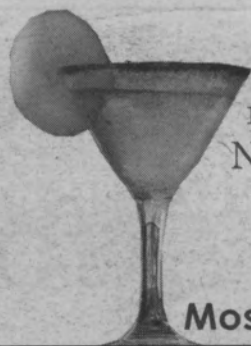


# The. Review

The University of Delaware's Independent Student Newspaper Since 1882



The Review  
rates the best  
Newark has to  
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Mosaic page 19

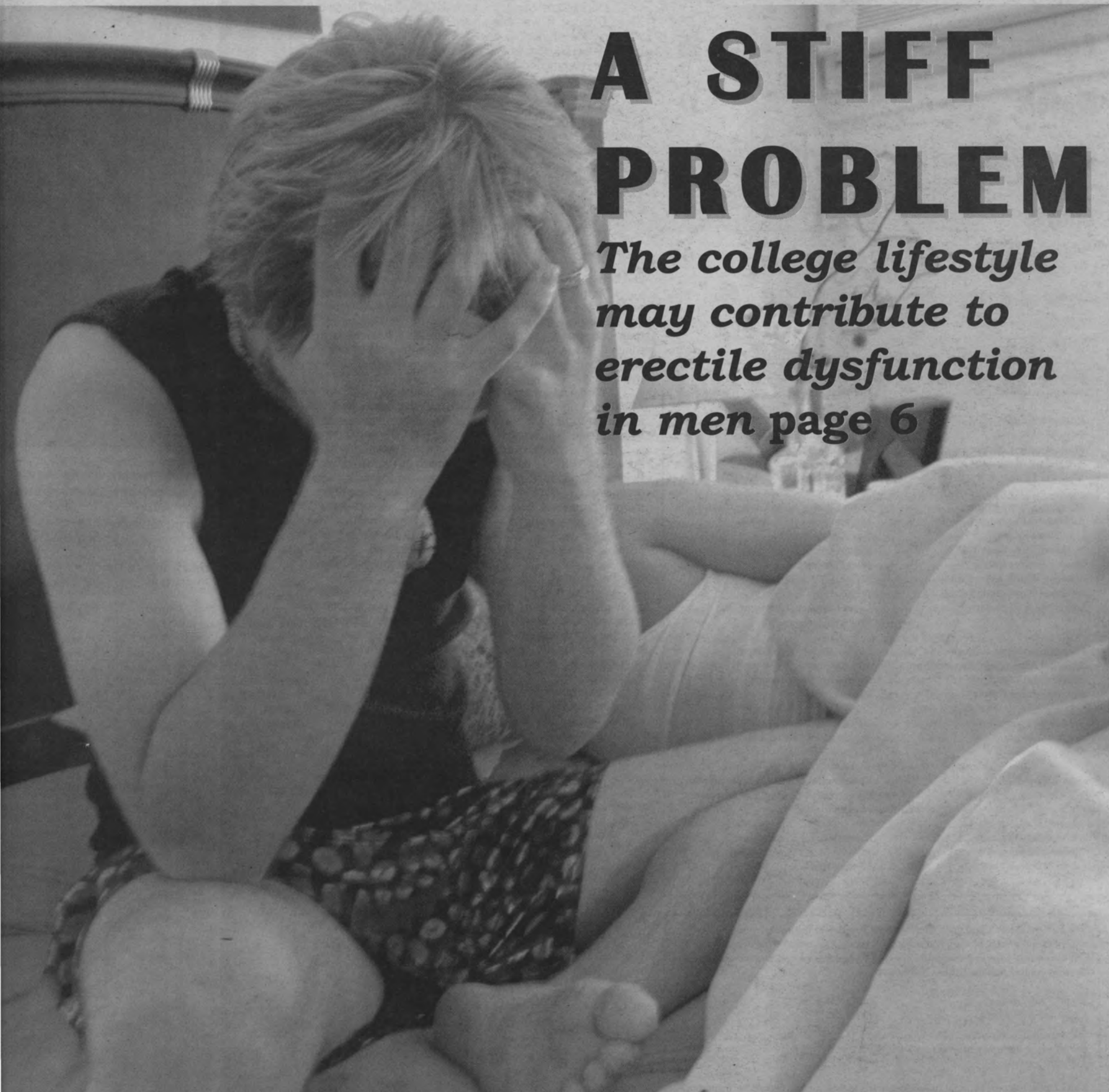
Tuesday, May 16, 2006  
Volume 132, Issue 29

Former UD slugger  
Kevin Mench is a  
favorite among  
teammates

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## A STIFF PROBLEM

*The college lifestyle  
may contribute to  
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in men page 6*



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# Beloved monsignor forced into retirement

BY KEVIN MACKIEWICZ

City News Editor

During last Sunday's mass at the Saint Thomas More Oratory, it was announced that after 42 years of ministry, Monsignor Michael Szupper is being forced to retire by the Diocese of Wilmington.

The retirement date is set for July 1, with two priests being brought in to take over as leaders of the Oratory.

Members of the parish were caught off guard by Szupper's news. Some are sad and upset, while others are angry. They agreed: his voice revealed he is not ready to leave. Szupper has not only been a priest on campus, but has been described as a friend, mentor and huge supporter of the university.

Allison Walters, a member of the Oratory Advisor Committee, said she was devastated after hearing about Szupper's forced retirement. Community members are heartbroken because he has become a huge part of the Newark area, Walters said.

"He has a heart of gold and a gift to speak to young people," she said. "He has such a passion for the students and walking with them and being a friend."

Members of the Oratory Advisor Committee met with Bishop Michael Salterelli of the diocese two weeks ago to discuss the situation, she said. They expressed their concerns by explaining they felt the summer is a rough time for Szupper to leave because the students who live far away will not be able to say thank you and good-bye.

"We asked for an extension and the bishop said 'No,'" Walters said. "The bishop makes all the decisions for any priest to retire in the diocese. The committee was in disbelief and disheartened."

She said the committee is nervous the transition period will be difficult because for more than four decades, Szupper has helped put together various programs and organizations. The new priests will not be able to see how the programs work because there will not be any students here during the summer.

"Our hope is that the transition will be smooth as possible without a radical change," Walters said. "They have the power to change the present programs and they could make any changes they see fit."

Vanessa Addeo, a university graduate and young adult group leader of the Oratory, said the parish feels there was not enough time allowed in order to give Szupper a proper farewell.

"I personally cried and I was shocked and I was angry that we didn't have more time to process this," Addeo said.

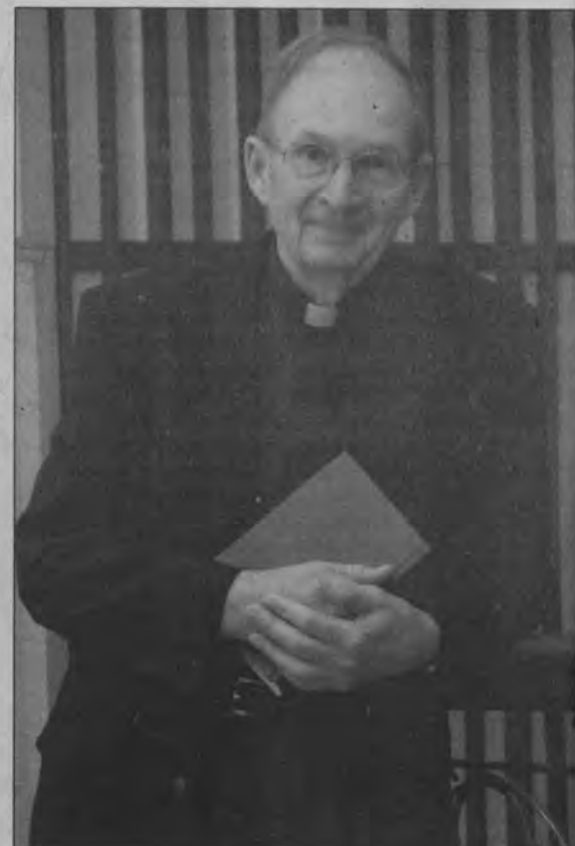
The committee has decided to hold a vigil for Szupper on May 21, but students will be worried about exams during this time, she said.

Addeo said it is unfair Szupper is being forced to retire on such short notice, especially because he does not want to leave. He has had a significant impact on the university and community, she said.

"If something happens to a student on campus, no matter what their religion, he prays for them," she said. "He is involved in the ministry in so many ways."

Addeo said Szupper has a passion for people and no matter what the issue — good or bad — he wants to be there.

Addeo's father died during her sophomore year and Szupper rode a train to Long Island to be with her and her family, she said. He had only known her a year, but wanted to be



THE REVIEW/File Photo

**Monsignor Szupper was recently notified by the Diocese of Wilmington he will retire effective July 1.**

there for her through the difficult period.

"He was there because he knew I needed the support," Addeo said.

Mike McCloskey, a parish member for six years, said it was hard to grasp the news that Szupper is being forced to retire.

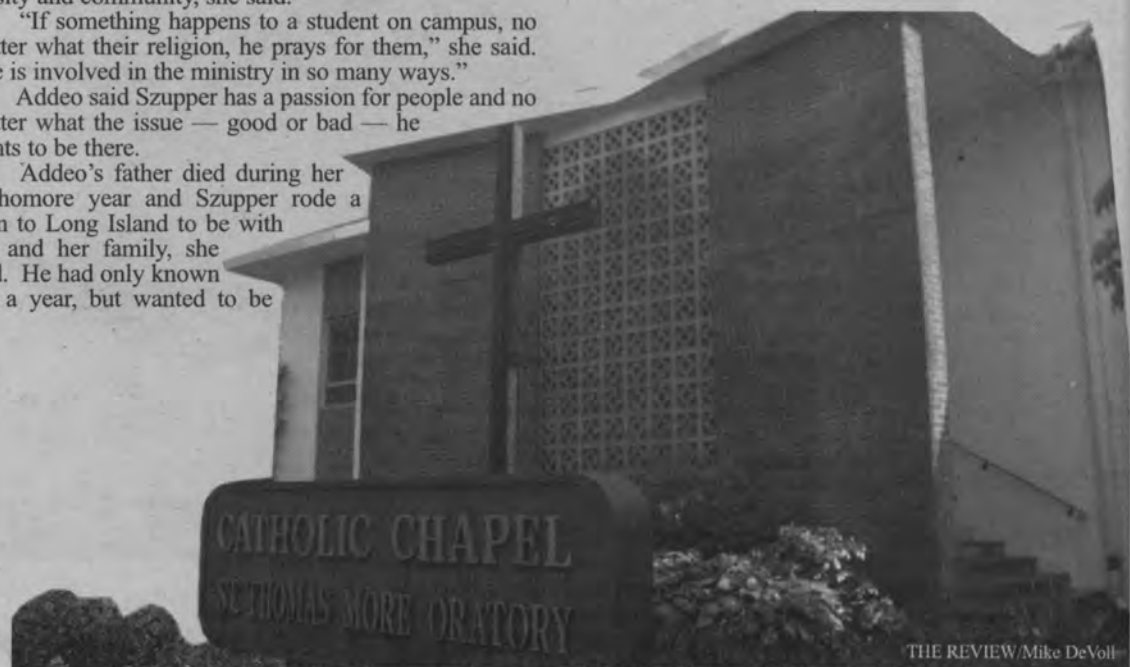
"It was a sucker-punch," McCloskey said. "It was very shocking and out of the blue."

McCloskey's wife, Angi, said she wishes the parish had an extra year to cherish the holidays with Szupper.

"It would have been nice to celebrate all the big events with him one more time," she said.

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message Szupper has had a stellar impact on the university and received the Medal of Distinction in 2003.

"Father Szupper's service to the university is unprecedented," Roselle said. "He is a well-loved man and I am honored to be his friend."



THE REVIEW/Mike DeVoll

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# Students cheat to make the grade

BY RAVI GUPTA

Managing Sports Editor

The possibilities are endless, students say. "There are definitely infinite ways to cheat," one anonymous student said.

Whether by text messaging, calculators, iPods or even Bluetooth wireless phone-ear pieces, students are constantly looking for the upper hand in what one professor noted as an "arms race" between students and professors.

"Every time you think this is what they do, they always turn around and do something else," said a math professor who wished to remain anonymous. "They're always one or two steps ahead of you, using anything at their disposal. They don't write on their palms anymore. It's hard to tell exactly what they're doing."

One anonymous engineering student said a classmate transferred a Word document full of formulas and vocabulary words onto a graphing calculator, which he then distributed, using a USB cable, to several students in the class before the exam.

"To some extent I feel bad, but looking at the way [the exam] was set up with 200 pages of material and only 12 questions, I'm OK with it," he said.

According to some, cheating is just a means of acquiring a good job or admission to a top graduate school.

One student, who said he has cheated on almost every exam since sixth grade, plans to cheat his way through his undergraduate studies, as well.

"To me, it's just one step closer to law school, and then I guess I'll just buckle down for three years," he said. "I've done everything from eyeballing, to making sure I take a class with a friend, to doing the essays before the test — and [I've] never been caught."

"It's the professor's responsibility to catch the cheaters."

Paul Connor, a teaching assistant for Introduction to Microbiology, said he once saw a student listening to his iPod during an exam, but did not report it to the professor.

"Half the time I'll just stand at the front of the class and zone out," Connor said. "When the professor asks, I'll walk up and down the aisles, but I don't really pay attention because there are different exams with seats in between everyone."

The "Quick Reference Guide to Academic Integrity" on the Office of Judicial Affairs Web site lists several "Proactive strategies for faculty [to] encourage academic honesty among students." However, students say many of these strategies are not being used. One tip advises teachers, "When bluebooks are used for examinations, faculty should collect the bluebooks from students and redistribute them before the examination begins."

Students report a number of professors require no such preventative measure.

"If a teacher gives the essay question before the test, I write the essays out beforehand in the bluebook using notes and then just act as if I'm writing during the test," an anonymous student said. "I've never had a professor collect the bluebooks in advance."

The same student, although appreciative of his ability to dupe the system, said cheating is never fun and does not provide any kind of elation. He said a sense of uneasiness goes along with each exam, homework assignment, quiz, paper or project he cheats on.

"I get really nervous, but then once the test starts, I'm still nervous but it doesn't stop me," he said.

The reference guide states, "academic honesty and integrity lie at the heart of any educational enterprise." Therefore, the sanctions issued in response to violations of such academic honesty carry strict repercussions.

The reference guide lists options by which a sanction can be administered. The most severe is the notation of an "X" in conjunction to the "F" grade on the university transcript. The "X" notation is explained as a "failure due to academic dishonesty." According to an anonymous engineering student, this penalty, in



THE REVIEW/Mike DeVoll

Students are finding new and innovative ways to use technology to cheat on exams.

addition to possible removal from the course, is not where the punishment stops.

The student, who violated the code of conduct by working with a group on an individual project, said he was given two academic strikes for his actions. Although there is no mention of "strikes" in the reference guide, the student said it was made clear to him by Judicial Affairs that two strikes meant a one-year suspension from the university, after which the student must apply for re-admission.

"It doesn't make sense to me," he said. "I don't know why it was two strikes, but they said that since other students were involved, I would still have the two strikes but they wouldn't kick me out."

"They said the system was three strikes and you're out for good. Now I have an 'F' in that class and had to take an academic integrity class."

The academic integrity seminar is an eight-week, non-credit class paid for by the student.

"Participants learn about integrity, ethics, dilemmas and decision-making, honor codes, time management, stress management and University policies," the Web site states.

When asked for further information about the judicial process regarding academic honesty, Judicial Affairs referred The Review back to its Web site.

Despite such serious penalties, many students still feel it is worth the risk to cheat.

"Everyone wants a high GPA of course, but everyone wants to enjoy college as well," said a student who wished to remain anonymous. "But it's hard to balance the two correctly, so they just cheat instead."

Other students feel the examination system is flawed and attempt to take matters into their own hands.

"In the real world, it would be socially acceptable to whip a book out and do some research that doesn't need to be memorized," an anonymous student said. "So why memorize it now if I don't have to memorize it in the future?"

David Edwards, professor and associate chair of the mathematical sciences department, was in firm disagreement toward this argument.

"You're in the [math] class for a reason," Edwards said. "Even if you're not a math major, to do your job as a biologist or an engineer, there's material you will have to know off the top

of your head. You can't go running to a book every time you need something."

"Even for other majors that require some minimal amount of math, the [academic] departments think it's important to take the class. So if the reason isn't clear now, it could be later in the future."

Another common argument given by both students and professors is students are not aware their actions are deemed academically dishonest.

"You don't know what's considered cheating and what's not," an anonymous student said. "Is borrowing homework cheating? Some professors say you can't cheat on the homeworks while some encourage getting help from classmates on the assignment."

Ellen Fox, a part-time faculty member in the English department, said the problem of plagiarism can be attributed to ignorance on the part of students.

"If a student cheats, I think it's unintentional," Fox said. "They don't understand what plagiarism is completely."

Many students said academic dishonesty is ambiguous when students save graded work for future students of the class. According to several students involved in Greek life, Greek organizations have filing cabinets full of past exams, papers, assignments and projects.

"All frats and sororities have some system like that," an anonymous source said. There's even talk of all the organizations putting everything they have on the Web so that anyone in a frat or sorority can have access to all of it."

The Center for Academic Integrity, a consortium of more than 390 institutions and considered the premier organization dedicated to issues of academic integrity, states on its Web site that on most campuses, 70 percent of students admit to some form of cheating.

Although numbers for the university cannot be compiled due to unreported instances, Edwards said faculty and students both feel the problem is not prevalent on campus.

"It's tough to tell because many professors will deal with the instance informally, talking to the student one-on-one," he said. "However, in my personal experience with large classes, I'd say there's at least one questionable incident per semester."

"But in small classes, my guess would be that it doesn't happen all too often."

## Cheating Secrets Revealed

**Calculators** — Computer savvy students tend to type formulas and definitions into Microsoft Word and then transfer the document onto a graphing calculator to access during math and science exams.

**Pen on Hand** — An oldie but goodie, uncreative cheaters write a few key terms or dates on their palms.

**Text messaging** — Popular cheaters may text questions and answers to fellow classmates and friends.

**Water bottles** — With this crafty method, students write notes on the inside label of a beverage. They peel off the label or drink the beverage during the exam to view the answers.

**Note card between legs** — This classic method is more commonly used for exams in larger lecture halls. Students write out important notes on a small piece of paper ahead of time and hide it between their legs to subtly look at during the exam.

**iPod** — The high tech method allows the student to record answers onto his or her iPod and listen during the test.





## In the News

### Bush plans to send National Guard to Mexican border

President George W. Bush tried to ease the worries of his Mexican counterpart Sunday as he prepared for a nationally televised address Monday night, unveiling a plan to send thousands of National Guard troops to help seal the nation's southern border against illegal immigrants.

Mexican President Vicente Fox expressed concern over the potential militarization of the border and Bush reassured him that it would only be a temporary measure to bolster overwhelmed Border Patrol agents, the White House said.

Yet the idea has further stirred an already volatile debate about immigration on both sides of the border. Congressmen voiced skepticism or outright opposition to the reported plan Sunday, calling it a politically motivated move that will continue to strain units already stretched by duty in Iraq without solving the underlying problem of illegal immigration.

The White House formally insisted that no decision has been made and Bush was still undecided Sunday. But aides left little doubt the president intends to call for an expanded guard deployment at the border involving several thousand troops, a significant increase from the approximately 200 there now.

### NSA denies claims of increased surveillance of domestic calls

When he was asked about the National Security Agency's controversial domestic surveillance program last Monday, U.S. Director of National Intelligence John Negroponte objected to the question and said the government was "absolutely not" monitoring domestic calls without warrants.

Three days later, USA Today divulged details of the NSA's massive effort to log a majority of telephone calls made within the United States since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks — amassing the domestic call records of tens of millions of U.S. households and businesses in an attempt to sift them for clues about terrorist threats.

To many lawmakers and civil liberties advocates, the revelation seemed to fly in the face of months of public statements and assurances from President Bush and his aides, who repeatedly sought to characterize the NSA's effort as a narrowly tailored "terrorist surveillance program" that had little impact on American citizens.

But, as illustrated by Negroponte's remarks last week, administration officials have been punctilious in discussing the NSA program over the past five months, parsing their words with care and limiting their comments to the portion of the program confirmed by the president in December.

### Retirement security becomes a growing concern for laborers

American workers who face growing financial pressure to stay in the workforce are far more likely to be forced into an early retirement than many expect, according to a study being released Monday.

Four out of 10 retired workers left their jobs sooner than they had planned, usually because of health problems or the loss of employment, according to the report by McKinsey & Co., which was based on a national survey of 3,086 people.

The survey also found that 45 percent of people who are currently employed planned to keep working over age 65. But among the retirees polled, only 13 percent said they had done so.

The findings raise fresh concerns about Americans' ability to afford a comfortable retirement. With more companies abandoning or freezing their pensions, many people say they plan to work longer to build their nest eggs.

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

## Police Reports

### Students assaulted in parking lot

Two 21-year-old university students were assaulted Sunday in a parking lot on Wilbur Street at approximately 1:10 a.m. by six unknown suspects, Newark Police said.

The victims managed to escape in their blue 1993 BMW, but the suspects threw a brick at the vehicle and broke the back window, Cpl. Scott Simpson said.

The total damaged property is estimated at \$200.

### Robbery in Wavelength Styling Studios

A cash register full of money was removed from the Wavelength Styling Studios on Main Street between approximately 4:15 p.m. Friday and 9:04 a.m. Saturday, Simpson said. The front window was broken.

The total property stolen is reported at \$200 and the total property damaged is estimated at \$2,000, Simpson said.

Police are not further investigating the incident.

### Car stolen at gas station

A silver Chevrolet Cavalier was stolen from the Sunoco gas station on Elkton Road after the 23-year-old male victim entered the store to purchase cigarettes, Simpson said. He was borrowing the car from his 23-year-old female roommate.

A purse, cellphone, wallet and checkbook were also stolen along with the vehicle, Simpson said.

A general bulletin has been released to notify the police of the theft, but police have no leads, Simpson said.

The total property stolen is valued at \$9,000.

—Kevin Mackiewicz

# The year in review

## Newark has experienced quite a tumultuous year

### August 2005

—“Blue Hen Fever” dies and is reborn as “The Cockpit.”

—August 27: George Read Hall is opened on Laird Campus and its first student residents move-in. Dickinson and Rodney complex become “so last year” for the freshmen population.

—August 29: Hurricane Katrina hits the Gulf region and sparks a year-long reaction from the university.



### September 2005

—Katrina Aid! Newark adopts Pascagoula, Miss., on Sept. 12 and throughout the month, student organizations sponsor a candlelight vigil, fundraisers and blood drives to help the victims.

—Sept. 24: Three busloads of university students travel to the nation's capital to protest the War in Iraq.

—Sept. 30: Mary Hempel, director of Public Relations and assistant to University President David P. Roselle, passes away at age 58. John Brennan is named her successor.

### October 2005

—Oct. 14: A home football game is moved to Richmond due to “unplayable fields.” Loyal fans flock south to support the Blue Hens.

—Oct. 20: Everything comes to a head: Newark Police release the zero-tolerance policy for disruptive parties and noise. Plus, President Roselle releases a letter to the university community addressing the eight recorded hate crimes on campus thus far in the semester.

### November 2005

—Nov. 1: More than 300 students gather outside Trabant for the “Stop the Hate” March.

—Nov. 9: Comedian Dane Cook sells out the Bob Carpenter Center because he's dreamy — oh yes, and funny too.

### December 2005



—Dec. 16: “It's the end of the world as we know it.” The beloved Stone Balloon closes its doors — and beer taps — for good.

### January 2006

—Jan. 7: More than 1,300 university students graduate. In other words, the slackers who couldn't finish college in four years and the overachievers who chose to graduate early get their diplomas. (Haha. It's a joke).

### February 2006

—Nothing important happened and Valentine's Day sucks.

—Panera Bread and California Tortilla come to Main Street.

—Oh yeah, Spring Semester begins.

### March 2006

—March 3: Roselle releases a letter to the university about Robert Huber, a graduate student and physics instructor who was identified as a white supremacist.

—March 7: Three university football players are arrested for armed robbery of drugs from an East Park Place apartment. Wait — who keeps a gun at school? Makes you feel safe when you go to sleep at night...Not.

### April 2006



—April 4: Monté Ross is named the new men's basketball coach and “Saved By the Bell's” favorite school principal, Mr. Belding — okay, his real name is Dennis Haskins — comes to Trabant.

—April 21: Unity Day turns 500 students into friends and the Jastak-Burguess foreign language building opens on the Old College Green.

—April 22: The varsity women's rowing team wins the Colonial Athletic Association title for the third time in the past four years, proving, once again, the female sex is superior.

—April 27: Grammy award winner Common raps at the Big Bob.

—April 30: University students protest genocide at the Darfur rally in Washington, D.C.

### May 2006

—May 1: The one-year anniversary of Lindsey M. Bonistall's murder. A memorial service is held in her honor and speakers visit the university to address safety.

....And finally, on May 27 the seniors say farewell to the university, but remain Blue Hens at heart forever.

—compiled by Meghan Lobdell



# Police bust LSD lab in White Clay

BY PAT WALTERS

Contributing Editor

His hands are damp with sweat as he passes them over a spread of chemicals that only a seasoned chemist would be comfortable handling — sulfuric acid, hydrochloric acid and imodium hydroxide. Hydrazine, a chemical used in most commercial rocket fuels, sits on the table. In a damp environment, like a barn, it is liable to explode.

He is young, tall and thin like a long-distance runner. He is a fledgling scientist and he was commissioned to produce a highly illegal chemical. He was promised payment — a cheap car and several thousand dollars of college tuition money — and gathered all but a few ingredients. The few he could not purchase, he attempts to synthesize on his own.

The 23-year-old man is named Paul Little. He was once a chemistry student at Widener University and he had hoped to transfer to the University of Delaware. He was nearly broke, desperate and manufacturing LSD in hopes the payoff would let him return to college.

Had he finished his work, he would have produced more than fifty million hits of the hallucinogenic drug, a quantity valued at more than a quarter of a billion dollars. The Drug Enforcement Administration claims only a handful of chemists currently have the ability and the desire to supply America with LSD.

If his work had been completed, he would have gone down as the victim of one of the biggest LSD lab busts in DEA history. But that fact is now irrelevant.

Little pleaded guilty last month to federal drug offenses, and faces a \$1 million fine and 20 years in prison. He will be sentenced in July.

Little was unavailable for comment through his lawyer, assistant federal public defender Christopher Koyste.

## Little's background

Widener University track coach Vince Houey found out about Little in the spring of 2001. A friend told him about a promising high school distance runner from Rochester, NY. By that fall, Little was running sub-nine-minute two-miles for the Widener University track team.

When Little was accepted to the university he was offered a hefty financial aid award. Without that award, it is unlikely Little ever

would have left New York. His mother, divorced from his father, lived in Texas. And at the time of Little's admission to Widener, his father was living alone and working a low-wage job. Without financial aid, Little would have been unable to pay Widener's nearly \$37,000-a-year price tag.

Halfway through Little's sophomore year, the financial aid had dried up. Little's father remarried a woman with a good job and a salary to match. The federal government and Widener University suddenly expected Little to be able to pay nearly 10 times the amount expected of him the previous semester. And for whatever reason, his new stepmother refused to pay for school. That semester would be Little's last at Widener.

But even before Little was rendered financially independent, he had set his sights on the University of Delaware. His high school girlfriend had been enrolled there since they both entered college two years earlier, and the university offered nationally recognized chemistry and chemical engineering departments. And the school had a good track team.

Senior Kevin DuPrey met Little, then a sophomore, at a track meet at Widener in the fall of his freshman year. Little told DuPrey he wanted to run for the university.

"He was a really phenomenal runner," DuPrey said, "and he was going to transfer to UD, but it never happened."

Little has never taken a class at the university. It is unknown whether or not he ever officially applied.

Little officially left Widener at the end of the Spring Semester in 2003. After that, it appears he gradually settled down in the Newark area. He continued his employment as a groundskeeper in the White Clay Creek State Park. By the fall of 2004 he had enrolled in courses at Delaware Technical and Community College. It was around that time that Little attached himself, at least socially, to the track and cross country teams at the university.

Every Sunday, several members of the track team meet for a distance run, an unofficial training session on which they tackle anywhere from 10 to 15 miles on the trails of the White Clay Creek State Park. When Little showed up one Sunday, he was welcomed. There was no reason to be rude and ask him to leave, especially once the guys realized he could hang with the best of them.



THE REVIEW/Pat Walters

This barn in White Clay Creek is the alleged location of Paul Little's LSD lab.

Junior Tim Brock said it was not long before Little became a regular at track parties. He talked a big game, Brock said, but always cited a new obstacle that was keeping him from enrolling at the university and joining the team.

DuPrey said Little once told him he could not enroll because he was about to be deported to Canada. Little is a Canadian citizen, but there is no indication the Immigration and Naturalization Service was on his back. Brock said Little once told him he had been sponsored by the shoe company Puma, and was on the brink of signing a deal that would send him to the West Coast.

Little vanished from campus as quickly as he appeared. By the end of the fall, Little had stopped taking classes at Delaware Technical and Community College, disappeared from the Sunday training runs and become as infrequent a guest at track parties as Coach Fisher, who has not seen Little in more than a year.

It should come as no surprise, though, that Little has not made any recent visits to Fisher's office. He was, of course, arrested by the DEA in September. And since then, he has been held in federal custody.

## Suspicious rise

Two weeks before the end of August, Allie Holbrook was asked to take on a new roommate. She and her two other roommates worked on the trail crew at the White Clay Creek State Park, and lived in an old farmhouse at the top of a hill that overlooks the White Clay Creek. She was told the man had finished some seasonal groundskeeping work and needed a place to stay until the end of the month. After that, she was told, he would head back to Canada. His name was Paul.

"We didn't even really want him living here," she said. "He was kind of a dick. I mean, I think he was just a dork, not really very good at relating to people."

Sometimes, when in the house by himself, Little would wait for his roommates by the door like a puppy. But the house was large and Holbrook, who considers herself a tolerant person, put up with him. He would only be there for two weeks anyways.

"I remember thinking, 'He better have his plane ticket,'" she said.

By the end of August, it appeared Little had made his exit, having officially been evicted from the house. But unbeknownst to Holbrook, Little was lingering.

On Sept. 15, 2005, a maintenance worker, whose name was not released by the state park,

was sent to an old barn to look for some paint cans. That barn overlooks the creek, and next to it is Holbrook's farmhouse. It was used as secondary storage, filled, sparsely, with old paint cans, mowers and empty space.

But that afternoon the maintenance worker found something more. Standing over a table was a spindly young man, a mad scientist named Paul Little. The worker saw beakers and bottles of chemicals and he called a park ranger.

Park ranger Arthur Angelo responded first. Little told the ranger he was creating alternative fuels, but Angelo knew better. Before long, the narrow one lane road that leads to the barn was clogged with traffic — state police, DEA, HAZMAT and fire department vehicles.

In a mini-fridge in a common area of the adjacent farmhouse, DEA investigators found three glass beakers containing 2.82 kgs of a liquid chemical compound that was well on its way to becoming liquid LSD.

Holbrook said Little once brought some beakers into the kitchen while he was living with her. Knowing he studied chemistry, she did not think twice about it. According to the DEA, at least two of the chemicals held in those beakers were extremely volatile.

In an interview with police shortly after his arrest, Little dropped the alternative fuels story and admitted to manufacturing LSD.

Holbrook and her two roommates were ejected from their home after Little was arrested that afternoon. After six weeks of living with friends, they moved back in. All that remains of the ordeal are scraps of pink quarantine notices that were posted on the windows of the house by the DEA — those and a handful of bad memories.

Paul Little has not been so lucky. Once a promising chemistry student and track star, he now sits in a federal prison.

Friends of Little's said they could not imagine him ever taking drugs. One friend said Little rarely drank, and when he did, he was a lightweight. All of them wonder why, when faced with financial troubles, he decided to manufacture LSD. And they wonder whether he realized the consequences he could face if caught.

If stamped with the maximum sentence when he faces the judge in July he could be fined up to \$1 million. Worse yet, he could be sent to prison for the next 20 years of his life.

## How LSD Is Produced:

■ Police documents explain that Little was found to be using recipes he found on-line and in print. DEA Agent Eric Miller, who arrested Little at the scene, said it is "extremely easy" to find recipes online. And he's right.

■ The process, however, is anything but simple. One recipe cited several pages of detailed instructions. The entry for LSD on Wikipedia provides summary, yet not lacking in complexity, explanations of how the chemical is manufactured.

■ To produce quality LSD, the chemist must mix, in a specifically controlled way, a number of relatively common chemicals — such as sulfuric and hydrochloric acids — with several less common additives. It is these ingredients — such as ergot fungus — that Little was attempting to create when he was arrested in the fall.

■ The liquid LSD is then deposited, most commonly, on colorful blotter paper. Dealers and traffickers can easily transmit the product between one another through public and private mail.

## Drug Seizure - By the Numbers:

- 2.82 kilograms — amount of incomplete liquid LSD seized
- 56.4 million — number of dosage units (at 50 micrograms per unit)
- 282 million dollars — value of said number of dosage units (at \$5 per unit)

■ According to the DEA, LSD sells for an average of five dollars per hit in this area. If bought in large quantities, it can be purchased as cheaply as one dollar per hit. Had Little completed the chemical, the compensation he was offered — a cheap car and a few tuition payments — would in no way have equaled the value of what he had produced.

■ A hit of LSD today consists of an average of 50 micrograms of LSD. In the 1960s, by comparison, hits ranged between 100 and 200 micrograms. The LSD on the street today is not the acid our parents grew up with.



# Impatience over students' impotence

## ED limps onto UD, stress and alcohol factors

BY LAURA BETH DLUGATCH

Senior News Reporter

One night sophomore Kristin was hooking up with the same guy she had been with all semester. But this night something was not right.

"I don't know what happened," she said. "It started out fine. Everything was working and then mid-way through he was like, 'This isn't working' and I was just like, 'Huh? What?'"

Robin Sawyer, a professor of human sexuality at the University of Maryland, said what Kristin's partner experienced was performance anxiety, which is common among college men, especially those under stress or the influence of alcohol.

Carrie Smith, professor of the psychology of human sexuality, said erectile dysfunction can be caused by stress, alcohol and drug use and a variety of medications, including those used to treat depression.

"Many college men think 'Alcohol, oh this will be good,'" she said. "But in reality alcohol is a depressant and suppresses things like an erection. This commonly occurs among younger men."

This was the case when junior Dan met a young woman earlier this semester.

"I met this girl who told one of my fraternity brothers that she wanted to sleep with me," he said. "So you know, I wanted to perform well so I drank a little bit to get loosened up. I ended up drinking a little harder."

By the time Dan got his new love interest back into his bed, he said he was drunk. Rather than get straight to business, Dan said they fooled around.

"I decided to give her oral sex to get in the mood and when I was ready to go I put on the condom and within 10 minutes I just lost it," he said.

Dan said he was embarrassed by the situation but blames his performance anxiety on alcohol.

"Sometimes I can get it back within an hour or so," he said. "But sometimes I just have to tell her it's not happening tonight."

Although Dan said he sometimes has an

issue with his performance when he drinks, he said it has never happened to him when he was not under the influence.

Sawyer said he does not buy into the idea that alcohol and condoms are the sole reason why young men have problems performing in bed. He blames the "stupid male bravado" and a man's desire to maintain his sexual reputation for the excuses that young men will use to explain why they have anxiety about sex.

"Using a condom is just a rationalization when these men get embarrassed or don't feel like wearing a condom," Sawyer said. "It doesn't feel good for men to wear condoms. And being hammered is just an excuse because no guy wants to admit he has a problem."

Julie Wilgen, professor of human sexuality, said the technical definition of erectile dysfunction is the inability to obtain and retain an erection for a period of 6 to 12 months.

"Typically what young college men experience is usually referred to as temporary erectile problems," she said. "This usually happens to men at some point in their life."

In Kristin's situation, she said alcohol was not a factor. Since both Kristin and her partner were sober, she said she was confused why he was having this problem.

"At first I thought it was me or maybe he wasn't in the mood," she said. "But then he kept mentioning this test he had the next day. I guess he kept thinking about that instead of thinking about me."

After a few attempts later in the night, Kristin said she left his room frustrated and disappointed.

Smith explained that in situations such as Kristin's, performance anxiety becomes a self-perpetuating cycle.

"College men think, 'This happened last time, oh my gosh is it going to happen to me again?'" she said. "This produces more anxiety and stress and with that men can't be aroused."

Another stress factor is the pressure society puts on men to always be ready to per-

form, Smith said.

"While they are having sex and they are thinking, 'Oh my trig test tomorrow or that meeting with my professor or that extra practice coach just called,' they are just not going to be into the sex," she said.

Kristin and Dan are not alone in this situation. As alcohol use and stress among college students rises, the instances of performance anxiety among men have also increased.

Junior Lindsay said she had been hooking up with the same guy for approximately four months when she experienced his performance anxiety for the first time, which led to the end of the relationship.

"It just happened one night even though we already had sex a few weeks before that," she said. "I mean, the night we had sex we were both pretty drunk but on this night we drank about five beers between the two of us. Neither of us were drunk."

Lindsay said she invited him into her room. When things started to heat up, Lindsay grew frustrated.

"We were kissing pretty heavily and I just kept waiting for the moment to happen," she said. "But it never happened. I made it pretty obvious I wanted to have sex and you had to be an idiot not to see the signs."

After about an hour of hooking up, Lindsay said he just stopped.

"We both got really worked up over each other and then out of nowhere he flipped over and said he was tired," she said. "I just stared at him. I thought 'That was it? Am I really supposed to go to sleep after all of that and we didn't even have sex?'"

Sawyer said erectile dysfunction in college men is a result of a lack of sleep and excessive drinking and smoking.

"Finally men's bodies say, 'Wow, I've had enough of this combination,'" he said.

Sawyer, who teaches a class on human sexuality to more than 200 students, said he is often approached by young men with these problems. Since he is not a professional psychologist, Sawyer said he often recommends these men to sex therapists. However, these sessions usually cost \$100 per hour and are not always covered by insurance.

"Most likely these men are not going to call their moms and ask for insurance to cover their sex therapy," he said. "Many end up not going."

Sawyer said meeting with him and discussing what is happening in the lives of the suffering men is the first step to helping them deal with this issue.

"Talking about performance anxiety to someone gets the ball rolling," he said. "If they have an issue who are they going to speak to? Their fraternity brothers? Probably not. Their parents? Definitely not. Their girlfriends who they can't get it up for? Definitely not. That's why many come talk to me."

Smith said when something like this happens it is a difficult situation because no one knows what to say.

"It becomes this elephant in the room," she said. "Even after all these years it's not easier to talk about even though this is a sexually-liberated culture."

Lindsay said her and her partner fell asleep without mentioning the awkward situation that had just occurred. Lindsay said she figured he was having issues in that department. The next morning when he left early for class, he still had not said anything to her about the night before.

"I ran into my kitchen after he left and told my roommate everything," she said. "We couldn't figure out what his deal was. Let's just say things never worked out between us after that."

Sawyer said new-age relationships also affect college men's sexual performance.

"They say they go on dates, they just

### A CLOSER LOOK

■ A heavy night of drinking can thin one's blood, preventing an erection to form.

■ Stress, anxiety, depression and sleep deprivation are some of the psychological factors that can maintain flaccidity.

■ Blood sugar imbalances found as a result of diseases such as diabetes and vascular disease can also contribute to problems in the sack.

■ Prescription medications such as antidepressants, tranquilizers and sedatives, as well as several over-the-counter medications can cause impotence.

■ Smoking cigarettes can increase chances for erectile dysfunction as it can impact blood flow throughout veins and arteries and can alter hormone levels.

■ Life style choices such as refraining from exercise can also raise the risk of erectile dysfunction.

■ The pressure to perform well in bed can cause many men to feel nervous inhibiting their performance.

hook up, have one-night stands or they are friends with benefits — whatever that means. Most relationships in college are unspoken relationships and for some men that is hard to deal with," he said.

College men often turn sex into a competition, like a sporting event, Sawyer said. Instead of experiencing the sex, young men critique themselves throughout intercourse.

"Rather than just enjoying the moment many men are thinking, 'Am I going to be as good as they last guy she was with?'" he said. "After this, men just shut down."

Wilgen said to cope with this, men just need to relax. She said men should take the stress out of their lives to help ease the pressure of performing.

"Men should just stop trying so hard and jumping into sex quickly," she said. "It's easier to engage in other sexual activities that lead to sex without having sex immediately. And mostly, men should stop drinking so much if they plan on having sex."

Smith said when men realize they are not alone in experiencing performance anxiety, it takes the pressure off of being successful in bed.

"Men need to take a step back and realize that this isn't a reflection on their masculinity and even if they experience it, they are still a real man," she said.

Sawyer said he believes it is easier now to talk about performance anxiety than before.

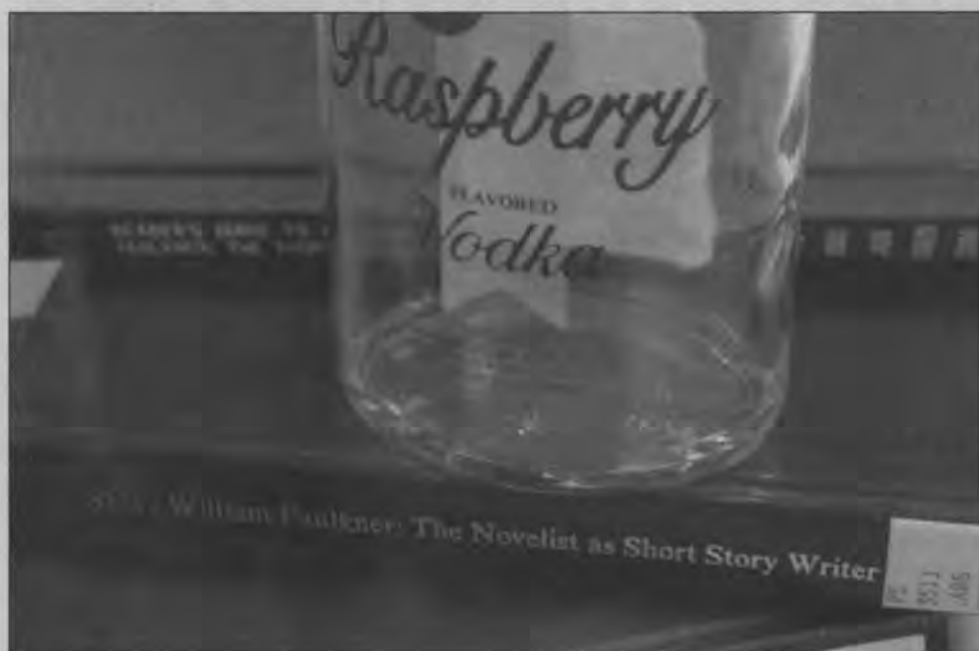
"It's a combination of society and all those damn Viagra commercials you see constantly — like on Super-Bowl Sunday," he said. "Society accepts it a little bit more."

Smith said there is still a problem with the lack of communication in relationships, especially in the more complicated relationships of college students.

When Lindsay and her partner ended things between them, she asked him what had happened that night.

"He told me he was embarrassed to say anything. He said, 'All these guys in my fraternity talk so much game but I don't have it and I'm really insecure about sex,'" she said. "I wanted to laugh but I felt bad. I couldn't understand why he just didn't have the guys to tell me the truth."

"I really feel like if he just told me he thought he had no game and he was nervous and insecure we could have worked things out. But I guess we'll never know now."



Professors attribute alcohol abuse and stress from school work as causes of performance anxiety among college males.

THE REVIEW/Mike DeVoll



# Students opt for quiet Newark summer

BY ALISON MILITANO

Staff Reporter

While students prepare to say goodbye to campus for the summer and head home to old friends and family, some have opted to spend their break in Newark.

Alan Fanjoy, administrator of special sessions, said summer at the university is much quieter.

"Campus is clearly less crowded and parking is a cinch," Fanjoy said. "You know what they say, 'Summertime and the living's easy.'"

Approximately 5,500 students take summer classes and the first of the three sessions is by far the most popular, he said.

Fanjoy said 60 percent of those enrolled are either visiting students who attend other schools during the longer semesters, graduate students or Delaware public teachers.

Summer session offers approximately 600 courses in comparison to 4,000 during the major semesters, he said. Summer classes are a good option for students because they can focus their attention on one specific course that may be particularly difficult.

Only a couple hundred summer students live in the residence halls. Most either commute from home or live off-campus.

Sophomore Meghan Hofherr said she is not taking courses this summer but will reside in Ray Street Hall to do research with animal science professors. She will be working on farms with the animals.

"I'm a dork," she said, laughing, "because I'm really looking forward to doing my research, but I'm definitely not excited about living here in the dorms for the whole summer."

Hofherr said she plans to go home on most weekends since she lives in Delaware. As for her free time on campus, she said she is looking forward to smaller crowds and relaxing more.

Sophomore Ken Howes said he has lived in Delaware his entire life and plans to spend yet another summer in Newark.

"I grew up here," he said. "It's pretty quiet in the summer, not nearly as many people."

Howes said he has no definite plans yet, but is sure he will find things to do.

"I'll be at the beach as much as possible, and that's really the extent of what else there is to do in Delaware," he said. "For the most part, the same things there are to do now are the things that are offered in the summer — not much of a difference."

Howes said he recommends people who are staying for the first time stick with their friends.

"Find a group of good friends and hang out with them, because there is a limited amount of things to do in Delaware," he said. "You can get bored pretty quickly otherwise."

One thing students staying on campus can look forward to is the university's outdoor pool, which is the largest in the state and has recently added two water slides. The pool is free all summer for students taking Summer Session, and costs \$3 for students not taking classes.

Sophomore Kelsie Strunc said she went to the pool last year and may go again.

"It was fun when I went at the end of last summer, but there are a lot of little kids there," she said. "We'll see — it's nice to have the pool here on campus, though."

Maureen Feeny Roser, assistant planning director for the city of Newark, said there are many events planned for the town this summer intended to draw crowds and help businesses.

She said the Downtown Newark Planning Committee tries to plan a big event for each month.

"The rest of the summer we really just spend getting ready for the students to return," Roser said.

Most of the planned events are new traditions aimed to boost the slowness of summertime for the businesses on campus, she said.

On the night of June 3, Main Street will be blocked off for Newark Nite, which has been held annually for approximately 20 years, she



THE REVIEW/Mike DeVoll

Newark and the university have a variety of options for students who stay for the summer.

said.

It is a big street festival featuring three stages with live entertainment, games for kids and vendors, Roser said.

On July 15, the city will hold the third annual Food and Brew Fest, she said. Twelve restaurants on Main Street partake in the festival in which beer experts and visitors come to sample beer at each stop.

"July, believe it or not, is American beer month," Roser said.

The two-day Newark Auto Show is scheduled for August 5 and 6, which features 400 cars on Main Street and live entertainment on Academy Street, she said.

Roser said in recent years these new events have brought more people to the city and helped the businesses that suffer when students leave for the summer.

"I'd love to keep students around here year-round if I could," she said. "We want to get as many people as possible."

# High schoolers get a head start on college

BY KRISTY RIVERO

Staff Reporter

The university's Summer College Program offers students an opportunity to live on campus and earn college credits before their high school graduation.

Sophomore and junior high school students take advantage of Summer College to preview their future of university courses, residence hall rooms, roommates and regulations set by someone other than their parents.

Chuck Shermeyer, director of the program, said Summer College can alleviate a majority of the stress incoming freshmen experience as they face the unfamiliar.

"I think one of the biggest advantages is adjusting," Shermeyer said. "They already experience the daily schedule and roommates and those things."

The students stay in the residence halls with roommates and resident assistants, just as they would if they were moving in on their first day of freshman year, he said.

During Summer College, students can take up to seven credits formatted to college curriculum. This ensures students are subjected to the kind of work demanded from college-level courses, Shermeyer said. In addition, while taking these classes, students become familiar with the campus and all of its facilities.

High school students are encouraged to enroll, regardless of whether they intend to apply for undergraduate admission at the university. However, participation in Summer College can help prospective students get their foot in the door.

Louis Hirsh, director of undergraduate admissions, said completion of the program serves as an advantage to students

during the university admissions process. He said good grades in the classes make a strong impression on the admissions committee and gives the student a decided edge.

"Many students ask their Summer College professors for letters of recommendation and we will give a lot of attention to a strong recommendation that comes from a college professor," Hirsh said. "Participating in a Summer College program also makes a very positive statement about a student's academic priorities."

Sophomore Josh Selekman enrolled in the Summer College when he was a high school student. Before he completed the program, Selekman said he was unsure of where he wanted to go to college.

"I knew going to Delaware was a definite possibility," he said, "but it was Summer College that sold me."

He said the program's academic environment was highlighted with trips to New York City and Baltimore.

"We went to the [Metropolitan Museum of Art] and Central Park when we were in New York and we went to the Inner Harbor in Maryland to watch the fireworks on the Fourth of July," Selekman said.

He said the RAs have activities planned every night on the green, ranging from football to frisbee.

"You're never bored," Selekman said. "There's always something to do."

To balance the social agenda of the program, Shermeyer said there are rules students must comply with to ensure a safe and healthy environment. Since most of the Summer College students are minors, they are the university's responsibility.

He said during the program, genders are segregated in

the resident halls, a requirement absent from undergraduate housing. In addition, the students are not allowed to have cars on campus and have a curfew of 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 12 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

In addition to those policy differences, the university Code of Conduct applies to the Summer College students. If a student should fail to comply with the policies, it could lead to expulsion from the program, Shermeyer said.

"There were two kids that were caught drinking and it was goodbye Summer College," he said.

Application for admission into the program is competitive, Shermeyer said.

"It isn't meant to be as competitive as undergraduate admission, but students need a 3.0 GPA and at least a score of 1,000 on the PSAT or SAT," he said.

The majority of students who enroll in the program are Delaware residents, but it also attracts students from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, among others.

"There was one kid from California," Selekman said. "His nickname was Hollywood."

Alan Fox, a philosophy professor, has taught the World Religions course at Summer College for 12 years. Fox said the program is a great experience and makes a "definite, huge difference" in student's adjustment to college.

He said teaching high school students is different from teaching college students.

"High school students tend to be less accustomed to thinking for themselves," he said.

Fox said the program teaches students classroom etiquette and challenges them to think like college students.

Selekman said Summer College was definitely a worthwhile experience.

"The transition would have been a lot tougher," he said. "It was a good stepping stone before college."

*"It was a good stepping stone before college."*

*— Josh Selekman, sophomore and former Summer College participant*



# Senior volunteer rewarded for service

BY GEORGE MAST

Senior News Reporter

The night before senior Dalit Gulak was to give an important presentation to her women's health class, she was in a dimly lit room with soft music playing in the background. She was not studying. Instead, for seven hours she soothed a woman suffering through contractions.

"I held her hand throughout her contractions, massaged her back, cooled her with a hand held fan, encouraged her through the tough moments and joined her in welcoming her beautiful, healthy new son into the world," said Gulak, a weekly volunteer at the Birth Center in Wilmington.

At an Honors Day program May 5, Gulak was presented with the Emalea Pusey Warner Award for the outstanding work she has done in the community.

The \$2,000 award is given to one senior female who best represents leadership, academic success and community service, as exemplified by the late Emalea Warner.

Gulak said she never considered she might win the award and was honored to have done so.

"I was completely shocked when I found out that I was even nominated," she said. "I knew past Warner winners and they were all people that I admire very much and look up to and would love to be like."

The native of Harpswell, Maine, estimated that since coming to the university she has spent 100 hours a semester performing volunteer work.

Gulak said she currently spends approximately three hours a week volunteering at the

Birth Center and at least 12 hours a month, for the past three years, volunteering for the student-run Campus Ambulance program.

While those time commitments would be enough to drive most graduating seniors to the brink of insanity, she does not stop there.

In the past year Gulak has also been involved in several multiple sclerosis bike rides, and said she raised \$2,000 with her mom this past fall for the 150-mile bike to the bay ride.

In the fall she also found time to organize a diaper and baby formula drive for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Gulak described this as one of the most rewarding experiences she has ever had volunteering.

"It went from a seed of an idea in my head and developed into the beautiful success that it was, thanks to many helpful people," she said.

In past years she also spent time as an interpreter for Spanish-speaking patients at Westside Community Health Center in Wilmington and researched and wrote a cultural competency manual for the Delaware Division of Public Health.

While Gulak has done much to help the local community, her heart has also led her abroad.

She has spent time in the Dominican Republic, Peru, Costa Rica and Puerto Rico doing an assortment of services.

While abroad Gulak helped to set up clinics in remote villages, volunteered at hospitals, coached boy's soccer at an orphanage, taught English and assisted with construction on local houses.

Jama Allegretto Lynch, associate director of the Honors Program, said Gulak was not content to simply volunteer at the hospital when she was in Peru, but raised \$2,800 to equip

every oncology room and the pediatric trauma room with a television to entertain the patients.

Gulak's first taste of volunteer work came in middle school when she helped out at a local soup kitchen and participated in canned food drives.

Her mother, Barbara Berger, said she was surprised when she heard her daughter won the Warner award, but thought the university made a good choice.

"I felt very good about the fact that the university chose somebody like her," Berger said. "They didn't go for somebody who necessarily had the highest grade point average, even though she has good grades, and they didn't go for the person going to medical school or law school."

"I feel like they looked at the whole per-

son and made a decision based on that."

Lynch has worked closely with Gulak over the last few years as an academic advisor and has seen the work she has done first hand.

"Dalit is the kind of person who will always seek out opportunities to make a difference, to go beyond the stated expectations, and look for ways to make positive change in people's lives," Lynch said in a letter nominating Gulak for the award.

Gulak is majoring in Spanish studies and is also a Dean's Scholar in Hispanic culture and medicine.

In March 2005 she won the Truman Scholarship, a national award in recognition of dedication to academics and public service.

Gulak said she plans to continue in the field she has come to care so much about by joining the Nurse-Midwifery/Women's Program at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., next year.

"I would like to continue dealing with international health issues and women's health both domestically and abroad," she said, "specifically in the area of pregnancy and birth."

She said her ultimate goal is to start her own birth center run by midwives, in a Latino neighborhood in the United States and somewhere in Latin America.

Looking back to that long night spent at the Birth Center, Gulak said she realized how demanding it is to aid someone who is giving birth.

"When I got home at 4:30 a.m., I was tired," she said. "But then I thought, if I was tired and all I did was hold her hand, the mother must be absolutely exhausted."

# Dreams come true for disadvantaged youths

## Kids get creative at summer art camp

BY MARIA MICCHELLI

Staff Reporter

While many elementary schools around the nation are cutting funding to art programs, there is a place for the children of Newark to receive low-cost, professional art instruction.

For the past five years, Camp Imagine has provided a much needed outlet for children between the ages of 7 and 12 where they learn about visual and performing arts.

The Newark Center for Creative Learning, a private school for first through eighth grade students, hosts Camp Imagine. The camp runs Monday through Friday, from July 17 to July 28.

Camp Director Terry Foreman said the goal of the camp is to offer an opportunity for children of low-income families to participate in a summer art experience without having to worry about the price.

"We want to provide meaningful summer activity for local low-income families who can't send their children to fancy camps," Foreman said. "It's a great opportunity for low income kids to get involved in the arts and it gives them something to do over the summer."

Camp Imagine is more than a summer activity for its students, Foreman said. It is a place where campers make friends who share their interests.

"The program really warms the kids up. Once they get comfortable with their art, they really get in touch with themselves and become more self-assured," she said. "They learn not to be afraid to try new things and express themselves. One of the biggest things they gain from the experience is confidence."

Foreman said the students are exposed to a variety of activities in their 60 hours of art instruction.

"Camp Imagine is not like any other camp I know of," he said. "It's a full day of the arts. The kids are completely immersed in the art and the experience."

The children spend half their day involved in visual arts, such as sculpting, drawing, painting murals, quilting, jewelry

making and bookbinding. In the afternoon, they begin performing arts by putting on skits and designing and creating their own scripts, costumes, sets and props.

Foreman said the camp staff consists of extremely talented professional artists, all of whom have college degrees in the fine arts.

"We make sure we only hire people who can create their own curriculum and get involved in unique projects, not cookie-cutter crafts," Foreman said. "We have professional artists, not just moms that are crafty."

One of Camp Imagine's art instructors, Danne-Michelle Murphy, said the camp is invaluable to the children because it is one of the few places where they can receive art instruction.

"A lot of schools are losing focus on the arts and there aren't many other chances for these kids to get these experiences," Murphy said. "There's a lot of opportunity for them to have fun and learn about poetry, writing, sculpture, painting and even theater."

Murphy said the diversity of the children really adds to the group. Because of their different backgrounds and interests, they take their projects in many directions.

She said her favorite part of camp is a week after it is over because the children's projects are put on display at the Newark Arts Alliance.

"They bring their parents and grandparents to show off their work," Murphy said. "I think that's really the best part because the kids are just blown away when they see their stuff in gallery form."

Paula Hiens, secretary at the Newark Center for Creative Learning, said she feels Camp Imagine has a great impact on the underprivileged children who attend.

"For a lot of the children, Camp Imagine provides a break and a place to go where they can be creative no matter what their economic status," Hiens said. "I am not artistic, but I get to appreciate all of the fantastic projects the kids make."

The Rubber Chickens, the university's improvisational comedy group, held a fundraiser for Camp Imagine April 7.

Brian Tyrseck, president, said without charging admission, the Rubber Chickens raised more than \$1,700 from donations. he said they could not be happier with the results.

"The Arts Alliance was really impressed, as were we," Tyrseck said. "We never imagined it would be such a success. We had 610 people show up; almost selling out Mitchell Hall

was really exciting."

Tyrseck said the fundraiser was especially valuable to the Rubber Chickens because they are a performing arts group and want to provide opportunities for children interested in the arts.

He said they had the idea to create a fundraiser so they began looking for local charities. Tyrseck said they chose the Newark Arts Alliance because the effects of the money raised would immediately become apparent.

"It's one thing to donate money to a cause and never see where it goes, but this money goes straight to the kids of Newark, so you get to see exactly who it's helping and what it's doing for them," Tyrseck said. "We wanted to be able to fund part of the camp's art supplies and to sponsor a few kids to go to camp who don't have the funds."



courtesy of Terry Foreman

**Camp Imagine provides an artistic outlet for children for low-income families in the Newark area.**



# Bush denounces translation of anthem

BY MEG VANDEVENTER

Senior News Reporter

Recent controversy over immigration escalated when President George W. Bush made negative remarks about the nationally syndicated, "Nuestra Himno," the American national anthem translated into Spanish.

Adam Kidron, president of the entertainment production agency Urban Box Office, said the anthem was translated years ago but was recently produced to draw attention to the national debate over immigration rights.

"It was not meant to say the Spanish-speaking community is seeking to take over the country and do away with English," Kidron said.

He said the Urban Box Office launched the production to allow immigrants to begin assimilation by expressing American pride in the language they understand clearly.

"The artists were eager to be a part of it because it connects their national American pride with a Latin heritage," Kidron said.

Latin pop artists Wyclef Jean and Tito Bambino are among the band of voices which produced "Nuestra Himno," or "Our Anthem."

Philip Schmidt, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., said the country should understand English remains its primary language but is home to other languages.

Schmidt said President Bush's comment about "Nuestra Himno," is not only ironic but contradictory. At one event during his first campaign for presidency, Bush sang along to the national anthem in Spanish.

"The focus of the 2000 Bush campaign was on immigrant assimilation and lack thereof," he said. "It was just really ill-timed for him to say that now he is opposed to the Spanish translation of an anthem symbolic of the American character."

Schmidt said he would not anticipate the Spanish rendition of the national anthem being sung in place of the English version.

"It's not as if they are going to attempt singing the song at a Yankee game anytime soon," he said.

Schmidt said Serrano, a Latino representative in New York, is against any sort of restrictionist language legislation but would strongly encourage immigrants to learn English.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

"A better understanding of the meaning in our song is increased if they can hear it and sing it in their primary language," he said.

Serrano introduced a piece of legislation in 1999 called the English Plus Resolution, which declared the importance of multilingualism to be vital to American interests and human rights, Schmidt said.

The English Plus Resolution is to support residents in the United States to become proficient in English, he said. The legislation would essentially mandate the teaching of English to immigrants.

"The bill also aimed to conserve and develop the nation's linguistic resources by encouraging all Americans to learn languages other than English," Schmidt said. "Those who are already bilingual need to be able to maintain the skills they already have."

Senior Erin Sweeney said an understanding between different cultures is important and a translation of the national anthem is helpful to those who may not understand English.

"It's not as if the ancestors of every American were English-speaking to start either," Sweeney said. "Spanish-speaking

immigrants are not trying to change the national language or anything."

The United States is, and always has been, a melting pot of cultures. American society is distinguished by an acceptance of many different people and cultural traditions, she said.

"That's what makes our country so special," Sweeney said. "Not everybody is the same."

America Martinez, a foreign language professor, said the situation is a reflection of society.

"We have so many statistics about it," Martinez said. "They say by 2025, three quarters of America will be Spanish-speaking."

The problem with these statistics is that the assimilation that naturally occurs is not taken into account, she said. The second generation in America is raised speaking Spanish at home and English everywhere else.

"It can all be very complicated of course, it isn't simple," Martinez said. "But by the time of the third generation, they are hardly speaking Spanish, even at home."

The point Americans need to take into consideration is that the American culture is not

lost nor is the Latin culture because the United States is the combination of many different nationalities, she said.

"Culture is not dead. It is not static," she said. "It's constantly changing and you can never really lose this national identity."

Martinez said it is important for the Latin community to learn English if they come to the United States.

"The bottom line is that one should try to adapt and learn the language where they are living," she said. "You need to adapt to your new circumstances."

When Americans travel to a foreign country, she said she would hope they make the effort to learn the national language as well.

"If you found yourself forced to leave your home country, I do believe you should learn the language where you will be living," she said.

Martinez said the controversy is something that cannot be solved with a debate over the national anthem.

"It is not really something to worry about because it won't really matter in the end," she said.

"It's like a tempest in a teapot."

# Comics bring religious differences together

BY MICHAEL LORE

Student Affairs Editor

During the 1970s, Tony Randall and Jack Klugman were known as TV's "Odd Couple." Today, Rabbi Bob Alper and Azhar Usman have become stand-up comedy's odd couple.

Alper is a 62-year-old rabbi, while Usman, 30, is a Muslim and former a lawyer.

Even though such obvious differences exist, Alper said there is one striking similarity: "We're both good looking."

The pair came to The Scrounge at the Perkins Student Center last Wednesday to perform their skit.

Co-sponsored by Hillel Student Life and the Muslim Student Association, the comedians commented and joked about real world issues such as religion, the War in Iraq, race and family life.

Meredith Grabek, president of Hillel Student Life, said the idea for the event was sent to her from the Hillel director. "I looked at it, loved it and sent it to my program coordinator," Grabek said.

Rabbi Alper came on stage first and talked about his life before being a comedian.

"I am blessed with an all-American family with a boy, girl and vasectomy," he said.

Alper also stated if Steve Martin and Casey Kasem had a child, he would be it.

After his set finished, Usman came on stage and immediately started his jokes about race and recent events involving the issue.

One of his jokes brought up recent hostilities between

Jews and Muslims in the Middle East.

"How can Jews and Muslims not get along?" Usman asked. "They should team together against the real enemy — Christians."

He then continued with jokes about the War in Iraq. "Instead of it being called Operation Iraqi Freedom," he said. "It should be called Operation Iraqi Liberation—O-I-L."

After each comedian did their individual performance, the two fielded questions on stage together. One audience member asked if they would perform together in the Middle East.

"We're working on the mid-West now," Usman said.

When all questions were answered, the duo ended their performance by saying healing and reconciliation between the two cultures can be obtained through Irish dancing and broke into an Irish jig onstage.

Freshman Eli Kirschner said he enjoyed the show because of the subject matter.

"It was nice that they brought up real life issues," Kirschner said.

Sophomore Genia Pultorak said the performance was unique and innovative.

The idea for a Jewish and Muslim comedy show came as a publicist suggestion in 2001, Alper said.

Alper and Usman said they share similar views on their clean and thought-provoking style of comedy.

"We both are religious and have a sense of what's right," Alper said. "We want to make people laugh in a healthy way that's not hurtful."



THE REVIEW/Meaghan Jones

Azhar Usman (above) is part of the comedy duo that performed at The Scrounge last Wednesday.

"We want people to walk away from our show not feeling they have to take a bath."

Usman said he does not enjoy today's comedians and their styles.

"It disappoints me that stand-up comedy has become synonymous with filthy, dirty comedy," he said. "Great comedy has always been comedy that makes you laugh and think."



# Mass. textbooks spark controversy

BY JESSICA O'BRIEN

Staff Reporter

When Tonia and David Parker's kindergartener came home from school in Lexington, Mass., last year with a "diversity book bag," they were outraged to find "Who's in a Family," a book about a family with same-sex parents.

David Parker went to his son's school, requesting it to tell him when his son's teacher planned to discuss homosexuality in class. When school officials denied his request, Parker refused to leave the premises and was arrested.

The couple has recently joined two other parents in a suit against the Lexington School District, claiming the school has undermined their rights as parents to teach morals to their children. The parents said they had not yet planned to discuss sexual orientation with their children.

"Who's in a Family" and "King and King," a book recently read in a second grade class, are the books named in the suit. "Who's in a Family" presents readers with different types of families, including those with two parents, those with single parents, those of mixed race and those with two parents of the same sex. "King and King" tells the tale of a prince who chooses to marry another prince instead of a princess.

Glenn Koocher, executive director of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, said the decision to educate students in state public schools is up to the individual schools themselves. The separate districts use their discretion in deciding how to teach about different lifestyles.

Koocher said the community seems to agree with the ways the school district has decided to educate children about sexual orientation and that it has continued to move forward despite the setback.

"They're just moving on," he said. "I think there's a lot of support from the parents for the school. My sense is that the courts will dismiss it."

Chris Mineau, president of the Massachusetts Family Institute, an organization which opposes same-sex marriage, said he believes the case will not be dismissed.

"I am confident the suit could go to the very highest of levels," Mineau said. "We're optimistic. Certainly Lexington is being challenged with an in-depth lawsuit and will maybe decide to take a second look and their policies."

He said he does not appreciate Lexington's decision to educate about homosexuality, calling it over-the-top and far beyond what is fair and balanced.

While Massachusetts does not have an official policy for educating students about homosexuality, state law does provide parents with the opportunity to remove their children from class discussions about sexuality.

Schools are to notify parents when sexuality is to be discussed, but as same-sex marriage is more common in Massachusetts, the topic comes up outside of sexual education classes. Mineau said a number of schools in the state have not had problems regarding the matter, but Lexington has interpreted the opting-out law differently, creating problems.

"The fundamental issue here is parents' rights," he said. "There is no doubt in my mind that this is undermining parents' rights. We encourage parents more than ever to be engaged in school curriculum."

Martha Kempner, spokeswoman for the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States, said parent involvement is essential in teaching children about families. She said SEICUS thinks it is important children learn about all kinds of families, as they will inevitably encounter them.

"I think what's pretty clear is these books are teaching about families and are teaching about tolerance," Kempner said. "I think these were certainly age-appropriate books and that the schools wanted to get parents involved in teaching about fami-

lies, which they've done."

Kempner said only 9 states and the District of Columbia have laws dealing with teaching sexual orientation. California and Washington, D.C., require it to be taught, while the remaining seven states have restricted discussion of these issues in the classroom.

Doug Archbald, associate professor in the School of Education, said the laws allow schools to create and abide by their own curriculums.

"The courts have generally recognized and upheld the autonomy of school districts to establish their own curriculum," Archbald said. "They've been reluctant to decide what schools should and should not teach and sometimes courts recognize that curriculum should be consistent with the community values."

He said he feels it is good administrative practice to teach with sensitivity to the community.

"Any smart administrator knows they're spoiling for a fight if they're trying to push something if parents are strongly opposed," he said. "But what if there's diversity in the community? Whose values should rule?"

Freshman Andrew Christy, a member of HAVEN, stated in an e-mail message the school and community should respect a child's right to be educated about diversity.

"Perhaps these same parents would like to see discussions of race and gender also be removed from the classroom," Christy said.

He said the opposing parents' demands are ridiculous and ignorant and he hopes the courts do not rule in their favor.

"Why should a school cave into the demands of bigots?" Christy said. "Being homosexual is just as natural as being heterosexual and people need to realize that a person's sexual orientation is simply a part of that person and that there is nothing wrong with being homosexual."

## Head of univ. food services receives prestigious award

BY ANDREW GOLDMAN

Staff Reporter

This month the university presented ARAMARK CEO Joseph Neubauer with an honorary award for his work in the food and beverage industry and for the services he has provided to the school.

ARAMARK, the international company that supplies food and beverages in campus dining halls and vending machines, has provided service to the university for more than 15 years.

Howard Cosgrove, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said this award is prestigious and has only been given to three or four people each year who have made significant contributions to society.

"We look at people who have made substantial contributions to business and who have a distinct personal history," Cosgrove said.

Neubauer was born in East Germany and fled to Israel during World War II. When he was 14, he was sent to America to live with relatives whom he had never met. He spoke no English and was completely cut off from the world he once knew, he said.

"Neubauer is a classic example of someone who has pulled himself up by his boot straps and made an amazing life for himself," Cosgrove said. "He is the classic example of the type of person the university seeks to recognize."

Neubauer stated in an e-mail message he was honored to receive the award from the university since it is one of ARAMARK's valued partners.

"I have great respect for the university administration and its ongoing work to continually strive for greatness," he said. "ARAMARK is committed to its relationship with the university and works each and every day to ensure that we add value to the campus life."

The process of receiving an honorary degree or medal of distinction is anything but easy, he said.

"Anyone can nominate someone. However, the process is very rigorous and all candidates must undergo screening on multiple levels by both the administration and faculty," Neubauer said.

Karen Cutler, university director of communications for ARAMARK, said as CEO, Neubauer has



THE REVIEW/Stacy Kleber

**Campus dining halls and vending machines are stocked by ARAMARK.**

made the company a leader in the food and beverage industry.

Cutler said all of Neubauer's dedication and work paid off in 2006 when ARAMARK was featured in Fortune Magazine's list of "America's Most Admired Companies." It was ranked No. 1 in its industry and has been in the top three since 1998, as evaluated by peers and industry analysts.

According to Cutler, ARAMARK's service has been nothing short of spectacular.

"ARAMARK has been committed to providing quality services to both the consumers and employees of the university," she said.

The university hires part-time workers, including students, as joint employees for both the university and ARAMARK.

"One of ARAMARK's goals is to be the company where the best people want to work," Cutler said. "Therefore, we strive to hire and retain a motivated workforce and create an environment that enables them to contribute to their fullest potential."

## MySpace looks to increase profit through advertising

BY ANDREW GOLDMAN

Staff Reporter

When Chris Dewolfe started MySpace it was an unknown domain name selling scooters. Now, two years later, it is the largest online social network in the world and the second most viewed Web site per month in the United States.

MySpace initially started as a network of musical artists and bands and slowly morphed into a social network similar to Facebook.

"More than one million artists and bands use MySpace to promote albums and engage fans" said MySpace in a press release.

The site has faced no problems over the past two years attracting members. However, the question still remains if MySpace can generate revenue.

Currently charging minimum advertising prices, MySpace is struggling with figuring out how to integrate advertising into the site without driving away members.

MySpace, which was bought by Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. one year ago, has 70 million members — twice what it had before. Currently, 270,000 new people sign up every day.

The site currently employs multiple agencies through its parent company to handle their media.

Dani Dudeck, an account director at Edelman Digital Entertainment, Rights and Technology, said MySpace has been successfully increasing its advertising base while continuing to generate ample revenue.

Junior Jared Wagman is one of the 70 million members who said he loves the fact that MySpace has not swarmed its members with ads like

every other Web site.

"MySpace.com is really just a social network," Wagman said. "Yes they have advertising, but its subtle as opposed to constantly popping up. You can read someone's profile and chat without ads flashing everywhere."

MySpace, however, does not plan on keeping low-key advertising around for much longer. Co-founders Tom Anderson and Chris DeWolfe have plans to slowly integrate advertising.

Currently, MySpace advertising appears on the main homepage and the homepage for each of the options on the toolbar. However, they do not sell ad space on anyone's profile.

While there are questions about its ability to raise capital and profits, key members of the internet community believe their business plan will ultimately lead to success.

Richard Greenfield, director of Pali Research, an economic analysis firm who has been investigating MySpace, said it has great leadership and their diversity of experience is an absolute plus.

"We believe MySpace's monthly advertising revenues are likely approaching mid-teens in April 2006, with it conceivable that the site could generate north of \$200 million in revenues in calendar 2006," Greenfield said.

While changes may occur, most of their public relations comes straight from their name, Dudeck said.

"MySpace is here to stay as of right now," she said. "Their popularity is all they need to continue attracting new members and advertisers."



# Students race to Delaware Park



THE REVIEW/Debbie Carleton

Delaware Park provides a place for students to gamble on their favorite horses.

BY KEVIN MACKIEWICZ

City News Editor

The gentleman who jumped on the brick wall and started screaming and the crowd that started kicking its chairs and stomping will not say they are overreacting. Leaning back in his green chair and puffing on his cigar, Bill Dierks said the excitement of pulling for the horse you have wagered money on is what makes horse racing so exhilarating.

Dierks, a loyal horse racing fan, comes to Delaware Park every couple of weeks to play the slots and bet on the racehorses. He said there are approximately 1,000 people on an average weekday cheering and hollering for their chosen horse.

Along with the excitement of betting on the horses and spending time with friends, guests can go inside to play on any of the 2,500 slot machines, Dierks said. Many people take a chance on the slots but he prefers to play only on Tuesdays because it is the free slot tournament.

Delaware Park attracts people from all ages with its slots, golf course, restaurants and racetrack.

It is well-known around the country for bringing in stellar racehorses. The winner of this year's Kentucky Derby, Barbaro, and last year's Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner Afleet Alex, both raced around the mile-long dirt track at Delaware Park when they first began their careers.

Chris Soborinski, racing information coordinator, said thousands of fans come out to the track every week to bet on horses, drink beer and play the slots. Delaware Park's three most crowded days are Kentucky Derby Day, Preakness and Belmont. The grand stands are especially packed on these races to the Triple Crown.

Delaware Park allows its guests to go inside the building overseeing the track and bet on races from around the country, Soborinski said. There are more than 50 TV screens that broadcast races from around the nation.

The track will run 10 of its own horse races this Saturday, and when it is time for Preakness to begin, people will file inside to bet and watch the nationalized race on the nationally televised race, he said.

Senior Steve Nichols walked up to the registers last week

to collect his winnings he made from the Derby. He said his roommates come to Delaware Park all of the time and finally were able to talk him into betting on a horse, which case he won on.

Nichol's roommate, senior Eric Klein, said going to Delaware Park and watching the horse races is a thrill. He has been an avid fan since his sophomore year of college and goes every couple of weeks.

"When you go on a day when there's a big race, it's pandemonium," Klein said.

You cannot help but stand up in your seat and start yelling for the horse you have placed money on, he said.

"It takes you over and you jump up and start rooting for him, you can't help it," Klein said.

Jennifer Overly, director of advertising for Delaware Park, said the demographic for the tracks is males over the age of 60. College students tend to have more of a presence in May and June.

Klein said he will not be at Delaware Park on Saturday because he plans to be part of the partying crowd that goes to Preakness, where the infield is opened all day for people to have fun.

"Preakness opens up their infield and people come into the middle with an idea of having a big party," Soborinski said. "It's just not the ability to bet on the event, but to have a good time with family and friends."

Delaware Park does not open up its infield to guests, but on big race days it opens up the grove and people can go have a good time there, he said. People come to hang out with friends and family while having a fun time.

Along with the three races to the Triple Crown, Delaware Park's fourth popular event is on the weekend of July 15, Soborinski said. The Delaware Festival of Racing weekend holds nationalized races and ESPN covers them.

The two biggest events of the weekend are a \$500,000 and a \$1 million race, he said. The place is packed and everyone is out to win money and have a good time.

Delaware Park holds races from Saturday to Tuesday, Soborinski said, featuring eight to 10 races each day.

## Faculty benefit policies protested

BY AMY BUGNO &amp; PETER GERBRON

Staff Reporters

Members of multiple Registered Student Organizations gathered outside Hullahen Hall last Thursday to protest the university's lack of domestic partner benefits for same-sex couples and families.

Approximately 30 students held signs that read, "UD could be great if we don't discriminate" and "It's not about gay rights, it's about equal rights."

The protesters were members of HAVEN, the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender club on campus, the Civil Liberties Union and College Democrats. Along with the Hispanic Organization of Latin Americans, these groups have funded the efforts of this campaign.

The protesters claim the university denies domestic partner benefits under its current health and dental insurance plans because of restrictions by state law, but does not subsidize the cost of independently purchased insurance for the domestic partners of employees, which is not restricted by state law.

Senior Sarah Maguire, president of the CLU, said it is important for students to understand the situation and support teachers.

"This has nothing to do with improving student life," Maguire said. "But it's really important for students to show support for our staff and faculty. Students are in a really powerful position."

Thursday's demonstration was the second of multiple protests these students have planned. Before last week, the campaign consisted of the distribution of flyers and information available at kiosks in the Trabant University Center.

Maguire said the university denies programs that refund or discount tuition to spouses and children of homosexual employees. She also noted 297 universities across the country offer domestic partner benefits for same-sex couples.

"The fact that UD doesn't offer benefits to these couples is an outrage," she said.

The protesters passed out pamphlets about their campaign and even gathered more than 2,000 signatures on a petition the group had created.

Freshman Andrew Christy, a member of HAVEN and CLU, said the petition demanded the university uphold its commitment to non-discrimination.

The Non-Discrimination Clause located in the Faculty American Association of University Professors Agreement states "The University and the AAUP, to the extent of their respective authority and responsibility, agree not to discriminate against a faculty member because of sexual orientation."

Christy said the campaign is not solely based on sexual orientation.

"We're trying to convince the administration and [President] Roselle that they need to offer domestic partner benefits to both domestic partners and opposite-sex couples," he said.

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that the university cannot dismiss state law.

"The university is part of the State of Delaware's health plan," Roselle said. "The State has not included benefits of the sort in question in that plan."

He said the Board of Trustees has the power in this situation.

"The University's Trustees are on record as requiring that the university remain part of the State plan," Roselle said. "They will require that additional benefits be available only when they become part of the State plan."

Christy said the university's response in following the state is unacceptable.

"UD has the power and moral obligation to take a stand in defense of equality and an open atmosphere as a high caliber university," he said. "We hope the university will challenge state-sponsored inequality."

Christy said the groups will continue to protest until the university makes some kind of change because the situation should not be ignored.

"By not offering domestic partner benefits the university is not recognizing the legitimacy of the couples," he said. "Some people choose not to be married and others legally are not allowed to do so. They still do not deserve to be treated as second class citizens."

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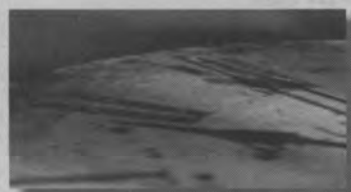
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- Will take place on May 21<sup>st</sup> 2006 after Msgr. Szupper's last student mass
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- All are welcome—please come and say thank you and goodbye.

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- Kent Dining Hall
- Morris Library
- Morris Library Commons (The Library Commons contains tables, chairs, vending machines, and restrooms and is located directly inside the Morris Library entrance on the right. The Commons has wired and wireless Internet access.)

### Before Exams

Location	Friday May 12	Saturday May 13	Sunday May 14	Monday May 15	Tuesday May 16	Wednesday May 17
Morris Library	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to Midnight
Morris Library Commons	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	Open 24 hours beginning at 11 a.m.	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours

### During Exams

Location	Thursday May 18 Reading Day No Exams	Friday May 19 Final Exams Begin	Saturday May 20 Reading Day No Exams	Sunday May 21 Reading Day No Exams
Daugherty Hall in the Trabant Center	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Kent Dining Hall	9 p.m. to 2 a.m.	9 p.m. to 2 a.m.	9 p.m. to 2 a.m.	9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Morris Library	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to Midnight
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours

Starting on  
Sunday, May 14th,  
the Commons in  
the Morris Library  
is open 24 hours  
until the last day  
of exams!

### During Exams

Location	Monday May 22 Exams	Tuesday May 23 Exams	Wednesday May 24 Exams	Thursday May 25 Exams	Friday May 26 Last Day of Exams
Daugherty Hall in the Trabant Center	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 2 a.m.	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kent Dining Hall	Open 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. PJs & Pancakes 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.!	9 p.m. to 2 a.m.	9 p.m. to 2 a.m.	9 p.m. to 2 a.m.	
Morris Library	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Morris Library Commons	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Open 24 hours	Closes at 7 p.m.





...the other brew

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## Senior Send-Off Week

Wed, May 17 *mug night*  
**Burnt Sienna**  
"Get Wild on Wednesday"  
*free* Pink Baby T Shirts

Thursday, May 18 *mug night*  
**Kristen & the Noise**  
Complimentary Deer Park Class of 2006 Mugs  
In your mug \$1.00 Bud, Bud light & Shiner Bock or \$2.00 Any rail drink

Friday - May 19 DJ Tom Travers Dance Party

Sat - May 20  
Inflatable Dates

Sun - May 21  
Chorduroy

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What's the value of a clean record?

Employers, graduate schools, the military services, professional licensing boards, immigration authorities --the gate keepers to a lot of good stuff in life -- look carefully at your record. How much a criminal record can reduce your earnings over your lifetime, no one knows. What is known is that many students -- because of stepped up efforts to control alcohol, occupancy of private residents, or noise -- will be arrested this year.

Most things for which you receive citations from the University of Newark police are reported as criminal arrests in national and State crime reporting. Convictions of City ordinances are reported as criminal convictions. They are not like "parking tickets." And an arrest record will turn up in the future. On background searches for employment. Or military services. Or graduate school. And an arrest can result in University discipline, up to and including expulsion. Even if you complete PBJ successfully after an arrest, the arrest will show on your record unless it is expunged. Scrutiny of criminal records for all these purposes has increased dramatically since September 11, 2001, as reported in the Wall Street Journal.

If you have been arrested in the past -- or arrested this year -- don't panic. Maybe you were arrested in the past, and would like to talk about expunging your arrest record. Maybe you have charges pending now. You have the right to legal representation. I served Newark City Prosecutor for many years, and have for the last several years represented many students in the Delaware courts. If you have been arrested, and have questions about your pending case, or your past arrest record -- contact us.

You, or your parents, or both, can consult with me by phone at no charge.

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
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The Princeton Review



# Editorial

## ONLINE POLL

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Q: Should the government take  
action to end genocide in Darfur?  
Yes: 38% No: 62%



## Cheers and jeers?

The Review Editorial Board sits down to discuss this year's cheers and jeers with a surprising revelation

When The Review Editorial Board sat down to do its annual "Cheers and Jeers" spring editorial it came to a stunning conclusion — there were no cheers. As the Editorial Board sat in the office it could not determine if that was a product of the news or a product of its own cynicism. It decided upon a combination of both. So, with out further ado — "Jeers: Spring 2006."

The first jeer comes courtesy of Robert Huber. The Wilmington News Journal broke a story that outed Huber as a prominent figure in the regional white-power movement. The Review debated whether Huber should be fired but agreed that Huber should take the responsibility upon himself and step down from his physics doctoral candidate position.

With the zero-tolerance from hate rhetoric which came from University President David P. Roselle, there should never have been a question as to the consequences of Huber's actions.

The Review has not learned of any change in Huber's position at the university from Roselle or the physics department. The Review sticks by its demands from the Feb. 21 editorial.

As the semester rolled into March, The Review found atrocities in another department of the university — the athletic department.

Four players allegedly stole 18 vials of injectable steroids along with other drug items from a walk-on team member.

With this news, the community and Hens' fans everywhere were stunned. The Review called for more testing, more often. It is unfair for student athletes who are clean of drugs to be put under an umbrella with those who are unclean because testing is infrequent. The Review has not learned of any changes in the athletic department's policy.

The following week The Review uncovered a digital mishap by Matt Lenno, an administrator of university Greek Life. Lenno had been using a false alias on Facebook.

It is hard to believe Lenno was not using the alias to spy on his students, but, even more unbelievable is the lack of consequences that came from Lenno's ability to manipulate Facebook. After the article and subsequent editorial were published, Roselle stated in an e-mail message, "it was unauthorized and, in my opinion wrong and not defensible for a university administrator to use a false name while visiting a particular Web site."

Since that time, The Review has not learned of any punishment given to Lenno or the other employees using false identities. The Review feels the entire administration dropped the ball in not punishing Lenno and shows a laps of judgment when it comes to Web issues around campus.

The Review still demands equal student-faculty guidelines on the Internet and a more specific policy on Web sites such as Facebook. Nothing has been done by the administration to resolve these issues.

The final jeer The Editorial Board had for Spring 2006 was to critique university students for their inactive role in the Darfur genocide. We jeered the American government for not becoming involved in the action against genocide and jeered university students when very few seemed to care.

Unlike our first three jeers, this one has a cheer twist. We now cheer the Sudanese government for accepting the African Union's draft of a Darfur peace deal. It appears some conflict will be resolved and genocide will eventually cease. The Editorial Board hopes the peace deal will be the end of the conflict in Darfur.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Another genocide goes unmentioned?

I applaud The Review for taking a stand against genocide in Sudan in your thoughtful editorial on Tuesday, May 2. However, in response to your statement that "Darfur is the first genocide of the 21st century" with 400,000 dead, I would like to call abortion in the United States the first. Approximately 10 percent of these 700,000 were second and third trimester abortions.

We should take action on behalf of those in Sudan, but in the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. quoted in your editorial, we should not sit idly by when it comes to the killing in our own nation.

Rich Campbell  
library staff/ university alumnus  
lionroar@udel.edu

### Sexual assault letter taken out of context

I agree, the stereotypical "stranger rape" is a relatively rare occurrence when compared to date rape. Having said this, the Men Against Rape Society letter to the editor [May 2] once again shows how easy it is to oversimplify the subject by refusing to acknowledge that non-verbal communication exists.

Never did I write that being sensually provocative is an invitation to a sexual advance. I will reiterate my argument once more: sexual advances are not necessarily an attempt to rape. As such, I find it immature and outrageous for a respected organization such as MARS to negatively frame my letter and put words in my mouth. All I wrote was that in many situations, nonverbal communication has the upper hand, and slogans such as "rape is rape" fail to take that nonverbal communication into account. Frankly, I am disappointed in MARS's reaction to my letter.

I would have thought an organization dedicated to ending rape would be open minded enough to consider the role both men and women play in understanding what rape really is and how to prevent it. On a final note, I received a comment about my letter along the lines that I can't stand an uneducated opinion. Neither can I.

With all due respect, I invite everyone involved in this debate to take a tour of a few campus parties, reread my letter and then tell me what you think.

Louis Thibault  
sophomore  
louist@udel.edu

### Walters' column was right on target

I was in disbelief to hear our tax dollars are being spent against someone doing a good deed.

As stated in your report by Pat Walters' "Got a quarter? Can't be a Nice Guy in Newark" column, while walking to class Connor McGivney saw a meter attendant approaching from the distance. He kindly decided to be a good citizen and place a quarter in an expired meter. I thought this to be a thoughtful gesture for someone he did not even know. When finding out that the meter attendant and the Newark Police reacted in a matter that was explicitly uncalled for, I could not get this event off my mind.

While sitting in a physical therapist's office waiting for my son I picked up a magazine to read and could not believe what I began to see. The article in "Shape" magazine stated eight secrets to being your healthiest and happiest — commit random acts of kindness. Number three on the list stated, feeding a stranger's parking meter a handful of change gives you a happiness edge. This type of behavior "has a cascade of positive consequences: It makes you feel good about yourself."

I only wish someone would do this for me, if needed. I believe that if a law states this act of kindness is unjust our community needs to be well-aware.

As many know there are much more serious crimes being committed each hour of each day. For the criminal system to view this as a hurtful crime appalls me.

We pay plenty of tax dollars. I, as well as others, would rather see the streets free of drugs, burglary, rape and death. We need to focus on the true crime, not acts of kindness by our youth. By treating our youth as criminals for something so trivial, we are not sending a sense of security. Connor thought he was doing

something good for another person and the Newark Police has left him with a negative outlook on our justice system.

We need to feel protected, not guilty.

Staci Trimarco  
Newark resident

### Is the university campus apathetic to the issues?

It never fails that at least once per issue somewhere in The Review a person is complaining about how apathetic university students are. Well, I am here to disagree. Personally, I am thrilled by the numbers of students I see taking part in efforts for change in countries like Sudan.

The first time I went to see a documentary on campus about suffering children in Uganda, the room was so full I could not get in to the room.

I am passionate about these global issues and I am proud to say many of my peers are as well. Contrary to what the critics might argue, a lot of university students are working hard to influence the world in a positive way.

The reason Congress does not pay much attention to atrocities such as genocide in Africa is because they feel American citizens would not stand behind them. The way they see it, why spend money on Africa when so many American citizens are living below the poverty line or without health care?

The best way to influence foreign policy on Capitol Hill is to contact your representatives and let them know you want to see improvement in the conditions and work to end the mass slaughter of innocent civilians.

For those who haven't heard, a few senators from both sides of the political spectrum are working together to determine how to resolve the genocide in Darfur. I bet this is partially due to constituents who wrote letters and performed demonstrations to show they are interested in helping Africa.

Alyssa Koser  
sophomore  
akoser@udel.edu

## WRITE TO THE REVIEW

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# Opinion

## Green Party candidate makes fool of self

■ Michael Berg thinks he is helping the political process but really he is making a mockery of his party.

A man was asleep in his bed one night, when he heard a noise that awoke him. He reached for the always-loaded 9 mm handgun he kept beneath his pillow, walked downstairs to investigate the disturbance and tripped and fell, discharging the weapon and shooting himself in the foot.

Lying startled and in slight shock, the man immediately began thinking of ways the bullet could be dislodged from his bleeding wound.

First he considered removing it himself. Then maybe calling an ambulance for help. It was then the man decided the best route for solving this problem was dedicating all of his energy toward stricter gun control laws.

One problem remained with the man's ultimate resolution, however — the bullet was still in his foot.

This is the sort of approach Michael Berg is taking in regards to his so-called political career, in which despite his own claims, he is clearly a one-issue candidate.

Running on the Green Party's ticket in the Delaware Congressional race, Berg has somehow convinced his party affiliate he can win based on one thing — his stance against the War in Iraq.

Now before I continue, let me discuss some of Berg's finer points.

After speaking in detail to his campaign manager about his plat-



**Move That Bus, Ohkay!**

Brian Citino

form, I learned Berg wishes to reform education and healthcare, decrease unemployment, find alternative fuels and increase the use of public transportation.

As the campaign manager told me many times, Berg is clearly not a one-issue candidate. Well, this would be easy to believe except for one thing — the most common answer given to the question on how Berg plans to execute his agenda was all that needed to be done was to put a stop to the War in Iraq. All of the money in the war budget could then be redistributed to domestic programs.

Needless to say, I was a little taken a back by the answer. All of this time the country has been trying to figure out how to solve all of the common problems at home, and here the answer was right under our noses. Thank God Berg came to show us that. Note the sarcasm.

Unfortunately, things are not that easy. Berg is making himself look ridiculous with his campaign. It is apparent the Green Party has nominated nothing more than a glorified protester.

People might remember Berg from 2004 when his son Nick was



The Review/Nick DiBerardinis

murdered by a terrorist cell in Iraq, and was beheaded on a video over the Internet.

The only reason I could possibly think Berg was nominated is sympathy for his loss. After Nick's execution, his approach to terrorism was that if the United States took its military out of the Middle East, terrorism toward us would cease. Again, an ultimate solution found, and of

course another ignorant idea.

The thing that annoys me the most with Berg has nothing to do with political affiliation or personal beliefs about foreign policy, but more so deals with morals that I harbor, like not using a dead son as a booster for a political career.

If Berg truly thinks the nation's problems can be solved with one basic solution, then he is living in a

false reality where a Philadelphia sports team wins a championship and President George W. Bush is a tremendous public speaker.

Even more than that, Berg is completely disrespectful of his son's life by running for office on the idea that he can change things by taking the stance against all the things the Bush administration has put forth. To use his son's death as a political booster for himself is absolutely disgusting and should not be tolerated by any political party, even if it is the Green Party.

The only logical explanation I can find for his party giving him its support is that it has finally given up. Maybe the Green Party has finally realized it is completely outmatched in most political elections, so it just decided to go with a completely outrageous candidate.

I find this to be a logical idea because I have a hard time thinking Berg's party members expect him to win. To really think he has a chance would be even more shocking than the nomination itself.

The good thing coming out of all of this is that after these elections are over, Berg will have lost and disappear into the rallies and protests from which he came. If he resurfaced, it will only be in that form. Post-election, the political world will be rid of Michael Berg's joke of a campaign.

Brian Citino is a managing news editor for The Review. Please send comments to [bcitino@udel.edu](mailto:bcitino@udel.edu).

## Taking a stand against useless classes

■ The university is too busy teaching philosophy and world history to understand what really needs to be taught.

As long as I can remember, I have been told college is for everyone. It is the thing to do between the semi-formative ages of 18 and 22 and is a stepping stone to make the transition from immature teenager to responsible adult.

Aside from enjoying the last opportunity to make mistakes, there is also this allegation that we need to choose a career path. Then we must take classes that provide some insight into that career path. Not to say that is not the case, but how can the university's breadth requirements such as Shakespeare and anthropology give a young adult a sense of self and purpose when looking for a job to pay the rent? Is it possible that while the job hunt is on, philosophy will come into play during an interview, highly unlikely.

I have not needed to recall

**GUEST COLUMNIST**

Lori Goldson

any of the work associated with my breadth requirements. Biology has never come up in a city council meeting, nor has my knowledge of criminal justice been essential as I interviewed a radio show host.

Yes, it is always good to be a well-rounded person, but college should revolve around more than what you know and how well you know it. Perhaps an "Interaction Relations" class should be offered, allowing students of every ethnicity, sexual orientation, economic status and gender to meet and discuss how they handle different disputes real-life hands them.

I have yet to return to my breadth

requirements and use any facts learned in Contemporary Philosophy in my everyday routines of internship and job hunting as a young journalist or mingling with my fellow students.

Naturally, because I paid for the classes, I attend. But I can not help but wonder what the point is. Some of life's greatest experiences cannot be taught in a classroom because they are just that — experiences. Of course they can be discussed by friends and colleagues, but not the in-depth way that truly portrays the real world.

In post-college-reality there are confrontations with bosses, disagreements with co-workers, angry cab drivers, lazy husbands, disgruntled wives, ungrateful children, everlasting bills to pay other than student loans and a plethora of other aspects for which college does not prepare us.

World history is great, but will not help me learn the necessities of buying a house. At times it seems as if these four years of classes is something to do to get young adults out of

their parents' home and into a world where they can find some empathy and sympathy from their peers. At times the classes seem pointless, giving students even more to worry about, other than if they will actually survive once this journey is over.

The adventure has its perks as I have made wonderful friends, learned a lesson or two from not so wonderful friends and realize why people do think college is for everyone.

However, the busy work of consistent physics labs, chapter after chapter of psychology readings and the tedium of virtually every subject that is not related to your major seems like a waste when you could be spending extra time polishing the skills needed for your major.

College could also be more beneficial if it was not four years of boredom. Is it really necessary to endure four years of the same routine merely for the completion of electives? Parties, drinking and so on are not as important as most people make them

out to be. They just offer an occasional electric shock to the flat-lining student body.

I know there are people who think such a wide variety of classes help build students into better people, but at this stage there is more of a desire for life than for being shut in by university requirements. The morale tends to be low in these classes where people are simply going through the motions for a requirement.

Classes that reflect true life situations would be more helpful. It would give students an actual perception of what lies ahead, and not just a consistent headache from the wear and tear of something they will never use after the semester ends. Life lessons can always be applied, whether you are in a classroom or actually making your mark in the real world.

Lori Goldson is a staff reporter for The Review. Please send comments to [lgoldson@udel.edu](mailto:lgoldson@udel.edu).



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**4. Keep off the tracks.**

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# Mosaic

THE REVIEW/Tim Studd



## BEST OF NEWARK 2006

THE REVIEW/Mike DeVoll



THE REVIEW/Ross Snow





# Best shopping experience: Bloom

BY LAURA BETH DLUGATCH

Senior News Reporter

Nestled between a shoe store and a book store is a small quaint shop with a green awning spelling "bloom" in white letters. But don't let the simple sign fool you because when you step inside Bloom, the shopping experience is hardly simplistic.

Within the first few steps inside the small Main Street store, all senses are stimulated. The inviting smell of soaps, lotions and candles, accompanied by the assortment of colorful products from wall to wall, offer a new way to shop in Newark.

While the store may seem cluttered with an assortment of jewelry, clothing, accessories, notebooks, cards and almost anything else you can think of — in reality, each part of the store is sectioned off in its own unique way.

Shoppers can find products to boost their everyday life. From the simple things like "To Do" pads, decision dice for those everyday hard decisions, "Dirty Girl" soaps or maybe something for your kinky side such as the book, "Sex Advice from DJ's, Sorority Girls... and More," the findings are endless.

But it's not only the products that have made this store a back-to-back "Best Of Newark" winner, but also the friendly vibe you catch as you browse through. Owner Mimi Sullivan-Sparks makes it a point to make every person who walks through her door feel at home.

"We really listen to our customers because they are all special to us," Sullivan-Sparks says. "Even when there is a rush of people we still try to be available for everyone that comes in. Those two men that just walked in seemed a little lost, but we helped them find perfect gifts for their wives."

The store exudes a positive aura with the mix of colors and diverse products.

"I tried to make it a cozy, friendly home and also like an art studio," she says. "And we love to work together which, I think, makes the store a lot of fun to be in."

Sullivan-Sparks is not only friendly with her customers, but also with the artists and designers whose products she sells at her store.

"I love working with the artists and I know them all personally," she says, pointing to her dress designed by one of her favorite designers.

Though there is a plethora of items sold in Bloom, Sullivan-Sparks has her favorite.

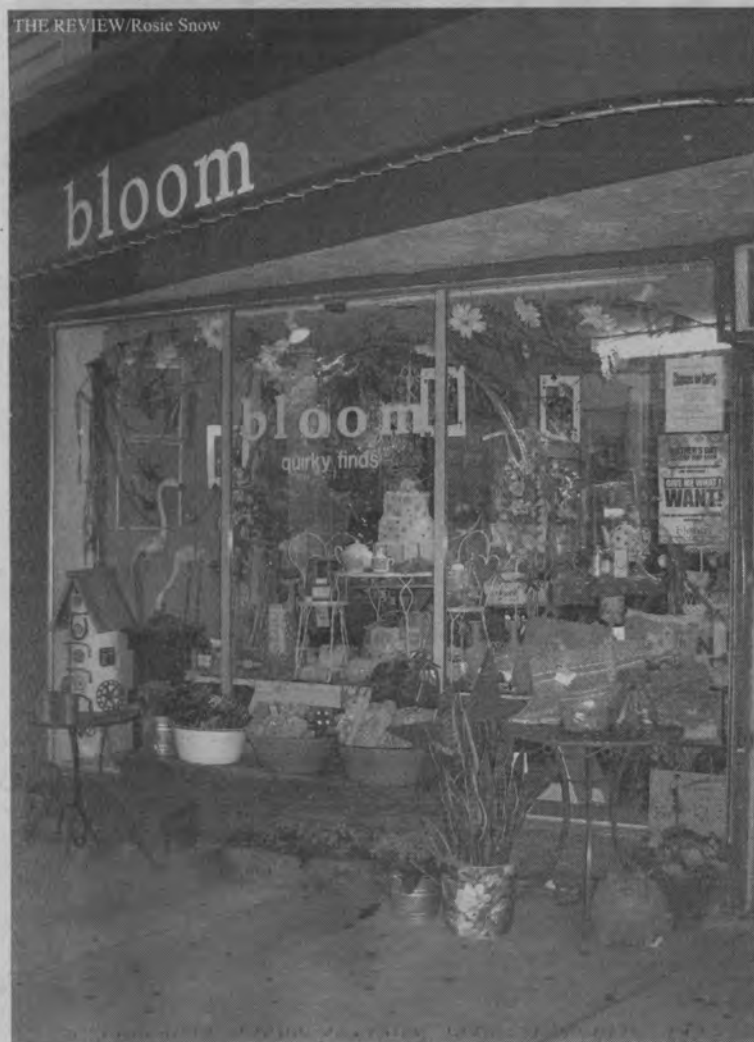
"Our jewelry is my favorite," she says. "When we get little packages I know it's jewelry and I'm all over it. I get so excited because it's like Christmas for us. I always open those boxes last because I save the best for last."

So for a shopping experience with originality, uniqueness and just some fun to spunk up the day, look no further than the small green awning on Main Street.



THE REVIEW/Rosie Snow

THE REVIEW/Rosie Snow



THE REVIEW/Rosie Snow



# Best off-campus housing: University Courtyards



BY KYLE SISKEY

Editorial Editor

As students walk down South Chapel Street on a Monday morning, they usually don't pay attention to the multiple white buildings or massive parking lot filled with cars. The same students will inevitably wander by Friday night in search of a party with a crowd of students cramping themselves into a kitchen too small for 50 people making their way to a keg.

It's what happens in-between Monday and Friday that brings The Review to name the University Courtyards Newark's best place to live in 2006.

The community might seem daunting with its large white buildings, but it's nothing with which students coming out of residence halls are not accustomed. These apartments offer a combination of privacy and community that its residents adapt to throughout the dual-semester leases.

Christina Concilio, property manager for University Courtyards, says the complex adjusts to the conveniences of students during stressful times of the semester like offering extended study hours at their main building during finals week. She also says the complex makes extra efforts to stay active in students' lives without invading their privacy.

"We try to keep on top of what the life of a student is like," Concilio says. "We keep in tune with students."

The residents may argue about what they enjoy most about the Courtyards, but according to senior Nick Jones, that may be their only disagreement.

"It is close to campus and I get

to live with my friends," Jones says. "My floormates and I get along together well."

Amenities at the University Courtyards include a fitness center, swimming pool and a lighted beach volleyball court, but the perks inside the apartments are what people seem to like the most. Senior Steve Merrill cited a possibly unusual reason for living in the Courtyards.

"Your own bathroom and bedroom are important," Merrill says. "You don't have to share that with ten other guys."

Ranking above places like North Chapel Street, New London Street and Main Street Court, University Courtyards offers a variety of apartment options, ranging from one to four bedrooms, with a community feel among the residents. Full furnishing and individual rooms provided, these apartments offer a huge change from residence halls while still keeping the floor by floor relationships many off-campus houses lack.

As opposed to the residence halls, senior Connor Schmidt admits he likes the privacy of his own apartment without much regulation.

"They basically let you do what you want," Schmidt says.

The visitor parking and included utilities also offer the residents of the University Courtyards an alternative that most off-campus housing does not include.

When it comes to the community, the residents of the University Courtyards get the combination of on-campus living with the freedom of off-campus housing, Concilio says.

"It's the best of both worlds," she says. "We're a little different than most places."

# Best running route: White Clay Creek

BY MONICA SIMMONS

Contributing Editor

Whether finals, term papers or dwindling bank accounts are holding you back from escaping Newark, just lace up your sneakers and wander past the congestion of Cleveland Avenue for a panacea to the pains of college life.

Sub-5-minute milers and casual joggers alike all congregate to train, de-stress and harmonize with nature on this scenic trail that continues into Pennsylvania.

Those who frequently jog along White Clay Creek all agree why this trail should rank number one on our list — no cars.

Senior Jay Kroc, former president of the university running club, says he typically runs along Creek Road two to three times a week to escape the congestion of campus.

"There is generally no one else down there besides runners, bikers and fisherman," Kroc says.

The various offshoots and paths allow those runners looking for a challenge to vary their workouts, he says.

Senior Julie Libertore, who runs on Creek Road three to four times a week, says the route is perfect for long training runs.

"It's one of the few running trails in Delaware where you can do 20 milers on mostly trails and shaded road," Libertore says.

Sophomore Kyle Stern, who runs along White Clay approximately once a month, says one attraction is the soothing sound of the babbling creek, a soundtrack that seems to melt the minutes away faster than any iPod.

Creek Road also grants visitors a chance to witness the trail's inhabitants. Kroc says he experienced a startling encounter with White Clay's wildlife last month, one that made him stop and notice his surroundings.

"I was running down Creek Road and I heard what sounded like 50 birds chirping in unison," he says. "I was really confused as to what it was and then when I rounded the turn there were about 200 frogs hopping around in a puddle along the road."

Libertore says this intimacy with nature is not always therapeutic.

"I think one of the grossest things I've seen on the road has been a roadkill deer carcass," she says. "It just sat on the edge of the road for at least a week."

As avid runners know, even the most ideal trail has its pitfalls.

Kroc and Libertore both agree the spot lacks lighting, so it mostly attracts daytime runners.

"Anyone looking to go running later on in the day when it is cooler, White Clay is probably not the best spot," Kroc says.

Stern says Creek Road's out-and-back character diminishes its appeal for runners, such as himself, who prefer routes that loop.

"This means that at some point you have to turn around and retrace the path you just ran," he says, "and I find that somewhat monotonous."

Still, Egor Trilisky, a chemical engineering graduate student, says the overall popularity of Creek Road is evident.

"I think the large number of runners that can be seen there speaks to its quality," Trilisky says.



Joggers enjoy Creek Road's scenic paths and natural surroundings.



# Best drinks: Iron Hill Brewery

*Students enjoy 'simple-yet-elegant ambiance' and homemade beer at Main Street landmark*

BY CHRISTOPHER MOORE

Contributing Editor

Choosing a bar on Main Street with the best drinks is often akin to picking the perfect jeans for a Saturday night out — the prerequisites being fit, feel and overall appeal. Although the choices may seem daunting — \$2 margaritas at '80s night vs. strawberry lemonade at Home Grown, Deer Park gin and tonic vs. Shaggy's mohito.

In the end, one bar wins hands-down; and it wins without the phony pretense of valet parking or arrogant outdoor-seating encased in suffocating plastic.

Of all the bars on Main Street, Iron Hill Brewery and its vast array of drinks and brew seems the obvious choice for the highly coveted weekend night on the town.

Senior Daniel Dinozzi agrees.

"It's so original," Dinozzi says. "Where else can you get a sampler of everything a bar has on tap?"

The sampler gives a concise overview of the homemade beers the brewhouse has to offer. Served on a map complete with descriptions, it affords Iron Hill virgins the luxury of appreciating the beers — from Raspberry Wheat to Anvil Ale — they're about to indulge themselves in.

If beer doesn't suffice, the bar also offers a martini menu of original concoctions as unique as its on-tap selections. Patron favorites, including Agent Orange, mix well with classic drinks like rum and coke and bourbon and ginger ale.

Iron Hill's appeal as a mecca for drinks is only heightened by the simple-yet-elegant ambiance — dim lights, dark wood, accommodating servers — allowing for the ultimate night of a dinner-for-two or cocktails with friends.

With the era of Mug Night gone and other bars often overrun with the townies who adore lowered Ford Escorts and evenings spent in parking lots, an evening far-removed from said atrocities is the obvious choice, and Iron Hill, much like those Seven jeans you bought last summer at Bloomingdale's, is the perfect fit.



# Best liquor store: Peddler's Liquor Mart

BY CHRIS MARSHALL

Copy Editor

As dusk settles on any given Thursday, the rush toward the liquor store begins. While there are several possible locations in Newark to buy a handle of Popov or a case of Keystone, one stands tall above the rest.

With its seemingly endless variety of beers, liquors and wines, Peddler's Liquor Mart offers a unique experience for even the most well-traveled of drinkers.

For the last 12 years, Peddler's has made itself at home in the College Square Shopping Center, conveniently located near several apartment complexes and other off-campus housing.

Amrish Patel, manager of Peddler's for the past two years, feels superb customer service is what sets his store apart from the rest.

"Service is number one," Patel says. "We're definitely customer friendly. We never try to hassle with anybody."

This successful business concept translates to Peddler's sales philosophy. While someone could go to Maryland to save a few dollars on a bottle of Jack Daniel's, Patel makes a concerted effort in keeping his prices competitive to attract more business and keep his current clientele happy.

"If somewhere else says they have cheaper [prices], we always match it," he says.

Price matching is not the

only benefit of being a Peddler's customer. Promotions and special giveaways, ranging from free T-shirts for someone's 21st birthday to a small bottle of champagne at Christmas, are usually waiting at the counter.

While Peddler's services both college students and locals, Patel says he believes the majority of his business focuses on the former, and he couldn't be happier.

"I love to [do] business with the college kids, because they're friendly and they come in and out easily [with] no problems," he says. "I make money from them, so I have to take care of them."

Business transactions, however, are not always effortless. It is common knowledge people who have tipped back a few drinks are generally difficult to handle, but Patel always has a smile on his face.

"I still shake his hand and tell him, 'You're welcome to my store and I will take care of you personally next time,'" he says.

The store's personable staff is also an invaluable component of Peddler's daily operation. From placing special orders for a brand of alcohol to curbside keg delivery, the employees create a relaxing atmosphere that is welcome before a long night of drinking.

With its low prices and unbeatable customer service, there is no better place to start a long weekend in Newark than at Peddler's Liquor Mart.





# Best overall bar: Klondike Kate's

*Local dance spot provides more than the usual stale beer and mediocre cover bands*

BY LEE PROCIDA

Web site Editor

With the absence of The Stone Balloon, the competition for "Best Bar" has become interesting. The Deer Park livened up their Tuesdays and Thursdays with the Balloon's staple acts, Shaggy's got their own mugs and gained popularity among students, Home Grown obtained the right to stay open later and Iron Hill and Timothy's continued doing what they do well — Wednesdays and Fridays, respectively.

More so than any other bar on campus, Klondike Kate's became the most consistently impressive bar at the university. Finding a great balance between food, drinks and party atmosphere, Kate's didn't change anything drastically but did everything it has always done better.

No matter what your preference, Kate's has a little bit of everything. Want the atmosphere of The Deer Park but want to party a little harder? Go to Kate's. Want to dance but don't feel like walking all the way to Timothy's? Go to Kate's. Good beers on tap, great nachos, acoustic Wednesdays and the always crowd-pleasing '80s night only compliment the whole package.

Despite all that, co-owner Ken Godwin's opinion is it's the people who work there that make it a great place.

"It's our philosophy and our culture," Godwin says. "It's a culture of openness, a culture of fun and a culture of customer service."

Godwin, who since 1992 has worked as chief financial officer for the 1492 Hospitality Group that owns Kate's, became the new co-owner with Allan Burkhard and Bruce Georgov last May. Since then, they've been reaching out to customers and employees to pick their brains about what Kate's does well and what can be improved, like the early-forming and commonplace one-in-one-out line, the sauna-like upstairs and the packed bars.

"We're clearly aware we have long lines, and we try to provide as much personnel as we can get, with the fastest and best bartenders," he says. "We're just trying to offer the highest level of service."

Kate's bartender and Wednesday night acoustic act Joel Marcus has worked there for the past 12 years, two of which when he was an undergraduate at the university. He says he saw Kate's transform from a mostly local hangout to a more student-oriented party bar with the addition of the top floor in the mid-'90s.

"Kate's is the most consistent bar on campus by far," Marcus says. "The owners are taking a lot more active role in changing the place and seeing what the people want."

And it shows. With the most reliable line on campus, students and locals alike have good reason to wait. Recently, with its weekly Thursday deck parties on one of the best decks in town, they have only sweetened the pot.

So, with so much already going for them, what's next for Godwin and the bar?

"We're not changing anything drastically soon," he says. "We're just going to make sure we perfect the stuff we're already doing."



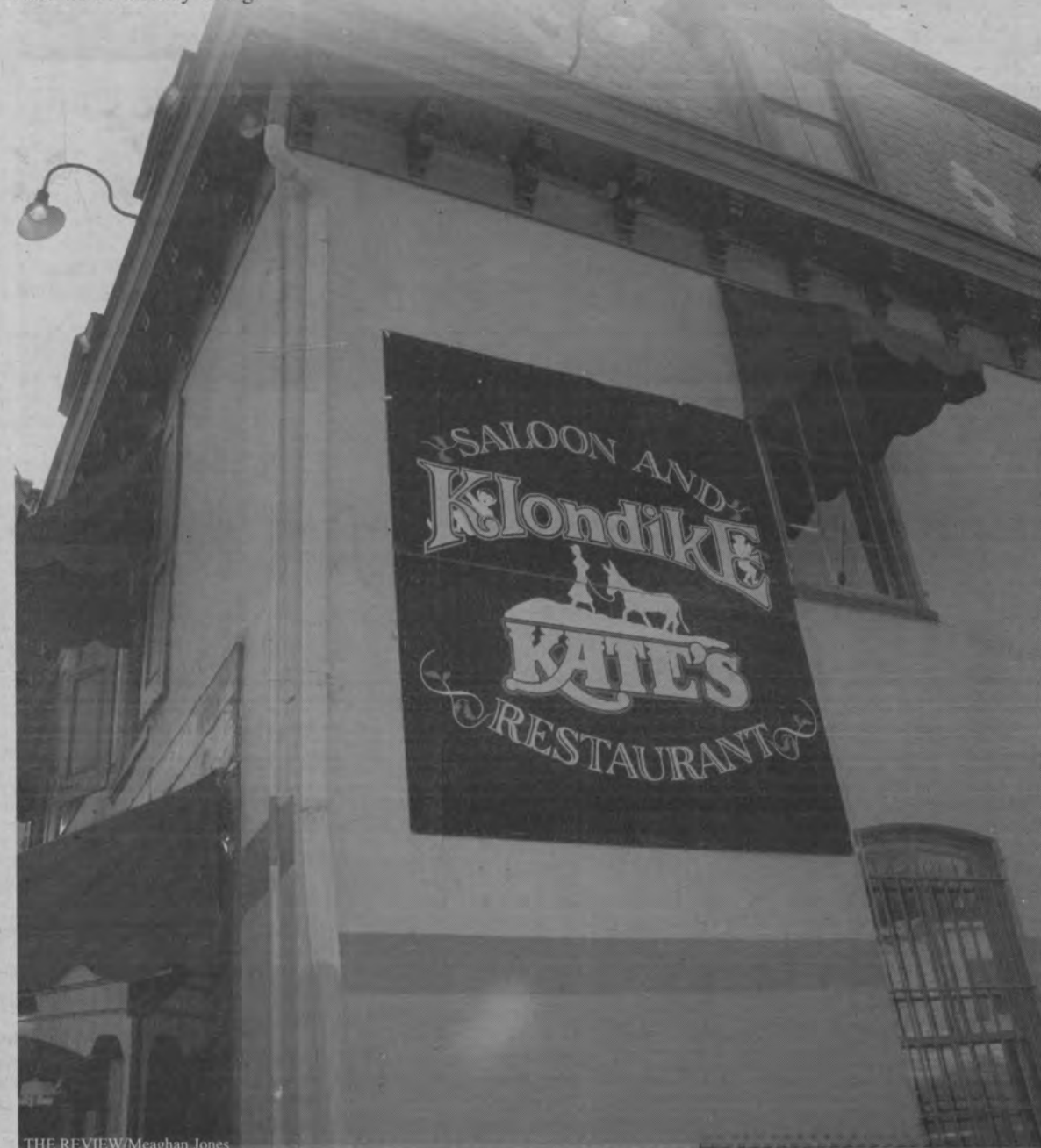
THE REVIEW/Lee Procida



THE REVIEW/Lee Procida



THE REVIEW/Lee Procida



THE REVIEW/Meaghan Jones



# Best pizza: Margherita's

*Fresh ingredients and choices set pizzeria apart from stiff competition*

BY ANDREW AMSLER

*Contributing Editor*

For some, it may be easy to overlook given its size and location, but for many students, Margherita's Restaurante and Pizzeria on Main Street is a way of life — and it has been that way for more than 25 years.

Just ask junior Tony Manno, who frequents the pizzeria at least four times a week.

But what has kept students coming back week after week?

For Manno, it's the traditional Italian pizza that can't be found anywhere else on Main Street.

"It's real Italians making real pizza," he says.

Rico Della Monica, who owns Margherita's with his brother, Enzo, says his pizza is the closest thing to the real deal.

In fact, no style of pizza makes its way into the hands of university students before being tested in Italy. And after Margherita's quarter-century presence in the business, the styles are aplenty.

The number of pizzas on display at the front of the restaurant may appear daunting, but they're there to cater to every tastebud on campus.

From Hawaiian and barbecue chicken to Mexican and meat lovers pizzas — you name it, you got it.

Of course, traditional plain cheese or pepperoni pizzas are the campus favorites.

Manno would have to agree. He rarely strays from the comfort of

his Italian-style slice of pepperoni.

However Manno's friend, Jeremy Goldsmith, likes to change it up a bit and says his pizza of choice is white pizza topped with broccoli and tomatoes.

Admittedly not as much of a die-hard Margherita's customer as Manno, Goldsmith says he still needs his pizza fix at least once a week.

According to Lauren Della Monica, Rico's wife, Goldsmith has Margherita's to thank for his white pizza. This is because it introduced the now popular slice to Newark in 1991 — after a trial run overseas, of course.

The secret of Margherita's great tasting pizza is not just its Italian flare, Enzo Della Monica says, but the ingredients. Some may say he is fresh-obsessed, buying only the best tomatoes, cheeses and oils for his pizza.

And, for Rico Della Monica, making pizzas, or pies as he calls them, is a way of life.

"Where we come from, we make pies," he says.

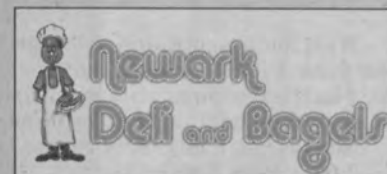
To him, making pizza is an art form. For students, Margherita's pies are a tasty slice of Italy at an affordable price.

Throughout the years, Margherita's great tasting pizza has become as much a staple on Main Street as Klondike Kate's and the late Stone Balloon, and with a little Italian flavor, it will continue to dominate the world of pizza in Newark.

THE REVIEW/Rosie Snow



## Best Sandwich: Newark Bagel



## Best Nachos: Klondike Kate's



## Best Wings: Wings To Go



## Best beer on tap: Iron Hill





# Best late-night food: The Korner Diner

**Main Street eatery attracts 'nocturnal' clientele with classic food and unusual entertainment**

BY CARTER PERRY  
Entertainment Editor

By their second semester at the university, every freshman knows the best late night spot to eat a decent meal at 3 a.m.

The Korner Diner sports nothing unusual. The décor? There is none. The rest rooms? Grimy. The food? Well, let's just say it's the best food in Newark at nocturnal hours.

So why not Eagle Diner, the Korner Diner's biggest competitor?

Junior John Stewart says, "The pancakes there are so dry, you have to put so much syrup on them. I don't like it."

Stewart's personal favorite at the Korner Diner is the ravioli parmigiana. "There is cheese in a thing, topped with cheese, and if you choose to, you can put more cheese on it," he says. The burgers are pretty good, but Stewart says he is really a cheese guy.

He sticks to a classic staple for dessert, siding with Jell-O over the Korner Diner's elite pastry line.

While the cheese is what some flock to, other birds are of another feather.

Freshman Amy Saltzman likes the Korner Diner because of the drama.

Saltzman says she enjoys coming to the diner because it's a great way to recap the night's activities. On this particular night, Saltzman points to the gentleman to her right.

"They kicked out a window tonight," Saltzman says.

Aside from the drama, Saltzman loves the fact the Korner Diner is always open and it lets patrons sign the guest book when they arrive after 3 a.m.

The quesadillas, chicken and mozzarella sticks are among her favorites, but the real deal-closer for Saltzman is the Korner Diner's convenience. Since she lives in Russell Hall, the Korner Diner's close proximity and affordable prices make it the perfect alternative to the dining hall and the Scrounge when she is out of meals or points.

Plus, the atmosphere has an old and nostalgic feel, she says.

Saltzman, however, has a secret for everyone.

"They give you free soup with the dinner most of the time," she says. "You have to ask for it, though."

What item is ordered the most?

"Pancakes and French fries," freshman and Korner Diner server Kevin Shalley says.

Shalley likes the atmosphere for different reasons, specifically because it's very calm and easy to work in.

"It's a fun atmosphere," he says. "Everyone is dancing and joking around."

For those who don't frequent the Korner Diner on a Friday or Saturday night, it's famous for the drunk dancing on the counters.

"People come drunk off their butts from the bar rush," Shalley says.

Who wouldn't work up an appetite after hours of drinking and dancing?

As for the food, Shalley says everything is good, citing the Belgian waffles as his personal favorite.

"They don't jip you on the portions and don't cheat you out of anything," he adds.

Good food, fast service and excellent portions at decent prices — the Korner Diner.



THE REVIEW/Tim Studd



THE REVIEW/Tim Studd



# Best ice cream: Cold Stone Creamery

BY MEGHAN LOBDELL

Administrative News Editor

"Friends Don't Let Friends Eat Grocery Store Ice Cream," the T-shirt reads in bold letters. As senior Tim Small scoops ice cream from behind the counter, a teenage boy asks for a sample of tangerine sorbet, sticks it in his mouth and says, "Yeah, get me some of that."

This reaction is not new to the employees of Cold Stone Creamery on Main Street. Since its opening in February 2004, the store has been nothing short of a success.

According to owner Lisa Kopolovic, Cold Stone serves approximately 800 customers and makes more than 1,000 ice cream creations on a warm spring day.

Unlike most ice cream shops that thrive in the summer, Cold Stone's peak season is February to May, when the university is in session because students make up 80 percent of patrons, Kopolovic says.

Dara Messing, a Cold Stone employee and senior at the university, says the unique flavors and presentation are what brings customers back.

"People like being able to get cool stuff in their ice cream and watch it mixed together," Messing says. "It's like live Ben & Jerry's — plus, it's delicious."

She says working at Cold Stone has its perks, including all-day sampling. Messing says she doesn't mind the policy that employees must sing when tipped.

"I have two songs I really like," she says. "But when I work the day shift by myself and have to sing, that's embarrassing."

Messing and Small say they have both encountered interesting customers during their days as Cold Stone employees.

Messing says she has had two people come in, sample every flavor, then leave without making a purchase. Small says he once watched a man spin the brownie container around and start eating them. They are not samples.

They agree their funniest customers are girls who order the sinless ice cream, sugar-free and fat-free, then add fudge, Oreos and Reese's.

"It's like Burger King with a Diet Coke," Small jokes.

Cold Stone's most popular flavor is cake batter, which he says the store orders in bulk — three times as much as any other ice cream.

Customers had to temporarily survive without their beloved cake batter when it was recalled last fall. The recipe contained raw egg and rumors surfaced that customers were becoming sick in the mid-West. Since then, it has been reformulated and made a comeback in February, Small says.

Kopolovic, who was born and raised in Newark, says she and her parents, Peter and Sharon Kopolovic, decided to open Cold Stone because there were no ice cream stores they liked in the area.

Aside from serving premium ice cream, Cold Stone sponsors fundraisers for university and outside organizations, donating 20 percent of proceeds to different causes. This month, every weekday is booked for a fundraiser, Kopolovic says.

Junior Diana Gron laughed when asked if she had been to Cold Stone before.

"Oh yeah, are you kidding?" Gron says. "When I think of good ice cream, I think of Cold Stone."



THE REVIEW/Tim Studd



THE REVIEW/Tim Studd



# Best place to study: Morris Library

BY KATIE BURTON

Copy Editor

The Morris Library is a second home to countless students and it's easy to see why. Located on the South Green, the library is easily accessible to most residence halls and near the majority of classes.

The biggest reason why people study at the library is because of its efficient atmosphere. It's a serious and quiet place for students to complete their work. Other places can be distracting and noisy.

Sophomore Amanda Pizzi is one of these students. Pizzi says the library is an easy refuge from AIM, MySpace and Facebook.

Pizzi also says she spends a lot of time at the library at night.

"I'll go there to study from nine at night until five in the morning," she says. "The Commons are silent at night. It's really weird."

The Commons are open 24 hours a day starting at 11 a.m. on Sunday mornings until midnight on Thursdays. This is largely due to the efforts of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, which realized the value of this institution and pushed for longer hours.

Senior John Cordrey, president of DUSC, says the organization felt it was necessary to provide students with a safe on-campus location to study.

"The Morris Library Commons offers students the opportunity to study in a safe environment that

features desirable amenities," Cordrey says.

These "desirable amenities" include a variety of aspects, such as wireless or wired Internet connection, vending machines and a place to order food. The café offers coffee and tea, and foods ranging from a yogurt parfait to a turkey sandwich.

There are daily specials making it resemble a neighborhood deli more than a university food court.

Aside from the Commons, the library has its own assets. There is an innumerable amount of resources in various forms including books, academic journals, periodicals, electronic resources, microforms and many others. They are easily found using DelCat on the university's library site, which is a database for every source in the library.

Safety has also been an issue for many students on campus lately. The library satisfies their concerns by providing an officer from public safety. Each night, the officer sits in the Commons from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Every hour, he receives a phone call and has to report exactly how many people are in the Commons at that time.

Thanks to the Commons and other resources, the library is no longer just for overzealous freshmen who haven't yet burned themselves out.

It's a quiet sanctuary and refuge for those desperately trying to motivate themselves to survive the college experience.



THE REVIEW/Mike DeVoll

Morris Library Commons remain a university staple for studying.

# Best coffee: Brew HaHa! Espresso Cafe and Newsstand

*Caffeine needs met with diverse choices in relaxing atmosphere and convenient location*



THE REVIEW/Rosie Snow

BY CAIT SIMPSON

Executive Editor

Coffee — that addictive morning necessity. Coffee is an integral part of a college student's life, and Main Street offers an abundance of choices.

But when it comes down to it, no cup of Joe compares to that of Brew HaHa!.

With its cozy atmosphere, sunny deck and helpful baristi, the coffee shop shines as the best Newark has to offer.

A quick coffee buzz is easily attainable from the multitude of cappuccinos, cafe au laits, mochas, chai teas and iced skinny vanilla lattes served daily.

Sophomore Ashley Snodgrass has been working at the coffee shop for a little more than two years. She says the variety is what distinguishes

Brew HaHa! from its competition.

"We have five coffees offered everyday: house, decaf, a varietal, flavor and dark roast," Snodgrass says.

The coffee shop also offers a wide assortment of specialty drinks and the capability to tailor a drink to the customer's needs.

"We have all sorts of flavors and sugar-free syrups and we can make whatever drink the customer orders," she says.

Other coffee shops don't chalk up to Brew HaHa!'s selection and quality, Snodgrass says.

"We use Ghiradelli chocolate," she says. "It's delicious!"

Brew HaHa!'s specialty drinks range from a coffee version of Snickers to the "Grasshopper," a dark chocolate and mint concoction.

The draw to Brew HaHa! does not end with the quality of its coffee.

"We make everything in the store — all of the muffins and scones and cookies," Snodgrass says.

The shop also offers many healthy options for those who are not willing to splurge on their daily caloric intake by slurping down an extra tall mocha with whipped cream.

Snodgrass says she has a number of regular customers — a testament to the quality and dependence of the shop.

The variety of coffees and flexibility to make a personalized drink make Brew HaHa! the best of Newark, but in reality, the coffee just tastes better.

"It's bangin'," Snodgrass says.



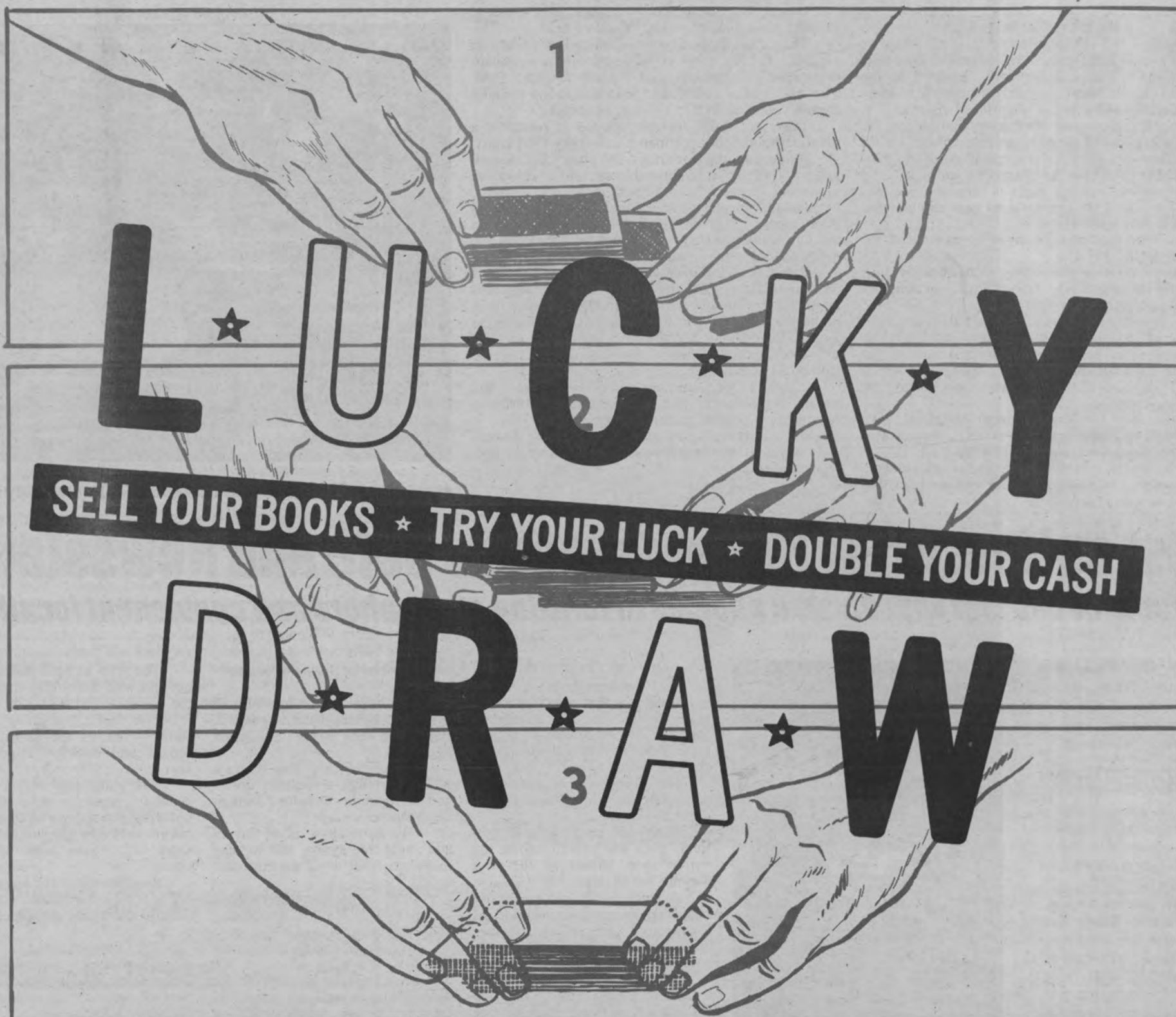
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## SPORTS



Inside

The Review Sports  
Desk analyzes a  
year in Delaware  
sports  
page 30

## An in-depth look at a former Hen

## Part two of the Kevin Mench series

BY TYLER MAYFORTH

Staff Reporter

Who is Kevin Mench?

Ask Chris Lyngos, the Rangers' traveling secretary, about the time his young daughter first met Mench.

"Since he has the nickname 'Shrek,' my daughter was scared that he was the real thing when we were talking to him in the airport," Lyngos says. "By the end of the ride, she was sadder to have Kevin leave for spring training than me. That tells you a little bit about how special he is."

Former Texas Rangers outfielder Rusty Greer gave him the nickname of "Shrek," the lovable ogre when he first saw him.

Mench says Greer came up to him the first day of spring training and noticed the similarity.

"When I first met Rusty, the first thing he looked at was my head," Mench says. "He immediately called me Shrek and I



Courtesy of UD Photo Services

Alumnus Kevin Mench.

didn't think it would stick. I told him it would die in a couple weeks. Guess I was wrong."

Since his high school days, coaches have noticed one trait of Mench's that is even bigger than his size eight cap: his work ethic.

Tom Lemon, Mench's high school coach, remembers days when other teammates went home from practice, but Mench stayed.

"Kevin would always be the last person to leave practice," Lemon says. "Whether it be hitting off the tee or spending extra time in the weight room, he would be there."

Mench's hard work continued at Delaware, where he earned trophy cases of awards, including All-American and Regional Player of the Year honors in 1998 and 1999.

Delaware head baseball coach Jim Sherman says Mench's perseverance did not go unnoticed by opposing coaches.

"Opposing coaches always came up to me asking how I got such a good ballplayer," Sherman says. "They were

always asking about his strength. They were amazed at how hard he hit the ball."

Past and present teammates have also offered their recollections of the man they call "Menchi."

Brian August, now head coach at Wilmington College, still has an image of Mench from when they were teammates at Delaware.

"I can see him right now coming down the hallway in the Field House ready to shake my hand with a big ol' smile on his face," August says. "It could brighten a room."

Current Rangers catcher Gerald Laird has played with Mench for three years. Laird says Mench's disposition lightens up the clubhouse.

"He comes to work every day with a smile on his face," Laird says. "He doesn't like to talk about himself and always pumps up his teammates."

Rangers third base and outfielders' coach Bobby Jones says he thinks Mench is purely genuine, which makes him easy to be around.

"Kevin is a happy-go-lucky guy," Jones says. "You can never tell if he had a bad day or not. The fans and his teammates love him."

Mench's teammates liked him enough to send him to New York City during his rookie season for his initiation. During a break in a series with the Yankees, he says he stood in the middle of Times Square and signed autographs, but not wearing a uniform.

"They dressed us up," Mench says. "I wore a blue shirt, pink skirt, and blue boots."

Teammates are not the only ones who tend to like Mench, as several fans have expressed their adoration through gifts. Mench says before every homestand an elderly season ticket holder bakes each player a treat, and

makes a specific one for him.

"She makes me this cookie that is a Ritz cracker with peanut butter on top of it, smothered in chocolate," Mench says. "It's delicious."

Another fan decided to present Mench with a token of his appreciation in the form of a hockey trading card of his favorite team, the Philadelphia Flyers.

"This guy comes down to me before the game, and hands me a Peter Forsberg rookie card," Mench says. "I didn't know what to think."

During the offseason, Mench likes to lace up hockey skates and play his second favorite sport. Two years ago, with the blessing of his team's general manager, Mench got the opportunity to skate with the Dallas Stars. Mench says he and several Stars have developed a close friendship.

"Every now and then, Mike Madano and Jason Arnott want to come to a Rangers game, so I leave them tickets," Mench says. "They do the same for me when I want to go to a Stars game. They also occasionally let me skate with them. I can hold my own."

When Mench skated with the NHLers, Madano says Mench played well, but would not get a call from any NHL team anytime soon.

"For a full-time Major League Baseball player, he definitely held his own," Madano says. "However, I wouldn't go as far as to say that he would have a shot in the NHL. You could definitely tell who the non-NHL player was on the ice."

Maybe it's better that Mench never pursued hockey as a career after high school. Who has ever heard of "Shrek on Ice?"

## Athletes talk about offseason preparation

BY JASON TOMASSINI

Sports Editor

When a professional athlete's season ends, they may head to a golf course, a beach or maybe even a recording studio.

For Delaware athletes, the end of a season means simply the start of the next. The emphasis on year-round training has left university athletes with a variety of different ways to spend their "time off."

The Delaware football team is off-duty for approximately three weeks in the winter, senior tight end Mike Mailey says.

He says the team does not have to meet for training during winter break, but the team's strength coach develops a recommended conditioning program to keep them in shape. Mailey says the coaches are always considerate of the players' health.

"The workouts in the winter are in the afternoon and aren't as intense," Mailey says. "It's more of a laid-back thing because everyone just got done winding down on the season and are trying to get their bodies healthy again."

Winter session does not bring trips to study abroad or lazy one-course terms for the football team. Mailey says the players must run two mornings a week and have mandatory weight-lifting sessions four times a week in the afternoon.

The team's summer session, which begins in July, involves fairly intense weightlifting and conditioning four times a week, Mailey says.

The team training sessions generally help all the players, he says, but there is still individual responsibility on each guy.

"When people are on their own it's all up to them on how committed they want to be," Mailey says. "But when everyone gets back and starts working out together people start to train harder. It gets competitive and helps everyone."

The 6-foot-2-inch, 235-pound Mailey will be fighting for the starting tight end position next year and realizes his chances of winning the job rely heavily on his offseason training.

"After playing in the program for a couple of years, you know where your body needs to be," Mailey says. "You don't have to be in tip-top shape but you

have to have a strong foundation. You can't come in sloppy and expect to get stronger in a month."

While Mailey's playing time is not a sure thing for next season, one player that is almost a guarantee to make an impact with his team is freshman guard for the men's basketball team, Zaire Taylor.

Taylor is coming off a stellar rookie season with the Hens in which he led the team in assists and steals while starting 25 games.

With the season having recently ended, the 6-foot-4-inch, 180-pound Taylor has been going over tape of his games last year with coaches so he can spot his weaknesses and improve on them.

He says his main focus of the offseason is to become stronger. He has been spending a lot of time in the weight room while still playing pick-up basketball to stay in game shape.

Although Taylor is sure to be a key part of next year's team, he still acknowledges his youth. Taylor says he learns a lot from some of the veterans on the team



THE REVIEW/Mike DeVoll

Zaire Taylor looks to get stronger in the offseason.

See PRACTICE page 31



# Delaware sports year in review

So I've asked around the office, and apparently we're *The Review*. So says the masthead, anyway. And with a name like *The Review*, it stands to reason that by definition we'd, well...review things, right? Logical enough. With that said, here's our annual Year In Sports review, 2,000-some words that revisit, reminisce, recognize, and—you guessed it—review the best and worst of Delaware sports in 2005-06. Our writers spent a sunny Saturday afternoon chronicling all the high drama (a year on the bubble for women's hoops) and hilarity (the October Raymond Field flood) of Delaware's nine-month athletic sojourn. So try not to pass a kidney stone over our picks. Remember, we know just as little as you do. We'll see you in the fall, enjoy!



THE REVIEW/Mike DeVoll

Men's lacrosse upset Towson in the CAA semifinals, 13-12.

## Best team: Men's lacrosse

The men's lacrosse team enjoyed another successful season as they compiled 12 wins and their second straight trip to the Colonial Athletic Association championship game.

The Hens began the season on a seven-game winning streak, finished with a 12-5 record and ended the season ranked No. 19 in the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll.

Delaware earned the third seed in the CAA playoff tournament and defeated No. 2 Towson in the opening game. The Hens lost to the Tigers in the championship game last year 9-8 and suffered an 11-7 loss in the regular season this year.

However, Delaware gained revenge in the semifinals. Junior midfielder Dan Deckelbaum scored the game-winning goal with four seconds remaining in

regulation to give the Hens a dramatic 13-12 victory.

Delaware ultimately fell short in their quest for their first CAA title. Hofstra defeated the Hens 12-6 in the championship game.

Junior attackman Cam Howard led the Hens with 56 points on the season as he scored 29 goals and dished out 27 assists.

Deckelbaum scored a team-leading 31 goals and junior midfielder Jordan Hall compiled 36 points.

Junior faceoff specialist Alex Smith is currently ranked second in the nation with a .685 faceoff percentage.

Howard, Smith and Deckelbaum were named to the CAA first team. Hall and senior defenseman Taylor Bloor earned spots on the second team and red-shirt freshman midfielder Beau Davis claimed a spot on the All-Rookie team.

### Best Teams

- 1 Men's Lacrosse
- 2 Women's Rowing
- 3 Women's Basketball

## Best female athlete: Shooting guard Tyresa Smith

This 5-foot-10-inch junior combination guard emerged as the face of Delaware basketball this year as she carried the Hens to a 22-8 record, the semifinals of the Colonial Athletic Association and a second consecutive berth in the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

The gifted Smith led Delaware in points (15.3 per game), rebounds (6.4), steals (2.8) and blocks (0.7). The Colonial Athletic Association Defensive Player of the Year and First Team All-CAA selection notched her 1,000th career point March 18 and now stands 20th on the Hens all-time list (she is in the top 25 in seven other categories.)

She scored a career-high 24 points against Boston University Nov. 27 and scored more than 20 points six times throughout the season.

Smith started all 30 games for Delaware, led it in scoring 15

times and collected four double-doubles. Her production improved markedly after a solid sophomore campaign in which she averaged 10 points and five boards under head coach Tina Martin. In Smith's three years on campus, Delaware has won 73 percent of its games.

The 21-year-old physical education major needs 18 steals next season to become Delaware's all-time leader. A product of Dover's Polytech High School, she was named 2003 Delaware Girls Player of the Year after the Panthers captured their first state championship.

### Best Female Athletes

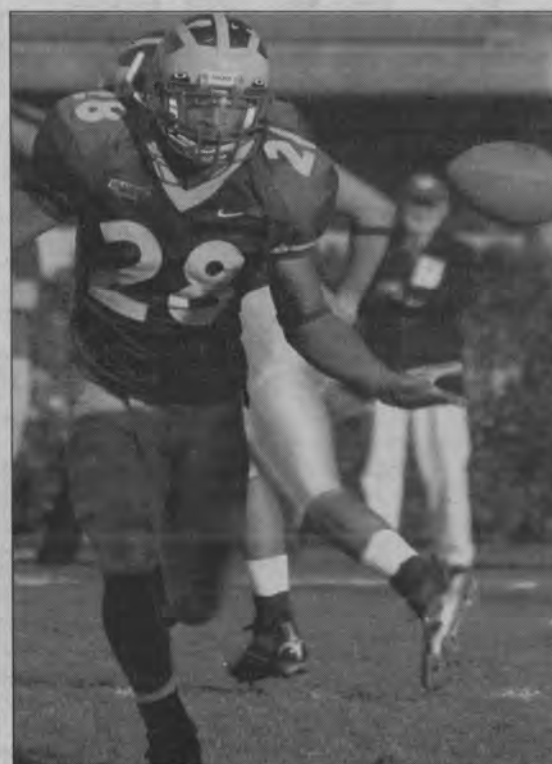
- 1 Tyresa Smith
- 2 Colleen O'Brien
- 3 Shannon Alger



THE REVIEW/Mike DeVoll

Guard Tyresa Smith led the Hens in scoring this year.

## Best male athlete: Running back Omar Cuff



THE REVIEW/Mike DeVoll

Running back Omar Cuff led the team in all purpose yards per game in 2005.

This sophomore halfback and paragon of persistence validated 2004's eight-game, 673-yard experiment with 1,205 rushing yards and 14 touchdowns on the ground in 2005.

He solidified his standing as K.C. Keeler's most consistent offensive threat, topping the 100-yard plateau seven times, and showcased his versatility with a team-leading 41 receptions.

Cuff began the season with four straight 100-yard games, extending his streak and school record to seven dating back to 2004. He rumbled to 236 yards — the second-highest single-game total in Delaware history — and scored four touchdowns in a 34-28 win over No. 11 James Madison Oct. 22.

The Sporting Network third team All-American led the Atlantic 10 and ranked tenth nationally with 1,619 all-purpose yards and ranked second in the conference in scoring and rushing yards.

His 18 total touchdowns were the most by any Hen since Germaine Bennett found the end zone 21 times in 2003.

A native of Landover, Md., who came to Newark as a safety and

spent the better part of his freshman season in the secondary, Cuff is on pace to surpass 4,000 yards for his career and may become Delaware's most productive back ever.

Off the field, the theater major is active with local Boys and Girls Clubs.

### Best Male Athletes

- 1 Omar Cuff
- 2 Joe McLister
- 3 Harding Nana & P.J. Meany



# Male and female rookies of the year:

## Infielder Alex Buchholz and Laxer Stacey McPartland



Courtesy of UD Photo Services

Freshman Alex Buchholz's play has kept Delaware in the CAA playoff race.

The baseball team has had little regard for opposing pitching this season and freshman infielder Alex Buchholz has been the surprise catalyst of the Hens' power surge. As of Sunday he led the team in home runs with 18, RBI with 63 and was second in batting average at .382.

Buchholz has accounted for a good portion of the team's offense in its routine slugfests, and does it from the typically weak-hitting position of second base. The six-foot, 172-pound Buchholz has started since he walked onto campus and has manned the important three-hole in a powerful Hens line-up.

Due to a slew of injuries to the Hens

starting rotation, the multi-talented Buchholz has been forced to see time on the mound. He has started three games so far this season, posting a 2-0 record in 17 innings with 12 strikeouts and a save.

Arguably his best game of the season was his performance against in-state rival Delaware State, where he went 5-6 with four RBIs, hit a home run and somehow managed to pitch five innings.

Buchholz, who should be a staple in the Hens' infield for the rest of his career, also leads the team in multi-hit and multi-RBI games. He has won the Colonial Athletic Association Rookie of the Week award two times this season.

The most valuable player in a lacrosse game is often not the player who scored four goals, but the player who denied the opposing team's star player four goals. Freshman Stacey McPartland became the first women's lacrosse player in university history to be named to the Colonial Athletic Association Second Team as well as the All-Rookie Team in the same year.

McPartland, who was responsible for guarding the opposing team's top scorer each game, finished the season by causing 14 turnovers, picking up 11 groundballs and winning five draw controls. The defender from North Massapequa, N.Y., joined senior Megan Hager as the only Delaware lacrosse players to be named to the CAA Second Team.

Earlier in the season, McPartland allowed Brown's top scorer Amie Biros just one goal and enabled the Hens to pull out a close 9-8 victory in overtime. Later in the season, McPartland held George Mason star Laura King, also named to the CAA Second Team, to only two goals as Delaware won another close game 10-9.

Despite a disappointing 5-12 finish for the team, things are looking up as Delaware will return many young players for next year. McPartland will be joined by fellow All-Rookie Team selection Debbie Sloan as well as freshman Lindyn Soviero and Alexis Curcio, both of whom made significant offensive impacts this season.



Courtesy of UD Photo Services

McPartland will lead Hens in the future.

Check out the rest of the best at:  
**UDREVIEW.COM**

# Practice makes perfect for UD athletes

Continued from page 29

when it comes to training.

"A lot of guys tell me how important it is to start working now," Taylor says. "It's definitely positive to have that outside influence from your teammates. Sometimes I'm like, 'I'm tired, I got class tomorrow morning, I don't have to be here, I can leave right now.' You have to get as much time in as you can."

The men's basketball team is welcoming a new coach for next season as Monte Ross takes over for David Henderson. But Taylor says he doesn't want to go out of his way to impress the new staff.

"I feel pretty confident with what I can do right now," Taylor says. "I take pride in my game. I'm going to go out there and do what I know how to do and hopefully it will fit in with [Ross'] style of play. I'm not going to go in there and try to play power forward or anything."

Another team that welcomes a new coach this offseason is the men's soccer team. New head coach Ian Hennessy takes over for Marc Samonisky, who retired after a poor

season.

Junior midfielder Drew Majerick says he has noticed a difference in the team during their spring games and practices.

"Practices now are a lot more intense because our coach is brand new," Majerick says. "He just got here, so it's a lot more competitive because people want to prove themselves again."

He said the new coaches have provided a much different, more disciplined atmosphere in the off-season.

"Our last coach sucked as far as running practices," Majerick says bluntly. "Our offseason training was really a free-for-all. We could do whatever we wanted. There was no uniformity with practice or anything like that."

Majerick says under the new staff the team has a game three days a week in the spring and mandatory practices two days a week. During the summer, they are given a workout program by the coaches so when they come in Aug. 1, they are in shape. The team conducts its own pick-up games for a couple of weeks until the coaches resume running practices Aug. 17.

While the team sports have a strict schedule for their offseason training, individual sports like cross country allow athletes to design much of their own regiment.

Senior runner P.J. Meany, who runs the 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter events, says he runs about 100 miles per week in the summer to train for his sport.

He says the responsibility is on each individual runner to be in shape when pre-season practices begin at the start of the school year.

"You can really tell the difference when people slack off in the summer," Meany says. "Especially with a sport like running where it's pretty much all fitness. You can see who puts in the miles and who doesn't."

Meany says although the success of the whole team is important, cross country is definitely an individual sport first, even in the offseason.

"It's hard because, especially in cross country, individually you can win races," Meany says. "As a team you want to do well but I think everybody focuses on the individual first. Because the better you do individually, the better you do for the team."



Courtesy of UD Photo Services

P.J. Meany runs approximately 100 miles per week in the off-season.





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