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Fraternity suspended, evicted until 2009



Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was convicted by the university of three out of five charges following an investigation of a Sept. 11 party at its Courtney Street house.

BY MONICA SIMMONS
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News Editors

The university suspended the Epsilon Rho chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Feb. 1 until 2009 on numerous counts of alcohol and safety violations.

ATO's 31 residents have been evicted from the house on Courtney Street in accordance with city code. The code states once a university fraternity or sorority has been suspended, the property loses its status to house members.

According to City Manager Carl Luft, ATO residents must vacate the house by Feb. 8.

ATO's national headquarters owns the house, Luft said, and it is uncertain what will be done with the property.

Cynthia Cummings, associate vice president of Campus Life, said the fraternity was found guilty of three out of five charges brought against them after a university investigation of the fraternity.

The university's investigation was preceded by an investigation by the Newark Police Department after the death of freshman Rachel Payne in September.

Payne was struck and killed by a CSX train at 3:25 a.m. Sept. 12 after leaving a party at the ATO house unattended, according to Newark Police. Payne's blood alcohol level was 0.236, nearly three times the legal limit.

Cummings said the fraternity was suspended on the following guilty charges from the Sept. 11 party Payne attended:

- A violation of fire equipment and safety policy. Guests were able to enter and exit the ATO house without being accounted for, and it was possible they

could leave intoxicated without being noticed.

- A second fire equipment and safety charge. The party exceeded building occupancy limits by approximately 200 people.

- An alcohol policy charge. Guests were able to enter the house before the official start of the party through the back door and fraternity members could not accurately monitor who was consuming alcohol and whether those consuming alcohol were of legal age.

Cummings said the fraternity was not found guilty of providing Payne alcohol. Payne's former roommate freshman Libby Bak said Payne brought her own alcohol in a plastic bottle.

The fraternity was not able to see what was in Payne's bottle, Cummings said.

The university handed down a suspension to the fraternity in late January, which the fraternity's members promptly appealed. The appeal was rejected Jan. 28.

An official statement from the fraternity stated it disagreed with the eviction, which coincides with the suspension.

"We feel that the decision to evict University of Delaware students on such short notice and without proper notification is unjust," the statement read. "Only a handful of members were notified about the eviction, and no notice was sent by the school or the town to any of their parents about the circumstances."

Matt Lenno, director of Greek Affairs, said evicted members will be assisted by Housing Assignment Services to find housing on or off campus, but ATO's statement said the university's help is unsatisfactory.

Donato Settimani, ATO's head social chair, said

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Area mayors join to fight crime

BY MIKE HAZELTINE

Staff Reporter

The mayors of Wilmington, Chester, Pa., and Camden, N.J., joined forces Jan. 27 in an effort to deter drug and illegal gun use in the three cities.

John Rago, communications director for Wilmington Mayor James Baker, said there was an upward trend in shootings in 2004 related to the use and sale of drugs and guns.

Although crime has decreased in Wilmington, he said, there has been an increase in shootings. There have been 97 shootings in the past year, leaving 16 of the victims dead.

In addition, Rago said drug and illegal firearm sales are big businesses, he said. The people involved are well financed and organized and officials must be prepared to counteract the dealers.

More money is needed to fund additional law enforcement, he said.

"Lack of resources is the biggest obstacle," Rago said.

Social issues, such as jobs, education and assistance for dysfunctional families also need more focus, he said.

"There is a direct correlation between the lack of education, lack of employment, lack of values and the way people behave toward themselves and others," Rago said.

Thomas Moore, chief of staff for Chester

JUST THE FACTS

- The mayors of Wilmington, Chester, Pa., and Camden, N.J. have joined together in a group effort to address drug and illicit gun use in their cities.

- Wilmington's crime rate has decreased but shootings have been up, with 97 victims and 16 fatalities in the past year.

- The pact includes sharing resources and information between city officials and police.

- Each city said different factors contribute to crime problems.

Mayor Wendell Butler, also attended the meeting.

"It was a statement of mutual goals," he said.

The mayors stated their concerns, Moore said, and decided on ways to overcome the problems.

"Sometimes you feel isolated," he said. "You think the problems are unique to you."

Moore realized all the cities faced similar issues.

Tony Evans, executive assistant for Camden Mayor Gwendolyn Faison, said the three mayors shared goals for the region.

The agreements revolved around the

sharing of resources and information between the cities, he said.

Camden is one of the most dangerous cities in America, Evans said. The high concentration of crime and the influx of gangs are due to the city's proximity to Philadelphia.

In the past year, 85 percent of the 59 homicides in Camden were drug related, he said.

"You're safe if you're not involved with drugs and are over 25 years old," Evans said.

The consensus at the meeting was the cities must work together.

Evans said, "There is strength in numbers, strength in minds. The key is responsibility."

Police must collaborate to properly execute the program, Evans said.

Moore said ignorance as to what is occurring in the other communities might pose a problem for the police.

If an individual has a history in one city, police in the other city need to be made aware of it, he said. In order to overcome this, a public information officer needs to be designated.

A public information officer is the point of contact between the police departments, he said. It would be his job to make other public information officers aware of the arrests filed.

Rago said although the program's success is not definite, the cities will work hard to combat and reduce illegal acts.



Courtesy of Public Relations/Kathy Atkinson
Newark Resident Vincent Mayer, 95, attacked a burglar who broke into his house Jan. 26.

Residents on alert after burglaries

BY LINDSEY LAVENDER

City News Editor

Vincent and Jean Mayer retired to their bedroom Jan. 26 at approximately 10:30 p.m. until Jean, 86, spotted an intruder who broke their bedroom window to gain entry into their home.

The quick-thinking Mayer, 95, pushed the man back out of the window.

"It's a good four or five feet from the ground," Mayer said, "but my legs aren't too good anymore, and he forced himself back into the window."

Once inside, Mayer said he began to hit the intruder with his wife's walking cane.

"I don't think I hurt him, but I poked him as hard as I could," he said. "I think I would be able to recognize the man's voice if I heard it again."

Mayer said the man weighed approximately 200 pounds and was wearing a ski mask but said he was not nasty toward the couple.

"All he wanted was money," Mayer said, "and he got away with \$400. I'm weak and can hardly stand up, so that's pretty tough to come about a big young fellow like that. My arm's cut up a little bit."

Mayer, a 1933 university graduate and former member of the football team, said his nieces take him and his wife to doctors appointments and help get them around town, so in return, he usually treats them to dinner.

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Iraqis vote for first time in half a century

BY SHAWNA WAGNER

National/State Editor

Millions of Iraqis around the world cast ballots Jan. 30 in the nation's first free elections in half a century.

Along with 13 other countries, the United States opened polling stations between Jan. 28 and 30 to allow thousands of Iraqi citizens to vote for a new transitional Iraqi government.

Sara Hussain, 24, an Iraqi-American of Herndon, Va., watched as her husband voted in a polling station in New Carrollton, Md., Jan. 30.

"It was a very important thing and he thought it was something that all Iraqi-Americans should do," she said. "Because it only helps the people and it helps establish a government there right now where there's nothing."

"There's nothing that is secure, no stability. So at least this would be a good start."

Hussain, who was born in Iraq and moved to America with her family when she was 2 months old, said she regrets not registering to vote by the Jan. 25 deadline.

"It was really my fault," she said. "I had put it off and by the time I realized how late it was, the



Courtesy of Sara Hussain

New Carrollton, Md., was a polling site where Iraqi-Americans could vote Jan. 30.

date to register had passed."

Lou Fintor, spokesman for the U.S. State Department, said the International Organization for Migration, which is conducting elections overseas on behalf of the Independent Election Commission of Iraq, reported that a total of 25,946 Iraqis in the United States registered to vote in the election.

In 14 countries, there were a total of 280,303 voters registered during the nine-day registration period, he said.

"The International Organization for Migration reports 265,148 Iraqis and that represents almost 94 percent of expatriate voters registered around the world, cast ballots over a three-day period," Fintor said.

Polling stations were located in the Washington, D.C., Detroit, Nashville, Chicago and Los Angeles metropolitan areas.

In addition, voting sites were also available in countries such as Australia, Canada, Germany, Iran,

Jordan, Syria and Turkey.

Farah Hussain, 23, an Iraqi-American and university alumna who lives in Columbia, Md., said she wanted to vote in the election, but missed the deadline to register.

Hussain was born in the United States but her parents are both Iraqi citizens. Her father is a Sunni Muslim and her mother is a Shiite.

The media often exaggerate the conflict between the two Muslim sects, she said.

"Maybe of recent past it has become a bigger deal, but when my parents were there, nobody even cared," Hussain said. "On the news you hear there are all these fights between them, but I'm sure it's what Saddam wanted to happen."

Shiites, who make up the majority of Iraq's population, may receive more political representation after the election. Sunnis, a minority in Iraq, controlled the government during the Saddam Hussein regime.

Fintor said the State Department expects all ethnic groups will be given an opportunity to participate in the presidency

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PSAs aim to curb drunk driving in Delaware

BY COREY MUNCH

Staff Reporter

"Don't drink and drive on Super Bowl Sunday" is the message played by local radio stations, including WVUD, as this weekend's game draws near.

The Delaware Office of Highway Safety and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration collaborated with representatives from the Newark Police, Public Safety and the university's student body to produce several public service announcements warning community members about the dangers of drunk driving.

"It's one thing to lose a game, but driving drunk can

mean losing your license, your job, your reputation or your life," the message states.

Andrea Summers, community relations officer for DOHS, said the ads are intended to target men ages 18 to 34 because they are at the greatest risk to drive drunk.

"We thought playing the advertisements on the college campus would be a good way to get to that audience," she said. "So WVUD will be carrying the PSAs."

The WVUD PSAs feature Jim Flatley, senior assistant director of Public Safety, and Senior John Jefferson.

Flatley said he thought the announcements were a worthy

reminder and was happy to be involved with the project.

"I think they're a good thing, especially with the Eagles playing in the Super Bowl," he said. "It seems likely that people will be partying more because of that."

Summers said she thought more attention would be paid to the game because the Eagles are playing, and that might lead to a greater chance of students driving drunk following the game.

"Nationally, Super Bowl weekend is very dangerous for drivers," she said. "However, we did not have any fatalities on the roads last year."

"We think people know we're serious about seeking out

drunk drivers."

Flatley said Public Safety will take additional precautions throughout the weekend to ensure students and community members remain safe. Extra officers will be patrolling campus, especially at the end of the game as people walk or drive home from parties.

"There is always a chance something may get out of hand," he said. "We're taking precautionary measures to assure everyone will be safe."

Jefferson stated in an e-mail message he did not know his announcement was going to be played on the air when he first recorded it. He recorded the PSA for a radio programming

course and was later told it was going to be used on the air.

"I support targeting drunk drivers and penalizing them," he said.

Local radio stations WJBR and WSTW will also run the PSAs. However, they will only run PSAs featuring Andrew Rubin of the Newark Police Department.

"So don't be a loser on Super Bowl Sunday," the message concludes. "If you drink during the game, complete the pass. Give your keys to a designated driver. And, if your friend is drinking, make him hand off his keys, because friends don't let friends drive drunk."

JUST THE FACTS

• The Delaware Office of Highway Safety, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Newark Police, Public Safety and University of Delaware students are working together to produce public service announcements concerning drunk driving in preparation for Super Bowl weekend.

• The initiative's target audience is 18- to 34-year-old men.

• Public Safety will also have additional officers on patrol Sunday.

Dining halls cope with winter weather

BY JAMIE COMFORT

Staff Reporter

Last month's snow storm prevented many Dining Services employees from getting to work Saturday, leaving dining halls understaffed.

Students waited in long lines and plastic utensils ran out quickly, while Dining Services workers rushed to keep up with the crowds.

Robin Moore, senior director of Residential Dining and Catering, said the weather made it difficult to run the dining halls smoothly.

"It was difficult because much of our staff could not make it in," she said. "But we don't close our doors because of bad weather, and we always try to serve the students as best we can. We just had to make do."

Moore said Pender Dining Hall and the Trabant University Center food court were able to operate without any problems, but Kent Dining Hall was severely understaffed.

"We unfortunately had to resort to using paper products and plastic silverware in Kent, because there were not enough employees to operate the dishwashers," she said.

Most students did not mind the disorganization.

Sophomore Kelly Somers said she hardly noticed that paper products were used.

"I didn't really mind," she said. "I knew they just wanted to keep their employees safe."

Other students, like sophomore Tim Tonkin, were less patient, especially because Kent ran out of liquid eggs and the omelette bar closed early.

Moore said Dining Services plans ahead for weather emergencies, especially in the winter.

"We order all of the food in advance, and make sure we have enough of the food the kids eat the most of," she said.

The university also arranges for



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Last month's winter storm left dining halls understaffed for the weekend.

employees to spend the night if needed in the Marriott Courtyard Hotel on Laird Campus.

"That way, they can come to work without risking their lives driving in dangerous conditions," she said.

Ted Boyd, an employee at Kent, made it safely to work but said many part-time employees could not.

"The rest of us just worked harder to pick up the slack," he said.

Despite the problems, most students were grateful the dining halls were open.

"I thought Kent might close because of the storm," Tonkin said. "Even though it was definitely a little disorganized, I was just happy to have somewhere to eat."

Cancer No. 1 cause of death in United States

BY SHAWNA WAGNER

National/State Editor

Cancer has surpassed heart disease as the leading cause of death for Americans under 85, according to a report by the American Cancer Society released Jan. 19.

The number of fatalities related to both diseases has dropped, but there have been dramatic improvements made with heart disease.

Paul Silverman, associate deputy director for the Delaware Division of Public Health, said the national numbers show trends similar to statewide numbers.

"The mortality rate has been decreasing since the early 90s," he said. "A few years ago we were the second or third highest death rate [due to cancer] in the country and now we are the sixth highest death rate."

And that's nothing to be proud of, but it does indicate progress."

Ahmedin Jemal, an epidemiologist at ACS and lead author of the report, said the largest reason for the drop in deaths related to cancer and heart disease is fewer smokers.

"Smoking is a risk factor for both," he said, "but for cancer it takes a long time to see effects [from quitting smoking]."

In 2002, the most recent year for which information was available, 478,082 Americans under 85 died of cancer compared to 446,727 who died of heart disease.

Lynn Ries, spokeswoman for the National Cancer Institute, which contributed to the report, said the trend first occurred in 1999, but the report is the first to breakdown the

information by age.

Cancer risk increases with age, she said, but there are ways to decrease the risk for cancer.

Dawn Ward, spokeswoman for ACS in Baltimore, Md., said one third of all cancers are related to smoking, another third are related to obesity, unhealthy diets and inactivity.

"All of these things contribute to a person's health in general," she said. "It is our hope that decreasing the number of smokers will decrease the number of people who are diagnosed with cancer."

Among adults, lung cancer has the highest incidence rate and is the most preventable and fatal. Between genders, the most common cancer site for women is the breast, and for men, the prostate.

Silverman said the Division of Public Health conducts age-

adjusted health surveys over five year periods. 1996-2000 and 1997-2001, showed a slight increase in the number of diagnosed cancers.

Between 1996 and 2000, 503 in 100,000 Delawareans were diagnosed with cancer, he said. Between 1997 and 2001, 504 in 100,000 Delawareans were diagnosed with cancer.

"It went up just a little bit and we need to watch to see if it is a trend or small aberration," Silverman said.

Jemal said genetics plays a factor in assessing one's risk for cancer, but behavior is a large determinant.

The best way to fight cancer is by early detection, he said.

"You need routine check-ups," Jemal said. "If you detect cancer early, the cure rate will be much higher."

BY LINDSEY BONISTALL

Staff Reporter

The Newark Planning Commission approved a new stricter set of zoning regulations on restaurants selling alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of "protected uses" Tuesday evening.

According to the existing set of regulations, no restaurant can sell alcohol if it is located adjacent to a church, library, school, nursing home, hospital, dormitory or residential area putting many Main Street restaurants in jeopardy.

Furthermore, any restaurant within 300 feet of the protected areas are confined to a set of regulations including limited live entertainment, no sale of alcohol after midnight, no bar, no carry-out liquor service, no happy hour unless it falls between the hours of 4 p.m. and 9 p.m., and the restaurant is required to have 50 or more seats for patrons.

The new amendments to the regulations include that all existing restaurants acquire a special alcohol permit and renew the permit every three years. In addition, restaurants located downtown would not be permitted to sell alcohol if they are adjacent to residential areas.

Finally, once a special use permit is issued, the mayor, a member of Newark City Council, or the city manager may revoke it at any time.

Roy Lopata, planning director for the City of Newark, said this is a substantial tightening of regulations. Businesses that have been here for years would be required to get permits based on standards in code.

This would mean that the for-

mer Italian Bistro could not serve alcohol because its parking lot is adjacent to the church, and the new restaurant across the street can serve beer and wine, he said.

"I just don't think it's fair," Newark Resident Tom Fruehstorfer said he believes the regulations should be less strict.

"Regulations on the sale of alcohol in family-style restaurants have nothing to do with underage drinking," he said. "By allowing restaurants to serve alcohol, parents can have a glass of wine or beer with dinner, and kids learn responsible drinking."

Newark Resident Jean White said restaurants such as Grotto's Pizza are exempt from the regulations under a "grandfather clause."

Since Grotto's was built before the dorms expanded on North Central Campus, the new regulations do not apply, she said.

Ryan German, owner of Caffé Gelato, expressed concern regarding the new regulations.

"If you ask my restaurant to have a special permit that can be revoked if I don't know, we 'misbehave', you should have to ask every other establishment on Main Street," he said.

City Planning Commissioner James Bowman said he believes the regulations will have no impact on Newark's alcohol problem.

"Things aren't going to change until the individual who picks up the glass, or bottle, takes responsibility," he said. "The university hasn't stepped up to the plate and banned drinking. Yet, businesses can't serve alcohol if located near the dormitories," Bowman said.



THE REVIEW/Mary Beth Wilde

Caffé Gelato on East Main Street has a special permit to serve alcohol with meals.

City tightens alcohol license regulations

Police Reports

NATIONAL 5 & 10 NIQUELED AND DIMED

Someone remained in the National 5 & 10 on East Main Street after closing hours and removed property between 8 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police spokeswoman Linda Burns said.

When the manager returned the next morning, he said both front doors were locked and all lights were off except for the emergency lights, Burns said.

The loading door on the west side of the building had its top bar removed and bottom bar partially removed, she said, and a computer monitor and scanner were found on the steps.

Also, the rear loading dock door was missing both bars and there was a dolly located on the right side of the door, which is usually left on the sales floor, Burns said.

In the back of the building, several boxes were moved as if someone had been organizing them for removal, she said.

A safe, valued at \$500, an undisclosed amount of money in various denominations, two registers and a moneybag were removed from the manager's office, Burns said.

There are no suspects at this time.

SANDWICH SHOP BURGLARIZED

Someone entered an unlocked maintenance door to Samiches in the College Square Shopping Center and removed property between 3 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Tuesday, Burns said.

The dry wall in the bathroom was cut neatly to gain entry to the office, Burns said.

Five \$1 bills were found on the floors of the building, and the safe was missing, she said.

There are no suspects at this time.

PROPERTY REMOVED FROM CAR

Someone broke a window of a car in the parking lot of TGI Friday's on South College Avenue and removed property between 3:45 and 9 p.m. Sunday, Burns said.

The front passenger window was broken with an unknown object and glass was found inside and outside the car, she said.

A wallet and its contents, \$50 in cash, an in-dash CD player valued at \$500 and 15 CDs valued at \$180 were removed from the Jeep Grand Cherokee, Burns said.

The incident is pending investigation, she said.

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Passport process takes time

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When planning a Spring Break trip outside of the United States, getting a passport should be the No. 1 item on the "to-do" list.

U.S. Post Office clerk Bob Powell recommends coming into the post office and applying for a passport at least eight weeks before the trip.

"From the time the process is started, it takes about five weeks and is mailed to the address on the application," he said.

The U.S. Post Office processes passports Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m., Powell said. A person applying for a passport needs two photos, a driver's license, birth certificate and \$85.

Issuing the passport costs \$55 and is payable to the U.S. Department of State, and there is an additional \$30 to the postmaster for processing, Powell said.

The payment can be made with cash, check or debit card, he said. The post office will not accept credit cards as a

form of payment for the processing fees.

The post office does not make decisions of whether a person can be denied a passport, Powell said, that the decision is left up to the state passport agency.

"If you're leaving in two weeks or less you would have to call and make an appointment with the Philadelphia Passport Agency," he said.

The U.S. Post Office on Ogletown Road also offers passport photos, Powell said and is open until 4 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

In addition, Cameras Etc., located on Main Street, offers passport photos. Mike Martin, photographic consultant for Cameras Etc., said the photos cost \$10 for the pair.

"It takes about five minutes to take the picture, develop it and cut it down," he said.

The store is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., he said.

Martin said he receives two to three students a day who need their passport photos taken.

"Christmas would be the busiest

time," he said. "It's enough time before Spring Break to get the photos taken before they go home for the holiday."

Senior Adam Konopolsky received his passport during Thanksgiving break 2002 before his trip to Acapulco for Spring Break. He said he wanted to have it done as early as possible because of the length of time it takes for processing.

"It's kind of a hassle going through the process of getting a passport," Konopolsky said, "but it's worth it because it allows you to travel internationally for 10 years before renewing it."

After his trip to Acapulco, he has to travel to Australia, New Zealand and Cancun without the extra hassle of obtaining a passport.

Senior Brendon Hershey is planning on spending his Spring Break in Jamaica.

After getting his passport photo at Cameras Etc., he stopped by the post office to pick up an application.

"My roommate just got his and it took four weeks," he said. "I figured I better get it done."



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Students need to plan ahead to ensure they will receive their passports in time for Spring Break.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Sitkoff

Students can order snacks and other products using a new local delivery business.

Delivery service brings 'munchies and more'

BY LEE PROCIDA

Staff Reporter

Got the munchies? "Munchies and More," a new online business, that delivers snacks and other convenience items, will open for service Super Bowl Sunday.

The company will deliver various snack foods such as chips or donuts directly to student dorms and throughout Newark.

Condoms, cigarettes, energy drinks and pregnancy tests are some of the other convenience items available for sale through the Web site.

Owner Jessica Stiner, who operates the business with her husband Matthew Stiner, said the company has a unique appeal.

"You'll be sitting in your dorm or apartment and you either don't have a car or don't feel like driving or walking to 7-Eleven to get something simple like a pack of cigarettes," she said. "That's where we come in."

In addition to convenience products like chips and salsa, Jessica said late-night delivery of pregnancy tests could provide peace of mind.

"If it's 2 a.m. and you need to know something like that, you want to know it then, you don't want to go to sleep and dwell on it," she said.

Jessica and Matthew, who both attended the university,

"There's nothing around here that offers anything like this and delivers as late as we're going to — until 3:30 a.m."

— Jessica Stiner, co-owner of Munchies and More

said they know what it is like to be a college student.

"We both lived in the dorms," Jessica said, "and we've lived in this area of Delaware most of our lives. There's nothing around here that offers anything like this and delivers as late as we're going to — until 3:30 a.m."

Customers can log on to the "Munchies and More" Web site at MunchiesAndMore.com and choose the items they wish to have delivered, she said.

Matthew said orders can only be placed on the Web site by a credit card or with a secure internet Pay-Pal account.

Jessica said once an order is placed, a delivery time is relatively short.

"Because we live right in the area, delivery should only take 15 to 20 minutes," she said.

Matthew said the development of the idea for the business has been fairly complicated.

"It's been quite a roller-

coaster," he said. "You always have this question in your head of whether it's going to work."

Junior Brent Christiansen said he believes the new business is a good idea.

"Sometimes you can't leave somewhere for whatever reason, laziness or something else, and if people catch on to the convenience of this business it will be very successful," he said.

Jessica and Matthew are the owners and the business' only employees. Jessica will continue her day job as a temporary worker for DuPont and Matthew his as a computer programmer for a credit card company, while running the business at night.

Matthew said they are excited and adamant about the start of their new business.

"We cannot walk away from this. If we're going to do it we have to do it and be flat out," he said. "Now every moment we have we think about it. We've even started dreaming about it."

DUSC plans tsunami relief fund

BY JIA DIN

Student Affairs Editor

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress held a meeting Tuesday night in the Trabant University Center to discuss ways to raise money for the Indian Ocean tsunami relief efforts.

Senior Kyle Somers, DUSC vice president, said he called upon representatives from various registered student organizations to attend the meeting to generate ideas and make the aid a campus-wide effort.

"This happened less than a month ago and people are already saying this is a fading story," he said. "They're saying other people helped and they're sick of hearing about it."

More than 30 student organization members attended the meeting and brainstormed ideas to raise money.

Somers said it is important to bring students together to make a joint contribution to raising funds and it will avoid confusion to have one central office to collect funds.

"If we're all here together then we can make a bigger difference rather than individually," he said.

DUSC will be creating tsunami relief T-shirts, Somers said. Registered student organizations can pay \$100 to put their name on the back of the T-shirt, and businesses can pay \$200 to have their name printed.

The money raised by donations will be given to national organizations that are sending fishing boats to villages affected by the tsunami, Somers said.

Holding music concerts and DJ dance parties, selling wrist bands or having bowling events were some of the ideas brainstormed by students to raise money.

Since various student organizations will be

involved in the DUSC campaign, Somers said there should be one name that all student organizations can use when they hold benefit events.

"There are a million people trying to help, if we can come up with one name for this campaign it would be helpful," he said.

After asking attendees to think of a name, "United Effort" was decided upon.

Somers said he is working with Public Relations to get a Web site up and running so student organizations can post their individual fundraising events. He said he is also going to set up a separate account especially for money raised for the tsunami relief.

Organizations can contribute to United Effort throughout Spring Semester, Somers said.

"We're meeting now because we wanted to get the ideas flowing and to get a direction of where we want to go with this," he said.

Senior Doug Sutton of Alternative Campus Events said his organization is holding a DJ dance party at the Stone Balloon in February to benefit the DUSC United Effort.

"Our group wants to work with DUSC and combine efforts," he said. "We want to get groups on board to come check out the event."

DUSC secretary Kristin Murray said she was pleased with the meeting's turnout.

"We didn't even have enough chairs because we had so many people," she said. "It's great that a lot of groups had their own ideas and that everyone wants to be involved in this."

Somers said the campaign will unify campus organizations for a good cause.

"This is about co-sponsorship," he said. "It's about getting to know people and creating partnerships to help people out."

Colleges unite to evaluate hazardous waste removal

BY MIKE HARTNETT

News Features Editor

Twenty-seven private colleges in Pennsylvania recently signed an agreement to conduct environmental audits of each other's campuses and report failures to federal and state authorities.

The new peer review system, under the regulation of the Environmental Protection Agency, will greatly reduce or eliminate the likelihood that a participating college will be fined or face other penalties for failing to comply with federal environmental regulations.

Kurt Knaus, press secretary for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, said the inspections focus on laboratories, art studios and photography labs, because of concerns about storage and disposal of hazardous wastes.

There is a financial component to the peer review system as much as there is an environmental component, he said. Institutions will save money by not hiring professional auditors.

Institutions that are not members of the agreement, including the university, are still subject to fines from the EPA ranging from hundreds to tens of thousands of dollars for violations, Knaus said.

George Whitmyre, manager of Colburn Laboratory, said the university's last EPA inspection in 2000 was very successful.

"We were the only college on the East Coast that was not fined or cited because the campus has an excellent safety management program," he said.

The university's high environmental standards are evident throughout Colburn's 72 labs.

"The chemicals don't go down the sewer here, everything gets collected," Whitmyre said as he picked up a container with an orange label on it reading "Chemical/Hazardous Waste for

Disposal."

Orange labels are required to be placed on all hazardous products, he said. Hazardous bottles are placed in a double containment spill tray, so in case the bottle cracks, the chemicals will not spill on the floor.

Once waste bottles are empty and rinsed three times, they are thrown into blue bins behind the building. Whitmyre said he receives an e-mail when a bin is full and arranges to have it transported to the Occupational Health and Safety Department.

Dave Levandoski, assistant director of the department, said it is responsible for all the university's chemical waste management activities.

The department coordinates a waste pickup every four to six weeks, where a waste broker comes to transport the material to off-site treatment facilities.

Levandowski said he likes the idea of a peer review system, but not only because of financial reasons.

Peer inspectors who are managing the same types of programs at their institutions are more experienced and knowledgeable than inspectors from professional agencies, he said.

"They can bring a lot of knowledge that they have from their campus and we might be able to apply their programs here," Levandoski said.

Samantha Phillips Fairchild, EPA representative, said audits occur every three years.

Erin Cord, vice president of Students 4 the Environment, said she thinks the inspections should occur more frequently to ensure fewer errors.

"If they're not doing it correctly they're going to continue doing it wrong," she said.

Scrounge serves students soup

BY KATHLEEN COLLINS

Staff Reporter

An assortment of free soups greeted staff and students Jan. 28 in the Scrounge as part of Dining Services soup survey.

Students, faculty and staff were invited to sample a selection of 12 soups to be added to dining menus across campus.

Taste-testers were encouraged to try the new soups and fill out a form to rate each selection. There was also a survey to rate the five most popular soups in the current dining cycle.

Administrative Dietician Debbie Miller said this is the sixth year Dining Services has conducted a free sampling for students and staff.

"Soup is one of the most popular foods around campus," she said. "This is a good way to get feedback and opinions on the job they are doing."

Students and staff were asked to sample a variety of soup choices, from chicken with roasted garlic and couscous, to sweet and sour cabbage. Half of the choices were vegetarian, while the other six contained chicken, fish, beef or pork.

"The five least favorite soups from the current cycle will be replaced by the five most popular from this survey," Miller said.

An online survey was also available through the Dining Services Web site that allowed people to vote for their favorite soup.

Cauliflower, cheddar and caramelized onion topped the list, chicken with roasted garlic and couscous came in second, while chipotle chicken vegetable and surfside bisque, cheesy poblano rice were tied for third.

Events like the soup sampling are becoming popular around campus, she said. Last year dining services had approximately 150 surveys returned after the event. This year, almost 200 completed surveys were counted following the sampling.

Sophomore Kenna Plangemann said she enjoyed



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Dining Services sponsored an annual soup tasting event to plan for future menus on campus.

the free sampling.

"I think events like this are a good idea," she said. "Not everyone likes some of the soups they serve in the dining hall, so this is a good way to find out what not to put on the menu."

Plangemann said dining halls and other food locations campuswide have good soup selections in the regular Fall and Spring Semesters. However, she said the Winter Session selection is not as good.

Sophomore Nicky Bradley said some of the soups were too heavy.

"The cauliflower soup was thick and reminded me a lot of nacho cheese dip," she said. "The split pea soup was also really thick."

Bradley said the dining halls have a good range of soups for the most part, but rarely serve her favorite: cream of broccoli.

She said she also thinks the Winter Session menu does not vary enough and the same soups are served repeatedly.

Junior Jackie DeFillippo said she thinks it is good that Dining Services looks for outside opinions before adding foods.

"I think it's good to get the student's opinions because they are the ones eating it," DeFillippo said. "It shows that they care about what we like and don't like."

Bill would limit access to abortions for minors

BY PHILIP WAYNE

Staff Reporter

Legislators in Washington, D.C., this week are debating a proposed bill to outlaw the transportation of a minor across state lines in order to perform an abortion without parental consent.

The Child Custody Protection Act is aimed at limiting the rights of pregnant teenage girls and putting greater power in the hands of their parents.

Conservative advocates evoke the image of a teenage girl impregnated by an older man and taken across state lines in order to avoid parental notice.

However, one opponent of the bill, Shawn Towey of the National Network of Abortion

Funds, said this is not typically the case.

"Statistically this situation is not as common as the other side is making it out to be," he said.

Towey said the majority of interstate abortions deal with acts of aunts or grandmothers reaching out to their relatives in a time of crisis.

Senior Paul Gibson, president of the university Civil Liberties Union, agreed.

"The conservatives' argument is mostly a smokescreen," he said. "If transportation were the real issue it would be easily solved."

"This is another step toward the reversal of Roe v. Wade."

The act has gained greater

notoriety in the past weeks as Senate Republicans have made it a top priority on their agenda after years of not acting on it. Some Democrats have also placed their support behind the bill.

Emily Fowle, press secretary for Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said when Carper was running for Senate, he said he would vote for the bill and oppose weakening amendments.

Carper has previously said that providers of reproductive health care should encourage minors to involve their parents in their decisions and he does not support government mandated parental involvement in the reproductive health care of minors.

Recent polls indicate almost 80 percent of Americans are in full support of parental notification.

NARAL Pro-Choice America stated in a press release, "It may force young women to turn to self-induced or illegal abortions."

Currently 32 states have parental involvement laws, including Delaware. Delaware requires parental notification when a minor is under the age of 16. Delaware also allows consent from a grandparent or a mental health professional to replace parental consent.

However, anti-abortion groups consider many of these laws inherently ineffective, pointing to loopholes in the sys-

tem. In 31 of the 32 states, a girl can plead to a judge for permission to have an abortion without notification of a parent.

Whether the plea is accepted or denied by the court differs by state. In turn, many out-of-state abortions take place after a girl has been denied by the court.

Although the CCPA is controversial, it will only affect a small number of women. Statistics from 2000 show that 92,000 women under 17 received legal abortions. This number represents only 7 percent of the U.S. total, with the great majority of these abortions occurring in states without parental notification laws, such as New York and California.

JUST THE FACTS

• Congress has proposed the Child Custody Protection Act, which would criminalize transporting a minor across state lines to receive an abortion without parental consent.

• Currently, 31 states require minors to obtain parental consent or a judicial bypass before receiving an abortion.

• Minors received 7 percent, or 92,000, of abortions performed in the United States in 2000.

• Polls indicate 80 percent of Americans support parental notification.



Artwork from the Paul R. Jones Collection is on display in Morris Library.

Exhibit honors black women in art

BY MIKE HARTNETT

News Features Editor

The washerwoman is smiling on the painted washboard but the slogan under her face is nothing to smile about.

"They carved European upon our African masks and made us puppets" is painted across the bottom of the antique washboard.

Another washerwoman with a button reading "Liberate Aunt Jemima" is also featured on the page.

The strength and labor of the black washerwoman is a main theme in the work of Betye Saar, one of seven female artists featured in "Female, Gifted and Black: Women Artists Featured in the Paul R. Jones Collection."

The free exhibition is on display until May 20 in the information room of the Morris Library.

Carol Rudisell, the exhibit's curator, said the intent of the exhibit is to highlight some of the women featured in the Paul R. Jones collection.

The exhibit features research materials that provide small biographies of each artist and samples of their work.

Carrie Mae Weems, another featured artist, expressed herself through poetry instead of painting.

"EBO Landing" is a poem about a slave ship of men that refused to be sold into servitude and chose to drown.

"Joining hands together, they said, 'the water brought us, the water will take us away.'"

"This poem is one way you can get a view of life through someone else's eyes," Rudisell said.

The library was chosen to display the exhibit because it attracts on and off-campus students as well as visitors to the university, she said.

Elizabeth Catlett, Rudisell's favorite artist in the exhibit, featured lithograph drawings of black African American domestic workers.

Election historic for Iraqis

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council, the new cabinet and the drafting of a new constitution.

"We know that Sunnis are more immediately exposed to terror and intimidation than many other Iraqis but the community must recognize that the best way forward is to participate," he said.

Hussain, whose entire extended family lives in Iraq, said it is difficult watching the daily insurgent attacks on television.

"It is upsetting because you see that they are adamant about trying to stop this," she said. "They can't stop it but they're still trying."

Fintor said the Independent Election Commission of Iraq's experts and technicians are in the process of entering tally sheets into a database at its Baghdad headquarters. The ballots will be recounted in Baghdad if there are complaints or discrepancies.

The IECC aims to release official results within 10 days, he said.

Once the election is certified, the 275-member transitional National Assembly will be seated and will choose a presidency council. This council will in turn choose a prime minister who will appoint a cabinet.

The process may take several weeks, Fintor said.

"We understand that Prime Minister Allawi will remain in office until the new presidency council chooses a new prime minister and a new cabinet has been seated," he said.

This is the first of three mandated elections. Iraqis will vote to ratify a new constitution in October and another set of elections for a new government is to be held in December.

Hussain said she would like to vote in the elections later this year if they make registration and voting an easier process.

"I think they are trying to take advice on how to make things easier for people," she said. "If I can get the documentation stuff, I'd love to."

Hussain, who has never seen any of her extended family in Iraq because of the dangers associated with travelling, said she hopes these new elections will return stability to the country.

"This is something really good and positive for the people of Iraq," she said. "And hopefully for future generations, so it will be safe to travel to Iraq."

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Research team uncovers hidden messages

BY MIKE HAZELTINE
Staff Reporter

A science team at the university has received funding from the National Science Foundation to research techniques to detect steganography in multimedia.

Alumna Lisa Marvel said steganography is the art of hidden communication.

Steganography, Greek for covered writing, can be hidden in multimedia signals, various software, network packets and file systems, she said. It is mostly found in online digital images.

Charles Boncelet, electrical and computer sciences professor, said the team's goal is to detect the existence of hidden messages in the media.

He said he made a proposal to fund the research in June.

The research will receive approxi-

mately \$167,000 over the next two years from the Approaches to Combat Terrorism Program, which funds various proposals to advance studies in anti-terrorism.

The Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks resulted in a new focus toward anti-terrorism, Boncelet said.

Usually terrorists, spies and criminals use the technique, he said. Once these messages are detected, the encoded information can be uncovered.

"The purpose of steganography is to be invisible," he said.

Boncet said the message could be hidden in any image such as in a picture of an item on eBay.

When a message is hidden in another message the original is changed, he said.

Research team member Ramesh Valliappan is assisting Boncelet in the

"The purpose of steganography is to be invisible."

— Charles Boncelet, electrical and computer sciences professor

study. Detecting steganography is difficult, he said.

"You can't find the difference with the naked eye," he said. "Others won't see a message, just a picture."

Forms of steganography have been

in use since ancient times, Valliappan said. Invisible inks as well as carving messages into wood and covering it up with wax were used to pick out traitors or bypass enemy troops, he said.

Boncet said steganography is comparable to cryptography, where the message appears scrambled to someone who does not have the key to decode it.

Cryptography only needs to be deciphered, while steganography has to be found, he said.

Marvel said it can be a difficult task.

To find the messages, she said, the research team will take thousands of images from the Internet and use various models and mathematical techniques to help filter through the images.

"You can never say there is definitely a message," he said.

Valliappan said scanning Web sites

will tell the likelihood of whether steganography is being used.

Marvel said the research will be used to find ways to break and detect the messages.

To better identify hidden messages, she said, the researchers will simulate hidden messages with a blind assessment.

Boncet said they will separate the altered images from the originals into piles, look for changes made and decide which images come from which pile.

Valliappan said there is the possibility of discovering interesting messages through the research and also making the Internet more secure.

"Many studies are going on in other universities," Valliappan said. "I hope to add to it and be a part of it."

95-year-old alumnus confronts intruder

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That day he took \$400 out of the bank in order to pay for dinner and appointments, which is the only reason the intruder escaped with such a large sum of money.

"The telephone wires had been cut," Mayer said, "so I had to get on the road with a flashlight and once I flagged down a car, it happened to be my nephew, who called State and Newark Police."

Mayer said his wife is still shook up about the incident.

"It was scary," he said, "but this is my home, and I'll be damned if he's going to chase me out of it."

However, he said he takes extra caution when walking around the house at night by looking around and checking in closets and behind closed doors.

"It's a heck of a feeling, and you can't appreciate it until you experience it," he said. "Your house isn't your home anymore."

Mayor Vance A. Funk III

expressed his concern about the recent turn of events.

"Based on the evidence we have received, there are several people doing this," he said. "It appears a number of the burglaries are being done by two people, but this is a much broader problem."

Funk said there are more intruders because if there was just one, he would be easy to catch.

"What I think we have is several copy cats," he said.

Now there is a task force on the streets and the county sent down a dog patrol, Funk said.

"We have four or five times the amount of manpower out there," he said.

Currently, there have been over 75 robberies, Funk said, and one common denominator is the person or persons are entering from the rear of the houses.

"Homes with a lot of vegetation and trees, along with the elderly, are being singled out," he said. "They are not picking locks, they are just flat-out breaking windows."

Funk said with the earlier burglaries, people were taking a lot of clothing and food, which led him to believe the culprits were homeless people.

However, he said, now the focus is on jewelry and money.

Funk said between April and November, there were less burglaries, and between Nov. 1 and the present where the amount has probably doubled.

"We are using an incredible amount of resources, and I hope it breaks soon so we can put them away," he said.

Cpl. Tracy Simpson of the Newark Police Department said there have been four home invasions within city limits since the beginning of December, as well as two in Landenberg, Pa. and one immediately outside city limits.

"Since the person or persons is confronting people in their homes when they are home, it is also a robbery," she said.

Simpson said she has spoken at several crime meetings recently to address the increase in crime in the Newark area.

"The focus at these meetings is home security and minimizing the chances of being victimized," she said.

"People want to know what is going on, and rightfully so," she said, "but we can't divulge information when we're immediately involved in investigation."

Simpson said she will be speaking at upcoming crime meetings Feb. 10 at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church on West Main Street and 6 p.m. at Maclary Elementary School on Possum Park Road.

New Castle County and

Delaware State Police will also attend the meeting, she said.

Simpson said she will also attend a crime meeting at the Newark Senior Center Feb. 15.

According to State Police Lt. Joseph Aviola, residents should not only make sure all door and window locks are working properly, but also provide re-inforcement with supplemental locks on first floor openings.

The surrounding exterior property should be well lit and security systems, most of which have backup batteries in case of a power failure, also provide protection.

Outside of the home, the police recommend "environmental protection by design," where shrubbery and trees are maintained to prevent overgrowth, disallowing intruders an easy cover.

Residents who need help making sure their homes are adequately secured can call law enforcement or a professional locksmith.

Within Newark limits, residents can contact Newark Police for an inspection, Aviola said. Those who reside outside the city should contact State or New Castle County Police.

"If residents call a professional locksmith, they need to make sure they contact someone who is licensed and insured," Aviola said. "They can contact the Better Business Bureau to find out."

State Police also perform inspections after the burglaries occur in order to make sure the home is not invaded a second time.

Aviola said the state police recently investigated a burglary outside of Newark where the phone lines were cut, assuming by the burglar.

All suspicious activity should be reported to university police at 831-2222 (on campus) or Newark police 366-7111 (off campus). Residents interested in learning how to protect their homes can call Simpson with questions at 366-7110, ext. 129.

— Additional reporting by Katie Grasso

Official Statement from Alpha Tau Omega Epsilon Rho Chapter

"We feel that the decision to evict University of Delaware students on such short notice and without proper notification is unjust. Only a handful of the members were notified about the eviction, and no notice was sent by the school or the town to any of their parents about the circumstances. In fact, most of the residents of the fraternity house, including the president and vice president of the fraternity, are either home for the winter break or studying abroad and are unable to make living arrangements for the upcoming semester. Our parents contacted the university officials on Tuesday, Feb. 1, only to find out that the school was very unwilling to help our situation. We immediately went to the University housing office to inquire about housing, only to find out that there are insufficient accommodations for all of the residents of the fraternity. As the majority of our members are out of state students, it is difficult for us to concentrate on our education while dealing with the burden of being thrown out onto the street. Where do the City of Newark and the University of Delaware expect us to live? Concerned parents contacted several high ranking officials, including a New York State congresswoman, who in turn notified the president of the university to voice her support for the fraternity. This ordeal has severely affected our members' ability to concentrate on the winter interim as well as the upcoming semester. We ask nothing more than to finish out the spring semester as residents of the house, and we are willing to do whatever is necessary to pacify this situation."

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UD throws ATO out

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none of the members who live in ATO's house have found housing.

"The president's office said we would all get housing, but when we went to housing, they said we'll be put on a waiting list," Settimani said.

He said ATO members did not make alternate housing plans because they thought the appeal would be successful. ATO's official statements also said many of the residents are currently unable to make alternative housing arrangements because they were home for winter break or studying abroad when the fraternity received the eviction notice.

"We ask nothing more than to finish out Spring Semester as residents of the house, and we are willing to do whatever is necessary to pacify this situation," according to the statement.

ATO is working with lawyers on the case and has contacted New York State Rep. Sue Kelly, R-Katonah, and Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., to voice concerns to University President David P. Roselle.

Wynn Smiley, CEO of ATO's national headquarters, said the university's failure to contact them prior to judicial proceedings was unusual.

"This is a rather long suspension and is draconian at best," he said. "Usually the national organization is kept in the loop and the university hasn't done that."

Smiley said the university has done little to help relocate the chapter's members.

Lenno stated in an e-mail message the incident is isolated, and the university is not cracking down on the Greek system.

"[The university] is doing nothing from the norm," Lenno said. "When a student group violates the code of conduct, just like a student, they need to be held responsible. That is what happened to ATO."

Nick LoPiccolo, president of the Interfraternity Council, stated in an e-mail message ATO was a positive member of the Greek community due to its active philanthropy efforts.

"It's a loss for the entire Greek community," he said.

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ATO

The university suspended the Epsilon Rho chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity this week on counts of alcohol and safety violations.

Followed by an investigation by the Newark Police Department after the death of freshman Rachel Payne in September, the university's investigation suspended the fraternity based on guilty charges from a party it held the night of Sept. 11.

All 31 residents of the ATO house have been evicted, many without notice, according to the fraternity. A number of members have not found a place to live, but all must vacate by Feb. 8.

Although The Review finds the suspension reasonable, as the fraternity was found guilty for its actions, it seems convenient the university suspended it during Winter Session, with fewer members and students present to react.

Members of the fraternity needed to be given more time to find alternate housing before they are evicted. In fact, many were home or studying abroad, and have not

been given time to search for a new place to live. Those abroad did not even receive notification on time because of infrequent access to e-mail.

The university should do what they can to help the members find new housing. With Spring Semester only days away, the students need new residences. After all, the university's primary focus should be their education.

Moreover, The Review recognizes the university had an obligation to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of one of its students, although the fraternity was not found to be at fault.

However, in coming to the conclusion that it did, and finding the fraternity guilty for alcohol and safety violations, the university also had an obligation to notify ATO's national chapter before going through with judicial procedures. It did not do this.

Because the national chapter owns the house on Courtney Street, it absolutely had a right to know of the investigation surrounding the local chapter.



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Democratic elections in Iraq are inspiring



Steph Andersen
Steph it up

Dancing and shouts of happiness, Iraqi people smiling and laughing with index fingers stained black as proof of voting; the images on television this past weekend were incredible.

Critical of the Iraqi war or not, it was hard not to be moved by the scenes of a free election in what has become one of the most war torn areas of the world.

For our generation, this will certainly be a time to remember. After no weapons of mass destruction were found and President George W. Bush's win in November, I was embarrassed for our country.

I also have to admit, that now, after the Iraqi election has come and gone, I feel pride and hope for America once again. I still do not agree with Bush's preemptive decision to go to war. However, from the darkness there seems to now be a light, thanks to the soldiers who truly fought for the Iraqi people to be able to vote.

It is no fun to have to be a critic of your president or government. Of course we all would like things to be honest, respectable and good but that is not how life always works out.

I have been raised to believe that America is the greatest country in the world, and despite what I find wrong with it, I still believe this.

However, it seems that many in our generation have lost their faith in America, and to me this is sad. You can hate the president and be a critic of his policies and decisions, but to say you hate your country



THE REVIEW/Dan Lisowski

offends me. America, its politicians and citizens have all made mistakes, but so have other politicians and citizens in countries around the world. Nobody is perfect.

I do not want to sound like my father and bring up the whole "so many men have fought and died for you to have the freedoms you have today" speech, but I guess after hearing it so many times, I cannot help but be reminded of it.

Seeing the Iraqi people go to the polls with such pride and vigor made me realize that to them, voting feels like a privilege, not a right.

Previously, people were forced to go to the polls and vote for Saddam Hussein, and if they did not, they could face death. They had no choice or freedom.

The Iraqi election has restored my faith in democracy. It has made me appreciate my right to vote, and the fact that I live in America; a place where I have never looked death in the face for casting the "wrong" ballot.

Still, the election has come and gone, the war continues and much is yet to be done. One of the biggest problems in Iraq right now are the Sunni people. They must be made to feel part of Iraq, or the country will never be at peace. As long as Sunnis feel alienated, they will tolerate insurgents and harbor them, as it has been reported that many are currently doing.

It is also important to be reminded that this victory in Iraq comes with a price. Thousands of soldiers and civilians have died, Iraqi villages have been destroyed during the war and our country remains divided. These are just a few.

The general consensus seems to be happiness with a movement toward democracy in Iraq, and I hope this is true, because before this war is over there will be more prices to be paid. The first part of the test has been passed. For our sake and theirs, I hope Iraq continues down the road to democracy.

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New stance on abortion will not win opponents over, Hillary



Leah Conway
Listen up Leah

Last week, for one of the first times in my life, I actually partially agreed with something that Hillary Rodham

As thousands of people gathered in Washington, D.C. last week despite harsh weather conditions to protest current abortion policy it seemed to become apparent to the Democratic Party that they are not going to be able to take control of the White House with their extreme position on the abortion.

Although Kerry ran on an abortion rights ticket, even after admitting he believes life begins at conception, he has since stated that support of anti-abortion voters would have been necessary to beat George Bush.

Anti-abortion voters have proven to be resolute in their convictions and have shown a willingness, if necessary, to change political affiliations that existed for several generations in order to make their viewpoint heard.

Coming from an Irish-Catholic family, I can attest to this first hand. Elderly great-aunts and uncles of mine have refused to vote against the

party that their heroes, Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, once presided over, and have changed their views and their vote because of the abortion issue.

While Catholic voters could support many of the humanitarian issues the Democratic Party proposes, the Party's abortion litmus test, even to be allowed to express your view, let alone to be a candidate, can be a deal breaker. People remember the rejection of Robert Casey, Sr., at the 1992 Democratic Convention because he was an anti-abortion democrat. While the media downplayed this people still make that connection to the Democratic Party.

American voters showed on Nov. 2 that much like Norma McCorvey, better known as Jean Roe of Roe vs. Wade, who has since become an anti-abortion advocate, they do not agree with abortion and will not elect candidates or parties supporting it.

In her speech, Clinton announced that she was "pro-choice," which she further described.

"Being pro-choice means you support a woman's right to end the life of a fetus that will never exist because the government will prevent the pregnancy," she said.

I have no idea what that is supposed to mean. The only thing I can gather is that Clinton is attempting to align herself not as far to the left for a possible 2008 presidential election.


However, statements like this mean absolutely nothing to the anti-abortion community, because they make no promise of actually doing anything differently.

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Clinton, an abortion rights politician who sat by and watched her husband veto numerous bills that were trying to ban partial birth abortions, admitted that democrats like herself have made a mistake in leaning so far to the left on the abortion issue.

Clinton is not the only democrat to admit this but is joined by other prominent Democrats such as Howard Dean and Sen. John Kerry.



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Custom printing stores such as Unique Impressions, on North College Ave., may now refuse to print anything raunchy.

"Of course organizations want something that will get people to remember them," says a Unique Impressions printer, Mike Filippone. "But national fraternities and sororities are trying to clean it up, so we're helping out where we can."

Campus fraternities such as Sigma Chi have made the switch.

Recruitment Chair, Matt Fox, says before this year, the fraternity printed rush shirts that transformed their Greek letters into a Fed Ex symbol. Underneath the symbol read "Delivering the biggest packages around."

This year, Fox aimed to create a shirt that would make rushers want to step up to a challenge. His clean design said "There comes a time in every man's life where he must become what he is meant to be."

"We're trying to get away from T-shirts that are funny but give fraternities a bad image," Fox says. "You don't want to give that image everyone has that fraternities are just about drinking and partying and girls. We want people to be leaders."

While the gentleman of Sigma Chi try to improve their leadership skills, others might take a less tactful approach.

"I heart my penis," perhaps?

Super Sunday festivities planned for big game day



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Klondike Kate's, located on Main Street, expects a large turn out for Sunday's Super Bowl. Like many other bars, they will offer specials to coincide with the game.

BY LEAH CONWAY

Features Editor

Whether it be heading to South Philadelphia to partake in a delicious green colored treat or just heading to Main Street dressed in a Patriot's Jersey to protest against the locals, the question of what to do on Super Bowl Sunday is lingering throughout Newark.

As the local team heads to the Super Bowl for the first time in 24 years, everything from bars, to restaurants, to supermarkets are offering Super bowl specials.

Frannie Bartella, a worker at Isgro Pastries in South Philadelphia, says many people are returning home or just heading to the Eagles hometown for the day.

Bartella says the South Philadelphia pastry shop is filled with Eagles-inspired delights, such as green cannolis, special green cakes and cupcakes and people are stocking up for the game.

Isgro's, however, isn't the only place in Philly "eagling" their food and drink.

To name a few: Angelo's Pizza on Bustleton Avenue in Northeast Philly is serving green hot wings. Penrose Diner in South Philly has green waffles and other Eagles-inspired dishes, and the Wynnewood train station in Pennsylvania has green scones.

Junior Terrence Young, an Eagles fan, says he thinks those heading to Philadelphia for the game

might be in for some rioting should the birds fly victorious.

"Everything right now is Eagles," he says. "We have been waiting 24 years for this. If we win, Philadelphia is going to go crazy."

For Eagle diehards heading to the city, out of control celebrations will surely be awaiting them.

For example, Chickie and Pete's in South Philly will be hosting a pep rally this Friday in preparation for the game.

Waitress Lindsey Brown says people have been calling Chickie and Pete's and reserving seats since the last game to prepare for the Super bowl celebration.

Chickie and Pete's will also be having a party on game day that cost \$50 to stand or \$100 per seat. The ticket includes an open bar and food.

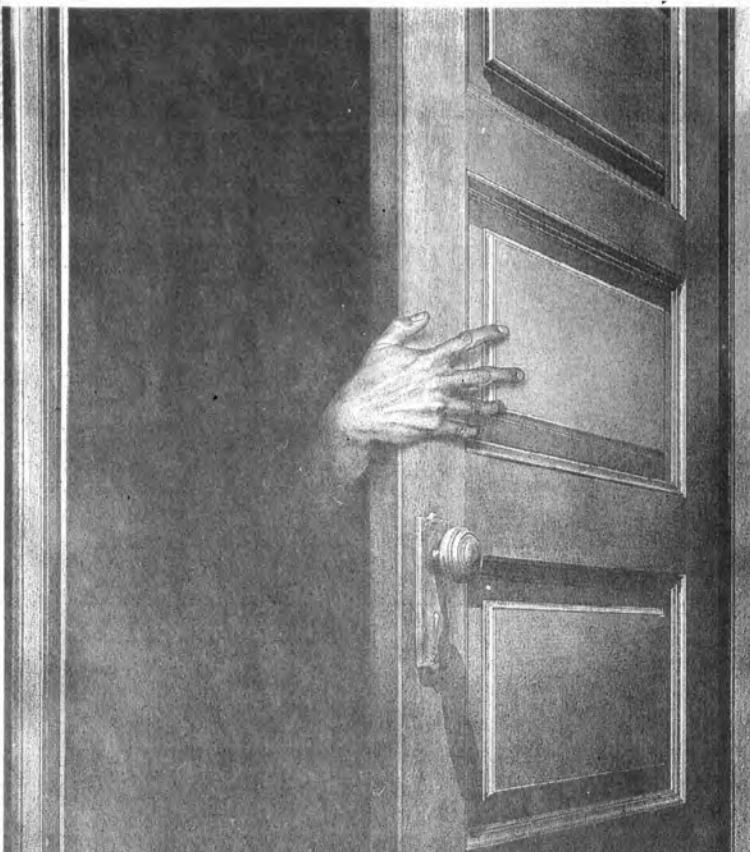
"It is always crazy," Brown says. "It will be even crazier this week whether they win or lose — I hope to God they win."

The bar Tony Luke's, also in South Philly, will be offering special drinks.

Manager Joe Centola says the bar's special featured drink, The Touchdown, consisting of four or five different kinds of alcohol and is an obnoxious green color, is "pretty damn good."

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girls probably don't find "My ex-girlfriend is a slut" amusing. But it's Campis' most popular sale.

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Custom printing stores such as Unique Impressions, on North College Ave., may now refuse to print anything raunchy.

"Of course organizations want something that will get people to remember them," says a Unique Impressions printer, Mike Filippone. "But national fraternities and sororities are trying to clean it up, so we're helping out where we can."

Campus fraternities such as Sigma Chi have made the switch.

Recruitment Chair, Matt Fox, says before this year, the fraternity printed rush shirts that transformed their Greek letters into a Fed Ex symbol. Underneath the symbol read "Delivering the biggest packages around."

This year, Fox aimed to create a shirt that would make rushers want to step up to a challenge. His clean design said "There comes a time in every man's life where he must become what he is meant to be."

"We're trying to get away from T-shirts that are funny but give fraternities a bad image," Fox says. "You don't want to give that image everyone has that fraternities are just about drinking and partying and girls. We want people to be leaders."

While the gentleman of Sigma Chi try to improve their leadership skills, others might take a less tactful approach.

"I heart my penis," perhaps?

Super Sunday festivities planned for big game day



THE REVIEW: For Phil...

Klondike Kate, located on Main Street, expects a large turn out for Sunday's Super Bowl. Like many other bars, they will offer specials to coincide with the game.

BY LEAH CONWAY

Features Editor

Whether it be heading to South Philadelphia to partake in a delicious green colored treat or just heading to Main Street dressed in a Patriot's Jersey to protest against the locals, the question of what to do on Super Bowl Sunday is lingering throughout Newark.

As the local team heads to the Super Bowl for the first time in 24 years, everything from bars, to restaurants, to supermarkets are offering Super Bowl specials.

Frannie Bartella, a worker at Isgro Pastries in South Philadelphia, says many people are returning home or just heading to the Eagles' hometown for the day.

Bartella says the South Philadelphia pastry shop is filled with Eagles-inspired delights, such as green cannolis, special green cakes and cupcakes and people are stocking up for the game.

Isgro's, however, isn't the only place in Philly "eagling" their food and drink.

To name a few: Angelo's Pizza on Bustleton Avenue in Northeast Philly is serving green hot wings. Penrose Diner in South Philly has green waffles and other Eagles-inspired dishes, and the Wynnewood train station in Pennsylvania has green scones.

Junior Terrence Young, an Eagles fan, says he thinks those heading to Philadelphia for the game

might be in for some rioting should the birds fly victorious.

"Everything right now is Eagles," he says. "We have been waiting 24 years for this. If we win Philadelphia is going to go crazy."

For Eagle diehards heading to the city, out of control celebrations will surely be awaiting them.

For example, Chickie and Pete's in South Philly will be hosting a pep rally this Friday in preparation for the game.

Waitress Lindsey Brown says people have been calling Chickie and Pete's and reserving seats since the last game to prepare for the Super Bowl celebration.

Chickie and Pete's will also be having a party on game day that cost \$50 to stand or \$100 per seat. The ticket includes an open bar and food.

"It is always crazy," Brown says. "It will be even crazier this week whether they win or lose—I hope to God they win."

The bar Tony Luke's, also in South Philly, will be offering special drinks.

Manager Joe Centola says the bar's special featured drink, The Touchdown, consisting of four or five different kinds of alcohol and is an obnoxious green color, is "pretty damn good."

Like Chickie and Pete's, people have been calling all week to reserve seats at Tony Luke's.

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Laughs come off without a 'Hitch'

"Hitch"
Columbia Pictures
Rating: ☆☆☆

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

Will Smith breaks into a new playing field as he hitches the romantic comedy audience in his lead role in the new flick "Hitch."

"Hitch" tells a story of a man who helps deserving, yet relationship-challenged men, creating the opportunity for love in unlikely situations.

In the process, Hitch (Smith), helps the ever-so-clueless Albert Brennaman (Kevin James), a timid accountant, get the attention of Allegra Cole (Amber Valetta), a classy heiress who would normally never pay him the time of day.

Hitch teaches Albert the art of getting a girl's

attention without offending her, winning over the best friend, how not to dance and how to attempt the first kiss.

Hitch, who's profession makes him no stranger to love, suddenly finds himself in the same sticky situations he warns his clients about when he realizes he is on the brink of a relationship with Sara Melas, a smart and sassy gossip columnist.

Sara (Eva Mendes) and Hitch challenge each other continuously as they experience crazy mishaps in an attempt to break each other's shell.

Smith and Mendes have great chemistry as actors, as their characters battle one another to be top dog. Their performances are not forced, and the pair seems natural on screen.

Unlike other romance comedies, "Hitch" offers fresh, inventive ways to laugh at dating disasters. Much like Cameron Diaz's special hair gel in "There's Something About Mary," Hitch's unfortunate run-in with food allergies left the audience rolling in their seats.

Mendes shows her versatility in being able to act in serious and comedic roles. She successfully pulls off the comedy routine, while letting viewers see the serious side of Sara as well.

James provides comic relief brilliantly. His scenes were not overacted, but craftily executed. Many know him from the TV series "King of Queens," where he also plays a clueless funny guy.

Hitch and Sara are both guarded about falling in love, but the audience is left without a clear reason why.

A brief flashback into Hitch's past gives an inkling into why Hitch does what he does, but not why he is the way he is. The same with Sara, who is un-



coming to new men and new experiences, but why is unknown.

In the end, however, all of this irrelevant as Hitch finds out his theories are wrong. In other words, having game is not the key to falling in love.

Music, wardrobe and scenery were fitting, but nothing to write home about. The jobs met the needs but exceeded no standards.

Directed by Andy Tennant, "Hitch" seems almost formulaic. Perhaps this is because Tennant has also directed "Fools Rush In," "Sweet Home Alabama" and "It Takes Two." Not that he is incapable of creating successful comedies, but that's just it, but "Hitch" falls into the same comedic mainstream.

"Hitch" offers up enough comedy and plot to

leave the viewer satisfied and entertained. There are no strings left untied, and everything concludes nicely. If anything, sneak into the ending of the movie just in time to catch all the characters dancing soul-train style. Quite possibly the best part of the film is watching the actors' interpretation of the robot and the Q-tip.

The film provides an evening of laughs and entertainment without much effort, while not the best movie in Smith's repertoire, it is definitely deserving of a night in with popcorn and a rental.

Kim Dixon and Jenni Wright are Entertainment Editors at The Review. Their most recent reviews include "Closer" (☆☆☆ 1/2), and "Spanglish" (☆☆☆ 1/2) respectively.

The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆ "Ali"
- ☆☆☆☆ "Independence Day"
- ☆☆☆☆ "Men In Black"
- ☆☆ "Bad Boys"
- ☆☆ "Wild Wild West"

"Hide and Seek"
Twentieth Century Fox
Rating: ☆

Horror movies seem to bring out the worst in actors, writers and directors. Even some of Hollywood's top filmmakers appear weak and unoriginal when they attempt such projects.

What happens when a severely typecast actor plays the lead role in a movie infected with hackneyed horror characteristics, a weak story and poor direction? "Hide and Seek."

"Hide and Seek" is a film with a straightforward plot. After the death of his wife, David Calloway (Robert De Niro) moves with his daughter, Emily (Dakota Fanning), to the country to escape bad memories of the city. Once there, Emily acquires an imaginary friend who wreaks havoc on the family.

De Niro looks dreadfully out of place in his role. Despite having a Ph.D. in psychology, he appears to know little about the topic. He constantly calls a former student to ask advice on the most mundane psychological issues. This clearly shows poor planning on director John Polson's part, as his job required him to effectively map character development.

Aside from the lack of character development, De Niro's performance is ghastly, as if he has no idea what



he is doing, plunging into each scene with little or no tact.

On a positive note, 10-year-old Fanning's performance proves to be the only bright spot in the entire film.

It doesn't appear Polson has learned anything since he directed the 2002 flop "Swimfan," as "Hide and Seek" isn't shy about its reliance on horror clichés, such as overly suspicious neighbors and squeaky door hinges. In many ways, viewing this film was similar to watching another installment of the "Scary Movie" franchise, save dogs smoking marijuana.

As the film draws to a close, De Niro's performance could no longer be overlooked. "Hide and Seek" turns out to be nothing more than a conglomeration of ideas and camera angles from successful horror films like "The Shining" and "The Exorcist."

—Matthew Feldman

"Sideways"
Fox Searchlight
Rating: ☆☆☆☆

"Sideways," is a small film about two best friends making a trip through California wine-country. That description doesn't exactly seem like Oscar bait, but it's the adaptation of Rex Pickett's novel by director Alexander Payne that earned the film Oscar nominations for best picture, director, acting and writing.

"Sideways" strives for something many films usually do not or cannot become — a human film, with human characters and human problems.

Miles and Jack (Paul Giamatti and Thomas Haden Church), the two main characters at the root of the film's humanity, make it the most believable film of the year.

Miles is a pompous jerk saturated with sarcasm and views life through a lens of negativity. Jack is a washed-up actor who's getting married in a week but is as horny as a freshman guy in college. Miles has a sour attitude and is no fun to be with, except when he's tasting wine. Miles' passion for wine shows there is something allowing him to escape a reality he has not always been very fond of, which makes the film more down to earth.

Church's performance as Jack, who acts as a positive presence to counteract Miles' negativity, makes it possible for the audience to watch him.



Jack, however, is far from a cliché. He reflects real life, which in a film like "Sideways" is what matters the most. Having second thoughts about getting married and wanting to take advantage of a man's last bit of freedom is typical.

Miles' problems subside when he talks seriously with Maya (Virginia Madsen), an acquaintance who could be more than just that. They have a deep and touching conversation about wine, but it is really about Miles and Maya and how they feel about each other.

"Sideways" makes an effort to reflect what some middle-aged men are like, and how they have their own ways of dealing with problems. What makes this effort stand out by Payne and his actors is that it doesn't even look like an effort is being made, which is also what makes "Sideways" look so natural.

—Kevin McVey

SAY WHAT?

The Review asks students:

What would you have printed on a T-shirt if you could?

—compiled by Laura Boyce



Paul Hurley
Grad student

"I was not born under a rhyming planet."



Christian Woods
Sophomore

"Got beer?"



Emily Schneider
Senior

"This is my T-shirt."



Heidi Ferren
Grad student

"Come see me at the PTPP."

THE HITLIST

FRIDAY

Deer Park Tavern: DJ Rick Daring, 10 p.m., no cover

Stone Balloon: DJ Dance Party, 8 p.m., no cover with university ID

Klondike Kate's: Weekend Shakedown, 9 p.m., no cover

SATURDAY

Deer Park Tavern: Tom Larsen, 10 p.m., \$3

Klondike Kate's: Awesome '80s Night, 9 p.m., no cover

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(834-8510)

Weekend Times

Alone in the Dark 10:05

Phantom of the Opera 11:05

2:45, 6:45, 9:30

Are We There Yet? 11:05, 1:55,

4:10, 7:45, 10:30

Assault on Precinct 13 7:50, 10:25

The Aviator 12:05, 4:05, 8:05

Boogeyman 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 8,

10:35

Coach Carter 12:10, 3:35, 7:10,

10:10

Finding Neverland 11:25, 2:50,

6:55, 10

Hide and Seek 11:10, 1:50,

2:30, 4:15, 4:45, 7:05, 7:30, 9:55,

10:40

Hotel Rwanda 12:30, 7:20,

10:05

In Good Company 11:35, 2:05,

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Lemony Snicket's A Series of

Unfortunate Events 11:15, 4:30

Meet the Fockers 11:45, 2:35, 7,

9:45

Million Dollar Baby 11:55, 3:45,

6:50, 9:55

Racing Stripes 11:40, 2:10, 4:40,

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Sideways 11:50, 2:40, 7:25, 10:15

The Wedding Date 11:15, 2:40,

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White Noise 11:10, 2:05, 4:25, 7:55,

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The Aviator Fri 4:30, 8 Sat 4:30,

8:00 Sat 4:30, 8

Racing Stripes Sat 1:15 Sat 1:15

Million Dollar Baby Fri 6:30, 9:15

Sat 1:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9:15

Rocky Horror Picture Show Sat,

11:59 pm

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Willie Wonka and the Chocolate

Factory Sat 12

Life's own 'Project Runway'

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I dress myself every morning assuming that my style is, at best, eclectic. I stick to black, mainly. I pair my blazer with my hoodie. I have a deep affinity for Chuck Taylor's and I see no reason why one shouldn't wear hobo gloves indoors.

When I walk around, I tend to run into pseudo-frat boys with generic Abercrombie duds, popped collars and hair done a bit too perfectly. Although I'm apt to question their deep-seated motivations, I also ponder why anyone who strives for any semblance of personality would confine themselves to such drab styles.

Up until this past month, I figured I would remain in my fashion bubble, getting compliments and glares in equal portions for my velvet jacket or my dark Madonna "don't take my picture" shades. Then, by accident, I caught an episode of "Project Runway" and my little world as a one-man fashionista changed forever.

Bravo, the only channel I will watch besides CNN, has crafted the finest reality show (if you will excuse my use of such language) complete with high drama, stakes and style.

I discovered this rare treat while snowed in during last month's snowstorm, and I have not

missed a chance to watch every re-run and new episode since.

Of course, I'm immediately drawn to Jay, the flamboyant, goateed comedian whose love of headscarves is only matched by his adoration for the word "fuck." I'm not sure what I find more fascinating: his ability to craft an outfit from such minimal supplies or his ability to finish a project between his numerous cigarette breaks.

Every time I watch the show I feel a bit more secure about my own style. These are people who are, ultimately, inspired by the same people that I have always respected as muses — the rock stars, the movie icons and the random people I tend to meet in random places.

Each "Project Runway" designer seems to understand designing an outfit is an even mix of originality and functionality, and it's so refreshing not to see every outfit turn out like something Britney Spears would wear walking barefoot into a bathroom, or something the weirdo sitting next to me at Iron Hill is wearing because he saw it on a mannequin in Lord and Taylor.

Kira, the designer who sticks by the rules more than any of the others, seems to have the golden touch when it comes to designing clothing, and at 37, she deserves some kudos for not looking a day older than 20. Her antithesis, Robert, is the personification of the ladies' man, completely able to smile his way through judging even when his designs look like some-

thing pieced together in a pitch-black room.

And of course, what would a show be without some petty, bitchy backstabbing? I even found myself rising up in fury when Wendy, the 40-something mother from Virginia tricked Robert, the adorable, shaggy-haired, sensitive guy, causing him to get voted off. Although I love Wendy's Debbie Harry-esque hairstyle, her dark side is beginning to show, along with her roots.

And I also have to say Austin Scarlett, the gayest character to grace a television screen since Carson Kressley from "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" is also a joy to watch, reacting to every criticism thrown his way. With his cheeks sucked in and his blonde mane piled up on his head, he sits silently with his chignon wrap securely around him, behind his thick-rimmed glasses, boiling deep to his core.

So where would I be without "Project Runway" in my corner? Probably the same place I am now, but a little less confident on days when I decide to wear my hideously red Converse.

It's refreshing to see, in an endless sea of monotonous reality shows, a series ripe with creativity and consistency, based simply on its originality, the same originality to make each of the remaining few designers so individual and entertaining to tune into each week. They don't just give me something interesting to watch, but they give me faith in my own style is just exactly what it should be — my own.



THE REVIEW / Lauren Zane

Evolution of Super Bowl halftime

BY HEATHER STONER

Staff Reporter

The marching bands from the universities of Arizona and Michigan didn't need to worry about wardrobe malfunctions when they provided the halftime entertainment for the first Super Bowl in 1967.

In 1993 it was Michael Jackson. In 1996 Diana Ross took the stage and in 2002 U2 did the honors. Since the mid-80s, the Super Bowl halftime show has gotten bigger, flashier and has evolved to become, along with commercials, one of game day's main attractions.

Besides the football, of course.

This year, Paul McCartney will perform the halftime show, in rather mellow contrast to last year's unforgettable duo of Janet Jackson

and Justin Timberlake. By all estimates, no one will be tearing at McCartney's top, and his performance is not expected to attract cries of protest from parents or decency advocates.

However, a star of McCartney's caliber performing at the halftime show follows the precedent set by the last two decades of Super Bowls, where performers included New Kids on the Block, Boyz II Men, Aerosmith, 'N Sync and The Blues Brothers.

Allan Waterfield, professor of health and exercise science, an ardent football enthusiast and a native New Englander who plans to root for the Eagles, says showmanship has become a dominant factor in professional sports, especially the Super Bowl.

"If you look at anything in sports, it's gone

to show," he says. "If you look at the first Super Bowl, no one was doing the end-zone dance." Waterfield says he thinks the bottom line of the Super Bowl has changed to commercialism, creating the medium for large, extravagant halftime shows.

"I've seen probably every show, and it's become a showcase for new ads," he says. "The longer your halftime show is, the more ads."

He says it has become more focused on money instead of on football.

"It's gone from a competitive football game to a national holiday. I don't think it's terribly healthy, but that's because I'm old school."

Eat, drink and fly with Eagle mania as local establishments offer specials

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Centola predicts the bar will be filled top to bottom soon after they open at 11 a.m.

Newark's local bars are also gearing up for the big day.

Klondike Kate's is having a Super bowl party with drink specials and free food at halftime.

Mony Sim, a Newark resident who just recently moved from his hometown of Boston, says he plans to go to the bar even if he is one of the only people representing New England.

"I'm not scared," he says. "I went to New York during the Red Sox season, so Delaware can't compare."

Sim says he will definitely be wearing his Patriot's gear.

While New England fans like Sim are sure to be out and about, bars such as Grotto's will be mostly filled with Eagles fans, hostess Sarah Brady says.

"The bar will definitely be even more insane than usual," Brady says.

Regulars have been known to chant and even throw things when caught up in the excitement, she says. Since this is the biggest game of the year, there will surely be even more enthusiasm.

For those staying at home and ordering in, Grotto's will be offering special priced pizzas and sub trays.

Senior Mike Brenda, an Eagles fan, thinks people will opt for the

house party scene to watch the big game. Brenda says most people want to drink a lot so staying at home might be the best option.

In the comfort of their own home students have a wide variety of options of what they can incorporate into their parties.

Throwing a party without even leaving the house is possible thanks to a local-based Web site, munchiesandmore.com, which will deliver items to meet party needs all weekend, even on the day of the game. Soda, food, cigarettes, Red Bull and even condoms can be delivered without even picking up a phone, but via e-mail.

For those who feel watching the Birds or the Pats on the tube simply won't cut it, packages are being offered to follow the two teams south to Jacksonville. However, these tickets don't come easy or cheap. Packages on Goldenworldtravel.com are ranging from \$3395 to \$4695. The package includes three nights at a hotel, a game ticket, an Official Super Bowl XXXIX game program, a Deluxe Continental Breakfast and a Deluxe motor coach transfer on the day of the game.

While big questions like whether superstar Terrell Owens will make a Super Bowl appearance are being posed to the teams, more important decisions such as what bar, what beer and what multi-colored snacks await university students.

"Drinking will definitely be involved," Brenda says of Super Bowl XXXIX. "How much depends on whether [the Eagles] win or lose."

A look back at the best Super Bowl halftime shows had to offer

I: Universities of Arizona and Michigan Bands

IV: Carol Channing (theme: Mardi Gras)

VIII: University of Texas Band (theme: A Musical America)

XIV: Up With People (theme: Big Band Era)

XVII: Los Angeles Super Drill Team (theme: KaleidoSUPERScope)

XXV: New Kids on the Block (theme: 25 years of Super Bowl)

XXVI: Gloria Estefan and Brian Boitano (theme: Winter Magic)

XXVII: Michael Jackson and 3500 local children (theme: Heal The World)

XXVIII: Clint Black, Tanya Tucker, Travis Tritt and Wynonna and Naomi Judd (theme: Rockin' Country Sunday)

XXVI: U2

XXXVIII: Janet Jackson

Band proves bright future with Philly gig

BY HEATHER STONER

Staff Reporter

The Academy of Music felt slightly unfit Friday night as it held a sold-out crowd of hipsters in its velvet seats. The 200-year-old venue, traditionally home to musicals and ballets, opened its doors to the indie outfit Bright Eyes Friday evening, inviting a new, rather unusual patronage.

"Do ya'll come here a lot to see 'The Nutteracker?'" frontman Conor Oberst quipped.

"There's a different kind of Nutteracker tonight. That's right."

Alternating between acoustic numbers and a full band, Oberst certainly dressed the part of the indie rock star. His stylishly casual outfit and the hair hanging in his eyes placed him right alongside his indie-rock counterparts.

But the set told a different story. In the wake of his latest dual releases, "I'm Wide Awake It's Morning" and "Digital Ash in a Digital Urn," Bright Eyes takes a more lyrically mature sound while letting their instrumental performance drift towards the folksy, country-inspired rhythms that have always set it apart from other bands in the genre. The 13 songs from Friday's set featured a few old favorites, but drew heavily on Oberst and his band's latest releases.

Opening the set with "At the Bottom of Everything," an acoustic, folksy mix of upbeat tempos and socially conscious lyrics, Oberst set the tone for the rest of the show.

"We must take all of the medicines too expensive to sell / Set fire to the preacher who is promising us hell / And in the ear of every anarchist who sleeps but doesn't dream / We must sing, we must sing, we must sing."

The entire performance was a cohesive blend of country twang, social and political commentary, heart-break and a mix of just the right amount of harder, angst-ridden tunes.

"This is a song about lying, all the time," Oberst said before jumping into the crowd-pleaser "Method



THE REVIEW / Heather Stoner

Bright Eyes performs at The Academy of Music in Philadelphia on Friday, Jan. 28.

Acting" from 2002's "Lifted or The Story is in the Soil, Keep your Ear to the Ground." There was no acoustic or country sound here, as Oberst and his band thrashed around the stage to the heavy rhythms.

"It's not a movie / No private screening / This method acting / Well, I call that living / It's like a fountain / A door has opened / We have a problem with no solution."

Oberst's vocals can be described as throaty, at best, but they translated perfectly to the stage. Against the backdrop of the Academy of Music's ornate setup, the delicate balance of his unusual voice, hard-hitting lyrics and upbeat instrumentals created a performance

that was every bit as appropriate as "The Nutteracker." "You all be careful up there!" Oberst said to the audience members seated loyally in the nosebleed section. "I went up there earlier and I thought I was gonna freak out."

Oberst and Bright Eyes have the unique ability to create a concert atmosphere that inspires hysteria in its calmest sense. Even though the audience was seated, and the highest sections could barely see the stage, the feelings of excitement and tension permeated the crowd. It is one of the few bands that convey intimacy regardless of venue size.

The entire audience sang along softly to the acoustic ballad "Lull," off of "I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning."

"It's not something I would recommend / But it is one way to live / Cause what is simple in the moonlight / By the morning never is."

Oberst got the strongest audience reactions during his politically-minded pieces. The spoken-word "When the President Talks to God," which Oberst performed solo with an acoustic guitar, drew applause after every stanza.

"When the president talks to God / Does he fake that drawl or merely nod? / Agree which convicts should be killed? / Where the prisons built and filled? / Which voter fraud must be concealed / When the president talks to God?"

An off duty usher returned in street clothes to catch the end of the number, and let out a piercing whistle at the conclusion.

"This will be our last song because of circumstances we cannot control," Oberst said during the opening chords of "Road to Joy." "They have to set up for 'The Nutteracker,' basically."

The final words of the evening were typical of the entire show — a stark contrast of up-tempo rhythms and Oberst's darkly introspective lyrics.

"I could have been a famous singer / If I had some one else's voice / But failure's always sounded better / Let's fuck it up boys, make some noise."



THE REVIEW / Jessica Sikora

'Untouched' land thrills, chills study abroad group

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We then walked straight up the side of a mountain in a single-file line. I felt dizzy from the sun reflecting off the snow. Why I chose to take the "strenuous hike" option is unclear until I reached the top and took in the breathtaking beauty of the ice-covered mountains reflecting off the water.

I shed layers of clothing at the top of the mountain. The temperature is warmer than the day before and I relaxed and played in the snow with other university students.

Neighboring Chinstrap penguins made their way up the steep mountain and slid back down on their bellies, imitating the penguins. One student slid down a short hill. Soon we all start sledding on our waterproof pants.

The good weather carried over to the next day, making conditions ideal for spending the night out on the ice. I did not drink a lot at dinner anticipating the overnight trip. I loaded my bag with extra socks, extra shirts and anything I might have needed away from the comfort of the ship. Arriving on land, I dug a ditch to place my sleeping bag in to protect me from the wind. My only shelter was a thin waterproof cover for my sleeping bag. It is surprisingly warm, but I was unable to sleep more than two hours straight.

The last day came too quickly, as I could never tire of the dream-like experiences that overwhelmed my mind. The five days I spent in the Antarctic Peninsula were filled with close encounters with different types of seals and penguins and traveling icy waters in the zodiacs. I left with unbelievable memories like witnessing a humpback whale breaching, jumping headfirst out of the water, twisting, then landing back in the water with an incredible splash.

Countless other memories will stay with me forever. I have seen part of the earth that few get to see, a place so removed from the rest of the world, undisturbed.

Bestselling author's latest wastes time with titilating sex scenes and a bad lesson on love

BY JENNI WRIGHT

Entertainment Editor

Zane, true to form, has returned with yet another steamy novel to wow her readers. Zane has written other novels such as "Nervous," "Skyscraper," "The Heat Seekers" and her newest release, "Afterburn," promises not to leave readers without thrills and the desire to see what happens on the next page.

After reading "Afterburn," and its rather enlightening epilogue it becomes clear that Zane would prefer her story to be about not wasting life's precious time. However, the novel's ending doesn't quite gear the first 30 chapters toward that message.

"Afterburn," the first half of a two-part series, chronicles Rayne Waters and Yardley Brown, two Washington, D.C., singles and the stories protagonist, looking for their lost counterparts.

The conclusion of the tale leaves the reader grasping for a happy ending. However, Zane purposely ends the novel this way.

The novel reads smoothly as the story switches between Rayne and Yardley's points of view. The characters are well developed and the story gives so much detail the reader feels like a fly on the wall. The erotic escapades Rayne and Yardley experience can sometimes read as soft-core porn, but the details further explain their deep connection.

Beginning when the characters are just 15 years old, the two share experiences of first lovers, friends and family.

The book wastes too much time catching up to present day. While the background information becomes valuable, it takes away from what could have been an in-depth story about the couple's present relationship.

Their situation would seem to make others rather cynical and turned off by love and its opportunities, however,

Rayne and Yardley know their true love is out there, waiting to be found.

Rayne never knew her father and continuously struggles with trusting men. Her mother is no help, as she constantly tells her men only want sex, and only think about money.

Yardley, knows Mrs. Right is out there and refuses to stop until he has a ring on her finger. Constantly berated by his friends to just use women for sex, because according to them settling down is for chumps. However, Yardley is different. He wants a family and someone to spend his life with.

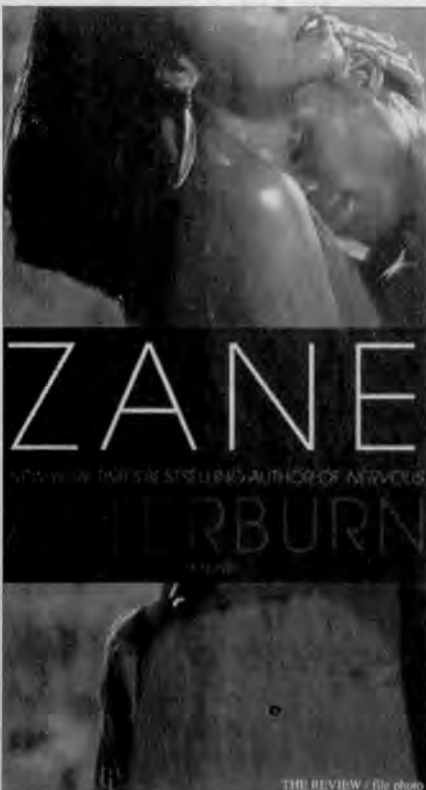
The two postpone meeting each other for a long time, as they both assume the other is taken. After Yardley endures a rather painful break-up and is again ready to find true love, he musters the courage to ask Rayne out.

As Zane wants to point out, everyone wastes time in life, but she could have made a profound statement about letting life slip through the hourglass and move on. Instead, she lets readers chew on numerous chapters of bad lovers and their life stories.

Zane tells her readers she made her ending unpleasant to stress that people waste too much time in their lives, like Rayne and Yardley. As human beings with wants and desires, people need to make their own futures. She heeds the advice that people should surround themselves with others who are positive. There are too many who will try to downplay the hopes and dreams of others.

While "Afterburn" makes everyone take an extra second when making decisions, she certainly has not changed whether readers will waste sacred time since she wasted prime TV time for all of those who read her book. Her lesson comes too little, too late.

Zane will, however, not leave readers completely hanging — she will conclude her novel with the sequel "Solitaire: Afterburn 2."



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Newark Parks and Recreation Department is currently taking registration for its Lifeguard Training and Lifeguard Challenge Course for those interested in receiving their lifeguard certification. All classes are held at the Carpenter Sports Building at the University of Delaware. The Lifeguard Training Course will be held March 11-20th on Fridays from 5:00pm ans Saturdays/Sundays from 8am-4pm. The Lifeguard Challenge Course will be held Friday, April 15th from 5:00-9:00pm. Call 366-7060 for more information or register at 220 Elkon Rd, Newark, DE.

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Community

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Who will triumph in the Super Bowl?



BOB THURLOW

I am ending the dynasty debate once and for all: the Patriots have already reached the status as one of the great teams in NFL history. Three Super Bowl appearances in four years is enough to gain that title, so let's just drop it.

The Eagles, on the other hand, are just a footnote in the record books ... for now, but after Sunday that will all change.

The Philly / New England championship is drawing massive media coverage every day, but it's always the same thing:

Will T.O. play? Why is Donovan so happy? Why aren't the Patriots getting respect?

To answer those questions: Yes, because he has cool hair and I don't know, but they will find anything to complain about.

(Allow me to ramble, but the Patriots and their "ferocious" defense have found anything and everything to whine about. How can you be a road favorite against a 15-1 team and still whine about not getting respect? I'm coming for you Tedy B.)

If you ignore the two-week build-up for the game, and the countless "experts" who are predicting the Pats (I must note many of these experts believed the Eagles would not even make the playoffs when the season began), the game provides some interesting match-ups.

First, you have arguably the top two coaching staffs in the league going against each other. New England's new Billy B. is a great coach and he has surrounded himself with great coordinators, Romeo Crennel and Charlie Weis, who are both going to be with new teams next season, but the media seems to be deeply enveloped in its lovefest for New Englanders and is forgetting about the greatest defensive coordinator in the game (Jim Johnson) and a coaching staff that has compiled the second best record in the last four seasons.

However great the coaches are, the game comes down to what happens on the field, and the teams are even.

That's right, I said it. They are even. Right down to the kickers.

The Pats offense might be better than the Eagles, but not by much, and with T.O. playing he might be able to distract the weak Patriots secondary and make the teams' offenses even.

Defensively, the Eagles are better. You can't persuade me otherwise. From the front line back I would take the Eagles starting 11 over those from the North. Richard Seymour's return will improve the Pats line, but he will be pretty ineffective against either Jon Runyan or Tra Thomas. The linebackers are even. Vrabel and Bruschi are good, but Trotter wants it and Simoneau will be back. Never underes-

timate an undersized white guy in a big game.

As for the secondary, three Pro-Bowlers and one Sheldon Brown totally outmatch Rodney Harrison and the Pats' riff-raff. I don't even know any of their names.

The Pats have a slight edge on offense, the Eagles have a slight edge on defense, so that means this game, like almost every Patriots game, will rely on special teams.

Adam Vinatieri has made two game-winning field goals in the Super Bowl and has proven his skill, but David Akers has been the most consistent kicker in the league since he entered and he has been waiting for this for his entire life. Besides, I just bought his jersey, so that means he *has* to be the MVP.

So in the end, it all just boils down to who wants it more.

With the game on the field pretty even, it all comes down to the fans. The "cursed" New Englanders have just seen their Red Sox win a title and their Pats have won twice in three years. They don't sound too cursed anymore.

Philly and her fans, however, are in pain. The first wound opened up in 1983 when the Phillies lost to the Orioles in the World Series. Every Philly team since then has successfully picked at the scab, leaving the City of Brotherly Love lying helpless, accepting the pain. Aside from winning the title of the United States' fattest city a few years ago, Philadelphia hasn't won anything since the Sixers in 1983.

As much as the Pats and their fans say they want it, there's no way they want more than the Birds and their followers.

If the parade is on Mardi Gras, I promise to show my chest.

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TIM PARSONS

"Fly Eagles Fly" has been a common phrase touted by Philadelphia fans all week here at the University of Delaware, but I'd suggest getting used to a new one come Sunday night: "Dynasty."

I'm sure that I'm going to receive lots of hate mail and numerous death threats, but the Patriots will win Super Bowl XXXIX.

Before all you Eagles fans around campus maul me, hear me out. While the Eagles have a legitimate shot to win the Super Bowl, it's just not going to happen.

The Patriots simply have too many weapons to stop the Eagles on defense along with a strong offense and it's hard to bet against a team that held the No. 1-ranked offense to three points and then scored 41 points on the No. 1-ranked defense in consecutive playoff games.

Having a two-time Super Bowl MVP at the helm doesn't hurt either.

The Pats seem to be peaking at the right time after some struggles leading into the playoffs.

Many of the players have a chip on their shoulder now after FredEx could only name one of the Patriots defensive backs on national television and told New England safety Rodney Harrison that he "had something" for him in the game.

New England matches up well with the Eagles offense. Defensive backs Asante Samuel and Randall Gay have been playing strong lately and should be able to handle Mitchell and Owens. With help from Harrison and Eugene Wilson, they can prevent them from getting open downfield.

The Pats arguably have the best linebackers in the game including Tedy Bruschi, Mike Vrabel and Willie McGinest. They should be able to neutralize Brian Westbrook and the Eagles running backs while keeping the Philadelphia wideouts going across the middle in check.

But New England could have problems with Donovan McNabb. The Patriots haven't faced a quarterback with his mobility all season.

Up front, the return of Richard Seymour only bolsters the Patriots defensive line and allows for more pressure to be taken off the others.

Oh, and I could never forget to mention the tandem of pseudo-genius/defensive guru Bill Belichick and his defensive coordinator Romeo Crennel.

Their gameplans always seem to confuse the opposing quarterback, and McNabb hasn't faced a defense like the Patriots all season.

The Pats' success on offense comes down to the running game. If Corey Dillon can run the ball effectively, they can control the clock and dictate the tempo of the game.

With Dillon running strong, Tom Brady will be able to pass the ball all over the field. Offensive coordinator Charlie Weis always finds weaknesses in opposing defenses and exploits them with his intricate game plans.

The biggest x-factor in most games is turnovers, and the Super Bowl is no exception. As long as New England can avoid committing turnovers, they have a very strong chance of coming out with a win.

Just because I say the Patriots will win doesn't mean I think this won't be a great Super Bowl. This game has a chance to go down as one of the greatest all-time.

The two teams match up amazingly well and it will be an extremely close game but the Eagles don't have enough weapons to knock off the champions.

With the inevitable departures of both Weis and Crennel, the Patriots want to get them one last championship and both will throw out all the stops.

New England will walk away with the Vince Lombardi Trophy for the third time in four years and define the modern-day dynasty in football.

2004-2005 is the era for Boston with the Red Sox holding the World Series Championship and the Patriots getting another.

Eagles fans will have to wait at least another year to get their title, and don't complain about 21 years without a championship being a long time. Wait 86 years, then you might have something to complain about.

Massachusetts holding two major sports championships at the same time? You'd better believe it.

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Will Philly still be celebrating come Monday morning?

The Road Report

UD stages comeback win

In what started off as a nightmare of a game for the men's basketball team ended up as a miracle come-from-behind win. The Hens defeated James Madison 70-69 Wednesday night at JMU Convocation Center after overcoming a 27-point first half deficit and ended their five-game losing skid.

Junior guard Andrew Washington, who finished the game with 13 points on 5-9 shooting, hit a lay-up with 5.7 seconds left in regulation and drew a foul sending him to the foul line for a chance to give the Hens the lead. He made the free throw putting Delaware on top 70-69.

James Madison's junior guard John Naparolo drove to the basket and drew a foul with no time remaining. He missed both free throws, clinching Delaware's biggest comeback in team history.

Delaware was down 37-10 with 4:52 left in the first half. The Hens would finish the half with a 14-0 run with the help of freshman guard Octavius Flowers who scored 10 of this 13 points in the first half.

Junior forward Harding Nana recorded this NCAA Division I leading fourteenth double-double of the season netting 20 points and corraling 11

rebounds. While the Hens were out rebounded 41-28, they still forced 18 James Madison turnovers to end the five-game losing skid. Delaware's next challenge comes in the form of William and Mary on Feb. 5 at the Bob Carpenter Center. In their previous meeting this season the Hens won 69-59 in what began a three-game winning streak.

— Compiled by Greg Price

Stephens succeeds in the pool and the classroom

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since the beginning of her four years at Delaware. She recorded her fastest time ever in the 200 IM in her freshman season, a mark of two minutes, 8.08 seconds, the second fastest in school history.

"Sara is a fierce competitor," Hayman said. But Stephens is not only a hard worker in the pool, she is also an exceptional student-athlete who has received the Colonial Athletic Association Commissioner's Academic Award three years in a row. In 2004, Stephens was named the CAA Scholar Athlete of the Year.

As far as 2005 goes, Stephens is concentrating on the CAA Championships and hopes to garner a place in the Delaware record-books that has special meaning to the Stephens' family.

"I would like to break my records that are up there and possibly break my sister's record in the 200 IM," Stephens said.

"I would like to get that one."

Sandy and Sara began swimming at the same time, when their parents entered them in swim lessons. After one summer under their belts, the Stephens sisters joined the Boys and Girls Club swim team and won their respective age divisions in their first championship meet.

That early success was the beginning of some-

thing that would affect her life for many years afterward.

"In high school, and even in seventh and eighth grade, everybody would be doing stuff on Friday nights and I would have to come home early because I would have practice the next morning," Stephens said.

"I love swimming. I love competing and I know that to compete at the level that I want to compete I have to sacrifice some things."

"There have been many times when I've woken up and hit the snooze button and then said 'No, I've got to get up!'"

The CAA Championships are Feb. 23-26 at George Mason and Sara will not be the only Stephens competing. Freshman Michelle Stephens, who owns the second fastest time in the 200-meter breaststroke for Delaware this season, will also attempt to add another record in the Stephens' family name, but this time with her first name in front.

Madden: T.O. scores TD?

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playing not to lose. With 2:18 remaining, this game looks out of reach for Andy Reid's squad.

17-7 Patriots, Eagles ball @ Patriots 17-yard line, 1st and 10 with 1:57 remaining...

S: McNabb has just been helped off the field with an ankle injury and the Eagles have resorted to their backup QB, former Delaware standout Andy Hall.

Hall steps back with great pass protection and looks for an open man. He sees T.O. and lobs the ball to the frustrated receiver. Owens reaches up. Boo-Yah!! Touchdown Eagles! Philly is right back in the game, cutting the deficit to three. Owens looked like David Bolser on that one!

R: Reid was forced to go deep into the ranks and call rookie Andy Hall to duty. Hall is fresh off leading the Blue Hens to a national championship last winter, and Reid clearly had faith in his ability to win the big game.

17-14 Patriots, Patriots ball @ own 29-yard line, 3rd and 6 with 1:06 remaining...

R: The Pats are in the I-Formation, six yards short of football immortalization.

Brady takes the snap and tosses the ball right. Dillon turns up field and sees green, but it's not

grass, rather a green jersey belonging to Jeremiah Trotter. The linebacker swiftly takes Dillon down after a one-yard gain. With 1:02 left on the clock, Philadelphia calls its final timeout. The Pats will now be forced to punt from their own 30 on 4th and 5.

Miller boots the ball, and with help from the wind sails it 55 yards into Eagle territory. Westbrook avoids one tackle, and sprints for 18 yards before being tackled at the Eagles' 41 yard-line by Randall Gay.

S: What a turn of events we have seen the last two minutes. With the Eagles down by two scores, and McNabb injured, their chances of winning the game looked about as good as the NHL returning this season. But a quick touchdown, and a huge defensive stand has given the Eagles a chance. McNabb has returned to the field for the final minute of the game and the Eagles have set the stage for a dramatic comeback.

17-14 Patriots, Eagles ball @ the Patriots 33-yard line, 2nd and 10 with four seconds remaining...

S: McNabb has done a great job of driving the Eagles into field goal range. He moved the ball to the Pats 33-yard line in less than a minute, without a timeout.

With four seconds left in their season, the Eagles have placed their Super Bowl dreams on the shoulders of Akers. He is attempt-

ing a 50-yard field goal into the wind, almost an identical repeat of his previous missed attempt in the first quarter.

The teams are set, the snap is good, the kick is up - No good! No good!! Akers comes up short and the Patriots are the Super Bowl Champions!

R: Wow, Akers has done nothing but hit field goals all year, and now he comes away with two of the biggest misses of his career. If only one of McNabb's passes had been a yard deeper, we would be in overtime right now in a 17-17 heart-stopper.

The inability of the Eagle receivers to break tackles and earn that extra yard proved to be the difference between a second chance, and no chance. Twice, T.O. caught the ball and was immediately taken down without gaining a yard.

Several Eagle mishaps can be pointed at, however the Patriots' stingy defense cannot be overlooked.

The bend but don't break mentality of this Pats defense propelled them to victory.

Belichick's boys earned this win, and no one can deny their place in NFL history. The dynasty is born.

It's time for Eagles fans to cope with the fact that their "one dream" has just been crushed.



Patriots head coach Bill Belichick is carried off the field after New England defeated Philadelphia 17-14 in The Review's Madden Bowl. Will the same thing happen Sunday?

Commentary

GREG PRICE



Why no respect?

Early last Tuesday morning, as I began to peruse the Delaware sports web site, I came across something truly astounding.

The site read "Delaware Receives 19 votes in the USA Today / ESPN / WBCA Women's Basketball Top 25 Poll."

The Hens have only received more than one vote in the poll once before — last week with three.

Clearly the women's team has earned every one of the nineteen votes and maybe more. They have currently won 14 straight and have an overall record of 16-2, including a 9-0 Colonial Athletic Association record mounting them in first place.

They also lead the CAA in defensive field goal percentage, holding opponents to 32 percent this season. Not to mention the 21 turnovers they force each game.

Now before I say anything else, how many readers could have told me anything about the women's team, any of their stats or even their record. I am sure many could, but the majority? Probably not.

It is common knowledge that most women's sports get overlooked by men's sports.

Here's a funny anecdote. After the women's team defeated George Mason Jan. 16 at the Bob 72-56 I was talking to star power forward Tiara Malcom.

One of my questions was "Why did you run a 2-3 zone today?" Malcom then said with a snicker, "Oh, we always run a 2-3."

I was mortified. Not only had I embarrassed my paper and myself, but I had also insulted a great athlete and the entire women's team. Running a 2-3 zone is something any regular fan could pick up simply by attending a game, which I hadn't done until I began covering the team.

Luckily, I later learned Malcom and her teammates took no offense and, in fact, they all laughed it off.

What they have not been laughing off is the bare minimum of attention they receive for being one of the better basketball teams in the country. The men's basketball team, which has struggled all year due to injuries to five scholarship players, receives far more attention than the women's team.

Consider this — more than 38,000 fans have plunked down money and enjoyed the comfy seats at the Bob to watch the men's team win five of their nine home games.

The women's team averages 1,057 fans per home game, totaling 8,457. They have not lost a single game at the Bob all season long and have an 11-game home win streak dating back to last season.

I really have no idea why this lackluster support for a winning team has occurred.

Some reasons have been thrown out for why men's sports control the fan and media's attention, like the style of play is very different or some view women in sports as un-lady like and goes against a societal norm.

Women playing sports at any level is not un-lady like, in fact it's a great thing for everyone involved. Players get to play the sport they love, coaches get to teach and be apart of the game and fans witness highly competitive games and are fully entertained.

Secondly, the style of play is different. Women's teams are far more fundamentally sound than men's teams. They play the game the way it was intended to be played, a team sport with every team member working as a unified whole without the flash and hype so deeply embedded in the men's game today.

The women's team will have a chance to break their all-time attendance record of 2,642 in a single game on Feb. 11 when they square off against Old Dominion, ironically the very team they set the first record against. The university is asking faculty and staff to come help break the record. What I am asking of the students is to help them not only break the record but to show support for your team, one that has earned respect all year long.

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MADDEN BOWL 2005

The Review offers play-by-play analysis

BY STEVE RUSSOLILLO AND RAVI GUPTA

Staff Reporters

As it nears that time of the year when the media over-research, over-analyze, and over-obsess about the Super Bowl, The Review finds solace going beyond the numbers and storylines of the game.

We support a more interactive method of predicting who will win the title in Jacksonville.

How can there be such a technique to determine the winner of the big game?

Simple, assign two of the most avid Madden 2005 players you can find and have them duke it out. So we updated the rosters, edited the player attributes, and pressed start.

Welcome to 111 Harrington C, the site of Super Bowl XXXIX, where Steve's Philadelphia Eagles will attempt to defeat Ravi's Super Bowl-defending New England Patriots.

The Pats have just won the coin toss and elect to kick off the festivities. Place kicker Adam Vinatieri lines up for the boot. We will be back at halftime for first half statistics and analysis.

Halftime, 3-0 Patriots...

Welcome to the Blue Hen Halftime show, where we will give a quick recap of the first half.

The first half displayed two seemingly over-excited teams that failed to provide any significant scoring. The play was sloppy, as the teams combined for three turnovers and zero touchdowns. The Patriots maintain a 3-0 lead off of Vinatieri's 27-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Terrell Owens has demonstrated no signs of weakness, and safety Rodney Harrison has not shown us what he has in store for wide receiver Freddie Mitchell yet.

We will return with stats and analysis shortly.



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The Patriots' Rodney Harrison lays a big hit on the Eagles' Brian Westbrook during the third quarter of The Review's Madden Bowl.

End of 3rd quarter, 7-3 Eagles...

Thanks to an impressive third-quarter showing by the Eagles, we can now safely say we have an interesting game on our hands.

The Eagles marched down field methodically, running all over a normally stout Patriot defense.

An extremely time-consuming drive left the Eagles with first and goal at the two-yard line. Donovan McNabb took matters into his own hands, running a QB sneak up the middle into the end zone.

The touchdown gives Philly a 7-3 lead, but more importantly, gives them all the momentum entering the fourth quarter.

For the play-by-play, let's send it over to Steve and Ravi for fourth quarter action.

7-3 Eagles, Patriots ball @ Eagles 33 yard-line ... 1st and 10 with 4:30 remaining...

R: Tom Brady comes to the line and the call is a handoff to the strong side. Dillon darts through a large hole behind the fullback and breaks it down field. He jukes left as Brian Dawkins dives and tackles nothing but air. With only real estate in front of him, Dillon sprints down the field and dives into the end zone.

untouched for six! Run, Corey, run!

S: It was so crucial for the Patriots to finally get something going on the offensive side of the ball. The Pats kept their cool and decided to stick with the running game. Fullback Patrick Pass and guard John Andruzzi made tremendous blocks opening up a hole big enough for Andy Reid to fit through. The drive only took five plays for the Pats to go 73 yards and reclaim the lead.

10-7 Patriots, Eagles ball @ their own 20-yard line, 1st and 10 with 4:15 remaining...

S: McNabb steps up to the line with four wide receivers and drops back in the pocket looking for an open target. T.O. is wide open, flying deep down the sideline and calling for the ball. McNabb airs out a 50-yard bomb. T.O. gets his hands on the ball — Oh No! The ball is bobbled and falls to the ground.

R: Clearly the Eagles were ticked off about the way they were just manhandled, and wanted to flex some muscle of their own to start the drive. Too bad T.O. can't walk the walk.

10-7 Patriots, Patriots ball @ Eagles 30 yard-line, 3rd and 2 with 2:25 remaining...

R: The Patriots line up in a Power-I formation, with Dillon at tailback. The call is a toss to the right as Dillon scurries past a diving Trotter. He finds room toward the sideline and breaks free as he stiff-arms linebacker Mark Simoneau in the jugular. Dillon is now all alone as he strolls into the promise land! YAHTZEE!

S: The Patriots kept the score close all game long and now have exploded for a ten-point fourth quarter lead.

Philly has not been able to sustain their energy and it looks like they are

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THE REVIEW/File Photo

Senior Sara Stephens currently holds school records in the 100-meter and 200-meter butterfly.

Swimmer eyes record books

BY CHASE TRIMMER

Sports Editor

The name Stephens shows up in the Delaware swimming record books 38 times between sisters Sandy and Sara.

Senior Sara Stephens has mastered the butterfly, with record times of 56.06 in the 100-meter and 2:05.53 in the 200-meter. Her older sister, former Hens' standout Sandy Stephens, is still the owner of the best performance in both the 100-meter and 200-meter breaststroke with respective times of 1:04.26 and 2:20.15.

But the elder sister has the upper hand in the battle over Delaware's archives.

Sandy Stephens currently has the fastest recorded time in the 200-meter individual medley. Her record-setting time of 2:05.62 in the 2002-2003 season beat the former best that Sara once held by 2.46 seconds.

"The difference between Sara and her older sister Sandy is that Sara just wants to beat anyone and everyone she swims against," said Delaware Swimming & Diving

head coach John Hayman. "Sandy, on the other hand, was not so concerned about the competition as she was with the clock."

This season Sara Stephens has cemented herself as one of the best swimmers in Delaware history and proved how dedicated she is to her sport.

Stephens, a graduate of St. Mark's High School in Wilmington, has the best time in seven out of 14 individual events for the Hens this season, including a 200 individual medley time of 2:09.98 at Towson on Jan. 8, and was the Bucknell Invitational Champion of the 100 and 200 butterfly Dec. 4-5.

Stephens and the rest of the swim team train six days a week, including two double sessions, amounting to about 22 hours per week, Stephens said. "We probably average anywhere from seven to eight thousand yards a day and when we do doubles it's more like ten or twelve thousand."

Stephens has been successful

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UD announces class of 2005

BY ROB MCFADDEN

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Ten high school seniors have signed National Letters of Intent to play football at Delaware, head coach K.C. Keeler announced Wednesday.

In addition, two other student-athletes are expected to start classes next week and several will join the team in the fall as non-scholarship walk-ons.

Keeler said he was excited about the incoming recruiting class and proud of the efforts of the Delaware staff.

"We fought off some really good schools to land this group," Keeler said, specifically citing Division I-A schools UConn and Pittsburgh, as well as defending Division I-AA national champion James Madison.

Delaware's 2005 recruiting class includes tight end Josh Baker (Chesapeake, Va.), line-backer Brian Brown (Fayetteville, Ga.), wide receiver Mark Duncan (Rockville, Md.), offensive lineman Jon Herrman (McKees Rocks, Penn.), offensive lineman Matt Hesselstine (Smyrna, Del.), defensive back Aaron Hicks (Accokeek, Md.), kicker Zach Hobby (Oldsmar, Fla.), defensive end Rob Mahler (Brick, N.J.), linebacker Matt Marcorelle (Ft. Pierce, Fla.) and offensive lineman Corey Nicholson (Frederick, Md.).

Of the 10, Keeler said Hobby is the only one that will definitely compete for playing time next season, though the offensive linemen may also be given a shot. Last season's starting kicker, Brad Shushman, was a senior.

Per NCAA rules, Keeler is not allowed to comment specifically about players that have not yet signed or enrolled in classes, but he said two running backs are expected to enroll next week and an announcement will be made once they become official.

The two running backs are believed to be Chris Haslon, a New Jersey native that signed with Purdue last year, and Danny Jones, who signed with Delaware last year.

Baker, a 6-foot-3 235-pounder from Western Branch High School, was the first player of this year's class to verbally commit, informing Keeler of his intentions after the Hens' victory over Towson on Sept. 11.

"Everyone else came in trying to steal him from us," Keeler said, "but we held on to him."

According to Baker's coach, Lew Johnston, Furman, James Madison, Richmond and William & Mary offered Baker scholarships after his commitment.

As a senior, Baker was named second team All-State, second team all-region and first-team All-Tidewater Area. He plans to major in criminal justice.

Brown, a 6-foot 210-pounder from Sandy Creek High School, also played full-

back and punter. He was named first team all-area by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and plans to major in business marketing.

Duncan, a 5-foot-11 175-pounder from Suitland High School, was named first team All-State as a defensive back and returned three kickoffs for touchdowns last year. He plans to major in criminal justice.

Herrman, a 6-foot-3 285-pounder from Pittsburgh Central Catholic High School, will likely play center at Delaware. As a senior, he was named first team All-State at the highest level of Pennsylvania high school football (Class AAAA). Herrman, who also punted, plans to major in accounting.

Hesselstine, a 6-foot-6 340-pounder from Smyrna High School, is the only Delaware native in this year's class. He reportedly turned down Division I-A offers from Duke, Temple and West Virginia and committed to Delaware early. He plans to major in exercise physiology.

Hicks, a 6-foot 170-pounder from Gwynn Park High School, has been timed at 4.38 seconds in the 40-yard dash. He played both safety and cornerback in high school, and Keeler said he may have a chance to contribute early for the Hens. Hicks plans to major in sports management.

Hobby, a 6-foot 205-pounder from Countryside High School, is the first kicker to accept a scholarship to Delaware out of high school since 1998. According to his father, Phil, Hobby received offers from Central Florida, Navy, Northwestern, Syracuse, Temple and West Virginia. He plans to major in accounting or business.

Mahler, a 6-foot-5 245-pounder from Brock Township High School, was named second team All-State as a senior and Player of the Year in his division. Keeler said Mahler received offers from UConn and Pittsburgh, but turned them down in favor of Delaware.

"He really has a chance to be a beast," Keeler said. "He's a big, mean kid who we think we can put some weight on and he'll be a very good player in this league."

Marcorelle, a 6-foot-3 205-pounder from John Carroll High School, may also play defensive end at Delaware. Described as a "phenomenal athlete" by Keeler, he missed spring practice last year to play basketball, which may have kept him under the radar.

"We think we stole one there," Keeler said.

Nicholson, a 6-foot-3 245-pounder from Linganore High School, was named first team All-State and first team all-area as both a junior and a senior.

Keeler said two scholarships are still available and may be used on transfers, specifically an offensive lineman or a quarterback with several years of eligibility.