



The best of Newark,  
B1

PRSR STD  
U.S. Postage PAID  
Newark, DE  
Permit No. 26

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

# THE REVIEW

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



Baseball loses to Temple,  
8-7,  
B8

Tuesday & Friday  
FREE

Volume 129, Issue 47

www.review.udel.edu

Friday, April 25, 2003

## TKE appeals to remain in house

BY JOHN MARCHIONE  
Student Affairs Editor

Members of the former university chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are involved in an ongoing court battle with the City of Newark to determine the fate of their living situation.

The 15 members who occupy 43 W. Delaware Ave. were ordered to vacate the house by last Monday, but remain in the residence due to an appeal filed the same day.

Mark Sisk, the group's lawyer, said the already-suspended fraternity lost its status with the university on April 11, and is being forced to leave the house immediately due to a city statute.

The students' primary objection is the urgency of the eviction order, he said.

"We feel a reasonable interpretation [of the law] would allow the students to stay until the end of the semester," Sisk said.

The city statute in question, which was passed in September 2002, states any university fraternity or sorority suspended for more than one year must vacate its building immediately.

Sophomore Mike Halajian, president of the fraternity, said although the chapter has lost recognition with the university, it remains recognized by national headquarters.

In February 2002, the university suspended the fraternity for hazing charges until Spring Semester 2005, he said, but the suspension was made permanent on April 11, after the fraternity acquired three more charges for a party held over Winter Session 2003.

The house residents then received a letter on April 15 notifying them they had 72 hours to vacate the house, Halajian said. After a visit from the building

department and a Newark Police officer, the deadline was extended to last Monday.

Sisk filed an appeal on Monday that is currently under review in the Court of Chancery, and the fraternity members are currently still residing in the house.

City officials refused to comment on the case while it is still being disputed.

Halajian said the challenged city law is not the only problem facing the members.

"Another thing that the city is not doing is they are not telling us which department handles these problems," he said, "so we had to appeal to two different departments."

If the fraternity loses the appeal, Halajian said it would not lose the house, but it would be rezoned so only four people could live there.

All but four of the 15 residents

of the house were packed and ready to leave on Monday, he said, because they were not sure if their appeal had been finalized.

"We don't know if we are going to have a place to live tomorrow," Halajian said. "That's scary."

The motion to have the group vacate the house comes with less than six weeks left in the Spring Semester.

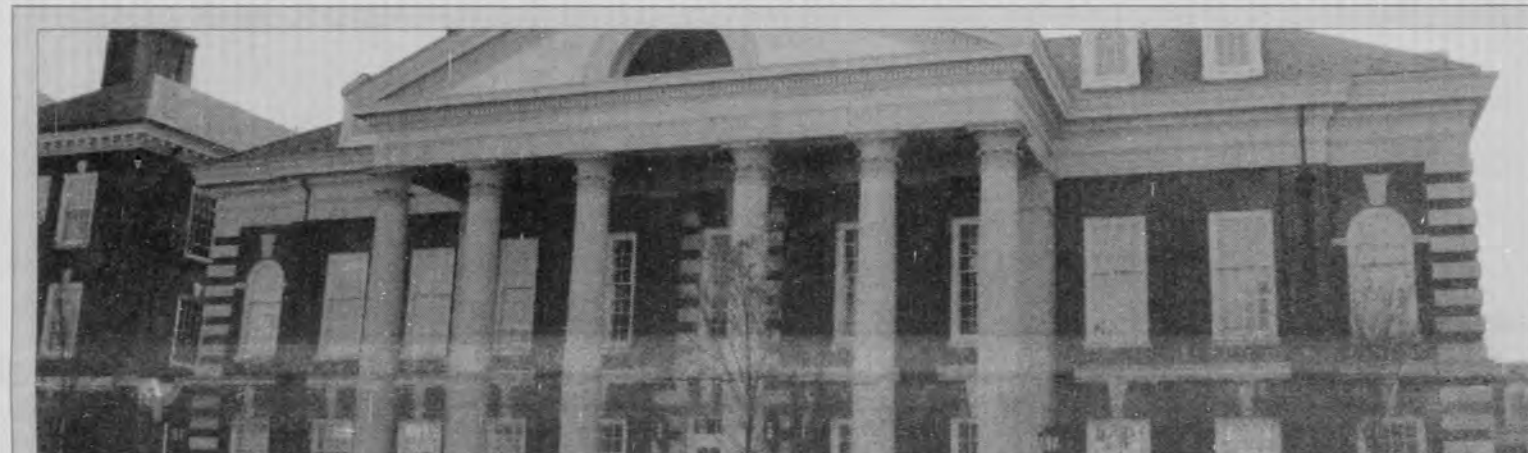
"[Moving] just gets in the way of having to worry about studying and finals and life in general," Halajian said.

The fraternity is not concerned about losing the university's recognition, he said, because it feels the suspension was unwarranted.

"Good riddance to the university, you have caused us nothing but trouble," he said. "We still have national support, and we still own our house and we don't really need you anymore."



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are fighting to stay in their house for the remainder of the school year.



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

DuPont Hall was cleared due to a chlorine gas leak Tuesday night. One student was sent to the hospital.

## Gas leak evacuates DuPont

BY MEGAN HOFFMAN  
Staff Reporter

A chlorine gas leak in DuPont Hall forced students, faculty and staff to evacuate several buildings at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Dave Levandoski, assistant director of the department of occupational health and safety, said the building was re-opened at 8 p.m. after a cleaning device called a "scrubber" removed the chlorine gas from the air to prevent it from getting outside.

Capt. James Flatley of the University Police said one female student, who was closest to the site of the leak, was taken to Christiana Hospital as a precaution.

Evans Hall was also evacuated as a precaution, he said.

Levandowski said he does not believe the leak was caused by faulty equipment in the building.

Students, staff and faculty, including those responsible for the area in which the leak occurred, held a meeting Wednesday to investigate how the leak may have started.

Joe Miller, assistant director of OHS, said the leak occurred in a "clean room," an ultra-clean facility used when clean, non-polluted air is needed. Individuals using the

clean room have to be suited in special contamination suits before entering.

No projects were underway in the clean room that needed chlorine gas and the chlorine was never turned on, he said.

There was, however, an undergraduate group working on a project in the clean room at the time, he said.

Miller said the working theory is that some chlorine gas was trapped in one of the gas lines and was detected when the line was being purged.

"This is our No. 1 theory, and I think it's a good one," he said.

The OHS is still investigating the cause of the leak.

Flatley said Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. and OHS entered DuPont Hall to seal and turn off the line involved in the gas leak.

Levandowski said university personnel, Elsmere and Cranston Heights firefighters and paramedics from New Castle County were also at the scene.

A fire command center was set up to direct operations and university safety officers told all pedestrians to move away from the area.

General faculty who work and have

offices in DuPont Hall, which houses the department of civil and environmental engineering, were not immediately notified of the leak.

Victor Kaliakin, professor of civil and environmental engineering, has an office on the third floor.

"I came in around 9:30 this morning, and I didn't hear anything about it," he said.

He said that as of 10:30 a.m., he had not been notified of the gas leak that occurred the night before.

Levandowski said chlorine gas, when inhaled at low levels, reacts with moisture in the throat and lungs to create hydrochloric acid, which acts as an irritant. At higher concentrations, chlorine gas can cause severe pulmonary and respiratory problems.

In the clean room in DuPont Hall, there is a gas detection system set to alarm at low levels of dangerous gases. Gauges monitor the air quality at several locations, including inside the equipment using the gases, the exhaust system which disposes of the gasses and the ambient air.

"DuPont Hall is equipped with the latest up-to-date safety systems and engineering controls," Levandoski said.

## NUCLEUS, Bridges programs revamped

BY KATIE GRASSO  
Administrative News Editor

Two programs that assist minorities in the sciences at the university hosted an open house Tuesday to display their newly renovated offices.

The Network of Undergraduate Collaborative Learning Experiences for Underrepresented Scholars and the Bridges to the Baccalaureate program moved from the basement of Brown Lab to the first floor.

Cherie Dotson, director of the NUCLEUS program, said the previous location was not ideal.

"Students would always complain that we were in the basement," she said. "That was frustrating."

Dotson said the new location is more accessible to students.

Jackie Aldridge, coordinator of the Bridges program at Delaware Technical and Community College, said the program was created to help students make a transition to the NUCLEUS program at the university.

Juniors and seniors in high school or students already enrolled in Del Tech who are interested in the sciences but not ready for classes at the university level are recruited by Aldridge.

Once these students receive their associates degree at Del Tech, Aldridge said they "bridge over" to the NUCLEUS program at the university where they are matched with peer mentors.

The NUCLEUS program, created in 1992, and the Bridges program, created in 2002, are funded by grants from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, a private fund, which saw a need for retaining minority students in the sciences, she said.

Dotson said the goals of the program are to advise, tutor and offer seminars and research experience to undergraduate students.

Currently, there are 165 minority and non-minority students in the program, she said.

Aldridge said both programs are intended to increase and maintain minorities in the sciences.

"We want to make sure they are represented," she said.

Aldridge said she recruits minority students because that is what the grant was intended to do.

David Usher, director of the Bridge's program, said the NUCLEUS program has been non-exclusive.

"If a student asked to be in the program," he said, "we will let them in."

Although any student can enroll, Usher said the program's purpose is to assist underrepresented minorities.

Hal White, director of the Howard Hughes Science Program, said these programs are extraordinarily important in incorporating minorities into the health care sector because certain diseases and health concerns solely affect minorities.

He said an individual that can empathize with a minority population would serve that group better.

"We're failing if we don't recruit minorities," White said.

Sophomore Lee Vuong, a student in the NUCLEUS program, said its theme is centered on assisting minorities, but he does not object to the program being open to all races.

"Everyone is their own minority and has a special background," he said. "People are still welcome if they are not a minority."

"The more the better,"

University President David P. Roselle said the recent change to make the previously minority-based Presidential Awards scholarship program open to all students will not affect the NUCLEUS and Bridges programs.

"The problem is that there is not enough diversity in the sciences," he said.

While Roselle said these programs will not be affected because they are not specifically race based.

Dotson said directors of minority programs on campus are meeting next Monday with Provost Dan Rich and university lawyers to discuss the future of their programs.

## Old Market Road to shut down

BY HARA TUCHMAN  
Staff Reporter

Old Market Road, an East Main Street clothing and accessory store, is closing at the end of this month due to lack of business.

Owner Don DelCollo said the decrease in sales began when he was forced to move from 54 to 46 E. Main Street last October with only three weeks notice.

"This new location was my only option," he said, "and hasn't been good for business."

Business relies mostly on college students and Newark residents, DelCollo said, and the move has had a drastic impact on sales.

"We miss most traffic of people walking on Main Street," he said, "and most residents don't like the parking facilities that are offered."

Stephanie Carter, a customer of Old Market Road, said she is not surprised by the closing.

"They moved so suddenly, it confused most customers," she said. "The clothing is very nice, but kind of expensive."

Carter said she never went into the

store looking for something special, she simply enjoyed browsing.

"I am excited about the sale going on because those are the times I usually shop there the most," she said.

Part of the store's appeal, Carter said, is the wide variety of merchandise that caters to people with different tastes.

DelCollo said his customers are upset about the closing and their main question is "why?"

"I feel depressed about the closing as well, but it will turn into an adventure," he said. "I always like adventures, and I am excited about this one."

Since 1979, DelCollo said he has had several stores in Newark, and the closing of Old Market Road will motivate him to continue his business interests in the town.

"I plan on opening an outlet store which will only be open on the weekends," he said. "It will be located behind Caffé Gelato and the Wilmington Trust Bank. The store will sell its items at a clearance price."

Rent at this new location is much cheaper, DelCollo said, and he will not

have as many expenses because he will need fewer employees.

Since the new store will carry different merchandise than Old Market Road, he is currently holding clearance sales to clear out the store.

Stan Frost, owner of the Delaware Book Exchange, said Old Market Road had a textbook buy-back section set up for his store, but the closing will not affect this service.

He said he is conducting buy-back out of Old Market Road, the former location of the Delaware Book Exchange, because his new location prohibits buy-back.

"My book buy-back will not be affected because who ever takes over this lease will have a requirement to do this procedure," he said. "We will maintain some way to buy back books on Main Street."

DelCollo said he is disappointed about the closing, but is looking forward to beginning a more stable business.

"I am tired of moving," he said. "I want to find a place to settle."



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

Main Street's Old Market Road is currently holding a closing sale in order to sell remaining stock before it goes out of business at the end of the month.



# 146 animals found in Bear home

BY EMERALD L. CHRISTOPHER  
National State News Editor

A Bear, Del. couple was charged with two counts of child endangerment after approximately 146 neglected animals were confiscated from their home Monday. Trinidad Navarro, media coordinator for the New Castle County Police, said a police investigation revealed the living conditions were an endangerment to the welfare of the two children of Julie Pettingill, 49, and Gene Pettingill, 74.

Navarro said the couple was arraigned and released on \$200,000 unsecured bail.

"They pled not guilty but are not allowed to see their children," he said.

"The two children will remain in the custody of the Division of Family Services. [The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals] will charge the couple with cruelty to animals."

John E. Caldwell, director of

Delaware SPCA, said he obtained a search and seizure warrant after one of SPCA's animal control officers

responded to a dog bite case and noticed an extreme toxic odor when he arrived at the Pettingill house.

"The officer knew this house was listed as an animal rescue center and immediately brought this to our attention," he said.

When SPCA officials arrived, Caldwell said, they found approximately 11 dead animals and removed live dogs, cats, ferrets, gerbils,

chinchillas, rabbits, lizards and a variety of birds, some from Africa.

"The conditions were extremely unsanitary," he said. "The animals were found in cages with excrement and urine."

Caldwell said there were approximately 23 suffering cats, some roaming from upper respiratory infection.

"There were some dogs that had internal parasites such as hook and heart worm," he said.

The Pettingills are listed with the SPCA as an animal Rescue group called Savannah All Breed Rescue. Caldwell said the

**"The conditions were extremely unsanitary. The animals were found in cages with excrement and urine."**

— John E. Caldwell, director of Delaware SPCA

# Whales found mysteriously beached

BY JEFF MAN  
Managing Music Editor

Seven of 28 pilot whales that beached themselves off the coast of the Florida Keys are still undergoing rehabilitation after being found and rescued Friday.

Tom Matthews, research assistant for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission who was at the beaching site on Friday shortly after Coast Guards arrived at the scene, said the whales were stranded on a bank half a mile inland in three feet of water.

Even those who were able to swim freely could not go anywhere, he said.

According to Connie Barclay, a spokeswoman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries Service, of the 28 whales that were stranded, 12 are reported dead — including six that were euthanized by rescue personnel.

Nine of the whales were escorted into deeper water and have not been observed since, she said.

Barclay said blood samples of the surviving whales revealed the animals had anemia, viral infections, kidney and liver problems and suffered from dehydration as a result of the beaching.

"The veterinarians say that they were probably sick before they beached themselves," she said.

Barclay said it is uncertain if the ailments caused the whales to strand themselves.

The process of locating the source of the problem takes a long time, she said.

A similar incident involving pilot whales occurred last July at Chapin Memorial Beach off of Cape Cod, Mass., Barclay said. Scientists have yet to discover the specific cause of that beaching, which killed more than 55 pilot

whales.

Sarah Smith, administrative manager for Ocean Alliance, an organization dedicated to protecting whales and their environments, said the lengthy process is partly due to the fact that scientists do not have a great deal of background information about whales.

"In general, scientists don't know much about whales compared to other species," she said, "but they are studied quite a bit."

Tom Pitchford, wildlife biologist for the FWC, said the lack of available knowledge on whales can be attributed to their lifestyles removed from human activity.

"Very few are kept in captivity," he said. "So the only chance to learn about them would be with something like this."

Pitchford said whales beached off Florida shores are susceptible to being eaten by sharks.

"It's very common for a

SPCA was aware of the group for two years but this week's incident was the first of this nature.

"They received animals from all places," Caldwell said. "When SPCA did not have enough shelter space, we would sometimes send animals to them."

According to the County Land Use Department, Caldwell said, there is no limit to the amount of animals permitted in a house as long as they are taken care of and inoculated.

Many of the animals are currently being treated but cannot be placed for adoption because by law, the SPCA does not own them, he said.

"SPCA cannot put the animals up for adoption until they are signed over to us," Caldwell said. "This cannot happen until we bring up charges in our jurisdiction and they are found guilty. If this should happen, they will not be allowed to own any animal for five years."

beached carcass to be scavenged," he said.

Although none of the 28 stranded pilot whales were attacked by sharks, two of the dead whales were discovered on Saturday with their lower jaws severed and missing.

Barclay said the removal of the whales' jaws is a violation of the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

The jaws were most likely taken as personal souvenirs, she said.

"One guess is that they would take the teeth and make jewelry or hang [the jaw] on the wall," Barclay said. "I mean, what would you do with a part of an animal that you cut off and can't eat?"

Pitchford said pilot whale teeth are roughly the size of a human thumb and there is no particular retail demand for them.

# Airline pilots graduate weapons course

BY MEGHAN DOUGHERTY  
Staff reporter

Forty-four passenger airline pilots completed a 48-hour training program Saturday that will allow them to carry a gun in the cockpit.

Suzanne Luber, spokeswoman for the Transportation Security Administration, said the training comes as part of the Arming Pilots Against Terrorism Act, which is part of the Homeland Security Act passed Nov. 12, 2002.

Luber said the graduates are issued a .40-caliber semiautomatic weapon by the TSA.

"If the cockpit is breached, the pilot can use the handgun to ensure the aircraft is not used as a weapon," she said.

Luber said the guns have strict transportation guidelines.

"Passengers won't see the weapon," she said. "It will be in a locked box in a bag, and won't come out until the pilot is in the cockpit and the door is closed."

Luber said 48 pilots were nominated by groups such as the Airline Pilots Association and the Coalition for Airline Pilots Associations.

There will be a re-certification every six months, she said, just like any other federal law enforcement officer.

"Criminal background checks are performed, as well as physical and psychological tests," she said. "They are now Federal Flight Deck Officers and they are part of the federal workforce, with jurisdiction over the cockpit only."

The pilots were trained at the

Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynn, Ga., Luber said, which trains more than 3,000 agents from 76 government agencies.

She said the pilots spent the 48 hours learning about legal policies and psychology, as well as shooting at the firing range, learning defensive tactics and being put in simulated judgment-call scenarios.

"They have to learn all this and then be able to get back in their seats and land safely," she said. "[The training] was extremely physical, most came out of it with bumps, bruises or black eyes."

Luber said pilots do not need to tell their employers about enrolling in the training program, as doing poorly may affect their jobs.

Instead they ask for vacation time, she said, and upon completion of training the new graduates have 24 hours to tell their employers about their law enforcement status.

Congress did not appropriate funds for this recent test class, she said, but the TSA did extend \$500,000 to establish the training process, buy equipment and teach the prototype group.

John Mazor, spokesman for the Airline Pilots Association, said before the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, the group was opposed to weapons in the cockpit because they were used to dealing with a different kind of terrorist.

"Traditional hijackers dealt with using the old techniques of accommodating them, negotiating with them, and not accelerating them," he said. "With

Sept. 11, we saw a new hijacker who couldn't be dealt with by accommodating or negotiating. The only way to deal with lethal force is to respond with lethal force."

He said nominees come from a broad spectrum of people with varying experience, especially those with a background in military or law enforcement.

"They can use their insight to evaluate the program," Mazor said.

Jon Safley, president of the Coalition of Airline Pilots Associations and an American Airlines captain, said his group worked with ALPA as one of the leading organizations to bring about the proposal of the Arming Pilots

**"The only way to deal with lethal force is to respond with lethal force."**

— John Mazor, spokesman for the Airline Pilots Association

Against Terrorism Act.

"It takes different organizations working hand in hand with each other," he said.

Safley said the pilots that completed training would not be in the spotlight.

"A hijacker doesn't know which cockpit is armed," he said. "The more we keep him in the dark, the more we can protect our planes."

There is a layered defense system, Safley said, with airport screening and reinforced cockpit doors on planes.

"Adding the weapons is the last line of defense," he said.

Peter Hamm, communications director for the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence and the Million Mom March, said the organization had some concerns about whether pilots should carry guns on board aircrafts.

"Ensuring the flying public is safe is the priority," he said.

Hamm said guns on airplanes are inherently unsafe, and a multitude of things could go wrong, including explosive decompression and the disabling of the aircraft.

"There are potential downsides to this act," he said, "but we hope things run smoothly as it goes on."

Luber said Artesia, N.M. is being considered as a location for the next wave of training, which could begin as early as mid July.

"There's no specific waiting list, but hundreds upon hundreds of pilots are interested in this program," she said.

## In the News

FRIST, SPECTER RALLY BEHIND SANTORUM AS WHITE HOUSE MAINTAINS SILENCE

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., defended remarks made by Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Penn., that compared homosexuality to incest, bigamy and polygamy Wednesday as the White House remained silent on the high-ranking Republican's statement.

Frist and Santorum's senior Republican senator, Arlen Specter, rallied to Santorum's side after all of the leading Democratic presidential contenders condemned him for including gay sex in the category of "deviant" behavior that threatens to "undermine the basic tenets of our society and the family" in an interview published Monday by the Associated Press.

"Rick is a consistent voice for inclusion and compassion in the Republican Party and in the Senate, and to suggest otherwise is just politics," Frist said in a statement.

Some Democrats and gay-rights groups maintained that Santorum has a history of hostility to legal equality for gays and should step down as chairman of the Republican Conference, the GOP's No. 3 leadership post in the Senate.

The remarks that first stirred controversy Monday were about a pending Supreme Court case, *Lawrence v. Texas*, challenging the constitutionality of a Texas statute against homosexual sodomy.

"If the Supreme Court says that you have the right to consensual sex within your home, then you have the right to bigamy, you have the right to polygamy, you have the right to incest, you have the right to adultery. You have the right to anything," Santorum told the AP.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said President George W. Bush would not comment on Santorum's remarks because "the president typically never does comment on anything involving a Supreme Court case."

When a reporter pointed out that Bush recently weighed in on a Michigan affirmative action case before the court, Fleischer said that speech had been a "rare event."

Democrats contended that the White House was trying to avoid taking a position that would alienate gays or conservatives from the GOP. Republicans trended that the Democrats were hoping for a repeat of the furor over Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., in December that began when the senator praised Strom Thurmond's 1948 segregationist presidential campaign and ended with Lott's resignation as Senate majority leader.

WHO ISSUES SARS WARNING FOR TRAVEL TO TORONTO

TORONTO — Struggling to stop the spread of the SARS virus, the World Health Organization issued a warning Wednesday urging travelers to avoid unnecessary visits to Toronto.

Toronto is the first city outside of Asia where the WHO has advised against unnecessary travel. The world agency added Toronto, Beijing and Shanxi province in China Wednesday to a list that had previously included Hong Kong and Guangdong province, where the outbreak is thought to have originated.

The WHO's advisory outraged Canadian officials who argued that Toronto is safe and the outbreak under control.

Mayor Mel Lastman said: "I've never been so angry in all my life." He added that he was "shocked" because "the medical evidence that we have before us does not support this."

Sixteen people in Toronto have died from the pneumonia-like disease, officially called severe acute respiratory syndrome, and 342 suspected or probable cases of SARS have been identified in the country, most of them in Ontario. Canada is the only area outside Asia where SARS deaths have occurred.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has not issued such an advisory against traveling to Toronto, suggesting only that travelers take precautions — such as not visiting hospitals — when traveling to the city. An estimated 9 million Americans and 6.8 million overseas visitors pass through the Toronto airport every year.

PALESTINIANS REACH DEAL ON NEW GOVERNMENT

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat came to agreement with his new prime minister on a government Wednesday after tough bargaining and intense international pressure, taking a key step in reforms that Israel and the United States have demanded before moving forward on a Middle East peace plan.

The accord, announced at Arafat's wrecked compound, was reached after days of intense acrimony between Arafat and his prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, known as Abu Mazen.

Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair have promised greater efforts to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian standoff and end a 30-month-long Palestinian uprising, in part to cushion Arab outrage over the war against Iraq. Along with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, they imposed as a condition that Arafat could no longer be the paramount Palestinian interlocutor.

Abbas and his government were to absorb some of Arafat's power, giving Sharon, the United States and other foreign governments someone new to negotiate with. But the power struggle between Arafat and Abbas over Cabinet appointments provided an early indication that Arafat retains ultimate control over the Palestinian leadership and will not willingly be shunted to the figurehead role Sharon and Bush want.

The nearly five weeks of negotiations between Arafat and Abbas revolved around allocation of powers and which people would be in charge of various ministries, particularly those dealing with security.

Although Abbas had authority to choose a Cabinet, it was clear from the start that he would not win a confidence vote in the 88-member Palestinian Legislative Council if Arafat opposed his appointments. Abbas reportedly threatened to quit several times if he did not get his way.

U.S. CAPABLE OF MAKING NUCLEAR WEAPONS

LOS ANGELES — The United States has regained the capability to make nuclear weapons for the first time in 14 years and has restarted production of plutonium parts for bombs, the Energy Department said Tuesday.

The announcement marks a symbolic and operational milestone in rebuilding the nation's nuclear weapons complex, which began a long retrenchment in the late 1980s as the Cold War ended and the toll of environmental damage from bomb production became known.

Under a Bush administration plan, the Energy Department will begin limited production of plutonium parts for the existing stockpile of nuclear weapons and begin laying plans for a new factory that could produce parts for hundreds of weapons each year.

The last time the United States made a plutonium pit was at the Energy Department's Rocky Flats site in Colorado, which was shut down after serious environmental laws were broken and the FBI raided the plant.

— compiled by Emerald Christopher from L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports

## THREE-DAY FORECAST



FRIDAY

Chance of rain, highs in the high 60s



SATURDAY

Rain, highs in the low 60s



SUNDAY

Partly sunny, highs in the high 60s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

## Police Reports

### RIFLE SCARE

An unknown man approached a woman on East Main Street carrying a rifle wrapped in an American flag at approximately 9 a.m. Monday, Newark Police said.

Sgt. Gerald Simpson said the man walked up to the woman and said, "boo."

The man asked the woman if she spoke English and the woman answered no, he said.

The man then asked her if she knew he was holding a gun, Simpson said, and the woman walked away from the woman and proceeded down East Main Street.

The woman was unharmed and an investigation is pending.

### DOUBLE ASSAULT AND ROBBERY

Two women were assaulted in separate but related cases between 9:30 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Tuesday, Simpson said.

In the first incident, two unknown

women approached another woman from behind at the intersection of Kells Avenue and Academy Street, he said.

Simpson said the unknown women pulled the woman to the ground and attempted to take her purse but were unsuccessful.

The second incident occurred at the intersection of Lovett Avenue and Benny Street, he said.

The unknown women pulled the woman to the ground and were successful in taking her purse, Simpson said.

He said after both incidents, the unknown women fled in a maroon vehicle, possibly a Dodge Neon, and a third unknown woman drove the vehicle.

There are no suspects at this time and the investigation is pending.

### CAMERA IN HAINES STREET WINDOW

An unknown person held a camera in the window of a house on Haines Street at approximately 10:20 p.m.

Wednesday, Simpson said.

The woman returned to her bedroom after getting out of the shower and saw a rectangular object in her window, he said.

Simpson said the woman screamed and the unknown person ran away.

There are no suspects at this time.

### RV DAMAGED

An unknown person smashed the windshield of a 1999 Chevy Recreation Vehicle on North Chapel Street between 6 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Simpson said.

The RV was parked in the Cardio Kinetics parking lot, he said.

When the owner of the RV returned to his vehicle, he saw the broken window and the license plate was stolen.

Damage to the vehicle was valued at \$200 and the license plate was valued at \$10, he said.

— Courtney Elko



# 3EB tickets for sale only on e-Bay

BY STACEY JENSEN  
Staff Reporter

Tickets for the May 10 Third Eye Blind concert at the Stone Balloon are not "Within Arm's Reach," as the tour's name suggests — rather, students are only able to purchase tickets through online bidding services.

Ben Wingrave, vice president of sales at Etix.com, said the organization, which is partnered with e-Bay to sell tickets for music venues and sporting events, established an agreement with Third Eye Blind to handle ticket sales for the tour.

Tickets for the concert, which are on sale now, are available only through e-Bay, he said.

Fans can either buy the tickets at

the "buy now price" of \$26.50 or bid on the tickets, starting at \$1, Wingrave said.

The two purchasing options allow the customer to choose a system that works best for them, he said.

"Some people don't want to keep up with a live auction," Wingrave said. "You could just buy [tickets]."

Jim Baeurle, owner of the Stone Balloon, said he has been booking shows with Third Eye Blind's agent for 20 years.

To host the band, the Stone Balloon had to adhere to the rules set out by e-Bay, which controls all ticket sales, he said.

"This entire process is new to all involved," Baeurle said. "We will have to see how it all ends up."

Junior Meg Kellogg said buying tickets through e-Bay might require additional effort.

"I would rather just walk up to the Balloon and buy them," she said. "It's not that it's confusing, it just seems like a pain."

Wingrave said selling the tickets through e-Bay cuts shipping and handling fees charged through other ticketing services.

"It's revolutionized the way we are able to deliver tickets to the fan," he said. "They can have the tickets immediately available to them at market price."

Due to the bidding process, the ticket price will be set by market demand, Wingrave said.

Lee Dickerson, store manager of

Bert's Compact Discs, said the store normally sells tickets to Stone Balloon concerts, but will not be selling tickets to the Third Eye Blind show.

"We don't take any money from ticket sales from the Stone Balloon," he said. "It's something we do as a favor."

Wingrave said Third Eye Blind is working closely with Etix and Etix.com to offer more promotions to customers, he said. Fans can bid on a VIP pack, which includes a "meet and greet" with the band.

"We don't try to overcharge our customers," he said. "We want to offer a good product and offer good service."



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome  
Tickets for the May 10 Third Eye Blind show at the Stone Balloon are only available online.

## Speaker explores spy photography

BY KATIE GRASSO  
Administrative News Editor

The evolution of satellite spy photography has had a great impact on international relations, said the speaker at the fifth lecture in the Global Agenda Lecture Series, "Spies, Lies and Sneaky Guys" Wednesday night in Clayton Hall.

Tom Blanton of the National Security Archive at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. spoke to approximately 400 people and presented declassified photographs taken by spy planes over the past 50 years.

Blanton showed a photograph taken of the Zhawar Kili Al-Badr Camp in Afghanistan in August 1998.

"This is where we missed killing Osama bin Laden by about four hours," he said.

The photo showed a convoy of vehicles coming into the camp. Blanton said the United States deployed cruise missiles, but because the missiles took seven and a half hours to reach the camp, the convoy had already left.

"It's one of those great 'what ifs?' of the world," he said. "It is highly likely the World Trade Center would still be standing."

When enemies each possessing nuclear weapons stand at the brink of war, Blanton said, anything that allows the sides to see what each other is doing has an enormous impact.

He said if countries such as India and Mexico would become more open about what their governments are doing, it

would ease tensions.

Blanton also joked about the future of spy photography if this were to happen.

"Our spying would be cheaper," he said.

The early days of aerial espionage consisted of a photographer standing in the back of an open biplane with a long telephoto lens, Blanton said. The problem with this technique was that these planes could easily be shot down.

The government needed planes that could fly at 65,000 feet to avoid being detected, he said, but would still be able to obtain photographs at this height.

The U2 planes were developed to have a glider capacity, Blanton said, and were equipped with two different lenses, giving the photographs a sense of depth which provided a better level of information.

In 1962, the major focus of U2 plane activity was gathering information on the Soviet Union's buildup of nuclear capable military equipment in Cuba, he said.

Blanton showed actual aerial photographs taken at sites where the Cuban government, unaware of the extent of U.S. aerial espionage, thought U.S. cameras could not reach.

"This was [the United States'] greatest success of aerial photography," he said.

Blanton said another important use for spy photography is that it can be used as hard evidence against an enemy.

"It can close the case," he said. Blanton said today's satellite



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz  
Tom Blanton of the National Security Archive emphasized the importance of spy photography Wednesday.

technology has the capacity to take more footage than ever before, and is so precise it can detect humans on earth.

This material gives the United States a sense of security, he said, by giving a foundation of knowledge of other countries' activities.

Hockessin resident Bill Trexler said the comments about the Cuban Missile Crisis were interesting, but he was surprised Blanton did not talk more about the importance of spy photography in current events.

Elizabeth Perse, acting chairwoman of the department of communication, said the NSA holds the largest collection of espionage photography in the world.

Perse said Blanton is a graduate of Harvard University and the author of "White House Email: The top secret messages Reagan/Bush White House tried to destroy."

## Roselle hosts luncheon

BY MIKE FOX  
Staff Reporter

Over a crab and cheddar cheese entrée and a glass of tomato juice, President David P. Roselle discussed university issues with seven students and Robert Davis, vice president of development and alumni relations, at a luncheon at the Blue and Gold Club Monday.

Sophomore Carson Henry, representing the Hispanic Organization of Latin Americans, expressed concerns about affirmative action to Roselle.

Roselle said he believes the Supreme Court, in its pending decision, will renounce the University of Michigan's admissions system that benefits minorities but that the court will uphold affirmative action in general.

University lawyers have advised the administration to open the McNair Scholars program to all students next year regardless of race, he said.

Roselle also talked about current renovation projects on campus. Mechanical Hall is currently being refurbished to house the Paul R. Jones Collection, he said, and a new Center for the Arts will be built next to the Amy E. DuPont Music Building.

Certain residence halls will also be renovated, Roselle said. The Pencader Complex will be demolished in a three-year project and replaced with a new facility to house the 750-student capacity there.

Roselle said Pencader looks like "bad motels," and safety and security concerns have prompted the change.

Phase I of construction will include building a bridge from Ray Street to Pencader to replace the flight of stairs that currently link the two, he said.

Students and Student Life staff will discuss changes they would like to be made to the replacement residence hall with an architect, Roselle said.

Another residence hall change will be the renovation of the Christiana Tower restroom facilities, starting this summer.

Roselle said the work site of the new Marriott Courtyards near Clayton Hall is a "mud hole" because the wet winter delayed construction efforts. Completion planned for August has now been pushed back to November.

University achievements were also the focus of discussion at the lunch.

Roselle said the university has a much higher expected

graduation rate than other American colleges and the fourth highest expected graduation rate in the nation for black students.

"That's ranked higher than our football team," he said.

The students discussed how few people know where the university is.

"People have asked, 'What state is Delaware in?'" Roselle said.

Senior Richard Coddling said this was the fourth luncheon he has attended with Roselle. He said he is uncertain if the luncheons are effective.

"I haven't seen any specific evidence if they've been successful," he said.

Roselle said past concerns have been over parking and the lack of lights on campus. He said current luncheons revealed students are more satisfied with the university.

In the past, Roselle has hosted between six and eight luncheons per year, he said. This year, he scheduled four.

The nature of the luncheons has changed over time, Roselle said, but the objective remains the same.

"We do it to take kids' temperatures to see what suggestions they make," he said.

## Wilbur Street Deli moves in with No Name Pizza

BY ROB MCFADDEN  
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to boost sales, the Wilbur Street Deli relocated to East Delaware Avenue last week, moving in with No Name Pizza.

Emmanuel Troumouhis, owner of No Name, said the deli has resumed both carry-out and delivery operations at the new location.

The deli had been closed for carry-outs at the old location for approximately two weeks.

Troumouhis said there were not enough walk-ins to continue a carry-

out service at Wilbur Street.

"Ninety percent of their business is delivery," he said.

Emmanuel's son, Anthony Troumouhis, has co-owned Wilbur Street Deli with his brother Steve for three years.

He said the reason for the move was the deli's inconvenient and out of the way location.

"A lot of people would walk down Cleveland [Avenue] and not even know we were there," Anthony Troumouhis said.

"There were people on Foxcroft who had never set foot in

the place.

"It was just dying out. We tried every possibility and we'd end up hitting a brick wall."

The stoppage in carry-out service has left some students puzzled.

Junior Matt Buker said he was a frequent customer of Wilbur Street Deli.

"A friend told me they were closed," he said. "I didn't know they had been open [at the new location] until the other day. But I think it's a good move."

Anthony Troumouhis said the deli attempted to advertise the relocation.

"We did," he said, "but maybe not as much as we would have liked."

Both Anthony Troumouhis and his father said the move would benefit both businesses, as well as university students.

"It was either move or jack up the prices," he said. "The whole point of Wilbur Street is that we give you quality food for the cheapest prices around."

Anthony Troumouhis said a

complete merging of the stores is a possibility.

"At this point, we're trying to figure out what's best for us and for everybody else."

Anthony Troumouhis said his family has already benefited from the move.

"Now we get to spend more time with the family," he said. "Before, my father was working like a madman. Now I can help him out and everybody can work [fewer] hours."

Emmanuel Troumouhis said in addition to opening the store on

Sundays, the deli would also expand its menu to include salads and wraps.

"By catering to the needs of students," he said, "[they] hope to get more business."

Although Wilbur Street Deli and No Name Pizza remain separate businesses, they will work closely together to accommodate students.

"If there's a group of 10 guys and six want No Name and four want Wilbur Street, now they can do that," Anthony Troumouhis said. "Students can switch up menus."

## DUSC, RSA elect new leadership for next year

BY JESSICA THOMPSON  
Administrative News Editor

The new officers for the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Resident Student Association were announced Wednesday after a two-day election earlier this week.

Elected to serve as officers for DUSC for the 2003-2004 school year were junior Morgan Long as president, senior Amy Carpenter as vice president, sophomore Deanna Forgone as secretary and senior Kristin Stoeber as treasurer.

Sophomore Joseph Amann and senior Katharine Heinen were elected as the DUSC representatives to the Faculty Senate.

For the RSA, sophomore Erin Loudenslager was elected president and senior Kara Sylvis was elected vice president.

Sophomore Mark Abitabile will serve as the RSA representative to the Faculty Senate.

Senior Dan Freess, the elections chair and current Faculty Senate representative for DUSC, stated in an e-mail message that students voted online Monday and Tuesday. The same Web page and ballot was used for both elections.

Approximately 270 students voted in the DUSC election and 170 in the RSA election, he said, with the difference attributed to off-campus students being

unable to vote in the RSA election.

"RSA is a governing body focusing on on-campus students and residence life," he said. "They have a network of lower organizations within the dorms that all coordinate through the RSA."

"DUSC, on the other hand, is an umbrella organization serving the entire university and focuses more on student to administration issues than on resident student issues."

Long said she has a lot to do in her new role but is pleased with how the elections turned out.

The new elected officials have all served in various positions in DUSC in the past, she said, which prevents them from

generating new ideas. However, the board consists of students who have put in time and made connections with the university administrators.

"DUSC, over the last couple of years, has brought a lot to the student body, but not enough," Long said. "The Resident Student Organizations are not united, and that is something that DUSC can take on."

She said her new role will require a larger administrative responsibility on her part, and she plans on looking into several issues, including increasing the library's hours.

"There are a lot of avenues to go and tackle," she said.

She said she would prefer to wait until

the student body comes to DUSC with an issue, as opposed to thinking about ideas she would like to put in place.

Loudenslager said she is looking forward to her new position.

She said the RSA is currently working on and will continue to put together a welcoming project for the freshman in the fall.

Ideas so far, Loudenslager said, include a contest for the freshmen to see which dorm room will resemble home the fastest.

The new DUSC officers will take office May 10, and the new RSA officers will assume their positions May 18.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome  
Students for the Environment members were disappointed with the turnout for Earth Fest's featured speaker.

## Students host Earth Day festivities

BY ERIN MCDONALD  
Staff Reporter

The first Earth Fest featured a speaker, bands and other activities on the Harrington Beach Tuesday to celebrate Earth Day.

Freshman Jessica Milligan, a member of Students for the Environment, said the organization sponsored Earth Fest to get students involved and raise awareness of Earth Day.

The celebration included tie dying, face painting and performances by three bands: The Licorice Roots, The Invasion and One.

Co-sponsors, including the Wildlife Conservation Club and Students Acting for Gender Equality, set up kiosks displaying information about their organizations.

Junior Andy Whitmyre,

treasurer of Students for the Environment, said the group tries to celebrate Earth Day every year, but the events are usually low-key, such as planting trees.

This year the group wanted to focus on increasing awareness of environmental issues, he said.

"We wanted to show people it was Earth Day and really celebrate its meaning," Whitmyre said, "while hopefully catalyzing some thoughts about conservation and preservation in the minds of our audience."

The speaker, former Delaware Gov. Russell Peterson, said what today's young people do or do not do around the world will make the difference.

"Earth Day is a great time to reflect on how we the people of the world, working together, can save life on earth," he said.

Peterson said his first major

involvement in the environmental movement started in 1969, when he became governor of Delaware and led an effort that resulted in the ratification of the Coastal Zone Act, created to protect Delaware's shoreline.

"It is from my experience working with thousands of individuals and hundreds of institutions from around the world," he said, "that I developed my convictions of what we need to do to save our beloved earth for future generations."

The United States reflected the Kyoto Protocol, which called for countries to lower their emissions of greenhouse gases, Peterson said.

The Bush administration belittles global warming, he said, and has questioned whether it is even occurring.

"We must stop President Bush

and his cohorts in Congress from going down the environmentally destructive path they are now traveling," Peterson said.

Whitmyre said Peterson spoke eloquently on the situation of political environmental warfare.

The fundamental necessity of conservation was made clear, he said, and was illustrated in such a way that made sense to this generation.

Milligan said several people running the tables were able to speak to a number of students about their organizations.

Approximately 100 students passed through the festival, and she said she believed Earth Fest was fairly successful.

"Unfortunately, there was not as many people as we would have liked there during Peterson's speech," she said.



# Schools may fine parents \$10 for children's detention

BY ARIANA HORRY  
Staff Reporter

A bill that would impose a fee of \$10 per day upon parents or guardians of students who have received detention, been suspended or placed in alternative education programs, is awaiting a vote by the Delaware General Assembly.

The bill, which seeks to amend Title 14 of the Delaware code dealing with student behavior, was introduced April 9.

The proposed legislation states that if a student is removed from the general school population, either due to detention, an in-school or out-of-school suspension or placement in an alternative education program because he or she violated the school's discipline code, the student's parent or guardian may be charged a user-

based fee of \$10 for each full or partial day of penalty.

Under the bill, parents are only exempt from the fine if their child is suspended or placed in detention based solely on absence or lateness.

The money generated from these fees would be deposited into the state's general fund.

House Majority Leader Rep. Wayne Smith, 7th District, who sponsored the bill, could not be reached for comment.

Jackie Foster, vice president for legislation of the Delaware Parent Teacher Association, said under the proposed legislation, parents would be forced to pay for the funding of an educational facility twice.

Parents already pay a real estate tax used to fund the housing of students in educational

institutions, she said. By establishing a user fee for students placed on in-school suspension for a building already paid for through taxes, the parents are charged twice.

In the case of an out-of-school suspension, Foster said the fine essentially asks the parent to pay for an educational facility that their child will not even use.

However, Foster said her biggest concern is that this bill is not an effective way to promote parental involvement.

"I just don't believe you can legislate parental accountability," she said.

Moreover, the bill does not take into account the socioeconomic status of the parent and will negatively impact those who can afford it least, Foster said.

The average suspension lasts three days, she said, and the \$30 fine could detract from funding used for household expenditures.

"That \$30 could be the difference between whether or not a single parent can put meals on the table until their next pay check," Foster said.

She said she thinks a lot of parents will oppose this bill and she will be surprised if it is passed.

Marie-Anne Aghazadian, executive director of the Parent Information Center of Delaware, an organization that offers training and promotes parental involvement for parents of children with disabilities, said she is unsure of the bill's intentions and does not support it.

If the bill has a primary intention of generating revenue, the situation would be different, she

said. However, money is not going directly to educational programs.

"I can't [support] something that doesn't make sense," Aghazadian said.

She said she agrees with Foster in that this bill is not an effective way to promote parental involvement. Programs that provide support for positive behavior would be more beneficial.

"Nine times out of 10," Aghazadian said, "a child who has chronic behavioral problems probably has a behavior disorder."

More parental involvement is needed, she said, but the bill is a punitive way of addressing the issue.

Parenting classes and more teacher support and training is a better way to address behavioral issues and parental involvement,

Aghazadian said.

"There may be a child who presents good judgment at home," she said, "but may not present good judgment at school."

It is important to look at the cause of the behavior rather than just imposing punishments, Aghazadian said.

"Strengthen the positives," she said, "but don't focus on the negatives."

It is difficult for parents to prevent events that stem from misbehavior in school, she said. People often have unrealistic expectations, believing children will exhibit perfect behavior in school.

## Phone companies protest regulation

BY AMANDA PONKO  
Staff Reporter

In a federal court hearing April 15, cellular phone corporations requested to stop a regulation that would permit customers to keep their phone numbers when switching services.

According to the Cellular Telecommunications and Internet Association, many wireless companies feel the Federal Communications Commission has crossed the line by instituting this requirement.

Travis Larson, a spokesman for CTIA, said it will cost the industry billions, resulting in more expensive rates for consumers.

"This regulation would increase the cost of phone calls, while also causing costly price hikes and inflated cell phone prices," he said. "The average cost of a cell phone would range between \$100 and \$300, with no free phones."

Larson said he thinks consumers would rather the industry provide better quality cellular service than foot the bill of this requirement.

"The government is telling us to spend money in one place," he said, "while the customer is telling us to spend it in another."

A spokesperson for the FCC

said this regulation will generate incentives for cellular companies to provide improved service and lower prices for consumers, while also creating further competition.

Chris Murray, an attorney for Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine, said cellular carriers are avoiding this regulation because it will cause heightened competition and raise costs, a detriment to any business.

"In a survey of 22,000 cell phone users, one third say that they would like to switch services, but don't because they can't take their numbers with them," Murray said. "So clearly, this issue is really important to consumers."

Junior Justin Vigorito said being unable to keep his phone number is one of the biggest reasons why he has not switched carriers.

"I hate my cell phone company," he said. "But I've had my number for years. It would take forever to call everyone and give them a new one."

Junior Mark Trasatti said he would be more willing to pay for quality service than to pay for the ability to switch carriers.

"My cell phone [service] dies all the time," he said. "It would be better if [the industry] would build



THE REVIEW/Boris Zubatov

**Wireless phone companies want to stop legislation that would allow customers to switch services and keep the same number.**

a few more towers instead of spending money on this new law."

Larson said the CTIA believes there is plenty of industry rivalry.

"In 2002, 30 percent of consumers changed [wireless] companies," he said. "Prices have also decreased 30 percent, and 90 percent of customers are now able to choose between four different wireless services."

This legal battle began in 1996 when Congress, in an attempt to create competition between phone

companies, allowed consumers to keep their local phone numbers when changing services.

The FCC later determined wireless corporations would have to apply the same rules for the largest 100 U.S. cities by June 1999.

That deadline has since been extended three times and the requirement may now be eliminated completely if a court ruling is reached this summer.

## UD to offer Newark-based course

BY ERIN MCDONALD  
Staff Reporter

A new service-learning course focusing on the relationships between the City of Newark, the university, landlords, businesses and residents will be offered through the geography department in the upcoming Fall Semester.

Geography Professor April Veness discussed the basic ideas of the course, titled *Geography 267: Newark, DE — People, Politics, and Place*, at the Town & Gown meeting Monday night.

"I approached the provost, Dan Rich, in early February with the idea for this course on Newark, and he was very supportive," she said. "So we both agreed that I would do it as an experimental course and possible model for how other such courses might be designed."

Veness said she feels it is time to ask students to take a bigger role in the community.

"The interaction that could be

fostered by the students work in the community would allow for more dialogue between students and community members," she said. "More dialogue leads to more understanding."

Veness said she will lecture twice per week on topics concerning college towns and issues in Newark. At the same time, each discussion section will be responsible for a different community service project in Newark.

**"The interaction fostered by the students' work in the community would allow for more dialogue between students and community members."**

— Geography Professor April Veness

"Ideally the work that students do on their service-learning project will not only benefit the Newark community," she said, "it will teach students about how the personality of a place emerges and what civic responsibility and citizenship in the global era is all about."

Joan O'dell,

chairman of the Town & Gown committee for city and university representatives, said this new course will give students a greater

understanding of the concerns and needs of city residents.

"Over the semester, students will be involved in 15 to 25 hours of off-campus community service," she said, "and they will be learning a lot about the type of place Newark is and how the university and its students fit into and help make this town what it is."

Veness said she does not know what the actual projects will be yet, but one idea is to set up council aids, assigning each student to work closely with a city council member.

Senior Billy Swiatek, geography major, said he took a service-learning geography course last year with Veness.

"Her ability to thrive on adversity," he said, "and her passion for working in the field and getting her hands dirty will no doubt rub off on her students this coming fall, driving them to make the project a success for everyone."

## Forecaster predicts social climate

BY STACEY JENSEN  
Staff Reporter

Predicting social policy is contingent upon knowing what the future is going to look like one of the world's foremost forecasters told 40 students and faculty Wednesday in Gore Hall.

Marvin Cetron, a member of the university's Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management Advisory Board and president of Forecasting International, Ltd., said forecasting takes into consideration technical, economical, social and political aspects to predict trends and events.

Cetron provided an example of forecasting. "If you take solar energy as a future energy source, it's technically feasible, socially accepted, but not economically viable," he said. "You have to meet all three criteria to forecast."

The 1994 "Terror 2000" report, prepared for the Department of Defense by a team led by Cetron, predicted three major targets for terrorism in New York City, Washington D.C. and Las Vegas, Cetron said.

The report forecasted the growth of Islamic fundamentalism, a bombing in mid-America by someone with ties to the militia movement, a major attack on the World Trade Center and the impact of a hijacked plane on the Pentagon, he said.

"Unfortunately, this report was never published," Cetron said.

Forecasting International is predicting the future of the hospitality industry, he said, taking into consideration the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist

attacks, the war in Iraq and Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome virus.

**"The U.S. hospitality and tourism industry is being pounded by a perfect storm of terrorism, war, the weak economy and SARS."**

— Professor Frederick DeMicco, ARAMARK chairman of Hotel Restaurant and Management

"From our list of major trends, we have identified 10 that are critical to the future of the hospitality industry," Cetron said. "They all merit attention from industry leaders, who must prepare for what lies ahead."

The added implications facing the tourism industry today will affect the hospitality industry, he said.

"Ten percent of Hong Kong hotels are filled," Cetron said. "Air travel to Hong Kong is down by 90 percent."

Consumer spending, confidence levels, the cost of the war and fear of terrorist attacks will all affect the hospitality industry, he said.

Hotel occupancy in Europe is down by 25 percent, Cetron said. The numbers of hotel guests in American port cities such as New York, San Francisco and Miami is also down.

Professor Frederick DeMicco, ARAMARK chairman of Hotel and Restaurant Management, stated in an e-mail message that the hospitality and tourism industry is the largest industry in the world, employing 200 million people worldwide.

"The U.S. hospitality and tourism industry is being pounded by a perfect storm of terrorism, war, the weak economy and SARS," he said. "The confluence of these environmental variables has detailed growth in lodging, tourism and the restaurant industry."

Senior Lauren Stant, a hotel restaurant management major, said the topic gave her a lot of insight on how to approach a career in hospitality.

"The economy has a huge effect on the hospitality industry," she said. "If the economy is doing bad, people aren't going to want to spend their money on extras."



THE STONE  
**Balloon**  
Tavern & Concert Hall  
WWW.STONEBALLOON.COM

<p><b>4/25 DJ Dance Party</b> w/ <b>DJ EVIL-E</b> <b>\$2.00 EVERYTHING</b> \$1 cover w/UD ID, \$5 w/out</p>	<p><b>Upcoming Events</b></p> <p>5/2 DJ Dance Party</p> <p>5/3 Stepanian w/Race to Mercury No Cover</p> <p>5/8 Mug Night w/Kristen &amp; the Noise</p> <p>5/9 DJ Dance Party</p> <p>5/10 Third Eye Blind Tickets are only available on e-bay</p> <p>5/15 Mug Night w/Lima Bean Riot</p> <p>5/16 DJ Dance Party</p> <p>5/17 Alcohol Free UD event w/Stargazer Lily &amp; Stepanian</p> <p>5/21 Last Day of Classes Bash w/Burnt Sienna</p> <p>5/22 Mug Night w/Mr. Greengenes</p> <p>5/23 DJ Dance Party</p> <p>5/24 DJ Dance Party</p>
<p><b>4/26 The Recipe w/Townhall \$10.00</b></p>	
<p><b>5/1 MUG NIGHT w/ Love Seed Mama Jump</b></p>	

Call 368-2001 for more info • www.stoneballoon.com  
115 East Main Street • Newark, DE



# University announces recipients of research awards

BY ARIANA HORRY

Staff Reporter

The University of Delaware Research Foundation, which awards research money to faculty members, announced its 12 award recipients Wednesday.

Associate Provost of Research Richard Holsten stated in an e-mail message that the research committee of the foundation is composed of industry engineers and scientists. The committee members evaluate proposals from university faculty and recommend funding based on the scientific and technical merits of the proposal. They also assess both the potential of the

research to advance the career of the faculty member and its impact on the science field and society.

The faculty submitted proposals for consideration by the foundation by the deadline on Jan. 3, he said.

Holsten said the amount of funding available to the foundation is dependent upon the return on its endowment. Funding primarily comes from bequests and donations, a portion of which is granted to the award recipients.

"This year, the total funds awarded will be approximately \$380,000, slightly less than last year," he said.

Holsten said there were 13 awards presented last year. The number of awards depends on the total funds available.

UDRF was established in the 1950s, Holsten said. It was formed with the objective of conducting and carrying on research and experiments in any of the natural sciences, both fundamental and applied, in association with the university.

Sciences such as biology, bacteriology, chemistry, biochemistry, physics, agriculture and engineering may be recognized, he said.

The foundation is a private

corporation comprised of a board of directors, Holsten said. The board is comprised of members from both the private sector and the university.

The grant period for the award recipients will begin in June, he said.

Brian Willis, an award recipient and professor of chemical engineering, said he was excited about winning the award. He plans to use the award money to support one of his students and continue his research with copper interconnect technology. This technology enables higher performance and higher speed of microprocessors, which are used in computers and

cellular phones.

"This is a relatively new technology which has been recently developed by major corporations such as IBM," he said.

Erica Selva, also an award recipient and professor of biological sciences, said she plans to use the award money to continue her research on the regulation of signaling pathways.

She said this research could influence the understanding of how some forms of cancer work. The implications of this research can lead to the development of therapeutic treatments for cancer.

"I'm looking forward to

bringing more of the university community into the lab," she said.

Other award recipients were John A. Pelesko, mathematical sciences; William B. Farquhar, health & exercise sciences; Robert A. Sikes, biological sciences; Kausik Sarkar, mechanical engineering; Stephan Bohacek, electrical & computer engineering; James A. Maas, animal & food sciences; Eric R. Benson, bioresources engineering; Mary Ann Huntley, mathematical sciences; Slobodan Jaric, health & exercise sciences and Christopher Roberts, chemical engineering.

## Memorial Day plans for city finalized

BY JESSICA SMITH

Staff Reporter

City officials and residents are in the final stages of planning for Memorial Day weekend festivities on May 16 through 18, which will feature a concert, parade and various ceremonies to honor military troops and veterans both near and far.

Linda Burns, event coordinator of Newark's annual celebration, said this year it will honor the lives of three Delaware residents killed while in Iraq.

"The purpose is to recognize active duty as well as those who have come and gone over the years," she said.

Although Memorial Day is nationally celebrated on May 26, she said, Newark holds its events the weekend before to gain more participation from military groups.

Lt. Col. Sheldon Slater, a U.S. Air Force retiree, said he is participating as this year's parade marshal, leading local groups and military chapters from Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey through Newark. He has been involved with the Memorial Day tradition since 1979.

"Each year, we recognize a specific reserve," he said. "This year, the Tuskegee Airmen will be honored along with the U.S. Air Force."

The Tuskegee Airmen was the first black Air Force division to fight in World War II, he said, and two of its original members are scheduled to attend the celebration.

Burns said Gen. Richard Bundy, a retired command pilot with more than 4,100 flying hours, will be honored as the reviewing officer, accepting and returning salutes of the military groups.

An hour-long ceremony will be held Sunday, May 18, on the Green in front of Memorial Hall, with a Del. National Guard cannon detail to kick off the parade at 2 p.m., she said.

Burns said the University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit, Delaware National Guard, local reserve and ROTC



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Mary Righos  
The 287th Army Band of the National Guard will perform in this year's Memorial Day festivities.

units, Boy Scouts and veterans will all join to remind spectators of the various war efforts over the years.

Burns said from Friday evening to Sunday morning at White Clay Creek State Park, the 61st New York regiment will have a group of approximately 30 men and women stage a re-enactment of Civil War camp life.

The 287th National Guard Band is scheduled to perform in concert Saturday, May 17, at 6 p.m. and before Sunday's parade, she said.

Burns said the celebration's events cost approximately \$11,000 and the city provides approximately 75 percent of the funding, while the rest of the money is gained through donations.

The Memorial Day celebration has been a Newark tradition for 68 years and involves about 1,500 participants, she said.

Burns said she has been helping with the events for more than 24 years.

Maj. Len Gratteri, public affairs officer for the Delaware National Guard, said it is important to participate in the events and keep the public's level of patriotism high.

Burns said although there is active participation from military organizations, community groups and local high schools, it is getting harder for the military to be involved.

"It's important not to forget the men and women of our country who have devoted their time and energy to the wars," she said.

## Stanford professor explores the dynamics of free will

BY MEREDITH M. POLLOCK

Staff Reporter

The chairman of the philosophy department at Stanford University explored the concept of compatibilism, a philosophy that combines the doctrines of free will and determinism with an audience of approximately 50 people in Clayton Hall Monday night.

"Compatibilism holds that acts can be both free and determined by laws of nature and past events," John Perry said.

This theory addresses the traditional conflict between the free will and determinism perspectives, he said.

"Determinism holds that everything happening in life has a reason behind it," Perry said. "If we knew enough, we could predict occurrences."

"If all actions have a reason for occurring based on past actions and laws of nature, then how is our will 'free'?"

Perry used the ideas of philosophers David Hume, David Lewis and Peter van Inwagen to both support and contradict his points.

"We think of laws as something God proclaimed during creation, and events just have to follow according to them," he said. "This is a confused

thought."

Perry continued by using the examples of the relationship between the left and right brain.

"Your left brain is your desire side, and your right brain is your ability side," he said, "and we have to remember that they do not always go in accordance with each other."

**"Philosophy is what keeps me calm. It is what keeps me from jumping into the fire."**

— John Perry,  
chairman of the philosophy  
department at Stanford  
University

This dichotomy is evidence that humans do have some degree of free will, Perry said. Just because past actions have caused individuals to perform a certain way, this does not mean they will always act this way.

In opening his lecture, he explained to the audience why philosophy is so important to him.

"Philosophy is what keeps me calm," Perry said. "It is what keeps me from jumping into the fire."

Junior Sean Devlin attended the lecture and said he found it enjoyable.

"Even if I did not agree with everything Perry said, I still thought that he made some very good points," he said.

Fred Adams, chairman of the philosophy department at the university, said Perry was invited to be the speaker at the David Norton Memorial Lecture, which is an annual event.

Adams said the lecture is in honor of Norton, a university professor from 1966 to 1995 who was the author of many noted books.

Perry is the Henry Waldgrave Stuart Professor of Philosophy at Stanford, co-founder of Stanford's Center for the Study of Language and Information, and the author of nine books.

"I only wish I could have met David Norton here tonight," Perry said. "He sounds like someone who would have been incredibly interesting."

## Lecture defends rights of ex-felons

BY ARTIKA RANGAN

Staff Reporter

The equal employment of convicted felons and the state's current occupational licensing practices was the topic of discussion Tuesday night at Purnell Hall, in a program sponsored by the Civil Liberties Union.

Keith Singer, a representative of Stand Up for What's Right and Just, a local group focusing on criminal justice reform, was originally scheduled to speak but did not show up.

Approximately 15 students listened to Jen Mendelsohn, an intern for the American Civil Liberties Union, speak about her research on Delaware occupational license laws and possible alternatives to such legislation.

"Out of every profession I have researched, somewhere on the application for a license, it requires that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony," she said.

The problem with this, Mendelsohn said, is most jobs require some form of licensing.

The best alternative to current legislation would be to create a

combination of three possible solutions, she said.

First, Mendelsohn said, there should be a direct link between the crime committed and the job requirements.

"Say, for example, a barber was charged with felony murder, using a knife as a weapon," she said. "It would make sense that he be turned down for a license where he would be put in an environment with razors and other potential weapons."

Secondly, there are rehabilitative factors that should be taken into consideration, Mendelsohn said.

After being released from prison, those charged with felonies have a five-year rehabilitation period, she said. During this time, they should be educated and trained.

Finally, Delaware should adopt anti-discriminatory statutes, Mendelsohn said.

Hawaii, Wisconsin and New York have statutes that prohibit discrimination when applying for occupational licenses. In those states, she said, people who have been charged with felonies are not discriminated against.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome  
An intern for the America Civil Liberties Union discussed issues facing former prisoners Tuesday night in Purnell Hall.

Although the anti-discriminatory statutes indicate progress in licensing, Mendelsohn said employers could still ask about prior convictions on job applications.

Junior Maly Ohrenschaal said proving someone is rehabilitated is the biggest factor in determining whether they are ready for a job, and compared the rehabilitation process to a cancer patient receiving chemotherapy.

"If you can prove someone is rehabilitated," she said, "it is like proving a disease is gone."

Senior Paul Meserve, president of the CLU, said the philosophy of civil liberty rights is that a criminal who has done time and paid debts should have the full rights of any

other person of society.

Such rights are important, he said, because criminals are still humans, and civil liberty rights are relevant to felons as well as university students.

One thing students should care about, he said, is that financial aid can be denied to those with prior drug convictions.

Mendelsohn said depending on one's future occupation, past records including misdemeanors must be disclosed.

"With law school or mental health professions, you have to disclose every little thing," she said, "even the write up you got for something as minor as an alcohol violation during college."

## Women prone to crystal meth addiction

BY LINDSAY HICKS

Staff Reporter

Doctors in drug treatment centers throughout the United States have been blindsided recently by an epidemic of crystal methamphetamine use.

Alex Stalcup, medical director of New Leaf Treatment Center in San Francisco, Calif., said all it takes is a quick puff, injection or sprinkle of crystals into a morning cup of coffee to elicit an intense rush that curbs cravings and battles fatigue while providing the user with absolute euphoria.

"You just feel exhilarated and you don't see the downsides until you find yourself stuck," he said. "You want to stop. You really want to stop. But you can't stop."

The crystal meth epidemic is an exception to traditional drug patterns due to the fact that it started in rural America and is just now spreading to urban areas, Stalcup said.

"The Northeast is the only area of the country that has been spared," he said.

The formula for crystal meth can be found on numerous Internet sites and, according to Stalcup, the precursors are available for purchase in most drug stores.

"You can go to your local drug store and pick up Sudafed, lithium batteries and matches," he said, "and you can be smoking crystal meth in an hour."

The fact that 55 percent of users are female sets crystal meth apart from other equally addictive drugs by making it the first drug in American history to have a slight predominance to women compared to men, Stalcup said.

One of the main reasons this drug appeals to women, he said, is the rapid weight loss caused by the chemical methamphetamine.

The obsessive desire to lose weight causes many users to meet eating disorder criteria, Stalcup said, and also complicates the treatment process.

"I can hardly keep our teen-age patients in treatment," he said, "because when they begin gaining weight back they freak out and don't come back."

Another enticing effect of crystal meth for all users, Stalcup said, is its ability to keep a user awake for days at a time.

A negative side effect is caused when the high wears off, he said, because the user often develops a psychotic attitude.

"These women are loud, aggressive and belligerent," Stalcup said. "Imagine the mood you would be in after not sleeping at all for five days straight."

Dr. Barry Lester of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., said prime candidates for crystal meth addiction are female, lower-middle class, blue-collar workers who use the

drug for energy to keep them going throughout the day.

Stalcup said the drug also appeals to women because of the incredible sex it facilitates.

"People can have sex for three to four days straight, non-stop with no orgasm," he said.

Women who begin taking crystal meth for an increase in energy, weight loss and the feeling of euphoria it triggers within the body, which is comparable to 10 orgasms, often do not foresee the negative consequences of their addiction.

Michael Gorman, professor of social work at San Jose University, said the typical symptoms of crystal meth use include paranoia, picking at one's skin, irritability, being strung out and agitated, periods of hyperactivity followed by "crashes," extreme depression, hallucinations and paranoid ideation, among other things.

Stalcup said many doctors on the West Coast hold a cynical belief that this drug is not going to get any attention until it hits New York or Washington, D.C.

"It will take longer to reach the East Coast because drug delivery and production is controlled by ethnic crime families," he said. "Whereas, methamphetamine has its own source and distribution route."

### STUDENT TRAVEL

## web fares

and NOT just online

London.....	\$337
Paris.....	\$393
Amsterdam.....	\$416
Rio de Janeiro..	\$536

Fare is roundtrip from Philadelphia. Subject to change and availability. Tax not included. Restrictions and blackout apply.

**(800) 554.7547**

www.statravel.com **STA TRAVEL**

ONLINE >> ON THE PHONE >> ON CAMPUS >> ON THE STREET

## GNC Live Well.

### General Nutrition Center

# 20% OFF

No COUPON REQUIRED!

## w/College I.D.

## on a regular basis.

Not valid with other offers or discounts or for purchases of GNC Gold Card. Valid only at GNC College Square, Newark, DE

**TANNING SALON @ GNC**

Wolf Tanning Beds

1 Month Unlimited \$44.00

3 Months Unlimited \$109.00

**General Nutrition Center**

College Square Shopping Center

Newark, DE

266-6811



# Scholar speaks on explorers

BY SETH GOLDSTEIN  
Senior Staff Reporter

The French played an integral part in the Lewis and Clark expedition, a speaker said to 14 students and faculty members in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening.

Daniel Royot, former professor of American Literature and Civilization at Sorbonne University in France, said his study of the expedition stems from the book he is currently writing on the topic.

In his lecture, titled "Sacagwea, Coureurs des bois, Metis and Traders on the Lewis and Clark Expedition," he described the different characters involved, such as the governor of St. Louis, French fur traders and the Spanish, and their roles in the expedition.

Between the 18th and 19th centuries, he said the French evolved from citizens of the French king Louis XIV to Spanish citizens, members of the French third republic and finally became United States citizens.

"You can imagine how confused they were," Royot said.

Lewis and Clark commonly used French-speaking traders as interpreters between the explorers and the Native Americans, he said.

"This caused a major problem with the use of interpreters," he

said. "In order to enlist the help and services of the Natives, the interpreters would skew what the captains were saying. Many times they would threaten evil magic if the Natives refused to cooperate."

**"Many times, [French-speaking traders] would threaten evil magic if the Natives refused to cooperate."**

— Daniel Royot, former professor of American Literature and Civilization at Sorbonne University in France

In addition to addressing the expedition itself, Royot said many historians have overlooked the fact that the Spanish government felt threatened by the American expedition. To discourage them,

Spain sent troops to intercept Lewis and Clark.

"These military expeditions sent out by Spain failed horribly," he said. "Most of the soldiers and officers deserted."

Graduate student Rob Sherwood said he attended the lecture because he is doing his Ph.D. dissertation on U.S. history during the same time period.

"I'm looking into doing my dissertation on something about French colonial history," he said. "I'm going to concentrate on the upper Midwest. I'm really interested in the Lewis and Clark expedition."

Senior Rebecca Lamet said she received an e-mail about the lecture and attended because she was intrigued by the topic.

English professor Lois Potter said she enjoys lectures hosted by the English department and also attended because she has worked with Royot.

Royot is the author of 12 books, ranging from early American Civilization to feminism and Hollywood and was an exchange professor in the English department at the university in 1991.

The lecture was sponsored by the English department.

**Read The Review in class.  
You just might learn something.**

How is your Fall Schedule shaping up?

## Summer Session

can help you fill some gaps.

[www.udel.edu/summer](http://www.udel.edu/summer)

### THE FIRST SPRING BREAK REALITY MOVIE!

NO SCRIPTS. NO ACTORS.  
NO RULES.

APRIL 25 ONLY IN THEATRES

FROM THE PRODUCERS OF THE REAL WORLD  
**THE REAL CANCUN**

TRISTAR FILMENGINE AMERICA ONLINE KEYWORD: THE REAL CANCUN [www.therealcancun.com](http://www.therealcancun.com) NEW LINE CINEMA



## Summer Help Needed University of Delaware - Facilities

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

Open positions available for:

**Grounds**  
Pick up litter, water plants

**Painters**  
Paint both indoors and/or outdoors

**Custodial Manager Assistants**  
Organize custodial staff, quality control and inspections, maintain supply inventory

**Maintenance**  
Assist Electrical, Boiler, HVAC, and/or Plumbing Mechanics

**Linen Clerks**  
Inventory, delivery and stock linen

**Office Support**  
Word processing, data entry, and spreadsheet experience. MicroSoft office required.

For your convenience you can apply online by visiting our Website,  
[www.facilities.udel.edu](http://www.facilities.udel.edu)

OR

Contact: Michele Jones, 831-1522 or email [mjones@udel.edu](mailto:mjones@udel.edu) if you are interested in any of the positions for **Grounds, Maintenance, Painters or Office Support.**

Contact: Sharon Hitchens, 831-8781 or email [sharonlh@udel.edu](mailto:sharonlh@udel.edu) if you are interested in any of the positions for **Linen Clerks or Custodial Managers.**

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

**WINNER WELCOMES THE BLUE HENS**

2003 Ford Mustang

2003 Mitsubishi Lancer

2003 Mitsubishi Eclipse

**\$400**

**COLLEGE GRAD CASH ASSISTANCE**

Ask Us About...

Ford • Mitsubishi • Mercury • Lincoln • Pre-owned

**BLUE HENS SERVICE SPECIAL**

**OIL CHANGE SPECIAL**

Any make, any model (except Porsche).

Includes:

- up to 5 qts. oil
- replacement of oil filter
- tire and fluids check

Call for appointment. Present valid university ID for this special.

**\$19.95**



Winner Newark Autocenter

303 E. Cleveland Ave.  
Just blocks from U of D Campus  
[www.winnerauto.com](http://www.winnerauto.com)

**FREE shuttle service available!**

**1-302-738-0800**

## Don't Drag It!



Rent Our Truck FREE with Move-In!

**Bag it, tag it, store it with us!**

Safe, Secure, State of the Art Facilities  
Many Size Options to Suit Your Needs  
Specializing in Climate Controlled Storage

**Call The Location Nearest You!**

**Newark Self Storage**  
273/Oglethorpe Rd  
Newark, DE  
(302) 366-1588

**Pencader Self Storage**  
896/Executive Dr  
Newark, DE  
(302) 832-0224

\*\$100 Hold, 40¢ per mile, \$15.00 Insurance Waiver, refill gas required. Not to be combined with any other offers or promotions.



WELCOMES THE

**BLUE HENS**

2003 Saturn Ion 1



2003 Saturn L-200

**SEE & DRIVE**  
Ion, L-Series, Vue,  
quality pre-owned cars.



2003 Saturn Vue

**\$750**

**COLLEGE GRAD CASH ASSISTANCE**

**BLUE HENS SERVICE SPECIAL**

**OIL CHANGE SPECIAL**

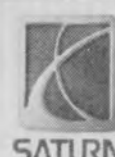
Any make, any model (except Porsche).

Includes:

- up to 5 qts. oil
- replacement of oil filter
- tire and fluids check
- exterior car wash

Call for appointment. Present valid university ID for this special.

**\$19.95**



Saturn of Newark

1801 Oglethorpe Rd./Rt. 273  
1 mile from U of D Campus  
& E. Main Street  
[www.winnerauto.com](http://www.winnerauto.com)

**FREE shuttle service available!**

**1-302-292-8200**



## THE NEW JERSEY VIRTUAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE CONSORTIUM

Take Summer Courses  
Using the Internet

- The New Jersey Virtual Community College Consortium (NJVCCC) offers hundreds of college-credit Internet courses each semester to students throughout the
- Many of the courses offered by NJVCCC are three-credit college-level courses. Students can transfer those credits to colleges and universities throughout the country.
- Students taking NJVCCC Internet courses have the flexibility to "attend class" wherever they have personal computers with Internet access.
- Even current college students can supplement their class schedules with NJVCCC courses.
- Online courses are highlighted by small class size and lots of faculty to student and student to student interaction.

Going to  
college  
has never  
been so  
convenient!

FOR MORE  
INFORMATION

Call  
1-800-334-NJCC  
Visit our Web site:  
[www.njvccc.net](http://www.njvccc.net)



NEW  
JERSEY

VIRTUAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE CONSORTIUM

[www.njvccc.net](http://www.njvccc.net)

The Review: We put out  
twice per week.

## "Guilty of a Crime in Newark? That'll be \$100,000"



What's the value of a clean record? Employers, graduate schools, the military services, professional licensing boards — the gate keepers to a lot of the 'good stuff' in life — look carefully at your record, or lack of one. 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 residences, or noise — will be arrested this spring.

Most things for which you receive citations from the University or 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 service. 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 still 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 on March 19, 2002.**

If you have been arrested in the past — or are arrested this spring — 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 as Newark City Prosecutor for many years, and have for the last several years represented many students in the Delaware courts. If you have been arrested and have questions about your pending case, or your past arrest record — contact us. Thanks to DUSC, you, your parents, or both, can consult with us by phone at no charge.

The things a criminal record can do to your future ought to be a crime. If you have questions, call or e-mail:

**MARK D. SISK, ATTORNEY**  
**Hughes, Sisk, & Glancy, P.A.**  
**(302) 368-1200 x15**

**299 East Main Street, Newark**

Email your questions to: [SiskMD@Hughes-Sisk-Glancy.com](mailto:SiskMD@Hughes-Sisk-Glancy.com)

Or Visit us on the web at [www.hughes-sisk-glancy.com](http://www.hughes-sisk-glancy.com)

DUI • Alcohol • Noise Violations • Overcrowding • University Administrative Procedures<sup>1</sup>  
<sup>1</sup>Listing of areas of practice does not represent official certification as a specialist in those areas.

# Win a **FREE** Kaplan course!

Enter Kaplan's Course-a-Day Giveaway for a chance to win a free LSAT, GMAT, GRE, MCAT, DAT, OAT, TOEFL® or English prep course.

Enter on campus at:

Trabant Kiosk in the Food Court

April 25th, May 7th, May 12th

A total of 30 courses will be given away—one each day from June 16-July 15, 2003. Visit us on campus or go to [kaptest.com/giveaway](http://kaptest.com/giveaway) to enter today!

**KAPLAN**

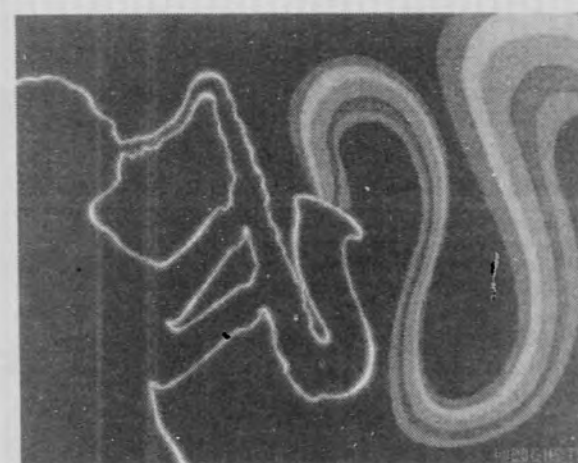
**1-800-KAP-TEST**  
**[kaptest.com/giveaway](http://kaptest.com/giveaway)**

©Test names are registered trademarks of their respective owners.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER OR WIN. Open to legal residents of the 50 United States and the District of Columbia and Canada (excluding the Province of Quebec) and students residing ON A STUDENT VISA in these eligible jurisdictions who are eighteen (18) years of age or older as of April 1, 2003. LIMIT: One entry per person. All entries must be received or postmarked by May 31, 2003. For additional eligibility restrictions and instructions to enter, see the complete Official Rules, available at Kaplan centers and on-campus sites in the U.S. and Canada, online at [kaptest.com/giveaway](http://kaptest.com/giveaway), or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Course-a-Day" Giveaway, P.O. Box 456, Medford, New York 11763. Thirty (30) winners will be selected from all eligible entries received in separate random drawings to be held each day from June 16, 2003 through July 15, 2003. Prize for each winner is a Kaplan LSAT, GMAT, GRE, MCAT, DAT, OAT, or TOEFL, and Academic English, General English Self-Study, General English or General Intensive English course. Odds of winning depend on total number of eligible entries received. Participation in this promotion constitutes entrant's full and unconditional agreement to and acceptance of the complete Official Rules. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED, TAXED OR OTHERWISE RESTRICTED. If you do not wish to receive notice of future Kaplan Test Prep promotions, contact us at Kaplan Test Prep, Marketing Department, 1440 Broadway, 9th Floor, New York, NY 10018.

BEFORE FINALS' STRESS, COME OUT  
FOR

## Free Evening of Jazz



Featuring Two Live Jazz Bands  
AND  
Def Poets  
Flowmentals and Gemeye

When: Friday, April 25, 2003

Time: 4pm to 7pm

Where: North Mall (Between Main Street  
and East Delaware Avenue)

Enjoy food, prizes and more!

Cost: FREE

Another CPAB Production...



# Editorial

## Third Eye Blind

Our prayers have been answered — Third Eye Blind is coming to the Stone Balloon.

It's going to take a little work to go see them, though.

For this tour, instead of selling tickets like any other washed up teen-movie band, 3EB decided to offer tickets only on e-Bay.

The band teamed up with the Internet auction site to market its tickets in an effort to create more options and cut out scalpers.

All it really does is make it annoyingly difficult to purchase tickets.

What is 3EB thinking anyway?

It's not like the band is Pearl Jam taking a stand against the über exploiter of concert-goers called Ticketmaster.

Rather, 3EB is a band whose 15 minutes ran out a long time ago. They don't have the clout to be

pulling this kind of stuff.

Speaking of Ticketmaster, the only bright spot in this is that no money is ending up in their pockets. But that alone doesn't outweigh the annoyance factor of dealing with e-Bay.

The simple solution is to have tickets available at the Stone Balloon, but that would be too easy.

And about those who don't have credit cards or computer? How will they be able to hear "Semi-Charmed Kind of Life" live and in person?

Apparently, 3EB thinks it is still 1996, when people would have fallen for this ploy.

Now, the only attendee at the Balloon will be some die-hard fan yelling, "play 'Jumper' again!"

The band could have gone the easy route, but no, they had to be different.

"How's it gonna be" when no one shows up for the show, 3EB?

### Review This:

Third Eye Blind and e-Bay should have offered tickets for sale directly from the Stone Balloon.

## Detention Fines

The state of Delaware is considering charging the parents of students who serve detention or suspension.

We feel sorry for the parents of the Eminem generation.

The government justifies this charge by saying it is for keeping the school open after hours for such punishments.

In actuality, the money will go into the state's general budget, not directly to the schools.

This plan is simply a poor excuse by the state to encourage good parenting.

First, parents ultimately do not control their children's behavior in school. So, they should not be fined for it.

How can a dollar amount even be put on something like detention? The proposed \$10 per incident

seems a little arbitrary.

Some children who act out in school do so because they have a less-than joyous home life.

When the child brings home a fine for getting detention, their home life may get even worse.

Some families can't even afford to buy lunch everyday for their children, so how will they be expected to pay a fine for detention?

And it's not like this is going to deter children anyway.

They don't pay the fines.

It is just awful that the state is considering profiting from the

misbehavior of children.

Actually, teaching good parenting would be much more effective than just slapping a fine on with each detention.

### Review This:

The state should not be able to profit from the misbehavior of students.



THE REVIEW/Dan Lisowski

## Letters to the Editor

### Soldier assistance needed for military to stay ahead of others

As a former student of the university, I would like to respond to the April 18 editorial concerning the House of Representatives bill that postponed college fees for soldier/students.

First of all, let me say that you are correct when you said: The U.S. military's primary function is defense, not to help soldiers through college. This is a privilege that the military provides.

Yes, the military's primary function is defense, but you should know that every year our military advances technologically and socially.

So, in order to successfully defend this country, understand the tactics, provide civil support to people in need, be translators, plan and carryout very complex coordinated team efforts, etc., our military must depend upon highly educated and trained personnel.

If you disagree, just compare our military

and supporting staff to other countries.

Yes, dollars will get you going, but it is the person on the ground and their abilities who will get things done.

So, yes you could say that it is a privilege but it is also a necessity for our country.

Next you seem to contradict yourself. First, you don't want the support for the soldiers, but then you say: There is nothing wrong with the government freezing the student loans for soldiers on active duty.

Which way do you want it? If the soldier is on active duty, they really have little or no time for school. And our military is becoming increasingly dependent upon reserve duty soldiers who actually have time for university studies.

So to say freezing loans for active duty soldiers is pretty irrelevant.

Finally, just saying that our soldiers deserve our gratitude is not enough.

One of the reasons for the GJ Bill after World War II was to provide a good education and access to jobs for our troops.

I believe soldiers with two or so years of experience only make less than \$20,000 per year.

Now with my observations over the years at the university, I'm sure there are many students who get that each year from their parents for doing nothing.

So, I think a little more money for our troops so they can have a better future, successfully complete their tasks, and come home safely, and not have interest on their loans is worth it.

One other point to mention, I came across this issue with a student of mine a few years ago but there was a family emergency during the semester and because she had to leave school I believe a substantial portion of that semester's bill was refunded to her.

Now, if some universities are willing to do that for students with family emergencies, I also think they could do the same for students who are called on to serve their country in need.

Mike Pollack  
Class 2000  
Pezprez2032@hotmail.com

### WHERE TO WRITE:

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

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

### Advertising Policy for Classified and Display Ads:

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

*Tired of these black boxes?*

*All it takes is a couple of minutes in front of the computer to voice your opinion with The Review.*

*Send letters and columns to  
ground@udel.edu.*

Editor in Chief: Andrea Benvenuto

Executive Editor: Tom Monaghan

Managing News Editors:  
Julia DiLaura K.W. East  
Risa Pitman

Managing Mosaic Editors:  
Jeff Man Kait Parker

Managing Sports Editors:  
Matt Amis Dominie Antonio

Copy Desk Chief:  
Susanne Sullivan

Editorial Editor:  
A.J. Russo

Photography Editor:  
Celia Deitz

Assistant Photography Editor:  
Pat Toohy

Art Editor:  
John Cheong

News Layout Editor:  
Stephanie Whalen

Entertainment Editors:  
James Borden Anika Marnberg

Features Editor:  
Sarah Mausolf Tracy Ortiz

Administrative News Editors:  
Katie Grasso Jessica Thompson

City News Editors:  
Courtney Elko Erin Fogg

National/State News Editors:  
Emerald Christopher Ashley Olsen

Student Affairs Editors:  
Camille Clowery John Marchione

News Features Editors:  
Kara Giannocchini Kelli Myers

Sports Editors:  
Justin Reina Bob Thurlow



## Students need to express opinions



**John Marchione**  
Now Here This

When the university recently opened up some of its minority scholarships to all students, I got to thinking that this was not the only instance where the university has shown its ignorance and utter disregard for what was actually in the best interest of its students.

As my time as a student here winds down, I have been through four years of tuition raises and teacher shortages, and all I'm going to come out of it with is paper that won't get me a job.

Sure, I have some great memories, but as the weight of my future hinges on the next couple of weeks and I begin to think about paying loans back, my already clouded memories become even more faded.

Does this university actually prepare the average student, like myself, for the real world? I would have to say, taking myself and my friends as examples, that it certainly does not.

You would think that with the amount of money that we pay to go to school here, the university would work with students in an effort to make life easy for us. This doesn't happen either.

The university claims to be making efforts to become more diversified, so naturally opening up the minority programs and



THE REVIEW/Todd Miyashiro

scholarships to all students is a great way to accomplish that. Are you kidding me?

The fact that the university is making minority programs open to the majority sounds just as stupid as it is.

It is blatantly obvious that this university is in sore need of diversification. Take a look around, and if you don't like learning from the apparent, then look at the numbers and you can see just how desperately the university needs programs like these.

But some punk-ass anti-affirmative action groups write a strongly worded letter to the university and they fold and reform the programs.

Affirmative action is currently under review in the Supreme Court, and it is for them to decide only. Why, before they decide such a bold move?

I don't understand how some university officials can claim that this will help the university become more diversified. So we give some of the money set aside for minorities to white people, and more minorities will come to the university. Again, are you kidding me?

Can they do nothing right? As if having to go through university blunders for four years is not enough, they have really made life a living hell for all graduating seniors this year.

First, on the wonderful national holiday of Memorial Day, we have

finals and then the university makes commencement the last day of May. Does anyone else have to move out of his or her home or apartment by June 1? Moving is exactly what I wanted to do immediately after I graduate. Thanks university. Does anyone look at the calendar when they plan events like these?

While these present dilemmas plague university life, there has always been the reoccurring issue of where our money goes.

Tuition has gone up several times over the past years, and what have we gotten out of it besides an ever-growing debt to hinder us as we start life in the so called "real world?"

Well, what we have gotten are renovations to buildings that we barely use, new art displays and art buildings that nobody cares about and the great pride of being a senior and having to beg to get into a class you need to graduate.

I find it interesting that when I first came to visit the university on one of those tours that now crowd every walkway, I was not informed that there would be heavy construction going on over the upcoming four years. I guess they just forgot to tell everyone that.

Money is habitually dumped into unnecessary renovations and uninteresting projects. There are students who are crammed into triples and suffer all the misfortunes that come along with overcrowded living,

while the university decides to build a new art building.

Here is an idea: why not make sure all of the students are living fairly comfortably before you go construction crazy? I'm not saying there needs to be luxury, just comfort. The university takes in students, crams them into overcrowded dorm rooms and then doesn't provide enough classes for them to take.

Speaking as an English major, I saw too many students, particularly seniors, have to plead with teachers to get classes that they needed to graduate. Forget about getting into an English class if you were a junior or sophomore. God forbid anyone tries to graduate early.

The most important problem students face is where to go to voice these problems. I'm sure we would all love to sit down with university President David P. Roselle or at least yell things at him should we see him, but who the hell knows what he looks like.

I know I'm saying all of this as I leave the university, but I cannot help but to urge people to voice their complaints. I don't know how or on what level, but speak up. Don't look back at your four or five or six years here and be pissed off like me.

John Marchione is a student affairs editor for The Review. Send comments to [jmarch@udel.edu](mailto:jmarch@udel.edu).

## Media gives too much attention to Calif. murder

**Kristin Longtin**  
Guest Columnist

"If it bleeds it leads." As the Laci Peterson case continues to garner nationwide publicity, this saying seems to run repeatedly through my mind like a broken record.

As I watch the news, I cannot help but think that the media is exploiting the Laci Peterson case for all it's worth, and with the police, have essentially convicted Scott Peterson of a crime he has only recently been formally charged for.

Up until Scott Peterson's extramarital activities became a focus in the media, the family of Laci Peterson stood behind him.

They supported him when the police were questioning whether he actually went fishing, when they searched the couple's house and when they asked for witnesses confirming Scott's whereabouts on Christmas Eve.

They often commented on the wonderful marriage that Laci and Scott shared, and despite the fact that the police were not ruling Scott out as a suspect, they believed him innocent.

That is, until they found out about his affair.

While there is sufficient circumstantial evidence to charge Scott Peterson, he has not been convicted in a court of law — yet. Unfortunately, the media does not see it this way.

They have effectively set the agenda for this case and its outcome ever since the Jan. 24 press conference in which Amber Frey announced her brief affair with Scott Peterson.

When the police informed Laci's family about the affair, they brought a long photograph. It was not enough to simply present them with the facts; they didn't want to risk the chance that Laci's family would not listen without talking to Scott first.

Coupled with the news of the affair, the police "conveniently" mentioned that there was also a \$250,000 insurance policy on Laci Peterson — taken out by her husband.

At this point, everything changed. Scott was not so innocent in their eyes anymore, and they too began to question everything. Despite the fact that Scott says Laci knew about the affair — and they were working through it — no one believed a word he said.

Did he really have an insurance policy on Laci? Yes. It was a retirement policy with insurance attached that was taken out on both Lacey and Scott — two years ago when they bought their house in Modesto, Calif.

Despite the circumstantial evidence that points to Scott Peterson, there is also evidence out there that both the media and the police have chosen to disregard.

The media and police reports that Scott traded in Laci's Land Rover for a new truck are true, but what the media did not report was that the Land Rover often did not start and the couple had been looking at more reliable vehicles for Laci the week before her disappearance.

When police were asking for help from the community in regards to Laci's whereabouts, several people initially came forward to say they had seen Laci on Christmas Eve, one of them a prominent council member and attorney in the community.

The media has not tried to speak

to these people to find out what they saw, and the police have dismissed them.

With all the publicity this case has attracted, and the focus on the marina where Scott was fishing, isn't it possible that the person who killed Laci and her unborn child capitalized on this information provided by the media and purposely dumped the bodies near the area that was searched?

Stranger things have happened. For example, when the focus of the case turned to Scott Peterson, the police actually looked at him as a possible suspect for the unsolved Chandra Levy murder case. Chandra Levy was murdered across the country in Washington, D.C., but hey — she was from Modesto, so why not kill two birds with one stone?

It's the crap like this that the media seems to thrive on in highly publicized cases such as this that really drives me insane.

The last straw by far is when the National Organization for Women stepped up and tried to promote its own political agenda by offering its opinion on a criminal investigation.

A local chapter president of the organization went on record to say that if the death penalty is sought as punishment for Peterson in the death of his unborn child that it will hurt the pro-choice movement in this country.

This has nothing to do with pro-choice, and the fact that the connection is trying to be made is appalling. The information just "happened" to surface as reporters were getting ready to talk to the

Stanislaus County District Attorney's Office Monday.

At the press conference the media's focus revolved around the charges brought against Scott Peterson and wanted to know if the prosecutors were pursuing the death penalty due to the unusual circumstances surrounding the case.

When they did not get a solid answer, they then focused

on the trial itself, asking if the district attorney's office was going for a "fast track" trial.

In their eyes, they knew who they thought was guilty — why prolong it? They were not happy when the district attorney informed them that in a murder case there is no "fast track" and the trial may take several years, and if they seek the death penalty it could take even longer.

The Fourth Amendment says that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. No matter how incriminating the evidence may seem, the media is not the court system.

What happened to Laci Peterson and her unborn child was tragic yes, and she was deprived as well — deprived of her life, of being a mother, of watching her child grow and learn — and the person responsible for this crime should be punished severely. If — and I stress the word if — Scott Peterson is that person, then so be it.

This is a tragedy, and there is no doubt that the public has a right to know, but what about all the other missing persons out there that would benefit from media coverage? Don't they have a right to be heard as well?

Hundreds of thousands of people are reported missing every year across this country — the media should use the power it has to do some good, rather than to sensationalize and prolong the grief of a family that has lost so much already.

Kristin Longtin is a senior at the university. Send comment to [klongtin73@aol.com](mailto:klongtin73@aol.com).

## Oil kills environment, not drugs



**James Borden**  
I Don't Quite Follow

Well, well — after I found out my parents read not only my articles, but my editorials too, I told myself I wouldn't write about anything that upsets them, like drugs, alcohol, violence against women, anarchy, etc.

Though I believe in all of these things, I figured it would be better if I kept these particular interests a secret from mom and dad.

But like Hunter S. Thompson once said, "I hate to advocate drugs, alcohol, violence or insanity to anyone, but they've always worked for me."

So, like a reluctant war hero called back for one final battle, I am forced once again to attack the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

You, like me, may find yourself asking, what exactly does a federal agency control in regards to drug use in the United States?

Certainly not whether I can learn about or use illegal drugs — God bless the Internet and the free market.

What do they control? Information. Not to get all "X-Files" on y'all, but have you read some of the crap spewing out of their office?

Like their latest claim, where they linked illegal drug production to environmental damage.

Yep, Director of National Drug Control Policy John Walters, who, may I remind you, works for President Bush, is blaming illegal drug manufacturers, in part, for the poor state of our environment.

Are you kidding me? I mean, what's next, President Roselle telling us that students are milking the university dry?

"Those who enjoy and care about our planet's natural resources should be troubled by the environmental consequences of the drug trade," John

Walters said. "The billions of dollars worth of illegal drugs produced here and abroad are taking a horrific toll on some of the most fragile and diverse ecosystems on the planet."

"We hope that Earth Day will give parents and educators another reason to talk to their kids about the harmful consequences of drug use. Concerned young people and adults should think about the global impact of the drug trade the next time they and their peers discuss what they can do to sustain a healthy environment here in the United States and abroad."

What in God's name has he been smoking?

I would give my left testicle to have been at this press conference; could he actually say all that with a straight face? And what about the reporters' reactions?

Priceless. Even the name of the press release, "U.S. Links Illegal Drug Production, Environmental Damage" sounds like an article off The Onion.

Doesn't he realize that most of the people concerned with the welfare of Mother Earth are dope-smoking

hippies?

What about, oh, say, oil drilling in the Alaskan refuge? I'm no scientist, but I have a feeling that when you do the math, me growing some Chocolate Thai in the woods behind Pencader (natch) isn't going to have quite the negative impact of obliterating a nature reserve in Alaska.

And how about modern agriculture? There's no farmers anymore; they've been run out of business by the huge, multinational corporations who gleefully destroy our natural resources for the sake of profit. And why not? They're getting paid.

To sidetrack, a lot of farmers (it must be true if I read it in Maxim) who have gone broke have turned to cultivating marijuana as a way of supporting themselves and their families. The only damage they do to the land is setting ridiculous Vietnam-style traps for the authorities who try and bust up their crops, but I see this as more of a victimless crime than anything else.

On a similar note (inasmuch that

it deals with the cultivation of cannabis), it's a documented fact that, after Chernobyl, the Russians planted hemp to help re-cultivate the soil. I could go into a little thing here about how all the factories and power companies etc. damage the environment, but it's not as if DuPont published this study — it was the government.

Ah yes, the government. The same people who willingly (and literally) destroy fields of illegal drugs in South American countries by dropping Napalm on them, the same people who recently waged a war that was, if not completely, at least partially, about oil and the same "mutha skunks" who once claimed that trees cause acid rain (Secretary of the Interior James Watt, who served under Reagan).

What's my point, really? Hypocrisy is abundant in the government.

Anyone who's ever watched someone campaigning for office knows this already.

The reason I'm writing this is because I don't think most people are aware of how we are constantly being manipulated — by television, by advertising, by women and the Catholic Church — and I think it's a great tragedy that what was once dubbed a "noble experiment" by men so great that drug czar Walters isn't worthy of licking their toilets clean is now nothing more than another source of lies, double standards and manipulation.

I close with a statement from Walters — try replacing "drugs" with "oil" and see how much fun you can have.

"There's another harm associated with illegal drugs that more and more Americans are beginning to understand: the billions of dollars Americans spend on drugs each year are taking a horrific toll on some of the most fragile and diverse ecosystems on the planet."

James Borden is an entertainment editor for The Review. Send comments to [jimmyb@udel.edu](mailto:jimmyb@udel.edu).



THE REVIEW/Dana Lewicki

Assistant Sports Editor:  
Brandon Leany

Assistant Features Editor:  
Alexa Santora

Assistant Entertainment Editor:  
Caitlin Monahan

Senior News Editors:  
Valerie Bialgor Kim Brown

Senior Mosaic Editor:  
Tara Avis Bonnie Warrington

Senior Sports Editor:  
Beth Ikoce

Copy Editors:  
Melissa Bruchfeld Katherine Grafeld Blair Kabon  
Ryan Mignone Jennifer More Callye Morrissey

Online Editor:  
Andrew Fong

Advertising Director:  
Erin McDonald

Advertising Assistant Directors:  
Sara Brunner Dana Dubin

Classified Advertisements:  
Ryan Snyder

Office and Mailing Address:  
250 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716  
Business (302) 831-1397  
Advertising (302) 831-1398  
News/Editorial (302) 831-2771  
Fax (302) 831-1396



# Park Place apartments

**Best Value in Newark • HURRY IN!!!**

- ▲ **1 Bedroom Jr., 1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom & Den Apartments Available**
- ▲ **Private Floor Plans**
- ▲ **Olympic-sized Pool / Baseball Field**
- ▲ **State-of-the-Art Fitness Center**
- ▲ **Free Heat H/W**
- ▲ **Nearby Shopping, Restaurants and Services**
- ▲ **All Masonry Construction**
- ▲ **Tennis / Basketball Courts**
- ▲ **Covered Picnic Areas**
- ▲ **9 Month Leases Available**
- ▲ **On UD Bus Line**
- ▲ **Laundry Facilities in Each Bldg.**

## **Office Hours**

<b>M-F</b>	<b>9-6</b>
<b>Sat</b>	<b>10-4</b>
<b>Sun</b>	<b>12-4</b>

## **Rental Office**

**650 Lehigh Rd. Apt. 1  
Newark, DE 19711  
368-5670**

*Directions: I-95 to RT. 896 (U of D exit), follow 896 north to W. Park Place  
& turn left after Elkton Rd. (Rt. 2), turn right to Park Place*

**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE!**





**Lurking Within:**  
Video American offers students the best selection of movie rentals no matter what genre. B2

Friday, April 25, 2003

# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

**Coming next issue:**

Kirk and Michael Douglas discuss their first film together



## THE BEST OF NEWARK



### Best local band: Burnt Sienna

At each Mug Night, students and locals crowd the stage, whether it's to get closer to their favorite band or just sing along to cover songs and enjoy the evening along with their Natty Light.

Yet, when Burnt Sienna plays at the Stone Balloon on East Main Street, the number of Mug Night-goers swells dramatically.

Tim Tully, general manager of the Stone Balloon, says many customers request the band.

"A tradition has developed with them to play on the last day of classes and graduation night. The lead singer went here, so he has some connections to UD.

"There's been a following since he went here, and they've expanded upon that since graduation."

Fans of every music genre can enjoy and appreciate Burnt Sienna's musical stylings. Whether it's Bon Jovi, Tom Petty, AC/DC, John Cougar Mellencamp, Billy Joel, Twisted Sister or the Beastie Boys, Burnt Sienna's covers appeal to all.

Fans of the band are likely to run into them playing gigs anywhere from the Philadelphia area to South Jersey, to the Maryland and Delaware beaches and everywhere in between.

Burnt Sienna's talent and unique flair make them The Review's pick for best local band. So put down your beer and sing along to your favorite song, because Burnt Sienna is sure to play it.

—Susanne Sullivan

### Best bar: The Deer Park Tavern

Where did university students turn to escape cabin fever after being trapped in their homes, with little social contact, during the blizzard that covered Newark this February?

Answer: The Deer Park Tavern, the only bar on Main Street that opened its doors to help students re-engage in their social habits after several days of being held hostage by the winter wonderland.

Since reopening its doors in October 2001, after being closed for renovation under new management, the century-old building is as popular as ever.

Those craving good food at unbeatable prices can head into the tavern nestled on the corner of West Main Street, to enjoy nightly food specials such as half-price burgers and all you can eat wings.

Although the City of Newark has tightened laws pertaining to drink specials, Deer Park still provides patrons with the best brew for their buck by always keeping a microbrew on tap for \$1.50, as well as margaritas, Yuenlings and Coronas all for under \$3.

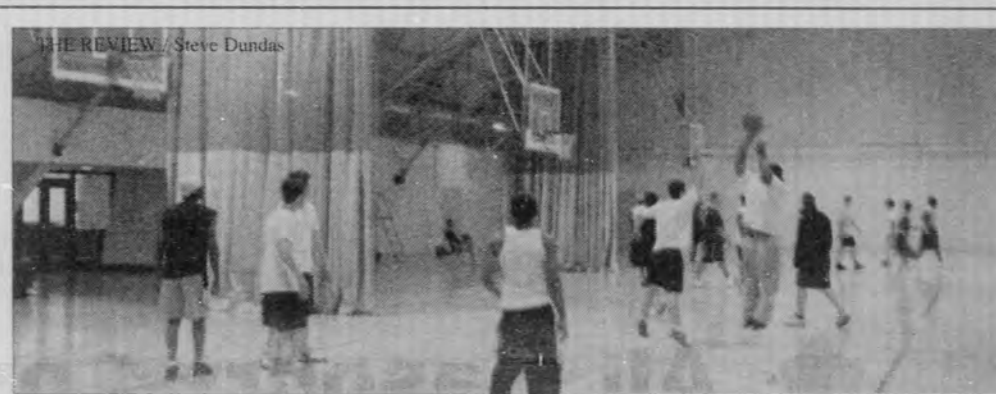
Bands entertain customers on the second level every Saturday night, while every other night a DJ keeps the dance floor jumping by spinning tunes that include everything from disco to hip-hop.

With its laid-back, charming atmosphere, the Deer Park will undoubtedly cater to the needs of students with their great food and drink prices for centuries to come — regardless of the weather.

—Katherine Grafeld



THE REVIEW / Steve Dundas



### Best place to play basketball: Carpenter Sports Building

When it comes to hoops on campus, Joe College Student has a variety of venues to choose from. Nearly every dorm complex has a set of courts. Ditto apartment buildings.

But such outdoor courts have their disadvantages. Wear and tear bends rims and rips nets. Players have to work around weather constraints and the scrutiny of passersby.

Having said that, one basketball haven on campus reigns supreme — the Little Bob.

A deceptive nickname is named in honor of long-time university trustee and benefactor Walter Carpenter, *not* Bob Carpenter. Students, however, don't seem to mind.

The Little Walter, er, Little Bob features two large gymnasiums with a myriad of hoops on the floor of its 167,000 square-foot structure.

Basketball players flock to the courts in

droves to enjoy the hardwood floors and regularly maintained equipment.

From experienced ballers to your average white boy, there's generally enough space for everyone to enjoy a solid game of basketball.

With a bit of a new look from a \$14.3 million renovation, the Carpenter Sports Building has served as a hotbed for campus athletics over the past few years. Detractors from the Little Bob, however, argue that perhaps it has a little too much on its plate.

Always in high demand, the gymnasiums are sporadically in use by the likes of frisbee, soccer and volleyball teams — much to the chagrin of hoops hopefuls.

Nonetheless, the Carpenter Sports Building offers facilities head and shoulders above the rest, for full-court sprint, a game of free, or an intense session of 1-on-1.

—Matt Amis

### Best pizza: Margherita's

Pizza is probably one of the essential ingredients that make up college life. While some like it sizzling hot straight out of the oven, others prefer day old leftovers.

Whichever way one chooses to eat it, pizza remains a staple food in college cuisine.

Voted best pizzeria by The Review for the past six years, Margherita's Restaurant and Pizzeria at

134 East Main St. remains the most favorable pizzeria among university students.

Owner Vincenzo Della-Monica says patrons can enjoy consistency when eating at the establishment, which has been on Main Street for more than 20 years.

Margherita's most popular dish is the Neapolitan thin-crust pizza; its recipe brought over from Naples has remained unchanged, he says.

Many agree that its thin crust pie, which most resembles New York style pizza, is the best Newark has to offer.

Students can buy by the slice perfectly priced at \$1.50 or by the pie starting at \$8 for a plain cheese pizza.

For those looking for a heartier meal, you can also treat yourself to an assortment of strombolis, subs and dinner platters.

Do you want sides with that?

The health-inclined can opt to forgo the french fries and cheesy garlic bread and can instead choose to order a salad.

Whether it is a plain cheese slice or an extra large pizza with piles of toppings, Margherita's offers a variety of foodstuffs that can be enjoyed by all.

—Tracy Ortiz



THE REVIEW / Steve Dundas



THE REVIEW / Steve Dundas

### Best music store: Bert's Compact Discs

When asked to compare Bert's Compact Discs on East Main Street to one band, Manager Todd Bingham picks the Grammy award-winning The Flaming Lips because of its longevity and independence.

"They've been around for a long time, but I think they've gotten better as they've gotten older," he says.

Bert's has been in Newark for nine years and, like the band, has aged well, Bingham says.

"They have an independent feel to them, but it resonates with a lot of people," he says. "They try to do the right thing, and I think that we try to do that."

Bingham's description of Bert's Music hits the mark. The establishment attracts everyone from the purest of audiophiles to the occasional Top-40 music customer.

The store looks like a music-

lover's bedroom, with poster-covered walls and tunes constantly playing through the speakers.

Bingham says success comes with awareness of the customer.

"You have to be aware of your niche and develop and constantly cultivate that, and constantly be ready to make changes, and adapt," he says.

Adaptation is perhaps one of the cornerstones of the store's longevity and independence.

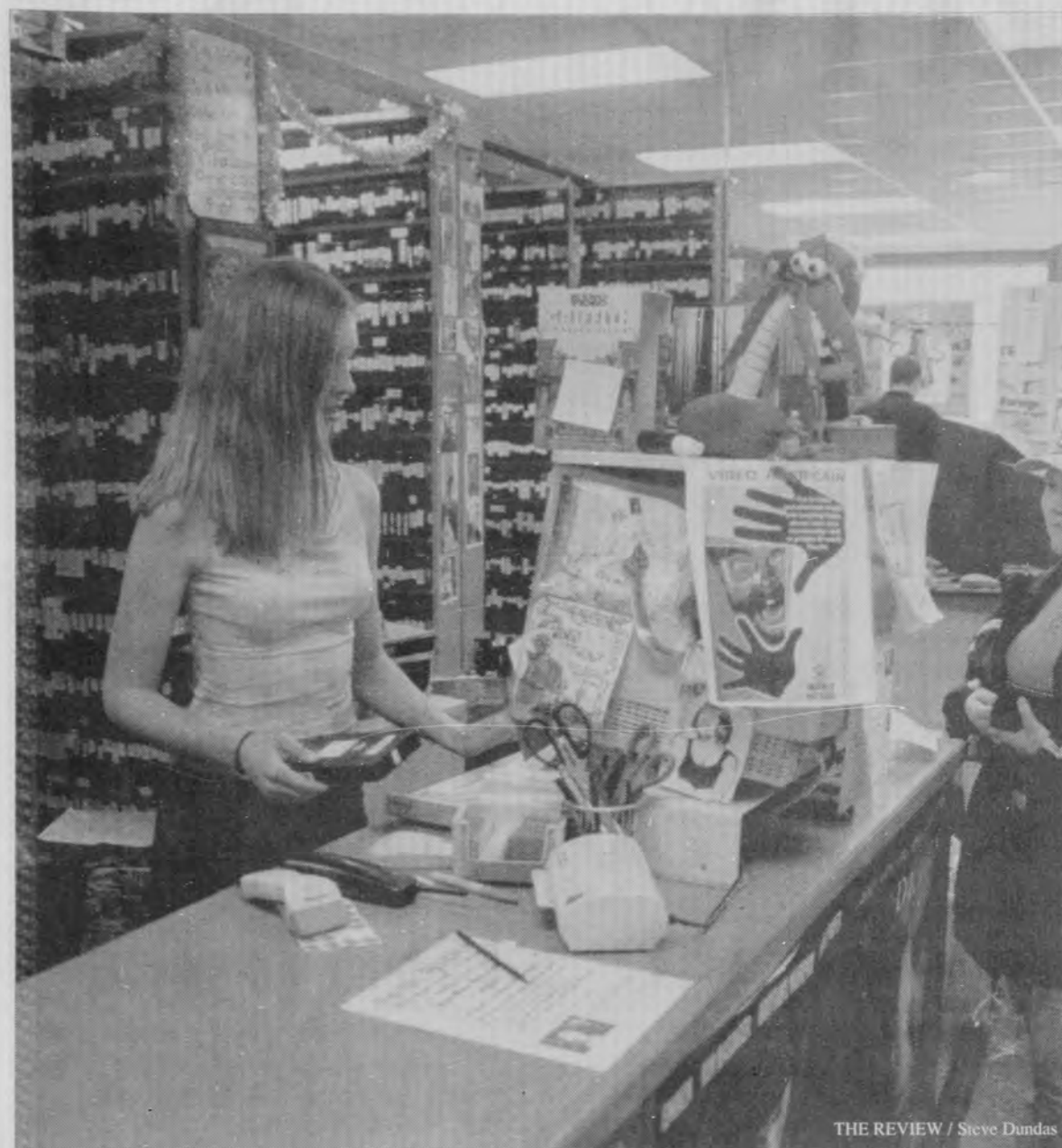
Bert's offers something for everyone in all types of genres without the corporate rules and regulations of big-name stores.

This fact, along with the "do it yourself" work ethic, as Bingham describes it, makes Bert's a true music store, not simply a store that sells music.

—A.J. Russo



## Best Video Store: Video Americain



THE REVIEW / Steve Dundas

Spending an evening watching films has always been a staple of college life. Whether a student is renting a video for class, romancing a member of the opposite sex or just relaxing for the night, Video Americain located on 243 Elkton Road is sure to have the right movie.

Barry Solan, one of its three owners, says when they established the store they wanted to provide the customer with the best of whatever type of film the customer is looking for. Whether it is a foreign, independent, X-rated or big-budget film, they accommodate requests as well as they can.

"We have a dedication to classics and cult films," he says.

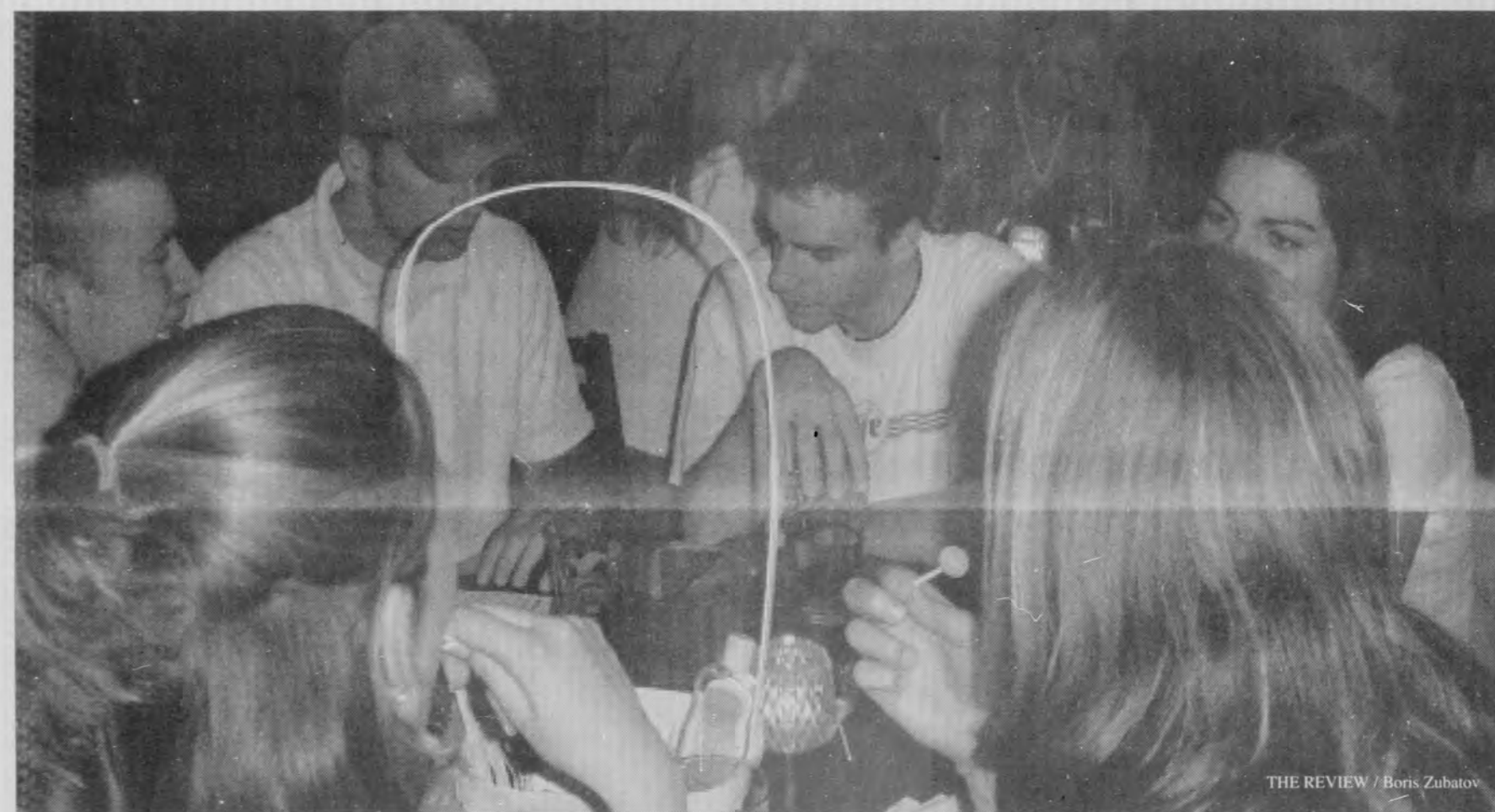
Video Americain carries films in their original version as opposed to larger chains like Blockbuster, who will not carry NC-17 rated films, which causes directors to edit their films for release at such stores.

Do not be intimidated by the staff because they may seem, and usually are, smarter than most film buffs. It is this intelligence that gives the store its added flair. The employees will help find any film the consumer is interested in, talk openly about the film if the customer wants to bounce off ideas and, if the customer is more daring — the employee will recommend a film that will either excite, depress or freak out the viewer.

So whether you want to rent "Casablanca," "Sex Lies and Videotape," "The Passion of Joan of Arc," "Roger and Me," "Y Tu Mama También" or "Road to Perdition," Video Americain is ready to serve your rental needs.

— Kitt Parker

## Best Quizzo: Klondike Kate's



THE REVIEW / Boris Zubatov

Looks like you have a case of the Mondays.

And there's no better way to relieve the tension of collegiate life than with a couple of rounds of the wonderfully addictive trivia game Quizzo at Klondike Kate's.

The weekly event is a ritual for some students and the occasional release of stress for others. Yet all patrons leave the establishment a little smarter — or at least a little drunker.

Klondike Kate's wouldn't be the host of Newark's best quizzo without its dynamic duo: Geno and Dan.

Their sarcastic humor emulates the vulgarity of the "Howard Stern Show," which seems to be the appealing aspect that attracts new fans each week.

All participants have the opportunity to show off their intellect as the hosts choose various questions from all realms of academia. A tip to the wise: a successful team includes the geek, the athlete, the entertainer, the

artist, the bookworm and the know-it-all smart ass.

Before the rounds of trivia commence, the much-anticipated theme for the evening is revealed. An important aspect for the game, groups are required to choose a team name that is centered on the night's theme. Under the astute discretion of Geno and Dan, the team with the cleverest, or crudest, name enjoys a prize: a cold pitcher of beer.

The team that succeeds in knowing trivia encompassing various areas also earns a prize: another pitcher of beer.

Competitive sporting fans need not worry about the event of a tie; disputes are settled by a chugging competition between one member of each team. Conquerors achieve the admiration of the crowd during their victorious demonstration of chugging talent.

Klondike Kate's Quizzo is one event university students must experience; just be prepared to endure the heckling from Beavis and Butt-head.

— Tarra Avis

## Best dessert: Rita's Water Ice

Freshman Ken Higgins walks down Academy Street from Smyth Residence Hall to the Newark Shopping Center almost every other day to support his habit. His body does not beg him for drugs or alcohol. He simply cannot resist a sugary scoop of cherry water ice from Rita's Water Ice on East Main Street.

"We come here to hang out, and water ice is just so much better than ice cream," Higgins says. "I'm addicted."

Newark residents of all generations are addicted to Rita's. Eleven-year-old Sandra Igou comes with her sister, Asia, and friend Beatrice Thomas to try the feature flavors of the day. Their flavor of choice? Coconut Cream.

"It's the best water ice I've ever had," says Sandra. "It's so yummy!"

Sandra's mom, Ali Igou, agrees.

"We like the flavors and for desserts, they are inexpensive and relatively healthy," she says.

Rita's offers new flavors every month, but sticks with eight to 10 fan-favorite flavors, including cherry and lemon for the traditional waterice customers to the sumptuous "cappuccino cream" for those waterice fans looking to get wild.

It doesn't matter if you want to cool down after an hour-and-15-minute class in unair-conditioned Ewing Hall or if you just want a healthy treat, Rita's is the best place in Newark to get dessert.

— Katie Grasso



THE REVIEW / Josh Miller



THE REVIEW / Boris Zubatov

## Best apartment complex: Main Street Courtyard

The dorms are popular dwellings for freshmen and sophomores, but by the time junior year rolls around, many students want a place where it's OK to walk from the bedroom to the bathroom in their underwear.

Located on East Main Street, several minutes from Newark's most popular hot spots, Main Street Courtyard Apartments is this year's No. 1 place to live in Newark.

Down the street from La Tolteca and Rita's Water Ice, it's a short walk from nearly all university classes.

Its skylighted courtyard accommodates parties from all parts of campus, and the key-accessible entrances offer safety and privacy for its residents.

Sophomore Jenna Hammond, a resident of the fourth floor, says the balcony outside her front door that overlooks the courtyard is convenient because it makes room for people who want to smoke outside and extends the area where her guests can hang out during parties.

The open-ceiling courtyard is also convenient in the summer because it provides a place to sit and enjoy the weather, she says.

Benches, flowers and colorful paintings surround the patio giving the place some character, and the absence of resident assistants erases the presence of a parental figure.

So whether one is motivated by the need for privacy, a place to throw parties or a place to call home, the Main Street Courtyard Apartments prove to be the most accommodating.

— Risa Pitman



THE REVIEW / Steve Dundas

## Best liquor store: Stateline Liquors

On a Sunday, what could be better than watching the big game and throwing back a couple of cold ones? Lazy Sundays can turn into disasters due to Delaware's sober Sunday law, but there's a way around this.

A quick five-minute drive from the university's main campus, Stateline Liquors offers something no Delaware liquor store can — an open door on a dry Sunday afternoon.

Even though Stateline Liquors is neither in Newark nor in Delaware, its convenient location makes it the best place in the area to purchase the goods.

While it is not the first stop for liquor over the state border, Stateline is by far the largest and most economical stop for those seeking to indulge.

From kegs to 40s, Stateline offers the best variety of beer and liquor for students who want to forget about those below-average grades.

Even on a busy Sunday afternoon, you'll find the pleasant Stateline employees smiling as they offer you a helping hand with your search for a random German beer or whatever it is you crave.

Alcohol is like air to many college students — needed constantly and in large doses. So when schoolwork has you stressed and your loved one is making you angry, make a run for the border.

You can even take your underage friends in, just to show them what the inside of a liquor store looks like. If they're from Delaware, their first experience in Stateline Liquors will be a memorable one.

— John Marchione



# Best place for late-night munchies: D.P. Dough



Their location may have changed, but the taste remains the same. D.P. Dough's calzones are still the sauciest, cheesiest, doughiest fare that \$5.50 can buy in this town.

It may be a mite pricey for one meal, but who else is going to deliver such a yummy, filling treat at a quarter to 2 on a Tuesday night?

Open until 3 a.m. on weekends, D.P. Dough offers the perfect after-hours solution for the ravenous partier who just can't fall asleep until his or her craving is satisfied.

For those left close to penniless after a night at the bars, the calzones' ample size and center cut make them perfect for sharing with friends.

Whether it's the classic Chicken Parme-Zone, spicy Danger Zone or potato-and-bacon-filled Falling Rock Zone, everyone has a favorite.

Although it can be easy to get into a D.P. Dough routine, don't be afraid to order the Veggie calzone, spinach-filled Spinner calzone or Low Carb Zone — the wholesome names of these offerings belie the true guilty-pleasure quality all 'zones possess. Not to leave anyone out, D.P. Dough has even added salads to its menu for those truly health-conscious late-night munchers.

In its new East Main Street digs, Delaware's version of this college delivery staple has given itself a makeover. And while the addition of a few tables and chairs certainly adds to the D.P. Dough experience, the food continues to be the most attractive feature, even with this new face.

After all, to most of their hungry patrons, it's what's *inside* that little cardboard box that really matters.

— Andrea Benvenuto



## Best restaurant: Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant

Unless you are one of the fortunate few in this city with a job that allows for the outrageous prices attached to most quality food, good dining seems hard to come by in Newark. Too often a decent meal equates ordering in some pizza or stopping by a local fast-food restaurant.

But for almost seven years, Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant has been offering Newark excellent food for a reasonable price at an inviting, comfortable place in the very heart of the city — right on East Main Street.

In addition to the fine cuisine, patrons of the restaurant can enjoy live music, sidewalk seating and a glimpse of its own beer being brewed.

Chris Berghaus, Iron Hill's General Manager, says a major part of what really sets the restaurant apart from others is its great staff.

"They care about our guests. They listen to what they have to say and think of them as individuals," he says. "We wouldn't be where we are today without our staff."

The restaurant even offers a \$5 menu, which is specifically intended for university students, Berghaus says. "We try to offer value to students," he says. "It's designed so they won't have to eat at Burger King all the time because that's the only thing that they could afford."

Iron Hill has brewed its own beer since it opened on Nov. 14, 1996. The beer's quality is signified by the fact that it won a medal every year that it was entered at the Great American Beer Festival.

Long gone are the days that broke Newark residents can complain about not being able to afford a first-class meal, especially when there is a brewery/restaurant like Iron Hill right down the street.

— Bonnie Warrington



## Best happy hour: Bennigan's

Happy hour is a time to celebrate the end of the work day and start off the weekend with food, fun and a cheap drink.

Bennigan's Restaurant on Olgetown Road has perfected happy hour.

With half-price appetizers and \$1 Miller Lites, everyone has a good time.

Stephen Connor, a Wilmington resident, says he has been going to Bennigan's happy hour for eight years because it starts at 4 p.m., which is earlier than most places, and is held every day, not just Fridays.

"I come because it is usually less crowded than any other happy hour," Connor says.

Senior Josh Friedman says his favorite appetizer is

the spinach quesdillas with pineapple pepper cream sauce.

Friedman says he and his friends have had the same waitress every time they have attended Bennigan's happy hour since they started going in September.

"Half the reason we come here is because of Kate," he says. "She takes care of us."

Judging by the empty pints on the table, Friedman and his friends are having a happy, happy hour.

"You can smoke some pot [at home], come here and eat cheap food, drink \$1 beers," he says. "And then you get home by 7 p.m. to party more."

— Courtney Elko

## Best delivery: No Name Pizza and Gyro Eatery

It's well past sunset when you suddenly realize you haven't eaten all day and swear those rumblings in your belly will wake the dead.

Sandwiched between University Courtyard and East Main Street, this family-owned eatery can dish out its homemade delicacies before you can say "Souvlaki."

Owner Emmanuel Troumouhis proudly states "practically everything" from tuna fish to tomato sauce is created on the premises.

For more than a year, hungry bellies can choose from a wide variety of selections from chicken parmigiana dinners to cheese pizzas.

For more adventurous taste buds, Troumouhis has established a new Delaware favorite — the Czechoslovakian souvlaki, a tasty blend of marinated chicken, onion and parsley.

Though late-night cravings cost an extra dollar after 10 p.m., No Name's mouth-watering munchies and close proximity to the average starved college student keeps Newark residents calling for deliveries.

Open until 5 a.m., with an average meal costing \$5.50, it's no wonder that No Name has won the hearts and stomachs of Newark.

Troumouhis says most of his business comes from delivery rather than walk-ins, averaging about 160 deliveries among his seven drivers on weekends.

In fact, Troumouhis says he is considering expanding his business in the near future. But until then, when hunger strikes, No Name will answer the call on Delaware Avenue.

— Stephanie Whalen



## Best place to buy cigarettes: Wawa

The lack of cash is a problem for most college students. Add to that low budget an expensive habit and we have ourselves a stressed-out student with a craving for nicotine.

Rest assured, my friend, because Wawa is just around the corner. Even though it is a short drive from campus, the trip will be worthwhile.

Located on the corners of Routes 4 and 72, Wawa is open 24 hours to serve your tobacco needs.

Rebecca Toner, food service manager at Wawa, says her store is probably one of the cheapest places in the area to buy a pack of cigarettes.

"Tobacco is a large part of our business," she said. Wawa offers a wide variety of cigarettes ranging from generics to popular brands, which include Marlboro, Newport, Camel and Parliaments.

Prices range from \$1.79 for USA brand cigarettes to \$2.61 for Marlboros to \$3.36 for a pack of Newport. Other than cigarettes, Wawa also offers cigars, dip and chewing tobacco for those who prefer not to smoke.

Not only does Wawa have low cigarette prices, they also have a ready-to-make sandwich counter along with chips, soda, candy and ice cream.

With low prices and a wide selection of cigarettes, Wawa is the place for all your tobacco needs, even for those students trying to squeeze every penny.

— Ryan Mignone







THE REVIEW / Boris Zubatov

## Best place to meet the opposite sex: Parties

Parties might not be romantic in the classic sense, but they are still the best place in town to meet members of the opposite sex.

Complete with plenty of liquor and dim lighting, parties provide an atmosphere, which makes it easy to approach that hottie from your English class or that quiet-but-mysterious type over in the corner.

There are always plenty of getting-to-know-you activities to help break the ice, ranging from the thinly veiled mating ritual that is beer pong or the more to-the-point strip poker.

If flip cup isn't your style, you can always engage a hot stranger in an intimate, if inebriated, conversation. After all, no topic of conversation is off limits at a party, so bond away.

Of course, beer goggles also help get the party started.

After a Natty Light or 10, you begin to notice it: you are damn sexy. Come to think of it, everyone around you is starting to look

pretty attractive, too.

Yes, beer goggles are key. However, as senior Brian Sanders says, they are not always necessary since most people dress in their party finest when they show up at a fraternity house, sports house or friend's apartment for a big blow-out.

"The hoochier the better," he says, when discussing the party attire he prefers on a young woman. "Those really slutty black pants are good."

Romance is also made simpler at parties — it's those oh-so-subtle gestures that count. Holding the beer tap for someone as they fill their cup, lighting someone's cigarette or simply refraining from throwing up on a new friend will usually suffice.

So go ahead and prowl parties for members of the opposite sex. You just might end up making memories that will last — until you wake up the next day.

— Sarah Mausolf

## Best place to buy groceries: Pathmark

Genaurdi's? Too expensive. Acme? Who can walk that far?

Pathmark is Newark's shining star.

The store has it all at this one-stop shopping haven: food for the health-conscious student as well as the junk food fan, movies for sale, a variety of condoms and even self-checkout. Why go anywhere else?

Junior Anna Cataldo says she won't. "I really like the organic section, and even the generic Pathmark brand is pretty good."

On those "why go out, there's nothing to do in Newark" nights, pick up the latest edition of your favorite magazine out of the store's extensive rack and get some delicious buffalo wings in the to-go section.

If you're feeling really lonely, go next door and get yourself a bottle at Peddler's and a movie from Blockbuster. Food, wine and a movie. It just doesn't get any better than that.

For seafood lovers, you can stare in fascination at the lobster tank while your roommates do their shopping. But since you're there already, order a little salmon for a romantic (and cheaper than Red Lobster) dinner with that special someone.

Don't forget, they're open 24 hours. Now that's quality service. No money? No problem. Collect some change and use the Coinstar machine. Customers will be surprised that they have more cash than they actually think.

People need to eat and the amount of money spent at Trabant can add up to a large chunk of change. Start brown bagging it with some real food from Pathmark; you'll save money and lose weight.

— Caitlin Monahan



THE REVIEW / Steve Dundas

## Best local organization: The Newark Arts Alliance



THE REVIEW / Pat Toohy

In today's capitalist society where it seems that an artist must prostitute their work or perish, it is nice to know there are places where the agenda is to encourage cultural expression and not profit.

The Newark Arts Alliance is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting local artists and strengthening the arts in Newark.

The NAA, founded 10 years ago, features exhibitions of local artists and has a gallery where NAA members can sell their work.

Carole Fox, an NAA member and volunteer, says the shows change monthly.

"Right now we have a 'Young at Art' exhibit, which features artwork by children ages 6 to 16, and we have another exhibit of masks," she says.

Part of the NAA mission statement says: "a vital community requires a town center supported by the arts and accessible to all." So in accordance with this belief, the group offers activities and programs for all.

In addition to exhibitions, the NAA sponsors photography, portraiture, poetry and after-school art for teen workshops.

Camp Imagine, a free art camp for at risk children ages 7 to 13, is held at the NAA for two weeks every summer.

The annual autumn "Downtown with the Arts" festival, which includes sidewalk chalk drawings and zany decorated cars, is also sponsored by the NAA.

Staffed by a majority of volunteers, the organization thrives off of local support.

Whether you're hoping to show off your artistic talents or just want to pick up a new hobby, the Newark Arts Alliance is the best place to venture.

— Alexa Santora

## Best clothing store: Goodwill

Though many feel the best and most stylish clothes come straight off the assembly line at Abercrombie & Fitch, in the small town of Newark, it is Goodwill, located on East Main Street, which reigns supreme over the clothing boutiques.

Used pants, T-shirts and shorts are not exactly chic, not always stylish or trendy — but forever cool.

Each Halloween, the store offers a multitude of different costumes, providing students with the ability to dress themselves up as anything, ranging from businessman to hobo. This is all thanks to the diverse selection found within the store — which carries everything from couches to vintage jackets.

It is because of this diversity that students are so

drawn to the store; the broad selection offers infinitely more styles than the local Gap. The clothes found within are sometimes bizarre and sometimes ugly but always unique — where else can you find a "Chinese Day Parade 2001" bright orange shirt for less than \$10?

This season, the vintage look is in, and anyone aspiring to mold themselves into the next Derrick Zoolander needs to shop no further than the Goodwill — they have more vintage and original clothes than any store on Main Street. Plus, they carry items that can be found nowhere else, making Goodwill the best, most assorted clothing store found in Newark.

— James Borden



THE REVIEW / Tishah Milner



THE REVIEW / Boris Zubatov

## Best salon: LUX

It's no wonder every time a customer strides past the giant glass windows lined with the reflection of exotic colors and animal prints, LUX Salon receives either quick glances or long stares. Some passersby may agree that Newark's best-kept hair salon has enough foils to assist any electric or cable company in the surrounding area. But to some customers, it's a home away from home.

Quick smiles and generous assistants flood the rooms with hospitality, whether they are polishing toes, waxing brows or coloring and cutting hair. Furry chairs and plush leather couches add the finishing touches to the retro-stylistic scene.

Patrice Perrone, owner of LUX Salon, came up with the innovative idea for the store from traveling across the country from Los Angeles to New York City. The salon offers everything from haircuts to tanning, with the exception of skin care (an area that the salon expects

to expand on).

Manager Lisa Schoeffler proudly explains the salon has been operating for five years and two months. Her feeling is that the salon mostly concentrates on chemical services for students.

"There are a lot of girls on this campus, many of them who want their hair highlighted," she says. "Everyone that works here is top notch and all have good clientele."

Schoeffler explains that the next area of exploration for the salon is a make-up line that is both upbeat and continues the ambience of LUX.

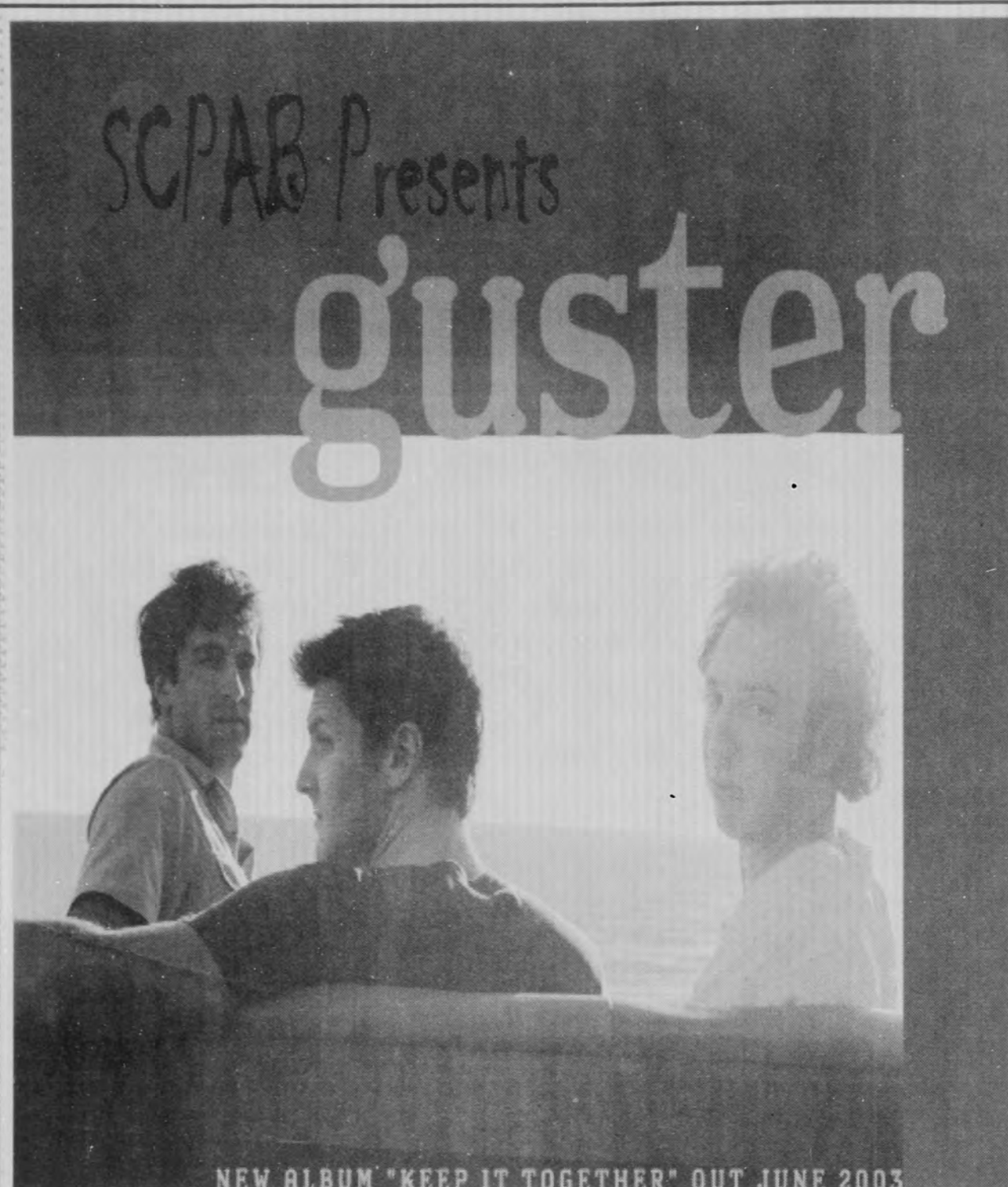
"LUX is different because it's cutting edge; a little New York, a little L.A. But it's not like walking into grandma's hairdresser, it's a feeling, not a place."

— Anika Mamberg









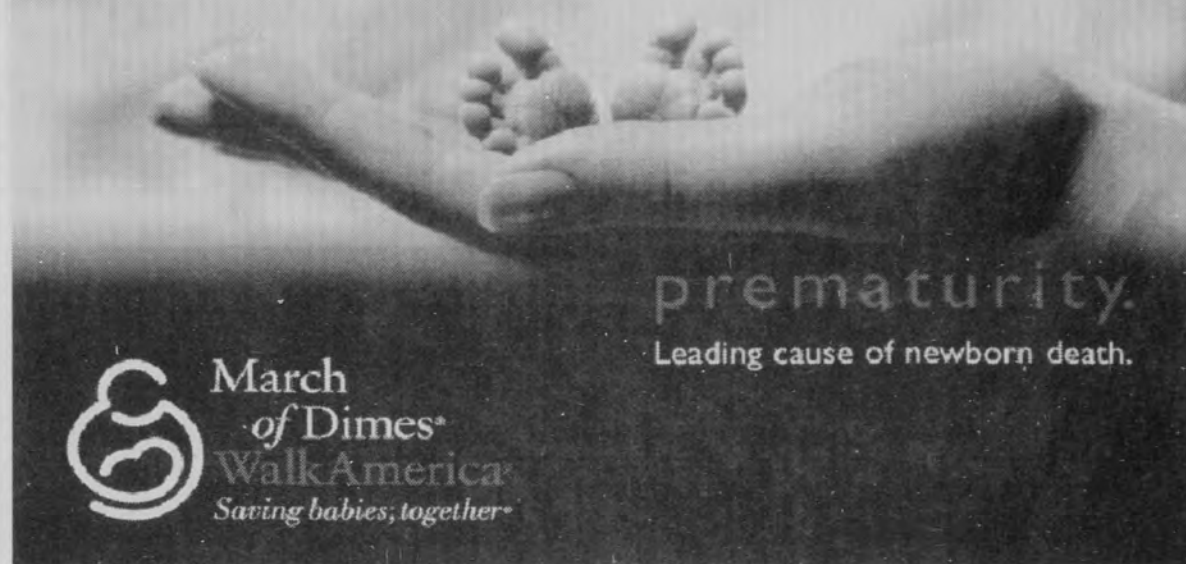
April 30  
University of Delaware  
Bob Carpenter Center  
8PM (doors @ 7PM)

Admission: \$15 UD Students,  
\$20 general admission

tickets available at:  
UD box office  
Ticketmaster  
Guster.com

on tour

It's a bigger problem  
than you think...



**The March of Dimes needs your help!**

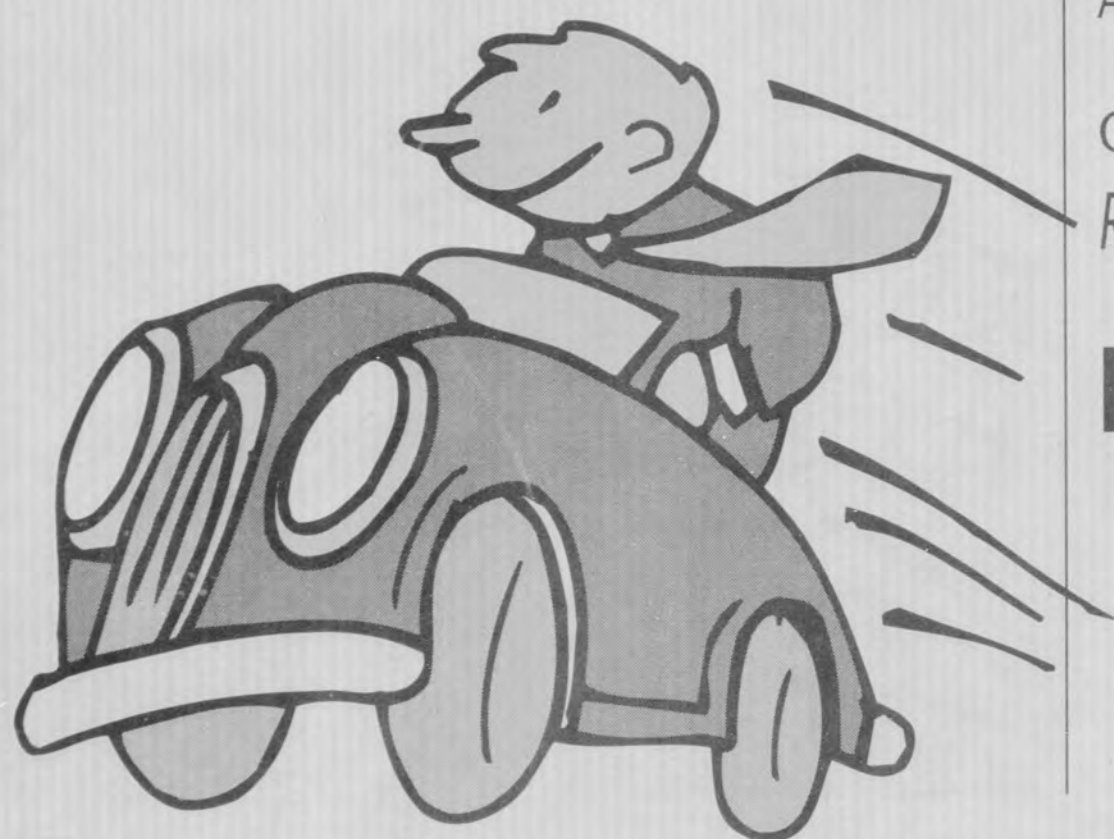
Sunday, April 27, 2003

University of Delaware Field House  
Registration begins at 9:00a.m.

Walk starts at 10:00a.m.

The event will feature a six-mile walk, entertainment, lunch, and UD student organizations providing activities for children. Join YoUDEe and Baby Blue, the UD cheerleaders, WSTW and many others to support March of Dimes in its efforts to help babies live healthy lives. The first fifty members of the University community who register with \$25 in pledges will receive a FREE University of Delaware Walk t-shirt! (Hand in your pledges to the UD team captains by 4/23/03 to receive your t-shirt). For more information, contact Suzanne Deshong at 831-8964, [deshong@udel.edu](mailto:deshong@udel.edu) or Margot Carroll, 831-2200, [margotc@udel.edu](mailto:margotc@udel.edu).

# Take a Course With You This Summer



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

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

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

More than 75 graduate and undergraduate courses are available this summer. Find them on the Web at [www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/udonline/](http://www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/udonline/) or call 302/831-1053 for a UD Online catalog. Register in the ACCESS Center, 116 Pencader Dining Hall.

Questions?? [ud-online@udel.edu](mailto:ud-online@udel.edu) • Phone: 302/831-1053

*Register early, courses fill quickly!*

**Keep your education going this summer!**







THE REVIEW/File Photo  
A member of the Delaware men's tennis team serves the ball back at his opponent. The Hens lost to UMBC on Monday.

## UMBC serves up Hens' loss

BY LISA MARIE DANIELS

Staff Reporter

Delaware's tennis team ended its 2002-03 season on a disappointing note as both the men's and women's tennis teams lost their season finale matches against UMBC on Monday at home.

UMBC, who advanced to the NCAA's last year, are this week's No. 1 seeded team in the Northeast Conference Championships. The Retriever men have won the last three straight titles, while their women's team has captured the last four in a row.

The Delaware men (11-15, 3-5 CAA) closed out their season with a 6-1 loss, only able to steal 2 wins from the Retrievers. The men played 26 matches this season, breaking the record of 24 in 1999-2000 for the most games played. The men also end their season with 10 wins, the 10th straight season they attained this goal.

In singles, the No. 1 seed junior John Tully, who lost 6-3, 6-4, set a school record for playing in his 30th match of the season.

No. 2 seed, junior Sanjay Khindri, lost in a tiebreaker match 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, as did the No. 3 seed sophomore Robert Wirth, who was defeated 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 10-2. No. 4 seed junior Dustin Lewis lost 7-5, 7-6 (7-1), however, the No. 5 seed Adam Liebman was able to pick up a 6-1, 6-3 win.

The No. 6 seed Ditman lost 6-3, 6-3, but finished the season with the team's best singles record (14-7).

In doubles, UMBC proved to be too much for the No. 1 team of Tully and Wirth, who fell 8-2, as did the No. 3 team of junior Ari Zweig and senior Pat Seitz, 8-3. In a close match, Khindri and Ditman, the No. 2 team, emerged victorious with a 8-6 win.

Laura Travis, Delaware's head coach, said the men performed as well as they could this season, considering the competition.

"CAA matches give us stronger competition, which is great because it in turn makes them better players," she said. "No matter what the competition was, the men were always up for it."

The women's squad (8-11, 4-1 CAA) lost the match 7-0, as the Retrievers steamrolled over the Hens and captured all of the singles and doubles matches.

In singles, the No. 1 seed junior Jessica Wilkes, who lost 6-0, 6-1, finished out her career at Delaware with the team best record of 16-7, and a career high in wins with a 51-31 record. Wilkes also earned her spot in the Delaware record books with the sixth most wins in women's history.

The No. 2 seed, senior Christine Knox, who lost 6-3, 6-4, also ended her run with Delaware, and finished 8-13 for the season, and 23-20 for her career.

Also in singles, the No. 3 seed, sophomore Jen Lambertson, was shut out 6-0, 6-0, as was the No. 4 seed, junior Beth Principe, (6-0, 6-0.) The No. 5 seed Stefanie Riddle was defeated 6-1, 6-0, and sophomore Julia Shapiro, the No. 6 seed, fell 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles, the Retrievers managed to capture wins in all three matches, as the No. 1 team of Wilkes-Principe lost 8-4, the No. 2 team of Knox-Lamberton fell 8-1, and the freshman team of Katie Miller and Katie Heath, was defeated 8-1.

Travis said coming into this season, she wasn't sure what to expect of the women, since the team had so many new players. However, she says the team has enjoyed success and even managed to surprise themselves.

"Although it may not show on paper, the way the team played this spring compared to how they did in the fall is absolutely amazing," she said. They played with such consistency and were very much improved."

For the seniors on the team, the match against UMBC was bittersweet, as it represented their last appearance as members of Delaware's tennis teams.

"The team had some ups and down this season," senior Pat Seitz said, "but we really came together as a unit. There is a lot of young talent who will be returning next season, and I think that is really going to benefit the program next year."

Seitz also had a few words of advice for his former teammates.

"Work hard, stick together and don't ever be satisfied — always keep trying to improve."

Travis is already thinking ahead to next year's squad, and is optimistic about how they will perform.

"Our teams were young this year, so we used this season to get out feet wet," she said. "There will be a lot of players returning next year, in addition to some new players, and we hope to make it a great season."

## Golf finishes ninth at CAAs

BY JUSTIN REINA

Sports Editor

After getting off to a slow start, the Delaware men's golf team improved each day at Independence Golf Club on Tuesday, where it finished in ninth place in the Colonial Athletic Conference Men's Golf Championships, firing a score of 922.

The Hens were led by sophomore Dan Spiker, who finished the first round with a 78 before reeling off a 74 and 73 respectively in the final two rounds for a team-low 225, placing him 19th for the tournament.

Spiker has been a crucial factor in the success of the team this season, compiling several honors throughout the course of the year. His 12th place finish at the Towson/Drew Upton Classic and 13th place finish at the Navy Fall Invitational were just two of his better outings. Spiker is currently third in total rounds played for Delaware while compiling a 78.83 scoring average for the season.

Spiker finished this year's tournament with 34 pars, which helped him improve upon last year's 28th place finish as a freshman.

Freshman Devin Milowe (81-77-74) and senior Jake Korb (78-76-78) both finished the match with a total score of 232, followed closely by sophomore Chase Miller (81-80-73) who came in 45th place with a 234. Freshman J.J. Oakley (82-79-81) brought up the rear for the Hens with a 242.

Miller had a good year, finishing with an average round of 79.91 and shooting the lowest round of the team with a 69 in the Army Fall Invitational back on October 5 and 6. His performance that match was good enough to land him a second place finish and was named Wilmington Trust Best of the Blue Hens Athlete of the Week.

"We didn't get off to a good start," Miller said. "But we improved

each day, I think we played pretty good overall."

The Hens managed to get better every round, pulling in a 306 on Monday and finally breaking the 300 mark with a 298 on Tuesday. But that wasn't enough to catch Drexel, which held the eight spot with a total score of 919 for the tournament.

"The team was disappointed with finishing in ninth place," Miller said. "Realistically we felt we could have come in sixth place, but we just fell short."

Old Dominion came away victorious in the tournament, shooting an 866, which put them into a first place tie with UNC Wilmington. The Monarchs won in a one-hole playoff tie-breaker. This was Old Dominion's first golf title in school history.

Virginia Commonwealth, which has won the CAA tournament for the previous seven years, came in fourth with a score of 874.

Towson edged out VCU for the three spot, compiling an 870 over the three-day tournament.

Geoffrey Harris received the medalist honors for the tournament after shooting a CAA record 13 under par 203. After firing an opening round 70, Harris finished the tournament with a 66 and 67 in rounds two and three, breaking the record which was set last year by VCU's Ted Brown who finished 12 under par.

Harris is currently ranked 34th in NCAA Division I, according to Golfstat.

"The competition in the CAA this year was tough," Miller said. "The conference was very deep, and the top teams were very dominant."

The Hens season finale will come this weekend when they host the Scotty Duncan Memorial/Delaware Invitational at Frog Hollow Country Club.

## 2003 Colonial Athletic Association Golf Championship Results

### Team Standings:

1. Old Dominion - 866 (won in playoff)
2. UNC Wilmington - 866
3. Towson - 870
4. VCU - 874
5. W & M - 897
6. James Madison - 897
7. George Mason - 903
8. Drexel - 919
9. Delaware - 922
10. Hofstra - 957

### Top Individual Finishers:

Geoffrey Brown (ODU), 70-66-67 = 203  
Ted Brown (VCU), 69-68-68 = 205  
Billy Wingerd (TOW), 74-72-67 = 213  
Tony DiBitetto (UNCW), 72-72-70 = 216  
Bryan Joyce (UNCW), 75-72-69 = 216  
Josh Spreng (TOW), 76-69-71 = 216  
Marc-Andre Roy (UNCW), 71-73-72 = 216  
Jason Robertson (JMU), 74-70-74 = 218  
Derek Brown (UNCW), 73-74-73 = 220  
Gary Barton (W&M), 75-75-70 = 220  
Adam Gee (UNCW), 75-72-73 = 220



THE REVIEW/File Photo  
A Delaware high jumper clears the pole in a meet earlier this season. The Hens prepare for the Penn Relays this weekend.

## Track relays toward Penn

BY DAVID TROMBELLO

Staff Reporter

After successful first and sixth place finishes at last weekend's Colonial Athletic Association Championships, the men's and women's outdoor track and field teams will be splitting squads and traveling to three meets in two states this weekend.

The teams will be competing in the Penn Relays and Millersville Metrics in Pennsylvania, while other athletes will travel to New Jersey for the College of New Jersey Invitational.

Men's head coach Jim Fischer said he was happy with last Saturday's performances going into this weekend's meets.

Fischer said that the cool weather last weekend probably hurt some of the sprint performances, but probably helped the middle distance and distance runners. Overall, the men had 28 season-best performances, he said.

"For the most part we had a really strong meet, so I was happy with that," he said. "It gives us confidence and some athletes will perform better."

Fischer said senior Jon DiNozzi and the relay teams will be going to Penn Relays.

"Penn Relays is such a strong field and quite an event to participate in," he said, "but it's also difficult."

Sophomore Sidney Haugabrook, who was second in the 100-meter dash and as a member of the 4x100 meter relay, and tied for third in the 200-meter dash, said the competition at the Penn Relays will be top of the line and should be the best of the year.

Fischer said there have been

some good performances in the past, including at the College of New Jersey Invitational and the Millersville Metrics, and he is hoping for more this weekend.

Fischer said this is one of three more meets in which the men can try to qualify for the IC4A championship meet and also set personal bests and develop for next season.

Women's head coach Sue McGrath-Powell said she felt the women's team ran pretty well last Saturday placing in 14 of 21 events.

This weekend McGrath-Powell is taking the relay teams to Penn Relays while the throwers will be heading to the College of New Jersey Invitational because of better throwing facilities there, she said.

McGrath-Powell said since the Penn Relays don't have a lot of open events, the athletes go elsewhere.

"The competition is good at those events and so the women can still get an opportunity to improve," she said.

"Some of the distance runners will not be running due to the fact that they ran grueling multiple events such as both the 5K and 10K races last Saturday."

McGrath-Powell said she hopes the women haven't peaked yet and can have better performances over the course of the rest of the season.

"Last year it wasn't until after the CAA conference meet that we had our best times," she said.

Freshman Lissy Dean, who finished first in the triple jump last Saturday, said the women have about a month to get in training and recover from the conference meet, so hopefully they will be able to peak for the ECAC meet.

## Conferences a no-go: Hens lose to Drexel

BY BOB THURLOW

Sports Editor

A must-win game on an opponent's turf is never fun, and the Delaware men's lacrosse team knows it isn't easy.

Entering Wednesday's game, the Hens (5-9, 0-4 Colonial Athletic Association) had to win their final two CAA games in order to advance to the conference playoffs, but a 10-7 loss to CAA rival Drexel (5-7, 2-3 CAA) prevented any possibility of that.

"I think everybody is disappointed that we didn't come away with a victory," head coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "It was an opportunity to get a spot in the conference playoffs."

"We out-shot them and won more face-offs. Unfortunately, stats don't put you into the playoffs."

The game was even through the first two quarters of play with the teams deadlocked 3-3 with just three minutes remaining in the half when the Dragon's junior attacker, Brendan Morgan scored, giving Drexel the one-goal lead. He then assisted on another goal, this time by sophomore John Maloney to put the Dragons up 5-3 going into the half.

The second half started as the first ended — with the Dragons in control as they extended their lead to 6-3. But the Hens wouldn't remain silent for long.

Junior Scott Evans got Delaware back

in the game by netting one of his two goals with 11:22 left in the third, drawing the Hens back within two.

The two teams traded goals, increasing the score to 7-5, but Drexel, led by Morgan's five-point day (three goals, two assists), regained its advantage and scored three straight goals, putting the Dragons up by five with one quarter remaining.

The feisty Delaware club did not go down easily, clawing back with two goals in the final period, drawing the team within three.

The loss was the Hens' fourth straight, and seventh in eight games. The defeat also stretched Delaware's losing streak against CAA teams to 10 games.

Despite a losing record, the team is satisfied with the improvement it has made from last season's 3-11 record. Although the team has lost nine games this season, all losses have been within five goals, including five games that were within three goals.

"We definitely played better this season," Shillinglaw said. "We have a good young team and only have three seniors this year, but I hate to see them go."

"We were just a couple goals and a couple plays away this year, which wasn't the case last year."

Some of the strong young players that Shillinglaw said made a huge impact on

the team were freshman attack Xander Ritz, who is second on the team in points with 37 (15 goals, 22 assists) including a one goal, two assist effort against Drexel, and junior Matt Alrich, who leads the CAA in goals with 32. Alrich's goal total is the most by a Delaware player since John Grant's 56 during his All-American season in 1999.

"Alrich has stepped up," Shillinglaw said. "He leads the conference in goals and he does whatever he can and creates shots for us."

The team will need Ritz and Alrich to step up, along with sophomore goaltender Chris Collins, against a tough Villanova team who has already qualified for the CAA tournament. The Wildcat squad features the top defense in the country, which allows a paltry 5.58 goals per game.

"We always look at the strength of every team," Shillinglaw said, "and they are very good defensively. But we are going to get the team ready for the last game of the season and hopefully come out with a win."

The Hens will need a strong defensive showing along with solid offensive outing to emerge with a victory. A little luck wouldn't hurt either.

Delaware will travel up to Villanova to take on the feisty Wildcats tomorrow night at 7 p.m.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
Xander Ritz moves the ball up-field in a recent game. The Hens were knocked out of playoff contention Wednesday by Drexel.



## Commentary Justin Reina



## Porn in the USA

**T**he time of year is upon me once again when the cable company flexes its authoritarian muscles, raping me of my television enjoyment for not adhering to the communist monopoly that runs their corporation.

In short, I forgot to pay the damn bills again, for the third straight month, and I have been deprived of digitally transmitted sports action for almost a week now.

As I sat on my couch yesterday, beginning to feel the withdrawal from the lack of athletic intake, I drifted into a pleasant daydream in which the Detroit Tigers finally won their third game of the season, sending a frenzy through the 200 spectators at Comerica Park.

Next, my thoughts shifted to the pure excitement of the possibility of one day seeing Ken Griffey Jr. healthy and in the starting lineup — for two weeks in a row.

Timeless baseball triumphs floated through my head.

The day Ricky Henderson held second base above his head upon breaking the all-time stolen base record. Joe Carter crushing Mitch Williams' pitch over the left field wall demoralizing Phillies fans everywhere. My, crazy old Harry Caray popped into my dream with his wild seventh inning antiques — and that's when it hit me — the smack of my roommate's hand against the back of my head awakened me from this dream state.

But there was more. I solved the mystery that will bring thousands upon thousands of people to reinvest their interest in America's pastime.

The game needs to be more exciting. Something has to be done that keeps people on the edge of their seats asking for more, wanting to see more. And I have found the solution. By intertwining numerous mathematical equations and theorems, I stumbled across something even more puzzling and mystifying than the cure for cancer — and the result of my endless battle to cure this wounded sport lies in the form of a question.

What if porn stars played baseball? Just think about it. Imagine the possibilities that could take place during the "new" seventh inning stretch. Move out Harry Caray (RIP) and move in Jenna Jameson. I don't think anything says "take me out to the ballgame" like a naked, silicon-inflated chest hanging out of the announcers' booth.

But the action doesn't stop there. Rather than having players' daughters fulfill the duties of the batgirl, why not throw Kobe Tai and her friends on the field? Miss Tai has a lot of experience using bats and would be perfect for the job, giving new meaning to the word "batgirl."

And rather than the traditional fireworks celebration after a home run, the new rule will call for any number of pornstar women to congratulate the batter by making some fireworks of their own in the dugout.

I know there might be one or two skeptics out there that are thinking, "you're a little perv," and that is OK. I haven't worked out all the kinks to this solution yet. However, give me some time; I feel like this is a good base to build on. I don't think Einstein came up with the theory of relativity on the first try. Hell, even Newton needed three laws to explain his theories on motion — I'm only on law No. 1.

To all those questioning of my values, morals and ethics I have only one thing to say — I have none. If ESPN read this column, one thing would come to mind. Sacks and sacks of dirty green money. Sex sells, that's the bottom line. It's what the entertainment industry thrives on. So why not spice up baseball games with a little nudity here and there? If this new method of promoting the game were actually used, I guarantee a sellout crowd at the next Tigers game.

I think I might continue my leathargic insubordination on behalf of the cable company. They can take my cable but they'll need to figure out a way to delve into the depths of my mind to steal PornBall from me. Until then, I think I'll keep my checkbook tucked away underneath my bed where it belongs.

Justin Reina is a sports editor for The Review. Send comments to bluehens21@aol.com.

# Fowl play: Owls take out shorthanded Hens

BY RONALD A. THOMAS

Staff Reporter

On a windy Wednesday afternoon, Temple blew into Bob Hannah Stadium and held on to a late one-run lead to beat the Delaware baseball team 8-7, in a high-scoring game, which saw four combined homeruns.

In the loss, the Hens (14-25 4-7 Colonial Athletic Association) wasted an outstanding performance from junior outfielder Steve Van Note who went 4-of-5 with two homeruns and five RBIs.

Senior first baseman Steve Harden also had a solid game, scoring four of Delaware's seven runs.

After a scoreless first inning, things were looking good for the Hens, as they took a 2-0 lead when Van Note slammed a two-run homerun to left field after a Harden walk.

The Hens threatened again in the second, as senior designated hitter Nick DeCarlo hit a double to right-center and two walks were delivered to sophomore outfielder Dave Harden and freshman second baseman Todd Davidson.

Freshman Brent Rogers came up with a chance to do more damage, but grounded out to second.

Delaware, however, didn't waste any time to vindicate the missed opportunity. After a hard double off the right field wall by Steve Harden, Van Note smashed a

single through the left side, knocking in Harden.

In the fourth, the Hens experienced trouble, giving up two runs on three hits.

Sophomore shortstop Jason Conner singled to right for the Owls, then senior first baseman Rob Cucinotta singled to left and both runners advanced one base on an error by the left fielder.

After a walk, sophomore outfielder John Quigley singled to center, bringing in Conner.

After another walk, which forced in Cucinotta, the Hens delivered on a double-play to end the Temple threat and escaped with a 3-2 lead.

The fifth inning was a crucial one, and the Owls took advantage of Delaware's mistakes.

After sophomore outfielder Pete Colon singled to third, he advanced on a balk and later scored on a sacrifice fly to center field. Conner added another run after Cucinotta singled to left.

Cucinotta scored after another single to left, this time by junior outfielder Al Roach.

With Roach still on and two outs, Quigley smashed a two-run homerun to right center field giving Temple a 7-3 lead.

Emergency starting pitcher sophomore Mike Iannucci absorbed the damage in his first collegiate

start.

But the Hens answered right back with a two run inning of their own.

A red-hot Van Note came up with one on and launched a homerun to right field, bringing Delaware to within two.

After a scoreless sixth, Quigley hit another homerun, increasing the Owls' lead to 8-5.

In the bottom half of the inning, the Hens rallied and picked up two runs when Harden scored on a wild pitch and Van Note scored off a single up the middle by DeCarlo.

However, Temple was able to hang on for the 8-7 win, thanks to a dominating effort by relief pitcher Brian Ursone.

"We played well yesterday in another close game," Van Note said. "We had a few problems in the outfield and just missed some throws. I'm feeling more comfortable lately and I'm seeing better pitches as a result of getting in good counts."

"The fifth inning made all the difference," Delaware head coach Jim Sherman said. "That's what happens and it has been happening off and on. It was good to see Steve [Van Note] show signs after struggling a little."

Then Hens will look to step off their mid-week slide today against Virginia Commonwealth, starting 3 p.m. from Bob Hannah Stadium.



Dave Harden slides into third base Wednesday afternoon at Bob Hannah Stadium. Delaware lost to Temple 8-7 in the match-up.

THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

# Errors contribute to softball sweep

BY JON DEAKINS

Staff Reporter

A mental collapse, highlighted by eight errors contributed to the Delaware softball team losing both games of its double header with Villanova Wednesday.

The Hens (15-16-1, 5-4 Colonial Athletic Association) had their six game winning streak snapped with a 5-2 loss in the first game.

Sophomore pitcher Jenn Joseph (9-6), coming off being awarded CAA Pitcher of the Week after winning four straight games, lasted only four innings, giving up five runs on five hits.

She had been on a tear as of late, throwing four straight complete games and giving up a total of one run in a whopping 28 innings pitched.

Four of the runs that Joseph gave up in the first two innings were unearned, with Delaware's defense committing five fielding errors in the first game.

Theresa Hornick (12-8) pitched six solid innings giving up one run and scattering five hits for the Wildcats.

Villanova (24-11-1) has been playing great this season, having won 24 of its past 32 games, after starting off the year 0-4. Its sweep of the Hens extends

its non-conference record to 15-6-1.

Junior Laurie Erickson had two hits and drove in Delaware's only two runs. The fielding nightmare continued into the nightcap of the double header, in which Villanova won 8-2.

Shannon Williams (7-3) shut down the Hens' offense by allowing only one run on three hits in five and a third strong innings. Delaware's hitting woes continued in the second game, as the team only had four hits.

The Hens have struggled the past four games offensively, scoring just six runs in those games.

Delaware came close to two probable home runs by Melissa Basilio and Liz Winslow, which hit off the wall after being held in the park by the strong wind gusts.

Hens freshman Lindsey Jones (6-3) was pulled after 2 1/3 innings after walking in the Wildcat's second run of the game. Sophomore Becky Rogers took the loss in relief, dropping her season record to 0-7.

Combined, the Delaware pitchers allowed 13 Villanova hits and three runs on walks and wild pitches alone.

The Hens' suspect pitching caught many fans off guard, giving up 13 runs

on Wednesday, after giving up only one run in the past 42 innings of play.

The Delaware defense did not help the cause by committing three fielding errors in the second game.

The one highlight of the day came from sophomore second baseman, Kelley Pastie, and her acrobatic snags in the field. Even she thought, could not shake the error bug dropping a potential double play.

The team gave up five unearned runs in the two games combined.

Robin Flier and Jessie Olowina had three hits each in the second game for the Wildcats. Allison Wisniewski also had an inside-the-park home run on a fielding error in the outfield.

Prior to Wednesday's letdown, Delaware had won nine of its previous 13 games.

The Hens will look to bounce back in a key conference doubleheader at George Mason on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Delaware sits tied for second with James Madison in the CAA.

With eight games remaining, six against conference foes George Mason and Towson, the Hens need at least one series win to hold on to one of the final bids for the CAA tournament.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Kris Dufner throws a batter out at first base. The mid-week match-ups were unkind to the Hens as they lost a pair of games.

## Weekend warriors? Delaware hopes so

BY MATT AMIS

Managing Sports Editor

T.G.I.F.

This weekend couldn't have come any sooner for the Delaware baseball team.

See, it hasn't been the greatest of weeks for the Hens. After losing to George Washington Tuesday on a walk-off homerun, the Hens were taken down by an identical 8-7 score by Temple on Wednesday.

But the struggles didn't end there.

Scheduled starter senior Jason Vincent was scratched from his appearance against the Owls — because he cut his throwing hand while peeling an apple that morning.

Enter sophomore emergency starter, lefty Mike Iannucci, who began his Delaware career in 2001 collecting equipment and filling water jugs as a "student assistant coach."

Surprisingly, Iannucci was nearly untouchable through four innings, mixing speeds and locations in his pitches, while staking the Hens to an early 3-2 lead.

However, with only seven innings of work under his belt prior to his first ever start, Iannucci ran out of gas and fell apart in the fifth inning. The Owls reeled off five runs on four hits and one Delaware error.

Still, despite the loss, head coach Jim Sherman was more critical of his offensive players than the pitching staff.

"We had to rush [Iannucci] into duty and I thought he did a commendable job," Sherman said. "He had a couple of wind-blown homeruns, but he did his fair share of giving us a chance to win."

"[The offense] was really disappointing considering the fact that we have been swinging the bats well lately."

Even more detrimental to the

Delaware cause Wednesday were three fielding errors that figured prominently in Temple's scoring runs.

"We dropped a ball at third, we missed a bunt, we missed one in leftfield. Those types of things kill you," Sherman said. "When you give a team five or six outs in a half-inning, they're going to score some runs."

Overall, though, this week's non-conference schedule was just another prime example of Delaware's erratic play this season.

The Hens took 2-of-3 from George Mason last weekend, giving Sherman enough confidence in his squad to deem them "back in the race."

While Delaware certainly isn't out of the race at this point, Sherman said it will need more balanced play throughout the rest of the Colonial Athletic Association schedule, which resumes today for a big homestand with Virginia Commonwealth.

"[Today was] a non-conference game, and we're disappointed we didn't win," he said. "But the rest of the season is what we do during the [CAA schedule] weekends."

On the plus side, the Hens have played the CAA tough. While going only 4-7 in conference play so far, they have given top teams, such as UNC Wilmington, and the Patriots some heavy battles.

Still, Delaware and Sherman are hoping the Hens' rough week at the office doesn't spill onto Bob Hannah Stadium today at 3 p.m.

"You want to have some momentum going into the weekend series," he said. "But with this team, it doesn't seem to matter. We've played in spurts pretty well, but overall we just don't play consistently good."

"It's a learning process, and we work on things and hopefully we'll have it ready for the weekend."



THE REVIEW/File Photo

A Delaware softball player rounds second base in a game earlier this season. The Hens were swept by Villanova Wednesday.