




**News**

**Community honors fallen hero Gary Summerville**

See page A3



**Mosaic**

**What is it? Who are we? How did we get here? Find out!**

See special pullout section



**Sports**

**Men's lacrosse beats Drexel 13-4**

See page C1

The Review Online  
www.review.udel.edu

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

THE  
REVIEW

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

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. Postage Paid  
Newark, DE  
Permit No. 26

Free

Volume 125, Number 51

Tuesday

May 4, 1999

# Armed men invade house of UD juniors

**BY RYAN CORMIER**  
*Editor in Chief*

Five armed men dressed in black with ski masks stormed into the Old Capitol Trail home of three university students early Monday morning, leaving a houseguest hospitalized after being pistol-whipped, Newark Police said.

The suspects, four black males and one white male, ran out of the house after one of the victims attempted to call 911, said Newark Police Officer Mark A. Farrall.

As the suspects left the house, police arrived on the scene and one of the suspects shot a round, police said. It is unclear whether the gunshot was directed toward the officers.

A search of the area near the house on the 400 block of Old Capitol Trail by Delaware State Police helicopters, a K-9 unit and Newark Police officers failed to locate the suspects.

Scott Tillson, who was visiting the students who live at the house, sustained a broken arm and needed seven stitches to close a wound to his face after fighting with one of

the armed intruders. He was treated and released from Christiana Hospital.

Junior Harry Fox, a resident of the house, said he and five friends were watching the film "The Outsiders" when five men kicked their door in.

The students' reaction?

"We were sitting there making fun of them basically," Fox said. "They were scared."

"We have two pit bulls and one guys got attacked by the pit bulls," Fox said he and his two roommates, juniors Daniel Kedan and Thomas Leonarski, watched as the four other gunmen cowered behind the man as the dogs were biting him.

Fox said he was not too shaken up by the break-in.

"They were more scared than we were because we had the dogs," he said. "One pit bull was locked on the guy's arm and the other one was locked on the guys leg — they were basically shaking him down."

Newark Police gave the following

see GUNMEN page A8

# Flagg's fate goes to jury

*Trial testimony complete in capital murder trial; jurors' job begins*

**BY APRIL CAPOCHINO**  
*City News Editor*

The capital murder trial of Donald A. Flagg concluded Monday with closing arguments from both the prosecution and the defense after three weeks of testimony.

Flagg, a 41-year-old former autoworker, has admitted to breaking into the home of Anthony and Debra Puglisi in Academy Hills last April, shooting and killing Anthony and kidnapping his wife for four days.

Flagg's lead attorney J. Brendan O'Neill said in his closing statement that Flagg is a paranoid schizophrenic who hears voices and blamed the illness on Flagg's actions. Flagg is pleading insanity.

Prosecutor Mark H. Conner told the jury there was no evidence from the defense to support its plea of

insanity.

"We know [Flagg] went out that day with some rope and a gun," he said. "It was clear from the defendant's confession that he went out that day to kidnap and rape."

Flagg is charged with 18 separate counts, including first-degree murder, six counts of rape along with a charge of second-degree assault.

Conner asked the jury to carefully think about the crime and the law and to convict Flagg based on these counts.

"He acted intentional and he caused serious injuries," Conner said. "The facts show the defendant is guilty of all these charges."

He challenged the testimony of Dr. Carol A. Tavani, Flagg's psychiatrist and the defense's only witness.

"She completely ignores the fact that this defendant, age 41, never told anyone he hears voices," he said, pointing to Flagg.

"But here he is, charged with murder, rape and kidnapping, and he wants everyone to think he is crazy," Conner said finding Flagg guilty of insanity was like "trying to hammer a square peg into a round hole."

"It just doesn't work," he said.

see JURY page A5



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill  
U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno speaks at a university-sponsored forum on women and violence in Mitchell Hall Monday morning.

## Reno visits First State

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

Alcohol abuse is a precursor to domestic abuse, and only education can change attitudes contributing to violent behavior, said U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., Monday in Mitchell Hall.

Biden and Reno, accompanied by Donna Shalala, U.S. secretary of Health and Human Services, participated in a round-table discussion on ending violence against women.

The forum, mediated by University President David P. Roselle, afforded opportunities for approximately 250 students and citizens to ask questions regarding efforts to help victims

of abuse, rape and neglect.

During the discussion, Biden said alcohol is correlated closely with violence in abuse cases.

"When you are drinking, you are not in the position to be able to take care of yourself or prevent your own actions," he said. "Just because he's drunk

see RENO page A10

## Fraternities assert their rights

*Organizations on- and off-campus required to follow UD regulations, despite national chapter rules*

**BY SUSAN STOCK**  
*Student Affairs Editor*

Alcohol culture and fraternities going dry on college campuses nationwide have put a spotlight on the legal rights of both fraternities and universities.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said Greek organizations recognized by the university are obligated to abide by university rules and regulations.

He said even fraternities off-

campus have to follow the university's rules, and if they don't, they could be suspended from the university.

However, Brad Beecham, chief operating officer of Sigma Nu Fraternity Inc., said constitutional rights given to all United States citizens have been broken at some colleges and universities.

Beecham said he does not know of any public schools where all Greek organizations have been banned, but said he is familiar with several private schools where this has happened.

"Sigma Nu would argue that private schools have as much of an obligation as public institutions to maintain the rights of the Constitution," Beecham said. "Students do not give up their rights when they enroll at a college or university."

Beecham said it is difficult to know how to approach the complex problem — through

legislation, litigation or cooperation with the college or university.

"Sigma Nu has been very involved in legislation which would prohibit any college or university in the state of Maine from prohibiting their students to join any organization they choose," he said.

"All fraternities are keenly aware of these kinds of developments and want to make certain that we're not going to be denied our basic fundamental rights under the Constitution of the United States."

Junior Jeremy Takacs, president of the university chapter of Sigma Nu, said he is familiar with the different debates surrounding fraternities.

"Two years ago, national Sigma Nu decided it wanted to be the leader in the temperance movement on campuses," he said.

see DRY page A9

## Police suspect student pimping

**BY GREGORY SHULAS**  
*Administrative News Editor*

A university student is under investigation for organizing an exotic dancing show with strippers, along with soliciting local women to perform sexual acts for profit, Newark Police said.

After executing a search warrant, Officer Mark A. Farrall said Newark Police confiscated objects relating to the erotic event in the student's Christiana West Tower residence hall Thursday night.

Farrall said the student is not under arrest and added that charges are pending.

"He was not taken into custody by police," Farrall said. "We did not charge him with anything."

He said police learned that a university student was representing himself as a New York City-based adult entertainment performer.


Farrall said the student allegedly advertised his show was to be held on May 1. The student, Farrall said, stated in his endorsements that 20 female performers from Delaware, New York City and Maryland were to perform.

After seizing advertisement flyers, business records and applications for exotic dancing positions from the student's room, he said, authorities also confiscated more than \$2,300 in cash.

"As of now, the case is being reviewed by the attorney general's office," Farrall said. "It is not yet known when they are going to make the decision to place charges on him."

Before seizing the application forms, police said they learned that the student was soliciting local women to be a part of his show.

In addition to having them dance naked, Farrall said there was sufficient reason to believe the student also wanted them to participate in sexual acts for profit.



**Out to Dry**

The university's war on alcohol

**PART I:**

**THE CULTURE OF ALCOHOL**

- ✓ FAMILY LIFE
- ✓ CAMPUS LIFE

**PART II:**

**ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS**

- ✓ WHAT UD HAS DONE
- ✓ LESSONS LEARNED
- ✓ NATIONAL UNIVERSITY DEBATE

**PART III:**

**THE GREEK BATTLE**

- ✓ NATIONAL CHAPTER DEBATE
- LEGALITIES INVOLVED
- REACTION FROM UD CHAPTERS

## Trustees to discuss alcohol-related investments

**BY GREGORY SHULAS**  
*Administrative News Editor*

As some Board of Trustees members declare they are willing to discuss the university's investments in alcohol corporations at their next meeting, campus directors of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation are still not in agreement about what their plan of action will be.

Two weeks ago, The Review learned that despite the university's ongoing battle to fight

"the culture of alcohol," the school has more money invested in alcohol company stocks than it has in RWJF grant funding — with more than \$840,000 in Anheuser-Busch Inc. alone.

Sherman L. Townsend, first vice president of Merrill Lynch and a board member, said he would entertain talks on the topic at the next board meeting.

"I would be open to making a conscious decision over what is best for the university and

students," Townsend said. "But if we divest stock in Anheuser-Busch, I do not think you will see a difference."

If every university across the country sent a message to the alcohol companies, Townsend said, that might be effective.

He said the board does not put restrictions on what outside portfolio managers can invest in, and nothing can be decided until there is a formal discussion on the issue.

"Lots of churches say that they do not want money invested in companies that sell alcohol and tobacco," Townsend said. "If these issues want to be discussed, then we can put them on the table and discuss it."

Yet Townsend pointed out that the outside investors, not board members, decide what stocks become holdings for the university.

"The Board of Trustees does not have a direct influence over

the companies the university invests in," he said. "We have outside managers take care of investment decisions. We do not look at specified investments; we just look at performance."

Roland Smith, vice president for Student Life, said the committee should address the topic at the next board meeting.

Smith also said the board and a financial committee should play a leadership role in the matter.

He said he feels their input is

necessary in deciding if the university should speak out against youth-influencing alcohol advertisements at company stockholder meetings.

Smith said the board members' approval is needed in deciding whether the university should divest stock from any alcohol-related company.

Smith said he is critical of how alcohol companies like Anheuser-

see TRUSTEES page A7



# Bill introduced to increase fines for bomb threats

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER  
Staff Reporter

Terrorist threats to Delaware schools, including false bomb threats, could result in fines of \$10,000 and six months in jail if a new bill passes through state legislature is signed into law.

The bill was introduced less than two weeks after a shooting at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., which has already inspired many copycat incidents in Delaware and across the country.

Rep. William Oberle, R-24th, one of the prime sponsors of the bill, stated in a press release his hopes that the bill will clamp down on the rash of threats by imposing stricter penalties than what are already in place.

"The proliferation of bomb threats in Delaware is an extremely serious problem," Oberle said. "It is a problem that is crippling the education process in many parts of our state, especially in the Christina School District."

House Bill 185 would make bomb threats a felony charge. Additionally, the parents of juveniles found guilty of

violating the proposed law could face the multi-thousand-dollar fines.

Mary Hudson, an assistant principal at Glasgow High School in the Christina School District, said her school has received 13 bomb threats since September. However, many of the alleged perpetrators have already been identified.

"Those who have been identified are a diverse group," she said. Because of the numerous threats, the school now records all calls for purposes of security, she said.

"One of the things we learned early on is that a bomb threat is only a misdemeanor," Hudson said, adding that the bill's stricter consequences might prevent other incidents. "Those who think it would be a fun thing to do might be deterred by a fine and a mark on their permanent record."

Under current state law, a bomb threat to a public building is wiped off a student's record once he or she turns 18.

The increased concern over school threats has also prompted police to take extra measures to protect against



future occurrences.

Sgt. Tom Newnan of Delaware State Police said recent threats have left police short-handed to combat other types of threats.

"Every one of our bomb-detector dogs has been pulled off the street and assigned to the Youth Aid unit," he said. The unit is the division assigned to handle threats to schools.

If a threat was made to a commercial business, for instance, a dog would have to be called out of the Youth Aid division, which Newnan said would take "the better part of an hour."

Psychology professor Julie Hubbard said one of the factors that may lead students to copy the Colorado shooting is the media

coverage, which shows young people the sort of attention they will get if they imitate the incident.

"Some kids are so starved for attention that they don't separate attention in terms of positive and negative," she said.

Hubbard also said the proposed bill may indeed curb future incidents, but it is flawed because it would impose the \$10,000 fine on the child's parents.

"Anything that involves punishing the parent is questionable," she said. "And if you've got a child who's angry at his parents, he might see it as an incentive rather than a deterrent."

— Eric J.S. Townsend contributed to this article.

## KOSOVO CRISIS

### AMERICAN POWs CELEBRATE FREEDOM

LANDSTUHL, Germany — Three U.S. servicemen released by Yugoslavia celebrated their first full day of freedom Monday after more than a month in custody and were reunited with their families at a U.S. base in Germany.

The Army flew the soldiers' families to Germany, where they met privately with the former captives at a U.S. base. No details of the reunions were made public immediately.

The soldiers spent Sunday evening on the telephone and watching television before having a good night's sleep at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, a U.S. military hospital, said chief of clinical services Col. Mack Blanton.

Blanton said initial tests showed the soldiers were "reasonably healthy" and had "only minor injuries in their captivity from handcuffs." The soldiers were flown from Croatia to a U.S. Air Force base in Ramstein on Sunday, where they were greeted with salutes from their Army buddies and wild cheers from a flag-waving crowd.

Their arrival capped an emotional, daylong journey by land and air from Yugoslavia's capital with civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who successfully appealed to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to release them.

Jackson hoped President Bill Clinton would reciprocate by offering a respite from airstrikes, now in their sixth week. However, NATO refused to reward the gesture and the alliance continued to pound Yugoslavia, delivering more than 600 bombing runs Sunday over a 24-hour period.

The freed soldiers were exuberant and appeared healthy Sunday, but they showed signs of the cuts and bruises they suffered when captured March 31 on a patrol mission along the Macedonian-Yugoslav border.

"It's a great relief to be free," said Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone, 25, of Smiths Creek, Mich.

"We were treated very well," said Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles. "We're doing good, we're healthy. As you can see, we're very happy. Mostly happy."

Blanton told reporters that first medical tests showed Ramirez had "a little bit of swelling on his right lower leg" that required X-rays. Ramirez also had a small cut on the top of his head that was stitched while he was in captivity.

Stone underwent a CAT scan to check for internal damage, but in general, his condition is good, Blanton said. Spc. Steven Gonzales, 22, of Huntsville, Texas, "turned out fine" in initial checkups and has no further medical tests scheduled.

Jackson flew to Washington today to meet with Clinton and deliver a letter from Milosevic with the Yugoslav president's proposals to resolve the Kosovo crisis.

In Washington, Clinton expressed his gratitude to Jackson and said he was pleased at the soldiers' release. "All of America is anticipating their safe return," Clinton said.

Clinton did not immediately comment on the proposal to meet with Milosevic.

"As we welcome our soldiers home, our thoughts also turn to the over 1 million Kosovars who are unable to go home because of the policies of the regime in Belgrade," Clinton said in a statement.

In March, Stone, Ramirez and Gonzales left the Army's 1st Infantry division base in Schweinfurt, 50 miles southwest of Frankfurt, for Macedonia.

They were taken captive while patrolling the Yugoslav-Macedonian border as part of a peacekeeping mission, seven days after NATO launched its bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

### ALBANIANS RECOUNT SLAUGHTER

BLACE, Macedonia — Ethnic Albanian refugees say Serb forces killed dozens of people in a central Kosovo village and buried them in mass graves before exhuming them and forcing residents to dig individual graves for the decomposing bodies.

Witnesses fleeing into Macedonia on Sunday claimed that Serb forces killed at least 32 people in the village of Slovinje.

"Death was all around us," said Nebahate Gashi, who claimed her husband, Omer, was among five people executed outside their home on April 15.

The refugees gave the following account: Masked militiamen, most with beards and long hair, entered the village 10 miles southeast of Pristina. People were ordered to leave their homes, identity papers and other documents were destroyed and many homes were set on fire.

The refugees alleged some people were lined up and shot at point-blank range while others were attacked with knives, and at least one elderly woman was fatally burned.

Authorities later used construction equipment to make two mass graves of at least 16 bodies each, he said.

Some refugees claimed the death toll was higher. One resident, Agim Devsh, estimated at least 45 people were killed.

On Friday, authorities exhumed the bodies from the graves and delivered them to family members. Armed police guards watched as families were forced to dig individual graves.

"Then we were told to leave at once," Xhevat Gashi said.

A U.N. refugee official said the reports are apparently part of a pattern of escalating Serb reprisals in areas near the Macedonian border.

Reported attacks on ethnic Albanians in southern Kosovo have sharply increased the refugee tide into Macedonia, where camps are severely overcrowded and health officials worry about outbreaks of epidemics such as cholera and measles.

— compiled from AP wire reports by Brian Callaway

# Colleges offer e-mail courses

BY DREW VOLTURO  
Staff Reporter

Students at several colleges, including the university, can now take some courses without ever setting foot in a classroom.

The university has developed a unique program for distance learning, college courses offered online by accredited institutions, said Mary Pritchard, director of Distance Learning.

"Delaware's program is designed for people who cannot come to campus," Pritchard said. "We primarily target adults."

The university uses proprietary software created by education professor Fred Hofstetter.

Hofstetter created SERF — Server-side Educational Records Facilitator — after working on a PBS satellite videoconference in 1997.

"SERF provides an environment for delivering courses anywhere in the world, using the web as a distance education medium," Hofstetter stated in an e-mail message. "There is no more efficient way to teach or learn course materials than online."

Pritchard said the university uses video streaming, in which the videotaped class is sent directly through the Internet, and synchronous PowerPoint, a computerized slide-show, to present online course material. Both formats can

be recalled at a later time.

Online courses are not offered to on-campus undergraduate students unless they receive special permission, Pritchard said.

She also said the university currently offers four to five complete Internet courses, but is planning to add more courses for distance learning in the fall, including a series of streamed graduate chemical engineering courses.

Colleen O'Brien, managing director of the Institute for Higher Education Policy, said although online courses are exciting and dynamic, there are still some concerns.

"This technology has the potential to take away personality from the classroom, but it can force more creativity and communication," O'Brien said. "Before widespread expansion begins, we need to know costs and long-term issues."

But Hofstetter said online courses allow students to receive a high degree of personal attention and interaction with their professor.

"Instead of just grading a paper and handing it back, I can make comments about the paper and give the student a chance to revise it and get a higher grade," he said.

Distance learning is also practiced at several other universities, such as Stanford University and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

June Blackwelder, associate director for Publications and Promotions at UNC-Chapel Hill, said their distance learning is rooted in an 85-year-old independent-study system.

"It is based on a semester schedule," Blackwelder said. "The professor posts a series of web pages arranged into weeks, providing information for students enrolled in the course. It contains web links, questions and assignments."

Internet classes will continue to grow in prominence, both on a national level and at the university, Hofstetter said.

"I've seen estimates that web-based teaching and learning will grow to become a \$10 billion industry in the next decade," he said. "This kind of environment is highly motivating both for the student and the professor."

Some students are not completely sure if web-based learning would be effective for their major.

Heather McGonnell, a senior math major, said she would try a class over the Internet, but is worried about the loss of personal touch.

"It's beneficial if you're having trouble because you can spend more time on the difficult material," McGonnell said. "However, you lose some of the personal touch of being in the classroom."

# U.N. calls for end to capital punishment

## Commission on Human Rights attempts to end death penalty on worldwide scale, United States votes against proposal

BY DENEATRA HARMON  
Copy Editor

The U.N. Commission on Human Rights called for a worldwide end to capital punishment last week at its annual meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

The United Nations called on nations to "progressively restrict the number of offenses for which the death penalty may be imposed and to establish a moratorium on executions, with a view to completely abolishing the death penalty."

While 30 nations voted in favor of the ban, 11 voted against and 12 abstained. The United States and China, both of which have been targeted by human rights groups for the use of capital punishment, voted against the resolution.

Despite criticism of the United States and China, the countries were backed by other nations in their vote, including Indonesia, Japan, Pakistan, Rwanda and Sudan.

Judith Mellen, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Delaware, said the organization is strongly opposed to the death penalty.

"We applaud the U.N. action in respect to what the U.S. is doing," she said. "We have death penalties that are quite shocking. The U.S. and China are probably the two leading countries in executions."

The resolution also urged countries not to execute offenders for anything but the most serious crimes, whose gravity would be determined by an independent and impartial court.

It also states that capital

punishment should not be imposed for crimes committed by felons under the age of 18, and to exclude pregnant women from such course of action.

Michelle Justice, assistant to the executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington, D.C., said the call for an execution ban is a helpful sign.

"The U.S. is reminded that what they are doing is contradictory to the rest of the world," she said, adding that the United States had the fourth or fifth highest number of executions in history just two years ago.

Justice said the United States and China are targeted because they are both leading countries in human rights offenses.

"People think of China when they think of human rights," she said. "Also, it is glaring that the U.S. continues to have a [negative] practice that makes them stand out."

The U.N. resolution comes after the execution of David J. Lawrie in Delaware last month, who was convicted of the murder of his wife,

two daughters and a neighborhood child.

Lawrie became the ninth inmate in the state of Delaware to be put to death since the reinstatement of capital punishment by the Department of Corrections in 1992. Currently, 19 inmates await execution on death row.

Mara Dodge, assistant professor of criminal justice, said there is a disproportionate number of people who get the death penalty, and the system is filled with racial and economic injustices.

"Over the last 20 years, about 75 people were released on death row, with a margin of error of about 15 percent," she said. "In recent years, more people were found to be on death row, which brings a lot of concern of whether or not we are using it too often."

Dodge said the U.N. resolution may not have a noticeable impact on the death penalty in the United States, but it does add a voice to question the practice.

## Campus Calendar

For those interested in purchasing some art, The Academy of Lifelong Learning is sponsoring an art sale in Arshat Hall at the Wilmington campus. The show will start at 10 a.m. today and will last until 3 p.m. For more information call 573-4417.

President David P. Roselle will be the guest speaker at the university's Associate of Retired Faculty luncheon. The luncheon starts at 11:45 a.m. in Clayton Hall. For more information call 831-2653.

Get out in the warm weather and root on the baseball team as they take on UMBC at the Delaware Diamond at 3 p.m.

With the continuing situation in Kosovo, professors Mark Miller and James Oliver will give a speech called "Kosovo: Two Views" at 7 p.m. in Georgetown, Del. Call 855-1657.

There will be a panel discussion with area residents who are living with AIDS or HIV. The talk will take place in Pencader Commons III at 8 p.m. Call 837-1216 for more

information.

As part of the Coffeehouse series, Kate & CJ will perform acoustic duets at 8 p.m. in the Perkins Student Center Scrounge.

On Wednesday, the Race, Ethnicity and Culture Series will sponsor the lecture "Gender, Genocide and Jewish Memory" with professor Sara Horowitz. The speech will be in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center at 12:20 p.m.

The Professional Theatre Training Program is staging Ibsen's "A Doll's House." The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. in Hartshorn Hall.

"Secrets and Silence," an experimental play presenting personal accounts of living with AIDS or HIV and the impact of silence in the community, will be staged in the Bacchus Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$2 for students.

— compiled by John Yocca

## Police Reports

### PIZZA DELIVERY PERSON ESCAPES THE KNIFE

An unknown person attempted to rob a pizza deliveryman at knifepoint on Main Street Friday night, Newark Police said.

Police said the victim was delivering a pizza to the 334 E. Main Street Apartment complex but after arriving at the apartment, he was told that no one there had ordered pizza.

While leaving the building, police said the victim saw a 6-foot tall white male wearing a black ski mask and jacket holding a kitchen knife.

Police said the victim dropped the pizza box and fled from the scene. Newark Police are currently investigating the incident.

### FULL MOON RISES OVER THE STONE BALLOON

A man was charged with lewdness and

disorderly conduct after pulling down his pants, slapping his behind and making lewd remarks near The Stone Balloon Saturday night, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account: Newark Police said they were alerted to the scene after an officer saw Reece Meredith of Glen Cove, N.Y.; Kevin Ruderman of Rutland, Mass.; and Michael Brozzetti of Westchester, Pa., fighting on the sidewalk in front of the Stone Balloon.

When police arrived, one suspect fled on foot but an officer was able to catch him and bring him into custody along with the other two defendants.

An employee of The Stone Balloon said he saw the three individuals disputing outside the building and reported the incident.

The employee said during the dispute, Meredith mooned the two defendants

who proceeded to fight.

Newark Police said Ruderman and Brozzetti were charged with disorderly conduct.

### ATTACK AT MAIN STREET GALLERIA

A 22-year-old man and 22-year-old woman were assaulted by a group of youths Saturday night while trying to enter the Main Street Galleria, Newark Police said.

Police said the victims said a group of youths approached them and one asked if they had given them the finger. When the victims said no, members of the group began hitting them with their fists.

Police said the case is under investigation.

— compiled by Jessica Cohen



# Summerville honored at memorial service

BY JOHN YOCCA  
Administrative News Editor

A memorial service was held Friday morning for the associate director of Public Safety, who was killed in an accident April 25.

Hundreds of police officers from across the state, along with friends and family, gathered to honor Maj. Gary Summerville, who was killed when his motorcycle was struck by a car that ran a red light on Route 896.

The service started at 9:30 a.m. with a procession of nearly 100 police cars and motorcycles travelling from the Bob Carpenter Center to Mitchell Hall, where the

service was held.

Police officers lined up outside Mitchell Hall and marched single file into the auditorium as two other officers, clad in kilts, played bagpipes.

When the procession ended, close to 600 people, including Delaware Attorney General M. Jane Brady, crowded into Mitchell to hear family, friends and co-workers pay tribute to Summerville, who spent 25 years with University Police.

After a greeting by the Rev. Laura Lee C. Wilson, university President David P. Roselle said a few words in honor of Summerville,

who is survived by his parents, brother and stepdaughter.

"Gary was completely committed to the department and to the university in particular," Roselle said.

He then told a story in which a university student requested the American and university flags be lowered to half-mast out of respect for Summerville.

With tears in his eyes and a choked-up voice, Roselle said the student worked at 7-Eleven and served Summerville many times and considered him an important member of the university.

Chris Johnson, a member of the university's Emergency Medical Unit, said Summerville was an incredible inspiration to members of the organization.

"He was our teacher and our friend," Johnson said through tears. "He treated us with as much respect as anyone in the police department."

"He will always be with the organization in spirit."

Johnson then presented a plaque to Summerville's family.

Douglas Tuttle, a policy scientist in the Institute for Public Administration, said "young at heart" is the best way to describe Summerville.

"Gary always had some sort of countdown to his retirement," he said with a laugh. "But he had no say at all in his departure date. He lives always in our memories."

Lawrence Thornton Jr., director of Public Safety, said, "Gary was a leader, teacher, mentor and a doer. No job was too large, no job was too small."

Thornton added that Summerville was deeply committed to his family, as well as his Public Safety family.

Summerville's stepdaughter, Kelley Steele, approached the podium with tears streaming down her face and said that nothing she could write down accurately described him.

"Gary's life revolved around the little things he did," she said. "I loved him, and I want everyone to

know how much we miss him."

Summerville's brother, Richard, was the last to take the stage, which was covered with several bouquets of flowers and a framed picture of Summerville.

"It means a lot to us that we know how many lives he touched," he said. "It's a time of celebration. He made this community a better place."

Summerville said the best tribute to his brother was the several people who came up to him and said they worked with Gary 15 years ago and just had to be at the service.

"Right now, Gary is making heaven a better place," he said. "I'm sure we'll all be glad that Gary was there before us."

Wilson offered some reflective thoughts after the speakers had made their touching comments.

"We weep and mourn for the loss of Gary," she said. "Laughter and dance will come over time. His spirit will continue to be with us."

"Gary was a friend who knew you as you are. No greater love could be given, received or showed than to be called 'friend.' Gary Summerville was true humble friend to all."

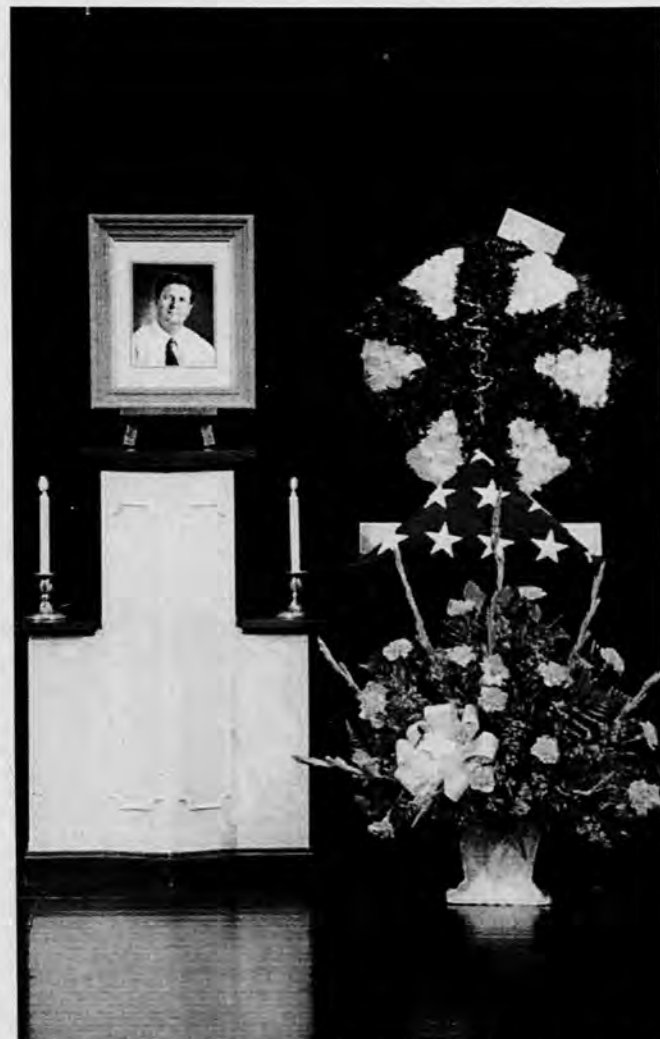
When Wilson finished her prayer, every police officer in the auditorium stood at attention as another officer came out on stage, trumpet in hand, and played "Taps."

Officers then escorted Summerville's family out of Mitchell as "Amazing Grace" was played on the bagpipes in the lobby.

Outside, police officers and friends of Summerville embraced and let their emotions out, holding each other tightly while offering words of comfort.

"When police officers say goodbye to one another, they say goodbye," University Police Capt. James Flatley said of the elaborate service. "It's not something you ever get used to."

University Police Lt. William Katorkas, who had worked with Summerville since 1981, said, "He's a colleague but most importantly he was a friend. His presence around



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

**Maj. Gary Summerville was killed in an accident on April 25.**

the department will be sadly missed."

Katorkas said Summerville's family is a strong one and will find strength out of the terrible ordeal.

"Our prayers are with them," he said.

Johnson remembered how very involved Summerville was with the Emergency Medical Unit.

"He was one of your peers," he said. "You can't put an age on him. He opened his home and his life to everybody."



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

**A university student paramedic gets a consoling hug from a fellow paramedic at Gary Summerville's memorial service Friday morning.**



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

**University Police and Public Safety officers line up in rank on The Mall Friday morning to honor Summerville, who died after a motorcycle accident April 25.**



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

**A motorcade travelled up South College Avenue Friday morning to the memorial service. The procession of nearly 100 police cars and motorcycles from agencies across the state drove from the Bob Carpenter Center to Mitchell Hall, where the service was held.**

## Housing problems for university sophomores

BY JASON ROBBIN  
Staff Reporter

When housing assignments came out this week, 245 second-semester students were left without a place to live next year, university officials said.

To ensure all on-campus students will have housing for Fall Semester, the university has extended the cancellation deadline, said Linda Carey, manager of Housing Assignment Services.

Carey said second-semester students, including rising freshmen, are the largest group to apply for on-campus housing, but are the last to get placed.

"Housing assignments are prioritized by the number of semesters the student has attended at the university," she said. "With only two semesters [at the university], the rising freshmen are the

last to get placed."

However, Housing expects about 400 cancellations from upper-class students, she said.

"Many upper-class students are waiting for their off-campus assignments," she said. "So when they get them, there will be a lot of cancellations."

Additionally, Carey said about 75 students are expected to become resident assistants next year and will live in designated RA rooms.

"When they're picked, they will be pulled out of their housing assignments," she said. "This will leave room for all the students on the waiting list."

Carey said with the cancellation deadline extended to May 28, Housing Services guarantees all returning students

**"Many upper-class students are waiting for their off-campus assignments. So when they get them, there will be a lot of cancellations."**

—Linda Carey, manager of Housing Assignment Services

will have standard housing by the beginning of the year.

With Kent residence hall closed for renovations, there are 6,886 spaces available for on-campus housing, she said.

Carey said Housing is unsure this year of the exact number of students who will be living on campus.

"We hope to not have any extended housing next year," she said.

At the beginning of Fall Semester last year, there were 7,313 students on campus, Carey said.

She said the large size of last year's freshman class caused the 245 students to not be assigned housing yet.

Associate Provost of Enrollment Services Fred Siegel said last fall's freshman class was the largest in

university history.

"We expected about 3,350 students to enroll and got about 3,562, giving us about 212 more students," he said.

Siegel said the university has a goal of about 3,250 students for the incoming freshmen class.

"We want to be sure students can get their classes and we take great pride in not being a huge university," he said.

Carey said housing assignments are determined after a computer puts the applications in a random order. Not all students get the assignments they want, she added.

Carey said students who are assigned housing end up on a guaranteed waiting list and that the problem would be under control.



# Dining Services looks into sanitation violations

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI  
Staff Reporter

Despite the fact that dining hall employees must wear gloves when handling all types of foods, The Review has observed that several dining hall employees have been handling food with their bare hands.

Bradley Bingaman, senior food service director at the university, said Dining Services employees must wear gloves, but at least two employees at the Rodney Dining Hall and one from Pencader Dining Hall were witnessed handling food without gloves on Thursday.

The following violations were observed by The Review:

In the Rodney Dining Hall, one employee placed his bare hands on the pizza dough while preparing dinner.

Afterward, a second employee at Rodney failed to wear gloves while placing already-prepared grilled cheese sandwiches on a grill.

Additionally, during the dinner shift at the Pencader Dining Hall, an employee made a sandwich without using gloves.

Bingaman said he was surprised to hear that Dining Services employees were processing food without gloves and added that he would look into the situation and take the appropriate steps to correct it.

The use of gloves is a standard operating procedure for handling food, he said.

Bingaman said the Taco Bell in the Trabant University Center had previously been exempt from the policy.

"Until recently, Taco Bell was the only place that wasn't doing it," he said. "Our biggest concern was with Taco Bell, but the Taco Bell administration didn't encourage the use of gloves."

"Repeated comments and concerns made us decide to have them wear gloves like everyone else."

Bingaman said Dining Services enforce the policy of wearing gloves when handling food as strictly as possible.

If there is a complaint about a Dining Services employee not wearing gloves, he said his first order of business is to alert the director or supervisor of the dining hall.

"The dining hall management is

responsible for all the employees wearing gloves," Bingaman said. "If they're not, it's their job to re-train the employees on the proper procedures."

"We encourage people to talk to location managers about any concerns, comments or suggestions they might have."

Bingaman said the resident dietitian at the university makes sure the proper sanitation standards are in place at the dining halls.

"They go on location to all the dining halls twice a year and there's double checking of repeat offenders of the sanitation standards at the university," he said.

In addition, the Board of Health and ARAMARK, the corporation that contracts food services to the university, scores his department very high in their annual sanitation reports, he said.

"Also, all of our managers are certified with state-approved training," he said.

Despite such high approval, one Pencader Dining Hall employee, who wished to remain anonymous, said it is common for

employees not to wear gloves when working with food.

"The students that serve food don't like to wear gloves, so they don't wear them," she said. "Cooks have to be reminded to wear gloves, but they don't like wearing gloves either, so many times they just won't wear them."

"The managers will tell the cooks, 'Hey put your gloves on,' but they won't put the gloves on for you."

New Castle County Board of Health supervisor Edward Carr said using gloves when handling food is not a provision required by the county.

The existing policy in Delaware states that hands must be washed prior to handling foods, such as when employees make trips to the bathroom during work hours, Carr said.

However, he said, the practices of a cafeteria should include using gloves.

"You should use gloves from going from one food preparation process to the next, say from cleaning salads to making sandwiches," he said.

Although the New Castle County Board

of Health has not developed a new health code the use of gloves will be addressed at future board meetings, Carr said.

"This code is being worked on and should be available soon," he said. "Gloves will probably be a future requirement. Things like making a submarine sandwich could need gloves."

Students said that while they have not witnessed any glove violations, many were appalled by the idea.

Freshman Angela Taylor, who eats at Rodney Dining Hall, said, "I've never seen it happen, but I think it's disgusting if other people saw [glove violations]."

"I would hope the dining hall would force its employees to wear gloves in the future."

Freshman Zach Bouchat, who also eats in Rodney, said he has never noticed any glove violations.

But if they are going on, he said he would not stop eating in the dining hall.

"If they're actually touching the food without using gloves, I don't want that," he said. "I'd still eat in the dining hall, though, because there's no place else to go."

# Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon win Greek Week

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR  
Student Affairs Editor

Hundreds of fraternity and sorority members gathered on Harrington Beach Sunday morning for the annual Greek Games.

The event was the culmination of Greek Week, which brought sororities and fraternities together to compete in contests ranging from fitness to choreography.

Teams from each of the groups in the Inter Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council competed throughout the day, socializing under tents between events.

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity took first place for the day, as did Chi Omega and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities.

The winners for the entire Greek Week were Alpha Phi sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Greek Games began with a 5-kilometer race at 8 a.m., followed by other events including an obstacle course, running relay and water balloon toss.

Junior Shante Stargell watched the events, while huddled on a bench with two other members of Sigma Kappa sorority.

"It's freezing — it was supposed to be 78 degrees and it's 50," she said.

Fellow sorority member Joellen Shannon said the chill didn't dampen enthusiasm for the games, which were as competitive as always.

"The sororities are way more into it than the fraternities," she said.

That didn't appear to be the case in the tug-of-war, which was the event drawing the biggest crowd.

Muscles strained and faces grimaced as both sorority and fraternity teams tried to hold their ground.

But it was the guys who got down and dirty. In one match, Sigma Nu beat Kappa Delta Rho only after their anchorman crawled on hands and knees to pull the opposition over.

Tug-of-war is the most popular game, said Panhellenic programmer Tricia Unruh, who helped organize Greek Week this year.

"Crowd control during 'tug' is really rough," she said, surveying the roaring fans.

But the crowd remained relatively calm and few complaints from nearby residents were heard, said Public Safety Officer M. V. Stallmann, who was keeping an eye on the festivities from the sidelines.

Stallmann said he issued a few

"friendly warnings" about alcohol to the residents of area houses which he suspected Greeks were being served.

He said he told the residents, "Please make sure that your guests, if consuming alcohol, don't take it out onto the beach."

The advisories were heeded, he said, and no violations were given out.

"It seems also that more organization has gone in by the groups," he said, comparing this year's relatively calm proceedings to previous years. "I guess we're finally getting it right."

However, not everyone agreed with Stallmann's opinion. Sophomore Ben Greenstein of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity said he thought too much organization had ruined Greek Games.

"Last year was bad, but it gets worse every year — look at this," he said, gesturing toward the many students relaxing under tents and sipping sodas. "There's no alcohol anymore."

Sophomore Kylie Duran of Chi Omega sorority said she agreed that this year's event was more laid back.

"Last year it seemed more crowded — everyone was so close to each other," she said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members apparently didn't care about how other groups were doing in the games. The fraternity's T-shirts read "F\*ck the points — we'll score anyway."

"We're not concerned with placing at all," sophomore member Anthony DiPaula said. "We just want to have fun."

Junior Jeremy Mattsson agreed. "It's not about points — it's about Greek Games, being Greek," he said. "No one remembers who won Greek Games last year."

His observation that the awards were the not the main focus of the event was borne out by dwindling crowds as the afternoon progressed. A much-reduced crowd gathered to hear the winners announced a few hours later.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, who attended the closing ceremonies, said he was pleased with the Greek Games this year, as everything went smoothly and no alcohol violations were reported.

Brooks said he gave all the credit for the games' success to the students in charge. "I marveled at how well-organized it was," he said.



Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity tug away during Sunday's Greek Games Tug-of-war battle.

THE REVIEW/ Scott McAllister

## Department of Public Safety LOST AND FOUND PROPERTY SALE

Location: Behind the Public  
Safety Building  
79 Amstel Avenue

Date: Saturday, May, 8, 1999

Time: 8:00 am

Items for sale include:  
bicycles, backpacks, calculators,  
jewelry, umbrellas, etc.,

All items are sold as is. All sales  
are final. No refunds or returns.  
Cash and checks only. All proceeds  
benefit Crime Prevention  
Programming.

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

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

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

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

Don't let a criminal record rob you of your future.

**MARK D. SISK, ATTORNEY**

Hughes, Sisk & Glancy, P.A.

(302) 368-1200 x15

299 East Main Street, Newark

*Listing of areas of practice does not represent official certification as a specialist in those areas.*

## WIDENER UNIVERSITY LAW CENTER Legal Education Institute

Join us this summer!

**ACCELERATED  
PROGRAM**

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION  
approved

**Certificate in Paralegal Studies**  
**In only 3 months—12-week Summer Program**  
**May 24 to August 13, 1999**

Call now for more information: 302/477-2205

4601 CONCORD PIKE • WILMINGTON, DELAWARE • 19803

## Winter Session 2000 Geneva, Switzerland



For more information

Faculty Director: Professor Burt Abrams  
416B Purnell Hall • 831-1900 • abramsb@udel.edu

International Programs and Special Sessions

4 Kent Way • 831-2852 • studyabroad@udel.edu •  
www.udel.edu/studyabroad



# Jury to decide Flagg's fate

continued from A1

O'Neill, Flagg's lead attorney, agreed with the prosecution that Flagg committed an inhumane act when he took the life of Anthony, and kidnapped and raped Debra.

"Mr. and Mrs. Puglisi were completely unconditional victims of horrible, horrible crimes," O'Neill said. "They don't deserve any of the crimes that have been thrust upon them."

"Nothing will bring Mr. Puglisi back and nothing can make Mrs. Puglisi whole again."

But he urged the jury to consider "the law to guide their decision."

He said because Flagg was raped by his cousin when he was 10 years old and he had family problems, he was destined to have mental problems.

"What chance did he have to achieve mental health?" O'Neill asked.

"What we have here is a sick man with or without drugs," O'Neill said

about Flagg's crack-cocaine addiction. "And he took drugs."

He told the jury Flagg did hear voices even though Flagg's brother, Terry, along with Tavani and friend Janet Pagan, testified they never heard him speak of these voices.

"The voices were there," O'Neill said as Puglisi got up out of her seat and stormed out of the courtroom. "The drugs made the voices worse."

James B. Ropp, lead prosecutor, said, "This case is about facts, cocaine use and lust. He intentionally murdered Anthony Puglisi."

Ropp said Flagg had the substantial capacity to know what was wrong and he knew what he was doing.

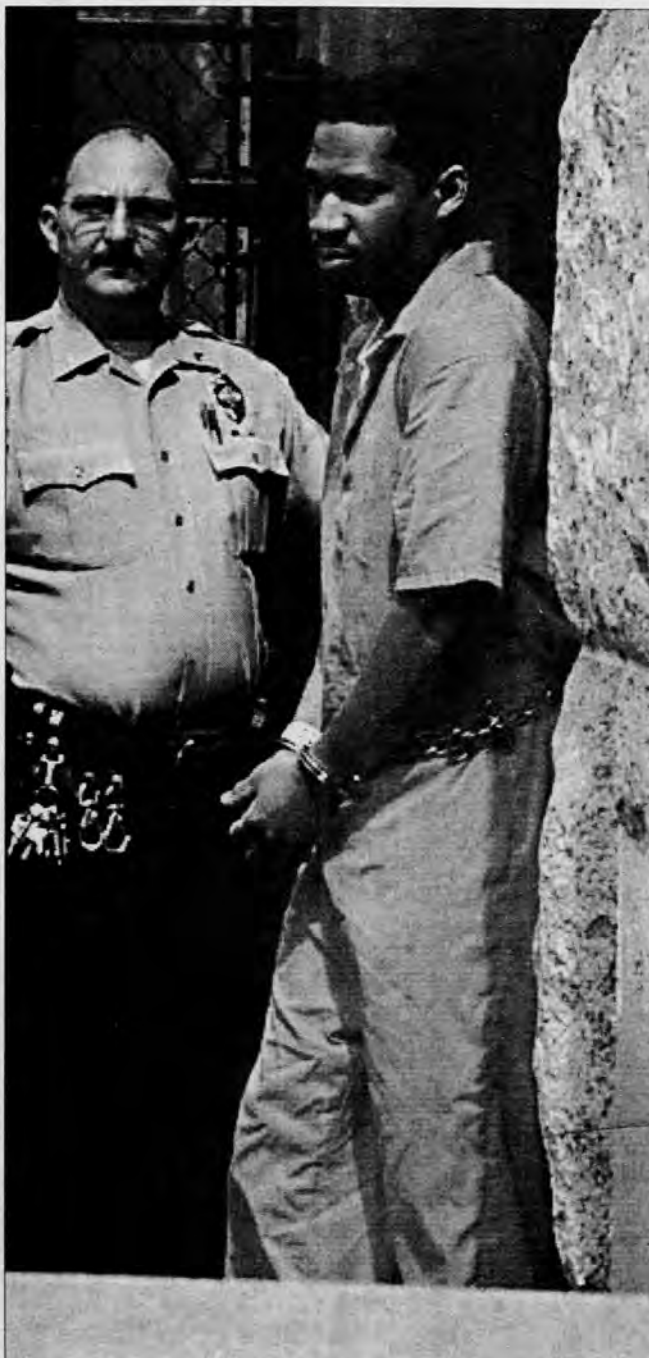
"Donald Flagg was high on cocaine and he went out to find a woman to kidnap and rape," he said. "That woman was Debra Puglisi."

"This is not an act related to mental illness but part of an intricate plan."



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

Debra Puglisi enters the courtroom in early April to testify against the man who is accused of killing her husband and holding her hostage.



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

Donald A. Flagg, accused of killing Anthony J. Puglisi and kidnapping his wife, Debra, is waiting to hear the jury's interpretation of his claim that he is mentally unstable.

## UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM

Perkins Student Center

Saturday, May 8, 1999

9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

9:00 a.m.	Registration Desk open	Lobby
9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Poster and Exhibit Session	Art Gallery/East Lounge

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

9:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Refreshments	The Scrounge
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Plenary Session	Rodney Room

### Welcoming Remarks

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

### Recognition of 1999 Degree with Distinction and Honors Degree candidates

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

### Introduction of the Keynote Speaker

Dr. Bonnie Kime Scott, English

### Keynote Address: "Error, Anachronism, and Accident"

Dr. Laurie Shannon, UD84, Assistant Professor of English, Duke University

11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Oral Presentations	Student Center Meeting Rooms
Psychology/Philosophy		Kirkwood Room (2nd floor)
Health Sciences/Individual and Family Studies		Blue and Gold Room (2nd floor)
Literature		Collins Room
History		Art Gallery
International Relations		Alumni Lounge
Biological Sciences/Chemistry/		
Medical Technology/Food Science		Rodney Room
Engineering		Art Gallery

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

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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

## China

WINTER SESSION 2000

INTEREST MEETING  
Thursday, May 6  
4:30pm-6pm  
203 Mumroe Hall

CONTACT:  
David Pong  
224 Mumroe Hall  
(302) 831-2371/0799  
david.pong@mvs.udel.edu

insert self here

www.udel.edu/studyabroad/

## IRON HILL

BREWERY & RESTAURANT

HANDCRAFTED BEERS  
REGIONAL AMERICAN FARE  
WINES AND SPIRITS

MAY

### calendar

SUNDAYS 4-9 PRIME RIB DINNER \$14.95  
WEDNESDAYS 9-11 \$7.50 PITCHERS & 1/2 PRICE PIZZAS  
THURSDAYS 5-9 MEXICAN CUISINE

NOW SERVING HOUSE BREWED CASK CONDITIONED ALES

### MEXICAN

cuisine

THURSDAYS IN MAY  
5-9 PM

### music

WEDNESDAY 9 PM  
\$7.50 PITCHERS  
1/2 PRICE PIZZAS

[5]5 JEFÉ

THURSDAY 10 PM  
[5]6 SHAPPOO PEPP

LIVE BROADCAST  
WITH WSTW'S LISA TYLER

### recent + upcoming releases

ON TAP 4/5 HAZELNUT PORTER  
MILD HAZELNUT FLAVOR

ON TAP 4/13 DUNKEL WEIZEN  
DARK GERMAN WHEAT

ON TAP 5/10 SPRING MAIBOCK  
FULL-BODIED PALE GERMAN LAGER

"The kitchen manages a trick rare among Delaware restaurants—producing food that is skillfully cooked and refreshingly creative but still casual and inexpensive."

★ ★ ★ — AL MASCITTI  
NEWS JOURNAL

147 EAST MAIN STREET NEWARK DELAWARE 302.266.9000

Summer at

## MIDDLESEX

COUNTY COLLEGE  
EDISON, NEW JERSEY

- 8 major sessions
- Wide choice of courses, day and evening
- Attend classes with students from over 100 colleges and universities
- Courses transferable to colleges nationwide

First Session Begins June 1

Summer at MCC... Having a Great Time, Wish You Were Here!

For A Summer Schedule  
Call (732) 906-2509  
Fax (732) 906-7785

Before registering for any course at MCC, you must have the transfer credit approved by the Office of Academic Affairs at your college.

## Unique Impressions

meeting your graduation needs...

personal message

name

degree

major

### personalized graduation announcements:

sold in packages of 25

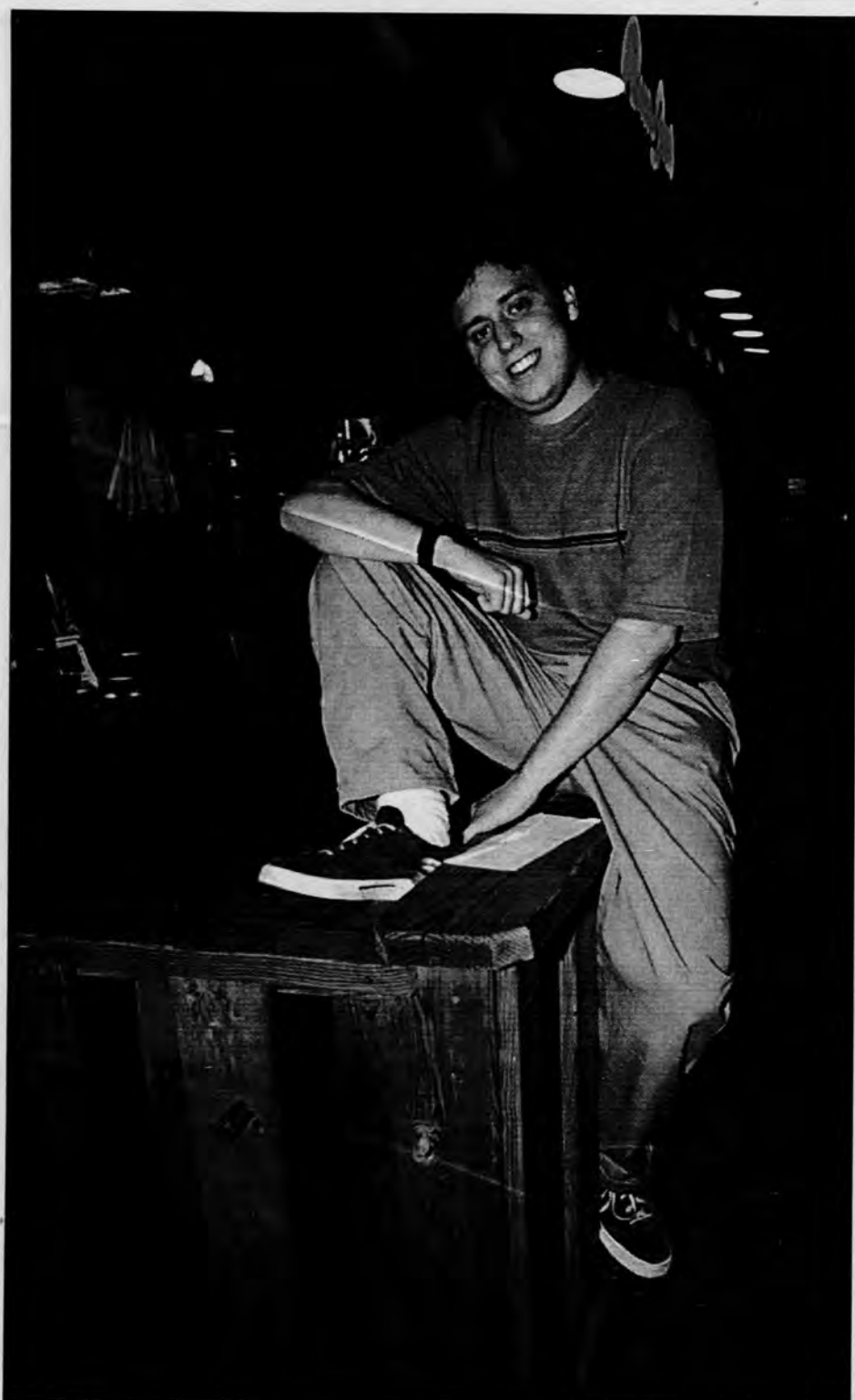
crested thank you cards:  
sold in packages of 25

Thank You

crested note cards:  
sold in packages of 25

Unique Impressions • 60 North College Avenue • Newark, DE  
738-7933





Senior Ryan Smith poses for a photo-op outside Rainbow Books and Music after winning first place in the bookstore's annual script writing contest. THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

## Senior wins script writing contest, sees brainchild performed

BY HEATHER GARLICH  
Staff Reporter

The three winners of the second-annual Rainbow Script Writing Contest were announced Thursday night at Rainbow Books and Music on Main Street.

Following the announcement, approximately 20 people watched as the winners' works were performed by members of the E-52 Student Theatre.

Senior Ryan Smith placed first and senior Barbara Johnson and sophomore Lori Strauss tied for second place.

Steve Tague, a director and professor in the Professional Theatre Training Program, congratulated the three students for their efforts.

"In 25 years of being a theater actor, I never had the courage or discipline to write a play," he said.

Tague said in judging the event, he basically chose what he liked out of the 30 scripts he read and critiqued.

"I was looking for something that had a feel for the theater, something which film and TV cannot do," he said. "Something that took me somewhere — gave me something to go away with."

Tague said he found what he was looking for in Smith's one-act play, "Keepin' the Faith" which won the first place cash prize of \$500.

Smith is an active member of the Harrington Theatre Arts Company and recently directed "Into the Woods." He said he aspires to write and direct and said he wishes to move to California after graduation.

He said his script is a cross between two genres of movies.

"I took the romantic aspects from 'Sleepless in Seattle' and the comical aspects of 'Swingers,'" he said.

In the play, Smith describes love as "something divine, like a prisoner's first taste of freedom."

The main character, Christian, is trying to hold on to a relationship that ended six months earlier. He cannot believe his ex-girlfriend never returns his phone calls and even his best friend cannot convince him it is over.

"Either she doesn't want to talk to you or she's dead," his friend Seth says.

Christian answers, "Do you really think she's dead?"

Christian finally discovers his messages are being received on another woman's answering machine in

his old girlfriend's apartment. After meeting the woman who has heard all of his heartbreak, they fall in love.

Second place was a tie between "Good Night Daddy," written by Strauss, and Johnson's "The Road to Heaven."

"Good Night Daddy" is a story narrated by a middle-aged woman, Dana, who tries to understand how the strong father she once knew could have a stroke and lose his youth and liveliness.

"He had a stroke that day," she says. "It was right then and there that he lost his sparkle."

Strauss portrays the healing process for Dana as she realizes her father's loving soul is still inside his unresponsive body.

"I can't believe I abandoned you," she says. "Your sparkle is still here."

In "The Road to Heaven," a man fights to overcome his history of alcoholism and the abuse he received as a child.

An angel appears to help Benjamin understand that the years of sexual abuse by his alcoholic mother do not mean he is doomed to repeat her actions.

"You're not really here at all — you're just a hangover," Benjamin says.

The angel replies, "I'm you, I can't leave."

The angel tells him his daughter is suffering and Benjamin must turn his attention to her.

Benjamin says, "I never realized something so good would come from me. We all have a purpose."

Joe Maxwell, owner of Rainbow, donated \$2,000 for prizes and funding for the performance.

The university does not currently give awards to students for their script writing, he said.

"We want to be supportive of the university," Maxwell said. "It made sense to support literary creative writing of one form or another."

English professor Jeanne Walker, one of the university organizers of the event, said she appreciated Maxwell's contributions.

"It's very rare that you get somebody who's offering money to do the arts," she said. "It's a wonderful chance for undergraduates at the university."

Maxwell said over the next five years he plans to donate \$10,000 to the English department for script-writing awards.

Want to take photos  
for The Review?  
Call Bob at  
831-4630 to be in  
the middle of all  
the action.

See things from a new perspective this summer  
...from the beach!

### Rehoboth Beach Country Club

Positions Available:

Wait Staff --- \$8.50 + Gratuity

Banquet Staff --- \$8.00 + Gratuity

Bartenders --- \$8.50 + Gratuity

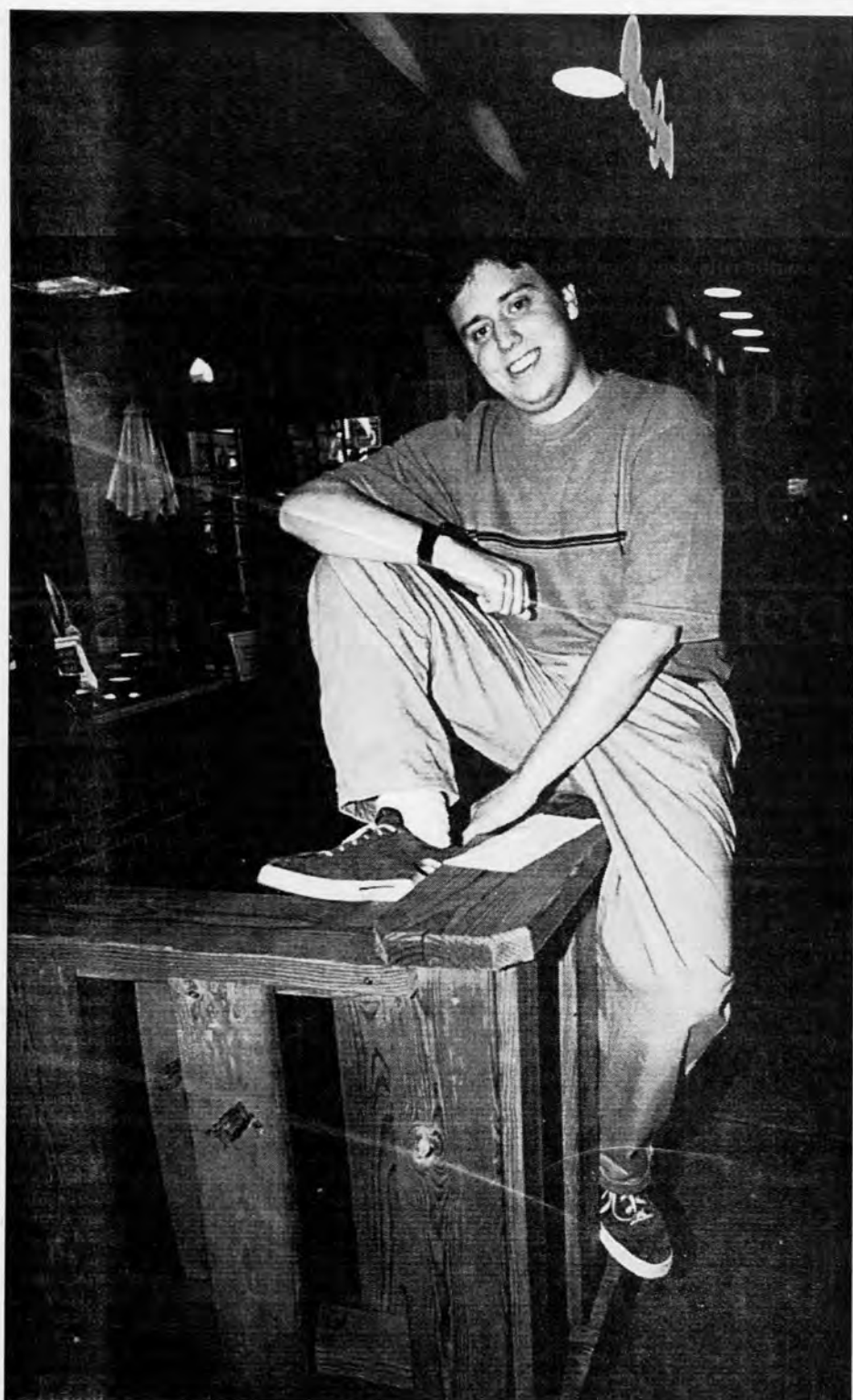
We are looking for enthusiastic people to join our team. We offer complete training, excellent benefits and seasonal or year round employment.

Call Maria at (302) 227-3811 or stop in.

## NEED SUMMER \$

- On Campus work
- Summer Fundraising for U of D  
6:30pm-9:30pm (Monday - Thursday)
- \$6.50/hr + bonus and incentives
- Must have basic computer and excellent communication skills
- If interested or have questions, call  
831-8685 (ask for a supervisor)





THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Senior Ryan Smith poses for a photo-op outside Rainbow Books and Music after winning first place in the bookstore's annual script writing contest.

## Senior wins script writing contest, sees brainchild performed

BY HEATHER GARLICH  
Staff Reporter

The three winners of the second-annual Rainbow Script Writing Contest were announced Thursday night at Rainbow Books and Music on Main Street.

Following the announcement, approximately 20 people watched as the winners' works were performed by members of the E-52 Student Theatre.

Senior Ryan Smith placed first and senior Barbara Johnson and sophomore Lori Strauss tied for second place.

Steve Tague, a director and professor in the Professional Theatre Training Program, congratulated the three students for their efforts.

"In 25 years of being a theater actor, I never had the courage or discipline to write a play," he said.

Tague said in judging the event, he basically chose what he liked out of the 30 scripts he read and critiqued.

"I was looking for something that had a feel for the theater, something which film and TV cannot do," he said. "Something that took me somewhere — gave me something to go away with."

Tague said he found what he was looking for in Smith's one-act play, "Keepin' the Faith" which won the first place cash prize of \$500.

Smith is an active member of the Harrington Theatre Arts Company and recently directed "Into the Woods." He said he aspires to write and direct and said he wishes to move to California after graduation.

He said his script is a cross between two genres of movies.

"I took the romantic aspects from 'Sleepless in Seattle' and the comical aspects of 'Swingers,'" he said.

In the play, Smith describes love as "something divine, like a prisoner's first taste of freedom."

The main character, Christian, is trying to hold on to a relationship that ended six months earlier. He cannot believe his ex-girlfriend never returns his phone calls and even his best friend cannot convince him it is over.

"Either she doesn't want to talk to you or she's dead," his friend Seth says.

Christian answers, "Do you really think she's dead?"

Christian finally discovers his messages are being received on another woman's answering machine in

his old girlfriend's apartment. After meeting the woman who has heard all of his heartbreak, they fall in love.

Second place was a tie between "Good Night Daddy," written by Strauss, and Johnson's "The Road to Heaven."

"Good Night Daddy" is a story narrated by a middle-aged woman, Dana, who tries to understand how the strong father she once knew could have a stroke and lose his youth and liveliness.

"He had a stroke that day," she says. "It was right then and there that he lost his sparkle."

Strauss portrays the healing process for Dana as she realizes her father's loving soul is still inside his unresponsive body.

"I can't believe I abandoned you," she says. "Your sparkle is still here."

In "The Road to Heaven," a man fights to overcome his history of alcoholism and the abuse he received as a child.

An angel appears to help Benjamin understand that the years of sexual abuse by his alcoholic mother do not mean he is doomed to repeat her actions.

"You're not really here at all — you're just a hangover," Benjamin says.

The angel replies, "I'm you, I can't leave."

The angel tells him his daughter is suffering and Benjamin must turn his attention to her.

Benjamin says, "I never realized something so good would come from me. We all have a purpose."

Joe Maxwell, owner of Rainbow, donated \$2,000 for prizes and funding for the performance.

The university does not currently give awards to students for their script writing, he said.

"We want to be supportive of the university," Maxwell said. "It made sense to support literary creative writing of one form or another."

English professor Jeanne Walker, one of the university organizers of the event, said she appreciated Maxwell's contributions.

"It's very rare that you get somebody who's offering money to do the arts," she said. "It's a wonderful chance for undergraduates at the university."

Maxwell said over the next five years he plans to donate \$10,000 to the English department for script-writing awards.

Want to take photos  
for The Review?  
Call Bob at  
831-4630 to be in  
the middle of all  
the action.

See things from a new perspective this summer  
...from the beach!

### Rehoboth Beach Country Club

Positions Available:

Wait Staff --- \$8.50 + Gratuity

Banquet Staff --- \$8.00 + Gratuity

Bartenders --- \$8.50 + Gratuity

We are looking for enthusiastic people to join our team. We offer complete training, excellent benefits and seasonal or year round employment.

Call Maria at (302) 227-3811 or stop in.

## NEED SUMMER \$

- On Campus work
- Summer Fundraising for U of D  
6:30pm-9:30pm (Monday - Thursday)
- \$6.50/hr + bonus and incentives
- Must have basic computer and excellent communication skills
- If interested or have questions, call  
831-8685 (ask for a supervisor)



# Professor: independent Palestine state possible

*Political science prof. speaks on emergence of Palestinian state*

BY JANET L. RUGANI  
Staff Reporter

Although an independent Palestinian state has failed to come into existence as planned, there is still hope that such a nation will exist in the future, said a political science professor Thursday night.

Most Israelis and Palestinians agree that a Palestinian state will be created, professor Mark Miller told an audience of about 25 people. The argument today centers around the structure and context of the state, he said.

"The real debate is over the form of the state," he said. "How much control will Palestinians have over their own

lives?"

One of the concerns of the Israeli right wing is that the Palestinian state will become a security menace and a base for armed attacks on Israel, Miller said.

"I had always presumed that a Palestinian state would be demilitarized," he said. "It would have a police force, but not too big of an army. All this would be carefully negotiated."

The reasons for the conflict over the state's creation go beyond politics, Miller said.

"It is a feud that precludes the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza," he said.

One of the major reasons Israel will not allow for the creation of a Palestinian state is because the disputed land in the West Bank is considered holy land, Miller said.

"The Revisionist Movements — the Israeli right wing — support the belief that Gaza and the West Bank are God-given to the Jews," he said.

Miller gave an overview of the century-long conflict, focusing on the last decade.

The struggle in the Middle East is not something that started recently and is not something that will be resolved quickly, he said.

"This situation will be with you all

of your lives as it has been with me all of mine," he said.

By the late '80s, there was global pressure for a diplomatic end to the Arab-Israeli conflict, and the Palestinians adopted a diplomatic stance, Miller said.

"It was really the Israelis and the Americans who were opposing a two-state solution to Arab-Israeli conflict," he said.

Ironically, it was the Gulf War that created an opening for diplomacy to end the conflict, resulting in peace negotiations between Arab and Israeli representatives in October 1991. The deliberations were unsuccessful.

"These negotiations went nowhere because the Israeli government had no intention of seriously getting into any negotiations that would result in the creation of a West Bank and Gaza Palestinian state," he said.

In June 1992, the Israeli Labor Party, a slightly less conservative group, came into power, and the Israelis came to accept the eventuality of a Palestinian state, Miller said.

Finally, in 1994, the Israeli government and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed the Oslo Accords signifying mutual recognition, he said.

"It was not recognition of a Palestinian state," he said. "Most



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

Mark Miller, a political science professor, spoke to a group of students about the possible creation of a unified Palestinian state in the near future.

everyone interprets this as being that there will be a creation of a Palestinian state as a result of this peace accord."

Although the May 4 deadline set by the Oslo Accords has been delayed, Miller said he believes a Palestinian state will indeed be created.

"Those of us who have been supportive of a peace agreement feel there is a window of opportunity for some kind of historic compromise between the state of Israel and Palestinian national rights," Miller said.

Europeans have made it clear over

the last year that they feel a Palestinian state must be substantial, Miller said, while the United States has not taken a clear stance on the issue.

"The United States has played a very ambivalent and ambiguous role in all of this," he said.

Miller said he would like to see people in the Middle East reach a point where they can lead normal, peaceful lifestyles.

"It would be nice to see people lead lives where there aren't constant funerals and violence," he said. "I would like to see them live as free

people, under democracy and equality."

Miller's speech was sponsored by the Muslim Student Association and the World Peace Club.

Sophomore Shaun Taylor-Corbett, vice president of the World Peace Club, said the groups hoped to bring more awareness to the community about the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"In general, the student population, the American public and scholars don't know much about Arab-Israeli conflicts and the importance of it," he said.

## Trustees comment on investment procedures

continued from A1

Busch advertise frog and lizard cartoon imagery in their commercials. He said the

university could possibly write letters to the companies asking them to change their marketing methods.

As for Smith's idea of bringing the university's concerns over alcohol advertising to a company board meeting, Townsend said, "Absolutely. We would entertain and discuss Mr. Smith's ideals."

However, Smith said he sees no problem with the alcohol companies themselves.

"I have pretty much argued that our campaign is not against alcohol — it's against the illegal use of alcohol," Smith said.

Another board member concerned with the issues of the university investing in alcohol companies while fighting a war to curb binge drinking is the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Andrew B. Kirkpatrick Jr.

Kirkpatrick said he is discouraged by alcohol advertisements that might appeal to minors.

"I certainly think the university should do anything that it can to

encourage responsible advertising in alcohol ads," he said. "We are interested in responsible advertising because we are broadly interested in what students are inclined to do."

Kirkpatrick said the university does not invest in alcohol companies directly. He said the school purchases stock in alcohol companies when outside portfolio managers buy holdings in entire index funds like the Standard & Poors' 500 Index.

In these dealings, every company that is in the S&P 500 Index has some percentage of its stock bought by the university.

But for board member Ernst Dannemann, the RWJF committee should be the ones who solve the matter.

"I think the people who are in charge are responsible for this," Dannemann said. "It's up to that board to discuss what is satisfying and what is not satisfying. We should not have to micromanage the university."

And while Dannemann is open for a discussion over the topic at the next board meeting, he said stock market investments and trying to solve social problems are topics that consistently have a volatile relationship.

"I see this as a repeated problem," he said. "The tobacco companies have always been excellent investments; the alcohol companies can be great investments."

**"I certainly think the university should do anything that it can to encourage responsible advertising in alcohol ads."**

— Andrew B. Kirkpatrick Jr.,  
chairman of the Board of  
Trustees

"The people who are in charge of investing should not be obliged to determine which company is causing a social problem."

"It is a great chore to determine what is a positive social investment and what is not, and no one can ever agree on anything."

He added that social investments do not have a great capital gains return.

But board member Dr. Joan Mobley said she could not comment on anything relating to controversial alcohol advertisements because she does not trust what she reads in newspapers.

"The Robert Wood Johnson campaign has been discussed at board meetings, and as a Board of Trustees member, I am in favor of the university doing whatever it can do to solve the problem of underage drinking," Mobley said.

She added that she would support a discussion over the matter at a future board meeting.

**"College... Can You Afford Not To?"**

**Life has its UPS**

**PACKAGE HANDLERS**  
Part-Time  
\$8.50/Hour to Start

- 3-5 Hour Shifts
- Consistent Work Schedule (Shift start & end times may vary)
- WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS OFF • Paid Vacations
- Health Benefits Package • 401(k)
- Must Be 17 Years or Older

Call Toll-Free  
7 Days a Week, 24 Hours a Day  
**1-888-WORK-UPS**

Access Code: 15

**ups**

Equal Opportunity Employer  
[www.upsjobs.com](http://www.upsjobs.com)

**WANTED:**  
**MEN/WOMEN, AGE 18-35**  
**FOR RESEARCH STUDY**

If selected, you will take a multiple-choice test and verbal interview. You will receive \$30 immediately for approximately 2-3 hours.

Testing location: University of Delaware in Newark, beginning of May. If interested, contact Rhonda at **1-800-352-0637**.

## Our Summer Courses Hit Closer To Home.



Take the smart route to summer school with courses at Camden County College. Choose 8 week or 5 week sessions at the Blackwood and Camden City campus, or consider television or Internet courses for learning in your own home.

You will also save money because our quality courses are so reasonably priced. Just \$57 a credit for county residents, and only slightly more if you are "out-of-county."

Camden County College credits are easily transferable back to your "home" college. And with over 600 courses, you'll find exactly what you need from English to History to Communications to Physics.

Register by mail or fax until May 14th  
or in person until May 21st.

Call 1-888-228-2466 toll-free  
for more information, or  
find us at [www.camdencc.edu](http://www.camdencc.edu)

**CAMDEN  
COUNTY  
COLLEGE**

You can make it happen.

Want to see who's talking 'bout our generation? Check out Mosaic's extra section in today's issue.



# 'Hollywood Squares' at The Scrounge

BY KEVIN LYNCH  
Staff Reporter

Twenty-six Registered Student Organizations tested their university knowledge and used RSO administrators to compete for a piece of the \$3,500 in prize money Thursday night.

About 100 people were at The Scrounge for the event, and countless others watched Student Center Squares live on SLTV.

The format resembled that of the television show "Hollywood Squares," said Scott Mason, show host and assistant director of Student Centers.

"We do something like this each year," he said. "We chose 'Student Center Squares' this year because 'Hollywood Squares' has come back on TV."

The RSO members each had one person represent their entire team, and the administrators played the roles of the squares.

After an opening round and two elimination rounds, the finals were set between Emily Pope of the Student Labor Action Committee and Lalena Luna of HOLA, the Hispanic student organization.

At the end of the night, SLAC walked out the winner with a prize of \$1,500 it can spend any way it wants. HOLA finished second and received \$1,000, and the Commuter and Off Campus Organization ended up in third with a prize \$500.

The atmosphere was less than serious, as many of the questions resulted in humorous answers.

Assistant Director of Student Centers Charles Tarver made jokes throughout the night. He was asked, "What divided the men's and women's schools at the old UD

campus?"

"I believe the old campus was divided by a moat," Tarver joked.

He finally corrected himself and answered correctly with "Memorial Hall."

Pope said she was happy that she could win for her team.

"I had a lot of fun, and I am really glad that we were able to win," she said. "We are a new group on campus and we needed the money so the prizes were really important. Maybe next year we can get some speakers for our group activities."

Although money was her goal, Pope said she couldn't help but enjoy herself.

"That was a really good way to give out money," she said. "I had a very good time."

The money wasn't the only focus of the evening, Mason said.

"Who received the money was important," he said, "but we wanted everyone to have fun, and I think they all did."

Nancy Kennedy, one of the secretaries who participated as a square, said it was a good time that she will remember.

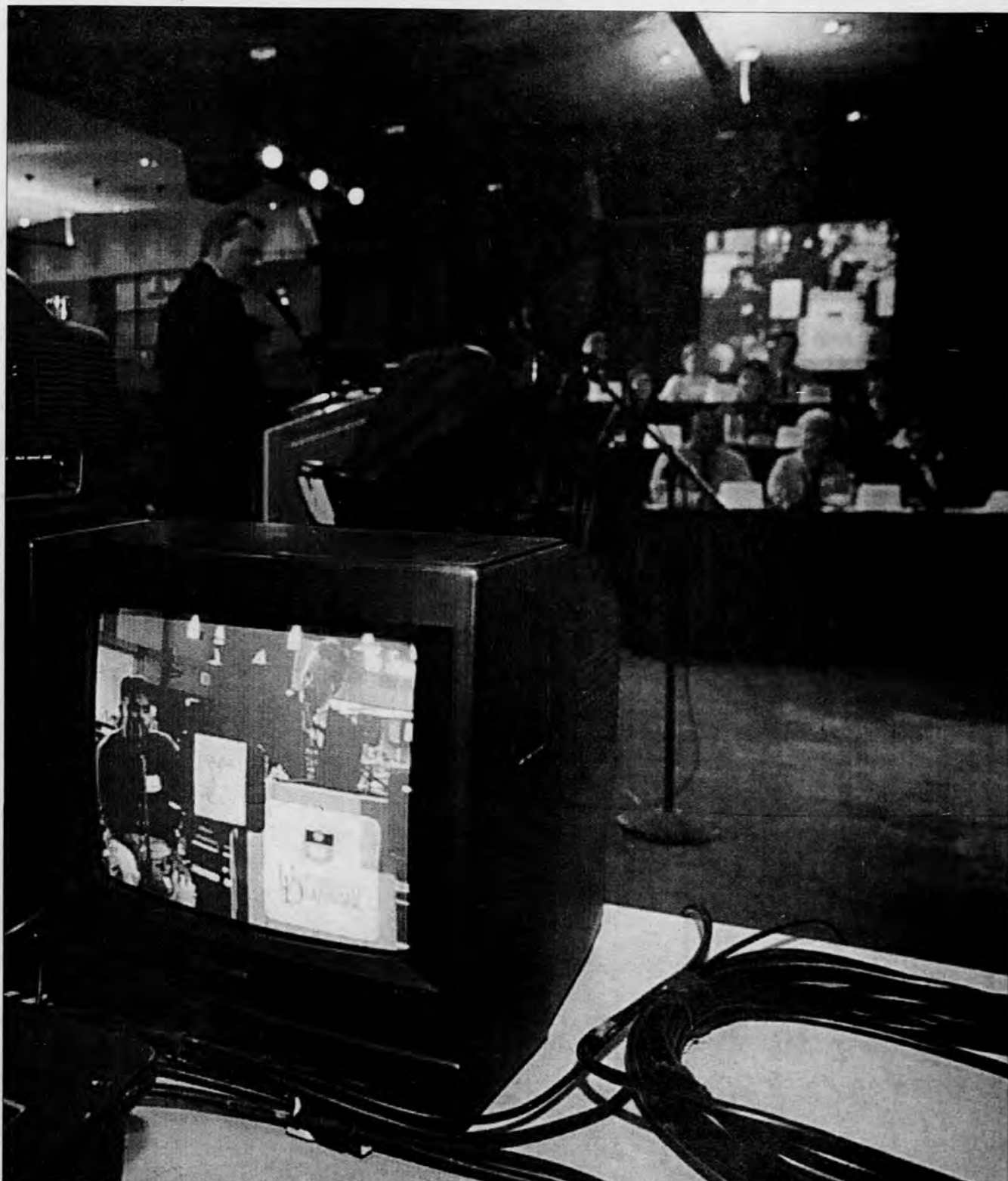
"It was a lot of fun," she said. "I hope that we can do that type of game again, and soon."

The students were not the only ones to have fun, students also had a good time.

"I enjoyed playing the game, I hope they do it like that again," Luna said.

As one of the clubs which received money, HOLA didn't know what was going to be done with the fund, Luna said.

"We won't decide what to use the money on until our budget meeting next semester," she said.



"Student Center Squares" at The Scrounge pitted students from various campus organizations against one another in hopes of winning the \$3,500 in prize money. Emily Pope, president of Student Labor Action Committee, won first place and \$1,500 for her club and Lalena Luna of HOLA, the Hispanic student organization, captured second place and \$1,000.

## Gunmen burst into UD students' home

continued from A1

account of events:

The three students and three of their friends were in the house watching the film when the five men burst into the home, armed with handguns and demanding money.

Then Tillison, struggling with one of the suspects, was hit with a gun and knocked down a flight of stairs.

During the struggle, a female houseguest sneaked into a bathroom with a portable telephone under her shirt and attempted to call the

police.

As the woman was on the phone, one of the suspects broke into the bathroom and disconnected the call. Police were able to track the call using the police's enhanced 911 system.

Newark Police asks that anyone with information to contact Detective Rick Williams at 366-7110 ext. 133 or at Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

### Park Place Apartments

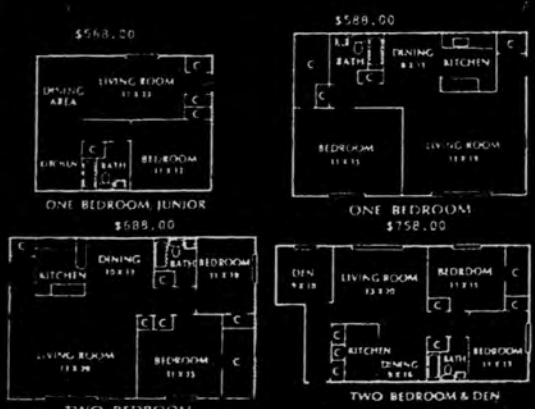
RENTAL OFFICE: 650 LEHIGH RD. APT 1-1  
(FLKTON RD. ENTRANCE)  
NEWARK, DE 19711  
(302) 368-5670

spacious-convenient  
delightful, wooded, park-like setting  
Walking distance to U of D  
on University Bus Route  
ball field, basketball courts,  
tennis courts, covered picnic areas

#### Features

- Heat and hot water included
- Exceptional closet and storage space
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Individually controlled hot water and baseboard heat
- Air conditioned
- Laundry facilities in every building
- Cable TV available

ONE BEDROOM APTS. STARTING AT \$518.  
INCLUDES HEAT AND HOT WATER WITH  
EARLY PAYMENT DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE



## TIRED OF CRAWMING?



Getting a year's worth of stuff into a car is like trying to cram 10 pounds into a 5-pound sack. You've cramped enough for a while. Give yourself a break. Call Ryder and truck it - at the right price.

**RYDER**  
TRS  
[www.yellowtruck.com](http://www.yellowtruck.com)

Advanced reservation required. Present this coupon at the time of your rental.

**10%**  
Discount  
One-Way  
Moves

Coupon only applicable to basic rate of truck rental, which does not include taxes, fuel and optional items. One coupon per rental. Coupon subject to truck availability and Ryder Moving Services standard rental requirements. Coupon expires December 31, 2000.  
Coupon not valid with any other offer, discount or promotion.

**1-800-GO-RYDER**  
Ryder® is a registered trademark of Ryder System, Inc. and is used under license.

**\$10**  
Off  
Local  
Moves

Note to Dealer: 1. Enter discount on rates screen. 2. Enter Coupon I.D. on payment screen. NCO30  
3. Attach to rental agreement and send in with weekly report. RA Number \_\_\_\_\_



# Dry Greek housing raises national debate

continued from A1

"Our chapter, in conjunction with the alumni board, has decided it does not want to go dry."

Beecham said the decision about when to go dry will be determined individually for each Sigma Nu chapter.

"Between 1998 and 2000, the national chapter will monitor each one of those campuses," he said. "We will determine if 75 percent of the other Greek organizations are pursuing alcohol-free housing."

"If they are, our chapter will be alcohol-free by the beginning of the school year, 2000. If they are not, we will work with that chapter to determine when will be the best time for that chapter to become alcohol free."

Takacs said he thinks responsible drinking by those who are of age should be allowed.

"If a 21-year-old senior wants to have a glass of wine with his dinner in his room, he should be allowed to do that," he said.

Takacs said he hopes the situation at the university never

comes to legal action.

"I think I'd like to try to work it out with Dean Brooks," he said. "That would be the first option."

Beecham said one of the main concerns about making all Sigma Nu chapters go dry is that it would hurt recruitment numbers.

"What is alarming to me about that concern is that it tells you exactly how big of a role alcohol plays on today's college campuses," he said.

Brooks said he knows of several universities that have either gone dry or banned Greeks recently, but does not know of any battles that have ensued.

"There haven't been any legal ramifications so far," he said.

The reason for this is simple, Brooks said.

"If a fraternity chooses to get recognized by a university, in doing so, they accept the university's rules and regulations pertaining to their existence," he said.

Because of the fraternity's acceptance of these rules, Brooks

said it does not matter if the fraternity's house is off campus.

"It's the relationship that matters, not the location," he said.

Brooks said if a fraternity chooses to be unrecognized by the university, "they wouldn't exist in the eyes of the university."

However, he said this is an unlikely possibility.

"Most nationals won't allow a chapter to exist without a university affiliation," he said.

Ronald Stoner, a Wilmington attorney and advisor to the university's Robert Wood Johnson Foundation allocation board, said he feels the university would be entitled to control the fraternities.

"The aspect of the fraternities is that they are regulated, supported or condoned by the university," he said. "I would suspect that the university does have some control over the fraternities despite where they're located."

Stoner cited examples in which universities have reprimanded fraternity chapters located off-campus for conduct violations.

"They have had the ability to regulate the fraternities' activities despite where they live," he said.

Stoner said the regulation of fraternities affiliated with the university would probably be left to the university administration.

"It's a policy decision, not a legal decision," he said. "The university makes decisions there just as they would in any other area."

Brooks said the one instance in which he sees the potential for litigation is if a university decided to completely ban Greek organizations.

"That is based on First Amendment issues, particularly the right to free assembly," he said. "But we're not in that situation. We don't want to get rid of Greeks — we just want them to approve and abide by the rules."

At Bowdoin College, a private college in Brunswick, Maine, the administration is in the process of phasing out the Greek system.

Bob Graves, Bowdoin director of Residence Life said fraternities will no longer exist on the Bowdoin campus as of the 2000 school year.

Graves said there will be a new system put in place.

"We're using some of the same buildings to create a house system where students are living, but there's no exclusivity," he said.

Graves said the decision was made after the Board of Trustees studied the residents' lives for a year.

"They said, 'The houses have done wonderful things on the campus over the years, but they're not doing what they were — we need to do something more,'" he said.

Graves said there has not been



IFC representatives listen to Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks and Noel Hart deliver the news that Greek organizations will have to adhere to.

any legal action taken, despite some students' unhappiness with the decision, because there was already a precedent set in the state of Maine.

"Colby College banned fraternities from their campus," he said. "The state Supreme Court said it's a small, private institution and you have the right to do that on our campus."

Graves said he remains optimistic this system will offer the best of both worlds.

"I think there's some enthusiasm for the system because it recognizes and incorporates some of the strengths of the fraternity system," he said.

University Director of Greek Affairs Noel Hart said this is not a likely possibility for the university.

"The university is not in a position to get rid of the Greek system as a whole," she said. "Individual organizations can be banned if they break policy."

Hart said each campus needs to find its own solution when the question of fraternities going dry arises.

"It's a matter of individual institutions having to forge their own policies and procedures," she said. "I think we're doing pretty well, all things considered."



At an Inter Fraternity Council meeting earlier this semester, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks tells members about the new university regulations for Greek organizations regarding alcohol.



University Director of Greek Affairs Noel Hart tries to assuage fraternity members at an IFC meeting earlier this year.



**5/4 Pi Kappa Alpha DATE PARTY**

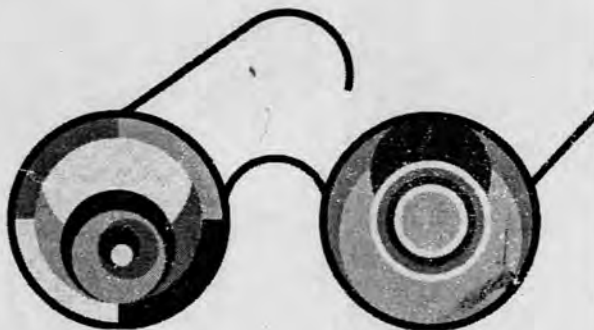
**5/5 CINCO DE MAYO BASH** No Cover  
DJ  
Coronas all night DANCE PARTY

**5/6 MUG NIGHT** w/ BURNT SIENNA  
\$.50 DRAFTS in your Stone Balloon  
Mug till 11pm, \$1 after & \$3 pitchers till 11pm

**5/7 DJ DANCE PARTY**  
featuring  
\$1 Bud, Bud Lt. & Mich Lt. Bottles,  
\$1.75 Yuengling, Corona & all other bottles.  
IN THE TAVERN: \$1.75 Pints of Yuengling & Honey Brown,  
\$2.25 Pints of Guinness, Bass & Sierra Nevada all night long.

115 East Main Street • Newark, DE • (302) 368-2001

See the world in a new light



Take Summer Sessions Classes  
at Stony Brook

252 courses in over 40 subjects • Day and evening classes  
Low New York State tuition

Classes start May 24 and July 6.  
For course listings, visit our Web site at  
[www.sunysb.edu/summer/](http://www.sunysb.edu/summer/)

To request a catalog call 1-800-559-7213 or  
e-mail to [summer@sunysb.edu](mailto:summer@sunysb.edu)

An AA/EQ educator and employer

**STONY BROOK**  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

**GMAT MCAT**

**Enroll Today  
for Summer Classes!**

**GMAT Classes  
begin May 19!**

**MCAT classes  
begin June 5!**

Limited seating available! Call to reserve your seat.

**KAPLAN** 1-800-KAP-TEST  
[www.kaplan.com](http://www.kaplan.com)

\* Test names are registered trademarks of their respective owners.

Looking for a great job?

Earn \$3000-\$5000!!

Painting houses  
in the Newark area.

Call Ryan at 369-8475

10 positions available  
work outside with your friends  
[www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com)



# Reno and Biden address violence against women

continued from A1

beforehand, it doesn't mean he isn't guilty in a court of law."

Shalala condemned the practice of binge drinking as well, particularly on college campuses.

"You can't just ban binge drinking," she said in a press conference following the discussion. "There has to be a lack of acceptance. It's got to be something where you don't get rewarded by your peers."

The three officials were joined by Margaret Andersen, interim dean of the College of Arts and Science; Guy Sapp, executive director for the Delaware Domestic Violence Coordinating Council; and Traci Feit, a university senior who helped establish the Delaware Coalition for the Advancement of Gender Equality.

Biden, Reno and Shalala also spoke to an audience of more than 500 guests at the Bob Carpenter Center following the discussion and press conference.

Although alcohol was one topic panel participants addressed, education during childhood and adolescent years served as a common idea throughout the hour-long program.

"Unless we end violence at home, we're never going to end it in the streets," Reno said during her opening remarks. "The child who watches his father beat his mother comes to accept violence as a way of life."

Together with his colleagues, Biden used the program as a way to spread support for his Violence Against Women Act II, a bill he proposed in January as a follow-up to his original 1994 legislation.

The 1994 law provided federal funds for shelters for battered women and children. It also provided additional funding for police, prosecutors, counselors and doctors trained to help domestic violence victims.

Biden's current bill would extend federal funding for the same programs through 2002. It also gives law enforcement officials additional legal tools to protect women and children, and ends insurance discrimination against victims.

"Our message is clear," Biden said. "Violence against women will not be tolerated — in Delaware or anywhere else in the nation."

Some audience members expressed pro-life beliefs by asking questions linking violence to partial birth abortions. However, Shalala and Feit responded by emphasizing the legality of such procedures.

Feit said, "The real violence against women is when you take rights away from those women."

In the press conference, Biden, Reno and Shalala continued to stress the need for people to change their perception of abuse as being "acceptable," especially in families where violence is a

common occurrence.

Biden said, "Until we identify [abuse] as a crime, you don't change people's attitudes."

Moreover, Biden expressed his optimism at the success of his current proposal despite his previous piece of legislation, which is pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., struck down a portion of the first Violence Against Women Act because it was based on the U.S. Congress's power to regulate commerce. In a case the Supreme Court ruled on in 1995, an act prohibiting guns in school was ruled unconstitutional because Congress offered no direct evidence linking guns and commerce.

Since the appeals court used the 1995 ruling as a precedent, Biden's legislation was also declared unconstitutional for what the court said was an additional lack of evidence.

"I believe the Supreme Court will sustain the six district courts that have ruled the other way [in similar cases]," he said. "There are extensive findings pointing out the direct correlation between women who are battered and the flow of commerce."

"The more we make the average person aware of what they intuitively know, the more support we'll see."



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

University President David P. Roselle and his wife Louise talk with U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno after the university-sponsored forum on women and violence.



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, Donna Shalala speaks to an audience of 250 students and citizens as part of a round-table discussion on ending violence against women.



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno speaks during the university-sponsored round-table discussion about how to encourage education to change attitudes contributing to violent behavior.



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

University senior Nealie Hartman (left) and Kelly Jacobs take a moment to meet with Janet Reno after the university-sponsored forum on ending violence against women.



# Students showcase research results at fair

BY KYLE BELZ  
Staff Reporter

Students from various academic departments showcased the results of their research in an undergraduate research exhibit Friday afternoon.

Approximately 60 students participated in the Science, Engineering and College of Human Resources, Education and Public Policy Scholars 1999 poster session, said Christy Jensen, assistant to the coordinator of Undergraduate Research.

The event was held in the Trabant University Center and was sponsored by the undergraduate research program.

The criteria for acceptance into the program was a minimum 3.2 GPA and a faculty member to advise a student on research.

The event provided the students with deserved recognition in an atmosphere of camaraderie, Jensen said.

"After they've been working for a year, this allows them to promote and show their

research to future scholars and faculty," she said. "We don't want them to be competitive, just to showcase their research."

The efforts of the students were applauded by William Saylor, an associate dean of research for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"I'm always impressed with the level of scholarship of the undergraduates," he said. "Most advisors encourage these students to publish their research."

Some students said their research has the potential to make practical improvements in the lives of everyday people.

Animal and food science major Alison Whiter said her research could save farmers thousands of dollars annually.

"Using liquid inoculant allows farmers to ferment their silage faster and to a greater extent," she said referring to the method of storing food for cattle during the winter months.

Junior chemistry major Keith Gutowski's research involved the use of ozone to break synthetic polymers into smaller molecules, which he said are much easier to study.

"There is no precedent for this type of

**"I'm painting a chemical picture for people to see. I'm telling the world what the molecule has to say because the molecule can't say it."**

— Keith Gutowski, junior chemistry major

research," he said.

He said he views his research as an unconventional form of art.

"I'm not an artist in the standard definition of the word, but in a sense, I'm painting a chemical picture for people to see," he said. "I'm telling the world what the molecule has to say because the molecule can't say it."

However, Jensen said any enjoyment derived from the research experience comes only through long hours of hard work.

And long hours on the job are part of the application process, she said.

Upon acceptance of their application, each student serves as an apprentice to the faculty member and spends 10 weeks of their summer doing their research, for which they are paid \$3,000 and are offered housing, Jensen said.

"The summer seems to suit a research apprentice relationship," she said, in part because the summer does not have as many

distractions as a full academic semester.

Contrary to the popular conception of students despising summer school, the participants don't regret spending their summer in a lab, she said.

"Students are very excited about it," she said. "They see it as a way to get started on their research career."

Whiter said the hours spent in the summer were crucial for the completion of her research.

"I worked 40 hours a week in the summer," she said. "The bulk of the work was done over the summer."

Saylor said the "wonderful experience" of undergraduate research helps prepare students for life after the university.

"It helps them experience a research environment," he said. "It certainly helps them make career choices. It provides an early foundation that's pretty impressive to graduate schools."

# Medieval club hosts Renaissance festival

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER  
Staff Reporter

The Medieval Renaissance Club hosted May Day on Saturday, transporting the North Mall back to the Middle Ages with medieval costumes, armor, sword fights, music and dancing.

Sophomore Brian "Nert" Barfoot, president of the club, said the May Day festivities celebrated the 34th birthday of the Society for Creative Anachronisms, an international medieval recreation

group.

While this was the first time it has been celebrated at the university, he said May Day is an annual event held throughout the country. The group hopes to make it an annual event on campus as well.

"We try to do everything that could have been done in the Middle Ages that is still legal today," Barfoot said.

Most members of the club and the SCA choose a character from a particular place and time period and

model their clothes and armor to fit the character.

He said the 15 to 20 active members of the club, which was formed about a year ago, set up a 14th century pavilion on the North Mall, and SCA chapters from Philadelphia and Dover led a demonstration in medieval combat.

"The fights are not choreographed in any way. It is real fighting," Barfoot said, adding that the armor is real, and participants must go through a certification

process to fight in tournaments.

"They're based on the honor system," he said. "If you are hit in an area where it would've killed you, you fall down as if you've been killed."

"When fighters get hit in the legs, they'll go down on their knees and fight from there."

Sophomore Kevin Wickwire said he noticed the festival from his residence hall room.

"I heard some clanging outside, and looked out my window, and

saw two guys fighting with swords," he said. "And some girls dressed as maidens were running around."

Barfoot said the club held the event not only to gain campus exposure but also to showcase the group's collection of garb, jewelry, armor, swords and instruments.

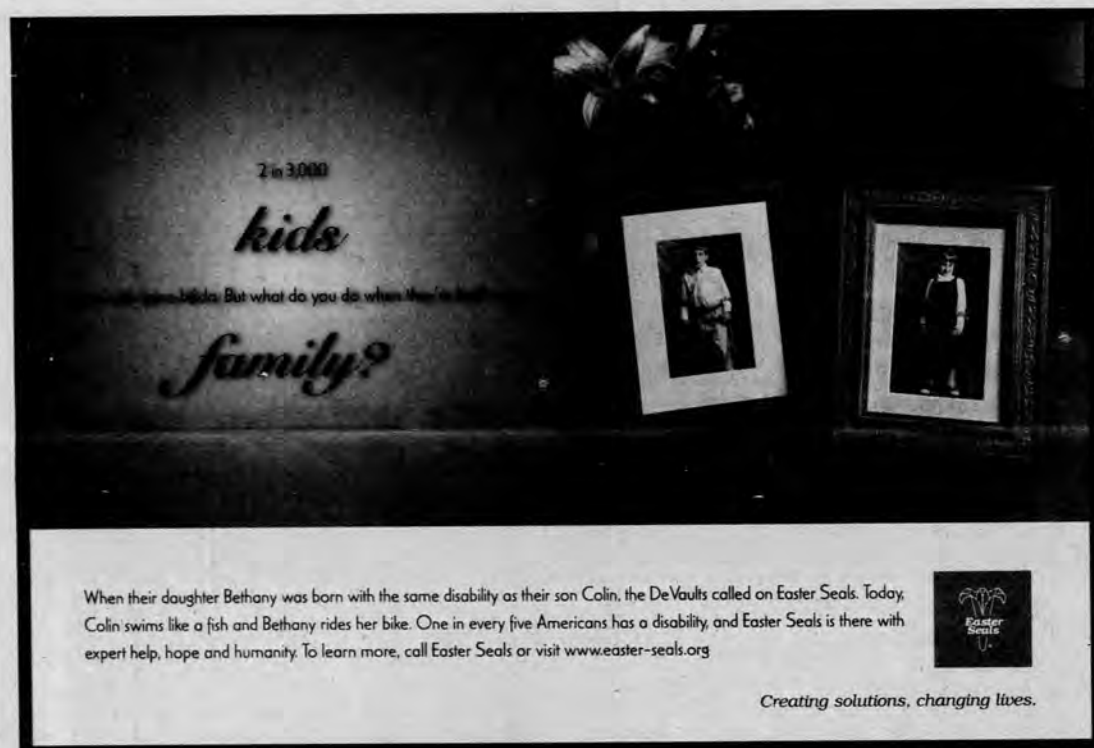
The clothing is extensively researched before it is created to make sure it is historically accurate, Barfoot said. Methods of recreating the clothing are discussed at the

club's weekly meetings.

Theater professor Eric Abbott, the club's advisor, said May Day was a success.

"We had a really good turnout of people stopping by to ask questions — students, non-students, faculty and staff," he said. "People even stopped their cars to see what was going on."

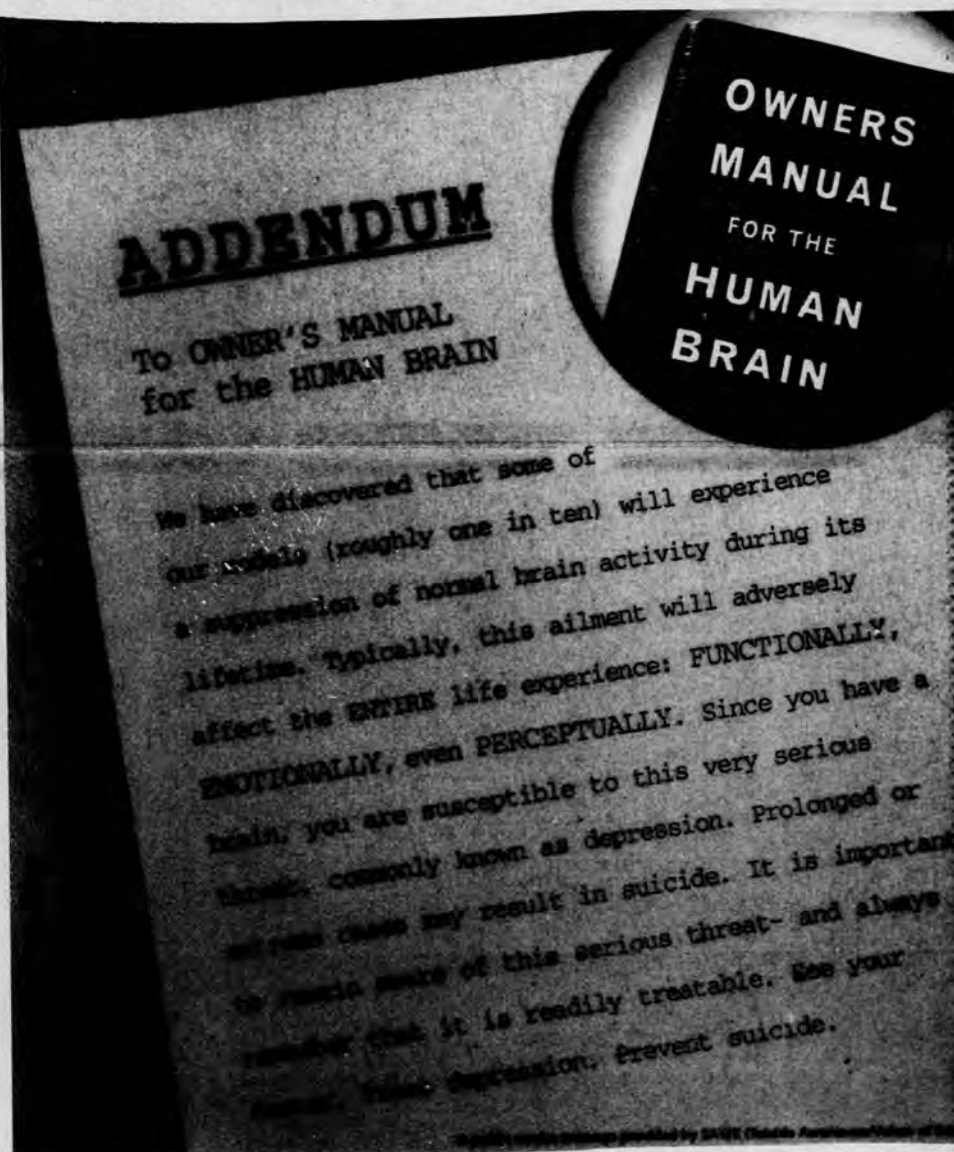
Barfoot said May Day attracted about 70 people, and Abbott said many others stopped by to ask questions about the club.



2 in 3,000  
**kids**  
... But what do you do when they're born?  
**family?**

When their daughter Bethany was born with the same disability as their son Colin, the DeVaults called on Easter Seals. Today, Colin swims like a fish and Bethany rides her bike. One in every five Americans has a disability, and Easter Seals is there with expert help, hope and humanity. To learn more, call Easter Seals or visit [www.easter-seals.org](http://www.easter-seals.org)

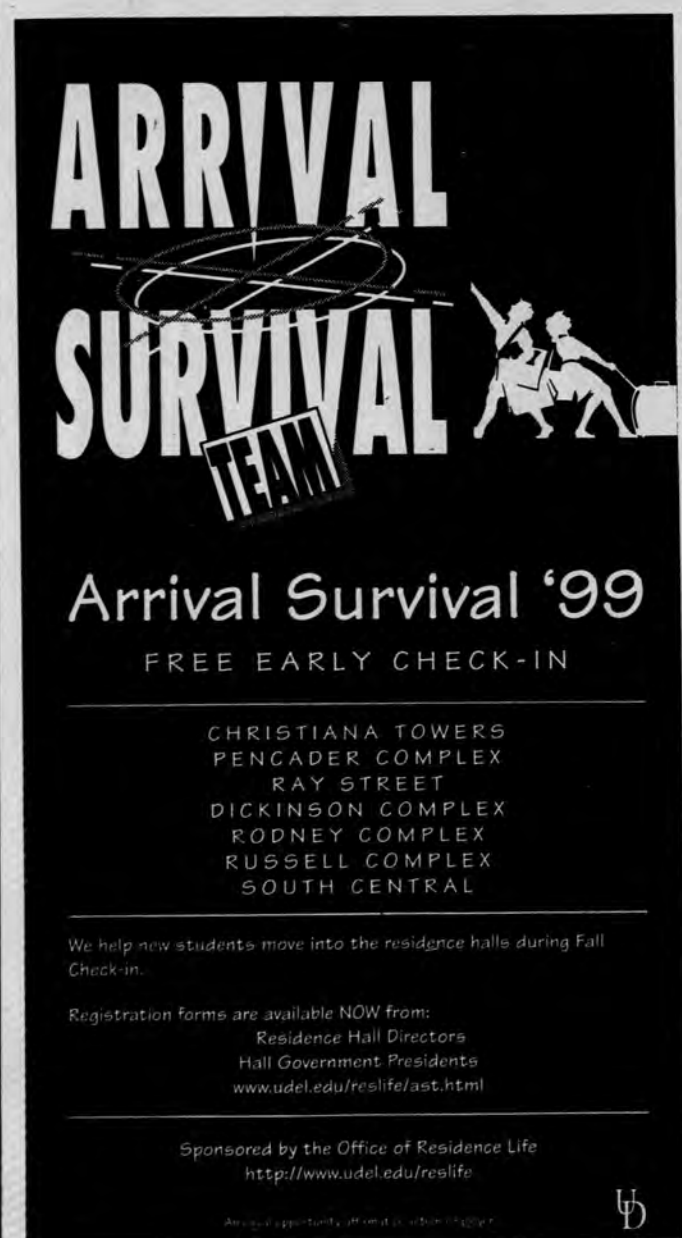
Creating solutions, changing lives.



**ADDENDUM**  
To OWNER'S MANUAL  
for the HUMAN BRAIN

**OWNERS MANUAL FOR THE HUMAN BRAIN**

We have discovered that some of our models (roughly one in ten) will experience a suppression of normal brain activity during its lifetime. Typically, this ailment will adversely affect the ENTIRE life experience: FUNCTIONALLY, EMOTIONALLY, even PERCEPTUALLY. Since you have a brain, you are susceptible to this very serious threat, commonly known as depression. Prolonged or severe cases may result in suicide. It is important to remain aware of this serious threat— and always remember that it is readily treatable. See your doctor. Take depression. Prevent suicide.



**ARRIVAL SURVIVAL TEAM**

**Arrival Survival '99**  
FREE EARLY CHECK-IN

CHRISTIANA TOWERS  
PENCADER COMPLEX  
RAY STREET  
DICKINSON COMPLEX  
RODNEY COMPLEX  
RUSSELL COMPLEX  
SOUTH CENTRAL

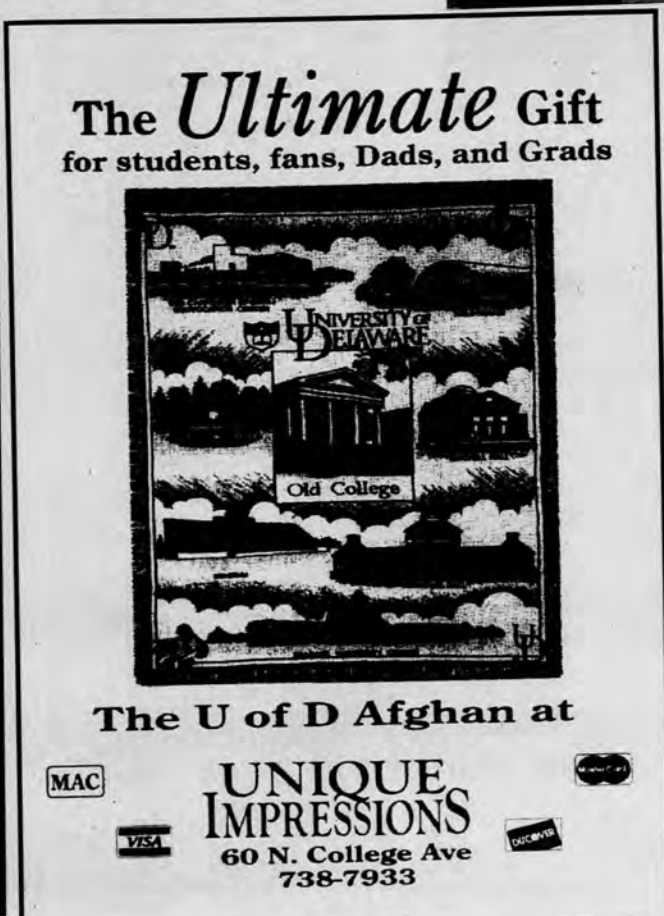
We help new students move into the residence halls during Fall Check-in.

Registration forms are available NOW from:  
Residence Hall Directors  
Hall Government Presidents  
[www.udel.edu/reslife/ast.html](http://www.udel.edu/reslife/ast.html)

Sponsored by the Office of Residence Life  
<http://www.udel.edu/reslife>

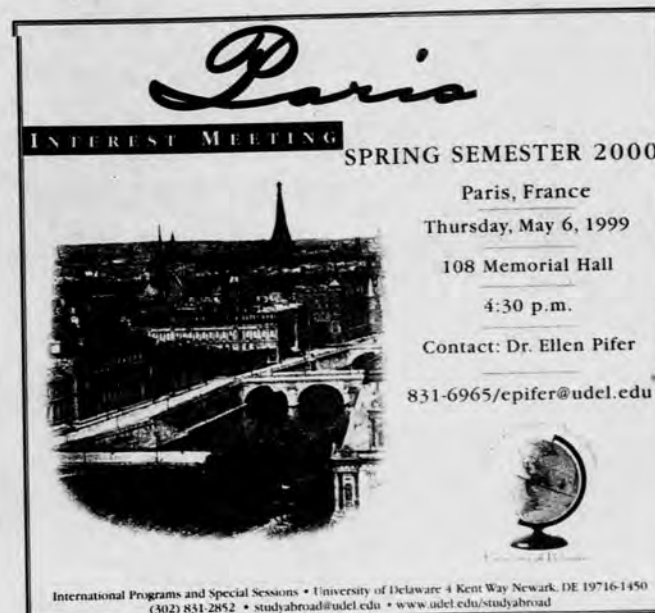


**"You can prevent colon cancer, even beat it."**  
• HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON •



**The Ultimate Gift**  
for students, fans, Dads, and Grads

**The U of D Afghan at**  
**UNIQUE IMPRESSIONS**  
60 N. College Ave  
738-7933



**Paris**  
INTEREST MEETING  
SPRING SEMESTER 2000

Paris, France  
Thursday, May 6, 1999  
108 Memorial Hall  
4:30 p.m.  
Contact: Dr. Ellen Pifer  
831-6965/[epifer@udel.edu](mailto:epifer@udel.edu)

International Programs and Special Sessions • University of Delaware 4 Kent Way Newark, DE 19716-1450  
(302) 831-2852 • [studyabroad@udel.edu](mailto:studyabroad@udel.edu) • [www.udel.edu/studyabroad](http://www.udel.edu/studyabroad)



# Editorial

## Stick to the guns

After more than a month spent as prisoners in Yugoslavia, three U.S. servicemen left the Balkans on Sunday. Their freedom was granted after the Rev. Jesse Jackson appealed to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic for their release.

The American civil rights leader had traveled to Belgrade with no guarantee of protection from either NATO or President Bill Clinton. Clinton firmly stated that bombings would continue regardless of Jackson's presence.

Clinton and NATO's decision to continue the military onslaught was the only choice. To succeed in obtaining the prisoners' freedom, Jackson would have to be viewed as an impartial, unaffiliated third party. Jackson understood this. He reportedly said, "If the trip was sanctioned by the president, it would be defeated before we left."

Jackson should be applauded for having the courage to enter such a dangerous situation and take up a challenge no one else seemed willing or able to tackle — and he was successful.

Reportedly, Milosevic has sent Jackson back with a request to meet

with Clinton, presumably to engage in peace talks.

NATO has stated it will not stop the bombings, regardless of the prisoners' release or Milosevic's interest in a face-to-face meeting.

The best course of action is to

keep acting. To stop the bombing now would be presumptuous. Milosevic has not indicated he is willing to let the ethnic Albanian refugees back into Kosovo or allow a foreign military presence within Yugoslav borders.

Without those guarantees, a moratorium on the bombings would be both unwise and premature.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein frequently consented to peace talks, and the United States would back off militarily. This only served to give Hussein time to strengthen his own military forces.

Doing the same in Yugoslavia would mean the probable deaths of thousands more and the time Milosevic could use to replenish his army.

NATO must be relentless. There should be no moment of rest until something is finalized and the ethnic cleansing has stopped.

**Review This:**  
Regardless of Milosevic's recent actions, NATO should not halt its bombing attacks on Yugoslavia.

## There's no place for U

Once again, hundreds of university students may be forced to sandwich themselves in residence hall rooms with two to three roommates.

Housing Services officials have announced that due to last year's enormous freshman class, 245 second-semester students are currently left without a place to live next year.

The university has placed these students on a waiting list, assuring them that housing will soon be found.

"There's nothing to worry about," the Housing officials say, "because we've extended the cancellation deadline to the end of May."

The university is apparently expecting about 200 upperclass students to miraculously find housing in the next 24 days and cancel their on-campus housing reservation.

It seems the university doesn't realize how unusual it is for students to find a house or apartment for the next year so late in the game. Many students put themselves on waiting lists for places like University Commons about a year in advance.

The point is, how can the university count on the remote chance that students will find housing, at the last minute, in a city that routinely passes anti-rental legislation?

The university's brochures insist that every student is guaranteed housing on campus. The slogan is something like, "There is a place for you here."

Well, there apparently isn't anymore.

There was an estimation problem last year that allowed the acceptance of too many incoming freshmen. That mistake could easily be rectified this year by limiting the number for next year, which the university claims to be doing.

In the meantime, a simple solution to the current homeless problem is simple. Open the top floors in the Christiana Towers. With an Embassy Suites hotel opening up across from Delaware Stadium, there is no need for the Towers to be used as some kind of hotel when students need a place to live.

**Review This:**  
To live up to its guarantee of on-campus housing for every student, the university should cut down the incoming freshman class and open up the top floors of the Christiana Towers.

## WHERE TO WRITE:

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

The Opinion/Perspective 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.

## 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.



DON'T WORRY STUDENTS. THESE SLEEPING ARRANGEMENTS ARE ONLY TEMPORARY.... I THINK?

THE REVIEW / Rob Waters

## Letters to the Editor

### Mixed reaction to column on "predictable" DUSC elections

In Issue 50, Michael L. Buonaguro's column titled "DUSC election yields predictable Greek results: fraternity and sorority members should stop following the crowd" questions the intent of students at this university, implying that we are not here to "discover ourselves" and "grow."

Yet growth is the process of responding positively to change. Grappling with hardships, trouble and calamity, facing adversity in a spirit of determination and courage, loving and not being crushed by broken hopes, holding our head high having done our best — this is growth.

Does he question all students, or is it, perhaps, merely a select group of whom he is speaking? He does not pose these same questions to his friends and acquaintances, merely to strangers. Nor does he question other student leaders. So, why are we subject to these innuendoes?

Regardless, Buonaguro has challenged me to defend my fellow students and myself. Does he know me? For if he did, he would realize that nothing about myself resembles a cookie-cutter image of anyone else.

If he took the time, he would learn that, like myself, being associated with a specific group does not automatically allow for influence. We observe life, take the best parts and attempt to duplicate them. If taking life's rich blessings and enjoying them is "being influenced by others," then I am guilty.

Friendship, family, success, failure — these are the blessings of which I speak.

Buonaguro would also find, after breaking through stereotypes, individuals who contribute more to the community than any other. Sororities and fraternities are the backbone to spirit on this campus.

As Buonaguro said himself, "Your involvement in Greek life adds to who you are, your individuality, sense of humor, personality and intelligence, not the letters on your hat or shirt."

The organizations we choose to be a part of allow us to grow because we meet people, gain valuable opportunities, experience more things and begin to live out the promise life

contains. Because he is not affiliated with a Greek organization, Buonaguro is ignorant of our actions.

Not choosing is making a choice. Don't let your choice not to join a fraternity overwhelm you with generalizations regarding our choice.

The letters I wear across my chest and the pin I wear over my heart do not state the job I will do as DUSC president. Nor do they allow for "brainwashing" and forcing votes. I am appalled at Buonaguro's thoughts on what membership in a Greek organization entails.

My letters merely represent an organization I am proud to be a part of, and I would never change a thing about it, except maybe to have joined sooner.

The DUSC elections were never based on lies. The Greek Ticket encouraged votes from our contingencies, but never forced anyone to vote for us. Ironically, only 1,145 Greeks voted in the election. The highest number of votes received by any Greek Ticket position was 2,178 votes.

Coupled with the fact that not every Greek voted for the Greek Ticket (a nice thought, but highly doubtful), this leaves 1,033 non-Greeks who voted for us.

The result is the knowledge that this campus knows exactly what they voted for — the most capable, experienced leaders to represent them. That is who we are. When Buonaguro takes the time to realize what we stand for, who we are and what we are capable of doing, he may find himself taking back a few choice words. Now it is my turn to be in a position of growth for the past, the present and what has yet to come.

The challenges that lie ahead of me will allow for the very same growth of which you seem so fond. And I will conquer these challenges with grace and success because I, too, am strong enough to stand and defend my words, opinions and actions. That is growth. That is our future.

And for your information, I hear The Stone Balloon is a good time.

Andrea Hinchey  
DUSC President-elect  
hinch@udel.edu

I want to applaud Michael Buonaguro for writing his column ("DUSC election yields predictably Greek results," Issue 50) and for having the courage to speak out against the single-mindedness of the Greek system at this university.

But I'd be remiss if I blamed the results of the DUSC election entirely on the Greek system. So I would like to set a few facts straight.

First, I would like to thank all of the students that voted or volunteered for the Leadership Party. Your support has been amazing, and I only hope that our loss does not discourage you from attempting this again next spring.

Despite the fact that the Leadership Party will not be leading DUSC next year, I strongly encourage all of you to keep an eye on DUSC and challenge the status quo again.

The results of the election show that plenty of non-Greeks chose to vote for the Greek party. You, the students of the university, chose the leaders. I guess, that you thought would do the best job for you next year.

You chose to elect a group of students who did virtually no campaigning rather than a group that plastered the campus with publicity.

You chose to elect a group that campaigned only to fraternities and sororities rather than a group of students who reached out to the entire campus by speaking at organization meetings, campaigning at Trabant Center during lunch and distributing our platform to every group on campus, including all fraternities and sororities.

You chose to elect a group of students whose campaign did not consist of any concrete plans for improving student government but rather did nothing but spread rumors and outright lies about the other party, saying that if elected, the Leadership Party would try to abolish the Greek system or to make the campus go dry.

Here is where I would like to set the record straight.

The Leadership Party never had any intention of abolishing the Greek system or making this a dry campus.

Anyone could have learned this by looking at our web page, reading The Review or talking to any of our candidates, who were certainly visible dur-

ing the campaign.

And if you had just stopped to think about it before casting your vote for the Greek ticket, maybe you would have figured out that it is well beyond the power of the student government to make this campus dry. State law outlaws alcohol for anyone under 21 and the university can't feasibly take away the legal rights of anyone over the legal age.

If this was the deciding issue for you when you cast your vote, don't you wish you had chosen to vote for a group of students with a vision for change?

And what about the other 11,000 students who still didn't vote in the elections, despite all of the publicity? It's a shame that so many people are still too apathetic to voice their opinions by voting in the student government elections. You could have made a difference by voting this year.

All I can say now is that the students of the university, well at least 3,740 of them, have spoken, and they will get exactly the student leadership that they have chosen — that they deserve.

Last week, the Newark City Council passed another damaging piece of anti-student legislation, that will require evictions after just two violations for noise or alcohol.

Where was DUSC? They were there, but as The Review said, they remained silent because they "didn't have anything intelligent to say" ("Godwin's goons," Issue 50).

Unfortunately, this is probably just a taste of what we will see more of next year with the DUSC the students have elected. I can only hope that the people who elected them will be watching and holding them accountable for the promises they made.

I also hope that next year students will be a bit more discriminating when choosing their leaders and will base their decision on more than unfounded rumors about alcohol and its availability.

Right now, I am going to get a beer, get a life and get the hell out of this university, before it gets any worse.

Brenda Mayrack  
Junior  
mayrackb@udel.edu

Editor in Chief: Ryan Cormier

Managing News Editors  
Michael D. Bullard Brian Callaway  
Andrew Grypa

Managing Mosaic Editors:  
Jess Meyer Meghan Rabbitt

Executive Editor: Chrissi Pruitt

Managing Sports Editors:  
Karen Bischer Amy Kirschbaum

Copy Desk Chief:  
Jill Cortright

Editorial Editor:  
Melissa Braun

Photography Editor:  
Bob Weill

Senior Editor:  
Charlie Dougiello

Art/Graphics Editor:  
Selena Kang

Entertainment Editors:  
Mike Bederka Dawn Mensch

Features Editors:  
Kristen Esposito Liz Johnson

Administrative News Editors:  
John Yocca Gregory Shulas

City News Editors:  
April Capochino Jessica Cohen

National/State News Editors:  
Melissa Hankins Eric J.S. Townsend

Student Affairs Editors:  
Melissa Sinclair Susan Stock



A12 May 4, 1999

# Editorial

## Stick to the guns

After more than a month spent as prisoners in Yugoslavia, three U.S. servicemen left the Balkans on Sunday. Their freedom was granted after the Rev. Jesse Jackson appealed to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic for their release.

The American civil rights leader had traveled to Belgrade with no guarantee of protection from either NATO or President Bill Clinton. Clinton firmly stated that bombings would continue regardless of Jackson's presence.

Clinton and NATO's decision to continue the military onslaught was the only choice. To succeed in obtaining the prisoners' freedom, Jackson would have to be viewed as an impartial, unaffiliated third party.

Jackson understood this. He reportedly said, "If the trip was sanctioned by the president, it would be defeated before we left."

Jackson should be applauded for having the courage to enter such a dangerous situation and take up a challenge no one else seemed willing or able to tackle — and he was successful.

Reportedly, Milosevic has sent Jackson back with a request to meet

with Clinton, presumably to engage in peace talks.

NATO has stated it will not stop the bombings, regardless of the prisoners' release or Milosevic's interest in a face-to-face meeting.

The best course of action is to keep acting. To stop the bombing now would be presumptuous. Milosevic has not indicated he is willing to let the ethnic Albanian refugees back into Kosovo or allow a foreign military presence within Yugoslav borders.

Without those guarantees, a moratorium on the bombings would be both unwise and premature.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein frequently consented to peace talks, and the United States would back off militarily. This only served to give Hussein time to strengthen his own military forces.

Doing the same in Yugoslavia would mean the probable deaths of thousands more and the time Milosevic could use to replenish his army.

NATO must be relentless. There should be no moment of rest until something is finalized and the ethnic cleansing has stopped.

**Review This:**  
Regardless of Milosevic's recent actions, NATO should not halt its bombing attacks on Yugoslavia.

## There's no place for U

Once again, hundreds of university students may be forced to sandwich themselves in residence hall rooms with two to three roommates.

Housing Services officials have announced that due to last year's enormous freshman class, 245 second-semester students are currently left without a place to live next year.

The university has placed these students on a waiting list, assuring them that housing will soon be found.

"There's nothing to worry about," the Housing officials say, "because we've extended the cancellation deadline to the end of May."

The university is apparently expecting about 200 upperclass students to miraculously find housing in the next 24 days and cancel their on-campus housing reservation.

It seems the university doesn't realize how unusual it is for students to find a house or apartment for the next year so late in the game. Many students put themselves on waiting lists for places like University Com-

mons about a year in advance.

The point is, how can the university count on the remote chance that students will find housing, at the last minute, in a city that routinely passes anti-rental legislation?

The university's brochures insist that every student is guaranteed housing on campus. The slogan is something like, "There is a place for you here."

Well, there apparently isn't anymore.

There was an estimation problem last year that allowed the acceptance of too many incoming freshmen. That mistake could easily be rectified this year by limiting the number for next year, which the university claims to be doing.

In the meantime, a simple solution to the current homeless problem is simple. Open the top floors in the Christiana Towers. With an Embassy Suites hotel opening up across from Delaware Stadium, there is no need for the Towers to be used as some kind of hotel when students need a place to live.

**Review This:**  
To live up to its guarantee of on-campus housing for every student, the university should cut down the incoming freshman class and open up the top floors of the Christiana Towers.

## WHERE TO WRITE:

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

The Opinion/Perspective 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.

## 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.



DON'T WORRY STUDENTS. THESE SLEEPING ARRANGEMENTS ARE ONLY TEMPORARY.... I THINK?

THE REVIEW / Rob Waters

# Letters to the Editor

## Mixed reaction to column on "predictable" DUSC elections

In Issue 50, Michael L. Buonaguro's column titled "DUSC election yields predictable Greek results: fraternity and sorority members should stop following the crowd" questions the intent of students at this university, implying that we are not here to "discover ourselves" and "grow."

Yet growth is the process of responding positively to change. Grappling with hardships, trouble and calamity, facing adversity in a spirit of determination and courage, loving and not being crushed by broken hopes, holding our head high having done our best — this is growth.

Does he question all students, or is it, perhaps, merely a select group of whom he is speaking? He does not pose these same questions to his friends and acquaintances, merely to strangers. Nor does he question other student leaders. So, why are we subject to these innuendoes?

Regardless, Buonaguro has challenged me to defend my fellow students and myself. Does he know me? For if he did, he would realize that nothing about myself resembles a cookie-cutter image of anyone else.

If he took the time, he would learn that, like myself, being associated with a specific group does not automatically allow for influence. We observe life, take the best parts and attempt to duplicate them. If taking life's rich blessings and enjoying them is "being influenced by others," then I am guilty.

Friendship, family, success, failure — these are the blessings of which I speak.

Buonaguro would also find, after breaking through stereotypes, individuals who contribute more to the community than any other. Sororities and fraternities are the backbone to spirit on this campus.

As Buonaguro said himself, "Your involvement in Greek life adds to who you are, your individuality, sense of humor, personality and intelligence, not the letters on your hat or shirt."

The organizations we choose to be a part of allow us to grow because we meet people, gain valuable opportunities, experience more things and begin to live out the promise life

contains. Because he is not affiliated with a Greek organization, Buonaguro is ignorant of our actions.

Not choosing is making a choice. Don't let your choice not to join a fraternity overwhelm you with generalizations regarding our choice.

The letters I wear across my chest and the pin I wear over my heart do not state the job I will do as DUSC president. Nor do they allow for "brainwashing" and forcing votes. I am appalled at Buonaguro's thoughts on what membership in a Greek organization entails.

My letters merely represent an organization I am proud to be a part of, and I would never change a thing about it, except maybe to have joined sooner.

The DUSC elections were never based on lies. The Greek Ticket encouraged votes from our contingencies, but never forced anyone to vote for us. Ironically, only 1,145 Greeks voted in the election. The highest number of votes received by any Greek Ticket position was 2,178 votes.

Coupled with the fact that not every Greek voted for the Greek Ticket (a nice thought, but highly doubtful), this leaves 1,033 non-Greeks who voted for us.

The result is the knowledge that this campus knows exactly what they voted for — the most capable, experienced leaders to represent them. That is who we are. When Buonaguro takes the time to realize what we stand for, who we are and what we are capable of doing, he may find himself taking back a few choice words. Now it is my turn to be in a position of growth for the past, the present and what has yet to come.

The challenges that lie ahead of me will allow for the very same growth of which you seem so fond. And I will conquer these challenges with grace and success because I, too, am strong enough to stand and defend my words, opinions and actions. That is growth. That is our future.

And for your information, I hear The Stone Balloon is a good time.

Andrea Hinchey  
DUSC President-elect  
hinch@udel.edu

I want to applaud Michael Buonaguro for writing his column ("DUSC election yields predictably Greek results," Issue 50) and for having the courage to speak out against the single-mindedness of the Greek system at this university.

But I'd be remiss if I blamed the results of the DUSC election entirely on the Greek system. So I would like to set a few facts straight.

First, I would like to thank all of the students that voted or volunteered for the Leadership Party. Your support has been amazing, and I only hope that our loss does not discourage you from attempting this again next spring.

Despite the fact that the Leadership Party will not be leading DUSC next year, I strongly encourage all of you to keep an eye on DUSC and challenge the status quo again.

The results of the election show that plenty of non-Greeks chose to vote for the Greek party. You, the students of the university, chose the leaders, I guess, that you thought would do the best job for you next year.

You chose to elect a group of students who did virtually no campaigning rather than a group that plastered the campus with publicity.

You chose to elect a group that campaigned only to fraternities and sororities rather than a group of students who reached out to the entire campus by speaking at organization meetings, campaigning at Trabant Center during lunch and distributing our platform to every group on campus, including all fraternities and sororities.

You chose to elect a group of students whose campaign did not consist of any concrete plans for improving student government but rather did nothing but spread rumors and outright lies about the other party, saying that if elected, the Leadership Party would try to abolish the Greek system or to make the campus go dry.

Here is where I would like to set the record straight.

The Leadership Party never had any intention of abolishing the Greek system or making this a dry campus.

Anyone could have learned this by looking at our web page, reading The Review or talking to any of our candidates, who were certainly visible dur-

ing the campaign.

And if you had just stopped to think about it before casting your vote for the Greek ticket, maybe you would have figured out that it is well beyond the power of the student government to make this campus dry. State law outlaws alcohol for anyone under 21 and the university can't feasibly take away the legal rights of anyone over the legal age.

If this was the deciding issue for you when you cast your vote, don't you wish you had chosen to vote for a group of students with a vision for change?

And what about the other 11,000 students who still didn't vote in the elections, despite all of the publicity? It's a shame that so many people are still too apathetic to voice their opinions by voting in the student government elections. You could have made a difference by voting this year.

All I can say now is that the students of the university, well at least 3,740 of them, have spoken, and they will get exactly the student leadership that they have chosen — that they deserve.

Last week, the Newark City Council passed another damaging piece of anti-student legislation, that will require evictions after just two violations for noise or alcohol.

Where was DUSC? They were there, but as The Review said, they remained silent because they "didn't have anything intelligent to say" ("Godwin's goons," Issue 50).

Unfortunately, this is probably just a taste of what we will see more of next year with the DUSC the students have elected. I can only hope that the people who elected them will be watching and holding them accountable for the promises they made.

I also hope that next year students will be a bit more discriminating when choosing their leaders and will base their decision on more than unfounded rumors about alcohol and its availability.

Right now, I am going to get a beer, get a life and get the hell out of this university, before it gets any worse.

Brenda Mayrack  
Junior  
mayrackb@udel.edu

Editor in Chief: Ryan Cormier

Managing News Editors  
Michael D. Bullard Brian Callaway  
Andrew Grypa

Managing Mosaic Editors:  
Jess Myer Meghan Rabbitt

Managing Sports Editors:  
Karen Bischoff Amy Kirschbaum

Copy Desk Chief:  
Jill Corrigan

Editorial Editor:  
Melissa Braun

Photography Editor:  
Bob Weill

Senior Editor:  
Charlie Dougiello

Art/Graphics Editor:  
Selena Kang

Entertainment Editors:  
Mike Bederka Dawn Mensuli

Features Editors:  
Kristen Esposito Liz Johnson

Administrative News Editors:  
John Yocca Gregory Shulas

City News Editors:  
April Capochino Jessica Cohen

National/State News Editors:  
Melissa Hanks Eric J.S. Townsend

Student Affairs Editors:  
Melissa Sinclair Susan Stock



## Colorado shooting should be impetus for action



**Eric J.S. Townsend**  
**Tainted**

Yes? No? Maybe?

Here's a hint: they'd get along well with Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold. If those names don't ring a bell, then pick up a newspaper.

Two weeks have passed since Columbine High School took on its Swiss cheese décor. Splash some blood on the walls, and you have yourself a new Picasso masterpiece — "Death."

Harris and Klebold had quite a selection of colors on their pallets. There was an 18-year-old volleyball captain with a 4.0 grade point average; a 14-year-old future Navy pilot; a 17-year-old born-again Christian; a 49-year-old father and grandfather; and an 18-year-old football player who had survived two heart surgeries only to have his head imploded in the school library.

These are but five of the 13 innocent lives Harris and Klebold ended on April 20, 1999.

Now the bodies are buried, classes have resumed, sports teams are practicing again, and life in Littleton, Colo., is beginning to normalize. It always happens this way. Teens are mowed down by classmates, the nation goes into an uproar — and one month later, we've all but forgotten the tragedy that infuriated our lives just a short while back.

Thus, I mention Kip Kinkel, Mitchell Johnson, Andrew Golden and Michael Carneal. Kinkel murdered his parents before killing two students at Thurston High School in Springfield, Ore. Johnson

Does the name Kip Kinkel sound familiar?

What about Mitchell Johnson? Or Andrew Golden?

Surely you remember Michael Carneal.

and Golden were cousins who pulled a fire alarm in their Jonesboro, Ark., middle school before using rifles to pick off students as classes emptied into the playground.

And then there was Carneal. Heath High School in Paducah, Ky., had its 15 minutes of fame when the 14-year-old blew away a prayer group during its early-morning gathering. Up until the Columbine massacre, this was the deadliest incident of school violence in recent history.

Just as things progressed following Springfield, Jonesboro and Paducah, CNN is yet again pulling the same headlines out of its filing cabinet when reporting on Littleton. Liberals blame the NRA. Conservatives blame the media. Everyone blames the Harris and Klebold families.

Yet who blames themselves? I haven't seen anyone stand up and say, "I regret ever throwing trash at their lunch table just because they were different" or "I regret not telling a teacher sooner that my friends had pipe bombs in their basements."

Make no mistake — I'm not defending the two little bastards. My three brothers go to school five miles down the road at Glasgow High School. All three are near, if not at the top of their classes, and all three are on the lacrosse team. If Harris and Klebold lived in Newark, I'd have buried my family last week.

We make such a fuss over whose fault it is, but do things ever change? The NRA never canceled its annual meeting in Denver. Hollywood has more blood-filled movies slated for release this summer. Politicians talk big about gun legislation, but efforts will disappear as the name "Columbine" fades into some sort of distant memory.

Life goes on, and we forget the passions necessary to create change.

The NRA and Hollywood know they're safe. When

America regains the natural apathy our society is known for, we'll eventually forego the energy it takes to make a difference. Congress won't be under pressure to punish one of its largest campaign contributors, and movie producers will continue to pump out the gore that rakes in millions of dollars each year.

The same sequence happened after Jonesboro, Paducah and Springfield. Why should Colorado be any different?

Stop pointing fingers. If there's anyone to blame for the lost lives and shattered families from Littleton,

it's ourselves. After all, we're the ones who promised results after the previous three massacres.

We're the ones who didn't have the motivation to make sure kids have someone to talk to.

We're the ones at fault.

Eric J.S. Townsend is a national/state news editor for The Review. E-mail comments to [potomac@udel.edu](mailto:potomac@udel.edu).

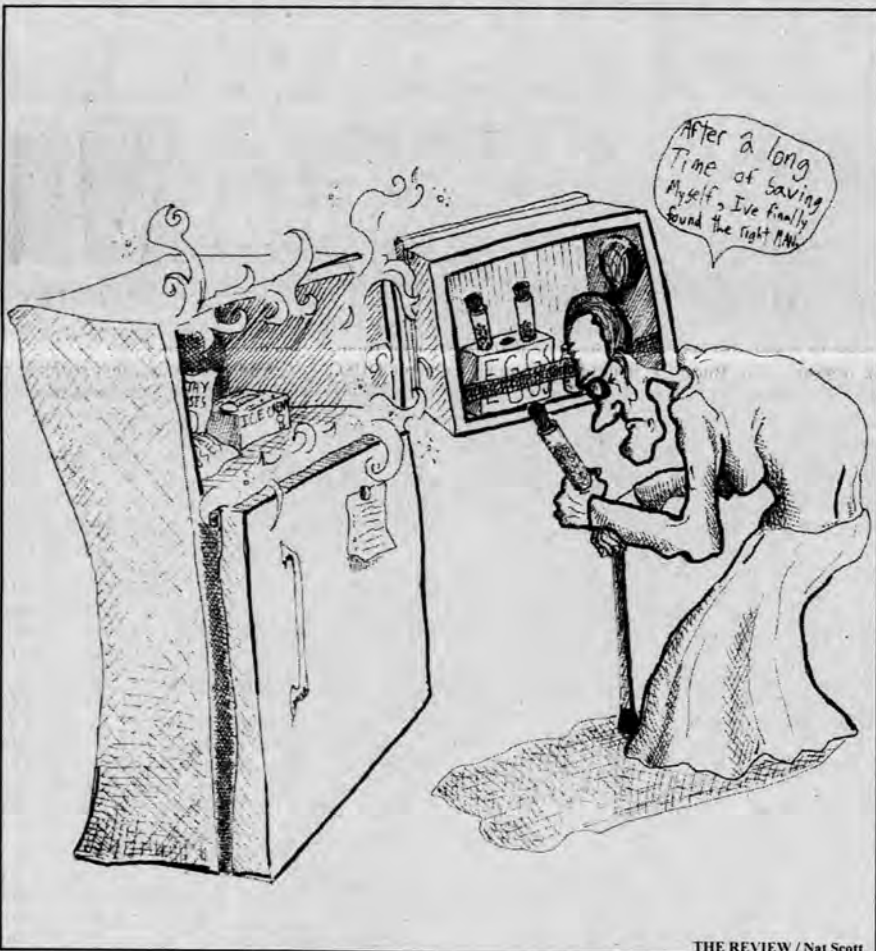


Courtesy of www.cnn.com

About 8,000 people protested the NRA's annual meeting, which was held in Denver, Colo., less than two weeks after the Columbine High School shooting.



## Technology's overuse can cheapen a child's value



THE REVIEW / Nat Scott



**Liz Johnson**  
**Punky's Dilemma**

Most people want to have children.

They want the chance to pass on their genes into the next generation, ensuring that a little bit of them will live forever.

Technology has helped make this easier for many. In this age of test tube babies, in vitro fertilization and fertility drugs, the opportunities to have children are more broad than ever.

But these extra measures are usually reserved for those who have difficulty conceiving naturally. After all, humanity has been reproducing itself for thousands of years without the added benefit of these medical marvels.

So when I read a story about a 33-year-old woman who wanted to have her eggs frozen, I was appalled.

First of all, the woman is perfectly healthy. The only reason she wants to freeze her eggs is that she wants to wait for the "appropriate man" to father her children.

Now while I obviously support people taking the time to think things out before committing to something as monumental as childbearing, this woman has a few problems.

"The appropriate man" is a figment of the imagination. I don't mean this in an anti-male way — the appropriate female is just as much of a stretch. No one is perfectly suited to anyone else. Most people just try to do the best they can.

And the woman realizes this because she talks about having met three "Mr. Rights" during her dating life, even going so far as to marry one, although they divorced after about 18 months.

So, having admitted that she thought she had found the right guy several times, what makes her think she will be able to know the next appropriate man? What if he turns out to be just as much of a failure as her previous boyfriends?

But that's only a small part of my problem with her. While I think that view is hopelessly idealistic, it's a view many seem to share.

My real dilemma is the other reasons she gives for freezing her eggs now.

One of her arguments is that she might not find the right man to father her children until she's in her 40s, or even later.

Good. So if she meets someone when she's 60, she can have kids then.

It probably doesn't matter that she most likely will not live to see them get married or have children — at least she had kids at the right time.

Sure, that's good reasoning.

Yes, I am being sarcastic.

She also says she has studied the procedure and realizes that the technology is advanced enough so that it is mostly successful.

Unfortunately, that's not true. The fertilization rate for frozen eggs is only about 5 percent. Also, less than 12 children have ever been born from frozen eggs. The technique is still so new scientists aren't sure whether birth defects could result from the freezing procedure.

Now this woman says she wants to freeze her eggs now while they're still healthy, before she is old enough to be in a danger zone for a baby with birth defects.

For someone so worried about possible problems, she doesn't seem to have researched what she's getting into very well.

She seems to want to use technology to solve her own little problems, but that's not the way it should be.

So she doesn't want to have a kid right now. That's fine. Maybe she never will. Lots of people don't have children.

We, as a society, are becoming entirely too dependent on technology. It invades every aspect of our lives, whether we realize it or not.

What this woman wants is a chance to play God, to manipulate her life in ways that should not be available to her.

Children should not be wanted for their perfection — they should be wanted because they are children.

Many parents now have divorced the other parent of their children, but still love their kids all the same.

What this woman is suggesting is a blow to all of us, myself included, who were born because our parents wanted us, not because they wanted the perfect mate.

She needs to get her priorities straight.

Liz Johnson is a features editor at The Review and likes her eggs not frozen, but with bacon. Send responses to [ljz@udel.edu](mailto:ljz@udel.edu).

## Philadelphia's mayoral primaries tainted by smear campaign

Democratic candidate Marty Weinberg has crossed the line in his TV commercials against John Street



**Christina Mehra**  
**Listen To Me**

Election time is here again, and with the campaigning comes the occasional mudslinging voters have come to accept. So far, voters' apathy has allowed it continue.

The most recent example of taking things too far is Marty Weinberg, one of the Democratic candidates running in Philadelphia's mayoral primaries.

Instead of using his campaign money to promote himself, Weinberg decided to bring down the competition with a television commercial.

The commercial shows another Democratic candidate, John Street, in an extremely negative light.

It starts out with a home video from the '70s. Street, complete with an Afro and pantsuit, is trying to force two men outside.

"Hey man, we're going to have to call the police," one of the men warned Street.

"Call the police," Street said. "Just call the police." He is seen pushing the men out the door and yelling at them until the screen fades to black.

A question appears on the screen, asking Philadel-

phians if Street is who they really want as mayor. At the end, the small print states that the ad was paid for by Weinberg.

The real question is: do Philadelphians really want someone like Weinberg for mayor?

He could have found something good to say about himself instead of digging up his competitor's past. If he had nothing good to say about himself he shouldn't be running.

Slandering the opposition just makes Weinberg look bad to voters. Instead of promoting his own ideas, he criticizes Street's behavior in an incident that occurred 20 years ago.

Where did he even find that video anyway? What kind of person would waste their time looking for evidence to exploit another candidate?

If politicians running for election can not win on their own merit, they should not be elected to office.

Weinberg probably doesn't have a perfect past either, but his competition hasn't lowered themselves to his level.

But once the negative campaigning starts, it is hard to end the cycle.

If Street does not respond, his supporters may believe the Weinberg propaganda. But if he retaliates,

Street will appear just as bad.

This isn't even party politics, either — both candidates are Democrats. They are running against each other, but they are still in the same party and share some of the same views.

Politicians need to stick to the issues and discuss the important information: their platform.

Voters do not want to be dragged into a popularity contest. They want to know who will make the best mayor.

Candidates should base their commercials and other forms of advertisement on their stance. Street and Weinberg are getting caught up in a fight instead of running their campaigns.

They should debate the issues they feel strongly about and tell voters what their goals are for the city.

When the voters have all the facts they can choose the candidate they feel would best represent the public's interest, instead of picking the candi-

date who can best discredit his or her opponent.

Christina Mehra is the assistant editorial editor for The Review. Send comments to [cmehra@udel.edu](mailto:cmehra@udel.edu).



Internet Photos

John Street (left) and Marty Weinberg (right) are candidates in Philadelphia's democratic mayoral primary.

**Sports Editors:**  
Michelle Handelman  
Domenico Montanaro

**Assistant Editorial Editor:**  
Christina Mehra

**Assistant Entertainment Editor:**  
Jessica Zacholl

**Assistant Features Editor:**  
Cory Penn

**Copy Editors:**  
Meghan Baldino Lauren Deutschman  
Denetra Harmon Lina Haschem  
Bob Keary Julie A. Zimmerman

**Online Editors:**  
Ryan Gillespie  
Bob Ruddy

**Imaging Editor:**  
Avis Pyrras

**Hollywood Correspondent:**  
Maria Dal Pan

**Advertising Director:**  
Mike Stringer

**Advertising Graphics Designers:**  
Deji Olagunju Michelle Prescott

**Advertising Assistants:**  
Jackie Ashbaugh Jen Campagnini

**Service Manager:**  
Anita Kim

**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



# FREE Israeli Food

**May 6, 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM**  
**At Hillel, 47 W. Delaware Ave.**

Also, come and find out about the exciting opportunities for you to go to Israel!  
Short trips, long trips, study abroad, social trips, and graduate schools!  
Get on the road to going to Israel here!

## Special Guests:

**Consul Iris Sapir of the Consulate General  
of Israel in Philadelphia**

Will be speaking of the political situation in Israel,  
and how the war in Kosovo affects Jews all over the world.

**Professor Vivian Klaff, PhD.**

Will speak on the winter session Israel experience.



For more info, call Joe at 453-0479,  
or Rachel at 454-7578  
Co-sponsored by Jewish Heritage  
Program and Hillel.

# BRICKYARD

Tavern & Grill

## LADIES NIGHT

EVERY SAT.

➤ **\$1.50 RAIL &  
DOM. DRAFTS**

COME FOR **FUN**,  
STAY TO **PARTY** ◀

## FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

➤ **DJ DANCE  
PARTY**

w/ **DJ Macro**, and  
the **Dynamite DJ's** ▶

TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.

**Wed., May 5**  
**CINCO DE MAYO PARTY!**  
Go loco with DJ "T.L."  
\$1.50 Corona Bottles



4 Jefe	5 DJ "T.L."	6 New Direction	7 Tom Traver's Awesome 80's	8 Dynamite DJ's
11 Jefe	12 Canvasback	13 Red Alert Band	14 Tom Traver's Awesome 80's	15 Dynamite DJ's
18 Jefe	19 Pet Detectives	20 Corduroy	21 Tom Traver's Awesome 80's	22 Dynamite DJ's
25 Jefe	26 Mighty Chihuahas	27 Howsmyhat	28 Tom Traver's Awesome 80's	29 Dynamite DJ's



## BOOK YOUR

**RESERVATIONS NOW FOR  
U OF D GRADUATION WEEKEND!**

45 EAST MAIN ST. • NEWARK, DE • 369-8980  
(2nd Floor of the Main Street Galleria)

In-house education  
programs  
Career development

**It's not a wish list;  
It's your workplace.**

Quarterly bonus potential  
Childcare facilities  
Fitness center  
Health services  
401(k)  
Paid holidays  
Paid vacations  
Medical, dental & vision  
coverage  
Free financial advisory  
services  
College scholarships for  
children  
Tuition reimbursement  
Performance-based  
incentives  
Community involvement  
programs

**Finally,  
benefits that work  
as hard as you do.**

# Attention Seniors:

Does your wish list include working for a company that  
**FORTUNE** considers one of the ten best to work for in the  
United States? If so please bring your resume and join MBNA  
for a day of games, food and prizes.

**TUESDAY, MAY 4**

**11 A.M. TO 4 P.M., TRABANT PATIO**

**One lucky Senior who turns in their resume at the event will  
be randomly selected to receive \$1000 in travelers checks!**

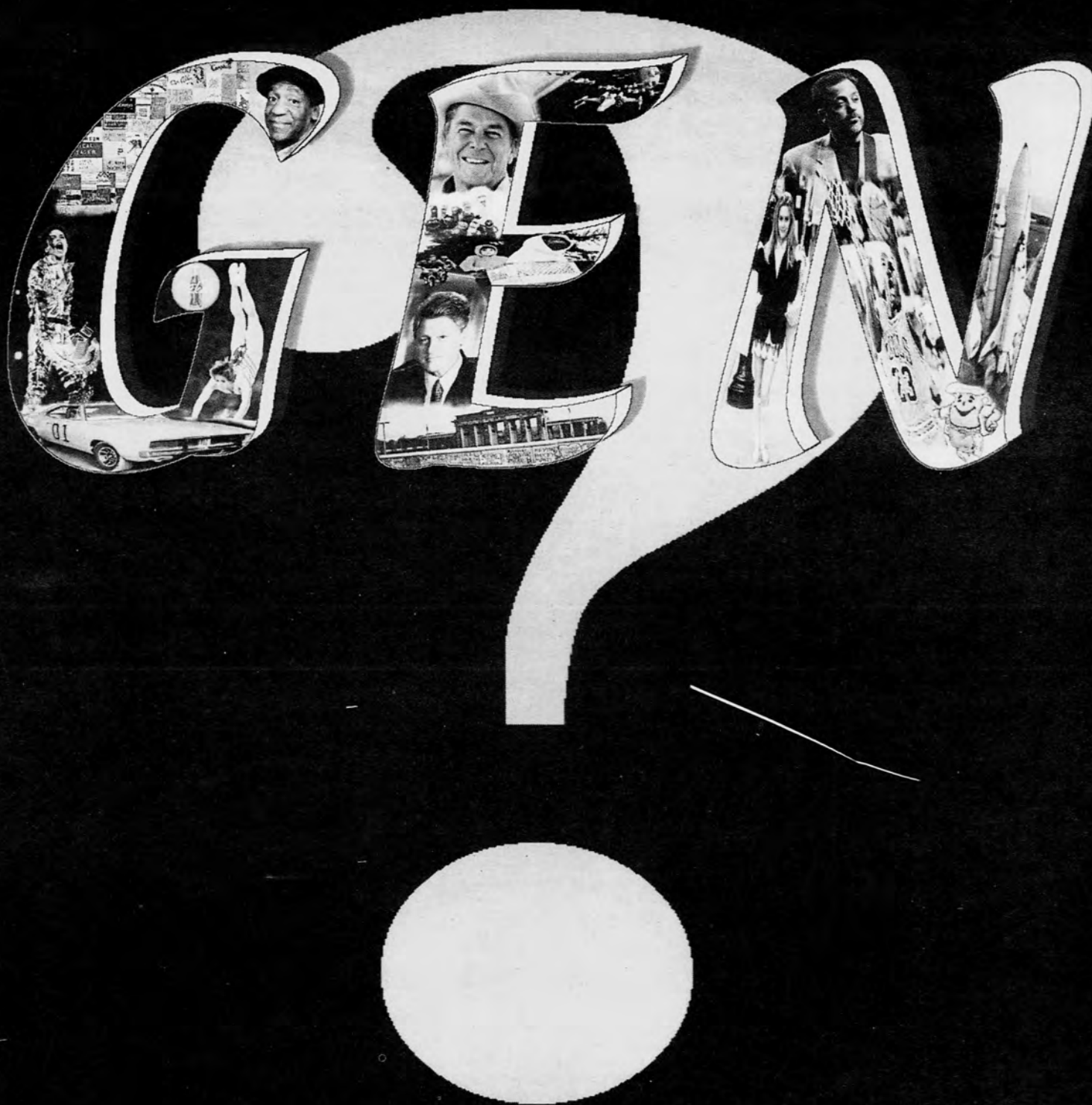
We look forward to telling you about the outstanding career opportunities  
that MBNA has to offer. If you are unable to attend, please send resume to:

MBNA Personnel Office  
Source Code: NL039142  
Mailstop 0246  
Wilmington, DE 19884-0246  
Fax: (302) 432-3629  
E-mail: lindmbna@netscape.net

[www.mbnacareers.com](http://www.mbnacareers.com)

**MBNA**  
A M E R I C A®





SPECIAL EDITION **REVIEW**



# THE MOMENTS THAT MADE US GENERATION X

BY CHRISSI PRUITT

Executive Editor

Gen-Xers can most likely remember where they were and what they were doing on Jan. 28, 1986.

At 11:38 a.m., millions of children were watching the televised shuttle launch in classrooms across the nation. The Challenger was carrying Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher to travel in space.

But 74 seconds after the launch, Americans looked on in horror as the shuttle exploded and fell into the sea.

The entire crew of the Challenger died, and the nation mourned.

This media event compared in magnitude to the Watergate scandal of the '70s, the Kennedy assassinations of the '60s and the McCarthy hearings of the '50s.

It was on that dreary January day in 1986 that the Gen-Xers first fully experienced loss and pain on a unified level. But the events of the decade, before and after the Challenger tragedy, also helped shape and define the lives of the '80s kids and give us an identity separate from our parents and grandparents.

And although the Challenger explosion was the pinnacle of the events that defined the children of the '80s, many other occurrences had an impact on the Generation called X.

## 1980

In the spring of 1980, eight American servicemen died in a failed attempt to rescue the Americans being held hostage at the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran.

## 1981

But the men did not die in vain. In 1981, the hostages were finally welcomed home after 444 days in captivity.

President Ronald Reagan had no sooner finished celebrating the hostages' return when he was attacked by a would-be-assassin after addressing a labor committee in 1981. John Hinckley slipped through the U.S. Secret Service and fired a shot into the president's chest. But Reagan survived the attack, and Hinckley was found to be insane and committed to a mental institution.

The safety of every American became a question later that year. Doctors discovered a baffling new disease that first appeared largely in homosexual males and intravenous drug users.

The virus rendered the human immune system virtually defenseless and would not respond to any combination of antibiotic or variation of drugs. Doctors named the disease Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

## 1984

Presidential candidate Walter Mondale chose Geraldine Ferraro as his vice-presidential nominee. She became the first woman to be named to a major

party ticket. Young women across the nation dreamed of their own governmental aspirations.

Other little girls ran out to the yard to practice gymnastics after watching the petite Mary Lou Retton score a perfect "10" in the 1984 Olympics.

But in the Heartland, there was a boy whose dreams were destroyed.

Ryan White, a young boy in Indiana stricken with the AIDS virus, was banned from attending Western Middle School in 1985 because parents and townspeople were afraid he would infect other children.

The young hemophiliac had undergone surgery to remove 2 inches of lung after a bout with pneumonia. It was then doctors discovered he had contracted the disease after receiving a series of blood transfusions and the FDA-approved Factor VIII (a clotting agent found in human blood).

White and his mother fought for his right to a public education, and finally he won his court battle with Western Middle School and was readmitted.

Even though he faced countless attacks of harassment and criticism from his peers and their parents, he was fully embraced by most of the nation. Celebrities looked to White as a personification of courage. He became a living symbol of the atrocity of the AIDS virus.

On April 4, 1990, the nation cried together when White finally lost his noble battle. He slipped away as quietly as he had entered the world, but died with the knowledge that he had made a difference.

## 1985

In January, 43 major music stars gathered in Los Angeles to record a song to help raise funds to fight famine in Africa. "We Are the World" became a theme song for children of the '80s, or at least for the Sally Struthers commercials about saving starving children for the price of a cup of coffee.

Benefits were "in" that year. More than 1.6 billion viewers and capacity crowds in Philadelphia's JFK Stadium and London's Wembley Arena saw 40 bands perform for 16 straight hours in "Live Aid."

## 1987

Millions of Americans were glued to television screens watching rescuers attempt to save "Baby Jessica." The 18-month-old fell into a deep well. It took hundreds of police, fire and paramedic crews 57 hours to free the little girl. Jessica then graced magazine covers as "the bravest little girl in the world."

## 1988

What later became known as the "bomb heard across the world" caused heartbreak for Americans in late 1988. A bomb detonated on board a Pan-American 747 jumbo jet over Lockerbie, Scotland. The plane, on its way from London to New York, lost all 259 passengers and killed another

dozen people when it crashed into the Scottish ground.

## 1989

A landmark in the lives of '80s children was virtually erased from existence when the German government knocked down the Berlin Wall. The event ended a 28-year separation of East and West Germany and marked the beginning of the end of the Cold War in Eastern Europe.

Later that year, a piece of the Berlin Wall upon his desk, President George Bush permitted the White House lawn to be covered by a 14-acre quilt to show the human impact of AIDS. The quilt contained squares in memory of the people who had died after being infected with the AIDS virus.

In the same year, international turmoil was broadcast into our living rooms. Tiananmen Square in China became infamous after Chinese Communist troops killed more than 2,000 students who were demonstrating for democracy. It was an indication for Americans that the war against Communist oppression in China was far from over.

Americans froze again later that year when 240,000 barrels of oil covered 1,400 square miles and caused more than \$1 billion in damages. Due to a navigational error, the Exxon Valdez tanker hit a submerged reef in Prince William Sound, Alaska. The images of dying sea life shocked viewers and brought a new awareness to the protection of the environment.

## 1990

Just when Americans began to tackle the war against environmental pollution, a war of a different nature broke out.

Aug. 2, 1990 is a day few '80s kids could forget. Iraqi military troops invaded and occupied the tiny country of Kuwait. President Saddam Hussein openly announced his contempt for the American people and virtually dared the United States to involve themselves in the struggle.

The Persian Gulf War began Jan. 16, 1991 and ended Feb. 28, 1991.

The bombing and fighting was broadcast throughout the world and made war a fairly common sight in homes and classrooms across the country.

Since then, Gen-Xers have seen the coming and going of actors, sports stars and political leaders. They have witnessed the ending of a war and recently the possible beginning of a far more dangerous military endeavor in the Balkans.

Yet through it all, Generation X will survive. Despite being called lazy and constantly being underestimated, the '80s kids have made it through some very tumultuous times.

And we are strong enough to survive—that's what our childhood has taught us.



THE FIRST EIGHT PANELS OF THE AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT



Mary Lou Retton







## COMMERCIALS THAT WERE MUSIC TO OUR EARS

BY CHRISSI PRUITT

Executive Editor

Hey! "Don't push me. Push a Push Pop!"

"Raise your hand! Raise your hand if you're Sure!"

"I don't want to grow up, I'm a Toys 'R Us kid."

"Calgon, take me away."

Most children of the '80s can identify hundreds of memorable advertising campaign slogans from their childhood. The television industry boomed in the '80s and brought viewers countless hours of entertainment and, ultimately, commercials.

The now 20- and 30-something adults who grew up singing "I am stuck on Band Aids cause Band Aid's stuck on me" and "I'd like to teach the world to sing" are creating new advances to reach the youth preparing to enter the year 2000.

But the advertising campaigns that brought fame to Budweiser's Spuds Mackenzie, the California Claymation Raisins and the Dominos Pizza Noid helped provide a cementing bond between every child of the '80s.

"Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun" crossed all lines of race, color and gender. And whether the breakfast cereal of choice was Honeycombs, Cookie Crisp, Frosted Flakes or Rice Krispies, most young adults can still identify the Honeycomb Hideout, the Cookie Crisp Crook,

Tony the Tiger and Snap, Crackle and Pop. Rosie from Bounty paper towel's "quicker picker-upper," and Palmolive's Madge "I soaked in it" spokeswomen have become like part of the family.

From talking syrup bottles (Mrs. Butterworth) and parroted margarine tubs (Parkay) to prattling giant pitchers of colored sugar water (Kool-Aid Man), the advertisements of the '80s left memorable images and characters for children to associate with products.

Advertisers knew the way to get their products on the market was to attract the attention of children, who would then badger their parents into buying the promotional merchandise.

Whether the challenge was to try to bite a Chips Ahoy cookie without biting a chip or to battle the "fever for the flavor of the Pringles," advertisers pushed their wares into the minds of the children with catchy phrases and contests.

And now, those children who grew up in the Mecca of TV promotions are making their own advertisements, using catchy slogans to help grasp the "choice of a new generation."

Announcing the benefits of dairy products, marketing executives took the '80s campaign of "Milk. It does a body good," and gave it a '90s twist, "Got Milk?" Now faces of celebrities grace the pages of magazines and televisions with milk-mustaches to advertise cow juice.

The public service announcements that appear between Saturday morning cartoons on various television channels have often received a '90s facelift. The "One to Grow On" campaign has

been replaced by "The More You Know" and the "In a Minute" advertisements. Same messages — different audiences.

It would be interesting to do a study on how many parents of finicky eaters got their children to eat Life cereal because "Mikey! He likes it!" And recently, there was a nationwide search to find the next "real-life Mikey." Some campaigns never die.

After all, the Trix Rabbit is still trying to get a taste of the fruit cereal. "Silly rabbit, Trix are for kids."

But some ads will never have the impact they had during the '80s. Modern campaigns often leave consumers with the ultimate question: "Where's the beef?"

The advertisements were informative and thought-provoking. Viewers could discover the hidden truths of the world, like "how many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Pop?"

"What would you do for a Klondike Bar?" "Give me a break, give me a break, break me off a piece of that Kit Kat bar!" and "Twizzlers make mouths happy" jingles have been replaced by shorter, more visual adaptations.

"Twix, two for me, none for you," "Not going anywhere for a while? Grab a Snickers," and "Snap into a Slim Jim" have cornered the market.

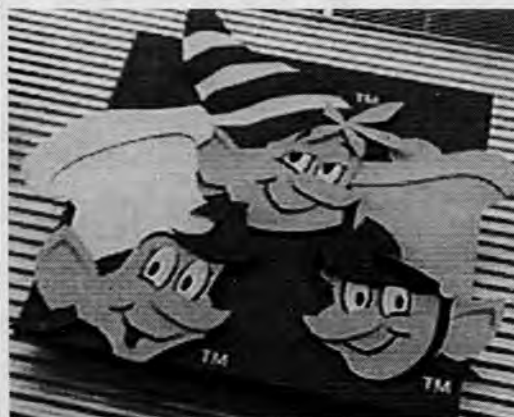
Even though there are trips to "Planet Reebok" for "Generation-Next" to "just do it" because "the world needs drivers," there will never be a loss of fondness for the advertising campaigns of the past.

"Just for the taste of it" children of the '80s can remember when they had "fallen and I can't get up," and took time out to "Farfegnugen" while asking, "Are those Bugle Boy jeans you're wearing?"

Because, after all, "change is bad."



# TOYS R US®





# In the shadow of 'The Greatest Generation'

BY DAWN E. MENSCH

Entertainment Editor

George Washington and the framers of the Constitution were wasting their time. And that slavery thing with Abraham Lincoln? Apparently it was no big deal.

NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw, the new authority on history, has chosen what he believes to be "the greatest generation any society has ever produced."

Conveniently, it is the same generation most likely to buy his latest book.

Brokaw traveled to Normandy in the spring of 1984 and again 10 years later as he prepared to document the 40th anniversary of D-Day.

He met the American veterans who risked their lives on those beaches during World War II. They were the same people who lived through the Great Depression. They were the same people who built the modern America we know today.

Brokaw penned the experiences of these heroic men and women in his latest book, "The Greatest Generation."

"This generation was united not only by a common purpose, but also by values — duty, honor, economy, courage, service, love of family and country and above all, responsibility for oneself," Brokaw said in an interview to promote his book.

They learned to survive the worst-ever economic conditions and won the war. But what was their alternative?

Perhaps their greatness solely rested in the hand they were dealt. If generations of today or tomorrow were faced with the same circumstances, wouldn't they prevail as well?

Each generation is the product of those who lived before them. However, as the generation that will lead the world into the year 2000 begins to evolve into adulthood, some question if the new leaders will ever be able to fill the shoes of their predecessors.

But how could we ever live up to the standards set by Brokaw?

The economy today is more stable than it has ever been. And while there are always military struggles, our generation's idea of war is sharply different than that of the past.

We might not have the same strengths and values Brokaw praises his favorite generation for, but we have our own. As times change, so do the people.

Adults are often quick to dismiss our generation as lazy and apathetic. We care more about Dawson and Joey getting back together on "Dawson's Creek" than the crisis in Kosovo.

They think we walk to school downhill both ways under a clear and sunny sky.

Many don't notice the accomplishments and challenges our generation

has already been forced to face.

We witnessed AIDS change from "the gay disease" to something much larger — an international tragedy.

Countless celebrities have fallen victim to the war on drugs.

Gangs rule the streets of inner cities and children as young as 5 years old bring guns to school because they fear for their lives.

The current president was impeached, leaving us cynical of all political leaders.

It is the so-called "Greatest Generation" that leaves us faltering in the dark — searching to find truth and honor among our political icons.

And we possess many attributes "The Greatest Generation" has never known.

Today, creativity is not only encouraged, but it thrives. More young people attend college now than in the history of America. Technology is growing at an exponential rate, taking us to places never imagined before. We live in a world where people of all races and beliefs are not just tolerated — they are embraced as equals.

True, "The Greatest Generation" was fighting fascism overseas, but at home things were different.

Black soldiers couldn't drink out of the same water fountain as white soldiers in the South. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Japanese-Americans were discriminated against in record numbers. Women were forced to stay home and wait for their men to return.

So much for "The Greatest Generation."

That shadow is seemingly smaller than the one Brokaw created. But in case another news anchor wants to write a best seller, we need to figure out what makes a generation worthy of praise.

According to Brokaw, greatness is assessed by how many soldiers are slain in a war — courage and valor displayed under fire. But those guys died young.

Brokaw says greatness is achieved by surviving a depression. But they suffered and starved for years to win that title. We'll stick with mediocrity.

Maybe we are better off watching MTV.



THE REVIEW / Nat Scott







**CRYSTAL CONCEPTS**

**15% OFF  
ANY ONE ITEM**

Lots of Unique Jewelry for  
Mother's Day Gifts!

**Come see our new selection of Clothing**


We also offer aromatherapy candles, incense,  
oils & cards for every occasion.

**131 E. Main St., Newark, DE**  
(Across from Cluck-U)

**A VERY KIND EXPERIENCE**

**HOURS**  
MON-THURS 10:45-8  
FRI-SAT 10:45-8:30  
SUNDAY 12-5

**WE HAVE  
A FULL LINE  
OF  
HANDMADE  
CLOTHING -  
MADE IN  
THE STORE  
DRESSES,  
BACKLESS  
SHIRTS,  
PANTS,  
SHORTS  
& MORE.**



**DRUM  
CIRCLES  
TUES,  
MAY 18TH  
2-5**

**NEWARK  
NIGHT  
JUNE 5TH  
5-9:30  
(RAINDATE JUNE 12TH)**

**COME CHECK  
OUT OUR  
FLYERS FOR  
SUMMER  
FESTIVALS:  
TIX ON SALE  
NOW: ALL  
GOOD FEST,  
GROOVIN ON  
THE FARM  
AND SHINOBI**

125 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK, DE 19711 • 302-266-7892

**BRING IN THIS AD BY MAY 13TH, 1999 AND GET  
15% OFF YOUR ENTIRE PURCHASE.**  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SALES OR DISCOUNTS

**U of D  
Students  
receive  
20% OFF table  
time w/student  
I.D. Card**



**WE ALSO  
RENT  
PLAYSTATION  
PLAYED ON  
BIG SCREEN  
TVs**

- 30 Tables • Pro Shop • Cue Repairs • Arcade Games •
- Snack Bar Open 7 Days A Week including Holidays •

**CHECK OUT THESE GREAT SPECIALS:**

**EVERY DAY SPECIAL 12PM TO 6PM - \$5.00 PER PERSON**  
**TUE., WED., THURS., SUN. 6PM to Close \$8.00 PER PERSON**  
**MONDAY 6PM to Close \$5.00 PER PERSON**  
**WED. NIGHT 9 BALL TOURNAMENT \$5.00 ENTRY FEE**

*Play Station Tournament - Call for Details*

**HOURS: 12pm to 1am 7 Days A Week**

**NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER • 738-8949**





BY MIKE BEDERKA

Entertainment Editor

*"You know, I always thought I'd go first."*

—Eddie Vedder

In a shotgun flash, it was all over.

A life.

A band.

An era.

And most importantly, a husband and father.

The blood from Kurt Cobain's death has since become a stain, but the splash his band Nirvana made caused waves that will be felt for years to come.

When the trio from Seattle broke through in '91, they bounced the King of Pop's "Dangerous" from the top spot on the charts.

Times were changing. Music began to head down a different, less glamorous path.

The '80s leftovers could no longer sing about "girls, girls, girls." With "Nevermind," Nirvana hit the mainstream plateau, and it had something else to shout about. Ironically, it's this fame that probably led to Cobain's eventual self-destruction.

His edgy, angst-filled lyrics swept the nation,

and others soon followed suit. Pearl Jam, Alice in Chains, Soundgarden, Mudhoney and Screaming Trees were all part of the movement — grunge.

The decade of synthesized pop and empty guitar ballads lay silent, choked to death on its own hairspray.

Almost everyone listened to Nirvana. The music was imitated, but never duplicated, as it filled the rooms of most high schoolers and college kids across the nation. Cobain's lyrics echoed the masses' unsettled sentiments ("a denial") and proved to be something people could relate to.

He became a man of mythic proportions.

Unfortunately, the only way he could get down from the golden podium was to fall flat. Few want to be the spokesperson of his or her generation — especially Kurt Cobain.

He could no longer handle being in the constant spotlight, the price that comes with fame.

Grunge died on April 5, 1994, from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Sure, some critics spoke up soon after and insinuated that his wife, Courtney Love, was the mastermind behind his death. But those types of theo-

ries hold little weight, and the mainstream audience most likely will never accept them.

Yet more than five years after the suicide, other issues remain a bit fuzzier.

Cobain's skilled band members, drummer Dave Grohl and bassist Krist Novoselic, continued their musical careers. But the successes their new paths led them to are questionable.

Grohl formed the Foo Fighters, rounding up some fan support and notable mention in the press. However, he will most likely live forever in the shadow of what once was.

Novoselic's career has received nowhere near the same acclaim. With his new band, Sweet 75, he has dipped further into obscurity — a sentiment that has also become clear when mentioning other former grunge bands.

Since 1994, most of the groups have successfully shed their old image, but with that comes repercussions. Album sales for Pearl Jam and Alice in Chains have steadily dropped. The members of Soundgarden went their separate ways. And Mudhoney and Screaming Trees never got their chance to break beyond the fringe into the

mainstream.

Grunge styles of tattered flannels and ripped jeans made their way onto fashion runways and could be ordered through trendy catalogues. Everything grunge stood for washed away.

Dollar signs led the way — times were changing once again.

Now radio is saturated with groups that resemble the sounds of nearly a decade earlier. The plaid Calvin Klein shirts may be shoved to the back of the closet, but that distorted notion regarding the importance of image remains.

With all the identical-dressing boy-toy bands and sexy teen-age girl singers clogging up the Top 40, it is no surprise that empty pop songs are on top once again.

Without a doubt, though, history repeats itself and trends are reshaped. And don't be surprised if neo-grunge rears its twisted head a few more times in the next millennium. But could it ever possess the same energy, the same outpouring of raw emotion?

That's the concern of the next generation — not ours.

Oh well, whatever, nevermind.

## Are we clueless?

BY CORY PENN

Assistant Features Editor

We rolled our eyes as Cher stressed over whether to wear heels or pumps on her big date. And we cheered when Ferris Bueller escaped Principal Rooney's wrath.

It was all fun and games on the big screen, but it's not so comical when we are accused by previous generations of embodying the traits these characters portrayed.

Past generations say we are clueless slackers.

Often, our careless attitudes and even our vocabulary — we can't get through a sentence without using the word "like" at least five times — widens the generation gap.

But we are mistakenly clumped together when we are really a very diverse group of individuals. We may be called slackers for our nonchalant attitudes and sometimes ridiculous language, but beyond the superficial flaws lies promise.

The baby boomers sneer at us for taking our youth for granted. They sigh for the future, worried about the people who will eventually be taking care of them.

But they forget that they were once slackers and rebels too.

In the '20s and '30s, ladies ventured out to nightclubs with tassel-lined dresses while the gents wore their hair so long it flopped as they swung their partners around the dance floor. And as they ran out the door, their parents stood with arms crossed and foreheads scrunched in disapproval.

In the '60s and '70s, many parents shook their heads in shame when their children protested in tie-dyed shirts and paisley headbands, flashing peace signs.

Now, these past generations look at us with disapproving eyes and the seemingly endless cycle continues.

We are following the pattern of rebellion and individuality set by our parents and grandparents, but it is through this rebellion that we will find our identity.

Because we are not yet tied down with the responsibilities of raising a family, we are free to build solid foundations in our careers. Pride in a successful occupation of our choice enforces our individualism and confirms our position as the next leaders of the world.

Unbound by mortgages and some of us still able to lean on our parents for financial support, we find ourselves in a comfortable yet challenging position.

Unrooted and living on our own, we are free to travel the world and learn about other races and cultures. Open relationships with a variety of people foster tolerance and appreciation for individuals outside the limited understanding of our immediate surroundings.

The more experiences we have, the more well-rounded individuals we will become.

This is the open-mindedness that fueled the bus carrying the Freedom Riders during the Civil Rights movement.

This is the kind of independence and confidence the suffrage patrons wore on their sashes in the early 1900s.

This is the kind of freedom that launched us into space.

Now is our chance to use the liberty unique to our age group to help carry the world into the new millennium, without forgetting where we came from.

When our children come home looking like they belong in the circus and with no specific goals for the future, we'll encourage their drive for individuality and independence.

We'll know where their rebellion will take them.





# BACK TO THE FUTURE ON SCREEN

BY JESSICA ZACHOLL

Assistant Entertainment Editor

There may not have been world wars, a depression, flower power or JFK, but Generation X had many different influences to mold us into who we are today.

We grew up with unprecedented advancements in technology, specifically concerning the availability and prominence of visual media. As we grew up the film industry matured with us.

In the early '80s, Gen-Xers were too young to see most movies in the theaters. Though the "Star Wars" trilogy, which premiered in 1977, 1980 and 1983 eventually became classic, we spent the beginning of the decade hooked on television.

We were enthralled with a wide range of family-oriented shows. Though they both began in the late '70s, alternative family lifestyle shows like "Diff'rent Strokes" and "The Facts of Life" showed us that you don't need Ward, June and the Beaver to make a loving family.

And many of us identified with characters from "Webster" and "Silver Spoons," whose plot lines were formed around wealthy life styles from kids' points of view.

Around the same time, on the silver screen, Gen-Xers were going to see a film that became one of the biggest blockbusters of our century — "E.T." This epic introduced our generation to the world of movies, which would prove to be an immense influence.

Moving into the mid-'80s, there was a new breed of TV shows and films that captured our full attention and instituted childhood memories we still hold on to today.

On the small screen, more and more families became our own. We were all a part of the Seavers, the Cosbys and the Keatons. We knew who was the boss — and in some cases, there were even two dads.

But in the theaters, one man shaped our generation more than any other — John Hughes.

Through his vision, high school turned into a breakfast club, a birthday cake with 16 candles and a prom that was prettiest in pink. And he gave us a real hero to admire in Ferris Bueller.

This was the prime of our childhood movie-going experiences. But we will never forget other silver screen classics like "The Goonies," "Back to the Future" and "Stand By Me." These adolescence-based classics made a permanent imprint on our generation.

Back home, television was evolving, too. Programs like "Roseanne" and "The Simpsons" had just been born and sparked our development into the teen-age years.

With fresh, challenging subject matter backing them, Bart Simpson and Darlene Connor became our new role models — much to our parents' dismay.

At the same time, young men idolized and girls fell in love with Lloyd Dobler in "Say Anything," while aspiring scholars found themselves entranced and disturbed by "Dead Poets Society."

But as we entered our tumultuous teen years, we discovered that television had more to offer than just sitcoms. Hour-long dramas and innovative new shows became all the rage.

As one of the few shows from our youth that continues to air, "Beverly Hills, 90210" made one of the biggest splashes in TV history.

The soap opera-esque program played a huge role in our lives, especially for teen-age girls who made Wednesday nights a sacred ritual for years.

In addition to the introduction of the prime-time drama, we discovered a strong appeal in another type of show — sketch comedy.

Although "Saturday Night Live" had been around for more than a

decade, Gen-Xers only discovered it in the late '80s and early '90s. But "In Living Color" was born with our generation, and though it only lasted five seasons, Homey the Clown, Fire Marshall Bill and Men on Film added to "SNL's" old-school characters.

But on Friday nights, we had a different agenda in mind — sneaking into the R-rated films at movie theaters. By bending the law just a bit, we introduced ourselves to many important films that would help shape our generation.

Our parents watched "The Godfather" series and "Mean Streets" — but we had "Goodfellas." It was our first glimpse into the ever-popular Mafia genre. We can't get enough of Henry, Jimmy and Tommy, and the "clown" scene and other classic lines are still quoted today.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, another film inspired, frightened and enlightened us about the possibilities of our future — "Terminator 2: Judgement Day."

Since we were so young, most of us missed the original "Terminator." Yet this highly successful sequel intrigued us, not only by making sci-fi look so real, but also by asking us to question what is in our future.

Upon entrance to high school, our maturity rose, as did our awareness and curiosity. We began to explore new genres of movies and TV shows, and through our problematic teen-age years, we discovered a whole new world in cinema and several ingenious programs on television.

Angela Chase was a confused, disillusioned yet quietly content girl — or, in other words, she was a completely normal high school student most Gen-Xers could (and did) identify with.

From her newfound wacky friends Rayanne and Ricki to her diminishing relationships with Sharon and Brian, Angela's so-called life reached out to Gen-Xers in a way most other shows could never quite accomplish.

But it was really in the theaters where Gen-Xers truly encountered virgin territory. Beginning in the early to mid-'90s, the content of movies was of a brand new caliber.

His name is Quentin Tarantino, and his extraordinary gangsters-gone-awry "Reservoir Dogs" and "Pulp Fiction" evoked an unprecedented flow of script-driven, uniquely intricate films.

From there, we witnessed five "Usual Suspects" go down in flames and a low-I.Q. "Forrest Gump" act out incredible feats.

We tested our stomachs as we watched the seven deadly sins gruesomely personified before our eyes.

And most recently, we were captivated by the premiere film from two charismatic young men, Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, who went on to win the big gold statue for their charming yet witty "Good Will Hunting."

From "South Park" and "Austin Powers" to "Law & Order" and "Your Friends and Neighbors," our generation continues to expand our minds through the mediums of television and film.

Despite labels like "slacker" and "MTV Generation" that may be applied to us, we are extremely advanced in the world of visual media. We have at our fingertips a realm of fantasy on television. And the movie industry continues to challenge our perception of the universe as we know it.

Television and movies also teach young people valuable lessons that they would not otherwise be open to learning. These seemingly trivial vehicles of education have proven to be priceless.

In the words of Ferris Bueller, "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."







# WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR?



BY MEGHAN RABBITT

Managing Mosaic Editor

From a dorm room window on the university's East campus, a stereo blares the Beastie Boys, who scream what some people consider to be the fight song for our generation.

*"You've got to fight / for your right / to party!"*

And as the students in that room hold their beers, rebelling against the administration's quest to eliminate the binge-drinking culture on campus, they pound their drinks with sweet revenge.

Thirty years ago, the sounds of the Youngbloods drifted out of that same dorm room window.

*"Come on people now / smile on your brother / everybody get together / try to love one another right now."*

The '60s were a time of everything from free love to free drugs.

Clad in bellbottoms, with bandannas and flowers in their hair, those students were part of a generation defined by clothes, driven by music and lit with an inner-fire to rebel.

The Baby Boomers stood for peace while they waged war.

They formed a united front against the establishment and shouted about a revolution — their

friends, neighbors, brothers and fathers were traveling halfway around the world to fight for their country.

And now, they look at us and wonder what we're fighting for.

We don't usually protest.

We're not patriots, fighting for our country.

Our generation grew up in a society without war like our parents and grandparents knew as children — but we have struggled through intense battles of our own.

Our wars are with issues.

We fight about a woman's right to have an abortion. Babies are murdered. But then again, they may not be babies at all.

There's also a fight for a just and fair society. We hold on to our First Amendment rights with firm grasps, and we despise those people who silently pull them away from us.

Under a cloud of innumerable political scandals, our generation has given up the struggle to find dignity and honor in our nation's leaders. We were embarrassed and ashamed of Clinton's impeachment, and we laughed at the pathetic irony of it all.

At this moment, people are suffering in the Balkans. Civilians are being forced from their homes while NATO fights the man who is causing the grief.

But the war is too far from home, and we're more concerned with what's going on in our own country.

We see the students of Columbine High School tell their stories on every cable channel on television and we will continue to hear them for weeks — but the tragedy will be part of us for years to come.

We're bombarded with images of hatred and terror, from fathers sexually abusing their daughters to mothers killing their sons.

We watch U.S. troops bomb foreign countries, but we are merely transfixed by the green fluorescent lights that flash on our TV screens. We flip through the channels unaffected.

And they wonder why.

The society we live in is bursting with inner turmoil and paradoxes — Rodney King, O.J. Simpson and Monica Lewinsky are just a few examples.

The list continues endlessly.

We build a wall blocking the horrifying images we see and read about all the time because if we didn't, we would lose our hope for the future. In the whirlwind of our cynicism and mistrust, we try to make sense of an increasingly complicated society.

Although we may not be hippies — making love, not war — we aren't a generation only

fighting for the self-indulgent right to get drunk.

Through the haze of the issues that face our generation, we fight for causes we may not be so sure of because we want to be involved.

We try to free Tibet, even though many of us don't know that the Dalai Lama, Tibet's political and spiritual leader, lives in exile with more than 100,000 other Tibetan refugees.

We're all for saving the whales and keeping our oceans clean, but we support the companies contributing to the extinction of the endangered species and unknowingly pollute our waters.

We wear our "Earth Day" T-shirts on the nationally recognized environmental holiday but drive cars which emit the fumes eating away our ozone layer.

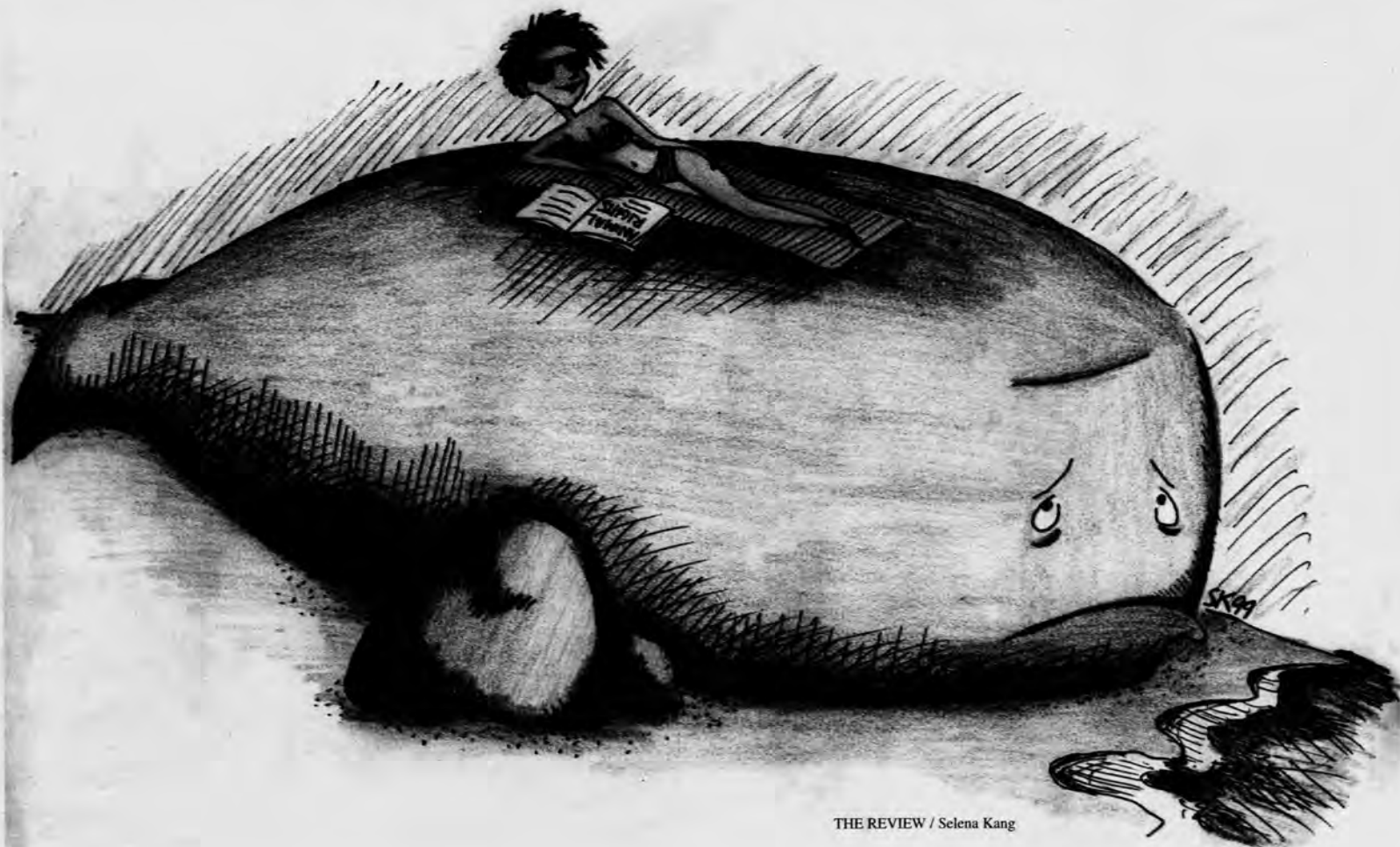
There seems to be a thousand colored ribbons, symbols for each of the noble causes we join. Yet we have too many colors from which to choose.

So we pin them all to ourselves and keep pushing forward, fighting the battles we feel passionate about, passing the ones we do not.

We don't need a war to have a purpose — a single worthy cause to fight for.

If we pick up the pieces of our broken society, maybe someday we'll put them back together.

But if we don't, we can just make another ribbon.



THE REVIEW / Selena Kang



# Upbringing is the key to our generation's heart

BY LIZ JOHNSON

Features Editor

Generation X grew up in a world Grandma and Grandpa never imagined.

In 1970, just after the birth of the first Xers, married couples with children made up 40 percent of all households. By 1995, this statistic had dropped to 25 percent.

As a result of this decline, many members of our generation grew up in single-parent households.

We lived in the age of latchkey children, letting ourselves into our houses after school, waiting for our parents, usually mothers, to return.

By last year, almost 20 million children under 18 years old lived with just one parent. The majority of these children, 84 percent, lived with their mothers.

But single fathers are beginning to close the parenting gap. Their numbers have grown 25 percent from 1995 to 1998.

Yet it's hard to determine what these trends mean. Has Generation X been harmed by the lack of the traditional two-parent house with the white picket fence and dog scenario? Or does the new trend in parenting simply reflect a cultural change?

One of the factors that contributed to the

boom in single-parenting was the explosion of the women's movement in the '70s.

Women began stepping out of their secondary roles in society and found they were capable of living without men. Once they came to that realization, more children were born to single moms.

Households were bound to run less smoothly when the women were no longer June Cleavers and Donna Reeds. Women found their niche in the workplace, and men found their home lives much-altered.

Predictably, many marriages found they couldn't weather this change, and divorce became a popular alternative.

When divorce rates rose, mothers tended to retain custody of their children.

The decline in two-parent families began in the '70s, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. However, the trend is beginning to reverse itself, and two-parent households are gaining in numbers.

The growth of single-parent families was nearly 4 percent per year during the early '90s. This rate is projected to remain the same through the rest of the decade.

However, it's not much of a change from the growth rate of the '80s, which means the boom

in single-parent families has leveled off.

A large part of the changes in family structure has been caused by cultural change, particularly as women began to feel more independent.

Yet an increase in independence doesn't mean women found it easier to bring up their kids.

Single parents have a hard job. Without the benefit of a partner to help raise children, they must bear the brunt of both earning wages and caring for the children themselves.

As a result, many single parents create support groups for one another, passing on advice they have learned from their own struggles.

There are many web sites on the Internet that offer this kind of help. The advice is a source for all parents struggling with the challenge of raising children.

What becomes clear is that single parents have the same capacity to love and bring up their children as Kevin Arnold's all-American parents did.

Although it may require more effort, single parents have proven they can raise children too.

It is still unclear how Gen-Xers were affected by our parents' examples.

The family structure has radically changed from earlier years — now children are raised in

By last year, almost 20 million children under 18 years old lived with just one parent. The majority of these children, 84 percent, lived with their mothers.

all kinds of environments, from two-parent families to gay fathers.

There is no norm anymore for our generation to follow, so we will create our own interpretation of family.

The growing two-parent rate might indicate that later generations will recoil from the problems they saw their single parents face and return to a more traditional way of raising children.

However, they might just continue the new single-parent tradition.

The future is out there, waiting. Generation X will be the one to usher in the children of the next millennium.

We will have to pick and choose from the last millennium's parenting lessons and decide what to do.

We are the last generation of the millennium. Our children will be the first of the next.

The future of the nation will be our creation.



PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON



RONALD REAGAN

## Deception turns us cynical

BY BRIAN CALLAWAY

Managing News Editor

The President of the United States used to be a title that commanded respect and praise for its dignity and power.

Then a saucy little intern named Monica strutted into the Oval Office and strolled off with Bill Clinton's dignity.

Professional wrestling seemed like the most awe-inspiring sport imaginable. These men built their bodies into muscular tanks of fighting ability.

Then everyone realized it was all an act.

Chris Farley took his huffing and puffing, laugh-at-fatty routine and made it one of the funniest sights in the history of comedy.

Then he huffed and puffed his way to a cocaine and heroin overdose. There isn't much that's funny about that.

And Milli Vanilli had audiences everywhere blaming "it" on the rain.

Except they weren't really singing.

Televangelists? They're just out to milk money from religious zealots.

And those kick-ass fights on Jerry Springer? Well, they're about as real as Britney Spears' talent.

The list of disappointments goes on and on — it's an endless litany of seemingly intelligent people and events that fail to deliver what society so desperately wants.

And these letdowns have created a feeling of disenchantment among America's youth. The adults who have shaped our lives can't be trusted.

Cynicism has taken hold of a generation of young adults and refuses to let go.

University junior Michael Rulon says the rise of cynicism in our generation can be traced back to the shortcomings of our heroes.

"Athletes are all on drugs or going around bang-

ing anyone who's willing to spread their legs for them, and the same goes for Hollywood," he says. "And politicians were the last people we could look up to, but now they're the worst of them all."

Rulon says this general disenchantment manifests itself quite openly.

"I think apathy is a pretty big sign of it," he says.

"No one votes anymore."

And why should they?

The government is dominated by middle-aged rich white men with receding hair-lines and penchants for buxom young interns. It's nearly impossible to identify with any of them.

Furthermore, money is necessary to affect the political process, and young adults just don't have it. Saddled by entry-level jobs and outrageous college loans, finances aren't what we have to offer. And the political process isn't the only reason our generation is disenfranchised.

Rulon says the media is a major factor in the rise of his cynical outlook.

"It's all Jerry Springer's fault," he says. "Shows like his do nothing but highlight the negative aspects of our society. He also perpetuates a lot of negative stereotypes."

Turn on ABC, and there's Barbara Walters, confident in her designer suits and supreme condescension, giving us what we want: an exclusive with Monica.

Flick the channel over to NBC, and maybe you can catch the grisly murder of the day.

And if the news isn't what you want to see, why not lift your spirits with a nice episode of "NYPD Blue" or "Homicide: Life on the Streets."

True, if you want uplifting, you can always turn on "Touched by an Angel," but anyone who's been touched by intelligence doesn't consider that a worthy option.

With only violence and mindless sex to entertain us, it's no wonder America has raised a generation of misanthropic youths.

But not everyone feels our generation has succumbed to cynicism.

Sophomore Kelly Chisholm says she considers herself fairly optimistic.

"I think there are way too many good things in the world to automatically write it off and say 'it sucks,'" she says. "It's nice outside, I like my classes, I'm learning and I'm lucky to be here."

Senior Celia Phillips, president of the College Republicans, says she thinks "the word 'cynical' is a little strong."

Our generation is simply more wary and cautious of our leaders than in the past, sparked partly by the Lewinsky debacle, she says.

"As far as Clinton's scandal, I think that's what has left people mistrustful of others."

And even if our generation does slip into cynicism slightly, Phillips says this isn't necessarily bad.

"I think it's a good thing that we're wary because it forces [leaders] to meet our demands and raise their standards."

But then again, Watergate really didn't raise the political standards all that much.

That could have been a much-needed reality check for our leaders to buckle down and return to running the United States with honor and optimism. Instead, we have intern-nookie and Gulf War Syndrome.

In the end, how could our generation not be cynical?

How could our parents, beaten into submission by Vietnam and Watergate, raise us any differently? They couldn't.

It might be cynical to say, but we are who we are, and we can't help it.



# NEW MILLENNIUM PREPARES GEN-XERS TO MOVE MOUNTAINS

BY JESSICA MYER

*Managing Mosaic Editor*

We are perched in the crook of an arm — this is the most pivotal time in history. And as we approach '00, Gen-Xers begin to sweat.

We have a big job to do.

As a society, we have access to incomprehensible technology, offering us the capability of saving lives and making wild imaginings works of reality. In the same moment, we are sitting on a weapon more dangerous than we can fathom.

We are strangled by dichotomies.

People are growing increasingly open-minded, especially youth. They are also becoming more volatile and violent, especially youth.

The winters aren't so bitter cold any more. But that is a result of global warming.

The economy is good — we have enough money to wage war against another country. But we are killing the very civilians we are trying to save.

Rush hour is the slowest 60 minutes in the day.

But behind the empty numbers and the

choking irony, something precious is hidden.

Hope.

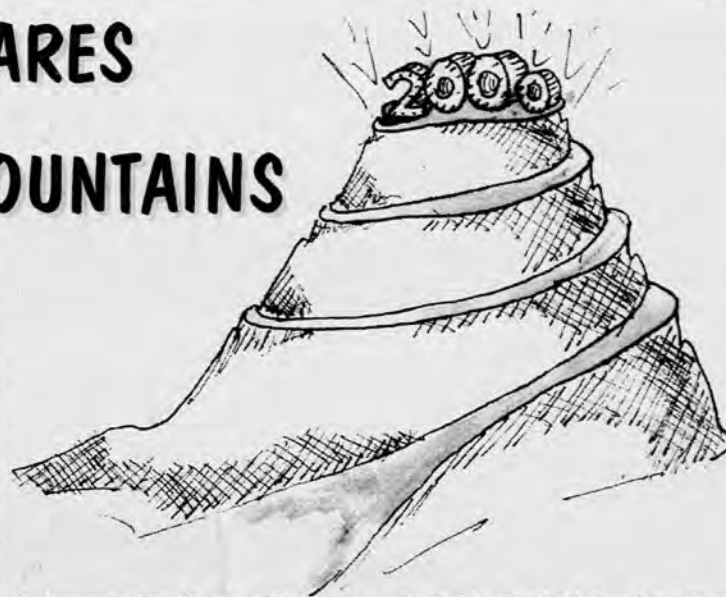
Together as a generation of free thinkers, we will use these paradoxes as a punching bag. This generation, especially today's college students, will lead the nation — the world — into the next millennium. We will set the tone and build from zero.

But humankind has more than 2000 years of experience keeping our flames lit — wars, national disasters and miracles; monumental true loves, dictators, assassinations, legends and technological advances. Now Generation X will prove how much we have truly learned.

This makes many college seniors wake up in cold sweats. Like the very world we live in, the idea is awe-inspiring and terrifying in the same moment. But in spite of the infinite challenges we face — the ugliness of the inheritance we will take with us in 2000 — we are ready.

We are a well-balanced group of young people. Most of us know more about technology than our parents. Yet so many of us are poets, songwriters and kindred spirits.

And with the energy Generation X is known



for, momentum into the next millennium is sure to follow. In spite of our cynicism, our generation has enough potential and creativity to set the sky on fire.

We are inheriting a world with child abuse, homelessness, scandal, political injustice and Howard Stern. We are beginning our futures entrenched by war.

But in spite of society's downfalls, the sun rises and sets every day. Some days, when the sun hushes into the horizon, the colors melt together, whispering the word "hope." Generation X has the ability to change the world forever.

We can use computer-age technology to accomplish incredible feats. As a society, we have the capability to make new hearts and limbs.

Last year, a man tried to climb Mt. Everest and was stranded in the frigidness of the mountain, isolated in the snow. He was rescued, but his fingers and nose were frostbitten and beyond saving.

A team of plastic surgeons removed his nose, which was charred and unable to function. They used steroids and hormones to grow a new nose on the man's forehead, which they later removed and reattached to give him a normal nose.

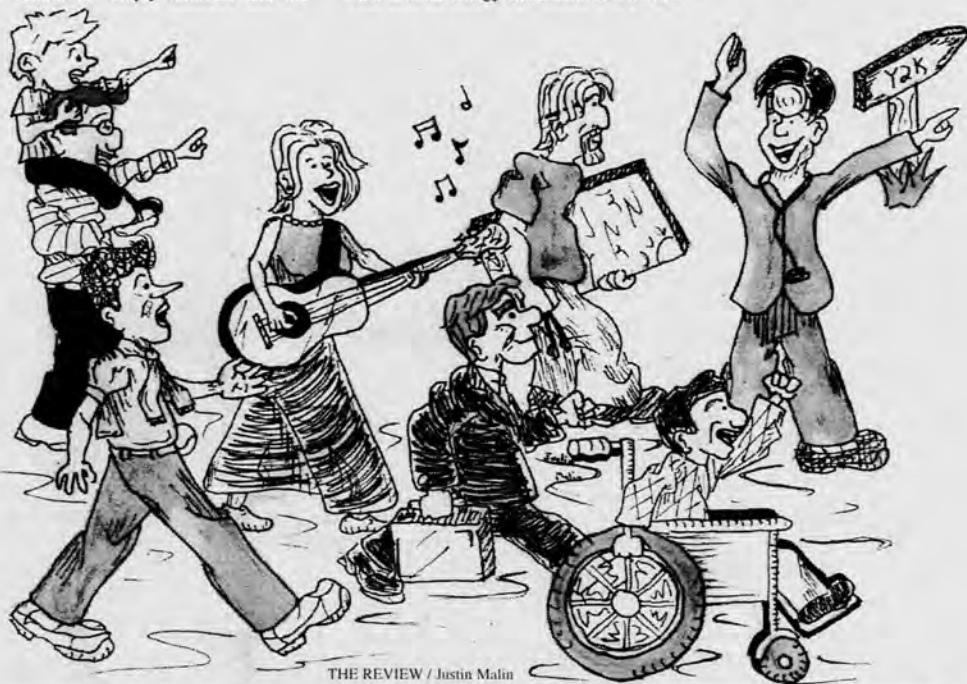
The generations before us have secured a place in medical technology which is nothing short of miraculous. Now, as college seniors apply to medical school, they prepare to receive the baton. But they will run their own leg of the race.

Visual communications, a field that has been redefined with the onset of computer technology, will be navigated by Generation X. We will have the first real opportunity to make a dent in the profession.

This New Year's Eve, as we party like it's 1999, we will be armed with jackhammers. We can't take a chance. We have to make a good impression. The possibilities for Generation X are limitless.

And with our inherent diversity — our individual nature — the souls of humankind will continue to evolve.

We may be underestimated, but it's better to be the underdog — then they never know what hit 'em.



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

**Mosaic would like to thank everyone who contributed to the Gen ? pullout. A special round of applause goes to...**

☆ Chrissi Pruitt for her ideas, patience and story contributions ☆ Bob Weill for creating the cover ☆ Selena Kang for the art and images ☆ Sandy Iverson for directing the advertising campaign ☆ Jill Cortright and Lina Hashem for their proofing expertise.



# Into the great wide open

BY JESSICA MYER  
Managing Mosaic Editor

**S**nuffalufagus was a loyal friend in spite of his shortcomings.

The part elephant, part shaggy dog did have his downfalls: he was slow, overweight and above all, a figment of the imagination.

But as children, we never judged him for his differences — his best friend was a 10-foot yellow bird who walked and talked.

And there were rumors that Bert and Ernie were gay, but there was no such thing as gay on "Sesame Street." The two-headed monster was no stranger than the furry guy living in a garbage can down the road.

Outside of the protective shell of a fantasy land where all colors and lifestyles are looked upon with loving eyes is a world of much harsher beings.

**F**rom the beginning of humankind's evolution, people have bred prejudice.

Turning to the first page of our history books, humans living in their contemporary societies have judged each other.

Too fat. Too thin. Too fat trying to look thin.

Too dark. Too light. Too dark trying to look light.

Too smart. Too dumb. Too dumb trying to act smart.

Too poor. Too rich. Too poor trying to look rich.

Too feminine. Not feminine enough.

As a society, we are afraid of what we do not understand. Difference or change is met by raw, ugly fear.

Bigotry and intolerance seem as innate as the will to survive. But, for the first time, the prejudice that has

suffocated human nature for so long seems to be loosening its grip.

Generation X possesses the only weapon that can destroy it — a willingness to open our minds.

**H**undreds of factors have worked together to create a generation of free thinkers.

Television has been a huge influence. Baby Boomers grew up watching "Donna Reed" as she made sure to have dinner on the table in time for her husband to come home from work. Our generation watched "The Cosby Show" instead — a black husband and wife worked together to run a household full of children.

We matured in a decade when people of many shades and ethnicities appeared on television. And with "Webster" following "Growing Pains" in the lineup, children were bound to grow up thinking people were just people.

In "Life Goes On" in the early '90s, viewers watched Corky struggle with Down Syndrome. The show succeeded in creating a character that audiences cared about. And it made an impact in how young people treated handicapped individuals.

**H**owever, we were changed by the real world as much as the world of make believe.

In this century, people have witnessed the most terrifying atrocities humankind has ever inflicted on itself. The images from the Holocaust alone steal the breath from our lungs. The very idea of exterminating six million Jews for their religious differences is chilling.

But a few crusaders for social justice rose above the hatred and screamed from the rooftops. As a result of their efforts, we are slowly arming ourselves with tolerance for others.

**W**ith the greatest urgency and eloquence, Nobel Peace Prize winner, Martin Luther King Jr. demanded civil rights for black people in his speeches, which still echo in the ears of those who witnessed them, and even those who did not.

He said he would fight for equality between races "until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream."

But King was a Boy Scout. Others were harder to convince. And ultimately he fought to his death.

Many others after him clawed, tooth and nail, with the same fervor to win serenity and equal opportunity for all American citizens and cultures.

Gen-Xers have witnessed Nelson Mandela freed from his imprisonment and South Africa finally released from apartheid.

A wall no longer separates East from West Germany.

Other countries still suffer under the thumb of dictators and governments who murder them for their ethnicity and religion.

But in the United States, King's dream is within reach. While the Ku Klux Klan and white supremacists still exist on the fringes of society, the majority of Gen-Xers see people, not color.

**T**oday, the army is made up of unlikely heroes. They are comedians, talk show hosts, actors, politicians, teachers, principals, journalists, singers, songwriters, athletes and children.

Youth is beginning to set a new standard for acceptance.

For the first time in history, friends may not even know each other's religion — it isn't an issue.

Young people often revel in each other's differences. They don't fear them.

While there are still huge obstacles to overcome, many Gen-Xers are armed for battle. At this university, at this very moment, students are taking classes in black American studies, Jewish studies, women's studies and world religions.

One day we will fear fascist dictators and comets crashing into planet Earth. We will not fear diversity.

We're making our way to where the air is clear. And Generation X is flying the plane.



Martin Luther King Jr., 1929-1968

*"This sweltering summer of the Negro's discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality."*



**SPRING  
WING  
FLING!**

**Now till  
Graduation!**

**30 JUMBO  
BUFFALO  
WINGERS**

**\$8.95**

w/celery & bleu cheese  
EXP. 5/31/99  
not valid w/other offers

**CLUCK**  
**CLUCK-U**  
**CHICKEN WINGS & B.B.Q.**

*It's an addiction*



**BUFFALO WINGS**

*The Best Wings In The World*

6 Lonely Wingers	\$3.25
12 Wingers	\$5.95
18 Wingers	\$8.95
24 Wingers	\$11.75
48 Wingers	\$23.50
96 Wingers	\$44.75

**TERIYAKI**

MILD • ATOMIC • NUCLEAR • THERMO-NUCLEAR • CAJUN  
HONEY HICKORY • HONEY MUSTARD • TERIYAKI • TRADITIONAL

**132 E. MAIN ST. • NEWARK**

*(Across from the Stone Balloon)*

**368-1400**

**HAVE YOU  
BEEN  
CLUCKED  
YET?**

**1/3 lb. Chicken Sandwiches!  
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!**



Original • BBQ • Grilled • Cajun  
Roman • Parmesan • Buffalo Bleu

**BUY 1 CHICKEN  
SANDWICH  
GET 1 FREE**

*(That's 2 for \$4.25)*  
EXP. 5/31/99  
not valid w/other offers

*Cinco de Mayo*

**RED HOT  
HULA SALE**

**20% OFF  
EVERYTHING**

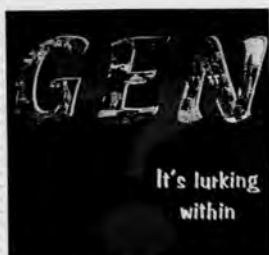
*Except Soap Shoes & Oakleys*

**CAMPUS  
Surf**

**127 E MAIN ST. 368-BOSS**

**3 DAYS  
ONLY**  
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.  
**May 5, 6 & 7**





Tuesday, May 4, 1999

# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



**In Sports**  
Men's lacrosse pummel Drexel University  
13-4 in last home game of the season.  
See game story, page C1

## THE WHOLE PICTURE ON STEALING CABLE

BY KYLE BELZ  
Staff Reporter

Joe Regular sits with some friends in a smoke-filled sports bar. Even though the loud, rambunctious atmosphere bothers him, it has become a fixture in his life.

He returns time and again because the scene houses one of his favorite pastimes—Pay-Per-View boxing.

This hypothetical character, like many college students, finds the luxuries of premium cable out of his financial reach.

But there is an option for entertainment-starved paupers.

Simply by augmenting a television with a descrambler and a converter, customers can acquire premium cable at a severely discounted rate.

There are plenty of individuals willing to assist people in their efforts to pay less for cable. Director of Communications and Government Relations at Suburban Cable Todd Eachus says crusaders for lower cable costs hide behind the Internet and telephone lines.

More than 40 web sites exist for the sole purpose of selling bootleg cable paraphernalia. The descrambler, which deciphers the transmission of cable companies, and the converter, used to transpose all available channels from the local cable company into either channel three or four, are used together and typically housed in a black box.

A cable descrambler and converter combo package can run from \$15, for the assembly-required descrambler kit, to a \$400 ready-made version.

But Radio Shack employee Harvey Stevens says if people are going to purchase one, they must be prepared to shell out big bucks because the do-it-yourself kit is a waste of time and money.

"It won't work anymore because it can't unscramble the digital signal now in use," Stevens says.

But before customers hop on a search engine ready to give hundreds of dollars to a seller of the products, they should know the risks.

Stevens says he is completely against purchasing a black box, considering what is at stake.

"It's illegal to even own one of the

descramblers, unless it's from the cable company," he says. "If you get caught with one in your house, the cable company will take all the money out of you they can."

Explaining the seriousness of the situation, Eachus says Suburban Cable has an entire department devoted to rectifying the problem of lost revenue.

"We object strenuously to someone getting a box," he says. "We work with the courts and make the offender pay restitution for the programs they didn't pay for."

Regardless of the cable company's crime fighting efforts, senior Paul Wiley, a former descrambler user, says it's definitely worth the consequences.

"I bet less than 5 percent get caught," he says, referring to owners of cable descramblers. "It's worth it just because you save so much money. I saw a lot of great movies that I never would've given a chance."

Eachus says offenders like Wiley aren't the main concern of his company's efforts to put a stop to free cable.

"We're more interested in the manufacturer," he says.

"The Internet has increased the potential for loss, and that's really causing us to take notice. Each year, cable companies lose \$5.1 billion nationally. It's a big, big industry."

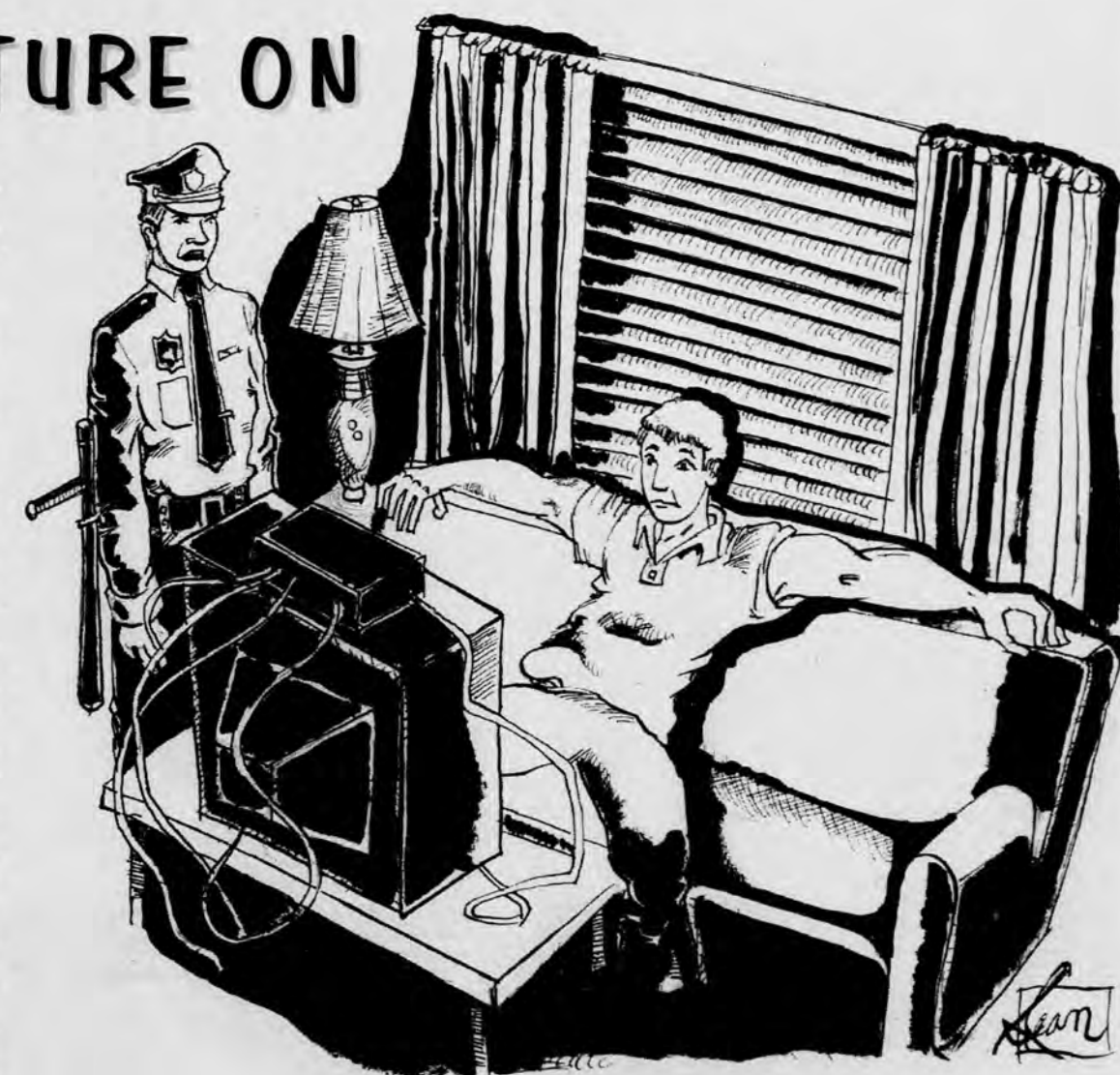
However, most aren't crying over the cable industry's misfortune. One university student says their problem has saved him a bundle.

A junior, who wished to remain anonymous, says a black box saved his house close to \$1,000 over the course of seven months. He and his housemates easily made up the cost of the device, which he says fell between \$200 and \$300.

"We really racked it up," he says. "At one time, 'Austin Powers' and 'Private Parts' were on Pay-Per-View, and we watched them four times a day. And, of course, there's the occasional adult channel."

Despite what cable companies say, customer service representative of Covert Electronics Ed Morris says his company is completely legitimate in its business practices.

In fact, he says it's completely legal for consumers to utilize these services, as long as they inform their company that they are



receiving the broadcast.

"The same law that allows people to own their own phone allows them to own their own descrambler," Morris says.

Eachus says such companies blur the situation by offering disclaimers that tell the buyer they must inform their local cable operator of any transmissions they receive, while claiming it's legal to own a descrambler.

"It's my understanding that to even possess a box is illegal," he says, conflicting with Morris' statement. "I know a lot of web sites give those disclaimers to make folks feel comfortable, but don't they realize that once they contact us, the savings will disappear?"

Morris says there are advantages to owning a descrambler besides free cable that compel law-abiding citizens to purchase one.

"A lot of times they can offer surround sound and picture in picture," he says, citing advantages of Covert's descramblers. "They save on monthly rental fees, which in some areas cost up to \$15 a month."

He says he has no idea if his competitors also follow the law, and the response from other companies does little to support their positions as legitimate corporations.

"I don't think they'd want to talk to you," says a representative of Vitek, when asked

to transfer the call to someone from public relations. "They wouldn't be sure who they're talking to."

Several other representatives from different companies simply hung up the phone when questions concerning their companies' legitimacy began.

Despite the conflicting reports and risks involved, Wiley seems wistful about his descrambler that was destroyed in a fire.

"We were so hooked up," he says, citing the Spice channel as the best part of the setup. "I plan on getting another one someday."

After all, it's hard to watch Spice in a sports bar.

## The State of Rap III — future of hip-hop

BY DAN RASH  
Staff Reporter

When the streets of Dixieland gave birth to jazz at the turn of the century, critics said it would never last.

When Bill Haley and his Comets began rockin' around the clock in the early '50s, nobody expected any long-term impact.

And when Grandmaster Flash and rap's forefathers started ripping microphones at the end of the '70s, everybody seemed to laugh it off.

But as the world braces itself for the dawn of a new millennium, each one of these respective musical genres is still very much alive and kicking—a simple fact that puts old arts critics to shame.

Jazz music has experienced a long, vivid history, and few dare to question its success in future years.

Rock 'n' roll music, now a staple of American pop culture, has had its share of highs and lows throughout its 50-year history, but has managed to tiptoe around everything tossed in its rocky path to the top of the charts.

Despite the apparent shortage of "hot" rock singles in the Billboard magazine "Top 200" chart, the genre still represents more than 30 percent of total record sales across the country. Rock concerts also generate higher overall revenue than any other variety of music.

With dozens of independent bands signing major contracts every day and classic groups like the Rolling Stones continually recording new material, it seems highly doubtful that rock will face extinction anytime soon.

But because of the relative newness of hip-hop music, its future is on much shakier ground. In its short 20-year history, rap has gone from a simple form of urban expression to the topic of congressional debate to becoming a perpetual icon of American pop culture.

Once frowned upon by the music industry for lack of talent, lack of originality and lack of morality, rap has finally become widely accepted as a legitimate art form by musicians of all

backgrounds.

Many of today's rappers feel that hip-hop's influence on other artists will contribute most to its longevity as a popular musical genre.

"I see [hip-hop] as continuing to be the cutting edge of musical expression," says Chops of Philadelphia's critically acclaimed Mountain Brothers. "Already, you see rock, jazz, house and electronica groups incorporating hip-hop samples, scratches and raps."

"A lot of times it doesn't sound quite the same as true hip-hop or it sounds like old played-out hip-hop, but any way you look at it, rap is influencing mad other stuff."

However, hip-hop's impact extends far beyond musical trends. The entire subculture, including the clothes and the slang, has been fully embraced by thousands of American teens and young adults.

Rap continues to be the fastest-growing trend in young America, attracting new fans from all ethnic and economic backgrounds. Once a catalyst for cultural separation, rap has become the music of unification for today's teens.

A quick glimpse up Main Street or a stroll through the Christiana Mall on a Friday night is solid proof of hip-hop's influence on today's youth. Looking all the Fubu jerseys, silver chains, hooked-up cars and blaring stereos, it seems ridiculous to even consider rap's demise.

"I don't think a whole lot's going to change," says Mike Baxter of WVUD's hip-hop radio show, "Tha Won-Too Punch." "We're still going to have all the mall gangsters. Only a select few will really get the message."

It is these younger consumers who are funding the hip-hop revolution, making rap perhaps the most profitable type of pop music in America. Sales of hip-hop albums increased by an amazing 34 percent in 1998, and early 1999 sales are exceeding industry expectations as well. Combined with the



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo  
Will Smith's starring role in "MIB" launched his acting career.



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo  
Will Smith's fresh hip-hop career began in the late '80s.

see PHENOMENON page B3



# Ben Folds Five delivers a bestseller

"THE UNAUTHORIZED BIOGRAPHY OF REINHOLD MESSNER"  
BEN FOLDS FIVE  
550 MUSIC  
RATING: ★★☆☆



BY BRIAN CALLAWAY  
Managing News Editor

When Ben Folds Five broke through to the mainstream two years ago with "Brick," its undeniably catchy single about teen abortion, it was a mixed blessing.

All of a sudden, a band that had amassed a loyal cult following based on its offbeat views on life was famous for writing a melodramatic single about a hot-button issue.

Ben Folds, who seemed more at home confronting a woman who just dumped him ("Fuck you too / Gimme my money back / you bitch") was the new sensitive guy singer.

Too bad — we don't really need another Duncan Sheik. But if he has Ben Folds' musical skills, then maybe we can make an exception for one more.

And although its smart-ass roots are highly entertaining, the group has the intelligence to craft emotional songs without resorting to Joey McIntyre-style sappiness.

The opening strains of the album's first track, "Narcoplepsy," make it clear that pianist and vocalist Ben

Folds, bassist Robert Sledge and drummer Darren Jessee have decided to take their music in a more melodramatic direction.

The first notes of the piano soon erupt into a lushly orchestrated meditation on depression and anxiety.

"Upset or happy / I go to sleep," Folds sings in a voice that builds from a gentle caress to a climactic plea.

"I'm drowning / save me / wake me up," Folds beseeches, with intertwining layers of background vocals creating a mosaic of sound and emotion.

The next track, "Don't Change Your Plans," continues the sentimentality, but mixes it up with a dash of Fold's trademark lyrical wordplay, adding a welcome dose of wit to the album.

"You have made me smile again / in face, I might be sore from it / it's been a while," he tells his girlfriend, and he draws a smile from his audience. In the hands of a less-accomplished songwriter (Joey McIntyre, perhaps?), this phrase could have come out as "I like your love," but Folds manages to convey this with more subtlety and depth.

Yet while the smart emotionalism is rewarding to listen to, the strengths of this album lie in the songs that don't touch on the topic of love.

In "Army," Folds muses on his misspent youth and the difficulty of choosing a future.

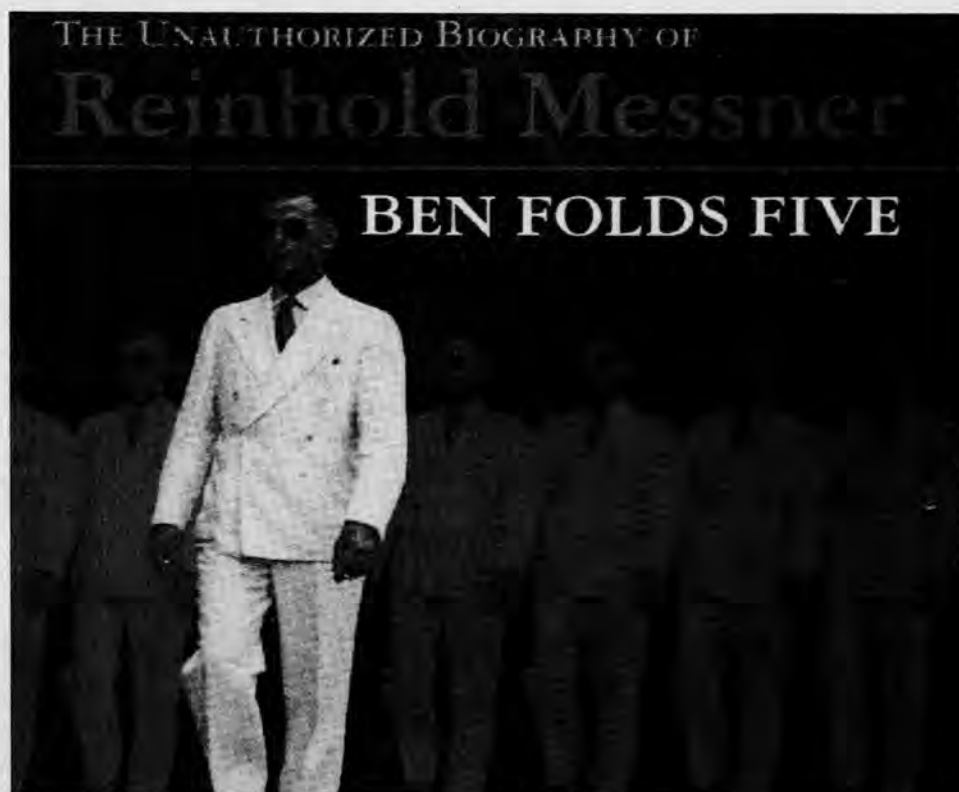
"Three sad semesters," Folds sings of his college career, "it was only fifteen grand spent in bed / I thought about the army / I dropped out and joined a band instead."

Though the track deals with unrealistic expectations and fear of failure, it's the first time on the album that Folds and Co. sound like they enjoy making music, and its infectious spirit pulls listeners along in head-bopping approval.

"Army" also highlights Ben Folds Five's bravura ability to make a song flow. Most bands begin a song with one tempo and mood and plow right ahead with unrelenting force until the song's close.

But the Folds crew effortlessly transitions from loud, bombastic choruses to quieter, introspective verses with enviable ease. It glides like a butterfly and stings like a bee, whereas other bands often beat listeners into submission.

The band also takes advantage of increased instrumenta-



tion on this album. Ben Folds Five has always set itself apart from other bands by its lack of a guitarist. But here, they expand to other string instruments, with a mini-orchestra backing the trio on many songs, helping to bring differing layers of tension and power to the 11-track disc.

But in the end, despite the increased emotionalism and instrumentation, it's Folds' nimble wordplay that once again

defines the album.

On the closing track, "Lullabye," a jazzy, comforting ditty, Folds tells his audience to "let the moonlight take the lid off your dreams."

And though the group's dreams aren't quite as amusing as they used to be, they're still a wonderful fuel for the imagination.

"13"  
BLUR  
VIRGIN RECORDS  
RATING: ★★☆☆1/2

Unlike the hyper, Euro-pop of the past, Blur has many surprises in store with its new album "13."

The group's sixth disc since 1991 fully exonerates Blur's evolution through the decade.

Opening with seven-minute-plus "Tender," the album is already like nothing this band has ever released.

The beginning of the song closely resembles its title, but it escalates into a beautiful hymn, incorporating the sounds of the London Community Gospel Choir.

Followed by the frenzied, rock-influenced "Bugman," Blur is out to keep first-time listeners of the disc guessing what is next with each song.

Featuring a dizzying, Egyptian-esque drone, "Swamp Song" is a trippy fusion of rock and pop that is uncharacteristic even for these unpredictable U.K. rockers.

The album couldn't be more diverse, as the songs alternate between one extreme of acoustic ballads and techno-based, screaming pop thrashes on the other end of the spectrum.

With its 13 tracks, "13" may prove to displace Blur from its stale spot in British pop and lift the group to a higher level.

—Jess Zacholl

"PLAY"  
MOBY  
V2 RECORDS  
RATING: ★★☆☆ 1/2

Moby has always had a knack for creating a distinct sound with each album. And his latest, "Play," is by no means an exception to the rule.

The pioneering DJ attached a face to a nameless techno genre with the earth-shattering 1991 single "Go." And in 1995, he helped bring electronica out of the dark warehouses, blowing the critics away with "Everything is Wrong." But now he has come back to regain his crown and take the tired, lackluster genre back up to a higher plateau.

Even though the album's title cries simplicity, the 18-track disc floats down a meandering musical river, grabbing at the trees of variety as it goes. Slower songs like "Natural Blues" and "Run On" are sampled with blues and gospel and still have the pop marks in the background to prove it.

Other numbers, like the punchy "Machete," bring back memories of the fiery mixmaster of old.

Moby's true voice remains clear throughout the album, as he writes, performs and mixes 99 percent of "Play." And, once again, he proves that everything in this world is sincerely OK.

—Mike Bederka

"FROM Q, WITH LOVE"  
VARIOUS ARTISTS  
QWEST/WARNER BROS.  
RATING: ★★☆☆

Quincy Jones is back and wishing everybody amorous sentiments with his new compilation album, "From Q, With Love."

Jones gathers the most treasured artists he has produced and arranged over the years and combines them on this two-disc album that will get most couples in the mood for love.

Singers ranging from Brandy to Frank Sinatra make up the album spanning three generations. He combines soft jazz sounds with a hip-hop beat.

"Sax and the Garden," recorded in 1989, mixes the smooth sax playing of Kirk Whalum with the sensual deep bass vocal of Barry White.

James Ingram and Patti Austin's duet on 1983's "How Do You Keep the Music Playing?" combines her sweet soprano with his falsetto vocals to paint a painful yet serene picture.

And his 1981 recording of "Just Once," mixed with a soft piano solo, brings the sadness of a broken heart back to those who know what the ache feels like.

The King of Pop, Michael Jackson's "Human Nature" has the perfect '80s soft-rock beat and his high-palette vocals is just another great example of Jones' production skills.

"From Q, With Love" is the perfect album and sets the right mood for anyone in love, who has lost love or who is waiting for love.

—John Yocca

## Insight

BY LIZ JOHNSON  
Features Editor

EXPAU01.

That's all the note said. It had been hastily scrawled on the margin of the morning newspaper. The "I" trailed off, as if he had been walking away without bothering to finish writing.

I sat at the table and read it numbly, trying to figure out what it meant. A license plate number? Some sort of encoded phone number, with the letters substituting for some numbers? I couldn't even begin to guess.

I wandered around the kitchen aimlessly. A coffee mug with those last drops no one ever wants to drink was sitting forlornly in the sink. A few toast crumbs were scattered around the base of the toaster. In its shining aluminum side, I saw my reflection and turned away hastily.

Eventually I made it out to the living room, where I put the television on so there would be some background sounds masking the white noise of the thoughts in my head.

There were little pieces of his absence everywhere. The armchair he had moved so he could see the TV better. The blanket he slept under curled up at the foot of the couch. The mystery novel he had been reading sitting on the end table next to his beloved remote.

He first showed up about two weeks ago, I guess. I met him in the neighborhood bar, where I was having a drink after work. He seemed nice and friendly, so we talked for a while.

Afterwards, we went out to dinner and had a good time. He seemed genuinely interested in me, and if he asked a lot of unusual questions, like what my position was on topics like war or technology, I didn't really think very much of it.

He walked me home and I went upstairs. No big deal — not even a good-night kiss. I didn't think I would ever see him again.

But two nights later, I was watching the news when I heard a knock. He looked horrible. His eyes were wild and bloodshot, and his movements were extremely jerky, like he couldn't quite control them.

I let him in, and he started to talk. It was a rush of words — I couldn't have interrupted even if I had wanted to. He spoke with the passion of someone who truly believes what he is saying.

But what he was saying was crazy. It was about the future, and what things were like there, and how there were almost no humans left, and how nice it was here.

I let him keep talking, though. I figured there was something wrong with him, but he didn't seem violent, and it was certainly a break from my usual boring routine.

After about an hour, he stopped talking and fell asleep almost instantly. I didn't want to wake him, so I threw a blanket over him and went to bed.

And since then, he's been here. He still talked about the future once in a while, but not too often. He was mostly just interested in soaking up the world, and I let him.

I don't know why I let him stay. I should have kicked him out the first night, but I never even considered it. He had an innocent charm that I was fascinated by. He was so different than anyone else I had ever met. I wanted to learn all about him.

So now he's left my life, just as abruptly as he entered it. I finally decided to get up and get ready for work, although I didn't feel at all like going.

While I was brushing my teeth, I still didn't want to look in the mirror, so I studied the sink instead. My toothpaste had a label on it that it took me a while to figure out.

The label read EXPFE99. Oh well, I thought, I guess this toothpaste isn't good anymore, although I didn't really think toothpaste could expire.

Then I knew. I knew what the note meant.

I still don't know what he was, but I think he really did come from the future and knew something he didn't want to tell me face to face.

Maybe he was some kind of robot — that would explain the strange twitching motions — or maybe just a person.

Although I feel like I'm heading straight into the world of "The Terminator," I'm sure I'm right.

But what does AUG1 mean? In August of 2001 will something horrible happen? Is that when the world as we know it ends?

I don't know. I've started reading the news carefully, watching for anything pertaining to that date. My friends all think I'm crazy. And I still head down to the bar, hoping against hope I'll see him again. I want to know why he left. I want to know the truth.

But most of all, I just want to see him again.

## Conversation

### Quote of the Week "Daily."

—Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, telling CNN's Larry King how often he feels sorry he didn't become dean of Pepperdine University's law school when they offered him the position in 1997.

Time  
April 26, 1999

Recent studies from Wilkes University in Pennsylvania found that engaging in frequent sexual activity can enhance the immune function.

Men's Health  
May 1999

By the end of elementary school, a child has seen 8,000 murders in the media.

Time  
May 3, 1999

Michael Jordan uses 24 layers of masking tape to build up the grips of his golf clubs.

Sports Illustrated  
April 19, 1999

Research published by the American Chemical Society suggests cherries may fight pain better than a regular dose of aspirin does. The chemical that gives tart red cherries their color contains large concentrations of the antioxidant anthocyanin, which has pain-relieving effects.

Men's Health  
May 1999

There has been a 15 percent increase in the amount given by the average taxpayer to the IRS this year. There has been a 4 percent increase in the number of refunds given since last year and a 20 percent decrease in the number of audits.

Time  
April 26, 1999

At current incarceration rates, 5 percent of Americans will spend time in prison at some point in their lives. It is projected that 28 percent of black men will enter a state or federal prison in their lifetime. It is also estimated that 16 percent of Hispanic men will spend time in prison, while only 4 percent of white men will enter the big house.

Playboy  
April 1999

The Netherlands announced plans to abolish "happy hours" as part of its campaign against violence. Officials blamed cheap drinks for contributing to increasing street violence.

Philadelphia City Paper  
April 15, 1999

The average American eats the equivalent of 20 teaspoons of sugar a day.

Men's Health  
May 1999

The average duration of commercials in an hour of prime-time television in 1998 was 15 minutes and 44 seconds, up 25 seconds in 1997.

The duration of commercials in an hour of ABC's daytime soap "All My Children" is 21 minutes.

Time  
April 16, 1999

—compiled by Cory Penn





# STUDENTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

## Seniors plan to cross poverty lines

BY MICHAEL LOUIE  
Staff Reporter

While some students might give only a fleeting thought to the situation of millions of poverty-stricken Americans, two university students are actually doing something about it.

"Poverty is a cancer," David Beste says. "It corrodes our society."

For 22-year-old Beste, a senior fine arts major, poverty is more than just another social issue that cannot be dealt with on an individual basis. It is something he and Scott Magdycz, a senior philosophy and psychology major, have been actively involving themselves in for the past year by participating in Habitat for Humanity trips and volunteering in various impoverished areas.

Beste and Magdycz say the social efforts of three friends from Villanova University who are involved in their university's Peace and Justice Program influenced them to get committed to working with underprivileged cultures.

This summer, they, along with the three Villanova seniors, will embark on a six-month journey through some of America's most impoverished communities to film "Off the Highway." With a \$40,000 budget contributed by private parties and fund-raisers, the ethnographic documentary plans to deal with something largely ignored by contemporary media.

The students will travel across Kensington, Philadelphia; the Appalachians in West Virginia; Lakota Sioux in South Dakota; the Mississippi Delta; border towns in El Paso, Texas; and Cuban and Haitian refugee camps in Florida. They hope to spend time in Los Angeles, Boston and New York City as well.

These locations were chosen based on their various cultural backgrounds and different types of people, while retaining the common aspect of segregation as a result of subversive racism.

Racism and poverty are inevitably and historically linked in American culture as groups like Native Americans are pushed to society's periphery and left to fend for themselves.

In 1986, Marks County, Miss., one of the areas the project will visit, was the poorest county in the nation with 5,600 of its 9,000 residents dependent on welfare.

"You're always told that there are impoverished areas, but these places are taboo," an

impassioned Beste says. "You don't go into and you don't go see these places because you're told what they are, and you're not supposed to show any interest."

Beste says the film itself is not the primary focus of the trip. "The only way the film will work is if the purpose of the trip is community-minded and we must become part of the community."

The students will spend about three weeks in each area, initially relying on the direction of community leaders and living with neighborhood families.

The first week will be spent getting to know the people surrounding them and volunteering. It's not until the second or third week that the cameras will be turned on. That way, the residents will become familiar with the students' intentions and presence.

"People will want to tell us their stories because they want to tell us," Magdycz says. "We're not going to force them to talk to us."

The film will focus on the life experiences and stories of the residents in these communities, an atypical aspect that usually doesn't concern the American media, he says.

Poverty is usually passed over by contemporary media and Americans as an individual's problem, Beste says.

"We've grown up in a white suburbia that is saturated by the media," he says. "We've created aliens in our own society and conveniently pushed them to the side."

By showing the personal, human side of these communities, the students hope to dispel some of the negative stereotypes.

"We want to give some names to the faces and raise some social awareness," Magdycz says.

Unlike the pervasive American capitalistic individuality that tells us, "If I can pull myself up by my boot straps, then why can't my neighbor?" the students say they want viewers to realize that poverty is not a choice.

People are born into impoverished conditions, Beste says. Members of impoverished communities do not always have the resources nor the opportunity American society believes it can provide to change their present situation.

"The media has created a blanket to make mainstream America feel warm and cushy," he

says. "There's a lot of fluff news to protect America, while we have problems in our own backyards that we refuse to acknowledge."

It is this aspect of American media that "Off the Highway" seeks to address. Contemporary news stories about poverty focus on the crime and trials that the communities supposedly endorse, and comparable documentaries on poverty have a tendency to dramatize the plight of the residents. The intricate networks that the community utilizes to interact and operate usually go unnoticed by these larger forms of media.

"I think our society has made these impoverished areas into little dramas when they only put the bad shit about them on the news," Beste says.

Despite having the "impoverished" stigma constantly haunting them, these cultures retain a sense of value that others do not. While obviously not able to become as materialistic as the rest of America, members of these cultures instead turn to each other for support.

In a country where individuality and independence are hailed as the most respected attributes a family can possess, there is a sense of community in these areas which the middle and upper classes of America lack, Magdycz says.

"In the neighborhood where I grew up, I don't know people that live three houses down from me," he says. "I think in some of the places we're going to visit we're going to see that these people care about each other a lot more."

Beste says he believes the sense of unity and value is important to what "Off the Highway" needs to capture. "The faith of these people is something not in the world that we wallow in here," he says.

"I know that this is what we'll find. I've seen it before, it's there when we talk to the people, and now we just have to go back and get it and bring it back here so other people can see it for themselves."

With consideration and respect, the five students hope to merge themselves into these communities and become a part of them. They're not naive, though — some initial friction is expected between the residents and the newcomers.

"Once you throw your back into some work and they're working with you, it alleviates some of the pressure," Beste says. "I think once they realize that our intentions are genuine, they'll be



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Senior David Beste says, "Poverty is a cancer. It corrodes our society."

more open to us."

The filming will fall largely on the shoulders

of Villanova senior Sean Dolan, co-founder of

Dolan Films. It was Dolan who first suggested

the idea of the film to the group last summer.

Now, with the project set to start in early July,

the students are motivated and committed to

work with the communities, meet new people

and, hopefully, disassociate stereotypes and create

awareness of the lives of the impoverished,

Magdycz says.

Regardless of the film's success or failure,

helping these impoverished communities and recognizing that the residents are individuals with hopes and dreams like ourselves is what's important. It's too easy for the public to sleep well at night and ignore the cultures they've pushed to the fringes of society, Beste says.

"These people don't fit the mold," he says. "They don't do the correct way of doing things, they don't follow the correct social norms, so it's easy for us to walk right over top of them because we don't even see them."

## Spiking his troubles over the net



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Adrena Sherman and Jeremy Phillips raised money for the First State School Saturday at a Volleyball tournament they ran.

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR  
Student Affairs Editor

Jeremy Phillips relaxes on the sun-warmed grass of Frazier Field, watching the volleyball teams warm up for the tournament.

More than 30 teams have gathered for the games Saturday morning. Laughing, shouting, diving for the ball, few of the boisterous students notice the group of young teen-agers sitting quietly on the sidelines, watching the games.

They, too, would like to play, but their chronic asthma, severe headaches, or diabetes prevents them from joining the college students for a game.

Jeremy, a junior, sits with the kids. He plans to play with his fraternity team today, but he understands how it feels to sit on the sidelines — he, too, suffered from debilitating asthma in high school.

As the disease progressed, his life became more and more restricted, he says. Each day was defined by the constriction of his lungs.

"One month I went to the hospital four times and spent a total of four weeks there," Jeremy says. "I wasn't able to do any exercises, any school activities."

He tried home schooling, but says he was unable to keep up with the work. "I started feeling sorry about myself, sorry about my life," he says.

But now no trace of self-pity can be seen in his face. His expression is one of calm control, his breathing slow and regular.

Jeremy's disease is in remission, but he hasn't forgotten his struggles or the First State School, which helped him overcome his disability.

With his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Adena Sherman and her sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Jeremy organized Saturday's volleyball tournament to benefit the First State School, a program which teaches young people with chronic diseases that they can control their own lives.

The school consists of only five classrooms and a few offices in a corner of Christiana Hospital.

"If you come and stand in the middle and look around, you can see the whole school," says program coordinator Coleen O'Connor, who accompanied some of her students to the tournament.

It's a tiny place, but it makes an enormous difference in the lives of young people with severe chronic illnesses, including Jeremy and the kids watching the tournament with him.

O'Connor says the program's first goal is to provide a comfortable learning environment for its students, even if that means making special arrangements.

When Jeremy first came there, his asthma

see VOLLEYBALL page B4

## The rap phenomenon

continued from page B1

tremendous success also experienced by hip-hop clothing companies, rap's economic future seems secure.

Another encouraging factor for a promising future for hip-hop is its rapid growth across the globe. Rap music is becoming increasingly popular in countries like Canada, England, Australia and Japan, and such faraway lands are producing countless numbers of extremely talented emcees and DJs as well.

Many independent emcees from the United States are building and revitalizing careers by releasing "import-only" singles in foreign countries, who tend to be more appreciative of new and different material than America's mainstream-oriented fans.

Since its birth in 1990, KMEL's "The Wake-Up Show" with Sway, King Tech and DJ Revolution, has blossomed from a low-rated San Francisco morning show to becoming the most popular hip-hop radio program in the world. "The Wake-Up Show" is now syndicated and aired on nearly 50 stations worldwide, including 14 different foreign nations.

But looking at rap's almost outrageous level of popularity and its swift rise to the top of worldwide pop culture, it is possible that hip-hop has reached its pinnacle?

"Peak" implies that it's as big as it's going to

get, and now it's on its way down," Chops says. "People are finally recognizing that hip-hop is an art form — a subculture that's been around for decades now and is not going anywhere."

With trendy hip-hop owning the pop charts (11 of last week's Top 25 Billboard albums were rap), it is difficult to speculate on the career spans for most of today's hot rappers. There is no clear-cut answer to longevity in hip-hop music — only an elite number of groups and soloists have been able to survive in the business long enough to release four or more albums.

This special group, mostly comprised of hip-hop legends like KRS-One, Gang Starr and A Tribe Called Quest, solely relied on sheer talent, rather than high record sales, to stay alive. But today, the careers of top emcees rest in the hands of the consumers.

Because of this apparent lack of job security in today's hip-hop game, many rappers have begun planning for life after hip-hop by reinvesting their profits.

In addition to his million-dollar record label, No Limit, Master P has purchased several Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants and a small chain of well-known gas stations in the southern United States.

Bad Boy's Sean "Puffy" Combs owns a successful New York City restaurant, "Justin's," and is planning the construction of several others

across the country.

Two of rap's old school pioneers, LL Cool J and the Fresh Prince, Will Smith, have entered into the world of acting to complement their crossover rap careers. Both LL and Smith began with their acting careers on primetime television sitcoms and have since filmed several box-office blockbusters.

Although it seems unlikely that hip-hop culture will collapse anytime soon, it is even more difficult to try to predict the future of the still-young musical phenomenon. With only 20 years of experience in the ups and downs of the music industry, many skeptics feel that rap music will not be able to handle any sudden decline in popularity, therefore jeopardizing its future as a successful genre.

Others feel that hip-hop is more than just a variety of music and a subculture — it has become a way of life for so many young people worldwide.

But what about future generations? Will modern-day hip-hop give way to a new trend soon, leaving Jay-Z and Wu-Tang to become "oldies," much like Jimi Hendrix and The Doors of generations past?

Only time will tell. But if current trends in pop culture are any indication of what the future holds, Busta Rhymes and Master P will be working in the music industry for a long time.



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo

LL Cool J signs copies of his new autobiography. Cool J has also acted in seven films including the recent "Halloween H20" and "Woo."



Media  
Darling

By JESS ZACHOLL

It's become a ritual.

Following a celebratory trip to the Deer Park every Thursday night, my crew of friends and I always end up at the same hangout — Eagle Diner.

Due to our excessive, inebriated prominence at the 24-hour establishment, most of the employees recognize our often-obnoxious group.

And I'm not embarrassed to say that a couple of waiters even know our names — and we know theirs.

During the short waiting period before our breakfast food arrives, at least one of us pops a few quarters into the decrepit, booth-side jukeboxes.

Naturally, we all have our own favorite song, and we subject the entire diner to the same oldies-but-goodies every week.

From the Moody Blues' "Nights in White Satin" to "Whiter Shade of Pale" by Procul Harum, a lengthy play list exudes from our booth.

Recently, I was the first to shove my quarter into the machine, anxious to hear my favorite tune.

2-2-2.

As I pushed the numbers of my song on

the jukebox, I was instantly gratified — no other songs were playing, so mine came on immediately.

"Who's the one that makes you happy / Who's the one that always makes you laugh?"

Wait, what?

"Who's the reason you're smiling / And dragged you through these times, so rough?"

What the hell is this? This is not my song.

Along with the rest of the patrons, I should have heard the opening notes of Jefferson Airplane's classic, "White Rabbit."

Much to my dismay, some Dutch chick named Anouk was belting out a hideously annoying song called "Sacrifice" instead.

Well, Anouk, you certainly have made a sacrifice — my ears for your musical crap.

What kind of name is Anouk anyway? Grace Slick would certainly disapprove.

Suddenly, my friends and I scoured the jukebox and made an upsetting revelation — the majority of our old favorites had been replaced by newer, inferior, poor excuses for songs.

We fell into a state of shock.

And after asking our clueless waiter about the change, we began to scrutinize the changes.

First of all, virtually every single one of our favorites had been removed.

No whiter shades of pale, nights in

**Ooh, now I'm not limited to just "MMMBop" — I can hear three of Hanson's other memorable tunes. Somebody has got to be kidding.**

white satin or white rabbits could be found.

Instead, the epitome of shoddy, irritating and overplayed songs now appeared in their places.

Eagle's customers now have their pick from such quality choices as Backstreet Boys, N'SYNC, Barenaked Ladies, Matchbox 20, Newsboys and Shawn

Mullins — just to name a few.

And in many cases, these new bands not only replaced the old ones, but they took up to four spots on the play list.

Apparently, someone thought it was necessary to remove Jefferson Airplane so that the Backstreet Boys could take up four slots.

Although this in no way justifies the change, there were a few nice additions, including Fatboy Slim and David Bowie.

But nothing can make up for the fact that Jennifer Love Hewitt is a featured artist (if you dare to call her that), while the Moody Blues were booted.

Even more horrifying than the deaths of our favorite jukebox tunes are the remaining tracks from the original selection.

Evidently, it's OK to get rid of Procul Harum, as long as we get to keep Los Umbrellos' "No Tengo Dinero (The Flex Mucho Mix)."

Yes, the "Flex Mucho Mix."

Joining those Umbrellos is a sorry state of music. Not only can artists like Mariah Carey and Hanson be selected, but many of them have up to four songs.

Ooh, now I'm not limited to just "MMMBop" — I can hear three of

Hanson's other memorable tunes.

Somebody has got to be kidding.

Eagle Diner may not be as old as its duct-taped seats make it look, but the faithful customers deserve an eating environment filled with reminiscent songs, not the trite Top 40.

After all, what else are 24-hour diners for? If we didn't have so many memories from them, we certainly wouldn't keep coming back for more.

I guess that Thursday I could try to convince my pals to switch to Newark Diner, going against our long-standing tradition.

Or I could suffer.

After all, put a few extra beers in me, and maybe Los Umbrellos won't sound that bad.

Yeah, and maybe Anouk will magically start sounding just like Grace Slick.

Newark Diner's looking better every minute.

Jess Zacholl is the assistant entertainment editor for The Review. If your favorite diner song has also disappeared, send empathizing comments to jkz@udel.edu

## IN THE CENTER OF THE PROTEST IN THE HEART OF THE NATION

BY GREGORY SHULAS

Administrative News Editor

It was a picturesque May afternoon in that cherry blossom playground known as Washington, D.C.'s Mall.

Yet my eyes were out of balance with the troubling wartime reality raging far outside of the Smithsonian's vast museum displays. The Mall may have been alive with the sound of marching band music and springtime jubilation, but the capital of Slobodan Milosevic's modern-day Serbia was experiencing something drastically different.

Under the onslaught of NATO air raids, a once-thriving Yugoslavian capital was being battered — the innocent and the guilty were mutually sentenced without a trial to the mad warfare music of destruction and annihilation.

They were paying the price for the sins of Milosevic's government, which has made a first-priority quest in this decade of waging war and terror against its geographic neighbors.

While average Americans were flying multi-colored kites from the Mall's green grass into the soft Chesapeake wind, bombs were being dropped into the heart of Belgrade.

And as tourists popped out of Greyhound buses, coming straight from the heartland, Tomahawk missiles were blowing up civilian bridges in Serbia's main town. Though the United States and NATO were in firm agreement over their attack to end Serb genocidal aggression

into the province of Kosovo, a rebellious group in front of the capital building had a different outlook on the situation.

With some members of a Catholic organization kneeling on the ground, begging their God for mercy, a sober priest spoke to the puffy, white clouds, as if they would answer back.

He pleaded with Jesus to end the humanitarian catastrophe that was occurring in the Balkan Peninsula at that moment.

**While average Americans were flying multi-colored kites from the Mall's green grass into the soft Chesapeake wind, bombs were being dropped into the heart of Belgrade.**

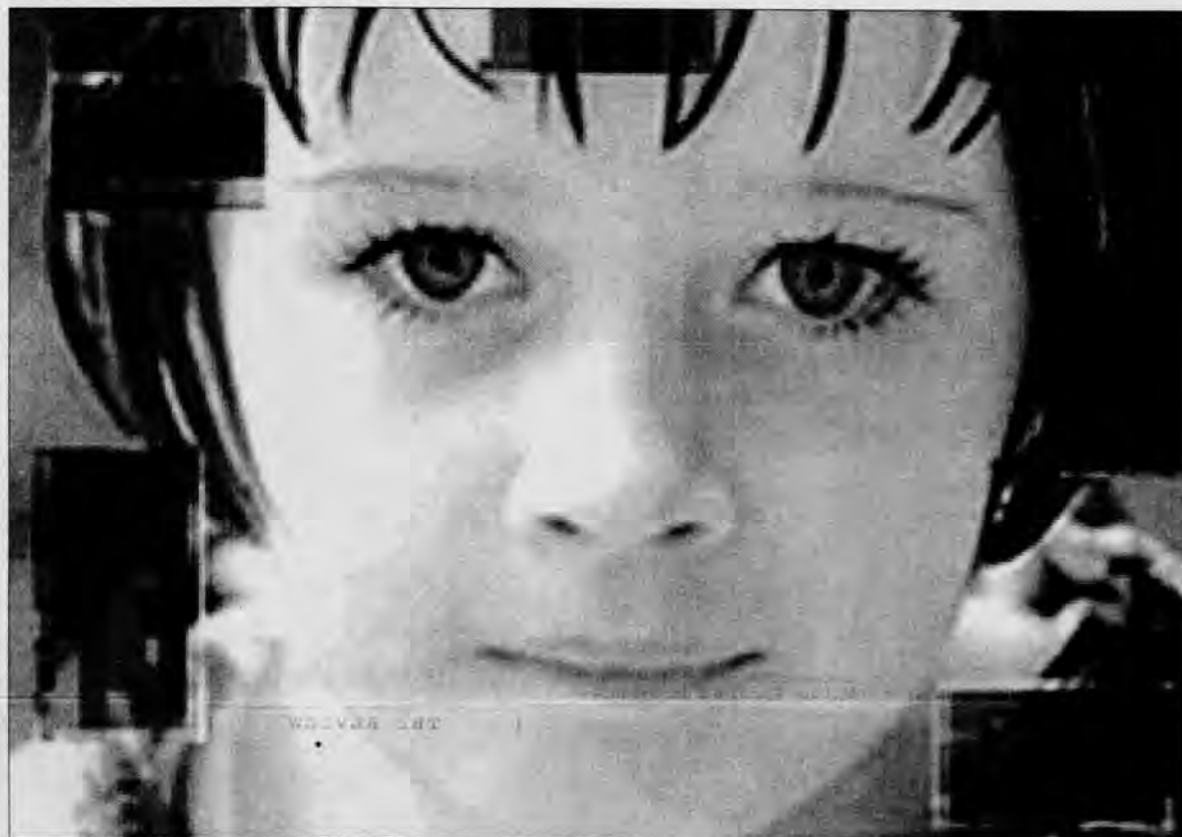
Meanwhile, old women clinged to their rosaries, going through their Hail Mary's one by one, in an attempt to get their Lady to intervene.

They hoped their prayers alone would stop the ethnic cleansing — the bombing of a homeland.

Not even the lift-off sound of 747's, which were making their way from the earth to the sky at Reagan National Airport, could interrupt the intense fervor of these devout pacifists, who chanted their prayers with an increasing passion. They were casting their imprint on the steps of the Capitol building.

As the priest asked God to bestow his mercy on the leaders of Washington, tears of grief ran down the cheeks of some participants.

Yet outside the tight-knit band of otherworldly believers stood everyday Mall sightseers. Some were mothers who held their little babies tightly in their arms, as their fingers pointed at the towering



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo

This graphic from "The Weak Blood Project" is an example of a spontaneous online exhibition of art and poetry protesting the ongoing terror in Eastern Europe. Artists from around the world have participated in the collaboration and share a common characteristic: hatred of war and violence and a desire to find a peaceful solution.

Capitol building dome.

Others were European tourists, Frenchmen who asked this reporter to take their picture in front of the Washington Monument as if this structure's phallic authority added clout to their masculinity.

But then there were those who protested the war, not with prayers, but action.

A maverick man, who had the height and stature of Abraham Lincoln but the eyes of a madman, held up a sign to the

oncoming Washington traffic.

The sign said: "Stop the bombings now, and fire the chief."

He stood on the road, waving his sign to drivers who dared to come within a few feet of his body.

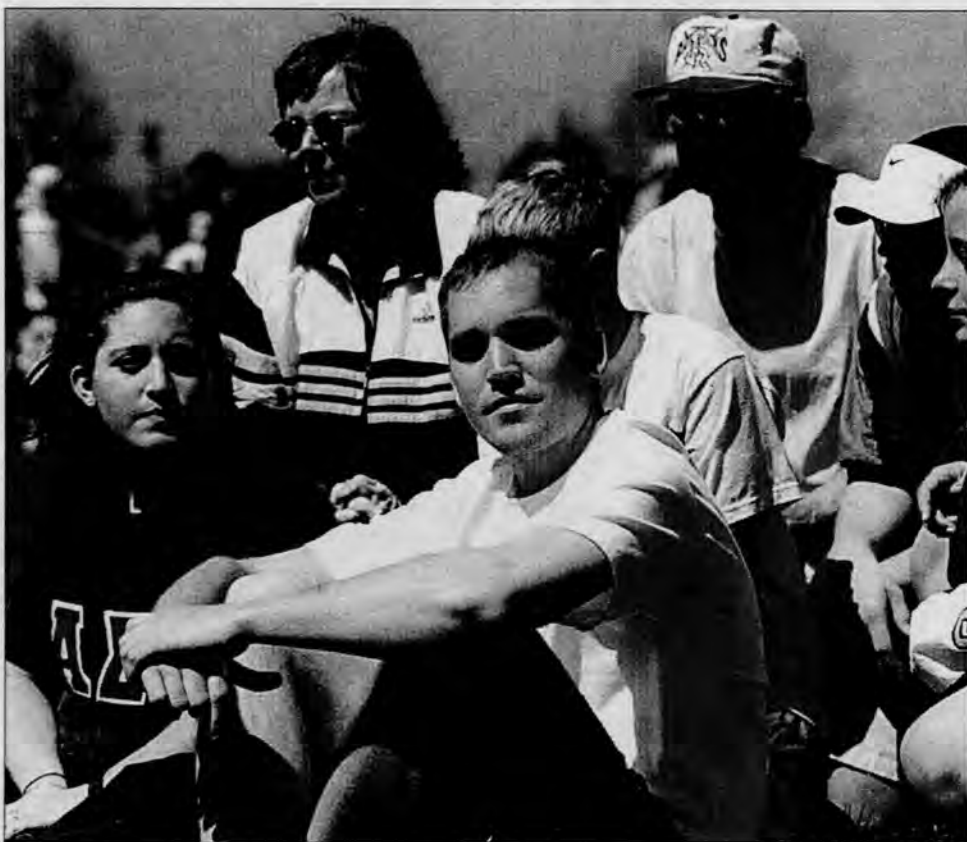
And while the public stared at his roadside acrobatics, he just continued to gaze off into the distance, like only the war was real, and the people were invisible.

While the people prayed and the wild

man waved his angry letters, the traffic continued its normal route around the beltway to the backdrop of the sun peacefully setting over the Potomac River.

Then, the next morning the rosary campaigners did not receive the answers to their prayers — a NATO missile destroyed a Serbian bus, killing over 60 people.

## Students serve up a volleyball tourney for the children



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

continued from page B3

ma was so severe that none of the staff could wear perfume. "We tried to shower daily," she says. Jeremy laughs.

Students learn how to medicate themselves and monitor their illnesses, O'Connor says, while also following the standard public school curriculum.

But even more important is the lesson that a disease doesn't have to define a student's life.

Too often the families and teachers of children with chronic illnesses focus exclusively on their disabilities, she says.

"They forget there's a kid in there. We try to turn that around, so you don't get smothered by everyone saying 'poor you, poor you.'"

Ask any of the kids sitting on the field about their illnesses, and their answers confirm the program's success.

"I was diabetic — well, I am a diabetic," a seventh-grade girl says.

"I had asthma," the boy sitting next to her says, and O'Connor gently corrects him. "You still have asthma," she says.

They all use the past tense, their illnesses finally relegated to the backs of their minds, though not forgotten. This is the goal of the First State School, Jeremy says.

"I learned to conquer my illness," both through medication and mind-

set, he says. He would almost call himself cured, he adds, although he will most likely live with asthma for the rest of his life.

The school does its best to provide kids with the skills necessary to conquer their illnesses, O'Connor says, but it can't guarantee an easy transition back into normal life.

Jeremy says he encountered some prejudice and closed mindedness when he returned to his high school, although he tried to explain what the First State School was about.

"When I went back, many students didn't understand," he says. "They thought it was for mental illness."

He was often faced teasing from classmates. But he says he didn't let them affect his progress.

"I just walked away — it didn't bother me."

He remained close with his friends from high school, he says, but some of his most meaningful relationships were formed at the First State School.

He says a girl named Gwen who suffered from cystic fibrosis, another serious respiratory ailment, inspired him to endure his own pain.

"She felt even worse than I did," he says, "but she was strong — she never felt afraid about dying."

Despite her struggles, after a few years Gwen passed away, he says.

"To this day, I still haven't visited her grave," he says. "I still can't

do it."

Sometimes a disease is just too strong, says O'Connor. But, she adds, there are many who win their battles.

"We have so many more like Jeremy who come through and do what they have to do," she says.

And not one of the 160 students that has come through the school in its 14-year-history has been forgotten.

"All the kids that come through leave a piece of themselves behind and build the school," she says. "Jeremy left a lot of energy — his energy and passion for whatever he's involved in."

It is this energy that allowed him to raise more than \$1,000 for the school with the tournament.

Fatigue is evident in Jeremy's light blue-green eyes, but he smiles as he surveys the crowded field.

"I'm happy — stressed out, but happy," he says.

"You'll be happier tomorrow when you can sleep late," O'Connor says.

Jeremy grins and shakes his head. "No," he says. "I'll be up at 7 tomorrow, running three miles for Greek Games."

He might have left some of his energy at the First State School, but apparently there's plenty more where that came from.

Jeremy won't be sitting on the sidelines tomorrow — or any time soon.



# Classifieds



Call us! 831-2771

Classified Ad Rates	Specials	Deadlines	Business Hours	Remember! Check out your classified ad on our website!	Advertising Policy
<b>University Rates</b> (students, faculty, staff): \$2 first 10 words \$0.30 each add'l word  <b>Local Rates:</b> \$5 first 10 words \$0.30 each add'l word  -University rates are for personal use only  -All rates are per insertion  -Sorry, cash and checks only, we do not accept credit cards	<b>Bold:</b> one time \$2 charge  <b>Boxing:</b> one time \$5 charge  <b>Discounts</b>  A 10% discount is given to those ads which meet both of the following criteria:  1. min. 20 words 2. min. 10 insertions	For Tuesday's issue: Friday at 3 p.m. For Friday's issue: Tuesday at 3 p.m.  <b>Place Your Ad</b>  1. Mail your ad with a check payable to The Review to: The Review 250 Academy Street Newark, DE 19716  2. Stop by our office in the Perkins Student Center during business hours	Monday.....10 am-5 pm Tuesday.....10 am-3 pm Wednesday...10 am-5 pm Thursday.....10 am-5 pm Friday.....10 am-3 pm  <b>Call us!</b>  <b>(302) 831-2771</b>  <b>Interested in Display Advertising?</b>  <b>Call (302) 831-1398 for more information!</b>	<b>www.review.udel.edu</b>  Your classified ad will be placed on our website at no extra cost!  Not only will your ad be seen by the Newark community, UD students, staff, faculty, and other subscribers, but also to anyone who has access to the web!	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.

For Rent	For Rent	Announcements	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted
Rental Houses - walk to campus. S. College, N. Chapel, E. Cleveland - groups of 4, 475-7100  Houses for rent. Available June 1, 1999. Three houses next to each other. Each allows four people. N. Chapel St. Also, large house on Main St. above Fatty Patty's. Please call 215-345-6448  Madison Drive - 4 legal bedrooms - 4 person permit - renovated townhouses - w/d, A/C, w/w, d/w. Ample parking - \$1080 mo & util. Avail. June 1 - prefer 2 year lease. John Bauscher 454-8698  3 br, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with all the amenities in quiet Blair village. Within walking distance to U of D. \$950.00 per month. Please call Ed Adams 368-6161 Ex. 29  2 units--Madison Dr. 4 person permits. 1 Newly renovated top to bottom. Avail. 6/1/99. 454-9395  Furnished Rooms 5 blocks from campus on US bus line-House privileges-responsible people. Avail. June 5th-\$275-325/mo includes all. NO lease. John Bauscher-454-8698  College Park- End unit-3 BR, 4 bath, off street parking. W/D \$875. 475-2333  HOUSE, 4 BDRM, 2 bath, LG. LIV., & REC. RMS, BASEMENT, W/D, AC, \$970. 831-2230  Madison Townhouse for rent - w/d - 4 person permit. \$900. Call Dave. 455-9150  Townhouses (35, 49, 169 Madison Dr). All Legal 4 bdrm, 2 with 2 full baths. Start 6/1 or 7/1. call 239-5599  Madison Drive - 4 legal bedrooms - 4 person permit - renovated townhouses - w/d, A/C, w/w, d/w. Ample parking - \$1080 mo & util. Avail. June 1 - prefer 2 year lease. John Bauscher 454-8698  A 4 - bedroom townhouse on Madison Drive. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, refrigerator, no pets, 1 yr. lease available, 1 mth security deposit. \$900 + utilities, call 368-4424  Two Madison Dr. Townhouses. 3/4 Bedroom. Avail. 6/1/99. \$75.00/mo + utilities + sec. dep. 731-8083 (day) 234-3090 (night)  Large House. 4 Person Permit. All Appliances + washer/dryer. 3 Bdrm 1 1/2 Bth. Off Cleveland. \$1100 + utilities. Avail. 6/1. 731-5734  4 Bdr House. W/D, No Pets, 4 person permit. Prospect/Annabell. 731-7000	2 Bdr. Apt., Benny St., No Pets. 731-7000  4 person homes, Cleveland and Madison close to school \$1200 & 1550. David 983-0124  Main St. Court. Pre-leasing for fall '99. Two-story, two-bedroom townhouses and two-bedroom apartments. For more information, call 368-4749  Nice Rooms nr UD & I95 no smok/pets use of home. \$250-350 + Pnt Utils. 983-0124  <b>Roommates</b>  Come live with us! One more roommate (pref. female) needed to fill a lovely 3 bedroom house on Cleveland Avenue. Enjoy your own room and a great porch for just \$317 + utilities a month. Call Cory @ 266-6998 to find out how this room can be yours!  Empty Room available in School Lane. 1 or 2 male roommates needed. If interested please call 369-1309  Roommate Need 6/99 - 5/00. 4 Bedroom. Madison. \$265/mon & uts. 837-1674. Summer Sublets Welcome  One female roommate needed to share School Lane Apt. with three girls starting Fall 1999. \$235/month + utilities. Call 292-2774 or 292-8871  1-2 female roommates for 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house on Amstel Ave. Great on-campus location. 302-737-7953  Wanted- female to share apt. on UD bus route. Call Sam at 738-2407  <b>For Sale</b>  Two tickets to DMB concert in Philly (5/20). Sec. 207, Row 11. 06006@udel.edu  Snake - red tail boa. Cage and Acc. included. Make offer 454-7497  Python, terrarium, much more. Call John 368-3785  <b>Announcements</b>  Volunteers Needed! * People interested in participating in interactive play w/2 small children in our home. Very rewarding. Please call (302) 562-2394  Local Beer Distributor seeks full time beach merchandiser. Must be 21 and have own car. Call Ten at 655-5511	<b>EARN EXTRA MONEY</b> Donate life saving plasma. New donors can earn up to \$80 in two weeks. Bring this ad on your 1st donation for a \$5 bonus. Seracare Plasma Center, 800 W. 4th st, Adams 4, 2nd St Side, Wilm., DE 425-5830  \$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 202-466-1639  <b>Services Offered</b>  Typing/Word Processing. Reasonable Rates. Pick up and delivery available. 738-6873  TYPING/RESUME SERVICE- AFFORDABLE RATES. PICKUP AND DELIVERY AVAILABLE. 369-2607  <b>Help Wanted</b>  <b>THE REVIEW ADVERTISING DEPT.</b> is now hiring Customer Service Consultants and Graphic Artists for the 1999-2000 school year. Call 831-1398 for information or stop by 250 Perkins Student Center for an application.  Part-time - Flexible Hours. Available NOW. Starting at \$8.00/hr. Import company in Newark, selling paper punches and art supplies to retailers, seeks office assistant. This job focuses mainly on packing merchandise for shipping (box weight 1-50 lbs.). May be required to perform other routine office work: answering telephone, assisting with marketing/sales. CAR IS REQUIRED. Please call (302) 731-2995 or fax (302) 731-3181 Nankong Enterprises, Inc.  Camp Counselor. Small summer resident camp, located on Lewes Beach, serving children, ages 6-12, with speech and language disabilities has two positions available to oversee boy's dormitory and art and nature activity areas. Base pay \$2500, room and board and scheduled time off. 6/12-8/22. Call (302) 645-9184 or email: childrens.beach.house@dol.net  Local Beer Distributor seeks full time beach merchandiser. Must be 21 and have own car. Call Ten at 655-5511	National Broadcasting Company (NBC) Ruth Golder Market Research Company. NOW HIRING FOR TELEPHONE MARKET RESEARCH. PART TIME. NO SELLING. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Available Hours Monday to Friday 1-9 p.m., Saturday & Sunday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$7.00 PER HOUR. Located in the Robson Building, Suite 108 Newark, Chestnut Hill Road (behind McDonalds) Newark, Delaware. Please Call: 478-1834. Fax: 478-5801  <b>NICE BABYSITTING JOB</b> - Mature, reliable babysitter needed from June 16 to end of August. 4 days per week, 9 AM to 2 PM. Leave message on 302-737-7382 or send e-mail to Kembrejr@aol.com  Beach Outreach- AIDS Delaware seeks outgoing, responsible people for outreach in Dewey and Rehoboth this summer. Distribute condoms, encourage safer sex practices, and help to create public awareness events. Paid position, Thurs-Sat eves. Fax resume to DJC, 652-5150  Campus Liaison - AIDS Delaware seeks candidates for Campus Liaison positions beginning fall 1999. Liaisons are responsible for representing AIDS Delaware on campus, presenting educational programs, creating opportunities for cooperation with UD. Paid position. Call 652-6776 to request a complete job description.  <b>NUTTER'S SANDWICH SHOPPE IS LOOKING FOR SUMMER HELP. FULL OR PART-TIME. \$6.50 TO START + BONUSES. CALL 731-4672 AND ASK FOR CHRIS</b>  <b>Summer Employment Opportunity</b>  <b>Blood Bank of Delaware</b> is looking for students to work as Donor Room Assistants helping our Blood Collection Team. Great chance to get experience in a health care environment. If you would like more information about these temporary part time positions, please call 737-8405 ext. 766. EOE  Babysitter/Mother's Helper. Summer, flexible hours. Rockford Park area, Wilmington. Nonsmoker, references and transportation required. \$8.00 per hour. Call 777-3355  Child care for two children during the summer. Day hours and transportation required. Please call 836-5164	Summer Job? Kelly's Logan House & Café Looking for motivated Servers & Kitchen Help. Greater Money. Fun environment!! Apply in person at 1701 Delaware Ave. Wilm. DE or call 652-9493 or 655-6426. **Must be 21 or older to apply  Need a job for after graduation? Great resume experience. Local company. Excellent pay. Call Sam 454-8955  Counselors & Lifeguards needed for Greater Newark Boys & Girls Club summer camp. Please call 836-6464 for more information.  Summer nanny needed to care for fun loving, intelligent 7 year old twin girls. Enjoy outdoor activities, crafts, music, and reading. Two full and three partial days until 2:30 pm per week. Call 302-234-1757  <b>FULL OR PART-TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT</b> Delaware Art Museum seeks self-motivated, hard-working students for a summer job. Excellent portfolio building opportunities in graphic design. Knowledge of Illustrator, Photoshop and PageMaker a plus. Gain experience in marketing and advertising. Send letter/resume to: Tim Miller, Communications Coordinator, Delaware ART Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, DE 19806. FAX: 571-0220. email: tmiller@delart.mus.de.us  Hotel - F/T, P/T, mature, reliable Night Auditor & Front Desk. We will train. Exc. wages, benefits & bonus. Apply in person: Sleep Inn - Newark, 630 S. College Ave.  Weekend Summer Help Wanted on Farm in Newark. Grasscutting, painting, gardening, yardwork. Ideal for summer student seeking part time work. Salary negotiable. 738-0532, 8:00-5:00 weekdays  <b>Encore Books - Newark.</b> Now Hiring Dedicated Booksellers - Flexible Hours. 15-30 hours per week. Call 302-368-7328  A job at Dewey Beach/Rehoboth Beach, DE is available. Flag, Kite & Yo-Yo Co. is hiring sales staff for the summer season. flexible hours, good pay. Fax resume (800) 300-7495 or e-mail sales@yoyopro.com  Leasing Agent - P/T weekend 9-3 Sat. 11-3 Sun. for Park Place Apts. 368-5670  <b>SHORETOWN STUDIO. TELESCOPE PICTURES in Wildwood, NJ has THE BEST JOB ON THE BEACH!</b> We offer: incredible pay \$\$\$, Housing, fun, lifetime memories. Call today 1-800-569-1805 or 609-729-8991  <b>Strawberry Picking: Need college students for seasonal work, late May through June. Morning hours, with flexibility. 610-444-2533</b>  Less than 10 minutes from campus. The Cavaliers of Delaware is seeking foodservers for the member dining areas. Great pay and working environment. Flexible schedules and golfing privileges available. Please call Teresa or Mr. K at 737-1200	<b>RUSTY RUDDER RESTAURANT &amp; SALOON DEWEY BEACH, DELAWARE</b>  Now hiring all positions. Apply in person. 113 Dickinson St. Dewey Beach  <b>\$6.75/HR. + Boating &amp; Fishing Retailer Now Hiring PT and seasonal FT positions. Cashiers, Sales Clerks and Warehouse/Yard Employment Available. Flexible Scheduling. Newark Area. Eastern Marine 453-7327</b>  Summer nanny needed to care for fun loving, intelligent 7 year old twin girls. Enjoy outdoor activities, crafts, music, and reading. Two full and three partial days until 2:30 pm per week. Call 302-234-1757  <b>FANTASTIC SUMMER JOBS! MODELS/ACTORS ENTERTAINERS &amp; BANDS</b> Local Casting & Production Co. Seeking Talent for Movies, Prime Time TV Series, Soaps, Commercials & Music Videos/Print, Promotional & Runway Modeling. BOTH PROFESSIONAL & AMATEUR. If Accepted, All Workshops, Photoshoot(s), Pictures, Demo/Promo Kits are available in order to secure Job Bookings Locally, Nationally, & Internationally. Also accepting submissions of Scripts/Screenplays for Independent Films, TV, & Theater projects. Hiring Talent Scouts Too! Get Paid to Party! 1-800-692-2144 (24 hr) Directions line 302-452-9444  HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC IN MASS. Caring and motivated college students and grads who love working with children needed as GENERAL and SPECIALTY counselors. Swim, Sail, Windsurf, Waterski, Athletics, Tennis, Musical Theatre, Piano, Arts, Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Video/Photography, Newspaper, Ropes/Wall/Pioneering, Gymnastics, Etc. Join a dedicated team. Competitive Salary + Room + Board + Travel. 1-800-762-2820  <b>Summer Work Work Outside. 40 hrs week. \$6-\$10 hr painting houses in Newark and Wilmington DE. Call Ryan 369-8475, iv message</b>  <b>100 INSTRUCTORS/COUNSELORS</b> needed. Coed sleepaway camp. Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania. Good salary. 1-800-422-9842 (www.campcayuga.com)

Vintage, Retro, and Current Fashionable Pre-owned Clothing, Crafts and more  
70's Party, Special Dance, Whatever... Come and See!

Hours: Tues-Thurs: 11am-5pm  
Fri: 11am-8pm Sat: 10am-5pm Sun: 12pm-4pm



MARTHA'S ATTIC

3124 Pulaski Hwy (Rt40) Newark, DE  
DE/MD Line (Welcome to DE sign on property)

Tel: 302 838 1300



## Your Life's a Beach!

For 20 years, Silver Works has helped make the vacations of Delaware shore visitors memorable by providing quality gifts of affordable, handcrafted jewelry. Now you have an opportunity to join Silver Works' friendly sales team ONLY if the following would appeal to you:

- Making MONEY at the BEACH!
- Working in a world-class designed jewelry store!
- Clean, air-conditioned, professional yet beach-casual atmosphere!

If this sounds good to you, call Melissa at (302) 227-1707.

## Ground Floor Grill

60 N College Ave, 368-2900

## What The Buck

Tue. \$1 Dom Bottles

Wed. \$1 Rail Drinks

DJ Dance Party

(Under 21 \$5, Over 21 \$3)

### NOW HIRING SUMMER HELP

University of Delaware - Facilities

\* Campus Housing provided for full-time Facilities student employees

Open positions still available for:

- |                              |                        |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| Custodial Manager Assistants | Maintenance Assistants |
| Facility Manager Assistants  | Carpenter Helpers      |
| Engineering Student          | Painters               |
| Linen Clerks                 | Grounds                |
| Maintenance - HVAC           | Cabinetmaker Helper    |

Visit our Website, [www.facilities.udel.edu](http://www.facilities.udel.edu) (click students)

Please contact Sheila Chmiel at 831-1522 or email [chmiel@udel.edu](mailto:chmiel@udel.edu)



# Towne Court apartments

## Taking Applications for Next Semester. HURRY IN!!!

- ▲ New 3+4 Bedroom Suites Equipped with a washer and dryer
- ▲ Olympic-sized Pool / Baseball-field
- ▲ State-of-the-Art fitness Center
- ▲ Free Heat H/W
- ▲ Balcony / Patios
- ▲ All Masonry Construction
- ▲ Tennis / Basketball Courts
- ▲ New appliances
- ▲ Covered Picnic Areas
- ▲ 9 Month Leases Available
- ▲ On UD bus line
- ▲ Laundry Facilities in each Bldg.

Office Hours  
M - F 10 - 6 Sat 10 - 4 Sun 12 - 4  
368 - 7000  
Rental Office 91 Thorn Ln - Elkton Road entrance  
DR: I-95 to RT. 896 (u of d exit), follow 896 north to W. Park Place  
& turn left, go to Elkton Rd rt 2) turn left to Towne Court

# CHECK US OUT!

# SAVE 20% EVERYDAY!!

AT

# TOTAL NUTRITION

(Your Discount Supplement Store)

# Receive 20% OFF ALL Supplements -

# EVERYONE!

# EVERYDAY!

# YEAR-ROUND!

- |              |                     |                 |
|--------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| • Atkins     | • TwinLab           | • Solgar        |
| • Genisoy    | • Sport Pharma      | • Natures Herbs |
| • Spiruteen  | • Isopure           | • Natures Way   |
| • Homeopathy | • Muscle Tech       | • Kyolic        |
| • Met Rx     | • Next Nutrition    | • Champion      |
| • EAS        | • ProLab            | • American Whey |
|              | • Optimum Nutrition |                 |

• Located in "The Galleria" at 45 E. Main St. •  
VALIDATED PARKING IN REAR • Owned by Univ. of Delaware Alumni

# 302-731-7733

## Join us at the 1st annual: "BLOODSTOCK '99" featuring:

<i>The Overtones</i>	12 - 12:45
<i>Lights Out</i>	1 - 1:45
<i>Bare Essentials</i>	2 - 2:45
<i>Alex and Nich</i>	3 - 3:45
<i>Live Like Hollywood</i>	4 - 4:45

## Outdoor concert & Indoor blood drive

## Tuesday, May 11

12 - 5 p.m.

Perkins Student Center

Concert at Academy Street entrance

\* Blood drive also held on Wed., May 12 from 12-5 \*

Stop by for a free concert and help save a life!

*Co-sponsored by: WVUD, Amnesty International and  
Blood Bank of Delaware/Eastern Shore*



## Perkins Student Center MAY IN THE SCROUNGE

### TASTY TUESDAY

Tuesday, May 11  
WVUD CONCERT  
on the Patio featuring:  
Alex & Nich, Bare Essentials, The Overtones,  
Lights Out, Live Like Hollywood  
Photo Buttons 12:30-1:30pm  
(supply is limited - come early)  
free Milky Way bars

Tuesday, May 18  
Temporary  
Tattoos from  
11:30am-  
1:30pm  
free Milky  
Way bars



### Tuesday Specials

50% off faxes in the  
Copy Center  
10% off desserts and  
bakery items in the  
Scrounge  
75% off selected previously  
makred-down books in  
the Bookstore

### Friday Specials

50% off faxes in the  
Copy Center  
\$1.25 large fries in the  
Scrounge  
75% off selected previously  
makred-down books in  
the Bookstore



### PLUS

Wednesday, May 19  
FUSION - multimedia event with music,  
video and artwork 10pm-2am

### FABULOUS FRIDAY

Friday, May 7  
singer-songwriter John Flynn  
12:30-1:30pm  
free Milky Way Bars  
\*drawing for CocaCola/ARAMARK  
giveaway 2 sets of airline tickets at 1pm

Friday, May 14  
local favorite Mary Arden Collins  
12:30-1:30pm  
free Milky Way Bars  
Sigma Tau Delta Beat Night at 8pm

sponsored by the Student Centers



inside

- Softball team closes out regular season
- Netters fall in tournament
- Conference track results
- .....see page C2

# Sportstuesday

www.review.udel.edu

This date in sports history  
On May 4, 1924, the Summer Olympics began in Paris France. The U.S. would go on to win 45 gold medals before the Games ended in July.

May 4, 1999 • C1

## Commentary

KAREN BISCHER



### Cheaters never prosper. Unless ...

**H**as honesty just suddenly evaporated from the sports world? Okay, so some may say sports have always been corrupt, but there seemed to have been a lull recently in cheating on the fields and courts.

It would make one believe that things have changed, that athletes have decided to play fair and take losing gracefully.

But low and behold, within a few days of each other, two people in two completely different sports have been investigated for possible cheating.

Saturday, Detroit Tigers pitcher Brian Moehler was pulled from the mound when the Tampa Bay Devil Rays manager noticed something odd about the hurler's delivery.

An umpire later found that Moehler had a small piece of sandpaper on his thumb, thereby helping the baseball get better movement through the strike zone.

Of course, he denied it completely, saying it was a big misunderstanding.

Before that came the controversy surrounding a horse running in the Kentucky Derby.

It started following the Arkansas Derby, a preliminary race where the winner is sent to Louisville, KY, for the Run for the Roses.

If not for video tape, no one may ever have noticed the small object fall from jockey Billy Patin's hand as his horse, Valhol, went into its victory trot.

The object was an electrical buzzer, which shocks the horse into running faster.

While Patin was not allowed to ride in the Kentucky, Valhol was still considered a favorite. His owner James Jackson, of course denied his own responsibility.

It became a court case, and to make a long story short, the horse was allowed to race Saturday, with a different jockey.

Cheating is nothing new. But it's sad. Nothing is sacred, not even a simple athletic contest where skill is supposed to rule.

My question is, how could these people even want to cheat? Has it been so long that we haven't seen the consequences?

Oh, that's right! There isn't much of a consequence for all-out cheating in the 1990s.

But in the 80s, Pete Rose was thrown out of baseball and is barred from the Hall of Fame for simply betting on games as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Rose admitted to his wrong doing, and was promptly tossed from the sport.

Shouldn't the price be the same for people who blatantly cheat and get caught now?

But no, we are a forgiving society, and unlike the game of baseball, it's not a three strikes and you're out policy.

If we tolerate cheating too much on the field, what are we telling kids?

Wait. We are teaching them something — don't be stupid enough to get caught.

Moehler probably gave the best denial speech heard in a long time. His excuse? His hands were dirty, and the umpire who ejected him just confused the sandpaper for ... dirt.

Sorry, Brian, but no umpire is that blind.

It's almost humorous, this stupidity on Moehler's part. It's a weaker excuse than "the devil made me do it."

I haven't heard Patin's reasons, (not that it can be as easily proven as Moehlers), but I'm sure he's denied the whole thing too.

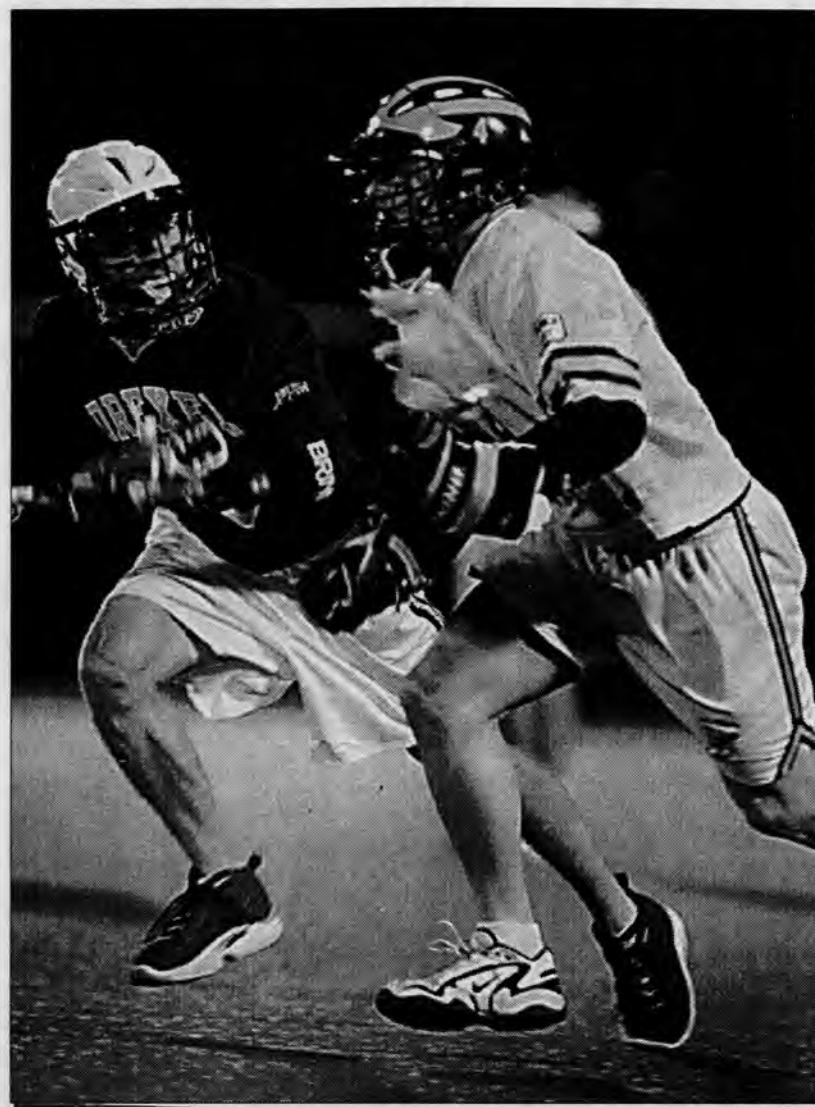
Maybe if these two would just own up to their mistakes, I'd be less angry.

But by denying everything, they seem to be saying we're the ones who are stupid; that we'll never catch on to their schemes and do something about it.

Well, maybe someday we finally will.

Karen Bischer is a managing sports editor at The Review. Please send comments to kabsy@udel.edu.

## Hens top America East in win



Senior attacker Dennis Byrne helped the Hens run to a 13-4 victory over Drexel University in Delaware's last home game of the season, Saturday.

### Team closes home season with America East victory

BY DUSTIN BIXBY  
Staff Reporter

With a 13-4 victory over Drexel University in its last home game of the season, the Delaware men's lacrosse team captured the America East title.

From the first face-off, the Dragons tried to control the tempo of Saturday's game by holding the ball on every possession.

"Drexel was stalling," Hens coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "They made no attempt to go to the goal."

"They were trying to slow the game down and make it a 20-minute game as opposed to a 60-

minute game."

Senior midfielder Kevin Lavey had a goal waved off 3:32 into the opening quarter when he drove to the net and stepped into the crease.

It took the nation's highest-scoring offense almost nine minutes to get on the scoreboard.

Senior attacker Sean Carney capitalized on a miscue by Dragons goalkeeper Jordie Olivella to score the Hens' first goal of the game.

"We came out a little sluggish," Carney said. "We were trying not to have a letdown [following Loyola], but we obviously did."

Senior attacker John Grant scored two minutes later and Carney scored again to give Delaware a 3-0 lead with 1:55 left in the first.

The Hens went up 4-0 when Delaware junior midfielder Willy Hopkins had the ball knocked out of his pocket. The ball rolled through the midfield and right to teammate Bryan Barrett.

see TWO page C2

#### MEN'S LACROSSE

Drexel	4
Hens	13

## Grant sets record

BY JASON ROBBIN  
Staff Reporter

With a record-breaking performance by Delaware's John Grant, improvement in face-offs and a stellar defensive game, the men's lacrosse team beat Drexel University, taking control of the America East Conference, Saturday.

Grant was covered tightly by Dragons defenders all night, but still managed three goals and assisted on two more.

The five points propelled Grant past the America East record for points in a season with 83, but he said he was dissatisfied with his performance.

The All-American said the tight coverage is nothing unusual and it could not be blamed for what he thought was a disappointing effort.

"I played just as bad as I did the last game [against Loyola]," he said. "This is probably one of the worst games I've played in the last two years."

"We are happy with the [win], but we can't be happy with our effort," he said.

One aspect of the game that Grant was satisfied with was the progress in face-offs during the contest.

"I definitely think we were much improved on the face-offs," he said.

"DeBusschere and Motta did a great job."

"But we still need to improve at the wings. There were a couple of times we had two guys to their one and just couldn't come up with it, and against good teams, you can't win if you don't have the ball."

see OFFENSE page C3

## Women take title

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ  
Staff Reporter

With two wins this past weekend, the Delaware women's lacrosse team collected its third-straight America East championship.

Led by tournament MVP Megan Fortunato's five goals Saturday, the Hens advanced to the finals for the fourth consecutive year with a 9-4 victory over No. 4-seeded Towson University (4-12, 3-3 America East).

Fortunato tallied five more goals Sunday, as Delaware (13-5, 6-0 America East) secured another conference championship in a 15-8 win over No. 2-seeded Boston University (14-4, 4-1 America East).

Towson took a 2-1 lead in the semifinal game until consecutive goals by Fortunato, junior Sarah Edwards, and senior Amy Sullivan pushed the Hens ahead 4-2.

A Tigers goal early in the second half was answered by three Delaware scores and five of the

game's final six.

In addition to Fortunato's five-goal effort, Edwards scored twice for the Hens and goalkeeper Laura Tortorelli, the America East Rookie of the Year, had 16 saves on the afternoon.

The win was Delaware's 22nd-straight conference victory and carried the Hens into the conference finals.

Delaware, ranked No. 13 in the nation, continued its conference domination against the 17th-ranked Terriers with its win in the final contest.

Fortunato poured in five goals for the second-straight game, adding three assists. Two of her

AMERICA EAST TOURNAMENT FINAL	
WOMEN'S LACROSSE	
No. 1 Hens	15
No. 2 Terriers	8

see CONFERENCE page C3



Delaware midfielder Robyn Hill scored two goals in the Hens' win over the Terriers in the America East Championship game.

## Swinging away from the pros

### Giving up the court for the course, Ladden proves his value By Kevin Lagola



Courtesy of University of Delaware Sports Information  
Senior Mike Ladden currently stands with a 76.73 scoring average over 22 rounds to lead the Hens this spring.

**W**hat do Michael Jordan, Bill Gates, Bill Clinton, Celine Dion and the Sultan of Brunei have in common?

A love for golf.

As captain of the 1998-99 Delaware men's golf team, Mike Ladden carries his own love for the game.

The National Golf Foundation estimated that there were approximately 26.5 million golfers in America as of 1997 — and Mike is one of them.

Last fall he finished with a 73.30 scoring average over 10 rounds. That stroke average makes him almost a two handicap. The United States Golf Association estimates that less than one percent of all golfers in the U.S. carry a handicap of three or lower.

This year Mike started slowly, but

was able to regain his fall season form by the time the Temple University Invitational came along April 16-17. The senior captured seventh place at the event.

Currently, he stands with a 76.73 scoring average over 22 rounds.

Mike's teammates say they appreciate his talents because he is a consistent player.

"He is invaluable to the team as a player and captain," teammate Mark Swinger says. "He is by far the best player on the team and one of the better ones in the area and in our conference as well."

"And on top of that, he knows how to fulfill the role as team captain."

Hens coach Jim Kent says he knew Mike would become an impact player for the university when he recruited the transfer from Penn State University.

"Mike provides leadership to the team," Kent says, adding that Mike's consistent play makes him one of the top-rated players in the district.

But these compliments don't go to Mike's head.

"It's a very challenging sport, almost impossible to perfect," he says.

But Mike's near perfection and competitive fire have led him to qualify for the 1998 U.S. Amateur in Rochester, NY this past summer. As one of approximately 5,000 people who attempt to qualify, only 314 participants make the tournament round.

In addition to competing in the Amateur, he also captured his first NCAA Division I individual victory in Owings Mills, MD last fall.

The win was the first for a

see LADDEN page C3



# Team ends season with best-ever record

## Hens earn spot in next weekend's AE tourney

**BY MICHELLE HANDLEMAN**  
*Sports Editor*

Ending the regular season with its best record in school history, the Delaware softball team earned an America East tournament berth after this weekend's games.

Friday's doubleheader against Drexel University ended in two losses for the Hens, (7-5, 4-3). Delaware took the first game of the series against Hofstra University (7-5), but dropped the second (8-0), Sunday.

Although the Hens (33-15, 7-5 America East) only took home one of four wins, the team clinched the No. 3 spot in next weekend's tournament at the University of Vermont.

In the opener of Friday's game, the

Dragons (28-18, 7-5 America East) took a 3-2 lead in the fourth inning, which was extended after three errors enabled Drexel to take four more runs.

Delaware rallied back in the sixth when senior second baseman Laurie Brosnahan doubled in a run and scored on a wild pitch. Junior outfielder Chris Brady singled in a RBI to cut the lead to two runs.

But the Hens couldn't gather any more runs, leaving the score 7-5 in Drexel's favor.

The second contest of the doubleheader looked like a repeat of the first, with the Dragons taking a 3-1 lead.

But Delaware bounced back in the bottom of the fifth inning when sophomore outfielder Lauren Mark and freshman outfielder Amanda Cariello both knocked in RBI singles to make the score 4-3.

Junior Kristi O'Connell took the second loss of the day, after pitching four and two-thirds innings of relief, giving up three earned runs in the eighth.

In the first game of Sunday's contests, the Hens took a two-run lead in the sec-

ond. The Flying Dutchman rallied back, scoring two runs to tie the game in the third.

Hofstra picked up another three runs in the sixth to take a 5-2 lead.

Delaware answered back in the bottom of the seventh when junior Erin Kelly's double scored three runs.

But the Hens picked up momentum in the eighth and rallied back from the deficit to gain the 7-5 win. Mark brought in two runs, tying the game. Cariello followed with a sacrifice fly to bring in two more runs to win the game.

Mark tied a school record with her five hits in the opener.

O'Connell took the win, improving her record to 17-8, giving up seven hits and striking out nine.

In the second game of the series, Delaware fell flat against the Dutchwomen, 8-0.

Hofstra second baseman Dana Bennett hit a solo home run and added a double to lead the Dutchwomen. Lisa Ciavardini knocked in two more runs with a triple to win the game in five innings.

Hofstra pitcher Jen Smith allowed only two hits, both by Brady, improving her record to 17-10.

Senior Krysta Pidstawski (14-7) took the loss for the Hens.



THE REVIEW/ Michelle Handleman  
Delaware and Hofstra University pile up in this weekend's final regular season contest. The Hens' victory allows Delaware a spot in the America East championships.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill  
The Delaware women's crew team rowed to top finishes at this weekend's Mid-Atlantic Rowing Championships with the novice Heavyweight Eight boat grabbing first place.

## First place in Virginia

**BY DOMENICO MONTANARO**  
*Sports Editor*

The novice Heavyweight Eight boat took first place for the Delaware women's rowing team at the Mid-Atlantic Rowing Championships on the Occoquan River in Virginia this weekend.

The Hens competed in three races, winning the novice Heavyweight Eights, placing second in the varsity Lightweight Eights, third in the novice Fours and sixth in the varsity Fours.

The novice Heavyweight Eight team of Michelle Peto, Becky Knierim, Frances O'Brien, Emily Drury, Marnie Merriam, Cathy Visintainer, Heather Bieler, Susan Krause and Allison Pyne rowed to a winning time of 6:49.9 to out-distance the College of William & Mary by one second.

The varsity Lightweight Eight team of Jenn O'Keefe, Kristin Vander Els, Gail Orem, Danielle Stevens, Rebecca

Todd, Erica Chisholm, Nicole Belsole, Stacie Konrad and Whitney McCormick placed second with a time of 7:26.2 — two seconds off Bucknell University, who won the event.

The novice Four team of Jordon Chon, Jessica Ayers, Kristin Biermann, Dana Hammond and Geri Sieracki placed third in 8:16.6. Stockton State won the race in 8:03.6.

In the varsity Fours, Delaware's team of Nicole Palmer, Amanda Duley, Mo Daley, Courtney Forrester, and Karen Hommer placed sixth in a time of 7:56. The University of Pittsburgh won the race in 7:28.6.

The crew will row again at the Dad Vail regatta on May 7-8 in Philadelphia. Teams from around the nation will be competing in the top event of the crew season.

### WOMEN'S CREW

## Conference call

### Delaware men take second, women sixth in America East championship

**BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI**  
*Staff Reporter*

Nine second-place finishes by the Delaware men's track team was not enough to prevent the University of New Hampshire from capturing its fourth-straight America East Conference championship.

The Wildcats defeated the second-place Hens, 186.5-168.5, Saturday at Northeastern University.

The Delaware women's team placed sixth with 75 points. Northeastern won its fifth-straight conference championship with 190 points.

For the men, Hens coach Kevin Kelly said he thought the team had a good effort in all areas, considering the bad luck the team has had recently.

Injuries to senior Dave Geesaman, freshman Steve Sinko and sophomore Jeff McIlvaine were the main setbacks, he said.

"Geesaman had been having foot trouble," he said, "but he ran the 5,000 and 10,000-meter none-the-less."

"Steve Sinko had to be pulled out of the 4x800 because of an injury he had suffered to his heel prior to the meet. He tried to run the 1,500 but he couldn't quite do it."

Despite not finishing the competition, McIlvaine, the conference indoor champion in the pole vault, took third in the outdoor event with a mark of 13-feet, 11-inches.

McIlvaine was injured when he fell on his back during a vault. The injury took him out of the competition when he still had a chance to win.

The depth of the team was something Kelly said helped the team to score some unexpected results.

"Some of the events where we were just trying to get a place, we got three," he said. "We showed our depth, we didn't have a star score all of our victories."

"Some of the guys that played football took the pressure off of us [in the indoor championships]. They were missed, but even though they were missed we had many young athletes do well."

Two of the primary football players missing who ran track during the winter were Butch Patrick and Jamin Elliott.

"Sprints and jumps are hard to predict," Kelly said. "I think Patrick and Elliott would have made a difference, but I don't know if they would have assured us a victory."

The women were led by senior Brandy Connell and sophomore Carol Oliveri. They took first for the Hens in the hammer throw and pole vault, respectively.

Oliveri set a new America East and school record for her mark of 10 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault.

The women's team might not have performed as well as the men overall, but Connell said the determination of the team was impressive.

"Sarah Northrop in the 10,000 really impressed me," she said. "She staggered with 200 meters to go, almost went down, and then pulled herself back together."

"She finished the race and collapsed. It really showed how much determination there was on the team."

Considering the youth of the squad, Connell was impressed with many of the young athletes performing Saturday, including freshman Aimee Alexander's sixth-place finish in the 3000-meter.

"We had quite a few freshman step up, such as Aimee Alexander, and we got quite a few [personal records]," she said.

Connell, who threw 171 feet, 11 inches in the hammer, said she was actually more pleased with her sixth-place finish in the shot put.

"I had an excellent day in the shot put. I PR'd by a foot," she said. "I got three more points than I thought I would in that event."

"I was happier for the shot put points that I got for the team than the championship. It was the extra effort that I brought in from the shot put that made me happy."

The Delaware track teams will compete in the Princeton Invitational, Saturday at 10 a.m.



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill  
The Hens have two games remaining in the regular season, and will take to the road to play the University of Vermont Wednesday and the University of Pennsylvania Saturday.

## Two to go for men's laxers:

continued from page C1

The sophomore defenseman picked up the ground ball and found Carney, who dished it off to Grant. It didn't take long for the nation's leading scorer to find the net.

"There wasn't much emotion from our team," Grant said. "Drexel slowed it down and it was just boring."

"It was basically a struggle to stay and do what we were taught to do instead of going on our own most of the time."

Freshman attackman Jason Kilpatrick got Drexel (5-6, 1-3 America East) on the board with 9:31 left in the second quarter.

Delaware (11-3, 4-0 America East) answered 36 seconds later on a goal by Hopkins.

On the ensuing face-off, senior midfielder Dennis DeBusschere knocked the ball to junior midfielder Chris Purpura. He picked up the ground ball and drove to the net, beating Olivella to his right side.

"[We're] much improved on the face-offs," Grant said. "DeBusschere and Motta did a great job on faceoffs."

Carney put the Hens up 7-1 midway through the second quarter. From the top of the crease, he drew three Drexel players and let a behind-the-back shot go, beating Olivella over his right shoulder.

Kevin Lavey extended the lead to 8-1 with 4:42 remaining in the half and Grant closed the scoring with a minute and a half remaining. Starting with the ball on the right side of the net, he drove in front, spun around and took a shot that found the left side of the net.

Drexel changed goaltenders at the half, replacing Olivella with senior goaltender Matt Enoch, but the switch did not give the team an advantage.

Delaware opened the scoring 2:29 into the third quarter on an extra-man goal by senior midfielder Jim Bruder and Carney added another 59 seconds later.

The Dragons scored the next two goals to draw within eight, but came no closer.

Seconds later, the Hens answered on a goal by sophomore attackman Liam Wertheimer. Off the resulting face-off, DeBusschere extended the Delaware lead to ten when he picked up a rebound off a Bruder shot and put it behind Enoch.

The Hens, however, were held scoreless for the last 10:54 of the game.

"The second half wasn't as sharp as I would like it to be," Shillinglaw said. "First half I thought we played up to our level, second half we played down a little bit. Sometimes these games get like that."

Grant agreed Delaware's play was not as strong as it should have been.

"It was a terrible game," Grant said. "I took some dumb shots, and had some bad passes. We were all too complacent."

The Hens won the midfield battles, capturing 12 of 20 face-offs, picking up more groundballs than the Dragons, but Shillinglaw said Delaware should have done better.

"We are not getting the type of play we need to from the wings on face-offs," Shillinglaw said. "I thought Mike Thearle did a nice job coming in and we are trying to see if there are some different people out there that might be able to get some more aggressiveness coming in from the wings after the ground balls."

The Hens have two games left on the schedule and both are important if Delaware expects to make the post-season.

"One loss and we are out of the tournament," Grant said. "And deservedly so. We lose to Vermont or Penn and we really don't belong there anyway."

The Hens travel to the University of Vermont to take on the Catamounts tomorrow at 3 p.m.

## Hens sweep all four

**BY KAREN BISCHER**  
*Managing Sports Editor*

The Hens baseball team kept rolling with its four-game sweep of Hartford University this weekend.

While Saturday's games seemed grounded in offense, Sunday's decisions were closer, as the pitching staffs squared off for battle.

Freshman Rich McGuire's (6-1) complete game shutout in game one, plus his two and one third scoreless innings in game two, helped spur Delaware past the Hawks.

Catcher Jamie McSherry's two RBI singles were all the Hens needed to take Hartford, 2-0, in the first set.

McGuire and Tim Lorito teamed up to fend off the Hawks offense, as Vic Sage finished off Delaware's 3-2 win by striking out pinch hitter Dan Winnick with the bases loaded.

In Saturday's first game, the Hens trailed 4-2 until third

baseman Frank DiMaggio let loose with a game-tying two-run homer.

DiMaggio and right fielder Kevin Mench came through in the seventh inning with RBI singles to put Delaware up for good.

Hens starting pitcher Dave Mullin (4-1) threw a complete game for Delaware, allowing the Hawks to convert their 11 hits into only four runs.

Bryan Porcelli (7-2) had an easier time with Hartford in the second game, allowing only one run while going the distance in the Hens' 7-1 victory. The senior has a perfect 5-0 record against America East rivals this season.

### BASEBALL

	Game 1	Game 2
Hens	2-0	3-0
Hawks	0-2	1-7

**Their ulcers are caused by a curable infection.**  
**For more information, call 1-888-MY-ULCER toll-free.**



**CDC**  
CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION



## BASEBALL

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Game 1  
**DELAWARE (26-17, 15-4) 000 200 0 260**  
**HARTFORD (10-27, 5-14) 000 000 0 031**

W: McGuire (6-1)  
 L: Handfield (1-5)  
 E: Rand (4)  
 DP: UD-2  
 LOB: UD-6; UH-2  
 2B: Marichal (6)  
 SB: Salvo (7); Vukovich (3)  
 SH: Urbano  
 WP: Handfield (9)  
 Attendance: 100

Game 2  
**DELAWARE (27-17, 16-4) 000 210 0 3 7 2**  
**HARTFORD (10-28, 5-15) 100 000 1 2 7 3**

W: Lortito (3-4)  
 L: Wheeler (2-5)  
 SV: Sage (2)  
 E: UD-Salvo (7); DiMaggio (20); UH-Marichal (18); Urbano (5); Russo (14)  
 LOB: UD-8; UH-9  
 2B: Salvo (7); Lamboly (8); Ziogas (5)  
 SF: Mench (9)  
 SB: Salvo (7); Mench (9); Biencivenga (6)  
 CS: Maestralis (4); Olivo (2)  
 WP: Wheeler (3)  
 PB: Urbano (8)  
 HBP: by Wheeler (Maestralis), by Lortito (Ziogas)  
 Attendance: 50

## SOFTBALL

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Game 1  
**DELAWARE (33-14, 8-5) 020 000 32 7 13 1**  
**HOFSTRA (35-16, 10-3) 002 003 00 5 7 2**

W: O'Connell (17-8)  
 L: A. Smith (18-5)  
 E: UD-Zielinski, HU-A. Smith-2  
 2B: UD-Mark, Wilkins, Kelly; HU-A. Smith  
 HR: HU-J. Smith  
 LOB: UD-10, HU-7

Game 2  
**DELAWARE (33-15, 8-6) 000 00 0 2 1**  
**Hofstra (36-16, 11-3) 502 01 8 8 1**

W: Jen Smith (17-10)  
 L: Krysta Pidzawski (14-7)  
 E: UD-Welch, HU-Sawyer  
 2B: HU-Bennett  
 3B: HU-Ciavardini  
 HR: HU-Bennett  
 LOB: UD-3, HU-3

## MEN'S LACROSSE

SATURDAY, MAY 1

DREXEL  
 0 1 1 2 4  
**DELAWARE**  
 4 5 2 2 13

Goals:  
 Drexel: Jason Kilpatrick, Matt Winkler, Mike Durso, Jeff Iannarino  
 Delaware: Sean Carney — 4, John Grant — 3, Jim Bruder, Kevin Lavey, Dennis DeBusschere, Chris Purpura, Willy Hopkins, Liam Wertheimer  
 Assists:  
 Drexel: Dan Woods  
 Delaware: Grant — 2, Bruder, K. Lavey, Jay Motta, J. Lavey  
 Shots:  
 Drexel: 28  
 Delaware: 43  
 Saves:  
 Drexel: 12 (Jordie Olivella, 30 mins, 9 goals, 6 saves; Matt Enoch, 30 mins, 4 goals, 6 saves)  
 Delaware: 8 (Ron Jedlicka)  
 Groundballs:  
 Drexel: 45  
 Delaware: 47  
 Penalties:  
 Drexel: 9 — 7:30  
 Delaware: 11 — 9:30  
 Faceoffs:  
 Drexel: 8  
 Delaware: 12  
 Clears:  
 Drexel: 25 of 34  
 Delaware: 32 of 38  
 Extra Man goals:  
 Drexel: 1 for 11  
 Delaware: 2 for 9  
 Attendance: 1,000

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

SUNDAY, MAY 2

**AMERICA EAST CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 at Hofstra University

BOSTON U.  
 1 2 F  
**DELAWARE**  
 9 6 15

Goals:  
 Boston U: Kyle Rutkowski — 4, Jean Cooney — 2, Katie Nordhoff, Chrissie Lombard  
 Delaware: Megan Fortunato — 5, Amy Sullivan — 3, Robyn Hill — 2, Christy Buck, Karen Swift, Sarah Edwards, Denise Guerra, Liz Walton  
 Assists:  
 Boston U: Lombard — 2, Jennifer Manning, Michelle Ellsworth  
 Delaware: Fortunato — 3, Sullivan — 2, Hill — 2, Swift, Buck, Guerra  
 Shots:  
 Boston U: 32  
 Delaware: 41  
 Saves:  
 Boston U: 6 (Brooke Barrett)  
 Delaware: 15 (Laurie Tortorelli)

## TRACK AND FIELD

SATURDAY, MAY 1

**AMERICA EAST CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 at Northeastern University

Final Men's Team Standings:  
 1. New Hampshire — 186.50; 2. Delaware — 168.50; 3. Northeastern — 73.50; 4. Maine — 85.5; Boston University — 76; 6. Towson — 73; 19; 7. Vermont — 68; 8. Hartford — 50

Top Delaware Finishers:  
 2nd Place — Eric Sands 1:45.11 (00 (Discus Throw), Sam Yarrington 1:72.03 (00 (Hammer Throw), Tom Marando 52'04.75 (Shot Put), Gary Fairchild 22'01.00 (Long Jump), 3:19.41 (4 x 400-M), Kevin Danahy 15:05.83 (5,000-M), Dave Geesamen 31:12.52 (10,000-M), Bokah Worjohloh 54.17 (400 Int Hurdles), Mike DiGennaro 9:13.19 (3,000-M Steeplechase)

3rd Place — Eric Sands 46'09.00 (Shot Put), Mike Reh 6'06.00 (High Jump), Jeff McIlvaine 13'11.75 (Pole Vault), Brian Demlein 49.59 (400-M), 42.72 (4 x 100-M)

4th place — Mike Reh 44'06.75 (Triple Jump), Andrew Johnson 49.92 (400-M), John Marino 15.68 (110 High Hurdles)

5th place — Joe Quigley 1:52.70 (800-M), Mike DiGennaro 15:27.92 (5,000-M), Paul Visentin 9:40.71 (3,000-M Steeplechase), Mike Chadwick 1:59'05.60 (Hammer Throw)

6th place — Brandon Jones, 11:19 (100-M), Troy Bockius 3:55.41 (1,500-M), Dave Geesamen 15:29.93; Jeremy Muratore 32:44.50 (10,000-M), Chris Miller 20'03.75 (Long Jump)

Final Women's Team Standings:  
 1. Northeastern — 190; 2. Vermont — 176.50; 3. Boston University — 148.25; 4. Maine — 89.50; 5. New Hampshire — 78; 6. Delaware — 75; 7. Towson — 56.75; 8. Hartford — 2

Top Delaware Finishers:  
 1st Place — Brandy Connell, hammer (171'11"); Carol Oliveri, pole vault (10-6 school record); 3rd Place — Carron Marra, 4:36.62 (1,500m); Kasia Brodka, 1:04.50 (400m Hurdles); 4th Place — 4x800m Relay (9:25.60); Colleen Christopher, long jump (17-4 1/2); 5th Place — Gena Carpeza, 119'08 (Discus Throw); Kristen Robbins, 2:15.54 (800m); 6th Place — Aimee Alexander, 10:11.84 (3,000m); Brandy Connell, 38'20.25 (Shot Put)

## MEN'S TENNIS

SATURDAY, MAY 1

**AMERICA EAST TOURNAMENT**  
 (semi-final round at the University of Vermont)

Hofstra def. Delaware, 5-2

Singles: A. Nenashv, HU, def. Ira Bernstein, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; P. Sandor, HU, def. Jordan Biel, 6-1, 6-2; S. Mikeldadze, HU, def. Chris Johnson, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Clinton Cole, UD, def. D. Williams, 6-2, 0-6, 3-4 (injury default); J. Tsai, H, def. Jordan Reese, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; Sean Kelly, UD, def. A. Blasir, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles: Nenashv-Sandor, HU, def. Bernstein-Reese, 8-6; Williams-Tsai, HU, def. Biel-Johnson, 8-4; Cole-Kelly, UD, def. Mikeldadze-D. Rozanovsky, 8-3.

## DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 5/4	Wed. 5/5	Thur. 5/6	Fri. 5/7	Sat. 5/8	Sun. 5/9	Mon. 5/10
<b>Baseball</b> Home games at Delaware Diamond						
UMBC 3 p.m.				Maine (DH) 5 p.m.	Maine (DH) 3 p.m.	
<b>Softball</b> Home games at Delaware Field						
			America East Champs. at Hofstra tba	America East Champs. at Hofstra tba	America East Champs. at Hofstra tba	
<b>Men's lacrosse</b> Home games at Fred Rullo Stadium						
	Vermont 3 p.m.			UPenn 1 p.m.		
<b>Men's track</b> Home meets at Delaware Track						
			Princeton Invitational tba			
<b>Women's Crew</b>						
		Dad Vail Regatta tba	Dad Vail Regatta tba			

## KEY

■ DENOTES HOME GAME

□ DENOTES ROAD GAME

\* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME

Review Sports: We're where it's at so you don't have to be.

## Ladden's pure pleasure

continued from page C1

Delaware golfer since 1993.

Surprisingly, Mike's introduction to golf came while playing tennis at Waynesborough Country Club when he was 13 years old.

He had been involved with tennis for many years, but says he got "burnt out."

"So the eighth-grader decided to walk down to the course one day after playing a tennis match. Shortly thereafter, Mike gave up tennis and concentrated on golf.

"I fell in love with the sport," he says.

The Berwyn, PA native says he has no plans to play golf professionally — even though available prize money on the PGA Tour hovered around \$35 million in 1998 and will jump to an estimated \$50 million in 1999.

"I want to play amateur golf," Mike says. "I have no pro plans. I don't like to practice enough to play week in and week out on a professional tour."

Mike knows the difference between playing tournament golf week to week and playing every day for pure pleasure.

"I try and play every day, weather permitting," Mike says.

The marketing and finance major was able to experience "pure pleasure" the week before Thanksgiving

when he was invited by his neighbor to play a round of golf at Pine Valley Golf Club. The green, which is hidden amongst the tall pines and thick swamps of southern New Jersey, is an exclusive, yet classic course.

Playing there was so important to Mike that even an injury couldn't keep him from the course. The 21-year-old played Pine Valley with a thick blue and white brace on his ailing right ankle.

"My doctor told me not to play until the brace was off," Mike says.

However, he says he could not pass up the opportunity to play the top-rated course in the world, and walk the same fairways that Sean Connery walks.

Mike knows he is fortunate to have played such a layout. He also knows he wants to be successful in business, which would allow him to play a lot of golf at prestigious clubs with influential people.

But for now, Mike is focusing on his not-too-distant future. He is hoping to qualify as an individual for the NCAA Division I Championships in Chaska, Minn., June 2-6.

He is also looking to qualify for the 1999 U.S. Amateur, which will be held at the No. 2-rated course in the world — Pebble Beach.

But for now, Mike says he hopes to graduate this year, find a job in an investment firm and, of course,



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

Senior Ira Bernstein and freshman Jordan Reese won their doubles match against the University of Vermont this weekend in the America East Championships.

## Semi-final finish

BY AMY KIRSCHBAUM

Managing Sports Editor

Despite a promising season, one match against top-seeded Hofstra University in the America East semifinals sealed the fate of the Delaware men's tennis team.

Losing 5-2 to the Flying Dutchmen deflated any hopes the Hens had of reaching the NCAA Tournament for the first time ever.

Delaware lost the doubles point along with four of six singles matches in Saturday's match.

Though the season came to a close earlier than hoped, some players ended the day on a positive note.

Junior Clinton Cole posted a victory at No. 4 singles, while freshman Sean Kelly grabbed the win at No. 6 singles.

The two teamed up for an 8-3 doubles victory at the No. 3 doubles spot.

No. 1-ranked Ira Bernstein was defeated 6-4 and 6-2, as he fell to 15-8 on the season and

ended a five-match win-streak.

But Saturday's performance was not indicative of how Bernstein had played through the rest of the tournament.

In Friday's America East quarterfinals, Bernstein tied for second all-time on the university's singles win list, winning his 51st singles match against the University of Vermont.

The senior also tied for second on the all-time doubles win list, pairing with freshman Jordan Reese to win his 42nd career match.

All his work paid off as Bernstein became the only Hen named to the All-America East team.

With the loss, Delaware ended the season 12-10, 4-3 America East, finishing third in the conference.



Very soon, acne could be as rare in high schools as dress codes.

An accident left Kenny Denton paralyzed below the waist. After intense therapy, Easter Seals turned Kenny's glimmer of hope into a bright new career. One in five Americans has a disability, and Easter Seals is there with expert help, hope and humanity. Call Easter Seals or visit [www.easter-seals.org](http://www.easter-seals.org)

Creating solutions, changing lives.



Look What a Gift of \$25 A Month Can Get Your Kids These Days.

Help your kids out with college, a first car, or a first home. With competitive interest rates, it's amazing what a gift of U.S. Savings Bonds can do for your kids.

Call toll free: 1-800-4US BOND.





ARE YOU UP TO THE CHALLENGE?

## Growth, Training, Fun Environment

*Are these things  
important to you? If so,  
experience the challenge of a  
fast track organization that is  
quick to reward achievements  
and provide advanced training.  
Recent grads can thrive as a  
member of our team!*

### ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVES

Hands-on team players who are a key component in maintaining current accounts & supporting our Account Execs business development efforts are needed immediately! If you have excellent math, communications and organizational skills with a strong computer background, then "begin your climb to success with us"!

### DIALAMERICA MARKETING, INC.

Attn: Recruiting Manager



960 Macarthur Boulevard  
Mahwah, New Jersey 07495

www.dialamerica.com

fax: 201-327-7687

email: d'argenzio@dialamerica.com

*an equal opportunity employer*

## We Are Conducting A Study For Healthy Women Taking

## Birth Control Pills

between the ages of 18 and 40

**Research to see if medication alters the  
effectiveness of birth control pills**

### Benefits:

**Payment up to \$2077.00**

**Physical Exam and Lab tests at no cost**

**Birth Control Pills at no cost**

For more information please call Debbie  
Monday - Friday between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm

**1-800-628-2224**



**CHRISTIANA CARE**  
Research Institute

Located in the **CHRISTIANA HOSPITAL**  
Dr. G.S. DeCherney, 4755 Oglestown-Stanton Road, Newark, Delaware

### COURTYARD APARTMENTS

at  
329 East Main Street

- 2 Bedroom Apts.
- Units still available for June Occupancy
- Great Location
- Parking Available
- Washer/Dryer
- Sign 2 Year Lease and Receive Discount

### CENTER SQUARE APARTMENTS

at  
126 East Main Street

- Former Mellon Bank location across from the Stone Balloon
- Available for Fall semester Move-in
- 9 month leases
- 2 and 3 bedroom apts.
- Washer/dryer
- Walking distance to campus

**Managed by Commonwealth Management Corp.**

Plaza Apartments  
Courtyard Apartments  
Center Square Apartments

For More Information:

**738-8728**

## BIRKENSTOCK

**Colorado Carries An Exciting Selection Of  
Birkenstock Sandals From \$90 To \$95**

Styles may vary in each store



**COLORADO**  
a new state of mind

Christiana Mall, Christiana Mall Road, Newark, DE  
(302) 455-1648