ruled that the organizers of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Boston could exclude gays who wanted to march in that parade."

However, he said, the Court made this decision because the gays wanted to march as an organized group in the parade, violating the organizers' freedom of association.

In this case, Magee said, the coordinators did not want the views expressed by the homosexual group associated with their parade.

In connection with Dale vs. BSA,

Thomas said, many religious organizations have filed amicus curiae briefs in favor of the Boy Scouts, which showed they support the Boy Scouts' decision.

"If scouting is no longer allowed to decide who can and can't be in the organization, then what organizations are next?" he said. "Churches, obviously, have always had a definite right to freedom of association, and they don't wish to see that go away."

Thomas said that a group called the Gays and Lesbians for Individual Liberty also filed a brief in favor of BSA.

"It understands that the freedom of association is so important to the gay community because it allows them the right to have their own organizations that can exclude people who don't believe in what they believe," he said.

Matt Huenerfauth, secretary for the university's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, said most gay organizations would not agree with the opinion expressed by the Gays and Lesbians for Individual Liberty.

"I can't think of any [groups] I know that have that policy," he said. "The LGBSU has had board members that were straight in the past."

Thomas said, "That's definitely an interesting part of this — to have a sworn opponent come out in support of you."

"The case isn't so much gay vs. straight as it is a First Amendment right."

Solid waste forum hosted by university

BY PAUL MATHEWS
Administrative News Editor

Approximately 100 environmental educators and professionals gathered Wednesday in Clayton Hall to share information and discuss the state's environmental status.

The Third Annual Solid Waste Forum featured speakers ranging from 9-year-old twins to Lt. Gov. Ruth Ann Minner.

The event also included a Hall of Learning, which consisted of several information booths operated by different organizations at the forum.

Each presenter in the Hall of Learning was given an opportunity to comment on environmental education in Delaware.

Terrence Higgins, a professor of environmental science at Wesley College since the mid-1960s, spoke about the importance of early environmental education in producing professionals for the future.

"One thing that impresses me is that the students I've been getting lately have an increasing competence," he said, "and we owe that to the teachers in the high schools."

He also said it has been essential to utilize the areas around Wesley College.

"Community involvement is important — you don't operate a program in a vacuum," he said.

Chris Brown of Delaware Stream Watchers, an organization that allows groups to adopt bodies of water, talked about community involvement in monitoring the environment.

"When people adopt a body of water it becomes like their backyard — they begin to really care about

it," he said.

"We want to get as many people in the water, getting their hands and feet wet, as possible."

Brown said the size of the state allows educators easy access to many government agencies and the information they have available.

"It's great to be a resource for educators to help them improve their program," he said.

Twins Kristen and Kelly Conner both spoke about their individual environmental projects.

Kristen's project examined air pollution and ground-level ozone. During her preparation, she said, she interviewed a supervisor at the Division of Motor Vehicles in Georgetown, Del.

"He let me stick the wand into a tailpipe to test the emissions," she said. "I also left him some of the fliers I made — I just hope he handed them out."

Her sister Kelly's project focused on recycling. She said she has set up a small recycling program in her neighborhood.

She said there is no curbside recycling in her community since it is too small for it to be affordable.

After the Hall of Learning, forum participants moved to the dining area for a luncheon featuring the keynote address by Minner and an award ceremony.

"There are many people who believe that once the trash leaves their house or hand it is no longer important," Minner said.

She said everyone needs to work together to improve classroom instruction, especially in the three R's — reading, writing and arithmetic.

"There are an additional three Rs that are important — reduce, reuse and recycle," she said.

Minner said recycling was her favorite, and she always enjoyed going to her local recycling center in Milford.

Minner added that there were two more R's important in environmental education — responsibility and respect.

"We need to remind adults that it's their responsibility to set an example," she said. "And we need to teach children to respect natural resources."

Following her remarks, Minner presented awards for excellence in environmental education to one teacher from each Delaware county.

The recipients were Jenett Watson from Gallaher Elementary School, April McCrae from Central Middle School and Anne M. Smith from Milton Middle School.

The three were selected based upon a review of their curriculum and letters of recommendation.

Each winner received a certificate and \$1,000. Their schools received six-foot park benches made from recycled plastic, and each district will nominate students for two full scholarships, from the University of Delaware and Widener University, respectively.

Danny Aguilar, manager of information and education for the Delaware Solid Waste Authority, coordinated the event.

"This event is important because it provides awareness," he said. "Educators need help, and we as professionals have the resources to provide this help."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Delaware Attorney General Jane Brady will speak today at 12:20 in 104 Gore Hall. She will focus her comments on victims of crime. For information, call 831-1236.

The PTP will present Marivaux's "The Triumph of Love" in Hartshorn Hall at 7:30 tonight. Call UDI-HENS for more information.

"Equus," a play by Peter Shaffer, will be staged by E-52 in the Bacchus Theatre today and Saturday at 8 p.m. For more information, call 837-8979.

Academy Award nominee, "The Green Mile," based on a novel by Stephen King, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and Saturday night at 10:30 in the Trabant University Center Theater. Call UDI-HENS for more information.

"American Beauty," this year's Academy Award-winning film about a dysfunctional suburban family, will be shown tonight in the Trabant Theater at 10:30 and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call UDI-HENS.

To learn more about animals, crops and other fun farm facts, check out Ag Day. Beginning at 10 a.m.

on Saturday, Worrlow Hall, Townsend Hall and Fischer Greenhouse will be alive with the miracles of agriculture. Call 831-1125 for more information.

For those of you with an innate desire to stick your pinky up in the air when you drink, the Wesley Foundation is offering a Children's Tea and Victorian Story Time at the Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street. The fun starts at noon on Saturday. For more information, call 831-1974.

Do you miss the days when you could call a girl a wench and no one would even blink? Maybe you should stop by the 2nd Annual Medieval and Renaissance Spring Festival on the North Mall Saturday at noon. Call 837-1501 for more information.

The baseball team will battle University of Hartford in a grueling double-header on the Delaware Diamond at 11 a.m. on Sunday. For more information, call UDI-HENS.

—compiled by Paul Mathews

Police Reports

WOMAN RETURNS HOME TO FIND WINDOW SMASHED, DOOR UNLOCKED

The basement window of a Madison Drive home was smashed while its owner was away over a four-day period, Newark Police Cpl. Mark Farrall said.

Between Saturday and Wednesday, the woman's window was broken.

Farrall said she believed the home had been entered, although nothing was reported stolen or damaged.

Farrall said the woman was sure she locked her front door before she left.

But when she returned, he said, it was unlocked.

WHAT'S IN THE BAG?

A flaming paper bag was left

on the front doormat of a residence on the 800 block of Cambridge Drive Monday night, Farrall said.

A woman inside the home said she heard some noise outside, and when she peered out the window she saw the fiery object on her doormat, he said.

Farrall said it was not indicated whether the bag contained any excrement, as is consistent with a popular prank.

He said there are no suspects.

EMPLOYER RECEIVES THREATENING PHONE CALL

A 52-year-old woman received a threatening phone call while at work at the Newark Manor Nursing Home Monday, Farrall said.

He said the message received was: "I know what you did, the

word is out. I'm going to kick your ass."

The woman who received the call said she believed a temporary employee made it, he said.

No one has been charged in connection with the call, Farrall said.

BASEBALL SMASHES SCHOOL WINDOW

A front window of the Downes Elementary School was smashed by a baseball sometime between 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Police said.

How or why the baseball broke the window is unknown, Farrall said.

Additionally, he said, green acrylic paint was discovered "squirting" on the school's façade.

He said there are no suspects.

— compiled by Adrian Bacolo

North Mall accident injures two passengers

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

A car accident on Delaware Avenue late Friday night left two people injured and attracted the attention of many students on the North Mall, University Police said.

Cpt. James Flatley said two occupants of the car, whose names will not be released until the investigation is closed, were taken to Christiana Hospital.

One woman is still hospitalized with serious injuries, he said, while the other person was treated and released at the emergency room.

Flatley said the vehicle left the road at 11:30 p.m. and went into the center North Mall area, struck a pole, slid across the grass and hit a tree.

There seemed to be several possible causes for the accident, he said.

"It appears that alcohol could

have been a factor, as well as speeding," he said.

Rick Lathem, manager of the Charcoal Pit Restaurant on Main Street, said he was on duty Friday night when one of the car's occupants ran into the restaurant and hid in the bathroom.

"I had a couple of waitresses come up to me and say that something was going on in the men's bathroom," he said.

"So I went in and pulled her out of the bathroom — I couldn't have a girl and three guys in the bathroom."

Lathem said his offer to contact police or request an ambulance was refused by the girl, who was then escorted out of the restaurant by police.

Sophomore John Grant said he was one of the approximately 30 students who gathered on the North Mall after hearing the accident from his residence hall

room.

"I heard a noise, so I went outside," he said. "I saw a girl in the passenger seat hanging out of the car window. Basically, I just kept an eye on the scene and tried to keep people away."

Grant said he attempted to locate a fellow student who he knew could perform CPR if needed, but stopped looking when police arrived.

Junior Jen Marzouk said she was walking past the accident when police arrived, and she witnessed the aftermath.

"It was a wreck," she said. "The car was totaled, and if the tree hadn't been there, the car probably would have hit one of the buildings."

Flatley said University Police were assisted by the Newark Police accident reconstruction team. The crash is still under investigation.



THE REVIEW/Eric J. Townsend
Two passengers were injured Friday night when this car slid off of Delaware Avenue and hit a tree on the North Mall. Police said alcohol may have been involved in the crash.



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie
The university is increasing its monthly contribution to the city. Officials say the extra \$5,000 per month will allow the police department to hire another officer.

UD to increase donations to city to hire more police

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER
Features Editor

The university will be giving the city an extra \$5,000 each month starting July 1, Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin said Monday.

The university currently gives Newark \$10,000 per month. The extra \$60,000 per year will help the city hire an extra police officer, Godwin said at a City Council meeting.

"It costs \$55,000 to put a rookie [police officer] on the street for the first year," he said.

This will reduce the amount of overtime current police officers work, Godwin said.

"Our police department is stressed out to the max on many weekends due to student activities," Godwin said.

Among many routine problems with the students, he said, "The streets tend to get a little bit too noisy."

The university's voluntary monthly contribution, which is called a subvention, allows the city to devote more attention to student-dense locations to monitor noise violations and other related problems.

It is paid in lieu of property taxes, Godwin said, since the university is exempt from those taxes.

The agreement to increase the subvention has been the culmination of discussions with university President David P. Roselle that began in the summer of 1998, Godwin said.

The city initially requested that the university aid in patrolling the off-campus areas by contributing officers from University Police, he said.

Removing University Police officers from their on-campus posts to help patrol off-campus areas would cause several problems and was therefore not a possibility, Roselle stated in an e-mail message.

"The university is not authorized to police off-campus," Roselle said. "On the other hand, the university wants to be of assistance to the mayor's felt need for a greater police presence off-campus."

Roselle offered to aid the city monetarily, Godwin said. The university has been supporting the city's efforts to bolster the police department, he said.

"The university gives [the subvention] to us out of the goodness of their hearts," he said. "I'd say that's pretty darn good of them."

"David Roselle is one of my favorite people right now."

University examines juvenile crime coverage in the media

BY COLLEEN LAVERY
Staff Reporter

Television news presents an inaccurate view of juvenile crime in America due to production costs and races for ratings, a university researcher demonstrated in a recently published study.

Danilo Yanich, a university policy scientist, is currently attending conferences to discuss a study he published in December 1999.

The way television stations report the news alters the public's perception through production and presentation techniques, Yanich said.

Most crimes are reported before the first commercial and therefore are seen by more viewers, according to the study.

Crime stories air frequently because they are inexpensive and easy to produce. Yanich said these stories do not require the network to send an entire news crew to the scene since only a camera operator is needed.

Yanich also said in his study that crimes are grouped together during the broadcast, causing people to believe crimes are more prevalent than they actually are.

News casts use these techniques to attract more viewers and increase their ratings, he said.

"Television newscasts always look to find the most dramatic crimes in order to capture the viewer's attention," Yanich said.

The study defines juvenile crime as any crime that involves an individual under the age of 18, either as a victim or as an offender.

"Juveniles commit fewer violent crimes and many more property crimes than adults," he said. "but that's not the way it is perceived."

The information used in the study was gathered over five

years, Yanich said. He videotaped evening newscasts from a variety of stations.

He then constructed a representative news week by selecting random newscasts — one for each day of the week — from throughout the five-year period. Yanich said he did this to avoid having one story dominate the news for the whole week.

Stories with juveniles as perpetrators are much more likely to be seen on the news than crime stories in which juveniles are the victims, he said. Stories with juvenile victims are more common but do not receive the same attention.

"Most kids make the news as victims, not as suspects," Yanich said.

The Columbine High School story and others similar to it often dominate the news. Yanich said he wants local television stations to stress the mundane stories that are more realistic.

Minor crimes are considered unimportant and not newsworthy, yet these crimes are far more common, he said.

"Citing news as the source for understanding crime, particularly juvenile crime, presents important social questions," he said.

It is important to remember that television stations are profit-oriented organizations and need to be critically evaluated by a consumer audience, Yanich said.

News programs provide a service to their consumers, who accept the product without questioning it and checking its accuracy, he said.

"News is taken on faith, but it needs to be inspected," Yanich said. "Any store-bought product would be carefully examined before being purchased."

A news story is often affected by the way in which it is reported Yanich said.

"Reporters get a point of view and only get sources that back up their angle," he said.

Yanich is currently waiting to see the response his study receives at the conferences he is attending. He said he became interested in juvenile crime coverage in the media because he has been researching crime and news for 10 years and this seemed an obvious

"Most kids make the news as victims, not as suspects."

— university policy scientist
Danilo Yanich

area to pursue.

In the race for the best ratings, Yanich said, he felt the quality of the news delivered deteriorates.

He acknowledged the fact that some stations present the news in an accurate manner, but his study generalizes all news because sensationalism is a more common practice.

By presenting more violent newscasts, he said, the media gives the public a false sense of society.

"Information and knowledge are not the same thing," he said.

He said he hopes his study will influence television stations to change their style of informing the public.

Council considers graffiti crackdown

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

A new proposal by the Newark Police Department would serve as a deterrent for the increasing problem of graffiti in downtown business areas like Main Street, police said.

The plan, which is scheduled for a City Council vote on May 8, would incorporate current state laws on graffiti into the city ordinance, Cpl. Mark Farrall said.

Currently, the city can only charge graffiti offenders with criminal mischief, he said, and the judge has sole discretion in assigning other punishments.

"The judge has at his or her discretion the ability to assign community service to those convicted of criminal mischief," he said.

Under the new proposal, offenders would automatically be fined between \$200 and \$1,000 and receive a mandatory sentence for 200 hours of community service.

One hundred of those hours would be spent on the removal of graffiti in the city.

Farrall said the program would be a benefit to the appearance of the downtown area.

"It will assist in maintaining the attractiveness of the business district if the graffiti is cleaned up," he said. "It also serves to prevent more graffiti from piling up on the wall."

Steve Friedemann, assistant manager at Rainbow Books and Music, said he felt the proposal would alleviate city problems with graffiti.

"I know that we've had a few occurrences with it," he said. "I've certainly seen enough, including two [drawings] on the upper part of our building."

Friedemann said he thought the mandatory service term would be a more suitable punishment for offenders than a fine alone.

"Community service is better," he said. "It makes them clean up their mess and take care of business."

Sophomore Suzy Rogers said while the proposal may benefit Main Street, she has seen programs in other states that work just as well.

Rogers said she knows of a system in New York where a line is painted on a wall in the

downtown area, stating, "No Graffiti Above This Line."

While artwork usually covers the wall below the line, she said, there is generally no graffiti in other areas.

"I think it's a great program," she said. "It gives people a chance to do their art — because that's what it is to them — and still be legal."



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie
People caught painting graffiti on property in Newark may soon have to clean it up.



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie
A new proposal seeks to safeguard Newark surfaces — like this mailbox in front of the National 5 & 10 — from graffiti.

Newark house sees 2nd crash

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

A car accident on Park Place this week marked the second time this year that Newark resident Jack Jadach's property has been the site of such a collision, Newark Police said.

A two-car collision occurred Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. in front of Jadach's home at 61 East Park Place, following an accident earlier this year in which a truck struck his house.

Tuesday's accident resulted in minimal damage to both cars and minor injuries to one of the drivers, Cpl. Mark Farrall said.

Farrall gave the following account of the incident: A 1999 Honda Civic driven by Susan Pushkin, 21, of Bethesda, Md., was traveling northbound on Academy Street.

Pushkin ran a red light and struck a 1994 Ford Tempo driven by 22-year-old Wendy Masters of Milford, who was traveling westbound on East Park Place.

Masters was struck by the airbag that deployed in her car and complained of facial pain and pain to her left thumb. She refused medical treatment.

Pushkin was issued a summons for disregarding a red light. Neither the drivers of the cars nor Jadach could be reached for comment.

The first accident at the house resulted in damage to the front porch and windows of Jadach's house when 47-year-old Ernest Lundgren ran off the road in his pick-up truck.

Lundgren suffered only minor injuries and was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by Newark Police. Jadach was not injured in either accident.



A car accident occurred on this Park Place property Tuesday. This was the second there this year.

THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Center to connect UD to businesses

BY ANDREA BENVENUTO
Staff Reporter

A center that will connect the academic community with the corporate and legal communities of Delaware is scheduled to begin operating out of the College of Business and Economics in August.

The corporate governance center will facilitate symposiums, classes, conferences, research and publications, said Charles Elson, who will head the center.

"We're in the process of talking about courses for the fall," he said. "We'll probably have an honors seminar to introduce students to the center and two symposiums on corporate topics."

Elson said since the Delaware corporate legal system is an internationally known asset, the center will be a good way for the university to take advantage of it. The legal system, in turn, will benefit from increased research opportunities.

"We will be bringing together in one place members of the academic community, the judiciary, the bar, CEOs and corporate directors to talk about various topics of corporations and the performances of those corporations," he said.

Scott Jones, associate dean of the College of Business and

Economics, said the center will benefit students by allowing the university to bring renowned judges and lawyers into the classroom.

"This is probably one of the greatest things to happen at the college in recent memory," he said.

Elson said the center, which will initially be housed in the MBNA America building, will bring together people who are familiar with corporate structure and people who are familiar with corporate performance.

"Corporate structure affects corporate performance, and corporate performance should affect corporate structure," he said.

"Initially, these two areas didn't communicate with each other, but the center will provide a forum for the two to interrelate."

Elson, who currently teaches at Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg, Fla., said the position as head of the center was an offer he could not refuse.

"For someone interested in this field, it's a wonderful opportunity," he said. "The university is a premiere place in the country for this because of Delaware's history, presence and location."

The Review Online:
www.review.udel.edu

Before Kenny could restore old

MOVIES

(rare-finding, someone had to help restore)

KENNY.

An accident left Kenny Denton paralyzed below the waist. After intense therapy, Easter Seals turned Kenny's glimmer of hope into a bright new career. One in five Americans has a disability, and Easter Seals is there with expert help, hope and humanity. To learn more, call Easter Seals or visit www.easter-seals.org

Creating solutions. changing lives.

Low Student Airfares

Europe • Africa
Asia • South America

More Than
100 Departure Cities!

Eurailpasses
Bus Passes
Study Abroad

 **student universe .com**
IT'S YOUR WORLD. EXPLORE IT.

StudentUniverse.com
800-272-9676

THE THINGS A POLICE RECORD CAN DO TO YOUR FUTURE ARE A CRIME

Fall in Newark can be the best time of the year. For some students, however, because of stepped up efforts to control alcohol, occupancy of private residences, or noise- it means an arrest. Or, because of past arrests, some students receive bad news from employers, graduate schools, or the military services.

Most violations of State and City codes- things for which you receive citations from the University or Newark police- are reported as arrests in national and State crime reporting. They are not like "parking tickets". And an arrest record will turn up in the future. On background searches for employment. Or military service. Or graduate school. And a conviction can result in University discipline, up to and including expulsion.

If you have been arrested in the past- or are arrested this fall- don't panic. Whether you have had charges in the past, have charges pending now, or are arrested this spring, you have the right to legal representation. I served as Newark City Prosecutor for many years, and have for the last several years represented many students in the Delaware courts. If you have been arrested and have questions about your pending case, or your past arrest record- call. Thanks to the DUSC, you, your parents, or both, can consult with us by phone at no charge.

Don't let a criminal record rob you of your future.


MARK D. SISK, ATTORNEY
Hughes, Sisk & Glancy, P.A.
(302) 368-1200 x15
299 East Main Street, Newark
Email: SISKMD@aol.com

DUI- Alcohol- Noise Violations- Overcrowding- University Administrative procedures¹

¹Listing of areas of practice does not represent official certification as a specialist in those areas.

LOW STUDENT AIRFARES

Europe • Africa • Asia • South America
More Than 100 Departure Cities!
Eurailpasses • Bus Passes • Study Abroad

 **student universe .com**
IT'S YOUR WORLD. EXPLORE IT.

www.StudentUniverse.com
800-272-9676

Buenos Aires Lima Santiago London Dublin Paris Nice Copenhagen Stockholm Oslo Amsterdam Berlin Munich Zürich Istanbul Rome Venice Florence Vienna Budapest Prague Warsaw Moscow Lisbon Madrid Barcelona Tel Aviv Johannesburg Delhi Hong Kong

Earn \$15 an Hour

Part-Time
On Campus
Cutting-edge

Opportunity for
Full-Time after Graduation

Hiring Now for
Summer &/or Fall

Apply On-line:
www.wizeup.com/rep

wizeup
DIGITAL TEXTBOOKS

T-Shirts Screenprinted

Low, Factory Direct Prices
Student Discounts
Superfast Service
Save \$\$, Give Us A Call!!
T-Line Printing
800-676-5022
www.tlineprinting.com

Our Summer Courses Hit Closer to Home.



Take the smart route to summer school with courses at Camden County College. Choose 8-week or 5-week sessions at the Blackwood and Camden City campus, or consider television or Internet courses for learning in your own home.

You will also save money because our quality courses are so reasonably priced. Just \$59 a credit for county residents, and only slightly more if you are "out-of-county."

Camden County College credits are easily transferable back to your "home" college. And with over 600 courses, you'll find exactly what you need from English to History to Communications to Physics.

Register by mail or fax until
May 12th or in person until
May 19th.

Call 1-888-228-2466 toll-free
for more information, or
find us at www.camdencc.edu

**CAMDEN
COUNTY
COLLEGE**

You can make it happen.

Celebration of Earth Day moves indoors

BY JAMES CAREY
Staff Reporter

Mother Nature delivered dismal weather for a celebration held in her honor Saturday, but more than 100 students and community members still gathered to observe Earth Day.

Although members of Students for the Environment were forced to abandon the North Mall, the interactive event addressed issues concerning Earth inside the Trabant University Center.

Three students dressed in earth tones played bongos and danced to entice motorists and pedestrians near the Trabant Center to join the celebration inside.

Once in the Multipurpose rooms, children eagerly greeted a volunteer dressed as a Lorax. The Lorax is the main character in a classic Dr. Seuss book that addresses environmental issues.

S4E members gave a reading of Seuss' "The Lorax" in front of the room, and children from 6 to 10 years old as well as university students helped out by playing the parts of the story's characters.

Some youngsters became ferret-like Barbalutes, while others acted as Swammy Swans or Truffula Trees.

The Lorax, chipper in his orange fur and yellow mustache, played himself.

As Earth Day progressed, local

singer Karen Goldberg played the acoustic guitar, and the local reggae band Soul Creation gave a soothing concert performance.

Participants indulged themselves not just in the music and entertainment but also in the informative facets of the Earth Day gala.

At tables around the room, people could learn about air pollution, animal rights, environmental protection and labor abuses like sweatshops.

Groups including the Student Alliance for Reforming Corporations, the Student Labor Action Committee and the Clean Air Council were present to share their concerns about the Earth's safety.

Various local businesses that co-sponsored the event also staffed booths. Among the items they offered for sale were herbal remedies and — at the Newark Natural Foods table — even cookbooks on hemp use.

Alumna Shea Sabina, a STARC member, said her experience in California redwood country allowed her to appreciate S4E's effort.

"It's nice to bring all these different groups of people here like [STARC members] and all of the other groups to spread awareness," she said.

Sabina said she first became environmentally active two years



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti
A celebration of the great outdoors was forced to move into the Trabant University Center due to rain Saturday.

ago while she was an exchange student in California.

"I was out hiking and I saw a redwood get chopped down," she said. "It made me sick to my stomach."

Senior Meghan Rowe, a member of S4E, said she thought the event was a great way to spread awareness of environmental issues.

"Through S4E, I found I could make a difference," she said. "We

do have the ability to change things."

Senior Matt Carlson said he was satisfied with the informative Earth Day celebration.

"Enlightening people is a great thing," he said.

Carlson also said he feels everyone can make a difference.

"Any little bit helps out," he said. "I believe in everyone doing their own part, as small as it may be."

New book focuses on female traits in police force

BY CARLA CORREA
City News Editor

The traditional view of policing emphasizes aggressive, masculine characteristics over more feminine skills of cooperation and communication.

But sociology professor Susan L. Miller argues in her new book that feminine traits in policing are valuable.

Miller said she and six graduate students participated in detailed field work, interviews and ride-along walk-alongs with a police force of an undisclosed Midwestern city as they researched the book.

"I saw men and women doing things differently when they were out on their beats," she said.

Men were predominately "gung-ho" about crime fighting and used aggressive, physical and authoritative demeanors while on the job, Miller said.

Women tended to act with more compassion when dealing with citizens, she said. Many women also demonstrated the ability to develop trust and resolve conflicts, which Miller said is important because a great deal of police work is social work.

"Policing is a very macho occupation," she said, "so police officers want to be seen as officers and not social workers."

Attaining these social skills is not always easy for men, she said.

"Men have to learn to develop [these traits]," she said. "They have to learn to look beyond the good drug bust and the fight."

Miller also said her book, "Gender and Community Policing: Walking Talk," emphasizes that men are overly recognized when they utilize stereotypically feminine qualities.

"One of the problems is when men started doing social work, they got noticed," she said. "They began to be seen as supermen."

"When women did the same

things, they weren't noticed. They were doing the same work, but men were being promoted and seen as going above and beyond."

Miller said her study also evaluated the relationship between men and women within the individual police department.

The community police force Miller studied had a significantly high rate of women officers — 29 percent of the force were women, compared to the national average of 10 percent.

"This was ideal for the study," she said. "So many women were on the force already — they weren't just tokens, there was already respect."

Miller said that in other

"Men are learning you don't always have to be aggressive to get the results you want."

— sociology professor Susan Miller

communities, citizens will often accept female officers, although this respect is harder to gain within the police force.

Overall, she said, there has been a trend toward the acceptance of women and their intrinsic characteristics.

"I think police officers are learning to recognize that these traits create more trust," she said, "and that men are learning you don't always have to be aggressive to get the results you want."

Stymied

We are looking for a few good people who are stymied in a present situation and are looking for an opportunity to substantially improve their lifestyle. Rockwell Associates, (affiliated with New England Financial) a local organization, will hold confidential interviews to determine if you have interest, aptitude and the desire to succeed on your own abilities.

For more information, call
Laura Crean at 302-655-7151.

Rockwell  Associates

Interest Meeting Winter Session 2001

South Africa

sponsored by the School of Education

Monday, May 1, 2000
5:00 p.m.

207 Willard Hall



for more info:

James Earl Davis
213-B Willard Hall
831-2069
jedavis@udel.edu

Ryan's Parking Service, Inc.
NOW HIRING

Part-Time Valet Parkers
• Starting at \$7.50/hour •

CALL 652-3022



4/28 DJ Dance Party

Featuring **\$2.00**

EVERYTHING
& NO COVER w/STUDENT ID

4/29 SPECIAL w/ DJ

MUG NIGHT

.50 DRAFTS in your

Stone Balloon Mug till 11pm, \$1 after & \$3 fills Stone Balloon pitchers till 11pm

NO COVER w/STUDENT ID / \$3 w/out

5/4 MUG NIGHT

featuring

TIN PAN ALLEY

w/ Valve

.50 DRAFTS in your Stone

Balloon Mug till 11pm, \$1 after & \$3 fills Stone Balloon pitchers till 11pm

115 East Main Street • Newark, DE
(302) 368-2000 • www.stoneballoon.com

Northbeach Restaurant

125 McKinley Street, Dewey Beach, DE

302-226-8673

(formerly the Waterfront)

Hiring for all positions for the
Summer and Fall of 2000

~ Great working environment ~
~ Great Money ~

We are looking for:

Hostesses

Floor Managers

Wait staff (must have experience)

Cooks & Prep

Bus staff

Doormen

On the spot interviews and hiring
for certain positions.

JOB FAIR

Thursday, May 4, 2000

@ THE STONE BALLOON

1 PM - 6 PM

GNC Live Well.

General Nutrition Center

20% OFF

NO COUPON
REQUIRED!

w/College I.D.

on a regular basis.

Not valid with other offers or discounts or for purchases of
GNC Gold Card. Valid only at GNC College Square, Newark, DE

50% OFF

**buy one, get the
second one half off.**

ON ANY GNC NAME BRAND PRODUCT.

Not valid with other offers or discounts or for purchases of GNC Gold Card.

**TANNING
SALON NOW
OPEN AT GNC**

All New Wolf Tanning Beds

1 Month Unlimited

\$44.00

3 Months Unlimited

\$109.00

*20% College discount is valid with
50% off buy one, get the second one
half off on any GNC name brand product.

**General
Nutrition
Center**

College Square Shopping Ctr.
Newark, DE
266-6811

E-commerce club hosts talk

BY HENNA MERCHANT
Staff Reporter

Representatives from four prominent business corporations met Tuesday in Purnell Hall with a new student organization looking to follow the principles of e-business and Internet commerce.

Senior Dave Driesbach, president and founder of the E-Commerce Society, said e-commerce is the way businesses today are communicating and interacting.

"It is the new medium of business," he said. "It's the trend in society to turn to computers, and it's the way technology is going."

The speakers at the meeting discussed their views on the function of e-commerce in society and how it has changed their respective businesses.

Jim Harte, information technology consultant for Bowman & Company, discussed the Internet's role as a global marketplace and praised university students' initiative in creating the program.

"I was very excited to hear that someone started this society," he said. "I think this year, the key to commerce is e-business."

He added that Internet commerce is expanding so rapidly traditional stores like Barnes & Noble, JCPenney and Wal-Mart are all "bringing their stores online."

Darrin Shoulders, vice-president of Web development for J.P. Morgan, said electronic business is becoming widespread among major firms like his.

Within the past year, J.P. Morgan has focused on becoming an e-business organization, Shoulders said.

"Our CEO told us, 'We will be an e-business company. Period,'" he said.

John Zavovna, a Web technology representative from MBNA America, said he agreed that e-commerce has become an integral part of the industry.

"E-commerce is potentially as important to MBNA as it is to any company in the country," he said. "Credit cards happen to be the currency of the Internet."

Andersen Consulting technology consultants Sagar Mathur and Drew Snauffer focused on the vast possibilities that new additions to e-commerce will provide in the future.

"We're now able to access the Internet through a cell phone," Sagar said. "It's a wireless Internet. That's where the jobs are these days."

Driesbach said the group, officially recognized as a Registered Student Organization in mid-October, has been working hard to prepare for its first semester spring.

Deiesbach also said that through the society's projects, such as creating mock businesses, he hopes to create an



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie
Jim Harte, of Bowman & Company, spoke to members of the new E-Commerce Society Tuesday.

environment where students use the latest technology in e-commerce tools.

"We have the opportunity to network with some of the best companies in the field of Internet commerce," he said.

Freshman Evan Glien said he agreed that the idea of Internet commerce in a university setting is appealing.

"It's interesting to see how these big companies could provide us information about just how big a part of business the Internet is today," he said.

Junior Sharon Hayes, responsible for the group's sponsorship, said he hopes the E-Commerce Society will be able to offer valuable tools to aid students in making career choices after graduation.

"We're working on establishing an affiliation with the Career Service Center," she said. "The potential for this organization is enormous."

She said if the interest in e-commerce is great enough, the university might even sponsor the program.

Driesbach said the development of this program is an accomplishment because e-commerce organizations rarely develop for undergraduates on most college campuses.

"Most of them are graduate projects," he said. "Ours includes undergraduates and graduates and is not just for business majors."

"We're the start of something really new," Hayes said.

Hayes said schools such as the University of Michigan and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are among the universities that have graduate programs of this nature.

"We want to raise that bar," she said, "and start something big at the University of Delaware."

Friend's life is remembered

continued from A1

weekend in New York, so Cohen brought Brennan a bag of it.

"It was on my desk on Monday morning when I came in," Brennan said.

Cohen's famous peanut-butter jar collection was another topic mentioned frequently at the service.

"Peanut butter was a main staple of his diet," Brennan said.

Cohen saved the jars, and the landing of the Public Relations office between the first floor and the basement became home to his collection, he said.

After noticing the collection, Brennan said, other people started sending Cohen empty jars to add to the assortment.

Cohen was also a down-to-earth person. University President David P. Roselle recalled that when he first came to Delaware, he got press photos taken by Cohen.

"Bob did a good job of keeping me humble," he said. "He used to throw rocks at my window every day after work until I would get up from wherever I was meeting with and go to the window and wave."

"People passing by would wonder, 'Who's that guy throwing rocks at the president's window?'"

Speakers also remarked on Cohen's special ability to see a person's character.

Brennan said Cohen's humor often made people realize things were not as

they outwardly seemed.

"He had a good eye for cutting through nonsense," he said. "He could show you that you'd be getting wound up over something that doesn't really matter."

Brennan said Cohen used to make fun of him for dressing up for work every day.

Sophomore Chris Bruce, who worked with Cohen in the Public Relations Office, recalled that while everyone else in the office dressed up for work, Cohen would arrive in old sneakers and mismatched socks.

"You could still see the spot on his head that he slept on," Bruce said.

"Knowing him, you couldn't help but get somewhat close to him. That's just the way he was."

Okonowicz also spoke about Cohen's love of animals. He said several years ago, Cohen and Mary Hempel, director of Public Relations, were tearing up a porch when they found four robin eggs.

Cohen stopped and put the eggs in a nearby bush, where they later hatched.

But Cohen cared about people as well. Okonowicz said Cohen, who had photographed the weddings of two of Okonowicz's children, also took pictures at the engagement party for Okonowicz's son.

Several days later, Okonowicz found an envelope on his desk containing copies of the pictures for everyone at the gathering.

"I didn't ask him to do it, I didn't

want him to do it," he said. "But he did [it] because that's the kind of person he was."

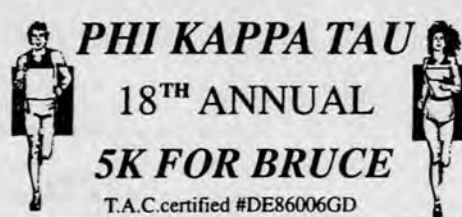
Another speaker at the service was Cynthia Cummings, director of Residence Life. Cummings said when she met Cohen for a photo shoot, the two immediately began talking about diversity on campus.

Cummings later mentioned that she was trying to start up a diversity training program. Cohen excitedly promised to be there. Many months later, when the program finally started, Cummings said she was delighted to see that Cohen was indeed not only an attendee at the training, but an active leader in it.

Lawrence Thornton, director of Public Safety, read reflections from Cohen's family, and then a second slide show was presented — this time of Cohen's unique hobby of altering pictures by inserting the faces of friends and co-workers onto different bodies.

Laughter echoed through the room as familiar faces appeared on body builders and bikini-clad women. One memorable picture depicted Roselle's head on the body of the Pope, in full papal attire.

Throughout the service and afterward, many attendees were crying. However, people were laughing through their tears, as they remembered Cohen's unforgettable exploits, unusual approach to life and the lasting impressions he made on them.



A 5K Run / Walk
Benefiting
Make a Wish
Foundation

Saturday April 29, 2000
10:30 AM

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House
720 Academy Street
Newark, DE 19711



FORMAL
AFFAIRS

For questions and additional information, please contact:
Jason Miller - 302-286-0357
Tim Lyons - 302-266-9042
Mike Frake - 302-286-0614
Jamie Ellis - 302-286-0924

AWARDS

5K Run:
Top 3 men and women - prizes valued at \$150, \$100, \$50 & trophies to top 3 in following divisions:
14 & under, 15-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59, 60 & over

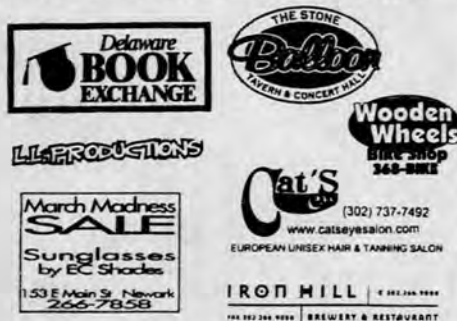
5K Walk:
Trophies to top 3 men and women

* Race shirts to first 750 entrants
* Snacks & refreshments for all participants

HONOR YOUR LOVED ONE

Run or walk in honor of a friend(s) or family member(s) who is fighting or has battled cancer. Your loved one's name will appear in the race booklet. You will receive a ribbon in your race packet to wear during the race. Your donation of \$10 per name goes directly to our cancer fighting efforts. Entries must be received by April 20th to ensure inclusion in the booklet.

MANY THANKS TO OUR SILVER, GOLD & PLATINUM SPONSORS:



18th Annual Phi Kappa Tau 5K For Bruce Run / Walk

DATE: Saturday April 29, 2000
TIME: 10:30 AM

COURSE: The TAC certified 3.1 mile race begins at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity house at 720 Academy Street in Newark. It proceeds on a fast and flat course (record 14:37) through Newark and ends back at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

HISTORY: The 5K for Bruce, now in its 18th year, was founded to benefit Bruce Peisino. Bruce was a Christiana High School student who was paralyzed playing football. Since 1983, the 5K has raised over \$100,000 for a number of other young people paralyzed in accidents. In recent years, proceeds have funded wishes for terminally ill children through the Make a Wish Foundation.

The race will honor family members and friends who are fighting or have fought cancer. This year's proceeds will benefit Make a Wish Foundation. We hope to make the 5K the largest running race in Delaware history. Please join in our effort!

REGISTRATION: \$13 - until April 27th
\$15 - day of race
\$10 - for students

Entry forms and payment may be mailed to / dropped off at:

5K for Bruce
720 Academy Street
Newark, DE 19711

Make checks payable to: "5K for Bruce"

Name: _____

Address: _____

Age: _____ Sex: _____ Run or Walk (circle one)

T-Shirt Size: Medium Large XL (circle one)

School Name: _____

Payment:

• 5k run / walk (\$13) \$ _____

• I am also running / walking to honor:

(name) (\$10) \$ _____

(name) (\$10) \$ _____

• I would like to donate the following amount in support of Make a Wish Foundation.

\$ _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

In consideration of the entry being accepted, I, intending to be legally bound, hereby for myself, my heirs, executors administrators, waive and release any and all rights I may have against the organization holding this event, representatives, successors, and assign for any and all injuries by me at said race.

Signature: _____

Parent if under 18 years old

Date: _____

HOLLYWOOD TANS

NEWARK 302-733-0331

GRAND OPENING!
360° STAND-UP BOOTHS & SUPER BEDS

COUPON
BUY 1 INDIVIDUAL TAN GET 1 FREE!
CALL NOW!
Expires May 15th

Open 7 Days A Week

NO
APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY

You Don't Have To Go To Hollywood To Get A Hollywood Tan!

INTERNATIONAL DANCE

Co-sponsored by the Italian Club and the Irish Club

WHAT: Dance open to the entire University community, with music from around the world*

WHEN: Saturday, May 6
7:00 - 10:00 PM

WHERE: Perkins Student Center, Rodney Room

Admission price just \$5.00 for everyone, which includes dancing and food!

Come and meet other people and dance to music from your culture or another!

*Please feel free to bring your International CDs for the DJ, with desired track numbers and type of music clearly marked.

Holiday spotlights city employee

BY CORTNEY RIFFEE
Staff Reporter

City Secretary Susan Lamblack may not be the first person who comes to mind when people think of important city officials, but she is behind the scenes checking that everything runs like a well-oiled machine.

Lamblack was one of the employees whose hard work was recognized Wednesday for National Secretaries Day.

Her duties include drafting legislation, keeping records and much more.

"The position is really diversified," Lamblack said. "No day is the same in this office."

Lamblack has worked for the city for 36 years. She began her career as a co-op student out of high school and has held the job of city secretary for the past 16 years.

"This is the only job I've had since high school," she said. "and I obviously like to deal with people."

Lamblack's occupation requires that she report directly to Council regarding the legislation and declarations she drafts for their approval. Currently, Council is made up of seven members, including the mayor.

Lamblack's daily work consists of administrative duties and filing, she said, and a seemingly endless list of other jobs, including taking the minutes from city meetings and creating legal ads and public hearing notices.

Lamblack said she works closely with the city manager, city attorney and city planning director, all of whom address numerous Newark concerns.

"We are the clerical arm for the mayor and Council," she said. "We provide for the city, citizens and Council to work."

City Manager Carl Luft said he has worked with Lamblack on a day-to-day basis for the past 13 years.

"I have nothing but good feelings for Sue," he said.

he said.

In addition to the traditional secretarial duties, Lamblack also holds the appointed position of treasurer.

As treasurer, she signs municipal bonds, but most financial needs are handled by the financial director, Luft said.

When she is away from the office, Lamblack said, three other secretaries assume responsibility to make sure things run smoothly.

She said she enjoys her job very much and feels secretaries are an important part of any office.

Without them, the office would not run," Lamblack said. "Appreciation should be given every day, not just one day a year."

In honor of National Secretaries Day, Lamblack coordinated a special luncheon for those who work for the city.

"She's more the giver than receiver on this day," Luft said.



THE REVIEW/ File Photo
Lt. Gov. Ruth Ann Minner met with the College Democrats Tuesday.

Minner tackles politics over pizza

BY JAIME BENDER
Staff Reporter

Lt. Gov. Ruth Ann Minner met with the College Democrats Tuesday night in an informal meeting to discuss her campaign for governor and the challenges she has faced throughout her career.

Pizza and drinks were served to more than 30 students in Perkins Student Center as Minner told her audience how she reached her goals and what she plans to accomplish if elected.

One of the issues Minner touched on was adult education.

"Allowing people the opportunity to go back to school and achieve their goals is something I have been working very hard for," she said.

Other areas Minner has worked in include open space management and issues of public safety.

"We have actually put more cops on the street," she said, "and we have put more criminals in jail."

She said her campaign offers treatment possibilities for criminals while in prison, such as learning how to balance a checkbook.

"We want those in jail to gain more skills that they lacked growing up," she said. "It will help them with job placement so they do not continue down the same path."

"Learn from the mistakes you made and you will succeed," she said. "There is no question about that."

She said the Department of Labor has expanded its programs

to assist in job placement.

"There are many more job placement programs now than we have ever had before," she said. "We have created 60,000 jobs in Delaware in the last seven years. It is important that we continue this economic development."

Minner said she faced adversity throughout her years working in government.

After being widowed at the age of 32, she said she was left with no job and three children to look after on her own. The first thing she needed to do was return to school.

"I wanted to get an education so that I could better provide for my three sons," she said. "and I ran into all sorts of problems

"Learn from the mistakes you made and you will succeed."

— Lt. Gov. Ruth Ann Minner

doing that."

Minner said gender barriers also made her career difficult when she originally entered into office.

"I was one of very few women in the General Assembly," she said. "I would go to meetings and people there would ask me, 'Is your husband coming?'"

"They thought I was the spouse of the elected official."

Because of her determination to improve the lives of women, Minner said, she began working with members of the General Assembly.

"I found out that if you really want to make the change," she said, "you have to get involved and do it yourself."

Today, Minner said, women can buy a car, take out a loan and purchase a home, and they do not need anyone else's signature.

Katy Lewis, president of the College Democrats, said Minner is an excellent politician and an outstanding speaker. If she wins the election, Lewis said, Minner would be Delaware's first female governor.

Only five issues left.

Wait until you see what *The Review* has planned to go out with a bang.

Corporate lesson #1:

Never pass up a great offer.

2000 Mazda Protegé



CORPORATE LESSON #2: COME PREPARED.

We've got you covered there. When you buy any new 1999 or 2000

Mazda, you can choose the "Get Professional Kit" and we'll hook you up with a

Palm Vx
Connected Organizer



and a 1-year subscription to

FASTCOMPANY
OR

if you're into instant gratification, get **\$400 CUSTOMER CASH** on the spot!

Either way, if you purchase, you won't have to fork out any monthly payments for 180 days. Isn't it time you found out what upward mobility is *really* about?

MORE INFORMATION?

MazdaUSA.com

OR

1-800-639-1000



MAZDA GRADUATE PROGRAM



180 DAYS DEFERRED PAYMENT (1)

With purchase of any new 1999 or 2000 Mazda vehicle.

PLUS

\$400 (2)

CUSTOMER CASH

OR

"GET PROFESSIONAL KIT"

Including a Palm Pilot Vx and other career swag.

(1) Payment deferral not available in PA and limited in MI and DC. Offer not available on lease contracts. Qualified buyers, as determined by Mazda American Credit, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 12/31/00. (2) \$400 College Graduate cash back or "Get Professional Kit" (allow 6-8 weeks for delivery) available on purchase of any new '99 or '00 Mazda vehicles. Limit one per customer. Qualified customers must be within six months of graduation or have graduated within the last two years from one of the following: accredited junior or community college with an associates degree, an accredited college or university with a bachelors degree, an accredited nursing school with a bachelors in nursing degree, an accredited graduate school with a masters degree or are currently enrolled in graduate school. Mazda reserves the right to discontinue this promotion for any reason at any time. The Best Buy Seal is a registered trademark of Consumers Digest, Inc.

Visit your local dealer at...

MARTIN Mazda

**CLEVELAND AVENUE • NEWARK
738-5200 • 454-9300**

Get in. Be moved.



mazda

CASH for BOOKS
BRING 'EM TO
THE CRAB TRAP
FINALS WEEK
MAY 19 - MAY 25
9:00-5:00
EXCEPT SUNDAY

Research finds the benefits of fragrances

BY JANET FRIED
Staff Reporter

Ongoing research into the effects of aromatherapy has shown that specific scents are capable of changing people's moods and behavior. Smell is the quickest way to change a mood, said Dr. Alan Hirsch, a neurologist at the Smell and Taste Treatment and Research Foundation in Chicago.

Hirsch has been conducting studies on aromatherapy for 17 years. He said his nearly two decades of research has shown that in certain instances, aromatherapy can be effective.

There are two basic theories behind how aromatherapy works, he said.

The lock-and-key theory says every scent has one specific effect. For example, Hirsch said, lavender helps reduce anxiety.

The general affective theory states that scents can have different types of effects.

"You smell a smell, you like it, it makes you happy," Hirsch said.

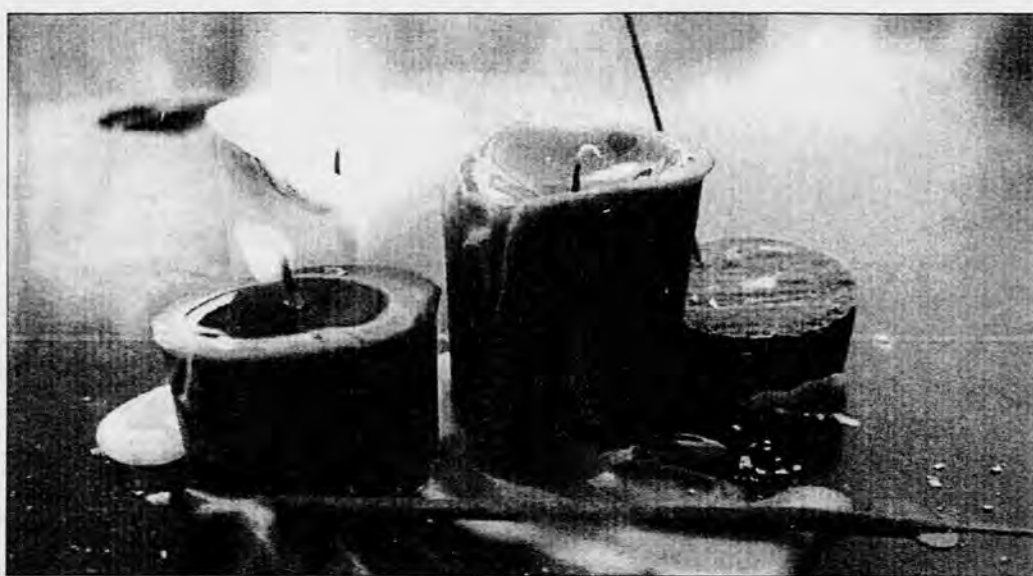
For any aromatherapy technique to work, he said, a person must have a normal sense of smell and must enjoy the odor.

The nose can detect 10,000 or more different scents, but only up to three different odors can be detected at once, he said.

When people smell odors, they decide if they like them, he said, and then they identify the scents.

Dr. Charles J. Wysocki, a neuroscientist with the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia, said that for the most part, aromatherapy works on the power of suggestion.

The mere power of suggestion determines not



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

The smell of candles like these can aid relaxation and perhaps even memory.

only how people perceive a smell but also how they respond to it, Wysocki said.

"You can take a fragrance that people do not know about and tell them about how it will work," he said. "It takes a lot to make a person believe that diesel fuel is relaxing."

Fragrances do not have much power alone, he said, but when used in certain contexts they can work more effectively.

Aromatherapy can be more effective when combined with music, relaxation techniques or a massage.

Two main aromatherapy techniques are used during massages — oils and the scent of lit candles, said Diane Downing, a certified massage practitioner.

The oils may offer more than just the scent that candles can provide. They are also absorbed into the skin, causing different chemical reactions, Downing said.

She said most clients at Delaware Massage Associates in Wilmington, where she works, prefer the oils to candles.

Many clients rely heavily on aromatherapy, she said — 80 percent use it along with their massages.

"I think people are just more open to taking care of themselves with alternative forms of therapy," she said.

The choice of aromas used depends on the

intended mood, and scents rise and fall in popularity. Lavender is making a comeback from the 1980s, and food scents are popular, Hirsch said. The most popular scents vary between cultures and change from year to year.

"I like to use lavender incense," junior Karen Klimchak said. "It's something that makes me happy, like flowers, and it helps relieve stress."

Aromatherapy may do more than just soothe the nerves, however.

Studies have found that it can aid in such areas as weight loss, migraine headaches, anxiety and claustrophobia, Hirsch said.

Hirsch has also studied the effects of scents on learning. He has found that a mixed floral scent can increase learning by 17 percent, he said, but he is not sure why it works.

Some early reports suggested that odors could improve memory and concentration, but Wysocki said they have not been proven.

Smells do not help you learn things any quicker or better, he said, but during memory recall, they can provide more emotional cues to help bring memories closer to the surface.

Junior Matt Clement said he uses scented candles when he is studying.

"I feel more productive," he said. "They smell nice, and they cover up the smell of my room so I don't have to do laundry as much."

Shakespeare's 437th birthday celebrated

BY STEPHANIE BERTKAU
Staff Reporter

A small group gathered to celebrate the legacy of William Shakespeare on his 437th birthday Monday.

English professor Lois Potter organized an all-day event that included the reading of sonnets and watching of films inspired by his work.

"We have celebrated Shakespeare's birthday about four or five times in the past," Potter said.

During the 45 minutes set aside to read sonnets in Memorial Hall, only 40 of the 154 were read due to a lower-than-expected attendance.

Potter said the event was announced mostly by word of mouth and an e-mail message sent to every English major.

"If I got two out of a hundred, I'd be doing extremely well," she said.

Potter said she was a bit disappointed that students' interest was not sparked, even among English majors.

Despite the low attendance, Potter said, she still read the sonnets.

Linda Russell, assistant chairwoman of the English department, said one reason the event was poorly attended was Shakespeare's birthday had not been celebrated by the English department every year.

"Potter is often in London or on sabbatical, so the students aren't as aware of such a significant day," she said.

Potter said many other universities celebrate major authors' birthdays but have larger turnouts because it is a regular event that many people look forward to.

She also pointed out that this is the first time an event like this at the university lasted all day.

The evening's festivities at Gore Hall included a silent version of "Othello"

which was produced in 1922, followed by a toast to Shakespeare at 8:30 p.m.

The group of die-hard Shakespeare fans raised soda cans and water bottles into the air and toasted, "To Shakespeare!"

Retired English professor Ron Martin then added, "Where would we be without him?"

Potter also provided the small group with cookies resembling Shakespeare.

"I thought they would be a good touch to the evening," she said.

Russell said that in a previous year the English department had an "Othello" cake for the poet's birthday.

Following the toast, the movie "A Midwinter's Tale," both written and directed by Kenneth Branagh, was shown in Gore Hall.

The two black-and-white films were well-received, and the small audience ended the evening in laughter.

"The reason for showing these two films was because they were short and people are more willing to commit to them rather than one long one."

Brad Ryner, an English graduate student, said he valued the opportunity to take a break from his studies.

"Having someone so concerned with Shakespeare and making an event out of it is wonderful," he said.

Potter said the first time she remembers celebrating Shakespeare's birthday, students organized the event.

"The second year no one was really doing anything, so I thought that something should happen every year," she said.

Potter said she not only wants to celebrate Shakespeare's birthday, but also suggested honoring other well-known authors such as John Milton or Christopher Marlowe.

32 members must find other housing

continued from A1

house, there are 30 odd guys who live there and it's going to have its ups and downs," he said.

"Based on the living conditions not only of our house but the other Greek houses I've been in, I find it hard to believe that our house was in such poor condition compared to the other houses."

Brooks said the move-out occurred Monday at 4 p.m. and did not result in any difficulties.

"The situation was tense," he said, "but there were no real problems."

Cohn said members who returned to the university later in the week were allowed to retrieve their belongings from

the house at specified times Tuesday and Wednesday.

University officials have since sent notes to the members' professors alerting them of the fraternity's housing difficulties, Cohn said.

He said he did not feel the situation was entirely fair to fraternity members.

"This was a culmination of a series of events that have been happening this year," he said. "This is my third year here, and I've never seen the fraternity get this much negative exposure at the hands of the university."

"With six weeks left to go in the semester, it's really unfortunate that they seem not to care that 32 guys are out on the streets."

Look Us Up
On The Web!
www.review.udel.edu
Find Information
On Our:

Current Issue
Weather
Archives
&
Advertising!



Pizza Hut

NPC International, the largest franchisee of Pizza Hut Inc., is now open and hiring drivers, cooks, and customer service representatives. Employees are eligible for medical insurance and 401K plan. **FREE STUDENT PARKING!!**

- Work at Pizza Hut and you can park and walk to your classes every day.
- Drivers are GUARANTEED \$8.00 PER HOUR PLUS TIPS.
- Cooks & Customer Service Reps start at UP TO \$6.50 PER HOUR.

Please call 302-292-0852 or visit our location at 121 Elkton Road for an application. EOE

INTEREST MEETING WINTER SESSION 2001

London, England
SPONSORED BY THE DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY

Monday, May 1 & Wednesday, May 3
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Pearson Hall, Room 216



for more info contact:

Peter Rees
Pearson 228
831-8270
rees@udel.edu

WINTER SESSION 2001
in

ISRAEL

6 CREDITS
Political Science and/or Sociology

INFORMATION MEETING

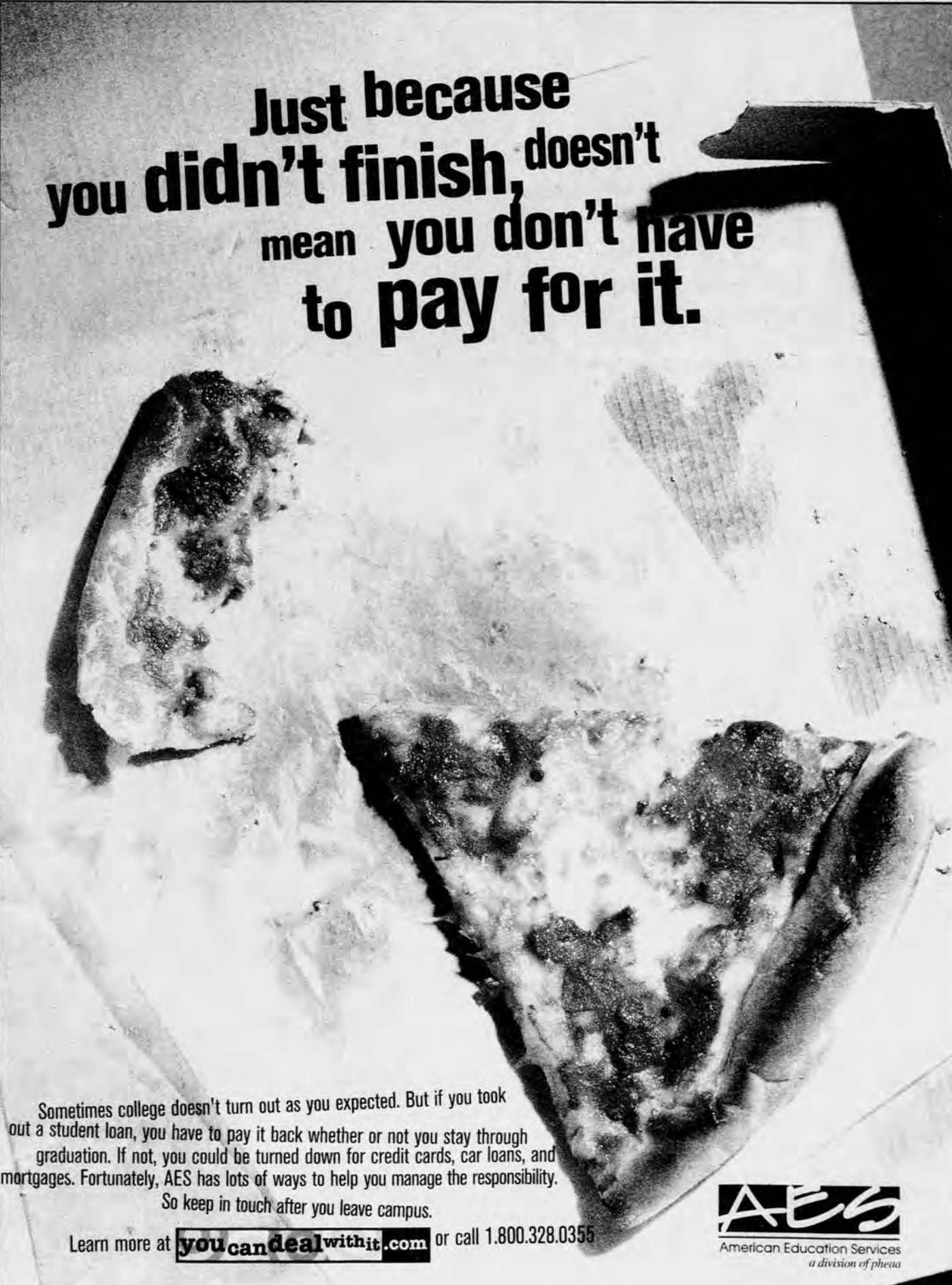
Tuesday May 2
5:30 pm

321 Smith Hall (3rd floor)

Prof. Marian Palley
460 Smith Hall
Ph: 831-1938
email: mpalley@udel.edu


Prof. Viv Klaff
25 Amstel Ave
831-6791
klaff@udel.edu

**Just because
you didn't finish, doesn't
mean you don't have
to pay for it.**



Sometimes college doesn't turn out as you expected. But if you took out a student loan, you have to pay it back whether or not you stay through graduation. If not, you could be turned down for credit cards, car loans, and mortgages. Fortunately, AES has lots of ways to help you manage the responsibility. So keep in touch after you leave campus.

Learn more at youcandealwithit.com or call 1.800.328.0355



AES
American Education Services
a division of pheta



Housing assignments for the 2000-2001 school year were released this week.

THE REVIEW/ Rob Meletti

Upperclassmen move off-campus more

continued from A1

48.6 percent of the 15,463 undergraduate students decided to live on-campus, she said.

The majority of students who gravitate toward residence halls choose East Campus residence halls like Gilbert and Russell, she said.

Students often choose residence halls or specific areas of campus based on word-of-mouth. However, students also become dissatisfied with where they are assigned despite never taking the time to explore what a certain hall might have to offer.

"Some people got areas they didn't want and are unhappy," she said. "However, they never find out anything about these areas or go visit them."

"For example, Ray Street has what I consider to be the best facilities on campus — rooms [are available], lounges, kitchens, parking is close and it has air conditioning."

Despite such luxuries, Carey said East Campus is still the most popular place to live, especially for freshmen.

Freshman Joshua Kaston, a Gilbert Hall resident who previously lived in a Russell Hall triple, said he requested to keep the same second-floor room since it was guaranteed to be his.

Instead, Kaston said he was assigned to a room on the third floor.

"I went in and spoke with housing, and they told me they would see what they could do," he said. "It is a big deal, but my issue is not the only one at hand."

"I understand [housing] has a lot to accommodate."

Aside from East Campus, the North and South Central residence halls exhibited more popularity this year. She attributed this to ongoing renovations.

Carey also said applications for the Christiana Towers were up, as well as Unique Housing Options, which include honors, special interest, large room and suite housing.

One increasingly popular housing trend includes the "friends together" set-up, she said.

"If 40 freshmen wanted to live together on a floor, they could do so in Christiana [Towers], Pencader and Ray Street," Carey said. "It's been found to be popular."

As common as it is for many students to apply for housing, other alternatives also exist.

Carey said many students make the exodus from the residence halls to apartments or houses off-campus after their sophomore year.

Sophomores Brooke Dimino and Rachel Fatow said they are moving away from the residence halls next year. Dimino and Fatow said they chose to move off university property because of the increased independence allowed.

"I hate the dining halls and I'm excited to be able to cook for myself in my own kitchen," Fatow said of her future apartment above the Iron Hill Brewery. "I want more space rather than being confined to just one room."

She also said many of her friends would be living in the same set of apartments so the situation wouldn't be drastically different.

"It's like one big dorm with more space and more freedom," Fatow said.

Dimino, who will also be living above the Iron Hill Brewery, said the idea of not being regulated by residence hall policies prompted her to reside off-campus.

"You don't have to deal with RAs and alcohol policies and noise violations," she said. "We're getting older now and as things change, you want to live in a different environment."

"When you're in the dorms you're really not on your own, but when you live in apartment or house, everything's really up to you."

Sophomore Fred Schatz, a Benny Street resident, explained that although the residence hall lifestyle provides an exceptional social circuit, it is living on one's own which truly promotes autonomy.

"Living in a dorm is a good experience if you just need to meet people," he said, "but until you live on your own, you never really know what it is to be independent."

Carey said that while the university houses 91 percent of the incoming freshman class, only 59 percent of the class remain in university housing the following year.

Carey said juniors and seniors only constitute 23.7 and 12.6 percent of the residence hall population, respectively.

Sophomore Matt Balan said he chose to remain on campus in the Christiana Towers for several reasons. His primary concern was the cost of living in an apartment or house.

"I can't afford off-campus [housing]," he said. "I'm rooming with three other friends, and it's a bigger space and a personal bathroom."

Balan said he might consider living somewhere other than a residence hall, but for now, it is not a concern.



NOW HIRING SUMMER HELP

University of Delaware – Facilities

Residential & Conference Facilities Department

* Campus Housing provided for full-time Facilities student employees.

Open positions still available for:

Linen Clerks	Maintenance
Painters	Custodial Manager Assistants
Facilities Manager Assistants	Office Support (Microsoft Office Experience)

Visit our Website, www.facilities.udel.edu

If you are interested in any of the above-mentioned position, please contact Sue Moylan, telephone: 831-6637 or smoylan@udel.edu.

The University of Delaware, Facilities organization is an Equal Opportunity Employer which encourages applications from Minority Group Members and Women.

AIM HIGH



EXTEND YOUR CAREER POTENTIAL IN COLLEGE – JOIN AIR FORCE ROTC.

When you graduate, the career competition will be fierce.

But you can sharpen your competitive edge now. Join Air Force ROTC, and you'll gain so much more from a college degree. You'll learn leadership skills and gain a powerful sense of confidence. You'll emerge from school as an Air Force officer, an individual who knows the demands and rewards of responsibility. The fact that you're a decision-maker will be self-evident by your background.

Employers everywhere will notice the stature of that kind of individual. And you'll have an extraordinary world of experience for building an outstanding career. Exactly why you sought a degree in the first place.

Exactly why you joined Air Force ROTC. Get started today. Call

Captain Paul Hamel at (302) 831-2863

AIR FORCE ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

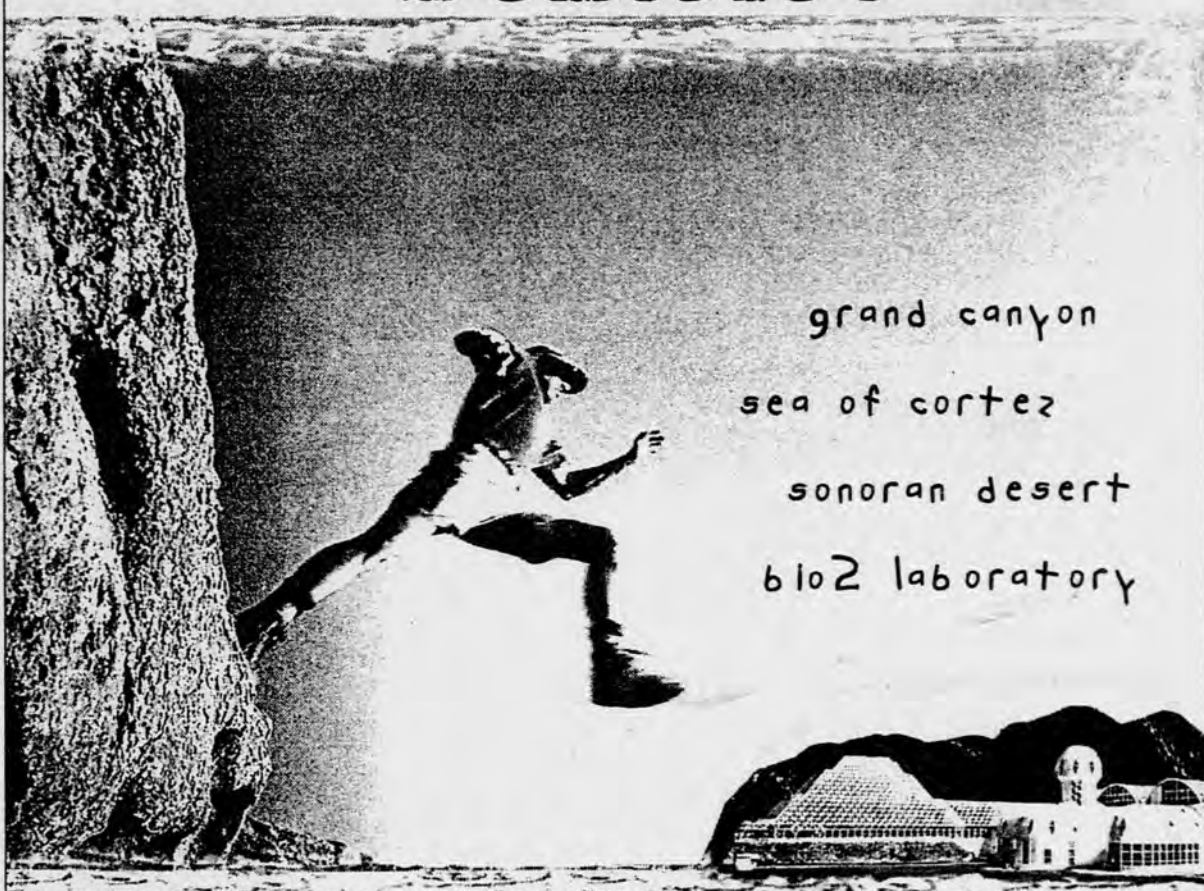
STATE OF D. U. S. C.

Join Us For The OATH OF OFFICERS 2000-2001

May 1, 2000 5:00 PM

Multipurpose Room C
Trabant University Center

Xtreme science



grand canyon
sea of cortex
sonoran desert
bio2 laboratory

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S BIOSPHERE 2 CENTER

Enroll Now!

Earth Semester or Universe Semester

September - December 2000

Four Summer Programs Offered

A total immersion experience - Environmental science in Arizona
Spend a semester at Biosphere 2 Center for the same tuition
you pay at Columbia - 16 Ivy League credits - Financial aid available

www.bio2.edu - 800-992-4603 - email: arizona@bio2.edu

Editorial

Yo quiero un 'mop'

Bye-bye Alpha Epsilon Pi:
Again.

Your house has been condemned because of structural damage and unsanitary conditions.

You are no longer welcome to reside in the university-owned house on university property.

Thirty-two of you now need to find a place to live. You have ruined everything for yourselves.

What a shame.

Just think, you had a second chance and you blew it.

Dean of students Timothy Brooks, fought for you, fraternity members, and you turned around and made him look like a jerk by throwing that second chance back in his face.

Not to mention what you have done to the Greek system on campus.

You, as members of Alpha Epsilon Pi had a chance to prove yourselves on campus and ruined it.

What kind of precedent are you setting for future potential members?

You have no house.
You have no chapter.
And who exactly are you loyal to? Not your fellow members or alumni.

Not to the university.

Greeks all over this campus have been fighting to remain here.

The Greek system is slowly disappearing, and you have done nothing to slow down the process.

In fact, you probably have sped it up.

When people at the university think of Greeks, they may very well think of your senseless actions to destroy the very chapter a bunch of hard-working men spent a lot of time to build.

Brooks said the house was in "deplorable condition" and "poor shape."

Several of the members said they are now living out of their cars because they have no home.

Oh well.
You should have cleaned your house.

Review This:
The Review no longer associates Alpha Epsilon Pi with the Greek system because Greeks claim to be committed to brotherhood, loyalty and tradition.

Always 'Be prepared'

The Supreme Court will rule in July on whether homosexual males will be allowed to take part in the old tradition of the Boy Scouts of America.

James Dale, a 29-year-old Eagle Scout from New Jersey, was kicked out of the scouts 10

years ago because he gave a pro-gay speech which was published in a newspaper.

If the Boy Scouts, which is both privately and publicly funded, does not allow gays to be involved in its activities, it is going against the spirit of the organization.

The Boy Scouts promise to be prepared.

Prepared for conflict. Prepared for diversity. Prepared for change.

And this change, while scary to many, in the long run will contribute to the overall good of the group.

Homosexuals can be good

leaders. Homosexuals can help a troop. Homosexuals are people too.

While these three statements seem trivial to most, they need to be repeated until society faces its biggest fears.

The BSA allows minorities to participate in its groups.

Why not allow sexual minorities to participate as well?

However, if the Supreme Court allows homosexuals to be admitted into the BSA, these men will have a long road ahead of them.

It is going to be a hard battle to fight.

No matter how the Supreme Court rules, it's only a matter of time before the troops who don't want homosexuals to join will find a loophole in the law.

The law can only go so far, but we say go for it.

Fight until the end. And fight hard.

Review This:
Homosexuals should be allowed to participate in the Boy Scouts of America.



Letters to the Editor

Where is Ray Street?

On April 18, I read The Review's filler ad at the bottom of the editorial page, and I felt it was directed toward me. In response, I agree and feel I should not be embarrassed to express myself and how I feel.

I think that the missing sign post from Ray Street should be investigated and would make a great story as to why a residence hall named after a street has no sign post, especially after the city of Newark most recently refurbished and replaced the previous sign posts.

Evan Rosenthal
Freshman
evanrose@udel.edu

Gallagher's pro-life stance encourages Review readers

I would like to commend Shaun Gallagher for taking a stand against abortion in his recent editorial in the April 18 issue of The Review.

It is rare for a college student in our society not to buy into the myth that life begins at birth.

Gallagher is very brave to write editorials condemning abortion and the morning after pill in such a liberal college newspaper.

It is so encouraging to read a column such as his, which states the truth that life begins at conception.

I am glad I am not the only pro-life person at this university.

People like him are hard to come by!

Rachael Trader
Junior
rachael@udel.edu

Callaway's generalizations about pro-lifers are wrong

I would like to address Brian Callaway and everyone who believes that pro-life beliefs are equated with "invasive and sadistic" tactics (April 18 issue of The Review, "Abortion debate rages on").

There are extremists in every

movement, but there are also normal people who try to work in positive ways.

Yes, some pro-lifers do feel "so strongly" that they "make personal sacrifices to improve the quality of life for these women and their children."

They give money and much more. They run shelters and provide food, clothing, and healthcare for mothers who have no support from their families or the fathers of their children.

They provide support after the children are born in the form of money, childcare and parenting classes. They also provide information and help for the adoption process for mothers who cannot keep their children.

Do you really think that there are so few pro-life volunteers or mentors? There is no volunteer requirement to be a pro-life advocate, but do an informal poll of volunteer organizations sometime.

There are pro-lifers involved in almost every one, but most of them are not using these organizations as a platform for their beliefs.

They are quietly helping to improve the condition of many different people, especially moth-

ers and children in need.

They are conducting pregnancy prevention programs to eliminate the need for that terrible decision.

Finally, pro-lifers are also "going out and adopting these babies as mothers don't want."

Do you have any idea of the length of the adoption waiting lists? These children are definitely wanted, and they are wanted by pro-lifers as much as anyone else.

Abortion is a difficult issue to discuss and there are no easy solutions. But please, don't make such unfair generalizations about pro-lifers if you do not make an effort to fully research your claims.

Do some checking and see how many pro-life individuals and organizations are working to improve the quality of life for these women and children.

If you actually take the time to look, you would see pro-lifers "volunteering as Big Brothers or Big Sisters, tutoring in a daycare facility or taking on any number of mentoring activities."

Then you might have some "respect for pro-lifers."

Jen Rutan
Junior
dusk@udel.edu

WHERE TO WRITE:

The Review
250 Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396

E-mail: capochin@udel.edu or freek@udel.edu

The Opinion/Editorial pages are an open forum for public debate and discussion. The Review welcomes responses from its readers. For verification purposes, please include a daytime telephone number with all letters. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions. Letters and columns represent the ideas and beliefs of the authors and should not be taken as representative of The Review.

Advertising Policy for Classified and Display Ads:

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of the Review staff or the university. Questions, comments or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

OK guys, we understand that the semester is coming to an end and the last thing you feel like doing is submitting letters, but
WE NEED THEM.
PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE write to us.
We will love you forever.
capochin@udel.edu freek@udel.edu

Editor in Chief: Liz Johnson

Executive Editor: Brian Callaway

Managing News Editors
Lina Hashem Steve Rubenstein
Susan Stock

Managing Mosaic Editors:
Mike Bederka Maria Dal Pan

Managing Sports Editors:
Domenico Montanaro Matthew Steinmetz

Copy Desk Chief:
Eric J.S. Townsend

Editorial Editors:
April Capochino Cory Penn

Photography Editor:
Mike Louie

Art/Graphics Editors:
Selena Kang Deji Olagunju

Entertainment Editors:
Heather Garlich Clarke Speicher

Features Editors:
Shaun Gallagher Ben Pensenga

Administrative News Editors:
Stephanie Denis Paul Mathews

City News Editors:
Carla Correa Jen Lemos

National/State News Editors:
Andrea N. Boyle John Yocca

Student Affairs Editors:
Adrian Bacolo Jenna R. Portnoy

Sports Editors:
Mike Lewis Rob Niedzwiecki

Editorial

Yo quiero un 'mop'

Bye-bye Alpha Epsilon Pi:
Again.

Your house has been condemned because of structural damage and unsanitary conditions. You are no longer welcome to reside in the university-owned house on university property.

Thirty-two of you now need to find a place to live. You have ruined everything for yourselves.

What a shame. Just think, you had a second chance and you blew it.

Dean of students Timothy Brooks, fought for you, fraternity members, and you turned around and made him look like a jerk by throwing that second chance back in his face.

Not to mention what you have done to the Greek system on campus.

You, as members of Alpha Epsilon Pi had a chance to prove yourselves on campus and ruined it.

What kind of precedent are you setting for future potential members?

You have no house. You have no chapter. And who exactly are you loyal to? Not your fellow members or alumni.

Not to the university. Greeks all over this campus have been fighting to remain here. The Greek system is slowly disappearing, and you have done nothing to slow down the process.

In fact, you probably have sped it up.

When people at the university think of Greeks, they may very well think of your senseless actions to destroy the very chapter a bunch of hard-working men spent a lot of time to build.

Brooks said the house was in "deplorable condition" and "poor shape."

Several of the members said they are now living out of their cars because they have no home.

Oh well.

You should have cleaned your house.

Review This:
The Review no longer associates Alpha Epsilon Pi with the Greek system because Greeks claim to be committed to brotherhood, loyalty and tradition.

Always 'Be prepared'

The Supreme Court will rule in July on whether homosexual males will be allowed to take part in the old tradition of the Boy Scouts of America.

James Dale, a 29-year-old Eagle Scout from New Jersey, was kicked out of the scouts 10 years ago because he gave a pro-gay speech which was published in a newspaper.

If the Boy Scouts, which is both privately and publicly funded, does not allow gays to be involved in its activities, it is going against the spirit of the organization.

The Boy Scouts promise to be prepared.

Prepared for conflict. Prepared for diversity. Prepared for change.

And this change, while scary to many, in the long run will contribute to the overall good of the group.

Homosexuals can be good

leaders. Homosexuals can help a troop. Homosexuals are people too.

While these three statements seem trivial to most, they need to be repeated until society faces its biggest fears.

The BSA allows minorities to participate in its groups.

Why not allow sexual minorities to participate as well?

However, if the Supreme Court allows homosexuals to be admitted into the BSA, these men will have a long road ahead of them.

It is going to be a hard battle to fight.

No matter how the Supreme Court rules, it's only a matter of time before the troops who don't want homosexuals to join will find a loophole in the law.

The law can only go so far, but we say go for it.

Fight until the end. And fight hard.

Review This:
Homosexuals should be allowed to participate in the Boy Scouts of America.



Letters to the Editor

Where is Ray Street?

On April 18, I read The Review's filler ad at the bottom of the editorial page, and I felt it was directed toward me. In response, I agree and feel I should not be embarrassed to express myself and how I feel.

I think that the missing sign post from Ray Street should be investigated and would make a great story as to why a residence hall named after a street has no sign post, especially after the city of Newark most recently refurbished and replaced the previous sign posts.

Evan Rosenthal
Freshman
evanrose@udel.edu

Gallagher's pro-life stance encourages Review readers

I would like to commend Shaun Gallagher for taking a stand against abortion in his recent editorial in the April 18 issue of The Review.

It is rare for a college student in our society not to buy into the myth that life begins at birth.

Gallagher is very brave to write editorials condemning abortion and the morning after pill in such a liberal college newspaper.

It is so encouraging to read a column such as his, which states the truth that life begins at conception.

I am glad I am not the only pro-life person at this university.

People like him are hard to come by!

Rachael Trader
Junior
rachael@udel.edu

Callaway's generalizations about pro-lifers are wrong

I would like to address Brian Callaway and everyone who believes that pro-life beliefs are equated with "invasive and sadistic" tactics (April 18 issue of The Review, "Abortion debate rages on").

There are extremists in every

movement, but there are also normal people who try to work in positive ways.

Yes, some pro-lifers do feel "so strongly" that they "make personal sacrifices to improve the quality of life for these women and their children."

They give money and much more. They run shelters and provide food, clothing, and healthcare for mothers who have no support from their families or the fathers of their children.

They provide support after the children are born in the form of money, childcare and parenting classes. They also provide information and help for the adoption process for mothers who cannot keep their children.

Do you really think that there are so few pro-life volunteers or mentors? There is no volunteer requirement to be a pro-life advocate, but do an informal poll of volunteer organizations sometime.

There are pro-lifers involved in almost every one, but most of them are not using these organizations as a platform for their beliefs.

They are quietly helping to improve the condition of many different people, especially moth-

ers and children in need.

They are conducting pregnancy prevention programs to eliminate the need for that terrible decision.

Finally, pro-lifers are also "going out and adopting these babies that mothers don't want."

Do you have any idea of the length of the adoption waiting lists? These children are definitely wanted, and they are wanted by pro-lifers as much as anyone else.

Abortion is a difficult issue to discuss and there are no easy solutions. But please, don't make such unfair generalizations about pro-lifers if you do not make an effort to fully research your claims.

Do some checking and see how many pro-life individuals and organizations are working to improve the quality of life for these women and children.

If you actually take the time to look, you would see pro-lifers "volunteering as Big Brothers or Big Sisters, tutoring in a daycare facility or taking on any number of mentoring activities."

Then you might have some "respect for pro-lifers."

Ian Rutan
Junior
dusk@udel.edu

WHERE TO WRITE:

The Review
250 Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396

E-mail: capochin@udel.edu or freek@udel.edu

The Opinion/Editorial pages are an open forum for public debate and discussion. The Review welcomes responses from its readers. For verification purposes, please include a daytime telephone number with all letters. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions. Letters and columns represent the ideas and beliefs of the authors and should not be taken as representative of The Review.

Advertising Policy for Classified and Display Ads:

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of the Review staff or the university. Questions, comments or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

OK guys, we understand that the semester is coming to an end and the last thing you feel like doing is submitting letters, but

WE NEED THEM

PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE write to us.

We will love you forever.

capochin@udel.edu freek@udel.edu

Editor in Chief: Liz Johnson

Managing News Editors
Lina Hashem Steve Rubenstein
Susan Stock

Managing Mosaic Editors:
Mike Bederka Maria Dal Pan

Executive Editor: Brian Callaway

Managing Sports Editors:
Domenico Montanaro Matthew Steinmetz

Copy Desk Chief:
Eric J.S. Townsend

Editorial Editors:
April Capochino Cory Penn

Photography Editor:
Mike Louie

Art/Graphics Editors:
Selena Kang Deji Olagunju

Entertainment Editors:
Heather Garlich Clarke Speicher

Features Editors:
Shaun Gallagher Ben Pensenga

Administrative News Editors:
Stephanie Denis Paul Mathews

City News Editors:
Carla Correa Jen Lemos

National/State News Editors:
Andrea N. Boyle John Yocca

Student Affairs Editors:
Adrian Bacolo Jenna R. Portnoy

Sports Editors:
Mike Lewis Rob Niedzwiecki

Going out to the bars? Don't forget your wallet

Down with cover charges! A night out with friends shouldn't mean emptying your bank account.



Dawn E. Mensch

That's Garbage

When I first thought about writing this column, part of me wanted to make it anonymous.

It's not that I wasn't sure of my position. I was not afraid to express my opinions. Plus, I knew that in this business, credibility goes a long way, so there was no way this paper would publish an unsigned editorial. There was a deeper reason for not signing this column.

It's because any student on this campus could write this. Well, except the students that have money burning holes in their pockets and are looking to waste it.

And if that is the case, send me an e-mail and I would be happy to help you out with that little problem.

But for the rest of us whose jaws drop every time we see the balance of our checking accounts, this column can be a starting point for a revolt against the money-grubbing scams that plague our town and rob us of our hard-earned dough. Two words, folks — cover charge.

On any night in this small college town, students

flock to area bars seeking refuge from a hard day of classes. These establishments serve as a place to meet friends and make new acquaintances. But there is a price to pay before entering that promised land.

Armed with either a stamp or a bundle of paper bracelets, warriors guard the door and refuse to allow the thirsty into their Mecca without first passing over a few coveted Washingtons.

Some might think I'm making too big of a deal over a couple of bucks. But it's the principle of the matter. We go to these establishments with the intentions of spending money. Imagine going to the grocery store and having some goon in front of the automatic door demanding some cash. Even as annoying and snooty as employees at The Gap can be, no one would imagine having to pay for the privilege of spending money in the store.

So why are bars any different?

It's one thing to charge a cover to alleviate a great drink special. Spending five bucks for a night of 50-cent drafts at the Balloon doesn't sound too unreasonable. But I simply can't understand the reasoning behind charging a cover to listen to some pathetic garage band.

I'll be honest. I don't really understand where all the money collected for cover is spent. Let's give bar owners the benefit and say 100 percent of the funds collected are given to the band.

If that's true, I need to learn how to play the guitar

because I could really make some money.

On a given night, I would estimate about 150 patrons visit the Deer Park Tavern. At two bucks an ID, that's \$300. A band has about four members or so, meaning each member takes home 75 smackers. Not too bad for a night of jammin'.

I'm not saying that the band members don't deserve to get paid. But in a competitive market, I think that the bar owners should be shelling out the cash.

It doesn't take an economic professor to figure out that bar owners in Newark must make a pretty hefty paycheck. So hire a band and cut them a check. Don't make us shell out money before we even get our first drink.

From a psychological standpoint, if there were no cover, people would be willing to spend more money at the bar. Whether it's tipping the bartenders a little extra or ordering another drink, the bar would make their \$2 back, plus some.

So let us keep those ones or five-dollar bills in our pockets. By the end of the night, chances are it will be in your register anyway.

Dawn E. Mensch is keepin' it real as the senior news editor for The Review. Send her comments at dmensch@udel.edu

Diversity can be found with a little bit of investigation

Roscoe Leslie

Guest Columnist

Diversity is a word we hear quite a bit nowadays. It could be considered one of the biggest buzzwords of our generation.

Everyone wants it. Everyone is looking for it. Those that have it like to show it off.

Almost everyone agrees that diversity is a great thing. It makes us more aware and more sympathetic. But do we understand what diversity means?

Let's begin with the basic textbook definition. To be "diverse," things must differ from one another, or alternatively be composed of distinct or unlike elements or qualities. Diversity is achieved through a collection of differences — nothing more, nothing less.

However, many people are acting as if they want to change the definition of diversity. They seem as though they want a much more narrow, constrictive definition.

If it were up to them, diversity would only be achieved through having "certain" differences, not just any differences. They want to decide themselves which differences make us diverse, while choosing to ignore other obvious differences that may exist as well.

For instance, my friend and I come from different states, have different majors, and have our own unique histories and story to tell.

By almost any measure, we are diverse. But we both have blue eyes, so to those who create the narrow definitions, we are not diverse.

We are lumped together into a group because of one similar trait that stands out from among our other overwhelmingly distinct characteristics. Strange, isn't it?

This brings us to the university in particular. The people that will try to limit the definition of diversity are the same people that will tell you our campus is not diverse. In fact, nothing could be further from the truth.

Diversity is all around us, all the time.

It may not always slap you in the face.

It may not be evident to our eyes, but aren't some things more than skin deep?

Obviously, any place can always become more diverse and it should always be a goal of any university to do so. But to claim that our campus is not diverse is an impossible proposition.

Diversity is all around us. You revel in it every day, even though you may not know it.

Just think of your friends and your friends' friends. Do they all study in the same fields? Do they all participate in the same campus organizations? Do they all read the same books? Eat the same cereal? React the same way to stress? No, of course not. They are all different — they are diverse.

Diversity is all around us, all the time. It may not always slap you in the face. It may not be evident to our eyes, but aren't some things more than skin deep?

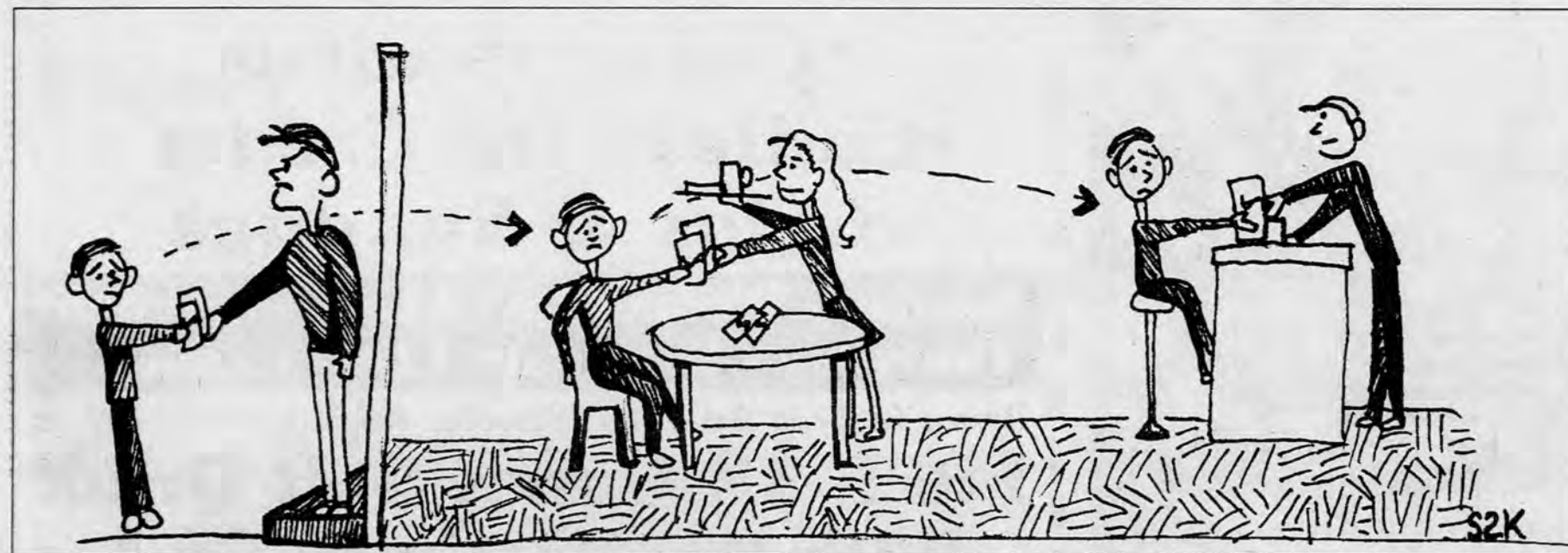
Sometimes you have to make a little effort, go a little out of your way to discover diversity. But I guarantee you, it is there.

Unfortunately, if you do not actively investigate what others have to offer, you will never find it and never realize the full benefits of your college investment.

So I will leave you with this challenge: Put the paper down. Look around. Introduce yourself to somebody new and ask them about themselves. Or, go to an activity you would have never considered previously.

I promise you — diversity will soon reveal itself to you. All it takes is some initiative.

Roscoe Leslie is a guest columnist for The Review. Send comments to ros@udel.edu.



Intolerance can make you a better person



Shaun Gallagher

Shaun's Jaws

The way our country is set up, you kind of have to take the bad with the good.

That's why when we give the March of Dimes, the Mummies or the NAACP the right to march down public streets or hold peaceful rallies, we also give the Ku Klux Klan that same right.

The way our country is set up, if it's not unanimous, it's not the government's place to say how things should be run.

That's why the government can't support one religion over another, since there are so many religions in America.

That's why the government can't declare English its official language, since there are so many languages in America.

The way our country is set up — if you accept what I've said in the paragraphs above — it's a wonder that our government is so pro-tolerance.

After all, since we are free to promote tolerance, we are also free to promote intolerance.

And since there is not a national concordance among the two, shouldn't the government be impartial?

Yet in reality, the government strongly leans to the side of tolerance. If you don't believe me, look at the

public service announcements about all sorts of equality.

Racial equality, gender equality, age equality, religious equality — the list goes on and on.

The government's blatant pro-tolerance stance is even pervasive in our very own university.

Resident assistants in on-campus residence halls are instructed to promote tolerance among their residents. They set up educational programs to teach about the benefits of diversity. They try to promote an understanding of foreign cultures. They try to squelch so-called "ignorant" viewpoints.

In effect, they try to convince students to think that tolerance is always the best policy.

But you would think that the truly tolerant would be the most accepting of intolerance.

And besides, there are plenty of benefits to intolerance.

For instance, intolerance breeds conviction. If you are tolerant of everyone, and you have that sort of "I'm okay, you're okay" attitude that is so pervasive in today's society, you have, in essence, become a model politician.

You're trying to please everyone. You're trying not to step on anyone's toes.

And in the process, you have completely failed to take a stand on anything.

This moral relativism turns people wishy-washy.

If you believe that one man's strong beliefs are just as right as another man's strong beliefs, you

have completely negated the point of possessing strong beliefs in the first place.

It is only through intolerance that we learn to form strong beliefs and decide what is truly important to us.

And even if it weren't — even if intolerance had no upside — it should still not be downplayed in favor of its complement, since it's the government's job to remain neutral.

If the government were to stay true

to its Bill of Rights roots, it would advocate giving tolerance and intolerance equal airtime.

Any other way would be ... well, un-American.

Shaun Gallagher is a features editor for The Review. He welcomes your comments and suggestions. Send responses to shaunsjaws@colum-nist.com.



THE REVIEW / Jessica Urlick

Read the editorial pages — you may just learn something.

News Features Editors:
Kyle Belz Carlos Walkup

Assistant Features Editor:
Amy Conner

Assistant Entertainment Editor:
Paige Wolf

Senior News Editor:
Dawn Mensch

Senior Mosaic Editor:
Kristen Esposito

Copy Editors:
Jack Ferrao Brandi Kenna
Hillary McGeehan Wendy McKeever
Lauren Pelletreau Marcey Magen Thomas

Online Editor:
Ryan Gillespie

Overseas Correspondents:
Meghan Rabbitt Jonathan Rifkin
Melissa Scott Sinclair

Advertising Director:
Jennifer Campagnini

Advertising Graphics Designers:
Chris Gorzynski Ernie Manucci

Advertising Assistant Director:
Jennifer Gribbin Nikeya Hatchett

Classified Advertisements:
Margaret Haugh Katie Hines

Office and Mailing Address:
250 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716
Business (302) 831-1397
Advertising (302) 831-1398
News/Editorial (302) 831-2771
Fax (302) 831-1396

Opinion

April 28, 2000 A11

Going out to the bars? Don't forget your wallet

Down with cover charges! A night out with friends shouldn't mean emptying your bank account.



Dawn E. Mensch

That's Garbage

When I first thought about writing this column, part of me wanted to make it anonymous.

It's not that I wasn't sure of my position. I was not afraid to express my opinions. Plus, I knew that in this business, credibility goes a long way, so there was no way this paper would publish an unsigned editorial. There was a deeper reason for not signing this column.

It's because any student on this campus could write this. Well, except the students that have money burning holes in their pockets and are looking to waste it.

And if that is the case, send me an e-mail and I would be happy to help you out with that little problem.

But for the rest of us whose jaws drop every time we see the balance of our checking accounts, this column can be a starting point for a revolt against the money-grubbing scams that plague our town and rob us of our hard-earned dough. Two words, folks — cover charge.

On any night in this small college town, students

flock to area bars seeking refuge from a hard day of classes. These establishments serve as a place to meet friends and make new acquaintances. But there is a price to pay before entering that promised land.

Armed with either a stamp or a bundle of paper bracelets, warriors guard the door and refuse to allow the thirsty into their Mecca without first passing over a few coveted Washingtons.

Some might think I'm making too big of a deal over a couple of bucks. But it's the principle of the matter. We go to these establishments with the intentions of spending money. Imagine going to the grocery store and having some goon in front of the automatic door demanding some cash. Even as annoying and snooty as employees at The Gap can be, no one would imagine having to pay for the privilege of spending money in the store.

So why are bars any different?

It's one thing to charge a cover to alleviate a great drink special. Spending five bucks for a night of 50-cent drafts at the Balloon doesn't sound too unreasonable. But I simply can't understand the reasoning behind charging a cover to listen to some pathetic garage band.

I'll be honest. I don't really understand where all the money collected for cover is spent. Let's give bar owners the benefit and say 100 percent of the funds collected are given to the band.

If that's true, I need to learn how to play the guitar

because I could really make some money.

On a given night, I would estimate about 150 patrons visit the Deer Park Tavern. At two bucks an ID, that's \$300. A band has about four members or so, meaning each member takes home 75 smackers. Not too bad for a night of jammin'.

I'm not saying that the band members don't deserve to get paid. But in a competitive market, I think that the bar owners should be shelling out the cash.

It doesn't take an economic professor to figure out that bar owners in Newark must make a pretty hefty paycheck. So hire a band and cut them a check. Don't make us shell out money before we even get our first drink.

From a psychological standpoint, if there were no cover, people would be willing to spend more money at the bar. Whether it's tipping the bartenders a little extra or ordering another drink, the bar would make their \$2 back, plus some.

So let us keep those ones or five-dollar bills in our pockets. By the end of the night, chances are it will be in your register anyway.

Dawn E. Mensch is keepin' it real as the senior news editor for *The Review*. Send her comments at dmensch@udel.edu

Diversity can be found with a little bit of investigation

Roscoe Leslie

Guest Columnist

Diversity is a word we hear quite a bit nowadays. It could be considered one of the biggest buzzwords of our generation.

Everyone wants it. Everyone is looking for it. Those that have it like to show it off.

Almost everyone agrees that diversity is a great thing. It makes us more aware and more sympathetic. But do we understand what diversity means?

Let's begin with the basic textbook definition. To be "diverse," things must differ from one another, or alternatively be composed of distinct or unlike elements or qualities. Diversity is achieved through a collection of differences — nothing more, nothing less.

However, many people are acting as if they want to change the definition of diversity. They seem as though they want a much more narrow, constrictive definition.

If it were up to them, diversity would only be achieved through having "certain" differences, not just any differences. They want to decide themselves which differences make us diverse, while choosing to ignore other obvious differences that may exist as well.

For instance, my friend and I come from different states, have different majors, and have our own unique histories and story to tell.

By almost any measure, we are diverse. But we both have blue eyes, so to those who create the narrow definitions, we are not diverse.

We are lumped together into a group because of one similar trait that stands out from among our other overwhelmingly distinct characteristics. Strange, isn't it?

This brings us to the university in particular. The people that will try to limit the definition of diversity are the same people that will tell you our campus is not diverse. In fact, nothing could be further from the truth.

Diversity is all around us, all the time.

It may not always slap you in the face.

It may not be evident to our eyes, but aren't some things more than skin deep?

Obviously, any place can always become more diverse and it should always be a goal of any university to do so. But to claim that our campus is not diverse is an impossible proposition.

Diversity is all around us. You revel in it every day, even though you may not know it.

Just think of your friends and your friends' friends. Do they all study in the same fields? Do they all participate in the same campus organizations? Do they all read the same books? Eat the same cereal? React the same way to stress? No, of course not. They are all different — they are diverse.

Diversity is all around us, all the time. It may not always slap you in the face. It may not be evident to our eyes, but aren't some things more than skin deep?

Sometimes you have to make a little effort, go a little out of your way to discover diversity. But I guarantee you, it is there.

Unfortunately, if you do not actively investigate what others have to offer, you will never find it and never realize the full benefits of your college investment.

So I will leave you with this challenge: Put the paper down. Look around. Introduce yourself to somebody new and ask them about themselves. Or, go to an activity you would have never considered previously.

I promise you — diversity will soon reveal itself to you. All it takes is some initiative.

Roscoe Leslie is a guest columnist for *The Review*. Send comments to ros@udel.edu.

Intolerance can make you a better person



Shaun Gallagher

Shaun's Jaws

The way our country is set up, you kind of have to take the bad with the good.

That's why when we give the March of Dimes, the Mummies or the NAACP the right to march down public streets or hold peaceful rallies, we also give the Ku Klux Klan that same right.

The way our country is set up, if it's not unanimous, it's not the government's place to say how things should be run.

That's why the government can't support one religion over another, since there are so many religions in America.

That's why the government can't declare English its official language, since there are so many languages in America.

The way our country is set up — if you accept what I've said in the paragraphs above — it's a wonder that our government is so pro-tolerance.

After all, since we are free to promote tolerance, we are also free to promote intolerance.

And since there is not a national concordance among the two, shouldn't the government be impartial?

Yet in reality, the government strongly leans to the side of tolerance.

If you don't believe me, look at the

public service announcements about all sorts of equality.

Racial equality, gender equality, age equality, religious equality — the list goes on and on.

The government's blatant pro-tolerance stance is even pervasive in our very own university.

Resident assistants in on-campus residence halls are instructed to promote tolerance among their residents. They set up educational programs to teach about the benefits of diversity. They try to promote an understanding of foreign cultures. They try to squelch so-called "ignorant" viewpoints.

In effect, they try to convince students to think that tolerance is always the best policy.

But you would think that the truly tolerant would be the most accepting of intolerance.

And besides, there are plenty of benefits to intolerance.

For instance, intolerance breeds conviction.

If you are tolerant of everyone, and you have that sort of "I'm okay, you're okay" attitude that is so pervasive in today's society, you have, in essence, become a model politician.

You're trying to please everyone. You're trying not to step on anyone's toes.

And in the process, you have completely failed to take a stand on anything.

This moral relativism turns people wishy-washy.

If you believe that one man's strong beliefs are just as right as another man's strong beliefs, you

have completely negated the point of possessing strong beliefs in the first place.

It is only through intolerance that we learn to form strong beliefs and decide what is truly important to us.

And even if it weren't — even if intolerance had no upside — it should still not be downplayed in favor of its complement, since it's the government's job to remain neutral.

If the government were to stay true

to its Bill of Rights roots, it would advocate giving tolerance and intolerance equal airtime.

Any other way would be ... well, un-American.

Shaun Gallagher is a features editor for *The Review*. He welcomes your comments and suggestions. Send responses to shaunsjaws@columnist.com.



THE REVIEW / Jessica Urlick

Read the editorial pages — you may just learn something.

News Features Editors:
Kyle Belz Carlos Walkup

Assistant Features Editor:
Amy Conner

Assistant Entertainment Editor:
Paige Wolf

Senior News Editor:
Dawn Mensch

Senior Mosaic Editor:
Kristen Esposito

Copy Editors:

Jack Ferrao Brundi Kenna
Hillary McGeehan Wendy McKeever
Lauren Pelletreau Marcey Magen Thomas

Online Editor:
Ryan Gillespie

Overseas Correspondents:
Meghan Rabbitt Jonathan Rifkin
Melissa Scott Sinclair

Advertising Director:
Jennifer Campagnini

Advertising Graphics Designers:
Chris Gorzynski Ernie Manucci

Advertising Assistant Director:
Jennifer Gribbin Nikeya Hatchett

Classified Advertisements:
Margaret Haugh Katie Hines

Office and Mailing Address:
250 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716
Business (302) 831-1397
Advertising (302) 831-1398
News/Editorial (302) 831-2771
Fax (302) 831-1396



UD College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

You can do something with your life, too!

kra@udel.edu http://ag.udel.edu

Charcoal PIT

**NOW OPEN On
MAIN STREET
NEWARK**

Eat In Or Take Out!

• **Burgers** • **Chicken**
• **Cokes** • **Shakes**
• **Endless Ice Cream -**
Sodas & Sundaes

Sunday - Wednesday: 11am - Midnight

Thursday - Saturday: 11am - 2am

Bring In This Ad For A Special Introductory Offer:

**FREE 32 Ounce Soft Drink
With the Purchase Of A
Hamburger & Fries!***

*Offer good through May 15, 2000 and may not be combined with any other offer. Present coupon before ordering. Redeemable At Main Street, Newark location ONLY.

**Hurry!
Space
Still
Available!!**



**UNIVERSITY
COURTYARD
APARTMENTS**

**All
Utilities
Included!**

Call 302-894-1500 now!

University Courtyard Apartments

1 Scholar Drive • Newark, DE 19711

302-894-1500 • 302-894-1514 fax



University
Courtyard
Apartments
Huntington,
WV

**Study Hard!
Live Easy!**

Located on South Chapel Street between East Delaware and Continental Avenue.

www.universitycourtyard.com

- One, two and four bedroom floorplans
- All private bedrooms
- Study desk in each bedroom
- Large closets with shelves
- Full size washer and dryer
- Completely furnished
- Fully equipped fitness center
- Lighted volleyball court, game tables
- Resort style swimming pool
- Large sun deck with chaise lounges
- Clubhouse with TV and stereo
- Study center
- Individual leases
- Handicap Accessible
- Abundant Parking



Lurking Within
You asked for it,
you got it! The
Best of Newark
coverage continues,
see B2-B4.

Friday, April 28, 2000

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



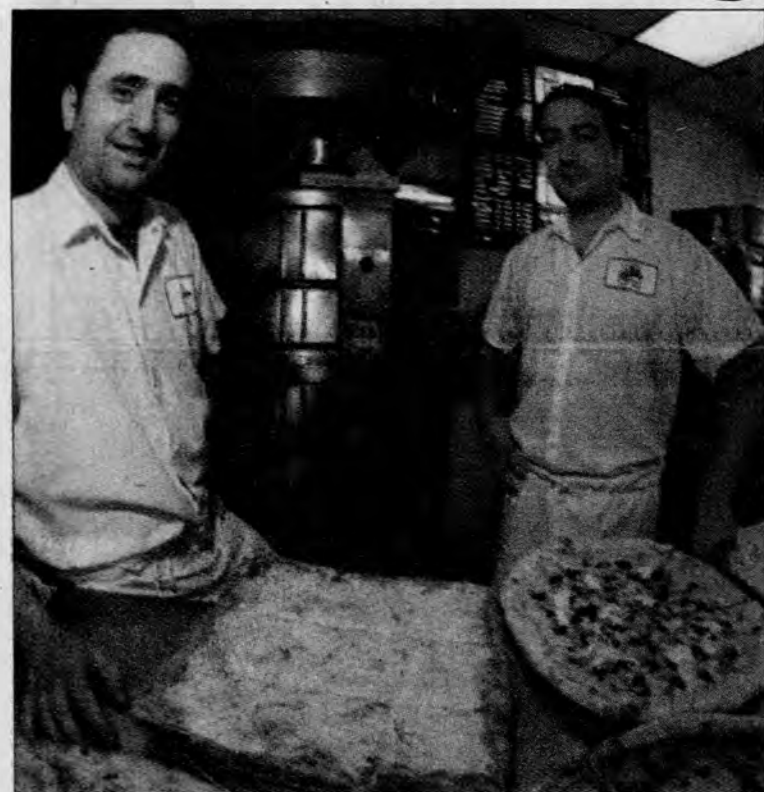
In Sports

The softball team sweeps Penn,
4-2, 7-1, see B10.

Best of Newark

We the people of The Review, in order to form a more perfect town, have created this issue for your reading enjoyment. Our choices are among the best and brightest Newark has to offer. Disagree if you wish, but our minds are made up. Happy reading!

Best Pizza: Margheritas Pizza



For those people who are tired of deep-dish, processed delivery pizza, head down to Main Street for a taste of the old-country.

Margheritas Pizza, which has been around for 19 years, gives Italian food lovers the chance to chow down on New York-style pizza at a minimal cost.

On Mondays and Tuesdays, a large cheese pie only costs \$7. For hungrier customers, the pizzeria offers two large cheese pizzas for \$13 on Wednesdays and Sundays. And what better way to wash down a tasty slice of pizza than with a cold beer. Margheritas has 14-ounce Bud Light or Budweiser for \$2 while a pitcher costs \$7.

Margheritas combo deal helps cut down on the price — a pitcher of Bud and a large pie is only \$12.50.

But if pizza isn't what those taste buds are craving, the small pizzeria offers cheesesteaks and scrumptious hot or cold subs.

The menu doesn't stop there, though. Margheritas, located across the street from the Stone Balloon, also makes different meals with a variety of pasta for those Italian food aficionados. Dishes like penne pasta and ravioli with tomato sauce are hot and ready to serve.

So, for a small taste of the way pizza is supposed to be made, take a short walk to Main Street. Margheritas satisfies every craving, especially after getting down at the Balloon.

— John Yocca

Best Sub Shop: Capriotti's

Upon entering Capriotti's, the "sub smell" — that mixture of fresh bread, lunchmeat, peppers and onions — envelops customers.

In approximately 10 minutes, and for \$6, clients can chow down on a nine-, 12- or 20-inch sub with a variety of toppings. Besides the basics of pickles, tomatoes, onions and lettuce, patrons can adorn their sandwich with coleslaw, cranberry sauce, sweet peppers, sliced hot peppers and crushed hot peppers.

But Capriotti's also serves a plethora of other sandwiches, such as cheesesteaks, cheeseburgers, meatballs and grilled cheeses. A selection of vegetarian sandwiches is also available for non-carnivores.

Capriotti's specialties include the Capastrami (hot pastrami, cole slaw, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing) and an eggplant parmesan sandwich.

But there's no need to leave there carrying just a sandwich — choose from the store's extensive array of chips and drinks to complete the classic sub meal.

Thus completes the average trip to Capriotti's, a place that guarantees a fresh sandwich and, more importantly, "service with a smile."

— Stephanie Denis



Best Ice Cream: Russell Dining Hall

Amid the black hole of half-grilled cheese, greasy meat and not-always-so-spotless silverware, the Russell Dining Hall's "Ice Cream Shoppe" glows like a supernova.

Traditional soft-serve ice cream and frozen yogurt are available in bowls, regular cones and sugar cones.

In addition, a regularly rotated assortment of about a dozen hard ice cream flavors are offered in the freezer.

The ice cream includes such unique flavors as Moosetracks (vanilla ice cream with chocolate peanut butter cups and fudge swirl), Strawberry Shortcake

(vanilla ice cream with bits of strawberry and vanilla cake) and Muddy Sneaker (vanilla ice cream with a caramel fudge ripple and chocolate and peanut candies).

A wide range of serve-yourself toppings is also offered, including hot fudge, butterscotch, M&M's candy pieces and marshmallows.

For a hearty, delicious, affordable meal — go elsewhere.

But for Newark's best ice cream, head to the Russell Dining Hall.

— Shaun Gallagher

Best D.P. Dough Calzone: Chicken Parme Zone

It permeates your car with its tantalizing smell. In the few minutes of desperation, you try to make it home without ripping open the flimsy brown box, knowing that it contains edible bliss.

Dough. Beautiful, beautiful Dough.

The Chicken Parme Zone has been chosen as the best item that D.P. Dough has to offer. With its hot and delectable cheese dancing on your tongue and tickling your throat, and its, uh, chicken (what can you say about chicken?), the Chicken

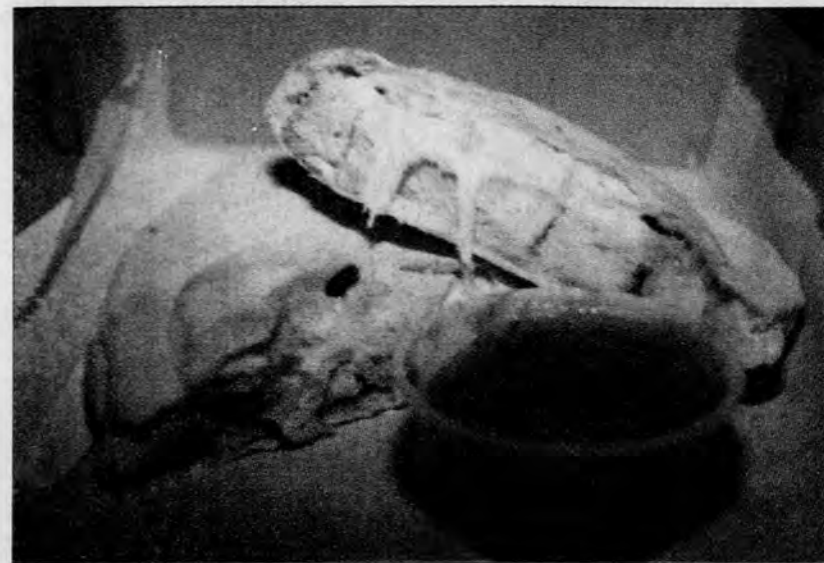
Parme Zone is a wonder of mankind.

How is it that something so simply created can become such a masterpiece? There is magic seeping out of the vents of D.P. Dough.

After a long day of classes and lectures, bring your tired and hungry body to Astra Plaza and prepare yourself for sheer, near-orgasmic, unparalleled Dough.

Beautiful, beautiful Dough.

— Kristen Esposito



Photos by:

Mike Louie
Christopher Bunn
Amy Shapiro
Rob Meletti

Best Video Store: Blockbuster Video

So there's another one of those Saturday night monsoons raging outside and, as usual, Newark becomes dead at the first sign of a drizzle.

But don't fret.

Movie rentals are still the way to go.

You just can't go wrong by wrapping yourself in your favorite blanket on your favorite couch with a box of your favorite brand of popcorn — or that special someone — on your lap.

Still, the movie choice can make or break your night, especially when that new release wall has more emp-

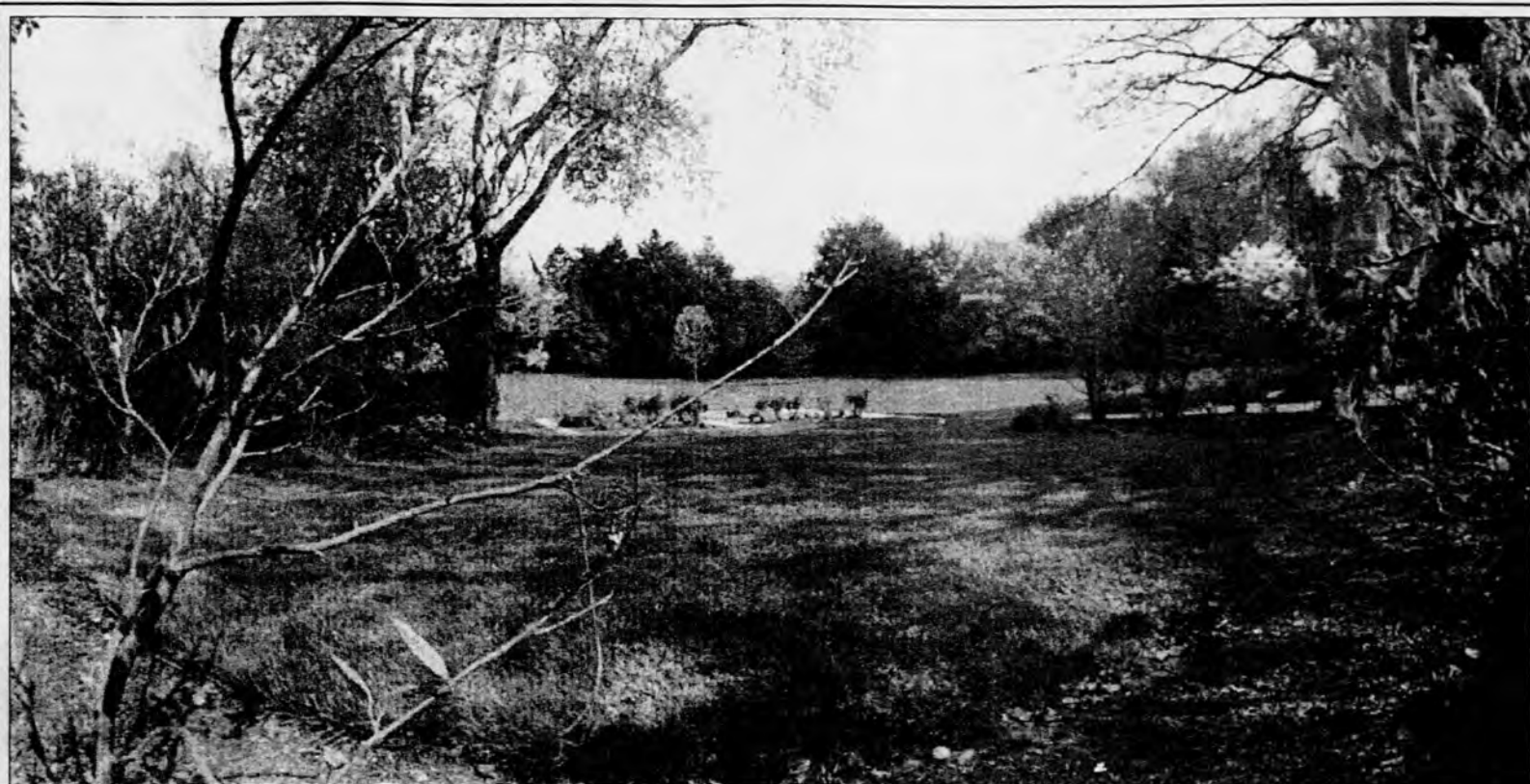
ties than a campus Dumpster.

But Blockbuster Video has solved our problems. A new later return policy coupled with guaranteed in-stock new releases makes the store movie-watcher friendly.

"The Sixth Sense" sold out? No worries. Just grab the nearest attendant (and there are always plenty on hand to help out) and demand a coupon to rent the movie free on your next trip to the store.

And while rates are perhaps more expensive than other area stores, the perks make Blockbuster Newark's Best Video Store.

— Matthew Steinmetz



Best Place to Make Out: David P. Roselle's Yard

College, springtime and a six-pack of Natty Light can only add up to one thing: sweet, sweaty, passionate making out.

Our gorgeous campus boasts many nooks and crannies which are perfect for a late-night grope. Even after Morris Library closes its doors, daring lovers can ravage each other almost anywhere on the Mall, with huge white columns and "kissing arches" to serve as a backdrop — or backrest.

But university president David P. Roselle's yard stands out among these locales as the No. 1 spot to get to second base.

The lush, inviting greenery beckons sweethearts to seek cover among trunks and leaves, while a prickly, well-manicured lawn waits patiently for bodies to roll all over it.

And as the azaleas bushes slowly spread open their soft pink petals, the atmosphere reeks of

romance.

The fence may be wrought iron and spiky, but that's no match for the virile.

Of course, the possibility of getting caught still exists. However, if it can be pulled off, Roselle's lawn is a garden of opportunity for ambitious students who just can't keep their hands to themselves.

— Maria Dal Pan

Best Place to Get a Haircut: Nowhere!

It's getting late. Johnny needs to get a trim to look presentable for his semi-formal/hot date/job interview.

Opening the phone book, he lets his fingers do the walkin' and finally comes to this conclusion — he lets that hair grow.

The reason — there are no really good places in Newark to get a haircut.

Though Newark is littered with various barber shops and styling salons around town, people are invariably stuck with "Goldilocks Syndrome" — hair-

cutters lean to one extreme or the other, with nothing "just right."

Shops that offer discount prices are often stocked with discount talent.

Places housed with suitable stylists or barbers are usually priced so high that customers must dip into their tuition fund.

With the odds stacked against Johnny and his shaggy brood, people have only one other alternative to consider — taking scissors into their own hands.

— Ben Penserga



Best Place to See & Be Seen: Newark Hot Bagels

Every Sunday morning, the line stretches to the door as students anxiously await their coffee and breakfast sandwiches at Newark Hot Bagels.

But along with indulging in cream cheese and lox, customers of the Main Street shop react just as hungrily to eating up the gossip in the air.

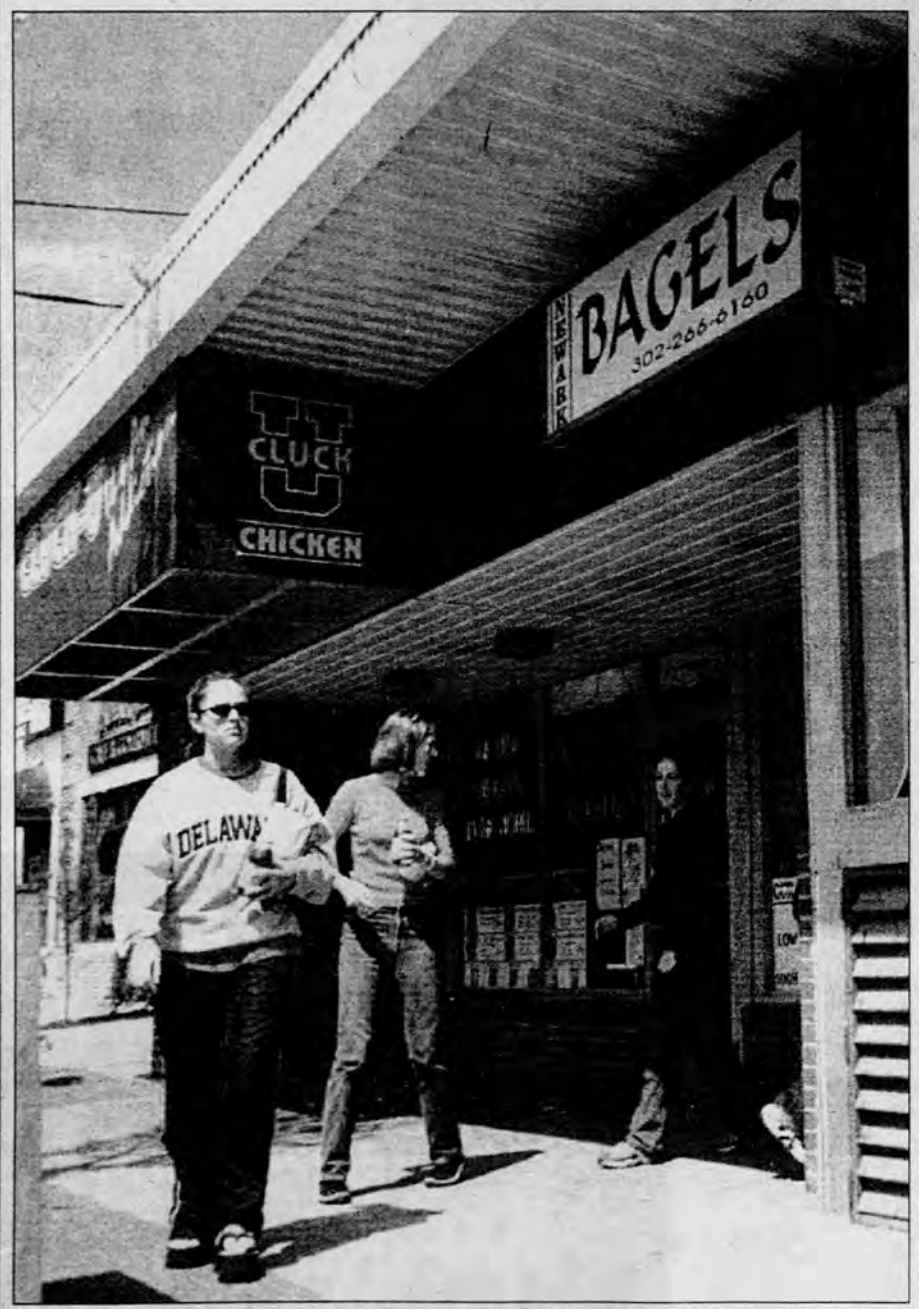
Students venture out in sweatpants (or the clothes they wore the night before), hoping not to be seen by anyone they know.

Inevitably, though, the morning scavengers run into everyone they were trying to avoid and discover all the scandalous happenings of the night before.

And even though the store is renowned for its fresh chicken salad and oven-hot bagels, junior Alicia Maleno says the socializing is just as much a part of its appeal.

"It's a toss-up between what's better — the bagels or the gossip."

— Paige Wolf



Best Grocery Store: Pathmark

Like a lighthouse on a foggy, desolate night, the 24-hour glow of College Square Shopping Center's Pathmark brings in all kinds of weary, late-night travelers.

Dubbed the best grocery store in Newark, Pathmark caters to needy college students and locals at any hour of the day.

Twenty-three aisles allow customers to peruse the shelves for the essentials — Trojan lubricated and ribbed condoms, Reddi-wip and, of course, everyone's favorite, O'Doul's Amber.

But let's not overlook some of their more important items, like Newport Lights and discount tapes of "Rod Stewart: The Ballad Album."

Congratulations Pathmark! We at The Review salute you for your dedication to serving the university community. With your double coupons and bargains, you bless our barren wallets and purses.

Unfortunately, company policy forbids any local Pathmark workers to comment about the store's victory.

We have a feeling they would be fairly pleased.

— Mike Bederka

Best Bar: The Deer Park Tavern

Crave some half-price burgers? Need a huge, steaming platter of nachos? Want to wash all that down with some drink specials?

If so, head down to the west end of Main Street and grab a seat (if you can find one) at the perennially popular Deer Park Tavern.

The DP plays host to thirsty college students every day, hitting its peak between Thursday and Sunday.

Customers enter the restaurant, fight through the crowd at the bar and eventually make their way back into the main seating area, where they can talk to friends as they listen to the night's live enter-

tainment.

The numerous drink deals are always a big hit, especially when students learn they can keep the Rolling Rock pint glasses when they leave.

The food is always tasty and reasonably priced, and the bartenders are among the best in Newark, making complicated drinks in what seems like mere seconds.

The DP has been around for hundreds of years, and rumors swirl that Edgar Allen Poe once stayed there.

Here's hoping it's around for another couple hundred.

— Liz Johnson





Best Record Shop: Bert's Compact Discs

With music ranging from bluegrass, electronica, indie rock, showtunes and '70s reggae, Bert's Compact Discs is simply a music lover's paradise.

Hidden in the corner of a cream brick façade on Main Street, the shop offers a wide variety of tunes at cheap prices that are often absent in other local music stores — full-length CDs cost around \$13.99, compared to the standard \$17.99 elsewhere.

Manager Blair Murray says the business came to town about five and a half years ago. After Bert's Wilmington store pleased fans for years, he says, "it was just time to open one in Newark."

The business' appeal is largely due to its alternative nature, Murray says. The store carries both popular and hard-to-find recordings, posters, sheet music, used CDs and guitar picks.

"Actually, blues and jazz are some of our really good sellers," he says.

Even the inside walls beckon to the diverse listener. Plastered with posters and merchandise of all genres, customers don't seem to miss the usual "boy band" promos.

"These are things that people wouldn't expect to see in a store like this," Murray says.

— Carla Correa

Best On-Campus Job: YoUDee

With the ferocity of an aroused fighting cock, the mighty YoUDee titillates sports fans to screams of approval.

It is impossible to imagine a job on the university campus more satisfying than donning the costume of Delaware's pride, the Blue Hen.

In the shrouds of anonymity, YoUDee excites the fans in a way only a giant chicken can — by flapping his wings and engaging in skillful acrobatics.

Through the sweltering days of summer, the ever-enthusiastic YoUDee sweats his beak off for the single purpose of bringing out the school spirit that resides in each and every student.

YoUDee goes to extremes in the name of school pride, sometimes even battling rival mascots just to prove this giant cock can't be whipped, even if he is technically a hen.

He withstands jeers from the hecklers who refuse to respect the immense integrity that comes with being a mascot.

These naysayers fail to recognize that the mascot is the very emblem for which this fine university stands. He is YoUDee.

— Clarke Speicher



Best Place to Study: The Abbey

For mothers asking the question, "How do you solve a problem like Maria?" the solution may be as simple as "Take her to the Abbey" — to study, that is.

When the Trabant University Center was built, the designers renovated the church landmark, technically Daugherty Hall, instead of destroying it.

Now, with stained-glass windows and historic significance intact, the Abbey has become one of the most popular study escapes for people with loud roommates, lots of distractions and small attention spans.

The Abbey contains many comfortable couches where students can sit, recline, spread their papers or take a brief "study break" — otherwise known as a nap.

Additionally, for the student cramming for finals who has the study munchies, a quick snack or even a meal is only a few steps away, downstairs in the food court.

After inhaling an ice cream sundae, the student can only marvel at the perfection of a full stomach and a comfortable, quiet place to study — or pray for a miracle on the exam.

— Susan Stock



Best Happy Hour: The Brickyard Tavern

Rain and the holidays might have spoiled all the fun last Friday at the Brickyard Tavern. Nonetheless, this resilient giant, the king of Newark Happy Hours, will bounce back.

There is reason to be optimistic. After all, Easter and Passover only come once a year, and the rain, though more of a regular to the scene, rarely fell as long and hard as it did last week.

On most sunny Friday afternoons, several hundred drinkers head upstairs to the Main Street Galleria for the best Happy Hour in

Newark.

Some people carouse by the pool tables in the back. Other bar-goers jet up the back stairwell to chill on the patio, while a band plays cover songs inside.

Maybe they come for the free food — the usual roast beef and meatball subs, occasionally spiced with nachos, fries or chicken tenders.

But the real lure is probably the \$1 pitchers of American brew.

Whatever the reason, they keep flocking to the Brickyard.



Best Local Band: Red Alert

"Shake, shake, shake / Shake, shake, shake / Shake your booty!"

Nostalgia for bellbottoms, platforms, glitter and "The Hustle" resurfaces in the '70s Billboard hits of the group Red Alert.

Not the typical cover band, Red Alert gives its audience formidable flashbacks with favorites such as "Brick House" and "Disco Inferno."

The band's always-energetic set carries on well past last call. And many bar-goers find a "fever" inside that would normally not emerge.

With costumes decorated in sequins and tassels on vibrant red and silver fabrics, the band resembles a disco ball. Plus, the group's synchronized dance routines often enhance its visual hypnotism.

The quintet's presence onstage marks itself in sweat as they groove and initiate audience participation. Only Red Alert asks dancers to swerve right next to them, no matter how small the stage.

Red Alert survives the decades and brings a little piece of polyester to a mostly "pleather" scene.

— Heather Garlich



Best Place to Chill: Library Circle



Time to chill — yes, it does exist.

At least it does if professors take pity on students and leave a couple of empty spots in their syllabi.

Assuming fate smiles on fair little Newark and decides to halt the stream of abusive rain showers and spastic temperatures that afflict the city, chilling outside can't be beat.

To take maximum advantage of those rare times when homework is held at bay and the climate is comfortable, head to the grassy circle between Morris Library and the South Central residence halls.

Away from the harried crowds of the North Mall and the noisy chatter of the student centers, the circle provides a perfectly serene setting to relax.

Students can choose one of five benches to sit and study, doodle or watch their peers leaving the library with a stack of books or playing Frisbee on the South Mall.

Folks can take their footwear off, feel the grass beneath their toes and lay down on the lawn, staring up at the trees that surround the circle and fading into the blissful, calm state of utter chilliness.

— Brian Callaway



Best Coffee Joint: Brewed Awakenings

Quotes from books, stenciled decorative touches and fresh flowers are some of the amenities that set Brewed Awakenings apart from Main Street's other coffee shops.

And that's just what's in its bathroom. "When trying to make something present an attractive image, you can't stop behind a door," owner Terry Belote says.

The shop's employees know 40 to 50 percent of their patrons' favorite drinks, she says.

"We have quaint on our side," Belote says. "We're small and personal and that allows us to keep in close contact with our customers."

In addition to a host of candy bar drinks such as the Milky Way and the Peppermint Patty, the shop also features a variety of pastries and light fare like quiche and soup.

Daniel Lau, professor of electrical and computer engineering, says he has been enjoying the café's Almond Joy Latte for about two years now.

"The coffee's better than Brew-HaHa's, and the atmosphere is better than my office," he says.

Free from the annoyance of phone calls and e-mails, Lau says the hardwood floor and brass ceiling are decorative touches that make it the place "where all the English majors hang out."

—Jenna R. Portnoy

Best Place to Spend \$5: The National 5 & 10

As you walk down Main Street, the \$5 bill burning in your pocket begs you to waste it somehow. The only question is where?

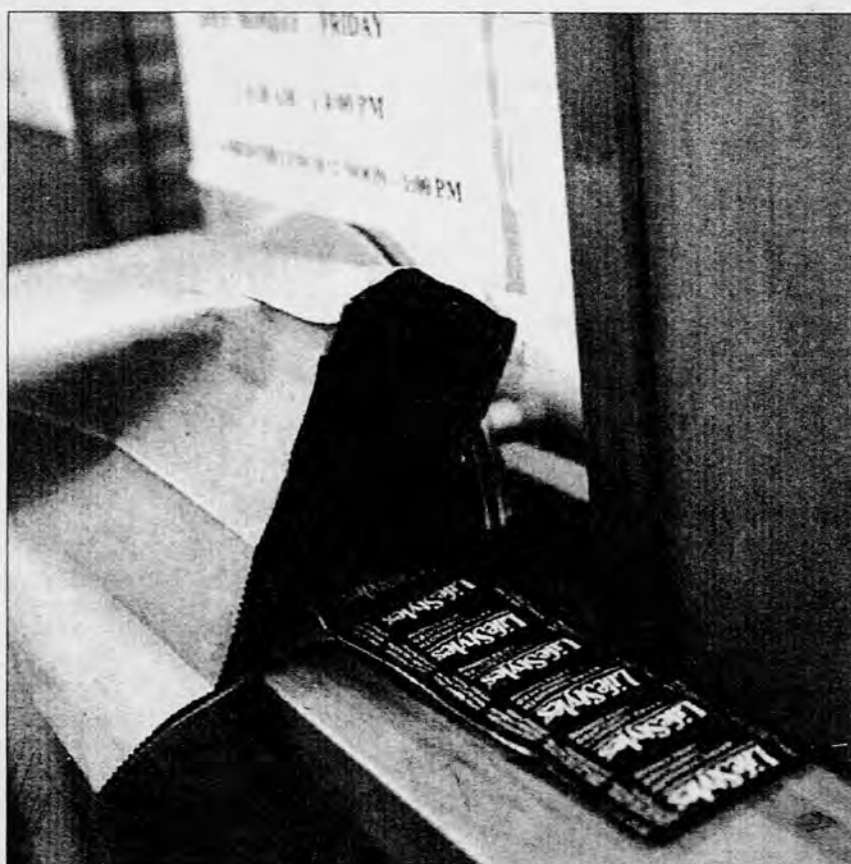
Let's face it. If you want something other than food or cigarettes, five bucks won't get you too far.

But don't fret. There does exist a place where you can get something worthwhile with your "Abe Lincoln." Just stroll on down to the National 5 & 10, a store with thousands of things to spend your hard-earned money on.

Need an Afro wig on the spur of the moment? They have it. Need a set of markers so you can color a poster for class tomorrow? The 5 & 10 won't let you down. How about a pair of plastic handcuffs? They've got that, too.

For college students with little money and the need to shop, the 5 & 10 is the answer to all kinds of frivolous needs.

—Andrea N. Boyle



Best Place to Buy Condoms: Student Health Services

When it's time to get your groove on, protection should be the main concern.

Oh yeah, and money. Definitely money.

Well, students, don't fret your pretty, horny little heads. (Not that head, of course.)

Student Health Services has an array of condoms for only \$1. That's right — a buck.

The health center offers 10 extra-strength Lifestyles condoms or eight condoms with nonnyxonl-9 at its dispensary between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through

Friday.

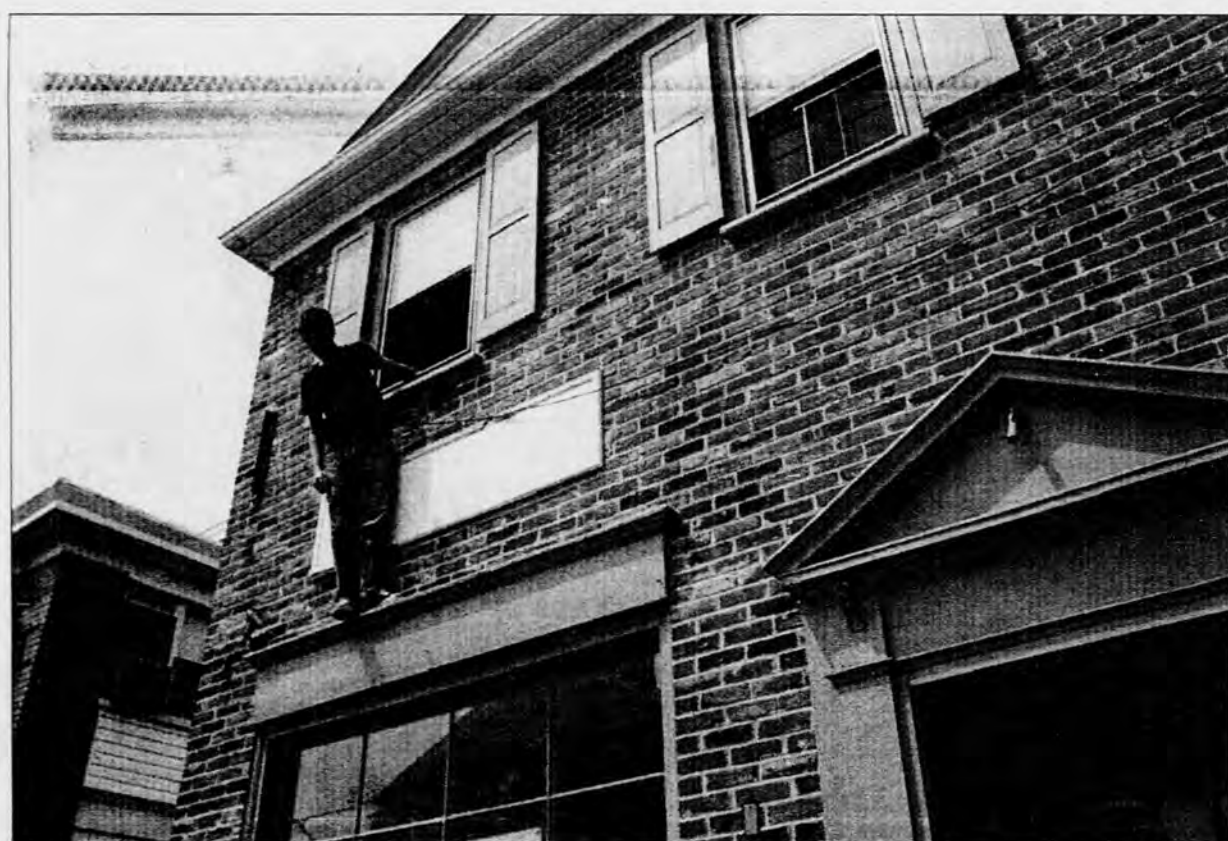
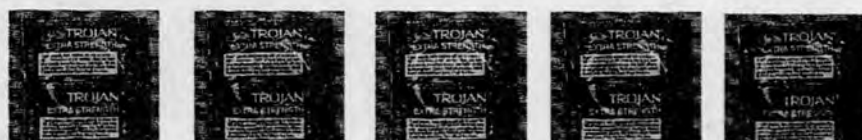
However, Student Health Services puts a limit on the amount a person can buy.

Kim Quinn, a nurse at the health center, says students can only buy \$3 worth at a time, and they can use their Flex account, cash or credit.

"A few months ago, during some sororities' pledge time, girls came in and wanted 50 condoms each," Quinn says laughing. "We had to tell them 'No.'"

"Maybe that's why we have a limit on them."

—April Capochino



Best Off-Campus Housing: Main Street

Main Street — it ain't New York City, but where else can you get cars, coffee and cops rolled into one?

For those people who call Newark's "strip" home, Main Street provides a proximity to campus that only residence halls can rival.

Junior Alex Ramsden, who lives in the Plaza Apartments above The

Learning Station, says despite the hustle and bustle — not to mention the \$1,200 per month rent (divided between four people) — Main Street is worth the hassle.

Freshman Sarah Shields says the same. She resides above the Iron Hill Brewery, and even though Main Street stays noisy most of the week, she claims that the commotion doesn't detract from her happi-

ness.

"It just depends on your study habits and how much you'll be in the building," she says. "But everything is easily accessible."

From Astra Plaza to the Charcoal Pit, from the old opera house to Caffé Gelato — if noise and teenyboppers are easily tolerable, than Main Street awaits your arrival.

—Eric J.S. Townsend

Best Fitness Facility: The CSB Before "The Rule"

The "Little Bob" is a haven for students seeking perfect abs and bulging muscles.

Without a doubt, the Carpenter Sports Building was the best fitness facility in the area after renovation.

Then, the administration decided to ban tight sports bras and tiny tank tops to keep the "less buff" from feeling intimidated and the machinery "dry."

Now, sweatsuit-like apparel is the forced fashion. Few are happy with this flesh-covering, hormone-spoiling edict.

"I think in some regards [the rule] is a good idea — like for the big, draping [shirts] where you can see everybody's business," junior Molly Palmer says. "But, I don't think there's anything wrong with the ones with just your arms showing."

The building still has almost everything — racquetball and basketball courts, mirrored practice rooms with dance floors and a popular rock-climbing wall.

However, these refurbished delights offer little consolation to the students who enjoyed a personal aerobic workout of the heart when they witnessed barely clothed flesh in motion.

—Amy Conner



Best of Mosaic



Mike Baderka



Amy Conner



Maria Dal Pan



Kristen Esposito



Shaun Gallagher



Heather Garlich



Ben Penserga

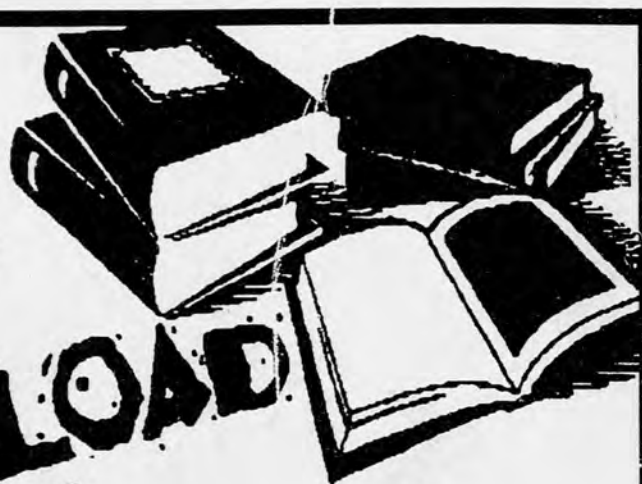


Clarke Speicher



Paige Wolf

Before your
work load
shackles you to
the library...



TAKE A LOAD OFF AT CHILI'S!

CHILI'S,
THE PERFECT EXCUSE
FOR A STUDY BREAK
OR FOR ANY OCCASION!

FAJITA 'RITA MONDAYS

"We do Mondays like no place else."

Enjoy a double order of fajitas (enough for two) for only \$12.99

A single order of fajitas for \$7.99

And a 10 oz. mug of Top-Shelf Margarita for just \$2!"

Offer valid every Monday 11AM-Close.

BURGER 'N BREW WEDNESDAYS

"Spend Wednesdays with the ones you love."

Enjoy \$1 OFF Big Mouth Burgers!

And a 10 oz. mug of any Domestic Draft beer is just \$1!"

Offer valid every Wednesday 11AM-Close.



Newark

425 Stanton-Christiana Road • (Next to Christiana Mall) • 302.738.6355

*Must be at least 21 years of age to consume alcohol.



"Tap into some fresh notes"

Quench your thirst for knowledge online at Versity.com
Lecture notes . Novel notes . exam preparation
among other mouth watering academic treats
-always (1440.365) open-



VERSITY
.com

Where to go when you need to know.™

attitude adjustment



He seemed like such a
nice guy...until he had a few drinks.
Then, his attitude changed: He got
abusive, and you got scared.

Haven't we had enough? **university of delaware**
party school?

Building Responsibility: A University of Delaware / City of Newark Coalition funded by Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

How to get experience without experience

If your major or area of concentration is accounting and finance, call Acsys. We are currently recruiting for summer internships, co-op programs, and employment opportunities with some of the area's largest public and private companies and accounting firms.

Contact an Acsys career consultant today or visit our Web site to learn more about how we can help you get the experience you're looking for. Acsys. Redefining Professional Staffing.



Contact: Kerry or Monica

1300 North Market Street, Suite 501 • Wilmington, DE 19801 • Tel. 302-658-6181 • Fax: 302-658-6244 • www.acsysinc.com



I am frightened.
Palmer Harston - 1995

Transforming lives.
That's the power of Easter Seals.

In 1995, a car accident paralyzed Palmer Harston's legs. But it didn't paralyze her life.

Our therapists designed a rehabilitation and wellness program to help Palmer and her family. Now Palmer knows she can do anything.

Modeling. Tennis. Golf. And her real passion, gymnastics.


Easter Seals has helped bring Palmer's life back into full bloom.

To learn more, visit www.easter-seals.org



I am fearless.
Palmer Harston - 1999

Creating solutions, changing lives.





Mrs. Evans was tired of trying to get the committee to discuss youth programs. That's okay, she didn't want to talk about it anyway, so nanna-nanna-boo-boo.

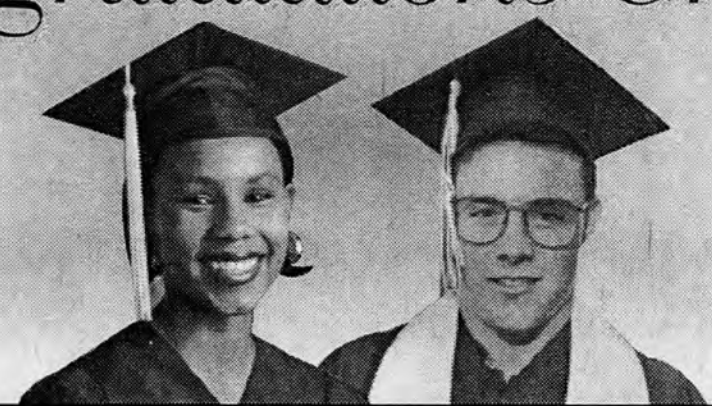
When adults run out of ideas, they can feel as frustrated as kids. Connect For Kids has the answer: free services for helping children in your community. For more information, call 1-800-544-KIDS.

www.connectforkids.org

Guidance for Grown-Ups

Congratulations Grads



READY TO JOIN THE REAL WORLD?

Move from your college campus to a corporate campus! Start your next learning experience by hopping on the fast track with DialAmerica Marketing, the nation's oldest and most respected telecommunications firm. Enjoy working at our National Headquarters on our state-of-the-art Corporate Campus in Mahwah, New Jersey.


Find out how your degree and talents can be utilized on our Marketing Team! We work with Fortune 500 companies across the country in some of today's cutting edge industries.

As we continue to expand, our positions consistently offer unlimited growth potential and competitive starting salaries.

Highly motivated team players with excellent analytical, organizational and communication skills will thrive in an environment that promotes entrepreneurial spirit, team work and individual effort.

DialAmerica Marketing's success has spanned over 4 decades and continues to grow as we expand our operations. Our corporate culture is one of recognition and support for the people who are the heart of our success. We offer a full benefits package.

Let Your Career Take Flight With DialAmerica!



Att: Recruiter, DialAmerica Marketing
960 Macarthur Blvd, Mahwah NJ 07495
Fax: 201-327-3221
Email: recruiter@dialamerica.com
www.dialamerica.com EOE

Towne Court apartments

Taking Applications for Next Semester. HURRY IN!!!

- ▲ New 3+4 Bedroom Suites Equipped with a washer and dryer
- ▲ Olympic-sized Pool / Baseball-field
- ▲ State-of-the-Art Fitness Center
- ▲ Free Heat H/W
- ▲ Balcony / Patios
- ▲ All Masonry Construction
- ▲ Tennis / Basketball Courts
- ▲ New Appliances
- ▲ Covered Picnic Areas
- ▲ On UD bus line
- ▲ Laundry Facilities in each Bldg.

Directions:
Driving I-95 South: Take Rte. 896 Newark Exit, follow 896 North to Rte. #4, turn left, go to Elkton Rd. (Rte 2), turn right, drive one traffic light (Thorn Lane), Turn left into Town Court, follow signs to rental office.

From Newark:
Take Main St. to Y intersection, veer left onto Elkton Rd. / Rte. 896 So., (Stay on right side of road) follow to 5th Traffic light (Thorn Lane), Turn right into Town court, follow signs to rental office.

Office Hours:
Mon-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 10-4 & Sun 12-4 Ask for MARK @ Tel. (302) 368-7000

CHECK US OUT!

Classifieds



Call Us! 831-2771

Classified Ad Rates

University Rates
(students, faculty, staff):
\$2 first 10 words
\$0.30 each add'l word

Local Rates:
\$5 first 10 words
\$ 0.30 each add'l word

-University rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Sorry, cash and checks only, we do not accept credit cards

Specials

Bold: one time \$2 Charge

Boxing: one time \$5 charge

Discounts

A 10% discount is given to those ads which meet both of the following criteria:

1. min. 20 words
2. min. 10 insertions

Deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:
Friday at 3 p.m.
For Friday's issue:
Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Place Your Ad

1. Mail your ad with a check payable to The Review to: The Review, 250 Academy St., Newark, DE 19716
2. Stop by our office in the Perkins Student Center during business hours

Business Hours

Monday....10am-5pm
Tuesday... 10am-3pm
Wednesday..10am-5pm
Thursday...10am-5pm
Friday.....10am-5pm

Call Us!

(302) 831-2771

Interested in Display Advertising?

Call (302) 831-1398 for more information!

Remember! Check out your classified ad on our website!

www.review.udel.edu

Your classified ad will be placed on our website at no extra cost!

Not only will your ad be seen by the Newark community, UD students, staff, faculty, and other subscribers, but also by anyone who has access to the web!

Advertising Policy

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of the Review staff or the University. Questions, comments, or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

For Sale

500 minute prepaid phone cards—ONLY \$30 plus free gift valued at \$59. Leave message at 454-1406.

88 Honda Prelude, 5 speed, CD Player, Well Kept. 2500 or BO. Call Debbie 731-7756.

1994 Honda Civic DX, Automatic, A/C, stereo, white, well-maintained. 102,300 miles. \$6800.00. (302) 834-0889

Are you glad school is about over?? Are you going home for the summer? Relocating after graduation? Putting your things in storage? What you need is a Student Pak!!! 1 Small boxes, 3 med. Boxes, 2 large boxes, 1 roll of tape, 1 bubble wrap - only \$24.99. If you need storage how about this!!! 1 Student Pak, 4 months of storage (5x5x5), 1 heavy duty lock, 4 months of insurance coverage, all for just \$125.00. Please call: Public Storage, 201 Bellevue Rd. Newark, DE 19713. (302) 737-3253. Hurry—Supplies are limited!!!

Laptop Word-Processor

Simple & Portable: Full-Size keyboard. Weighs only 2 pounds. Holds about 100 pages of text. Type notes, minutes, letters, papers, research, field data, etc. Then plug into computer, press **SEND** key and your application. **Compatible:** Uploads into ANY application on virtually ANY computer via USB port or optional infrared feature. Prints directly to most printers. (Printer cables and Non-USB cables available.) **Long Battery Life:** Up to 500 hours on 3 AA's. **Rugged:** 3-yr warranty. Unlimited toll-free support. **Features:** Plug & play, one-key send, Spell check, Word search, Typing timer, Calculator, AutoSave, AutoPower Off, Cut/copy/paste, Password protection. Features for special needs, Supports QUERRY, Divac and one-handed keyboard layouts. Two-way transfer available. **Apple:** Add little software applications to extend functionality.

Affordable: \$197 The AlphaSmart 3000

Smart Input
www.smartinput.com
1-800-366-8323

Roommates

Roommates needed—2 priv. Bdrms. In nice twbse. (S/I) \$175-200 mo. Rnt + util. F. pref. Walk to campus. 366-8456 (no sec dep needed).

5th Female Roommate Needed! 5 Bedroom house on Haines St. \$300/month—Free parking. Starts June 1st 2000. Please call Allison 837-6102.

1 Female roommate needed for Kershaw Commons, June 2000 to Spring 2001. 292-3052.

Roommate needed for summer. Own room. Nice house w/ porch. Close to campus. Call 837-3721.

Roommate needed to share a house on Cleveland w/ 3 females. Will have own room. Call 369-9660.

Housing Needed

HOUSING WANTED—Senior visiting Professor and retired spouse need furnished apartment or house from August 15, 2000 to May 30, 2001. No Children, pets, or smoking. Call 302-453-1504.

For Rent

MADISON DRIVE, 4 BR TOWNHOUSE
Available 6/1, exc. Condition, washer-dryer, ample free parking. Call 737-1771, leave message.

House, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, W/D, dishwasher. \$1029/mo. 831-2230.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, living room, kitchen, full bath, corner of Elkton and Murray Roads, quiet setting, ample parking, close to university. \$595.00/month, available 6/1/00. PH. 366-0771.

For rent: 4 BR townhouse. Madison Dr. Washer, Dryer, 900 mo. 994-3304.

For Rent

Houses for Rent. N.Chapel & E.Main. Available June 1, 2000. 215-345-6448.

Rental House—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Ranch style. Close to campus and town. \$1,000/mo. Available June 1. Contact: M Felker 834-8259.

Private rooms. Two blocks from campus, whole house privileges, students only, air-conditioned, parking. Summer or School year leases. As low as \$285 - \$310 per month includes utilities. 764-7640.

Two 3 bedroom townhouses available 6/1/00. 120 Madison Dr., 105 Madison Dr., & College Park—4 occupant permits. 890.00/mo + utilities + sec. Dep. 234-3090 night or 731-8083 day.

One bedroom Swiss chalet type apartment. Private deck. Off street parking. 249 East Main Street. For professional or graduate student. \$550/month plus utilities. Call (302) 738-9543.

Great 4 bedroom end unit townhouse, 4 occupants, close to campus, kitchen includes all appliances, carpeted, garage and additional parking. Available June 1, 2000. \$1100.00 per month plus utilities. Call (302) 498-0943.

Free, Free, Free parking! Madison Dr. townhouse, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, W/D, W/W carpet, Dishwasher, Central Air, ample parking. All units have decks. Available June & July. \$1100.00. 1-800-642-6898 before 10 P.M.

Main Street Court—1 studio, 1 one-bedroom, 3 two-bedroom available. For details, please call 368-4749.

A 4 BDRM T/Hs on Madison Drive, 4 person permit, LR, DR, kitchen, garage, refrigerator, clothes washer & dryer. 1 year lease + security deposit, no pets. \$950/month + utilities. Call 368-4424, 9A-5PM.

Rehoboth, new, 4 BR, 3 B, 2,700 square foot rental, weekend, weekly, monthly—April 15-Sept 30. Flexible rate depends on week, month. 302-745-6697.

Nice Rooms nr UD & I95. No smok/pets, use of home, \$275 - 375 + prt util. 983-0124.

182 Madison Townhome 4 person permit, W/D, \$895.00/month + utilities: 6/1/00, Chris 737-7127.

For Rent

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse, washer & dryer, excellent condition. Close to campus. 834-3790.

Looking for a place to live? www.housing101.net. Your move off campus!

Why share a bedroom? I have a recently renovated Madison Drive townhouse with 4 legal bedrooms. W/D, DW, AC. Plenty of parking. 5 blocks from campus. Available June 1. \$1080/mo + utilities. John Bauscher 454-8698.

TOWNHOUSES NEAR UNIVERSITY. NICE YARDS, FREE PARKING, W/D. AFFORDABLE. NO PETS. 369-1288.

Student looking to sub-let for the summer. Call Matt 837-3932.

Apartment on Main St. for summer rent - very nice apartment w/ 2 BR, 2 baths, washer/dryer, also furnished & balcony. \$312.50 a person, available for 4 people. Please contact Layla 454-1984.

Newly remodeled Madison Drive townhome. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range. New W/W carpeting throughout. Plenty of parking. 4 occupants. Available June 1, \$1080/mo. + utilities. Call (302) 239-2171.

Townhouse - Blair Court. Nicest on the block! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; 4 person permit; central air, fridge, disposal, washer, dryer; berber carpets; cable hook-up downstairs & all bedrooms; extra phone line for computer; full, dry basement; patio; 2 parking spaces; on bus line. One year lease, no pets. Call 731-1839.

Rehoboth Beach...summer rental available 2 blocks from beach. Call 302-227-1833.

Madison townhouse - exc. Condition, never rented before, porch, AC, dishwasher, wash/dry. 4 person. 266-7820, must see.

Madison Dr., Excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, W+D, DW. 239-1367.

2 bdrm townhouse near campus. \$635/mo plus util. + sec. Dep. Call 610-255-4930.

Help Wanted

Less than 10 minutes from campus. Cavaliers Country Club is seeking food servers and line cooks for the member dining and banquet areas. Great pay and working environment. Flexible schedules and golfing privileges available. Please call Gina or Mr. K at 737-1200.

COLLEGE STUDENTS—Need income, but not a JOB? E-Commerce Company offers you a way to earn hundreds of dollars weekly without a job. Set your own hours, NO BOSS. 302-354-0512.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Tremendous growth has lead Huntington Learning Centers to seek Management Trainees to join the team. Exciting full-time opportunity for college grads to make a difference for children with a career in a leading national educational services company. Company paid training will provide you with skills to work with children/parents as well as operational and administrative functions. For info call: 478-4242 or fax resumes to 478-1841.

Assistant Teacher, PT M,W, 3pm-6pm, Daycare Center located in North Newark, Call Edu-Care. 453-7326.

Consulting Engineer Firm - CLEAN TECH has an immediate opening for a student who has an engineering, geology or environmental science background and is in their senior year or in graduate school. We are located in Newark, DE on Kirkwood Highway. The position is full time but part time may be acceptable depending on the hours. The student would assist with such field work as groundwater sampling, air monitoring, field investigations, as well as phase I investigations, remedial design and other duties as necessary. A firm science background is necessary. Please call 302-999-0924 and ask for Chris Candela or Deb Buniski to arrange for an interview. If a resume has been prepared please fax it to our attention at 302-999-0925.

Summer employment. Runner/office help for law office near Christiana Mall. Part-time position with flexible hours. Call 292-2155 or fax resume to 292-2119.

BARTENDER - Make \$150-\$250 per night, But time is running out so submit your website today. www.emeron.com for details!!!

NOW HIRING UPBEAT PEOPLE FOR WAITSTAFF AND HOSTS APPLY AT STEWARTS BREWING CO. RTS. 40 & 7-BEAR 302-836-2739

Internships, Summer Jobs, Part-time Jobs and Career Opportunities! Listed in each issue of

The Review

Look Us Up On The Web! www.review.udel.edu Find Information On Our:

Current Issue
Weather
Archives
&
Advertising!

Help Wanted

Summer Camp Counselor, Teacher, and Teacher's Aide Positions Available. Center located in north Newark. Call Educare 453-7326.

Attention Seniors: Fortune 50 company hiring. Wilmington, DE area. Call (302) 798-3199 Ext. 325. Ask for Randy.

Caffé Gelato Now hiring. New & exciting caffè & restaurant opens April 1st. Training begins March 15th. Hiring cooks, waitstaff & counter help. Call Ryan German @ 369-8475 or 562-8337 lv message.

LIFEGUARDS/SUPERVISORS wanted, will train, competitive pay, incentives, training reimbursement, full/part-time, NJ, PA, & DE. 1-888-228-7665

TUTOR PT - Attention Graduates! If you enjoy working with children and making a difference in their lives, Huntington Learning Center has the job for you. We are currently seeking tutors to come and join our team. Flexible schedule, increased hours in the summertime, no outside prep work. Great opportunity! For more information call: 478-4242 (Wilmington) or 737-1050 (Newark).

Looking for job for end of spring semester or the summer? Call 454-8955.

Painters needed—Painting contractor hiring part-time, spring and full-time summer. \$8-10 hour. Call (302) 999-7210 - Leave Message.

Babysitter wanted—Two afternoons per week—occasional weekends—five month old child. Newark Area, references required. 453-4014.

Announcements

Best Web Site Contest! Win great prizes! But time is running out so submit your website today. www.emeron.com for details!!!

Would you like to WIN a DIGITAL CAMERA? Submit your website to the Best Website contest! Don't delay, you have until 4/30! www.emeron.com for details!!!

SUMMER WORK -- \$15.00 base appt. Gain resume experience in customer service/sales for all majors. Scholarships, conditions apply. No telemarketing. Start after finals. In Delaware call (302) 998-0270. For other locations: www.workforstudents.com/np

SESAME/ROCKWOOD DAY CAMPS, located in suburban Philadelphia, is now hiring! Counselor and Specialist positions available. Contact Camp for more information. (610)-275-2267 Box 385 Blue Bell, PA 19422 E-Mail: srdcamps@aol.com

Announcements

Earn \$\$\$ promoting artists like Nine Inch Nails, Fiona Apple, Bush, Filter & The Crystal Method within the Newark area. No experience necessary. Visit www.noizepollution.com for info and to win free CDs, movie passes, concert tickets, etc.

Part-Time Opportunity
Part-time help needed to care for our two children in our home. 3 days per week, 6 hours per day. You must adore children, be energetic, and reliable. Own transportation, non-smokers ONLY. References required. Hockessin Area, \$10.00 per hour 634-8802.

Have you designed a great website? Submit it to the Best Web site contest! Send it in today... www.emeron.com! There are great prizes to win!

\$FUNDRAISERS
Open to student groups & organizations. Earn \$5 per MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call or info or visit our website. 1-800-932-0528. www.ocmconcepts.com

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE
Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services. 831-4898.

PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED?
Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035. Monday through Friday 8:30-12 and 1:00-4:00. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICES.

Travel

Student & teacher fares to Europe, South America & Asia. Eurail Pass * Youth Hostel * Student ID Cards. National Student Travel Services 800-783-NSTS

Community Bulletin Board

One Person's Trash is Another Person's Treasure! Come to Delaware City's Annual Town-Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, April 29!
Events Include: The State of Delaware's Surplus Property Sale, the Spring 2000 Opening of Fort Delaware State Park, Food Sales and Much More!
The town of Delaware City is just a 20-minute drive from Newark on Route 72 South.
Call (302) 834-7266 for more information!

Do you want to meet people?
Do you want hands on experience?
Do you want to build your resume?
Do you want to have fun at work?
Do you want to make money?
If you answered yes to all those questions, then THE REVIEW has the job for you. . .
Come join our classifieds department!

You will sharpen your customer service skills, increase your management capabilities and spark your creative side, all while putting the "classified" page together (and you'll have fun doing it all).




If you are interested, please call 831-2771 for more information. Work-study is available.

Guaranteed to Make You Gag
The Chris Quinn Show
Mondays at Midnight
only on
Channel 49



A HERO WILL RISE




A RIDLEY SCOTT FILM

RUSSELL CROWE GLADIATOR

DREAMWORKS PICTURES AND UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENT A DOUGLAS WICK PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH SCOTT FREE PRODUCTIONS A RIDLEY SCOTT FILM
 RUSSELL CROWE "GLADIATOR" JOAQUIN PHOENIX CONNIE NIELSEN OLIVER REED DEREK JACOBI DJIMON HOUNSOU AND RICHARD HARRIS
 MUSIC BY HANS ZIMMER AND LISA GERRARD COSTUME DESIGNER JANET YATES EDITOR PIETRO SCALIA PRODUCTION DESIGNER ARTHUR MAX DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY JOHN MATHIESON
 EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS WALTER F. PARKES LAURIE McDONALD PRODUCED BY DOUGLAS WICK DAVID FRANZONI BRANKO LUSTIG WRITTEN BY DAVID FRANZONI
 DIRECTED BY RIDLEY SCOTT
 www.gladiator-thefilm.com

COMING TO THEATRES MAY 5TH

"A MUSICAL EXPERIENCE THAT RIVALS HUMPING A SOFT FEATHER PILLOW."



soundbreak.com
 the interactive online music experience

The deadline to submit nominations for the Leadership Awards Banquet has been extended to May 3rd. For an application, please call 831-2428 or stop by the Activities & Programs Office in 218 Trabant University Center

The First State Ballet Theatre will present *Coppelia* at Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus at 2:00pm and 6:00pm on May 20th. Tickets are \$10-\$18 and are available through the Bob Carpenter Center and Ticket Master. For Additional Information, please call 633-1577



The best new movies.
 Plus some of your old favorites. Picked each month by YOU.
 Only on SLTV
Channel 49
 Turn Us On!



NOW HIRING SUMMER HELP

University of Delaware – Facilities
Facilities Management Department

*Campus Housing provided for full-time Facilities student employees.

Open positions still available for:

Grounds
Picks up litter, waters plants

Maintenance
Assists Electrical, HVAC, Carpenters and/or Plumbers

Visit our Website, www.facilities.udel.edu

If you are interested in any of the above-mentioned positions, please contact Janet Dawkins, telephone: 831-4918 or jdawkins@udel.edu.

The University of Delaware, Facilities organization is an Equal Opportunity Employer which encourages applications from Minority Group Members and Women.

91.3 WVUD Schedule at a Glance

SUNDAY	MONDAY - FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The Morning Fog 4 a.m. - 8 a.m. Sunday Morning Sleepy Heads 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. The Morning After 9 a.m. - noon Blue Hen Sports Cage 12 n - 1 p.m. Feedback 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Radio Alchemy 2 - 2:30 p.m. Breaking the Silence 2:30 - 3 p.m. A Room of One's Own 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. All the World's a Stage 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Raga 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.	JavaTime 6 a.m. - 10 a.m. Roots 10 a.m. - noon Fine Tuning Classical Music 12 n - 1 p.m. The New Super Spectacular Anything and Everything 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Cutting Edge Alternative Rock 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Oldies but Still Goodies Transfer interrupted! Die 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Public Affairs What's Happening Down Your Way? 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday: Map of the World Tuesday: All Tomorrow's Parties Wednesday: The Greenwillow Thursday: Reggae Sound Splash Friday: Red Hot & Blues Avenue C Jazz 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Overnight 1 a.m. - 6 a.m.	Even Steven's Boptime 6 a.m. - 10 a.m. Fire on the Mountain 10 a.m. - noon Rural Free Delivery 12 n - 1 p.m. A Gift of Song Gospel Jubilee 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Radio Uno 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Hip City Part 2 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Ruffage 9 p.m. - 12 m Overnight Variety 12 m - 6 a.m.

Kamen, Kennedy reach records while teams split

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER
Features Editor

Senior Erin Kamen tied the women's tennis team record for career singles wins with her 73rd during Tuesday's 5-1 Delaware victory against Lafayette.

She is now tied with current Hens head coach Laura Travis, who set the record in 1989.

Kamen, whose team was coming off a second-place finish at the America East championships this past weekend, also broke the record for career singles matches played (86), previously held by Travis as well.

The match against the Leopards was the women's penultimate contest of the season. They were scheduled to play Bucknell Wednesday, but the match was postponed until next week.

That contest will give Kamen (73-13) the chance to break the singles wins record.

"I'm extremely excited for her,"

Travis said. "We're really getting down to the wire as far as her breaking this record because of all the rain and snow cancellations [this season]."

TENNIS

Women	
Hens	5
Lafayette	1
Men	
Hens	1
Lafayette	5

Travis said the fact that it would be her own record Kamen may break does not affect her enthusiasm.

"I'm really excited that I can be the one who is coach and see one of my players [break the record]," she said.

Kamen tied the record when she downed Lafayette's Felicia Turturiello 7-5, 2-6, 10-7.

Other Delaware wins came from sophomore Elly Geise (9-10) at No. 1 singles, senior Kristin Wasniewski (12-6) at No. 2, senior Karen Greenstein (11-8) at No. 3, and senior Tracy Guerin (4-2) at No. 6.

Though the women have fared well in post-championship play, the men's team was not able to over-

come Lafayette Tuesday in its last match of the season, losing to the Leopards, 5-1.

Delaware's No. 4 player, sophomore Jesse Leopold, scored the only victory, winning against Arturo Pereira 4-6, 7-6 (8-6).

Although the men could not pull off a victory to end their season, the team will only be losing one senior, team captain and No. 1 player Chris Johnson. With so many returning players, Travis said, she expects the Hens to contend next year.

"With the men, we're so young," she said, "and the rate of improvement has been remarkable."

Lafayette's Dan Seward downed freshman Lee Kennedy (15-9 record), who finished the season just one win shy of the freshman record.

Kennedy said he did not learn he would have tied the mark until after the match.

"I wish I did know," he said. "I would have played better."

Kennedy did set the record for singles matches in a season. He played in all 24 matches.



Freshman Jessica Wilkes and the tennis teams took on Lafayette Tuesday. The women beat the Leopards, while the men fell.

THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Golfers to host tourney in Md.

BY AMANDA JONES

Staff Reporter

With the America East championship tournament around the corner, the Delaware golf team is anxious to do well when they host the Scotty Duncan Memorial Tournament this weekend at Easton, Md.

The tournament, which began this morning at 10:00, will continue tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. The event is named after Scotty Duncan, a long-time administrator and professor at the university.

Duncan coached the golf team for 29 years before Jim Kent took over the position of head coach 10 years ago.

"Scotty Duncan was instrumental in getting this tournament up and running," Kent said. "It was regarded as a District II championship and encouraged top performing teams to qualify for regionals."

After placing fourth at the America East championships last fall and taking the team title during the 1997-98 season, the Hens are looking forward to doing well this weekend to prepare them for the conference tournament next week.

GOLF

Senior team captain Mike Ladden said he is excited about competing this weekend.

"My expectations are pretty high," Ladden said. "It is going to be a good [tune-up] for the conference [tournament] next week."

The two-day tournament will feature 10 teams and Kent said he is anxious to beat them all. However, he added that Binghamton (N.Y.) and Navy are in a good position to win and will be a challenge for Delaware.

"It's going to be very competitive," Kent said. "Hopefully we'll finish no lower than third place."

If the Hens, who have an average team score of 79.39, receive a combined effort from their team members, the squad will be in a good position to win this weekend.

Freshman Eric Stepanian is an asset to Delaware's improvement, and Kent said he is impressed with the high caliber of play he has demonstrated.

Kent also said that senior Mark Swinger is a big contributor for the Hens because of his great work ethic and commitment to the team.

Ladden, a consistent low scorer, said the team has come together over the course of the season.

"We've been improving with each turnout," Ladden said. "And we are definitely more consistent with our scoring."

Ladden and senior teammate Mark Swinger both shot 73s to lead Delaware to a 13th-place finish at the Princeton Invitational last Saturday.

After the Scotty Duncan Tournament, the Hens will head to Riverhead, N.Y. for the America East championship at the Long Island National Golf Club.

The conference tournament will take place Monday and Tuesday.

Muddy conference picture comes into focus

BY JEFF GLUCK

Staff Reporter

Yesterday's game against Rider ended too late for this edition.

Let's just go back to April 16. The Delaware baseball team swept Hofstra in a doubleheader on one of the nicest days you could ever hope for. The sun that day was so bright that many of the fans at Delaware Diamond went home with sunburns.

If only the Hens could be lucky enough to see that kind of weather again. Since April 16, Delaware

has scheduled seven baseball games, but has only been able to play three of them.

The Hens (22-14, 9-3 America East) never got the chance to make up the rained-out doubleheader against the Pride from April 15.

BASEBALL

Hoping to find better luck by heading north, Delaware played the first game of a doubleheader against Northeastern before being rained out in the nightcap last Friday. The Boston weather was crummy again on Saturday, but the Hens were

able to get in another game Sunday morning before being rained out once again. They lost that contest, 5-4.

Upon coming home, they traveled to Frawley Stadium to face Wilmington College on Monday, where they lost to their in-state rival 5-2.

However, the week was not a total wash, as the team was noted for two accomplishments that did not occur on the playing field.

Bob Hannah, coaching his 36th and final season at Delaware, managed his 1,500th game last Friday.

In addition, first baseman Steve Harden was named America East Rookie of the Week after hitting .500 with three RBI at Northeastern. It was his first such honor.

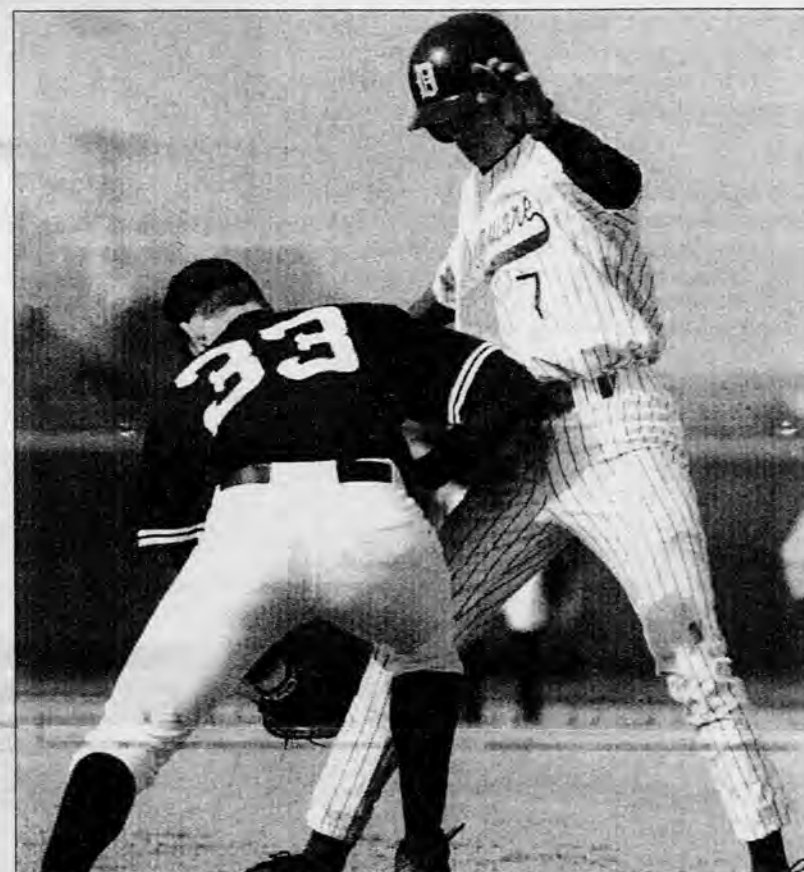
"I was actually really surprised," said Harden, a graduate of Dickinson High School in Wilmington. "I'm really thrilled with it, and I think it's a big honor for someone to get that."

Harden said he has been pleased with his offensive output, an unexpected surprise so early in his career.

"Coach brought me in and said, 'We want you to be a defensive force, so whatever you do in hitting is just a plus,' he said. So they're really happy with what's going on."

Coming into yesterday's game against Rider, the Hens were tied for second in the conference with Vermont. However, Delaware is tied with conference leader Towson in the loss column with only three defeats.

Avoiding rainouts for the rest of the year may be important. Right now, the Hens have 12 conference games remaining, which would give Delaware a total of 24 conference games at the end of the season. America East teams must play a minimum of 24 conference games to qualify for the conference tournament.



Delaware sophomore outfielder Reid Gorecki and the Hens are looking to seize control of their own destiny in the America East.

THE REVIEW / Photos by Scott McAllister

If there is another rainout, the Hens will go back to their first rainout and make them up in the order they were scheduled. In Delaware's case, the two Hofstra games would be first.

Next up for the Hens this weekend is Hartford, which has won two games since breaking a 15-game losing streak last weekend.

The Hawks (10-24, 3-13) will come into the series in the basement of the America East.

"We need to take four [games] from them," Harden said. "We definitely have the capacity to do so, and it would really put us in the running for the conference lead. We're definitely going for four, and we know we can do it."

The series will comprise of two doubleheaders, the first one beginning Saturday at noon. The teams will resume play Sunday at 11 a.m.

Coach's call lifts Hens by Penn

continued from B10

hits, four walks, an error and a passed ball. Delaware would cruise from there, adding two runs in the fourth and one in the sixth in the 7-1 victory.

The Hens are in third place in the America East with an 11-3 mark, one game behind co-leaders Boston University and Hofstra.

With an important four-game conference series at fifth-place Maine this weekend (Saturday dou-

bleheader at noon, Sunday doubleheader at 11 a.m.), Dugan said it was important that the Hens acclimated themselves to playing games again after the 10-day break.

"I don't know what we would have done if we didn't [play] today," she said. "In the first inning of the first game, we looked really rusty."

"But we picked it up, and our defense and our hitting came along, and Cariello hit the bomb."

Dugan said she is confident Delaware will have success this weekend. The Black Bears (22-20, 8-12 America East) are just one game back of Towson (8-10 America East) for the fourth and final playoff spot in the America East Tournament.

"If we play like we should, we should take four [games]," she said. "We can't take them lightly though."

Rowers ready for regatta

BY STEPHANIE BERTKAU

Staff Reporter

An improved attitude will be the key to the success of the Delaware women's rowing team Saturday at the Kerr Cup in Philadelphia.

"Coach [Amanda Kukla] told us to stop thinking everyone is better than us," junior Amanda Duley said. "She said they aren't and we can beat these teams."

Coming off their performance at the Murphy Cup last Saturday, the Hens have high expectations for the regatta. At the Murphy Cup, in which more than 25 teams participated, all five Hens crew teams finished in sixth place or higher.

"We expect to do as well as we did last Saturday," Duley said.

Kukla said she believes Delaware can have even more success at the Kerr Cup than it did last week.

"Every boat should finish in the top three," she said.

Senior co-captain Jen O'Keefe said she also believes everyone will do well at the Kerr Cup.

"My boat [the heavyweight eight] did really well last weekend, but lost to St. Joseph's," she said. "We will definitely beat them this weekend and win back

the gold medal."

Last week the Hens raced on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, the same river they will compete on in the Kerr Cup.

"It is good to get a feel for the course," sophomore Dana Hammond said.

This weekend Hammond will be a coxswain to the novice heavyweight four.

"We are splitting the boat [novice eight] into two heavyweight fours and racing against each other," she said. "It will be a good competition."

Last week at the Murphy Cup, the novice heavyweight eight captured first place (6 minutes, 36.46 seconds) and the varsity heavyweight eight advanced to the finals with a sixth-place finish (6:43.60). Villanova won the race with a time of 6:20.44.

Delaware's novice four team placed fourth overall behind Rochester (7:25.52), Penn State (7:30.76) and George Mason (7:33.50). The Hens squad rowed to a time of 7:45.46.

Delaware's varsity lightweight eight placed second (6:48.4) behind Villanova (6:42.14) in the Murphy Cup.

Though the Hens still have two regattas before the Dad Vail

Regatta in Philadelphia, the squad is preparing mentally and physically for the Dad Vail, which is Delaware's championship competition.

"[We] are basically working on our technique," O'Keefe said. "[We are working on] getting the blade in the water and following the person in front."

"If one person is off a stroke, it could slow down the smoothness of the boat."

Kukla said the team has definitely progressed throughout the season.

"[During] each practice," she said, "improvements are made and boat speeds have increased."

However, Kukla said the team is still lacking in one particular area.

"I think the team needs some more racing experience," Kukla said. "Every time you get to the start line, you learn something new."

Junior co-captain Whitney McCormick said, "I think all the boats have come together and [become] stronger this year."

Junior Karen Hommer said she would like to see the team improve on the mental aspect of racing.

"I think we've been training very hard," she said. "Now we have to do our best and get our heads into the boat."

Hen Peckings:

Delaware players drafted; Team to play NIT

• Senior forward Mike Pegues and senior center Ndongo Ndiaye were selected in the United States Basketball League (USBL) draft held earlier this month.

Pegues, Delaware's all-time leading scorer with 2,030 points, was selected in the fourth round by the Washington Congressionals as the 44th overall selection. 88 players were taken in the eight-round draft.

Ndiaye, who set a single-season record last season by collecting 99 blocked shots for the

Hens, was chosen in the sixth round by the Long Island Surf. Ndiaye was the 57th pick overall.

The Congressionals play their home games at George Washington University while the Surf tip-off at Hempstead, N.Y.

Hofstra's Craig Claxton was the only other America East player selected in the draft. The two-time conference Player of the Year was picked 30th overall by the New Jersey Shorecats in the third round.

• Delaware's men's basketball

team has been selected to play in the 2000 Preseason NIT next fall.

Five schools who participated in the NCAA Tournament were chosen for the 16-team field, including Duke, Temple, Texas, Indiana and Pepperdine.

Villanova, which defeated the Hens in this year's postseason NIT, was also selected for the field along with local rivals Navy and Princeton.

— Compiled by Mike Lewis

inside

- Tennis teams split with Lafayette; records reached
 - Mike Pegues and Ndong Ndiaye selected in USBL draft
- see page B9

Sportsfriday

www.review.udel.edu

This date in sports history

On April 28, 1961, 41-year-old pitcher Warren Spahn hurls his second career no-hitter to beat the San Francisco Giants, 1-0.

April 28, 2000 • B10

Commentary

MIKE LEWIS



Phillies Phrighten Phanatic

A letter found Wednesday morning on the desk of Ed Wade, the general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies read:

Dear Eddie,
Hey buddy, Phanatic here. Just wanted to drop you a line after that tough 10-2 loss to Arizona last night.

Coming off that 1-6 road trip to Atlanta and Florida, I know you must be down in the dumps.

Still, I wanted to let you know that, if this sort of play continues, I'm a little worried about getting a negative reaction from the Veterans Stadium crowd when I do my usual antics.

Last night, it was difficult getting the phans motivated when they saw Randy Johnson abusing Scott Rolen and Mike Lieberthal like they just came up from rookie ball.

I guess I just don't understand how this baseball business works. I mean, all I have to do is ride around in a little ATV, stick my tongue out and play with my belly, and people are supposed to be entertained.

It must be much harder to try and entertain people by putting a quality baseball club together that will be able to compete consistently in the National League East.

But see, that's the part I don't phully understand.

This was supposed to be the year the Phillies recovered from a century of phrustration to finally be able to contend against the Braves and the Mets.

Now, after only 19 games have been completed, the Phils are already seven games out of phirst place.

I might just be a phurry green monster, but isn't it unusual to be so phar out of phirst before May 1?

I guess that could explain why the phans have gotten a little angry. It also could be the phact that they aren't seeing quality play.

While I was wandering the stands last night trying to make everyone merry, I noticed that their venom was particularly aimed at Ron Gant and Rico Brogna.

Both of those players are batting .200 and Gant has even managed to get as many strikeouts (15) as hits so far this season.

I suppose the phans expect more from players that are earning more than four million dollars a year. Believe me, that's a lot of Philly Phranks.

But I recall in the beginning of the season that pitching was supposed to be the key to the Phillies success in 2000.

All I heard when I was preparing down in Clearwater was when Curt Schilling gets over his shoulder problems, no team would be able to stop our three All-Star pitchers: Schilling, Andy Ashby and Paul Byrd.

Well, the Philly phaitful in the stands don't appear to be pleased with Byrd's 0-2 record, along with his 13.91 ERA. Chris Brock, the man keeping Schilling's spot in the rotation warm, isn't maneuvering his way onto any Christmas card lists either with his 0-3 record and a 6.38 ERA.

Of course, you don't need me to tell you that the product on the field wearing red and white is phailing to meet expectations. That's pretty obvious when the team ranks last in the National League with a .225 batting average and sports the worst record in the senior circuit.

But what you might not realize is the peer pressure that goes along with being a mascot. I've already taken shots from Mr. Met and Billy the Marlin this year, and they always say the same thing.

'Phace the phacts, Phanatic,' they say, 'the Phillies are heading phor phifth.'

Just warning you Eddie, but if that happens, I'll be performing in phront of thousands of blue seats.

Phaitfully,
The Phanatic
P.S. When are we getting a new stadium?

Mike Lewis is a sports editor for the Review and he insists that he could throw harder than Paul Byrd. Still, his views don't necessarily represent the rest of the sports section's. Send phurther Phillies rants to mikewl@udel.edu.

Cariello comes through in the clutch

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI

Sports Editor

Sixth inning, two outs, runners on first and second, score tied 2-2. In this situation, most coaches would give anything to have their second-best hitter for average at the plate.

But not Delaware head softball coach B.J. Ferguson.

Though freshman left fielder Krissy Christopoulos (.361 batting average coming into the game) was scheduled to hit, Ferguson sent in sophomore outfielder Amanda Cariello (.167) to bat for her.

Cariello delivered with a double to score two runs, providing the final scoring in the Hens' 4-2 victory over Pennsylvania in game one at Delaware Field Wednesday. Delaware completed the sweep with a 7-1 victory in the nightcap.

The Quakers' outfield had been playing shallow all day, which suited a long-ball hitter like Cariello perfectly.

"Sometimes you make gut decisions," Ferguson said. "It was a gut decision [in that] say, rather than chipping away to get another run, let's see if we can go for the gusto here and get a couple to put the game out of reach."

"She's been hitting the ball well in practice the last couple of days, and she's a person who is capable of hitting the long ball."

"Sometimes your calls work and sometimes they don't. Today it worked."

Hens senior pitcher Kristi O'Connell (12-7) went the distance in game one, surrendering one earned run and striking out five.

In the second game, junior pitcher Susan Dugan (16-2) went six innings to pick up the victory, allowing one run while ringing up seven strikeouts. She is just one win away from tying O'Connell for the most single-season victories in school history. O'Connell won 17 games last year.



THE REVIEW / Christopher Bunn

Delaware sophomore catcher Kerry Snyder and the Hens took two games from Penn Wednesday by scores of 4-2 and 7-1 to improve to 28-9 on the season.

Sophomore right fielder Mandy Welch had a stellar day for Delaware (28-9), recording two hits and scoring two runs in each game.

After finally breaking through against Penn (13-27-1) with two runs in the fifth to tie the opening game at two, the Hens continued to put the pressure on in the sixth. They put two runners on via a walk and a base hit amongst the inning's first four batters.

Quakers freshman pitcher Dina Parise (1-

6), who entered the game at the onset of the inning, started Cariello off with three straight balls before getting her to foul off the fourth pitch.

"Ferguson doesn't usually like us to swing, but I like to hit the 3-0 pitch," Cariello said. "It's usually the best pitch I see."

She then fouled off three more pitches, the last a deep fly ball down the left-field line.

That long fly ball turned out to be a pre-

lude, because Cariello slammed the next offering from Parise deep into the left-center field gap for a 4-2 Delaware advantage.

The hit was just the 11th in 61 at-bats for Cariello, but she has made the most of her opportunities. The two RBI raised her total on the season to 11.

Heading into the bottom of the fifth, the Hens were looking sluggish, and they were trailing an inferior Penn team 2-0. The squad seemed to be showing the effects of a 10-day layoff that was brought about due to bad weather, a span in which six games were cancelled.

After the top half of the fifth, Ferguson gathered her team together on the field to discuss the lackluster play.

"I'm not going to [reveal] exactly what I said," Ferguson said, "but I said we were not playing up to our potential and that someone needs to step up and take the challenge."

"[I told them] to do something besides waiting for somebody else to do the job for them."

The players responded.

The fifth-inning rally started with two outs. Welch and Christopoulos ripped back-to-back singles to put runners on first and second.

Senior center fielder Chris Brady then singled back up the middle to score Welch, cutting the deficit to 2-1. Christopoulos and Brady took second and third respectively after the throw from center field bounced by the catcher.

An intentional walk to junior designated player Lauren Mark loaded the bases for senior first baseman Erin Kelly. Her single to left scored one run to tie the game at two and completed the inning's scoring.

In the first inning, O'Connell's rustiness showed, as the Quakers scored two runs on three hits, an error and a stolen base. But Penn generated little offense after that, as O'Connell held the Quakers to two hits over the game's remaining six innings.

In the nightcap, it was Delaware that wasted no time in establishing a lead. The Hens scored four runs in the first on two

see COACH'S page B9



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Delaware junior midfielder Claire Marrazzo pursues an opponent in a game against Hofstra earlier this season. The Hens used a second-half comeback to top Temple 12-8 Tuesday.

Second half spurs UD

BY MATTHEW LENGKEEK

Staff Reporter

Recovering from Saturday's close loss to No. 7 Loyola, the Delaware women's lacrosse team fought its way back from a 6-3 halftime deficit to beat Temple 12-8 in Philadelphia Tuesday afternoon.

The No. 11 Hens (12-3) outscored the Owls (7-7) 9-2 in the second half to clinch the victory. Delaware had goals from 5 different players.

Junior attacker Kate O'Connell, who was named America East Player of the Week on Monday, led the team with five goals in the contest.

"We dominated the second half," said junior attacker Megan Fortunato, who scored two goals in the contest. "We brought a lot of excitement and energy into the Temple game."

The team's leading scorer,

senior midfielder Sarah Edwards (52 points), scored three goals. Fortunato and sophomore midfielder Brooke Mulligan each scored twice.

Delaware sophomore goalkeeper Laurie Tortorelli made 18 saves.

Hens head coach Denise Wescott said she was impressed by O'Connell's offensive production.

"Temple focused on our team's leading scorers," she said. "I'm pleased that we have other players stepping up when teams focus on our leading scorers."

Wescott added that Delaware's defense is playing well and keeping the team in the game.

Junior defender Katy Hahn said the team is working well as a unit.

Wescott said the team was

focused on beating Temple to help their cause for selection into the 12-team NCAA Tournament.

The Hens have qualified for a spot in the four-team America East Tournament. Boston University, Hofstra and New Hampshire have also qualified. The champion of the American East Tournament is not guaranteed a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Delaware will host a semifinal game May 3 against either Hofstra or New Hampshire. The Hens beat both schools in the regular season, which is why Hahn said she is confident playing against either team.

Delaware will return to Philadelphia for its regular season finale against Drexel on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Dragons are led by senior goalkeeper Michelle Geist, who is ranked 12th in the nation in save percentage at .597.

Hens' dominance halted by Hawks

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ

Managing Sports Editor

Wednesday night's rainy encounter at Hartford put a damper in Delaware's mood and a hitch in the team's conference championship plans.

The Hawks sloshed through a soaked home turf en route to a 10-7 upset win over the 15th-ranked visitors. The Hens' defeat was their first loss in America East play in three years and effectively ended the squad's chance at an outright conference championship.

Following the loss, Delaware (8-5, 4-1 America East) is dead even with Hartford (13-1, 4-1) and Hofstra (8-4, 4-1) for the America East's top spot. However, Hofstra — by virtue of a tiebreaker — has been awarded the top seed entering postseason play.

The Pride allowed just 13 goals in their games against the Hens and the Hawks, while Delaware gave up 17 and Hartford let in 24.

Knowing full well they needed a win in the contest against the Hawks to earn the No. 1 seed, the Hens opened play Wednesday night with a 2-0 deficit. The game was a resumption of last Friday's, in which Hartford led 2-0 when the game was postponed due to rain in the first quarter.

The Hawks have only beaten Delaware twice in the teams' last nine meetings, but they used the nation's top scoring attack to put a wrinkle in the Hens' conference

plans.

Senior attacker Frank Branca's hat trick combined with two goals each from seniors Tracey Kelusky and Bryan Bendig were enough to down Delaware.

Hartford picked up right where it had left off Friday, scoring the game's next four goals to take a 6-0 lead.

The Hens snapped into action in the second half after trailing 7-2 at intermission. They opened the half with three straight goals to pull within two.

However, Kelusky, Hartford's points leader and the top-ranked goal scorer in the nation, stuffed Delaware's comeback bid with his 60th goal of the season near the close of the third quarter.

The senior midfielder suffered a rib injury with 11 minutes remaining in the game and was taken to the hospital for further evaluation.

Hawks freshman goalie Rorke Greene, who has won the past two America East Rookie of the Week honors, made certain the lead would hold up, recording nine second-half saves on his way to 14 for the game.

The teams will clash for the second time in a week when the No. 2-seeded Hens host No. 3 Hartford on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Hofstra, meanwhile, will host Towson in the other semifinal game.

The two winners will then meet at the site of the highest remaining seed for the championship game, with the winner earning an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Hens	7
Hartford	10



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

The Delaware men's lacrosse team lost its first conference game in three years on Wednesday, falling to Hartford 10-7.