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Acceptances drop nearly 1,000

BY PAUL MATHEWS
Administrative News Editor

The university's Admissions Office has accepted nearly 1,000 fewer students for the Fall Semester, officials said.

Jeffrey Rivell, senior associate director of Admissions, said the university received more than 18,000 applications for next year's freshman class, up from approximately 14,000 last year.

"In the 14 years that I've been here, this is the largest applicant pool we've ever had," he said.

Louis Hirsh, senior associate director of Admissions, said the university has accepted 7,932 applicants at this point, although the final count is still being tallied.

This number is down from last year's 8,893 accepted, of which 3,486 enrolled at the university.

The high rate of enrollment among accepted students last year led to 275 students ending up

in extended housing.

Linda Carey, director of housing assignment services, said she hopes the lower acceptance rate will help to alleviate problems with overcrowding in the residence halls.

"We work with the admissions office and try to make the best matches possible for the space available," she said.

Carey added that a number of other factors may contribute to fixing the extended housing situation that has become a staple of freshman housing.

"Lower admissions and the new policy [banning smoking in residence halls] will probably lead to less extended housing in the fall," she said. "Many returning students are looking at new off-campus housing, like the apartment complex on Chapel Street."

Carey said there was a small increase in upperclassmen applying for housing this year.

"We had 4,237 returning students apply for guaranteed housing by the March 17 deadline,"

she said. "We had about 20 fewer last year."

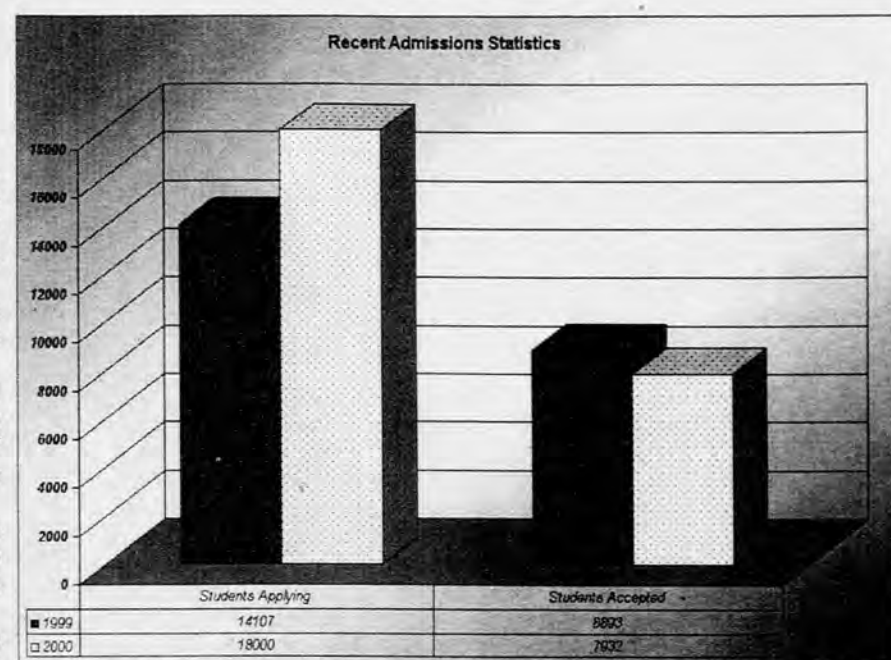
Based on previous years' numbers, Carey said, she anticipates between 700 and 800 cancellations between now and the Fall Semester — mostly as a result of students seeking off-campus housing.

She said she thinks there will also be a significant number of cancellations due to the new smoking policy.

"We have only had three students cancel housing specifically because of the smoking policy," she said, "but I suspect a number of those canceling to live off campus were motivated by this policy."

Carey said any extra rooms made available through cancellations will be used to accommodate transfer students, who are not guaranteed housing.

"Ultimately, when we open up in the fall, we hope to not be as overoccupied as we were this year," she said, "although we think we dealt with the problem as best as we could."



THE REVIEW/Steve Rubenstein

The university is accepting fewer students this year than last year.

Laughing gas seized by police in Newark

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

A Newark man was arrested Thursday for possession of 70 canisters of nitrous oxide, or laughing gas, New Castle County Police said.

Fifty large tanks and 20 smaller tanks were found at the residence of Joseph Giobbe on Montvale Road in Brookside after a joint investigation by city and county police, Officer Paul Neill said.

Nitrous oxide is a controlled substance used routinely by dentists during minor surgeries, he said.

A search warrant was executed at the house after police received information that the gas was being sold and distributed from Giobbe's home, Neill said.

Giobbe, 39, was charged with possession with the intent to deliver and maintaining a dwelling for the distribution of a controlled substance.

He was also charged with possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

Lt. Vincent Kowal of the New Castle County Police said the gas was not sold by the tank.

"We're really not sure of his distribution method," he said.

The Office of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs also responded to the incident and was consulted on the contents of the tanks.

The canisters were removed and are being held for safekeeping by the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

The incident could reflect the increased use of inhalants for entertainment, Kowal said, but not necessarily an isolated increase.

"There's been a trend of inhalants being used, nitrous oxide being one of them," he said. "But I can't say it's a trend for just nitrous oxide."

Inappropriate use of nitrous oxide may produce physical effects such as disorientation, altered vision, hallucinations or an increased pain threshold, said David Dryden, director of the Office of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

"Just from a pharmaceutical standpoint, nitrous oxide is a chemical and like any other gaseous substance," he said.

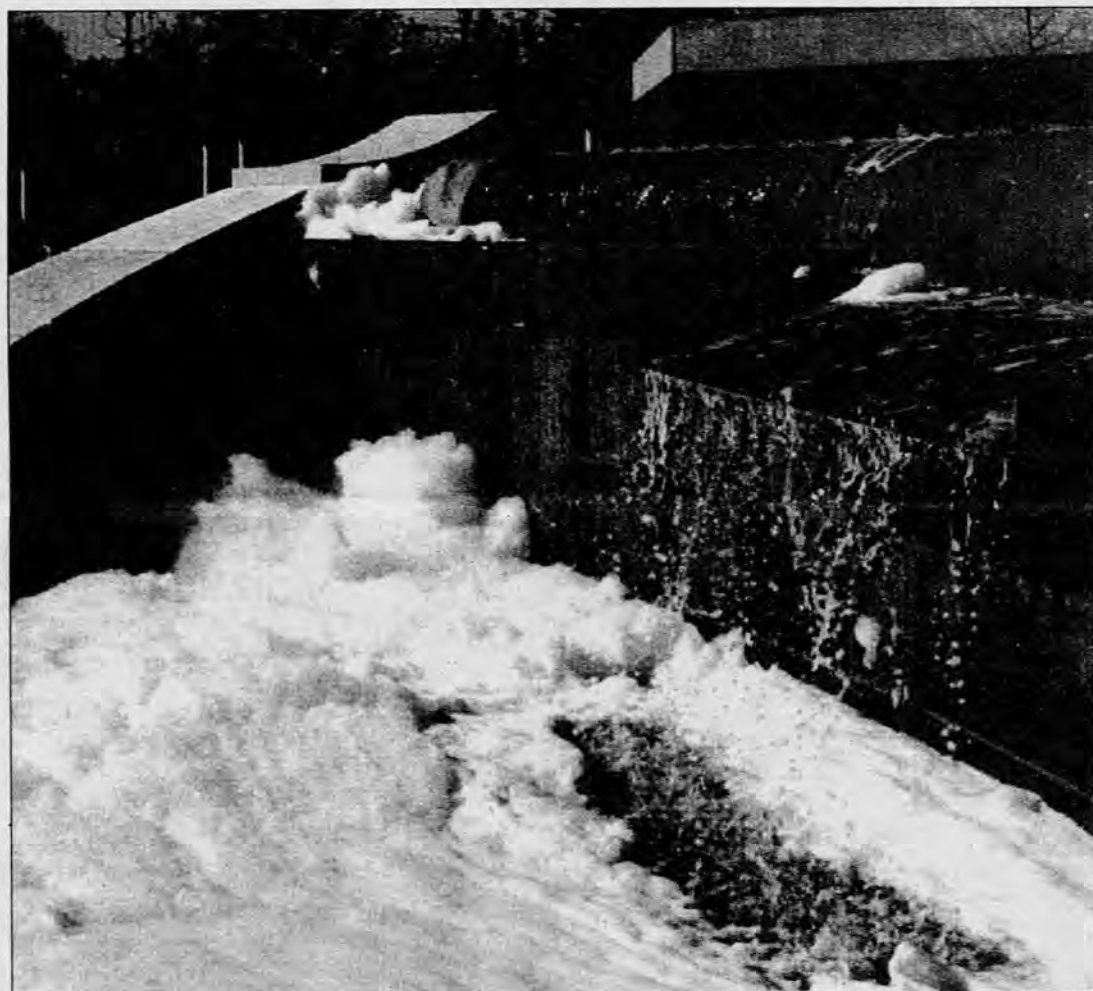
"When you inhale a gaseous substance, it can cause damage to the brain through excessive use or multiple use, just like sniffing an inhalant."

Dryden said the use of nitrous oxide is mostly damaging because of the oxygen deprivation that occurs as a result.

"Basically what you're doing is substituting oxygen with some other kind of foreign element," he said.

"Now there are people who abuse nitrous oxide who are not under a doctor's care, so the quantity that's going into their systems is questionable and it's usually abused."

Time for spring cleaning



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

Detergent was poured into the fountain between Smith and Kirkbride halls Saturday.

Class notes on Web spark controversy

BY MYRIAH SPRING
GOLDENBERG
Staff Reporter

Many university professors are concerned about the ramifications of a new online lecture-note provider, officials said.

Versity.com, an Internet company that serves more than 160 college campuses, employs students enrolled in courses to take notes and submit them to the site.

Lecture notes for more than 100 university courses are available at the site.

Issues such as academic freedom, morality and copyright infringement have been raised by professors whose class lectures are posted on versity.com, said Gerald Turkel, president of the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"There is a very real concern for unauthorized notes appearing online and people getting paid to post them," he said.

Professors may begin to censor what they say and students may feel reluctant to express their opinions if they suspect that their words will be published online, Turkel said.

In 1999, the AAUP released a statement on copyright issues, emphasizing the importance of academic freedom and faculty ownership of course material,

Turkel said.

The national AAUP Declaration of Principles states, "The utterances of an academic instructor are privileged and may not be published in whole or part without his or her authorization."

Although he does not know what position the AAUP will take, Turkel said he is planning to formally discuss the issue with his colleagues.

Several professors said the notes have not helped their teaching.

Jennifer Lambe, a communication professor, said she is opposed to this new service.

"What concerns me is someone is making money off of my work without my permission," she said.

She said she was also concerned that the quality of the lecture notes could reflect poorly on her.

"I looked at a couple of days [of notes], and they were inaccurate because of the things that were left out," Lambe said.

"This looks bad on me. Anyone can go to the Web site, and they will think that I was inaccurate."

Philosophy professor Alan Fox said he too was concerned about lecture notes being published for his course, World Religions.

"That course is my intellectual property," he said. "Those see PROFESSORS page A4

Activists still alive and well on campus

Student leader strives to correct perceived social ills

BY KYLE BELZ
News Features Editor

Many students don't look beyond the brick exterior of the Main Street Galleria on a typical Friday afternoon. However, senior Becky Crooker said she sees some troubling realities lurking within it.

One of the community's most vocal and visible local activists, she discussed her passion for social justice dressed in her typical casual garments — bandanna, T-shirt and jeans.

She was touting signs admonishing The Gap for treating workers and the environment unfairly, two of the central complaints of university activists.

Working 20 hours weekly for activist activities, she said she represents a group of students concerned with social ills on a global level.

For much of the past year she has led the university activist scene in support of protests against the World Trade Organization, an international body set up in 1994 with the purpose of promoting free trade. A former president of Students for the

Environment, she organized local activists for the demonstration in Seattle last December and will be among the busloads carting students to the WTO protest scheduled for Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C. is the headquarters for the U.S. Treasury, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. She said these are the tools used by corporate forces to create the world's unfair, ecologically unsound, economic order.

Crooker said people frequently compare current student activists to the socially conscious activities of their parents' generation, but certain differences exist between the two groups.

For the most part, the '60s protesters are associated with a lack of trust for their elders, for those already entrenched in the system.

Today, she said, a greater amount of trans-generational cooperation exists, evident in the protest last month in Washington D.C. against the death sentence of Mumia Abu Jamal, who is sitting in a Philadelphia jail cell until his death sentence is

see STUDENTS page A12



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

University students protested the employment practices of The Gap in front of the Main Street Galleria Friday.

Protesters speak out on Main Street against Gap sweatshops

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND
Copy Desk Chief

More than 20 demonstrators gathered in front of The Gap on Main Street Friday afternoon in protest of the chain's alleged use of sweatshop labor.

University students and community members held signs, shouted slogans and distributed literature to passing pedestrians and drivers for nearly two hours.

And although protesters were met with both insults and support, none said they were deterred from echoing chants down the street.

"What do we want?"

"A living wage!"

"When do we want it?"

"Now!"

The demonstration, sponsored by the Student Labor Action Committee, was meant to bring attention to The Gap's practices of using child labor and paying low wages in foreign factories, said SLAC member Rachel McCarthy.

see ACTIVISTS page A4

Inside

Former lieutenant governor and university donor dies at age 83

.....A3

Leonardo DiCaprio and Bill Clinton — perfect together?

.....B1

No. 7 women's lacrosse rebounds from loss with 10-8 win over No. 12 Vanderbilt

.....C1

Organ-transplant bill sparks debate

BY GREG JONES
Staff Reporter

The U.S. House of Representatives approved a plan Tuesday that would override the Clinton administration's controversial new policy that offers transplant organs to the sickest patients first, regardless of their location.

Traditionally, organs have been distributed within local regions. On March 16, however, a new distribution policy was implemented, allowing organs to be sent to the sickest patients anywhere in the country.

The proposal will overturn the new policy, returning to the old regional system, if it is passed by the Senate and signed by President Bill Clinton.

As of April 2, 68,805 patients were awaiting transplants nationwide.

How to allocate scarce organs to those patients has long been a topic of raging debate.

A governmental department and a nonprofit organization that helps distribute the organs represent the two sides debating the method of allocation.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services opposes the proposed bill, H.R. 2418.

Its position is that organs should be distributed across the country, as the March 16 plan allows.

"Technological advances allow ... organs to last much longer and to be transferred much farther than they could 15 years ago," said William F. Raub, deputy assistant secretary for science policy, as he represented HHS in testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives in September.

The traditional regional system that the new bill would re-impose is unfair,

Raub said, because under the regional system a patient's chance of getting an organ varies greatly, depending on which area of the country he is in.

For example, he said, the chance of getting a liver within one year varies from 25 percent in some parts of the country to 71 percent in others.

"Medical outcomes, waiting time and the possibility of fatality should not depend on the geographic location of the transplant program at which a patient is wait-listed," he said.

On the other side of the argument is the nonprofit United Network for Organ Sharing, which has been under contract to run the organ allocation program since 1984.

UNOS supports returning to the regional system.

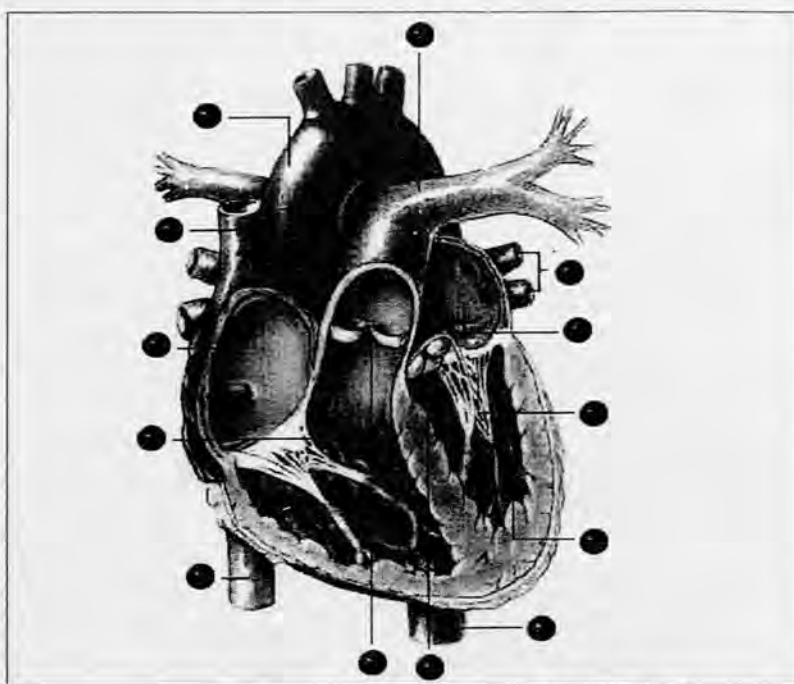
The variation in transplant chances according to region is inevitable, said UNOS spokesman Bob Spieldenner. If an area with a smaller population such as Seattle receives the same number of transplants as a more populous area such as New York, the percentage in Seattle looks higher, he said.

"Of course it would vary depending on how many patients are waiting for transplants," Spieldenner said. "Trying to equalize things is not always fair."

"You can't always equalize demand, because there are always going to be inequities."

UNOS argues that organs should remain within the regions they were donated in so that one region does not receive more than its share of organs.

One provision of the bill, which offers incentives for organ donation, is supported by both sides. This provision would give financial



THE REVIEW/Internet Photo

A debate is currently raging over the best way to distribute life-saving donor organs like this heart.

assistance to living individuals who donate kidneys or parts of a liver, as well as giving grants to states to encourage such donations.

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., voted against the bill, saying it would hurt Delaware.

There are no transplant centers in Delaware, so all Delawareans have to go outside the state to get a transplant, said Castle's press secretary Elizabeth Brealey.

"If the organs are distributed geographically and Delaware does not have a hospital capable of transplantation then our citizens would

be shortchanged," she said.

"They could go the bottom of the waiting list."

The Clinton administration has threatened to veto the bill.

A compromise bill was introduced to the Senate Wednesday.

This bill would give an expert panel the authority to intervene and resolve transplant policy issues, said Margaret Camp, communications director for Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a sponsor of the bill.

Frist, a transplant surgeon, hopes all parties can accept the compromise bill, Camp said.

Bomb threats disrupt local schools

BY LAURA LAPONTE
Staff Reporter

A Newark High School student was arrested last week in connection to several bomb threats, marking the most recent arrest involving a string of threats plaguing Delaware schools.

A juvenile was arrested and charged with four counts of terroristic threatening after making threats from a cellular phone on March 23, 24 and 30, said Newark Police Cpl. Mark A. Farrall.

The student was released on \$2,400 bond and awaits a hearing in family court, he said.

Farrall said the same individual was also charged by the Delaware State Police in connection with four threats made to Shue-Medill Middle School.

Threats resulting in 10 student arrests and five expulsions have occurred at Newark and Christiana

high schools and three local middle schools over the past year, said John Holton, public information officer for the Christina School District.

He said the most recent incident occurred on April 4 at Christiana High School. No one has been charged yet in this incident, he said, but the district has a suspect.

The school district takes this issue seriously, Holton said.

"It is not a prank," he said. "It is terroristic."

Holton said the school district is doing all it can to find the offenders and prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law.

It is always very difficult to prevent the calls from being made, he said, but the school district has made an effort to make both parents and students aware of the problem.

A letter sent in March to every

parent in the district requested that they sit down with their children and talk about the problem, he said.

Holton said the district has also taken other steps in securing the safety of its students.

He said to help locate offenders, the schools recently obtained the ability to trace phone calls made from any type of phone.

When students are found guilty of making bomb threats, Holton said, they are arrested and can either be expelled or placed in an alternate school.

"For doing something that might be seen as a prank, they are confronted with reality quickly," he said.

Bomb threats in both local middle and high schools are not uncommon, Holton said.

"In any school year you will get some threatening calls to a school

district such as bomb threats," he said.

Teachers, students and parents, are most concerned with the threats, he said.

"They are not fun," Holton said, "and we do not take them as fun."

Every time a threatening call is made, the entire school must be evacuated and searched, he said.

Holton said students are very annoyed by this disruption and are often the ones who help locate the offender.

Geneva Frick, co-chairwoman for Newark High School's Citizen Advisory Committee, said they have been indirectly working on the problem by trying to assess student's feelings about their school through surveys.

"We're very supportive of what the administration is doing and how they are handling it," she said.

Del. seeks greater flexibility in education

BY JAIME BENDER
Staff Reporter

Delaware is among the first states in the nation to seek greater flexibility from strict federal education regulations, officials said.

The leniency granted to the state is in reference to the regulations stipulated in the Educational Flexibility Partnership Act, spearheaded by Gov. Thomas R. Carper last year when he was Chairman of the National Governors Association.

Elizabeth Brealey, press secretary for Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del, said Ed-Flex offers states demonstrating excellence in student achievement additional flexibility by allowing the state to spend their federal funds more freely.

"It allows each state who applied for Ed-Flex to tailor their educational programs to suit the needs of each individual school," Brealey said.

She said Ed-Flex was authorized by Castle in 1992 and signed by President Bill Clinton last year.

"The state receives large sums of money to support children in schools due to funding legislated by Congress," Ronald Houston, Department of Education director of school improvement, stated in a press release.

Under the Improving America's Schools Act of 1994, the state received \$23 million in funding for school programs.

"But these programs come with stringent regulations," Houston said.

Some of the regulations in the current educational system are highly effective, he said, but

some need improvement.

"These regulations are geared toward improving Delaware's schools," Houston said, "but they sometimes concentrate too heavily on funding and leave out the importance of efficient programs."

He said they are interested in not only suiting the needs of underprivileged and low-achieving

"With the power of technology plus good educators, anything can happen."

— Anthony Farina, press secretary for Gov. Thomas R. Carper

children, but also the school as a whole.

Anthony Farina, Carper's press secretary, said the opportunity for greater flexibility would not have occurred without a bi-partisan effort between Castle, a Republican, and Carper, a Democrat.

Houston said that with the opportunity for greater flexibility rules can be bent for underprivileged and low-achieving students.

Under Title 1, which is a program for children in academic need, Houston said, benefits are given to schools with a poverty rate of 50 percent or more.

He said with Ed-Flex, benefits may be given to schools with only a 30 or 40 percent poverty rate.

Houston said there are two types of benefits in the Title 1 Program, target and school-wide.

He said the target program is concerned with a small percentage of students who demonstrate academic need.

"Ed-Flex leans more toward school-wide programs," he said, "because rather than being tagged to any specific income group, it allows for more integration in schools."

He said other reforms Ed-Flex will potentially accomplish include reducing class size, allowing the option of waivers to speed up the process of settling grievances and offering full-day kindergarten and preschool classes to help children who are struggling to meet academic standards.

Houston said Delaware has the opportunity to seek flexibility because it leads in educational accountability.

"We have already set firm standards and developed assessments to measure those standards," Houston said.

Farina said every public school classroom in Delaware has been hooked up to the Internet.

"With the power of technology plus good educators," he said, "anything can happen."

Farina also said education is at the forefront of federal funding in Delaware.

"Seventy percent of our funding goes to our schools," he said. "Our focus is sustaining our schools as a learning center for the future."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The week is long and it's only Tuesday, but take the opportunity to kick back and relax with stand-up comedian **Tom Cotter** at 7:30 p.m. in the Perkins Student Center Scrounge.

There will be an **interfaith discussion** today from 6 to 8 p.m. in 204 Kirkbride Hall. The session will feature Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Muslim panelists plus a question-and-answer period.

The LGBT Film Series continues Wednesday with a showing of **"Beautiful Thing"** at 7 p.m. in 204 Kirkbride Hall. For information, call 831-8703.

Movie lovers can also check out **"Mr. Holland's Opus"** Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Trabant University Center Theater. The film is being shown as part of the Leadership Film Series. For information, call UDI-HENS.

There will be a **Campus Ministry Bible Study** Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 122 Memorial Hall. For information, call 894-1389.

Haven't registered to vote yet? Here's

another reason to go become an active citizen.

The Register to Vote Rock Concert will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in The Brickyard, featuring Gingham Shmuz. Admission charged to non-voters. For information, call 454-7802.

Tom Stoppard's **"The Real Thing"** will be performed Thursday at 7:30 p.m. by the Professional Theatre Training Program in Hartshorn Hall. For ticket information, call UDI-HENS or 831-2204.

The Harrington Theatre Company will present **"Evita"** Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pearson Hall Auditorium. For information or to reserve tickets, call 831-4000, mailbox #378513, and leave a message.

The Live Bands Series continues Thursday with **The Rich Hill Project** at 9 p.m. in the Perkins Student Center Scrounge. For information, call 831-2428.

— compiled by Stephanie Denis

In the News

GOVERNMENT IN FINAL STAGES OF PREPARING FOR ELIAN'S RETURN

MIAMI — The government dispatched psychiatrists to meet Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives Monday in the first of what Attorney General Janet Reno called the final steps necessary to reunite the boy with his father. The relatives, however, failed to immediately show up.

The Miami family had made it clear they were unhappy that the psychiatrists would not evaluate the 6-year-old boy during the meeting set this afternoon at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Relatives had said they were considering not attending.

The meeting was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. By 2:30 p.m., however, the two psychiatrists, one psychologist and officials from the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service were still waiting. The delay was not immediately explained.

The family also faced a deadline in their appeal of the federal judge's ruling that affirmed the Immigration and Naturalization Service's decision to send Elian back to Cuba.

Their brief had not been filed by early afternoon. Meanwhile, a state court where the Miami relatives turned for a last-ditch attempt at keeping Elian made it clear the relatives' pleas had little legal merit. Circuit Court Judge Jennifer D. Bailey did not issue a ruling but ordered the Miami relatives to file a brief by Tuesday morning showing why she should hear the case.

In a tone bordering on admonishment, she questioned their approach to the case, citing their failure even to prove they delivered a copy of their lawsuit against Juan Miguel Gonzalez to him. She also said they have shown no evidence the child would be harmed if returned to his father, and in a question punctuated by underlines, wondered how the INS would be affected if she did award custody to Lazaro Gonzalez.

Many protesters outside Lazaro Gonzalez's home in Little Havana said they realized the boy's time in Miami could be coming to an end. They prayed for divine intervention, hoped for a last-minute reprieve and promised to keep the faith.

SKIER TO BE TRIED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

DENVER — A former ski racer must stand trial for the death of a man fatally injured when the two collided on a slope at Vail Mountain, the Colorado Supreme Court ruled Monday.

Nathan Hall was charged with felony reckless manslaughter in the death of Allen Cobb, who died of head injuries after the two men collided on April 20, 1997.

The charge against Hall, 18 at the time of the accident, had been dismissed by lower courts. A district court judge ruled that while Hall was skiing too fast for conditions, his actions did not rise to the level of a criminal violation.

During oral arguments earlier this year, Hall's lawyer, Brett Heckman, said his client was not acting improperly but simply lost his balance before the collision.

But the Supreme Court justices noted that witnesses said Hall, a ski lift operator at Vail, was skiing out of control and too fast for conditions when he "flew off a knoll" and collided with Cobb, 33.

The justices said Hall, a former ski racer trained in skier safety, consciously disregarded the risks.

"To the extent that Hall's extremely fast and unsafe skiing created a risk of death, Hall was serving no direct interest other than his own enjoyment," the ruling said.

It was only the second time a ski fatality led to criminal charges in Colorado. After a 1989 collision that killed an 11-year-old girl, skier Howard Hidle pleaded no contest to criminally negligent homicide. He served 60 days under house arrest, paid \$15,000 to the girl's family and performed 400 hours of community service.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MAY SELL OFF TOBACCO STOCKS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A committee of faculty members and students is urging the University of Michigan to sell its holdings in tobacco companies, accusing the industry of "brazen dishonesty."

A report released Monday by the Ad-Hoc Committee on Tobacco Investment, set up by the school's chief financial officer, also cited health risks associated with tobacco. The school's tobacco stock amounts to about \$30 million, 1 percent of its \$3 billion investment portfolio.

The committee conducted public forums and read more than 200 e-mail messages. It found overwhelming support for the divestiture, the report said.

"The brazen dishonesty of the tobacco industry for so many years about a matter of such enormous public health significance is, in the view of this committee, unquestionably antithetical to the core missions of the university," the report concluded.

The stock sale has to be approved by the university's Board of Regents, which will take it up at its May 18-19 meeting. In 1978, Michigan sold stock in companies doing business in South Africa because of apartheid.

"This step is only taken in extraordinary circumstances," said Robert Kasdin, the university chief financial officer who formed the eight-member committee of faculty, staff, students and executives in September.

On Jan. 21, the University of Washington became the first state university system to divest its tobacco holdings, valued at \$5.6 million, according to the Tobacco Information Service at the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington.

Fourteen other colleges and universities have set policies to restrict or divest tobacco stocks, including Harvard University, the center said in a report released Feb. 1. However, Yale University trustees in 1998 voted not to divest its tobacco stock holdings. A small portion of Yale's \$7.2 billion endowment is invested in tobacco stocks — about \$9 million.

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Andrea Boyle

Police Reports

DOMESTIC DISPUTE RESULTS IN CHARGES

A Newark resident was arrested and charged with two counts of terroristic threatening and endangering the welfare of a child Sunday, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Mark Farrall said the suspect threatened to kill his father and knock out his 13-year-old son's teeth during a dispute over a dirt bike.

Police responded to a call over the dispute, he said, and the argument continued until officers arrived at the residence on East Park Place. The suspect greeted police, Farrall said, and proceeded to shut the door and lock it, not allowing them inside.

A family member arrived shortly and unlocked the door, he said.

The man was previously wanted by Superior Court and Court 40 and was remanded to Gander Hill Prison.

CAR STOLEN FROM COLLEGE SQUARE

A car valued at \$2,500 was stolen last Friday night from the College Square Shopping Center parking lot, Farrall said.

He said the gray 1992 Chrysler LeBaron convertible was parked for approximately 15 minutes before it was taken.

The vehicle's owner told police the car's doors, windows, ignition and trunk were all locked, Farrall said.

He said there are no suspects and the investigation is still continuing.

RESIDENT CHARGED WITH DRUG AND WEAPON POSSESSION

A Newark resident was arrested last Friday night after police discovered he was carrying drugs and

a concealed weapon, Farrall said.

He said police believed the 19-year-old man was smoking with two other individuals inside of a parked car at the Newark Shopping Center.

After investigating, Farrall said, police found the suspect possessed 14.2 grams of marijuana, a folding knife with a 3-and-a-half inch blade, a green marijuana pipe, rolling papers, a steak knife and a cap gun.

The suspect was charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon, marijuana and drug paraphernalia, Farrall said. The other individuals were released.

He said the man was arraigned and released on a \$3,000 secured bond.

— compiled by Carla Correa

UD donor, former Lt. Gov. dead at 83

BY PAUL MATHEWS
Administrative News Editor

Former Lieutenant Governor, trucking giant and university contributor John W. Rollins, Sr. died last Wednesday in his sleep at the age of 83.

Rollins served as the state's 14th lieutenant governor from 1953 to 1957 under Gov. James Caleb Boggs.

Current Gov. Thomas R. Carper ordered all flags at state facilities, including the university, to be flown at half-staff in honor of Rollins.

He stated in a press release that Rollins was the epitome of a Delaware success story.

"If Horatio Alger could be personified by one Delawarean, it would be John," Carper said. "He started out in life dirt poor and never stopped working. He never lost his enthusiasm for life, and he never forgot where he came from."

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., who ran as Rollins' lieutenant governor in his 1960 bid for the governor's office, echoed Carper's sentiment in a statement released Wednesday.

"John was a true American success story," he said. "From small beginnings in southern Delaware, John's business holdings soon

reached across the country and around the world."

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., was among the 700 mourners who filled the Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Wilmington on Saturday for the funeral.

Castle stated in a press release that Rollins was a key figure in the Republican Party for many years.

"His natural political knowledge made him a cornerstone in Republican politics on both a national and local level," he said.

"John's knack for politics helped him form meaningful relationships from the president on down, which helped drive the Delaware Republican Party to a new level of success."

Along with his career in Delaware politics, Rollins had also at various times owned horse racing tracks, car dealerships and been involved in real estate development, including hotels in Jamaica.

Rollins, the founder of Rollins Truck Leasing Corp., the country's third-largest truck leasing and renting company, was a frequent contributor to the university.

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that a large portion of Rollins' recent support was directed to the

Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management program since his wife, Michele, is on an advisory board for the program.

"Mr. Rollins was consistently a friend of and a supporter of the university and of many other organizations and activities in the state of Delaware and beyond," he said.

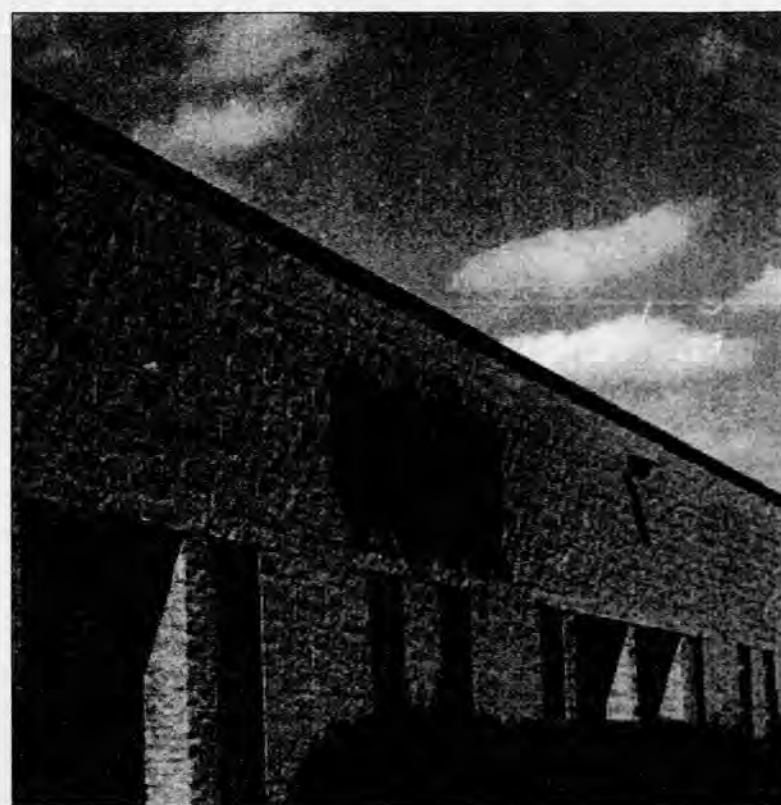
Paul Wise, chairman of the hotel, restaurant and institutional management department, said both John and Michele Rollins contributed to the establishment of Vita Nova, the department's student-run restaurant located in the Trabant University Center.

Wise said it was not merely financial support that Rollins provided.

"[John Rollins and his wife] have actively recruited our students for both their Dover operation and the operation in Jamaica," he said. "Their support and encouragement of our young people has been incredible."

Rollins seemed to be almost universally respected, as Carper said.

"Whether you're a Democrat, Republican, or Independent, you could not help but like and admire the man," he said. "He was irreplaceable. He was incredibly generous. He was one of a kind."



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Newark-based Rodel Inc. was fined for toxic emissions, but area residents did not find out about the violation until months later.

Caribbean students hold cultural fair

BY ANDREA BENVENUTO
Staff Reporter

Students savored traditional food, music and crafts at the first annual Caribbean Student Alliance Festival on the sun-drenched Harrington Beach Saturday.

Vendors sold Caribbean food, brightly colored clothing and intricate jewelry while attendees enjoyed the various musical and theatrical acts.

Performances included several local bands and the Philadelphia-based band Kaya, which played reggae and salsa music. Dance troupes performed, and the university's Khulumani Theater Troupe told traditional stories.

Behind the stage, flags of Caribbean countries flew alongside the American flag.

Freshman Kate Donovan, who sat on the beach making beaded jewelry and enjoying the music, said the Garfield family performers were her favorite group.

"The four little kids and their parents singing were the cutest thing I've ever seen," she said.

Donovan said she enjoyed the

diverse cuisine, which included jerk chicken along with other Caribbean foods like rice and peas, fried plantains and funnel cake.

"I bought some earrings and some really crazy chicken," she said.

Festival attendees cooled down with coconut and mango drinks and Kola Champagne, a Jamaican soda.

CSA President Daina Wilson said although the group hoped to draw in a large crowd from all over Delaware, Maryland and Philadelphia, she was a little disappointed by the turnout.

"There were a lot more people early in the day when there were campus tours going on," she said. "But we've been having fun and the vendors are doing well."

The CSA hosted an after-festival party to raise money for its scholarship fund. Officials did not immediately know how much money was raised.

Wilson said the scholarships will be awarded to CSA members — 40 percent of whom hail from the Caribbean — and will provide books, tuition and airfare.



THE REVIEW/Carlos Walkup

The Philadelphia-based band Kaya performed reggae and salsa music at the Student Caribbean Alliance Festival Saturday.

Africa trade bill stirs controversy

BY CARLOS WALKUP
News Features Editor

To the chagrin of Republican and Democratic supporters and the delight of many activists on campus, a controversial Africa trade bill is still being held at bay by legislators.

The Africa Growth and Opportunity Act, which would presumably give the aforementioned areas more duty-free access to U.S. markets, has encountered constant opposition from activists and domestic textile manufacturers since the Senate approved it last November.

Now that the trade bill has been stalled in the House of Representatives, local protesters hope they will be able to use the time to convince Congress to drop the bill entirely.

The goal of the highly debated bill is to open up lines of trade between the United States and a number of sub-Saharan African countries.

"This will give African companies better access to our market — it'll open new markets for their products and provide more jobs," said Jim Courtney, press secretary for Sen. William V. Roth, Jr., R-Del., the Senate Finance Committee.

"The bill will also lower tariffs on African goods, so American consumers stand to benefit as well."

Though the original bill included Caribbean and Central-American countries as candidates for duty-free trade, a narrower version was developed late last year to include only Africa.

Some people fear that the AGOA will give American corporations a chance to exploit African resources and workers.

The main complaint against this bill is a lack of

assurance that production of applicable goods will take place in Africa or that companies reaping the bill's market access benefits will employ Africans. There is also criticism of the AGOA's failure to require adherence to environmental protection and fair labor laws.

Activists have staged numerous protests and petitions on a local and national level. Two weeks ago, picketers gathered at Roth's Wilmington

Two weeks ago, picketers gathered at Roth's Wilmington office, pleading for him to stop his support of the bill.

office, pleading with him to stop his support of the bill. Roth is the chairman of the Senate finance committee, which is orchestrating the bill's passage.

A number of student organizations on campus have also scheduled a sit-in protest of the AGOA at Roth's Washington office, though it is unclear when the demonstration will be held.

Roth is scheduled to have back surgery Wednesday, so protesters may have trouble getting him to respond to their arguments.

While anti-oppression activists have been peppering the finance committee with their gripes, the real setback to the AGOA's fruition is the result of complaints from American textile merchants.

The bill is currently in conference as congressional committees try to iron out special provisions made to insure a minimal competition to domestic textile manufacturers from African nations.

According to the finance committee, a popular proposal is to require any African textile exporters to fashion garments from American cloth in order to gain quota-free and duty-free status.

But committees are still arguing as to what extent fully Africa-made apparel will be duty-free.

While the impact of the AGOA can only be judged if the bill is passed and put into effect, its proponents hope it will help level the playing field for African countries.

And American traders may someday benefit from the broadened market, AGOA supporters said.

"Eventually, there may be a market for American exports in African countries," Courtney said. "It's a win-win situation — I can't see any potential downside."

But if the trade bill turns into a disaster, at least the activists will have an excuse to say, "I told you so."

Controversy over emissions continues

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

The controversy over recent reports of local toxic emissions has diminished, but two recent meetings revealed that residents are still concerned.

The Newark-based company Rodel Inc. has been criticized for emitting cancer-causing chemicals above permitted levels set by the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Although DNREC found the company to be in violation of these levels in March 1999, officials did not release the information until recently.

Following on the heels of a meeting at Glasgow High School in March, the state Senate held a hearing last week to further discuss the toxic emissions.

The technology company produces materials such as computer memory disks and television faceplates.

While DNREC has since changed its policy on reporting violations, it was within its rights to withhold the findings, said Maria Taylor, DNREC director of information and education.

"The emissions were above our department standards but less than the public health standards for citizen exposure, basically substantiating the fact that the public was not at risk," she said.

"We were not remiss in informing the public."

The limits on acceptable levels for toxic emissions are determined by taking satisfactory levels for workers and dividing them by 100, which results in a low number that usually poses no threat to public health, Taylor said.

Kate Klemas, director of public affairs for Rodel, said the emission of the compound in question — dimethylformamide, or DMF — posed no threat.

"That's a regular chemical compound that comes out of our manufacturing process as a vapor," she said. "But it's broken down after 72 hours of being released in the air."

The emissions are not considered to cause cancer, Klemas said, despite previous reports of carcinogens having been released.

"DMF is not a carcinogen," she said. "It does not pose any threat to any of our neighbors."

Other emissions, she said, were also not considered to be harmful in any way.

"Most of the other materials that we use here we use in smaller quantity, we end up not emitting them or we use them at such a low

rate that they're not able to be discerned in our emissions."

Klemas said DNREC took no unusual action in reviewing the plant's emissions.

"DNREC sets the safe limit," she said. "They conduct tests to make sure that any chemical that's being emitted by any company is not posing a threat or a health effect."

DNREC often settles with companies that exceed their emission limits, Taylor said.

In Rodel's case, a \$200,000 penalty was issued, she said, but a settlement was then offered to the company.

Under its terms, Rodel would pay \$50,000 within 30 days of the order, she said, and the remaining \$150,000 would be excused after one year with lower emissions levels.

Rodel also donated \$100,000 to the nonprofit Delaware Nature Conservancy as part of the settlement, she said.

Taylor said the department will now try to increase community awareness of company violations.

"We'll make better information available about our administrative orders and penalties regardless of whether or not there is a serious health risk," she said. "It's an effort to keep the community involved. We're taking a new approach."

"We'll make better information available We're taking a new approach."

— Maria Taylor, DNREC director of information and education

The policy closely followed Gov. Thomas R. Carper's March 28 order to DNREC to immediately post violation information on its Web site.

"Providing this information about environmental violations on the Internet is a good example of how we can use 21st-century technology to better inform Delawareans in today's fast-paced environment," Carper stated in a press release.

"We want Delawareans to have services and the latest information at their fingertips."



THE REVIEW/Amy Shapiro

Many people have enjoyed the merchandise at GrassRoots for the past 25 years.

GrassRoots even greener after 25 years

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Entertainment Editor

The scent of potpourri greets the customers at the GrassRoots store on Main Street like an old friend.

A mild breeze enters the store, creating a mystical, soothing ballad from the display of wind chimes hanging near the door.

In bold red letters, a sign in the window proudly proclaims an anniversary sale, marking the store's 25 years in existence.

A large assortment of items is one of the elements that has made GrassRoots a Main Street mainstay for a quarter of a century.

Joanna Staib, company manager and daughter of one of the original owners, Marilyn Dickey, said she thinks the store's appeal lies in its ability to accommodate everyone.

"The average customers range from middle-aged women to students," she said. "But we sell to everyone — we have a good clientele with Newark."

"We're kind of like a convenience store,

but with much better quality."

Twenty-five years ago this month, Dickey and Vonna Taylor first opened the doors to GrassRoots, offering Newark a new place to buy handmade crafts, Staib said.

Inside the shop, handcrafted pottery line the glass shelves near the entrance. To the left, a bevy of body wash and scented candles invite customers to bathe in their pleasant aromas.

Toward the back of the store, stuffed animals seem to beg for the love and affection of a compassionate customer.

Racks of clothes intended for the springtime sun adorn the right side of the store.

In a separate room, dozens of picture frames in various sizes, shapes and textures wait to complement the photograph of a loved one.

Customers said they like the store's variety. "You can go in there and get something for every member of your family," Newark resident Kim Castalanetta said. "They have a lot of neat stuff. It's a wonderful store."

Newark resident Diana Latrell the store's intimate appeal is what attracts her.

"Maybe it's because they've been around for a long time, or maybe it's the crafts and potpourri," she said. "I'm not sure what it is, but something about it feels like home."

In honor of its anniversary, GrassRoots is having a sale at each of its five locations, taking 25 percent off all purchases over \$10.

The shop was originally a 100-square-foot store located on Horseshoe Lane, which is now the alleyway next to Rainbow Records, she said.

But GrassRoots has expanded significantly since its opening in 1975. In addition to changing its location on Main Street, the business now operates a shoe store across the street and sister stores in Wilmington and Pennsylvania.

GrassRoots has also expanded its business onto the World Wide Web at www.grassrootshandmade.com.

Activist organizations protest store policies

continued from A1

McCarthy, a sophomore, said the protest was also meant to pressure the university into withdrawing its membership from the Fair Labor Association and instead join the Workers' Rights Consortium.

The FLA and WRC are two non-governmental organizations which monitor working conditions and labor rights in factories around the globe.

"The university is putting money into something that's not going to change," she said.

As proof, McCarthy said, Non-Profit Watch issued a report criticizing three of the four NGOs on the FLA board for receiving money from apparel companies known to use sweatshops.

McCarthy said the workers for Gap in overseas factories produce products in poor working environments and for less than the minimum wage.

Employees of The Gap in Newark refused to comment on the actual protest, but they did hand out leaflets inside the store explaining the company's position on sweatshops and its efforts to abolish

them.

The letter states that Gap officials forbid the use of sweatshop labor in any of its overseas factories. Moreover, the corporation explained that it has a network of employees who monitor factory compliance.

"If factories don't share our commitment to maintaining safe conditions and treating workers fairly," it states, "we'll quit doing business with them altogether."

The Gap statement also acknowledged that at some factories, the chain complements its internal efforts with outside monitors.

Some protesters came from out of state to demonstrate, including Avon Grove High School student Pat Cook.

"We're just here to get the message out so that people know what they're buying," Cook said. "I'm just here to support our cause."

University sophomore Denise Birk said she came out for many of the same reasons.

"I don't like the idea of people not being able to live on what they get," she said.

"The Gap is a symbol of that."



THE REVIEW/ Eric J.S. Townsend
Students protested outside the Gap on Main Street Friday. The activists claimed that the Gap uses sweatshop labor.

Professors angry over sale of words

continued from A1

conclusions that I drew and the data that I strung together to draw them are my ideas. It's not like I got it out of a book."

He said the notes were practically a transcription of his teaching style and the published notes were ruining the construction of PHIL 204.

"My first impulse was, 'If this continues, I can't teach this course anymore,'" he said.

Fox said he decided to go directly to his students and tell them of his objection. He said he told the class that if publishing continued he would take it as a "personal insult and a professional injury."

Fox said the student responsible for taking and posting the notes raised his hand and said he would stop.

Art history professor Theresa Nevins stated in an e-mail message that although she promotes the use of the Internet, she sees vesity.com's practices as an abuse of Internet freedom.

"The words being published via the electronic media ... are not mine, but someone's interpretation of my lectures, although they are being labeled as my words," she said.

"I am very uncomfortable with this."

Sean Hildebrand, vesity.com's operations manager for the university, said he was not aware of the severity of the situation.

"[Some student employees] had casually mentioned that a professor said something about the notes," he said, "but that was only a few."

Many vesity.com applicants mentioned that they want the job because professors have asked that their notes be published online, Hildebrand said.

He said gaining professors' permission is not necessary because he instructs employees not to plagiarize.

"It's the professor's lecture," he said, "but it's the student's own personal notes."

Kevin Imhoff, a class research coordinator for vesity.com, said the notes are his interpretation of what is being taught in class and therefore does not need to ask permission to post them online.

He said he realizes that some

students may skip class because they can get the notes on the Internet, but that is not the intent of the service.

"I'm sure attendance is lower sometimes, but there's no substitute for going to class," Imhoff said. "Just having the notes is not good enough to get good grades."

Senior Brady Smith said professors should not be angry because the notes do not inhibit learning and can actually help some students.

"I don't take very good notes," he said. "If my classes were posted online, it would benefit me greatly."

Sophomore Marni Lowitz said she uses the notes to help her study before tests.

"I can understand how some professors may be angry," she said.

"My first impulse was, 'If this continues, I can't teach this course anymore.'"

— Philosophy professor Alan Fox

Dance-a-thon held for AIDS Delaware

BY ERICA NIELSEN
Staff Reporter

The atmosphere was charged as silhouettes materialized out of the shadows.

A spotlight appeared, illuminating red and white streamers and balloons scattered around the Scrounge.

Bodies started to gracefully leap and twist to the rhythm of popular music.

But these dancers were not stepping out just for fun. They were raising money Saturday night during the Delaware Repertory Dance Company's Dance-A-Thon.

The DRDC organized its first dance marathon to raise money for its Spring Recital, said DRDC President Sarah Kettner. A portion of the proceeds will also go to AIDS Delaware.

Approximately 50 students, the majority from the dance company, turned out to boogie the night away and win raffled prizes, including gift certificates to local businesses.

Over the four hours, DRDC members also performed previews of dance pieces for the Spring

Recital in May.

Kettner, who is in her third year as president, said the company has grown in numbers during the last couple of years and wanted to start holding events in addition to performances.

Saturday's dance-a-thon was DRDC's first event of its kind.

"There aren't enough opportunities or events like this to dance."

— senior Derrick Stoner

she said — although in the past it has sponsored candy-grams for Valentine's Day and good luck candy-grams for finals.

University seniors Derrick Stoner and Christine Shield said

the event in the Scrounge was a relief for dancers, considering how little is offered in the way of dancing.

"There aren't enough opportunities or events like this to dance," Stoner said. "The dance-a-thon was great because we got to dance and support a good cause."

The evening was a success even without alcohol, Kettner said.

She also said the DRDC attempted to contact members of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for funding its alcohol-free affair, but RWJF never responded to requests.

Instead, Kettner said, sponsorship came from community businesses like the Brickyard Tavern Grill and Restaurant, the Gap, Peace-a-Pizza and Homegrown.

Freshman Nicole Teplitzky said she was glad to be a part of the dance-a-thon because of its lively yet casual environment.

"It was nice to be able to come out and dance with my friends," she said. "The atmosphere was

energetic and the people were fun."

Kettner said the cause was an opportune way for DRDC to help out the community, especially considering that many of its members are family and community service majors.

AIDS Delaware provides support to clients and their families and advocates prevention and education programs addressing unsafe sexual and drug use behaviors in order to halt the spread of HIV and other STDs.

Freshman Alison Eadie, a member of the DCDR, said she found the dance-a-thon to be a welcome and worthwhile option on a weekend night.

"It's awesome when we can all get together and do what we do best for a good cause."



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Variety show displays talents, unites students

The 27th annual event showcased acts ranging from stand-up comedy to a capella singing

BY AMANDA GREENBERG
Staff Reporter

Laughter and cheers resonated from Mitchell Hall's auditorium during the Black Arts Festival Variety Show Friday night.

The 27th annual presentation, which marked the beginning of the week-long Black Arts Festival, included 11 acts ranging from dancing to comedy to a cappella singing.

The emcee, senior Michael Jones, said the variety show was an opportune occasion for the university's African-American community to come together.

Freshman Melissa Austin, one of the show's directors, said all the performers had been preparing since February, putting in extensive time with three-hour practices every Monday.

"It takes a lot of work," she said. "You have to stay within the budget, make sure all the acts come

to rehearsals, make sure everything flows together and make sure everyone looks good."

Sophomore August Stoner said she came to support the Cultural Programming Advisory Board, which sponsored the event.

Sophomore Zakia Reaves said she came to the show not only to support her friends, but also to see the different acts and witness the students exhibit their various talents.

Sophomore Trish Brewer, a member of the dance group N-Trigue, said she anticipated a large crowd.

"In the past, the turnout has been great, and I am positive that it will be great again this year," said Brewer, who along with the five other N-Trigue members, has participated for the past two years.

Some of the performers said they thought the show was a great chance to express their talents.

"I have jokes to tell and thought this was a great

opportunity to do it," said a recent transfer student, Lee Andrews.

The Dark Arts Performing Dance Company performed a medley of gospel, salsa and hip-hop. The team received an appreciative reception from the enthusiastic crowd throughout the entirety of its performance.

Junior Tamara Rowsey sang an original song, "Just Be Real," while another performer rapped an interlude.

Throughout the 90-minute show, the crowd clapped, laughed and screamed the names of the performers.

250 & 125, a male duo, performed a spoof on Sisqo's "The Thong Song" — "The Bra Song" — which they claimed was already a smash hit-single in the Rodney Complex.

The crowd reacted in hysteria at the two brad-draped rappers who moonwalked across the stage in white T-shirts and shower caps.

Although five additional acts followed 250 & 125, its imitation of Sisqo's dance moves and vocals were the most well-received act of the night.



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie
Performers kept the audience interested at the 27th Annual Black Arts Festival Friday night.

**"This whole experience
has been all pluses."**

Annie Perezchica says she got even more out of her AmeriCorps experience than she put into it. "I can't believe how lucky I am to be an AmeriCorps member. I'd be poor for ten years for this kind of experience." Annie started a California program that finds jobs for homeless people and then moved to Washington, D.C., to help coordinate efforts to combat homelessness nationwide. "I've grown more than I would have doing anything else. Joining AmeriCorps was the best decision I ever made."

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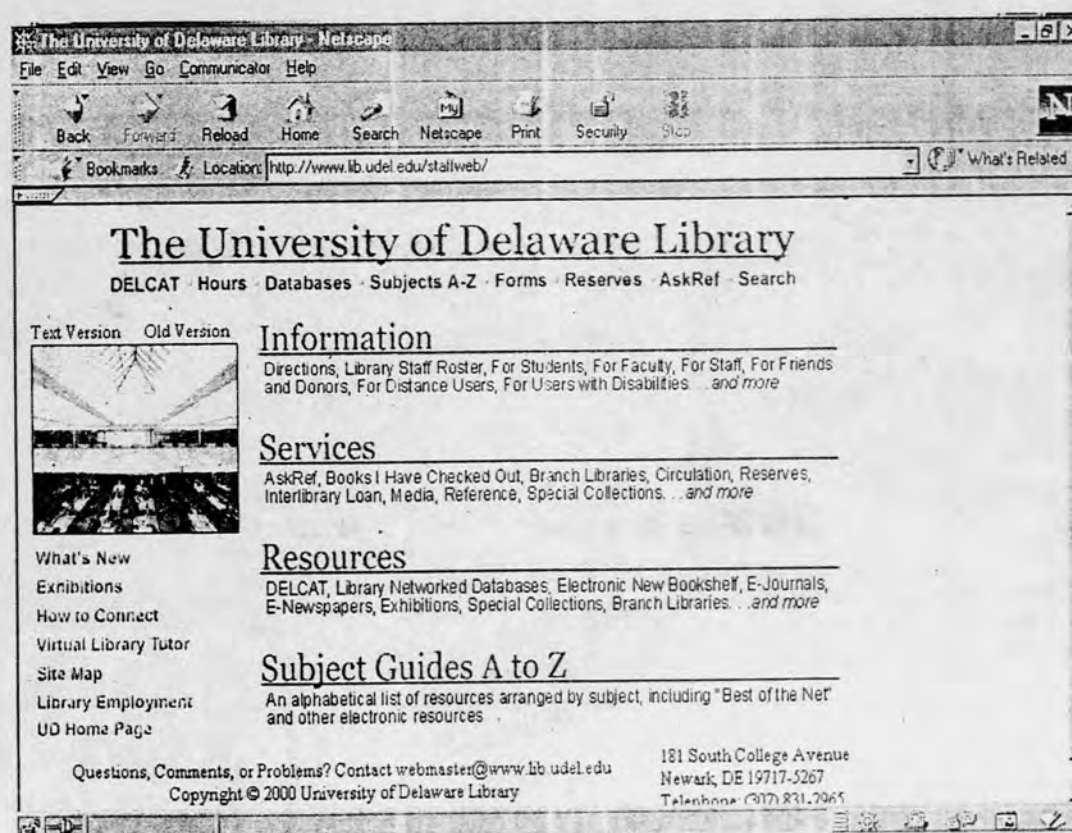
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Check Out the Library's New Look



The revised University of Delaware Library home page was unveiled on March 6, 2000. The Web address of the University of Delaware Library home page is:

<http://www.lib.udel.edu/>

The Library home page can also be reached by selecting "Libraries" from the main University of Delaware home page.

The Library Web is an important gateway research tool. In keeping with the University's reputation as a technological leader, the University of Delaware Library has electronic access to 150 locally licensed, networked databases including databases licensed for use by faculty, students, and staff. The Library Web provides access to electronic resources in addition to more than 90 subject guides to the "Best of the Internet," electronic journals and newspapers, and online services. Go to "Subject Guides A to Z" and select "Guide to Internet Resources."

Newark resident tries for Council seat

BY STEPHANIE BERTKAU
Staff Reporter

Besides being the CEO of a major Newark credit company, one city resident has higher goals in mind — like the District 6 seat on the City Council.

Garret Wilson of Bowing Credit Union said he has always been interested in politics and has decided to run against Christine Rewa for a Council seat in today's election.

"[Most people could either] sit at home and complain about things, or get out and do something about it," he said. "So rather than sit at home, I would rather go out and make a change."

Wilson said he has campaigned for candidates such as former New Castle County Council President Phil Clouiter. He also lobbied to save jobs at Boeing, where he works, and to keep a company plane in production, he said.

Wilson said his main concerns are parking,

roadways, a reservoir, public safety issues and ensuring that there is a sufficient number of police officers.

He said he feels the construction of a reservoir is a crucial issue because of predictions of more droughts and future water shortages.

He said he would also like to get involved with increasing public safety in the city to take care of its burdens without a raising taxes.

"As the population grows, so should the police department," he said. "There are plenty of federal grants, aids, funds and other programs out there."

Wilson said he believes running for City Council is a beneficial experience and gives the opportunity to make a difference.

As the CEO of a major corporation, Wilson said, his duties include the supervision of 12 people, overseeing \$26 million in investments, accounts and marketing issues and budget

management.

"It is a good background for responsibility and budgetary issues," he said.

Wilson has worked for Boeing Credit Union for nearly four years and also served on its board of directors. He said he was also a manufacturing engineer for Boeing.

Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin said he knew Wilson several years ago when they worked on a project together.

"He is a good person [and a] hard worker," he said.

Wilson has lived in Newark for seven years and previously resided in Hockessin.

He attended Delaware Technical and Community College and received an associate's degree in political science.

He then earned a Bachelor's degree in criminal justice at Wilmington College. Wilson is currently working on a master's degree in Chadwick, N.M.

Photo exhibit helps raise awareness

BY DANIELLE ULMAN
Staff Reporter

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, approximately 100 students attended the United Jewish Community's

photography exhibit outside the Trabant University Center Thursday afternoon.

As warm winds began to disturb the displays, knocking easels and photographs to the ground, the UJC was forced to move to a less unstable venue — the Trabant Multipurpose rooms.

The exhibit featured the work of an American photographer, Edward Serrota, who traveled to Europe in 1994 in order to document the efforts of UJC volunteers who helped Jewish and non-Jewish people in Sarajevo by bringing in food, clothing and medicine to the refugees.

The photographs also included Christian and Muslim refugees, UJC co-chairman Adam Turetsky said.

The exhibit was organized by the UJC, a club within the university's chapter of Hillel, a Jewish organization on most college campuses nationwide.

Turetsky said the importance of the exhibit was to raise awareness of the work the UJC does to help others.

Co-chairwoman Leah Brody said there are many important issues to deal with, especially world hunger.

"We take so much for granted in our lives," she said. "We stop

into Trabant for lunch, and it's \$6 here, \$6 there."

"We don't realize that \$6 could mean so much to someone overseas, or even in Wilmington."

The night following the exhibition, a traditional Shabbat dinner was held at the Hillel House on Delaware Avenue.

Thirty students attended the dinner and listened to a speaker following their meal.

Turetsky said the speaker, Andrew Weitz, a field representative from the UJC in

New York, stressed the importance of giving even the smallest amount of time or money to those deprived of everyday necessities.

"His main point," Turetsky said, "was that no matter how much you give as an individual, being involved with any charity is helping someone, somewhere."

For more than 60 years, he said, charity has been the focus of the UJC, which began as a method for Jewish-American families to raise money after the Holocaust.

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Study participants apply to UD

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Administrative News Editor

Students across the country are currently receiving letters of rejection, admission or deferment from the colleges to which they applied.

The results of these letters will be especially important to the 100 students who are participating in a new study that aims to predict success in college.

The study, conducted by Harvard doctoral student Deborah Bial, consisted of an interactive test involving Legos and an interview. Seven hundred New York City high-school students participated. The top 100 scorers were chosen to apply to nine participating colleges nationwide, including the University of Delaware.

Louis Hirsh, senior associate director of Admissions, said although admissions are not completely finalized, 15 of the 19 applicants from Bial's study have been admitted to the university.

Larry Griffith, director of Admissions, said the Admissions Office was often blind to the fact that certain applicants had participated in Bial's study.

While the popular conception of the study is that these students did poorly in high school, Griffith said this is not the case.

"We had students from the program with over 1300 on their SATs, who had all As and Bs and were valedictorian of their high school," he said.

Griffith said another misconception about the test is that the students are all minorities. Instead, the demographics of the test group reflect that of their city high schools.

The point of the test, Griffith said, is to evaluate characteristics not currently measurable, such as determination, motivation, creativity and problem-solving skills.

The students were identified through high schools that do not normally send many students to college, he said. Participants went through several steps of interviews and recommendations to get to the final stage.

Once the students are admitted, Bial will track them and observe their academic and social success, Griffith said. The university does not interact separately with the students.

The university agreed to admit up to 20 students from the Bial study, as did three other prominent public institutions — Pennsylvania State University, the University of Michigan and Rutgers University.

Beloit, Carleton, Colorado, Grinnell and Macalester colleges all agreed to admit four to five students.

Terry Swenson, dean of Admissions at Colorado College, said the one applicant from Bial's study was admitted.

He said the test was not a factor in admission because the test's validity is not yet known.

The study, which is funded by the Mellon Foundation, also awards participating students a \$3,500 yearly scholarship upon demonstration of financial need, he said.

Jim Zielinski, director of Admissions at Beloit College, said all five Bial applicants were accepted.

"Clearly they were all wonderful students," he said.

Zielinski said the college was aware of the students' scores on Bial's test, although the

score did not have much impact on whether the student was admitted.

He said it is unfortunate that the Lego component of Bial's test, which involves students working together to build a Lego robot, has been the only part of the test emphasized in the media.

"The whole idea that there's a Lego component to the test is totally taken out of context," Zielinski said. "People are just looking for a negative twist."

The students are inner-city kids who often do not test well, Zielinski said. They may have low standardized test scores but a 3.9 GPA.

"There's always been a question of cultural bias on SATs," he said, "and I think the obvious answer is yes."

However, Linda Gottfredson, education professor at the University of Delaware, said the SATs are biased.

"They would be blown out of the water if they were," she said. "They wouldn't be used."

Gottfredson said that unfortunately, many people do not know the details of the test. She said the press gives the impression that the test gives students preferential treatment.

"If the test is used to get around normal standards for getting in, I would be concerned," she said. "But if it's an experiment to see if the test boosts performance, that's something else."

Gottfredson said the importance of the test will result from whether the Bial study students perform better in college than other students with the same standardized scores and grades.

For example, she said, if 50 percent of University of Delaware students graduate and



THE REVIEW/ File Photo
In a new admissions study, students were asked to build with Legos.

if 70 percent of the top half of the scorers on the Bial test at the university graduate, then that would be a sign that the test truly helps predict success in college.

However, Gottfredson said, she doubts the test will prove anything new.

"Educational performance has been studied for many decades," she said. "I'd be surprised if there were a silver bullet that remained undiscovered. But more power to them if they can find something."

"We'll just have to wait and see if it works out."

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Students study in Arizona's biosphere

BY STEPHANIE FACCILOLO
Staff Reporter

Students have three weeks left to apply to study in the Sonoran desert in Arizona during the Fall Semester.

Columbia University's Biosphere 2 Center is one of the largest living laboratories in the world. It includes an airtight greenhouse that stretches over 13.5 acres of rainforest, savanna, beach, ocean, marsh and desert environments.

The center attracts college students from across the country and around the world to study during the summer and regular semesters.

Currently, three university students are enrolled in the Earth Semester program in Oracle, Ariz.

Junior Lauren Seydewitz, an environmental science major, is one of the students representing the university.

"I'm surprised there aren't more people here doing this," Seydewitz said. "It's an incredible learning experience."

Junior Laura Casillas, an animal science major also

studying at the biosphere, said her work takes her into the living greenhouse once per week.

She said her favorite biome — a secluded environmental region — is the savanna habitat.

Casillas said that while the biosphere is massive, it is also confining.

"I don't think I could live in it for more than a couple of days," she said. "The industrial workings are a little overwhelming because of their complexity."

"But you can see your boundaries in each biome so you know it's not an actual ocean or desert."

Mike Omiecinsky, associate director of Student Admissions, said the university is one of 25 academic partners involved with the biosphere's summer and semester sessions.

"The University of Delaware is in partnership with the Biosphere Center, so Delaware students get priority," he said. "We reserve five slots for Delaware students."

While most of the students at the biosphere project are science majors, Omiecinsky said, non-

science majors are not discouraged from applying.

"Non-science majors can apply to the Earth Semester," he said. "We get about 225 applications and we accept 100."

Although the Earth Semester program costs approximately \$15,000, Omiecinsky, a supporter of the biosphere, said he believes the experience is well worth the cost.

"This is a total immersion experience," Omiecinsky said. "Some students say the experience was life-altering."

The cost includes room and board, books, various additional fees, estimated food costs and the

rate for 16 Columbia University credit hours.

However, financial aid, university funds and scholarships are available.

"I'm definitely glad that I came here," Seydewitz said. "It's been a very enriching experience. I work directly with my professors and with the environment."

Casillas said she also has benefited from the experience.

"Working in the biomes is really interesting," she said. "I'm even doing photography to remember what all the insects I study look like."

The deadline for the Fall Semester is May 1.



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Police plan for citizens' academy

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

Students and citizens will have the opportunity to discover the basics of law enforcement this summer when the Newark Police Department holds its third annual Citizens' Police Academy in June and July.

The nine-class program provides training in police procedures and equipment. It culminates in a ride-along with an officer, Cpl. Mark Farrall said.

"The overall goal is to provide citizens and students with a better understanding of the police in today's world and why they do some of the things they do," he said.

"We hope they leave with a greater awareness and appreciation of law enforcement and of our organization."

Farrall said the course is held on Wednesdays and covers information such as police vehicles, firearms, criminal law, radar and traffic enforcement.

Participants also undergo training in domestic violence disputes, learn to collect evidence, process crime scenes and receive instruction in testing police weapons.

"It's designed to be very interactive," he said. "We don't want participants to sit in their seats for long, so we get them involved with the presentations."

"We allow them to do things like use the radar and test the firearms in order to make it exciting."

Junior David Balseiro, who participated in the course last summer, said he thought the academy succeeded in its goal for attendees.

"It was pretty fun and interesting," he said. "It was only a couple of hours per week, and you got a lot of things out of it. You got the chance to understand things from a point of view you normally don't see."

Balseiro said he joined the course in order to learn more about a potential career option.

"I was interested in becoming a criminal justice major," he said. "I wanted to see how the police go about their business — I thought it would be a way to see what really goes on."

Farrall said preference is given to university students and citizens of Newark. Each group is unique because anyone can apply.

"In the last academy, we had participants from 18 to their late 70s," he said. "There are people of all different backgrounds and ages."

While law enforcement is considered to be a male-dominated field, Farrall said, women take part in the academy nearly as often as men.

The filing deadline of May 5 is important because of the course's high demand, he said.

"The previous two have been very successful," he said. "We've had people we had to turn away because too many applied."



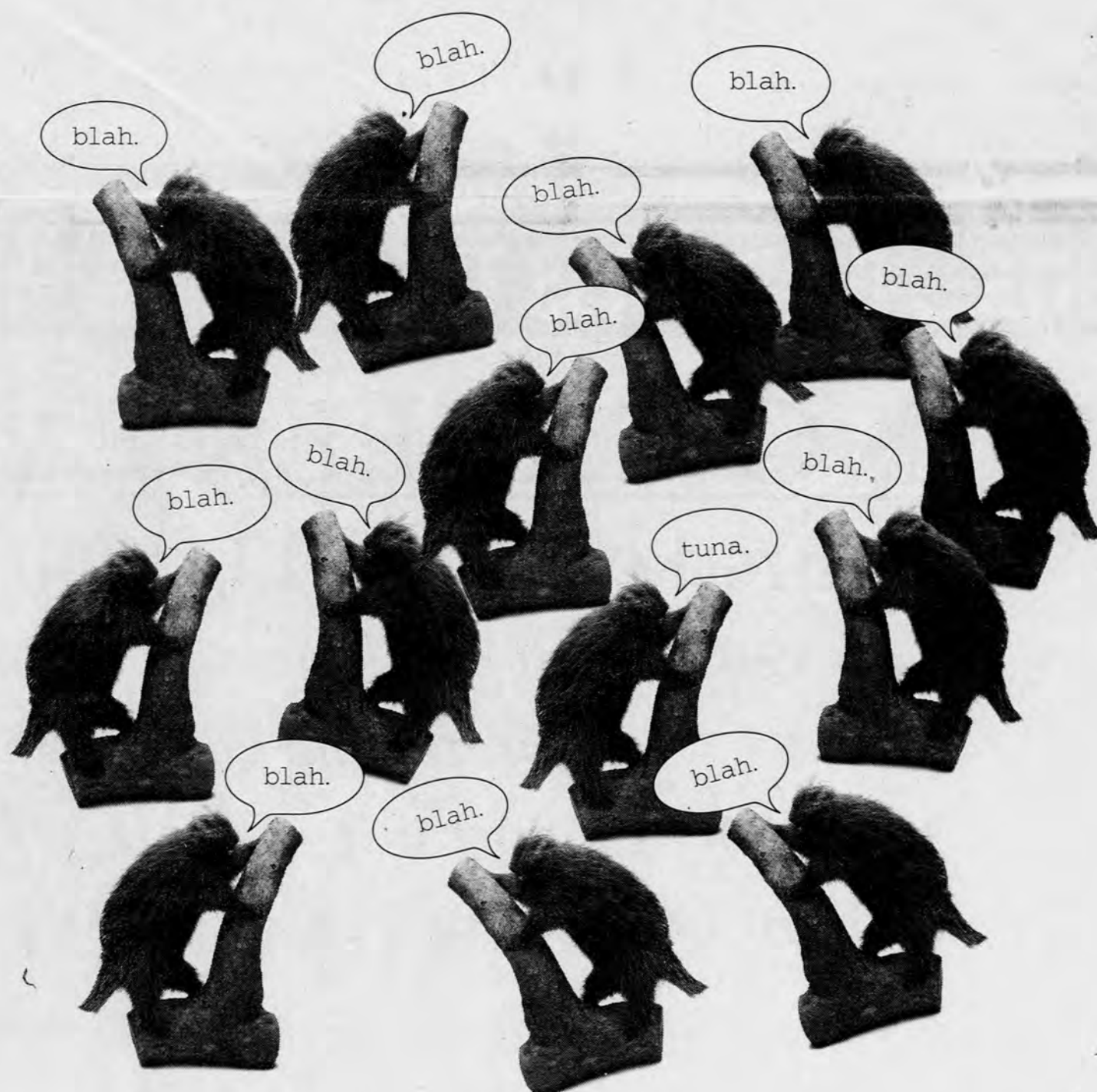
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Stress pampered away by YWCA

BY JAMIE SCHUMAN
Staff Reporter

Twenty-five women from the Delaware area were pampered, powdered and released of any stress Saturday at the Newark YWCA's third annual Day of Pampering.

From 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., the women were offered massages, catered food and classes for the mind and body, said Sharon Collison, director of YWCA Wellness and Fitness programs.

The day of luxury cost \$85 for members and \$95 for non-members. Some programs charge up to \$300 for a day of pampering, she said.

Although the day was open to both men and women, the turnout was entirely female. The organizers hoped for a larger crowd and were anticipating that more of the university's faculty would attend, Collison said.

Fifteen-minute sessions including scalp, back and foot massages, a hair and skin consultation, hair styling and a makeover were provided.

"This is a good opportunity for women to do things for themselves, while promoting the center at the same time," said Collison, who started the event.

Many of the women who attended the event are members of the YWCA. Participants Vanessa Corbin and Ruth Griffin received the Day of Pampering as a birthday gift. It was something they both agreed was needed.

Of the indulgences offered, the aromatherapy scalp massage unanimously won the relaxation award among program attendees.

As salon worker Caroline Mylander's fingers danced over Nancy Coale Zippe's head, Zippe smiled and said, "I'm a sucker for scalp stuff."

Elena Gomez described the scalp massage as pure ecstasy. "Nothing compares to it," she said. "Not sex, not food, nothing."

After a rough morning of deciding whether to get a massage or a manicure first, the women were served a three-course lunch buffet.

The 25 new friends sat around four rectangular tables and chatted about their morning, comparing notes on their favorite events.

During lunch, names were pulled from a straw hat in the hopes of winning raffle prizes. Nine women collected gifts, which ranged from a free manicure to a complimentary night's stay for two at a bed and breakfast.

In addition to the luxury services offered, five time slots were also arranged throughout the day. Each participant chose from one of two classes to attend during each period.

Tammy Petrucci, a personal chef for Creative Catering by Tammy, captivated 11 enthusiastic women with her low-fat gourmet dessert recipes.

To show her gratitude, Petrucci let volunteer Sharon



THE REVIEW/ Jasna Calbazana
Women were treated very well at the YWCA's third annual Day of Pampering.

Taggart lick the chocolate-covered spoon when she was finished mixing the ingredients of a chocolate-raspberry cake.

In another program, university swimming instructor Shirley Sparrow taught a class titled "Mind, Body and Water," an easygoing pool workout that was designed to strengthen and lengthen muscle tissues, she said.

Zippe, a holistic exercise instructor, directed her audience to reach within themselves and touch their power and spirit.

"Where your thoughts go, your energy flows," she said, "so watch what you think."

Collison's "Karate Box Aerobics" class allowed eight members to let out their anger on a punching bag that was the size of a petite woman.

At the end of the class, yet another name was drawn from the same straw hat, and Taggart won a karate box aerobics videotape.

Dietician Terry Crossan also spoke for one hour about the

different types of herbs and why they should be used as medicines.

Crossan said she wanted participants to leave "verbal herbal" — knowing which herbs are helpful and which are harmful.

Saturday was Leslie Kuhn's first time attending the Day of Pampering and certainly not her last, she said.

"I am getting pampered today and learning how to pamper myself after today," she said.

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

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

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

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Students speak for beliefs

continued from A1
carried out.

"There was more of an us versus them mentality with activists in our parents' generation," Crooker said.

Another activist, junior Nathaniel Miller, said university students who consider themselves activists have parents who were socially conscious in college, his own included.

"There is a lot of support from our elders," Miller said. "Half of the people at the protests are our parents' age."

Last Friday, the support of older generations proved true as a group of approximately two dozen students demonstrated on Main Street against The Gap.

Miller, treasurer of the student Civil Liberties Union, said some motorists answered one of the sign's requests to "Honk if you hate sweatshops." But he said he thought non-students gave more support than his university colleagues.

"It was the typical crowd response," he said. "Not many people stopped to ask us questions."

The silence of the numerous students who passed by the protest, opting to head into one of the nearby bars for happy hour instead of spending a Friday afternoon enriching their social consciences, illuminates the problem that causes the practices being protested.

"Apathy is the overwhelming cause that organizations like the WTO persist," Miller said.

Though they come nowhere close to constituting the majority of the student

body, which doesn't openly support them, the student activist front has taken off since last spring.

This year has seen the rise of more demonstrations and speeches sponsored by special interest student organizations such as S4E, Amnesty International and the Student Labor Action Coalition.

Miller said he believes SLAC's birth just over one year ago is responsible for the rise, calling the group's inception "the addition of the third wheel to the local wheelbarrow of activism."

Crooker said each group plays an essential part in the current stage of activism, because the areas represented by each — the environment, labor and human rights — are typically violated simultaneously.

Crooker said WTO supporters are trying to separate all these issues.

"It's like saying 'Which is more important, one life or 1,000 trees?'"

In 1997, the e-mail list for S4E consisted of 150 student addresses, she said, but reaches 500 inboxes today. However, only a maximum of 50 people are active participants in S4E activities. She said she attributes much of the growth to networking.

Miller said the use of Internet resources sets his generation apart from the past in terms of spreading the activist agenda. E-mail lists have been "tremendously crucial" in the national campaign to end sweatshop labor to produce collegiate apparel, he said.

Additionally, dozens of Web sites exist for the purpose of sharing information between activists, which includes United Students Against

Sweatshops.

"If you put your e-mail address on USAS, you get daily updates," he said. "You can immediately get info to people across the country. E-mail plays an integral role in activism today."

USAS is one of eight sponsors for a two-day conference beginning Friday at the university, Miller said. He said he expects 150 people to come to the SLAC-hosted event with the Young Democratic Socialists being the leading national organization behind the weekend event.

On Sunday, the attendees will attend the WTO protest in Washington, D.C., which is emceed by Michael Moore and sponsored by organizations including USAS and the AFL-CIO.

During the Vietnam War, Miller said, many protestors were personally connected to the fighting in the war. Contrasting their relationship and their cause, he said he believes the current crop of protestors act less out of their own potential for benefit as they fight injustice across oceans, giving them an air of selflessness.

"The WTO is not going to draft you and send you to a foreign country to [die]," he said. "The vast majority of people only care about what affects them. We benefit from it [WTO], even you and me."

Crooker said she believes the lack of personal danger factor involved with today's protestors is not always true, as



THE REVIEW/Maria Dal Pan

Students shouted slogans and passed out literature at a February protest in Washington, D.C.

in last December's Seattle protest. During that event, an anarchist group caused property damage to Seattle businesses, she said, which caused the police to retaliate against those who were not perpetrators of the destruction.

"We miss war, but the elite win out," she said. "If we have our own government beating its own people, it's no better than war."

Some may argue that protestors attend the events because it gives them a social identity — a theory Miller does not completely deny.

"Many people, not most, seem to be protesting for identity reasons," he said. "They go because it's fun, but they're not as informed as they could be."

Still, Miller said he welcomes their support, as he believes it can transform

activism from an abstract art to a concrete reality.

"Student activism in the 21st century is more abstract from the previous generation," he said. "We may not see as much personal connection to the issues, yet activism in the 21st century can accomplish major changes just like in the '60s and '70s."

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Web site ranks university 475 of 800-plus

BY ADRIAN BACOLO
Student Affairs Editor

Whether it's food or sports, hookin' up or academics, the university earned itself an electronic grade of 5.5 out of 10 — sitting 475th among more than 800 colleges — according to OnTap.com's unofficial appraisal.

Students who completed the Internet survey showed they found their overall experience to be worthy of an 8.46 — more "top notch" than "bottom of the barrel."

OnTap's College Survey — labeled the unofficial college guide — provides e-surfers with an analysis of how more than 800 colleges measure up when it comes to what truly counts at an institute of high learning.

For example, one of the 20-plus categories is "partying." How important is having somewhere to be, other than a residence hall room or the library?

Of the 856 schools that were voted upon, the university ranked within the top 10 percent at 83rd.

There is also the hook-up factor: On a scale of one to 10, rate the magnitude of making out with random individuals at the university.

OnTap.com's results revealed that the university placed 71st and received a score of 8.43 on a "home alone" vs. "lots of lovin'" scale.

Sophomore Gabby Pearlberg said she agrees with the consensus that getting to know someone else is a priority for so many students.

"First of all, being on a campus as large as this and being in the generation we're in, [hooking up] seems to be the No. 1 thing on students' minds," she said.

"There's more pressure to hook up — everyone's like 'Oh, I've got to hook up, I've got to hook up.'"

Following the sexual pattern, OnTap.com also had people assess how good-looking men and women on campus are.

Are Delaware's men "studs" or "duds?" it asked.

Freshman Alex Cretu said she thinks there are some really good-looking guys around campus, but the problem is that there are not enough in comparison to the female population.

Despite the university finishing 89th in this category — with a score of 8.32 — Pearlberg said she does not find the majority of men on campus to be attractive and would only offer a 6 rating.

"You could see a guy walking down the street and say he's attractive," she said. "But the majority are slim. He's either a player or has slept with 35 girls."

"All the cuteness goes away there."

Senior Randy Zwisch said although attractiveness is a subjective term, he concurs with OnTap's tally of 8.43 for good-looking girls on campus.

"Most definitely," he said. "I've seen what other colleges have, and judging from my friend's reactions when they visit, Delaware has a little more going on than other schools in the nation."

Regarding the quantity of pretty women on campus, OnTap stated that the university grabbed the 87th spot.

Web surfers can also vote on the importance of partying, the popularity of Greek life — "Greece is a country" vs. "Greek is the word" — and social alternatives to academics — "cow-tipping" or "calendar is booked."

Other categories dealing with the more academic

aspects at Delaware are also available.

In terms of difficulty of classes, the university scored a 7.4 and ranked 258th of 797.

The top five schools with the greatest degree of difficulty were Carnegie Mellon, Johns Hopkins University, Yale University, the United States Military Academy and Loyola University.

According to OnTap.com's results, the university's weakest areas were its access to professors, its quality of professors and its availability of classes.

Despite mediocre ratings on the academic level, Delaware was found to have a strong sports program — on par with West Virginia University, the University of Louisville and the University of Virginia.

Mike Hirschman, assistant sports information director, said such unofficial judgements — like OnTap.com — provide misleading results in which incomparable division teams are evaluated against each other.

"We're very proud of the product [Delaware] puts out," he said. "I don't think we can put a number to it. Here we're talking apples and oranges."

Speaking of food, the university's dining hall quality was also acknowledged.

Sophomore Erik Mancini said Delaware's score of 5.1 was appropriate considering that the food is just average.

"It's not that bad," he said. "People make it out to be worse than it actually is for the sake of comedy. You can't make all that food and expect it to be good. But sometimes it can be really bad. But what the hell, it's dining hall food."

Elvis, jellybeans and wedding plans

BY STEPHANIE LANE
Staff Reporter

Students, faculty and staff learned how to plan a wedding using the Internet at the Morris Library Thursday.

Assistant Librarian Nicholas Chiarkas, who was married five months and two days before Thursday's event, shared what he learned when he was searching the Internet in preparation for his own nuptials.

"I wanted to provide a small guide to sources that I consider to be good," he said.

"I did a lot of research on my own. I [tried to] separate the junk from the good stuff."

Approximately 15 guests lunched on sandwiches, sodas and jellybeans as they listened to Chiarkas discuss some of his favorite wedding sites.

The ones he discussed cover everything from general wedding information to customs, traditions and gift registries.

At LasVegasWeddings.com, couples can choose from a variety of Elvis impersonators to officiate at their weddings.

"If you're getting married in Las Vegas, I strongly recommend [this site]," Chiarkas said. "You can choose a skinny or a fat Elvis."

Another site, BridalTips.com, offers advice for planning a wedding, avoiding scams and choosing a videographer.

At TheKnot.com, viewers can

search for wedding gowns by style or designer.

And on WeddingsIDo.com, a Seattle minister shares some of her more interesting experiences performing ceremonies for couples in love, Chiarkas said.

"Somebody got married at a funeral, which I find strange," he said. "But I guess it's not for me to understand."

"Weddings on the Web" was the first event of the Spring 2000 segment of the Electronic Library Lunch Series.

"You can choose a skinny or a fat Elvis."

— Librarian Nicholas Chiarkas, on LasVegasWeddings.com

which began in 1995 and is coordinated by Assistant Librarian Leslie Homzie.

Library employees are invited to speak about topics that are of personal interest to them, she said.

Future topics will include finding health information on the Web, consumer rights and reports on the Internet, and how to plan an African safari.

WINTER SESSION 2001
in

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email mpalley@udel.edu

Prof. Viv Klaff
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klaff@udel.edu

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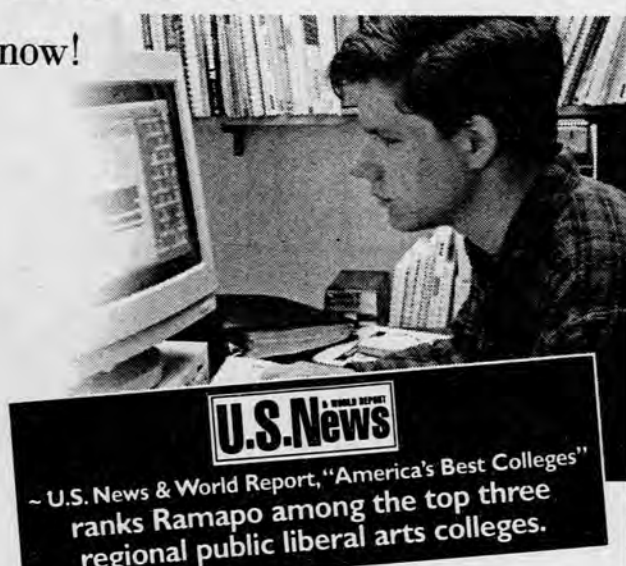
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Editorial

Give organs, save lives

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THE REVIEW / Selena Kang

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'Little Bob's' new rule is ridiculous

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Why? I have been thinking about it for a week now, and I still don't have any idea.

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Also, administrators said the students who wear the above items sweat more than those wearing T-shirts. Therefore, the new equipment will be sweaty.

That, in itself, should tell you that this new rule is bullshit.

I am willing to say that just about every pad or piece of equipment used in the gym is used to push against the chest or stomach, not the shoulders, where most muscle shirts reveal skin.

Also, this sets a dangerous precedent. Taking the side of the fitness center, I am intimidated every time I play basketball by guys who wear tank tops — they make me feel uncomfortable.

Therefore, everyone who plays basketball should wear a T-shirt.

And why not stop there? When I do the leg press in the gym, I am intimidated by guys who wear shorts and sweat all over

the machines. Therefore, students should be forced to wear sweat pants — baggy sweat pants that don't reveal anything.

Then the other day I was walking through Gore Hall and a woman had a tank top and shorts on, and she was in my class!

I must say that from the long walk from her apartment, she was pretty sweaty and looked intimidating.

I have an even better idea. Let's make everyone wear a uniform!

That way, everyone will look the same, no one will be intimidated and everyone can go about their lives.

Give me a break. This rule makes no sense any way you look at it.

Dan Howell
Junior
dhowell@udel.edu

Student offers his own suggestions on attire at the CSB

"Thou shalt not expose thine shoulders and midriff in thy gym"

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— solid color T-shirts only (choice of blue or gold);
— school-related logos (such as YoUDEe) are not required but may be worn on T-shirts;

— in order to prevent students from drawing unwanted attention, all treadmills will be placed in cubicles;
— and sweating is strictly prohibited.

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Yet another solution

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So, we should also be banning shorts.

And I must say that as a brunette, I feel pretty intimidated by all the blond girls there.

Maybe everyone should also wear hats.

Also, I notice that some people wear jewelry. I don't really wear jewelry and it makes me feel bad to see theirs.

So maybe gloves and scarves should be required. Now that I think about it, if everyone just wore a snowsuit to the gym, all these problems could be eliminated.

That should be the rule — cover your whole body. That's a great way to make everyone feel as comfortable as possible while working out.

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A14 April 11, 2000

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Grappling to find the source of violence



Liz Johnson

Punky's Dilemma

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Computer illiteracy stems from university's apathy

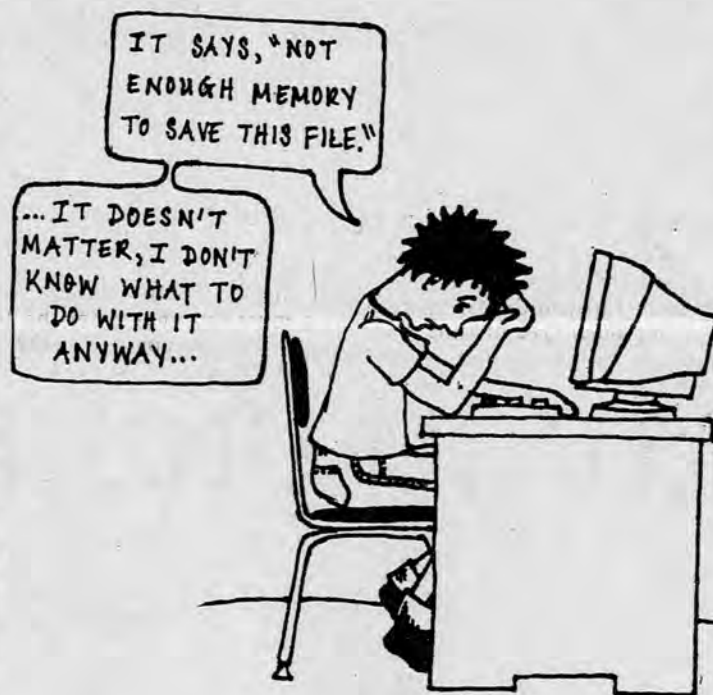


Steve Rubenstein

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THE REVIEW / Jessica Urlick

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A little piece of Cancun softens the hearts of university students



Lauren Pelletreau

Just a thought

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Opinion

April 11, 2000 A15

Grappling to find the source of violence



Liz Johnson
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THE REVIEW / Jessica Unick

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Lurking Within
The Pat McGee Band filled the TUC with dancing fans & delicious music, see B3.

Tuesday, April 11, 2000

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



In Sports
The men's lacrosse team triumphs over Towson, 15-13, see C1.

Leo and his sinking political ship

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND
Cops Desk Chief

Leonardo DiCaprio has encapsulated many personae in life — the homeless kid from "Growing Pains," a passenger onboard the Titanic, an American backpacker who finds paradise in Thailand.

But when DiCaprio filled the role of journalist in a 15-minute interview with President Bill Clinton on March 31, he may have lost some devout fans from the ranks of ABC News.

The controversy stems from separate accounts given by the news organization and the White House on the purpose of the 25-year-old actor's visit.

The Associated Press quoted ABC officials last Tuesday as saying that DiCaprio was not meant to be a TV journalist that day when he taped a segment with Clinton for the network's upcoming news special on the environment.

"Our expectation all along had been that this would be a walking tour to observe some recent changes — the 'greening' of the White House," ABC spokeswoman Eileen Murphy said.

However, Murphy said Clinton unexpectedly offered DiCaprio the interview in which he discussed his policy on global warming and other environmental issues.

According to the AP, staffers at ABC became discontent when they learned DiCaprio had been given a coveted news-gathering assignment.

Murphy said ABC News chief David Westin sent an e-mail to his colleagues the day after the interview to calm their emotions.

"No one is that stupid" as to send DiCaprio to interview Clinton, he wrote.

The White House begs to differ.

Jake Siewart, deputy press secretary for the White House, told the AP Tuesday that the interview was requested by ABC News in February and that a list of questions was submitted a day in advance.

Even Clinton has offered his own two cents to the controversy. In his speech to audience members at the Radio and Television Correspondents Association dinner Friday — which, ironically, DiCaprio was present at — he said he didn't know if ABC's damage control efforts were even worth it.

"ABC doesn't know whether Leo and I had an interview, a walk-through, or a drive-by," Clinton stated.



THE REVIEW / Sean Sarnacki

"Don't you news people ever learn? It isn't the mistake that kills you, it's the cover-up."

Ben Yagoda, a journalism professor at the university, said ABC doesn't have to cover its actions. An ethical code wasn't violated by not having a journalist cover the interview, he said, and it is up to viewers to decide whether the conversation is legitimate.

"I could imagine how a reporter who has been requesting an interview with the president may have had a problem when [DiCaprio] spoke with Clinton," Yagoda said.

"But this isn't brain surgery. It's not like Leonardo DiCaprio was called into the operating room and someone may die because he isn't a professional."

Those who criticize ABC's decision are "making a mountain out of a molehill," he said.

But others question whether DiCaprio really cares about the environmental issues Clinton discussed in the interview. After all, DiCaprio was the one who starred in "The Beach," a movie whose production some environmentalists claim caused permanent damage to the island it was filmed on.

Brian Killen, president of Students for the Environment at the university, said he has his doubts about the authenticity of DiCaprio's supposed concerns.

"In light of the controversy, it does appear that [DiCaprio] is trying to save face," he said.

Killen also raised another point ABC has neglected to state in its defense — DiCaprio is the scheduled host for Earth Day events in Washington, D.C., on April 22.

"However, even festival people are getting flack for their choice of emcee's," he said.

"A lot of celebrities use their status to bring light to issues. I've just never known him to be involved with environmental causes."

"Whether he cares? I doubt it." The debate may amount to nothing. According to the AP, Westin told colleagues DiCaprio's footage may land in the recycling bin before the special airs.

"It's quite possible we'll use none," he wrote.

Despite the uncertainty, one thing is for sure — DiCaprio's "titanic" personality failed to swoon the hearts of ABC's staff.



THE REVIEW / Christopher Bunn

Commuters have their lunch and eat it too, even though parking might sometimes be a problem.

Commuters' long & winding road

BY AMY CONVER
Assistant Features Editor

"Sweetheart, it's time to get up!"

"Did you get all your work done last night?"

"What time do you think you'll be home today?"

Imagine getting up for school every day at 5:45 a.m. and returning home around 9 or 10 at night.

Picture driving 30 to 40 minutes to school, having to park in the nether regions of the university and catching a bus into campus for an 8 a.m. class.

It's hard for most on-campus students to fathom rising and shining more than 10 minutes before their first class, and even more difficult for them to contemplate living with their parents day in and out.

But such is the life for the group of university students known as "commuters" — specifically, those students still living at home with Mom and Dad.

Sophomore Brandon Dougherty says although last year he felt like he was missing out on the party scene and meeting new friends, he now doesn't desire to live on campus.

"I have freedom at home," Dougherty says. "I don't live in a 4x4 room. I have my own room, my space, my doggie."

"And most importantly," he happily notes, "I have my mom to cook dinner for me. She takes care of everything."

Jon Baker, a sophomore from Wilmington, says his parents gave him the choice between paying for him to live on campus or buying him a new truck.

Baker says though he feels like he's missing out a little on the social experience, he likes the amount of money he's saving by living at home.

The only annoying part about residing at home is commuting every day, Baker says.

"It's a pain in the morning with the traffic," he says. "It takes me 30 minutes to get here on a good day, but then I have to park by the field house and catch a bus."

Junior Eduardo Ramirez, the secretary of the university's Commuter and Off-Campus Organization, says parking is the primary complaint from commuters.

"There are two permits for commuters — red and

gold," Ramirez explains. "Red stickers allow students to park by the Field House and Towers, and gold by Amy E. du Pont, Perkins and the Little Bob."

To get the coveted gold sticker, Ramirez says, commuters have to pay \$220 and have at least 110 credits.

To commuters such as Baker, distant lots are an early-morning headache they don't need.

Ramirez, who says he chose to be a commuter because he never liked the idea of living in a dorm with hundreds of people, says COCO's main job is to help off-campus students get and stay involved at the university.

COCO has had several special events, such as ice-skating nights and "COCO" days (when hot chocolate and flowers were distributed to students getting off the bus at the Smith overpass) to alleviate the feeling of alienation some off-campus students experience.

Ramirez says.

Sophomore Jennifer Wood says she decided to commute because she only lives seven miles from campus.

The elementary education major says room and board would make her academic career more expensive and difficult on her parents, who have six kids to put through college.

But Wood's locality is con-

sidered out-of-state.

"I literally live right across the border [in Pennsylvania], so I have to pay out of state tuition," Wood says. "My next-door neighbor lives in Newark, though."

Wood says when she was a freshman, her parents would bug her to do homework, but recently they haven't. "Even though I live at home, I feel I'm independent, and that my parents trust me," she says.

"It's a different situation and relationship than that of a high school student with his or her parents."

Wood says her parents consider her a responsible adult and know she is capable of making mature decisions even though she still lives under their roof.

"Being a commuter living close to campus, I feel I have the option to get involved with 'the college experience' as much as anyone else — minus the 'dorm life.'"

Joni Mitchell tells both sides

"BOTH SIDES NOW"
JONI MITCHELL
REPRISE RECORDS
RATING: ★★★★★



BY PAIGE WOLF
Assistant Entertainment Editor

In Janet Jackson's 1998 remake of "Got 'Til It's Gone," rapper Q-tip says Joni Mitchell never lies.

With Mitchell's recreation of a modern romance on her new album "Both Sides Now," the renowned songstress maintains her honest reputation as she breathes new truth into old words.

From a renaissance of romantic contemporaries of the '20s to new recordings of the songs she made famous in the '60s and '70s, the album aims to examine the cycle

of a relationship.

Mitchell, who spent most of her career accompanied by nothing but an acoustic guitar, is now backed by a complete orchestra on all arrangements.

Adding color and harmony to offset her voice, the full instrumentation proves to be the perfect complement to her timeless sound.

She begins the album by capturing innocent flirtation with "You're My Thrill," a standard from the '30s. Against playful horns and violins, she sings wistfully of the increasing pulse and chills that come with infatuation.

On "At Last," she reinvents the classic once crooned by Etta James. With percussion chiming and violins soaring, Mitchell brings the listener into the stage of idealism met by a first kiss.

The relationship hits its stage of disillusionment with "You've Changed." She sings with longing and desperation of the disappointment that comes with fading romanticism.

Mitchell brings her own moving lyricism to the album with a re-recording of "A Case of You." There is something wholly new to be heard on this track, as it takes only the opening strokes of the violin to bring the listener into the mind of the lovelorn singer.

Though various artists since its 1972 release have remade "A Case of You," it is on Mitchell's most recent version of her own song that the poignancy of its words are truly felt.

"Oh you are in my blood like holy wine

/ And you taste so bitter but you taste so sweet / I could drink a case of you / And still be on my feet," she sings.

In the turmoil of the deteriorating romance, Mitchell sings of her disposition being completely dependent on her lover with "Sometimes I'm Happy." Ironically one of the more upbeat songs, the tempo is slightly faster as she sings about her frenzied state of mind.

The album reaches its pinnacle of heart-break with Mitchell's versions of "Don't Worry 'Bout Me" and "Stormy Weather." She sings the old jazz standards, dropping melodies that speak of gloom and misery surrounding the loss of her lover.

To end the compilation, Mitchell arouses a mood of quiet contemplation and acceptance with a revisitation of her own song, "Both Sides Now."

She takes on a viewpoint of realization of the never-ending romance cycle as she sings, "I've looked at love from both sides now / From give and take, and still somehow / It's love's illusions that I recall."

While her singing still exudes the haunting tone that has held her in reverence for four decades, there is a new maturity evident in her voice.

Mitchell has won the trust of audiences for more than 30 years with her insightful look at life and love. But it is as if the wisdom of her years has brought new meaning to the power of these lyrics.

The compilation of romantic songs spans a century of time and a whirlwind of emotions. And along with Mitchell's unique vision, it truly allows listeners to hear from all sides.



The Gist of It

- ★★★★★ Frosted Mini Wheats
- ★★★★★ Teen Wolf
- ★★★★★ Mr. Hyde
- ★★★★★ Norman Bates
- ★★★★★ Tony Clifton

"WYSIWYG" (WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET)
CHUMBAWAMBA
REPUBLIC RECORDS
RATING: ★★ 1/2

Just when listeners thought Chumbawamba had caused enough ear anguish with 1997's "Tubthumping," the band has 22 more songs that prove to be just as inane — but still amusing.

"I'm Coming Out," Chumbawamba's ode to cross-dressing, reflects the band's well-known comedic approach to its lyrics. "All dressed up in drag / Inside a hoochie body bag," vocalist Alice Nutter sings.

Many songs from "WYSIWYG" include digressions and refrains that do not pertain to the subject of the song. On the track "I'm in Trouble Again," the repetition of "I got a plastic toy in my Happy Meal / I got sick," may make listeners wonder about the verbal vomit but laugh at its stupidity.

The group also mocks religious figures with jingles like "Jesus in Vegas" and "Moses with a Gun." With both tracks under a minute, they are too short to be considered songs, but the tunes are forgivable because of their catchy beats.

"She's Got All the Friends" is a slap in the face to the social stigma of popularity. "You can buy your friends, but I'll hate you for free," the band chants.

With a melody reminiscent of "Saturday Night Fever," "Smart Bomb" has a booming backdrop that will



probably be re-mixed in the clubs in the near future.

Chumbawamba's original music style can be traced from its early beginnings with "Shh" (1992) to the 1997 hit "Tubthumping." But it is hard to critique the band's nonsensical lyrics — after all, what you see is what you get.

— Heather Garlich

"TIME TO DISCOVER"
ROBERT BRADLEY'S BLACKWATER SURPRISE
RCA RECORDS
RATING: ★★ 1/2

The Detroit-based blues quintet follows up its critically lauded debut album with a solid offering on "Time to Discover."

As with its first album, the strength of Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise is Bradley himself.

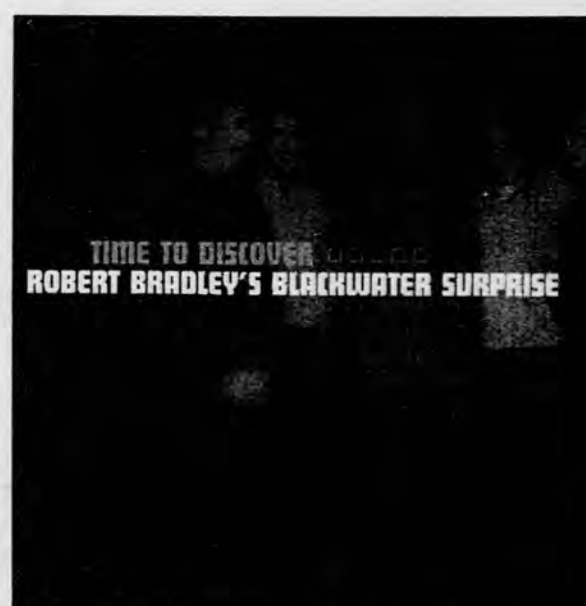
The time spent performing as a middle-aged street singer gives Bradley an air of blues authenticity, adding to his gospel-singer-who-stayed-out-too-late-partying-and-smoking-a-carton-of-cigarettes voice.

His Muddy Waters-esque vocals on cuts like "Ride" and "Gambler," are perfect for those lazy, summer afternoons spent on the porch.

RBBS also expresses an urge to try and stretch its musical range. The band shifts from more upbeat tunes like the title track, to the Marvin Gaye-flavored "Mr. Tony."

The band stands to garner some cool points by having rapper and fellow Motor City dweller Kid Rock bless "Higher" and "Tramp" with his rap/rock style. His duet with Bradley comes off seamlessly as Rock gives a nod to their town. "We got pride in our city Detroit / Kid Rock and Bradley, baby, now that's the real joint," they sing.

Despite the gimmicky aura from those songs, the



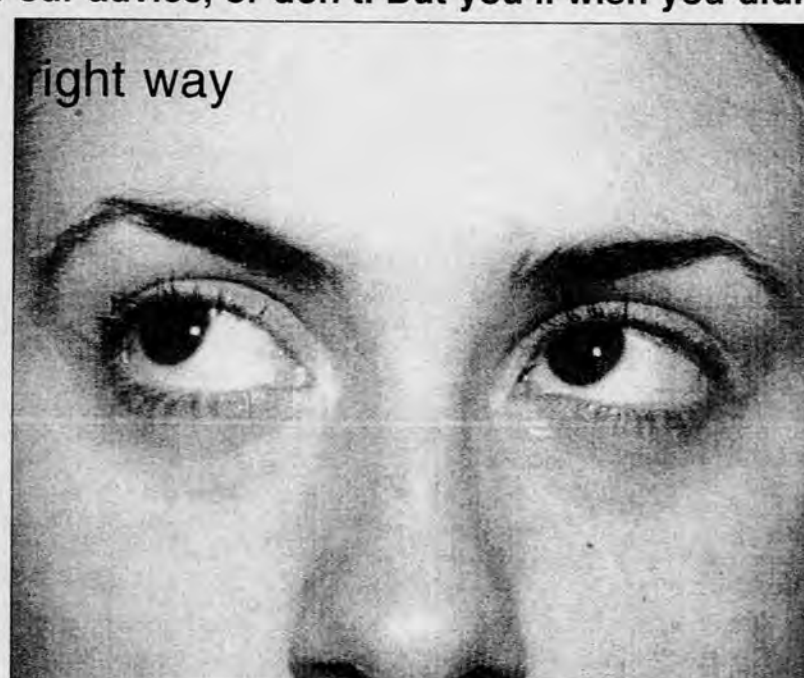
real gem of the album is "Baby." The song about yearning for a loved one to come back makes a case to be considered on any quality "make-out" compilation.

With tracks like these, the only "surprise" is why the band hasn't hit it big yet.

— Ben Penserga

Mosaic's haphazard how-to:

Take our advice, or don't. But you'll wish you did.



BUYING THE LYING: Ask the burly bouncer at your favorite club if he sleeps with a teddy bear. If he looks up and toward the right as he answers, he's probably telling the truth. If he looks straight ahead, he could be either lying or not. But if he looks down and toward the left, you can bet he doesn't spend a night without his Binky. — SG

HOROSCOPES

ARIES
(MARCH 21 — APRIL 19)
Stop being such a pain in the ass. You overreact about everything. People are getting fed up with your antics and overblown ego. Get over yourself!

TAURUS
(APRIL 20 — MAY 20)
It's time to tell your man exactly what's on your mind. You know you're unhappy with his wandering eyes and exasperated attitude. Say something already! He'll change.

GEMINI
(MAY 21 — JUNE 20)
Better take care of that new piercing and tattoo, or else they're going to get infected. Get them done in that dirty little shop in Cancun was not your most brilliant idea.

CANCER
(JUNE 21 — JULY 22)
Remember that hot chick you, um, got down with in Bermuda? Well, your girlfriend knows about the incident and is waiting for you to spill the beans. Better come out with it already!

LEO
(JULY 23 — AUGUST 22)
Vacation is over. Better get back to studying. Those final projects aren't too far off. Don't forget that your parents aren't going to let you visit your cousin in Tahiti if you fail math again.

VIRGO
(AUGUST 23 — SEPTEMBER 22)
You've been pushing it lately. Little things, such as your attitude and thoughtless remarks, are really hurting someone that you care about. Wise up. Fast.

LIBRA
(SEPTEMBER 23 — OCTOBER 22)
I warned you about scorched flesh, but you didn't listen! Use sunscreen next time around. 'Til then, good luck combating the peeling! Try some aloe vera.

SCORPIO
(OCTOBER 23 — NOVEMBER 21)
Take some time to call your parents, and let them know how much you love and appreciate them. They're paying mucho dinero for you to be here, so send them something from the heart.

SAGITTARIUS
(NOVEMBER 22 — DECEMBER 21)
Start thinking about what you're going to do to make some dough this summer. Do you really want to work at Burger King again? Look around for a cool office gig or internship.

CAPRICORN
(DECEMBER 22 — JANUARY 19)
Throw a drunken shindig at your place at least once this month. Leagues of friends will show up and get crazy, making you and your party the talk of the semester.

AQUARIUS
(JANUARY 20 — FEBRUARY 18)
Get that luscious babe's name and number already! Time is so running out. Rely on his or her friends to hook you up, then use your scintillating wit and baby blues to snag a date and maybe a nighty night partner.

PISCES
(FEBRUARY 19 — MARCH 20)
Your ex is seeing someone else. As hard as it may be, chalk the whole relationship up to a great experience that you will never forget, then move on. Trust me, time heals all wounds.

Conversation Pieces

Quote of the Week

"Tank tops and sports bras are intimidating for those who don't exercise regularly."

— Barry Miller, manager of the Carpenter Fitness Center, on one of the reasons why such garments will now be banned from the facility

The Review
April 7, 2000

In a crackdown on topless sunbathing, 20 Brazilian police officers with assault rifles raided an Ipanema beach. They arrested one 34-year-old woman.

April 2000
Gear

Sixty-three percent of men solve arguments by having sex.

April 2000
Cosmopolitan

Allergies to nuts (peanuts and/or walnuts, almonds and cashews) affect three million Americans.

April 2000
Biography

Attila the Hun died in 453 A.D. from a nosebleed on his wedding night.

April/May 2000
Stuff

By 2004, the United States will house a projected 315 million obsolete computers. Most of these unwanted electronics will end up in landfills.

April 2000
Mademoiselle

Elagabalus, the third-century ruler of the Roman Empire, assumed power at age 14 and opened several brothels in his palace. He even set a record by visiting every prostitute in Rome in one day.

At lavish dinners, his guests were served pieces of glass and

marble sculpted to look like food, or else they were given real food filled with insects and feces.

Elagabalus was murdered while hiding in a latrine. He was dunked in a sewer, dragged through the streets and finally thrown in a river.

April 2000
Maxim

The bloodhound is the only animal whose testimony is admissible in an American court.

April/May 2000
Stuff

Abraham Lincoln was an unsuccessful vice presidential candidate in 1856. He had a secretary named Kennedy, and in 1863, was fired on in a theater by a gunman who later ran into a warehouse.

John F. Kennedy was an unsuccessful vice presidential candidate in 1956. He had a secretary named Lincoln, and in 1963, was fired on from a warehouse by a gunman who later ran into a theater.

April 2000
Gear

"If I didn't have some kind of education, I wouldn't be able to count my money!"

— Miss "Misdemeanor" Elliott, on the value of a diploma
March 30, 2000
Rolling Stone

— Compiled by Amy Conner



Pat McGee Band guitarist Al Walsh picks his axe with the best of 'em.

Let it be with Pat McGee

BY ROB ERDMAN
Staff Reporter

The lights dimmed. The crowd cheered. The lights came back on. False alarm — it was just the final light check.

The clock read 8:15 p.m. The lights went down again. It was legit this time, and nearly 400 students screamed as six shadows crossed the stage.

Chordy McEwan took his place around the bongos, as Chris Williams moved in behind the drums. Jonathan Williams sat at the keyboard. John Small picked up his bass, and Al Walsh methodically moved his guitar, banjo and electric mandolin to their proper places.

The lights again teased dilated pupils and a blonde-haired gentleman casually strolled to the microphone, armed with his acoustic guitar.

Pat McGee introduced the band to the mob of people around the stage that had been erected in the Trabant University Center's multipurpose room Wednesday night.

"It was a great setup," McGee later added about the venue. "Nice sound and a killer stage."

After the introductions, the Pat McGee Band opened the show with an obvious fan favorite, "Song for You." The crowd came alive immediately and set the tone for the rest of the night.

The atmosphere was vibrant, and it reflected the tunes coming from the stage. The band reciprocated the energy from the crowd on stage with results, as each member of the band showed how he could "Shine."

The adrenaline continued to rush through the audience as McGee and company played songs off their new album, "Shine," for the first half of the show.

But after an hour and a half of continuous music, five members of the band vacated the stage, leaving Walsh alone with his acoustic guitar.

His guitar began to sing the chords of "Fire and Rain." The crowd echoed the words along

with Walsh as he crooned a rendition of the melody that even James Taylor would have applauded.

As Walsh left the stage to thunderous cheers, McGee took his place alone in the spotlight.

He began to play the notes to a band classic, "Haven't Seen for Awhile." When McGee neared the chorus, Williams and Walsh joined him on stage. They created a three-part harmony that pleased the ears of the audience.

As they concluded the song, the rest of the band returned to the stage to begin the second part of the more than two-and-a-half-hour show.

During the latter half of the concert, the Pat

when McGee began to sing the title track off his new album.

As he stepped up to the mic and opened his mouth to start the first verse, nothing came out.

A huge grin came across his face and color rushed to his face — he had temporarily forgotten the words.

After a little help from a stagehand who handed him a copy of the lyrics, McGee sang a beautiful version of the song, which was written as a heartfelt tribute and dedication to a lost friend.

The group ended the set with "Girl From Athens," a tune that revived the energetic mood.

But the crowd was not ready to leave, and it persuaded the group to come out for an encore. The band returned with "Straight Curve" from its album "Revel," and the audience knew all the words.

Not only were the fans appreciative, but McGee himself was enthused with the show.

"The crowd was killer," McGee said. "There were way more [people] than expected."

After the performance, the entire band stuck around until everyone who wanted an autograph or picture got one.

"I love playing the college circuit because it's a great fan base," McGee said. "College kids have younger brothers or older sisters, and they tell friends at other colleges to 'Go check out this band.'"

"It's been working out great this way."

The Pat McGee Band recently signed with Giant Records, and "couldn't be more psyched" about the release of its first major album.

The musicians' combination of talent, catchy tunes and eclectic mix of instruments illustrate that they have only scratched the surface of the success that's sure to follow.

And along with its first radio-aired single, this band, with its amazing melodies and intelligent lyrics, gives a new meaning to the phrase "You gotta see them live."

"The crowd was killer."

— singer Pat McGee

McGee Band went back to its roots a bit, playing more classic songs, while mixing in an occasional cut from the new album.

The set included "Ceamelodic," "Passion," "Girl From Athens" and an extended version of "Can't Miss What You Never Had," where McGee played an electric guitar solo, demonstrating his self-taught musical prowess.

However, nothing could compare to the crowd's reaction when it heard the intro to "Rebecca."

The audience went into a frenzy as it screamed the lyrics back to the band in the usual rocked-out McGee fashion.

One fan, sophomore Jason Umberg, seemed so invigorated by the song that he jumped on stage screaming and dancing until he was forced back into the pool of bodies down in front.

The concert had a somewhat comedic feel

Web access breeds sweet charity

BY JESSE FOSTER-STOUT
Staff Reporter

One more United Nations relief parcel for a hungry young person in some distant nation.

One less angry buzz saw in the Ecuadorian rainforests.

It is difficult to imagine that something as effortless as the click of a mouse might affect such small miracles.

"Ironically, the Internet and the progress that it represents are giving us the means to save this planet," says Wayne Umbertis, the president and co-founder of Saverainforest.net.

His for-profit Web site is one of a rising number of philanthropy-oriented sites that promises to convert Internet shopping and surfing habits into hard cash for charities.

For each hit the site receives, Saverainforest.net routes donations from corporate sponsors to private preservation organizations that are acquiring tracts of rain forest around the world.

Similar efforts are being made to combat world hunger.

Thehungersite.com, which works with the UN World Food Program, also displays corporate banners. These businesses then donate a small amount of money to non-profit service groups for each hit the site receives.

Visitors trigger donations simply by interacting with the page — they don't need to make a purchase.

For each hit, Thehungersite.com promises to provide the World Food Program with two cups of relief supplies to be distributed to any of the 82 nations benefiting from the program's service.

Thehungersite.com received 9.6 million hits and donated 19 million cups of food in

an average month, according to statistics found on the Web site.

Following the same concept, Saverainforest.net purchases approximately 25 square feet of rainforest for every hit it receives. With 402,000 hits in February, Saverainforest.net says it was able to purchase 1 million square feet of rainforest.

However, many Internet charity sites demand more from their users before a donation can be made.

Instead of allowing users to make donations for free, these sites promise to give a portion of each purchase made through the site to the charitable organization of the customer's choice.

Shop-for-a-cause sites like iGive.com and Greatergood.com act as umbrella sites through which visitors can peruse as many as 80 major corporate sites. After filling their virtual shopping bag, they can select from a long list of well-known charities to donate to, such as the World Wildlife Fund and the Special Olympics.

For Internet users, the attraction of these sites is obvious — the opportunity to "give" by shopping without paying an additional fee, or simply by glancing over information and a few corporate banners.

For sponsors, both types of sites offer an opportunity to hold an Internet user's attention by combining charity with commerce.

While the number of these sites continues to rise, the information on their reliability remains limited, says Dan Langan, director of public information at the National Charities Information Bureau.

"We can only advise Internet users to carefully examine the frequently asked questions areas of these sites, and call the organization if they have any doubt about where their money is going," he says.

Because of the novelty of these sites, the bureau's charity information site, give.org, does not yet offer information on philanthropy-oriented Web sites, Langan says.

During a national conference on philanthropy in Washington, D.C. this October, participating organizations established voluntary guidelines for charity sites, he says. To meet these requirements, sites must post clear information on the percentage of donations they retain.

Free donation sites like Saverainforest.net and Thehungersite.com retain about 30 percent of their sponsors' donations, the Web sites state. Meanwhile, shopping sites vary in the percentages they promise to donate.

Greatergood.com advertises that five percent of purchases will go to the non-profit organization that the shopper selects.

Depending on the merchant involved, iGive.com — which requires users to become members of the site before shopping — claims donations between 0.5 and 37.5 percent of a purchase are made.

While Internet charity sites are just beginning to come to the attention of university students, Brian Killen, president of Students for the Environment, says they are a step in the right direction.

"It's kind of a passive way to get involved," he says. "But if these sites bring people's attention to environmental issues, they're important."

Umbertis' optimism regarding the growth of philanthropy-oriented sites in the future is pitched at a higher key.

"We want the public participating in a sustainable planet," he says. "Sites like ours help socially conscious groups tap the interest of mainstream America like never before."



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Restaurant review: New Main Street joint gets an "A" for awesome.

Main Street's finest Homegrown hangout

BY DAN STRUMPF
Staff Reporter

Upon entering the Homegrown Café and Gourmet to Go, it becomes immediately apparent that someone has put a lot of time, thought and effort into creating the restaurant.

Unlike many of its Main Street competitors, it is spacious and brightly lit. Its sky blue tile floors and orange walls are upbeat and energetic.

The dining area, consisting of nine circular, wooden tables, is airy and open, making the restaurant seem much larger than it actually is. The plentiful distance between each table makes the Homegrown dining experience both comfortable and intimate.

But aside from the tasteful and impressive setup, the restaurant boasts one of the most unique and diverse menus on Main Street. It skips right over the college mainstays of pizza and deep-fried anything and ventures into previously uncharted waters.

The menu contains a large variety of soups and unique salads. Ethnic combination platters also offer samplings of an array of traditional favorites.

Some of the more impressive selections include the Asian platter, which comes with vegetable or tuna sushi and the Thai chicken salad.

The menu offers various and unusual sandwiches, including a decent falafel, a rock shrimp salad croissant and a Mexican shredded beef sandwich.

For the less adventurous eater, it also embraces some staples such as a crab cake sandwich, and a mozzarella and turkey sandwich on sourdough bread.

Lunch entrees include an impressive shrimp caprese as well as some more original choices — baked eggplant stacks, baked Brie strudel

and a different quiche each week.

Dinner selections vary slightly with the addition of an Asian black and white chicken dish and a salmon roulade. The dinner menu also offers a crabcake platter and a Southwestern flank steak, which should satisfy those people unwilling to take a break from dietary monotony.

Homegrown's entire menu is complimented by a number of gourmet sides, which are included with most meals. They range from potato dishes to various pasta and vegetable salads. The wide range of sides makes for endless combinations, requiring multiple visits to sample them all.

The service at the Homegrown Café is casual, friendly and relatively quick considering the quality of food served. The wait is between 10 and 20 minutes when dining in, and takeout is also available for those in a rush.

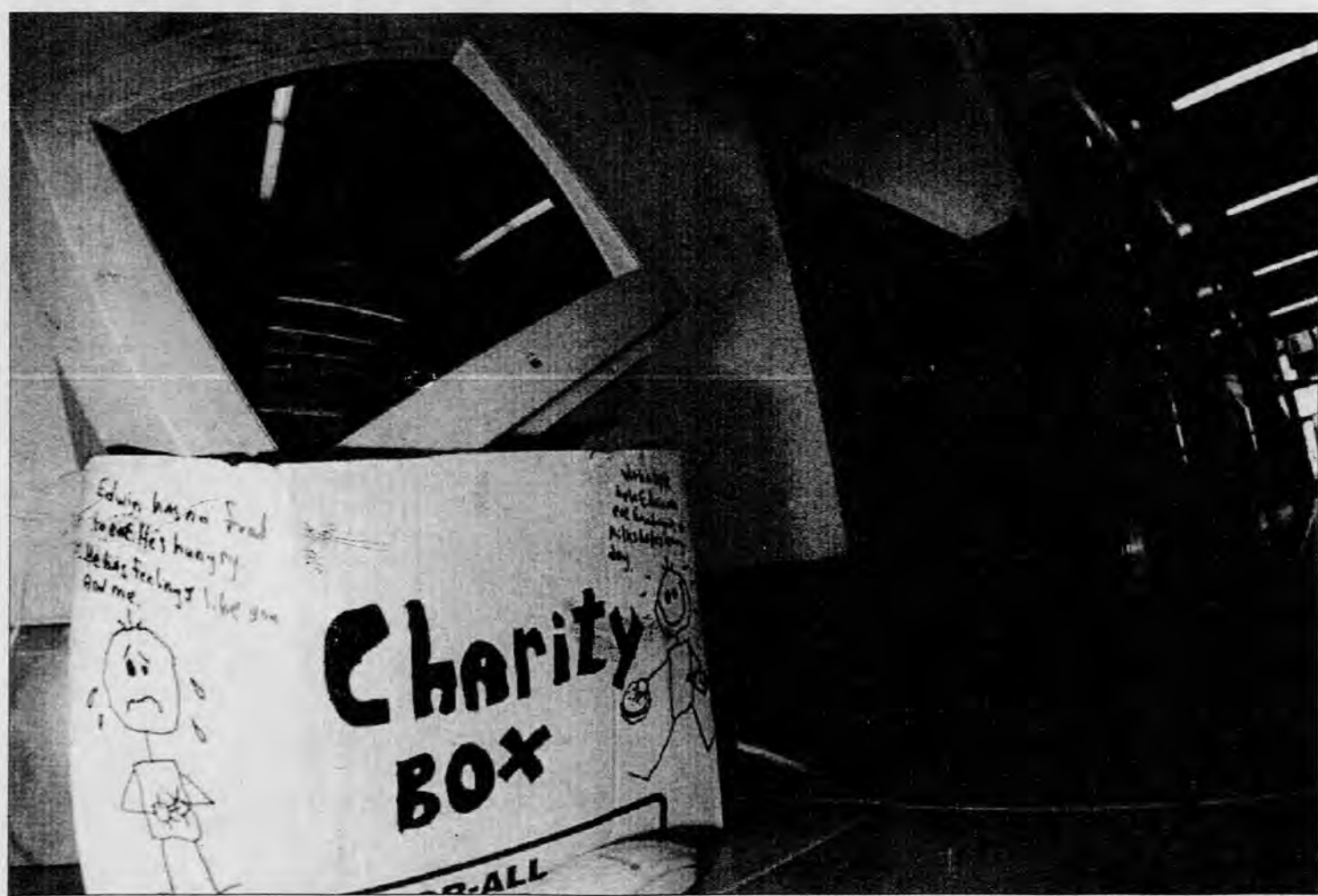
Prices at the Homegrown Café range between \$6 and \$14 for an entree and remain competitive with many other Main Street options. However, it seems the restaurant offers more in terms of quantity and quality than many of its rivals.

By far, the most impressive feature of the Homegrown Café is the attention paid to detail, which is evident in many aspects of the dining experience.

The fresh wildflowers on every table, the cloth napkins, the real silverware and the tie-dyed wall hangings help to make the customer feel valued and welcomed.

The wide-open kitchen and the careful presentation of each plate helps to show that the establishment is proud of its finished product.

The Homegrown Café is pleasing to the palate, as well as the other four senses — a combination guaranteed to nourish the body and warm the soul.



THE REVIEW / Photo Illustration by Mike Louie and Selena Kang

Pairing the Internet and charity doesn't have to mean parting with your computer — unless it's time to say goodbye.

MEDIA DARLING



BY HEATHER GARLICH

I was never one to sit on my ass — I shook it. And while I played with Barbie and watched "Fraggle Rock" as an innocent girl, I spent more hours choreographing dance routines in my room and on a mock stage in my backyard.

Clad in Wonder Woman apparel, I reigned as the star in Garlich family home videos. Later, I performed interpretive dance moves to Wham! and Madonna, and I rocked the house with Run DMC, just to name a few.

Yeah, the '80s were rad and I followed in my older brother and sisters' fashion and musical tastes — they were in high school and knew their MTV.

However, in 1990, I hit double digits and my siblings went on to college. I no longer had a captive audience, and my trend-setting kin left me to fend for myself in the turbulent music industry.

The New Kids never pushed my buttons, and I was more of a New Edition-to-Bel Biv DeVoe listener. None of my girlfriends understood my disdain for Joey McIntyre, but I stood my ground and didn't succumb to the teen pop peer pressure.

Basically, I knew that the saccharine in songs like "Cover Girl" was known to cause cancer in lab rats.

I needed music with an attitude, music

that fueled my desire to keep dancing — I needed hip-hop.

My instructor said I was "too loud," so I had to quit ballet. But I wasn't deterred by the harsh reality. I found acceptance in tap dancing with inspiration from Gregory Hines and Savion Glover.

I would also steal dance moves from "In Living Color" (1990-1994) every Sunday night and practice them before bed, making myself too hyper to sleep.

From the early days of Jennifer Lopez's dance moves and Rosie Perez's choreography on the sketch comedy show, I made a vow that one day I would achieve "Fly Girl" status.

My skills matured to an extent, enough for the nuns to say something at grade school dances. It remained boys on one side, girls on the other and me in the middle. I sported my Limited tube dresses and hoop earrings with pride. (It was the early '90s, OK?)

At dance competitions my instructor knew I could "sell it," but she often had to remind me that it was a "family show" because of my overzealous moves and often-sultry expressions. But we always placed, so she didn't complain too much.

Maybe I was just hopeful that a talent scout waited in the audience to whisk me away to the bright lights of stardom, but that never happened.

I evolved into a club kid when I came of age. I found people just like me who had the motivation, but no agent. My friends and I would memorize the routines we saw on BET and MTV.

And unlike some of my female friends, I didn't like dancing with guys at clubs, because I felt that all it did was slow me down. All I needed was a certain radius of space to move and I remained content for the night.

Now, in college, I refuse to go to the kind of party where people just sit and drink. I have developed a late-onset ADD of sorts. I can't stop dancing, even at work or while doing a simple task like washing dishes. I enjoy starting a ruckus in any situation.

At heart I'm a Fly Girl and I am determined to find my way into a rap video as the "token white girl." However, it's kind of hard to pursue my goal when I'm in front of a computer screen. So what am I doing writing this?

I'm about to go and get my swerve on.

Heather Garlich is an entertainment editor for The Review, and Lil' Kim is her hero. If you know Jay-Z, please put in a good word for her with regard to his next video. Send encouraging words to heafer@udel.edu.

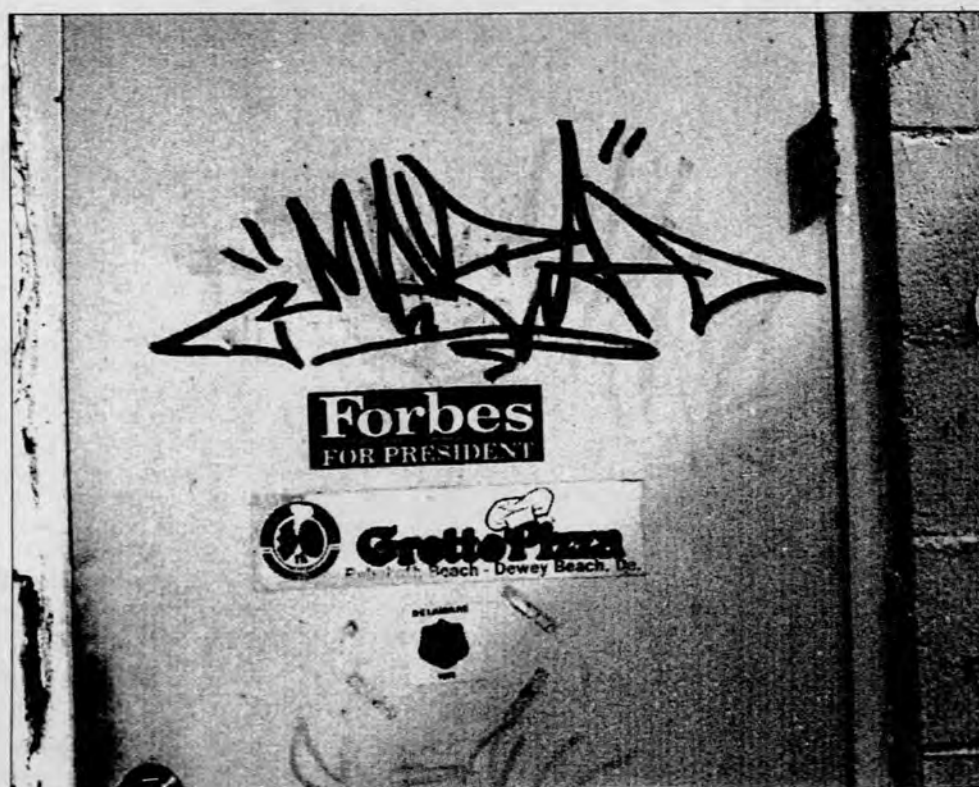


THE REVIEW / Selena Kang

Saying it, spraying it

Photo essay by Mike Louie

Newark's crumbling concrete, aging metal and dead wood feel a final touch of creation during decomposition.

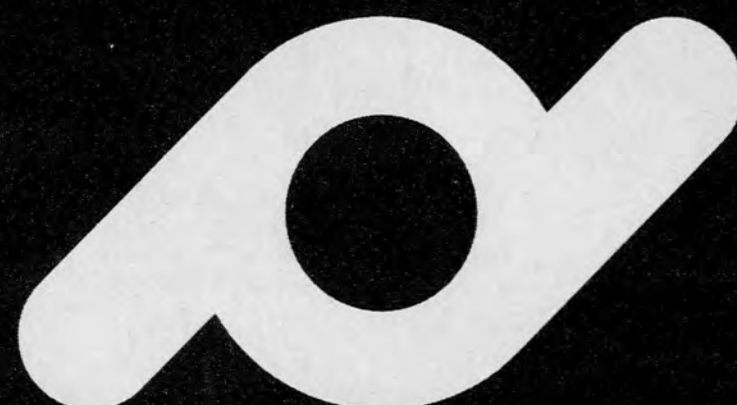


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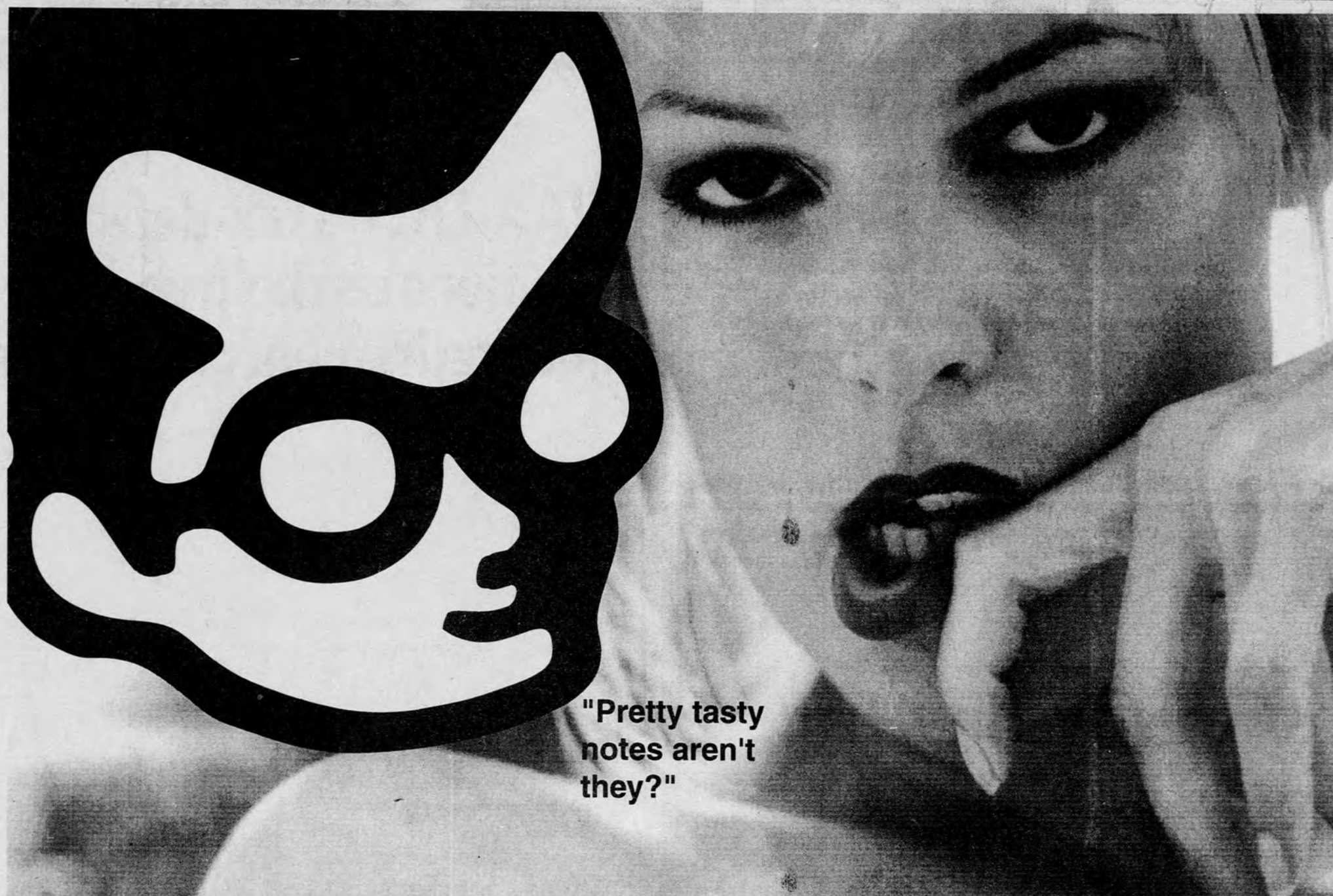
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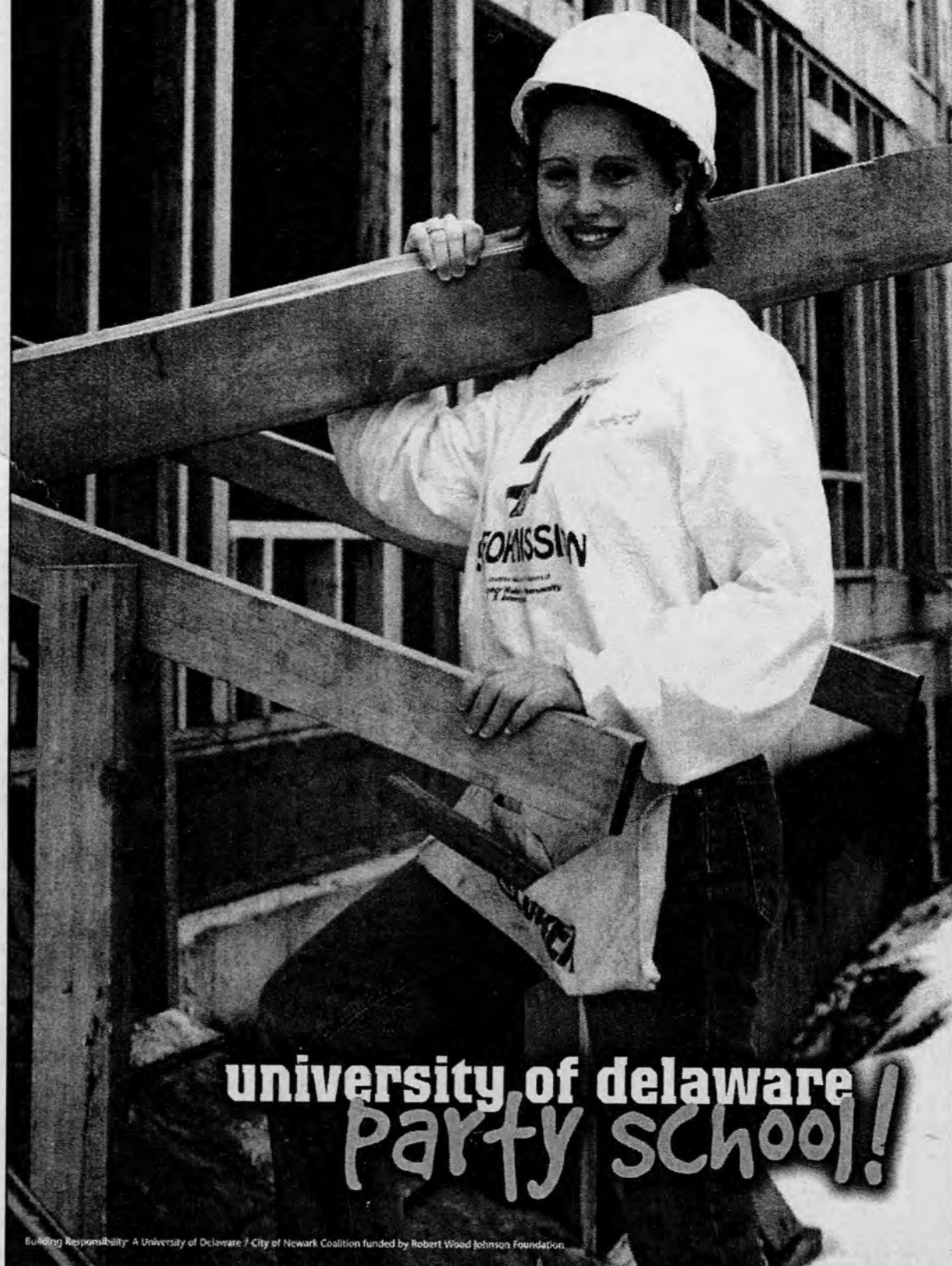


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Community Bulletin Board

Wednesday, April 12, 2000, 6:30 p.m., at the Modern Maturity Center in Dover, the Delaware Victims' Rights Task Force will host the 9th Annual Victims Tribute. The guest speaker will be Marsha Knight, the mother of Frankie Merrel, a victim of the Oklahoma City bombing April 19, 1995. For more information, contact Diane Glenn at (302)736-7134.

The Smart Hearts Outlet Walk will be held on April 15, rain or shine. Registration starts at 10am in front of Reebok in Center 1, Rehoboth Beach Outlets. The first 300 to register will receive a free gift. For more information, contact Ginger Wingard at the American Heart Association, (302) 856-7386.

A Colloquium will be presented Fri., April 21 in Kirkbride 006 at 3:30pm by Dieter Jungnickel of the University of Augsburg, Germany. The topic will be "Perfect Codes and Balanced Generalized Weighing Matrices".

Persons who own a Home Based Business or thinking about starting one. The Home Based Business Association of Delaware is having their next meeting on April 19th at the YWCA, 318 South College Park, in Newark from 6:30-8:30pm. For more information, contact Florence Collins at (302) 656-2926.

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Community Bulletin Board

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World Heritage, a non-profit, public benefit organization, is seeking local host families for high school boys and girls from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Thailand, Brazil, Japan, and the NIS coming to this area for the upcoming school year. The students are well-screened and qualified by World Heritage. Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact World Heritage's local representative, Lynette Novak at 838-2653, or call 1-800-785-9040 or check out our web site at www.world-heritage.org

Volunteers needed for the 9th Annual Christina River Watershed Cleanup, to be held April 15, 2000 9:00 am until 1:00 pm. For more information, call (302) 834-9301.

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inside
• Men's track team wins
Maryland Invitational
• Men's tennis team wins;
overcomes injury
.....see pages C2 and C3

Sportstuesday

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This date in sports history
On April 11, 1989,
Philadelphia Flyer Ron
Hextall scores the first
playoff goal by a goalie.

April 11, 2000 • C1

Hens edge out Vandy

BY MIKE LEWIS
Sports Editor

It is a common occurrence throughout sports for a team to suffer an embarrassing defeat and have that loss affect them for the remainder of the season.

Wednesday's 12-goal defeat to No. 2 Princeton provided Delaware's women's lacrosse team with the embarrassing defeat, but the No. 7 Hens didn't show any lasting scars on Saturday as they outlasted No. 12 Vanderbilt 10-8 at a sunny but blustery Fred P. Rullo Stadium.

"We knew right after the Princeton game was over that that wasn't our style of play," said junior attacker Megan Fortunato, who tallied three goals in Saturday's contest. "We wanted to show Vanderbilt and all of the other teams that we are a good team."

The loss snaps the Commodores' (6-5) four-game winning streak and drops their season record against top-20 teams to 2-5. Delaware (9-1) now leads the all-time series with Vanderbilt 3-0.

The Hens experienced a slow start offensively, but still managed to have a 3-0 lead 25 minutes into the game.

Sarah Edwards started the scoring with 22:38 left in the first half when she spun around her primary defender and bounced a shot past Commodore senior goaltender Shana Crabtree. The senior midfielder has won the last two America East Player of the Week awards.

"We wanted to play well for ourselves [today]," Edwards said. "Not only for the win, but to gain confidence after Princeton."

Three minutes later Fortunato picked up a groundball and scored on a breakaway to increase Delaware's lead to 2-0.

Throughout the first half, Vanderbilt was frustrated by the Hens' defense, which forced numerous Commodore turnovers in their offensive zone.

"Our defense really did help us win today," Delaware head coach Denise Wescott said. "When our attack wasn't doing anything, at least our defense kept us in the game."

Vanderbilt's best chance to score in the first 25 minutes came at the 7:25 mark on a free-position shot that bounced off the crossbar.

Off the miss, the Hens' attackers streaked up the field and just 16 seconds later, Fortunato's second goal of the game gave Delaware a three-goal advantage.

The Commodores finally broke through on the scoreboard with 4:35 left in the first half when senior defender Becky Kehl scored past Hens sophomore goaltender Laurie Tortorelli to narrow Delaware's lead to 3-1.

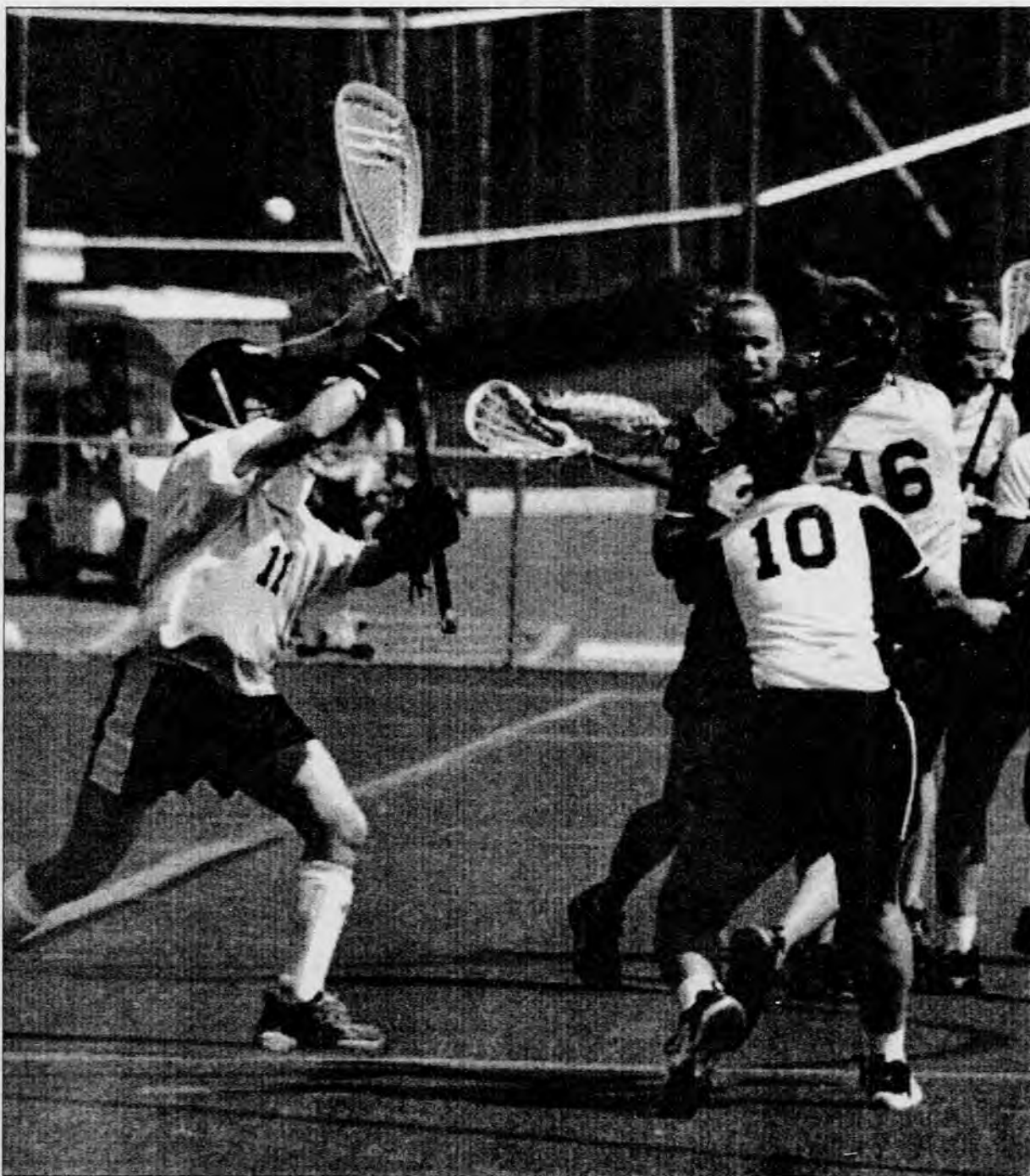
The Hens responded to Vanderbilt's attempt at a comeback in the second half when junior attacker Kate O'Connell scored twice in less than six minutes. Fortunato assisted on both of O'Connell's goals.

One minute later, Delaware earned its biggest lead of the game when sophomore attacker Ashley Moderacki used a spin-move to fake the defense and score at the 23:35 mark of the second half.

"Vanderbilt's defense was very good at swarming around the ball," Wescott said. "So we had to move [the ball] in order to take our shots. 'It shouldn't have taken [the attack] that long to figure out what we needed to do to score, but we did it in the second half.'"

The Commodores did not concede defeat easily, as junior midfielder Amanda Rice scored two goals with-

see DEFENSE page C2



THE REVIEW / Photos by
Scott McAllister and Mike
Louie

Senior midfielder
Sarah Edwards (16)
(above) tries to flip
this one past

Vanderbilt's Shana
Crabtree to help the

women's lacrosse

team to its 10-8 win,

but it flies just wide.

After three periods,

junior midfielder

Mike Thearle (right),

and the Hens held a

five-goal lead. They

almost blew it in the

fourth as Towson

tied the game, but

clutch goals in the

final minute sealed

the 15-13 victory for

Delaware.



Delaware storms past Towson

BY JEFF GLUCK
Staff Reporter

TOWSON, Md. — The dark clouds were moving in, and Delaware was in trouble.

After leading by four goals on three different occasions against the Towson men's lacrosse team, the sunny day had suddenly turned bleak for the Hens. They found themselves tied with the Tigers 13-13 with just 45 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter.

However, Delaware struck before the storm, and the Hens were able to avert a major disaster.

With just 18 seconds remaining, junior attacker Liam Wertheimer threw in the pivotal goal to propel Delaware to a 15-13 defeat of America East rival Towson. Freshman attacker Ryan Metzbowler added a goal as time expired to account for the two-score victory margin.

"We weathered a lot of storms today," said Bob Shillinglaw, the Hens' head coach. "It was a roller coaster ride for both teams."

The Tigers quickly built a 4-0 advantage to begin the game, and the large Delaware contingent, which made up roughly a third of the 1,252 rowdy fans, was understandably silent.

After all, trailing Towson (1-5, 0-1 America East) on the road was nothing new for the Hens, whose last victory at Minnegan Stadium against the Tigers had come in 1979. (Delaware beat the University of Maryland at Baltimore County in the first round of last year's NCAA Tournament.)

In fact, Towson had won 10 consecutive games at Minnegan Stadium against the Hens. It was clear early on that Delaware would have to pull off some incredible feats to earn a victory.

But that's exactly what the Hens did. After the Tigers' second four-goal lead at 6-2, Delaware (5-4, 1-0) went on a run that kept snowballing into an incredible streak of goals.

The Hens rolled off eight straight goals which was the longest such streak that Towson had allowed this year, including to teams such as No. 1 Syracuse and No. 3 Loyola.

Meanwhile, Delaware held the Tigers scoreless for 27 minutes, including the entire third quarter.

However, the Tigers kept coming back. Down 12-7 with 13:02 left to play, Towson scored five unanswered goals to tie the game 12-12.

The teams traded goals in the final two minutes, but Wertheimer's jewel gave Delaware the lead for good.

"[Lacrosse] is that type of game," Shillinglaw said. "It's back and forth, spurts of momentum. You hope you can pull through the tough parts and latch on to some momentum going your way."

The Hens again had key offensive players rise to the occasion. Junior attacker Jason Lavey had four goals and three assists Wertheimer had three goals and three assists, and Metzbowler added four goals and an assist.

Shillinglaw was pleased with the effort, but added that he would like to spread the offense around more.

"We can't afford to have just three guys be the top players, although they step up each game," he said. "We need some other guys to contribute. Even if it's just an assist or a groundball, we need them to be a part of it."

see LAXERS page C2

UD win streak snapped

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ

Managing Sports Editor

Yesterday's doubleheader at Hofstra ended too late for this edition.

The battle for the top spot in the America East softball race between Delaware and Hofstra was certain to come down to pitching. And it did — sort of.

Hens hurler Kristi O'Connell struck out 10 hitters in the opening game of the doubleheader and her performance was followed by a one-hit masterpiece by Susan Dugan in the nightcap on Saturday.

And yet Delaware (22-7, 8-2 America East) came home winless against the Flying Dutchmen and saw its 13-game winning streak snapped.

Hofstra (20-12, 9-1) downed the Hens 2-1 in the first game, despite being limited to just four hits by O'Connell. Later in the day, the Dutchmen snapped Dugan's 12-game winning streak, scoring two runs in the seventh without a hit in the inning.

With the sweep, Hofstra catapulted past Delaware and into first place in the America East by one-half game.

The opener saw pitching take control. Dutchmen senior Alicia Smith (10-5) dueled O'Connell (10-5), allowing just four hits and an unearned run. She helped her own cause in the third with a two-run single and made it stand the rest of the way.

The Hens' lone run came in the sixth



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

The Hens' 11-game winning streak ended with two losses to Hofstra.

inning when freshman Krissy Christopoulos led off with a single and was advanced to second on a sacrifice by senior Chris Brady. She then scored when Lauren Mark reached on an error.

In game two, Dugan (12-2) baffled and bewildered Hofstra hitters for six innings and took her 12-game winning streak into the seventh. After a groundout to start the inning, Dugan hit sophomore Mari Shepard with a pitch. Junior Samantha Schour then attempted to sacrifice her to second, but a Delaware error on the play put runners at first and third with one out.

Hens head coach B. J. Ferguson then

called upon O'Connell to close out the game. But her effort was thwarted by a sacrifice fly and wild pitch, completing the Dutchmen's sweep.

Hofstra held Delaware's big bats in check all afternoon. Lauren Mark, the 1999 America East player of the year, leads the team with a .429 batting average but was held to one hit in five at-bats on the day.

The Hens had a chance to avenge the sweep and regain the conference lead in another doubleheader at Hofstra yesterday.

Their road swing continues tomorrow with a stop at Rutgers for a doubleheader beginning at 3 p.m.

Offense erupts for 30 at Drexel

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI

Sports Editor

Yesterday's doubleheader ended too late for this edition.

PHILADELPHIA — The strong start in conference play by the Delaware baseball team continued Saturday as the Hens blew out Drexel by a combined score of 30-8 in a doubleheader at Drexel Field.

After taking three of four from Maine last weekend, Delaware won by scores of 17-5 and 13-3 against the Dragons Saturday, banging out 36 hits in the process.

Sunday's doubleheader with Drexel (10-17, 2-4 America East) was postponed to yesterday, which was also played

at Drexel Field.

The Hens (17-10, 5-1) received strong pitching performances from sophomore Rich McGuire (6-1) and freshman Jason Vincent (3-1), who each went the distance in games one and two respectively.

The Delaware offense was on from the start, posting four runs in the top of the first in game one.



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

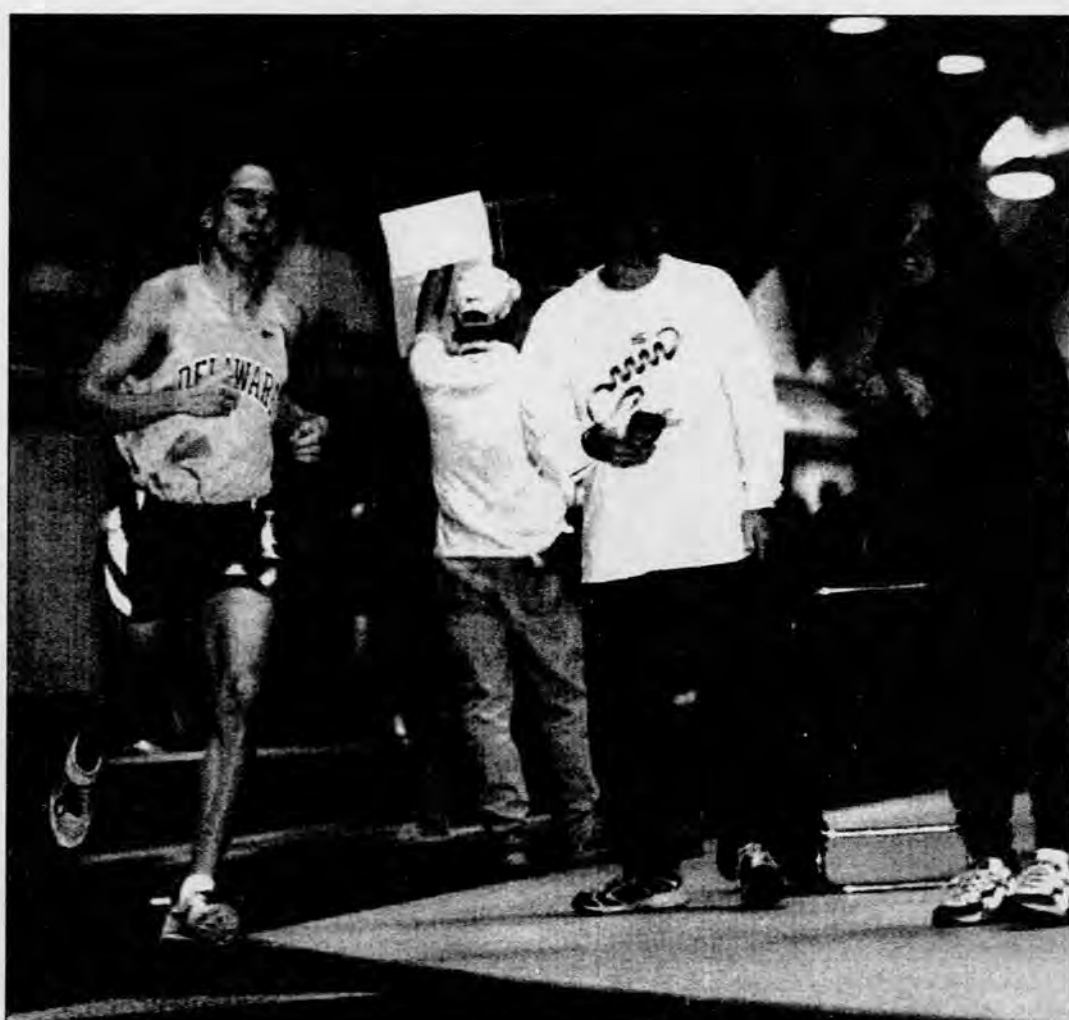
Sophomore Rich McGuire pitched a complete-game win.

Four straight hits keyed the outburst. Freshman outfielder Reid Gorecki and junior second baseman Andrew Salvo each lashed singles. They were followed by consecutive doubles from junior outfielder Chris Kolodzey and junior infielder Peter Maestrales.

The Hens then posted single runs in the second, fourth and fifth. After the Dragons answered with five runs in the bottom of the fifth to cut the deficit to 7-5, Delaware came roaring back with five runs each in the sixth and

see HENS page C3

Delaware men run away from the field



Fans cheer on the track team as runners make their final turn in the indoor season.

BY BRIAN RANDELL

Staff Reporter

The competition was laid to rest by the Delaware men's track team at the University of Maryland Invitational on Saturday, as it won by 135 points.

"We blew the meet out," sophomore Emeka Igwe said.

The Hens' women finished second behind Maryland.

The Delaware teams competed against Maryland, Mount St. Mary's, American, Morgan State and George Mason.

The Hens' men won six events, including the 1,500-meter, 5,000-meter and four field events.

TRACK AND FIELD

Junior Andrew Palm qualified for the IC4A regional championships with a first-place finish in the javelin throw (57.14 meters).

Seniors Mike DiGennaro and Robb Munro also performed well, winning the 1,500 meters (4-minutes, 5.41 seconds) and the 5,000 meters (15:34.44) respectively.

"The whole team ran well," DiGennaro said. "We pretty much dominated."

The 4x100 relay team (43.19) and the 4x400 relay team (3:38.09) both finished second.

Delaware men's head coach Jim Fischer said he was pleased with the outcome, and added that he was especially enthused with the performance of the throwers, who won four events — shotput, discus, javelin and hammer throw.

On the women's side, senior Caron Marra and sophomore Aimee Alexander finished first (4:44.88) and second (4:45.25) in the 1,500-meter race, respectively. Marra also won the 3,000-meter race (9:58.10).

Junior Lindsay Taylor won the javelin throw (36.82 meters), her personal best performance.



Alexander, who ran her personal best time in the 1,500-meter race, said the team did well overall despite the strong winds and approaching storm.

Women's head coach Susan McGrath-Powell also said she admired her team's performance considering the windy conditions.

"It slowed things down overall, but we still had some really good performances," she said. "I am hoping we continue to improve."

Both squads will compete at the Towson Invitational on Saturday.

Despite Johnson injury, UD wins

BY JIM NELSON

Staff Reporter

Competing without its injured No. 1 player, the Delaware men's tennis team improved its record to 10-9 on the season with a 4-3 win at St. Joseph's Saturday.

Freshman Pat Seitz rallied to defeat Pat Mulvaney 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 to seal the victory.

While the pressure of having to win the last match of the day would rattle many, Seitz said he was unaffected by the extra attention.

"There was no more pressure than any other match," Seitz said. "It was actually pretty enjoyable."

The Hens won four of the six singles matches as freshman Lee Kennedy, sophomore David Moubert and junior Myron Schwarcz picked up wins in addition to Seitz.

Delaware head coach Laura Travis said she was pleased with the team's performance.

"It was really good considering

our No. 1 player [Chris Johnson], was out," Travis said. "It's amazing how far this team has come."

Johnson, the team's lone senior, was unable to play due to a severe knee bruise. The squad is hopeful that he will return for conference action against Hofstra and Drexel next weekend.

"Without him in the lineup," Travis said, "we have no players with any full-year starting experience."

TENNIS

The Hens' men continued to receive strong doubles play from Kennedy and Moubert. The duo won 8-4 at No. 2 doubles, improving its season record to 8-6.

However, the day belonged to Seitz, who was only playing because of the injury to Johnson. The win was his third of the year in five matches.

Sunday morning's snowfall forced a cancellation of the men's and women's tennis matches against Mount St. Mary's. The two matches



THE REVIEW / File Photo

An injured Chris Johnson, the Hens No. 1 singles player, could not play this past weekend vs. St. Joe's, but the Hens still won.

will not be rescheduled. In addition, the women's match against Towson on Monday was not played due to a scheduling conflict.

Both the men's and women's tennis teams will face the University of Maryland at Baltimore County Wednesday. The Retrievers, whose women's team won the Northeast Conference title and received an NCAA Tournament berth last season,

will present a difficult matchup for the Hens.

"We beat [the women] 5-4 last year," Travis said. "I'm hoping that we will have another close one."

"The men's team is [also] extremely strong. We are hoping to gain some experience and do the best that we can."

Both matches will begin at 3 p.m. at UMBC.

Scores suffer on wet course

BY CHRIS RAKUS

Staff Reporter

Rough weather not only shortened the Navy Invitational for the Delaware golf team this past weekend, but also added unwelcome problems when it came to scoring.

Heavy rains Saturday night and Sunday evening forced the would-be 36-hole tournament into only 18 holes at the U.S. Navy Golf Course in Annapolis, Md., and left the players to deal with inconsistent playing conditions.

"The wind changed 180 degrees toward the end of the match," Hens head coach Jim Kent said, "and some of the golfers played in the hard rain."

GOLF

Yet despite the awkward conditions, and a ninth-place tie with Seton Hall in the 19-team field, Kent said he feels they played well.

"Our score doesn't reflect how well we played because of the weather," Kent said, "but overall, our play was better than it has been."

Senior Mike Ladden led Delaware with a three-over-par 74, placing fourth overall.

He finished behind co-champions Wes Gibras of American and Ryan Dranginis of Navy, who shot a one-over 72, as well as third-place finisher Nat Hopes of Princeton, who led the Tigers to a first-place finish.

"We didn't do real well," Ladden said, "but we're getting closer to where we have to be for the conference [tournament] in three weeks. We have to be more consistent."

Consistency has been a problem for the Hens, and has landed them several low showings, such as last week's sixth-place finish at the Towson University Invitational.

"We have to practice and concentrate on the game more," Kent said.

"The tournament this past weekend was a typical Navy tournament," he said, "a tough course and tough conditions."

Delaware will next walk the links April 21-22 at the Princeton Invitational.

Defense keys win

continued from C1

in one minute to make the Hens' lead 6-3.

Delaware answered back with 17:58 remaining in the contest when Fortunato found a hole in the Vanderbilt defense and scored her third and final goal.

The Commodores then went on a three-goal spurt, capped off by a free-position goal by Rice at 8:21 to narrow the gap to 7-6.

The Hens remained calm under the constant Vanderbilt pressure, however, and built the lead back to two when freshman midfielder Lindsay Parsons scored off a free-position pass from freshman Katrina Metz with 5:54 remaining.

After another Commodore score, Delaware clinched the victory when O'Connell received a free-position pass from senior midfielder Christy Buck and scored to give the Hens a two-goal margin with 2:20 left. Delaware junior midfielder Liz Walton added a goal with 1:09 remaining to complete the scoring.

"I think we did a good job of getting the goals at the right time," Fortunato said. "We were [just] one goal ahead and right then we picked it up and got the goals when we needed to."

Tortorelli made several key saves for the Hens, recording 13 overall, while Crabtree stopped 12 for Vanderbilt.

Fortunato tallied five points for Delaware. Rice scored three goals for Vanderbilt and Kehl recorded two.

The Hens defense limited the Commodores to only 17 shots, as Delaware racked up 26. Wescott praised the defensive effort after the game.

"To keep a team that's ranked No. 12 in the country under 10 [goals]," Wescott said, "they really accomplished the goals we set for them today."

The Hens battle America East foe New Hampshire in Durham on Friday. The ball will be dropped at 3:30 p.m.



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

The Hens' defense clamped down on 12th-ranked Vanderbilt Saturday, defeating the Commodores 10-8.

Hens successful at Knecht Cup regatta in Camden

BY STEPHANIE BERTKAU

Staff Reporter

Coming off a Spring Break training trip in Georgia, the Delaware rowing team had a successful regatta at the Knecht Cup in Camden, N.J.

Junior lightweight co-captain Whitney McCormick said overall the Hens did well.

"The highlight of the [entire] race was the novice heavyweight eight winning the finals," she said.

The women's rowing novice heavyweight eight is 3-0 this season. Delaware finished with a time of 6-minutes, 15 seconds, edging out Marist (6:25).

The victorious boat was led by freshmen Lisa Hardy, Jessica Colpo, Lauren Heller, Katey Prosser, Betsy Ferry, Vikki Humenik, sophomores Lissa Kutz and Dana Hammond and junior Jennifer Buckley.

Ferry said she was satisfied with the way her crew performed in the regatta.

"It was very windy today, which made it much tougher to row," she said, "but we did it anyway and won."

There were roughly 30 teams racing this Saturday, some traveling from as far as Wisconsin and Central Florida to partake in this event.

McCormick said the team was well prepared for this weekend's race after rowing in Georgia.

"We were training all through the break," she said. "[The team]

worked hard and we were ready for this."

The varsity lightweight eight finished in sixth place with a time of 7:42.

"It wasn't our best race of the season," McCormick said, but agreed with her other teammates that the training trip helped improve and prepare the Hens for their competition.

Senior co-captain and heavyweight eight member Jen O'Keefe said, "[The race was very] exciting. Everyone was sticking together and working like a team."

The varsity heavyweight eight placed fifth with a time of 7:45.

Last year, the novice heavyweights finished second. This year O'Keefe said she believes they have improved and are stronger rowers.

"The novices are doing an amazing job," O'Keefe said. "They were so many boat-lengths ahead of the other teams that they only gave it half of their effort, which conserved their energy for the final race."

Delaware's novice four earned fourth place with a time of 9:24. Connecticut won the race with a time of 8:50.

Next week, the Hens will host a dual meet against St. Joseph's.

Though Hammond said she was very excited that her boat is still undefeated, she did not escape the regatta unscathed following their victory.

"I got thrown in [the water]," she said.

WOMEN'S ROWING

Laxers solve Tigers

continued from C1

Both Towson and Delaware received votes in the Top 20 poll this week, but they were both unranked. Even though the Tigers are off to their worst start in 37 years, they have the eighth-toughest schedule, according to Face-Off Magazine.

The Hens will now look toward Hofstra, who will come into Fred P. Rullo Stadium Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The game is another important conference matchup.

The conference schedule has an unprecedented amount of emphasis this year. Historically, America East lacrosse has not been given an automatic bid

to the NCAA Tournament. However, the conference has now been given a bid, and a "Final Four" type tournament has been set up. The top four conference teams will face each other in the tournament to decide who receives the automatic bid. Therefore,

it's conceivable that the Hens and Tigers may play each other again before the end of the season.

"It's the strangest thing I've been involved with in coaching," Shillinglaw said of the basketball-type automatic bid. "I

have to sit down with [men's basketball head coach] Mike Brey and ask him about dealing with putting more emphasis on the conference schedule."

"We weathered a lot of storms today. It was a roller coaster ride for both teams."

— Bob Shillinglaw, Hens head coach

BASEBALL		SOFTBALL		NHL FINAL STANDINGS		DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR						
SATURDAY, APRIL 8		SATURDAY, APRIL 8		EASTERN CONFERENCE		Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
DELAWARE (16-10, 4-1) 410 115 5 17 19 2		Game 1		GP W L (RT) T PTS		4/11	4/12	4/13	4/14	4/15	4/16	4/17
DREXEL (10-16, 2-3) 000 050 0 5 8 1		DELAWARE 000 001 0 — 1 4 1		1) YZ-PHILADELPHIA 82 45 25 (3) 12 105		Baseball						
Pitching: UD — McGuire and Schneider.		HOFSTRA 002 000 x — 2 4 2		2) Y-WASHINGTON 82 44 26 (2) 12 102		Home games at Delaware Diamond						
Wimer (7); D — Sheehan, Fitzpatrick (4),		UD — O'Connell and Wilkins; D — A. Smith and		3) Y-TORONTO 82 45 30 (3) 7 100		Temple	at UMBC			Hofstra	Hofstra	
Wargin (6) and Bailey.		Schour.		4) X-NEW JERSEY 82 45 29 (5) 8 103		3 p.m.	2:30 p.m.			12 noon	12 noon	
E: UD — Gorecki (3), Harden (5); D —		2B: D — Moran.		5) X-FLORIDA 82 43 33 (6) 6 98						(DH)	(DH)	
Grunenwald (7).		WP: A. Smith (10-5)		6) X-OTTAWA 82 41 30 (2) 11 95		Softball						
2B: UD — Fahy (5), Salvo (12), Kolodzey 2		LP: O'Connell (10-5)		7) X-PITTSBURGH 82 37 37 (6) 8 88		Home games at Delaware Softball Diamond						
(13), Maestrales (10), Dufner (4), D — Mellon		Game 2		8) X-BUFFALO 82 35 36 (4) 11 85								
(7), Francis (3).		DELAWARE 000 002 0 — 2 3 3		9) CAROLINA 82 37 35 (0) 10 84		Men's Lacrosse						
HR: UD — Schneider 2 (5).		HOFSTRA 000 010 2 — 3 1 1		10) MONTREAL 82 35 38 (4) 9 83		Home games at Fred P. Rullo Stadium						
SB: UD — Vukovich (3).		UD — Dugan, O'Connell (7) and Wilkins; D —		11) NY RANGERS 82 29 41 (3) 12 73								
W: McGuire (6-1).		Blois and Schour.		BOSTON 82 24 39 (6) 19 73		Women's Lacrosse						
L: Sheehan (3-2).		2B: D — Schour.		13) NY ISLANDERS 82 24 49 (1) 9 58		Home games at Fred P. Rullo Stadium						
SATURDAY, APRIL 8		WP: Blois (6-2).		14) TAMPA BAY 82 19 54 (7) 9 54					at New		at Boston	
DELAWARE (17-10, 5-1) 541 000 2 13 17 3		LP: Dugan (12-2).		15) ATLANTA 82 14 61 (4) 7 39					Hampshire		Univ	
DREXEL (10-17, 2-4) 000 100 2 3 6 1		MEN'S LACROSSE		WESTERN CONFERENCE					3:30 p.m.		12 noon	
Pitching: UD — Vincent and Schneider.		SATURDAY, APRIL 8		GP W L (RT) T PTS		Men's Tennis						
Wimer (6); D — Metzger, Carroll (2), Link (7)		1 2 3 4 F		1) YZ-ST LOUIS 82 51 20 (1) 11 114		Home games at CSB or Delaware Field House						
and Bailey.		DELAWARE 2 3 5 5 15		2) Y-DALLAS 82 43 29 (6) 10 102			at UMBC		Hofstra	Drexel		
E: UD — Maestrales (14), Preziosi 2 (2), D —		TOWSON 4 2 0 7 13		3) X-COLORADO 82 42 29 (1) 11 96			3 p.m.		7:30 p.m.	11 a.m.		
Metzger (2).		Goals: UD — Metzger 4, Lavey 4, Bickley 3,		4) X-DETROIT 82 48 24 (2) 10 108		Women's Tennis						
2B: UD — Gorecki (4), Kolodzey 2 (15), Fry		Wertheimer 3, Christopher, TU — Reppert 5,		5) X-LOS ANGELES 82 39 31 (4) 12 94		Home games at CSB or Delaware Field House						
(4).		Tanksley 3, Monaco 2, Smith, Lochte, Paradise.		6) X-PHOENIX 82 39 35 (4) 8 90								
3B: UD — Vukovich (2).		Assists: UD — Wertheimer 3, Lavey 3, Carington,		7) X-EDMONTON 82 32 34 (8) 16 88								
W: Vincent (3-1).		Reed, Metzger, Bickley, TU — Obloj 2, Haetel 2,		8) X-SAN JOSE 82 35 37 (7) 10 87								
L: Metzger (2-1).		Monaco, Paradise, Jones.		9) VANCOUVER 82 30 37 (8) 15 83								
WOMEN'S ROWING		Shots: UD — 40; TU — 35.		10) ANAHEIM 82 34 36 (3) 12 83								
SATURDAY, APRIL 8		Groundballs: UD — 36; TU — 49.		11) CHICAGO 82 33 39 (2) 10 78								
Novice Four: 1. Connecticut 8:50, 2. NYU 9:11,		Saves: UD — 12 (Mullin); TU — 13 (Horrigan).		12) CALGARY 82 31 41 (5) 10 77								
3. Penn St. 9:14, 4. Delaware 9:24, 5. Richard		WOMEN'S LACROSSE		13) NASHVILLE 82 28 47 (7) 7 70								
Stockton 9:47.		SATURDAY, APRIL 8		NOTE — REGULATION TIES (RT) ARE WORTH ONE POINT IN THE STANDINGS								
Varsity Lightweight Eight: 1. Villanova 7:08,		1 2 F		X — CLINCHED PLAYOFF BERTH								
2. Mercyhurst 7:14, 3. Massachusetts 7:18, 4. St.		VANDERBILT (6-5) 1 7 8		Y — CLINCHED DIVISION TITLE								
Joe's 7:35, 5. Central Florida 7:36, 6. Delaware		DELAWARE (9-1) 3 7 10		Z — WON THE CONFERENCE								
7:42.		Goals: V — Rice 3, Kehl 2, Napolitano 2, Mans;		NOTES: Standings indicate how teams are positioned to make the								
Varsity Heavyweight Eight "A": 1. Villanova		UD — Edwards, Fortunato 3, O'Connell 3,		playoffs. The top eight teams in each conference qualify								
7:16, 2. Connecticut 7:19, 3. Drexel 7:30, 4. St.		Moderacki, Parsons, Walton.		for the playoffs with the three division winners seeded								
Joe's 7:34, 5. Delaware 7:45, 6. Fairfield 8:14.		Assists: V — Schmuicker, UD — Fortunato 2, Metz		one, two and three regardless of their records. The top								
Varsity Heavyweight Eight "B": 1. Wisconsin		2. Buck.		seed will play the eighth seed in the first round,								
7:54, 2. Massachusetts 8:13, 3. Delaware 8:21,		Shots: V — 17; UD — 26.		the second seed will play the seventh, etc.								
4. Massachusetts-B 8:54.		Groundballs: V — 30; UD — 24.		GP — Games Played, W — Wins, L — Losses, T — Ties, RT — Regulation Ties (games lost in over-								
Novice Eight: 1. Delaware 6:15, 2. Marist 6:25,		Saves: V — 12 (Crabtree); UD — 13 (Tortorelli).		time — worth one point), GF — Goals, GA — Goals Against, PTS — Points								
3. Connecticut 6:29, 4. Fairfield 6:32, 5.												
Massachusetts 6:53, 6. St. Joe's 7:02.												

UD wins WCU Invit.

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO
Managing Sports Editor

They sloshed through the mud. They clawed, pulled and ripped whatever and whomever they could to win. And that's exactly what the women's rugby team did. In the end, the Hens were the only ones left atop of the pile at the West Chester Tournament this past weekend. Delaware won in convincing fashion, destroying Shippensburg 36-0 in the final. The Hens were not without

their difficulties, however, as the squad lost its first match 15-7 on Saturday to host West Chester. Delaware redeemed itself later that day when it pushed past Southern Connecticut in the quarterfinals, setting up a Hens-Boston College semifinal matchup. The Eagles, however, chose not to continue due to the bad weather, packed their bags and headed north. That sent Delaware into the championship game and, in turn, sent Shippensburg back to its humble home.

MATCH POINT

Always keep a shovel, rake and water nearby when burning debris.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

TAKE THE LEAD AGAINST LEAD

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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

Hens sweep Drexel for conference wins

continued from C1

Sophomore catcher John Schneider blasted two home runs, his fourth and fifth of the season. He is currently batting .308 with 20 RBI.

His first came in the fifth to extend the Hens' lead to 7-0, and his second of the game was a three-run blast that completed the scoring for Delaware.

In the second game, the Hens jumped on Drexel's pitching again in the first, this time opening with five runs. Delaware added four more in the second and coasted from there.

Gorecki had another superb day, going 6-for-8 overall. He has 13 hits in his last 23 at-bats, after starting the season with just eight hits in his first 37 at-bats. Gorecki's average is now at .350.

"He's young," Hens head coach Bob Hannah said. "He has a ways to go, but he's a threat offensively."

"He's a control hitter that can run. We expect him to grow and become a better ballplayer."

Salvo and Maestrales also had productive days, with each recording five hits in the doubleheader. Maestrales combined for 6 RBI in the two games, and Salvo added three.

Of course, Maestrales and Salvo have been putting up these type of numbers all season.

Maestrales is batting .351 with 7 home runs and 30 RBI, and Salvo is hitting



.375 with 29 RBI.

Junior outfielder Chris Kolodzey continued his outstanding production, recording four hits and four RBI. He now has 7 HRs, 38 RBI and a .390 batting average.

With the pitching staff forced to deal with windy conditions, Hannah said he was impressed with how they performed.

"McGuire and Vincent were effective," he said. "It was not ideal pitching weather."

"Both of them were consistent and made pitches when they needed to [get out of trouble]."

McGuire had 10 strikeouts and Vincent recorded eight.

Delaware now turns its attention to Temple. Though the two squads are non-conference opponents, they will be meeting for the third time this season, with the Owls capturing both prior meetings.

In the first matchup on March 23, Temple, after dropping its opening 10 games, won its first game of the season in an 8-7, 10-inning game in Philadelphia. Jim Trully singled off senior pitcher Dave Mullin for the deciding run.

The win jumpstarted the Owls, who entered the Liberty Bell Classic final against the Hens with an 8-16 record. Again, Delaware came up short, this time to the tune of an 11-4 blowout.

Sophomore pitcher Nick Spiewak took the loss in that game, giving up six runs in four innings.

The Hens will take on Temple at home at 3 p.m. today, and they will follow that with a game Wednesday against Maryland at Baltimore County in Baltimore at 2:30 p.m.



THE REVIEW / Photos by Scott McAllister

The Hens rode complete-game performances by sophomore Rich McGuire and freshman Jason Vincent to a sweep of Drexel.

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KEY

■ DENOTES HOME GAME

□ DENOTES ROAD GAME

* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME

The Review: Pick it up. Read Sports. It just makes sense.

BASEBALL	
SATURDAY, APRIL 8	
DELAWARE (16-10, 4-1) 410 115 5 17 19 2	DREXEL (10-16, 3-3) 000 050 0 5 8 1
Pitching: UD — McGuire and Schneider; Wimer (7); D — Sheehan, Fitzpatrick (4); Wargny (6) and Bailey; E: UD — Gorecki (3), Harden (5); D — Gruenewald (7); 2B: UD — Faby (5), Salvo (12), Kolodzey 2; (13) Maestres (10), Duffier (4), D — Meffon (7), Francis (3); HR: UD — Schneider 2 (5); SB: UD — Vukovich (3); W: McGuire (6-1); L: Sheehan (4-2).	

SATURDAY, APRIL 8	
DELAWARE (17-10, 5-1) 541 000 2 13 17 3	DREXEL (10-17, 2-4) 000 100 2 3 6 1
Pitching: UD — Vincent and Schneider; Wimer (6); D — Metzger, Carroll (2), Link (7) and Bailey; E: UD — Maestres (14), Preziosi 2 (2), D — Metzger (2); 2B: UD — Gorecki (4), Kolodzey 2 (15), Fry (4); 3B: UD — Vukovich (2); W: Vincent (3-1); L: Metzger (2-1).	

WOMEN'S ROWING	
SATURDAY, APRIL 8	
Novice Four: 1. Connecticut 8:50, 2. NYU 9:11, 3. Penn St. 9:14, 4. Delaware 9:24, 5. Richard Stockton 9:47.	

Varsity Lightweight Eight: 1. Villanova 7:08, 2. Mercyhurst 7:14, 3. Massachusetts 7:18, 4. St. Joe's 7:35, 5. Central Florida 7:36, 6. Delaware 7:42.	
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Varsity Heavyweight Eight "A": 1. Villanova 7:16, 2. Connecticut 7:19, 3. Drexel 7:30, 4. St. Joe's 7:34, 5. Delaware 7:45, 6. Fairfield 8:14.	
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Varsity Heavyweight Eight "B": 1. Wisconsin 7:51, 2. Massachusetts 8:13, 3. Delaware 8:21, 4. Massachusetts-B 8:54.	
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Novice Eight: 1. Delaware 6:15, 2. Marist 6:25, 3. Connecticut 6:29, 4. Fairfield 6:32, 5. Massachusetts 6:53, 6. St. Joe's 7:02.	
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SOFTBALL	
SATURDAY, APRIL 8	
DELAWARE 000 001 0 — 1 4 1	HOFSTRA 002 000 x — 2 4 2

Game 1	
UD — O'Connell and Wilkins; D — A. Smith and Schout	
2B: D — Moran	
WP: A. Smith (10-5)	
LP: O'Connell (10-5)	

Game 2	
DELAWARE 000 002 0 — 2 3 3	HOFSTRA 000 010 2 — 3 1 1

UD — Dugan, O'Connell (7) and Wilkins; D — Blois and Schout	
2B: D — Schout	
WP: Blois (6-2)	
LP: Dugan (12-2)	

MEN'S LACROSSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 8	
DELAWARE 2 3 5 5 15	TOWSON 4 2 0 7 13

Goals: UD — Metzger 4, Lavey 4, Bickley 3, Wertheimer 3, Christopher, TU — Reppert 5, Tankersley 3, Monaco 2, Smith, Lochte, Paradise; Assists: UD — Wertheimer 3, Lavey 3, Carrington, Reed, Metzger, Bickley, TU — Obloy 2, Haertel 2, Monaco, Paradise, Jones.	
Shots: UD — 40, TU — 35	
Groundballs: UD — 36, TU — 49	
Saves: UD — 12 (Mullin); TU — 13 (Horrigan).	

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 8	
VANDERBILT (6-5) 1 2 7 8	DELAWARE (9-1) 3 7 10

Goals: V — Rice 3, Kehl 2, Napolitano 2, Mans, UD — Edwards, Fortunato 3, O'Connell 3, Moderacki, Parsons, Walton.	
Assists: V — Schnucker; UD — Fortunato 2, Metz 2, Buck.	
Shots: V — 17; UD — 26	
Groundballs: V — 30; UD — 24	
Saves: V — 12 (Crabtree); UD — 13 (Tortorelli).	

NHL FINAL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
GP	W L (RT) T PTS
1) YZ-PHILADELPHIA	82 45 25 (3) 12 105
2) Y-WASHINGTON	82 44 26 (2) 12 102
3) Y-TORONTO	82 45 30 (3) 7 100
4) X-NEW JERSEY	82 45 29 (5) 8 103
5) X-FLORIDA	82 43 33 (6) 6 98
6) X-OTTAWA	82 41 30 (2) 11 95
7) X-PITTSBURGH	82 37 37 (6) 8 88
8) X-BUFFALO	82 35 36 (4) 11 85

9) CAROLINA	82 37 35 (0) 10 84
10) MONTREAL	82 35 38 (4) 9 83
11) NY RANGERS	82 29 41 (3) 12 73
12) NY ISLANDERS	82 24 39 (1) 9 58
13) TAMPA BAY	82 19 54 (7) 9 54
14) ATLANTA	82 14 61 (4) 7 39

WESTERN CONFERENCE

GP	W L (RT) T PTS
1) YZ-ST LOUIS	82 51 20 (1) 11 114
2) Y-DALLAS	82 43 29 (6) 10 102
3) Y-COLORADO	82 42 29 (1) 11 96
4) X-DETROIT	82 48 24 (2) 10 108
5) X-LOS ANGELES	82 39 31 (4) 12 94
6) X-PHOENIX	82 39 35 (4) 8 90
7) X-EDMONTON	82 32 34 (8) 16 88
8) X-SAN JOSE	82 35 37 (7) 10 87

9) VANCOUVER	82 30 37 (8) 15 83
10) ANAHEIM	82 34 36 (3) 12 83
11) CHICAGO	82 33 39 (2) 10 78
12) CALGARY	82 31 41 (5) 10 77
13) NASHVILLE	82 28 47 (7) 7 70

NOTE — REGULATION TIES (RT) ARE WORTH ONE POINT IN THE STANDINGS
X — CLINCHED PLAYOFF BERTH
Y — CLINCHED DIVISION TITLE
Z — WON THE CONFERENCE

NOTES: Standings indicate how teams are positioned to make the playoffs. The top eight teams in each conference qualify for the playoffs with the three division winners seeded one, two and three regardless of their records. The top seed will play the eighth seed in the first round. The second seed will play the seventh, etc.

GP — Games Played, W — Wins, L — Losses, T — Ties, RT — Regulation Ties (games lost in overtime — worth one point), GF — Goals, GA — Goals Against, PTS — Points

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 4/11	Wed. 4/12	Thur. 4/13	Fri. 4/14	Sat. 4/15	Sun. 4/16	Mon. 4/17
Baseball						
Home games at Delaware Diamond						
Temple 3 p.m.	at UMBC 2:30 p.m.			Hofstra 12 noon (DH)	Hofstra 12 noon (DH)	
Softball						
Home games at Delaware Softball Diamond						
				Towson 1 p.m. (DH)	Towson 1 p.m. (DH)	
Men's Lacrosse						
Home games at Fred P. Rullo Stadium						
			Hofstra 7:30 p.m.		Drexel 7:30 p.m.	
Women's Lacrosse						
Home games at Fred P. Rullo Stadium						
			at New Hampshire 3:30 p.m.		at Boston Univ 12 noon	
Men's Tennis						
Home games at CSB or Delaware Field House						
	at UMBC 3 p.m.		Hofstra 3:30 p.m.	Drexel 11 a.m.		
Women's Tennis						
Home games at CSB or Delaware Field House						
	at UMBC 3 p.m.		Hofstra 3:30 p.m.	Drexel 11 a.m.		

KEY

- ☒ DENOTES HOME GAME
- ☐ DENOTES ROAD GAME
- * DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME

UD wins WCU Invit.

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO
Managing Sports Editor

They sloshed through the mud.

They clawed, pulled and ripped whatever and whomever they could to win.

And that's exactly what the women's rugby team did.

In the end, the Hens were the only ones left atop of the pile at the West Chester Tournament this past weekend.

Delaware won in convincing fashion, destroying Shippensburg 36-0 in the final.

The Hens were not without

their difficulties, however, as the squad lost its first match 15-7 on Saturday to host West Chester.

Delaware redeemed itself later that day when it pushed past Southern Connecticut in the quarterfinals, setting up a Hens-Boston College semifinal matchup.

The Eagles, however, chose not to continue due to the bad weather, packed their bags and headed north. That sent Delaware into the championship game and, in turn, sent Shippensburg back to its humble home.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

MATCH POINT

Always keep a shovel, rake and water nearby when burning debris.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

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Hens sweep Drexel for conference wins

continued from C1

seventh.

Sophomore catcher John Schneider blasted two home runs, his fourth and fifth of the season. He is currently batting .308 with 20 RBI.

His first came in the fifth to extend the Hens' lead to 7-0, and his second of the game was a three-run blast that completed the scoring for Delaware.

In the second game, the Hens jumped on Drexel's pitching again in the first, this time opening with five runs. Delaware added four more in the second and coasted from there.

Gorecki had another superb day, going 6-for-8 overall. He has 13 hits in his last 23 at-bats, after starting the season with just eight hits in his first 37 at-bats. Gorecki's average is now at .350.

"He's young," Hens head coach Bob Hannah said. "He has a ways to go, but he's a threat offensively."

"He's a control hitter that can run. We expect him to grow and become a better ballplayer."

Salvo and Maestres also had productive days, with each recording five hits in the doubleheader. Maestres combined for 6 RBI in the two games, and Salvo added three.

Of course, Maestres and Salvo have been putting up these type of numbers all season.

Maestres is batting .351 with 7 home runs and 30 RBI, and Salvo is hitting



.375 with 29 RBI.
Junior outfielder Chris Kolodzey continued his outstanding production, recording four hits and four RBI. He now has 7 HRs, 38 RBI and a .390 batting average.

With the pitching staff forced to deal with windy conditions, Hannah said he was impressed with how they performed.

"McGuire and Vincent were effective," he said. "It was not ideal pitching weather."

"Both of them were consistent and made pitches when they needed to [get out of trouble]."

McGuire had 10 strikeouts and Vincent recorded eight.

Delaware now turns its attention to Temple. Though the two squads are non-conference opponents, they will be meeting for the third time this season, with the Owls capturing both prior meetings.

In the first matchup on March 23, Temple, after dropping its opening 10 games, won its first game of the season in an 8-7, 10-inning game in Philadelphia. Jim Trully singled off senior pitcher Dave Mullin for the deciding run.

The win jumpstarted the Owls, who entered the Liberty Bell Classic final against the Hens with an 8-16 record. Again, Delaware came up short, this time to the tune of an 11-4 blowout.

Sophomore pitcher Nick Spiewak took the loss in that game, giving up six runs in four innings.

The Hens will take on Temple at home at 3 p.m. today, and they will follow that with a game Wednesday against Maryland at Baltimore County in Baltimore at 2:30 p.m.



THE REVIEW / Photos by Scott McAllister

The Hens rode complete-game performances by sophomore Rich McGuire and freshman Jason Vincent to a sweep of Drexel.

The
Review:
Pick it up.
Read
Sports. It
just
makes
sense.

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