

# Snow blankets the city

## Winter storm freezes the university

BY PAUL MATHEWS  
Administrative News Editor

Students woke up on Tuesday to a thick layer of snow — and the endless possibilities of an entire day with no classes, as the university closed its doors for only the second snow day in four years.

The snow, which began falling in the early morning hours, continued throughout the day and caused university officials to cancel classes and close university offices.

Only essential services for the university were open on Tuesday — Public Safety, Facilities Management, Housing and Student Health — said Maxine Colm, vice president for administration.

Students said they spent the day doing one of two things — frolicking in the snow or hibernating in their residence hall rooms.

"I spent all day studying," said freshman Amy Borger, "but I didn't get much done."

Freshman Henna Merchant said she decided to get the best of both worlds.

"I went and played in the snow — I had a big snowball fight and got thrown in the snow," she said. "Then I went and did all that indoor stuff I never get to do — lounge around the dorm and watch TV."

Colm said the decision to close the university was made at around 5:30 a.m.

The wheels were put in motion before the sun came up as Colm received a call from Public Safety indicating that there might be a problem, she said.

"Someone from Public Safety goes out and drives around to see how the roads around the university look," she said. "Based on this they make a recommendation to us."

After consulting with Executive Vice President David E. Hollowell and President David P. Roselle, Colm made the decision to close the university, she said.

She then notified the university's Public Relations department, which began to get the word out to students.

"Everything pointed to a tremendous snowstorm," Colm said.

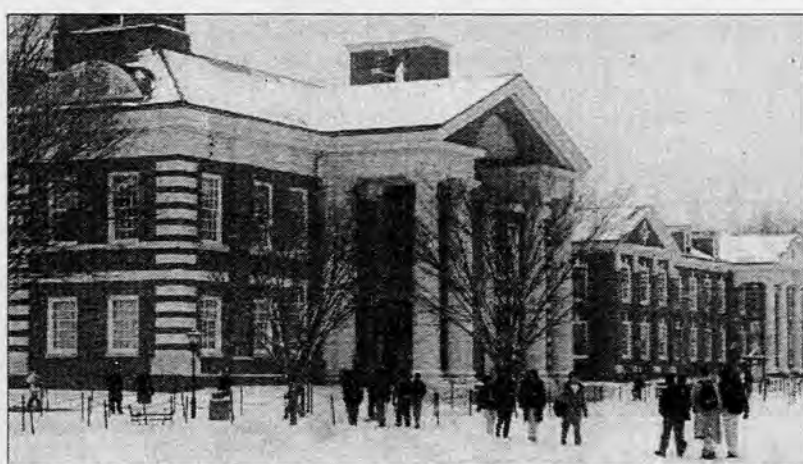
John Brennan, assistant director of the Office of Public Relations, said he contacted 10 radio stations, including WVUD, WJBR and WRDX, about the closing.

A voice-mail message was sent out to every student on campus early Tuesday morning, Brennan said, and he posted a message on the university homepage and on the main university

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THE REVIEW/Mike Louie, Scott McAllister and Eric J.S. Townsend  
Tuesday's snowstorm caused classes to be canceled at the university. Many people found themselves digging out their cars or businesses after the storm passed through Newark.



## Girl, 8, dies after sled accident

BY LURLEEN BLACK  
City News Editor

An 8-year-old girl died Tuesday from injuries she suffered when she was hit by a van, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Mark Farrall said Jennifer Neyman was sledding on an inner tube Jan. 20 in front of her house on Timberline Drive.

Feet first and on her back, Neyman slid down her steep front yard into the street where she was hit, he said.

At the time of the accident, she was playing with other children.

Neyman was treated at the scene by the New Castle County paramedics. She was then taken to the Christiana Hospital emergency room, where she was listed in critical condition.

After being hospitalized for five days, Neyman died.

John Farrell, the Neymans' neighbor and a City Council member, said the accident has been very difficult for all of the neighbors.

"You always hear about things like this in some far-off place," he said, "but when it happens right next door, it certainly is crushing."

Farrell said Neyman and her younger brother were often seen either in the back or front yard of their house or playing with neighborhood children.

"[The Neyman kids] are very nice, mannerly children," he said. "They are a mirror image of their parents."

Farrell said the neighbors are being as compassionate as possible at this time.

"[Eight-year-old] girls are the prettiest little things," he said. "Anyone would be devastated when something like this happens to a child."

## Fraternity cleared of all hazing charges

### Five students still face individual hearings on 'false information' charges

BY DAWN E. MENSCH  
Senior News Editor

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was found not guilty of hazing allegations on Friday after a trial before an university hearing officer, but five university students are still facing charges for providing "false information," officials said.

The charges stem from a Jan. 4 incident in which an officer stopped a group of students behind the Center for Black Culture at around 1:40 a.m. The officer wanted to know why the students were there that late at night, said University Police Capt. James Flatley.

The officer sent the students on their way, he said, but after further investigation, the situation was referred to the Dean of Students Office.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said Alpha Phi Alpha was cleared of the hazing charges due to insufficient evidence.

Brooks would not release the names of the individuals charged or the specifics of the hazing incident.

Senior Reginald Kee, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said none of the five individuals are members of the fraternity.

"Because he [the Public Safety officer] saw these guys in front of our bench, he went and made the assumption that they were linked to us," he said.

Kee did say that each of the students had expressed an interest in joining Alpha Phi Alpha, but that the fraternity played no role in their presence behind the Center for Black Culture.

"We presented a strong enough case and the truth came out," he said about the hazing charges.

But Kee said he was displeased that false information charges are still facing the five students.

"It's a little petty," he said.

Brooks said all five students have elected for a hearing and will be tried separately. He was not sure when those hearings would begin.

It is up to University Police, the charging party, to prove the allegations, Brooks said.

According to the Official Student Handbook, false information includes making a false oral or written statement to university officials or at a disciplinary hearing, or statements that misrepresent the character or reputation of another.

— Brian Callaway contributed to this report



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend  
Dave Boyd has cycled through 37 states in 10 years and is planning to make his way to the other 13 soon. The journey is the result of a childhood dream of Boyd's, who is 45 years old.

## Bike nomad cycles into Newark

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR  
Assistant Features Editor

Snow-smothered sidewalks and cutting winds kept most Newark residents inside this week. But the few who ventured out may have noticed a lone figure on South College Avenue, struggling through the snow on a bike, pulling a trailer behind him.

Dave Boyd is not discouraged by a little snow. After 10 years spent cycling through 37 states, he still has 13 left to see — and not even Newark's worst weather can stop him.

"Weather really doesn't bother me — I've been in 15-degree weather at night and I'm warm," Boyd says, although his face is reddened by the wind. His hands are calloused and his fingernails are broken from miles of biking, but he still has a grin for anyone who asks him about his quest.

"People ask me 'Where are you going? Where are you coming from?'" His eyes shine with mischief as he gives his favorite sarcastic response to overly curious questioners: "I came here from my planet. I came here to look for my cell phone."

But that's not the real reason. Biking through all 50 states had been a dream since childhood, says the 45-year-old Boyd. One day he just decided to start, saying, "I'd better do it before I'm too old and I can't do it."

That was 10 years ago and he is still going

*"Weather really doesn't bother me — I've been in 15-degree weather at night and I'm warm."*

— cyclist Dave Boyd

strong. He's been in 11 accidents on the road, but he says he always wears a helmet and so far has escaped serious injury.

He's now taking a brief break from traveling to update his Web site, on which he chronicles his adventures as a "technomad." Click on "Where's Dave" and Newark, Del., pops up.

But that's only one town on a long list. Ask Boyd how far he's come and his hand describes a sweeping arc — from California to Florida and up to Maine — on the weather-stained map of the United States attached to the trailer on his bike.

The trailer holds the essentials of a life on the road — camping gear, extra clothes, bread and peanut butter. He also tows a 75-pound battery, powered by solar panels, for his ham radio and CD player.

"Good ol' male-hormone, get-down boot-kickin' music," he says. "Hell yeah — that's the kind of music I like."

All his gear together totals 470 pounds. That's a lot to haul through the Rockies, across snowy Delaware or out of a Mississippi swamp, but Boyd says he prides himself on his self-reliance. He estimates he spends no more than four or five dollars per day on living expenses. At night, he camps out and he makes his own meals on a propane stove.

"How do I eat? With my mouth," he says with a wry grin. "Cook up some eggs, some Top Ramen, filet mignon, whatever I like."

All the time he says he meets people who say they wish they could do what Boyd has done — leave their jobs, their bills, their responsibilities and just go. They often sigh and say, "Since I can't..." and slip him a \$20 bill. "So that helps out," Boyd says.

But he believes there's nothing to stop people from doing what he's done. Physically, all that's required is determination, says Boyd.

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# Problems for work-release program

BY ANDREA N. BOYLE  
National/State News Editor

Six inmates involved in Delaware's work-release program have been put on walk-away status over the last two weeks after walking away from their temporary places of employment, officials said.

After running away from the low security program, which allows certain convicts to be employed without supervision in the local community, offenders are considered to be escaped convicts, said Beth Welch, a spokeswoman for the correctional department.

The department runs three work-release centers throughout the state, which, she said, act as a transitional phase between prison and the "real world."

Offenders are expected to create a resumé, interview for jobs in the public marketplace and work the jobs they secure, Welch said.

When they are not working or in transport they must remain at the work release center. Welch said members of the program must secure their own transportation to and from their places of employment.

Of the six inmates who were placed on walk-away status, four have been apprehended by police, one has turned himself in, while another remains at large.

In addition to the six who have recently violated

their work-release terms, the Department of Correction said another 83 people are currently on walk-away status.

The state has 610 prisoners in the work-release program. They are dispersed among the Plummer Community Correction Center in Wilmington, the Sussex Community Correction Center in Georgetown and the Morris Community Correction Center in Dover.

Welch said prisoners are on a strict schedule, which gives them a specific amount of time to get to and from their jobs.

If the offenders do not return in a reasonable amount of time, she said, they are put on walk-away status.

"Whenever an offender walks away from a facility we notify every local and state police agency in the state," she said.

In addition, Welch said, the Department of Correction makes a concerted effort to find the escapees through investigation and development of leads.

She said such a lead might include the questioning of the escaped convict's family and friends.

Despite the walk-aways, Welch said, the work-release system is the best method for prisoners' reintegration into society.

"Ninety-five percent of all prison inmates are

released at some point," she said. "It's much safer for the citizens of Delaware to put offenders through work release than just opening up the doors at the end of their sentence and bidding them good luck."

One key component of the program is the drug rehabilitation aspect, Welch said.

Approximately half of Delaware's work release inmates are also undergoing drug treatment, which consists of three steps spanning more than 27 months.

She said the therapy has been proven to aid in the reduction of crime.

"Eighty percent of all prison inmates in the state have a drug addiction," she said. "Seventy percent of offenders who complete the three portions of our program remain arrest- and drug-free for up to two years."

Welch said there are several criteria a prisoner must meet to become a candidate for the program, including not having committed a sex crime and not having an escape conviction.

"We do not allow violent offenders to participate unless they pass a mental health exam," she said.

In addition, the jobs offered to offenders are restricted according to the crimes they committed and any addictions they might have.

For example, Welch said, those convicted of child abuse are not placed in day care while alcoholics are kept from working in a bar.

## Iowa caucuses bolster Bush, Gore

BY JOHN Yocca  
National/State News Editor

Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore won the Iowa caucuses Monday night, setting off the country's presidential primaries.

Bush garnered 41 percent of the Republican vote with millionaire Steve Forbes trailing second with 30 percent of the vote. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who did not campaign in Iowa and was to be Bush's closest rival, only gathered 5 percent of the vote.

Following Forbes was former State Department official Alan Keyes, who gained 14 percent of the vote, and Gary L. Bauer obtaining 9 percent.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, only gained 1 percent, a figure that convinced him to drop out of the race on Wednesday and to endorse

Bush.

At a rally later Monday night, Bush said that this event marks the first election of the new millennium.

"It's the beginning of the process by which America will choose the president to lead us into the 21st century," he said.

In the Democratic contest, Gore beat former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley by almost 30 percent, obtaining 63 percent of the Democratic votes while Bradley managed to gain 35 percent, despite the fact that he rigorously campaigned in Iowa.

Although the victors hope the results will foreshadow what is to come in the country's first primary on Tuesday in New Hampshire, a story published in the Des Moines Register showed that Iowa doesn't really represent the entire nation.

The article stated that more than

two-thirds of the attendees at the caucuses said they think Iowa is reflective of the nation as a whole.

However, the state's demographics prove otherwise. The state no longer looks like the rest of the country, the article states. It is older, whiter and more rural than the rest of the nation.

A recent Iowa poll showed that even caucus participants do not truly represent the average Iowan. Those who did attend are more likely to be older, richer and better educated than the average Iowa resident.

All candidates from both parties said these events still do not predict what will happen in New Hampshire next week.

Even though Gore was victorious over Bradley, his only competitor in the caucus, he said he will face a different competition in New

Hampshire.

"That race must be won on his own terms," he said of next week's election.

Gore thanked the voters of Iowa repeatedly Monday night for such an important victory.

However, during his 1988 presidential campaign, Gore skipped Iowa, ridiculing the caucus system as "madness" and calling the state "the small state of Iowa."

The last contestant to win an Iowa caucus and the presidential election was Jimmy Carter in 1976. In 1988 George Bush and Michael Dukakis both came in third in the caucus and the two victors, Richard Gephardt and Bob Dole, dropped out by March.

The New Hampshire primary will take place on Tuesday, followed by Delaware on Feb. 5 and Feb. 8.

## Carper kicks off new campaign against smoking

BY STEPHANIE BERTKAU  
Staff Reporter

Gov. Thomas R. Carper kicked off his new anti-tobacco campaign, "Kids Can't Buy Them Here," on Monday. The program stresses to retailers that the underage selling of tobacco could result in serious consequences.

The program is intended to improve the health of teen-agers and curb the amount of tobacco sold to minors, said Jim Smith, a representative for Carper's office.

Carper also announced the Zero Tolerance Policy and the hand delivering of Merchant Education Packets to all retailers throughout Delaware within the next few weeks.

The MEPs contain posters, stickers for cash registers, fliers and newspaper advertisements that will be distributed to 800 state retailers licensed to sell tobacco products in Delaware. Carper hopes to inform the general public by giving it a steady dose of advertising, Smith said.

Through the use of this face-to-face outreach, the government is making sure that retailers will not violate their strict enforcement of underage tobacco and liquor sales.

The average Delaware child starts smoking by age 12-and-a-half as opposed to the national average age of 14, he said.

This campaign, meant to educate and raise awareness of underage

smoking, will make tobacco harder to obtain by young people, said Cynthia Collier from the Department of Health and Social Services.

"The word this program is trying to spread is 'don't sell' — or retailers could be fined and have their licenses taken away," she said.

Smith said the government hopes to look back on this program in a few months and see a big difference.

Even though Smith said he is not sure if the next governor will continue this program, he said the effects should last longer the more it is drilled into the public's awareness.

Past studies indicate that more than 33 percent of stores are illegally selling tobacco products to minors, Smith said.

"This program brings everyone together — public safety, government, health and others," Smith said. "It is a solid multi-departmental development."

The Department of Public Safety and state police are also involved in enforcing the law, which includes writing tickets.

Kimberly Holland Chandler of the Department of Public Safety said, "With respect to the DABC, we have a Zero Tolerance Policy. If clerks sell, they will get a citation. It is a marketing strategy."

The compliance rate of retailers



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

The new anti-tobacco program will keep minors from buying cigarettes.

in December was 83 percent, she said, but now that the word is spreading through the stores about agents writing citations, the rate is increasing.

Smith said these anti-tobacco campaigns have been a team effort for the past five years and there is much potential for being very effective.

"Delaware is sending a message loud and clear to keep tobacco out of the hands of minors," Smith said.

Violation of this law will result in a \$250 fine the first offense and a \$500 fine for a second offense. A \$1,000 fine for a third violation or a conviction in court could lead to a loss of license, he said.

Smith said every state has to adhere to an anti-tobacco program because it is a federal law etched in stone, Smith said.

The program also includes a toll-free number people can call if they

see stores selling to minors. So far it has proved to be successful because many people have been calling, Collier said.

Newark Newsstand owner Barbara Desanno said she approves of the government's efforts to stop the underage sale of tobacco.

She said she's noticed it is becoming harder to buy cigarettes because retailers have been well educated.

"People who walk into the store already have their ID out," Desanno said. "Our store's policy is that we card up to age 27, and customers are aware of the heavy fine that would follow if they were caught."

She said that although her store is strict on the sale of tobacco to underage teens, it is a hard job because there are between 800 and 900 people a day in the newsstand.

"It is hard to catch everyone," she said.

## In the News

### CUBAN BOY REUNITED WITH GRANDMOTHERS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Elian Gonzalez was finally reunited with his grandmothers Wednesday at a "neutral site" that had to be arranged by the U.S. government because of the personal and political passions swirling around the 6-year-old Cuban boy.

Elian was driven to a nun's house in Miami Beach to see his grandmothers, who had flown in from Washington. The visit lasted about an hour and a half.

"They just came to him and they hugged him and they sat down at a table, and they were seeing an album of pictures," said Elian's cousin, Marisleys Gonzalez, who was at the reunion.

The grandmothers did not comment as they left the meeting and were driven away to a helicopter.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THREE SETON HALL STUDENTS HELD

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Thousands of Seton Hall University students and relatives paid their respects Thursday to three 18-year-old freshmen who died in a residence hall fire last week.

The skirl of bagpipes could be heard as the mourners, many wearing lapel ribbons in the school's blue and white colors, entered the gymnasium a short walk away from Boland Hall, where the fire occurred.

Monsignor Robert Sheeran, Seton Hall's president, repeatedly invoked the names of Frank S. Caltablota Jr. of West Long Branch, John Giunta of Vineland and Aaron Karol of Green Brook, who died in the pre-dawn fire Jan. 20.

"Just as we were getting to know them, they were snatched away," Sheeran said. "It seems too sudden an ending, too swift a close. The story had hardly started, and it was over. We want so much to call them back, to tell them what they meant to us, to tell them how much we love them."

The victims were buried Monday at separate funerals in their hometowns.

Student government President Bryan Schroeder saluted students who helped rescue others from the burning building and opened their own rooms to those made temporarily homeless, lending them clothes and offering a place to sleep.

"We have been in total fear, shock, disbelief, sorrow and numbness. At the same time, we have found relief, hope, friendship and love in this community," he said.

Sixty-two people were injured in the blaze. The cause of the fire remains under investigation. The 48-year-old building did not have a sprinkler system, but one was not required because of the building's age.

Sheeran, who lived in Boland Hall as an undergraduate in the 1960s, moved from his campus apartment into the residence hall Tuesday and will stay there for the foreseeable future, spokeswoman Lisa Grider said.

"This is a very tangible way to show the students in Boland Hall that he's with them, that he supports them, that we're going to do everything we can to help them," Grider said.

### TEEN COULD BE TRIED AS ADULT FOR OKLAHOMA SHOOTING

FORT GIBSON, Okla. — The shot-out windows have been replaced, the wounded students are back in class and the blood stains on the cement outside Fort Gibson Middle School have finally begun to fade.

Almost two months since a 13-year-old boy fired 15 rounds into a crowd of students before school, this small community is learning to heal while prosecutors fight to charge the boy as an adult.

A closed hearing was scheduled Thursday to determine whether there was enough evidence to prosecute the boy.

Authorities have not identified the boy by name, but students who witnessed the shooting identified him as Seth Trickey, a well-liked seventh-grader who was on the honor roll and went to church with his family.

The boy has pleaded not guilty in an attempt to avoid being prosecuted as an adult, attorney Jim Wilcoxen said.

The boy has been held since Dec. 6, when four students were wounded outside the middle school before the morning bell. A fifth student was injured by a ricochet.

The teen-ager faces a maximum penalty of life in prison if he is convicted on adult charges of shooting with intent to kill. If he remains in the juvenile system, he could be in custody until age 19.

Meanwhile, at the school, safety officer Ronnie Holuby still greets students each morning. The science teacher is credited with ending the shooting spree. Holuby told the boy to put the gun down and then put his hands on a school wall where Holuby held the boy until police arrived.

"Some people, you know, they will say I'm a hero. I'm not that. I was just doing what any other teacher would have done if it would have been them," Holuby said Tuesday.

### JUDGE ORDERS MEGAN'S LAW TO BE REWORKED

TRENTON, N.J. — A federal judge has ordered New Jersey to rework its landmark sexual offender notification statute, warning that Megan's Law could be shut down for the first time.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Irenas said New Jersey has failed to implement consistent standards of how notifications are conducted. He wants tighter controls on who gets the information.

He ordered state Attorney General John Farmer to rewrite the law and issued an order to halt all sex offender notifications, but he agreed to delay its implementation to give Farmer a chance to appeal.

The ruling — in response to a class action lawsuit filed by the state public defender's office — was handed down late Monday and disclosed Wednesday.

The law, named for Megan Kanka, a girl raped and killed by a released convict who lived in her neighborhood, instructs prosecutors to notify people when sex offenders classified as a moderate- or high-risk move into their communities. The law demands carefully written notification plans for each case that map out which people on which blocks would be informed. The judge must approve the plans.

Public defenders say too many people outside the law's limits can learn about an offender's past. In one case, the notification was given to a newspaper. In another, a school employee handed out the notification to students.

All 50 states have some type of sexual offender law modeled after the New Jersey law, but many have come under fire.

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by John Yocca

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday at 11 a.m. the men and women's indoor track teams will heat up the Delaware Field House as they try to top the field at the Delaware Invitational. Call UD1-HENS for more information.

The men's basketball team faces the University of Maine Black Bears at the Bob Carpenter Center on Saturday night. Tip-off is at 7:30. Students should arrive early as seating is limited. For more information, call UD1-HENS.

Monday is the deadline for admission to doctoral candidacy for degrees conferred in May 2000.

The Loudis Recital Hall will swell with the sounds of Brahms, Debussy and Harbison on Monday at a guest recital featuring members of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The show starts at 8 p.m. Call 831-2577 for more information.

Come check out Golden Globe Award

winner Jim Carrey in a feel-good comedy as Integrity, Civility and Ethics presents "Liar Liar" at the Trabant University Center Theatre at 7:30 Monday night. For more information, call 831-2428.

Chantel de Jonge Oudraat from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will address the issue of "Internal Conflicts and Coercive Measures: What Role for the U.S. and the U.N.?" as part of the Winter Session Lecture Seminar Series on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Call 831-2355 for more information.

The women's basketball team will square off against the Flying Dutchwomen of Hofstra University on Thursday night at the Bob Carpenter Center. The action will begin at 7. For more information, call UD1-HENS.

—compiled by Paul Mathews

## Police Reports

### ATTENTION K MART SHOPPERS

A 55-year-old man stole merchandise from the Kmart in the College Square Shopping Center Monday, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Mark Farrall said that at approximately 2:45 p.m., store employees observed the man placing items that were not paid for into a Kmart shopping bag.

The workers stopped the man when he left the store carrying overalls, utility jeans and twill pants. The stolen items totaled \$61.97.

Farrall said the man was charged with shoplifting and held for an outstanding warrant.

He was later released on \$1,000 unsecured bail.

### REMODELING ON MAIN STREET

An unknown person spray painted properties on Main Street yesterday,

Newark Police said.

Farrall said between 1:15 and 3:15 a.m. someone defaced Peace-a-Pizza, California Style Nails, TCBY, Great Impressions, Fatty Patty's, Harvey & Harvey Inc. and the Wilmington Trust Bank.

The person sprayed gold paint on the walls of the buildings, 2 garbage bins, a parking lot sign and a guard shack, causing more than \$200 in damage.

Farrall said there were no witnesses to the vandalism and the police currently have no leads.

### MONEY STOLEN FROM BAR

An unknown person stole money from the East End Café Tuesday, Newark Police said.

Farrall said between 3 and 7:30 a.m. someone entered the bar, took the door off a walk-in cooler and removed a

cash box from inside of it.

The box contained an undisclosed amount of cash.

Farrall said there were no signs of forced entry and the criminal division of the department is still investigating the incident.

### CAR WINDOW SMASHED

A man reported that his window was broken and a compact disc player was removed from his car on Tuesday, Newark Police said.

Farrall said the front window of the man's black Honda Civic was smashed on Lehigh Road and an Aiwa compact disc player was stolen.

The compact disc player is valued \$250 and the broken window cost approximately \$200.

Farrall said there are no suspects.

— compiled by Lurleen Black

# City Council discusses crosswalks, UD fire safety

## Protection sought for pedestrians

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND  
Copy Desk Chief

Fears about pedestrian safety led City Council Monday night to schedule a Feb. 28 public hearing for discussing the future of Newark's numerous crosswalks.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said the primary focus of the hearing will be to determine the effectiveness of the flashing crosswalk on Main Street in front of the Galleria, for both pedestrians and the flow of traffic.

Godwin also said in recent weeks he has been contacted by local businesses, many of which have shown concern regarding what is to be done about the light.

"There are some very strong feelings on both sides of the issue," he said.

A permanent traffic light was installed at the crossing last fall, but because of confusion created by a change to the 20-year-old pattern, the light was recently removed.

Sixth District Councilman Karl Kalbacher said the dissimilarities in the city's crosswalks lead him to believe that some university students may not be aware of discrepancies at various locations.

Some crossings have signals for residents to push, he said, while others only have yellow signs to warn motorists of potential pedestrians. The Main Street crossing is unique in that it is the only crosswalk in the city with a flashing light.

"I'm noticing differences," Kalbacher said. "Maybe people will be confused when they see these differences."

Godwin agreed with Kalbacher and stated that standardizing city crosswalks is one option to be considered at the meeting.

Later, Godwin said he was optimistic that there



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

The crosswalk in front of Main Street's Galleria will be the focus of a public hearing.

would be a large turnout next month. He said City Council plans to vote on the flashing crosswalk issue upon completion of public input.

"There certainly are a lot of people with opinions on this," he said, "and that's why the hearing was scheduled for one month from now rather than at the next council meeting."

This way, he said, it will give citizens time to adjust their plans so they can be in attendance.

One person who may change his schedule is Joseph Maxwell, chairman of the Downtown Newark Partnership and owner of Rainbow Books and Music. Maxwell said that he currently has plans to be in Hilton Head, S.C., but that he may try to accommodate the hearing.

Maxwell said the traffic light installed at the Main Street crossing last fall was a result of suggestions from the Newark Traffic Relief Committee.

He added that as the committee's most recent addition — and the only member with any connection to Main Street — he was strongly opposed to converting the flashing lights to a regular traffic stop.

"This is a pedestrian town," Maxwell said. "Residents have rights, customers have rights and pedestrians have rights."

Moreover, he said, City Council and the NTRC used safety as an excuse to change the light last fall. With no fatalities at the Main Street crossing in the past 20 years, he said, how could it be a safety issue?

The answer, Maxwell claimed, is that the two groups were really only concerned with Main Street's traffic flow.

"This was simply a solution to speed traffic through town a second or two faster," he said.

## Seton Hall blaze raises concerns about precautions in residence halls

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND  
Copy Desk Chief

In the days after three students were killed in a residence hall fire at Seton Hall University last week, more than 200 parents contacted University of Delaware officials to inquire about their own children's safety.

As a result of these calls, one university official shared safety information with members of City Council Monday night to maintain open communication between the school and the city fire departments that would respond in the event of a similar crisis.

Rick Armitage, director of government relations at the university, gave specific details to councilmen and residents about what the university has done to upgrade its fire protection systems.

"Every dorm has smoke detectors in every single room," Two-thirds of the residence halls have point-access systems, he added.

These systems, he said, allow firefighters to pinpoint which room detector has been activated. He said the university's system contrasts with systems used in many other public buildings, where detectors are grouped into zones which can sometimes

confuse responding emergency personnel.

Other areas the university have focused on include the addition of sprinkler systems to residence halls under renovation. Armitage said 33 percent of the university's halls have such systems, with an anticipated 38 percent by the fall of 2001.

The percentages include every residence hall on campus that has four or more stories.

Fire drills in which students are required to leave the building are conducted twice during the fall and once during the spring.

Moreover, Armitage said, many fire alarms in the residence halls are being placed in a special box. Invisible fluorescent ink is released onto the hands of those who lift the case, allowing officials to easily identify who may have falsely pulled the device.

City Council applauded the university's efforts, with 1st District Councilman John Farrell giving particular praise.

Farrell serves as vice president and public information officer for Newark's Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Fire Company. His compliments echoed Armitage's statistics on the use of point access systems.

"I felt it necessary of me to express what I felt," Farrell said. "In the Seton Hall fire, they said 'Well, it wasn't required.' Indeed it wasn't, and look what happened."

"I have to compliment the university that over the year, there has been a conscious effort to go above and beyond what it needed to do."

## RWJF helps fund activities at Stone Balloon, Scrounge

BY STEPHANIE DENIS  
Administrative News Editor

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation project is helping fund two new student activities in the spring, said John Bishop, assistant vice president for Student Life.

Bishop, the director of the RWJF project, said one activity will feature a series of Wednesday-night dances for college students under 21 at the Stone Balloon starting on Feb. 23.

The other event will be a live music series on Thursday nights from 9 to midnight in the Scrounge.

Bishop said when the university received its five-year grant from the RWJF, part of that money was designated for the creation of new activities.

"Out of the \$150,000 from the annual RWJ grant," he said, "We allocated \$34,000."

The Student Alcohol Use Committee, which consists of students, administrators and faculty, resulted from the RWJF grant and receives proposals for activity funding, he said.

This time, he said, the committee has decided to give \$2,500 to help advertise the dances at the Stone Balloon, and \$3,700 to fund the entertainment at the Scrounge.

Bishop said previous under-21 events

at the Stone Balloon often attracted many high-school students, which made an uncomfortable mix.

This time college identification will be required for admittance to the event, which will feature a deejay and no alcohol service, Bishop said.

"Over the past couple of years, we have heard complaints from students that Newark doesn't have a dance club that people under the age of 21 have access to," he said.

Bishop said the RWJF is helping to promote these dances, although the Stone Balloon will assume the main financial responsibilities.

"The cover will probably be pretty low," he said. "After all, we want to attract as many people as possible — especially in the beginning."

The Wednesday-night dances will run for at least six to eight weeks, he said, with the number of students in attendance being the main factor in the event's continuation.

Bishop said the Stone Balloon may also work with student organizations to designate some Wednesday nights as alcohol-free fund-raisers for certain groups.

"We are very pleased the Stone Balloon is taking this step," Bishop said. "The Stone Balloon has been part of the RWJ coalition from the beginning."



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Underage students will be allowed into the Stone Balloon for non-alcoholic fun, due, in part, to university support.

The events at the Scrounge are also aimed at providing students with more social events to attend that are nonalcoholic, he said.

The RWJF is providing about half the funding for this event, scheduled to start in the Spring Semester, Bishop said.

Julie Demgen, program coordinator for the Student Centers, which will provide the other half of the funding, said the series will run from Feb. 17 until May 4.

The music offered will be diverse, she said, including steel bands, rock, folk and Irish.

Demgen said Dining Services will also be offering various discounts on food during these Thursday-night events.

A similar event was hosted in the Fall Semester during lunchtime, Demgen said, but students commented that more people would attend at night.

She said some of the people

performing in the spring have played at the Scrounge before, while other performers were found through listings of people playing around Newark.

The performers for the series include Gingham Shmuz on Feb. 17, the Christina River Steel Band on Feb. 24 and Mary Arden Collins on March 2, Demgen said.

The point of these two activities is to help give students more options on their social calendars, Bishop said.

"Our interest is in expanding the number of activities on campus that students may enjoy," he said.

In past years the RWJF has put money toward extending hours at the Carpenter Sports Building and providing funding to many on campus activities and groups, Bishop said.

He said, "We helped fund Mallstock, the National Panhellenic Step Show and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, among other things."

## Student-run RWJF group on for spring

BY STEPHANIE DENIS  
Administrative News Editor

The first Robert Wood Johnson Foundation project committee composed and run entirely by students is set to begin work in the Spring Semester.

The committee will develop student-initiated goals and objectives to promote responsible drinking, said John Bishop, RWJF project director and assistant vice president for Student Life.

It will be co-chaired by senior Tom Gorczynski and sophomore Innocence Bello, he said.

Gorczynski said he developed the idea of a student-run RWJF committee after he and Bello attended an RWJF conference in Atlanta at Georgia Tech.

"We realized that UD was one of the only schools that had little or no student involvement with the grant," Gorczynski said.

Two weeks ago, Gorczynski wrote and presented his proposal for a new student committee to the Coordinating Council of the RWJF project.

The council — the governing body of the RWJF — liked the idea and approved the committee, which Gorczynski said he wants to start in

the spring when more students return to campus.

The goals of the new committee as listed in Gorczynski's proposal include:

- changing the negative attitude of students toward the foundation;
- providing a unified voice for student concerns;
- increasing student involvement;
- adding a student perspective;
- and executing student-based ideas.

Gorczynski said he has begun looking for interested students by e-mailing those already involved with the RWJF in other ways.

Nine or 10 students responded, he said, and he hopes to meet with them in the first week of February to begin building the committee. He said they also need to figure out how to advertise and recruit more members.

Currently, Gorczynski said, the committee has no funding, although it may receive money from the RWJF grant in the future.

Bishop said a student committee was not specifically called for in the original RWJF plan, but it promoted the involvement of a wide range of people, including students.

He said, "They encouraged development of a community-campus coalition."

## From Middle East to a U.S. middle school

In the Spotlight  
Maria Del Naja

It was summer all year round. Banana, coconut and palm trees lined the streets of the compound, and scented bushes with huge flowers bloomed everywhere.

Children of all different nationalities played together without a second thought.

Women adorned with massive amounts of ornate jewelry — rings, necklaces and bracelets — walked the streets of the marketplace without fear.

This image of paradise is how Maria Del Naja, a junior music education major, said she remembers her seven years in Saudi Arabia.

Del Naja said that, living there between age 3 to 10, she grew up around people of all different cultures and backgrounds.

Del Naja, social chair for the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, said her compound housed families of Saudi Arabian Airlines employees like her father.

"In my compound, I had friends from all over the world," she said, "with names like Nadia, Ali and Medi."

"I didn't know what racism was." But when Del Naja returned to the United States at age 10, she encountered a very different culture.

"I got teased a lot in middle school," she said. "The kids would call me Saudi."

"I could never remember someone teasing someone else [in Saudi Arabia] because of nationality."

Another big difference between



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Maria Del Naja, right

the United States and the Middle East was the education system, she said.

"I never had to learn the presidents or memorize the capitals of all the states," Del Naja said. "But I knew stuff other people didn't know."

She said her American teachers would always try and capitalize on her experience and encourage her to share what she had learned about other cultures.

She said she felt that her classmates didn't understand the validity of her experience and she would end up defending Saudi Arabia — the only home she had ever known.

"Middle school kids aren't interested in multiculturalism," she said. "They just think it's weird."

Del Naja said one advantage of

growing up in Saudi Arabia is that she is very comfortable with traveling.

She said when she was 11 and her brother was 9, they flew from the United States to Saudi Arabia to Italy to Saudi Arabia to England to Scotland back to England to Paris to Holland and finally to New York. All this just to get her back to Saudi Arabia in time for school.

Because of her childhood, Naja said, she is painfully aware of always being politically correct.

"I won't assume anything about anyone," she said, "and I won't stand for anyone making assumptions about me."

"I have this inner desire to make everything around me fair."

— Jenna R. Portnoy

## Basketball fans are fuming over lack of seating for game

BY ADRIAN BACOLO  
Student Affairs Editor

Between 100 and 150 students were turned away from the Bob Carpenter Center as they arrived to support the Hens' basketball team against Towson University Saturday.

The Winter Session crowd exceeded the anticipated turnout said Michael Holdren, Intercollegiate Athletics Program manager.

Upon approaching the Bob Carpenter Center, junior Randy Zwisch said he noticed more and more students walking away from the sports arena, he said.

"Delaware has always had a decent team and I wanted to check them out firsthand," Zwisch said, "but we got there and I saw students walking in the opposite direction, saying we couldn't get in because there weren't enough seats available."

Freshman Alex Cretu, who said she arrived promptly for game time, encountered the same situation.

"I've never been to a basketball game before and I thought one might be fun," Cretu said. "I got there and it was sold out."

"They didn't have enough tickets for all the students who wanted to watch."

Head basketball coach Mike Brey said that the size of the Winter Session crowd is considered when deciding the ticket amount.

"We don't make available as many student tickets during winter session since the student population is down," he said.

**"It's rather ridiculous that the university promotes all these alternatives to drinking, but when students choose to participate, they get turned away."**

— junior Randy Zwisch

Brey also said the student body presence is very important, but even still the current demand is going to take time to adjust to.

"We don't want to make our students second-class citizens," he said. "We're in new territory with sold out houses every night."

"We're learning as we go here," he said, "how to handle an unbelievable general public demand along with students who want to support us more and more."

Normal semester seating allows for 675 student seats, whereas during winter only 360 are available.

Meanwhile, students already inside the Bob Carpenter Center were faced with another problem.

"We came in about 45 minutes before the game and sat down in the middle section," senior Heather Iverson said. "Five minutes into the first half, an usher removed us and brought a family into our seats."

Iverson said although she was not sitting in the seat assigned by her ticket, no effort was made to direct her into her correct seat.

"They had no problem moving me out of mine," she said, "but they didn't do anything to show me where I was supposed to be."

Saturday was a disappointment among students who said they feel they have the right to be able to take part in school activities and show their school spirit.

"I guess it's not a guarantee," Iverson said, "but it's a given that students should get in."

Zwisch said that since basketball games are considered to be a university alternative to drinking, admittance should not be a problem.

"It's rather ridiculous that the university promotes all these alternatives to drinking," he said, "but when students choose to participate they get turned away — and in some cases are treated rudely."

Iverson said she felt what occurred Saturday might deter students from actively participating in university sponsored substitutes to alcohol.

"It deters student from these alternatives," she said. "They will just think the same about other events."

# Storm of the millennium ...

## Public services not badly affected by unexpected snow

BY ANDREA N. BOYLE  
National/State News Editor

As the flakes, fall cars spin out of control and run into snowdrifts, trapping unlucky motorists for hours while they await help.

Emergency rooms begin to fill with the injured. Those vehicles still intact creep to their destinations, hoping they are not the next victims of the snowstorm.

Large snowfall conjures up countless images like these. In reality, however, even after last Tuesday's storm deposited the highest snowfall in four years, Delaware State Police said few weather-related problems were reported.

Lt. John Yeomans, a Delaware State Police spokesman, said the department's duties during the nor'easter were basically limited to freeing stranded motorists.

"Many people just ran off the road," he said. "We were more in just assist capacity."

Yeomans said he credits the lack of accidents to drivers' smart decisions.

"I think a lot of it was people just heeding the governor's warning to stay home," he said.

Another factor that aided the police in maintaining safe conditions was the prior knowledge the police received about

the storm situation, Yeomans said.

"For us, it was not any kind of real big hurdle to overcome," he said. "We get a lot of advanced warnings, including reports from the National Weather Service."

As a result of the low volume of traffic and the preparedness of the police, Yeomans said, the department did not experience a rise in the number of 911 calls. Christiana Care Hospital spokeswoman Michele Schiavoni said the emergency room floor remained fairly placid on Tuesday.

"We didn't see any unusual increase in any emergency activity," she said.

During the snowstorm the hospital remained fully staffed, she said. All elective and out-patient procedures were cancelled so employees could focus on in-patient care.

"Reassigning nursing staff helped us to focus on essential medical issues," Schiavoni said.

While the hospital saw very little increased traffic on Tuesday, Schiavoni said, admittance levels rose slightly Wednesday as people arrived suffering the ills of snow removal tasks.

She said the hospital saw a lot of fractures, broken bones, chest pain, and heart attacks associated with both shoveling and breathing in cold air for a prolonged period.



THE REVIEW/ Eric J.S. Townsend

A Chevrolet pickup truck slammed into a home on East Park Place Monday.

## Truck hits Newark home

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN  
Managing News Editor

A pickup truck crashed into the front porch of a Newark resident's house at the Academy Street and East Park Place intersection Monday afternoon, officials said.

Cpl. Mark Farrall of Newark Police said the driver of the car, Ernest Lundgren, 47, was charged by Newark Police with Driving Under Intoxication and removed from the scene by ambulance to Christiana Medical Center.

Farrall said the vehicle was traveling south on Academy Street when it swerved to the right and struck the brick wall of 61 E. Park Place.

Lundgren, who is a Newark resident, suffered lacerations to his head and was released the same day he was admitted, a Christiana Hospital spokeswoman said.

University junior Ben Tabb said he surveyed the scene just moments after Lundgren's pickup truck crashed into Newark resident Jack Jadach's house.

Tabb said his first reaction was to laugh at the situation because it was just so bizarre to see a truck with its front end in the window of a house.

"We were driving down Academy when we heard it happen," he said. "When we actually saw it, we got out of the car and then realized there was a guy injured."

"There was some blood around so we checked him out, and he seemed OK."

Jack Jadach said the porch, the front window and some of landscaping on the front lawn were damaged.

He said he has not yet had any estimates made to determine the extent of the damage, but he does not expect any problems as far as reimbursement goes.

"My first concern is that [Lundgren] is OK," Jadach said. "You can repair a house — you can't always repair a human being."

"As far as the house goes, he has insurance, and the homeowners' association will work everything out. I'm not going to worry too much

about it.

Jadach, who is a principal at the John G. Leach School for the Disabled, said his home received an award of beautification from the city of Newark after he renovated the house.

"The city sometimes gives awards to people who put a lot of work into their home," he said. "I received the award about six years ago after I moved into the house."

During the period in which the house was renovated, Jadach said, an incident similar to the one that transpired on Monday took place.

"This would be the second time this has happened," he said. "It's a busy intersection with a lot of traffic. There are just some things you can't do anything about."

In the meantime, Jordach said, he has not been very inconvenienced by the damage done to his house.

"I really haven't been too uncomfortable," he said. "I placed plastic sheets over the windows so it's kind of like a greenhouse. I've been very warm."



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie

The spreading of salt during snowstorms can leave plants susceptible to insect attack.

## Road salt may cause damage

BY HIDE ANAZAWA  
Staff Reporter

After this week's snowstorm forced the university and much of the Mid-Atlantic region to shut down, snow plows spread salt on the roads in an attempt to allow travelers to keep up with their schedules.

At the same time, the salt that makes the roads safe may also be doing damage to the environment, said plants and soils science professor Susan Barton.

Each spring, she said, New Castle County Council receives reports from citizens of damage to gardens, most of which is caused by the winter salt.

Chemistry professor Douglass Taber said sodium chloride, spread in Newark and most of the United States, can reduce water's freezing point to temperatures as low as minus 20 degrees Celsius so the ice on roads and parking lots melts.

He said the sodium chloride breaks into sodium and chloride ions when it is dissolved in water.

Barton said these ions can kill leaves and restrict chlorophyll production. Chloride ions cause

damage to leaves and sodium ions cause the roots to tighten.

The salt can also restrict plants' absorption of water, she said, and a salt-damaged tree is more susceptible to the attack of insects.

Taber said it is possible for the road salt to damage the environment.

"Of course, if you spread the salt on your garden, the plants will be destroyed," he said.

Michael Williams, spokesman for the Delaware Department of Transportation, said the salt's ability to reduce the freezing point of water turns what would normally be ice into water, to reduce the chance of skidding.

Taber said in New England or other heavy snowfall areas, calcium chloride may be used to reduce water's freezing point further to a maximum of minus 49 degrees Celsius.

But he believes the amount of rain in Delaware will dilute the salt, he said, making effects unnoticed.

Peter Hansen from the Department of Natural Resource and Environment said the salt could affect the

environment, but the state's climate condition reduces the salt usage.

"We don't get much snow in Delaware," he said.

Williams said the state researches each material's environmental effects before using the product, and that he does not think the road salt that is approved in the United States affects the environment.

Pat Bartning, City Public Works superintendent, said the city spreads 400 tons of salt for each snowstorm, including 100 tons by the university.

But Barton said plant and soil damages are shown along well-traveled highways, due to the 40 to 80 tons of rock salt used on each mile of a busy interstate.

Civil and Environmental Engineering professor Pei Chiu said either safety or the environment must be sacrificed.

"Everything we do impacts on the environment," he said. "[The salt usage] is a matter of choice for either environment — economic or safety. [People] have discussed it for a long time, and we have not found the answer."

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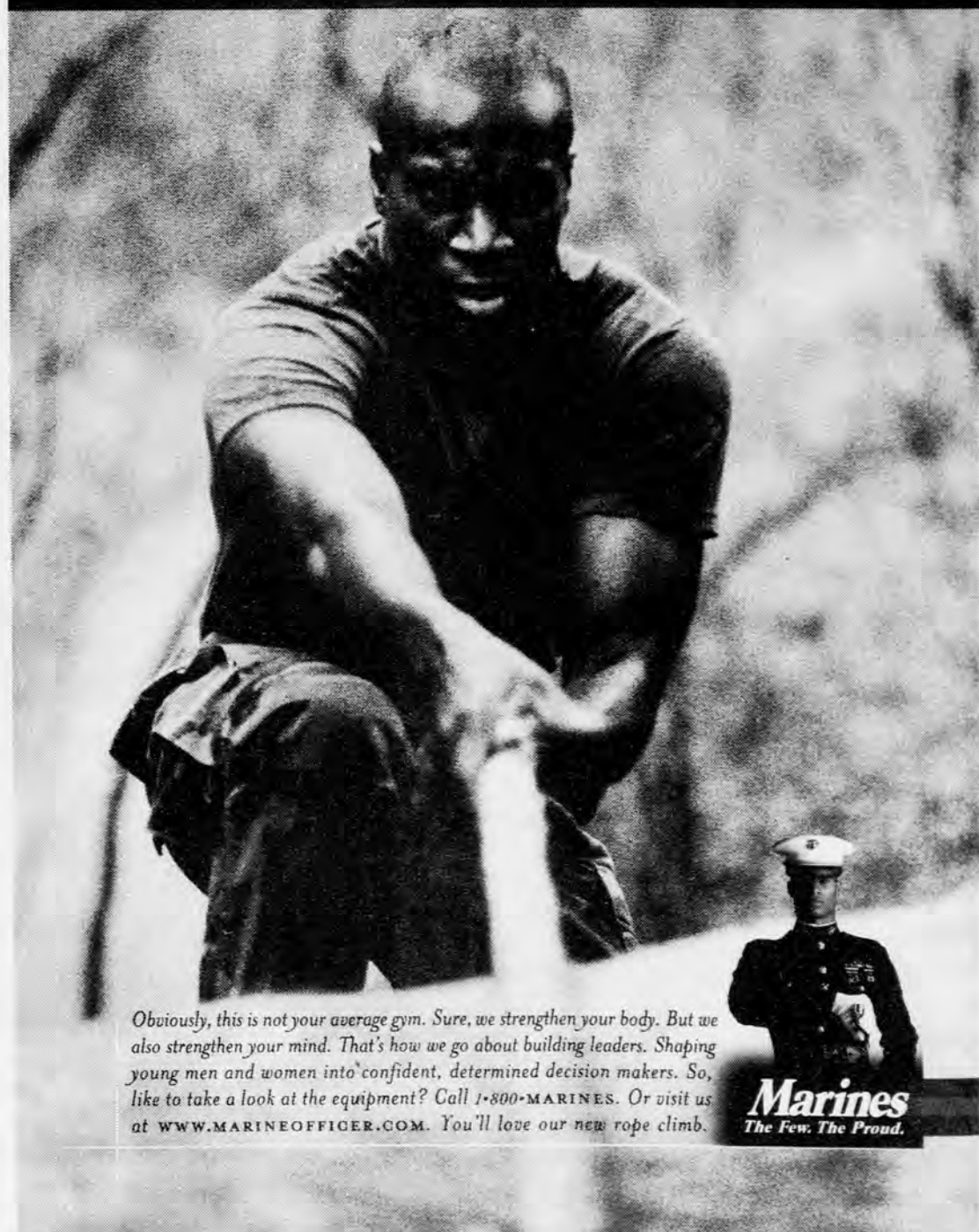
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## Bad weather does not mean bad business

BY BEN PENSERGA  
Features Editor

Local stores reported both negative and positive effects from the estimated seven to 10 inches of snow that closed down the university Tuesday.

Pathmark manager Dan Mitchell said the grocery store hit both ranges of sales this week.

"We've had less customers in the last couple of days," he said. "Before the snow comes we always have people stocking up on items like rock salt and shovels, but after that, it's pretty empty."

Mitchell said sales drop during storms but generally increase quickly in following days.

"Usually, the day after the storm hits, people start to come back in to buy stuff again," he said.

Brew Ha Ha on Main Street has also taken a hit in business. Manager Greg Nobles said the store had to close Tuesday, but with some improvement in the weather, things will even out.

"It's kind of hard when you sell coffee," he said. "Things are starting to pick up, though."

Iron Hill Brewery manager Doris Resurreccion said the lack of patrons was due to

poor road conditions.

"The students around here walk, so it wasn't a problem for them," she said. "But the rest of the community likes to drive."

Resurreccion also said the weather did not inspire any kind of promotional events inside the restaurant.

"There were no blizzard specials for us," she said.

While some stores had a noticeable drop in activity because of the inclement weather, others have worked it to their advantage, by placing in-demand products up where the consumer can see them.

Sid Ferreria, manager of CVS Pharmacy, said he saw sales increase over the last couple of days.

"Well, we had to close [Tuesday] at five because of the snow," he said. "But we've been doing good business, because people buy weather-related things like salt, car windshields brushes, as well as milk and bread."

Ferreria also attributed higher business with more walk-in customers.

"We've had more foot-traffic because there are still college students out and about," he said.

Robert King, manager at Domino's Pizza on East Cleveland Avenue, said even though his store was hindered by the snow, he has seen an influx of people.

"We had to close [Tuesday], and we almost never close," he said. "Even when the hurricane hit, we stayed open. But the snow makes it harder to get to some development complexes for deliveries."

King said although the snow shut the business down Tuesday, the pizza makers are seeing more action as the week goes on.

"We've been getting a lot more delivery orders," he said. "It's been busy."

Brenda DeSanno, a manager at Newark Newsstand, said the newspaper, magazine and tobacco proprietor has not seen a definite change in business.

"We were open [Tuesday], but it was pretty quiet," she said. "I think everyone just stayed inside and looked out their window."

DeSanno said she does not think that the weather will affect the newsstand too much.

"Once people wake up in the morning, they'll come," she said. "People always want something to read."



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie  
Neither rain, nor sleet, nor lots and lots of snow could keep this man from Grottos during the snowstorm.

## Classes canceled because of snow

continued from A1

phone number.

Bradley Bingham, senior Food Services director, said there was normal service in the Russell and Rodney dining halls and limited service at the Scrounge and Trabant University Center food courts.

"We had to shift staff around to get everything running," he said, "but overall we were pretty pleased with how things went."

Bingham said it is normal for dining halls to remain open when classes are canceled.

"In the six years I have been here," he said, "I have never known us to shut down our services in a weather emergency."

The food courts at the Scrounge and the Trabant Center closed early, Bingham said, and the campus convenience stores were open until 10 p.m.

The decision to open the university on Wednesday was a result of the same process as the previous day, Colm said.

"Weather conditions had improved, and the highways were reportedly in reasonable condition," Roselle said. "Moreover, the university's snow removal crews had had a chance to clear parking lots and walkways."

Although the university has only closed twice due to snow, Colm said, classes were canceled one other time in recent years — due to Hurricane Floyd.



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie  
University students and Newark residents spent many minutes shoveling their cars out of snowdrifts after Tuesday's storm. With more snow expected for the weekend, students are concerned they might be trapped at their residence halls or off-campus homes.



## Plowed-in cars a concern for many

BY LURLEEN BLACK  
City News Editor

With snow still on the ground and more expected on Sunday, students are concerned about being stuck in parking spaces in university lots and surrounding apartment complexes because of piles of snow left by plows.

When going to her car Thursday, junior Megan Carey said it took her more than 30 minutes to dig her car out of a parking space in the Christiana Towers parking lot.

"I saw two girls using pots and pans," she said, "so I used a pot too. I had nothing else."

Carey said even though the university was trying to be helpful by plowing the lot, it did not do much good for her because she was not provided with a way to leave her space.

"It was pointless to plow if we couldn't get out," she said. First-year student Vikki Humenik said her friend, who parked in a university lot near Wyoming Road, also had an interesting experience in digging out from the snow.

"My friend had to use a frisbee to get out," she said.

Humenik said she thinks plows do the best they can since they cannot get too close to cars.

Dick Walter, director of university facilities, said crews worked hard to make sure parking lots and streets were plowed.

Crews worked from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday to make sure roads and parking lots were clear, he said. They then returned to work at 4:30 Wednesday morning.

Although some cars were plowed in, Walter said, workers did not intend to leave the cars stuck in snow.

"We do our best not to leave piles of snow in front of cars," he said, "but there are times that it'll happen."

Walter said even if a car is snowed in, university grounds crews will help where they can.

"If there's a spot where we'd normally dig him out, but it's not our priority," he said.

Walter said he realizes that students do not come to college with shovels, so if they go to the grounds services building with their college identification card they can borrow a shovel.

In addition to being stuck in lots on campus, students also had problems with shoveling out from off-campus housing.

Sarah Madamat, manager of Park Place apartments, said the city of Newark only plowed city streets and in

streets were slushy.

She said Continental and Lovett streets were especially bad even 24 hours after the last fallen snow.

"[The city] should have plowed all the streets by Wednesday afternoon," she said.

**"I saw two girls using pots and pans, so I used a pot too. I had nothing else."**

— junior Meghan Carey

doing so, blocked the entrance into the apartment complex.

"We plowed our own lot with the company truck," she said.

Although residents are upset that they were unable to get out of their parking spaces, Madamat said it was not the fault of the complex.

"People parked in the wrong spaces, so we had nowhere to put the snow," she said. "They had to get plowed in."

Madamat said the complex tried its best to make the parking lot snow free for residents but insisted there was not much they could do in these conditions.

Junior Mary Fine, who lives in Pinebrook apartments, said her car was not stuck in the snow but it was still difficult for her to drive because the

Mike Williams, public information officer for the Delaware Department of Transportation, said if students do not want to be snowed in, they should be prepared for the weather.

"Buy a shovel," he said. "[Being plowed in a parking space] is an unavoidable problem."

"If a car is parked in the street, the driver isn't going to stop and shovel them out."

Williams said people are taken off guard because the Delaware area is not accustomed to large amounts of snow on a regular basis.

"If this was New York or Michigan no one would have a problem with having shovels," he said. "My best advice is just to buy a shovel."

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## Ice show features national figure skating competitors

BY STEPHANIE DENIS  
Administrative News Editor

Figure skaters training at the university to go to the U.S. Figure Skating National Championships exhibited their talents Sunday afternoon in the National Championship Send-Off Show at the Fred Rust Ice Arena.

The skaters, whose abilities range from novice to senior, performed programs they will skate at the competitions during the week of Feb. 7.

Intermission brought special guests YoDee and Baby Blue onto the ice for a short dance before the skaters performed again.

Recuperating pairs figure skater Paul Binnebose, 22, made his first appearance on the ice since suffering a head injury in November. His appearance with his partner, Laura Handy, was greeted with a standing ovation from the 1,000 audience members.

Coach Ron Ludington, director of the Ice Skating Science Center, said the exhibition is important because it gets the skaters geared up for their competition.

Jack O'Neill, administrative director of the Education Science Center, said the event has been going on since Ludington moved to the university in 1987.

"It's to highlight the skaters and give them an opportunity to skate in front of an audience in preparation to skate in front of an audience at Nationals," he said.

The admission charge — \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and senior citizens and \$7 for children under 12 — goes back into the

arena operations, O'Neill said.

Betty Paulanka, dean of the College of Health and Nursing Sciences, said her college sponsored the exhibition.

The turnout was not as high as usual, she said, but it was understandable because of the snow.

Paulanka said 37 of the skaters in the send-off show are going to Nationals in Cleveland, and 13 are going to Junior Nationals.

Several other international skaters who train at the university — representing Finland, Latvia, Russia, Armenia and Ukraine — also skated, she said.

O'Neill said the skaters qualified for Nationals through three qualifying events.

To go to Nationals, he said, the skater had to place in the top four at the eastern region competition three weeks ago.

The show included figure skaters, pair skaters, ice dancers and synchronized skaters. The two synchronized skating teams' performances ended each half and consisted of about 20 members.

Before the first synchronized skating team performed, Binnebose and Handy made their appearance on the ice.

O'Neill said the pair, which qualified for the World Team last year, was practicing a lift when Binnebose fell backward and hit his head on the ice.

O'Neill said he was especially pleased that Binnebose appeared because it indicates he is recovering from the month-long coma that threatened his career.

"Thank God he's doing remarkably well and continuing to



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister  
Barbara Hanley and Aleksandre Kirsanov participated in the National Championship Send-Off Show at the Fred Rust Arena Sunday.

progress," he said.

Other featured skaters included Sara Wheat, the reigning National Junior Ladies Champion, and pairs Tiffany Scott and Philip Dulebohn. The pair was an alternate to the U.S. National World Team.

Paulanka said the university training program is special not only because of its talented skaters, but for its resources such as the Sports Science Center,

which does research on subjects such as finding safer ways for skaters to jump.

"We have the best coaches in the world," O'Neill said, "and athletes follow coaches."

The university's training program began in 1972 when the Gold Ice Arena was built, he said. The program currently has 43 coaches on staff, 100 skaters in the elite training program and 300 skaters total.

## Web site links students with local services

BY JENNA R. PORTNOY  
Student Affairs Editor

What if you could pay your student group membership dues online with Mom and Dad's credit card?

Tell a funny story to the entire university community?

Have dinner delivered to your dorm room or home without picking up the telephone?

As consumers become more and more entangled in the World Wide Web, these dreams can soon become reality, said Daniel Vrgoc, senior student manager of a new local site — uconnections.com.

UConnections began serving the university in mid-November, Vrgoc said.

"By the end of the semester," he said, "UConnections will be your campus community online."

UConnections now runs individual sites for three other universities and plans to expand to serve schools in 10 states.

Some of the site's services include the option to print out coupons for local merchants, order food online from local vendors and play video games to earn prizes.

Students can also post pictures on the site and participate in chatrooms specific to the university.

Based on the success of promotional events at the Stone Balloon, Ground Floor and Brickyard last year, he said, UConnections plans on continuing local involvement next semester.

Vrgoc, a residence hall director in Ray Street who is pursuing a master's degree in business, emphasized that the goal of the Web site is to establish a community atmosphere.

"Like ebay.com and Amazon.com," he said, "we're trying to establish a following."

Ron Stein, the company's CEO and an '89 alumnus, said UConnections' strength is its relevance to the campus

community.

"The one key differentiation is that we are local," he said. "We are a student site."

Michael Herzig, co-founder of UConnections, said another edge is e-commerce.

"To the best of my knowledge," he said, "UConnections is the only online food-ordering site focused on local business."

Area restaurants that offer online ordering through UConnections include Domino's, Cleveland Sub Shop, Wings to Go,

"We gave them free money to order food and play games. College students love free food."

— Daniel Vrgoc, senior student manager

Park Deli and Happy Garden.

Vrgoc said the local site began with a small focus group of college students.

"We gave them free money to order food and play games," he said. "College students love free food."

Herzig said the company, which is headquartered in New York City, provides benefits to draw student employees.

"All student managers have stock options," he said.

Herzig said UConnections — which currently offers only 40 to 50 percent of its potential functionality — is student-run.

"UConnections owns all the pieces," he said, "but students run the site."

## City prepares for Super Bowl

BY HILLARY MCGEEHAN  
Copy Editor

Are you ready for some football? Local bars and restaurants are — and they are serving up plenty of deals, to celebrate Super Bowl XXXIV.

The St. Louis Rams and the Tennessee Titans kick off at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Klondike Kate's will be serving half-price pitchers along with a snack bar including hot dogs, pizza and other football goodies, said manager Darren Carpenter.

The usual music will be silenced, Carpenter said, and the televisions will be turned up louder than usual so everyone can hear the big game.

If a benefit is what you are

looking for on Super Bowl Sunday, then Iron Hill Brewery is the place to be.

MBNA America will host a private party at Iron Hill to benefit charity, manager Eric Maney said. The price is \$35 per person and includes a buffet but no drinks.

Maney said Iron Hill will also open its regular dining room, where patrons can enjoy the game.

Even with the big day around the corner, some establishments still have not decided upon what type of specials will be available. Managers at the Deer Park Tavern should decide by Friday, a spokeswoman said.

Other restaurants in the area are not gearing up for the event at all. The Crab Trap and Bennigan's

will not be doing anything special to celebrate Super Bowl XXXIV, spokespeople said. A waitress at Bennigan's said the big day is in fact a very slow one at the restaurant.

Many people said they are staying in for the game.

Freshmen Mike Angelo and Brian Bush and sophomore Matt Delaney said they all plan to watch the game at a friend's place, where they will order some nachos and place their bets.

Others may go home for a traditional family celebration.

Freshman Henna Merchant said Russell C is having a party for the Super Bowl. "But I do have the option of going home because my parents are having a party."

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THE REVIEW/ Eric J.S. Townsend  
Cyclist Dave Boyd tows 470 pounds of equipment, including a propane stove and ham radio, on his trek across the country.

## A long, strange trip for one cyclist

continued from A1

a diabetic who gives himself insulin shots twice daily.

"This is how you do it — breathe hard," he says. "That's my secret."

A solitary life on the road is another kind of challenge — a mental one.

"I think anyone could do it — just have to have the mind for it," he says, tapping his head.

He's met hundreds of people, and his e-mail address book holds several screens full of names. But Boyd admits the life of a cyclist can be lonely. Just three days ago he started thinking about his father, whom he hasn't seen in 20 years, he says.

"If he is alive, I don't know," he says. He plans to head to Oregon next summer to try to find him.

From his native California, where he was a Marine, he cycled to Hawaii ("Had a long snorkel," he says — but then admits he flew) and then across the southern United States. After three-and-a-half years on the road, he took a

five-year break in Jacksonville, Fla., where he started a window-washing company to make some money.

"One day, I said it's time to hit the road again," he says. Boyd then decided to head north along the East Coast, bringing him through Delaware on his way to Maine. After hitting the northernmost point in the state, he's now southbound once again. This is his second time through Delaware and his first in Newark.

And who knows — he might pass through again before his travels are over. Boyd has no plans to give his wheels a rest anytime soon.

"Too many people live a life that they think they want to live, but I don't think it's the life they'd like to live," he muses. "They get stuck in a rut."

That's one thing that can't be said about Dave Boyd, bicycle nomad.

To follow Dave Boyd on his travels, visit his Web site at <http://www.angelfire.com.ak3/bicyclenomad>

## Students look at security services

BY MARCEY MAGEN THOMAS  
Staff Reporter

Student groups are taking a look at security services they are required to use because of university policy.

Ricke Romeo, a Phi Beta Sigma fraternity member, said because his fraternity is organizing a party that will run past midnight on Saturday and will be held in a university facility, university security must be present.

The party, which is being co-sponsored with Pretty Amazing Productions, will have either five or six Public Safety officers and First World security personnel in attendance, Romeo said.

First World is a private security contractor with a university contract. During an event, Public Safety officers and First World employees have different functions.

"Public Safety officers will check identification at the door and make sure everything is running smoothly throughout the party," he said. "First World will work the entrance doors and pat people down."

Gil Johnson, assistant director of the university's student centers, said organizations that host late-night events are not permitted to use outside agencies unless the businesses have agreements with the university.

First World supervisor Kirk Lacey said the security business is contracted to work alongside Public Safety during certain campus events.

"The contract between First World and Public Safety was created to foster a relationship between the university and the surrounding communities," he said.

Although the cost of having Public Safety and First World secure his party may seem expensive, Romeo said it is worth it.

He said the cost of both groups at the party is slightly more than \$800. But he believes

having the security present is a worthwhile investment.

Lacey said he feels very strongly about the importance of the affiliation between First World and Public Safety.

"We want to be able to interact with the students so they will have the opportunity to enjoy themselves and be safe at late-night events," he said.

Senior Ava Onalaja has worked with First World for the past three years and said she believes security is needed at parties not

existing services.

In addition to First World security and Public Safety officers at campus events, the university also provides other security services, including an escort service in the evening hours.

Marty LaRue, student aide supervisor at the Department of Public Safety, said the university's escort service was developed to ensure student safety on campus and has been in existence for at least six years.

The service is available between 6 p.m. and

**"I'm not your guardian angel. I'm not your terminator. I'm just there to make sure you can have a fun, safe time."**

— Senior Ava Onalaja, First World employee

because of university students, but because of the large number of people from outside the campus community.

"Many people come from Wilmington and other surrounding areas," she said.

Onalaja also said people are more comfortable when they see someone they know on security when they attend an event.

"We want to provide everyone with a familiar face at the door," she said.

When she works an event, Onalaja said, she tries to go into it with an open and alert mind.

"I'm not your guardian angel," she said.

"I'm not your terminator."

"I'm just there to make sure you can have a fun, safe time."

University Police Capt. James Flatley said he is very pleased with the relationship between Public Safety and First World and is confident that students on campus are conscious of

1 a.m., he said, but walking escorts are available at any time during the day or evening.

"If students ever feel unsafe, they can call," LaRue said.

In the case of bad weather, a vehicle escort may be provided.

LaRue said he believes students are aware of the service, although some take advantage more than others do.

"We usually get the most calls from female students near remote parking lots requesting an escort back to the residence halls."

"All the resident assistants have been notified of the service and hopefully relay the information to their residents," he said.

Flatley said Public Safety wants students to utilize the services.

He said, "We try to put enough information out around campus so that everyone is made aware of the services that are available."

## Slide show highlights wildlife struggle

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND  
Copy Desk Chief

Herds of caribou graze peacefully on the green slopes of Alaska's coastal plains, their motionless bodies giving way to the backdrop of snow-covered mountains.

Seconds later, a pipeline stretching to meet the horizon represents the caribou's greatest enemy — oil and the petroleum industry.

Both are in competition for a small portion of Alaska's northeastern coastline, but according to one environmental activist, the match is a matter of life and death — not only for the caribou, but also for the hundreds of Native Americans who depend on the animals for subsistence.

Ken Madsen, an award-winning

photographer and conservationist, presented a multi-media slide show in Smith Hall Wednesday night to persuade people of the need to prevent oil development in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Madsen said the 100-mile stretch of coastline in the Arctic Refuge represents the last 5 percent of Alaska's Arctic coast not already open to oil exploration or development.

However, he added, political pressures on Alaskan officials in Washington threaten this status despite surveys showing that 70 percent of Americans believe the refuge should be protected.

"If oil development were to occur here, the calves and the cows would be pushed back into the mountains," he said.

Developmental efforts by companies such as British Petroleum and Exxon are concentrated on the area of coastline known as calving grounds — places where caribou travel to in the summer for giving birth.

Yet the harsh conditions of northern Alaska make survival enough of a challenge for caribou without the presence of humans and pollution, Madsen said.

Lorraine Netro, a representative of the Gwitchin people from the northern

Alaska and Yukon regions, joined Madsen in detailing the critical role caribou, as well as other wildlife, play throughout the region. She shared personal memories of her childhood with the audience, and some moments brought the speaker close to tears.

"From the beginning of my life up until now, the only food I've known is the caribou and other wildlife," she said. "I don't want to see our place invaded and raped by the oil industry."

"It's scary to think that one day, because we need oil and gas, a culture will be wiped out."

The presentation, sponsored by Students for the Environment, contained photos Madsen took while on a four-month, 1,000 mile journey through the Alaskan and Yukon wilderness in 1998. As slide after slide depicted migratory birds, polar bears and wolves, recorded music by Matthew Lien played in the background.

Madsen said despite the constant struggle between the petroleum industry and conservationists, important gains have recently been made.

Legislation co-sponsored by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., and Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del. — along with other members of the Senate — is currently being debated to protect

the lands.

However, Becky Crocker, S4E president, said Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., has not yet given support to similar legislation trying to be passed in the House. She added that this was one reason why Madsen and Netro came to the university — to gather support for lobbying Castle.

Madsen and Netro both urged the audience to write their officials in support of the legislation.

Sophomore Marisa Thompson, an S4E member, said the turnout of only 15 people was a bit of a disappointment.

Thompson said snow caused the presentation to be postponed from Tuesday night.

"Since the university was closed down, it was hard to publicize the change," she said. "There was much less of a turnout than expected."

But those who braved the snow Wednesday said they were impressed with the performance.

Kurt Goetz, S4E secretary, said Madsen's photos helped illustrate the nature of the problem between the oil industry and wildlife.

"The pictures [compliment] some of the points on the environment, and on caribou that will eventually pass through an area that is now up for grabs," he said.

## Crowd delighted by jazz stylings of a pair of alumni

BY CHRIS EMANUELLI  
Staff Reporter

Two university alumni returned to campus to perform jazz for a crowd of more than 200 people, including many of the performers' old friends from their undergraduate years in the '70s.

The Ellen Lebowitz Band swung Mitchell Hall for the annual university alumni concert Saturday evening.

"I thought it was great," Ellen Lebowitz said. "There were so many people that I knew there."

The jazz sextet, featuring Lebowitz and her husband Tom Palmer, also a university graduate, attracts an audience from a variety of backgrounds, Lebowitz said.

The band played music including swing tunes and jazz ballads, Brazilian compositions and pop hits like "Since I Fell For You" and "Natural Woman."

"I think it's pretty accessible," Lebowitz said.

An excited audience welcomed Lebowitz with energetic applause. Heads nodded, toes tapped, fingers pointed and cheers reached the band through the entire length of the show.

The band's rich sound was complimented by Lebowitz's flexible vocals, which weaved dexterously in and out of the tapestry. Improvisations were casually performed and always were followed by applause. The audience fell in groove with the band's relaxed style and rode the atmosphere to the end of the show.

The alumni concert has been a traditional part of the Performing Arts Series since its inception, said Christy Pennington, assistant director of university relations. However, this was the first time a jazz artist has been featured.

"We wanted to go with something that was kind of fun and recognizable," she said.

David Herman, chairman of the music department, said he was looking forward to the concert.

"I've known [Lebowitz and Palmer] for a long time, and I've heard them perform many times," he said. "She's got a terrific voice, and he's great, too."

"I was confident that the audience would really like hearing these people."

The focus of the alumni concert is to give alumni public exposure, Pennington said, as well as to provide diverse entertainment for the university community.

The department tries to keep in close contact with its alumni, he said.

"We sort of know where they are, and the faculty keep ties to their students," Herman said. "So we know who's

where and what they're doing."

Lebowitz, a member of the class of '79, performs with three other bands and has produced a CD, "Invitation to Yesterdays."

Lebowitz provides vocals for the Ellen Lebowitz Band, while Palmer plays drums. The band includes two other performers associated with the university — professor Michael Arenson on piano and senior Jack Kidd on bass. Unaffiliated with the university are Joe Cataldo on trumpet and Bob Cocchi on guitar.

Lebowitz said that during the practice before Saturday's show, the band members realized they have a unique relationship.

In 1977, she said, Arenson came to the university to teach.

"Tom [Palmer] had a class his first year as a freshman with Mike [Arenson]. So Mike was one of his first music teachers."

**Heads nodded, toes tapped, fingers pointed and cheers reached the band through the entire length of the show.**

"I came down as a transfer student from New York, for my degree in psychology," Lebowitz said. "And [that same year] Jack Kidd, the bass player, was born."

Jack Kidd said he became involved with the band after he met Palmer in a university jazz ensemble.

Kidd said he was attracted to jazz because of the liberties of improvisation within technical boundaries.

"Jazz is definitely the freest and most structured kind of music," Kidd said. "It gives you a way to express yourself and how you're feeling at that exact moment."

Lebowitz said the band will be playing Feb. 12 at Maynard's Piano Bar and Restaurant in Middletown, Del.

## PUBLIC NOTICE:

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Numerous pianos that have been on loan will be sold at the University of Delaware Department of Music on Sunday, Jan. 30th, between 11am & 5pm. In conjunction with Kawai's College Loan Program and their agent, Wilmington Piano Company, grand pianos, professional uprights, consoles and digital pianos will be offered.

In addition, other new pianos from names like Baldwin and used pianos from names like Steinway will be included, many in mint condition. The pianos will be offered to the public at prices well below the manufacturer's retail price. Many pianos are less than a year old, and are under warranty.

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# Editorial

## A better alternative

There are currently 610 prisoners participating in work release in the three centers throughout the state.

Eighty-three of these prisoners in the past 25 years have been reported missing. Either they never came back from work or escaped.

Not bad — considering the ratios.

The programs which are currently held in Plummer Community Correction Center in Wilmington and in the Sussex Correction Center in Southern Delaware make it possible for minor offenders to find jobs on their own and have the responsibility to show up on time.

These programs are a positive way to reinforce the prison system. The offenders are being rehabilitated instead of punished.

Each offender (the program excludes sex offenders, violent offenders and escaped convicts) is expected to create a resume,

interview for jobs and eventually hold a secure job position.

If they "walk away" from the job and the program, every local and state police agency is notified.

Ninety-five percent of all prison inmates are released at some point. The state of Delaware is making a responsible and conscious choice to allow minimum security prisoners,

most of who are drug offenders, to integrate themselves between prison and the "real world" by participating in the program.

Prisoners also go through a three-step drug treatment program, which takes about 27 months.

The state of Delaware deserves a well-earned pat on the back. Although these programs have its share of problems, most offenders who complete the six-month term are able to integrate easily back into society.

**Review This:**  
Work-release programs successfully allow prisoners to integrate themselves back into the real world.

## A place for minors

In a new effort by the university's Robert Wood Johnson Foundation committee to offer alternatives to drinking alcohol, funding has been given to The Stone Balloon to host dance parties for all ages on Wednesday nights.

For underage kids who have never tried to get into the establishment, The Stone Balloon normally doesn't allow those under 21 to breathe within a five-foot radius of the door. But soon anyone with college identification will be allowed in on Wednesday nights. No, alcohol won't be served, but that doesn't necessarily mean this new effort will be a total bust.

When most undergrads complain that there's no place to go, they usually mean that there's no place to go where they can drink.

Stop complaining! There will never be a place you can go and drink underage — it's the law. So instead of whining about it, take advantage of the fact that there will be some place other than the

residence halls to hang out for at least one day per week.

This is a great move by the university to actually put the RWJ money into something that may work for a while. Sober Wednesday nights at The Stone Balloon is an event that the community can see as a positive

advance in following through with vague promises.

Money has also been given by the committee to support musical nights at the Scrounge and the organization of a new student committee devoted to help drying up the campus.

But these new contributions probably won't amount to much.

Bands playing at the Scrounge is not a new concept and it is doubtful that a student committee will arouse new student supporters, unless it taps into a larger student source such as hall government or residence life, where students who aren't already involved can learn more about the committee and its capabilities.

**Review This:**  
There will never be a place where undergrads can go and drink. Instead of whining about it, take advantage that there will soon be some place other than the residence halls to hang out.

### WHERE TO WRITE:

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## Letters to the Editor

### The Review places too much emphasis on alleged hazing incident

I am writing this letter out of frustration with your article, "Fraternity Faces Charges of Hazing," published in the Jan. 21 issue of The Review. The article neglects to address many facts surrounding the case and brings about several questions: Why does your article fail to include the bulk of the statement issued by the fraternity? More importantly, why did this article end up in the center of the front page?

Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Prize winner and archbishop, spoke in Wilmington. A Rodney complex resident was charged with second-degree rape. And somehow the front-page feature was given to a fraternity for an alleged late-night bench gathering. Something is wrong with this picture, and something is terribly wrong with your priorities.

I think it is safe to assume that the greater part of the student body is more concerned with the possibility of having a rapist in Rodney than the supposed nightlife of a fraternity.

The Review should be fair and reflect the interests of the student body. In the future, please consider these factors when determining the placement of articles. Will the

not guilty verdict make the front page? In fairness to the members of the fraternity it should, but I am almost certain that it will not.

Tisa L. Silver  
Senior  
[swirl@udel.edu](mailto:swirl@udel.edu)

### Administrators should value students' hard work, not destroy it

I am writing in response to the editorial "Stealing readers' rights" in the Jan. 14 issue of The Review.

I was very happy to see this editorial printed in The Review. I've been reading about these threats from several sources.

Various student-run newspapers at colleges and universities across the nation have been subject to these thefts for some time. They have usually been in response to articles printed in the publications that have been deemed "insensitive" by various groups on these campuses, not just the administrators.

For example, at California State University in Sacramento, 3,000 copies of The State Hornet were piled in front of the door of the paper's office on Oct. 7, 1999. Protesters confronted the staff, decrying its "insensitivity" due to a picture printed in the newspaper that day. The picture was of a His-

panic student being arrested by police after a brawl at a September football game. The protesters claimed the picture "stereotyped Hispanics."

In October 1998, vandals stole and destroyed between 2,000 and 3,000 copies of Georgetown University's paper, The Academy. This incident was in response to an editorial criticizing a university program to compel professors, administrators and RA's to place inverted pink triangles on their doors to mark them as "gay/lesbian safe zones."

A graduate student and hall director for one of the dorms, was one of several people seen removing copies of The Academy from distribution points on the campus.

In light of these and numerous other incidents involving student-run publications, college students and Americans in general must remember that the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Nothing, from campus speech codes to outright violence, should impair these essential rights. If people object to what people have to say, there are ways to get your opinion heard. But it does not include destroying and/or stealing newspapers that dedicated people worked countless hours preparing.

Matthew Balan  
Sophomore  
[mbalan@udel.edu](mailto:mbalan@udel.edu)

### One Blue Hen alumnus is looking for his yearbook — he has yet to find it

This letter is in response to the article in the Jan. 21 issue of The Review, titled, "Lack of Interest in UD Yearbook." Have the yearbook staff and/or editors ever considered that the lack of interest is due to their own poor performance records? I am an alumnus who graduated in January 1999, paid for my yearbook in April 1999, and as of Jan. 22 have not seen the yearbook. It was promised for early fall, then late fall, then December, then early January...and still nothing. I would like to ask when the last time was that we did not receive a university bill on time? I am sure they would trudge through a blizzard to make sure our tuition bills reached a mailbox, but a yearbook...well that can wait. Perhaps if they paid a bit more attention to their customers, they would have more success. As for those of you ordering a yearbook this year — good luck getting yours ... I still haven't seen last year's!

Andrew Paskal  
'99 Alumnus  
[apaskal@juno.com](mailto:apaskal@juno.com)

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A8 January 28, 2000

# Editorial

## A better alternative

There are currently 610 prisoners participating in work release in the three centers throughout the state.

Eighty-three of these prisoners in the past 25 years have been reported missing. Either they never came back from work or escaped.

Not bad — considering the ratios.

The programs which are currently held in Plummer Community Correction Center in Wilmington and in the Sussex Correction Center in Southern Delaware make it possible for minor offenders to find jobs on their own and have the responsibility to show up on time.

These programs are a positive way to reinforce the prison system. The offenders are being rehabilitated instead of punished.

Each offender (the program excludes sex offenders, violent offenders and escaped convicts) is expected to create a resume,

interview for jobs and eventually hold a secure job position.

If they "walk away" from the job and the program, every local and state police agency is notified.

Ninety-five percent of all prison inmates are released at some point. The state of Delaware is making a responsible and conscious choice to allow minimum security prisoners, most of who are drug offenders, to integrate themselves between prison and the "real world" by participating in the program.

Prisoners also go through a three-step drug treatment program, which takes about 27 months.

The state of Delaware deserves a well-earned pat on the back. Although these programs have its share of problems, most offenders who complete the six-month term are able to integrate easily back into society.

**Review This:**  
Work-release programs successfully allow prisoners to integrate themselves back into the real world.

## A place for minors

In a new effort by the university's Robert Wood Johnson Foundation committee to offer alternatives to drinking alcohol, funding has been given to The Stone Balloon to host dance parties for all ages on Wednesday nights.

For underage kids who have never tried to get into the estab-

lishment, The Stone Balloon normally doesn't allow those under 21 to breathe within a five-foot radius of the door. But soon anyone with college identification will be allowed in on Wednesday nights. No, alcohol won't be served, but that doesn't necessarily mean this new effort will be a total bust.

When most undergrads complain that there's no place to go, they usually mean that there's no place to go where they can drink.

Stop complaining! There will never be a place you can go and drink underage — it's the law. So instead of whining about it, take advantage of the fact that there will be some place other than the

residence halls to hang out for at least one day per week.

This is a great move by the university to actually put the RWJ money into something that may work for a while. Sober Wednesday nights at The Stone Balloon is an event that the community can see as a positive advance in following through with vague promises.

Money has also been given by the committee to support musical nights at the Scrounge and the organization of a new student committee devoted to help drying up the campus.

But these new contributions probably won't amount to much. Bands playing at the Scrounge is not a new concept and it is doubtful that a student committee will arouse new student supporters, unless it taps into a larger student source such as hall government or residence life, where students who aren't already involved can learn more about the committee and its capabilities.

**Review This:**  
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### WHERE TO WRITE:

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## Letters to the Editor

### The Review places too much emphasis on alleged hazing incident

I am writing this letter out of frustration with your article, "Fraternity Faces Charges of Hazing," published in the Jan. 21 issue of The Review. The article neglects to address many facts surrounding the case and brings about several questions: Why does your article fail to include the bulk of the statement issued by the fraternity? More importantly, why did this article end up in the center of the front page?

Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Prize winner and archbishop, spoke in Wilmington. A Rodney complex resident was charged with second-degree rape. And somehow the front-page feature was given to a fraternity for an alleged late-night bench gathering. Something is wrong with this picture, and something is terribly wrong with your priorities.

I think it is safe to assume that the greater part of the student body is more concerned with the possibility of having a rapist in Rodney than the supposed nightlife of a fraternity.

The Review should be fair and reflect the interests of the student body. In the future, please consider these factors when determining the placement of articles. Will the

not guilty verdict make the front page? In fairness to the members of the fraternity it should, but I am almost certain that it will not.

Tisa L. Silver  
Senior  
[swirl@udel.edu](mailto:swirl@udel.edu)

### Administrators should value students' hard work, not destroy it

I am writing in response to the editorial "Stealing readers' rights" in the Jan. 14 issue of The Review.

I was very happy to see this editorial printed in The Review. I've been reading about these threats from several sources.

Various student-run newspapers at colleges and universities across the nation have been subject to these thefts for some time. They have usually been in response to articles printed in the publications that have been deemed "insensitive" by various groups on these campuses, not just the administrators.

For example, at California State University in Sacramento, 3,000 copies of The State Hornet were piled in front of the door of the paper's office on Oct. 7, 1999. Protesters confronted the staff, decrying its "insensitivity" due to a picture printed in the newspaper that day. The picture was of a His-

panic student being arrested by police after a brawl at a September football game. The protesters claimed the picture "stereotyped Hispanics."

In October 1998, vandals stole and destroyed between 2,000 and 3,000 copies of Georgetown University's paper, The Academy. This incident was in response to an editorial criticizing a university program to compel professors, administrators and RA's to place inverted pink triangles on their doors to mark them as "gay/lesbian safe zones."

A graduate student and hall director for one of the dorms, was one of several people seen removing copies of The Academy from distribution points on the campus.

In light of these and numerous other incidents involving student-run publications, college students and Americans in general must remember that the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Nothing, from campus speech codes to outright violence, should impair these essential rights. If people object to what people have to say, there are ways to get your opinion heard. But it does not include destroying and/or stealing newspapers that dedicated people worked countless hours preparing.

Matthew Balan  
Sophomore  
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An apparent virgin to the student section, she misunderstood the seat designation scenario — it's a free-for-all, and



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*Heather Garlich is an entertainment editor who was very disheartened by the treatment she received as a student and as an adult. She does not blame the ushers who were just doing their job. She does, however, feel sorry for an ignorant society. E-mail your thoughts to heafer@udel.edu.*

## Less funding could mean less exposure



**Eric J.S. Townsend**  
Tainted

When Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, bowed out of the Republican presidential race on Wednesday, the big surprise wasn't that he decided to end his campaign — the surprise was that he even had one at all.

From the cornfields of Iowa to the mountains of New Hampshire, contenders for the White House on both sides of the political spectrum have been spending the past year preparing for an election still 10 months distant. These two states host the first real tests of whether candidates stand a legitimate shot at winning their party's ballot nomination for November.

Yet, as in years past, results from the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries also weed out politicians whose chances of success are — to put it bluntly — nil. With only 1 percent of the vote in Iowa's Republican caucus Monday night, the senator couldn't help but read between the lines.

The irony of Hatch's departure is that the media gave him more coverage for his decision to leave the presidential contest than it did when he put forth his ideas, proposed agenda and previous political accomplishments.

No wonder Mr. Joe Average Citizen was surprised to hear someone name Orrin was ever in the pool of potential Commander-in-Chiefs. Utah's senator never held the limelight.

So goes the game of politics.

Hatch is but one of many candidates who received (or, in the case of Alan Keyes and Gary Bauer, still receive) little attention for their positions on certain issues. From abortion to school prayer, Hatch, Keyes and Bauer are the epitome of conservatism.

But unlike Texas Gov. George W. Bush or Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the three above-mentioned prospects carry little currency in their political wallets. Bush and McCain collect thousands of dollars in contributions with ease, whereas lesser-known candidates struggle to maintain campaign staffs.

And with money to spend on traversing the country, hiring public relation consultants and placing political advertisements, it's little wonder that Bush and McCain — not to mention Democrats Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley — attract media attention and public curiosity.

If money equals resources, and resources equal exposure, then by the formal rules of logic, money also equals exposure. Let the White House bidding begin.

This isn't to say money is necessarily an inherent evil in politics. Obviously, one must have the means to travel, make roadside signs and air radio promotions.

The evil is found in a media that would prefer to scrutinize every word and action of those who spend the most, rather than examine the proposals put forth by all.

Hatch never made front-page headlines for his experience on the Senate Judiciary Committee — this background led to a statement regarding his opinion of appointing Supreme Court justices who would overturn Roe v. Wade. Die-hard Republicans should have been elated.

Of course, campaigns are rarely single-issue controversies. Hatch is just one example of a conservative who was overlooked by party faithfuls. But who could deny that his many years in the Senate could also help build bridges between the presidency and Congress? Has this ever been considered? Perhaps it was — off camera.

Sen. Orrin Hatch was not the first to back down from the presidential race, nor will he be the last. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander stepped away from the campaign trail months ago, as did Elizabeth Dole, the former head of the American Red Cross. Both were Republicans, and both simply lacked the funding to maintain their exposure.

In the weeks to come, a good chance exists for Keyes and Bauer to join the group. After everything is said and done, polls indicate that McCain and Bradley will also make their graceful exits. This leaves Bush v. Gore for the November showdown that will determine who leads the United States into the 21st century.

Hatch and his gang shouldn't lose all hope, though — Bush and Gore will eventually need vice presidential candidates.

Or, if the ex-nominees so choose, they can begin fund-raising now for the 2004 presidential primaries.

*Eric J.S. Townsend is the copy desk chief for The Review. He's saving pennies now for his 2016 run at the White House. E-mail comments to potomac@udel.edu. Contributions will gladly be accepted.*

## Silly question in political debate reveals more about the candidates than expected



**Shaun Gallagher**  
Shaun's Jawsns

*If you were stranded on a desert island, what would you bring with you? Politicians each give unique answers that match their campaign styles.*

The Associated Press recently asked presidential hopefuls from the Republican, Democratic and Reform parties a few light questions about their hobbies, talents, likes and dislikes.

One particular question struck my fancy. It asked the politicians about "desert island necessities."

At first, I felt tempted to criticize such a question. After all, the AP doesn't write for Teen Beat. Readers who are concerned about politics and the election of the future leader of the free world want the hard-hitting facts, right?

But I stopped to consider some of the current political trends before making a final judgment.

The Reform Party's first big election winner, Minnesota's Gov. Jesse Ventura, has spawned countless jokes and musings about the current light-hearted state of politics.

The country is prosperous, and citizens are generally happy with the condition of the states. This may very well be a key reason why voters were enthusiastic enough to elect a former professional wrestler.

But if the country were in a recession or wartime, I doubt the public would be so quick to cast their ballots for celebrities simply on a novel whim. Even Ronald Reagan had a good credit rating when he ran for governor of California — he had had experience as a captain of the U.S. Air Force.

The fact remains that times are exceptionally good right now. For many Americans, commerce is booming, the perceived quality of life is higher than it's ever been, and worries have been cast aside for Playstations and the Internet.

Politicians are looking to please the jolly, cheerful appetites of the masses. If this means cracking jokes during speeches and pitching for the "average Joe" appeal in interviews, that's what the candidates are going to do.

If the public is flippant about its votes, it's a smart tactic for politicians to turn into sideshow performers.

So let's go back and ponder this "desert island" question.

The politicians have two routes with a question like this. Either they play it

straight and give a sincere response, or they accept the tongue-in-cheek set up and go for the slam dunk.

**Politicians are looking to please the jolly, cheerful appetites of the masses. If this means cracking jokes during speeches and pitching for the "average Joe" appeal in interviews, that's what the candidates are going to do.**

Orrin Hatch, who later announced that he would drop out of the presidential race, took a conservative approach. He listed his wife, his children and his

grandchildren as necessities. His answer scored big with the family values crowd, which is a substantial audience in the Republican Party. It's the classic Everyman approach — not too risky, but with a respectable payoff.

Democratic candidate Vice President Al Gore, who apparently does not grasp the concept of casual, responded "books." Now, sure, you can't knock the guy for saying "books," but if anything, he's just strengthening his stuffy image. He needs to study former Republican candidate Bob Dole, who was rather sullen most of the time but was quick with one-liners during the most vital moments.

Reform candidate Donald Trump, never one to miss a good chance to play a caricature of himself, responded, "supermodels." That, for Trump, was the jackpot response. You see, Trump's only prayer at a successful campaign is to parry the real issues and hope the public will elect him based on the same giddy whims that got Ventura into office. If the public

recognizes Trump as a playboy and a notorious ladies' man, his safest strategy is to play off that image and hope the economy keeps people's minds blissfully ignorant about serious issues.

So maybe the "desert island necessities" question was pretty sharp after all. The resulting responses were a long way off from the typical rote public relations answers we usually hear from the candidates.

And since the public is floating on a crest of good fortune, those responses are going to count for something.

For as long as Wall Street says to kick back and swim in milk and honey, even Jerry Springer has a fair chance at getting a substantial number of write-ins.

*Shaun Gallagher is a features editor for The Review. His entire knowledge of the political system comes from Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher. Send e-mail to jawsns@udel.edu.*



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# Opinion

January 28, 2000 A9

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Politicians are looking to please the jolly, cheerful appetites of the masses. If this means cracking jokes during speeches and pitching for the "average Joe" appeal in interviews, that's what the candidates are going to do.

If the public is flippant about its votes, it's a smart tactic for politicians to turn into sideshow performers.

So let's go back and ponder this "desert island" question.

The politicians have two routes with a question like this. Either they play it

*If you were stranded on a desert island, what would you bring with you? Politicians each give unique answers that match their campaign styles.*

straight and give a sincere response, or they accept the tongue-in-cheek set up and go for the slam dunk.

Politicians are looking to please the jolly, cheerful appetites of the masses. If this means cracking jokes during speeches and pitching for the "average Joe" appeal in interviews, that's what the candidates are going to do.

Orrin Hatch, who later announced that he would drop out of the presidential race, took a conservative approach. He listed his wife, his children and his

grandchildren as necessities. His answer scored big with the family values crowd, which is a substantial audience in the Republican Party. It's the classic Everyman approach — not too risky, but with a respectable payoff.

Democratic candidate Vice President Al Gore, who apparently does not grasp the concept of casual, responded "books." Now, sure, you can't knock the guy for saying "books," but if anything, he's just strengthening his stuffy image. He needs to study former Republican candidate Bob Dole, who was rather sullen most of the time but was quick with one-liners during the most vital moments.

Reform candidate Donald Trump, never one to miss a good chance to play a caricature of himself, responded, "supermodels." That, for Trump, was the jackpot response. You see, Trump's only prayer at a successful campaign is to parry the real issues and hope the public will elect him based on the same giddy whims that got Ventura into office. If the public

recognizes Trump as a playboy and a notorious ladies' man, his safest strategy is to play off that image and hope the economy keeps people's minds blissfully ignorant about serious issues.

So maybe the "desert island necessities" question was pretty sharp after all. The resulting responses were a long way off from the typical rote public relations answers we usually hear from the candidates.

And since the public is floating on a crest of good fortune, those responses are going to count for something.

For as long as Wall Street says to kick back and swim in milk and honey, even Jerry Springer has a fair chance at getting a substantial number of write-ins.

Shaun Gallagher is a features editor for *The Review*. His entire knowledge of the political system comes from *Politically Incorrect* with Bill Maher. Send e-mail to [jawns@udel.edu](mailto:jawns@udel.edu).



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# **Sorority Formal Rush Registration**

**Deadline is  
Wednesday,  
February 9th, 2000  
at 5:00 p.m.**

**Stop by Greek Affairs,  
12 West Delaware Avenue  
for an application or  
register online at:**

**<http://copland.udel.edu/stu-org/pannel/sororityrush.html>**

**Any questions,  
call Greek Affairs  
at 831-2631**



**Lurking Within**  
"Scream" ain't the only trilogy out there. Read Mosaic's list of past great threesomes, B3.

Friday, January 28, 2000

# Mosaic

THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



**In Sports**

The men's basketball team defeats Towson, 82-70, B8.

*With the promise of perfect vision, some people are giving laser corrective surgery a second glance. The risks, however, still need to be examined.*

BY BEN PENSERGA  
Features Editor

"Hey, Joe, what'd you do today?"  
"Nothing, Tom, I just chilled. What'd you do today?"

"Well, I was walking down the street and my glasses were bothering me, as always, so I went to the eye doctor and had my eyes fixed with a laser."

Does this conversation sound too futuristic or far-fetched?

Is it something taken straight out of an episode of "The Jetsons" or "Futurama?"

No.

Apparently, the future is now.

With increased public awareness of the procedure, coupled with a drop in cost and the promise of close to perfect vision, laser corrective eye surgery is becoming the newest alternative to wearing glasses or contacts.

Dr. David Matusiewicz, who performs the surgery at the Vision Center in Newark, says the process is a simple one.

"The laser makes the cornea thinner," he says. "We can elongate or shorten it, depending on the case, and adjust the patient's vision."

Matusiewicz says he estimates that the Vision Center performs the operations on two to three patients per week, but only for those who fit certain criteria.

"There is a pre-screening process," he says. "The eyes must be healthy, with no infections."

"Also, we have to have a patient that has some sort of consistent sight, so those who keep having their prescriptions changed aren't strong candidates."

He also adds that interested parties wanting the surgery must be at least 21 years old to sign the medical release waiver.

Those who have their eyes corrected can notice an instant difference, Matusiewicz says.

"I had people who sat up immediately and read the clock on the wall,"

he says.

While immediate recuperation seems to be a positive result of the operation, Matusiewicz says it isn't the norm.

"The usual recovery time after the procedure has the patient take four drops of eye drops for four days," he says.

Though the surgery seems to be a relatively new option in optics, Matusiewicz says it's been around for about 10 years.

Matusiewicz explains the operation is also becoming popular because of its increasing affordability.

"Before, on average, it would cost about \$5,600 to get both eyes done," he says. "Now, it's about \$4,000."

Another reason Matusiewicz attributes to newfound interest for the surgery is the safer techniques in the field.

"It's pretty safe now," he says. "We're getting better at it, too."

Over the last year, Matusiewicz says, none of the 200 patients he's worked with has reported anything wrong with their eyesight since going under the (laser) gun.

Some students welcome the alternative to contacts or glasses.

Senior Jenny Stevenson says she'd leap at the opportunity.

"I would like to wake up in the morning and be able to see," she says. "I would like to jump in a pool and be able to see, since I can't wear my contacts when I'm swimming."

"I figure that by the time I would be able to afford the surgery, the kinks will be all worked out and there wouldn't be any major complications."

Although laser corrective eye surgery seems to be the "it" way of fixing poor eyesight now, some doctors warn against rushing down to the doctor's office just yet.

Dr. E.F. Joseph Siebold, from Student Health Services, says that

see **OPENING** page B4



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

## Eye of the beholder



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Michael J. Fox is ending his run with "Spin City."

## Michael's new 'spin' on life

BY PAIGE WOLF  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Who could forget young Republican Alex P. Keaton turning his suburban home into a hotel when his parents went away for the weekend?

Or Marty McFly trying desperately to get back to 1985 after taking a time machine for a ride into the past — then the future — then back to the past again.

And then there was Scott Howard, a high school student who learns an important lesson about being true to himself — after he discovers his ability to become a werewolf.

Undeniably, Michael J. Fox became a cultural icon for those of us who grew up in the '80s.

Now, at 38, he has just won the Golden Globe for Best Actor in a Comedy Series for the third year in a row.

But as Fox took the stage to accept his award, he said he knew that this would be his final acceptance speech for the show.

In order to concentrate on his personal fight against Parkinson's disease, he is ending his four-year run with "Spin City," leaving the critically acclaimed program with an uncertain future.

Fox revealed his battle with the progressively debilitating disorder to the public in 1998. He stated in a press release that he is not retiring from show business, but wants to leave the

see **BACK** page B4

## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER  
Features Editor

My life is good. I'm going to graduate on time. I know what I want to do with my life. I'm in a lot of fun activities. All my friends are cool.

I am no longer a dork.

From first through eighth grade, I attended Saint Joseph grade school with just about the same 60 people all eight years.

By about the sixth grade, I couldn't stand any of them. I was definitely lacking "coolness" back then, but I guess I had it coming. I was a delinquent. (I think I held the sixth grade record — more than 30 detentions in a single year.) I was also a computer geek who preferred playing on the school's latest acquisition, an IBM 486, to playing out in the recess yard. I was the kid who played chess during lunch.

I was the kid everyone wanted to peg during wallball. But I contented myself with the thought that one day I'd be cool, and they'd all be dropouts and losers.

This past weekend — nearly six years after my eighth grade graduation — I decided to see if I was right.

I flipped through my tattered, poorly-bound eighth grade yearbook and skimmed through the profiles.

I landed on the page featuring my archnemesis. He was nearly a foot taller and 10 times stronger than I. He was a big guy but had a very small fuse. Our battles were infamous.

I flipped through a couple more pages and landed on a picture of the smartest girl in school. Boy, was she going places.

Then I found a few profiles of the really popular kids. Back at that time, I figured they'd be the kids who would go to high school and learn that being a big shot doesn't carry over into the ninth grade.

As I scanned through the rest of the yearbook, I read a couple of my buddies' profiles. They all listed "grunge" as their favorite type of music.

All the while skimming through the yearbook, I knew that in a few minutes, I'd be talking to these people, most of whom I hadn't heard from since the last day of eighth grade.

Boy, was I anxious to rub my good fortune in their faces. My life is good.

I am no longer a dork.

"I'm sorry — I honestly don't remember who you are."

My fingers tightened a little on the handset of my telephone. Beth and I had been classmates since the fourth grade. She lived only a mile away from my house at that time.

I tried to stutter out a physical description of myself.

Finally, after a few long, embarrassing moments, she shouted in recognition:

"Oh yeah, yeah, I remember you!"

And so my trek to reclaim my past began.

After shooting the breeze for a few minutes, I said I had to get going — I had a lot more classmates to call. In the back of my mind, I wondered if she really even remembered who I was.

I next phoned my old friend C.J. He used to cheat off me in reading class. It's funny, now that I think about it, we did a bunch of research projects together, too.

"Hey, what's up, dude?" he said as I announced myself. He sounded pretty laid-back.

"Yeah, I go to Hawaii Pacific University," he told me.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Features editor Shaun Gallagher searches the past for his friends and archenemies.

"Everywhere you go, you're 15 minutes from the beach. It's the life."

"Wow," I said. "Sounds like you have it pretty good."

"Yeah," he said, "no complaints."

I called another friend of mine — a guy I was friends with since the first grade. I hadn't seen Jimmy since my freshman year of high school, but we talked like no time had lapsed at all.

"How have these past six years been treating you?" I asked.

"Well, I'm engaged," he said. "I'm a computer engineering major — I got a 4.0 last semester."

"Wow!" I said. "I can't believe it. You've got a perfect life!"

"Yeah," he said.

And I felt really happy for him.

Next, though, I picked up the phone to call someone I probably wouldn't be so happy to talk to.

Danielle was definitely not my favorite person in grade school, and in the back of my mind, I wondered whether I'd feel a little smug if I were to find out that she had had a terrible life over the past few years.

I soon learned from others, however, that she was one of the most popular people in her high school — she was voted Homecoming Queen, and she now goes to a prestigious private college.

After I quickly introduced myself, I posed the vital question.

"So, what have you been up to since I last saw you?"

Then the gushing inventory began.

"Well, in high school, I played soccer all four years, track for two, softball for two," she said. "I'm now a journalism and creative writing double major. I'm the assistant editor at my school's newspaper, the Critograph. And I choreograph dances and tutor at a writing center."

My deep-down hopes that maybe I'd get to feel full of myself quickly deflated. But for some reason, I didn't feel all that bad. Six years was a long time ago. Things have changed a lot since eighth grade.

"Wow," I said. "Your life sounds pretty good."

And she agreed.

I called nearly 16 other classmates from eighth grade.

The girl with the funny laugh.

The class clown.

My archnemesis.

The smartest girl in school.

And what shocked me more than anything — any twist of fate, any streak of good fortune — was that every single one said they were enjoying their lives. They were happy with who they had become, and they exceeded all of their expectations.

The cosmetology teacher.

The mother and full-time communications/marketing major.

The auto mechanic and volunteer fireman.

The Penn State dean's list student.

And I guess what I learned from all this was that a couple of years change people a lot. Not only my former classmates — but me as well.

# Ice Cube delivers some old and new

"NEXT FRIDAY: THE ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK"  
PRIORITY RECORDS  
RATING: ★★☆☆



BY HEATHER GARLICH  
Entertainment Editor

Ice Cube, baby, is back with his new clubbin' style, and he has compiled a host of old and new hip-hop talent onto one album — a true reunion for hip-hop fans throughout the decades.

The soundtrack of "Next Friday" features the old-school style of N.W.A. and the Wu-Tang Clan as well as newcomers Ja Rule and Eminem, who headline the production.

"You Can Do It," a taste of Cube's future production of "War and Peace Vol. 2" coming out in February, mixes together the

familiar sounds of "We Be Clubbin'" and "Push Weight." But no matter how reminiscent the beat, it holds fast to the talent of Cube from his high school days in N.W.A.

"Chin Check" echoes a fearful interlude, but the track brings the old neighborhood gang back again for a hard-hitting reunion. Dr. Dre and Snoop "Ride Where [They] Wanna Ride," and they remain the strongest artists on the album.

Ja Rule and Vita give an angry performance as they try to prove they are powerful new artists and not to be pushed around in "We Murderers Baby."

Ja Rule, known best for dropping a chorus in Jay-Z's "Can I Get A..." also has the single "Holla Holla," which has recently given him much acclaim.

The track "Hot" features the sweet-sounding lyrics of Toni Estes, a new R&B diva who adds a sexy ballad to the mix. Estes' breathless confession to her lover doesn't seem to fit into the theme of the soundtrack, but it remains an intense song for grinding on the dance floor.

Bone Thugs-n-Harmony's Bizzy Bone literally lights up the CD with his melodic tribute to the chronic, "Fried Day." Not since "The Art of War" have all the thugs been together. But Bizzy was voted by the group to go solo first — "so take a hit and hush up."

Krayzie Bone also drops a track with "Friday," bouncing back the theme of Cube. Friday's his day off and Krayzie's ready to celebrate with Craig and Smokey.

Aaliyah seemed to disappear after her

soundtrack debut on "Dr. Doolittle," but now she's hooked up with Cube because she's afraid of being alone on her track "I Don't Wanna."

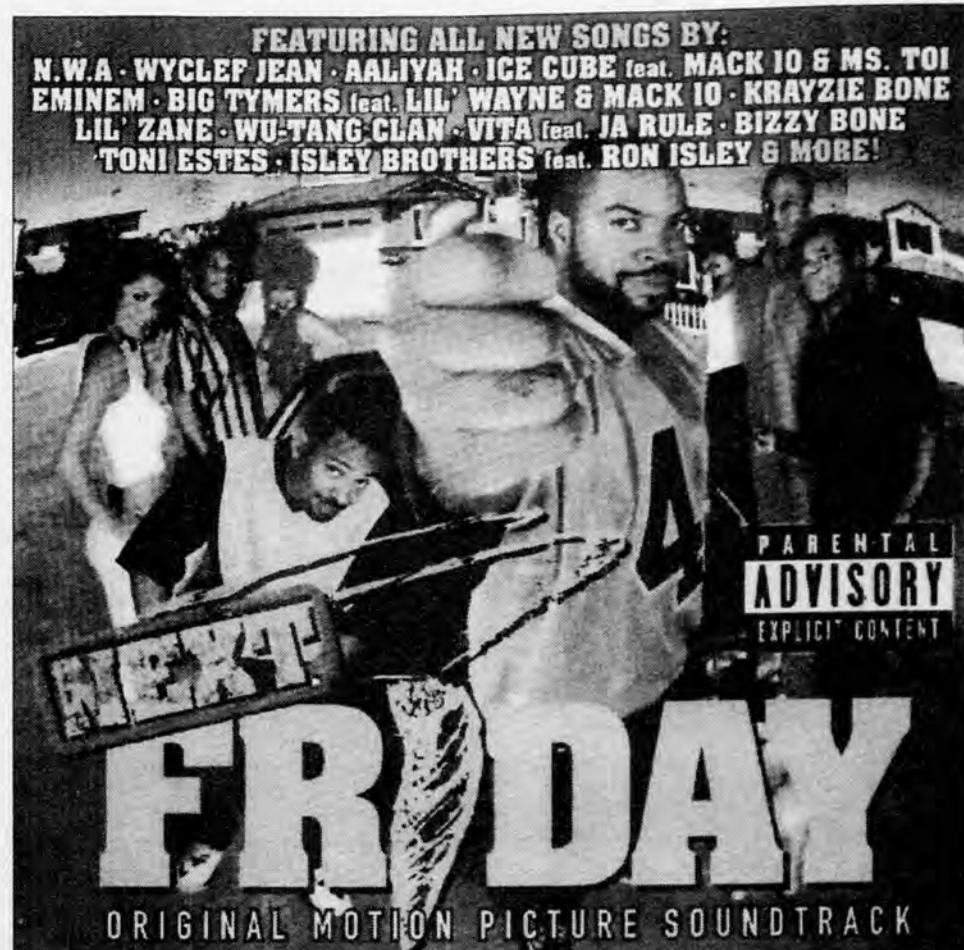
Wyclef Jean has been gone for a few Novembers, and now he is back singing about having a "Low Income." In this humorous track, Wyclef dedicates the song to "his people who don't want to go to work," and his backup singers give thanks to T.G.I.F. Wyclef's poetic lyrics are ever-present and reverberate his creative efforts of "The Carnival."

"Shoalin Worldwide" brings back the ruckus of the Wu-Tang Clan. Method Man raps most of the verses and goes back to his roots from his solo efforts and collaborations with Redman.

Lil' Wayne makes the block hot again with Mack 10 on the track "Good Friday." They just got paid, and now they're ready to get you to bounce. The track vocals and beat sound very similar to Lil' Wayne's recent album, but the song has a definite hook that grabs.

"Mamacita," featuring Frost, Kurupt, Soopafly and Don Cisco, gives a shout-out to all the Latin ladies listening in the house. The merengue-esque chorus with a hip-hop twist adds a true original attempt on the album.

One track in particular comes from left field and offers a decelerating appeal to the album. The Isley Brothers, featuring Ron Isley, comes as a surprise to a CD full of knockdown beats. The song "Make Your Body Sing" gives a major mood swing to an unsuspecting listener and bestows a "get-it-



on" feeling amidst the dance tunes.

Eminem brings his simple rhyme scheme to Cube's compilation, but it sounds like he has a cold. The track bounces back his signature violent style — just "tell 'em a crazy

man is disturbing all the peace."

The rest of the album has a solid appeal that proves Ice Cube to be a talented producer and gives Dre some healthy competition — so put your back into it.

"SWEET AND LOWDOWN"  
SONY PICTURES CLASSICS  
RATING: ★★☆☆

On the surface, the most striking thing about this film is that it's a Woody Allen movie. However, you don't have to be familiar with his work, or even know who he is, to enjoy this film.

"Sweet and Lowdown" follows Emmett Ray (Sean Penn), a self-centered womanizer, who plays the jazz guitar better than anyone in the world — with the exception of one man. This haunts Ray, leading him to fight with his inner demons as to why he can't be the best.

Penn plays Ray as brilliantly as Ray plays his guitar — with genuine emotion and articulation. Penn turns in a stellar comedic performance, his best since marrying Madonna.

One of Ray's female counterparts, Hattie (Samantha Morton), has a handicap that makes her endearing to the audience and to Ray. Nominated for the Golden Globe, Morton is rumored to be in contention for an Academy Award, which would be a well-deserved honor.



The film also features cameos from Uma Thurman, Anthony LaPaglia and John Waters. While the screen times of these actors are limited, they ultimately leave a positive mark on the film.

"Sweet and Lowdown" is one of Allen's best light-hearted comedies since "Manhattan," and you don't have to be a Woody Allen fan to appreciate it.

— Lee Breslouer

"TOPSY-TURVY"  
USA FILMS  
RATING: ★★☆☆

Over the course of their famous partnership, William Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan produced 14 operettas, including "The Pirates of Penzance" and "The Gondoliers."

And their torrid relationship is the subject of Mike Leigh's highly amusing "Topsy-Turvy."

Although they have ruled the London stage for years, Gilbert and Sullivan's latest effort, "Princess Ida," has flopped miserably.

Sullivan, tired of writing trivial musicals, decides it is time for him to move on to bigger and better things despite Gilbert's pleas.

Gilbert feels dejected and goes to a local Japanese exhibit. He is enthralled by the culture and sits down to write an entirely new piece, "The Mikado" — a play that would become Gilbert and Sullivan's finest collaboration.

Jim Broadbent beautifully portrays Gilbert as both a tyrannical director and a man so nervous about his plays that he can't even watch them. As Sullivan, Allan Cordan is Gilbert's antithesis, savoring the praise heaped upon him.



However, most of the praise belongs to Leigh for his impressive recreation of Victorian theater. Leigh's film unfolds as an in-depth look at the world of theater — a story told with uncommon love and affection.

Leigh's film serves not only as a tribute to the works of Gilbert and Sullivan, but also as a homage to the "Topsy-Turvy" world of theater.

— Clarke Speicher



**Mosaic's Celeb Mix-up**  
Hello. Welcome to another lovely installment of your favorite page two game. Can you guess who this actor is? The answer is on B4.



A little snow shouldn't stop you from going out. Take a break from building that giant snow fort in your backyard, lace up your snow boots and trudge out to the cafés. Nothing warms the winter chill like a tall mug of delicious hot chocolate.

## FRIDAY

Come to the East End Café to hear the bluegrass tunes of Sin City. For a \$3-\$5 cover, the country sound will help you imagine you're in a warmer climate.

Pressing up against warm bodies is another way to warm up in the cold weather. Head to the DJ Dance Party at the Stone Balloon to heat up the dance floor.

It's only \$2 to dance your winter blues away with the rock stylings of Gravy. The music begins at the Deer Park at 10 p.m.

Plow your way out of the driveway to take a trip to Kelly's Logan House. Start off with happy hour and stick around to hear Wilmington-based rock band Montana Wildaxe. They also perform Saturday night.

## SATURDAY

Shovel a path from your place of residence to the Stone Balloon to hear Mr.

Greengenes rock out covers of your favorite songs. It's only 3 bucks with your student ID.

The funky beats of The Vyb3 will have you moving your body enough to keep warm at the Deer Park. It's just \$3 to get your groove on.

If you don't mind an icy trip down I-95, check out Sorted at the Trocadero at 9 p.m. For \$6 you can have a night packed with indie British pop.

## SUNDAY

It's Super Bowl time and that means drink specials. Celebrate the occasion at the Brickyard with half-price pitchers, two-dollar Coronas and a free halftime buffet.

The music will be off and the TVs turned up at Klondike Kate's Super Bowl party. The bar will also have specials to commemorate the day with half-price pitchers.

## MONDAY

Grammy-nominated Macy Gray will grace the Electric Factory stage at 8:30 p.m. It's definitely worth splurging \$19.75 for a ticket.

Compiled by Paige Wolf, who will take some time out this weekend to build a snowman and perhaps a snow fort.

## Concert Dates

### TLA (215-922-1011)

The Bacon Brothers, Feb. 3, 9 p.m., \$20  
Steel Pulse, Feb. 4, 9 p.m., \$22.50-\$25  
Aimee Mann, Feb. 11, 9 p.m., \$22.75

### TROCADERO (215-922-5483)

Sorted, Jan. 29, 9 p.m., \$6

### ELECTRIC FACTORY (215-627-1332)

Macy Gray & Mos Def, Jan. 31, 8:30 p.m., \$19.75-\$20.75  
Powerman 5000, Feb. 20, 7 p.m., \$20-\$22  
Sno Core 2000 (featuring System of a Down, Incubus, Mr. Bungle & Puya), Feb. 22, 8 p.m., \$20-\$23

### KESWICK THEATER (215-572-7650)

The Beach Boys, Feb. 25, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$45

### FIRST UNION CENTER (215-336-3600)

Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Mar. 20, 8 p.m., Sold Out,  
Mar. 21, 8 p.m., \$40.50-\$76

## Movie Times

### CHRISTIANA MALL GENERAL CINEMA (368-9600)

Anna and the King 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10:15  
Play It to the Bone 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40, 12  
The Talented Mr. Ripley 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:10  
Girl, Interrupted 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10  
Toy Story 2 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 12

### REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)

Eye of the Beholder 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15  
Down to You 11:35, 1:50, 4, 8:25, 10:35  
Play It to the Bone 11:55, 2:40, 5:30, 8:15, 11  
The End of the Affair 11:15, 1:30,

3:55, 6:20, 8:40, 10:55  
The Hurricane 1, 4, 7, 10  
Girl, Interrupted 11:25, 2:05, 4:50, 7:45, 10:30  
Supernova 2:35, 4:30, 6:30, 8:35, 10:40  
Next Friday 11:20, 1:40, 3:50, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45  
Magnolia 12:45, 5:05, 9:10  
The Cider House Rules 12:55, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55  
The Talented Mr. Ripley 1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 10:25  
Any Given Sunday 12:10, 3:30, 6:55, 10:20  
Man on the Moon 6:45, 9:40  
Bicentennial Man 12:40, 3:45  
Stuart Little 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:35, 9:45  
The Green Mile 12:15, 4:15, 8  
Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo 11:40, 2, 4:25, 6:40, 8:45, 10:50

# When three is more than just plain old company

With next week's release of the highly-anticipated "Scream 3," *The Mosaic Squad* decided to search the annals of movie history for the best and brightest trilogies. Here are the results.



"THE GODFATHER" TRILOGY  
(1972-1990)

"The Godfather" trilogy is an example of a filmmaker who tried to take a magnificent premise too far, damaging the series in the process.

The films follow the rise and fall of Michael Corleone (Al Pacino in his finest role), a man who once promised to never become involved in the Mafia, only to end up as a vicious mob boss.

His transition takes place beautifully in the first two films, but director/writer Francis Ford Coppola tried to redeem the Corleone clan with an unnecessary third film, only to wind up cluttering his masterwork.



"THE EXORCIST" TRILOGY  
(1973-1990)

A rotating head. A torrent of green vomit. A crucifix used in a way that has nothing to do with godliness or cleanliness. Ostensibly a "deep," "terrifying" examination of mankind's relationship with God and Satan, "The Exorcist" and its two sequels — "The Exorcist II: The Heretic" and "The Exorcist III" — are quite possibly the funniest trio of movies ever.

Sure, when the original was released in 1973, it scared hordes of people with its then-cutting edge special effects and edgy subject matter of demonic possession and violence. But come on — who didn't laugh when Satan chose to display his evil powers by forcing little Regan to pee herself?



"STAR WARS" TRILOGY  
(1977-1983)

Called "The Holy Trilogy" by fans, George Lucas' story of The Force may be the greatest trilogy ever to grace the silver screen.

"Star Wars" begins as little more than a cliché sci-fi action movie, but a great one at that.

With "The Empire Strikes Back," the series added complex layers of mythology with Freudian implications. "Return of the Jedi" failed to live up to "Empire's" promise, but it is still a fun romp in its own right.

To many, the "Star Wars" trilogy will forever be considered the triumvirate of cinema.



"THE INDIANA JONES" TRILOGY  
(1981-1989)

He taught us that archaeology is more than just a Group D requirement — the job description includes cracking bullwhips and punching Nazis. Three films' worth of Indiana Jones, from "Raiders of the Lost Ark" to "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," left fans of Harrison Ford's gruff hero clamoring for more.

Sure, Indy made a few near-fatal mistakes in his career — overestimating the weight of a gold idol, forgetting to spell "Jehovah" with an "I" in Latin and taking a lounge singer with bad '80s hair with him into the Temple of Doom. But who doesn't love a man who can eat monkey-eyeball soup with aplomb?



"BACK TO THE FUTURE" TRILOGY  
(1985-1990)

The first one was classic — Marty (Michael J. Fox) goes back to 1955 and inadvertently changes the course of time to produce a much happier future.

The second one was confusing. Marty visits 2015 but when his nemesis, Biff, steals the time machine to alter the past, Marty must repeat his 1955 visit to prevent changes to 1985 without interfering with his first trip.

The third is just plain unnecessary — Marty travels to 1885, where he must save Doc Brown from one of Biff's ancestors.

A trilogy best remembered for the original is best left at that.



"DIE HARD" TRILOGY  
(1988-1995)

"Welcome to the party, pal!" Bruce Willis introduces the whole "one man trapped against incredible odds" action movie genre as police officer John McClane — a cop who is perpetually in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Through three films, McClane runs into terrorists in a building, an airport and New York City, taking them down and spouting one-liners at the same time.

The trilogy launched the movie career of Willis as well as countless knock-offs, including "Under Siege" and "Sudden Death," forcing all the movies to be compared in the same manner: "It's like 'Die Hard' in a..."



"THE NAKED GUN" TRILOGY  
(1988-1994)

The "Dragnet" satirical rip-off started with Lt. Frank Drebin's (Leslie Nielsen) first mission to save the queen with his colleague Nordberg (O.J. Simpson) — a fumbling victory for the less than dynamic duo.

The sequel, which matched its rating of 2 1/2, followed the antics of Nordberg and Drebin once again. They save the world from a monopolizing energy company without smelling fear.

In the "Final Insult," Drebin is on the case undercover once again. And his wife, Jane (Priscilla Presley), actually wants to procreate with Drebin — a scary thought.



"TROIS COULEURS" TRILOGY  
(1993-1994)

French director Krzysztof Kieslowski made the "Trois Couleurs" trilogy as a testament to his nation's flag, illustrating the principles of liberty, equality and brotherhood for which it stands.

Each film tells its own story — "Blue," a deeply emotional meditation on grief; "White," a comic tale of marital equality; and "Red," a highly stylized story of intertwining fates.

Though separate in nature, each film overlapped storylines to create a perfect tapestry that magnificently demonstrates the power a finely crafted trilogy can hold.



After 10 seasons, the prime-time favorite will be canceled.

## R.I.P. '90210' & 'PO5'

"Beverly Hills, 90210" and "Party of Five," two of Fox's most popular teenage/Generation X prime-time dramas, will be canceled at the end of the current television season. This is "90210's" 10th season and "Party of Five's" sixth.

According to Fox executives, the decision to pull "90210's" plug was the result of several factors.

The show's ratings have slipped as of late. The Jan. 12 episode ranked 82 out of 138 prime-time programs rated by Nielsen Media Research.

Also, the series' high expenses caused some execs to keep their hands firmly in their pockets. It costs Fox \$2.2 million per episode in licensing fees.

And finally, at season's end, cast regulars Tori Spelling and Brian Austin Green were planning on leaving the show.

The departing blues were also scheduled to hit "Party of Five." Main draw Neve Campbell is expected to abandon the Salinger family at season's end.

Both programs drew in fans with their sometimes steamy, often soap opera-like plots.

"90210" followed the trials and tribulations of a group of California kids who never seemed to grow up, despite the actors' increasing age. Yet, the show did eventually mature with topics such as drug abuse, depression and pregnancy.

In addition, "Party of Five" has grown beyond its original quintet. With a new daughter, ex-husband and a gay nanny, the show became more complex.

A "90210" spinoff is unlikely, dashing the hopes of fans who wished its legacy would continue in some form.

"Party of Five" is survived by Jennifer Love Hewitt's spinoff "Time of Your Life." Although with its floundering ratings, Fox has temporarily put that show on hold.

Memorial services for "90210" and "Party of Five" will be announced sometime in May.

— Mike Bederka

# Sundance shines

The winter movie festival brings in the crowds, but it doesn't look like there is a 'Blair Witch' in the bunch.

BY CLARKE SPEICHER  
Entertainment Editor

The mountains were alive with the deafening sound of film industry buzz as the 2000 Sundance Film Festival got underway this week.

With cell phones in tow, Hollywood's elite traveled to the winter wonderland of Park City, Utah — Robert Redford's sanctuary for independent films.

The Sundance Film Festival was created in 1978 to throw a spotlight on emerging filmmakers, bringing such cutting-edge films as "sex, lies, and videotape," "Clerks" and "The Blair Witch Project" to the foreground.

At the festival, major producers have a chance to purchase smaller films and launch the careers of their makers — Quentin Tarantino, Kevin Smith and Steven Soderbergh all got their start at Sundance.

This year, producers have ventured to Utah's mountains in search of the next "Blair Witch," but no such film has risen above the crowd.

The most highly anticipated films already have distributors and are merely using Sundance to give their films momentum before they hit multiplexes nationwide.

Among them is the controversial "American Psycho," a film recently given a NC-17 rating not because the serial killer tortures his victims with power tools, but because of a graphic sex scene.

Director Francis Ford Coppola's

"The Big Kahuna" stars Kevin Spacey as one of three businessmen who try to jumpstart their careers in a hotel room.

Coppola's daughter, Sofia, debuted her film "The Virgin Suicides" about five sisters who mysteriously end their lives.

An updating of "Hamlet," starring Ethan Hawke as the prince of a Wall Street firm named Denmark, also premiered to favorable reviews. However, the film was criticized for excising a large part of the play and for placing the "to be or not to be" soliloquy in a video store aisle.

**At the festival, major producers have a chance to purchase smaller films and launch the careers of their makers.**

Buried beneath the blistering hype of these high-profile films, a handful of diamonds in the snow also managed to delight audiences.

Chief among them was "The Tao of Steve" from director Jenniph Goodman. "Steve" is the story of a man who intellectually seduces women until an old college girlfriend sees through his façade. Met with rave reviews, the film is the fron-

runner to win the Audience Award on Saturday.

An eclectic group of friends who go to an all-night rave are wowing audiences in the fast-paced "Groove."

Fine Line Pictures shelled out \$4 million for the much sought after "Saving Grace." Former Oscar nominee Brenda Blethyn stars as a widow who is forced to start a marijuana farm to pay her late husband's debts.

Natasha Lyonne stars as a cheerleader whose sexual preference is questioned in "But I'm a Cheerleader." An out-of-drag RuPaul co-stars as her high school counselor.

"Love and Sex" has also created a stir in Park City. Former Bond girl Famke Janssen co-stars as "Swinger" Jon Favreau's love interest in this romantic comedy.

In the drama category, only two films have producers reaching for their checkbooks. A couple tries to keep "Everything Put Together" after the death of their newborn, while "Urbania" follows the mental collapse of a man haunted by traumatic memories.

Sadly, Sundance has lost the magic and independence it once touted so triumphantly.

But even though Park City has become a flea market for the independent scene, the Sundance Film Festival still remains the place for edgy filmmakers to show off their accomplishments.



Redford schmoozes in style at his showcase for indie films.



"American Psycho" was one of the films shown at Sundance.

Feature  
Forum

BY BEN PENSERGA

It's not something I'm proud of doing. I don't go around bragging to my friends about it.

But I think now, after almost five years, it's time for me to come clean.

I was traveling across Europe with some of my high school classmates and teachers in the summer of 1995.

The 10-day trip was going without a hitch. No terrorist bombings. No altercations with hostile Europeans.

My trip was violence-free — until, of all places, Switzerland.

My group and I had left our hotel to eat on an absolutely gorgeous day.

The country was just how I pictured. Majestic, snow-capped mountains rose behind a fountain shooting from the middle of a lake.

As I walked to the restaurant, I stopped to browse in a huge, two-story Swatch watch store.

"This is how I pictured Europe," I thought to myself.

As I made my way to the entrance of the eatery, I noticed a little girl, standing by the door. I quickly dismissed her as my attention turned to a pick-up basketball game across the street.

## ONLY THE STRONG SURVIVE

I contemplated moving in for a closer look when my friend Jen pointed out something odd.

"Look at that girl," she said, pointing. I immediately saw what she was talking about.

My tour group shuffled in through the door as that little girl, who couldn't have been more than 8 years old, sat in the entranceway. When each member of the group went into the restaurant, the tyke slapped everyone on the behind.

I thought this was a little weird, but I continued my way inside.

She was still whacking people's bottoms and a thought suddenly popped into my mind.

"If she hits me, I'm going to hit her back," I thought. When I approached her, I tossed that aside. "She's a little girl," I rationalized.

I walked up to her.

She slapped my butt.

I backhanded her.

As my group and I made our way to our table, I heard some surprised gasps behind me. I was too nervous to turn around.

I glanced at my friends. They all looked at me, slack-jawed and astonished.

"Why did you hit her?" they demanded. I shrugged. It was a reflex, an action that got hammered into me by years of roughhousing with my pals and a handful of self-defense courses I attended.

"Relax," I said, sitting down. "I didn't hit

her hard. She'll be fine."

I placed my napkin on my lap and enjoyed my Swiss meal while some of the other members of the tour group shot me some very strange looks.

Consequently, no one in the tour group bothered me for the rest of the trip.

Many other bizarre things happened to me over those 10 days in France, Switzerland and Monaco.

I was solicited by two French guys who wanted me to come back with them to their room. Another time in Switzerland, I was standing on the hotel balcony when a guy on the balcony across from me started taking off his clothes. I rode up to the top the Eiffel Tower on an elevator and walked all the way down.

However, that Swiss incident was the one I still carry closest to me.

Looking back, there were a couple of things I shouldn't have done.

Should I have hit her? Of course not.

Should I have apologized? Yes.

Do I feel bad about it today? Obviously.

Wherever you are, little Swiss girl, I'm sorry.

Ben Penserga is a features editor for *The Review* and has repeatedly let little girls kick him in the groin for penance. Send comments to penserga@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Selena Kang

## Opening your eyes to a brave new world

continued from page B1

even though the surgery is in vogue now, people should still be leery.

"I have glasses, and I can understand the appeal of it," he says. "But I've heard horror stories, things like scars or things going wrong with surgery when the procedure first came out."

Siebold also says that even though the surgery mends bad vision, it may also inhibit the patient down the road by weakening it.

"There are some things that you won't be able to do due to the pressure it forces on your eyes," he says. "I don't think you'll be able to scuba dive anymore."

Siebold recommends that those considering the operation should first read the medical waiver to get a better sense of what they are getting into.

"Look at the release and see what they will and will not cover," he says. "There may be a one in 100,000 chance that something might go wrong, but you should still check."

"The people that don't read the fine print may not know the dangers of it."

For those who still want to ditch their glasses or contacts, Siebold says to take it slow.

"There are places that make it easy to fix both eyes but have it done on one eye at first," he says. "That way, if anything should go wrong, you'll be OK."

With corrective laser eye surgery becoming more mainstream, what's next? Individual cell repair? Whole meals condensed in a small pill?

Maybe it's time to start digging up those old "Jetsons" episodes.



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

"...I've heard horror stories," Dr. Siebold says, "things like scars or things going wrong with surgery when the procedure first came out."

## Back to Michael J. Fox's future

continued from page B1

program before his ability becomes further impaired.

Through seven seasons and three Emmy awards, we watched Fox play the enterprising Keaton, trying to undermine his parents with money-making scams on "Family Ties."

With the "Back to the Future" trilogy, "Teen Wolf" and "Doc Hollywood," Fox made a name for himself among teen-age admirers and adults alike.

But in the '90s, Fox entered a new realm of success starring in the sitcom "Spin City."

Students who have grown up watching Fox say they are disappointed by his departure from television and dismayed by his illness.

Junior Robert Stout says Fox made an impression by withstanding the test of time.

"He was one of the few actors from the early '80s who made it to the millennium," he says. "That's impressive considering most of the other '80s actors faded out."

Standing at a mere 5 feet, 4 inches, Fox proved that an actor didn't have to be tall to be successful.

Junior Pat Riley says he gives Fox credit for making it in show business

despite his short stature.

"It must have been hard to make it big for such a tiny little guy," he says. "But there was no one better for the role in 'Back to the Future.'"

Fox's earlier films are what most students say they remember him for.

"I never watched 'Spin City,'" sophomore Alison Kriegel says, "I remember him best for his roles in 'Back to the Future' and 'Family Ties.'"

"Many students alarmed by Fox's illness say his perpetually youthful face makes it hard for them to believe he is close to 40."

Freshman Andy Boston says he was shocked to learn that Fox was quitting the show.

"I didn't even realize how old he is," he says. "I still think of him as a kid."

Freshman R.C. Reed says he agrees that Fox has always appeared to him as young enough to be in college.

"I have always thought of him as our age," he says, "not as a 38-year-old."

Although older than many students thought, Fox is still very young to be afflicted with Parkinson's disease, which strikes most patients after the age of 50.

Fox says that he first began seeing signs of the disease while filming "Doc Hollywood" in 1991. Doctors told him that he could function for many years, but the incurable disease has progressed and he has suffered from stiffness in his left side and violent tremors.

In spite of his difficulties, Fox says, he is not retiring from acting, producing or directing, but feels that his time and energy would be better spent with his family and working toward a cure for Parkinson's disease.

But with Fox's recent role in "Stuart Little" as the voice behind the mouse, he proved that he can still reach the audience without being in front of the camera.

Throughout his career, Fox has left an indelible mark on the entertainment industry. This "little guy" will be fondly remembered as the picture of the '80s American teen as well as the energetic deputy mayor wrestling with his tumultuous love life.

Fox should know that regardless of what may come, he will always hold a place in the hearts of his viewers.

And he let the world know that he does not plan to simply fade away with the final words of his Golden Globe acceptance speech — "I'll be in touch."

Mosaic's Celeb  
Mix-up Answer:

If you guessed Jean-Claude Van Damme, give yourself a big fat cookie.



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Size does matter: Many students are packrats when it comes to what they put in their wallets.

## Some wallets open wide

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER  
Features Editor

A ticket stub from "Muppets In Space."

A penny with a star-shaped hole through Lincoln's head.

A tattered, twice-through-the-wash Pathmark receipt with important phone numbers and birthdays in a slapdash scrawl.

These quirky mementos can usually be found in an Altoids tin under your mattress or in the underthings drawer of your dresser — but when portability is key, there is no better place for these baubles than a well-worn wallet.

The true wallet connoisseur knows that he must treat a wallet like a fine leather baseball glove. It must be carefully worn in and passed through the entire laundry cycle at least once (and carry a faint Snuggle fabric softener scent) before it can rightly be considered broken in.

For, after all, some of the most important things that people own are safely nestled inside their wallets. And we're not talking about cash, credit cards or ID.

"I have pictures of ex-girlfriends and phone numbers of people I should call but I really don't," freshman Mark Butt says. "My wallet's like a mini phone

book."

And for decoration?

"I have lots of stickers and a patch, but I haven't sewn it on yet," he adds. "And some Canadian coinage."

Senior Mike Rulon says in addition to his identification and other "typical" wallet items, he keeps a lot of coupons inside.

**"It's bulging. I can't sit on it in the car — it's very uncomfy."**

— sophomore Lee Hartman

"They're all for tea," he says. Wallets can often turn into a packrat's paradise, overflowing with photos and trinkets.

Sophomore Lee Hartman's wallet spills over with items like a four-leaf clover, receipts, stamps and numerous IDs.

"It's bulging. I can't sit on it in the car — it's very uncomfy," he says.

Some people are more conservative and practical about what they

keep inside.

"I carry only a driver's license, a university ID card, some credit cards and a small amount of cash," university President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail.

Many university students have two wallets — a regular one they use to carry cash and photos and a smaller one that contains their UD#1 Card and their keys.

Junior Noel Dietrich's "school wallet" has a few key chains, but is otherwise standard. Her "personal" wallet, however, spills out with unique belongings.

"I've got this big giant wallet," she says. "I have many items that I should probably throw away — student IDs from fourth through 12th grades, a 1991 Red Cross babysitting card, two ticket stubs from basketball games ... It's pretty big and overflowing."

She admits that cramming her wallet has resulted in needing to replace it almost every year.

"You put too much in them and they kind of explode at the seams," she says.

However, in spite of the numerous souvenirs in her current wallet, she says it's still lacking something essential to all good wallets:

"It would be nice if there were more money in it."

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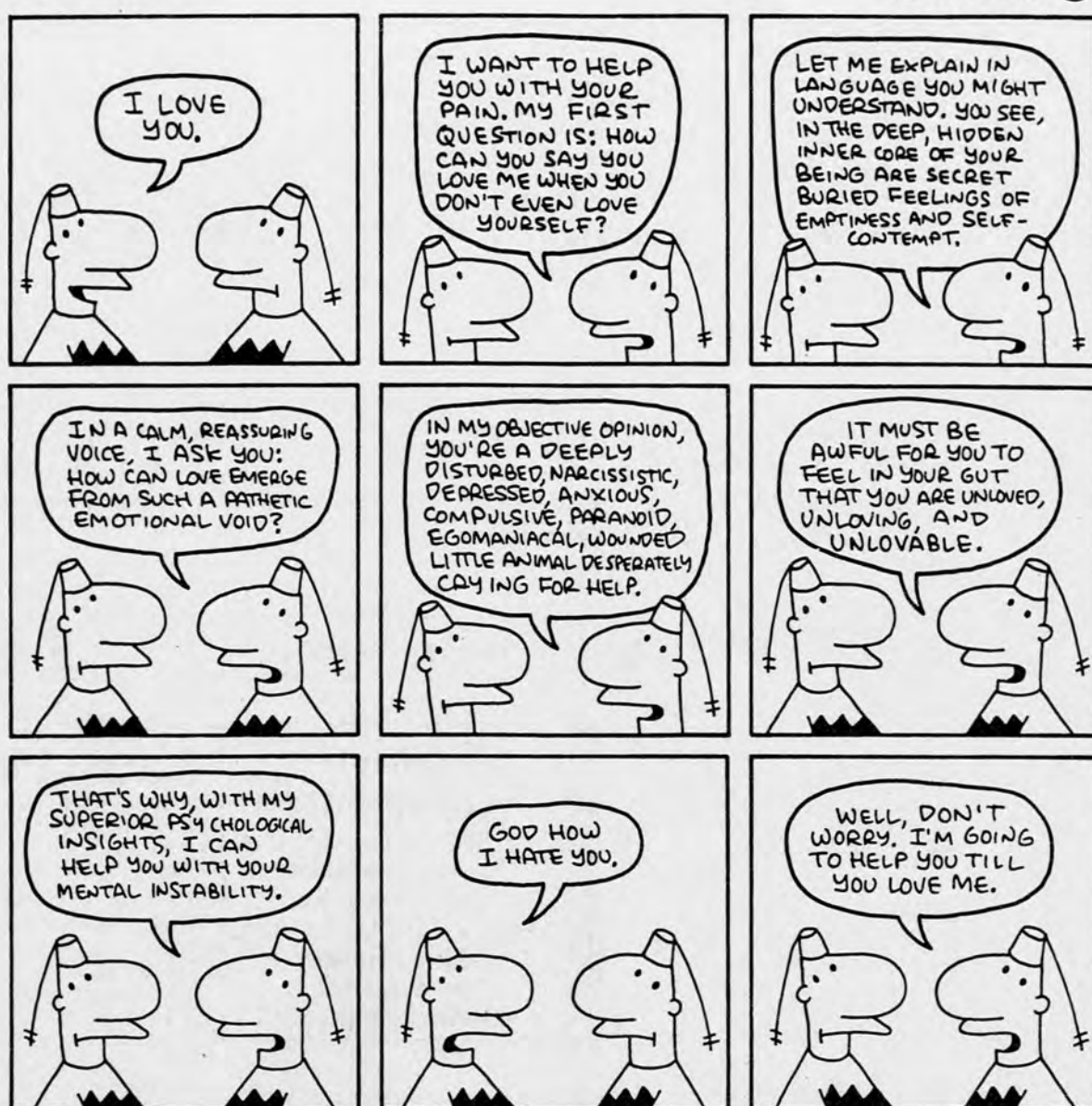
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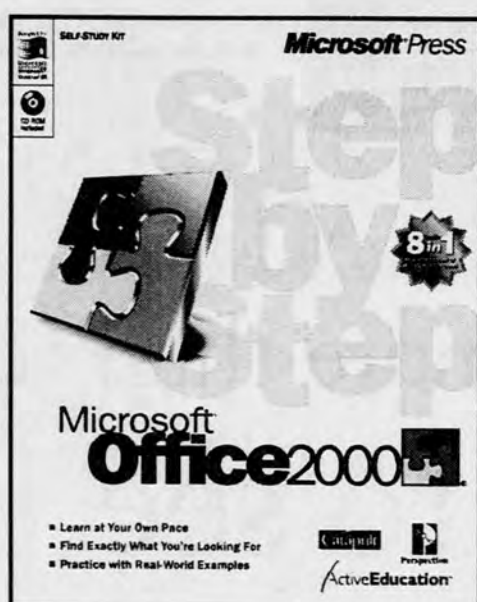
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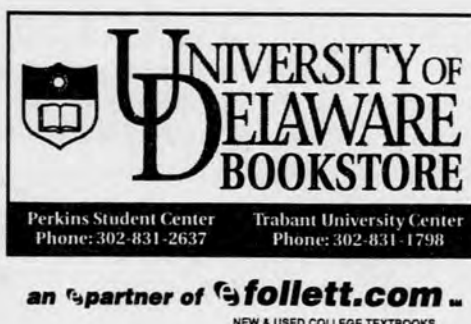
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THE REVIEW/Mike Louie  
The Delaware ice hockey team swept past Siena and then shot down the Naval Academy with a combined score of 14-5.

# Hens ice hockey sinks Navy

BY JEFF GLUCK

Staff Reporter

ANNAPOLIS, MD. — Let's hope that Navy's national defense is not as bad as their hockey team's. Delaware hockey crushed the United States Naval Academy 5-2 last Saturday in American Collegiate Hockey Association action.

The Hens (12-9-1) dominated a game in which they outplayed and embarrassed Navy at their home arena, Dahlgren Hall. The Midshipmen (5-13-2) were turned into more roadkill for Delaware, who are 7-2-1 away from home.

Freshman wing Chris Kachuriak and freshman defenseman Paul Tilch each scored twice for the Hens, who outshot the Midshipmen 35-30.

Delaware got hot in the second period when they scored twice in 49 seconds and three times within the first 2:36 of the period.

The Hens are now 3-0 since the "turning point" of their season, a win

two weeks ago over Arizona State University. Delaware walloped Siena College 9-3 on Friday night at home.

Starting goaltender Bjorn Christiano did not play in either of the weekend games, so the backup goalies had to raise their level of play.

In the Navy game, Hens sophomore goaltender Lance Rosenberg played well, making 28 saves. Rosenberg was beaten on a one-on-one breakaway with three seconds to go in the second period, but otherwise was extremely solid.

Freshman wing Travis Bradach exploded in the weekend games, scoring four goals and two assists. He had a hat trick against Siena on Friday.

Delaware is ranked No. 8 in the new American Collegiate Hockey Association poll, tied with Arizona State, which is an inferior team, according to freshman wing Jake Skinner.

"We know we're better than

them," Skinner said last week after beating the Sun Devils 6-3.

Eastern Michigan University was No. 1, followed by Penn State University and University of Michigan-Dearborne.

Ohio University is fourth, followed by Iowa State University, University of Arizona, and Minot State University. After the Hens and ASU, Towson University rounds out the top 10.

Delaware is 1-7 against the current top four ACHA teams. The Hens lost to Eastern Michigan on the road, got swept at home by Penn State, Michigan-Dearborne and Ohio University, but did manage a road win at Michigan-Dearborne.

Looking ahead to top 10 opponents for the rest of the season, Delaware plays No. 2 Penn State on the road twice and plays No. 10 Towson at home.

This weekend, the Hens have a challenge as they hit the road for a two-game series against Nichols

College in Massachusetts. The two squads will compete today at 5 p.m. and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Nichols may not sound like much, but they are an NCAA Division III school, a tall order for any ACHA squad.

## ACHA Standings:

1. Eastern Michigan
2. Penn State
3. Michigan-Dearborne
4. Ohio University
5. Iowa State
6. Arizona
7. Minot State
8. Hens
9. Arizona State
10. Towson

## Women's squad upsets undefeated Towson U.

### Men also propel past Tigers for victory

BY JAMES A. NELSON

Staff Reporter

Building on a four-meet win streak, the Delaware men's and women's swimming and diving teams swept Towson University in an America East dual-meet Saturday afternoon at Rawstrom Pool.

Both the Hens' men's and women's teams improved to 5-1 and 2-0 in conference action with the victories. The men scored an expected 148-85 victory while the women pulled off a 137-109 upset over the previously undefeated Tigers (men: 6-4, 0-2 America East; women: 8-1, 1-1).

Sophomore Jennifer Haus won three freestyle events to propel Delaware to victory.

"We did a good job finishing off races," Haus said. "[The win] definitely helps put us in the right state of mind heading into the conference championships."

Hens swimming head coach John Hayman shed some light on the magnitude of the women's upset.

"On paper, the times showed that [Towson] was the favorite," Hayman said. "The girls really rose to the occasion. Ninety-five percent of the girls had career-best swims."

Hayman said the women's victory was the most profound upset since a men's meet nine years ago at Northeastern.

In addition to Haus's wins in the 100-, 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle, sophomores Kathryn Fryer and Janna Blongiewicz, and seniors Amanda Stouffer, Lisa Dillinger and Tanya

Mainville won individual events.

Dillinger also broke her own school record for the 100-yard backstroke in swimming a leg for Delaware's winning 400-yard individual-medley relay team.

Dillinger's mark of 59.69 seconds broke her old record of 59.82.

On the men's side, sophomore Brian Kahner led the way with victories in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

The Hens showed their depth on the men's side, finishing in the top three positions in the 100-, 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Neumann Marlett praised his teammates.

"Brian Kahner and [junior] Luke Schenk had great swims in the 1000-free," Marlett said. "[Freshman] Kevin [Weisser] had some great swims [as well]."

Posting individual victories for Delaware were sophomores Michael Gallaher and Ian Miller, seniors T.J. Maday, Brian Aston, and Brian McGillen and freshman David Troskey.

"We got good depth in the freestyle events," Hayman said. "Sixty-five percent of the guys swam a season-best."

The Hens men's and women's teams will look to build upon their dual-meet win streaks as they face Loyola College at Baltimore tomorrow afternoon.

"[Loyola] has a meter pool so that will be a little different," Marlett said. "It will be a challenge to hold the pace for [the extra distance]."

Delaware swept the Greyhounds last year in a dual meet held at Rawstrom Pool.

Hayman said he has confidence his teams will prevail against Loyola.

"Our team is known for its conditioning," Hayman said. "I feel swimming in the longer events will help us."



|        |     |
|--------|-----|
| Women  |     |
| Towson | 109 |
| Hens   | 137 |
| Men    |     |
| Towson | 85  |
| Hens   | 145 |



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams splashed past America East rival Towson University Saturday.

## Men take second, women place fifth at Bucknell Invit.

BY ALICIA MILINIS

Staff Reporter

Despite five first-place finishes, the Delaware men's indoor track and field team could not overcome Bucknell University Saturday at the Bucknell Invitational.

The host Bison placed first with 177 points, with the Hens placing second with 152 points.

The Delaware women took fifth with 59 points to trail Bucknell, who captured the meet with 253 points.

Though the women struggled Saturday, two team members performed well at the Princeton Invitational Sunday.

Sophomore Annemarie Quinn won

the high jump and junior Carol Oliveri matched the school pole vault record with a leap of 10 feet to place third.

Hens men's head coach Jim Fischer said Saturday's invitational proved the men's squad has what it takes to compete.

"I was really pleased with the entire team," he said. "They really stepped up in their level of intensity."

Junior Sam Yarrington, who won the 35-pound weight throw, and freshman Pat Riley, who took second in the 5,000-meter, started the meet with outstanding performances to set a positive tone for the rest of the day.

Senior captain Brian Demlein said he was impressed with Riley's efforts.

"He would have won," Demlein

said, "but he got bumped by his opponent right at the end of the race."

Fischer said he was also pleased with Riley's determination.

"The 5,000 meters against Bucknell is a tough thing to do," he said. "It was definitely a close finish."

In addition to Yarrington, others taking first place for Delaware were freshman Asher Ailey in the 200-meter; senior Tom Marando in the shot put; freshman

Pat Boettcher in the 800-meter and Demlein in the 500-meter.

Senior thrower Eric Sands said the squad worked well together at Bucknell.

"I'm really impressed with the team's unity," he said. "Everyone really helped each other out."

The Hens will split up this weekend. Nine team members will go to Boston University to compete in the Terrier Classic, and the rest of the team will compete on home turf in the Third Delaware Invitational at 11 a.m.

"This meet will help the nine players prepare for the IC4A regional conference, which will be held at Harvard in five weeks," Fischer said.

Senior Caron Marra highlighted the women's overall performance for the day, placing first in the 1,000-meter with a time of 2:59.27.

Oliveri placed second in the pole vault (9-6) and freshman Laura Dietrich took third in the triple jump (34-7 1/2).



## Hen Peckings:

There's more than one reason to be excited when the Delaware men's basketball team knocks down a three-pointer.

The University Bookstore, which has stores at the Perkins Student Center and the Trabant University Center, offers a three percent discount for every three-pointer up to 10 that the Hens make at their home games — a maximum of 30 percent off. This is the first year the promotional giveaway is in effect.

The discount, which is limited to one item, is applicable to everything except books and software, and is good only for the day after the game. If the game falls on a Saturday, the discount deadline is extended until Monday.

"Participation has been better than expected," said Tod Petrie, general manager of the University Bookstore. "We've had many people calling in asking, 'What's the discount today?'"

The offer is part of a corporate-wide promotion by the Follett Higher Education Group. The organization, which includes the University Bookstore, has over 600 stores on college campuses across the nation.

Petrie said Follett decided to use this discount on college campuses after using a similar one for football games. That discount was based on the home team's margin of victory — for example, 10 percent off for a 10-point victory.

However, this system had its flaws in the beginning.

"With the better Big 10 schools, sometimes they played a weaker team and there was 50-, 60-, 70-point differences," he said. "That's why there's a limit for this one."

While participation has been better than expected, Petrie said he expects even more in the future.

"More students will be around because of spring semester, and the team still has five more home games," he said. "We're also hosting the America East tournament, and hopefully the team can make it to the final and be the host."

— compiled by R.N.

## UD self-destructs; outscored 40-19 in second-half debacle

continued from page B8

Delaware would have only been one game out of second behind University of Vermont and two games out of first behind Maine.

As it stands now, the Hens are locked in a three-way tie for fourth place with University of Hartford and Drexel University.

Junior forward and second-leading scorer Danielle Leyfert led Delaware with 17 points and 10 rebounds. She shot 4-of-9 from the field, including 9-of-11 from the free-throw line.

Junior guard and leading scorer Cindy Johnson played what Martin called "probably the worst game she's played in her career here."

Johnson, who is only 58 points away from becoming the third player in Hens women's basketball history to score over 1,000 points in her career, shot 3-of-7 from the field, totaling only six points — far below her 17.9 points per game average for Delaware.

"It was a heartbreaker," Johnson said. "I have to try to get myself back together mentally. They trapped me baseline and it took me out of the game. This is disappointing for me."

Johnson and the rest of the Hens have the difficult task of trying to regroup in the midst of a three-game road trip.

Delaware took on Maine (11-6, 7-1) last night and will finish up its three-game road skid at University of New Hampshire Saturday at 1 p.m.

"There's definitely a call for a leader," Martin said. "The maturity of our team is not where it needs to be right now."

Last night's game against University of Maine took place too late for this edition.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Senior point guard Christine Koren shot 3-of-7, including 2-of-3 from downtown, en route to nine points, two assists and two steals vs. TU.



THE REVIEW/Photo Illustration by Scott McAllister (Photos by Mike Louie)

Towson felt the dominant presence of Pegues and Ndiaye on the front line Saturday night.



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie  
The Delaware ice hockey team swept past Siena and then shot down the Naval Academy with a combined score of 14-5.

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BY JEFF GLUCK  
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ANNAPOLIS, MD. — Let's hope that Navy's national defense is not as bad as their hockey team's. Delaware hockey crushed the United States Naval Academy 5-2 last Saturday in American Collegiate Hockey Association action.

The Hens (12-9-1) dominated a game in which they outplayed and embarrassed Navy at their home arena, Dahlgren Hall. The Midshipmen (5-13-2) were turned into more roadkill for Delaware, who are 7-2-1 away from home.

Freshman wing Chris Kachuriak and freshman defenseman Paul Tilch each scored twice for the Hens, who outshot the Midshipmen 35-30.

Delaware got hot in the second period when they scored twice in 49 seconds and three times within the first 2:36 of the period.

The Hens are now 3-0 since the "turning point" of their season, a win

two weeks ago over Arizona State University. Delaware walloped Siena College 9-3 on Friday night at home.

Starting goaltender Bjorn Christiano did not play in either of the weekend games, so the backup goalies had to raise their level of play.

In the Navy game, Hens sophomore goaltender Lance Rosenberg played well, making 28 saves. Rosenberg was beaten on a one-on-one breakaway with three seconds to go in the second period, but otherwise was extremely solid.

Freshman wing Travis Bradach exploded in the weekend games, scoring four goals and two assists. He had a hat trick against Siena on Friday.

Delaware is ranked No. 8 in the new American Collegiate Hockey Association poll, tied with Arizona State, which is an inferior team, according to freshman wing Jake Skinner.

"We know we're better than

them," Skinner said last week after beating the Sun Devils 6-3.

Eastern Michigan University was No. 1, followed by Penn State University and University of Michigan-Dearborne.

Ohio University is fourth, followed by Iowa State University, University of Arizona, and Minot State University. After the Hens and ASU, Towson University rounds out the top 10.

Delaware is 1-7 against the current top four ACHA teams. The Hens lost to Eastern Michigan on the road, got swept at home by Penn State, Michigan-Dearborne and Ohio University, but did manage a road win at Michigan-Dearborne.

Looking ahead to top 10 opponents for the rest of the season, Delaware plays No. 2 Penn State on the road twice and plays No. 10 Towson at home.

This weekend, the Hens have a challenge as they hit the road for a two-game series against Nichols

College in Massachusetts. The two squads will compete today at 5 p.m. and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Nichols may not sound like much, but they are an NCAA Division III school, a tall order for any ACHA squad.

## ACHA Standings:

1. Eastern Michigan
2. Penn State
3. Michigan-Dearborne
4. Ohio University
5. Iowa State
6. Arizona
7. Minot State
8. Hens
9. Arizona State
10. Towson

## Women's squad upsets undefeated Towson U.

### Men also propel past Tigers for victory

BY JAMES A. NELSON  
Staff Reporter

Building on a four-meet win streak, the Delaware men's and women's swimming and diving teams swept Towson University in an America East dual-meet Saturday afternoon at Rawstrom Pool.

Both the Hens' men's and women's teams improved to 5-1 and 2-0 in conference action with the victories. The men scored an expected 148-85 victory while the women pulled off a 137-109 upset over the previously undefeated Tigers (men: 6-4, 0-2 America East; women: 8-1, 1-1).

Sophomore Jennifer Haus won three freestyle events to propel Delaware to victory.

"We did a good job finishing off races," Haus said. "[The win] definitely helps put us in the right state of mind heading into the conference championships."

Hens swimming head coach John Hayman shed some light on the magnitude of the women's upset.

"On paper, the times showed that [Towson] was the favorite," Hayman said. "The girls really rose to the occasion. Ninety-five percent of the girls had career-best swims."

Hayman said the women's victory was the most profound upset since a men's meet nine years ago at Northeastern.

In addition to Haus's wins in the 100-, 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle, sophomores Kathryn Fryer and Janna Blongiewicz, and seniors Amanda Stouffer, Lisa Dillinger and Tanya

Mainville won individual events.

Dillinger also broke her own school record for the 100-yard backstroke in swimming a leg for Delaware's winning 400-yard individual-medley relay team.

Dillinger's mark of 59.69 seconds broke her old record of 59.82.

On the men's side, sophomore Brian Kahner led the way with victories in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

The Hens showed their depth on the men's side, finishing in the top three positions in the 100-, 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Neumann Marlett praised his teammates.

"Brian Kahner and [junior] Luke Schenk had great swims in the 1,000-free," Marlett said. "[Freshman] Kevin [Weisser] had some great swims [as well]."

Posting individual victories for Delaware were sophomores Michael Gallaher and Ian Miller, seniors T.J. Maday, Brian Aston, and Brian McGillen and freshman David Troskey.

"We got good depth in the freestyle events," Hayman said. "Sixty-five percent of the guys swam a season-best."

The Hens men's and women's teams will look to build upon their dual-meet win streaks as they face Loyola College at Baltimore tomorrow afternoon.

"[Loyola] has a meter pool so that will be a little different," Marlett said. "It will be a challenge to hold the pace for [the extra distance]."

Delaware swept the Greyhounds last year in a dual meet held at Rawstrom Pool.

Hayman said he has confidence his teams will prevail against Loyola.

"Our team is known for its conditioning," Hayman said. "I feel swimming in the longer events will help us."



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister  
Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams splashed past America East rival Towson University Saturday.

## Men take second, women place fifth at Bucknell Invit.

BY ALICIA MILINIS  
Staff Reporter

Despite five first-place finishes, the Delaware men's indoor track and field team could not overcome Bucknell University Saturday at the Bucknell Invitational.

The host Bison placed first with 177 points, with the Hens placing second with 152 points.

The Delaware women took fifth with 59 points to trail Bucknell, who captured the meet with 253 points.

Though the women struggled Saturday, two team members performed well at the Princeton Invitational Sunday.

Sophomore Annemarie Quinn won the high jump and junior Carol Oliveri matched the school pole vault record with a leap of 10 feet to place third.

Hens men's head coach Jim Fischer said Saturday's invitational proved the men's squad has what it takes to compete.

"I was really pleased with the entire team," he said. "They really stepped up in their level of intensity."

Junior Sam Yarrington, who won the 35-pound weight throw, and freshman Pat Riley, who took second in the 5,000-meter, started the meet with outstanding performances to set a positive tone for the rest of the day.

Senior captain Brian Demlein said he was impressed with Riley's efforts.

"He would have won," Demlein

said, "but he got bumped by his opponent right at the end of the race."

Fischer said he was also pleased with Riley's determination.

"The 5,000 meters against Bucknell is a tough thing to do," he said. "It was definitely a close finish."

In addition to Yarrington, others taking first place for Delaware were freshman Asher Ailey in the 200-meter; senior Tom Marando in the shot put; freshman Pat Boettcher in the 800-meter and Demlein in the 500-meter.

Senior thrower Eric Sands said the squad worked well together at Bucknell.

"I'm really impressed with the team's unity," he said. "Everyone really helped each other out."

The Hens will split up this weekend. Nine team members will go to Boston University to compete in the Terrier Classic, and the rest of the team will compete on home turf in the Third Delaware Invitational at 11 a.m.

"This meet will help the nine players prepare for the IC4A regional conference, which will be held at Harvard in five weeks," Fischer said.

Senior Caron Marra highlighted the women's overall performance for the day, placing first in the 1,000-meter with a time of 2:59.27.

Oliveri placed second in the pole vault (9-6) and freshman Laura Dietrich took third in the triple jump (34-7 1/2).

## Hen Peckings:

There's more than one reason to be excited when the Delaware men's basketball team knocks down a three-pointer.

The University Bookstore, which has stores at the Perkins Student Center and the Trabant University Center, offers a three percent discount for every three-pointer up to 10 that the Hens make at their home games — a maximum of 30 percent off. This is the first year the promotional giveaway is in effect.

The discount, which is limited to one item, is applicable to everything except books and software, and is good only for the day after the game. If the game falls on a Saturday, the discount deadline is extended until Monday.

"Participation has been better than expected," said Tod Petrie, general manager of the University Bookstore. "We've had many people calling in asking, 'What's the discount today?'"

The offer is part of a corporate-wide promotion by the Follett Higher Education Group. The organization, which includes the University Bookstore, has over 600 stores on college campuses across the nation.

Petrie said Follett decided to use this discount on college campuses after using a similar one for football games. That discount was based on the home team's margin of victory — for example, 10 percent off for a 10-point victory.

However, this system had its flaws in the beginning.

"With the better Big 10 schools, sometimes they played a weaker team and there was 50-, 60-, 70-point differences," he said. "That's why there's a limit for this one."

While participation has been better than expected, Petrie said he expects even more in the future.

"More students will be around because of spring semester, and the team still has five more home games," he said. "We're also hosting the America East tournament, and hopefully the team can make it to the final and be the host."

— compiled by R.N.

## UD self-destructs; outscored 40-19 in second-half debacle

continued from page B8

Delaware would have only been one game out of second behind University of Vermont and two games out of first behind Maine.

As it stands now, the Hens are locked in a three-way tie for fourth place with University of Hartford and Drexel University.

Junior forward and second-leading scorer Danielle Leyfert led Delaware with 17 points and 10 rebounds. She shot 4-of-9 from the field, including 9-of-11 from the free-throw line.

Junior guard and leading scorer Cindy Johnson played what Martin called "probably the worst game she's played in her career here."

Johnson, who is only 58 points away from becoming the third player in Hens women's basketball history to score over 1,000 points in her career, shot 3-of-7 from the field, totaling only six points — far below her 17.9 points per game average for Delaware.

"It was a heartbreaker," Johnson said. "I have to try to get myself back together mentally. They trapped me baseline and it took me out of the game. This is disappointing for me."

Johnson and the rest of the Hens have the difficult task of trying to regroup in the midst of a three-game road trip.

Delaware took on Maine (11-6, 7-1) last night and will finish up its three-game road skid at University of New Hampshire Saturday at 1 p.m.

"There's definitely a call for a leader," Martin said. "The maturity of our team is not where it needs to be right now."

Last night's game against University of Maine took place too late for this edition.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

Senior point guard Christine Koren shot 3-of-7, including 2-of-3 from downtown, en route to nine points, two assists and two steals vs. TU.



THE REVIEW/Photo Illustration by Scott McAllister (Photos by Mike Louie)

Towson felt the dominant presence of Pegues and Ndiaye on the front line Saturday night.

inside

- Ice hockey defeats Navy
- Swimming sweeps Towson
- Oliveri ties school pole vault record

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# Sportsfriday

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This date in sports history

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January 28, 2000 • B8

## Commentary

ROB NIEDZWIECKI



## Tragic ends to promising individuals

**I**t is a tragedy that Bobby Phillips, a former guard for the Charlotte Hornets, lost his life at the age of 30 in a car accident Jan. 12.

But just because he's dead doesn't mean he shouldn't be held accountable for his actions.

Many people have been showering Phillips with praise since his death, talking of how great he was and how much potential he had.

However, there has been a disturbing lack of criticism of the circumstances surrounding his death.

According to a Charlotte-Mecklenburg police report, Phillips and his teammate, David Wesley, were driving at speeds of 107 and 110 mph respectively when Phillips slammed his Porsche head-on into another vehicle.

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But Phillips and Thomas apparently did not appreciate just how fortunate they were. If they had, they would have stopped to consider not only the impact their reckless decisions could have on themselves, but also on those around them.

Thomas lost a dear friend, something that he will probably think about every day for the rest of his life.

Phillips leaves behind his wife and two children. How could a man be so blind as to think that beating a teammate in drag-racing is more important than the welfare of your family?

Tommy Green, who was an assistant coach at Southern during Phillips' college days, said Phillips "was a role model for all ages."

Fortunately, the man that Phillips collided with, Robert Woolard, is still alive. But would anybody have the courage to say Phillips is a role model if Woolard had been killed?

Phillips contributed to many charities during his lifetime, and he set up an educational fund to help our country's youth. He tried to be a role model, but the last act of his life was anything but exemplary.

Many professional athletes think they're indestructible. Most of them are incredible physical specimens that have been told since they first slipped on a uniform that they had more athletic ability than anyone else. These talented athletes think nothing can go wrong for them.

But things can go wrong for them, and they're not indestructible. Though we sometimes treat athletes as if they are on a higher plane than the rest of us, they are just as mortal as everyone else, something Phillips and Thomas failed to recognize.

Rob Niedzwiecki is a sports editor for The Review. He sends his sympathies to the families and friends of Phillips and Thomas. Send comments to rniedz@udel.edu



Delaware senior forward Mike Pegues went up for a tough "two" in the Hens' 82-70 victory over Towson University Saturday.

## Delaware mauls AE rival Towson Tigers

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI

Sports Editor

It's amazing what a little rest can do.

After suffering an embarrassing loss to Northeastern University Jan. 16, an energetic Delaware men's basketball team returned home to win in impressive fashion Saturday night over Towson University, 82-70.

The Hens played with intensity in their first game in six days, particularly on the defensive end. Senior center Ndongo Ndiaye (eight blocks) and senior forward Mike Pegues (four) tallied all 12 Delaware blocks to tie a team single-game record, and the Hens harried Towson into 21 turnovers.

"[The defense] was the best it's been in a long time," said Pegues, who scored a game-high 26 points to pull within three of the school's all-time record. "We can't win the America East championship without playing good team defense."

"We can't outscore everybody. We're not the [L.A.] Lakers. We don't have Kobe [Bryant] or Shaq [O'Neal] on this team."

One of the players who benefited the most from the lengthy layoff was senior guard John Gordon, who suffered a hip-pointer against Drexel University Jan. 11. Gordon looked sharp, making crisp passes and driving past defenders when he needed to.

"Today was the best I've felt since the first exhibition game," said Gordon, who knocked down the 100th three-pointer of his career with just under 11 minutes to play in the game. "Now I think it's all about getting my rhythm and fitting in like last year as far as being a shooter."

Another bright spot for Delaware was point guard Billy Wells. The junior scored 11 points on 3-of-3 shooting, including 2-of-2 from beyond the arc. In 25 minutes, Wells chipped in with four assists and

two steals.

Throughout much of the first half the game was closely contested. Delaware could not shake the Tigers, and with just under four minutes remaining in the half, the Hens found themselves trailing 31-30.

It would be the last time Towson would find itself leading.

Delaware ended the half on a 9-0 run, with Pegues scoring six points during the spurt. Despite the blitz, the Tigers refused to fold after the second half got underway.

Down 47-39 four minutes into the second half, Towson made a furious 10-2 run to knot the game at 49 at the 13:36 mark. The run featured two three-pointers from Tigers senior guard Raul de Pablo, who drained all six of his shots from beyond the arc in scoring 21 points on the night.

However, with 10:53 remaining and the score in favor of the Hens at 55-51, Delaware began a run that would put the game away.

Gordon's historic three-pointer was the impetus for a 9-2 spurt over the next 3:12 that gave the Hens a 64-53 lead. Towson would get no closer than eight points the rest of the game.

With an impressive performance under its belt, Delaware is primed for the stretch run.

"Definitely don't count us out," he said. "It's crazy that people are even saying stuff at this time of year."

"We're a veteran group and it's only January. We're going to be there at the end."

The Hens' next matchup will be with University of Maine at the Bob Carpenter Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Last night's game against University of New Hampshire took place too late for this edition.

## Pegues, Ndiaye battle for blocks vs. Towson

BY AMY KIRSCHBAUM

Assistant Sports Editor

It was a night of almosts.

Delaware almost beat the team record for blocks. Ndongo Ndiaye almost beat the Hens' individual record for blocks. Mike Pegues almost became Delaware's all-time scoring leader and Ndiaye and Pegues almost turned into each other.

As it happened, the Hens' 12 blocks tied a team-high set against Lehigh in 1980 and Ndiaye tied former Delaware players Peter Mullenberg (1980) and Spencer Dunkley (1991) with eight blocks on the night.

Although Pegues recorded his 34th-straight 20-point game with 26, he sat down with 45.2 seconds remaining — three points short of surpassing former Hen Greg Smith's (1997) record of 1,713.

But the closest could-have-been was Pegues and Ndiaye exchanging playing styles. With Pegues using positioning to his advantage, the 6-foot-5 forward managed to out-block the 7-foot-1 Ndiaye, 3-2, in the first half.

Things settled down for the forward on the defensive side after the break and it looked like Ndiaye wanted Pegues to know his moves were not the only ones that could be copied. The senior went 4-of-7 from the field, which included an array of dunks. He also added six second-half blocks for Delaware, giving him 70 for his career.

"In the first half, Mike looked more like me than I [did]," he said. "He was blocking a lot of shots. But in the second half I learned from the first half that I have to stay on my feet."

Hens coach Mike Brey took notice of the change in Ndiaye's play.

"The thing that's been impressive is Ndongo on the offensive end of the floor," Brey said. "He's been finishing plays and catching tough passes. I think that's a new part of his game that makes us better."

But was it really Ndiaye flashing his new offensive skills or was the center trying to avoid a self-inflicted penalty if Pegues surpassed him in blocks?

"I would probably go to the

Delaware Bridge and just throw myself in the Delaware River [if that happened]," Ndiaye said. "I would swim for five minutes in the Delaware River as punishment."

"In case you don't know, Pegues has no hops. If he beats me in blocks, something is wrong. So I would go to the Delaware River and punish myself."

Though Pegues said agrees his leaping ability isn't what he would like it to be, he knows there are other ways to get what he needs.

"I played position defense," he said. "I can't jump to save my life. I kind of try to anticipate where the guy is going and try to get my body there in front of him."

"I am blessed with long arms so I stick them straight up in the air and try to get a hand on the ball."

Brey concurs with both his players, but adds that it's Pegues' mind that helped him outsmart Towson University Saturday.

"One thing you don't notice about Mike — it was harder to notice when he was 270 [pounds] than now — he

has really long arms," he said. "His reach is really long. He tricks some guys."

"He has a good feel for the game. Mike's blocks are intelligent blocks where he times them just right. He gets his hands on some stuff."

Pegues got his hands on a lot more than blocks. The senior grabbed his 101st steal and is just three points away from becoming the No. 10 all-time America East scorer as well as Delaware's all-time leading scorer.

The Tigers surprised Pegues by changing from their usual front play to playing behind him. Despite this, the 1999 America East Player of the Year was able to take advantage to get his points down low.

Pegues had the opportunity to break the team scoring mark in last night's game against the University of New Hampshire.

"There's no one more deserving to be at the top of that list," Brey said. "Since we have made him the hog of our basketball program we have two banners hanging up there and we have won an unbelievable amount of bas-

ketball games since he's been the focal point."

Pegues said just breaking the record would not be enough to satisfy him.

"I've got a whole lot of games left," he said. "I'll put some extra points on and make it hard for somebody to catch me. I'm just going to be patient and let it come to me. It'll take care of itself."

Though leaving the university atop the list is a great honor for Pegues, he said there are other aspects to his game that are just as important.

Smith and Ken Luck (1982), the squad's second career-leading scorer, compiled a large number of points, but they are far behind Pegues in assists. Pegues has 230 assists, while Smith and Luck only have 123 and 142 respectively.

"They're trailing me in that category a whole lot," Pegues said. "I think that statistic stands out more so than the points themselves. It's definitely a big accomplishment for me but I'll be much more satisfied with winning that crown in March."

## UVM ice hockey cancelled due to hazing allegations

BY LAUREN PELLETREAU

Copy Editor

A good number of University of Vermont hockey faithfuls are disappointed, but not because of a missed slashing call or an unsuccessful power play.

They are disappointed because there's no more hockey.

On Jan. 14, Vermont President Judith Ramaley announced the termination of the 1999-2000 UVM men's hockey season.

The decision came after an investigation into alleged hazing involving members of the team. After completing just 17 of their 32 scheduled games, the Catamounts had compiled 5-9-3 overall and 3-2-2 ECAC records.

The team will not have a chance to make its 15th-straight ECAC playoff appearance and lost the opportunity to earn a place at the NCAA Division I Final Four. Vermont's last appearance was in 1996.

Findings of a second investigation indicated that not all the team's members were completely truthful in their original statements regarding the situation in question.

UVM Assistant Athletic Director Jeff Schulman noted in a Faculty Senate meeting on Jan. 20 that this was the reason for canceling hockey games, and the termination of the season was not a result of hazing.

After a comprehensive investigation, UVM released a statement on Dec. 3 that determined the men's ice hockey team violated team and departmental rules.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Acts has, throughout the matter, prevented UVM from releasing

details about findings, violations and sanctions. The federal law has also protected the student-athletes involved in the investigation.

On Dec. 11, Ramaley announced the Vermont Attorney General had accepted an invitation to conduct a review as he deemed appropriate.

In response to the matter, Ramaley stated on Dec. 16 that UVM would take initiative to be a leader in anti-hazing efforts.

"Our approach is to teach students social responsibility," she said.

Throughout the serious matter, UVM was unable to provide details because of their accordance with federal law. On Jan. 4, a packet was released which Ramaley said she hoped would "begin to set the record straight" concerning UVM's efforts to confront the allegations of hazing.

In a letter accompanying the packet, Ramaley wrote, "Hazing is simply unacceptable at Vermont's University. Hazing occurred despite assertive efforts made by good people to stop it. We deeply regret that it did. This has been an embarrassing and profoundly troubling affair for the university, the athletic program, and the athletes involved."

"We are tackling the hard work of changing attitudes and culture throughout intercollegiate athletics — and throughout the institution — so that destructive behaviors like hazing and alcohol abuse will disappear."

On Monday, UVM announced its plan to reimburse season-ticket holders and those who had purchased tickets before the termination of the season.

## Hens collapse; blow 19-point second-half lead in loss to Tigers

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

Managing Sports Editor

The first half was a breeze.

In the second half, they fell apart. The Delaware women's basketball team blew a 19-point second-half lead Saturday as it fell to America East rival Towson University 59-53.

After a first half in which the Hens (11-6, 4-4 America East) led by 15 at the break, they were then outscored 40-19 in the second half. Delaware shot a dismal 16-of-56 for the game (28.6 percent), including a horrendous 7-of-30 in the second half (23.3 percent).

The players on the floor panned the Hens head coach Tina Martin. "We lost our composure and did not execute on the floor — especially at the end of the game in the last six minutes," Tied at 12 with 9:48 remaining in the first half, Delaware went on a 22-7 run to close out the half.

At the 7:55 mark, Tigers' senior center and leading scorer Shinee Perry had three fouls and was pulled from the game.

The Hens took advantage of Perry's absence and Towson's poor shooting and went into halftime up 34-19.

Delaware tallied the first four

points of the second half and a Hens victory seemed assured as they doubled Towson's score 38-19.

But the only thing assured for Delaware was its poor shooting and lack of poise.

With 17:07 remaining in the game, the Tigers (5-11, 3-5) mounted their comeback on the right arm of senior guard Mylisa Pilione.

Pilione, who shot 0-of-5 in the first half, including 0-of-3 from three-point range, lit up the Hens' zone defense for five three-pointers in the second half.

She nailed all five in less than eight minutes, knocking down the first four in a span of four minutes. Pilione finished the contest with 20 points, all scored in an 11-minute stretch during a 22-9 Tigers run that pulled Towson within one. She shot 6-of-17, including 5-of-9 from behind the arc.

"In the first half they didn't hit any threes," said Delaware senior point guard Christine Koren. "In the second half they hit one after another and we didn't get out on them."

"We knew it was coming and didn't get out on them."

The Tigers caught the Hens and tied the game at 47 on a jumper made by sophomore forward Faith Jones. Towson took the lead for the first time at the 4:05 mark on a free throw by Mia Chapman.

Delaware tied the game once more less than a minute later, but Tigers' junior forward Jill



Christina Rible hits two little too late in the Hens 59-53 loss.

McGowan's free throw with 2:49 left gave Towson a lead it would never relinquish.

The Tigers outscored the Hens 7-2 over the final three minutes to seal the win.

The loss was particularly heart-wrenching for Delaware because if the Hens had won, they would have forged a tie with Northeastern University for third place in the conference.

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inside

- Ice hockey defeats Navy
- Swimming sweeps Towson
- Oliveri ties school pole vault record

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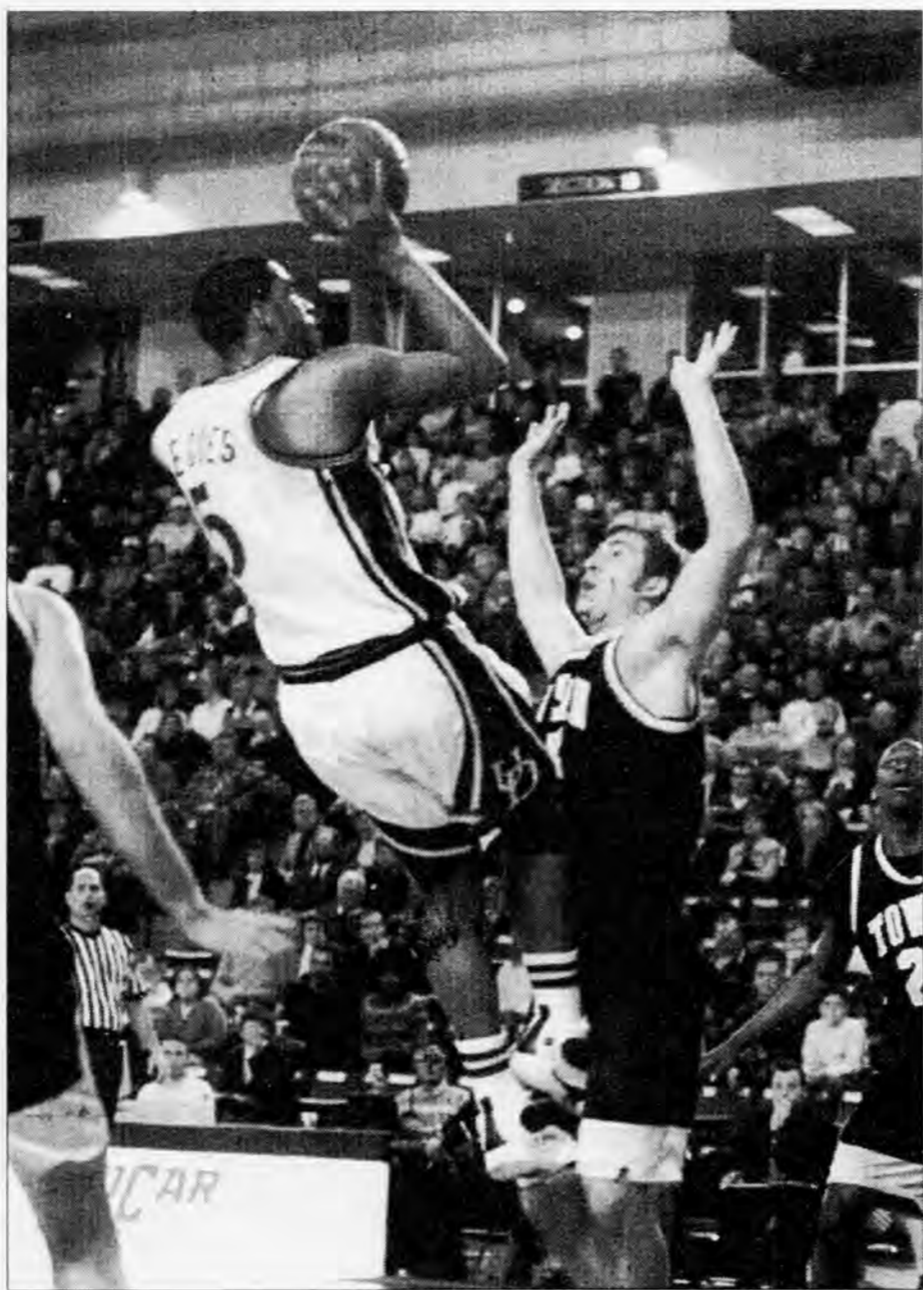
Fortunately, the man that Phillips collided with, Robert Woolard, is still alive. But would anybody have the courage to say Phillips is a role model if Woolard had been killed?

Phillips contributed to many charities during his lifetime, and he set up an educational fund to help our country's youth. He tried to be a role model, but the last act of his life was anything but exemplary.

Many professional athletes think they're indestructible. Most of them are incredible physical specimens that have been told since they first slipped on a uniform that they had more athletic ability than anyone else. These talented athletes think nothing can go wrong for them.

But things can go wrong for them, and they're not indestructible. Though we sometimes treat athletes as if they are on a higher plane than the rest of us, they are just as mortal as everyone else, something Phillips and Thomas failed to recognize.

Rob Niedzwiecki is a sports editor for The Review. He sends his sympathies to the families and friends of Phillips and Thomas. Send comments to rniedz@udel.edu



Delaware senior forward Mike Pegues went up for a tough "two" in the Hens' 82-70 victory over Towson University Saturday.

## Delaware mauls AE rival Towson Tigers

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI

Sports Editor

It's amazing what a little rest can do. After suffering an embarrassing loss to Northeastern University Jan. 16, an energetic Delaware men's basketball team returned home to win in impressive fashion Saturday night over Towson University, 82-70.

The Hens played with intensity in their first game in six days, particularly on the defensive end. Senior center Ndongo Ndiaye (eight blocks) and senior forward Mike Pegues (four) tallied all 12 Delaware blocks to tie a team single-game record, and the Hens harried Towson into 21 turnovers.

"[The defense] was the best it's been in a long time," said Pegues, who scored a game-high 26 points to pull within three of the school's all-time record. "We can't win the America East championship without playing good team defense."

"We can't outscore everybody. We're not the [L.A.] Lakers. We don't have Kobe [Bryant] or Shaq [O'Neal] on this team."

One of the players who benefited the most from the lengthy layoff was senior guard John Gordon, who suffered a hip-pointer against Drexel University Jan. 11. Gordon looked sharp, making crisp passes and driving past defenders when he needed to.

"Today was the best I've felt since the first exhibition game," said Gordon, who knocked down the 100th three-pointer of his career with just under 11 minutes to play in the game. "Now I think it's all about getting my rhythm and fitting in like last year as far as being a shooter."

Another bright spot for Delaware was point guard Billy Wells. The junior scored 11 points on 3-of-3 shooting, including 2-of-2 from beyond the arc. In 25 minutes, Wells chipped in with four assists and

two steals.

Throughout much of the first half the game was closely contested. Delaware could not shake the Tigers, and with just under four minutes remaining in the half, the Hens found themselves trailing 31-30.

It would be the last time Towson would find itself leading.

Delaware ended the half on a 9-0 run, with Pegues scoring six points during the spurt. Despite the blitz, the Tigers refused to fold after the second half got underway.

Down 47-39 four minutes into the second half, Towson made a furious 10-2 run to knot the game at 49 at the 13:36 mark. The run featured two three-pointers from Tigers senior guard Raul de Pablo, who drained all six of his shots from beyond the arc in scoring 21 points on the night.

However, with 10:53 remaining and the score in favor of the Hens at 55-51, Delaware began a run that would put the game away.

Gordon's historic three-pointer was the impetus for a 9-2 spurt over the next 3:12 that gave the Hens a 64-53 lead. Towson would get no closer than eight points the rest of the game.

With an impressive performance under its belt, Gordon wanted to let the rest of the league know that Delaware is primed for the stretch run.

"Definitely don't count us out," he said. "It's crazy that people are even saying stuff at this time of year."

"We're a veteran group and it's only January. We're going to be there at the end."

The Hens' next matchup will be with University of Maine at the Bob Carpenter Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Last night's game against University of New Hampshire took place too late for this edition.



|        |    |
|--------|----|
| Towson | 70 |
| Hens   | 82 |

## Pegues, Ndiaye battle for blocks vs. Towson

BY AMY KIRSCHBAUM

Assistant Sports Editor

It was a night of almosts.

Delaware almost beat the team record for blocks. Ndongo Ndiaye almost beat the Hens' individual record for blocks. Mike Pegues almost became Delaware's all-time scoring leader and Ndiaye and Pegues almost turned into each other.

As it happened, the Hens' 12 blocks tied a team-high set against Lehigh in 1980 and Ndiaye tied former Delaware players Peter Mullenberg (1980) and Spencer Dunkley (1991) with eight blocks on the night.

Although Pegues recorded his 34th-straight 20-point game with 26, he sat down with 45.2 seconds remaining — three points short of surpassing former Hen Greg Smith's (1997) record of 1,713.

But the closest could-have-been was Pegues and Ndiaye exchanging playing styles. With Pegues using positioning to his advantage, the 6-foot-5 forward managed to out-block the 7-foot-1 Ndiaye, 3-2, in the first half.

Things settled down for the forward on the defensive side after the break and it looked like Ndiaye wanted Pegues to know his moves were not the only ones that could be copied. The senior went 4-of-7 from the field, which included an array of dunks. He also added six second-half blocks for Delaware, giving him 70 for his career.

"In the first half, Mike looked more like me than I [did]," he said. "He was blocking a lot of shots. But in the second half I learned from the first half that I have to stay on my feet."

Hens coach Mike Bryer took notice of the change in Ndiaye's play.

"The thing that's been impressive is Ndongo on the offensive end of the floor," Bryer said. "He's been finishing plays and catching tough passes. I think that's a new part of his game that makes us better."

But was it really Ndiaye flashing his new offensive skills or was the center trying to avoid a self-inflicted penalty if Pegues surpassed him in blocks?

"I would probably go to the

Delaware Bridge and just throw myself in the Delaware River [if that happened]," Ndiaye said. "I would swim for five minutes in the Delaware River as punishment."

"In case you don't know, Pegues has no hops. If he beats me in blocks, something is wrong. So I would go to the Delaware River and punish myself."

Though Pegues said agrees his leaping ability isn't what he would like it to be, he knows there are other ways to get what he needs.

"I played position defense," he said. "I can't jump to save my life. I kind of try to anticipate where the guy is going and try to get my body there in front of him."

"I am blessed with long arms so I stick them straight up in the air and try to get a hand on the ball."

Bryer concurs with both his players, but adds that it's Pegues' mind that helped him outsmart Towson University Saturday.

"One thing you don't notice about Mike — it was harder to notice when he was 270 [pounds] than now — he

has really long arms," he said. "His reach is really long. He tricks some guys."

"He has a good feel for the game. Mike's blocks are intelligent blocks where he times them just right. He gets his hands on some stuff."

Pegues got his hands on a lot more than blocks. The senior grabbed his 101st steal and is just three points away from becoming the No. 10 all-time America East scorer as well as Delaware's all-time leading scorer.

The Tigers surprised Pegues by changing from their usual front play to playing behind him. Despite this, the 1999 America East Player of the Year was able to take advantage to get his points down low.

Pegues had the opportunity to break the team scoring mark in last night's game against the University of New Hampshire.

"There's no one more deserving to be at the top of that list," Bryer said. "Since we have made him the hog of our basketball program we have two banners hanging up there and we have won an unbelievable amount of bas-

ketball games since he's been the focal point."

Pegues said just breaking the record would not be enough to satisfy him.

"I've got a whole lot of games left," he said. "I'll put some extra points on and make it hard for somebody to catch me. I'm just going to be patient and let it come to me. It'll take care of itself."

Though leaving the university atop the list is a great honor for Pegues, he said there are other aspects to his game that are just as important.

Smith and Ken Luck (1982), the squad's second career-leading scorer, compiled a large number of points, but they are far behind Pegues in assists. Pegues has 230 assists, while Smith and Luck only have 123 and 142 respectively.

"They're trailing me in that category a whole lot," Pegues said. "I think that statistic stands out more so than the points themselves. It's definitely a big accomplishment for me but I'll be much more satisfied with winning that crown in March."

## UVM ice hockey cancelled due to hazing allegations

BY LAUREN PELLETREAU

Copy Editor

A good number of University of Vermont hockey faithfuls are disappointed, but not because of a missed slashing call or an unsuccessful power play.

They are disappointed because there's no more hockey.

On Jan. 14, Vermont President Judith Ramaley announced the termination of the 1999-2000 UVM men's hockey season.

The decision came after an investigation into alleged hazing involving members of the team. After completing just 17 of their 32 scheduled games, the Catamounts had compiled 5-9-3 overall and 3-2-2 ECAC records.

The team will not have a chance to make its 15th-straight ECAC playoff appearance and lost the opportunity to earn a place at the NCAA Division I Final Four. Vermont's last appearance was in 1996.

Findings of a second investigation indicated that not all the team's members were completely truthful in their original statements regarding the situation in question.

UVM Assistant Athletic Director Jeff Schulman noted in a Faculty Senate meeting on Jan. 20 that this was the reason for canceling hockey games, and the termination of the season was not a result of hazing.

After a comprehensive investigation, UVM released a statement on Dec. 3 that determined the men's ice hockey team violated team and departmental rules.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Acts has, throughout the matter, prevented UVM from releasing

details about findings, violations and sanctions. The federal law has also protected the student-athletes involved in the investigation.

On Dec. 11, Ramaley announced the Vermont Attorney General had accepted an invitation to conduct a review as he deemed appropriate.

In response to the matter, Ramaley stated on Dec. 16 that UVM would take initiative to be a leader in anti-hazing efforts.

"Our approach is to teach students social responsibility," she said.

Throughout the serious matter, UVM was unable to provide details because of their accordance with federal law. On Jan. 4, a packet was released which Ramaley said she hoped would "begin to set the record straight" concerning UVM's efforts to confront the allegations of hazing.

In a letter accompanying the packet, Ramaley wrote, "Hazing is simply unacceptable at Vermont's University. Hazing occurred despite assertive efforts made by good people to stop it. We deeply regret that it did. This has been an embarrassing and profoundly troubling affair for the university, the athletic program, and the athletes involved."

"We are tackling the hard work of changing attitudes and culture throughout intercollegiate athletics — and throughout the institution — so that destructive behaviors like hazing and alcohol abuse will disappear."

On Monday, UVM announced its plan to reimburse season-ticket holders and those who had purchased tickets before the termination of the season.

## Hens collapse; blow 19-point second-half lead in loss to Tigers

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

Managing Sports Editor

The first half was a breeze.

In the second half, they fell apart. The Delaware women's basketball team blew a 19-point second-half lead Saturday as it fell to America East rival Towson University 59-53.

After a first half in which the Hens (11-6, 4-4 America East) led by 15 at the break, they were then outscored 40-19 in the second half. Delaware shot a dismal 16-of-56 for the game (28.6 percent), including a horrendous 7-of-30 in the second half (23.3 percent).

The players on the floor panicked. Hens head coach Tina Martin said, "We lost our composure and did not execute on the floor — especially at the end of the game in the last six minutes." Tied at 12 with 9:48 remaining in the first half, Delaware went on a 22-7 run to close out the half.

At the 7:55 mark, Tigers' senior center and leading scorer Shinee Perry had three fouls and was pulled from the game.

The Hens took advantage of Perry's absence and Towson's poor shooting and went into halftime up 34-19.

Delaware tallied the first four

points of the second half and a Hens victory seemed assured as they doubled Towson's score 38-19.

But the only thing assured for Delaware was its poor shooting and lack of poise.

With 17:07 remaining in the game, the Tigers (5-11, 3-5) mounted their comeback on the right arm of senior guard Mylisa Pilione.

Pilione, who shot 0-of-5 in the first half, including 0-of-3 from three-point range, lit up the Hens' zone defense for five three-pointers in the second half.

She nailed all five in less than eight minutes, knocking down the first four in a span of four minutes. Pilione finished the contest with 20 points, all scored in an 11-minute stretch during a 22-9 Tigers run that pulled Towson within one. She shot 6-of-17, including 5-of-9 from behind the arc.

"In the first half they didn't hit any threes," said Delaware senior point guard Christine Koren. "In the second half they hit one after another and we didn't get out on them."

"We knew it was coming and didn't get out on them." The Tigers caught the Hens and tied the game at 47 on a jumper made by sophomore forward Faith Jones. Towson took the lead for the first time at the 4:05 mark on a free throw by Mia Chapman.

Delaware tied the game once more less than a minute later, but Tigers' junior forward Jill



Christina Rible hits two little too late in the Hens 59-53 loss.

McGowan's free throw with 2:49 left gave Towson a lead it would never relinquish.

The Tigers outscored the Hens 7-2 over the final three minutes to seal the win.

The loss was particularly heart-wrenching for Delaware because if the Hens had won, they would have forged a tie with Northeastern University for third place in the conference.

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