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Softball
wins with
late-inning
magic
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Four-Star All-American Newspaper

THE REVIEW

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

In Section 2
Defining
an entire
generation
page B1



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TUESDAY
April 9, 1996

Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown's plane crashed into a mountain in Croatia Wednesday, killing all 36 passengers and wounding a nation

A mournful homecoming



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

President Bill Clinton (below), First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and 3,000 other mourners, including the victim's families, filed into Dover Air Force Base Saturday to attend Brown's memorial service.

Clinton, Gore attend Dover funeral service

BY SCOTT GOSS
National/State News Editor

DOVER — Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 33 other Americans finally returned home Saturday, 11 hours after the plane carrying their bodies left Dubrovnik, Croatia.

President Bill Clinton, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and the victim's family members were present at the Dover Air Force Base for a memorial service in honor of the 34 Americans killed.

The Dover base houses the largest port mortuary in the Department of Defense. According to Sgt. Michael Dorsey, the base receives 60-70 bodies a month during peace-time operations.

Brown was touring the Balkans last week with American business leaders in an attempt to encourage investments in postwar reconstruction after the Bosnian War. The entourage's plane went down near the city of Dubrovnik Wednesday, possibly because of poor weather and an outdated radio beacon

system. However, U.S. investigators have refused to comment on definitive reasons for the crash.

Those killed include Brown, members of his staff, private business leaders, the crew of the plane and a correspondent from The New York Times.



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Prior to the memorial, the president individually met with each of the families who had been flown to Dover and provided with military housing at the government's expense.

As the families, coming from the base chapel, slowly filed into Hangar 706, the cold, overcast sky seemed to reflect their somber emotions.

Blankets and seats just inside the hangar's open doors were provided to the approximately 3,000 mourners. Yet the assembled crowd remained on their feet in anticipation of the plane carrying the

victim's remains.

As mourners looked out on the rainy Dover airfield, they were met with the powerful

see FUNERAL page A4

Brown was 'honorable and giving citizen' to his country, Clinton says

BY ANGELA ANDRIOLA
Staff Reporter

Referring to Secretary of Commerce Ronald H. Brown, Vice President Al Gore said Thursday, "He was a trailblazer who left a legacy of firsts — the first African-American to head a major political party, the first African-American to become a partner in his Washington law firm, the first African-American to lead the Commerce Department."

Brown, 33 Americans and two Croatians were killed Wednesday when their plane crashed into a mountainside as it approached the Cilipi airport at Dubrovnik on the Adriatic coast of Croatia.

All the passengers and crew members perished in the crash, including several other Commerce Department members and Nathaniel C. Nash of The New York Times.

Within the past year, Brown faced allegations surrounding his financial dealings. The investigation had been temporarily halted several days before his death.

Brown, 54, was nominated as the 30th secretary of commerce by then President-elect Bill Clinton on Dec. 12, 1992, and was

see CHRONICLE page A4



THE REVIEW / Matthew Smith

The center at the corner of Main St. and South College Ave. will partially open by the end of April. A grand opening is scheduled for fall.

A sneak peek inside the New Student Center

BY EMILY HAHN
Staff Reporter

A thin film of sawdust coated the gray tiled floor, and the whine of a circular saw pierced the air on Friday as construction continued inside the nearly complete student center.

The \$21.3 million building located on Main Street and South College Avenue is expected to be open by the end of April. Previous estimates had set the opening date for April 1.

Although extension cords and piles of wood were still scattered throughout the building, portions of the interior were completely finished.

The first-floor walls are light gray with white oak wainscoting running along the bottom halves. Numerous benches are built into the alcoves and blend into the surrounding walls.

Large cardboard boxes containing chairs are stacked at one end of the huge multi-purpose room that takes up about 15 percent of the new building. Movable partitions can be used to divide the room into thirds. A portable stage with power and lighting is at the east end of the room.

Blue and gold banners aimed at promoting school spirit hang in the gallery along with light-emitting-diode signs that display moving digital messages.

According to university President David P. Roselle, officials from Student Life will approve the messages appearing on the LED signs. Most likely the messages will include dates for student theater productions and sporting events, and names of scholarship winners.

Before the university started construction on the building in July

1994, more than 2,400 people signed a petition initiated by a group of students and community members to oppose the demolition of Daugherty Hall because of its historical and aesthetic value.

Built in 1868, Daugherty Hall, previously the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, is the only pre-existing structure to be included in the design for the new student center.

The original stained glass see STUDENT CENTER page A5

What you'll find in the new building

Food Court:

- Taco Bell Express
- Chick-Fil-A
- Baskin Robbins
- Gretels Bakery
- Itza Pizza
- Starbucks

And a restaurant, bake shop and display kitchen for the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management Program

Other facilities:

- 295-seat movie theater
- 840-person capacity, multi-purpose room
- Daugherty Hall (formerly the Abbey), now a study area

Interviews nationwide made easy by the 'Net

Career Services offers teleconferenced, yet still face-to-face, interviews via Internet

BY LAUREN JADELIS
Staff Reporter

Face-to-face job interviews with employers anywhere in the country without leaving Newark have become a reality.

The university's Career Services Center is now offering the latest in technology with the interactive videoconferencing system, said David Berilla, associate director of Career Services.

Using the videoconferencing system InterVIEW, a job recruiter and candidate can have a face-to-face interview over the computer monitor at the Career Services Center via telephone transmission lines. In addition, the candidates' resumé is displayed on the screen, and they can point out important information using a mouse.

Videoconferencing can be used for purposes other than employment, Berilla said, adding that university organizations might find it useful to talk to other universities on the

system.

"Although videoconferencing has been around for many years, only within the past two and a half has the medium become personal-computer based," said Jill Nowicki, manager of sales support and administration at VIEWnet.

The university bought the InterVIEW software from VIEWnet in December, but there have not been any interviews on the system yet since marketing to students, faculty and corporations is still in its initial stages. Berilla expects the system will be used for the first time within the month.

"The vast majority of major companies already have the ability to videoconference," Berilla said. "This software makes it economically feasible and more convenient for companies who don't ordinarily come to campus because of expense or distance to interview [students]."

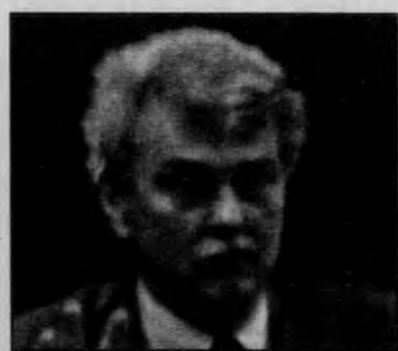
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The media's role in the world, page A2

STD awareness month targets problem that afflicts 1 in 4 adults

BY BETH MATUREWICZ
Staff Reporter

With one in four American adults infected by sexually transmitted diseases and 12 million new cases discovered every year, the American Social Health Association has declared April National STD Awareness Month as a means of educating the public.

"We want people to understand that loving safely is a way for couples to show they care about each other," ASHA President Peggy Clarke said.

Although women are more susceptible to STD infections than men because of their internal reproductive anatomy, Clarke said, women are also less likely to experience or notice symptoms of chlamydia, for example, because of these anatomical differences, and are therefore more difficult to diagnose.

According to ASHA, the risks of contracting an STD are highest for young people. Two-thirds of new infections affect those under 25, and one-fourth appear in teen-agers. "This is most likely because there is a higher probability that [young] people will have more than one partner, not just

simultaneously but sequentially. The pool of infection is probably higher," Clarke said.

At the university, the most common STD is human papilloma virus, which causes either visible warts on the genitals or microscopic ones that can only be identified through a pap smear test, said Dr. Susan Lowry, a physician at Student Health Services.

Although the virus has no cure, she said, the visible warts can be removed by freezing or with certain chemicals.

"The second on my hit list is chlamydia," Lowry said of the STDs she sees most at the Health Center, the disease which infects 4 million people in the United States annually. Chlamydia can be identified by discharge or abdominal pain in both men and women, but there are no symptoms in 75 percent of infected women and 25 percent of infected men. Chlamydia can be cured with one- or seven-day oral treatments.

Lowry said gonorrhea, a curable but often symptomless bacterial STD, is not seen very often in her patients.

According to Clarke, gonorrhea was much more common before the

1973 enactment of the national Gonorrhea Control Program.

Clarke said the human papillomavirus, compared to a disease like gonorrhea, is "very wily" and easy to transmit. There are approximately 60 different strains of the virus, but only two are known to produce recognizable symptoms.

The rate of specific diseases at the university has not increased or decreased over the past several years, Lowry said.

She said the best ways to prevent STDs are to use condoms properly and to use some type of spermicide.

Clarke said, adding that a person should never use spermicide without a condom. "Nonoxonyl-9 in some cases is seen as something that can kill some of the organisms, but the only problem is that it doesn't kill all of them."

There are resources available for those affected by STDs both at the university and nationally, Lowry said. Wellspring, the education center at Student Health Services, offers group and individual counseling. The Health Center also has STD brochures

see STD MONTH page A5

13-year-old Newark girl dies after being hit by car on I-95

BY HOLLY NORTON
Staff Reporter

A 13-year-old Newark girl was struck by a car while crossing Interstate 95 on Thursday night and died of head injuries Friday morning, state police said.

Amy Rose Cox, an eighth grade honor student at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, was crossing the highway with seven of her friends and was hit around 8:50 p.m., according to Cpl. David W. Thomas.

Her seven companions made it safely across the highway, police said, but Cox had crossed two of the four northbound lanes of I-95 just north of the Delaware 896 interchange when she was hit by a car.

Cox was taken by the New Castle County paramedics to Christiana Hospital Thursday evening, but eventually died Friday around 7:45 a.m., police said.

Police said there was no evidence that any of the teenagers or the driver had consumed alcohol. Thomas said the group regularly gathered by a waterfall on a branch of the Christiana River located near the highway.

In order to return home from the

waterfall, many teens cut across the busy interstate.

"This kind of thing speaks for itself," Thomas said in reference to the teens' unsafe practice of crossing I-95.

Cox was an active member in the school band and the Math League. She recently received an award in the Christiana School District PTA poetry contest.

Johnny Vann, principal of Gauger-Cobbs, said Cox "exemplified the type of middle school child that we all would like to experience working with." Vann's present concern is for Cox's classmates who will return from their spring break on Monday.

He said Cox was an "energetic and charming young lady with an outgoing personality. It will be difficult for us to get along without her."

Vann and various other members of the administration invited Cox's classmates to meet at the middle school after funeral services yesterday to reflect and cope together. The school will be open throughout the week for anyone who wants to meet and talk about the "tragic loss" of Cox, Vann said.

High cancer rates concern Roth

BY STEFANIE SMALL
Assistant News Editor

Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del.) recently requested the assistance of the Environmental Protection Agency in determining the reasons for Delaware's high cancer and cancer death rates in response to the request of the Governor's task force on cancer.

According to a 1996 American Cancer Society report, Delaware has the second highest cancer mortality rate in the nation, with approximately 195 deaths per 100,000 cases, most due to lung cancer. Washington, D.C., holds the number one spot, with 225 deaths per 100,000 cases. Louisiana has a cancer mortality rate equal to Delaware's.

After researching the causes, the Governor's task force reported that Delaware had the highest cancer

involved in these behaviors more than states with lower cancer rates.

The task force also reported that they could not find any evidence to support a connection between industrial pollution and the state's high cancer rates. They said while they have exhausted their efforts, "ongoing and future studies must continue to be done."

In their resolution, the Delaware General Assembly praised Delaware's research efforts, but called for assistance from the EPA

"to resolve once and for all lingering questions concerning causal links between industrial pollution and cancer."

In a March 22 letter Roth wrote asking the EPA for their expertise, he said: "Although the task force has not been able to identify any causal links between industrial pollution and the state's high cancer rate, there has been some concern about the lack of consistent monitoring, accurate data and adequate study on the role that the environment and pollution play in cancer."

According to Roth's press secretary, Verna Hensley, the EPA has not yet responded to his letter. She said she does not expect the EPA to respond in the near future.

Delaware is second only to D.C. in cancer deaths.

Speaker: Media has world power

Kevin Kerrane of the English dept. met with journalists from 40 different countries in September

BY BETH ASHBY
Cops Editor

An English professor who attended an international media seminar shared his impressions on the global media and called for the U.S. press to use their comparative freedom to cover more foreign news in a Friday lecture.

Kevin Kerrane, one of two university professors given a fellowship to attend the Salzburg Seminar in Austria, spoke to a small crowd in Graham Hall on the topics explored during the week-long conference, which included the impact of the media on public policy and the globalization of the media, in his speech titled "Global Perspectives on the Media."

Since 1978, the university has been sending two faculty members from all departments to the Salzburg Seminar biannually. The seminar is held once a month, and covers a broad range of social, political, economic and cultural issues.

Kerrane addressed the continuing globalization of the media. He said the seminar, with participants from 40 different countries, gave him a new perspective on the role of the media in the United States.

"Issues in American media are clearer when you get an outside perspective," he said.

Kerrane said journalism is a dangerous, even lethal profession in many places.

He said one seminar attendant told the story of a reporter investigating drug cartel in Columbia who died after a bomb exploded in her car. Her editor was also murdered in Columbia.

And if journalists aren't being murdered, he said of many foreign countries, they're being bought or suppressed.

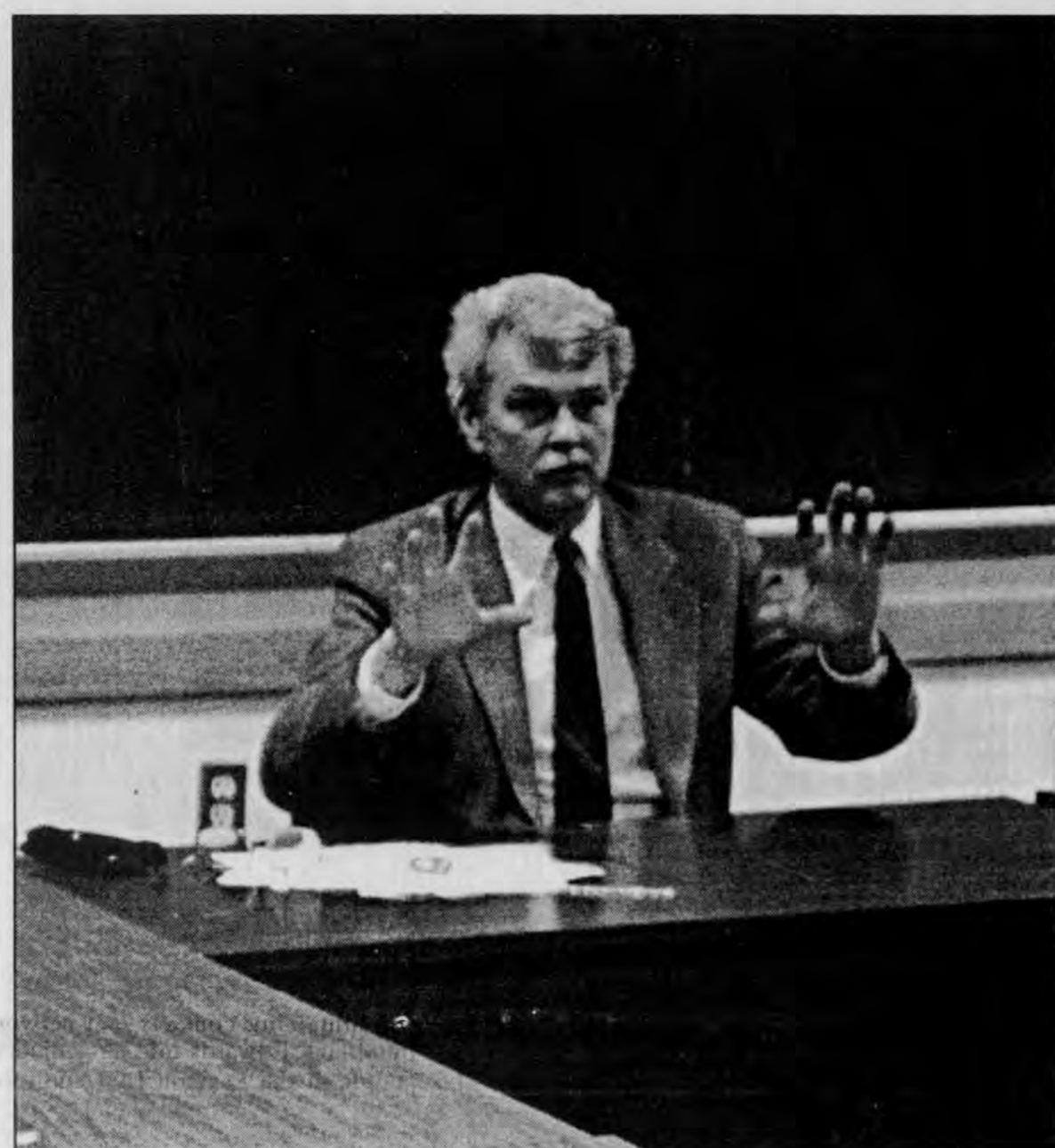
"To get even part of the truth out is an accomplishment," he said, referring to an Indonesian woman's complaint that reporters literally had to bargain with the government on the number of deaths the newspaper could print.

Even though our press enjoys the most freedom and does not face the obstacles that many other foreign media endure, he said, "our awareness of the rest of the globe is limited."

The U.S. media faces a very different sort of obstacle, Kerrane said. "In the name of the economy, awareness [of foreign affairs] is being sacrificed."

Recently, the public has not been as interested in world news so the media is cutting its coverage for economic reasons, he said. But the public won't show more interest in foreign affairs if they can't read about it, he said. He called the problem a "vicious circle."

Kerrane pointed out that, although knowledge of world affairs is limited, the United States enjoys a sort of "globalization from within,"



THE REVIEW / Josh Withers

University English professor Kevin Kerrane, who attended a seminar in Austria in September about the globalization of the media, said journalists are often persecuted for their political beliefs in other countries.

seeing as this country leads the world in immigration, legal and illegal. The common metaphor for this cultural diversity is the "melting pot," but Kerrane said this comparison is inaccurate.

"Within our culture, other cultures do not melt — they marinate," he said. These cultures "are still recognizable, but they're part of the same stew, which can be very nourishing."

While this "globalization from within" is certainly beneficial, it does not replace global awareness, he said.

The Salzburg Seminar is a beneficial tool for professors, said Kerrane, who attended in September and is now using materials in his

classes that he wasn't previously aware of.

The seminar was founded in 1947 by three Harvard University students to promote dialogue between European and American young people after the war.

Future topics will range from discussions on the impact of theater to the development of sustainable agriculture to the U.S. presidential election process.

The seminar is a "unique opportunity for faculty to broaden their perspectives, and that has enriched our teaching and our understanding of intercultural matters," said G. Arno Loessner, an assistant professor for the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy who attended Kerrane's lecture.

Local Delaware buses may change routes soon

BY LARRY BOEHM
Staff Reporter

University students may find mass transit more convenient after Friday's proposal of new DART First State bus routes, including a new central hub at the Christiana Mall, a new stop at Delaware Park race track and a link to an intercounty route that would provide bus access to the Delaware beaches.

If the proposals are approved, they will go into effect June 17.

According to Brett Schmidt, chief of marketing and sales at DART, Delaware's mass transit authority, the proposals will complete a "hub and spoke" system where three strategically placed Park and Ride stops will be interconnected, providing expanded service in all directions.

Among the proposed changes are:

A new express route, Route 33, will connect Newark to Wilmington, stopping at a new hub at the Christiana Mall Park and Ride and traveling non-stop to Wilmington via Interstate 95. Students can catch this bus at any of several DART bus stops along Main Street and Delaware Avenue. Schmidt said the new arrangement should cut travel time from Newark to Wilmington by an estimated 20 minutes.

Route 5, which currently stops at Smith Hall, will no longer come into Newark, but the new express route will cover its service area between Newark and the mall.

The Park and Ride at the mall will also connect to the Intercounty

Route 301, providing service to Kent and Sussex counties.

Route 301 is part of a system of proposed DART routes intended to replace the old Blue Diamond bus system. A new Route 302 will connect Newark to Dover, stopping on Main Street and Delaware Avenue. Another route will connect Dover with Rehoboth Beach, where it will join a new route to Fenwick Island, via Bethany Beach.

Other changes to Route 5 include a new stop at the Delaware Park clubhouse, saving would-be gamblers a long walk to the horse-racing and new slot machine facilities.

DART's U-Bus routes, which should not be confused with Newark's Unicity Bus service, will be replaced by DART Routes 34 and 54. Route 34 will connect Newark and the mall via Marrows and Ogletown roads. Students can board this bus at any of the DART bus stops on Main Street.

The other DART routes to Newark, including the Kirkwood Highway Route 6, will remain unchanged except for minor schedule changes. Route 6 stops on Main Street and on Academy in front of the Perkins Student Center.

Public hearings on the proposed changes to the New Castle County DART routes were held Wednesday, and Schmidt said initial public reactions appeared favorable, but no final decisions will be made until DART and the Delaware Department of Transportation have a chance to analyze transcripts of the hearings.

Police Reports

FIGHT BREAKS OUT AT NEWARK EATERY

Two unidentified black males assaulted a customer inside Samwiches in the College Square Shopping Center Friday afternoon, according to Newark Police.

The two suspects approached the customer and began to verbally assault him after which a fight broke out, police said.

During the fight, a table and two chairs were broken which totaled \$400 in damage, police said.

According to police, the suspects, which have yet to be apprehended, fled in a 1981 tan Chevrolet Chevette.

DELIVERY MAN ASSAULTED

A Hungry Howie's delivery man was assaulted in the parking lot of Park Place Apartments early Friday morning, according to Newark Police.

The employee delivered a pizza and was returning to his car when a black male approached him and punched him on the left side of his face, police said.

The employee has a medical condition which caused him to blackout, but after the assault he was found sitting in his car in the parking lot of Hungry Howie's, police said.

BURGLARY/ASSAULT BY EX-BOYFRIEND

A Newark girl's ex-boyfriend unlawfully entered her residence and assaulted her Sunday, according to Newark Police.

Roderick Carter, 28, from the unit

block of Turnbridge Road, Newark, entered the girl's residence while she was home, police said.

The girl attempted to call the police during a struggle she had with Carter in which he pushed her several times injuring her neck, police said.

According to police, Carter was arrested and charged with burglary, criminal mischief and assault.

CARS BROKEN INTO AT WYOMING ROAD LOT

Two cars were broken into at the Wyoming Road parking lot between March 31 and April 6, according to Joel Ivory of University Police.

A 1986 Honda Accord sustained a broken window totaling \$100 in damage, Ivory said.

Two CDs and several articles of clothing were stolen from the vehicle which were valued at \$1,550, Ivory said.

According to Ivory, another car was damaged in the lot that had a rock thrown at one of the windows.

ASSAULT IN RODNEY E/F LOUNGE

A university student was assaulted early Friday morning in the Rodney E/F Lounge, according to Joel Ivory of University Police.

The student was assaulted by two or three males and was treated at the Christiana Emergency Room, where he was later released, Ivory said.

— compiled by Angela Andriola

Campus Calendar

BLACK MARIA FILM AND VIDEO FESTIVAL

There will be a Black Maria Film and Video Festival today in 007 Willard Education Building at 4:30 and 7 p.m. For information, call 831-2244.

WORLD CINEMA FILM

"El Norte," (U.S., 1983) English and Spanish with English subtitles, will be shown in 529 Georgetown Higher Education Building at 7 tonight. For information, call 855-1657.

COMEDY NIGHT IN THE HEN ZONE

Comedy Night in the Hen Zone starts at 8:30 tonight. Doors open at 8. For information, call 831-6694.

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL IN CLAYTON HALL

Art show and panel discussion titled "The value of African-American Art in Our Community" will be held tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall. For information, call UD1-HENS.

ISLAMIC FILM SERIES

The Islamic Film Series will present a videotaped lecture by Yusuf Islam, formerly Cat Stevens, titled "From

Darkness to Light" tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in 005 Kirkbride Hall. Admission is free. For information, call 837-8360.

MAGIC BUS DRIVING INNOVATION

Silicon Graphics Computing Systems is presenting "Magic Bus," an innovative, hands-on traveling technology showcase tomorrow in the Academy and Lovett street lot near Pearson Hall.

PEACE SEMINAR IN THE PERKINS STUDENT CENTER TOMORROW

A peace seminar with Dr. Roger Blaine of the Bahá'í communities of New Castle County titled "Peace is Coming Soon, (And I Can Prove It)" will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center. For information, call 737-1918.

E-52 THEATRE PERFORMANCE IN THE HEN ZONE

E-52 Theatre will perform "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" in the Hen Zone at 8 tomorrow night. Admission is \$4 for students and \$5 for the general public. For information, call 831-6014.

LAVENDER SCHOLARS LECTURE THURSDAY

"A Gay and Straight Agenda," a lecture with Richard D. Mohr, University of Illinois at Urbana, will be held Thursday in 130 Smith Hall at 7 p.m. For information, call 831-8703.

CONCERT IN THE HEN ZONE THURSDAY

Mustardseed will perform in the Hen Zone at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Doors open at 8. For information, call 831-6694.

ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW IN PEARSON HALL

The Cultural Programming Advisory Board will be hosting the Annual Variety Show on Friday April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Pearson Hall. Admission is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the box office. For information, call the Center for Black Culture at 831-2991.

— compiled by Stefanie Small



World News Summary

EVIDENCE LINKS KACZYNSKI TO UNABOMBER BLASTS

LINCOLN, Mont. — Federal agents searching the cabin of former University of California, Berkeley, math professor Theodore Kaczynski have found evidence directly connecting him to at least one of the bombings carried out by the elusive Unabomber, a source familiar with the investigation said Sunday.

The disclosure came even as new witness identifications placed Kaczynski at a hotel near the bus depot in Sacramento, Calif., where some of the Unabomber's deadly parcels were posted.

Together, the two developments mark a strong indication that federal agents are building a concrete case against the thin, bearded hermit that could connect him not only to the Unabomber's rambling writings, but also to the 16 bombs mailed or placed by the Unabomber over the past 18 years.

Investigators also disclosed Sunday that the bomb discovered in Kaczynski's cabin over the weekend was not only fully constructed, but had batteries attached to it — a key step in the final arming of a bomb. They would not say whether they had evidence that Kaczynski was preparing to deliver the bomb. The Unabomber had declared that he would cease his bombing campaign if The New York Times and The Washington Post printed a 35,000-word manifesto, which the newspapers jointly published in The Post last year.

The explosive device, discovered as agents were painstakingly X-raying 40 boxes of materials found in Kaczynski's cabin, is a crucial link in the puzzle. It not only strengthens the explosives possession charge on which Kaczynski is being held, but it also may enable investigators to compare design and construction techniques with those in the Unabomber's fatal repertoire.

TWO PEOPLE LEAVE MONTANA RANCH; FEDS HOPEFUL OF RESOLUTION

JORDAN, Mont. — A mother and her child voluntarily left the "Freeman" ranch in eastern Montana, and federal authorities on Saturday said it was "a very hopeful time" for ending the 12-day standoff with the remaining holdout fugitives and their families.

"We are very optimistic. ... I'd have to say, yes, I think we're making some progress," said U.S. Attorney Sherry Matteucci at a news briefing.

Ten or more of the Freemen, along with their wives and children, have been holed up on a 960-acre ranch in one of the most remote corners of America since March 25. An unknown number of FBI agents have surrounded the ranch after arresting two leaders on charges of threatening public officials and financial fraud. A federal indictment charges 12 Freemen with issuing bogus checks that cost businesses and public agencies \$1.8 million.

On Friday night, a woman who has been identified unofficially as Val Stanton, 20, wife of fugitive Freeman Ebert Stanton, 23, drove away from the remote ranch with her 4-year-old daughter. She was escorted by others identified only as family members. She was not wanted on any charges and passed through an FBI perimeter without interference.

Her departure, continuing negotiations and appeals to the Freemen by family members were regarded by law enforcement as encouraging signs that the stalemate can be broken, as Matteucci said, "without any serious confrontation, safely, peacefully."

NORTH KOREANS ENTER DMZ A THIRD TIME, RAISING TENSIONS IN AREA

SEOUL, South Korea — Hundreds of North Korean troops staged provocative exercises in the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Korea for a third consecutive night Sunday, raising tensions on this skittish peninsula to rare heights three days before a key South Korean election.

Between 150 and 300 North Korean troops arrived by truck convoy at about 8 p.m. and staged field maneuvers for more than two hours in the 2.5-mile-wide buffer zone that has divided the two countries since an armistice ended the Korean War in 1953.

The troop movements, and similar military drills conducted under cover of darkness on two previous nights, follow an announcement last week by North Korea's Stalinist leaders in Pyongyang that they would no longer honor terms of the armistice agreement concerning the zones that have stood for 43 years.

South Korean President Kim Young Sam has placed his troops on their highest level of readiness in 15 years, and he convened a special national security meeting this weekend to call for a "heightened, iron-tight defense." Kim has also asked the United States to send AWACS surveillance planes to monitor North Korean activities.

Tensions in the area have risen dramatically in recent months as North Korea wobbles toward what many observers say is an inevitable collapse of its communist system. Its economy is in shambles, and many of its 24 million people are suffering from severe food shortages — if not malnutrition and starvation — following devastating floods last summer.

Observers fear that North Korea may use its massive military against South Korea out of desperation as the country nears collapse. That fear was made significantly more immediate last Thursday when Pyongyang issued its ambiguous but ominous statement that it "shall give up its duty, under the armistice agreement concerning the maintenance and control of the military demarcation line and DMZ."

— compiled from The Washington Post/Los Angeles Times News Service by Lisa A. Bartell

Kids learn about computers at UD

A summer camp emphasizes technology skills to area children in middle and high school

BY KATHERINE LACKOVIC
Senior Staff Reporter

As computer skills become increasingly necessary in today's technologically advanced world, children are getting the opportunity to develop these skills at an early age.

The university's Technology in Early Childhood program will offer computer camps for children ages 4 to 11 this summer at the Laboratory Preschool on Academy Street.

Master teacher Bernadette Davis said the camp, established in 1983, is the oldest one of its kind still in existence in the country.

"The goal [of the program] is to make children comfortable and confident computer users," Davis said. She added that children should be able to approach a computer like anything else in the classroom.

Program director since 1987 and associate professor of individual and family studies Daniel Shade explained, "We are not trying to turn children into programmers." It is important for children to realize that computers are powerful tools, he

said, and that "we can use them to accomplish tasks and goals that we set for ourselves."

Davis said the program is always developing and changing as technology advances, but this is the first year children over 8 will participate. She said many children expressed an interest in continuing the program after this age.

According to Davis, the program is successful because parents and teachers realize computer literacy is no longer a luxury, but a necessity. Parents do not want their children to be afraid to use computers — as they themselves may be, she said.

Davis said the program's approach is "developmentally appropriate." It allows children to understand, use and succeed with computer skills, she said.

Shade said the program, which attracts about 100 participants each summer, is also successful because it is fun. "We use the best software and state-of-the-art equipment that isn't available at school or home," he said.

IBM-compatible and Macintosh computers will be available for the

children, as well as a large selection of software.

Davis, who helps choose software for the program, said they use "a little bit of everything, except for drill and practice software."

Younger children learn beginning keyboard skills, become familiar with various computers, and are taught to use software designed for early childhood, Shade said.

Older children are taught to approach computers as creative tools, he said. Emphasis is placed on creative expression through graphics, animation, music and word processing.

Maureen Orlando, a resident of Delaware County, Pa., who has been bringing her two sons to the university computer camp for the past two summers, said the children receive a lot of individualized attention.

According to Shade, the student-teacher ratio is generally one to three, depending on the course, enrollment and the number of parent volunteers.

Both parent volunteers and trained teachers, usually experienced elementary school teachers or undergraduate university students who have taken the appropriate courses, assist the children.

Orlando is a trained parent volunteer. Her job is to "help out kids who seem to need a little help," she said, adding that she is needed most during activities in which many children participate.

Orlando plans to bring her boys, 5 and 8, back to computer camp for a third time this summer.

She said she likes the educational environment the program provides. The children participate in exploratory learning, she said, where there are no right or wrong answers and the creative, open-ended approach encourages their imaginations.

"They have fun, and they like the computer," Orlando said. "They are not intimidated at all." Of her 5-year-old boy she said, "He's a little hacker right now."

Full- and half-day camps, plus extended care provided by undergraduates with child-care experience are available. Sessions meet Monday through Thursday.

Sessions cost between \$85 and \$220, depending on the age group and extended-care needs. The registration deadline for all camps is July 5, but will be extended as long as there are openings in later camp sessions.

ESPN speaker urges students to get practical life experience

BY BROOKE MANBECK
Staff Reporter

Between audition clips and behind-the-scenes video footage, ESPN2 personality Jeannine Edwards stressed the importance of obtaining internships and getting as much experience as possible as keys to breaking into the broadcasting field.

"Show your talent and that you want to learn," said Edwards, a horse racing analyst for the cable sports station. "That's the key to get your foot in the door."

Maintaining contacts and networking are also important, Edwards told an audience of nearly 40 people in the Pearson Hall auditorium Thursday night, because other opportunities may arise through referrals. Keeping an open mind and having a career to fall back on also might lead to something better than imagined.

Edwards, who worked 11 years as a horse trainer all over the East Coast, got her start in broadcasting in 1992 with the Madison Square Garden Network in New York. She said she became involved "sort of by accident," when she was asked to be a guest on a show as a horse trainer. After her appearance she was asked to be the show's guest host.

Edwards said, "broadcasting is very different and fast-paced." She said she especially enjoys broadcasting because she feels like she's still involved in horse racing, but at a different level.

According to Edwards, who can be seen on the live, half-hour show "2Day at the Races" on ESPN2, doing a live show requires precision.

"You have to give it your best shot and hope it works the first time because there are no second



THE REVIEW / Christine Fuller

"Show your talent and that you want to learn," said Jeannine Edwards, a horse racing analyst. "That's the key to get your foot in the door."

chances to do it," she said.

Edwards said she prepares for each show at her home in Maryland by doing her homework on the races and horses before flying to the studios in Tulsa, Okla., for the monthly show.

Edwards' next assignment for ESPN2 will take her to the Kentucky Derby May 4. She said she will be appearing in four or five shows doing behind-the-scenes reporting in the barn area interviewing jockeys.

Edwards said she is looking forward to the Derby as a means of improving her broadcasting skills and possibly becoming involved in horse competition broadcasting.

UD debate team prepares to face off against sophisticated Oxfords

BY LINDA RUSSELL
Staff Reporter

With biting humor and quick thinking, four university students and a British debate team will join talents Thursday night when they argue over whether there is intelligent alien life on planet Earth.

The Oxford Union Society, known for being one of the best debating teams in the world, has been touring the United States during the past three weeks. The society has debated with 14 schools, including the University of Hawaii, Fordham University and Villanova University. Delaware is its last stop.

Many of the Oxford students will be future political leaders of Great Britain, said Julie Demgen, event organizer and associate director of the Perkins Student Center.

In early March four of the 12 students who auditioned for the university's team were chosen by a panel of faculty, staff and a fellow student: Julie Dee, associate professor of communication, William McNabb, director of International Programs, Zanetta Norris, a junior majoring in bioscience, Cruce Stark, professor of English, and Thomas Vacha, assistant vice president for Facilities Management. Each team is composed of two Oxford students and two university students.

One team argues that there is intelligent alien life on Earth while the opposing team snickers at the

proposition. Each debater has five minutes to present his or her side.

For the second year Robert Leamon, a physics graduate student from Whales, will serve as moderator for the debate, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center's Rodney Room.

Although inexperienced in the British debating style, which allows "rude remarks from debaters as well as heckling from the audience, the university students are ready for the verbal sparring," said David Howey, debate team technique coach, visiting professor of English and a British actor.

Jason Keeley, a junior biochemistry major and E-52 player participating in the debate, said he sees himself "as an intelligent alien" and he plans to use his good sense of humor to "beat the Brits at their own game."

Prepared for sarcasm and sharp tongues, debater Justin Jones, a freshman history major, said he won't be thrown off by the flamboyant British style. He said the insults will be "like water off an alligator's back" to him.

Jennifer Timko, a senior majoring in English and theater and an E-52 player, said she likes the idea of hurling insults and has been practicing some she believes will catch opponents off guard.

Jones and Timko both said they are big movie buffs and will use their science fiction film knowledge in their arguments.

Debater Bill Werde, a senior English major and the president of the Interfraternity Council, said, "I have

never shied away from a battle of the wits with anyone." When he first heard the Oxford team was the best in the world, he said "that remains to be seen."

The Oxford Union Society has been debating and winning awards for 173 years. Past members of the society include Winston Churchill, Charlton Heston, Ben Kingsley and Michael Palin and Terry Jones, actors in the "Monty Python" movies.

"The Oxford Debate team started touring seven years ago when they wanted a spring break in the States," Demgen said. The debates have become somewhat of a social gathering, but they provide an avenue for an exchange of cultural differences, she said.

This is the university's sixth Oxford debate. Demgen said the university's teams in the past have varied from "better than the Brits" to "clueless," but she believes this year's team will be very strong.

The debate is sponsored by the Student Center Programs Advisory Board, the University Honors Program and the Office of International Programs and Special Sessions. A reception in honor of the participants will follow the debate.

Last Thursday Howey led the university students through a lifeless video-taped rehearsal. Concerned about the team being flat, he screamed, "This is not a time for you to be talking among yourselves! This is a public lecture! Talk to the audience!"

New bill protects minors from sex offenders

BY JENNIFER COOK
Staff Reporter

The Sexual Predator Act, a bill designed to strengthen laws on statutory rape and reduce teen pregnancy in Delaware, was introduced by Gov. Thomas Carper in Dover Thursday afternoon.

The current law says any adult engaging in sex with someone who is more than four years younger than they are can be tried for statutory rape, whether or not the sex is consensual, as long as the younger member is less than 16 years old.

The new legislation aims to allow prosecution of any adult having sexual relations with a teenage partner 10 or more years younger than they are. The bill would also include stricter penalties for those convicted of statutory rape.

"For too long, society has turned a blind eye to the problem of adult men preying on young girls and engaging in unlawful sexual activity with them," Carper said in his introduction of the bill.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, two-thirds of babies born to mothers 19 and younger are fathered by men 20 years and older.

The bill would increase the penalty for statutory rape from a Class C felony (1-10 years in prison) to a Class B felony (2-20 years in prison).

The bill also requires the Department of Public Safety to submit a report to the governor and the General Assembly detailing the increased enforcement efforts that will be made in the next two years.

In 1993, Carper's Family Services Cabinet Council identified adolescent pregnancy prevention as one of Delaware's top priorities.

"In three recent years, over 600 babies were born to girls under 16 and a half years," Carper said.

According to Carper's office, of the more than 1,300 babies born to Delaware women in 1992, one out of every 8 mothers were 19 or younger. Among those babies born to teens, nearly 11 percent had low birthweights and more than 65 percent of these births were paid for Medicaid.

"If we are committed to ensuring that our welfare reform and teen pregnancy prevention efforts are successful, we must recognize that older men frequently prey on young, vulnerable girls," Carper said.

"As we encourage girls to postpone sexual activity, we have an obligation to do everything in our power to prevent them from being exploited by adults," Carper said.

Carper is joined in his crusade against "sexual predators" by Senate Majority Leader Thomas B. Sharp and House Leader Terry R. Spence, the Attorney General's Office and various law enforcement agencies.

"The key is enforcement, now that the subject has been placed in priority," Spence said. "This bill sends a message that adult men preying on young girls is no longer going to be tolerated in this state," Spence said.

Commerce Secretary comes home to Dover



After the caskets were unloaded from a C-17 cargo plane, three howitzer cannons fired a 19-gun salute.

THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Chronicle of the life of a patriot



Members of Ron Brown's family in mourning at the ceremony.

THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

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9. Cause of 2/3 of all violent behavior
8. Cause of 1/2 of all physical injuries
7. Cause of most property damage
6. Cause of over 1/2 of all acquaintance rape and sexual aggressiveness
5. Increases the willingness to participate in "risky" sexual behavior for contracting HIV and STD's
4. Increase the chance of illness
3. Increase the chance of emotional distress
2. Increases the chance of lower grades
1. Alcohol-related accidents are the leading cause of death for teenagers and young adults

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continued from page A1

sworn into office on Jan. 22, 1993.

As secretary, Brown promoted U.S. exports, U.S. technologies, entrepreneurship and the economic development of needy communities throughout the nation.

Brown also served as the deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee from 1982-85. He was later elected to head the DNC in 1989.

When their plane crashed, Brown and his companions were heading for the Balkans in an attempt to interest American businessmen in funding postwar reconstruction.

During his tenure, U.S. exports reached a record high, America regained its title as the world's most productive economy and exports, and technology contributed to the creation of new jobs for Americans.

At a press conference Wednesday, President Clinton said Brown "always believed that his mission in life was to put people's dreams within their reach if they were willing to work for it and believe in themselves."

Within the past three years, Brown served on Clinton's National Economic Council, the Domestic Policy Council, the Task Force on National Healthcare Reform and the Council on Sustainable Development. He also chaired the Trade Promotion Coordinating Committee and the National Information Infrastructure Task Force.

Brown also co-chaired the U.S.-China Joint Commission on Commerce and Trade, the U.S.-Russia Business Development Committee and the U.S.-Israel Technology Commission.

"I was always amazed at the way he was continually reaching out, trying to bridge the differences between people, always trying to get the best out of people, always believing that we could do more than we have done," Clinton said.

Born in Washington, D.C., Brown grew up in Harlem, N.Y., and attended private schools on Manhattan's Upper East Side. He graduated from Middlebury College in Vermont where he was the only African-American in his class and received his law degree from St. John's University in New York.

Formerly a partner in the D.C. law firm Patton, Boggs and Blow, Brown was a member of the District of Columbia Bar, the New York Bar and the U.S. Supreme Court Bar.

U.S. officials speculated that bad weather such as fog, rain and high winds, dangerous flying conditions and faulty instruments may have caused the T-43, a military version of the Boeing 737, to crash 1.8 miles from the airport's runway.

The pilot may have been using both an outdated radio-beacon system which guides the plane to the runway and an outdated navigational beacon from the Cilipi airport. Officials cannot offer a definite cause for the crash.

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Funeral in Dover for Ron Brown

continued from page A1

image of a raised podium, complete with presidential seal, flanked on either side by an assembled 34 hearses, doors open, waiting to carry the victims the last mile of their long journey home.

Most family members greeted and consoled each other in front of the podium set up for the president's address.

At 4:35 p.m., the C-17 cargo plane carrying the victims' remains appeared along the horizon. Within 20 minutes the plane had taxied directly in front of the hangar doors.

The din of sobs from mourners fell completely silent as the jet's engines slowed to a whine before stopping altogether.

Shortly after, the day's top dignitaries, including the president, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Attorney General Janet Reno and Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell, began arriving and offering condolences to the grieving families.

As the audience members took their seats, the Air Force band played a series of hymns while servicemen filed into the rear of the C-17 in twos.

After several tense minutes, the band played "My Country 'Tis Of

Thee" as the aluminum caskets draped with American flags were carried to their respective hearses.

Once the caskets were all safely loaded, the band played "Pomp and Circumstance" during the first six blasts of a 19-gun salute fired by three howitzer cannons waiting on the tarmac. Following the salute, mourners stood for the national anthem.

Brigadier Gen. William J. Dendinger, deputy chief of the Air Force Chaplain Service, led a prayer for the victims.

"Help us always remember these public servants, ever mindful of their willingness to share their talents and wisdom ... with people seeking to recover from the ravages of war," he said. "May their example renew our personal vision of public service."

President Clinton then stood and approached the podium. Despite the four days between the fatal crash and Saturday's memorial, the tragedy still obviously weighed heavily on the president's shoulders.

"Today we come to a place that has seen too many sad, silent homecomings," Clinton said referring to Dover Air Force Base's history of receiving thousands of servicemen and women who die abroad.

"The 34 fine Americans we meet today, on their last journey home ... in a way never left America. On their mission of peace and hope, they carried with them America's spirit, what our greatest martyr, Abraham Lincoln, called 'the last, best hope of earth,'" he continued.

"In their memory and in their honor, let us resolve to continue their mission of peace and healing and progress. We must not let their mission fail. And we will not let their mission fail."

After reading the list of the dead, the president concluded his speech.

"Today we bring their bodies back home to America, but their souls are surely at home with God. We welcome them home. We miss them. We ask God to be with them and their families," he finished, apparently shaken.

After a long moment of silence, the doors of the hearses were closed as, one by one, the jet black cars pulled away to deliver the bodies to the mortuary.

Though Brown's funeral date has not been set, it is known that his body will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. The president is expected to deliver the eulogy at the service at the Washington National Cathedral.



The family of New York Times reporter Nathaniel C. Nash, who was killed in the crash, at the ceremony on Saturday.

THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

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Employers could deduct health insurance

BY KEVIN MCDONALD
Staff Reporter

Legislation was introduced at the state and national levels last week that aims at making it easier for small businesses and self-employed people to purchase health insurance.

Gov. Thomas R. Carper supports Delaware Senate Bill 335, designed to allow small businesses in Delaware to deduct from their taxes 100 percent of the cost of purchasing health insurance.

"An integral part of our overall economic development strategy is focused on creating an environment in which Delaware's small businesses can grow and prosper," said Carper in a press release.

"Just as important," Carper added, "we are committed to ensuring access to health care for every Delawarean. This legislation brings those priorities together."

Under current federal law, small businesses can deduct 30 percent of what they pay for health insurance premiums. State law allows an additional 50 percent to be deducted.

The proposed legislation would allow small businesses to deduct the final 20 percent of their premiums.

Carper said the bill, which is endorsed by the Delaware Health Care Commission, is aimed at improving the health security of as many as 9,000 Delawareans and bolstering the economic viability of Delaware's small businesses.

Carper expects the bill, which will cost the state \$200,000, to be supported by both Republicans and Democrats in the state Senate.

According to Andy Lippstone, Carper's deputy press secretary, the bill is expected to pass through the state Senate with very little opposition.

"Almost every representative

has their name on it as a sponsor. It's a very popular bill," he said.

A national health-insurance bill co-sponsored by Delaware Rep. Michael N. Castle allows self-employed citizens to deduct from their taxes 50 percent of their health insurance costs.

The bill was passed in the House of Representatives Thursday and will now go to the Senate.

"This bill makes tremendous improvements over our current system," Castle said in a speech before the House last Thursday. "I urge all members to support this bill to put health insurance within arms reach of more Americans."

An important part of the bill, Castle said in a press release, is that it guarantees insurance to workers who are changing jobs or cannot work because they are sick.

Besides guaranteeing health insurance for people changing or leaving jobs, the bill would also

allow small businesses to group together to purchase health insurance or self-insure like larger businesses.

According to Castle's press secretary, Kristin Nolt, the bill may face its greatest opposition in the area of malpractice laws.

"The bill calls for tough malpractice reforms that would make malpractice suits less of a threat," she said. "Opposition to that would probably come from mainly Democrats."

The bill would also limit the ability of insurers to deny health insurance to people with "pre-existing health conditions."

"I believe our health-care system is very good," Castle said. "But it is expensive and we need to make it more affordable and accessible to all Americans."

"This bill," he added, "solves the problems that exist in our current health care system without upsetting the apple cart."

Easter egg hunt brings students back to childhood

BY ERIK AHLGREN
Staff Reporter

On your marks, get set, go!

A mad rush of people was seen tearing through the Pencader complex during an Easter egg hunt that started at the dining hall. Eggs were stashed throughout the Pencader area on Saturday, when Zeta Phi Beta sponsored its first annual egg hunt.

The participants exhibited different methods of searching for eggs. Some people took the laid-back approach, trying not to attract undue attention, but nevertheless, they focused on winning. Others, however, were caught up in the competition.

They all shared one thing in common. They came to play.

The guidelines Zeta Phi Beta established were simple: try to gather as many eggs as possible in 30 minutes and have fun while doing so.

Participants came looking for a good time and banking on the possibility of winning the cash prize, which was \$5, nearly half of the registration money.

By the end of the event, some hunters found things they didn't know they were looking for.

"I think this is a very special event, because it brings students back to their childhood. It makes them feel like a kid again," said Veronica Rockett, a university senior and member of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Registration started at 3 p.m. at the Pencader Dining Hall. The fee to enter was \$1. At 3:30, a gathering of 11 contestants began to search for eggs.

One concern voiced by some of the members of the sorority was that most students had already gone home to

enjoy Easter Sunday with their family and friends.

This worry was quickly dispelled, however, when out of the woodwork came a steady flow of people.

"The turnout was great," said Ayana Clay, a university junior and member of Zeta Phi Beta. "We should do this every year."

To spark further interest in the event, a challenge was placed by the members of Zeta Phi Beta. There was a certain "special" egg hidden among the other regular eggs. Participants didn't know what it looked like. It was shrouded with mystery, sort of like the Great Pumpkin.

Special egg aside, contestants had enough trouble trying to find the ordinary plastic eggs filled with jelly beans. The eggs were scattered all over the place: underneath trees, inside bushes and in large clumps of grass.

The hunt was intense and a winner was eventually declared. Francee Boulware, a student at McCullough Elementary School, taught university students a lesson as she collected 31 eggs, including the "special egg."

The prized egg, which was the last egg to be found, was a Cadbury creme egg. Indeed a prized egg for all those with a sweet tooth.

Zeta Beta Phi was so excited about this year's fund-raiser, which raised \$11 that went to the March of Dimes, they are already planning on making the Easter egg hunt bigger and better for next year. "We look forward to sponsoring it again next year, except next time it won't be so close to Easter," said Danyelle Jervey, a junior member of Zeta Phi Beta.

Interviews on 'Net

continued from page A1

Berilla said the cost of a half-hour transmission is about \$35 and is paid for by the employer.

The university joins about 120 other universities around the country with videoconferencing.

In order to inform employers about this option, Berilla is mailing out letters to 450 companies nationwide introducing them to the university's new recruiting system and a variety of other high-tech features including the World Wide Web Home Page and Resumé

Referral System, which takes resumes of upcoming graduates and recent alumni from a database and mails or faxes them to employers upon request.

Berilla said he expects the new technology to be a very enjoyable experience for students, and because "most young people are very computer knowledgeable, it won't cause that much anxiety."

Nowicki said the only real difference between videoconferencing and interviewing in person is that the two won't be able to shake hands at the end.

STD awareness month

continued from page A1

detailing which symptoms to look for and how to prevent STDs. In addition, there are national hotlines such as ASHA's (800-227-8922) information about STDs.

The most surprising fact relating to STD awareness is although so many people have STDs, public knowledge of the diseases is still extremely low, Clarke said.

In a 1995 Gallup poll organized by ASHA, 30 percent of respondents in France, Italy, Spain, Sweden, the United Kingdom and the United States knew someone with an STD, but 33 percent did not know of an STD other

than HIV or AIDS.

"I think that AIDS education has overshadowed education and awareness of other diseases, but I think it has been very good at allowing people to talk about issues that previously were much too stigmatized," Clarke said.

More than half of those who responded to ASHA's Gallup poll said their health-care providers do not spend any time discussing STDs with them.

To help combat this problem, ASHA is currently distributing information to use in local awareness promotion campaigns across the country.

New Student Center set to open

continued from page A1

windows, wood wainscot and four of the original lighting fixtures that had been converted from gas to electric were restored. "This is the historic preservation part of the project," Roselle said.

An array of lounge furniture sits in the center of the old church. Along the two side walls are rows of tables. At each table is an outlet for students to plug in lap-top computers and access the university system.

Most of the second floor of the new student center is occupied by the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management Program. A darker wood was used in the decor of the 62-seat dining area.

Diners will be able to watch food being prepared in a display kitchen. The demonstration kitchen is also a TV studio from which activities can be broadcast via satellite. Satellite reception also allows students to receive instruction from famous

chefs around the world.

Another interesting feature of the new building is its unusual diagonal layout, which was "designed by the architect to preserve the old traffic path of students who used to cut across the parking lot," Roselle said.

A sidewalk was built parallel to the building for students who still want to take their old path to class.

Hollowell said they chose the location because the geographical center of the campus has shifted to that area.

When the Perkins Student Center was built in 1957, it was in the center of campus and could more than adequately accommodate the 4,000 students enrolled at the university.

Even with the two additions to the old student center that were built in 1964 and 1982, "Perkins Student Center is only big enough to accommodate a student body about half the size of ours," Hollowell said.

Some students, however, said they feel the current student center is sufficient to meet students' needs.

"I look at the new student center as a luxury, not a need," sophomore Kirsten Hood said. She said she would rather see the money used for scholarships for incoming students.

"We looked into adding on to Perkins again, but there was not really adequate space," Hollowell said. "Instead, the student center will close in June for about a semester so that \$4 million worth of renovations can be done."

The current student center will still be the main supplier of textbooks, and will eventually house the computer store. Art equipment will be moved to the book store annex in the new student center since it is closer to the art and art history classrooms, Roselle said.

Several events, including Honors Day, Commencement activities and New Student Orientation, are scheduled to be held in the 7,700 square-foot multi-purpose room.

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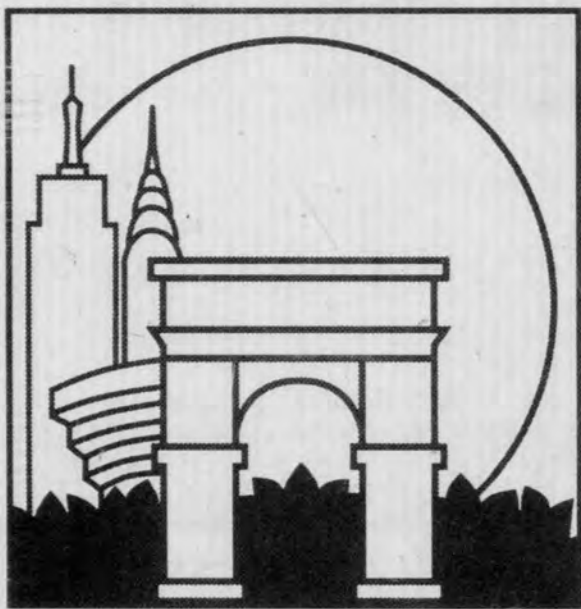
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Resumes should be addressed to the *Delaware River and Bay Authority, Police Recruitment Office, Post Office Box 71, New Castle, Delaware, 19720*. Applications must be submitted no later than July 31, 1996.

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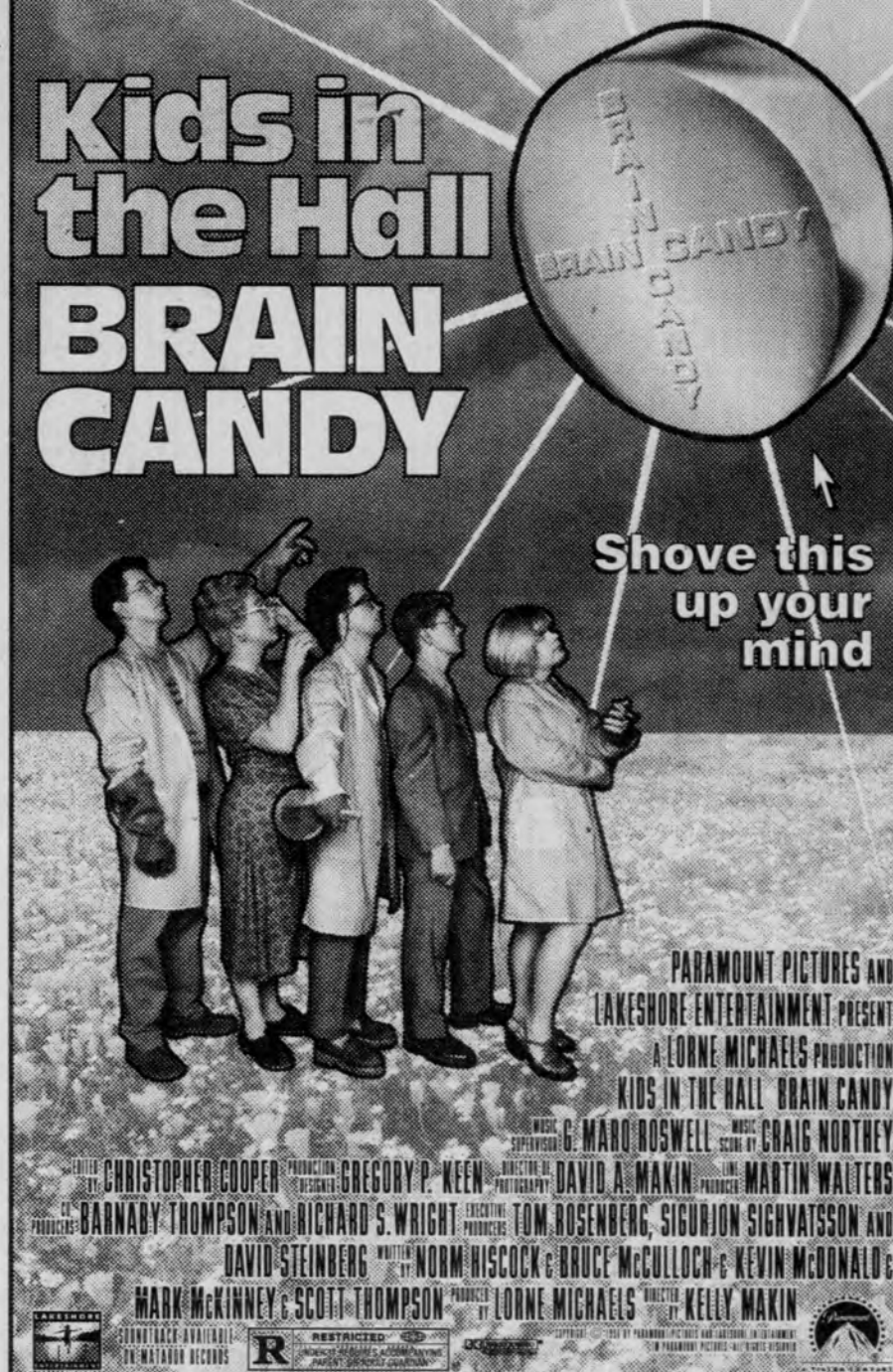
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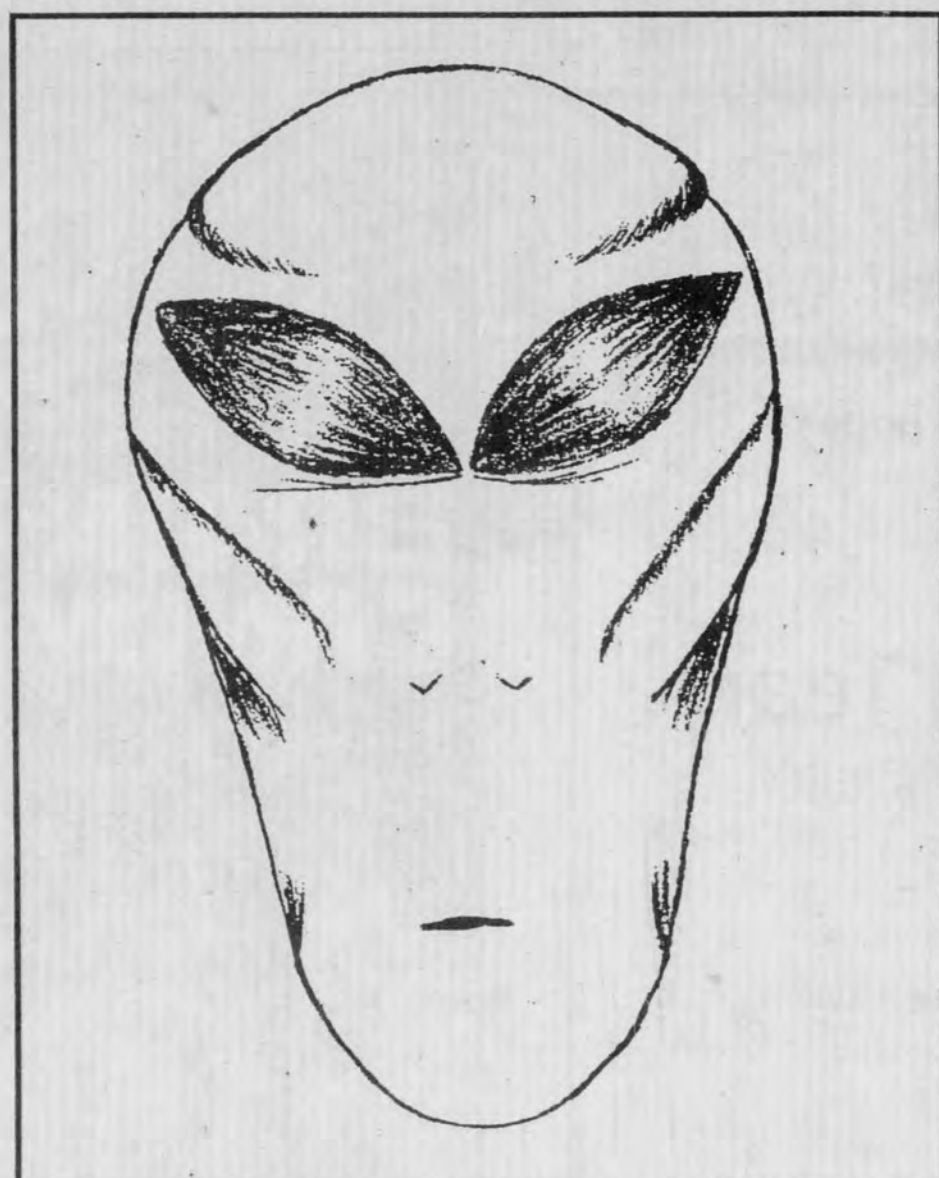
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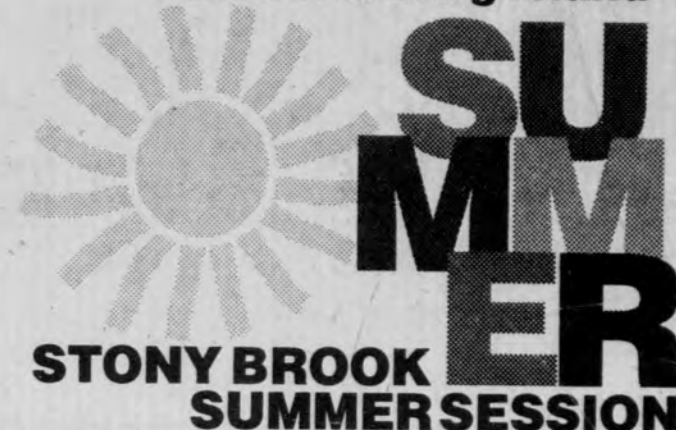


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
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ENGL 472—Studies in the Drama
HIST 375—History of England: 1715 to Present
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POSC 441—Problems of Western European Politics by Country
POSC 464—Fieldwork in Political Science
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Sociology
322 Smith Hall
831-2581

madrid, spain

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paris, france

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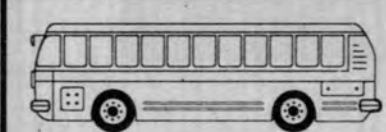
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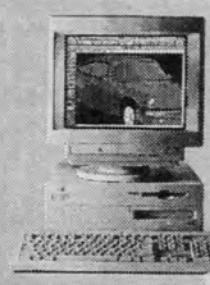
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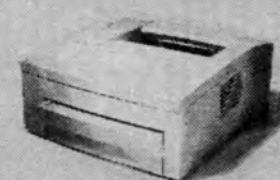
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Students who intend to seek a recommendation from Health Sciences Advisory and Evaluation Committee {HSAEC}, to support professional school applications, must register for the upcoming HSAEC meeting in June. **The registration deadline is April 30, 1996.**

You can register by seeing Judith Byerly in 117A Wolf hall, Mon-Fri 8:30-4:00. If you have not yet started a HSAEC file, you should see Ms. Byerly and start this process immediately. Files must be completed by April 30 deadline. HSAEC evaluates students who intend to apply to medical schools, osteopathic schools, dental schools, and other health-related professional programs {except Physical Therapy}. Students should be evaluated at the end of their Junior year **{please note: The HSAEC Committee will only meet once this year in June 1996.}**For medical school matriculation in September 1997.

For more information call Ms. Byerly at 831-2282.

THE REVIEW

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Cancer Answer

Sen. William V. Roth of Delaware recently asked the Environmental Protection Agency to give a hand to the Governor's task force on cancer in investigating why Delaware consistently ranks at the top of the nation for cancer rates.

It seems the task force has come up blank for a reason. In particular, it has failed to find any evidence that the high cancer rate is linked to industrial pollution in Delaware.

Please.

Even if Delaware didn't have more than its share of chemical and pharmaceutical companies, it must be remembered that our state lies in the midst of a ton of urban buildup. If we weren't making ourselves sick, as a *Review* columnist recently noted, nearby Chester, Pa., would be doing it for us. Where is the mystery? It is a simple idea: the more synthetic stuff you get into, the less your body will like it.

What, pray tell, can the EPA do about it? Congressional havoc having been recently wreaked upon particular organization, it does not seem as though they have the time and resources to respond to Roth's request.

So let's just all tour the chemical plants and hurry things up a little.

New statutory statute?

With the introduction by Gov. Thomas Carper of the Sexual Predator Act, Delaware attempts to arm itself with a further tool to combat teen pregnancy. The act, if passed, will both extend the definition of statutory rape to include all teen-agers (if the partner is more than 10 years older), and toughen penalties for adults who engage in sex with minors.

The goal of the act seems a little confused, divided as it is between addressing teen pregnancy and addressing sexual predation. Which is the real problem? Teen pregnancy is a measurable phenomenon, one that indeed give the state of Delaware a bundle — or rather, 200 bundles a year — of grief. How measurable is the phenomenon of "adult men preying on young girls," as Delaware House Leader Terry R. Spence phrased it?

It seems a little bizarre for the government to be telling people when they can and can't have sex, and with whom, particularly when the age at which legal charges can be brought exceeds the age when a person is considered an adult.

Nevertheless, the goal of combating teen pregnancy is a worthy one. If this act can forestall just a few percent of the unwanted, unprepared-for pregnancies in Delaware — or level penalties at deadbeat dads who would otherwise be under no effective obligation to support their children — it will be worth it. *The Review* is less concerned with the rights of a 15-year-old to have sex than with the larger issue of protecting the community from the burden of children bearing children.

Hey, a secret: sex is dirty

This is incredible: one in four American adults has a sexually transmitted disease.

Did you know that? We didn't. But now we're thinking twice about our sexual activity — such as it is (blush). The figure is truly staggering, and it's nothing to be toyed with.

Where have we gone wrong? Are people just oblivious to the risks? How can that be when the campaign for safer sex that grew up around the AIDS epidemic has touted condom and spermicide use for more than a decade?

It comes down to each individual. If you are sexually active, be smart. Take care of yourself. Take responsibility for your sexual health. Avail yourself of the resources at Student Health Services. Get checked regularly. Learn how to stay clean.

Get a job through your computer

The Review would like to commend the university for providing the opportunity for students to conduct job interviews by teleconferencing. This high-tech innovation is a marvelous step toward connecting students with their future employers. The Career Services Center has cause to be proud.

A note about letters to the editor

The Review welcomes responses from the public. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be subject to editing for clarity and length when necessary.

Send letters to:

The Review
250 Perkins Student Center
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Send e-mail responses or letters to gggeist@udel.edu.

Guest Columns

The Review welcomes guest editorial columns from students and other members of the university community.

Columns should be 500-750 words in length, and be relevant to the affairs of the university, the nation or the world.

If interested, call Gary Geise at 831-2771, or e-mail to gggeist@udel.edu.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Further clarification on homosexuality and the Bible

The letter of Meg Chandler replying to "A Moderate conservative Christian viewpoint on homosexuality" by Elizabeth Stapleton makes points which are valid but largely irrelevant.

In the first place, homosexual orientation is not the issue, since it is not regarded as a sin in Christian moral teaching. (See, for example, the Catechism of the Catholic Church.) Homosexual desires may be to a greater or lesser degree genetically or biologically conditioned, but the moral question is whether it is proper to act on those desires. That, of course, is always a matter of choice.

Second, it is true that the proscriptions of homosexual acts in the Old Testament appear in lists which include both regulations of a cultic and dietary sort and moral norms which would appear to be of universal validity. (Of course, even modern law codes do not always distinguish between what is "malum in se" and what is "malum prohibitum.") But all this is beside the point, since there are several passages in the New Testament that condemn homosexual behavior in the clearest possible terms as being wrong in itself.

It should also be noted that Christianity teaches that all genital sexual activity that occurs outside of marriage is wrong, so homosexual acts are not singled out.

Prof. Stephen M. Barr

under the Smith Overpass I realized a whole section of North Campus was CLOSED TO PEDESTRIANS, including the entire bridge. Not knowing what the University was erecting now, I cut up South College Avenue and into the back door of Sharp Lab, through the first floor, out the main entrance, down the stairs, across the pathway (cannot cut through because of the erected chairs), weaved right, and then left, up the stairs and finally into DuPont Hall; what a pain in the ass! I certainly had plenty of time, though I found it not only confusing, but troublesome with the university's new plan of flowing pedestrian traffic.

I understand why the university blocked off the area during Spring Break (that way no students were around), but reading in last week's *Review* that construction will not start until August, I became perplexed. Why not wait until May, the end of the school year to start? Between May and August, the amount of student traffic will decrease to nearly nil, therefore putting up the wooden frames on the overpass and erecting the metal gates would not have been a problem such a major problem. At least, the university should not have blocked off the overpass nor the "loitering" steps until then. Getting a head start to chop down trees is one thing, but barricading the whole area is a mistake.

John Korman
Freshman
Arts and Sciences

Lab fire story inaccurate

I thought that I should point out a few problems in one of the articles in the April 5 edition of *The Review*, entitled "DuPont blast halts classes." There are many problems with this article. First, the explosion was in Lammot DuPont Lab and only LDL was closed down, not Brown or Drake, where

classes are held. Therefore, no classes were cancelled or even postponed.

Next, it said that a mercury spill caused an explosion. Mercury does not explode. The truth was found later in the article, at least ... A sealed waste container is what actually exploded and happened to hit a flask containing some mercury, breaking that flask, which in turn resulted in the mercury spill.

Then lets move to the quote from Klaus Theopold. I wonder, did Keith know who he was talking to? He called Klaus a lab instructor for a chemistry class. There are many, many fallacies in this one seemingly harmless statement. First of all, Klaus Theopold is not a lab instructor for a chemistry class — he is Dr. Klaus Theopold, acting chairman of the department of chemistry and biochemistry. He is no lab TA. Secondly, this was not a chemistry class. The article made it sound like this was negligence on the part of the TA of a freshmen chemistry class. This was no chemistry class. This was Dr. Theopold's professional research laboratory.

There were no undergraduates in the lab at the time of the explosion. As a matter of fact, I believe that there are only two other undergrads besides myself that currently work in that lab. The other people present included four to six post-doctoral students (in other words, they all have PhDs) and graduate students. This was not some stupid freshmen, as the article made it sound. Theopold of course was not present — he has increased responsibility this semester because he is the acting head of the department, and therefore, of course, he has to attend meetings! My main problem with the entire article was that it obviously was not checked out for its accuracy. If there isn't anyone on staff who knows anything about science, maybe you need to find someone who does.

Jennifer Kern
Graduate Student

A new taxonomy of American patriotism

The cries and the shouts of dissent are both brutally cutting and extremely well thought out.

"If you don't like this country, why don't you go live somewhere else? Like it or leave it!"

The calls for zeal and reform from the patriotic zealots here in America are also intelligent and chock full of higher vocabulary.

"Either speak the language, or get out of the country!"

But in recent weeks, an extraordinary amount of attention has been paid to those who have minor beefs with America, namely Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf of the Denver Nuggets and those kooky Freeman over in Montana.

With all of these accusations flying about who should stay in America and who should go and who should shut the hell up, there really needs to be some clarification about who's out there and what they stand for.

Basically, there are four approaches to the United States, the American Flag and patriotism. There's the Ultra-nationalists, the Patriots, the Peeved-but-still-OK-with-being-heres and the Rebels.

The Ultra-nationalists are people like Pat Buchanan and California governor Pete Wilson, who want to fence off America and keep people (or people with non-white skin) out of the country. There's just a tinge of racism in their rhetoric, and they seem to forget that we all got here somehow — well, except for the Native Americans, and we all know about the fantastic way they've been treated.

Bob Dole, Ross Perot and Rush Limbaugh are all Patriots. Most of the time, members of this group are the sons, daughters or siblings of veterans, or they are actual veterans themselves. They wouldn't mind it if Mexicans stayed out of America

and they're pretty big on respecting the flag and that whole patriotism thing, but they're not zealots.

The spokesmen for the Peeved-but-still-OK-with-being-heres should be Abdul-Rauf. Those in the two aforementioned groups have been making fun of and criticizing him because he used to wear a jacket that said "Everybody's All-American" when his name was Chris Jackson in 1989 (he changed his name after converting to Islam a few years later).

Abdul-Rauf never said he didn't want to be a U.S. citizen, but that because of religion reasons he has problems with the national anthem and the government. But we'll talk about this more later.

The last group — headed by the oodles of militia groups like the Freeman — are those who claim that they are exempt from America's laws and that they are no longer citizens of this country.

The first two groups want "something done" about the last two. But what exactly should be done?

For the first three groups the answer is nothing. People can believe and think what they want.

However, the last group deserves very little room to breathe — both literally and figuratively. They say that they don't have to obey any of this country's laws. Well, then they don't deserve any of the rights that go along with those laws. The U.S. government has every right in the world to roll into that ranch in Montana with tanks and fighter planes and Agent Orange if they want to. The Freeman are operating outside of the law as a separate entity apart from the United States.

If Iraq or Russia invaded the United

States tomorrow and set up a camp in South Dakota, the government would try to expel them. I see no difference with the Freeman or any other armed militia claiming to be "outside" of the law and acting accordingly.

In fact, this writer would throw himself into that much-ballyhooed third group. Abdul-Rauf was widely persecuted for not standing for the national anthem and for his opposition to the government, but except for being something that many people have "died for" (I'm not exactly sure if the red, white and blue is what people actually died for, but never mind) think about what the American flag stands for.

This flag has flown over 200 years of slavery. This flag has flown over discrimination based on gender and ethnic background. This flag has flown over a country that sat back and watched while Germany murdered six million Jews (Were the thousands of emaciated Jews who arrived on the Florida coastline with no clothes and no food a strong enough hint that something bad was happening in Germany? And if so, why didn't we bomb the railroads to the concentration camps?)

This flag has flown over the use of the atomic bomb, which killed hundreds of thousands of people and could have killed more — the U.S. government didn't know what it would do. This flag has flown over the 32-year-old cover-up of the assassination of John Kennedy. And last but certainly not least, this flag has flown over the celebrated genocide of Native Americans.

So no, sir, I do not respect this country and a lot of the things it has done.

But like Abdul-Rauf and several others who think like him, I wouldn't want to be anywhere else, and I continue to work and hope for things to continue to improve here.

Peter Bothum is the entertainment editor of *The Review*. Send any e-mail responses to babaluga@brahms.udel.edu



The Rat Files
Peter Bothum

The Greek system: What an accreditation program and a little caring could do

What does "being Greek" mean to you? Possibly, it doesn't mean much. To some, it may be very important. But it is crucial that you keep your eyes open and have a self-definition, or others will define it for you.

We must be honest about circumstances and situations in order to improve them. This can be extrapolated to many facets of life. Until a white man can say "Look, I don't know much about African-American culture, and some of what I don't know tends to scare me," no progress can be made. Until an African-American can say "Look, I don't know much about the struggles a gay person at the University of Delaware faces," then no progress can be made. Let us set aside concern for what people will think, at least for this one column's space, and look to some issues.

To some, being Greek means you have a social outlet. To others it is a way to make many new friends. Some students utilize Greek life for the very real leadership opportunities it offers. Those are all very real elements of Greek life, and they are credible. Unfortunately, there are other factors which we must work to address.

If being a member of the Greek community means that, statistically, you are going to have lower grades than students who aren't Greek, then that isn't a good thing. If being a man in a fraternity means that you have a higher likelihood of being charged with sexual assault, or being a woman in a sorority means you are more likely to be sexually assaulted, then that is no good either. The list can go on. Like it or not, statistics support the fact that there is a "Greek culture." That is to say that there are behaviors and actions which, statistically, are found in greater concentration than in the population at large.

What does it mean to be Greek to me? It means many different things. Being Greek is at the same time a source of great pride and concern.

There are moments when I couldn't be more proud to be Greek. I remember handing over a thousand-dollar check, the fruits of Greek efforts during the Halloween Loop, to Mary Ellen Green of the Emmaus House. It was great to see the sincere appreciation on her face. I knew that a thousand dollars would really help some homeless women and children.

Usually it gives me great pleasure to be associated with Greeks. When one of them distinguishes himself, I feel the sort of pride one might feel if a family member has succeeded. I remember watching Geoff Forgiore, from Alpha Epsilon Pi, taking part in a debate on Affirmative Action this past Fall. Geoff was particularly articulate.

So you must excuse me if I don't have patience for people who want to tell me how badly "Greeks suck."

I am not using the argument that some might expect. Never will I say, "Rapes happen other places, so how come Greeks get blamed?" or "People drink all over campus, so why is the focus on us?"

Greeks have an obligation to live up to such scrutiny. In our preambles and constitutions, we speak of higher ideals. So how do these noble tenets

of our fraternal ancestors suddenly become translated into hazing incidents or assaults?

My opinion — and I will be clear, this is *not* the IFC position, but my own personal view — is that probably more than 95 percent of what is considered by law to be hazing is completely innocuous. No one will be emotionally or physically hurt, or even embarrassed. That 5 percent though ... those are the incidents I read about every month when the National Interfraternity Council releases its "horror story newsletter" as I like to call it. It is a detailing of poor decisions made around the country by various fraternity men and sorority women. Here you will read the names of those who died for the sake of one more beer, and those pledges who fell off of building tops and were left never to walk again. Or worse.

I have found statistics much easier to argue with before I was forced to attach names and faces to some of them.

There were two separate incidents this year alone where young women got in touch with me to let me know that they were assaulted at fraternities. Neither of the women were raped. They were both fortunate to escape with being physically assaulted. Both were scared; they didn't want to tell their parents what had happened. They didn't want to get involved with University Police, and perhaps most scary, they didn't want to get the fraternities in trouble. They didn't want to get the fraternities in trouble! What the hell is the matter with people?

The most nauseating attitude that I come across is when people are more interested in covering their own asses than accepting responsibility for something.

Some who are in fraternities or sororities take a disappointing viewpoint when asked about these statistics. "[Insert social problem here] happens all over campus, but you only hear about it when it involves Greeks."

If you have been keeping tabs, NO organization has been particularly thrilled with the coverage they have received this year. Whether you are a black student, a gay student, or a Greek, at one time or another members from your community have voiced great indignation against public perception. We are all fighting a similar fight to keep our reputations unsoiled by the actions of the few who stray. So, really, why can't we all get along??

If you are not a Greek and have read this, I challenge you to pay less attention to stereotypes, and more attention to what the Greeks you actually know are doing. If you're Greek and you have read this, I challenge you to care. Care about the people in your fraternity or sorority. Don't just "have their back," but care about them. How are they doing in school? How is their health? Are they good people? Greeks already have absolute



One-Eyed Thoughts
Bill Werde

power. We win DUSC elections at will. We have one of the largest budgets of any student organization. We are twenty percent of the student body, and as such, can have a dynamic impact on student culture. Let's just make certain it is the correct impact.

In connection with taking responsibility for one's own actions, Greeks will have some thinking to do this week. Tuesday night, we will be meeting at Pearson Hall, and unless you are Greek, or have been personally invited by me, please don't come.

The concept of a proposed accreditation program has received some press in The Review this year. Perhaps some record-straightening may be in order.

Since the '91-92 school year, Greek life has been under close scrutiny. It was at this time that the Faculty Senate passed a series of eight resolutions. The object of these resolutions were to, in the eyes of the Faculty Senate, improve Greek life to acceptable standards.

Some of the resolutions were eventually accepted as "recommendations," such as one calling for house monitors. Others have stayed, and are making their presence felt. Resolution number one called for the eventual ('97-98 school year) ban on pledging, starting with it being limited to four weeks as of the '94-95 year.

Universities around the country are addressing the same concerns that the University of Delaware hoped to address with its Faculty Senate Resolutions. My argument is that the object laid out in these resolutions can be best accomplished using other means. One such means is an accreditation program.

An accreditation program works on the concept of awarding points for meeting certain criteria. The proposed accreditation program is broken into five sections, each section representing a different element of Greek life, and each section having four to six criteria worth varying points. Perhaps once a semester, or once a year, or maybe even once every two years, the chapter adviser, in coordination with chapter officers and the coordinator of the Office of Greek Affairs could meet and review the accreditation criteria. Depending on the total number of points accrued, fraternities and sororities would then be given a one- to five-star rating.

This way, Greek chapters would be able to receive frequent tips to improve on the weaker aspects of their chapter's management. For example, if grades are a problem, some academic advisement might be in order.

If what the university really wants to do is positively effect Greek culture, then the university needs to empower Greek students so that they can do it. Passing restrictive legislation will not cure the problems of the Greek community: It will drive them further underground.

An accreditation program does

some interesting things. For starters, it lays out the framework for an exceptional fraternity or sorority. It says to the world: "These are actions which we, as a university and Interfraternity Council, view as desirable."

An accreditation program also gives the Greek Community a standard for identifying and commending those fraternities and sororities who consistently excel. If your Greek organization has an overall GPA of 3.5, and outstanding philanthropic activities, it makes sense to me that you should receive some recognition, and perhaps some special privileges for your efforts.

There are two misconceptions which must be addressed. One says that as Greeks, we are passing rules which are self-restrictive, and that is bad. The other misconception is that this accreditation proposal is a means for "punishing bad fraternities," and as such, must be viewed with extreme wariness. Let me be clear: These views are *crap* put forth by the misinformed, the uneducated, and those with something to hide.

Is the accreditation proposal self-limiting? No, I would say it is self-promoting. The idea is that we are setting public standards for ourselves. The only behaviors which could possibly be threatened by the AP are those which are not wanted. If you, as a fraternity or sorority member are concerned because you think that this accreditation program is going to make it more difficult to haze, or drink excessively, or run a party which exposes its guests to risks, well then ... yes, you have reason for concern. If you fall into that crowd, I hate to be the first to tell you, but these actions are at best illegal, and at worst, potentially very destructive, or worse, self-destructive.

Is the accreditation proposal designed to punish fraternities or sororities that don't perform to acceptable standards? I can't say I am very comfortable with this definition. An accreditation program is implemented to give credit where credit is due. If your fraternity or sorority doesn't deserve such credit, then surely, it may be lacking. The system is set up to enforce standards. If you already have some, you shouldn't have much difficulty at all adjusting to some new ones.

Whatever conclusions you might have drawn from this reading, I challenge you to come share them with me tonight. Don't stay in the dark and let someone else pass legislation that is going to directly affect your organization. Don't complain about a thing after the fact, either, unless you come and express your opinion. As a Greek, I am offering you the opportunity to improve your current situation. The officers of the Greek community are moving ahead and keeping their policies consistent with the concerns of the University of Delaware. Come take part in the process.

Bill Werde is the president of the Interfraternity Council and an editorial columnist for The Review. One-Eyed Thoughts appears every Tuesday. Send responses to shadow@udel.edu

What kind of diversity do we have?

Today, I was sitting out by the library, sunning myself and chatting with my girlfriend, when I looked down at the concrete wall I was sitting on and saw a little spider crawling around with all the speed its tiny legs could muster. With all the intention a spider really possesses, it crawled pointedly toward my leg. I would not have it. So, I cocked my finger, flicked, and off the spider went, shooting into the grassy oblivion. I said to my girlfriend, who had noticed the spider to start with, "Girlfriend, I like spiders, but I don't like them near me."

Minuscule fireworks started suddenly going off in my brain, responding to the connection between this event and an idea I'd been having recently. You see, over the past couple of weeks, I've been listening with great interest in my classes and out about campus to comments from students about race, sex, sexual preference, and diversity.

Personally, I am a white heterosexual male. As a result, I feel no direct connection with the battles for equality and respect blacks, women, homosexuals and other oppressed minorities have fought over the years. However, I have great admiration for those who have led these charges locally and nationally, protesting against, crusading against stereotypes and hate, misunderstanding and ignorance. It fills me with hope to hear the stories of the brave men and woman who suffered, revolted, and battled to achieve their noble goals.

And, in many respects, they have made great steps towards righting the wrongs of an intolerant society. Yet, their hard-fought gains have led to the world we inhabit today.

Ah, yes! This wonderful world we occupy in 1996, full of words like "equality," "harmony" and "diversity." A beautiful place where the mere accusation inherent in words like "racist," "sexist" and "bigot" leads to indignation, denial, and anger. We are not bigots! We are diverse! We love everyone, regardless of race, sexual orientation or nationality! We are a people free of such base hatred and intolerance! These are the university student's battle cries. Oh my, we are an enlightened people.

If you question our brilliant enlightenment, I ask you to look at our track record. Every Delaware graduate takes a multicultural class to ensure no poor soul leaves UD unenlightened. By communal pressure, we forbid public speech that does not conform to detailed rules of political correctness. We shudder and cry out at the proposal of KKK rallies down Main Street. Those damn racists! we say to each other, smiling and patting each other on the back for



... I am
Michael Rich

that enlightened comment.

And meanwhile we practice our cloudy diversity. Cloudy because our true beliefs show up only in the shade of privacy or under the guise of enlightened comments. Someone says, "I have no problem with homosexuals."

Homosexuality's just a choice someone makes. I just don't want to see it. It's disgusting." We nod, gladly supporting "faggot diversity." "But what do you mean?" he responds. "I would never use that word." The power, unfortunately, is not in the word. The word does not create the bias, it only makes it apparent.

Another student happily proclaims: "I support equal rights for all people: black, white, green, whatever. People are people no matter what color their skin is. But, I don't think blacks and whites should marry. Just think: their kids wouldn't know what race they were." I would call this statement a fine case of "nigger diversity." "But I have lots of black friends," she answers, indignant at the mere thought that she is — shh! — a racist. I ask, Do you keep count? Racism isn't about numbers and statistics.

So, why do you call these statements examples of "nigger diversity" and "faggot diversity"? someone may ask me. I can only respond, because that's what they are. When a person makes a comment like those above, where the surface shines with tolerance, these epithets and many others lurk and crawl underneath. They burrow like maggots in the shadowed, putrid, rotting flesh of morality that lies in the moldy caverns of our community.

And our moral flesh will continue to putrefy until it is exposed to the fresh air of discussion. Until we strip away the upper layer of hypocrisy and are willing to admit what's really underneath, we'll never see an end to prejudice. People will continue to mouth the empty words and think the divisive thoughts. We all must listen to what we say and decide if it really conveys what we think. We must appreciate candor and not be afraid of open discussion. Ignorance must be eradicated.

Just maybe, one day, epithets like "faggot" and "nigger" won't hide under our breath and in the rarely seen crevices of our minds. Instead, our air will be clear of these words because no one wants to say them any more. But this day will never arrive under the stifling blanket of institutionalized and socialized diversity. We must not fear or hate the truth.

Speak. Listen. Learn.

Michael Rich is a flagrant independent and an editorial columnist for The Review. He'd welcome all comments at mrich@udel.edu.

The endangered species list is itself endangered

Halfway through Spring Semester, flowers are beginning to sprout and warm air is finally blowing our way. It seems dismal to think about my winter session — seven weeks of cold weather at home in the Poconos, with only a weekend job and, no, I don't ski! But last January I witnessed something worth staying home for every winter session of my college career. On a day-trip to Port Jervis, N.Y., I had the honor of watching 17 bald eagles as they soared above the town's river and perched in the evergreen trees along the banks.

Thirty years ago such an experience was unheard of. Eagle numbers in the lower 48 states had plummeted from 250,000 in the 1800s to only 417 breeding pairs in the mid-1960s. While poisoning from the pesticide DDT is commonly acknowledged as the reason for this severe case of eagle mortality, habitat destruction has been just as great a threat. Now, over 4,000 breeding pairs have been counted in the continental United States, and the fact that most of the eagles I saw in Port Jervis were immature predicts a prosperous future for this majestic bird. Was it a miracle that a bald eagle was actually spotted recently in a cornfield in southern Delaware, or rather the result of human efforts to save our national symbol from extinction? The bald eagle can be admired today because the Endangered Species Act has provided critical protection for eagle habitat. Yet presently, other equally deserving plants and animals are being denied such

protection as Congress proposes to continue a moratorium on the listing of threatened and endangered species under the ESA.

The purpose of the ESA, which was enacted in 1973, is to conserve the ecosystems on which endangered and threatened plants and animals depend, and to "provide a program for the conservation of such species." Endangered species are defined as those likely to go extinct and threatened species are those organisms predicted to become endangered in the near future. More than 800 United States species and 500 from other parts of the world are currently on the Endangered Species list and over 3,600 others are candidates for listing. Despite the obvious abundance of organisms in need of protection, last April Congress enacted a "temporary" moratorium of the listing of threatened and endangered species and of the designation of critical habitat. Now riders to the 1996 Interior Appropriations Bill threaten to prolong the crippling of the ESA and even eliminate funding for research on prospective endangered species.

The importance of endangered species extends beyond their inherent beauty. They are more than just objects of human curiosity. Aside from being the only living descendants of the dinosaurs and the largest reptile in North America, the American Alligator is a "keystone" species of the coastal southeastern United States where it is found. The mere existence of these large reptiles is

crucial to the survival of the entire ecosystem. To attract fish, their main food source, alligators create areas where the fish can live by rolling around in the marsh and thrashing their tails, a process which removes the long grasses that dominate the rest of the marshes. As they cut these wallows simply for their own dinner tables, the reptiles are unknowingly providing a suitable habitat for other organisms, such as lily pads, which cannot survive in the thick grasses. Alligators similarly dig depressions, called "gator holes," in the bottoms of lakes. When drought strikes the wetlands and all the ponds and lakes dry up, these gator holes remain filled with water and provide a refuge for many fish, amphibians, and reptiles.

Some alligators even coincidentally become guardians of heron and egret rookeries. These two species of wading birds often build their nests on islands. When alligators lurk in the surrounding waters, in search of adult birds to eat, predators of the birds' eggs and young, like the raccoon and opossum, are less likely to venture to the islands for a meal.

The American Alligator was on the verge of extinction in the 1960s due to poaching for its hide. Without this descendant of prehistoric times, the entire wetland habitat would become severely altered and the existence of many other species would be in jeopardy. Now the American alligator is an endangered species legend, one of only five to have ever been delisted. Thanks to the

ESA, anyone who goes to the southeastern part of our country can witness a diverse wetland habitat and this wondrous creature responsible for it all sunbathing along the side of a pond, or fully submerged, but for its eyes and snout, in the waters.

Endangered plants and animals are also of direct importance to humans. We are constantly being reminded of the urgency to save the tropical rainforests of South America because of the abundance of plants growing in these forests that may have medicinal value. 79 percent of the 150 most prescribed drugs were derived from natural sources, and many medicines currently used to combat leukemia, breast cancer and heart disease come from plants, microbes, and fungi. Even within our own country discoveries linking plants with cures for disease are constantly overturning. The Pacific yew, a tree found in the rapidly disappearing forests of the Pacific Northwest, proved to be one example. The needles and bark of this tree contain a molecule called taxol that is effective in treating many forms of cancer. Although this tree is still common, the controversial logging practices of this region and other unsustainable development projects in our country are wiping out this and other possible cures for human disease. Out of the many species waiting to be listed as "endangered," 100 are the



Redemption Song
Vanessa Serrao

disappearing plants of Hawaii and California. To consider these unique organisms expendable by not adding them to the endangered species list would be to negate the possible illness remedies they contain.

While the Pacific yew is not an endangered species, the northern spotted owl, which coexists with the yew, is. This illustrates another important aspect of the ESA; many other organisms are conserved when one is legally protected. The spotted owl requires vast areas of unfragmented old growth forests — 320 to 800 hectares per pair — to survive. The availability of such habitats is rapidly declining and the spotted owl is approaching extinction. The northern spotted owl, like many endangered species, is a "management indicator species," which means that the health of the single species indicates the health of the entire ecosystem it inhabits. By complying with the ESA and conserving the habitat of one organism, the spotted owl, many other valuable organisms as well as the health of the entire ecosystem will also be preserved.

Giving their support to the ESA, many congresspersons voted in favor of an amendment to end the moratorium on this important piece of legislation. Although the amendment was defeated by a vote of 49-51, a letter encouraging the president to veto the

Appropriations Bill if it contained anti-environmental legislation, such as this moratorium, was signed by enough senators to sustain such a veto. As the finalization of the budget approaches, our lawmakers need to hear from their constituents regarding important issues like the fate of the natural world. A few letters and phone calls may be all it takes to convince two more voters to illegalize the exploitation of the creatures we share this planet with.

Over 500 plants and animals in the United States have gone extinct since the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Extinction is a natural process. In fact, more than 99 percent of the flora and fauna that ever lived are no longer on this earth. However, while most past extinctions were the result of natural events, the added pressure by humans on the environment has increased the extinction rate to a speed surpassing the rate of species creation. Efforts like the Endangered Species Act are needed to curtail the extinction curve and balance out the effects of unsustainable development. Although the current moratorium on the ESA, the longest one in the history of the act, is "temporary," the effects are not. The animals and plants waiting to be added to the list are quickly disappearing, and if they are not protected soon, their story will not be as uplifting as those of the bald eagle and American alligator.

Vanessa Serrao is an editorial columnist for The Review.

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Men's lacrosse blows late lead again
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Section 2

E-52 play creates 'Dangerous' chemistry
page B3



THE REVIEW

Tuesday, April 9, 1996

Tired of being labelled a slacker and not knowing why?
Cindy Augustine
explains just how the 13th generation got its negative name and image



Left: Generation X is defined as young adults ranging in age from 15 to 35. The group is 80 million people strong and is considered the most culturally, ethnically and economically diverse generation ever. Photo by Christine Fuller.

LET'S TALK ABOUT 'X,' BABY

Slackers, no-where's, twenty-nothings — you name it, we've been called it. Thanks to the media's portrayal, Generations X-ers are not regarded very highly in today's society.

But there is more to this group of individuals than just flannel shirts, coffee shops and MTV.

Generation X, which has also been dubbed the "13th Generation" and the "Computer Babies," is comprised of young adults, ranging in age from 15 to 35. X-ers are 80 million people strong, and according to Neil Howe and Bill Strauss, authors of "13th Gen," a book devoted to the examination of Generation X, they are the most culturally, ethnically and economically diverse generation yet.

As diverse as X-ers may be, they are constantly being compared to their predecessors, the Baby Boomers, also known as the "yuppies," who range in age from 36 to 53. They are the ones who had tremendous financial success in the '80s, a success they're convinced Generation X will never achieve.

A major difference between X-ers and

Boomers is that the Baby Boomers were born at a time of economic prosperity, while the X-ers came along just as the American economy began its decline. Howe and Strauss write that it would be nearly impossible to achieve the enormous financial success today that Boomers achieved in the '80s.

According to Howe and Strauss, today's college education will only get X-ers as far as a high school degree got their grandparents. Graduate schools and master's degrees are must-haves to get ahead, or just get into, today's job market.

The American dream the older generations once had is entirely different from that of Generation X's. Economically, X-ers are the first generation since the Civil War to do financially worse than their parents. X-ers are being forced to swallow their pride and lower their standards by taking jobs below even the lowest rung on the corporate ladder.

"I don't think we are looking to get rich quick and make millions like the yuppies," says sophomore, Steven Dillon. "We are looking for jobs that mean something more than making money, like meaningful work."

Still, those meaningful jobs — or any jobs for that matter — are getting harder and harder to find. As a result, X-ers are presumed to be lazy, in contrast to the so-called workaholic Boomers.

The media is most likely responsible for this false image. The moniker was popularized by Douglas Coupland, author of the 1991 novel "Generation X," which explores the lives of twenty-somethings in search of a meaningful place in society.

But the Boomers see Generation X-ers as disappointments — selfish and materialistic youngsters heading towards a very bleak future. To X-ers, the Boomers were just born at the right time.

It is their education, or lack thereof, that X-ers are most often criticized for by their predecessors. E.D. Hirsch's book "Cultural Literacy" explains the X-er's lack of knowledge.

X-ers are looked down upon for not knowing the dates when World War II began and ended or being unable to find Chicago on a map. Yet what educators, parents and Boomers do not realize, is X-ers are not

entirely clueless. They may not be able to reel off empty lists of names and dates, but they can fax, e-mail and spellcheck with relative ease — tools they consider more valuable than a steel-trap memory.

"Technology is improving everyday and it's grabbing our attention more than [memorizing] past [events]," says Susan Rosenthal, a university senior.

In addition, X-ers are faced with many social issues that past generations, including the Boomers, never had to deal with.

"Eight- and 10-year-olds today know about AIDS and safe sex and all these things we never had to think about when we were kids," says Gabby Zambrano, a sophomore. "They're dealing with these issues at such a young age it's unbelievable."

According to Howe and Strauss, this generation is also cursed with having a lower self-esteem than any other youth in living memory. The concerns facing X-ers are seemingly endless: drug and alcohol abuse, sex, AIDS, depression, suicide, eating disorders, and so on.

The media's depiction of Generation X

seems to be a combination of fact and fiction, a surreal world that is frighteningly realistic at the same time.

For example, young adults today can relate to the movie "Kids," a film both acclaimed and criticized for its realistic depiction of inner-city youth, more than they can to "Beverly Hills, 90210," therefore distinguishing themselves from the media's realistic and exaggerated depictions.

Today's media message is to come back to the basics, to find those family values America seems to have lost back in the '80s.

More than 50 percent of X-ers come from divorced parents, and, as a result, the proportion of X-er's mothers entering the work force doubled, according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

X-ers were latch-key kids in the '80s, according to U.S. Public Health Service. They went home to empty houses and learned to raise themselves.

While the Boomer's media message stresses family values, a high-tech-counter-mes-

see GENERATION X page B4

Expanded production space gives SLTV broader goals

BY AMY SEAVEY
Staff Reporter

Students are hiding out in the Student Center, turning off the lights in their closet-like offices and scurrying under desks as Public Safety closes up the building at midnight. This phenomenon, known as a lock-down, occurred nightly in Student Life TV's past.

"We used to get into so much trouble because we would stay after the Student Center was closed," says junior Todd Beauchamp, a co-producer of the SLTV show "Have You Heard," who was used to late nights in the locked building. "We got away with it more often than they busted us!"

The days when the SLTV staff could only gain access to the office to edit and work on their shows during the hours the Student Center was open are over, as the first anniversary of the student-run television station passed by in February.

"Security busted us enough that they said if they caught us one more time they'd kick us out," Beauchamp says. "Basically we annoyed them so much they gave us this house."

A few weeks before Spring Break, SLTV, which had been in the Student Center since its beginning on Feb. 13, 1995, moved from their converted darkroom space, which Todd described as, "living in a Rodney double," to their new space at 401 Academy Street. Here, "24-hour access is a Godsend," Todd says, along with extra work space. "No more lock-down."

Junior Rob Berliner, also a SLTV producer, is optimistic about the station's new location. "SLTV productivity will increase," he says, "and we can take over the world!" In their new house, 24-hour access gives students the flexibility to work whenever it is convenient for them to use the editing system.

SLTV began last year on the university-operated channel 49, where movies and student-produced television shows are broadcast Sunday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Besides recent movies such as "True Romance" and "Pocahontas," SLTV is a showcase for television shows such as "Have You Heard." On this program, the show's two lively hosts visit various events, and basically just talk to people. They had some students, children and adults sing on-camera at the Bob Marley Birthday Bash in February at the Bob Carpenter Center. Sometimes they just ask crazy questions like, "Where is Elvis?"

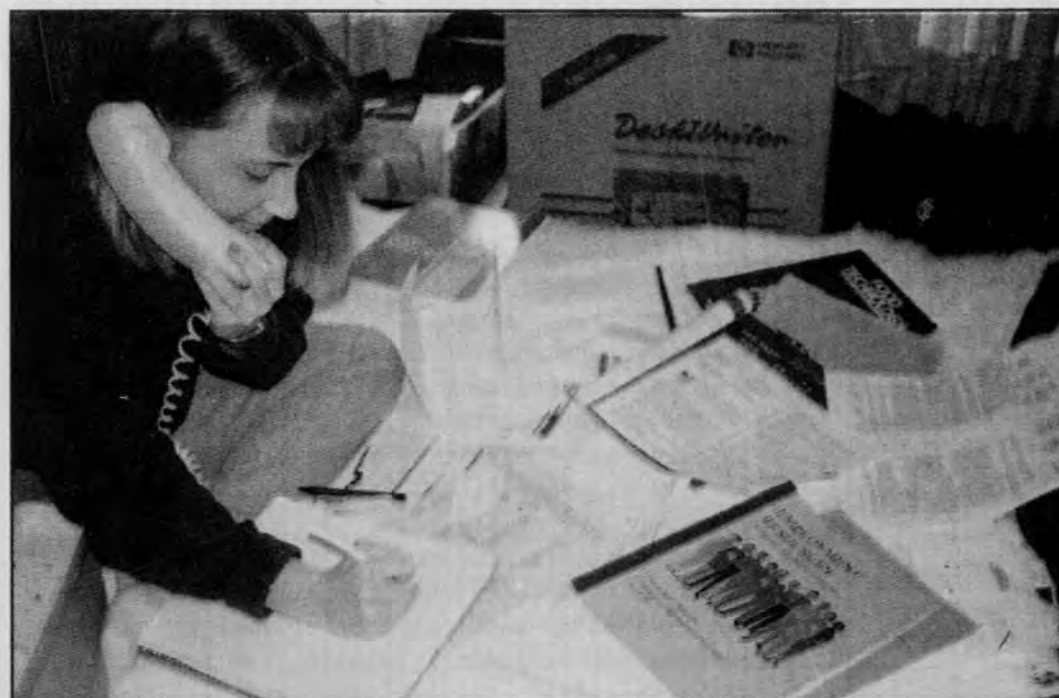
"We just waste time and try to be funny," Beauchamp says. "Nobody gets us."

Another show produced and hosted by junior English major Rick Rivera, is "24 f.p.s." "It is a show for film buffs," Rivera says. He and two other students review the films shown on SLTV. Rather than rating movies with a thumbs up or down like Siskel and Ebert, movies earn a Yoda's head from Rivera and his friends; four Yodas are the best.

Films that these critics think are particularly bad, like Kevin Costner's "Waterworld," are singled out and, as Rivera says on his show, "This movie gets Yoda's ass!" The show then cuts to movie footage of the Star Wars character bending over and wiggling his back side.

"The main goals of SLTV were to create a TV station to serve Student Life and all the special interest groups under them," says Carlos Hervas, the program manager of SLTV. "They also wanted us to provide a premium channel because students were asking for the

see SLTV page B4



Junior Jill Miller, a food science major, started looking for an internship last January. She sent out 27 letters of inquiry and still hasn't landed a job. Photo by Christine Fuller.

1-800-Internships

Still searching for a summer job? Haven't been able to find that perfect internship? Don't want to work at Joe's Burgers and Grease Stand?

"Yes, yes, yes," you say? So does Jill Miller, a junior food science major who is still blazing her way down the internship-search path.

"I'm tired of slinging stuff for summer jobs," she says. Which is why she entered the university's Career Services Center at Raub Hall last January and poured over reference books in pursuit of a laboratory position that would mirror her major.

"I sent 27 letters to companies

It's not too late to find meaningful summer work

BY ROBERT ARMENGOL

between the Baltimore and Philadelphia areas," Miller says, "and only two responded. One ended up being too far, somewhere in southern Delaware, and the other sent me one of those generic form letters saying they didn't have anything."

Then, she says, a professor

explained to her why that situation made sense: "You've got to call them and be assertive," she was told.

Since then, Miller has learned a new word. "Networking," she says. "I keep going through new people and new names. I've been accumulating so many phone numbers."

But even with the names of company employees in hand, it's hard to track them down, Miller says, because most of them work nine to five, while she has class all day.

"At least I have people to address my résumé to now," she says. "It's a

see INTERNSHIPS page B4



Stray Tracks



'Woo-hah!' Busta Rhymes gets by with a little help from his friends

The Coming
Busta Rhymes
Elektra
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

BY KEITH WINER

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Amidst a mountain of dreadlocks, smoke and a trademark "Woo-Hah!!," arrives Busta Rhymes and his choppy staccato style of rawness and booming basslines that could peel the lime tints off of your papa's Mercedes in a jiffy.

Chief rocker from the famed rappers Leaders of the New School and best known for his appearance in A Tribe Called Quest's "Scenario," Busta Rhymes has finally dropped his first solo CD "The Coming," and has captivated the rap audience, as well as those who are just plain interested in his unique sound.

The first single off the album, "Woo-Hah!! Got You All In Check," is currently being eaten alive by MTV and radio stations everywhere.

Along with tons of special guests on this project, including Redman, Keith Murray, Q-Tip, Zhane and the girls who beckon "Hey Mr. DJ," Busta Rhymes takes listeners on the blunted adventure of a lifetime.

"I will King Kong niggaz, like Gorilla

Monsoon," Rhymes boasts in the flavorful "Do My Thing," one of the tracks which has an unusually smoother flow to it, not really seen on the rest of the CD.

His chopped vocal style is riddled with four-letter words and hilarious rhymes and keeps going off more and more as the release slips into heavier basslines and grooves.

"Abandon Ship," which features rapper Rampage the Last Boy Scout, is aggressive and addresses serious topics, but it is also a complete party track and could send a club full of hip hoppers into a hard-stepping frenzy.

"My flows make you shit in your drawers, make you change your dungarees," Rhymes crudely announces with pride on "Ill Vibe," a duet with Q-Tip of A Tribe Called Quest. The song is about gold-digging women who try to get a piece of the superstars' hard-earned fortune.

A fantastic appearance by female duo Zhane on "It's a Party," shows a more PG-rated version of the twisted nappy-headed maniac in which he finally learns to behave himself.

Once Zhane exits, Rhymes and his crew, The Flipmode Squad, collaborate for one of the bumpinest, multi-talented rhyme sessions in a long time — proving that boys will be boys.

As Rhymes steps aside for a moment, his ensemble fully represents hip hop and where it's at for the moment. Rhyming about everything obnoxious that could possibly be mentioned, it is clear members of this



close-knit crew were all hatched from the same egg.

"Niggaz talk about killing and never get it, fuck the yapping, be true to it, do it!" bursts Redman in this ode to flipping off the world and not caring about those who don't deserve their concern.

Rhymes mentions his kids Taheim and T'ziah in the thank you section of the album, and he really isn't kidding when he says "Daddy is going to bring it home this year."

This CD is going to have a lot more non-rap listeners tuning in out of sheer curiosity. The nature of the music Busta Rhymes creates is capable of drawing people in just to ask, "What the hell is he doing?"

This is where it's at, kids. Busta Rhymes is going to be here for a long time, representing a new tip of the traditional "boom-bap" of hip hop.



The Buzz

What you really want to know

You can Buzz me in the morning. You can Buzz me in the night. You can Buzz me when you want to, baby.

After a week off in beautiful ... Newark, The Buzz is back and fully refreshed (sort of), ready to analyze and sort through the best and the worst of the sounds and images that may pop up on your radio, television set or movie screen.

In other words, we're here to tell you what sucks. So enjoy, and make sure to use protection.

THE CRÜE GETS SUE

For former Motley Crüe lead singer Vince Neil, it's been a long time coming.

The flaxen-haired soprano wailer will finally get his day in court against his former bandmates when he tries to sue them for firing him for no good reason way back in 1993. He was replaced by the rougher-edged John Corabi not too long after his dismissal.

What vile miscarriage of justice has been done here? Why was Vince so brutally discriminated against?

I'm going to go out on a limb here and say it's because he sucks.

THE CRÜE SUES

Boy, these Motley Crüe guys sure love the judicial system.

Crüe drummer Tommy Lee and his wife Pamela Anderson are suing Penthouse over an X-rated video of the couple, uh, um, doin' the nasty.

The story goes like this: Anderson and Lee shot the video themselves, and then their home was robbed. Next thing you know, Penthouse has it. The couple doesn't want the video to see the light of day; Penthouse says tough doo doo. Could Vince Neil be behind this?

Why does The Buzz care about what Motley Crüe is doing? Probably because their 1988 album "Girls, Girls, Girls" is one of the finest ever made.

CAN'T STOP SUPERMAN

Unless you have some kryptonite, there's just no way you're going to keep down Superman.

a.k.a. Christopher Reeves.

In case you've been under a rock and haven't heard yet, the actor suffered a near-fatal horse riding accident last year that ruptured his spine and left him almost completely paralyzed.

But even that couldn't keep the Man of Steel out of action. Last week, he made a strong, moving speech at the Academy Awards that even had funny guy Tom Hanks in tears. Then the guy's out resuming his movie career as the voice of King Arthur in the Warner Bros. animated flick "The Quest for Camelot."

Yo Chris: I love you, man.

CAN'T BUY THIS

Rapper Hammer and the R&B trio TLC have both announced they are going to claim bankruptcy.

I can see why the once almighty Hammer, author of such mega-smashes like "Can't Touch This" and "Here Comes The Hammer," could be headed for the poor house. He hasn't sold a record for five or six years.

But TLC is one of the biggest pop acts in America. Their most recent record, "CrazySexyCool" sold a bajillion copies, and "Waterfalls" was one of the hottest selling singles of the past year.

Maybe they lost a few bucks when Left Eye burnt down the house of her boyfriend Andre Rison of the Cleveland Browns or the Baltimore Ravens or whatever they are going to call themselves.

Arson is a pretty expensive hobby.

THE PURPLE ONE WILL HAVE A SON

The guy who used to be Prince got married on Valentine's Day, and now the man with the unpronounceable name's significant other has a bun in the oven. The little guy or girl is due in November.

And the couple has already chosen a name: it's a cross between a plus sign, an asterisk and the symbol for woman if it's a girl, or the symbol for a man if it's a boy.

—Peter Bothum

REVIEW RATINGS

☆☆☆☆ Classic.
☆☆☆☆ Buy this disk.
☆☆☆☆ Dub a friend's.
☆☆ Hold your nose.
☆ Ew.

In the Stores

The In Sound from Way Out

Beastie Boys

Grand Royal

Rating: ☆☆☆

The new Beastie Boys album, "The In Sound from Way Out" brings together instrumental favorites from their last two main releases ("Ill Communication" and "Check Your Head") with a few new experimental tracks that branch off into unexplored jazz, avant-garde and R&B instrumental territory.

Pulsating tracks like "Groove Holmes" and "POW" provide a fresh, manic rhythm, and instrumental cuts like "Ricky's Theme" and "Shambala" provide the most surprising sonic inventions. They show a more mellow and spiritual side of popular music's favorite bad boys.

Fans of the 1986 album "License to Ill" should probably back off. But if you are grooved and moved by the new direction they have taken their music, "The In Sound from Way Out" is a compilation that highlights the depth of diversity the Beastie Boys never get enough credit for.

—Gregory Shulas

Delusions of Grandeur

Fleming & John

Universal

Rating: ☆☆☆

The current trend in popular music can have as much to do with how well an artist will fare as how good or bad that artist actually is. When Boyz II Men busted through with "Cooley High Harmony" in the early '90s, the young male R&B singing act became the dish of the moment.

In 1996, the spotlight is on females. Angry, folkie females, that is.

Fleming & John would be an easy-come, easy-go act if not for the angry rantings of lead singer Fleming McWilliams. Perched somewhere above the fiery guitars on their debut disc "Delusions of Grandeur," McWilliams bellows her decree: "No sun, no moon will shine the Lamb will be our light," from "A Place Called Love."

By taking so many chances and liberties on "Delusions" — most notably a pointless intro to "A Place Called Love" and some pretty cheeky trumpets on "Love Songs" — these guys seem a bit pretentious. But after a rockin' performance on "Late Night With Conan O'Brien" last week, it seems that they might actually be for real.

—Peter Bothum

Tiny Music ... Songs from the Vatican Gift Shop

Stone Temple Pilots

Atlantic Records

Rating: ☆☆☆

The title of Stone Temple Pilots' new album evokes a grin. But the gift of giggles is even bigger in the video for their first single, "Big Bang Baby." The clip is a total '80s flashback with a live-action feel. Now as cool as this is, it really has nothing to do with the album as a whole, but the video kicks ass and keeps a smile on your face for the rest of the week.

At any rate, STP has lived through a rocky year in one piece. And now a statement has to be made.

The album may serve as Weiland's atonement to his family in "Tumble in the Rough." "Don't atone any plastic validation! Not looking for a new way to die! I made excuses for a million lies! But all I got was humble kidney pie." Or maybe it could be a message to the press or to other cliché bands.

Whatever the inspiration behind their new album, it works. STP continues to move forward with their music and so far, they've managed to make three completely different albums. "Tiny Music ..." is far more funktified than any of their previous discs — and their best one yet.

—April Helmer

Movie Times

140 Smith Hall (All movies \$1)

(April 12-13)

Toy Story 8, 10, 30 (both nights)

Newark Cinema Center (737-3720)

(All times good through Thursday, April 11)
Leaving Las Vegas 5:30, 7:45 From Dusk Till Dawn 8:15 White Square 9:15, 8:00

Regal Peoples Plaza 13 (834-8510)

(All times good through Thursday, April 11)
Diabolique 4:50, 7:35, 9:50 Girl 6:50, 9:35 A Thin Line Between Love and Hate 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:05 Faithful 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55 All Dogs Go To Heaven 1:05, 4:05 Fargo 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Sgt. Bilko 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 9:45 Primal Fear 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 A Family Thing 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:40 Homeward Bound II 12:50, 2:50 Bird Cage 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00 Executive Decision 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 Oliver & Company 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30 Up Close and Personal 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50

Christiana Mall (368-9600)

(All times good through Thursday, April 11)
Bird Cage 12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 9:50 Primal Fear 12:30, 3:30, 7:00, 9:45 Sgt. Bilko 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30 Girl 6:12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 Up Close and Personal 12:15, 3:00, 7:15, 9:45

Cinemark Movies 10 (994-7075)

(All times good through Thursday, April 11) All Dogs Go To Heaven 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05 Race The Sun 9:25 Diabolique 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Faithful 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 A Thin Line Between Love and Hate 1:25, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35 Executive Decision 1:05, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55 A Family Thing 12:55, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45 Little Indian, Big City 9:30 Homeward Bound II 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 Oliver & Company 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:20 Sense and Sensibility 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:50 Dead Man Walking 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

Chestnut Hill Cinema Cafe (731-7178)

(All times good through Thursday, April 11)
Broken Arrow 6:30, 9:00 Leaving Las Vegas 7:00, 9:30

Your Stars This Week

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

You will enjoy an improvement in conditions or scheduling at the workplace this week. Your influence will be felt wherever you go.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20)

The more advice you take this week, the more you can achieve. It will not be the advice itself, but the contact with others.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Once you start this week, you will not want to stop for anyone or anything. Make sure to pace yourself and do not overdo it!

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Personal power will rise, and you will want to take care not to come on too strong in certain important situations.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You can minimize your limitations this week by seeking out situations which highlight your strengths. Perhaps, then, no one will notice.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You may have to put on a false front on certain occasions this week, simply in order to avoid the tension that can result from some interaction.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

This will be a good week to step up a personal project and elevate yourself to a new level on the personal scene. A relationship is evolving right now.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You can increase the pace all week long without sacrificing results in any way. Just make sure that you pay attention to details.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You will enjoy working with people who are dramatically different from yourself most. You can learn from the methods of others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You can zero in on a major personal goal with some success this week, even though certain aspects of your endeavor may still be incomplete.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Others will listen to you with more regularity this week, and they will accept your unusual and highly controversial ideas more readily.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Working more closely with a partner or teammate will be beneficial this week. Both parties can learn a great deal and recognize greater potential.

A. "I wish I had a dime for every dime I have."

B. "I may even be ugly, but dear God, I'm here."

movie lines

C. "You're beginning to smell. For a stud in New York, that's a handicap."

D. "Sometimes a man has to loose something before he finds himself."

Al Pacino as Arthur in "Arthur" B/W: Michael Ochs; Kevin Costner as Kevin Costner in "The Color Purple" C: Busta Rhymes as Busta Rhymes in "The Coming" D: Busta Rhymes as Busta Rhymes in "The Coming"



Book Nook



In the Time of the Butterflies

Julia Alvarez

Algonquin Books

Rating: ☆☆☆

BY JENNIFER HELGESON

Special to The Review

Julia Alvarez's second novel, "In the Time of the Butterflies," is a portrayal of human struggle written in an emotional flow of poetry. The novel is based on the 1960 slaying of the three Mirabal sisters in the Dominican Republic under the regime of the dictator Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo.

The murdered women, Patria, Minerva and Maria Teresa, led the underground, internal revolution to overthrow the oppressive, militant dictator of 40 years. After their plans were discovered, the sisters' home was destroyed and the regime began to seek these women out.

On Nov. 25, 1960, the Mirabal sisters were murdered on the side of a mountain road as they drove back from visiting their husbands, who had been imprisoned because of their involvement in the revolution. The tongues of the sisters were cut out as a warning to anyone who opposed Trujillo.

These women have become legends in the Dominican Republic; therefore, Alvarez has tried and succeeded at presenting these women as people — not myth.

Their story is told through the reflections of Dede, the only surviving sister due to her lack of involvement in the revolution. Dede tells the story 34 years after the murders took place. Her voice speaks to the many interviewers seeking out the mythical Mirabal women.

As Dede reflects in 1994, the reader is transported into the mind-frame of each sister during their lives in the years between 1924 and 1960. Alvarez fictionalizes the historic figures, basing much of her novel on fact as well as imagination.

Each section of the novel is named for one of the sisters. The story unfolds chronologically through the four different voices. Not only is the revolution and its risks and losses explored, but the lives, experiences, emotions and thought patterns of each sister are individually investigated.

Patria Mirabal, the oldest of the sisters, founded the decision to join the revolutionaries with the help of her Christian God. Minerva was the instigator of the revolution on a whole. Dede was indirectly involved through the sufferings of her family and sisters. Maria Teresa followed the

lowed the man she loved into the revolution.

The novel opens up with the girls as young children who don't even know what the revolution means, and continues through adulthood. The personal reasons and decisions of each sister to be or not to be involved in the revolution differs drastically. However, these decisions tie together the lives of the sisters throughout the 70-year span of the novel.

The lives of the people connected to these women, such as the parents, husbands, children and friends, are explored as well. Alvarez is successful not only in retelling an event in American history, but she spins a complex, interesting tale of the lives of one working-class family in the Dominican Republic.

Alvarez paints powerful throughout her novel. She interlaces the beautiful with the rancid, poetic and the horrid in single sentences that leave prickling sensations across the readers body all the way down through the fingertips.

"And there was Patria, on her knees, rocking herself back and forth, pulling the grass out of the ground in handfuls ..."

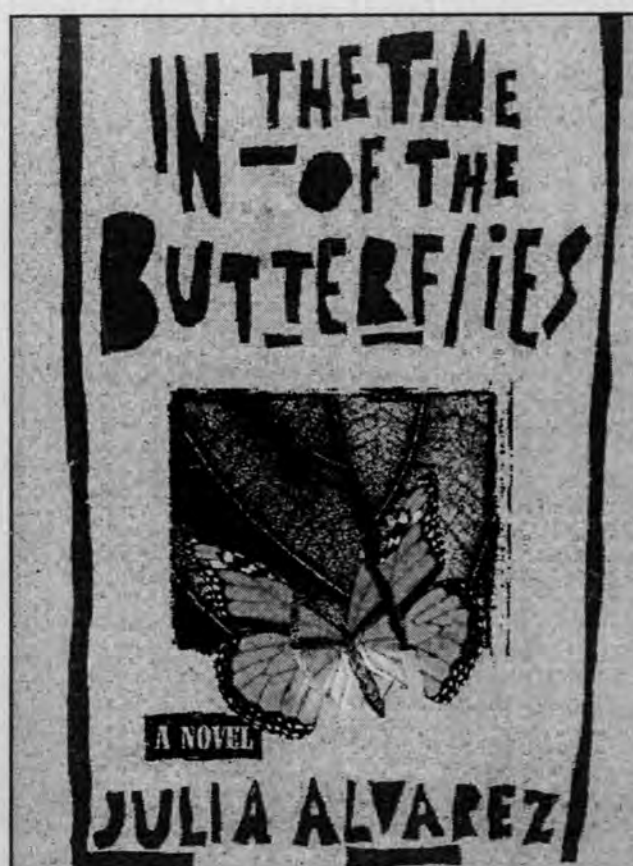
"I've been good! I've been good! Patria was screaming at the sky. The ground around her was bare, the grass lay in sad clumps at her side."

At times some of the characters seem a bit one-dimensional and the details are sparse. There is little learned about Maria Teresa, for example, in the beginning of the novel other than her search for romance. This is seldom, however, and understandable considering the weight of the task at hand, writing about the personal lives of Dominican Republic underground revolutionaries. The reader is never left feeling unsatisfied.

Alvarez explores the notion of courage versus obligation, through the decision making of each individual sister to join the revolution. The book successfully displays Trujillo's reign of terror, which was felt by every citizen in the Dominican Republic during his years of power. These sisters who are deemed legends and martyrs were "ordinary" people living in a situation that was life-threatening even if they were not directly involved in the underground.

Alvarez is also the author of "How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents" and is a Dominican-Republic refugee. This second novel displays her progression as a writer, an artist and an intellectual.

Her knowledge of history combined with her creative writing skill, provides for a novel full of emotional impact that will be felt long after the book is put aside.



At home with Nero

The Newark band's sound is as eclectic as its lead singer's apartment

BY DEREK HARPER

Contributing Editor

The room looks like a rocker's pad. I have just climbed up and down three flights of stairs and walked across a roof, following leader Joe Brevoort, guitarist of Nero, local hard rock band, to the place where they practice.

Nero rocks. Honestly and unabashedly, they play powerful visceral music, wholeheartedly embracing elements of '70s metal at a time when popular music is growing more and more cute and similar.

"Not exactly a good place to get out of in a fire," I joke, as Joe walks up the last flight of stairs. "Yeah, we were thinking of putting in a drawbridge to keep people out of here," he says over his shoulder.

Inside the swank pad is local band Nero, who have just released an excellent first album. The band, fronted by sometimes-frightening singer Monika Kottenhahn and backed by drummer Jeremy Tushak, guitarist Joe Brevoort, and bassist Larry Zappaterrini, are all gathered here.

Here is singer Kottenhahn's apartment, a three-room affair loaded wall to wall with objects d'art and pure kitsch. Four fish, cleaned and mounted, antisocial one wall. Hanging directly overhead is an antler, held in place with what looks like dental floss. The antler looks heavy.

Tushak sits on one couch, next to a paint-by-numbers masterpiece and in front of another painting of a unknown Latino man Kottenhahn found in the basement of her old house. She takes the couch at the far end, the one decorated in

a lavish pseudo-zebra skin print.

They are an outgrowth of an older Newark band, The Obese Pharaohs of Funk, a band best described as none of the above. They were skinny, unroyal kids who played metal.

"Yeah, we changed the name partly because we were forever having people coming up to us and thinking we were going to be big and play funk music," Brevoort says. The name was also changed by the departure of the original bassist last year who claimed he made up the name and wanted to keep it.

Nevertheless, the old name wasn't entirely wrong. There was a faint funk influence, brought in by guitarist Brevoort. His role in OPF, and subsequently Nero, is to play jangly, Brit-poppy guitars, juxtaposed with loud, angry rock sounds later contrasted with stray funk parts.

Brevoort, a Drexel graduate and graphic designer with Stat Stat by day, is the only founding member left in the band. He started it in March 1994 with a different drummer and bassist, and even sang during the first two shows, before Monika, a seven-year Rainbow Records employee, was acquired.

In Nero, as in the Obese Pharaohs of Funk, Kottenhahn's role is about the same. She switches with dazzling speed from a loud, aggressive, vicious singer to a soft crooner of ballads.

The singing is delivered toe-curlingly frightening to the audience while she's suited up in a prom dress. It's always a different one each time, from her collection of thrift store cast-offs. She's worn shiny blue ones, green ones, fuschia —



The fun-loving members of Nero, clockwise from bottom: drummer Jeremy Tushak, bassist Larry Zappaterrini, lead singer Monika Kottenhahn, and guitarist Joe Brevoort.

but she's never worn one of those huge-sleeved taffeta monsters.

"I have all these nice dresses and now I finally have a chance to use them," she demurely smiles from behind her heavy black glasses.

In person, she is nothing like her on-stage personality. Cautious and guarded, she is the only one who asks that I write certain things, and commands me not to reveal the location of her treehouse-like apartment where she lives and the band practices.

In "Sanguine," Kottenhahn and company make a major departure from their past. It actually contains soft songs, not just full out rock. This is a change when you consider that two Halloween's ago they played an entire show of Black Sabbath covers, in loving tribute to a major influence.

Things have changed. Since the fall,

they have changed their bassist and managed to tone things down considerably.

This bassist, Zappaterrini, is the quietest on stage — he lurks behind the amplifiers and in the shadows at the sides of the stage. In person, he is a bit less reticent, but still quiet. This could be because Zappaterrini, pasta chef by day, is the newest member of Nero and is the youngest member by far.

On "Sanguine," the first Nero recording Zappaterrini got to be a part of, he plays similarly along the margins of the recording. On "Crean" and other songs where the bass takes the lead, his instrument is strangely low. It is too bad, since in a live performance, his higher, more melodic early-New Order basslines are a highlight of the show.

Towards the end, Tushak, the drummer, lies on the couch, restless and edgy after a long interview and a late night. He

has read earlier interviews and is prepared to be humble. "I'll just say this now. I suck. I'm the worst drummer in Newark."

Actually, he's not that bad. Tushak, a classically trained pianist, only started playing drums when he was 16. He plays short basic beats on a relatively small drum kit, and agrees that fast and simple is truly the best way to drum.

Tushak tries to think of why their band is named for that infamous emperor. One band member says it is because of a fascination with the story that Nero fiddled while Rome burned, a story that turns out to be false, made up by the early Christians. (Nero was in a neighborhood and rushed home to help extinguish the fire.) This does not matter to Tushak.

"The U.S. is falling," he says. "And we'll be playing while it burns."

On their new disc, 'Sanguine,' locals Nero embrace the once-forbidden metal

Sanguine

Nero

Rating: ☆☆☆☆

BY DEREK HARPER

Contributing Editor

They are known for angry and visceral aural attacks. They are known for a sort of vicious rock that clearly draws a line down the middle of the dirty, cigarette-burned floors where they play. There is a line — what side are you on?

I'm for the band.

The lead trio of songs clearly explains why Nero is the best band in Delaware right now. "Preface" is, of course, a preface, starting with a sample from "Quo Vadis," a movie biography of Emperor Nero, that's followed by a bunch of wah-wah pimp guitars and drums building towards the payoff of "Hidebound."

It is a sympathetic song, delivered in a resigned style by singer Monika Kottenhahn. Her voice floats up and down, eerily detached from the main body of the song. The resignation and assumed defeat of this song then turn around and comes roaring back the opposite way in "Matlock," a song that was released a year and a half ago as a 7-inch single.

If Nero is known for one line of lyrics, it's here. The fury of Nero live is encapsulated here, when

Kottenhahn spits out, "You could go hating one person at a time. I prefer to hate you all at once the same!" Nice.

The rest of the song keeps on in the same way, an almighty terror of a song rolling down the hills of the guitar lines. Live, this song is performed as if by big scary demons. The singer, dressed as always in a prom dress and looking like the angriest jilted date, stands still, staring, firing her verbiage throughout the crowd while the rest of band moves in a kinetic blur.

Other than that, Nero really isn't that scary of a band. The insecurity and fear that drives the aggressive songs also drives the soft ones.

Case in point: track 6, "Always a Full Moon." Here, the guitars have lost all of the '70s blaxploitation effects, the singer gently delivers the vocals, the drummer and bassist play softer and melodiously. And the way the guitars and vocals come out, the song could very well have been a long-lost track by The Smiths, the British alternative music keystones.

It is not scary. It is not frightening. It is rather touching actually. It floats along beautifully and gently, and tends to make one forget about the loud rock previously fired out.

This acceptance is especially true after the last song,

a secret track hidden behind 30 three-second tracks. Track 44, unnamed, is an ambient remix of "Always a Full Moon," done by local DJ Spriddle, Schroeder's former guitarist. This innovative recording takes a couple of Kottenhahn's vocals and completely turns the song into something brand-spanking new.

This CD is a first for the band, who previously issued two singles of varying quality and made two appearances on compilations. They were on last spring's Switch Skateboard's "Switch Stance" and last fall's WVUD's Newark music scene document "Scare Your Roommate." Seven of the songs on here were on these previous recordings, but were re-recorded specifically for this disk.

"Pumpnickel," an odd song in an odd time signature, is the one that benefits the best from the re-recording. The bass and guitars drop out for a significant amount of the song, putting a special emphasis on the Kottenhahn's voice and lyrics in a song about regret and sorrow. It works wonderfully.

The CD is also a first for the Newark-based Zowie Records Company, the label behind "Sanguine." Zowie is apparently branching out, since this release, Zowie's sixth, is the first in the catalogue not made by local band Schroeder.



E-52's cast creates 'Dangerous' chemistry

BY GREGORY SHULAS

Staff Reporter

On Friday night, the Bacchus Theater was transformed into aristocratic 18th century France in order to tell an intriguing and sexy tale of lies, seduction and deceit.

Christopher Hampton's "Les Liaisons Dangereuses (Dangerous Liaisons)" is a play that works on many levels. It encom-



E-52 did a fantastic job with Christopher Hampton's 'Dangerous Liaisons' Friday night: (left to right) junior Betsy Winter senior Steven Seiler, senior Julianne Kikela.

Valmont character.

Kikela's portrayal of La Marquise de Merteuil is coldly precise and intelligent.

The gorgeous duo's game revolves mostly around the corruption of the moral and virtuous Tourvel, played sensitively by junior Betsy Winter, and the naive and unworlly Cecile, performed with innocence by freshmen Sarah Shaw.

Seiler's scenes with the two women steal the show. The seduction of Cecile is sexy, diabolical, humorous and alive, while the scenes with Tourvel contain the play's best moments of drama. The chemistry between Seiler and Winter creates a mood all its own, setting it distinctively apart from the rest of the play.

The audience slowly watches how the

evil Valmont breaks down the defenses of Tourvel, turning a beautiful moral woman into an eternal victim of lies and manipulation.

The fashion of 18th century France is brought to life by aristocratic wardrobes conceived by assistant director, senior Jennifer A. Timm. The proper, regal costumes help to emphasize how the obsession with materialism has replaced the

Where to Find It

E-52's "Dangerous Liaisons"
The Bacchus Theater
April 10, 12, 13 & 14 at 8 p.m.
Admission is \$4 for students,
\$5 for the general public.

need for values and love.

The story takes place right before the French Revolution. Guenther has taken special care in pointing out that in the near future, these characters will fall prey to the Reign of Terror.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" succeeds impressively considering the complexity of Hampton's language, the short time for E-52 to put on this play (six weeks), and the three-hour running time.

The actors make you believe that they are the characters, and you may even want to hate them after the show.

If there is a major complaint, it has to do with the three-hour showing time. But in the end, the message and drama of the story power through.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" is an exciting and sensual E-52 theater experience that will leave its mark behind.

It's a slang thang

One day these words may, like, be integrated into a more formal vocabulary

BY CHRIS SPIZZIRRI

Staff Reporter

"Did you hook-up with that chick last night?"

"Nah, I was just chillin' with her, but then her ride had to jet so I got dissed."

"Hook-up," "chillin'," "jet" and "dissed" may not appear in Webster's Dictionary, but are common words — slang — used by today's college student.

College students belong to one very broad classification of a social group. A social group can be as small as a family, and small social niches even have their own form of slang or informal communication.

Consider the response of a student from a different social circle to the question above: "No, we were having a pleasant conversation, but unfortunately the person who was to drive her home had to leave early."

This response may sound boring and long-winded, leading to the conclusion that slang is used because it's a shorter, more interesting form of speech. Actually, this is not the case.

Slang provides the people who use it with an identity and sense of unity, says university linguistics professor William Frawley.

"Slang is typically cultivated among people in a society who have little political power, like adolescents, college students and enlisted personnel in the military," says University of North Carolina English professor Connie Eble.

It is difficult for people to be objective about language when the "language police," schools and the media, monitor our speech and writing.

"A variety of a language that is perceived by the populous as the best speech," Frawley says, is considered the language standard. "Slang is perceived as substandard. People are very judgmental about their language; it's very important to be objective."

Imagine an English professor ending class with "All right, I'll catch you all later. I'm out." Or, if The Review reported that "There was a crazy, mad fire on Cleveland Ave. on March 28." What if Tom Brokaw opened the evening news with, "That dude Perot is goin' off again about running for president?"

Would these still be considered credible sources of information in our present-day society? Generally, not.

It may be far-fetched to ever consider a world where any of these things would happen. However, many slang terms are eventually absorbed into the mainstream.

Consider the word "rip-off," a widely accepted term nowadays. That wasn't always the case.

"The word originated as a young person's slang meaning 'to steal,' but once President Ford used the term in a speech it became standard," says Frawley. "Slang is a normal part of life, and once a group that has power uses a term that term becomes standard."

When today's college students gain power status, our lingo (or at least parts of it) will become acceptable in standard speech and writing.

So, it's not at all outside the realm of possibility that the word "like" — often used in place of "said" and as a transition: "I was in class and, like, this guy..." — will appear in texts and the media.

A budding young broadcast journalist may one day report, "In a press conference earlier this evening the president was like, 'That dirtbag, tool-box Hussein must be cracked. He wants to step to us, but I told him to step off. It's all good.' Now it's back to the studio, it's all you, Steve."

Slang, or informal speech, is "the linguistic counterpart of fashion," Eble says.

"Slang confirms a sense of belonging for students," she says, "and its constantly changing vocabulary serves to include and exclude members. It is also used to oppose established authority."

Eble should know — her book about slang and its uses, "Slang and Sociability," was recently released this month. The book contains over 1,000 examples of college slang. The glossary includes such words as: "gummy-head," or someone who does something stupid; "McPaper," a quickly or poorly written paper; and "smoke," which is to perform well.

Surprise, surprise, most of the words Eble collected for her book related to "two areas," she says, "in which college students traditionally oppose authority or social mores": sex and drinking. Go figure.

Theatre

passes history, morality, sex, materialism and love.

And thanks to the energy and talent of E-52 Student Theatre, along with the ardent enthusiasm of the director, senior Colleen Anne Guenther, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" succeeds on many levels as well.

The audience visits the world of La Marquise de Merteuil, played by senior Julianne Kikela, and Le Vicomte de Valmont, performed by senior Steven Seiler. The two French aristocrats are former lovers who revolve their days and nights around playing a dangerous game. These contests involve the sexual seduction of the innocent, the corrupting of values, and the destruction of naive love.

Seiler is relentless as Valmont. He gives a portrait of a man who has spent his life so caught up in the superficial, he has forgotten how to feel or experience anything true or real.

Seiler broadens the traditional character of Valmont by giving him dabs of humor, wit, charm and more conceit than usual. About two hours into the performance, the audience is also seduced by Seiler's

Uncle Tupelo, Son Volt and cousin Wilco: America's finest family

"There's too many people trying too hard not to be outdone. They follow close behind..."
—Uncle Tupelo

Every four or five years some music magazine like Rolling Stone or Spin or the Podunk, USA Monthly tries to figure out who the best American rock 'n' roll band or individual artist is at that particular moment.

Past unofficial winners have been The Who, R.E.M., The Black Crowes, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Neil Young, The Doors, Living Colour, Bruce Springsteen and so on and so on.

Critics and listeners will argue until they're blue in the face about who takes the prize for the '90s. Some will throw out Nirvana or the Beastie Boys, others will offer the still viable and relevant R.E.M., while still others will insist that any one of Seattle's Pearl Jam, Soundgarden or Alice In Chains sits at the top of the American heap.

All are wrong. It just so happens that the now-defunct Bellville, Ill., group Uncle Tupelo is the best American band of the '90s, and the groups that emerged out of that band's rubble, Son Volt (headed by Tupelo guitarist Jay Farrar) and Wilco (Tupelo bassist Jeff Tweedy's band) are the two best acts on the continent.

"Cause there's one too many faces with dollar

sign smiles. I got to find the shortest path to the bar for a while."

Country-punk: That's what Uncle Tupelo was when it first hit the midwestern music scene in the early 1990s. And they not only sounded like badasses, they were badasses.

Tweedy, now the strong, self-deprecating leader of Wilco, was just a lanky, bushy-haired hick when Tupelo's 1991 debut "No Depression" came out. And despite some pretty strong early songs, the whiskey-swilling Farrar was only a shadow of the songwriter he is now. Drummer Mike Heidorn, now the beat-keeper for Son Volt, sat back and pounded away under the fuzzed-up acoustic guitars, the lonesome steel guitars and the angry, dissatisfied lyrics.

That pretty much sums up "No Depression": pissed off. Farrar and Tweedy wrote from the point of view of the poor and the underprivileged; songs like "Graveyard Shift," "Whiskey Bottle" and "Life Worth Livin'" were blatant flip-offs of the politics of Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

They were country-punk rockers, and no one was making music like them.

"This trickle down theory has left all these pockets empty. And the bar clock says 3 a.m.; full-out shelter sign above the door, but those words don't come here anymore."

Media Darlings

By PETER BOTHUM



Uncle Tupelo continued with their angry, color-outside-the-lines attack on 1992's "Still Feel Gone." But the country-punk mix evolved into an earthy, driving blend of blue grass and rock. Tweedy, who was mired in the same two-step, Graham Parsons writing style on "No Depression," busted out with the straightforward rockers "Gun" and "Nothing" and the folkie gems "Watch Me Fall" and "If That's Alright."

Meanwhile, Farrar was pushing and challenging the barriers of songwriting. "Postcard" was and is one of the most innovative songs ever written; the first thing that jumps out about the song is that it takes the standard three-chord punk chorus riff and puts it in the verse instead. At the end of each verse the song jumps off into a softer, acoustic laced patch before returning the harder

verse. Finally, the song ends on an extended softer plateau marked by acoustic and pedal steel guitars.

"Fall Down Easy" is a feedback and piano drenched Farrar classic punctuated by a rollicking Heidorn drum solo, and the plodding "Looking For A Way Out" recalls the rat-in-a-cage mentality of the first album.

"Let's sink this capitalist system to the darkest pits of hell."

The acoustic album "March 16-20, 1992" could be read as the first sign of problems between Farrar and Tweedy. Maybe the reason the songwriting team decided to put out an album composed of traditional covers was because they were having trouble writing together.

In any case, the album — produced by R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck — turned out to be yet another masterpiece. Farrar and Tweedy turned the traditional tunes "Coalminers" and "Atomic Power" into seething political rants, and the pairs' original songs "Wipe The Clock" and "Fatal Wound" stands with their best material.

"Side-tracked down the middle; never saw it comin' what a surprise. It's been a wonder."

"Anodyne," released in 1993, was Tweedy and Farrar's last album together, but Tupelo's make-up had already changed drastically. Heidorn was dis-

missed after "March 16-20, 1992," and the band had added on bassist John Stirratt, multi-instrumentalist Max Johnston and drummer Ken Coomer.

"Anodyne" is quite possibly one of the best and most emotionally sharp studio albums ever made, but the most remarkable thing about it is that it was recorded totally live. Oh, and every song is a classic. Every single song.

"The Long Cut" and "Chickamauga" are relentless rock classics, and the sad, gut-wrenching mood laid out on "Steal The Crumbs," "Anodyne" and "High Water" could be the theme to any break up — but these scarred ballads are all about long time pals Farrar and Tweedy.

Tupelo reached their peak and then bowed out; Farrar quit the band when he and Tweedy grew apart.

The only good things to come out of Uncle Tupelo's demise are Tweedy and Farrar's new bands, Wilco and Son Volt. At least we'll still have them around to cut through all of music's superficial cheese.

"We were too far apart, right from the start. I couldn't be any closer to you now."

Peter Bothum is the entertainment editor of The Review.



THE REVIEW / Dominic Savini

Junior English major Rick Rivera both produces and hosts "24 f.p.s.," a show which reviews movies shown on SLTV. His highest rating? Four heads of Yoda (of "Star Wars" fame).

SLTV is on the move

continued from page B1

movies, and that is covered by SLTV. The third goal was to create a vehicle to train the students in broadcasting."

Special interest shows cover various topics, broad and specific, from health issues to Greek life in programs like "To Your Health" and "Toga Talk."

Students interested in working in any part of TV production are encouraged to join SLTV. "We are working on a system to train students as they come in the door," Hervas says. No prior television experience is needed.

In the past year, the programming standards of SLTV were set. "We have certain rules of what the programs should look like — technical, production and writing standards. We've tried to establish a regularity in the production of shows," Hervas says.

Now that SLTV is settled into its new home, they are looking toward the future. "Now we have a pretty good location. The next step is to get more equipment. That is our greatest need," Hervas says. They only have one editing system and two cameras to produce all of their shows.

In the future, SLTV would like to incorporate a marketing department into the works so they can sell and produce ads for the community, Hervas says. "After that we can move onto our greatest dream which is to build a studio," he says.

Beauchamp expressed frustration with the lack of funds and where SLTV stands as an organization. Right now it is a function of the Office of Student Life.

"The people in charge don't know what they want from us," he says. "They can't make up their minds. People want to give us money and have us be our own self-contained thing. Sometimes they want us to have autonomy — something that looks at this university from the outside. Other times they want us to be just like Residence Life or Housing and be part of the university."

Beauchamp says he believes becoming an autonomous organization would be ideal, as it would allow the students to have creative license with their shows.

"There are people here who take [producing shows] very seriously," he says. "A lot of people here want to put out quality stuff and the do."

Recruiting students and getting them to stay with SLTV is another problem, he says. "What we do here takes a lot of time and a lot of dedication. It's like almost every-

thing you do. When you're not in class or studying you are working with SLTV. That causes a lot of burnout."

Though SLTV is in all the dorms few students admit to watching it.

"I'll stop to watch movies I catch [on SLTV] while flipping through the channels," sophomore Shari Gugick says. "But I watched it a lot more last year when we got the listings in the mail and I knew what was on." She adds, "If I knew what was on I would watch it more often."

However, the response producers of the shows get has been positive, Rivera says. "I get people coming up to me in class saying, 'I saw your show. That was pretty cool.'"

One problem affecting the viewership of SLTV is the discontinuation of flyers in the mail with the station's weekly schedule. Due to a lack of funds, SLTV was unable to continue such promotion. Students can find out what airs on SLTV by watching Channel 50, a university preview channel. The listings are also available in the UpDate.

SLTV is broadcast from Pearson Hall, and because of this, no one has master control over what airs. Shows are blocked off onto two-hour tapes that get sent to Pearson to be aired from their studio.

"The problem is from here to there a million things might happen. The guy there might forget to play it at the right time or put the wrong tape in," Hervas says. "Then there is nothing they can do. They cannot stop the tape, they have to let it run through, which is two hours. Then they catch up with the schedule."

Such scheduling mishaps result in students calling and saying, "Hey, that movie was supposed to be on at 4 — it's 4:10 and it not on!" Hervas says. He adds that such occurrences could be handled better if they had their own studio from which to broadcast.

"It's a big problem for us to sell advertisements because if someone wants to buy ads, they want to know what time it plays and right now we cannot promise that to anyone," Hervas says.

In its first year of existence, Hervas says he gives SLTV a 10 for effort. "When we started the quality was horrible. Our quality has improved like 500 percent from when we started. I want to see SLTV looking professional and I think we can do it."

With the abundance of enthusiasm and ideas the members of SLTV have, they can look forward to a bright future.

The following are some of the original campus series that can be seen on SLTV.

TO YOUR HEALTH: A wellness series showcasing topics like fitness, stress management, drug and alcohol awareness and massage demonstrations.

CAREER QUEST: A show regularly featuring the resources available at the Career Services Center. The show helps students explore careers, select a major, write a resume and prepare for job interviews.

WHAT IN THE HALL?! Life in the residence halls the way it really is. Programs regularly feature lectures and special activities for students.

CONNECTIONS: Celebrating the richness and diversity of the university community. This show serves to showcase entertainers, performances and competitions around campus.

TOGA TALK: A show about university fraternities and sororities. Topics include information panels, competitions and games shows like MTV's "Singled Out" featuring Greek students.

BLUE HENS WORLDWIDE: What life is like abroad through a university students' eyes. Students go overseas equipped with a camera to report on their experiences in another country.

HEN PECKS SPORTSCENE: Showcasing Hens football and basketball as well as informing students about the other athletics at the university. The best of campus sports from varsity to club to intramural competitions.

BH1: Our own Blue Hens music video show. DJ's from WVUD turn VJ's to showcase some of the hottest videos around.

— compiled by Amy Seavy

Generation X gets defined

continued from page B1

sage has been launched and is geared towards the X-ers.

X-er's forms of entertainment differ greatly from their elders', and pop culture has taken on a whole new meaning.

Parties are now raves, Top-40 stations are quickly becoming obsolete as alternative music climbs the charts, and Coke is no longer "it" as cappuccino becomes the drink of choice.

Food should come fast and cheap.

Marijuana has made a comeback and cocaine use is on the rise. The latest styles need to be practical, durable, not require too much washing, and most of all, be cheap.

High-budget movies are being sold out to alterna-flicks like "Pulp Fiction." College students e-mail each other as much as they actually talk, and probably can't remember the last time they dropped a written letter in the mail box.

"It is ridiculous to even compare us to the yuppies. Our lives are going to be totally different — they already

are," says Matt McGuyver, a junior. "It might not be the best time to be growing up and entering the work force, but it's not like we have a choice."

X-ers are aware of who they are, yet unsure as to where they are going. They are not, as the media would have us believe, just aimless clueless slackers who couldn't give a damn. Rather, they are just trying to make it day by day, trying to fulfill their own version of the American Dream.

Who Are We?

Generation	Birthyears	Age in 1996
Lost	1883-1900	over 95
G.I.	1901-1924	72 to 95
Silent	1925-1942	54 to 71
Baby Boom	1943-1960	36 to 53
Generation X	1961-1981	15 to 35
Millennial	1982-?	under 15

Graphic information taken from "Gen X" and compiled by Cindy Augustine

Students can still score internship

continued from page B1

matter of finding what I'm looking for."

And what if you haven't started yet?

"It's late," says Edgar Townsend, director of the university's Career Services Center — but not too late.

There are still several options left for work-starved students to explore, Townsend says, even though many companies have filled their major-related internships early-on.

"Some organizations fill their positions quickly, toward the beginning of Spring Semester," he explains. "But others don't think that far ahead. And there are things that happen which change the job-situation dynamic right up to the summer. Someone may take a leave of absence unexpectedly and a position may open up."

Rather than hunt for major-related internships at this point in the semester, Townsend suggests, students can use the Career Services' Resource Center as an aide for locating summer work openings.

"Finding a summer job is fairly easier, and you can often find something that offers worthwhile experience and looks good on your résumé," he says.

The Center contains three primary reference guides.

A specific summer job listing is compiled each year right after Winter Break from extensive mailings. The listings present a relatively simple way for students to pinpoint individual jobs, Townsend says.

The Center's "company contact list" offers another job-search source. Townsend says "there are about five or six hundred companies on the list — which is available for students to use — and they are companies that would probably be interested in hiring because they have already had experience with Delaware graduates and undergraduates."

There are about 300 companies on the list that come to campus every year and interview prospective employees, plus some 200 that request résumés but do not send contacts, he says. "But they are all companies that have identified the university as a positive job pool."

"It's really hard to characterize them," Townsend adds, because they range from Fortune 500 companies to very small businesses. Smaller companies are likely to have positions open until late in the spring and early summer.

and have become more and more inclined over the years to fill their needs from college campuses.

The Resource Center also has professional directories on record, geographical listings for example, which extend students an opportunity to find work from other fonts. "But that's a little harder," Townsend says, "because those companies may not have had any previous experience with the university."

All employment documentation available at the Career Services Center can also be found in two places on the Internet: on UDiscover, the university's gopher service, or on the Center's World Wide Web page, which is readily accessible via the university's own home page.

Students not living in this area during the summer should "think about institutions near your home that have resources for the particular local area," Townsend says. Colleges will often extend reciprocity, that is, they will allow students from other schools to use their search materials, and vice-versa.

There is another recourse, he says, "a fall-back position" for students who aren't able to find a satisfying summer job — volunteer work.

"If you can't find a related job, then you take something at the local McDonald's or at the beach," he proposes. "Then use a couple hours on the side to volunteer in something that would give you good experience."

The situation is workable, Townsend says, because part-time jobs don't usually require normal hours. This gives students the chance to do something "creative" with their free time.

"Say a student were working evenings as a waitress at Klondike Kate's," he speculates, "she can always try to find unpaid work for a few hours a week during the day."

He listed companies like Dean Witter and non-profit groups like the Blood Bank and Christiana Hospital as examples of places where students could inquire about volunteer work or unpaid internships right up until the summer.

"Those kind of things are easy to do," Townsend says, "and the summer is a time that most students aren't around to fill spots, so it's something that will likely be understaffed."

And hey, if all else fails, you can always drop out of school and join the Peace Corps.

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THE REVIEW

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WANTED: 23 STUDENTS. Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. 1 lost 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. Guar. Results. \$35 cost. 1-800-776-9503.

LIFEGUARDS! Tunnell Communities (Pot-Nets) is seeking lifeguards for the 1996 season (Memorial Day-Labor Day). Red Cross and CPR certification is required. \$7.00/hr. Call (302) 945-9300.

Summer Job Opportunity. Camp Counselors Wanted. Camp Nejeida - children with diabetes in northern Jersey. Great camp, Great kids. Great fun. Reasonable pay. Call Alana on campus at 837-6009 for info and application.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED - L A N D S C A P I N G C O N S T R U C T I O N . O F F I C E W O R K 733-7070

ATTENTION STUDENTS - TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS. MAIN STREET OFFICE! Full or Part Time, Days or Evenings. Great Pay. Call Now 452-0315

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS - Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board + other benefits. For info, call: (206) 971-3680 ext. K52911

STUDENTS! NEED TUITION MONEY? Make \$75 to \$1500/ week stuffing envelopes from home. GUARANTEED! Send long S.A.S.E. for free information to: N.H.M.N.C. 4195 Chino Hills Parkway #391, Chino Hills, CA 91709

NOTTINGHAM INN SEEKING EXPERIENCED WAIT STAFF - EARN QUICK CASH. BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER SHIFTS AVAILABLE. BANQUET STAFF NEEDED ALSO. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK WEEKENDS. CALL 1-610-932-4050

MODELS WANTED. Female models needed for adult video/ print work. Must be 18+. Call 1-800-668-4380.

Childcare needed in Kennett Square home. Reliable, responsible person with references. Must have experience with toddlers, infants. Must love children, have a lot of patience. Needed for occasional afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Call 610-444-0930

Rehoboth Beach, Live in Nanny for 10 yr. old. Must have good driving record and references. Please call evenings 302-227-3356

Programmer - Full/ Part time. Internet/ VB Call 378-0230

Nude Models Wanted - Top Dollar Call 378-1138

WANTED - INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED IN EARNINGS WHILE LEARNING TO OPERATE AND OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. FLEXIBLE HOURS 610-622-5398

Great Job for college students! Earn \$8.50/hr. Close to campus, flexible scheduling. Afternoon and evening hours avail. Call 454-8980

Wanted - Childcare, light cleaning. Flexible hours now and for the summer. Must be reliable and love children. Women in Motion 737-3653

THE WATERFRONT AND COCONUTS RESTAURANT AND BAR ARE HIRING! Applications and Interviews - 11-5 on Saturdays and Sundays at Cocounts - Dagworthy Street and the Bay, Dewey Beach- Call 227-3317 or 227-9292.

PERSONALS

STUDENTS! Do you display obsessive compulsive behavior? The Review would like to profile students who have obsessive compulsive disorders that deal with anything usual or unusual. Call Lisa, Michele or Matt at The Review# 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

Be a SURVIVOR and not a victim of sexual offense. Realize CONTROL again and contact SOS. 831-2226. COMMISSION ON SEXUALITY.

If you or anyone you know was a member of a Greek organization and left as a result of a hazing incident, call Mark or Vanessa @831-2772 to tell your story.

Congratulations to ASA's new sisters! You guys are awesome!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA - Have you found a formal date? Get psyched - it's less than 2 weeks away!

Schatz - keep up the good work - we love you!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN PRIVATE FUNDING. QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY. 1-800-AID-2-HELP (1-800-243-2435).

FREE AIKIDO CLASSES! Monday and Wednesday 8:30pm, Saturday 6:00pm starting Feb. 12. Mat Room, Carpenter Sports Building. Sponsored by the Aikido Club @ UD. Call Tim @ 837-1764 for more information.

WANTED: BILLY JOEL TICKETS. CALL 1 800 774-8499

SOPHOMORES: COMPETE FOR UP TO \$12,000/YR SCHOLARSHIPS. Ask about Army ROTC summer leadership training and scholarship opportunities. Paid training with no obligation. Call 831-8213 now!

Would you like to meet a student from another country? Volunteer to be a Language Partner today. Spend 1-2 hrs./wk helping an international student practice their conversational English. Help them learn about your culture and language while doing activities you both enjoy. Contact Sharon Scott at 831-6291

MEMO TO OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: They're serving chicken parmigiana, stir-fried garden vegetables, and German chocolate cake for dinner tonight in the Kent Dining Hall. What're you having? Applications for '96-'97 on campus housing are still available at 5 Courtney Street, or by calling 831-2491

GRANTS!! SCHOLARSHIPS!!! MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN FREE FINANCIAL AID. TO QUALIFY CALL: 1800-400-0209

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000 Credit Card fund-raisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/ VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT

COLLEGE RINGS - Newest styles! Any College. Any. Year! 3 Week Delivery. Now Available Direct by Accessing our site on the internet. Fully Guaranteed. Great Prices. Come visit our site and order your College Class Ring. <http://www.collegeringinter.net> Or phone us at 1-718-443-4260

Just in time for Easter - free lovable bunny to good home. Call 369-0934

V.O.I.C.E. meeting today at 5pm in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. Elections will be held for next years officers.

THE GATHERING - <http://www.take.me.com> scholarships, academic & career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1,000's of links.

TYPING - fast service. Laser Printing. \$1.50 per D/S page. 455-1692

Consume blue green algae. Experience the transforming benefits. Share it with others. Earn \$300 to \$800 per mo PT/ \$1000 to \$4000 per mo FT. "Conscious" people call 800-927-2527 ext. 7746. We'll call you back promptly

Harrington Theatre Arts Company proudly presents "Guys and Dolls" April 12,13,18,19 at 8:00 pm and April 14, 20, 21 at 2:00pm in 100 Wolf Hall - tickets are \$5

HOUSEMATES WANTED. Please call Catherine or Randi, 837-8490.

Interested in the environment?
Like science, policy, and economics?

Make The Natural Choice...

Major in
Natural Resource Management
in the College of Agricultural Sciences
(Available Fall 1996)

Come talk to us about
registering for classes and getting yourself on track in this exciting new major!
Call 831-2508 for an appointment.



A Brand New Hotel Coming Soon!

Available for U of D
Graduation Weekend.
Reservations being
accepted now!



NEWARK SLEEP INN
630 South College Ave.
Newark, Delaware
(302) 453-1700
800-453-2585

Across the street from the BCC and the Delaware stadium

Review open
budget: we talk
about the
upcoming issue
of the paper, and
you're invited,
this Wednesday,
5 p.m. upstairs
at the Student
Center.

RED MEAT locust leavings on the loaf of levity from the secret files of **Max cannon**

My goodness, look at all the birds on that telephone wire.

Those are clothes pins on a clothesline, Dad.

Wow. These are definitely the strongest non-prescription cough drops available.

I could use another one.

© 1996 MAX CANNON

RED MEAT outside chance of inside poop from the secret files of **Max cannon**

You know Karen, many years ago I was over in Tibet studying with Buddhist monks at a temple high in the mountains. They taught me how to focus my mind to alter reality.

What do you mean?

Well, for instance, by merely focusing on a mental image, I can manifest that image into actual existence. Here, I'll show you...okay, I've got an image in my mind. This'll prove it.

If there is, you put it there, Milkman Dan. You're a dumb jerk!

Yes, but I'm a jerk who is at one with the universe.

© 1996 MAX CANNON

TAD **REVIEW-TOON** By **Andrew Guschl**

I HEARD AN APPLE A DAY WILL KEEP THE DOCTOR AWAY.

SO I BROUGHT 365 APPLES WITH ME TO THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE.

WHAT HAPPENED?

NO THING. EVERYTIME I HIT HIM, HE GOT RIGHT BACK UP.

© 1996 ANDREW GUSCHL

REVIEW-TOON

WHAT MAKES SOMEONE A SAINT?

SAINT MARK?

I DON'T THINK SO.

SAINT... WELL, YOU'VE GOT "PETER," RIGHT?

YUP.

AND, "GABRIEL," RIGHT?

SO HOW ABOUT "SAINT PETER GABRIEL?"

NOT EVEN CLOSE.

WHY NOT? HE'S GOOD AT WHAT HE DOES.

SO WHAT? P. SCOTT FITZGERALD WAS TOO, BUT HE'S NO SAINT.

MAYBE HE SHOULD'VE BEEN!

SAINTS ARE ALSO NOTED WITH LONG NAMES AT TIMES, SUCH AS "SAINT JUDE THE OBSCURE"... THAT SORT OF THING.

UHM... NO. PUNYWAY...

I GOT AN IDEA FOR A SAINT!

SAINT BEARDLEY THE OBSCURE !!!

I QUIT.

© 1996 BILL GRIFFIN

The N-th Dimension **REVIEW-TOON** by **Brian Edwards**

THIS IS RIDICULOUS!... EVERY YEAR THIS SHOW GETS BIGGER AND BIGGER AND THEY STILL GOT ONLY ONE PORT-O-POTTY!

© 1996 BRIAN EDWARDS

LARRY'S WORLD BY **LARRY BOEHM** © 1996

DUDE MAN! ALL THIS PHILOSOPHY IS WIGGIN' ME OUT!

I MEAN, CHECK IT OUT! YOU GOT TAOISM, MAOISM, KANTISM, HEDONISM, EXISTENTIALISM, PLATOISM, MARXISM, LARKSISM AND ZEN!

LARKSISM? WHATEVER DUDE MAN! THE POINT IS... THERE'S SO MANY! HOW DO YA KNOW WHICH IS RIGHT?

I USUALLY ASCRIBE TO THE KISHT PHILOSOPHY

KISHT?

SURE!

KISHT

I DRINK, THEREFORE I AM!

BEER REAL GOOD

© 1996 LARRY BOEHM

THE KISS © **MICHAEL DOUGAN**

© 1996 MICHAEL DOUGAN

ZIPPY "PLUMBING THE DEPTHS" **Bill Griffin**

GEE, MY FAMILY SCRAPBOOK PICTURES OF ME AT THE AGE OF TWO... MY FIRST BOTTLE OF TACO SAUCE.

SUMMERS AT CAMP HOBOKEN, TRAINING WHEELS ON MY UNICYCLE... MY PROM GOWN.

WHOOPS!!

YOW!!

MY WHOLE LIFE, FLUSHED BEFORE MY EYES!!

© 1996 BILL GRIFFIN

ZIPPY "HEY, C'MON! LASCAUX!!" **Bill Griffin**

WHAT WOULD IT HAVE BEEN LIKE FOR A SENSITIVE, ARTISTIC CAVE-MAN, ZIP?

IMAGINE-- A WORLD WITHOUT N.E.A. GRANTS!!

SHUNNED BY HIS DIRTBALL PEERS, HE'D SPEND HOURS ALONE IN HIS REVERIES.

THE NEAREST ART SUPPLY STORE 20,000 YEARS AWAY!

HIS "OUT-SIDER" PERSONALITY WOULD APPEAR HOSTILE TO HIS TRIBE.

HE'D FREEZE, STARVE & DIE IN SHORT ORDER!

THANK HEAVEN WE LIVE IN A MORE TOLERANT, ENLIGHTENED AGE!!

WE ARE, INDEED, QUITE FORTUNATE!

© 1996 BILL GRIFFIN

ZIPPY "THE PARTY OF THE FIRST PART" **Bill Griffin**

OH, I SIMPLY COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT MY "MAC"! IT'S JUST SUCH AN INTEGRAL PART OF MY LIFE!! AND TH' GRAPHICS ARE SUCH FUN!! I USE IT FOR EVERYTHING!

UH-HUH.

I MEAN, IT STARTS MY "MR. COFFEE" IN TH' MORN'ING... AND, OF COURSE, TH' MICROWAVE... NOT TO MENTION KEEPING TRACK OF MY RESEARCH PROJECT IN QUANTUM PHYSICS!

HMM.

I DON'T REMEMBER WHETHER YOU WERE IN LAW OR REAL ESTATE... WHAT WAS IT YOU SAID YOU DID??

I PRETEND I'M LIVING IN A STYROFOAM PACK... IN SWISS ALPS, STILL UNABLE TO ACCEPT TH' IDEA OF TOUCH-TONE DIALING!!

© 1996 BILL GRIFFIN

LIFE IN HELL © 1996 BY **MATT GREENING**

OLD FOLKS' HOME CONVERSATION, 2050 AD

I SEE BACK IN THE NINETIES YOU WERE AN IDIOT TOO.

© 1996 MATT GREENING

Congratulations!

The following people have been selected to take part in
Leadership 2000

Allison Ahrens
Jennifer Anders
Courtney Asselta
Brian Atkinson
Jamilah Barnes
Colby Berger
Heather Buchanan
Monique Colcough
Debra Cooperman
Nikki Desanctis
Jessica Dobil
Lori Friedman
Steph Galvin
Ben George
Bonnie Goldenberg
Gail Gultz
Mike Guveigian
Lauren Haley
Wendy Hamilton
Mark Jolly
Brian Jones
Kristin Karkutt



Eli Lesser
Betsy Lowther
Joy Mancino
Jaime Manna
Sean Mayo
Stephanie Mellor
Seth Miller
Carolyn Moheimani
Aaron Overman
Joseph Phillips
Patti Powers
Laurie Robbins
Aliya Roberson
Uzma Maheen Siddiqui
Samantha Sopin
Kristen Streilein
Lee Swain
Nicole Walker
Richard Weinblatt
Andrea Wheatley
Andrew Wiedel
La' Whan Yancy

It's almost over...

You've known each other for four, maybe even five years now. You've laughed, you've cried, you've studied, you've partied. But soon you'll be graduating. You'll all be going in different directions, or you'll stay close to one another. Either way, things are going to change. Do you want to give that special friend or group of friends one last memento of your years together at Delaware? Something lasting?



Something that screams "you"?

PURCHASE A 'FAMILY AND FRIENDS' AD IN THE 1996 EDITION OF THE BLUE HEN YEARBOOK!

Anything can be included in the ad - include pictures, poems, quotes, anything goes. Ads can be submitted "camera ready" or send in the components and we will assemble them for you. Simply send in the form below, along with your ad, and payment, to the Blue Hen Yearbook - room 305 Student Center, by April 15, 1996.

Name: _____ Local Phone _____ Home Phone _____

Size of ad to be placed:
1/16 page (\$25) _____ 1/8 page (\$35) _____ 1/4 page (\$50) _____ 1/2 page (\$75) _____
Full page (\$100) _____ Total enclosed \$ _____

REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

QUICK HITS

A look at the national sports scene for the week of April 2-8

UMPIRE'S DEATH RAISES WEIGHTY CONCERNS

There is little physical exertion from umpires during a game. Hockey referees skate as hard as the players. Basketball officials run the length of the court. Football officials run and dodge players. Umpires, though, aren't required to be physically fit. It was never an issue until Monday. Since National League umpire John McSherry had a massive heart attack at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati, and later died, baseball officials have been examining the lifestyles of umpires.

McSherry, who was 51, was 328 pounds and battled a weight problem for years. League officials and other umpires urged him to lose weight, but it was not required of him to keep his job. There are no physical standards for umpires.

According to an Associated Press study, the average weight of a National League umpire is 214, while American League umpires average 204.

League officials and umpires union head Richie Phillips say umpires are given annual physicals. Even McSherry, who had a history of heart problems, including an irregular heartbeat, was given a physical before the season.

MASSACHUSETTS' CENTER CAMBY NAMED WOODEN WINNER

Massachusetts center Marcus Camby, who gave college basketball some of its greatest moments — and one of its scariest — capped a remarkable season Thursday when he was named the 1996 winner of the 20th John R. Wooden Award in ceremonies at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Camby, who led the Minutemen to a Final Four appearance and a 35-2 record, received 4,271 points in balloting conducted by more than 1,000 sportswriters and broadcasters nationally.

Junior guard Ray Allen of Connecticut finished second with 3,617 points, followed by Wake Forest junior center Tim Duncan (3,328), Georgetown sophomore guard Allen Iverson (3,316) and senior guard Kerry Kittles of Villanova (2,011).

DAULTON CONSIDERS RETIREMENT

Darren Daulton has gone from left field to left out.

Perhaps forever. Daulton has taken himself out of the Philadelphia Phillies lineup because he said he "was hurting the team."

The three-time All-Star was placed on the 15-day disabled list after Sunday's game with the Cincinnati Reds was rained out so he can return to Clearwater, Fla., to rehabilitate the anterior cruciate ligament he tore in his right knee last August 25.

There was nothing routine about this announcement.

Manager Jim Fregosi fought back tears as he sang hosannas to one of the fiercest warriors this game has ever seen.

Lenny Dykstra spoke in hushed tones and in a manner that suggested Daulton's baseball obituary can be written today.

"He gave his heart and soul and a couple of knees to this organization," Dykstra said. "We're going to miss his leadership and presence in the clubhouse."

— Compiled from The Washington Post/ Los Angeles Times News Service.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Saturday	1	2	3	4	F
Delaware	2	7	2	2	13
Towson St.	5	3	2	6	16

Goals: Delaware 13 (Gately 4, Lavey 4, Livingston 3, Bruder 2). Towson St. 16 (Storm 4, Langton 3, Clune 2, Heddings 2, Travis 2, Ford, Williams).

Assists: Delaware 5 (Gately, Felosky, Much, Mach, Beaulieu). Towson St. 8 (Clune 3, Ford 2, Travis 2, Paradise).

Shots: Delaware 45, Towson St. 37

Saves: Delaware 16 (Cooper), Towson St. 13 (Whalen).

Groundballs: Delaware 53, Towson St. 69

Penalties: Delaware 2:00, Towson St. 2:30.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Saturday, 4/6	1	2	F
Delaware	7	8	15
Drexel	1	4	5

Goals: Delaware 15 (Perry 3, Hill 3, Kane 2, Shoemaker 2, Hefner 2, Haney 1, McEntee 1, Frey 1). Drexel 5 (Hughes 2, Engleberg 1, Flynn 1, Carney 1).

Assists: Delaware 7 (Sullivan 3, Perry 2, Kane 1, Boyle 1), Drexel 0.

Shots: Delaware 34, Drexel 18.

Saves: Delaware 11 (Sebastian), Drexel 22 (Zalewski).

Groundballs: Delaware 35, Drexel 12.

UD STANDINGS

Thru games of 4/8	Sport	W	L	PCT.
	Baseball	17	4	.810
	Tennis	7	2	.777
	M. Lax	6	4	.600
	W. Lax	5	5	.500
	Softball	10	12	.454
	M. Track	0	1	.000
	W. Track	0	1	.000
	TOTALS	45	29	.608

MEN'S TENNIS

4/6 at Towson State	Delaware	6
	Towson St.	1

1st Singles: Miller (TSU) def. Binnington (UD), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

2nd Singles: Lustig (UD) def. Hagens (TSU), 6-4, 6-1.

3rd Singles: Schmidt (UD) def. Kazemi (TSU), 6-1, 6-1.

4th Singles: Kosta (UD) def. Bice (TSU), 7-6 (7-5), 6-0.

5th Singles: Parameswaran (UD) def. Mertz (TSU), 6-2, 7-6 (7-1).

6th Singles: Bernstein (UD) def. Lowenberger (TSU), 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

1st Doubles: Binnington-Schmidt (UD) def. Miller-Kazemi (TSU), 9-8 (9-7).

2nd Doubles: Lustig-Bernstein (UD) def. Hagens-Bice (TSU), 8-1.

3rd Doubles: Kosta-Parameswaran (UD) def. Lowenberger-Haines (TSU), 8-4.

BASEBALL

Saturday									
Game #1	Hofstra					Delaware			
	ab	r	h	rbi		ab	r	h	rbi
Shapiro	3	0	1	0		Ardizzone	3	1	0
McKenna	3	0	0	0		Colunio	2	1	2
Caputo	3	0	0	0		Hammer	3	1	1
Bello	1	0	0	0		August	4	1	1
O'Rourke	3	0	0	0		Eyman	3	1	2
Coppola	3	0	2	0		Giles	0	1	0
McMahon	0	0	0	0		Jack	3	0	1
Scarry	3	0	0	0		Duffie	3	0	1
Adam	2	0	0	0		Mahony	3	0	1
Friel	2	0	1	0		Trivits	2	1	0
Williams	0	0	0	0		Lamanteer	0	0	0
Lohman	0	0	0	0					
Totals	25	0	4	0		Totals	26	7	9

Hofstra 000 000 0-0
Delaware 420 010 x-7

Hofstra	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Williams L (1-2)	2	5	4	4	0	2
Lohman	5.1	4	3	3	5	1

Delaware	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lamanteer W (2-1)	7	4	0	0	0	6

Game #2	Hofstra					Delaware			
	ab	r	h	rbi		ab	r	h	rbi
Shapiro	4	0	1	0	Ardizzone	4	0	1	1
McKenna	4	1	2	0	Colunio	3	1	2	1
Caputo	4	1	2	0	Hammer	4	1	1	0
Bello	3	1	1	0	August	4	1	1	0
O'Rourke	4	2	2	2	Eyman	2	1	0	0
Cappollo	1	0	0	0	Jack	3	0	0	0
Adam	3	0	2	2	Duffie	0	1	0	0
Marino	4	0	1	1	Pulito	2	2	1	1
Scarry	3	0	0	0	Trivits	3	1	1	2
Gennari	1	0	0	0	Donovan	0	0	0	0
Lohman	0	0	0	0	Plesse	0	0	0	0
Scarmadella	0	0	0	0	Gellert	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	11	5	Totals	25	8	7	5

Hofstra 000 013 1-5
Delaware 023 300 x-8

Hofstra	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Coppola L (1-2)	3.2	3	5	5	1	0
Shapiro	2.1	4	3	2	1	3

Delaware	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Donovan W (3-0)	5.1	9	4	3	1	2
Plesse	2	2	1	1	2	0
Gellert (S, 4)	1	0	0	0	0	2

Softball

Saturday									
Game #1		Vermont				Delaware			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Turner	4	0	0	0	Brosnahan	3	0	0	0
Brown	4	0	0	0	Zielinski	2	1	0	0
Montoya	3	0	0	0	Baughter	3	0	2	1
Mattuchio	3	0	2	0	Kayatta	3	0	0	0
Schoen	3	0	2	0	Rose	3	0	0	0
Beck	3	0	1	0	Dyson	3	0	1	0
Winslow	3	0	0	0	Ballier	2	0	0	0
Morrow	3	0	1	0	Seaman	3	0	1	0
Rice	2	0	1	0	Shockey	2	1	2	0
Fiske	0	0	0	0	Fargnoli	0	0	0	0
Knapp	0	0	0	0	Kedersha	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	7	0	Totals	26	2	6	1

Vermont 000 000 0-0
Delaware 100 010 x-2

Vermont	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Schoen L (5-5)	6	6	2	0	1	0

Delaware	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bullier W (5-4)	7	7	0	0	1	0

Game #2	Vermont					Delaware			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Turner	4	1	0	0	Brosnahan	2	1	1	0
Brown	4	0	2	3	Zielinski	2	1	0	0
Montoya	4	0	1	0	Baughner	4	1	2	0
Mattuchio	2	0	0	0	Kayatta	3	1	2	3
Schoen	3	0	0	0	Rose	2	0	1	1
Beck	2	0	0	0	Dyson	3	0	0	0
Winslow	3	1	1	0	Pidstawski	2	0	0	0
Morrow	2	0	0	0	Seaman	2	0	0	0
Rice	1	0	1	0	Shockey	3	1	0	0
Bergin	0	0	0	0	Fargnoli	0	0	0	0
Fiske	0	1	0	0	Dowell	1	0	0	0
Knapp	0	1	0	0					
Totals	25	4	5	3	Totals	24	5	6	4

Vermont 000 010 3-4
Delaware 001 000 4-5

Vermont	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bergin L (1-1)	6.2	6	5	5	4	2

Delaware	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pidstawski	6.1	5	4	1	3	1
Kedersha W (1-1)	2	0	0	0	1	0

CALENDAR

Tues. 4/9	Wed. 4/10	Thur. 4/11	Fri. 4/12	Sat. 4/13	Sun. 4/14	Mon. 4/15
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Baseball — Home games at the Delaware Diamond

Penn. LB Classic at Vet. Stad. 3 p.m.	Liberty Bell Classic Semis.	Towson St. (DH)* noon	at Drexel (DH)* noon
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Softball — Home games at the Delaware Field

at Princeton (DH) 3 p.m.	at Villanova (DH) 2:30 p.m.	at Drexel (DH)* 1 p.m.	at Bucknell (DH) 1 p.m.
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Men's Lacrosse — Home games at Delaware Field

			UMass 1 p.m.
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Women's Lacrosse — Home games at Delaware Field

	West Chester 3:30 p.m.	at New Hampshire 1 p.m.
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Men's Tennis — Home games at Delaware Field House

at Bucknell 3:30 p.m.	at West Chester 3:30 p.m.	Morgan St. 11 a.m.	at Villanova 1 p.m.
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Track — Home meets at Delaware Field House

		Delaware Invitational TBA
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Key:

- Denotes home game
- Denotes road game
- *Denotes conference game
- DH - Doubleheader

Track Results

Friday, 4/5	Saturday, 4/6
Top Delaware Finishers at Colonial Relays:	Delaware Men 41 Women 67
3,000 Meter Run: Sarah Cowles, 4th, 10:01.03.	Maryland 116 85
400 Meter Hurdles: Kasia Brodka, 2nd, 1:07.72.	Delaware First Place Finishers:
5,000 Meter Run: Tara Pointin, 3rd, 17:37.41.	High Jump: Sheryl Hall, 5-4.
Hammer Throw: Chris Delli Paoli, 2nd, 158-8.	Hammer Throw: Chris Delli Paoli, 156-9.
1,500 Meter Run (Freshman only): Alicia Brennan, 10th, 5:10.8.	Pole Vault: Rich Bruno, 15-0.
	3,000 Meter Run: Tara Pointin, 10:32.44.
	3,000 Meter Steeplechase: Tom Spahr, 9:50.38.
	Discus Throw: Maureen O'Neil, 120-0.

Think Review Sports is overlooking something? Have an opinion on an athlete or issue involving Delaware sports? Want to agree or disagree with what we've written? Sound off to 15,000 readers and write a Letter to the Sports Editor, or e-mail us at sweetlew@brahms.udel.edu.

NHL Standings

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
As of 4/8/96	As of 4/8/96
ATLANTIC W L T PTS	CENTRAL W L T PTS
Philadelphia 42 24 13 97	Detroit 59 13 7 125
N.Y. Rangers 41 23 14 96	Chicago 39 27 13 91
Florida 39 30 9 87	Toronto 33 35 12 78
Washington 38 30 11 87	St. Louis 32 33 14 78
New Jersey 36 31 12 84	Winnipeg 35 38 5 75
Tampa Bay 35 31 12 82	Dallas 24 40 14 62
N.Y. Islanders 21 49 8 50	
NORTHEAST W L T PTS	PACIFIC W L T PTS
Pittsburgh 48 26 4 100	Colorado 45 24 10 100
Montreal 40 31 9 89	Vancouver 31 34 15 77
Boston 38 30 11 87	Calgary 32 35 11 75
Hartford 32 37 9 73	Anaheim 32 38 8 72
Buffalo 30 42 7 67	Edmonton 30 41 8 57
Ottawa 17 57 5 39	Los Angeles 22 39 18 62
	San Jose 20 53 7 47

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
As of 4/8	As of 4/8
ATLANTIC W L PCT.	MIDWEST W L PCT.
Orlando 55 20 .733	San Antonio 54 21 .720
New York 44 30 .595	Utah 51 24 .680
Miami 37 37 .500	Houston 43 32 .573
Washington 35 39 .473	Denver 32 43 .427
Boston 30 45 .400	Minnesota 25 50 .333
New Jersey 29 45 .392	Dallas 23 51 .311
Philadelphia 15 60 .200	Vancouver 12 62 .162
CENTRAL W L PCT.	WEST W L PCT.
Chicago 66 8 .892	Seattle 59 16 .787
Indiana 46 29 .613	L.A. Lakers 47 27 .635
Cleveland 43 32 .573	Portland 39 35 .527
Atlanta 42 33 .560	Phoenix 39 36 .520
Detroit 41 33 .554	Sacramento 34 40 .459
Charlotte 38 37 .507	Golden State 33 42 .440
Milwaukee 23 51 .311	L.A. Clippers 27 48 .360
Toronto 19 55 .257	

When the worst quitter on the team is the coach

One of the biggest acts of heresy a sports team can commit is to quit on the coach. It's common knowledge that a leader whose troops have stopped playing for him is as useless as Mugsy Bogues trying to guard Shaquille O'Neal. Former New York Jets coach Pete Carroll, ex-Dallas Mavericks coach Quinn Buckner and former New York Rangers head man Roger Neilson all got canned because their players quit and decided they wanted another person in charge.

But what's even more sacrilegious, and much more rare, is when a coach quits on a team.

And tells the media first. Unbelievably, in the past three weeks two Delaware coaches have committed this cowardly and completely unprofessional act.

Ex-Delaware ice hockey coach Keith Collins and former women's basketball coach Joyce Perry ought to



One on One

Michael Lewis

be ashamed of themselves for the classless way they left their posts at the university. Collins' resignation was the less-surprising of the two. It was no secret that the second-year coach wasn't very well-liked by many of the players, and, as evidenced by his suspension two years ago for bringing alcohol onto the team bus, he wasn't the greatest role model either.

Even though Collins led the Hens to their first-ever appearance in the national playoffs this season, his days

at Delaware appeared numbered.

But when he called *The Review* offices on March 21, he made some surprising statements.

"I am hereby resigning as Delaware hockey coach," Collins told me. "The program is going in a different direction, and I think it's time to move on."

Great. So coach, my next question began, when did you tell your players? "Well, I told them I was thinking about leaving a few weeks ago," he responded.

You mean they don't know yet? You're telling me, a member of the dreaded media, before you inform the two dozen guys who you worked with every day for the past five months?

"The players are not yet aware of my decision," was all Collins could stammer out.

This made for a reporter's greatest wish: to know more about the goings-

on of a team than the players did.

It also made for some interesting conversations when another reporter called some of the players for their reaction.

Reporter: Hello, [insert name] have you talked to Coach Collins yet today?

Player: No, why?

Reporter: Well, I have some news for you. Coach Collins resigned this afternoon.

Player: Really?

Collins' move was a shabby way to go out, and letting reporters tell his team that he was no longer their coach is inexcusable.

Perry's actions might have been worse. After a 17-year career in which she carried herself in a dignified manner on and off the court, Perry decided she'd had enough of the hassles the profession offers.

Perry resigned Tuesday, March 26

during Spring Break. At her final press conference, she said she had made the decision to quit the previous Thursday.

Yet judging by her team's reaction, it's obvious they had no idea this was coming.

"I didn't believe them until I saw the *News Journal*," senior forward Denise Wojciech said of people telling her Perry quit.

"I was shocked," was freshman guard Kristen Stout's reaction.

Now, if Perry did indeed decide the previous Thursday that she was leaving, the decent, proper thing to do was to tell the team.

Sure, the players were on vacation, but Perry could have at least contacted their families, their friends, somebody who could contact the players.

Hell, she had five days to gently break the news to her squad, yet she didn't.

What kind of way is that to treat the

young women who trusted her, who looked up to her, who took her word as gospel?

What's most amazing about all this is that a school that tries to stifle controversy like it were a disease would be the site of two almost identical instances of inappropriate behavior.

Perry and Collins are not morons; deep down they knew the right thing to do.

Both of them will emerge from this scot-free, with no lasting scars.

It is the players who will be left with questions, wondering how their leader could do something so reprehensible.

Wondering if they ever really knew the person with the whistle after all.

Michael Lewis is a managing sports editor for *The Review*. One on One appears Tuesdays.

Men's lax

continued from page B10

scored with 9:51 remaining in the third to put Delaware up by two.

Freshman midfielder Jim Bruder then took a pass from Gately and scored from 10 yards out to make it 11-8.

The Tigers managed to break through Delaware's defense at the end of the third and scored two quick goals to make the score 11-10.

The Hens started off slowly, do in part to the absence of senior All-NAC defenseman Carey Egan, who was ejected from the previous game against Hartford for fighting.

"Obviously, not having Carey hurt us," Shillinglaw said. "But I think Mike Burke, Jim Caboy and Rich Baumgratz all did a great job."

The Delaware defense was solid in the second quarter, holding the Tigers to three goals as the Hens offense started lighting up.

Gately tied the game at six midway through the second period when he juked a Towson State defender, going right around him to score a close shot from the right side.

"I knew I could beat that kid," Gately said. "He wasn't anywhere near my stick."

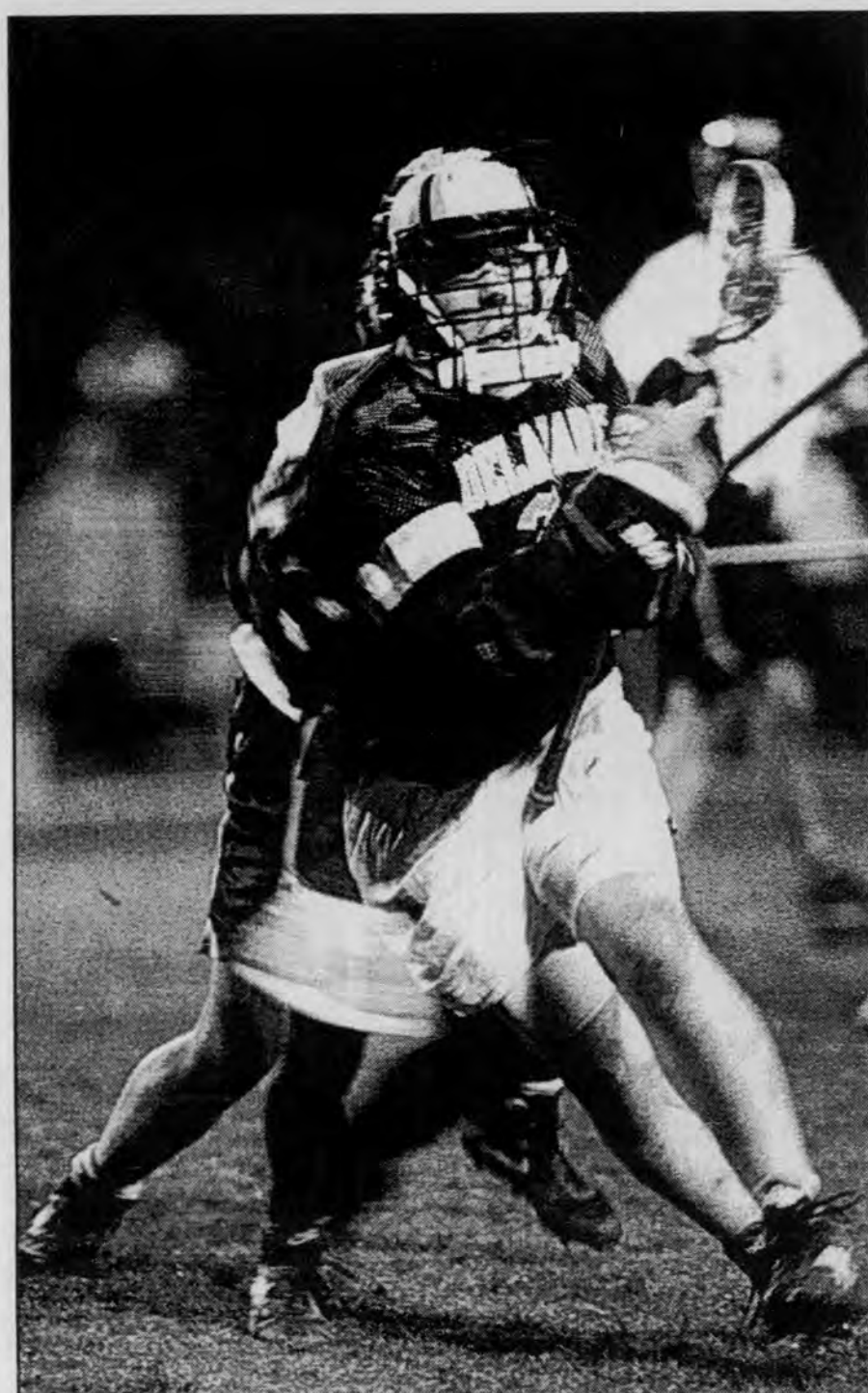
Livingston, who finished with three goals, added two more for Delaware in the second giving the Hens a 9-8 lead at half-time.

Despite the disappointing loss, Shillinglaw sounded very optimistic about the team's playoffs chances.

The Hens have five games left, including matchups with national powers Massachusetts, Loyola and Penn State.

"If we finish with four losses we've got to be considered for the tournament. That's our goal right now," he said.

Delaware's next game is at home against Massachusetts Saturday at 1 p.m.



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Delaware senior attack Pat Gately scored four goals and added an assist, but it wasn't enough to prevent a Delaware loss.

Women's lacrosse uses multiple weapons to win

BY CHRISTOPHER YASIEJKO

Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA — Prior to the Delaware women's lacrosse team's first season in the North Atlantic Conference this year, Coach Denise Wescott set her standards.

A balanced attack. Playing without last season's leading scorer Sue Daddona, the Hens have had to find different heroes each game.

They found nine heroes Saturday as No. 10 Delaware outpassed and outscored Drexel, 15-5, on an overcast and chilly Philadelphia afternoon.

Junior midfielder Laura Perry and freshman midfielder Robyn Hill had three goals apiece while three other Hens each scored twice.

"The reason we had balanced scoring today is not because we were running the ball," Wescott said. "It was because we were passing the ball. We were finding the open player, and because we had six or eight people moving around the area, we were getting more people open."

Delaware (5-5, 3-0 NAC) bullied its way to a 7-1 halftime lead, allowing the non-starters to reign throughout the rest of the game.

The Hens set the tone of the game when Perry, at the top left of the arc, found senior attacker Kelly Frey inside the left side of the crease. Frey bounced the ball off the dirt and into the right side of the net 2:08 into the game.

Just over four minutes later, freshman attacker Melissa Kane was in the left side of the crease. She feigned a break to the left, pivoted and sent the ball to Drexel goalie Bobbie Zalewski's right for a 2-0 Hens lead.

Kane scored another goal and sophomore midfielder Liza Shoemaker scored twice before the Dragons (1-7, 1-2 NAC) finally showed up on the scoreboard.

Drexel attack Alicia Englebert scored on a free possession from the left side of the crease when she squeezed the ball through the lower left corner of the goal with 12:07 remaining to trim the margin to a 5-1 Hens lead.

Delaware closed the half with a bang when Perry (three goals, two assists) tallied two in a row. The first goal came off a free possession with 10:11 remaining. Forty-seven seconds later, Perry showed authority by charging down the left side of the field, leaving the Dragons slumping behind her. In a one-on-one with Zalewski, Perry beat the goalie to the right side to gain a 7-1 advantage.

"I think we knew that we were matching up better than them individually, so we just wanted to work on our pass," Perry said. "For most of the game, I think we did that. We had a lot of nice plays, like passing through the midfield and setting up our plays."

So ended the first half, and Delaware's starters, for the most part, let the bench take over.

After Drexel defender Shannon Flynn scored 35 seconds into the second half, the Hens went on a 5-0 run thanks largely in part to freshman

attacker Amy Sullivan's three assists.

Delaware's 12-2 lead seemed enough to quiet the Lady Dragons for a while. But Drexel attacker Julie Carney started a three goal-run in which attacker Kristin Hughes scored two wrap-around goals from the left side of the net to beat Hens sophomore goalie Carey Sebastian and bring the Dragons to within seven.

After a drought of 11:28, Delaware drowned the surviving Dragons with two Hill goals and an unassisted goal by junior midfielder Kirsten McEntee with 37 seconds left in the game.

Hill had three goals on five shots coming off the bench in the second half. "[Hill] had some nice shots today, and she did a nice job holding [Englebert] scoreless," Wescott said.

"That's what we're all about this year," Hill said. "I think our whole offense has the capability of scoring, and it's not all about one player this year. Before this year, [Delaware] looked to one girl [for goals], but this year there's a well-rounded offense."

The Hens defense wasn't too shabby, either. Drexel was outshot, 34-18, and Delaware also dominated the groundballs and interceptions category, 35-12.

"It was a great opportunity for everyone to play today," said Sebastian, who had 11 saves. "Everyone got in and got some time, and they were able to prove themselves."

The Hens play West Chester at Delaware Field Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. before leaving for a two-game road trip.

Men's Tennis

continued from page B10

But Miller retaliated with some amazing shots that even he seemed unable to believe. The two worked each other around the court, trading cross-court and down the line winners.

Kosta, Parameswaran and Bernstein all were forced into tiebreakers during their fourth, fifth and sixth singles matches, respectively.

Kosta won the first set tiebreaker 7-6 (7-5) and then rolled to a 6-0 set to seal the win.

Parameswaran defeated Scott Mertz 6-2 in the first set, but then had to win the match in a tiebreaker 7-1.

Bernstein made it clear to those on the courts around him that he was not happy to play a tiebreaker. Despite his loud self-reprimands,

Bernstein won the breaker 8-6 before capturing the second set, 6-3.

"I wasn't hitting my forehand too well, but my return and volley were strong," Bernstein said. "I made sure I hit consistent shots and got up to the net as much as possible."

Lustig was able to dispose of his opponent fairly easily 6-4, 6-1, but declined to talk about his match, which was littered with tension between the two players.

Schmidt only lost two games as he defeated old high school rival Kazemi at third singles.

"I knew him from back home in Long Island," Schmidt explained. "So I knew his game a little."

Schmidt said he feels very confident in his playing right now.

"I'm really on," Schmidt said.

The men will travel to Bucknell Tuesday for a 3:30 p.m. match.

Men's hoops signs DeMatha star Pegues

BY MICHAEL LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

It took Mike Brey a year, but he's finally started to pillage his former places of employment for basketball talent.

The Delaware men's basketball coach has received an oral commitment for the 1996-97 season from DeMatha (Md.) High School star Mike Pegues. Pegues is expected to sign his national letter of intent tomorrow on the first day of the national signing period.

Pegues, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound small forward led DeMatha to a 31-5 record this season. Pegues averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds for Coach Morgan Wootten's Stags.

Brey and Wootten have had a close relationship for many years; Brey played for Wootten in the late 1970s and was an

assistant at DeMatha from 1982-87.

Signing Pegues helps offset the loss of Seaford star Laron Cephas, who was believed to be seriously considering Delaware. Cephas, regarded by many as the top player in the state this year, signed with Maryland about 10 days ago.

Delaware is also still in the running for 7-foot center Josh Sankes, from St. Joe's Collegiate Institute in Buffalo. Delaware has been recruiting Sankes since last fall, and the big man visited campus during the Philadelphia 76ers training camp here in October.

Currently vacationing with his family, Sankes will visit Rutgers next week and is expected to choose between Delaware, Virginia Tech, Rutgers and William & Mary sometime in the next two weeks.



THE REVIEW/Ayis Pyrrus

Delaware sophomore catcher Brad Eyman rounds third on his way to scoring during Saturday's doubleheader sweep of Hofstra Saturday.

Baseball wins

continued from page B10

Dutchmen's fourth starter, Scott Copolla. Sophomore catcher Matt Ardizzone ripped a two-run double down the third base line in the bottom of the third inning for the Hens' first runs, and sophomore leftfielder Dan Trivits added a scorching double that knocked in two in the fourth.

Donovan tired after building the 8-1 lead, and after Hannah lifted him in the sixth for junior reliever Marc Plesse, the Flying Dutchmen mounted a comeback. Hofstra scored three runs in the top of the sixth to cut the lead to 8-4, then loaded the bases with no one out in the seventh.

"We relaxed too much," Hannah said. "With an 8-1 lead, our guys got comfortable."

Luckily for Delaware, junior reliever Scott Gellert came in and

put the fire out. Gellert induced Hofstra catcher Mike O'Rourke to tap out to first, struck out rightfielder Mike Adam and froze second baseman Anthony Marino on a 3-2 curveball to end the game and record his fourth save of the season.

NOTES AND QUOTES: From the Shouldn't-He-Be-In-The-Dugout Dept: Donovan was spotted eating a hot dog behind the Hofstra dugout during the first game.

The Hens have an extremely busy week, beginning with the first round of the Liberty Bell Classic today at Veterans Stadium against Penn. The Hens also have key conference showdowns this weekend Saturday vs. Towson State and Sunday at first-place Drexel.

"We're the defending champs, so everyone's gunning for us in the league," Colonio said. "We'll be ready."

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Campus Sporting Briefs

Maryland defeats Delaware on both sides of the Track

Both the men's and women's track teams lost in their opening outdoor dual meets Saturday to non-conference foe Maryland at College Park by a score of 116-41 and 85-67, respectively.

Some standouts for the men were Rich Bruno in the pole vault, Joe Gelineau in the javelin throw and Tom Spahr in the 3,000 meter run, all of whom took first place in their events.

The women put forth a valiant effort and captured more first place finishes. Among them were high jumper Sheryl Hall, Chris Delli Paoli in the hammer throw and javelin and Tara Pointin in the 3,000 meter run.

—Robert Kalesse



Stat of the Week

In each of the Delaware men's lacrosse team's four losses this season, they've had a lead or been tied in the fourth quarter.

THE REVIEW

Sports

Tuesday

Athlete of the Week

Jen Ballier

The senior softball pitcher threw seven shutout innings and allowed just one walk in Delaware's 2-0 game one win vs. Vermont Saturday.

April 9, 1996 • B10

Late-inning rally saves softball

BY EVAN MARQUISEE

Staff Reporter

The Delaware softball team scored a doubleheader sweep against Vermont in a North Atlantic Conference doubleheader at Delaware Field Saturday, including a thrilling 5-4 win in game two.

When the Hens found themselves down 4-1 in the bottom of the seventh, the situation looked bleak.

VERMONT	0	4
DELAWARE	2	5

"As a coach I thought maybe we could get a run or two with two outs, but somebody always seems to step up," said Delaware Coach B.J. Ferguson.

Sophomore catcher Bonnie Seaman walked to open the bottom of the seventh, and then sophomore left fielder Susan Shockley grounded into a fielder's choice. Freshman second baseman Laurie Brosnahan walked, which was followed by a walk to freshman Robyn

Zielinski that loaded the bases.

With the bases loaded and one out, Baugher flied out to short left field, and Delaware was down to its final chance. With junior first baseman Kristen Kayatta at the plate, Shockley scored on a wild pitch. Kayatta provided the fire-power to bring the other two runners home with a scorching double into center field.

Then junior right fielder Alison Rose finished off the rally and smashed a shot over the head of left fielder Denise Brown to give Delaware the win.

It was an emotional victory for the Hens (10-12, 3-1 NAC), who had fallen behind early in the seventh after winning the first game, 2-0.

"I thought they played great," said Ferguson of her team. "We were swept by Vermont last year so I was real happy with this win. We never gave up."

"Every time they step on the field they're a little stronger, a little more mentally tough," said Ferguson. "It's really exciting to see them come together as a team. They've worked very hard to get to

this point."

In the first game it was senior pitcher Jennifer Ballier who stepped up.

Ballier pitched against Vermont's Kristen Schoen in the first game, and the two hurlers both shined. Schoen pitched well for the Catamounts, allowing six hits and no earned runs, but Ballier was the one who recorded the shutout.

"We came through when we needed to," said Ballier, who improved to 5-4 on the season. "I haven't seen that in the past."

Delaware took control in the first game when Vermont second baseman Karen Merrow committed an error with two on and two out, allowing a run to score.

Delaware extended its lead in the fourth inning when junior third baseman Lauren Baugher powered a sacrifice fly into center field to bring in the only other run of the game.

"We did not play sharp through two games today. I think that was the most disappointing thing for us," said Vermont coach Pam Childs.

"We took a flight into Baltimore at 6:30 yesterday morning. We were afraid that we'd be tired for today's game and I think we played tired," Childs said.

"Delaware hit the ball when they needed to," Childs continued. "I was impressed with the way they hit the ball at the end when it was tight."

"I thought the third baseman for Delaware had a great game today. She's a good ball player," said Childs of Baugher. Ferguson agreed that Baugher is an important part of the Hens team.

"Lauren's kind of like a wall on the infield," said Ferguson. "She's really tough and I'm excited that she's going to stay a fifth year and play for us. She's consistent and a real leader on and off the field."

But Ferguson was also quick to stress Delaware's strong team play and cited various other players for their contributions.

"Kristen Kayatta had an outstanding day at the plate and Alison Rose certainly came through in the clutch at the end."



THE REVIEW/Ayis Pyrras

SAFE! The Delaware softball team pulled out two important North Atlantic Conference wins Saturday against Vermont, sweeping a doubleheader in the opener of the conference season.

Men's tennis whips Towson

BY KELLEY PRITCHARD

Assistant Sports Editor

TOWSON, Md. — "Big" was the word of the day for the men's tennis team Saturday afternoon at Towson State.

There were big serves, big returns, big points and a big win.

The Hens (7-2) extended their winning streak to four with a 6-1 win over Towson State (3-6).

The match of the day was between the first doubles teams, one that allowed many oohs and ahs from the spectators.

Senior Kyle Binnington and junior Zach Schmidt got a taste early of what the Tigers were able to serve up.

DELAWARE	6
TOWSON	1

Binnington and Schmidt held on to

win the match in a tiebreaker 9-8. (9-7 in the tiebreaker). Towson's first singles player Mike Miller and third singles Ramin Kazemi had powerful serves and solid strokes that kept the Hens on their toes.

"They had huge strokes," Schmidt said. "We just had to keep the ball in play and make them win the point. Eventually, they made more mistakes than winners."

The ball shot off the strings of their rackets like bullets as volleys were exchanged when all four players came to the net.

Unlike many men's matches, the points were not quick. Binnington and Schmidt had incredible gets as the two teams used the entire court, working each other back and forth.

Binnington and Schmidt had a 3-0 lead when the Tigers began to roar. They were able to get back in the game by using their power to hit big winners down the line and smash short overheads.

The second doubles team of junior Mike Lustig and freshman Ira Bernstein had an easier time defeating their opponents, winning 8-1.

"Mike played well," Bernstein said. "We volleyed, we served well, we returned well. We did everything really well today."

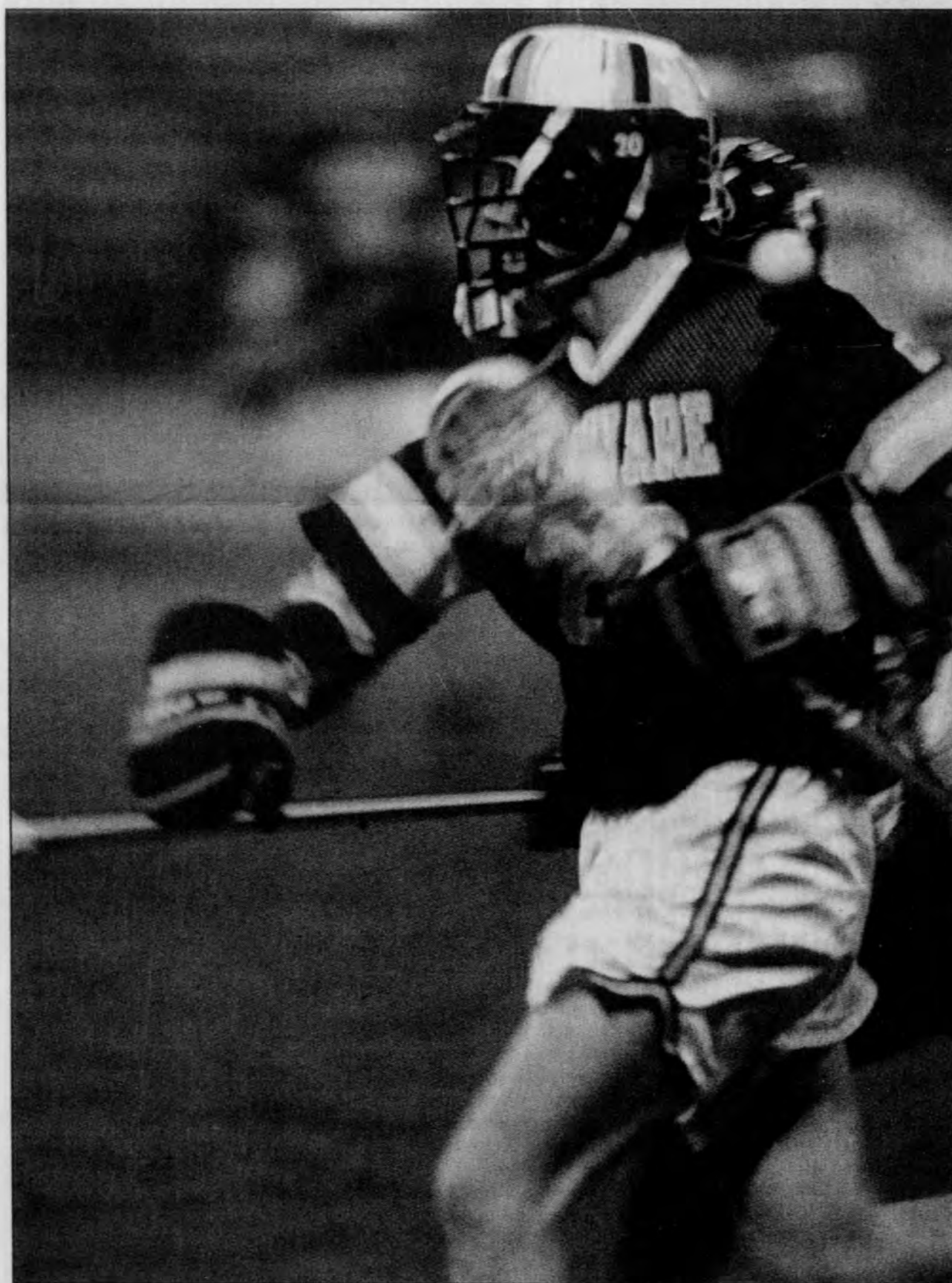
Freshman Todd Kosta and sophomore Subash Parameswaran lost only four games on their way to an 8-4 win at third doubles. They also faced opponents with big strokes, banging out points that it seemed would break the ball.

Braving the chilly 40 degree, overcast day, the men shed their warm-ups and sweatshirts to play singles.

Binnington had another tough match against Miller at first singles. This one did not end in a tiebreaker, but a heart breaker.

Binnington lost in three sets, 6-4, 6-2. Knowing the ability and strength of his opponent, Binnington tried to keep the ball low and deep, making it difficult for Miller to hit winners.

see MEN'S TENNIS page B9



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Delaware sophomore midfielder Jake Much goes on the attack during Saturday's 16-13 loss at Towson State. The defeat dropped Delaware's NAC record to 2-2. The Hens will be looking to bounce back Saturday at home vs. UMass.

How about we just play three quarters?

Men's lacrosse folds once again in fourth, falls to Towson State

BY KEVIN MCDONALD

Staff Reporter

TOWSON, Md. — The Delaware men's lacrosse team was tied or in the lead in all three of its previous losses this season.

Saturday night was the exact same story.

The Hens (6-4, 2-2 North Atlantic Conference) were ahead 11-10 going into the fourth period on a cold and rainy night at Towson State.

DELAWARE	13
TOWSON	16

However, Delaware was outplayed by Towson State in the final period as the Tigers (3-3, 2-1 NAC) walked away with a 16-13 victory.

"I think we got a little bit out of our game offensively in the fourth," said Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "This was a really emotional game and I couldn't be more pleased with the effort our guys put out."

Towson tied the game at 11 less than two minutes into the fourth quarter when attack Matt Clune fought his way through the Delaware defense and scored from just beyond the post on the left side.

Clune continued his heroics when just 30 seconds later he fought to scoop up a ground ball near Delaware's goal and shot it past junior Delaware goalie Brian Cooper, giving the Tigers a 12-11 lead.

"Cooper came up with some big

saves in the fourth," Shillinglaw said. "But I guess we could have used a few more."

The Tigers appeared to put the game away after scoring two more goals in the next five minutes, but Delaware fought back.

Hens senior attack Pat Gately scored an unassisted goal with 6:03 left in the game to bring Delaware within two, 14-12.

Towson put the lead back at three when midfielder Tim Langton ran across the net and scored from Cooper's right side.

The Hens stayed in the game, however, with help from senior attack Brock Livingston, who scored less than one minute later to bring Delaware back to within 15-13 with just over four minutes remaining.

However, Towson's defense came up big in the final four minutes, refusing Delaware a chance at any good shots.

Gately, who finished with four goals and an assist on the night, blamed the loss on careless errors.

"We had some stupid mistakes at the end," he said. "We were going off-sides and stuff like that. I think we played a good game, though. We jumped out to a lead, but let them come back."

The collapse in the fourth period came after a tough third quarter in which both defenses shined.

Freshman attack Kevin Lavey

see MEN'S LAX page B9

A pair of aces lead baseball to two wins

Lamanteer, Donovan pitch Hens to series split with Hofstra

BY MICHAEL LEWIS

Managing Sports Editor

Yesterday's game vs. Delaware State occurred too late for print.

There's nothing like losing to the worst team in the conference to bring a team down to earth.

The Delaware baseball team came into last weekend's four-game series against Hofstra brimming with confidence after a 15-2 start. But the upstart Flying Dutchmen,

picked ninth in the North Atlantic Conference preseason poll, shocked the Hens with two victories on Friday, 2-0 and 4-2.

With the humiliation of a sweep staring them in the face, the Hens bounced back convincingly Saturday, salvaging a series split with a 7-0, 8-5 doubleheader sweep at Delaware Diamond.

"We all were pretty angry and embarrassed by what happened Friday," said Delaware sophomore shortstop Brian August. "There was no way anyone is beating us at our park four straight games."

Delaware (17-4, 3-3 NAC) put itself back into the conference race with two solid starting pitching performances, one by a lefty looking to regain 1995 form and the other by a surprising newcomer who's pitched better than anyone could have expected.

Junior southpaw Adam Lamanteer, who was in the top five in the nation in ERA last season, had his finest performance of the year in game one Saturday, holding Hofstra (14-9, 4-4 NAC) to four hits in a complete-game shutout. Lamanteer fed the fastball-hungry Flying Dutchmen a steady mouthful of breaking balls and improved his record to 2-1 on the season.

"I was surprised I pitched so well today, because it was cold and my arm felt pretty tender this morning," Lamanteer said. "My curveball was going real good today, probably the best I ever had it, and the offense helped out big-time."

The same Delaware bats that were held to a total of nine hits in the two losses Friday exploded in game one Saturday. The Hens offense was powered by four first-inning runs against Hofstra starter Ray Williams, highlighted by home runs from junior second baseman

Dan Colonio and senior shortstop Dan Hammer.

"The wind was blowing out a little, but he was just grooving them in there today," Colonio said. "We know that some days our hitting will be better than others."

Colonio was Delaware's offensive star Saturday, going 4-for-5 and driving in four runs.

In game two, Delaware sophomore hurler Matt Donovan continued his impressive pitching before tiring in the late innings. The hard-throwing righthander, now 3-0 on the season, kept Hofstra's hitters off-balance during his five innings of work, allowing four runs and nine hits.

"It was very important for Matt to pitch well today, because we had to have both games to stay in the NAC race," Delaware Coach Bob Hannah said. "He's developing into a real solid starter for us."

Donovan was supported by eight Delaware runs, as the Hens took advantage of the Flying

see BASEBALL page B9