

# THE REVIEW

250 Student Center • University of Delaware • Newark, DE 19716

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. Postage Paid  
Newark, DE  
Permit No. 26

FREE

## Fume hoods cause some to breathe uneasily

BY KYLE BELZ  
News Features Editor

Hazardous chemicals produced by researchers and students in university laboratories are, for the most part, simply sucked out of the room by fume hoods that contain no filtering apparatus, officials said.

This allows carcinogens, mutagens — chemicals that cause birth defects when pregnant women are exposed to them — and ozone-depleting substances to escape into the atmosphere unhindered by a filtering system.

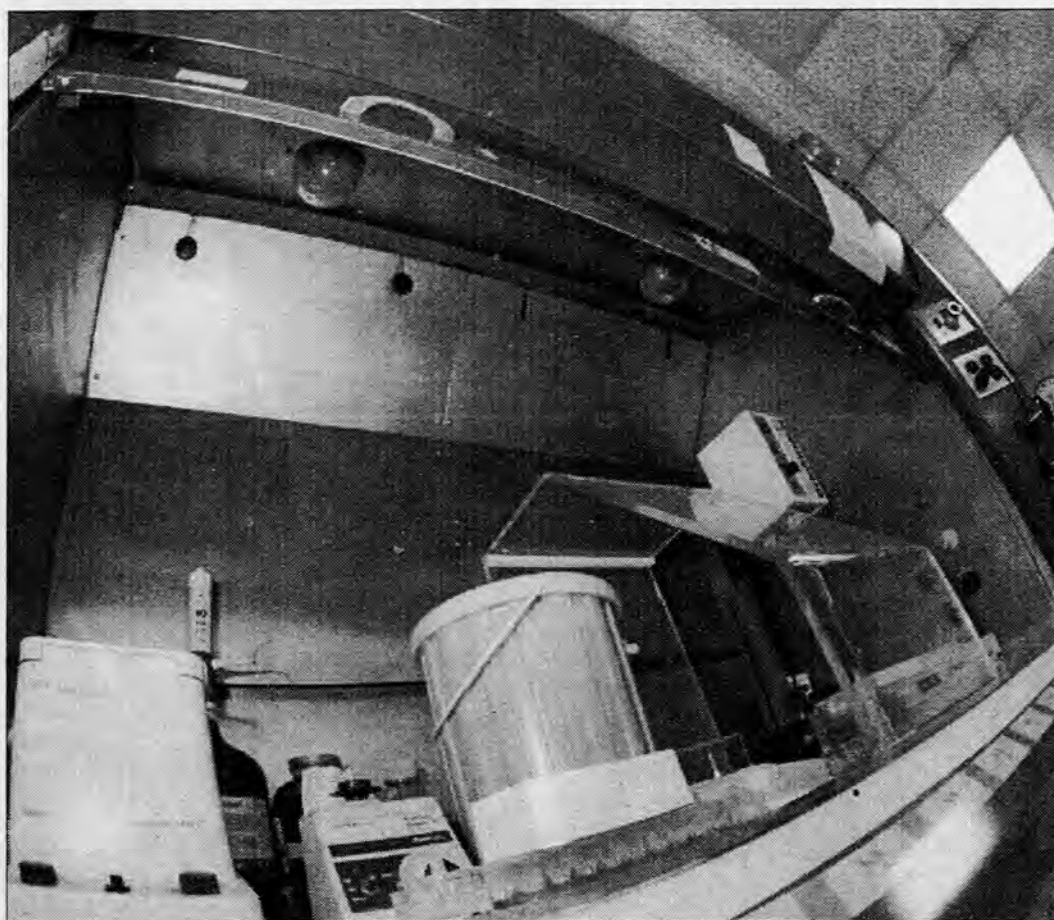
In 1998, the last year the data was released from Occupational Health and Safety at the university, the amount of pollutants released included 4.01 tons of volatile organic compounds and 4.70 tons of sulfur dioxide, which the Environmental Protection Agency includes on its list of extremely hazardous substances.

However, these emissions do not violate any environmental regulations because they fall below standards that would require additional precautions said Dave Levandoski, the assistant director of Occupational Health and Safety.

"The majority of our hoods don't go through a scrubber system, and they don't have filters," he said. "But we follow all guidelines for the hoods."

For special cases, he said, extra precautions must be taken. For example, Levandoski said, when perchloric acid is exhausted, it can react with metals within the hood, causing an unstable compound to form.

Use of this acid is restricted to a facility in Lamont Du Pont Lab that has a shower to rinse the chemical to a designated disposal area. The hood in this lab treats the perchloric acid through a "scrubbing process," which involves neutralizing



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie

**Although unfiltered emissions escape through hoods, the level of emissions is still below environmental regulation levels, university officials said.**

the acid with a powerful base.

Chemicals used in labs for undergraduate teaching are typically less dangerous than those used in experiments conducted solely for research, Levandoski said. Both have safety precautions designed to limit toxic emissions.

While other universities, like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, utilize HEPA Filters in many of their fume hoods used by researchers, the University of Delaware relies on a "closed loop process," Levandoski said.

Known also as prudent laboratory process, this procedure either prevents or minimizes the adverse effects of chemicals by enforcing rules like "making sure containers are capped" and by emphasizing the importance of limiting their use. But this relies on the experimenter acting according

to the rules, even in a research environment that may be unsupervised.

As was evident by an inspection held last week, individuals do not always follow proper procedure. The inspection of university facilities found five violations of the proper procedure for the disposal of hazardous waste.

EPA representatives, along with an inspector from a state agency, discovered five containers holding between quantities between one quart to two gallons in volume, which were not labeled with a date. This omission makes it impossible to determine if the stored hazardous waste was stored longer than the legal limit of 90 days.

The cause of the violation was attributed to

see UD page A9

## Drug-related arrest made at Alpha Epsilon Pi house

BY ADRIAN BACOLO  
Student Affairs Editor

An arrest for a drug-related charge was made at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house on Wyoming Road Saturday night, Executive Vice President David E. Hollowell said.

Hollowell, who read from a statement by Public Safety, said he could not confirm whether it was a fraternity member who was arrested, but he said it would appear to be.

Newark Police entered to search a student's room inside the house, he said.

Public Safety Director Lawrence Thornton did confirm that someone had been arrested but would not release a name, adding that Newark Police were handling the investigation.

Newark Police refused to comment on the case, saying that releasing details would hinder their continuing investigation.

Roland Smith, vice president for student life, said he had also received the Public Safety letter confirming an arrest. He said he

could not comment on any further details of the investigation.

Alpha Epsilon Pi President Lonnie Cohn said the police, who had a search warrant, arrived around 9:15-9:30 p.m., and caught everyone by surprise.

"For me and my entire executive board this comes as a total surprise. We had no knowledge," he said.

Cohn, who was upstairs when the police entered, said they presented a warrant upon entry and had the hallway cleared.

"I was upstairs when it occurred," he said. "I heard the hallway was cleared. All the doors were closed. They served a warrant upon entry. It was served to the resident. This is what I believe [happened]."

Cohn, who would not reveal the identity of the person arrested, said he suspects the person is a fraternity member.

Colm said he needed to stress that this incident is an individual matter and does not reflect the fraternity as a whole.

He said Alpha Epsilon Pi does not condone illegal activity.

## Study: 500,000 students have guns

BY SUSAN STOCK  
Managing News Editor

Approximately half a million students at four-year American colleges have a working firearm at school, according to a July 1999 study by three Harvard professors. However, University of Delaware officials said gun possession by students in Newark is minimal.

Dr. Arthur Miller, the senior research assistant at the Harvard

**In the Crosshairs**  
Part One of Four:  
Examining the reality  
of guns on campuses  
nationwide

School of Public Health, said the 3.5 percent of students surveyed who said they have guns are potentially very dangerous.

"If students bring a gun to college — even if they think they're protecting themselves — they're actually imperiling themselves or others," he said.

University of Delaware Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said the university's policy about weapons is simple — no student

is allowed to have a weapon of any kind on campus.

Brooks said this policy applies to students who live off campus when they are on university property.

"Even if a student has a gun in the car and the car is on university property, that is prohibited," he said.

Violations of this policy, he said, may result in suspension from the university.

However, Brooks said he feels most students at the university see no reason to possess a gun.

"Any form of violence is a concern of ours," he said, "but I haven't seen any dramatic increases in violent behavior over the years."

Yet there are still situations involving weapons each year, Brooks said.

"We have had incidences where a student threatened another individual with a knife," he said. "We're concerned about weapons, but we don't have many judicial cases concerning weapons. It's usually two or three per year, and they usually involve knives."

Brooks said there have only been 41 incidences during the last three school years involving dangerous instruments, deadly weapons or explosives.

Kathryn Goldman, associate dean of students, said so far this school year there have been no incidences involving dangerous instruments, deadly weapons or explosives.

University Police Capt. James Flatley said there is always the

see GUNS page A11

## Greek Coordinator ready for new start

BY ADRIAN BACOLO  
Student Affairs Editor

For the new Greek Affairs coordinator, Christine Cappello, the start of Spring Formal Rush on Wednesday will serve as an exciting beginning both for Greek life on campus and for her own experience at the university, she said.

Cappello is a graduate from Plymouth State College, N.H., with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a double minor in anthropology-sociology and gerontology. She said although she has had significant experience with Greek affairs before, she does not yet know what lies ahead. She credits former Greek Affairs coordinator Noel Hart

with laying such a strong foundation.

"There's a lot of potential here," Cappello said. "Hart has done an amazing job with the students. I'm excited to learn what those things are, and then pick it up and work to pursue it even further."

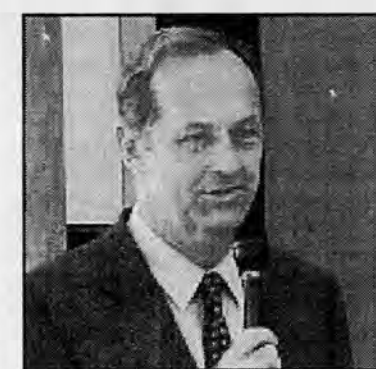
As the new coordinator, Cappello said, she admits there is a lot she must learn in terms of university protocol for Greek Affairs, but the commencement of Spring Rush is her start.

"I don't really know a lot," she said, "but I know enough about women's [rush] as far as the similarities between institution to institution — it's the same format."

see NEW page A5



Gore



Bradley

## Gore wins Del. primary

BY ANDREA N. BOYLE  
National/State News Editor

Inside the state Democratic headquarters in Newport Saturday night, a small crowd formed chanting "Gore, Gore, Gore!"

Although the man they cheered for, Vice President Al Gore, swept the Delaware Democratic primaries, he was notably absent from the scene.

Gore, who also won the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary earlier this month, took 57 percent of the vote. Bill Bradley garnered 40 percent and Lyndon Larouche earned 2 percent in what officials called a disappointing primary turnout.

Richard Bayard, state Democratic chairman, said the party expected a low voter turnout. Only 5 percent of registered Democrats in the state chose to exercise their right to vote, he said.

"I don't think some voters were

too keen on the idea that the candidates stayed away," Bayard said, "so they stayed away from the polls."

Both Gore and Bradley signed a pledge to New Hampshire stating they would not visit any states holding their primary within a week of that New Hampshire.

Newark resident Pat Young, 38, said, "I think most people, including myself, are under the impression that they chose not to come."

While the Delaware Democratic party maintained its plans to keep the primary within a week of New Hampshire's, the state's Republican party decided to move its primary, allowing Republican candidates to visit the state.

Bayard noted that without the added competition of simultaneous Democratic and Republican primaries, voters had little motivation to cast their votes.

"The synergy of a double primary would boost turnout on both sides," Bayard said.

Brenda Mayrack, vice president of the College Democrats said the candidates' failures to pay visits to the state were disheartening.

"Delaware was not given a lot of credit," she said. "I think that's unfair because Delaware is much more representative of the nation as a whole than either Iowa or New Hampshire."

Both the Democratic primary and the Republican counterpart to be held today are not binding. They simply act as a popularity poll. Caucuses to choose the state delegates will be held on March 27.

Chris Coons, a volunteer for the Gore campaign, said because this primary had a "beauty pageant" quality to it, only the most dedicated and loyal Democrats participated.

see FEW page A9

### Inside

UD participates in new college admission program

.....A3

Stone Cold doesn't even come close to the smackdown at the Big Kahuna

.....B1

Men's basketball team loses to first-place Hofstra, 82-70

.....C1





THE REVIEW/File Photo  
Texas Gov. George W. Bush was one of two Republican candidates to campaign in Delaware.

## Bush pulls into First State for primaries

BY JOHN YOCCA  
National/State News Editor

DOVER — Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush addressed supporters yesterday asking for "the vote" this evening in the Delaware Republican primary.

Bush, who campaigned in Delaware for most of the weekend following the New Hampshire primaries, said he feels Delaware is a very important state in his run for the presidency.

"I am glad to be back in Delaware," Bush said to Republican supporters at the Sheraton Hotel in Dover. "I view Delaware as a chance for the Republican Party to bring an end to the Clinton party in Washington, D.C."

Bush and publisher Steve Forbes were the only two Republican candidates who campaigned in Delaware. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., refused to stop in the First State, saying it was insignificant to his campaign.

"I think a candidate running for president should campaign in every state," Bush said.

McCain, who won a substantial victory over Bush in last week's New Hampshire primary, has been spending most of his time in South Carolina, hoping to build momentum to obtain the eight electoral votes South Carolina has to offer.

Forbes campaigned as rigorously as Bush has this past weekend, stopping at many town halls and firehouses to greet members of the community.

Forbes was also in Newark over the weekend, holding a book signing at the Embassy Suites on Rt. 896 in Newark.

However, Bush has attended more luncheons and dinners with few question-and-answer sessions, rather than conducting "free and open" meetings throughout the state.

"I welcome a good contest," Bush said. "I welcome to fight for what I believe."

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., who attended a luncheon for the Texas governor yesterday, said he is a Bush supporter.

"We're going to run a primary successfully," he said. "You saw what the Democrats did on Saturday, and it was deplorable."

Castle was referring to the Democratic primary on Saturday that Vice President Al Gore won, yet the votes did not count because the primary was held four days after New Hampshire's, violating a Democratic Party policy.

To both Forbes and Bush, Delaware has become an important state. After his loss to McCain last week, a victory in Delaware could give Bush the edge he needs to climb up in the polls.

A victory for Forbes, who won in 1996 because he was the only candidate to campaign in the state, could help his effort, which has faltered since New Hampshire.

While in Delaware, Bush touched on issues such as welfare, national defense and taxes.

He said his main goal is "to give the money back to the people." Bush, who supports a smaller government, said if tax dollars stay in Washington, the federal government will grow.

"The federal government should take no more than one-third of someone's paycheck," he said. "I believe if you work hard, you should have more money in your pocket."

Bush fielded a few questions and comments from audience members after his speech. Delaware Republican gubernatorial candidate, Rep. Terry Spence, 15th District, addressed Bush as, "Mr. President."

Bush replied, "Thank you sir. I love an optimist."

Spence then questioned Bush's stance on drugs, which Spence said has become a growing problem in Delaware.

"We need to work with Mexico at our borders," he said. "We have to make it clear there will be strict enforcing of the law, but we want to work with them."

The Republican primaries will be held today, with the candidates awaiting the results tonight in Wilmington.

## New legislation will overhaul bankruptcy laws

BY JOHN YOCCA  
National/State News Editor

The United States Senate passed new legislation Tuesday that will reform bankruptcy codes and raise minimum wage.

In an overwhelming 83-14 vote, the Senate passed the legislation, which was co-sponsored by Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

"Last year, the economy was booming yet 1.4 million Americans filed for bankruptcy," said Margaret Aiken, Biden's press secretary.

She said under the current law, most consumers file under "Chapter 7" bankruptcy, which puts their assets up for sale to pay off their debts.

However, the new bill would require individuals to file for "Chapter 13," allowing them to pay their debts over a fixed period of time.

"For the people who have the ability to continue paying off their debts, [the new legislation] changes the system to accommodate that," Aiken said.

Aiken said the legislation includes provisions that give extra protection for women and children dependent on family support payments.

The bill will give alimony and child support payments the highest priority, over expenses such as ones to credit card companies and department stores.

"He really wanted to make sure that women and children were protected under this new legislation," Aiken said.

The legislation will also include the "Torricelli Warning," named for Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., which gives consumers information to prevent them from falling into debt cycles caused by credit card balances.

According to Torricelli's office, an estimated 60 million American households carry monthly credit card balances averaging \$7,000 and pay more than \$1,000 per year in fees and interests.

The warning would require credit card companies to include a sample timetable explaining how long it would take to pay off a balance of \$1,000 when only minimum payments are made.

"Credit card companies have to be more stern with their interest rates," Aiken said. "This law requires them to be more explicit in their billing."

Steve Boyden, an MBNA spokesman, said his company favors this legislation.

"The proposed bill makes good sense and it's fair to consumers," he said. "Bankruptcy has been a factor in our debts."

The new legislation also raises the minimum wage by one dollar, from \$5.15 to \$6.15 over the next three years.

There has been some dispute over the rate increase because Democrats want the dollar increase to occur over the next two years.

Aiken said Democrats believe it is more equitable to have the increase over two years instead of three.

"Sen. Biden would be supportive of a two-year rate," she said, "but with a bill of this magnitude, you have to compromise."

Last year, the House approved a bankruptcy bill that had even harsher restrictions on debtors. However, the White House has disapproved of both bills, calling the House version too harsh and the minimum-wage provision in the Senate's version unacceptable.



Biden

## In the News

### CLINTON ANNOUNCES \$1.84 TRILLION BUDGET

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sent Congress a \$1.84 trillion farewell budget proposal that carves up the burgeoning surpluses by showering billions of dollars on new government programs. It includes a major expansion of health care while still promising to eliminate the debt by 2013.

Clinton's final budget is the opening salvo in what is certain to be an intense battle with Republicans, as both parties find that the struggle to order the nation's priorities in an era of vast surpluses is no easier than during the past three decades of deficits. The GOP dismissed it as "dead on arrival."

Clinton proposed a host of tax cuts meant to provide relief to low- and moderate-income taxpayers, but Republicans contend the \$351 billion tax reduction is far too small.

"The president is proposing the era of big government come back with a vengeance," said Senate Budget Committee chairman Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "This is a document designed to help Al Gore win election."

Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, who chairs the House Budget Committee, called it "the president's fantasy budget." He said, "This president has failed to make basic choices, promising more spending on every government program."

The budget proposes spending \$1.84 trillion in the budget year that begins Oct. 1, a 2.5 percent increase over this year.

### MCCAIN GAINS ON BUSH IN CALIFORNIA POLL

TROY, Mich. — John McCain has cut George W. Bush's lead among California Republicans in half, according to a poll released Monday.

Less than three weeks ago, the Texas governor led McCain by 40 percentage points in the Field Poll. The survey released today shows Bush ahead, 46 percent to 27 percent. Republicans Alan Keyes and Steve Forbes drew 4 percent and 1 percent, respectively.

The survey was conducted just after McCain's decisive victory over Bush in the New Hampshire primary.

It also shows McCain in a statistical tie with Vice President Al Gore in a general-election matchup in California and comfortably ahead of Gore's Democratic rival, Bill Bradley.

Aides to McCain, who is now campaigning in advance of Michigan's primary Feb. 22, said the survey results bolstered their contention that Bush is beatable.

"Before the New Hampshire primary, a lot of California Republicans thought there was only one candidate in the race," said McCain spokesman Todd Harris.

McCain attributed the California change to state residents tuning in to the race after New Hampshire.

"I don't know what else it could be," he said aboard his campaign bus today.

A Bush spokeswoman said the poll's findings were unsurprising.

"We were ahead 40 points before, and we knew that was a lead that wasn't realistic, that couldn't be sustained," said Margita Thompson, California spokeswoman for Bush.

"It's something that is energizing," she said, "because as the polls become closer, it has enthused people and energized them to get mobilized."

### FEDERAL WORKERS EXPOSED TO EXCESSIVE AMOUNTS OF URANIUM

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Some workers at a federal uranium processing plant participated in experiments in the 1950s that had them breathing the radioactive element, The Louisville Courier-Journal reported Sunday.

Some of the participants at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant volunteered for the tests, but some may not have been informed of the dangers, according to a draft report by the Department of Energy on an investigation of health, safety and environmental problems at the western Kentucky plant.

In one experiment, staff members volunteered to breathe a radioactive gas to see how quickly uranium was excreted in their urine, according to the report.

In other tests, a senior staffer drank a solution containing uranium, and at least 14 workers tested the effectiveness of respirators against radioactive dust, gas and smoke, according to the report.

A copy of the report was obtained by The Courier-Journal.

Although the general dangers of radiation were known at the time of the experiments, its specific effects within the human body were not entirely understood. Many people believed that uranium dust and byproducts of the enrichment process posed little or no hazard for humans.

The draft report also states wholesale pollution of the air, ground and water around the plant, in quantities that may have been significantly underreported, may have exposed residents to radiation.

When asked about the report, Energy Department officials said only that it was under review. The Paducah plant has been managed by the department, as well as by predecessor federal agencies and private contractors.

The report details a range of problems at Paducah from 1952 to 1990. For years, investigators found, workers were not always told of the dangers they faced working with highly toxic radioactive materials. And their families may have been exposed when workers took contaminated clothing home to be laundered.

Vast amounts of uranium-contaminated smoke, steam and gas were vented into the open air. Inside some buildings, workers were exposed to unplanned releases and leaks of radioactive gases and hazardous chemicals such as hydrofluoric acid, the report said.

The department began its review after a lawsuit filed by three employees alleged that former plant operators Lockheed Martin Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp. had profited by lying to the government about the extent of environmental pollution and worker exposure to radiation.

In a companion story, the Courier-Journal reported that workers were exposed to radiation levels so high it was possible for a worker to be subjected to as much radiation in one day as was then considered safe for an entire year.

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Andrea Boyle

## Military branches to train in sensitivity

BY ANDREA N. BOYLE  
National/State News Editor

All branches of the military have begun implementing new policies to prevent the harassment of homosexuals within their ranks following an order from U.S. Secretary of Defense William H. Cohen.

In mid-December, Cohen announced each sector of the armed forces must enhance its current training program to make it clear to all enlisted men and women that harassment of homosexuals will not be tolerated, U.S. Navy media officer Lt. Matt O'Neil said.

The Navy's program, which was mailed to all training officers in late January, should be put into practice soon. The implementation of the program is left up to the individual training officer, he said.

The Navy's plan consists of a presentation to be shown during the sexual-harassment awareness portion of general military training, an ongoing course given approximately once a month. Every enlisted person will see the presentation annually, he said.

The Army's "zero tolerance" plan is

representative of those to be implemented throughout all of the armed forces, said Jim Turner, a press secretary for the Department of Defense.

The Army's presentation outlines what constitutes harassment. Acts ranging from verbal attacks to graffiti in the latrines can be cited as defamatory. Also included are resources for those who experience harassment, and the names of people victims can confidentially go to for help.

These programs are a natural progression of the current avenues used to deal with homosexuals, O'Neil said.

"Times are changing and people need to rethink the way they train," he said.

The new curriculum will make certain everyone serving military duty remains safe from persecution due to sexual identity, U.S. Army media officer Lt. Col. Russ Oaks said.

"Our program will insure everybody in the Army understands what the law is and what the policy is," he said.

"We are doing this to let everyone know we don't tolerate harassment of any kind in the Army."



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

All members of the military will be informed on persecution and harassment.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Kappa Week 2K is presenting a program titled "Sexual Assault Awareness" today at 7 p.m. in the Visitor Center Annex. Call 837-8245 for information.

Go find out what activities to participate in during Spring Semester at Student Activities Night. The event will be held in the Trabant University Center Multipurpose Room at 7. For information, call 831-0456.

For those interested in being a resident assistant, an information session will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the lounge of Rodney C/D. Call 831-3001 for information.

A resident assistant interest meeting will be held again Wednesday night at 8 in the Ray Street C lounge. Call 831-3001 for information.

"A Tribute to the Black Woman" will be presented by Kappa Week 2K Wednesday at the Center for Black Culture at 6 p.m. RSVP to Keith Richards at 837-8219.

On Thursday night, Kappa Week 2K will also present the program "Charity Kasino Knight" in the Trabant University Center Multipurpose Room at 7. Admission and chips are \$5, with proceeds going to Martha's Carriage House. For information, call 837-8245.

For sports fans, check out the men's basketball team Thursday night in a game against Boston University at 7:30 in the Bob Carpenter Center. Call UD1-HENS for information.

— compiled by Stephanie Denis

## Police Reports

### PATRIOTIC THIEVES

Two unknown people stole American flags from a North Chapel Street residence, Newark Police said.

At approximately 1 a.m. Monday, the owner of the home saw two men take two of his American flags that were hanging outside of his house, Cpl. Mark Farrell said.

The owner chased the men, causing them to drop the flags and a flagpole, Farrell said.

The total damage to the property was \$325.

Farrell said no suspects have been apprehended.

### BEER STOLEN FROM KLONDIKE KATE'S

Three people were banned from Klondike Kate's after being accused of stealing beer from the establishment, Newark Police said.

Farrell said the people may have stolen

20 bottles of New Castle Ale early Sunday morning. They used the back door to exit with the alcohol, he said.

The people were not charged with theft because they could not be identified by witnesses at the scene, Farrell said. Consequently, they were banned from the establishment.

Farrell said no further action will be taken.

### CAR DAMAGED IN PARKING LOT

An unknown driver hit the back of a Dodge Avenger in the Lumbruck Park parking area Sunday, Newark Police said.

The car's owner said that after leaving her car parked for two hours, she returned at 10:30 p.m. and found a beer bottle thrown through her driver's side window, Farrell said.

The owner said the person went through her glove compartment, as well.

Farrell said the rear bumper of the car

was also damaged. Tail-light glass was left on the ground, but it was from the other vehicle.

Police have no suspects.

### DRUG STORE BANDITS

Two men stole nonprescription, pain-reliever medication from the Eckerd Drugs store on New London Road Friday, Newark Police said.

The store manager said that as he was entering the store, two men were leaving, causing the alarm to sound, Farrell said.

The store manager said he chased the men but could not catch them, Farrell said.

After checking the stock of merchandise, managers determined that the men stole \$732.41 worth of pain relievers, including 14 bottles of Bayer and 28 bottles of Motrin.

Police have not apprehended the men.

— compiled by Lurleen Black



# UD participates in admissions study

BY STEPHANIE DENIS  
Administrative News Editor

The university is one of nine schools participating in a study whose goal is to develop alternative admissions criteria through a new hands-on test, officials said.

The study, piloted by Harvard doctoral student Deborah Bial, is comprised of a three-hour test and a personal interview, said Terry Swenson, dean of admissions at participating Colorado College.

Bial said students participated in 12 group workshop activities during the December test, including an engineering project in which students built a robot from Legos.

During this portion of the test, students individually viewed a completed Lego robot. They were not permitted to take notes on what it looked like. Then groups of eight to 10 students worked together to reconstruct the robot in another room, Swenson said.

Although students completed many different exercises, like leadership activities and creative projects, the Lego project has created a misconception about the difficulty of the test, he said.

"The recent round of press suggests students are getting in college just for playing with Legos," Swenson said.

Bial said the purpose of the exercises is to measure students' possible success in college through demonstrations of personal qualities such

as leadership, initiative, creativity and communication skills.

To help evaluators see these characteristics, Bial said, students work interactively.

"When you're in a group," she said, "it's a better catalyst for eliciting these behaviors than when you're alone."

Swenson said five private colleges and four state universities — including Pennsylvania State University, Rutgers University and the University of Michigan — agreed to take part in Bial's research study.

"All of the schools are participating for the sake of the research," he said. "We're intrigued by the possibility that a new admissions tool may be developed."

"It's just another way to evaluate personal characteristics and likely success in college."

Bial said she has been working on alternative means of admissions for a long time. She received a grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation which she used during the summer to design her new test.

Using the pool of students from New York's Posse Foundation, a group that searches for youth leaders, Bial said she chose 700 New York high-school students to take the test.

Swenson said although most of the 700 students were African-American or Hispanic, participants were not selected by race.

"Affirmative action tends to feel like admission criteria are being waived," he said.

"The spirit behind this project is to develop new criteria."

Thirty-six evaluators were trained for a day on how to score the students on the test, he said.

Swenson said the 100 students who scored the highest then applied through regular admissions processes to the nine schools participating in Bial's study.

Director of Admissions Larry Griffith said the university is still getting applications from students who took Bial's test. These students will enter the university in the fall if accepted through regular admissions.

"What's coming out of that series of activities is a numerical rating," he said. "We are not privy to that rating."

Griffith said Bial's program will be responsible for tracking the students' social and academic progress on an annual basis to see if her test was accurate in predicting the students' collegiate success.

Bial said her test could be seen in two different ways. For very selective institutions that receive many applications from students with high standardized test scores, her test is another way to distinguish the applicants.

If a student did not score high on the SATs, she said, the new test could help show personal characteristics.

Swenson said, "The hope is that after four years of the study, there will be a new way to admit students."



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie  
An experimental college admission test asks students to build a robot from Legos plus many other things.

## Abortion comment stirs debate

BY CARLOS WALKUP  
News Features Editor

With the 2000 presidential election looming on the horizon, candidates are rushing to state their views on key issues.

One contender said he will introduce radical tax reforms. Another nominee decried the evils of the public education system. And one of the hottest topics in political news revolves around a comment Democratic candidate Vice President Al Gore made about abortion in 1987 during his tenure in the Senate.

When questioned regarding his 13-year-old statement that described abortion as, "arguably, the taking of a human life," Gore said his position changed to embrace a more pro-choice standpoint.

The firestorm that ensued had Gore's opponent, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, touting the fact that he is the only politician to remain "pro-choice for everyone, all the time," and columnists had a field day reproaching Gore's "wishy-washy" stance on the issue.

But many voters may be wondering if a politician's opinion on abortion really affects eligibility for office one way or another.

"To a percentage of the population, abortion is going to be a determiner of who they vote for," said political science professor Ted Davis. "But that percentage is very small."

Most voters, Davis said, have a series of "bread and butter" issues that are important to them. They might disagree with a certain politician on one of these issues and maintain a good view of him or her as a whole.

For instance, most people would vote for a candidate with whom they disagree solely on the topic of abortion rather than vote for someone who has a favorable opinion on abortion but unfavorable thoughts regarding taxes, education and welfare.

Junior Aaron Billig said that while abortion is an issue to take into account, there are many other factors to consider before voting.

"There should be some focus on it — I definitely wouldn't avoid it, but there are more important



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

### Gore's comments on abortion have caused national controversy.

issues," he said. "Abortion has a little effect, but it's not a deciding factor in my choice."

Davis said it is the cumulative effect of several issues that makes a difference.

"I don't think a politician's position on abortion alone will win or lose a large number of votes."

To some people, Gore's comments were an eligibility issue not because of his stance on abortion, but because they represented a change of opinion.

While Gore was accused of changing his mind in order to win more votes, Davis said, most citizens should see the legitimacy of his change of heart. After all, the comment was made more than a decade ago.

"Reasonable people understand that reasonable people sometimes change their minds over the course of time," Davis said.

If Gore's mutable opinion on abortion is the only controversy stirred up between candidates, it is questionable whether citizens will see any reason to vote at all.

As it is, this election may not offer enough "bread and butter issues" to draw many voters to the ballot boxes.

The economy seems stable, there are no wars on the horizon and none of the candidates have placed hair-raising scandals under the public's microscope.

"My personal prediction is that unless there are any major changes or significant events between now and November, this election is going to see the lowest voter turnout in recent history," Davis said. "Abortion isn't going to draw voters out in droves, and I don't see any hotbed issues on the horizon that'll do the trick."

## Forbes pulls support of teacher

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN  
Managing News Editor

Republican presidential candidate and millionaire Steve Forbes has halted his donations to Princeton University for its appointment of controversial philosopher Peter Singer as a prominent department chair, officials said.

Forbes, who attended Princeton and has recently been campaigning in Delaware, sent a letter to Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro on May 28, 1999. In it he asked that Singer be demoted from an appointment to the Ira W. DeCamp Chair for Bio-Ethic at the Princeton University Center for Human Values.

Justin Harmon, director of communications for Princeton University, said the Forbes family has a long history of philanthropy at the school, although precise dollar amounts of the candidate's donations will not be released.

Forbes' objection to Singer's appointment hinges upon his disapproval of the philosopher's views and the prestige such a chair offers him, according to the letter.

Richard Hanley, a philosophy professor at the University of Delaware, said the issues that have caused the most controversy are Singer's views on euthanasia and the disabled.

"Singer regards sentience — the psychological capacity for suffering and enjoyment — as necessary and sufficient for moral standing," he said.

Hanley described the philosophical definition of what it means to be a person — the term Singer uses to indicate the moral standing of an individual.

According to Hanley, Singer believes a "person" is an individual with advanced psychological features, including possession of a self-concept, which is conscious knowledge of one's existence.

In the letter sent to Shapiro, Forbes describes Singer's views as "fitting right in with the 'thinking' that the Nazis used to justify their euthanasia programs on the physically and mentally handicapped before the Second World War."

As a result of his displeasure with the

appointment, however, the candidate will not be donating any money to Princeton University in the foreseeable future, said Juleanna Glover-Weiss, press secretary for the Forbes 2000 campaign.

Forbes' criticism came in conjunction with protests from groups such as the Princeton Students Against Infanticide.

It is from the implications of views such as Forbes' that Hanley said Singer has met opposition.

"Singer's pronouncement on the evidence is that some humans — very young infants — are nonhumans — and that adult chimpanzees — are persons."

"So, other things being equal, adult chimpanzees take moral precedence over human infants."

In addition to making such politically incorrect conclusions about young infants, Singer has also been criticized by groups representing people with disabilities.

Hanley said the opposition from these people is unwarranted because Singer does not imply that these people are any less morally considerable than able-bodied people.

"It is no part of Singer's view that disabled persons have lower moral standing than able persons," he said. "They are, after all, persons."

"[But] if being disabled did not involve some special misfortune, then it wouldn't be considered any sort of tragedy when a child is born disabled or an adult is disabled through an accident."

"Of course a person is worse off for being disabled, but that does not entail that his life is not worth living."

Singer, who said he felt the protests were a result of misinformation and misinterpretations of his works, said he believes Forbes' decision not to donate money to his university was probably politically motivated.

"I'm sure [Forbes] felt he might be vulnerable to his right while he was up for election," he said.

To date, Singer said, he has never spoken with Forbes about why the candidate opposes his views, but he did comment on the protests he dealt with on

the Princeton campus.

One incident occurred when 100 students blocked the entrances to a lecture hall where one of his classes was scheduled.

"I think it's a pity that so many people went to so much trouble to protest against something they really don't understand," he said. "In the meantime, I'm just trying to keep getting the word out."

Singer, who has now been teaching without a significant incident for a full semester, said the Princeton University administration has offered him consistent support.

Hanley said the administration has taken a stance known as the "academic freedom" argument.

"The standard line is 'We don't necessarily endorse the views, but in academic circles Singer is particularly distinguished and therefore earns the right to hold them,'" he said.

Harmon affirmed the academic-freedom position Princeton University has taken. He also said Forbes had the opportunity to vote against the promotion and that Singer is fully qualified to chair the department.

"We don't respond to threats of withheld funding when we're talking about a matter of academic freedom," Harmon said.

"Mr. Forbes is no different, and we're saddened by this event."

In response, the Forbes campaign said the prestige that accompanies a chair at a university such as Princeton gives his views prominence they feel it does not deserve.

Hanley said he disapproves of Forbes' stance on the matter.

"I admit that there may be circumstances in which some ideas are best kept under wraps, but some of Singer's most vocal opponents have their heads wedged firmly in the sand," he said.

"If Singer's appointment confirms their worst fears, and his ideas spread, forcing the U.S. citizenry to confront them, that is all the good."

— Eric J.S. Townsend contributed to this story.

In the Spotlight  
Cynthia Cummings

## Director of Residence Life is living in perfect harmony

It seems fitting that Cynthia Cummings, director of residence life, has dedicated herself to creating harmony on campus, as she started her collegiate career with musical aspirations.

"I was a music major," she said of her undergraduate days at Indiana University. "But it was unlikely that I would go on to find stardom on the operatic stage."

Cummings said she saw an opportunity for a more practical career path when her school was looking for a resident assistant for a creative arts residence hall.

"The job consisted of fostering the students' artistic advancement through organizing concerts and exhibitions of their work," she said.

This job's requirements struck a certain chord with things that appealed to her.

"I wanted to pursue my interests — diversity and student development," Cummings said.

Diversity is an issue she said she has continued to focus on at this university.

"I think the campus has spent a lot of time on a variety of different approaches toward furthering diversity," she said. "But I think we could do better."

She said the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity on campus needs to be more visible.

"We need to work on diversifying our faculty and staff," she said. "Students need role models that represent all the diversity our country has to offer."

"I think there could be more efforts to bring students together. There have been efforts which have been well received," she said. "There just need to be more."

Cummings said she is also trying to create an academic atmosphere in the residence halls.

"I would like to establish a link between faculty and life in the residence hall," she said.

She has been involved with the professors in designing interdisciplinary courses for the Pathways to Discovery program, she said.

"I am working with faculty members to create discussion and study groups for these classes in the residence halls," she said.

Cummings also said she was orchestrating a program for about 200 students that would combine experiences in the residence halls with the classes they are taking.

"For example," she said, "if a student is taking a history class about the American presidency, we would have a program tying that in with the election."

—Paul Mathews



Cummings

"I think the campus has spent a lot of time on a variety of different approaches toward furthering diversity. But I think we could do better."

## Extended housing numbers decrease

BY WENDY MCKEEVER  
Copy Editor

The number of students in extended housing has dramatically decreased since room-change request forms were handed in before winter break.

Linda Carey, director of housing and assignment services, said of the 280 triples at the beginning of the semester, only 110 remain. Out of those, only 15 students who requested room changes did not receive them.

"The reason they did not get their request granted was due to where they wanted to live," she said. "Or they were particular about the conditions they wished to live under."

Carey said some, but not all, of the 95 students who did not request room-change forms were offered another place to live.

"There is just not enough space for students, and we are trying to please everyone," she said.

Student housing last semester was a problem because more students accepted the university's offer of admission than predicted, Carey said.

"The university is becoming more popular and well known," she said.

Despite many student complaints, 95 students have not requested a room change, Carey said.

"We found that many are staying in the triples or are keeping the same friends and moving into the Christiana Towers," she said.

Freshman Lindsay Cellars said she was not prepared to live in a triple.

"I was furious when I found out over the summer," she said, "and I hated living there all semester."

She said her parents were upset and her father called to complain.

Carey said incoming freshmen were warned of the possibility of living in a triple during Delaworld [New Student Orientation] in July,

and students did get a refund for the inconvenience.

"Students got a 21 percent rebate during each week of room and board until someone moved out," she said.

Cellars said she felt the amount of the refund was not enough.

"The rebate was not much — about \$20 dollars per week," she said.

Freshman Amy Borger said she agreed with Cellars. She said she was not pleased with the living situation and did not think she should pay room and board during Fall Semester.

"I did not want to come here when I found out that I would be living in a triple," she said.

Borger said her main concern was the lack of privacy and space in the room.

"We do not have enough space for all of our stuff, and there is always someone in the room," she said. "It makes it hard to study."

Borger said the room is so small that the beds and desks take up most of the floor, leaving no place to walk.

"We have to dodge furniture just to get into the room," she said.

However, other students, such as freshman Ben Fastenberg, said he was not upset living with two other people in his room in the Russell Complex.

Fastenberg said he felt he and his roommates all have similar personalities and get along well.

"We're all lazy and easy-going," he said.

Freshman Mike Innis, Fastenberg's roommate, said he was annoyed when he learned he would be living with two other people, but now he said he is pleased with the outcome and plans to stay in the triple during Spring Semester.

"I thought it sucked that the university did not tell us that we could be living in a triple," he said.



# Bookstores hire for spring rush

BY PAUL MATHEWS  
Administrative News Editor

Winter Session is over. The crush of students that accompany Spring Semester's arrival has landed squarely on campus — and it seems they are all in line at the bookstores in Newark.

The University Bookstore has hired between 100 and 150 students to cope with the increase in business, manager Tod Petrie said.

Most of these students will only work for the first two weeks of the semester, he said. A small number will continue to work for the rest of the year, depending on their availability.

The Delaware Book Exchange on Main Street has also augmented its staff, storeowner Stanley Frost said.

"We hired about 45 people for the beginning of the semester," he said. "They will work for the next week to 10 days."

"We will keep a few people on during the semester for a few hours per week."

Both stores offer student employees a discount on their textbooks.

Junior Richard Jones said the University Bookstore's 40 percent textbook discount factored into his decision to seek employment there.

"I was really bored over Winter Session, and I had a lot of free time," he said. "The job is easy and I can definitely use the 40 percent off my books."

Petrie said the university's bookstore has also increased its hours and is currently running a number of promotions.

"We have been running a program involving the men's basketball team all season long," he said. "For every three-point basket made during a home game students will receive 3 percent off a non-textbook item — up to 30 percent — on the day after the game."

Additionally, the store is continuing to offer students the opportunity to pre-order their

books, Petrie said.

"We advertised during buyback," he said. "Students can do it over the phone, but 99 percent of it is done over the Internet."

The university is also participating in a prize promotion run on the efollet Web site, Petrie said.

Frost said his store is not running any special sales, but students still benefit from doing their buying at the Book Exchange.

"We figure we do enough for the students by making used books available for most classes," he said.

He said they also have tried to make it easy for students to return books if necessary.

"Students can return their books up until Feb. 21," Frost said. "We stretched it as late as we could, but we have deadlines to send books back too."

The university's bookstore allows students to return their books through Feb. 15, Petrie said.



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie

Student workers at the University Bookstore receive a 40 percent discount on their textbooks.

## Snow removal costs \$2 million

BY LURLEEN BLACK  
City News Editor

The Delaware Department of Transportation has released figures for the budget and supplies used on snowstorms in January.

Mike Williams, public information officer for DelDOT, said the state has spent more than \$2 million to remove snow from state roads.

For the five inches of snow that fell between Jan. 20 and 22, he said \$1,123,710 was spent on manpower, overtime, equipment and materials.

Williams said more than 16,000 tons of salt were used throughout the state and close to 8,000 tons of the salt and sand mixture were placed on highways and other state roads.

Although figures for the second snowfall of the season have not yet been finalized, Williams said, cleaning up the six to 10 inches of snow between Jan. 23 and 25 used more money and supplies.

He said the state has 350 pieces of equipment to maintain during the snow season. Snow blowers, snowplow blades and tires on the trucks are regularly checked.

Williams said funds for snow removal are allocated each year in the DelDOT budget. If the money



THE REVIEW/ Amy Shapiro

University and city workers collaborate to clear Newark's roads.

is not used, the funds roll-over to the next year's budget.

Pat Bartling, Newark public works superintendent, said the city used 700 tons of salt and sand on the past two storms.

He said the amount of materials used is contingent upon the type of snowfall.

"It depends on how it snows," he said. "If it's a six-inch storm we'll plow, then sand."

Bartling said the university does not plow city streets, but the two organizations cooperate.

"We try to work together," he said. "We just loaned the university 15 tons of salt because it ran out."

Dick Walter, the university's director of facilities, said he agreed with Bartling concerning

the relationship the university and the city have.

"When going from point A to point B," he said, "our drivers will drop a plow if they're on a city street."

Although salt and sand aid in keeping cars from sliding, the materials have some harmful effects on the soil.

Williams said because salt is a corrosive substance it can damage the road, but he said the state does not have to be too concerned because the substances are not used enough to cause a tremendous effect.

"This isn't Canada or Nebraska where they have to salt every day for three months," he said. "The amounts we use aren't an environmental hazard."

## Student groups plan for Black History Month

BY CHRIS EMANUELLI  
Staff Reporter

Black History Month will bring activities and events aimed at raising cultural awareness to the university, officials said.

Vernese Edghill, director of the Center for Black Culture, said events were planned under the theme of "Commitment to our Community."

"Commitment to our Community" is a theme that the African-American students thought would be really important for them to do," she said.

Edghill said this theme will be addressed by talk show host Tavis Smiley, who will be speaking Friday evening in Mitchell Hall.

"Smiley has been a very outspoken person in our community," she said. "He strongly believes in making sure we commit to making sure our community is healthy, strong and progressive."

She said on Feb. 24, Dr. Paul Tiyambe Zeleza, a professor of history and African studies at the University of Illinois, will speak on the topic "Why Africa Matters: Globalization and African Development."

"It's an important program" Edghill said, "because it's bringing together the African students, the

Caribbean students and the African-American students to discuss the importance of Africa."

The movie "The Wonders of Africa: Parts 1-3, Narrated by Henry Louis Gates," will be shown Feb. 27, March 5 and March 12, as part of the Center for Black Culture Faculty and Visitors Scholars Series, Edghill said.

She said the movie will be followed by a panel discussion on the controversial nature of the film.

James Newton, a professor of Black American Studies, said Black History Month focuses on revealing the various contributions of blacks to society throughout U.S. history to the mainstream community.

"Black History Month is really like an American tradition," Newton said.

Since 1926, when historian Carter G. Woodson founded a week's observance of black history, he said, other cultures have benefited from the public awareness that resulted.

"It also opened up the door for other minority groups to provide insights into their history and their culture," Newton said. "I think it was a prelude to the present-day circumstances dealing with diversity."

Since the 1920s, he said, the observance has been expanded to a

month and been embraced as a tradition by the American public, like St. Patrick's Day and other culturally based holidays.

"This is a step in the right direction in terms of educating people about black history," Newton said. "Just like blacks, all the others should be educated about all the different groups that make up American society."

Newton said public awareness has changed since the observance was created.

"Let's take a look at the variety of groups that have made their contributions," he said. "It just so happens that this group is African-American."

Newton said events planned on campus aim at sharing culture with the larger community.

"They create a general awareness about the circumstances of black Americans," he said.

Because of America's multicultural composition, Newton said, sharing history is especially important.

"Within a society that's a multicultural society," he said, "we're not very well educated to understand the history and the past of all the groups that make up American society."

# JAMAICA

## Spring Break

**From \$419**

**As seen on MTV**

**ONE LOVE. ONE HEART. ONE GREAT PARTY.**

It's that time of year when thousands of students come to Jamaica and feel all right—for an unbelievable price.

### YOUR SPRING BREAK PACKAGE INCLUDES

- Round-trip airfare
- 7 nights hotel accommodations
- Round-trip airport & hotel transfers
- Free welcome, beach & evening parties
- Free admission to night clubs
- Discounts on restaurants, water sports & side excursions
- Packages available to Negril and Montego Bay
- Professional on-site tour reps
- Complete weekly activities program offering optional sunset cruise, booze cruise, toga party & more
- Free bonus party pack

Sun Splash Tours  
1.800.426.7710

Student Travel Services  
1.800.648.4849

Price is per person based on quad occupancy, from select departure cities. Other cities may qualify for reduction or require surcharge. US and Jamaica departure taxes (currently \$65) and \$12 handling charge additional. Rates increase \$30 on 12/15/99. Peak-week surcharges/off-week discounts may apply. Restrictions and cancellation penalties apply. Limited availability. Subject to change without notice. Call for full details on hotel selection and availability.

*Jump-start*  
**FAST FORWARD**  
**TO A MONMOUTH**  
**MASTER'S**  
*your career —*  
*in knowledge,*  
*position, and income.*

If you haven't decided on graduate school, consider becoming a Scholar in the Monmouth **Graduate Scholars Program**. You could have a Monmouth University's Master's Degree in your chosen field in four terms.

As a Program graduate you will:

**Start at a higher salary ►**

**Compete more effectively ►**

**Gain an advanced degree at significant cost savings ►**

Program Scholars enjoy enhanced student services and career counseling reserved solely for them.

Start your career in fast-forward. Call or e-mail the Office of Graduate and Adult Enrollment and ask about becoming a Scholar in the Monmouth Graduate Scholars Program.

**800-693-7372**

gradadm@monmouth.edu

400 Cedar Avenue  
West Long Branch, New Jersey  
Exit 105, Garden State Parkway  
[www.monmouth.edu](http://www.monmouth.edu)

**MONMOUTH**  
**UNIVERSITY**

*your future starts here*



## New coordinator in transitional year

continued from A1

"Though, there are some definite subtleties, but I'm learning as I go. Obviously students weren't in last week, so this is when it kicks into high gear."

Cappello said her role as coordinator consists of working with the students to better themselves as organizations, students and citizens once outside of the university.

"I'm going to be here to support them and do what I can with what needs to happen," she said. "It sounds like they've a good foundation of what they're doing and how they're doing it."

Currently, Cappello said, she has no plans to make any substantial changes. She sees her first year as a transitional one where she becomes acquainted and familiar with her surroundings.

"I need to gain a sense for me,

as well as the students and the institution," she said. "To gain an idea of what the institution is like, how the university functions, how Greek Affairs functions, how the dean of students functions and all of those different areas before I really start working with the students."

Inevitably, Cappello said, there will be some changes because she has her own personality and ideas which she would present to students and the council executives.

Cappello said she is interested in working with the three Greek councils — the Panhellenic Council, the National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council — in the hopes they can collaborate on future events.

While Cappello is new to the university Greek community, she said, she knows that her role as the coordinator consists not of being a



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie  
New Greek Affairs Coordinator Christine Cappello gets settled.

parent or guardian, but more of an ally.

"Being coordinator is not about me coming in and saying you need to do 'x,' 'y,' 'z,'" she said. "That's not it. It's about building a rapport with them and not just settling for a certain bar — you're constantly raising that bar and your expectations."

With Wednesday setting off the Spring Rush, Cappello said, she expects this semester to be full of activity.

"This semester is starting off with a bang with women's recruitment already here," she said. "So it's definitely going to be a very busy semester."

"I'll be absorbing everything, and making those connections is going to be essential in working together and creating a positive atmosphere."

Prior to coming to the university, Cappello said, she traveled the country as a consultant for the national organization of her Plymouth sorority.

After visiting the Midwest and the South, Cappello said she returned to New Hampshire and became involved with volunteering for AmeriCorps. Her next venture saw her traveling to Bowling Green, Ohio, where she would pursue a master's degree. It was there where she became acquainted with Greek affairs.

Eventually she would return east and search for a position in a school comparable in size to Bowling Green, Cappello said.

"I was looking to get back to the East Coast, and Delaware was very comparable in terms of the Greek population and student population," she said. "It was an in-state institution with anywhere from 15,000 to 20,000 students — and this is where [Delaware] fell."

## Government reports unemployment rate lowest in 30 years

BY JOHN YOCCA  
National/State News Editor

The federal government announced Friday that the national unemployment rate fell to 4 percent in the opening month of the new millennium, its lowest point in 30 years.

However, Katharine G. Abraham, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, issued a statement stating the economy as a whole has prospered in January without a drastic change.

"The unemployment rate was essentially unchanged in January at 4.0 percent," she stated in a press release. "It has remained under 4.2 percent since October 1999."

She stated the rates for all the major demographic groups — adult men, adult women, whites, blacks, teen-agers and Hispanics — were "relatively stable in January."

Economics professor Saul Hoffman said this change is not a severe one.

"We have had a long period of low unemployment," he said. "The general level has been very low, and we are the envy of the world."

Hoffman said this is no surprise because the nation's unemployment rate has been 6 percent or lower for the past five years.

Numbers also released by the bureau listed Delaware's unemployment rate as 3.5 percent in December 1999, compared to 4.1 percent nationally.

Hoffman said Delaware has always had a lower unemployment rate compared to the rest of the country due to the state's type of work force.

"We have a very educated work force and a lot of white-collar employment," he said.

Also this month, the bureau introduced a seasonally-adjusted estimate for the number of people

who are not in the national labor force but indicated that they want to work.

"In January, there were about 4.3 million people in this category, down from 4.5 million the previous month," she stated in a press release.

The U.S. Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis issued a press release stating America's gross domestic product increased at an annual rate

**"The general level [of unemployment] has been very low — we are the envy of the world."**

— Saul Hoffman, economics professor

of 5.8 percent in the fourth quarter of 1999.

The GDP — the output of goods and services produced by labor and property located in the United States — has been steadily increasing for the past 107 months, a national record.

Hoffman said this is an important aspect of the economy which indicates the standard of living is rising.

"The GDP has been increasing each month without a recession for 107 months," he said, "so I don't see any bad signs at the moment. It could go on for some time."

However, Hoffman said, in a year when a new president will be elected, he does not see the possibility of a new leader affecting the economy.

"I don't think any of the candidates have policies that will rock the boat," he said.

## The New York Times At a 60% Discount

	Spring term
Mon-Fri	\$27.20
Mon-Sat	\$32.00
Sun only	\$36.00
Mon-Sun	\$68.00

Spring Delivery begins February 7, 2000 and ends May 17, 2000.  
There will be no papers during school breaks.

**Sign up now at Newark Newsstand**  
**70 E. Main St., 368-8770 or at the**  
**Trabant University Center Info Desk**

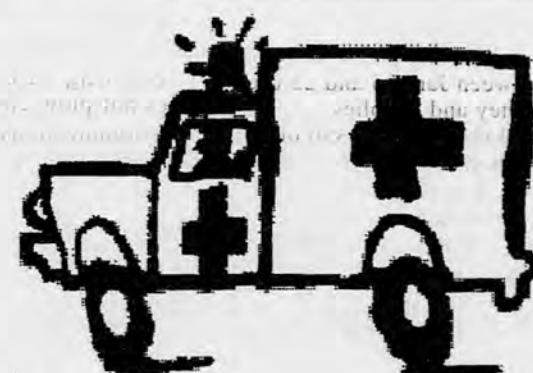
Is your career path in need of emergency aid?

Are you searching for a new major?

Are you interested in Biology, Chemistry, and Healthcare?

A degree in Medical Technology may be the answer. Medical Technologists are essential members of the healthcare team who contribute to the diagnosis and treatment of disease. The current job market offers a variety of exciting opportunities.

**Enroll in MEDT 100 Introduction to Medical Technology (1 credit) to learn more. Call 831-2849 for additional information.**



learn how to be a nurse,  
by being a **[nurse]**.

Here's your chance to do what other students only read about. To get one-on-one training and have a shot at a scholarship worth thousands. It's all part of the Army ROTC Nursing program. Talk to an Army ROTC advisor today. Because it's time you put your passion into practice.



**ARMY ROTC** Unlike any other college course you can take.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT NURSING  
CONTACT CPT GARNER AT (703) 805-4046.**

## What's new on campus for 2000? Massage Therapy brought to you by MassageWorks

**STRESSED OUT?**  
Massage provides a relaxed state of alertness, reduces mental stress and enhances the capacity for calm thinking and creativity

**IN PAIN?**  
Massage soothes aching muscles and stimulates the release of endorphins - the body's natural pain killers - into the system

**BURNED OUT?**  
Body awareness is enhanced during massage restoring balance between mind and body and producing an overall feeling of well-being

**Now located in  
Student Health Services  
Laurel Hall**

**Day or Evening  
appointments available**

**Cost:**

**1 hour - \$50.00**

**1/2 hour - \$30.00**

cash, check, charge, flex accepted

FOR  
SCHEDULING OR  
MORE INFORMATION  
CALL TODAY  
**831-2226**

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
All therapists are  
Nationally Certified in  
Therapeutic Massage & Bodywork  
Licensed in Delaware

for more information visit our web site [www.udel.edu/shs/massage.html](http://www.udel.edu/shs/massage.html)  
E-mail us with questions or comments at [massage-services@udel.edu](mailto:massage-services@udel.edu)



# Massages offered to combat stress

BY ADRIAN BACOLO  
Student Affairs Editor

Looking to incorporate relaxation and wellness into students' lives, Student Health Services is now taking appointments for its new therapeutic massage program.

A session with a licensed massage therapist can be arranged in either 30- or 60-minute intervals — the cost for the shorter is \$30 and the longer, \$50. The sessions are open only to students.

The idea stemmed from a program last Spring called "Stressbusters," in which relaxation massages were given to stressed-out students during finals week.

Nanette Witmer, one of three licensed massage therapists, said the response from the students is what brought about the partnership between Student Health Services and MassageWorks.

"The students filled out an evaluation form," she said, "and one of the most-made comments was that they wished it would be on campus full-time."

Janet Walker, a licensed practical nurse at Student Health Services said the idea is essentially student-initiated. Based on such interest, she said, the program looks promising.

"We've had so much interest expressed, over and over again," she said. "We've had students say they wished this was available, and

when we say we're working on it they say 'This is great, we can't wait.'"

Now that it has become available to students, Witmer, Walker and Charlene Kobetis, the third massage therapist and also a licensed practical nurse at Student Health Services, each detailed the benefits of this kind of physical therapy.

"Relaxation is really at the top of the list," Witmer said, reading from an explanatory pamphlet on what to expect from the massage. "There is also stress- and anxiety-relief, relief from muscular tension, increase in blood circulation, decreased recovery time after injury or exercise, reduced pain and an increased range of motion."

Kobetis gave an example of how massage therapy influenced one stressed-out student during the stressbuster.

"When I started the massage, I told her that often when I give a massage, the person afterwards says they get this creative burst or they can think more clearly," she said.

After the massage, the student said she felt like she had slept for eight hours. She felt ready to go and prepare for her exam.

"I didn't hear how she did on the exam, but she felt better than she did before [the massage] because it helped to clear her mind and stimulate her circulation," Kobetis said.

Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of

Student Health Services, referred to therapeutic massage as "integrative wellness."

He said, "It is about integrating wellness into the lives of university students."

For students who are indeed exhausted, but might feel uncertain about what exactly a massage entails, Walker said they try to make the patient feel as relaxed as possible.

"In a case where someone is really stressed out, maybe it's their first massage," she said. "We want to really make them feel welcome and comfortable."

A lot of people are not sure what to expect and are maybe a little embarrassed, but just getting people to come in and feel comfortable would be our first priority."

The room where the massage takes place is small and homey — blue and purple curtains are pulled away from a single window, which, with the exception of a tiny lamp, provides all the light in the room. Students are encouraged to bring music they feel would relax them best.

In the center of the room is a cushy, dark green massage table. The patient is told in advance how to prepare his or her body — covered in a drape while being massaged — on the table.

"Before we leave the room to let the client undress, we explain to them the whole process, what we're

going to do, how they should lie down and explain where to lay their head," Witmer said. "I will only uncover the particular part that I am working on."

Kobetis said students who feel apprehensive about being as revealed, are reassured the massage work is genuine and certified.

"Once you explain to them that it's a very legitimate, professional thing and it's not one of those 'massage things,' they're really good about it," she said. "They're really open about being able to undress and get on the table."

Although full-body massages are the norm, they are not all that is given, Kobetis said.

"Students who come in and say 'I just really need my neck and back worked on,' maybe hurting from their book bags and sitting at the computer — we're offering that as well," she said.



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie  
Students can head over to this room at Student Health Services for a massage when the semester gets too stressful.

We're free. We're easy to pick up. Get lucky.  
**Read The Review.**

**PERSON/WOLINSKY**  
CPA

Review Course

#302-740-5967

Pwcpareview@aol.com

STUDENT DISCOUNT AVAILABLE

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE  
**Undergraduate Research Program**

RESEARCH FUNDING  
APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications for grant-in-aid and material stipends are due **FEB. 23**. Awards will be announced by **MAR. 15**. Grants of \$25-150 will be awarded. Senior Thesis students may receive up to \$250.00.

- Eligibility: Research may be for a course, thesis, apprenticeship or independent study.
- Types of expenses include: purchase of expendable materials, photocopying costs, transportation to libraries, and professional conferences, etc.
- Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.

Application forms are available at:  
**Undergraduate Research Program**  
186 S. College Avenue, Room 204

AAA Mid-Atlantic will be on campus in the

Trabant University Center  
Kiosk B  
Tuesday, February 8, 2000  
9:30a.m.-2:00p.m.

Applications will be accepted and on-the-spot interviews will be given for the following positions:

**TELEPHONE ASSOCIATES**  
\$8.07/hour plus 10% shift differential. Immediate openings for associates to provide exceptional customer service to our members calling in for Emergency Road Service.

**DISPATCHERS**  
\$8.07/hor plus 10% shift differential. Immediate openings for associates to dispatch service vehicles to AAA members requesting Emergency Road Service.

Attendance and punctuality are critical for BOTH positions.

If you are unable to join us on Tuesday, 2/8/2000, call our Automated Application System  
**1-800-291-JOBS.**



Equal Opportunity Employer

Fear  
Shame  
Guilt  
Denial  
Flashbacks  
Anxiety  
Depression

You don't have to suffer the pain of sexual assault in silence.

The emotional nightmare of sexual assault is too much to bear alone.

Talk to people who will give you the compassionate and professional support you need to heal the pain.

Call  
**Christiana Care's Sexual Assault Program today, at (302) 428-2100.**



**CHRISTIANA CARE**  
HEALTH SYSTEM

Funded through the Delaware Criminal Justice Council by the U.S. Department of Justice Office for Victims of Crime

00PSY01d

**campus reps needed!**

the funkmaster >

Add local events to our site and promote the hell out of it on your campus...  
...and we'll hook you up with \$8 / hour  
contact [joey@nightfunk.com](mailto:joey@nightfunk.com)

**NIGHTFUNK.com**



apply at [www.versity.com](http://www.versity.com) and earn to learn (then you can buy whatever you want)  
-always (1440.365) open-



Where to go when you need to know.



• COMMUNITY • RELATIONSHIPS • DIVERSITY • FRIENDS • LEADERSHIP • FUN • INTEGRITY • LEARNING •



# WANTED

**RESIDENT ASSISTANTS '00-'01**

SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE

## RA BENEFITS

FREE ROOM, marketable skills for future employment, good pay, leadership opportunities, communication skills and community service outreach

## INFORMATION SESSIONS

Mon.	Jan. 24	Ray Street C Lounge	8:00	PM
Tues.	Jan. 25	Harrington D/E Lounge	7:00	PM
Tues.	Feb. 8	Rodney C/D Lounge	7:00	PM
Wed.	Feb. 9	Ray Street C Lounge	8:00	PM
Thurs.	Feb. 10	Russell D/E Lounge	7:00	PM
Fri.	Feb. 11	Brown Lounge	3:00	PM
Sun.	Feb. 13	Christiana Commons	10:00	PM
Tues.	Feb. 15	Dickinson C/D Lounge	10:00	PM
Wed.	Feb. 16	Smyth Lounge	7:00	PM
Thurs.	Feb. 17	Pencader Commons III	9:00	PM
Fri.	Feb. 18	Harrington D/E Lounge	Noon	
Fri.	Feb. 18	Center for Black Culture	2:00	PM

## REQUIREMENTS

- A minimum 2.2 grade point average at time of application
- Completed a minimum of 28 credits by Fall 2000
- Enrolled at the University of Delaware for a minimum of one academic year by Fall 2000
- Commitment to the assignment for a full academic year
- No current judicial sanction
- Open-mindedness and sensitivity to diversity issues
- Must be available March 11 & 12 for interview process

## APPLICATION

To pick up an application you must attend an Information Session. Applications and recommendations collected Friday, February 25 in the TUC and at Perkins Student Center between 10 am – 6 pm. Call 831-3001 for information.



An equal opportunity affirmative action employer • 73/4/1299/C

# SPRING ACTIVITIES NIGHT TONIGHT!!

**FEBRUARY 8<sup>TH</sup>**

**IN THE TRABANT UNIVERSITY CENTER'S**

**MULTIPURPOSE ROOMS A, B, AND C**

**7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM**

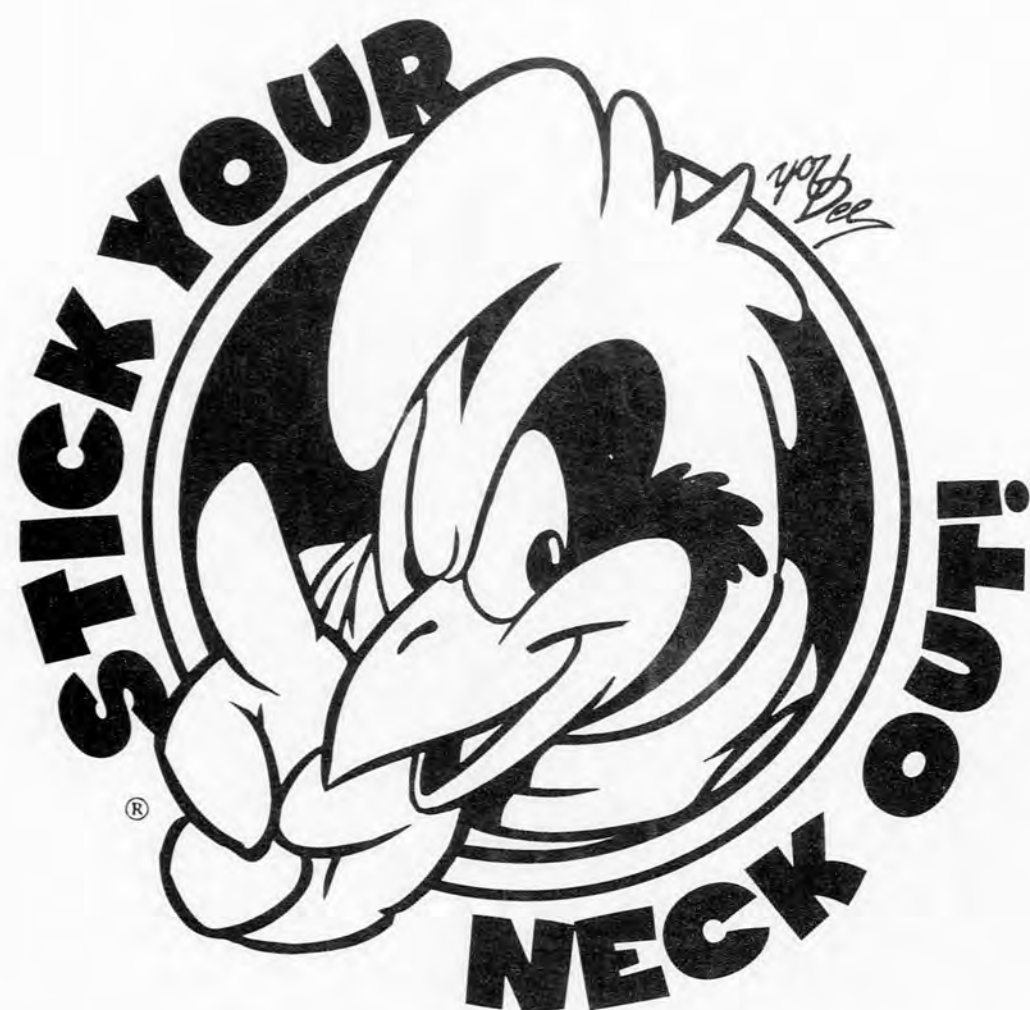
**COME AND SEE OVER 82 REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS.**



**Sponsored by the Activities & Programs Office**



• COMMUNITY • RELATIONSHIPS • DIVERSITY • FRIENDS • LEADERSHIP • FUN • INTEGRITY • LEARNING •



# WANTED

**RESIDENT ASSISTANTS '00-'01**

SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE

## RA BENEFITS

FREE ROOM, marketable skills for future employment, good pay, leadership opportunities, communication skills and community service outreach

## INFORMATION SESSIONS

Mon.	Jan. 24	Ray Street C Lounge	8:00	PM
Tues.	Jan. 25	Harrington D/E Lounge	7:00	PM
Tues.	Feb. 8	Rodney C/D Lounge	7:00	PM
Wed.	Feb. 9	Ray Street C Lounge	8:00	PM
Thurs.	Feb. 10	Russell D/E Lounge	7:00	PM
Fri.	Feb. 11	Brown Lounge	3:00	PM
Sun.	Feb. 13	Christiana Commons	10:00	PM
Tues.	Feb. 15	Dickinson C/D Lounge	10:00	PM
Wed.	Feb. 16	Smyth Lounge	7:00	PM
Thurs.	Feb. 17	Pencader Commons III	9:00	PM
Fri.	Feb. 18	Harrington D/E Lounge	Noon	
Fri.	Feb. 18	Center for Black Culture	2:00	PM

## REQUIREMENTS

- A minimum 2.2 grade point average at time of application
- Completed a minimum of 28 credits by Fall 2000
- Enrolled at the University of Delaware for a minimum of one academic year by Fall 2000
- Commitment to the assignment for a full academic year
- No current judicial sanction
- Open-mindedness and sensitivity to diversity issues
- Must be available March 11 & 12 for interview process

## APPLICATION

To pick up an application you must attend an Information Session. Applications and recommendations collected Friday, February 25 in the TUC and at Perkins Student Center between 10 am – 6 pm. Call 831-3001 for information.



An equal opportunity affirmative action employer • 73/4/1299/C

# SPRING ACTIVITIES NIGHT TONIGHT!!

**FEBRUARY 8<sup>TH</sup>**

**IN THE TRABANT UNIVERSITY CENTER'S**

**MULTIPURPOSE ROOMS A, B, AND C**

**7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM**

**COME AND SEE OVER 82 REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS.**



**Sponsored by the Activities & Programs Office**



# Newark Toyota World relocates

BY MARCEY MAGEN THOMAS  
Staff Reporter

Newark Toyota World car dealership was divided into two separate store locations Jan. 29 in order to keep pace with recent customer demand.

Michael Mantagna, a used cars sales manager, said because Newark Toyota World's major mission is customer service, the change was particularly made to facilitate the rapidly-growing parts and service departments.

The original store, located on Marrows Road, is now home to the parts and service division while the sales department is now at the new location on Ogletown Road.

Sales Manager Steve Phillips said there has been an evident need for a split over the past two years.

Phillips said there was very little controversy surrounding the decision to split the dealership.

"It was just a matter of finding a new facility that was suitable for our growing size," he said.

Bob Winter, Newark Toyota World vice president, said along with the new location, the store has introduced a fresh image.

"The name change reflects the building we've created as well as our objectives," he said.

Winter said the entire relocation, which cost more than \$2 million, assures Newark Toyota World's presence and commitment in the marketplace.

"We wanted to build a showcase showroom in an effort to make Toyota the No. 1 nameplate in Delaware," Winter said.

He said the new showroom is eight times the size of the old showroom and can hold all 18 Toyota models. The average showroom holds anywhere between five and 10 models, he said.

With the new, 13,500 square foot showroom, the dealership can get 200 additional cars each month, he said.

"We could sell these cars without much concern of replacing them," Winter said.

"So we have an endless selection in order to fulfill our buyers' needs."

Becky Burke, a sales employee, said although there are other manufacturers' dealerships nearby on Cleveland Avenue, the new location is ideal and the store is pleased with business.

Mantagna said Newark Toyota World currently employs about 150 people, at least five of whom are university students. He said many of the store's sales come from university students and professors.

"We have a very good reputation in the City of Newark," he said. "We spend a lot of money advertising on the radio, television and through newspaper."

Winters said the expansion of the dealership resulted in a doubling of the sales force and a 40 percent expansion of the management team.

Phillips said customers are generally pleased with the new location, and preliminary sales for the first week of business have been good.



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Newark Toyota World is in two separate locations to handle customer demand.

## Health agency seeks people with high cholesterol

BY LURLEEN BLACK  
City News Editor

Volunteers are currently being solicited by a local health organization to participate in a study for people who have high cholesterol.

Newark's Health Core is testing a drug made by the AstraZeneca Drug corporation on individuals who have a cholesterol level of more than 160 points.

Cholesterol is a waxy, fat-like substance found in every cell of the body. It is used to help digest fats, strengthen cell membranes and make hormones.

When blood cholesterol reaches high levels, it can build up on arterial walls, increasing the risk of blood clots, heart attack and stroke.

Lisa Romeo, a Health Core patient recruiter, said the purpose of the study is to put the drug through its clinical trial so it can be marketed within the next year.

The drug, which has not yet been named and is currently being referred to as Z5422, is being tested nationwide. People selected to participate in the study must be 18 years or older, have high cholesterol and be willing to follow a low cholesterol diet, she said.

The study's participants will be paid up to \$220 — \$20 per visit — for completing the 12 weeks. They will receive a free physical exam, lab tests, and dietary assessment, Romeo said.

Prior to being chosen for the study, she said, candidates must sign a consent form that lists all possible side effects and risks with taking the drug.

Some side effects of Z5422 are upset stomach and possible liver damage, she said.

"We check patients' liver every week," Romeo said.

"If any problems arise while the patient is on the drug, we would stop them immediately."

She said if a patient were to experience medical complications as a result of Z5422, Health Core would pay for the expenses.

Some university students said they worry about high cholesterol and agreed if they were found to have it, they would participate in a study such as Health Core's.

Sophomore Alicia DeLoatch said she believes studies such as Health Core's can be beneficial, but side effects should be considered.

"Depending on the side-effects, I would participate," she said. "Some of those studies have had effects, so the study may not be completely beneficial."

Junior Chanelle Briggs said if she had a high cholesterol level, she would consider participating in the drug's trial period.

She said, "I would only do it if I had tried everything and nothing else worked."

**"I would only do it if I had tried everything and nothing else worked."**

— junior Chanelle Briggs

student  
travel.  
it's  
here.



counciltravel.com  
1-800-2council

**GNC Live Well.**  
General Nutrition Center

**20% OFF**  
w/College  
on a regular basis

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

**50% OFF**  
buy one, get the  
second one half off.  
ON ANY GNC NAME BRAND PRODUCT

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

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

**GNC Live Well.**

General Nutrition Center  
College Square Shopping Center • Newark, DE  
266-6811

**ATTENTION**

**ANYONE WITH ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING:**



**WHAT:**

A University grad student on her bicycle was run over by a truck and she remains **CRITICALLY INJURED.**

**WHEN:**

WED., DECEMBER 8, 1999 at 3:30 p.m.

**WHERE:**

East Main St. & South College Avenue

**WHO:**

Any person who was an **EYEWITNESS** or knows anyone who is an eyewitness should contact **KEVIN @ 368-4200 IMMEDIATELY**

*Thank you*

**CHEAPEST PHONE CARD IN TOWN!**

Call anywhere in the U.S.A.

For

**1 cent**  
a minute



49 cents connection fee

**\$5 = talk 7-1/2 hours**

**\$10 = talk 15-1/2 hours**

**\$20 = talk 32 hours**

great international rates: CHINA-9 cents, Korea-4 cents, EUROPE and Japan-2 cents



**PHONECARD OUTLET**  
Retail/wholesale

182 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711-Across from Friendly's  
**1-302-369-5345 • 1-302-368-8279**

Monday through Sunday 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.  
VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS

Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon
<b>\$2.00 OFF</b>	<b>\$20. OFF</b>	<b>\$5.00 OFF</b>	<b>10% OFF</b>
\$20-1 cent card expires 2-29-00	\$100 Purchase expires 2-29-00	\$40 Purchase expires 3-15-00	any \$10-20 expires 3-15-00



# UD labs may be damaging environment

continued from A1

individuals acting hastily, Levandoski said, yet he contends that no serious environmental risks were ever posed by the labeling errors. Nor did he say he believed that university emissions seriously contribute to air pollution and ozone depletion.

He said the potential for a chemical disaster lurks as readily in a kitchen as it does in a university lab, alluding to the risk of mixing ammonia with chlorine gas.

Chemistry professor Douglass Taber said chemicals like chlorine gas and phosgene, known informally as mustard gas, are used at times for research purposes but are an insignificant contributor to the hazards released into the air. And although ozone depleters like chlorine gas and chloroform are produced in research environments, he said, there is no cause for alarm.

"We're concerned, of course, about things that hurt the ozone," he said. "The amount that research produces is negligible in comparison to industrial factories. It's more important to worry about the elephant that's going to stomp on you, than the mice running through the field."

However, EPA Compliance Coordinator Janet Viniski said the emissions from facilities like the university's contribute adversely to the environment, though it is impossible to determine the exact degree of this influence. Furthermore, she said, she was not

sure if the labeling violations caused greater environmental concern than the air pollutants from the labs.

Part of the problem with evaluating environmental risk, she said, stems from the fact that the EPA's knowledge expands continuously.

"It could cause problems that we don't have enough information on yet," Viniski said. "We're constantly learning more and more about the effects of chemicals."

Sometimes this lack of foresight can lead to death, as is illustrated by a lab accident in 1997. Scientist Karen Wetterhahn of Dartmouth University died after spilling dimethylmercury, a form of mercury used purely for research, according to a September 1997 Buffalo News article by Helen O'Neill.

"Scientists didn't know it [the mercury] could seep through a latex glove like a drop of water through a Kleenex," the article states. "Doctors didn't know it could irreversibly break down the body over the course of a few months. Above all, no one knew how to stop its deadly progress, as it cut off her hearing, speech and vision."

It is this potential for environmental disaster that Viniski said the EPA aims to prevent through its continuous research.

"There are new regulations being updated constantly," she said.

There have been talks within the EPA regarding strengthening regulations for research and

development facilities, she said, which could possibly include mandatory filters.

Scott Mathias of the EPA said using filters helps cleanse certain pollutants, but not all. Yet any help would seem to be mandatory, considering a section of Title VI Stratospheric Ozone Protection.

A part of Section 608 of the document calls for requirements that would "reduce the use and emission of such substances to the lowest achievable level and maximize the recapture and recycling of such substances."

Levandowski said financial restrictions impede the implementation of filters. Revamping every lab would cost well into the thousands of dollars, and the fans currently used to move air through the hoods might not be powerful enough to overcome the resistance of the filters, raising the cost even more.

Additional expenses would result from maintaining and disposing the filters, he said. Disposal rates vary, depending on what is being filtered and what type of material is used in the filter.

Although the EPA could soon require it, Levandoski said, he is not sure the good intentions always come with a legitimate concept of reality.

"Each year, the EPA gets more restrictive," he said. "Look at what California is doing. You can only mow your lawn on certain days. They've also banned barbecues on certain days. But do people really want to be curtailed from barbecuing or mowing the lawn when they want to?"



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie  
Fumes that are carried out of labs in hoods like this one may release potentially harmful chemicals into the air.

## Few show up at the polls

continued from A1

Newark resident Amy Boyd said though she knew of the relative triviality of the primary, she still thought it was vital to participate in the voting process.

"I believe in the process," she said. "I don't want this ability of ours to be taken away because we are apathetic."

Bob Kraver, a university library worker, said he looked for personal rather than political distinctions between the candidates in order to make his choice.

"I am looking at leadership quality and electability more than anything else because both candidates have pretty similar stances on the issues," he said.

Despite the problems associated with the decisions made Saturday, both camps said they were pleased with their candidates' performances.

"The great thing is that the result of this primary proves what Iowa and New Hampshire have already shown — the core of the Democratic party supports Al Gore," Coons said.

Ben Matwey, the Delaware for Bradley chairman, said though he was disappointed by Bradley's loss, he was happy his candidate took more than 35 percent of the vote.

"We'll take that and move forward," he said. "We're using the publicity from this as a kickoff for our campaign so we can get volunteers and get our name out."

Bradley Layfield, chairman for the College Republicans, said Democratic Delawareans' choice on Saturday bodes well for Republicans.

"I think it would be easier for a Republican to beat Al Gore than Bill Bradley," he said.

## World's Fairs on display

BY CHRIS EMANUELLI

Staff Reporter

Artifacts from American World's Fairs held between 1876 and 1939 will be on display in the Morris Library starting today, officials said.

World's Fairs were festivals that drew people from around the globe to major cities like Philadelphia, New York and Chicago, exhibit curator Iris Snyder said.

"They were major national events," she said. "It was an era before there were other kinds of mass entertainment."

Visitors ogled new technologies, reveled in the progress of their generation and sampled other cultures represented in small

"It's important to see what people were interested in and fascinated by in times past."

— Iris Snyder, exhibit curator

villages Snyder said.

"The whole point of the World's Fairs was to say, 'We're making this great progress, come and see what the newest is,'" she said.

"It was kind of a complete experience — both educational and entertainment."

Snyder said the exhibit features guidebooks and picture books, as well as novels inspired by the fairs.

One such novel that will be featured in the exhibit is "The Wizard of Oz" by L. Frank Baum, she said. An exhibit at one Chicago World's Fair called "The White City" allegedly inspired Baum's famed Emerald City.

The exhibit focuses on the fairs held between 1876 and 1939 because of their popularity during that period. "That was the era of the great World's Fairs," Snyder said.

"There really haven't been any big World's Fairs in the last generation. They have been replaced by other kinds of mass popular events that people go to, like Disneyland and Las Vegas."

Snyder said the great years of

World's Fairs are over because although the fairs are still held, they are more profit driven than they used to be.

"They're more commercially oriented," she said. "It's just different."

Snyder said it is essential for students to understand how important the fairs were.

"It's important to see what people were interested in and fascinated by in times past," she said.

Timothy Murray, head of the special collections department, said he expects visitors to be attracted by the exhibit's relevance to the history of the United States, technology, advertising and popular culture.

Snyder said the exhibit will also be featured in electronic form on the Internet, an element which has attracted visitors from around the nation during past exhibits.

The exhibition, titled "Progress Made Visible: American World's Fairs and Expositions," is being shown in the Special Collections Exhibition Gallery on the second floor of the library until June 8.

Owned and Operated by  
University of Delaware  
Alumni!

# ONE FREE T-SHIRT

FOR EVERY  
12 ORDERED

Custom Screen Printing

**New Image** INCORPORATED

With This Ad Only  
EXPIRES 11/30/99  
(302) 738-6824  
Newark, Delaware

Call For Details

Valentine's Day  
SALE

February 8th & 9th • 2-6  
February 10th • 3-6

located in Trabant University Center

Beanie Bears - \$4.00  
Valentine Lollipops - 50¢

Sponsored by  
Gamma Sigma Sigma

## The Faculty Senate Coordinating Committee on Education

-ANNOUNCES-

An Open Meeting  
to present a proposal on a General  
Education Program

Wednesday, February 16, 2000

1:30-3:00 p.m.

127 Memorial Hall

For detailed info on the resolutions,  
please visit the faculty senate home  
page:

<http://www.udel.edu/facsen/reports/GenEdRpt.html>

NEWARK

**Brew HaHa!**  
ESPRESSO CAFE NEWSSTAND

## Spring 2000 Concerts

### FEBRUARY

11th Kelly Ricketts  
19th Bruce Anthony  
26th Wesley Smith

### MARCH

4th Kelly Ricketts  
11th First Water  
18th The Cucumbers  
25th TBA

### APRIL

1st Steve Pepper  
8th Nate & James  
15th Sam Richardson  
22nd NO concerts (Easter)  
29th Sam Richardson

### MAY

6th First Water  
25th No Concert

All concerts  
are from  
8pm until 10pm

**50¢ off**  
Any Purchase  
with coupon  
THE NEWARK BREW HAHA!

The Newark Brew HaHa!

The Main Street Galleria • Newark, DE 19711  
Directions available at [www.Brew-haha.com](http://www.Brew-haha.com)

Or call 1-(302)-369-2600

# ROSES

Long-Stemmed/Boxed  
Delivered Valentine's Day

\$24.99 PER DOZEN

To place an order call:  
(302) 521-1358

**BOOK YOUR  
SUMMER 2000  
IN SOUTH JERSEY!**

Get a head start with summer sessions at Rowan University with Southern New Jersey's largest selection of Graduate and Undergraduate courses

**SUMMER SCHEDULE**  
3 week session: May 15 - June 2  
call for registration information

First 5 week session: May 30-June 29\*  
Second 5 week session: July 3 - August 3\*  
6 week session: July 3- August 10\*  
8 week session: May 30 - July 20\*  
\*In-Person registration May 23  
Schedule of courses available mid-February

For more information call  
**(856) 256-4378**  
or visit our Website  
<http://www.rowan.edu>  
**Rowan University  
Summer Session  
215 Mullica Hill Road  
Glassboro, NJ 08028**



# Alumni perform one-acts for PTPP

BY PAUL MATTHEWS  
Administrative News Editor

A tragic aged clown, an aggravated flight attendant and a plethora of other characters came to life on the small stage of Hartshorn Hall this weekend as the Professional Theatre Training Program presented "Solo Flight."

Carine Montbertrand and Robert Ramirez, both graduates of the PTPP, performed their one-act, one-person plays in front of sold-out crowds on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Montbertrand, who graduated in from the PTPP last spring, transformed herself into an 80-year-old clown newly released from Death Row for the murder of her husband in her performance of "The Tragic Destiny of Etienne Duchamps."

The 150 audience members responded to her precise movement, simple staging and storytelling with rapt attention.

She marched on the stage with small, calculated steps, dragging her cumbersome luggage behind her, piece by piece.

Montbertrand plopped down on a worn park bench and regaled the audience with her gut-wrenching tale involving the killing of her husband, whom she blamed for the tragic death of her child.

She closed her performance by gathering all of her luggage and sauntering off stage.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Two one-act plays graced the stage of Hartshorn Hall this weekend.

Montbertrand has attended the Conservatoire National Supérieur d'Art Dramatique in Paris, where she first developed the character and piece.

She also founded the New York Mask and Clown Workshop, which has featured Ramirez.

Ramirez, a 1995 graduate of PTPP, took the stage after a brief intermission to present his "Estimated Time of Arrival."

The thespian donned a blonde wig and the swagger of a disgruntled flight attendant, one of the five characters Ramirez portrayed during his performance.

The other roles were a gung-ho pilot with an affinity for alcohol, the flight attendant from first class who enjoyed his position in "the heart of the plane," a passenger who was disappointed by the stoic attitude associated with flight and a God-fearing first time flier.

Ramirez comically approached the issue of pilot accountability when his character, Billy Storms, described his job.

"It's a lot of responsibility to have to get all these people up off the ground,

through the air and back on the ground — alive!" he said.

Ramirez would change from character to character with simple props which fit neatly into his carry-on luggage. It was his body movements and vocal alterations that made the transition complete.

Senior Anna Zucker said both performances were better than she expected.

"I thought it was an impressive effort for people who graduated so recently," she said. "They were brimming over with creativity and talent."

# 400 honor Chinese New Year

BY HIDE ANAZAWA  
Staff Reporter

Xing-Nian-Kuai-Le! Happy New Year!

More than 400 people celebrated the arrival of the Chinese New Year Saturday evening at a multimedia spectacle in the Trabant University Center.

The new year, 4698, is the "year of the dragon" in accordance with Chinese mythology. It promises an ambitious and confident year, graduate student Xiaoxuan Chen said.

For three hours, the audience enjoyed several performances from both students and professionals while snacking on a buffet featuring traditional Chinese cuisine.

Chen said the Spring Festival, another name for the New Year's celebration, is the most important holiday for Chinese people.

The kickoff Lion Dance featured two people inside a giant, multicolored costume. The head and tail moved to the beat of Chinese drums and gongs.

The university Chinese basketball team appealed to Chinese natives by singing renditions of "My Chinese Heart" and "Descendants of Dragon."

Another highlight came from graduate student Ma Juan, a powerful soprano who sang "Wintersweet."

Juan later returned in a duet with graduate student Wang Xing. Their selection, "Unforgettable Tonight," expressed the spirit behind the celebration of the new year and promised hope for the future, said graduate student Wei An.

Saturday's festivity was not exclusively Chinese. An American won "Who Can Speak Chinese More," a contest testing knowledge of the Chinese language.

Two individuals competed against each other, but it was Brad Edmonds — or Bai Li De, his Chinese name meaning "White Moral Prophet" — who would impress the crowd with his fluency.

Edmonds, whose wife is Chinese, said his interest in China was sparked by a trip he took there as a missionary.

Several guests, including Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin and Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., made appearances at the party.

Godwin addressed the role of celebrations such as the Chinese New Year in bringing diversity and culture to Newark, while Roth spoke on the significance of China's involvement within the World Trade Organization.

President Bill Clinton also sent a form letter to the welcoming them into the new year and acknowledged the contributions made by Asian Americans.

"Asian Americans play a key role in all segments of our society, from the scientists who have helped to build our national defense and to power our unmatched technological progress to the artists whose talents grace our literature, stage, and screen," Clinton said in the letter.

"America is strengthened by these contributions, and we must work to ensure that Asian Americans are afforded every opportunity to be active and equal participants in our national life."

Ming Xu, advisor of Chinese Student Scholars Association, said Korea, Vietnam, Singapore, Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia, also celebrate the new year on the same day as China.

## ATTORNEYS

### CRIMINAL DEFENSE

Traffic, Alcohol, DUI, Noise

Mark D. Sisk  
Newark City Prosecutor 1980-1994

Criminal defense-Alderman's court, Other Courts  
Expungement of Records

### Auto Accidents

Brain p. Glancy, Univ. of Del. Class of '83  
Personal Injury-Auto Accidents

368-1200

**Hughes, Sisk & Glancy P.A.**

522 Greenville Ave., Wilmington, DE 19805

Listing of areas of practice does not represent certifications a specialist in those areas.



**2/10 MUG NIGHT**

w/ **Mr. Greengenes**

**.50 DRAFTS** in your Stone Balloon Mug till 11pm, \$1 after & \$3 fills Stone Balloon pitchers till 11pm

**2/11 DJ DANCE PARTY**

Featuring **\$2.00**

**EVERYTHING**

& NO COVER w/STUDENT ID

**2/12 MUG NIGHT**

w/ **Chorduroy**

**.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

# Web Decoder Sweepstakes

**You may be a winner of:**

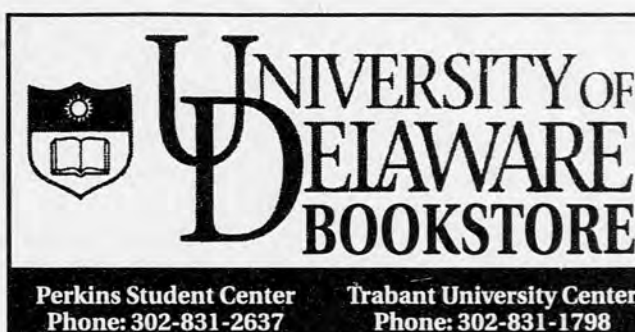
- One of four 2001 Saturn 3-Door Coupes®
- Fabulous Spring Break Vacations
- Thousands Of Instant-Win Prizes & Discounts!

**SATURN.**



**efollett**  
NEW & USED COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS  
.com

**THE LARGEST SELECTION OF  
USED & NEW TEXTBOOKS ...**



Perkins Student Center  
Phone: 302-831-2637

Trabant University Center  
Phone: 302-831-1798

Ask for your FREE efollett.com  
Saturn WebDecoder at the register.  
See manager for official rules. Promotion  
ends 2/10/2000 or while supplies last.  
No purchase necessary.

an epartner of **efollett.com**  
NEW & USED COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS



## DIVERSITY AWARD TO HONOR LOUIS LORENZO REDDING

### NOMINATIONS DUE FEB. 25th!

Nominations from individuals or groups for the Louis Lorenzo Redding Diversity Award must be received by February 25. The completed nomination form (below) and accompanying documentation of no more than two pages should be sent to Gloria Davis, 124 Hullahen Hall. Current members of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity and employees of the office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs may not be considered for this award.

For information, contact Judith Gibson, Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs, at 831-8735 or e-mail <jygibson@udel.edu>.

#### LOUIS LORENZO REDDING DIVERSITY AWARD NOMINATION FORM

NAME OF NOMINEE: \_\_\_\_\_

NOMINEE'S DEPARTMENT/MAJOR: \_\_\_\_\_

NOMINATED BY: \_\_\_\_\_

NOMINATOR'S TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

Detailed description of nominee's qualifications and contributions to diversity must be attached.

Self-Nomination (complete this section)

SUPPORTING SIGNATURE (for self-nomination only): \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

DEPARTMENT/ORGANIZATION: \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

\*ATTACH DETAILED QUALIFICATIONS AS DESCRIBED ABOVE.

## Guns not a problem here, say officials

continued from A1

possibility students are carrying firearms, but the University Police do not often encounter this situation.

"There was an incident several years ago when the officer made a traffic stop and the individual had a gun," he said. "There was also an incident in a parking lot where someone discharged a gun [in the air] and we never found the suspect."

However, Flatley said, he sees no reason for students to have a gun on campus.

The only reason, he said, would be if the gun were to be used for hunting or target practice. He said students who own guns for sport are required to register and store their guns at the Public Safety building.

"We had one student last year who was an avid hunter," Flatley said.

This year, he said, there are two students who are storing guns at Public Safety. However, there are usually only a few such students each year.

"We don't get dozens," Flatley said.

Dr. David Hemmenway, director of the Harvard Injury Control Research Center, said data in the Harvard study was collected from an annual survey that Harvard conducts regarding binge drinking. He said this year there was one



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie

University students are not permitted to have guns on campus.

question about weapons on the alcohol survey, from which he and his colleagues calculated their results.

That question, "Do you have a working firearm with you at college?" was answered by the 15,685 respondents with "no," "yes; a handgun," or "yes; a semiautomatic."

The study, published by the Journal of American College Health, found that college gun owners are more likely to be men rather than women and white rather than black. Also, gun owners are more likely to live off campus.

Miller said the percentage of students carrying guns throughout the country is still much lower than the national average for households with a gun.

Dr. Henry Wechsler, director of the Harvard School of Public Health, said a correlation between guns and binge drinking was

indicated by this survey and is something that should be investigated further.

He said 7 percent of students who said they own guns also said they had been arrested for crimes such as DUI, damaged property as a result of alcohol ingestion or driven an automobile after consuming five or more drinks. Only 3 percent of the students who did not own guns said they had been arrested for such offenses.

"High-risk behaviors tend to go together," Wechsler said.

Miller said the apparent association between guns and risky actions makes having guns on campus even more dangerous.

"I think you've got to be nuts to have a gun at school," he said. "It potentially creates problems for the person who owns the gun and anybody he or she might come into contact with, especially if drugs or alcohol are involved in any way."

## Very soon, acne could be as rare in high schools as dress codes.

For decades, it has been one of teenagers' biggest worries. Until now. Today there are all sorts of new treatments and new medications that offer the promise of virtually eliminating adolescent skin problems. That's why you really should see a dermatologist. Not everyone realizes that dermatologists are the recognized

experts in problems related to skin, hair and nails. And they receive constant ongoing training about the newest technologies, treatments and medications. So they know all the options available. For a free pamphlet on acne and the names of dermatologists in your area, simply call us toll free 1-888-162-1DERM, extension 33.



AMERICAN ACADEMY of DERMATOLOGY  
www.aad.org

# Everybody Scores!

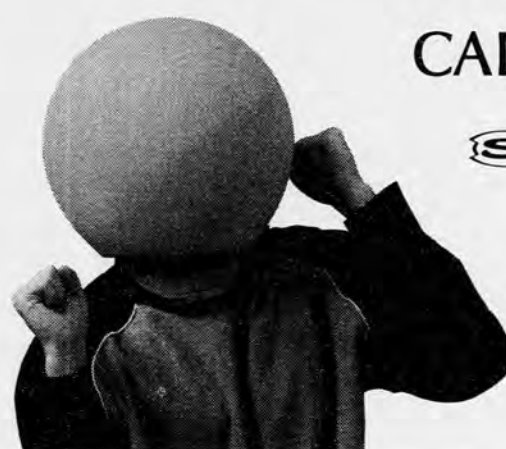
## REGISTER WITH MYBYTES.COM AND SCORE BIG!

GET A FREE SONIC ABYSS  
MULTIMEDIA CD AND  
AUTOMATICALLY BE ENTERED INTO OUR  
SCORE BIG, SCORE OFTEN SWEEPSTAKES.

YOU COULD WIN  
AN INSTANT PRIZE!

PLUS, YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE AT  
\$100,000 TOWARDS  
YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION.

mybytes.com™



Score BIG  
Score OFTEN  
Sweepstakes

UpCLOSE travel, well  
SPEND LESS

BLOCKBUSTER

CALGON

SKECHERS

SESSIONS  
edu

Old Glory.com

TripHub.com  
Your Student Travel Source

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL MUSIC &  
VIDEO DISTRIBUTION

No Purchase Necessary. Void in Florida and where prohibited by law. Must be legal resident of the United States, (except Florida) 18 yrs or older, registered at a college or university during the promotional period. Sweepstakes ends 6:00 PM EST 03/17/00. To Play: visit www.mybytes.com and register for the website using process provided, confirm your contact information on the game page and submit. Instant winners selected at random and notified instantly by site. Grand Prize winner will be selected at random on or about 3/21/00 and notified via email and regular US mail. Odds of winning Prizes depend on the number of entries received. By entering, participants agree to be bound by the complete Official Rules available at www.mybytes.com or send SASE to "S850 Rules" Common Places, 810 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, MA 02139. BLOCKBUSTER™ name, design and related marks are trademarks of Blockbuster Inc. Blockbuster Inc. is not a sponsor of or in any way liable or responsible for the administration of this game. [Coupon redeemable at participating BLOCKBUSTER™ store locations.]

© 2000 YouthStream



# Editorial

## Choose it or lose it

Once upon a time, tapered jeans were considered "in" and roller rinks used to be the main hang out joint. There was a time when kids would rip their jeans the day they bought them, because that's what they thought was cool. But isn't it amazing how much thoughts and opinions can change in a decade?

In 1987, Vice President Al Gore, who was then a Tenn. senator, described abortions as "arguably, the taking of a human life."

Thirteen years later, the politician has changed his stance to a more pro-choice position.

While some voters consider this lengthy period to be an appropriate span of time for a change of heart, others may turn away from Gore if they think his views are now altered merely to score votes.

Politics is often about strategic moves. In a perfect world, politicians would pick their positions because they believe in them wholeheartedly. But in reality, the winner of the game is the one who gets the most votes, so candidates adjust their stances on popular topics of the time accordingly.

Shame on candidates for pitching beliefs they may not

believe in just to gain support from voters.

It's no wonder the public is hesitant to cast a vote for a candidate whose platform is structured to schmooze them.

How are people supposed to pick wisely when often the only thing they have to base their choice on are sound bites from the media? Sound bites from what a politician said up to 13

years ago during a carefully crafted speech, no less.

Shame on the media for harping on one or two popular issues instead of giving a complete portrayal of the candidates.

Many times, these snippets of information given by the media are the only exposure the average busy American receives pertaining to the presidential race.

Shame on the American public for basing its votes on filtered information pertaining to one or two mainstream topics.

It is the people's responsibility to thoroughly research the candidates. This is the public's chance to decide who will make the decisions tomorrow — it's a choice that should not stem from a premature judgement that is a result of manipulated information.

**Review This:**  
Presidential elections are the public's chance to decide today who will make the decisions later.

## Forbes is not trustworthy

The citizens of America should not elect someone who cannot stand by his decisions.

Steve Forbes proved he was unworthy of presidential votes by stopping his donations to Princeton University last spring after making profound donations. Peter Singer, the chair for Bio-Ethics at the Princeton University Center for Human Values, has recently been appointed to a prominent chair, and Forbes does not agree with this promotion.

Apparently, Forbes noticed Singer held views that the Republican primary candidate does not now agree with.

Forbes served on the Board of Trustees for Princeton and approved Singer's promotion.

Singer holds controversial opinions about euthanasia and the status of human beings with mental disabilities.

He has advocated the euthanization of mentally disabled newborns because they have not developed the self-conscious aspect which he believes is necessary to be considered a person.

Forbes should have researched Singer before promoting him. Right now, all he is worried about is his political standing with the people of the United States.

It is unprofessional for him to say that he will no longer donate money during the primaries. He should have known from the beginning what Singer stood for.

Politics have consumed Forbes and the public should not endorse or vote for him.

Forbes should have known the issues he was voting on. The people of America need a president who will stand by what he promotes.

Why would anyone vote for someone who backs someone like Singer, then turns around and describes Singer's views as, "fitting right in with the 'thinking' that the Nazis used to justify their euthanasia programs on the physically and mentally handicapped before the Second World War?"

If a presidential candidate does not know what he is voting on, he should not be president.

**Review This:**  
Politicians should research their investments to avoid making a wrong decision.

### WHERE TO WRITE:

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

E-mail: [capochin@udel.edu](mailto:capochin@udel.edu) or [freek@udel.edu](mailto: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.



## Sometimes the clock is through ticking ...



Liz Johnson

### Punky's Dilemma

I've always admired people who, after reaching a certain age, refuse to give in to society's dictates.

They will not retire peacefully — they are driven to go on, to do more. Although they may be well past the age of youth, they keep striving, keep searching out new things.

During Winter Session last year I met a man, probably in his mid- to late-60s, who had been a doctor for the previous four decades or so.

This man, instead of resting on his laurels and kicking back to enjoy the "Golden Age" of retirement, had decided to go back to school.

He attended a Winter Session program in London, with upper-level courses being offered, because he was pursuing a Bachelor of Arts from the university.

I watched as every day this man, who had already amassed so much knowledge during his life, eagerly sought out new sources of information.

He was probably, by far, the most attentive person in our daily lectures.

He and his wife sat in on everything. They endured the sometimes long treks in bitterly cold weather to strange destinations in London.

He never failed to show interest in what the other students were doing, laughing at our tales of long nights spent perusing the London after-hours life.

And he was always unfailingly polite, even offering much-appreciated medical advice when most of us came down with some strange version of the European flu bug.

Yet he is not the only person I've ever known to do undertake a venture like that.

Many professors I have spoken to say they like working with their continuing education classes more than regular university classes because the older students seem so much more interested in learning.

So, as a general rule, people like my friend from Winter Session and many others overawe me.

At this point, I'm often so tired from a long deadline at The Review that retirement seems like a dream I wish I could have.

Pretty sad, huh? Regardless, people that do not give up the urge to stop living and learning never cease to amaze me.

Unfortunately, some just don't know when to stop. There really can be too much of a good thing.

Actor James Doohan, beloved for playing everyone's favorite gruff engineer Scotty in "Star Trek," turns 80 on March 3.

Doohan will be playing a lead role in "The Duke," a film slated to be released this summer.

Pretty good for an 80-year-old man, right? People will surely be amazed if Leonardo DiCaprio is still making movies at the start of his ninth decade.

The weird part is, Doohan may well be taking a very young date to the premiere.

In April, Doohan's 43-year-old wife is supposed to give birth to their child.

The couple already has two children, ages 21 and 23.

Now, although I have to admit it's kind of cool that Doohan can still "Beam it up" as his agent so acutely put it, something's inherently wrong in this plan.

Doohan, unless he becomes one of the oldest living people in history, will probably not live to see his soon-to-be daughter graduate from high school.

He won't see his child's wedding and won't see so many of the milestones in her life.

His child will, most likely, be denied the chance of growing up with a father. Surely the child will hear stories about her father, will get to see his likeness on the big screen — but will that possibly compare to being able to see her father in real life?

Believe me, I wish the Doohans and their third child nothing but the best. I hope Doohan does break all kinds of longevity records and lives to see his daughter in some of her proudest moments — but I don't think that's very likely.

I just wish he had stopped to think about the consequences of his act. I wish the Doohans both had.

You see, doing something unusual, striving to continually better yourself, like my friend from London — that's one thing, and an entirely commendable thing.

But having a child at the age of 80 is unfair to the elderly parent, to the younger parent who will have to raise the child single-handedly at some point, and to the child herself.

Avoid going gently into that good night, as Dylan Thomas says, but don't shortchange someone else out of her rights.

The saddest part of the whole thing, perhaps, is the child's expected due date — April 1.

I can't even imagine.

*Liz Johnson is the editor in chief of The Review and wishes she is still having fun at 80, although not necessarily that kind of fun. Send e-mail to [lizj@udel.edu](mailto:lizj@udel.edu).*

L is for the love of letters  
E is for how easy it is to send letters  
T is for thank you if you've sent a letter  
T is for tainting our pages with filler ads like these  
E is for everything you can write letters about  
R is for writing letters (minus the "w")  
S is for send us letters ... now ... please  
**freek@udel.edu      capochin@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:  
Lurleen Black Jen Lemos

National/State News Editors:  
Andrea Boyle John Yocca

Student Affairs Editors:  
Adrian Bacolo Jenna Portnoy

Sports Editors:  
Mike Lewis Rob Niedzwiecki



A12 February 8, 2000

# Editorial

## Choose it or lose it

Once upon a time, tapered jeans were considered "in" and roller rinks used to be the main hang out joint. There was a time when kids would rip their jeans the day they bought them, because that's what they thought was cool. But isn't it amazing how much thoughts and opinions can change in a decade?

In 1987, Vice President Al Gore, who was then a Tenn. senator, described abortions as "arguably, the taking of a human life."

Thirteen years later, the politician has changed his stance to a more pro-choice position.

While some voters consider this lengthy period to be an appropriate span of time for a change of heart, others may turn away from Gore if they think his views are now altered merely to score votes.

Politics is often about strategic moves. In a perfect world, politicians would pick their positions because they believe in them whole-heartedly. But in reality, the winner of the game is the one who gets the most votes, so candidates adjust their stances on popular topics of the time accordingly.

Shame on candidates for pitching beliefs they may not

believe in just to gain support from voters.

It's no wonder the public is hesitant to cast a vote for a candidate whose platform is structured to schmooze them.

How are people supposed to pick wisely when often the only thing they have to base their choice on are sound bytes from the media? Sound bytes from what a politician said up to 13 years ago during a carefully crafted speech, no less.

Shame on the media for harping on one or two popular issues instead of giving a complete portrayal of the candidates.

Many times, these snippets of information given by the media are the only exposure the average busy American receives pertaining to the presidential race.

Shame on the American public for basing its votes on filtered information pertaining to one or two mainstream topics.

It is the people's responsibility to thoroughly research the candidates. This is the public's chance to decide who will make the decisions tomorrow — it's a choice that should not stem from a premature judgement that is a result of manipulated information.

**Review This:**  
**Presidential elections are the public's chance to decide today who will make the decisions later.**

## Forbes is not trustworthy

The citizens of America should not elect someone who cannot stand by his decisions.

Steve Forbes proved he was unworthy of presidential votes by stopping his donations to Princeton University last spring after making profound donations. Peter Singer, the chair for Bio-Ethics at the Princeton University Center for Human Values, has recently been appointed to a prominent chair, and Forbes does not agree with this promotion.

Apparently, Forbes noticed Singer held views that the Republican primary candidate does not now agree with.

Forbes served on the Board of Trustees for Princeton and approved Singer's promotion.

Singer holds controversial opinions about euthanasia and the status of human beings with mental disabilities.

He has advocated the euthanasia of mentally disabled newborns because they have not developed the self-conscious aspect which he believes is necessary to be considered a person.

Forbes should have researched Singer before promoting him. Right now, all he is worried about is his political standing with the people of the United States.

It is unprofessional for him to say that he will no longer donate money during the primaries. He should have known from the beginning what Singer stood for.

Politics have consumed Forbes and the public should not endorse or vote for him.

Forbes should have known the issues he was voting on. The people of America need a president who will stand by what he promotes.

Why would anyone vote for someone who backs someone like Singer, then turns around and describes Singer's views as, "fitting right in with the 'thinking' that the Nazis used to justify their euthanasia programs on the physically and mentally handicapped before the Second World War?"

If a presidential candidate does not know what he is voting on, he should not be president.

**Review This:**  
**Politicians should research their investments to avoid making a wrong decision.**

## WHERE TO WRITE:

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

E-mail: [capochin@udel.edu](mailto:capochin@udel.edu) or [freek@udel.edu](mailto: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.



## Sometimes the clock is through ticking ...



Liz Johnson

Punky's Dilemma

I've always admired people who, after reaching a certain age, refuse to give in to society's dictates.

They will not retire peacefully — they are driven to go on, to do more. Although they may be well past the age of youth, they keep striving, keep searching out new things.

During Winter Session last year I met a man, probably in his mid- to late-60s, who had been a doctor for the previous four decades or so.

This man, instead of resting on his laurels and kicking back to enjoy the "Golden Age" of retirement, had decided to go back to school.

He attended a Winter Session program in London, with upper-level courses being offered, because he was pursuing a Bachelor of Arts from the university.

I watched as every day this man, who had already amassed so much knowledge during his life, eagerly sought out new sources of information.

He was probably, by far, the most attentive person in our daily lectures.

He and his wife sat in on everything. They endured the sometimes long treks in bitterly cold weather to strange destinations in London.

He never failed to show interest in what the other students were doing, laughing at our tales of long nights spent perusing the London after-hours life.

And he was always unfailingly polite, even offering much-appreciated medical advice when most of us came down with some strange version of the European flu bug.

Yet he is not the only person I've ever known to do undertake a venture like that.

Many professors I have spoken to say they like working with their continuing education classes more than regular university classes because the older students seem so much more interested in learning.

So, as a general rule, people like my friend from Winter Session and many others overawe me.

At this point, I'm often so tired from a long deadline at The Review that retirement seems like a dream I wish I could have.

Pretty sad, huh?

Regardless, people that do not give up the urge to stop living and learning never cease to amaze me.

Unfortunately, some just don't know when to stop. There really can be too much of a good thing.

Actor James Doohan, beloved for playing everyone's favorite gruff engineer Scotty in "Star Trek," turns 80 on March 3.

Doohan will be playing a lead role in "The Duke," a film slated to be released this summer.

Pretty good for an 80-year-old man, right? People will surely be amazed if Leonardo DiCaprio is still making movies at the start of his ninth decade.

The weird part is: Doohan may well be taking a very young date to the premiere.

In April, Doohan's 43-year-old wife is supposed to give birth to their child.

The couple already has two children, ages 21 and 23.

Now, although I have to admit it's kind of cool that Doohan can still "Beam it up" as his agent so acutely put it, something's inherently wrong in this plan.

Doohan, unless he becomes one of the oldest living people in history, will probably not live to see his soon-to-be daughter graduate from high school.

He won't see his child's wedding and won't see so many of the milestones in her life.

His child will, most likely, be denied the chance of growing up with a father. Surely the child will hear stories about her father, will get to see his likeness on the big screen — but will that possibly compare to being able to see her father in real life?

Believe me, I wish the Doohans and their third child nothing but the best. I hope Doohan does break all kinds of longevity records and lives to see his daughter in some of her proudest moments — but I don't think that's very likely.

I just wish he had stopped to think about the consequences of his act. I wish the Doohans both had.

You see, doing something unusual, striving to continually better yourself, like my friend from London — that's one thing, and an entirely commendable thing.

But having a child at the age of 80 is unfair to the elderly parent, to the younger parent who will have to raise the child single-handedly at some point, and to the child herself.

Avoid going gently into that good night, as Dylan Thomas says, but don't shortchange someone else out of her rights.

The saddest part of the whole thing, perhaps, is the child's expected due date — April 1.

I can't even imagine.

Liz Johnson is the editor in chief of The Review and wishes she is still having fun at 80, although not necessarily that kind of fun. Send e-mail to [lizj@udel.edu](mailto:lizj@udel.edu).

L is for the love of letters

E is for how easy it is to send letters

T is for thank you if you've sent a letter

T is for tainting our pages with filler ads like these

E is for everything you can write letters about

R is for writing letters (minus the "w")

S is for send us letters ... now ... please

[freek@udel.edu](mailto:freek@udel.edu)

[capochin@udel.edu](mailto:capochin@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 Penserga

Administrative News Editors:  
Stephanie Denis Paul Mathews

City News Editors:  
Lurleen Black Jen Lenos

National/State News Editors:  
Andrea Boyle John Yocca

Student Affairs Editors:  
Adrian Barolo Jenna Portnoy

Sports Editors:  
Mike Lewis Rob Niedzwiecki



## Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll isn't the same without a good guitarist

*Real music is dead in the eyes of one guitar fan*



**Jack Ferrao**  
**The Real Deal**

In the early 90's, when Kurt Cobain proved to the world that rock music did not have to be filled with complex guitar work to be good, he went too far.

Although Cobain cannot really be blamed for the entire downfall of the guitar—he did start a breed of lazy musicians and it's only getting worse.

When Eric Clapton entered the rock scene in the 60's, he managed to breathe new life into mainstream rock music with his innovative guitar skills.

Following close behind him, legends such as Jimmy Page, Jeff Beck and Jimi Hendrix repeatedly pushed the envelope with their guitars as well as new musical ideas in the 60's and 70's.

When rock music was almost killed by disco and punk, Eddie Van Halen introduced the world to a whole new approach to playing the guitar, as well as starting a new breed of axe-wielders, helping to rise above the musical disaster of the 70's.

Although many people immediately become nauseous when they remember some of the rock music of the past, especially groups like Nelson and Winger, the guitar has not made any progress since Cobain murdered it.

Right now, rock music is in a state of confusion. There have been no guitar innovators or virtuosos in the spotlight to help us get over the hump of over a decade of poor musicianship in

rock. So why do I sit on the edge of my bed and practice hour after hour?

Now, people are not motivated to really learn more than three guitar chords. With the rock music charts filled with groups such as Korn, Limp Bizkit and the poorly-aging Red Hot Chili Peppers, it's not surprising why no one wants to learn how to use the guitar in its entirety.

For people to practice guitar obsessively almost seems ludicrous today. There seems to be little reason for practicing scales and soloing since today's music involves no skill and little innovation.

Today's rock gods, such as Tom Morello of Rage Against The Machine and Munky and Head of Korn, barely know how to play the instrument in comparison to legends of the past.

Instead of relying on musical skills, their guitar playing revolves around processors and effects to create weird noises to help write songs. It's embarrassing as a guitarist to think of these guys as future guitar legends and heroes.

The average teen listener does not even know what they are being deprived of when listening to today's music. There are few bands being played on the radio today that would give kids a reason to want to pick up a guitar.

Great guitarists do exist today, though. But you won't see them on MTV anymore because acts like Kid Rock are busy ruling Total Request Live.

Especially since the rap-metal movement started, the guitar has taken a step back in the musical mix.

Turntables are becoming the more featured instruments of many rock groups. It's almost as if the guitar player will not be needed in rock music soon.

What the world needs is another Eddie Van Halen or Jimi Hendrix to jump start the guitar world and ignite a generation of guitar players who have been waiting impatiently for the guitar to make a comeback.

There are two reasons why people play the guitar — to get laid and to make music for people to enjoy. Anyone who tells you differently is lying.

With rock groups now talking about politics and depression, it's no wonder the music is not so fun anymore.

And guitarists are less flashy than before. Although one does not have to be a manic on stage to be considered a great player, it helps to look like you're having fun to inspire others to play. This is what is missing in the world of the guitar and rock music.

None of today's rock guitarists will be remembered for anything but embarrassing our generation. Not having a guitar hero for our generation is pulling rock music apart at the seams and is limiting musical advances for the future.

Our ears have been damaged with bad guitar playing for so long we probably wouldn't know what to do if someone with some talent came along. It would probably be similar to the scene in "Back to the Future" when Marty McFly introduces 1955 to shredding on the guitar and the audience is struck with confusion.

Even being the most technically proficient guitarist does not ensure a hit song. Cobain did prove, though, that sometimes simplicity is the key to writing a melodic song.

Jack Ferrao is a copy editor at The Review. He is getting a little frustrated with today's guitarists. Send comments to [jferrao@udel.edu](mailto:jferrao@udel.edu).



## A few years makes all the difference concerning sex



**Shaun Gallagher**  
**Shaun's Jawns**

In a couple years, they're going to have to start making birth control pills in a "chewable" form.

You see the over-sexualization of America's youth is not just in clothing advertisements. It's not just on music videos.

It's rampant in middle schools, homecoming dances, upscale shopping malls and downscale strip malls. It's a very real presence and it doesn't just stop at the way kids dress.

**Our culture's problem — and this is the true problem — is that it's so easy to associate the physical maturity and the good judgement that only comes with chronological age.**

Kids are having sex. Not young adults, but kids.

And it's moving. It's creeping from the high schools into the junior high schools and even further.

The problem — though technically it's not a "problem" but rather a fact of life — is that the typical 8th grader could probably pass for the typical 10th grader. And the typical high school sophomore girl, when dressed in hoochie clothes and enough makeup, looks surprisingly no different than a lot of college sophomores.

Our culture's problem — and this is the true problem — is that it's so easy to associate the physical maturity of these teens with the emotional maturity and the good judgment that only comes with chronological age. And if adults have a hard time telling the difference, kids certainly don't realize it either.

Look at last year's Rolling Stones cover story on Britney Spears, who was 17 when she posed for the controversial and undeniably sexually provocative photos accompanying the story.

But without knowing the singer's actual age, who could look at those photos and say with any confidence that she mightn't have been 18?

Look at recording artist Mandy Moore, age

15, whose music video "Candy" carries "a disturbing whiff of sexuality," according to Entertainment Weekly. She might look more mature than the average 15-year-old, but who's to say she feels any older?

Will Rolling Stone make a cover model out of her next?

And if so many people flock to buy that issue — as they did with the issue that featured Spears — aren't we just telling our kids that a 15-year-old can be a sex object?

Don't think famous teen-agers are the only ones diving into a sexually mature atmosphere, though. The pervasiveness of premature sexualization in youth culture can be well documented at your local middle school.

Who bats an eye when 6th, 7th and 8th grade girls walk into class wearing tight tank tops, daisy dukes and too much makeup and perfume?

And what messages does this send to boys of the same age, who are generally two years less mature mentally?

I would wager these boys interpret girls' appearing sexually provocative as a message greenlighting actual sexual activity.

Kids of this age see sex most of their waking hours. They wake up and see sex on billboards on the way to school. They go into their classrooms, and they see sex through the way people dress and the way they act — imitating older kids or celebrities. They go home, and they see and hear sex on television.

How could anyone deny that this constant exposure to sex tends to lead to more sexual activity?

Moreover, the exposure is reaching into younger and younger age groups. Little brothers and sisters all across the country are observing their older brothers and sisters and trying to imitate them. They buy similar clothes. They listen to the same music and watch the same movies and use the same expressions.

Does the fact that a 14-year-old or 15-year-old looks 18 make them an adult? Hardly. But it seems that they convince themselves they can indeed act like adults. Everyone at that age wants to be older. You get to drive. You get to see better movies. You get to associate with an older crowd. You get to have sex.

And our culture is letting them think that looking 18 is the same as being 18.

Kids are having sex. Not young adults, but kids.

You're fooling yourself if you think otherwise.

Shaun Gallagher is a features editor for The Review. Look for his next column, "Monkeys Make Anything Twice As Funny," in an upcoming issue. Send comments to [jawns@udel.edu](mailto:jawns@udel.edu).

## He is a normal college student who struggles with Clark Kent syndrome

*A look at one student's struggle with his identity on campus*



**Carlos Walkup**  
**The Scrounge Guy**

Everybody needs an alter ego.

Sick of being Joe Campus? Slip into a phone booth and emerge as Captain Khaki, defender of all that is fashionably pure!

Tired of your life as Average Jane? Whip off your glasses, restyle your hair and become The Goddess of the Green Tea Leaf!

Or, in my case, walk into everybody's favorite fine dining establishment (The Scrounge, of course). Slip into a crisp, tan polo shirt and tie on a divinely-hip apron. Voila! Behold the super-heroic result, the all-mighty Peggy of the Scrounge.

Yes, I work at the coolest food court at the university. Yes, I do have a nametag that reads "Peggy." And yes, I find it incredibly liberating to assume another identity every couple of days.

When I'm Carlos, I shift from Review mode to class mode to friend mode to ambling bum mode to well, you get the idea. My duties are diverse, my obligations overlap and I find it tiresome to actually try to manage my time.

But Peggy, or "The Scrounge Guy," has no problem prioritizing his duties. I have a list of things to do, I have a number of requirements to conform to — and I have a whole darn campus to please.

People come to my domain seeking nourishment, and I fulfill their needs.

Curly fries? You got 'em! Veggie burger? It'll be out in a few minutes! Mozzarella sticks? Have no fear — The Scrounge Guy will hook you up!

Honestly, I get a good deal of satisfaction from my time as Peggy. I'm getting a bit of spending money without wearing myself out. I'm giving something back to the campus community, in a way.

And if being The Scrounge Guy makes me a little more loveable, so much the better. I suppose my role in making sure people get their food makes them more prone to appreciate my presence — no reasonable person bites the hand that feeds

him. But there is something to be said for a bit of adoration, conditional though it may be. I've been the subject of innumerable "Don't I know you from somewhere?" moments, most of which lead back to a brief encounter with Peggy.

"I know you — you're the Scrounge guy!"

I like the sound of that.

I like it when people recognize me without having a clue who I really am.

I like the fact that I can remain anonymous, yet be known and loved.

Clark Kent probably had similar feelings whenever he overheard good things being said about his alter ego.

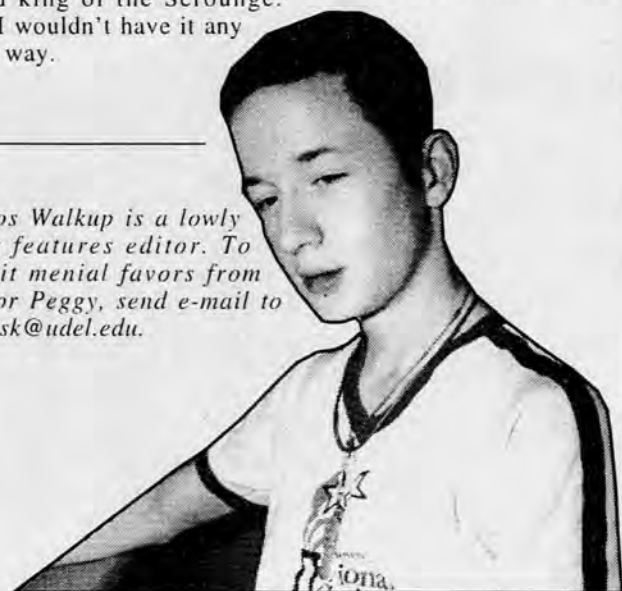
"Yeah, that Superman is a good guy," he might say, all the while thinking to himself, "that's my bad self they're talking about."

All people should have the opportunity to be themselves without actually being themselves. It allows all sorts of philosophical introspection — admittedly useless, but wonderfully entertaining.

Of course, there will always be a few people who know me simply as Carlos Walkup.

But to the rest of the university I am Peggy, the universally loved king of the Scrounge. And I wouldn't have it any other way.

Carlos Walkup is a lowly news features editor. To solicit mental favors from him or Peggy, send e-mail to [carlosw@udel.edu](mailto:carlosw@udel.edu).



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

Assistant Sports Editor:  
Amy Kirschbaum

Copy Editors:  
Carla Correa Jack Ferrao  
Brandt Keana Hillary McGeehan  
Wendy McKeever Lauren Pelletreau

Online Editor:  
Ryan Gillespie

Imaging Editor:  
Chris Wesley

Overseas Correspondents:  
Meghan Rabbitt Melissa Scott Sinclair  
Jonathan Rifkin

Advertising Director:

Jennifer Campagnini


Advertising Graphics Designers:  
Chris Gorzynski Natalie Dunst

Advertising Assistant Director:  
Jennifer Gribbin Melissa Hersh

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





**Royal Buffet**  
Quality Food  
Best Service

**American & Chinese Buffet**  
Rotating over 100 items including: Mussels, scallops, shrimp, beef, pork, dumpling, sushi, fresh fruit, salad bar, ice cream and much more.  
Free ice cream, soda 85¢ with Free refill

**Full Service Bar**  
Wine, Cocktail & Beer Available  
Banquet Facilities Available  
Parties & Birthdays  
Complete Japanese Sushi Bar Available

**OPEN HOURS:**  
MONDAY-THURSDAY  
11:00 AM - 10:30 PM  
  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
& HOLIDAYS  
11:00 AM - 11:30 PM  
  
SUNDAY  
11:00 AM - 11:00 PM

**Main Street**  
•  
**Newark Shopping Center**  
•  
**Phone**  
283.1633  
•  
**Fax**  
283.1638

**Lunch Buffet \$5.95**  
MON. - FRI. 11:00 AM - 3:30 PM  
**Dinner Buffet \$8.95**  
MON. - THURS. 3:30 PM - 10:30 PM  
**Dinner Buffet \$9.95**  
FRI. & SAT. 3:30 PM - 11:00 PM  
**Sun. All Day \$9.95**  
11:00 AM - 11:00 PM  
**Brunch Buffet \$6.95**  
SAT. & HOLIDAYS 11:00 AM - 3:30 PM

**Children Under 2 FREE**  
**Children Under 10**  
Lunch \$3.50  
Brunch \$3.80  
Dinner \$4.80

**Carry Out Buffet**  
Choose at least 5 items per take-out  
Lunch \$3.50/lb.  
Brunch \$4.50/lb.  
Dinner \$4.80/lb.  
Senior Citizen Discount  
College Student Discount

SPICY CHICKEN VEGETARIAN

**PEACE A PIZZA**  
GOURMET PIZZA BY THE SLICE

**737-6766**



**Come To A Pizza**  
**For the Largest Slices at UD**  
"Where a slice is a meal"  
**SPECIAL**  
**\$6.75** for a  
**14" one topping pizza**

HOURS:  
Sun-Wed 11am-10pm • Thurs-Sat 11am-2am  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
44 E. Main St. 737-6766

POTATO BACON CHICKEN BACON

BARBEQUE CHICKEN RAVIOLI MEDITERRANEAN

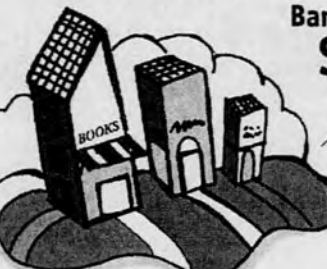
**Which Store  
Has Your Book  
at the Lowest Price?**

Amazon.com  
**\$122.95**

Calculus  
by Garret J. Etgen  
List Price: \$122.95

Barnes&Noble.com  
**\$111.75**

VarsityBooks.com  
**\$101.41**



**We found it for  
\$81.00!\***

\*Prices as of November 29, 1999

Search Over 25 Stores to find the Lowest Price!

**BEST BOOK BUYS**  
<http://www.bestbookbuys.com>



**SAVE \$10**  
\$100 minimum order

# RISE

TEXTBOOKS ONLINE. SAVE UP TO 40%.\*  
**FREE SHIPPING!**  
FOR \$10 OFF\*\* ENTER CODE #650913 AT PURCHASE CHECKOUT

→ **bigwords.com** ←

\*Free shipping for a limited time on orders over \$35.  
\*\*Offer expires February 15, 2000.

© 2000 BIGWORDS, Inc.





**Lurking Within**  
With a crowded field of contenders, the Oscar nominations are up in the air. Mosaic picks out some of the favorites, see B3.

# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES

Tuesday, February 8, 2000

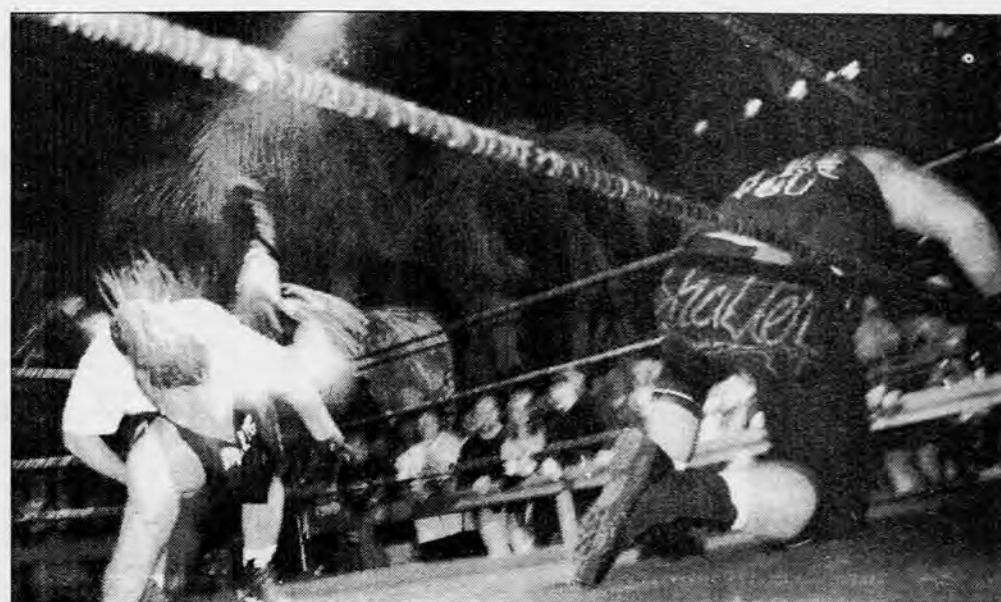


**In Sports**  
Conference leader Hofstra defeats the men's basketball team 82-70, see C1.



## The Main Event

WWF, WCW, ECW —  
THEY HAVE NOTHING  
ON DELAWARE'S FINEST  
WRESTLERS, BOXERS  
AND TOUGHMEN  
(EXCEPT MAYBE A  
LITTLE MORE MONEY)



Photos clockwise from left: Nate Hatred shows off his pythons. Freedom Fighter prepares for the fall. Hatred takes one for the team, while his partner clings to the ropes.

BY MICHAEL LOUIE  
Photo Editor

Shatter, half of the Hatred Inc. tag team, was pissed. He had just finished slapping skinny Sebastian Rose around the left turnbuckle when Rose's teammate caught Shatter in a menacing headlock.

Now it was payback time for Rose. With nearly 90 percent of his remaining hair lingering halfway down his back, Rose proceeded to take advantage of his nemesis's distraction by dishing out a devastating DDT that left Shatter crumpled on the mat.

The outlook seemed bleak for Hatred Inc., but all was not lost. While Rose played to the 300 or so people in the crowd, Nate Hatred snugged Rose around his tie-dyed spandex shorts and lifted him up and over his shoulder. He slammed Rose on the back of his neck onto the mat, which popped like thunder.

The crowd ate up these scenes of animated violence like free money. Men, women, small children and grandmothers alike screamed for destructive combination moves to cripple their respective hero's archenemies.

"This is insanity in spandex," someone whispered.

The Tink, WVUD's flamboyant metal DJ, made himself the most recognizable character in the crowd. He hid behind his video camera as his probable favorites Hatred Inc. — who appeared in Misfits' style facial paint and anarchy symbols painted on Danzig T-shirts — called the crowd out.

"Listen here you Delaware white trash trailer park losers," Shatter Hatred said over the PA as Rose's teammate Lenny the Lunatic, who bore a strong resemblance to Kevin Smith of "Clerks," helped him out of the ring.

Following the enormous popularity of cable television's WWF, ECW and WCW, professional wrestling made its way into Wilmington's Big Kahuna Saturday night courtesy of West Chester's World Wrestling Union.

Promoter Damon Feldman organized the event, which included six Tough Guy boxing matches along with the six wrestling bouts and the madness of a 20-man battle royale. This marked the first time boxing and professional wrestling were paired on the same card in Delaware.

While most of the crowd yelled for more wrestling,

some professed their loyalty to the alternating boxing matches.

"Oh, come on," one woman said. "We've seen enough shit-ass wrestling."

The boxing appeared largely amateurish, like street fighting with helmets, gloves and mouthpieces. One boxer appeared in his boxers and yellow, gray and black camouflage shorts, and he looked around as if he had just been plucked from the crowd.

Despite the not quite "professional" feel of the boxing, the fighting itself was nothing less than blood-thirsty. There seemed to be a "West Side" coalition of boxers coming out of the left corner who dominated the competition with undisciplined, impatient but effective blows to the head.

Cries of "Uppercut! Uppercut!" could be heard, as an obvious hunger seeped into the eyes of the spectators. A mom gave one boxer the finger for losing.

But the conduct of some of the wrestling managers made the scene even more disturbing. As members of the Himalaya Playas marched into the ring amid the hazy lighting and smoky air, their manager attempted to stir up the crowd.

What he got in return was nothing less than, "All you white people out there want to see me knock the black off this guy?" from the wrestler Rockin' Rebel.

Factions quickly formed in the audience. There was no shortage of vocabulary or comments from the white members of the crowd. Minority spectators pretended to be oblivious — or watched their backs.

Rockin' Rebel's retort would eventually lead to his climactic beatdown by the Himalaya Playas crew, but the pounding was unfortunately cut short by the interference of aiding wrestlers.

Granted, the intention of this form of entertainment was to get the crowd excited, and this audience expected nothing less. The "no-holds-barred" attitude left the crowd hankering for more and manifested itself in the appearance of shovels, trashcans, skillets and a crown of barbed wire thorns.

But at the heart of it, it was all in the name of entertainment.

"The best part about wrestling is when they win," said Mark Reeves, who had just received a free T-shirt from one of the sportsbra-clad workers.

"But I'm having lots of fun anyway."

## Gamers go back

BY BEN PENSERGA  
Features Editor

The past and the future are intrinsically linked.

People constantly draw ideas from the past, whether to improve or to reintroduce new items to the world.

In film and television, classic stories such as Jane Austen's "Emma" or TV shows like "The Mod Squad" have been remade and updated to suit the current generation's needs.

Sports teams like the New York Jets and the New York Islanders are eschewing their current uniforms for a more retro look.

On the music front, the once reviled disco sound has risen like a phoenix into the ears of the listener.

Then there's the video game industry. While it seems to be dominated by large-breasted women with guns in each hand, smart aleck bandicoots and spinning hedgehogs, there is another side.

Rather than coming up with new game concepts or characters, some video game designers are opting for another approach — "kickin' it old school."

Those in the Generation X era still know the names.

They still have the memories.

"I used to play Pac-Man at Pizza Hut all the time!"

"I was obsessed with Asteroids. I had to have the high score."

"There was this club for Pitfall, where if you got a certain score, you got a Pitfall patch. When I got the high score my mom took a picture, sent it in and I got the patch. I was so happy."

Now, excluding a rare appearance, the arcade machines and Atari systems have been mothballed as the years went by.

Or have they?

In 1997, Hasbro, which bought Atari, re-released Frogger, the popular amphibious dodger, onto both the Sony Playstation and the home computer. With new 3-D graphics and extra playing options, such as a 4-player head-to-head mode, the revamped game became a hit.

According to Jayson Hill, a representative for Hasbro Interactive, the little green guy has done pretty well for himself.

"Frogger has sold 3 million pieces since its release," he says. "It still regularly makes the Top-10 sellers lists, especially the Playstation."

Jennifer Hayes, from Electronics Boutique in the Christiana Mall, says the games move pretty fast.

"Older people who had them for the Atari are now buying them for their PCs," she says, "and the younger generation who had never heard of them are also picking them up."

After Frogger's success, other video game classics were given facelifts, including Asteroids, Space Invaders, Pitfall, Q\*bert, Missile Command, Centipede and even Pong, with its famous "boop, boop." Whether it be with new graphics or a different play approach, they were all pushed back into the market.

Hill says he thinks the resurgence of the old back to the new is due to the needs of the player.

"It's always been our opinion that the older games have a lot of play value," he says. "With the newer games, like Zelda, you'll play 10 hours before you get to a save point."

"Our games are for the casual player who just wants to play for 20 minutes and then get back to his life."

Hill says Hasbro doesn't intend to stop the old/new games.

"We're next going to release Galaga and Pac-Man, though Pac-Man will only be for the PC because another company, Namco, will be releasing their own version for the Playstation."

Hill says he also enjoys some of the new games.

"My favorite before was Missile Command," he says. "I think the new one has better graphics, though I miss my track ball."

While many of the games are enjoying a renaissance of late, some gamers have met them with a lukewarm reception.

Pat Edwards, a video enthusiast from Hockessin, says he doesn't have an urge to try the remade games.

"Remakes are usually wack," he says while shopping at Electronics Boutique, "but Centipede used to be my game, so I might give it a shot."

Mike Graves, who also scopes out the Boutique's stock, says the games have grabbed his attention but haven't completely pulled him in.

"I rented Q\*bert once for old time's sake, but the novelty wore off after a while," the Wilmington native says. "It was complicated. I couldn't get past the first level — but then again, I couldn't in the first game."

As retro-fever continues, what could be the next game to be redone? Stampede? Overlords? Kaboom? Here's hoping it's not E.T.



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie



# Morphine's latest dose cures the pain

"THE NIGHT"  
MORPHINE  
DREAMWORKS RECORDS  
RATING: ☆☆☆



BY JESSICA ZACHOLL  
Contributing Editor

"This record is dedicated to Mark Sandman. We are grateful for the time we had with you and the music you left with us."

"We love you, Mark. We're closer to you than we seem..."

The bittersweet release of Morphine's long-awaited album, "The Night," invites fans to hear the late frontman Sandman's unique voice and two-string slide bass for the last time.

Sandman collapsed of a heart attack onstage in Rome last July and died at the age of 46. The singer/bassist formed

## The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆ Quaaludes
- ☆☆☆☆ Vicodin
- ☆☆☆☆ Percocet
- ☆☆ Valium
- ☆☆ Midol

Morphine in 1990, leaving the band's remaining two members, Dana Colley and Billy Conway, without their leader.

The Boston-based band boasts an inimitable sound — noir jazz/blues rock composed by only a bass, saxophone and drums.

Morphine introduced its own version of rock minus the guitar, which made the group popular on the college radio scene.

"The Night" is reminiscent of the band's debut album, "Good" (1992), although it simultaneously brings in other instruments to incorporate a slightly different overall sound.

The album as a whole has much of the dark tone of 1997's "Like Swimming," while it scarcely resembles Morphine's most popular releases, "Yes" (1995) and the cult-favorite "Cure for Pain" (1993).

Morphine had a little help from some friends to produce a more jazz-driven aura on several tracks, utilizing everything from the cello and viola to the organ and tri-tar.

The disc opens with the upbeat title track, featuring Sandman on the piano and special guest Jane Scarpantoni playing the cello. With such foreign sounds added to the mix, the opening song resembles little of Morphine's past work.

"So Many Ways" follows, highlighting Linda Viens and Carolyn Kaylor's back-up vocals. Also, the band's original drummer, Jerome Deupree, assists on this track in addition to nine other songs.

Yet Colley is the standout performer throughout the early half of the CD, as he introduces four different saxes to infuse a

jazzy blend.

The fourth song, "Top Floor, Bottom Buzzer," reminds listeners of "Lucky Day" from "Good," despite the extraordinarily different lyrics. The drum lines and structure are virtually identical and only differ due to the additional organ and back-up vocals.

But "Like a Mirror" is unlike anything Morphine has previously released. Darker than usual and with a minimalist approach to the music, Sandman's voice is frail as he croons about wanting a woman in a distant world to come join him in his.

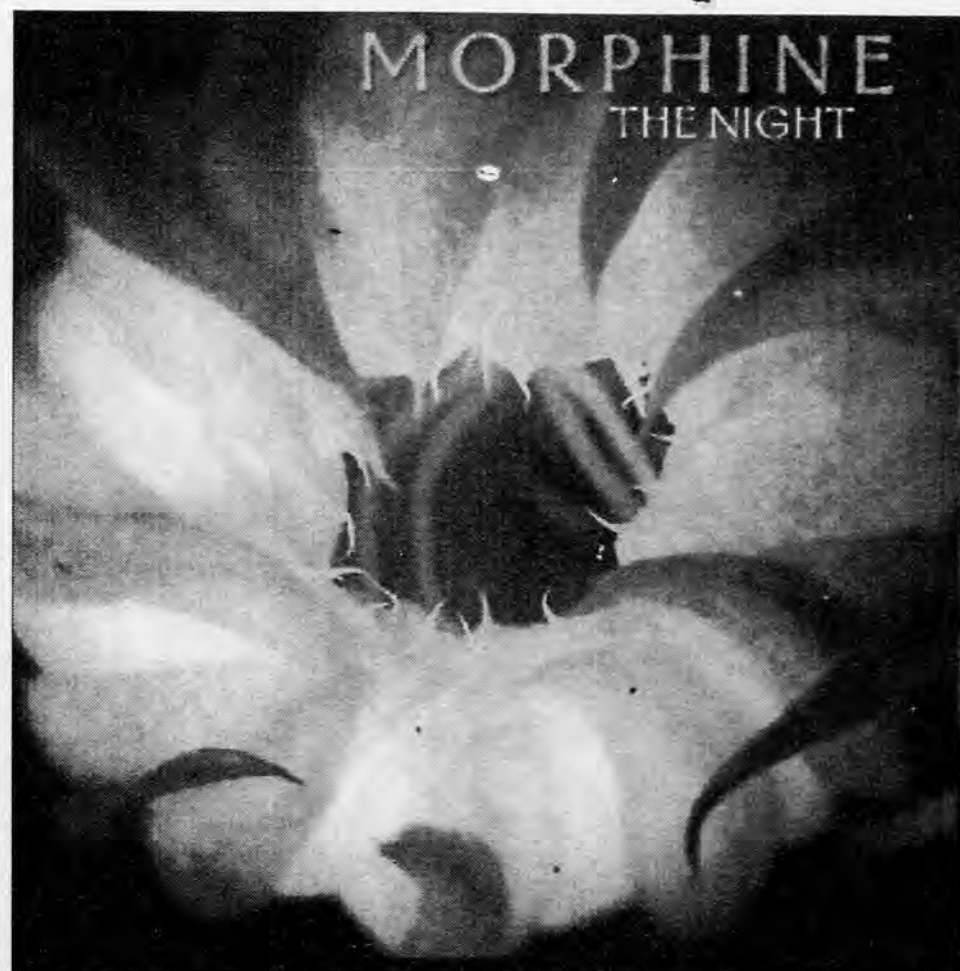
Though its tone is depressing and quiet, the lyrics are not despondent but rather unexpectedly optimistic. "Mirror" is followed by the much more upbeat "A Good Woman is Hard to Find," as Morphine returns to using myriad instruments for a deep, resonating effect.

"Rope on Fire" is the album's only track that stands separate from the rest. If it weren't for Sandman's distinct voice, the song would sound nothing like Morphine.

This track features a tri-tar, viola, cello and sax — as well as several different types of drums — to supplement Sandman's bleak lyrics.

"These few seconds that I've left to go / flames and chaos down below / and the earth opens wide / gotta climb a rope on fire."

A few of the album's 11 tracks are mildly disappointing in the sense that they demonstrate little new material. "Souvenir," "I'm Yours, You're Mine" and "Slow Numbers" could easily be found on any of the band's previous five albums.



Those three songs aside, "The Night" ends on a pleasant note with "Take Me With You," featuring Mike Rivard on the upright bass and a soothing cello to complement Sandman's pleading voice.

Sandman will certainly be missed by his bandmates, fans and by the music world in general. Yet with "The Night," the beloved musician leaves a noble last effort to be remembered for years to come.

"DESIGNS FOR AUTOMOTION"  
SNAPCASE  
VICTORY RECORDS  
RATING: ☆☆☆

Snapcase, a collection of five angry guys from Buffalo, N.Y., exhibits all the stage presence and power seen in most hardcore bands.

However, unlike many of its imitators, this musical partnership is able to transcribe that energy into a studio recording with skill unmatched by most of its peers.

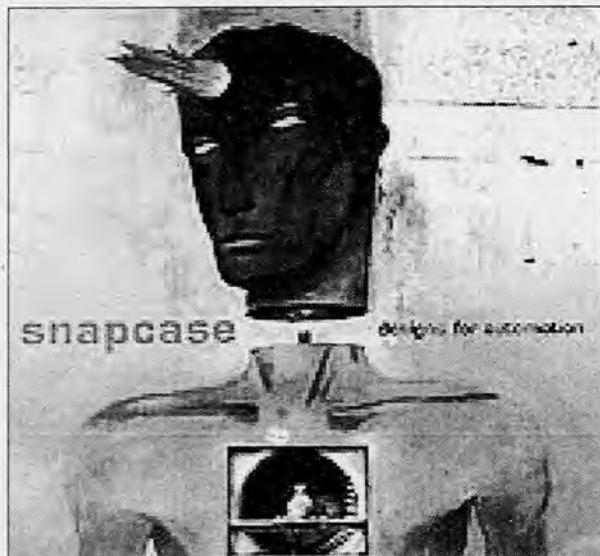
And in its most recent full-length album, "Designs for Automation," Snapcase dishes out the same grinding musical strength and trademark vocal intensity, while showing a bit of improvement in some areas.

Certain tracks, such as "Are You Tuned In?" and "Ambition Now," betray uncharacteristically melodic chord progressions that might leave the listener pleasantly surprised.

On top of that, it seems the Snapcase guitarists have been experimenting with fun electronic effects — check out the outro of "Are You Tuned In?"

And, happily, the technician who mixed this album actually lets the listener hear drumbeats and cymbal crashes beyond the thudding bass and decidedly bland snare that dominates previous albums.

"Designs for Automation" displays all the force



and feeling of Snapcase's ilk. However, the album as a whole — as good as it is — isn't quite up to the standards set by previous Snapcase favorites.

Hardcore Snapcase fans will want to obtain "Designs for Automation" — fans of hardcore in general should get "Progression Through Unlearning" first.

— Carlos Walkup

"REV"  
PERRY FARRELL  
WARNER BROS.  
RATING: ☆☆☆ 1/2

With the wind at his back and the drugs in his veins, space cadet Perry Farrell launched into superstardom in the late '80s and early '90s.

Jane's Addiction provided the spark and his Lollapalooza festival created the fire that scorched the music scene. His innovations predated the term "alternative," with quintessential rock 'n' roll albums "Nothing's Shocking" and "Ritual de lo Habitual."

And when the group disbanded, the frontman picked up the pieces with Porno for Pyros. Although not nearly as popular, Farrell's work with the band furthered his name as a creative genius.

Sadly, Farrell's latest opus, "Rev," will only mildly satisfy the Jane's/Pyros enthusiast. With just a few surprises, "Rev" is primarily a greatest hits collection.

Equal playing time goes to both his groups as well-known numbers like "Jane Says," "Stop," "Mountain Song," "Tahitian Moon" and "Pets" are all canonized on the album.

But going beyond the radio favorites, Farrell also sprinkles the album with a few rarities and covers. The acoustically-tinged "Been Caught Stealing" remix remains average at best, but he redeems himself



with the vintage Jane's-sounding title track.

Legendary covers of Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love," The Grateful Dead's "Ripple" and Lou Reed's "Satellite of Love" solidly fill out the disc.

Without a doubt, "Rev" fully explores Farrell's musical range, but let's just hope the next album isn't full of songs we've heard hundreds of times before.

— Mike Bederka



## Mosaic's Mystery Locale:

We don't think you've got the skills to name this part of campus.

Wouldn't you love to prove us wrong?

answer in next issue

## Conversation pieces

### Quote of the Week

"We do not consider sex to be worse than violence."

— Phuong Yokitis, director of public affairs for the Motion Picture Association of America  
Feb. 4, 2000  
The Review

Every year the average American commuter spends 443 hours — the equivalent to two and a half weeks — behind the wheel of a car.

January 2000  
George

Alcohol is involved in 50 percent of all murders, more than 15 percent of robberies, 27 percent of assaults using a weapon and 25 percent of assaults without one.

February 2000  
Biography

"Bad hair negatively influences self-esteem, brings out social insecurities and causes people to concentrate on the negative aspects of themselves."

— Yale University psychology professor Marianne LaFrance in a study titled "The Psychological, Interpersonal and Social Effects of Bad Hair." The study was paid for by shampoo giant Procter and Gamble.  
Feb. 7, 2000  
Newsweek

"Warren Beatty's ascendancy to the office of president would mark the first time in American history that one of our leaders fucked the entire country before he got elected."

— Dennis Miller on "Dennis Miller Live"  
Feb. 4, 2000  
Entertainment Weekly

Reporters attending the recent American Medical Association's obesity conference were served a buffet lunch that — along with salmon and salad — included

flank steak, roasted potatoes, bread, pecan squares and brownies with nuts.

February 2000  
Glamour

"There are powerful forces at work compelling an actor, after appearing in a movie or two, to whore out every last detail of their gonorrhea treatments, incestuous experiments with grandma, shock therapy, and the last time they had one too many and got a \$5 hand job in T.J."

— actor BtA Affleck  
February 2000  
Premiere

Brinney Spears' latest video, "From the Bottom of My Broken Heart," was directed by the ex-pornography director of the flicks "Devil in Miss Jones 5" and "Hootermania."

Feb. 7, 2000  
Time

The vertical indentation in a man's ear that dips down into the fleshy part of the lobe is an indication of how big his erect penis will be.

February 2000  
Cosmopolitan

The placenta from the birth of Pamela Lee's son is stored in her refrigerator in a bag labeled, "Do Not Eat."

January 2000  
Esquire

— compiled by Amy Conner

HOROSCOPES

#### AQUARIUS

(JANUARY 20 — FEBRUARY 18)  
Get rid of all your baggage and go for broke this month. Something surprisingly sweet will happen to you this Valentine's Day.

#### PISCES

(FEBRUARY 19 — MARCH 20)  
Don't sit in your room and sulk this Valentine's Day. Get out and about! If you have some relationship issues, make sure you get them off your chest. It's now or never.

#### ARIES

(MARCH 21 — APRIL 19)  
This is a good time to put an end to a relationship that isn't working. Get your independence back.

#### TAURUS

(APRIL 20 — MAY 20)  
Stop getting so emotionally involved in every relationship that comes your way. Relax and enjoy yourself this month. Good things are coming in the romance department.

#### GEMINI

(MAY 21 — JUNE 20)  
Major changes are coming your way — relax, they're all good. If you're in a committed relationship, take a break. You're going to meet someone new this month.

#### CANCER

(JUNE 21 — JULY 22)  
If you take a hard look at your relationship this month, you'll discover that you have unrealistic expectations. Face reality. Get out and resuscitate an old fling or friendship.

#### LEO

(JULY 23 — AUGUST 22)  
This will be an awesome Valentine's Day for those of you who are single. Ignore what others say and have fun. Just know that there is some emotional drama in store for you.

#### VIRGO

(AUGUST 23 — SEPTEMBER 22)  
Your secret insecurities will be quelled this month. Relationship changes await you. Try to go with the flow.

#### LIBRA

(SEPTEMBER 23 — OCTOBER 22)  
This is the time to say exactly what's on your mind. Let go of past disappointments, get out there and get what you most desire.

#### SCORPIO

(OCTOBER 23 — NOVEMBER 21)  
You're going to get a second chance at something this month. Make the most of this opportunity while you have it. Spend some time away from your significant other and figure out what you really want.

#### SAGITTARIUS

(NOVEMBER 22 — DECEMBER 21)  
Let bygones be bygones this Valentine's Day. Love and luck take a new direction when you least expect it. If you ask for what you want, you shall receive it.

#### CAPRICORN

(DECEMBER 22 — JANUARY 19)  
You have a lot of work to do on a relationship this month. Compromise as best you can and don't let your fears get the better of you. You'll be pleasantly surprised.





THE REVIEW / File Photo

If you believe: Jim Carrey's transformation into Andy Kauffman may earn him an Oscar nod.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Richard Farnsworth has earned acclaim for his journey across America in "The Straight Story."

## The envelope pleas

BY CLARKE SPEICHER  
Entertainment Editor

Only in Hollywood would people fight over a naked bald man who covers his privates with a broadsword.

That's right, it's Oscar time again. On Feb. 15, Hollywood's elite will rise and shine to see who has been honored and who has been snubbed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

This year has been an embarrassment of riches for movies, so expect a roar of disdain no matter who is nominated.

Here's The Review's list of who stands the best shot in a crowded field of contenders.

### BEST PICTURE

The one sure thing in this category is "American Beauty." The story of a man who quits his job and becomes infatuated with his daughter's best friend has hit the right buttons with critics and audiences alike.

"The Insider" is almost certainly another lock. Although ignored by audiences, Academy members are sure to honor this film for its important anti-censorship message and powerful performances.

"Being John Malkovich" may not be as serious, but it contains more than enough originality. In a year full of innovative filmmaking, it could stand as a testament to creativity.

Once considered a shoe-in for a nomination, the fate of "The Talented Mr. Ripley" is now in question. Audiences have been split on their reaction to the film, but its Oscar-winning pedigree of Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, director Anthony Minghella and Miramax should still launch it into the top five. If it gets shut out, look for Miramax's other Oscar-hopeful, "The Cider House Rules," to take its place.

The final spot will probably be filled by "The Sixth Sense." Its strong narrative, twist ending and adorable kid who sees dead people will probably be enough to beat out such contenders as "The Hurricane," "The Green Mile" and "Magnolia."

### BEST ACTOR

Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe are both locks for this award as men desperately trying to reveal the truth in "The Hurricane" and "The Insider," respectively. The final battle for the Oscar will be between these two method actors.

But don't count out Kevin Spacey, whose performance inspired millions of over-the-hill men to quit their jobs, smoke weed and have sex with minors in "American Beauty."

Richard Farnsworth has also earned acclaim for his journey across America in "The Straight Story."

Matt Damon could have a shot at a nomination for his daring role in "The Talented Mr. Ripley," but, believe it or not, Jim Carrey will probably beat him out for "Man on the Moon." His transformation into Andy Kauffman may finally earn Carrey an Oscar nomination and honor his decision to take on more serious roles.

### BEST ACTRESS

Remember two words — Hilary Swank. That's all you have to recall for this category. Swank's heartbreaking turn as transsexual Brandon Teena in "Boys Don't Cry" was the single best performance of 1999.

Janet McTeer earned almost the same amount of praise for her country-fried role in "Tumbleweeds."

Annette Bening is also a shoe-in for her performance in "American Beauty."

mance in "American Beauty."

The final two spots are a bit trickier to predict. Sigourney Weaver turned in an excellent, but little-remembered, performance in "A Map of the World." Meryl Streep also has a shot for "Music of the Heart," but the movie was weak and barely noticed.

Julianne Moore seems to have the edge for her restrained performance in "The End of the Affair." Though Reese Witherspoon could be nominated for her role as a Machiavellian high school student in "Election," the chances of that happening are slim to none. However, the underappreciated "Election" deserves something.

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

The Academy has always loved Tom Cruise, but it's never had the opportunity to honor him. Now is the chance. In a role that let him shout, "Respect the cock!" and cry at his father's deathbed, Cruise turned in the performance of his life in "Magnolia" and may finally earn an Oscar for his trouble.

The only thing standing in his way is an 11-year-old who lost the role of Anakin Skywalker to some other pipsqueak. Instead, Haley Joel Osment got Bruce Willis as a psychiatrist in "The Sixth Sense."

People who play themselves aren't normally nominated for Oscars. But the Academy may make an exception for John Malkovich, whose wonderfully self-deprecating performance in "Being John Malkovich" deserves Oscar attention.

Michael Clarke Duncan may be recognized for his work in "The Green Mile," but many have criticized the role as being too symbolic.

The final two nominations could go to English actors Christopher Plummer and Michael Caine for their portrayals of Americans. Plummer's dead-on impression of "60 Minutes" correspondent Mike Wallace in "The Insider" stands a chance only if the Academy decides to honor his film.

For his role in "The Cider House Rules," Caine stands a better shot since it marks a return to form for the actor after a decade of forgettable movies.

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

As Brandon Teena's girlfriend, Chloe Sevigny added emotional depth to the already tragic "Boys Don't Cry." Her star-making performance has earned the admiration of critics and will most definitely catch the Academy's eye as well.

Oscar voters tend to have a soft spot for characters that overcome physical and mental adversities. That bodes well for Angelina Jolie, who played a psychotic mental patient in "Girl, Interrupted." Samantha Morton's showing as a mute in "Sweet and Lowdown" also stands a good chance.

Catherine Keener turned the heads of John Cusack and Cameron Diaz in "Being John Malkovich," which in itself is enough for a nomination.

Growing support for "The Sixth Sense" will probably help Toni Collette garner a nomination, although Julianne Moore could bump her out as the emotionally unstable wife in "Magnolia."

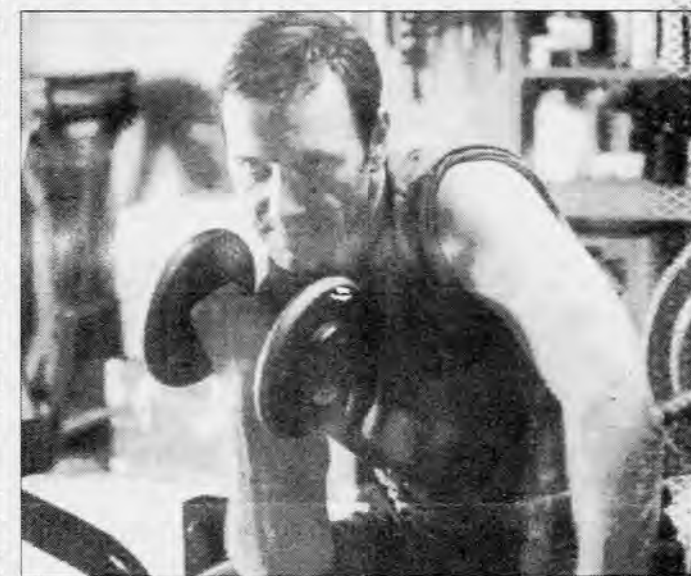
How close these predictions are to how the nominations will turn out is anyone's guess. The Academy can be surprisingly unpredictable at times. It is, after all, the same institution that nominated "The Towering Inferno" for Best Picture.

In any case, the final decision is in their hands. Hopefully they won't screw it up.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Oscar voters may have a soft spot for Angelina Jolie, who plays a mental patient in "Girl, Interrupted."



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Kevin Spacey will probably double his chances for an Oscar with nominations for Best Picture and Best Actor.

## Let your fingers do the walking (and talking)

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER  
Features Editor

These past five years may be described as the largest Industrial Revolution ever.

Businesses and services you never knew could exist are thriving on the Web, and as the Internet becomes more mainstream, the market is reaching out into all sorts of unexplored avenues.

But the best part of the Internet is that a lot of the greatest Web sites offer their wares for free.

Be it free homepages, free music, free e-mail or free information, if it's out there — it's probably free.

Which begs one to ask — What is one of the most valuable services a college student could possibly ask for?

Free long distance calling.

Enough with the troublesome calling cards.

Enough with scheduling your day around the off-peak long distance hours.

Now, by way of the Internet, you may never have to pay for long distance again.

The Review looked at five major Web sites offering variations on free long distance calls to see which is the best value for the money ... or lack thereof.

Best of all, none of the Web sites require the person who receives the call to even own a computer.

Submitted for your approval, are the results of the rigorous "test drives" each service went through.

### HTTP://WWW.IPING.COM

This Web site offers several different services, like Mr. Wakeup (which telephones a specified number with a wake-up call) or Mr. Notify (which telephones an entire group of numbers with a personal message).

There are two ways to relay these messages. You can either pre-record a message over the telephone and have iPing send the message to a specified telephone number, or you can use the text message feature. You simply type in a text message, and moments later, iPing calls the specified telephone number and reads the message.

The latter is, by far, the better and more entertaining choice.

The computerized voice has a humorous British accent, akin to John Cleese on Valium, but it sounds a bit garbled, and it's difficult to make out some of the words. Plus, the text message is limited to 125 characters.

The other drawback to iPing is that it plays advertising promos to the person who receives the telephone call.

Overall, iPing gets a score of two rings out of five.

### HTTP://WWW.MYTALK.COM

Once you sign up at the MyTalk Web site, you are given a personalized toll-free number that you can call to log into your telephone account.

The account is very easy to use — you can call it from anywhere in the country. If you're stuck at a highway rest stop and you don't want to call collect, you

can just dial your 1-800 number.

The MyTalk service offers two other important and useful features.

The Web site supplies users with free e-mail. You can hear your messages read to you over the phone, and you can reply to them.

In addition, users can access a service called QuickCall. Simply listen to 30 seconds of advertising, and then you get a free two-minute call to anywhere in the country. You can use this service as often as you want.

The MyTalk service is extremely practical, because you only have to use the Web site to sign up. After that, it's completely accessible by telephone.

The drawback is that the computerized voice that reads your e-mail to you needs a lot of work — it's difficult to understand. But because of the QuickCall utility and the friendly telephone system, MyTalk gets four rings out of five.

### HTTP://WWW.NOTIFYUS.COM

This Web site expands the sort of text message service offered by iPing.

Once you log in to the NotifyUs Web site, you simply enter the name and number of the person you wish to call (it will call any number in the United States). Then, you write in your message.

You can type in nearly a page of text, and you can specify whether you want the call to be placed now or at a specified later time.

The computerized voice that reads the message is the most lifelike and easy to understand out of all the services — the pronunciation sounds fairly realistic, and the words are pretty easy to make out.

Experiments with this service proved absolutely hilarious, especially when the computerized voice says curse words or pop culture references like, "I love it when you call me Big Poppa."

The only drawback to this site is that users are limited to five calls per day. Other than that, NotifyUs is as good as it gets.

It gets five rings out of five.

### HTTP://WWW.SPEAK4FREE.COM

Speak4Free is probably the simplest service to use.

Plus, it provides users with the maximum amount of real-time long distance out of all the other Web sites surveyed.

You simply log into the site and enter your own phone number, plus the number of anyone in the United States whom you wish to call.

Seconds later, you will receive a phone call. Simply listen to the 30 seconds of advertising and then you get a free five-minute long distance call.

Unlike MyTalk, you cannot access this service from a payphone — you must enter the phone numbers at the Web site itself.

The other drawback is that after four minutes and 30 seconds, Speak4Free rudely interrupts your call with a 10-second promo to let you know your time is almost



THE REVIEW / Selena Kang

up.

Because of these two substantial drawbacks, Speak4Free only gets three rings out of five.

### HTTP://WWW.BROADPOINT.COM

Broadpoint's service, FreeWay, advertises the following pitch — for every 15-second advertisement you listen to, you earn two minutes of free long distance.

The maximum is two hours worth of long distance per month, and the service can be used from any touch tone phone.

FreeWay's only crucial problem is that in order to join the service, you first must agree to buy some pre-

ty expensive products, like magazine subscriptions or a contract with an Internet service provider.

Because of this, the BroadPoint site is pretty much garbage to needy and penniless college students.

FreeWay gets a measly one ring out of five, but doesn't even bother to answer it.

These sites and others like them will help you forget about expensive calling card fees in favor of completely free long distance service.

Plus, they're fun (and addicting) to use — especially the sites that provide computerized text messages. Go ahead, give them a try. Remember, it's free!



## Media Darling



By BRIAN CALLAWAY

OK, so I admit it — I'm something of a pop-culture snob.

Generally, if something gives off even the faintest impression of cheesiness, I want nothing to do with it.

The plot holes in Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone action flicks — Swiss cheese — make me want to call the police and report crimes against reason and logic.

Teen singers like Britney Spears and the Backstreet Boys, with their soulless songs about soulless love — Kraft cheese singles — leave me with a ringing sound in my ears that sometimes takes hours to dissipate.

And TV shows like "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "Baywatch," with their over-baked melodrama — Velvetea — force me to hurl obscenities at the television screen.

Call me stuck up, but I'd rather watch a David Lynch movie while listening to Liz Phair and scanning the pages of TV Guide for listings of "The Practice" or syndicated "NewsRadio" episodes anytime.

Well, almost anytime.

Sometimes, an entertainment experience comes along that's so blatant in its tackiness that it must be watched.

With camp appeal pumped up a few notches with titles like "A [fill in the blank] to Die For" and talentless stars like Tori Spelling or Tiffani-Amber Thiessen, these events are to be savored for their sheer god-awful lack of quality.

They are trashy made-for-TV movies.

I can't even describe the pleasure I get from soaking in the outrageous exploits and sub-Adam Sandler performances that make these movies such a joy.

Take "A Face to Die For." In it, Yasmine Bleeth plays a horribly disfigured woman — she doesn't comb her hair and has a tiny little scar on one side of her face — who undergoes plastic surgery.

Despite the fact that Yasmine looks almost exactly the same, the people who've been mistreated for her "hideous" visage throughout fail to recognize her — I wonder if they'd recognize Clark Kent without his glasses. Yasmine proceeds to use her newfound anonymity to start a successful

fashion design business and drives her former tormentors to envy.

Stupendous.

**Aside from "The Mary Kay LeTourneau Story: All American Girl," which was tremendously smutty in its depiction of the scandalous teacher's story — I kept waiting for her to say, "Put down the Pokémon and take off my blouse" to her student-lover — everyone seems to be yearning for credibility.**

Or what about "Her Costly Affair," in which a college professor (Bonnie Bedelia) is terrorized by Brian Austin Green (Brian Austin Green!) as the graduate student with whom she has an affair.

Fantastic.

And of course there's the seminal trashy TV movie, "A Friend to Die For," in which camp-TV goddess Tori Spelling vamps it up as the vicious popular high school girl who is murdered by a psychotic jealous Kellie Martin.

Magnificent.

I realize these movies have faced justifiable criticism for their misogynistic undertones, and I admit I'm often repulsed by their casual brutality against women. (Does anyone else think it's ironic that they're rerun incessantly on Lifetime?)

At the same time, I'm almost ashamed to admit that I can't stop myself from watching them. The white-trash plotlines, cardboard-acting and cheap production values make them strangely irresistible.

It's like accident scenes or "The Jerry Springer Show." You know it's horrible and you shouldn't look at it, but you're strangely compelled.

Which is why I'm so upset about the recent trend toward respectable TV movies. The trash has been taken out, and I'm left with "Oprah Winfrey Presents"

(ick) and Biblical epics (if I feel the need, I'll go to the Bible, thank you very much).

Aside from "The Mary Kay LeTourneau Story: All American Girl," which was tremendously smutty in its depiction of the scandalous teacher's story — I kept waiting for her to say, "Put down the Pokémon and take off my blouse" to her student-lover — everyone seems to be yearning for credibility.

That's just a little bit sad. Sure, I love it when entertainment achieves the quality of an "American Beauty" or a "Being John Malkovich."

But you can't enjoy life on a steady diet of healthy food. Sometimes you need a big old greasy cheeseburger to break the monotony.

Brian Callaway is the executive editor for The Review and fantasizes about the day when Tori Spelling and Yasmine Bleeth will team up in a TV movie about incestuous conjoined twins. If you think he's not right in the head, you can tell him so at bcall@udel.edu.

## Evolution of identity for a 'Berdache Boy'

By HEATHER GARLICH

Entertainment Editor

"You're evolving. You're beautiful."

One audience member summed up senior Jermaine Lewis' performance with two simple phrases. The actor's humble nature manifests itself in his question and answer period after the performance. He seems to confirm his own identity by answering the inquiries of others. In two acts, Lewis makes 22 years of growth seem possible.

Lewis, who is also the play's writer, makes a personal confession to the audience about his struggles with identity in the Khulumani Theatre Troupe's presentation of "The Nervous Breakthrough of a Berdache Boy."

The word Berdache is defined as a Native American man who is homosexual and possesses attributes of both genders — "a Ying-Yang idea," Lewis writes in his plot summary.

Scene by scene, Lewis charts key moments in his life where his sexuality as well as his emotions have been questioned by society and himself. From the anguish of sexual abuse to the denial of his homosexuality by his mother, he paints a picture of harsh reality with his soft-spoken breaths.

Lewis' two-act, 12-scene play progresses like a vague memory with sparse lighting and choppy entrances and exits — all of which add to the effect of Lewis trying to put the pieces of his past together in a therapeutic-like session.

The stage seems to represent Lewis' chaotic thought process in his younger years with tousled sheets, a guitar, a stereo and a phone off the receiver cluttering the tiny stage of the Bacchus Theatre.

In scene two's "Blue is Not a Color," Lewis' vivid depiction of his feelings represented in the shade of blue are rapidly written in his spiral notebook. He comes to the conclusion that "blue is secluded" and that there is "no chance for variation in hue" — thus he rejects the idea of being "blue," as he is not confined to a singular description.

Lewis laments on his "sexual slavery" in the following scene where he admits he was sexually abused as a young boy. He was "afraid to speak and made to whimper," but clearly Lewis heals his bruises with every utterance of his profound dialogue.

The innocence of his childhood is best portrayed in "Daddy, Daddy," where Lewis asks his offstage father why people at school call him a "faggot." He rationalizes that people with curly hair, which means his mom and Aunt Pam, are all homosexuals. But the humor of the scene is not aimed to cancel out the seriousness of his pain.

Lewis conveys true emotion in his confession to the audience, and he sees himself as truly original, a beautiful blend of spirit. "It's not just blue for boys and pink for girls," he declares. "Maybe I'm lavender."

At the end of the first act, in his scene "All Male Moma's Boy," Lewis relates back to his freshman

year in college where his mom writes a letter expressing her fears concerning her son's future. At this point, Lewis just wants to be accepted by his loved ones. He pleads, "Mom, don't mourn me!"

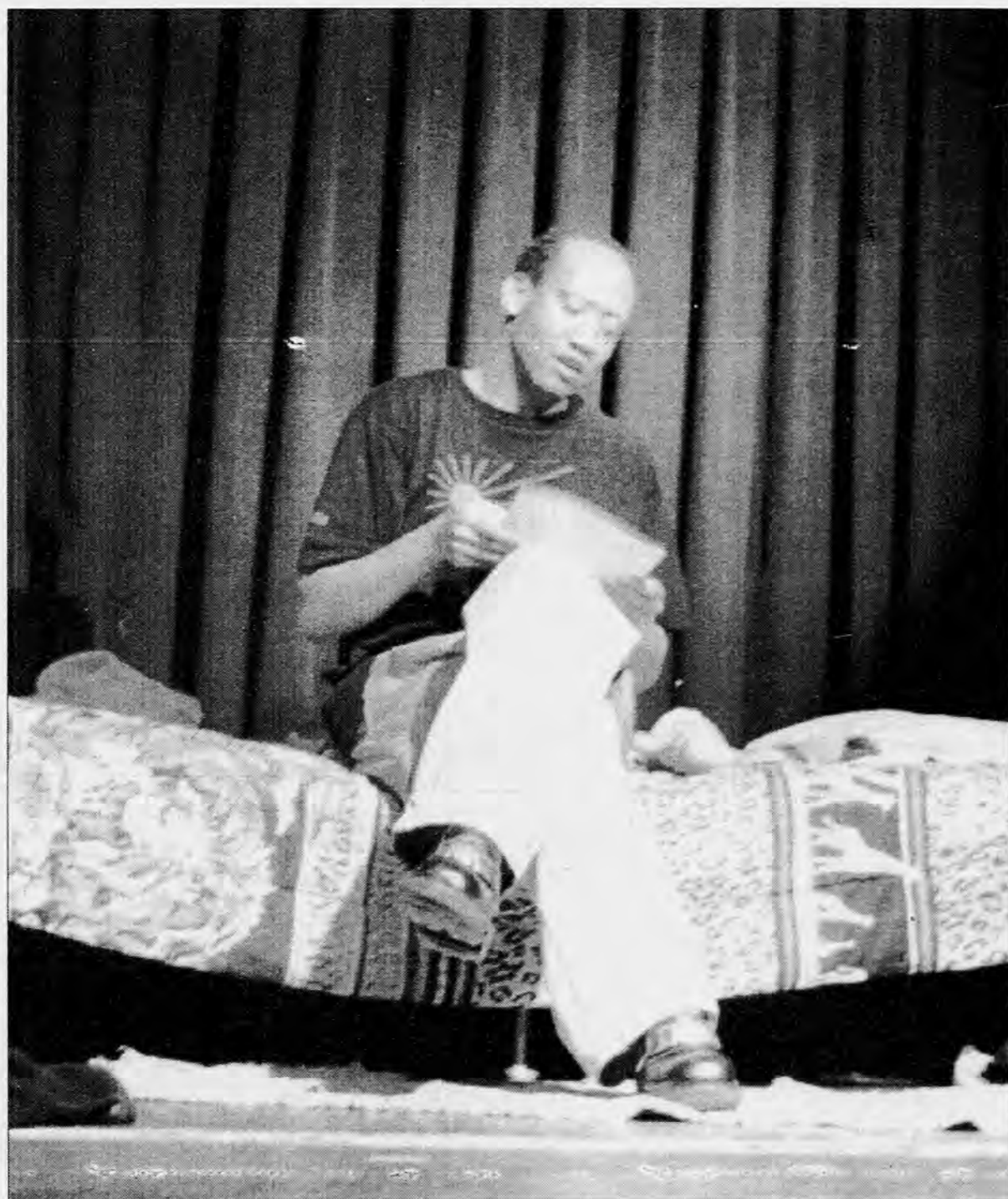
The second act hits hard with a confident Lewis in "I Am That." Not only does he reveal his desires, but he does so atop a platform in silky, lavender lingerie in order to express a more androgynous side to his nature — adding true shock value and a tangible motif to his sentiments.

Lewis shows off his dance abilities in his depiction of an African American, gay nightclub and the differences in personalities — divas and thugs. This later adds to his realization that he is multifaceted as well.

The breakdown — or breakthrough, depending on the way it is perceived — truly depicts Lewis' energetic and charismatic performance. He grovels at one unsuspecting audience member and finds comfort by hugging her legs. This interaction with the audience especially adds to his plea for understanding and acceptance.

The soothing voice of senior Kristal Collins, Lewis' offstage narrator, echoes many of his desires while answering lingering questions. Collins' role bestows encouragement to a despairing Lewis, and then brings him to acquiescence.

To anyone who passes judgment on the talented Lewis let them be judged as well. Or as Lewis says, "You'll be starving and eating all of the words you just said."



THE REVIEW / Eric J.S. Townsend

Jermaine Lewis deeply searches his inner self in "The Nervous Breakthrough of a Berdache Boy."

## Full stomach, empty hopes

By PAIGE WOLF

Assistant Entertainment Editor

An all-you-can-eat buffet is the poor college kid's dream.

With limited incomes and insatiable appetites, many students relish the idea of paying a minimal amount for unlimited access to tables overflowing with Chinese cuisine.

The opening of the Royal Buffet in the Newark Shopping Center means this feasting fantasy lurks just minutes away.

Like its closest competitor, King Buffet (on Route 72 just south of Newark), patrons can choose from an array of Chinese samplings for less than \$6 during the day, \$9 on weeknights and \$9.95 on weekends.

Though the new restaurant has a larger dining room, both establishments offer a similar décor of neon lights and paintings of waterfalls.

The principle distinction of Royal Buffet, which labels itself as Chinese-American, is its inclusion of multi-ethnic dishes.

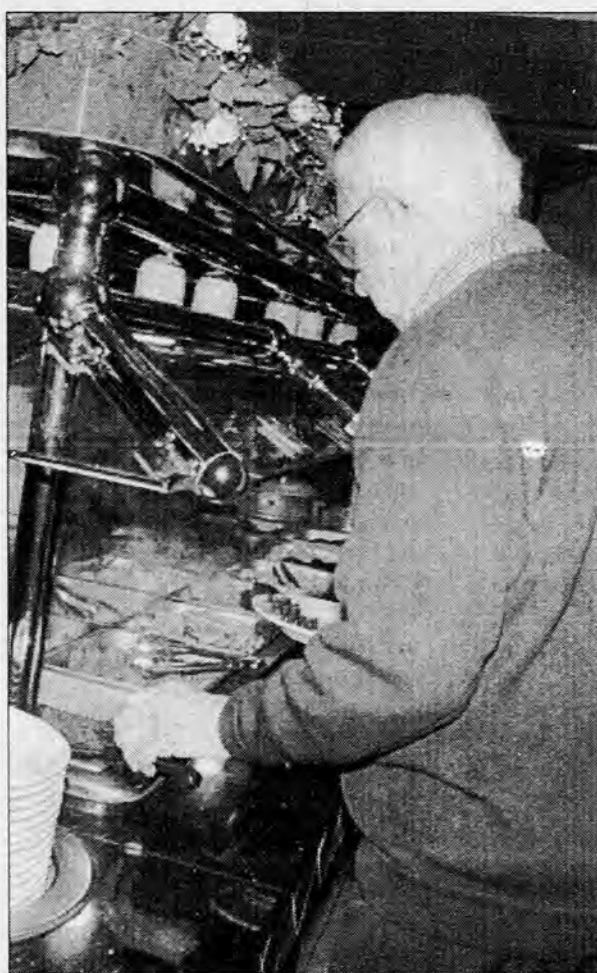
With little surprise, the Chinese buffet does no justice to meatloaf. Customers expecting their mother's mashed potatoes should steer clear of the American section, as most patrons have opted to leave the roast beef untouched.

Royal Buffet has even ventured so far as to attempt versions of foods from a variety of cultures. Besides a respectable variety of Japanese sushi, the buffet includes chicken with orzo, Hungarian meatballs and Hawaiian pineapple chicken that all fall short of the traditional fare.

The zucchini romana is an insult to Italian grandmothers everywhere, but the Royal Buffet chefs deserve credit for trying.

Despite the failed endeavor to emulate the cuisine of other backgrounds, the buffet serves up a decent General Tso's Chicken and a pretty tasty lo mein.

But with all the effort they spent supplying customers with other options, the amount of actual Chinese food is scarce. The restaurant lacks several items common to buffet tables, such as crab legs and sweet and sour chicken.



THE REVIEW / Amy Shapiro

**Royal Buffet may offer lots of food for a reasonable price, but all the eats aren't top notch.**

However, Royal Buffet sets itself apart from most Chinese buffets with a full service bar. Customers can wash down their fried rice with a variety of cocktails, including imported Chinese beer.

Alcohol may not be everyone's drink of choice, so the restaurant also offers free refills at their self-serve soda machines. Helping yourself to the free ice cream may prove disappointing, as the only flavor offered is a bland, fat-free chocolate that spurts uncontrollably from the machine.

Typical of most all-you-can-eat restaurants, the white rice is sticky, the chicken is dry and much of the food is cold. Yet the simple appeal of unlimited platefuls of chicken chow mein may be enough to lure hungry students who want the most for their money.

## Wanted: People who can eat large quantities of pizza.

Mosaic is sponsoring a pizza eating contest.  
Think you're up to the challenge?

Call 831-4629 and ask for Mike or Maria.  
email: bederka@udel.edu or mariadp@udel.edu

mmmmm... pizza



# Classifieds



## Call Us! 831-2771

### Classified Ad Rates

**University Rates**  
(students, faculty, staff):  
\$2 first 10 words  
\$.30 each add'l word

**Local Rates:**  
\$5 first 10 words  
\$.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](http://www.review.udel.edu)

Your classified ad will be placed on our website at no extra cost!

Not only will your ad be seen by the Newark community, UD students, staff, faculty, and other subscribers, but also by anyone who has access to the web!

### 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

'91 Toyota Corolla DX 4 Door Automatic. Original Owner, Dealership maintained, Garage kept, AM/FM Cassette, air conditioning, light blue exterior, excellent conditioning. \$4250.00 obo. Dave (610) 876-1146

Waterbeds: king with eight drawers \$75, super single with four drawers \$50, Can deliver, 455-0359.

### Roommates

M/F roommate needed for Spring semester in house walking distance from campus. \$310/mo - includes all utilities, own phone line, W/D. Call 737-9652.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS? HOUSE LOCATED BEHIND COURTYARD APARTMENTS (NEAR EAST END CAFE). EXTREMELY LOW RENT! CALL ALICIA @ 610-405-9993.

1 female roommate needed for next year—fall 2000 and spring 2001, nonsmoker. University Commons. 894-1189

### For Rent

Room for Rent. \$300 monthly, Feb.—May. Call G.R. 302-423-7041.

3 Apts. Available 6/1/00. 1 and 2 Bedroom—Recently Renovated. 1 blk. from U of D. For information and appointment to look at apt. Call 1 (302) 684-2956. Btwn. 12pm - 8pm.

For rent 117 Madison. 4 br, w/d, air. Avail. June 1 00. 980/mo + utilities. Call Bill 1-800-279-9680. Leave message—all calls returned.

Neat, clean houses w/ great locations avail. 6/1. All have W/D, DW, AC, off street parking and grass cutting included. YR lease, no pets, zoned for 3 & 4—\$1000—\$1700/mo. Call Terrie @ 737-0868.

HOUSES, DUPLEXES, NEAR UD. 3-8 PERSONS, NO PETS. 369-1288.

4 person homes, Cleveland and Madison close to school \$1150 & \$1550 David 983-0124

### For Rent

Why share a bedroom? I have a number of recently renovated Madison Drive townhouses 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

3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Bath - 4 Person Permit on Papermill Rd. \$1100 + util.  
3 Bedroom - 1 Bath - 3 Person Permit off Main St. \$900 + util  
731-5734

Houses for rent, walk to campus. No pets. 731-7000.

Houses for rent. Madison Dr., Choate, N. Chapel. Call 239-1367.

Free, Free, Free parking! Madison Dr. townhouses, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, W/D, W/W carpet, Dishwasher, Central Air, ample parking. All units have decks. Available June & July \$1100.00. 1-800-642-6898 before 10 P.M.

182 Madison townhome, 4 person permit, w/d. \$895.00/month + utilities 6/1/00 737-7127

### Help Wanted

Make \$20 an Hour or More. Must have your own car. Food Delivery Drivers Wanted. Weekend + Evening hours available. Call today 235-1539

Babysitter needed for toddler, 15 mos., 8 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays in Arundel/Pike Creek area. (Applicants welcome even if they could do only some Saturdays.) \$50 pay for the half day. Own transportation preferred. Call 831-8092 or e-mail jhstoner@udel.edu

Babysitter/nanny needed to care for 6-month old baby in our home in Wilmington. Call 427-3864 for details.

### EARN BIG \$\$\$ IN OUR CAMPUS REP PROGRAM

Build your own business, learn Web marketing and help fellow students with their studies by representing one of the Internet's fastest growing free Websites. Apply today! [www.blink.com/signup/udel](http://www.blink.com/signup/udel)

### Help Wanted

**Postal Jobs to \$18.35/hr**  
Inc. benefits, no experience. For app. And exam info, call 1-800-813-3585, ext. 1214, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

**Wildlife Jobs to \$21.60/hr**  
Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. And exam info call 1-800-813-3585, ext. 1215, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

Intern—Merill Lynch, Wilmington. Assisting Financial Consultant with daily activities, flexible schedule, fax resume to 426-9254 or email to [Phillip\\_Farmer@ml.com](mailto:Phillip_Farmer@ml.com). Call Phil at 571-5126.

Babysitter needed to care for 2 children in our home. \$7.50/hour. Own transportation required. Located in Elkton—10 miles from Main St., Newark. Call (410) 620-3887.

"ALY-WEAR", a unique boutique, located in Rehoboth Beach, is looking for summer employment. If you have a passion for fashion and are responsible and motivated, call 302-226-0186.

\*Wilmington Day Care and Pre-School Seeks \*Assistant Director. Applicant must have 30 Credits ECE plus documented management experience  
\*Pre-School teacher. Applicant must have 12 credits ECE  
\*Classroom Aide. Applicant must have high school diploma

Benefits include tuition reimbursement, paid holidays, free meals. Call for details: Brandywine Child Care 1000 W. 24th Street Wilmington, DE 19802 (302)426-1700

FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!  
SPRING BREAK 2000  
StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps can earn Free Trips & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book trips On-Line Log In and win FREE STUFF. Sign Up Now On Line! [www.StudentCity.com](http://www.StudentCity.com) or 800/293-1443

Babysitter - Part-time. North Wilmington. Call 529-1299 before 9:30 PM.

### Help Wanted

**AMAZING SUMMER** at premier PA coed children's overnight camp. Energetic, enthusiastic, men & women wanted for all sports, activities, swim, and general. Good Salary. Fantastic Facility. Great Experience. Internships available. Contact camp office 610-941-0128 or visit web site: [www.campnackamixon.com](http://www.campnackamixon.com) to schedule on-campus interview.

**\$7.00/HR+**  
Boating and fishing retailer now hiring PT and seasonal FT positions, cashiers, sales clerks, and warehouse/yard employment available. Flexible scheduling. Newark area. EASTERN MARINE 453-7327

Attention Seniors: Fortune 50 company hiring. Wilmington, DE area. Call (302) 798-3199 Ext. 325 Ask for Randy.

### Announcements

WANTED: 50 people who are serious about losing weight. 100% safe, natural and guaranteed. 1-888-261-1742 [www.vitality.net/wakeup](http://www.vitality.net/wakeup)

**Fraternities \* Sororities \* Clubs \* Student Groups**  
Student organizations earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today!! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES  
TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE  
Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services, 831-4898.

**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](http://www.tlineprinting.com)

### Please Help!

On October 14, 1999, there was a hit and run accident at the intersection of South College Ave. and Delaware Avenue. A tractor-trailer was making a left hand turn, and sideswiped a 1997 white Jeep Wrangler. Witnesses to this accident are needed! If anyone recalls seeing this incident, please call Cpl. Kerr at the Newark Police Station, Newark Municipal Building, at (302) 366-7110 ext. 106. Thank You.

### GET NOTICED!

**PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN THE REVIEW**

**Call 831-2771 For more info.**

### Announcements

**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

**CANCUN SPRING BREAK FROM \$399**  
Includes 14 FREE Meals & 23 Hours of FREE Drinks. We are the biggest, the best, and the least expensive. Play before you pay 6 month payment plan available. Ask How!! 800-395-4896 [www.collegetours.com](http://www.collegetours.com)

### EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!!

**SPRING BREAK 2000**  
\*CANCUN\* \*JAMAICA\*  
For 10 years Class Travel International (CTI) has distinguished itself as the most reliable student event and marketing organization in North America  
Motivated Reps can go on Spring Break FREE & earn OVER \$5,000 \$5  
Contact Us today for details! 800/328/1509 [www.classtravelintl.com](http://www.classtravelintl.com)

**Spring Break 2000!**  
Take the BIGSTEP this Spring... [www.springbreak.bigstep.com](http://www.springbreak.bigstep.com) or 1-800-322-8280  
Florida—Caribbean—Mexico  
Discounts on groups of 4+  
Lowest Rates Available!

ACT NOW! LAST CHANCE TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT FOR SPRING BREAK! DISCOUNTS FOR 6 OR MORE! SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, ACAPULCO, FLORIDA & MARDI GRAS. REPS NEEDED. TRAVEL FREE. 800-838-8203 [WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM](http://WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM)

#1 Panama City Vacations! Party Beachfront @ The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, & Mark II. Free Drink Parties! Walk to Best Bars! Absolute Best Price! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007 [www.endlesssummertours.com](http://www.endlesssummertours.com)

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESAL Spring Break packages! Guaranteed Lowest Price! 1-800-367-1252 [www.springbreakdirect.com](http://www.springbreakdirect.com)

### Got someone special?

Tell them just how you feel in a Review Valentine's Day Ad! Place your ad by Wednesday Feb. 9 at 3pm and see your ad in Friday's paper!

Call 831-2771, or stop by The Review for more information!

**ATTENTION: Members of the University Community**  
The Department of Public Safety is offering a free self-defense course entitled, Rape Aggression Defense. All are welcome to attend. The following is the spring RAD schedule:

- Basic RAD (15 hours): Tuesday nights 6-9pm, Rm 001 Mitchell Hall; 2/15, 2/22, 2/29, 3/7, 3/14
- Basic RAD (15 hours): Monday/Wednesday nights, 6-9pm, Rm 001 Mitchell Hall; 2/21, 2/23, 2/28, 3/1, 3/6

A Flashlight Keychain Defense (4 hrs.) and an Advanced RAD are also offered later in the semester. Completion of Basic RAD required for both. Students, staff, faculty, alumni and spouses are all welcome.

### Travel

### Spring Break 2000

**PARTY ALL NIGHT CLOTHES OPTIONAL**  
Organize groups for 2 free trips Lowest Prices!!  
**Cancun & Jamaica MTV's Spring Break**  
Headquarters 98' & 99' Barbados, Bahamas, Padre, Florida  
[www.susplashtours.com](http://www.susplashtours.com)  
1-800-426-7710

**LAST MINUTE SPECIALS ON SPRING BREAK!**  
**CANCUN! JAMAICA! NASSAU!**  
SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$150 PER PERSON TO CANCUN  
**32 HOURS OF FREE DRINKS!**  
Call us at 1-800-293-1443 or go to **STUDENTCITY.COM**

### CAUTION!

Many Spring Break companies are created to bilk students out of their money. These companies exist only long enough to receive advance payments and then dissolve before delivering "the goods". Other unscrupulous travel companies promise lavish accommodations and deliver far less. The Review does not have the means to differentiate between honest, reputable companies and "fly-by-night" advertisers. Please research all Spring Break offers carefully, and contact University Travel at 831-4321 (Trabant University Center) for a flyer which lists safe and legitimate tours. The Review wishes our readers a safe and fun Spring Break.

**ADVERTISE in THE REVIEW!**  
(302) 831-2771

Reach students, staff and the Community!

## NEED A JOB?

**Read The Review's Help Wanted Section Every Tuesday & Friday To Find the Perfect Job for You!**



**Place a Valentine's Day Message in The Review**

Ads must be placed by Wednesday Feb. 9, by 3pm to run in Friday's paper

Call 831-2771 or stop by The Review for more information

**Pre-payment is required, Cash and Checks Only**

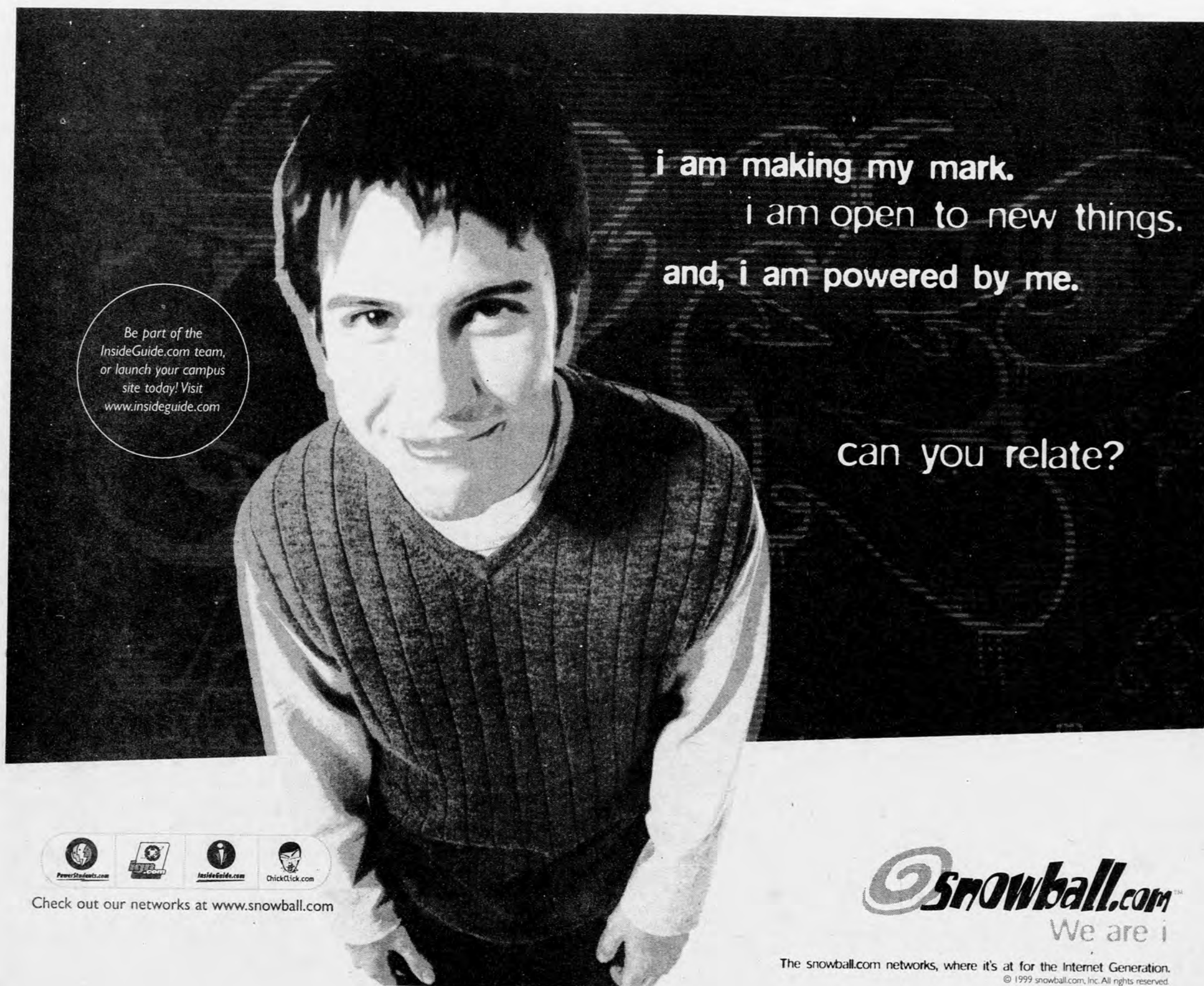
What Does A 5-year-old look like?

**Watch SLTV 49 And Find Out!**

Celebrating 5 Years of Bringing U of D Student Programming

SLTV 49 Turn Us On!





Be part of the  
InsideGuide.com team,  
or launch your campus  
site today! Visit  
[www.insideguide.com](http://www.insideguide.com)

i am making my mark.  
i am open to new things.  
and, i am powered by me.

can you relate?

Check out our networks at [www.snowball.com](http://www.snowball.com)

**snowball.com**  
We are i

The snowball.com networks, where it's at for the Internet Generation.  
© 1999 snowball.com, Inc. All rights reserved.



# This is Your Neighborhood.

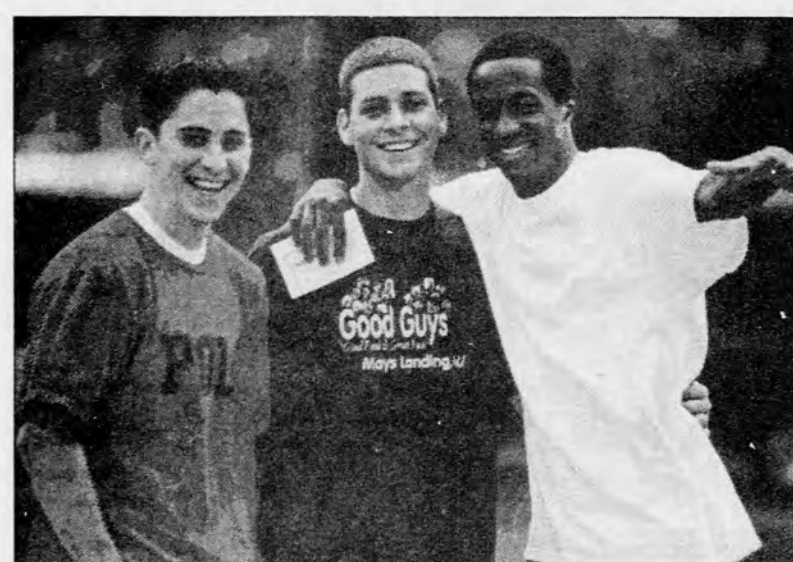
Sign up

February 22 – March 17

for 2000–2001 on-campus housing

Submit your application, deposit,  
and housing preferences  
on the web @

[www.udel.edu/housing](http://www.udel.edu/housing)



Attend the 2nd Annual Housing Fair

February 22, 11 am to 2 pm

Trabant University Center

Multipurpose Rooms B & C

Prizes ... refreshments ... and more ...

You may win free room & board for 2000–01



Live on campus Next Year. It's Your Neighborhood.

UDI-DoRM (831-3676)



- Record crowd sees women's b-ball squad top Drexel
- Cindy Johnson scores 1,000
- America East b-ball stats
- .....see pages C2 and C3

# Sportstuesday

www.review.udel.edu

This date in sports history

On February 8, 1960, Boston

Celtic legend Bill Russell becomes the first NBAer to grab 50 rebounds in a game.

February 8, 2000 • C1

## Commentary

LIZ JOHNSON



## Philly athletes leave to succeed

Every Philadelphia sports fan knows, loving the teams of the "City of Brotherly Love" is often an excruciating test of patience.

It's been more than a decade since the city saw its last championship in a major sport, despite the fact that all four major league franchises have a team in Philadelphia.

For those of us who have lived in the area our whole lives, the situation is heartbreaking.

Sure, our teams come close sometimes (witness the 1993 Phillies, perhaps one of the most motley crews ever assembled on a diamond), but it's been a really, really long time since the fans have been able to celebrate.

It gets kind of old, defending the honor and pride of our teams year in and year out. I'll stick up for a Philly team with my dying breath, but enough is enough.

So, as usual, while I had some interest in the National Football League playoffs this year, it was mostly a marginal interest.

I like watching playoff games as a fan, especially wild-card games, so they were fun.

But as the weeks slipped by and the Super Bowl got ever closer, I watched, dismayed, at the number of former Eagles I saw going on to glory with their new teams.

Cris Carter, of course, is a prime example. The man with two of the best hands in football once received passes in practice from oft-maligned former Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham.

Cunningham, of course, while not very good this year (perhaps the Eagles curse came back to haunt him), stunned the NFL and fans everywhere with his astronomical quarterback rating last year.

Reggie White, the "Minister of Defense," captured a coveted Super Bowl ring in his years with the Green Bay Packers, after, of course, he bid farewell to Veterans Stadium.

Jeff Wilkins, the Rams kicker, also used to wear the Kelly green and silver. At least he managed to kick his way in to the super bowl, after playing at the Vet for a while.

And when I watched the Super Bowl, I was absolutely stunned to see how many former Eagles players were there, not to mention former Philly head coach Dick Vermeil and assistant Jeff Fisher.

Vermeil, after all, led the Eagles to their one and only Super Bowl appearance (yes, it was a loss). Fisher, whose swarming Titans defense generated raves from football critics, learned his style at the knee of good old Buddy Ryan.

I'm glad for both of these men. It must be nice to watch your team make it to the Holy Grail of football, even if you do lose (sorry Jeff).

But I really wish that just one time, good players could stay in Philadelphia and our teams could reap the bounty of their athletic endeavors.

The malaise is not limited merely to football, but it does seem the Eagles fare worse than most.

As a lifelong Philadelphia fan, I have one request, in the hopes I might see the Super Bowl rings on the hands of my players — can't we just get some decent scouts?

Of course, Donovan McNabb may be the answer. As every fan knows, there's always tomorrow, and in Philly, that tomorrow cannot come soon enough. Allen Iverson and other youthful stars notwithstanding.

We can only be patient so long, you know.

Liz Johnson is the editor in chief of The Review. Send success stories of other former Philly players to [lizj@udel.edu](mailto:lizj@udel.edu).

## Hofstra speeds past Delaware

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI

Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Normally when Hofstra senior guard Craig Claxton, the nation's fifth leading scorer, is held to four points in a half, the Dutchmen are in trouble.

But that was not the case Sunday afternoon. The Dutch (16-5, 11-1 America East) defeated the Delaware men's basketball team 82-70 because their supporting cast buried the Hens (16-6, 8-4) in the second half. This was particularly true in the closing minutes, as the squad scored on 17 of their last 18 possessions.

"Their key guys played extremely well, and their role guys played extremely well," said Delaware senior forward Mike Pegues, who led the squad with 25 points. "Something's got to give."

Claxton put up his usual outstanding numbers, recording 18 points, eight rebounds and six steals. But three juniors, forwards Norman Richardson and Roberto Gittens and guard Jason Hernandez, repeatedly burned the Hens with key baskets.

Richardson poured in 22 of his 27 points in the second half. During that stretch, he connected on 7-of-11 shots from the floor, including 4-of-7 from three-point range.

Hernandez and Gittens each finished with 13 points after scoring five and two points in the first half, respectively.

This balanced effort helped Hofstra turn a 31-30 halftime deficit into a victory, extending its

home win streak to 22 and increasing its lead over third-place Delaware to three games, all but ending the Hens hopes of hosting the conference championship game.

"We've got to be able to shut down somebody, and we didn't do that today," Pegues said.

"In the first half, we played really good defense," he said. "I thought Hernandez went off in the second half — he was able to turn the corner largely because [Hens senior guard] John [Gordon] had four fouls. We've just got to defend better."

Gordon was saddled with four fouls for much of the second half.

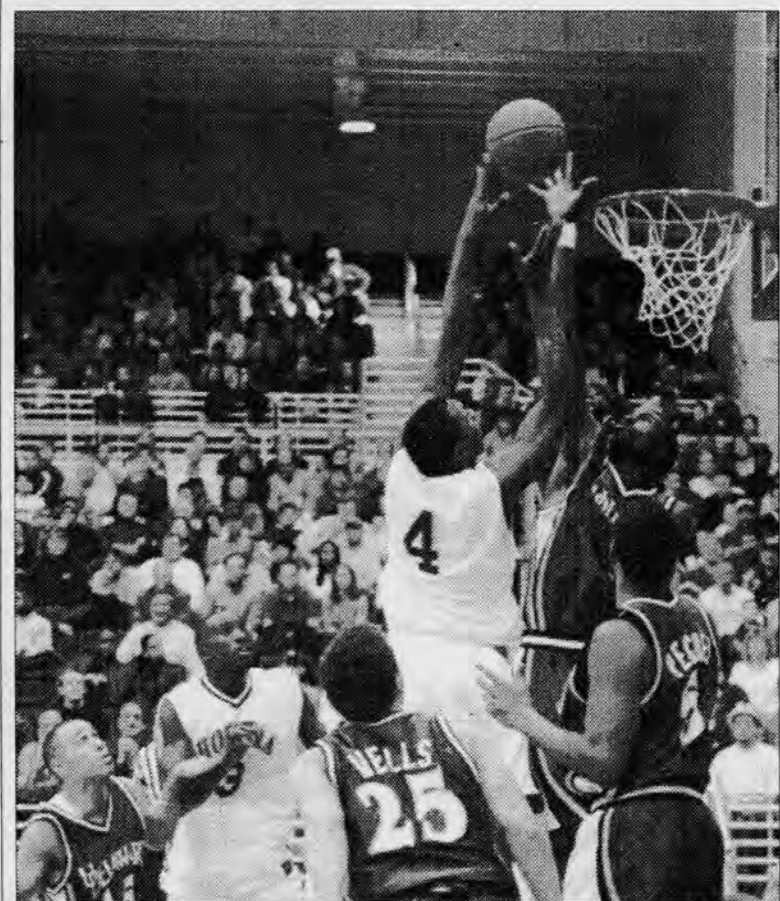
After a closely contested first half in which neither team had a lead greater than five points, Delaware head coach Mike Brey was forced to send Gordon to the bench when he picked up his fourth foul at the 18:27 mark of the second half. Gordon's fouls limited his minutes to 12 after being on the floor for 17 in the first half.

Hernandez knocked down two free throws following the foul to open his second half spurge. At 14:42, Richardson got his feet wet when he evened up the game at 42 with a shot from behind the arc, starting a spree where he scored 11 straight points for the Dutch.

"Richardson broke our backs in the second half," Brey said. Richardson's last three-pointers in the run tied the game at 50, but the three juniors were just warming up.

Hofstra went ahead for good

see HENS page C3



THE REVIEW / Domenico Montanaro

Ndongo Ndiaye narrowly misses blocking two of Roberto Gittens' 13 points. The Hofstra forward also grabbed 12 boards.



THE REVIEW / Domenico Montanaro

Junior guard Billy Wells goes up for two of his six points in Delaware's Sunday night loss to Hofstra.

## 'Big 4' to lead way down home stretch

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

Managing Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — One would think that after Hofstra University sealed the Hens' fate by hitting each of its last 12 field goals, head coach Mike Brey might be a little upset.

Maybe a little disappointed that his squad came up just short against the first-place Flying Dutchmen.

But no. Brey's mood after the game could best be described as "chipper."

"Great day!" Brey touted with a smile, congratulating Hofstra head coach Jay Wright for a victory in which the Dutchmen had their largest attendance ever (5,124) and dedicated its new arena.

No, Brey has not suddenly been struck with a disease afflicting his memory nor has he been taking any serious drugs.

He is just glad to finally have a healthy team again.

"I'm not trying to be one of those people who's always happy even when we lose," Brey said, "but this was a really good weekend for us because the 'Big Four' are playing."

The "Big Four," as Brey describes them, are senior guards John Gordon and Kestutis Marciulionis; and senior forwards Mike Pegues and Daryl Presley.

"If we're going to win it — if we're going to get to the title game, the 'Big Four' have to be healthy and have to be playing well," Brey said.

Against Hofstra and in the Hens' 69-65 win at Drexel University Feb. 4, all of the Four played significant minutes and had equally significant contributions.

Gordon, who is playing in his 11th game since breaking his foot before the start of the season, played 29 minutes against the Dutch, scoring 10 points on 4-of-6 shooting, including 2-of-3 from three-point range.

And Brey said the 5-foot-10 sharp-

shooter, who scored 24 points against Hofstra last month in Newark, would have played more if he were not hit with his fourth foul early in the second half.

Against the Dragons, Gordon played 37 minutes, scoring eight points and dishing out seven assists.

Marciulionis, who has been the only member of the quartet to stay injury-free, put up solid numbers against the Dutch. In 31 minutes, he scored 16 points and recorded two steals. He shot 5-of-6 from the field, including 3-of-4 from behind the arc.

He scored 19 points, shot 6-of-12

"If we're going to get to the title game, the 'Big Four' have to be healthy and have to be playing well."

— Delaware head coach  
Mike Brey

from the field, including 3-of-6 from downtown at Drexel. Marciulionis also had six rebounds, six assists, two steals and even got a block.

Marciulionis ranks 10th in the America East in scoring (14.8 points per game) and fourth in three-point shooting percentage (41.0).

Pegues, Delaware's leading scorer, has been plagued by a sore knee, but has remained stoic.

He is second in the conference in scoring (19.4 ppg), fifth in rebounds (7.3 rpg) and field goal percentage (48.4 percent), sixth in blocks (1.27 bpg), third in free-throw percentage (80.6 percent), and even eighth in assists (3.0 apg).

If that is not enough, he has been in the nation's top 40 scorers all season and went for 25 against both Hofstra and the Dragons.

Presley, whose career has been rid-

dled with bad luck, sustained a concussion against George Mason on Nov. 23 and a hairline fracture to his tibia against the University of Arizona on Dec. 30.

Since returning to the Hens' lineup on Jan. 29 against the University of Maine, he has seen his playing time increase.

Against Maine, the 1998 America East Tournament Most Valuable Player only played 12 minutes, but his production was impressive.

He scored 13 points, shooting 5-of-6 from the field with six rebounds. In 23 minutes, Presley scored 10 points on 3-of-6 shooting against Drexel. In the loss to the Dutch, he played 32 minutes and scored 11 points on 4-of-7 shooting.

Brey said the team will finally have a chance to run full, hard practices and gain the chemistry necessary to win the conference title.

The Maine contest was the first time all season that Delaware had a full roster of players to select from. But only now are the Hens becoming full strength.

Before the Hofstra and Drexel games, Gordon and Presley had never played significant minutes together.

Gordon transferred from Maine and was forced to red shirt the next year, and Presley's bad luck off the court last season left him powerless to help his squad.

Now the Hens finally have all the talent together that has been dubbed the "best team in school history" and will look to prove that statement in the next six games with the "Big Four."

"We're not ready yet with these four guys," Brey said, "but we've got time to get there."

"I think we're rounding the corner. If we have a couple of weeks to keep them on the floor together, our guys are confident."

"We have a chance when the tournament comes to town."

## Hens score big win at PSU

BY MIKE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Despite all of Delaware's ice hockey success in recent years — including four consecutive Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association titles, consistent top-10 American Collegiate Hockey Association rankings and three straight 20-victory seasons — one goal had remained unachieved: defeating Penn State University.

Saturday, the Hens finally silenced the Nittany Lions' roar by earning a 3-2 come-from-behind victory to gain a split in their weekend clash. On Friday, Penn State defeated Delaware 6-1.

"[Saturday's] win was a great milestone for this program," said Hens head coach Josh Brandwene, who is a Penn State graduate. "I'm especially happy for the seniors, who have put in a lot of hard work through their four years."

Last weekend's results bring the Hens' overall record to 15-10-1 while the Lions currently own a 20-5-1 mark.

Coming into Saturday's match-up,

the latest ACHA rankings had Penn State at No. 1 with Delaware holding the No. 8 slot.

"Beating Penn State away from home, and having them be No. 1 makes the win extra special," junior left wing Gary Kane said. "Right now, we feel as though we can beat anybody."

The Hens opened the scoring on Saturday 5:42 into the first period with an even-strength goal by Kane. Freshman defenseman Matt Panazarino recorded an assist on the play.

The Lions then scored two consecutive goals, the first coming on a powerplay at 11:23 of the first period and the second occurring 7:25 into the second period.

Delaware ended the second period with a flourish, scoring two goals in less than two minutes of action. At 18:22, senior center Brett Huston scored the game-tying goal on a power play with assists from freshman forward Travis Bradach and sophomore wing Paul Tilch.

Just 1:26 later, Bradach recorded the eventual game-winning goal,

assisted again by Tilch.

Sophomore goaltender Lance Rosenberg made the slight advantage stand by stopping 20 Penn State third period shots. Rosenberg tallied 56 saves on 58 Lions shots while the Hens attempted 36 shots in the contest.

Overall on Saturday, Delaware went 1-for-4 on the power play while the Lions went 1-for-6 with a man advantage.

In Friday's game, the two squads battled to a scoreless first period before Penn State recorded two early second period goals.

Freshman defenseman Fredrik Ljungstrom scored the Hens' lone goal at 11:09 of the second period to make the score 2-1. Senior center Todd Johnson assisted on the score.

The Lions then scored four consecutive goals to break the game wide open.

Friday's contest featured 61 total penalty minutes, with Penn State garnering 43 PIM's.

Delaware was unable to take advantage of its powerplays, however, going 0-for-10 with a man-advantage. The Lions converted 1-of-3 powerplay opportunities.

"We had some untimely breakdowns



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Freshman Travis Bradach lines up for a face-off. Delaware defeated Penn State University this past weekend for the first time in 22 years.

on defense near the net which they took advantage of," Kane said. "Their goalie came up with a lot of saves as well."

Kane cited team confidence as a crucial reason the squad was able to bounce back from Friday's defeat.

"On Friday when they took a lead, we had a 'Here we go again' attitude," Kane said. "When [Penn State] scored to take a 2-1 lead [on Saturday], nobody let down their guard."

Brandwene expects Saturday's triumph to only add to his squad's positive attitude.

"We've played a difficult schedule all year, and we have grown as a team because of it," Brandwene said. "This is just a great win for our team."

The Hens return to home ice again on Friday when they battle local rival Towson University at 7 p.m. at the Fred Rust Arena.



# Hens win; snap four-year losing streak to Drexel



Senior Suzanne Street goes up strong against in their victory against Hofstra.

BY JEFF GLUCK  
Staff Reporter

Eight is enough.  
After eight straight losses to Drexel University, the Delaware women's basketball team used a total team effort to defeat its conference rivals 77-61.

By sending the Dragons to their sixth consecutive loss, the Hens were finally able to beat a team they had not defeated since the 1995-96 season.

The largest crowd ever (2,055) to see a single women's basketball game at the Bob Carpenter Center witnessed junior guard Cindy Johnson eclipse the 1,000 career points milestone.

"Since I've been here, we haven't beaten Drexel," Johnson said. "It's always been our goal to beat them, and we finally did. 1,000 points is nice, but we won the game."

The Hens were bolstered by a strong effort from junior forward Danielle Leyfert, who scored a season-high 24 points and added seven rebounds with five assists.

"We played a great game," Leyfert said. "Everyone gave their full effort. Before the game, we said we wanted to go out and play our hardest, and that's exactly what we did."

Leyfert is now only 15 points away from

1,000.

"I don't feel any kind of pressure [to score 1,000 points]," Leyfert said. "When it happens, it happens. If I get it in the next game, that's fine, but if not, I'll get it in the game after that."

Delaware used a strong defense to put the game away in the second half, holding the Dragons to 37 percent shooting from the field. The Hens began the half by allowing just four points in the first 6:15.

Sophomore guard Megan Dellegrotti tore her anterior cruciate ligament in Delaware's 67-57 win on Thursday over Hofstra University. During the first half of the game, she went down awkwardly on her left knee. She will require season-ending surgery.

The game against Drexel was the first game without Dellegrotti, who leads the team in three-point field goals. All of her teammates wore a wristband with her number written on it, and Johnson had "Meg Dog #11" written in red ink on her shoes.

"I definitely wish she was out there," Johnson said, "but before the game she told me 'Play hard and make your 1,000 points for me,' so I went out there and played my hardest for Megan."

Senior Christine Koren and freshman Carrie Timmins will get most of the playing time to fill the void left behind by

Dellegrotti.

"I didn't feel any pressure," Timmins said. "I knew what I had to do. I didn't try to do too much, I just did what my team needed."

Hens head coach Tina Martin said, "A lot of people's hearts were with Megan. But Timmins did a real good job, and she'll get more and more opportunities as we go along."

Johnson's 1,000th point, along with finally beating Drexel, marked a great day for the women's basketball program, Martin said.

"Cindy and Danielle always seem to be linked together with our program, because they're the first two kids I recruited," Martin said. "I'm very proud. Today was Cindy's day, and [Delaware's upcoming road trip] will be Danielle's day."

"I bet the house on those two kids that they were going to come through for us when I recruited them. You just beam with pride when they're able to step up and do the big things."

Johnson said, "I'm willing to do whatever it takes for us to win. My goal before I leave the University of Delaware is to win a championship."

Martin said, "I figure if you work hard enough, good things will happen to you. That's been my motto for my whole life."

The Hens will travel to Beantown to take on Boston University at 7 p.m. Thursday.



Drexel 61  
Hens 77

## Johnson reaches 1,000th point

BY MIKE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

Cindy Johnson was all smiles.

That was understandable, since the 5-foot-8 guard's 21-point effort not only aided Delaware past Drexel University 77-61 Saturday for the first time in four seasons, but also gave her 1,014 points for her career. She is only the third junior in Delaware women's basketball history to reach the 1,000-point milestone.

Johnson joins Lori Howard (1977-'81) and Colleen McNamara (1991-'95) as the only players to reach 1,000 points in fewer than three seasons of play.

"It's definitely a good feeling," Johnson said. "It feels even better, though, that we won the game."

"It's definitely a good feeling. It feels even better, though, that we won the game."

— Hens junior guard  
Cindy Johnson

Johnson needed only seven points to reach 1,000 before the game. She began her assault on the record — and the Drexel defense — early in the first half.

Following opening tip-off, Johnson received the ball and slashed her way to the hoop for a driving layup before the Dragon defense could get set.

Following a 1-of-2 trip to the foul line with 17:35 left in the first half, the Drexel frontline began to contain Johnson's drives to the basket, holding her scoreless for the next six and a half minutes.

Johnson finally broke through with 10:54 remaining by grabbing a defensive rebound and streaking to the basket for a coast-to-coast layup.

With that bucket, the record crowd of 2,055 began to buzz with anticipation, knowing that Johnson's next field goal would eclipse the milestone.

They didn't have to wait long.

With 7:34 remaining in the first half, Johnson received the

ball near the baseline, dribbled quickly to her left and drained a 15-foot jumper. Her teammates jumped from their seats and cheered, while many in the crowd applauded and gave Johnson a standing ovation.

Her basket capped an 8-0 Hens run, which caused Dragons head coach Kevin Murphy to call a 20-second timeout.

During the lull in the action, Johnson was embraced by her coaches, her teammates and her father, Denis Johnson, who gave her a string of balloons and a hug in recognition of her achievements.

"Cindy has worked hard toward achieving this goal [of 1,000 points], Denis Johnson said. "She's very committed to what she is doing. When you put forth the effort, you get rewarded."

Johnson's effort has been an integral part of the Hens' success this season. She leads the team in scoring (17.1 points per game) and is third in rebounds (5.8 rebounds per game) through 21 games.

"Scoring her 1,000th point is a big achievement for her and our program," Delaware head coach Tina Martin said. "I feel really proud of her — almost like a parent would feel — for her achievement and of how far her game has progressed."

Recruited out of Far Rockaway, N.Y., Johnson led her high school squad to three New York City championships, and was named first-team all-state in her senior year.

Since arriving in Newark, Johnson has made an immediate impact on the Hens' basketball program.

As a freshman, Johnson averaged over 10 ppg in earning an American

East All-Rookie team selection.

In her sophomore campaign, Johnson raised her level of play by averaging 13.6 points and almost five rpg, which led to second-team All-America East honors.

Johnson's impressive play has earned the respect of her teammates as well.

"Cindy is someone that everyone on the team looks up to and tries to emulate in practice," senior guard Christine Koren said. "She definitely takes control out there on the court. She has shown she can step up in crucial situations."

"To get to 1,000 points in her junior year is a wonderful accomplishment and is a result of how hard she works."

McNamara is Delaware's all-time leading scorer with 1,560 points. If Johnson keeps her current scoring pace, she may have an opportunity to eclipse that mark late in the 2000-'01 season. However, Johnson insists that the all-time scoring mark is the furthest thing from her mind.

"I'm not really thinking about [it]," Johnson said. "It doesn't matter if I only score 10 points next season — which won't happen — as long as the team does well."



Cindy Johnson scored 21 points to pass the 1,000 career point mark in Saturday's 77-61 victory over Drexel University.

## Win-win situation for Koren, UD

BY AMY KIRSCHBAUM  
Assistant Sports Editor

As player after player jumped ship from the Seton Hall women's basketball program, Christine Koren decided to join along and take the gravy train down to Delaware.

In only 19 games, the senior already has 76 assists to lead the team. She also places second on the squad in steals with 36.

None of this comes as a surprise. After starting all three years at Seton Hall, the Drums, Pa., native ranked fourth in assists in the Big East twice, setting a Seton Hall record for assists by a junior with 155.

So, with everything going so well in the stats category, why did Koren decide to leave the Big East for a place on the Delaware squad?

"It was strictly a basketball decision," she said. "We had problems at Seton Hall. Five of the players transferred and I was the last one."

"Coach Martin recruited me at Seton Hall. When she heard that I was transferring, she offered me a scholarship down here."

Following the promise of a more positive program — and her former assistant coach — Koren rode the bench all last season due to NCAA regulations forcing her to redshirt for one year.

But in her 1999-2000 campaign Koren is proving why the Hens should be thankful things fell apart up north. She has become an integral part of the Hens' program.

Delaware coach Tina Martin had more to go on than just a list of numbers, though. She was assistant coach at Seton Hall in Koren's freshman year and saw first-hand what the rest of Eastern Pennsylvania already knew. Koren was something special.

But when Koren first came to the Hens, it seemed that only the bench would ever get to see her. Though she doesn't regret the transfer, or her time at Seton Hall, the 5-foot-6 inch point guard was frustrated throughout last season.

"It was a difficult situation [coming in here]," she said. "When I went to Seton Hall, I was a freshman and I didn't know what to expect. This time I was a senior with three years of experience in the Big East."



Christine Koren, now a senior guard on the women's basketball team, transferred from Seton Hall three years ago.

"It was a challenge to be a leader after just one year. [The team] is great. They want to win and they'll work hard to do it."

Though she couldn't play on the court, the elementary education major did a lot of work off the court, despite her obvious disappointment at having to sit out a season.

"It was extremely hard [not to play]," she said. "It was the first time I haven't competed since second grade."

"When you're not playing, you really appreciate putting on a uniform and playing and the crowd. You see ways you can improve. A lot of the time, you see more off the floor. You can see the differences."

What made it even tougher was that Koren had never been without basketball since she first learned to dribble at the age of six.

"My baby-sitter played for the high school team," Koren recalled. "She taught me to dribble. Then I was dribbling all over. When I was old enough to reach the basket, I played more."

"When I was in fourth grade, I was on the school team. Then, once I realized I had some talent I really started

to play and enjoy basketball games."

With all the experience Koren garnered, she was used to adapting to different coaching techniques. So making the move from Seton Hall's program to Delaware's wasn't too big of a deal for her.

And having a great supporting cast behind her didn't hurt either.

"The [Hens'] style is different," she said. "The Big East has bigger forwards. But this is great. I feel like everyone can shoot a three-pointer."

"I love this team because we can run a lot. It's a really fast-paced team. That helps because I love running with the ball. I really enjoy the team because we're so athletic."

Today Koren says a love of the team and love of the game is what kept her positive after a year away and a turbulent three years prior.

"I enjoy playing," she said. "It's hard to find people who want to improve and challenge themselves."

"This is the best. I enjoy my teammates and my basketball experience."

And the women's team is enjoying her as well.

## Quinn, Oliveri star for Delaware track

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI  
Sports Editor

Sophomore Annemarie Quinn and junior Carol Oliveri just keep soaring to new heights.

Quinn remained unbeaten in the high jump and Oliveri set a new school record in winning the pole vault to capture the only two victories for the Delaware women's track and field team at the non-scored Delaware Invitational this weekend.

Oliveri cleared the bar at 10-4 to better her previous indoor record by four inches. Quinn leapt 5-7 for her victory.

The Hens' men also grabbed two first-place finishes in the meet. Senior Mike DiGennaro ran 4:16 in the mile, and the 4x800 team, consisting of junior Joe Quigley and seniors Mike DiGennaro, Mark Coyle and Troy Bockius, turned in a time of 7:57.

Delaware women's head coach Susan McGrath-Powell said Oliveri will only get better.

"On that particular jump, she had so much clearance," she said. "I see an 11-foot jump in her future."

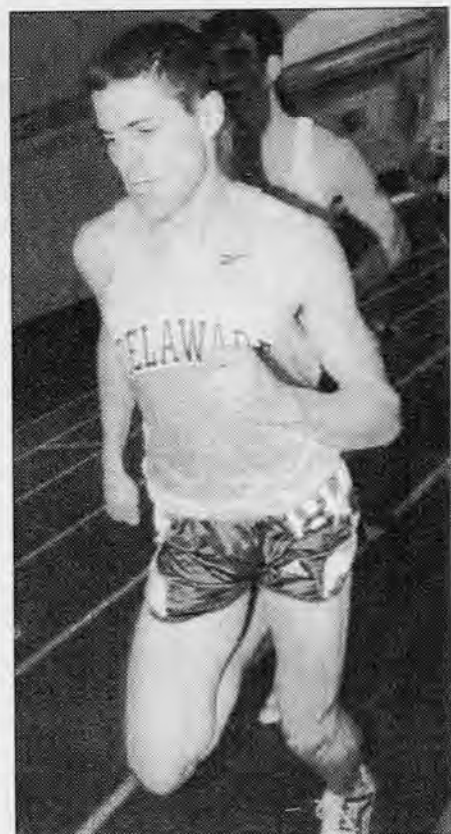
Another bright spot for the Hens was senior Caltha Seymour, who took second place in the 20-pound weight throw, and senior Caron Marra, who placed seventh in the mile.

Juniors Dana Kolesar (19:20.77) and Shauna Hughes (19:20.97) both ran more than 30 seconds faster than their previous bests in the 5,000-meter, placing eighth and 10th respectively.

Delaware men's head coach Jim Fischer said DiGennaro and Bockius (4:19), first and second in the mile respectively, could have finished with better times.

"Mike was hoping there would be more competition," he said. "Mike and Troy are capable of faster times."

"Mike and Troy were on their own for most of the race. It would have been nice



Mike DiGennaro was victorious in the mile at the Fourth Del. Invit.

to have others with them to push the pace. To win from the front is really difficult, and that's what Mike did."

Junior Sam Yarrington placed second in the 35-pound weight throw for the Hens. Also placing in the top five were Quigley with a third-place finish in the 800-meter; sophomore Michael Reh, fourth in the high jump; senior Robb Munro, fourth in the 3,000-meter; and senior Tom Marando, fifth in the shot put.

The Delaware men's team will compete in the Fifth Delaware Invitational Friday at 5:30 p.m., and the women will travel to Boston University for the St. Valentine's Invitational on Saturday.



SCOREBOARD

AMERICA EAST STANDINGS

MEN through February 7				
Conf	Pct	All	Pct	
Hofstra	11-1	917	16-5	762
Maine	10-1	831	18-5	783
Delaware	8-4	667	16-6	727
Drexel	7-5	583	10-12	454
Vermont	6-6	500	11-10	524
Towson	6-7	461	10-11	476
Hartford	5-6	455	8-12	400
Northeastern	2-8	200	4-15	210
Boston U	2-9	182	3-17	150
New Hampshire	2-11	154	3-18	143

TEAM LEADERS

SCORING OFFENSE	Pts.	PER GAME
Maine	1782	77.5
Delaware	1668	75.6
Hofstra	1563	74.4
Hartford	1437	71.8
Vermont	1482	70.6
Towson	1394	66.4
Northeastern	1245	65.5
New Hampshire	1356	64.6
Drexel	1386	63.0
Boston University	1174	58.7

FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.
Maine	641	1307	49.0
Hofstra	564	1216	46.4
Delaware	574	1251	45.9
Northeast	477	1083	44.0
Towson	495	1143	43.3
Drexel	482	1176	41.0
Hartford	490	1200	40.8
Vermont	537	1336	40.2
Boston University	426	1060	40.2
New Hampshire	474	1314	36.1

FREE THROW PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.
Maine	309	408	75.7
Delaware	355	478	74.3
Hartford	351	494	71.1
Drexel	280	395	70.9
Towson	275	393	70.0
Northeastern	214	308	69.5
Hofstra	283	421	67.2
Boston University	202	304	66.4
New Hampshire	266	401	66.3
Vermont	280	433	64.7

THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.
Hofstra	152	401	37.9
Maine	191	506	37.7
Drexel	142	386	36.8
Delaware	165	458	36.0
Towson	129	360	35.8
Hartford	106	306	34.6
Vermont	128	370	34.6
Boston University	120	350	34.3
Northeastern	77	227	33.9
New Hampshire	142	461	30.8

WOMEN through February 3				
Conf	Pct	All	Pct	
Maine	9-2	818	13-7	650
Vermont	8-2	800	15-4	789
Northeastern	7-3	700	12-8	600
Delaware	6-5	545	13-7	650
New Hampshire	5-6	455	10-10	500
Hartford	4-6	400	9-10	474
Drexel	4-7	364	8-13	381
Hofstra	4-7	364	10-9	526
Towson	4-7	364	6-13	316
Boston University	2-8	200	6-13	316

TEAM LEADERS

SCORING OFFENSE	Pts.	PER GAME
Vermont	1442	75.9
Delaware	1460	73.0
Maine	1292	64.6
New Hampshire	1258	62.9
Hartford	1163	61.2
Northeastern	1213	60.7
Hofstra	1150	60.5
Towson	1120	58.9
Drexel	1229	58.5
Boston University	1088	57.3

FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.
Vermont	548	1181	46.4
New Hampshire	454	1066	42.6
Maine	449	1056	42.5
Northeastern	457	1084	42.2
Hartford	432	1065	40.6
Delaware	541	1355	39.9
Boston University	400	1006	39.8
Hofstra	431	1108	38.9
Drexel	433	1170	37.0
Towson	412	1114	37.0

FREE THROW PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.
Maine	304	419	72.6
Vermont	234	331	70.7
Boston University	228	323	70.5
Towson	220	315	69.8
New Hampshire	276	399	69.2
Delaware	315	461	68.3
Drexel	301	447	67.3
Hofstra	211	317	66.6
Northeastern	246	372	66.1
Towson	250	420	59.5

THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.
Vermont	112	297	37.7
Hofstra	77	236	32.6
Maine	90	284	31.7
New Hampshire	74	254	29.1
Drexel	62	213	29.1
Delaware	63	220	28.6
Boston University	60	219	27.4
Northeastern	53	204	26.0
Towson	76	293	25.9
Hartford	49	192	25.5

MEN'S SCORE

SUNDAY FEB. 6				
	1	2	F	
DELAWARE	31	39	70	
HOFSTRA	30	52	82	

**HOFSTRA (16-5,111-1)**—Gittens 5-9 3-5 13. Richardson 9-18 4-4 27. Springfield 1-1 0-0 2. Claxton 7-11 4-5 18. Hernandez 4-11 4-4 13. Apodaca 1-3 0-0 2. Walker 2-2 0-2 4. Grubler 1-2 1-2 3. **Totals 30-57 16-22 82.**

**DELAWARE (16-6,8-4)**—Ndiaye 0-0 0-0 0. Gordon 4-6 0-0 10. Pegues 10-19 5-6 25. Marcilunions 5-6 3-4 16. Diouf 0-3 0-0 0. Miller 1-2 0-0 2. Presley 4-7 3-3 11. Wells 3-8 0-0 6. Rowland 0-1 0-0 0. Hindenlang 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 27-52 11-13 70**

**Halftime:** Delaware 31, HU 30 **Three-point goals:** UD 5-11 (Marcilunions 3-4, Gordon 2-3, Diouf 0-1, Wells 0-1, Miller 0-1, Rowland 0-1), HU 6-19 (Richardson 5-12, Hernandez 1-4, Claxton 0-2, Apodaca 0-1) **Rebounds:** UD 25 (Pegues 8), HU 29 (Gittens 12) **Assists:** UD 12 (Wells 6) HU 17 (Claxton 8) **Fouled Out:** UD — Gordon, Hofstra — Gruber. **Fouls:** UD 19, Hofstra 16. **Attendance:** 5,124

WOMEN'S SCORE

SATURDAY FEB. 5				
	1	2	F	
DREXEL	38	23	61	
DELAWARE	33	44	77	

**DREXEL (8-14, 4-8)**—Mix 1-6 0-0 2, Miller 4-6 3-4 11, McIntyre 5-9 4-4 14, Welton 2-9 0-0 6, Michaels 6-10 0-1 17, McGinty 4-9 1-2 9, Scanlan 1-2 0-0 2, Frysinger 0-1 0-0 0, Connors 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals 23-54 8-11 61.**

**DELAWARE (14-7, 7-5)**—Leyfert 8-14 7-7 24, Baker 4-10 3-3 12, Street 0-2 0-0 0, Koren 0-2 2-2 2, Johnson 8-15 5-6 21, Timmons 0-1 0-0 0, Ribble 6-10 2-2 14, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Cole 2-4 0-0 4. **Totals 28-58 19-20 77.**

**Halftime:** Delaware 38, DU 33. **Three-point goals:** UD 2-2 (Leyfert 1-1, Baker 1-1), DU 7-21 (Michaels 5-8, Welborn 2-9, Mix 0-3, Connors 0-1) **Rebounds:** UD 39 (Ribble 9), DU 25 (Mix, McIntyre 6) **Assists:** UD 11 (Leyfert 5), DU 14 (Welborn, Michaels 4). **Fouls:** UD 13, DU 20. **Attendance:** 2,055

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

**FEBRUARY 5-6**

**High Jump — 1. Annemarie Quinn, Delaware: 1.72m 5'07"; 2. Kerry Ann Green, Maryland - E: 1.67m 5'05"; 3. Severine Tanic, Morgan State: 1.67m 5'05.**

**Pole Vault — 1. Carol Oliveri, Delaware: 3.16m 10'0"; 2. Kristi Braine, Kutztown: 2.85m 9'04"; 3. Catherine Gromley, Temple: 2.85m 9'04"; 10. Lisa Steward, Delaware: 2.40m 7'10.**

**Weight Throw — 1. Cleopatra Borel, Maryland - B C: 16.34m 53'; 2. Caltha Seymour, Delaware: 15.42 50'; 3. Sydonie Harris, Rider: 15.18m 50'; 13. Jennie Chiller, Delaware: 11.28m 37'.**

**One Mile Run — 1. Julie Spolidoro, Old Dominion: 2. Gabby Quezada, St. Joseph's: 3. Heidi Wilsberger, Moravian; 8. Caron Marra, Delaware; 17. Jen Krusch, Delaware; 32. Katie MacKellan, Delaware.**

**5,000 Meter Run — 1. Noel Whittall, New Jersey: 2. Jen Ecker, Maryland - B C: 3. Emily Shertzer, Moravian; 9. Dana Kolesar, Delaware; 10. Shauna Hughes, Delaware.**

ICE HOCKEY

Friday Feb. 4, 2000				
	1	2	3	F
Delaware	0	1	0	— 1
Penn State	0	4	2	— 6

Shots on Goal: PSU: 45; UD: 46  
Penalties in Minutes: PSU: 43; UD: 18.  
Powerplay: PSU: 1-3; US: 0-10.

Saturday Feb. 5, 2000				
	1	2	3	F
Delaware	1	2	0	— 3
Penn State	1	1	0	— 2

Shots On Goal: PSU: 58; UD: 36  
Penalties in Minutes: PSU: 12; UD: 24  
Powerplay: PSU: 1-6; UD: 1-4.

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

**FEBRUARY 5-6**

**One Mile Run — 1. Mike DiGennaro, Delaware: 4:16.99; 2. Troy Bockius, Delaware: 4:19.11; 3. Eric Benjamin, Maryland - B C.**

**4 X 800 Meter — 1. Delaware: 7:57.00; 2. Pennsylvania: 8:01.70; 3. Widener: 8:01.97.**

**Weight Throw — 1. John Frownfelter, Kutztown: 19.40m 63'; 2. Sam Yarrington, Delaware: 15.30m 50'; 3. Balvin Brown, Maryland - B C: 15.05m 49'.**

**800 Meter Run — 1. Jason Mayers, Maryland; 2. Jahmal Sands, Hampton; 3. Joe Quigley, Delaware.**

**3,000 Meter — 1. Eric Benjamin, Maryland - B C: 2. Matt Ruhl, Unattached; 3. Mark Stallings, Millersville; 5. Robb Munro, Delaware; 9. Paul Visentin, Delaware; 16. Jim Catella, Delaware.**

**High Jump — 1. James Murray, Rider; 2. Adrian Nelson, Delaware St.; 3. Danerian McCants, Delaware St.; 4. Michael Reh, Delaware.**

**Shot Put — 1. Rodney Johnson, Hampton; 2. Ean**

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 2/8	Wed. 2/9	Thur. 2/10	Fri. 2/11	Sat. 2/12	Sun. 2/13	Mon. 2/14
Men's Basketball Home games at Bob Carpenter Center						
		Boston University 7:30 pm		N' eastern 7:30 pm		Hartford 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball Home games at Bob Carpenter Center						
		Boston University 7 p.m.		N' eastern 1 p.m.		
Men's Lacrosse Home games at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
				Salisbury St. (Scurrimage) 1 p.m.		
Men's Indoor Track Home games at Delaware Field House						
			Delaware Invitational #5			
Women's Indoor Track Home matches at Delaware Field House						
				St. Valentine's Invite (Boston U)		
Ice Hockey Home games at Rust Ice Arena						
			Towson University 7 p.m.	Rutgers 4:30 p.m.		
KEY						
■ DENOTES HOME GAME						
□ DENOTES ROAD GAME						
* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME						

Review Sports welcomes you back for Spring Semester

Want to know the score? Read Review Sports every Tuesday and Friday

Hens fall at Hofstra

Continued from page C1

when Claxton drew two defenders and slid a pass to an open Gittens on the baseline, who slammed the ball home to send the crowd into a frenzy.

The Hens still only trailed by five with just under five minutes remaining at 68-63, but the Dutch proceeded to put Delaware away by outscoring the Hens 14-7 down the stretch.

With Richardson, Gittens and Hernandez combining to score all but nine of Hofstra's second-half points, the Dutch proved to Delaware they were more than just a one-man team.

"They've got a lot of good players," Pegues said. "I didn't realize how many good players they had until today."

As the final seconds ticked off, Claxton was visibly ecstatic, flapping his arms to further incite the already boisterous crowd.

"We wanted this game very bad," Claxton said. "Winning this game puts us in a great position [for the

America East regular season championship].

"We have a great rivalry with Delaware, and just coming out with a win is a great feeling."

Though Claxton was excited, Hens head coach Mike Brey downplayed the importance of the game.

"It was the Super Bowl for them, it wasn't our Super Bowl," he said. "They talk about a great rivalry, but we're 9-3 against them [since Brey's arrival as head coach in 1995].

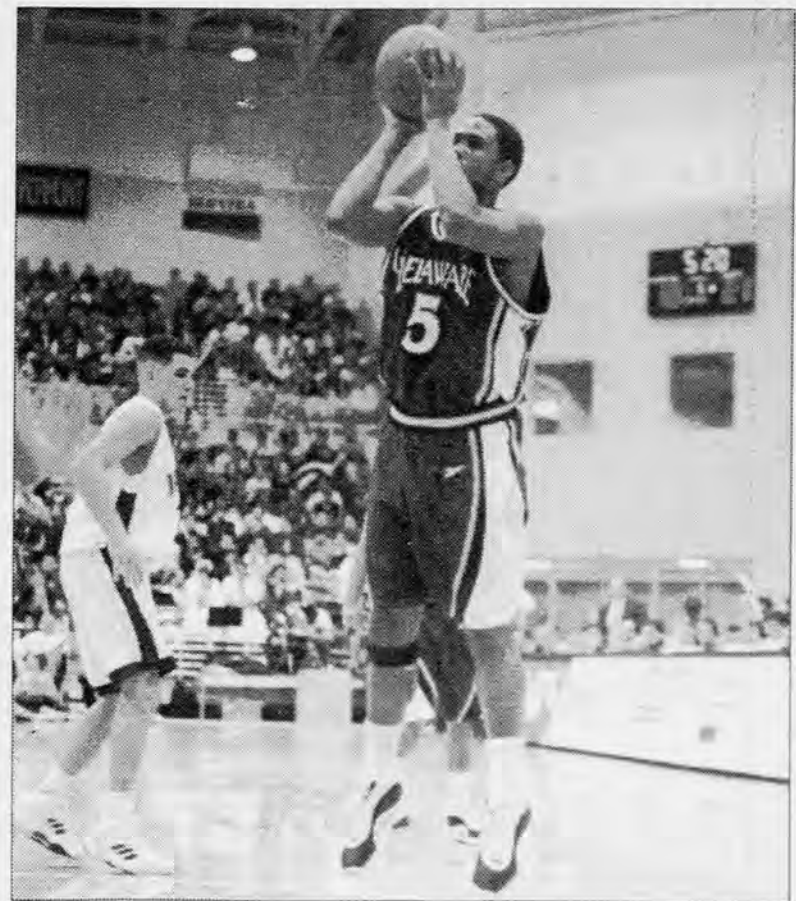
"Yeah, we were pumped to play them, and we know how good they are. But I certainly didn't think [today] would be the Super Bowl. We may be back here for [the America East championship]."

While it's still in doubt where the America East "Super Bowl" will be played, Delaware can be assured of one thing — it will not be in Newark.

The Hens return home to face Boston University Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister  
Sophomore guard Megan Dellegrotti is attended to by UD medical staff after suffering a partially torn ACL vs. Hofstra Thursday.





# **Sorority Formal Rush Registration**

**Deadline is  
Wednesday,  
February 9th, 2000  
at 5:00 p.m.**

Stop by Greek Affairs,  
12 West Delaware Avenue  
for an application or register online at:

<http://copland.udel.edu/stu-org/pannel/sororityrush.html>

**Any questions,  
call Greek Affairs  
at 831-2631**