

Should student-athletes be paid?

page 32

the review

The University of Delaware's Independent Newspaper Since 1882



www.
UDreview
com

Be sure to check out our newly designed Web site.



Dickinson resident assistants
claim they were forced to resign
after a student found party photos.

see page 3

inside

- 2 News
- 6 Who's who in Newark
- 12 Editorial
- 13 Opinion
- 19 Mosaic
- 23 Fashion Forward
- 31 Classifieds
- 32 Sports
- 32 Sports Commentary

web exclusives

Check out these articles and more on The Review's newly designed Web site, udreview.com

- **RESIDENTS IMMERSE THEMSELVES IN NEWARK'S 250TH ANNIVERSARY**
- **FOOTBALL PLAYER REMOVED FROM TEAM IN RELATION TO RECENT CRIMES**
- **WELLSPRING SPREADS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS**



THE REVIEW/Steven Gold

Proponents of the satirical religion Flying Spaghetti Monsterism preach to a crowd of students.



THE REVIEW/Allison Lamma

Newark residents dress up for the Colonial Market event on Newark's 250th anniversary.



THE REVIEW/Ricky Berl

Genshiken, the university's video game club, held a "Super Smash Bros. Brawl" tournament on Saturday.

The Review is published once weekly every Tuesday of the school year, except during Winter and Summer Sessions. An exclusive, online edition is published every Friday. Our main office is located at 250 Perkins Student Center, Newark, DE 19716. If you have questions about advertising or news content, see the listings below.

Display Advertising (302) 831-1398
Classified Advertising (302) 831-2771
Fax (302) 831-1396
Web site www.udreview.com
E-mail thereview.editorial@gmail.com

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of The Review staff or the university.

Editor in Chief
 Wesley Case
Executive Editor
 Sarah Lipman

Editorial Editors
 Jessica Lapointe, Jeff Ruoss
Copy Desk Chiefs
 Kelly Durkin, Tucker Liszkiewicz
Photography Editor
 Ricky Berl
Art Editor
 Domenic DiBerardinis
Art Director
 John Transue
Web site Editor
 Paul Fenlon
Blogger
 Elena Chin

Managing News Editors
 Katie Rogers, Brittany Talarico

Administrative News Editor
 Jennifer Hayes
City News Editor
 Josh Shannon
National/State News Editor
 Brian Anderson
News Features Editor
 Sara Wahlberg
Student Affairs News Editor
 Amy Prazniak
Senior News Reporter
 Jennifer Heine

Managing Mosaic Editors
 Laura Dattaro, Andrea Ramsay
Features Editors
 Caitlin Birch, Liz Seasholtz
Entertainment Editors
 Adam Asher, Sammi Cassin
delaware UNdressed Columnist
 Sarah Niles
Fashion Forward Columnist
 Larissa Cruz

Managing Sports Editors
 Kevin Mackiewicz, Michael LoRe
Sports Editors
 Greg Arent, Seif Hussain

Copy Editors
 Sarah Esralew, Elisa Lala,
 Mike Pina, Emily Riley,
 Caitlin Wolters, Maria Zinszer

Advertising Director
 Amy Prazniak
Business Manager
 Lisa McGough

Party photos lead to eight jobless RAs

Resident assistants said they were forced to resign

BY JENNIFER HEINE

Senior News Reporter

Editor's Note: First-name sources have been changed to protect their identities.

When eight resident assistants of Dickinson complex were tagged in photographs of a party on Facebook, they did not expect the pictures to lead to their job terminations.

Cindy said an unidentified freshman resident, who was already in trouble for an alcohol violation, had seen the Facebook photographs of Dickinson RAs with alcohol in the background. Some RAs had red cups in their hands while others did not. One of the RAs was 21 and the rest were underage.

The resident brought the pictures to Sendy Guerrier, Dickinson's complex coordinator, who then met with the eight Dickinson RAs in the photographs in a group and individual meetings to get their sides of the story, she said. The self-proclaimed "Great Eight" were asked to either hold their position for one paid week, until March 14, before resigning for "personal problems," or get fired. All of the RAs decided to resign from their Residence Life positions.

"If we didn't resign and we chose to fight it, we would have been fired," Cindy said.

She said in the context of the situation she considers "The Great Eight" to have been "fired" because they had no other option.

The RAs were not holding any containers that made it obvious there was alcohol in them, Cindy said.

"I would have rather gotten fired for something else, where I was actually drinking, where they could have proof of something," she said. "It's frustrating. Very frustrating."

Residence Life staff could not allow residents to be aware of the content of the photographs, because the students may not take RAs seriously as figures of authority, Cindy said.

Sophomore Camden Asay, one of "The Great Eight" who resigned,

said after Residence Life's diversity program was halted last Fall semester after the controversy with the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, Residence Life could not take any more chances in hurting its reputation.

"They could have tried to put us on probation, but then they would have had to cover it up," Asay said. "After everyone knew, that would have been a scandal."

Jim Tweedy, associate director of Residence Life, would not confirm nor deny "The Great Eight's" claims. He said Residence Life staff will always investigate reports of any concerns, such as a video, a cell phone picture or an e-mail message that shows a student or staff person violating any university policies.

"We don't take any of those kinds of things as absolute fact," Tweedy said.

He said Residence Life staff will talk to students who are accused of a violation and will look into the incident further if there are contradicting sides to a story.

If a student has incriminating information about an RA and the student threatens to turn the RA in if the RA writes the student up for a violation, Residence Life will investigate the information the student provided, Tweedy said. Residence Life wants to know the facts concerning the behavior of both the student and the RA. He said Residence Life will not necessarily take sides with either the student or the RA.

Terry, a former RA who resigned this March, said complex coordinators will not always take residents seriously when they tell stories about RAs who have violated policies.

"They would take it knowing the residents are trying to get RAs in trouble so they wouldn't side with them automatically," Terry said.

Residents have always been blackmailing their RAs, she said.

"Some of my friends are RAs and they said that residents videotaped an RA when she was drunk just to save it," Terry said.

Asay said he has heard stories of residents blackmailing their RAs, but most residents will not do that because of their strong relationship with their RAs.

Tweedy said the relationship between RAs and students should be one of trust. RAs can help students with problems and there should be open dialogue on each floor if issues arise. The purpose of an RA should be to help students "succeed as students."

"The relationship should ultimately be one where they have confidence in each other," he said.

RAs and students should not try to catch each other violating policies, Tweedy said. However, it is part of RAs' job expectations to address any university policy violations, which may be as simple as a reminder of the Student Code of Conduct.

He said RAs are subject to conditions of employment and must follow university policies. Their staff position in Residence Life makes them suffer from additional repercus-



THE REVIEW/Allison Lamma

Public Safety is conducting patrols in the Dickinson residence halls until new resident assistants are hired.

sions if they violate any policies.

"Anything Code of Conduct related, since an RA has an obligation to enforce those policies, they can't be under sanction for those things they are enforcing," Tweedy said.

Residence Life staff members are not permitted to attend on-campus functions where there is underage drinking or illegal drugs, according to the Residence Life Conditions of Employment. Consumption of alcohol or drugs or illegal possession of these substances on or off campus results in "job action."

Asay said while he was an RA, he needed to be careful of his decisions even if he decided not to drink because photographs could be taken with alcohol in the background.

"The social scene here is alcohol," he said. "Even if I decide I wasn't going to drink, I still need to take into account where my friends are going to be."

Asay said throughout the Fall Semester he did not go out to any parties and was unable to see many of his friends for fear of getting caught.

"In some ways you are under scrutiny a lot," he said of being an RA. "Anything I do, everyone knows that. I had 34 eyes watching me just from my floor."

Cindy said she thinks Residence Life could have put "The Great Eight" on probation rather than encouraging them to resign.

"They have RAs up on this pedestal where you can't do anything wrong," she said. "I felt like they didn't treat this as a learning experience at all. They were like, 'You have pictures, now you're out on the street.'"

Tweedy said RAs, like all students, have procedural rights to express themselves and present their side of a story. He said RAs can appeal to any job action taken against them.

"If a supervisor puts a staff

member on probation or termination, there's a right to appeal to the next level up of supervision," Tweedy said.

Asay said his judicial rights were not a huge concern for him because he was an employee of the university and understood he could get fired.

"I knew from the beginning that really, regardless of what we do, they have the right to fire us any time," he said.

Terry said she believes the RAs who resigned were some of the best RAs in Dickinson complex because they were social with their residents.

"You could do your job so well, you could do all the activities, you could have great relations with your floor, you can go above and beyond what you have to do," she said. "But if you also go out and drink, then you're going to get fired."

"Someone who slacks off and doesn't do anything, but then doesn't drink on the weekend and just plays video games and they don't even talk to their residents, they'll still be the RA."

Residence Life should encourage programs and activities for RAs to be social with each other that do not involve parties, Terry said.

"It's hard to not find an RA who does not go out on the weekends," she said. "Whether or not they drink or not, they still go out. We're all social people — that's what makes a good RA."

Tweedy said at the present time, Residence Life has hired new RAs to replace those who resigned and all of these RAs have assumed their job responsibilities.

Tweedy said during the weeks after the resigning of the eight RAs, the remaining Dickinson RAs had to take on additional responsibilities and hall directors had to take on some of RAs' previous roles.

Maj. Joel Ivory, associate direc-

tor of Public Safety, said Residence Life asked Public Safety to do interior patrols of Dickinson buildings during the absence of RAs.

"There is a group assigned to the West Campus," Ivory said. "Normally it's exterior patrol. In this case, they're probably going inside."

Ivory said student members of Residence Hall Security Patrol did walk-throughs to help out Residence Life and see if there are any violations for loud parties or alcohol.

"They're there just to check to see if there are any issues that a police officer would have to respond to," Ivory said.

Freshman Katelyn Cinzio, a resident of Dickinson complex, said life on her floor without an RA for the past few weeks was not much different than it was before.

"I definitely thought it was going to be a lot louder on the floor, but it's not," Cinzio said.

Freshman Stephanie Lynch, a resident in the Dickinson complex, said during the time her floor did not have an RA, there were some problems.

"It does stink now when the cleaning people come, there's no intermediate person," Lynch said. "The mail is never done anymore."

Asay said he knew the residents on his floor would not have many problems living without an RA. He said he thinks Dickinson "has totally collapsed right now" because the new RAs do not have the same extensive, week-long training he and his fellow RAs had this past summer.

Cindy said she still thinks highly of Residence Life and her time as an RA, but she feels judged by some of its staff members.

"Now it's like we've been shunned from Dickinson and Residence Life in general, like, 'Oh, we're not RAs anymore,'" she said.

A Closer Look

Resident Assistant's Handbook Excerpts

■ The Office of Residence Life does not require nor encourage Resident Assistants to actively review students' activities on the internet for policy violations.

■ Resident Assistants pledge to model positive academic, interpersonal and social behaviors, treat all students fairly, and show and teach respect.

■ They also pledge to know their own limits and take responsibility for their actions.

— Compiled from the Residence Life Web Site



THE REVIEW/Wesley Case

Senior John Merryman photographed four days after the Club Mansion incident.

Three univ. students file lawsuit against Fla. club

BY WESLEY CASE

Editor in Chief

In the early hours of Friday, April 4, Seniors John Merryman, Sean Sweeney and Trevor Costello were celebrating Spring Break directly left of the pop group Danity Kane. The three students were in the V.I.P. area at the Miami Beach hotspot Club Mansion.

Then the night turned ugly.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. lawyer and university alumnus Bo Dennis said the students were told by Club Mansion employees that they had to give up their seats to other patrons. Dennis said the boys had earlier purchased a bottle of vodka, but did not expect to be later handed a \$700 bill.

The club denied the patrons' request to see a copy of the bill and then Club Mansion employees took the three students into a back room and proceeded to physically restrain and throw multiple punches at Merryman, Sweeney and Costello, according to Dennis.

The Miami Beach police report stated eight bouncers were arrested after the altercation.

Now, as of press time, Dennis has filed a lawsuit against the Opium Group, the corporation that owns Club Mansion, and is waiting for a response.

The lawsuit features four different causes of action, which include general negligence, negligent hiring, false imprisonment because the patrons were taken into a back room and not allowed to leave and vicarious liability, which means the club is responsi-

ble for the actions of its employees, Dennis said.

He said the lawsuit does not involve the arrested employees.

"The direct action taken against the bouncers will be from the state, which would be claims of assault and battery which are criminal charges," Dennis said.

The three students were treated at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, which included Merryman receiving stitches under his left eye, Dennis said.

Merryman, who is a former employee of Club Mansion, said that he has been reminded of the incident each day, as details from the case emerge and the press continues its reports. He said he has had to get up and leave classes mid-lecture.

"It's basically consumed my life," Merryman said. "It's turned my life upside down. I'm not sleeping well and I'm waking up in cold sweats."

Vanessa Menkes, vice president of communications for the Opium Group, stated the company's current stance on the matter in an e-mail message.

"Our internal investigation confirms John Merryman, 24, is a former bouncer with Mansion who was terminated," Menkes said. "We are currently investigating the circumstances involving Merryman, Costello, 23, and Sweeney, 23. Mansion is distressed that this incident has brought Mansion's reputation into question and will cooperate fully to ensure all of those found responsible will be held accountable."

The incident was first reported by *The Miami Herald* on Monday, April 7. The story featured cell phone photographs of Sweeney, Costello and Merryman, who had the most damage done to his face. The story was later reported by local television stations CBS-3, NBC-6 and *The News Journal*.

Dennis said he has yet to directly speak with anyone at the Opium Group.

"There's no such thing as a clear-cut case in my business," he said. "Every case has two sides to the story and once the second side of the story is heard, then the evaluation will be based upon what the evidence shows."

The "discovery" process, which means the period in which more information is released, will take place over the next few weeks and months, Dennis said.

"It will be up to the Opium Group and their insurance company, after any fair and just offers they make, to basically make this case less litigious," he said. "The more they fight it, the more we fight back."

Dennis said he hopes the incident will make more students on Spring Break take notice of situations that could be deceiving.

"Being a parent and former student who went on Spring Break, you want to get the message out that when you're on Spring Break, you have to be alert to what's going on," Dennis said. "You have to be aware that there are places where the environment appears to be one way but in reality, it could be a dangerous place."

Ripken Jr. set to speak at Spring Commencement

'Ironman' chosen for leadership in baseball and community

BY BRIAN ANDERSON

National/State News Editor

Cal Ripken Jr., former short-stop for the Baltimore Orioles, who was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame in July of 2007, has been selected as the keynote speaker for this year's upcoming Spring Commencement on May 31.

University President Patrick Harker stated in an e-mail message that he is looking forward to the ceremony, which will be his first Spring Commencement as university president.

"We are thrilled that Cal Ripken Jr. has agreed to be our Commencement speaker," Harker said. "This is something extraordinary for the members of the Class of 2008, for their families and friends and for the University of Delaware."

He said it is not only Ripken's on-field success that will make him an compelling speaker, but also his personality and off-the-field accomplishments.

"Cal is not only a Hall of Fame baseball player, but also a Hall of Fame person with a great sense of family and of community," Harker said. "Growing up in a baseball family, he truly is giving back to the game he loves so dearly."

Pierre Hayward, vice president and university secretary, said Ripken was selected as the speaker by the trustee committee that chooses those who will receive honorary degrees and awards. This committee is comprised of members from the Board of Trustees and faculty members and gives out honorary degrees every year.

Hayward said typically, honorary degrees are given out at individual events throughout the year. This year, however, Harker wanted all honorary degrees to be given out at Spring Commencement.

"Pat said, 'I really think it makes sense that we do them all together in front of the largest crowd that gathers here during the year,'" he said.

With this in mind, the trustee committee began to talk about who would be an interesting speaker for Spring Commencement, Hayward said. The committee was looking for individuals across all fields who had achieved stature and prominence in their line of work and Ripken's name came up in discussion. One member of the committee knew Ripken and made the initial contact.

Soon after, Ripken was selected as the speaker for the ceremony, he said.

Hayward said there has been much enthusiasm about the announcement and people are interested in hearing him speak. The fact that he did not go to college was not an issue when the idea of Ripken being the speaker was discussed.

"The focus was strictly on what has this man done in his lifetime, what he has accomplished and what people think of when they hear the name Cal Ripken," Hayward said.

Senior Nicole Brosso said she heard Ripken was selected to be the speaker at this year's graduation ceremony from a friend and



Courtesy of D.B. King — <http://www.flickr.com/photos/bootbeard-wc/35637763>

Cal Ripken Jr. was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame last July.

was anxious to hear him give a speech.

Brosso said she is eager to hear him speak because of his dedication to the community, as well his leadership skills as demonstrated in the game of baseball.

"I know Cal Ripken Jr. is a skilled leader and ferocious competitor and he's always trying to be involved with the community," she said. "I just feel like he always wants to bring culture and help out international youth."

Brosso said she has spoken with other students who are also thrilled about Ripken and she thinks many students are looking forward to hearing him speak at Spring Commencement.

She said she does not think it matters that he did not attend college after high school.

"I think that you can learn knowledge through your experiences, and he's experienced a lot," Brosso said.

Hayward said Ripken was brought in to speak at Spring Commencement due to his strong values and his achievements both in the game of baseball and in his life after baseball.

"We wanted somebody who, from a career standpoint, had accomplished a lot, whose work ethic was evident and who would create a sense of excitement on a part of those attending graduation," Hayward said. "Cal Ripken's name has become synonymous with strength, character, endurance and integrity."

City looks forward to future development

Part three of three: an in-depth look at Newark's 250th anniversary

BY JOSH SHANNON

City News Editor

Throughout its history, Newark has gone through several cycles of change. What began as a small, agrarian town that received permission from the British king to hold a semi-annual fair, quickly became a city dominated by mills and other water-powered industry. The post-war boom in the 1950s brought Newark a new economic model, one based on industrial giants such as Chrysler, Avon and Gore.

As Newark celebrates its 250th anniversary, the city finds itself on the verge of yet another big change. With both Chrysler and Avon leaving Newark by the end of 2009, city officials are left to explore what is next for the city.

Newark Mayor Vance A. Funk III said he views the closing of the Chrysler plant as a positive, not a problem.

"I look at Chrysler leaving as a tremendous opportunity for us to develop that site in a way that is in the best interest of the city," Funk said.

He said he hopes the site can be developed for use by companies supplying Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. A nationwide realignment of military equipment and personnel will bring enormous growth to the base in Aberdeen, Md., approximately 30 miles from Newark. With it will come many companies that provide the base and its employees with various support services.

"Delaware's very favorable business climate is very attractive to the satellite businesses that'll be supplying Aberdeen," Funk said. "With the Chrysler plant being a half mile off I-95 and the Chrysler plant has excellent rail facilities, it's just a gold mine of opportunity for us to develop as a support service."

There is some debate over whether Chrysler should be encouraged to keep its Newark plant open.

Councilman Paul Pomeroy said the city should encourage the automaker to stay.

"Everyone would like to see Chrysler stay," Pomeroy said. "If they were to stay, that would be best for all parties involved."

However, Funk said, although he originally attempted to convince the company to stay, he quickly realized the city

had to move on.

"Initially, I tried," he said. "It took me 10 days to realize that there was no hope."

He said most of the jobs are already gone.

"They had 2400 employees there nine months ago," Funk said. "Now they have 900 and out of that 900, less than 50 of them live in the city."

One advantage to having new businesses take over the site will be an increase in electricity sales. The city makes 70 percent of its revenue by selling electricity, but a decades-old agreement allows Chrysler to buy its electricity from a private company, he said.

Pomeroy agreed that the city does need to plan for Chrysler's departure.

"If Chrysler does leave, it's a golden opportunity for us to shape how we want Newark to look economically for the next several decades," he said.

The plan should include businesses that are 21st century, environmentally responsible industries, Pomeroy said.

Revitalizing downtown

Funk said the downtown area is in the midst of becoming more family-friendly.

"Since being elected, I've made a genuine effort to market the city as a place where families can come and walk on Main Street and feel comfortable," he said.

Funk said the ongoing marketing efforts have been successful so far.

"I think right now, the proof is in walking up and down Main Street and seeing how many non-students are on Main Street now," he said. "That's been relatively new. You see tons of young parents with their kids on Main Street that you didn't see five years ago."

Funk said it has been hard recently for retail businesses to succeed in downtown Newark.

"The day they built the Christiana Mall, they destroyed the retail for small towns," he said. "People now want to go indoors to do their retail shopping."

However, the newest trend is aimed toward fancy strip malls that can attract big-name



THE REVIEW/John Transue

retail chains,

Funk said.

"I think there's real potential for attracting that to the Newark Shopping Center," he said.

Funk said the shopping center is about to be sold and he plans to work to convince the new owner to redevelop it.

He said he has been working to bring Trader Joe's to the shopping center to fill a demand for a food store on Main Street.

"The students come up to me all the time and say, 'This is crazy, there's no place to buy food downtown,'" he said.

Funk said representatives of Trader Joe's have told him they are planning to build a new store somewhere in the area, but have not decided if that location will be in Newark.

Washington House Condominiums, which will open this summer on the site of the old Stone Balloon, will help revitalize downtown, he said.

"It eliminates one problem bar, which is a good change," Funk said.

The luxury condos will also bring an older clientele to Main Street, he said.

"What this will do is help me attract nicer restaurants to complement Home Grown and Caffè Gelato because you're going to have retired adults who are going to eat out a lot," Funk said.

The city is also in the middle of an effort to extend downtown by redeveloping the area around Elkton Road.

University expansion

Scott Douglass, executive vice president for the university, said like most universities, the University of Delaware is always growing, but added that the key is to make sure it grows responsibly.

"When you move into a neighborhood and take over neighborhood houses, I'm not sure that benefits anyone," Douglass said.

He said previous university expansion projects have resulted in spread-out buildings that are only two stories high. In an urban setting where space is at a premium, that is not the best way to build, he said.

"We haven't really valued our land very well," Douglass said. "If we were to move to slightly higher buildings we wouldn't need the demand to encroach on neighborhoods so much."

The university is currently assessing the campus and will determine a master plan for the future, Douglass said. The historic part of campus will remain the same, but the outskirts will likely see buildings that are higher and closer together, he said.

Douglass said the university is considering buying part or all of the Chrysler site,

should it become available.

"We look at it all the time," he said. "It's the 100-year storm for the university in terms of space."

The site could allow the university to expand the athletic complex and to build a technology park, he said.

Funk said he would rather the university not buy the Chrysler site, but he would not be opposed to such a move.

"It wouldn't bother me because they're electric customers," he said. "I mean, we'd rather someone other than the university buy it because we don't get any tax revenue from the university."

"But when you balance the utility revenue versus the lack of tax revenue, it's still going to be a better situation for us than it was under the Chrysler situation."

A changing landscape

A major change in the city's landscape will take place in the next few years when the Newark Country Club moves out of Newark and the site is most likely developed into a housing development.

In February, City Council approved Aston Development Group's proposal to build 271 homes on the 120-acre site on West Main Street. However, the developer agreed to continue to work on the proposal and bring the final plan before council once more.

Funk said he is optimistic the developer will alter the plan to make it more like what residents want. He said he does not think there are enough buyers for the houses that are proposed.

"It's a safe assumption that he will come back to us with something that makes more sense. My guess and my hope has always been that they build a retirement community."

Another change will come when the site of the old Curtis Paper Mill is redeveloped. The mill was demolished last year after being a staple Newark landmark for more than 120 years.

A group of citizens is currently examining possibilities for redeveloping the site. Funk said in February he hopes it will be developed into a park.

Greening the city

Funk said his biggest priority for the remainder of his current term as mayor is to help make the city more environmentally conscious.

He said the city has been slow to embrace green initiatives.

"It was an embarrassment to me to go to meetings around the state and find out we were the only city of any size that didn't have any hybrid technology," Funk said.

He said Newark is in a good position to be a leader in solar energy.

"We also have an unusual situation where [General Electric] is doing their solar research in the community, and manufacturing panels here," he said. "In fact the panels on my roof are GE solar panels that were made here."

Funk said the city needs to increase funding for the solar energy fund, which gives residents grants to install solar panels on their home.

Funk acknowledged that encouraging conservation would hurt the city's important electricity sales revenue.

"You might have to raise property taxes and you might have to become more economical in what you do," he said. "You balance everything, but you have to do the right thing in the end."



THE REVIEW/Josh Shannon

who's who in Newark

16-year-old promotes politics and activism

BY JANEL MUELLER

Staff Reporter

Mat Marshall may not be old enough to vote, but that has not stopped him from being a part of today's political world.

Sixteen-year-old Marshall, who is a Wilmington resident, said he began pursuing political activism at the age of 14 and has already volunteered or interned for seven political campaigns, including those of Barack Obama, Jack Markell, Dennis Spivack and Ezra Temko.

His biggest achievement to date, however, came approximately three weeks ago when Marshall was named communications director for the 2008 congressional campaign of Karen Hartley-Nagle. It was an announcement that he said initially brought a sense of shock.

"Within Delaware, there's a huge amount of political officials who were qualified for the position and able to take the job," Marshall said. "To know that I was selected was touching. It's certainly a degree of honor."

Marshall said Hartley-Nagle had contacted him asking for someone to do communications work for her, but he was not aware at first that she wanted him to be director.

"How do you turn down that position?" he said.

Hartley-Nagle said she met Marshall at an Americans Against Escalation in Iraq event last summer. She said she believes he will be a tremendous asset to her team.

"Most important was could he do the job," Hartley-Nagle said, "and he can."

She said she chose him to be a part of her team because she feels he is one of today's best and brightest young leaders.

"Mat has a deep insight and sharp intellect that's usually associated with someone far beyond his years," she said. "He brings some different views to the campaign and I value that."

Marshall said his primary responsibility as communications director involves putting out press releases, typing up policy papers and fielding calls to reporters, most of which he does from the computer in his bedroom. He said he also serves an advisory role in the campaign, providing input to help direct where the campaign goes strategically.

"I tell him, 'Feel free to add your voice to the campaign in any way you feel might make it better,'" Hartley-Nagle said.

Marshall said he currently works approximately four to five hours per week, but he will probably begin to work a lot more once the summer hits and he has more time available.

"Karen and I have both established that school comes first," he said. "In the event that I don't have the time to do something she has sent me, that's a point where I have to turn down an

assignment or defer it to someone else."

Marshall is a junior at Cab Calloway School of the Arts in Wilmington. In addition to his campaign and school work, he is a ranking member of the Young Democrats Movement, a youth advocacy group that started at his school in December 2006. He is also a member of the school's Amnesty International branch, senator of the school's student government and has participated in its Science Olympiad for two years. He holds a proofreading and editing job for a publishing company as well, but said he is currently on hiatus from the position.

"It was their idea to go on hiatus so that I could focus on the campaign right now," Marshall said.

He said he has also had to go on hiatus with the Down with Absolutes! blog he began writing for approximately six months ago after Mike Matthews, the Web site's creator, invited him to be a part of the site.

Matthews, who said he started the site approximately three and a half years ago, became aware of Marshall while he was covering events for the Young Democrats Movement, but he also knew him from the Soapbox blog site that Marshall said he regularly posted on as a way to vent his political frustrations.

Matthews said he was impressed by Marshall and asked him to write for the blog, which focuses on Delaware and its political workings.

"I wanted a youthful and intelligent voice and I thought Mat filled that void pretty well," Matthews said. "Having an opinion from him brings a new perspective because many politicians and adults largely ignore kids' opinions. Mat gives them a cause and a reason why they shouldn't."

Marshall said while he and Matthews do not take the Web site too seriously, they do aim to write about things that are significant and that they believe others will want to read.

"Ultimately we say what we think needs to be said and people can feel free to comment on it," Marshall said.

Matthews, who also attended Cab Calloway School of the Arts, said he believes that because students at the school are already motivated to study their talent, picking up something like politics seems to be a natural and logical progression.

"I think arts and politics certainly go hand-in-hand," he said.

Julie Rumschlag, dean of Cab Calloway School of the Arts, said the school encourages its students to get involved. She men-



Courtesy of Mat Marshall

Despite his young age, Mat Marshall is already accomplished in politics.

tioned that several students are active in campaigns within the community.

"We encourage kids to be a part of their local governments and to be an active part of their community," Rumschlag said. "Many students volunteer to work at the polls on voting days, and we always excuse those absences because we believe it's a great experience for them."

She said she believes Marshall and the other students involved in campaigns serve as role models for young individuals today.

"When they come back, you can see their enthusiasm," she said. "They're so excited to talk about their experiences with the other students and I think it helps to get others on board."

Marshall said he would love to see more young people involved in politics.

"Kids should want to make sure their own interests are represented in Congress," he said, adding that he hopes his involvement will encourage others to become involved.

Hartley-Nagle said she has already begun to receive calls from people wanting to get involved.

"It's so empowering for our young leaders to know that they're taken seriously and being listened to and heard," she said. "They know now that they do have a voice through Mat."

Marshall said he ultimately sees himself with a career in politics, and he plans to continue to push himself until he reaches his goal.

"It's really the only place I can see myself," he said.

Calif. protests successful in pro-Tibet movements

BY HALEY MARKS

Staff Reporter

With the Beijing 2008 Olympic Games less than five months away, banners reading 'One World, One Dream. Free Tibet.' flew atop the Golden Gate Bridge last Wednesday in one of the most public displays of human rights protest in recent history.

Athens, London, Paris and most recently, San Francisco have been hosts to the Olympic torch relay and witnesses to human rights activists protesting China's past and present human rights abuses namely in Tibet, Burma and Darfur.

Controversy has surrounded the 2008 Olympic Games since the initial naming of Beijing as its host city. The ongoing attempts to compromise the Olympic torch's voyage through a planned 135 cities have caused an increasing condemnation of China's human rights past.

The activist group responsible for the banner, Students for a Free Tibet, climbed the suspension cables to broadcast its message of peace to the international media.

Kalaya'an Mendoza, a coordinator for Students for a Free Tibet, said the group collaborated with Tibetan Community of Northern

California and Tibetan Youth Congress to organize the pro-Tibet torch relay protest.

"Our ultimate goal would be to get the torch relay removed from Tibet," Mendoza said. "Tibet is supposed to be one of the sites where the torch passes through, to Mt. Everest. To Tibetans inside Tibet, this would be a huge insult. It would be salt into the wound of the Tibetan people after all that the Chinese government has done to them, for the past 60 years, and most especially since March 10th of this year."

He said the protest in San Francisco was a success and a victory for the pro-Tibet movement, because Beijing officials were forced to shorten the torch's route due to the large number of protestors.

Mendoza said during the San Francisco relay, the only United States stop on the torch's worldwide journey, Olympic torch runner Majora Carter, a black environmentalist and executive director of Sustainable South Bronx, pulled out and openly displayed a Tibetan flag while carrying the torch. Torch security quickly ripped the torch out of Carter's hands pushing her aside, she said.

"The Chinese government had

to hide its torch in a warehouse, transport it via bus and have it only ran out in short distances," Mendoza said. "The torch relay was not a relay."

Charlotte Hill, the West Coast College Regional Outreach Coordinator of STAND: A Student Anti-Genocide Coalition's and junior at UC Berkley, said a mix of thousands of protesters crowded the streets of San Francisco in a moving display of solidarity. In a span of only a couple of hours, the amount of volunteers for the Darfur anti-genocide group skyrocketed from 3 to more than 2,000.

Hill said the crowd consisted of Tibet, Burma, and Darfur activists along with pro-Beijing supporters who were separated from the others by a metal gate.

"Among the different protest groups you would hear chants like 'Free Tibet, Save Darfur,' or 'Free Burma, Save Darfur,'" she said. "I think the overall message from all the groups was that the government of China needs to recognize that they can't become a major world player, and they won't be awarded the international respect and prestige that they're hoping for unless they understand that they need to change their

history of human rights abuses."

Scott Warren, executive student director of the national STAND coalition and junior at Brown University, said the protests might in fact be opening the eyes of the Chinese government.

"There is clear evidence that China cares about its image right now with the Olympics coming up, and might be willing to make some sacrifices," Warren said.

He said that as the Olympics get closer and protests continue to grow, the international community will see China beginning to become more scared.

"In regards to Sudan they recently appointed a special envoy and they've had talks with the Sudanese government so they're making progress but there is still a lot more they have to do," Warren said. "Our being there, front and center, was to continue to encourage them to do more and to show them that if they don't do more their Olympics will be tarnished."

Warren said he felt the San Francisco protest was extremely successful.

"It got the attention of the head of the International Olympic Committee, who came out the next

day and denounced [China's] human rights violations, which was an unprecedented statement."

Junior Robin Lucas, president of the campus group Whirled Peas, a student activist group focused on furthering all types of human rights efforts, said that she along with many other members of Whirled Peas support the boycotting of the Beijing opening ceremonies, but do not agree with a complete boycott of the Olympics. Lucas referred to the 1980 boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow, in response to the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, as an example of a complete boycott that did not turn out effective.

"Boycotting the Olympics hurts the teams more than it will do good politically," Lucas said. "It has never really been effective in the past."

While the university campus may be known as being politically apathetic in the past, she said, the current issue of global human rights and China is instigating students to become involved.

"A lot of students on campus do care about it, and everyone is talking about it which makes us happy," Lucas said.

Wind turbines may soon power UD campuses

BY JACOB WIGGINS

Staff Reporter

The university is looking into using alternative sources of energy to power the College of Marine and Earth Sciences in Lewes. The university recently authorized a study to see if the campus could be powered only by wind energy.

Sustainable Energy Developments Inc., a company that specializes in collecting wind data, was hired by the university to conduct the study, and has installed a single wind turbine on the Lewes campus.

Matt Vanderbrook, spokesman for the company and project manager for the university project, said the company works with many different organizations, private businesses and schools to collect wind data. He said a wind turbine is an on-site developer of wind energy.

"Wind turbines collect temperatures and wind speeds and then converts that into energy," Vanderbrook said. "That energy is then converted to electricity."

Nancy Targett, dean of the CMES, said the company will conduct the wind feasibility study over the next several months, and the university should receive the results within 10 months. At that time, they will analyze the data and decide whether to install more towers.

"The company has put in a 50 meter tower," Targett said. "It collects the data, looking at the intensity and duration of the wind, which will be put in a model to see if the turbines can operate in an economically feasible way."

She said the main reason she feels the university should install these towers is because of the reduced amount of environmental damage that wind energy prevents. When installed along shore lines or agricultural areas, wind turbines have the lowest environmental impacts of energy sources.

Targett said because the CMES is located along the shore

line, there should be enough wind to generate the energy needed to power the college.

"Universities across the country are beginning to take leadership positions with regards to environmental sustainability and climate change," she said. "We need to reduce our carbon footprints and be in leadership position on that, and I think we also need to lead the way to develop some of those technologies."

Targett said wind turbines are not always the most cost effective way to produce energy, but she believes they should be on the Lewes campus.

"These wind turbines would not work in the city of Newark for instance because there is simply not enough wind," she said. "However, I believe there is enough wind at the Lewes campus."

When the results come back from the company, Targett said she plans to look at the data and talk to university officials about obtaining the funding to install the wind turbines.

Sophomore Joel Ottenheimer said he supports installing these turbines in order to reduce the carbon footprints that the university leaves on the world.

"I think it's a good idea whenever we can do something that's good for the environment," Ottenheimer said. "Almost everything we do is bad for the environment, so it's nice to know that some people at the university care about how we treat the environment."

Targett and several others will continue to wait for the results from the study. She said she is hoping to hear positive results from the study.

"The most important thing that I am hoping for is that the study says that it is economically feasible," Targett said. "If it says that it is, then there is no reason we should not be able to get several more built."


The
Deer Park Tavern
ESTABLISHED 1851 NEWARK, DE

All Day ~ Everyday Low Prices

Bud Light cans \$2.50

Yuengling Pints \$2.50

Tall Capt & Coke \$2.50

Red Bull Drink \$3

So Co & Lime \$3

Corona & Corona Light Bottles \$3

Cherry, Grape & Jager Bombs \$5

Join our Frequent Dining Club!
Earn 250 points and
receive \$30 off your next check.
Free and easy to join!

Tonight Tuesday April 15
JEFE -no cover

Wednesday April 16
Souloh -no cover
1/2 price nachos & quesadillas

Thursday April 17
Mr. Greengenes
In Your Mug - Bud or Bud Light \$1.50 or
Any Rail Drink \$2.50
All You Can Eat Wings \$8.95

Friday April 18
DJ Tom Travers Awesome 80's Dance
Party - no cover

Saturday April 19
Long Walk Home

Sunday Feb April 20
Chorduroy - no cover

108 W. Main Street Newark, DE 19711

PH 302-369-9414

www.deerparktaVERN.com

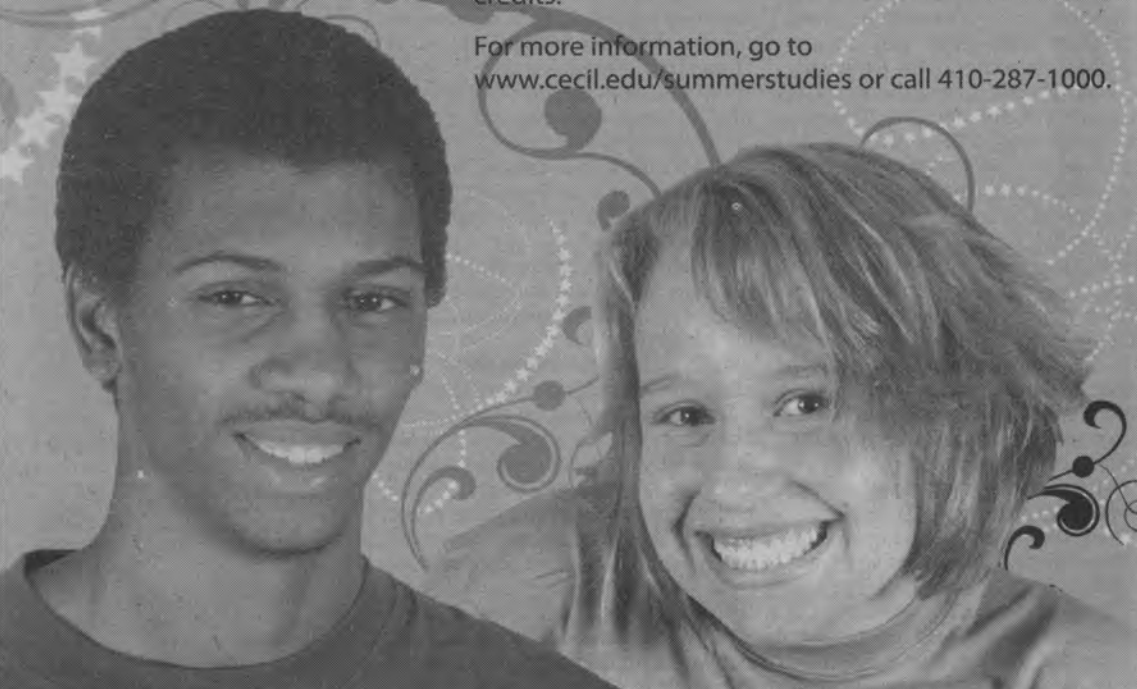
WIFI Now Available!!!

Just think. You'll stand out.

At Cecil College you're more than just a face in a crowd. Summer courses at Cecil offer small class sizes, which means you enjoy individual attention from highly qualified faculty who know you well.

This summer you can maximize your learning opportunities at an affordable cost and transfer your credits.

For more information, go to
www.cecil.edu/summerstudies or call 410-287-1000.



CECIL COLLEGE | REAL STUDENTS. REAL SUCCESS.



THE REVIEW/Max McPike

The Lewes, Del. campus has installed one wind turbine as a trial.

UPenn's divested, when will UD?

BY HALEY MARKS

Staff Reporter

Approximately 60 universities, 24 states, 18 cities, a year of continued efforts by the campus group STAND and an ever-increasing global focus on the advancement of human rights have not caused top officials at the university to formally recognize the adoption of a plan of Sudanese divestment as a pressing issue on campus.

More than one year after the members of the registered student organization, STAND, a student anti-genocide coalition, set out to meet with the leaders of the university, members claim there still has been no substantial recognition by President Patrick Harker that divestment is worth bringing to the forefront of university priorities.

STAND president Hilary Jampel said she is frustrated over the news that there are no open appointments for STAND members to meet with Harker face-to-face until after Memorial Day, which at its earliest would be five days after the last day of classes for the Spring Semester.

"This is the second time that we have tried to meet with President Harker and have been referred to someone else," Jampel said.

"When it comes to genocide, the administration should be doing everything in their power to help us. All we want is for people to hear our thoughts."

"We're not asking for anything more at this point than a meeting."

Included in the 59 universities who have divested is the University of Pennsylvania, which adopted a plan of targeted divestment on June 19, 2006, when President Harker and Executive Vice President Scott Douglass were both still faculty members. In doing so, the University of Pennsylvania joined the ranks of Harvard University, Princeton University and Yale University by ensuring its endowments were not invested in companies supporting the government of Sudan.

Gerald Porter, chairman of the Social Responsibility Advisory Committee at the University of Pennsylvania, said the process of divesting was taken very seriously.

"Universities are supposed to stand for good ethical behavior," Porter said. "Investing in companies supporting genocide is hardly ethical."

Porter said while many institutions feel divestment is the beginning of a slippery slope, when implemented through the following of strict procedures, and put into place only when all else fails, Sudanese divestment is an obvious choice.

Porter stressed that while none of the University of Pennsylvania's endowment was ever proven to have

been invested in the Chinese companies supporting the genocide in Darfur, adopting a targeted plan of divestment was a moral decision the University of Pennsylvania community felt was clear and necessary.

The Review, at the request of President Patrick Harker's assistant Susan Williams, sent Harker an e-mail message with seven specific questions regarding divestment, both at the University of Delaware and the University of Pennsylvania.

Harker did not specifically answer the questions but responded with a single-paragraph that stated the University of Delaware is currently discussing the financial aspects of divestment. He did not comment on the divestment process at the University of Pennsylvania, which was passed while he held the position of dean of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

"I join with students and other members of our campus community, and the world, in decrying the violence in the Darfur region of Sudan," Harker stated in an e-mail message. "We have met with representatives from the campus group STAND, and they have made the case for divestment. Currently, we are reviewing our investment portfolio, and we will be discussing the issue later this spring with the Investment Visiting Committee of the University's Board of Trustees."

Jampel said she hopes with the help of the Student Government Association, actions will be taken this semester to both meet with Harker and begin the formal process of adopting a plan of divestment at the university.

"We have gotten the opportunity with two members of the administration — Michael Gilbert and Scott Douglass," Jampel said. "I fully appreciate that they have taken the time to meet with me. I think that both of those meetings were extremely beneficial to both sides. However, I have not met with President Harker yet, and I would greatly appreciate that opportunity."

Ashley Kiel, junior international relations major said that she is troubled by the lack of progress made by the administration.

"This is not a small issue," she said. "We are talking about the possibility of investments, on behalf of the University of Delaware, in a country that is fully engaged in a mass genocide of its own people. The University should be jumping at the opportunity to clear its name, not hiding behind indolent excuses to look into its investment strategy and ignoring its own student body."

"The genocide is overwhelming but we have the ability to do something. We have the ability to be sure we are not supporting murder."

"When it comes to genocide, the university should be doing everything in its power to help US."

— Hilary Jampel, president of STAND

3rd Annual HENS HARDWOOD CLASSIC 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

\$10/Player
Guaranteed at
LEAST 3 Games!



FREE T-SHIRT!!

April 26th

Games Start at 11:00AM
Carpenter Sports Building

Also Includes:
Live DJ!
Celebrity Judges!
Prizes for Creative
Uniforms!
Prizes for Winners of
Each Division!!

Features Men's Elite, Recreational with Co-Ed, & Women's Divisions!

Registration Deadline: April 18th

For More Information: Visit www.udel.edu/SportManagement or Contact Dr. Tim DeSchriver:

Phone: (302) 831-2737 Office: CSB 015 Email: deschriv@udel.edu

Accelerated Culinary Arts Certificate Program



Raise the Bar on Your
Career Possibilities

Increase the Marketability of Your Bachelor's Degree
in Hospitality and Tourism Management, Food Science,
or Nutrition

In just 30 weeks of cooking, studying wine, developing menus, and
exploring culinary trends, you will:

- Gain new skills and insight into culinary techniques, ingredients, and cuisines.
- Heighten your ability to work with chefs and lead a culinary operation.
- Learn in an inspiring setting in the heart of America's wine country.

Program Dates: July 21, 2008–March 12, 2009

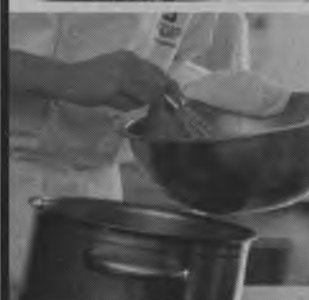
Space is limited, so apply now! Applications are due May 1, 2008.

www.ciaprochef.com/acap | 707-967-2496

The Culinary Institute of America at Greystone
Napa Valley, California

SWEET! The CIA has a certificate program in baking and
pastry arts too!
www.ciachef.edu | 1-800-CULINARY

The CIA at Greystone is a branch of the CIA, Hyde Park, NY.
©2008 The Culinary Institute of America





THE REVIEW/Haley Marks

Keith Boykin worked for former President Bill Clinton.

Gay politician speaks on campus

BY HALEY MARKS

Staff Reporter

Thursday night at the Trabant University Center, esteemed political analyst Keith Boykin spoke, tackling issues of race, gender and sexual orientation in the upcoming 2008 election.

During the lecture, sponsored by HAVEN, Boykin focused on the complexities facing the current democratic primary, stressing the responsibility of all Americans to hold truth as a high priority in this time of ground-breaking politics.

Boykin, a graduate of Dartmouth and Harvard Law, worked for six political campaigns and is a regular commentator on both CNN and MSNBC. As a former aide to President Bill Clinton, Boykin became the highest-ranking, openly gay member of the Clinton administration during his time at the White House.

While emphasizing his neutrality in the ideas expressed during the speech, Boykin voiced the importance of viewing the United States as a body of equals all facing the same issues no matter how one categorizes one's self.

Andrew Clark, HAVEN treasurer and lead organizer of the event, said he chose Boykin to speak because of his long-standing accomplishments in politics and the relevance of race, gender and sexual orientation in the minds of today's college-aged voters.

"A lot of the time a speaker will come and it will be a 'preaching to the choir' situation," Clark said.

Speaking eloquently, Boykin portrayed a clear message while remaining bipartisan.

Clark said that because Boykin appeals to so many different types of people, the audience can relate to him and really listen when issues like gay marriage and "don't ask don't tell" policy are brought up.

Commenting on the current democratic nominees' beliefs regarding gay members of the armed forces, Boykin compared the current election to that of 1992.

"The biggest issue at the time was the question of gays in the military," Boykin said.

When speaking of today's election he said people assume lifting the ban of homosexuals in the military is a "watershed development."

"We talked about this as an

important move forward," he said. "We forget about the fact that in 1992 every single one of the democratic candidates for president pledged to do the same thing."

Boykin said he believes America cannot simply rely on the election of new officials for progress to be made. He said the American public has to "hold their feet to the fire" in order to see real change.

He warned against the possible apathy that may arise if one of the two democratic candidates is elected in the general election.

"We must be weary of people who will point to the election of a female or black president as the ultimate response to sexism and racism in America, using their election as a reason to ignore all other attempts at progression," he said. "In fact in some cases it may make things more difficult."

Boykin said if Americans elect a black person as president, it may make it easier for some people who have no interest in pursuing the interests of African Americans, to say, "we have done everything we need to do in order to achieve racial equality, because we have a black president."

He also stressed that his goal was not to sway the audience's vote one way or the other, but rather to educate, and attendees agreed.

"I don't think the point of his speech was to sway people to vote for a certain candidate," sophomore Ricki Weitzen said. "The point was just to be active."

Senior Alex Curran, an Obama supporter, explained what she was looking for in a candidate.

"The race and gender issues are not as important for me, where sexual orientation is kind of something for me," Curran said. "As far as my vote is going to go, it has a lot to do with a well-rounded appeal. If I go and prioritize, [Obama] speaks to the most things on my list."

Quoting Mahatma Gandhi, Boykin advised the audience, "be the change you wish to see in the world."

"Laws don't make changes happen, politicians don't make changes happen," he said. "People make changes happen. This election is not just about voting for Barack Obama or John McCain, it is about a pivotal moment in our country's history and our personal commitment to make a difference to make our country better."



Facilities Summer Jobs

"FREE" HOUSING AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS

Positions available for:

Custodial (\$8.00/hour)

Perform building cleaning tasks and related work. Operate cleaning equipment and follow established procedures

Custodial Manager Assistants (\$9.00/hour)

Organize custodial staff, quality control and inspections, maintain supply inventory

Furnishings Assistant Coordinator (\$8.50/hour)

Perform quality control inspections, maintain supply inventory and provide general assistance

Linen Clerks (\$8.00/hour)

Inventory, deliver and stock linen

Grounds (\$8.00/hour)

Mulching, cutting grass, operating hand-held equipment, picking up litter, watering plants and pulling weeds

Maintenance (\$8.50/hour)

Assist, Boiler Mechanics, Electricians, HVAC Mechanics, Housing Mechanics and Plumbers

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

OR

Contact: Terry Henderson, 831-0399 or email terryh@udel.edu if you are interested in any of the positions for **Furnishings Assistant Coordinator, Grounds, or Maintenance.**

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

Contact: Rich Noonan, 831-3628 or email richnoon@udel.edu if you are interested in any of the positions for **Custodial.**

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



Bancroft has been Making a Difference for 125 Years

Come be a part of our future!

Bancroft NeuroHealth provides a wide range of community-based programs for children and adults with neurological and related disabilities throughout Southern and Central New Jersey and in Delaware. A dedicated and professional staff helps those served achieve greater independence and fulfillment in their lives. **Come join our team – together we can make a difference!**

To learn more about working at Bancroft, please visit:

www.choosebancroft.jobs

**Choose to make a difference...
Choose Bancroft.**

Bancroft NeuroHealth offers its full- and part-time employees an extensive array of benefits that include:

- Competitive Salary and Wages
- Medical, Rx and Dental Insurance
- 403(b) with Employer Match
- Free College Credits
- Employee Assistance Program
- Educational Assistance
- Paid Vacation, Personal, Sick and Holidays
- \$750 for Employee Referrals



Seniors hope to leave a green footprint on campus

BY ZEYNAB MOHAMMED

Staff Reporter

In March, the Class of 2008 voted to give the university a gift that would help the campus become more eco-friendly. Now, the senior class gift committee decided exactly what that mark will be.

After speaking with the university administration to determine how the Class of 2008 would make the greatest impact, the gift committee decided to fund a carbon footprint study of the university.

President Patrick Harker and John Byrne, professor of public policy, director of the university's Center for Energy and Environmental Policy and Nobel Peace Prize laureate, officially launched the new carbon footprint study at a news conference last Thursday.

The study, led by Byrne, will determine the university's carbon footprint and enable the university to develop and implement a plan of action to reduce the amount of carbon emissions across campus.

Lauren Schenkel, senior class gift committee president, said by funding the research project, the university will show others it is environmentally conscious.

"The university can be recognized as an eco-friendly school," Schenkel said.

Matt Engler, chairman of the senior class gift committee, said the research and development of a carbon emission reducing plan will add to its distinguished reputation.

"The project will help to put the university on the map and show that it cares about and wants to better the environment," Engler said.

According to Harker, who spoke at the news conference launching the research initiative, the university is taking a new initiative toward sustainability by determining its impact on the environment and seeking to reduce negative effects.

Engler said when seniors donate to the senior gift fund, the committee will give the total funds collected to the administration to fund the research project.

Schenkel said the committee's goal is to have as many seniors participate as possible, and raise at least \$50,000. The deadline for gift contributions is May 9 in order for seniors' names to be included in the Commencement brochure.

The project will get students' attention and help not only the university, but Newark as well, she said.

"It will be a great way to give back to the university and to the greater community," Schenkel said.

Byrne said the procedure of the research that will be conducted is consistent with the methods established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The study will thoroughly examine all facets of campus so the research team can gather a clear

and comprehensive picture of the university's impact on the environment, he said. Emissions, transportation and energy use are several of the areas the study will examine.

Byrne said after the research is completed and the university's carbon imprint is determined, his team will develop and implement permanent changes across campus to reduce carbon emissions.

During the conference, the administration said it is still determining a cost-effective implementation schedule for the plan. The administration said within 10 years of implementation, a 20 percent reduction in carbon emissions is expected, which will make a "substantial impact" on the environment.

Byrne said the idea to initiate a carbon footprint study developed because of the university's increasing interest to become a model of sustainability.

Byrne has worked with the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change since 1992 and said the research study relates to some of his work done with the IPCC, which notably developed a consistent way to track carbon emissions that is widely used.

Besides working with carbon emissions, Byrne said he has worked on several other problems with the IPCC including technology transfer, policy consensus and economic analysis of different procedures.

Even though the IPCC won the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize jointly with former Vice President Al Gore, Byrne said he did not conduct any research with Gore.

"The IPCC determines which areas of the environment are priorities and develops plans of action," he said. "Mr. Gore speaks for the science and spreads awareness."

While 29 states, including Delaware, utilize the EPA's standards for tracking their carbon footprints, the university is one of a small number of schools that are so environmentally active.

"The University of Delaware is a pioneer because it is determining its environmental impact in a more comprehensive and detailed way than other universities," Byrne said. "It is a privilege to be part of an institution that will be seen as a leader."

The university developed a new Web site to gather information about current sustainability efforts and research issues.

Engler said the senior class gift will provide a lasting impact on the university that will be visibly evident in the coming years as the university becomes more green.

"The project will increase the prestige of the university, which all members of the Class of 2008 will appreciate," he said.

Valerie Wexler
STHM 2004
Catering Sales Coordinator
Adventure Aquarium

Excel.

It's going beyond the ordinary.

You excel with hands-on opportunities.

The Programs of the School of Tourism and Hospitality Management at Temple University

Undergraduate

- Bachelor of Science in Tourism and Hospitality Management
- Bachelor of Science in Sport and Recreation Management

Non-Credit Programs

- Event Leadership Certificate Program

Graduate

- Master of Tourism and Hospitality Management
- Master of Education in Sport and Recreation Administration
- Ph.D. in Business Administration/Tourism

To learn more, call 215-204-3103 or visit us at www.temple.edu/STHM.

Join us for one of our upcoming information sessions on main campus, 1700 N. Broad St., Room 412, at 5:30 p.m.:

March 27 | April 21

Online registration available.



School of Tourism and Hospitality Management
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY®

THE HONOR SOCIETY OF



PHI KAPPA PHI

Announces the twenty-seventh annual
University of Delaware

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ESSAY COMPETITION

- Up to two \$500 PRIZES FOR COMPLETED RESEARCH
- Open to undergraduates in all fields. Research results must be reported in an essay written for a general, educated audience.
- Winners present brief talks based their research essays at ΦΚΦ Initiation Banquet on May 9, 2008
- Submission deadline is April 21, 2008
Awards announced by May 2, 2008

For competition rules, see www.udel.edu/pkp or contact the Undergraduate Research Program (12 W. Delaware Ave, 831-8995).

in the news

BUSH STILL VIES FOR 'STABLE DEMOCRACY' IN IRAQ

For President George W. Bush, creating a peaceful democracy remains the overarching U.S. goal in Iraq. Last week, he again described his vision for a "stable democracy" that can "promote our common interests in the Middle East."

But in two days of testimony before the House and Senate, the top U.S. commander said conspicuously little about democracy in Iraq.

That is because, without saying so publicly, U.S. war planners have moved farther from those idealistic goals. Instead, they are pursuing a strategy aimed at a more modest outcome, one that emphasizes keeping the peace

over democratic reforms. In fact, as military officials acknowledge, some of the newer tactics could make democracy more unlikely than ever.

Army Gen. David Petraeus has championed Bush's Iraq strategy and has not clashed publicly with the president. But the past week made clear the divergence between the political rhetoric of the war and its on-the-ground reality.

Petraeus said it was important to foster democratic practices, but that U.S. aspirations had been "tempered by experience."

U.S. TRAVELERS AFFECTED BY MASS FLIGHT CANCELLATIONS

American Airlines said Sunday that its flights had resumed normal schedules after last week's mass cancellations and issued directions for customers seeking compensation or alternate flights.

As of late Sunday, the airline was still re-routing passengers whose flights had been canceled.

Passengers with Monday

—compiled from the L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports

police reports

STUDENT RECIEVES SEXUAL PHONE CALLS

A 20-year-old female university student called police Saturday after receiving a series of text messages and phone calls asking for sexual activities, Cpl. Scott Simpson of the Newark Police Department said.

The victim told police she met the man at the store she works at in King of Prussia, Pa., and gave him her phone number.

She instructed the man, who she knows only as Mike, to stop calling, but he did not, Simpson said.

The victim later learned that her co-worker at the store is a prostitute. The victim told police she believes Mike mistook her for the prostitute.

Police called the number for Mike and left him a voicemail instructing him to stop contacting the victim and are continuing the investigation.

ROBBERY AT DUNKIN' DONUTS

Two men entered the Dunkin' Donuts on Elkton Road Sunday at 12:15 a.m. and one threatened the clerk with a knife, Cpl. Scott Simpson of the Newark Police Department said.

The suspect with the knife demanded the clerk open the cash register and grabbed money from the drawer. Both suspects fled in a dark-colored Ford pick-up truck, driven by an unknown third suspect, Simpson said.

The first suspect is described as a white male, late teens to early 20's, with a thin build and short hair and wearing a white t-shirt. The second suspect is described as a white male, 20 to 30 years old, with a thin build and shaved head and wearing a striped shirt and dark jeans.

— Josh Shannon



THE REVIEW/File Photo

April 16 will mark the one-year anniversary of the massacre at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, where more than 32 people were killed.

Virginia Tech killings' victims mourned one year later

BY MADDIE THOMAS

Staff Reporter

As a result of the nation's worst campus shooting in history at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University last April, the U.S. Department of Education has proposed new regulations to clarify when universities may release confidential student information such as mental health reports, reassuring administrators they will not face penalties from violating student privacy rights under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act was passed in 1974 and according to the department's Web site, FERPA was passed to protect the confidentiality of student education records including transcripts, disciplinary records and student financial disclosure forms. FERPA states that these records may not be disclosed without the written permission of the student.

On March 24, the department proposed new regulations in the federal register in order to clarify FERPA. According to the proposal, the department wants to curb the fears of administrators by allowing the release of confidential information in situations where students impose on the health and safety of a university, without it violating student privacy.

Jim Bradshaw, representative of the department's press office, stated in an e-mail message that in an emergency, FERPA allows schools to disclose without student consent education records to protect the health and safety of students or other individuals.

"Schools have always had this right, but confusion existed," Bradshaw said. "This is an effort to make crystal clear to schools that these materials may be released in a health or safety emergency. They may release records of students who may be threats to themselves or others."

The new proposal by the department also covers students partaking in online classes and data theft, according to *The New York Times*. It also allows the release of student information to contractors and consultants where universities outsource work, and to parents whose children are claimed as dependents on their tax returns or violate drug or alcohol policies.

Lawrence Hincker, the associate vice president for university relations at Virginia Tech, stated in an e-mail message that it is necessary for uni-

versities around the nation to change their policies.

"All campuses and universities around the nation are and must re-evaluate procedures and programs for dealing with student mental health issues," Hincker said.

Although Cho Seung-Hui, the gunman in the Virginia Tech tragedy, was once deemed an "imminent danger to himself because of mental illness" by a judge in Virginia, his records of mental illness were never reported to the administration at Virginia Tech, including court recommendations for Cho to seek mental health outpatient treatment, according to CNN.

Furthermore, despite complaints from English teachers to the administration about plays and short stories written by Cho that depicted graphic and violent images such as murder and molestation, no action was taken because none of the works were explicit in detailing a plan to kill in real life, according to CNN reporting from last year.

As the anniversary of the shooting approaches on April 16, the campus of Virginia Tech plans to hold "A Day of Remembrance" to honor and reflect upon the 32 students and faculty members who were slain. According to the Virginia Tech Web site, classes will be canceled to allow the community to gather and pay respect to friends, family members, peers and colleagues.

Mark Owczarski, director of news and information at Virginia Tech, said the anniversary is going to be a day of reflection.

"We will never forget those lives that were lost, and on April 16, we are going to pause to remember those lives," Owczarski said.

The scheduled events include a University Commemoration on the Drill Field where the names of all 32 victims will be read aloud along with a personal tribute to each student or faculty member lost in the tragedy. At dusk, a candlelight vigil organized by students will be held. A ceremonial candle burned at the university memorial site throughout the entire day will start the vigil, according to the Web site.

Shannon Manoch, a senior at Virginia Tech, said the media attention the campus is generating due to the upcoming anniversary is daunting.

"People are scared because the media is back and it's bringing back

feelings," Manoch said. "You never know about copycats. Right now in the classrooms, if you hear a noise, everyone stops — even the professor."

Lauren Fischer, also a senior at Virginia Tech, said she believes the university admirably handled the tragedy and is doing the best it can to move on from the events of last year.

"Our campus has really bounced back," Fischer said. "Right after, it was really weird and hard. It was really eerie being on campus. But last semester and this semester, it seems everyone is coping really well."

She said that although she feels college campuses are a safe environment, there are still more steps to be taken by university officials nationwide to prevent tragedy like the one at Virginia Tech.

"Generally speaking, college campuses seem to be pretty much a safe place for students," she said. "Never in my four years at Tech have I felt unsafe, but it just goes to show that anything can happen. Definitely more can be done to prevent what happened on April 16 from happening in other schools."

"I think it's definitely a good idea to have access to medical records. Things kind of slipped through the cracks. The university really needs to be aware of those red flags."

James Armstrong, a senior at Virginia Tech, said he believes schools need to balance individual student rights with the good of the community without invading privacy.

"It depends on the situation," Armstrong said. "It's very subjective. You can have someone with a legitimate problem, like a kid writing stories about killing people. That's one thing. But it's a thin line."

Jonathan Lewis, senior psychologist at the University of Delaware's Center for Counseling and Development, said he believes in the importance of student awareness and communication around campus, while being "thoughtful" of the rights of both students and the community.

"Campuses are places where people come and go, and we like them that way," Lewis said. "Virginia Tech reminded everybody there is no guarantee bad things can be prevented and that we can do a better job in noticing and reporting bad behavior."

"We can always do a better job of identifying and reaching out to students who are struggling."

Be sure to check out The Review's newly designed Web site at www.udreview.com

ONLINE POLL

Q: If you had the proof, would you blackmail your RA to get out of trouble?

Vote online at www.udreview.com

12

RAs should think before acting out

Resident Assistants need to be more responsible

It is a common feeling to want to enact revenge when someone gets us into trouble. Even as far back as being little kids on the playground and having someone steal our favorite toy, it is a natural feeling to defend one's self.

But when does this go too far? Recently, a student living in one of the Dickinson residence halls turned in his resident assistant after he or she wrote him up for an alcohol violation.

To think our resident assistants do not go out and party and live the college life like so many on this campus is a naive thought. However, the RAs do have a higher responsibility to be upstanding citizens.

The student said he found the pictures of the RA drinking on Facebook. This is something anyone can log on to and access pictures.

If RAs are going to drink and party, they need to understand they must not allow pictures or videos to make it on to the Internet where an angry resident would be able to locate and show it off to the higher administration.

This situation is not going to go away. Although RAs are just doing their job by writing up stu-

dents, they must realize this is going to anger many people. No one wants to be caught doing something wrong and then have it on their record.

Be smart, RAs — think before you go to that underage party and allow a photoshoot to commence.

RAs are under a much stricter set of rules. According to one RA, they could have been placed on a probationary period but then Residence Life would have had to cover up what happened.

This needs to change. There should be some sort of trial period where an RA who has committed an offense can be let off on a probationary period.

This ties back into the notion that RAs are going to remain perfect citizens 100 percent of the time. The university needs to take the time to account for the situation and circumstances surrounding the offense.

Even students are given three strikes before they are removed.

Everyone is entitled to make mistakes; it is human nature, it happens. Just because someone is supposed to be a model citizen does not mean they will always make the right choice. Let us keep that in mind.

Do not pay student-athletes

College players should earn scholarships not paychecks

There has been a debate over whether or not college athletes should be paid for their work and commitment.

College sports teams help to bring in millions of dollars to their schools. In 2007, for instance, the 44 schools in Football Bowl Subdivision brought in approximately \$623 million, and the 34 schools from the major conferences in basketball earned approximately \$150 million. With all of the money they help to bring in, does it not make sense players should receive a portion of the profits as well?

No. Paying college athletes would be excessive and diminish the competitive nature of college sports.

Most student-athletes who attend the university are able to do so because of athletic scholarships. Out-of-state tuition, including room and board, costs \$28,000 annually. It appears a good portion of the money these athletes help to bring in is in reality being spent on them already.

Furthermore, student-athletes at the university receive money for textbooks and are able to obtain free academic tutoring. In addition to all of these expensive perks, there are two funds, the NCAA Special Assistance Fund and the Student-Athlete Opportunity Fund, which liberally

athletes in other areas, such as a plane ticket home for break or a winter jacket for a student athlete from Florida.

This information alone should be enough to convince players they already receive much of the profit they help to earn. However, if student-athletes were paid, much more than just money would be lost — the competitive nature of college sports would disappear as well.

College sports are a platform to get into the professionals. It is the hope that the practice and coaching student-athletes receive while in school will allow them to play later in life. Thus, this desire for athletic self-improvement pushes student-athletes in a way getting paid simply would not, while still allowing athletes of different skill levels to participate.

Furthermore, if student athletes were to be paid, the boundary between "student" and "employee" would be unclear. Students who play on college sports teams can not be fired, but employees of the university can.

Student-athletes are able to attend college, get all the monetary assistance they need and graduate without any debt — is this not payment enough?

editorial

The Newarker

THE REVIEW/ Domenic DiBerardinis



"Damn Gina, we need more alien shampoo!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fight political apathy together

I was interviewed by Tadeusz Kasiak for the article titled "New RSO promotes student involvement in politics," for the March 28, 2008 issue of The Review. I believe he mistakenly mixed up his notes and inaccurately quoted me.

As someone who has been a politically active student on campus for three years now, I was fundamentally distraught over the creation of the new Registered Student Organization YouthVote by freshman Alex Goode this semester for several reasons. For starters, there is already an excessive amount of political and non-political RSOs who register students to vote.

Many clubs that are already active hold voter registration drives and other related activities multiple times each semester. Students are more likely to join clubs because they are passionate about specific candidates or issues, so the YouthVote group will have a difficult time retaining membership after the November 2008 elections.

Expanding the YouthVote club agenda to include political education is pretty scary, if you ask me.

If we learned anything from the Residence Life controversy, it is that political education should be the responsibility of professors. I do not believe a group of students is qualified to "educate" others about politics; maybe "inform" might have been a better choice of words.

What bothers me the most about the creation of this unnecessary RSO is the fact it is a complete waste of financial resources from the Student Activities budget.

The students starting this group did not even try to work together with existing groups on campus to register voters, but instead chose to selfishly create yet another RSO. This week alone, I saw multiple RSOs helping Pennsylvania voters with the absentee ballot process in Trabant University Center kiosks — we do not need another RSO to accomplish this. If politically active students want to fight apathy on campus, it is much more effective to work together as a group rather than create multiple smaller groups which eat away at all of our resources as student groups on campus.

Alyssa Koser
Junior

akoser@udel.edu

Take advantage of music recitals

Where is everybody? It must be disappointing and disheartening to performers to face mostly empty halls.

The university's music department presents frequent recitals by outside performers as well as by faculty and advanced students, and the concert halls are almost empty at most of these.

These are not expensive and many are actually free. So, how can there be so little curiosity and interest from the approximately 16,000 students and from the several thousand faculty and staff?

How much do you spend on take-out coffee or sports tickets?

Iris Gonzalez
Alumna '70
gonzalezil@comcast.net

Correction

In the March 18, 2008 issue of The Review, the story "The other side of the classroom" cited Jason Rzepka as the senior vice president of mtvU. The actual source's name was Ross Martin.

WRITE TO THE REVIEW

250 Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396

E-mail: revieweditorial@gmail.com
or visit us online at www.udreview.com

The Editorial section is an open forum for public debate and discussion. The Review welcomes responses from its readers. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor. Letters and columns represent the ideas and beliefs of the authors and should not be taken as representative of The Review. Staff editorials represent the ideas and beliefs of The Review Editorial Board on behalf of the editors. All letters become property of The Review and may be published in print or electronic form.

Be sure to check out more letters to the editor in our Web edition.

Please e-mail revieweditorial@gmail.com for more information.
www.udreview.com

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Q: Do you think the university should use solar panels?

77% Yes
16% Depends on what buildings
7% No



Opinion

13

Young volunteers best hope for New Orleans

Guest Commentary

Kaitlyn Kilmetis

College students help to rebuild after Hurricane Katrina.

Empty lots remain on a street where homes once stood in a row. In some cases the concrete foundation and porches are still visible in the spot where a wooden house was ripped from the ground.

A few houses just barely manage to remain upright in the face of such devastation — they droop depressingly.

The guilt of being survivors in an empty neighborhood appears to have taken its toll on them.

Through the windows of these houses one can see overturned pianos, couches covered in black mold and rusty silverware scattered on the floor — reminders that at one point music played here and a family gathered to watch their favorite weekly sitcom and dine together.

These dilapidated buildings were once someone's home.

It's difficult to imagine children running for the ice cream truck down these streets or neighbors chatting on the sidewalks as they

retrieved their newspapers in the morning. But at one point this was once a vibrant community filled with life.

If I had not seen this bleak landscape with my own eyes I wouldn't have ever believed it could exist in the United States. But this isn't a scene from a village in a third-world country or a war-ridden city somewhere in the Middle East, but rather the Lower 9th Ward, the area of New Orleans hit worst by Hurricane Katrina approximately three years ago.

Whether it was due to my own naivete, idealism or detachment from the reality of the destruction, I wouldn't have ever believed things could remain so awful for so long in my country. Looking around the Lower 9th, I felt a sense of disgust that this community had been more or less abandoned by our government in its time of need.

I felt hopeless, like the job that lay ahead was too massive to begin to tackle.

I wondered how the residents of this community felt upon returning here after Hurricane Katrina, to find their lives and homes torn to pieces and piled in a mountain of debris on the ground. I expected these people would be bitter and resentful, as I imagine I would be if I felt neglected and forgotten. But the citizens of New Orleans I met during my trip never seemed despairing or downtrodden — surprisingly, their hope had not been extinguished in the flood.

I was inspired by the dignified manner in which these people responded to such great

adversity and patiently awaited aid. I was impassioned by the gratefulness and appreciation constantly expressed towards anyone willing to lend any type of assistance.

I'm not going to lie — the decision to trade in a traditional tropical Spring Break spent frolicking on a beach with a frilly mixed drink in hand for a volunteer based "vacation" complete with 8 a.m. wake-up calls and strenuous manual labor was a difficult choice to make. I questioned this decision as I fought off an army of red fire ants while clearing an overgrown lot and as I picked the primer from my hair after spending a day painting ceilings in a newly refurbished home.

But in the end, I feel I made the right choice due to the extreme amount of gratitude the residents of New Orleans showed us.

In my group, there were eight university students and around the city we ran into approximately 20 other university students also volunteering.

I felt a sense of pride seeing so many students from the university and hearing stories about their efforts to help. Though I sometimes question the direction our generation is heading, seeing dozens of volunteers from our university and other universities made me feel confident about the path we are on.

Since Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans has relied greatly on college students and young people in its effort to rebuild.

A man we met who is building a community center in the Lower 9th Ward complimented and celebrated our generation. He told us how, since the government and a majority of adults had long forgotten about helping in New Orleans, young volunteers were the ones making the most difference.

He said he felt completely comfortable leaving this country in the hands of its next generation; he said he looks forward to seeing all we will achieve in the future given our strong work ethic and sense of empathy.

Though various times during the week I questioned whether or not my meager efforts would have any effect, I left New Orleans feeling every individual has the power to make a change.

Whether it's through a volunteer trip, a monetary donation or casting a vote, as young people we have the opportunity to alter the world we live in and right some of the wrongs made by the government and the generations that came before us.

If you ever doubt this, consider locals in New Orleans attribute the rebuilding of their city to help from young volunteers, over aid from adults and federal funding.

Kaitlyn Kilmetis is a senior at the university. Her viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to knk@udel.edu.

It's pointless to protest the Olympic opening

The Ru Hath Spoken

Jeff Ruoss



If we as a nation want to make a stand, let's make it mean something.

Remember when making a political statement actually meant something?

Like during the Civil Rights movement when sit-ins actually showed the struggle of people trying to gain equal opportunities to survive in this country. How about the Vietnam War, which saw thousands of Americans stand together to try and bring an end to a pointless war. History has a funny way of repeating itself.

But now, in the light of the 2008 Olympic games in Beijing, China, nations all over the world are trying to ban together to protest the atrocities the Chinese government is allowing to happen in Tibet.

A noble cause if there has ever been one.

There is one problem though, even with all of the political savviness of these countries: the greatest idea they can come up with to protest China is to — you might

want to sit down, this one is a real leap in the right direction — boycott the opening ceremonies of the Olympics.

Yeah, that is really going to have China questioning its uncalled for imposition on Tibetans. A situation which the Dalai Lama, one of Tibet's most famous and influential figures, has said must begin to improve so life can go on.

"We've become refugees," he told *The New York Times* in a recent interview, adding he felt there was not much more for the Tibetan people to give up so they could make peace talks move along.

I understand why leaders from Germany, Poland and the Czech Republic have all come out and said they will not be in attendance. I understand why there is so much pressure on British Prime Minister Gordon Brown and President George W. Bush from their constituents to not attend.

Not accepting an invitation to be in attendance of such a worldwide event is public snub of the government and policies of the hosting country.

But, looking back at the past years, the opening ceremony isn't what it used to be. In his book "The Complete Book of the Olympics: 2008 Edition," David Wallechinsky cites that not one U.S. president has attended an Olympic opening ceremony off of American soil. The presidents have historically sent their children in their

place.

So, by not attending the Olympic ceremony are we really making the statement so many political figures think we are? It's not like we are refusing to show up to the signing of a peace treaty that is going to end World War III. We aren't even protesting the games, just the opening ceremony.

We still plan on sending our athletes to China, having them compete and even walk in the opening ceremony. Wouldn't you consider that a slight victory for China in the long run?

I know I do.

With that said, China needs to be shown they do not have the international standing they wish to have. However, let's do it in a better way than boycotting an event which doesn't hold any real meaning anymore.

If we are going to bond together and make a statement to the Chinese government, how about we try something of importance.

Place minor sanctions on what we trade with them. Send aid to the Tibetan government or actually boycott the entire games by not sending our athletes.

It is true the Chinese government has placed great importance on these games, they even entrusted the Xi Jinping, probably

the next president of China, to finalize the games. But, even though these games are much more important to China than a country would usually hold them to be, they are still just the Olympics.

The Olympics are supposed to be a time of joy and gathering. When the world's best athletes can compete for national pride and their 15 minutes of fame. By boycotting the opening event the governments of the world aren't really doing anything besides a gentle slap in the preverbal face of China.

If anything, the Olympic games should be a chance for the world leaders to come together and try to make things better, not show how wrong they really are.

Like the Dalai Lama said in his interview with *The New York Times*, we need to hope for the Olympics to be a time when China can garner international respect.

Hopefully by actually attending the Olympics, political leaders will be able to, in person, talk to government officials and work toward President Hu Jintao's "harmonious society." However, we will actually have to be there to speak with him if we ever hope to have any effect on his manipulative and hurtful acts on the Tibetan people.

Jeff Ruoss is an editorial editor for The Review. His viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Please send comments to jru@udel.edu.

CRIMINAL DEFENSE

LAW OFFICES OF FRANCIS E. FARREN, ESQ.

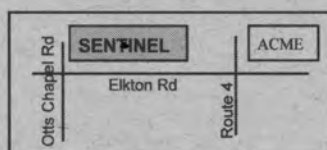
Former Deputy Attorney General
Former Probation/Parole Officer

- DUI (Drunk Driving) Offenses
- Drug Offenses
- Felonies
- Misdemeanors
- Underage Drinking
- Traffic Violations
- **FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION**

302-224-2053

24 Prestbury Square Newark, DE 19713-2609
fefarren@farren-law.com
Evening & Weekend Hours By Appointment
www.farren-law.com

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE



1100 Elkton Rd, Newark DE

- Boxes & moving supplies
- 2.5 miles from campus
- FREE TRUCK RENTAL with certain sizes
- Mention this ad & receive 10% off boxes/moving supplies

302-731-8108

www.StoreAtSentinel.com

**YOUR SIGNING BONUS.
YOUR COLLEGE MONEY.
YOUR FUTURE.
YOUR MOVE.**

ARMY RESERVE



**TEXT ARMY90 TO 777111
AND ENTER TO WIN A WII.**

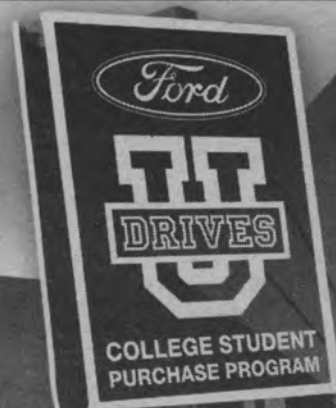
**YOU WILL ALSO INSTANTLY BE
ENTERED TO WIN AN IPOD NANO!**

GO TO ARMYWIICONTEST.COM TO ENTER
ONLINE AND FOR RULES AND REGULATIONS.

STANDARD TEXT MESSAGE RATES APPLY.

FOR MORE INFORMATION,
CONTACT YOUR NEAREST RECRUITER
OR VISIT GOARMY.COM

© 2007. Paid for by the
United States Army.
All rights reserved.



\$500 student bonus cash
www.FordDrivesU.com/College



2008 Ford
Focus SES

\$500 student bonus cash
EXCLUSIVE OFFER

Additional savings just for college and trade school
students, recent grads and grad students

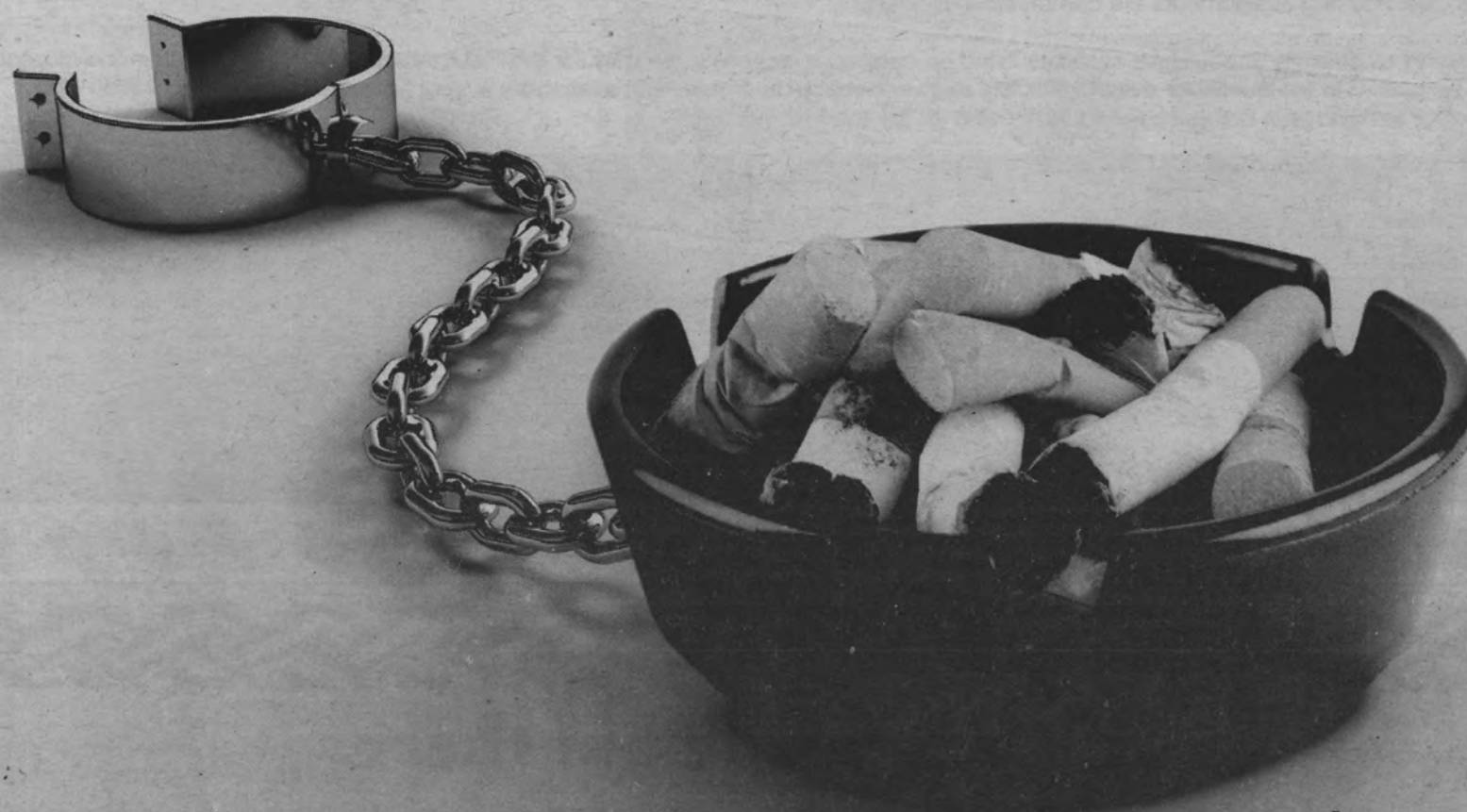
HOLLYWOOD

**Go to www.FordDrivesU.com/College
for your chance to win a "Reel" Hollywood
experience and a New 2009 Ford Focus!**

See Web site for \$500 Student Bonus Cash Official Program Rules - www.FordDrivesU.com/College.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER THE FORD DRIVES U: TO THE "REEL" WORLD SWEEPSTAKES. Sweepstakes is open to legal residents of the 48 contiguous United States and District of Columbia who are at least 18 years of age and currently enrolled as a part-time or full-time student at a nationally accredited U.S. college or university and possess a valid U.S. driver's license. Sweepstakes commences at 12:00:01 PM on March 15, 2008 and ends at 11:59:59 PM on December 31, 2008. Sweepstakes is subject to Official Rules. For complete prize descriptions and approximate retail values or to obtain Official Rules, log onto www.FordDrivesU.com/College. VOID IN ALASKA AND HAWAII AND WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW.

YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO BE TIED DOWN.



It wastes your money.

Takes away your freedom.

And makes you feel like #%*!.

Is that really the kind of relationship you want in your life?



DELAWARE HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES
Division of Public Health
Tobacco Prevention and Control Program

1.866.409.1858 • de.quitnet.com
(Delaware Quitline)

Register Now for Fall Parking.

You may register for parking online for the 2008-09 year beginning April 7th by visiting www.udel.edu/permits, reading the registration information, and using the express link at the bottom of the page to begin. Log in and follow the on-screen instructions.

Registering online will:

- Eliminate standing in line to purchase a permit
- Allow the fee to be billed to your student account if registration is done early
- Assure you the closest available parking at time of registration



If you plan to live on campus next year, you do not need to know your residence hall assignment to register for a permit. Lots are assigned after housing assignments are completed.

Parking Services strongly encourages students living on campus to purchase permits for the **FULL ACADEMIC YEAR** to retain the closest lots and be placed in the queue for even closer lots as they become available. Lot availability is very limited by spring registration with most new lot assignments being issued for lots 1 and 88 (by the field house).

New This Year:

Commuter academic year red and gold permits. These permits are valid from September until May 31st. They are more cost effective than purchasing shorter-term permits and less expensive than annual permits.

Center for the Arts Garage gate permit for commuters and misc. wage employees. This permit expires at the end of May. All commuting students living outside the university perimeter and all non-student miscellaneous wage/part-time employees are eligible for this gate permit. It is valid from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily in the CFA garage. Students may also park in any unrestricted lot with this permit after 4 p.m. and on weekends. Non-student employees may also park in any unrestricted lot with this permit at all times.

Hangtag permits with no vehicle registration necessary. It is no longer necessary to enter vehicle information to purchase permit. Except for motorcycle permits, permits will be hangtags. Permits will be registered to the customer rather than the vehicle. All citations issued on that permit will be the permit holder's responsibility.

It's a Jungle out there. Bring a map!



Get your Career Map now
@iMapMyCareer.com

Don't get lost in the jungle of career advice. iMapMyCareer.com provides the map you'll need to find a career you'll love. You'll get a clear picture of what motivates you, what stresses you, and what ignites your career passion!

Discover where in the work world you're going to be happy and successful.

Discover a career you'll love.



iMap
MyCareer.com

Sustainable



EARTH WEEK 2008

INDIVIDUAL ACTION - GLOBAL IMPACT

MONDAY, APRIL 21 - FRIDAY, APRIL 25



REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE MONDAY, APRIL 21

Last year UD recycled over 530 tons of materials, but more can be done. As a campus, we need to remember the principles of reduce, reuse and recycle. Take a pledge to reduce, reuse or recycle. Find out more at: www.udel.edu/earthweek



ENERGY USAGE TUESDAY, APRIL 22

The University of Delaware is working to decrease our energy consumption, and part of the solution rests with each of us becoming more energy conscious in our daily habits. We invite the campus to take part in the Kilowatt Challenge. Find out more at: www.udel.edu/earthweek



TRANSPORTATION WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Nearly 9,000 cars commute to the University daily. To become a more sustainable University we need to change our transportation habits. Take a pledge to use alternative transportation. Find out more at: www.udel.edu/earthweek



WATER CONSERVATION THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Make a pledge to help reduce campus water consumption. Find out more at: www.udel.edu/earthweek

"Sustainability Lunch and Learn" - Perkins Student Center from 12:30 PM - 2 PM. Learn the results of the survey conducted by the UD Sustainability Task Force during Fall 2007. Learn what your colleagues are doing on campus, meet new colleagues, and view the new UD Sustainability web site.



CELEBRATE THE EARTH FRIDAY, APRIL 25

"Earth Week Celebration." 12-1:30 Perkins Student Center/Rodney Room. Faculty, students and academic units will come together to share how they are working to support a sustainable campus and community. Enjoy free food and bring a copy of your completed Earth Week pledge to enter a drawing for sustainable prizes. Movie "11th Hour," 8 PM on The Green.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, AND TO
MAKE A SUSTAINABLE UD PLEDGE, VISIT
WWW.UDEL.EDU/EARTHWEEK

CLASS GIFT

Seniors! Your class gift will support a carbon "footprint" study of the University. To make a contribution to the class gift, visit www.udel.edu/seniorclass.

Bank of America
CAREER SERVICES CENTER

2008 SPRING CAREER FAIR

Internships and Full Time Jobs!

IMPORTANT CAREER EVENTS BEFORE FAIR

- 4/15- EMPLOYER RESUME
REVIEWS-1pm-3pm (Call
302-831-2391 for appt.)
- 4/15- MARKETING YOURSELF:
30 Second Commercial-4pm
- 4/16- TOP 10 CAREER FAIR
SURVIVAL TIPS-3pm
- 4/16- BEHAVIORAL
INTERVIEWING-4pm

*All workshops will take place at
Career Services Center,
401 Academy Street
(next door to Perkins).*

THURS., APRIL 17

12:00 pm—3:30 pm

Bob Carpenter Center

University of Delaware

**COME DRESSED
PROFESSIONALLY WITH
RESUMES IN HAND!**



For more information on the 2008 Spring Career Fair call 302-831-2391

For a complete list of participating employers visit:
www.udel.edu/CSC/springfair.html

mosaic

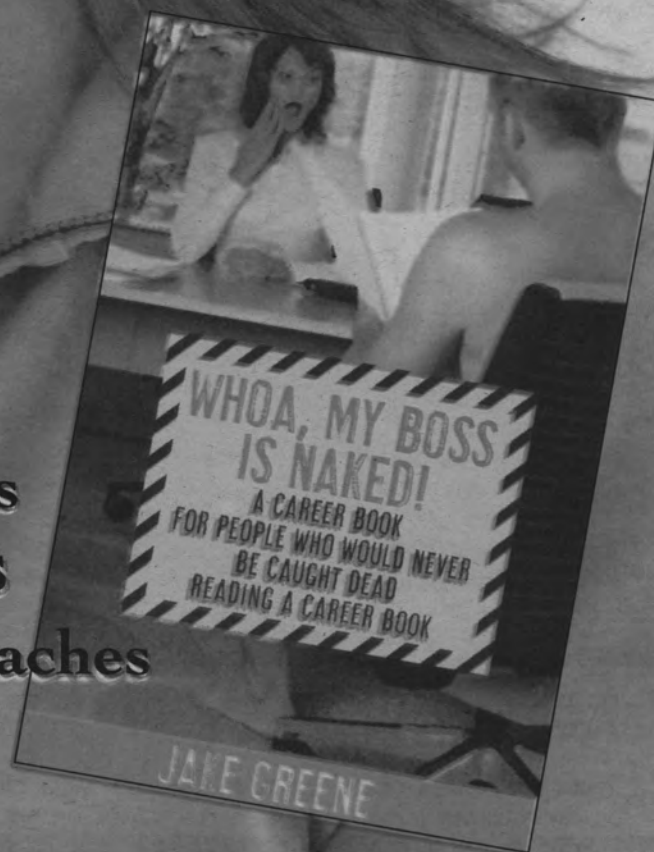
Robin Miller: From college take out to cookbook queen

see page 20

Check out Robin's recipes:

- *Seared Almond-Crusted Chicken
with Baby Corn and Tomatoes*
- *Citrus Olive-Pasta Salad*

New book offers
helpful tips
as graduation approaches
see page 24



University alum offers 'Quick Tips' for cooking with a busy lifestyle

BY LIZ SEASHOLTZ

Features Editor

In college, cooking was the last thing Robin Miller worried about. Between playing lacrosse for the university and her studies as a psychology major, the 1986 alumna was too busy to put down her lacrosse stick and pick up a spatula.

However, post-graduation cooking became both a career and hobby, as Miller earned her own Food Network show, "Quick Fix Meals with Robin Miller," and wrote seven cookbooks, most recently "Robin to the Rescue."

"I never, never cooked in college," Miller says. "One of my roommates worked at Bennigan's, so at least one night a week I ate there. Between Bennigan's and my roommates cooking, I got by. My passion for cooking came after college."

Although she was a psychology major, Miller says she loved nutrition classes and took a lot of them while at the university.

"I'm more fascinated by wellness and fuel — that intrigued me more than the clinical side of nutrition," Miller says. "I really am fascinated by antioxidants, and I always was. Like the power of a whole egg, that always intrigued me more than the clinical side. And now with my cooking, I combine that with tasting good."

Miller's attraction to cooking grew when she got married and settled down in her life, surrounded by brand-new kitchen equipment and not a clue what to do with it.

"You know when you get married, you get the registry and get all this great new cookware, and I didn't know how to use it," she says. "So two things happened — number one, I wanted to learn how to cook and number two, I thought, 'Oh my god, this is a great marketing opportunity, there's got to be other newlyweds out there who want to cook.'"

Miller quit her job at her dad's Philadelphia architecture firm and took a year off to write a cookbook for newlyweds, appropriately titled "The Newlywed Cookbook." Published in 1991, the cookbook got her attention from magazines, including *Family Circle*, which hired her to write cooking and nutrition columns.

Eventually, Miller went back to school at New York University to earn her graduate degree in nutrition. However, with her name circulating in magazines and cookbooks, it wasn't hard for Miller to garner attention from the Food Network in its infancy.

"In the mid '90s, when the Food Network first launched, I was on there as a guest," Miller says. "I did 200 of these 50-second commercials called 'interstitials' between shows."

Miller didn't originally host a show because she and the Food Network couldn't think of an appropriate concept that agreed with her nutrition background.

"At the time, no one was really liking healthy foods. They liked to see good food, butter, fat, you know, cakes, icing, pork fat, all that stuff," Miller says. "Meal planning is what my whole shtick is."

The concept of meal planning is the obvious theme to her show, "Quick Fix Meals with Robin Miller." In one 30-minute episode, for example, Miller will make Italian pasta puttanesca, and then show viewers how to save the puttanesca sauce and morph it into different meals for later that week, such as chicken with a tomato chutney, a crabmeat salad and a tomato soup.

Between writing for magazines, authoring cookbooks and hosting her show, Miller has a demanding schedule. Living in Scottsdale, Ariz., makes her filming schedule difficult — she flies to New York twice per year to film a whole season, or 39 episodes, in just three weeks.

However, she says she wouldn't trade what she does for any other career.

"I 100 percent love everything," Miller says. "I wouldn't want to sit and write all the time, but I don't think I would want to do the show every day all day long — it's a blast but I couldn't do it every day. I really love the balance of both, and then the family too, and then doing none of that and going to the playground. I would get bored doing one thing."

Miller's love of variety also translates over to her cooking. She says she has no style, and loves to make ethnic cuisines or combine different ingredients in new ways.

Seared Almond-Crusted Chicken with Baby Corn and Tomatoes

Total Time: 20 minutes
Prep time: 10 minutes
Active cooking time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, pounded to a 1/2-inch thickness
1 cup sliced blanched almonds
1 tablespoon olive oil
One 14-ounce can diced tomatoes, undrained
1 cup canned baby corn, drained and cut crosswise into 1-inch pieces
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

1. Brush the mustard all over both sides of the chicken. Place the almonds in a shallow dish, add the chicken, and turn to coat both sides evenly.
2. Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the chicken and cook until golden brown (being careful not to burn the almonds), about 2 minutes per side. Add the tomatoes, corn, curry powder, salt, and pepper and bring to a simmer. Partially cover the skillet and simmer until the chicken is cooked through, about 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and top with the cilantro.

For Quick Fix tips, Make it
a Meal and Morph it options,
visit our Web site...
www.udreview.com

Citrus Olive-Pasta Salad

Total Time: 10-15 minutes
Prep time: 10-15 minutes
Serves 4

1 pound rotelle, fusilli, or farfalle (bowtie) pasta
1 cup pitted cured olives, drained and cut in half
One 11-ounce can mandarin orange segments, drained
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
1 teaspoon finely grated orange zest
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. Cook the pasta according to the package directions. Drain and transfer to a large bowl. Fold in the olives and mandarin segments.

2. In a small bowl, whisk together the orange juice, oil, rosemary, mustard, lemon juice, lemon zest, and orange zest. Pour the mixture, the pasta and stir to combine. Season with salt and pepper.

"My style, if anything, is gourmet in minutes," Miller says. "I want the gourmet flavors of caramelized onions, of searing. All those things that take a long time, I like to accomplish that in a fraction of the time."

Being constantly busy also forces her to be extremely effective at time management.

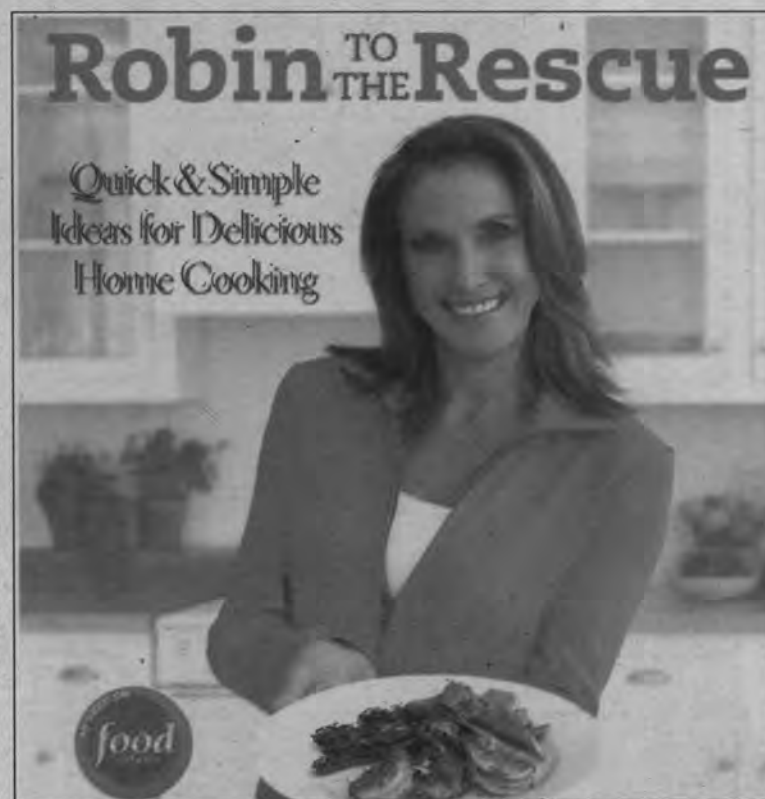
"Anytime I have a little extra time, I'll prep. Like this morning, I had a little extra time, so I chopped up potatoes," Miller says. "Any one step I can take to make the next easier, that's my strategy. It's more about planning on the weekends, not doing a lot of cooking then. Then, during the week you have less to do, when it gets down to the wire."

It's clear Miller practices what she preaches. With two sons, ages 4 and 6, quickly fixed meals are necessary, along with a meal schedule.

"Most days I cook for my family, but we definitely order pizza every Sunday and get a movie," she says. "Last week, it was 'Gremlins,' which was not a good choice. I forgot how gross it was. Then we eat out one night a week, and then the other nights we eat three or four meals that I've prepped ahead, which is necessary because now they're doing soccer and after-school activities."

Miller says she is a true lover of food, and hesitates when asked what her favorite meal is.

"I would have to say my favorite food is something I haven't had in awhile. What I crave is what I haven't had recently," Miller says. "I like to shake it up."



Courtesy of Robin Miller

Alumna Robin Miller hosts Food Network's "Quick Fix Meals with Robin Miller."

Celebrating the days of 'Yo! MTV Raps'

Fab Five Freddy and Doctor Dre discuss Rap's changing genre

BY ADAM ASHER
Entertainment Editor

It's 5:00 on a Thursday afternoon, and in the past 15 minutes Snoop Dogg, Bow Wow, Ice-T and Lupe Fiasco have stood proudly on the MTV set to pay homage to one of the most influential television programs in the history of rap music — "Yo! MTV Raps."

"Bring it back!" yells an excited Snoop Dogg into the camera.

This month, MTV is celebrating the groundbreaking music program's 20th anniversary, and apparently Snoop wants more.

Each rapper talks of his fondness for the program, exchanging memories about taping the show and watching with friends as they sign a piece of the original set where Fab Five Freddy, Doctor Dre — not to be confused with the West Coast rapper — and Ed Lover ran the historic program.

"I saw the show as a way to reflect what was going on with the times, what artists were doing and I was always looking to kind of show the diverse nature of the culture," Fab Five Freddy says in a conference call along with Dre. "It was the daisy age, if you will. And it was great that you could have these kinds of extremely different artists all standing on the same platform, if you will, which was 'Yo! MTV Raps.'"

Between 1988 and 1995, "Yo!" featured the hottest rappers of the time period. Everyone from Will Smith to 2Pac appeared on MTV to promote the latest video, spit a freestyle rhyme or just say hello to the American viewing audience. At the time, "Yo!" was the first show of its kind. Today, the channel has no such programming, focusing instead on youth-oriented reality television and dating game shows, and Freddy says he isn't surprised.

"I think change is inevitable," he says. "Sure, it would be great to have great and interesting videos but I guess MTV's business model changed. They had to grow up and move on into directions that they felt were better for them and that is where we are right now."

According to Freddy and Dre, things are not like they once were. The entire landscape of the rap industry has changed since

the show went off the air, and not necessarily for the better.

"Right now, I think there is a lull of artists," Dre says. "I think because there is so much saturation of information and that everybody is a M y S p a c e superstar or a Facebook superstar or any of these other delusional — I call them delusional — type of energetic things that help bring out these artists, that there is no minor leagues that built up and then you start to get talent from that pool. Instead everybody is just in the pool."

Freddy says although rap today is mostly used to market dances, ringtones and anything else that will sell, it's not a new phenomenon. Soulja Boy Tell 'Em is not the first to rise to the top because people can dance to his beat.

"I can remember back in the days when a song called 'Whoomp! (There It Is)' came out," he says. "This song at the time was the second biggest selling record to 'We Are the World' and it was just not a favorite record of mine, but it sold a crazy amount of singles. I think music comes down to personal taste, and 'Whoomp! (There It Is)' did not coincide with my personal taste nor did Soulja Boy. However, at a club if you are dancing around and it is something that you do not mind moving to at that point in time that is OK."

Dre says unfortunately, since "Yo!" went off the air, the music business has begun to center around money and not art.



Fab Five Freddy (left), Doctor Dre (middle) and Ed Lover (right) were a part of the 1980s show "Yo! MTV Raps."



Photos courtesy of MTV

One look at the review of *souljaboytellem.com*, The Review's most commented story online, will show the prevalence of the debate between a successful record and a good one, which Dre says is disappointing.

"The creative game now, as far as being artists, isn't really there," Dre says. "Everything is so manufactured and geared on, 'We have to make a sale.' I think the exposing of the business now is what really is hurting the artist side of being in the music, or being in television or being in film because it is not about, 'I have a vision, let's see if this vision works.'"

Despite the nature of the business, Freddy says after conducting a social experiment by giving his e-mail address out live on the air in 1994 and receiving countless messages from college students, he found something that gave him hope for the future of Hip-hop. He currently runs a Hip-hop Web site, Zude.com, where he encourages real interaction and genuine artistic expression.

"I think so much of the future of the culture and stuff is going to be on the Web," he says. "So hopefully we will see each other there soon."

Delaware art show bridges the cultural gap

BY SARAH ESRALEW
Copy Editor

When professor Rosemary Lane took part in the Global Peace Initiative of Women Iraq-U.S. Summit in March 2006, none of the 17 Iraqi women in attendance had experienced a casualty from the war. These Iraqi women of all ages had gathered in New York City with their American counterparts to organize peace-building efforts between Iraq and the United States.

But within two months of the conference, each of the Iraqi women became witness to a casualty in her immediate or extended family.

"We were all very hopeful there was going to be a shift toward rebuilding Iraq at that time," Lane, who taught printmaking at the university before her retirement in 2005, says. "And shortly afterwards, within a week or two the war really escalated. It was pretty tragic, because we were hoping to have a second conference and more follow through."

Different initiatives were formed as part of the GPIW to address this conflict. The International Cultural Arts Network, with a goal of promoting a working relationship between Iraqi and American artists, was one of them.

Through ICAN, Lane, with the help of fellow coordinators Claudia Lefko from

Massachusetts and Lamia Jamal Talebani from Iraq, collected works from nine American and nine Iraqi artists.

Now, two dozen of these works are being featured as part of the Bridge of Hope exhibition at the Delaware Art Museum, which opened on March 29 and will run until May 4.

According to Lane, guest curator for Bridge of Hope, the goal of the exhibition is to stimulate a message of goodwill.

"We wanted a cultural exchange that would really transcend barriers between our countries," Lane says. "We wanted to bring forth

that art has the capacity to heal — through understanding one another as humans, that we're all in the same family."

Lane says because of the communication barriers caused by increased conflict in Iraq, the prospects for the show

looked bleak. Months went by in which Lane had no contact with Talebani, who was responsible for selecting the Iraqi artists' pieces.

"Their electricity went out, the Internet wasn't working," Lane says. "For many months we didn't know if this was going to come about or what was going to hap-

pen."

But, her luck changed within the span of three days.

Lefko had traveled to Jordan as part of an art program involving Iraqi children. While there, she contacted Talebani and several Iraqi artists, who had come to Jordan for refuge. With less than two days to gather materials, Lane advised Lefko to bring the Iraqi artwork back to the United States.

"I said, 'Can you go the gallery, get the work off the stretcher bars and bring them back with you on the airplane?' So Lamia and Claudia and the artists met together, took the work off the canvas, rolled it up and gave it to her to bring back. It was such a relief that happened."

Lane says her house became a warehouse in the months leading up to the exhibition while the Iraqi works of art, worn from the hurried conditions of their acquisition, were being worked on by a conservator.

During this time, Lane selected the American artworks to be featured in the exhibit. One of the factors Lane considered in her selections was showcasing the variety of mediums used in American art.



THE REVIEW/Mel Paris

The Delaware Art Museum was the site of an art show that showcased American and Iraqi artists.

see LEARNING page 27

An unthrilling remake of an '80s horror flop

"Prom Night"
Newmarket Films

Rating: ☆ 1/2 (out of ☆☆☆☆)

Remaking trashy, low-budget horror movies has become a seasonal trend for Hollywood. The problem is the remakes, even with high budgets, are worse than the originals. This is one of many problems of "Prom Night," a remake of a 1980 slasher that starred thrill-queen Jamie Lee Curtis.

The new "Prom Night," from TV director Nelson McCormick, is all too uninspired with the exception of a few PG-13 jump-out scenes. The R-rated original contributed to the gore factor, at least. The new version contains the basic horror elements: teen girls, a dark night and, of course, a psychotic killer from the main character's past. Unfortunately, the bloodless violence distances the audience from frightening events like a mom shielding her son's eyes.

The bulk of the film consists of Brittany Snow, Curtis' modern substitute, running from scene to scene waiting for the director to signal another scream. She is amusingly unconvincing, which, in turn, provides the film's antidote — unintentional comic relief.

The story follows Donna (Snow), a high school senior, who, after coping with a series of misfortunes three years earlier, seeks to find comfort in her high school prom. Richard Fenton (Jonathan Schaech), the obsessive teacher who killed Donna's family, has returned to take revenge on Donna's most memorable rite of passage

— prom night. Fenton camps out near the classy hotel, where the prom is being held. As Donna's friends disappear one by one from their comfortable suite, Donna must fend for herself.

In the 1980 "Prom Night," a tacky variation of the classic "Halloween," nothing special was achieved — no social context, little quotable dialogue and no sense that the filmmakers were even trying. Where the remake holds true to its predecessor, after drastically changing key elements of the plot — like the killer and the motive — it recycles these bad qualities. It is the exact opposite of the eerily intelligent "Carrie," which was built on themes of hysteria, fanaticism and crafty revenge.

"Prom Night" is a formula. Each predictable scene adds to a bland recipe in Hollywood's back pocket: marketable horror. The film doesn't seem aimed at fans of the original, or even horror fans. The filmmakers have simply made an old mistake accessible to its own subject matter — teens.

— James Adams Smith,
smithja@udel.edu



Superb acting saves not-so-smart script

"Smart People"
Grosvenor

Park

Productions
Rating: ☆☆ 1/2 (out of ☆☆☆)

"Smart People" is a dark comedy about an unfortunate truth many viewers have already stumbled upon in life: many times your head has absolutely no influence over your heart.

Literature Professor Lawrence Wetherhold (Dennis Quaid) is numbly moving through life after the death of his wife, with an inability to get his book published, remember his students' names

and, possibly, maintain the will to live. His sarcastic Republican daughter, Vanessa (Ellen Page), thanklessly takes care of the family while achieving a perfect SAT score, and poetic, artsy son James (Ashton Holmes) goes largely overlooked by his father.

Lawrence's ability to love is revived after he lands in the hospital and is cared for by Dr. Janet Hartigan (Sarah Jessica Parker). Meanwhile his family dynamics are shaken by the arrival of his broke, calling card-selling brother, Chuck (Thomas Haden Church).

The pace of the movie, directed by commercial-turned-movie director Noam Murro, is questionable, as Murro seems to still be thinking in clippy, 60-second spurts. However, the film successfully creates a bitersweet romantic comedy, hiking up the cyn-

icism and toning down the cliché cheesiness.

The real strength of the movie lies in the solid cast. Quaid has no problem playing scowling, middle-aged Lawrence, and Parker proves there is life after "Sex and the City." Page's performance matches up with her superb role in "Juno," although the turtle-neck-clad Vanessa is not nearly as loveable. Her smart, sarcastic quips make viewers wonder whether she's a one-trick pony.

Surprisingly though, the show is stolen by Church, who plays the unintelligent, adopted brother. What he lacks in brains he makes up for in his understanding of the heart. He's the hysterical comic relief of the movie, sleeping in footie pajamas and photocopying his private parts to humor Lawrence's office assistants.

"Smart People" is interesting for its unique juxtaposition of diverse relationships, including familial and romantic, and between young and old. Audiences of any age can identify with one of the characters, whether because of their youthful paucity or jaded maturity.

The lack of chemistry between Lawrence and his love interest, Dr. Hartigan, is one place the movie fails. However, viewers can't really blame Parker for not falling for the annoying, heatless and generally unlikable character played by Quaid.

Despite its smarty-pants cleverness, "Smart People" is a nice reminder that even the most self-important, intellectual people don't have it all, and it doesn't take a high IQ to live happily ever after.

— Liz Seasholtz,
eseash@udel.edu

New sound for pop princess

E=MC²
Mariah Carey
Island

Rating: ☆☆ 1/2 (out of ☆☆☆☆)

Listeners of Mariah Carey's newest album will start off bumping and grinding, but by *E=MC²*'s end, find themselves swaying and holding hands. Carey's 11th album has an unusual mix of songs, catering to a younger crowd with Hip-hop beats but still featuring Carey's distinctive whistle-range voice in sentimental ballads.

"Touch My Body," the album's first single — a sexy but generic-sounding track — has become Carey's 18th No. 1 single, making her second only to the Beatles, who have 21.

Despite the appeal to club-going teens with upbeat dance tunes and poor grammar — as in "I'll Be Lovin' U Long Time" — life-long Carey fans may be disappointed with the lack of love songs to showcase her vocal talents.

Carey's ballads all have less than superb lyrics. "Love Story," one of the tracks that sounds most like old-school "Always Be My Baby" Carey, has only simple lyrics that fail to live up to potential. In the song's chorus, she sings, "Just another love story / Together we'll make history." Come on, Mariah.

But not all of the words to her songs are that unoriginal; some are suggestive. Carey features more sexual lyrics than in the past, such as in "Touch My Body" — "Touch my body / Let me wrap my thighs / All around your waist / Just a little taste."

However, *E=MC²* does touch on deeper issues and Carey's life events over the past few years. The singer-songwriter discusses her abusive marriage with music mogul Tommy Mottola in the affirmative-sounding "Side

Effects."

In "Bye Bye," the album's second single, Carey discusses her father's 2002 death. Although this track is supposed to be about losing a loved one, the repetitive use of the dance-party-music word "hey" takes away from the respectful tone for which the song aims.

Besides featuring more Hip-hop-inspired songs on *E=MC²*, Carey branches out of her norm in "Cruise Control," a reggae-influenced track featuring Damian Marley and "I'm That Chick," a disco-inspired song that makes listeners want to forget about their polyester button-downs.

Even though Carey's album does feature a few too many R&B-inspired songs, there is still some traditional Carey-sounding music on the album. Sultry tracks like "I Stay In Love" and "Last Kiss" all sound like the diva listeners are used to enjoying. *E=MC²* ends on a high note — literally — with the gospel-inspired "I Wish You Well." Relatively speaking, this album is not Carey's best, but it did emancipate the singer-songwriter to experiment with new genres.

— Jennifer Heine,
jheine@udel.edu



My Bloody Underground
The Brian Jonestown Massacre
SUMA Records

Rating: ☆ (out of ☆☆☆☆)

The Brian Jonestown Massacre is a band that has never embraced convention as one of its main tenants. Since the band's inception in the early '90s the group has constantly produced artsy pseudo-psychedelic folk and rock. With its newest release, the group has massacred the art of experimentation, using normal instruments to produce the equivalent of musical gibberish.

Anton Newcomb, leader and founder of the group has produced an extended catalogue of noise featuring an emphasis on dissonant sounds, dead air and some of the most provocatively offensive song titles imaginable — including, but not limited to, "Bring Me the Head of Paul McCartney on Heather Mills' stump" and "Just Like Kicking

Jesus."

Although the dirtiest song title happens to be a light piano instrumental, with few exceptions, most of the songs tend to drone on for far too long with relatively no structure, at times even throwing harmonies and beats to the side. Musical experimentation is certainly something all artists should strive for, however, *My Bloody Underground* is proof that restraint can be a good idea, too.

— Adam Asher,
aasher@udel.edu

The Alchemy Index Vols. III-IV
Thrice

Vagrant Records
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2 (out of ☆☆☆)

After the release of volumes I and II of its *The Alchemy Index* in 2007, Thrice is finally giving fans the third and fourth installments. The four EPs revolve around the four classical elements — fire, water, air and earth — as Thrice attempts to recreate them musically.

The last two EPs of the collection, titled *Air*

and *Earth*, are different from everything else on *The Alchemy Index*.

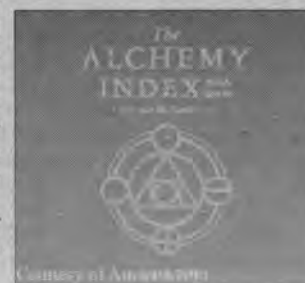
Air is easy listening and soft on the ears as melodic rhythms seem to blend into each other. The album starts off powerful as "Broken Lungs"

describes the emotions on Sept. 11, 2001.

Earth feels very similar to *Air* but the band uses mostly acoustic instruments. It's a different sound for the band but the group pulls it off well.

The middle of the album is too short, with four consecutive songs clocking in at less than three minutes and five seconds. Still, the album is solid coupled with the first two volumes, making *The Alchemy Index* a great listen throughout.

— Brian Anderson,
bland@udel.edu



delaware UNdressed The best part of waking up?



Sarah Niles
Columnist

There's nothing I enjoy about the morning. I despise cartoons, I'd rather eat eggs at noon and nothing about seeing the sunrise excites me. Usually, it takes me about an hour to get moving and accept that I am out of bed and forced to face the many tasks the day holds.

All that being said, I guess it's almost a no-brainer to see I'm not a fan of morning sex. Sure it can be nice once in a while, especially if you find yourself waking up uber-randy, but a morning shag will never be on my daily menu.

Now, I know all the guys out there reading this are dropping their jaws and running to hide this column from their partners. Fear not, lads — I've asked around, and the appreciation of a morning romp varies quite a bit from girl to girl. Some love morning sex, saying they wouldn't want to get their day started any other way. Others, like myself, find it to be a daunting task involving far too much activity so early in the morning.

For the girls like me, there are multiple reasons why an a.m. hump is not an ideal way to begin the day.

For starters, many nights where sleepovers occur are nights in which lots of booze is consumed. In this case, a whopping hangover is basically inevitable. When your stomach is grumbling and your head is pounding, any additional movement could very easily send you over the edge.

Any sex worth having should include a significant amount of moving around — something that isn't easy to do when you're on the verge of throwing up. At least an hour and a Vitamin Water are both necessary

Tell me what you think ...for next week:

1. Have you ever thought a one-night stand would lead to more?
2. What's proper communication etiquette after a hook up?

Respond to sniles@udel.edu

before getting any quality action the morning after partying.

Additionally, some princesses need the perfect night's sleep in order to do anything active in the a.m. Often, sweet dreams don't occur as easily when you're sharing a bed with a big, burly, space-hogging man. If there are neck cramps, sore backs or achy limbs from spooning all night, the last thing these ladies will want to do is stay in bed with their beast any longer. Give them some space to stretch in the wee hours and hope for a nooner instead.

Other girls might like the idea of morning sex, but just may not be frisky enough to

get it started. They may need encouragement from their bedtime buddy in order to heat it up.

Guys wake up with the well-known morning wood quite often, especially if they open their eyes to a hot girl sleeping next to them. It's common for these men to give their lover a hinting poke with their unintentionally pitched tent only to have their advances denied by a cranky girl who isn't in the mood. In this case, morning magic probably isn't out of the question — you just might need to give your girl some time to brush her teeth and help her get in the mood.

If you're one of those girls who loves getting it on when you're getting up in the morning, then good for you. I wish I had your desire. I don't think any man will ever argue your early bird advances.

For those of you who are more on my page, don't let your lack of morning lust get you down. There are plenty of dudes out there who would enjoy your lovin' no matter what time you are giving it. If you want to change your ways, I suggest you give it a try for a few mornings. Who knows? You could love it once you get used to it. Just don't call and give me the details afterward — I'll be sleeping until at least 11.



fashionforward

An inappropriate fashion shot

A young Vietnamese woman crouches on the ground and washes her hands in a metal basin. Behind her is a drab, deteriorating building with a rusty, brown cruiser bicycle resting against it. A square-cut opening in the wall reveals a primitive, wooden watermill in an unpopulated landscape.



Larissa Cruz
Columnist

Initially, one would think this is a description of one of the heavily inked pages from *National Geographic*. However, that is not the case.

Next to the Vietnamese woman, there is a tall and thin American model dressed in a pricey designer dress with matching white sandals. Sitting on a dirt-covered surface with her white ensemble and legs delicately crossed, the model can't help but look out of place in the Third World country setting.

This is a scene from a fashion photo shoot set in Vietnam's Ha Long Bay in woman's magazine *Marie Claire*'s April 2008 issue. The spread has an overall dismal appearance — the model doesn't break a smile once and a camera filter gives the photos a slightly sepia-toned quality. The model's white garb intentionally contrasts with the tarnished, muted background of what could be exotic scenery.

The model's designer duds are expectedly expensive and fabulous, but when placed next to the assumingly poverty-stricken Vietnamese natives, the photo highlights a different and less privileged culture than America's.

It's almost a mockery — the model will most likely get paid more for sitting pretty for a few hours than the Vietnamese locals will for weeks of laborious work.

I have no qualms with exotic locations or the talented photographer. The photos of Ha Long Bay are breathtakingly beautiful and would be even more so without the pouting model. But between the spread's somber appearance and working Vietnamese natives used as a backdrop to high fashion, the magazine indirectly depicts a reality that speaks louder than the clothes — the juxtaposition of Western beauty ideals, identified by expensive tastes and thin-by-choice models, with struggling Third World poverty.

The photo shoot is titled "Washed Ashore," which alone makes me scoff at the idea of a "helpless" and "unfortunate" model left stranded in a distant place, when compared to the situation of the town's inhabitants.

The text on the opening page explains why *Marie Claire* picked the locale: "The simple grandeur of Vietnam's Ha Long Bay seems a fitting backdrop to fashion's elegant minimalism: soft-edge, architectural shapes in textured silks and barely there colors. Very Zen."

Oh, how fitting a Third World country is for a fashion magazine indeed. Let's wave our luxurious silks in their faces. Of course Ha Long Bay is very Zen — it's Asia. I mean, the Vietnamese workers sure look well-rested and meditative. And barely there colors? More like barely there natives.

This single photo is more than a high fashion photo shoot for a monthly woman's magazine. *Marie Claire* conveys a sense of elitism toward the Vietnamese people that is purely in bad taste. The natives are people, not props. The presence of suffering people puts the designer garb in a less stylish and favorable perspective.

Leave Ha Long Bay's landscapes and locals to *National Geographic*. They don't attempt to incorporate Donna Karan skirts in their photo shoots. *Marie Claire* should simply stick to what it knows.

— lcruz@udel.edu

mediadarling Chuck Norris shows students mercy

They were the words that, from 1993 to 2001, struck a mixture of fear, admiration and roundhouse kicks in the hearts of millions of Americans: "Cause the eyes of a ranger are upon you, / Any wrong you do he's gonna see, / When you're in Texas look behind you, / 'Cause that's where the rangers are gonna be."

Apparently, two students should have taken the "Walker, Texas Ranger" theme song a bit more seriously — the eyes of the ranger saw their wrongdoing, and they weren't even in Texas.

The New Jersey high school students were arrested Wednesday, according to CBSNews.com, after a teacher uncovered a hit list the two allegedly made containing the names of classmates, a school staff member and Chuck Norris.

The students, who attend Pennsauken High School in Pennsauken Township (approximately seven miles outside of Philadelphia), claimed the list was a joke following their arrest.

First, let's address the boys — a joke? If you want to make a joke, you may be surprised to find such classics as the ever-popular "knock, knock" still work. For example: "Knock, knock." "Who's there?" "New Jersey high school students with an inappropriate sense of humor."

Moving on to the officials in the case — I understand policy and precedents, and I understand an investigation into the safety of the students and staff member on the list, but was it necessary to investigate the level of threat

posed to Norris? I'm fairly certain he could have broken the kids' kneecaps if they had ever made it out of Jersey and into close proximity.

Fortunately, for the fine states of New Jersey and Texas alike, the little pranksters are in the capable hands of the law and the faux ranger has chosen to take the high road.

According to TMZ.com, Norris issued a statement Thursday in which he said, although his first instinct was to refrain from commenting on the incident, he ultimately decided to speak out.

"Such behaviors are exactly the warning signs we have ignored for far too long, emanating from a growing at-risk population of young people in this country," Norris said. "In

today's world, we must always be vigilant, not just in stepping up protection and emergency preparedness in schools, but in reaching out to those lost souls who feel marginalized and disenfranchised by the world around them."

It's just beautiful that Norris dignified the situation with a response. Being on a teen's hit list is serious business for a television ranger. I wonder if he responds to all youthful lists. If I put him on the guest list for my birthday and send him an invitation, will he RSVP?

In all seriousness, though, Norris' response addressed a matter of growing concern in institutions of education across the country. It was well-spoken, even if it did answer a hoax. I'm just not sure he was the right one to speak it.

Granted, we watched Norris skip through fields of daisies in Texas for years, never harming a soul and certainly never raising a weapon. I just can't place the root of my qualms. Perhaps it's the overly snug denim?

At any rate, Norris is correct in suggesting students like the New Jersey pair need increased observation, and, should any serious motives reveal themselves, increased care.

For now, the students simply need to do their time, cooperate with prosecutors and school officials and issue the appropriate apologies for their obvious poor taste in humor. They may have been joking, but they'll have to maturely face the consequences of their actions.

And if that doesn't work, roundhouse kicks to the face will.

— Caitlin Birch, jecabi@udel.edu

THE REVIEW/John Transue



The 'Naked' truth behind the post-grad corporate struggle

BY AMANDA LOPEZ

Staff Reporter

In a generation that grew up learning family values with the Tanner Family, teenage pitfalls with "90210" and a twisted sense of what is real with reality TV, the organizational gap between younger generations and baby boomers seems to be spreading further apart in the business and corporate worlds.

Jake Greene, author of the career guide "Whoa, My Boss is Naked! A Career Book for People Who Would Never Be Caught Dead Reading a Career Book," provides a unique insider's look at the transition from college student "couch potato" to corporate business culture.

"I wanted to write sort of my answer to the 'corporate tools' for 'corporate tools,'" Greene says. "There are so many professionals today without any perspective and so much organizational 'Kool-aid' that they miss out on other opportunities. It doesn't have anything to do with the size of the company or traditional versus non-traditional."

Greene uses pop-culture references from the past 20 years to explain subjects like office politics, and how not to become a "corporate tool."

He says he has had a strong passion for pop culture and a love for television and movies for a long time. He says the guide is something different, contrasting from the standard 'twelve steps to success' type business book.

Greene says he thought a lot about his friends and their own experiences in college and starting out in the business world for his inspiration and structure.

"For me, when I was writing the book, I had a certain audience in mind and representative of friends from high school and college who didn't really pay so much attention to lectures when they were paying to be there," he says. "Why were they going to read a 200-page lecture? I wanted to have very short chapters centered around pop-culture examples that could be consumed in very short sittings."

In a generation often criticized for its lack of motivation, Greene says the book doesn't suggest people be lazy, but focus more on a smooth transition from couch to office.

"I think there are a lot of general misconceptions that I think anyone who is in their 20s will face," Greene says. "There's entitlement, laziness and lacking focus, but it's not your responsibility to battle those but be aware that they're out there. But it's pretty easy to do away with those if you improve your commu-

nication skills and work effectively."

Greene says he continues to collaborate with close friends and networks to gain some of the references within the book as well as the corporate business world.

"You kind of have to have a 'Danny Ocean' type mentality," he says. "You practice a network of friends who do diverse things, who aren't the same age, who don't look like you and who you keep in touch with and build relationships with and talk about opportunities with each other."

Greene's recent YouTube video comically giving examples of "Interview No No's," picked up by Current.com, was done completely on a whim with friends he had networked from past business experiences.

"The guy who started the video actually did my own Web site," he says. "The three of us didn't just premeditate this funny career video. The opportunity presented itself and it just turned out that Mike the Web guy was really funny."

Greene graduated from Stanford University in 2002 with an undergraduate degree in interpersonal communications, and he interned at different organizations such as Disney Buena Vista and an advertising firm, he says. Since then, he has had numerous corporate experiences and returned to Stanford to receive a graduate degree in sociology.

Currently, he has a consulting practice working with small to medium-sized businesses with branding, marketing and gross strategy. Greene also speaks at various colleges and continues to write.

Greene says he hasn't received much criticism from the business world regarding his distinctive method of explaining corporate culture.

"Certainly there are people less comfortable with the references in the book," he says. "They are used to business personalities and multi-million dollar CEOs who run Fortune 500 companies. I've survived in most of those environments. Instead of a view from the clouds, this book is sort of an adult, 'Ferris Bueller'-type voice, or older sibling's advice."

Greene separates "twenty-somethings" into three categories — those who don't have a job yet, those who do and those who are moving up. Starting out is very important, he says, and could go completely wrong if not done the right way.

"I like to compare college graduates and people just starting out to the reason why most bands suck," Greene says. "We're a



Courtesy of Jack Greene

Jacke Greene is author of a career guide book for recent graduates.

generation who grew up as multi-talent multi-taskers with different things to focus on and go after, after college. You should consider yourself to be a rock band just starting out. You need to commit to one sound. If you try to be everything to everyone right away, you won't get signed. Don't worry about shutting the door on all talents and interests — you can diversify later."

Greene says the connection between pop culture and careers is surprisingly all around us in the television we have seen in the '80s and '90s and have seen today.

Reality television can often serve as a "driver's ed" video for career development that can show you exactly what to do or exactly what not to do, he says.

"I'm 28, so there's only a certain time frame when pop-culture references are relevant," he says. "But I talk with my friends about things like 'Anchorman' quotes and things like that. We went through our 'Borat' phase and bad reality television. We're a generation who has grown up learning from pop-culture. I mean, my best geography teacher was Carmen Sandiego. The only reason why I know the capital of Iceland is because I chased some criminal there."

The birth of a new racial identity, for one student

BY ELISA LALA

Copy Editor

Junior Aivi Nguyen, who was on a mission to find herself and figure out her own identity as a second-generation Vietnamese-American in today's society, has come to a realization — she is neither Vietnamese nor American.

Nguyen believes that she, along with other Vietnamese students growing up in America, doesn't have to choose whether she is Vietnamese or American. Instead she can play a part in defining a whole new culture of its own by integrating the two.

"I always asked myself, 'Am I Vietnamese or American?'" Nguyen says. "And the answer that I came up with is that I don't have to choose. I can mix the two and be both Vietnamese-American, emphasis on the hyphen."

Nguyen, whose parents both came from Vietnam, grew up in Delaware, enjoying the American traditions such as prom and pizza, but holding true to her family's Vietnamese roots and customs like the importance of respect for one's elders and the language.

She realized looking at her life that she can, in fact, take the good from both cultures.

"It's like cherry-picking," Nguyen says. "You can pick the different principles and customs that you value most in each culture and combine them into a new culture all of its

own."

Nguyen realizes she is not alone in feeling the pulls of defining who she is as a second-generation Vietnamese woman in America. Her new mission is not to figure out whether she is Vietnamese or American, but to open others' eyes to the possibility of creating a movement of mixing the two.

She has begun passing on her revelation through her writing.

Nguyen published an article in the January/February edition of *NHA Magazine* on her struggle of being a Vietnamese child in America today, in the hope of sharing her views of merging the cultures with its readers — primarily people of Vietnamese-American descent.

She says the appealing thing about *NHA Magazine*, a Vietnamese magazine that deals



Courtesy of Aivi Nguyen

Aivi Nguyen's article about cultural integration was published in *NHA Magazine*.

with lifestyles, culture and identity, is that it integrates both its American and Vietnamese audiences.

"What's cool is that they not only print the articles in English but also in Vietnamese," Nguyen says.

Nguyen hopes to spread her philosophy of cultural integration by creating an English-based children's book that would include

some key Vietnamese phrases for future children in her situation to show them how they can maintain both cultures in one.

"My goal is to create sort of like a 'Dora the Explorer,' Vietnamese style," she says.

Nguyen says she knows a lot of Vietnamese children who have been adopted into American families who would benefit from this type of book.

"I feel it's important to keep the language of your origins," she says. "If for nothing else, to communicate with your elders who don't speak English."

Nguyen, who is president of the Vietnamese Student Association, is using her involvement in VSA to promote the importance of maintaining one's Vietnamese heredity while living in America.

"Our club has three main goals: to promote diversity, to bring awareness to the community about the opportunity to integrate the cultures and to make known issues in Vietnam that need attention such as poverty," she says.

Nguyen says she will continue to work toward a movement to integrate two cultures into one hyphenated culture.

"I plan to raise my future children speaking both English and Vietnamese and I will prepare both American and Vietnamese foods in my home," she says. "Especially the food."

Playful manhunt turns to socks and spoons

BY DIANE CIPRIANI

Staff Reporter

University students are fleeing from potential assassins on campus armed with water guns, water balloons and socks. Targets are seeking sanctuary in classrooms, residence hall rooms and their own houses, sources say.

This unusual manhunt will not take out the unsuspecting student walking around campus. Anyone involved in a game of "Assassins," however, is a fair target.

Senior Anna Han says she organized a game of "Assassins" to play with 11 of her friends "just because it's senior year, it's spring time and it would be fun to run around with water guns."

The rules can be a little more complex than just running around with water guns. Each participant is assigned a target to "kill" with the weapon of choice — usually a water pistol or other inanimate object that can be thrown at the victim. As soon as the assassin successfully strikes his or her target, a new victim is assigned. The game finally ends when he or she is the last one standing.

In Han's game, she says the players may use water guns and water balloons that directly hit the target. Players are not granted immunity, meaning they cannot shoot someone who is targeting them. They must run away and hope for the best.

"You cannot shoot someone inside a school building because of the Virginia Tech incident," Han says.

Sophomores Leah Colley and Karyn Noll say they are still playing a game of "Assassins" that started Fall Semester 2007 with other students in their residence hall. Instead of using toy weaponry, the students in Harter Hall find the sock a more suitable tool to take out their victims.

"People have thrown socks from across the room," Colley says. "That's pretty exciting."

Noll says the game can have an impact in many areas of the participants' lives.

"Someone I know deleted their Facebook account to be more inconspicuous," Noll says. One strategy she tried involved calling her target's residence hall phone number and pretending to have a package delivery but was unsuccessful.

"It's supposed to build camaraderie," Noll says, "but everyone I killed who I didn't know I think is mad at me."

The techniques for hunting down a victim can be interesting, Colley says.

"Someone texted me — I'm not mentioning any names — and told me my target was down in the lounge," she says. "By the time I got down there, no one was there. There is really a lot of conspiracy going on."

Noll's next target is Colley, and Colley knows it.

Ryan Mulligan and David Grayson, 2007 graduates of

the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, created the Web site Sassins.com in August 2005. Mulligan says it's a tool that organizes data from a game, including target profiles, to make it easier to arrange and play "Assassins." It automatically assigns targets and manages the results of each assassination.

Mulligan and Grayson created the program for the Honors Student Council at their university. Sassins.com now serves universities, Greek organizations, high schools, companies and conferences wishing to organize a game of "Assassins." They must decide who is playing, advertise, sign up, pay a \$5 fee for each participant, select rules and establish player profiles so assassins can find their target, he says.

"There is no way to measure how many 'Assassins' games are playing in the country at one time," Mulligan says.

He says he never participated in a game prior to making the game for his university's honors program and creating the Web site, but played two games afterward, the first involving nearly 130 players, with the Campus Assassins' Guild.

Sassins.com suggests the use of props that do not resemble real weapons.

"Socks and spoons are easy to acquire and are safe to use," the Web site explains. "The added bonus is you don't have a chance of someone calling the police on you because you are running around with a gun."

Kelly Bartling, news manager at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says a student, suspicious of another student's bizarre behavior in the classroom, called police in February to report an incident. The student, who was participating in a game of "Assassins," was sitting in the back of the classroom with a ski mask and a pink toy gun.

"It was just not a good idea in light of campus security," Bartling says. "People are painting wheel guns to make them look like real guns and vice versa."

She says the police had to interrupt class and remove the student. This prompted university officials to ban the game of "Assassins" for the remainder of the semester, especially since the incident happened around the time of the Northern Illinois University shooting.

"It wasn't an easy decision to pull the game because students obviously have fun with it," Bartling says. "The administration wrestled with what to do because there is such a heightened sensitivity to threats on campus."

She says the university would be interested in bringing the game back to campus if students used less weapon-like props, like spoons or socks.

Students at other universities have created campus-wide "Assassins" clubs, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Assassins' Guild and the Urban Gaming Club at Penn State.

Joe Hannan, a junior at The College of New Jersey and president of the Classical Studies Club, is in the midst of organizing a game of "Assassins." He says the student organization planned the game along with other activities when the club was first formed last year.

"It was right around the time of the Ides of March when Julius Caesar was assassinated," Hannan says. "We wanted to commemorate the event and educate people at the same time."

He says Friday was the last day to register to play this year, and he hopes to double the number of last year's 50 participants.

"We're very unorthodox," Hannan says, "because I feel like other schools with a Classical Studies Club are so uptight and have Greek or Latin competitions. We just want to have fun. We want to do something that our school has never done before and get some name recognition at the same time."

He says playing last year made him more cautious of his surroundings.

"It's scary how paranoid it actually makes you," Hannan says. "It is as close as you're going to get to someone chasing you and trying to murder you."



THE REVIEW/John Transue

A group of university students are currently playing a game of "Assassins."

Sudoku

☆☆☆☆☆

	9		6			2	
6		2		3		1	
	1				8		7
9				2			1
5				1			4
3				6			2
	4		3			9	
		9		7		4	6
	6				4		1

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Japanese method lends a hand to stress management

BY LINDSEY SPINA

Staff Reporter

Life is full of endless stress. Thankfully, there are numerous methods to minimize these pressures, from yoga to Pilates to sweating it out at the gym. Another type of stress reduction, known as Reiki, has recently risen in the ranks of popular relaxation techniques.

Reiki originates from Japan, and is translated as "spiritually guided life force energy." The practice, founded by Mikao Usui, is aimed to reduce stress while promoting relaxation and healing.

Reiki is administered by way of the hands — the method is to focus the energy in one's hands and in turn treat the whole person, including body, emotions, mind and spirit. The goal is to enhance relaxation and increase feelings of peace, security and well being.

Maegan Staats, a 2005 graduate of the university, teaches a Reiki class with her roommate at their house in West Chester, Pa, which they began at the end of last year.

"My roommate and I decided to start the class because we feel like we know so much about Reiki already and wanted to share it with others," Staats says. "I can add my experience to the class and help people understand the methods of Reiki."

Staats describes Reiki as a way of managing stress and pain through energy.

"You focus the energy in your hands, and place them either inches away from another person's body or on their body," she says. "Then you focus your energy to go through them in order to relieve their pain or stress."

Like any other type of technique, Staats says Reiki takes practice.

"As you become more intuitive to a person's body, you start to realize where their body needs the most work," Staats says. "For me, my hands heat up on the area where the person needs the most work."

Staats says her roommate, who is a master in Reiki, was a major influence in her joining the Reiki community.

"My roommate would always talk about it and I wouldn't listen too much," she says. "But after a while I decided it sounded pretty cool."

In their class, the ability to use Reiki is transferred to a student through "attunement," or being at harmony.

There are three different levels of Reiki. The beginner's level, known as the First Degree, includes the original seminar. After being attuned to the First Degree, one can perform Reiki on themselves or others.

The Second Degree of Reiki allows one to charge for performing Reiki, and also permits performing Reiki on nonhuman objects. It should normally take approximately nine months to become a fully

see HIGH STRESS page 27

Perkins' week-long birthday celebration

BY MATTHEW ZANDER
Staff Reporter

In terms of historical significance, 1958 was not the most exciting year. Ten years prior, the world saw the birth of the state of Israel; 10 years later, the world was shaken by the assassinations of both Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy.

However, 1958 may resonate with Newark residents and university students as the year Perkins Student Center was built. Every night this week "Perkins through the Decades" will host a celebration to commemorate its 50th birthday, with each night dedicated to one of the decades throughout Perkins's existence.

The building, located on Academy Street, is named for former university President John A. Perkins. Today, the student center is a key attraction in recruiting prospective students. It is home to the University Bookstore, The Review and WVUD offices, Bacchus Theater, The Scrounge and student lounges.

Alexander Keen, program coordinator for the Student Centers Programming and Advisory Board, says the celebration is significant for anyone who has spent time inside the walls of the center.

"It is important to celebrate the 50th birthday of Perkins Student Center because it represents five decades of serving fun, education and support for students and community members," Keen states in an e-mail message.

Last night students were treated to a 1950's Sock Hop in The Scrounge. With help from the Swing Club, attendees were offered free dance lessons and entertainment from groups such as Remedy, a Newark band.

Today, the celebration moves to the '60s. Throughout the day, people will be able to tie-dye shirts, a nod to what American life was like then. Tonight, Bacchus Theater will host a murder mystery dinner. Free tickets for the dinner are available at the University Box Office.

Tomorrow takes participants to the 1970's and Vietnam specifically, as custom dog tags will be available to all students. Harrington Beach will host a tree dedication ceremony and

Balloon Creations by Lester and Body Art by Susan will be there to add to the ambiance.

Thomas Gil, president HOLA, says he is thrilled at having his organization sponsor an event for Perkins's 50th.

"We wanted to get involved in whatever way we could," he says. "I just think the whole idea is genius — every day a different decade."

Gil says he is particularly excited for the '80s festivities, which he planned himself.

"There's so much you can do," he says. "'Miami Vice' with pastels, Hip-hop, parachute pants, big hair, side pony tails. Hopefully people come out and be as creative as they can."

The week-long event finishes up Friday night when the Y2K scare and the rest of the '90s will be revisited. Custom license plates, "Dance Dance Revolution," free massages and an oxygen bar will be available to attendees.

For some, the allure of Perkins has been dulled with the newer, well-positioned Trabant University Center, but Keen doesn't think the modernity of Trabant takes anything away from Perkins.

"There are many spaces that make Perkins incredibly unique — like Bacchus Theater, the Scrounge and the East Lounge," he says. "The third floor conference table and Alumni Lounge are great places to study away from the hustle and bustle of campus."

Junior Melanie Kleiman sees Trabant and Perkins as working well together.

"Trabant is better for underclassmen," she says, "because it is really social and there are a lot of freshmen and sophomores there. But Perkins has more healthy food options and more places that are isolated to study or have meetings."

Gil says although the university has many options when it comes to hot spots for student activity, the versatility of a facility like Perkins makes it worth celebrating.

"For me Perkins is a little of everything: meetings, eating, buying things, rehearsals. It's hard to imagine life without Perkins."

ATTENTION New Jersey Students

COME HOME FOR THE SUMMER TO CALDWELL COLLEGE FOR SUMMER '08 SESSIONS



Lighten Your Load For Fall Semester

a tradition of promise

- Offering 5 and 11 Week Terms
- Daytime and Evening Classes
- Ample Parking
- Small Classes
- Personalized Attention
- High Quality and Cost-Effective
- Build a relaxed schedule around a job or summer fun
- Take 1-2 courses to raise your GPA and transfer back
- Get a head start on the fall or accelerate toward graduation

Check out Caldwell's Summer Program or register at
www.caldwell.edu/Summer08

Center for Graduate
& Continuing Studies

For more information call 973-618-3544
or visit www.caldwell.edu

9 Ryerson Avenue, Caldwell, New Jersey



THE REVIEW/Ricky Berl

Students in participate in a '50s-style Sock Hop last night in Perkins.

continued from page 21

continued from page 25

So, Are We!

609.570.3795 | www.mccc.edu



Peace Corps.

Life is calling.
How far will you go?800.424.8580
www.peacecorps.gov

Peace Corps at University of Delaware

Wednesday, April 16
Careers for Teachers Job Fair
Bob Carpenter Center
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 17
Spring Job Fair
Bob Carpenter Center
12:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Information Session
Gore Hall, Room 117
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.



IN DECIDING WHICH LAW SCHOOL TO ATTEND, CONSIDER THIS:

Quinnipiac University School of Law ranks among the top 100 law schools in such categories as full-time student LSAT scores (median - 158); admission acceptance rates; student/faculty ratio (13:1); and employment rates after graduation. Not to mention, we offer merit scholarships ranging from \$3,000 to full tuition. Before you decide which school to attend, make sure you review the facts. To learn more, visit law.quinnipiac.edu, email ladm@quinnipiac.edu or call 1-800-462-1944.

QUINNIPIAC UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW

LAW.QUINNIPIAC.EDU
HAMDEN, CONNECTICUT



A Cut Above Hair Designs

92 E. Main St. Newark, DE

\$ 5.00 Off

Foil Highlighting: Partial or Full

•Also \$3.00 off any Haircuts

With this Coupon

Foil, Color, Cuts, Waxing

Cuts for Men and women/ Daily Student Discounts

Specializing in Foil Expertise

Not Valid with any other offer.

Expires 6-1-08

302-366-1235

SUDDENLY THE
CORPORATE
LADDER
DOESN'T SEEM
SO INTIMIDATING

Register for an elective that will give you the confidence and experience needed to become a leader. The Army ROTC gives you the leadership skills you need to graduate as a Lieutenant, an Officer in the U.S. Army.

ENROLL IN ARMY ROTC
BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER



For details on Army ROTC leadership & scholarship opportunities, call 831-8213 or email army-rotc@udel.edu.
VISIT THE ARMY DISPLAYS & ACTIVITIES AT FRASIER FIELD ON APRIL 17, 9 AM TO 4 PM.

A DOOR OF HOPE

PREGNANCY CENTER

Free Confidential Services

- ◆ Early Detection Pregnancy Tests
- ◆ Options Counseling
- ◆ Spiritual Counseling
- ◆ Resource Referrals

Education and Information:

- Pregnancy
- Abortion
- Abortion Alternatives

Pregnant?

You have a right to know:

- Facts
- Options
- Solutions



www.adoorofhope.org

218 East Main Street
Pomeroy Station, Suite 114
Newark, DE 19711

302-737-5433

LIVE and WORK at the BEACH!

Ocean City, Maryland and Virginia Beach, Virginia
Now hiring for the Summer Season!

Apply and learn more today at

www.ocbeachphotos.com

We need fun, outgoing, and self-motivated students who are looking for valuable career building experience and an unforgettable summer. Paid internships are available and come with a great tan. (no photography experience necessary)



Get To Know La Salle University

Because in Philadelphia, La Salle means Business

La Salle's Full-time MBA students gain the communication, computer, and quantitative skills needed to be successful business leaders on every continent. As a result of La Salle's worldwide recruiting efforts, students in this program are immersed in an intercultural environment while attending their classes.

Highlights of the program:

- La Salle is among 10 percent of the world's business schools accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.
- Live and learn in the country's fifth largest city, Philadelphia.
- Work experience is not required.
- A one-year program is available for students with a degree in business.
- Partial scholarships are available for U.S. and international students.
- Travel and study opportunities with faculty in Europe and the Pacific Rim.

For more information or to apply, contact us at:

215.951.1913

www.lasalle.edu/ftmba

e-mail: ftmba@lasalle.edu



Never stop exploring



Keep your career on a direct path to success.

Start out in the right direction at Ernst & Young. With our award-winning training programs, you'll have invaluable resources to help you enhance your skills. And since you'll be working alongside some of the best talent in the industry, getting ahead is as simple as following the signs.

Grow. Succeed.

Visit us at ey.com/us/careers and our Facebook.com group.

FORTUNE
100 BEST
COMPANIES
TO WORK FOR 2008

Assurance • Tax • Transactions • Advisory

© 2008 ERNST & YOUNG LLP

ERNST & YOUNG
Quality In Everything We Do

Music Therapy @ Drexel

as a music therapist

my creative self expression has been encouraged and stimulated by my exposure to the other arts therapy modalities at Drexel.

Carrie, MA '08

Housed in an innovative healthcare education setting, this 2-year program offers the Master of Arts degree and meets licensure education requirements in many states. Explore Music Therapy in experiential and didactic formats, study psychology and psychotherapy with Art and Dance/Movement Therapy students, and build your skills in a wide range of clinical settings.

- ◆ Advanced clinical practica and internship are simultaneous with coursework
- ◆ Music psychotherapy, medical, and developmental treatment models
- ◆ 16 Core, 8 Music Therapy faculty includes mental health and medical professionals



College
of Nursing
and Health
Professions

1505 Race Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102

Healthcare education *beyond the books*

www.drexel.edu/cnhp/creativearts

For info contact Tina Heuges, MFA
215-762-6921

tina.m.heuges@drexel.edu

Paul Nolan MCAT MT-BC, LPC
Director, Music Therapy Education

classifieds

To place an ad call: 302-831-2771
or e-mail: reviewclassy@yahoo.com
or for display advertising call: 302-831-1398

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED?

Pregnancy testing, options, counseling, and contraception available through the Women's Health Clinic at the Student Health Service. For more information or an appointment call

831-8035
M-F 8:30-12 and 1:00-4:00
CONFIDENTIAL SERVICES

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE

CALL THE "COMMENT LINE"
WITH QUESTIONS,
COMMENTS, AND/OR
SUGGESTIONS ABOUT OUR
SERVICES 831-4898

CAMPUS EVENTS

Cosmo Club International Night.
Performances from every corner of
the globe, including singing,
dancing, poetry, and music.
Saturday, April 19. Bacchus
Theater-Perkins Student Center.
7 p.m. Admission: \$5.

FOR RENT

Spacious 2 story, 2br/2ba on Main
Street, w/d, d/w, central air.
Available June. Call Shannon at
302-999-7553

Choate St. renovated house
369-1288

2 bdrm townhouse near Main St.
\$755 369-1288

4 blocks from campus & UD bus
& trolley. 4 br, w/d, d/w, AC-
College Park, Madison Drive.
Permit for 4, \$1200 plus utilities.
302-454-8698

FOR RENT

FOXCROFT TOWNHOUSES
Now renting for 2008-2009
School Yr! 1 & 2 bdrms, walk to
U of D
Call Gail today 456-9267
www.midatlanticrealtyco.com

Houses & Apts. 2 & 3 bdrms, walk
to campus \$750 and up. No pets,
w/d. Email for list
bluehenrentals@aol.com or
call 302-731-7000

CAMPUS RENTALS-HOMES
for 2008-2009. OVER 20
CHOICE ADDRESSES just steps
from UD. Leave message @
369-1288 or email
campusrentals@webtv.net for
inventory

**NEAT, CLEAN RENTAL
HOUSING AVAIL JUNE 1 FOR
GROUPS OF 3, 4 & MORE.**
W/D, DW, & GRASS CUT INCL.
GREAT LOCATIONS NEXT TO
U OF D. PLEASE E-MAIL
livinlargerentals@gmail.com

**PRIME LOCATIONS!
WALK TO CLASS!**
Large 3 bdrm & 4 bdrm, 2 full bath,
W/D, central air, off-street parking
4+. No pets. Available June 1, 2008.
Houses located on Courtney St. and
on New London Rd.
Call 302-836-4929

Chambers St. 4 br/4 prs house
W/D, AC, deck, OFF ST.
PARKING Call Dom Gallo 302-
740-1000 or gallodf@verizon.net

Main Street Court Apts. (Next to
Burger King on E. Del. Ave) 2 BR
Townhouse units for groups of 3
or 4 available June, July, & Aug.
Only six units remaining
\$1700/month
**FIRST MONTHS RENT IS
FREE!**
Water & Sewer & Trash pickup is
included. Call 302-368-4748;
Office Hours Daily 1-5pm M-F.

FOR RENT

**SPACIOUS CONTINENTAL
COURT APARTMENT
AVAILABLE FOR 08-09
APT 207 - LARGEST IN
COMPLEX! SPACIOUS LIVING
AREA, 2 OVERSIZED
BEDROOMS, TWO FULL
BATHROOMS, WALK-IN
CLOSETS, NEW SHELVEING.
MUST GO ASAP!
CALL (302) 369-8895 NOW!!!!**

Fish out of your bedroom window!
Beautiful setting-Creek House-14 &
16 White Clay Drive. 3 BR, W/D,
permit for 4 per side. \$1600 plus
utilities. (302) 454-8698

4 person house across from The Bob
Call 302-528-7765

4 Bed, 1 1/2 baths, ac, w/d, frig,
d/w, one car garage, near UD.
Available 7/1/08. \$1800 month plus
deposit and utilites. 407-362-8129

**\$2100/month-Walk to Class-302
East Park Place. Much sought
after single family home on East
Park Place!! Only available due to
cancellation, 3 bedroom (4 person
permit if desired), A/C,
Dishwasher, Washer/Dryer, large
backyard with deck. Call today...it
won't last long!! Call Joe at 302-
737-8259 ask for Mark's house at
302 East Park Place.**

FOR SALE

8 piece bedroom set, bedframe
and mattress included. Excellent
condition. Email for more details
brusso@udel.edu

HELP WANTED

!Bartending! \$300 a Day Potential.
No Experience Necessary. Training
Provided. 1-800-965-6520 ext. 175

Lifeguards, pool managers, and
swim team coaches needed!
Flexible schedulin, top pay.
Positions open at over 100 pools
in DE, PA, and NJ. Lifeguard
training programs offered. Visit
progressivepool.com or call
1-888-766-POOL for more
information.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, April 15

"My Journey as a Transsexual" with
Tammy Zebley, UD. Part of
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual,
Transgendered Lecture Series
318 Gore Hall 12:30-1:45pm.

"The Secular Conscience" with
Austin Dacey, Representative to the
United Nations for the Center of
Inquiry in NYC.
104 Gore Hall 7pm

"Guerrilla Girls on Tour with
'Silence is Violence', sponsored by
Wellspring Student Wellness
Program.

Multipurpose Room A
Trabant University Center
7pm

Delaware Steel with Guest Artist
Andy Narell.

Puglisi Orchestra Hall
Roselle Center for the Arts
8pm

Admission: \$17 adults, \$12 seniors,
\$5 students

Wednesday, April 16

"US Policy on Sex Work Abroad:
The Limits of NGO's Rescuing
Vietnamese Sex Workers in
Cambodian Brothels" with Anastasia
Hudgins, Temple University.
Research on Race, Ethnicity, &
Culture Lecture Series
116 Gore Hall 12:20-1:10pm

"Modeling Courts" with Lewis A.
Kornhauser, NYU School of Law.
118 Purnell Hall 3:30pm
University Community Only

Thursday, April 17

"Still Kicking: Beyond the
Goalposts" with Katie Hnida, co-
sponsored by Student Athletes
Advisory Council, Greek Life, and
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual,
Transgendered Office.
120 Smith Hall 7pm

Piano Studio Recital
Loudis Recital Hall
Amy E. duPont Music Building
8pm
Free Admission

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, April 18

Master Players Chamber Series:
Xiang Gao & Friends IV.
Mitchell Hall
8pm
Admission: \$17 adults, \$12 seniors,
\$5 students

"Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber
of Fleet Street" presented by
Harrington Theatre Arts Company
Pearson Hall Auditorium
8-10:30pm
Admission: \$5 students, \$7 general
public

Sunday, April 20

OSS 117: Cairo-Nest of Spies
Spring International Film Series
Trabant University Center Theatre
7:30pm

Monday, April 21

"Bipolar Disorder: Life after diagno-
sis" presented by Lizzie Simon,
author.

Multipurpose Rooms A, B, & C
Trabant University Center
7:30-8:30pm

RATES

University Affiliated: \$1 per line
Outside: \$2 per line
Bolding: \$2 one-time fee
Boxing: \$5 one-time fee

USE CAUTION WHEN RESPONDING TO ADS

The Review cannot research the
reputability of advertisers or the
validity of their claims. Because we
care about our readership and we
value our honest advertisers, we
advise anyone responding to ads in
our paper to be wary of those who
would prey on the inexperienced
and naive. Especially when rep-
sponding to Help Wanted, Travel,
and Research Subjects advertise-
ments, please
thoroughly investigate all claims,
offers, expectations, risks, and
costs. Please report any question-
able

business practices to our
advertising department at 831-1398.
No advertisers or the services or
products offered are endorsed or
promoted by The Review or the
University of Delaware.

Did you know?

The women's tennis team (11-1, 5-0 CAA) has matched its best start since the 1997-98 season.

R sports

32

weekly calendar

Tuesday, April 15

Baseball at Temple, 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 17

Men's and women's tennis at CAA Championships (Newport, Va.)

Friday, April 18

Men's outdoor track at CAA Championships (William & Mary), 9:30 a.m.

Women's outdoor track at CAA Championships (William & Mary), 9:30 a.m.

Baseball vs. UNC-Wilmington, 3 p.m.

Women's lacrosse at Old Dominion, 4 p.m.

Men's and women's tennis at CAA Championships (Newport, Va.)

Saturday, April 19

Men's and women's outdoor track at CAA Championships (William & Mary), 10 a.m.

Softball vs. George Mason (DH), 12 p.m.

Football Blue-White Spring Scrimmage, 1 p.m.

Men's lacrosse vs. Robert Morris, 1 p.m.

Baseball vs. UNC-Wilmington, 1 p.m.

Men's and women's tennis at CAA Championships (Newport, Va.)

Golf at CAA Championships (Williamsburg, Va.)

Women's rowing at CAA Championships /Kerr Cup (Philadelphia, Pa.)

Sunday, April 20

Softball vs. George Mason, 12 p.m.

Women's lacrosse at William & Mary, 1 p.m.

Baseball vs. UNC-Wilmington, 1 p.m.

Men's and women's tennis at CAA Championships (Newport, Va.)

Golf at CAA Championships (Williamsburg, Va.)

\$ Should athletes get paid?



BY SEIF HUSSAIN

Sports Editor

According to CNN, after the 2007 football season, the 123 schools in the Football Bowl Subdivision racked up approximately \$705 million in profits. With so much money filling each of those school's pockets, it does not seem ridiculous to suggest that money make its way into the pockets of the players who are ultimately the ones raking it in.

The 34 basketball teams from the major conferences managed approximately \$150 million in collective profit this season, according to the same statistics. With those smaller rosters, the profit differential would seem to work out perfectly in favor of paying the athletes.

With the sacrifices the players make academically and with their own blood, sweat and grit, should schools be paying their athletes?

They are the athletes who are on the field and on the court, putting themselves at risk of bodily harm. They are the same athletes who spread themselves thin because there are two away

games and 30 hours of practice ahead of them, all while their midterms churn on.

It is compelling to believe the feasibility of a "pay-to-play" system in collegiate athletics. It is not, however, even nearly as practical as many want to believe, Delaware athletic director Edgar Johnson said.

"[Paying athletes] confuses things. Are you an athlete or are you an employee?" Johnson said. "The athletes are actually being paid. I mean they're on scholarship. They leave the university with no debt, and isn't that a great and wonderful thing? They have access to medical care beyond the student medical center. They have personal academic tutoring. That's all a form of payment."

With the cost of an out-of-state tuition with room and board running approximately \$28,000 annually, there is already a hefty monetary output by the university, Johnson said.

He said the non-obvious costs of running an athletic program and the already plentiful benefits of being a student-athlete are enough to justify maintaining the current system.

The NCAA has, in addition to the services that schools provide its athletes, two funds — the NCAA Special Assistance Fund and the Student-Athlete Opportunity Fund, which provide financial assistance for athletes. The assistance is provided liberally, Johnson said. Anything from a plane ticket to go home for break or a winter jacket for an athlete from Miami who has never seen snow before could be purchased using the financial assistance from those funds.

It is important to note that among Football Championship Subdivision schools, there was a \$38 million overall operating loss, according to CNN. FCS championship winning Appalachian State may have turned a \$2.2 million profit, but it is an anomaly outside of the FBS.

According to Joe Bleymaier, a former Hens' wide receiver who now studies sports law at Marquette Law School, the legal issues surrounding the payment of student-athletes extend deeper than most might think.

With the payment of athletes, he said schools

See SOME page 34

commentary



KEVIN
MACKIEWICZ

"It's the most wonderful time of the year"

I decided once my thermometer outside reached 60 degrees it was time to hide the winter clothes and retrieve the wrinkled T-shirts and shorts from underneath my bed. The sun has been shining, the birds chirping and more people smiling as the weather gets warmer.

The students on campus look refreshed and anxious to finish the semester's last six weeks. Some argue the smiles arise from the daydreams about Spring Break, but I have a different reason to smile.

The sports' world is at its peak during this time of the year. I cannot help but smile as I reminisce, so without further ado, I present the top-five reasons why April brings smiles along with showers.

5. **NBA playoffs** — Although the NBA season gets drawn out, this time of year is when the sport is at its best. As every team gets closer to finishing its 82 regular season match-

ups, the postseason lurks around the corner. The NBA becomes more appealing as teams desperately claw their way to grab one of the eight playoff spots in each conference.

In 2008, fans can see why the NBA's end of the regular season is spectacular. With only a few days left until the playoffs, no one has clinched the top spot in the Western Conference.

Last Thursday, Golden State and Denver shared identical records of 47-31. It appeared neither team wanted to clinch a playoff berth as both squads flirted with the eighth seed.

For the local Philadelphia fan-ship, we can whip out the jerseys which we stashed away until the 76ers would again live to witness a postseason.

4. **The Masters** — We have all seen the commercial at least 100 times, the one where soft music plays as the camera view captures the fresh

green grass of Augusta National — the one that has aired since Christmas. The Masters returned. While it was exhilarating to watch Tiger Woods attempt to get in the head of Trevor Immelman, it was the inner feeling viewers received when watching golf, which made the Masters great.

After I saw part of the Masters over the weekend, it enticed me to find my golf polo — unfortunately my biceps are not bulging like Tiger's, but it put me in the mood for a few rounds.

3. **NFL Draft** — ESPN's Mel Kiper Jr., with his slicked-back hair, fills America's television sets every spring. But this year for Delaware, the NFL Draft has more meaning. Kiper said Hens' senior quarterback Joe Flacco could be the 24th best player to come out of college this season.

See WHAT'S page 35

Men's lax follows Dickson's lead

BY JACOB OWENS

Staff Reporter

As the team walks around the locker room yelling and getting pumped before game time, he remains seated, mellowing out to his iPod. He seems passive, but when he gets on the lacrosse field he is anything but: in fact he remains the go-to guy, Delaware men's lacrosse head coach Bob Shillinglaw said.

Sophomore Curtis Dickson is the Canadian "wunderkind" attackman and he looks to bring the Hens back to victory.

Dickson leads the Colonial Athletic Association in goals (38), points (50) and is ranked third in game-winning goals (2). Dickson bloomed at the end of last season, scoring 21 goals in only 10 starts.

"The first time coach Shillinglaw decided to move Curtis from midfield to attack, we had a string of injuries and losses," sophomore attackman Andrew Unthank said. "Coach called it the Curtis Dickson Experiment because nobody knew what to expect. Let's just say that since then, we never had to wonder who was going to start at attack."

Dickson uses a no-holds-barred kind of play, often choosing to dodge his way through the heart of the opponent's defense, which is how he succeeded against No. 10 Drexel on April 9, when he scored the game-winning goal with 57 seconds left in the game. Dickson had a career-high six goals against Drexel.

"He is a high-flyer, playing fast and often diving, and his stick skills aren't always pretty, but that is almost an art in itself," Unthank said. "Sometimes you stand there in games and you watch him just slash through the defense and you wonder how he did it, you want to see the replay."

Senior attackman Cam Howard raved about Dickson's "lacrosse IQ." He said the three-time CAA Player of the Week is always in the right place on the field. Shillinglaw said some of Dickson's background in the Canadian "Box Leagues" or the smaller indoor versions of lacrosse has helped his movement and thinking when around the goal.

This experience also helped with the quick movements and dodges necessary for an attackman in field lacrosse, since all players must deal with tight defense in box lacrosse, Dickson said.

This season, Dickson plays alongside Howard who has



THE REVIEW/Ricky Berl

Curtis Dickson scored nine goals over the last two games.

already cemented his place in Delaware's lineup and history. A three-time All-CAA selection, Howard learns to play alongside the Hens' newfound wonder as well. Howard said Dickson's transition of position has not affected how he plays and finds they are clicking faster than some expected.

"Playing with Cam who has had such a great career here is definitely a pleasure because he sees the whole field and it's your job to get open," Dickson said.

With all of Dickson's success this season, Delaware (8-5, 2-2 CAA) was not living up to its own expectations previous to the 12-11 win over Drexel. A March record of 4-3 and a 10-7 loss in early April to Towson were causing some disappointment, Shillinglaw said.

"Some games were lost on penalties or bad shot choices or a lack of caused turnovers, which we lead the CAA in, but in the end it came down to execution in the game time, and for awhile it just wasn't clicking right," Shillinglaw said.

Even though Dickson and others are having outstanding offensive seasons, they consider themselves a physical defensive team, Dickson said. The Hens' defense is what supports their offense, especially with physical midfield and defensive play leading to caused turnovers, which can be moved up the field quickly.

"This year is different from last year and years before it because we don't have a guy like Alex Smith that is going to go out there and win seven out of 10 faceoffs, which means we have to look for possessions in other places like caused turnovers," Dickson said.

Delaware dropped out of the national rankings for the first time since 2006 following consecutive losses in early April. Shillinglaw said he and the team do not worry about what others say about them because it is out of their hands. The team's attitude all season has been to work hard and win games so it can get back to the NCAA Tournament Final Four and beyond.

Unthank said none of the players have any doubt that they are capable of getting back to the Final Four. It is all about gaining momentum and getting excited down the stretch, especially with conference games ending the season and a CAA Tournament win an almost necessity, Shillinglaw said.

"I think we are definitely confident enough and we hit a bit of a plateau, but we have really got it together and we are strong offensively and defensively so it's never easy to come play us," Howard said. "I think we are trying to make a statement and say we belong up there with the top teams."

One thing is for sure, when the Hens enter the conference tournament, they will look toward Dickson to get the job done.

"I enjoy the pressure and welcome the challenge," Dickson said.

Season updates of Delaware athletics

BY GREG ARENT & SEIF HUSSAIN

Sports Editors

Baseball: (11-21, 5-9 CAA)

After placing second in the Colonial Athletic Association in 2007, Delaware is having a rough season thus far. They have been riddled with inconsistencies, failing to win more than three-straight games at any point this season. From March 1 to March 14, the team lost 10-straight before beating Northeastern. After losing two games to James Madison this weekend, the Hens need to turn things around down the stretch if they plan on catching up in the conference. Senior outfielder Adam Tsakonas leads Delaware in batting average (.347), runs scored (34), hits (42), doubles (11), home runs (12), RBIs (32) and slugging percentage (.752).

Softball: (18-16, 3-8 CAA)

After sweeping Rider in a doubleheader early last week, the Hens dropped both games (0-1, 3-4) of an important conference doubleheader against Towson on Saturday.

Only two season-long starters have batted above a .300 for Delaware. Senior center fielder Katie Lee hits .326, while third baseman Quinn Megargel is batting .366. Megargel has four triples on the season so far.

The pitching staff owns an overall 2.95 ERA, led by sophomore Samantha Shawn.

Golf:

Delaware has been marred by inconsistencies this year after a promising start. After finishing third out of 17 teams at the Naval Academy Invitational to open the season and then fourth out of 18 at the Rutgers Invitational the next week, the Hens started to struggle.

Since Sep. 15, the team has finished in the top-10 twice at any event. Freshman Kevin McLister was tied for 88th place going into day two of the Lafayette Spring Invitational this past weekend, after he shot a 10-over par (82) on day one.

The team averages 76.67 strokes this year, led by junior Tommy Ellison who averages 75.03. Ellison placed second at the Lafayette Invitational on Sunday, leading the Hens to a third-place finish.

Men's Lacrosse: (8-5, 2-2 CAA)

Delaware was ranked No. 14 nationally and No. 3 in the CAA to begin the season, but recently fell out of the top-20 rankings. The Hens currently sit in the middle of the conference at No. 4 after its recent 11-8 loss to Hofstra on April 12.

In the next two weekends, Delaware faces the two bottom teams in the CAA in Robert Morris (4-9, 0-4 CAA) and Sacred Heart (6-4, 1-3 CAA). The Hens rank first in the conference with 10.92 goals per game, led by sophomore attackman Curtis Dickson who has 41 goals. Dickson is the only player in the conference averaging more than three goals per game.

Women's Lacrosse: (9-4, 3-2 CAA)

The Hens were picked No. 2 in a preseason CAA coach's poll and have performed as well as expected. The team has so far outpaced James Madison, that was picked ahead of them, after Delaware won last week's game 13-12. The Hens currently lead the Dukes by two wins in conference standings.

Delaware senior midfielder Katie Muth has been outstanding on the season, as she ranks second on the team with 23 goals, behind only senior attack Casey McCrudden who has 29.

The team has matched last year's 9-4 start, but needs to continue playing aggressive through its final three games, two of which are against struggling conference opponents William & Mary and Old Dominion.

Men's Tennis: (8-6, 3-1 CAA)

After three-straight losses from Feb. 17 to March 8, the team won seven of its next eight matches. Since the Hens' hot streak, they have lost their previous two matches. This Thursday marks the beginning of the CAA Tournament and the winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament beginning on May 9. Delaware is led by Austin Longacre, who holds the No. 1 single's position with a 21-10 record on the year and a 31-24 record in his career. Longacre also teams with Nolan Greenberg as the No. 1 double's team. They have earned a 14-8 record this season and a 17-9 career record.

Women's Tennis: (11-1, 5-0 CAA)

Delaware has been outstanding all season with its 11-1

record, a team best since starting the 1997-98 season with 17-straight victories. The lone loss this season came at Stetson, a non-conference team, leaving the Hens' CAA record an unblemished 5-0.

There are no conference matches left on the schedule, so the Hens enter the CAA Championships as conference leaders.

Senior No. 1 Susan Pollack has led the team this season with her aggressive play and set the tone for the rest of the squad. Sophomore No. 2/No. 3 Elena Berry is 20-3 this season in single's play.

Men's Outdoor Track:

The team has only had two team scoring meets this season, placing 21st at the Colonial Relays at William & Mary on April 4 and 5, and placing second last weekend at the Rider Invitational. The Hens won six events and were narrowly beaten by Sacred Heart by a score of 183 points to 179.5 points as the next closest team was La Salle with only 98 points.

Delaware got first-place finishes from Brad Dodson in the 1,500 meters (4:01), Mike Zeberkiewicz in the 800-meters (1:57), Jamie Igo in the high jump (6-2 3/4), Conrad Rapp in the pole vault (career best 15-9), Brandon Swartout in the long jump (22-4 1/4) and Dave Schwartz in the hammer throw (career best 161-6).

Women's Outdoor Track:

Just like the men's team, Delaware has only been in two team scoring meets this season, placing 10th at the Colonial Relays at William & Mary and winning last weekend at the Rider Invitational. At the Rider Invitational the Hens earned 10 first place finishes to dominate the competition.

Asha Quant led Delaware to four first-place finishes. She ran 12.40 in the 100-meter run, leapt 17-8 3/4 in the long jump and was a member of the winning 4x100 and 4x400 meter relay teams.

The 4x800 meter relay were also winners, as well as Cristine Marquez in the 200 meters (24.70), Yianna Antonopoulos in the 1500-meters (4:52), Kayla Hennessy in the 100-meter hurdles (14.82), Laura Chirico in the pole vault (11-5 3/4) and Amanda Marshall in the hammer throw (154-11).

Hardwood Classic more than basketball

BY GREG ARENT

Sports Editor

On April 26, hundreds of gym rats who love playing on the basketball court can compete in an organized tournament for pride and potential prizes. The third annual Hens Hardwood Classic three-on-three basketball tournament provides fun and competition for people of all skill levels.

The tournament is not only a benefit to basketball enthusiasts throughout the school, but it is also designed to teach the students of Tim DeSchraver's Sport Event & Facility Management (HESC 438) class, to successfully organize and run their own basketball tournament.

"Our class is running [the tournament] through the sport management club," junior Cody Williams said. "We have been funded a little bit by student life, but most of the funds we are generating from the revenue of the teams we get. It's our grade. It's the class' grade."

"We have no help from anyone."

On that Saturday, the Carpenter Sports Building's gyms will remain busy from 11 a.m. and throughout the day in a furious basketball frenzy.

The tournament is comprised of three brackets: men's elite, women and recreational with co-ed. The winners of each bracket will receive prizes. For the price of a movie, players will be guaranteed at least three games of three-on-three basketball and a T-shirt.

For players hoping their \$10 will pay off even more, they can win prizes by having the best team in each of the three brackets, winning the slam-dunk contest, winning the three-point competition or winning the "best uniform" award.

The slam-dunk contest will take a page out of the NBA's book and look to celebrity judges, one of whom will be university President Patrick Harker. Players have the opportunity to win gift certificates to local Newark businesses, Under Armour equipment and a Donovan McNabb autographed football.

Ben Everett was the captain of the championship team in the men's elite bracket last year. He said the tournament was a successful way to get fun basketball games at the

CSB. He also said there was stiff competition in the games and said it is different than playing ordinary pick-up games.

"It's different because we are playing three-on-three instead of going up and down the court playing five-on-five," Everett said. "It's definitely more organized and more fun."

This year there will also be a live DJ playing music and giving NFL Draft updates, so students and faculty have the opportunity to listen for their favorite teams' future superstars or busts.

All money made by the tournament goes back into the Sport Management Student Club. The students of DeSchraver's class divided into five different working groups, each with their own specific responsibilities.

The first group is registration, the second marketing, the third oversees promotional activities and gathers prizes for the event, the fourth recruits and trains all volunteers and referees for the event and the final group is operations, managing the tournament itself. All groups work on the tournament bracketing, get all of the equipment and supplies needed, prepare the gym beforehand and clean it afterwards.

"I am in the marketing group. We have sent out e-mails to everyone in the Cockpit, sent out Facebook invitations to everyone we know and flyers have been posted across the entire campus," Williams said. "We have had kiosks in Trabant [University Center] and the Little Bob. We have targeted intramural basketball tournaments, pickup games outside of Rodney [residence hall] and Perkins [Student Center.] We are just trying to hit every aspect."

DeSchraver, currently in his fourth year at the university, initiated the event in Spring 2006. He formerly worked at the University of Massachusetts, where he helped run a campus-wide and community-wide three-on-three basketball tournament. He brought the idea to Delaware with hopes of it being an experiential educational opportunity for the students, where they can apply the lessons from the classroom immediately to a specific event. He said he has considered the tournament a success thus far.

"Judging from the feedback and student evaluation

from the class the first two years they did it, they were all very positive," DeSchraver said. "They enjoyed getting out of the classroom and applying what they learned into a practical setting."

Williams said the main goal for the class to feel successful is for people to have fun and for the number of participants to continue to increase.

"The first year there were 32 teams and last year there were 36 teams," Williams said. "We are trying to increase the size of the tournament each year. This year our goal was to reach 50 teams. Other than having an increase in size we want people to say at the end of the day, 'I hope they do this again next year.'"



Courtesy of Cody Williams

Team Unity won last year's men's elite bracket.

Students speak:

What's the biggest rivalry in baseball?



Laura Siegel,
senior

"The Red Sox and the Yankees because I'm from Boston. Even when we don't play the Yanks, we still chant, 'Yankees suck.'"

Greg Yayac,
junior



"Phillies-Mets because the Phils bashed the Mets at the end of last season. Plus, the Yankees just suck."

Why is this the best time of year for sports?



TiAwna Moffatt,
junior

"Hockey playoffs. I'm all about hockey and it's getting nicer out, so I'm not gasping for air. I play for a couple hours then watch all the games."

Andy Talley,
sophomore



"I played badminton in high school, so in the spring, it's a big time for me. We won all four years' championships."

Some believe they deserve more than scholarships

Continued from page 32

would essentially be making them employees, which allows them to demand workers compensation. Furthermore, the players' employment would create the possibility for termination, which could be yet another mess in light of the tepid relationships between many athletes and their coaches.

Title IX, which is a 1972 law requiring equity between men's and women's athletic programs, is another contributing factor to the impracticality of financial compensation for athletes.

Senior swimmer Kristina Lamoreaux said she could imagine most schools finding some method of paying their football and men's basketball rosters. She was not so sure that paying the hundreds of female athletes on those campuses and athletes from less heralded teams who arguably sacrifice just as much for their teams would be financially practical for most schools.

Lamoreaux said the university's swim team is generally one of the more successful sports programs at the school, yet only a handful of players are even given full scholarships.

"How would it work fairly?" she said. "You're on the football team, so you get \$1,000? You're on the men's lacrosse team, so you get \$500? You're a women's swimmer, so you get \$50? How would they do it?"

Bleymaier's strongest argument for maintaining the status quo concerns the nature of college athletics at its core. College sports exemplify athletic passion, which would become a thing of the past once money enters the mix, he said.

He said the amateurism the college game presents is its greatest asset, as well as its most volatile. With athletes playing for only their futures, their love for the game and at most a full-tuition scholarship, there is a certain competitive spirit he said is not seen in many other levels of sports.

"One of the things that people almost universally

enjoy about college athletics is their unpredictability and passion," Bleymaier said. "If you start paying players then you will get the [New York] Yankees and [Boston] Red Sox in college and there are only a handful of teams that can really compete then."

Opponents of paying college athletes argue that much like students who minor in degree programs, student-athlete's sports are supplemental to their main course of education and depending on their success, could provide viable career paths in the future. Today, apart from the major sports leagues such as the NFL and NBA, there are a slew of smaller professional leagues for sports such as lacrosse, soccer and volleyball, so the opportunities for most athletes do not end at the collegiate level.

"If they are really that good, then they can become professionals and make their money there," Lamoreaux said.

Ultimately, the payment of college athletes creates too many problems to be a workable project for the NCAA, Bleymaier said. At some schools, athletes already receive hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships over their collegiate careers and the simple fact is that most schools would not be able to compete in a "pay to play" system.

According to Johnson, the unbalancing of the collegiate playing field and the sheer number of athletes that would need to be paid to keep a fair system nullify almost any justification for paying athletes. The assistance provided by schools and the NCAA both financially through scholarships, funds and in other methods such as unparalleled medical care is the most viable system of compensation for athletic directors around the country, like Johnson, otherwise there would have been more of a push for a different system already.

"What is the value of a college education?" Johnson said. "It is about a million dollars in lifetime earnings. The value of being on a team and doing something that you love in exchange for a free college education? I would say that is a pretty good deal."

What's better than now?

Continued from page 32

The standout's stock continues to rise and Delaware's buzz over its quarterback grows day by day in anticipation. "Flacco's size and arm strength are the best in this year's quarterback class, and he really impressed teams during his individual workouts," Kiper said on ESPN.

The draft remains crucial for all teams. Hidden gems can be found in any round. After all, New England's 'Golden-Boy' quarterback Tom Brady was a sixth-round pick. No one could have predicted his success, but three Super Bowl wins, two Super Bowl MVP Awards and a league MVP Award later — Brady is the next Joe Montana.

On April 26, Delaware fans will be glued to their TVs anticipating where Flacco will begin his professional career.

2. March Madness — I have yet to win a dime when it comes to March Madness, but it has not stopped me from filling out a bracket every year. For two-and-a-half weeks, a buzz loomed around the country. Even fans who do not follow college basketball get excited about March Madness.

Everyone loves the underdog story. Davidson proved to be this season's Cinderella, upsetting No. 7 Gonzaga, No. 2 Georgetown, No. 3 Wisconsin and then losing 59-57 to eventual champions, Kansas. The nation saw stellar performances every night from Davidson sophomore guard Stephen Curry as he scored 40, 30, 33 and 25 points. Going into the tournament I did not know much about Davidson, but

when the games started, I became a diehard fan.

To cap off March Madness, Memphis and Kansas forced America to cheer during the championship game. Kansas pulled off a 75-68 overtime victory — if sports fans cannot get excited about the OT thriller they should re-evaluate their fan-hood.

1. MLB — Take me out to the ballgame. America's pastime has started again. The weather has reached the perfect temperature to buy a ticket, grab a hotdog and watch a game. The beginning of the MLB season is exciting for fans of all teams. Whether someone unfortunately stays loyal to Tampa Bay or Pittsburgh, every club is still technically in the pennant race, for now.

The rivalry games have already begun. Phillies versus Mets. Yankees against Red Sox. The baseball caps have been dusted off and are back on the heads of many loyal fans. Baseball serves as the perfect sport to watch after a long day. It is the sport that brings people of all generations together and it is great to see the bats come out again.

The temperatures continue to rise, forcing smiles to grow. As the semester comes to an end and students begin worrying about life after college, they can keep at ease for a little while longer by enjoying the greatest time of the year in sports.

Kevin Mackiewicz is a managing sports editor for The Review. His viewpoints do not necessarily represent those of the Review staff. Send questions, comments and Phillies tickets to kmack@udel.edu.



IT CAREERS

Newark, DE

Email Resume:

careers@hostmysite.com

 HostMySite.com

Colonial Athletic Association Standings

Men's Lacrosse

	Conf	Pct	All	Pct.
Hofstra	4-1	.800	6-4	.600
Drexel	3-1	.750	10-3	.769
Towson	3-2	.600	4-7	.364
Delaware	2-2	.500	8-5	.615
Villanova	2-2	.500	4-8	.333
Sacred Heart	1-3	.250	6-4	.600
Robert Morris	0-4	.000	4-9	.308

After the Hens beat No. 10 Drexel on April 9, Delaware lost 11-8 to No. 20 Hofstra three days later. The Hens were led by attackmen Curtis Dickson and Vincent Giordano who each had a hat trick. Delaware gave up five man-advantage goals to the Pride.

Women's Lacrosse

	Conf	Pct	All	Pct.
Towson	4-1	.800	10-4	.714
George Mason	3-1	.750	10-2	.833
Delaware	3-2	.600	9-4	.692
Hofstra	3-2	.600	6-7	.462
William & Mary	2-2	.500	6-8	.429
Drexel	2-3	.400	10-5	.667
James Madison	1-3	.250	5-8	.385
Old Dominion	0-4	.000	4-5	.444

Delaware's 15-game home win streak came to an end Sunday in a 15-10 loss to No. 12 George Mason. Sophomores Emily Schaknowski and Courtney Aburn each netted three for the Hens.

Check out The Review's
brand new Web site
at udreview.com.

Athletes of the Issue



Tommy Ellison

Junior Tommy Ellison led the golf team over the weekend in the Lafayette Invitational. Ellison helped Delaware to a third place finish out of 25 teams.

Ellison finished the weekend second overall out of all the opponents. This was the best finish of his career. This also was the third time in his career that he has ended his day in the top 10. Ellison ended his successful weekend at par with a score of 71-73-144. This serves as Ellison's best finish of his career during a two-day tournament.

Ellison finished right behind St. Francis' Mike Magalski, who finished the weekend with a score of 72-71-143.



Emily Schaknowski

Sophomore midfielder Emily Schaknowski helped secure a 13-12 win over James Madison for the women's lacrosse team on Friday night. With 1:17 remaining in the game, Schaknowski scored the game-winning goal for the second time this season.

The victory served as Delaware's 15th-straight win at Rullo Stadium.

Schaknowski used the momentum to continue her successful play on Sunday in the Hens' 15-10 loss to George Mason. Despite Delaware snapping its home winning streak, Schaknowski scored three goals and recorded two assists.

She has scored 24 goals to go along with her team-leading 19 assists this season.

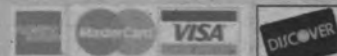


A grand
slam, Tiger?
Maybe next
year.

rainbow

MUSIC & BOOKS

54 East Main St.
Phone: 368-7738
Mon-Sat 10AM-9PM
Sun 11AM-5PM



Celebrate Record Store Day This Sat. 4/19
with a Free Live Performance by American Buffalo at 7PM

Music



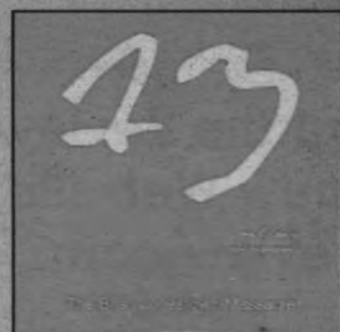
Anti-Flag
"The Bright Lights of America"
\$13.99 ON SALE!



The Black Keys
"Attack & Release"
\$11.99 ON SALE!



Los Campesinos!
"Hold On Now, Youngster"
\$11.99 ON SALE!!



The Brian Jonestown Massacre
"My Bloody Underground"
\$12.99 ON SALE!



The Kooks
"Konk"
\$8.99 ON SALE!



Nine Inch Nails
"Ghosts I-IV"
\$12.99 ON SALE!



R.E.M.
"Accelerate"
\$13.99 ON SALE!



Phantom Planet
"Raise The Dead"
\$10.99 ON SALE!



Fleet Foxes
"Sun Giant EP"
\$4.99 ON SALE!



Juno
\$23.99 ON SALE!



There Will Be Blood
\$25.99 ON SALE!



Lars and The Real Girl
\$22.99 ON SALE!

AMERICAN
INDIE!

SAVE AMERICA!
SHOP INDIE!

SAVE AMERICA!
SHOP INDIE!

SAVE AMERICA!
SHOP INDIE!

SAVE A
SHOP