

# THE REVIEW

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## Tailgating policy still in effect

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN  
AND NICK ALLEN  
Staff Reporters

The no-tailgating policy currently being enforced during athletic events will be continued at Saturday's Homecoming celebration, contrary to rumors stating the opposite, University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said.

Larry Thornton, director of Public Safety, said the rumors hypothesizing that officers were not going to force attendants to leave the premises — or enter the game when it begins — were false.

"I don't really know where they began," he said. "Those kind of things get started through miscommunication, but they have no validity."

Dan Mott, Interfraternity Council president, said he attributes the rumors to wishful thinking. "I've heard plenty of rumors running around," he said. "But none of them every came through the Panhellenic Council or the IFC."

Flatley said that when the policy is enforced, public safety officers hope to avoid a confrontation with students at all costs.

"If it comes down to a standoff, we wouldn't

force the issue," he said. "It is not our intention for anyone to be hurt or injured."

Thornton said he has experienced nothing but compliance since the policy was enacted, and he hopes people will act in a civilized manner.

"The key is to understand no one is trying to spoil anyone's fun," he said. "We're trying to keep everyone safe. That gets lost in the shuffle of everything."

Although the main purpose of the enforcement policy is to protect students, Mott said, he feels it could potentially hurt them.

"The policy is meant to limit binge drinking," he said. "From a student point of view people may get up earlier and drink faster and more, which will counter its initial purpose."

To avoid drinking problems that might replicate last year's Homecoming, which resulted in 23 cases of alcohol poisoning, Flatley said, officers will patrol the area and ambulances will be on hand to help intoxicated students.

"If you are underage and stopped by an officer, appropriate measures will be taken against you," he said. "And if a problem does occur, ambulances have traditionally been

present."

In an attempt to dispel all concerns and questions about the event, Thornton and Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks attended an IFC meeting Wednesday night.

"I was invited to the meeting by the Greek Council," Thornton said. "All in all, it was a positive experience. We gave them first-hand information, and they asked some very good questions."

Mott said some of the responses offered to questions posed were unrealistic from a student perspective.

"A president asked what do we do if an alumnus doesn't want to follow the policy," he said. "They responded by saying we should separate ourselves from that alumnus, which is the opposite of what Homecoming is about."

Mott said the expectations the university has placed on students and the Greek community is very high, and neither he nor anyone at the university will really know what will happen until it actually happens.

"We're not expecting any type of confrontation," he said. "It's bad PR for the

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THE REVIEW/Peter Zabowski

Two lawsuits involving broken windows and student injuries at the Christiana Towers were recently settled out of court.

## Towers lawsuits raises questions

BY JOHN YOCCA

Copy Editor

Two recent lawsuits concerning broken windows at the Christiana Towers were settled in the past two months, ending an ugly battle that charged the university with negligence.

The outcome of both settlements remains sealed.

*Christopher Coffee vs. the University of Delaware* and *Keepers vs. the University of Delaware* were finally settled outside of court with the university requesting that a gag order be placed on all parties involved in the settlement.

Wilmington attorney Benjamin Castle, who represented Coffee, said his case went to trial and the jury deadlocked before a settlement was reached. However, the Keepers' lawsuit never reached trial.

In May 1995, Castle said, former student Christopher Coffee was roughhousing in how Towers apartment with a friend when he tripped over some flowerpots, stumbled and tried to brace his fall against the window. His hand shattered the glass, causing what Castle said was a "horrific" accident.

Coffee regained use of his hand, but had severe injuries that required \$35,000 in medical bills and forced him to spend hours in surgery.

In October of the same year, freshman Robert Keepers died after breaking the window with his hand and falling from his 13th floor room in the East Tower.

His parents, Robert and Debra Keepers, of Spottswood, N.J., claimed the university

knew the windows should have been replaced and sat idle on the issue for years.

David Hollowell, university executive vice president, maintains the university had no responsibility for either incident.

"Of course we feel remorse," he said. "We're very sorry those incidents happened and we feel sorry for the families. But do we feel that we caused that to happen or it was our fault?"

"No."

Even so, attorneys for each plaintiff said both incidents were the result of neglect, because the university failed to replace the glass systems in the Towers following another student's fatal fall in 1974.

Howard Slotkin, 20, of Red Bank, N.J., fell 17 stories after crashing through the window. No changes in the windows were made following the accident.

However, renovations began at the Towers in January 1998 as part of a project called The Pencader Project for Energy Efficiency, which included installing stronger, tempered-glass windows in both Towers.

Hollowell said the university wanted to replace the heating pumps and the windows to save money on electricity.

"We decided at the same time to replace the window system with higher insulation value glass," he said. "It was part of the whole issue of making it more energy-efficient."

Keepers' attorney, John Balaguer of the Wilmington firm White and Williams, said

see UD page A11



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Popular Teletubby Tinky-Winky visited with patrons at the Scrounge Monday.

## State approves work on South Chapel Street

BY MARIA DAL PAN  
Managing News Editor

WILMINGTON — Anxious citizens shifted in their seats Tuesday as they sat before the Council on Development and Finance at Wilmington's State Building.

About 40 members of the public occupied the building's dim auditorium and listened as the council addressed representatives from Ambling Construction, Collegiate Housing Foundation and the university.

It was time to take apartments — specifically, the ones proposed to replace the old warehouse on South Chapel Street. But this time, the discussion would leave developers one step closer to their goal.

After two hours of listening to people both in favor of and opposed to the proposed apartments, the five members of

the CDF in attendance voted unanimously to approve a bond that would allow construction on the project to begin.

In a previous interview with The Review, Rick Armitage, government relations director for the university, said the bonds would give the university part-ownership of the 880-bed apartment complex after 30 years.

Until that time, the Collegiate Housing Foundation will own the project, officials said, although the university will help manage the property.

"As the final 'T's' are crossed and 'I's' are dotted, the university will be right there to the end," said Charles McDowell, a lawyer for the Collegiate Housing Foundation, Ambling Construction and the university.

"This project will take an eyesore and replace it with a

functional, vibrant complex that will surely contribute to the prosperity, health and wealth of the citizens of the state," McDowell said.

Eleven Newark residents spoke at the hearing, arguing their cases in hopes of influencing the CDF's decision.

John Bauscher, president of the Newark Landlord Association, was the first member of the general public to speak against the project.

Bauscher said that in his 25 years of renting single-family units to students, this is the first time he has seen vacancies this far into the school year. The market has reached a saturation point, he said, and the new apartments would probably go unfilled.

"I think this will be the biggest white elephant to hit the city of Newark," he said.

see CDF page A9

## March for human rights hits Newark

BY JENNIFER LAVINIO

Staff Reporter

Advocates marching 10 miles per day from Washington, D.C., to the United Nations in New York City in support of the Economic Human Rights Campaign passed through Newark on Monday as the 11th stop in their efforts.

The 300-mile journey began Oct. 1 and will conclude at the end of the month. It was organized by the Poor People's Economic Human Rights Campaign, a collaboration of approximately 40 poverty-rights groups from across the United States.

The campaign is led by the Philadelphia-based group Kensington Welfare Rights Union, and includes groups from Latin America and Canada as well.

A flyer publicizing the march stated that the group's aim is to "join poor and homeless families across the United States ... [to] document and protest poverty and welfare reform as violations of all of our economic human rights."

March leaders attended a 90-minute forum on the right to education Monday evening.



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

A 300-mile march for human rights awareness passed through Newark Monday.

During the forum, which was co-sponsored by the university's World Peace Club and the Student Labor Action Committee, three activists addressed the struggle of poor people in getting a decent education. Speakers included Cheri Honkala, director of the KWRU.

KWRU member Mike Brix Enrique Shaury, a student from Mexico City, also joined the panel.

Honkala rallied students to get involved in the movement by holding teach-ins and tribunals, and by putting up posters and raising awareness.

"People either have to do something or they're part of the problem," Honkala said.

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### Inside

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# Treaty that would end nuclear testing defeated in U.S. Senate

BY ADRIAN BACOLO  
Staff Reporter

After a strong effort against a staunch lack of Republican support, Democrats gave in to their Republican counterparts Wednesday as a treaty to end nuclear weapons testing was defeated in a 48-51 U.S. Senate vote.

Proponents of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty sought to delay Wednesday's vote, which was expected to fall short of the two-thirds majority necessary for ratification.

Originally introduced two years ago, the nuclear ban treaty seeks to completely stop all forms of nuclear testing, both atmospheric and underground.

Seismological and other related equipment can monitor and detect nations who choose to ignore the treaty and test, according to a report by CNN.

Opponents of the treaty see just the opposite. Some Republicans said they don't believe the ban would effectively end weapons testing.

In addition, opponents said they think the CTBT may negatively affect the strength and credibility of our national arsenal.

Although the treaty has been signed by 154 nations, only 25 of 44 nuclear-capable countries have ratified it so far. For the CTBT to take effect, the remaining 19 countries would have to ratify as well.

In a letter forwarded to the Senate leadership, five U.S. senators — including William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., and Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del. — expressed their concerns about the relevancy of the CTBT.

"We recognize that the nation's best interests — the nation's vital business — is and must always be the first concern of the Presidency and the Congress," the letter stated.

"But we cannot foresee at this time an international crisis of the magnitude that would persuade the Senate to revisit a decision put off until the 107th Congress."

The letter, also signed by Sens. John Warner, R-Va., Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., said that regardless of their standpoints on the CTBT, they all acknowledge that it need not be addressed immediately.

The five senators spoke for other Senate members and concluded that their sentiments

would be the same.

Biden, the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, stated Tuesday that there was more support to delay the vote than to proceed toward the treaty's certain rejection.

"The president had asked for a delay," Biden said to the Senate leadership. "Most Republicans supported a delay."

Additionally, Biden said, voting CTBT down is not in the nation's best interest.

"What this proves is that security has become just another political issue," he stated in a press release following the vote. "We're embracing a return to nuclear testing around the world — a nuclear free-for-all."

Roth also stated in a press release that he supports a test ban treaty but that he voted against the CTBT because of reservations about the treaty, as well as existing agreements designed to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

"Partisan politics on both sides of the aisle poisoned any possibility for reasoned debate," he stated. "That's why I supported a delay in the Senate's consideration of this treaty."

## Community works together for creek

BY STEPHANIE DENIS  
Staff Reporter

Several organizations, including the university's Water Resources Agency, have asked for a federal grant to launch a program that would protect and develop White Clay Creek.

The Sustainable Development Challenge Grant Program has submitted a proposal to Congress asking for \$100,000 in funding, said Bernard Dworsky, project manager for the WRA. If Congress accepts the proposal, Dworsky said, Delaware agencies would provide \$25,000.

The SDCG Program's goal is connecting the White Clay Creek area with the ongoing renovations on Main Street, Dworsky said.

The program aims to build bike and pedestrian trails, networks of greenways, open spaces and economic redevelopment projects, he said.

However, the area under proposal is not limited to Delaware, Dworsky said. In addition to about 100 square miles in northern Delaware, it also includes parts of Pennsylvania.

Along with the WRA, the Institute of Public Administration, Newark's city manager and the City's Conservation Advisory Commission also collaborated on the proposal.

Carol Houck, of the Newark City Manager's Office, said there would be no development on the greenways, which are linked open areas.

Gerald Kauffman, WRA water resources engineer, said these greenways include areas along trails or the creek

that are not developed. The proposed network of greenways will help connect the creek with Main Street through recreational space.

The SDCG Program also plans to renovate the Curtis Paper Mill on South Chapel Street, Houck said. If funding is received, the building will be converted into a performing arts or education center about the creek and its history.

The SDCG Program's proposed trails would make it easier for people to walk from downtown Newark directly to White Clay, Dworsky said. Currently, he said, traffic patterns make walking to White Clay difficult.

He said the WRA is also concerned about conserving White Clay Creek because of its water quality. The WRA works specifically on the Christina river basin and its tributaries, which include Red Clay, White Clay and the Brandywine.

Kauffman said White Clay Creek is an important watershed because it is relatively uncontaminated by local industry. Its water quality has improved since the '70s, he said, due to better agricultural management and waste treatment.

"White Clay could be the first National and Scenic River in the country based on watershed and not on a river segment basis," Kauffman said.

Along with the grant proposal, the SDCG Program is also asking for White Clay Creek to be declared a National Wild and Scenic River, he said.

Senior Planner Martin Wollaston of the WRA said Delaware currently has no



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

White Clay Creek is asking for \$100,000 in federal funding.

federally designated state parks.

"White Clay will give us special recognition if it becomes a National Wild and Scenic River."

Dorothy Miller, co-chair of the Wild and Scenic Committee, said if the creek becomes designated a National Wild and Scenic River, certain things, such as building dams on the creek, would be prohibited. Laying pipes or making bridges would require a review by the National Park Service.

Even if the creek is designated a scenic, Miller said, the Wild and Scenic Committee has no control over developments going on outside of the area.

But Miller said she is not comfortable with the plan.

"Development and preservation do

not go together," she said.

"I would rather not see development in areas that don't already have it."

Houck said if funding is received, a new committee called the Citizens and Business Advisory Committee will be formed. This committee will decide how to use the money.

Work will begin in July 2000 to develop watershed plans, a video and maps, Kauffman said. Trails would be added in 2001.

"When funding requests are made, White Clay will have better priority because it will be Wild and Scenic," he said.

Congress will decide about both funding and declaring White Clay a National Scenic River by the end of the year.

## Carper works with AmeriCorps

BY ROBERT COYNER  
National/State News Editor

AmeriCorps will begin working to prevent teen pregnancy in Delaware during the coming months, Gov. Thomas R. Carper announced Tuesday.

"A healthy start for every child is a priority," he said. "This grant will provide an opportunity to raise awareness about at-risk behaviors among Delaware teens and encourage teens to talk with parents."

The event held at the Girls Inc., Kiwanis Branch in Wilmington, marked the beginning of the Teenage Pregnancy Prevention AmeriCorps Initiative by the national volunteer program.

Carper said the new plan, spearheaded by Planned Parenthood in coordination with Delaware Health and Social Services, would expand beyond AmeriCorps' current Delaware mission. This includes the First State Mentoring Corps that the university is involved with.

The Delaware Technical Institute and Delaware State University also contribute to the Mentor Corps to help children who are at risk for educational and

behavioral problems in and after school.

AmeriCorps Program Manager Georgia Brown said the program would focus primarily on two areas — Wilmington and western Sussex County — where teen pregnancy rates are high. By placing volunteers in partner agencies like the Boys and Girls Club, they hope to be able to reduce those rates.

"We want to start building communication between teens and parents," Brown said, "and by building relationships between volunteers and the teens involved."

Cynthia Collier, communications director for Delaware Health and Social Services, explained that the Corporation for National Service AmeriCorps awarded the state \$225,000 for Carper's "Initiative on Teenage Pregnancy Prevention."

"The money will be used to assemble 20 AmeriCorps volunteers to work in Delaware," she said. "They are probably going to be working with 1,000 families."

Despite the large ratio of families to volunteers, Collier said, she believes their volunteers will be able

to forge strong one-on-one associations with teams through self-esteem and education programs.

Elisa Diller, coordinator for the university's AmeriCorps mentoring program, said that despite the focus on teen pregnancy, the Mentor Corps would not work directly with the Planned Parenthood agenda.

"We may have common trainings," she said, "but our program is committed to mentoring full-time."

Brown said Planned Parenthood is not pooling volunteers from one particular age group, but she expects many volunteers to be college-age.

Requirements do not require AmeriCorps members to be in college, though. Brown said, volunteers for Planned Parenthood's Delaware initiative need to be at least 17 with a high school diploma or G.E.D.

In exchange for the one-year commitment to the program, Brown said, volunteers would receive a stipend of more than \$8,000. At the end of the year, they can apply for an additional \$4,725 to put toward schooling.

## Crisis In Pakistan

### MILITARY WRESTS CONTROL OF NUCLEAR-ARMED PAKISTAN

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's new military leader came under pressure to restore democracy Wednesday after his troops swept away the elected government, raising fears around the world at the prospect of military rule in a nuclear-armed nation.

Pakistan's nuclear rival, India, put its troops on alert and watched warily for the next step by Gen. Pervez Musharraf, a man Indians blame for months of bloody fighting this summer in the disputed Kashmir region, located between the two nations.

Musharraf, head of Pakistan's army, gave no hint about his plans Wednesday, maintaining silence after announcing before dawn that his troops had ousted Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif.

Tuesday's coup — sparked by Sharif's attempt to fire Musharraf — capped months of growing army resentment against the premier for backing away from the fight over Kashmir. President Bill Clinton pressured Sharif into convincing Muslim fighters to pull back, reportedly outraging and humiliating army leaders.

On Wednesday, Clinton urged "a prompt return to civilian rule" in Pakistan and sent the U.S. ambassador back to Islamabad.

"I will also be consulting closely with all concerned nations about maintaining peace and stability in South Asia," Clinton said.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said U.S. Ambassador William Milam, who was in the United States at the time of the coup, would return to Islamabad to reinforce the message that the United States expects democracy to be restored. She said the administration was considering what other steps it might take.

Albright warned that the coup created a "level of uncertainty" in South Asia. She said U.S. officials had been in contact with Pakistan's military leaders, trying to persuade them to restore democratic government.

"A military takeover of this kind does make it difficult to continue business as usual," she said.

India and Pakistan, who conducted nuclear tests last year, have fought three wars in 52 years, two of them over Kashmir.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon played down worries over Pakistan's nuclear weapons program, saying in Washington that the coup had not changed the situation since control of the weapons program had always been in the hands of the military.

Officials from both countries dismissed fears of a Pakistani attack on India. But India said efforts to revive their peace process would be delayed until the situation in Pakistan stabilized.

While Sharif remained under house arrest Wednesday, Musharraf met with a range of politicians, raising speculation that he may try to arrange an administration of former politicians and technocrats. Musharraf also met Wednesday with Pakistani President Rafiq Tarar.

Musharraf's troops moved swiftly in Pakistan's main cities only an hour after Sharif announced the general's dismissal. The soldiers seized government buildings and airports and shut down state-run TV and radio for several hours.

Many Pakistanis danced in the streets, praising the army for getting rid of an elected leader who had become increasingly despised for his heavy-handed rule and economic mismanagement.

Before dawn, Musharraf went on the air to announce the military takeover. He said his forces had acted "as a last resort" to stop Sharif's government, which he accused of "systematically destroying" the state and driving the economy toward collapse.

The general urged calm and promised to announce his plans for Pakistan's future "very soon." He did not elaborate.

Aside from setting up a provisional government, Musharraf could call elections — moves required within three months under the constitution — or try to rule himself.

From around the world came demands that he hand power back to a democratic government.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan urged the army to restore civilian rule quickly, and the International Monetary Fund said it was cutting off aid to Pakistan until democracy returned.

In another sign of growing isolation, the Commonwealth — a grouping of former British colonies — said it might suspend Pakistan's membership, a move last taken in 1995 against Nigeria. The European Union also said it would postpone a new trade deal with Pakistan for the time being.

Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee expressed concern about the coup and said his country was willing to talk to any Pakistani regime. But his foreign minister, Jaswant Singh, said negotiations would have to wait until the situation normalizes.

Brigadier General Rashid Quereshi, Pakistan's army representative, reacted angrily to India's military alert along the border.

"I think that India's actions are totally absurd putting its forces on alert, as if Pakistan is going to try to precipitate a war," he said.

In an apparent warning to India, Musharraf said "no outside forces" should try to take advantage of the situation in Pakistan.

"We shall preserve the integrity and sovereignty of our country to the last drop of blood," he said.

Many in both countries believe Musharraf orchestrated an incursion this spring by Muslim militants into Indian territory in the divided Himalayan region of Kashmir. That incursion led to months of bloody fighting with Indian troops.

The fighting — which India says also involved Pakistani troops — wrecked the nascent dialogue between the two countries and many feared it would spiral into full-fledged war.

The army has ruled Pakistan for 25 of its 52 years. The last military ruler, Gen. Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq, ruled for 11 years. His death in 1988 allowed a return of democracy to Pakistan.

But the intervening years were difficult ones for democracy here, with a succession of elections, dismissals and appointments leading to the coup Tuesday.

—compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Robert Coynor

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Students and alumni can show their Blue Hen pride today at the **Homecoming Carnival/Pep Rally**. There will be food and music on the Harrington Beach behind the Perkins Student Center from 2 to 5 p.m. For information, call 831-2631.

Also today, there will be a program titled **"Difference Between Conservative and Reform Judaism."** The program, presented by Hillel, will take place in the Hillel Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Those in need of a caffeine rush can attend the **Cosmopolitan Club Coffee Hour**. It will be held in the Bacchus Theater of the Perkins Student Center at 7 p.m. For

information, call 738-6451.

Lovers of the cinema can attend a showing of **Rushmore** at the Trabant University Center theatre. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2. For information, call UDI-HENS.

On Saturday, the much anticipated **Homecoming football game** against Lehigh will be held in Delaware Stadium at 1 p.m. For ticket information, call UDI-HENS.

Also on Saturday, the Center for Black Culture will be holding its annual **barbecue** from 1 to 5 p.m. For information, call 831-2991.

Students wishing to maintain Blue Hen pride during Homecoming weekend can attend the **field hockey game** against

Hofstra on Sunday. The game will be held in the David M. Nelson Athletic Complex at noon. For information, call UDI-HENS.

Also on Sunday, a concert featuring the **Deltones** and special guests UVA Hullabaloo, JHU Mental Notes and Vocal Chords. The concert will take place in the Trabant University Center Multipurpose Room at 7 p.m. Admission is \$4. For information, call 837-8641.

On Monday, the **Blue Hen Golf Classic** will take place at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington. Registration is at 8 a.m. For information, call 831-2791.

—compiled by Jonathan Rifkin

## Police Reports

### SECOND-STORY THIEVES STEAL ELECTRONICS

Two unknown people entered a house through a second-story window and stole \$2,750 worth of electronics Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Police said the two males entered the home by climbing a tree and entered the Terrace Drive house, removing a 32-inch television, two computers, a microwave, a VCR and a boom box.

Police said witnesses saw the men leave the house. Both males are suspected to be 23 to 24 years old.

Police said they have no leads at this time.

### FIRE IN FRATERNITY HOUSE BASEMENT

A fire in the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house basement destroyed two mattresses early Tuesday morning,

Newark Police said.

The fire activated the Academy Street house's sprinkler system at approximately 2:30 a.m., police said.

Police said the cause of the fire is still unknown and is currently being investigated.

### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT THREATENS TEACHER

A 16-year-old Newark High School student threatened his 31-year-old teacher Monday afternoon, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account: The teacher, a male, approached the student in class and asked him to put away his headphones, which is a violation of student conduct.

The student responded by grabbing the teacher's arm and threatening to hurt him.

The student, a Wilmington resident,

was charged with terrorist threatening and offensive touching and is awaiting a hearing in family court, police said.

### LATE-NIGHT CONFLICT ON MAIN STREET

A 21-year-old man was assaulted by a 21-year-old man and other unknown men Wednesday morning on East Main Street, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account: The situation began with an altercation earlier in the night at Klondike Kate's. The victim was on his way home when he was confronted by the men.

The victim was assaulted and suffered a contusion and abrasion to the head.

Police said the victim has not pressed charges.

—compiled by Drew Volturo





THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister  
University President David P. Roselle shakes hands with V-8 Vice President Amy Kinch at the RWJ Second-Half Kick-Off.

## RWJF dinner recognizes efforts

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN  
Administrative News Editor

A dinner sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation was held Monday night to recognize the organization's accomplishments and to reinforce the commitment of its members in the project's two remaining years, Project Director John Bishop said.

One hundred thirty individuals were invited to the "Second-Half Kick-Off," Bishop said. They were from the university and the community who have contributed in some manner to meeting the RWJF goal of curbing binge drinking at the university.

The ceremonies were conducted by Bishop and featured a speech by university President David P. Roselle, in which he outlined the history of the program since its inception in 1996.

Roselle offered nothing but praise to the audience, touching on many topics related to alcohol abuse and the problems that often follow it.

He spoke on a myriad of different

subjects, the first being the issue of parental notification after an alcohol violation occurs.

Roselle said the passage of the 1998 Warren Amendment, which made it legal to notify parents of their children's alcohol violations, was a special point of pride because it showed the conviction and commitment of the university to cutting binge drinking.

Roselle cited the significance of the amendment because it was passed in the Virginia State Senate in direct response to the positive effects the policy had on the university's alcohol culture.

Roselle also discussed various programs that have been installed at the university and how other schools have made motions to replicate the environment created by the RWJF project.

"When we instated it we knew [parental notification] wasn't legal," he said. "If any college president had a conversation with a bereaved parent of a student who had died of alcohol-

related problems, and had to tell them they knew about the situation before and could have prevented it, that president would have forced parental notification as well."

In addition to Roselle's speech, nine awards of recognition were given out and two shorter speeches were made by the co-coordinators of the RWJF project, Ron Gardner and Roland Smith.

Gardner, a former Newark mayor and one recipient of the recognition award, said he felt the entire night was a very positive experience.

"A lot of people have been working on this for a long time," he said. "This is just physical evidence of that fact."

Included on the guest list were students from the university, community members, students involved in RWJF-affiliated programs from Brandywine High School and faculty members.

Cynthia Robbins, a guest who said she was an evaluator of the project's impact on the university, also said she

was amazed at the variety of different people present at the dinner.

"I think the issue of alcohol abuse is probably the biggest one facing us," she said. "A lot of people are working on it."

Bishop said the dinner, which was funded by the RWJF grant, was a success.

"The intent was to let members of the RWJF coalition know their efforts are appreciated and to encourage them to continue those efforts," he said.

"From the feedback I have received, I think we were successful in sending those messages."

In an interview at the dinner's conclusion, Roselle said although he is happy with what has been accomplished, he will be completely satisfied when students can avoid the personal tragedies related to alcohol.

"I'll be happy when we reach a threshold where people can avoid inadvertently getting others and themselves involved in trouble," he said.

## Newark establishes new appeals board

BY DREW VOLTURO  
City News Editor

Newark City Council unanimously passed a bill at Monday's city council meeting which establishes a property maintenance appeals board.

Bill 99-31 updates the city's building code and includes a provision to create a new board to hear appeals concerning property maintenance.

Junie L. Mayle, director of building, said the provision had been present but was deleted in previous versions of the code.

"We referred appeals to the City Building Code Appeals Board," he said. "People could appeal in the past, but it could be on the same agenda as a building code issue, such as a fire code or structural issue."

The new board, Mayle said, will only hear property maintenance appeals, and residents have a right to disagree with the inspectors.

"Residents can appeal a decision of a property maintenance inspector if they believe there are inaccuracies," he said. "The board is an oversight for the inspectors."

Mayle said Mayor Harold F. Godwin would appoint people to the board.

"I would like to see diverse members on the board," he said.

Godwin said he has a couple of people in mind for the board, and others have approached him.

"I hope to staff the board before Thanksgiving," he said.

Godwin said the board will have five members appointed to a three-year term.

Mayle said the new appeals board will be more efficient, but will not result in more appeals.

"If we do get more appeals, it is because of more enforcement of property maintenance policies in the past year," he said. "We have more inspectors now."

Mayle said residents could appeal if they believed the code has been misinterpreted, if they feel the code shouldn't apply to them or if the resident is offering an equal solution to the violation.

"The appellant has to explain why one of the three reasons apply to them," he said. "The board asks questions and explains their decision."

Mayle said he hopes the board is operating within 30 to 45 days.

## Truck ban gains support

BY DREW VOLTURO  
City News Editor

Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin continued to seek support from Pennsylvania towns for a proposed truck ban along Delaware Route 896 by visiting the London Britain Township Monday night.

Godwin said he is hoping to propose a change in the designation of Route 896 to the Delaware Department of Transportation.

He also visited the New London Township last month. Route 896 passes through the two communities.

"Both townships will write their own letter in addition to ours," Godwin said. "They are in agreement that large trucks passing through the towns are a nuisance to them."

Godwin said the proposal is a safety issue.

"Route 896 in Pennsylvania is a windy two-lane country road without shoulders," he said. "For a full-size truck to roll along at 55 mile per hour is terrifying to drivers."

Delaware Route 896 — which is North and South College Avenue in Newark — is currently designated as a truck route.

"The streets are not designed to

accommodate such large vehicles," Godwin said.

The proposal would prohibit trucks along Route 896 within city limits and redirect truck traffic around Newark. Trucks making local deliveries would be allowed.

Godwin said DelDOT Secretary Anne P. Canby asked Newark officials to gather support for the proposal before moving forward.

"We are just getting started," he said. "We are hoping to pull together a consortium to ask PennDOT to cooperate with DelDOT to remove the truck designation."

Godwin said the proposal is going to require the cooperation of trucking companies.

He said he is also planning to talk with Chrysler about different routes into Newark.

Godwin said London Britain's individual letter would be helpful.

"They want to make their own statement, which is fine," he said. "We have to start off somehow."

Godwin said he will visit two more Pennsylvania townships before he approaches Cecil County, Md., about the proposal. Routes 896 and 273 run through Cecil County.



THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister  
The Deer Park Tavern is one of the restaurants on Main Street denying people under 21 years of age entrance after 9 p.m.

## Law keeps minors out

BY VICKI CAREY  
Staff Reporter

Restaurant patrons under 21 years of age are being denied access to some Main Street establishments after 9 p.m. in accordance with a section of the Delaware Code, officials said.

Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission Agent Rob Wiest said prior to 1998, there were no laws regulating the admission of minors into restaurants.

"The problem in the past was if they could, if they had to, or if they did not have to allow minors in," Wiest said. "There was nothing at the time that said they could not stop minors from coming in."

"Therefore, they had the right to do whatever they wanted."

Title 4 of the Delaware Code section 512-K was enacted in 1998 and says that any establishment that has a restaurant license may deny minors admission after 9 p.m. unless a parent accompanies them.

The Deer Park Tavern and Klondike Kate's are two restaurants on Main Street that enforce this law.

Dick Schmidt, manager of the Deer Park, said its policy depends on which manager is working.

"Our policy about allowing minors in is up to the night manager on duty on a particular night," he said. "If a band attracts a large crowd of minors, then the night manager can stop minors from coming in at 9 p.m. when we start charging a cover."

Schmidt said the reason he follows this policy is because he knows that when

minors come to the Deer Park, they are there to drink.

"Somebody who is 19 years old and comes here at 11 p.m. is here to drink," he said.

Leon Barnett, general manager of Klondike Kate's, said he agrees.

"If we anticipate a big crowd, we won't allow minors in because a large percentage who want access want alcohol," he said.

Barnett said Kate's policy is to not let minors into the restaurant after 9 p.m.

"But that is not written in stone," he said. "If a family comes in with teenage kids, we will allow them to eat."

"We also allow designated drivers under 21 in, but we will not serve them alcohol."

Sophomore Tony Murray, 20, said he disagrees with these policies.

"We are college students and we should know right from wrong," he said. "So what is the problem with letting us in the restaurant to eat?"

Junior Nancy Jones, 20, said she does not have a problem with the policy of either restaurant.

"That is their preference and right," she said. "There are other places on Main Street that minors can go."

Zuzana Miller, manager of East End Café, said she does not agree with the policies of the Deer Park and Klondike Kate's.

"We are here for our customers," she said. "We want their money and we do not turn down anyone."

"I don't know why they have policies

like that."

The Iron Hill Brewery is another restaurant that does not prohibit minors at night, said General Manager Doris Resurrection.

"We have a restaurant license; therefore, by law we allow people into the restaurant to eat," she said. "We serve food and if they want to come in and eat, we let them."

Junior Edwardo Ramirez, 20, said he thinks the law discriminates against minors.

"The law seems horribly silly," he said. "Anything which limits what you do based on age is discriminatory and it annoys the hell out of me."

Sophomore Arnaldo Gutierrez said he agrees.

"The law should not give a restaurant the right to choose, it should say either one way or the other if minors are allowed in," he said.

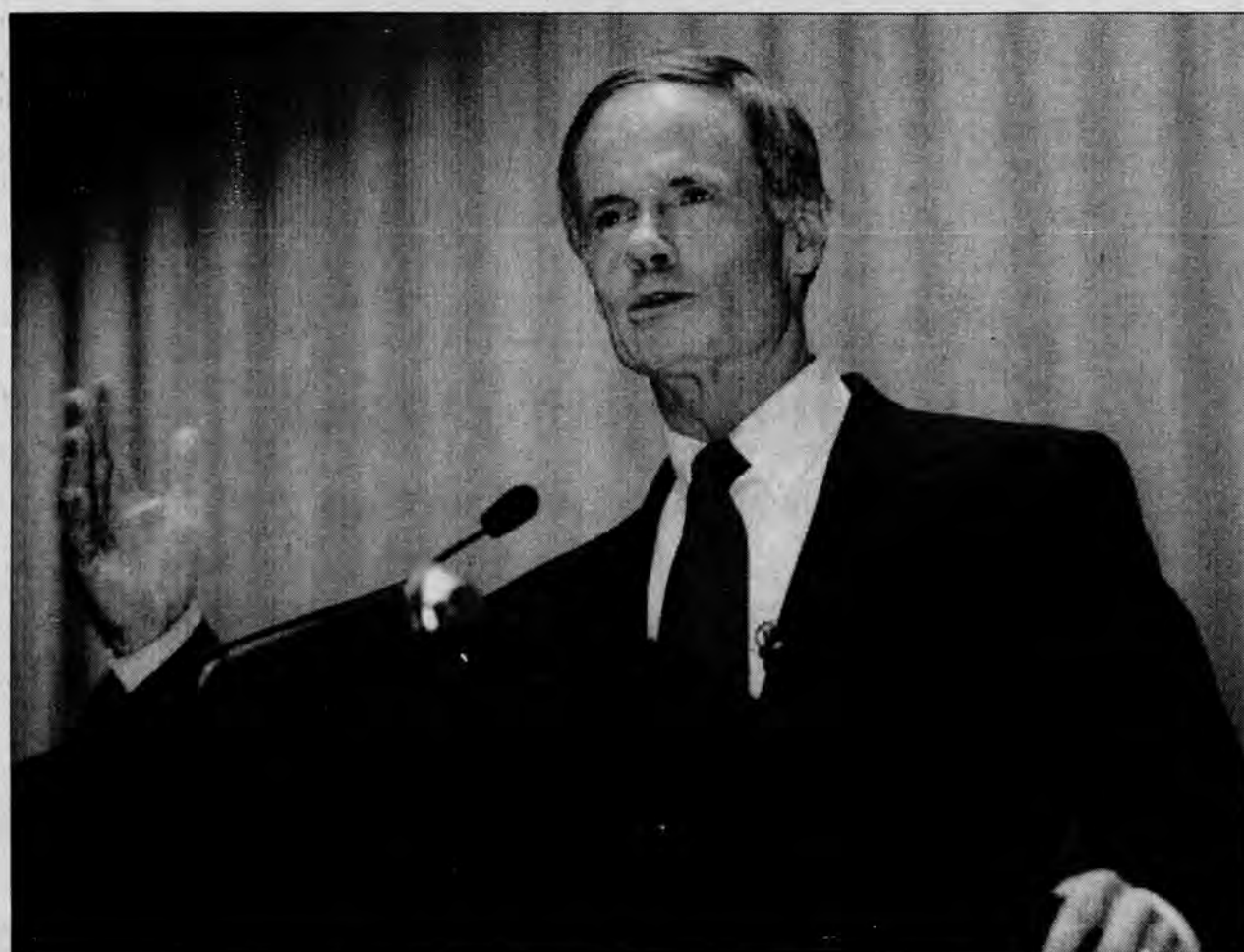
Schmidt said the Deer Park has their policy because they are trying to be good business neighbors to everyone.

"We are trying to do our part to control the university's problem of binge drinking," he said.

Barnett said Klondike Kate's has a responsibility to the public not to allow minors to drink.

"We have a reputation of no trouble and that is why we have our policy," he said.

Managers at the Brickyard and Grotto's Pizza declined to comment on their policies regarding minors.



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie  
Gov. Thomas R. Carper spoke at the 1999 National Society of Collegiate Scholars induction Wednesday night at Clayton Hall.

## Carper speaks to NSCS inductees at ceremony

BY CLARKE SPEICHER  
Staff Reporter

Gov. Thomas R. Carper helped welcome the 1999 National Society of Collegiate Scholars inductees Wednesday night at Clayton Hall.

Carper, the keynote speaker for the ceremony, commended the students for their choice of college and for their academic excellence. He encouraged the inductees to take an active part in their community.

"If you want to be happy for the rest of your life, serve others," Carper said.

He also offered his "Four Keys to Success" to the attentive crowd.

"Do what's right," he said. "Do your best. Treat other people the way you would want them to treat us. Don't give up."

"If you follow these four," he said, "I don't care what you do — you'll be successful."

Carper also addressed several of the challenges that face today's society.

"We have a lot of people who have and we have a lot of people who have not," he said, adding that the government is not able to solve all of these problems.

He said that instead of expecting the government to fix everything, citizens should try to initiate change on their own.

Sophomore Anthony Interrante, an NSCS inductee, said he thought the ceremony was somewhat boring.

"I'm just glad I came to hear Carper," he said.

Jennifer Roop, another inductee, said the last five minutes of Carper's speech were beneficial to her, but the rest was mostly irrelevant.

"It was out there," she said. "There wasn't enough emphasis on what we could do to be involved."

Roop, a sophomore, said she wasn't sure how being inducted into the NSCS would benefit her.

"I'm sure there are lots of activities to do, but nobody's told me about them."

Lisa Ford, NSCS president, said the organization was established to promote scholarship, leadership and service and students need to maintain a 3.4 cumulative G.P.A. to become a member.

Ford said the organization is involved with several community service projects, and has worked with the YWCA and Habitat for Humanity.

This year, NSCS has started the Junior High Outreach Program to encourage seventh graders to attend college, Ford said.

As a result of their efforts, they won the 1999 National Chapter of the Year Award, she said, winning over 42 other chapters from around the nation.

Karin Weiderman, a representative from the NSCS national office in Washington, D.C., said that she was impressed with the group's achievements.

"They've been working really hard," Weiderman said. "The officers have really done a great job."





Maui Tacos opened this week on Main Street. The restaurant offers Mexican cuisine with a Hawaiian flavor.

## A touch of Maui makes its way to Main Street

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN  
City News Editor

A new restaurant on Main Street opened its doors last Thursday with the goal of bringing a Hawaiian attitude to the taco business.

Jeffrey M. McClelland, co-chairman/owner of Maui Tacos, said he hopes to combine a good location with quality food to make his business a success.

"Main Street is booming right now," he said. "We think our concept will fit right in and that we'll do just fine."

McClelland said he and business partner Albert F. Carter III chose to open the first independently owned franchise in Newark because it was a perfect match with the city's business plan for strategic growth.

"The City Council was looking for a unique business," he said. "It also wants to make sure any businesses it puts on Main Street would not fail."

Carter said the council would not be disappointed with his operation.

"The food and atmosphere will survive on what it is," he said.

The new restaurant chain features a Mexican menu with a touch of Maui, McClelland said.

Maui Tacos features burritos, tacos, quesadillas, a taco salad and nachos. All boast Hawaiian names, and prices range from around \$3 to \$5 for an entrée.

Additionally, the restaurant prides itself on fruit "Smoothies," with flavors ranging from strawberry to banana to mocha.

While the franchise rights are owned by Blimpie International, McClelland and Carter said their business, Maui Tacos East LLC, owns the rights to open franchises in all of Delaware and parts of Pennsylvania.

"We hope to open 12 stores over the next four to five years, not including beach locations," he said.

"We are currently building stores in the Concord Mall and on Paper Mill Road."

With 2,700 square feet of useable space, McClelland said, the Main Street location is the largest of the nine Maui Tacos nationwide.

Christopher J. Murphy, a Parter/Operations Director, said he would be managing the day-to-day operations.

Murphy was the operations director of the university's student centers from 1988 to 1997.

McClelland said he chose to work with Carter and Murphy because he has known them for years.

He said he been friends with Murphy for more than 20 years. Carter has been his neighbor for over four years.

Maui Tacos is not his only business endeavor, McClelland said. He also works as a worldwide account director for Ogilvy & Mather in New York City.

Carter also works as a general partner for Diamond Carter Securities in Philadelphia.

McClelland said he chose to become involved with Maui Tacos because of the work which has gone into planning the franchise.

"The interior of our store was designed by The Retail Group, a firm that has proven to be successful," he said.

The Retail Group designed both the Blockbuster Video and Starbucks Coffee stores.

"The motif [of Maui Tacos] is that of a surfer's garage, complete with authentic surfboards hanging on the walls," McClelland said. "We even play the actual surf conditions in Maui."

He also said all of Maui Tacos' recipes were created by Chef Mark Ellman, owner of Avalon, a five-star restaurant in Maui, Hawaii.

McClelland said Maui Tacos is open for business, with the official grand opening set for Oct. 23.

## Greeks make statement with Homecoming shirts

BY JAMIE M. PANFILI  
Staff Reporter

Homecoming only lasts for one day, but with the help of T-shirt Greek organizations have the opportunity to save the memories for years to come.

"It is not only our school spirit that makes these shirts important, but it is our sense of freedom of expression," said Desiree Olivero, a senior Alpha Xi Delta member.

Some groups choose to make politically themed shirts while others revolve around Homecoming and having fun, said Emily Sweeney, Panhellenic Council vice president.

Sander Gottlieb, Homecoming chair for Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, said his fraternity's shirts show the police kicking people off the field at 12:15 p.m.

"We don't think we should be kicked off the field, so our shirts are a way to speak our minds," he said.

The theme of shirts to be worn by Sigma Chi and Chi Omega is "When the game begins, the party is just getting started," Josh de Freitas, Homecoming chair for Sigma Chi fraternity, said.

Some other slogan ideas were "Don't let the game begin," and "If you pitch a tent, they will

come," he added.

Last year, many organizations wore shirts that mocked the Robert Wood Johnson grant to fight binge drinking, Olivero said.

"Those shirts were making fun of the grant money to curb binge drinking," de Freitas said. "This year we have concentrated on trying to come up with ideas to make fun of the tailgating policy."

Generally, Homecoming T-shirts represent a sorority and fraternity that are paired for the festivities, Olivero said. The shirts are not worn the day of the game but rather throughout the next week and some during the carnival.

Besides Homecoming, almost every big Greek event is celebrated with a T-shirt, including rush, date parties and Greek week.

Fred Rockwell, Interfraternity Council representative for Kappa Alpha, said one slogan on a previous T-shirt was, "Mothers love them, fathers finance them, girls glorify them, other boys envy them, heaven protects them, KA order."

Jared Goldman, rush chair for Kappa Alpha said, "I hope rush shirts aren't taken out of

context."

"Rush shirts should be made to entice rushees, not the general public."

Sweeney said, "Sometimes shirts can be offensive, but they are not meant as malicious."

If the shirts are very offensive, organizations will be brought up before a council and action will be taken, she added.

Nicole Dimarco, a junior Alpha Sigma Alpha member, said some students who are not in a Greek organization may not understand the shirts.

"If you are not part of a sorority or fraternity you may think the shirts are offensive, and in this sense it could reflect poorly on the Greek organization," she said. "It is funny if you are Greek, though."

Goldman said organizations sometimes cross the line.

"People sometimes put things that are inappropriate. The shock value makes them stand out," he said.

Dimarco said some people see the T-shirts as a contest in which each organization tries to outdo the others.

"A lot of times the sayings on the shirts don't need to be said," he said, "but they are because they are Greek."

## Homecoming rumors untrue

continued from A1

university and the Greek community. All of us are fully aware of the situation and [the IFC] is counting on its presidents to help avoid problems."

Flatley said although he is hopeful the event will go smoothly, precautions have been taken to keep the tailgating crowd, which is estimated to be between 3,000 and 5,000 people, under control.

"Every uniformed officer is doing something," he said. "We will have officers stationed at the university on Friday night to prevent vandalism, and we will have 23 to 24 officers just patrolling the

grounds and notifying people of the enforced tailgating policy on Homecoming."

Student predictions for how Homecoming will unfold tomorrow range from hopeful to pessimistic.

Freshman Matt Franchetti said the much-debated enforcement of the no tailgating policy should not cause too many problems if people are responsible.

"There probably will be arrests," he said, "but the majority of people will enjoy the game and not be stupid."

Sophomore Nathalie Dube also said she thinks problems will be minimal. She said those who drink but are 21 should be allowed the

freedom to make their own choices.

However, she said, those who break the law and get caught deserve it.

"The younger people who are tailgating are wearing a sign that says 'Please catch me,'" she said.

Senior Liz Robinson said any actions taken by police to remove the drunken crowd when the game starts would cause unrest.

"I hate to see what happens when drunk fans are told to leave the premises," she said.

"It will be really hard to stop a tradition that has been around so long."

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## Campus prepares for weekend

BY NICK ALLEN  
Staff Reporter

Homecoming activities at the football game against Lehigh University will have a focus on returning alumni.

Kristy Pennington, assistant director of alumni affairs and university relations, said the majority of the Homecoming action would take place behind the field house.

"We will have reunion row for alumni groups," Pennington said. "And after the game we will have a goalpost party."

Leading up to tomorrow's game will be various Homecoming activities today beginning at 2 p.m.

The festivities will kick off with a

carnival and pep rally on Harrington Beach behind the Perkins Student Center.

The carnival and pep rally should be larger than previous years, according to Coordinator of Greek Affairs Noel Hart.

"There will be about 49 fun things to choose from at the carnival," Hart said. "The [Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress] is in charge of Sumo wrestling, there will be a mini-tractor pull and a kissing booth by the Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity."

Though there will be no live bands performing, Hart said, a DJ and WVUD jockeys will be spinning tunes.

"Every music style will be

represented," Hart said.

At around 4:30, the pep rally will begin, featuring the Precision dancers, the marching band, and university cheerleaders.

Created from the discarded tradition of the Homecoming king and queen is the five-year-old tradition of the Spirit Ambassadors. The winners, who are students recognized for school participation, good grades and leadership qualities, will be chosen at the pep rally.

"It was decided that a new award should be given," Hart said, "because homecoming court was usually based on popularity. The Spirit Ambassador award opens the field to more students."

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# Connolly speaks about gun control

BY BRANDT KENNA  
Staff Reporter

Gun control and politics were two issues discussed by former Thomas Capano prosecutor Colm Connolly when he appeared before the Delaware Young Republicans Wednesday.

"I strongly believe in the constitutional right to bear arms," he said during the luncheon, held at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Wilmington. "However, there is a need for reasonable gun control laws."

Laws that will stop children, criminals and the mentally ill from acquiring weapons are necessary, he said.

"Shootings at Columbine, Littleton and the Baptist church have all been wake-up calls," Connolly said, stressing that preventative measures could make a big difference.

"We can and should require a waiting period and background check," he said.

Connolly also said handguns like "Saturday night specials" — controversial specialized weapons — should be prohibited.

But these laws are not the sole answer to the

problem, he said. The solution lies in society itself.

"Violence says more about our culture than laws," he said.

Connolly said according to statistics, 70 percent of homicides are committed with firearms.

But the criminals are not the only people at fault, he said.

The gun dealers should also face serious prosecution, he said, because all too often the dealers escape blame.

Connolly said he feels the Democratic reaction to the serious issue of gun control is not strong enough.

"You can count on Al Gore to be morally indignant about moral issues," he said, "but never about morals."

Although he is not a political expert, he said, his views on the role of government have influenced his party affiliation.

"I am a Republican," he said, "because ultimately I believe in effective government — but limited government."

The graduate of University of Notre Dame, London School of Economics and Duke Law

School said he would not rule out politics in his future.

Connolly's appearance was part of a continuing lecture series that brings high-profile party members to speak before the Delaware Young Republicans.

Jim Taylor, chairman of the Young Republicans, said the Capano trial was in the news quite a bit, and when he read that Connolly was a registered Republican, he had to get him for the series.

But the audience was not limited to Young Republicans.

University graduate Amanda Kernish said she was impressed by Connolly's presentation.

"I thought he had some great ideas," Kernish said, "although I am not a Republican."

Delaware resident Lori Martin said she agreed. "He really knows what he's talking about," she said.

Taylor said he was very happy with the turnout and success of the luncheon.

"Connolly is a young person speaking out on controversial issues," he said. "It was a refreshing change."

# Rutgers campus press under fire

BY JEN LEMOS  
National State News Editor

Rutgers University's daily student newspaper was met with an outcry of public protest Wednesday when it published a cartoon many students interpreted as racist and offensive.

Jon Horowitz, editor in chief of The Daily Targum, said the cartoon by Gary Gretskey depicts a scene in the South in which the main character, the Cyclops, asks a white female to go to the city with him.

The girl, he said, complains about the number of black people in the city who get a free ride, and the Cyclops responds, "Yeah — on a slave ship!"

Horowitz said the comic, based on a similar experience of Gretskey's that occurred in Delaware, was not intended to offend but to make fun of racist ideas.

Among the many organizations that protested the cartoon were the Black Student Union, the Black Student Congress and 100 Black, he said.

Nadir Joshua, secretary of Rutgers' BSU, said the student reaction to Gretskey's cartoon was substantial.

"In general, a lot of people were offended," he said, "due to the comments that were made and how unclear the entire thing was."

Joshua stressed that the vague nature of the cartoon added to the problem.

"It wasn't something the average person got when they first read it," he said.

Gretskey submitted the cartoon on the night of Tuesday the 5th as part of an ongoing comic strip from four or five days earlier, Horowitz said.

He said it was not reviewed carefully before appearing in the paper the next day.

After several complaints were received via phone and letters, Horowitz said, the paper decided Wednesday to run an apology in the next day's issue.

On Thursday, flyers were posted around campus protesting the cartoon and an impromptu rally was held in objection of its publication, he said.

After the rally, the Black Student Union presented The Daily Targum with a list of demands, Horowitz said.

Among the requirements were the firing of the cartoonist and the editors who should have been responsible for its review as well as a formal apology, sensitivity training for the entire staff and free full-page ads for

minority events, he said.

Also in demand by the BSU were new, stricter systems of revision for cartoons and more minority representation in The Daily Targum.

Horowitz said Friday's paper ran a front-page story covering the incident and a full-page explanation and column written by the cartoonist were published on Monday.

Gretskey also said the paper suspended Horowitz for one day and the editor responsible for checking the cartoon voluntarily suspended a day's pay as well.

Comic strips will now go through the same editing process as articles, he said, but free advertisements will not be an option.

Horowitz said backlash from the cartoon has died down somewhat since the paper's apologies were printed and fewer letters and phone calls have been received.

"It feels somewhat resolved," he said, "but there are still things lingering."

He said he was not entirely amazed by the reaction of the student body to Gretskey's cartoon.

"I was surprised at people jumping on this before they had an explanation," Horowitz said, "but I wasn't, because this campus is very active."

"People don't sit back and take things — if they feel something is wrong, they make it known."

Joshua said while most students now better understand Gretskey's motives in creating the comic, its publication is still an issue.

"It wasn't intended to be racist," Joshua said, "but it was still offensive."

As a result of this incident, Joshua said, Rutgers students have become more aware of the need for better minority representation in campus organizations.

"There isn't as much anger from a mass crowd, but people still see it as a catalyst for other issues," he said.

Stacia Jones, a member of the University of Delaware's Black Student Union, said she feels her chapter would have reacted in a similar manner had the offending cartoon been published here.

"Basically, from one BSU to another, we'd all have a problem with that," she said. "We're representative of the general body of students, and if they had a problem, we would have to address it."



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# Homecoming events galore!

The last Homecoming Weekend of the century opens in grand fashion Friday, Oct. 15, with the fifth annual Homecoming Carnival, scheduled from 2-5 p.m. on Harrington Beach. Midnight Mania follows late Friday night in The Bob, and Saturday will dawn to many special events, including the traditional Homecoming football game when the Fightin' Blue Hens take on Lehigh University's Mountain Hawks.

The Homecoming Carnival, with special events and activities sponsored by a variety of student organizations, will include 47 attractions this year, ranging from a moon bounce to Sumo Bellies—inflatable sump wrestling suits for students to wear and “wrestle” in.

“Dining services will have lots of food, and there are several activities planned around fall themes like pumpkin painting,” Noel Hart, coordinator of Greek Affairs, whose office coordinates the carnival, said.

A highlight of the carnival will be the announcement of new Spirit Ambassadors, men and women students who are among the best, brightest and most spirited on campus. Those selected to this elite group act as University representatives at official UD events throughout the year.

The Fightin' Blue Hen mascot YoUDEe, the UD Marching Band, the cheerleaders and the dance team also are an integral part of the carnival, helping to keep spirits high, Hart said.

Later on Friday, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., Midnight Mania, the traditional start of the season for men's and women's basketball, will be held at The Bob. Admission is free. The first official practice for the 1999-2000 teams includes a formal introduction of players, shooting contests for fans against coaches Mike Brey and Tina Martin and a performance by the band Regular Size Monster. The Blue Hen men's team is the two-time defending America East champions, with two straight NCAA Tournament appearances.

Most events scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 16, are planned around the 1 p.m. football game in Delaware Stadium where UD's new tailgating policies will be enforced. Students who tailgate past the start of the game may face failure-to-comply charges. Sanctions up to and including suspension are possible for this violation of the Code of Conduct. Students also can be charged with Code of Conduct violations for possession and underage consumption of alcohol.

The decision to strictly enforce the long-standing tailgating policy is part of the University's goal of providing a safe and enjoyable experience for all visitors. Last year, 23 tailgaters—not all of them students—had to be transported to the hospital for alcohol poisoning and, for the first time in years, there were complaints from fans whose automobiles were damaged by tailgaters.

Other Homecoming events include:

On Friday, Oct. 15—A men's soccer game against the University of Maine at 3:30 p.m. at the David M. Nelson Athletic Complex; presentation

ceremonies for the Presidential Citation of Outstanding Achievement at 4 p.m. in Mitchell Hall; and a dinner banquet for members of the Class of 1954 at the Christiana Hilton. The University Gallery in Old College will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and ice skating will be available in the Fred Rust Ice Arena from 8-10 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 16—Events prior to the game include Greek tailgating in Greek Row, behind the hockey field, and special alumni and college tailgating in Reunion Row, just north of the stadium. Along Reunion Row, catered lunches and beverages will be available beginning at 11 a.m.. There will be special reunion tents for the Classes of 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1984, 1988, 1989, 1994 and 1999.

Five of UD's colleges also will have tents on Reunion Row, opening at 11 a.m., for alumni and friends.

Additional pre-game tailgate parties will be held for alumni cheerleaders, football lettermen and physical therapy alumni. Delta Tau Delta will have a reunion row tent.

The fun continues after the game when alumni and friends are invited to stop by the Delaware Field House for the traditional Goalpost party. Admission is free and live music will be provided.

Members of the Class of 1949 will meet for their 50th anniversary reunion in the Bob Carpenter Center at 5:30 p.m.; the Fred Rust Ice Arena will be open for ice skating from 8-10 p.m.; and the Center for Black Culture will host the annual Homecoming Step Show at 6 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, with hosts Def Comedy Jam and BET Comic View comedian “Talent.” Doors will open at 5 p.m., and an after-party will follow in Multipurpose Rooms A, B and C of the Trabant University Center.

Other Saturday events include the Homecoming 5K run/walk that begins at 9 a.m. on Creek Road in Newark and an open house by the Career Services Center planned from 10 a.m. to noon. The Department of Art Gallery will present selected works by visual communications alumni from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 102 of Recitation Hall; the Mineralogical Museum in Penny Hall will be open for tours from 1-4 p.m.; and the exhibit in the University Gallery, “One Small Step: Exploring America's Adventures in Space, 1959-1999,” will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Old College.

Homecoming activities wind down on Sunday, Oct. 17, with a women's field hockey game against Hofstra University at noon in Rullo Stadium and a men's soccer game against the University of New Hampshire at 1 p.m. in the Delaware Mini-Stadium. Ice skating is available from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday, and nursing alumni from the classes of 1974 and 1979 will meet at the Blue and Gold Club at 10:30 a.m.

For more information on Homecoming events, call the Office of Alumni and University Relations at 831-2341. For football ticket information, call UD1-HENS.

## The Party's in the Stadium



**Blue Hen fans are reminded that the University of Delaware's long-standing policy is that tailgating parties are to cease at game time. Tailgaters must then enter Delaware Stadium or leave University property.**

**In order to help ensure fan safety and protection of property, this policy will be strictly enforced at Homecoming!**



# Gay activist and former MLB umpire speaks on finding freedom

BY WENDY MCKEEVER

Staff Reporter

Respect and finding inner peace were the themes of the evening for a speaker who once made a living calling balls and strikes for major league baseball.

Dave Pallone, a former major-league umpire and gay rights activist, spoke to an audience of about 70 people on Monday night, describing his experiences as a closeted gay man in the professional sports community.

He urged those attending to respect themselves and always stand up for who they are.

Kathleen Kerr, the event's organizer, said the speech was

purposely given on National Coming Out Day to magnify the importance of the special day.

"He is a prominent national speaker," she said. "He draws a good crowd because of how his sexual orientation affected sports."

During the talk, which Pallone said he considered a "fireside chat" with students, he confronted his struggles to find peace within himself.

At the young age of 11, Pallone said, his childhood dream was to be a part of baseball. He said he became an umpire, making his dream come true.

During the early years of Pallone's career, when he was the

third youngest umpire in the history of major league baseball, he said, he realized that he was gay.

After this realization, he said, he was very confused and scared.

"I didn't believe that there could be anyone in professional sports that was like me," he said.

At this point, the path of his career came to a fork in the road, Pallone said. He was forced to choose between his sexuality and his career.

"Do I take my childhood dream — the dream that I had since I was 11 years old — and throw it away just to be who I am, or do I take my personal life and put it on hold?" Pallone said.

He said his eternal love for baseball combined with his intense shame about who he was forced him to live a lie.

"That was the day I started living a double life, in a closet, hoping my peers would not find out," Pallone said.

Pallone used imagery to convey to the audience what his daily life was like.

"Imagine living in a hole six feet deep and six feet wide and staying there for 18 years," Pallone said. "I was lying to my family, friends and more important than anything, lying to myself."

In 1979, Pallone said, he met a

man named John who became a significant part of his life.

"I finally found someone that understood me," he said. "Someone to listen to my baseball stories."

Only three short years later, Pallone said, his partner died in a car accident.

"I couldn't show my grief at his funeral because I was ashamed of who I was," he said. "I couldn't even have a picture of my partner in my own home, afraid that someone would ask who he was."

Pallone said his fear centered around the security of his job as a major-league umpire and the societal taboo that surrounded his sexual orientation.

Pallone said not being able to display a picture of someone he loved was wrong.

"For a person who is gay, the kind of picture frame they can put up is an empty one," he said.

In 1988, he said, his employers found out that he was gay and immediately fired him.

"They took away my childhood dream for no other reason than just being who I am," Pallone said.

At this time in his life, he said, he decided to write his autobiography, "Behind the Mask: My Double Life in Baseball."

"I never thought I could touch the lives of so many people by



THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister

**Former major-league umpire Dave Pallone spoke Monday night about his inner struggle with being gay in professional sports.**

writing my book," he said.

"To this date," Pallone said, "I have received over 95,000 letters from mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, straight, gay, young and old people — all thanking me for giving them the courage to be themselves."

Freshman Mike Morris, a member of the audience who attended the one-hour talk, said he was pleased with Pallone's presentation.

"I thought the presentation was great, very informative," he said.

Junior Andrea Paratore said she was moved so much by Pallone's speech that she waited to meet him afterwards.

"It was incredible. I was blown away by him," she said.

Pallone concluded the speech by pointing out that he is finally secure in his sexuality and that he hopes others can be confident themselves.

"I truly believe inner peace is a gift from God," Pallone said. "I didn't fit into the little box that baseball made for me." "How many of us really can?"

## DUSC tries to clean up Main Street

BY CHRIS EMANUELLI

Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress will clean up Main Street every Sunday to promote a positive relationship between university students and the Newark community, a DUSC representative said.

Jill Cameron, chairwoman for DUSC's Special Projects Committee, said the group has planned to clean up Main Street every Sunday throughout the academic year at 11:30 a.m. DUSC has been doing so for several years.

"It's just been something DUSC has done," Cameron said.

"We're trying to make it bigger."

Cameron said DUSC members and other students will clean both sides of Main Street from the Trabant University Center to Center Street.

"We pick up everything that shouldn't be

there," she said. "Just all trash."

Cameron said trash bags, brooms and gloves will be provided by DUSC.

The aim of the project, she said, is to make a bridge between the university students and the Newark community.

"I definitely don't think we can get any further apart," Cameron said. "We've kind of separated. This is something we could do for the community."

Cameron said letters describing the cleanup and asking for help were sent to registered student organizations and Greek organizations. Three groups responded by Tuesday.

"It's usually predominantly the Greek system, but we're hoping to extend it to other organizations," Cameron said. "Usually organizations do it because it counts for the five-star [evaluation] program."

Maureen Feeney Roser, Newark's assistant

planning director, commended the effort.

"I think it's wonderful," Roser said. "It's a good thing coming from the university. We're very thankful."

Roser said Main Street's poor condition is primarily due to its heavy pedestrian traffic, and that businesses are concerned.

"If you look around Main Street, you will see this is an issue," she said. "This is one of the issues we need to work on."

Roser said, however, that Newark residents often don't know about the cleanup. They only know the street is in better condition than before.

While in earlier years the community was informed about the project, it recently has not had the same impact, she said. For the cleanup to promote better community relations, she said, more publicity is necessary.

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# Carper urges school district to use funds for extra learning opportunity

BY ALICIA MILINIS  
Staff Reporter

Local school boards have until Oct. 30 to decide how to use an additional \$22 million in funds granted to the state by Gov. Thomas R. Carper, officials said.

Anthony Farina, Carper's press secretary, said the money comes from a \$30.5 million budget designed to fund education and senior citizen property tax cuts.

Of the \$22 million, \$17.5 million will go toward local-based school decisions and \$4.4 million will go toward a local match program, where the state matches the money the district contributes to education funding.

The \$17.5 million in funds is in addition to the \$10.4 million Delaware school districts currently receive, Farina said.

Carper is urging school districts to use the additional money to help students meet school standard testing, Farina said.

Carper stated in a press release that the new funds should be used to benefit students academically. He said he feels students' scores on

standardized tests will increase if learning opportunities are available beyond the regular school day.

"The money could be used for extra learning time and additional instructors," Farina said. "Each school district knows what they need to do with the money."

Tony Marchio, superintendent of the Appoquinimink School District, said legislators did not specify guidelines concerning the use of the funds.

"They left it up to the Board of Education to decide what each district will do with the money," he said.

School districts are holding local board meetings during the next two weeks to decide what to do with the extra funds, Marchio said.

Each district is required to explain specifically to

the public how the money will be used, he said.

The district officials said that if they decided to accept the new funds, new textbooks, furniture and technology would be purchased, Marchio said.

After a local board meeting Tuesday, the Appoquinimink district decided to refund the extra money to the senior community, he said, adding to the \$13 million already designated to them by Carper.

"We are trying to maintain a good relationship with the senior citizens of our community," Marchio said. "We may not be able to pass a referendum again in the future if we establish a bad relationship between the school district and the senior citizens."

He said the possible donation would not result in a loss of revenue for the district.

"Our district would not be losing anything," Marchio said. "I'd rather wait for money that can be used toward the construction that our district needs."

Farina said Carper will host four town meetings this month — one in each of the three counties and another in Wilmington — to discuss state education reform efforts.



Carper

# University professor helps to develop new membrane technology

BY MICHAEL LOUIE  
Assistant Photo Editor

A new process for purifying and separating proteins may have applications in developing new drugs and more nutritious foods, said chemical engineering professor Andrew Zydney.

Zydney said he participated in the development of a new process that uses a membrane to separate proteins according to their electrically charged "salt clouds" and size.

"The salt cloud technology gives us the ability to distinguish among similar proteins," Zydney said.

Zydney worked with members of Millipore Corporation and Genentech, a biotechnology company which produces a broad range of genetically engineered products. Both institutions helped fund research for the project over the last four years.

The new process utilizes a membrane separation technique that exploits an electrically charged salt cloud that surrounds proteins.

Douglas Burns, a graduate student who has worked with Zydney since 1995, said proteins are large molecules with positive, negative or neutral charges.

Burns said all biological solutions contain salt and the salt attaches to proteins, forming the "salt cloud."

These proteins may then be too large to fit through the membrane's holes.

Burns said membranes can be used to separate the proteins based on size and charge.

"Under the right conditions the thickness of the salt cloud can be as large as the radius of the protein itself," he said. "With the salt cloud there the protein is twice as big as it was and the salt cloud doesn't like to be squished."

Additionally, Zydney said, proteins can be attracted or repelled from a membrane based on their charges.

"The membrane itself is charged," Zydney said. "Proteins with similarly charged salt clouds are repelled from the membrane's surface."

Millipore Corp. manufactures the membranes that contain tiny pores which allow selected proteins that are only 100 angstroms large to pass through the perforations.

"We say it's about a 100 billion times smaller than one centimeter," Zydney said. "That's about 1,000 times smaller than the diameter of a human hair."

Burns said using membrane technology is not a new concept.

"Membranes have been used industrially for a number of years," he said. "But the trick is to separate the desired protein from the undesired protein because they are very similar in size."

Zydney said the salt cloud concept may be used to develop products from natural foods such as milk and egg whites. The products are called nutraceuticals, nutritional enhanced products that are made by adding vitamins in a specific fashion.

"These are complex mixtures of proteins," he said.

"We can separate individual proteins that have nutritional benefits beyond the mixture and apply them to products like baby formula."

The salt cloud membrane technology also has potential uses in "magic bullet" drugs, Zydney said.

"The concept behind 'magic bullet' drugs is to design a molecule that only attaches to one type of cell in the body," he said.

"With the salt cloud separation technique we may have the ability to create a drug that binds with and attacks a specific type of cell, like a liver cancer cell."

Zydney said DNA might also be targeted by the new technology.

"It's all a matter of purifying individual molecules from complex mixtures," he said. "If we can do that, then we can purify DNA for gene therapy or cloning DNA applications."

Up until now, Zydney said, the industry standard for separating proteins has been chromatography, a more expensive process with limited selectivity.

"Separating the desired protein from the rest of the mixture is an extremely expensive and time consuming operation," Burns said. "It can cost up to 80 percent of the total production cost."

"But if you use a membrane system you can design a pharmaceutical process faster and cheaper. Hence, new drugs can come to the market more easily."

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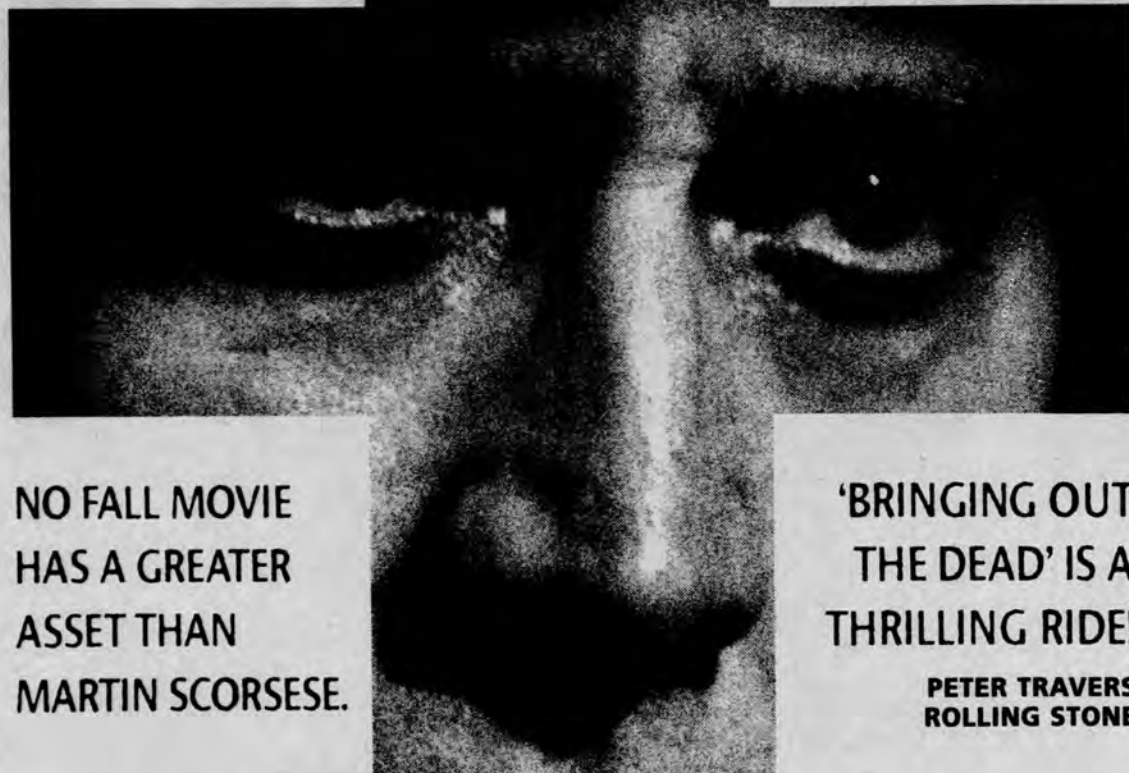
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## Professor makes plastic nose to sniff out pollution

BY NICK ALLEN  
Staff Reporter

Mechanical engineering professor Anthony Wexler has a nose approximately twice as big as a normal human nose. He built the plastic nose in his lab and uses it to research the effects of air pollution on humans.

"The Environmental Protection Agency claims there are 50,000 deaths each year due solely to breathing the air," Wexler said. "I've always been drawn to studying the issues and topics that are the most relevant to helping society."

Wexler said his model nose is used to study the airflow in the nasal passages and the effects of pollution on these patterns.

Using a computerized tomography, or CAT scan, Wexler said, a human nose was digitally mapped by a computer. From there the nose was printed in 3-D, giving a large biologically correct model.

Air particles are simulated by running liquid through the faux nasal passages to see how it flows, he said.

The Palo Alto, California-based Electric Power Research Institute, a company that develops science and technology for the global energy industry, funded Wexler for the plastic nose model and sought him out to do the experiments.

But Wexler said he could not take all of the credit on this project.

"I had many intelligent students and colleagues working along with me," he said.

Additionally, Wexler said, he is working on other techniques to study the effects of air pollution. He developed the first technique in the world to examine air particles one at a time to study their effects on the

human body.

Air pollution is made up of either gas or particles. Wexler, who focuses on studying the latter, has devised a way to separate the particles to better understand which ones affect the lungs in the most harmful ways.

There have been no other techniques to sort air pollution particles in such a distinct manner, he said.

The EPA funded the project, Wexler said. After seeing some of his published papers on air pollution's effects on the lungs, the EPA agreed to his proposal for the study.

Associate professor of mechanical engineering Michael Santare said Wexler's work is important because it helps to determine how air pollution is harmful.

"With more precise knowledge of which and why particles cause the most problems, federal laws can better regulate industries that release the toxins," Santare said.

The computer-simulated lung is not the only research Wexler has completed on air pollution's effects.

Wexler said he put his recent pollution work to use by testing the air in Atlanta — a city currently facing air pollution concerns.

He now has a proposal submitted to the National Science Foundation to go to Mexico City, one of the most polluted cities on earth, to study the air.

Even though the majority of Wexler's work is based on air pollution, he also studies with Stuart Binder-Macleod, chairman of the university's physical therapy department, on how spinal cord injuries affect the human body.

## CDF approves a bond that allows construction to start

continued from A1

Eight other Newark residents spoke against the proposed apartment complex, citing traffic concerns and the cutting down of trees as reasons the CDF should refuse the bond application.

But some citizens present said they thought the proposed apartment complex would be an asset to the community.

Mary Ellen Green said she lives about 100 feet from the proposed site, and would welcome replacing the abandoned warehouse with

apartments.

"The property is currently a hazard to young people," she said, as she often hears sounds of what she believes to be trespassers coming from the area.

When the public comment portion of the hearing was completed, the council and members of the Collegiate Housing Foundation, Ambling Construction and the university addressed issues raised by the citizens.

After some debate between the parties involved, Councilwoman Ann Tansey made a motion to

approve the bond.

The board unanimously voted to approve.

After the meeting, Bauscher said he would still try to get the bond defeated. Gov. Thomas R. Carper can still veto the bond application, he said.

"This is too big a project to get rammed through," Bauscher said.

Newark resident Jan Baty said she agreed with Bauscher.

"Nobody listens to us, the citizens," she said. "It's 'big business' running everything, and it's distressing."



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# Wawa labor dispute halts sales

BY BEN PENSERGA  
Staff Reporter

The university has temporarily switched its supplier of milk products to Hy-Point Dairy as a result of labor disputes within the Wawa Corporation, officials said.

Wawa, the company that has been supplying dairy products to the university since the beginning of the school year, stopped service Sept. 30 as a result of a strike, said Brad Bingaman, senior food service director.

Bingaman also said although it has been a slight inconvenience, the university has not had major problems.

Bingaman said contact from Wawa officials during the strike has been minimal.

"They first said there would be no problem with the service," he said, "and then they said they weren't sure if they could keep up with the commitment. It's been a week since I last heard from them."

A Wawa representative could not be

reached for comment.

"Wawa was an experiment for this year," Bingaman said. "They were here on a trial basis at the three convenience stores and Trabant Center to see if they were popular enough to be used later on."

Bingaman said in the Sept. 14 issue of The Review that the move was an experimental change aimed at finding whether students prefer Wawa products or the previously supplied Hy-Point Dairy products.

Jared Levin, marketing director for dining services, said in the same issue that one reason for the unofficial change was the containers' packaging.

"The containers they sold were cartons that weren't very convenient," he said. "Wawa offers a plastic bottle with a cap which allows you to put them in your bag without worrying about spills."

Despite Wawa's current labor problems and its silence during the strike, Bingaman said, he sees no reason to stop using the

chain after everything is resolved.

"We were getting a good buying ratio at the stores," he said. "There's a fairly good name recognition with Wawa."

Bingaman also said Hy-Point, which is the university's primary milk distributor, has been understanding in the situation, and he notes there is no significant price difference between the two companies' products.

"They have been very supportive while Wawa deals with its difficulties," he said.

Student reaction to the lack of Wawa milk has been mixed. Freshman Samantha Blinn voiced annoyance at the change of suppliers.

"I love Wawa milk," she said. "Since only the Rodney Mart sells it, I can't have it so it pisses me off."

However, senior Jason Little said he was happy to hear of Wawa's labor dispute.

"I'm glad they don't have Wawa milk now," he said. "I always liked Hy-Point."



THE REVIEW/Peter Zabowski  
Wawa milk has disappeared from campus due to a strike. Hy-Point milk is now on sale again.

## The Review online

[www.review.udel.edu](http://www.review.udel.edu)

## Human rights supporters march on

continued from A1

Emily Pope, president of the Student Labor Action Committee, was responsible for organizing the forum.

"I thought that they were great speakers and presenters," Pope said. "Education is important and it should be accessible to all people regardless of their socio-economic status."

"When we get to the United Nations we are going to have a demonstration as well as hear the overall report that we've gathered from poor and homeless families across the country."

"We'll hear how they've been hurt by the policies of the country — been denied economic human rights."

The number of participants in the march varies between cities as people lend various amounts of time to the effort, but a core group of approximately 40 to 50 participants is always

present, marchers said.

"The march is an effort to link up the struggles internationally against the inequities arising from globalization," the campaign's press release states.

Pope said, "I think it's a unique event. I'm glad they came through Newark. It is just sad they didn't get to march through campus at a peak time."

Marchers said they are specifically interested in articles 23, 25 and 26 of the U.N.'s Universal Declaration of Human Rights. These three articles grant everyone the right to a "living wage," health care and education.

Participants believe "these rights are being violated by corporate downsizing, welfare reform and cuts in education," the press release states.

Sharon Lee, vice president of the World Peace Club, said she supports the idea of the march but

that the goals are unattainable.

"I would be very surprised if they get anywhere with this march," she said.

Mariluz Gonzalez, one of the marchers, said the physical challenge of the march is much more than she expected. By participating in the march, she said, she simply hopes "to end poverty."

Brix said, "What I personally hope to achieve is that the poor and homeless people are heard as leadership and not looked down on. Too often in this country we look down on people because of their economic status."

Honkala said she hopes the march will be "like a spark to a fire."

"We are hoping to inspire people across the country to begin to get involved in this movement and fight for all of the basic necessities of life — food, clothing, housing and education."

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# Delaware continues to struggle with urban sprawl

BY JEN LEMOS  
National/State News Editor

Urban development is still a problem for the state of Delaware, according to a report issued by the Sierra Club, a nationwide environmental organization. "Sprawl generally means the spreading out of people and houses across large areas of land at low densities," said

Delaware State Planning Coordinator David Hugg III.

The Sierra Club's 1999 Sprawl Report ranked all 50 states according to their success in dealing with urban sprawl through the development of such projects as schools, roads, commercial and industrial sites and new housing.

According to the report, Delaware

ranked 15th in land use planning, 34th in transportation management and 38th in community revitalization techniques, all of which are considered prime factors in solving the urban sprawl dilemma.

Regarding open space protection, the report indicated a ranking of 20 for Delaware with high ratings for its agricultural protection.

"[Sprawl] has increased rather substantially in recent years," Hugg said. "It's a phenomenon that's been accelerating over time."

Hugg said the problem dates back to the 1950s or 1960s when people began to move from cities to less populated suburban and rural areas of the state.

"The predominant factor right now is residential development," he said, "although there is some commercial and industrial growth as well."

Hugg said the most crucial effect of urban sprawl is air pollution due to increased amounts of transportation.

Other effects are water quality problems, changes in runoff of

precipitation and overcrowding, he said.

Sierra Club Executive Director Carl Pope stated in the report's introduction that he considered sprawl to be a national problem stemming from years of land misuse.

"Blessed with lands that seem limitless, our history, our 'manifest destiny,' has been to clear the forests, cut roads through rock, pave and plow our country and create cities," Pope said.

Delaware state officials said they agree that sprawl continues to be a definite issue in Delaware.

"There are indications that our current patterns of living threaten the qualities of our state that we value most," Gov. Thomas R. Carper stated in the 1995 Shaping Delaware's Future report.

A similar 1997 summary by the Cabinet Committee on State Planning Issues indicated losses of 38,360 acres of farmland and 55,819 acres of forests in the state.

According to the summary, this amounted to a loss of six percent of agricultural land and 13 percent of forest cover for a combined loss of nine percent in natural resources.

"There is still time to change the outcomes the trends suggest," Carper said.

During the last decade, as the SDF report indicated, Carper activated the Cabinet Committee on State Planning Issues and named officials such as Hugg to oversee development concerns.

Hugg said there are several state programs currently underway which are designed to protect agricultural and natural resources.

"We have a very aggressive farmland protection program at the state level," Hugg said.

In the program, farmers apply to have their property set aside for 10 years and ultimately sell the land rights to the state for permanent protection, he said.

The cabinet committee's 1997

summary concluded that urban sprawl in the state has not been effectively solved by transportation and infrastructure changes but established several guidelines for future development.

According to the summary, some guiding principles are to restrict housing and business development to growth areas and to designate portions of the state for preservation.

"The good news is that suburban sprawl is not inevitable," Pope said in the Sierra report. "There are solutions."

"We are not doomed to a future of traffic congestion, air pollution, overcrowded schools, abandoned city centers and lost open space and farm land."

Pope said the view of the Sierra Club is that government and citizens must work together to take action against unhealthy urban development.

"Slowing sprawl requires deeds, not just words," Pope said. "It's up to all of us to make sure our states don't head the wrong way."



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continued from A1

he is skeptical about the reason the university changed the windows.

"There was expert testimony in our case from their own witnesses, suggesting that tempered glass doesn't do anything in terms of insulations," he said. "It doesn't have any effect on insulation."

But Balaguer said the Keepers are grateful the windows have been changed, regardless of the reason.

Castle, of Young, Conaway, Stargatt & Taylor, said the university showed a pattern in ignoring the problem.

A brief, filed by Balaguer, showed that in 1972 — four months after the Towers were completed — a student was running in the 7th floor hallway of the West Tower when he accidentally struck a window receiving severe cuts.

According to the brief, a university official who investigated the matter said the student could have easily fallen out the window and suggested that "railings be erected across the hallway windows."

Other documents filed showed statistics of reported incidents of broken glass in the Towers over certain time periods. From Oct. 8, 1974 to Dec. 27, 1996, there were 151 reported occurrences to University Security of

broken Towers' windows.

The document also lists 95 reported events of shattered windows from September 1972 to December 1974.

Hollowell said he has no frame of reference as to whether those numbers are high.

"There are a lot of windows in those places," he said. "We have broken glass in other buildings as well."

However, Balaguer said, he felt these numbers were extremely high and that's why he was going to present that as evidence in the case.

"The university's position was that this wasn't an excessive number of broken windows," he said.

Other documents filed in the Keepers case showed minutes from The President's Action Committee for Planning and Construction meetings from 1975 that explained that administration was investigating the incident.

A safety option that was considered was a two-inch-by-six-inch wooden bar that could be installed to protect room residents.

The committee questioned other universities who had similar high-rises and found they did not have these problems.

However, the minutes stated that some committee members said the

installation of the bars would be a "tacit admission by the university that the windows were unsafe."

Hollowell, however, said he doesn't read the minutes as the administration admitting they were wrong.

"I think that if they felt they were wrong they would have done something about it," he said. "It's a question of what was a reasonable action to take at that time."

The committee ultimately decided that bars should not be installed because the windows met existing code requirements and other universities found no cause to install safety bars at the windows of their high-rise dormitories.

Rich Lehman, a Rutgers University professor of ceramics, testified during the Coffee trial that the university never considered the behavior of students when installing what he called "thin glass."

"College students have a more rambunctious type of behavior," he said in an interview with The Review. "So there is a need for something more than this very thin form of glass."

Hollowell said the Towers have been very safe over the years and said the incidents occurred because of "not normal behavior."

"It's a question of how much do we

try to protect people from themselves," he said.

Lehman also said he had personally done tests that show how tempered glass, which was later installed, has a high resistance to impact and would have easily withstood the Keepers and Coffee impacts.

Hollowell said that it is only Lehman's opinion and at the time of construction of the Towers, Pennsylvania State University had similar-looking buildings with similar glass.

"It's been used in other residence halls," he said. "And at the time it was reasonable to use that type of glass."

Hollowell maintains the accidents weren't the university's main reason when replacing the windows.

He said the university was looking at the window systems only to make them stronger, but the original windows always met building codes.

Despite the fact Hollowell said the university does not take responsibility, Balaguer said this is not an uncommon response.

"In settling the case," he said, "the university didn't accept any responsibility, and that's typical in settlements."



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Bayard Sharp Hall recently received the "A Better Newark Award" from Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission for renovations made to property.

## University receives award for renovations to Bayard Sharp Hall

BY HILLARY MCGEEHAN  
Staff Reporter

A university-owned building recently received an award from Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission for renovations made to the property, city officials said.

Bayard Sharp Hall, located on the corner of Elkton Road and Delaware Avenue, received "A Better Newark Award" Sept. 14.

CAC member Patricia Bodley said the goal of the CAC is to recognize properties that have made structural improvements as well as improvements to the environment. This award is given out on a quarterly basis, Bodley said.

She said the council includes nine members who make recommendations for properties in the Newark area that have improved the appearance of their location to enhance the image of the community.

"The building was in an extremely dilapidated state," Bodley said.

The award is presented in a proclamation that is signed by the mayor accompanied by a photograph of the property, which can be used on display, officials said.

Suzanne Morris, project manager in the Facilities Planning and Construction office, said the building is being used for various student activities on campus.

Assistant Registrar Joe Santivasci said the building is currently set up for the music department.

Morris said the university made extensive renovations to the property.

"The renovations to the exterior include the replacement of the roof, exterior stucco and lighting," she said.

The interior received new plumbing, heating, cooling, electric and lighting systems, Morris said.

The old brick walls were stabilized, she said, and the hardwood floors were refurbished. The original stain glass windows were also restored, she said.

The total cost of the renovations was \$1.6 million, Morris said.

Victoria Owen, spokeswoman for the Newark Heritage Alliance, said the improvements were consistent with the building's style.

"The renovations are done in a country gothic style," she said.

Bayard Sharp Hall has a lot of history to it, Owen said.

The building was originally built as an Episcopal Church in 1842, she said, and in 1950 the city purchased the building and made it into a library.

The university purchased Bayard Sharp Hall when it was called the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Morris said, as well as two adjacent lots with houses. She said they were demolished to create the adjoining parks in February 1997.

Owen said the property was owned by a Newark resident for a short while and then sold to the university.

The cemetery located in the back of Bayard Sharp Hall is not part of the property, Owen said. It is still an active cemetery for the parishioners of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

## Professor's book is intended to raise public concern about race

BY ADRIAN BACOLO  
Staff Reporter

A book intended to raise public awareness about the subject of race was published in September by assistant professor of English McKay Jenkins.

"The South in Black and White: Race, Sex and Literature in the 1940's" was the first of three books that will be published by Jenkins in the next three months.

Jenkins, who has been at the university since Sept. 1996, said his book centers around the works of four southern authors and offers a different approach to the commonly explored topic of racism.

He said he did this by choosing a less explored time period and ignoring the traditional eras connected to racism.

"There's a whole industry of historians that do nothing but read and study and teach about the Civil War," he said. "And there are a lot of people that already pay attention to the 1960's civil rights movement."

"Not a lot has been written about the '30s and '40s, and I decided that was the small piece of history I would bite off and try to examine."

The information Jenkins said he gathered about the authors — Lillian Smith, William Alexander Percy, Wilbur J. Cash and Carson McCullers — included everything from personal letters in archives to histories of lynching.

Their sexual lives created a connection between the Southern writers that Jenkins said allowed him to formulate a hypothesis rooted in alienation and acceptance.

"I started doing some biographical research and found that each one had a very complicated sexual life," he said.

What Jenkins refers to is Smith's homosexuality, Percy's effeminate behavior, Cash's impotency and McCullers' hermaphroditism.

"If you're a gay white writer in the deep South during the 1930s and 1940s, you might have more compassion for black people because you're both scared, oppressed people," he said. "Maybe you might find some links between your plight and their plight."

In addition to studying the specific connections between the four Southern authors and racism, Jenkins said, he also hoped to arrive at some conclusions about human thought in relation to racism.

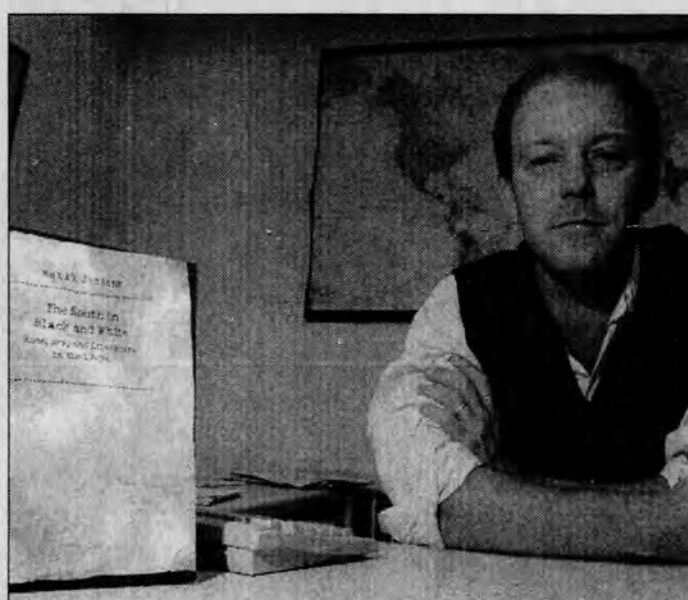
"My goal was to try and figure out something about the way all people figure their thoughts about race," Jenkins said. "Mainly, how white people figure out how they feel about race."

Intrigued by the origins of impressions on race, Jenkins said, his interest was in deciphering how people came to feel the way they do, and even more why they continue to feel that way.

"I'm still curious why people have so much fear about people with different backgrounds," he said. "I was trying to see if there were any roots into that."

"I searched for any way to look into the psychological and historical roots of racism, but also just how people feel about race in general."

The research process, which Jenkins



Professor McKay Jenkins recently published the first of three books he has written.

said took two years from start to finish, brought him from the halls of the Library of Congress in Washington D.C., to a graveyard in Greenville, Miss.

His next two books will follow a more journalistic rather than scholarly approach, he said.

"Journalists write books to make money," he said. "Scholars write books to advance knowledge."

"I'm both, but my skills are much more in storytelling than research."

Jenkins said within his two upcoming books he looks for a more general appeal.

"I don't want to write just for a very few people," he said. "I would like to write books everybody would read and cause more people to think about the things I write about."

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# Student talent in the spotlight

BY PAUL MATHEWS  
Staff Reporter

University students were given an opportunity to display their diverse talents at the Open-Mic Night at the Scrounge Tuesday.

The event, sponsored by the Student Centers Programs Advisory Board, attracted students of various levels of talent and experience to the stage.

Doug Calderon, treasurer of SCPAB, was master of ceremonies for the evening. The program began when he invited anyone interested to "step into the spotlight."

Several performers emerged from the crowd of about 50.

The first performer was freshman Justin Stoeckle, who offered his comedic take on campus life, Velcro shoes and George Michael.

"Waking up to George Michael singing 'I want to have sex with you' is the worst way to wake up," Stoeckle said to the

audience. "So I had to kick him out."

The show continued with a poet, followed by several musicians, including freshmen Eric Stepanian and Lindsay Lubets, and soloist Carl Kinney.

Stepanian and Lubets covered songs by performers as diverse as Ani DiFranco, Dave Matthews, The Counting Crows and Bob Dylan, but surprisingly, met only a short time ago.

"We met for the first time five days ago, and put this together in less than an hour," Stepanian said. "It would have been great to perform some originals, but we didn't have time to prepare for that."

Both Stepanian and Lubets said they have experience in front of crowds.

"I played at my high school graduation in front of about 2,000 people," Stepanian said.

"This was a lot different," Lubets said. "We didn't really know what the audience would want to hear."

Kinney has experience with crowds as

well. He played with a band in high school that did a two-hour show at Jam'n & Java in Newark, he said.

He said he had never performed onstage alone before, but he seemed very comfortable as he played his own song, "Second Story Window."

"I was a little nervous," Kinney said. "But I got into the song and I could feel the nerves go away."

Calderon said he was very pleased with the turnout of both the audience and the performers.

"I thought it went well," Calderon said. "A lot of people showed up eager to perform."

Calderon said SCPAB does not book any of the performers in advance.

"We sit and wait and hope people come to us," he said.

The Open-Mic Night is part of SCPAB's Coffeehouse series. The series includes similar events centered around music, poetry and comedy, Calderon said.



THE REVIEW/Sara Jenkins

University students share their musical talents at Open-Mic Night at the Scrounge Tuesday. The event showcased a diverse collection of performances.

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## New coordinator takes NUCLEUS into 2000

BY MIKE LEWIS  
Staff Reporter

The university program that assists minority students interested in the sciences received a new coordinator this semester, officials said.

Cherie Dotson was hired in May to replace Victoria Orner, as the coordinator of the Network of Undergraduate Collaborative Learning Experiences for Underrepresented Scholars program.

Dotson said the NUCLEUS program is funded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and offers students resources to help prepare for their future careers.

"We provide general guidance, information on graduate schools and help students prepare for a career," Dotson said.

Dotson said her responsibilities as coordinator include advising students, organizing meetings and conducting activities. She said she urges students to stay active with their schoolwork.

"I tell them to be disciplined and to remain on top of their studies," Dotson said. "One of my goals is to be sure the students have the resources they need to be successful."

Dotson, who said she always knew she wanted to work with underrepresented students, said the NUCLEUS program offers her that chance.

"I'm interested in teaching and research," she said. "After I got out of graduate school, I thought this was a nice opportunity to do what I always wanted."

"When I can give students advice and information that really helps them, that makes me

feel good."

Michael Stokes, assistant dean for the College of Arts and Science and chairman of the search committee that hired Dotson, said she was selected from a group of nearly 30 applicants.

"It was a fairly strong pool," he said. "She has a doctorate in chemistry, which gives her the academic experience. She had a lot of experience working with undergraduate students as well."

Dotson said she recently completed her graduate studies at the University of Michigan. While in graduate school, she said, she gained the skills that allow her to succeed in her new position.

"I interacted with many undergraduates while I was working on my thesis," Dotson said. "I think that experience allows me to interact better with the students who use the NUCLEUS program."

Stokes said the NUCLEUS program has been a part of the university for about six years. He also said its results have been favorable.

"The NUCLEUS program has been very successful," Stokes said. "As a group, those students perform very well."

"We are attempting to inform the faculty about our program, and we hope if their students have problems, they can refer them to NUCLEUS."

Dotson said the program has allowed underrepresented students to feel more comfortable about their new surroundings.

"We try to create a family-type atmosphere," she said. "It allows students to have a place where they can feel like they belong."

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# Editorial

## Wawa — open for business

Wawa truckers were sick and tired. They drive all day and all night just to make sure that everyone can have a delectable Shorti hoagie and of course the "big drink."

And what do they get? Millions of people enjoy their service without even noticing. All they thank to the public is just another truck passing by on the freeway of life.

No one realizes that without them, there are no "WOW" chips gracing the aisles of Wawa. There are no fresh gallons of milk with the familiar and cheery logo smacked lovingly on the side.

There are no — and we mean NO — big drinks.

These hard-working, underappreciated and sleepless men and women only asked for one thing. A little more money.

They wanted a raise and to be compensated for working on Sundays.

Is this so much to ask? Now because of Wawa's cheapness, the picket lines were drawn for 10 days, and the shelves were getting a little lighter.

Think about this university students — this may have been the end of late-night trips to the beloved and convenient shop around the corner.

Well maybe — at least until Wawa

paid up.

The truck drivers were being forced to work undesirable hours and they weren't being given any incentive for it.

When someone works the graveyard shift, you can be damned sure he's getting paid extra for it.

And why should Sundays be any different? It is a day where families can get together, and people can get much-needed relaxation.

Truckers need this. They are alone on the road all the time, and all they want is a little extra bonus to help them get through those extra miles.

Wawa has enough money. It has taken the country by storm with its competitive prices and accessibility.

There is a Wawa on almost every corner in this part of the country, so it is quite obvious that they could spare a little extra cash to keep their employees happy.

Now that the strike is over, Wawa loyals can return to their beloved store.

The truckers didn't get all they wanted, but at least they made a little headway in their struggle.

They've sent a message not only to Wawa, but to the rest of the country as well — no one should be underappreciated.

### Review This:

Is this so much to ask? Now because of Wawa's cheapness, the picket lines were drawn for 10 days, and the shelves were getting a little lighter.

## Treaty decision is hypocritical

The United States is supposed to be a trailblazer. It is the one country the rest of the world looks to in making their own decisions.

Everyone eventually follows.

On Wednesday, America let the rest of the world down with its decision to defeat a treaty to stop testing nuclear weapons.

Because of political rivalry and partisan attacks, the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty has been voted out of the realm of possibility.

Had America signed like 154 other nations, it could have helped prevent higher tensions between many other countries, like the ongoing hostility between Pakistan and India.

By the United States setting a good example to the many nations that look to us for leadership, we could have helped nations come to the right decision.

This treaty can keep other nations from developing better nuclear weapons, and will hopefully prevent certain nations from getting any nuclear weapons at all.

It is hypocritical on our part to expect other nations to agree to the treaty, while we expect to have nothing to do with it ourselves, especially since we have not even tested our own nuclear weapons since 1992.

Possibly because of our hesitance for the past two years, when the treaty was first introduced, it is our fault for much of the unnecessary animosity occurring around the world.

We have now welcomed the risk of losing friendships with other nations.

We are displaying to countries that have stood by us in previous years that we cannot do the same for them.

The bottom line is this — if America signs, many of the nations who are still holding out will follow suit.

If the U.N. doesn't have the support of its leading country, then why should any other country sign?

We need to suck up our pride and put a pen to the parchment. Any treaty or conversation dealing with nuclear weapons is not to be taken lightly — and definitely should not be held off. These weapons need to be controlled in any way possible. Any understanding or agreement that can be made is worth consideration.

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THE REVIEW / Deji Olagunju

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Andrea Hinchey

DUSC

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No one seems to have the answer.

We, as student leaders, have listened to the students we represent, and have tried and tried to find some answers for tomorrow about the tailgating policy.

We have met with administrators, public safety and numerous students to no avail.

Everyone has the same answer — "I don't know."

Our job as liaisons to the administration is a difficult one, and attempting to understand the perspective of this new decision is trying, but we have done our best.

We do realize that these actions were taken in the best interest of the university, to protect them against liabilities. However, in our multiple queries with administrative figures, we have come up empty-handed for answers.

Well, that's not good enough. It doesn't make us comfortable to think that our fellow students could be placed in unsafe circumstances.

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solution. Not one administrator, faculty or staff member has come to us for the student opinion.

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The math means thousands of university supporters will be shut out of the Homecoming experience after 1 p.m.

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Shall we all drive to the "other parts of campus" where you want people to continue to party? Just leave university property, right?

As student leaders, these are some of the questions we have posed. And still, no one has an answer for us.

It's not good enough to use

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And it's certainly not good enough to expect students to comply with these policies when no one will cooperate with us to put a plan of action in effect to ensure students' safety.

We students wanted to proactively solve this huge problem. We offered our services to the university for help in producing a plan but no one wanted them.

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And you can blame us when there's cooperation. We are encouraging tailgaters to have fun, to walk around every field with closed containers, as long as they are realistic and responsible.

Especially blame us when everyone has a great time partying with old friends, enjoying the sunshine, supporting the moneymaking football team and showing the school spirit that is Homecoming.

And that is what we'll be doing.

Come blame us then.

Andrea Hinchey is the president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress. Send e-mail to hinch@udel.edu.

The editorial pages of The Review — we hope they chapped your ass.

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# Editorial

## Wawa — open for business

Wawa truckers were sick and tired. They drive all day and all night just to make sure that everyone can have a delectable Shorti hoagie and of course the "big drink."

And what do they get? Millions of people enjoy their service without even noticing. All they mean to the public is just another truck passing by on the freeway of life.

No one realizes that without them,

there are no "WOW" chips gracing the aisles of Wawa. There are no fresh gallons of milk with the familiar and cheery logo snacked lovingly on the side.

There are no — and we mean NO — big drinks.

These hard-working, underappreciated and sleepless men and women only asked for one thing. A little more money. They wanted a raise and to be compensated for working on Sundays.

Is this so much to ask? Now because of Wawa's cheapness, the picket lines were drawn for 10 days, and the shelves were getting a little lighter.

Think about this university students — this may have been the end of late-night trips to the beloved and convenient shop around the corner.

Well maybe — at least until Wawa

paid up.

The truck drivers were being forced to work undesirable hours and they weren't being given any incentive for it.

When someone works the graveyard shift, you can be damned sure he's getting paid extra for it.

And why should Sundays be any different? It is a day where families can get together, and people can get much-needed relaxation.

Truckers need this. They are alone on the road all the time, and all they want is a little extra bonus to help them get through those extra miles.

Wawa has enough money. It has taken the country by storm with its competitive prices and accessibility.

There is a Wawa on almost every corner in this part of the country, so it is quite obvious that they could spare a little extra cash to keep their employees happy.

Now that the strike is over, Wawa loyals can return to their beloved store.

The truckers didn't get all they wanted, but at least they made a little headway in their struggle.

They've sent a message not only to Wawa, but to the rest of the country as well — no one should be underappreciated.

### Review This:

Is this so much to ask? Now because of Wawa's cheapness, the picket lines were drawn for 10 days, and the shelves were getting a little lighter.

## Treaty decision is hypocritical

The United States is supposed to be a trailblazer. It is the one country the rest of the world looks to in making their own decisions.

Everyone eventually follows.

On Wednesday, America let the rest of the world down with its decision to defeat a treaty to stop testing nuclear weapons.

Because of political rivalry and partisan attacks, the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty has been voted out of the realm of possibility.

Had America signed like 151 other nations, it could have helped prevent higher tensions between many other countries, like the ongoing hostility between Pakistan and India.

By the United States setting a good example to the many nations that look to us for leadership, we could have helped nations come to the right decision.

This treaty can keep other nations from developing better nuclear weapons, and will hopefully prevent certain nations from getting any nuclear weapons at all.

It is hypocritical on our part to expect other nations to agree to the treaty, while we expect to have nothing to do with it ourselves, especially since we have not even tested our own nuclear weapons since 1992.

Possibly because of our hesitance for the past two years, when the treaty was first introduced, it is our fault for much of the unnecessary animosity occurring around the world.

We have now welcomed the risk of losing friendships with other nations.

We are displaying to countries that have stood by us in previous years that we cannot do the same for them.

The bottom line is this — if America signs, many of the nations who are still holding out will follow suit.

If the U.N. doesn't have the support of its leading country, then why should any other country sign?

We need to suck up our pride and put a pen to the parchment. Any treaty or conversation dealing with nuclear weapons is not to be taken lightly — and definitely should not be held off. These weapons need to be controlled in any way passable. Any understanding or agreement that can be made is worth consideration.

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## UD women are much more than a surly caller suggests



**Brian Callaway**  
**Beautiful Brian**

Everyone at The Review loves it when we get responses to the articles and columns we write.

It's so incredibly gratifying to know that people read our work and are moved to take the time out of their day to tell us what they thought. Even the calls and letters that berate us give us a little thrill.

But sometimes, someone will react with such jaw-droppingly poor intellect and lousy manners that we are moved to respond.

Such an occasion has arisen.

In the Oct. 5 edition of The Review, a staff editorial was written criticizing the Miss America pageant for not allowing women who have had abortions or divorces to compete.

The staff editorial, which was a result of a group discussion, argued that Miss America should be representative of her country, and since abortion and divorce have become a fact of life in the United States, the pageant should not ignore that.

Not everyone who read the editorial agreed with it. The Review's staff couldn't even come to a unanimous decision.

It's fine for people to voice their disapproval.

But someone chose to take his disagreement too far.

A man who wouldn't give his name left three obnoxious, exceedingly rude messages on The Review's answering machine, telling us what he thought of the editorial.

Here's an excerpt:

*And usually — I'm gonna say this right to your face — it's just the ugly girls who can't get anywhere who write stuff like that.*

Whoa, Captain Misogyny.

I recognize that this man is entitled to his opinion.

But that doesn't mean I'm willing to stand back and let his outdated conceptions go without reproach.

This might be shocking to some (especially the man on our answering machine) but a woman's looks have nothing to do with her worth.

By linking a female's ability to advance herself with her looks is such an inappropriate, chauvinistic, outdated view on life that it makes me want to beat this man with his own caveman

club.

The fact that this arrogant man thinks he's right in his beliefs is bad enough, but if he really has judged the Miss America contest, as he claims in his message, then the Miss America pageant has just lost any ounce of respect I might have had for it.

They're willing to let a misogynist judge who the ideal American woman is? That's beautiful.

And if he were only insulting The Review for its editorial, that would be one thing, but here's what he had to say about Delaware women as a whole:

*If the University of Delaware female students are a cross section of America, God bless America. What I see at your university — 99 percent of them couldn't even enter a contest.*

*There are at least 15 former Miss Americas and USAs that became nationally prominent — not University of Delaware women.*

**Now to whom should I give my respect? Any of the university alumni who've made a difference based on their intellect and ability, or a tarted-up woman who's coasted on her looks and spends her time in the public eye posing for pictures with the president?**

This man has made his statement. Now allow me to prove him wrong.

• Margaret Van Heek, class of 1985 — principal scientist for a research institute that is working on cholesterol-lowering, anti-obesity and diabetes drugs;

• Cynthia Ryan, class of 1976 — associate chief counsel for the U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Agency;

• Paula Gavin, class of 1967 — president and chief operating officer of the YMCA of Greater New York (the largest YMCA in the world);

• Jane E. Mitchell, class of 1963 — the first African-American registered nurse

employed in a Delaware hospital;

• Yvette L. Freeman, class of 1972 — actress who stars on "ER," the top-rated television series.

And let me add another university alumna to the list: my mother.

My mom graduated from the university in the 1970s and has used the knowledge she learned here in her nursing career to take care of people and make their lives better.

Now to whom should I give my respect?

Any of the university alumni who've made a difference based on their intellect and ability, or a tarted-up woman who's coasted on her looks and spends her time in the public eye posing for pictures with the president?

Granted, meeting the president can make a woman very prominent (just ask Monica Lewinsky or Jennifer Flowers), but that's the only advantage given by the Miss America crown.

And don't misunderstand me. I know Miss Americas aren't stupid. But let's be honest: They're prominent primarily because they're cute and can tapdance or play the piano fairly well.

Now compare that to the achievements of the university's alumni, and also the woman who are currently students here.

Take The Review's staff, for example.

The Review has been nominated as one of the top 10 best college newspapers in the nation, out of a pool of thousands.

And more than half of the staff that contributed to that achievement is female.

Last issue, the entire back cover of The Review was covered with the names of students in Greek organizations who'd made Dean's List or a 4.0. Most of the students on that page are women.

And those are just a few examples of the talented, wonderful women I'm privileged enough to share a school with.

So to the man who left this exceedingly rude, poorly thought out message on our answering machine, I say this:

You're entitled to your beliefs, but you are wrong.

I'll bow down before any university woman before I'll spit on Miss America.

*Brian Callaway is the executive editor of The Review, and he wants readers to know he has nothing personal against Miss America, he's just not all that impressed by her. Send comments to bcall@udel.edu.*



THE REVIEW / Justin R. Malin

## Sit down — you may just learn something



**Melissa Scott Sinclair**  
**Girl Reporter**

The guest lecturer was beginning to analyze the cultural significance of the use of Creole lyrics in French Caribbean zouk music.

I was quirming in my chair, dancing a little mamba of boredom of my own.

I had decided to attend the presentation because I was hoping to learn more about my favorite Caribbean bands, but I was beginning to realize that this lecture wasn't going to turn into a dance party anytime soon.

So I wasn't the most attentive audience member. I yawned a few times, I played with my pencil, I watched the second hand creep slowly around the clock face.

And maybe I fantasized about dropping to the floor unseen and crawling out the door — but never did I consider actually doing it.

Other students who attended had no such qualms. From the back row of the small lecture hall in Memorial, I watched at least five students walk out in the first ten minutes of the speaker's presentation, after having signed a sheet to prove their attendance.

Sure, I'm sympathetic to their plight. They only came to get extra credit for a class, I assume. They weren't learning anything especially essential to their future careers. They were busy and undoubtedly had many other important obligations. And "Dawson's Creek" was coming on in 15 minutes.

But maybe those students didn't realize that walking out during a lecture shows an utter lack of respect for the speaker.

This isn't cutting a class, which is something you're paying for. This is being blatantly rude to a guest of the university.

Anyone who walks out on a lecture has obviously never spoken before a crowd. I have, and so I know that even when speaking before an audience of hundreds, it's easy to see when someone gets up

and leaves, or whispers to a friend, or starts snoring.

Not more than 50 attended the zouk music lecture. So when five people stood up, shouldered their bookbags, and tramped out with little effort to be surreptitious, the speaker saw. And it's not hard to guess how she felt.

At the heart of the problem are professors who offer extra credit to students who attend extracurricular lectures. It's a great idea in theory — lecture attendance will increase and students will broaden their horizons.

But when students sneak out as the speaker is introducing her topic, the point is moot.

Maybe professors should mandate front-row seating for their students seeking extra credit through lecture attendance, and hire seat monitors to ensure they stay put.

Imagine — it could be as much fun as kindergarten, when you'd have to sit next to the teacher if she saw you talking! What a great way to demonstrate to guest speakers that university students share the same maturity level as five-year-olds.

Or maybe students should have to swipe their UD#1 card, dining-hall style, at the beginning and end of every lecture to prove their attendance. Of course, the incessant beeping as students pass through the doors might disconcert some speakers.

If none of these options sound appealing, there is a simple solution.

Go to lectures. Don't waste the opportunity to learn about something that interests you. And if a speech turns out to be less than titillating — too bad.

Meditate. Practice blinking. Flex your toes. Or even — and this is a radical thought — ponder what the speaker is saying.

At least try to imagine yourself opening your mouth before a crowd and seeing stealthy students sneak out the door.

Then, boys and girls, maybe you'll remember to be polite and be fair — keep your ass in your chair.

*Melissa Sinclair is a features editor for The Review who keeps herself entertained for hours by spinning around and around in those cushioned chairs in Memorial. Give her something else to occupy her mind — send comments to lissylou@udel.edu.*

## Filling in the dots is no indication of how smart you really are



**Steve Rubenstein**  
**What's Wrong With This Picture**

It's been two classes since the big test and I'm anxiously awaiting the return of my first midterm exam.

As the professor hands me my test book and I see a "B-" written at the top, my mood starts to sour.

Worse, the kid three rows behind me who looks like he studies between bong hits is saying, "Yeah man, I got an 'A.' Let's blow off class and get some Cheetos."

What's wrong with this picture?

I'll tell you what's wrong with it. Kids who spend more time hitting the bong than the books do a lot better than me on multiple choice tests.

My experience with multiple choice tests versus other formats, such as essay, have always proved to be fatal.

Call me stupid.

Call me indecisive.

But I think the real problem lies within the nature of the test format.

A multiple choice test consists of a bunch of questions with a list of answers.

Think about it — how stupid is this?

The answer is right there staring you in

the face! Where's the challenge?

The ironic thing for me is that I still can't get the right answer.

Isn't it ironic, don't ya think?

It's not like I stayed up all night before the exam watching the new, masterful, sure-to-life programming that makes the WB network so special. I actually stayed up half the night studying.

With the effort I put into studying, needless to say, I expected more. That got

me thinking — maybe I wasn't the problem.

Multiple choice tests are the problem because they don't test anything, except for maybe the ability to fill in a circle or determine your guessing capability.

So, why do professors often opt for this pointless format of testing students' lack of knowledge?

One reason instantly hits my mind.

It takes more time to read through pages

of essays than it does to watch a stack of exams whiz through a grading machine.

But a monkey could do that.

Since professors are paid slightly more than the average circus performer, maybe they should take the time to grade essays.

In a class with 250 students, I sympathize with the fact that it would take hours, but so what?

Not only do multiple choice tests save professors' time; they also cheat students out of the education they are paying to receive.

Are we here to learn and develop individual answers to the questions professors pose, or to mindlessly read through choices and then select "none of the above?"

The answer is obvious.

When an instructor gives me a test that has the answers right on the page, it insults me.

They expect me to put in the time to read everything they assign, show up at every class, and spend hours studying for an exam. And what do I get in return?

I get a half-assed attempt by the professor to see how much I didn't learn — not how much I've absorbed. What's the point of that?

It is situations like these that illustrate why America's educational system is in jeopardy.

Even in Delaware, 50 percent of public school students could be forced to attend summer school because they can't pass

standardized tests.

That's sad.

Kids have been taking multiple choice tests for so long that it's now a less than entertaining game of "fill in the bubbles."

Sure there is a definite lack of effort on the part of the student, but it's a direct result of the laziness that goes into preparing the exams.

I applaud and appreciate the faculty members at the university who choose more creative ways of testing their students.

I am sure they would agree that essay tests, research papers and other methods which force students to actually think are far better ways of accessing what a person has learned.

Until the professors who are giving multiple choice tests realize they are actually doing students a disservice by not finding an alternative exam format, everyone will suffer.

They do, however, teach a lesson in life that can't be found in any book you'll ever read — if it's not a #2 pencil, you're screwed.

*Steve Rubenstein is a city news editor for The Review. He's indecisive, but is fairly certain that watching monkeys grade tests would be an exciting way to spend a Friday night. Email him with comments at srubenst@udel.edu.*



THE REVIEW / Nat Scott

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club.

The fact that this arrogant man thinks he's right in his beliefs is bad enough, but if he really has judged the Miss America contest, as he claims in his message, then the Miss America pageant has just lost any ounce of respect I might have had for it.

They're willing to let a misogynist judge who the ideal American woman is? That's beautiful.

And if he were only insulting The Review for its editorial, that would be one thing, but here's what he had to say about Delaware women as a whole:

*If the University of Delaware female students are a cross section of America, God bless America. What I see at your university — 99 percent of them couldn't even enter a contest.*

*There are at least 15 former Miss Americas and USAs that became nationally prominent — not University of Delaware women.*

**Now to whom should I give my respect? Any of the university alumni who've made a difference based on their intellect and ability, or a tarted-up woman who's coasted on her looks and spends her time in the public eye posing for pictures with the president?**

This man has made his statement. Now allow me to prove him wrong.

• Margaret Van Heek, class of 1985 — principal scientist for a research institute that is working on cholesterol-lowering, anti-obesity and diabetes drugs;

• Cynthia Ryan, class of 1976 — associate chief counsel for the U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Agency;

• Paula Gavin, class of 1967 — president and chief operating officer of the YMCA of Greater New York (the largest YMCA in the world);

• Jane E. Mitchell, class of 1963 — the first African-American registered nurse

employed in a Delaware hospital;

• Yvette L. Freeman, class of 1972 — actress who stars on "ER," the top-rated television series.

And let me add another university alumna to the list: my mother.

My mom graduated from the university in the 1970s and has used the knowledge she learned here in her nursing career to take care of people and make their lives better.

Now to whom should I give my respect?

Any of the university alumni who've made a difference based on their intellect and ability, or a tarted-up woman who's coasted on her looks and spends her time in the public eye posing for pictures with the president?

Granted, meeting the president can make a woman very prominent (just ask Monica Lewinsky or Jennifer Flowers), but that's the only advantage given by the Miss America crown.

And don't misunderstand me. I know Miss Americas aren't stupid. But let's be honest: They're prominent primarily because they're cute and can tapdance or play the piano fairly well.

Now compare that to the achievements of the university's alumni, and also the woman who are currently students here.

Take The Review's staff, for example.

The Review has been nominated as one of the top 10 best college newspapers in the nation, out of a pool of thousands.

And more than half of the staff that contributed to that achievement is female.

Last issue, the entire back cover of The Review was covered with the names of students in Greek organizations who'd made Dean's List or a 4.0. Most of the students on that page are women.

And those are just a few examples of the talented, wonderful women I'm privileged enough to share a school with.

So to the man who left this exceedingly rude, poorly thought out message on our answering machine, I say this:

You're entitled to your beliefs, but you are wrong.

I'll bow down before any university woman before I'll spit on Miss America.

*Brian Callaway is the executive editor of The Review, and he wants readers to know he has nothing personal against Miss America, he's just not all that impressed by her. Send comments to bcall@udel.edu.*



THE REVIEW / Justin R. Malin

## Sit down — you may just learn something



**Melissa Scott Sinclair**  
**Girl Reporter**

The guest lecturer was beginning to analyze the cultural significance of the use of Creole lyrics in French Caribbean zouk music.

I was squirming in my chair, dancing a little mamba of boredom of my own.

I had decided to attend the presentation because I was hoping to learn more about my favorite Caribbean bands, but I was beginning to realize that this lecture wasn't going to turn into a dance party anytime soon.

So I wasn't the most attentive audience member. I yawned a few times. I played with my pencil. I watched the second hand creep slowly around the clock face.

And maybe I fantasized about dropping to the floor unseen and crawling out the door — but never did I consider actually doing it.

Other students who attended had no such qualms.

From the back row of the small lecture hall in Memorial, I watched at least five students walk out in the first ten minutes of the speaker's presentation, after having signed a sheet to prove their attendance.

Sure, I'm sympathetic to their plight. They only came to get extra credit for a class, I assume. They weren't learning anything especially essential to their future careers. They were busy and undoubtedly had many other important obligations. And "Dawson's Creek" was coming on in 15 minutes.

But maybe those students didn't realize that walking out during a lecture shows an utter lack of respect for the speaker.

This isn't cutting a class, which is something you're paying for. This is being blatantly rude to a guest of the university.

Anyone who walks out on a lecture has obviously never spoken before a crowd. I have, and so I know that even when speaking before an audience of hundreds, it's easy to see when someone gets up

and leaves, or whispers to a friend, or starts snoring.

Not more than 50 attended the zouk music lecture. So when five people stood up, shouldered their bookbags, and tramped out with little effort to be surreptitious, the speaker saw. And it's not hard to guess how she felt.

At the heart of the problem are professors who offer extra credit to students who attend extracurricular lectures. It's a great idea in theory — lecture attendance will increase and students will broaden their horizons.

But when students sneak out as the speaker is introducing her topic, the point is moot.

Maybe professors should mandate front-row seating for their students seeking extra credit through lecture attendance, and hire seat monitors to ensure they stay put.

Imagine — it could be as much fun as kindergarten, when you'd have to sit next to the teacher if she saw you talking! What a great way to demonstrate to guest speakers that university students share the same maturity level as five-year-olds.

Or maybe students should have to swipe their UD#1 card, dining-hall style, at the beginning and end of every lecture to prove their attendance. Of course, the incessant beeping as students pass through the doors might disconcert some speakers.

If none of these options sound appealing, there is a simple solution.

Go to lectures. Don't waste the opportunity to learn about something that interests you. And if a speech turns out to be less than titillating — too bad.

Meditate. Practice blinking. Flex your toes. Or even — and this is a radical thought — ponder what the speaker is saying.

At least try to imagine yourself opening your mouth before a crowd and seeing stealthy students sneak out the door.

Then, boys and girls, maybe you'll remember to be polite and be fair — keep your ass in your chair.

*Melissa Sinclair is a features editor for The Review who keeps herself entertained for hours by spinning around and around in those cushioned chairs in Memorial. Give her something else to occupy her mind — send comments to lissylou@udel.edu.*

## Filling in the dots is no indication of how smart you really are



**Steve Rubenstein**  
**What's Wrong With This Picture**

It's been two classes since the big test and I'm anxiously awaiting the return of my first midterm exam.

As the professor hands me my test book and I see a "B-" written at the top, my mood starts to sour.

Worse, the kid three rows behind me who looks like he studies between bong hits is saying, "Yeah man, I got an 'A.' Let's blow off class and get some Cheetos."

What's wrong with this picture?

I'll tell you what's wrong with it. Kids who spend more time hitting the bong than the books do a lot better than me on multiple choice tests.

My experience with multiple choice tests versus other formats, such as essay, have always proved to be fatal.

Call me stupid.

Call me indecisive.

But I think the real problem lies within the nature of the test format.

A multiple choice test consists of a bunch of questions with a list of answers. Think about it — how stupid is this?

The answer is right there staring you in

the face! Where's the challenge?

The ironic thing for me is that I still can't get the right answer.

Isn't it ironic, don't ya think?

It's not like I stayed up all night before the exam watching the new, masterful, ture-to-life programming that makes the WB network so special. I actually stayed up half the night studying.

With the effort I put into studying, needless to say, I expected more. That got

me thinking — maybe I wasn't the problem.

Multiple choice tests are the problem because they don't test anything, except for maybe the ability to fill in a circle or determine your guessing capability.

So, why do professors often opt for this pointless format of testing students' lack of knowledge?

One reason instantly hits my mind.

It takes more time to read through pages

of essays than it does to watch a stack of exams whiz through a grading machine.

But a monkey could do that.

Since professors are paid slightly more than the average circus performer, maybe they should take the time to grade essays.

In a class with 250 students, I sympathize with the fact that it would take hours, but so what?

Not only do multiple choice tests save professors' time; they also cheat students out of the education they are paying to receive.

Are we here to learn and develop individual answers to the questions professors pose, or to mindlessly read through choices and then select "none of the above?"

The answer is obvious.

When an instructor gives me a test that has the answers right on the page, it insults me.

They expect me to put in the time to read everything they assign, show up at every class, and spend hours studying for an exam. And what do I get in return?

I get a half-assed attempt by the professor to see how much I didn't learn — not how much I've absorbed. What's the point of that?

It is situations like these that illustrate why America's educational system is in jeopardy.

Even in Delaware, 50 percent of public school students could be forced to attend summer school because they can't pass

standardized tests.

That's sad.

Kids have been taking multiple choice tests for so long that it's now a less than entertaining game of "fill in the bubbles."

Sure there is a definite lack of effort on the part of the student, but it's a direct result of the laziness that goes into preparing the exams.

I applaud and appreciate the faculty members at the university who choose more creative ways of testing their students.

I am sure they would agree that essay tests, research papers and other methods which force students to actually think are far better ways of accessing what a person has learned.

Until the professors who are giving multiple choice tests realize they are actually doing students a disservice by not finding an alternative exam format, everyone will suffer.

They do, however, teach a lesson in life that can't be found in any book you'll ever read — if it's not a #2 pencil, you're screwed.

*Steve Rubenstein is a city news editor for The Review. He's indecisive, but is fairly certain that watching monkeys grade tests would be an exciting way to spend a Friday night. Email him with comments at srubensr@udel.edu.*



THE REVIEW / Nat Scott

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# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



**In Sports**  
Check out the preview for the  
Homecoming football game, see B8.

## Stewart's up in smoke

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN  
City News Editor

Comedian Jon Stewart just wanted to help college kids looking for love.

As he sat on the edge of the stage and looked earnestly into the eyes of the crowd, he gave away one of his many pearls of wisdom:

"Men like tits. Embroider that on a pillow."

Throughout his hour-long gig at the Bob Carpenter Center Monday night, "The Daily Show" host's material was filled with subjects the college-aged audience could relate to — masturbation, sex, drugs, beer and girls.

Straying from sophomoric humor, Stewart also did bits on Israel, religion, pets and politics. Not even YoUDee was exempt from his ridicule.

"The mascot here is a fucking Blue Hen," he said, with a smirk. "They were thinking Pink Chickens at first, but the Blue Hen sounded much more fierce."

Since Delaware isn't a hard place to make fun of, Stewart's warm-up act, comedian Tod Barry, also rubbed it in.

"Rhode Island is like the only state you can shit on," he said.

Barry, who took the stage slightly after 8 p.m., humored the crowd of more than 1,000 by mocking latecomers to the event, sponsored by the Student Center Programs Advisory Board.

"You people didn't make it on time," he said as they hurried to their seats. "You missed the 'masturbation at the ATM' joke."

But even the tardy made it in time for the main event.

Settling in, Stewart made himself at home, lighting the first of nearly half a pack of cigarettes he would smoke throughout the show.

"These are ultra lights," he said as he casually threw the pack on to the table. "I'm a pussy."

Always a crowd-pleaser, Stewart strayed from his prepared material and interacted with the audience.

Judging from a show of applause, he didn't seem surprised that more students claimed to do drugs than smoke cigarettes.

He then reminisced about the days when he got high and how drug-prevention commercials on television were just too complicated to understand.

"So they show you the egg and the guy goes, 'This is your brain,'" he said. "Wait a minute, my brain is an egg — holy shit!"

"Then after he cracks it open, you're thinking, 'I could go for an omelette.' Then it's like, my mom is

a chicken? Colonel Sanders is the anti-Christ? What's going on here?"

Stewart jumped from one political hot topic to the next. Next he poked fun at those who object to handing out condoms in school.

"People think giving them out will make kids more likely to have sex," he said. "But we all know beer is what really does it."

"How many times have you seen a guy at party going, 'Man, I've had like six condoms, that girl looks hot.' You're like, 'Whoa, relax there, buddy, you've got your latex goggles on.'"

Taking a look at the crowd later in the show, Stewart said, "Man there's a lot of cute guys and girls here — I bet you guys fuck a lot."

Revealing a little bit about his personal life, the comedian stopped smoking for a few minutes to tell a story about his dog. In the middle of the night, he said he heard his dog throwing up.

"What's the one sound I didn't expect to hear after that?" Stewart asked.

The crowd cringed when the comedian began to impersonate the dog licking up its mess.

"[The dog] must have thought to himself, 'Look, food!'" he said. "Well, at least I don't have to clean it up now."

Stewart said when he saw his pet, it gave him the weirdest look.

"He was like, 'Man can you believe this shit?'"

Stewart also touched on the subject of aging.

"After you turn 30 and have to go to the doctor," he said, "instead of examining you in the front, they flip you over."

Recounting the time he had a "problem with his ass," Stewart said his examination was a little disturbing.

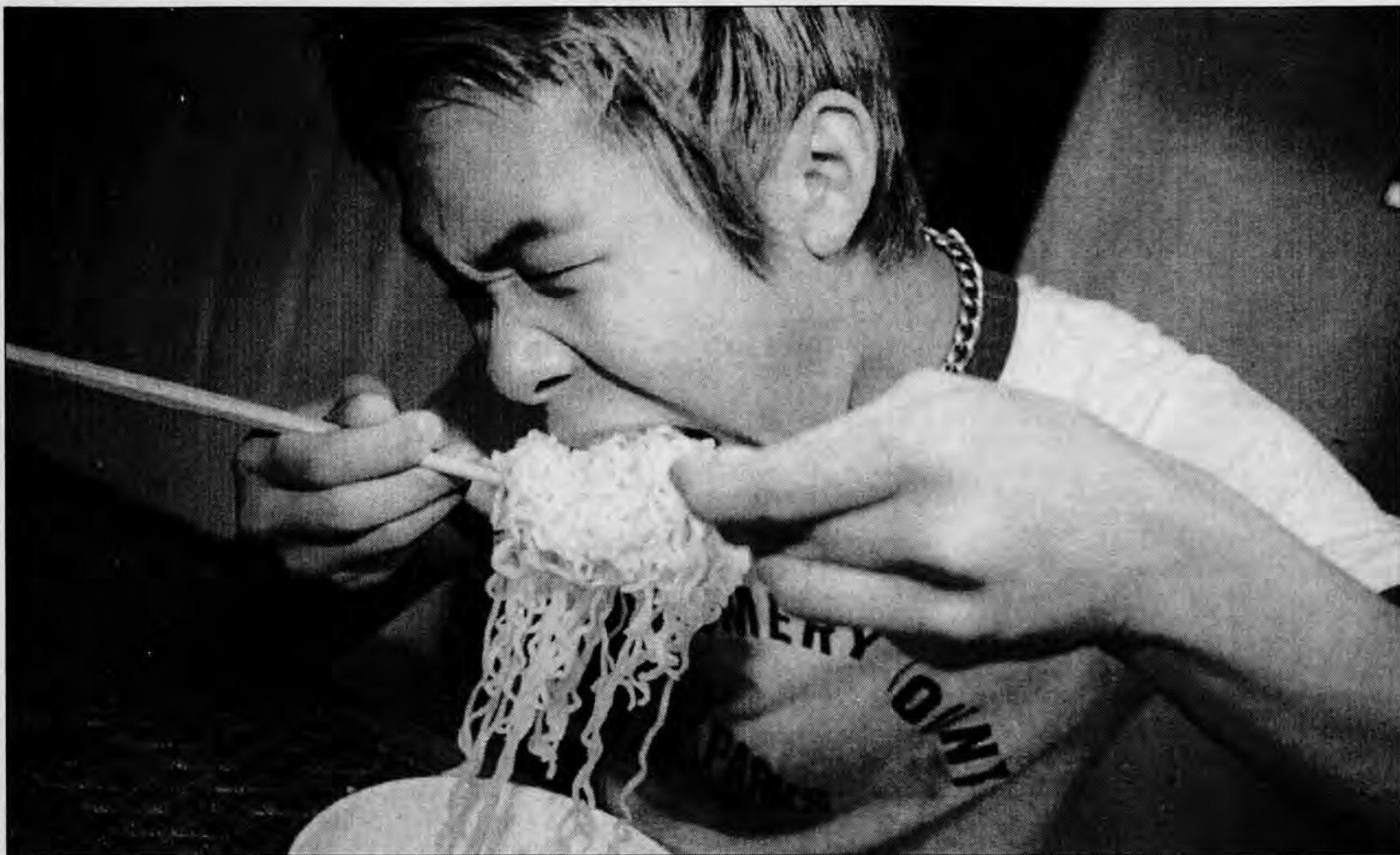
"So I'm bent over the table with the guy looking up my ass, and he yells, 'Well I don't see anything,' like he's angry or something," he said. "I didn't expect him to be like, 'Wow, this is the most beautiful ass I've ever seen — nurse, bring my sketch pad.'"

"I was thinking something more along the lines of, 'Hmm, ointment,'" he said, laughing. "The funny thing was this guy was my dentist."

The only thing that wasn't funny about his performance was that the show had to come to end. Stewart, looking at his watch, knew it was time to wrap things up.

Maybe he was out of cigarettes.

If it were up to the audience, he would have never left the stage. There must have been at least a few more packs in the stands somewhere.



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Ramen noodles melt in your mouth, not in your hand. And it does a body good — no matter what some dieticians might say.

## Everybody loves Ramen

BY WENDY MCKEEVER  
Staff Reporter

It is a simple block of noodles hidden inside an ordinary plastic bag. When the completely starved and half-broke student opens the metallic seasoning pack, their eyes pop out of their head as if they have discovered a treasure full of jewels.

Ramen noodles are loved by many students because they're cheap and easy to cook.

Bernadette Barthel knows all about the love affair between students and Ramen from her experience working at the local Shop-Rite. She says plenty of Ramen pass through the registers.

"I see many college and high school

students buying tons of Ramen," Barthel says.

But the Ramen phenomenon is nothing new. The history of this popular college entrée dates back to 1948, when the first noodles were mass-produced in Japan. Ramen soups were introduced to the United States in 1970, when the first Japanese noodle plant sprouted in California, funded by Nissin Foods. Since then, sales have dramatically increased, according to the Nissin Foods Web site.

Ramen-crazed students probably are responsible for the food's popularity. Junior Mike Diliberto says he buys Ramen packs by the dozen and he couldn't have made it this far without

them. "I couldn't have gotten through freshman year without Ramen soups," he says. "It's two years later, and I'm still eating them."

Diliberto prefers Ramen for the taste and because he can find enough money in his couch to cover the cost of eight Ramen packets.

However, senior Jody Bassett likes it because cooking Ramen is effortless.

"I'm a busy person," she says. "I don't have time to make a full-course dinner."

But for those who do have the time to cook a complete meal, plenty of Ramen recipes overflow the Internet. Roadkill Ramen, Chili Fish Ramen,

Heart Attack Ramen and Pregnancy Ramen are just a few of the recipes on one Ramen fan's Web site.

But Diliberto says he'd rather create his own recipes.

"I like to be creative when preparing Ramen," he says. "Sometimes I throw tons of vegetables into my soup."

Some say they are not impressed by Ramen. Students like senior Brian Cohen say they prefer a quality meal to a cheap fix.

"Ramen is a cheap imitation of real Chinese noodles," he says. "I prefer Lipton soups. They have more of a variety of soups, like cream soups."

"With Lipton, I know I'm getting a

see OODLES page B4

## STREET TALK

BY BRANDT KENNA  
Staff Reporter

Iron Hill Brewery.  
The Newark Newsstand.  
The Galleria.  
That man.

Few know his name, and even fewer know where he came from, but he has become as much a part of Main Street as low riders and neon signs.

His location on the street changes constantly, but his appearance remains the same, whether he is sitting at the bus stop or on a bench overlooking the Mall.

Louis Sacco, a quiet man, dressed in a weathered flannel and worn gray pants, has a tale to tell. His silver, chin-length hair frames his face as he recounts his story.

Sacco is originally from Toms River, N.J., but his journey to Newark has not been a direct route. He covered the country before coming here.

"I love to travel," Sacco says. "I like being somewhere different."

Before Newark, he says he lived in Las Vegas for six years. Then he spent a couple of years in Florida, South Dakota and Texas.

The visions of Vegas are still brightest in Sacco's mind.

"I loved being in Las Vegas — the bright lights and there were so many people," he says. "The city never slept."

And neither did he. Sacco survived day-to-day by living with friends or at hotels, he says. But he also spent a majority of his time on the street, as he now does in Newark.

To get by as he traveled, he says he did restaurant work, ranging from dish washing to waiting and bussing tables.

And his rough hands are a testament to the hard life he has lived.

Sacco has been in Newark for four years trying to get a job, he says, but he has yet to have any luck.

For now, he is content to sit on Main Street, talking softly to himself and watching busy students and residents rush past him.

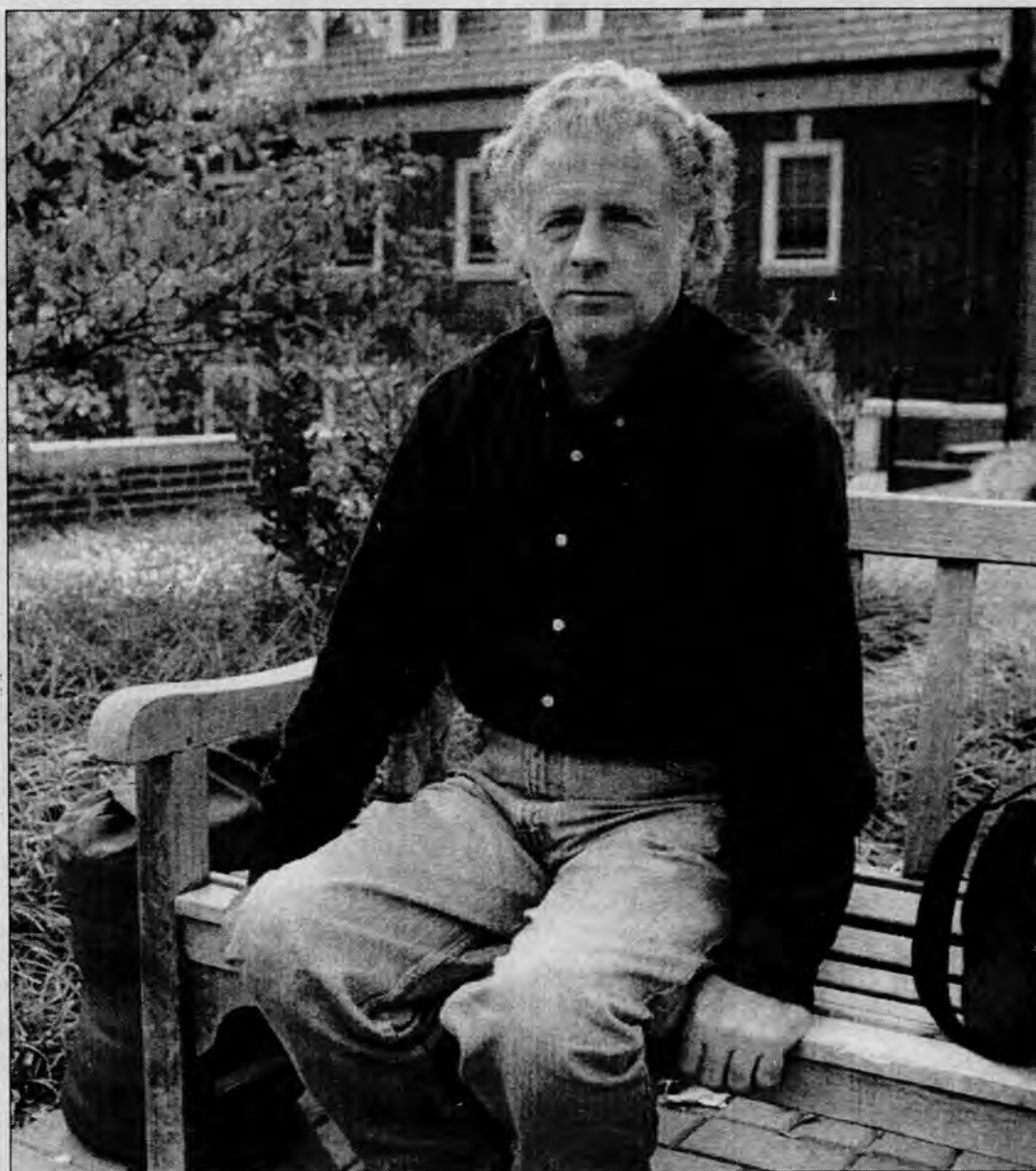
"I used to hang out at Grotto's and Klondike Kate's," he says, "but after being here for so long, I've gotten tired of those places."

Sacco says he used to work at Grotto Pizza, but had to quit when he went back to New Jersey for a while. Leaving his job didn't worry him all that much. Paying rent and dealing with landlords are not currently problems for Sacco.

"I live outside," he says.

Those who work on Main Street, Sacco's front porch, aren't sure what to make of him.

Mike Smith, who works at the Rainbow Café, says he doesn't mind Sacco's presence.



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

"I live outside," Louis Sacco says. He has been a familiar face in town for nearly four years.

"He is usually sitting outside when we first open up," he says. "He gets coffee and sits around."

Although Smith says Sacco has never caused any problems for them, Cody Selby, who works for a Main Street eatery, feels differently.

"He likes to use the bathroom when he's not wanted," Selby says. "We'd let him go in, and he'd be in there for a half-hour."

He adds that he has asked Sacco to leave when he sits at their front tables.

"He's rude," Selby says.

But some students say they are more sympathetic to Main Street's mystery man.

"Whenever I see him, he says hello," senior Christina DiMento says. "In fact, some days I will stop and talk with him for a couple of minutes."

Mostly they discuss the weather and local events, she says.

"We usually don't talk about much," she says.

Senior Lauren Monahan says she thinks Sacco brings diversity to campus.

"I used to feel nervous walking by him," she says,

"but after speaking with him I found out that he is a pretty nice guy."

But Sacco's presence makes other students feel uneasy. Senior Marisa Tener says she thinks he is strange.

"He just stands in town all day moving from one location to another," she says. "He makes me feel uncomfortable."

Senior Ron Peters has no problem giving Sacco the occasional cigarette, but he has yet to get to know him.

"I pass him every day walking to class, and he seems very unapproachable," Peters says.

Sacco feels few people in the community pay much attention to him.

"So many people act like they don't see me," he says, "but a few are nice."

Newark, though friendly, can't compare to the bright light of Las Vegas.

"It is so beautiful out there," he says. "I always had work. Hopefully I can get some money, save and be able to go back there."

But until then, everyone knows where to find him.



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

His brand — Merit Ultra Lights. His dog — you don't want to know.



# 'Fight Club' roughs up the theaters

"FIGHT CLUB"  
20TH CENTURY FOX  
RATING: ★★★★★

## Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY JESSICA ZACHOLL  
Entertainment Editor

"First rule of Fight Club: You do not talk about Fight Club."

"Second rule of Fight Club: You do not talk about Fight Club."

Third rule of Fight Club: You do not give anything away in a review of "Fight Club."

Following his box-office success, "Seven," and the clever thriller, "The Game," director David Fincher has returned with a fresh product guaranteed to taint the minds of innocent viewers and the image of the unsullied silver screen.

Writer Jim Uhls' exemplary script is an adaptation of Chuck Palahniuk's novel of the same name.

And though the concepts run much deeper than the surface value implies, the film boils

### The Gist of It

★★★★★ Rocky Balboa  
★★★★★ Apollo Creed  
★★★★★ Ivan Drago  
★★★★★ Tommy Gunn  
★ Mr. T

down to two words: Tyler Durden.

The film centers on a nameless narrator (Edward Norton), a depressed, lonely insomniac dying to improve his pathetic existence.

He spends his days drudging through his tedious, petty office job. At night, while he hovers between states of consciousness and unconsciousness, he compulsively purchases housewares through mail-order catalogs.

Norton's voice-over throughout the film, especially in the beginning, offers an extensive description of his pitiful reality — specifically about the two people who make his life simultaneously much better and much worse.

When his doctor assures him he cannot die of insomnia and advises him to experience real pain by attending a support group for testicular cancer survivors, the narrator curiously obeys the recommendation.

Soon he becomes a member of a different group for every night of the week, from those suffering from tuberculosis to terminally ill cancer patients.

Once again, he regains a spark in his life — and more importantly, he can sleep at night.

But one woman manages to shatter the process of his rehabilitation.

Marla Singer (Helena Bonham Carter) suddenly begins to show up at all the same group meetings, and the narrator knows her illnesses aren't genuine.

And while another faker is in his presence, he cannot derive the same results from the support groups. Usually he finds solace in the fact that people listen to him because they think he's sick.

But with Marla there, doing likewise, he feels as if his comfort zone is being invaded.

Consequently, his insomnia makes an unwelcome return.

And just when he thinks he's about to hit rock bottom, the narrator meets the man who will proceed to make his life rotate 180 degrees.

Flying home from a business trip, he finds himself seated next to soap salesman Tyler Durden (Brad Pitt). The two quickly become acquaintances and exchange business cards.

The narrator returns to his apartment only to find that it has exploded from a homemade bomb. In desperation, he calls the one person, however unlikely, who may possibly help him — his new buddy Tyler.

And that night, after they engage in a raw, no-holds-barred, therapeutic fistfight outside of a local bar, Tyler instills a tidal wave of life back into the narrator.

He moves into Tyler's broken-down yet spacious house, and the two develop their own therapy group — Fight Club.

In the basement of that same bar, Tyler leads an ever-growing herd of men, who have discovered that beating the crap out of each other can, in fact, be very soothing.

Yet as Fight Club evolves into a sort of cult, with branches sprouting up all over the country, the narrator feels his life slipping out of his own control and into Tyler's relentless grip.

Little more can be said without exposing the unique plot twists and psychological drama that dominate the narrator's near future with Tyler serving as commander of his fate.

Uhls' vivid, brilliantly composed script undoubtedly drives the swift momentum of the film. However, it is only when the screenplay is combined with Fincher's innovative directing techniques that the film truly works.

Without either aspect, "Fight Club" would lack the essential factors necessary for the



movie to succeed.

The most ingenious elements are the cinematographic barriers broken during the course of the film. From rapid, off-kilter camerawork to breaking fundamental rules (the narrator directly addresses the audience several times), the look of the movie is far from conventional.

Some of the many controversial, gory images may send viewers with weak stomachs running from their seats, but Fincher never backs down. He simply plunges further over the edge into taboo territory.

Pitt, Norton and Carter provide the glue holding the bizarre mix together, each delivering exceptional performances.

Pitt, who worked with Fincher on "Seven," shreds any attacks critics and audiences may

want to slap on him — his transformation into Tyler speaks for itself.

And through their characters' disillusioned friendship, Carter and Norton have an unusual on-screen chemistry — far from romantic, but appropriate for the borderline-suicidal self-help addicts.

The only minor downfalls within the story are a few instances in which Tyler's reign over Fight Club members seems extraneous and implausible.

Nonetheless, the uncanny style and flow of "Fight Club" will please, surprise and disgust the unsuspecting viewers all at the same time.

Just remember to keep the first and second rules of Fight Club in mind — especially in front of those who haven't yet experienced it for themselves.

"SUPERSTAR"  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
RATING: ★ 1/2

"Superstar" is exactly what you should expect it to be. Just take a quick look at films like it. With few exceptions, whenever "Saturday Night Live" producers take a somewhat successful skit and revamp it into a full-length feature movie, it simply fails.

But they keep coming. The latest release follows the antics of the nerdy, spoken-clumsy Irish Catholic schoolgirl, Mary Catherine Gallagher (Molly Shannon). Orphaned as a young child, Mary Catherine is sent to live with her grandmother and her handicapped dog.

All she wants out of life is one thing — a kiss. But just any kiss won't do. She wants a "Hollywood kiss." It soon becomes her mission to become a superstar and hook up with the high school hunk, Sky (Will Ferrell).

The film's first 10 minutes show some promise. The audience is reeling with laughter watching the awkward teenager in Shannon's thirtysomething body fall, make out with a tree and become the object of everyone's taunts. However, that can only be funny for so long.

Eventually a plot starts to develop, and it is all downhill from there. Not even a grandmother saying the "F-word"



"MYSTERY, ALASKA"  
HOLLYWOOD PICTURES  
RATING: ★★

A grand blue-and-white panorama of sky and snowy mountainscape washes over the screen at the onset of "Mystery, Alaska," giving a beautiful start to a spontaneous and fun sports film.

The denizens of Mystery, members of a rugged, "Northern Exposure"-like community, give an offbeat quality to the film. Town life revolves around an amateur hockey team that plays every Saturday on a pond. The players are Mystery's pride.

A town exile, Charles Danner (Hank Azaria), writes a story about the team for Sports Illustrated, setting the plot in motion. It garners media attention, allowing the team an opportunity to play the New York Rangers on its pond before the NHL's regular season starts.

From there, despite some very adult humor and situations, the movie could easily be the fourth installment of "The Mighty Ducks," with Burt Reynolds filling the role of Emilio Estevez.

Fortunately, some authentic and stoic acting on his part, in addition to a believable portrayal of the town sheriff and aging hockey player by Russell Crowe, give the film some



heart. By the movie's finish, despite some hokeyness, it makes the audience care for the underdog Mystery team.

What truly keeps the film going is the emotions of the townspeople, as winning and losing become less important than maintaining Mystery's pride. Living a rough lifestyle, the characters have nothing without self-respect, as shown by Crowe's character as he deals with losing his place on the town's team due to his advancing age.

The fun and heart can only go so far however. With its silly plot and a pointless cameo by Mike Myers, the story teeters on the edge of absurdity. But luckily, through solid acting and original humor, it manages to hold itself together.

—Robert Coyner

## Mosaic's Celeb Mix-Up

Hey kids. Are you ready for another lovely game? Try out your luck — if you dare.  
Answer on B7.



So the weekend has arrived, and you're back for more smashing ideas regarding your free time. Well, tough break, bub — we at The Review have decided that a weekly Hit List will render you too dependent on us to carouse properly upon leaving the university.

So, scoot. We aren't spilling anything. Go on, go find something to do.

Oh, what the hey, just one more week....

### FRIDAY

In anticipation of that annual, time-honored, alcoholic orgy centered on a football game, the Stone Balloon begins its Homecoming Bash today. Though the featured band, **Burnt Sienna**, won't play until later in the evening, the club opens at noon. A \$7 fee gets you in the door, while early-bird drink specials and an outdoor beer tent guarantee to fuel the bacchanalia 'til the wee hours — just pray against inclement weather.

Catch **Tricky**, if you can, at the Theatre of the Living Arts. Show up at 9 p.m. with \$20 for a night of urban rhythm and hip-hop gone horribly awry.

### SATURDAY

The venerable Deer Park Tavern will be providing the usual drink specials — along with that oh-so-cleverly christened band, **Tequila Mockingbird**. Constant inebriation invokes the proper mindset for enjoying this venue, so bring your pocket change, and a couple bucks to get in the door.

For a thunderous exhibition that'll blow your fragile little mind, hit the Kappa Alpha Psi/Cultural Programming Advisory Board **Step Show**. The program will start at 6 p.m. in Mitchell Hall — call and obtain tickets and more information through the university box office, UDI-HENS.

Care to be beaten severely by local hardcore enthusiasts? Drive up to Philly, my friend, for a bruising evening at the Trocadero. For \$10, you can see **Snappcase**, along with **Saves the Day** (sweet, innocent N.J. punk rockers), **Dillinger Escape Plan**, **Buried Alive** and the illustrious **Kid Dynamite**. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. — see you there!

The Homecoming Bash continues at the Stone Balloon, featuring local favorite **Flip Like Wilson**. Once again, \$7 will do the trick, plus a little on the side for drinks and such. Stop by after the game — as if you'll need any more firewater in your system.

### SUNDAY

Time again to hop in the car for a trip to Philly — this time to catch the solo tour of the inimitable **John Paul Jones**, ex-bassist for Led Zeppelin and musical jack-of-all-trades. Playing at the TLA at 8 p.m., Jones can be seen for a hefty \$27. But hey, small price to pay for a night with a demi-legend.

### MONDAY

Victory comes to impecunious music-lovers lobbying for a free show. SLTV and the College Television Network will host the Mentos Freshmaker Tour between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Harrington Beach. This free event features **Run DMC**, **Our Lady Peace**, **Bif Naked**, **Burlap to Cashmere**, **Mike Errico** and **Stage**. 'Nuff said.

And another weekend on the town is planned with the help of your good buddies on Mosaic staff. However, if none of the above suggestion appeal to your refined tastes, drive yourself insane with this puzzle: *Cleverly concealed within each of the above "hits" is the name of a Roman Catholic pope. Go get 'em — mad props if you find them all.*

—Compiled by the Inimitable 'Los

## Concert Dates

**BOB CARPENTER CENTER (831-HENS)**  
Garbage and Lit Nov. 4, \$28.50

### TLA (215-922-1011)

**Tricky** Oct. 15, 9 p.m., \$19.50-\$20.50  
**DJ Shadow** Oct. 18, 9 p.m., \$15-\$18  
**Jimie's Chicken Shack** Oct. 20, 8 p.m., \$10-\$12  
**Buzz Cocks** Oct. 21, 8 p.m., \$16-\$18  
**Kris Kristofferson** Oct. 23, 9 p.m., \$28.50

### TOWER THEATER (610-352-2887)

**Melissa Etheridge** Oct. 23, 8 p.m., \$56-\$76

### KESWICK THEATER (215-572-7650)

**Moxy Fruvous** Nov. 19, 8 p.m., \$22.50

## Movie Times

**CHRISTIANA MALL GENERAL CINEMA**  
(368-9600)

**Double Jeopardy** 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45, 12  
**Drive Me Crazy** 2:20, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40, 12  
**For Love of the Game** 1, 4, 7, 10  
**Random Hearts** 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10  
**Runaway Bride** 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

**REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA**  
(834-8510)

**Fight Club** 12:45, 1:15, 4, 4:30, 7, 8, 10, 11  
**The Story of Us** 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:45, 10:15  
**American Beauty** 11:35, 12:50, 2:10, 3:55, 4:35, 6:45, 7:30, 9:50, 10:20  
**Superstar** 12:05, 2:50, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30  
**Random Hearts** 12:30, 1, 3:40, 4:15,

6:50, 7:20, 9:45, 10:30  
**Three Kings** 11:30, 12:55, 2:05, 4:05, 4:50, 6:55, 7:55, 9:55, 10:40  
**Double Jeopardy** 11:45, 12:15, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:10, 7:40, 9:35, 10:10  
**Drive Me Crazy** 11:55, 2:20, 4:40, 7:25, 9:40  
**Blue Streak** 12, 2:30, 4:55, 8:05, 10:25  
**Mystery, Alaska** 11:40

**AMC CINEMA CENTER**  
(737-3720)

**Mystery, Alaska** 5:30, 8  
**The Sixth Sense** 5:30, 8, 10:15  
**Three Kings** 5:15, 7:45, 10

**TRABANT THEATER**  
(UDI-HENS)

**Rushmore** 7:30  
**Life** 10



# A hole in one

BY KYLE BELZ  
Features Editor

For most students, disc-oriented entertainment brings to mind CDs, DVDs and Playstation games.

But others think of orange circles sailing into a wall of flexible chains.

Spending hours beneath the spell of the reality presented by their television screen does not appeal to all. Some students feel more inclined to break out of the doldrums of everyday life the old-fashioned way — by exploring the offerings of the world beyond their cozy confines.

These individuals say disc golf provides a temporary retreat from college stress by combining a love of the outdoors with a sport that is becoming more competitive as it grows in popularity.

Sophomore Mathias Kricker says he finds disc golf appealing because of the pleasant scenery.

"It's a peaceful walk through the woods," he says. "You're walking through the park, smoking a cigarette and throwing a disc in the fresh air and sunshine."

But others say disc golf serves a more competitive purpose.

Newark resident Steve Winchester serves as president of the 60-member Delaware Disc Golf Association when he's not working at his day job at DuPont. One of 14,000 members of the Professional Disc Golf Association, he trains daily on various disc golf courses throughout Pennsylvania and Delaware to hone his skills.

"There's a tournament every weekend, and the guys winning them practice five days a week," he says. "The competitions never die out."

The rules of the game are similar to golf. A player starts each of the 18 holes from a tee, typically marked by a cement slab, and throws a disc toward the chains dangling from the top of the five-foot goal, usually 300 to 400 yards away.

Scoring in disc golf uses the same terminology as the game with drivers and wedges, but the disc version takes only an hour to play 18 holes and is "fun for the whole family," Winchester says.

The sport is beginning to gain national prominence. Recently ESPN televised several tournaments, and disc golf is slated as an exhibition sport in the 2000 Sydney Olympics, he says.

A couple of players have even become professional disc golfers. However, he says, they aren't living the plush life of lifestyles, considering purses for most tournaments average around \$1,000.

But those campaigning locally for increased disc golf exposure expect great things for the sport that was sparked in the late '70s in California.

"We want to go for bigger sponsors," Winchester says, which include paint companies and candy bar manufacturers.

His love for disc golf has outlasted many marriages, he says, recalling the story of their meeting in California in the early '80s.

"As soon as I got off the plane, a friend handed me a Frisbee and told me I had to try this sport," he says. "I loved it from then on."

Winchester says the sport is easy to learn and accessible to all, regardless of age, sex, athletic ability or motivation for hitting the disc golf greens.

"It's a poor man's golf," he says. "But the learning curve is much quicker than golf's."

The equipment for disc golf runs a much smaller bill than the standard golfer shells out. A potential player only needs to purchase a \$10 disc, though some opt to buy one for putting and one for long distance shots. The discs used for the game differ from Frisbees in that they are smaller and denser, which allows for longer throws and resistance against menacing winds.

see TWIRLING page B4



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

With 14,000 members in the Professional Disc Golf Association, the sport is sweeping the nation. But is everybody pleased?

## The International Moviegoer

*This is the first installment of a three-part series titled "The Moviegoer." Over the long, hot summer we watched an absurd amount of films and recommend these for your viewing pleasure.*

BY ROBERT COYNER  
AND JESSICA ZACHOLL  
News Editors

"Weekend" (France, 1967)

Widely considered the greatest film of the legendary French writer/director Jean-Luc Godard career, "Weekend" critiques the bourgeois while expanding on typical boundaries.

Centering on an aristocratic French couple, the underlying story is often blurred by seemingly random events.

In the film, the couple is actually just trying to visit the man's sick mother, but a series of unexpected, bizarre obstacles delay their trip.

One of the most memorable scenes consists of a 10-minute pan of a traffic jam, ending with a multiple-car pileup and bloody bodies strewn all over the pavement.

Godard, who was fascinated by the unlimited possibilities in filmmaking, took the opportunity to disregard various crucial cinematic rules.

The director single-handedly revived the "jump cut," a major film faux pas, usually considered to be a discontinuity error.

Though viewers who aren't familiar with the French student revolts happening at the time may be lost in the complexities of his work, Godard's efforts in "Weekend" are truly unparalleled.

"Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" (Spain, 1988)

As one of Spain's premier filmmakers, Pedro Almodovar has a talent for successfully fusing variable moods into a single movie.

With "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," Almodovar alternates his tones between giddy humor and serious religious satire.

In addition to being a breakthrough in Spanish cinema, the film made an international star out of Antonio Banderas.

Everyone in the movie is, admittedly, a little crazy. The four main female characters flip out in different stages during the course of the film.

Ironically, the women seem to be in better shape following their breakdown, whereas the male characters never reach a state of sanity by the movie's end.

Almodovar's emphasis is on the development of his characters, rather than on the specifics of an archetypal plot.

Audiences may find the film confusing, with its peculiar camera speeds and obscure storyline. But the vibrant Technicolor-enhanced appearance, far-fetched plot and hilarious characters accelerate the span of the relatively short movie.

A poignant but witty look into the stress of modern life, "Women on the Verge" exudes a unique universal appeal.

"Angel Dust" (Japan, 1994)

Providing suspense in its top form, "Angel Dust" is a psycho-thriller exploring the shadowy undercurrents of the mind.

With colorful and auditory atmospherics, the film has an overwhelming visual and aural thickness, similar to David Lynch's "Lost Highway."

The movie gives a topsy-turvy interpretation of Japanese culture, exposing its treatment of women and underground counter-culture of subversive cults.

The story combines ideas from "The Silence

of the Lambs" and "The Manchurian Candidate." It follows the female lead as she tracks a serial killer, who kills girls seemingly at random on the subway each Monday evening.

As she seeks help from a former colleague, the mystery expands beyond the bounds of the murders.

With subtle violence, the film is meant to disturb. "Angel Dust" leads the audience in one direction, but inevitably ends where it is least expected to go.

The viewer traumatically plunges through the same psychological depths as the protagonist.

"Shanghai Triad" (China, 1995)

While Hong Kong is known for its action films featuring John Woo, Jet Li and Michelle Yeoh, a serious dramatic base was formed by movies like "The Wooden Man," "Tempress Moon" and "Shanghai Triad."

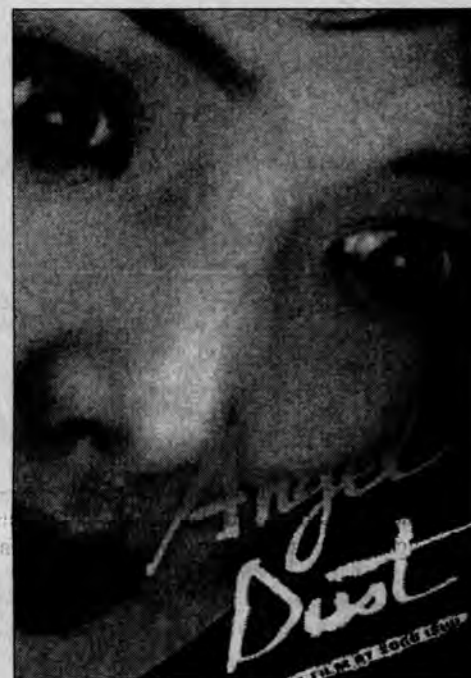
Taking the Mafia around the world, "Shanghai Triad" shows organized crime through a boy's eyes as he slowly grows to fill his father's shoes. He becomes a glorified chauffeur to the biggest Triad boss in Shanghai.

With all of its violence and most of its action taking place off-screen, the movie shows how little input people like the servant-boy's character had in their own lives. Decisions for the mob were made by bosses behind closed doors, with their servants blindly doing as they were told.

"Shanghai Triad" exposes the pathetic life at the bottom of organized crime and reveals the Machiavellian tactics necessary to maintain power at the top.

Sometimes, the film's pulse stagnates — but it never capitalizes on cheap action and on-screen violence to move the plot forward, like many American crime-dramas such as "Heat" and "Scarface."

"Shanghai Triad" always remains interesting because it takes such an innocent approach to the crime drama, as the boy is molded to accept the harsh and violent life he is being raised to live.



"...Visually sumptuous... Unforgettable!"

## Newark hairdressers are a cut above all the rest

Scissors-wielding therapists provide an outlet for anxious students

BY PAIGE WOLF  
Staff Reporter

Piles of freshly cut hair fall to the ground as spoken secrets rise into the air.

In the hair salon, the snipping of scissors mixes with the chattering of voices as people confess things so personal, that only their most trusted confidante would know.

Jody Thomas-Milburn, who has styled hair at Cat's Eye on Main Street for the past three years, says the discussion of personal issues helps to build a solid relationship with the client.

"We are psychiatrists, baby," she says.

Jane Chen, a stylist at Christy's Hair & Tanning Salon on North College Avenue, says she learned at beauty school how to make conversation.

"We are taught the basic questions to ask to get them to open up," she says. "It usually takes three times or more to build a relationship, and they will tell you more if you also share."

Kelly Sentmen has worked at Lux on Main Street for a year and a half and says clients are just beginning to

open up to her.

"It takes a good year of building up clientele before they really start to tell you stuff," she says. "Now I hear about fights with husbands, affairs, things that I'm really shocked people would tell me."

Bo, another Lux hairdresser, says he doesn't like to gossip too much, but says he can't help overhearing some real-life soap operas.

"I once had a girl tell me all about how she was messing with some girl's boyfriend the night before," he says.

"The next girl to sit in my chair actually was the boy's girlfriend, and I ended up hearing both sides of the story."

Although they provide a willing ear, stylists are often cautious about opening up to their clients. Most say that after getting to know a client well, they will share.

However, Tammy Jordan, who specializes in nails at Christy's, says that she tries not to get into too much of her own personal life.

"You don't want to vent on your client," she says. "When they come in to get a service done, you try to focus on them."

But Jordan still hears things from customers that she says they wouldn't dare tell their parents.

"When you have a client on a weekly basis, they think of you as a friend," she says. "It's ironic how people will open up to someone that they aren't around on a personal level outside the workplace."

Some students, though, have relationships with their hairdressers that go far beyond the monthly small talk.

Freshman Talia Goldberg says that she has known her hairdresser since she was three years old.

"I tell her everything," she says. "We even talk on the phone."

However, not all students have a close relationship that leads them to be loyal to one stylist.

"I go to random hairdressers," freshman Shireen Daneshgar says. "It's just for my hair — it's not really a friend thing."

Nevertheless, it seems that it is mostly women who are spilling their secrets to the scissors-wielding psychiatrists.

Freshman James DiGennaro says he tries to keep personal conversation to a minimum during his trips to

the barbershop.

"No matter who you go to, they always ask you questions," he says. "You're forced to make small talk."

Grant Lewis, a stylist at Main Street's U.S. Male, says men are less likely to pour out their hearts when they sit down in the swivel chair.

Men do talk about their love lives, he says, but not in the detail that women do.

"Sports and work are 90 percent of the conversations," he says. "But that's usually interrupted when a good-looking girl walks by."

Regardless of the topic, all stylists are adamant about confidentiality. A hairdresser takes his or her clients' trust as seriously as a therapist does.

Sentmen explains that she would never betray a client's trust for fear of losing business as well as for ethical reasons.

"People feel they can trust hairdressers because we don't know their circle of friends," she says. "Plus, hairdressers are usually pretty open-minded."

After all, a little conversation keeps clients coming back for some unbiased insight, along with a touch-up on their highlights.



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Take a little off the sides. Guys don't tend to spill the beans as much.



Feature  
Forum

BY ROB COYNER



## Refusing to leave the land of make-believe

I'm 12 — not 22. I still collect comic books. My Legos are in my closet, and my collection of action figures stands on my desk next to my schoolbooks.

I might be graduating in December, but between looking for a job and preparing for exams, I always find time for "Final Fantasy" and "Tekken."

I guess that's kind of strange. But I'm not alone. There are a lot of students I know who spend their afternoons watching "Superman" and "Batman Adventures" on the WB before getting their dinner.

They just don't admit it.

Some people rekindle their childlike spirit by playing football with their friends, or hitting baseballs out on the diamond. My sister and her fiancé play basketball together every day.

Many adults I know collect memorabilia of trends that were popular when they were young. I'm like them — except I've decided to start my collection now.

In my room, above a stack of hard-core CDs, hangs a scroll of my favorite cartoon of all time — "Robotech." The cosmic scene of Hikaru and Misa embracing stands in contrast to my otherwise bland cubicle.

On the adjacent wall is my bookshelf. Facing Dante, Shakespeare and Milton are my "Predator" and "Alien" action figures.

Scattered across my floor and bed are

clothes, homework papers and comic books — mostly crime comics.

I collect "100 Bullets," "Body Bags" and "Blade of the Immortal," a chronicle of an undying samurai. On my closet door is a poster of its main character Manji, painted by the comic's artist.

So, I guess I'm an extreme case of someone who keeps in touch with his inner child. But I also think it's important for everyone to keep in touch with this part of his or her life.

Whether collecting Barbie dolls or crucifying Transformers was your thing, everyone should remember the magic that went with those items and being young.

Those Beanie Babies and Bouncing Tiger dolls may be our only sanctuary as we come of age.

A few weeks ago, I had an anxiety attack worrying about post-college life. Get a job, get an apartment, get insurance — get a life. If I had been in "Trainspotting," I might have considered drugs, too.

My dad looked at me as I lay on our kitchen floor with the dog licking my face. I stared at the ceiling and watched the shadows from the trees outside sway on my faux-plaster ceiling.

"It'll be OK," Dad said.

We had been talking about my stress that morning, and he tried to reassure me.

"It's only 30 years of a day job," he said. "I did it. You can do it too."

My vision blurred as the statement

stated me between the eyes.

Several expletives crossed my mind as I looked at him wordlessly.

But then he clarified what he was saying.

The happiness he has found in life has made the hard work bearable. In turn, he said, we couldn't have been as happy without his years of monotonous labor.

Bearing his insight in mind, I thought deeply, smiled and said, "Horseshit."

I want to prolong my childhood as long as I can. If that means I have to put off having a family, so be it.

I want to surf, ride a bike, chill out and play video games while life-guarding on some California beach.

I want to bartend at night just to have as little responsibility as possible.

Honestly, though, that's not what I'm going to do. I'm going to get a job and relax while sipping a martini with all of the other conformists. I'll come home and complain about what accounts the office didn't close that day.

My only hope is that I can hold onto the freedom I had as a child.

I know that to some, childhood was not all that. In fact, I think college has been the greatest time of my life. Maybe it's because I haven't had to worry about all of the material things that don't really seem to matter.

Toys, games, cartoons and all things young have a way of exciting the imagination that has never diminished for me,

and now I use their adrenalizing energy.

I'll keep buying Robotech, and I'll keep watching every sequel of it that comes out just so I can keep in touch with my childhood.

No matter what responsibilities and bindings I fall into as I age, I'd bet my full head of hair that I'll have the same escapes I had when I was young.

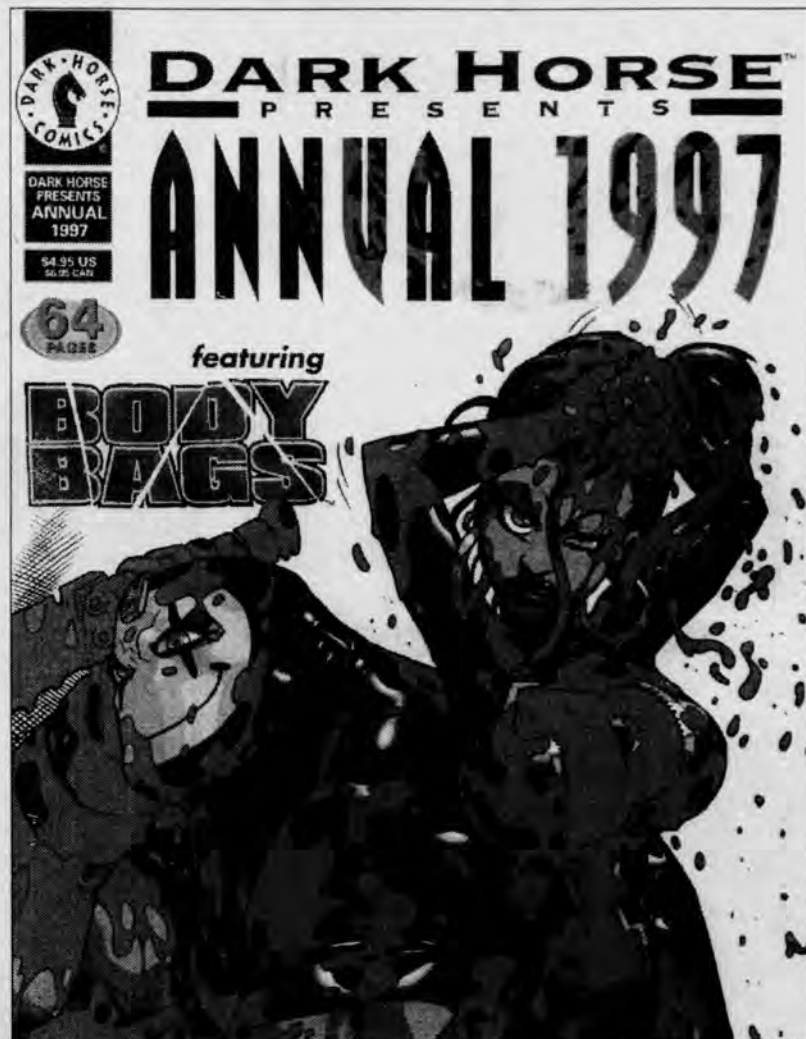
For some people, remembering their childhood is as simple as watching the Yankees on the television or getting on the playground swings. I just like to act like a kid and play with my toys.

I can still take on Magneto with Wolverine and get stepped on by the Juggernaut when I read "The X-Men," or I can play "Tekken" until my thumbs blister.

And as responsible as I might become with a wife and floppy-eared dog, I can always join my children in their excitement when they bust out Batman.

They might be embarrassed that Dad plays with their toys more than they do. But, hopefully, I can show them how essential childhood is to living a full human life.

*Rob Coynier is whack and doesn't know what he's talking about. The features editors really did try to figure out what he said and write something coherent. Regardless, he is a national/state news editor, but moonlights for Mosaic. Send hate mail to rcesar@udel.edu.*



## The shortcuts to success

BY HEATHER GARLICH

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Stupid people unite! Share what little knowledge ye may possess and soon enlightenment will descend like tongues of fire.

As a result of the collaboration of efforts, ideas and skills, even the most unsavvy person can become a virtual savant by simply turning the pages.

An information evolution erupted in 1987 after John Kilcullen started to play around with computer book ideas for people who needed an easy, thoughtful reference.

A simple resource manual snowballed into an innovative way of overcoming the fear of the unknown.

As a result, "DOS for Dummies" became the catalyst for IDG Books' library, grossing \$141.5 million in 1998. With 370 titles in 31 languages on how to do almost anything imaginable, the series gives readers an eclectic scope of choices.

The most popular books range from "Internet for Dummies" to "Cooking for Dummies." And while readers may be surprised to find "Sex for Dummies" on bookshelves, it falls in the Top 40 — with "Pregnancy for Dummies" soon to follow.

Brigida Bergkamp, corporate public relations manager for IDG Books, says the Dummy books help clear the convoluted minds of people looking for answers.

"The books answered a need for people, and that idea [of the series] transferred successfully," she says. "They help people gain confidence and not be intimidated by trying something new."

Sophomore Georgia Motto says she owns "Golf for Dummies" because it facilitates learning in an easy and humorous way.

"I'll read it as a reference and then go on

the golf course," she says. "It teaches you little intricacies — like mistakes that everybody does wrong, but no one knows why."

There is no single guru of the Books for Dummies industry as experts in the fields write the books.

Just as "House Selling for Dummies" is authored by consumer advocate Eric Tyson and real estate expert Ray Brown, "Sailing for Dummies" is inspired by sea veterans JJ and Peter Isler.

Each book has the potential of making the reader a notable authority — or at least a hit at parties.

Curiosity dwells within every soul about issues surrounding the technical revolution, but the simpler issues, like how to prepare for a job interview, give readers confidence.

Senior Shantel Pionke says she bought "Photoshop for Dummies," which explains a computer program that manipulates pictures, for her job at SLTV. She says the book helped her to an extent.

"I learn more about what is possible through the book, but it's always better if someone explains it," she says. "I like to find new tricks I can try."

Finding the inner obstacles and overcoming them gives people a new assurance as well as the knowledge of a different trade.

Bergkamp says people use the books to find an alter ego or even try to escape the knowledge that they already possess.

"I mean, a banker might not read 'Personal Finance for Dummies,' but he would read 'Golf for Dummies,'" she says.

Readers who are itching to immerse themselves in the labyrinth of detail can submit themselves to the mercy of computer/techie books. But those who read purely for the pleasure of knowledge can peruse the many titles and become modern-day Renaissance men or women.

Sophomore Kristen McMahon says she gave her father "Beer For Dummies" for his birthday. It shows the differences between lagers and ales, she says, along with an explanation of the brewing process.

"When he got the book, he became a member of the 'Beer of the Month Club,'" she says. "Now when the case comes every month, he looks up what kind of beer it is."

In addition to the influx of hundreds of instructional guides, IDG Books has acquired study guide publisher Cliffs Notes, in conjunction with other publishing companies.

The "Cliffs Notes" icon on the site brings the Web-surfers to the Cliffs Notes Web site, where they can download the little yellow bibles in hundreds of titles — and they aren't the usual subjects.

Bergkamp explains the Cliffs Notes have now reached new, technology-oriented inquires.

"The acquiring of Cliffs Notes extends our readership to not just students anymore," she says.

Where Shakespeare and Chaucer used to reside, inhabitants now include various Cliffs Study Ware titles, from LSAT to Biology.

Dummies.com and the information system Ask Jeeves have also now created a new help desk, powered by the software of the genius Jeeves.

"The collaborative launch of this new help desk is designed to make technology content much easier to understand," Bergkamp says. "The main goal is to alleviate the frustration."

The resources available may just make a doubter into a believer and will render self-affirmation. Go Ask Jeeves, find a friend in Cliffs — or better yet, read a confession from a former Dummy.



John Kilcullen may be a "dummy," but he has more money than you'll ever have.

## A new twirling drive

continued from page B1

"It's like a Frisbee-disc marriage," says Winchester, who owns of hundreds of discs.

While membership to a country club golf course might require brown-nosing the social elite, anyone can play disc golf in a Delaware state park for \$2.50.

Additionally, disc golf competitors don't have to worry about reserving tee-time. Usually, there is no wait, but Winchester says the sport's appeal has begun to crowd the courses.

"On a good spring day, you'll have to wait over an hour in Brandywine, and I'm sure White Clay's gets just as filled," he says.

Locally, disc golf enthusiasts head to Lums Pond in Kirkwood or to White Clay Creek State Park, but the facilities of the latter are currently under renovation.

Kricker prefers the 18-hole facility at Lums Pond because he says it's better maintained.

But landscapers can't help the layout of the course. The physical activity involved tends to be no more strenuous than walking, but competitors may tire if the course

involves hills, Winchester says.

"Sometimes the mental and physical fatigue of walking 8,000-yard courses on hills can hurt your performance," he says.

Junior Matthew Greenberg says he has seen one such course in upstate New York.

"On the first hole you're standing on a cliff," he says. "There's a rocky slope 60 feet high leading down to a valley of rocks that you have to shoot it over. It's two football fields

across — impossible to make in one throw."

He says the challenge didn't keep him from enjoying himself, but others have become disillusioned by disc golf difficulties.

Senior Chuck Ritter says he no longer plays

because he has seen too many friends suffer as a result of their disc golf experiences.

"Disc golf is nothing but bad news," he says. "Everyone gets Lyme disease or busted for marijuana."

But Winchester says those that take the sport seriously don't lament the change of heart of some ex-disc golf addicts.

"We're trying to shed the image of a dope-smoking hippie," he says.

**"Disc golf is nothing but bad news. Everyone gets Lyme disease or busted for marijuana."**

— senior Chuck Ritter



One-stroke penalty: a tragic pitfall of the popular outdoor sport.

## Oodles of noodles

continued from page B1

good soup. With Ramen, I'm getting crap."

But his complaints don't end there. "There is too much salt in Ramen," he says. "Nobody needs that much salt — it's unhealthy."

Health-related questions about Ramen soups fill more than a page of the Ramen Web site. Sodium and Monosodium Glutamate (MSG) are among the many concerns of Ramen lovers.

"It's not healthy to live off of Ramen soups because it is full of carbohydrates," says Sandy Baker, a registered dietician at the Student Health Services. "People need to eat a variety of foods."

Baker says if people eat too much salt, they can start to retain fluid.

"I suggest using half of the seasoning packet to get the flavor," she says. "Putting pieces of chicken or vegetables in the soup will help to cut down the sodium and add protein."

In some cases, Ramen can be more dangerous than people think.

"Some people are allergic to MSG," Baker says. "It can cause 'Chinese restaurant syndrome,' which involves nausea and headaches if too much MSG is consumed."

But Diliberto says he feels Ramen is safe enough to share.

"My dog loves Ramen too," he says.

"But he doesn't like the vegetables."

**Mosaic — let us know who won the Homecoming game.**



# Classifieds



## Call Us! 831-2771

### Classified Ad Rates

**University Rates**  
(students, faculty, staff):  
\$2 first 10 words  
\$0.30 each add'l word

**Local Rates:**  
\$5 first 10 words  
\$ 0.30 each add'l word

-University rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Sorry, cash and checks only, we do not accept credit cards

### Specials

**Bold:** one time \$2 Charge

**Boxing:** one time \$5 charge

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A 10% discount is given to those ads which meet both of the following criteria:

1. min. 20 words
2. min. 10 insertions

### Deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:  
Friday at 3 p.m.  
For Friday's issue:  
Tuesday at 3 p.m.

### Place Your Ad

1. Mail your ad with a check payable to The Review to:  
The Review  
250 Academy St.  
Newark, DE 19716
2. Stop by our office in the Perkins Student Center during business hours

### Business Hours

Monday... 10am-5pm  
Tuesday... 10am-3pm  
Wednesday... 10am-5pm  
Thursday... 10am-5pm  
Friday... 10am-5pm

### Call Us!

(302) 831-2771

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### Remember! Check out your classified ad on our website!

[www.review.udel.edu](http://www.review.udel.edu)

Your classified ad will be placed on our website at no extra cost!

Not only will your ad be seen by the Newark community, UD students, staff, faculty, and other subscribers, but also by anyone who has access to the web!

### Advertising Policy

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

### For Sale

88 Chevy S-10 Pick-Up; 93K, 4cyl; 5 spd CD player; all service records; new tires \$1100 o.b.o. Matt 454-0923.

91 Eagle Summit, 4 door, automatic. Excellent Condition. 90 K Original \$2495.00 (302) 456-5831.

### Roommates

Female roommate N/S wanted to share a 2 br apt. & 1/2 exp. Walk to U of D. 456-3282

One roommate needed to fill 3 BRM Townhouse. All you need is your bedroom furniture. Cherry Hill Manor on U. of D. Bus Route. \$350 + 1/3 Utilities. 740-3301 for more info.

### For Rent

House Share- Madison Drive- Share nice renovated townhouse 2 rooms. 260 + 275/mo. Util. Included. A/C, W/D, D/W Also 4 legal BR renovated TH 1080/mo. John Bauscher 454-8698.

Very nice 3 BRM Townhouse (4 person rental permit). Cherry Hill Manor on U. of D. Bus Route. Available 1/1/2000, \$1050. Please call 740-3301 for more info.

RENTAL HOUSES NEAR UNIVERSITY. AFFORDABLE, AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY AND JUNE 1, 2000 369-1288.

Lg. 1 Br. Apt. nr towers. Fully furnished, pool table, all utils. W/HBO, very private. Must see. \$400/ includes utils. 453-9680 /323-4480 Lee Tunis.

### Help Wanted

Childcare Providers needed for church-sponsored Parents' Morning Out program Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to noon at New Ark UCC, Main Street. \$15/session. 737-4711.

FEMALE MODELS WANTED- FOR ARTISTIC NUDE PHOTOGRAPHY. CALL 410-734-7971 FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY.

### ACLU to offer free briefing in Dover

The ACLU invites the public to attend "Defending Our Civil Liberties", an issue briefing and activist training led by ACLU National Field Organizer, Becky Dinwoodie.  
Wilmington: Tues., 10/19, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. 100 W. 10th St., Rm 105  
Dover: Wed., 10/20, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., Dover Public Library Conf Room

### Help Wanted

#### TELEMARKETING SALES PART-TIME

If You Consider Yourself Highly Motivated, Have Good Communication Skills & Enjoy Learning New Skills, We Have A Perfect Part-Time Job For You.

Tel-Sel A Subsidiary Of The News Journal Invites You To Join Their Winning Team. We Have Immediate Openings On The Following Shifts.  
AM Shift

Monday thru Friday, 9AM-1PM & every other Saturday from 9AM thru 2 PM.  
Don't Miss Out On The Opportunity To Work A Part-Time Job & Earn A Full Time Salary.  
Phone (302) 636-5918 to schedule and interview.  
(Tel Sel is an equal opportunity employer)

**MARKETING PROJECT ASSISTANT**  
EXCELLENT MARKETING EXPERIENCE! Seeking Mktg. or Comm. Junior for 10-15 hours/week during semester. Must be available through winter session and spring semester. Detail oriented, quick learner to search magazines for ads and publicity, photocopy, organize findings, data entry. We train. Close to campus. \$6/hr. Call Christine at Ad Facts, 453-8630.

**BECOME A MEMBER OF PoW -**  
Promoter of Wellness! Applications are due to Wellness, 209 Laurel Hall, by October 18, 1999. Call to have an application mailed to you: 831-8992.

**ARE YOU THE KIND OF PERSON YOUR FRIENDS CAN EASILY TALK WITH?** Apply to be a Wellspring Peer Educator! Call 831-8992 for your application today. The application deadline is October 18, 1999.

Internship- Merrill Lynch, flexible hrs, fall/spring, fax resume to 738-3200.

### Help Wanted

Work the hours you choose, for the wages you decide. This 16 page booklet with 99 different businesses could put you on your way. Just send name, address, \$8.95 + \$1.00 s&h to: DK Franklin Enterprises, 3119 Equinox Rd., Dept. 107, Dover, PA 17315.

P/T office help available. Mon-Fri, flexible schedule. Close to campus. Call ZEROWAIT today 266-9408

Pizza Delivery Drivers. Flexible schedule. \$5.15/hr + Tips + Commission + \$8-\$10/hr. Part Time. Apply in person any afternoon. Ripe Tomatoes Pizza, 250 E. Delaware Ave. Newark.

Restaurant Servers, Host(ess), F/Pt Days or Eves M.R. Doc's 234-1734

Perkins Family Restaurant now hiring high energy motivated persons to enhance our staff. Immediate openings, FT/PT flexible schedule, competitive wages. Credit Union. Profit sharing. Apply in person at Liberty Plaza, Kirkwood Hwy, Newark.

**Great Jobs Available**  
P/T hours, flexible schedule, close to campus. 3 different positions available. \$10/hour or \$400/wk. Call Sam today 454-8955.

Looking for a perfect part-time job that's fun, rewarding, and close to campus? Consider childcare! If you are the mature, responsible person we are looking for, we can create a schedule that fits your life. One child, age 2. Competitive pay. References required. Call Wendy, 738-6261, or e-mail: wlru@dcu.net

Less than 10 minutes from campus. The Cavaliers of Delaware is seeking bartenders and foodservers for the member dining areas. Higher pay and good working environment, flexible schedules and golfing privileges available. Please call Gina or Kevin at 737-1200.

Teacher's Assistant positions available for daycare center located in North Newark, PT. AM. Call Edu-Care, 453-7326.

Wanted - waiters and waitresses, fast cash. 11am - 3pm M-F. No experience necessary must have own wheels. Call Bottlecaps 427-9119 (Tim). Cocktail shifts also available.

### Help Wanted

**MODEL -** Management co. hiring for various positions. Call Valentina toll free 1-888-502-1876

**INDUSTRIAL MARKETING POSITION**  
Part-time intern needed to assist in industrial marketing firm in an account executive role. Flexible hours. Super opportunity to develop industrial marketing knowledge and skills. What you'll learn with us they don't teach you in school. Fax resume to: 302-731-9697.

**FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!**  
SPRING BREAK 2000  
StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps can earn Free Trips & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book trips On-Line Log In and win FREE STUFF. Sign Up Now On Line! [www.StudentCity.com](http://www.StudentCity.com) or 800/293-1443

#### Abercrombie & Fitch CATALOG Customer Service (Inbound Only)

We have finally arrived on Main Street. IMS the voice of A&F has immediate openings for our newly renovated Call Center in Newark.

#### Full Paid Training

If you have a pleasant voice, and excellent listening skills, we will train you to help Abercrombie & Fitch customers place their orders, and answer their questions. IMS is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Some weekends are required.

#### Part-Time Day, Night and Evening Shifts

Walk or ride your bike to IMS, and apply in person at 141 E. Main Street, the corner of Haines and Main. Entrance in rear of building.

EOE

**COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR**  
Start your entrepreneurship while you work towards your degree. Local industrial marketing consulting firm offers opportunity to hone your skills and has customers looking for computer services. Flexible hours. Fax your resume to: 302-731-9697.

### Help Wanted

**PAID INTERNSHIPS!**  
**AVERAGE SUMMER EARNINGS OVER \$6000**  
"Don't Get A Summer Job..... Run A Summer Business"  
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Email...[tulpaint@bellsouth.net](mailto:tulpaint@bellsouth.net)  
1(800) 393-4521

#### ATTENTION MARKETING MAJORS AND ECONOMIC MAJORS

National Marketing Company is looking for leaders in the area. Must have strong work ethic and desire for success. 1-800-833-2725

[WWW.DAFFYDELI.COM](http://WWW.DAFFYDELI.COM)

**MANAGE A BUSINESS ON YOUR CAMPUS**  
Versity.com an Internet notetaking company is looking for an entrepreneurial student to run our business on your campus. Manage students, make tons of money, excellent opportunity! Apply online at [www.versity.com](http://www.versity.com), contact [Jobs@versity.com](mailto:Jobs@versity.com), or call (734) 483-1600 ext.888.

### Announcements

**SPRING BREAK 2000! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida, & South Padre.** Call USA Spring Break for a free brochure and rates and ask how you can GO FOR FREE! 1-888-777-4642 [www.usaspringbreak.com](http://www.usaspringbreak.com)

#### FREE BABY BOOM BOX + EARN \$1200!

Fundraiser for student groups and organizations. Earn up to \$4 per MasterCard app. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box 1-800-932-0528 ext. 119 or ext. 125 [www.ocmconcepts.com](http://www.ocmconcepts.com)

**SPRING BREAK 2000! Largest Selection of Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises! Foam Parties, Free Drinks and Club Admissions. Rep Positions and Free Trips available. Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN**

Browse icpt.com for ALL Springbreak "2000" hotspots. Need Student Orgs. and Sales Reps. Fabulous parties, hotels, prices. Call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013.

### Announcements

Happy Garden Chinese Restaurant. Telephone: 737-2238. Fax: 737-0280. 136B Elkton Road, Newark, DE. Right next to Papa John's Pizza. We deliver!! \$10.00 minimum within 3 miles. BEST CHINESE FOOD!

Spring Break Specials! Bahamas Party Cruise 5 Days \$279! Includes Meals! Awesome Beaches, Nightlife! Cancun & Jamaica 7 Nights From \$399! Florida \$129! [springbreaktravel.com](http://springbreaktravel.com) 1-800-678-6386

Are you interested in an **International Exchange Program** in The Netherlands from February until May 2000? Please contact Eveline Mook at [evelinemook@hotmail.com](mailto:evelinemook@hotmail.com)

**The Tail-less Cat Sparky** is missing from W. Park Place/ Orchard Rd. Area. Sandy-colored, wearing leopard-print collar. Very friendly, reward for info. - Please help us find him! (Last seen Sunday, Oct. 3) Call Jon at 302-738-3028.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE**  
Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services, 831-4898.

**PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED?**  
Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035. Monday through Friday 8:30-12 and 1:00-4:00. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICES.

### Caution!

Many spring break companies are created to bilk students out of their vacation money. These companies exist only long enough to receive advance payments and then dissolve before delivering "the goods". Other unscrupulous travel companies promise lavish accommodations and deliver far less. The Review does not have the means to differentiate between honest, reputable companies and "fly-by-night" advertisers. Please research all Spring Break offers carefully, and contact University Travel at 831-4321 (Trabant - Univ. Center) for a flyer which lists safe and legitimate tours. The Review wishes our readers a fun and safe Spring Break.

## Share Our Strength Writer's Harvest The National Reading

*Help us throw the book at hunger!*

Join Share Our Strength for the nation's largest annual series of readings to help fight hunger. You'll hear talented authors read from their work, and 100% of event donations go directly to local anti-hunger organizations.

**October 19 - Tuesday 7:00 PM 111 Memorial Hall**  
Followed by Open Mike Night at *Jam N Java* (Newark Shopping Center)

Poets Reading Original Works of Poetry

Rich Boucher  
Anne Colwell  
J.C. Hall  
James Keegan

Donations suggested: \$3.00 for students \$5.00 for non-students

For more information, contact Jaime at 837-3835 or by writing to her at [jaimelyn@udel.edu](mailto:jaimelyn@udel.edu)

## HISTORY OF TECHNOLOGY TRAVEL/CONFERENCE GRANTS

Every year, the History Department awards money to undergraduate and graduate students to allow them to attend annual meetings of academic societies related to the history of technology (e.g., the Society for the History of Technology, the History of Science Society, the Business History Conference, the American Association for the Advancement of Science) or a special conference related to the history of technology. The money comes from the Bassett Ferguson Scholarship Fund and awards normally cover both the cost of travel to a meeting and living expenses while attending. Any faculty member may nominate a student from any department after checking with the student to see if he or she would be interested in attending such a meeting. Deadline for receipt of nominations for 1999-2000 is November 30, 1999. Nominations should be accompanied by transcripts of the nominees and forwarded to David Shearer, Department of History.

## FULL AND PART TIME SALES ASSOCIATE OPPORTUNITIES

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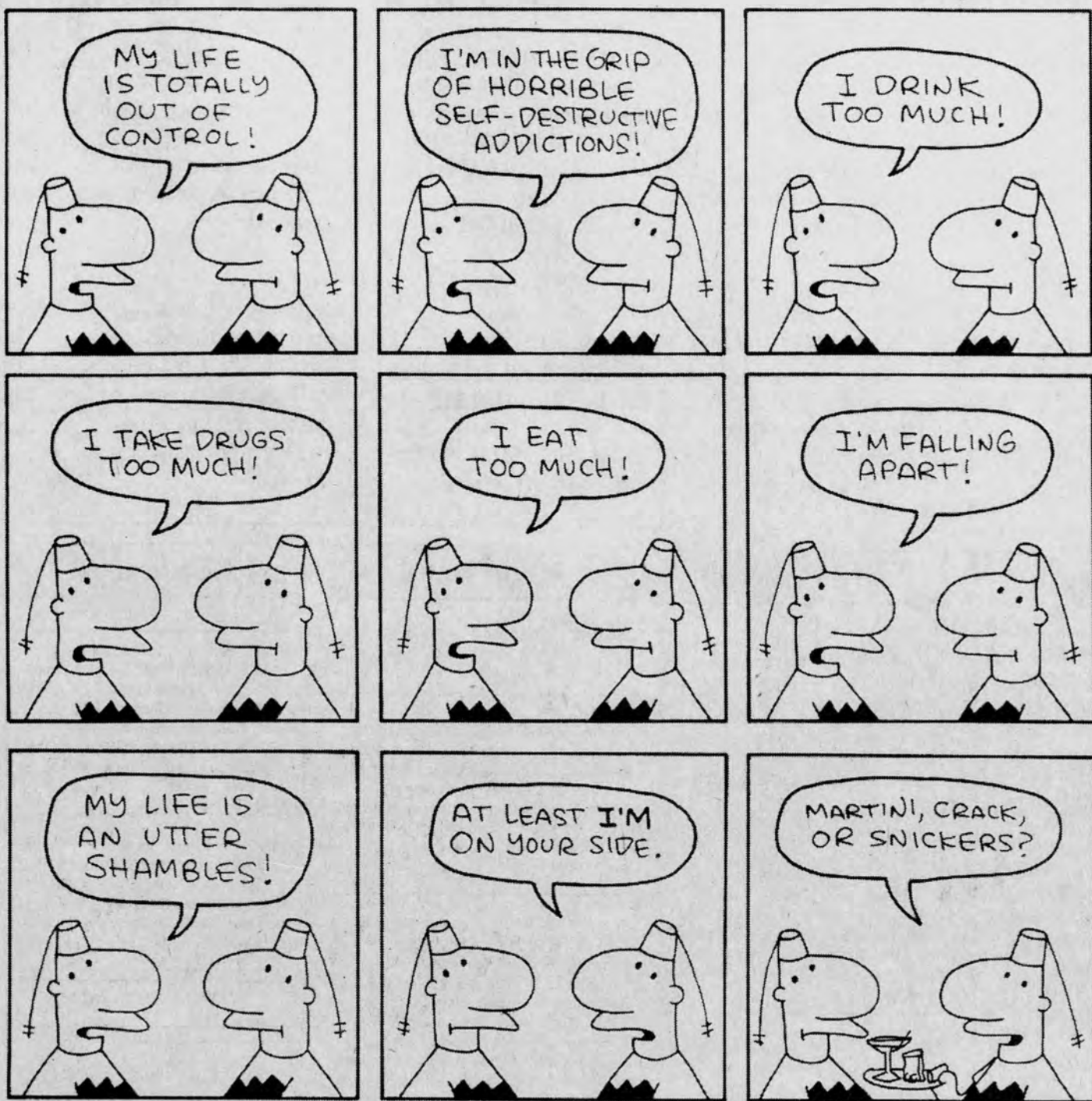
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By MATT  
GREENING

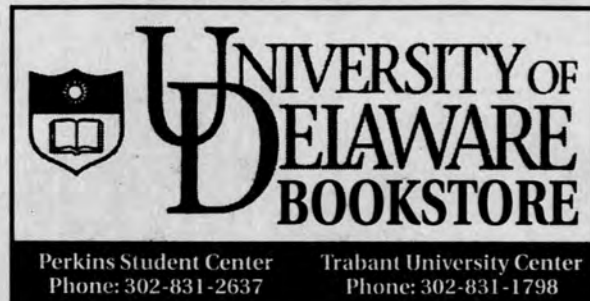


SLTV Schedule	Sunday, Oct. 17	Monday, Oct. 18	Tuesday, Oct. 19	Wednesday, Oct. 20	Thursday, Oct. 21	Friday, Oct. 22	Saturday, Oct. 23
12:00 PM	College Television Network	Live from the Harrington Beach	American Experience 1	American Experience 1	American Experience 2	Dining Services Inside Delaware Football	CTN
1:00 PM	College Television Network (CTN)	Live from the Harrington Beach	PBS Special	PBS Special	PBS Special	PBS Special	CTN
2:00 PM	CTN	The Mentos Concert Tour	Talking With Us <R>	What in the Hall <R>	Talking With Us <R>	What in the Hall <R>	Psycho
2:30 PM	CTN	Mentos Tour	Won Too Punch <R>	DelNut <R>	Kids These Days <R>	DelNut <R>	Psycho
3:00 PM	CTN	Mentos Tour	College Entertainment Network	Burly Bear C	CEN	CEN	Psycho
3:30 PM	CTN	Mentos Tour	The Shining	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Analyze This	Enemy of the State
4:00 PM	CTN	Mentos Tour	The Shining	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Analyze This	Enemy of the State
5:00 PM	CTN	Mentos Tour	Won Too Punch <R>	What in the Hall <R>	Won Too Punch <R>	Talking With Us <R>	Kids these Days <R>
6:00 PM	Burly Bear A	Mentos Tour	Won Too Punch <R>	What in the Hall <R>	Won Too Punch <R>	Talking With Us <R>	Talking With Us <R>
6:30 PM	Burly Bear B	CTN Dining Services Inside Delaware Football <N>	CTN	CTN	What in the hall <N>	What in the Hall <R>	Delnut <R>
7:00 PM	Burly Bear B	CTN Dining Services Inside Delaware Football <N>	CTN	CTN	What in the hall <N>	What in the Hall <R>	Delnut <R>
7:30 PM	Burly Bear B	CTN Dining Services Inside Delaware Football <N>	Talking With Us <N>	DelNut <R>	Kids These Days <R>	Kids These Days <R>	What in The Hall <R>
8:00 PM	The Shining	The Shining	BeetleJuice	She's all that	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Kids these Days <R>
8:30 PM	The Shining	The Shining	BeetleJuice	She's all that	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Talking With Us <R>
9:00 PM	The Shining	The Shining	BeetleJuice	She's all that	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Delnut <R>
9:30 PM	The Shining	The Shining	BeetleJuice	She's all that	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	What in The Hall <R>
10:00 PM	Burly Bear C	Won Too Punch <R>	CTN	CTN	Delnut <R>	Won Too Punch <N>	Won Too Punch <R>
10:30 PM	Burly Bear C	Won Too Punch <R>	DelNuthouse <N>	Kids These Days <R>	Delnut <R>	Won Too Punch <N>	Won Too Punch <R>
11:00 PM	Psycho	Pyscho	The Shining	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Analyze This	The Matrix
11:30 PM	Psycho	Pyscho	The Shining	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Analyze This	The Matrix
12:00 AM	Psycho	Pyscho	The Shining	Enemy of the State	The Matrix	Analyze This	The Matrix
12:30 AM	CTN	Won Too Punch <R>	Delnut <N>	Kids These Days <R>	Delnut <R>	Won Too Punch <R>	The Shining
1:00 AM	CTN	Won Too Punch <R>	Delnut <N>	Kids These Days <R>	Delnut <R>	Won Too Punch <R>	The Shining
1:30 AM	CTN	Won Too Punch <R>	Delnut <N>	Kids These Days <R>	Delnut <R>	Won Too Punch <R>	The Shining
2:00 AM	CTN	CTN	2 AM Movie	2 AM Movie	2 AM Movie	2 AM Movie	The Shining
2:30 AM	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN
3:00 AM	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN
3:30 AM	Till 12 PM Mon.	Till 12 PM Tue.	Till 12 PM Wed.	Till 12 PM Thu.	Till 12 PM Fri.	Till 7 - CTN till 12	Till 5:30 PM Sun.

SLTV Schedule for October 17- Oct. 23, 1999

Homecoming Game Day Special!

- Nobody can beat our spirit! Stop in and check out the best selection of **officially licensed** Blue Hen clothing and gifts.
- Get to the bookstore's Web site through **efollett.com** and order your Blue Hen merchandise from home!
- Check out one of our **five game day locations**:
  - East & West sides of the stadium
  - Main Store, Perkins Student Center
  - Campus Shop, Trabant University Center
  - Hen Essentials, Rust Ice Arena
- Extended **store hours** at the Main Store on Homecoming Game Day, Saturday, Oct. 16<sup>th</sup> 11:00 am - 5:00 pm



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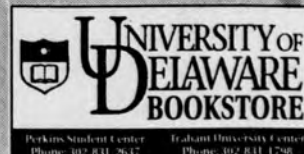
NEW & USED COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS

\$5 off

Buy one clothing or gift item & get \$5 off the second item.\*



\*Both items must be \$10 or more. Offer valid Oct. 16, 1999 only.





# Conference challenges await Delaware up North

BY VICKI CAREY  
Staff Reporter

Coming off a 2-0 conference win against Drexel University, the Delaware women's soccer team is preparing for important conference matches against the University of Maine today and the University of New Hampshire Sunday.

This will be the third overnight road trip for the Hens (4-6-1, 1-2 America East) this season and with each trip, the team has shown improvement according to junior Mandy Merritt.

"Our previous road trips have definitely helped prepare us," the striker said. "Each road trip has gotten better as we go."

Hens head coach Scott Grzenda said he agreed the earlier road trips have prepared the team.

"It's always hard playing away," he said, "especially far away from home. The earlier road trips have helped the team get used to being away and the boredom that goes along with it."

Delaware (4-6-1, 1-2 America East) goalkeeper Rachel Bersin said these are the most important games the team will play in the conference. The squad has been working hard during practice on particular aspects of its game.

"We've been doing a lot more conditioning at practices," she said. "We have been working on holding the lead if we have it and how to score in the last five minutes if we are behind."

Everyone on the team said they need to finish their scoring attempts.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

"We've outshot and outplayed teams this season," Grzenda said, "but we're having problems finishing. We have a problem scoring goals, but we're solid all over the field."

If the Hens win both games they expect to be ranked in the top three of the America East Conference.

"We have beaten Maine for the past three years," tri-captain Tracy Cantwell said. "If we win these two, we will probably be number two in the conference."

Merritt also conveyed the importance of the upcoming contests.

"We're ready," she said. "Our future in the conference depends on these two games."

Bersin, a freshman, said the team is capable of playing better than it has thus far.

"Our record does not reflect the potential of our team," she said. "We are better than that."

and if we play like we have been, we should win both games."

Grzenda said solid leadership has been provided by the squad's upperclassmen.

"The [10] seniors have fallen into their roles," he said. "They are working as a team to make the entire group better."

Cantwell said this season is the seniors' last chance to prove themselves.

"As a group, we have stepped up and said this is our year to make it," she said. "It is our year to prove that we can win the conference tournament."

Delaware starts the weekend with a 3 p.m. matchup at Maine today, and a 1 p.m. showdown at New Hampshire



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Senior midfielder Tracy Cantwell fires a shot at her opponents' goal, as freshman forward Maria Pollaro looks to get out of the way. The Hens head north for two conference matches this weekend.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Delaware sophomore midfielder Brian Shepanski dribbles the ball past a Drexel opponent in Sunday's 1-0 defeat.

# UD to avenge last year's heartbreaker

BY JAMES CAREY  
Staff Reporter

It was late in the '98 men's soccer season.

After 90 grueling minutes, Delaware was even with the University of New Hampshire 1-1. The playoffs were within the Hens grasp, but with six minutes remaining in the first sudden death overtime, tragedy struck.

Adam Purcell of the Wildcats ended Delaware's season prematurely with a game-winning goal that handed the Hens a 2-1 loss. The defeat left Delaware one conference win shy of a playoff berth.

The Hens will look to avenge last year's loss, when they host the second of their two games this weekend against New Hampshire.

Delaware (3-8-1, 1-2 America East) hopes to rebound from its 1-0 setback against Drexel University last Sunday when the team kicks off today at 3:30 p.m. with a home game against the University of Maine (2-6-2, 1-2-1).

The Hens then follow up Sunday with a 1 p.m. contest against the Wildcats (4-7-1, 0-3-1).

These next six conference games for the Hens are crucial. Defender Kyle Shilcock-Elliott and midfielder Dan Keane, both sophomores, said the Hens need to win at least four to five of these next games to make it to the postseason.

Junior midfielder Mat Dunbar said he feels there is a sense of urgency for the team due to the threat of not making it to the playoffs.

He said one of the keys for Delaware is finding the consistency the Hens lacked against Drexel and have been missing the whole season.

"We let up a goal three minutes into the game," Dunbar said. "The last 15 minutes against Drexel we finally played well. When you beat Hofstra [University], and then lose to Drexel it's disappointing."

Delaware needs to pick up the intensity on the field, Keane said. This lack of concentration resulted in the early goal.

"We came out flat against Drexel," he said. "We need to play the

## MEN'S SOCCER

whole game."

Junior tri-captain Todd Everett said he feels defensively the team needs to improve on its marking and communication, and offensively Delaware must create opportunities if the Hens are to be victorious.

Keane said the Hens need to perform well starting this weekend.

"We must win," he said.

## Midnight Mania

What: 1st official b-ball practice

Where: Bob Carpenter Center

When: Friday, October 15, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

11 p.m. - Midnight

• Band performance by Regular Size Monster

• On-court fan participation against UD coaches

Midnight - 1 a.m.

• Introduction of men's and women's teams

• Men's slam dunk contest

• Men's and women's scrimmages

## Legend passes away

Continued from page B8

Chamberslain was always admired for his remarkable agility in spite of his mammoth size. He excelled at the high jump and shot-put at the University of Kansas.

Perhaps most impressive is that the 7-footer never fouled out of an NBA game.

"The Big Dipper" drew comparisons to Babe Ruth, Michael Jordan, and Wayne Gretzky for transcending the sport he played.

News of his loss quickly swept through the sporting world.

"We've lost a giant of a man in every sense of the word," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "The shadow of accomplishment he cast over our game is unlikely ever to be matched."

Goldberg said the funeral has been scheduled for Saturday.

# Hockey team looks to ice rival Mountaineers

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ  
Managing Sports Editor

The second game of any team's season is rarely considered momentous.

This won't be the case when the Delaware ice hockey team (1-0) skates into Morgantown, Va. to take on West Virginia University (1-1-1) tonight.

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Brandwene said the team will have to be mentally prepared in order to make the trip to Morgantown a successful one.

"We'll need focus and consistency," he said. "And we're looking for a commitment to playing our system of 60 minutes."

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THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Freshman winger Daniel Collins skates into the corner with a Duquesne opponent in Friday's 10-2 blowout win for Delaware.



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# Cross country teams invade the Big Apple

BY HIDE ANAZAWA  
Staff Reporter

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Senior co-captain of the women's team, Caron Marra, said she is very excited for the ECAC.

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meets.

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Another of the seven runners competing today for the women's squad is senior Nadia Nashed. A muscle injury has prevented her from running in any meets so far this season.

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"My strategy is to go fast at the beginning, and try to be on top," he said.

Junior Robb Munro, another of the seven members competing for the Hens, said he also has high expectations.

"My goal is to finish in the top five," he said. "We all feel pretty good."



# Conference challenges await Delaware up North

BY VICKI CAREY  
Staff Reporter

Coming off a 2-0 conference win against Drexel University, the Delaware women's soccer team is preparing for important conference matches against the University of Maine today and the University of New Hampshire Sunday.

This will be the third overnight road trip for the Hens (4-6-1, 1-2 America East) this season and with each trip, the team has shown improvement according to junior Mandy Merritt.

"Our previous road trips have definitely helped prepare us," the striker said. "Each road trip has gotten better as we go."

Hens head coach Scott Grzenda said he agreed the earlier road trips have prepared the team.

"It's always hard playing away," he said, "especially far away from home. The earlier road trips have helped the team get used to being away and the boredom that goes along with it."

Delaware (4-6-1, 1-2 America East) goalkeeper Rachel Bersin said these are the most important games the team will play in the conference. The squad has been working hard during practice on particular aspects of its game.

"We've been doing a lot more conditioning at practices," she said. "We have been working on holding the lead if we have it and how to score in the last five minutes if we are behind."

Everyone on the team said they need to finish their scoring attempts.

"We've outshot and outplayed teams this season," Grzenda said, "but we're having problems finishing. We have a problem scoring goals, but we're solid all over the field."

If the Hens win both games they expect to be ranked in the top three of the America East Conference.

"We have beaten Maine for the past three years," tri-captain Tracy Cantwell said. "If we win these two, we will probably be number two in the conference."

Merritt also conveyed the importance of the upcoming contests.

"We're ready," she said. "Our future in the conference depends on these two games."

Bersin, a freshman, said the team is capable of playing better than it has thus far.

"Our record does not reflect the potential of our team," she said. "We are better than that and if we play like we have been, we should win both games."

Grzenda said solid leadership has been provided by the squad's upperclassmen.

"The [10] seniors have fallen into their roles," he said. "They are working as a team to make the entire group better."

Cantwell said this season is the seniors' last chance to prove themselves.

"As a group, we have stepped up and said this is our year to make it," she said. "It is our year to prove that we can win the conference tournament."

Delaware starts the weekend with a 3 p.m. matchup at Maine today, and a 1 p.m. showdown at New Hampshire

## WOMEN'S SOCCER



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Senior midfielder Tracy Cantwell fires a shot at her opponents' goal, as freshman forward Maria Pollaro looks to get out of the way. The Hens head north for two conference matches this weekend.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Delaware sophomore midfielder Brian Shepanski dribbles the ball past a Drexel opponent in Sunday's 1-0 defeat.

## UD to avenge last year's heartbreaker

BY JAMES CAREY  
Staff Reporter

It was late in the '98 men's soccer season.

After 90 grueling minutes, Delaware was even with the University of New Hampshire 1-1. The playoffs were within the Hens grasp, but with six minutes remaining in the first sudden death overtime, tragedy struck.

Adam Purcell of the Wildcats ended Delaware's season prematurely with a game-winning goal that handed the Hens a 2-1 loss. The defeat left Delaware one conference win shy of a playoff berth.

The Hens will look to avenge last year's loss, when they host the second of their two games this weekend against New Hampshire.

Delaware (3-8-1, 1-2 America East) hopes to rebound from its 1-0 setback against Drexel University last Sunday when the team kicks off today at 3:30 p.m. with a home game against the University of Maine (2-6-2, 1-2-1).

The Hens then follow up Sunday with a 1 p.m. contest against the Wildcats (4-7-1, 0-3-1).

These next six conference games for the Hens are crucial. Defender Kyle Shilcock-Elliott and midfielder Dan Keane, both sophomores, said the Hens need to win at least four to five of these next games to make it to the postseason.

Junior midfielder Mat Dunbar said he feels there is a sense of urgency for the team due to the threat of not making it to the playoffs.

He said one of the keys for Delaware is finding the consistency the Hens lacked against Drexel and have been missing the whole season.

"We let up a goal three minutes into the game," Dunbar said. "The last 15 minutes against Drexel we finally played well. When you beat Hofstra [University], and then lose to Drexel it's disappointing."

Delaware needs to pick up the intensity on the field, Keane said. This lack of concentration resulted in the early goal.

"We came out flat against Drexel," he said. "We need to play the

whole game."

Junior tri-captain Todd Everett said he feels defensively the team needs to improve on its marking and communication, and offensively Delaware must create opportunities if the Hens are to be victorious.

Keane said the Hens need to perform well starting this weekend.

"We must win," he said.

## Midnight Mania

What: 1st official b-ball practice

Where: Bob Carpenter Center

When: Friday, October 15, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### 11 p.m. - Midnight

- Band performance by Regular Size Monster
- On-court fan participation against UD coaches

### Midnight - 1 a.m.

- Introduction of men's and women's teams
- Men's slam dunk contest
- Men's and women's scrimmages

## Legend passes away

Continued from page B8

pionships.

Chamberlain was always admired for his remarkable agility in spite of his mammoth size. He excelled at the high jump and shot-put at the University of Kansas.

Perhaps most impressive is that the 7-footer never fouled out of an NBA game.

"The Big Dipper" drew comparisons to Babe Ruth, Michael Jordan, and Wayne Gretzky for transcending the sport he played.

News of his loss quickly swept through the sporting world.

"We've lost a giant of a man in every sense of the word," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "The shadow of accomplishment he cast over our game is unlikely ever to be matched."

Goldberg said the funeral has been scheduled for Saturday.

## Hockey team looks to ice rival Mountaineers

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ  
Managing Sports Editor

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inside  
• Men's and women's soccer teams prep for busy weekend  
• Ice hockey team skates into West Virginia to face rival  
.....see page B7

# Sportsfriday

www.review.udel.edu

**This date in sports history**  
On October 15, 1971, the 67th World Series was won by the Baltimore Orioles, who defeated the Cincinnati Reds four games to one.

October 15, 1999 ■ B8

## Commentary

MICHELLE HANDLEMAN



### Red Sox fans keep the faith

**F**ormer New York Yankee Yogi Berra once said, "It ain't over 'til it's over." Cliché though it may be, let the truth be known that anything is possible. Take the Boston Red Sox for example.

The team, plagued with the "curse of the Bambino" hasn't won a World Series since 1918.

Since game six of the 1986 World Series against the New York Mets through game five of the American League Division Series against the Cleveland Indians, the Red Sox are 4-18 in postseason play.

Losing the first two games against the Cleveland Indians in the first round of the playoffs, it looked like the Red Sox would fail again.

But they didn't. They surpassed the expectations of many, who seemed to have already written the squad off even in the tiebreaking game Sunday when they had the lead.

With Boston well ahead toward the end of the game, the announcers continued the discussion on who would be the Indians' starting pitcher for the second match against the Yankees.

After all, the Red Sox couldn't win — they're cursed.

The squad has seen more disappointment than any other major league team, as they've watched numerous chances crumble away.

The world watched as the Yankee's Bucky Dent hit a home run over the Green Monster in 1978, eliminating the Sox from World Series contention.

They became the laughing stock of the sports world again as the nation watched a ball roll between Bill Buckner's legs, losing the '86 World Series for the Red Sox. The team was only one out away from taking home the championship against the Mets.

But low and behold, this time Boston refused to take another loss.

Instead, the squad surprised the nation and swept the final three games of the series, after losing the first two games.

And now they continue on the path toward the World Series, facing the Yankees.

Even though the Red Sox lost the opener, 4-3, it's not over yet.

And if Boston, whose numerous disappointing seasons are more than most fans would like to recall, can get this far — any team can.

It's hard to look at a losing record and think "It's okay, because we'll do better in the next game." But without that positive outlook, it's impossible to tuck the past into the far left corner of Fenway Park.

Scoring can go both ways, and the game isn't over until it is officially finished, because anything can happen.

Who would have guessed that the Red Sox would turn around a two-game losing streak by winning game three and then following that with a 23-8 win in game four?

And who would have guessed that the Indians would be defeated in the deciding game to lose the series?

Probably not many, considering Boston's record of watching in agony, as their last chances faded away.

In fact most probably placed their bets on Cleveland, who defeated Boston in the first round of the playoffs in 1995 and 1998.

But no, this is a different team. This year Boston seems to have put their long, miserable past behind them and are attempting to put an end to the curse.

To have even made it this far is a miracle and if the Red Sox can do it — anyone can.

*Michelle Handleman is a managing sports editor at The Review. She hopes and prays the Yankees don't make it to the World Series. Send your comments to shelleyh@udel.edu*

## Hens host bird-fight on Homecoming

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI  
Sports Editor



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister  
Hens fullback Steven Ricco breaks through Richmond's line for a gain during Delaware's 41-33 win two weeks ago.

The last time the Lehigh University football team played Delaware in 1997, it lost 24-19. 17 consecutive regular season victories later, the squad will look to avenge that loss when the team plays the Hens at Delaware Stadium Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Homecoming game.

"This will be a tremendous challenge for our players," Lehigh head coach Kevin Higgins said. "As I said to our players [Sunday] in our meeting, this is a game where we have a chance to measure ourselves against one of the best programs in all of I-AA."

The Mountain Hawks (5-0), No. 9 in the Sports Network poll, come into the game on the strength of a passing attack spearheaded by quarterback Phil Stambaugh. The senior was named a second team preseason All-American by the Sports Network.

Stambaugh has picked the opposition apart this season, completing just under 78 percent of his passes and passing for 1,299 yards.

"As long as people throw the ball like they do, you're going to have trouble with pass defense," Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond said. "We're going to have our hands full with [Stambaugh]."

Raymond said the only place where the No. 12 Hens (4-1) could rush the quarterback and disrupt the Lehigh offense is with players positioned on the defensive line.

"If you blow a linebacker from anywhere but right up in the line, you'll never phase him," he said. "It's a very well conceived scheme."

Stambaugh will take advantage of linebackers attacking the quarterback by throwing the ball to open receivers behind the linebackers, Raymond said.

"We're going to have to spend the majority of our time covering," he said. "The [defensive line] is going to have to put the pressure on him."

"They don't make an attempt to burn you deep consistently like Richmond. They're going to dump the ball with those little undercuts."

The ability of tailback Ronald Jean should also make the Mountain Hawks offense difficult to contend with, Raymond

said. The 5-foot-6 senior has averaged 130 yards rushing a game.

"I hate little guys," Raymond said. "He's strong and he's run extremely well."

"The last time we played them, they didn't even try to run against us, but I'm sure they will with him. He's good enough to give effective running in combination with Steinbach's passing."

Though Higgins said he has been impressed with the team's play this year, he does have one major concern.

"We haven't been tested yet," he said. "The teams that we've played are either rebuilding, or they're in a situation where they're not as good as they're going to be at the end of the season."

"So we really have not been challenged, certainly like we'll be challenged this Saturday against Delaware."

The level of athleticism Lehigh faces Saturday will be significantly different than what the Mountain Hawks have seen so far, Higgins said.

"We haven't faced skill players like theirs this season," he said. "Defensively up front, their players are big and strong."

"They're going to put a lot of pressure on the quarterback, and we haven't played against guys like that either."

The game is a non-conference matchup, but Hens sophomore split end Brett Veach said this is not a game to be overlooked.

"Personally, I've pointed to the Lehigh game," he said. "I thought this would be one of the toughest games we'd see all year because of their offense."

"They can do anything they want [on offense]. I think [our] defense is up to the challenge, but we're going to have to score points."

After beating the University of Richmond in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs last year and playing well against eventual national champion University of Massachusetts in the quarterfinals, Veach said the Mountain Hawks have proved themselves.

"They got our attention last year," he said. "[Last year] shows anything can happen and it showed they're the real deal."

## A balanced attack rams West Chester

BY HILLARY MCGEEHAN  
Staff Reporter

Scoring more than one goal for the first time since Sept. 15 the Delaware women's field hockey team defeated West Chester University, 3-1, Wednesday night at the Fred P. Rullo Stadium.

West Chester tallied the first score of the game with 24:50 remaining. Delaware senior defender Katie Wirth answered back within minutes with an unassisted goal to tie the game at one.

Hens head coach Carol Miller said she was unhappy that the first goal went to the Golden Rams, but was pleased the squad answered back so quickly.

At the end of the first half Delaware had given up five penalty corners to West Chester and had only taken five shots to the Rams' six.

The second half of the game saw a goal by sophomore defender Juli Byrd at 30:30. Byrd was assisted by senior forwards Rachel Barger and Sara Hills on the scoring play.

Senior defender Patty Jo Morrow scored the final goal in the second half with only 11:49 remaining.

The Hens outshot the opponent 15-7 in the game. Delaware goalkeeper Kelly Ottati had two saves.

Miller said she was excited with the offensive results, but felt the team needed a few adjustments after the first half.

"We had the forwards move up and start talking to each other which was key," she said.

Junior midfielder Megan Fortunato said the coach stressed the need to use both sides of the field and to work as a unit.

Senior tri-captain Melissa Molloy said she was pleased with the outcome of the game.

"We played well as a team and finished our plays," she said. "The past couple of games we have been having trouble getting the ball in the cage."

"We are going to have tough competition, so we need to keep this up," she said.

Ottati, a senior, said the defense did a good job stopping the fast breaks West Chester tried to run.

Miller said she feels the team still needs to work on seeing the whole field, especially inside the circle.

"We need to be more unselfish in

### FIELD HOCKEY

Golden Rams	1
Hens	3



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Sophomore sweeper Juli Bryd takes possession of the ball during Wednesday's game. She had one goal in the contest.

the circle," she said, "and open up more opportunities for other people, which is important."

There still needs to be adjustments made on the field, and everyone needs to be aware of the different personnel on the field at all times, Miller said.

The Hens are fighting for one

of four America East playoff positions. Their next matchup will be on the road against Towson today at 3 p.m.

"We have a better record on the road," Miller said, "but we are still going to go at them hard because each conference game is crucial."

## Famous hoopster dies at 63

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ  
Managing Sports Editor

Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 center who towered above his peers for 14 years on the hardwood of the NBA, died Tuesday at the age of 63.

Chamberlain's body was found by his gardener in his Bel-Air home, dead of an apparent heart attack, said his agent and longtime friend Sy Goldberg.

The hall of famer had lost 30 to 40 pounds over the course of a few weeks as doctors drained his legs of fluid resulting from heart trouble.

Known by most basketball fans as "Wilt the Stilt," Chamberlain scored 100 points in a game on March 2, 1962 against the New York Knicks.

He also averaged a remarkable 50.4 points per game in the 1961-62 season — an NBA record to this day.

Chamberlain's professional career began with the Harlem Globetrotters in 1958. He went on to star for the Philadelphia Warriors, the 76ers, and the Los Angeles Lakers.

His teams reached the postseason 13 times, and he won two world cham-

see LEGEND page B7

## A summer in the big leagues

Two university seniors intern as athletic trainers with professional teams

BY LAUREN PELLETREAU  
Sports Editor

Who remembers sweating through that first day of school after summer vacation, stuck in an uncomfortable chair with aged gum lining the underside?

And waiting for the overly enthusiastic teacher to make her request — "Won't you share with the class, and tell us what exciting things you did this summer?"

And all you had really done was wait by the mailbox for that final report card to arrive.

Seniors Aaron Sciascia and Chris Stella did a little more than sit on the curb this summer.

Both athletic training majors interned for professional sports teams.

Sciascia, the Easton, Penn. native and former soccer player, held an intern position with Major League Soccer's Tampa Bay Mutiny.

"My expectation was to go in there and see an egotistical, pro-athlete, bow-down-to-me-type attitude," Sciascia says. "I was expecting to be the typical waterboy."

"But when I got there everyone was friendly and looked at me as if I was actually there to help out."

Stella, who grew up in nearby Hockessin, De., spent his summer in San Francisco with the 49ers.

The 21-year-old, said he was also given responsibility immediately after arriving in San Francisco.

Along with other trainers, he logged in at 6:30 a.m. and stayed until 10 p.m. with two half-hour breaks for meals.

"For the month and a half that I was there," Stella says,

"I never had one complete day off."

Although both took their positions seriously, they found time to enjoy themselves.

Sciascia, 21, said he was able to enter into a few pick-up games with players that stayed behind when the team traveled.

And while in the training room, Stella found himself a notable 255-pound defensive end to serve as a tour guide through the bay city.

"Charles Haley took us out for movies and sushi a couple of times," he says. "He was the funniest guy on the team by far."

The current housemates were initially introduced to sports medicine after sustaining injuries as high school athletes, but now are sure they will pursue a career.

"We love sports and we like to help people," Stella says.

"It's a really rewarding profession — seeing people struggle through an injury and knowing that you're there to help them rehab back to a point where they can play again."

Sciascia said the experience this summer showed him that athletic trainers do have some level of control over the athletes they oversee.

"You get to see a different side of them, because everyone reacts differently to an injury," he says. "You may see these cocky, big-name players on TV, but when they're hurt, that all shuts down. They become an actual civilized person."

After returning to Delaware from their summer adventures, the two were put to work right away as senior trainers in the athletic training program.

Stella spent the first six weeks with the football team and moves over today to begin covering the men's basketball team.

He and Sciascia, who works with the men's soccer team, explained the duties of a senior trainer.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Pelletreau

Seniors Aaron Sciascia and Chris Stella stand in their apartment. The students interned with professional sports teams this summer.

"We are the first ones there and the last to leave," Stella says.

They are both required to keep the coaches informed of an athlete's playing status, along with performing initial evaluations on the field and in the training room.

Sciascia explained how important the program experience of dealing with the Delaware athletes on a daily basis.

"You can't teach everything we have

to learn out of a book, it has to be hands on," he said. "We have a lot of freedom in our program and I'm really thankful for that."

Both Stella and Sciascia plan to take their certification exams and then further pursue careers as athletic trainers.

And as for their plans for this summer, who knows? But chances are you won't see them waving to the mailman.