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Friday, May 4, 2001



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

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BY JILL LIEBOWITZ AND JONATHAN RIFKIN
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Michael N. Castle: The middle ground

BY DEANNA TORTORELLO
National/State News Editor

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After he arrives at Washington Union Station, he travels to office 1233 of the Longworth House Office Building where his staff has already begun his day without him. And so begins another morning for Delaware's lone Congressman, Republican Michael N. Castle.

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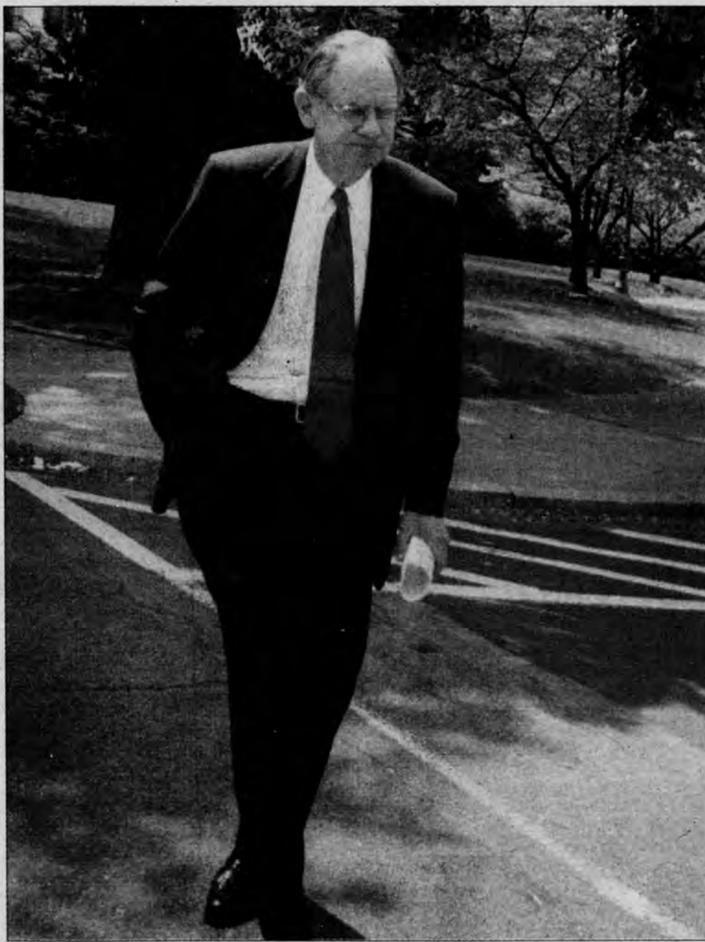
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see CASTLE page A9



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz

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Staff Reporter

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The first incident occurred on April 13 at 9 p.m., when someone saw a man masturbating on the front lawn of the Visitors Center, Flatley said.

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Coalition to remain after RWJ

BY STACEY CARLOUGH
Staff Reporter

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THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

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Senior discovers the bones of truth

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The skeletal evidence was brought to the university last August for examination in connection with a pending criminal case.

The completed skeleton will be collected from the university lab today.

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The partial skeleton now lies on a lab table, carefully arranged in an outline drawn on paper. Four months ago, it was nothing but a jumble of 250 small shards.

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However, there are no jigsaw edges or cartoon colors to match up in the hundreds of fragments lying on the table.

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Senate passes brownfields law

BY SHAE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Senate unanimously passed a bill Friday that would provide \$200 million per year in funding for the revitalization of abandoned and polluted property across the country.

The Brownfields Revitalization and Environmental Restoration Act of 2001, co-sponsored by Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., modifies an act passed in 1980 to provide additional money for brownfield reclamation grants.

Brian Selander, Carper's press secretary, said brownfields are usually former industrial sites and cost a significant amount of money to restore to their natural form.

He said states, local governments, Indian tribes and redevelopment agencies are all eligible for the grants.

James Poling, brownfields coordinator, said Delaware's brownfields program currently receives approximately \$1 million for administrative costs. He said the program also receives roughly \$400,000 for pre-remedial site investigation.

The additional funding from the bill would allow the brownfields

program to actively seek out potential brownfields sites, Poling said.

It would also facilitate the identification, assessment, marketing and cleaning of brownfields, he said.

The Delaware brownfields program was enacted through a series of legislation in 1995.

It has investigated roughly 2,000 acres, and successfully revitalized approximately 250 acres, Poling said.

One successfully recovered brownfield is the Del-Castle site in Newark.

Located on the corner of South Chapel Street and Delaware Avenue, the former brownfield is now the site of the University Courtyard Apartments, Poling said.

He said another nationally prominent brownfield recovery site is the Wilmington riverfront.

Selander said Carper frequently passed the Christina River on his way to work as a congressman in the late 1980s.

"He'd look at it and say, 'You know, that's really a dump.' " he said.

Franchon Roberts-Veeks, public information officer for the Department of Natural Resources



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa
The University Courtyard Apartments are an example of a site that was a brownfield and was made into a new type of development.

and Environmental Control's Site Investigation and Restoration Branch, said the area from Harriet Tubman Park to the Daniel S. Frawley Stadium is now one of Wilmington's greatest brownfield recovery successes.

Poling said the revitalization of the riverfront is an ongoing project.

Developers of the Wilmington riverfront have currently spent roughly \$2.6 million, Poling said,

and have finished only one-third of the planned project.

Poling says the program is also working to clean up an industrial area in western Dover.

The bill will now go to the House for approval, Selander said, and he expects it to be successful.

"When a bill passes 99-0 in the Senate, at the House it will likely be met with significant amounts of support," he said.

Pa. Rep. wants state dinosaurs

BY BRIAN PAKETT
Staff Reporter

Imagine this — Pennsylvania: "They Keystone State," home of the Ruffed Grouse bird, Mountain Laurel flower and the Atreipus dinosaur.

Or this — Delaware: "The First State," home of the Blue Hen, the Peach Blossom flower and the Tyrannosaurus rex.

Rep. Stephen Maitland, R-Pa., is attempting to pass a bill that will give Pennsylvania an official state dinosaur.

Maitland said the bill is currently in draft form.

He said he got the idea for an official state dinosaur after he attended a field trip with his wife, who is a first-grade teacher.

Following the field trip, Maitland said, he received a letter from 30 first graders.

"I saw how excited the kids were about dinosaurs," he said. "This instantly helped in my decision to write up a draft."

Maitland said the adoption of a state dinosaur is aimed at children and promoting education.

"It interests kids in learning," he said. "It will serve as a useful tool for teaching and learning."

Although a state dinosaur may sound unusual, 13 states have already adopted an

official state dinosaur, including Maryland (whose dinosaur is the Astrodon), New Jersey (whose dinosaur is the Hadrosaur) and Washington, D.C. (whose dinosaur is the Capitosaurs).

Maitland has targeted the Atreipus milfordensis species as Pennsylvania's official dinosaur.

He said the Atreipus is theorized to be made up of a couple of different species but is believed to have been roughly 6 feet tall, with three toes and birdlike hips and lived roughly 210 million years ago in the Triassic period.

The dinosaur was named after a town in New Jersey, where its footprints were discovered.

Bones from the Atreipus have never been found anywhere, but fossilized footprints have been found in Maitland's legislative district, he said.

Maitland also said other states have proven a state dinosaur can be profitable.

"There's a lot of dinosaur fans out there," he said. "T-shirts, lunchboxes and other novelty items that display our state dinosaur would make for a good marketable and profitable opportunity for Pennsylvania."

He said his dinosaur idea has been received with mixed reactions.

"I've been jeered at a lot," he said. "I have

heard a lot of people saying 'doesn't the legislature have anything more important to do?'"

In the past, Pennsylvania has debated similar ideas, like an official state dance and an official state cookie, Maitland said.

The idea of adopting a state dinosaur has also received not-so-popular responses from university students.

Sophomore Louis Fiastro said the extinct status of the dinosaurs makes for poor state representation.

"If someone wants a thing that has been dead for millions of years to represent them, then God bless them," he said. "I'd pray that they would never do something of the sort."

Freshman Liabeth Yohannes also spoke negatively about the proposal.

"I think it's a waste of time," she said. "It's a cute idea and good for PR, but I think there's a lot of better things that could be done."

Delaware has yet to pursue the official state dinosaur idea and remains one of 37 states without one.

Junior Jeff Piedmont said he felt there was one dinosaur in particular that should represent Delaware.

"I think if Delaware was to adopt an official state dinosaur, it should be the Mega-sore-ass."

Motiva agrees to pollution regulation

BY CARINA CLARK
Staff Reporter

Air pollution in Delaware will be reduced by 36,000 tons per year due to an out-of-court settlement between the state and Motiva Enterprises, LLC.

The Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control will require Motiva's Delaware City refinery to lower its emissions rate drastically due to years of over-polluting, said representative Don White.

Motiva, which has been in violation of the state's air pollution regulations since 1995, is required by the agreement to invest \$116 million in environmental improvements to the plant.

Motiva has also agreed to pay a \$2.8 million penalty to the State of Delaware for past violations of the state's air pollution regulations and \$1.25 million for supplemental environmental projects, White said.

The money will be used in various environmental clean-up projects around the state, he said. The agreements were filed at the U.S. District Court and the Delaware Chancery court.

This resolution is the largest environmental settlement involving a Delaware facility, White said.

Spiros Mantzavinos, manager of external affairs for Motiva, said the fines will not affect

consumers who purchase Shell or Texaco motor oil, which Motiva manufactures.

"The fines have nothing to do with the prices that will be charged [at the gas pump]," he said.

Motiva disagrees with and denies the allegations, Mantzavinos said.

He said the settlement forces Motiva to make many improvements to their Delaware City plant.

The agreement includes enhancing the refinery's water treatment plant, installing stack gas scrubbers to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions and particulate matter emissions, Mantzavinos said.

High concentrations of sulfur dioxide can cause respiratory illness, alterations in the lungs' defenses and aggravation of existing cardiac disease.

Particulate matter emissions can result in aggravation of respiratory conditions, such as asthma, decreased lung function and even premature death.

Motiva will be required to reduce nitrogen dioxide emissions, and eliminate fuel oil burning in the refinery's power boilers, he said.

Nitrogen dioxide emissions may cause increased susceptibility to respiratory infection, changes in airway responsiveness and lung function and alteration in the lungs. In combination with sulfur dioxide, acid rain may form, which causes poor visibility and impact public health.

Mantzavinos said installing nitrogen oxide controls on more than 30 percent of heat and boiler BTU capacity will also result in reductions of approximately 50 percent.

DNREC will require Motiva to reduce emissions of volatile organic compounds and upgrade its leak-detection and repair program, he said.

Political science professor Rick Sylves, director of the environmental and energy policy graduate program, stated in an e-mail message that he does not feel these fines are adequate punishment.

"This settlement is for about the value of half a day's refinery throughput," he said. "What is overlooked is the months and years of air pollution damage the refinery has inflicted on the people of this tri-state region."

"Since this is so difficult to prove in a court of law that Motiva's specific air pollution caused specific human and environmental health problems, the refinery operators go to sleep every night self-assured that they will never be fully accountable for all the damage their illegal emissions have inflicted."

Motiva, headquartered in Houston, Texas, is a joint-venture partnership combining major elements of the Middle Eastern and United States Gulf Coast refining and marketing businesses. It also controls Saudi Refining, Inc., a corporate affiliate of the Saudi Arabian Oil Company.



UNITED STATES LOSES HUMAN RIGHTS SEAT

The United States lost its seat Thursday on the top UN human rights body for the first time since the commission was formed in 1947.

The 53-member UN Human Rights Commission, which usually meets in Geneva, makes recommendations for the protection and promotion of human rights, either on its own initiative or at the request of the General Assembly or the Security Council.

Regional groups at the UN nominate candidates for the commission. The United States came in last among the four candidates nominated for three seats in its group — France, Austria and Sweden.

In the balloting, France received 52 votes, Austria 41 votes, Sweden 32 votes and the United States 29 votes.

Election to seats on UN bodies usually involves intense lobbying by diplomats.

The United States has been at a diplomatic disadvantage since January with the departure of Ambassador Richard Holbrooke, an appointee of former President Bill Clinton.

President George W. Bush nominated veteran diplomat John Negroponte as UN ambassador in March, but his nomination has not yet been sent to the Senate.

The United States has been in the forefront of efforts to condemn the human rights records of China, Cuba and other countries at the commission's Geneva meetings.

BUSH PLANS ENERGY CONSUMPTION CUTS

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush plans to order federal agencies in California to turn off escalators and keep building temperatures at 78 degrees in order to cut energy consumption in power-strapped regions like the West Coast.

Bush is sending his energy secretary to California to underscore his concern.

Bush was to issue the presidential directive Thursday after meeting with Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz.

He was going to ask heads of executive departments and agencies to identify areas where energy savings might be achieved, an administration official said Wednesday.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush's directive would apply to any region that may have energy problems, "but clearly, the principal area is California."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld was expected to point to the Pentagon and other military facilities as places where significant energy savings can be achieved.

It was not clear how much of a reduction Bush would order at federal sites. Two officials said Bush was pressing for an energy reduction at military installations as well.

NAPSTER EXEC SAYS USERS LOYAL

SAN FRANCISCO — Napster is by no means dead, but the latest usage numbers show the revolutionary song-swapping service is a vastly reduced version of its former bad-boy self.

An analyst for Webnoize, a research firm that has tracked Napster usage, said Wednesday that the average number of songs offered for trading by each user has dropped by more than 80 percent in the last month.

Napster CEO Hank Barry said the Webnoize numbers illustrate users' loyalty despite its court-ordered blocking of copyright music, and do not reflect a dying company.

"The most striking fact in the latest Webnoize study is the high number of music consumers who remain loyal to file sharing," Barry said Wednesday. "Close to 8 million people are using Napster each day with an average of over 1 million using the service at any given time."

One million users would be a success for many Internet companies, but it represents a sharp decline in activity for Napster, which has hobbled itself in response to the music industry's copyright suit.

Napster users downloaded nearly 1.6 billion songs in April, down sharply from February's 2.8 billion, when music fans downloaded with a vengeance, anticipating that Napster would be shut down by federal order.

Since last week, many songs have been blocked. Napster now screens for a wide range of variations in artist and song names that had allowed copyright music to reappear in its index.

TOBACCO COMPANY SETS UP SMOKER TENT

TORONTO — Forget about huddling on the sidewalk in the cold. Smokers in Toronto's financial district now have a luxurious canopy lounge complete with reclining chairs and TVs to relax in during their smoke breaks — courtesy of a Canadian tobacco company.

Anxious to get around strict legislation that bans all paid advertisement of tobacco products, Imperial Tobacco Canada, Ltd., opened the lounge as a way to get its message to smokers directly.

"In our business, the legislative environment is such that we are running out of avenues to communicate with smokers," said Michel Descoteaux, the company's director of corporate affairs.

As of June 1, all Toronto restaurants and coffee shops will be required to be smoke-free or provide an enclosed, vented smoking section that is no larger than 25 percent of the total space.

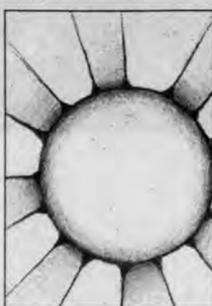
The restrictions mean it is illegal to put up signs identifying the lounge, so two women at the entrance beckon passers-by to enter and enjoy free refreshments, a range of Canadian newspapers, TVs, comfortable sofas and reclining chairs. There are no free cigarettes, however — that's against the law.

Instead, staffers circulate nearby, lighting smokers' cigarettes and inviting them to visit the burgundy-canopied lounge in the courtyard of the Toronto-Dominion Center.

In exchange for providing their names, addresses and ages for marketing purposes, smokers also get a chance to win sessions at a luxury spa and a \$5,000 cash prize.

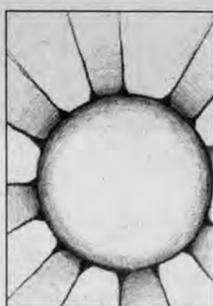
— compiled by Deanna Tortorello from Associated Press wire reports

THREE-DAY FORECAST



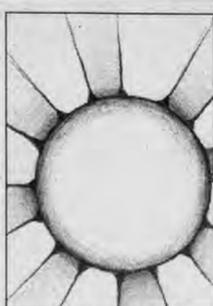
FRIDAY

Highs near 90, rain in the evening



SATURDAY

Mostly sunny, highs near 70



SUNDAY

Mostly sunny, highs in the low 70s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

THEFT AT COLLEGE SQUARE STORE

Unidentified persons broke into Cutler Camera in the College Square Shopping Center early Thursday morning, Newark Police said.

Officer Scott Horsman said the store's display cases were smashed, and various cameras and equipment were stolen.

Damage was estimated at \$1,750, and the value of the stolen items is still to be determined.

If the persons are apprehended, they could face charges of third-degree burglary, theft and criminal mischief, Horsman said.

There are no leads, he said, and the case is still under investigation.

BIRDBATH STOLEN ON ASHLEY STREET

A birdbath was stolen from a private

residence on Ashley Street between Tuesday afternoon and early Wednesday morning, Horsman said.

He said the crime, which would normally be classified as a misdemeanor, is considered a class G felony because the victim is more than 65 years old.

The officer who responded to the call interviewed several neighbors. Horsman said, but no suspects have been identified and there are no leads in the case at this time.

COUCH STOLEN FROM FRONT PORCH

Two unidentified men stole a small sofa from a porch on the 100 block of Courtney Street this week, Horsman said.

The couch, valued at \$150, was last seen being carried toward Ashley Street by two men, one wearing a

baseball cap and the other carrying a bookbag.

The theft was reported to Newark Police and there are no leads in the case, Horsman said.

SHOPLIFTING AT SALVATION ARMY

A man was arrested Tuesday for leaving the Salvation Army thrift store at 245 Elkton Road with a pair of jeans concealed beneath his pants, Horsman said.

The officer who responded to the shoplifting complaint observed the suspect leaving the parking lot in a Dodge Neon and escorted him back to the store.

The man was charged with shoplifting, a class A misdemeanor, and fined, Horsman said.

— compiled by Jen Lemos



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

The university is considering two new computer systems to replace the current DELCAT system, which officials say is outdated after 14 years in use.

Morris Library replacing DELCAT

BY CARINA CLARK
Staff Reporter

The Morris Library plans to restructure its DELCAT computer system by replacing the online catalog with a new system, university officials said.

DELICAT is used to find call numbers, locations and descriptions of materials held by the Morris Library and the four branch libraries — the Chemistry Library, the Physics Library, the Agriculture Library and the Marine Studies Library.

Gregg Silvis, assistant director of the library, said NOTIS, the system DELICAT runs on, has been in use since 1986 and is outdated.

Silvis said the university is exploring two companies to implement a new system. They are Endeavor and Ex Libris.

The cost will be determined after officials

decide which system they prefer, he said. M. Dina Giambi, assistant director for Library Technical Services, said both of the new systems will be able to perform many of functions DELICAT could not, including importing records electronically and electronically transmitting orders from DELICAT to the vendors.

"We are enthusiastic as we look to finding a new system," she said. "It will give us so many more opportunities to do things more efficiently and flexibly."

Silvis said the differences between Endeavor's product, Voyager, and Ex Libris' product, Aleph 500, will be determined during two daylong demonstrations held this week.

"Right now, we really do not know the difference between these two products," she said.

"After Endeavor's demonstration Monday and Ex Libris' demonstration [today], we will have a better understanding to base a decision upon."

A task force, consisting of university employees from the library and Information Technology staff, has been "keeping tabs" on the market for a few years, Silvis said.

They have narrowed down the decision to these two vendors from about five different vendors used by most universities, he said.

Silvis said the task force chose these two systems to replace NOTIS because they can serve the university more efficiently.

"These two options, [Voyager and Ex Libris] have better functionality and better Web interface than our present system," he said.

"Also, these two vendors' products run on client servers rather than mainframes, which

are becoming outdated." Dan Grim, executive director of Information Technology Network and Systems Services, said the mainframe that which DELICAT runs on has also become obsolete.

"The mainframe will probably be gone in three to seven years," he said. "It's a dying world for computer applications."

Silvis said the university is planning to make a decision this summer and will have the new system in use around the summer of 2002.

Voyager is used by many prestigious universities, including Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh and University of Kansas, he said.

Aleph 500 is used at Boston College, University of Iowa, Notre Dame and Harvard universities, he said.

Event reveals Cara's identity

BY ANDREA BENVENUTO
Managing News Editor

"Do you agree with Cara?"

For weeks, hundreds of fliers with this phrase adorned bulletin boards, walls and fences around campus, triggering thoughts and provoking questions.

Students who wondered who or what Cara was were promised answers when new signs popped up inviting them to come "Find out what Cara believes" at an event Tuesday night in Smith Hall.

The lecture hall, which seats approximately 400, was abuzz with conversation and almost full when a young woman stepped up to the microphone.

"My name is Cara," she said. "I know some of you know you already agree with me, and some of you are wondering what I believe in and whether or not you agree."

She was alumna Cara Wollenzien, a campus minister for Word of Life.

Her message of redemption through Christianity was conveyed through two skits interspersed with her own words of experience.

The event was a collaboration between eight campus groups — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Warriors for Christ, Baptist Student Ministry, Gospel Choir, Delaware Christian Athletes, Word of Life Campus Ministry, Church and Campus Connection and Armor of God.

Sophomore Christine J. Smith, a member of InterVarsity, said the first goal of the event was to bring unity among the Christian groups on campus, especially through racial barriers.

She said the second goal was to make Jesus a topic of conversation on campus.

"I think any time people share Scripture, it affects people — it starts them thinking," Smith said. Wollenzien said she turned to God at a difficult time in her life.

She said she struggled to find something to give her meaning in college.

"I tried partying," she said, "and you see, that left me empty. I was searching and searching and searching for answers to my questions."

Wollenzien said the need she felt to control her life eventually led her to become anorexic.

"I was told, 'You're about a half pound away from being put into the hospital,'" she said. "It pushed me beyond to this place where, you know, I almost killed



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Signs like this one by the basketball courts on Academy Street piqued the interest of students and drew nearly 400 people to the Tuesday night event it advertised.

myself.

"No one would have known on the outside that I was hurting on the inside."

She shared with the audience the lesson she learned as a long-term result of attending a Bible study with a friend.

"God loves you, but every person has sin in their life that is keeping them from knowing God," she said. "But God sent Jesus Christ to die for our sins."

"So if we accept him into our life, we can know him and spend eternity in heaven with him."

After a skit about a college woman with problems similar to Wollenzien's and another told from the point of view of one of the men crucified alongside Jesus, Wollenzien invited those who felt they were ready to come down to the front and pray with her.

"Acknowledge your need for [God] and that you want to give your life afresh to Him," she said.

Approximately 20 audience members walked forward to hold hands, embrace and pray.

Junior Alton Fox, a member of Armor of God, said he hoped the strong advertising effort drew people to the event who would not normally be involved in campus ministry.

"Even if just one person came, it would have been worth it," he said.

In a continuation of the unique marketing of the

event, more than 200 students wore red T-shirts imprinted with "I agree with Cara" on Wednesday.

Wollenzien explained the reason for the creative advertising.

"It's something a lot of other universities have done," she said. "It's just to pique curiosity."

Smith said the signs and T-shirts were made to start conversations and get people thinking.

"It's all a word-of-mouth thing," she said. "We hope people can come and hear what this is about."

Junior Julie Tanpitukpong, a member of Word of Life, said she was glad that Wollenzien was able to share her experiences with other students.

"We all go through that in college," she said. "Everything a college student goes through — there is an answer, there is a solution."

Freshman Kristyn Farrell, who has attended meetings of InterVarsity and Word of Life, said she came to the event because she had seen the posters and wanted to see what it was about.

"Every step I take brings me one step closer to God," she said.

Wollenzien said her message was an important one, especially for young people.

"College students are searching for the truth," she said, "and this is the truth."

New CHEP major to have first graduates

BY AMIE VOITH
Staff Reporter

May's Commencement ceremonies will include the first three graduates from the human services, education and public policy major, a new interdisciplinary degree offered by the College of Human Services, Education and Public Policy.

Kristine Ritz, coordinator for the college, said the development of the degree, which is also referred to as "The CHEP Major," began two years ago when CHEP faculty realized a need for an interdisciplinary major.

"There were students who wanted to serve families and the community, but weren't interested in specific areas," she said.

Seniors Vanessa Addeo, Brandia Dickerson and Jennifer Lowe will graduate with the new major even though it was only implemented last September, Ritz said.

Lowe said she is excited to be graduating this May.

"I thought I'd be walking for graduation, but not actually receiving my diploma," she said. "I thought I'd have to take summer classes."

Ritz, who is also the three graduates' adviser, said they had to switch from their previous majors and complete the CHEP major's requirements in only one year.

"All last year I basically tried to get things started and get the word out about the new major," she said.

Dickerson said each of the three graduates had to enroll in heavy course loads to graduate on time.

Dickerson and Lowe said they are taking 18 credits this semester, which include an internship. Each of the students also took Winter Session, Summer Session or both.

Although transferring into the major

has been more work, Dickerson said the process was worth it.

"I think graduating this spring is a great accomplishment because of the fact that I had to shift gears," she said. "With the new major, I had other classes with different perspectives."

"It was a whole transition process." Kim Yackoski, assistant dean for CHEP student services, said one reason the students are graduating so quickly is that most of their courses completed the requirements of the new major.

"It's amazing how well their courses fit," she said. "They just needed some summers and winters to catch up."

"Otherwise, they're just like any other normal student."

Yackoski said students coming from another college would not have had as easy a transition.

"The process has been time consuming, hectic and at times overwhelming, but we really do believe in this major," she said.

Dickerson said she was attracted to the versatility of the new major, which her previous major, elementary education, lacked.

"I didn't want to be confined in the classroom," she said. "I wanted to be able to go into shelters or a counseling environment."

"I needed other courses that could enhance what I wanted to do."

Ritz said since the introduction of the major last Fall Semester, its popularity has risen. Approximately 130 students are currently enrolled, she said, and approximately 60 freshmen will enroll in the fall.

"We didn't know [the major] was going to be so well-received," she said. "It happened so quickly."

"The interest was amazing."

Volcker receives honorary degree

BY PATRICK HANEY
Staff Reporter

Paul A. Volcker, who has worked for the federal government for 30 years, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at a ceremony Monday in Mitchell Hall.

After the presentation of the award, Volcker delivered a speech emphasizing the role of public service in the 21st century.

He served as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board from 1979 to 1987.

William Allen, chairman of the trustee committee on honorary degrees and awards, said an honorary degree is the highest tribute the university gives.

"Volcker's life reflects a very deep commitment to serve his fellow citizens," he said.

Past recipients of the award include Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, former President George Bush and Wilmington lawyer Ned Carpenter, he said.

Allen said Volcker played a crucial role in developing economic policies to counteract the rising inflation of the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Volcker initially served in the Treasury Department, where he was responsible for developing federal policy for debt management, Allen said.

For four years, Volcker was president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Allen said Volcker played a key role in decreasing inflation during a time of rising inflation.

"The United States was experiencing the most severe recession since the Great Depression," Allen said. "[Volcker] helped lead the country through a most difficult economic crisis and he helped to create the base for historical prosperity and stability to follow."

Bertram Levin, a former university professor of economics, said Volcker's "short-run pain, long-run gain" policy toward inflation was unpopular at times.

"Politically, that's a very tough game to play," he said. "It took a lot of guts and he took a lot of criticism for his policy."

In 1997, Allen said, Volcker was chairman of a small group that mediated a settlement between

Holocaust survivors and Swiss banking institutions.

For 50 years, Swiss banking institutions were denying the existence of billions of dollars in dormant Swiss bank accounts of Holocaust victims, Allen said.

"[Volcker] got the banks to open up their books," he said. "That was a tremendous accomplishment for justice and peace."

Volcker said he takes pride in his work, and public service has always been an important part of his life.

"I find that there is nothing like the special sense of satisfaction in doing a job not primarily to support your income, but to have a sense of public service," he said.

The size of the government and the amount of responsibility placed specifically on the United States reflect a challenge that deserves a response, Volcker said.

"I have hope that after some years of neglect, the government will receive more attention," he said.

Campaign finance reform is an issue of

debate, Volcker said, but there is still more work to be done.

"The government is big and it needs support," he said. "We need the government to deal with excesses in the private sector."

Howard Cosgrove, chairman of the university Board of Trustees, said Volcker "thinks like a man of action and acts like a man of thought."

Volcker advised graduates who wish to pursue a career in public service to be prepared and to have endurance.

"Unless you're lucky, you're not going to find a position right away where you feel like you make a lot of difference," he said.

Volcker said he now serves as chairman of the trustees in the International Accounting Standards Committee, a group that aims to harmonize the international standards for presentation of financial data.

Volcker was educated at Princeton University, Harvard University and the London School of Economics. He is now a professor emeritus of international economic policy at Princeton.



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

Paul A. Volcker received an honorary Doctor of Laws, one of the university's highest honors, on Monday.

Film debut focuses on treatment of women in Mexico

BY BRIAN PAKETT
Staff Reporter

Police, according to Webster's Dictionary, is the department of government that keeps public order and safety and enforces the law.

In today's society, almost everyone trusts the police as a protector of the land in which they live.

Try imagining a place where this is not the case.

"The Police made a circle around the bodies. They then beat the women. The beating was followed by laughter."

"When the laughter stopped, one of the men tore off one of the women's nipples with his teeth. Again, laughter was heard."

"After they were done, the women were drenched with gas. The gasoline was lit. Once again, laughter filled the air."

For the inhabitants of Juarez, Mexico, stories like this have recently become much too common.

In her film, "Senorita Extraviada: The Fate of 200 Women," Academy Award nominee Lourdes Portillo depicted the gruesome story of more than 200 women who have been killed in the past 10 years in Juarez.

A 130-person crowd nearly filled a Kirkbride lecture hall to capacity for the viewing of the film that debuted Monday night.

It is a documentary, which was translated throughout by Portillo, about the recent series of killings, which have been called the largest mass of sex murders in Mexican history, she said.

"Senorita Extraviada" is Portillo's eighth film. She was nominated for an Academy Award for one of her documentary films, which depicted a growing number of missing children in Argentina.

She also produced and directed the movie "Selena," about the life and death of the popular singer.

The story, which is narrated mostly by family members of the victims, also illustrates the lack of respect the authorities in Juarez have shown in response to these murders.

The film displayed not only the reluctance of the police to take action, but also their participation in many of the murders.

One account showed a Juarez police officer wearing a necklace with the remnants of a woman's nipple he had apparently ripped off as a memento.

One of the mothers of a murder victim said the city is a world turned upside down.

"Two hundred and thirty women have been killed because of a total lack of respect by authorities," she said.

"Not even in the movies are there such perfect crimes committed."

Portillo said she produced the movie to make the public aware of the murders and the way in which the victims have been misconstrued.

"False assumptions have been made because many of the victims have been prostitutes," she said. "The media has used the women's sexuality to describe and justify their murders."

The police and state officials have downplayed the

homicides and have suggested the women brought the murders upon themselves, she said.

Portillo said although the film is still a work in progress, she hoped to convey the seriousness of the current situation in Juarez to its audience.

"I wanted people to become aware of a situation that is so far from them," she said. "We wanted to raise public awareness to these gruesome killings."

After the documentary, Portillo spoke about her experiences during the filming process.

"It was a very frightening atmosphere during filming," she said. "Although not threatened, we were all very fearful."

Rosa Linda Fregoso, a professor of women and gender studies at the University of California Davis and a nationally recognized film critic, also attended the event.

English professor Alvina Quintana was responsible for bringing Portillo and Fregoso to the university.

"I knew that they were internationally acclaimed culture critics," Quintana said. "I figured this would be a good way to make people informed about what's going on on the other side."

Graduate student Karen Gaffney said the film was amazing.

"It did a great job in showing the complexities of the issue and the need for these crimes to be investigated," she said. "It is a really interesting and important issue that I didn't know anything about beforehand."



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

The documentary "Senorita Extraviada: The Fate of 200 Women" debuted at the university Monday and depicted brutality against women in Mexico.

'Rent' actor shares experiences

BY BONNIE WARRINGTON
Staff Reporter

"Don't do acting unless you can't not do it."

Broadway star Anthony Rapp talked about his acting experiences with approximately 200 students on Wednesday night.

The event, sponsored by the Student Center Programming Advisory Board, was held in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Rapp was in the Broadway musicals "Rent" and "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" as well as the movies "Adventures in Babysitting," "Dazed and Confused" and "Road Trip."

The original "Rent" cast member said he has been acting professionally for 20 years.

Rapp said aspiring actors should go all the way or not at all.

"An acting career is like, if you're going to get on the rollercoaster, you need to put down

the safety bar and strap yourself in," he said.

"But if you are just hanging around the rollercoaster to see what the ride is like, you are going to fall out and get hurt."

Rapp said one of his most unforgettable career moments was when he played Mark Cohen in "Rent."

"I never got to read the full script ahead of time because I was in the workshop stage with it in the beginning," he said. "I was a little worried about how it would play because of the issues it dealt with."

"It wasn't until the first day of rehearsal when we were singing the song 'Seasons of Love' that I was like 'OK, we have something here.'"

Rapp said he goes into performances with an open mind.

He said the script of "Dazed and Confused" seemed unreadable.

"But in rehearsal, the movie was really alive and really funny," Rapp

said. "So if you had asked me before I did the film if it was something that I was going to be proud of, I would not have been able to tell you."

Rapp discussed with students some of the famous people that he has encountered over the years.

"During one of the 'Rent' performances, Tom Cruise came and sat in the 10th row, center seat — he was glowing like he was a star," he said jokingly.

"He came upstairs to see us, and in his presence, there was an amazing energy. I am not sure if it was because he was such a huge star or what."

He said he was also touched by Patrick Swayze's response to "Rent."

"With tears in his eyes, he said ['Rent'] reminded him of why he started acting in the first place," Rapp said.

Junior Jessica Cicconi, coordinator of the event, said she

was shocked by how down-to-earth Rapp was.

"He made the event very laid-back, fun and friendly," she said. "I think it left the students with a positive message and an overall good vibe."

Sophomore Francesca Miller said her favorite part of the event was when Rapp performed two songs from "Rent" — "Seasons of Love" and "What You Own."

"It was so great to watch him sing," she said. "He has a body motion that is all his own and that you can't understand unless you know his work."

"I have seen him in 'Rent' on Broadway, and both then and tonight, he was amazing."

Rapp said he enjoys talking to students, and he looks at it as a way to give back to the community.

"As a child, adults treated me well and now I want to extend the same favor to others," he said. Freshman Matthew Lauer said he



THE REVIEW/Internet photo
Anthony Rapp, who was an original cast member of the musical "Rent," met with students Wednesday in the Perkins Student Center.

got as close to Broadway as he ever imagines he will when Rapp allowed him to sing in "What You Own" along with him.

"It was really exciting to sing with him, and I am sure I'll never forget it," he said.

Graduate student Jeffrey

Hawkins, a member of the Professional Theatre Training Program, said he was inspired to see how unaffected Rapp seemed to be by all of his success.

"He was very inspiring, and he gave me evidence that what I want is within reach," he said.

HOLA hosts first banquet

BY SAMANTHA RAFTOVICH
Staff Reporter

Red and black balloons decorated the tables outside the Center for Black Culture Wednesday night for approximately 40 members of the Hispanic Organization for Latin Americans.

Members of HOLA sat together like a family and shared a meal at their first awards banquet.

Ernesto Lopez, HOLA's adviser, said the purpose of the ceremony was to honor overall achievements of individuals and the group as a whole.

"This was a successful year for HOLA in terms of outreach and community building," he said.

Lopez presented four plaques to the outgoing executive board members in appreciation of their hard work this year.

The board's efforts included increased membership, a stronger presence on campus and a closer relationship between members in the organization, Lopez said.

The 11 incoming executive members were introduced and received certificates.

Junior Kristie Morffi, president of HOLA, presented two special awards to Lopez and Addie Ortiz, a graduate student and Hispanic/Latin Council Coordinator.

"Lopez was the heart and soul of the faculty in HOLA," Morffi said.

His strong presence in the organization aided in the growth of HOLA, she said.

Ortiz was honored for his exceptional work



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa
HOLA members Kristi Morffi, Darren Cummings and Gabby Guzman (left to right) celebrated a successful year at the first HOLA awards banquet Wednesday night.

within the Hispanic community in Delaware.

Appreciation awards were also presented to eight of the members for their extra effort in HOLA.

Morffi said these awards were given for increased involvement in the organization, including the enhancement of HOLA's Web site.

"We wanted to recognize the hard work that went on this year," Morffi said.

HOLA has gone through a major transition year, she said.

In the past, HOLA had a reputation as a social organization, Morffi said, but the members have worked to transform HOLA's image by participating in community-service projects and programs.

Junior Milton Melendez, Web site designer for HOLA, said the key to the group's success has been the effort of its president.

"The president has made her own commitment

to know everyone in the group," Melendez said.

Lopez said the organization can only get better.

"We are continuing to grow and have an effect on campus," he said.

Junior Jonathan Garbar, a member of HOLA, said its recent growth is just the beginning of what is to come in the future.

"There is a new wave of Latinos on the move," Garbar said. "They are assertive and making an impression on campus."

Junior Wendy Haro, a HOLA member, said that in the past, members have had a dinner only for the executive board, but now the awards ceremony is more beneficial because everyone gets to attend.

Morffi said the ceremony was successful and will be an annual event.

"It's nice to appreciate everyone and make them feel welcome and at home," she said.

Golden Key spreads Snow White virus

BY SUSANNE SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

E-mails with an attached computer virus were sent to more than 300 members of the Golden Key National Honor Society within the last week.

Junior Becky Ettinger, president of the honor society, said people thought the e-mails, which appear to be sent by the e-mail address Hahaha@sexyfun.net, were coming from her.

"I was getting angry e-mails, but people shouldn't open the virus or reply to it," she said. "It's university policy to not reply to the entire list-serve."

Betsy Mackenzie, director of Information Technologies, said someone who had received the virus contacted her department.

She said the department is trying to contact the person who originally sent the virus. It is still awaiting his response to tell him how to get rid of it.

"[The virus] sends itself to everyone in their address book, so when one person gets it, everyone in their address book and on the list gets it and it replicates itself very quickly," she said.

Junior Allison Willey said she received the e-mail containing the virus, but her computer intercepted it.

"I would have gotten it, but I have a Hotmail account, which scanned it and found it was a virus and deleted it," she said.

Aside from the e-mail account's automatic virus scan, she had no other

way to protect her computer from viruses.

Senior Harvey Coccozza said he deleted e-mails he received from the organization.

"I'm not going to reply to them because when you reply to everyone on the list, the virus just keeps getting sent again," he said. "Whoever has it doesn't know they have it."

"An administrator found five people that had the virus and told them, but there's still someone out there that has it, and they don't know it."

Willey said the e-mails are annoying.

"A well-respected organization should be taking a lot better precaution," she said. "Accidents happen, but this has been going on for over a week."

Willey said she thinks Golden Key is not efficient at keeping members informed.

"I'm supportive of it, but at the same time, the whole thing is shady," she said. "If they had been in more frequent contact with us from the start, then people wouldn't be so angry."

"I'm not knocking the society, but it's frustrating."

Coccozza said he thinks the organization should find another way to end the problem rather than simply notifying people that have the virus.

"They should take the people off the list that have the virus and start a new list," he said.

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Club names 2001 Woman of the Year

BY MARY YURUS
Staff Reporter

"Most people die before anyone says anything nice about them, so this is a real treat," said Fiona Murray, recipient of the 2001 Woman of the Year award presented by the university Women's Club, Thursday at a luncheon in Clayton Hall.

Wanda Simons, Women's Club member, said Murray was honored because of her extensive work with the International Hospitality Group, which is run by the Women's Club, as well as her other local charity work.

Murray said she hosts bimonthly gatherings in her home for women from other countries who are not directly associated with the university — usually the wives of graduate students.

"We demystify the United States for these women and make them feel

comfortable," Murray said. "These women are usually professionals in their own countries but don't have an actual 'purpose' here."

Susan Savini, a secretary in the office of the university registrar, said the Women's Club, which is made up of university faculty, staff and spouses of staff members, has a nominating committee that decides on a woman to recognize each year.

Murray described the women she helps as a "group of lonely women in Newark."

She said these women come to Newark only knowing their husbands. Some are in arranged marriages, Murray said, so they do not even really know their partners.

"I have a party every two weeks," she said. "I never know how many people are coming."

Pennie Walser, vice president of the

Women's Club and organizer of the event, said Murray is the type of person she feels she has known all of her life.

"It was fun to organize this for someone so wonderful," she said. "[Murray] really has been an asset to the community."

Twenty-five-year-old Jessica Alexander, a prospective student, was also honored at the luncheon. She was this year's recipient of an academic scholarship funded by the club.

Ana Lopata, coordinator of student services for the continuing education department, said, "This is a scholarship for women who have a time gap in their education and are starting their education again at the university."

Lopata said people returning to school as adults need to take certain courses before they can be admitted to the university, yet they are not eligible for financial aid until they are admitted.

Therefore, she said, the women find themselves in a Catch-22. With the scholarship, she said, the recipient can afford to take the courses.

Alexander, who is presently taking classes and working full-time, said she was grateful for the award.

"I think it's great that they offer this scholarship for other women," she said.

The event ended with the presentation of a certificate and a check to Murray's favorite charity, the Emmaus House in Newark.

More than 50 members of the club attended the event, including Jerry Trabant and Louise Roselle, as well as Murray's friends and family members.

Clayton Hall was decorated in an international theme in honor of the nature of Murray's work. Guests dined to the sound of classical music played by local, award-winning pianist Hiroko Yamazaki.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Guests honoring Women's Club Woman of the Year award winner Fiona Murray include community members Jerry Trabant and Louise Roselle.

Residents oppose Timothy's proposal

BY CARINA CLARK
Staff Reporter

The popularity of a Newark restaurant set to open in May could be hindered by city residents who will oppose its application for a liquor license and patio speakers.

Timothy's White Clay Creek restaurant will be unable to sell alcohol if Newark resident Dorothy Miller is successful in obtaining 10 petition signatures to file with the Delaware Alcoholic and Beverage Control Commission.

Miller said permission to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption at the Creek View Road establishment could instigate possible damage to the nearby White Clay Creek.

"Something like this is not appropriate next to a landmark of national significance," she said. "The creek is very special to most people in the greater Newark area."

The caliber of the restaurant, in addition to the nearby presence of a

younger population, might affect the creek's future, she said.

"We don't really want to risk [Timothy's] becoming an unattractive nuisance," she said. "We don't want people standing on a balcony throwing beer glasses into the lake."

Owner Timothy Dever said he does not see the correlation between littering and a liquor license.

"If there was a McDonald's restaurant in the place where our restaurant is located, there would be issues about litter also," he said. "Anyone that knows us in Wilmington knows that we are not going to throw litter around — that could only harm us."

Miller said she first discovered Dever's decision to file for a license in mid-April and addressed the issue at last month's City Council meeting.

Miller said she thought Council members and residents reacted well to her comments at the meeting and that there was enough interest to sign a



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Some city residents oppose a liquor license for Timothy's White Clay Creek restaurant, saying it would be inappropriate for the area.

petition.

Councilwoman Christine Rewa, 6th District, said she is enthusiastic about the opening of the restaurant but does not like the idea of outside speakers and a public announcement system.

"I am excited about the development of the area — it is a beautiful site," she said. "I just do not want it to turn into a noisy establishment. It would be fun to be able to sit, eat and look at the creek." Bruce Diehl, vice-chairman of the

Conservation Advisory Commission, said he also had concerns about the restaurant's plan for patio speakers.

"When you have music, there is always a tendency to turn it up," he said. "I have been to the Timothy's in Wilmington, though, and it is very good."

"There was some concern because it is riverfront, but since nothing has happened there, I do not think that it will here."

Pool set to open for summer

BY CARINA CLARK
Staff Reporter

Now that warm weather is approaching and bathing suits have reappeared, Summer Session students should be frequenting the largest lap pool in the state.

But the university's outdoor pool, located behind the Fred Rust Ice Arena, is a hidden treasure unknown to most students.

The pool is open Memorial Day to Labor Day to anyone who wants to join. It is free to Summer Session students and \$3 per day to students who are not enrolled.

"I have seen it before, after a football game, but I have never seen it in use," junior Jessica Karacz said. "I assumed it was for university personnel only."

"On a nice sunny day, \$3 would be worth it."

Jim Caden, manager of the Fred Rust Ice Arena, said membership to the pool has increased 38 percent over the past three years, from 620 members in 1998 to 856 members in 2000.

This is due to the many renovations, he said, including new landscaping and renovated locker facilities. In 1999, the pool was overhauled, and a new filtration system, piping and lining were installed.

In 2000, the university invested in 100 chaise lounge chairs, added a picnic area on the deck and installed two tube slides, Caden said.

Sophomore Katie Dewees said she had never heard of the pool but had an idea about why not many people know of it.

"The one inside [the Carpenter Sports Building] is free, so people will probably tend to go there instead," she said.

Sophomore Caroline McCabe said she uses the indoor pool because it is open during winter.

"I would use the outdoor pool," she said. "But it is not open during times when students are in school, except Summer Session."

Newark resident Donna Etzel said she appreciates last year's improvements.

"It was such a hassle for my husband and I to carry



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Workers prepare the swimming pool behind the Fred Rust Ice Arena for the upcoming summer rush to beat the heat.

our own chairs to the pool," she said. "Now, we just have to get there early to get a good spot in the sun."

Newark resident Sean Schneider said he also enjoyed the upgrades.

"The tube slides are awesome," he said. "It's kind of like being at a water park, except there are no lines."

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Author raises awareness of HIV

BY CRAIG SHERMAN
Staff Reporter

"The day I received the results of my HIV test and the doctor told me I was positive, the first thing I could think of was, 'I really don't have time for this.'"

This memory was part of author Chris Bell's story, which he told to approximately 80 students Wednesday night in Smith Hall.

Bell said he does not suffer from HIV — he lives with it.

"I still don't believe that people are thinking and speaking about HIV and AIDS enough," he said. "There is still the belief that the disease is a white, homosexual disease."

"When I was in college, I knew I was gay, and I knew what I wanted to be, and I didn't want to be closed in."

Senior Renee Bruskof has interned at AIDS Delaware and set up the speech as her own personal project.

"When I saw his article [in the March/April

2001 issue of the journal of Test Positive Aware Network], I was touched, so I e-mailed him to see if he would speak at the university," she said. "He responded back telling me that he really wanted to come here and speak."

Bell said a prevalent mindset among college students is that they are safe, and the disease does not affect them.

He said it is important for people to protect themselves.

"One day, when your kids look back and ask you what you did about HIV and AIDS, what will you tell them?" Bell asked the audience.

Bell said HIV and AIDS statistics in the United States are alarming.

"One in 250 Americans are HIV positive," he said. "Thirty-three percent of African Americans, 57 percent of Latino Americans and 7 percent of white American gay and bisexual males are HIV positive."

"If I could get one point across, it would be for people to make sure they get tested and are

willing to deal with whatever the consequences are," Bell said.

He said he frequently lectures to college and high-school students or anyone who is willing to listen.

"I have never seen anyone die of AIDS and most other people haven't, and they just aren't exposed to it," Bell said.

Freshman Sara Demers said she thought people need more education about AIDS.

"Everyone knows what AIDS is and how you get it," she said, "but we need to educate people so they know what they're doing."

Freshman Lauren Moskowitz said she thought the speech was beneficial because it put a face with the disease.

Moskowitz said she had planned to work in an AIDS shelter after graduation, and hearing Bell's speech reinforced her decision.

"He is still living a normal life and something like this makes people want to do something," she said.



Senior Renee Bruskof invited author Chris Bell to speak Wednesday night on his experience as a gay man living with HIV.

DUSC dessert unites leaders

BY SHANNON ALBERS
Staff Reporter

Free cookies, Rice Krispie Treats and a Snickers Bar pie were some of the reasons why students attended Dessert with Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Tuesday night.

"I came along for the dessert," said freshman Adam Mease, a member of the Lutheran Student Association.

Approximately 20 students gathered at the Nirvana Café on Main Street for the event.

Junior Corrine Bria, DUSC president, said DUSC held the event so the new executive board could meet with other organizations.

Members of DUSC chatted with representatives of other organizations like the Resident Student Association, the College Democrats and LSA to discuss their future plans.

Senior Beth McCarty, LSA president, said she was interested in seeing how the new executive board would do and what its plans for the future would be.

"I also like being involved and unified with other student organizations," she said.

Junior Cara Spiro, DUSC vice president, said Dessert with DUSC has been a tradition for the past six semesters.

"Although it is never a huge



Members of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress invited other groups to share cookies and ideas Tuesday night.

turnout, we consider it to be successful because it is a way for students to make contacts for the future," she said.

Junior Sari Budgazad, a member of DUSC, said she planned the event and chose to have it at the Nirvana Café because she found its atmosphere warm and welcoming.

"We sent out a mass e-mail to all of the student organizations," she said. "Our new executive board also went to other organizations to personally invite the members."

Budgazad said that in the past, Dessert with DUSC was a way for the executive boards of all registered student organizations to network and exchange ideas, but this semester, its focus was on introducing the new executive board.

Junior Shane Campbell, DUSC secretary, said student participation in DUSC has been low in the past, but the new

executive board thinks that will change next year because it represents a more diverse group of students.

Campbell said DUSC's executive board was historically all-Greek, which discouraged non-Greeks from coming to meetings. The new executive board is now half-Greek.

Spiro discussed her idea to have an online calendar with all of the events of every organization on campus.

She also said the group plans to revamp the DUSC office in the Trabant University Center, creating a more open and unified atmosphere.

Junior Elissa Millers, a member of DUSC, said the organization will have Dessert with DUSC again in the future, but it may be modified based on its success rate.

"The idea is to open communication, and this event did," she said.

City parks offer picnic kits

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD
City News Editor

Family reunions and company get-togethers draw people outside to enjoy the summer weather.

Andrea Coyle, Newark Parks and Recreation secretary, said picnic kits have been available to rent from her department starting this past week.

The kits contain various picnic necessities, she said.

"There are playground balls, wiffle balls, a badminton set, softballs, a volleyball, horseshoes and a football," she said.

Coyle said six kits are available and can be reserved for the weekend at \$8 for Newark residents and \$13 for nonresidents.

Recreation Superintendent Joe Spadafino said the kits have been available for the past six years.

"A lot of people called wanting to borrow equipment for activities," he said. "We came up with the idea to organize the kits with all the supplies necessary for recreational activities."

Spadafino said the kits have increased in popularity since the idea was first introduced.

"There are some weekends when they'll all be out, especially over holidays," he said. "I think a lot of people who like the idea are coming back to use them for their

summer events."

The city's 29 parks and more than 400 acres of land are utilized by residents for picnics and other activities, Spadafino said.

"We have three parks which can be reserved," he said.

Handloff Park on Barksdale Road and Fairfield Park near Route 896 are two of the most popular recreational areas within Newark, Spadafino said.

"For a \$15 fee, a group can have exclusive use of the area, or people can use them on a first-come, first-serve basis," he said.

The department will continue to offer this service in the future because residents have expressed positive feedback in reference to the picnic kits, Spadafino said.

"I think people enjoy this," he said. "By the number of people that reserve them, I think it's popular."

"We think the city residents have an interest in renting these things."

Charlie Emerson, director of Parks and Recreation said his department receives a large budget to help maintain the parks.

"Our operating budget in 2001 was \$1.8 million," he said. "A good portion of that is committed to park maintenance and we also offer nearly 400 recreation programs and special events



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd Newark residents can rent kits containing various sports equipment for a weekend.

throughout the year."

Emerson said he thinks the parks are popular with local residents.

"Well we don't keep statistics because people can come and go as they want," he said. "but through registration of our programs and visual contact [or of our parks] we see our parks used heavily on a regular basis."

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Skeletons aren't in this closet

continued from A1

minutes on one little piece of bone, just writing down 'unidentified.' ”
 Work in the lab can get lonely, too, Holt said.

“Sometimes I wish she could talk,” she said, looking at the skeleton. “Then I’d have company while I was doing it.”

Her hands move shards of bone around with the easy familiarity of someone playing checkers. Holt gestured toward her own body when describing the fragility of ribs or the curvature of a femur.

Although some may wonder if she ever gets the heebie-jeebies, Holt said her daily work doesn't disturb her.

“It's funny to see everybody else's reaction,” she said, although she admits it's strange to think that the bones on the lab table once belonged to a living woman.

“It's never creeped me out when it's clean bone,” she said. “You put up an automatic defense mechanism, that this is just work.”

Holt said she feels uncomfortable in the medical examiner's office, where the recently dead reside.

“I like playing with bones in the lab,” Holt said. She paused with a laugh. “I should say working, working in the lab.”

Her T-shirt proclaims “Just dig it.” Her key chain is a tiny plastic skull.

“I guess I'm a morbid person,” Holt said.

Her sunny smile and enthusiasm, however, fail to fit the stereotype of someone fascinated by death.

Holt, who will graduate in winter 2002, is focusing her thesis research on the effects of childbirth on the female skeleton — but forensics has intrigued her since childhood, she said.

“I've always read about true crime,” Holt said. “This is like a dream come true for me.”

She said her interest in the subject was sparked further by Rosenberg's course in skeletal analysis, Human Osteology.

Rosenberg said the class developed Holt's skills in forensic work.

“Every single week I give them a quiz, a little bit of bone, and they have to identify it,” Rosenberg explained. The course concludes with a final exam in which students must reach blindly into a box and identify a bone fragment by touch alone.

After hundreds of hours spent fitting a skeleton together like a Lego model, Holt said, she'd have no problem taking the test now.

“I'm probably going to pass with flying colors.”

Holt said once the project is over, she'll miss working on the bones — but she is glad she had the chance to help out.

“America's based on justice,” she said, “and I got to be a little tiny part of it.”



THE REVIEW/Kate Jensen
Carlton Tappan steps onto the bus provided by the Newark Senior Center that allows members to travel around town without worry.

Bus service helps seniors

BY DANIELLE MCNAMARA
 Copy Editor

A new door-to-door bus route for the Newark Senior Center's members is now available to take them from their homes to the center on White Chapel Drive, said Jean Williams, executive director of the center.

The route, which started in the beginning of March, runs from Baltimore Pike to Route 40 and costs 25 cents each way, Williams said.

The old bus route only serviced the Newark, Pike Creek and Kirkwood Highway areas, she said, but with the booming population in the Route 40 area, there was a need for the new service.

Williams said the route is important because elderly residents new to the area may be afraid to drive and do not know how to get around.

“Some senior citizens can't drive or live with their children,” she said. “During the day, the family leaves for work, and seniors are by themselves.”

Pauline Rebman, a center member, said she is too old to

drive but has made many friends at the center, for whom she is grateful.

“I've been coming to the center for a little over a year,” she said. “I think I'd be lost without it.”

Williams said this route is important for the elderly who can not drive on their own.

“One man who used our bus route said it was the first time he had been out of the house in six months for something that wasn't a doctor's appointment,” she said.

The center receives its buses through a federal program, she said, and is funded by the Delaware Transit Corporation through the Delaware Department of Transportation.

“The program is subsidized by the center and received funding from United Way and the state of Delaware, and we do a lot of fund-raising,” Williams said.

Some seniors said they think the bus route is the only thing that keeps them from sitting alone in their homes.

Center member Pearl Prince,

a retired teacher, said that if not for the bus route, she would sit at home in front of her computer all day.

“I volunteer in the Alzheimer's center too,” she said. “If I didn't use the bus, I wouldn't be able to do it.”

Pike Creek resident Citna Lake, also a center member, said she never worked or drove but always had someone to take her places.

Now, Lake no longer has transportation and uses the center's bus route to get around.

“I run the Bingo every Wednesday,” she said. “I get the prizes from College Square on Fridays when the bus takes us to go shopping.”

Center member Elva Bowers, a Delaware resident for 38 years, said she started coming to the center when she became sick.

“I didn't want to sit around my house, so I came to the center,” she said. “We really need the bus.”

Williams said senior citizens have to be a member to ride the bus.

Family services director named

BY KITT PARKER
 Staff Reporter

The State's Division of Family Services named Carlyse Giddins its new director, effective Tuesday.

Cari DeSantis, secretary of the Department of Services for Children, Youth and their Families, who assigned Giddins to the position, said Isaac Palmer was the former director.

“We had a difference in vision and came to a mutual decision to go separate ways,” she said.

Palmer refused to comment on the circumstances surrounding his departure from the State's Division of Family Services.

DeSantis said Giddins will oversee many programs in her new position, including foster care and adoption services, child care licensing, abuse and neglect investigations and prevention and early intervention programs,” she said.

DeSantis said Giddins is the ideal person for the job of director.

“She is very well qualified to handle the internal operating of the department,” she said. “She is an excellent choice coach and mentor, and I feel she will be perfect for the job.”

DeSantis said Giddins is currently the administrative deputy director of the Department of Family Services and the administrator of its Office of Prevention and Early Intervention.

“All the years of experience and the training Giddins has had is the best experience that can help her in this new position,” she said.

Giddins said she brings many qualifications to the job.

“The fact that I have several years of experience and have worked at this department for three years are good things,” she said. “I have also worked in three different offices and have very good understanding components when it

comes to this job.”

DeSantis said foster care is the most important issue Giddins will address.

“We are going to take a hard look at the children in foster care and make as many improvements as possible,” she said. “We are also going to look at child mental health thoroughly.”

Giddins said the department needs to build on the strengths it has and continue to work hard.

“We need to continue the safety of children and focus on quality reviews,” she said. “Also, take a different approach to our families and look at what's going right with them and go from there.”

Giddins said she felt a few areas of her department needed improvement.

“Foster care needs to be strengthened,” she said. “We need to work on the system by providing more support and increase the focus on well being.”



THE REVIEW/Amy Diamond
Carlyse Giddins became the new director of Family Services Tuesday and will make foster care a focus.

Dad honors daughter through volunteer awards

BY MELISSA JONES
 Staff Reporter

The Volunteer of the Year Awards, sponsored by the Dean of Students' Office, were held Wednesday afternoon in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Dennis Woolf established the award ceremony in 1994 after his daughter Nikki Woolf, who was a junior at the university in 1993, was hit and killed by a car on Interstate 95 while trying to get assistance for a flat tire.

Woolf said in an emotional ceremony, with approximately 30 students, faculty and family present, no words in the dictionary could describe losing a child.

Nikki Woolf had started VOICE, a volunteer organization which was dedicated to working with patients at the Delaware Psychiatric Hospital that has since disbanded.

The Nikki Woolf Award for Outstanding Student Volunteer of the Year was presented to junior Theodora P. Papanikolaou.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said Papanikolaou's achievements were impressive.

“Over the past year, she has contributed over 213 hours of volunteer service to Child Life, the A.I. Dupont Center and many other worthy organizations,” he said.

Papanikolaou said there were no words to express how grateful she was to receive the award.

“I'm blown away,” she said. “This award is so incredible and special, and I am very honored.”

The University of Delaware Outstanding Volunteer Organizations of the Year Award was presented to two organizations that had gone above and beyond the norm.

Circle K, a service organization

established at the university in 1977, received an award for its work with YWCA, Emmaus House, Girls Inc., A.I. Dupont Children's Hospital and others.

“Circle K has remained solid and steady over the years,” Brooks said.

Best Buddies, an organization that was established two years ago, also received an award. The 73 members have dedicated their time to individuals with developmental disabilities.

Roland Smith, vice president for Student Life, extended congratulations to the recipients of the award.

“These volunteers epitomize the highest ideals of their generation,” he said.

Brooks said the volunteer

awards are a fun event for someone in his position.

“The recipients of the award represent the very best of students at the university,” he said.

Woolf extended his warm thanks to Brooks for the tremendous and incredible support he has given during some difficult times.

“I know Nikki is looking down upon us today, as she is each and every day,” he said.

Woolf said he is proud he is able to work with the university in honoring these outstanding students.

“To see all the young kids is the best of times and the hardest of times,” he said.



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Lady Liberty prepares for safety modifications

BY CONNIE WHERRITY
Staff Reporter

The Statue of Liberty will remain open to the 6 million tourists who frequent the historical attraction each year despite rumors suggesting it would close for repairs, officials said.

Brian Feeney, public affairs officer for the National Park Service of New York City, said the NPS hired a consulting firm, EBL Fire Engineering of Baltimore, to assess the modifications necessary to keep the statue safe for visitors.

"Visitor safety is something we look at on a regular basis — internally and externally," he said.

The report states that the structure is safe for visitors, Feeney said, and the statue itself does not pose the threat of a fire.

"How many tons of copper is it? Copper doesn't burn," he said. "The pedestal is granite — that doesn't burn."

There has never been a fire in the 115-year history of the monument, Feeney said.

He said the consultant told NPS it is safe to have tourists visit the statue.

"Those are the two most important things here," Feeney said. "It is not like there was some huge problem discovered."

He said the NPS plans to spend about \$500,000 worth of federal funds within the

next year to make modifications to the statue. Improvements should be completed by the end of the year.

EBL officials suggested building smoke barriers because if there were ever a fire in the pedestal of the statue, the smoke would billow up the stairs causing a danger of smoke inhalation.

Feeney said EBL officials also recommended improving the monument's sprinkler system.

Ritchie Garrison, assistant director of museum studies at the university, said that because the structure is outdoors and not heated, sprinkler pipes could freeze and explode during the winter months.

"You risk an enormous amount of damage," Garrison said.

One option would be to use a dry pipe system that activates when a trigger on an individual sprinkler melts during a fire, he said. This would activate the water to flow through the pipes, temporarily suppressing the fire.

This method can be very costly, he said. "Yes, they work, but they are expensive to maintain and require vigilance," Garrison said.

The NPS has taken precautionary measures in fire prevention by removing combustibles, like brochures and certain museum exhibits that were thought to be a fuel load, from the area of the pedestal,



THE REVIEW/Internet photo
Fire drills for the evacuation of the 115-year-old Statue of Liberty have been scheduled.

Feeney said. Fire drills coordinated with the Fire Department of New York, focusing on removing people unfamiliar with the structure from the premises, have also been scheduled, he said.

"It's really not a huge issue, but it's something people will look at all the time," Feeney said.

Graduate students form unions to earn benefits

BY PETER R. BAILEY
Staff Reporter

As the ever-growing labor force in America becomes more competitive, many work groups unite in labor unions to fight for benefits afforded to them by the National Labor Relations Act.

One such group that took up this torch for justice in the late 1970s was graduate students.

According to Perry Robinson, deputy director of higher education of the American Federation of Teachers, graduate students are among the lowest-paid workers in the United States.

"They are seen as transient and part-time, and college is not seen as a typical workplace," he said.

Robinson said the major reasons for graduate student involvement in labor unions is their need for higher income and health-care benefits.

"Many of the students work long hours and are not compensated for their workload," he said. "The graduate students would not have much success receiving the benefits they need as individuals, so they must form unions."

Graduate students at colleges like the University of Massachusetts, University of Washington, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Columbia University and Temple University have already begun forming labor unions.

"The University of Michigan's graduate program was the forerunner of graduate labor unions whose involvement spans over 25 years," Robinson said.

He said the first contract for a graduate student labor union was in 1976.

Sue Sierra, the AFT graduate student labor union organizer at Temple University, said the push for graduate students receiving compensation in the workplace at Temple is considerable.

"Temple's advancement in unionizing comes from its success in achieving eligibility for contracts," she said.

She said graduate students' involvement in labor unions is crucial because of Philadelphia's high cost of living.

Students at Temple manage heavy workloads in a city whose inflation is extremely high, Sierra said, and they work as hard as most workers.

"The AFT is behind the graduate student involvement 100 percent because teachers promote knowledge, and knowledge breeds success," she said.

Mary Martin, assistant provost of graduate studies at the University of Delaware, said currently no labor unions are forming at the university.

She said the graduate program at the university offers its graduate students many profitable benefits.

Some of the benefits already provided include full scholarships, which cover tuition and living expenses, 75 percent health insurance compensation and stipends, Martin said.

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"Our program takes very good care of the graduate students," she said.

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CAC to discuss recycling

BY JENNA MILLER
Staff Reporter

Curbside recycling and public involvement in the beautification of the Newark community are important topics the Conservation Advisory Commission plans to discuss Tuesday at its monthly meeting.

The discussions will update the progress of these projects in addition to programs designed to reward residents for their dedication to improve the city's appearance.

CAC Chairman Steve Dentel said his committee address environmental issues affecting Newark.

"No one person is designated on City Council to address environmental issues," he said. "So when they have questions that need study, they turn to us."

Although the CAC is involved in activities like city-sponsored Community Day in September, Dentel said its efforts lie in more long-term projects.

CAC member Peter Drake said recycling is a focus of his participation in the committee.

"I think that the installation of curbside recycling would encourage more people to recycle," he said. "The igloos they have for recycling now aren't convenient."

"I have a feeling that people don't use these as much as they would use a curbside service."

Art O'Neill, chairman of the Adopt-a-Stream/Park/Street program, said he plans to discuss new ideas for implementation.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

The Conservation Advisory Committee soon plans to focus on recycling methods.

In addition to requiring volunteers from the Newark community to clear litter from local parks and streams, he said, he would like to see areas of downtown Newark included in the clean-up process.

"A project like this existed in the early 1990s but stopped," he said. "We are trying to get it started again."

Senior Nick Galasso, president of College Greens, said he thinks these programs are an excellent idea.

"It's a shame it has taken this long," he said, "but it's great that they're talking about it."

Dentel said a presentation of the "Better Newark Award" is also one of the CAC's routine responsibilities. The award is presented to a Newark resident who has greatly improved the environmental nature or restoration of their home or property.

"Nominees are accepted and the award is presented from month to month," he said. "It is a good incentive to beautify your part of the city."

Programming efforts continue

continued from A1

services and 35 percent goes to the coalition and the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

Although the university has reapplied for continued funding from the RWJ foundation, Smith said, he hopes some of the programs can now exist independently.

"We've tried to institutionalize as much as possible," he said. "We'd like to see the on-campus changes continue, like the five-star program for fraternities and sororities, the 'three strikes you're out' policy in residence halls and parental notification and fines for alcohol abuse violations."

John Bishop, director of the five-year RWJ program, said the university has taken steps to assure the Building Responsibility Coalition's work continues.

"We have a coordinating council and several different committees and task groups made up of university faculty, staff, students and community members, who will continue to function even though we aren't receiving direct funding," he said.

Smith said he hopes the university can also continue to sponsor Registered Student Organizations' non-alcoholic activities with the remaining funds.

Bishop said although money will still be allocated to student groups, if the university does not receive further funding from RWJ, they will not have as large a bank account for late-night activities.

"Hopefully, access to that money has let us learn which activities are more popular," he said. "There will still be programming money to be spent on non-alcoholic activities, but now we'll know which ideas deserve more funding."

Bishop said the grant was used to run experiments on what may prevent high-risk drinking, and with that knowledge, the committees can concentrate on more popular activities.

"We have learned the importance of expanding nonalcoholic options for students as broadly as possible," he said, "like keeping facilities like the Carpenter Sports Building and fitness centers open later hours or offering late-night movies at Trabant."

He said the coalition will try to avoid programs that do not directly contribute to its goals.

"Through the student alcohol use committee, we learned that we need to spend our money in changing the environment here in Newark rather than, for example, spending it on taking students to Baltimore," he said. "That's a nice experience for students, but it doesn't do much to change the environment here."

problem, but the community also needs to increase its involvement.

"We've done just about as much as can be done on campus," he said. "What needs to be done now is have the community receive responsibility for dealing with this issue."

"For example, the university does not provide the alcohol that is the cause of the problem," Smith said. "Five years ago, there were six alcohol outlets on Main Street, now there's about 17."

Junior Kathleen Hinkle said she thinks people still have an impression of the university as a "huge party school" despite the efforts of the RWJ project.

While late-night, non-alcoholic activities are worthwhile, she said they are not enough to discourage college students from partying.

"I don't think it made anyone who drinks not drink," she said. "Kids are going to drink. It's college."

Junior Erin Gallagher said she disagrees with the university's decision to increase student health fees to help fund the program.

"We pay too much as it is," she said. "And they could definitely find somewhere else to get money."

She said the programs are a good idea and worthy of the effort coordinators make, but she thinks they should be advertised more.

"I don't ever really hear about them," she said. "And when you do, it's usually some rinky-dink campus event."

"They should try doing things on Main Street, get the community more involved."

Bishop said the coalition formed over the last five years is an important one, and he hopes it will have a long life at the university.

"There's been a lot of good discussion between the campus and the community as to alcohol issues as a result of the coalition's work," he said. "I think it's important to have those discussions continue whether or not RWJ is sending us money."

"It's very difficult to deal with alcohol if all you do is focus on the interest that students have in drinking."

—John Bishop, the university's director of the RWJ grant

Bishop said the committees will focus not only on policy changes within the university, but also within Newark as a whole.

"It's very difficult to deal with alcohol if all you do is focus on the interest that students have in drinking," he said. "Students represent the demand for alcohol."

"The supply of alcohol is something provided by the community."

Smith said the five years of funding allowed the university an opportunity to fix a pervasive

Castle labors relentlessly for Delaware

continued from A1

finds himself expected in two places at once. At many times, his Washington, D.C., staff of nine must take over, filling in and handling situations while he casts his votes on the House floor.

Wednesday was no exception to this chaos.

His time was double-booked with meetings spanning from dairy farming to rail and energy reform.

In the early afternoon, Castle found 15 minutes to spare for the weekly Tuesday group meeting.

This gathering is the single chance approximately 20 moderate Republicans have to catch up on and discuss the issues of the week.

"There may be something coming up in a week or so that [the representatives] might want to call attention to," said Paul Leonard, Castle's chief of staff. "Or members might have their own individual bill that they've introduced that they want to tell people about. It's a smaller, informal meeting."

In addition to 20 other events listed on his schedule, he spent most of the day at the Education Committee markup of House Resolution One.

The meeting is one of great importance

to Castle, as education has been a daily concern since the beginning of this term, Brealey said. Excitement ran through the office at the idea of finally beginning the formal legislative process.

H.R.1, or the "No Child Left Behind Act of 2001," was introduced by President George W. Bush during his run for the presidency.

The legislation is approximately 1,000 pages long, Castle said.

Prior to Wednesday's meetings, he and other member on the Subcommittee on Education Reform spent countless hours debating the resolution, Castle said.

"Every time you try to make a move, you have conservatives who say it's terrible and liberals who are saying it's terrible," he said.

Castle said he places his full support behind the bill, as he feels confident that it will change education for the better.

"Some sort of national measure is important to help the public monitor the quality of different standards of assessment in various states," he said.

Wednesday's markup is also important to Castle because this is where he will formally introduce changes he wants to make in the text of the resolution.

He presented an amendment that appropriates additional funding for teacher

training and recruiting. It would also allow parents to judge the success of their school and includes governors in the entire decision-making process.

The movement was passed with bipartisan support from other committee members.

Though the change passed in its resolution phase, Brealey said, Castle will have to fight in the coming months to assure that the changes are permanent.

"[The resolution] will get passed on to the House, and it will get ripped apart there," she said, "and then again when it reaches the Senate."

In addition to the various projects Castle is currently involved in, he is rumored to be considering a run for a Senate seat against Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del.

"They always say that," he said. "Six years ago I had that same decision to make and I didn't make the decision then to run against Biden."

"I'm not thinking about that now."

Castle said he is not contemplating the Senate now because it would interfere with his day-to-day activities.

"Running for office is a difficult task in terms of raising dollars, which is part of the business that I don't like," he said. "You end up spending all your time on politics, whereas I spend almost all my time on



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz

Rep. Michael N. Castle denies rumors that he may run against Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., for a Senate seat. "I'm not thinking about that now," he said.

policy." Castle said the balance between himself and Delaware's senators is near perfect, and the three work together "110 percent" to accomplish their goals.

At the end of each day, Castle has again accomplished in one day more than many

people do in a week. Many in his office admit it is a rough lifestyle.

He is lucky, though, to return to his home in Wilmington and his wife Jane each evening on the same trusty Metroliner that will bring him back the Washington to start all over again tomorrow.

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Editorial

CARE protest

Last week, seven university students protested the Booming Temple Shriners' Circus at the Bob Carpenter Center.

In doing so, they passed out coloring books depicting abused circus animals. One can only assume that these were distributed to patrons of the circus — namely, families and children.

This kind of statement may be warranted if the circus in question does indeed mistreat its animals.

However, there must be another time and place for such a protest. Children who are looking forward to seeing animals they view almost as pets are in no condition to be inducted into harsh reality and have their innocence shattered.

It is certainly true that many circuses abuse animals by giving them inadequate food, shelter or veterinary care.

Being carted around the country in trailers between shows is not an ideal life even

for a circus animal. But it takes more than standing at the gates of a show and protesting to know that the complaint is based on fact.

Perhaps CARE sufficiently researched the Shriners' Circus before protesting its mistreatment of animals, but the avenue by which it sought to complain was less than ideal.

There are federal and state agencies charged with regulating the sale and exhibition of exotic animals used in circuses.

Making a formal protest through these official channels may prove more beneficial to CARE's cause and further establish a record of abuse on the part of the circus.

In the end, distributing protest information comes with two responsibilities — to ensure that the knowledge is accurate and to pursue the most likely means of resolving the problem.

Review This:
Activists who conduct little or no research on specific causes often display inaccurate statements during ineffective protests.

Solar energy

The expansion of the Newark-based company AstroPower, Inc., is a step in the right direction for alternative energy.

Now, the responsibility remains to take that progress even further.

Solar power certainly has its applications, but consumers shouldn't be fooled by its hype.

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THE REVIEW / Brad Holderness

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And to say that this is "our" campus just because we — or Mom and Dad or financial aid — pay tuition is only partly true.

We attend a state university. The only reason our tuition isn't two or three times as much is because of the taxes paid by the citizens of Delaware.

Just ask anybody you know who goes to a private university.

Newark residents share the burden of paying for the university, so why don't we let them share a little campus, too? Maybe just a little designated corner of the Mall — you know, over by all the construction.

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Editorial

CARE protest

Last week, seven university students protested the Booming Temple Shiner's Circus at the Bob Carpenter Center.

In doing so, they passed out coloring books depicting abused circus animals. One can only assume that these were distributed to patrons of the circus — namely, families and children.

This kind of statement may be warranted if the circus in question does indeed mistreat its animals.

However, there must be another time and place for such a protest. Children who are looking forward to seeing animals they view almost as pets are in no condition to be inducted into harsh reality and have their innocence shattered.

It is certainly true that many circuses abuse animals by giving them inadequate food, shelter or veterinary care.

Being carted around the country in trailers between shows is not an ideal life even

for a circus animal. But it takes more than standing at the gates of a show and protesting to know that the complaint is based on fact.

Perhaps CARE sufficiently researched the Shiner's Circus before protesting its mistreatment of animals, but the avenue by which it sought to complain was less than ideal.

There are federal and state agencies charged with regulating the sale and exhibition of exotic animals used in circuses.

Making a formal protest through these official channels may prove more beneficial to CARE's cause and further establish a record of abuse on the part of the circus.

In the end, distributing protest information comes with two responsibilities — to ensure that the knowledge is accurate and to pursue the most likely means of resolving the problem.

Review This:
Activists who conduct little or no research on specific causes often display inaccurate statements during ineffective protests.

Solar energy

The expansion of the Newark-based company AstroPower, Inc., is a step in the right direction for alternative energy.

Now, the responsibility remains to take that progress even further.

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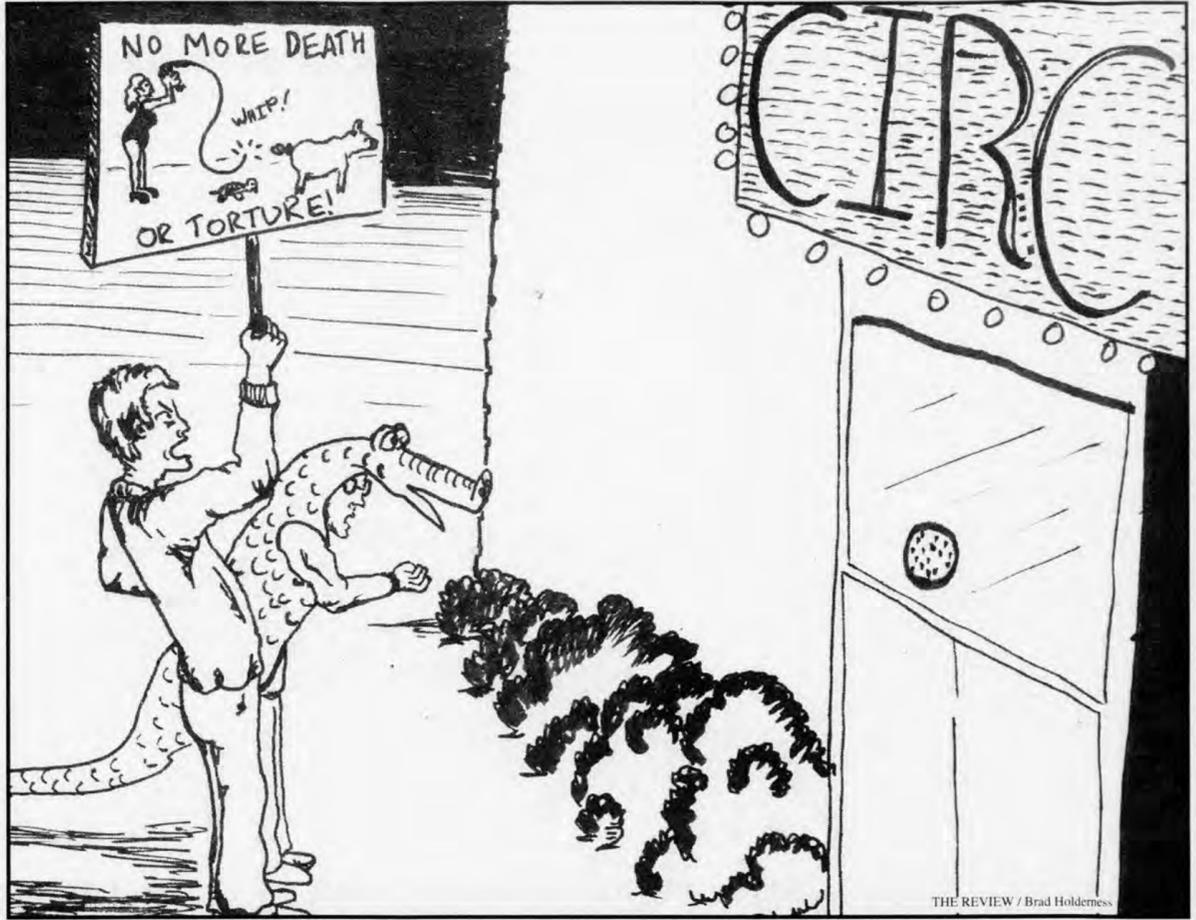
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Don't let China snuff Olympic spirit

Mark Cutrona
Guest Columnist

The recent detention of the American crew of the EP-3E is yet another example of

China's penchant for human rights abuses of its citizens and ours.

Particularly galling in light of these continuing brutalities is its bid to gain the 2008 Summer Olympics.

Recent events like the imprisonment of Gao Zhan, a U.S. academic detained by China for 52 days before her arrest, the detention of the U.S. plane crew and other U.S. military members in China, and the repression of Falun Gong and other religious and political movements in China illustrate why the U.S. State Department concluded, in its Country Report on China's Human Rights Practices 2000, that China's poor human rights record has worsened.

These events prove that China is a nation whose ethics run counter to that of the Olympic spirit, and it should continue to be denied the honor of hosting the Games until its government becomes civilized.

The Olympic Games were founded on the principles of "respect for universal fundamental ethical principles," and Olympism, "a philosophy of life."

According to the Olympic Charter, Olympism has as its goal "encouraging the establishment of a peaceable society concerned with the preservation of human dignity."

China is the antithesis of these principles. First, China has consistently said it is subject to its own ethical standards because there can be no universal ethics.

Second, the Chinese government is governed by a philosophy of death — death to those who challenge the Communist Party, death to those who practice religion, death to those who want a decent wage and

death to women.

For example, according to the State Department Human Rights Report, "By year's end [2000], thousands of unregistered religious institutions either had been closed or destroyed, and approximately 100 or more Falun Gong practitioners died as a result of torture or mistreatment in custody."

Finally, the Chinese government has put its own preservation above that of the individual human.

The Communist government continues to exist only by denying dignity to its people. It accomplishes this task by placing those who speak out against the government in psychiatric hospitals or in reeducation camps or by violating the privacy of these people.

The State Department Report illustrates China's denial of dignity by the case of Cao Maobing, a labor activist who tried to form an independent labor union at a silk factory in eastern China. He was "detained and admitted against his will to a psychiatric hospital, where he reportedly also was forced to take medication against his will."

The report also states that China denies the dignity of its people and foreigners by invading their privacy through monitoring telephone conversations, fax transmissions, e-mail and Internet communications of citizens, foreign visitors, businessmen, diplomats and journalists, as well as dissidents, activists and others.

The security services routinely monitor and enter the residences and offices of foreigners and persons dealing with foreigners to gain access to computers, telephones and fax machines.

Because of these blatant human rights abuses which run counter to every good and decent principle of the Olympic Games, China should continue to be denied the right to host the Games as the International Olympic Committee so wisely did when it put in a bid to host the 2000 Olympics.

In addition, the U.S. and other world governments should stand up against this deadly dragon and call on the IOC to again reject China's bid.

The U.S. House of Representatives' International Relations Committee is to be commended for its attempts to deny China the Games.

It recently passed a non-binding resolution condemning China's human rights abuses, calling for the release of all its political prisoners and the signing of the international treaty on political rights, and encouraging the IOC to deny Beijing the Games.

Some people say that by allowing China to host the Olympics we can create a dialogue with them that will lead to improvements in their human rights enforcement. They couldn't be more wrong.

Under the Clinton Administration, the United States pressed for more business and international organizational ties to China, arguing that by doing so we would create a dialogue that would bring an end to the human rights abuses and denial of human dignity.

As China moves closer to the international community and to gaining a seat in the World Trade Organization, they repay our open hand by cracking down on those in their country and by holding our men and women hostage.

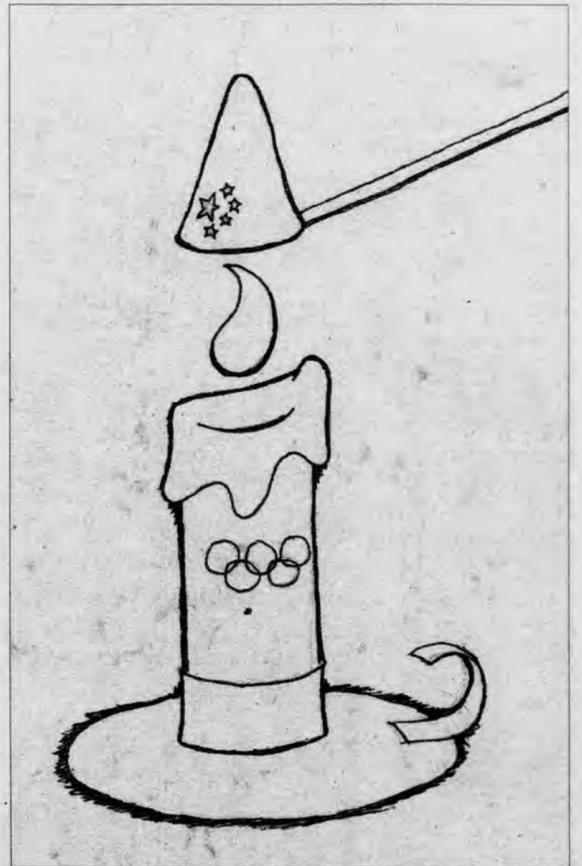
As the time approaches for the IOC to make its final decision, China's true colors are shining through, but to make sure that the IOC does not turn a blind eye to this we must all support those working to ensure China turns up a loser again.

Our Founding Fathers were committed to principles similar to the IOC. We may be 225 years removed from our Founders, but we cannot turn our backs on them.

We must remain true to their ideals of protecting all of the freedoms of all of the people by standing up against the uncivilized bullying the Chinese government is inflicting on humanity.

We can make a start at this by denying them the prestige of hosting the 2008 Summer Olympic Games.

Mark Cutrona is a senior at the university. Send comments to mcutrona@udel.edu.



Newsstands were built for readers

...and they should let readers browse the inventory at will



Domenico Montanaro
The Return

Someone recently told me, "Domenico, your room is, like, where newspapers go to die." I laughed at the feisty insult because, well, it's true.

Aside from the fact that anyone who knows me can tell you that my room is a general mess — and that's probably putting it gently — I consume newspapers.

I'm a writer, and while I don't do it that often, reading is a big part of my trade.

It's for this reason that when I step foot into a place that sells newspapers (the dorky news person that I am) I get this overwhelming feeling of joy. My eyes light up like, yes, the clichéd child in a candy store.

That's why, as a senior here at the university, I had always loved Newark Newsstand. I'd spend time there looking for that figuratively perfect lollipop or chocolate bar — until Wednesday.

I pick up The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Baltimore Sun. I sift through the sections, looking for something to devour. The tabloid back covers catch my eye. What did the Phillies do? What's this lede going to be about?

Mind you, this is all within a matter of minutes, but they are sacred to me. This is bigger than me and definitely bigger than this store, which is merely an avenue to render my news.

I will buy.

Maybe two. Maybe more. I can have them all, I am thinking.

Until I am painfully and abruptly disturbed by a woman darting through the store.

Finger pointed vexingly and threateningly in my direction, she barks, "Sir, do not read the papers in the store."

"Excuse me?"

I am thinking, "Is this not a place that sells newspapers? How am I going to decide what to buy if I can't read what I want?"

That was it for me, and out the door I went. No paper in hand. Change still jangling. No candy.

Policies like "No reading" are absurd.

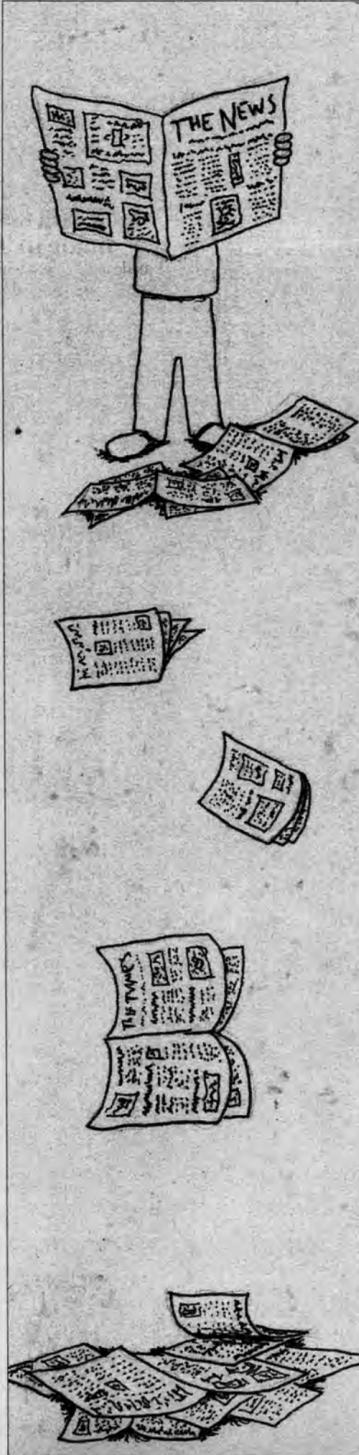
I understand this woman thought I wasn't going to buy, but she made a big mistake.

I am sure the booming newspaper industry and local newsstands can afford to lose journalists as customers.

Don't worry about me. I'll add to the pile in my room.

As for Newark Newsstand, I'll find my candy somewhere else.

Domenico Montanaro is a former Review sports editor who hopes other newsstands will let him peruse the news in peace. Send comments to Dom234@aol.com.



Give him a chance

None of the president's actions to date warrant the criticism he received in last issue's editorial

Frederick Cox
Guest Columnist

Dan Strumpf makes a number of interesting points in his May 1 column, "The evolution of Bush: his first 100 days," in discussing the apparent successes George Bush has had in the early months of his first term.

Unfortunately, most of these points are misguided, misleading, or both, and he includes a number of inflammatory remarks with no basis in fact.

Though there are many distortions, I will take issue with only the worst of the three — taxes, leadership and the environment.

Like most others slighted by G.W.'s victory, Dan's first attack begins with Bush's supposed tax cut for the rich. Ah yes — once again we are told of this egregious miscarriage of justice! Tax cuts for the rich!

Yet, the truth is stranger than fiction — before the tax cut, 40 percent of Americans pay no federal tax. None. Zip. And 10 percent (those evil rich people!) pay 59 percent of all the taxes.

Yet after the tax cut, 50 percent of Americans pay no taxes, and the wealthiest 10 percent pay 65 percent of all taxes! How can this be? Shouldn't Strumpf love this, sticking it to those wealthy people who certainly never worked hard to get their money and simply inherited it?

Examine the numbers, and do the math. Of course, because the wealthy pay the most taxes, they get a bigger cut in absolute numbers.

You cannot cut taxes for 40 percent of Americans because they pay none. But even after such cuts, the wealthy end up paying a higher percentage of the total tax burden, because their percent tax cut is less than the other classes.

Then there's Bush's lack of involvement in the welcome ceremonies for the crew of the downed reconnaissance plane (please check the definition of spy in the dictionary — its usage is inappropriate here) and his supposed lack of involvement with the standoff. Do these really call his leadership into question?

Perhaps the mainstream concept of a leader is twisted in some way foreign to me, but I did not realize being a pandering sycophant exploiting an emotional event for one's own political gain or going public begging a foreign country was leadership.

Of course, previous "leaders" had such ideas of leadership, so I suppose I should not be surprised that anyone believes that to be leadership.

A leader directs and manages. To say that one should lead with "authority and self-authority rather than delegate responsibility and authority to others," ignores the primary functions of a leader such as a president.

A president should not get involved in particulars, and it is naive to presume that any one man could micromanage even a small section of our country.

With regard to the environment, I challenge anyone to explain how supporting higher levels of arsenic in water would benefit businesses.

Arsenic is a natural contaminant, and is not, for the most part, an industrial by-product. The levels implemented by the outgoing administration were below the existing levels in many municipal water systems, and the cost to further purify this water would be exorbitant, often up to hundreds of dollars per customer.

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Frederick Cox is a research assistant and doctoral candidate for the university department of chemistry and biochemistry. Send comments to fxcox@udel.edu.

Don't let China snuff Olympic spirit

Mark Cutrona
Guest Columnist

The recent detention of the American crew of the EP-3E is yet another example of

China's penchant for human rights abuses of its citizens and ours.

Particularly galling in light of these continuing brutalities is its bid to gain the 2008 Summer Olympics.

Recent events like the imprisonment of Gao Zhan, a U.S. academic detained by China for 52 days before her arrest, the detention of the U.S. plane crew and other U.S. military members in China, and the repression of Falun Gong and other religious and political movements in China illustrate why the U.S. State Department concluded, in its Country Report on China's Human Rights Practices 2000, that China's poor human rights record has worsened.

These events prove that China is a nation whose ethics run counter to that of the Olympic spirit, and it should continue to be denied the honor of hosting the Games until its government becomes civilized.

The Olympic Games were founded on the principles of "respect for universal fundamental ethical principles," and Olympism, "a philosophy of life."

According to the Olympic Charter, Olympism has as its goal "encouraging the establishment of a peaceable society concerned with the preservation of human dignity."

China is the antithesis of these principles. First, China has consistently said it is subject to its own ethical standards because there can be no universal ethics.

Second, the Chinese government is governed by a philosophy of death — death to those who challenge the Communist Party, death to those who practice religion, death to those who want a decent wage and

death to women.

For example, according to the State Department Human Rights Report, "By year's end [2000], thousands of unregistered religious institutions either had been closed or destroyed, and approximately 100 or more Falun Gong practitioners died as a result of torture or mistreatment in custody."

Finally, the Chinese government has put its own preservation above that of the individual human.

The Communist government continues to exist only by denying dignity to its people. It accomplishes this task by placing those who speak out against the government in psychiatric hospitals or in reeducation camps or by violating the privacy of these people.

The State Department Report illustrates China's denial of dignity by the case of Cao Maobing, a labor activist who tried to form an independent labor union at a silk factory in eastern China. He was "detained and admitted against his will to a psychiatric hospital, where he reportedly also was forced to take medication against his will."

The report also states that China denies the dignity of its people and foreigners by invading their privacy through monitoring telephone conversations, fax transmissions, e-mail and Internet communications of citizens, foreign visitors, businessmen, diplomats and journalists, as well as dissidents, activists and others.

The security services routinely monitor and enter the residences and offices of foreigners and persons dealing with foreigners to gain access to computers, telephones and fax machines.

Because of these blatant human rights abuses which run counter to every good and decent principle of the Olympic Games, China should continue to be denied the right to host the Games as the International Olympic Committee so wisely did when it put in a bid to host the 2000 Olympics.

In addition, the U.S. and other world governments should stand up against this deadly dragon and call on the IOC to again reject China's bid.

The U.S. House of Representatives' International Relations Committee is to be commended for its attempts to deny China the Games.

It recently passed a non-binding resolution condemning China's human rights abuses, calling for the release of all its political prisoners and the signing of the international treaty on political rights, and encouraging the IOC to deny Beijing the Games.

Some people say that by allowing China to host the Olympics we can create a dialogue with them that will lead to improvements in their human rights enforcement. They couldn't be more wrong.

Under the Clinton Administration, the United States pressed for more business and international organizational ties to China, arguing that by doing so we would create a dialogue that would bring an end to the human rights abuses and denial of human dignity.

As China moves closer to the international community and to gaining a seat in the World Trade Organization, they repay our open hand by cracking down on those in their country and by holding our men and women hostage.

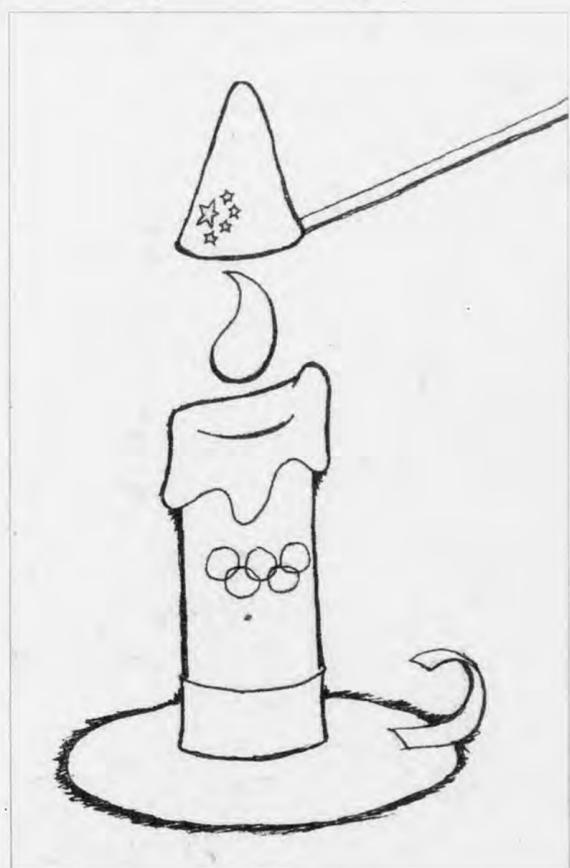
As the time approaches for the colors to be shined through, but to make sure that the IOC does not turn a blind eye to this we must all support those working to ensure China turns up a loser again.

Our Founding Fathers were committed to principles similar to the IOC. We may be 225 years removed from our Founders, but we cannot turn our backs on them.

We must remain true to their ideals of protecting all of the freedoms of all of the people by standing up against the uncivilized bullying the Chinese government is inflicting on humanity.

We can make a start at this by denying them the prestige of hosting the 2008 Summer Olympic Games.

Mark Cutrona is a senior at the university. Send comments to mcutrona@udel.edu.



Newsstands were built for readers

...and they should let readers browse the inventory at will



Domenico Montanaro
The Return

Someone recently told me, "Domenico, your room is, like, where newspapers go to die." I laughed at the feisty insult because, well, it's true.

Aside from the fact that anyone who knows me can tell you that my room is a general mess — and that's probably putting it gently — I consume newspapers.

I'm a writer, and while I don't do it that often, reading is a big part of my trade.

It's for this reason that when I step foot into a place that sells newspapers (the dorky news person that I am) I get this overwhelming feeling of joy. My eyes light up like, yes, the clichéd child in a candy store.

That's why, as a senior here at the university, I had always loved Newark Newsstand. I'd spend time there looking for that figuratively perfect lollipop or chocolate bar — until Wednesday.

I pick up The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Baltimore Sun. I sift through the sections, looking for something to devour. The tabloid back covers catch my eye. What did the Phillies do? What's this lede going to be about?

Mind you, this is all within a matter of minutes, but they are sacred to me. This is bigger than me and definitely bigger than this store, which is merely an avenue to render my news.

I will buy.

Maybe two. Maybe more. I can have them all, I am thinking. Until I am painfully and abruptly disturbed by a woman darting through the store.

Finger pointed vexingly and threateningly in my direction, she barks, "Sir, do not read the papers in the store."

"Excuse me?"

I am thinking, "Is this not a place that sells newspapers? How am I going to decide what to buy if I can't read what I want?"

That was it for me, and out the door I went. No paper in hand. Change still jangling. No candy.

Policies like "No reading" are absurd.

I understand this woman thought I wasn't going to buy, but she made a big mistake.

I am sure the booming newspaper industry and local newsstands can't afford to lose journalists as customers.

Don't worry about me. I'll add to the pile in my room.

As for Newark Newsstand, I'll find my candy somewhere else.

Domenico Montanaro is a former Review sports editor who hopes other newsstands will let him peruse the news in peace. Send comments to Dom234@aol.com.



Give him a chance

None of the president's actions to date warrant the criticism he received in last issue's editorial

Frederick Cox
Guest Columnist

Dan Strumpf makes a number of interesting points in his May 1 column. "The evolution of

Bush: his first 100 days," in discussing the apparent successes George Bush has had in the early months of his first term.

Unfortunately, most of these points are misguided, misleading, or both, and he includes a number of inflammatory remarks with no basis in fact.

Though there are many distortions, I will take issue with only the worst of the three — taxes, leadership and the environment.

Like most others slighted by G.W.'s victory, Dan's first attack begins with Bush's supposed tax cut for the rich. Ah yes — once again we are told of this egregious miscarriage of justice! Tax cuts for the rich!

Yet, the truth is stranger than fiction — before the tax cut, 40 percent of Americans pay no federal tax. Zip. And 10 percent (those evil rich people!) pay 59 percent of all the taxes.

Yet after the tax cut, 50 percent of Americans pay no taxes, and the wealthiest 10 percent pay 65 percent of all taxes! How can this be? Shouldn't Strumpf love this, sticking it to those wealthy people who certainly never worked hard to get their money and simply inherited it?

Examine the numbers, and do the math. Of course, because the wealthy pay the most taxes, they get a bigger cut in absolute numbers.

You cannot cut taxes for 40 percent of Americans because they pay none. But even after such cuts, the wealthy end up paying a higher percentage of the total tax burden, because their percent tax cut is less than the other classes.

Then there's Bush's lack of involvement in the welcome ceremonies for the crew of the downed reconnaissance plane (please check the definition of spy in the dictionary — its usage is inappropriate here) and his supposed lack of involvement with the stand-off. Do these really call his leadership into question?

Perhaps the main concept of the stand-off was twofold in some way foreign to me, but I did not realize being a pandering sycophant exploiting an emotional event for one's own political gain or going public begging a foreign country was leadership.

Of course, previous "leaders" had such ideas of leadership, so I suppose I should not be surprised that anyone believes that to be leadership.

A leader directs and manages. To say that one should lead with "authority and self-assurance rather than delegate responsibility and authority to others," ignores the primary functions of a leader such as a president.

A president should not get involved in particulars, and it is naive to presume that any one man could micromanage even a small section of our country.

With regard to the environment, I challenge anyone to explain how supporting higher levels of arsenic in water would benefit businesses.

Arsenic is a natural contaminant, and is not, for the most part, an industrial by-product. The levels implemented by the outgoing administration were below the existing levels in many municipal water systems, and the cost to further purify this water would be exorbitant, often up to hundreds of dollars per customer.

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UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM

Perkins Student Center

Saturday, May 5, 2001

9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

9:00 a.m. Registration Desk open Refreshments Lobby
 9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Poster and Exhibit Session Art Gallery/East Lounge

Poster Presentations/Exhibits: **Hans Agarwal**, Chemical Engineering; **Michael Attilio**, Biological Sciences; **Suzanne Bart**, Chemistry; **Elizabeth Bates**, Wildlife Conservation; **Brandon Bies**, History; **Lois Daves**, Apparel Design; **Theresa Counihan**, Individual and Family Studies; **Lea Dougherty**, Psychology; **Andrea Duff**, Art; **Robert Ehemann**, Natural Resource Management; **Sherri Freeman**, Animal Science; **Nicole Goodwin**, Chemistry; **Juliana Hardy**, Human Development and Family Processes; **Jessica Heckert**, Communication; **Mariel Juliano**, Psychology; **Melissa Landau**, Criminal Justice; **Jennifer Leszl**, Biological Sciences; **Cory Ocasio**, Biochemistry; **Kathryn O'Reilly**, Biochemistry; **Michelle Raymond**, Plant Biology; **Anthony Scarpaci**, Biochemistry; **Agnieszka Serwik**, Psychology; **Litza Stark**, Computer and Information Sciences; **Christine Tallamy**, Wildlife Conservation; **Laura Tolen**, Biochemistry; **Jennifer Wenning**, Exercise and Sports Science; **Ariel Zitrin**, Sociology.

9:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Oral Presentations Student Center Meeting Rooms

Oral Presentations: **Christine Andreoli**, Criminal Justice; **Jennifer DeMichael**, Criminal Justice; **Katherine Gamblee-Wallendjack**, Biological Sciences; **Michelle Lazarus**, Biological Sciences; **Katie Nopper**, English; **Elizabeth Manning**, English; **Michael Rulon**, English; **Jennifer Rutan**, Biological Sciences; **Kristine Taggart**, Criminal Justice.

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Plenary Session Rodney Room

Welcoming Remarks
 Dr. David Roselle, President

Recognition of 2001 Degree with Distinction and Honors Degree with Distinction candidates
Recognition of 2002 Degree with Distinction and Honors Degree with Distinction candidates
 Dr. Joan S. Bennett, Coordinator of Undergraduate Research

Introduction of the Keynote Speaker
 Dr. Gonzalo Arce, Electrical and Computer Engineering

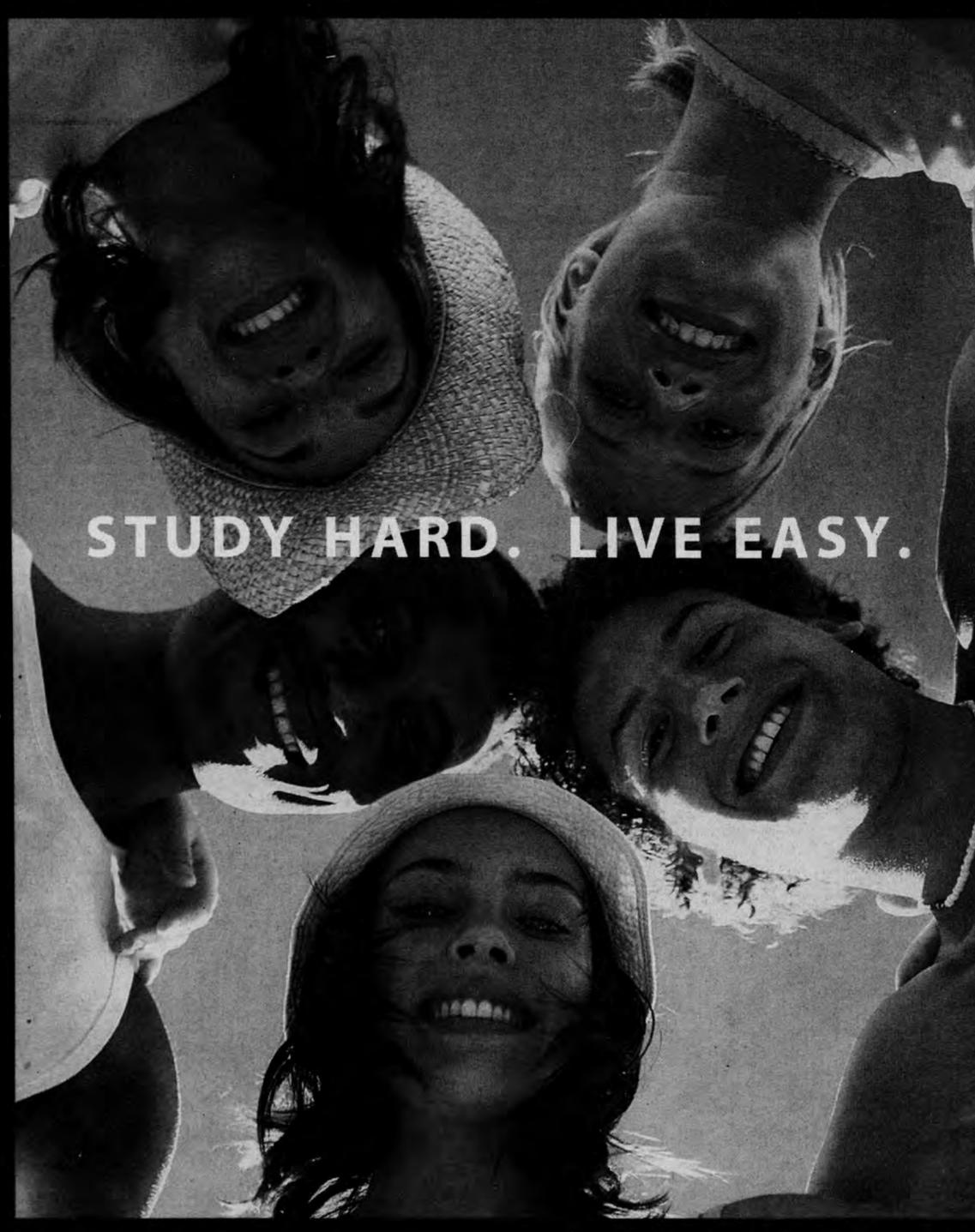
Keynote Address:
 Dr. Robert Stevenson, UD86, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of Notre Dame

11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Oral Presentations Student Center Meeting Rooms

Oral Presentations: **Shannon Canton**, English; **Nicholas Cohen**, Philosophy; **Jonathan Davis**, Chemical Engineering; **Kevin Etienne-Cummings**, English/International Relations; **Heather Gibson**, English; **Adam Hock**, Chemistry; **Isaac Hubner**, Biochemistry; **Michelle Kern**, Animal Science; **Meredith Klein**, English; **Katherine Lewis**, Political Science; **Laura Maliszewski**, Biological Sciences; **Meredith Noble**, Animal Science; **Jill Reilly**, English; **Sucheta Sachdev**, English; **Tyson Sapre**, International Relations; **Melissa Sinclair**, English; **Christina Taylor**, Animal Science; **Chinghang Tong**, Chemistry; **Thomas Twambly**, International Relations; **Angeline Ziegler**, English.

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Lurking Within:
Film enthusiasts create 'fan films' and post them on the Internet, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

In Sports:
Delaware lacrosse loses 11-8 to Hofstra in America East semi-final, B8



Friday, May 4, 2001

Model students

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Features Editor

The model struts down the runway, designer clothes hugging her body. Cameras flash in an endless stream of light on either side of the catwalk as she tosses her hair over her shoulder. The look in her eyes and the movements of her slender body sizzle with sexuality.

It's every girl's secret dream — to be that model of confidence and poise, to be that curvaceous figure on the cover of Maxim.

It's a fantasy that rarely reaches reality. Yet for some university students, this distant reverie has become a tangible truth. They may not be wearing Gucci in Vogue, but they are considered "Delaware's Finest," thanks to alumnus Michael Schneider.

The 24-year-old entrepreneur, who began his own online modeling agency, Universitymodels.com, in 1997, worked with UConnections.com to concoct a 17-by-22-inch glossy poster of 10 attractive university men and women.

Today, Schneider will hold a poster release party at the Main Street Tavern and Grill, celebrating the poster's official release. He hopes it will bring exposure to his renamed company, UModels.com.

"UModels is my passion," he says. "It's the best idea I've ever had."

The Search for Beauty

The blue and gold poster features Patrick, Michael, Gabriel, Tony and Craig on one side; Kendall, Diana, Latonya, Lisa and Nancy grace the other.

Their smiling — and sometimes unsmiling — faces have greeted customers in the Newark Newsstand for the past few weeks. After today, 1,000 of the posters go on sale for mass consumption.

The finished product took months of effort to put together. More than a year ago, UConnections.com, an Internet start-up company, asked Schneider to help conduct a model search.

Fliers and advertisements were posted all over campus announcing the search. Schneider says more than 100 people tried out in the initial stage.

Ten men and 10 women were asked to compete in a final contest at the Ground Floor where contestants modeled one outfit plus swimwear.

The panel of judges chose four men and four women as the winners, awarding cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$250. The fifth man and woman were chosen via an online vote on the UConnections Web site.

Over the summer, the selected students posed in two photo shoots and helped pick their favorite picture for the poster.

Senior Nancy Bennett says her picture, which shows her sitting in water wearing a red bikini, was taken on Paper Mill Road.

Although she had never been especially interested in modeling, she says she received several job offers after becoming a UModel.

Other students on the poster, like seniors Tony Rodriguez and Patrick Reilly, take modeling more seriously.

Rodriguez, who has been a UModel for two years, says he appeared in Cosmopolitan magazine as Delaware's most-eligible bachelor. His future is not dependent on modeling, he says, but he would still like to do shoots on the side.

Reilly, who has an agent from a New York modeling company, says UModels provides means for finding regional jobs.

"If you're walking by a store and you see a picture of a guy in a tux, that's probably not a big-name model because it costs too much," he says. "It's probably just a local good-looking guy."

Schneider says he has found a niche market. The high-fashion industry is worth \$1 billion, he says, and operates on a cutthroat basis. The marketing, promoting and advertising modeling industry encompasses far more modeling jobs and is worth \$250 billion, he says.

"I asked myself, 'Do I want to start a boutique agency representing 25 models, or do I want to look at the bigger picture?'"

His agency currently represents more than 1,100 aspiring models between the ages of 13 and 35. Clients request a model from the Web site. After Schneider makes sure the client is legitimate, he sends an e-mail out asking if models are interested in the job.

Exaltation or Exploitation?

"Delaware's Finest" is not the first time Schneider has published work featuring university women. In 1998 and 1999, he released a swimsuit calendar, which generated heat from more than the scantily clad women on its pages.

Members of the campus community felt the calendar objectified and degraded women.

Schneider says he was simply trying to market his product.

"I wasn't trying to sell sex," he says. "If I was, I did a horrible job at it," he adds, since he lost money on the first calendar and broke even on the second.

He says the poster was cheaper to produce and is not a dated product like a calendar. To cater to his audience, he also decided to include men on the poster.

"People at UD were like, 'Where are all the studs?'" he says.

However, not everyone feels the poster fairly represents the student body.

Women's Studies professor Suzanne Cherrin says even though the new poster depicts men as well as women, the product is still degrading to both sexes.

"This speaks to what's valuable about women students at UD — their bodies," she says. "You're here for your mind."

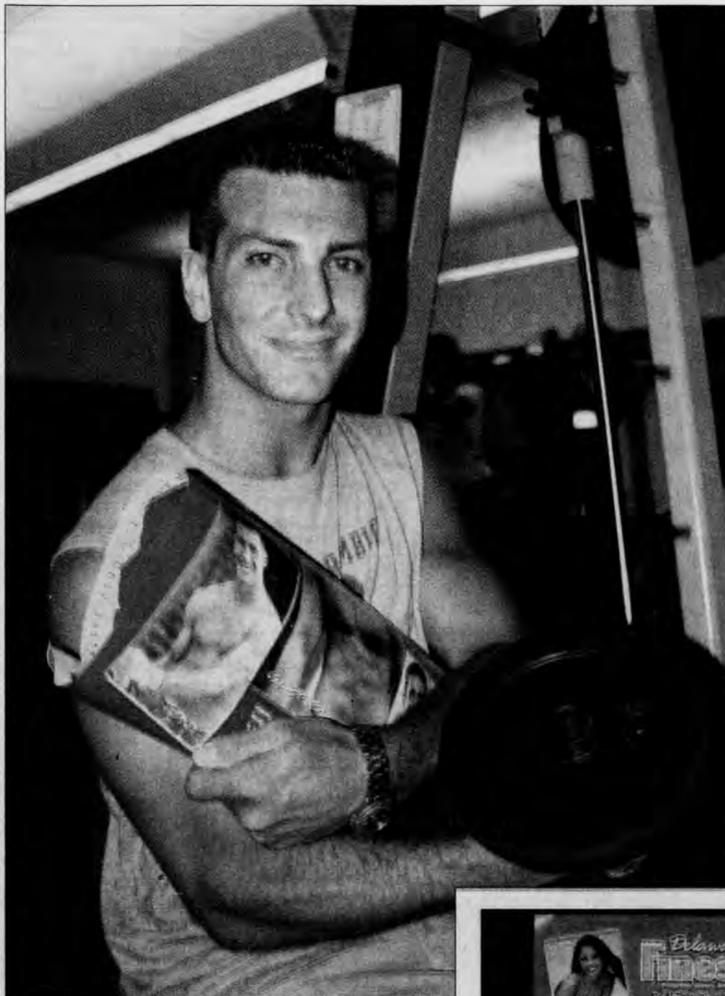
She says the diversity of models on the poster is an improvement over the mostly Caucasian women in the 1999 calendar. Also, the women are more discreetly clothed than those in the calendar.

Schneider says the clothing choices were a compromise between him and UConnections.

"If it was up to me, maybe I would've gone a little sexier, a little skimpier," he says. "To be honest, controversy sells. Pick up any men's magazine these days and it seems those women are wearing no clothes at all."

"I wasn't trying to sell sex. If I was, I did a horrible job at it."

— alumnus Michael Schneider, owner of UModels.com



THE REVIEW/Eric J. Townsend
Senior Tony Rodriguez (above), who is featured on the 'Delaware's Finest' poster, has been a UModel for two years. The poster, with five models on each side, will go on sale this week.

"That's what consumers pay for." Schneider defends his product, saying modeling is all about showing off the body — as long as pictures are in good taste, there's nothing wrong with exposing some skin.

"It's what society sees as appropriate," he says. In the next few weeks, university students of both sexes will have the opportunity to buy and ogle the poster.

Yet no matter whether someone agrees with these images, in the back of his or her mind there's still that dream — "I wish that was me." And as freshmen notice the images up around campus, they may become the future applicant pool.

After all, everyone wants to be a model.



Professor shares his story of the Holocaust

BY JEN LEMOS
Editorial Editor

It was the fall of 1944 in Stutthof, Germany, when 16-year-old Arnold Kerr stood before a group of Nazi guards who, as they had for so many months during World War II, held his fate in their hands.

There were 516 teen-age boys, mostly Jewish, but the guards would only load 500. The *Oberschekapo*, the head guard of the division, shouted for Kerr to leave the ranks.

Nearsighted, unsure the command was meant for him and enticed by the false promise of seeing his family again, Kerr didn't move.

The kapo yelled again. The third time, he approached and shouted, "Get the hell out of here!"

Selected because of his height and strength, Kerr was one of the last of the 16 boys to be removed from the group.

The other 500 were shipped to their deaths in the gas chambers of the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp, where the entrance read, "Arbeit macht frei" — "Work makes one free."

"So what else do you want to know?" It is a question Kerr repeats often during our interviews in his DuPont Hall office cluttered with books and papers. We are seated around a tape recorder and notebook, a text on the history of Prussia and the hastily drawn map of northern Europe he creates for my benefit.

Now a civil engineering professor at the university, he is 73 years old and trim, with a few gray hairs and eyes made wise by experience.

Born Aronek Kierszkowski in Suwalki, Poland, he was 14 when Germany invaded his country and a day over 17 when Russians liberated his camp in Estonia.

He now knows that his father died in Trawniki, a concentration camp and training ground for Ukrainian guards serving the Nazis. His mother and two younger brothers were killed at Auschwitz.

His older brother Dudek was forced to dig a mass grave at an Estonian concentration camp with 24 other young men and was shot when it was complete.

Kerr was the only member of his family to survive.

"Imagine — this is Western civilization," he says more than once. "We have a phrase, 'Christliche Nächstenliebe.'"

"It means, 'A Christian love of your neighbor.' Can you believe that? But this is what it

was. And what do these words mean? Nothing."

He reclines in his chair and regards me neutrally, anticipating the next turn our conversation will take. His story is fragmented and matter-of-fact. "What else would you like me to talk about? There is so much."

The camps, I say. I want to hear about the camps.

Ereda was the worst, Kerr tells me. Located on a strip of Estonia near the Gulf of Finland, the camp was one of the northernmost areas traversed by the Nazis during World War II.

There were no conventional buildings in Ereda. The barracks were semicircles of hard cardboard with no furniture, only small stoves. It was bitterly cold.

"People used to have their hair frozen to the cement floors in the mornings when they woke up," Kerr tells me.

"In the morning, you would stand in line and get a slice of bread and what they referred to as coffee. And you ate quickly, because it was always possible that you would lose it."

"We did not have a change of laundry. If your jacket fell apart, you looked for some dead people and pulled off their jacket."

In his five months at Ereda, Kerr joined the other men in digging ditches or building fortifications along the Baltic coast to guard against Russian attacks by sea.

Those who would not work or had given up hope threw blankets over their backs and were known as *Muselman*.

"Basically they were just waiting to die," he says. "Every so often, people who were in the 'Health Services' would come, pick them up and kill them."

"In the lower camp there was this barrack for the people who couldn't work anymore — they used to dump them there. I don't know why they didn't shoot them. What's the purpose of letting people die like that?"

Unemotional about most topics we discuss during the interviews, Kerr speaks of death as only a survivor can — with the detachment of one who has seen almost too much to bear.

"We used to lie down on the floors after work and talk to each other until we would go to sleep," he says. "But when you got up after a while, there were always those who didn't."

"They would be dumped. After a while the rate of dying was so high, they used to shove the bodies up against the walls."

Equally stoic are Kerr's recollections of his liberation on March 10, 1945, from the Rieben camp in Estonia.



THE REVIEW/Eric J. Townsend
Professor Arnold Kerr was the sole member of his family to survive the Holocaust, which took the lives of an estimated 11 million Europeans.

"There were Russian scouts, two women and three men, and when they came in the morning, they couldn't believe it," he says. "They said the smell from the dead bodies was so phenomenal."

"But, you see, when you are living there for weeks, after a while you do not smell it. And I remember the two women, they were crying and saying, 'How did you live like this?' But we did."

Kerr tells his story in pieces. "Do you know much about history?" he asks before we talk about one death march to Ereda in 1943, a journey through a snowstorm lasting three or four days by foot.

"You see, at this point in the war, the SS [Schutzstaffel, an elite Nazi brigade in charge of the camps] was running away from the Russian front, and so they dragged the Jews along," he says.

"If they had run away by themselves, they would have been drafted into the German army to fight at the front. They always dragged the Jews along because they liked to tell Berlin that it had something to do with strategy."

He does not dwell on the subject of the

Newark man shows he's not afraid of the big, bad wolf

BY ELLEN ENGLAND
Staff Reporter

Every morning just before sunrise, low-pitched howls emanate from behind the Whispering Horse Ranch in Middletown, Del.

To most people the cries seem eerily out of place and reminiscent of a time long ago when the land was wild and the air was pure.

"It's like a ritual," Newark resident Angelo Piner says of the howling, which comes from two packs of Gray wolves he raises in captivity. "When the female leader of the pack starts to howl, then the rest of the pack starts to howl too."

Piner is a member of the Canis Lupus Wolf Foundation, an organization dedicated to educating the public about wolves and their dynamic relationship with other species, including humans.

"Our mission is to help raise funding for wolf conservation and to offer a resource for schools to be educated about wolves," he says.

The six wolves reside in a two-acre fenced-in manmade environment containing strategically placed boulders, bushes and grass that closely resemble a wolf's

natural habitat. Since Piner was 12 years old, wolves have fascinated him.

"When my mother took me to the Philadelphia Zoo, I just wanted to hang out and watch them," he says.

"When they looked at me they just stole my heart."

Piner started raising captive wolves in college as a wildlife conservation major. A classmate knew of a source in Canada who could get a wolf pup, he says, smiling about his introduction to *Canis lupus*.

"He was a small black pup and I called him 'Tomahawk.'"

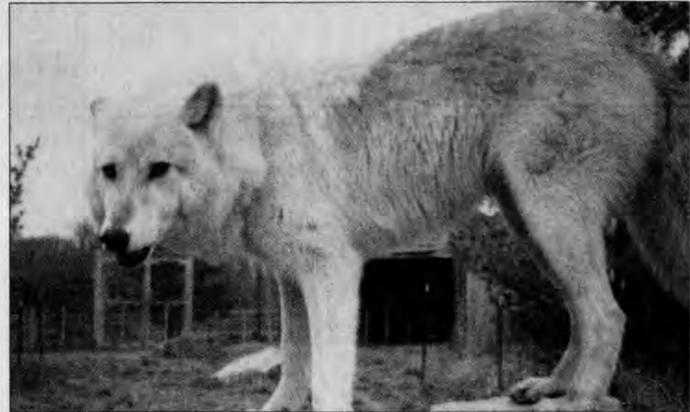
Wolves follow a distinct ranking system in their packs, Piner explains.

Tonka, a young, multi-colored wolf is the Alpha male that all of the male wolves follow.

Coata Bear, a golden colored wolf, is the Alpha female, which is the most dominant female wolf in the pack, he says.

The Alpha female and Alpha male wolves make the rules of the pack and have certain advantages.

see WOLVES page B4



THE REVIEW/Ellen England
Newark resident Angelo Piner raises six wolves in captivity on his Middletown, Del., ranch. His mock habitat resembles the wolves' true environment.

see PROFESSOR page B3

New 'Mummy' unravels poorly

"The Mummy Returns"
Universal Pictures
Rating: ☆☆ 1/2

Sneak Peek



BY CLARKE SPEICHER

"The Mummy Returns" can best be described as a mish-mash of balmy nonsense.

Riddled with illogical and arbitrary plot developments and absurd dialogue, "The Mummy Returns" makes such camp classics as "Army of Darkness" look like pinnacles of dramatic achievement.

What's even more remarkable is how liberally the film steals from the entire "Indiana Jones" series, "The Thin Man," "The Ten Commandments," "Titanic" and (as is now required by all modern action films) "The Matrix."

By all accounts, "The Mummy Returns" is a lot more fun than it has a right to be.

Bumbling and wise-cracking archaeologists Rick O'Connell (Brendan Fraser) and Evelyn Carnarvon (Rachel Weisz) return 10 years after releasing the vengeful Imhotep (Arnold Vosloo) in 1999's "The Mummy."

The two are now married with a precocious child, Alex

(Freddie Boath), in tow.

However, they haven't lost their incomparable ability to revive long-dead Egyptians.

This time around they've stumbled onto the bracelet of the mythical Scorpion King (professional wrestler The Rock), a warrior who sold his soul so he could vanquish his enemies with the assistance of the canine Army of Anubis.

Rick and Evelyn's discovery coincides with the anniversary of the Scorpion King's defeat, allowing the possessor of the bracelet to control the Army of Anubis if he can defeat the Scorpion King.

Of course, an evil cult based out of the foreboding British Museum realizes this and re-resurrects Imhotep so they can conquer the world.

In order to find the Scorpion King, the cult must steal the bracelet from the O'Connells, which means abducting Alex since the curious young lad has accidentally locked it around his wrist.

Fortunately, the inept Ardeth Bay (Oded Fehr) is there to help the O'Connells save the day. Those who saw the first film will know the apparently irresponsible Madjai warrior and mummy protector has now allowed Imhotep to be revived twice.

It's as silly as it sounds.

Director/writer Stephen Sommers piles on the hokum with balloon rides, giant waves and rabid pygmies, ensuring there is always something happening, even if it doesn't make much sense.

Sommers obviously has the capacity to be a decent action director, taking into account the film's best fight scene, a confrontation between Rick, Ardeth and four un-dead Egyptian guards on a double-decker bus.

He also adequately handles the hand-to-hand combat scenes between Evelyn and the reincarnated An-Su-Namunh (Patricia Velasquez), Imhotep's love interest from the first film.

The problem is there's not enough story to support the numerous action sequences. Instead of a cohesive adventure film, "The Mummy Returns" is a string of enjoyable set pieces loosely tied together by a wire-thin plot.

Special effects also underserve Sommers' grand vision. While there are far more computer-generated effects here than in the original, they're also a lot less realistic.



The half-decayed Imhotep and the Egyptian guards look outstanding as they did in the original, but the Army of Anubis and the final beast pale in comparison to most videogame villains.

Special mention should be made of The Rock, who displays his classical training from the World Wrestling Federation in his 47 seconds of screen time by loudly yelling and killing a few people.

Those ready for a ridiculous adventure will find "The Mummy Returns" to be a satisfying thrill ride. Considering how many summer movies fail at that simple task, it's easy to forgive "The Mummy Returns" for its numerous faults.

Clarke Speicher is a contributing editor for The Review. His past reviews include "The Claim" (☆☆☆) and "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" (☆☆☆☆).

The Gist of It

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- ☆☆ Godzilla

"The Forsaken"
Sandstorm Films
Rating: 1/2

Each vampire movie has its own mythology about how vampires were created, what abilities they possess and what their weaknesses are.

Each vampire movie, that is, except "The Forsaken." Written and directed by J.S. Cardone, "The Forsaken" liberally from at least two recent vampire flicks — "Blade" and "John Carpenter's Vampires."

From "Blade," he has taken the idea of vampirism as a slow disease treatable by modern medicine. From "John Carpenter's Vampires," he takes the setting — the American Southwest — and the ability of the "head" vampire to track its prey through past victims (who always seem to be mute, attractive blondes).

According to Cardone, vampires were created when French knights who lost the Battle of Antioch sold their souls to a demon in exchange for eternal life.

The cast, composed of WB network veterans and look-alikes, is uniformly horrible. The protagonist, film editor Sean (Kerr Smith), begins a car delivery trip across the country, picking up equally handsome drifter/mysterious vampire hunter Nick (Brendan Fehr) on the way.

Soon the two are engaged in an attempt to kill handsome head vampire Kit (Jonathon Schaech), who is one of those forsaken French knights. This involves many car chases, explosions and pointless murders, but no actual plot.



Part of the problem lies in the fact that these vampires are the least frightening and powerful to come across the big screen since Leslie Nielsen played Dracula.

A lot of suitably imposing complications happen, but most of them are left unexplained. Why does Kit make a rattlesnake bite him? Why does a French knight speak with a pseudo-Texan accent? Where does a drifter get the money for the drugs to treat the vampirism "virus"?

"The Forsaken" is horrible for many reasons, including the weak acting, inept directing, clichéd soundtrack and awful writing. But mostly, it is guilty of the cardinal horror movie sin — it's not scary.

— Matt Zankowski

"One Night at McCool's"
USA Films
Rating: ☆☆

In "One Night at McCool's" Jewel (Liv Tyler) is the woman who has it all — eyes that stare right through a person, a smile to melt a man's heart, a body that won't quit and a deadly ulterior motive.

When it comes to men, they are Jewel's puppets. Men are simply pawns to help her achieve her goal — getting the house of her dreams.

It's just the same old bar scene at McCool's until Jewel walks in one night and alters the lives of three men — Randy (Matt Dillon), the bartender at McCool's, his cousin Carl (Paul Reiser) and detective Dehling (John Goodman).

Randy ends up taking Jewel home and is robbed by an associate of Jewel's (Andrew "Dice" Clay), then convinced by Jewel to cover up the associate's murder. As the movie progresses, Jewel plays each man off the others to get her dream house.

Jewel's deadly appeal is the focus of the movie. Carl eventually forgets his wife and kids because of his fascination with Jewel and Dehling's dead wife becomes a distant memory.

Throughout the movie Jewel uses her sensual body language and Marilyn Monroe voice to get what she wants, using the men she meets as a means to her ends.



The first half of the film shows flashbacks from the perspectives of Randy, Carl and Dehling. This jumping from scene to scene worked in "Pulp Fiction" but ruins the flow of "One Night at McCool's."

The male audience will enjoy a hot car-washing scene that features Tyler and a bondage scene that will make knees as weak as the film's plot.

The script is so poor that even the all-star cast, which has cameos by Clay, Michael Douglas and Reba McEntire, cannot save this movie.

Even with a weak plot, this film might interest some people — but then again, so might an economics class.

— Dennis Clark

The PRICE of FAME

by Amanda Greenberg

Looks like another Bush is in legal trouble — however, it is not George Dubya. The President's 19-year-old daughter Jenna was charged with underage drinking in a Texas bar this weekend. The Secret Service in charge of protecting the first child said they had no idea she was drinking or even in the bar. Jenna will face a fine and even community service for her night of boozing. Meanwhile, the Secret Service will be spending that same week searching for a new job.

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Don't expect to see Cover Girl Niki Taylor modeling anytime soon. Taylor is listed in critical condition in an Atlanta hospital after suffering severe internal injuries as a result of a car accident that took place Sunday morning. Taylor was one of two passengers in a Nissan Maxima whose driver, Chad Renegar, lost control while talking on his cellular phone and struck a pole. Niki, who is the mother of 5-year-old twin boys, lost her 17 year-old sister, Krissy, in 1995 from an asthma attack.

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VIE TIMES MOVIE TIMES

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Trabant Movie Theater: "Traffic," 7:30 p.m., "Snatch," 10 p.m., \$3. Bacchus Theatre: Golden Blues Spring Concert, 8 p.m.

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New 'Mummy' unravels poorly

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Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

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THE REVIEW / John Cheong

FILM LOVERS MAKE MOVIES THEIR OWN

Amateur movie makers pay homage with Internet fan films

BY ELISSA SERRAO
Staff Reporter

What can movie-goers do when a film doesn't end the way they want it to?

What can viewers do when a beloved television program's series finale airs and the trauma is too much to handle?

Created by die-hard fans of films and television series like "Star Wars" and "Dr. Who," fan films are independent films that incorporate the same setting and premise of a popular movie — with a personal twist.

Jennifer Kelley, writer, producer, actor and director of 26 fan films, says these cinematic spin-offs have been around for decades.

Kelley, who studied film at Northwestern University, says she created her first fan film, "The Five Doctors Booh," as early as 1983.

It was filmed by using a VHS video camera and inspiration from "Dr. Who," a popular '70s and '80s British television series.

Now that the Internet is accessible to just about everyone, these films are becoming well known. The majority of fan film viewers are Internet users who can download films from various sites.

The films average approximately 10 minutes each and can be viewed with a basic computer media player.

Jeff Yankey, a staff member with the TheForce.net — a Web site for a "daily dose of Star Wars" — explains that vintage fan films were initially distributed at private fan film conventions.

Yankey says there are still VHS copies and even Super 8 reels of fan films available, though they are very hard to come by.

Today, both Kelley and Yankey continue to create, edit and digitize films about "Dr. Who" and "Star Wars."

"It's a way of continuing the story," Kelley says.

Yankey and Kelley say which genre of film a fan producer would like to work in is up to the filmmaker.

Yankey says even though dramatic fan films may be more intense, 60 to 70 percent of fan films are parodies.

When making a dramatic fan film, Yankey says, a producer really has to know what they are doing.

"You have to know how to write and how to act because it is so much easier for something to go wrong in a dramatic fan film," he says.

Because of this, Yankey says, the majority of "Star Wars" fan films are parodies.

Kelley says the makers of fan films put the same amount of enthusiasm into their creations as creators in Hollywood. She says some films take years to finish.

"We do it for the love of it," she says. Kelley says her crew once forked over \$2,000 to make its most expensive film to date, "Reality Warp," in 1998.

Yankey says "Night Quest," a "Star Wars" fan film in the making, will cost approximately \$10,000.

Because fan films use the same setting and premise of its parent film, it is considered a violation of copyright law to earn a profit from them.

Though Kelley says she has never been sued, she says it's only a matter of time before a production company accuses her of copyright infringement.

"It hasn't happened yet, but I'm sure it will," Kelley says. "It depends on the production company."

As for selection of her crew, she says, "We'll usually take anyone we can get."

Casts typically consist of friends, family members and novice student actors.

Kelley, who says her favorite hobby for the past 20 years has been costuming, designs the attire for every character in each film.

She saves money by opting to purchase the majority of her fabric from thrift stores.

However, the payoff for quality fan film can yield big rewards.

Fan films can serve as a springboard into the "big leagues" of Hollywood.

Kelley says Ray Rogel, an actor from her "Dr. Who" fan film series, went on to become an award-winning writer for "Batman: The Animated Series."

Lucasfilm, the production company behind the "Star Wars" franchise, combined efforts with Internet short-film outlet Atom Shockwave on Nov. 30, 2000, to create a Web site fully endorsing all parody "Star Wars" fan films.

The site, which thrives through advertising, goes so far as to pay royalties to fan filmmakers featured on it.

According to Yankey, Kevin Rubio, the creator of "Troops," a featured film on the "Star Wars" fan film Web site, has been hired by George Lucas to work on "Star Wars: Episode II."

Additionally, Rubio scored a job writing and animating for Dark Horse Comics.

The official "Star Wars" fan film Web site not only describes Lucas' endorsement of these fan films, but it also has hundreds of films that can be downloaded in minutes.

Parody fan films like "Jabba Wookiee," "Star Wars Gangsta Rap" and "Womb Wars" are just a few of this month's featured premieres on the Web site.

There are thousands of Web sites, including the official Star Wars Fan Film Homepage, that accept submissions from the general public.

Having digitized dozens of fan films, Yankey says, the creation of special effects is done through the use of off-the-shelf software such as Electric Image and Adobe PhotoShop.

Several effects are created using a blue screen background that place characters in unusual scenarios, he says.

"It's a lot like what news stations use when showing the weather forecast," he says.

Though Yankey says people are still learning, the special effects created can be as good as big-budget cinema.

However, Yankey advises anyone who would like to get started in the fan film industry to start small.

"Don't try and create an epic the first time," he says. "Plan the film out, know the software and — most importantly — remember that you can't make any money from this."

And of course, may the force be with you.

Film festival delivers 'more'

BY ADAM MATTHEWS
Entertainment Editor

The key word for the 10th Annual Philadelphia Festival of World Cinema is "more" — more movies, more visitors, more competition, more activities and more glitz.

From its opening-night gala last Thursday, which featured a screening of the acclaimed comedy "Dinner Rush" attended by star Danny Aiello, to its closing screening of British director David Kane's ensemble "Born Romantic," everything is bigger in 2001.

"The festival helps put Philadelphia on the map," says Raymond Murray, artistic director for the PFWC.

"We're always in the shadow of New York, and that puts us at a disadvantage many times. This gives us a chance to show our own strength."

Murray says the chief strength of this year's festival — which is put on as a joint effort between TLA Video and International House — is the strength of its film lineup.

This year features nearly twice as many movies as last year and weighs in with more than 120 films from 40 different countries in a variety of genres from art films to action movies. Additionally, the festival now screens films at six theaters for the duration of the festival and has matinee showings so filmgoers are no longer limited to catching only two films per day.

"[We want to] create an excitement and an awareness of film," Murray says. "Many of these films have never played here, and they're really good, but with distribution the way it is in movie theaters you would only see about 15 percent of films that are out there in the U.S."

Murray says he expects nearly 30,000 visitors this year, which is approximately double last year's attendance.

To that end, Murray says more effort was made to add activities and events to lure in non-cinephiles.

One such event was the addition of a Lifetime Achievement Award presentation.

This year the award was bestowed upon actor Morgan Freeman in a ceremony at the Zellerbach Theatre at the Annenberg Center on Sunday. Freeman flew in from the set of his next movie in Montreal to collect the award, as well as answer questions from the audience.

"I think that it brings a little pizzazz," Murray says of the new Lifetime Achievement Award ceremony.

"We wanted to bring in a little bit of Hollywood. And that will probably bring in the biggest audience of everything else, and that's fine, because at least they came in for something."

Director Patrick Hasson, whose film "Waiting" was screened Saturday, says he is impressed with the festival's changes this year.

"I was born and raised in Philly so I've been able to see the film festival over the years," he says. "I think the last couple years it really kind of fell apart. I think the people running it weren't really that interested in it and all around it really deteriorated."

"This year, just from what I've seen this week, they've really taken it up 10 notches, and I feel it's one of the top 10 festivals in the country right now. I've been on the festival circuit since last year, and this is probably the best festival I've been to this year."

Hasson says that film festivals like the PFWC are a valuable way for independent filmmakers to gain recognition.

"Unless you have a deal with a company to get theatrical distribution, it's really important to take it onto the festival circuit. Executives from the companies are there, other filmmakers are there and you're making an incredible amount of connections with people. You get a buzz about your film."

Murray says one of the reasons the PFWC exists is to provide a platform for independent filmmakers to display their work.

"It provides a valuable outlet for otherwise unknown films," he says. "It gives filmmakers a chance to see their films with an audience and to try to create a buzz that will, hopefully, lead to a distributor."

Actor Will Keenan, star of "Waiting," says he can vouch for the PFWC's relevance.

He says he met a potential producer for his next film at the PFWC while engaged in some guerrilla promotion for "Waiting."

"We drove all around the city in an army truck, and we made a stink," Keenan says.

"I had a script that I had thought of producing in Philadelphia and because of my antics a couple of people came to the meeting and we're actually having a couple of meetings tomorrow."

Keenan says the PFWC makes for a particularly good springboard to distribution.

"All the Philadelphia high society and all the money in Philadelphia that could go toward film is there at that point," he says. "As long as you get by the whole 'who do you know' and all that stuff there's definitely a chance of making those connections that can get your film made."

One of the other new features of the PFWC is the addition of a film competition. Audience and jury prizes will be handed out in a ceremony on Monday, the closing night of the PFWC. The categories include Best Feature Film, Best Documentary, Best First Film and Best Director.

Hasson says the addition of film competitions to this year's PFWC adds prestige to the festival and makes it more desirable for filmmakers.

"It always comes down to exposure," Hasson says. "Being on the festival circuit winning awards has a big impact on your film with trying to sell it and getting a buzz. Plus, I think people will validate a festival more if it does have awards."

Schmoozing and marketing concerns aside, the emphasis for the PFWC remains squarely on the large and diverse selection of films, which Murray says is the key to any good festival — from Cannes to Sundance.

Murray says the festival's emphasis on providing a showcase for offbeat foreign films like the scathing Thai action-comedy "6itynin9" and the surreal Japanese exploitation movie "Female Convict Scorpion: Jailhouse 41" help give it a unique personality compared to other festivals.

"There's so much great stuff that's happening — particularly in the Action Asia and the Danger After Dark series — where they take the camera and they do all these different things that American independents just aren't doing," Murray says.

Action Asia and Danger After Dark are just two of the 12 different groupings of films being shown at the festival, which also includes American Independents and New Iranian Cinema.

Travis Crawford, curator of the Danger After Dark series agrees that such films are the key to forging the relatively young PFWC's identity.

"A lot of the films that we're screening, particularly in the Danger After Dark series have not been screened on the East Coast at all, including New York," Crawford says.

"Some haven't even been screened in America before. I don't think there are a lot of other film festivals that are really doing that kind of a thing. 'Female Convict Scorpion' probably isn't going to be shown anywhere else."

Crawford says the biggest misconception that people have about foreign films is that they are "boring," a notion the more action oriented films at this year's festival seeks to dispel.

"[We] wanted to show foreign films that are popular films," he says. "Films that are more entertainment films than necessarily 'art films.'"

Keenan says such lack of pretension is one of the PFWC's unifying staples.

"You can go and show your film there and the people that will show up are probably movie fanatics, but they're not independent film people," Keenan says.

"Most of the film festivals I go to, or at least the bigger ones, there's mostly a Hollywood scene. Philly is definitely about the films, and bringing an audience to things they don't really get to see much."

"It's very rejuvenating."



THE REVIEW/Leslie Llyod

Actor Morgan Freeman was given a Lifetime Achievement Award at the Zellerbach Theatre (above) at the Annenberg Center on Sunday. The actor flew in from the set of his next movie in Montreal to accept the PFWC's honor.

Professor recounts experiences surviving the Holocaust

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march, which included several thousand prisoners, little food and no time for rest.

"Whoever couldn't go was shot," he says. "My brother and I would always try to be in the front because when you are in the back, you are always in danger of being shot when you fall behind."

Kerr's brother did not survive much longer. In one of the smaller Estonian camps, an SS doctor selected 25 strong men to dig ditches in Ereda.

"Usually when they picked strong people, this was the safest thing," Kerr reflects, looking down at his hands. "We just didn't know."

"My brother said, 'Should I hide and stay with you?' And I said, 'Don't worry about me, just try to save yourself.'"

"And then they took about 10 percent of the whole camp population in Estonia, brought them there to the ditches and shot them."

"Sometimes they would pick the weak and sometimes the strong, so you never knew what was good or bad."

After the loss of his brother, Kerr refused friendships with fellow prisoners. "They were such nice kids, most of them," he says.

"But you see, when you were there in the camps, you didn't try to make friends. If you did, after a while, one or two of them were dead. After a while, you just went along by yourself."

Kerr was one of the lucky prisoners. Six million Jews, approximately two-thirds of the European Jewish population, perished during the Holocaust.

Taking into account the communists, socialists, Jehovah's Witnesses, gypsies, homosexuals and other "undesirables" who were killed, estimates approach 11 million.

But problems for Jews arose much earlier in Germany with Adolf Hitler's ascension to power and the Nazi party's prominence in 1933, the same year the first concentration camp opened and a boycott of Jewish businesses began.

In 1935, the government declared Jews non-citizens and posted signs reading "Juden Verboten" — "Jews forbidden" — in stores.

Though Kerr's father, an exporter in furs, dealt with Germans until 1939, his family did not take heed of possible problems in Poland.

At the outbreak of the war, his father traveled to Warsaw and never returned. Kerr and his mother and brothers fled to Wilno, Lithuania, to escape the Russians, only to be invaded there by Germany.

"We thought the Russians were bad, but then the Germans came and things got worse," he says. "Much worse."

In 1941, a ghetto for Jews, or a "Jewish Quarter," was formed in Wilno. After the original inhabitants were killed, guards boarded up the windows and doors, constructed gates at streets that led to the outside and drove Jewish citizens inside.

"After the ghetto was closed, you could not be outside," he says. "We had to travel in groups and we were accompanied, usually by the Lithuanian police, who were working for the Germans."

The Wilno ghetto was liquidated in the summer of 1943, and Kerr was shipped to concentration camps in Estonia.

"It did not get better there," he says. "In fact, as bad as the ghetto was, this was much worse. 'People sometimes ask me, 'When did it get better?' My answer is that it progressively got worse until the very day of liberation.'"

"This is Western civilization," Kerr reminds me, "where all this killing went on."

"We thought the Russians were bad, but then the Germans came and things got worse. Much worse."

— engineering and environmental professor Arnold Kerr

Despite his unemotional retelling of events, he is still amazed at the atrocities he witnessed not only from the Germans but also from citizens of his native country long before its occupation.

"The Poles were very anti-Semitic," he says. "They were not concerned with defending their country. They were waiting to teach the Jews a lesson."

"This is why Poland didn't last very long —

at 35 million people, it deflated like a balloon that was punctured."

He views all the countries that cooperated with Nazi rule — Poland, Lithuania, Estonia, Ukraine — as examples of the Holocaust's terrible influence.

Kerr remembers satisfactory relationships with one or two German officials — notably, a machinist at the Danzig submarine yards who would bring him an occasional slice of bread in exchange for fixing a broken part to be sold on the black market.

But when Germany's control began to falter due to Russian attacks, he took as much pleasure as he could in the spectacle.

"One day the Russians bombed the submarine yard and the Germans were running away like crazy," he says. "I decided that I was going to stay under my bench and watch."

"I enjoyed the fact that this 'Master Race' was running for cover. People told me, 'You could have been killed.' And I said, 'Listen, I might be killed one way or another anyway.'"

After the liberation, Kerr attended the Technical University of Munich, where the German government paid for his undergraduate studies in engineering as part of reparations.

In 1954 he moved to the United States and spent one year in Chicago as a bridge engineer, then received his master's degree and a doctorate from Northwestern University.

Kerr, who has been teaching at the University of Delaware since 1978, no longer considers himself religious.

He says he is a spiritual man but that organized religion seems to have failed him during

the Holocaust. As he points out, many anti-Semitic religious leaders were involved in the persecution as well.

"How can you believe?" His eyes widen when I ask about his faith. "How can you possibly believe anything after you see these horrors?"

"When your whole family was killed? How do you explain it?" He shrugs. "What should we say — that God was wrong?"

Talking about the Holocaust is not something Kerr has always done, though he realizes the growing importance of documenting survivors' stories.

He is late to our second interview, having come from a Yom Hashoah Holocaust remembrance ceremony in Wilmington. He does not recall having told many people his account.

"When we came here to the United States, nobody was interested to hear about the horrors of the camps," he says. "So after a while, we just talked amongst ourselves, the survivors. Then after a while we stopped talking at all."

He is surprised that I have voiced an interest in his story, adding that I am among a generation seeking answers for the Holocaust.

"In Germany, the youth are asking their parents and grandparents why they didn't say something — why didn't they do something while all of this was going on?"

"This is why survivors speak now. We realize that in another 10 or 15 years, this will be over," he says, acknowledging that not many survivors remain.

"I guess we needed more than half a century for the younger generation to wake up and find out just what the hell was going on."

FEATURE FORUM

Carla Correa



It ain't easy being red

Being a redhead really does affect my everyday life.

In a world where television, magazines, cookie-cutter models and sorority girls dictate that being heterogeneous is wrong, carrot-tops often wonder, "Why did I get stuck with this color hair?"

I'm certain all my fellow redheads remember their first day of elementary school, high school, college and work — when people noticed a difference.

My unrealistic vision of a perfect body, complete with straight brown hair, and constant determination to divert attention away from the copper tresses atop my head, left little room for self-esteem.

As a painfully shy child, I was usually the only redhead in my class, and I didn't understand why others thought I was different.

I was repeatedly subject to my mother's favorite redhead tales. Grown men jokingly offered my mother money for my 3-year-old orange locks, and family friends joked I was "the mailman's daughter" — I guess my Puerto Rican father and dark-haired mother didn't add up.

Mommy ensured I didn't wear any outfit that clashed with my fire engine-colored curls (my favorite mauve dress was off-limits) and pushed brown and green clothing that 7-year-old girls abhor.

Eighth grade was the worst. It was devastating when boys told me that I had a nice body but they wished my hair was "normal" and not like Ronald McDonald's.

A child I babysat during my high-school years agreed my hair was bizarre. The first time I approached the 4-year-old boy he cried, frightened by my long red ponytail. His mother explained he had never seen a redhead before, and therefore the preschooler thought I was an alien.

After countless emotional mornings, tearful afternoons and miserable nights staring at myself in the mirror and sulking, I decided to take drastic measures.

I vowed to change my mother's beloved auburn mess as soon as I mustered up the courage to defy her "no coloring policy."

Armed with a hairbrush, leave-in conditioner, gobs of hair gel and my most important weapon, Natural Instincts hair dye in nutmeg brown, I attempted to conquer my nemesis.

But my newfound brunette status didn't provide the sanctity I had wished for. At the same time I dyed my glistening ringlets, two of my closest friends colored their hair red.

I was shocked.

The same torturers who made fun of my frizzy flaming hair at the most inopportune times retorted with shouts of "What'd ya do that for?" and "Why'd you get rid of your beautiful red hair?" My mother's comment was by far my favorite. "When your hair begins to grow out, you're going to look like a skunk with a red stripe," she said.

At that moment, I took a good look around. I noticed my happy, laughing blue-haired classmates, complete with spikes and

dreadlocks. For the first time I realized being different wasn't necessarily a bad thing. Some people actually chose to defy the norm.

I was so caught up in my self-consciousness and desire to blend in that I didn't realize beauty comes in all shapes, sizes and colors. I had convinced myself that guys only liked the blonde hair, blue-eyed type, and in doing so neglected all the compliments I had ever received.

People actually loved my red hair.

Once the near-black hue grew out, I slowly began accepting compliments and no longer got angry when people teased me. Although I admit at times I'd still pay any price to rid myself of my unruly mane, I'm not so sure I'd change the brilliant shade.

I am Annie and Pippi Longstocking rolled into one. People still compare me to almost every redhead they've encountered.

Contrary to popular stereotypes, I don't burn easily after a long day in the sun. I do not have a bad temper. I am not Irish. And no, I will never be a clown because of my red curls.

Instead, I am proud to be the only red-headed Puerto Rican I know. Despite any stereotypes and jokes, I am finally confident enough to realize my hair color isn't weird or strange — it's just different, and different is good.

Carla Correa is a copy editor for *The Review*. Send comments to starcari@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW/Nat Scott

Wolves accept Newark man as part of their pack

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"Whenever there is a kill," he says, "the Alpha wolves eat first, and then whatever is left over, the lower ranking wolves can eat."

Piner says many people think wolves are dangerous to humans.

"That's not true," he says. "Wolves like to keep to themselves and rarely go near humans unless one is trying to harm them."

For example, he can often be found wrestling playfully with members of the wolf pack who have accepted him as one of their own.

Piner, who has raised the wolves since birth, says eight days after the wolves are born, he crawls into the wolf den and removes the pups. At home, he bottle-feeds them for several weeks until they are able to chew solid food.

Eventually, he re-introduces them to their pack.

"This is where the bonding process happens," he says. "If I didn't take part in raising them when they were young they would never accept me."

Brad Walker, who started working

with Piner and his wolves three years ago, says the wolves are selective about who they consider one of their own.

"They consider Angelo one of them," he says. "But because I didn't raise them, they don't consider me as one of the pack."

Piner says wolves have a strong sense of family among the group. When the pups are returned to their mother, the pack accepts them immediately.

"The entire pack takes care of the young," he says. "Aunts and uncles will baby-sit and if the mother wolf can't feed her babies, often an aunt in the pack will lactate for her."

Restating the mainstream belief that consider wolves as vicious killers, Piner says the creatures actually have a lighter side.

"One time Angelo had a glove in his back pocket when he went to feed them," Walker recalls. "One of the wolves stole it right out of his pocket and pranced around with it like it was some sort of prize."

"Then the rest of the pack tried to get the glove from him — it was like a

keep-away game."

While not the horrible monsters they are often portrayed to be in fairy tales and cartoons, Piner says wolves do live up to their reputation as crafty animals.

He has yet to locate a set of keys a wolf stole from his pocket and suspects they are buried somewhere in the wolf pen.

After several potentially dangerous incidents, Piner and Walker emphasize that wolves are not safe pets one should attempt to domesticate.

"One time my son was petting Lobo [a large black male wolf] through the fence," Piner says. "Lobo grabbed hold of his hand in his mouth and would not let go."

"He wasn't biting down on his hand, he was just holding on to it. I had to run into the pen and pry his jaws open to get my son's hand free."

Although wolves remain indifferent and non-threatening toward human, Piner confesses there are certain times when even he doesn't dare enter their pen.

"During breeding season [January and February] the male wolves compete with each other for the affections

of the female wolves," he says. "They consider me one of the pack — therefore, they compete with me as well."

Piner says the last time he went into the pen during breeding season he was challenged by the Alpha male wolf.

"He jumped up on me, got about two inches from my face and showed me nothing but fangs," he says. "That's the last time I'll go in there during breeding season."

Understanding most wolves are shy in behavior, Walker says there are certain members in the pack that are brought into local schools for educating about wolf conservation.

"Topaz and Coata Bear are good ones to bring because they are more used to people," he says.

One of the main attractions for children is hearing an official wolf howl.

Even though a wolf's cry could mean a number of things — from excitement to grief to distress — Piner says he howls along with his pack mates.

"I'll howl first and then Coata Bear will howl back at me," he says. "The kids love it!"



THE REVIEW/Amy Diamond

Angelo Piner received his first wolf cub, which he named 'Tomahawk,' while studying in college.

Travel

Sailing the Chesapeake at Annapolis, Md.

Watersports, boating and seafood accentuate this weekend vacation spot

BY CAROLYN DELICCE

Copy Editor

Every once in a while, it's nice to push responsibilities aside and escape from life for a bit. But figuring out where to go, where to stay and what to do can be a daunting task when exploring new territory on a limited budget.

Luckily, Mosaic has done the work for you.

We've found the cheapest places to stay, the best places to eat, the must-see attractions and the hottest nightspots. With \$200 and a full tank of gas, the possibilities are endless.

Toward the end of the year the bars on Main Street and the fraternity parties can get old, so head down and drink in the sights and sounds of Annapolis, Md.

Things to do

The downtown historic city and nearby areas have a variety of things to offer for a weekend away from the monotony of Newark. With some spending money and a craving to shop, the abundance of stores can attract almost anyone.

Insight Concepts, located at 155A Main St., offers unique clothing, incense, books and psychic readings for those interested in a little metaphysics.

Next door, La Joie De Virre sells CDs, gifts and accessories. Plus, any stressed out student can relax with a full body massage for approximately \$40. For tighter budgets, sessions of 10, 15 and 20 minutes are available at \$1 per minute.

If boutiques and shopping don't sound interesting, hang out at the harbor in the center of downtown Annapolis or play golf at the Annapolis Golf Club at 2638 Carrollton Road. The course is open to the public and offers a set of rental clubs and an 18-hole game, totaling around \$23.

The famous U.S. Naval Academy, also within walking distance, offers guided tours if navigating the base alone seems too overwhelming. And don't forget to stop in the gift shop and purchase Navy attire — hats, sweatshirts and T-shirts.

Also featured on Main Street are standby stores like Chico's, Gap and Banana Republic. Two ice cream stores to refresh shopping addicts also grace the street.

Annapolis is a great place to pick up a new hobby — sailing, fishing or other water sports.

Learn to sail at Annapolis Sailing School, 601 Sixth St. Enroll in Course 102 and become a sailor in one weekend.

Amphibious Horizons, 600 Quiet Waters Park Road, rents kayaks and paddleboats for



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Annapolis & Anne Arundel County Conference & Visitors Bureau

Exploring this city dock in Annapolis, Md., is one way to enjoy the city's bayside excitement.

a relaxing cruise down the Chesapeake Bay. Make a whole day out of it for only \$40. Start in the morning and kayak down the bay, then stop for a leisurely picnic and anchor for a little moonlight romance.

Theater buffs should check out the Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, which will be performing "Into the Woods," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Good News," starting May 25. Each show is \$12 and can be enjoyed at the city dock under the stars. All shows run from Thursday to Sunday starting at 8:30 p.m., so catch an early dinner then enjoy the arts and summer skies.

Places to eat

A day of walking and shopping can help muster up an appetite. For a taste of well-renowned Maryland crabcakes and other seafood, slap on a bib at Buddy's Crabs and Ribs, 100 Main St., for a meal full of zesty

flavored food.

If the taste of cooked sea critters isn't appealing, try out Acme Bar and Grill, 163 Main St., for grub and tunes from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Grill's menu offers a variety of chow including appetizers, soups, salads, sandwiches and Mexican specials for around \$14 per meal.

Nothing is better than having a good meal at McGarvey's classic American Saloon and Oyster Bar and then staying for a couple of cocktails.

"Aviator Lager," exclusively brewed for McGarvey's, is the house favorite choice of beverage. The bar serves its full menu until 1 a.m. for those who want to satisfy the late night munchies.

Nightlife

After a reviving meal, move on to Rams Head Tavern, 33 West St., for live entertain-

ment every night until 2 a.m. Enjoy the music and up-beat crowd that even welcomes minors to join the fun.

O'Briens, also on Main Street, offers a deal for the financially challenged — Happy Hour from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. This also accommodates people who can't make the early "happier" hour from 4 to 7 p.m.

If means allow, Coconuts Bar and Grill in Crofton, an estimated 20-minute drive from downtown, provides two drinks for the price of one from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., plus no cover charge for the ladies.

A DJ from the local radio station, 99.1 FM, spins tunes every Friday night, but leaves the entertainment up to Unity Reggae Band tomorrow to celebrate Cinco de Mayo.

Places to Stay

Although pricey for the financially-inept college student, rooms at Days Inn of

Special Events
August 25 and 26 — The 25th Annual Maryland Renaissance Festival

Contact
Best Western Hotel
2520 Riva Road
Annapolis, MD 21401
(410) 224-2800

Days Inn of Annapolis
1542 Whitehall Road
Annapolis, MD 21401
(410) 974-4440

Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre
143 Compromise St.
Annapolis, MD 21401
(410) 268-9212

For more information visit:
www.annapoliscounty.com

Annapolis sleep two for \$99 per night.

On the slightly cheaper side, Best Western offers its facilities for \$80 per night.

Both hotels are a 10-minute car ride from the main harbor and offers taxi services on grounds.

How to get there

Approximately two hours away by car, take I-95 South to exit 1A South toward Middletown, Del., which will turn into 896/301.

Take 301, which is described as a "nice, quiet road," across the Bay Bridge toward Annapolis. 301 will join up with route 50, then take exit 24.

Merge onto Rowe Blvd/MD-70, and turn right. Turn left onto Northwest Street. Proceed to next rotary and take the fourth exit onto Duke of Gloucester Street. Turn left onto Green Street then left onto Main Street.

FEATURE FORUM

Carla Correa



It ain't easy being red

Being a redhead really does affect my everyday life.

In a world where television, magazines, cookie-cutter models and sorority girls dictate that being heterogeneous is wrong, carrot-tops often wonder, "Why did I get stuck with this color hair?"

I'm certain all my fellow redheads remember their first day of elementary school, high school, college and work — when people noticed a difference.

My unrealistic vision of a perfect body, complete with straight brown hair, and constant determination to divert attention away from the copper tresses atop my head, left little room for self-esteem.

As a painfully shy child, I was usually the only redhead in my class, and I didn't understand why others thought I was different.

I was repeatedly subject to my mother's favorite redhead tales. Grown men jokingly offered my mother money for my 3-year-old orange locks, and family friends joked I was "the mailman's daughter" — I guess my Puerto Rican father and dark-haired mother didn't add up.

Mommy ensured I didn't wear any outfit that clashed with my fire engine-colored curls (my favorite mauve dress was off-limits) and pushed brown and green clothing that 7-year-old girls abhor.

Eighth grade was the worst. It was devastating when boys told me that I had a nice body but they wished my hair was "normal" and not like Ronald McDonald's.

A child I babysat during my high-school years agreed my hair was bizarre. The first time I approached the 4-year-old boy he cried, frightened by my long red ponytail. His mother explained he had never seen a redhead before, and therefore the preschooler thought I was an alien.

After countless emotional mornings, teary afternoons and miserable nights staring at myself in the mirror and sulking, I decided to take drastic measures.

I vowed to change my mother's beloved auburn mess as soon as I mustered up the courage to defy her "no coloring policy."

Armed with a hairbrush, leave-in conditioner, gobs of hair gel and my most important weapon, Natural Instincts hair dye in nutmeg brown, I attempted to conquer my nemesis.

But my newfound brunette status didn't provide the sanctity I had wished for. At the same time I dyed my glistening ringlets, two of my closest friends colored their hair red.

I was shocked. The same torturers who made fun of my frizzy flaming hair at the most inopportune times retorted with shouts of "What'd ya do that for?" and "Why'd you get rid of your beautiful red hair?" My mother's comment was by far my favorite. "When your hair begins to grow out, you're going to look like a skunk with a red stripe," she said.

At that moment, I took a good look around. I noticed my happy, laughing blue-haired classmates, complete with spikes and

dreadlocks. For the first time I realized being different wasn't necessarily a bad thing. Some people actually chose to defy the norm.

I was so caught up in my self-consciousness and desire to blend in that I didn't realize beauty comes in all shapes, sizes and colors. I had convinced myself that guys only liked the blonde hair, blue-eyed type, and in doing so neglected all the compliments I had ever received.

People actually loved my red hair.

Once the near-black hue grew out, I slowly began accepting compliments and no longer got angry when people teased me. Although I admit at times I'd still pay any price to rid myself of my unruly mane, I'm not so sure I'd change the brilliant shade.

I am Annie and Pippi Longstocking rolled into one. People still compare me to almost every redhead they've encountered.

Contrary to popular stereotypes, I don't burn easily after a long day in the sun. I do not have a bad temper. I am not Irish. And no, I will never be a clown because of my red curls.

Instead, I am proud to be the only red-headed Puerto Rican I know. Despite any stereotypes and jokes, I am finally confident enough to realize my hair color isn't weird or strange — it's just different, and different is good.

Carla Correa is a copy editor for *The Review*. Send comments to starcari@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW/Nat Scott

Wolves accept Newark man as part of their pack

continued from B1

"Whenever there is a kill," he says, "the Alpha wolves eat first, and then whatever is left over, the lower ranking wolves can eat."

Piner says many people think wolves are dangerous to humans.

"That's not true," he says. "Wolves like to keep to themselves and rarely go near humans unless one is trying to harm them."

For example, he can often be found wrestling playfully with members of the wolf pack who have accepted him as one of their own.

Piner, who has raised the wolves since birth, says eight days after the wolves are born, he crawls into the wolf den and removes the pups. At home, he bottle-feeds them for several weeks until they are able to chew solid food.

Eventually, he re-introduces them to their pack.

"This is where the bonding process happens," he says. "If I didn't take part in raising them when they were young they would never accept me."

Brad Walker, who started working

with Piner and his wolves three years ago, says the wolves are selective about who they consider one of their own.

"They consider Angelo one of them," he says. "But because I didn't raise them, they don't consider me as one of the pack."

Piner says wolves have a strong sense of family among the group. When the pups are returned to their mother, the pack accepts them immediately.

"The entire pack takes care of the young," he says. "Aunts and uncles will baby-sit and if the mother wolf can't feed her babies, often an aunt in the pack will lactate for her."

Restating the mainstream belief that consider wolves as vicious killers, Piner says the creatures actually have a lighter side.

"One time Angelo had a glove in his back pocket when he went to feed them," Walker recalls. "One of the wolves stole it right out of his pocket and pranced around with it like it was some sort of a prize."

"Then the rest of the pack tried to get the glove from him — it was like a

keep-away game."

While not the horrible monsters they are often portrayed to be in fairy tales and cartoons, Piner says wolves do live up to their reputation as crafty animals.

He has yet to locate a set of keys a wolf stole from his pocket and suspects they are buried somewhere in the wolf pen.

After several potentially dangerous incidents, Piner and Walker emphasize that wolves are not safe pets one should attempt to domesticate.

"One time my son was petting Lobo [a large black male wolf] through the fence," Piner says. "Lobo grabbed hold of his hand in his mouth and would not let go."

"He wasn't biting down on his hand, he was just holding on to it. I had to run into the pen and pry his jaws open to get my son's hand free."

Although wolves remain indifferent and non-threatening toward human, Piner confesses there are certain times when even he doesn't dare enter their pen.

"During breeding season [January and February] the male wolves compete with each other for the affections

of the female wolves," he says. "They consider me one of the pack — therefore, they compete with me as well."

Piner says the last time he went into the pen during breeding season he was challenged by the Alpha male wolf.

"He jumped up on me, got about two inches from my face and showed me nothing but fangs," he says. "That's the last time I'll go in there during breeding season."

Understanding most wolves are shy in behavior, Walker says there are certain members in the pack that are brought into local schools for education about wolf conservation.

"Topaz and Coata Bear are good ones to bring because they are more used to people," he says.

One of the main attractions for children is hearing an official wolf howl.

Even though a wolf's cry could mean a number of things — from excitement to grief to distress — Piner says he howls along with his pack mates.

"I'll howl first and then Coata Bear will howl back at me," he says. "The kids love it!"



THE REVIEW/Amy Diamond

Angelo Piner received his first wolf cub, which he named 'Tomahwak,' while studying in college.

Travel

Sailing the Chesapeake at Annapolis, Md.

Watersports, boating and seafood accentuate this weekend vacation spot

BY CAROLYN DELICCE

Copy Editor

Every once in a while, it's nice to push responsibilities aside and escape from life for a bit. But figuring out where to go, where to stay and what to do can be a daunting task when exploring new territory on a limited budget.

Luckily, Mosaic has done the work for you.

We've found the cheapest places to stay, the best places to eat, the must-see attractions and the hottest nightspots. With \$200 and a full tank of gas, the possibilities are endless.

Toward the end of the year the bars on Main Street and the fraternity parties can get old, so head down and drink in the sights and sounds of Annapolis, Md.

Things to do

The downtown historic city and nearby areas have a variety of things to offer for a weekend away from the monotony of Newark. With some spending money and a craving to shop, the abundance of stores can attract almost anyone.

Insight Concepts, located at 155A Main St., offers unique clothing, incense, books and psychic readings for those interested in a little metaphysics.

Next door, La Joie De Virre sells CDs, gifts and accessories. Plus, any stressed out student can relax with a full body massage for approximately \$40. For tighter budgets, sessions of 10, 15 and 20 minutes are available at \$1 per minute.

If boutiques and shopping don't sound interesting, hang out at the harbor in the center of downtown Annapolis or play golf at the Annapolis Golf Club at 2638 Carrollton Road. The course is open to the public and offers a set of rental clubs and an 18-hole game, totaling around \$23.

The famous U.S. Naval Academy, also within walking distance, offers guided tours if navigating the base alone seems too overwhelming. And don't forget to stop in the gift shop to purchase Navy attire — hats, sweatshirts and T-shirts.

Also featured on Main Street are standby stores like Chico's, Gap and Banana Republic. Two ice cream stores to refresh shopping addicts also grace the street.

Annapolis is a great place to pick up a new hobby — sailing, fishing or other water sports.

Learn to sail at Annapolis Sailing School, 601 Sixth St. Enroll in Course 102 and become a sailor in one weekend.

Amphibious Horizons, 600 Quiet Waters Park Road, rents kayaks and paddleboats for



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Annapolis & Anne Arundel County Conference & Visitors Bureau

Exploring this city dock in Annapolis, Md., is one way to enjoy the city's bayside excitement.

a relaxing cruise down the Chesapeake Bay. Make a whole day out of it for only \$40. Start in the morning and kayak down the bay, then stop for a leisurely picnic and anchor for a little moonlight romance.

Theater buffs should check out the Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, which will be performing "Into the Woods," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Good News," starting May 25. Each show is \$12 and can be enjoyed at the city dock under the stars. All shows run from Thursday to Sunday starting at 8:30 p.m., so catch an early dinner then enjoy the arts and summer skies.

Places to eat

A day of walking and shopping can help muster up an appetite. For a taste of well-renowned Maryland crabcakes and other seafood, slap on a bib at Buddy's Crabs and Ribs, 100 Main St., for a meal full of zesty

flavored food. If the taste of cooked sea critters isn't appealing, try out Acme Bar and Grill, 163 Main St., for grub and tunes from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Grill's menu offers a variety of chow including appetizers, soups, salads, sandwiches and Mexican specials for around \$14 per meal.

Nothing is better than having a good meal at McGarvey's classic American Saloon and Oyster Bar and then staying for a couple of cocktails.

"Aviator Lager," exclusively brewed for McGarvey's, is the house favorite choice of beverage. The bar serves its full menu until 1 a.m. for those who want to satisfy the late night munchies.

Nightlife

After a reviving meal, move on to Rams Head Tavern, 33 West St., for live entertain-

ment every night until 2 a.m. Enjoy the music and up-beat crowd that even welcomes minors to join the fun.

O'Briens, also on Main Street, offers a deal for the financially challenged — Happy Hour from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. This also accommodates people who can't make the early "happier" hour from 4 to 7 p.m.

If means allow, Coconuts Bar and Grill in Crofton, an estimated 20-minute drive from downtown, provides two drinks for the price of one from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., plus no cover charge for the ladies.

A DJ from the local radio station, 99.1 FM, spins tunes every Friday night, but leaves the entertainment up to Unity Reggae Band tomorrow to celebrate Cinco de Mayo.

Places to Stay

Although pricey for the financially-inept college student, rooms at Days Inn of

Special Events
August 25 and 26 — The 25th Annual Maryland Renaissance Festival

Contact
Best Western Hotel
2520 Riva Road
Annapolis, MD 21401
(410) 224-2800

Days Inn of Annapolis
1542 Whitehall Road
Annapolis, MD 21401
(410) 974-4440

Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre
143 Compromise St.
Annapolis, MD 21401
(410) 268-9212

For more information visit:
www.annapoliscounty.com

Annapolis sleep two for \$99 per night. On the slightly cheaper side, Best Western offers its facilities for \$80 per night. Both hotels are a 10-minute car ride from the main harbor and offers taxi services on grounds.

How to get there

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Classifieds

The Review

831-2771

Classified Ad Rates

University Rates:

(students, faculty, staff)

\$1.00 per line

Local Rates:

\$2.00 per line

-UD rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Cash or Check only

-No credit cards accepted

Premiums

Bold: one time charge of \$2.00

Boxing: One time charge of \$5.00

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To place an ad you must obtain an Ad Request form. There are four ways to do this:

1. Call and request a form
2. Fax a copy of the ad to (302) 831-1396 to receive form by fax. (please follow up your faxes with a phone call to ensure placement)

The Review is not responsible for ads faxed without follow-up.

3. Email your ad to reviewclassy@yahoo.com to receive an electronic Ad Request.
4. Walk-ins

All ads must be prepaid by the corresponding deadlines before placement can occur.

All payments must be accompanied by your Ad Request form for placement.

If you are sending payment via mail please address your envelopes:

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ATTN: Classifieds
250 Perkins Stu, Cen.
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

Deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:
Friday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue:
Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Business Hours

Monday....10 am - 5pm
Tuesday....10 am - 3pm
Wednesday.10 am - 5pm
Thursday..10 am - 5pm
Friday.....10 am - 3pm

Call Us!

(302) 831 - 2771

Interested in Display Advertising?

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Advertising Policy

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

Help Wanted

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups. Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

Spring & Summer-Grass cutting & painting flexible hours. 731-7000.

Less than ten minutes from campus, Cavaliers of Delaware is seeking foodservers, locker room attendants and pool operations supervisor. Great pay and a good working environment. Flexible hours and golfing privileges available. Please call Gina or Mr. K at 737-1200

Shipping Department of Wholesale Scrapbook Supply Company in Newark seeks part-time packing staff. Some lifting involved (1-50lbs.). Also need invoicing and customer service staff. 10-15 minute drive from campus. Start at \$8/hr. Call 731-2995, Fax resume 731-3181.

Hosts and Servers-If you are a hard worker who wants to make lots of money and have fun doing it, come join the Applebee's team. We have schedules to fit everyone's lifestyles. Call us at 454-9277 for directions and info. 900 Churchman's Rd. Newark.

Boating and Fishing retailer now hiring PT and seasonal FT Sales and Cashier positions. Daytime, Evening, and Weekend hours avail. Near U of D. \$7/hr. Call Eastern Marine 453-7327.

Bookkeeper Assistant - Start now and work through the summer. Newark area. AM schedule, \$8/hr Office or Accounting experience helpful. Eastern Marine 453-7327.

Babysitter(s) needed to occasionally care for infant starting in August. Flexible schedule. \$8/hr. Own transportation preferable, but not a must. Call Christine at 427-0820(h) or 778-7516(w)

PT Retail Sales Position for Flower Shop. 1113 Churchman's Road. \$6.50/hr. 995-1551 or email: alc@dca.net

PT Retail Book Sales-some heavy lifting \$8/hr, flexible hours. Call John 547-2227

NuCar Pontiac Kia has an opening for a part-time receptionist/cashier. 2-3 evenings a week from 4-9pm and every other Saturday from 8am-5pm. Must be able to work during holidays and school breaks. Duties include answering phones, receiving payment from customers, filing and light typing. Contact Joanne Lutz 738-7575 ext 35 for interview.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries + travel + room/board. (800) 762-2820.

Head teachers needed for kindergarten and school-age classes for summer camp. Excellent opportunity for education major. Pike Creek Area. Call Edu-Care Preschool and Day Care. 453-7326.

Living in Chester County this summer? We have the job for you! Positions available in clerical, accounting, light industrial, and catering. \$8-12/hr. Call the Hobart West Group (610) 524-9997, fax (610) 524-0313 or email rebekahbaker@aol.com

The Roadhouse Steak Joint is looking for self-motivated, fast paced individuals to fill our server, salad prep, bartender, busser, line cook and hostess positions. We work around school schedules. Only 10 minutes from U of D. Earn top dollar while in school. Please apply in person at 4732 Limestone Road in the Pike Creek Shopping Center. Call (302) 892-BEEF for directions.

Seeking summer child care provider in North Wilmington home. Own transportation required. 529-9158.

Help Wanted

GET AN EARLY START ON YOUR CAREER!!! Provident Mutual, an established leader in the financial services industry, has an excellent opportunity for a Financial Operations Intern to provide support to various functions throughout the Financial Operations Unit. Responsible for filing paid invoices, inputting Escheat information into APECS, performing PeopleSoft General Ledger Interface verification, assisting with Bank HOP reconciliation, and performing monthly American Express/Travel One Reconciliation. Must have some knowledge of accounting, PC skills, communication skills, and be detail-oriented. Contact: John Cros, Provident Mutual, 300 Continental Drive, Newark, DE 19713. Email: Jocros@providentmutual.com. EOE M/F/D/V.

SESAME/ROCKWOOD DAY CAMPS. Located in suburban Philadelphia, is now hiring! Counselor and Specialist positions available. (610) 275-2267; Box 385, Blue Bell, PA 19422; srdcamps@aol.com.

\$\$\$Spring/Summer Jobs\$\$\$ Cafe Gelato Restaurant is hiring line cooks, dishwasher and looking for experienced wait staff. Call Ryan at 738-5811 leave message.

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West Knoll Apts. Available NOW! 1 and 2 bedrooms. For details please call 368-7912 or stop in.

FOX CROFT TOWNHOUSES-1 & 2 bdrms. WALKING DISTANCE TO UD! LOW RATES! 456-9267.

182 Madison Dr. Townhouse, 4 person permit, DW/W/D. \$895 per month + utilities. Available June 1. Good condition. Call Chris 737-7127.

3BDRM townhouse in Blair Ct. AC, W/D, full basement, new carpet. Nicest house on block. \$1000.mo. Call 731-1839.

Houses on N. Chapel St. and White Clay Dr. available June 3. John Bauscher 454-8698.

Cherry Hill Manor-6 Nathan Hale 4 - Pers. 3 BR, 1 + 1/2 bath, Townhouse. New ref., W/D, A/C, off-street parking, shed, close to UD, Nice House-Won't Last. Avail. 6/1 \$900/month + Utills. 376-7770

Bath, Kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Can accommodate two students. \$500 per month. Available June 1st 2001 to June 30 2002. Please call M-F 1:30-3:30 PM. 737-2600.

Reduced Summer Rent! 55 Madison Dr., twnhse, Avail 6/1. 3 bdrm, LR, DR, Gar., + Base. A/C, W/D, DSHWSH. \$900 + Utills. 996-9337.

Madison Drive: 3BR w/ extra rm in basement, 4 person, W/D, avail 6/1, lawn care included, \$850/mo., pets ok, school year lease available 9/1-5/31. (610) 255-3912.

Why Share a bedroom? I have many renovated 4BR units on Madison Drive. All have DW, W/D, AC and W/W or hardwood floor. My units are well maintained. Plenty of free parking and UD bus is near. Avail. June 1. \$1080/mo + utilities. John Bauscher 454-8698.

Great 4 Bedroom end unit townhouse, 4 occupants, close to campus, new kitchen, includes all appliances, carpeted, central A/C, garage and additional parking. Avail August 1st, 2001. \$1100/mo. + util. Call 498-0943.

Reduced Summer Rent! 55 Madison Drive, townhouse, avail 6/1. 3 BDRM, LR, DR, Garage, Basement. A/C, W/D, Dishwasher. \$900 + util. 996-9337.

Roomy townhouse, 3 bedroom w/ study, 4 occupants, close to campus, modern kitchen w/ dishwasher and all appliances included, central air, new carpet, garage and additional parking. Avail June 1st, 2001. \$1150/mo. + util. Call 498-0943.

Houses for Rent, 3-5 people, central air, 3 bathrooms, \$1100 per month, water/sewer included. Call 423-7041.

For Rent

Summer Sublet available on S. College for June and July. Perfect location for anyone needing to be close to campus. 3 person house w/3 parking spots, washer & dryer, jacuzzi tub and porch. Call Elana at 837-1712 or email elanap@udel.edu for details.

NEAT, CLEAN HOUSES AND TOWNHOUSES AVAIL. 6/1, 1 YR. LEASE. ALL HAVE AC, W/D, DW & AMPLE PARKING. GRASS CUT INCL. E-MAIL TO GREATLOCATIONS6@AOL.COM OR CALL TERRIE AT 737-0868.

120 Madison Dr. College Park. 3 bedrooms. Avail. 6/1/01. \$900/mo + utils. + sec. Deposit. Day 731-8083. Eve. 234-3090.

Madison Dr. T/H, remodeled 4Br. new kitchen, D/W, heat and A/C's, WD, rear deck, backs to park, 6/1. \$1000 + util. 235-2442 Dave.

Annabella, N. Chapel, Prospect -4 bdrms, Bnny-2bdrm, No pets. 731-7000.

4 Bdrm townhouse on Madison Drive, updated kitchen, new oven, washer, dryer, refrigerator, off-street parking, 1-year lease, avail 6/1. \$1000/month + security deposit required. Call 368-4424 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm.

HOUSES NEAR UNIVERSITY, JUNE 1ST LEASE, NO PETS 369-1288.

Walking Distance to U of D w/private entrance, off street parking and much more under \$675! \$100.00 security deposit special to qualified applicants, but must act now! Call 368-2357.

1 and 2 bdrm apts corner of Elkton and Murray Roads apts parking, close to UD. \$595.00/mo, avail. 6/1 call 366-0771.

3BDRM, 1 & 1/2 BA Twnhme, central air, W/D, excellent condition. 834-3790.

We have many 4-person rental units on Madison Drive. All have W/D, AC, hardwood floors. UD less than a mile. Avail. June 1. \$900/mo + util. Tom or Scott 376-0181.

1129 Blair Ct. Blair Village. Avail 6/1/01. 3 bedrooms. \$990/mo. 1.5 baths, a/c, w/d. Day 731-8083. Eve. 234-3090.

105 Madison Dr. College Park. 3 bedrooms. Avail 6/1/01. \$900/mo + utils. + sec. dep. Day 731-8083. Eve. 234-3090.

48 Madison Dr. 3 BDRM, W/D, deck on front, 850/mo, pets allowed, half price rent June and July. (610) 345-0919

S. Chap., Cleve 3, 4 BR Houses. 369-1288

COLLEGE PARK TOWNHOUSE END UNIT, remodeled, new kitchen and bath, deck, parking, W/D, exc. condition, no pets, \$875. 369-1288.

Houses for rent. North Chapel, 2 BDRM Apt. E. Main St. Avail. June 1, 2001. (215) 345-6448.

Why share a bedroom, rent this Madison Dr. townhouse , 4 BDRM, 2 bath, W/D, W/W carpet, dishwasher, central air, ample parking, all units have decks. 12 mo. lease starting June and July. \$1100 + utills. Call Earle Anderson 368-7072. Newarkstudentrentals.com.

House for Rent. Across from Morris Library. Call (302) 695-8650 (day), (610) 519-0384 (evening/weekend).

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

4 bedrooms, carport, walking distance to campus.

\$920/Month.

117 Madison Dr.

Call Bill 494-4096.

Roommates

Housemate wanted, nice house, reasonably priced, own bedroom & bathroom, very close to campus! W/D, A/C, ample parking, call Val @ 738-3835.

2 Roommates for 4 bedroom on Chamber St. starting June 1. \$255 + util. Call Ben 893-0707 or 368-0347.

Housemate wanted- 4 BR house on North Chapel Street. \$400 + util. Call Barry (302) 292-3551.

Two roommates needed, Madison townhouse, \$250/mo. Call Bill 494-4096.

For Sale

Jeep Wrangler black 1998-Sport, automatic, both tops, low mileage, mint condition, \$17,500 obo. Call Jen 894-1453

Need a Web Site? Get your site designed by certified professional webmasters. Visit www.hazey.com and get a free price quote. Feel free to call 377-5579 for more info.

204 East Park Place, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story brick, in-ground pool, near campus and train. \$179,000. 998-6952.

2 end tables and one coffee table for sale. In great condition-need to sell before I graduate! Asking \$50 for all three. Contact me by email: mلاغانا@udel.edu.

Announcements

Publish your work for \$1,295. Textbooks, Novels and More. Call FirstPublish, Inc. at (888) 707-7634 or visit www.firstpublish.com.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE- Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services. 831-4898

PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED? Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035 Monday through Friday 8:30-12 and 1:00-4:00. Confidential services.

Graduating Seniors, do you have a UD web site? Will it go away when you graduate? Want to keep your internet presence? For free info, send your name and your contact info to: luminare@skybiz.com or leave message at 302-995-6849

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Gain valuable experience while having the summer of a lifetime!

Call 1-800-533-CAMP

EMAIL pineforest@pond.com

www.pineforestcamp.com

Community Bulletin Board

New Castle County Master Gardener Workshops-"Bedtime for Bonsai"- Put your fears of Bonsai to Rest." Thursday, May 17, 7-9 pm. Workshop conducted by NCC Master Gardeners. Held at Fisher Greenhouse in Newark. The fee for each workshop is \$12. Call New Castle Cooperative Extension Office at 831-2606

A Screening Difference Lecture Series A Debut of the Film-Senorita Extravida: The Fate of 200 Women. The film tells the story of over 200 kidnapped, raped, and murdered young women of Juarez, Mexico. The murders first came to light in 1993. Young women continue to "disappear" to this day without any hope of bringing the perpetrators to justice. Who are these women and why are they getting murdered so brutally? They are "working girls", no prostitutes but employees of the factories that have sprung up since the 1960s, displacing many jobs from the United States to wage frugal Mexican border towns. The documentary moves like the unsolved mystery it is, the filmmaker investigates the circumstances of the murders and the horror, fear, and courage of the families whose children have been taken. Yet it is also the story of a city of the future. It is the story of the underbelly of our global economy. With Guests speakers Lourdes Portillo - writer, director, and producer and Rosa Linda Gregoso - Film critic, will share their latest work, the film debut, and the critical text on Portillo's work. Monday, April 30th, 2001 7pm at 204 Kirkbride Hall on University of Delaware Newark campus.

All You Can Eat Breakfast- sponsored by the Hockessin Ladies Auxiliary will be held Sunday, May 20 and June 17 at the Hockessin Memorial Hall from 8am until 12 noon. Adults \$7 and Children 3-9 \$4. For more info, please call 239-7748.

Free Photography Contest Open to all Newark Residents - The International Library of Photography is pleased to announce that over \$60,000.00 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. Photographers from the Newark area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 1,300 prizes. The deadline for the contest is May 31, 2001. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE. To enter, send ONE photograph in ONLY ONE of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or Other. The photo must be a color or black-and-white (unmounted), 8" x 10" or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo. Photographs should be sent to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-2611, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be post-marked by May 31, 2001. You may also submit your photo directly online at www.picture.com. The International Library of Photography is an organization dedicated to bringing the work of amateur photographers to the public's attention. You can view the work of over 1.1 million amateur photographers at their website, www.picture.com.

Towle Insitute proudly presents "A Little Princess," a musical for all ages. Performances are scheduled for May 11, 7 pm, May 12, 2 and 7 pm, and May 13, 3 pm. Performances are at the Everett Theatre in Middletown, DE. Tickets are \$4 for children and \$7 for adults. Call 378-7994 for more info.

4th Annual Memorial Optimists Flea Market will be held on Saturday, May 26 from 9am-2pm. Cost is \$12 per space, and will be located in the parking lot of Kirk Middle School on Chestnut Hill Rd. in Newark. For info, please call Jeanette at (302) 832-0910 or contact the Lower Delco Optimists Club at (610) 566-0413.

Through May 27th, the Biggs Museum of American Art will present an exhibition of picture frames. It includes a selection of works from the show Carved, Incised, Gilded, and Burnished: The Bucks County Framemaking Tradition, recently displayed at the Michener Museum in Doylestown. To complement these Pennsylvania works and to show the products of Delaware artists from about 1880 to 1950, frames by Harry Yerger, George Harcastle, Frank Coll, and Will Leach will also be on display. The Biggs exhibition is thought to be the first to

Community Bulletin Board

highlight Delaware framemakers and will be enhanced by the superb frames on view in the permanent collection. Thursday, April 26th, at 7:30pm will feature a demonstration by Michael Podmaniczky entitled "The art of Frame Making: Carving, Gilding and Molding." Call 302-674-2111 for more info.

Learn about Delaware's official state insect during "Celebrating Ladybugs", a public walk at Ashland Nature Center on Saturday, May 12 from 2-3pm. Join a Delaware Nature Society naturalist and stroll through ladybugs habitats while learning facts about this fascinating insect. The walk is free and appropriate for all ages. No reservations are needed. The Ashland Nature Center is located at the junction of Brackenville and Barley Mills Roads near Hockessin, DE. For information on this or other events, please call (302) 239-2334 or visit the Delaware Nature Society Web Site, www.delawarenature-society.com

New Castle County Master Gardener Workshop: "You Simple Can't Not Compost. Held May 7, 7-9 pm at the Fisher Greenhouse. \$12 registration fee. A brochure listing all workshops is available at ucel.uudel.edu/nccel.com Or call 831-2506.

Attention Families: Are you interested in sharing your culture and home with an exchange student? There are many high school aged students desiring to attend school and live with an American family any where from 2 weeks to 10 months. They bring a rich new culture from their home country to share with you, as you share your home with them. Council Exchanges USA High School Program has many GREAT students from countries such as Brazil, China, Germany, Ecuador, France, Italy, Macedonia, Latvia, Poland, etc. If you would like more information please contact Amy Cowperthwait 856-678-7004 or e-mail k_cowperthwait@hotmail.com

Iron Hill Museum's Annual Archaeology Festival will be held Sunday, May 20 from 12-4 pm. Activities include an educational presentation by Little Drummer, Odette Wright of the Naticoke Museum will provide native storytelling and dance. Other events include a living history presentation, blacksmith demo, children's activities, hikes, and refreshments. Admission is \$2.50 per person, children under 6 are free. The Iron Hill Museum is located on Old Baltimore Park in Newark. For more info call 368-5703 or email ironhill@magpage.com

"Facing the Reality - Inter-marriage in the Jewish Community", a community-wide program sponsored by Hadassah, the Jewish agencies and synagogues of Delaware. The program will be presented in Clayton Hall at the University of Delaware on May 6 from 1-5pm. It will feature Dr. Egon Mayer, a sociologist and Director of Jewish Outreach Institute, as well as several interactive sessions on topics such as "Challenges Faced by Interfaith Couples" and "Holidays More Than just a December Dilemma" The registration is \$5 for students; and for toehr it is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. To register call (302) 427-2100

Send your community events to The Review! Send info to 250 Perkins Student Center, Newark 19716 or fax to 831-1396, ATTN: Community Bulletin Board. We will try our best to accommodate your event!

While your classmates are making entry-level salaries, you can be making a difference.

PEACE CORPS

The Impact of Service



STN - ch49 Schedule	Fri. May 04	Sat. May 05	Sun. May 06	Mon. May 07	Tues. May 08	Wed. May 09	Thurs. May 10
Noon - 1:00							
1:00 - 1:30	PBS	Pretty In Pink	Ladies Man	PBS	PBS	PBS	PBS
1:30 - 2:00							
2:00 - 2:30	Burly Bear	Legend of Bagger Vance	Blues Bros. 2000	Zilo	CEN	Burly Bear	CBN
2:30 - 3:00	NEWS			NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	
3:00 - 3:30	B.B.			Zilo	CEN	B.B.	CBN
3:30 - 4:00							
4:00 - 4:30	Uncle Buck	Color of Night	Almost Famous	Billy Elliot	Pretty In Pink	Hell-raiser4: Blood-line	Ladies Man
4:30 - 5:00							
5:00 - 5:30							
5:30 - 6:00							
6:00 - 6:30							
6:30 - 7:00	Zilo	CTN	CTN	CEN	Burly Bear	CBN	Burly Bear
7:00 - 7:30							
7:30 - 8:00							
8:00 - 8:30	Billy Elliot	Almost Famous	The Elephant Man	Uncle Buck	Ladies Man	Pretty In Pink	Kaazam
8:30 - 9:00							
9:00 - 9:30							
9:30 - 10:00							
10:00 - 10:30	Vintage STN	Billy Elliot	Uncle Buck	W.I.T.H. Seizures	Center Stage	T.W.U. Seizures	Vintage STN
10:30 - 11:00							
11:00 - 11:30	Center Stage			Sports	W.I.T.H.	Vintage STN	Party Warehouse
11:30 - 12:00				K.T.D.	Won Too Punch	24 FPS	
12:00 - 12:30							
12:30 - 1:00	Almost Famous	Finding Forrester	Legend of Bagger Vance	Blues Bros. 2000	Finding Forrester	The Elephant Man	Color of Night
1:00 - 1:30							
1:30 - 2:00							
2:00 - Noon	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN

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M-F	10-6
Sat	10-4
Sun	12-4

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91 Thorn Lane
Elkton Road entrance
368-7000

DR: I-95 to Rt. 896 (U of D exit), follow 896 north to W. Park Place & turn left, go to Elkton Rd. Rt. 2) turn left to Towne Court.

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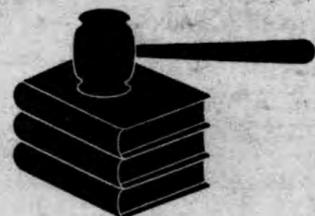
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Please stop by for more information or to apply on Monday, May 7th at the Trabant Student Union.

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



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

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

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

DON'T LET A CRIMINAL RECORD ROB YOU OF YOUR FUTURE!

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DUI • Alcohol • Noise Violations • Overcrowding • University Administrative Procedures¹

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

Rutgers rolls over Delaware

BY BRIAN PAKETT
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday afternoon, both Delaware and Rutgers had chances to capitalize on their opponents' mistakes.

The Scarlet Knights baseball team did. The Hens did not.

Although given several chances in the later innings, Delaware could not overcome an early five-run deficit and lost to Rutgers 5-2 in Piscataway, N.J.

Although the Hens (33-12) out-hit the Knights 10-9, they did not manage an extra-base hit on the afternoon.

Rutgers junior pitcher Tom Crohan (6-1) picked up the victory. He allowed six hits and two runs, none earned, in 6 2/3 innings. He walked one and did not strike out a batter.

The Knights (36-13) jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, thanks to a costly two-out error by senior right fielder Chris Kolodzey.

After a series of base hits and another two-out error in the second inning, committed by

sophomore left fielder Reid Gorecki, Delaware found itself down 5-0.

Following six hits in the first two innings, junior pitcher Brian Zeigler (3-1), settled down and allowed just one hit over the next four.

The Hens could not seem to get anything going offensively, even after Rutgers committed its own miscues.

Sophomore catcher John Schneider opened the seventh inning by reaching base on junior shortstop Tim Sweeney's throwing error.

Junior center fielder Vince Vukovich followed with a single through the right side.

After Steve Harden singled to left field to load the bases — and knock Crohan out of the ballgame — Gorecki singled to score Schneider.

With the bases still loaded, senior second basemen Andrew Salvo brought Delaware to within three by drawing a bases-loaded walk.

The threat came to an end once senior relief pitcher Eric Brown got senior third basemen Peter Maestrales to ground out.

The Hens then had two on with one out in both the bottom of the eighth and ninth innings, but they failed to score.

Brown, who shut down Delaware in the last two innings, recorded his eighth save of the season.

Vukovich said although the Hens are disappointed with the loss, he understands that games like this sometimes happen.

"Everyone expects us to score 10 runs a game," he said. "It's not going to happen all the time. Sooner or later the balls just don't fall."

Delaware head coach Jim Sherman said he felt the Hens played a strong game despite the slow start.

"If it was scored like a boxing match, we would have won six of the nine rounds," he said. "We would have won by decision."

Sherman said his team is anxious to bounce back from its disappointing loss.

"[Our next opponent] is going to come after us," he said. "We have to be ready to play."

The Hens open a four-game set with America East-rival Drexel on Saturday in a doubleheader at Bob Hannah Stadium at noon.



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

Delaware's pitching staff has posted a 4.62 earned run average this year.

BASEBALL

Hens	2
Rutgers	5

UD nabs third place in A.E. finals

BY KRISTA REALE
Staff Reporter

After finishing 14th out of 15 teams at Hog Neck, the Delaware golf team made a triumphant recovery placing third in an eight-team field at the America East Golf Championships, which ended Tuesday in Crisfield, Md.

The Hens shot a team score of 942, three strokes ahead of Hofstra, who placed fourth in the three-day event at the Great Hope Golf Club.

Hartford dominated the tournament with a victorious score of 900.

Delaware head coach Jim Kent said team members were disappointed they did not catch Towson, the two-time defending champion, who finished second with a team score of 936.

GOLF

The Hens, in sixth place after the first round, moved to fourth in the second round and continued the climb to third in the final.

"I was pleased with what we were able to accomplish, especially with such a horrendous start," Kent said.

All five Delaware golfers placed in the top-30.

"We made up a lot of ground during the last two days," freshman Mike Hoffman said.

Mike Hoffman led Delaware by shooting an 80 in the first round, 74 in the second round and closed with a 78 on the par-72 course, finishing in ninth place.

Kent said coaches always worry when a freshman anchors the team as the No. 1 golfer. "[Hoffman] withstood the pressure of play-

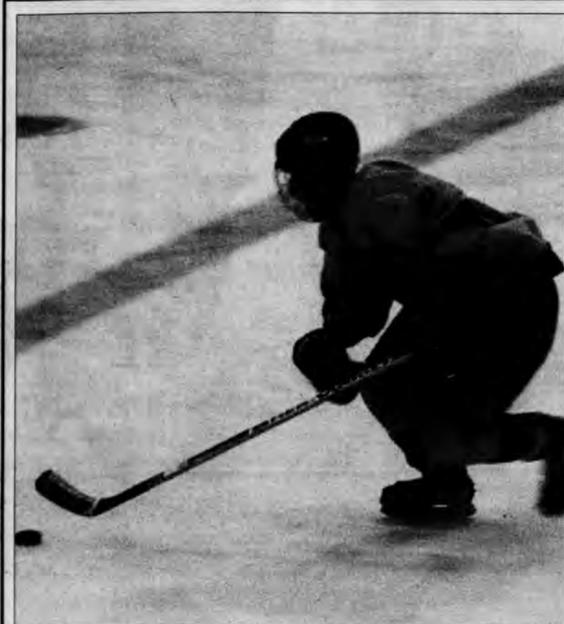
ing No. 1 for two days," Kent said. "He rose to the challenge very nicely. I am pleased that I am going to have three more years working with him."

The Hens placed three golfers in the top 15. Kent said junior co-captain Terry Maguire, who tied for 12th with a score of 233, played well in the tournament.

"Maguire has the potential to be a great tournament winner," Kent said. "He has won tournaments for the Hens in the past."

Kent said junior Cory Sheldon shot three very consistent rounds and is looking forward to improvement in Sheldon's scoring next year.

Sheldon tied for 15th with a score of 235, with an 80 in the first round, a 77 in the second and a 78 in the final.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

The Delaware ice hockey team, which finished 17-12 in the regular season, placed second in the ACHA National Tournament.

Ice hockey looks forward to fall

BY JOE O'DONNELL
Staff Reporter

Highlight Oct. 5 on the calendar.

On that night, the Delaware ice hockey team hosts West Chester in its 2001-2002 season opener.

The Hens finished as national runner-up last season after a surprising run in the American Collegiate Hockey Association's National Tournament.

Delaware entered the tournament as an underdog, ranked No. 9. However, thanks to a strong finish, the Hens are now considered one of the teams to beat.

Delaware head coach Josh Brandwene said the team must be ready to play like a contender.

"Every opponent who plays us is going to raise their level of play at least a notch," he said.

Brandwene said one of the team's goals next season is to have a stronger regular season than in previous years.

To help prepare the team for a national championship, the Hens switched to a tougher independent schedule at the start of the 1999-2000 campaign.

In the two seasons since moving out of the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association, Delaware has posted nearly identical regular season records.

In their first independent season, the Hens went 17-12-1. Last season, Delaware finished 17-12.

However, during the season prior to the switch (1998-99), the Hens went 18-8-3 en route to their fourth-straight ECHA championship.

"Since we have upgraded the schedule, we have not had a fantastic regular season yet," Brandwene said. "We want to put an exciting product on the ice, and that takes a commitment from the start of the season."

Although Delaware will lose goaltender Bjorn Christiano, defenseman Cliff Demmer and forward Gary Kane to graduation, the Hens will retain their three leading scorers.

Top-scorers sophomore center Chris Ferazzoli, freshman forward Nick Burke and sophomore

center Geo Harris are expected to carry the offensive load next season.

Brandwene said being able to preserve a lead is an area the team can improve upon.

"We have the ability in this program to be a team that can play well for 60 minutes," he said.

Brandwene said he expects to make approximately five roster additions next season. He said the changes would probably be a combination of freshmen as well as transfer students.

The roster moves are geared toward adding size at the forward positions and goaltending help, Brandwene said.

Delaware hosts home games for six consecutive weekends, beginning on Oct. 19 with a series against Michigan-Dearborn.

The Blue Hen Invitational, slated for Oct. 26 and 27 in the Fred Rust Ice Arena, features Towson, Iowa State and Rutgers.

Also on the schedule, is a home game Feb. 8 against NCAA III affiliate Westfield State. The game will mark the first ever meeting between Delaware and the Owls.

Award Winners

For the first time in his coaching career, Brandwene won 2000-2001 ACHA Coach-of-the-Year honors. He shared the award with Bob Zion, Eastern Michigan's head coach.

The ACHA also announced its 2000-2001 All-American teams. Ferazzoli received second-team honors, while Burke and junior defenseman Paul Tilch received third-team honors.

Christiano and junior defenseman Ryan Falvey received honorable mention recognition.

Brandwene said it was great for the team to have five players recognized for their on-ice achievements.

"I think [the recognized players] were put in a position to win those awards because the whole team started playing better toward the end of the season," Brandwene said. "I certainly think it is good for the program."

Softball closes out '01 home schedule

BY MARY YURUS
Staff Reporter

Less than a week after being eliminated from America East post-season action, the Delaware softball team ended its home season by winning both games of its doubleheader Wednesday afternoon against visiting Rutgers.

The Hens (22-23) won the first game 7-1 and the second contest 6-5.

Senior pitcher Susan Dugan recorded her 14th win for the year in the opener.

"It's a relief to have this part of my life over," she said, "but it's sad at the same time."

Dugan allowed four hits, one earned run, three walks and struck out 10 batters.

Delaware had an impressive fifth inning with five hits and five runs. Dugan contributed an RBI double, freshman first baseman Liz Winslow had an RBI single and freshman second baseman Laura Streets had an

RBI sacrifice fly.

Scarlet Knights freshman pitcher Brielle Cosentino threw five innings, allowing nine hits, five earned runs, four walks and struck out five.

In the second game, Rutgers (21-24) started out strong with two runs on two hits in the first inning.

Junior pitcher Amanda Cariello (5-11) settled down after the opening frame and recorded the win for the Hens. She allowed seven hits, three earned runs, two walks and struck out five. She also helped her own cause by hitting a triple in the third inning.

Delaware started to build momentum in the fourth inning, scoring five runs off three hits. Down by a score of 6-2, Rutgers rallied in the seventh inning.

The Knights scored three runs on three hits, including a triple by

SOFTBALL

Rutgers	1	Gm. 1
Hens	7	▲
Rutgers	5	Gm. 2
Hens	6	▲



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Sophomore third baseman Melissa Basilio (left) puts a tag on a Rutgers runner in Wednesday's doubleheader sweep.

freshman second baseman Brittney Neer. Dugan replaced Cariello in the seventh and shut down Rutgers to record her second save of the season.

For the Hens, senior shortstop Carolyn Wasilewski broke the record for career games played with 183. Chris Brady (1997-2000) had held the previous record with 182

career games. "It feels great," Wasilewski said. "I hope when I leave here people don't forget me, and I guess having my name in the record books will help."

The Hens finish their season this weekend with two doubleheaders at Vermont beginning at noon.

Hens have No. 2 seed, prepare for tournament

BY BETH ISKOE
Assistant Sports Editor

An automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament for women's lacrosse is up for grabs this weekend at the America East Championship tournament at Hofstra.

On Friday, No. 2-seed Delaware (7-9, 5-1 America East) will take on No. 3-seed Boston University (10-7, 4-2 America East).

Also, No. 1-seed Hofstra (14-2, 6-0 America East) will face No. 4-seed New Hampshire (11-6, 3-3 America East).

Earlier this season, the Hens defeated the Terriers 9-7.

Senior attacker Megan Fortunato said she thinks the game against Boston will be hard because it is difficult to defeat the same team twice in one season.

"I think [the Terriers] are going to come out strong because we beat them earlier this year and we were so excited after we beat them," she said.

Delaware head coach Denise Wescott said the team is up for the challenge of facing Boston for the second time.

"Beating [the Terriers] gave us confidence," she said. "They have a good running game. They will run through the midfield and look to challenge our defense."

"Their weakness is that they only play one style — they play hard and go at you — if that style doesn't work, they have a problem."

Senior defender Katy Hahn said it is exciting to be part of championships and to be able to control the team's own destiny.

"We need to play our own game and not let [Boston] dictate the tempo," she said. "We cannot let the little things frustrate us."

Fortunato said the Hens will be playing with a

sense of urgency because of the tournament atmosphere.

"We have to remember it might be our last game," she said. "We will come out strong and play much better than we did against Temple."

If Delaware defeats the Terriers, it will face the winner of the Pride-Wildcats game on Saturday.

"Hofstra has a lot of offensive threats," Wescott said. "Its defense sags and it is very physical. If we don't work together to score, we will struggle."

"The goal is probably its weakest spot. If we can challenge the deep defense, we should be able to create plenty of opportunities."

Wescott said New Hampshire is also a formidable opponent.

"[The Wildcats] depend on a few people to score," she said. "We need to focus on shutting them down."

"Their defense plays well as a unit. We need to finish."

The Hens defeated New Hampshire 11-7 earlier this season but lost to the Pride 10-9 in overtime.

Hahn said qualifying for the NCAA tournament would be a great way to end what has been a frustrating season.

"We haven't done as well as we expected," she said. "I thought we were going to be awesome. The only good part was that we won most of our conference games."

Wescott said Delaware has learned a lot of lessons this season.

"We learned to keep possession when we are ahead in close games," she said. "We learned to score in different ways and we learned how to move the ball in the air."

"Now we have to apply the lessons. Our whole season comes down to two games. I know the team can win the championship, but it is completely in the players' hands."



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Senior attacker Megan Fortunato controls the ball. The Hens face Boston University Friday.

- UD Baseball team loses 5-2 at Rutgers
- Women's lacrosse squad gets ready for tournamentsee page B7

This date in sports history
 On May 4, 1974, Cannonade wins the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby. Jockey Angel Cordero Jr. guides the colt through 1 1/4 miles in 2:04.

DELAWARE LOSES PRIDE

Men's lacrosse ousted by Hofstra in tourney

BY ROB ERDMAN
Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — With 12:59 remaining in the fourth quarter, senior attackman Jason Lavey swung his stick like Mark McGwire with a Louisville Slugger, hammering a Hofstra midfielder across his chest and face after the ball was cleared.

Lavey's "frustration" penalty encompassed the aura permeating Hofstra Stadium Wednesday, as the Hens fell to the No. 11 and second seeded Pride 11-8 in the semifinals of the America East men's lacrosse tournament.

"I got pretty frustrated out there," Lavey said. "But it's a part of the game. I just wasn't playing that well."

Hofstra (10-5), winner of five of the last six America East titles, defeated Delaware (6-9) for the second consecutive year in the season-ending conference tournament.

Delaware tallied first when Lavey picked up a rebound on the crease and put it past junior goalkeeper Jack Alamio with just under 8:30 left to play in the first quarter.

The Hens continued their assault on the cage as the second quarter got underway.

Delaware senior midfielder Jason Motta won the opening face-off, sprinted through the Hofstra zone, dodged the defense, stopped and fired a laser from 10 yards out, rippling the mesh as it flew by the goalie 10 seconds into the second quarter.

However, the Hens' 2-0 lead would not stay intact.

The Pride, unshaken by the deficit, manufactured momentum and patiently tested the opposing defense, searching for signs of weakness.

After being shut out for more than 20 minutes, Hofstra's poised

attack found the key to unlocking Delaware's crease protection.

Exploiting the defense, the Pride rattled off five unanswered goals, dealing a crushing blow to the Hens.

Delaware head coach Bob Shillinglaw said he thought it was Hofstra's ability to take advantage of situations, rather than its adjustments to the Hens' defense, that helped the team score.

"I'm not so sure it was something they did differently on offense," he said. "They had a couple of nice plays where they dodged up top, and when a guy cleared through, they took a slide away and scored."

"They just kept chipping away at it and scored in a variety of ways."

Senior midfielder Ramar Crash started the scoring for the Pride when he beat Hens' junior goaltender Dave Mullen to win one.

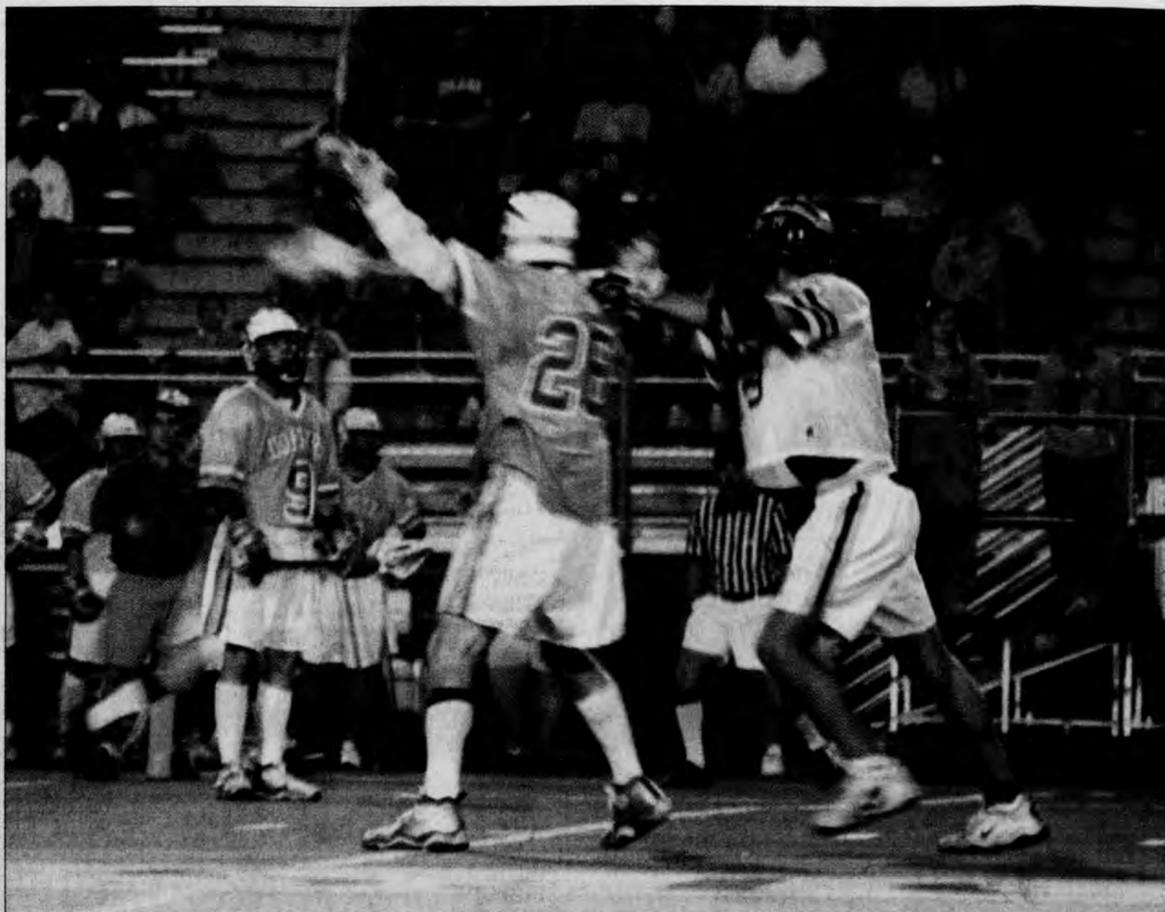
Less than two minutes later, junior midfielder Paul Defendini put a low shot between the legs of Mullen to even the score at two.

Juniors Tom Kessler (attack), Nick Polanco (defense) and Adam Hananel (midfield) scored within two and a half minutes of each other to boost the Pride's lead to three.

"They have some really talented players," Shillinglaw said. "You can make the decision to go out and play them [tight] and spread your defense out, or you hope to make a defensive stop and turn it into a transition opportunity."

Less than a minute before halftime, senior midfielder Dave Christopher scored the first of his three goals, cutting the deficit to 5-3.

However, the Hens would not pull any closer throughout the dura-



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Sophomore midfielder Mackey Cronin (right) attempts to gain possession in Delaware's 11-8 loss to Hofstra on Wednesday.

tion of the game.

Hofstra began the second half right where it left off, netting two goals in the first five minutes to push its lead to 7-3.

The Pride's seventh goal amplified Delaware's frustration, as Mullen appeared to have stopped the initial shot only to have the rebound slowly roll along the turf and come to rest just across the goal line.

The Pride posted five goals in

both the second and third quarters to put the game out of reach.

Though the Hens would continue to shave Hofstra's lead during the second half, each tally they made was rebuffed, stealing any momentum gained.

Pride senior midfielder Doug Shanahan's goal with 10 minutes to play in the game was particularly devastating for Delaware.

Winning a face-off after a Hens goal, Shanahan blitzed through the

Delaware defense and beat Mullen with a shot nine seconds after the Hens had chalked up a goal of their own.

Wednesday's loss marked the second time the Pride netted 11 goals against Delaware this year, the first coming on April 14 when they recorded a thrilling 11-10 win.

Lavey and Christopher each posted three goals in the final game of their collegiate careers.

Lavey's goals marked the 39th

consecutive game where he recorded at least one point.

He ended the season leading the team in scoring with 55 points (31 goals, 24 assists).

Lavey ranks seventh all-time on the Delaware scoring list with 175 total points (82 goals, 93 assists).

Hofstra will travel to Towson Saturday to take on the top seeded Tigers, who advanced to the finals by posting an 18-7 win over Vermont.



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Hofstra's spurt kills momentum

BY JAMES CAREY
Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Ten seconds into the second quarter, the Delaware men's lacrosse team seemed destined to upset Hofstra on its own turf after senior midfielder Jason Motta scored a goal.

But the early 2-0 lead evaporated as the Pride exploded for five tallies going into halftime.

Two things contributed to Hofstra's run — tight defense and offensive tempo, said Hens head coach Bob Shillinglaw.

The Pride's defense shut out the Hens' offense after Motta's goal until the 10-minute mark of the third quarter — a span of nearly 20 minutes — when freshman midfielder Andrew Benazzi scored.

Hofstra's defense then contained Delaware for the remainder of the quarter, allowing just one tally.

Each time the Hens started in their offensive set, the Pride smothered the Delaware attack.

This created major problems for the Hens, who had few offensive opportunities due to penalties and their opponent's time of possession.

The Hofstra offense took over the contest with a tempo that Delaware could not fully adjust to.

Shillinglaw said he thought the Pride did an excellent job with possession.

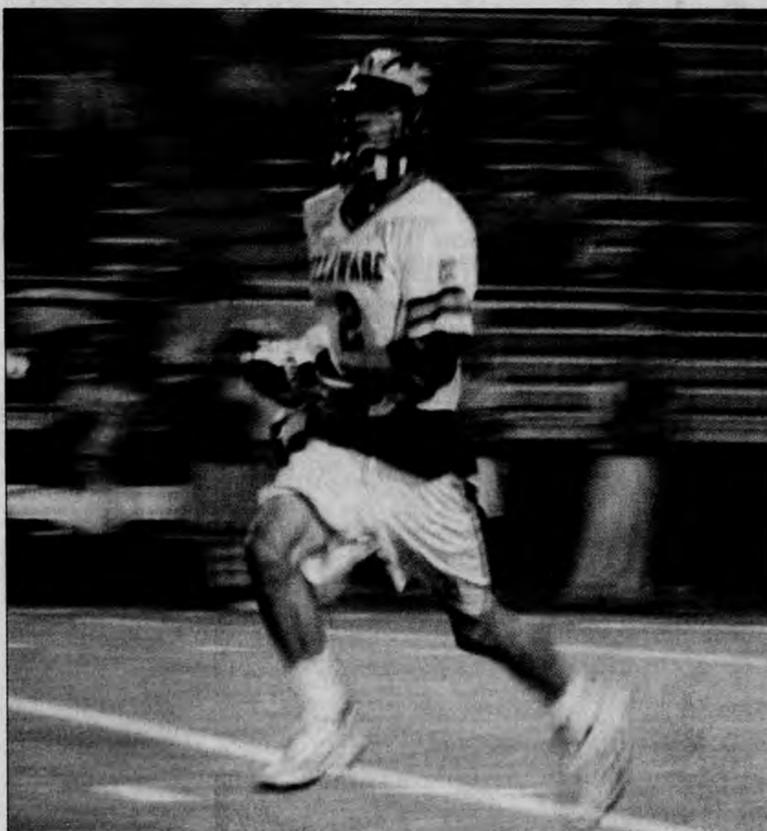
"They were patient with it," he said. "I think at times we lost our patience a little bit."

Hofstra wore down the Delaware defense and rattled off 11 tallies in three quarters, including six in the second half.

"We're a little thin to begin with," Shillinglaw said. "[Defenders] Mike Thearle and Jamie Andrews are out here the whole game. We're thin number-wise, we've got guys hurt and we're subbing some attackmen into the midfield line — bumping Chris Bickley to midfield."

"We're trying to do things with what we feel is our strongest group. They were tired a little bit, but I thought we played hard all four quarters."

As soon as the Hens seemed to be crawling back into the contest with a goal, the Pride thwarted their efforts to close the gap with back-breaking tallies — especially in the fourth quarter.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Junior midfielder Chris Bickley rushes on the field in Wednesday's semifinal against Hofstra. Bickley recorded one assist in the 11-8 loss to the Pride.

Farewell to the seniors

Delaware's loss to Hofstra not only means the end of the season for the squad, but finish of collegiate careers.

The Hens lose nine players to graduation, including some of their top competitors.

"I'm going to miss them," Shillinglaw said. "Jason Lavey obviously has had a significant career at Delaware. Bryan Barrett and Keevin Galbraith are two guys that couldn't play any harder. Jamie Andrews came through and played short-stick [defensive midfielder] and long-pole for us. Mike Thearle is just a workhorse and probably the smartest player in a lacrosse sense on the field and Dave Christopher — I am going to miss all these guys."

Finishing the season 6-9 was disappointing for the Hens, who had high expectations going into the spring, but a plethora of injuries impeded Delaware's success.

"It wasn't the kind of season they had envisioned," Shillinglaw said. "We were thin from the Villanova game on."

Shillinglaw said he was happy that the Hens bounced back and recouped to make it to the America East Tournament.

"In April, we were 4-1 and in the month of May, we're 0-1," he said. "We'll be solid next year I think."

"[The seniors] played their hearts out all year and gave a lot of leadership. All of them had excellent four-year careers. Unfortunately, Willie Hopkins couldn't finish it with his ankle, but it's a great group."

Women laxers stumble in finale

BY BETH ISKOE
Assistant Sports Editor

Unable to recover from its sluggish start on Senior Day, the Delaware women's lacrosse team fell 8-6 to Temple Wednesday afternoon at Fred P. Rullo Stadium.

Senior attacker Megan Fortunato closed out her regular-season career with a team-high three goals, bringing her season total to 34.

Fortunato said she wished the Hens (7-9) had played better on Senior Day.

"Before the game started we wanted everything to be perfect," she said. "However, little things went wrong we let them bother us and it affected how we played."

Delaware head coach Denise Wescott said she was disappointed with the Hens' effort against the Owls (11-5).

"I think they stunk," she said. "They used the heat and the fact that they were tired as an excuse. The effort was not there today."

"I would think that since it was Senior Day, the seniors would want to look good in their final home game and the underclassman would want to send them out with a win, but I guess I was wrong."

Senior defender Katy Hahn said she did not think the heat was a factor in the loss.

"We didn't think about the heat when we were out there," she said. "We practice in the heat so we are used to it."

Temple held a 4-1 advantage at halftime and pushed the lead to 6-1 midway through the second half.

Delaware clawed its way back on goals by Hahn, junior midfielder Corinne Shuck and Fortunato (her second of the game) to cut the deficit to 6-4 with 10 minutes remaining in regulation.

Hahn said she was pleased with the way the Hens responded after

being down five goals.

"We came back well," she said. "We got excited and had a much better effort in the second half. We just couldn't finish."

The teams traded goals the rest of the way, but the Owls never led by less than two goals.

Fortunato and sophomore midfielder Nikki Kucharski accounted for Delaware's final two tallies.

"We didn't work well as a unit offensively and we knew we had to do that to win," Wescott said. "Our defense could have been better because we gave them some easy shots."

"We didn't play well until they were 10 or 15 minutes left. However, I was pleased with the play of the subs."

Both goalkeepers were tough to beat as Hens junior Laurje Tortorelli made 13 saves while her counterpart, junior Sheena Oommen, stopped 20 shots.

Hahn said she thought the Owls wanted the win more than Delaware.

"[Temple] went out there like they had nothing to lose," she said. "They dictated how we played. They flustered some of us by yelling when we would take a shot."

Wescott said she did not believe the loss would hurt the Hens' confidence entering the America East Tournament.

"God I hope not," she said. "I know and they know that they can play better than they did today."

Fortunato said Delaware was not as focused on the game against Temple as it should have been.

"We were looking ahead to the conference tournament and forgot about [the Owls]," she said.

The Hens travel to Hofstra to face Boston University Friday in the first round of the conference tournament.

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