

MAKING A RACKET

Men's tennis prepares for the CAA tournament Thursday

Sports / B6

Now on display
Students put their artwork, including sculptures, photographs and portraits, on display at an annual art exhibition.

Mosaic / B1

THE REVIEW

250 Perkins Student Center ♦ University of Delaware ♦ Newark, DE 19716

FREE
Volume 131, Issue 46

www.udreview.com

TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS
Tuesday, April 19, 2005



Courtesy of Ryan Bonifacino

More than 2,700 tickets were sold for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's "Viva La Luau" Saturday.

Thousands attend PiKA fraternity luau

BY LINDSEY LAVENDER

City News Editor

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house hosted its third annual luau, officially titled, "Viva La Luau," Saturday.

As the PiKA fraternity brothers put the finishing touches on their much-anticipated luau shortly before noon, MTV's Bam Margera and his mother, April, relaxed with a beer as they awaited the day's festivities.

Senior Ryan Bonifacino, luau chairman, stated in an e-mail message Bam originally was not going to attend the luau, but Phil Margera, his father, cancelled because of a scheduling conflict.

"He's filming VH1's Celebrity Fitness Challenge, or as Bam refers to it, 'Phil's Fat Boy Weight Loss Challenge,'" Bonifacino said.

Margera, donning a loose-fitting black T-shirt, a black striped coat, jeans and sunglasses, explained why he decided to participate in the luau.

"Phil [Margera] is actually doing that VH1 Celebrity fat guy lose weight thing," he said with a laugh, "and he couldn't make it, so I kind of replaced him."

Margera said he would keep his antics to a minimum unless an MTV camera crew showed up.

"If one of the filmers shows up, I'll probably do something crazy," he said.

Bonifacino said Margera's initial reaction was to ask, "What the hell is a luau?"

Margera said he was in favor of PiKA's luau event.

"It seems like a good idea," he said. "I like the white sand, and I feel like I'm at the beach."

The event kicked off at noon with Daffy Deli, Durham's Best BBQ and Grotto Pizza eager to provide food for the hungry crowd.

PiKA also sold men and women's T-shirts for \$10.

Along with the white sand that covered the ground of the South Chapel Street residence, one house over from the official fraternity house, 8-foot tall inflated palm trees were abundant and each attendee sported a Hawaiian lei.

"We ordered 3,000 leis," Bonifacino said.

Jefe Ebbert of Burnt Sienna took the stage at 1:15 p.m. and played for an hour. Other bands included Jag Star, from Tennessee, who played for 90 minutes and The Poptart Monkeys, who played for two-and-a-half hours.

Around 4 p.m., Margera and his

see BAM page A5

Fewer men teaching in schools nationwide

BY SUSAN RINKUNAS

Copy Editor

Male teachers comprise 21 percent of teachers nationwide and less than 15 percent of teachers in elementary schools, according to a new study by the National Education Association.

Donald Washington, senior program analyst for NEA, said negative stereotypes often deter men from teaching.

"They can experience sensitivity issues and perceptions, such as the idea that teaching is a female profession," he said.

Washington said male teachers are better represented in secondary schools, where 35 percent of teachers are male. This may be because men tend to focus on the subjects taught in secondary schools, whereas elementary schools offer a more generalized curriculum and emphasize the nurturing of students.

Bryan Nelson, spokesman for MenTeach.org, said men avoid the teaching profession for three reasons: gender stereotypes, fear of accusations of abuse and low status and pay.

Gender roles are changing, Nelson said, and with more women entering professions like medicine and law, a lack of men in the classroom sends mixed messages to children.

"Kids aren't dumb," he said. "They know that where status is, there will be both men and women."

As a result, Nelson said, children learn the teaching profession is not as highly valued in society as other careers.

"Work really speaks to what people value," he said.

In addition, Nelson said, parents are often concerned with male teachers showing affection toward their students because of child abuse cases in the news.

This concern is often unfounded, he said, because Justice Department studies show children are safer at school than they are in their own homes.

Nelson said he believes children should be equally taught by male and females because this would create a more realistic environment.

"Women are doing a great job," he said, "but doesn't it make sense that we would want both men and women as role models in the classroom?"

Although Nelson said male teachers act as father figures to their students, this interaction is not meant to replace a healthy family bond.

"It's not a substitute," he said. "It's a support."

And many people tend to ignore the gender disparity in classrooms, Nelson said.

"It's pretty much the elephant in the room," he said. "And no one talks about it."

Chris Clark, director of the university's School of Education, said children are not disadvantaged by the lack of male teachers in elementary and secondary schools.

National patterns show increased gender equality in upper grade levels, Clark said, which reflects the organization of society.

Children in elementary schools feel a biological attachment to their mothers and schooling at this age is treated as an extension of the family, he said.

In secondary and college environments, Clark said students become more socialized to the adult world and male teachers are better represented in these grade levels.

Sophomore and elementary education major Chris Saltalamacchio said he thinks people should place more emphasis on the ability of the teacher, not their gender.

"What matters is the environment that the teacher creates," he said.



THE REVIEW/Tammy Lew

Sophomore Chris Saltalamacchio, an elementary education major, said gender is not as important as teaching ability.

Saltalamacchio said people often tell him he will be able to find a job more easily than some of his classmates.

Some education students seem particularly interested in the occupation because of a high demand for teachers, he said.

"I feel like some people want to go into teaching not because they want to be good teachers, but because they think it's a good profession," Saltalamacchio said.

With workdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and summers off, Saltalamacchio said he cannot deny the career's appeal.

"I can direct a high school show or coach the golf team," he said. "I feel like it's a very open profession."

Despite the freedom a career in teaching offers, Saltalamacchio said he notices few males in his classes.

"In a class of 20 or 30 students, there are probably two or three males, including myself," he said.

He said he understands this because of the mother-like role females teachers play during early childhood education.

Students arrested on drug charges

BY SHARON CHO

Administrative News Editor

Two university students were arrested for drug possession on April 12 after two unrelated investigations conducted by Public Safety and Newark Police.

Senior Matthew Tennen and freshman Kevin Hamilton were charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, possession with intent to deliver marijuana and maintaining a dwelling for keeping controlled substances.

Tennen, a university employee, was arrested after a six-month long marijuana distribution investigation and 200 grams of marijuana were seized along with various paraphernalia at his Cleveland Avenue residence, according to a press release by Newark Police.

Public Safety Capt. James Flatley said Hamilton was arrested at his residence in Rodney Hall C early last Tuesday morning and 50 grams of marijuana were seized.

"The investigation started on March 21 and culminated on April 12," he said. "We gathered information on the individual, obtained a search warrant and he was evacuated out of the room."

Flatley said there are no other suspects other than Hamilton at this time.

Freshman Kyle Walters, who lives on the same floor as

see POLICE page A5

Del. Court overturns prison inmate release

BY NICOLE NEWCOMB

Staff Reporter

The Delaware Supreme Court overturned a previous ruling made in November 2004, which would have potentially released 200 violent inmates serving life sentences.

"This has never happened before in my career. It is extremely unusual," Delaware Attorney General M. Jane Brady said.

The court took a second look at the ruling after House Bill 31 was passed into legislation and signed by Gov. Ruth Ann Minner.

In the new ruling the court overturned its original decision on the basis that the language was too broad. The court's new decision keeps the felons that had the possibility of release behind bars. Additionally, the court declared HB 31 unconstitutional partially on the grounds that the bill violated separation of powers.

Sheldon Pollack, law and legal studies professor, said the situation is complicated.

"It's a double-edged sword," he said. "The courts satisfied its critics but at the same time they claimed their power. Independence of the judiciary is important."

see BRADY page A5

Minner's task force releases prison report

BY ALEXIS BLASO

National/State News Editor

The Delaware Department of Corrections announced Thursday it has begun implementing security recommendations for the Delaware Correctional Center, following the final report issued by Gov. Ruth Ann Minner's Task Force on Feb. 14, 2005.

The Task Force was appointed to investigate the security measures at DCC following a July 12, 2004 incident, in which inmate Scott Miller held counselor Cassandra Arnold hostage for several hours before raping her.

Miller, who was armed with a knife, passed through two security checkpoints. He was shot and killed by an officer when he attempted to kill Arnold.

Beth Welch, chief of media relations for the DOC, said

specifics about which recommendations have been implemented will not be provided at this time.

The Task Force concentrated solely on the DCC, she said, however information on enhancing and improving prisons will be passed on to other systems in the state.

Recommendations were divided and dispersed into six categories such as security and equipment, policies and procedures, training, classification, management tools and pay.

Following the process of dividing the recommendations into categories, Commissioner Stanley Taylor, along with DOC and DCC officials, met to discuss which recommendations will be implemented.

Taylor stated in a press release, "We are having lengthy

and detailed discussions on each of the recommendations. We want to be thorough to ensure we follow the intent of the Task Force and to assure that we don't miss important details.

"These are serious issues we're discussing. We understand that Delaware citizens are interested in our efforts and I believe it is important to provide periodic updates on our progress."

Welch said the DOC has also met with the Department of Technology and Information to implement security measures.

"We're working with them on standardizing our radio communication," she said.

Michele Ackles, spokeswoman for DTL, said there have been some preliminary discussions with the DOC.

See editorial, A9

NASA plans to restart space shuttle program

BY JASON MANDINACH
Staff Reporter

NASA is gearing up for its first space shuttle launch since the 2003 Columbia disaster, in which the shuttle blew up while re-entering the Earth's atmosphere.

The mission, known as Discovery, is set to take off as early as May 15, but no later than June 3, according to NASA officials.

Erica Hupp, spokeswoman at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C., said since the Columbia accident, NASA has made a great deal of changes to the technology and design of the shuttles.

"We have addressed a total of 44 recommendations made by the Columbia Accident Investigation Board, with the goal of making this mission as productive and as safe as possible," she said.

The redesign of the external tank, a main component in the Columbia's explosion, along with new wing sensors, and a boom that will allow astronauts to inspect the shuttle for any potential damage

throughout the trip are a few of the significant additions made for the Discovery Mission, Hupp said.

In a March 23 press conference, Eileen Collins, commander of the Discovery Mission said, "We fly knowing that there's risk, [but] we have flown a very safe, extremely safe space shuttle program since the Challenger accident."

Hupp said Collins, who is in charge of flying the shuttle as well as docking and undocking it from the International Space Station, is an extremely experienced astronaut.

"She is a veteran of three successful flights and has also been commander of one flight," she said.

Collins said in addition to technological changes, there have been many changes to NASA since the 2003 accident.

"There have been changes in our culture, changes in the way we do things, and we are taking steps to make the entire NASA organization stronger," she said.

Glenn Mahone, spokesman at NASA head-

quarters, said the goal of the mission is a combination of testing and logistics.

"The main goal of the mission is for the supply, servicing and repair of the International Space Station," he said, "But equally as important is the testing of the changes that have been made since the Columbia accident."

The shuttle, which arrived at its launching location in Cape Canaveral, Fla., April 7, was delayed several hours after a small crack was discovered in the fuel tank, a problem which Mahone said was quickly repaired.

In addition, NASA has taken a hard hit financially in recent months due to President George W. Bush's budget cuts.

Cheryl Gundy, spokesman for NASA's Space Telescope Science Institute, said the budget cut has been extremely devastating, especially for the future of the Hubble Telescope.

"The Hubble needs robotic servicing," she said, "which is an extremely costly venture."

Since President Bush did not include funding for a repair mission for Hubble in his 2006 budget, NASA is holding off on any repair missions for the telescope.

The controversial move to cut NASA's funding ignited criticism from Democrats, such as Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md.

Hubble was launched in 1990 and, through its ability to detect objects at great distances, has helped astronomers gain significant knowledge about space and the universe's past.

Gundy said because of the Columbia accident, NASA has been less inclined to use manned spacecraft to repair Hubble, even though there have been four trips made by astronauts to repair the telescope since its launch.

"Scientists have built technology which would enable an unmanned spacecraft to dock with Hubble and use robotic technology to make the repairs," she said.

Construction irks residents

BY JOEL HALEY
Staff Reporter

Construction of the first new major residence hall on Laird Campus is nearing completion, but problems for students will continue with more construction still on the way.

Students such as sophomore Laura Robinson-Guy have complained that cranes, trucks and construction workers have been swarming Laird Campus since May 2004.

The \$72 million construction of the new residence halls has changed traffic patterns as well as caused power blackouts and loud construction noises, she said.

Vice President David Hollowell said in order to make room for the project, Laird Campus' recreational activities were moved and the tennis courts were downsized.

He said students have been accommodated with amenities such as rough asphalt paths to take students around the construction.

Robinson-Guy, a resident of Christiana East Tower, said the path-

ways are caked with mud. "The mud makes walking to campus a mess," she said. "In fact, it ruined a pair of shoes."

She also said the noise has been an issue in her apartment.

"It can be loud in the mornings," she said.

Hollowell said the university has not received any official complaints.

Pencader residence halls A through H and Commons One and Two are slated to be demolished in June, he said. In summer 2006 the remaining Pencader units will be demolished.

Sophomore Nicole Curran, a resident of Christiana West Tower, said the larger area of construction means the situation will only be worse next year.

But Hollowell said disruptions should decrease next year.

Most major utility work is finished and in the case of future disruptions, Residence Life will be continually updated on all future projects, he said.

Still, some students are not reassured.

"With the weather being warmer, we are all outside more, hearing more noise and seeing all the mess," Curran said.

To accommodate students, Curran said there should be more outdoor seating.

Hollowell said this suggestion is being considered.

Other students, such as Sophomore Shari Feinberg, a Pencader resident, are sad to see the original Pencader residence halls demolished.

"The buildings were in need of renovations, but I enjoyed living here," she said.

Hollowell said the project is set for completion in summer 2006. The finished project will have three new residence halls housing roughly 1,000 students, a green similar to main campus and a walkway bridge to Ray Street.

"The construction is annoying," Robinson-Guy said, "but in the long run it will be worth it."



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome
Students living on Laird Campus have complained about construction of new residence hall buildings.

World cultures, diversity celebrated in Mitchell Hall

BY DANE SECOR
Staff Reporter

The Cosmopolitan Club presented its annual International Night Saturday, with a variety of performances that gave university students, faculty and community members a chance to sample world cultures.

The event, which drew approximately 250 people to Mitchell Hall, focused on celebrating identity, welcoming diversity and embracing a sense of community.

Various university students and organizations addressed the themes through 14 performances, each celebrating unique aspects of a certain culture.

Graduate student Mohammad Zaber, member of the Cosmopolitan Club, organized and acted as treasurer for the event.

He said the event helps educate people about cultures they are unfamiliar with.

"You can see people from all over the world performing here," Zaber said. "You can get an idea about what other cultures are like."

The event started with a colorful display of South Asian wedding and dance customs by the South Asian Magic group, followed by performances by the Ballroom Dancing Team and Mizar, an international music group.

Junior Deniz Ayaz performed a Turkish belly dancing exhibition allowing audience members to belly dance onstage.

The Delaware African Student Association displayed African fashions from approximately eight different countries and performed a dance routine.

Junior Sena Tsikata, president of DASA, performed in the African fashion exhibition and participated in the dance route. She said this is the group's second year performing in the program.

The event gives students the opportunity to decipher the stereotypes about certain cultures, she said.

"I saw performances tonight that I've never seen before," Tsikata said. "The program gives you another way to broaden your horizons."

She said strong positive reactions from audience members contributed to the performances.

"When people start clapping, shouting and yelling, it shows that they are enthusiastic about what you are doing," Tsikata said. "It helps add a little more to what we are doing onstage."

The Chinese Club dance squad also performed a modern Chinese dance routine.

Junior Peter Chun has been a member of the dance squad since its creation last November. He said the event gives people the opportunity to learn about traditions from all over the globe.

"People can become more enlightened about cultures in the world and diversity, not just American culture," Chun said.

The program concluded with a Tae Kwon Do demonstration, Chinese folk dancing, Latino dancing, Vietnamese fashion, Irish fiddling and other international music.

Zaber said he was pleased with the outcome of the event, which was advertised through posters around campus and on campus television.

"Last year we had about 100 people, but this year we had more than



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff
Vietnamese Student Association dancers perform during International Night Saturday.

twice that," he said.

Freshman Joycelyn Siame said she attended the event because she had a friend who was involved with one of the performances.

"All of the people were great, but I really liked the African fashions," she said.

Siame said she recommends the program to other students and wants to become involved next year.

Junior Michael Hicks said he enjoys attending events that celebrate diversity on campus.

"I am always interested in the international programs the university puts on, so I like to get out and come to the performances," he said. "The performances have definitely been really good."

Reps. propose changes to daylight savings time

BY KELLY PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Two congressmen want to extend daylight savings time from the first Sunday in March to the last Sunday in November.

The amendment passed in the House Committee on Energy and Commerce April 6 and will be on the House floor this week.

Reps. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., and Fred Upton, R-Mich., worked together to update legislation authored by Markey in 1986 to extend daylight savings time by three weeks.

Sean Bonyun, spokesman for Upton, said this bill will save on energy as well as \$300 million in energy costs for the nation.

"The per-household savings is pennies, but those pennies add up," he said.

The bill addresses the nation's increased need for energy, Bonyun said, and with increased cost for barrels of oil, it needs to cut back somewhere.

"One part of the overall energy bill addresses the issues of energy needs," Bonyun said. "In Michigan, gas prices jumped 20 cents in a week. Everywhere we can save and conserve will help."

A spokeswoman for Markey said Americans will feel the positive effects of extra daylight.

"It [the extension of daylight] will bring more activity during the day and those hours. This bill will extend it even more," she said.

Bonyun said the extension of daylight will also help increase public safety in communities of the United States.

In the 1970s, he said, the U.S. Department of Transportation conducted a study that found longer daylight time decreased the number of fatal accidents, reduced crime rates and helped drivers who suffer from night blindness.

Markey's spokeswoman said the study inspired the congressman to write the 1986 bill to increase daylight savings, and since it was successful, he would like to increase it again.

"It's about helping everyone in the nation helping the nation's energy costs," Bonyun said.

Ken Wicks, the president of the Delaware Council of Farm Organizations, said the increased daylight will help farmers.

"It will make farming easier in my mind. If you're an early riser or even a late riser, you have more time to work, especially at the end of the day," he said.

Bonyun said California and other states were looking to extend daylight savings before the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, but some members of Congress did not want it to pass the legislation during an election year.

Upton expects the legislation to pass in the House and in the Senate this year, Bonyun said.

Police Reports

LIQUOR STORE ROBBED

Peddlers Liquor Mart in the College Square Shopping Center was robbed early Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

At approximately 1:10 a.m. an employee of Peddlers was leaving the store when a man holding a handgun approached and ordered him back inside. Cpl. Tracy Simpson said.

The man demanded cash and the employee gave it to him, she said. He then removed several liquor bottles from a display before leaving the store.

The man was last spotted walking east toward Marrows Road, Simpson said.

A K-9 investigation unit assisted in the search but was unsuccessful. The search ended in the lot behind Sears Hardware in the same shopping center.

The investigation is still ongoing.

TWO HURT IN FIGHT

Two men were injured in a fight on Ritter Lane Sunday morning, Simpson said.

At approximately 2:25 a.m. the two men were hosting a party when approximately twelve men arrived at the house, she said.

After the owners of the house told the group to leave, one of the men picked up a 2x4 with a nail sticking out of it and hit the owners with it, Simpson said.

One of the men was hit in the hand causing the nail to cut through his skin, she said, and the other was hit in the forehead, causing a laceration.

Party attendees saw the group leave in a silver Nissan sport utility vehicle, Simpson said.

The injured men drove themselves to Christiana Hospital, she

said, and there are no suspects at this time.

TRASH THROWN FROM BALCONY

Residents and guests of an apartment on Scholar Drive were throwing garbage and glass bottles off a balcony Saturday morning, Simpson said.

At approximately 3 a.m. officers were called to the scene after a neighbor reported she heard men's voices and saw trash being thrown off the balcony, she said.

When officers arrived at the scene they observed debris and glass littering the roadway, Simpson said.

Two windshields were broken but the cars belonged to the residents of the apartment, she said.

— Kathryn Dresher

Editor in Chief Katie Graxo	Editorial Editor Stephanie Anderson	Administrative News Editors Sharon Cho Devin Versalona	Assistant Entertainment Editors Amy Kales Megan Sullivan	Advertising Directors Sarah Dixon Lauren Nahodil
Executive Editor Mike Fox	Photography Editor Jessica Sitkoff	City News Editors Kathryn Dresher Lindsey Lavender	Assistant Sports Editor Ravi Gupta	Classified Advertisements Susan Rinkunas
Copy Desk Chief K.W. East	Art Editor Lauren Zane	National/State News Editors Alexis Blaso Shawna Wagner	Assistant Photography Editor Jessica Duome	Business Managers Liz Harker Nick Morrelio
Managing News Editors Andrew Amaler Katie Faherty Bryck Patterson	News Layout Editor Elin Biles	Student Affairs Editors Jia Din Aarti Mahajan	Senior Sports Editor Bob Thurlow	Office and Mailing Address: 250 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716 Business 302-831-1397 Advertising 302-831-1398 News/Editorial 302-831-2771 Fax 302-831-1396
Managing Music Editors Laura Boyce Christopher Moore	Entertainment Editor Kim Dixon Dana Schwartz	News Features Editors Mike Hartnett Monica Simoni	Copy Editors Christina Alhambra Sara Haoyan Heidi Owalay Susan Rinkunas Steve Russolillo	
Managing Sports Editors Rob McFadden Tim Parsons	Features Editors Leah Conway Natalie Toremimos	Sports Editors Dan Messure Greg Price	Assistant Features Editor Brian Downey	



THE REVIEW/File Photo

An Automotive Association of America survey found Delaware the ninth most expensive state to vacation in.

Vacationing in Del. expensive

BY SARAH COCHRAN
Staff Reporter

Tourists are going to have to shell out more money to visit Delaware this year according to a new Automotive Association of America survey.

The survey conducted by AAA Mid-Atlantic ranks Delaware as the ninth most expensive state for vacationing.

Catherine Rossi, spokeswoman for AAA, said travel costs in the first state have risen from a daily average of \$272.20 last year to \$287.81 in 2005, an increase of about 5.5 percent.

The survey is based on lodging and meal prices listed in the AAA Tour Book.

Rossi said vacations are more expensive in Delaware because there are few low-cost hotels in rural areas to balance the more expensive establishments in Wilmington and at the beaches.

Hawaii ranked No. 1 in the survey and Rhode Island ranked No. 3 because, like Delaware, it's a small state with few inexpensive hotels.

Among other reasons, costs for food and lodging have increased due to the rise in transportation costs, Rossi said.

When gas prices increase, it costs busi-

nesses more to get products to their destinations, she said, and in order to compensate they increase their prices.

Bob Spraker, director of sales and marketing for the Marriott Courtyard at Newark, said an average night at the hotel could cost anywhere between \$119 and \$209.

"The hospitality industry is like the airline industry, it's based on certain factors that could change," he said.

For a room during graduation weekend, Spraker said it would cost \$209 a night with a two-night minimum, a pre-payment requirement and varying cancellation policies.

Graduation weekend is one of the area's three highest demand weekends aside from two NASCAR race weekends at the Dover Downs, he said.

Rossi said she does not think increasing vacation costs will impact travellers.

"Delaware offers a variety of good tourist attractions," she said, "including the beach and Wilmington."

Mike Carver, 56, of Baltimore, vacationed with his family in Bethany Beach last August and said he believes travel in Delaware is expensive.

His family usually spends approximately \$2,000 on lodging for seven nights and \$500

on food for six people, which includes eating out and grocery shopping.

"We always get a place with a full kitchen and we fix most meals there to cut down on costs," Carver said.

Rossi said vacationers typically cut back on overall travel costs by eating cheaper meals at fast food restaurants, or by finding a hotel with a free breakfast.

However, Spraker said, the cost of these meals is built into room rates.

"There's no such thing as a free meal, the hotel is getting it in the room rates," he said.

People come to Delaware for a variety of reasons, he said. They come for business or leisure travel, to visit the university, or as a convenient point to stop off Interstate 95.

Hotel choice is based on individual reasons for visiting the state, Spraker said.

Someone who is on a business trip is more likely to stay in an expensive hotel because the company is footing the bill, he said.

Other states in the survey's top 10 include Washington, D.C., New York and Massachusetts.

The five least expensive states to visit are Nebraska, North Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa.

FDA proposes new food labels

BY WESLEY CASE
Staff Reporter

The Food and Drug Administration is currently taking suggestions from the public to change nutrition labels on food, after receiving complaints from consumers.

The public inquiry was begun because "the FDA wanted to reduce the rising obesity levels in the United States, because of the negative health repercussions associated with the disease," an FDA spokesman said.

The FDA was deluged with complaints about confusing serving sizes.

"Many consumers find the serving sizes to be unrealistic," the spokesman said. "We are looking for comments on how to make serving sizes easier to use."

The snack aisle of Happy Harry's on Main Street is stacked with examples of puzzling nutrition labels.

A label on a bag of Planters' honey-roasted peanuts stated there are 160 calories and 13 grams of fat in a single one-ounce serving. Yet, under closer examination, the "servings per container" is five. Consumers claim they are deceived and eat a full 5-ounce bag of peanuts in a single sitting.

Freshman Lauren Ward said she would like to see label changes.

"Sometimes I find myself eating a snack and, at first glance, I am okay with the fat content and calories that are in it," she said. "But, when I read the smaller print, I am alarmed by how deceiving the facts are,

especially the serving sizes.

"It's frustrating when you're trying to watch what you eat."

In August 2003, the FDA asked the Obesity Working Group to respond to consumer complaints.

After hearing consumers' suggestions, the OWG's final report recommended two proposals, the FDA spokesman said.

The first proposes making the number of calories more prominent on labels, he said, and the second plans to enhance food labels to show more realistic serving sizes.

Jeff Cronin, spokesman for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said making the font on labels more prominent could be of marginal

assistance to people.

"Tinkering with the font size of labels is good, but not enough," he said. "These are perfectly sensible, small steps. Unfortunately everything the government has done about obesity are small steps."

Cronin said to fight obesity, action must be taken early in life.

He suggested improving school lunches, children's campaigns supporting fruits and vegetables, and calorie counts on fast food menu boards.

The FDA began accepting responses to the proposals and will do so over the upcoming months.

Interested consumers can respond online at fdadocket.soc.fda.gov.



THE REVIEW/Mary Beth Wilde

Mitchell Bard, executive director of the American-Israeli Cooperative Enterprise, lectured about Israeli-Palestinian relations in Kirkbride Hall Thursday.

April Artist showcases photography

BY EILEEN HARRINGTON
Staff Reporter

This month, beautiful photographs of nature decorate the walls of the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

Dot Clark, secretary for the Continuing Education Program, is showing her photographs of what she likes to call "Natural Wonders."

Clark said she likes to photograph flowers, sunsets and beaches.

"I once took a whole role of film on a sunset," she said.

Kris Foltz, spokeswoman for Newark Parks and Recreation, said Clark's photography has been displayed in the building before.

Clark graduated from Frostburg State University in Maryland with a degree in English and began a career in journalism after college.

Clark was reporting at the Cecil Whig when her photographer was absent. Her boss handed her a camera telling her to just keep snapping pictures.

"I always refer to myself as the reluctant photographer," she said.

Clark said she eventually left the Cecil Whig, and is now employed by the university.

"I got too old to chase fire trucks," she said.

Clark said she has become serious about her photography in the last 10 to 15 years.

"I really like all of my photographs but there are always one or two that are my favorite," Clark said.

She said everyone tries to persuade her to start using a digital camera, but she prefers the old-fashioned way.

"My pictures are not computer enhanced, digital or even fiddled with at all," Clark said.

She said she has not taken lessons or classes.

In the display are pictures from across



THE REVIEW/Meaghan Jones

Dot Clark, secretary for the Continuing Education Program, has her photography on display in the Newark Municipal Building.

the nation, including Maryland, Delaware, New York and North Carolina.

One photograph from Salisbury, Md. is of sunflowers in a bright blue sky.

"I took that picture while sitting on a watermelon," Clark said. "And, I was trespassing."

Another photograph displayed is from Fair Hill, Md., and it shows a dirt path in the fall.

The trees surrounding the path have leaves of different colors, indicating the upcoming autumn season.

Sophomore Stephanie Miller said she admires good photographs.

"The pictures that I take always end up

bad," she said. "They are never centered."

Clark said she won an honorable mention last summer at The Art Institute Gallery, in Salisbury, Md.

There were more than 200 photos, and six honorable mentions were chosen, she said.

Clark said the picture that won is now on display in Annapolis, Md.

She said she is excited to have her art displayed, but it will be her last display in this area.

Clark said she plans to retire in May, and will spend six months traveling across the United States with her husband.

Dept. of Education awards UD grant

BY SHARON CHO
Administrative News Editor

The university received a \$277,500 grant by the U.S. Department of Education in April for the Student Support Services Program.

Lin Gordon, director of Academic Enrichment Center, said the Student Support Services Program is a federally funded TRIO program that serves 175 students.

"This program is designed for first generation college students and students who come from families with a limited income," she said. "The idea is to support the students, so they can persist in college and graduate."

Provost Dan Rich stated in

an e-mail message the university was recently notified of the funding renewal for a four-year period at the beginning of the next school year.

"The university has been the home of the Student Support Services Program supported by this grant since the late 1960s," he said. "This is a part of a continuing commitment by the university to assist students to succeed."

Gordon said achieving the grant was a competitive nationwide process.

SSSP offers a group of services such as tutoring, general advisement in mentoring and a series of workshops in a variety of areas on campus, Gordon said.

"There are three full-time staff members to ensure students that they have all support and the information they need," she said.

To be qualified for the program, students must submit an application, she said. The center also recruits participants by identifying the students with the help of departments and faculty. And current participants introduce a number of students.

The program has been successful, she said, because it has performed a significant role for students who are apprehensive about college to help them succeed, notice how much they have changed, and be proud of their accomplishments.

"In recent years, a number

of students have gone to graduate schools or professional schools," she said.

Senior Leroy Daley said he has been involved with the program since his freshman year, and the experience has helped discipline him.

"It offers a different opinion, makes you think about the options," he said, "and assists you to evaluate things in third person perspective."

Activities provided by the program promote social interaction and encourage students to be the best, he said, but the efficiency of the programs depend on what you make of it.

"It's how much you put in that you get out of it," he said.

Expert discusses Mideast politics

BY LAURA NIEDERMAYER
Staff Reporter

"Israel desperately wants peace," was the repeated mantra of an executive director of the American-Israeli Cooperative Enterprise, Thursday evening in Kirkbride Hall.

Mitchell Bard discussed the animosity between Israel and the Palestinians, and the issue of democracy in both countries.

Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East, Bard said. The fact that Palestine is not a democracy is what makes settling the Israel-Arab conflict impossible.

Bard discussed the conflict from both perspectives, and said most Palestinians would be willing to coexist with Israelis.

The problem is the Palestinian leadership, he said. "Corruption is not compatible with democracy," Bard said.

In order for the state to become a democracy and the Israeli issue to be resolved corruption in the government must be eliminated, he said.

Arab leaders are not willing to compromise with the Israelis because they have a wise perspective on time, Bard said.

Arabs will continue to refuse to negotiate because they believe time is on their side. They believe that in 50 years they will have the nuclear weaponry to destroy all of Israel, he said.

They are satisfied with doing nothing for the time being, he said.

Israelis are seeking to maximize peace and minimize risk in the present, Bard said.

Israelis are aware of the radical anti-Jew Muslim factions and the fact that Arab schools do not teach their children about coexistence with Israel, he said. These are the problems Israelis are working to overcome.

Bard said Israelis are making efforts toward self-improvement because they believe this is the first step in resolving the conflict.

In July 2005, approximately

8,000 Jews will evacuate their homes, he said, following Israel's recent decision to withdraw unilaterally from certain Arab territories.

Israelis are also considering putting up a border between the two states, Bard said. The fence will be built solely for security purposes — to protect Israelis from Arab terrorists.

"If the violence decreases, they can move the fence," he said, "but death is permanent."

The new border would divide Israel from Palestine in a straight line, with the exception of four or five densely populated towns Israelis will not give up, Bard said.

"It will be everyone behind the fence, Palestinians do what you want," he said.

After the new fence goes up, approximately 20 percent of Israelis will still be left in the Palestinian state, he said, and they will have to decide whether they want to move or stay to face living in an anti-Israeli environment.

Newark resident Phyllis Siedel said she sympathized with the Israelis facing harassment.

She said it surprises her how many people in her own community are anti-Israel.

"I find anti-Israel feelings mostly among Jews," she said. "I'm shocked by this."

Bard ended his lecture by emphasizing the importance of negotiation, between Israelis and Arabs.

Unless Arabs are willing to compromise, he said, he does not believe there can be peace anytime soon, but he remains optimistic.

"There is a precedent for peace," Bard said.

Senior Michael Weinberg said he was impressed with the outcome.

"For a Thursday night and a political event, to have a decent-sized audience of mostly students is pretty good," he said.

The lecture was sponsored by Caravan for Democracy.

Committee hears Green Building plan

BY LAURA NIEDERMAVER
Staff Reporter

The Newark Conservation Advisory Committee met last week in the Municipal Building on Elkton Road to discuss current issues facing the community.

Guest speakers Chuck Dobbs and Scott Kelly spoke about green buildings and Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design.

Dobbs, an architect at Tetra Tech, Inc., of Christiana, said CAC member Cass Sheady arranged for him to speak at the meeting about the environmental benefits of constructing green buildings.

Kelly, works for Re: Vision Architecture in Philadelphia, said green buildings, also called high performance buildings, are environmentally responsible, profitable and healthy places to work and live.

They are sustainable buildings with lower long-term costs and resource use than other buildings, he said.

Kelly said LEED is a benchmarking tool of the U.S. Green Building Council.

"USGBC uses LEED as a standard for building, much like the architects in Newark use their local building code," he said.

Kelly said beside functioning as a guideline, LEED is also a rating system, consisting of five categories for green buildings.

He said the two most important rating categories are Energy and Atmosphere and Indoor Environmental Quality.

These are especially significant when considering school buildings, Kelly said.

"Schools are great buildings to make green," he said, "because kids are directly affected by daylight."

Students would benefit from learning in buildings with better windows and ventilation systems found in green buildings, he said.

Kelly said about 5 percent of new construction across the nation is looking to construct green buildings, and he said he finds this encouraging.

CAC member and civil environmental engineering professor Steve Dentel said he wants to spread news about LEED and building green throughout the city.

He told committee members he would like to approach city council members and try to convince them to hold a LEED workshop sometime in the near future.

Dentel said he agreed with other CAC members that building green could be very beneficial to the city.

There are many buildings in Newark that could be renovated and made green, he said.

In fact, Dentel labeled the university's Gore Hall an "architectural disaster," saying it is definitely a candidate for green renovation.

When Dobbs mentioned Gore Hall is one of the most recently renovated campus buildings, despite being a "disaster," lighthearted laughter filled the room.

However, the committee cannot make decisions regarding what buildings to renovate and turn green, Dentel said.

The CAC does have some influence over construction through the building permits they hand out, he said. In order to bring LEED buildings to Newark, the committee must use its influence to make city council aware of what building green is.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

The band IKE performed in the Scrounge Thursday after Omnisoul cancelled.

Phila. band visits R-Series

BY STEPHANIE WALULIK
Staff Reporter

The Philadelphia band IKE came to the rescue after scheduled band Omnisoul was forced to cancel for at the Student Center Program Advisory Board's R-Series in the Perkins Student Center Scrounge Thursday night.

The crowd remained enthusiastic throughout the sound check even after John Faye, lead singer of IKE, made the announcement Omnisoul would not be making an appearance.

Cliff Hillis, IKE's guitarist and backup vocalist, played solo acoustic guitar and sang to open for the performance.

Hillis' set included playful, sweet and mellow songs.

A couple in the front row tapped their heels to keep time with the music. Behind them, students bobbed their heads along with Hillis' strumming during his intimate, interactive show.

IKE, a group that boasts a strong fan base along the East Coast, has shared the stage with artists such as Train, R.E.M. and Matthew Sweet.

Drummer David Anthony said the band's single "Deathbed (Na, Na, Na)" has had its share of airtime on local radio stations. Faye, a university alumnus,

said IKE's debut album "Parallel Universe" will be followed by a second in a few months. The band also has a DVD featuring the "Deathbed" music video, live shows and interviews, which can be purchased from its Web site IKEOnline.net.

Faye said IKE tours and performs as much as money allows.

"We're always willing to play to get new fans," Anthony said.

Hillis played his final solo and his bandmates joined him on stage. Faye strapped on his electric guitar and took his place in front.

Joann Schmidt, bassist and IKE's sole female member, looked anxious to play as she tuned her bass.

IKE opened with a funny song titled "Beautiful Thing."

Once the set started, Schmidt never stood still on stage as she rocked her bass.

Faye provided vocals for the song "Just a Moment."

IKE closed an hour-and-a-half's worth of masterful drum sets and creative guitar playing with the fury of the spiteful song "Revenge."

"I know it's early on a Thursday night, but please make some noise, Delaware," Faye shouted into the microphone.

The crowd responded with a roar and put their hands in the air to clap along with the beat.

During the last song, Faye paused to introduce his band members.

At Schmidt's turn, he picked up her smoothie to take a sip while the band kept playing.

"I'm stealing your smoothie," he said. "It tastes like chicken."

Audience members laughed as Schmidt continued plucking her bass.

"John leaves us in stitches," Schmidt said later.

Freshman Ashley Williamson said she came to see IKE after a friend in SCPAB told her about the show.

Williamson first heard about IKE when her brother's girlfriend gave her "Parallel Universe."

"I've been obsessed ever since," she said.

Senior Jesse McNulty, who worked for IKE one summer as a general technician and stagehand, offered to help them clean up after the show.

He said he had been friends with Faye before the band formed five years ago.

"You know the instant you listen to them you'll enjoy their passion," he said. "Once you're a fan, you're always a fan."

Junior leads dairy cow feed research

BY AMANDA MCGEARY
Staff Reporter

A university junior has been leading a study on dairy cow milk production with aspirations to advise farmers on a cost-effective feed that could have large impacts on the farming industry.

Junior Brendan Moulder said his advisor, Limin Kung, proposed the project because of the economic importance of dairy cows.

"If we can switch the feed and increase production, it can have a huge impact on whether or not farmers can continue down the road in the industry," he said.

Moulder's study examines the effects of various foods on the milk production of 30 Holstein cows. Collectively, there are ten students assisting Moulder with his research, which will last nine weeks and is supported by both university and private funds.

The cows are fed three different types of food mixed on the university farm, each containing a different amount of lignin, a form of fiber.

Since fiber is hard to digest, Moulder said, the best milk production is expected to correlate with the food that contains the lowest percentage of lignin.

A coded magnetic collar on each cow registers individual milk production on a milking machine. The cows are milked twice per day and tested once a week at the university and outside labs for lactose, fat, protein, somatic cells and milk urea nitrogen percentages.

This is the first leadership role Brendan has held in the research department of the College of Agriculture and National Resources.

"It's fun to have a goal — to have something to look at —

because it's an actual application of what I've learned thus far," he said.

Brendan's academic advisor, Kung, proposed the project to him after they worked together for two-and-a-half years on various research projects.

Kung develops and assigns projects to his students so they gain research experience necessary for applying to veterinary school, Brendan said.

Renato Schmidt, an animal science doctoral candidate, supervises Brendan's work. He assists with the feeding, sampling and the overall organization of the lab since he has experience with similar experiments.

"The objective of the study is for the animal to be as productive as possible, and healthy at the same time," he said.

He believes the study has

been successful.

Moulder, a pre-veterinary medicine major, is in the lab at least five days each week for as many as two to seven hours per day, depending on his class schedule. His daily responsibilities include testing samples in the university lab and preparing others for testing in outside labs located in Pennsylvania.

Students and professional researchers who work in the lab are assigned one day a week to feed each dairy cow 110 pounds of food.

Senior Michelle Morges said other students are also supporting Moulder's efforts to identify the best food for the dairy cows to increase their milk production.

"All the undergrads take samples, help feed and run all tests that Brendan doesn't have time to do," she said.

Banking

DISCOVER. Something Better.



Finally, a schedule to fit your lifestyle.

Why waste your time making little-to-no money or doing a job you can't wait to get out of, when you can work for Discover Card and enjoy a competitive salary, flexible scheduling and a business casual dress code? What's more, you can take advantage of our on-site fitness center and a fun work environment. Join Discover Card...an exciting place to work.

We are now hiring for part-time evening positions.

Visit our table at the
Spring Career Fair
Thursday, April 21, 2005
12pm - 3:30pm
Trabant University Center

Or to apply for these positions, please visit our website:

Careers at: www.discoverfinancialjobs.com

DISCOVER
CARD

View our equal opportunity employer. © 2005 Discover Financial Services, Inc.

DON'T MISS THE SPRING JOB FAIR

Thursday, April 21, 2005

Trabant University Center, Multipurpose Rooms
12:00-3:30 p.m. (Meet the employers)
3:30-5:00 p.m. (Optional interviews)

Don't miss the last job fair of the year! Representatives from over 90 organizations will attend to share information with students about career opportunities, internships, full-time and summer employment. Come dressed professionally with multiple copies of your resume.

Meet representatives from:

- | | |
|--|--|
| 7-Eleven, Inc. | GEICO |
| Accredited Home Lenders | Glen Mills Schools |
| Acme Markets | Global Tax Management, Inc. |
| Allegis Group | HJ Financial Group |
| Amereda Hess Corporation | Host My Site.Com |
| American Express Financial Advisors | ING Direct |
| American General Financial Service | Internal Revenue Service |
| Apex Systems, Inc. | International SOS |
| APICS | Jiffy Lube |
| ARAMARK | J & L Marketing, Inc. |
| Aerotek | K-Mart |
| Avon Products, Inc | King Pharmaceuticals |
| AXA Advisors/Karr Barth Associates | Liberty Mutual |
| Baltimore County Police Department | Linens N Things |
| Bed Bath and Beyond | LL Bean |
| Blinds To Go | Lowes Home Improvement Warehouse |
| Bloomberg LP | MBNA America Bank, N.A. |
| Boscov's | Melmark Inc. |
| Bridgestone/Firestone | New Castle County Police |
| Burlington Coat Factory | Newton One Advisors, LLC |
| CH Robinson Worldwide Inc. | New York Life Insurance Co - DE/NJ |
| Cintas Corporation | Northeast Civilian Personnel-Operations Ctr. |
| Citizens Bank | Northwestern Mutual Financial Blumberg Grp. |
| City of Philadelphia | Northwestern Mutual Financial Network-Phila. |
| City Year | Origlio Beverage |
| Clear Channel Radio-DE | Peace Corps |
| Comcast Cable/CN8 | Pennsylvania State Police |
| Corporate Express | Perdue Farms |
| Corporation Service Company | Petsmart |
| CSX Transportation | PFPC, Inc. |
| Defense Contract Audit Agency | Phillips & Cohen Associates, Ltd. |
| Delaware Army National Guard | Protiviti |
| Delmarva Broadcasting Company | Public Allies Delaware |
| Delaware Department of Correction | Pulte Homes |
| Department of Justice Drug Enforcement | SEI Investments |
| Diamond State Financial Group | Six Flags Great Adventure |
| Digital Office Solutions, Inc. | Smith Barney |
| Discover Financial Services | Social Security Administration |
| DMG Securities, Inc. | Target |
| Endless Pools, Inc. | The Choice Program |
| Enterprise Rent-A-Car | The Peninsula on the Indian River Bay |
| Fastenal | Thrivent Financial for Lutheran |
| Federal Bureau of Investigation | Trustar Retirement Services |
| Federal Express Freight | United States Secret Service |
| Ferguson Enterprises, Inc | University of Delaware AmeriCorps Vista |
| First Investors Corporation | U. S. Customs & Border Protection |
| Foot Locker | U. S. Supreme Court |



Courtesy of Ryan Bonifacio

Bam Margera, star of MTV's "Viva La Bam," attended PiKA's third annual luau Saturday.

Bam amuses crowd

continued from A1

entourage took the stage to have a little fun with the crowd as a swarm of college-aged participants urged on Don Vito to chug his beer.

Senior Nick LoPiccolo, Interfraternity Council president and luau chairman, stated in an e-mail message the fraternity sold approximately 2,700 tickets at \$20 apiece.

"We will donate \$16,592," LoPiccolo said, "and the majority of the proceeds will be donated to Inner City Music Center in Hummelstown, Pa."

He said Inner City Music promised the fraternity 100 percent of the donations would be used to provide musical instruments to disadvantaged youths.

"We are also donating to the Alpha Xi Delta 5K run," he said, "and for every ticket purchased by sisters in Alpha Xi Delta, we gave them \$3 back toward their philanthropy."

Other highlights of the day

Brady convinces court

continued from A1

parole. Sue Bierly, program coordinator for POMC, said survivors are usually angry and frustrated when inmates are released.

"Most of the time our petitions work and felons are denied parole. Our organization speaks loudly," she said.

In an effort to create a law that would apply to future cases, Delaware passed H.B. 31, which declared the General Assembly the "ultimate arbiter of intent, meaning and construction of its laws."

There were legal questions surrounding the bill even before it was passed, mainly because it blurred powers divided between the judicial and legislative branches.

However, the General Assembly's actions in creating H.B. 31 gave Brady a basis for filing a motion to rehear Evans' case.

Brady said she is pleased with the Supreme Court's new decision.

"We're indebted [to the General Assembly]," Brady said. "They expressed the public's sentiment, and thank goodness they did."

Police confiscate marijuana

continued from A1

Hamilton, said floor residents had an idea of his involvement with drugs, but he was a friendly, favorable character.

"We all put those facts aside," he said.

Walters said he heard Public Safety investigated Hamilton's room at 6 a.m. and he saw the police moving everything out later in the day.

"We were like, 'Why would he answer his door at 6 a.m.?'"

he said. Hamilton was forced to move out of the residence hall, but is still allowed to attend classes, Walters said.

Tennen was arraigned and released on an unsecured bail and Hamilton was arraigned at Justice of the Peace Court 2 and his next hearing will be on April 20 at the Court of Common Pleas in Wilmington.

www.udreview.com

ALLCARE AUTO MECHANICS



153 Elkton Rd. Newark 894-1820
 Located across the street from Eagle Diner Mon.-Fri. 8am-6pm
 Sat. 8am-4pm

Summer Maintenance \$59.90 • Oil & filter • Fluids top up • 1 gal antifreeze • Specialized antifreeze extra • Tire rotation • Oil change, filter & filter	High Quality Oil Change \$12.90 • Replace oil & filter • Free brake inspection • Up to 5 gal. of 5W/30/10W30 • Lube chassis • No vent leak or fun • SYNTHETIC 149"	Brake/Axle Special \$69.90 • Turning radius not included • Free brake inspection • Replace worn pads/shoes • Specialized pad/shoes extra	Transmission Service \$59.90 • Transmission fluid exchange • Replace gasket & filter • Materials extra
30/60/90k Maintenance \$149.90 \$199.90 (if optional) \$249.90 • Oil & filter • Spark, Plug, radiator flush • Oil, lube & filter change • Maintenance top up • Inspect battery/battery • Tire rotation, brake inspection • Replace PCV at filter & spark plugs	Tune-Up Special \$39.90 \$49.90 (if optional) \$69.90 • Install new spark plugs • Inspect battery, ignition coil • distributor cap, rotor, belts, hoses • Other performance items/ parts-to-name items additional	FREE Maintenance Inspection \$19.90 With any of our services	

Life is calling
 How far will you go?
 Peace Corps at Spring Career Fair
 Thursday, April 21
 12:00 - 3:30 p.m.
 Trabant University Center
 www.peacecorps.gov
 800-424-8580 **Peace Corps**

NOTICE
 (ALL FEDERAL PERKINS/NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS)

IF YOU ARE GRADUATING IN SPRING 2005 OR SUMMER 2005, HAVE DROPPED BELOW HALF-TIME STATUS, "SAT OUT" OR REGISTERED AS LEAVE OF ABSENCE OR CONTINUING ED IN 2005 SPRING, ARE NO LONGER ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY OR ARE NOT RETURNING IN FALL 2005, THE FOLLOWING PERTAINS TO YOU:

The University of Delaware, in partnership with University Accounting Service invite you to complete your Exit Interview electronically at: www.uasexit.com.

Proper completion of the Exit Interview is a federal requirement. Therefore, UD will place "Holds" on borrowers' academic records, transcripts and diplomas if these interviews are not completed by 05/10/05.

Please direct your questions regarding use of the electronic Exit Interview site to: University Accounting Service at (800)999-6227.

Questions regarding deferment, cancellation benefits, loan consolidation or current enrollment status may also be directed to University Accounting Service at the number above or at P O Box 932, Brookfield WI 53008. You can also visit www.uasecho.com.

Take a Course With You This Summer



Keep your education going this summer!

Whether you are heading home, living at the beach, or staying here in Newark, you can get ahead with a UD course via the Web, CD-ROM, or videotape.

With a UD Online summer course, you attend class when and where it's convenient for you:

- on your lunch breaks • late at night • early in the morning

More than 75 graduate and undergraduate courses are available this summer. Find them on the Web at www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/udonline/ or call 302/831-1053 for information.

Are you an out-of-state student?
 You may be eligible for a significant reduction in tuition this summer! Visit www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/udonline/registration/site_rate.html

Questions?? ud-online@udel.edu
 Register in the ACCESS Center, 116 Pencader Hall, or call 302/831-8843.



REGISTER EARLY, COURSES FILL QUICKLY!

I know what you did last summer . . .

Why not do something more constructive this one?

Take six credits this summer at West Chester University, and get room and board free*. Earn the credits you need, make new friends and explore everything the Philadelphia area has to offer.

Summer Session
 May 23 - June 23
 June 27 - July 28
 August 1 - August 18

Information: 610-436-1000

Housing: 610-436-3307

Registration: 610-436-3541

Website: www.wcupa.edu/summer



EXPECT EXCELLENCE
WCU

Let's do lunch!

Share your ideas, suggestions & concerns with UD President David P. Roselle, and have lunch at the same time. (His treat!)

If you're interested, please contact Cheryl Kowalski by e-mail at [CherylK@udel.edu] or send the form at right by Campus Mail to: President's Office, 104 Hullahen Hall, at least a week in advance of the luncheon date. Either way, be sure to note which date is best for you.

Name: _____
 Major/College: _____
 Campus address: _____
 Phone: _____

Friday, April 22 Thursday, April 28

Lunch will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Blue & Gold Club at 44 Kent Way.



Caffé Gelato

RESTAURANT

Make your graduation dinner special—
make reservations at Caffé Gelato.

Friday, May 27—
Dinner: 4 pm-10 pm
Saturday, May 28—
Dinner: Noon-10 pm
Sunday, May 29 —
Brunch: 9 am-3 pm

Don't be left out! Make your reservations
NOW for graduation. Limited seating!

90 E. MAIN STREET • Newark • (302) 738-5811 • www.caffegelato.net

Delaware's Best
New Restaurant
Delaware Today, 2001

"Caffé Gelato goes to
the head of the class for
a return visit."
The Boston Globe
November 2004

Best
Newark Restaurant
Delaware Today, 2003

"Reasonably priced and
inventive Mediterranean-
inspired cuisine...
well-crafted desserts...
solid specials that show a
more exciting edge."
The News Journal
July 20, 2001



CHAISE LOUNGE

+



TRABANT
CENTER

+



FREE COOKIES

=

SAVING LIVES!

Blood Drive • April 19 & 20 • 12 to 5 p.m. • Trabant Center, Multipurpose Room

No appointment necessary
Sponsored by RSA and Phi Sigma Pi

www.delmarvablood.org • 1-888-8-BLOOD-8



You can complete your certificate in one year!

Paralegal Certificate Program

If you're completing your degree
this spring, consider preparing for
a career in this expanding field.
Earn a University of Delaware
Paralegal Certificate. Paralegals
perform such functions as legal
research and assisting in preparing legal documents.



Demand for paralegals is expected to grow at
faster than average for all professions, according to
the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Professional
opportunities for paralegals are many and varied.

The series of courses begins in September. Classes
are held in the evening in Wilmington at the
University of Delaware Downtown Center, 8th and
King Streets.

For a complete schedule of courses, visit
www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/noncredit/legal/



302/831-2746 • continuing-ed@udel.edu
www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/noncredit/legal/

For more information, complete this form and send it to:
University of Delaware, Professional and Continuing Studies, 208 Clayton Hall,
Newark, DE 19716 or fax to 302/831-3292.

Please send me more information about the Paralegal Certificate Program.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime phone: _____ Fax: _____
E-mail address _____

RV041905



You deserve
credit for
spending the
summer in New York.

Get it at Baruch.

TUITION

- \$220/credit for New York State residents
- \$470/credit for out-of-state residents

TWO SESSIONS

- June 2nd - July 7th
- July 11th - August 18th

Housing assistance is available. For more information, call
Educational Housing Services at 1-800-297-4694
or go to www.studenthousing.org/.

To view the Summer Session schedule
and obtain an application,
visit www.baruch.cuny.edu/summer1

Whether you are picking up extra credits toward your
degree or making up credits, or you just have time to
kill this summer, Baruch offers transferable credits at
very affordable prices, taught by a faculty that's second
to none. After all, how much beach can you take?

Baruch COLLEGE
The City University of New York



ZICKLIN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS • WEISSMAN SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS • CONTINUING AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

THE AMERICAN DREAM STILL WORKS.

STUDENT TRAVEL

Discover Europe!

LET'S GO

Perfect trips for your European Adventure

<p>The Big 3</p> <p>10 nights London, Paris & Amsterdam</p> <p>From \$491</p>	<p>Mediterranean Explorer</p> <p>10 nights Barcelona, Nice, Florence & Rome</p> <p>From \$551</p>
<p>UK & Beyond</p> <p>10 nights London, Edinburgh & Dublin</p> <p>From \$561</p>	<p>Eastern Europe Experience</p> <p>10 nights Prague, Vienna, Budapest</p> <p>From \$327</p>

Include travel insurance & rail travel!

These packages do not include airfare. Taxes and other applicable fees are not included.

STA TRAVEL

(800)964.4931 www.statravel.com

Do you have what it takes to be the UD Mascot?

Come 'Strut Your Stuff' at...

Tryouts:
Friday, April 22
3-7:30 p.m.
Gym 3, Carpenter Sports Building

Callbacks:
Saturday, April 23
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Gym 3, Carpenter Sports Building

Schedule an appointment or just walk in!

Come prepared to have FUN, act SILLY and show off your school spirit!

For information, call 831-2792 or e-mail lyoudee@udel.edu

THE STONE Balloon TAVERN & CONCERT HALL
WWW.STONEBALLOON.COM

<p>4/21</p> <p>MUG NIGHT w/Mr. Greengenes & Amanda Kaletsky</p> <p>\$1 Natural Lt. & Moosehead Drafts, \$2 One Liquor Rail Drinks, \$4 Red Bulls & \$3 Any Other Drinks all in your Stone Balloon Mug</p>	<p>Upcoming Events</p> <p>4/28 MUG NIGHT w/LOUDMOUTH</p> <p>4/29 DJ DANCE PARTY/ CLOSING PARTY LOTTERY</p> <p>4/30 MUG NIGHT w/DJ</p> <p>5/25 MR. GREENGENES AND SPECIAL GUESTS - A CLOSING PARTY EVENT</p>	
<p>4/22</p> <p>DJ Dance Party w/DJ GIANT G - Closing Party Lottery NO COVER w/UD ID \$1 Drinks For every Bud product purchased you receive a raffle ticket to the Closing Party.</p>		
<p>4/23</p> <p>MUG NIGHT w/DJ NO COVER \$1 Natural Lt. & Moosehead Drafts, \$2 One Liquor Rail Drinks, \$4 Red Bulls & \$3 Any Other Drinks all in your Stone Balloon Mug</p>		
<p><small>WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING VISA & MASTERCARD AT THE BARS</small></p> <p>Call 368-2001 for more info www.stoneballoon.com 115 East Main Street Newark, DE</p>		

Summer Jobs

University of Delaware - Facilities

"FREE" HOUSING AVAILABLE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS TO FULL TIME U/D STUDENTS

Open positions available for:

<p>Custodial Manager Assistants Organize custodial staff, quality control and inspections, maintain supply inventory</p>	<p>Maintenance Assist Electrical, Boiler, HVAC, and/or Plumbing Mechanics</p>
<p>Custodial Perform building cleaning tasks and related work. Operate cleaning equipment. Follows established procedures.</p>	<p>Office Support Word processing, data entry, and spreadsheet experience. Microsoft office required.</p>
<p>Grounds Pick up litter, water plants</p>	<p>Painters Paint both indoors and/or outdoors</p>
<p>Linen Clerks Inventory, Deliver and stock linen</p>	<p>Project Work Perform data collection/field verification. Word processing, data entry, and spreadsheet experience. Microsoft Office required.</p>

For your convenience you can apply online by visiting our Website, www.facilities.udel.edu

OR

Contact:
Terry Henderson, 831-0399 or email terryh@udel.edu if you are interested in any of the positions for Grounds, Maintenance, Office Support, Painters or Project Work.

Contact:
Sharon Hitchens, 831-8781 or email sharonh@udel.edu if you are interested in any of the positions for Custodial, Custodial Managers Assistants or Linen Clerks.

The University of Delaware, Facilities organization is an Equal Opportunity Employer which encourages applications from Minority Group Members and Women.

GNC Tanning Salon

AT
General Nutrition Center
COLLEGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
NEWARK, DE

<p>TANNING BOOTHS</p> <p>SUPER POWERED</p> <p>8 Minute Booths</p> <p>Single Visit \$10 One Week \$32 10 Visits \$45</p> <p>1 Month Unlimited \$69 3 Months Unlimited \$168</p>	<p>TANNING BEDS</p> <p>10 Minute Beds & 20 Minute Beds</p> <p>Single Visit \$7 One Week \$24 10 Visits \$35</p> <p>1 Month Unlimited \$44 3 Months Unlimited \$109</p>
--	---

OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK

Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

302-266-6811

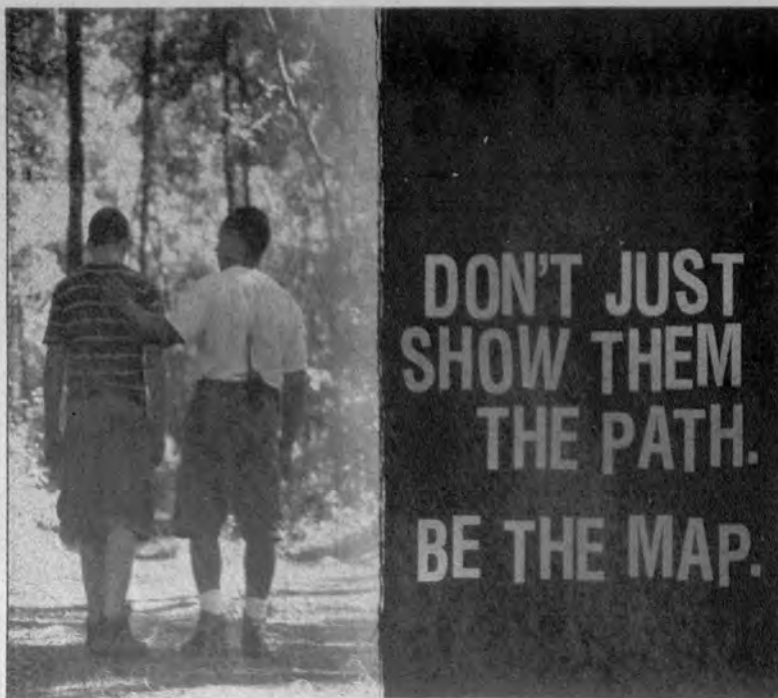
SUMMER JOBS AT THE BEACH!!!

Now taking applications for our Rehoboth, DE location.

Apply and train at our New Castle, DE store,

(302) 326-2526.

Please apply in person.



**DON'T JUST
SHOW THEM
THE PATH.
BE THE MAP.**

Set the pace. Help navigate a complex and changing world. Guide troubled teens toward a bright new horizon. And learn for yourself why life's best lessons come from the heart.

- Youth Counselors, Outdoor Therapeutic Treatment Program
- Teachers, Experiential & Traditional Learning Programs
- Human Services Opportunities, Residential & Community-Based Youth Programs

Opportunities In: Florida, Georgia, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee & Vermont

Choose the road less taken with a career path unlike any other. Chart the way with Eckerd Youth Alternatives. Learn more online now and make plans to see us on campus.

Trabant University Center
Thursday, April 21 • 12pm-3:30pm

www.eckerdyouth.org
Fax: 727-442-5911



EOE/Drug-Free Workplace

Make more than a living. Make a difference.



**MOST NURSES WILL ENTER THE U.S. HEALTHCARE SYSTEM.
YOU'RE NOT MOST NURSES.**



Most nurses spend their entire careers in the same hospital. In the United States Air Force, it's unlikely you'll even spend it in the same state or country. You'll have the opportunity to practice nursing in as many as 20 different fields in a variety of nursing environments. And you'll feel a greater sense of shared responsibility when you have the opportunity to actually lead your team. Sound like the kind of career you'd like to have? Then call 1-800-588-5260.

AIRFORCE.COM/healthcare • 1-800-588-5260

START

MON. APR. 18
Go from Backpack to Briefcase 11 am
Behavioral Interviewing 1:30 pm

TUES. APR. 19
Go from Backpack to Briefcase 11 am
Behavioral Interviewing 1:30 pm

WED. APR. 20
Getting Ready for the Job Fair 11:30 am
International Students and the Job Search 1:30 pm

THU. APR. 21
SPRING JOB FAIR
TUC Multipurpose Rooms A/B/C • 12-3:30 pm

MON. APR. 25
How to Market Your Skills 2 pm
Doing Well By Doing Good 4 pm

TUES. APR. 26
Careers in the Government • Trabant Multipurpose Rooms A/B/C — Panel Presentation 1:30 - 2:30 pm
Meet the Agencies 2:30 - 4 pm

WED. APR. 27
After Graduation and Before Graduate School 5 pm

How to Start your Own Business 9 am

Interview Preparation 3 pm
Developing a 30-Second Commercial 4 pm

STOP

A GREAT CAREER

No sign-up required! All workshops are held at 401 Academy Street unless otherwise noted.

SPRING 2005 WORKSHOPS

... No sign-up required! All workshops are held at 401 Academy Street unless otherwise noted ...

- GRE Preparation:** Worried about taking the GRE's? This workshop provides strategies for preparing for the test as well as hints for taking the test.
- Resume & Cover Prep for Beginners:** Not sure how to assemble your skills and accomplishments into a resume? Feeling lost for words when you try to write a cover letter? Attend this introductory workshop on writing resumes and cover letters to learn what is included on a resume, how to present yourself, and the dos and don'ts of resume writing. Already have the basics? Make an appointment with a staff member to have your resume critiqued by calling 831-2392.
- How to Use the Career Library • Job Search Strategies • Summer Job Search for Education Majors**
- Internship/Summer Job Workshop:** Need to boost your resume? Looking to get experience before you graduate? This workshop provides information about how to find and secure that internship/summer job.
- How to Market your Skills:** Which skills are employers looking for in potential employees? How do you know what skills qualify you? Learn to market yourself effectively!
- Do Well by Doing Good:** Panel members from the non-profit sector will discuss their experiences and answer questions.
- How to Start your Own Business:** Have a business idea but don't know where to begin? Come learn the critical steps you need to take to start a successful business. Workshop designed to serve as a roadmap for your business success!
- Careers in the Government panel presentation**
- After Graduation and Before Graduate School: What are your Options?** Learn about service, temporary jobs, international experiences, fellowships, and post graduate internships that will help you transition from graduation to graduate school.

SPRING CAREER WEEK - APRIL 18-22, 2005

- MONDAY, APRIL 18**
- **GETTING READY FOR THE JOB FAIR, 3:30 pm.** Find out how to make the most of the career fair experience. What should you ask employers and what will they ask you? What should you wear?
- TUESDAY, APRIL 19**
- **GO FROM BACKPACK TO BRIEFCASE: An Overview of the Career Development Process, 11 am.** Learn about the four-step approach to deciding which career is best for you and how to get it!
 - **BEHAVIORAL INTERVIEWING, 1:30 pm.** Behavioral interviewing is a relatively new, but widely used mode of job interviewing. Most employers are switching to this method of interviewing because they believe that the most accurate predictor of future performance is past performance in similar situations. This workshop will teach you what to expect in a behavioral interview, how to use the STAR method of answering questions and how best to prepare.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20**
- **GETTING READY FOR THE JOB FAIR, 11:30 am.** Find out how to make the most of the career fair experience. What should you ask employers and what will they ask you? What should you wear?
 - **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND THE JOB SEARCH, 1:30 pm.** A workshop designed specifically for the international students' job search. The program will describe valuable resources, outline job searching strategies and identify tips for overcoming challenges including resume writing and interview techniques.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 21**
- **INTERVIEW PREPARATION, 3:00 pm.** What will they ask you? What do you say? How do you remain calm? This workshop teaches you how to prepare for and excel in an interview, as well as give insight to handling tricky questions, dressing for success and keeping your cool. Need some practice? Make an appointment for a mock interview.
 - **DEVELOPING A 30-SECOND COMMERCIAL, 4:00 pm.** You have an interview. You want the job. The interviewer says, "So, tell me about yourself." Do you know what to say? Learn how to market yourself in 30 seconds.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 22**
- **SPRING CAREER FAIR, 12-3:30 pm,** Trabant University Center, Multipurpose Rooms A/B/C. Company representatives from a variety of industries will be available to discuss full-time and internship positions. Dress to impress and bring along extra copies of your resume! See www.udel.edu/CSC/springfair.html
 - **JOBS ORIENTATION, 3:00 pm.** Looking for a full-time job or internship? Plan on participating in the Campus Interview Program? You need to sign up for eRecruiting.com, the University of Delaware's online employer database! Attend this workshop to register with Career Services, hook up with eRecruiting.com, find out which companies are coming to campus, and learn how to get interviews.

MBNA CAREER SERVICES CENTER

HOURS: Monday-Friday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm; Wednesday: 8:00 am - 7:00 pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT CAREER DAYS AND JOB FAIRS,

PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT

<http://www.udel.edu/CSC/happening.html>



Security Measures

A final report was issued by Gov. Ruth Ann Minner's Task Force Feb. 14, and following that, the Delaware Department of Corrections announced it has begun implementing security recommendations for the Delaware Correctional Center.

After inmate Scott Miller held counselor Cassandra Arnold hostage and raped her at DCC, the Task Force was appointed by Minner to investigate security measures at the facility.

Although specifics about the new security measures have not been revealed, The Review commends officials for taking a proactive role.

Miller was armed with a knife when he passed through two security checkpoints at DCC. He was then fatally shot by an officer after Miller attempted to kill Arnold.

It is unfortunate a terrible situation like this had to occur for the state to notice problems with security at DCC, but officials must be applauded for taking action. They recognized it as a serious matter,

and have taken action to make sure it does not.

It is also commendable that the recommendations, which were dispersed into six categories, such as security and equipment, policies and procedures, training, classification, management tools and pay, are finally being implemented.

It is impressive to note that most of these changes will be implemented within one year. All security measures stand to be implemented by April 2006.

The Department of Technology and Information is working with the DCC to implement security measures, primarily a state government-wide initiative to implement a time and labor system. Currently, each state agency has their own method of tracking hours employees work.

In addition, officials were smart to recognize that Delaware citizens are interested in what is going on at DCC and have promised to keep them informed about the steps they are taking to make Delaware prisons safer.



THE REVIEW/Kristen Margiotta

Staff Editorial

Staff editorials represent the opinions of The Review Editorial Board

WHERE TO WRITE:

The Review
250 Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396
E-mail: stepha@udel.edu

The Editorial page is an open forum for public debate and discussion. The Review welcomes responses from its readers. For verification purposes, please include a daytime telephone number with all letters. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions. Letters and columns represent the ideas and beliefs of the authors and should not be taken as representative of The Review. All letters become the property of The Review and may be published in print or electronic forms.

Advertising Policy for Classified and Display Ads:

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of the Review staff or the university. Questions, comments or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

Letters to the Editor

The Review keeps students informed

(In response to the letter printed in Issue 45/April 15 of The Review.)

The Review, being the newspaper of the University of Delaware, has the responsibility of reporting news that takes place at this university. By reporting that there was alleged rape at the PiKA house, it did just that. There are no "sensational" headlines there: just the truth. Alleged rape. Since you read the article enough times to count the words, I am sure you read the headline a few times, too. "Rape alleged at PiKA house." Sounds pretty factual to me. No yellow journalism there. No lies, either. I am sure that when the matter is resolved The Review will print the outcome either way.

You, however, used The Review irresponsibly. You used it as a sounding board to support Greek life, spouting the mantra of

"philanthropy, community service, leadership and brotherhood or sisterhood" that every Greek organization does when it is backed into a corner.

Oh, I have also never seen you write in support of The Review when it prints articles about your events that raise money. In fact, I have only ever seen defense of (alleged) wrongdoing, never support of its journalism.

Thank you, The Review, for keeping me informed even when the news is ugly.

Frank Lee
Alumnus
franklee@gmail.com

Down with age limits

Mr. Gupta's rant about the NBA shows he knows little about pro basketball (Issue 45/April 15).

To start, his premise for the age limit is based on false assumptions and personal interests. Ron Artest, he learned through college to be even tempered, media savvy, and mature, right? The NBA has not set up a productive developmental system, and that is the true problem of having some younger players sitting on an NBA bench who are not ready. Also, any basketball fan would have applauded the huge start the Cavs had [because of LeBron James], the drafting of a difference maker of Ben Gordon by the Bulls, and the signings and trades the Wizards made to vastly improve. Although to a narrow vision provided by Gupta, the Wizards are never good, so why should they be now. Not to mention, the Wizards are young, but their three best players all went to college, Jamison-UNC, Hughes-St. Louis, Arenas-

Arizona. So where is the point there Mr. Gupta? Also, you disregard O'Neal thinking the age limit may have to do with race. I do not agree with him either that David Stern is a racist or anything of the sort, but where is the outrage about these young baseball and hockey players that tend to be far more white than the NBA?

Jeff Wulbrecht
Alumnus
Jeffwul@udel.edu

Send letters and columns to stepha@udel.edu. Please include a name with all submissions.

Energy Bill gets oil companies off the hook



Steph Andersen
Steph it up

Ask the people of Woodbury, Conn. what they think of the Energy Bill, and I bet you they will sneer and curse at the very thought of it. Approximately 2,000 residents in the community were affected by the gasoline additive MTBE, (which is currently used to

reduce air pollution) when it contaminated their drinking water. United Water, the company that supplies water to Woodbury, had to install a filtration unit that will cost \$1 million the first year, and \$250,000 each year afterward, according to The New York Times. Although the fault is clearly that of MTBE manufacturers, it is still up in the air as to who will pay for infiltration systems in towns such as Woodbury.

Haven't heard anything about this problem yet? You might soon. Water is being contaminated in hundreds of communities across the country because of MTBE. Break out the bottled water folks.

President George W. Bush plans to sneakily discard of all lawsuits currently facing all manufacturers of MTBE with his friendly-sounding Energy Bill. The bill, which was approved by the House Energy and Commerce Committee Wednesday, includes a waiver that would protect the oil and chemical companies.

Contamination of water from MTBE most often results from leakage through underground tanks at gasoline stations. Later this month the House is expected to vote and approve the protection, but, thank goodness, the Senate has common sense, and is likely to oppose it.

California, New York and 15 other states have banned MTBE, and



THE REVIEW/Dan Lisowski

the Environmental Protection Agency is taking steps to ban it nationally. People need to educate themselves about this situation and others like it. The president and members of Congress are attempting to swindle the American people, in my opinion. They are tempting to "win" oil and chemical companies' support of the Energy Bill by letting them off the hook. There is no chance these industries would support the bill without this waiver.

However, these companies are blatantly at fault; Rep. Lois Capps, D-Calif., has argued manufacturers of MTBE knew it would contaminate drinking water. If found guilty of this, water suppliers across the nation have a right to sue the companies. There is no reason why they deserve

special treatment.

Another provision of the Energy Bill is to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska for oil drilling. Geologists will tell you this is ridiculous - believe them.

At the expense of caribou, migratory birds and other wildlife, many of which are likely to be harmed if not killed off through this process, the United States will buy itself several more years of oil. Bush wants to rid America of its reliance on foreign oil, but this is impossible.

The oil gained from drilling in Alaska would not be enough to sustain the country for very long (thank you SUV drivers, once again), and before you know it, we are back to getting our oil from foreign sources.

To me, it does not seem moral to destroy a natural habitat (possibly forever) in Alaska, for a few more years of having our own oil.

The refuge drilling is almost certain to be rejected in the Senate, where a filibuster is expected. However, proponents of the bill are expected to try and pass it as part of the budget process, as a filibuster could then not be used.

If the president has his way wildlife in Alaska will be gone, we will have enough oil to self-sustain ourselves for the rest of his presidency and many of us will be consuming MTBE contaminated water.

Newspapers are printing this information, but are people reading it? If not, they should. Awareness takes two to tango, and the media can only do so much.

Steph Andersen is the Editorial Editor for The Review. Please send comments to stepha@udel.edu.

Ignorance is on both sides of American-European relationship

Frank Schäfer
Guest Column

American reader, you are ignorant! You do not care for anything happening beyond the borders of your country.

You follow the case of Terry Schiavo. You know who won the College Basketball championship and how many American soldiers were killed in Iraq, but you do not know the number of Iraqi civilian victims killed. You do not know about the Sudan where more than a million innocent people were killed by rebel groups and military forces and even more lost their homes. You think you are Hollywood and

the rest of the world is low budget theater. That is why you do not have to care.

This is the view a lot of Europeans nowadays tend to have of Americans. In trying to think of a reason, I cannot come up with any other one than the re-election of President George W. Bush. He is anything but a popular character where I live (Berlin, Germany). To be honest, I do not think I have ever met any pro-Bush person in my hometown in my age group (I am 20). Once I had a conversation with a girl who asked for my major. When I told her that it was North American Studies she turned away in disgust and told me she would not want to have anything to do with that. She is not an exception. According to my experience we have a general dislike, sometimes even anger in Europe, toward the policy of President Bush. The

problem is that, because he was re-elected, Europeans tend to transfer that antipathy to Americans in general. Because Europeans think Bush hungers for war, they think every American agrees with that and owns a gun. Because Europeans feel that Bush does not care for environmental issues, they have the picture that Americans never separate their trash. Because Europeans feel that Bush is opposed to the United Nations and does not respect its decisions, they conclude that Americans do not care for the rest of the world. Because Europeans think that Bush would cut down the rainforest for some gallons of oil, they think that Americans are greedy and selfish characters only striving for money. Most of them do not know any Americans though. They simply adapted to the prejudices created by public

opinion. Now if that is not ignorant, what else is?

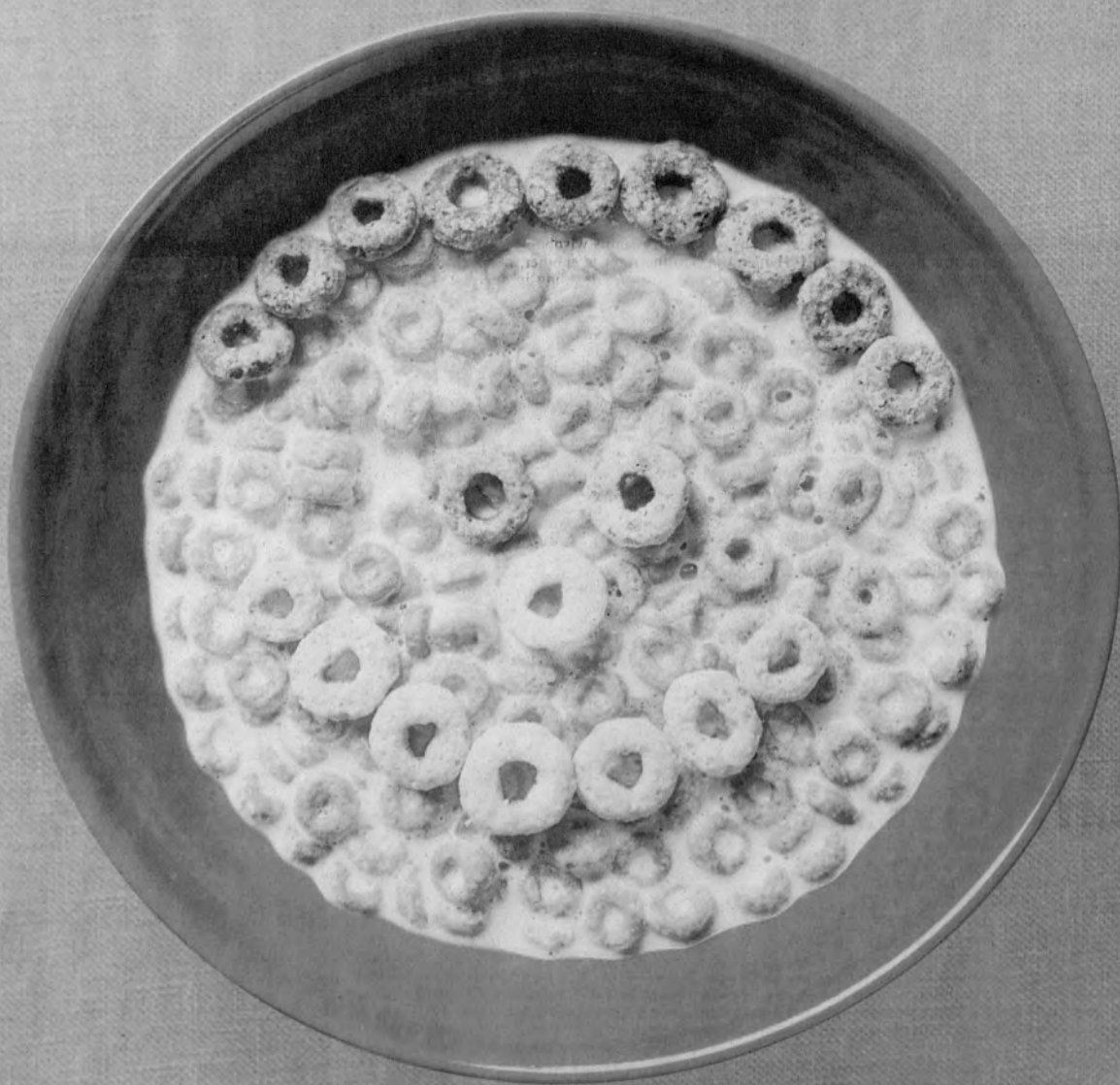
In conclusion, there seems to be a lot of ignorance on both sides of the European-American relationship. This is such a big issue because now is not the time to be ignorant.

Threats like terrorism are global issues and a strong coalition of civilized nations is needed to solve these problems. The Cold War has shown what an opposition of two super powers leads to. Therefore acknowledgement and respect on both sides is needed to avoid an opposition. Compromising needs to be done (most likely on the United Nations table), to find unitary ways to handle these threats and to maintain and achieve peace and social justice on a global basis.


Frank Schäfer is an ELI student at the university. Please send comments to mailtofranky@gmx.de.

you can have a challenging career and a life too. when we were named one of *FORTUNE* Magazine's 100 best companies to work for,[®] smart staff development and our vacation policy were cited. we believe in building challenging careers and giving you the support to lead a fulfilling life inside and outside of work. those are our priorities. what are yours? visit pwc.com/mypriorities

life-friendly*



*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS 

© 2005 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP in Delaware and its member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent legal entity. "connectedthinking" is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. PwC. We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.



Lurking Within:

Citizen Cope wows Philly audiences with eclectic musical mix.

B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

Album Reviews:

Mariah Carey, American Hi-Fi and Lisa Marie Presley



B2

Tuesday, April 19, 2005

The students' exhibit



THE REVIEW / Mary Beth Wilde

BY CAITLIN GINLEY

Staff Reporter

A giant Chinese food carton hangs upside-down from the ceiling, angled so its contents are visible to the casual observer. Two chopsticks protrude from a mesh of paper-mache rice. It only takes a moment to notice something odd about the piece. A plastic ant appears to be crawling down one of the chopsticks and, upon closer observation, more ants emerge from the rice.

Sophomore Courtney Heffernan stands next to her sculpture, analyzing the arrangement. She crosses her arms, looks the piece up and down, and finally nods in agreement.

"I chose to hang my piece upside-down because I wanted to give the viewer the impression that someone had picked up the box, was disgusted with what they saw, and dropped it," Heffernan says.

Her sculpture is one of the many pieces displayed at the university's Annual Undergraduate Art Exhibition. The exhibition, hosted by the Department of Fine Arts and Visual Communications, is being held April 13-27 in the former CVS building on Main Street.

Undergraduate art students, their friends and professors, swarm the exhibit at the reception on Friday. This gives the students a chance to receive feedback on their own work and comment on pieces done by their classmates.

A portrait of Ghandi hangs in one corner of the room. The drawing is simple, done in one color, but vibrantly detailed.

The artist, junior Pete Radocaj, says he chose Ghandi for an important reason.

"We were doing celebrity portraits and I wanted to honor someone who had more of an impact on the world," he says.

Radocaj says he only used one color, sepia tone, to make it look older and to bring out Ghandi's wisdom.

Hanging just to the right is another, more abstract portrait. The person is, or appears to be, screaming in agony. Only half a face is depicted.

Freshman Sean Flynn says his drawing, entitled "Child in Sprinkler," was a class assignment to take a picture of everyday life and change it to a different meaning.

"In light of the war in Iraq and terrorist events, I wanted to illustrate how quickly war and death can come in modern times," he says. "There is a very fine line between pleasure and pain."

Senior Todd Miyashiro had multiple pieces in the art show. Besides his abstract self-portrait, which he says he almost forgot to enter as it had been hanging up in his dorm room, his sketch book expresses his most eccentric idea. On a podium sits a series of cards, with a drawing of a person and a quote on each one.

"The concept is pretty simple," he says. "I write down snippets of conversations, interesting things that I hear every day. I don't know why I write down what I do."

He mixes the cards together until they form a sequence and make some sort of sense.

Various bits of dialogue from the piece entitled "Long Half Life" include "If I just came across the right combination of Latin words," "Your sweat is supposed to calm her," and "They called it slow death."

David Meyer, assistant professor of sculpture and organizer of the event, says he is grateful to Richard Handloff, owner of the CVS building, for donating the space.

"Normally we have the exhibition in Old College, but the Paul R.

Jones collection is already there," Meyer says.

He says the exhibition covers all areas of artistry, from painting and sculpture to printmaking and photography.

Students are allowed to submit up to five pieces and the juror, Susan Isaacs, who is also a curator at the Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts, chose which pieces to display.

"She picked the art she thought was the strongest," Meyer says. "Every juror has their reasons for picking certain pieces."

Virginia Bradley, chairperson of the art department, says several hundred pieces did not make the exhibit.

"It's a very rigorous acceptance process," she says. "It's very important for someone from the outside to come in and judge rather than one of our own professors."

Bradley says it is exciting to see young artists display their work and she hopes students outside the art community will come out to the show.

"David Meyer did a fabulous job," Miyashiro says. "The students cleaned up the area and made it look really nice."

Radocaj was impressed with the turnout and says all the entered work was really well done.

"But I also saw better work that did not get chosen," he says. "I didn't agree with some of the judge's choices."

Sophomore Andrew Larason attended to support friends participating in the show. He was impressed with the variety and talent of the students.

"They really did a good job," he says. "I want them to decorate my dorm room."

Speeding ticket: dating at 99 m.p.h.

BY LAURA FORD

Staff Reporter

The scene is from a middle school dance. Inside Gore Hall, girls are on one side of the room talking, giggling amongst themselves and hastily glancing in the direction of the boys. The guys are bunched in the corner, artfully scoping the potential prey and commenting to their neighbors. There is a lurking apprehension present, most assuredly due to the fact that for the next two hours, everyone in the room is about to date.

As the daters sit nervously amongst themselves, random thoughts undoubtedly pass through their minds.

Why am I here?

A student comes around with a Tupperware container.

Am I going to come off as desperate?

"Would you like a cookie?" she says.

"Sure," they say as they grab a chocolate chip cookie from the bowl. It is still warm.

OK, be calm. Look cool.

The group is told that each participant is given five minutes with a member of the opposite sex before rating them to decide if they are someone with whom they would divulge the secret of ... their e-mail address.

A bell rings and a hush falls over the masses. The bell signifies it is time for the first date. Sitting, staring into the eyes of a stranger, the interrogation begins as the daters rapidly fire off a series of questions:

What are your interests?

What's your major?

Where do you live?

What do you look for in a relationship?

Are you single?

And then the bell sounds.

Speed dating is a relatively new phenomenon. Due to shows like MTV's "NEXT" and "The Fifth Wheel," the popular series "Sex and the City" and Will Smith's new box office smash "Hitch," speed dating has become a popular, and less time-consuming, way for singles to meet.

Regena Thomashauer, relationship expert and founder of the School of Womanly Arts, says speed dating is a great way to meet people.

"Anything that will enable people to meet each other in a comfortable way should be taken advantage of," Thomashauer says. "If you are approaching it in a healthy way, then a healthy relationship can come from it."

She also promotes it as a fun event.

"It's like shopping for shoes," she jokes. "Just because you have found a good pair doesn't mean you want to stop looking for more."

More than 30 students participated in the university speed dating event Thursday. The event, sponsored by the Golden Key International Honor Society and IL Circolo Italiano, the university Italian Club, was designed not only as entertainment, but also as an educational experiment.

The socio-linguistics classes utilized this occasion as a research tool. The students observed the detailed reactions of the participants throughout the event.

Senior Kristin Kenny says they study different couples looking for interruptions, body language, initiation of conversation and comfort levels during the dates.

"It seemed like the girls were more comfortable than the guys," Kenny says.

Doctorate student Darryl Powe agrees. He finds the experience very intriguing in terms of discussion topics.

"It was very interesting to see the same kinds of conversations with the college crowd as you would see with professionals or people over 30," he says.

After two hours of dating, the event ends with the chance to continue socializing over refreshments. Students help themselves to the homemade chocolate chip cookies, cheese cubes and Cool Ranch Doritos, relieved they no longer have to worry about bad breath, chocolate on their clothes or in their teeth and other date-dooming debacles. As Gloria Estefan cooes in the background, participants share their experiences and try to make up for lost time during the dating sessions.

Graduate student Udit Sahdev says he enjoyed the experience, although he found it hard to pick a favorite in only five minutes.

Sophomore Kat White says things turned out a lot better than she assumed they would.

"It was much more relaxed and less tense once we got into it then I thought it would be," White says. "I was worried there wouldn't be anything to talk about."

Junior Rich Allen agrees. "It was a good, fast dating experience, but I would have preferred longer dates."

However, this proves to not be too much of a drawback for Allen. He leaves the event with plans to meet up with a fellow participant later that evening. Though the rest of the daters will be waiting to see which e-mail addresses were given the OK, most leave the event knowing they will recognize just a few more faces on campus.



THE REVIEW / Jessica Sirkoff

Students go on a series of five minute dates, getting to know one another and potentially exchange e-mail addresses to set up a later date.

Carey's 'Mimi' a return to form

"Emancipation of Mimi"
 Mariah Carey
 Island Records
 Rating: ☆☆☆☆

stray tracks

I wanted this album to reach fantastic heights of atrocity. As in, it was my desire to have this album be so horrendous that I'd be tempted to add "Glitter" to my DVD collection. Why? Most Mariah Carey fans are angry. What happened to the Mariah of yesteryear?

Fans started wondering about what was up toward the end of the '90s. Mariah went from albums like "Music Box" and "Daydreams" to "Rainbow" and "Charmbracelet."

Not only did her music change in regards to genre, style and

mechanics, her whole image changed, as well.

From classy to sassy, Mariah slithered out of the groove the music industry created for her, climbing, slowly, toward the groove she created for herself.

It took a few near-misses for Mariah to release an album as solidly hot as her latest, but Mariah, Part Deux, has finally arrived. "It's Like That" is the perfect album opener.

"It's a special occasion / Mimi's emancipation / A cause for celebration."

The song sets the tone for the rest of the album: Mariah is letting her real musical identity, Mimi, out to play. Jermaine Dupri, a steady visitor on the disc, lends his smooth voice to the incredibly catchy hook.

Fatboy Scoop, although omnipresent in hip-hop jams, does not come across overused in this song. Instead, it only emphasizes the fresh beat. The beat is white hot, the tempo irresistibly fun, and, best of all, you can actually hear Mariah's smile in this song.

The album's first ballad, "We Belong Together," showcases Carey's voice only slightly, driving listeners to keep flipping through the tracks to locate the high vocals the soprano is famous for. Although monotone and musically fundamen-

tal, the song is a good listen nonetheless.

The Dupri/Carey collaborations on this album are smooth. Dupri's voice tends to flutter in and out of a majority of the tracks.

"Can I Get Your Number," sucks you in and spits you out dancing. A standout on the track, Dupri doesn't just make a guest appearance, he is Carey's counterpart. True, the song focuses on the trivial, like hot tubs, island homes, flashy cars and money, but throw away all the "been there, heard that" thoughts you might have: the song will have you moving in your sleep.

Insatiably flirtatious and with all the fun and freshness of throw-back jams like "Dreamlover," the song is slick enough to appeal to a hip-hop enriched culture as well as being innocent and smart enough to be played for more delicate ears.

Besides Dupri, Carey relies on other heavy hitters from the hip-hop industry to add flavor to her album. Snoop Dogg lends his talents to "Say Something," Twista on "One and Only" and Nelly on "To The Floor." Twista doesn't bring anything new to "One and Only" and Mariah might have been better off letting her vocals take the lead and not rely on Twista's dizzying,

meandering rap style.

Her head voice shines on this track; delving into the Mariah Carey fans recognize most. Although Twista may not be bringing originality to the disc, Nelly does, on the track "To The Floor." Laced over a beat from the genius of the Neptunes, the song sounds somewhat old school, with a verbal tango being danced between Nelly and Mariah. His words are smooth, slow and easy, with a breathy, sexy Mariah answering back.

This disc delivers. It satisfies fans old and new. Songs like "Fly Like A Bird," the gospel-inspired last track, echo her enormous talent — changing octaves and keys like they were lanes on a highway.

It satisfies a new group of followers that will soon come to see Mariah as a bonafide hip-hop/R&B star. The lyrics are clean, well-written for the most part and devoid of crass scenarios and obscenities.

Congratulations, Mariah, Mimi... whoever you are, we welcome you back with open arms.

Amy Kates is an Assistant Entertainment Editor at The Review. Send comments to amyk@udel.edu



New Releases to Check Out

- "Touch," Amerie
- "In Love with the End," Born from Pain
- "Grace," Jim Brickman (w/ guest Michael Bolton)
- "Portrait of an American Girl," Judy Collins
- "Remixed Hits," Billie Holliday
- "Puddin' Dreams," Maria McKee
- "Something to Be," Rob Thomas
- "Here Come the Choppers," Loudon Wainwright III
- "Charmed: The Book of Shadows," Various Artists
- "XXX: State of the Union," Various Artists

"Now What"
 Lisa Marie Presley
 Capitol Records
 Rating: ☆☆☆

It seems there is a schism in the opinion of the budding musical career of Lisa Marie Presley. While some music critics and fans take her as merely the daughter of Elvis, others, including Lisa Marie herself,

With all the Elvis comparisons and parallels aside, Lisa Marie's second release, "Now What," is a tight, hook-heavy work of art.

At times, the album has an overall dance or early hip-hop/rap appeal to it. Songs like "Raven" and "Turbulence" contain both intense piano and percussion parts. Other songs, like "Idiot," contain a great, pop-rock guitar riff complete with a driving drum beat. This effect gives songs on the album an overall high octane driving force.

Where does the album stall? In its lyrics.

Although the track "Idiot" is full of energy, Presley calls out to quite possibly a hated lover or

enemy with foolish names and situations.

"I'm gonna tell you what I think about you in that unforgivable way I do / You're an idiot and I hate your guts / I guess I'm about as happy as you would be a cockroach in my food / I know it's terrible I really hate you though."

The only entertaining value to the listener that can come out of this rant is to whom does Presley think is the idiot? Presley names no names; yet, one wonders if it is Michael Jackson or Nicholas Cage?

Presley enlists Linda Perry, of 4 Non Blondes-fame, as her main lyricist and visionary to complement her excellent vocals. Lyricists are no strangers to the music industry, but for "Now What," Perry is no Bernie Taupin to Presley's Elton John. Instead, Perry gives Presley no cohesive message or backbone. The imagery is flat, redundant and reminiscent of '90s female alternative rock.

The song "Thank" is the epitome of such. In the song it states:



"Thanks for throwing me the line / When I lost sight of it / You're the only reason I exhale / Now suddenly when I find that the outcome's just not right / From what I just did / You're the only thing I can breathe through."

With the undistinguished lyrics aside, "Now What" includes individual flashes of brilliance. Whether it is an updated Don Henley song ("Dirty Laundry") or collaboration ("Shine" with Pink), the album is merely the second chapter in the interesting career of the Princess of Rock 'n' Roll.

—Keegan Maguigan

"Hearts On Parade"
 American Hi-Fi
 Maverick Records
 Rating: ☆

This is pop punk at its worst.

If you like lovesick rants, depictions of pointless crushes and generic faux punk songs, attempting to display a variety of emotions, it's your lucky day — the native Boston band, American Hi-Fi, has something for you.

Back in 2001, the hit song "Flavor of the Week" was on the radio at least once an hour. It was catchy, but it seemed to be nothing more than a one hit wonder.

Four years later, they have released their third album, "Hearts On Parade," making most listeners wonder where the second album went. Apparently after their self-titled album there was another one in between entitled "The Art of Losing." While the first two were released on Island Records, the label dumped them after their second album, which explains why the current one is on the Maverick Records label.

At first glance, the album cover is far from exciting, displaying the band members in black and white with a few splashes of orange paint to spell out their band's name. It is said not to judge a book by its cover, but this is an exception to the rule. The cover is dull and even the names of the songs are far from creative, which is an appropriate preview of the album itself.

The opening song, "Maybe Won't Do" is whiny to the point of sounding almost identical to Bowling For Soup. The effect of singer Stacy Jones' voice is similar to the cringe-worthy sound of fingernails on a chalkboard on most of the tracks which gets old quite fast. Anyone who can make it through all 11 tracks straight should be commended.

The lyrics are far from deep and they seem to be thrown together aimlessly with too many references to the phone, days of the week, stars and the sky. With almost every track referring to love or heartbreak, it is evident this band lacks maturity and per-



spective. It's as if they are stuck in their high school years. They try to be cute and witty with lines like, "In a perfect world all the geeks get the girls."

"We Can't Be Friends" has verses that are spoken rather than sung, with a very singsong chorus intertwined. This seems to be their attempt at variety, but with the exception of that track, the rest sound similar.

The second to last track, "Where Did We Go Wrong," sums up American Hi-Fi's latest — "Save 'em for a rainy day / There's nothing left to say."

—Kate Hollinger

Price of Fame

Although Britney Spears announced last week that she and husband Kevin Federline are parents-to-be, she was reportedly rushed to the hospital while on vacation in Florida after she started bleeding.

Almost four months pregnant, Spears reportedly experienced premature separation of the placenta from her uterus. She was advised to rest up for a week in order to recover from the condition, which is apparently common during the first trimester of pregnancy.

Now that Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston have dashed America's hopes that they would salvage their marriage, the least they could do is be friends, right? According to reports, the couple tried to maintain a warm friendship, but things switched gears once Aniston discovered Brad spent a weekend with Angelina Jolie at a Palm Springs hotel.

To add more fuel to the fire, the getaway was a week before he and Aniston signed their divorce papers. Pitt, who will

star in the upcoming flick "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" with Jolie, denied anything romantic happened.

"If you want my body and you think I'm sexy" ... Out with Nicole Richie, in with Rod Stewart's daughter? Reports say Paris Hilton recently showed up at the Young Hot Hollywood Style Awards with Kimberly Stewart who will replace Richie in Season four of "The Simple Life." Although there have been rumors for months that Richie and Hilton's friendship was on the outs, Hilton says Richie just doesn't have time to appear on the show anymore.

From cosmetics to sportswear to shoes, Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen have decided it's time to expand their empire by taking the next obvious step — creating a furniture line. The sisters are reportedly creating two distinctive lines that match each of their distinctive tastes. The lines are called City Style and Country Chic. So, now everyone can kick up their heels and gag.

—Megan Sullivan

horoscopes

Taurus
 (April 21 – May 21)
 Stress has really taken a toll on your body lately. It's time to slow down and give yourself a much needed break. If you don't, the consequences could be worse than you think.

Gemini
 (May 22 – June 21)
 There is no slowing you down. You know what you want and you get it no matter what others think. Use that to your advantage this week when a great opportunity presents itself.

Cancer
 (June 22 – July 22)
 Just like Coca-Cola, you are an original. Don't forget that this week when it comes to being creative and trying to impress others. Your originality is what will shine through in the end.

Leo
 (July 23 – Aug. 21)
 Some things in your life are going to change soon. Whether they are good or bad is how you perceive them. Take some time for contemplation when the time comes.

Virgo
 (Aug. 22 – Sept. 23)
 You are so good to others that you never get around to spoiling yourself once in a while. Take a day off and splurge on something you've had your eye on. You deserve it.

Libra
 (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)
 You've been taking things too literally lately and it isn't healthy. You've got nothing to worry about this week so sit back and enjoy some alphabet soup without trying to decipher what it's saying to you.

Scorpio
 (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)
 You've had a lot on your plate these past few weeks but you've been managing things so far. Keep it up and you will surely be rewarded for all your hard work and effort.

Sagittarius
 (Nov. 23 – Dec. 22)
 Your impulsive nature is stopping you from really showing your abilities. The next time you get another idea, put it on a backburner and let it percolate a bit before making things happen.

Capricorn

(Dec. 23 – Jan. 20)
 With the school year beginning to wind down, it's time to make long term plans for yourself. Bounce some ideas off friends to get some input. The more advice you can get the better off you will be.

Aquarius
 (Jan. 21 – Feb. 19)
 A few relationship problems have recently arose and made you question some things that you need not worry about. Sometimes you just have to put your trust in someone for anything to ever work out in the end.

Pisces
 (Feb. 20 – March 20)
 People and things from your past keep popping up and getting in the way. It's best to deal with them now and get it over with before the problem gets out of control.

Aries
 (March 21 – April 20)
 Summer keeps calling your name but you have to resist at all costs. If you give in too early it could have a detrimental effect on your work. Now isn't a good time for things to start going downhill.

—Brian Downey

feature forum

Leah Conway
 Features Editor
 lconway@udel.edu



The 17th-year senior reflects

lege classroom was to go wrong, I knew my mom, a professor, was a building or two away to come to the rescue.

Every day was pretty rough, consisting of playing musical instruments, sliding down the sliding board, building blocks and eating a little peanut butter and jelly at the nursery school located on the college campus where my mom is a math professor. Afterward, I would usually head over to the math department to cause a little raucous.

Looking back, I doubt my mom's secretary appreciated the fun I had with the paper shredder or the beautiful works of art I would create on the blackboards with colored chalk.

Whoever would have thought it was not so normal to gallop through a college classroom as my mom talked about differential equations.

To this day, the smell of chalkboards and the sight of a marked-up calculus test still brings a smile to my face in some strange way.

As I grew older, I decided college wasn't for me anymore. I would simply head to kindergarten at the local grade school.

In my second time around as a college student, I have had some strange discoveries.

Most students probably get a

queasy feeling of entering the unknown. While walking down any of the hallways filled with faculty offices, I am for some reason overcome with a sense of feeling at home.

When I sit down in one of my professor's offices and see pictures of their family or a surprise visitor shows up in class after an unexpected snow day, I laugh. I think back to shredding up what was probably someone's calculus problem sets that they had slaved over or my mom's class notes.

The other day I was making my fall schedule, and made an interesting discovery as I researched which teacher would ruin my life the least on teacher-ratings.com.

After checking ratings of university professors that said things such as "they are the devil," or "their goal in life is to ruin yours," I decided to look at ratings at my mom's school. While not to brag, I will say my mom's ratings did not resemble these and a smiley face was present (and this was not just because I felt it appropriate to add a few more admiring comments).

I tell you all this story not to demonstrate that I was a crazy child (however true that might be) or that I love my mom (which also is true), but to demonstrate a point that I often forget — professors are



THE REVIEW/Dan Lisowski

real people, too. While they are sitting in their office hours each week, believe it or not, they are probably not planning out how to next make your life hell. When they don't have your test back for you in the next class period, they were most likely not laying out on the beach instead.

I am not sure which of my college

experiences I liked better. I think a combination of the two could be ideal. I definitely love being 20 years old and living and partying with my peers.

However, I don't think it would be a bad idea to equip a few of the rooms in Memorial Hall with a sliding board and maybe a plush carpet for nap time.

A Whole New You: Music-free life

BY DEVIN VARSALONA
Administrative News Editor

It started in 1998, in my genius effort to impress the guy with the headphones in the eighth grade cafeteria. He was a mysterious "cool music" aficionado, and I was nothing but an acne-ridden, flat-chested nerd with tapered jeans that rose an inch above my ankles. The combined sex appeal in a nursing home was greater than my own, so I needed a better plan to impress my first real crush.

I cunningly developed a sneaky way into this guy's heart. I found his AOL screenname, printed up his profile and headed to Tower Records to blow my monthly babysitting stash on a discman and every ska and punk CD he listed in his profile. For two weeks, I listened to the albums on repeat, until I memorized every lyric, every chord and every musical quirk only he would know about. But before I could talk to my man, he moved.

My heart wasn't too broken, though, because over that week I became utterly, hopelessly enamored by music. I started a vife obsession that has only gotten worse — I can't do anything without music.

Like most other music lovers, I never go anywhere alone without my iPod I've named Lloyd Dobbler. But that's nothing. I have an 80-gigabyte external computer drive named Bernard Kerik, which is specifically slotted to hold my 500-plus CDs. My social awkwardness has skyrocketed recently — I frequently space-out during conversations because I can't stop thinking of a song. Since high school, I haven't done homework in silence. I read music reviews or search lyrics online for sometimes hours every day. Without music, I'm like my 300-pound father after an hour of not eating: Sweaty, nervous and full of angst.

When I decided to try a week without music, practically all of my family and friends doubted I could make it through a day. But I needed to discover how I would fare without the solace of sound. I would be doing a public service for all music lovers as pathetic as myself, and this article would serve as a how-to guide for living without being wrapped completely wrapped up in music.

So I went into it with a positive attitude, turned off the music and left it off for good. And I soon discovered that the withdrawal waves of ups

and downs would be intolerable.

I spent hours on the Sunday after Spring Break changing over my closet from winter to spring clothes alone and in complete silence. To entertain myself, I first tried thinking of all the positives warm weather can bring. But for some reason, the refrain of Boston's "More Than a Feeling" was caught in my head. It was trapped there on repeat without my ability to cease the irritation by playing another song. So I turned on the television, but saw nothing but excessive coverage of Pope John Paul II's death. Day one, how to drive yourself crazy, develop an intense hatred for network news and a subsequent terrible case of Catholic guilt: Turn off the music.

On Monday, I walked around campus devoid of iPod earbuds clogging my ear canals. For the first time, I really noticed my surroundings. The birds have returned for spring and their chirping is refreshing. Without being captured by a song, I noticed the little intricacies of a Delaware spring, like blooming tulips and visible bunnies. It almost made me want to doodle little hearts in the margins of my notebook or vomit. Then, I became sad seeing how many students clad in headphones were missing the beautiful day. Worse, friends tried talking to me with their headphones on, and it pissed me off. I realized how tacky it is, and how many times I've done that myself. So, how to be a decent person and appreciate your surroundings: Turn off the music.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, homework in silence was impossible. I ended up surfing the Internet in procrastination, and read too many news articles about Michael Jackson's trial. It reminded me of my first CD, Michael Jackson's "Dangerous." My thoughts were hijacked by bad early '90s music and images of little children. (Calm down, that was a joke.) In reality, I was so sidetracked, I couldn't even finish an assignment on time. Days three and four, how to be a slacker and find an excuse to put inappropriate references in writing: Turn off the music.

I don't want to think about the pain of Thursday night. I've been cursed since February with the flu that keeps on coming back, so my ill, sorry state kept me up throughout the night. I tossed and turned, whimpering like a spoiled child, cursing myself for agreeing to no music under any circumstance. Day five, how to be a whiny bitch: Turn off the music.

By Friday and Saturday, all hope was lost. I didn't get any more work done than usual. I was too busy with schoolwork to replace listening to music with actual people time. I hadn't developed some profound outlook on living life organically, without entertainment. The negatives far outweighed any minuscule positive that came from this. I hate negativity. So, it being the weekend, there was only one solution: Sleep. And more sleep. It was like a bad hangover.

Strangely enough, now that the music is back on, I'm not listening to it so frequently. I haven't even asked for Lloyd Dobbler back from the friend who borrowed it. But thankfully, my cold has ceased and I've gained back my positive attitude. So I only have one piece of advice for anybody battling a music addiction: Stop it. Right now.

I swear, the world is a far better place with the volume turned up.



THE REVIEW/ Dave Ewin



BY LEE PROCIDA
Staff Reporter

Take some hip-hop influence, throw in a portion of John Lennon's guitar, add a dash of Bob Marley's smoothed-out grooves, and don't forget Bob Dylan's lyrical poetry, Marvin Gaye's mission and Al Green's soul.

Mix vigorously, and you end up with the best act most people probably haven't heard of yet: Citizen Cope.

This combination of influences fills the intimate, dimly lit World Café Live on Walnut Street in Philadelphia, Friday, as Cope performs his mix of hip-hop, blues and folk.

The sold-out "Free at Noon" concert, which is free for members of the local public radio station WXPX, is an up-close and informal event. The audience, comprised of people from nearly all age groups, enjoys the captivating sounds of Cope and his backing band of bass, drums, piano and organ.

Citizen Cope, also known as Clarence Greenwood, is a self-taught musician from Memphis, Tenn. On his records, Cope plays nearly all his own instruments, including guitar, drum machines and keyboard, as well as vocals, DJing, writing and producing. With so much creative control, Cope's interesting music reflects the interesting person behind it.

"I was influenced a lot by John Lennon and Beatles albums, Al Green, Marley and hip-hop," Cope says on stage. "I've been given so many beautiful things to hear, so when I play I hope that comes out."

The crowd's screams and whistles confirm his hope.

On stage, Cope wears scuffed-up, light-brown Timberlands, dark-blue jeans and a brown suede jacket with his long curly hair pulled back into a ball. He opens with his emotional ballad "Sideways," strumming his acoustic guitar alone for the first verse until his hand kicks in for the chorus. He sings the lyrics like he's trying to prove to the crowd his sincerity, pouring out all his feelings into each line.

The next hour and a half is filled with the same earnestness; his words, a sort of street poetry over minimalist beats from his two major label released albums — his eponymous debut, and his sophomore set "The Clarence Greenwood Recordings," released in September 2004.

His songs are composed in a narrative style, chronicling everyday struggles in the lives of dreamers, rebels and citizens just trying to cope.

The crowd loves every minute of it. "I love his style," says Dave Ewin, 23 of Media, Pa. "He mixes blues, funk and hip-hop, and he's got the singer-songwriter thing going on. He's awesome."

Often during the show Cope gets the audience to clap and sing along with the uncannily catchy songs, easily persuading the crowd to join in with him for "Pablo Picasso," a tale of a delusional man who falls in love with a woman on a billboard.

For his single "Bullet and a Target," he begins by

getting the entire crowd clapping, and then jumps into the song that reads like a summary of all the problems with the world today, singing:

"The church wasn't honest / The state put the youth in a harness / Creating hostility among us (The teacher said 'no college' / Still kid gotta get a check with a couple commas."

"Fame" is a particularly poignant part of the show, a song about the lengths people go to just to become famous over acoustic guitar and organ. "Contact," a fast-paced song with slamming bass about youth getting arrested while untrustworthy politicians rob the community, makes the crowd erupt, with Cope giving the audience a chance to sing the chorus.

The personal essence of his lyrics are complemented by the intimate feeling the World Café exudes, from the backlit glass lamps that dimly light the wooden bar area, to the blue couches on the balcony. Two sets of tall double doors keep out all outside noise, allowing the crowd to focus its undivided attention on Cope.

During the performance, one of the WXPX DJs walks on stage now and again to talk to Cope and thank him for coming. He returns the thanks each time sincerely, expressing his gratitude for all the support from the crowd. The DJ also congratulates Cope on his song "Son's Gonna Rise" being played for the new Pontiac G6 commercial.

"The money goes to the band," he says, laughing. Cope's sense of humility is astounding, as he comes off the stage at the end of the show to sign autographs and take pictures.

"What's up, shorty," he says to the 6-year-old girl who comes up to him with a pink hat for him to sign.

"We think he's sexy," says Samantha Savage with her friend Nicole Skay, both 21, who take a picture with Cope. "This is the fourth time I've seen him, and this is her first," she says pointing to Skay. "We love him."

Cope's "The Clarence Greenwood Recordings," although only topping-out at 36 on the Billboard Top 200 Album Chart thus far, was 11th on National Public Radio's Best of 2004 Chart and sixth on WXPX's.

"We started playing his first CD and no one knew about him," says WXPX DJ Michaela Majoun. "The listener response has been astounding. We jumped on him after his first album came out a few years ago, and now this concert's sold out and there's hundreds of people who couldn't get in."

As Cope tunes his equipment between songs, shouts of "Cope is dope" and "I love you Cope" can be heard with other people shouting for him to play certain songs. Finally, to the laughter of everyone around him, someone at the bar yells, "Play whatever you want."

If Cope's eccentric style is any indication, he certainly will.

A 14-month mentor shares experiences with troubled teens

BY LISA VISCO
Staff Reporter

His life has been threatened by an Angolan teenager who stuck an AK-47 to his chest. He has been accused of being a CIA spy while doing interviews at a Peru prison. But his greatest challenge has been finding out "what it takes" to get troubled teenagers out of trouble.

David Marcus, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, is the author of "What It Takes To Pull Me Through," a narrative account of four troubled teenagers from all walks of life who spent 14 months at the Academy of Swift River, a private boarding school in rural Massachusetts.

Marcus spent all 14 months with the teenagers, not as a journalist, but as a teacher and friend. He volunteered to teach English, went to group therapy sessions three days a week, played ball, hiked and spent a month and a half in the rain forests of Costa Rica with the teens.

"I grew to love these kids," Marcus says. "I knew all of them better than their siblings, parents and best friends and in some cases their twins."

Marcus' book focuses on the therapeutic journey of four very different teenagers: Tyrone, Mary-Alice, Damien and Bianca, who all seem to have benefited from the school's tough-love approach.

Tyrone, from Queens, simply stopped going to school and sunk into clinical depression. Mary-Alice, a 5-foot-10, 112-pound blonde southern belle, has a promiscuous reputation and a serious drug problem. Damien, an only child from New Jersey, struggles with ADHD and the fact that he was adopted.

Bianca, the main character, is a twin from West Palm Beach, Fla., who lost her mother to breast cancer when she was 10. Bianca's twin brother and older sister cope with the death as best they can, but Bianca starts on a dangerous downward spiral. She struggles with inner pain after being the victim of numerous sexual traumas and rebels against her father, who cannot seem to relate to her.

"At first I thought these kids were going to be just a bunch of spoiled rich kids," Marcus says. "Some brats who perjured daddy's Platinium AmEx."

The kids quickly broke my stereotypes," he says. The teenagers in his group felt like no one understood them, he says, but wanted their stories to be known.

"The parents really opened their souls to me," Marcus says. "They thought by telling their stories it would somehow help strangers who are suffering like they were."

Spending time in nature is essential for teenagers at the academy. The teens write weekly letters to their parents and every two and a half months, parents visit to talk with their children.

"During the first visit both children and parents have to tell each other their life story and they have to be honest with one another," he says.

The communication between parents and children is one of the most important parts of the school's therapy, Marcus says.

Marcus has two children of his own, a son and daughter, who were six and three at the time of his experience at Swift River. He would bring his kids to the boarding school on Sundays for hiking and fishing.

Marcus, a self-accused "lousy parent" at one time, learned a great deal about parenting from his experience with the teens at the academy.

Marcus says his parents were permissive when he was a teenager, which influences the way he raises his children.

"If I wanted to smoke weed it was OK," he says. "I was one of the few kids in West Chester County in the 1970s who decided to rebel by refusing to do drugs."

Marcus says he wanted to be his children's buddy, not their father. He now knows there has to be a balance and is slowly trying to establish control, however, he's not always successful.

Marcus says his interest on the subject of troubled teens peaked when his editor at U.S. News and World Report asked him to write an article about troubled teens sent away to schools that offer therapy.

"I reluctantly visited a therapeutic school. Then, whoa! The kids blew me away," he says. "They were charming and smart and introspective."

"What It Takes To Pull Me Through" has been praised by both parents and school guidance counselors. "In my experience, no matter what, black or white, city or suburban, rich or poor, there are children who are struggling, and they think they are stupid and have an incredible lack of self-esteem," he says. "We need to address those problems."

Marcus addresses these and other problems in his book, and ends with a memo to parents that provides lessons, insights and tips from what he's learned from his stay at Academy at Swift River.

Marcus still keeps in touch with the characters from his book, and some will be going on tour with him this summer as he travels to different high schools along the East coast offering guidance and counseling sessions.

Creamery promises 'fresh' alternative on summer days

BY AMBER McDONALD
Staff Reporter

Jersey Cows, alfalfa, clover, orchard grass, rye grass, dairy farm milk and one of Delaware's centennial farms all have one thing in common:

Ice cream.

All are the key ingredients making The Creamery at Woodside Farm serve some of the best ice cream in Delaware.

The Creamery at Woodside Farm received first place in The News Journal's Reader's Choice Awards for "Best Ice Cream" and was also awarded the 2004 Best of Delaware Critics' Choice in Delaware Today Magazine.

Stretching across 75 acres in Hockessin, Woodside Farm is more than 200 years old and has been owned and operated by the Mitchell family since 1796.

Janet Mitchell, co-owner of The Creamery and wife of the owner, Jim Mitchell, says over the years the farm has been a producer of crops, poultry, beef, pumpkins and flowers, but today its primary focus is Jersey dairy cows.

Mitchell explains that in the early 1990s, her husband decided he wanted to get into the milking business. They invested in a dozen Jersey dairy cows from Pennsylvania in an attempt to be a strictly milk pro-

ducing farm.

Things didn't work out as planned.

Mitchell reveals the farm was not capable of supporting a herd of cows large enough to produce a sufficient amount of milk to keep the farm running. Therefore, if the Mitchell's wanted to keep Woodside Farm as their home base for dairy production they would have to think of a direct market product.

They began by producing cheese, which Mitchell explains was not successful, but inspiration came in 1997 when Jim saw a PBS special about ice cream production.

Mitchell says the show motivated the couple to take an ice cream production course at Penn State University.

What followed was the opening of The Creamery at Woodside Farm in May of 1998. It has been serving homemade, fresh ice cream ever since.

The Creamery serves dozens of flavors ranging from classic vanilla, to cookie dough, to dirt-chocolate with gummy worms and Oreos.

"What makes an ice cream good is its base mix — milk sugar and cream," Mitchell says.

Woodside Farm keeps 30 Jersey cows to make this base mix as fresh as possible. Mitchell says they have a high butterfat and the higher the butterfat the creamier the milk is that the cows produce.

She describes how the high-quality milk is taken to a local dairy for custom processing and turned into a sweet cream mixture. This sweet cream mix eventually becomes an assortment of ice cream flavors.

Each flavor at the creamery is homemade through old-fashioned methods and Mitchell confirms when ice cream is purchased it was most likely made within the last week.

All of the ingredients, which provide the ice cream flavors, are as fresh as the ice cream itself. For example, in each batch of cinnamon apple pie ice cream, an apple pie is added to the mix.

The creamery also has an interesting way of selling its ice cream. However it is eaten, in a cone or in a cup, it is weighed, which determines the price. Mitchell explains this method of selling is logical. The parent of a 2 year old is able to buy a small amount and pay a lower price so that ice cream and money will not risk being wasted. The price of four gigantic scoops on a waffle cone is determined the same way.

The creamery is a short drive from the university down Papermill Road, to its location on Little Baltimore Road.

It's open every day from noon until 8 p.m. So the next time a study break is necessary or an ice cream craving arises, one can always consider the 15-minute drive to Woodside Farm and try some of Delaware's best ice cream.

The Review Classifieds 831-2771

RATES
Student Ads: \$1 per line
All others: \$2 per line

PLACEMENT
Call 302-831-2771
E-mail
reviewclassy@yahoo.com

PAYMENT
Please prepay all ads
We accept cash or check

DEADLINES
Tuesday @ 3 p.m. for Friday
Friday @ 3 p.m. for Tuesday

ADDRESS
250 Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

HOURS
Mon., Wed., Thur. 10-5
Tues., Fri. (deadlines) 10-3

Housing

Madison Drive Townhouse for rent, 3BR, 1BA, W/D, D/W, central air, garage, \$900/month, call Sue 302-753-9800

3 bdrm house one block from Deerpark. C/A, Avail. June 1st, \$1300/month. (302) 893-4211.

402 Elkton Rd. Large efficiency all utilities included, c/a. w/d, off street parking, yard, extra storage in basement. \$505/mth. Avail 6/1/05. 610-255-39122

402 Elkton Rd. - One Bedroom, all utilities included, c/a. w/d, off street parking, yard, extra storage in basement. \$570/mth. Avail 6/1/05. 610-255-39122

400 Elkton Rd. Large two bedroom apt with den, dishwasher, w/d, off street parking, yard, extra storage in basement. \$785/mth. Avail 6/1/05. 610-255-39122

Nice, clean houses within easy walk to UD with parking, washer/dryer. Available now and next year. 369-1288.

HOUSES NEAR MAIN ST. 369-1288.

RENT- On campus 2BR apt. in large Victorian house (the castle on N. Chapel) 2 students. \$370/ea. 475-7100.

School Lane Garden Apts. Now leasing 2 bedroom/2 bath units. Private entrance. For more information, call (302) 738-9222 or Email bburton@schoollaneapts.com

Student Rentals (302) 239-1367

Neat, clean 2nd 3 bdrm houses zoned for 3-4 people. Avail June 1, yr lease, no pets, grass cut incl. Util not included, sec dep req Pls provide the # of people in your group & email livinlargerental@aol.com or call 737-0868 for more info.

Houses next to campus. 369-1288.

Great Summer Sublet! 1 room in a 4bdrm/4bath, University Courtyards apt. Fitness center, pool, laundry. \$610/mo. Call 302-562-8349.

Houses for 2-6 persons. 369-1288.

Housing

Madison Drive Town House. Great Cond. New Carpet. New Paint. New Fridge, etc. 302-354-1940 for more info.

Awesome 7 bedroom, 2 and a half bathroom, located on campus, backyard and parking, 3 person permit, washer/dryer, contact Randy 609-221-8810.

Great Houses for Great Students, 3 and 4 bedrooms, located close to campus e-mail for list bluenrentals@aol.com

3 bedroom/ 1 bath/ 3 person, 1 block off Main St. off street parking, grass cut. 960/month + util 731-5734

Houses for rent, 181 Madison Dr. 4 BR, 1 bath, AC, W/D, 761-9217 for details.

House for Rent: Perfect for 4-6 students. Renovated farm house on 35 acres. 10 minutes from downtown Newark, 5 bdrm, 2 full bath, W/D, DW, 2 car garage, privacy, pond, some pets allowed. \$1800/mo. 443-309-2078.

Houses on Prospect, 4 students permit. Washer/Dryer, porch, deck. 528-7765

Houses for rent on desirable East Park Place. #302- 4 pers. permit, w/d, deck, dishwasher, a/c, \$1600/mo. #221- 4 person permit, w/d, a/c, \$1600/mo. Contact marklusa@yahoo.com with questions or to rent the houses.

4 Bdrm house, 1 blk to UD, avail. 6/1/05, \$1280/mo., Call 302-494-5859.

Announcements

PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED?
Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment call 831-8035 Mon-Fri. 8:30-12 and 1-4pm. Confidential Services.

Announcements

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE- Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services. 831-4898.

Got Catholicism? You don't have to thirst. Catholic Scholars can point you to where faith and reason meet. Call Steve Barr, 831-6883 or Mike Keefe, 831-8009.

Come to Coldstone from 5-9 April 27th and May 1st from 5-9 to support Silverwings and Relay for Life.

Help Wanted

Join the industry leader in carpet & upholstery cleaning and create a new future. Stanley Steemer will teach you "skills to advance in a career with unlimited opportunities. We are searching for people who enjoy working with the public. Earn an excellent income along with attractive benefits. Must have a good driving record. Stanley Steemer does background checks and drug screening. Please fax resume to (302) 322-5585.

Summer Job
Earn \$3K to \$5K this summer. Work outside, get a tan, have fun. Power washing & Deck staining. Bear & Middletown call: 528-1983 Newark & Wilmington call: 218-4038

Fraternalities - Sororities Clubs - Student Groups Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with a proven Campus Fundraiser 3 hours fundraising event. Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at 888-923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Barenders Wanted 300/day potential! no experience necessary, training provided, 800-965-6520 ext. 175

Help Wanted

Local pool and spa company with summer positions open. We will train for cashier/chemical analyzer & warehouse/drivers. Pay is \$7-11 per hour with a special tuition reimbursement program. For an exciting, fast-paced summer, Call 324-1999 ask for Georgia

2 Shuttle Drivers Needed! Shuttle Drivers needed for Port of Wilmington, DE to Lawnside, NJ. Competitive Salary & Benefits to include Health, Life, Long/Short Term disability, 401k, PD Vac. And Holidays. Class A CDL with Clean MVR. 1 yr T/T exp w/in last 2 yrs. NFI Industries 866-NFL-JOBS ext. 1174. EOE

We are College Pro and currently hiring hard working students for the summer. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Earn great cash, work outside wit other students and learn useful skills. (888)-277-7962. www.iamcollegepro.com

College Pro is now hiring hard working students for leadership positions this summer. Work outside, earn great cash and gain skills in leadership, problems solving, customer service and goal setting. Bonus program and advancement opportunities available! 1-888-277-7962. www.iamcollegepro.com

Lifeguard positions at the beach! Lewes and Rehoboth Pools, 302-236-6952. E-mail carter.pools@verizon.net

Lifeguards wanted for summer 2005 Newark and surrounding areas, flexible hours and top pay. www.amsppools.com or call 302-234-8112.

Camp Counselors- Gain valuable experience while having the summer of a lifetime! Counselors needed for all activities. Apply online at www.pineforestcamp.com

Help Wanted

Now Hiring Truck Team Members 1-800-GOTJUNK? Is a rapidly growing, leading national brand operating through out North America. Based right here in New Castle County our Franchise is expanding operations by adding the services of Truck Team Members. The key responsibility of this position will include (but not limited to):

Sales: Onsite selling, upselling, customer service
Truck Operations: Safely operating the "Junk Truck"
Junk Removal: Heavy Lifting & removal of junk for clients locations
Marketing: Delivery of marketing material to target focus areas
Guerrilla Marketing: Participation in unique marketing activities
Brand Building: Work with the Franchise Owner to build a strong brand image
Applications for this position must have proven customer service experience, be comfortable working environment & possess a valid driver's license. Truck Team Members are paid up to \$12 per hour with daily "profit share" bonus. Submit resume by e-mail (and references if available) to: Delaware@1800GOTJUNK.com You can also check us out on-line at www.1800GOTJUNK.com

Summer employment: Babysitter needed for 1 year old girl, \$10/hr., Monday & Thursday, 8am-5pm, evening & weekends if interested. Must have own car. Call Emily or Justin 427-0975.

Customer Contact Position Innovative Consultants, L.L.C., a fast growing customer contact center, is searching for friendly energetic and detail-oriented representatives. The position requires strong communication skills. Part-time day and evening shifts available with flexible hours. Located on Main St., in Newark, Delaware with excellent proximity to the University. Parking available. Perfect for students. Rapid opportunities and pay increases. Starting rate \$9/hr plus incentives and/or bonuses. Contact IC-L.L.C 866-304-4642

Community

Often the person hurt most by alcohol doesn't even drink. It's the innocent child who suffers when parents abuse alcohol. April is Alcohol Awareness Month. If you know a child who is suffering tell them they are not alone and that there are people who can help. For more information on what you can do to help a child of an alcoholic call the Delaware Association for Children of Alcoholics. New Castle County: 656-5554 Kent County: 736-6619 Sussex County: 856-6477

FREE Earth Day craft. Saturday April 23, 12-5pm. Come make a small vase or planter using (our) recycled materials. Village Imports, 165 E. Main Street, Newark, DE. 302-368-9923. www.villageimports.com

City of Newark Parks & Recreation Department presents the 2005 Spring Concert Series. Concerts will take place on Thursday nights from 7pm until 8pm on the Academy Building Lawn on the corner of Main and Academy Streets in Newark. The 2005 concert schedule is as follows:

- May 5 Rick Rogers
- May 12 Jerry Haines
- May 19 Sin City Band
- May 26 Dave Dziubczynski
- June 2 Marc & Maxx Moss
- June 9 aJohn Pollard
- June 16 David Cullen & Jill Haley
- June 23 J Paris

For additional information on arts activities in Delaware Division of the Arts web site: www.artsdel.org or call 302-366-7060.

The Speakers' Meeting of the Pencader Heritage Area Association will be held on Thursday, May 19, 2005 at 7 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Road off Marrows Road, Newark. The Pencader Heritage Area Association welcomes new members. Residence in the Hundred is not necessary. The meeting is free and open to the public. Call 302-368-2717 for additional information.

define yourself.

2005 Ford F-150 and Other Great Vehicles!

\$500 cash bonus

All new offer for college and trade school students, recent grads and graduate students

Play Ford's "define your prize" giveaway!
What would you do with \$10,000?
Plus, enter for a chance to win cool prizes instantly!
Visit www.fordcollegehq.com to play.

05 college student purchase program

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. A PURCHASE WILL NOT INCREASE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING. LEGAL RESIDENTS OF THE 50 UNITED STATES (D.C.) 18 YEARS AND OLDER. VOID IN FLORIDA AND WHERE PROHIBITED. Promotion ends 6/30/2005. For Official Rules, prize descriptions and odds disclosure, visit www.fordcollegehq.com. Sponsor: Ford Motor Company, One American Road, Dearborn, MI 48126.

Softball takes two of three over DU

BY LIZ HAYES
Staff Reporter

By taking two of three from regional rival Drexel, the Delaware softball team moved one step closer to its final goal: getting to the Colonial Athletic Association tournament.

The Hens defeated the Dragons 3-2 in 10 innings and 2-1 in Saturday's double-header, but fell to Drexel 5-1 in Sunday's match-up.

"We have to continue to play well," said head coach B.J. Ferguson. "Looking at the standings now, no one is guaranteed a spot. Hofstra and Towson probably are closer to securing the first and second spot, but there is still a lot of ball left to play. I think that everyone that's [third place through sixth] are going to have to play well to get there, including us."

In Delaware's wins Saturday, freshman Allison Borchers hit a walk-off home run in the opener, and sparked a late two-run seventh inning comeback in the nightcap. Borchers went 3-6 with two runs and an RBI. Jenn Joseph, Katie Lee and Kelley Pastic each had two hits.

Sophomore Carolyn Sloat pitched her 12th win of the year.

However, things did not go as well for the Hens in Sunday's game.

"We played hard," said Ferguson. "Our defense let us down a little bit. We pride ourselves on staying solid defensively. We didn't take advantage of capitalizing the runners on base, as we need to."

Liza Fuller went 2-4 with an RBI and a run to lead the Dragons.

"You have to come out and expect the other team to play their best and expect yourself to come out and play your best," said senior captain and starting right outfielder Kelley Pastic. "I think that we did not hit the ball as well as we did our first two games. We left too many runners on base in scoring position."

Both teams were held scoreless until the bottom of the fourth. Lena Aiken hit a single up the middle to bring Brianna Brown in for the first score of the game for Drexel.

Delaware's only run came in the bottom of the fifth by Lauren Gardener, when Drexel's second baseman, Aiken, misplayed a ground ball hit by Michelle Plant.

"Coach expressed that we need to continue to hit the ball and stay loose and comfortable in those situations with runners on the bases," Pastic said. "We need to continue to come out and give it our best fight, as we always do."

Delaware improved to 20-18 overall and 5-7 in the league. The Hens face Villanova Wednesday at 2:30 pm at Delaware Field. They will resume conference play on April 30 against conference leader Towson.

"We need to keep working hard and improving on things that we might be making mistakes at or not doing well enough, to get us ready for Towson," Ferguson said. "We need to keep pressing and get the job done."

SOFTBALL

Dragons	2	Gm. 1
Hens	3	
Dragons	1	Gm. 2
Hens	2	
Dragons	5	
Hens	1	Gm. 3



Senior tri-captain Kelley Pastic and the Hens moved closer to a playoff berth after taking two victories over conference rival Drexel during weekend action.

Volleyball announces 2005-06 recruits

BY GREG PRICE
Sports Editor

There are some teams who have a magical championship season and the next season fall apart with no one from the winning squad around to pick up the scattered pieces. Then there are those teams who reload year after year and still compete at the highest level.

The volleyball team posted a 23-9 overall record, but lost to Towson in the Colonial Athletic Association championship match this past season and also lost four seniors once Towson scored their championship point.

Despite the loss of top players and the CAA title, the team bounced back over the last few weeks and signed six recruits for the 2005 season.

Head coach Bonnie Kenny will begin her fourth season with the same expectations as last year.

"I don't expect us to lower our goals," she said. "I think it's a challenge to train freshmen and get them into the system."

Kelly Gibson from Taos, N.M. and Sue Wiker from Charlotte, N.C. were the two latest Delaware signings.

"We need some depth in our outside hitting position," Kenny said, "and Gibson has a chance to help us out immediately."

The 6-foot-5 Wiker has the potential to be a great player for the system, but should not have an immediate impact, Kenny said.

"Obviously you can't teach polish," Kenny said. "She's tall but she doesn't know how to play big yet, but I think if she works hard like she's been doing you'll see a rapid improvement."

Delaware's latest recruiting class also spans across all parts of the country. Marissa Shapiro from Toledo, Ohio, Molly Rand from Metairie, La. and Clar Farwell from Downers Grove, Ill. all signed on to join the Hens.

Rand came to the campus and absolutely fell in love with Delaware, Kenny said. She has worked hard over the past few months to increase her

game and could play on the outside or right side if she maintains her regiment.

Shapiro is a defensive specialist, Kenny said. She will compete with sophomore outside hitter Heather Ranck for the Libero spot.

Farwell, like Gibson, could help the Hens right away, especially in the middle.

"We're looking for her to fill a middle slot so we can move Niecy Taylor to the outside or the right side," Kenny said.

So far only one of the six recruits is a Northeast Native. Kelly Matthias of Quakertown, Pa. is six-foot-one and comes from a top high school program. "She's another person who can help us immediately," Kenny said.

Even with the increase in size and depth, the team will need time to adjust, Kenny said.

"Our schedule will be a lot tougher than last year," Kenny said. "You win at this level with seniors. You don't win with freshman."



Courtesy of Delaware Sports Information

Recruits Kelly Gibson (left) and Sue Wiker are two of six new recruits for Delaware's volleyball team.

Cuff, Washington and Young help guide Hens from bench

continued from page B6

"Sometimes when players get to see the game and then they sub in, they already have a feel for the game," Henderson said. "I think Andrew [Washington] did a good job of getting a feel for the game; sitting and watching the first three to four minutes and then coming in and being able to make an impact."

Basketball is a game that features 15 players on the roster and a regular rotation consisting of eight or nine players getting regular playing time.

Football is different in the sense that the roster is much bigger and there are even more players on the practice squad looking for an opportunity to join the roster.

Football head coach K.C. Keeler described how vital it is for a bench player to work hard in practice and take advantage of any opportunity give to them.

"The thing with bench players is that you have to always let them know they are one opportunity away from getting that chance to show someone how good they

can be," Keeler said.

Freshman running back Omar Cuff certainly took advantage of his opportunity. He was originally recruited as a defensive player, but once sophomore running back Niquan Lee went down with an injury, the team was in need of another tailback.

The coaching staff decided to give Cuff an opportunity on the offensive side of the ball to fill the fourth-string position at running back.

"Omar was originally not in anyone's plans, but he just kept working real hard and in practice he was catching our eye," Keeler said. "His performances every single day in practice really had the staff talking."

Keeler described last season's bye week as the turning point in Cuff's season.

"We really looked at him very strongly during the bye week. We said 'Wow, we need to give this kid some opportunities.'"

Cuff made his offensive debut October 23 at home against William & Mary. Two weeks later, he carried the ball

34 times for a game high 163 yards against James Madison and never looked back.

Cuff carried the ball at least 23 times in each of the final seven games of the season, including playoffs, and finished with a team-high 682 rushing yards for the year.

"Omar is a perfect example of how you really have to work hard in practice and earn the respect of the coaching staff, which will eventually get you an opportunity to play in a game," Keeler said.

Martin, Henderson and Keeler all have one thing in common when coaching their respective teams. They need to get the most out of their entire rosters in order to win as many games as possible.

Young, Washington and Cuff have all learned their roles on each of their teams and have thrived.

"It is certainly not a negative when people come off the bench and contribute," Martin said. "I look at it more as a positive thing; this is your role and this is what you can do to contribute to the team and the team's success. We focus more on that than anything else."



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Senior Tiffany Young (left) and junior Andrew Washington had great success while coming off the bench.

Hen Peckings

- The baseball team was only able to muster one win in its three game set against UNC Wilmington over the weekend. After losing the first two games by scores of 7-6 and 16-6, the Hens were finally able to hold off the Seahawks 7-6. Sophomore southpaw Billy Harris recorded the game when he recorded his first career save.
- The golf team putted its way to an eighth place finish in the CAA tournament at the Cascades Course at the Homestead Resort in Hot Springs Va. over the weekend. The eighth place finish marks the Hens best placing since 2002. Delaware was led by sophomore Josh Williamowsky and senior Steve Banks who both shot a team best 76.
- The men's lacrosse team found themselves at the top of the pack after their 12-5 on Friday against Villanova. The win put the Hens in a three-way tie for first place with Hofstra and Towson. Sophomore Dan midfielder Deckelbaum recorded a hat trick in the win giving him 13 goals on the season.

- Compiled by Dan Mesure

Delaware beats No. 15 Tribe 13-8

continued from page B6

Stephanie McQuade, senior attacker Becky Rausa, and sophomore midfielder Laura Miller also had two goals each.

"It's a great way to go out," senior captain Erin Edell said. "You can't ask for more, it's just a great feeling."

The Hens now look forward to their first tournament game in four years. They did so by winning three of their last four conference games.

The Hens will play league-leading Hofstra, in the first round of the playoffs, with the time still to be determined.

Ciarrocca also talked about turning a team around that hasn't been to the playoffs since 2001.

"It's been an emotional roller coaster," she said. "We knew coming in that we had the talent, we just needed to make them believe that they could win, and they did. Just getting there is great, but we're going to win it all."

Commentary

TIM PARSONS



Fans need restraint

The score was tied at five and the bases were loaded. Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek lined the ball down into the right field corner and what happened next seemed like something out of the Twilight Zone.

Yankees right fielder Gary Sheffield picked up the ball and then shoved a Sox fan that looked to be reaching over the short right field barrier for the ball.

He then threw the ball back to the infield and proceeded to get in a heated argument with the fan until a security guard (this guy deserves to get some kind of award or something for acting so quickly) jumped in between the two as tensions cooled down.

My initial reaction of watching the play live was quite animated with the basic theme being "He punched a fan!" (Edited for removal of obscenities among other content not suitable for the newspaper).

But after watching it over again, the fan was obviously at fault and appeared to be taking a swipe at Sheffield since his arm was not even halfway down to the ground.

Sheffield claims he got hit in the mouth and he, predictably, went into defensive mode and shoved the fan away. I can't blame him at all for simply reacting to a possibly horrific situation.

Another fan also appears to spill his beer on Sheffield and promptly falls backward into the people behind him.

Did he do it on purpose or was he bumped by someone else causing him to spill his beer? Most analysis calls it inconclusive, but everyone knows the fan did this on purpose; it seemed pretty clear to me.

Upon closer inspection through slow-mo replay, I realized I'm pro-Sheffield after all of this even though he plays for the most loathsome team on the planet.

The most surprising quirk about the incident was that it didn't escalate into something worse. Sheffield actually restrained himself from attacking the fan further and launching another Pacers/Pistons-esque melee.

This incident was more than likely fueled by alcohol and is the latest fan/player fight in sports.

The official policy of the Red Sox is to stop the sale of alcohol 150 minutes after the first pitch. This seems to usually occur around the seventh inning of most games and is far too late for fans to be drinking.

I can attest to the fact that beer still litters Fenway even as fans are filing out after the game is over. This leads to very rowdy behavior from fans ranging from taunting opposing players to the incident last Thursday.

OK, so what does this have to do with Delaware? Incidents of fans acting in a rowdy and inappropriate manner shouldn't be foreign to us.

As much as I love watching Delaware football, I find it very hard to watch these games in the South end zone with my fellow students due to their drunken escapades.

It's well known that some students feel that it is their duty to get all liquored up before the football games.

I've heard reasons for it ranging from "It makes the game go by faster" to "It's an excuse to get drunk during the day."

While these people feel they are having fun and enjoying the game, it turns into a disruptive problem for all the rest of the fans and puts out a terrible image of Delaware students and the university in general.

Nothing irks me more than when I'm trying to watch the game and constantly being bumped by others who can't seem to keep their balance or being subjected to that annoying "E-A-G-L-E-S Eagles!" chant in the middle of a Delaware football game.

I've seen bottles and footballs thrown on the field (and in the stands), usually in the direction of security personnel, other school's property being destroyed (i.e. rabid Delaware fans ripping a Wofford flag to shreds in 2003). Luckily, nothing like the Sheffield incident has come out of behavior like this.

Not much can be done about the drinking that occurs before Delaware football games, but hopefully the latest incidents will make teams think twice about letting alcohol make such an impact.

Tim Parsons is a Managing Sports Editor for The Review. Send questions and comments to tparsons@udel.edu.

Tully, tennis defeated by JMU

BY MATT JANUS
Staff Reporter

Sunday did not turn out the way the men's tennis team had in mind. What started as a beautiful sunny day, ripe for history to be made in the seniors' last conference home match, ended with a 4-3 loss to James Madison and an individual loss for senior John Tully, who tried to set the all-time individual wins record in school history.

Tully faced senior Dave Emery in singles play and won the first set easily 6-3. The second set moved along until Tully's double-fault tied the match 4-4.

The fault opened the door wide enough for Emery to break Tully's serve, and go on to take the set 6-4.

Things began to snowball on Tully in the third set. It almost seemed Murphy's Law set in, as everything that could go wrong did.

Emery broke Tully twice and handily took the set 6-3 and with it the match.

"I thought I could be in for a long day as well as he started," Emery said after the match. "The early games of the second set were huge, because I was able to hang around until he finally made a mistake [with the double fault]. From that point on, I felt in control."

Tully was visibly flustered on the court and downplayed the record as a contributing factor.

"Individual records are nice, but we play this as a team sport," Tully said. "I was getting frustrated because I wanted to win for our team not for myself."

Tully remains tied with John Zolin at 57 wins. He will have another shot at the 30-year-old record in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament and in a previously postponed home match scheduled for April 24 against

Bucknell.

The overall team matches were decided when James Madison junior Jesse Tarr outlasted Delaware junior Adam Liebman 7-6, 6-7, 6-2 in a marathon match, which lasted more than two-and-a-half hours.

Liebman came back from a 5-2 deficit in the second set and ran out of steam in the third set as Tarr used six aces to clinch the victory.

"He was a heck of a player," Tarr said afterward between deep breaths. "I thought I had him finished about four times in that second set, but he was resilient. He showed a lot of heart, but I think I wore him out by keeping him moving from side to side the whole time."

The loss will likely drop the Hens (11-6, 2-3 CAA) behind James Madison (5-13, 3-3 CAA) when the CAA tournament seedings are announced later this week.

Unlike other sports, tennis does not seed their teams based on records, but rather by a coach's vote.

According to James Madison head coach Steve Secord, the win along with the Dukes' strong strength of schedule should catapult them over Delaware in most coach's eyes.

The James Madison women's team also defeated the Hens 6-2, and ended Delaware's three-match win streak.

Freshman Alexa Dragonette was the Hens' lone singles-match winner. The doubles pair of Dragonette and junior Marissa Singer were also victorious, but it was not enough as the Dukes won two more doubles matches and four individual matches.

Old Dominion will host the CAA Tournament this year in Norfolk, Va. It begins April 21 and runs through April 23.



Senior John Tully remains tied for the record for most singles wins in a career after losing to JMU's Dave Emery 6-3, 4-6, 3-6 on Sunday.



Junior midfielder Kristin Cellucci scored two goals and had one assist in Sunday's 13-8 victory.

Women's lax playoff bound

BY JAY PASSARELLA
Staff Reporter

The Delaware women's lacrosse team relied on balanced scoring and a tough defensive effort to defeat William & Mary 13-8 and clinch a Colonial Athletic Association tournament berth Sunday afternoon at Rullo Stadium.

The Hens (7-5, 4-3 CAA) wrapped up their conference schedule with a victory over the No. 15 ranked Tribe (6-7, 3-3 CAA), clinching their first CAA Tournament berth since 2001.

The Hens now hold the tiebreaker over William & Mary, which guarantees them the last playoff spot.

The win also marks Kim Ciarrocca's first trip to the playoffs in only her first year as the Hens head coach. Ciarrocca previously led Temple to six straight Atlantic-10 titles.

The game was a slugfest early on as the teams combined for eight goals in the first 10 minutes of play, with William & Mary holding the early advantage.

The Tribe opened the scoring when senior midfielder Morgan Watkins found junior attacker Laura Nolan in only the second minute of play. Sophomore midfielder Katie Muth responded immediately for the Hens with her twenty-

first goal of the season.

The teams continued to trade goals until the Hens took their first lead of the game at 4-3. Junior midfielder Kristin Cellucci fired a pass to sophomore midfielder Laura Miller cutting across the middle of the field, who then scored the go-ahead goal.

The Hens never looked back as they would go on to score the next two goals, and rode a 9-6 lead into halftime.

The Hens dominated the second half with tough defense. They combined a swarming defense with excellent goaltending from junior goalie Patrice Hughes, who had seven saves on the day, to allow just two goals in the second half.

"The defense played phenomenal in the second half," Ciarrocca said. "We were a bit tired and I was afraid they might get a goal in, so we needed Patty to make a few saves for us. She did, and that was huge."

On offense, the Hens were guided by a balanced scoring attack led by freshman attacker Casey McCrudden who continued her superb rookie season with two goals and an assist. Junior midfielder Kristin Cellucci, sophomore attacker

see DELAWARE page B5

Reserves vital to Delaware sports

BY STEVE RUSSOLILLO
Copy Editor

Head coaches are faced with difficult choices all year round. They determine who will be on the court during crunch time, the proper play in a certain situation and who is going to take the last-second shot.

The responsibilities of a head coach are countless. But one of the most important decisions a coach must make is deciding the best role for each of their players, whether it is as a starter or coming off the bench.

"As a coach, you have to sit down and explain to kids what their roles are," said ninth-year women's basketball head coach Tina Martin. "Hopefully they are accepting of their roles. Some kids are and some kids aren't. With kids coming off the bench, you have to figure out who is going to fit that role the best."

Martin, who led the Hens to their fifth 20-win season in six years, stressed that she does not like to think of her team divided between "starters" and "bench players," but rather as a team with a specific rotation.

"I don't try to divide the team even though it's very clear between who starts and who will come off the bench," Martin said. "I would rather speak in general terms. We have a rotation of eight or nine people and each one of those players brings a role that will make our team successful."

A key role player last season for the Hens was senior co-captain Tiffany Young. The six-foot-two-inch forward thrived in her role as the first player off the bench. She was second on the team in scoring and rebounding and provided a dominant low-post presence.

"Tiffany [Young] easily could have been

a starter for us," Martin said. "In Tim's case, she would get in foul trouble and coming off the bench would help to alleviate this weakness. This helped her to see the flow of the game and to get a grasp of how the officials were calling the game."

Men's basketball head coach Dave Henderson described the need for a balanced team. At mid-season, he took junior guard Andrew Washington out of the starting lineup and made him the first contributor off the bench.

"He gave us an offensive lift off the bench," Henderson said. "You want to balance your team where there isn't too big of a gap between the starters and the bench."

Washington averaged 13.2 points per game and led the team with 44 steals during the season. The explosive guard showed a quick first step to the basket and was successful drawing fouls, as he finished second on the team in free throw attempts.

"He was our second leading scorer, so that shows you the value he had for us, bringing him off the bench when we are giving other guys a rest," Henderson said. "We didn't have a drop-off in terms of our offensive output because he would give us that punch."

Both Martin and Henderson decided to use their second-leading scorers in the same type of role.

"We felt we needed to bring somebody in after the starters played the first four to five minutes of the game that could give us a boost in scoring and rebounding," Martin said.

Henderson was impressed with Washington's ability to enter the game and quickly adjust to the flow of the game.

see CUFF page B5



Freshman running back Omar Cuff gained 673 yards rushing in eight games and earned the No. 1 spot on the depth chart for the 2005 season.