

Biden pushes for new NATO growth

The state senator visits Russia to speak with three world leaders

BY RYAN CORMIER
National/State News Editor

WILMINGTON — The expansion of NATO into Eastern Europe was at the heart of last week's summit between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

This week, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., will focus on expansion of the 16-nation organization during his 12-day tour of Europe and Russia.

The "fact-finding mission," which began Saturday, includes meetings with presidents, prime ministers, parliament leaders and U.S. ambassadors from each of the five countries he is visiting.

During a press conference Friday, Biden said he is taking the trip because NATO expansion is "the single most significant decision that the West has considered taking since World War II."

The expansion measure, to be voted on during a NATO meeting in July, is expected to bring NATO into the former Soviet bloc countries and closer to the Russian border.

Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic are the leading contenders for admission into NATO and that possibility has provoked loud cries of concern from Russian leaders.

As the senior Democrat on the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Biden will be meeting early this week with Russian leaders, possibly including Yeltsin, to discuss the growing Russian discontentment over the expansion efforts.

The most crucial component of his tour will be the two days of

see NATO page A2

This one's for Bruce ...



The 15th annual 5K for Bruce raised over \$8,000 for the Make A Wish Foundation, which benefits Delaware children with illnesses. This year's winner was John Brannon of Newark, who ran the five kilometers in 15.29 minutes. See story, A4.

THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Sig Nu will go dry by 2000

BY CHARLES DOUGIELLO
Staff Reporter

The national fraternity office of Sigma Nu announced Wednesday its intentions to prohibit members from possessing or consuming alcohol in their fraternity houses.

The fraternity established a program which mandates that all its chapters nationwide must comply with an alcohol-free policy in their chapter houses by the year 2000, said Noel Hart, coordinator of Greek Affairs at the university.

Brendan Flatow, president of the Delaware chapter of Sigma Nu, said there are still many gray areas in the initiative. "But from what I understand, Sigma Nu will still be able to have events at the house where alcohol is served as long as it is served by a third party."

This alcohol ban is another component of an effort by the national fraternity office of Sigma Nu to reduce the liability that comes with hosting open fraternity parties, Flatow said.

Senior David Margalit, president of the Interfraternity Council, said it would be more beneficial if national fraternity offices identified the problem and teach their

see SIG NU page A5

Artists pay tribute to Toman

An art display will be held April 7 to honor and remember the former student

BY KIMBERLY MICHALEK
Staff Reporter

A non-competitive student-sponsored art show held in memory of a student who was killed this year will give undergraduates a chance to display their work.

Dave Toman, a junior art conservation major, was struck and killed by a truck in November while riding his bicycle in front of the Crab Trap Restaurant on Elkton Road.

The one-night exhibit on April 7 will feature artwork by Toman and his friends. "The work isn't about him or his life or his death," said Jennifer Schmidt, who organized the

event. "It is not a vigil-type thing."

Sara Shpargel, president of the art conservation club, said, "This will be more a time of remembrance, a way to celebrate and appreciate him."

Schmidt, who is president of the art history club, emphasized that although the show is dedicated to Toman's memory, the club's primary reason for sponsoring the event is to provide an outlet for all students to display work of any medium on any theme — an opportunity not otherwise available.

"We decided to dedicate it to [Toman] as a way to honor his

enthusiasm for the arts and pay our respects," she said.

Shpargel said, "We wanted a chance to give something back." She described the exhibition as a "kind of campus-wide activity."

While the art history club is the primary sponsor of the event, Shpargel said, members of the art conservation club and many of Toman's friends outside of the art department have also helped coordinate the activity.

The art history club originally started planning the student-sponsored art show to give undergraduates an opportunity to

exhibit their works without the pressure of competition, Schmidt said.

There is only one exhibition for undergraduate students sponsored by the university each year, she said, and it is highly competitive.

The Toman show had to be squeezed into the schedule because the university has so many other exhibits, she said.

Unlike the university show, Schmidt stressed that the submissions for the Toman exhibit are "not being juried."

Shpargel said, "People are hungry to display their work." There are



DAVE TOMAN

very few opportunities for undergraduates to gain exposure for their work, she added.

The Refinery, the last student-sponsored art show, was held in 1993 by a university art club called Kunstvollen, Schmidt said, which

see TOMAN page A7

Sea grant program gets \$1.26 million

BY CHRISSI PRUITT
Copy Editor

The university's Sea Grant College Program for graduate marine studies received \$1.26 million for the first year of its federally approved 1997-99 program last month.

The National Sea Grant College Program of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration awarded the funds for research and education projects. The NOAA's grant, implemented Feb. 1, was matched with \$1.22 million in funds from the state of Delaware and other sources.

"This latest grant will enable the program to continue to conduct marine research, graduate student education and public service projects," said Tracey L. Bryant, marine outreach coordinator.

The university now has \$2.48 million to implement education and research projects, Bryant said.

The grant will provide the program with money to support a total of 22 marine research, education, management and outreach projects at both the Newark and Lewes campuses.

The Sea Grant College Program was first established in 1976 and since then has sponsored marine

research and education programs statewide.

They are currently researching five major areas in marine studies: marine biotechnology, coastal processes/ engineering, environmental studies, fisheries and policy studies, she said.

"In the next two years the

see SEA GRANT page A8

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low 48
Mostly cloudy
Wednesday: Rain, strong winds

Tattoos, piercings under fire

BY ELIZABETH BREALEY
National/State News Editor

Body piercing and tattooing have become art forms for many young people today. Pierced navels and nipples and art-scenes-in-ink seem to be a way for the so-called Generation X to express themselves.

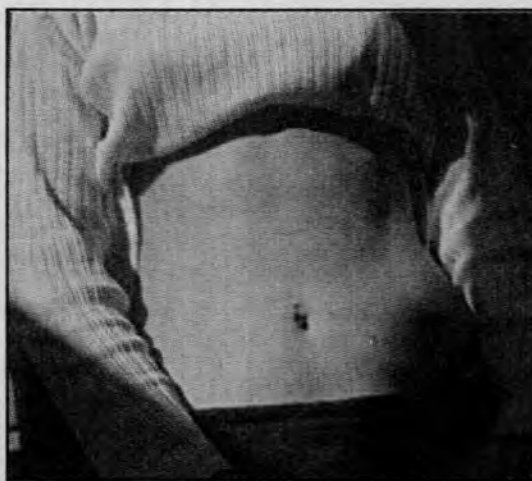
Throughout time teen-agers have been rebelling against their parents by smoking and drinking, and now they have even turned to piercing and branding body parts.

The Delaware House of Representatives wants to end this rebellion for minors through their recent introduction of a bill to the House. The proposed law would require notarized parental permission for those under 18 who wish to pierce, brand and tattoo their bodies.

Currently, minors must have signed parental permission if they choose to pierce, brand or tattoo, but a notary is not required.

"The key is that parents are legally responsible for minors, from criminal acts to misbehaving," said state Sen. Colin R.J. Bonini, R-16th. "Parents are financially, ethically and morally responsible for their children."

Gov. Thomas R. Carper's spokesman



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

The state government is trying to pass legislation to make it harder for minors to get tattoos and piercings.

Andrew Lippstone said the bill is ready to go to the House floor to be voted on, and the governor would be inclined to sign the bill.

In the bill, body piercing includes the perforation of human tissue other than an ear for a non-medical purpose.

According to the bill, branding is a permanent mark made on human tissue by burning with a hot iron or other

instrument. Tattooing is considered an indelible mark made upon the body of another person by the insertion of a pigment under the skin or by the production of scars.

Carl Brennalt, who is an employee of Art Alternative located in Richardson Park, claimed the proposed bill started because of one unnamed shop in North Wilmington who faced a parental complaint concerning an underage child who got his tongue pierced. "It is all because of one irresponsible person," he said.

Local tattoo and piercing studios have mixed emotions and reactions toward this proposed bill.

Many agree, saying the proposal will not drastically hurt their business operations because they already enforce strict regulations.

"I'm not intimidated by the law," Brennalt said. "The stricter the laws are, the better."

Brennalt, who has been tattooing for 23 years, supports the law, calling it a chance for people to reconsider their decision.

"The idea of a notary gives a cooling-off period," he said. "It may stop people from making impetuous decisions."

see TATTOO page A7

Castle fires up UD's Wilmington campus

Ripping House Speaker Gingrich, the state representative stirred an older crowd

BY RYAN CORMIER
National/State News Editor

WILMINGTON — Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., held a question and answer session yesterday with 60 university students at the university's extended campus, but the polite questioning turned into a free-for-all when Newt Gingrich's role in Congress was brought up.

Although Castle was well received by the audience during most of the session, he faced vigorous questioning from the crowd of continuing education students about Gingrich's ability to continue as Speaker of the House.

The combative tone for the afternoon was set after Castle questioned the veracity of the facts in a query from one of the students.

"I'm your worst nightmare," the student responded. "I'm a C-SPAN junkie that reads three papers per day."

Early in the meeting, Castle was asked how he felt about Gingrich today as opposed to last year.

"He puts Republicans in a quandary," the congressman responded. "If you know him at all,

he is a charismatic leader, but he is also very frightening — there is no question about it.

"He is a visionary. You may not agree with his vision — a lot of people don't — but he is a visionary."

Castle said Gingrich was

"I'm your worst nightmare. I'm a C-SPAN junkie that reads three papers per day."

— a continuing education student at UD's Wilmington campus

politically "crippled" as a result of the ethics violation the speaker was found "responsible for" in January.

The charge of misconduct centered around a college course, taught by Gingrich, which illegally used taxpayer money to fund the class.

"You are talking of a man that has

a 28 percent approval rating — that's about as low as it gets. You have to be pretty nasty to get that low in this country," Castle said of the House leader.

Another student then shouted a question asking the representative whether he voted for the "crippled" Gingrich to retain his speakership.

"I voted for him in January and I was pretty close on it but I felt that he still could lead and would be the most effective leader," he responded. "I am sure when I run for re-election in two years, assuming I do, that I will hear about that [vote]."

Gingrich remained the topic of conversation as another student asked Castle for his opinion on the large fine the speaker was assessed.

"You really want to know my personal feelings?" Castle asked. "He ought to fire his lawyer. I can't believe they agreed to pay a \$300,000 fine. Not many of you could pay a \$300,000 fine. Unless you are extraordinarily wealthy, that is a huge chunk out of your personal wallet."

The students, listening attentively, began to rumble with discontent over



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Rep. Michael N. Castle focused his attack on fellow Republican Newt Gingrich Thursday in Wilmington. "You really want to know my personal feelings? He ought to fire his lawyer," he said.

his answer.

"I'm not defending him, but what Newt did was not the worst thing I heard of about in this Congress," he said. "For these guys [Gingrich's attorneys] to pay \$300,000 — it is idiotic."

The crowd grew restless when Castle questioned whether Gingrich was financially secure enough to pay the large fine.

"My judgment is that he cannot pay it, it's impossible for him to pay it, he doesn't have \$300,000," he

declared.

At that point, the students moaned and one shouted, "Aw, come on!"

Castle loudly replied, "I'd be willing to bet you Gingrich is not worth \$300,000."

"I don't know why you think he is so wealthy. He has been in politics all his life — he doesn't have any money at all," he said as the crowd burst into sarcastic laughter.

"People in politics are not wealthy people, a lot of people do not understand," Castle said over the

laughter. "I will say this very honestly, and you can laugh all you want. I don't think he is worth \$300,000."

After that heated exchange, the questioning toned down and at the conclusion of the talk. The group of students gave Castle a round of applause and shook hands with him. As they left the classroom, they said they were happy he came to listen to their concerns.

Biden campaigns for NATO expansion

continued from page A1

meetings with Russian leaders to "listen to the extent of and the reasonableness of their concern."

During a press conference last week, a spokesperson for the Kremlin said NATO expansion "would be the most costly strategic mistake since the end of the Cold War."

More pointed comments have come from Russia's former national security chief Alexander Lebed. During a recent television interview, he said the result of NATO expansion "may be war." Lebed said he sees the movement of NATO forces closer to the Russian border as a threat.

Biden responded to those comments by saying "they are vastly exaggerated."

"This is the reason we should talk, to assuage their unreasonable concerns," he said. "Also, [we should talk] to determine whether or not this is talk or it is political rhetoric designed to promote electoral politics."

A large percentage of Americans, he said, think Russian concerns over NATO expansion are ridiculous because U.S. citizens know expansion will not lead to an attack of Russia.

But Biden said he can understand some Russian fears about NATO expanding eastward.

"The Russians point out to us that they have been invaded a couple of times — maybe like 100 — and sometimes we were part of the invasion force. So, this may seem to be arcane for us, but for the Russians, some of [the fears] are legitimate."

Biden said NATO forces moving into Eastern Europe would be a "drastic change" for



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Sen. Joseph R. Biden is the senior Democrat on the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He called NATO expansion into former Soviet bloc countries and closer to the Russian border "the single most significant decision the West has considered taking since World War II."

the Russians because it would intrude on the country's buffer zone with Europe.

"These are serious issues. Will F-15 nuclear capable aircrafts be placed in Warsaw, changing the dynamic in response time for Moscow?" he asked rhetorically. "This is a big, big, big issue for them."

Biden's tour will also include visits to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic — the nations most likely to gain NATO membership by 1999.

Biden's last stop will be in Slovenia, which is also under consideration for NATO expansion.

He said the expansion will have "massive consequences" and he wants the American public to be fully informed of both the positive and negative consequences of expansion.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, agrees with him. The two have agreed to hold extensive hearings on the expansion issue after Biden returns from his trip.

"These are matters of great consequence in

Europe and are not of much consequence in the minds of the American public at this moment because, in my view, we have not done a sufficient job of laying out for them what the alternatives are," he said.

Among the issues Biden believes the American people should be aware of is the "nuclear umbrella," which is automatically extended when a new member is admitted to NATO.

"This provision states that we have an absolute commitment that we would use nuclear force if a NATO member is attacked," he said. "The American public should understand we are making a sacred commitment if we expand NATO."

"If, in the future, Poland was attacked, if need be, to use nuclear weapons. I support the expansion of NATO, but it is not a light commitment one should make without the public being informed."

Biden's Crime Law garners money for state

BY JOHN CHABALKO
Photo Editor

WILMINGTON — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., announced Friday that Delaware has been awarded nearly \$173,000 through the Biden Crime Law to increase funding for Delaware's innovative Crest substance abuse program, part of the KEY and Crest program.

Biden said drug treatment in prisons is essential for inmates to become productive citizens after they are released.

"When you consider that about 80 percent of the state's 5,000 inmates have substance abuse problems — it doesn't take a rocket scientist to conclude that prison-based drug treatment programs are worth the cost," he said.

The \$173,000 received is an \$18,000 increase from last year's \$155,000 grant.

KEY, the first portion of the program, requires inmates to spend a year in prison while they undergo substance abuse treatment.

Crest, which will receive the grant, is the work release component of the program. Inmates who have already undergone therapy with KEY are eligible to move to the Plummer Center in Wilmington, where they continue drug treatment and work for the state.

"We have demonstratively shown drug treatment does not work if you just have it in prison and you release the folks after they have served their time with no follow-up," Biden said.

Last year, he said, there were

200,000 inmates nationwide who entered jail drug affected or drug addicted and received no treatment while they were in prison.

"The Biden Drug Law is designed to end that ultimate revolving door," Biden said.

The high success rate of the KEY and Crest program has been verified by a recent university study.

The study found that after 18 months, 71 percent of the inmates who completed the program were drug free and had not been re-arrested. Of the prisoners that did not complete the program, only 19 percent remained drug free and 70 percent were re-arrested.

Biden attributed the increase of funds to the recent visit and positive response of President Clinton's drug czar, Gen. Barry McCaffrey.

McCaffrey visited the KEY and Crest programs on March 13. "These programs that feature close supervision and mandatory drug testing ... promise to reduce incarceration costs while providing strong incentives to abide by the law," McCaffrey said.

"We hope, due to its great success, that the program will become a model for other states to copy."

Biden said Delaware currently spends \$8.3 million in substance abuse treatment for both prison and community residential centers. That figure includes \$4 million in federal funds; this grant provides an additional \$173,000.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Dennis Trizna of the Naval Research Laboratory will be giving a **civil engineering seminar** about "Methods for Remotely Sensing Nearshore Bathymetry Waves Using Space-Time Radar Image Analysis," today at 3:30 p.m. in 348 DuPont Hall.

Philip Scranton of Rutgers University will be giving a **history workshop** about the "Innovation and Technological Communities in the Machine Tool Trade," today at 12:30 p.m. It will be held in 436 Ewing Hall. For more information, call 831-2371.

At 3 p.m. today, the **Delaware baseball team** will play Wilmington College at the Delaware Diamond. For ticket information, call UDI-HENS.

Lanny Smith, a nationally known speaker on **health and human rights** issues will be giving a lecture at 7 tonight on "Liberation Medicine — Community Health Practices in El Salvador." It will be held in the Trabant University Center in rooms 208 and 209.

At 7 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, the **Women's History Month** film "The Woman Outside" will be shown.

Vernon James will be directing a **Jazz Ensemble II concert** at Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building at 8 tonight. For more information call, 831-2577.

Wednesday, March 26 at 3 p.m. the

Delaware baseball team will be taking on UMBC at the Delaware Diamond, Nelson Athletic Complex. For ticket information call, UDI-HENS.

Charles Bonwell of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy will be giving a workshop on "Engaging Students in Active Learning," Wednesday from 3:30 to 7 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center.

SLTV will be playing the movie, "The Fan" at 4 and 10 p.m. Wednesday. At midnight SLTV will show the film "Exotica."

Heidi I. Sarver will be directing the **Symphonic Band** in a concert which can be seen in Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday.

On Thursday at 4 and 9:55 p.m. SLTV will be playing "The Josephine Baker Story," and at 12:05 p.m. the film "How to Make an American Quilt," can be seen.

On Friday at 2:30 p.m. the **Delaware softball team** will be taking on Maine in a double-header at the Delaware Field at the Nelson Athletic Complex. For ticket information call UDI-HENS.

Spring Recess begins at the end of classes Friday; residence halls close at 7 p.m.

— compiled by Adam Sloane

Police Reports

VEHICLE STRUCK BY TRAIN

A vehicle was struck by a train early Saturday morning after it was parked on the railroad tracks behind The Mirage Restaurant on Elkton Road, Newark Police said.

Sem Adit, 18, of Newark, was backing up his vehicle in The Mirage parking lot when he drove onto the train tracks, police said.

The vehicle was then struck by a train, police said, causing major damage but not injuring the driver.

Adit was arrested and charged with inattentive driving, police said.

RESIDENT CATCHES THIEVES RED-HANDED

An 18-year-old Delaware City man was arrested for breaking into a School Lane Apartments residence Sunday, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account of the incident:

A female resident of the complex entered her apartment at 4:05 a.m. and found two males inside.

The two men, who had broken into the apartment through a sliding glass door, fled

on foot when the resident entered.

Police arrested David Lewes, 18, and charged him with burglary, theft and conspiracy.

Police are continuing to locate the second man described as an 18-year-old black male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, wearing a gray jacket and blue jeans.

VANDALS TEACH OLD CAR NEW TRICKS

A 1982 Ford Escort was found laying on its roof in the College Square parking lot Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

The vehicle, which sustained \$1,000 damage, was found upside down with hand marks around the bumper and under the passenger side indicating several people turned the car over, police said.

Police were unable to contact the owner of the car.

RANDOM ACTS OF VIOLENCE

A juvenile male was struck in the face by an unknown suspect while sitting in his car at the intersection of Elkton Road and West Park Place early Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

The juvenile was waiting at a red light

when a passenger from the car behind him approached him, police said.

The subject then struck the juvenile, police said, and fled in a dark colored vehicle.

The victim was treated at the Christiana Emergency room for a broken nose and superficial cuts, police said.

ZBT PROPERTY STOLEN

Seven wooden fence posts, fence chains and five bushes were stolen from the lawn of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house on Courtney Street Friday morning, Newark Police said.

Police said the stolen property was valued at \$200. There are no suspects at this time, police said.

VEHICLE STOLEN

A 1991 Chrysler LeBaron was stolen Sunday morning from Sussex/Squire parking lot, University Police Capt. James Flatley said.

The vehicle was valued at \$10,000, Flatley said.

— compiled by Angela Andriola and Laura Overturf

In the News

"SWEET-TEMPERED" ELEPHANT FOUND DEAD

LOS ANGELES — A sweet-tempered, middle-aged elephant named Annie was found dead in her Los Angeles Zoo pen Saturday morning, the victim of a debilitating salmonella infection, officials said.

Elephant keepers were "devastated" by the death of the 30-year-old Asian elephant, one of five at the zoo. They had been treating her for diarrhea for about a week, said principal animal keeper Jennie McNary.

"Once she started not feeling well, she really wasn't eating that well," McNary said. "We tried to give her things that would not be an irritant to her stomach. We gave her bananas and cooked rice," instead of her usual diet of hay, fruit, vegetables and vitamin supplements.

Keepers also fed Annie huge quantities of water and electrolytes similar to Gatorade to restore her fluid and nutrient levels. The salmonella bacteria commonly lies dormant in animals' intestines, and can be passed through their fecal matter. Zookeepers are watching other animals for signs of illness, but all appear to be healthy, McNary said.

MAMMOGRAMS RECOMMENDED FOR WOMEN OVER 40

WASHINGTON — The American Cancer Society on Sunday recommended that women in their 40s undergo routine annual mammograms, a move that will further accelerate the ongoing national debate over what in recent years has become one of the most volatile issues in modern medicine.

The action represented a change from the society's current recommendation, which is that women in this age group have mammograms every one to two years.

It also presaged an announcement expected Thursday from the National Cancer Institute, which is expected to return to its pre-1993 position of urging regular routine screenings every one to two years in women aged 40-49.

The institute has been under heavy pressure from Congress, the medical community and others to reverse itself; and its National Cancer Advisory Board — a panel of outside experts that advises the institute — has been re-examining the issue in light of additional research.

The National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society are regarded as the two most influential cancer policy-making bodies in the United States.

The cancer society's changed recommendation is intended to ease the pressure and confusion on women in their 40s who do not know what to do, said Dr. Myles P. Cunningham, society president.

"We are confident that these guidelines will save lives," he said. "We think women need specific guidance, and if there is a specific need, we should say so."

The society's board of directors agreed to the new guideline on Saturday and announced it Sunday during a science writers seminar sponsored by the society. The issue has been one of the most hotly argued in medicine in recent years, and was further fueled by a report issued by a federal advisory panel in January recommending that women aged 40-49 make their own individual decisions about what to do.

CAN YOU REALLY BELIEVE A MOVIE CRITIC?

HOLLYWOOD — "An explosive warp speed 10 ... Sheer fun and excitement ... The wildest galaxy ride of 'em all."

After Susan Granger of cable channel American Movie Classics gushed over "Star Trek: Generations," it's no wonder Paramount Pictures splashed that praise across ads for the film.

Never mind that Granger had a cameo in the 1994 movie (she says it ended up on the cutting room floor) or that her son is a senior Paramount executive. Or that American Movie Classics doesn't air film reviews from Granger or any other critic.

In the world of Hollywood movie blurbs, full disclosure is the exception rather than the rule, and truth in advertising can often be an oxymoron. Any studio loves to tout a thumbs up from Gene Siskel or Roger Ebert, or praise from other major broadcast critics and those from publications including Time, Newsweek, The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times. The independent films dominating Monday night's Oscar ceremonies, such as "The English Patient," "Shine," "Fargo" and "Secrets & Lies," all owe a debt of gratitude to major critics.

But when studios can't get praise from those quarters, there's an alternative. Offering up a buffet of bite-sized hyperbole is a cottage industry for what are known in Hollywood as "blurbmeisters," a few of whom can be counted on to come through with a description of a box-office turkey as "Riveting!" or a sophomore summer comedy as "Hilarious!" or a host of actors as "Oscar-bound!"

All critics inevitably produce blurbs used by studios; Siskel and Ebert's "Two Thumbs Up!" appears on scores of ads each year for films they like. But the most prolific blurb producers, especially those who will often gush over a film most critics hate and moviegoers shun, are radio or television critics, frequently those who syndicate short film reviews to stations that don't have in-house critics. Increasingly, blurb producers are writing reviews on World Wide Web sites. For their part, reviewers known for producing blurbs say they are only expressing their opinions, with some arguing they are more in touch with general audiences than other critics.

Behind the adjective-packed ads is a symbiotic relationship that starts with studio marketing executives who are cynically confident they can get whatever quotes they need to fit an ad campaign no matter how bad the film. On the other end are little-known reviewers whose words are given weight far out of proportion to their audience reach, who often aggressively try to get their blurbs into print and who are lavished with perks and access at media junkets.

Many of the quotes are solicited by anxious studio publicists immediately after screenings. Some reviewers fax positive reviews or quotes before their reviews run. Many will agree to use quotes suggested by studio marketing executives.

—compiled from the Washington Post/Los Angeles Times news service by Elizabeth Brealey

Kappa Sigma receives charter

The process took less than one year, far shorter than the usual time span

BY LEO SHANE III
Copy Desk Chief

The fast creation of the university's newest fraternity is sending waves through the entire campus brotherhood.

Saturday night marked the official recognition of Kappa Sigma fraternity by national Kappa Sigma. Twenty-five men were formally initiated into the fraternity, making them official members, said James Levine, grand master of Kappa Sigma.

The charter recognizes the Delaware chapter as an official fraternity, he said, allowing it to compete for national awards and teach fraternity secrets, and prevent members from joining another fraternity.

The process of gaining a charter began Spring Semester of 1996, when Levine and several friends were

disappointed with their choices at Rush.

"When we went out to Rush, we didn't feel like we fit in anywhere," he said. "We had the idea, 'Why not start one of our own?'"

Levine said he contacted several of his friends in campus fraternities to find out how to start his own chapter, and Kappa Sigma was formerly colonized last April. At that time, the brotherhood consisted of 10 members, only seven of whom continued the next semester.

Often, the process of receiving a charter takes much longer, Intrafraternity Council President Dave Margalit said. In general, he said, a chapter can wait anywhere from two to five years before a charter is bestowed. Fraternities must fulfill

requirements for admission to both the campus fraternity-governing body and the national organization, Margalit said, which takes time to analyze and evaluate.

To be recognized by IFC, he said, fraternities must meet certain minimum requirements, including becoming a five-star chapter under the IFC's accreditation program. That program, approved last year by the council, rates fraternities on the basis of programming, academics and general image.

"Usually, fraternities have to go through the IFC process first," Margalit said. "It's a fairly formal, rigid process."

In the case of Kappa Sigma, however, the national charter came before IFC recognition did. The fraternity is still being evaluated by the council for admission.

"I was disappointed they had not gone through the IFC process first," Margalit said. "It seemed they got their

charter rather quickly."

In comparison, he said, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was recognized by the IFC a year and a half ago but still hasn't received its charter from the national organization.

Margalit said he saw no problem with the members of Kappa Sigma. "They're a good group of guys. They just didn't follow standard protocol."

"If they do everything they say they will, there shouldn't be a problem [admitting them to IFC]."

Even without IFC recognition, Kappa Sigma has already made their presence known on campus. Levine said the fraternity has been active both on campus and in the community.

Last semester, Levine said, the fraternity joined with Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority to organize a blood drive, and also helped with Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Both last year and this semester, members have volunteered their Friday nights at the Emmaus House, the chapter's charity.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Einstein Bagels, which opens for business April 20 in the space formerly occupied by Treats, will include no traces of the old tenant. "Students should expect a relaxed coffee-shop atmosphere," one official says.

Einstein Bagels tries to fill void left by Treats

BY JEREMY MURATORE
Staff Reporter

When Treats closed its doors Jan. 21, no one was sure what to think. Would the popular Main Street restaurant re-open?

Until the store's merchandise was auctioned off Feb. 27, there was always that possibility. But Treats is now gone for good and Einstein Brothers Bagel, Inc. is coming to town.

The new bagel shop is scheduled to open its doors April 20 at 36 E. Main St. and will join The Fabulous Bagel Boys and Newark Hot Bagels and Deli to become the third one on Main Street to open in less than two months.

George Roberts, the landlord and former Treats owner, chose this franchise over a list of others, but didn't want to mention what others were on the list. He said Einstein's has signed a long-term lease.

Treats closed Jan. 21 due to a franchise problem. Roberts said, and considers Einstein's a good choice out of the other possibilities for a replacement.

"Students should expect a relaxed coffee-shop atmosphere," said Colleen Paraboschi of Zoot Suit Marketing, the company that handles marketing for Einstein Brothers.

Paraboschi said she is optimistic about Einstein's chances because of its prime location in relation to campus. She also said she feels students will find Einstein's a "great place to meet, hang out or do homework."

The menu will offer 17 types of bagels such as

Cinnamon-sugar, Nutty Banana and Chocolate Chip that, like Newark Hot Bagels and Deli, will be made fresh on the premises.

Also on the menu are bottomless cups of coffee and soft drinks, Cappuccino and Espresso, desserts, potato and pasta salads, nine bagel sandwiches and 11 types of cream cheese to complement the bagels.

Paraboschi said she hopes people will see Einstein's as a healthy alternative to fast food and said the shop will offer prices comparable to McDonald's or Burger King.

The inside of the store is devoid of everything related to Treats and is being completely re-modeled.

Contractors are working 12-hour days to ready the place for its opening, said David Dvorak of D.M. Dvorak Contracting, the company that is redesigning the building.

Paraboschi said the inside will have a stream-lined look, using fresh colors and wooden tables to create a relaxed environment.

Einstein Brothers Bagels, Inc. are popping up in other states at a rapid pace. She said they are currently opening up a new store every 10 days and recently they opened a store in Wilmington.

When the Newark shop opens, 10 percent of sales from the first two days will be given to a currently undecided local charity, she said.

Einstein's has provided live music, free T-shirts and bagels at grand opening ceremonies at other locations, but the details of the Main Street shop have yet to be decided, Paraboschi said.

DUSC helps clean up Main Street

BY ROBIN CATERSON
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress broke out the brooms and trash bags Sunday to start spring cleaning on Main Street.

DUSC was among the first student groups to participate in the Main Street Clean-Up program, which was initiated by DUSC in an effort to reduce the trash found on Main Street after the weekends, Andrew Wiedel said, DUSC's special projects chairman and project organizer.

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity joined DUSC in kicking off the cleanup program. Between the three groups, five bags of trash were collected.

"This is a great outlet for student groups to perform community service."

— DUSC special projects chairman Andrew Wiedel

Wiedel said.

"The day in all was a huge success and we are looking forward for the next cleanup after the break," DUSC member Colleen Gibbons said.

Each weekend a different student group will pick up trash along Main Street, from the Deer Park Tavern to the Chapel Street intersection, Wiedel said.

"This is a great outlet for student groups to perform community service," Wiedel said, "that will hopefully improve relations between Newark and the university communities."

Wiedel said the strip of Main Street was chosen because it sees the most pedestrian traffic during the weekend. The amount of litter generated puts a strain on Newark's garbage pick up, so DUSC has agreed to organize cleanups to restore Main Street to its pre-Friday look, he said.

Students participating in the Sunday cleanups will spend about an hour clearing the area of excess debris. Wiedel said. "It is a minimal time commitment, yet still provides a valuable service."

Besides the environmental benefits, the program is also an opportunity to allow student groups to get together, Wiedel said. Some groups plan to have a cookout after the cleanup program.

City Manager Carl Luft said Newark will supply the students with clean-up supplies. "This is a wonderful joint effort," Luft said. "We would be more than happy to help out with any small measures."

Luft said he has been working on the cleanup program for almost two years. DUSC was the only group who put Luft's idea to work.

"Newark's our home while we are at school," Gibbons said. "We just want to give back a little to the community."

Wiedel said all members of the campus community are invited to participate. Representatives of registered student organizations, residence halls or Greek organizations who wish to participate in this service project are welcome to call the DUSC office or e-mail Wiedel at Wiedel@udel.edu.

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More than 1,000 run 'for Bruce'

Nice weather spurs strong turnout; more than \$8,000 raised for charity

BY JENNIFER SOTZING
Staff reporter

More than 1,000 participants walked and ran around Newark Saturday morning to raise about \$8,000 for the Make A Wish Foundation in Phi Kappa Tau's 15th annual 5K for Bruce.

The event began at 10:30 a.m. and the weather was beautiful. People of all ages participated — some walked, some roller-bladed but most ran, and ran hard.

The tour of people started at the Phi Kappa Tau house and soared down Academy Street, through the streets on the east side of campus and back to the house where fruit, beverages and ice cream awaited the participants.

Phi Kappa Tau race director Matt Potere said he was very pleased with the results of the event and that all the brothers were excited for its success.

The fraternity works closely with the Make A Wish Foundation to prepare for the race. The foundation comes to the house and educates the brothers on the program and its importance, said Karen Kayatta, community relations counselor for Make A Wish Foundation.

"However much money is raised by the brothers, it will definitely make a difference in the life of a Delaware child," Kayatta said. It takes approximately \$4,400 to fulfill a child's wish, she said.

"There is a great guarantee that this year we raised the largest amount of money ever," said Andrei Hoeschel, who organized the annual 5K race 15 years ago to raise money when a fellow brother got sick.

Hoeschel said they estimate that between \$8,000 and \$10,000 was raised for the Make A Wish Foundation, but they will not know for certain until all the numbers are totaled. This is the second year the race has sponsored the foundation.

The great weather this year, Potere said, added to the excellent turnout — unlike last year when weather was wet and cold for the runners.

John Brannon of Newark was the overall winner of the 3.1 mile race.

He ran the five kilometers in 15.29 minutes.

Brannon, who said he usually runs one-mile races on a track, received a silver plaque for placing first.

This was Brannon's 10th year as a participant in the race, but his first year winning. He graduated from the university in 1995 and was on the track team.

The first female to cross the finish line was 24-year-old Kirsten Walther of Wilmington with a time of 18.59 minutes.

After the race, Phi Kappa Tau announced the winners of each age division and awarded trophies.

Bill Rohdunda, Don Harper and Bruce Hubbard were given special recognition for having participated in at least 14 of the 15 previous races.

"I participated in about 60 races a year and I always come back to this race," Hubbard said. "I will always support it."



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko
The 5K for Bruce will make a difference for Delaware children, said a community relations counselor for the Make A Wish Foundation.

U.S. commerce dept. gives sea grant program \$1.26 M

continued from page A1

program will primarily concentrate on those five areas," she said.

With the new grant, plant scientists will continue research on the transformation of salt-marsh plants into crops for damaged agricultural areas.

The money will also allow coastal engineers to carry on their examination of the hydrodynamics of waves and the investigation of circulation processes in the Delaware Bay.

The development of a cost-effective artificial bait to mimic horseshoe crab eggs in order to protect their population will also benefit from the grant.

Researchers will also be able to

examine the evolving regulatory frameworks behind the emerging field of marine biotechnology, conduct analyses of beach loss and review the history of coastal disturbances.

Bryant said the grant will help further high-priority projects focused on improving coastal ecosystem health and engineering improved varieties of wetlands plants for marsh restoration.

The Sea Grant College Program concentrates on several areas of education within the state, she said, offering programs for the marine studies community as well as the general public.

"We provide information through press releases, videos and radio announcements," she said. The program's efforts focus on

aquaculture, seafood technology, marine resource management, marine recreation and tourism and teacher training in marine and aquatic sciences.

The grant will also support programs for marine studies graduate students.

"Scientists who have funding for research projects can involve graduate students in the College of Marine Studies in their research," Bryant said. "It helps the students to be able to receive hands-on experience within their area of interest."

Undergraduate students are also often asked to help with research projects conducted by professors and scientists, she said.

For graduates, the real world means real taxes

BY JENNIFER WEITSEN
Staff reporter

With April just around the corner, most college students are making plans for their spring break trip to Cancun, but the changing of the weather also signifies the dreaded tax season.

After students graduate and take on the task of supporting themselves financially, it might be helpful to learn the various complicated federal tax codes which will help determine their financial future.

The federal tax code is very complex and has dominated the political agenda for the last 10 years, said Sheldon Pollack, an assistant accounting professor.

"When election time comes around, every candidate has proposals on how they can cut taxes," he said to about 25 listeners in the Collins Room of the Perkins Student Center Thursday. "In the past election, Bob Dole wanted to cut taxes, but couldn't clearly state his idea and he lost."

Everyone has to pay taxes, Pollack said, despite the means of collection — there is no alternative. Taxes affect students directly when the government takes a chunk out of their pay check.

"Students are exempt from paying federal income taxes until they make an income of over \$6,000 a year," he said. "But the government still takes out social security tax and unemployment taxes from students' paychecks."

And when students become a part of the work force, they will pay even higher taxes because they will be making more money.

"I want to caution graduating seniors, because when they enter the workforce they'll see just how much money is withheld from federal income taxes," Pollack said.

Before World War II, he said, the tax code's primary purpose was to raise revenue, but after the war it became an instrument of social policy. Politicians began using the code as a tool to gain votes.

Because the tax code is immensely complicated, politicians who want to create a change to lower taxes in one area often have to find a way to increase taxes in other areas, he explained.

"The government withholds taxes all year long because they want the money up front to invest in social programs, defense, highways and welfare," Pollack said.

"Before World War II, people would just pay their taxes on April 15," he said. "But people find it easier to pay a little bit of money to the government every week, instead of a big lump of money on April 15."

"Basically, on April 15 you want to break even and not pay anymore to the government, and not get any back."

After the 1986 tax reform, which rewrote and presented dramatic changes in the federal tax code, Pollack, a practicing tax lawyer for 11 years, decided to write a book entitled "The Failure of U.S. Tax Policy."

"The tax code became so immense and complicated that I found the practice of law suffocating," he said.

"As a new set of regulations were implemented or enacted, tax lawyers every year knew less and less about what the tax law was."

When Pollack went on radio shows to promote his book, he said he was cast as a critic of income tax, when actually he defends it.

"I'm not against income taxes, I'm against radical proposals. I wrote the book to explain why the income tax is so complicated," he said.

The national sales tax proposal is one such example, he said, though he does not support the proposal. If this were to be passed, the government would not take money out of workers' paychecks, but rather put a tax on everything that changes hands. Everything would be taxed — from food and clothing to gas.

The brawny brute of bad breath can be beaten

What causes halitosis? Doctors, dentists disagree over this most embarrassing malady of the muzzle

BY JESSICA THORN
Staff reporter

It happens all the time. An unknowing student leans over to talk with a classmate and a lingering stench floats out of his mouth. The classmate, startled by the smell, gasps for fresh air and slowly inches away in an attempt to escape a case of death breath.

The dilemma — offer a piece of gum or ignore the odor?

One in three Americans are affected by halitosis, or chronic bad breath, said Dr. Harold Katz, a halitosis expert who runs five breath clinics in California.

Halitosis commonly occurs when food particles collect between teeth or around the gums. The undetected food starts to rot, releasing the trademark odor.

Although oral hygiene is important, it is not always the culprit.

"This is a controversial area of study," Newark Dental Associates hygienist Nancy Brohawn said. "People are doing studies to change the way halitosis is being handled."

Katz agrees. Halitosis is usually not a matter of maintaining proper oral hygiene, he said, because it stems from bacteria that live on the back of the tongue and throat.

"This is the kind of problem that no one likes



to talk about because the common belief is that people with bad breath are dirty, but this is simply not true," he said.

People plagued by chronic bad breath suffer because they have a slightly higher level of

bacteria, Katz said, which gets trapped in between the fibers on the back of the tongue, creating an anaerobic environment where they can live.

When this bacteria comes in contact with a

protein source, such as dairy foods or meat, a sulfur compound is released, causing the odor commonly associated with bad breath.

A common sign of halitosis is a white film coating on the back of the tongue and throat. To treat the problem, Katz said, patients should be given a chlorine-dioxide rinse which neutralizes the bacteria at the back of the tongue.

At his clinics, Katz markets breath therapy kits containing the chlorine-dioxide rinse necessary to treat the problem. He has treated over 5,000 people at his California Breath Clinics.

Katz has been studying the causes and treatment of halitosis for five years. "I am very passionate about the subject because my daughter suffered from halitosis," he said.

Brohawn said dental patients often complain of bad breath but dentists generally do not treat breath problems. They suggest proper oral hygiene, and if the problem is severe they refer them to specialists.

One thing experts agree on is that over-the-counter products to combat bad breath do not solve the problem.

"Mouthwashes and breath sprays are not

the answer to chronic bad breath," said Betty Paulanka, dean of the College of Nursing. "They are short-term and do not address the underlying problem."

Although Americans spend about \$1 billion a year on mouthwashes, breath mints, sprays, drops and gums. These products only mask bad breath for about an hour.

Over-the-counter products may even make the problem worse, Katz said. Some mouthwashes contain alcohol, which dries out the mouth, increasing the chances of bad breath.

Paulanka agreed that these products are a waste. "Treatments must be aimed at the problem and sprays and mouthwashes only temporarily disguise the problem," she said.

It's not likely, though, that people will stop carrying gum and mints to keep that dragon breath at bay.

"People today are very much into self image, and our breath is a part of that image," Paulanka said.

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Campus groups hold vigil for victims of alcohol

The University Religious Leaders' Organization, the V-8s and the Religious Concerns Caucus gathered Thursday at Memorial

BY CATHERINE CHANG
Staff Reporter

Songs and prayers of healing and remembrance rang from the steps of Memorial Hall Thursday night. Twenty-six flickering candles burned in the darkness as a blanket adorned with note cards was placed in the center of the circle. Students used the cards to chronicle how alcohol affected their lives and those of loved ones.

This was the first annual candlelight vigil held by the University Religious Leaders' Organization, Religious Concerns Caucus and V-8 (Voices Eight Campus Concerns).

Father Bob Malone of the Thomas More Oratory said the groups came

together to focus on the use of alcohol and the ways it is abused, and to encourage healing and recovery.

About 30 students and faculty members gathered for nearly an hour to reflect on their own experiences and hopes for future.

Throughout the week, students wrote personal experiences of alcohol use and misuse, and those personal reactions became the focal point of the evening. The blanket of note cards symbolizes a brick wall, similar to the AIDS quilt, said James Werber, a senior involved in the Thomas More Oratory. Each note card represents a brick that is placed to build the wall.

As the group reflected on the blanket that lay on the ground and

their candles burned slowly, a prayer was spoken by one of the participants.

"We extinguish our candles with the light before us; they will continue to shine and we shall turn to each other for hope and healing," said Kim Zitzner, chair of University Religious Leaders' Organization. "As the smoke rises so does our remembrance, thoughts, prayers and hopes."

Each person then placed a carnation on the blanket to represent an event where someone was affected by alcohol.

Bruce Heggen, pastor of the Lutheran Campus Ministry, said, "We are trying to raise alcohol awareness as Spring Break is

approaching, and get people thinking about their use of alcohol and how it is abused."

"It's an opportunity to reflect on how people's lives have been hurt and affected by alcohol."

The vigil was organized by many different religious groups on campus, aiming at making the event opened to all who had been changed or influenced by alcohol abuse.

"It's hard not to be mindful of the problem since alcohol is so prevalent," said Kelvin Bentley, a graduate student involved in the Thomas More Oratory. "We are just some of many college students taking time out to be mindful of the problem and realizing that we are not alone in our healing."

In a prayer offered by Heggen, he said, "Alcohol is referred to as 'spirits.' There are many different spirits that govern our actions, especially the spirit of life."

Heggen read personal accounts from the note cards, including one account of how alcohol gave an individual comfort when no one was

around. Heggen asked the person, and others who have faced this problem, to have the courage to overcome their fear and addiction.

"The wall represents a small part of the large world," Zitzner said. "Through our efforts, thoughts and prayers, one day the wall will be torn down and the healing in our lives will

Sig Nu fraternity to go dry in 2000

continued from page A1

members how to use alcohol instead of abolishing it.

"If you are over 21 there shouldn't be anything that stops you from having a beer in your own house," Margalit said.

David Glassman, national assistant executive director of Sigma Nu, said their studies have identified alcohol as the single largest problem on college campuses and he believes this ban will help combat the problem and better protect its members.

"We are not talking about removing alcohol from all Sigma Nu functions, just from the houses," Glassman said.

Matt Davis, president of Sigma Nu at Washington and Lee University in Virginia, said his entire chapter is firmly against the ban and said he will research their options.

"This is a very drastic measure," Davis said. "It is quite unfortunate they came to that conclusion."

Flatow said his chapter does not have a course of action as of yet. He said that as the year 2000 approaches, the chapter will have to begin assimilating into a dry fraternity.

"Anything that can benefit the fraternity which reduces liability and risk and increases academic achievement, the brothers here will find positive," Flatow said.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he was very supportive of Sigma Nu's decision.

"When we look at the difficulties we have with behavior on this campus we find that most of the time it is related to alcohol abuse," Brooks said.

Brooks stated that the university has already contacted a national task force established to create substance-free housing for all Greek organizations.

Ronald Beer of Oklahoma State University serves on this national task force and was unavailable for comment.

Hart said the fraternity designed the program to reestablish the ideals fraternities were founded on such as brotherhood, academic excellence and leadership.

"Local chapters need to return to the purpose of which they were founded and get away from the place-on-campus-to-party stereotype," Hart said.

Hart said he believes that dry

fraternities are a trend starting on the national level and will eventually be the norm for all fraternities.

Phi Delta Theta national fraternity passed a similar resolution to ban alcohol from chapter houses by the year 2000.

Robert A. Biggs, executive vice president of Phi Delta Theta national fraternity said he was excited about the plan and felt most chapters in his organization would voluntarily go dry before the year 2000.

Some of the members have expressed concern about the implications of the program, but on the whole, the response has been positive, he said.

He also said if a chapter decided not to comply with the ban, the fraternity office would have to deal with violations on a case-by-case basis.

"Everyday will be a challenge," Biggs said. "If a Phi Delta Theta chapter decided to throw a party where alcohol was brought or served, by the next morning that chapter house would be closed."

Dr. John Bishop, assistant vice president of Student Life and chair of the Alcohol Use Committee, said fraternities have a major role in the alcohol use and violations on any campus.

Bishop is chairman of the committee that oversees the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant. This grant was awarded to the university in an effort to combat alcohol abuse.

"The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is not out to prohibit alcohol use just to have students use it responsibly and legally," Bishop said.

Sigma Nu, which was founded in 1869 at the Virginia Military Institute has over 9,000 members. In the past, the national fraternity put a ban on common sources of alcohol at fraternity functions (such as kegs).

The risk management outline for fraternities, called the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group risk reduction rules, was also created by Sigma Nu, Flatow said.

Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami University in Ohio in 1848 and currently has 180 chapters in the United States and Canada. They were suspended from the university two years ago for an alcohol violation, Brooks said.

Why would nature preserve human beings?

'We're not very special. We're not even very smart,' Dr. William J. Frawley explained during a cognitive science lecture Friday in Ray Street C

BY RACHELLE KUCHTA
Staff Reporter

The study of cognitive science relates everything from life and nature to how a small child learns to speak, a university linguistics professor said Friday.

"There are a lot of ways to contemplate about life while you're orbiting around the sun on 'this rock,'" said Dr. William J. Frawley.

As part of his explanation of science, interdisciplinary science and cognitive science, Frawley said: "Nature is an engineer that makes gadgets, such as our brain, for particular purposes." His speech was the first in a series of speeches sponsored by The Lyceum, a special interest housing community.

"Why would nature preserve us?" he asked. "We're not very special. We're not even very smart."

"How come we turned out like we did as humans and not otherwise?" he rhetorically asked the gathering of about a dozen students inside the Ray Street C lounge.

Frawley, who is also the chairperson of the

linguistics and cognitive science department, explained how the study of science is aimed at discovering patterns in the world. He said science should be interpreted from numerous disciplinary angles, such as philosophy, meteorology, linguistics and biology.

"It seems to me that science is committed to the fact that there's a world out there to investigate," he said.

Frawley, who has been a professor at the university for nearly 20 years, said, "Children's knowledge of language is independent of their general knowledge of the world."

To illustrate the difficulty, challenges and excitement of cognitive science, he used several references to his own children and explained how "kids at some level have no idea of causes." For example, while his son knew it was possible to "heat food up," he wasn't aware that "colding food up" was not proper English.

"Dr. Frawley's lecture on the interdisciplinary aspects of cognitive science, aside from being informative and entertaining,

coincided with our community goals," said senior Malkiel Choseed, president of The Lyceum.

"His presentation was fascinating," he said, "not only because of what he talked about, but also how he talked about it."

The Lyceum, founded two years ago by four present members, was named after Aristotle's famous school in Athens and brings together students from several areas of study.

"We use everyone's specialties and relate them to one another," said junior William Stafford, resident secretary of the community.

"We are trying to educate the university community in general through the lecture series," he said. There are four more lectures scheduled throughout this semester, which focus on computers, philosophy and educational studies.

Dr. John Case of the computer and information sciences department will be the next speaker of the series. It will be held Friday, April 11 at 4 p.m. in the Ray Street C lounge.

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Speech focuses on immigration and socialization

Immigration has become a problem in 'first world' cities like Los Angeles, Dr. Barrie Thorne says

BY MELISSA BRAUN
Staff Reporter

Increasing numbers of immigrant families traveling back and forth between the United States and their native countries are contributing to the "globalization of childhood," a sociology professor said Thursday in a speech.

In the past, poor children came from third world countries, University of California at Berkeley professor Dr. Barrie Thorne said to an audience of about 70 people in Purnell Hall.

"Now we have cities like Los

Angeles, which are at the extreme high-tech first world and have a laboring class that is still third world," Thorne said. "This is what I mean by the globalization of childhood."

The causes of this globalization are "the capacities of rapid transportation, rapid means of communication, the fluidity of jobs and economic crises in different parts of the globe," Thorne said.

Thorne said this immigration pattern was discovered in an ongoing research project called California Childhoods.

Thorne described the project as a comparative study of urban communities in California which vary in ethnic composition and history of immigration. She is currently involved in two of the three sites being researched: a school in central Los Angeles and another in Oakland, Calif.

Two other patterns have emerged from the research, she said, which indicate the importance of globalization in children's lives.

"In California, two-thirds of recent population growth is due to immigration, and more than

one in four children in California live in poverty," Thorne said.

In one of the schools researched, eight children out of 17 in a first-grade class have an older sibling living in another country. Typically, the parents of these children come to the United States to work, she said, leaving one or more children with a relative in their country of origin.

Some of these parents plan to return to their native country after they have saved enough money.

One major influence affecting parents' decision to go back to their native countries is

California's Proposition 187, Thorne said, which denies anyone without U.S. citizenship any kind of social service, including access to public schools. Although Proposition 187 was recently passed by the citizens of California, it can be disputed through the court system.

Passage of the proposition has "politicized" the predicament of these impoverished children, Thorne said.

"The phenomena of globalization have strong implications and consequences for the seemingly private domains

of life for families, for constructions of gender, for experiences in the lives of children."

Thorne earned her bachelor's degree from Stanford University and her master's and doctorate degrees from Brandeis University. She has co-authored and co-edited numerous books including "Gender Plays: Girls and Boys in School" and "Rethinking the Family: Some Feminist Questions."

University symposium encourages future scientists

Eighty innovative students from eight local high schools display research projects Thursday in Clayton Hall

BY CHERYL COHEN
Staff Reporter

More than 80 students from eight Delaware high schools got a jump start on learning about scientific research at the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium Thursday in Clayton Hall.

"It's relatively new to have large numbers of students doing research projects in high school," said Dr. D. Heyward Brock, senior associate dean of the College of Arts and Science and one of the directors of the symposium.

The other two directors were Karen Animas, assistant dean of student services for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Dr. Deborah Allen, assistant professor in the biology department.

Approximately half the students in attendance presented results of research projects they had completed using poster sessions and oral presentations to display their findings.

Faculty members such as Dr. Lesa Griffiths, associate professor in the department of animal and food sciences, served as judges for the symposium. Griffiths said the research was evaluated on its scientific approach.

The research included a wide range of topics from fat levels in snack chips to searching the Internet.

Andrew Short, a junior from Glasgow High School who plans to attend the university to study entomology, was awarded first place for his research. He said his project, "Engineering a Self-Sustaining Riparian Environment,"

involved engineering and building an artificial stream. He said he built all the equipment himself in the school's wood shop.

The most difficult part of the research, he said, was the design process, because he had to "start from scratch."

Brock said the purposes of the symposium are to promote science, math and engineering and to introduce high school students to "what doing science is like at a very high standard."

Brock said he hopes some of the students who participated in the symposium will continue to do research at the university as undergraduates.

"Delaware is recognized as a national leader for encouraging and promoting undergraduate research," he said.

Erin Monaco, a university junior, who

participated in the symposium when she was a William Penn High School student, was a member of a student panel at this year's event.

Monaco now participates in undergraduate research in the entomology department through the Science and Engineering Scholars Program.

Doing research in high school was one thing that prompted her to do undergraduate research, she said. "I missed being in the laboratory," she said.

Monaco said she was surprised by the high quality of research at this year's symposium. "I think it's definitely more advanced than it was [when I participated]."

Three of the finalists this year were from Cape Henlopen. Gwyneth Sharp, their teacher, was enthusiastic about the opportunity the symposium provides for high school students.

Sharp called the research projects "inquiry-based learning." She said the students developed a hypothesis and carried out their own experiments.

"Getting the hypothesis is the most difficult

part of the process" for most students, she said, but once teachers point them in the right direction, the students research independently.

Jen Fox, a sophomore from Indian River High School, did research on "How Academic Ability Affects Open-Mindedness."

Fox said she wrote a survey with six questions on controversial topics like interracial marriage and homosexuality. She then analyzed her survey results statistically and found there was no relationship between the academic ability of students and their open-mindedness.

Another student, Christina Abramowicz, from Cape Henlopen High School, wanted to learn more about her pet tarantula so she fed mealworms and crickets to 14 tarantulas to determine the better food for her pet. She found that mealworms were the better food.

The U.S. Army was the major sponsor of the symposium and the College of Arts and Science and the Center for Math and Science Education were also sponsors.

WHO sponsors Tuberculosis Day

The World Health Organization raised awareness nationally Monday

BY ERICA BRASLOW
Staff Reporter

Once a human being takes a breath of tuberculosis bacteria, the bacteria moves to the lungs and begins the deadly growth process.

Since 1882, at least 200 million humans have been sentenced to death as a result of tuberculosis (TB). Each year three million people die of TB and one-third of the world's population is infected with the TB bacteria, said Deb Brown, a representative of the American Lung Association of Delaware.

TB, according to the Centers for Disease Control, is a disease that is caused by the bacteria *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*. This bacteria can attack any part of the body but it usually attacks the lungs.

In order to increase education and awareness about the disease, the World Health Organization (WHO) sponsors World TB Day each year on March 24, Brown said.

Kathleen Russell, a representative of Delaware's Department of Public Health, said, "TB is a global problem which is curable and preventable."

Brown said, "In Delaware there

were no specific activities for World TB Day, but the American Lung Association of Delaware is constantly doing continuing education programs about TB for community groups and healthcare professionals."

In 1996, there were 43 reported cases of TB in Delaware, Brown said, down from 58 reported in 1995. The Centers for Disease Control reports a 6.71 percent decrease in the number of cases reported in the United States for 1996.

There has been a rise of TB in the early 1990s but now the number of reported cases are beginning to decline, Brown said. The slight decrease over the last year, Brown said, is due to the better education that has been given to healthcare workers and the community over the last five years. However, there is still a lot more work that needs to be done.

Symptoms of TB in the lungs are a cough persisting longer than two weeks, pain in the chest, coughing, chills and fever.

The TB bacteria can be active or inactive, Brown said. If active, TB is contagious while inactive TB is not contagious. However, susceptibility increases with

prolonged exposure to the bacteria, she said.

When TB bacteria is air-borne — it can be spread orally by laughing, coughing or sneezing, she said. But if the bacteria is inactive the person does not feel sick.

TB is most concentrated in Third World countries, Brown said, and some of the heaviest areas are Bangladesh, Brazil, China and South Africa.

There are three reasons for the recent increase in TB, Russell said.

The first reason is that many Third World countries have neglected their TB problem, Russell said.

HIV-positive and AIDS-infected people are much more susceptible to the disease, Russell said.

Also, the bacteria may become resistant to the prescribed medicines for two main reasons, she said.

TB treatment requires several different drugs for a 6- to 12-month period, she said. If the medications are not taken consistently and correctly, the body builds up an immunity.

This is an acquired resistance, Russell said. If the infection is passed to another person, the resistance is now called primary

resistance. A person with primary resistance can also transfer the primary resistance to the next person, Russell said.

This mutation will continue to spread through contact, she said.

One method currently being used to help curb the drug resistance problem is the Directly Observed Treatment Short Program, Brown said, which allows health-care professionals to directly observe patients taking their medication.

The program insures the correct dosage is given every time, Brown said. This program is helping to save millions of lives, she said, especially in Third World countries.

World TB Day was first proposed in 1982 on the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the cause of TB by Dr. Robert Koch, Russell said. However, last year was the first time World TB Day received public recognition.

In honor of World TB Day, the World Health Organization, Harlem Hospital, Centers for Disease Control, the American Lung Association and others sponsored a global press conference in New York City to release last year's TB statistics, Russell said.

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Paintings, sculptures and other works by women were displayed in conjunction with Womens' History Month

Exhibit examines 'private world' of female artists

BY LISA DUSZAK
Staff Reporter

In conjunction with the 1997 Delaware Women's Conference, "Private Worlds," an exhibition featuring paintings, sculptures and mixed media by women artists is on display at Clayton Hall.

The works reveal the "private worlds" of the 10 artists by illustrating "their own world and how they perceive it," said Barbara Stein, the show's curator.

The "Big Yellow Barn," a 4-by-7 foot oil painting by Philadelphia artist Mary Tobias Putnam, captures familiar roadside sights that jog the memory of

ordinary Americans. However, her "private world" reveals her inner love-hate relationship with land development, Putnam said.

"I love the flash of neon and the craziness of architecture," she said, "but I also deplore the indiscriminate waste of lonely open space."

Although the show's focus is on women artists, the show is "very diverse" to appeal to both men and women, Stein said.

"It's not just a women's show," Stein said. "It crosses the boundaries to be more genderless."

Pennsylvania artist Deborah Deichler is displaying several paintings of a thin, bearded man. One called "A Man Looking Over His Shoulder" resembles a photograph because of its clarity.

In addition, two of Rebecca Raubacher's paintings show subjects who appear to have the same womanly face and body, but are titled differently. The 7-by-2 foot images of the same naked person are entitled "A Gentle Child" and "Untitled Boy," and appear to give the woman a male identity.

The 1997 Delaware Women's Conference, entitled "Embrace the

World," was held earlier this month and includes an exhibition each year.

This year, Stein brought the "Embrace the World" theme to a local level, by choosing female artists with a connection to Delaware.

"A number of the artists are alumni," Stein said, "so it's interesting [for students] to see what happened to their careers. Most made a mark for themselves in Delaware and keep their connections here alive."

Susan E. Matsen, curator for all Clayton Hall exhibitions, helped Stein coordinate the "Private Worlds" show.

"I hope the exhibition inspires university women," Matsen said, "but also speaks to people who are not artists."

Matsen agreed that the Delaware connection makes the exhibit interesting to students, and also said the display has the ability to speak to non-artistic people.

Other artists who contributed to the show were Jennifer Borders, Gretchen Hupfel, Ellen Sapienza, Lynda Schmid, Jeanne Watson Smith and Elisa Tenenbaum.

"Private Worlds" is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and concludes Wednesday.

Report says Delaware chlamydia cases are down

BY JENN DISALVATORE
News Features Editor

Reported incidents of chlamydia have gone down in Delaware and the nation due to federally funded screening programs, according to recently released statistics.

There were 1,875 reported cases of female chlamydial infection, a sexually transmitted disease, in 1996. This is down from 2,291 cases in 1995, said Dr. Robert S. Jackson, chief of the communicable diseases branch of Delaware Health and Social Services.

"Chlamydia most commonly affects people in their teens," Jackson said. People under the age of 20

make up 50 percent of those infected with chlamydia, though the numbers begin to decrease as age increases.

Jackson attributed the decrease to a number of reasons, including HIV precautions taken by sexually active people.

Although more people are being careful, infection is still a possibility. "A high level of sexual activity is a high-risk lifestyle," he said. "But, by using contraception people are inadvertently protecting themselves from a number of other diseases, not just HIV."

According to the "Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report" released by the Centers for Disease Control,

there were 477,638 cases of chlamydia nationwide in 1995, making the STD one of the most commonly reported.

Researchers estimate there may be up to 3.5 million undiagnosed and unreported cases of chlamydia nationwide. Jackson said the undiagnosed cases may be due to the lack of symptoms associated with the STD.

According to the CDC, federally funded screening programs targeting chlamydia reached Delaware in 1994. These funds are devoted to STD-related infertility prevention programs, Jackson said.

Jackson said the \$240,700 of

federal money has allowed the clinics to screen, and therefore treat, more clients. Thirty-two percent of the money, approximately \$80,000, is devoted to infertility prevention, he said. This includes chlamydia screening programs.

Because more women visit STD clinics and family planning centers, Jackson said, more women get tested for chlamydia. Though women can be tested during their gynecological exams, male exams are not as simple or periodic.

"The procedure for men involves entering the urethra through the penis and swabbing for a sample," Jackson explained. "Most men are not going

to stand for such a test."

The female swab test is similar and can be done during the yearly pelvic examination, Jackson said.

Male testing presents a problem because early detection and treatment of the STD can prevent more serious damage to the reproductive organs, he said.

Chlamydial infections, which are caused by the bacterium chlamydia trachomatis, can be treated quickly once a diagnosis is made, Jackson said. "But 75 percent of women and 50 percent of men go undiagnosed due to lack of symptoms."

Symptoms include inflammation in the urinary tract and discharge.

Two antibiotic treatments are used after a person is diagnosed with chlamydia. Jackson said either an injection of zithromycin or a seven-day pill regimen of doxycycline will clear up the infection.

Untreated chlamydia can cause severe reproductive problems in women and swollen and tender testicles in men, Jackson said.

Dr. Susan Lowry, a gynecologist at the Student Health Services said students can be tested for chlamydia at the Infirmary.

Since the test is not a part of the student health plan, additional payment is required for the procedure.

Art tribute to Toman will also feature his work

continued from page A1

no longer exists.

Toman, who was a member of the art conservation club and a photographer for The Review, made an impression on most people he met.

"I had the privilege of meeting [Toman] once on a train coming from Philadelphia," Schmidt said. "We had a good conversation. He made an impression on me. He was the type of person I noticed. I thought, 'hey, I'd like to hang out with that guy.'"

Shpargel, who is an art conservation major, also has fond memories of Toman. "Dave was definitely a character you could not get in or out of the [art conservation] department without knowing," she said.

Debra Norris, an advisor for the art conservation department, said she knew Toman as an elegant writer with an understanding of his field.

"He was very committed to the importance of preservation," Norris said of Toman, who was a student in her Preservation of Cultural

Properties class.

She read part of his response to her question about why preservation is important: "In understanding the past and its peoples we'll enlighten members of society toward the future. The past is stored and recorded in its cultural properties."

Toman had "tremendous enthusiasm for life," Norris said. "He was very excited by everything around him."

Sara Van Aken, a friend who said Toman did a lot of sketching and freelance work, plans to contribute one of her sculptures to the show.

Some of his sculptures are being sent to the university for the show by his parents, who live in Illinois, Schmidt said. Toman's mother will also contribute a written piece about his involvement in the arts.

Van Aken, who spoke to Toman's parents, said, "They're still having a really hard time with it."

Toman's mother and aunt are flying in to attend the show, she said. His ex-girlfriend will also contribute some of his drawings to the exhibition.

Norris said Toman's parents appreciate the students' efforts. A

sign-in book and photographs of the evening will be sent to the family after the show.

Yesterday was the last day for submissions and all donated works were accepted, Schmidt said.

Brewed Awakening, Donna's Delights and the Newark Bagel Shoppe have agreed to donate refreshments for the event, she said.

The show will be held in the gallery of Recitation Hall April 7 from 6 until 10 p.m.

Tattoo, piercing controversy

continued from page A1

Stricter laws are better, he said, because they would discourage mail-order how-to tattoo kits and illegal tattooing. "If it was up to me, I'd have so many damn enemies," Brennalt said because he knows many studios do not support his point of view.

Other studios support the increased regulations, but oppose the required notary, calling the bill another constraint the government is trying to impose on local citizens.

Kate McAlonan, an employee at Lucky Buddha Tattoo, a studio in

Wilmington strictly for people over 18, generally supports the bill but said, "The idea of a notary is a pain in the ass. It's a bit ridiculous — that's bureaucracy."

"It's good because most kids don't know what they are doing after high school," she said. "So they might not want this done to their bodies."

Bonini said, "I had an earring for six weeks in college and then thought, 'what the hell am I doing?'"

Joe Boyle of August Moon Tattoos in Glasgow agreed with McAlonan, calling a notary unnecessary, but said he also feels

the law is a good idea.

"I think it is a good idea because professional shops have required [parental permission]," he said. "It will just put the non-professionals out of business."

As long as the child is at least 16-years-old and there are copies of the parent's and child's identification cards, it is acceptable, Boyle said.

Gary Seward, owner of Little Gary's Tattooing in Dover, considers notarizing unnecessary but said he won't be affected if the bill is passed. "I've never really tattooed without parental consent," Seward said.

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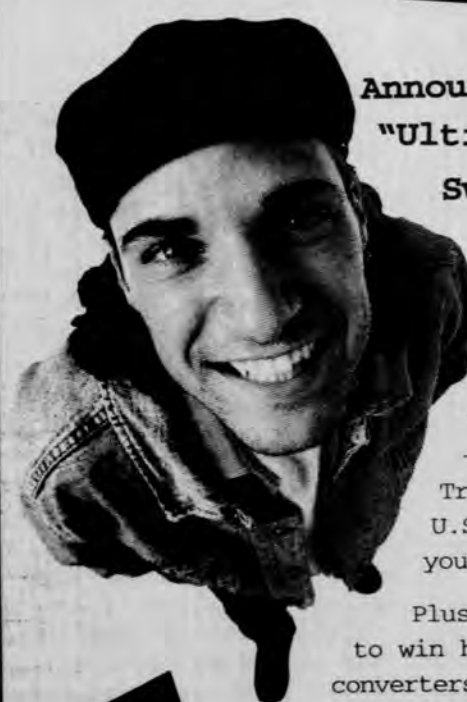
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Editorial

THE REVIEW

Sigma Nu alcohol ban good idea, bad plan

The recent revelation that alcohol will be prohibited in Sigma Nu fraternity houses across the nation by the year 2000 is a commendable effort by the group's national organizers but a faulty policy.

While The Review believes fraternities should be making efforts to reduce the preeminent importance of alcohol in their social organizations, the Sigma Nu plan is too severe.

Dry fraternities and sororities are desirable in that they tend to be more community-focused, but The Review sees no need for organizations to be completely alcohol-free.

It denies people with the legal right to a glass of wine with dinner that pleasure and

denies brothers the opportunity to learn responsibility by taking the matter completely out of their hands.

If the Sigma Nu national overseers would like to combat alcohol-related problems like theft, rape, and property damage, (which is the reason they give for the rule change) they should do so in a manner that would both reduce those problems and encourage individual fraternities to enjoy alcohol responsibly.

Perhaps the national board could limit partying to two weekend nights per month, since those are the times when having alcohol in the house creates a problem.

DUSC program shows group's quality, again

The latest effort initiated by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, aimed at cleaning Main Street after weekends of partying, is yet another laudable program brought to Newark by an impressively active and responsible student government.

In addition to the obvious benefit of a cleaner Main Street, DUSC's initiative is one more way the student community can ameliorate relations with the town, a goal that needs constant attention, if the recent proposals in the City Council are any indication.

Main Street Clean-up, which organizes various student groups and individuals to volunteer to

clean the main stretch of our town's principal road on Sundays, also represents a link in the on-going chain of DUSC's community-oriented ideas.

Staci Ward and her compatriots have lead DUSC in the most active pursuit of harmonious resident-student relations since any of The Review's staff members has been at this university.

Their work with the Student Mediation Action Response Team, the newly formed landlord association and the ride-along program with Public Safety all illustrate their commitment and prowess in improving city-university interactions.

Tattoo or not tattoo; that is not the government's question

The proposed law requiring those under 18 who want to get a tattoo or body piercing to receive a notarized document stating their parents will allow it is another example of the inappropriate and ridiculous use of government to control personal choices.

By the time people decide they want a tattoo or piercing, by the time most even know about the concept of body art, they know what's involved.

It is time for the conservative politicians running this state to recognize that people are able of looking after themselves, even if they

don't have any gray hair yet. We can be responsible, and we would be much more responsible if the government stopped trying to do it for us.

If parents don't want their children to have piercings and tattoos, then it is their duty to instill complementary values in their kids.

It is not the government's place to raise the children of this country.

And it's certainly not the government's place to tell anyone, especially children, how people are "supposed" to be, whether that means tattooed or ink-free.

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I JUST DON'T GET IT. WHY DOESN'T ANYONE COME TO OUR PARTIES ANYMORE?



Retreat represents a good first step in learning civility



Michael Castle
Guest Column

Recently I joined over 200 members of Congress and their families at a retreat held in Hershey, Pa. — a "time out" away from the Capitol in an effort to improve the day-to-day working environment of the House of Representatives.

Why hold a retreat dedicated to how to get along? I know it would be far better if members of Congress did not have to have such a retreat, for members of Congress to work together, which, frankly, I suspect many members intend to do. It is somewhat inevitable that personal differences and political partisanship will get in the way — particularly in Washington. As a result, such a retreat not only becomes understandable, it becomes necessary.

The partisan rancor in Congress has been increasing tremendously, and the tenor in Washington makes it

very difficult to get anything done. The political parties spend more time trying to one-up each other and take credit for good things that are accomplished, and, as a result, more times than not, such actions scuttle bipartisan efforts. Differing in

opinion is one thing; acting negative, openly hostile and as constant adversaries is quite another. I think there was a strong consensus on Capitol Hill that House members needed to take time away from Washington and get to know one another in a way that will help them see their colleagues as human beings first and people with varying philosophical views second.

Differing in opinion is one thing; acting negative, openly hostile and as constant adversaries is quite another.

The retreat was effective, and I think most members of Congress and their families had a good time. And that was part of the goal — to get

away, get to know one another outside of a policy or partisan setting, and have fun. I was pleased to have been asked by retreat organizers Reps. Ray LaHood, R-Ill., and David Skaggs, D-Colo., to serve as facilitator and take a lead role in discussions on how to improve relations between the Republican and Democratic members. I think we all learned from these sessions.

The importance of this retreat for the House as a whole was especially significant for me, because bringing civility to the House of Representatives has been a goal of mine since I came to Congress. In fact, bringing common sense to Congress was one of the reasons I wanted to come to Washington — whether in putting a

leash on federal spending, eliminating congressional perks or working together for the common good.

Such a notion is not new to us in Delaware. The practice that we can sit down, roll up our sleeves and work together is natural. It is the way we work in Delaware, and it is the way Congress should work. Getting along is not difficult — in fact, it is something that Robert Fulghum reminds us that we learned in kindergarten, along with "say you're sorry" and "play fair."

It is one thing to attend a retreat and be civil for a weekend, but it is a far different thing to learn from it and adopt civility into everyday practices, especially in the Capitol, where shouting and finger-pointing has become all too commonplace. It is my hope that the lessons learned in Hershey were not left there but brought back only to find a permanent home in the nation's Capitol.

Michael N. Castle is the U.S. representative for the state of Delaware and a guest columnist for The Review.

Saved lives worth cost of lights

Kyrianna Diakogeorgiou

Guest Column

Maybe it's just me. Maybe I need better glasses or brighter beams, but it seems to me that Delaware roads are in bad need of streetlights. Working the night shift, I have come to dread my 3 a.m. ride home.

I have stretches of Route 7, and I really hope pedestrians are wearing reflectors backroads. Never knowing what is waiting around the next dim turn and always on the edge of my seat not sure if that thump is Rocky the Squirrel or Rocky the Neighbor, an ordinary drive home has become an adventure. It's a game: the object is to arrive home with everything still attached and in working order.

Unfortunately, not everyone is as lucky as I am. An article appeared in last Sunday's News Journal concerning a fatal accident where lack of streetlights might have been a contributing cause.

In fact, the addition of streetlights was actually vetoed by the residents of the area where the accident occurred in fear it would ruin the rural aspect of the vicinity.

Don't get me wrong, I love unlit country roads as much as any hockey masked psycho killer, but I'd choose

survival over ambiance any day. I haven't really researched this, but it's a hunch that less accidents occur when drivers can actually see the road.

Personally, my tires have kissed the cement dividers more times than I care for in an attempt to negotiate an unseen curve. To quell one argument before it even begins: speed has never been a factor in any of my near mishaps.

My automobile (and I use that term loosely) is hardly capable of the speed limit much less Nascar-like racing. I think it hit 60 once in the early '80s, but, in its current state, I'm not exactly breaking the sound barrier.

If fear of running off the road or colliding with another car, ensuring an untimely and probably extremely painful death, isn't enough to prompt my plea for better roadway lighting, then pedestrian safety should be enough to solidify my case.

There have been many a time when my car has broken down during some obscure hour of the morning on some darkened mile of

road. Since I'm one of the 10 people left on earth without a cell phone, I am forced to muddle through the blackness for a pay phone.

As if being a woman walking alone on a deserted road wasn't life endangering enough, couple that with the added risk of being plowed over by an unsuspecting car that, due to lack of lighting, mistakes me for a speed bump.

The curious thing is: it seems that our roadway planners did have good intentions. Our interstates and highways aren't completely unlit.

For example, the section of I-95 that runs through downtown Wilmington has more than sufficient amount of light. The problem arises once one passes Delaware and heads

Maryland Avenue exits and heads toward Newark. It seems as though the workman putting up the lights broke for lunch ... and just never came back. Or maybe it was too dark and they couldn't find their way back.

Whatever the case, the results is

sporadic patches of illumination amidst an almost endless stretch of ominous void that are Delaware roads.

Think of all the advantages of streetlights: fewer pedestrian and driver fatalities, decrease in the occurrence of accidents, lower insurance rates, less road kill.

Not to mention that nothing bad ever happens on well lit road. UFO abductions, ghastly massacres by chain saw wielding murderers, appearance of ghostly apparitions ... what do they all have in common? All take place on poorly lit roads.

So there it is. Better lighting will not only thwart preventable accidents but will also help curb the crime rate, cut down on the number of alien encounters and expunge the existence of any unwanted poltergeist from the state. Besides, why should we continue to grope around in the dark when we can bask in the light of a safer roadway?

It's an attainable solution; I'm not asking for world peace, only for street lamps. I think the cost of adding a few more lights compared to the cost of many more deaths speaks for itself.

Even in the dark, anyone can see that.

Kyrianna Diakogeorgiou is a guest columnist for The Review.

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THE REVIEW
Opinion

March 25, 1997 A9

When murder isn't just murder



Mike Rich
Happy Thoughts

One day, not so far back, I got tired of watching all the violence on TV and seeing all these criminals, all these bad people, get press. I realized then that I wanted a piece of the action. In fact, I deserved my fame. But, frankly, I didn't know exactly how to go about getting my due. So, I started small.

At first, I thought just going downtown and mugging someone might work. So, that's what I did. A wallet, complete with a few small bills, some credit cards, and a decade-old condom — that's all I got. No mention on the six o'clock news, not even a blurb in the crime section of the paper. I tried a couple more times with assault and burglary, but received nothing in newsprint, much less air time, to commemorate my work.

From there, I searched my soul for my subsequent move, but I guess I knew from the beginning that murder had to follow. Obviously, a random killing would be far safer for me than taking out someone I knew, so I drove to a part of town I rarely frequent one evening. I traipsed around there for a while before I came upon my victim, walking by himself on an empty street. One bullet and it was over.

The next day, I could barely wait for six o'clock to roll around. I was like a kid on Christmas Eve. As the hour chimed, an anchorwoman appeared, distraught. My heart leapt. "There's been another allegation of scandal in the Clinton White House." My heart fell. I had to wait until the local segment for any mention of my act.

Even then, I barely noticed. "Topping the local news, there's been another drug-related homicide in Center City." That's how they started my moment of fame! They showed the body, covered by a sheet, being carried away on a stretcher, his black hand dangling toward the ground. Not until they showed a picture of my victim, all comely smile and mortarboard, could I pick out the crime as my own.

Drastic measures needed to be taken. I had to hit where the public

would feel it. My choices? A kid or some kid's grandparent. I flipped a coin.

The next morning, my next victim, a little girl, was riding her bike around her neighborhood. I killed her stealthily, as quickly and quietly as possible. After that, a day has never been slower. When the talking head appeared at six, she looked as disturbed as usual. But I knew better than to get my hopes up. "In a late-breaking and tragic story, one little girl is dead, and a whole family is in mourning."

I danced around the room. I had hit the big time! Not until I settled down did I see this girl's face looking back at me, her eyes blue as the ocean, her hair blond as straw, her name Joanne Benet. A n

Aryan! I thought to myself. I didn't kill any stinking Aryan child! I kept

watching, my anger building with each moment that passed without mention of my handiwork.

What hadn't I done? Did she have to be rich? Would I have to kill her in her own home? Did she have to be an inner-city kid riding around on her big brother's bike count? Was I supposed to have sexually molested her?

After all, I am no monster, and

there were some lines that I wouldn't cross.

You could say I hibernated for a couple months, unable to decipher how to get a headline or a top story. Finally, a big break came when some rapper got killed. It was all over the news, with front page stories and headlines nationwide. This, I thought, this I can do. No molestation, no mutilation, just killing famous people. That's easy.

Who was first? Well, I admit that I'm not particularly original, so I went for another rapper. I should have known then that I was in for trouble, taking someone else's idea like I did.

Confusion had to reign, and reign it did. The headlines read things like, "Three's a charm: Another gangster rapper dead in drive-by," and, "Police probe gangs in rapper's death." Drive-by? Gang? It was a single shot, and I've never been in a gang, just the Army. Could people ever accept that they just didn't know who did it? A simple reference to "an unknown assailant" was all I wanted. I'm not a pervert. I'm not a gang member. I'm not a drug dealer. I'm just a murderer. Credit where credit's due, that's all I wanted.

So, I took out another one. But, I guess it was too much of the same thing. They just called it another gang-related homicide and stuck it on page two. The effect was lessening, and people just couldn't let go of this gang thing. I began to

wonder if I killed Sidney Poitier or the Beastie Boys if they'd think it was gang-related. What was the pattern?

My patience was at an end. I had spent so much time and money on all of this, and what did I have to show for it? Nothing. Sure some headlines here and there, a cover of Time, but nobody even thought I could have done any of it. They'd even charged someone in my first killing.

What to do, then? I still needed a star. Not an African-American, though, otherwise it'd be gang-related. Not an immigrant, or the cops would think, "Skinhead!" Not an Italian-American, or the Mafia would be blamed. Not an Englishman, or the IRA would claim it. Not an Asian, or the media would probably scream "yakuza" or something stupid like that.

What was left? A white American. At least with one of them, people don't just assume some connection with the criminal element. That was my in, a white American music star. With that thought, it fell into place in my head. Who better than Eddie Vedder? An icon. In fact, I could just imagine, in big, bold type, "THE DEATH OF AN ICON." And it would be my handiwork. I shivered in anticipation.

I won't bore you with all the technical stuff. Let's just say, it just took another bullet like all the others. You only need one, after all. But, you know by now that that didn't work, either. The headline the next morning? It read, "Pop Icon Takes Own Life." I cried.

So, I write this now because I'm tired, and the public deserves the truth. I'm not a junkie. I'm not a mobster or a gangster. I'm not a molester, cultist, or skinhead. I'm not African-American, Caucasian, Asian, Latino, Latina, Jewish, Muslim, male, female, foreign, Native American, Puerto Rican or even American. I'm just a murderer. And I deserve my time in the limelight.

That's all I ask. That, and a cut of the royalties from the couple million albums Pearl Jam sold the week after Eddie "killed himself."

Mike Rich is not a crazed serial murderer but a mild-mannered weekly columnist for The Review. Happy Thoughts appears every Tuesday. Send e-mail to mrich@udel.edu.

UD can't teach unity



Kenneth H. Grimes, II
What a Brother Know

The following editorial is an excerpt from Ken Grimes' speech at last year's University United program. Grimes developed the event as a weekend for students to come together in recreation and education for the purpose of eradicating stereotypes and common misconceptions we hold over one another.

About this time last year, I opened up The Review and read a letter addressed to me

concerning an editorial I wrote on the differences between the struggles of African Americans and homosexuals. The angry writer stated, "Mr. Grimes, in this country you are a nigger. Nigger, nigger, nigger. In this country, I am a faggot. Faggot, faggot, faggot." Well, I can only pray this individual has since then been educated as to who he is, because I looked up the word "faggot" in the dictionary and the definition was "a bundle of sticks and twigs tied together." Hey, he can be somebody's firewood all he wants to, but I ain't nobody's nigger because I've educated myself.

But a lot of us fail to realize that the education we receive extends beyond the classroom. And it's not the professor's job to teach us respect for another person's race, religion, or culture. It's up to us.

Many of the stereotypes we hold against one another are learned, adapted from elders who grew up during a not-so-pleasant period for race relations. This is why we come to this supposed institution of higher learning with

the belief that all African Americans are 40-drinking, blunt-smoking gangstas. That all whites are red-necked, racist, card-carrying Klansmen. That all Asians are number-crunching, corner store-owning, 4.0 GPA-having geniuses. And that all homosexuals are the queer, gender-confused cause of AIDS.

Thirteen years of school and we still haven't learned a thing. At the University of Delaware, we have the ability to interact with people from all walks of life, people we would have never dreamed of dealing with in our own little worlds.

Many of the stereotypes we hold against one another are learned, adapted from elders...

But what do we do? We hang with the same people every day. I know how important it is to be surrounded

by individuals you feel comfortable with, but should it take this long to make yourself at home? Some of us have been in the university's house for four years and still haven't taken our coats off.

Face it, you can't learn about the people around you if you don't interact with them. How will you know the outcome of the novel if you never read beyond the table of contents?

I don't pretend to have all of the answers, and I don't expect University United to change things overnight. But I do know that we can't continue to follow this divided path and still expect the school to be standing four years from now. So I ask you not to confine your education to the classroom. Because with all the University of Delaware has to offer, it cannot offer you a degree in unity. Peace.

Ken Grimes is a weekly columnist for The Review. What a Brother Know appears every Tuesday. Send e-mail to blackluv@udel.edu.

Proposed White Clay Creek dam an unnecessary, illogical, irresponsible strategy for drought problems



Laura White
Redemption Song

New Castle County, in conjunction with the State of Delaware and the Army Corps of Engineers, is considering damming a tributary of the White Clay Creek. I might as well have said they are considering damming the stream, for if they approve the proposal, they will be unleashing the death sentence on this innocent tributary. The diverse life which once found haven in the stream's waters and its surrounding habitat will perish as running water is replaced by standing water. Sediment will clog the rock beds and water will flood the valley, drowning trees and shrubs.

At least the birds can fly away, and maybe the fox and deer will be able to flee the rising waters. But where will they go? There are already plenty of bird, fox and deer in the surrounding forests. The construction of a dam will not only cause mass ecological death for those organisms which cannot escape, it will create problems of wildlife overcrowding and homelessness, turning habitat in the adjacent White Clay Creek Preserve into an ecological ghetto.

In addition, the bog turtle, a rare species which may make it onto the endangered species list, lives in

wetlands located downstream from the proposed dam site. How will this turtle be impacted? Will its wetlands dry up?

Furthermore, many species of migratory birds breed in the surrounding forest during the summers. What will they do when they return one spring to find their nesting area gone? We often criticize developing countries for destroying rainforests where many birds winter and blame these countries for declines in bird populations, but I see us involved in a joint conspiracy against our feathered friends. By constructing a dam, we will only be taking one more step toward ushering in a silent spring.

The original plan for the dam would have flooded 120 acres, but it has since been revised and several alternative plans have been proposed, placing the dam at various other locations up the tributary. Advocates of the dam counter the strong conservationist opposition in the community by pointing out that among the different plans, only 5 to 22 acres of mature forest and 16 to 20 acres of wetlands would be flooded.

Without getting into whether these tracts of habitat are dispensable, the reasoning behind this statement is immediately questionable. Are mature forests and wetlands the only habitat worth preserving? Do the 76 to 89 acres of secondary forest to be flooded have no worth? As Dr. Roland Roth, of the Department of Entomology and Applied Ecology, points out, this thinking is illogical:

we don't only value adult humans—we place great importance on our children for by investing in them, we invest in our future. Likewise, we will not get mature forests if we eliminate the younger successional stages.

A look at the macroinvertebrates (fly larvae and other creatures) inhabiting the stream provides another reason to oppose the dam. Macroinvertebrate composition is

The land's fate is now in question. It sits on the fine line between damnation and eternal life through preservation.

widely used as an indication of stream health. Studies show the unnamed tributary in question may well be the healthiest stream in New Castle County; it hosts the highest diversity of macroinvertebrates in the county, including mayfly and stonefly larvae, which require very clean water for survival.

Conservationists have spent several decades working to put together the White Clay Creek Preserve, which was originally established with land acquired from the du Ponts. The land currently

being considered for the reservoir is still owned by the du Ponts and quite likely would have already been added to the preserve had the state had enough money to purchase it. Unfortunately, the land's fate is now in question. It sits on the fine line between damnation and eternal life through preservation.

The environmental merits of the stream and its surrounding habitat in their current and natural state give us numerous reasons NOT to build a dam. Why then, are we continuing with this proposal? Cynically playing the part of a Delaware resident, Dr. Roth replies, "who cares about stoneflies when my lawn's not green in August?" And in those words lies the heart of the issue.

Promoters of the dam justify it by explaining that we have a water shortage in Delaware. Well, at least we had one two years ago during a record drought after which panicking officials pressured the county to find a back-up water source. The Thompson's Creek Dam proposal is the result.

There are other alternatives still being considered, such as a pipeline to Philadelphia or a desalinization plant, but all the proposals, including the dam proposal, are misleading. We do not have a water shortage in Delaware; what we have is a supply and demand imbalance. Ignoring the demand side of the equation, we can call the situation a water shortage. But I prefer to call it excessive demand.

At the very least the county should acknowledge both factors

contributing to the problem. It seems rather shortsighted to me to try to address water problems by merely finding new sources. Like any resource, fresh water is not infinite. Even if the vast oceans were tapped through desalinization, it would not be without its costs: electricity, air pollution and the disposal of brine.

A reservoir in particular is a finite resource. Delaware is currently a developer's heaven with suburban sprawl spreading rapidly. Unless we make serious efforts to curb demand, the proposed reservoir will soon be inadequate. Why aren't we addressing demand problems now? Excessive demand for water can be met in two ways: conservation efforts by current residents and a halt to the rapid over-development taking place.

Building a reservoir is like pressing the snooze button on an alarm clock. The snooze button only gives us a few more moments of rest until the alarm rudely awakens us again. Likewise, the reservoir is only a temporary fix. We can be sure sometime in the future there will be water problems once again. I'd rather be able to sleep in indefinitely. Let's value our water by using it wisely. Write your county officials expressing your opposition to the dam and your desire for water conservation efforts.

Laura White is a bi-weekly columnist for The Review. Redemption Song appears every other Tuesday. Send e-mail to lfwhf@udel.edu.

Do the Op-Ed pages enrage and infuriate you? Engage and captivate you? Do you hate Shawn Mitchell? Do you have indisputable policy suggestions you owe to the world? Regardless of your motivation, The Review loves hearing the opinions of the campus. Get your columns published in The Review.

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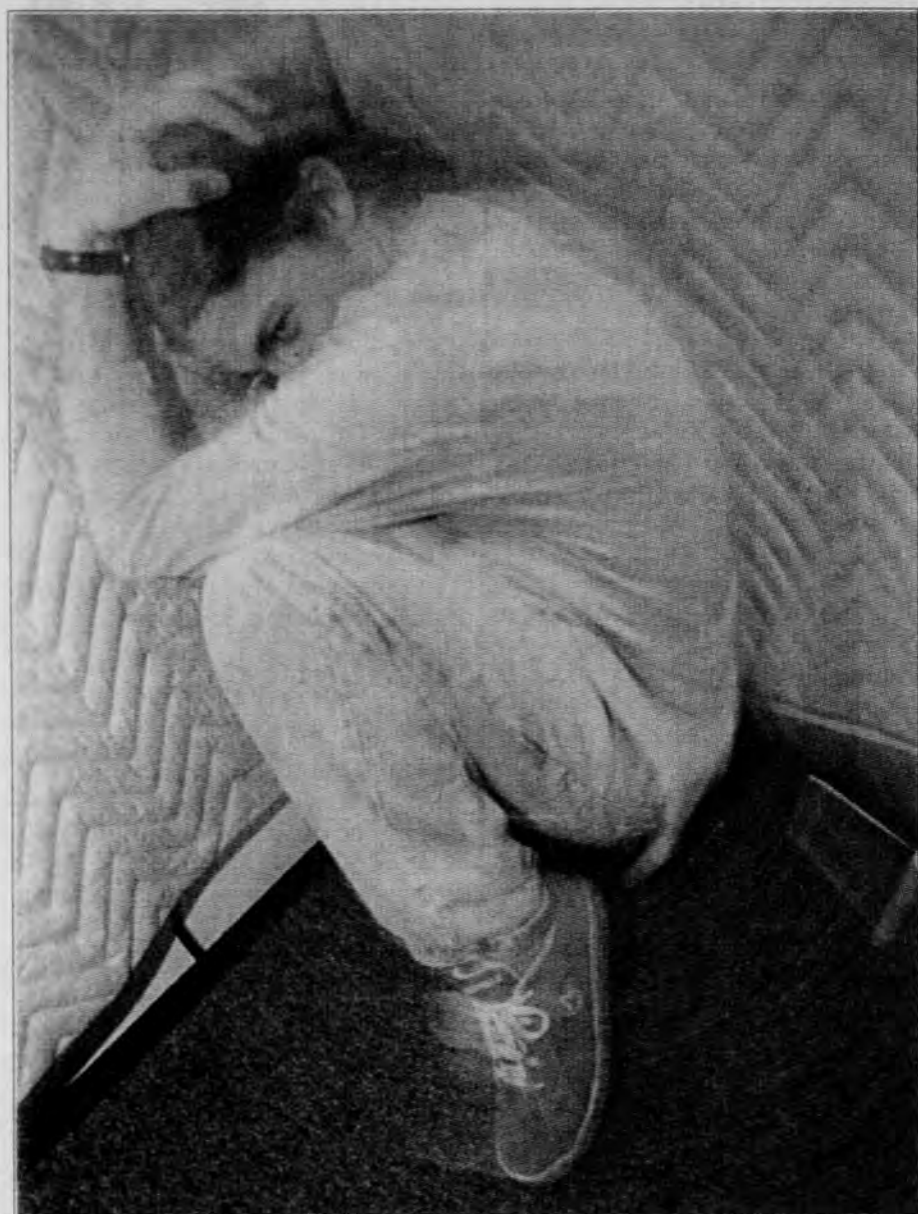
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Coming Friday

"Liar Liar" shows Jim Carrey in true comedic form but fails to address topics of divorce and fatherhood.

March 25, 1997 • B1

tuesday Magazine



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

A student feels cramped. Claustrophobia, the fear of enclosed places, prevents some from fun activities like attending concerts.

Claustrophobic students seek room to breathe

BY ADAM SLOANE
Assistant News Editor

Melissa Faris was trapped in a closet with the guy of her seventh-grade dreams during a junior high school party and ran screaming out of the house.

No, the pre-pubescent boy did not clumsily try to make a move during their seven minutes in heaven together. She could not control a fear that was festering deep inside.

Melissa, now a sophomore, says suffering from claustrophobia is something she simply cannot control, even to this day.

"Claustrophobia is the fear of closed places," says psychology professor George C. Cicala, adding that it is a "respected and understood phobia."

"Claustrophobia is a fear of reaction. It has nothing to do with physiology," Cicala says. "People can panic, fall down and faint or have an anxiety attack." He says they become so panicked that they feel they would be putting their life in danger, or even die.

Melissa says claustrophobia runs in her family.

"My mom is worse than I am," she says. "She can't even put her head under water because she feels that everything closes in on her."

"When I was real young my brother used to wrap me up in this blanket," she says with a wince. "I used to sweat and I couldn't breathe."

While in high school, Melissa broke her leg and was forced to use the elevator. "It conked out on me and I was all by myself in a small old elevator about to pound on the walls," she says.

Claustrophobia does not only affect people in crowded or enclosed places like elevators. It can even creep into their wardrobes.

Melissa hates turtlenecks. "I feel like there is something closing in on me and I am uneasy," she says. "In bed, there is no way I can stand the covers over my head."

Along with picking out a "non-claustrophobic" wardrobe, people who suffer from claustrophobia are even prevented from enjoying a patriotic piece of American history.

Melissa has never climbed the Statue of Liberty. "It's not the height at all, it's the narrow stairs that go straight up," she says. "Once you start your way up it's almost impossible to get back down."

Senior Tammy Catalfamo feels helpless in crowded, enclosed areas.

"I used to lose it at crowded fraternity parties," she says. "I would never go to areas where a lot of people were trying to get through — unless I had to," Tammy says.

Tammy's first experience with claustrophobia traces back to when she was three or four years old. Whenever she and her sister would argue, Tammy would get a pillow pressed over her head and face until she gave up. "I was almost always crying hysterically," she says.

Claustrophobia even makes tanning a difficult pleasure to enjoy. "It's those coffin-type things that bother me the most. I use the standing up ones — at least you don't feel trapped," Tammy says.

"Whenever I feel claustrophobic, I start talking faster than I normally do, and I get really nervous and paranoid. There is no way that I can carry on a good conversation when I feel this way."

Tammy explains that people never know when she feels this way, but she knows to get out of the situation as fast as possible.

"Cars bother me a little," Tammy says. However, she has found that if she can look out the car windows or straight ahead at the greenery outside she doesn't feel as helpless.

Sarah Tarditi, a junior, has selective claustrophobia.

"I'm not big on crowded places probably because I'm not that tall and get lost easily," she says with a chuckle.

Sarah says although she enjoys going to concerts, it is often difficult for her to remain calm because of the "suffocating sort of air" of the atmosphere. "At the last show I went to I remember grabbing on to someone's arm as soon as we got inside," she recalls.

"I love having fresh air, and I can't handle the heat," she adds.

Sarah tried using a sauna once and says it made her uncomfortable because of the enclosed breathing.

"I just get out as fast as I can in tight situations and make a bee-line for the door," she explains.

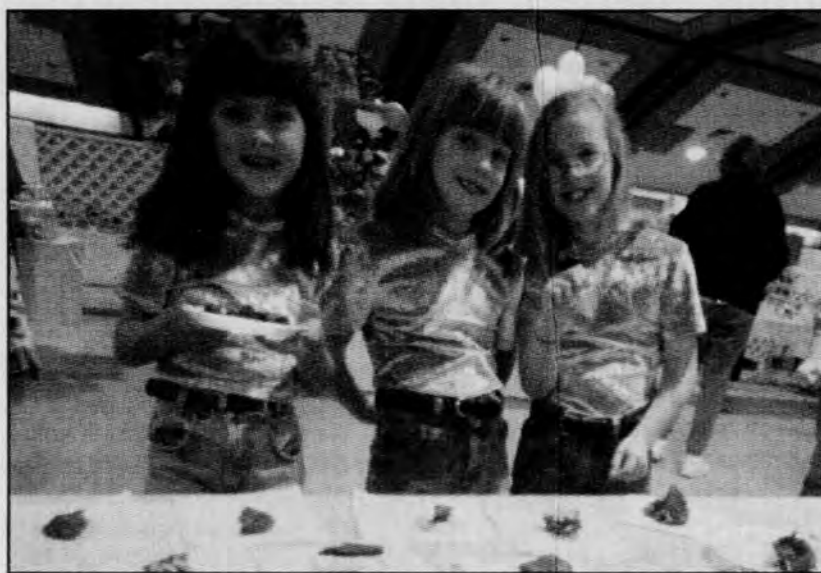
Sarah says she tried snorkeling a few times and can't handle it. "I think it's the whole thing being able to breathe underwater."

Some consider swimming in the pool, a relaxing hot sauna or snorkeling off the shores of the tropics a perfect dream vacation.

But for some students, claustrophobia hinders them from enjoying these heavenly pleasures of life.

Chocolate

Rehoboth festival celebrates the sweet treat that melts in your mouth



BY ROBERT KALESSE
Entertainment Editor

REHOBOTH, DEL. — Remember being a kid? What was the one thing that could usually brighten up a bad day, get the mind off school, or just happen to ruin an appetite?

Come on, everyone remembers the song from Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.

Yes, yes, catching on? Who can take a sunrise, sprinkle it with dew, cover it in chocolate and a miracle or two?

The candyman can. But something Wonka and Mr. Hershey would have been just as proud of were the folks in Rehoboth Beach Saturday who put on the Seventh annual Chocolate Festival at the Main Street Convention Hall.

The festival invited salt water taffy and fudge vendors to sell their wares at tables, as well as restaurants, professionals, amateurs and children to compete in the chocolate baking contest.

"We had 116 entries, 33 judges and 75 volunteers today. It was really another successful year," said Anne Marie Burnell, coordinator of the event, for which proceeds went to the beautification of Main Street in Rehoboth.

"Rehoboth Beach Main Street was put together for the revitalization of the street and the area in general," Burnell said. "It could use a little sprucing up, and the chocolate will certainly help."

Halfway through the festival, more than 2,000

patrons had already drooled over the aphrodisiacs, and at \$2 a pop, Main Street'll be looking good real soon.

But there may have been one glitch in the plan. The next best thing to a child's favorite toy has always been, and remains, chocolate. Children under 5 years of age were free. Enough said.

After the milk, cocoa, soy lecithin and sugar entered all these little devils' blood stream, havoc was wreaked.

The kids went crazy, running up and down each aisle of chocolate-covered tables and screaming incoherently.

Whether it was a creative way to dry the newly-drawn ink from the face painting exhibit with gusts of wind, or just to let off some steam, the pre-pubescent children gave the festival a busy atmosphere like that of the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

But the aggravated gallivanting wouldn't stop the octogenarians from getting their gums on a piece of chocolate, even if it meant they would have to use their canes to beat a few little ones down.

Customers, young and old alike, made their way up and down a river of chocolatey bliss, handing in their three tickets for "free tastes" to one of the many older ladies behind the counter.

These women, dressed in stark white uniforms, white gloves and hair nets, resembled Lucille Ball fiddling with the hundreds of chocolates that came

shooting out onto the assembly line.

A ticket was tossed in the bucket, and then the chocolate lover had free reign on the smorgasbord that laid in front of them.

The festival, just in the middle of National Chocolate Week, according to a Snyder's saleswoman, couldn't have been held at a better time, so close to Easter.

Eggs and bunnies ruled the scene as well as fluorescent pink and green decorations to give the spring time effect.

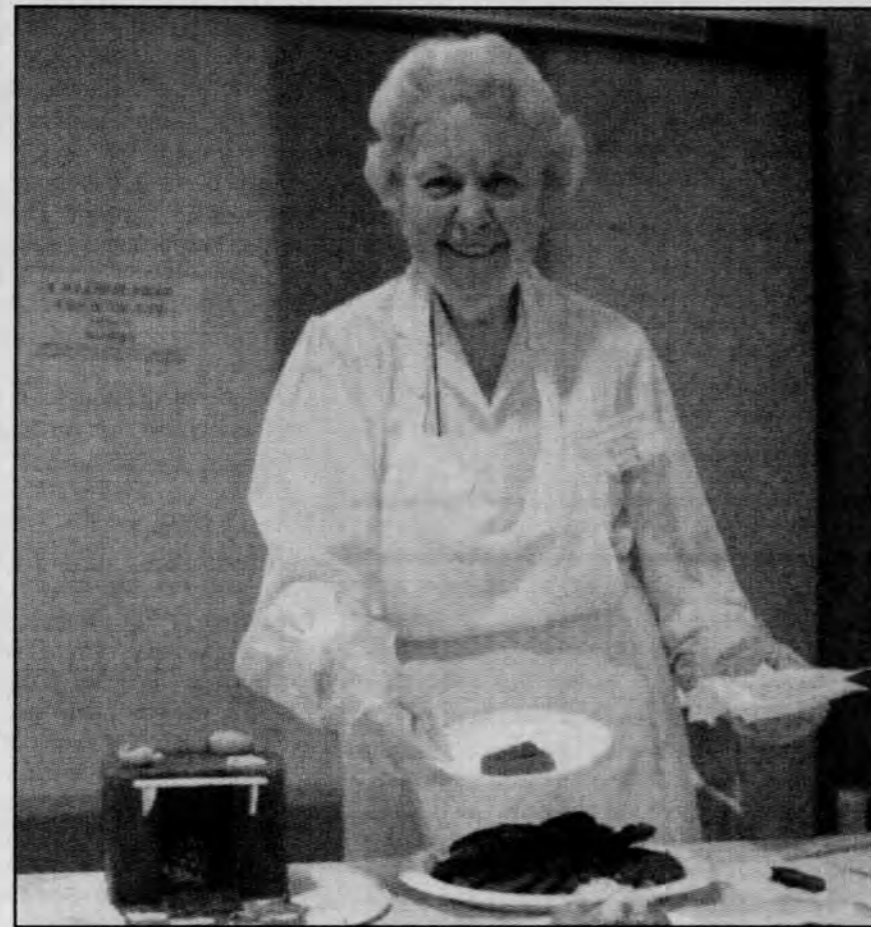
"We used to have the festival in the fall up until about two years ago," Burnell said. "But the chocolate was melting all over the place, so, since Easter's right around the corner, this works out better."

And the taste? Simply awesome.

Chocoholic or not, the festival was a sweet exhibition for every candy lover. Because, aside from the tons of chocolate products, there were scads of "penny candy" on the tables.

Remember the kind kids used to be able to get at the corner store? Lemmonheads, bubble gum cigars, candy cigarettes, Sixlets and red hot dollars, all for less than a quarter gave people something to smile about. If not for the sweet taste alone, then definitely for the memories of childhood.

Throughout the six-hour afternoon, kids from 8 to 80 proved the age-old myth — everyone's a sucker for candy.

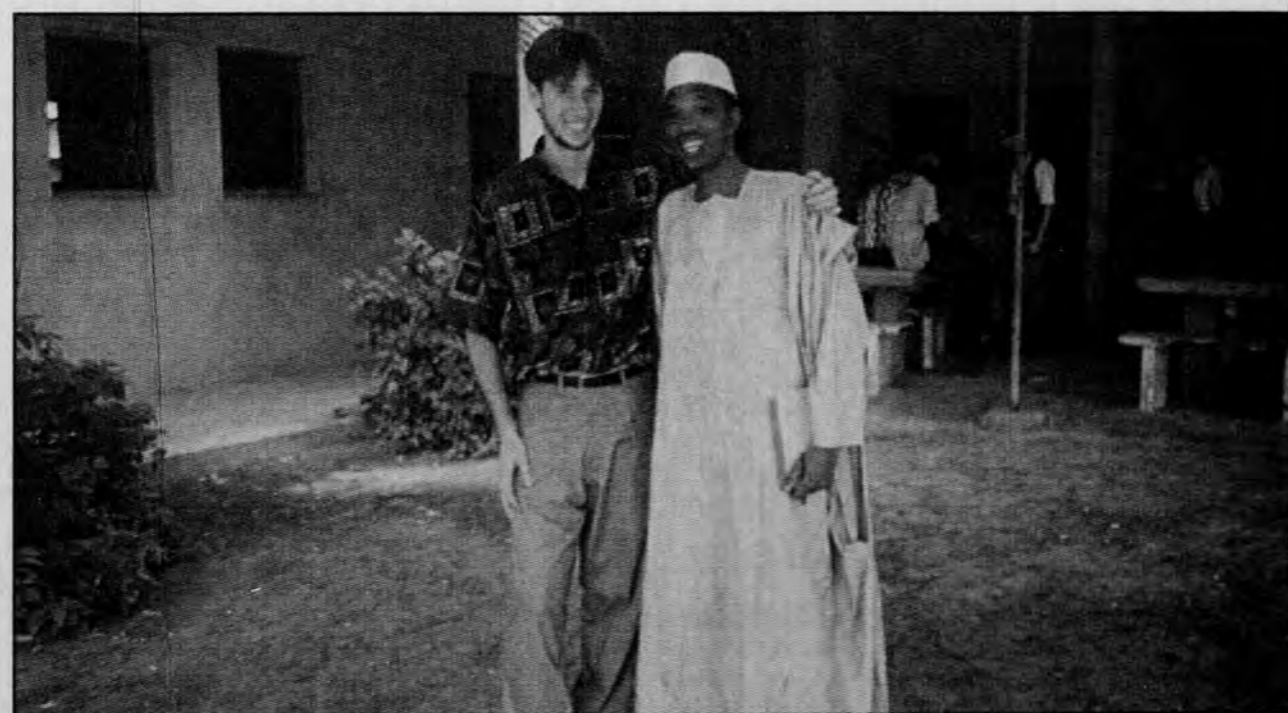


THE REVIEW / Josh J. Withers

Chocolate lovers young and old enjoyed the tasty sweets at Rehoboth Beach's Chocolate Festival Saturday.

One volunteer's tale of a Peace Corps struggle

After graduating from the university last spring, Keith Sunshine embarked on a search for the greatest challenge of his life, he says, something "crazy and different." He found it in Africa.



Courtesy of Keith Sunshine

Graduate Keith Sunshine embraces a professor in Senegal, where he trained with the Peace Corps.

First in a two-part series

BY ROBERT ARMENGOL
City News Editor

His plane landed at midday last year, on July 11, in the scalding heat of a barren land. No grass. Sand as far as the eye could see.

"Just from looking out the window, right away, I knew I was in Africa," he says. "You just know."

When Keith Sunshine graduated from the university last year he wasn't looking to jump right into America's grand work force. And, the former civil engineering major says, he wasn't interested in going to graduate school just yet.

Something vastly different was calling him. It was an experience, he says, "I knew I had to try."

Like 140,000 others before him, Keith joined the U.S. Peace Corps. In the summer after his junior year, he filled out an application with two essays, attended an interview, went through medical examinations and, well, waited ... with the hope of encountering the greatest challenge of his life while helping others in far-away world.

"It was a desire to try something new and exciting and absolutely crazy and different," he says. "And I knew it wasn't going to be easy but that it

was going to be one hell of an experience."

As it turns out, Keith was right on both counts.

It wasn't easy at all. In fact, it was so hard that six months into his projected two-year stay as a math teacher in Africa, Keith did what he never imagined he would have to do — he left.

In the Peace Corps, they call it ET, for "early termination," and it's not rare by any means. Each year, some 30 percent of PC trainees and volunteers will decide to leave their assignments early. Sometimes it's sickness or personal tragedy. Sometimes it's

loneliness. Often, it's sheer frustration.

There are no regrets, however, for the northern New Jersey native. "I love to tell people about Africa," he says. "I could talk about it forever. I learned so much."

The decision to ET is a difficult one, but it's not one shrouded in shame, Keith says. After less than a month of training in Africa, three volunteers in his group had already dropped out. "It was right for them," he wrote in his journal at the time. Eventually, it would be right for him to go home, too.

see PEACE page B4

After 'Nine Lives,' Aerosmith's time is up



Nine Lives
Aerosmith
Columbia Records
Rating: ☆

BY PETER BOTHUM
Executive Editor

Some tell-tale signs that a rock band's career will either never take off or is nearing a long-delayed and merciful end:

The band's videos are filled with gorgeous women cavorting and frolicking with anyone and anything they can get their hands on.

The songs on the group's latest album are filled with banal clichés and gratuitous profanity.

That same putrid, pointless album is covered with bizarre, demonic sketches that probably took more time for the artist to draw than it did for the band to record the music.

These signs accurately describe Aerosmith and their almost unlistenable new

LP, "Nine Lives." The songs don't stick, the music doesn't flow and, quite frankly, "Nine Lives" barely measures up with the worst stuff Slaughter or Great White ever recorded.

Since the quintet of lead singer Steven Tyler, lead guitarist Joe Perry, bassist Tom Hamilton, guitarist Brad Whitford and drummer Joey Kramer had their careers resuscitated by the 1986 remake of "Walk This Way" with Run DMC, the albums have become gradually worse.

An alarm should go off with the realization that Aerosmith has released two greatest hits albums since the gritty 1987 ditty "Permanent Vacation." That's not quite Rolling Stones territory (do we really need a best-of compilation once a year?), but it's still a testimony to the band's lack of ability to produce solid new material.

"Nine Lives" is even a huge step down from 1993's "Get A Grip," which spawned a few interesting and catchy tunes, including the semi-anthem "Livin' On The Edge" and the clunky, sing-a-long ballads "Crazy" and "Cryin'."

But "Nine Lives" is a mess. Whose idea was it to include the sitar-driven mishap "Taste of India?" With a refrain of "Gotta love that sweet taste of India," the tune sounds more like an ad for a cheesy Indian take-out joint than the fourth track of an album.

The horns in the record's first single, "Falling In Love (Is Hard On The Knees)," are reminiscent of the stronger tracks — like "Dude (Looks Like A Lady)" — on "Permanent Vacation." But when "Falling In Love" deviates from the hook-driven refrain into the silly, plodding verse, the song loses the sparse steam it has accumulated.

Many of the songs on "Nine Lives" — such as the album's title track and "The Farm" — are



peppered with silly snippets of studio high-jinx. "The Farm" starts off with a tape-loop of Tyler impersonating sounds from "The Wizard of Oz." From there, the large-lipped lead man throws out silly pictures of drug-induced horror ("There's a cockroach in my coffee") that submerges the album even farther into the depths of absurdity.

Even Desmond Child, who helped Tyler and Perry pen the '87 smash hit "Angel," couldn't lend a helping hand. Child's contribution to this album is "Hole In My Sole," which will certainly be groomed as Aerosmith's next monster hit. But Perry's "Dream On"-inspired riffs and the subtle orchestra lurking in the background come off as canned and calculated instead of inspired and new.

On "Nine Lives," Tyler wistfully screeches for his band's mercy. "I think I need a stay of execution," he yelps.

Do the world a favor, Mr. Executioner. Please pull the lever on Aerosmith.

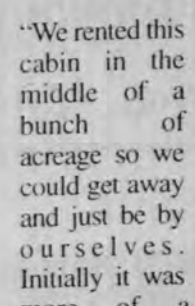
Entertaining Excerpts



Joe Perry

"I don't think anybody'll know how close we came to breaking up this summer. But we were determined not to let happen what happened in 1979, when we went through the same kind of stuff. Obviously, we had our sobriety this time, so the basic makeup of what us together was different."

—Aerosmith guitarist Joe Perry.
Entertainment Weekly
March 21, 1997



Will Turpin

"We rented this cabin in the middle of a bunch of acreage so we could get away and just be by ourselves. Initially it was more of a rehearsal type place. We'd talk to the lawyers during the day, play at night."

—Collective Soul bassist Will Turpin on recording their latest album, "Disciplined Breakdown."

Rolling Stone
March 18, 1997

"You know you're really famous when there's rumors about you being gay."

—Jared Leto on fame from "My So-Called Life," and "Prefontaine." Details
March 1997

"It's cool not to use guns. It's cool to have an argument, and move on, and see the next day."

—Snoop Doggy Dogg

Canoe
March 22, 1997



Arnold Schwarzenegger

"I had to walk from my trailer to the stage with people around me holding up cardboard so no one could see or videotape me. I also had to carry 58 pounds of armor with this freezing pack on my back that weighed an additional 25 pounds."

—Arnold Schwarzenegger on playing the role of Mr. Freeze in the new Batman movie.
EW Online
March 1997

"Certainly something that led me to [Buddhism] was the idea of interconnection. [But interconnection] is also a paradox, because I have a struggle in my own life with boundaries. I'm having boundary problems with my accountant now. I know we're the same, but at the same time he's got my money. You know, I don't want to share my money with him."

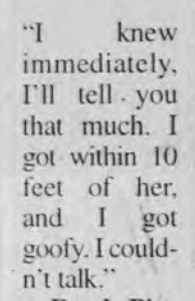
—Spalding Gray on Zen and the art of accounting.
Utne Reader
April 1997

"Why must artists still pimp the idea that life is an ugly reality? It's time to give people their dreams back. [Wallace] had moved on, out of drug dealing. The images he was conveying were still rooted in the ghetto. He wasn't showing his fans that there is another life."

—unamed record executive and friend of Christopher Wallace, a.k.a. Biggie Smalls, questioning Smalls' message.
Time Magazine
March 24, 1997

"Everyone has so much respect for Wayne [Gretzky] that I think he gets left out of normal locker-room life. He even likes it when we give him heat on his golf game or his hardo in the morning."

—New York Rangers goalie Mike Richter on the addition of Wayne Gretzky to the team.
New York Times Magazine
March 23, 1997



Brad Pitt

"I knew immediately. I'll tell you that much. I got within 10 feet of her, and I got goofy. I couldn't talk."

—Brad Pitt, on his fiancée Gwyneth Paltrow.
Rolling Stone
March 18, 1997

"If I could find one girl ... and influence her to look ahead ... rather than get involved in a pregnancy, that would be something wonderful."

—Ninety-year-old University of Arizona alumna Sally Keith, who recently donated \$250,000 in scholarships to the university, but wants the money only to go to women who are virgins.
U. Magazine
January/February 1997

—compiled by Robert Kaleses

IN STORES

Aftertaste
Helmet

Interscope Records
Rating: ☆☆☆

For the first 31 seconds of "Aftertaste," Helmet's third album with Interscope, it seems as if Helmet have finally come into their own.

They seem to have mastered the loud, slowly churning guitar sound that provides a palate-cleansing, filling-rattling fury.

But in a single second, singer/guitarist Page Hamilton decides to open up his mouth and ruin the rest of the album.

Well, not exactly the rest of the album. There are some non-vocal solos and intros filled that aren't trashed by his typical meandering angst rubbish: "It's never easy being ignored/ When you're worshipped and adored."

Helmet seem to have abandoned all of the experimental noodling on their 1994 release, "Betty," which could have added some spice to this rather monotonous album.

Overall, "Aftertaste" leaves behind a mean flavor of three-year-old grunge.

—Andrew Grypa

Many Facez
Tracey Lee

Bystrom Ent./Universal Records
Rating: ☆☆☆3/4

The debut album of Howard University graduate Tracey Lee has taken the hip-hop world by storm. With his many facez Tracy Lee brings a little something for everyone.

The album's title track gives a glimpse of the five different personalities of this rapper: Rock, Mr. Lee, LR, L, and Tray.

The smash debut single "The Theme" is a representation of the quintessential party man. With its distinctive beat, this track is rocking heads from coast to coast.

Other notable tracks include "Give It Up Baby," which is the ladies man in him; "Keep Your Hands High," with the late Biggie Smalls; and "Clue," which is a cut were LR is shot by one of his other personalities, almost an introspective who shotta. This cut is where he shows the most lyrical skills.

This album has several bumpin' tracks, but on the other hand there are several wack cuts as well. It's hard to get a feel on this LP because the intro "T.R.A.C.E.Y. L.E.E." is better than at least four songs, but this album gives a new taste to hip-hop.

—Mwanza Lumumba

Makin' Moves ... Everyday
Tha Truth

Priority Records
Rating: ☆☆☆

Love is a broad, confusing spectrum and Tha Truth are here to set the record straight with their own hybrid of hip-hop and R&B flavor.

The notorious Faith Evans provides a sexy slant to the lyrics while Missy "Hehehehehew" Elliott adds the hip-hop element, giving the album a strong feminist feel.

The funk lords of Def Squad enhance the hip-hop edge when Mr. Keith Murray makes moves on the CD's first track.

The Funk Doctor Spock Redman fire lyrics in a battle of the sexes on the seductive cut, "Everyday," while Erick Sermon is "Bustin' Out (On Funk)" for Mary Jane.

T-Smoov, Kenny Greene and Marc Gordon make sure the album keeps an R&B appeal with their smooth production.

"Tha Truth is definitely Makin' Moves ... Everyday" as they provide an alternative for those tired of Total, En Vogue and SWV. Those groups are fly without a doubt, but these women are Tha Truth.

—Mosi K. Platt

Your Stars This Week

TUESDAY MARCH 25, 1997

PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

You may not prove to be the dominant influence that you expect today, but you will have an impact before nightfall. Others may be surprised.

ARIES

(March 21-April 19)

Underlying tensions must not keep you from surging forward today. Separate domestic and professional concerns.

TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)

You may not be able to perform up to par today, but you'll be part of the game that is remembered in the long run.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

You may be turning from something that you can rely on in order to focus an inordinate amount of attention on something far more risky.

CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

You will be far more in tune with yourself and those around you this week than expected. Your ability to make snap decisions will prove impressive.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You can be quite different this week and still fit in where you choose to do so. You don't have to isolate yourself in order to maximize your gains.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your responsibilities are clear today, and you know better than anyone how to fulfill them. You are not about to let anyone down.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Your unusual behavior today is likely to be wholly justified, but you may want to explain yourself as clearly as you can, on occasion.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

The strategy you usually rely on may not be appropriate today. You are going to have to think on your feet and come up with something new.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You are going to have to work hard to keep jealousy at bay today. Someone has something you deeply want; it's time to get motivated.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

That which proves most difficult during morning hours will probably pay off handsomely later in the day. Stick with it if you can.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

How others respond to you today may take you by surprise, but you can ride this wave of popularity for quite some time if you choose.

Concert DATES

Electric Factory
(215) 627-1332

Luscious Jackson, \$13, Fri.
March 28 at 8 p.m.

If you think naked is a state of mind, go see this all-female band perform their funky mix of rock and rap.

George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars with Cool Bone Sat.
March 29 at 8:30 p.m.

You saw them rescue the drunk guy with the keg in PCU. Now see them live and rock the P-funk out!
Dinosaur, Jr. Thurs. April 24 at 8 p.m.

And you thought they were extinct. Wrong again, stupid. Tyrannosaurus Rex's little ones are at it again, and this Junior will be tearing' up the cave at the Electric Factory. Hop in your car and get those feet movin'.

CoreStates Spectrum
(215) 336-3600

Beck with The Cardigans and Atari Teenage Riot, \$16, Sun.
March 30 at 8 p.m.

Two of indie rocks latest and brightest break-through stars team up at the CoreStates Spectrum for an inexpensive evening of slick grooves and loads of attitude.

Bush with Veruca Salt, \$25 (on sale Sat.) Tues. April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Pop radio fave Bush and its I'm-sexy-enough-to-date-Gwen-Stefani frontman bring their appealing if overplayed alternative to Philly. Opens Veruca Salt may prove to be more entertaining, but together they're worth the \$25.

The Middle East

Ashley MacIsaac with Tara MacLean, \$9.75, Fri. March 28 at 10 p.m.

You feelin' hungry? How 'bout a big Mac attack. MacIsaac and MacLean will spread some musical peace at the Middle East in South Philly. The tickets are cheaper than a Big Mac Super Value Meal.

—Jill Cortright and Robert Kaleses

Escape to the shores of Thailand while tanning in Daytona Beach



BY TORY MERKEL

Staff Reporter

In just three days, a fortunate half of the university will be headed for sand and sun. But the beaches where

most will be traveling probably have Ladies' Night drink specials and monster trucks with light-up license plates.

Conversely, Alex Garland's novel "The Beach" centers around rumors of a jungle island in a lagoon off Thailand's coast (a bit different than lovely Daytona Beach, Fla.).

Before you parties get turned off and deprive yourselves of a captivating adventure story, consider that this book was written by a 27-year-old London native who is as qualified to portray Generation X as much as the stars of MTV's "The Real World." But Garland portrays our generation in a much more down-to-earth, sophisticated, worldly way than our favorite TV show does (believe it or not).

If you enjoyed the social literary icon "On the Beach," picture the same type of story placed in the 1990s, in an international setting and with scenarios a bit more hypothetical.

The narrator, Richard, was born in 1974, making him identifiable with college-aged readers. The casual, realistic language makes the book believable and easy to understand. The dialogue contains slang terms for drugs and curse words, but Garland never comes across as just wanting to swear to sound controversial. Instead, the tone is natural.

The story starts in a guest house in Bangkok, where Richard meets a "heroin hippie," who, before being discovered dead with slashed wrists, leaves Richard a map that will lead him to the legendary beach.

Throughout the story, Richard is spooked by flashbacks to Mr. Duck, the dead 30-something-year-old man who left the map to the beach that he himself wanted to find. Also, references to Vietnam movies show the scars left behind from generations past.

In fact, the beach is coveted because it is the one place that has not become materialistic and touristy, unlike the other islands in its area. Supposedly, a community of young travelers has formed on the beach and lives in their own little Eden.

Along with a young French couple, Richard is able to find the beach. But beach culture turns out to be life-threatening, and Richard and his comrades cannot escape unharmed.

Garland displays sensational knowledge of geographical regions and their inhabitants. Southeast Asia is an area not typically found in fiction stories, and he practically sneaks an enjoyable geography lesson into his description of Thailand and the nearby islands.

In one passage, his realistic assumptions on human behavior and use of language is typified when Richard, who is English, meets two blond Americans. The two call Richard "Rickster" and "Ricardo," boast of their everyday pot habits and use the word "dude" whenever possible.

Garland's seemingly ignorant prejudice toward the mannerisms of young Americans may be a little offensive at first (We never act like that!), but the men turn out to be Harvard students backpacking in Asia, and the dumb surfer routine is just an act they use to fool Europeans.

"The Beach" integrates popular culture with serious themes, and takes place in an unfamiliar, foreign area, yet one easy to imagine.

Both backpackers and Daytona Beach-types will be inspired to experience the world firsthand — or to keep reading about it while they tan!

Future of movies is unfortunately only in the stars

Courtney Love didn't get an Oscar nomination for "The People vs. Larry Flynt." Wow ... what a surprise.

Actually, what's funny is that people really were surprised by this, reflecting on how convincingly she portrayed her role. To those who felt this way, let's consider Ms. Love's role in "Flynt," shall we?

This very demanding role called for Love to play a drugged-out, loud-mouthed, outspoken prostitute-girlfriend to a man who created a magazine that put the "hard core" in hardcore porn, and later becomes his wife. Was she really out of character there?

OK, OK, to be fair: Kurt Cobain never made pornographic magazines, and there is no proof that Courtney ever sold her body. But besides all that, visions of Hole on-stage seem to blast through the mind if you close your eyes for a second during the film. You can almost see Courtney straddling a speaker in her ripped-up clothes while bellowing out incoherent phrases, as she stares at the crowd through glazed, half-opened eyes.

Dare I say this infamous rocker was ... typecast???

The problem with Hollywood these days is that directors, producers and script-writers aren't looking to write the perfect script and find an actor that suits the role; they're looking to find the perfect actor or actress (or rock star, or cartoon or supermodel), and then find a script that suits them. The movies are now being built up around the person starring in them.

One example is Matthew LeBlanc, who plays Joey in "Friends." He was in that horrible movie with the monkey just a few months back, "Ed," which took about a total of two weeks to be transferred to video. In fact, the whole "Friends" cast could be an example, since they were thrown into the film industry to increase their marketability. Why else would those movies be made? Did "Ed" really seem like a good idea?

I can just hear the big-time movie execs now:

"You know what I think we need? Another

Media Darlings

By VERONICA FRAATZ



ape/monkey/chimp movie. They've been so successful in the past ..."

I'm not a gambler and I've never won anything in my life, but I'm going to safely bet that conversation never took place. It was probably something more like:

Exec 1: "Do you know what I think would make a great movie? One with Matt LeBlanc in it."

Exec 2: "What would it be about?"
Exec 1: "Who the hell cares? Matt LeBlanc would be in it! Let's throw a monkey in it or something."

There have been plenty of other Hollywood

Unlikelies (as I like to call them — it's a term of endearment for these poor saps in their movie flops) as well — I believe the typecasting all began with Madonna in "Desperately Seeking Susan." And who remembers Cindy Crawford in "Fair Game?" That was another well-loved family classic. Oh, and hey, three cheers for Andrew Dice Clay's heart-warming "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" — that was fabulous.

Don't forget the timeless love story, "Barb Wire" with America's sweetheart, Pamela Anderson Lee. And of course there's always that history-making tear-jerker, "Blue Chips" with Shaquille O'Neal, and newly joining the home movie library alongside that, the straight-to-video "Space Jam" with Mr. Michael Jordan.

Also saving us from the personal hell of trying to figure out some sort of unimportant thing like a plot would be Dennis Rodman in his first starring role, coming up in a month or so. It ought to be another golden-oldie in the long run.

So what do all these movies have in common? They all suck. And you do you want to know why they suck? They suck because directors, producers and script-writers were so busy trying to stretch the lead's persona for an hour or two, they lost the plot somewhere in the first five minutes of film.

Big zillionaire exec who can afford to make crappy movies: "You know, that first part just doesn't seem to ... oh, I don't know, be senseless enough for me. Cut it."

Let me rephrase then — they never have a plot — just the person to try and save the movie from complete and total ruin.

I'll give Courtney Love this — at least her movie has a plot, and it focuses not on the fact that she's coherent enough to play the entire role, but that she can actually carry off playing this loud, wild whore pretty convincingly.

Maybe there's hope yet.

—Veronica Fraatz is an assistant entertainment editor. Send responses to 88449@udel.edu.

Peace Corps volunteer faces harsh, challenging life

continued from page B1

But well before then, many weeks of ups and down would go by in a series of triumphs, large and small, sprinkled with weariness, yearning and detachment. Things would change.

The seven-hour flight from Washington, D.C., to Africa landed Keith and his group of 44 Peace Corps trainees in Senegal, on the northwest coast of the old continent.

There, in the town of Thies, they each lived with a host family and spent nearly three months in training at the local PC center getting ready for their individual assignments.

With half a million people, Thies (pronounced like "Chez") is the second-largest city in Senegal. "There is no pavement, only dirt roads," Keith says. The buildings aren't made of wood or brick, but clay. "It looks like a society built of mud."

But the streets there aren't crowded, he says. "People walk everywhere. The few cars are mostly taxis, or they're owned by government agencies."

Electricity is a commodity, but a common one. "They loved their electric lights," Keith says of his foster family, whose only other electric appliances were a television and a radio.

He lived seven weeks with the Faye family, native Senegalis. The official language of Senegal is French, but the locals speak mostly Wolof, the dominant regional tongue.

With just two semesters of introductory French in Delaware and enough Wolof to say "Hi" and "Yes," Keith says, even the simplest communication was at first excruciatingly difficult.

"When I first went, I could speak French hardly at all," he says. "I could say 'Hi, my name is Keith. I'm going to teach math,' and that's pretty much it. ... My family was eager to meet me and eager to talk to me, but then they were quick to learn that we couldn't really talk because I didn't talk very well. It was awkward."

Gradually though, that changed. In total, Keith took 250 hours of French instruction during his training and soon enough he found himself joking and laughing, even discussing global politics with his foster family.

"The improvement was fast," he says. "It had to be. It was the only language to talk in. By the time I left for my site, I was definitely comfortable — not fluent, but comfortable."

The language barrier, however, wouldn't be the only challenge — or the hardest one at that. Sickness, cul-

ture shock and melancholy took their toll, too, even early on.

"I was in Senegal mostly during the 'wet' season," Keith says. "That basically means it *actually* rained, maybe two or three times every two weeks." And with the dryness, came the parasites.

Larva, worms, rashes. The skin parasites, Keith says, kept coming back, kept getting under the skin on his lower back. The itching was bad, and scratching only helped transfer the microscopic bugs to the rest of his body. Prescription ointments and other medicines, along with hot-water laundry washings, were the only remedies.

In Africa, health issues were important to people, Keith noticed, but they were "tough." Often, the idea of sickness took on a different nature than what he had known in the States.

He tells this story: After falling ill once, he tried to explain to his family at the dinner table that his cold might be catchy. We shouldn't eat from the same bowl today, Keith told them.

"When I said that to them — well, to them, that was silly," he says. "Eating out of the same bowl is important. Sharing the same bowl is an important part of being a family, of being together. And unless you're really sick, unless you have something really bad, you wouldn't bother trying to change that."

Sometimes, cultural differences announced themselves in rougher punches. African work ethic, for one, took a lot of getting used to, Keith says.

"People here are a lot more motivated to do work," he says of the United States. "Over there it's just not like that. The motivation is a lot lower. It's due mostly to their history. They've never gotten the rewards that we've gotten from work. They hate working. I don't want to say that they're lazy. Work just doesn't pay off for them."

"After a while you realize it's another culture difference. How many students do you know on this campus that slack off all the time? They still have the possibility of getting a good job afterwards. In Senegal you can get straight A's all your life and you can get out of school and there's no job. There's nothing."

Keith and his fellow trainees, in the mean time, would not be able to shy away from their own work — both their training and beyond.

At the end of August, practice school began. Keith started planning lessons and teaching two one-hour classes every day to about 35



Courtesy of Keith Sunshine

University graduate Keith Sunshine talks with his foster family, the Faye family, in Senegal. Sunshine was a Peace Corps volunteer in Africa.

Senegali students — young boys and girls willing enough to give up some of their summer vacation for a bit of extra schooling, courtesy of the U.S. Peace Corps.

For the next four weeks, the 21-year-old American trainee prepped for whatever site assignment the PC authorities would levy upon him, teaching two one-hour practice school classes to elementary, junior high and high school level students, some of whom were as old as 20.

The teaching was fun at first, he says, but exhausting. At the end of each lesson Keith's clothes would be drenched in sweat. Sometimes students wouldn't pay attention. Sometimes, teaching complicated theory in French was too much for the novice math teacher to handle.

"It was very difficult, but because of that, it was very rewarding. Empowering — that's the right word," he says. "But because the teaching level went up along the way, it got too hard too fast."

Still, it was during those tiring weeks in Senegal that Keith learned how powerful the PC experience

could be. Some days were a natural high.

One clear night in late summer the power went out mysteriously. "I put out a mat, reclined, stared upward, and played my harmonica," Keith wrote in a Sept. 13 journal entry. For an hour and a half he gazed peacefully at the stars lining a dark African sky.

Of the Senegali people and their open-door culture, and of the children in the street always yelling "Tubab! Tubab!" — *white man, white man* — he speaks ever highly.

"I could probably walk into the house of any family, whether I knew them or not, and say, 'Hi, I'm a stranger. Can you give me a place to sleep and a meal?' and I'd be welcomed. ... That's really nice, especially when you're a stranger like I was and going through what I was going through."

And many times, exactly what he and so many other Peace Corps volunteers were going through was solitude, separation.

"Friendship has always been a very important thing for me," Keith says. But he found that making

friends with other trainees didn't come easy. "When we went out to bars or clubs or someplace special, we were always in large groups. I made a couple good friends, but it was hard to make really close connections."

He says other PC trainees seemed to be the type of people who were strong and solitary, heavy readers, men and women ready and willing to be on their own. Many times, he yearned for the closeness of his friends from home.

"A friend of mine gave me, right before I left for Africa, a little pink stone. She considered it a friendship stone," he says. "Whenever I carried it with me, I carried my friends with me. For a while I carried it with me all the time. Nonstop. I needed that support."

And though he didn't know it just yet, Keith was to face the most loneliness of times in the two and a half months still to come.

News of his future site finally arrived on Sept. 20, packaged in a business-size envelope. He had been assigned to teach junior high math in a tiny village called Tounghifili in the

Bas-Cote region of Guinea, to the south.

"Strangely enough, it sounds perfect," he wrote that day. "It's supposed to be a beautiful natural area, so I'm thrilled!"

By Oct. 8, Keith had already arrived at his new home — and to a new, more quiet life — a few hundred miles away but in "a totally different world," as he now thinks of it.

The ghosts of Senegal would follow him there, to that village of 1,000. And they still follow him today.

Keith often recalls one of the more touching moments in Thies before he left.

He was on his way home after a walk with a few natives and some PC companions through one of the few slightly wooded areas of Senegal in late July, he says.

A young boy in the group grew tired. "He was so cute," Keith says. So the *Tubab* carried the two-year-old native the rest of the way. "He fell asleep in my arms."

With so many bagel shops opening, which one comes the closest to the perfection achieved in the Big Apple? Find out in April in *The Best of Newark 1997*.

"Can we help, Mom? Please?"



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OPEN INVITATION TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Because the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity is interested in the campus' perception and appreciation for all people, a survey was conducted in March 1996 to help the Commission to better understand the campus climate for diverse groups. The survey was administered to a stratified random sample of 1,726 full-time employees and 2,314 full-time UD Newark campus students. Indeed, you may have received one of our surveys. We seek now to gain a more complete picture of our campus climate and to that end, members of the Campus Diversity Unit are convening a series of focus groups during the Spring semester. We invite you to attend one or more of these sessions to share your experiences, discuss issues of concern and comment upon the responses we received from the survey. Copies of the survey will

be available at each session.

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend the focus groups which will last for ninety minutes; light refreshments will be served. Sessions are limited to fifteen persons because we want to discuss, in depth, pertinent survey findings, share experiences, and suggest ways in which the campus climate can be improved. The sessions will be recorded however, and the confidentiality of individuals will be maintained. To participate in a focus group, please call 831-8735 or e-mail Judith.Gibson@MVS.udel.edu indicating your name, local address and phone number, major or department and whether you are a student, faculty or staff member. The dates, times and locations for each focus group are listed below.

Focus Group	Date	Time	Location
African/American	02/25/97	1:00pm	Kirkwood Room/Perkins Student Center
Persons w/ Disabilities	02/25/97	3:00pm	Kirkwood Room
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual	03/26/97	1:00pm	Kirkwood Room
Women	03/26/97	3:00pm	Kirkwood Room
Latino/Latina	04/22/97	1:00pm	.206 Trabant Center
Jewish	04/22/97	3:00pm	.206 Trabant Center
Asian/ Pacific Island	05/07/97	3:00pm	.206 Trabant Center

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Newark, DE 19716

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Classifieds

March 25, 1997 ■ B5

HELP WANTED

Earn up to \$20 per hour + incentives \$, paid weekly. Selling phone services. Newark part-time 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 452-5450 to start tomorrow.

College Seniors: earn \$600 - \$800/week. Learn valuable Marketing skills. Great job for students and recent grads. Start your path to a successful career. Previous students had great results. Call today 454-8955 Mr. Kay.

FREE movies. Free staff help. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Christiana Mall Movie Theater.

BABY-SITTER FOR SUMMER 2 - 3 days/week 8 - 4:30 Must drive. (302) 652-0965.

FREE ROOM and BOARD in exchange for light summer care of an eight year old girl while parents work. Location: Landenberg, PA. Phone Chris at (302) 886-4207.

Baby-sitter needed for 11 year old and 8 year old in Newark for the summer, Tues. - Fri. Please call if interested. References are required.

Students- on campus fund-raising work until the end of the year. Flexible hours, excellent earnings and lots of fun. 10 students needed immediately (215) 568-1700 ext. 182.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Help deliver your Newark Community Phone Book. Must be available minimum of 4 hours daily, be at least 18 and have an insured vehicle. All delivery routes are paid upon completion. Call now for a route in your area (302) 453-4430.

WANTED- Campus Representatives- Exciting New Hair Products for women of color. Call Mr. James (410) 398-9011.

SUMMER JOBS:

PLAYGROUNDS- Monday-Friday, June 23 - Aug. 1 8:45-12:15; PRESCHOOL TOTLOT- Monday-Friday, June 23 - Aug. 15 8:45-12:15; DAY CAMP- Monday-Friday, June 23 - Aug. 15 8:45-3:00p.m.; LIFE GUARDS- Monday-Sunday, June 16 - Aug. 16 Noon - 7p.m. Applications at Newark parks & Recreation, 220 Elkton Road, Newark. For info, call 366-7060.

WANTED: Reliable person to help with shipping responsibilities for a consulting firm. Must have storage space available and a car. Interested? Call and leave a voice-mail message for Anne at 996-2747.

CAMP COUNSELORS - Maine summer camp for boys seeks dynamic, fun college students who enjoy children. Teach either basketball, tennis, lacrosse, swimming, sailing, baseball, hockey, golf, arts & crafts, photography, camcrafter, outdoor-Ed, ropes course, music. June 23 - August 17. Highest camp salaries, plus travel, room, board, laundry service, internship credit. Excellent facilities, warm family atmosphere. Call (410)653-2480.

Attention business students. Paid intern position in busy Certified Financial Planners Office with American Express Financial Advisors. Excellent resume builder with career path potential after graduation. Call Natalie Wilson at (302) 798-3199 ext. 234.

FOR RENT

Rehoboth- Seasonal Apartments for rent. 2 blocks from beach. For info, call 368-8214 or 227-1833.

MADISON DRIVE townhouses for 4. Excellent condition, laundry, parking. Available June 1. 737-1771.

Madison Drive Townhouse several units 1 and 2 bathroom, 4 legal bedrooms. Central air, renovated kitchen & bath, W & D, some with

W/W carpet. Available June & July. No pets, ample parking, females preferred. \$950 or \$1025. Earle Anderson 1-800-642-6898 before 9PM.

One bedroom Park Place Apartment for sublet. Call Park Place's Office 368-5670 and ask for Audrey's Apartment.

Madison Drive student rentals 1 and 2 bathroom, 4 bedroom, \$950/\$1025. 1-800-642-6898 or (610) 696-6159 before 9 p.m.

COLLEGE PARK TOWNHOUSES: 4 bedroom, appliances, garage, washer/dryer. No pets. 1 year lease, \$900/month. Call Debby 368-4424 or FAX 368-3091.

Madison Drive & Cherry Hill Townhouses. Both \$825/month. Excellent Condition. Washer/Dryer. Available 6/1/97. 368-1109.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 MADISON DR. TOWNHOUSES. REMODELED & IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. FINISHED BASEMENTS, NEW CENTRAL AIR & HEAT. W/D, REFRIGERATOR, OFF STREET PARKING. SECURITY LIGHTING. \$900/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. YEAR LEASE CALL 584-7300 PAGER 571-3636.

Madison Drive Townhouse Available 6/1/97 washer/dryer, dishwasher 4 bedroom 11/2 bath 737-4399 evenings 995-2247 days (Marty)

1 Summer Subletters needed. Cheap rent, AC. Call 266-6515.

New Street Apts. - 1 + 2 bedroom. Walk to Campus from \$450/month Available June 575-1000 M - F.

3 m/f subletters needed June 1 - August 15 for Kershaw townhouse. Call Karen 292-2268.

1 Bedroom Apt. for rent. Available 7/1/97 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. 1 block from campus. Semi-private backyard. Call (302) 684-2956 between 12pm and 8pm Mon. - Sat. for more info.

55 Madison- Washer/Dryer, Dishwasher, A/C- Available 6/97 \$900/MO 996-9337.

426A South College 4 bedroom, large deck, carpeted. Short walk to campus. No pets. Available June 1. \$1000/month + \$50 utilities 836-1556 or 832-2969 between 7pm - 9pm.

147C East Cleveland Renovated efficiency for 1 person. \$360/month, free utilities. Short walk to campus. No pets. Available June 1 836-1556 or 832-2969 between 7pm - 9pm.

74 North Chapel 3 bedroom, new carpet. A/C. \$600/month. Short walk to campus. No pets. Available June 1 836-1556 or 832-2969 between 7pm - 9pm.

74 North Chapel 3 Large bedrooms, A/C, off-street parking. Short walk to campus, \$780/month. No pets. Available June 1 836-1556 or 832-2969 between 7pm - 9pm.

74 North Chapel Large 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 kitchens, \$1000/month. Short walk to campus, no pets. Available June 1 836-1556 or 832-2969 between 7pm - 9pm.

Madison Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement/garage, all appliances, no pets, 1 year lease. \$900/month + utilities. Available June 1. Call 774-3570 8am. - 3:30p.m. Mon.-Fri. or after 4:30p.m. Mon.-Sun. 738-3652.

14 Madison, New kitchen, 4 renters allowed, ample parking, \$850/month, 366-8605, 6/1/97.

2 seasonal apartments- Fenwick-

May 15- Sept. 15. One 3 bedroom \$5700; One large 1 bedroom \$3300. Free utilities 539-2126.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Madison Drive Townhouse. Central AC, washer/dryer. Off street parking. \$850 + utilities. Evenings 368-3240.

SUMMER SUBLETTER WANTED: South College house, June - August, private bedroom, \$265/month. Call Janelle, 837-3813.

RENTALS Three bedroom house on South College, 6/1, parking, A/C. \$1050/month, 454-1360.

HOUSE ON CLEVELAND needs 3 summer subletters. GREAT LOCATION! Call Jamie 737-3760.

ROOMMATES

Roommate(s) to share 2 bedroom apartment \$265/month heat & hot water included. Directly across from UD football stadium. Available April 15. Call Mark @ (302) 266-9597.

Female roommate needed ASAP call 369-5339 \$180/month.

2 male roommates needed School Lane Apt. Starts June. Prefer neat, non-smokers. Call Dan 737-8686.

FOR SALE: 1997 Mazda Miata 1.6L 4-cyl. 5-speed manual, 100,000 miles, \$12,995. Call 368-8214.

Macintosh 5.25" storage stuff, 200MB syquest drive-Brand New w/scsi cord \$200, 88MB syquest drive-works on occasion \$75, (2) 44MB cartridges- \$25 each. If interested page 247-6188.

Oaklands, Newark- House 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, den, deck, basement, double garage, large rooms and lot. 266-9084, 292-0501.

IBM 486 with monitor. Good Condition. Best offer accepted 731-2454.

INSOLE OUTLET. Custom foot orthotics through the mail. Sport style \$175 plus \$19.95 for foam casting kit. Also, replacement insoles for your footwear \$14.95 - \$44.95. Call for a free brochure and information. Free shipping for custom foot orthotics! 1-800-407-9727.

CHINA: Mikasa Opus Black, 10 settings with serving pieces + champagne, water + wine glasses. \$350. 798-5293.

MOVING SALE: Queen bed \$150. Sofa \$75. Papasan Chair \$40. Rocker \$30, desk \$30, kitchen table + chairs \$40, cast iron cookware \$35, kitchen basics \$40, woven chest \$10, 8'x11' rug \$25. 798-5293.

'86 Subaru GL, 2 WD, 5 sp., indestructible, runs well, new clutch, tires, brakes. \$1300 or obo Call Jon 984-0700.

Full size mattress + box spring, frame \$75, 13" color TV \$75, microwave \$50 + more. Call 369-0531.

A MUST HAVE IF YOU ARE

Need\$Cash\$?

Silver Works at 50 E. Main St. will pay you TOP DOLLAR CASH for your old, broken, or unwanted GOLD, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, COINS, and CLASS RINGS!

SILVER & WORKS.
366-8300

MOVING TO TOWNE COURT THIS SUMMER: 2 year old, energy saver, wall unit Air Conditioner. Will sell for \$350 FIRM (\$500 new) includes all paperwork to prove YOU own the unit. Can cool a 2 bedroom w/den. Also, single bed, metal loft that fits comfortably into the den. Call 368-7998 leave message.

PERSONALS

C.W. Have a fabulous Spring Break-your "jiggle" C.W.

Alpha Xi Delta Welcomes our new sisters!

Jessica Suarez- your Alpha Xi Delta big sis loves you!!

Danielle- you are a great pledge mom. Thanx! Alpha Eta pledge class.

Nequist Typing Services 325-1939 Reports, Resumes, Proofreading, Even record it on tape, we'll create it on paper. Fax, e-mail, Newark delivery service.

REVIEW RIDE BOARD

ONLY 96 HOURS until Spring Break!!! IT'S TIME TO GET REALLY NERVOUS IF YOU DON'T HAVE A RIDE!! Place your ride needs here!!

SERVICES PROVIDED

Shore, houses cleaned weekly. Avalon, Stone Harbor, Sea Isle, N.J. Call in DE (302) 777-4504. In PA and NJ (215) 489-1369. Monday-Friday 9-5p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AID AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! NO REPAYMENTS, EVER!!! \$\$\$\$CASH FOR COLLEGE\$\$\$ FOR INFO: 1-800-400-0209.

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000 Credit Card fund-raisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65 Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

Need help in Math? Experienced tutor levels K-University. Start Today! 738-8014.

University Models is currently seeking women for our Fall 1997 swimsuit calendar. Great experience. Excellent earning potential. Short hours. If you are interested in participating in this project or in becoming a model, please call for more information 1-800-989-4993.

CALL THE REVIEW

Have you ever donated sperm to a sperm bank? The Review would like to hear about your experience. Call Christa or Holly at 831-2771.

Are you trying to quit smoking? If you're interested in trying to dominate the urges to smoke by using the patch or chewing Nicorette, call Christa or Holly at the Review at 831-2771.

Have you had a terrifying or disastrous SPRING BREAK or vacation? If so call Chrissi at 831-2771.

Sometimes you just wanna waltz. Sometimes you just wanna watusi. Ever done it in a toga? I'm Candi and me and my Beta Alpha Bona Cruncha Omega sister, Bambi, are hosting the first annual Toga Blowout. For info, call me at x6009, or Bambi at x6018. Boom, boom, shaka laka laka boom!



Are you ready for SPRING BREAK?

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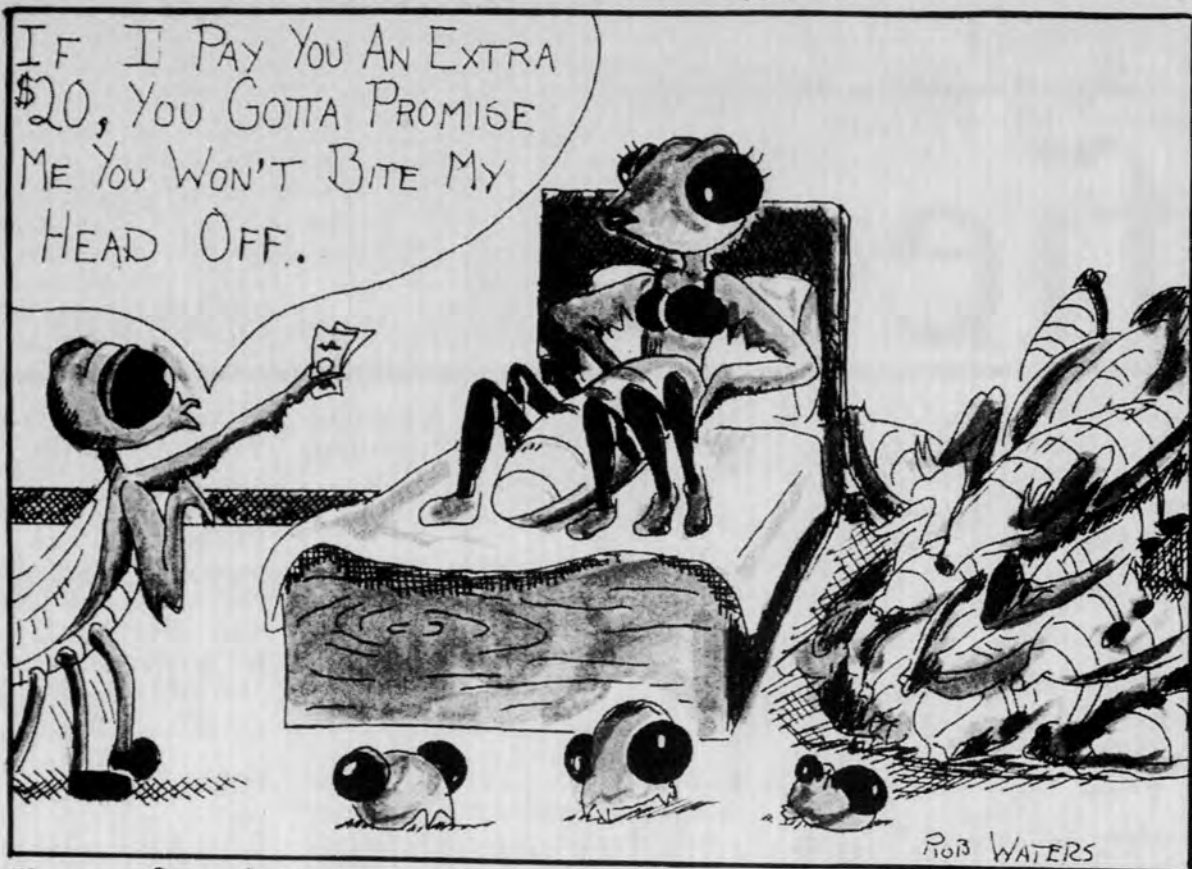
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By ROB WATERS



JUST ONE OF THE DILEMMAS OF MANTIS PROSTITUTION.

NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



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SCUM

BY TY PINOCCHIARO



TWO FOR ONE DAY AT CVS JUST WAS NOT WORTH THE AGGRAVATION JULIA EXPERIENCED.



UNIVERSITY² by Frank Cho



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between the Scrounge & the bookstore.*

Now featuring:

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If Spring is here, then
SUMMER'S COMING!



Registration Booklets will be on campus
April 1.

They are on the Web now at

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



Twelve million American kids never had a choice. Won't you choose to help them? Call Second Harvest, America's food bank network, at 1-800-532-FOOD.

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HUNGER'S HOPE



ALPHA XI DELTA

CONGRATULATES
THEIR NEWLY INITIATED
SISTERS

Jenna Bailey	Kate Middleton
Alice Beckman	Michelle Miller
Alex Bradley	Suzanne Miller
Meredith Bronstein	Kathryn Miola
Lisa Carter	Jen Mogel
Cynthia Fahrenz	Tara Morgan
Jaime Frankel	Gina Navaleza
Nicole Frankonis	Jennifer Noly
Carolyn Gloor	Melissa Schuler
Dana Greene	Jessica Secherist
Lauren Haley	Kristin Smith
Pauline Hughes	Stephanie Smith
Elizabeth Hyde	Andrea Smouse
Anne Kenyon	Jessica Suarez
Kara Krause	Lauren Sulcius
Elaine Kurts	Cathleen Swody
Vicki Lindros	Beth Thompson
Melissa Linke	Jenn Von Horn
Alyssa Maconi	Elizabeth Wallace
Megan McCormick	Michelle Watson



DICKINSON STREET • DEWEY BEACH, DE.

EASTER WEEKEND 5 BAND BLOWOUT IN DEWEY BEACH

RUDDERTOWNE AND WZBH 93.5 THE BEACH
PRESENTS:

FIVE BANDS FOR \$5

MARY PRANKSTERS (ACCOUSTIC)
JAY JAY (A NINE PIECE FUNK BAND)
UNDERFOOT (3 PIECE ROCK ACCOUSTIC)
LAUGHING COLORS (4 PIECE ROCK BAND)
JIMMY'S CHICKEN SHACK

SATURDAY MARCH 29TH
THE BAYCENTER AT RUDDERTOWNE
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 BANDS START AT 8:00PM

NO ONE UNDER 21 ADMITTED, PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED
CALL (302) 227-3889 FOR MORE INFORMATION

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RUDDER**
RESTAURANT & SALOON
DEWEY BEACH, DELAWARE



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**Tuesday, April 15
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!**

**\$8 in advance
\$10 day of show**

**115 East Main Street • Newark • DE
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REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

COLLEGE BASEBALL

March 23, 1997

DELAWARE 9, Vermont 4

Vermont	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO
Spillane RF	4	0	1	0	1	1
Squires CF	3	0	0	0	0	1
vanderBogert LF	0	1	0	0	0	0
Carter DH	3	1	1	0	1	1
Forsberg 1B	4	0	2	2	0	0
Burke C	4	0	2	1	0	0
Acabbo 3B	4	0	2	0	0	1
Rikert LF/CF	4	1	3	0	0	0
Weaver 2B	4	0	0	0	0	2
Bryant SS	2	1	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	32	4	11	4	3	6

Delaware

AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	
Ardizzone LF/CF	3	0	1	2	0	0
Columio SS/2B	4	2	4	1	0	0
August SS	3	1	1	0	1	1
Eyman DH	3	1	0	0	0	1
Mahony 1B	4	1	1	3	0	0
Pulito 3B	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mench RF	3	1	2	1	0	0
Duffie CF/RF	2	1	2	0	1	0
McSherry C	3	2	2	1	0	0
Giles PH/LF	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trivits 2B	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson C	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	9	13	8	2	2

Vermont

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tenney L (1-2)	3.1	11	9	5	1
Braley	2.2	2	0	0	1

Delaware

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Berger W (2-0)	6.0	10	4	2	2
Stern	1.0	1	0	0	1

HBP—by Braley (Pulito), by Berger (vanderBogert)

Time—2:05 A—215

March 23, 1997

DELAWARE 10, Vermont 2

Vermont	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO
Spillane RF	3	1	1	0	1	0
Squires LF	4	0	2	0	0	1
Carter C	3	1	1	2	0	0
Forsberg 1B	3	0	1	0	0	1
Burke DH	3	0	0	0	0	0
Acabbo 3B	3	0	3	0	0	0
Rikert CF	3	0	1	0	0	0
Weaver 2B	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bryant SS	3	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	2	9	2	1	2

Delaware

AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	
Ardizzone 2B	3	1	1	0	0	0
Columio SS	4	0	1	0	0	0
August P/DH	3	3	3	2	0	1
Eyman LF	3	2	2	4	0	0
Mahony 1B	3	1	1	0	0	0
Pulito 3B	4	0	2	3	1	0
Mench RF	3	1	2	0	0	0
Duffie CF/RF	4	2	1	1	0	1
McSherry C	3	0	0	0	0	1
Trivits 2B	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson C	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trivits P/2B	1	0	0	0	0	0
Preziosi PH/CF	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	10	13	10	1	3

Vermont

Delaware

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Ardizzone 2B	1.0	0	1	0	0	
Walker L (1-1)	2.1	8	6	6	0	
Lavoie	2.2	4	4	4	1	
Deso	1.0	1	0	0	0	
Delaware	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
August W (1-0)	5.0	7	2	2	1	2
Donovan	2.0	2	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Deso (Mahony). WP—Walker V., August D.

Time—2:03 A—215

DELAWARE BASEBALL TEAM LEADERS

Name	Avg	GP	GS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	TB	Slg%	BB	HBP	SO	GDP	OB%
Pulito, Darren	.474	15	10	38	7	18	4	0	2	16	28	.737	4	2	7	0	.545
August, Brian	.439	18	18	66	23	29	4	0	2	28	61	.924	10	3	7	1	.525
Columio, Dan	.411	18	18	73	21	30	4	0	0	7	34	.466	9	2	5	2	.488
Mench, Kevin	.367	18	18	60	17	22	7	1	7	24	52	.867	6	0	12	0	.424
Ardizzone, Matt	.348	17	17	66	15	23	7	1	0	7	32	.485	0	2	6	0	.362
Duffie, Andre	.288	18	18	66	15	19	3	1	3	10	33	.500	8	0	10	1	.365
Mahony, Tim	.284	18	18	64	14	19	4	0	5	16	38	.567	5	2	12	1	.333
McSherry, Jamie	.273	18	17	55	7	15	4	0	0	9	19	.345	6	0	8	1	.339
Giles, Ken	.250	8	4	12	4	3	0	0	1	2	6	.500	3	0	1	0	.400
Trivits, Dan	.250	7	2	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	.250	1	0	4	0	.308
Eyman, Brad	.230	17	17	61	15	14	5	0	2	8	25	.410	8	2	17	0	.338
Preziosi, Ryan	.125	10	5	24	2	3	0	0	0	2	3	.125	3	1	12	0	.250
Simpson, Jeff	.000	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	.000
Totals	.329	18	18	602	141	198	43	3	29	129	334	.555	63	14	102	8	.401
Opponents	.278	18	18	583	84	162	29	3	17	80	248	.425	56	8	102	14	.347

Name	ERA	W-L	APP	GS	CG	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR	BF	B/Avg
Porcelli, Bryan	0.00	1-0	2	1	0	0	5.0	4	1	0	1	3	0	22	.190
Phillips, Matt	1.55	3-0	5	4	2	1	29.0	22	6	5	10	27	4	119	.210
Stern, Dave	3.14	2-0	4	1	0	0	14.1	5	5	5	12	13	0	59	.109
Frey, Chris	3.33	2-0	4	4	2	0	27.0	27	11	10	8	19	2	111	.267
August, Brian	3.38	1-0	2	1	0	0	8.0	9	3	3	3	4	2	36	.281
Gellert, Scott	6.00	2-1	9	2	0	4	21.0	28	14	14	6	14	2	96	.332
Berger, Craig	7.52	2-0	4	3	0	0	20.1	26	19	17	6	11	4	98	.295
Donovan, Matt	8.03	1-0	5	2	0	0	12.1	26	13	11	5	6	1	68	.433
Plesse, Marc	9.95	1-2	5	0	0	0	6.1	8	7	7	4	3	2	32	.320
Pinkman, Jeff	12.27	0-0	2	0	0	0	3.2	7	5	5	1	2	0	19	.389
Totals	4.71	15-3	18	18	4	5	147.0	162	84	77	56	102	17	660	.278
Opponents	7.59	3-15	18	18	1	0	140.0	198	141	118	63	102	29	696	.329

MEN'S LACROSSE

March 22, 1997

DELAWARE - 10, NAVY - 18

Goals: D — Andy Ward - 3, Jim Bruder - 3, Kevin Lavey - 2, Brian Cileto, Dennis Byrne; N — Jamie O'Leary - 5, Brad Gilroy - 3, J. L. Reppert - 2, Alex Borcz - 2, Andy Ross, Chris Messineo, Scott Meushaw, Bert Geis, Billy Gallagher; Assists: D — Ward - 2, Ken Carrington, Byrne; N — Gilroy - 3, Mike Newton - 2, O'Leary, Meushaw, Reppert; Saves: D — 11 (Brian Cooper), N — 16 (Mickey Jarboe - 16, Tim Fox - 2); Shots: D — 37, N — 39; Groundballs: D — 30, N — 50; Faceoffs: D — 16, N — 14; Penalties: D — 6, N — 7; Clears: D — 20, N — 22; Attendance: 1,024.

MEN'S TENNIS

March 22, 1996

DELAWARE - 7, WEST CHESTER - 0

Singles: Zach Schmidt, D. def. Troy Miller, 6-2, 6-0; Mike Lustig, D. def. Scott Palatek, 6-2, 6-4; Todd Kosta, D. def. Quang Nguyen, 6-2, 6-4; Ira Bernstein, D. def. Marty Newswanger, 6-1, 6-0; Subash Parameswaran, D. def. Dave McKenzie, 6-4, 6-2; Chris Johnson, D. def. Rick Oswald, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles: Miller-Falatek, WC. def. Lustig-Bernstein, 8-6; Schmidt-Kosta, D. def. Nguyen-Newswanger, 8-0; Parameswaran-Johnson, D. def. McKenzie-Craig Metcalf, 8-0.

TRACK AND FIELD

March 22, 1997

MEN'S RESULTS FROM NAVY INVITATIONAL

Top Delaware Finishers: 1st - 4 x 400 meter relay (3:24.09); 2nd - Rich Marsanico - 3,400m Steeplechase (9:43.9); Joe Gelineau - Javelin (186-6); Nick McIntosh - 400m (49.93); 3rd - Garrett Thompson - 200m (23.49); Tom Marando - Shot Put (45-4 1/2); 4th - Nick McIntosh - 200m (23.59); Mike Chadwick - Discus (142-1); 5th - Andrew Johnson - Long Jump (20-11 3/4); Chris Marou - High Jump (6-1 1/4); 110m hurdles (16:50); Bokah Worjolah - 400m hurdles (57.07).

March 22, 1997

WOMEN'S RESULTS FROM PENN INVITATIONAL

Top Delaware Finishers: 3rd Place — Jen Dilzer - Javelin (103-6 1/2); Brandy Connell - Shot Put (37-10); Caltha Seymour - Hammer (140-1); 4th place — Nina Anderson - Long Jump (17-1); Tara Pointin - 1,500m (4:47.0); 5th place — Caltha Seymour - Shot Put (33-3 1/4); Brandy Connell - Hammer (135-2); Erin Belz - Discus (111-2 1/2); Nina Anderson - Triple Jump (35-7 1/4); 4 x 100 relay (52.7).

EQUESTRIAN

* Saturday, March 22 Intercollegiate Horse Show was hosted by Westchester University. University of Delaware was high point team of the day and continues to have a significant lead in the region.

Open Fences

1st	Kimberley Fenn
2nd	AnneMarie Lutz
3rd	Sara McDewitt
4th	Leanna Boyle
	MaryAnn Schmidt
5th	Sarah Wayda
6th	Dale Nepert
	Jen Edling

Intermediate Fences

1st	Sara Ralston
5th	Meighan Brady
	Cheryl Pierce

6th Linda Hera

Novice Fences

1st	Amy Benedict
2nd	Susan Goldenfarb
	Michele Koenig
3rd	Jodie Fleming
	Abby Smith
4th	Melinda Faffley
	Susan Love
6th	Kristin Streilein

Open Flat

1st	Kimberley Fenn
2nd	Kristen DiNicola
3rd	Meighan Brady
4th	Sarah Wayda
	MaryAnn Schmidt
5th	Sara McDewitt

Intermediate Flat

1st	Dale Nepert
	Amy Benedict
2nd	Taulbee Randolph
4th	Cheryl Pierce
6th	Melinda Faffley
	Sara Ralston

Novice Flat

1st	Heather Amenhauser
	Michele Koenig
	Abby Smith
3rd	Susan Goldenfarb
4th	Susan Love
	Tammy Stigile
	Kristin Streilein
6th	Jen Hunten

Advanced Walk Trot Canter

1st	Lindsay Volpe
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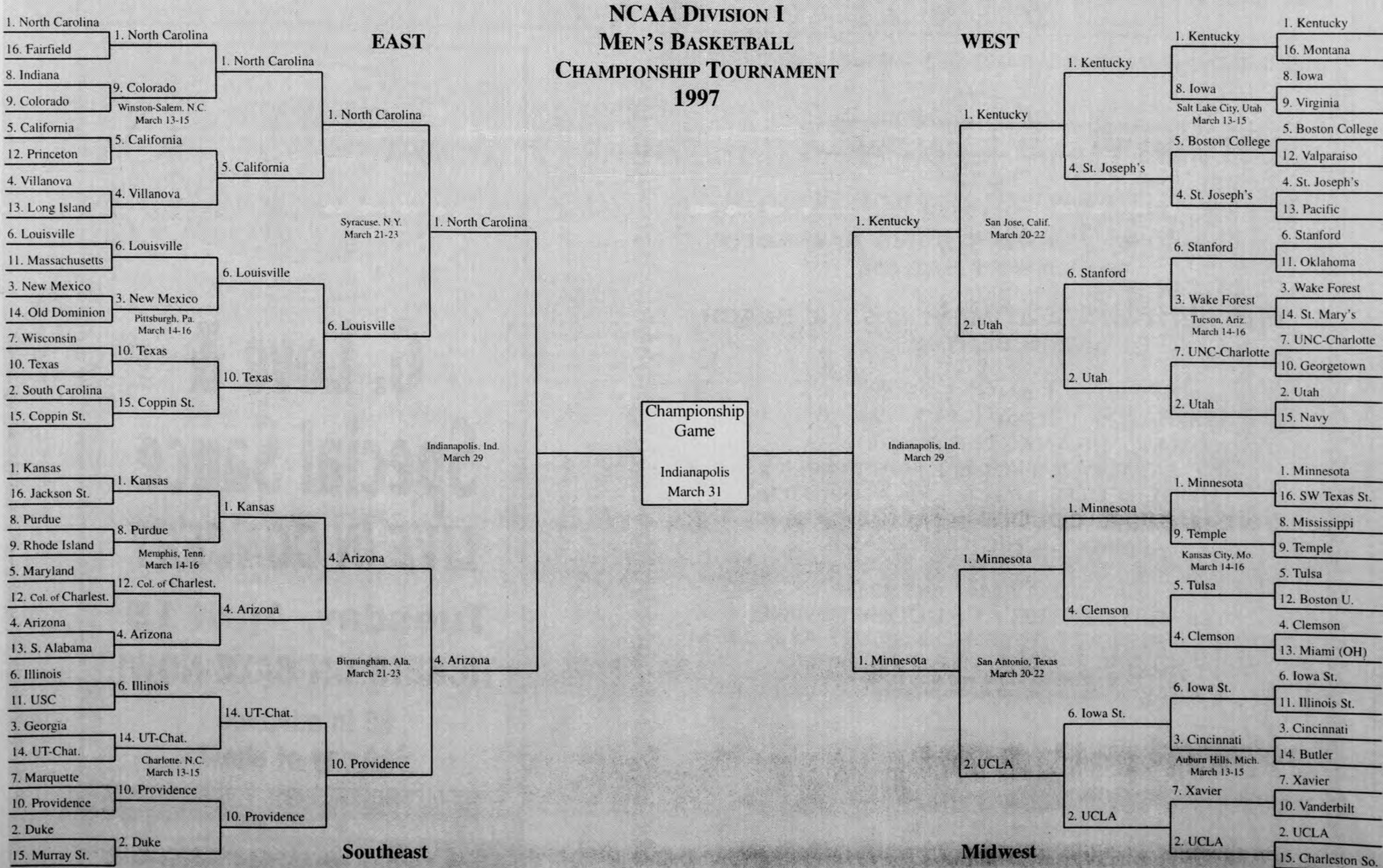
3rd Becky Stover

Andrea Nonne

5th Kristen Lewis

Beginner Walk Trot

1st	Elaine Manaro
	Jen Garrell
2nd	Renee Malkewicz



Young champions far from Harding-like

I must be getting too old. At 21 years of age, I am seven years older than a new world champion.

Saturday in Lausanne, Switzerland, 14-year-old Tara Lipinski conquered the planet by capturing the World Figure Skating Championship title, becoming the youngest champion the sport has ever seen.

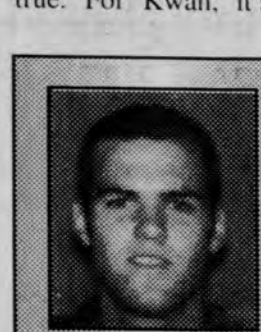
How could a teenaged girl become the best skater in the world at such a young age?

The answer is not too hard to understand. The 4-foot-8, 75-pound Texan pulled off seven perfect triple jumps in Saturday's long program, the last day of competition.

Fellow American Michelle Kwan, 16, grabbed the silver in the competition, providing a 1-2 sweep for the United States on the podium.

In February, Lipinski captured the U.S. title when Kwan faltered repeatedly. Kwan rebounded in Lausanne, however, skating beautifully and shushing any whispers about her ability to perform under pressure.

Surely this scene is worthy of American media attention — for Lipinski, the youngest champion ever, it's about a little girl's dreams coming true. For Kwan, it's about another



Brad Jennings
Number Nine

hometown hero bouncing back and finding confidence again. An electric little spark plug and a more experienced, more sophisticated skater are both on top of the world and seen as the co-favorites a year from now in the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan. This is definitely something to talk about.

Not quite. There are three very critical elements missing from this tale which now seem crucial for world champion figure skaters to become

household names — a big, hard stick of some sort, an innocent leg and the world famous, "Why me?! Why anyone?!"

During a press conference at the skating championships Saturday, members of the International Olympic Committee admitted the Lipinski/Kwan story would never match that of the 1994 saga that was Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan.

The committee members reeled of quips and one-liners suggesting that one of these little darlings would soon lurk behind a curtain at the edge of the rink with a metal pipe, poised and ready to deliver a WCW-like cheap shot to the lower extremities of the other.

Then the tabloid headlines would come, followed by the Saturday Night Live skits and the made-for-TV movies.

Keeping my fingers crossed, I must say this seems highly unlikely.

And even though the committee members were only joking, their punchline was not very funny. The subtext of their sarcastic comments said

that, for one, U.S. women's figure skating needed another bizarre incident to propel it back to the top of the newspaper and television world. Also, they implied that they would welcome such controversy.

How could a high-ranking assembly of educated individuals gaze upon Lipinski and Kwan and see deceit and brutality? How could they imagine the baby-faced Lipinski in tears and on crutches as part of the top story on the ABC Nightly News with Peter Jennings. How could they stand to see the sophisticated, down-to-earth Kwan hogging the spotlight on Hard Copy or the National Enquirer as the "truth" about her vicious undercover conspiracy comes to the forefront.

"And now the latest details of the Lipinski/Kwan story," a shallow news anchor would say about three weeks after the incident.

"The 14-year-old Lipinski was resting comfortably in her Sugar Land, Texas home with her five dogs, one of which allegedly bit a neighborhood child and will have to be exterminated, a source has confirmed.

"Meanwhile, Kwan was seen exiting a local True Value hardware store today. Kwan, who refused comment, appeared to be carrying some sort of salt for melting ice and snow on walkways, though witnesses also said they saw a big metal pipe in her bag."

I'm sorry, the idea is just ridiculous. Kwan's comments following Saturday's second-place finish in the competition despite winning the long program all but guaranteed we won't see a repeat of 1994.

"It's been a difficult year for me," Kwan said, "but then I thought about Scott Hamilton (skating legend diagnosed with cancer) and that really put things in perspective."

"We're just competing. This is nothing."

Sure sounds like the sore loser type to me.

But you can bet your lucky billy club that if there is the least little hint of a controversial angle to this story, the media, led by the Olympic committee, will find it.

The first time Kwan doesn't applaud Lipinski's performance, the first time Lipinski isn't smiling on the ice after falling short of Kwan's marks, it's going to be:

"Oh my gosh, these two are such hated rivals."

Whatever. If the Olympic committee or the American media want to promote figure skating, they should promote these two young stars as heroes for other up-and-coming athletes. The work ethic, the joy of competition, the value of good sportsmanship — these things should make the story, these things should bring the popularity.

But no, I'm sure it won't work that way, and these two American heroes will be torn apart and pitted against each other, just like the U.S. women's gymnastics team following the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta.

Brad Jennings is the sports editor at The Review. You can call him what you want for talking about little girls. Send responses to 68737@udel.edu.

Clutch

continued from page B10

McSherry drove in Duffie on an infield hit. The scoring was concluded as coach Hannah called for a bunt that ended up being a single for junior Matt Ardizzone making the score 4-0.

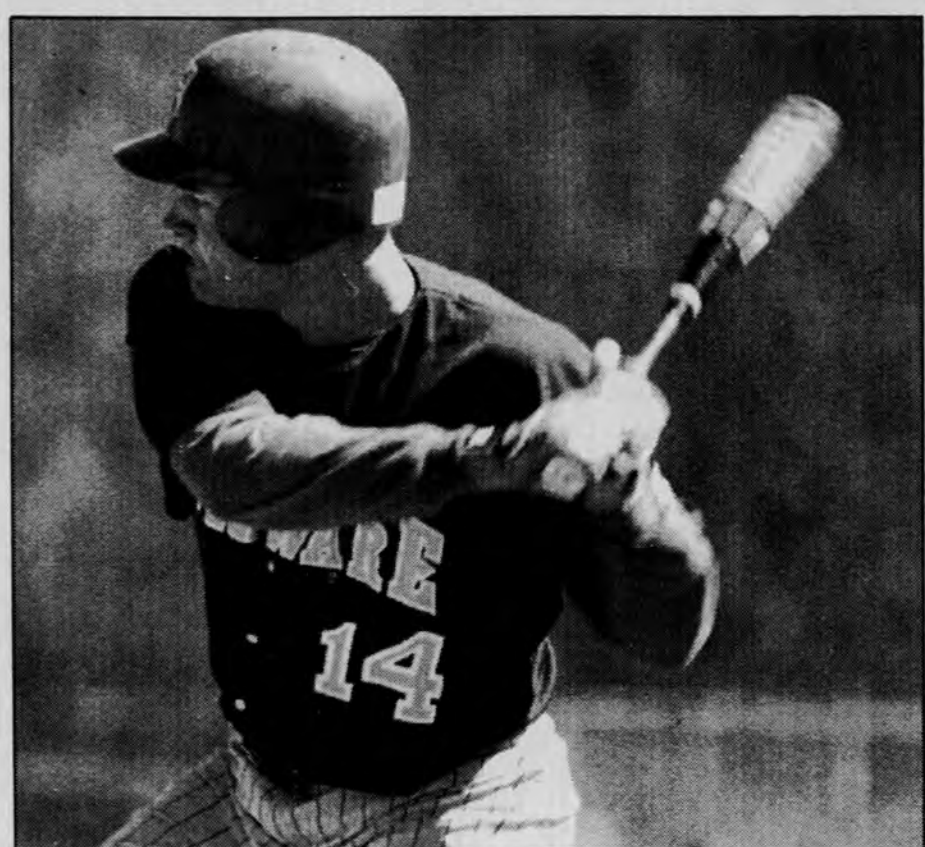
Delaware added four more runs in the fourth inning, including a three-run shot to right-center by senior Tim Mahony that putting the Hens up 9-1.

Delaware's top clutch performer did not show his stuff until game two. Vermont knocked a homer off of junior Brian August in the top of the first to take its first lead of the day. But that feeling didn't last long. August helped his own cause in the bottom of the inning when he smashed a two-run homer, to take the lead back and make a statement for Delaware.

August is hitting .632 with runners in scoring position and has a .924 slugging percentage, which the Cats found out the hard way.

The homers did not stop after the first inning, either. Duffie hit one in the second, junior Brad Eymann smacked one in the third and bombed one to right field in the fifth to keep the Delaware onslaught going.

Junior Darren Pulito, hitting .600



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Senior first baseman Tim Mahony hit a three-run HR Sunday.

with runners in scoring position, had an RBI single in the third and a two-run double in the fourth as the Hens scored in every inning but the sixth.

Delaware out-hit the Cats 26-20, but the difference was the number of men left on base. Delaware left only 12 men on base while Vermont left 18

men standing on the bags, wondering, "What if?"

Performing in the clutch is one of the Hens' specialties these days. Driving men in and scoring runs when they need them is the main reason for the team's continued success. Delaware's ability to be a clutch team depends on the team's steady pitching and continued offensive prowess.

Gambling and sports

continued from page B10

190 males who were surveyed from spring of 1996 through the fall, 11.2 percent said they gamble at least once a week. Twenty-six percent said they gamble at least once every two weeks, and 50 percent said they gamble on a monthly basis.

For people like Doug, betting on sports is an obsession.

Clark lives within a circle of several close friends with gambling problems. Doug is the most compulsive, but Clark's roommate also gets involved.

"It's just consuming," Clark says. "[The tournament] is all he talks about while it's going on. Our room right now is just littered with little pieces of paper saying how much he owes people, how much they owe him and what the lines are for each game."

Another university student, Randall, once needed to be bailed

out from a \$2,000 debt he compiled in two days. Two days. It happened during the fall of 1995, when both college and pro football were in the prime of their seasons. On a Saturday and Sunday, Randall wagered and lost \$2,000 on football games. He repaid most of the loss with the help of a friend's roommate, the roommate's parents and a few drug dealers from the Philadelphia area.

Clark, who is a part of two NCAA tournament pools this year, says it's easy to get sucked into the idea of instant gratification involved with sports gambling.

"[Doug] calls someone and says four words into the phone, and later that night, he's got \$1,700," Clark says. "I know I could just call in my picks and bet that money, but I don't have the money to lose. I couldn't pay it off. Doug doesn't have it either, but he won't stop betting until he evens things out a bit."

Compulsive gambling is a problem that undeniably exists among

college-aged students, but it can start at a much earlier age. Lee Eldridge, a counselor with the Delaware Council on Gambling Problems, works with children from four schools in the Christina School District who are students in the first through 12th grades. While gambling is just a part of what he deals with, Eldridge has interacted with children as young as fourth-graders who are familiar enough with gambling terminology to say things like, "Daddy blew his paycheck this week."

"Their fathers will take them to the horse track and send them to a corner to play video games while they spend their money on races," Eldridge says. "And as for the [NCAA] tournament, it's so accepted. Everybody knows dad spends a couple bucks on the office pool."

If you or someone you know has a gambling problem, call the Delaware Council on Gambling Problems at 1-888-850-8888.

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Review Sports

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Sportstuesday

COMMENTARY

• Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan showed beautiful grace, skill and sportsmanship this weekend. So why did the International Olympic Committee belittle it all? JENNINGS.....B9

March 25, 1997 • B10

Hens roll over Rams

BY JAMES AMATO

Assistant Sports Editor

After opening the season with back-to-back losses, the Delaware men's tennis team earned its second consecutive victory Saturday in a 7-0 blowout over West Chester. The Hens (2-2) won all six singles matches and took two out of three doubles matches en route to defeating the Rams for the seventh straight time.

Following losses to Lehigh and Radford, Delaware rebounded to win at LaSalle on Thursday before returning home to win over West Chester.

TENNIS

West Chester	0
Hens	7

Delaware coach Laura Travis said, "Both of the matches we lost were very close and could have gone either way."

The Hens took control early in their match against the Rams, winning two of the three doubles matches and earning their first of seven points.

Throughout the match, both teams were forced to constantly battle the swirling winds that swept over the Delaware Field House and across the courts.

"The wind made us play a little ugly," senior Zach Schmidt said. "Basically, we just had to make our opponents make more mistakes than we did."

Schmidt teamed with sophomore Todd Kosta to win the No. 2 doubles match 8-0, while senior Subash Parameswaran and freshman Chris Johnson joined forces to win the No. 3 doubles match 8-0.

The only defeat Delaware suffered was at No. 1 doubles. In a close match, senior Mike Lustig and sophomore Ira Bernstein fell just short, losing 8-6. However, both were able to avenge the loss in their respective singles matches.

Lustig defeated Scott Falatek 6-2, 6-4 at No. 2 singles, while Bernstein won the No. 4 match 6-1, 6-0 over Marty Newswanger.

With the win, Bernstein improved his personal record to 5-0 on the season. He owns a perfect 14-0 record for his career.

Schmidt picked up his first win of the season at No. 1 doubles, knocking off Troy Miller 6-2, 6-0 to claim the victory.

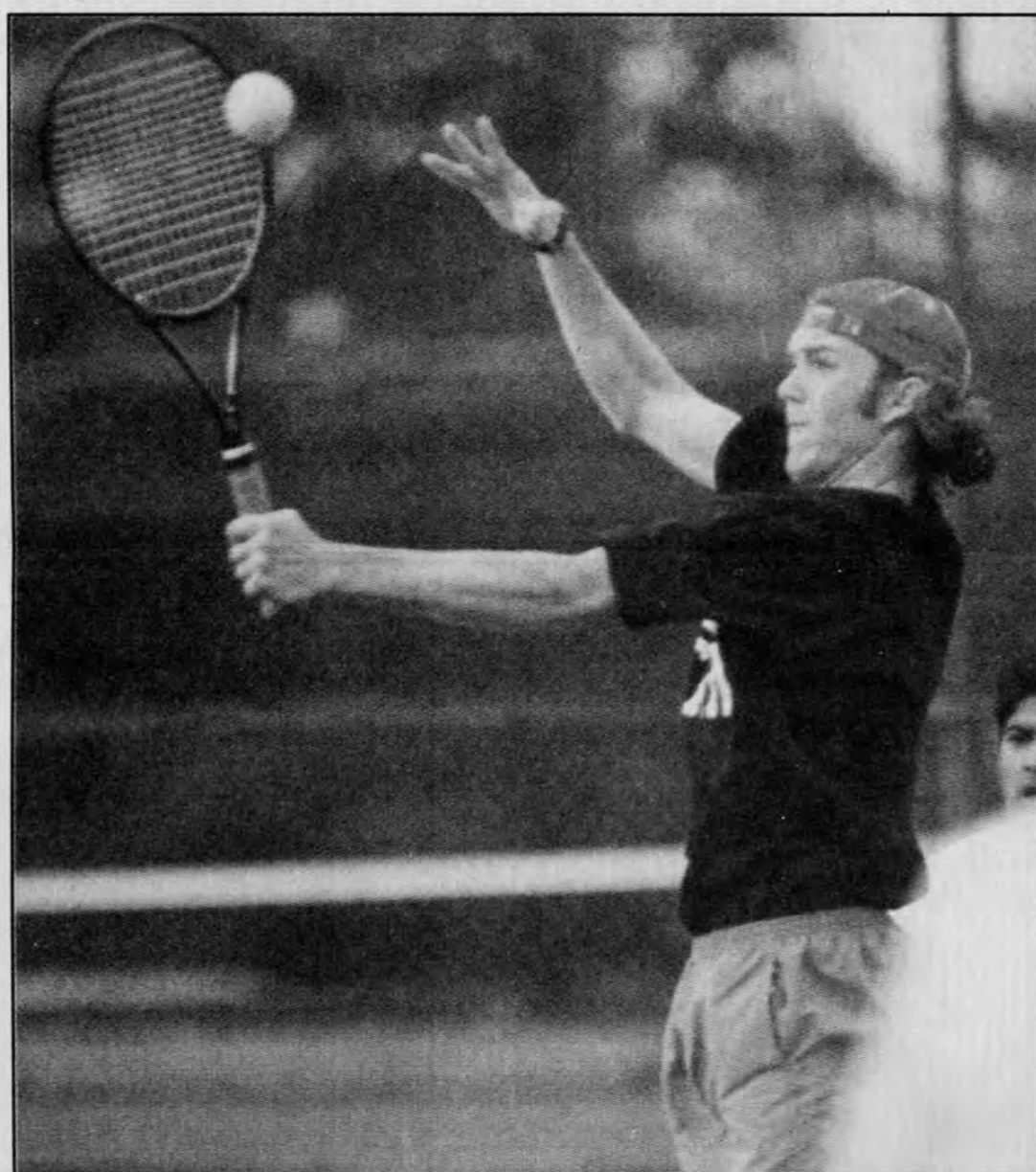
"It feels good to get back on the winning track," Schmidt said. "We don't play in the fall, so I think we were a little rusty starting off the season. I think we were a little worried after the first two matches, but we're starting to get going now."

At No. 6 singles, freshman Chris Johnson met little resistance, winning the match 6-2, 6-0. The win improved Johnson's personal record to 5-1.

The Hens will play at Mt. St. Mary's this afternoon in a non-conference match at 3.



Sophomore Ira Bernstein contributed to Delaware's winning effort.



Freshman Chris Johnson won his match at No. 6 singles 6-2, 6-0.

For some students, March means \$\$\$

BY CHRISTOPHER YASIEJKO

Sports Editor

Some names have been changed to protect the identities of those involved.

If it was just a game, you wouldn't be reading this story. If the carefully selected cluster of the nation's 64 best college basketball teams provided nothing more than exciting action for three weeks, no one would be scampering for fast cash, and no one would disappear for days in fear of having a leg broken because of an unpaid debt.

There's more to March than mere basketball. To some, it really is a time of madness.

For most people, the NCAA men's basketball tournament means rounding up a few buddies and chipping in \$3 to \$5 apiece. It's as accepted as turkey on Thanksgiving. It may very well be the only instance during the year when an individual gambles, and it's all in good fun — the watching, the waiting, the winning. The losing doesn't matter, because you've only set aside a few dollars for the month-long affair. The whole thing is just an excuse to enter what is, in effect, a lottery involving basketball.

But when you can't stop, when you take \$50, \$100 or more and enter seven different betting pools, when wagering on one night's games can cause you to either win or lose the money it takes to buy a used car, the waiting can drive you mad.

The watching can make you insane. For some people, a first-round upset means losing more than trivial bragging rights. It means losing your rent money for the next month. It means you can't take your girlfriend out to dinner for weeks because all that cash now belongs to another guy who took the same chances you did.

It means you've got to grab all the copies of the different brackets you've filled out, pick up the remote control and frantically flip through every channel to check on your other games. It means you have to find a calculator and grab a pencil and paper so you can start figuring how much money you lost because someone you've never met just missed one free throw 2,000 miles away.

"One of my friends bet \$700 on four games Friday night," says Clark, a student at the university. "Wait — did I say \$700? — I meant \$1,700."

Clark's friend, to whom we'll refer as Doug, wagered on all four NCAA Elite Eight games that took place Friday night. He picked up the phone before the matches started, called his bookie and put \$400 on three games, \$500 on



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Gambling and Sports

the fourth.

He won them all, which is good because that's his only source of income. Doug, 22, has no job, lives at home with his parents and survives on his weekly earnings from gambling on sporting events.

"I've been in the hole as much as \$3,000 before," says Doug, who no longer attends the university. "When that happens, if I can't pay it off, I've gotta just go away for a few days."

He hides because, if his debtors were to find him, they'd break one of his legs ... or worse.

"[Winning and losing big money] doesn't seem to phase [Doug] too much until he gets himself into such a jam that he has to leave for awhile," Clark says. "It bugs me because there are times when I won't know where he is for days. He just disappears."

The day after he won nearly two grand, Doug lost \$900 when favored UCLA and Utah failed to come through. Just like that, an upset can run anyone's winnings dry. And keep in mind that Doug lives off this cash.

While betting on the NCAA tournament may be meaningless fun to some, it can be a part of or the start of serious gambling problems for many college students and young people.

"The numbers are alarming," says Robert Breen, a university graduate student studying clinical psychology. "Younger people are especially vulnerable to having problems because they like sports and are not experienced with gambling. It's very easy to get trapped."

Breen conducted a study of 2,700 Delaware undergraduates from fall of 1993 through spring of 1995 concerning gambling habits among college students. He found that 56 percent of male students and 30 percent of females had gambled for money at some point. Of

see GAMBLING page B9

Delaware 4-0 in America East after sweeping Cats

BY GRAEME WHYTALW

Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware took the field against America East rival Vermont on Sunday and blasted its way to a two-game sweep of the visitors from the Green Mountain State.

Despite the cold surroundings, the Hens (15-3, 4-0 America East) went out and bombarded the Catamounts (6-5, 2-2) 9-4 in the first game of the doubleheader, and 10-2 in the second

BASEBALL

—Doubleheader—

Vermont	4-2
Hens	9-10

game at Delaware Diamond. Delaware used six home runs to pound Vermont into submission. The Hens combined great pitching and a solid offensive barrage to put the Cats in a come-from-behind position they could not overcome.

"Our offense has been stirred up pretty well lately," Delaware coach Bob Hannah said. "And this weekend we really hit the ball well."

Part of the reason the Hens are hitting the ball well this season is the play of junior infielder Brian August. August went 4-for-6 including a two-run homer in the second game, bringing his season home run total to a team-leading nine.

August hit three homers and drove in five runs to lead the Hens past Northeastern in a pair

of games Saturday. He has hit four homers in the last four games.

August also started on the mound for Delaware in the second game, giving up only two runs on seven hits in five innings of work. The game was his first win of the season.

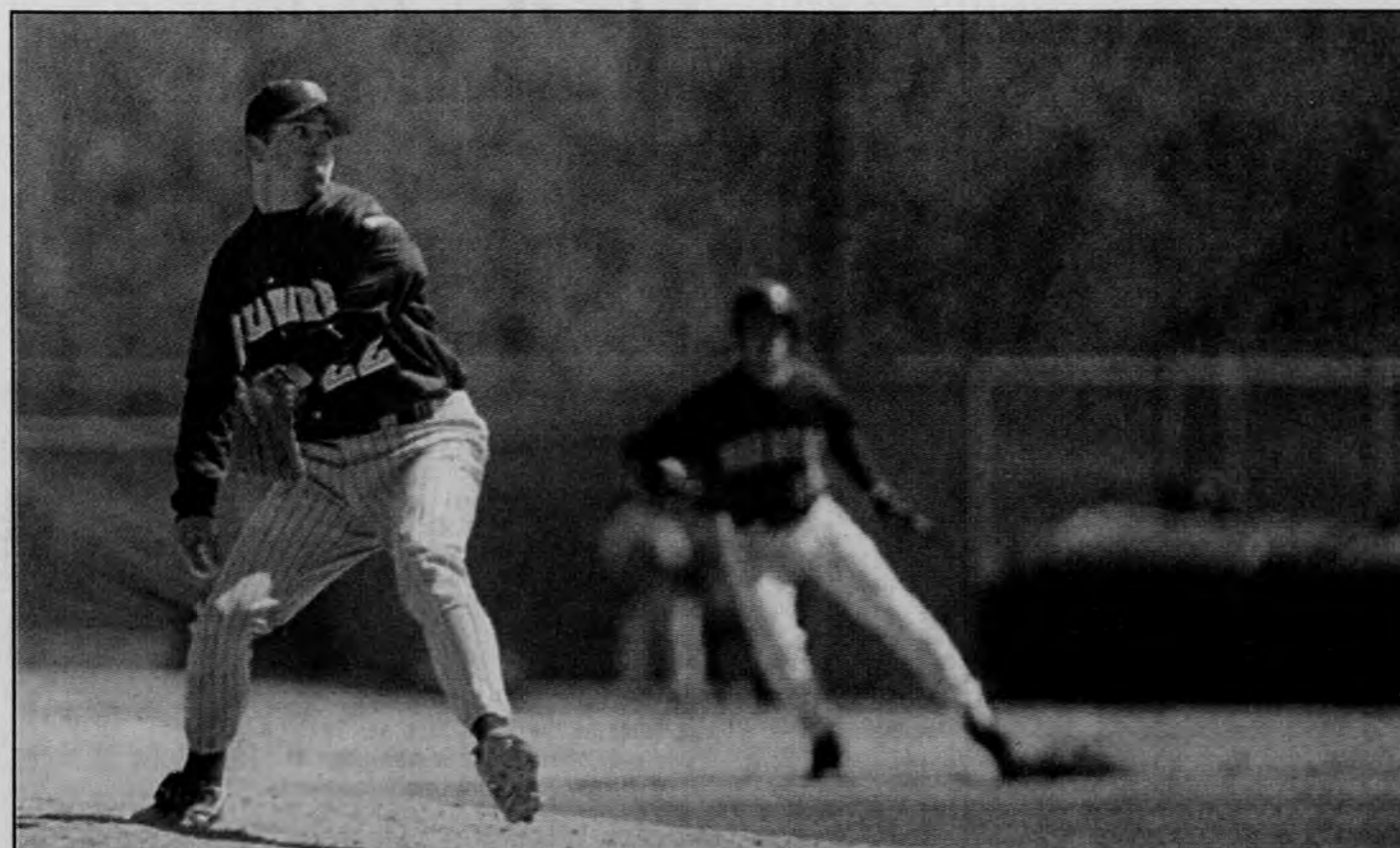
"We are looking for another starter down the road and Auggie [August] has pitched plenty before," Hannah said. "We had to get him in the mix, and he responded well for us."

The Hens also responded as a team offensively against Vermont. The first game gave Delaware two home runs, hit by senior first baseman Tim Mahony (5) and freshman outfielder Kevin Mench (7). Senior infielder Dan Colunio went 4-for-4 with two runs and one RBI.

The second game was more of the same as the Cats could do no more than watch and wonder. The Hens hit four homers, including the first two of the season for junior Brad Eyman. His second home run was a towering shot 30 feet over the scoreboard in right field, leaving Vermont's right fielder Ryan Spillane catching a brief glimpse as the ball sailed into the trees.

"We hit the ball well, had pitching in the right spots and caught the ball," Hannah said. "All that combined put us in position to win."

The pitching was extraordinary for Delaware. Junior Craig



Junior right-hander Craig Berger, a 6-foot-4, 205-pound starter, pitched six strong innings in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader against Vermont. Delaware (15-3) swept the Catamounts.

Berger went six strong innings and gave up four runs, before senior Dave Stern came in to close out the Cats in game one. The second featured August going five before junior Matt Donovan blew Vermont away for the last two innings.

The Hens as a team this season are hitting .329, while its opponents are hitting .278 thanks to the

tremendous pitching performances by a staff with a combined ERA of 4.71. Delaware is also batting .358 with runners in scoring position, led by August (.632), Darren Pulito (.600) and Mench (.500).

The Hens have been selected by the nine head coaches of the conference to capture the America East championship once again in 1997.

Delaware received six first-place votes to outdistance Drexel and Maine for the top spot.

The homestand continues at Delaware Diamond for the Hens as they face local rival Wilmington College today at 3 p.m. and Maryland-Baltimore County on Wednesday also at 3 p.m.

Cleaning up in the clutch: Hens hitting, pitching click when it counts

BY GRAEME WHYTALW

Assistant Sports Editor

Performing in the clutch is one of the toughest things to do for an amateur athlete. Sometimes the pressure to win and play well hurts a team more than it helps.

But for the Delaware baseball team, the clutch is where the Hens perform best. The team is hitting a combined .358 with runners in scoring position while outscoring its opponents by an average of 1.67 runs per game.

While Delaware (15-3, 4-0 America East) thrives in the clutch, the team holds its opponents to .255 with men in scoring position. The Hens also are batting a combined .329 while the opposition hits only .278. This was clearly shown in Delaware's two wins over Vermont during Sunday's double header.

After the Cats went scoreless in the first two innings of game No.1, the Hens put a rally together after junior Andre Duffie doubled to left with two outs. Junior Brad Eyman reached on an error and sophomore Jamie

see CLUTCH page B9