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Flagg guilty on all counts

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO
City News Editor

Donald A. Flagg will either spend life in jail or face execution after being convicted on 18 charges Tuesday afternoon.

Dressed in a three-piece gray suit, Flagg stared straight-ahead with no sign of emotion as the foreman of the Superior Court jury pronounced "guilty as charged" for first-degree murder, six charges of unlawful sexual intercourse, kidnapping, possession of a deadly weapon and assault.

The jury spent four-and-a-half hours deliberating Flagg's fate.

The penalty phase for Flagg, which is expected to take three days, begins Tuesday.

While the judge has the final say, the jury will either recommend life in prison or execution for Flagg.

The jury could have found Flagg guilty as charged, guilty but mentally ill, not guilty but insane or not guilty.



THE NEWS JOURNAL / Bob Herbert
Donald A. Flagg is escorted from the courtroom Tuesday after being convicted of murdering Anthony Puglisi last April.

The jury never had to take into consideration whether or not Flagg committed the crimes.

Flagg, 41, admitted to breaking into the Academy Hill home of Anthony and Debra Puglisi last April, shooting and killing Anthony and kidnapping and raping his wife Debra over a period of four days.

Debra, who has been at the trial for the three-week duration, threw her head back in relief after the foreman read the first charge.

For the rest of the proceedings, the 47-year-old hospice nurse sat straight in the wooden benches of the courtroom gallery, biting her lip and showing little emotion.

Family and friends surrounded Debra, who was unable to comment on the verdict because of the gag order placed on her.

Once outside the Daniel L. Herrmann courthouse in Wilmington, Puglisi left smiling as her brother, Bob Engel, lit a cigar.

"The family is extremely happy at this point," Engel said after walking out of the courthouse.

Defense attorneys J. Brendan O'Neill and Kester I.H. Crosse and prosecutors James B. Ropp and Mark H. Conner were unable to comment because of a gag order placed on them by Judge Norman A. Barron.

University has hand in new apartments

UD to be part owners of University Courtyard

BY KYLE BELZ
Staff Reporter

The university announced that it will join forces with the developers of a student apartment complex at the Newark Planning Commission's meeting Tuesday night.

The commission recommended that Newark City Council approve plans to develop the new complex in a 4-2 vote.

The proposed apartments on South Chapel Street at the old Budd Co. Factory site are scheduled to open in August 2000 and will be called University Courtyard.

Michael Godwin, president of Ambling Developing Co., said the new complex will be aimed at students.

"This in fact will become on-campus housing," he said, adding that Ambling will still maintain control of the apartment complex.

Godwin cited several characteristics of University Courtyard that will attract students, including proximity to campus, a pool, a game room and several study areas.

In addition to these features, Godwin said, each unit will come equipped with a washer, dryer, dishwasher and furniture.

"When students move in, all they'll have to bring is their clothes, a TV, and dishes" he said.

The cost of the apartments runs from \$365 for each member of a four-bedroom unit to \$450 for each person in a two-bedroom apartment, he said.

Godwin said his company would handle the application process and security of the complex.

"Security is a big issue," Godwin said.

He said Ambling will enforce security in three ways — closed circuit television, 14 apartments that will house student enforcers and Ambling will rent an apartment to a local police officer.

The enforcers, officially called resident leasing specialists, do not look for problems, they only report problems that come to them, he said.

"They are not as involved as Residence Life," he said. "They're

there in case something happens."

To further ensure security, Godwin said each apartment comes equipped with an alarm system, and each bedroom has a panic button, which allows a frightened inhabitant to immediately sound the alarm in the complex.

Godwin said the university may provide additional security, but at this point, he said he couldn't say.

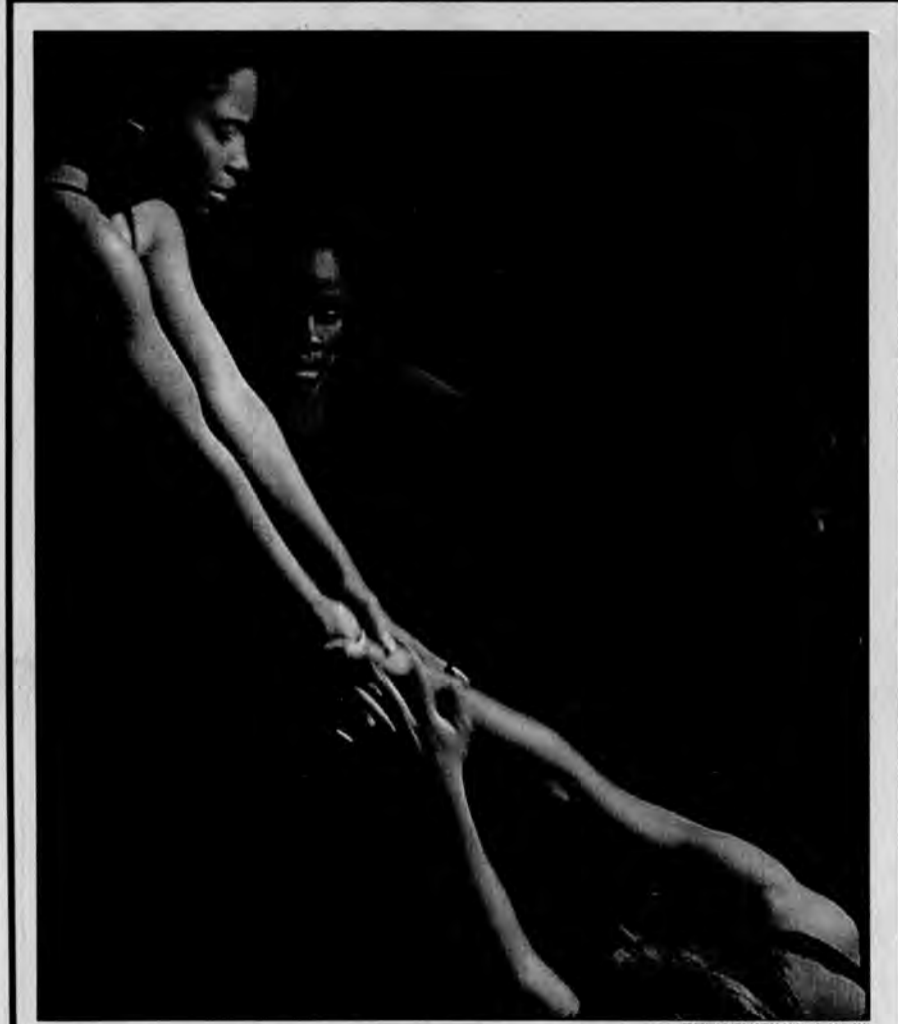
"We're discussing all kinds of relationships," he said. "At this point it would be premature to discuss negotiations."

The members of the planning commission said they want to wait to vote on the plans until they attain more information about the university's involvement with Ambling, which is based in Valdosta, Ga.

Rick Armitage, director of Government Relations for the university, said the university will enter a formal partnership with Ambling that will be finalized by June.

"This is part of the efforts of the university to reduce enrollment by 1,000, build 1,000 new beds and keep sophomores on campus," he said.

Armitage said the agreement see UNIVERSITY page A9



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill
 "Secrets and Silence" was performed Wednesday night in the Bacchus Theatre.

Secrets and silence of AIDS

BY HEATHER GARLICH
Staff Reporter

The silence was broken when black-clad figures concealed in the audience began an echoing chant.

"Shhhh, silence. Unseen. Never said. Unheard. Silence enters — always felt."

Their movements were slow as they turned to the unsuspecting person sitting beside them with an eerie stare.

"Shhhh, silence. Unseen. Never said. Unheard. Silence enters — always felt."

The ballet-like fluidity of their arms created a breeze on the cheeks of the audience.

"Shhhh, silence. Unseen. Never said. Unheard. Silence enters — always felt."

A mystic feeling of something unreal, and almost uncomfortable, touched the 50-person audience in the Bacchus Theatre Wednesday night.

The performance, "Secrets and Silence," was an evolving representation of the lies and

see LIVING page A4

Greeks debate if UD is headed dry

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR
Student Affairs Editor

The Interfraternity Council will fight to protect fraternities' right to drink, but some say defeat is inevitable in the face of the nationwide trend of universities and national chapters going dry.

"Times are changing at the university and nationwide too," said IFC President-elect Dan Mott after Tuesday night's IFC elections. "I think it's time to stop complaining about how the rules are set."

Education, not prohibition, will be the focus of the IFC's approach to alcohol policy next year, he said.

In order for fraternities to keep their right to drink, Mott said, it is essential for every chapter to adhere strictly to the national Fraternal Insurance Purchasing Group alcohol policy guidelines.

"Not everybody knows exactly what the FIPG guidelines mean," he said. "No one can really accept the obligation until they know what that means."

He said he is confident that once fraternities are educated, they can govern themselves effectively and prove to the university that going dry is not the solution to curbing binge drinking.

"I'm glad he has that optimism," said current IFC President Jason Newmark. However, even exemplary conduct will not protect fraternities' rights, he said.

"I think it's inevitable — we're going dry," Newmark said. "A year, a year-and-a-half, we're going dry."

He said if the IFC relinquishes

see FRATERNITIES page A10

Out to Dry:

The university's war on alcohol

PART I:
THE CULTURE OF ALCOHOL
 ✓ FAMILY LIFE
 ✓ CAMPUS LIFE

PART II:
ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS
 ✓ WHAT UD HAS DONE
 ✓ LESSONS LEARNED
 ✓ NATIONAL UNIVERSITY DEBATE

PART III:
THE GREEK BATTLE
 ✓ NATIONAL CHAPTER DEBATE
 ✓ LEGALITIES INVOLVED
 ✦ REACTION FROM UD CHAPTERS

Kosovo refugees arrive in U.S.

BY ROBERT COYNER
Staff Reporter

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. — More than 450 Kosovar refugees stepped onto American soil for the first time Wednesday as part of international efforts to reduce the strain on overpopulated camps in the Balkans.

The ethnic Albanians were transported from camps in Macedonia and will go through processing over the next three weeks, said Lavinia Limon, director of the Office of Refugee Settlement for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

In an effort to offer a haven from unsustainable conditions within refugee camps, she said the United States would be providing homes and medical aid to the refugees.

"These refugees were identified as vulnerable in the camps," she said. "Many of them have family here or said they would be willing to come to the United States."

Limon also said the Kosovars would receive medical screenings for infectious diseases by the Centers for Disease Control.

see KOSOVAR page A9



THE REVIEW/ Rob Coyner
 More than 450 Kosovar refugees arrive at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

Biden's Senate resolution shot down by peers

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND
National/State News Editor

In a move essentially grounding the near-future possibility of ground troops in Kosovo, the U.S. Senate tabled a resolution Tuesday authorizing President Bill Clinton to use "all necessary force" against Yugoslavia.

The measure was postponed from the agenda by a 78-22 vote, allowing the Senate more time to debate the best means to end the Balkan conflict.

For the resolution to be reconsidered, a majority vote is needed to bring the issue back to debate.

Moreover, it deterred efforts by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., to halt violence through a larger NATO military presence.

Biden and McCain were the principal sponsors of legislation introduced two weeks prior to Tuesday's vote. Speeches on the Senate floor Monday and Tuesday by both officials lambasted colleagues for ignoring ethnic cleansing.

"The idea that the United States of America, when all of Europe has stood up and said this must stop, will walk away — I think is absolutely bizarre,"

Biden said. McCain also expressed disappointment with the outcome of the resolution. His speech, immediately before the roll call vote, showed disapproval with the president's lobbying efforts to keep the resolution from passing.

"The president of the United States is prepared to lose a war rather than do the hard, politically risky work of fighting it as the greatest nation on Earth when our interests and values are imperiled," he said.

However, some senators who voted against the McCain/Biden Resolution stated timing as a principal factor in their decision.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., voted against the resolution, but according to a statement released Tuesday, it was not because he is opposed to the possible deployment of ground troops.

"The air campaign has not stemmed the tide of refugees from Kosovo, but it does appear to be inflicting considerable damage on the Serbian economy," Roth said. "If the president decides he needs additional authority, then he should present his case to



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., proposed a resolution to increase NATO presence in the Balkans. The U.S. Senate tabled the proposal.

Congress."

McCain, a candidate for the 2000 GOP presidential nomination, and Biden were two of the earliest proponents for the use of ground troops.

Yet the vote came as little surprise to Biden. Michelle Reardon, a spokeswoman for Biden said the

senator had been predicting since last

week that the resolution wouldn't pass. Biden said, "It seems to me we are making a gigantic mistake here, trying to hide behind a lot of arguments."

"This is about isolationism or internationalism. That is what this is about."

Study: teen pregnancy down

BY CAROLINE PALMER
Staff Reporter

The number of teen-age pregnancies in Delaware and the rest of the country has plummeted to the lowest number since 1973, according to a new report.

The study, conducted by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, states that the United States' teen pregnancy rate has dropped 17 percent in the 1990s, but the reasons for the decline are the subject of debate.

While some groups, such as the anti-contraceptive organization Family Research Council, say teens are abstaining from sex, others, including those responsible for the study, attribute the decline to an increased use in contraceptives.

The Guttmacher Institute attributes 80 percent of the decline to teens choosing more effective contraceptive practices like condoms and birth control pills and attributes only 20 percent of the decrease to abstinence from sex.

While the actual reason behind the drop may remain unclear, officials at the Guttmacher Institute

said the pregnancy rate in Delaware dropped from 121 incidents in 1992 to 95 in 1996.

Sherri Woodruff, press secretary for Gov. Thomas R. Carper, said, "We are obviously encouraged by the decline of teen pregnancy in Delaware, but this decline is only the first step in a long battle."

Carper, who placed teen pregnancy as a "foremost priority," signed a proclamation this week announcing May as Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month.

According to Woodruff, Carper decided to tackle Delaware's teen pregnancy issue for several reasons.

"Teen pregnancy is one of the greatest indicators of poverty, child mortality and reliance on public assistance," she said. "It also closes off the option of education for many young mothers."

Also joining the battle against teen pregnancy is Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., who recently served as the congressional co-chairman of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy House

Advisory Board.

Ron Bonjean, press secretary for Castle, said, "Teen pregnancy affects everyone, not just the teenager."

Castle introduced a bill last week to allot federal funds to conduct a study on the effectiveness of teen pregnancy prevention programs. By combining the results of the study with the suggestions of teenagers, Bonjean said, Castle hopes to create an effective prevention program in Delaware.

"Teenagers have the most influence on themselves and each other," Bonjean said. "It is important to get their input."

Woodruff said teens need to act responsibly and understand the long-lasting consequences of their behavior.

"A bright future is the best contraceptive," she said.

Hepatitis C home tests to make debut

BY DANIELLE RUSSO
Staff Reporter

People reluctant to get tested for Hepatitis C at clinics will soon be able to do so in the privacy of their own homes.

The Food and Drug Administration has just approved the first at-home test kit for detecting the disease. The tests are distributed by Home Access Health Inc. and will be available in June.

A person using the kit will prick his or her finger with a lancet, place the drop of blood on a special piece of paper and mail it to the company's laboratory. Home Access has stated that results would be available in four to 10 business days along with access to counselors and referrals to physicians.

Kevin Johnson, director of communications for Home Access Health Inc., said the over-the-counter test kit was made in response to the country's concern over Hepatitis C.

He said the government came to the company and asked them to develop the kit, along with a home test kit for detecting HIV, which they did three years ago.

"[The kit] raises awareness of Hepatitis C and makes [the test] convenient and accessible," Johnson said. "Some people may like to have the option of being tested in a private, confidential setting without going to the doctor or clinic. This is easily done with the test kit."

Janine Selekmán, chairwoman of the department of nursing, said Hepatitis C wasn't even identified as a disease until 1989. It now infects roughly 4 million Americans, making it more than four times as prevalent as HIV.

Hepatitis C causes cirrhosis, or scarring of the liver, as well as liver cancer. Alcohol and over-the-counter drugs can aggravate the situation, and 10,000 Americans die each year from the virus.

Hepatitis C is primarily transmitted through the skin's exposure to contaminated blood via puncture wounds, Selekmán said, and has become the most chronic blood-borne infection.

According to the Center for Disease Control, the most high-risk individuals are intravenous drug users, health-care workers and recipients of blood

transfusions before 1992.

Other possible ways of transmission include piercing, tattooing, getting a manicure or even shaving with toothbrushes or razors. Only 20 percent of infections occur from sexual contact. Once infected, people can have it for the rest of their lives, and it can be fatal.

Hepatitis C is sometimes referred to as the "hidden epidemic" because it often lacks symptoms. In fact, according to the CDC, 70 percent of men and women in their 20s and 30s who are infected have no idea they have the virus.

While the FDA has just approved a combination treatment composed of the drug interferon and an antiviral drug, the success rate is not high.

"Most treatments do not work," Selekmán said. "Only 15 to 25 percent have a response to the drug."

There is no vaccine available for Hepatitis C, and for some, a liver transplant is the only hope.

Dr. Audrey Pessu-uwah, a physician for Student Health Services, said Hepatitis C is not a big concern on campus.

"We don't see much of it here," she

said. "It's probably more seen in the primary care settings like family physicians."

Pessu-uwah said some people might prefer the home test kits because of a fear of doctors.

"Sometimes [people] are fearful to go see a physician about it," she said. "That is usually the reason why people do this."

Pessu-uwah said she feels while home-testing kits might work, the test itself is not enough. She said it is important to follow up with a physician.

"When you diagnose a lot of diseases, the test is only one part," Pessu-uwah said. "You have to see what is going on, what symptoms the person is having. Then you examine them and see what is going on with their exam."

She also said even a negative test result might require a physician's attention.

"Something else might be going on," Pessu-uwah said.

Campus Calendar

Today, the Khulmani Theatre Group will present Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" at 8 p.m. in the Scourge. Call 837-2355 for information.

Interested in music? Pianist Christine Delbeau will give a performance with guest violinist Diane Monroe in the Amy E. du Pont Building's Loudis Recital Hall at 8 p.m. For information, call UDI-HENS.

Meanwhile, "The Thin Red Line" will be playing at the Trabant University Center at 7 and 10 p.m. The cost for admission is \$2.

Also, The Law and You lecture series will continue with a talk by Charles Oberly and Eugene J. Maurer Jr. called "Defending High Profile Cases." The event will begin at 12:20

p.m. in 104 Gore Hall.

Saturday, the Professional Theatre Training Program will present "A Doll's House" at 12:30 p.m. at Hartshorn Hall.

As for music, the Deltones will give an a cappella performance, along with Golden Blues, at 8 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A of the Trabant University Center. Admission is \$7 for students and the public.

Looking for a good deal? The Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry will be sponsoring a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Heritage Hall. Call 368-8802 for information.

Sunday, the University Orchestra with Charles Forbes will be performing at 2 p.m. in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building's Loudis Recital Hall.

—compiled by Greg Shulas

Police Reports

ROBBERY AT SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE GAS STATION

A 20-year-old man, armed with a gun, robbed the Horton's Exxon gasoline station on South College Avenue early Monday morning, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account: At about 4:35 a.m., a 5-foot-10-inch black man wearing black clothing entered the gasoline station and pointed a handgun at the clerk, demanding the clerk turn over all of the money.

The clerk, who was not harmed, gave the suspect an undisclosed amount of money. Officer Mark Farrall said the police had the business under surveillance at the time of the robbery.

Police said the suspect left the station in a white Dodge Shadow, which was driven by another suspect.

Farrall said the surveillance team followed the car into the Glasgow Trailer

Court, but the suspects got out of the car and disappeared after the police briefly chased them on foot.

Police said the suspects were last seen in the Brookmont Farms area.

Anyone with information is asked to call Detective Patrick Corcoran at 366-7110 ext. 132 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS SEXUALLY SOLICITED AT ELKTON ROAD PARKING LOT

A man offered two 14-year-old Newark teen-agers \$40 to take pictures of him with or without his clothes on Wednesday evening, Newark Police said.

Officer Mark Farrall said a police officer observed the suspect, described as a 27-year-old white man, talking to the girls in the parking lot of Park-N-Shop on Elkton Road. Farrall said the officer stopped to talk to

the man and also found him in possession of a wooden pipe and marijuana.

Farrall said the suspect has not been charged yet because the police still have to confer with the attorney general's office.

SENIOR ARRESTED FOR TRESPASSING PIKA HOUSE

A university senior was arrested Sunday for trespassing into the Gilbert Annex and touching a student, University Police said.

Police said Daniel Szuba was charged with two counts of trespassing, offensive touching and menacing.

Capt. James Flatley said Szuba had been drinking when he entered the house.

Flatley said someone in the house called the police, and officers arrested Szuba.

—compiled by April Capochino



RUSSIA, NATO AGREE ON KOSOVO PLAN

BONN, Germany — Russia and Western powers agreed Thursday on a common approach to seeking peace for Kosovo, including terms for an armed international force to secure the return of refugees.

"The Russians have accepted the proposition there needs to be a security presence on the ground in Kosovo," President Bill Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, told reporters with the president.

Foreign ministers of the Group of Eight countries meeting outside Bonn settled on a seven-point plan to be endorsed by the U.N. Security Council, German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer said.

The G-8 countries are the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Canada — the world's leading industrial powers — and Russia.

Getting Russia, which opposes NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia, into such a common front is designed to increase diplomatic pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to settle on NATO's terms, including an armed NATO-led international force to secure the return of refugees.

But Fischer acknowledged that NATO and Moscow remain at odds over Russian calls for suspending the bombing of Yugoslavia.

At a news conference, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said, "This meeting has been a step forward."

She said Russia now accepts all five NATO principles for a solution to the conflict: an end to violence in Kosovo, a withdrawal of Serb forces from the southern Serbian province, the return of Kosovo refugees, the introduction of an international security force and a political settlement.

Albright said the security force "will have NATO at its core," adding that Russia will be "part of it."

Thursday's joint statement called for the deployment of "effective international civil and security presences" in Kosovo that would be "capable of guaranteeing the achievement of the common objectives."

To secure Russian approval, the statement made no mention of NATO's role. But Fischer said the aim was a military force, not lightly armed U.N. peacekeepers.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said only NATO could supply "real teeth" for the force.

"The refugees are not going to return unless there is a credible protection, and that will have to be a military force," he said.

Echoing NATO demands, the statement demanded a "verifiable end of violence and repression in Kosovo" and the withdrawal of Serb army, police and paramilitary forces.

It called for a U.N. interim administration for the Yugoslav province and self-rule, but rejected independence.

Milosevic has so far said he would only accept an unarmed U.N. presence in Kosovo.

But Berger described the security force endorsed by the G-8 ministers as a "robust presence that would not only be able to defend itself but maintain civil order." He said the Russians indicated they would participate in this force, under the right circumstances.

Milosevic has shown no sign of giving in, but he has made some maneuvers that prompted speculation of a Yugoslav diplomatic offensive.

With Belgrade's permission, Kosovo's most prominent ethnic Albanian leader, Ibrahim Rugova, flew to Rome on Wednesday. Last weekend, Milosevic allowed three captured U.S. soldiers to be released.

Thursday's meeting of G-8 foreign ministers at a government guest house outside Bonn was the first since NATO's assault began March 24.

CLINTON MEETS KOSOVO REFUGEES

INGELHEIM, Germany — President Bill Clinton comforted victims of ethnic cleansing in Kosovo Thursday, promising the refugees a safe return to their homeland.

He spoke as foreign ministers from the industrial powers and Russia agreed in Bonn on an international security force to protect ethnic Albanians once the fighting stops in Kosovo.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic has not succeeded in erasing your identity from the pages of history and he will not succeed in erasing your presence from the land of your parents and grandparents," Clinton told ethnic Albanians at a shelter here.

Clinton and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder promised computer terminals at refugee centers to help track down lost relatives and "so that you can constantly get news in your own language" of the NATO effort to drive Serb forces from Kosovo.

After an emotional discussion with refugees on a cluster of metal chairs near the center's cafeteria, Clinton appealed to ethnic Albanians to resist hatred despite their plight.

"When you have gone through something as awful as this, it is very easy to have your spirit broken, to spend the rest of your life obsessed with anger and resentment.

"But if you do that, you have already given those who have opposed you a victory."

Clinton marveled at how much the refugees resembled Americans, especially one woman he spotted wearing a T-shirt from the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

"I could imagine that any of you could be my neighbors in America," Clinton said. He and Schroeder invited refugees, some weeping into tissues, to share their horrific stories.

"It's important for us to know what happened to you, because we have to tell our people why we're waging war in Yugoslavia," Schroeder said.

—compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Eric J.S. Townsend

University 'bookmarks' for donations

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO
Sports Editor

In an effort to indirectly promote student and alumnus donations, the Annual Giving Office has finished its fifth and final phase of sending bookmarks to students through campus mailboxes, said Vicky Wilt, director of University Development.

"One of the goals of the bookmarks is to create some campus awareness regarding philanthropy in general," Wilt said.

But the bookmarks are not just meant to be informative, she said. They have a greater fund-raising purpose.

"The bookmarks are not directly meant to entice people to make a gift," she said. "But they are indirectly meant to encourage what students have done before them."

Wilt said the blue bookmarks, with numbered facts on the back about how alumnus funds enhance the university, state that their purpose is "to raise awareness about the importance of your future involvement with UD. Every little bit counts. Participation is the key."

In the past, Wilt said, student

donations have helped contribute to the laying of new brick walkways on The Mall, the 1999 renovations of Memorial Hall and even the 1998 construction of Gore Hall.

"Gore Hall was \$17 million and would not be standing if it were not for the gifts of the Gores," Wilt said. "Alumni play a significant role in bringing funds to the university."

Sadie Shanahoff, a member of the class of 1998 and one of the people responsible for the bookmarks, said they are meant to make students aware of the importance of alumnus and student giving.

"All of the technology and buildings you see on campus are all from the benefit of private funds and alumni," she said. "Students need to be aware of that and follow in their footsteps."

However, some students had a different reaction to the bookmarks. Most were apathetic and did not even remember receiving them.

Sophomore Ben Kibalo said, "I remember getting it, but I just threw it out — I mean, why should I keep it or care?"

Junior Joy Scout said the

bookmarks are ineffective and feels the university is going about the fund-raising process the wrong way.

"They're trying to get students to take a vested interest in their school," Scout said. "Meaning specifically — give money."

Scout said she feels the bookmarks, like other tactics to persuade students to donate money, are impersonal.

"I saw it and didn't pay any attention to it," she said. "I just threw it out. For me, it wasn't effective — just another piece of junk mail."

"People don't part with their money unless they get something out of it and unless it affects them personally. Knowing what buildings are built on campus has nothing to do with me."

Sophomore Stacy Jacobs said the solicitation will not affect how much money she gives.

"It's a waste of money for the university to be spending when there are better ways to be informing people," Jacobs said. "I will definitely give back to the school. But not because of these

bookmarks. To be honest, I threw mine out — I consider that junk mail."

Jacobs said the university should target students when they can afford to donate a significant amount of money to the university.

"I don't have anything to give now," she said. "Maybe when I'm older and have a real job. I mean, what do they want — like two bucks?"

Shanahoff admitted that the tactics have been futile, but said the Annual Giving Office is planning on doing more things for the fall.

"We want to start from freshman year," she said. "We're looking to include information packets at [New Student Orientation] to educate not only the students but the parents as well."

"We want to set up booths at different events and have advertising through The Review and student television."

"Maybe the bookmark wasn't the greatest idea. But we're just starting out."

#1 Nation only covers 23% of UD's funding. #2 Gore Hall was built entirely through private support.

The purpose of these bookmarks is to raise awareness about the importance of your future involvement with UD. Every little bit counts. Participation is the key. For more information, please contact the Annual Giving Office at 302/732-2234. See 1998-1999 Yearbook.

#3 There are over 200,000 active alumni throughout the world. #4 Alumni 25,000 donors gave \$36.2M last fiscal year — a new UD record.

The purpose of these bookmarks is to raise awareness about the importance of your future involvement with UD. Every little bit counts. Participation is the key. For more information, please contact the Annual Giving Office at 302/732-2234. See 1998-1999 Yearbook.

#5 Employees gave over \$600,000 to the University last year. #6 Private support helps put UD among the top 25 public universities in the U.S.

The purpose of these bookmarks is to raise awareness about the importance of your future involvement with UD. Every little bit counts. Participation is the key. For more information, please contact the Annual Giving Office at 302/732-2234. See 1998-1999 Yearbook.

#7 74% of alumni give between \$5 and \$99 each year. #8 Gifts can be given to any area of the University. #9 Less than a fourth of UD's budget comes from the State. Alumni student help bridge the gap. #10 Make a difference — give back what current alumni have given you.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Andrea Hinchey, the newly elected president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, announced the groups plans for the coming school year.

DUSC announces visions for future

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR
Student Affairs Editor

In her first address as president-elect of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress on Monday, Andrea Hinchey said she hopes to unite the student body in support of DUSC's efforts to represent their concerns.

Hinchey, a junior, will be assuming her new duties early, as she joins forces with current DUSC President Andrew Wiedel to deal with two major student concerns this month — course evaluations and the rental cap.

On May 13, DUSC's proposal to make the results of course evaluations available to all students will be submitted to the Student Life Committee for review.

This is the most advanced stage the proposal has reached since the mid-'80s, when DUSC actually brought the proposal to the floor of the Faculty Senate, said Marilyn Prime, DUSC adviser and director of the student centers.

"This year with Andy, it seemed to gain momentum — Andrea will have to work hard on it," she said, citing strong opposition to the proposal from many departments and professors.

She said DUSC will need to prove that public course evaluations are an invaluable resource for students and faculty alike.

Hinchey said, "I'm hoping everyone will see the great benefit in doing this and let us do it."

DUSC will be also defending the student position on the controversial rental cap on May 24, when City Council will vote on the proposal, Hinchey said.

However, she said there is nothing DUSC can do about the recent City Council decision to permit eviction of students from rental properties after two code violations.

"Once it's passed, as far as I understand, it's passed," she said.

This summer, she said, DUSC will be meeting to discuss its plans for Fall Semester, which include a party on Harrington Beach for incoming freshmen.

Andrew Turczyn, DUSC vice president-elect, said, "Our goal is to get the DUSC name and mission out to incoming freshmen."

Hinchey said some of DUSC's other plans include

working with the Inter Fraternity Council to help fraternities keep control of enforcing alcohol policies. She said she also hopes to create a forum for the presidents of student organizations to meet and share ideas.

Wiedel, in his 1999 State of the DUSC address, said that over the past year, DUSC has worked hard to fulfill its role as an umbrella organization uniting diverse student groups and representing their concerns.

He said one of DUSC's most difficult tasks was allocating Robert Wood Johnson Foundation funds to the most deserving student organizations and activities.

Another challenge during the year was battling City Council over the rental cap debate.

"We were also able to speak out about unfair treatment of students by the community," he said.

Also, DUSC has successfully reworked the Student Mediation Action Response Team to better deal with conflicts between students and the Newark community, he said.

Hinchey said DUSC will continue these efforts.

"We want to continue relations with SMART and make that a much more prevalent thing," she said.

Hinchey said the record number of students who voted in last month's contested elections made her optimistic about increasing DUSC's impact on students next year.

Wiedel said he agreed that the possibility of finally achieving many long-standing goals is near.

"I think the biggest challenge is taking the excitement and enthusiasm generated in the recent election and keeping it for next year," he said. "I think a good statement was made that students really do care."

Prime said she has high hopes for DUSC under its new leadership next year with Hinchey.

"I think she's got a unified team coming in here — I think they'll have an advantage beginning the semester," she said.

Wiedel said he shared Prime's optimism. "I think she'll bring an enthusiasm that can be contagious," he said. "I'm looking forward to coming back and seeing what's going on."

Tale of two Newarks

When the exams are over, what happens to the sleepy city of Newark

BY CAROLINE PALMER
Staff Reporter

After enduring nine months of heavy traffic, loud parties and packed bars, the city of Newark will soon be saying goodbye to one-third of its population.

With the summer rapidly approaching and most students heading home for vacation, Newark begins to take on a distinctly different feel.

"It's like a different planet," Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin said. "It is the planet of serenity."

For university students, accustomed to the frantic pace of college life in Newark, the peaceful summers are hard to imagine.

The traffic, which normally keeps Main Street at a standstill, moves smoothly all summer long, he said.

"There are no crowds on Main Street, there is plenty of parking, and we townies can go to any restaurant with no waiting line," Godwin said.

He also said the city plans events for Newark residents during the summer, including Newark Nite, a block party on Main Street that is held the first week in June and a Fourth of July fireworks display.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Grotto Pizza and other shops in the Main Street Galleria often see a decline in business during the summer because of the lack of a steady student volume.

The pace of life is not the only thing that slows down in Newark as city businesses also begin to feel the effects of summer.

Todd Bingham, an employee at Bert's Records, said business slows down, but doesn't completely dry up.

"A big part of our business is the university," Bingham said. "But our selection sometimes brings in customers other than students."

Many local restaurants said they are also preparing for another slow summer season.

Lisa Wiekert, a manager at Grotto Pizza, said most of the business is attracted to the Rehoboth Beach location rather than Newark.

"Not only do all the students leave but all the residents head down to the beach," she said.

To generate more business, the restaurant sponsors contests and midweek specials, Wiekert said.

Another Main Street restaurant, Klondike Kate's, also sees a decline in business in the summer months, but Kate's manager Matt Houston said the outdoor patio helps to keep business a little more steady.

He said the clientele also shifts from college student to a slightly older crowd.

"There are many young business people who like it here better without all the college crowds," Houston said.

Aside from the effect on city business, Public Safety said the quiet summer months contribute to a lower crime rate.

Capt. James J. Flatley said, "I don't think the students are the main cause, but with the students gone we also have fewer possible victims."

According to official reports there were 63 building thefts, 35 bike thefts, and one robbery in October 1998 compared to 11 building thefts, five bike thefts, and no reported robberies during July of the same year.

While locals love the peaceful summer scene, students said they have mixed reactions about spending their free time near the university.

Senior Elizabeth Koelzer, a New York resident, spent last summer in Delaware to take classes and said she made a vow never to do it again.

"I hated every minute of it," Koelzer said. "It was unbelievably hot, and there was no one around."

On the other hand, Georgia native Gregory Nobles, 26, is looking forward to spending another summer working at Brew Ha Ha.

"It is a much cooler atmosphere this time of year," Nobles said. "There aren't many people so you really get to know everyone."



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Klondike Kate's also sees a decline in business during the summer months, but the restaurant's outdoor porch still draws regular crowds.

Wilmington residents talk about HIV status

BY MELISSA RICCI
Staff Reporter

Three Wilmington residents who are living with HIV said in a panel discussion Tuesday night that the virus does not discriminate.

"People need to understand that AIDS can happen to anyone," said Sister Dolores Macklin of the Catholic Charities Research Center in Wilmington, who acted as a mediator for the panel.

Devon, a 30-year-old, said he has had the virus for seven years. The former body builder recounted how his weight plunged from 210 to 110 pounds when he was being treated in a nursing home after being released on medical parole from prison.

He said it is important for young people to know that what has happened to him can happen to them, too.

"I want to spread the message," he said. "I want you to understand that there is an illness called AIDS out there."

He said he is better than he was three

years ago, but still has little appetite and must take three doses of drug "cocktails" — different combinations of drugs to combat HIV — every day to maintain his health.

Tom, who was diagnosed with AIDS in 1994 with no prior warning signs, said he must take 38 pills a day to survive.

"Taking my medication is like breathing to me," he said. "I either adapt to it or I die."

Due to the fact that AIDS destroyed his immune system, Tom was diagnosed with a rare form of brain cancer, leaving him unable to walk, see or speak.

Doctors, who knew very little about the condition, said only 5 percent of people with that type of cancer survive. Tom was in one of that 5 percent.

Having learned how to walk again as well as see and speak, Tom is now a peer educator who goes into clinics and encourages those who are having difficulty

adapting to a life dependent on medication.

All of the panel members said they agreed that relying on medication requires discipline due to the time consumption and unpleasant side effects.

Winnie, who was diagnosed with the virus in 1993, not only has to remember to take her medication every day, but she must also care for her two young children.

She said one of the hardest things she had to do was tell her son about the disease that would eventually take her away from him.

"I had to tell him not to tell anyone I had AIDS, because then they wouldn't want to play with him," she said.

Winnie, who had her second child in 1993, found out shortly after the birth of her daughter that she, but not her child, was infected with the virus.

Macklin said the welfare of women living with AIDS and their children is a pressing issue.

"AIDS is the fourth leading cause of death for women 18 to 34 in the nation," she said.

Macklin said while mothers are still well, they are encouraged to make a video for their child so they can be remembered not being 100 pounds and dying, but "as Mommy always looked."

The issue of permanency planning — finding a place for children to go after their parents are gone — also needs to be addressed, Macklin said.

She said although each panel member has a different story, they are all people who should not be labeled as gay, promiscuous or drug-addicted because they have AIDS.

"We have to dispel the stereotypes," Macklin said. "We have to stop putting people in boxes."

Deborah Sundquist, a resident assistant who organized the panel of speakers, said the event marked the second time the

Resident Student Association has invited a group of people to talk to residents about the AIDS virus.

"I wanted to get an awareness out there," she said.

Sundquist said many students feel they are invincible until they actually meet a person living with the virus.

"This is a good way to get the message out," she said. "If people can put a face with the virus, it becomes more real."

Junior Kate Porter said the approach the panel took was better than the lectures she was subjected to in high school.

"They didn't preach to you about what you should or shouldn't do," she said. "They just said, 'This is what I did.'"

Sundquist said students can learn more about AIDS from human sources rather than anything a textbook could ever teach.

"I feel people really took something out of this because it was different than a lecture situation," she said.

Living with AIDS, in silence

continued from A1

fears involved with living with AIDS. The performance used dance, color and song to combat ignorance.

The play was written and directed by two university alumnae, Raye Jones Avery and Kim Graham, who collaborated with writer Rhonda Graham to create "Secrets and Silence" because of their own experiences with the pain and frustration of AIDS.

"We have both had loved ones fall victim to AIDS," Avery said. "We incorporated our own thoughts and emotions about the lies and the breaching of confidence."

Graham said their non-

traditional approach to HIV/AIDS awareness started in November and continues today.

"It is not to make a position, but to present views of society with a wide range of issues," she said.

The performance's collection of characters includes an unborn child and her HIV-infected mother, an HIV-positive heroin addict, a mother dealing with her son's approaching death due to AIDS, a woman calling for the results of an HIV test, a teenager denying the disease's existence and a man living with AIDS.

Avery said the characters in the cast represent a diverse mix of people and are her witnesses to the devastation of the disease.

"It is really a ministry," she said.

Denial and the pain of loss were displayed in the "Dance of Friendship." As one dancer fell to the ground, stricken with AIDS, the other still held her hand while another turned away.

Next, the spread of AIDS through the use of needles was portrayed in the life of an addict when Heroin, personified, came to visit.

"I will seduce you and make you my slave because deep down inside you know you've been hooked — you will be mine until death do us part," Heroin said.

Later, the issue of ignorance and fear came to life with the story of "Mama," whose talented child is a homosexual dying of AIDS.

"I can't tell nobody, nobody but Jesus," Mama said, "and

sometimes I don't even know if he's listening."

"I can't do nothin' but love him 'cause he's still my child, he's still my child."

The colored costumes of the dancers displayed the range of emotions of the characters on stage.

A teal-colored sheet representing serenity often enfolded the suffering individuals onstage. In contrast, dancers clad in white represented death to a collapsing actor.

And having unprotected sex was described by one character as a fatal decision.

"She kept a secret, even from herself. She's gone because she didn't want to know," a character said. "It was denial that killed her."

Interspersed throughout the vignettes was an actor portraying a broadcaster who revealed statistics in between the acts to give a real-life aspect to the play.

In Delaware alone, 75 percent of the adult population is sexually active, she said.

There are 950 million people living with HIV/AIDS, the broadcaster said, and by 2010, there will be 40 million orphans with AIDS.

Junior Tracie Purnell said she came away from the performance feeling moved.

"It was very informative with the statistics and the color coordination showed hidden emotions," she said.

The event was cosponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, of which Avery and Graham are former members.

Senior Anissa Brown, a member of Delta Sigma Theta, said she wanted to promote physical and mental health during AIDS Awareness Month because of the number of sexually active students on campus.

"This brings [the virus] into perspective," she said. "It could be anyone, and AIDS is real."

Graham said she wanted people to feel something when they left, even to feel disturbed enough to question themselves.

"We hope things troubled you and made you start thinking," Graham said.

She said it is the secrets that are killing people with AIDS and the problems of awareness cannot be solved by unspoken denial.

"First is to break the silence," she said.

As the performance closed, the darkness lifted, and song brought life to the morbid surroundings.

"Friends are there to catch you when you fall," everyone sang. "Here's my shoulder, you can lean on me."



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

Two members of the cast of "Secrets and Silence" act out one of the poignant scenes of the human effect of AIDS and HIV.



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

"Secrets and Silence" was written and directed by two university alumnae who wrote the play in order to deal with their own experiences of the pain and frustration of AIDS.

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THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Newark women gathered at the Newark Senior Center Wednesday in an effort to promote the "Tell a Friend" project, which encourages women and their friends to have regular mammograms.

Newark Senior Center hosts 'Purple Tea' for breast cancer

BY JANET L. RUGANI
Staff Reporter

Local women gathered at the Newark Senior Center to learn about breast cancer at Newark's first "Purple Tea" on Wednesday.

The "Purple Tea" is part of an effort to promote the "Tell a Friend" project, which encourages women and their friends to have regular mammograms.

Rosemarie Steve, a breast cancer survivor who helped organize the event, said not every case of breast cancer is the same.

"There are so many different types of breast cancer," she said. "People ask themselves what kind of car they have — do I have a Volkswagen or a Ford? They should think of cancer in the same way."

Charlene Marinelli, a registered nurse and Education Coordinator with Cancer Outreach at Christiana Care Health Systems, told the 18-member audience that breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women, affecting approximately 180,000 women a year.

She also said there are actions that can be taken by both women and the medical profession to ensure early detection.

Marinelli said the two biggest risk factors are being a female and having a family history of the disease.

"If your mother or sister had breast cancer, it may mean you are more likely to get breast cancer," she said. "It is very important that you share your family history with your doctor."

Some ways to help detect cancer in the early stages include performing monthly self-exams starting at age 18 and having mammograms once a year for women over the age of 40, Marinelli said.

"A woman's job is to find something that may not have been there before — not to diagnose," she said. "Diagnosis is a doctor's job."

Marinelli also instructed those gathered on performing self-exams. Silicone breasts were passed around, each of which had lumps in them. The women then attempted to find the lumps.

Clare Wilson, a cancer research nurse with Christiana Care Health System, gave information about many of the new drugs being tested for treatment of cancer.

The drugs will be tested on 22,000 women

across the country this summer and work to produce only the positive side effects of estrogen, she said.

Wilson also said there has been a lot of headway in the area of cancer research and treatment.

"Having breast cancer is not a death sentence," she said. "There are many ways to treat and prevent it."

Kristine Symes, a survivor of breast cancer and co-organizer of the "Purple Tea," said before she was diagnosed she had never practiced monthly self-exams.

"I was 30 years old when I was diagnosed and I didn't really have any clue how to do a breast exam," Symes said. "I wasn't even conscious that I should be doing it."

Symes said they hope to host another "Purple Tea" targeting younger audiences.

"In the future, we're looking into having events like these with both the women and men at the university," Symes said.

She said future "Tell a Friend" events could be used to help educate men on the perils of prostate cancer.

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The Things a Police Record Can Do To Your Future Are A Crime

Some people say spring in Newark is the best time of the year. For some students however — because of stepped up efforts to control alcohol, occupancy of private residences, or noise — it means an arrest.

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

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

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The following undergraduates have been elected to membership:

PHI BETA KAPPA
Members in Course
May 6, 1999

Shelley Lynne August
Gil J. Avin
Paula Renaux Barros
Amy Beatrice Benedict
Sujata Kumari Bhatia
Catherine Bigelow
Shari Ilene Borman
Alison Marie Bossert
Adam Matthew Boyd
Jeffrey Robert Boyd
Jacqueline Mia Brandner
Melissa L. Braun
Michael Dunn Bullard
Melissa Theresa Burkhardt
Ashley McGinn Burton
Jennifer Kaye Coleman
Jared Alan Cornella
Jill Elizabeth Cortright
Peter John Descoli
Kelly Ann DiGian
Justin Joseph Donato
Brendan Matthew Driscoll
John Eugene Dueber
Danielle Lynn Eckelt
Andrea Michelle Fava
William Newell Fields
Theresa Evelyn Fuller
Katharine Marie Ganovsky
Jessica Eve Gold
Jennifer Marie Hacskaylo

Amanda A. Hayes
Adam Steven Himebauch
Nathaniel Seth Heller
Lynne Marc Jenis
Jennifer Lynn Jones
Joel Nie Kang
Bethany Meredith Kapp
Mary Ann Kearney
Eric Foster Keebler
Anita Kyung Ah Kim
Cristen April Cropper Klute
Gregory Alexander Knott
Brent Charles Koenig
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Ernest Roman Lada
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Caesar Rodney Layton Jr.
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Marissa Laurie Memick
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Thomas Joseph Heary
Michael Fritz Noss
Cristina Paoloni
Jennifer Lynn Paulson
Amy Kendall Pierce
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Noelle Amie Pink
Linda Marie Pocius
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Monica May Stoll
Rebecca Jo Stone
Clea Nichole Boulden Stout
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Students who wish to know more about Phi Beta Kappa, its objectives, and membership requirements may secure such information from Dr. Burnaby Munson, Room 110, LDL, X2917

AstraZeneca announces Wilmington as headquarters

BY JANET L. RUGANI
Staff Reporter

AstraZeneca recently announced that it chose Wilmington as its North American headquarters, exciting many in the university community.

Delaware and Pennsylvania competed to get the world's third largest pharmaceutical company to base itself in their state, but Delaware won the bid last Thursday through tax incentives. Private and state institutions,

including the university, look to gain economically through the thousands of jobs that the British-Swedish firm will add to New Castle County. University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail that the

university community would benefit from AstraZeneca on many different levels.

"The University of Delaware will benefit from the many additional scientists who will reside in Delaware and have interactions with members of our faculty and our students," he said.

David S. Weir, director of the Delaware Biotechnology Institute and a university staff associate, said the impact on the university will only be positive.

"Hopefully, we can develop internships with these companies, which would be a great advantage to graduate and undergraduate students," Weir said.

Sandra Dean, executive assistant in the department of Biological Sciences, said the university has a lot to offer the company.

"Hopefully, they will work closely with the university because a lot of people at the university are doing some great research that they would be interested in," she said.

Yet Richard Agnello, associate professor in the College of Business and Economics, said he had mixed reactions about AstraZeneca's decision last week.

"The growth of Delaware economically will be promoted which means more traffic and more housing," he said. "Things like this aren't always a plus."

But Weir said he believes the economic, social and scientific impacts AstraZeneca offers will be huge.

"With two big hitters — DuPont and AstraZeneca — in the area, there's a real chance for this area to become the life sciences center of the world," he said.

Dean said the decision would have a significant effect on tax rates and local employment.

"I think it's a terrific event that will bring jobs into the area and lower taxes because another big corporation will be picking them up," she said.

Roselle was also optimistic that AstraZeneca will provide university graduates with the chance for job placement.

"Our future students will benefit from the additional employment opportunities that will be offered by AstraZeneca," he said.

Delaware's top politicians are also pleased with the decision.

Gov. Thomas R. Carper stated in a press release that he believed AstraZeneca will have a positive effect on the surrounding communities.

"This successful project is part of a holistic approach that not only creates thousands of high-paying jobs, but also preserves valuable land for open space, green ways, and recreation," Carper said.

Jennifer Powell, communication manager for the Delaware Economic Development Office, said the positive influence that Zeneca has had on the community is something Delaware wanted to hold on to.

"One hundred fifty students from P.S. DuPont elementary school that Zeneca sponsors signed letters encouraging

AstraZeneca to stay in Delaware," she said. "Their employees do hours of service for the community and they're very important to us."

State officials are also looking to the role AstraZeneca will play, in conjunction with the DuPont Co., in the growth of the life sciences industry in Delaware.

Powell said AstraZeneca will help bring more biotechnical companies to the state.

"It's the 'if you build it, they will come' mentality," she said. "This is going to attract more firms."

Another positive aspect of AstraZeneca settling in Delaware is the opportunities that will arise for prospective employees.

Powell said DEDO predicts that in 10 years the company will create approximately 6,000 new jobs with salaries averaging \$50,000 per year.

Carper said overall, the state will be investing more than \$70 million in road improvements and \$18.7 million in land and relocation assistance for the company.

It is estimated the company will bring in more than \$50 million per year in state and local taxes.



Astrazeneca recently announced that Wilmington will be its North American headquarters, opening up countless opportunities for internships and post-graduate employment for university students.

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New York	1,564	523	33.4%
Pennsylvania	1,469	575	39.1%
Virginia	875	338	38.6%

1996 STATE-BY-STATE TRAFFIC FATALITIES

Bio Techonology Institute to be formed

BY ROBERT COYNER
Staff Reporter

To embrace what some call the next "Industrial Revolution," the university, along with area companies like AstraZeneca and DuPont Co., is developing the state's only Bio Technology Institute, university officials said.

The research facility, to be built later this month at the Delaware Technology Park in Newark, will allow the hiring of more faculty members and the construction of modern biological and genetic capabilities, said Steve Borleske, a business consultant with DuPont Co.

The institute will establish a link between state colleges and the

high-tech fields of genomics and bioinformatics, which are the fields studying the means of transferring information through biological mechanisms, Borleske said.

"The overall objective is to make Delaware an attractive place for biotechnology companies to locate and to grow," Borleske said. "Delaware is extremely prosperous right now compared to other states, and we want to ensure that this prosperity continues."

David Weir, director of the institute and member of the university's administrative staff, is supervising the development of the Bio Technology Institute.

He said the project has been designed to move the state to the

forefront of biotechnological research and development.

"It is a part of the university, but separate," he said. "It will provide an interface with faculty from the university with business."

"There are three components it needs to satisfy: creating high-quality jobs, developing educational capability and engaging in focused, leading-edge science."

Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli said the university's role in the institute is a "major academic initiative," providing a common ground for corporate and academic researchers.

Through gifts, grants, scholarships and information from

area industries and the state, Schiavelli said the program would directly benefit students in the bio-technology field.

"Biology is one of our largest majors," he said. "With this coordinated and joint collaboration we will be able to attract new faculty in this field and strengthen the university in the areas of biology and bioengineering."

Borleske said Delaware's agricultural and poultry industries, along with favorable incorporation and taxation laws, make the state an ideal location for such research.

Additionally, he said, the research extends beyond improving Delaware's food

supply.

"[Bio-technology] is changing the way we make and grow our food supply, both plant and animal," he said. "We're looking at curing diseases and we're looking at fixing a lot of the environmental problems we have created for ourselves over the last century."

Borleske said the program could help the state fill the gaps between its businesses and institutions.

Communications manager Jennifer Powell at the Delaware Economic Development Office said the Bio Technology Institute will help stimulate industry growth and job creation.

"The Economic Development office tries to select sectors which offer the most growth," she said. "With the bio-tech industry, there will be new medicines and new agricultural developments which will allow for a stronger and healthier population."

She said the state is offering \$15 million to the institute, which will see a large return through its collaboration in the growing industry of biotechnology.

"There will be more new and higher paying jobs as this industry grows," Powell said. "And with the institute there will be more who go to college for this field who will have greater career opportunities."

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Eckerd Drug store gets new location

BY LAUREN PELLETREAU
Staff Reporter

Eckerd Drugs will soon be updating services and moving into a new store while remaining in the same neighborhood.

The store is currently located in the Fairfield Shopping Center on the corner of New London Road and Country Club Drive, but will be relocating to a new store directly across the street.

Eckerd Store manager Bill Crook said the new store is scheduled to open Sept. 1.

The facility will be brand new and larger, he said, and will include a drive-thru pharmacy window along with one-hour photo processing.

"Because our lease was up, it gave us the opportunity to put up a free-standing building in the

same area," Crook said. "This way we can stay in the neighborhood and service the same people."

Maureen Roser, assistant city planner, said Eckerd Drugs applied for and received a special use permit in order to construct the new building with the drive-thru window.

Crook said the construction follows the company's new philosophy of building separate stores with drive-thru window capability for added customer convenience. The new store will be similar to the Eckerd Drugs that recently opened on Route 40.

Construction has already begun at the New London site and workers are currently excavating and removing unneeded dirt.

Eckerd Drugs patrons said they were pleased that the store was

trying to improve its service quality without leaving the area.

Sue Davis, an Elkton, Md., resident who works in the area, said she goes to Eckerd Drugs frequently.

"The drive-thru window would help a lot because I have kids and it takes a long time to get them in and out of the car," she said.

Junior Mary Battaglini, who lives in Bear, said she is looking forward to the new store.

"This is my regular pharmacy so it would be great to have a drive-thru," she said.

Davis said the new building would have a better outside appearance than the current store and probably attract more business.



Eckerd Drugs will soon be updating services and moving into a new store while remaining in the same neighborhood.

THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

Morris Library honors graduating assistants

BY CARLOS WALKUP
Staff Reporter

Thirty-nine graduating students were recognized Wednesday afternoon for their time spent as student library assistants at the Morris Library.

Since the start of the fiscal year, nearly 200 student assistants have worked more than 66,000 hours in Morris Library, said Susan Brynteson, director of libraries.

Julie Brewer, an associate librarian, said, "We are here to recognize our student assistants and celebrate their academic achievements."

In a speech to students, faculty and staff, Brynteson said, "The library couldn't function without [student assistants]. We thank them for their hard work, industry and for the contributions they've made."

One of the graduating students, Radhika Rao, received the 1999 Student Service Award for working more than 2,400 hours since signing on as library assistant in 1997.

Nicholas Chiarkas, an assistant librarian in Media Services, said, "This is the greatest number of hours worked by any of our current student assistants."

Twenty other students who had worked more than 1,000 hours each were also recognized.

During the ceremony, the library staff put the names of 28 student assistants inside the covers of books to signify their appreciation for a job well

done.

Brynteson said, "Twenty-eight graduating library assistants have selected a book from the library's recent acquisitions and now have a special bookplate with his or her name and year of graduation affixed."

Throughout the service, Brynteson explained the importance of the jobs the students perform.

Assistants perform perfunctory duties, including answering phones and checking out books, she said, as well as interesting tasks such as handling and caring for old and fragile manuscripts.

The presentation also gave Brynteson an opportunity to talk about the changes the Morris Library has gone through since the student assistants arrived four years ago.

Besides the switch from a card catalogue system to the computerized DELCAT system, she said, the introduction of the Internet and electronic databases have revolutionized the ways that libraries have worked.

In closing, she said she hopes the graduating assistants continue working in libraries.

"I consider you library alumni," she said. "Here you've gained skills and assets you'll take with you wherever you go. Thanks again for your hard work, and for all you've done for the library."



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

The university recently recognized 39 graduating students for their time spent as student library assistants at the Morris Library.

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Kosovar refugees relocated to Fort Dix



Kosovar refugees set foot on American land after being virtually chased from their homes by Serbian troops. THE REVIEW/Rob Coyner

continued from A1

Brig. Gen. Mitchell Zais said the Kosovars would stay in army facilities for three weeks.

"They will go through processing here, and will be involved in programs for English reading and language, as well as support," he said. "At the end of three weeks they will go with family members and sponsors around the country."

Some questioned the respect that would be shown to the refugees' Muslim practices, but the general said that has all been taken into account.

"A native speaking Muslim Imam is being brought in as well as a minister from the military," Zais said. "We are also trying to provide an appropriate diet for them and contacted the local community to help provide halal meats [the Muslim equivalent of Kosher] and other suitable foods."

Limon said, at least 30 interpreters, along with other volunteers and program managers, will help to establish a daily regimen for the Kosovars that will allow them

to adapt to American culture.

She added that a 24-hour clinic would be established on the base for any ailments the refugees may have.

Approximately 400 additional Kosovars will arrive today at McGuire from Macedonia, while 100 refugees will be flown to New York City.

"The plan is for 20,000 refugees to be brought [to the United States]," Limon said. "We will have transported 20,000 before talking about bringing more."

They will not all be located at Fort Dix, which has space for 4,000 refugees. An alternate site has not been named yet, but several are being looked at, said Marguerite Rivera Houze of the State Department.

She said Fort Dix should not be overwhelmed, as many of the refugees will be leaving the base for sponsored homes around the country.

Limon said the mission will provide the initiative for other nations to allow refugees within their borders, but pointed out that some countries have already begun opening their gates to the ethnic Albanians.

"Germany has taken in close to 10,000 refugees," Limon said. "There has been a move in their government to double that number."

Austria, Belgium and Turkey are other nations considering taking on Kosovars, while England is considering taking several thousand as well.

The refugees who have been fleeing Serbia for Macedonia over the past year have been given temporary residence in the United States, Limon said.

The full length of their stay is questionable though, as it is not known when the conflict or Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's policy of ethnic cleansing will end and a safe return to Kosovo will be possible for the refugees, she said.

She added there should not be a prolonged stay after the violence ends.

"Most of them want to return to Kosovo," Limon said. "Many of them are glad to be in the United States but are not happy to be so far from home."

University connects with developer to create new housing

continued from A1

between the university and Ambling will be settled before City Council votes on the developer's proposal.

Godwin said meetings with the university began last week, and the Ambling finance committee has brought the idea to the company's board of directors for approval.

Roy Lopata, Newark city planner, said the commission could not make a final decision on the complex based on the lack of clarity in the relationship.

"It's kind of up in the air," he said.

"There are many implications based on this relationship," Lopata said, including different zoning restrictions and tax exemptions.

Planning Commissioner James Bowman said he saw many positive qualities in the proposed development, but he would not vote

for the plan until the relationship has been finalized.

"Until I know what the relationship will be, I can't vote for it with a good conscience," Bowman said.

If the unrestricted proposal had come to a vote this week, only Commissioner Ralph Walker said he would have voted in favor of it.

Armitage said the university would help Ambling market University Courtyard as a component of the partnership, but the relationship could become stronger.

"It could be a financial partnership," Armitage said. "That decision is up to the Board of Trustees and Ambling."

Other restrictions of the commission's approval include more open space, the addition of a traffic light, restricting the units to no more than four tenants, forbidding

underage consumption of alcohol and moving the two four-story buildings to the interior of the complex instead of along South Chapel Street.

The alcohol policy is not of great concern because the current plan already coincides with the alcohol and tenant restriction, Godwin said.

Ambling requires each inhabitant to sign an alcohol agreement, he said, which resembles the university's code for on-campus students.

Tenants of University Courtyard will not be permitted to drink alcoholic beverages in common areas, he said, and all other state and local laws will be enforced.

Armitage said the extent of university involvement with the complex has not been decided beyond these policies.

If these issues are worked out, Godwin said the apartments will

benefit both residents and students.

"Most likely, families and members of the community want to be away from students," he said. "And from the students' perspective, they want to live with other students."

Some residents of the community said they agreed with Godwin.

John Wharton, who lives two blocks from the Rodney complex, said, "As a resident, anything that can be done to relieve the pressure of single-family houses being purchased as rentals is a step forward."

Ron Walker, a resident of Kells Avenue, said he is in favor of the new apartments.

"One thing it will do is keep students from living next-door to me," he said. "I urge you to bear in mind that you'd be solving many problems in this city by approving this proposal."

Godwin said if someone other than a student applied, Ambling would rent them a room, but the marketing will focus its efforts on students at the university.

Senior Benjamin Feldman, a longtime Newark resident, said he believed it was in the city's best interests to encourage Ambling's plan.

"As long as I can remember, the property has been the armpit of Newark," he said. "For the city to drag its feet on proposals that are well thought out is completely unacceptable and an insult to our friends from Georgia."



The site of the old Budd Co. Factory on South Chapel Street may soon become apartments owned in part by the university. THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

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Fraternities at UD will resist drive to go dry

continued from A1

its right to enforce FIPG guidelines to the university, the change could happen even sooner.

Although the university has not announced a deadline by which fraternities must go dry, some national chapters represented on campus have definite plans to do so.

The national chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity decided two years ago to begin the process of dissociating drinking from fraternity life, said Sigma Nu President Jeremy Takacs.

The situation of the university chapter will be evaluated in the coming year, Takacs said, and then a decision will be made if it will be alcohol-free by June 2000.

Takacs said he thinks the change, if made, will be a positive one in keeping with his fraternity's goals.

"The thing we stress here is brotherhood," he said. "To tell the truth, alcohol plays a minimal part. Basically the whole fraternity stereotype that the media portrays we have tried adamantly to deny."

He said there has been little opposition to the proposed prohibition from members of Sigma Nu.

Going dry will simply emphasize the fraternity's focus on leadership and academics, he said, and might even attract those who are curious about the aspects of Greek life that do not involve drinking.

"It will increase membership and interest from the non-Greek community," he said.

Noel Hart, director of Greek Affairs, said she believes all fraternities will see similar results if they go dry.

"If the culture changes, those people who have never gone Greek in the past will see it's about more than alcohol," she said.

However, Alpha Epsilon Pi President Benjamin Mirkin said he doubts that going dry will produce any benefits.

"I think numbers will decline, although obviously there's more to being in a frat than drinking," he said.

He said the national chapter of his fraternity has no plans to force its members to go dry.

"Alpha Epsilon Pi nationally doesn't have any problems with alcohol," he said, adding that drinking in fraternity houses is not only condoned, but encouraged as long as it is done responsibly.

"Nowhere else on campus is alcohol regulated as strongly as in a fraternity house," Mirkin said. IDs are checked at the door, he said, and in his chapter house only

those 21 years of age and older are allowed into the bar area.

Students' safety would be jeopardized if they are forced to go off campus to party, he said.

"If there's no fraternity parties, no mixers, people are going to go to bars," he said. "People will drive home from bars drunk."

Hart said reconciling the different views of university chapters and providing support for

both dry and traditional fraternities will be a challenge for the IFC next year.

Mott said he realizes the importance of establishing unity among fraternities despite dissension over alcohol policy issues.

"If one member of one chapter messes up, it could mean a big setback for the IFC," he said.

Newmark said Mott has a

difficult task before him in ensuring that fraternity chapters obey the rules while trying to defend their rights.

"This year was impossible, but next year's going to be worse," Newmark said. "He'll have to play the middle, between the university and fraternities."

"I think they have a huge, huge job ahead of them next year."

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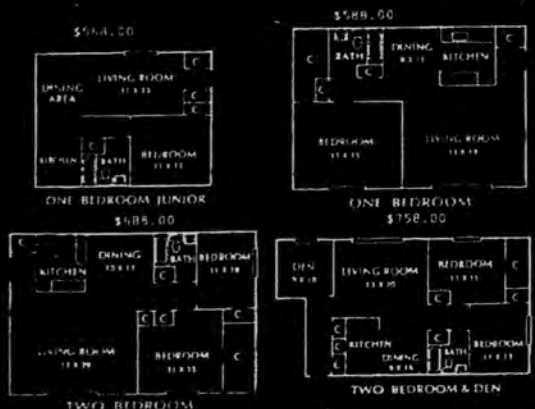
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1:00pm	CTN	Talking With Us [®] CTN	What in the Hall [®] CTN	Cinema Europe 4	What in the Hall [®] CTN	Burly Bear A	Braveheart
2:00pm	CTN	Burly Bear A	Burly Bear C	The Mystery of the Senses	The Mystery of the Senses	The Mystery of the Senses	Braveheart
2:30pm	CTN	Braveheart	Billy Madison	Heat	Half Baked	Willy Wonka & the Choc. Factory	Braveheart
3:00pm	CTN	Braveheart	Billy Madison	Heat	Half Baked	Willy Wonka & the Choc. Factory	Willy Wonka & the Choc. Factory
3:30pm	CTN	Braveheart	Happy Hour	Heat	CTN	Our Fragile Earth	Willy Wonka & the Choc. Factory
4:00pm	Burly Bear A	Braveheart	Happy Hour	Heat	CTN	Our Fragile Earth	Willy Wonka & the Choc. Factory
4:30pm	Burly Bear B	Happy Hour	Happy Hour	CALL IN & PICK THE MOVIES	What in the Hall [®] CTN	Happy Hour (cont'd)	Heat
5:00pm	Burly Bear C	Happy Hour	Talking with us	DE Nuthouse	DE Nuthouse	DE Nuthouse	Heat
5:30pm	Heat	Half Baked	Willy Wonka & the Choc. Factory	Braveheart	Billy Madison	Braveheart	Heat
6:00pm	Heat	Half Baked	Willy Wonka & the Choc. Factory	Braveheart	Billy Madison	Braveheart	Heat
6:30pm	Heat	Burly Bear B	Women in Am. Life	Braveheart	Three Mile Island	Braveheart	Billy Madison
7:00pm	Heat	Burly Bear C	DE Nuthouse	Braveheart	Half Baked	Willy Wonka & the Choc. Factory	Billy Madison
7:30pm	Reservoir Dogs	Braveheart	Billy Madison	Heat	Half Baked	Willy Wonka & the Choc. Factory	Billy Madison
8:00pm	Reservoir Dogs	Braveheart	Billy Madison	Heat	Half Baked	Willy Wonka & the Choc. Factory	Half Baked
8:30pm	Burly Bear A	Braveheart	Hell Night	Wizard of the Demon	Santa Claus Conquers the Martians	Theatre of Blood	Half Baked
9:00pm	Burly Bear B	Braveheart	Hell Night	Wizard of the Demon	Santa Claus Conquers the Martians	Theatre of Blood	Reservoir Dogs
9:30pm	Burly Bear C	Braveheart	Hell Night	Wizard of the Demon	Santa Claus Conquers the Martians	Theatre of Blood	Reservoir Dogs
10:00pm	CTN	CTN	Hell Night	Wizard of the Demon	Santa Claus Conquers the Martians	Theatre of Blood	Reservoir Dogs
10:30pm	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	Reservoir Dogs

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM
Perkins Student Center
Saturday, May 8, 1999
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

9:00 a.m. Registration Desk open *Lobby*

9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Poster and Exhibit Session *Art Gallery/East Lounge*

Poster Presentations/Exhibits: James J. Altland, English Education; Alison Blas, Neuroscience; Sally S. Bowdle, Entomology; Joseph James Byerly, Anthropology; Michael S. Chung, Exercise Physiology; Seth Coşton, Art; Christopher P. Davolos, Animal Science; Robert A. Eaton, Environmental Science; Raymond Foulk, IV, Mechanical Engineering; Brooke Heidenfelder, Biochemistry; Brian Anthony Kamen, Fine Arts; Nicole Christina Kesty, Food Science; Will Lowe, Computer and Information Sciences; Amie S. Melnychuk, Family and Community Services; Kara Lynn Odum, Chemical Engineering; Jennifer Paulson, Chemistry; Kari Peter, Entomology; Arwen Reed, Psychology; Kristin Royster, Political Science; Kelly D. Schimmel, Psychology; Stacey Sheasley, Biochemistry; Amanda Simons, Biochemistry; Candice M. Sperry, Economics; Pakinee Suwannajan, Mathematics; Diana Thiel, Geology; Sara Whitehead, English; Katherine E. Wong, Neuroscience; Richard Yoon, Biological Sciences.

9:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Refreshments *The Scrounge*

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

Welcoming Remarks
Dr. John C. Cavanaugh, Vice Provost for Academic Programming and Planning

Recognition of 1999 Degree with Distinction and Honors Degree candidates
Recognition of 2000 Degree with Distinction and Honors Degree candidates
Dr. Joan S. Bennett, Coordinator of Undergraduate Research

Introduction of the Keynote Speaker
Dr. Bonnie Kime Scott, English

Keynote Address: "Error, Anachronism, and Accident"
Dr. Laurie Shannon, UD84, Assistant Professor of English, Duke University

11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Oral Presentations

Psychology/Philosophy	<i>Student Center Meeting Rooms</i>
Health Sciences/Individual and Family Studies	Kirkwood Room (2nd floor)
Literature	Blue and Gold Room (2nd floor)
History	Collins Room
International Relations	Art Gallery
Biological Sciences/Chemistry/	Alumni Lounge
Medical Technology/Food Science	Rodney Room
Engineering	Art Gallery

Oral Presentations: Jeffrey A. Acheson, Mechanical Engineering; Jacqueline M. Brandner, International Relations; Lindsay Burt, International Relations; Ronald R. Castaldo, Nursing; Jennifer E. Cleveland, Food Science; Ashley Cooper, Chemical Engineering; Nicole Derungs, English; Peter DeScioli, Philosophy/Anthropology; Thomas Dillon, Electrical Engineering; John Dueber, Biochemistry; Christian Dunn, Human Development and Family Processes; Alissa Enck, Biology; Emily A. Fireovid, Dietetics; Bonnie Goldenberg, History; Heather Hartline, Dietetics; Nathaniel Heller, Spanish; Jool Nie Kang, International Relations; Lynne K. LaRoche, Chemistry; Meghan McInnis, Spanish/Italian; Ayis T. Pyrras, Biology; Melissa Rabey, History; Amy Sens, International Relations; Tamala Stigile, Family and Community Services; Benjamin Ryan Ventresca, History; Aaron S. Wallen, Psychology.

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The Symposium is sponsored by the Board of Senior Thesis Readers of the University Committee for Student and Faculty Honors and the Undergraduate Research Program.

SLTV Schedule for May 9, 1999 • May 15, 1999

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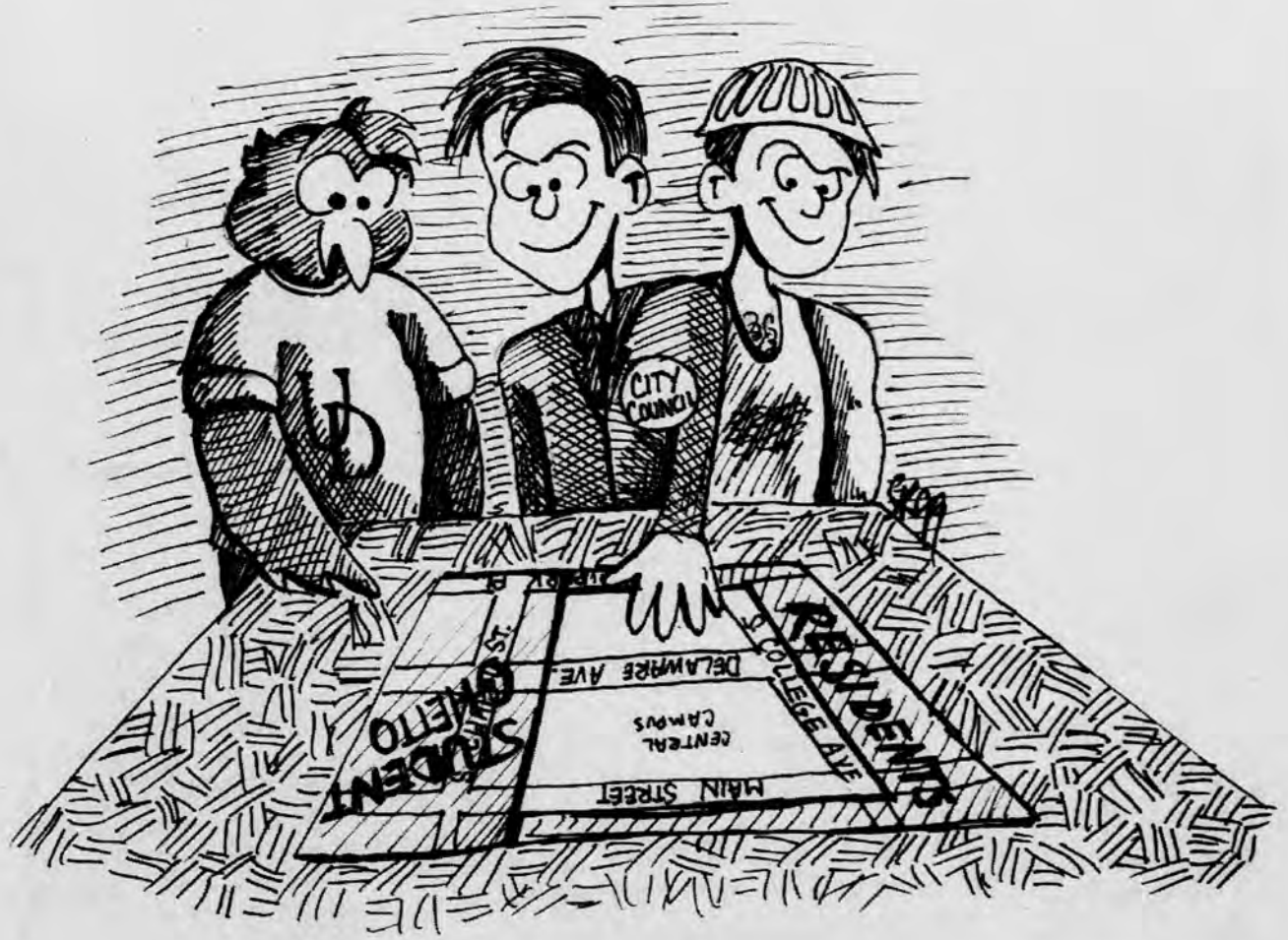
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Correction:
The article titled "Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon win Greek Week" (Issue 51) contained two inaccuracies. Sigma Nu was the fraternity that won the competition, and the name of the Panhellenic programmer is Trisha Marshall. The Review regrets this error.

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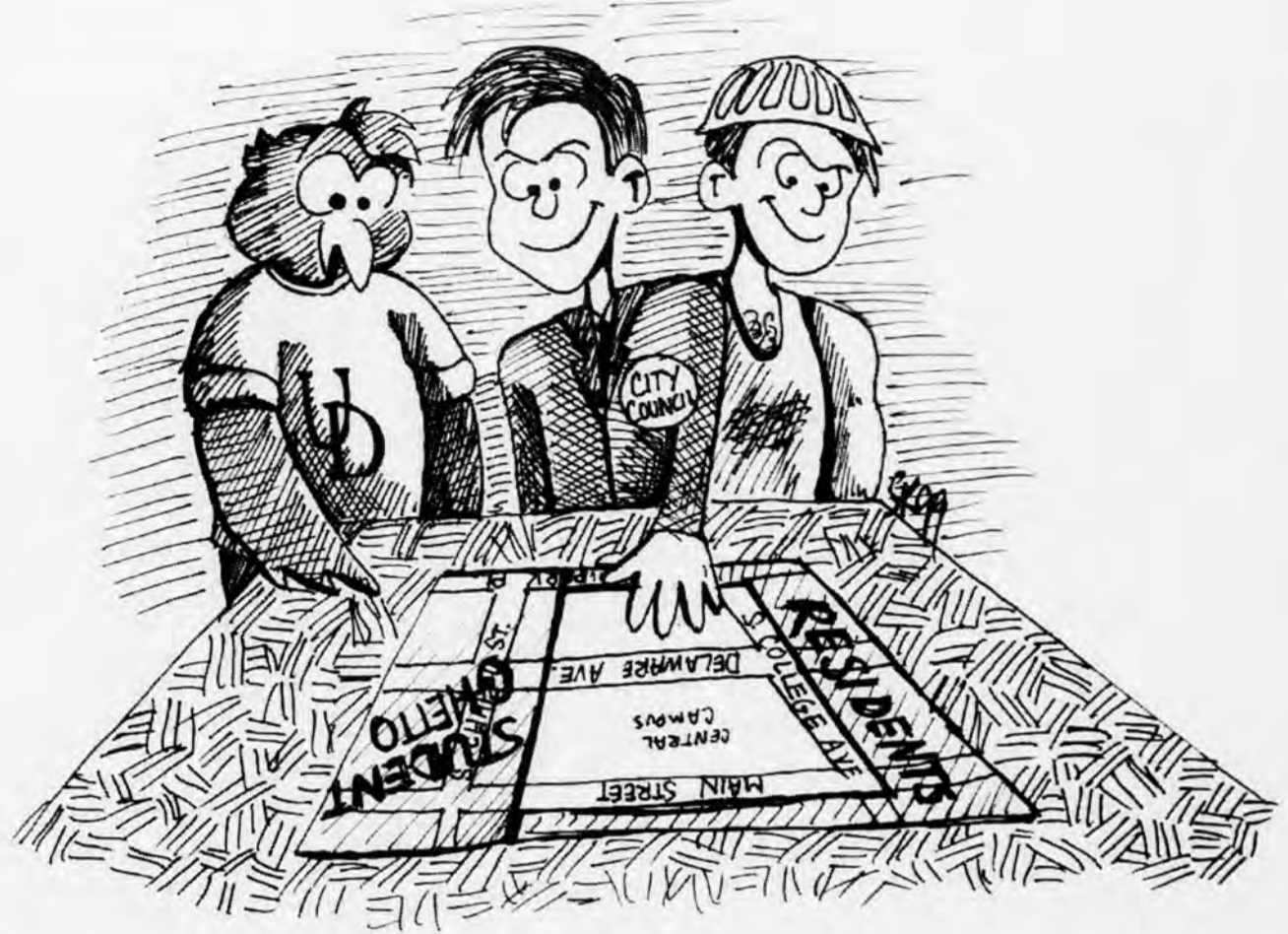
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'Star Wars' fans: are they obsessed or just odd Yoda would be proud, the force is with them



Melissa Braun
Batwoman Returns

I am a Star Wars freak. I worship at the altar of George Lucas. I own three different versions of Star Wars Episodes IV, V and VI — the original VHS release, the THX digitally mastered trilogy and the Special Edition.

I refer to Star Wars Trivial Pursuit as "A New Hope." I play Star Wars Trivial Pursuit with fellow aficionados and win nine times out of 10. The Star Wars facts that float in my head are innumerable.

Three paragraphs of crawl text appear after the words "Episode VI The Empire Strikes Back."

I know that the green-skinned, scantily-dressed dancer Jabba the Hutt feeds to the rancor in the beginning of "Return of the Jedi" is a Twi'lek named Oola. In the very beginning of "A New Hope," the first ship the audience sees is Princess Leia's consular craft, a Corellian Corvette named the Tantive IV.

I know that the last sound vocalized by a human being in "The Empire Strikes Back" is "ouch," which is uttered by Luke Skywalker as his new prosthetic hand is being tested by a medical droid.

Wookiee is spelled with two Es. I am a Star Wars FREAK, but otherwise, I am as normal as any other person can claim to be.

I have interests outside the Star Wars galaxy — going to see other movies, hanging out with friends, going to bars or clubs, studying, reading, writing, traveling, etc....

At 22 years old, I'm set to graduate in a few weeks with a bachelor's degree and a bright future.

So, for some reason, when I reveal my Star Wars obsession, people are always surprised.

"You don't look like someone who'd be into Star Wars."

Why? Just because I'm not a 40-year-old overweight man who lives with his parents? I'm not a nerdy social misfit who only meets people over the Internet either.

If this is the stereotype of a Star Wars fan, then I certainly don't "look" like one.

I'm a reasonably attractive young woman who secretly wishes she were Princess Leia Organa Solo's daughter. (Realizing I could never actually be Leia, I have resigned myself to a much more realistic goal.)

Needless to say, I have been waiting for the release of "Star Wars Episode I" for a very long time.

The hype has been unbelievable. There is even a music video on VHS — John Williams' "Duel of the Fates" set to a collage of scenes from "The Phantom Menace."

I am in Heaven. And I'm not alone. A few friends and I already have plans to camp out to get tickets.

Some people may think the media and Lucas have taken things too far, as if the

hype were out of control. This is supposed to be a bad thing.

Maybe it is. I don't care. I'm too excited and having too much fun to worry that there's a group of people out there who were already sick of hearing about "Phantom Menace" months ago.

These films, which have become an industry unto itself, bring joy to millions of people. They are a means of escape. There is nothing wrong with the media catering to the excitement of a large group of people.

It literally is a phenomenon, and no one should be ashamed of getting swept away by it all.

The editorial editor for The Review Melissa Braun is. Waiting in line for tickets next week she will be. Send comments and the answer to "What is Yoda's race?" to mbraun@udel.edu.



Ryan Cormier
The Hole In Your Culture

My friend Kris actually knows who Grand Moff Tarkin is.

He is "one of those people" who are those coming out of their 20-plus year coma. They are the "Star Wars" fanatics.

"He is the ranking officer on the Death Star" Kris tells me. Is he kidding?

I mean, come on. Grand Moff Tarkin?

You can feel the surge: "Star Wars Episode I — The Phantom Menace" is about to take over America.

Since "Star Wars" has a fanatical following, the Yoda is really hitting the fan. Everything from news articles about the movie's "first scenes" to comic books to merchandise — George Lucas has made it so nobody can escape his madness.

The movies were great — a little fantasy never hurt anybody. But these people that are excreting bodily fluids over the "Star Wars" prequel are just plain odd.

Now don't get me wrong, Kris is a great guy, but he's a few Cheerios short of a breakfast.

He has Star Wars Trivial Pursuit along with numerous action figures, CDs and books.

Since he has no car, I drove him to a local comic book store to get his "fill" earlier this week.

I have news for you, the "Star Wars" crowd have invaded the comic book industry, knocking the 10-year-olds to the ground.

The store was packed with people, but they were all the same: middle-aged, overweight, slightly deformed, socially retarded, sweaty men who still live at home with mom and probably like their cousin a little too much.

And they were all clamoring for the "Star Wars" comic books. Death Star this and Darth Vader that — do they have any socially redeeming value?

We have all seen them with their bad haircuts and ugly ponytails. Thank God for Lucas or these people would be walking, talking postal employees.

For the majority of these fanatics, an entry on their resume of "Guidance Counselor, Columbine High School 1998-99" would be an improvement.

But now the media must pander to these freaks to get good ratings to capitalize on this obsession.

Don't get me wrong, the movies are great, but wearing a "Star Wars" tie to work? C'mon. We all know who they are. They are the ones we all joke about behind their backs — the Trench Coat Mafia members of the real world.

Lucas has created a monster. The situation reminds me of L. Ron Hubbard, and his book, Dianetics.

He basically created a religion, Scientology, and told everyone his book was its version of the Bible — and it worked! He sold tons of books.

If Lucas told the fans right now that he was opening the "Church of Luke," I am afraid of what would happen. Good thing Lucas is using his talents for good and not evil — Hitler would envy his power of persuasion over his followers.

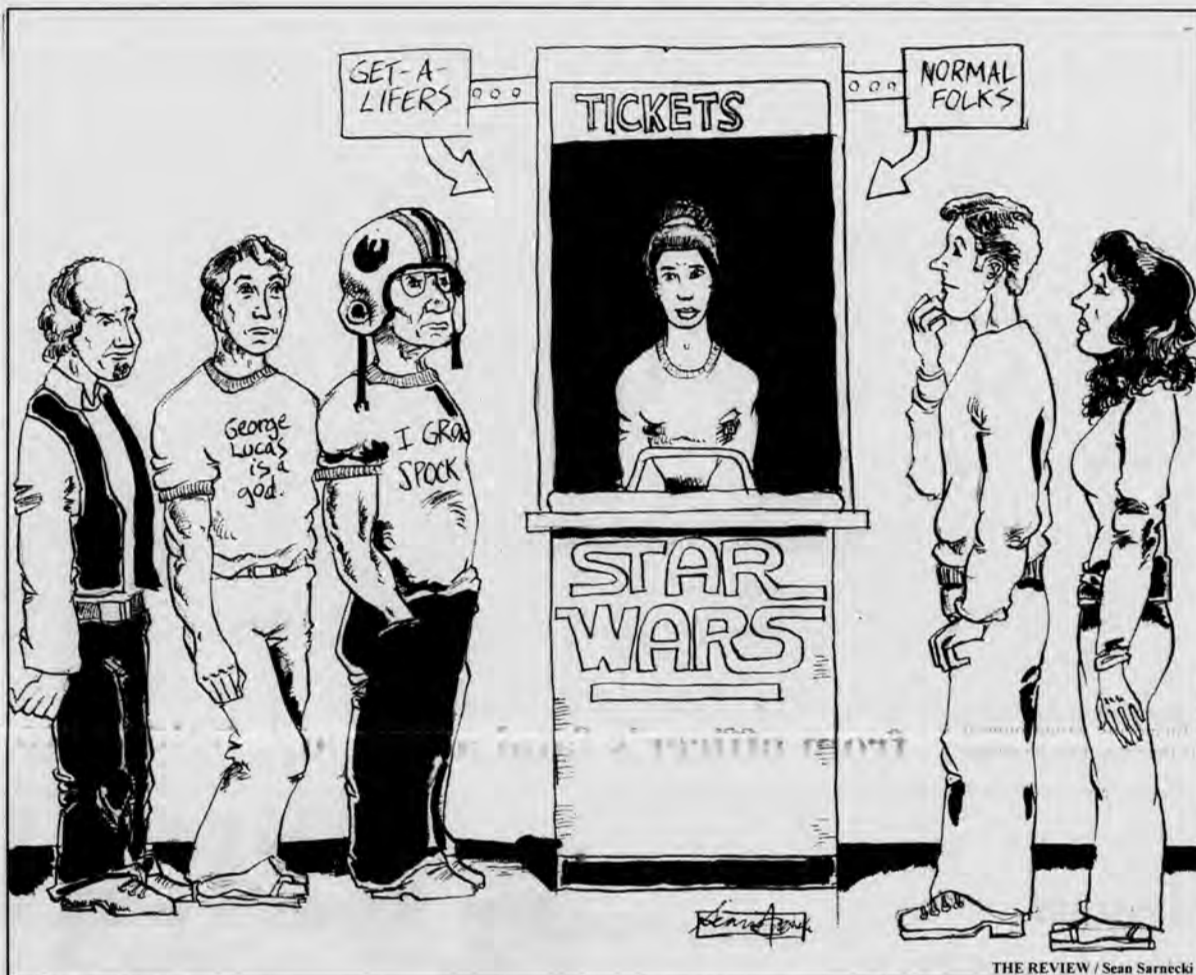
Now that I have thoroughly over done it, I seriously want to tell Kris that it is a time for a reality check.

You are not the illegitimate son of Chewbacca. You do not have any Wookiee blood in you.

And stop humming the "Imperial March" while walking through the Trabant University Center as you push the handicapped buttons on the door, yelling, "May the Force be with you!"

News flash Jabba, you are on Earth and it is 1999. And for God sakes, put away your toy lightsaber when we go into the Deer Park, it's embarrassing.

Ryan Cormier is the editor in chief of The Review. He has a lightsaber in his pants and he doesn't even know what that means. E-mail him at rcormier@udel.edu.



An alumnus lists the reasons why Clinton is worth hating



Ben Thompson
Guest Column

As a conservative, I am naturally at-odds with liberal people. There is one liberal, however, that I absolutely despise, and I've never even met him. That's President Bill Clinton.

We have all heard about the so-called "Clinton-haters," and in fact there are many, although not enough. Unfortunately, most people who simply disagree with him are now assumed to be Clinton-haters. Many critics are now seen as people who are simply piling on and kicking the man while he's damaged goods.

Unbeknownst to most liberals, however, there are principled reasons for people to loathe Clinton and they do not all stem from his personal failures. Are they derived from his policies? Partly, but no one hates him because he wants to spend more money on education than Republicans do.

For me, it's a combination of the personal and political, as his moral relativist lifestyle necessarily influences his political decisions (as much as his Pavlovian devotion to polls allows).

There is no need to rehash the Monica Lewinsky nonsense. It's clear he's an adulterer and a liar. But his personal conduct became his official conduct as he perverted the legal process for 12 months in order to cover his tail.

This after practically everyone — friends and foes alike — begged him to resign to it and move on. No one was asking him to cop to a simple affair. Only after he committed crimes did it become an issue leading to his impeachment.

As far as policy is concerned, one glaring example stands out. Clinton has twice vetoed a ban on partial birth abortions. This procedure is otherwise known as infanticide. Given the means we have to support premature infants, sextuplets, etc., it is impossible to justify the

continuation of this barbarism.

Think on this: If Brian Petenhood and Amy Grossberg went to Planned Parenthood instead of that Newark motel that fateful day, we would have never heard of their dastardly conduct. And it would have been perfectly legal.

This is what Clinton has twice allowed to continue, even though he speaks of making abortions "rare."

Let's turn to the unfolding story of Chinese espionage of basically all of our nuclear secrets. Did he allow it personally? Of course not. But did he try to stop it? No. In fact, the Justice Department turned down a wiretap request of

live satellite and supercomputer technology to land in the hands of the Chinese. Again, did he do it personally? No. But did he make it easier for this to happen? Yes, by transferring the authority to approve of these transactions from the State Department to the Commerce Department.

Remember, too, the fact that his 1996 reelection campaign took in hundreds of thousands of dollars in Communist Chinese campaign contributions, and one starts to wonder where his loyalties truly lie. Can anyone ever even imagine asking these questions of any other president?

moment and the emotional aftermath of this tragedy to pass more gun control laws.

But he is powerless to stop another kid from going in to school tomorrow and murdering his classmates. On the other hand, he can stop all espionage today by shutting down our nuclear labs, ordering a comprehensive review of procedures and directing the FBI to fully investigate this matter.

But what do we get from him? Tepid acknowledgement that problems exist, but that the serious espionage dates back to previous (Republican) administrations.

But in America today, it only matters that we

It goes far beyond draft dodging, lying and womanizing. Clinton-haters have valid and honest reasons to dislike him.

the main suspect, Wen Ho Lee. (This was the only request turned down in a two-year period.)

And when was Lee terminated? Only after the story broke in The New York Times, even though Clinton and his administration have known since November that this character was giving away the nuclear store.

Again, his propensity to immunize himself from negative news caused him to keep America at risk. Putting yourself above the security of America, it's safe to say, is bad. Not the traits of a real patriotic guy, and it demonstrates, a la Lewinsky, that protecting his rear end is more important than anything else. Is this what we expect from a president?

Also, do not forget that he has allowed sensi-

Another disturbing trait, although common among politicians, is his shameless opportunism. Earlier this week, in the wake of the Columbine killings, it was learned that Clinton will be convening a town meeting on school violence, the subject of which will be how we can stop it from happening again.

Well, why doesn't he convene a town meeting on stopping Chinese espionage? What has potentially more devastating consequences, nuclear holocaust or random killings?

And how exactly is Clinton going to stop school violence? Instead of doing the true work of the federal government, that is, worrying about such subjects as national security, we have a man who is trying to use the heat of the

all get together and talk about our problems, not actually do anything substantive to solve them. It only matters that we care. In that respect, he is the perfect man for this time.

And that's what irks us "Clinton-haters" the most: his self-absorption, shamelessness and opportunism. Basically, all the characteristics of a moral relativist counter-culture degenerate who has trouble realizing that the world does not revolve around him. Sounds like a lot of Americans whose primary concern is the upward rise of the stock market.

I won't totally reject his Kosovo policy, but once we're committed, we cannot lose face by succumbing to a two-bit dictator. And in case you weren't aware, we're losing this

"war."

It says enough that he believed we'd bomb Slobodan Milosevic for a few days and get what we wanted, and here we are over a month later and we've only made the entire situation worse. A true leader would now use the force needed to get the job done. But then again, we don't have a leader as president. We have a man, as John McCain said, who'd rather lose a war than take a political risk.

As you digest that, consider for a moment some of the great men who have preceded him as president: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln. Men who staked their lives on the ideals that have made America what it is today. Men who are all-time human greats and have forever changed the course of history.

Think about their heroism for minute and then think of Clinton. What are some ideals he'll be remembered for?

Renting out Lincoln's White House bedroom for \$50,000 per night. Using the Oval Office (and heaven knows what else) as a brothel. Depleting our military reserves. Not acting immediately to stop the worst case of espionage in 50 years for fear of catching political heat. And basically taking the country from personal scandal to scandal his entire time in office.

This is why I despise this man. It's why I hold nothing but contempt for him. It goes far beyond draft dodging, lying and womanizing. Clinton-haters have valid and honest reasons to dislike him. But nothing can be done. He's escaped conviction on the impeachment charges.

Yet every cloud has a silver lining, and concerned Americans can take comfort in it. Each sunrise brings us one day closer to the end of his presidency.

Ben Thompson is a guest columnist for The Review and a graduate of the Class of 1996. Send comments to thompson@bcisites.com.

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Lurking Within



The votes are in... check out our picks for The Best of Newark 1999

Friday, May 7, 1999

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



In Sports
Women's Crew will row in the Dad Vail Regatta this weekend in Philly, page B7

THE BEST OF NEWARK

IN YOUR HOT LITTLE HAND YOU HOLD THE BEST, THE BRIGHTEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL GEMS IN OUR LOVELY TOWN OF NEWARK, AT LEAST ACCORDING TO THE REVIEW (WHICH WON FOR THE BEST SOURCE OF KNOWLEDGE IN NEWARK). ENJOY!

TASTIEST TREATS

For that classic New York-style pizza, there's no need to travel to the Big Apple. It can be found right on Main Street in a small pizzeria called Margheritas Pizza.

Margheritas, which has been in business for 18 years, offers a selective menu of Italian food from spaghetti and baked ziti to gourmet pizza and white pizza that is perfect for dinner or those late-night cravings.

But don't expect to get delivery after 11:30 p.m. Unlike most of the pizza businesses around Newark, Margheritas stops delivering when it closes up shop for the night.

Margheritas is mainly for in-house dining. Its menu includes cold cut subs and cheesesteaks in case Italian food isn't what the customer is craving.

Most of its business is done on Fridays and Saturdays. Students can be seen filling up on a large plain cheese pizza and washing it down with a cold 14 oz. Budweiser or Bud Light, which Margheritas keeps on draft.

On Mondays and Tuesdays, the pizzeria offers a large cheese pizza for \$7.99, which is cheaper than most places. On Wednesdays and Sundays, Margheritas offers two large cheeses for \$12, beating most of the deals of surrounding pizzerias.

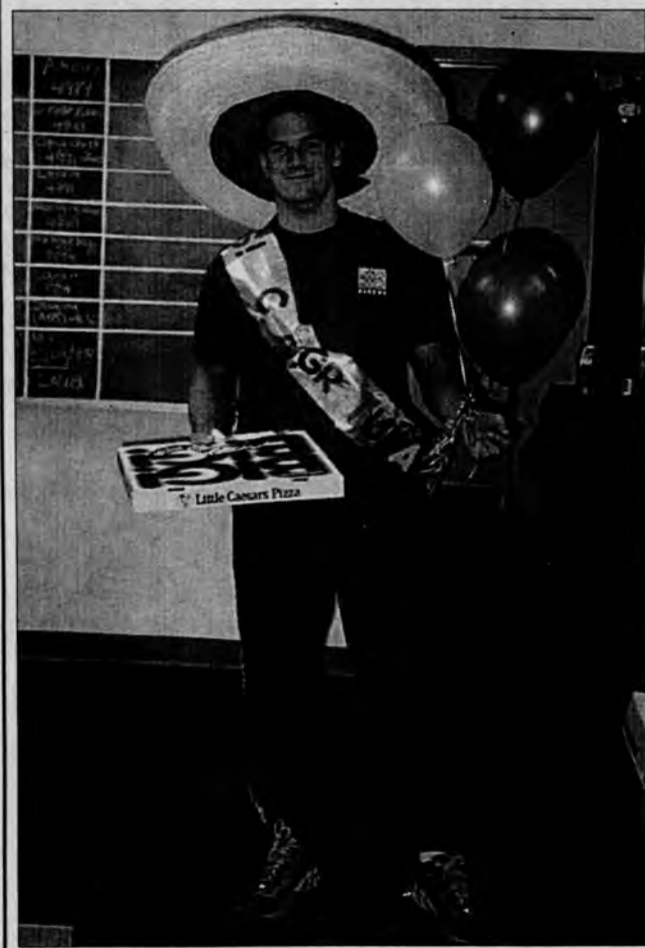
So for a nice slice of cheese pizza with whatever topping the craving calls for, head over with just a couple bucks to Margheritas on Main Street, right across from the Stone Balloon.

— John Yocca



BEST PIZZA
MARGHERITAS PIZZA

Fastest Pizza Delivery Little Caesars



Quality and price may be important, but when you are really hungry, all that matters is who can get that precious pizza to your door the fastest.

Last week, we ran an experiment at The Review to determine which major pizza chain in Newark could claim the title of "Fastest Pizza Delivery."

At exactly 6:30 p.m., five editors simultaneously dialed a designated pizza place and ordered one large cheese pizza to be delivered to the offices of The Review. None of the pizza establishments were told of our contest.

Initially, we thought the determining factor for the fastest delivery would be which pizza place took our order first.

- After 60 seconds, the editor who called Grottos placed her order.
- After 1 minute and 25 seconds, the editor who called Pizza Hut was off the phone.
- After 1 minute and 40 seconds, Dominos had our order.
- After 3 minutes and 5 seconds, the editor who called Little Caesars placed her order.

And after an annoying 12 and a half minutes on the phone, Papa Johns finally took the last editor's order.

And so we waited. Two of the editors sat outside to stand guard. Another waited at the entrance of The Review office to declare the official "Fastest Pizza Delivery" winner.

From across the street, the editors spied him. He quickly trotted over to the door, his insulated pizza bag in one hand. As he climbed the steps to the office, he had no idea he won our contest.

Shouts of "Congratulations!" startled him as he entered. He looked a bit stunned when we told him he was the fastest pizza deliverer.

Tyson Schoch, a pizza deliverer for Little Caesar's, took home the crown for delivering his pizza only 20 minutes after the call had been placed.

We waited for the other four contestants to arrive. To our surprise, Papa Johns — who had kept us on hold for so long — was the next pizza establishment to arrive. Thirteen minutes after Little Caesars' triumphant delivery, Papa Johns arrived with our second pie.

Only minutes apart, the third and fourth place finishers arrived. Dominos and Pizza Hut might be delicious, but not the fastest.

Grotto Pizza, the last-place finisher, also the franchise that took the fastest order, did not arrive until 40 minutes after Little Caesar's.

The last pizza delivered was tasty, but when you're that hungry, all you want is your "Pizza, pizza."

— Dawn E. Mensch



Best Nachos
Klondike Kate's

They look like Mount Everest. Piled high on the plate, covered with all kinds of toppings, they cause mouths to water.

In fact, there are so many of them that there's an extra plate underneath to catch any that might fall over.

They're Klondike Kate's Super Nachos, and it's a name well deserved. The amount of nachos is more than enough to serve as a good appetizer for several people.

The price tag of \$7.95 works out to about \$2 per person, which is a good deal given the amount of food there is.

The nachos are served with lots of tasty toppings, including the regular cheese, lettuce, jalapenos, olives and salsa.

They also come with either refried beans or Kate's Tex-Mex chili on the side. A smaller version of the nachos is available for \$4.95.

And, unlike some other places, where the top of the nachos is the only part with any toppings on it, there is plenty of cheese and tomatoes left at the bottom of the plate.

Just make sure you guard your plate — if anyone comes near it, just scream "NACH-OS"

— Liz Johnson

Some like it hot. Some like it smothered with honey mustard. But however they're prepared, Wings To Go in the Astra Plaza on Main Street has the best darn chicken wings in town.

The meaty treats come slathered in sauces ranging from hot to suicide to barbecue. And the blue cheese and celery sticks are always piled high to combat the stinging tongues and burning throats.

The brightly-lit, almost pristine dining environment lets customers kick back and watch a little television while waiting for orders.

Not only does Wings To Go offer the best selection of hearty chicken wings on the block, but it also provides selections for those eaters who don't feel like chewing the meat right off the bone.

The batter-fried tenders are served up either drowning in sauce or with a dipping cup on the side. The juicy chicken tidbits are tasty and more filling than gnawing and sucking the meat off of a tiny bone.

Wings To Go also offers a variety of chicken and roast beef sandwiches. And for the health-conscious diners, Wings To Go provides a thin wrap of heaven. With more than 50 wraps on the menu, the eatery makes an attempt to satisfy the stereotypically college demand of snack-worthy and satiating dishes.

From Cajun chicken to cheesesteak, the wraps filled with rice and lettuce and tomatoes are a welcome change from the characteristically Main Street fare. And for those with a bit of a sweet tooth after dinner, Wings To Go also offers a huge selection of soft serve ice cream and wild flavors of water ice — from mango to kiwi to grapefruit.

But the ultimate draw of the restaurant is the wings. Break a leg.

—Chrissi Pruitt



Best Wings
Wings to Go

These are The Review's choices for the best food, people and places around town.

Photographs by Bob Weill and Mike Louie.



Best Breakfast Post House

Sweet breakfast aromas drip from every buttered nook and cranny of the brick-laden building.

And for only a measly \$3.39, two eggs, home fries, toast, coffee and your choice of ham, sausage, bacon or scrapple will be cooked up just a few feet from customers' mouths in a matter of minutes.

The reasonable prices may have many students sneaking into the Post House, but it's the delicious early-morning grub that will have them running back for seconds.

A flimsy, greasy paper plate is often the only thing that keeps the food from hitting the long countertop. Yet at the Post House, people aren't waiting for an open stool for the aesthetic presentation.

The restaurant has a long-standing reputation for quality eats, and this year is by no means an exception. With pancakes, waffles, eggs and all sorts of other breakfast oddities, people should have no problem trekking down Main Street at 6:30 a.m. to get there when the cozy little place opens.

The food is freshly prepared only a few feet away, giving many curious patrons an eager eyeful of the work in progress.

Pick up a newspaper, sit back and enjoy — the friendly service will be happy to help.

Just no substitutions, please.

—Mike Bederka



Best Sub Capriotti's

Despite the substantial competition throughout the city, one Newark sub shop stands above the rest — Capriotti's.

Located in Newark Shopping Center on Main Street, Capriotti's has maintained a noteworthy reputation among students and local residents.

The chain, which has locations throughout Delaware and in areas of Pennsylvania and Maryland, is renowned for its "choice meats and cheeses, oven-fresh turkey and roast beef."

Inside the shop, the employees always work efficiently to accommodate the endless line of customers. Capriotti's vast menu is most famous for its classic and unique subs, from Italian and tuna to Prosciutini and homemade roast beef and turkey.

Under the title "Hot Stuff," the shop boasts dishes such as mushroom cheesesteaks, hamburgers and meatball sandwiches, while a small vegetarian list includes the likes of eggplant parmesian.

And, of course, there are the "Cap's Specials," with clever names like Slaw Be Jo, Cran-Slam Club and the renowned "Bobbie."

In addition to ordering in, Capriotti's also offers delivery to nearby areas and makes party trays for special occasions.

With such enticing subs and various other food items, Capriotti's tops its subs with superior taste and consistent quality.

— Jessica Zacholl

The free popcorn really isn't that bad. It gets a little over-salted now and then, but it's actually pretty good that way. The pool tables are crowded, but that's part of the challenge.

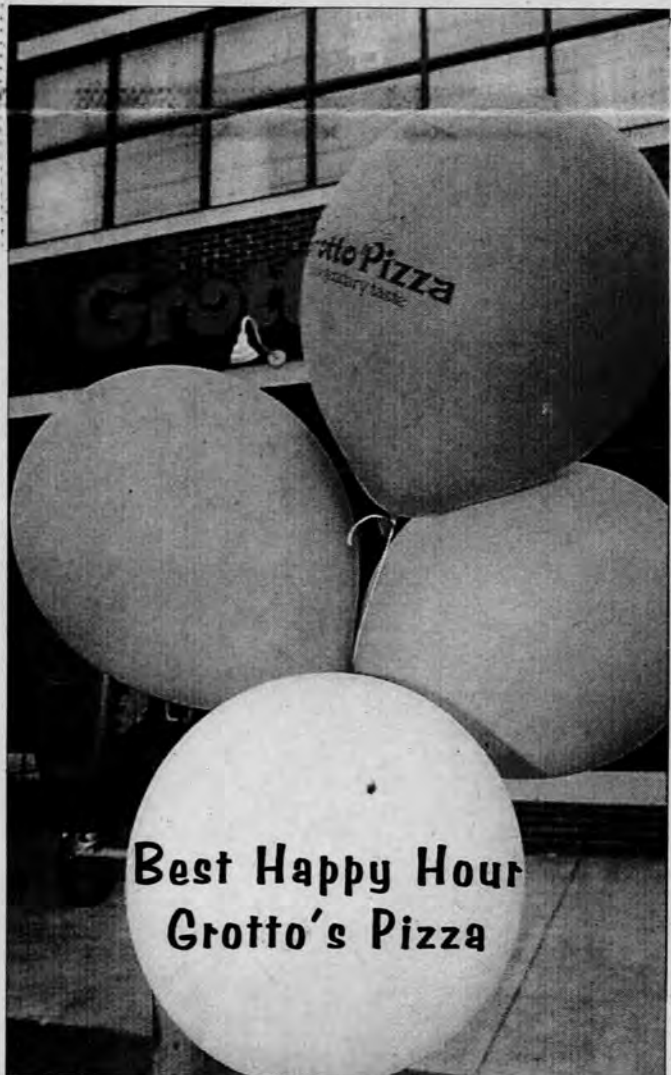
The pizza is greasy, of course, but that adds to the artery-clogging taste. With a Big Beer to wash it down, no hour is happier in Newark.

Happy Hour has always been a favorite with students — hanging out after a long day of class or work releases stress. In Newark, Grotto's is the best place to meet.

With its sports bar atmosphere, the televisions and video games make Grotto's a casual and relaxing setting.

The Review came to a unanimous conclusion — Grotto's is the bar of choice from 3 to 6 p.m. It provides free pizza every hour and 22-ounce beers for \$2 every day. And for poor, beer-craving college students, what could be happier than that?

— Christina Mehra



Best New Addition to Newark Peace A Pizza

Peace A Pizza redefined the doughy, cheesy treat.

The wide selection of gourmet slices such as pesto chicken and ravioli, as well as its comfortable atmosphere, make Peace A Pizza Newark's best new business.

Sitting on Main Street between the National 5 & 10 and Einstein Bagels, Peace A Pizza is unique.

When walking in, passing over the shiny, tiled floor, the aroma of freshly-made pies and breadsticks fills the air.

The breadsticks are \$1 each and a regular slice of pizza costs \$1.50.

While the regular slices are tasty, nothing can compare to Peace A Pizza's gourmet slices. Twice as large as a typical slice, the restaurant offers a unique eating experience. Although the gourmet slices are \$2.50, they are filling.

The new pizza place, with its upbeat décor and intriguing mural on the wall, truly adds a little gourmet style to Main Street.

And once you venture into the restaurant for the first time, The Review guarantees you will give Peace a chance.

— Domenico Montanaro



Best Frozen Dessert — Rita's Water Ice

"Water ice" may seem redundant, but only to those who have never been to Rita's.

Sure, ice cream from the Trabant University Center or TCBY frozen yogurt might satisfy on a hot summer day, but a superior treat awaits those who venture further up Main Street.

Newark's best frozen-treat vendor, Rita's Water Ice, is located in the Newark Shopping Center on East Main Street.

Rita's specializes in water ice, a smooth, usually fruit-flavored frozen treat, and custard (chocolate or vanilla). But the chain also offers many opportunities for the creative customer to develop an original concoction.

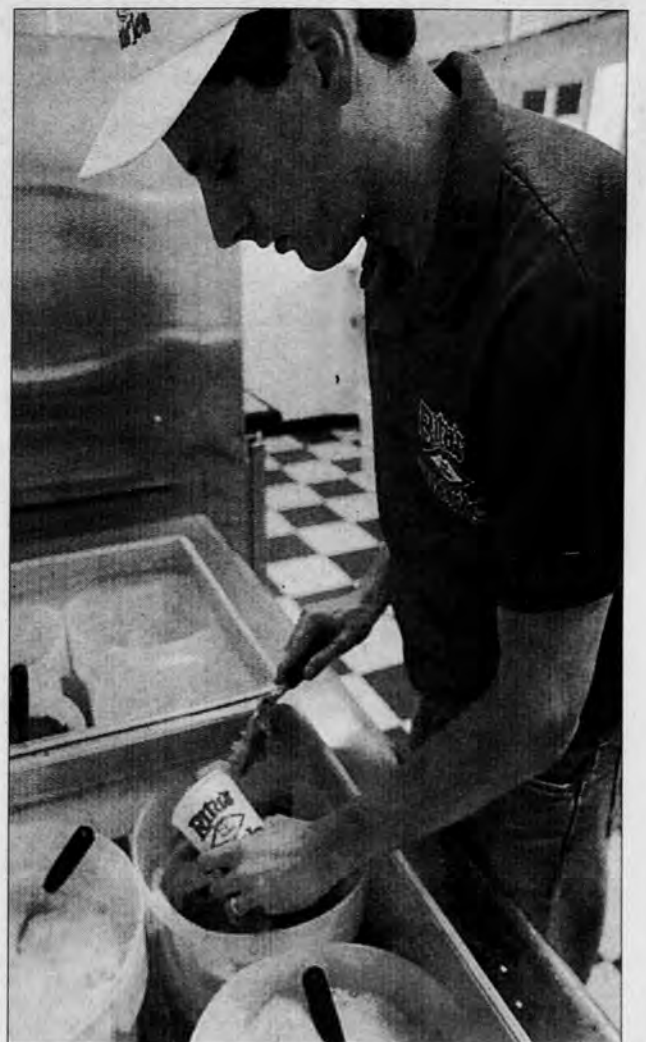
Gelati and Misto shakes, in which custard and water ice are mixed, are made to order. The available flavors change daily, so every day new possibilities are guaranteed.

Pining for the tropics? Try mango and passionfruit water ice swirled with vanilla custard. Cherry water ice and chocolate custard make a delectable gelati that will dye tongues bright red.

Having difficulty deciding? Ask for a free sample of every single flavor, if you want to annoy the hardworking ice-scoopers.

Sadly, Rita's closes when cold weather sets in, so during the winter, water ice junkies have to settle for pouring syrup on snow.

— Melissa Scott Sinclair



Best Monopoly D.P. Dough

Welcome. You are entering the "Dough Zone."

Since it moved to the Astra Plaza a year-and-a-half ago, D.P. Dough has been one of Newark's most popular and unique fast food options.

With 33 different calzones to choose from, sporting creative names like "the Buffalo Zone," "the Danger Zone" and "the Twilight Zone," each for \$4.75, it's a deal that's hard to beat.

Besides the cute names, the calzones have great variability in their content. The fillings range from sausage or pepperoni to eggplant, pineapple or spinach. There are vegetarian and low-cal versions, too.

D.P. Dough is one of a kind — the restaurant only sells calzones. It is not just their specialty, it's all they make.

The unique taste with large portions accompanied by marinara sauce is quickly becoming a Newark classic.

Combined with late-night delivery — 2 a.m. or 3 a.m., depending on the day — D.P. Dough is a fast-growing favorite.

One of the most unique eating options to hit Newark in years, D.P. Dough has found a niche that no other business has been able to touch.

It's true it can be cheesy, but the "Zone" is definitely a unique place.

— Susan Stock



PEOPLE & PLACES

Standing in a crowded lunch line in the Scrounge, one student looks upset.

Maybe she doesn't have enough time to eat before her next class. Or maybe it's her turkey sandwich — it doesn't look like there's enough meat inside.

But when she puts her food down on the counter and takes money out of her wallet, she can't help but smile.

"How ya doin' hun," the woman sitting behind the register says, her big eyes and wide smile illuminating her face. However, she doesn't ask the question out of habit — as each student approaches her counter, she genuinely wants to know how they are doing.

"I'm fine," the girl replies. "A little tired."
And as Mary Carter takes the girl's money, she tells her to drink all of her orange juice because there's a cold going around.

"I'm going to be your mom for today," she says.
Whether it's being a mom for the hundreds of students who come into the Scrounge every day or a friendly face with a personality that makes even the most stressed-out students relax, Mary is undoubtedly the nicest university employee.

And that should make her smile, ya know, hun?

— Meghan Rabbitt



Nicest University Employee Mary Carter



Best Bartender Jason Bramlett

There is no better place to be when you are hankering for a quick drink than The Deer Park Tavern on Thursday or Saturday night.

That is when 24-year-old Jason Bramlett, arguably the quickest bartender in Newark, is pouring pitchers and making his specialty — the "Blue Whale."

The New Jersey native, known for his behind-the-bar moves, has been working at the DP for more than four years, but it is actually his second job.

The former university student also works five days a week at the Washington Street Ale House in Wilmington and in his spare time is the lead singer for the newly formed local band Comet vs. Planet.

He says he enjoys the college atmosphere in Newark, which he says sometimes leads to some wacky situations.

"Once I walked into the men's bathroom, and there was a guy and two girls taking pictures for an [adult] magazine in Philadelphia," he says. "One of the girls was performing a 'favor' for the guy, if you know what I mean."

What did Bramlett do? "I just went in there and said, 'Look guys, that's cool and all, I don't want to break up the party, but you can't do that in here.' So they packed up and left."

And so goes another night's work for Newark's best bartender.

— Ryan Cormier

Best 24-hour Diner The Eagle Diner

The Eagle Diner on Elkton Road is the place to go for a snack or a meal no matter what the time — Eagle is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The diner, which has been open for about three years, caters to everyone. From drunken university students to truckers and families, all kinds pass through its always-open doors.

Whether it's eggs Benedict, fried chicken in a basket or even twin lobster tails, Eagle has it.

And if the extensive menu weren't enough, Eagle's atmosphere beats Newark, Blue Hen and Dunkin' Donuts hands down for late night dining. A jukebox at almost every table complements the spinning desserts, palm fronds and Tetris theme music emanating from an ancient machine near the door.

For a mere 50 cents, Eagle patrons can hear classic diner songs like "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." And for those looking to get more bang for their buck, Billy Joel's "Summer, Highland Falls" always plays twice.

So if hunger strikes in the wee hours of the morning, head over to 136 Elkton Road, but think about walking because parking is always tight.

— Michael D. Bullard



Best Local Band — Gingham Shmüz

So what's the story behind the band name "Gingham Shmüz"? Oddly enough, there isn't one. Lead singer Jill Janota says she doesn't even remember who first came up with the unusual name — it just stuck.

And Newark's best band has endured as well. In a town where countless bands spring up overnight, deluge Main Street with fliers, and then vanish, Gingham Shmüz's persistence is a rare exception.

Janota and guitarist Don Davolio founded the band in 1994 when both were university students in the Harrington Theatre Arts Company's production of "Godspell."

Drummer Matt Minotti joined them, followed by bassist Mark E. Borkowski a year later. Together, the four created a unique and dynamic blues-and-rock sound that has won them a large following.

The band started out as most do, performing Dave Matthews' covers at local bars. Now, however, the band has signed with a national label, and their latest release, *Fallen*, is available across the country.

Original songs from the album are featured on MTV's *Blorhythm* as well as on TV commercials for Haight-Ashbury Herbal Wine Coolers.

But fortunately for its fans, just because Gingham Shmüz has found success doesn't mean it will abandon its Newark roots.

The band will be performing at Kelly's Logan House in Wilmington tonight. Penniless students can hear them for free at Mallstock on Saturday.

Now we can all Shmüz with the best of them.

— Melissa Scott Sinclair



Best Place to Peruse Magazines Brew Ha Ha

It's a race for the couch.

One couch in the middle of such a perfect coffee Mecca is just not enough. But, the other seats will do. With a magazine, which can be perused for free, and a cup of Joe, Brew Ha Ha is the best place to kick off the morning chill and read.

Located on the second floor of the Main Street Galleria, Brew Ha Ha coffeehouse provides a quiet atmosphere for people who need a quick getaway from reality.

With the lights dimmed and people scattered at tables around the room, the mood is perfect for relaxation.

While waiting for food or coffee, customers can stroll down the wall opposite the counter and pick from more than 150 magazines, ranging from *Mens' Health* to *Scientific American*, and about 10 different newspapers.

Sipping on a café latte or munching on a chicken salad sandwich, people of all ages and tastes can enjoy a magazine of their choice in the cozy atmosphere.

And like Ethan Hawke said in "Reality Bites," "All you need is you, me and five bucks."

—Michelle Handleman



The trees line the side of the quiet road, encouraging runners as they embark on the most serene exercise experience of their day.

The creek rolls down one side of the paved road, helping the runners set their pace. It's the only spot in town where the traffic doesn't rumble and the train cannot be heard wildly signaling its presence at all hours of the day and night.

And although it may be an eerie place to go alone, with its maze-like quality and secluded feel, it's the perfect place to share with a friend.

We believe White Clay Creek is the most magical place in Newark to get the blood moving and take a run on the softer side of town.

However, deep runners find themselves in the woods, tranquility sweeps over them. With endless trails to choose from, joggers will not be bored.

No matter how hot the day, the trees present a canopy and shade runners, excluding any possibility of the weather affecting the run.

Suddenly the exams and stressful schedules are miles away — literally — and when adventurers arrive home, hours later, they will anxiously tell their roommates where they've been.

And more than likely, they will find the energy to go back tomorrow.

—Kristen Esposito



Best Place to Run White Clay Creek



Best Spot for Robert Wood Johnson Club The Warehouse

At last, we could dig our dancing shoes out of the closet and brush the dust off. We could boogie. Newark residents would put Kevin Bacon to shame in much the same setting that he had his prom night. Come on people, it's time to fight for your right to dance!

Although it sits alone covered in soot and graffiti, the warehouse on South Chapel Street could be a techno Mecca. It could be "The Warehouse."

Ahhhhhh, can't you just see it now? "Hey, what are you doing tonight?" one student asks her friend. "I don't know, but I feel like dancing. Maybe I'll go to The Warehouse. I heard it's '80s night."

A few hours later, she strolls into The Warehouse in her finest '80s garb, moving her hips to a techno version of "Venus." The Warehouse would be raw, reminiscent of what it once was. But it would shine a little Lime Light onto Newark.

We voted the warehouse as the best place for a dance club because it takes up valuable space. It's large and airy enough to be the perfect venue.

And clearly kids in Newark could use a little dancing. It just might loosen everyone up.

—Jessica Myer

MORE PEOPLE & PLACES

Most Classic Newark Store — Newark Newsstand

With more than 70 years of non-stop customer service and a world-wide magazine stockpile, it's no wonder everyone from students to NASCAR enthusiasts all regard the Newark Newsstand as a fine establishment — after all, The Review considers it to be the most classic store in Newark.

With more than 7,000 publications lining its shelves to choose from, 600 to 700 customers walk into the newsstand during one day alone. Just imagine how many have walked into the store in the past seven decades.

Founded by local merchant Irwin Fisher in the 1930s, the stand is witnessing a new renaissance under the management and hard work of Bachu Patel and his wife, Ani.

Under Patel's guidance, the store has expanded 14 feet, and a new lighting system and earthy wall borders have turned an old Main Street classic into a more modern Diamond State gem.

The extensive stock helps keep the newsstand popular.

Alex Perez, a graduate student, says, "I am from Europe, and the only place where I can get magazines and newspapers about soccer is the Newark Newsstand."

And with titles like UFO Magazine, Tricycle and The Buddhist Review, it's not surprising residents keep coming back to the newsstand.

—Gregory Shulas



Most Notorious Newark Character Mark Johnson

He has a strong voice, but he won't be found on stage at an opera house.

He has plenty to say, but he's not featured on "Oprah" or "20/20."

He can stand for hours without faltering, but he's not a British Royal Guard.

He's the preacher man.

Practically a piece of the scenery outside the Trabant Student Center, Mark Johnson spends hours of his weekdays urging students not to be fooled by what established institutions tell them.

Condemning people who break traffic laws and damning to Hell those who don't believe in Christ, his confrontational claims may prompt students to send sneers and profanities in his direction.

But the 36-year-old preacher takes it all in stride. He welcomes debate from those who oppose his views and doesn't take up too much sidewalk space for those who choose to ignore him.

But he does his best to be heard. Raising his voice above the noisy mufflers and chatter of class-goers, he proposes thought-provoking questions and shares his religious doctrine.

Don't worry preacher man, we hear you.

—Cory Penn



Best Clothing Store Flavor

It's impossible to miss those who have a little Flavor in their wardrobe.

Although mainstream stores like The Gap and Abercrombie and Fitch are still the most popular choices among young people, one store adds unique style to Newark. Flavor.

Offering original urban wear, with a variety of clothing ranging from casual tops, jeans and shorts, Flavor is the best spot to hit to find party clothes.

Among the most popular styles Flavor has to offer are Mavi Jeans for women, Buffalo tops and Echo shirts for men, says Todd Litterelle, a Flavor employee.

A wide range of accessories is also available to add to the flair — sunglasses, earrings and shoes to name a few. In the back of the store, customers can even add a body piercing to their look.

And if customers are all dressed up, but don't know what to do, Flavor also sells tickets to underground raves and dance parties.

With so much in such a tiny store, you better go in with a straw.

—Deneatra Harmon



Scariest Place 7-Eleven (At night)

The fear takes hold as you pull into the parking lot. What are all these cars doing at a 7-Eleven at 3 a.m.? And why are the people in them staring at you like you're a piece of meat?

After waiting a few minutes to make sure they don't attack, you cautiously get out of the car and quickly walk into the building.

Is it safe now?

Not even close.

There's a line at the Slurpee machine. The three black-stretch-pants-wearing girls turn and glare at you with smug looks of superiority and a subtle threat in their eyes.

Their stares say: "We want Slurpees, and if you stand in our way, you will die."

Quickly moving away, you notice a tall, bulky man with a scraggly thatch of facial hair erupting in all directions from his face.

He's clutching a bag of chips to his chest.

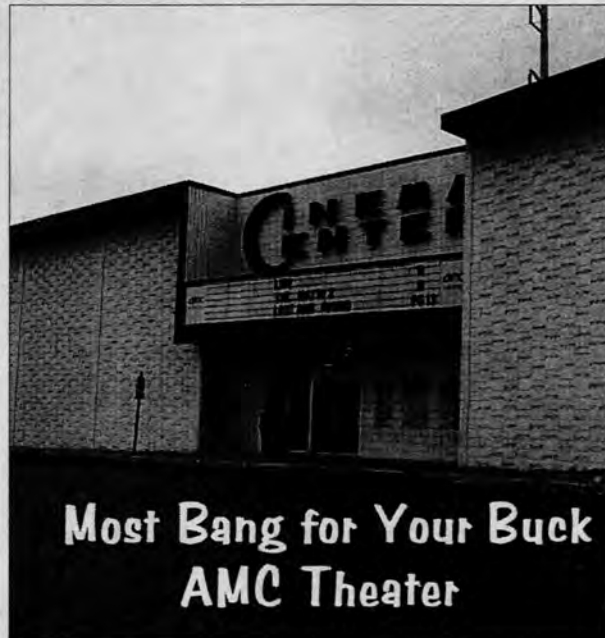
He's walking right toward you.

Time for a quick detour toward the drink refrigerators.

Grabbing a bottle of Arizona Green Tea, you wait for the ominous-looking bearded man to leave and then move quickly through the checkout line.

And then you run — you run for your life.

—Brian Callaway



Most Bang for Your Buck AMC Theater

It might not look like much with its dingy exterior and manual marquee, but the AMC Cinema Center 3 is definitely the best value in Newark.

Located right off Main Street, the AMC theater offers a three-screen complex showing the latest releases for about the same price as a movie rental at Blockbuster.

The theaters aren't equipped with digital surround sound or arena-style raised seating, but a student ID will get university students in for \$3.75. Non-students can gain admission to the matinee for the same price, or anyone can attend a twilight show for \$3. General admission in the evening is \$5.75.

With a well-stocked concession stand (although they don't carry Sugar Babies) and three theaters that seat a combined total of 1,000 people, the Cinema Center gives visitors the best bang for their buck.

Despite the fact that there are several larger, more technically advanced theaters in the area, the AMC in Newark Shopping Center continues to thrive.

Manager Sue Shoemaker attributes the theater's longevity to two things — location and atmosphere.

"We're the closest theater to campus. You can walk here," Shoemaker says. "And we are a quaint, personal theater."

"It's nice to come to a smaller theater where you're guaranteed a seat for a lower price, because we're never sold out."

—Melissa Braun

The Mosaic Bunch (The Best Section)



MIKE BEDERKA



JESSICA ZACHOLL



LIZ JOHNSON



DAWN MENSCH



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Madison Drive - 4 legal bedrooms - 4 person permit - renovated townhouses - w/d, A/C, w/w, d/w. Ample parking - \$1080 mo & util. Avail. June 1 - prefer 2 year lease. John Bauscher 454-8698

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Madison Townhouse for rent - w/d - 4 person permit. \$900. Call Dave. 455-9150

Townhouses (35, 49, 169 Madison Dr). All Legal 4 bdrm, 2 with 2 full baths. Start 6/1 or 7/1, call 239-5599

Madison Drive - 4 legal bedrooms - 4 person permit - renovated townhouses - w/d, A/C, w/w, d/w. Ample parking - \$1080 mo & util. Avail. June 1 - prefer 2 year lease. John Bauscher 454-8698

A 4 - bedroom townhouse on Madison Drive. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, refrigerator, no pets, 1 yr. lease available, 1 month security deposit. \$900 + utilities, call 368-4424

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2 houses left, 3 Bdr., 4 person, no pets. 731-7000

4 person homes, Cleveland and Madison close to school \$1200 & 1550. David 983-0124

Main St. Court. Pre-leasing for fall '99. Two-story, two-bedroom townhouses and two-bedroom apartments. For more information, call 368-4749

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Enjoy your own room and a great porch for just \$317 + utilities a month. Call Cory @ 266-6998 to find out how this room can be yours!

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Quiet female needed to share 3 bdrm house 5 min from campus. \$275/month + utilities. Kaylee @ 837-2456

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Roommates

Wanted- female to share apt. on UD bus route. Call Sam at 738-2407

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Beach Outreach- AIDS Delaware seeks outgoing, responsible people for outreach in Dewey and Rehoboth this summer. Distribute condoms, encourage safer sex practices, and help to create public awareness events. Paid position. Thurs-Sat eves. Fax resume to DJC, 652-5150

Campus Liaison - AIDS Delaware seeks candidates for Campus Liaison positions beginning fall 1999. Liaisons are responsible for representing AIDS Delaware on campus, presenting educational programs, creating opportunities for cooperation with UD. Paid position. Call 652-6776 to request a complete job description.

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Blood Bank of Delaware is looking for students to work as Donor Room Assistants helping our Blood Collection Team. Great chance to get experience in a health care environment. If you would like more information about these temporary part time positions, please call **737-8405 ext. 766.** EOE

A job at Dewey Beach/Rehoboth Beach, DE is available. Flag, Kite & Yo-Yo Co. is hiring sales staff for the summer season. flexible hours, good pay. Fax resume (800) 300-7495 or e-mail sales@yooyopro.com

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Delaware keeps growing

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ
Staff Reporter

Refusing to lose focus in a non-conference game, the Delaware baseball team (28-17, 16-4 America East) matched up against the University of Maryland at Baltimore County (19-21) for the second time this season and continued final preparations for the post-season with a 4-1 win.

The victory extended the Hens' win-streak to six and was their ninth win in 10 games.

Delaware coach Bob Hannah said he was not surprised to see such an impressive record.

Earlier in the year, he had warned against lofty expectations, but admitted he saw a young team with great promise.

"This team has the potential to be a very good team at the end of the year," he said prior to the season. "This is a good group of kids that I think has the potential to mold into a good team when it counts, down the road during the meat of the conference schedule."

True to his warning, the young Hens stumbled to a 1-11 record early — their worst start since 1882.

But following a three-game sweep by Providence College in the middle of March, Delaware seemed to finally develop the stability

it had lacked to that point, taking 17 of its next 20 games.

A major difference is that the team is now receiving contributions from its younger players, in addition to the steady play of its veterans.

Freshman outfielder Vince Vukovich went into Tuesday's game second on the team in hitting with a .339 average. His numbers trail only junior All-American outfielder Kevin Mench.

The younger pitchers have begun to make an impact over this time as well.

Against UMBC, Hannah used several of these pitchers in the game, including sophomore hurler Vic Sage, who got the Hens off to a strong start.

He battled through difficulties in each of the first three innings and loaded the bases in the third with no outs.

However, the Retrievers managed only one run by the time freshman Nick Spiewak relieved Sage in the fifth.

The first-year player went on to pitch three scoreless innings and wound up with his first victory. Mench and sophomore Andrew Salvo's back-to-back home runs in the sixth inning put Delaware ahead for good.

Junior pitcher Dave Mullin held a 3-1 lead in the eighth inning before Mench added another page to the Hens' history books. His two-out double broke the record for total bases by a single player in a career with 490.

Mench went on to score Delaware's fourth run on a the Retrievers error.

The Hens closed out the game behind a strong inning from junior Jeff Romond, who picked up his second save of the year.

While the outcome was the same as their previous meeting, Delaware hardly resembled the team that beat UMBC, 15-10, April 14.

In that game, the Hens' youth was apparent as they dug themselves a deep hole early, falling behind 8-1 in the first inning. Yet the team's resiliency shone through as it rallied to break a 10-10 tie in the final frame to win in the game.

This time around, Delaware maintained steady control of the game from start to finish.

This combination of veterans and young players has perched the squad at the top of the America East, leading Towson University by two games.

The Hens will look to gain an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament later this month with a fourth America East championship in five years.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister
Hens right fielder Kevin Mench broke assistant coach Jim Sherman's school record for total bases when Delaware and UMBC faced off Tuesday.

BASEBALL



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill
John Grant (left) and the Hens will head to UPenn Saturday to close out the 1999 regular season. A win would solidify Delaware's spot in the NCAA tournament.

One more 'till tourney

Victory over Vermont leaves Hens perfect in the America East

BY AMY KIRSCHBAUM

Managing Sports Editor

All the Delaware men's lacrosse team needed before this weekend was two wins.

With two victories, the Hens could make their first trip to the NCAA tournament.

But during the first half of their game against the University of Vermont (4-9, 1-3 America East), Wednesday, the first of those wins looked like it would be hard to come by.

During most of the first quarter, Delaware (12-2, 5-0 America East) and the Catamounts were caught in a 1-1 tie. The Hens were able

to come up with only a three-goal lead by halftime, when the score was 6-3.

But in the third quarter, Delaware showed why it is ranked No. 7 in the country by exploding for six goals and holding Vermont scoreless.

Taking a 12-4 lead into the final quarter, the Hens added five more goals to end the game with a 17-7 win.

The victory over the Catamounts propelled Delaware to only one win away from the tournament.

It also finished off a perfect season of America East play, following the team's clinching of the conference title earlier this week, for the first time since 1994.

Throughout the season, the Hens have been led by All-American senior John Grant. Wednesday's game was no exception.

The attacker scored two goals while dishing out a career-high seven assists for the third time this season.

Grant is the nation's leading scorer and is

only three goals away from the single-season university record for most assists.

The current record is 50 goals. Grant has 47 assists plus 45 goals this year.

Grant didn't win the game on his own, though. Six different players scored two or more goals in the contest.

Senior Dennis DeBusschere scored three while handing out two assists. Sophomore Jason Lavey chipped in two goals and two assists.

Senior midfielder Jim Bruder, senior attacker Sean Carney and junior attacker Ken Carrington each scored two goals. Senior goalkeeper Ron Jedlicka posted 16 saves.

Delaware will close out the season, Saturday, against the University of Pennsylvania.

The Quakers (6-7, 2-4 Ivy League) have lost their last three games, but are 5-2 at home this season.

The Hens will head to UPenn for the final game of the season at 1 p.m., Saturday.

MEN'S LACROSSE

End of Pids' road:

continued from page B8

"She gives me support for everything though, and she makes me want to work harder for the team and my classes."

Robin also says Krysta has a "goofy" side. "We always joke with her about her socks," Robin says. "One says Maddux — like Greg Maddux — because he's her hero, and the other one says KYDR."

Krysta explained that KYDR is an acronym of the phrase said by WWF wrestler, The Rock.

"It means 'know your damn role,'" she says. "The Rock is my favorite wrestler."

Robin says Krysta likes The Rock but is crazy for Maddux, who pitches for the Braves.

"I've never seen anyone so psycho about anything in my life," Robin says. "In her freshman year, her walls were covered with posters of the Braves and Maddux, and Maddux was all she ever talked about."

Robin says she hopes that she and Krysta will keep in touch after "Pids" graduates later this month.

"Krysta's my best friend now," she says.

"We'll both play Yuengling Patriot A's this summer [in adult ASA softball] and after I graduate in the fall we are talking about moving in together in Philly."

Krysta says she is not sure what she will do after graduation. "I will play summer ASA and get a part-time job for the summer," she muses. "But I'm not sure where I'm going to work in the fall."

Nick says he feels the gains she has made from softball will help her succeed in whatever she chooses.

"She's not sure whether she wants to be a manager or broker, but she has great people skills," he says. "And with her regiment and discipline and the travel she's done with softball, she's learned to communicate. These are all valuable assets."

He says he, Krysta's mother and her brother will all miss coming to see her play softball.

"It's been a tremendous run," he says. "I used to think that some of the Penn State football games I went to were big, but now since she's been playing, her games have pulled in front of that."

Leashing the Retrievers:

continued from page B8

The freshman (1-1) pitched three innings in relief for the victory.

Winning his first collegiate game, Spiewak said his energy level was too high when he walked on the mound.

"After the throw that moved the guy to third, I had to bear down and make some good pitches," he said. "It was just a matter of [relaxing] after the error I made."

"After that it was smooth."

Spiewak stranded two more runners in the sixth to keep the game tied, setting the stage for the Hens' power surge in the bottom of the inning.

Coach Bob Hannah said the first inning home run by Giles and the back-to-back shots by Salvo and Mench were some of the keys to the game.

"We got timely hitting," he said. "The three home runs turned the ballgame around for us."

No serious scoring threats were mounted again by either side until the eighth inning, when Mench stroked a two-out double down the left field line to establish the total base record.

Mench then swiped third and scored on senior

Frank DiMaggio's grounder to third. A throwing error by the Retrievers third baseman pulled the first baseman off the bag, leaving DiMaggio safe at first. Delaware junior Jeff Romond came in to pitch the ninth inning and after allowing a one-out double and an infield single hit to third, he nailed down the save by getting two fly outs to right field.

Hannah said the efforts of the pitching staff were not overlooked.

"Our pitching was very good today in terms of throwing the ball in the strike zone and making them swing the bat," he said. "[UMBC] is a pretty good hitting ballclub, so to come out and shut them down by giving them only one run is a particularly good job."

"The art of pitching is learning how to handle the times you've got problems. When guys get on base, you've got to be able to battle and pitch your way out of it, which is exactly what we did."

Delaware will travel to the University of Maine for a doubleheader Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.



THE REVIEW/Michelle Handleman
The Dad Vail Regatta is collegiate rowing's biggest race. Delaware's crew team will be participating in the meet in Philadelphia with over 100 schools from around the country this weekend.

Rowers wrap up season

Team looks for strong performances in this weekend's Dad Vail Regatta

BY JANET L. RUGANI

Staff Reporter

With the Dad Vail regatta, rowing's biggest race, coming to Philadelphia this weekend, the Delaware women's crew team is looking to make some waves.

The meet will feature over 100 schools from around the country, including Villanova University, Temple University, the College of William & Mary, Drexel University, George Mason University and St. Joseph's University.

The Hens will enter four events and be a competitive force in each, coach Amanda Wemple said.

"In each event," she predicted, "we have an excellent shot of making the finals."

The team will compete in heats for the event on Friday. The goal, Wemple said, is to progress in the heats until only six of the approximately 40 teams that started remain.

"If you make it to the final," Wemple said, "then you're in the top six of the teams you competed against."

Delaware is optimistic that its performance this weekend will be consistent with the rest of the season, senior co-captain Mo Daley said.

"I think we're going to do really well," she said. "There's a lot of depth. All of our boats are really good so its not as though one crew is going to do better than others."

This year marks the team's first year competing in the varsity division.

"We've been really strong and consistent all year as a team," Daley said. "which is really good for first year varsity."

The Hens' goal for the meet will be to avoid elimination, Wemple said.

"The team goal is to have each crew make the final in each event," she added.

Wemple said she is also optimistic that Delaware will return from Philadelphia with some visible accolades.

"We have a really good chance of medaling in some of these events," she said.

Delaware has a particularly tough novice team this year and Wemple said she is hopeful they will win in their competition.

"We are especially strong in the novice division," she said. "They have a really good shot."

Daley said she is also confident the novice team will continue to improve in coming years.

"The novice team is going to be really competitive with bigger schools," she said.

In preparation for the races on Saturday, Wemple said the team has been tapering.

Tapering, she said, is a less intense workout normally used to rest the squad's bodies before the biggest race of the year.

"Rowing is a training sport," she said. "Right now, we do less and less work at 100 percent so the body is well rested for the big race."

Tapering includes more mental than physical preparation for the team, Daley said.

"Our workout has been a lot less physically," she said, "but our concentration has gone up."

The Hens will row in Dad Vail Friday and Saturday in its last regatta of the season.

WOMEN'S CREW

inside

- Baseball team impressive
- Men's lacrosse team beats Vermont 17-7
- Crew heads to Dad Vail

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Sportsfriday

This date in sports history
 On May 7, 1921, the horse Behave Yourself won the 47th annual Kentucky Derby.

www.review.udel.edu

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Commentary

MICHELLE HANDLEMAN



Poor start means nothing now

It's amazing what a little time, patience, and faith that nothing is set in stone can do for a struggling team.

The Delaware baseball team went from having the worst record since 1882, to having a winning 28-17, 16-4 America East record, in one season.

Coch Bob Hannah said earlier in the year that the young team was inexperienced and would need some time.

"Once we have 20 games under our belt, I think we'll be in better shape," he said.

And now, almost at the conclusion of the season, the team is hoping to receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA championships if it wins its fourth America East title in a row.

That is a big jump from the beginning, when pitching and hitting were major problems to overcome.

In Tuesday's game against the University of Maryland at Baltimore County, those previous problems proved to be something of the past.

Hannah must have felt the team was steady enough to handle a little alteration in the lineup.

He was right — not only did the squad hold its own, the group won the game.

Coming in to relieve sophomore Vic Sage in the fifth was Nick Spiewak, whose appearance on the mound was only the second of his collegiate career. With the win, the freshman took home his first victory, which will undoubtedly be the just one of many for his career.

But this was only the start of the triumphs during the game.

Back-to-back home runs from sophomore Andrew Salvo and junior Kevin Mench not only added two runs to the board, but broke a tied game. And that momentum continued giving the Hens the edge to keep on scoring.

Of course, these two home runs followed a homer by senior Ken Giles in the first inning.

And so the end result was a 4-1 victory over the Retrievers.

Hannah said he was impressed with the pitching, especially such an effective hitting team as UMBC.

He knew from the beginning that it would take time and he had every confidence in the team. He knew when the time was right, the players would make things happen.

How different this game was compared to earlier in the season when the players were having trouble making contact with the ball.

Tuesday's scoring and tight defensive play clearly showed the difference between the start of the season and now.

For example, earlier in March, Mench was the only player contributing home runs and now they are flying over the fence on a more regular basis.

And as the team continues its climb to the top, more and more members are stepping out of the dugout, confident that the job will be done.

Players like Mench, Salvo and Giles have taken a stand and been leaders to the younger athletes on the team.

For a while, the newer members, consisting of mostly freshman and sophomores, followed the lead of their older teammates. But now, emerging from behind, are those who were once inexperienced, but are now ready to take control.

While the learning process is not over yet, the team will be in good hands when the older members graduate.

Michelle Handleman is a sports editor at *The Review*. Please send comments to shelleyh@udel.edu.

Pitching duels result in split

Mench sets record for total bases in victory

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI

Back-to-back home runs by sophomore Andrew Salvo and junior Kevin Mench broke a tie game to lead the Delaware baseball team to a 4-1 victory over the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, Tuesday.

In addition to giving the Hens (28-17, 16-4 America East) a two-run cushion, Mench set the all-time total base record for Delaware, with a double in the eighth inning to give him 490 total bases for his career.

With the score 1-1 heading into the bottom of the sixth, Salvo led off the inning by ripping an off-speed delivery from UMBC pitcher Ray Hall (3-4) over the right-center field

wall, giving the Hens a 2-1 lead. Salvo said he saw the Retriever shortstop tip the pitch.

"He moved to the left a little, playing me to pull, so I figured it was going to be an off-speed pitch," the second baseman said. "I guessed right and got a hold of it."

Mench followed up with his blast over the left-center field wall to chase Hall from the game after five innings, as the Hens held a 3-1 lead.

Though UMBC (19-22) threatened to score repeatedly, four Hens pitchers limited the damage to just one run despite allowing 16 Retrievers to reach base.

Sophomore starting pitcher Vic Sage began the game by giving up a double to UMBC's Brian Thrash off the wall in left field.

Sage retired the next batter but then gave up a single to left field. The Retrievers' Jason Jubak hit a ground ball to Salvo, who tagged the runner going to second and then fired the ball to first to complete the

double play.

After senior Ken Giles' leadoff home run in the bottom of the frame gave Delaware a 1-0 lead, Sage faced the challenge of getting out of another predicament in the second inning when two runners reached second base.

UMBC had a leadoff walk and the next runner was retired.

Sage then hit Retriever Tom Bednarzyk with a pitch, but another double play ended the threat when Jared Boyd tapped a grounder back to Sage. Sage fired the ball to Salvo at second, who then threw to first to finish the inning.

In the third, UMBC tied the game with a single to center that scored Tim Crough, who came in from third base to even the score 1-1.

The gutsy pitching continued in the fifth. The Hens' Nick Spiewak came in to relieve Sage to start the inning.

After a leadoff single from the Retrievers' Thrash, Spiewak tried a pickoff throw but he threw it wildly past Giles at first, with Thrash making it all the way to third on the play.

Spiewak retired the next two batters to end the inning.

BASEBALL

UMBC	1
Hens	4



Delaware senior Ken Giles tags out a UMBC player in Tuesday's doubleheader. The Hens and Retrievers split wins on the day.

see LEASHING page B7



Senior Krysta Pidstawski holds the school record for career wins by a softball pitcher. The right hander has been working on the honor since she was a child.

THE REVIEW/Michelle Handleman

Hens' hot hurler

Pitching used to be a chore for Pidstawski: Not anymore

BY ROBERT COYNER

She was sweating and swatting away bugs more than pitching the heavy softball, but her father would not let her go inside.

"I would get so angry and go storming off," Krysta Pidstawski says. "But he would make me go back and work on my pitch."

Now, the senior business major and starting pitcher known as "Pids" to her teammates, credits her family for the self-discipline she says has made her a perfectionist and strong asset to the team.

Being involved was a parental obligation to Krysta's father Nick, who says he encouraged her to push herself.

"Usually, if their kid's going to be good, the parents are really involved," Nick says. "Kids need that dedication from their parents."

At age 7, when her grandmother urged her to learn ballet, Krysta decided to play softball with her dad helping from the sidelines.

"When she started, I became her softball coach," Nick says. "We would practice all summer and on warm days during the winter."

He says he continued to work with her throughout high school and during several seasons of the American Softball Association summer youth league.

"She was playing basketball and [her mother and I] said she had to make a decision whether to concentrate on softball or not," he says. "She had a lot of talent as a pitcher, but she was only going to improve with a certain level of

commitment."

Krysta says she progressed well in the sport by making the varsity softball team her freshman year at Parkland High School in Allentown, Pa. In her senior year, she led the team to a state championship.

Krysta has received many honors since coming to the university, including being named to the East Carolina All-Tournament team and being named softball's America East Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Also, she recently overtook the school record of 42 career wins for a pitcher and now holds the record at 46 wins.

But she is quick to attribute these wins to her teammates rather than taking the credit herself.

"I really need to talk about our catchers, Kelly [Dowell] and Christy [Wilkins]," Krysta says. "They are such a part of my and [pitcher] Kristi O'Connell's success."

"People don't understand how important a catcher is to a pitcher by talking to us and analyzing batters."

Delaware softball coach B.J. Ferguson says Krysta has committed herself to being a team player.

"She's a hard worker," Ferguson says. "She had a bad back last year and could not do some of the workouts with the other girls, but she was always there with them during the workouts."

Krysta's roommate, Robin Zielski, says Krysta's commitment to hard work extends beyond the softball field.

"She's very hard on herself about academics," Robin says. "She had a test earlier this semester that I told her not to worry about, but she says she wouldn't feel right if she blew it off."

The senior third baseman says Krysta's attitude pushed her to do better as well.

"When Krysta and I moved in together," she says, "I was worried that I wouldn't be able to get away from softball."

see END page B7

Team heads to tourney

Delaware looks for a challenge in Vermont

BY MICHELLE HANDLEMAN

As the No. 3-seeded Delaware softball team heads into the America East Tournament next weekend at the University of Vermont, coach B.J. Ferguson said she has high expectations.

Coming off Sunday's 7-5 win against Hofstra University (36-16, 11-3 America East), Ferguson said the Hens (33-15, 8-6 America East) are ready to compete at the championships.

"We're back to where we were at

fundamentally," she said. "We've been fundamentally sound and there's nothing we aren't prepared for."

Although the squad dropped three games this weekend, one to the Flying Dutchwomen and two to Drexel University, Ferguson said the team played well and could have had the win if some errors had been avoided.

"We beat ourselves offensively [in those games]," she said. "All the games, especially the second, could have gone the other way. We need to eliminate those mistakes." The last time the Hens won a championship was in 1984 when they won the East Coast Conference. But since Delaware squared the America East conference, no squad has won a championship.

Last year the team lost 5-0 in the final round of the competition. And this

year, even though Hofstra had a slight edge being the No. 1-seeded team in the conference, Ferguson said the end result will be a surprise.

"This is anybody's tournament," she said. "You can't sell any of us short because you will be sorely mistaken if you do."

Ferguson said the conference is so competitive that there are two 7-7 America East teams who are in the competition and two that aren't, so it could have gone either way.

Junior outfielder Chris Brady said the team is staying positive in light of playing against Hofstra and Towson, who both beat the Hens this season.

"We've got to feed off the Hofstra win," she said. "[Friday's game] is like any other game. We need to stay with the basics and keep playing hard."

The Hens will begin tournament play against the Dutchwomen at the University of Vermont, Friday at 2:30 p.m.



After a record-setting season, the Delaware softball team heads to the America East Championships as the No. 3 seed.

THE REVIEW/Michelle Handleman