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Delaware adopts its own terror alert system

BY ERIN MCDONALD
Staff Reporter

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner announced Friday that Delaware has created its own color-coded homeland security threat level system and guide to prepare residents for the possibility of a terrorist attack.

The levels of warning are based on the federal government's threat level system: green for "low," blue for "guarded," yellow for "elevated," orange for "high" and red for "severe." As of Thursday, the federal government and Delaware lowered threat levels from orange to yellow.

In a press release Minner stated there are

two main reasons for Delaware to have its own threat level system.

First, it allows Delaware the flexibility to have a different threat level than the rest of the country, she said.

The second reason is to provide individuals, families, communities, schools, businesses and government with safety recommendations at each threat level.

For example, under a yellow alert, Minner said she recommends schools and businesses routinely inspect the interior and exterior of their buildings and examine suitcases and other containers visitors bring into the building.

"This checklist adds some guidance and some clarity to the color-coded threat level system," she said.

Gregory Patterson, spokesman for Minner, said the recommendations for each threat level will make the system clearer for residents.

"The goal is to have less confusion," he said.

Patterson said if the nation raises the threat level, so will Delaware.

"If information of a specific threat to Delaware is received, the threat level can be increased," he said. "That's why the governor thought this system would be a good idea."

Capt. William Nefosky, of Newark Police, said the department is prepared to react to a specific threat if one occurs in this area.

"We will receive information of potential targets, and that is what we focus on," he said.

James L. Ford, Delaware secretary of Public Safety, said he is responsible for setting the threat level.

The threat level could be set differently in specific parts of the state or specific industries, he said.

Ford said he can increase or decrease the level based on multiple sources of information.

"I will only change it after consulting

with the director of the Delaware Emergency Management Agency and the [state] homeland security advisor, Philip Cabaud," he said.

Delaware residents will be notified when the state threat level changes, Ford said, through a mass press release via the media.

He said the goal of the threat level system is to provide Delawareans with the information they need to make decisions regarding safety precautions within their communities.

"These are recommendations only," Ford said. "They are to help the folks."

State medical examiner identifies skeletal remains

BY ELIZABETH COE
Staff Reporter

The Delaware state medical examiner last week identified the skeletal remains of a woman found in October 2002 as Aral Price, 19, of Baltimore.

Allison Taylor Levine, spokeswoman for the Delaware Department of Health and Social Services, said the remains were positively identified on Feb. 25 through the use of DNA testing.

She said Price's dental records could not be used to make a positive identification so DNA testing was performed, and after four months, a match was finally made.

"DNA testing is a long and complicated process," Levine said. "This case did take quite a while, but it was not an unusually long amount of time."

She said DNA testing involves matching any sample of DNA that can be obtained from the remains to an object already known to contain a person's DNA.

Other tests, like a toxicology screening, are also being done on Price's remains to help determine the cause of death, Levine said.

She said it is too early to speculate on what may have caused Price's death, but the investigation is still pending and the medical examiner and police will continue working to discover how and why Price died.

"The length of time it takes to determine the cause of death varies," she said. "It depends on what might be suspected, and what is left of the body. Obviously in this case we're looking for any indication of major wounds or a struggle."

Officer Trinidad Navarro, of the New Castle County Police, said Price's remains were discovered in a wooded area near the 4900 block of Kirkwood Highway on Oct. 5, 2002.

Two 11-year-old boys were playing in the woods when they discovered what they thought were human bones and contacted the

police, he said.

Navarro said Price was reported "overdue" by her boyfriend on June 8, 2002.

"Overdue" is a term used to describe adults over the age of 18 who are reported missing when there is no reason to suspect foul play is involved, he said.

Lt. Timothy Winstead, of the Delaware State Police, said the department has led the investigation from the time of discovery.

He said the skeleton was dispersed over an area of 200 square feet near a stream and surrounded by little pedestrian activity.

At the time of discovery, Price was living with her boyfriend at the Patrician Terrace apartment complex on Limestone Road, Winstead said.

There was no indication of a kidnapping or foul play, he said.

"We absolutely don't speculate until a cause of death has been determined," Winstead said.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

A report released by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse found that approximately 20 percent of the nation's alcohol is consumed by people under 21.

Three hundred attend a cappella competition

BY JEFFREY MULLINS
Staff Reporter

The quarterfinals of the 2003 International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella drew approximately 300 people to Mitchell Hall Saturday night.

The Y-Chromes, the university's all-male a cappella group, hosted the competition.

The competition comprised six groups from the Mid-Atlantic region of the United States, including the Lafayette Chorduroys, Columbia Nonsequitor, Binghamton Harpur Harpeggios, Syracuse Mandarins, Cornell Chordials and the Rochester Midnight Ramblers.

Jamie Yost, the Mid-Atlantic regional producer for Varsity Vocals, the coordinators of the ICCA, said the

competition is international, but all the participants are from the United States and Canada because the competition is always hosted in North America.

"Across the board it was one of the most solid shows yet," she said.

The Harpur Harpeggios won first place at the competition and will advance to the semi-finals along with the Mandarins, who came in second. Third place was awarded to the Chordials, who will act as a substitute in the semi-finals if one of the winners is unable to attend.

Sarah Williams of the Harpeggios accepted the award on behalf of the other 11 members of the all-female group.

"You like us, you really like us," she said.

Yost said the judges based their decisions on both the musical quality of each group's performance, as well as stage performance and dancing.

The comedic choruses of the Harpeggios kept the crowd chuckling throughout the group's opening song, "Goodbye Earl" by the Dixie Chicks. They also performed Annie Lennox's "No More 'I Love You's'" and a medley of Madonna songs, including: "Material Girl," "Papa Don't Preach," "Ray of Light" and "Vogue."

Sophomore Kristina Marinelli, a member of the university's Golden Blues a cappella group, said she had trouble deciding which group she liked best.

"I thought all the groups performed really well," she said.

Yost said there was a large focus on comedy, which provided a lot of entertainment value.

Many of the groups performed fun, crowd-pleasing versions of some unexpected songs.

The Mandarins performed a lively rendition of the "Inspector Gadget" theme, complete with the raspy voice of villain Dr. Claw.

Other crowd favorites included the theme from "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and Aerosmith's "What It Takes," both sung by the Chorduroys. The Ramblers performed a medley of songs by Elvis Presley.

Although the Y-Chromes did not compete, they made quite an impression onstage with their traditional Curious George stuffed monkey.

When asked why Curious George accompanied them on the stage, senior Don Scholz, a member of the group, said, "I could tell you, but I'd have to lie."

The Y-Chromes performed a nine-song set, including a few songs by Phish.

Scholz said the Y-Chromes chose not to compete because they felt they have a different style from the rest of the groups.



THE REVIEW/Chris Fahey

The 2003 International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella competition was held Saturday in Mitchell Hall.

Minors drink 20 percent of the nation's alcohol

BY MIKE FOX
Staff Reporter

Underage drinkers consume nearly one fifth of the alcohol consumed in the United States every month, a recent study found.

Susan Foster, vice president and director of policy and analysis at the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, co-wrote the study, published Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study concluded that alcohol is the leading drug abused by teen-agers in the United States, with underage drinkers consuming 19.7 percent of all alcohol consumed per month.

According to Foster, the study found that minors spent \$22.3 billion on alcohol in 1999, out of \$116.2 billion spent on alcohol overall.

Alcohol use among teen-agers has declined over the past 20 years, shrinking from 72.9 percent in 1979 to 63.7 percent in 2001, she said, but underage drinking rates have declined little in the past decade.

Tracy Bachman, program director of the Building Responsibility Coalition, said underage drinking rates declined in the 1980s when the national drinking age was raised to 21.

She said the steady amount of underage drinkers during the

past 10 years is the result of relaxed attitudes about alcohol, easier accessibility of alcohol and an increase in marketing alcohol products to younger audiences.

"Parents are not as concerned," she said. "They think, 'Well, as long as it's not drugs.'"

Easier accessibility of alcohol for underage drinkers, Bachman said, includes older siblings providing alcohol to younger siblings, taking alcohol from the parents' home, alcohol affordability, lack of law enforcement, lack of identification carding at businesses and an increased use of counterfeit identifications due to improved technology.

"Drinking is perceived [by underage drinkers] as cool — the thing to do to get the girl," she said.

Foster said the results from the 12 to 20-year-olds surveyed indicated that 14 was the average age minors initiated drinking habits.

Psychology professor R. Rogers Kobak, an expert on adolescent personality, said teen-agers usually only begin drinking experimentally at that age, and this is not the major problem associated with underage drinking.

"So adolescents had a drink at 14," he said. "Big deal."

Kobak said some of the more

severe problems caused by underage drinking are the consequences of teen-age alcoholism, such as drunk driving and substance abuse.

Foster said the study also concluded that 78 percent of high school students have tried alcohol, not including for religious purposes, and 30 percent, or 5 million students, admitted to binge drinking at least once in the past month.

Steven Martin, a senior scientist at the university Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies, said "binge drinking" is defined by the Harvard School of Public Health as five drinks for men and four for women over a two to three hour period.

Kobak said he considers binge drinking a form of alcohol dependence and chronic alcoholism, and it should be a much bigger concern than the age at which teen-agers begin drinking.

A recent survey indicates 27 percent of Delaware 11th-graders binge drink, Martin said, but many teens who admit to binge drinking once per month probably drink more than that.

"It's important to make the information available," he said, "so if they won't practice abstinence, they can practice responsible drinking habits."

Motiva's pollution control rejected

BY ADEESHA ROBINSON

Staff Reporter

Motiva Enterprises' proposed air-pollution system was rejected by Delaware lawmakers and agencies last week by environmental groups.

Alan Muller, director of Green Delaware, said the environmental organization's findings compelled the Delaware Department of Environmental Control to reject Motiva's proposal, which would increase sulfur discharges in the Delaware River.

Spiros Mantzavinos, director of external affairs for Motiva, said implementing this new technology was the best option to reduce sulfur dioxide pollution.

"Motiva willingly signed a consent decree as an initiative of the Environmental Protection Agency to reduce emissions from refineries worldwide," he said.

The proposal Motiva offered included a process in which sulfur dioxide and caustic chemicals react to form sodium sulfate salts, or "sea salts." These salts are purged from the scrubbers to the refinery's outfall and end up in the Delaware River.

"At this point where the refinery is on the river, it is already [salty]," he said.

Muller said the original consent decree was signed in 2001 to settle a series of environmental violations and issues with Motiva.

Green Delaware and other environmental agencies, such as Common Cause and Delaware

Autobon Society, prompted DNREC's investigation, which discredited Motiva's assertion that the discharges would be only sea salts, he said.

"We brought our findings to them first, verbally, and then later by formal letter," Muller said.

He said mercury was the main toxin that caught DNREC's attention.

"Motiva wanted to violate their original consent decree by emitting pollutants and calling them harmless salts," Muller said. "Yet they did not report that mercury, nickel, vanadium and copper would be apart of their discharge."

Instead of recycling the waste, he said, Motiva wants to further pollute the Delaware River with toxins.

"For every pound of pollutants taken from the air, they wanted to emit four pounds into the river," Muller said.

Ravi Rangan, an air quality engineer at DNREC, said the main reason for rejection of Motiva's plan was failure to comply with the original consent decree, which required Motiva to install regenerative wet gas scrubbers.

Motiva submitted an application to install non-regenerative scrubbers, which was not conformative with the original consent decree, he said.

"Their was a lot of public outcry," Rangan said. "Based on the comments, and pollution issues, the secretary of DNREC said they would

deny the application, requiring Motiva to stick to the original consent decree."

Brian Selander, director of communications for Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said Carper is concerned that Motiva did not include mercury and other pollutants in its initial presentation.

"Motiva did provide some additional information, but only after DNREC requested it," he said. "DNREC made the correct decision in holding them to their original consent decree."

Selander said this case caused Carper to speak to the head of the EPA, Christie Todd Whitman, face-to-face, to ask for her unequivocal support in holding Motiva to the original consent decree.

Mantzavinos said currently, Motiva is re-evaluating DNREC's decision to come to a final resolution.

"Motiva has been and continues to be committed to the consent decree process and achieving its environmental improvement goals for the Delaware City refinery," he said. "We have already met with the EPA, [Department of Justice] and DNREC and requested clarification and information on some outstanding questions directly resulting from DNREC's decision."

Muller said he still questions the motives of Motiva, its proposal and what will come out of its re-evaluation process.

"Nothing they say can be trusted at all," he said. "They don't care about the environment. However, we hope Motiva will obey the consent decree and the law."

In the News

AL-QAIDA ATTACK INFORMATION UNCOVERED

WASHINGTON — U.S. counter-terrorism authorities, exploiting a trove of information gleaned from computers and other gear captured with al-Qaida chieftain Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, raced Sunday to identify individuals who they believe might be poised to launch attacks against the United States.

While interrogators worked urgently to pry information from the terror network's operations leader, FBI agents in the United States and CIA operatives overseas ran down leads pulled from several computers, computer disks, paper documents, cell phones and other electronic paraphernalia seized in a raid near Pakistan's capital, Islamabad.

That joint Pakistani-U.S. raid before dawn Saturday at a home in Rawalpindi netted Mohammed, described by U.S. officials as the single most important al-Qaida leader — more so than Osama bin Laden — in terms of re-establishing the terror network and overseeing plots to launch attacks.

Authorities said the seized items may ultimately prove to be a significant breakthrough in the war on terrorism, in that they could contain the names of al-Qaida members, details of past and present terrorist plots and the locations of " sleeper " cells in the United States and overseas.

The information received was tempered by recent intelligence reports indicating that Mohammed had been coordinating and planning many attacks in the weeks before his arrest. U.S. officials said some of them appeared ready to be launched against targets in the United States.

One U.S. intelligence memo dated Feb. 26 and reported Sunday by Newsweek's Web site warned that Mohammed was overseeing an effort to have al-Qaida sleeper cells in the United States attack suspension bridges, gas stations and power plants in major cities, the official said.

That information came from at least one captured al-Qaida soldier who knew Mohammed personally, and it was corroborated by other sources, the U.S. official confirmed in an interview. In some attacks, terrorists planned to ram tanker trucks into fuel pumps at gas stations, while other attackers would blow up suspension bridges or slash their cables, the official said.

Officials said they did not know if those who were allegedly plotting attacks were currently in the United States.

APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS CONTROVERSIAL PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE RULING

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals "under God" reaffirmed its controversial ruling that reciting the words "Pledge of Allegiance" in public schools violates the U.S. Constitution, giving schools in nine western states until March 10 to stop reciting the pledge.

The decision, which rejected pleas from school districts and the Bush administration, sets up a likely confrontation before the U.S. Supreme Court later this year. The appeals court or the high court could order a stay of the ruling, but unless one of them does, the decision will automatically go into effect.

The 9th Circuit's action was immediately decried by U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft and Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, among others, and praised by organizations favoring the separation of church and state and by some constitutional scholars.

"The Justice Department will spare no effort to preserve the rights of all our citizens to pledge allegiance to the American flag," said Ashcroft. Hatch predicted the Supreme Court would take the case because the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago had issued a contrary ruling. The Supreme Court has never considered the precise issue raised by this case.

Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, applauded the decision.

"There is no question that when you turn a political affirmation into a religious creed statement, you have violated the Constitution," he said.

ALLIES IN POSSIBLE WAR WITH IRAQ QUESTIONABLE

The leaders of France, Germany, Russia, Turkey and China, all nations President George W. Bush hoped to count as allies in the confrontation with Iraq, have joined to resist Bush's drive toward war, with complaints over what they see as American highhandedness.

Even staunch allies such as Prime Ministers Tony Blair of Britain and Jose Maria Aznar of Spain have sent word to Bush that some U.S. bravado — such as Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's dismissal of "Old Europe" — has done more harm than good.

And a few senior Republicans, such as Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Charles Hagel, R-Neb., have warned that the administration's take-no-prisoners style risks alienating allies it needs in the long run.

"In an era when allied cooperation is essential in the war against terrorism, we cannot afford to shrug off negative public opinion overseas as uninformed or irrelevant," Lugar said.

Hagel said the responsibility of leadership is to persuade, not to impugn the motives of those who disagree with you.

"They are seen as bullying people," he said. "You can't do that to democracies."

Joseph Nye, dean of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and a former Clinton administration aide said using excessive rhetoric is not cost-free.

"Some members of the Bush administration seem to argue that we're so strong we can do whatever we want and others will fall into line," he said. "The first part of that proposition is correct — we're stronger than anyone since ancient Rome. But the second part doesn't follow. Others won't fall into line."

Some administration officials privately acknowledge that the critics may have a point — at least on the question of style. And Rumsfeld, without acknowledging any error, took pains to soften his acerbic comments on Europe after British officials complained.

— compiled by Ashley Olsen from Washington Post and L.A. Times wire reports

Drug may help opiate addiction

BY VALERIE BIAFORE

Senior News Editor

A new drug designed to combat addiction to opiates was the topic of discussion last Monday in an initiative by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration to educate the public and physicians.

Steven LeBlanc, program analyst for the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment, affiliated with SAMHSA, said the education initiative program's purpose is to go to cities where opiate and narcotic pain reliever abuse is high and teach physicians interested in dispensing the medication more about it, how to provide it and how to get the required training to do so.

The education initiative, which took place on French Street in Wilmington, will visit 14 cities that have the highest opiate use according to the Drug Abuse Warning Network, a data system used to monitor drug abuse patterns, LeBlanc said.

He said according to SAMHSA, the medication, called buprenorphine, is designed to treat addicts of opioids such as heroin and narcotic pain relievers.

Buprenorphine is an opiod partial agonist, meaning it is an opiod and can produce opiod agonist effects, such as euphoria and respiratory depression.

But its maximal effects are less than other opiates such as heroin and methadone, another treatment

used as therapy for opiate drug users.

At low doses, between 16 and 32 milligrams, buprenorphine produces sufficient agonist effects to enable opiod-addicted individuals to discontinue misuse of opioids without experiencing withdrawal symptoms.

Because of its ceiling effect, the tendency of the drug's effects to plateau after a certain dosage, buprenorphine is safer than other opiates.

"SAMHSA's role is written into the Drug Addiction Treatment Act as being responsible for advocating and educating about buprenorphine," he said.

Marcia Lee, senior adviser for Drug Policy and Research for the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime and Drugs, spoke at the initiative on behalf of Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., who introduced the DATA Act to the Senate.

She said the act, passed in 2000, allows qualified physicians to prescribe medications such as buprenorphine rather than sending patients to specialized clinics, which is the case with methadone.

LeBlanc said physicians interested in dispensing the medication must have the necessary credentials, such as working with clinical trials of the drug or being certified in substance abuse.

All other interested physicians



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

A drug to help opiate addicts was discussed last Monday by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

must complete eight hours of training in accordance with the DATA Act, he said, including learning how buprenorphine works and how the medication should be dispensed.

These physicians must then apply to waive the credentials, LeBlanc said, and be approved by SAMHSA to carry buprenorphine in their offices.

"It is just like any other continuing of medical education," he said.

Steven Martin, senior scientist at the university's Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies, said a study conducted in 2002 of Delaware students in fifth, eighth and 11th grade showed prescription drugs to be one of the most commonly abused drugs behind cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana and inhalants.

He said he does not know yet

how effective buprenorphine could be for children abusing prescription pain killers.

Although the drug has been shown as a possible substitute for methadone in terms of heroin addiction, Martin said, buprenorphine might be useful for combating prescription pain killer abuse, but has not been tested for use in that way.

"With youths, we have a lot of experimentation with prescription pain killers, but they don't really meet the definition of an addict," he said. "They have no long term history, like 8 or 10 years, of addiction to pain killers."

"The real potential for buprenorphine is for use by people who would be less likely to go for treatment to the methadone clinic in downtown Wilmington."

Minner proposes school funding cuts

BY ANTHONY PIERCE

Staff Reporter

In an effort to balance the state's budget, Gov. Ruth Ann Minner proposed to cut \$10 million of state aid to local school districts and charter schools.

The 1 percent cut is the first proposed by Minner, even with the large portion of funding traditionally allocated to schools.

In a press release, Minner said despite the fact that funding to schools makes up a third of Delaware's operating budget, the state has been able to avoid letting budget cuts affect education funding.

Part of the \$155 million in savings that is necessary to balance the budget gap of \$300 million will come from non-classroom cuts in funding, she said.

Kate Bailey, deputy communications director for Minner, said the governor's plan urges administrators to make cuts in places other than the classroom.

"For example, schools may decide to cut down on sending teachers to out of state

conferences," she said.

Bailey added that this particular plan will not affect the university, even though it is a state-funded school.

Dorcell Spence, deputy secretary of education, explained the bureaucratic breakdown and criterion for the cut.

"We are in the planning process right now," Spence said.

"After Gov. Minner makes the original proposal, it then goes to the Department of Education, the budget office and the Controller General's office."

Spence said these three departments then formulate the specific criterion and dispense the information to the 19 school districts.

"At this point, we don't know what the specific cuts to funding will be. That will essentially be up to the school districts to decide," she said. "We just provide the guidelines."

In a press release, state Sen. Nancy Cook, D-16th District, said the state is faced with a serious situation.

"[The proposed funding cuts] should not be taken lightly," she said. "We are hoping the economy turns around. Until that happens, we have to assume all of the governor's package has to be considered."

David Blowman, superintendent of the Brandywine school district, said the cut could have been worse.

"The \$10 million is going to hurt," he said. "Our share is likely to be a little under one million dollars, but it's not as bad as it could have been."

"My ultimate goal is to minimize the effect on the classroom," he said. "But until we know what the rules of the game are, it's hard to tell what exactly will be affected."

Blowman also expressed concern about the possibility of the funding cut increasing beyond \$10 million.

"We're not out of the woods yet," he said. "There is a chance that the governor may have to increase the cut, but hopefully it will stay as it is now."

THREE-DAY FORECAST



TUESDAY

Partly sunny, highs in the low 40s



WEDNESDAY

Rain, highs in the low 50s



THURSDAY

Chance of rain, highs in the high 30s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

STUDENT CARJACKED AT SCHOOL LANE APARTMENT

Three unknown men carjacked a student at gunpoint between approximately 9:40 and 9:50 p.m. Sunday at School Lane Apartments on Yale Drive, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Dennis Anunas said the student was walking to his car to retrieve some items when three men approached him.

He said the men put the student into a headlock, punched and kicked him and one of the men put a silver handgun to his head.

The men escaped with a green 1985 Renault valued at approximately \$1,000, Anunas said.

He said several witnesses were interviewed and the incident is being investigated by detectives.

CAR BREAK-IN AT PEP BOYS

An unknown person broke into a car parked at the Pep Boys in College Square Shopping Center between approximately 9:15 p.m. Saturday and 8:20 a.m. Sunday, Anunas said.

The driver side window was smashed and property was removed from the car, he said.

Anunas said an employee contacted the car's owner, who had parked the car at Pep Boys since January.

The damage to the car is estimated at \$150, and the stolen CD player, amplifier and CDs were valued at approximately \$1,819, he said.

Anunas said there are no suspects at this time.

CAR DAMAGED ON EAST MAIN STREET

An unknown person damaged a car parked outside the National 5 and 10 on East Main Street between approximately 6 and 6:20 p.m. Friday, Anunas said.

He said the car's owner went inside the store for approximately 20 minutes. When he returned, he saw the car's front and rear passenger side doors had been dented.

Anunas said the damage is estimated at approximately \$250 and there are no suspects at this time.

— Compiled by Erin Fogg

Greenfest provides an evening of music and politics

BY CHARLES BALLARD
Staff Reporter

The third annual Greenfest drew a crowd of approximately 100 for an evening of home-cooked vegan dishes, bands and speakers at the United Church of Christ on East Main Street Saturday night.

Senior Rosie Lee, vice-president of Students 4 the Environment, which sponsored the event, said Greenfest was held to provide the activist community with a forum to talk, exchange literature and plan events.

Greenfest attracted university students as well as community members for the food and entertainment. Some were activists that discussed political and environmental issues.

"The main purpose of this event is for the local activists to network," Lee said.

Sophomore Annika Mengisen said she attended because she was interested in the issues as well as the food. "I came because it was a liberal group that is conscious of world events," she said. "I am a vegetarian too, and it is hard to find a place that makes good food."

The night started with dinner prepared by members of S4E. Vegetarian chili, rice and cornbread were among the dishes offered.

The Leslie Carrie Band performed folk music while attendees ate and discussed topics like global banking and tension with the Middle East.

Graduate student Sam Waltz said he was at the event to discuss his opposition to the potential war against Iraq. "This is a unfounded war," he said, "and I know many people share in my opinion."

After the meal, guest speaker Rich Boucher voiced his opposition to the mistreatment of workers by corporations and the influence exerted on the government by these organizations.

"We are shepherded by a president with a corporate background," Boucher said. "Corporate interests connect with the pro-war contingent."

Steven Hegedus, S4E's faculty adviser, spoke about some of the methods of renewable energy, such as wind power.

Hegedus, who works for the university's Institute of Energy Conversion, said wind farms can be a profitable business, are pollution free and can power entire cities.

"Many farmers in the Midwest use wind power as a supplemental source of income," he said.

Hegedus mentioned a recent proposal by the city of Newark to start using renewable power by purchasing a small portion of renewable energy from an independent supplier in Pennsylvania.

"The green energy source would be incorporated into the city's already existing power source," he said.

Members from other environmental groups also attended the event.

Senior Trish Jenkins represented her group, the Campus Greens.

"I am here to discuss the environmental issues that my awareness group finds important," she said.

The evening ended with a performance by the band Licorice Roots.

Event feeds the hungry

In an effort to raise money for starving people across the world, students fasted from 12 p.m. Friday until 6 p.m. Saturday as part of the "30-Hour Famine."

Graduate student Chris Elliott, coordinator of the event for five years, said the famine is part of a collaborative effort of roughly 24 student organizations called the Hunger Project.

The money raised from the various events held throughout the weekend goes directly to World Vision and International Human Relief Organization, he said.

An ongoing Hunger Next Door exhibit, created by Belena Chapp, director of the University Gallery was on display from Jan. 21 through March 2. Admission to the display was a food donation.

Elliott said the exhibit consisted of sculptures from nine people who showed how poverty has affected them and how they dealt with it.

Two guest speakers addressed an audience of approximately 120 people on Friday night in 140 Smith Hall.

Dr. Lawrence Egbert spoke for Doctors Without Borders, a group that visits third world countries for two to four weeks and works in health clinics.

Elliott said the group gives general immunizations until their supplies have been depleted.

John Sauer spoke for Action Against Hunger, a group that tries to provide education about food production to community members.

A free show was held in the Scrounge later that night, featuring the Deltones and the band Waterhouse and Northrop. Donations were requested as the groups performed for approximately 130 people.

The songs performed addressed social justice and moral issues. The Deltones sold albums at the concert and gave the proceeds to World Vision.

Starting Saturday morning, roughly 26 student volunteers helped with such tasks as working in the dish room and helping prepare and serve food in Pencader, Russell and Rodney dining halls.

Senior Eric Harbeson said he washed dishes and floors and cleaned trays of uneaten food.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

Students participate in a 30-hour famine to raise money to help starving people around the world.

"We have more food than we need and most people take it for granted," he said. "It kind of makes you think twice before taking more than you can eat."

Junior John Lock said in conjunction with the Hunger Project, students worked with the Emmaus House Saturday afternoon.

Approximately 20 volunteers removed snow and raked leaves, he said.

Junior Marci Yandon said the Emmaus House helps underprivileged individuals and families get back on their feet.

Emmaus House also helps victims of domestic violence or those suffering from drug addiction, she said.

Elliott said he started the event because he felt the university is a wealthy campus that needs to recognize how different it is from impoverished communities.

To break the fast, a hunger banquet was held on Saturday night in the Perkins Student Center.

The banquet featured three groups representing the underprivileged, the middle class and the wealthy.

Those representing the underprivileged, roughly 55 percent of the world's population, received only water, rice and few utensils. The wealthy, 15 percent, were served a three-course meal by waiters in tuxedos. The middle class, which represents the other 30 percent of the population, were served rice and beans.

Soldiers saving their sperm

BY RACHEL EVANS
Staff Reporter

Fifty-six men called to duty for the impending war with Iraq will store their sperm at California Cryobank for one year at no cost.

Nolberto Delgadillo, storage client manager for the sperm bank, said he interacts with all military families that come in for the procedure.

The bank has four locations throughout California and the opportunity is offered at all of the locations.

"Most of the men are coming in to freeze their sperm because of the stories they've heard about the Gulf War," he said. "Some soldiers [in the past] came back with fertility problems."

Delgadillo said most of these problems were due to biological warfare.

These men want to be reassured they will be able to have children when they return from war, he said, but has rarely heard families discuss the preservation in the event that the soldier does not return.

Marla Jacob, marketing assistant for the sperm bank, said the sperm will last forever.

"Because [the sperm] is frozen in liquid nitrogen," she said, "it is good for an infinite amount of time."

Jacob said the sperm bank gave military men a chance to store their sperm for free after the attacks of Sept. 11, but found their offer did not receive enough publicity.

They were unsure how many men would take advantage of the free offer this time, she said. However, California Cryobank wanted to do what it could to help out soldiers and their families during a time of crisis.

"If it's something the company can offer to the men then why not?" Jacob said.

Lt. Nealson, public affairs officer for the Dover Air Force Base, said he is not sure how many military personnel at the base have stored their sperm before heading to war.

"This is between [the soldiers] and their doctors," he said, "and involves doctor-patient confidentiality."

"Some soldiers [in the past] came back with fertility problems."

—Nolberto Delgadillo, storage client manager for the California Cryobank sperm bank

Delgadillo said most of the men do not come to the California sperm bank alone.

"The majority of the men come in with significant others," he said.

The sperm bank does not offer this opportunity to women. Delgadillo said, because it does not have the facilities for the necessary procedures.

"[The process] is somewhat difficult for women," he said, "because they can't just freeze their eggs."

Delgadillo said women have to get their eggs fertilized before freezing embryos.

Jacob said the sperm bank is only able to freeze the embryos and does not have the necessary facilities to carry out the entire process women require.

"Unfortunately we are a sperm bank," she said, "and can only store [the embryos]."

Delgadillo said while men do not have to spend much time at the sperm bank, women require a longer stay.

"The process for women takes weeks," he said. "Men are in and out in two hours at the most."

Most people are happy to have this opportunity, Delgadillo said. This reassures soldiers that they will have options when they return home from war.

"Having a sound mind and being comfortable with the situation is justifiable enough for me," he said.

The usual cost for freezing the sperm for 12 months is \$300, Delgadillo said.

Although the sperm is stored for free for all military personnel, the processing and analyzing fee of \$195 is discounted to \$130 for these men, he said. The required testing of the sperm for diseases, which ranges anywhere from \$100 to \$200, is not reduced in any circumstance.

"The insurance company or the base might pay for it," he said. "Since the testing is required by the agency that regulates the [California Cryobank], there is no discount for anyone."

If a man chooses to, he can store his sperm for a longer period of time at a discounted rate, Delgadillo said. It would normally cost \$480 to freeze the sperm for two years, but the military rate would be \$210.

Police to crack down on DUIs over St. Patty's weekend

BY ERIN EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

Delaware police agencies plan to set up sobriety checkpoints throughout the state during St. Patrick's Day weekend to discourage drinking and driving, officials said.

Lt. Glenn Dixon of the Delaware State Police said drinking and driving can be a deadly combination.

"In 2002, 43 of the 126 fatal automobile accidents were alcohol-related," he said.

The Checkpoint Strikeforce, an agency of the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, compiles statistics

on the effects of drunk driving.

Dixon said the organization's Web site shows that every eight hours someone in Delaware dies or is injured in an alcohol-related crash.

Andrea Summers, spokeswoman for the Office of Highway Safety, said St. Patrick's Day weekend is a dangerous time on Delaware highways since it has become an alcohol-oriented holiday, she said.

"People tend to overindulge," Summers said. "We want people not to overindulge, and if they do, we want them to be responsible and not get behind the wheel of a car."

She said increased police supervision

on the roads often prevents people from driving drunk.

"When people go out drinking and they know there is police presence on the roads, they tend to think ahead by designating a driver or having a backup plan, such as keeping 35 cents in their pocket to call a cab," Summers said.

Dixon said roadblocks and roving patrols are components of law enforcement's effort to combat drunk driving.

"It all starts with a strong DUI law," he said. "There needs to be a good combination of legislation, strict police enforcement of the laws, as well as

education on the dangers of driving while intoxicated."

Dixon said in Delaware an adult can be charged with DUI if his or her blood alcohol level is .10 or higher. Minors can be charged with a DUI with a .02 blood alcohol content. A first offense DUI conviction can result in fines up to \$1,150 and up to six months in jail, Dixon said.

Summers said fines do not include possible insurance rate increases, lawyer's fees and mandatory alcohol counseling costing up to \$700.

Police do not reveal the location of sobriety checkpoints in advance, she said. "They could be anywhere," she said.

"But they must be in a high crash location or a high DUI arrest area."

Capt. James Flatley of University Police said campus police can make DUI arrests on university property and nearby streets. However, they do not plan to take extra precautions to deal with drunk drivers on St. Patrick's Day weekend.

"We are not planning anything like checkpoints," Flatley said.

"We have found that the majority of students know how the DUI laws are enforced and most of them seem to be taking the smart step of having a designated driver."

'Haven' a good time

In the Spotlight
Sasha Gamborg

Interacting with others is a staple of the average day for senior Sasha Gamborg.

As a resident assistant in Harrington Residence Hall, she said her busy life is fueled by the opportunity to help and meet others as she crosses their paths.

Over the past week, Gamborg, the secretary of Haven, was a performer in the university's version of "The Vagina Monologues."

Because of its positive message and the worthy causes, Gamborg said she was glad to have been in the monologues a second time.

"Being a part of that was just a great experience," she said. "It was awesome to work with those men and women."

"[Haven] worked the whole year towards that event, and now it's over — it's kind of sad."

After moving to the United States from Belarus at the age of 7, Gamborg found her new home in Brooklyn, N.Y., and eventually made her way to where she now calls home, Staten Island, N.Y.

"When I came [to the United States], I spoke five words of English, and I had to learn a different language and adapt to a different culture," she said.

Adaptation came easily for Gamborg, and now she embraces the social aspects of life on campus.

Gamborg is an avid poet who particularly likes "slam poetry" for its performance value.



THE REVIEW / John Marchione

"It is something you see as well as hear," she said.

In conjunction with her RA position, Gamborg is also one of the few members of the university community living in the inaugural Study Abroad Living Community.

This section of campus is for people who have or want to take part in the university's Study Abroad program, she said. Members of the community gather regularly to discuss their experiences out of the country.

In her third year at the university, Gamborg plans on graduating after Spring Semester

2004. After graduation, she aspires to continue her work with students, regardless of where that may be.

With an English major, and a double minor in anthropology and women's studies, Gamborg manages to find time to belong to the university's Ultimate Frisbee team, on top of her duties with Haven and as an RA.

"It's all about making sure that when I do have some free time, I use it," she said.

—John Marchione

Project to help Wilmington families access health care

BY JENNIFER TALLIS
Staff Reporter

A project designed to concentrate on the health and environmental problems of four of the poorest neighborhoods in the Wilmington area was launched Feb. 26 at the Henrietta Johnson Medical Center in Wilmington, officials said.

Ashley Pruitt, from the Henrietta Johnson Medical center, said a statement released by the center stated that one of the goals of the Urban Health and Environment Learning Project is to study health conditions and improve health care in several Wilmington communities.

Frederick M. Carey, chief executive officer of the center, said the new project, introduced by several health, academic and social service organizations, will focus on Southbridge, Eastside, Northeast Wilmington and the area from the city line at Terminal Avenue to Interstate Highway 95.

Pruitt, Carey's assistant, said these regions are considered the primary service areas of the medical center.

Carey said the center currently treats 5,500 people annually, which "is low in comparison to the needs of the communities."

"It's no secret that the health conditions of the residents of these communities are among the most alarming in our state," he said.

He said doctors at the Henrietta Johnson Medical Center found

many patients needed treatment for hypertension, diabetes, asthma and chronic bronchitis.

Other areas of concern for the Wilmington area, Carey said, include attitudes about the health care profession, lack of health insurance and ignorance about the type of medical center Henrietta Johnson is and what it provides.

"It's no secret that the health conditions of the residents of these communities are among the most alarming in our state."

—Frederick M. Carey, CEO of Henrietta Johnson Medical Center in Wilmington

Carey said the Urban Health and Environment Learning Project will work alongside researchers, student nurses from the university and social workers from the People's Settlement Association.

Keith Lake, director of the

People's Settlement association, said the community service agency has been in existence for 100 years.

The association will work with its clients to make sure people are aware of the health problems within their community, he said.

People's Settlement, Lake said, is invested in this collaboration to improve health conditions and foster more participation by community residents and leaders in health care resources.

The project will interview patients from the Henrietta Johnson Medical Center and residents of the Southbridge area, he said.

John M. Byrne, director of the university's Center for Energy and Environmental Policy, said the other neighborhoods will be covered by teams of student nurses who will conduct in-home interviews.

The CEPP will participate in the project by designing and implementing surveys and other consultations.

The surveys were designed with the help of the university's school of nursing as well as colleagues from Health Demographics, Bryne said.

Researchers at the university will coordinate responses to both the surveys and interviews, he said.

Pruitt said the medical center's statement also stated that the Delaware Public Health Fund gave more than \$120,000 to the project for its first year.

New library to replace aging Concord facility

BY MELISSA KADISH
Staff Reporter

The Concord Pike Library closed Feb. 24 after 44 years of service. Ppublic Information Specialist Anthony Carter said.

He said the building, constructed in 1958, was out dated and unable to handle the computer systems and technology needed today.

The library simply ran out of space, Carter said.

However, he said the new Brandywine Hundred branch on 1300 Foulk Road, approximately a mile and a half away, will better serve the public when it opens April 12.

"The space will be doubled," Carter said. "The old library was only about 16,500 square feet. The new one is about 40,000 square feet."

In addition, he said the new building is in a better location.

"The new building is beautiful," Carter said. "[It] is two stories, full of light, cozy and the views of fields, woods and ball fields are beautiful."

The new library will also include a larger, separate children's area, a private study room, a large community room, a small outdoor theater for children and a café, he said.

Concord Pike Library was recognized as one of the "Top 100 Public Libraries in America" for three years, Carter said, and the new Brandywine Hundred branch has even more potential.

Carter said the new library's collection is drastically larger.

"It grew from about 3,000 pieces to about 150,000 pieces," he said.

Shelley Stein, head librarian at Claymont Library, said her library will be doing what it can to help the transfer run smoothly and fill in the time gap between Concord Pike's closing and the new Brandywine Hundred Branch's opening.

The two libraries are working close together to provide the best service for both sets of patrons, she said.

"We will be opened extended hours, 11 hours a day, which are more of Concord Pike's hours than our own," Stein said.

The Claymont Library is twice as busy as usual with the extra business, she said, but their patrons are dealing with the change well.

"We haven't really had any complaints from our patrons," Stein said. "Only one, really — for quicker service."

Concord Pike's patrons have about a 15 to 20 minute driving difference to go to

Claymont, she said.

In terms of employment, Stein said no employees lost their jobs.

"The two staffs are working close together to accommodate everyone's hours," she said. "Everyone is very cooperative. The more the merrier."

The libraries are all part of the same organization and work under the same manager, Tom Weaver, Stein said.

Carter said there will be a public reception to open the new library with tours and refreshments April 11. There will also be a ribbon cutting ceremony at 4 p.m., he said.

Students dyeing for chemistry

BY ALIREZA PIRESTANI
Staff Reporter

Approximately 50 students got the chance to "Dye the Night Away" as part of a fundraiser hosted by the university student affiliates of the American Chemical Society in Trabant University Center Saturday.

Those who participated made their own personalized artistic creations by choosing the form of twist on their T-shirt and by adding dye to the spots they desired.

The price was \$5 for one T-shirt and \$10 for three. Students were also allowed to bring their own T-shirt and dye it for \$2.

Continuing Education student Douglas Sutton, Jr., president of ACS, said in addition to getting chemistry students together, events like this one allow the club to show other students unfamiliar with the chemistry field that it can be fun.

"Chemistry is looked at as a hard subject by many people," he said. "One of our challenges as a group is to show that you can have fun with chemistry."

This fundraiser event is

the first of its kind, Sutton said, and the first of this magnitude for the club.

The club plans to use the money for events like hockey tournaments and field trips, he said.

Junior Christopher Shores, an ACS member, said he learned how to make tie-dye while working in a children's camp over the summer and said the procedure is simple.

"First we soak the shirts in an activating solution," he said. "Then we fold the shirts by twisting them from the middle and add rubber bands around them to hold them in shape."

Dye is then added in specific spots and the shirts are left in plastic bags for eight to 12 hours to absorb the dye, he said.

Shores said tie-dye of the reasons he chose tie-dye for this event was to allow the club to reach out to the general student population on campus.

"We want to use this event as a way to put our name out there," he said.

The other reason, Shores said, is that "tie-dye is a



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bum

Students tie-dye T-shirts in Trabant Saturday to raise money for the American Chemical Society.

chemistry process, and we are a chemistry club."

Shores said the club had between 15 and 20 volunteers to help them coordinate the event.

"A lot of these volunteers are just friends that decided to help out," he said.

Burnaby Munson, chemistry professor and advisor for ACS, said the club came up with the tie-dye idea on its own.

"They organized the

entire thing by themselves without needing my help," he said.

Freshman Jordan Gentry said he attended the event after seeing the flyer.

"I figured it was something fun to do,"

Senior Nathan said the event was "a club activity that normal people would care about."

Speaker expounds on entrepreneurship

BY KATHERINE GRAFELD
Copy Editor

Innovative ideas, making connections and living by his grandmother's rules has led to success, the inventor and CEO of SongPro said to an audience of approximately 50 students and faculty members last Thursday in Gore Hall.

Ronald Jones, inventor of SongPro, a device that allows users to listen to digital music using GameBoy Color or GameBoy Advance, said students interested in business should begin networking now.

"The more people you know, the more chances you have," he said. "It isn't just about what you know, but it really is who you know."

"You never know how they'll help you out later in life."

Jones said he originally created the idea of SongPro in 1999 while working on another idea involving a GameBoy. During a tour of production facilities in Korea, he first saw an MP3 player and wanted to fuse the concepts of the two gadgets together.

"I knew if I could dwarf these concepts together, I would be the king of MP3 players," Jones said.

Jones utilized the technological help of Texas Instruments, and later Cirrus Logic to design an MP3 player that could be used with the GameBoy systems, he said. The SongPro in current form can play digital music, show written words such as lyrics or show high-resolution pictures such as album covers.

Jones said he teamed with Microsoft, which allowed SongPro to use its technology in exchange for displaying the Microsoft name on every SongPro product.

He also warned the students of certain pitfalls that can occur when developing a business.

In the beginning stages, Jones said, the company was initially named SongBoy. Nintendo protested the name as a dilution of its trademark.

"The bad part was we didn't have Nintendo's blessings," he said. "Being black,

you've been called 'boy' all your life, so I thought that was cool."

Nintendo decided to sue Jones and SongBoy with the intention of putting them out of business, he said.

Jones said he called on the help of Rev. Jesse Jackson, who he met at an affirmative action march in California.

"Business is politics, and politics is business," he said. "You never know when you may need a politician's access to help in a decision when it comes to you moving forward or not."

Due to the agreement between Jones and Nintendo, the name was changed from SongBoy to SongPro, and Jones was able to utilize Nintendo's technology.

"My grandmother had a couple rules on life that I still live by," Jones said. "No one has a monopoly on brains, and life is an open book test — if you don't know the answer, someone will."

Jones has also used the help of hip-hop celebrity Nelly to advance his SongPro idea.

"I told Nelly if he endorsed [SongPro] he would win a Grammy," Jones said. "He won two."

Marketing Professor yancey Edwards said he invited Jones to speak to his Information Technologies Applications in Marketing class after seeing a New York Times article on Jones.

"His type of product is within the bounds of the goals of the class. He has breathed new life into the GameBoy," Edwards said.

"Many of the students are interested in entrepreneurship after graduation and Jones serves as an inspiration for that, as well as showing the road map for what it takes," he said.

Senior Adelina Saturno was impressed with Jones' perseverance in developing his business.

"He is very much a go-getter," she said. "He saw something he wanted, and he got it. That's impressive."

Computer therapy may cure dyslexia

BY SARA LAVANCHY
Staff Reporter

An eight-week sound and language training program at Stanford University found dyslexic children can achieve brain functioning comparable to that of normal children with the help of computer programs.

Elise Temple, Cornell University professor and lead author of the study, defined dyslexia as "difficulty reading." The disorder appears without warning or notice in children that are motivated, educated and possess normal IQ test results.

Temple said she estimated that dyslexia affects between 5 percent and 17 percent of the entire population.

John Gabrieli, psychology professor at Stanford, said phonological processing, or understanding the sounds of words, is the main contributing factor to the disorder.

"The theory is dyslexics cannot break words down into sounds," he said. "For example, dyslexic children have trouble differentiating the sounds of 'b' and 'd.'"

A report of the study in a recent issue of the National Academy of Sciences journal stated that the reading ability of the children in the study improved significantly with use of a computer program called Fast Forward, made by the Scientific Learning Corp., which focuses on the auditory aspect of reading.

Researchers at Stanford University used magnetic resonance testing, called Functional MRI, to test brain function. The children were asked to play a rhyming game

that progressively increased in difficulty.

Gabrieli said researchers discovered that the left hemisphere of a dyslexic child's brain was not in use during the rhyming game, whereas a normal child's was.

Then the dyslexic children underwent the eight-week computer program and were re-tested with the same rhyming game after completion.

"There were three major findings after the program," he said. "Primarily, their game scores increased. Next, parts of the left hemisphere of their brain displayed action. Lastly, many of the children used their right hemisphere as well as their left when playing the game, which is abnormal."

"Researchers believe this occurred to make up for the lack of function in the left hemisphere."

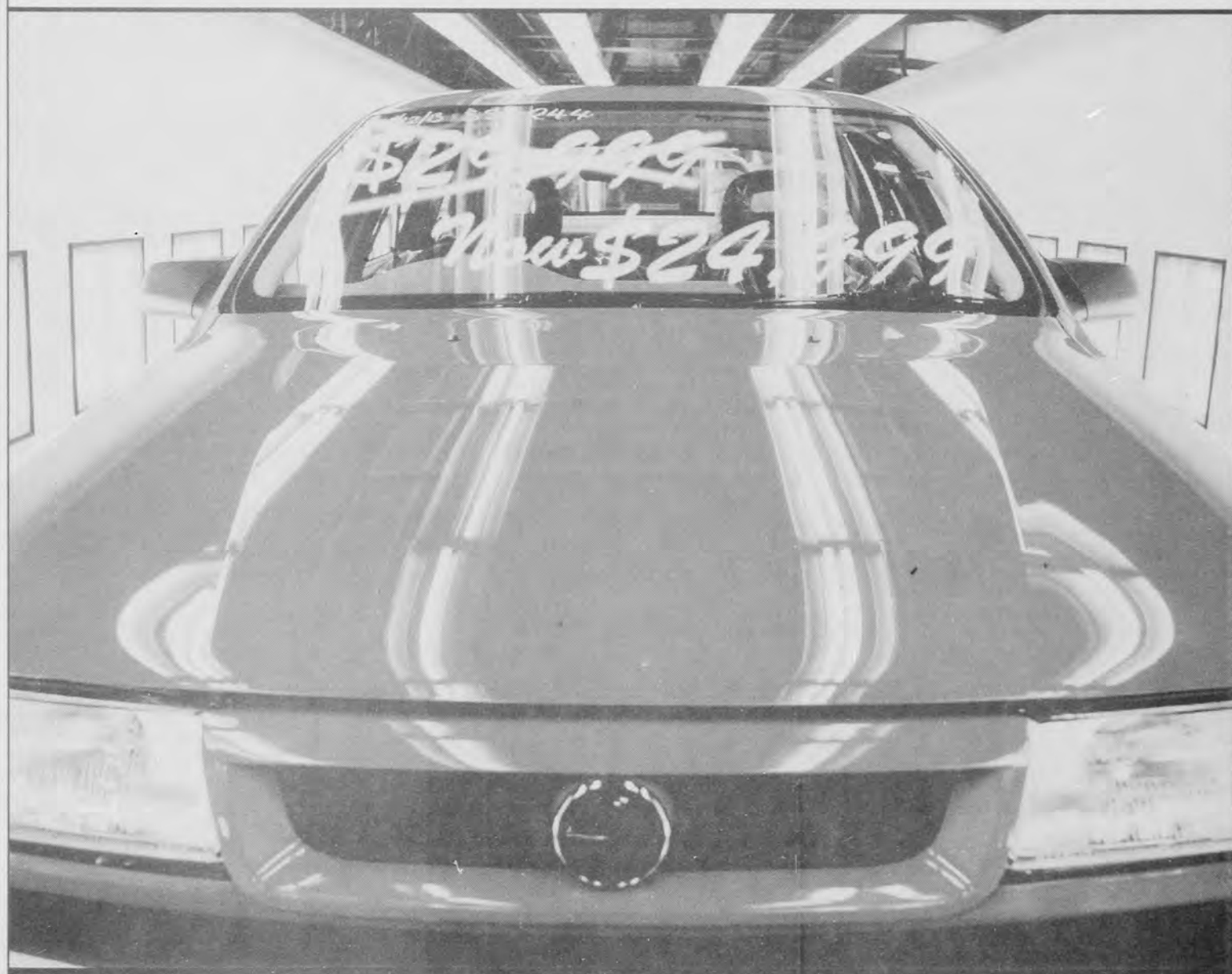
Twenty children between the ages of 8 and 12 participated in the San Francisco Bay area study. The children were involved in various reading programs at their schools and were tested prior to the study to confirm that they suffered from the reading disorder.

"The program is both rewarding and motivating to the children, showing that even a failing child can succeed," Gabrieli said.

Researchers are still unsure of the future of this disorder, he said, but knowledge of the condition is moving in an upward direction.

"We have yet to find out if, after the program, [improvement] is sustained or if the children fall back to where they started," Gabrieli said. "The long-term effects of the program have yet to be discovered."

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Cipro over-prescription decreases effectiveness

BY KATHERINE WIGHT

Staff Reporter

The effectiveness of Cipro, a popular antibiotic used to treat anthrax infection, has been declining, according to a study published in the Feb. 19 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Jann Ingmire, manager of media relations for the American Medical Association, said the study is producing public concern because an increasing number of people are becoming resistant to this powerful drug which could be used for the future treatment of an anthrax outbreak.

Dr. John P. Quinn, professor of medicine at Rush Medical College in Chicago and senior author of the Cipro study, said the study showed a clear correlation

between an increase in the use of antibiotics and in the number of bacterial strains resistant to Cipro.

The results of the study found the effectiveness of ciprofloxacin, known by its brand name Cipro, decreased from 86 percent in 1994 to 76 percent in 2000, Quinn said.

The study, which accumulated data from the intensive care units of 393 hospitals nationwide, examined the percentage of bacteria strains that had grown resistant to commonly used antibiotics between 1994 and 2000, Quinn said.

Cipro is an antibiotic in a class of drugs called fluoroquinolones, antibiotics that fight bacteria in the body.

Fluoroquinolones are often overused, Quinn said.

"They are an attractive family of antibiotics that are relatively effective and safe," he said, "[and their allure] has led primary care physicians to use with more enthusiasm than necessary."

"There is a tremendous amount of use of fluoroquinolones that is not appropriate."

Part of the problem is that fluoroquinolones are aggressively promoted to doctors by the pharmaceutical companies that sell them, Quinn said.

Ingmire said doctors need to be more careful about how often, and for which purposes they are prescribing the antibiotic to prevent further decline in Cipro's effectiveness.

Joseph Jesuele, a registered pharmacist at Albertsons pharmacy, said the serious problem of

resistance to an antibiotic can occur when a doctor prescribes the same drug to a patient over and over again.

Resistance to an antibiotic is built when a patient does not complete their full cycle of therapy, he said.

When a cycle of antibiotic therapy is not completed, the bacteria that are easy to kill die, but the strongest bacteria remain within the body and replicate, producing resistant strains, Jesuele said.

He said he recommends that doctors start patients on older antibiotics such as penicillin and amoxicillin, which have been used for 100 years, before trying newer antibiotics such as Cipro.

Power plants obsolete and harmful, scientist says

BY MEGAN SULLIVAN

Staff Reporter

A comprehensive approach to power plant clean-up is necessary to effectively reduce emissions of harmful pollutants in America, a senior scientist for the Natural Resources Defense Council said.

Dan Lashof, who gave a presentation to approximately 45 people in the Perkins Student Center Thursday, said the NRDC is working hard to make the Clean Power Act, a proposal for reducing air pollution, a reality.

"The electricity industry has made a concerted effort to paint an image of electricity as modern and clean," he said. "But in fact, it is the most polluting industrial activity in the United States."

Currently, the Clean Air Act allows the Environmental Protection Agency to set national ambient air quality standards for pollutants of concern. Lashof said this act must be strengthened to reduce emissions more effectively.

"While effective, it is complex because there is a relatively difficult process to go through, from setting the ambient air quality standards to actually getting the specific emission limits on individual power plants," he said.

Lashof said power plants are responsible for producing large amounts of pollution due to excessive emissions of carbon dioxide, mercury, nitrogen and sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere.

"This is an infrastructure that is not only the most polluting, but in many ways the oldest and most obsolete industrial infrastructure we have," Lashof said. "These pollutants cause a variety of harms that continue to be a serious problem."

"We still have a long way to go to get to a truly clean system."

Lashof said 8 percent of women of childbearing age have mercury levels in their blood that are above the level of concern and could potentially cause birth defects.

Carbon dioxide, he said, causes flooding, droughts, increased smog, heat stroke, pest-borne diseases and is the main cause of global warming.

"We need to act now on global

warming," he said. "Our window of opportunity for dealing with this problem is closing rapidly."

Nitrogen is a main ingredient in producing smog and continues to be a problem despite increased regulations of vehicle emissions, he said.

"We still have 120 million Americans that live in areas that are in violation of ozone standards," he said.

Sulfur dioxide released in the atmosphere by power plants, he said, is estimated to cause more than 30,000 premature deaths each year.

"This has been increasingly identified over the last few years as probably the biggest direct health threat from air pollution," he said.

John Byrne, director of the Center for Energy and Environmental Policy, introduced Lashof as the kick-off to the center's spring colloquium series. He said Lashof did an excellent job describing the policy debate regarding air pollution in America.

"He gave a strong case for why we need a comprehensive approach to this problem," Byrne said.

Graduate student Amy Dolan, who is enrolled in the colloquium series, said she learned a great deal from Lashof's presentation.

"I enjoyed it," she said. "He definitely is very knowledgeable and resourceful as far as the environmental issues and concerns he discussed."

U.S. rejects federal tax hike on cigarettes

BY A.J. RUSSO

Editorial Editor

A recommendation made by the Interagency Committee on Smoking and Health to raise the federal tax on a pack of cigarettes by \$2 was rejected last week.

Bill Pierce, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said the federal government does not want to raise taxes.

He said the Interagency Committee advised raising the tax after a period of deliberation.

"The committee has been meeting for months and months, and they made the recommendation two weeks ago," Pierce said.

He said his department was never considering the tax hike.

"When specifically asked whether the administration was contemplating a tax raise, [Secretary Tommy Thompson] said 'we are not contemplating it,'" Pierce said.

He said the current federal

tax on a pack of cigarettes is 39 cents.

The Department of Health and Human Services has no control over tax policy, Pierce said.

"Congress has the power to change taxes," he said, "and tax policy is set by the Treasury and the White House."

Pierce said Health and Human Services administers a large amount of money to help stop smoking.

"Secretary Thompson is very anti-smoking," he said. "One hundred million dollars is shared [with] the states for smoking cessation programs."

Matthew Barry, a senior policy analyst for the Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids, said his organization felt the rejection was a step back in the fight against tobacco.

"I think we all feel disappointed," he said.

Barry said the recommendation was dismissed before it could be



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

A proposal for an additional \$2 tax on packs of cigarettes was rejected by the federal government last week.

formally reviewed by the Department of Health and Human Services.

"It was not dead on arrival," he said. "It was dead before arrival."

"I think they took a very narrow view of the situation."

The Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids conducted a poll last October to see if the public would support a tax increase on cigarettes. Barry said.

One thousand prospective voters from different political parties were polled, he said.

Sixty percent of those polled supported a \$2 tax increase on cigarettes, Barry

said. He said this poll was completed to help the Interagency Committee on Smoking and Health with formulating its recommendation.

The recommendation included other provisions to combat smoking, Barry said.

The plan suggested a national quit line, he said, to provide access to cessation services and counseling.

The recommendation also called for a national paid media campaign to inform the public of the dangers of tobacco and effective ways to quit, he said.

Psychological aspects of religion discussed

BY HARA TUCHMAN

Staff Reporter

Philosophy Professor Alan Fox addressed a group of approximately 40 students on the issues of "Psychology and Religion" at the Trabant University Center Thursday night.

Fox focused his lecture on the views Sigmund Freud held on the two issues.

Freud believed religion was an aspect of culture that is, in reality, a delusional activity.

"Religion is a result of sublimation," he said. "We are not able to do what we really want to, but we end up doing things that are positive."

Fox said because of its habitual nature, religion tends to breed morality among its followers.

Freud sees religion as an illusion, he said. It is something that is not what it seems to be.

"Illusions themselves are results of wishful thinking," Fox said. "You see the world as you want to see it, and not how it really is."

People tend to hold true to religion because it cannot be disproved through any means, he said.

Freud, an atheist, thought religion should be replaced by science because of its precision and explanations.

Fox said elements of religion offer no explanations, whereas science gives answers.

"Science does have provability, and one

cannot disprove the existence of god," he said. "There is nothing that physics cannot explain."

Junior Jonah Schwartz, vice president of the Secular Student Alliance, said when he discovered Freud was an atheist, he became very interested and wanted to learn more about his beliefs.

He said Fox's presentation was meant to represent the atheist's view of religion.

"If you think you are a religious skeptic, then you are," Schwartz said.

Junior Alexandria Chiasson said she was impressed with the speaker.

"I thought [Fox] presented a balanced view," she said. "He let the audience decide what they wanted to believe."

Junior Lewis Fishgold said while he enjoyed the presentation, he did not agree with Freud's views on religion.

He said he is afraid that people who hear Freud's views will be turned away from wanting to know more about psychology and religion.

"Freud makes me laugh," he said.

Freshman Ryan Isbert said he attended the speech because he heard Fox was highly educated about different religious views.

"I am taking one of his classes," he said, "and I was very interested in what he had to say about psychology and religion."

The speech was sponsored by the SSA, which aims to represent students who are interested in different views on religion.

University develops new environmentally safe material

BY ARIANA HORRY

Staff Reporter

University researchers recently made advances in the development of environmentally responsive biomaterials that could eventually affect the medical community.

Researchers Darrin Pochan, professor of materials science and engineering and Joel Schneider, professor of chemistry and biochemistry headed the development of a new hydrogel material that can form and dissolve in response to its environment.

Pochan stated in an e-mail message that the peptidic nature of this hydrogel allows it to fold and assemble itself in such a way that future environmental stimuli can be designed from this research.

Pochan said he hopes the peptidic nature of these hydrogels will allow for their use as a framework to

culture mammalian cells in order to engineer human tissue.

This research has important implications in the science world, he said, and is at the forefront of a young but quickly growing area of materials research that uses biomolecules as a technological foundation for materials construction.

"We feel that molecular folding offers a huge opportunity to make sorts of materials from biomedical materials for tissue engineering to engineering materials for everyday consumption, that are environmentally responsive," he said.

Pochan said he and Schneider came up with the idea of using molecular folding to control material properties more than two years ago, and this idea served as the foundation of their experiment.

The project was an interdisciplinary collaboration

between the materials science, engineering and chemistry and biochemistry departments, he said.

Lisa Pakstis, who assisted on the project as a student researcher, worked on the project for about a year. She said the research was important to her because the many different fields involved in the research allowed her to learn different aspects of the science.

Pakstis said she was excited about the research because she was able to see it progress from start to finish and watch it develop into so many ideas.

"This discovery was important to me because in this field there is always the need for biological research and we're looking at a product that will one day be useful," she said. "We're not just looking at the fundamental science but the fundamental science and its potential use one day."

Matthew Lamm, another student researcher, said the research was a learning experience for him because he did not have an extensive biological background and this research worked to broaden his experience. He said the most important part of the research to him was the collaborative effort between the chemistry and biochemistry students and the material science and engineering students.

"Although the immediate impact isn't apparent yet, this research is helping to push what could happen in bio-engineering, tissue engineering and things like that," he said.

Pochan said their research has been reported in the Journal of the American Chemical Society and they are currently submitting additional articles to other journals such as "Biomacromolecules."

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Baha'I students celebrate before fast

BY MANDEEP SINGH

Staff Reporter

Members of the Baha'I Club celebrated the holiday of Ayyam-i-ha by gathering for dinner Friday night at Klondike Kate's restaurant on East Main Street.

Senior Jamie Orlando, treasurer of the club, said the Baha'I faith is one of the world's newest independent religions.

Ayyam-i-ha is the last four to five days in the Baha'I calendar before a 19-day fast begins, he said.

There are no traditional ways to celebrate the religion's holy days, Orlando said.

The celebrations are used as a transition into the fasting period, he said. Baha'u'llah, the founder of the religion, set aside these days to be a joyous time for all Baha'I followers.

"In my family, we give gifts to each other each night," he said.

The Baha'I calendar has 19 months, each with 19 days, he said. There are a total of 361 days in the Baha'I year, and the four days left over, according to the Gregorian calendar, are celebrated as Ayyam-i-ha.

Baha'I followers believe God

sends messengers throughout each era of human development. There were many prophets, Orlando said, such as Abraham, Moses, and Jesus.

"We believe that Baha'u'llah is the most recent prophet," he said.

God sends messengers, Orlando said, because humanity needs spiritual enlightenment as it grows and progresses.

The Baha'I faith, he said, strives to achieve the three principles of oneness.

"The three principles are oneness of god, humanity and religion," Orlando said. "We promote unity."

Junior Erin Karnik, president of the club, said there were a few Baha'I individuals on campus who felt the need to have a club to bring awareness of the faith to the community.

The club is open to all

members of the university and focuses on unifying people of all religions, she said.

The club has held several events in the past that focused on unity, getting to know other cultures and ending racial differences, Karnik said.

Freshman Tom Isherwood, a member of the club, said the club plans to hold an interfaith forum this semester.

"There is little dialogue between the religious groups on campus," he said. "We can't have true understanding and peace between groups without having dialogue with one another."

Karnik said the club also plans on working with the Persian Club this semester.

"We both have similar faiths," she said. "In fact, the Baha'I faith

originated in Persia, and to this day, many are still being persecuted by the Iranian government."

The two groups plan on celebrating Naw Ruz, the Baha'I New Year, in the near future, Karnik said.

However, she said, the majority of holy days and holidays are celebrated with the Baha'I community in Newark.

Isherwood said he believes the club is moving in the right direction.

"We are moving towards [our goals of] increasing awareness of the Baha'I faith and fostering discussions between the religious communities as a whole," he said.

Isherwood said he is proud of the inner workings of the Baha'I faith.

"I approach religion from an intellectual standpoint — I can do that with the Baha'I faith and still make sense of it," he said.

Orlando said he feels the same pull toward the religion.

"To me it's [the] truth," he said. "I've been immersed in the religion my whole life, and I am very passionate about it."

"I approach religion from an intellectual standpoint."

— Freshman Tom Isherwood

Editorial

School Funding

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner is proposing a \$10 million cut in funding for schools.

Her administration says that this amount may sound like a lot, but it is, in fact, only a small fraction of what schools usually receive from the state.

Minner can say what she wants, but \$10 million is a significant amount of money.

Understandably, the state government is trying to deal with an economy that is on a downward spiral right now.

Some budget cuts are obviously going to happen, but decreasing educational funding should be a last resort for the state.

It is never a good idea to cut school funding in any circumstance since education is important for the future of the state.

Essentially, Minner is willing to jeopardize the future of the state by cutting educational funding because

of present financial trouble.

The state should be using other methods to combat the lagging economy.

Higher taxes could be applied to corporations in Delaware.

In a similar matter, Delaware could levy a higher tax to incorporate in the state.

By raising these taxes, the state could gain additional revenue without hindering state education.

The state could also start charging a sales tax to increase revenues.

Ultimately, if budget cuts are what the administration is planning, then it should cut from

other sources.

Maybe Minner would be willing to give up the governor's mansion for a governor's apartment to cut spending.

Either way, the education of Delaware students should not be sacrificed in the name of economics.

Review This:

Funding should not be cut from schools to fight the slow economy.

Delaware Alert

Delaware's government decided that the national terror alert system was not enough and has instituted an alert system just for Delaware.

The two systems are identical, with the same five-color scheme.

The state says that its threat level will rarely differ from the national level.

The only time the levels will be different is if there are specific threats made to Delaware.

This statewide system is a waste of time and money for a state that is already in economic decline.

The reasoning behind this system is to allow Delaware to have a different threat level from the nation.

If there were specific threats to Delaware, then the national threat level would be raised.

Thus, having a separate state threat indicator is basically useless.

Delaware has no intelligence gathering agency like the CIA, so it has no way of assessing a threat level.

Even if the state decided to raise its level different from the state, communicating that change would be difficult.

There is no television station devoted only to Delaware.

If The Review had a color indicator for stupidity, this would get a "red."

The state government should be worrying about more important matters like the economy.

Review This:

A Delaware terror alert system is a waste of time and money.



Letters to the Editor

Spanish slip-up does not merit an attack on Jeb Bush

I am responding to A.J. Russo's column "Jeb's slip-up hurts us all." I don't want anything I say to be taken the wrong way. I'm usually not overly anal retentive, and I am someone who would let a slip-up like "republic" slide.

But when it's a thesis to bash someone's character, well, a couple of things come to mind.

First, of course Spain is the "Kingdom of Spain," so even democratic monarchy is incorrect for the grammatically picky.

And most importantly, Jeb Bush's wife, Columba Bush, is Hispanic and I know for a fact that Jeb's (as well as the president's) Spanish is just fine and it's not an act.

So, "A" for Spanish and maybe the grade for country names are still in the air. That's all I've got to say.

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Organs should be sold

John Colgan

Guest Columnist

If I want to legally acquire something, there are two ways to get it.

The first way is to buy it. Our system works so well that anyone can buy anything they want, provided they're willing to work for it.

Prices stay reasonable and the variety is plentiful because of our free-market economy. Competition keeps prices down while demand keeps the goods coming.

The variety of goods available is evident by a simple trip to the supermarket.

There are so many different types of foods. I don't know what many of them are.

The second way is for the desired item to be given to you. Obviously, this is not the most reliable method. It requires faith and trust in the person doing the giving.

Few people would want to rely on such a system to provide goods. Believing in Santa Claus feels good, but there would be herds of people walking if we only drove donated automobiles.

Yet, this is the system we use to provide human organs. A dying person must wait, usually unsuccessfully, until someone gives them an organ.

It is a system in which the amount of people needing organs continues to grow while the amount of donors declines.

It is a system under which 16 Americans die every day.

It doesn't have to be this way.

I argue that using price to distribute organs, as opposed to a donor system, would make organs more accessible to average citizens and is more humane.



Having a market gives people a choice. A person could decide to buy a cheaper organ with more years on it, or they may take out a second mortgage to purchase a more expensive one.

The key word here is choice. Being number 750 on the donor list isn't much of a choice.

Suppose we used the reliable system of supply and demand to provide organs?

Thirty-year-old Ann could sign a contract with Organs, Inc. that allows that company to harvest her organs in the case of sudden death, in return for a pre-determined sum payable to her survivors.

Seventy-year-old Uncle Bill could do the same, giving him the secure feeling of providing for his family when he dies.

Many folks refuse to become organ donors because they fear that doctors will give them up for dead quicker, or life-saving techniques will be ignored, in order to get their organs.

Financial incentives may help alleviate some of this legitimate paranoia.

Many people mistakenly fear that if organs must be bought, only rich people will get them. But that is the case now, under the donor system.

Consider these two examples: Former Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey, received a heart-lung transplant within a week of his diagnosis; Baseball player Mickey Mantle received a new liver in two days, in spite of his poor prognosis as an alcoholic.

The Federal Government tells

me that when I die, I must either give away my organs or take them with me. I cannot sell them to people who wish to buy them.

I believe that a government that purports to control what I do with my body is getting a bit oppressive.

A young girl just died because the medical establishment "forgot" to check blood types.

Under a free market system, this would never happen. All information would be accessible. No central governing body (echoes of the Soviet Union) would exist behind closed doors to decide who lives and who dies.

I know that what I propose will not happen. The medical establishment will not give up their God-like power of controlling organ distribution.

But it is a crime that a system that kills more Americans than terrorism is allowed to continue.

It is time for fresh ideas.

Before you condemn my proposal, consider this scenario: Your doctor tells you that you have a bad heart. Without a new one, you will be dead within six months.

The organ donor board informs you that you are number 537 on the donor list. "Don't call us, we'll call you."

Or this scenario: Your doctor tells you that you have a bad heart.

Without a new one, you will be dead within six months. You take out a loan, buy a 34-year-old heart, and schedule surgery in two weeks.

John Colgan is a senior at the university. Send comments to colgan@udel.edu.

Al-Qaida's top man deserving of torture



Tom Monaghan

Random Complaints

My, how it would suck to be Khalid Shaikh Mohammed right now.

CNN reported that police in Pakistan apprehended Mohammed early Saturday morning, a top al-Qaida operative who has supposedly been involved in nearly every attack the organization has pulled in the past five years, including the Sept. 11 attacks.

Apparently, the joint CIA/Pakistani raid nabbed the reputed terrorist right after a serious bender, because in his picture on the CNN Web site, Mohammed looked like a liquor-drenched hobo after the spring thaw.

Well Mohammed, let me be the first to welcome you to the rest of your short life, which will be filled with torture and interrogation until you are convicted by a kangaroo court and promptly executed at the hands of the same pig dog oppressors you vowed to destroy.

The irony is so sweet it sticks to my teeth.

After a few hours in the bucolic splendor of a Pakistani prison, Mohammed was whisked away by the CIA for an all expense paid visit to an "undisclosed location."

I think it was Ripley from "Alien" who said "in an undisclosed location, no one can hear you scream."

And scream he will. Because this is not just any run-of-the mill terrorist, so why should we settle for run-of-the mill torture and execution? As Americans, we pride ourselves on our innovative nature. It is now time to put that innovation to good use.

In case the government is at a loss, I have a few suggestions.

First off, wood screws can bore into much more than just wood. Once the screw is inserted into a bone or other solid area, just snap on a simple alligator clip connected to a car

battery for hours of hilarious, sadistic entertainment.

Still keeping with simple household tools, properly applied, a belt sander can produce some surprising results.

I hear they are doing great things with fishhooks.

Mohammed's captors could use them to hold his eyelids open while they show film footage of Americans leading happy, productive lives, or just an endless stream of beer commercials to offend his Islamic sensibilities. Hell, that would probably make me go nuts.

option, they should at least be symbolically remembered. Maybe a paper cut for every person he has helped maim or kill, followed by a nice bath in lemon juice.

Or maybe they could just pluck out all of his body hair and then force him to eat it. He is one of those guys who looks as if he is wearing a sweater when he has his shirt off. And after a few days of brutal torture, horrible diet and scant bathroom privileges, the patches of hair in the nether regions will probably be a bit ripe.

Assuming the torture doesn't kill him, and I will get down on my knees and face Mecca to pray that it doesn't, there will still need to be an execution.

I have always personally been a big fan of the "dragging out into the street and unceremoniously shooting in the back of the head like a dog" method, but that would just be so anti-climactic.

Maybe a fight to the death is the answer. If we can keep him alive long enough for Osama bin Laden to be caught, we could pit them against each other gladiator style.

We could rent out the Astrodome, have a couple of warm-up fights between Guantanamo Bay captives, and headline it with Osama "the suicide bomba" bin Laden versus "Pretty Boy" Khalid Mohammed. We could make a day out of it.

Of course we would have to promise the victor his freedom to spice things up a bit, but that would just sweeten the pot.

We could let whoever wins think they are going home, even going so far as to take them back to the Middle East, and as soon as they are about to set for on the desert sand, bam, the aforementioned unceremonious bullet to the back of the head.

This may all seem a little elaborate, but hey, the punishment should fit the crime. Maybe we could just drop a freaking huge skyscraper on him. I'd pay to see that.

Tom Monaghan is the executive editor for The Review. Send comments to madman@udel.edu.

Men need to have a voice in use of sperm



Kelli Myers

Like It My Way

Some soldiers deposit their sperm in a local bank before being shipped overseas. This is not a new phenomenon, but intriguing as long as they come home to their significant other.

But what if he dies while fighting for our country, and she still wants to be inseminated with his sperm? I have one word for that: creepy.

After returning home from fighting in the Gulf War, numerous soldiers experienced fertility problems. Some felt the exposure to certain toxins left them sterile. They had no chance for reproducing any offspring.

This theory has prompted approximately 80 military personnel to take a trip to their nearby sperm bank before venturing to the Middle East.

This number seems relatively small when compared to the number of men on duty, but has risen tremendously from previous years.

I agree with this procedure, as long as these men are doing so out of fear of becoming injured while at war. If a soldier returns home unable to impregnate the woman in his life, I see how the couple could want to use the frozen sperm that was stored in the bank.

What I do not understand is how his wife could even think about going through with this procedure if he passes away.

Unless, of course, he is Brad Pitt. Then this situation could be justified. The world wouldn't be right without cute little Brads running around.

I find the need to present you with a hypothetical situation. Ryan and Susie have been planning on having children and raising a family for quite some time.

However, their plans are cut short because Saddam Hussein is a jerk and Ryan is in the military. He and Susie decide to deposit his sperm at a nearby bank, just in case he is injured and becomes sterile upon his return home.

Luck is not in Ryan's favor, and he dies. But Susie wants children so badly that she decides to use his sperm anyway and raise the child on her own.

Does Ryan have a right to his sperm even though he is dead, or does this right automatically go to Susie? Do Ryan's parents have a say in the

matter?

What about Lori, his girlfriend he kept secret until now? And what about Betty, the woman who plans to be artificially inseminated and has found that Ryan is the only man who fits her criteria? Does she have the right to know he died in the war?

The gray area surrounding this situation is too blurry to decipher. Still, we have to assume the men who decide to freeze their sperm are doing so under the impression that they will be given the chance to father the child when he returns.

I find it a little weird that women to be the deciding parties in this situation. Sperm comes from the man, and he therefore should be the deciding voice on what to do with them.

If he leaves no indication behind, it can be assumed that he wanted to



be a father, and not that he wanted his wife or girlfriend to raise a child on her own.

Let's say that Susie decides to go through with the insemination because that Ryan left no instructions on the matter in his will.

She births and raises the child on her own. When this child grows up and wonders about her daddy, what does Susie tell her?

"Here is a picture of your daddy, but he died before you were born. He wasn't even there when you were created. He never saw you, sweetie. Your father never even knew that you exist."

Seriously, how can this be explained to the child?

Having children is a decision most often made by two people that are in love. They choose to reproduce in agreement that they will raise their children together, and their children will do the same.

I just can't see how women can even consider having a child with her dead husband or boyfriend's sperm. I know it isn't a frequent situation, but it does happen. I see this as unethical and disturbing.

In April of 1999, a baby that was conceived with the sperm of a dead man was born, the first ever. It has been done, and it's time to think about the ethics surrounding it.

What's even screwier about this case was that his sperm was collected from him after he died. I have no words for this, and that is not common for me.

I can't see myself wanting to have a child with my dead husband's sperm. I'd rather move on with my life, find love again, and raise a child with a new man.

Before I go, I find it important to mention that women have no such options when dealing with reproduction.

Women soldiers cannot simply freeze their eggs. The procedure for them is much more invasive, and is 10 times as costly as sperm banking is for men.

When I got my driver's license, I remember checking a box indicating I wanted to be an organ donor if by chance I should happen to die. Perhaps men should be given a similar choice.

Why shouldn't men be given the same opportunity when it comes to their sperm?

Do you want to be the father of a child you will never know? This question should be included in the paperwork.

Kelli Myers is a news features editor for The Review. Send comments to kelli@udel.edu.

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Lurking Within:

An interview with New Jersey-based punk band Hidden in Plain View, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

Album Reviews:

The Music, Richard Ashcroft and The Minus Five, B2



Tuesday, March 4, 2003

The 'Electric Circus' comes to Philly

BY CAITLIN MONAHAN
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Slow, rhythmic vibrations pound through listeners' bodies as the audience impulsively sways back and forth to the lyrical genius Common at the Electric Factory Saturday night in Philadelphia.

A superb opening act consisting of Gangstarr and hidden gem Talib Kweli starts the show. Part of their performance includes a crowd-pleasing scratch display during which two DJs instinctively play out a harmonious turntable contest.

Perhaps the single most enjoyable part of any concert is always the moment before the headlining artist hits the stage.

Since Common pumps up the audience with fantastic opening performers, some ticket-holders might be expecting a little more marvel than the main act actually delivers.

Fortunately, rap concerts always provide excellent warm-up to their shows, with infectious and familiar beats ranging from Michael Jackson's "Thriller" to Nas, Stevie Wonder and even Prince.

Whether Gangstarr is introducing its new single, "Skillz," or taking it

back with "The Militia" and "Work," the DJ and MC duo wins over the crowd. In fact, Common should have been opening for them.

Aptly titled the "Electric Circus" tour, Common's stage display consists of colorful psychedelic swirls on a blank canvas. Amidst a thick haze of marijuana and cigarette smoke, he emerges from behind the stage to welcome every audience member after a prolonged three-hour wait.

His few actual hit songs include a collaboration with the queen of hip-hop soul herself, Mary J. Blige, on "Come Close," although Blige is not present at the concert. The video for the song depicts him professing his love on giant poster boards to his hearing-impaired girlfriend. It is songs like this that help Common inspire every able body to swing his or her hips to the chill tunes of his funky jazz-like performance.

One of the highlights of the show includes an amateur break dance from Common that quickly quiets an excited crowd after the artist can no longer maneuver himself in a spin across the stage.

In the midst of his sometimes forceful tracks from new album "The Electric Circus," including the Neptune-produced "I Gotta Right Ta," Common breaks it up with a personal and quiet interlude.

As events discourse, he asks the audience if they support a war, clearly expressing his opposition and drawing cheers of agreement from most people in attendance.

"Seems like we're coming to the end of the world," the peaceful rapper says, "and what we really need right now is love."

Love seems to be what Common is all about. His lyrics praise women with a shy coolness that somehow draws in listeners to the entrapment of his natural lyrical style.

Unfortunately, by mixing recycled beats and a new, harder sound in songs like "Electric Wire Hustle Power," Common loses his trademark flow, and the compilation of tracks is too schizophrenic to develop a sense of his album.

Perhaps Common is only trying to expand his musical range. On "Aquarius," he proclaims confidently:

"Guard your grill like George Foreman, time to build / As for a building, I'm the doorman, opening doors."

Unfortunately, he spits out his words a little faster than the crowd expects, and the live version of some songs don't quite match the lyrical pace to which most fans are accustomed. As a result, some listeners move to the beat one step behind.

Despite the Electric Factory's infamously poor sound quality, the pounding bass reverberating through the walls doesn't cause an earache the following morning. It's at a perfect level, soft enough for people to shout out to fellow attendees but too good and too loud for them to ever stop moving and lis-



THE REVIEW/File Photos

Hip-hop acts Common (above) and Gangstarr (left) performed Saturday at the Electric Factory in Philadelphia.



A cry of laughter for E-52 show

BY JENNIFER TALLIS
Staff Reporter

It is natural for parents to worry about their children and wonder, in darker moments, whether they've done everything possible to prepare them for the world, and to make them strong, smart and confident.

Parents will never suffer this feeling of self-doubt again once they see "Baby with the Bathwater," a play about the ultimate dysfunctional family by Christopher Durang.

Friday marked the debut of the E-52 Student Theatre group's presentation of the satirical comedy at the Bacchus Theater in Perkins Student Center.

When the lights come up, the audience's attention is immediately drawn to a white wicker bassinet in the center of the stage. The sounds of a baby crying echo through the theater.

When the lights come up further, two parents surround the bassinet, alternately cooing to the baby and lashing out at each other every so often.

"Hello baby, hello!" they repeatedly say to the hidden infant, much to the chagrin of the audience.

Junior Melissa Berman, who directed the play, says while reading over the summer, she came across the works of Durang and immediately fell in love with "Baby with the Bathwater."

"I read it once and I found myself drawn to its off-the-wall humor," she says.

The show certainly drew a lot of laughs from the crowd of close to 70 people.

The show centers on John and Helen, played by sophomore Todd Blass and junior

Leslie Sharpe, respectively. Together, they are a down-in-the-mouth couple for whom the phrase "unfit parents" was coined because of their misguided efforts to raise the sexually unidentified baby.

Sharpe and Blass share incredible on-stage chemistry. They obviously needed to stretch the limits of their personalities in order to truly become the outlandish characters of Durang's creation.

In the beginning, the baby has no name besides "Baby," and it doesn't have a gender either.

"We can decide later," Helen says.

John, an alcoholic who is also becoming a Nyquil addict, is far too polite to change, bathe or even hold the child. The bi-polar and perhaps manic-depressive Helen screeches endearments and tenderly whispers horrific threats to her husband.

Into this chaotic mix walks Nanny, played by junior Courtney Tisch. Nanny has her own form of precarious mood swings that do little to raise the general quality of "Baby's" adult supervision.

Tisch plays the crowd-pleasing part to a tee, delivering her lines with a sense of inherent confidence.

A mysterious woman, played by senior Eliza Stoner, pops on stage singing to "Baby" and reading excerpts from "Mommy Dearest," while the resentful Helen goes off "to work on [her] novel and pretend [she] lives alone!"

The audience soon finds out that the mysterious woman has a vicious German Shepard who recently ate her newborn. Sounds of a dog barking furiously echo on stage as the woman says, "He must smell baby!"

The more ludicrous the characters appear, the more the audience fills the room with laughter.

Not surprisingly, the baby, who is finally named Daisy and put in a dress until the age of 15, grows up to have a few problems. His parents obviously decided that he would be a she.

Sophomore Seth Kirschner, who plays Daisy, is charmingly funny as the warped by-product of a severely demented childhood.

After years of therapy during which he loses the dresses and changes his name numerous times, "Daisy" breaks away from his increasingly insane and drunken parents.

There is a sad little 30th birthday party thrown for him, with a banner that cheerfully says "Happy Birthday Ponchittal!"

The audience laughs loudly and there are many whispers as "Daisy" delivers a mouthful on the institution of parenthood.

The play ends with "Daisy" emotionally wounded, but not without hope.

"I've never seen a play like this before, especially one so crazy," says sophomore Matt King. "But it's really funny."

Berman says the moral of the play is "our past should not be the dictator of the rest of our lives."

Overall, E-52 did an outstanding job on "Baby with the Bathwater." Berman was glowing with delight after the show ended.

"To see the actors on stage, to see the set — to just see my vision — performed tonight was incredible," she says.

Actor Seth Kirschner says it was amazing working alongside the other "Baby" cast members.

"Everybody honestly shined," he says.



THE REVIEW/Sarah Mausolf

Massage therapist Ronni Yaskin performs acupressure massage on pets and show dogs.

A few masseuses for the pooches

BY SARAH MAUSOLF
Features Editor

A prize papillon returns home from a dog show in Italy after an all-night, red-eye flight last December. The dog is clearly stressed out.

Shiatsu massage therapist Ronni Yaskin treats the dog several days later at a show in Harrisburg, Pa.

"He was shocked and dazed," she says.

Her prescription? A \$20 massage designed to reduce tension and pop the dog's airplane-clogged ears.

A depressed beagle arrives at Yaskin's massage table during a dog show in New York last year.

"He was listless and fearful," she says. Yaskin discovers that the dog witnessed his mother's death as a child and has been traumatized ever since.

A \$20 acupressure massage intended to relieve shock and stress fixes him right up.

The beagle and the prize papillon are just a few of the pampered pets to experience an animal massage. For \$30 to \$65 bucks a pup, owners can comfort sick pets or indulge stressed out animals with a professional rub-down at a number of Delaware locations.

Yaskin, who operates a pet massage business out of her home in Wilmington, travels to dog shows throughout the area to perform Shiatsu on top-notch breeds.

"Pet massage is still very new in Delaware," she says, "but it is already well-established on the West Coast."

Yaskin treats 20 to 40 dogs per month using a technique she likens to acupuncture conducted with fingers instead of needles.

Some of the dogs that visit the therapist are exhausted from the limelight of dog shows, and many suffer from diseases.

Dogs with achy joints, muscle spasms and

convalescence due to surgery, spaying and neutering often experience positive results from massage, Yaskin says, although owners should never shirk traditional veterinary care.

Shiatsu is also believed to build a pet's immune system, stimulate circulation, relieve behavior problems such as aggression, anxiety, fear and grief to help to build self-confidence and emotional stability in an animal.

A few of the dogs — only 5 percent — visit the therapist for a pampering session.

"Sometimes it's a birthday present or a treat," she says.

Certified canine massage therapist Chris Shaughness, owner of Hands On Hounds in West Chester, Pa., says her practice attracts wealthy clientele.

"Only people with a large income can generally afford to pay for a massage for their pets," she says.

Shaughness offers dogs and cats Reiki massage, which borrows from Tibetan tradition.

Reiki is a method of transferring positive energy through touch.

Although many owners choose to take their pets to a professional, the gift of massage is easy to learn. The stroking methods employed by therapists can be used in the home to reassure ill pets or just to spoil animals.

Tracy Halterman, massage therapist at Sandy Hollow Herb Company in Wilmington, gives a pet massage demonstration Thursday at the nature center in Brandywine Park.

A fire sizzles in the corner of a rustic auditorium as Halterman kneels to greet Smoky, a yellow lab.

"Massaging your animal is like a jour-



THE REVIEW/Celia Dietz

E-52 Student Theatre's new show, "Baby with the Bathwater," directed by junior Melissa Berman, debuted Friday.

It's time to face The Music

"The Music"
The Music
Capitol Records
Rating: ☆☆☆



BY CALLYE MORRISSEY

Copy Editor

For all the creativeness that The Music lacks in its name, the band's music makes up for it. The full-length, self-titled debut from the Leeds, England quartet spans many musical horizons, concentrating mostly on hard and classical rock, but touching on funk and blues influences as well.

The Music has gained attention in its homeland for playing with bands such as Coldplay, Oasis and New Order, and its U.S. debut will likely bring more worldly recognition.

The band started playing together in high school as an alternative to boredom. After they recorded a demo, word of mouth eventually led

The Gist of It

☆☆☆☆ Vinyl
☆☆☆☆ CD
☆☆☆☆ MP3
☆☆☆☆ Cassette tape
☆☆☆☆ 8-Track

to a record deal.

Lead singer Robert Harvey's voice is a bit reminiscent of Led Zeppelin's Robert Plant, especially when he wails over psychedelic-sounding guitars on tracks like "The People." His voice may come off as a bit whiny, but it's not too distracting, quickly growing on the listener.

"Hey Monday morning / See what you're missing / I can't live my life like this boy / I said hey little lady / See what you're missing / I can't get enough of your love."

Many critics have likened Harvey's vocals to The Verve's Richard Ashcroft, and it is a comparison well made.

Most of the tracks on "The Music" rock hard while still maintaining danceability, which makes for an interesting combination.

On the opening track, "The Dance," Harvey sings:

"Longing for love / Fed up of loss / Longing for loss / I'm fed up with love."

"The Truth Is No Words" features a funky bass line, accompanied by repetitive lyrics.

"People try to judge me / They don't remember the old me / Everybody wants me to be free / Everybody get down to the beat."

Songs like these make the listener want to get up and dance while singing along to the beat, which is pretty impressive for a rock band.

On "Turn Out the Light," a jumble of unintelligible words are repeated over and over, making listeners wonder just what he is saying. Unfortunately, the album doesn't include lyrics for sing-along pleasure, so it is the listener's best guess.

"Turn out the light / Tell me a story / Does it

feel right / We all hate our own lives / How does it feel / When I'm not there / Does it feel right / If he doesn't care."

Along with the funky bass lines and dreamy guitar sounds scattered throughout the album, some quirky electronic beats are also featured. The electronic clicks and beeps sit in the background of the songs, so it doesn't outdo any of the other instruments, which is a good thing because the guitar work doesn't deserve to be outdone by other instruments.

"Take the Long Road and Walk It" contains lyrics common to many relationships.

"She said she didn't know me / Said I'm sweet / She said she didn't know me / Now I'm not so weak / And now I'm looking for you / Are you gonna be with me?"

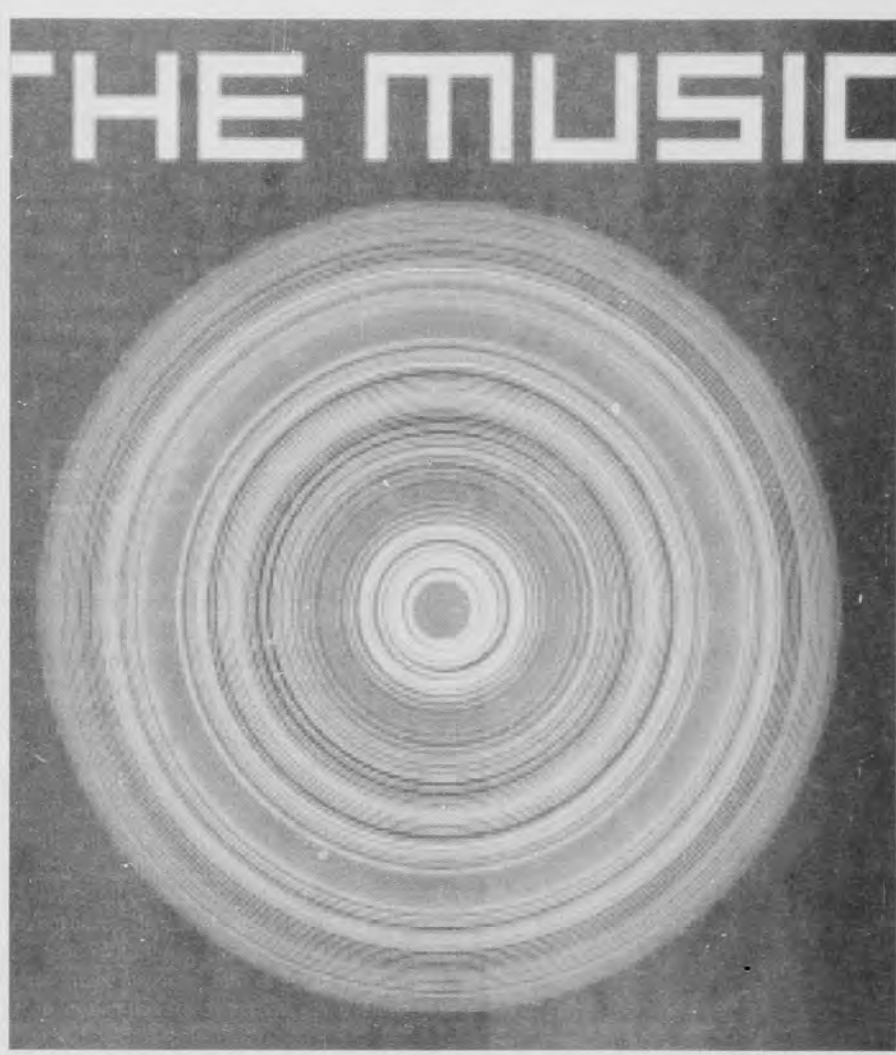
On the album's last track, "Too High," a dizzy blur of guitar effects erode everything else the band is doing, making the song's title a perfect choice.

"This mountain they want to climb it / Too far / Too high / Too hard to climb / Too far / Too high / Too hard to climb."

The Music does well on its first album, but this is definitely a band to see live.

Although they have not yet won over fans in the United States like they have in England, The Music's debut has the potential to pave its way to rock stardom, and since they are currently touring the U.S., it is a good time to see them perform before they begin selling out venues left and right.

Callye Morrissey is a copy editor for The Review. Her favorite artists include L7 and the Lunachicks.



"Human Conditions"
Richard Ashcroft
Virgin Records
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

The summer of 1997 was a time of uncertainty for music fans. Early '90s grunge was pretty much dead, and the Spice Girls were ushering in a new era of pre-fab pop.

At the same time, The Verve's breakthrough third album, "Urban Hymns," offered a bit of hope, in the form of the hit single "Bitter Sweet Symphony." The song enjoyed a good amount of radio and MTV airplay and made it onto the surprisingly decent soundtrack for "Cruel Intentions" a couple years later. But soon, frontman Richard Ashcroft returned with "Alone With Everybody," an album filled with a sweeping string orchestration and a standout first track, "A Song for the Lovers."

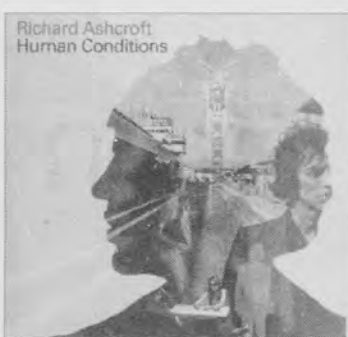
His second solo effort comes now at another musical crossroads. The record

industry is experiencing a major drought along with the rest of the economy; Britney and Justin are so two years ago; the Strokes/Stripes/Hives hype is finally quieting down.

And so a big-lipped lad from Lancashire, England takes another crack at dazzling an American audience with a collection of sensitive, thoughtful and intricately orchestrated songs (including a bonus track only on the U.S. release).

Despite contradictory lyrics like "There's always time to get wasted / There's no time to waste," Ashcroft seems more concerned with the sacred than the profane, as illustrated by "God in the Numbers" and "Lord I've Been Trying," and he uses music to explore his humanity among the grand scheme of things.

No doubt talented, Ashcroft creates an exquisite sound, especially on "Buy It In Bottles" and "Nature Is the Law," which features back up vocals by for-



mer Beach Boy and harmony master Brian Wilson.

The album is incredibly listener-friendly in its aural beauty, but unfortunately not so memorable in terms of pop catchiness.

"Human Conditions" will probably not achieve much commercial success, but as a study of the title entity, it's certainly not bad.

—Andrea Benvenuto

"Down With Wilco"
The Minus 5
Yep Loc Records
Rating: ☆☆☆

The Minus 5 began as a side project for Scott McCaughey more than 10 years ago. He realized he had a number of songs that his current band, the Young Fresh Fellows, would either never get around to or would never want to record.

The result is a rotating super-group, with five different line-ups on five different releases, whose unique, relaxed and slightly funky sound brings to mind a varied number of bands, including Coldplay and The Beatles.

"Down With Wilco," The Minus 5's fifth album, was made with the help of the also unclassifiable band Wilco, who contribute to a number of songs found on this record.

Billed as a "tragedy in three halves," the album's back cover lists the tracks as falling into a trio of separate categories,

though, musically, there is no large distinction between the three parts.

The album begins with "Days of Wine and Booze," a song which, despite its hipster-punk title, is surprisingly slow and melodic.

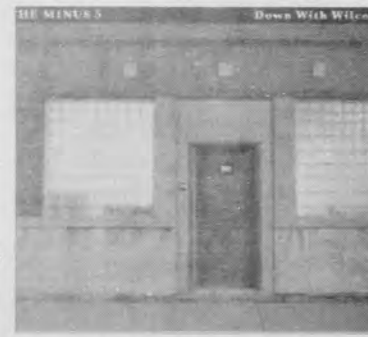
Lyrically the song is somewhat limited, with McCaughey repeating the same 14 lines over and over again. Lamenting, he sings:

"I hope and pray the night before, we were out of our heads / Cause I never want to lose the days of wine and booze."

Many of the songs on the album echo the tone and mood of "Days," giving it an overall feel of being too understated, lacking enough force and energy to make it truly stand out.

There are a few exceptions to be found, most notably on the songs "Where Will You Go," "Retrieval of You" and "The Family Gardener."

"Retrieval of You" is the first-person account of a wannabe musician, nick-



named DJ Mini Mart (because that's where he works) who is making plans to kidnap his musical idol. The memorable, buoyant tone of the song offsets the darker, mildly disturbing lyrics, making for a memorable listen.

"Down With Wilco" is, if nothing else, an interesting album. There is very little music out there right now that does such a good job of melding together a number of genres, creating a unique listening experience.

—James Borden

Price of Fame

"Will and Grace" writers have penned an upcoming episode with Justin Timberlake as a double-crossing gay gigolo interested in Jack (Sean Hayes) for more than his flamboyant personality. The pop star will donate his \$50,000 paycheck to an AIDS charity.

Fred Durst just can't get over Britney Spears. After going on the "Howard Stern Show" Thursday, Durst claimed he and the self-proclaimed virgin slept together the night of their first romantic encounter. After working with the singer on tracks for her new album, which she has since dropped the tracks, Durst alleged Spears came into the studio in a see-through shirt with no bra. As for her much-discussed chest, Durst says "they're real and they're spectacular."

Once the lover of comedian Ellen DeGeneres, actress Anne Heche is now married with a child. Recently she popped in to see the Los Angeles production, "Call Us Crazy: The Anne

Heche Monologues," an unauthorized parody of her book and somewhat erratic behavior. Of the 14 actress play, Heche says, "That is just sick."

Bad girl Angelina Jolie's tattooed declaration of love for separated husband Billy Bob Thornton is no more. The actress was recently spotted at a British awards show with a visibly lighter patch of skin above the snake where it once said "Billy Bob."

Marion "Suge" Knight has been released from jail after his arrest two months ago for violating his parole. The founder of Death Row Records previously served a five-year sentence for assault and gun charges. The California State Board of Prison Terms dismissed four of his five violations, except the one regarding his association with a known gang member, which part of his parole agreement prohibits.

—Caitlin Monahan

A sandy Far East masterpiece

"Woman in the Dunes"
Written by Kobo Abe
Directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara
1964

"Woman in the Dunes" begins with an extreme close-up of a strange object. As the shot pans out, the viewer realizes the object is a grain of sand before finally, the object slowly diminishes and all that is left is a shot of the desert.

In a sense, the opening images mirror the predicament of Niki Jumpei (Eiji Okada). Unlike the guys in the Samuel Beckett-inspired "Gerry," Niki's experience in the desert portends more like an episode of "The Twilight Zone." Niki, an entomologist from Tokyo, collects bugs for a book, he is writing about insects in the desert. Upon the completion of his retreat, Niki meets a band of locals who promise him food and housing for the night.

The locals send Niki to a lone house pitted at the bottom of a sand dune, and the only way in and out is through a ladder that is perched at the top. The tenant is an unnamed woman (Kyoko Kishida) who lives all by herself. She cooks rice and shellfish for dinner, and treats Niki with particular care and hospitality. When he awakens the next day, he sees the woman shoveling sand outside, but more importantly, he notices that the ladder is gone.

It doesn't take long before he realizes the villagers' scam — provide a companion for the woman who will assist her with the day-to-day labor. The purpose of the shoveling is

that it protects the house from being consumed by the sand, the security of the woman's house also somehow prevents the doom of neighboring houses. Niki makes several attempts to escape his fate, but is subdued either by the dismay of the woman or by running into quicksand. He also devises a mechanism to capture crows, but instead he discovers a way to collect water from the sand.

One of the major contributions to the tone of the film is Toru Takemitsu's crashing, high-pitched score. Takemitsu, whose work can be heard in the Japanese horror classic "Kwaidan," uses a variation of unpleasant noises to create a haunting sense of eeriness. Teshigahara integrates slow moving sequences depicting the sand gradually falling down the dune. With the unification of the uncanny score, this simple image becomes almost frightening when the viewer realizes that this steady activity can eventually strip the woman and Niki of their lives.

Despite the film's eccentricity, its thematically strong core suffices with Teshigahara's style. Human identity is a focal point of the film, and for Niki it is the discovery of a new identity after his materialistic one is lost. His passports, licenses and all other forms of identification become irrelevant. But through his imprisonment, he begins to comprehend the woman's significance to this desert community even though it — like the grain of sand — is still pretty small in the grand scheme of things.

—Jeff Man



horoscopes

Pisces
(Feb. 18-Mar. 19)
Your instincts often tell you things you choose to ignore. Listen when they tell you to avoid hooking up with that "mysterious" person.

Aries
(Mar. 20-Apr. 19)
Time is running out to implement that new fitness program to look buff for Spring Break. Make up for lost time by switching to light beer.

Taurus
(Apr. 20-May 19)
Stop trying to rearrange your schedule so you can swing by the cruising hot spots every hour on the hour. You surpassed looking desperate six rounds ago.

Gemini
(May 20-June 20)
Wearing pajama pants to your early a.m. classes is OK, but showing up in your one-piece with your blankie is not acceptable.

Cancer
(Jun. 21-Jul. 21)
Stop tracking down acquaintances' screen-names through the buddy-finder. You are beginning to look like a stalker.

Leo
(Jul. 22-Aug. 22)
Resist the urge to loudly hum "It's A Hard-Knock Life" every time your professor gives another assignment. You're only making it worse.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 21)
Bad karma is surrounding you from that blackmailing incident last week. Do a good deed to win back the forces' favor.

Libra
(Sept. 22-Oct. 22)
Your roommate is on to your panty fetish. Return their nether things now or risk being outed as a panty freak.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Spend some extra time getting coiffed for class this week so you can say "Eat your

heart out, playa!" when you encounter the ex that dissed you.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Relieve back-to-school stress with a hot bubble bath. Just be sure to scrub the tub beforehand to wash away remnants of your roommates' wet 'n' wild bathtub escapades.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You got caught lying to that special person; make it up to them with a heartfelt gift. Note: a gift purchased from a store ending in -mart will only exacerbate matters.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 17)
Those scoffs you hear every time you raise your hand to make a comment in class aren't meant as insults to your intelligence. They're directed toward your personal hygiene. The stars predict that some "Platinum Protection" will dry up the problem, pronto.

—Alexa Santora

Conversation pieces

"There are reports that Bulgarian pimps have been moving 'armies of prostitutes' across Europe to await the arrival of our U.S. troops. That's more than the French are doing for us! Give them a pat on the back."

—Jay Leno
"The Tonight Show with Jay Leno,"
Feb. 26, 2003

"Look at the amount Ben Affleck has lavished on J.Lo. When Nick [Cage] opens his wallet, moths fly out."

—Lisa Marie Presley,
"In Touch Weekly magazine,"
March 3, 2003

"For a short while, [my cat] thought

I was her mom. I woke up one morning and she was on top of me sucking my nipple. Sadly, she doesn't do it anymore ... I wish she would."

—Marilyn Manson
"US Weekly magazine,"
March 3, 2003

"I came up with the name. She's my alter ego — an exotic dancer at night and a superhero later at night ... They keep saying, 'Pamela do you have any notes on the scripts?' I say, 'I dunno, smaller waist, bigger boobs.'"

—Pamela Anderson, on her new cartoon for adults, "Stripperella,"
Newsweek,
March 3, 2003

Quote of the Week

"I'm not the one boozing it up on a Saturday night or getting in a fistfight."

—Councilman Karl Kalbacher, 3rd District,
The Review
Feb. 28, 2003

"I use paintbrushes to paint on myself. Then I take my canvas and make a print. I call it pussy art."

—Holly Hellayna Hodge,
For Him Magazine,
March 2003

—compiled by Alexa Santora

Jersey punk in Plain View

BY JAMES BORDEN
Entertainment Editor

It's about an hour before they go on, and Rob Freeman, Joe Reo and Jay Snyder of the New Jersey-based emo-rock/punk band Hidden in Plain View are sitting in a cramped, messy conversion van belonging to fellow performing band Face First.

"The other guys don't need to be here; they don't know anything anyway," Snyder says, laughing. "They're just the hired help."

The missing two, bass player Chris Amato and guitarist/back-up vocalist Mike Saffert, are hidden somewhere inside The Harmony Grange, the Wilmington venue where the guys are playing tonight.

There's a pretty large turnout, mostly teen-age punkers, a fair amount of them having relied on mom and dad for a ride to the show.

"I love small venues like this," Reo says, "as a singer, it's great when you're able to shout your lyrics at people and then they shout them right back at you."

In its current incarnation, Hidden in Plain View has only been around for six months; though the band was formed about two years ago, it has undergone a few changes in members since then.

Freeman and Reo went to high school together and used to play in a punk-ska band that eventually broke up, but the two remained close.

"The weird thing about this band," says Freeman, who sings and plays guitar for HIPV, "is that besides Reo and I, none of us knew each other growing up or anything. I didn't know any of these other guys existed, it was just like we all knew someone who knew somebody else, and that's how we came together."

Freeman is also the one who writes most of the band's lyrics, and says this is one of his favorite parts about being a musician. The writing, he says, is a way of venting and expressing himself. He has no special ritual or method for writing the songs; rather, Freeman mostly drives around in his car, where he says he comes up with most of the lyrics.

While the band mostly tours in the Northeast, their shows have brought them as far west as Salt Lake City, Utah, a location which Reo, the lead vocalist, describes as his favorite place to play.

"A lot of places you go, even in Jersey, there's people who will shut you off any chance they get. They just won't give you a chance," Reo says. "But in Utah, and Salt Lake City especially, they're just so accepting, it's great."

When playing in the tri-state region, the band says they love playing in Allentown, Pa., though Reo says he tends to see a lot of the same faces at their

shows, and often there's a small group of people who will try to make it to every show they play in a certain state. Lately though, they've been seeing a lot of new faces at the shows, which Reo says "is one of the cool things about being in a band."

Playing small shows like this one is something they all enjoy, though Freeman says he wouldn't mind opening for a bigger band at a larger venue — Snyder and Reo agree.

They say it's nice to recognize faces, knowing the fans are there to hear them play, but when performing for a crowd that's never heard them before, the band welcomes the opportunity to expose thousands of new people to its music, which they all love doing.

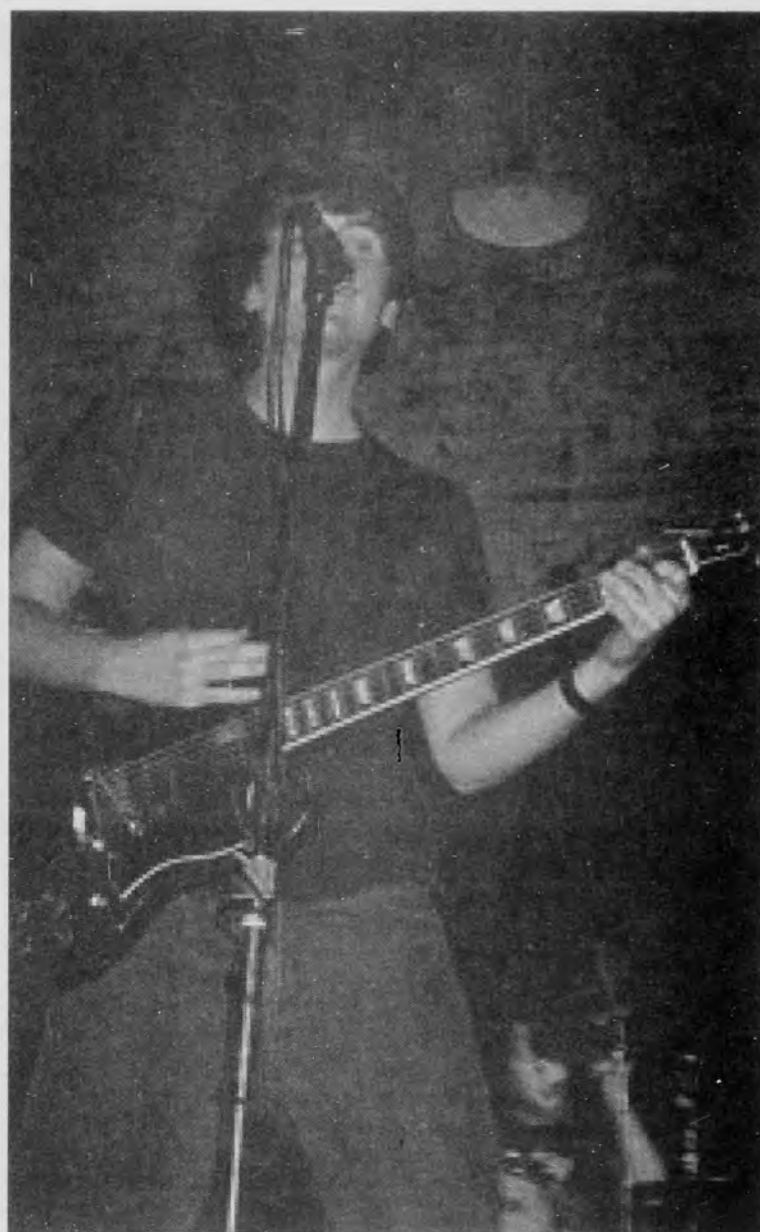
"It's all about getting our music out there, having as many people as we can listen to our stuff," Freeman says.

This, incidentally, is why they don't have much of a problem with punk music, with artists like Avril Lavigne, becoming the new pop sensation. As long as it exposes people who otherwise may not have given the genre a chance, they say fabricated "corporate punk" isn't the great evil many feel it is.

The members of HIPV also go against the grain in their opinions on downloading pirated music off the Internet. While many of their peers praise Web sites such as Kazaa, Freeman says he doesn't believe stealing music is an acceptable way of building up a record collection. Artists need to make money off their music, he says, and even though they'd like to act as if it's not about the money, they need to make a living somehow. Many bands make an income off touring and selling merchandise, Freeman says, but there's always the chance that something could happen and the band wouldn't be able to tour, and would have no way of making money.

"As a fan, I love hearing the songs first, so you don't just buy a CD for one song, and for that purpose, downloading MP3s is OK," Freeman says, "but what if there was some program that let you download Abercrombie & Fitch jeans for free, how do you think Abercrombie would feel about that, you know?"

The band's unique sound, which they attributed to the varied bands influencing the different members, has so far helped them to produce two EPs, "Find" and "Operation Cut-Throat." Both are hard-hitting, emotionally-infused discs, bearing similarities to other Jersey punk bands, like Taking Back Sunday, Brand New and Starting Line, groups, incidentally, that members of Hidden in Plain View all agree as having influenced their work.



THE REVIEW/James Borden

New Jersey punk band Hidden in Plain View performed Friday night at Wilmington's The Harmony Grange.

Finding comfort in cuisine

BY ANNIE NEFOSKY
Staff Reporter

Krispy Kreme Doughnuts in Wilmington gives out a donut to each child who receives an "A" on his or her report card.

A screaming baby is often comforted with a bottle; a loud pre-schooler is bribed with candy.

Whether it is the sweetness of a Hershey bar, or the saltiness of Pringles, the power of food to comfort outweighs the task of satisfying hunger.

Althea Zancosky, registered dietician and spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, says eating for comfort stems from early childhood.

"It starts almost at the time of birth," she says.

When parents reward upset children with a bottle or pacify them with sweets, this contributes to the child's habit of eating for comfort when older.

"We want those foods because we have emotional connections [to them]," Zancosky says.

She says people think food provides a solution.

"People want foods that make them feel safe and secure," Zancosky says. "People want to experience a feeling of warmth and love."

Many people turn to chocolate. This mood elevator contains phenylethylamine, the same chemical the body releases during a sexual peak. Zancosky says chocolate is the perfect combination of fat and sugar and causes people to feel relaxed.

People turning to food when coping with stress, loneliness, depression, anxiety and even happiness is not an uncommon reaction.

Senior Bethany Willis says she craves Junior Mints and orange soda while studying.

"I have stopped studying at 3 a.m. just to walk

to the 7-11 to get a box of Junior Mints," she says.

Sharon Collison, registered dietician and nutrition professor, says people tend to turn to foods that are high in carbohydrates.

These foods increase the neurotransmitter serotonin, which affects moods. People with increased levels of serotonin in the brain are less likely to suffer from depression.

The problem with this comfort is the feeling

"We try to teach them to have that feel-good feeling. Paint your nails. Hug a child."

— Gail Manginelli,
a Jenny Craig spokeswoman

lasts for only a short time, she says. So instead of encouraging people to turn to food, Collison veers them in a different direction.

Yoga, she says, helps people relax.

Zancosky says she agrees a substitute behavior helps to take the focus off of eating. She says keeping a food diary and recording what foods are being eaten and what the body feels when eating those foods will help.

She also says taking a nap, talking on the phone and exercising are ways to avoid eating when in need of comfort. If the urge does not go away, giving in to the craving is fine.

Collison says healthier foods, such as carrots and apples, will not provide the same comfort.

"If I have a craving," she says, "all of the car-

rots in the world won't resolve my craving."

Zancosky says it is OK to eat comfort foods in moderation. The problem occurs when people use food as a constant means to rid feelings of stress.

When that problem does occur and health becomes threatened, weight loss corporations can provide support.

Gail Manginelli, a Jenny Craig spokeswoman, says food eaten in a nutritious manner and a healthy portion size will help a comfort eater lose weight.

"Feed the craving but do so in small amounts," she says.

The Jenny Craig program teaches clients that losing weight is not about depravation, but moderation.

Manginelli suggests instead of going to Pizza Hut and eating a Meat Lover's pizza, a better alternative would be to eat a single slice of thin crust Veggie Lover's pizza.

She says people find solace in food when unexpected situations occur.

The program encourages its clients to take their focus off of food.

"We try to teach them to have that feel-good feeling," Manginelli says. "Paint your nails. Hug a child."

The program also offers various healthy recipes clients can turn to when in need of comfort.

Chocolate chip cookie ice cream, made with fat-free, no-sugar-added vanilla ice cream are alternatives to eating unhealthy food.

People looking for long-term comfort should choose healthy foods and watch portion sizes, because eating should always be a positive experience.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

Comfort foods like potato chips can help eaters cope with stress, loneliness, depression and anxiety.

Scotland meets Springfield in 'MacHomer'

BY JEFFREY MULLINS
Staff Reporter

Homer, Flanders, Grampa Simpson and a host of other "Simpson" (ir)regulars grace the stage Saturday as actor Rick Miller performs "MacHomer" at the Annenberg Center at the University of Pennsylvania.

The play "MacHomer," a hilarious adaptation of William Shakespeare's play "Macbeth," stars the characters of "The Simpsons" television show.

Miller imitates the voices of more than 50 "Simpsons" characters with near perfect accuracy in his performance. From Krusty the Clown's crazed laugh, to the constant belching of Barney Gumble, Miller capably mimics each of the character's trademark voices.

Miller is accompanied with projections from a slide show containing pictures of the characters he portrays in order for the audience to keep up with his incredibly energetic and fast-paced performance.

Homer Simpson plays MacHomer, a returning war hero who finds himself caught in a crazed and murderous scheme to usurp the power of King Duncan.

While returning to Scotland, MacHomer receives word from three witches, Captain McCallister, Moe Szyslak and Principal Skinner, that he will soon become King, but Banquo's (Ned Flanders) children will later inherit the throne. MacHomer sends word to his wife, Marge, and returns to find that she has devised a despicable scheme to ensure his claim to the throne.

The usually harmless housewife that Marge plays on the television show is quickly lost to the sinister mastermind of Miller's play.

Marge easily manipulates MacHomer and forces him to kill King Duncan in true Shakespeare fashion.

After violently murdering King Duncan (Montgomery Burns), MacHomer is stricken with grief, but quickly finds amusement by raising and lowering the King's crown on his head and repeatedly exclaiming "Crown goes up, crown goes down!"

However, suspicion is placed on King Duncan's son, Malcolm (Wayland Smithers), because he flees to England to seek therapy after the King's death. Meanwhile, MacHomer claims the crown for himself.

MacHomer becomes nervous about the witches' prophecy and hires three

henchmen, Otto, Apu and Grampa Simpson, to murder Banquo and his sons. During the course of their arduous task, Grampa Simpson continually forgets what they're supposed to be doing and it falls on the shoulders of stoner bus-driver Otto to get things done.

Afterward, MacHomer throws a party, but is distraught over Banquo's death and continues to have visions that the dead man is at the party.

Miller portrays Banquo in these visions with video footage of himself covered in blood with an axe in his head.

Sean Connery makes a cameo appearance, because after all, no Scottish party would be complete without him.

Perhaps as impressive as the imitations themselves is Miller's ability to quickly and fluidly switch from one character to another, as if stricken with multiple personality disorder.

The three witches return later to warn MacHomer that he could face problems with MacDuff (Barney Gumble). In response to this predicted predicament, MacHomer slaughters MacDuff's family and in so doing creates a dangerous enemy in his normally harmless and drunken friend.

The introduction of the "Simpsons" cast to the classic plot of "Macbeth" completely alters the whole mood of the play, changing it from Shakespearean tragedy to Simpson-esque comedy.

Despite the drastic change in mood, the script of "MacHomer" remains remarkably similar to that of "Macbeth," maintaining most of Shakespeare's original language.

The large crowd seems thoroughly satisfied by the performance, frequently erupting into laughter and complimenting Miller with a standing ovation at the end.

Tom Freedman, 25, a former student of Drexel University enjoyed the combination of Shakespeare and "The Simpsons."

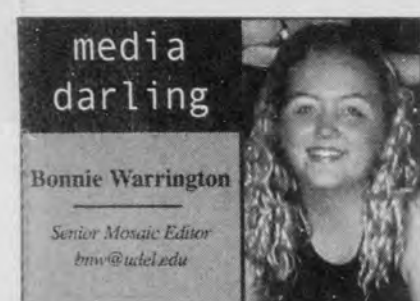
"When you see 'The Simpsons' applied to something like Shakespeare, it's beautiful; it lives up the material," he says.

And who says Shakespeare isn't any fun?



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Actor Rick Miller performed "MacHomer" Saturday night at the Annenberg Center at the University of Pennsylvania.



Most of us can recall our favorite childhood TV show. Those of us who grew up in the '80s are all familiar with "Sesame Street," "Garfield and Friends," "Rainbow Brite" and of course, "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

For me, Fred Rogers' neighborhood was a place that I could turn for support and guidance, as well as quality entertainment. And yes, believe it or not, I was a loyal fan of the show for much of my youth.

Mister Rogers was like a second father to me. His gentle, caring nature often made me feel as though I could turn to him to learn any of life's lessons.

So when I heard that Mister Rogers died of stomach cancer Thursday, I was devastated. He shared a lot of wonderful words of wisdom with millions of other children and me, much more than I had ever realized.

Although I often joked about having a photograph of him in my room, it really was something special to me. The picture was a little reminder that there are decent human beings in this often cruel, violent world. Rogers was a man who I adored as a child and respected as an adult, and to lose him was to lose one of the greatest figures in television history.

Rogers decided to take a different approach to children's TV when his show first aired in February 1968. While other shows opted for fast-paced, action packed programming, he chose to go with a more

Farewell to a neighborly hero

simplistic format.

His popular PBS show always followed the same basic routine: he enters his home and changes into his infamous zip-up cardigan and sneakers, slowly tying his shoestrings while singing "Won't you be my neighbor?" directly to his TV audience.

Rogers intentionally followed this custom for every episode because he believed that children were comforted by the straightforward design.

He was also very careful to distinguish between fantasy and reality by having the children follow the magical trolley to the Neighborhood of Make Believe. There, Rogers provided the voices to many of the show's hand puppets, like Daniel, the Striped Tiger, King Friday XIII, X the Owl, Henrietta Pussycat and my favorite, Lady Elaine Fairchilde.

Rogers knew what he was doing. He studied early childhood development at the University of Pittsburgh and consulted with experts there over the years to ensure that he was providing a healthy, safe and entertaining program for children.

His message was straightforward and understandable to children of all ages — you should love yourself and others. However, he also taught children how to share and deal with anger and childhood fears, like getting sucked down the drain of a bathtub.

Rogers also helped children deal with such traumatic events as divorce and the Persian Gulf War. In December of 2000, Rogers taped the final episode of "Neighborhood," which aired in August 2001. PBS affiliates still air reruns of the show, so generations to come will be able to learn from his valuable lessons.

On the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, though, Rogers came out of retirement to record a PBS public service announcement, telling parents how they could help their children cope with the disturbing day.

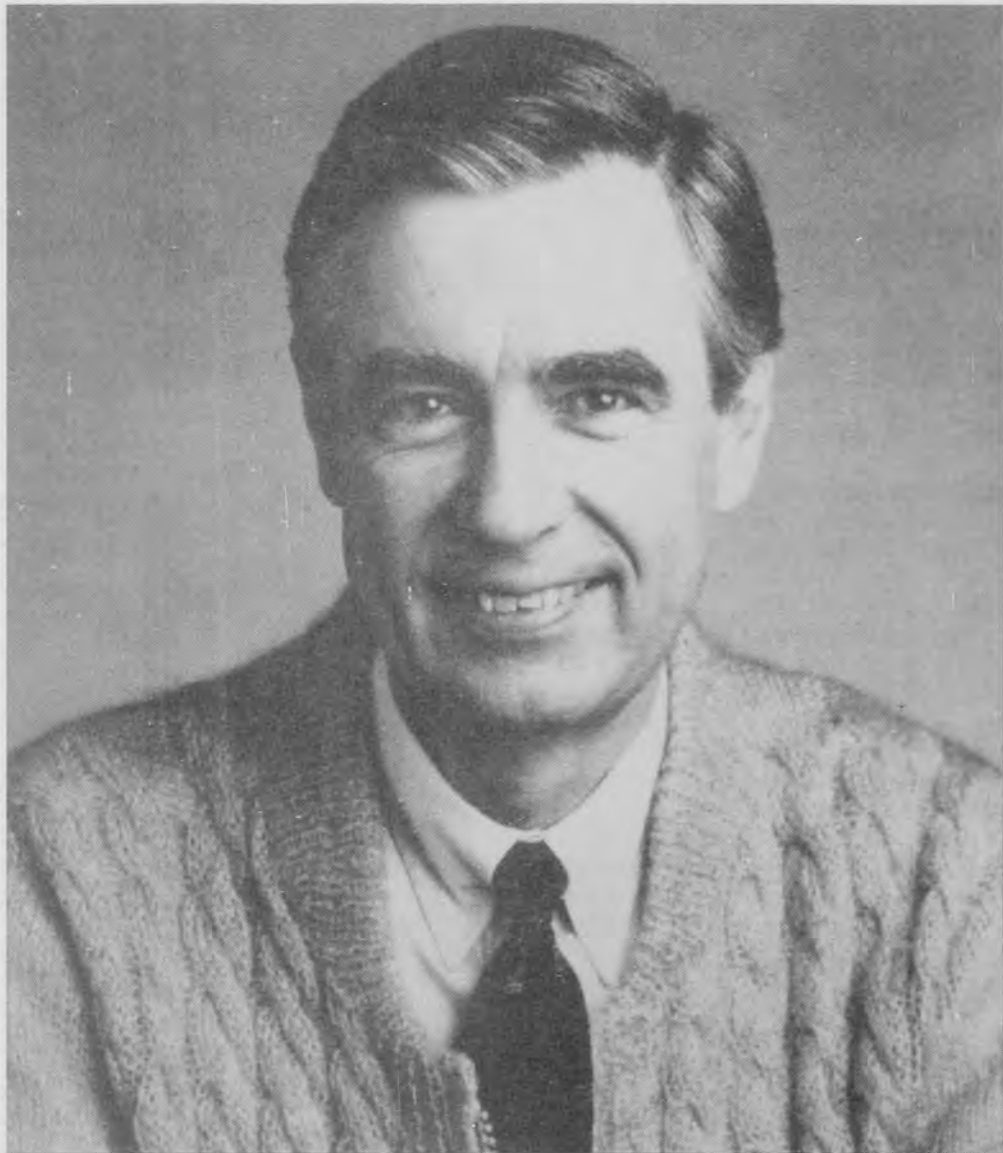
The honors and awards that Rogers has received for his work are a true reflection of the quality programming that he produced during his 33-year run on PBS. He has won every major TV award — four Emmy Awards plus one for lifetime achievement and a George Foster Peabody Award in 1993.

Despite all his success, Rogers remained a kind and wonderful man, qualities that shined through when he said at "Neighborhood's" 25th anniversary ceremony, "It's not the honors and not the titles and not the power that is of ultimate importance. It's what resides inside."

Like myself, many of us have forgotten about the people who had so much influence in our childhood. But when you lose someone whose impact was so positive and powerful, you must take time to reflect and praise that person. I cannot express how much Mister Rogers meant to me as a child in such a limited amount of space, but I can express how much he gave to the world.

Rogers was a man who dedicated his life to serving generations of kids and who set a higher standard for children's programming. But more importantly, he was a man who I came to know as my friend, or shall I say, my neighbor. And he will be greatly missed.

"It's a beautiful day in this neighborhood / A beautiful day for a neighbor / Would you be mine? / Could you be mine? / Won't you be my neighbor?"



Big fat blockbusters head to the small screen

BY SARA BRUNNER
Staff Reporter

Will "Life" for Toula Porokalos and Thomas Miller be as blissful as their "Wedding?" It appears they may have a chance.

Last week, CBS premiered the pilot of "My Big Fat Greek Life," based on the box office hit "My Big Fat Greek Wedding."

While "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" chronicles the courtship and wedding of Toula and Thomas Miller, "My Big Fat Greek Life" follows the couple after they return home from their honeymoon.

Hopefully, "My Big Fat Greek Life" will manage to hold a longer shelf life than previous television series originated from movies.

Ed Robertson, a television historian who has published four books and appeared on shows such as "Biography" and "Entertainment Tonight," says the shows never really recreate the success of the films in which they are based.

"Most TV shows based on movies are watered down versions of the originals, and they rarely last more than 13 weeks."

This could be said for a majority of these shows. Over the years there have been a number of failed attempts such as "Ferris Bueller," "Baby Talk" and "Delta House."

Peter X. Feng, associate professor of English and Women's studies says neither show is memorable.

"It's hard to identify the worst show because they tend to disappear quickly after only one or two episodes."

Movies that originate from television are not a new trend.

"They're not a trend, they're a staple," Robertson says.

These shows date back to 1955 when ABC aired Warner Brothers Presents. Each week the show would rotate between episodes of "King's Row," "Casablanca" or "Cheyenne."

All three shows were based on Warner Brothers movies.

Although they were not successful, it was an important milestone because it brought Hollywood and television production together.

Robertson says the shows that historically do well on TV are the ones that are not blockbuster hits.

"M*A*S*H," "Highlander," "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and who knew, "What's Happening," are perfect examples of this. All four did well in the box office, but were more triumphant on the TV screen.

"M*A*S*H" aired for 11 years, "Highlander" for six years and "What's Happening" for three years. And sorry to all "Buffy" fans, but it seems the popular series will be bowing out in May after a seven-year run.

It is equally important that the star role is not too big. Interestingly enough, Sarah Michelle Gellar replaced Kristy Swanson in the TV adaptation of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and has gone on to have a much more successful career.

"The shows that tend to work are ones that do not have a big star in the movie," Robertson says.

This may pose as a benefit for "My Big Fat Greek Life." The show managed to retain the original cast, with the exception of John Corbett, who played Thomas, who is now replaced by Steven Eckholdt.

Senior Russell Frazee agrees with the importance of preserving the original cast.

"If you are going to make a series out of a movie, you have to use the same cast. That's huge."

Robertson also believes another key element to the success of a movie turned TV show, is if the movie itself was episodic. This could be attributed to the success of "M*A*S*H" and the potential shown by "My Big Fat Greek Life."

"The movie 'My Big Fat Greek Wedding' was a series of vignettes," Robertson says.

Feng agrees that "My Big Fat Greek Life" has potential.

"I would predict that 'My Big Fat Greek Life' will succeed, because the movie it was based on had a sitcom sensibility to begin with."



THE REVIEW/File photo
The new CBS sitcom "My Big Fat Greek Life" is based on the film "My Big Fat Greek Wedding."

Graduate student Bakhtavar Mody was impressed when she tuned into the premiere on Monday night.

"It was funny. It still had all the humor in the movie. I am waiting to see it next week."

While most TV shows based on movies are seemingly disappointing, "My Big Fat Greek Life" may just have a big fat chance.

Scheme to get rid of the 'tine

BY KATHERINE WIGHT
Staff Reporter

Freshman Monica Simmons crouches on the steps outside of Russell E as she takes a puff of her cigarette.

Simmons has tried to quit smoking numerous times, but failed.

Quitting cold turkey has not worked for her. "It's a whole lot harder than people think," she says.

Sophomore Liz Kinky, a smoker since the eighth grade, tried to quit when she was at home over Winter Session during her freshman year.

Bored out of her mind at home, with her parents driving her nuts, Kinky says her smoking habit resumed after two weeks.

"It's so hard to break my habit because smoking is the first thing I do when I'm bored or I want to procrastinate," she says.

Factors of college life like stress, drinking, friends who smoke and "really long, boring walks to class," she says, are not conducive to helping her quit her habit.

"No one would want to be near me if I tried to quit now. I would not be a nice person looking ahead at all of the work that I have to do," Kinky says.

With smoking becoming less socially acceptable and new laws prohibiting people from smoking in public places, there is more pressure for students to give up their cigarettes.

Kicking the smoking habit can be tough, but students seeking to quit have many resources available to them.

Nancy Smallwood, a nurse practitioner at Student Health Services, has run anti-tobacco programs for 30 years.

"The desire to quit has to come from the student," she says.

Smallwood counsels students to help them

identify factors of their smoking habit and weigh which factors are the most predominant: nicotine addiction, the "habit" of smoking or the psychological addiction.

"They have to be willing to change their lifestyles or else they are not going to succeed at quitting," she says.

Smallwood says factors such as a supportive group of peers and alternate methods of stress reduction, like exercise, can help students succeed in breaking their habits.

A majority of students who decide they want to quit smoking succeed around graduation, when their lifestyles change, she says.

With a new location comes a new beginning and smoking peers are often left behind.

Jeanne Whitlock, assistant information service manager at the Midwest Cancer Information Service, counsels people trying to quit smoking on the National Cancer Institute smoking quitline.

Whitlock advises callers trying to abandon their habit to follow the National Cancer Institute's START program.

"S: Set a quit date a couple of weeks in advance. According to research, people who set a quit date in advance are more successful at quitting."

"T: Tell family, friends and co-workers about your plan to quit smoking. Having a strong support group is essential to helping an individual kick their habit."

"A: Anticipate and plan for the challenges that will come with quitting. Pinpoint and avoid situations that triggered cravings in the past."

"R: Remove cigarettes and other tobacco products from home, car and work environments."

"T: Talk to a doctor about trying to quit and use them as a source of support. Also inquire about Nicotine Replacement Therapy as an option to aid in smoking cessation."



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Stress and peer pressure are some of the reasons why students choose to smoke.

Whitlock says tips like "The Four D's" can help people stop smoking habits.

The first D stands for "Delay." Research shows the urge to smoke a cigarette passes in three to five minutes.

The second D stands for "Do something else." Distract attention from thinking about smoking.

"Deep breathing" is the third D. Deep breathing helps to reduce stress.

The fourth D stands for "Drinking water," which is important because it clears the body of toxins, including nicotine.

Taking advantage of these resources can help students fight their smoking addictions.

Healing power of pet massage

continued from B1

ney," she says, petting the unwitting, yet enthusiastic subject of the rubbing lesson. "Every time it's different."

Halterman specializes in humans but has massaged birds, cats, dogs and even a rat during her career.

"My son had a rat as a pet and I worked with it," she says.

The rubbing technique she uses mixes Eastern and Western approaches to medicine, focusing on the physical body as well as a creature's natural energy flow.

"Eastern medicine believes that a life force, an energy, animates the animal's body," she says.

During the demonstration, Halterman introduces the yellow lab to the many different strokes owners can use to rub their dogs.

They include a light "passive touch," a firm stroke called "effleurage," kneading, a tapping motion called compression and stretching of the limbs.

She explains that owners can "go to town" on sturdy dogs but should touch the sensitive tail area.

As the masseuse works on Smoky, an audience member expresses his concern that the size of his animal will affect the quality of a massage.

"I have a smaller dog with less surface area," he says. "How should I approach massaging the animal?"

Picking a secure area, such as a table, where the owner has access to the animal is useful, Halterman says.

Another owner of a pet with a small

surface area, Wilmington resident Mary Alice McDermott, shares her massage success story.

When her orange-and-white kitten, Oliver, got his paw crushed under a fence, veterinarians said the outlook was grim. They told McDermott that she needed to pay \$791 to have the cat's leg amputated.

Instead, she took matters into her own hands — literally. She massaged Oliver's lifeless leg and, five years later, he is back on all four feet.

"It's a miracle what happened to my cat," McDermott says. "He was going to be an amputee and spend the rest of his life on three legs."

"Now, he lives a normal life doing things that cats do — climbing trees, chasing birds. He doesn't even limp!"

Pet owners such as McDermott swear by animal massage, but the trend raises an important question.

Do animals really deserve a professional rub down? A majority of Delawareans cannot afford a human massage, so why should Rover get such special treatment?

Freshman Jay Kroc says he is skeptical about the practice.

"I think it sounds excessive because it's a pet," he says. "I don't go for a massage, so why should my cat do it?"

For others, the trend is a welcome way of paying homage to household pets.

Freshman Anne Kenney says animal massage is a good idea.

"Pets deserve more respect. They deserve massages," she says.

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Community Bulletin Board

Extra inventory? Cleaned your attic recently? Purchase space at the Merchants' Attic and General Public Garage Sales, and make money on your extras. Merchants' Attic II is scheduled for Sat, March 29th, and III is for April 26th. All 3 events will be held from 9am to 2pm at the Rehoboth Beach Convention Hall, 229 Rehoboth Avenue. The cost of a 10x10 space is \$50 for each day and includes 1 table per space. Space is limited. Reservations are accepted on a first come, first serve basis. For reservations or additional info call the Rehoboth Beach-DeWet Chamber of Commerce at 302-227-2233 or 800-441-1329, ext 11.

The American Diabetes Association is now recruiting volunteers for their Mother's Day Campaign, "Candles for the Cure." They are offering beautiful, floral scented, 14.5-oz candles in glass jars with tops from the Yankee Candle Company. Normally retailing for \$16.99, they will be available for the special price of \$14.99 and all proceeds benefit the ADA. The ADA is currently recruiting "Candle Captains" to take orders between Feb 1st and April 24th. Candles will be delivered the week before Mother's Day. The mission of the American Diabetes Association is to prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes. You can make a difference in this fight! If you would like to purchase candles or volunteer to be a Candle Captain, contact Kyle Rowlands at (302) 656-0030 x4655 or email krowlands@diabetes.org for more info.

The UD library announces a forthcoming exhibition in the Special Collections Gallery of the Morris Library entitled "Defining Her Life: Advice Books for Women" which will be on view from Feb 11th through June 13, 2003. The exhibition will feature books on cooking, household management, sports and

Community Bulletin Board

recreation, health, and etiquette published between 1650 and 1950. The focus will be the ways in which advice literature defined a woman's role both in the family and in society. Iris Snyder, Associate Librarian, Special Collections, is the exhibition curator.

Married Woman sought for Mrs Delaware America Title. Crown Productions, independent producer of the Mrs Delaware America Pageant is announcing that the search is on for the new Mrs Delaware America 2003. Contestants will vie for the title of the Mrs Delaware America 2003 on May 11th at the Sandy Cove Convention Center, located on the beautiful North East River, in North East, MD. The prize package includes a 2 week, all-expense paid trip to the Mrs America National Pageant in Honolulu, Hawaii in September. Interested applicants must be married during the time of competition, a resident of the state for at least 6 months, a US citizen and be at least 18 years of age. There is no age limit or performing talent required. In its 27th year, the Mrs America pageant is the major beauty competition dedicated to recognizing the one person who contributes so much to modern family life...America's Married Woman. Prospective contestants can request and receive free entry info by contacting Crown Productions at 302-221-5587.

Delaware Seminar in American Art, History, and Material Culture. David S. Shields presents "The Paradoxical Material Culture of Gentlemen's Clubs" on Friday, March 7th. Presentation and Discussion 4-5:30pm, Recitation Hall Room 101. This seminar is sponsored by the Center for American Material Culture Studies. Addition support comes from the College of Arts and Science. For further info contact: Winterlur Program in Early American Culture, University of Delaware, 302-831-2678.

On Sunday March 9th at 1pm and 2:30 pm, The American Helicopter Museum and Education Center is holding "Copter Kids Day at 1220 American Boulevard in West Chester, PA. It is located near Brandywine Airport just outside West Chester. Gather your kids and grandkids and come to the American Helicopter Museum for some family fun. Kids will enjoy a helicopter activity time, and then get to do some helicopter activities. Then the families are off on a scavenger hunt through the museum. Refreshments are also provided. After you have refueled you can try your hand at the controls when you climb into our hands on helicopters! Cost is: Students and Kids (\$3 and up)\$4, Kids 2 and under: FREE. Adults: \$6. Seniors: \$5. Please call 610-436-9600 for more info.

Hagley Museum will feature a St Patrick's Celebration on March 16th from 12:30pm to 4pm. The day will bring some of the sights, sounds, and aromas of Ireland to

Community Bulletin Board

Hagley. The activities are included with the museum's regular admission. Admission is \$11 for adults, \$9 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for children 6-14, free for children 5 and under, and \$30 for a household. Call (302)658-2400 weekdays for more info or visit www.hagley.org

The City of Newark is sponsoring a youth pony-tail softball league for girls ages 10-13 and a senior softball league for girls ages 13-17. Leagues emphasize sportsmanship, participation, and fundamentals of the game. Practices begin the week of March 17th. Games will begin the week of April 14th. Each team practices or plays twice weekly. Registration is on-going. Fees are \$34 for Newark residents and \$39 for non-residents for all leagues. Sign up now! For more info contact the Recreation Office at 366-7060, 366-7033 ext 200 after 5pm and on weekends or at parksrec@newark.de.us

The City of Newark is sponsoring youth t-ball and baseball for boys and girls. T-Ball league is for ages 6-7. Softball league using the pitching machine is for ages 8-9. Leagues emphasize sportsmanship, participation, and fundamentals of the game. Practices begin the week of March 17th. Games will begin the week of April 14th. Each team practices or plays twice weekly. Registration is on-going. Fees are \$34 for Newark residents and \$39 for non-residents for all leagues. Sign up now! For more info contact the Recreation Office at 366-7060, 366-7033 ext 200 after 5pm and on weekends or at parksrec@newark.de.us

Get tuned up for the coming baseball and softball season with this pre-season workshop! Newark Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a baseball/softball workshop for youth ages 6-10. The workshop will be Saturday, March 8th, March 15 and March 22 at Pearson Hall from 11-12pm for ages 6-7 and 12-15-1:15 for ages 8-10. Boys and girls will learn the proper technique and fundamentals of hitting, throwing, catching, fielding, and base running. Bring your own glove, all equipment is provided. Registration fees are \$18 for residents and \$22 for non-residents. Registration is on-going. Sign up now! For more info contact the Recreation Office at 366-7070, 366-7033 ext 200 after 5 pm and on weekends or at parksrec@newark.de.us

Rick Darke, renowned landscape design consultant, author, photographer and lecturer, will be the keynote speaker at the Copeland Ashland Plant Seminar on Sat March 15th at the Native Plant Center, Hockessin, DE. Darke's presentation, The American Woodland Garden: Capturing the Spirit of the Deciduous Forest, will focus on a garden aesthetic based on the strengths and opportunities of the woodland, including play of light, sound, and scent; seasonal drama; and the architectural interest of woody plants. In addition, Jim White,

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Delaware Nature Society's Associate Director of Land Management & Biodiversity, will provide a presentation on amphibians in the suburban garden. White is the co-author of the new field guide, Amphibians and Reptiles of Delaware. Following a catered lunch and book signings, participants will take their choice of field trips to the gardens and natural areas at Mt. Cuba Center, White Clay Creek Preserve and Burrows Run Preserve. The seminar is presented by the Delaware Nature Society and co-sponsored by Mt. Cuba Center. Includes, lectures, catered lunch, shuttles and field trip. Advance reservations are required by March 10. For information and an application, call 302-239-2334, email webpage@dnssociety.org or visit www.delawarenaturesociety.org

On March 9th at 7:30pm in Loudis Recital Hall at the University of Delaware, the Newark Symphony Orchestra will present a symphony concert, entitled Love Stories of Legend. This highly anticipated concert features the profound vocal presence of soprano Helen Huse Ralston and the internationally acclaimed virtuosity of violinist, Xiang Gao in a program of 4 tragic stagias of mortal passion and love. The NSO invites you to "Bring a Friend" and enjoy a world-class concert without the fuss and expense of attending an out-of-town concert. You will enjoy the convenient location, free parking, and a neighborly atmosphere. Seating is limited. Admission: \$12 general, \$10 senior, \$6 students (8th grade and under FREE). Please reserve a ticket by calling 302-369-3466. Also please see our website at www.newarksymphony.org

New Castle County Community Partnership, Inc. (NCCCP) announces their 10th annual April Fools 5K Run/Walk scheduled for March 29th in Brandywine Park at 9am, rain or shine. Registration the day of the race is \$15, pre-registration is \$12. All money raised will go directly toward funding prevention programs in New Castle County (inclusive of the City of Wilmington). The NCCCP is a community-based, not-for-profit. Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Abuse (AODA) prevention organization. For more info about the race and/or registration forms, please call 395-5386 or visit Marathon Sports website at races2run.com

The 24th annual Delaware Recreation and Park Society (DRPS) state conference will be held March 5th and 6th at the Dover Downs Hotel and Conference Center in Dover, DE. This year's conference focuses on the theme "Parks and Recreation-On the Fast Track" with featured presenters John Carney, Lieutenant Governor of Delaware, Dr. Joel Fish, Director of the Center for Sports Psychology in Philadelphia, and Hector Figueroa, Education Director for

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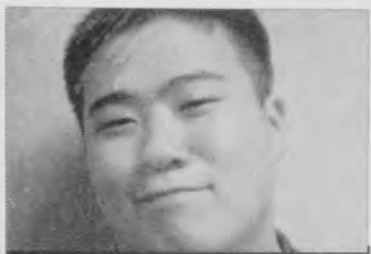
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Commentary

Jeff Man



An offer he can't refuse

Just when I thought that I was out, they pull me back in. — Michael Corleone in "The Godfather: Part III"

Those famous words perfectly describe my feelings when NFL free agency started last Friday.

The Super Bowl ended a little over a month ago, and I was looking forward to living life without the NFL.

With the emergence of LeBron James, Mike Tyson being ... Mike James, Anika Sorenstern ... to play with the fellas and the premiere of a little show I like to call "Man Versus Beast," it seemed like there were a plethora of events to keep me busy before training camp.

Yet, like a crack-head selling his VCR for some rocks, the NFL just wouldn't leave my mind.

After the Super Bowl, the courting of Bill Parcells by Jerry Jones was all over the sports pages.

After the Tuna landed on Dallas' shores, the Steve Mariucci soap opera ensued in San Fran. Marvin Lewis relocated to the Cincinnati Corey Dillons and minority-hiring issues enraged many.

Then things slowed down and all there was to talk about was the college combine and the Detroit Lions' pathetic attempt to woo Barry Sanders.

Meanwhile, MLB spring training was beginning and Kobe, T-Mac, KG and my homeland hero, Yao Ming, were lighting up the NBA.

But like John Goodman said in, "The Big Lebowski," "the Chinaman is not the issue here."

The NFL is.

All of a sudden, I found myself on ESPN.com frantically looking up trade and signing rumors, wondering who would pick up Stephen Davis, Brian Mitchell, Brian Griese, Hugh Douglas, David Boston, Jake Plummer and Kordell Stewart.

As proven last year with Drew Bledsoe and Ricky Williams, one team's broken contract can lead to another team's explosive start/missing the playoffs.

And, of course, after all the major free agents are signed, the next football event we can look forward to is the NFL draft. As exciting as it is to see familiar faces in new uniforms, the emergence of a big-time young talent is equally as fun to watch — and bet on.

For what it's worth, my money's on Leftwich overshadowing all the QB's and McGahee emerging as a second-third round steal.

At the same time, in talking about the shifting of NFL rosters, it is impossible for me not to mention the recent release of Emmitt Smith.

Redskins fans like myself rejoice at the thought of no longer meeting No. 22 twice a season, but I shamefully admit that his decision not to retire was the right choice.

It'll be weird seeing him in anything but silver and blue. However, the addition of Smith could give a big boost to teams like the Bucs, Panthers, Texans and Patriots who desperately need help at the running back position.

Smith the other day said he thinks he still is a 1,300-yard runner, which is a possibility — if maybe Alf was his backup.

Nonetheless, at 33, Emmitt still has a legitimate shot at a starting position for most teams in the league, and perhaps he will silence those critics who said Barry Sanders would have done better had he been provided with Emmitt's offensive line.

Jeff Man is a managing mosaic editor at The Review. Send questions or comments to jeffman@udel.edu

Hens tame the Tigers

UD locks into No. 5 tournament seeding

BY MATT AMIS
Managing Sports Editor

In what has become the theme for the Delaware men's basketball team, the Hens' regular-season finale came down to the wire.

Trailing by as many as six points to last-place Towson, Delaware erased all deficits in the final nine minutes to hang on to a 74-69 win.

The Hens outscored Towson 16-8 over the final 3:14, scoring on every possession and ruining the Tigers' "senior night."

"We've been in this situation before," head coach David Henderson said. "I told them to stay poised, execute and not try to win the game on one possession."

Senior guard Ryan Iversen sparked the power surge and scored 14 of his game-high 21 points in the final 6:09.

The suddenly forceful senior forward Maurice Sessoms scored 15 points and David Lunn rebounded from an abysmal performance in Drexel to chip in 13 points and 10 rebounds — good enough for his first career double-double for Delaware.

The Hens also survived another shaky outing from their leading scorer.

An 0-for-9 3-point shooting night by Mike Ames nearly spelled disaster for Delaware. And guards Mike Slattery and Chris Prothro were a combined one-for-six from the field.

"The last few games, Sessoms has really stepped up his play in the paint, but the backcourt has dropped off," Henderson said.

"To be successful, they're going to have to rejuvenate a little and reach that level they were at before."

But Delaware got a welcome return from freshman Rulon WASHINGTON, who scored five points on 2-for-2 shooting. The guard had missed the previous seven games with an injury.

Despite its offensive woes, the Hens got clutch plays when they needed them.

After junior guard Jamaal Gilchrist's 3-pointer put Towson in command 54-48 with 9:04 left, an Iversen 3-pointer tied it 56-56, and another gave Delaware a 63-61 edge with 2:43 to go.

Delaware didn't take the lead for good until Slattery nailed two free throws to make it 65-64 with 1:51 left.

After a Sessoms steal, Iversen plunged into the lane and pulled up

to drop in an 8-foot jumper, making it 67-64 with 1:15 remaining.

Lunn blocked senior guard Brian Allen's 3-point attempt that would have tied it with four seconds left, drilled two free throws. Delaware was 9-for-10 at the line in the final 3:42.

The Hens swept the season series from the Tigers after being swept a year ago.

The win locks Delaware into a No. 5 seed in the CAA tournament where they will face the No. 4 seed, George Mason.

The Patriots swept the season series from the Hens.

"Defensively, we have to try to slow down Jesse Young and especially Mark Davis," Henderson said.

In the last meeting on Feb. 5, first team All-Conference forward Jesse Young dropped 16 points and 15 rebounds on the Hens, on his way to a 71-63 victory.

The Patriots held Delaware to just 33 percent shooting from the field (21 of 62) and posted a 43-30 advantage on the boards.

The George Mason defense perplexed the Hens from the onset, as Delaware did not score a basket until the 13:52 mark of the first half.

To slow down George Mason this time around, Delaware will likely have to contain Young, as well as team leading scorer, Mark Davis.

The junior transfer student from Palm Beach Community College deposited 15 points in each rendezvous with the Hens.

"Overall, we have to raise the level of the team," Henderson said



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Mike Slattery lines up a foul shot in a recent home contest. The Hens defeated Towson 74-69 to capture the No. 5 CAA seed.

about preparation for the Patriots. "In practice, we need to step our play up and create a competitive environment."

Delaware's quarterfinal matchup with George Mason is slated to tip-off at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, at

the Richmond Coliseum

Should the Hens advance, they would play either UNC Wilmington, James Madison, William & Mary or Hofstra, depending on which team advances to the semifinal round.

Women continue to roll

BY BOB THURLOW

Sports Editor

With only one game remaining in the regular season, the Delaware women's basketball team is laying it all on the line.

The Hens' (19-7, 14-3 Colonial Athletic Association) 75-64 win on Sunday over conference rival James Madison kept them atop the CAA leader board.

The Dukes (16-10, 11-6 CAA) played a hard game, but were unable to hold on as they lost their first home conference match this season.

Delaware, who entered the game with six wins in its last seven contests, led most of the game, including an opening eight point run, and never allowed James Madison to establish its offense.

The Hens' offense was led by senior guard Allison Trapp's game-high 28 points and sophomore forward Tiara Malcom's sixth double-double of the season (13 points, 13 rebounds).

Senior guard Carrie Timmins also contributed 11 points and six assists to the cause, while junior forward Tracey Howell added nine points off the bench.

Despite the 33-31 halftime lead, the Dukes spent most of the first half on their heels.

With just over three minutes remaining in the first half, James

Madison sophomore guard Mary Beth Culbertson scored three of her 14 points and gave the Dukes a lead that they carried into the intermission.

The Hens stormed back after the break, sparked by four quick points by senior center Christine Cole, and held a seven-point lead with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Delaware's lead was never threatened, as it refused to let James Madison get within five points. The Hens actually stretched their lead to 14 points with less than five minutes remaining.

"This was a big challenge for us...our kids met that challenge."

— Head coach Tina Martin

After the game, Delaware head coach Tina Martin said she was satisfied both with Sunday's win and the exceptional efforts of her players.

"We played outstanding

tonight," she said. "Allison got some great looks and knocked them down and we gutted it out in the second half."

"This was a big challenge for us because James Madison had not lost a conference game at home all season. But our kids met that challenge today."

The Dukes were led by senior guard Shanna Price, who scored a team-high with 24 points, as well as senior forward Nadine Morgan, who contributed 15 points, 11 rebounds and six assists.

The Hens shot a season-high 53.2 percent from the field, including shooting over 50 percent in each half.

Delaware returns to action Thursday evening at 7 p.m. when it hosts Towson in its last regular season match of the year. The Hens can clinch first place in the conference with a victory and a loss by top-seeded UNC Wilmington (22-4, 14-3 CAA), who plays Old Dominion (16-10, 13-3 CAA) on Thursday.

Earlier this year, Delaware defeated the Tigers in Maryland 65-38, which was its largest margin of victory of the year. That game was dominated by solid all around play, as four Hens finished in double figures.



THE REVIEW/File Photo
A Delaware hockey player wrestles with a recent game. The Hens lost to Penn State in the ACHA semis.

Hockey's season comes to a close

BY JUSTIN REINA
Sports Editor

With spring sports swiftly approaching, winter sports are winding down, which can only mean one thing: the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Tournament is here.

The ACHA tournament kicked off last Wednesday and continued through Sunday, as the Delaware ice hockey team posted a remarkable performance by placing fourth overall out of the top 12 teams that qualified for Nationals.

The Hens (19-10) entered the tournament seeded sixth and were grouped with Towson (19-9-3, seeded 10th) and Minot State (17-5, seeded 3rd) who provided tough competition.

Wednesday's action furnished no upsets as all the top seeds in each pool ended the day victorious.

Delaware's first game was against No. 10 Towson on Thursday morning and ended with the Hens pulling out the win 5-3 in a hard fought battle.

This marks the fifth time these two teams have met this season, with the Hens coming away with the victory in four of the contests.

The last time the teams played each other was Jan. 11, when the Tigers came away with a slim 3-2 victory.

Fortunately for the Hens, the results were much more gratifying this time around, as they toppled the

Tigers, who seemed fatigued as a result of its game the previous day against Minot State which Towson lost 4-1.

Friday's contest marked the first time Delaware played the Beavers, but head coach Josh Brandwene said watching Minot State play on Wednesday helped the Hens prepare.

"Having the opportunity to scout [the Beavers] was a huge help for us," he said. "It allowed us to tailor our game plan around our strengths and focus on their weaknesses."

"The guys executed the game plan to perfection."

After a scoreless first period, Delaware was able to take the early lead when junior center Nick Razzi scored a power play goal with 9:32 remaining in the second period.

Minot State scored at the 7:42 mark tying the game 1-1.

The Beavers continued to ride that momentum into the final period as junior forward Taras Turko, Minot State's second leading scorer, took advantage of a turnover near the Hens' goal to put the Beavers ahead 2-1 with 9:57 left in the game.

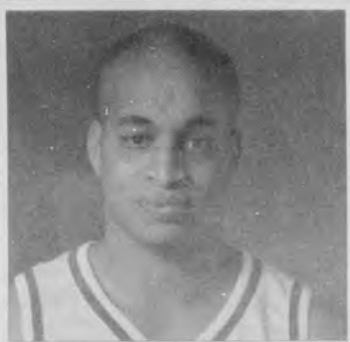
Delaware responded with 5:01 left in the third stanza, when senior forward Joe Bartlett tipped in a shot from senior forward Geo Harris to knot the game at two and send the



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Several Delaware players grapple for a rebound during a contest at the Bob Carpenter Center. The Hens downed James Madison 75-64 to stay in the top spot in the CAA standings.

The Sports Shakedown

3/4-3/10



This week's male athlete to watch:
Maurice Sessoms
 The senior forward will lead the No. 5 Hens into the CAA Tournament. 'Mo' has recorded double-figure scoring in the last four Delaware games.



This week's female athlete to watch:
Erin Gemmill
 Gemmill qualified for the ECAC Championships in the 1,000 and 1,500-meter runs. The highly-touted meet kicks off March 7 in Boston.

Notable Quotable

"The last two games, we just got an old-fashioned whooped butt."

— Baseball head coach Jim Sherman on being swept by East Carolina

Pirates swab the deck, sweep up Hens



A Delaware pitcher winds up during a game last year. The Hens return home from East Carolina with an 0-6 record after being swept by the Pirates 7-5, 12-0 and 14-3 in their three-game set.

BY RYAN MIGNONE

Copy Editor

For the second weekend in a row, the Delaware baseball team had a rough weekend to say the least, as it was swept by East Carolina in a three-game series.

The three losses dropped the Hens to 0-6 while the Pirates improved to 8-3.

The opening game proved to be the most exciting for Delaware as they lost by a close count, 7-5 to East Carolina.

The Hens trailed 1-0 in the sixth inning when they got some much-needed run support by scoring four runs.

Sophomore left fielder Brock Donovan began the barrage of RBIs as he hit a sacrifice fly. Senior right fielder Doug Eitelman hit an RBI single to left field in the next at bat to make the score 2-1 Delaware.

Later in the sixth inning, senior first baseman Steve Harden smashed a double down the left field line scoring two runs as the Hens led 4-1.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Pirates' Darryl Lawhorn hit a solo home run to cut the Delaware lead to 4-2.

After the Hens failed to get any base runners in the top of the seventh, they pulled their starting pitcher, sophomore Jason Rogers, in favor of junior pitcher Mike Mihalik. Rogers pitched a decent game, going six innings and giving up only five hits and two runs.

A two-out error in the seventh by a Delaware infielder kept East Carolina alive, as a pair of singles by center fielder Ryan Jones and first baseman Ryan Norwood led to three runs as the Pirates regained the lead 5-4.

The Hens came back in the top of the eighth when senior third baseman Kris Dufner homered to tie the score at 5-5.

Unfortunately, the Pirates proved to

be the better team that day and would score two runs in the eighth handing Delaware its fourth loss of the season.

Head coach Jim Sherman was pleased with his team's effort in the first game.

"I think we played well in the first ballgame," he said. "The team came up stale on the last third of the game."

In game two on Saturday, the Hens failed to score any runs and lost 12-0 to East Carolina.

The Hens had virtually no offense, as Pirates pitcher Davey Penny pitched seven strong innings, allowing only five hits.

Delaware's only bright spot would come in the third inning, when it had two base runners but failed to score.

Hens' senior pitcher Jason Vincent had a tough outing, as he went five innings and allowed nine hits scattering six earned runs.

Delaware was again haunted by the duo of East Carolina center fielder Ryan Jones and first baseman Ryan Norwood.

In the third inning, Jones hit a two-run home run and would have four RBIs on the day. Norwood had another strong game as he went 3-3 with five RBIs and added a three run homer in the fifth inning.

Freshman shortstop Todd Davison and senior left fielder Nick DeCarlo had a strong game for Delaware as each had two singles on 2-4 hitting.

However, the Hens couldn't solve Penny and struck out 13 times compared to just three whiffs by the Pirates.

Delaware would not fare well on Sunday afternoon either, as it lost the series finale to East Carolina, 14-3.

The Hens got on the scoreboard in the second inning when DeCarlo hit an RBI single to give the Hens an early 1-0

lead.

The Pirates responded in the bottom of the inning by scoring five runs off starting junior pitcher Mark Michael.

Michael had control problems in the inning — with the bases loaded, he walked two batters and hit two batters. East Carolina would take the lead 5-1 and Michael would only last two and two thirds of an inning.

In the top of fifth inning, Delaware added another run to cut the lead to 5-2. Red-shirt freshman designated hitter Daryl Holcomb singled with two outs and would later score on an RBI infield single by junior center fielder Steve Van Note.

In the bottom of the inning, the Pirates would score six runs and never look back, cruising to victory. Third baseman Mark Miniccozzi had two RBIs in the inning, and would finish the day with three hits and five RBIs.

The Hens would score their third run in the ninth inning on an RBI groundout by freshman shortstop Todd Davison.

Sherman said Delaware has to start winning half-innings defensively and offensively.

"I just think we need to stay on course and continue to plot along," he said. "There's no finger-pointing here."

"To say we're panicking is not happening."

Sophomore pitcher Scott Rambo said the team is still positive about the season as they still have 50 games remaining to play. He also attributes the slow start to the inclement weather.

"I think it's due to the fact that we haven't been able to play outside," Rambo said.

Delaware plays host to neighborhood rivals Delaware State in a three-game set beginning Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Lacrosse knighted by Rutgers, drop to 1-2

BY JUSTIN REINA

Sports Editor

As light snow fell softly on the Rutgers Turf Field, so did the hopes of the Delaware men's lacrosse team of starting two consecutive seasons with a 2-1 record.

The Hens (1-2) were unable to rebound from a losing effort against Loyola last week with a win against the Scarlet Knights (3-0), as the team was able to do last season.

Sophomore attacker Andy Hipple put Delaware on the board first with a quick goal, coming just 2:35 into the opening period.

However, Rutgers went on a tear, scoring six unanswered goals, led by junior attacker Matthew Apel, who scored with 10:46 remaining in the period, fueling the Scarlet Knights offensive fire.

Hens' sophomore goalie Chris Collins said Rutgers came out ready to play.

"We opened the game with a quick goal, but [the Scarlet Knights] had good possessions and we just couldn't stop them," he said.

"In the first quarter, I only had one save. We have a really good defense, but that didn't show in the beginning of the game."

Just 43 seconds later, Nick Schmidt added to Rutgers' lead, sending a shot past Collins.

With 7:06 left to play in the first, Tim White extended the Scarlet Knights' lead to three, and just 12 seconds later, Apel scored his second goal of the period, putting Rutgers up 4-1.

Apel still wasn't finished as he snuck another shot by Collins with 3:39 remaining, increasing the score to 5-1, and with just one second left in the first period, freshman Austin Rodgers capped off this scoring parade putting the Scarlet Knights up by five after one period of play.

Apel has been on fire this season, already accounting for five goals, five assists and has shot at a 50 percent clip (5-for-10), helping Rutgers to an impressive 3-0 start.

Hens sophomore midfielder Bob Meunier put an end to the Scarlet

Knights run with a goal at the 12:53 mark in the second period cutting the lead to 6-2.

But Delaware could not stop Rutgers' leading scorer, junior attacker Delby Powless, and with 9:14 to play before the half, he upped the Scarlet Knight's advantage back to five, as the Hens went into halftime trailing 7-2.

"Our defense stepped up in the second quarter, but [Rutgers] just played strong the whole game," Collins said.

"We progressed throughout the game, but it wasn't enough. That six-goal run in the beginning of the game really hurt us."

Delaware didn't waste any time in the second half as the team managed to reel off two consecutive goals, slicing the lead to 7-4.

The first goal was scored by freshman attacker Xander Ritz, which came just 40 seconds into the period.

Exactly one minute later, junior attacker Matt Alrich's shot eluded the Scarlet Knight's freshman goalie Greg Havalchak, who improved his record to 3-0 and had 12 saves in the game, cutting the advantage to three goals.

This would be the closest the Hens would get as the team's attempt at a second half comeback was silenced when Powless scored his second goal of the day killing the Delaware momentum.

With 3:47 left in the third period, Schmidt put his second goal of the day

past Collins putting Rutgers in front 9-4.

The Hens tried to generate another offensive surge with the help of freshman midfielder Luke Wiles, who scored with 27 seconds remaining in the period, but Rutgers proved to be too much for Delaware, as they put the game out of reach with two more goals in the final period.

Hipple scored with 8:35 left in the game to cut the lead to 10-6, but the Scarlet Knights responded one last time when junior midfielder Tim White beat Collins in goal, and the game ended with Rutgers' coming away victorious 11-6.

The Scarlet Knights have already topped its win total from last season, which saw the team go 2-12.

Collins said he thinks the team is still in good shape and nobody is worried about the loss.

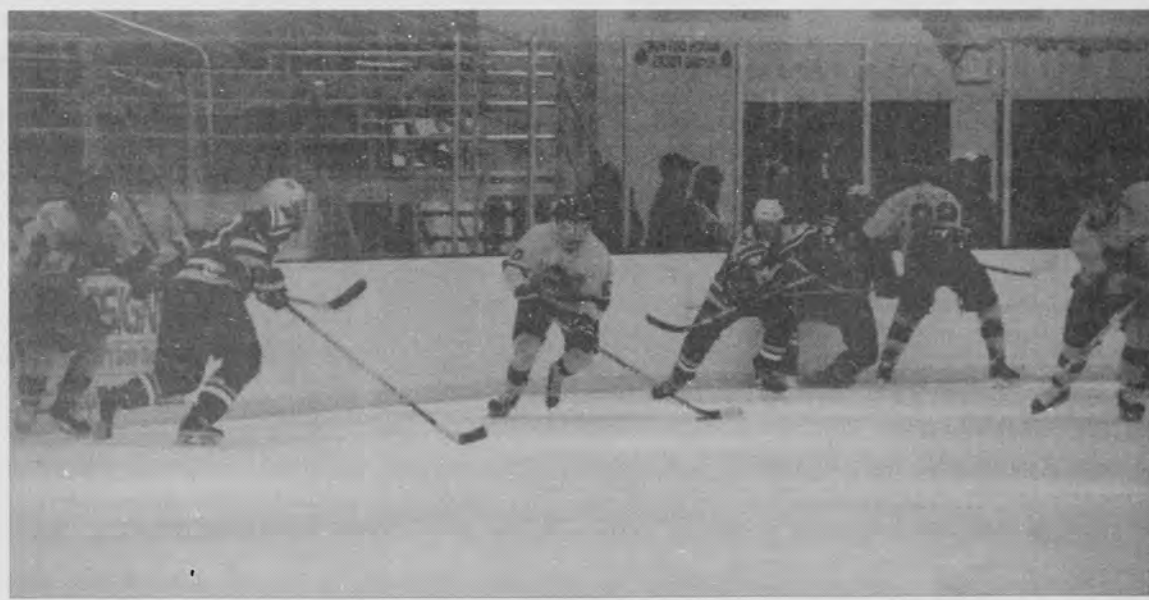
"This is a great group of guys and we are still in a good spot," he said. "These non-conference games are a good test for us to prepare for when we play our conference games."

"We are taking things one step at a time. We need to get a streak going and Wednesday is the perfect time to start. Just play one game at a time and we'll be fine."

The Hens have dropped two in a row and look to improve upon their sub-par record as the team prepares to face Mount Saint Mary's today at 3 p.m. at Loyola.



Andy Hipple carries up the field during a recent contest. The attackman notched two goals against Rutgers Saturday.



A Delaware player looks for some open ice during a game this year. The Hens fell to eventual national champions, Penn State in the ACHA tournament by a score of 5-1.

Hockey is eliminated

continued from page C1

game into overtime.

In overtime, sophomore defenseman Mike Coughlin connected on a pass from the goal line to send senior center Dan Howard on a breakaway.

As he was being pulled down, Howard was able to get off a backhand shot which slid between the legs of Beavers senior goalie Shawn Bergstrand with 6:59 remaining in OT to give the Hens the upset victory.

Brandwene said he was content with the way the team played.

"We played our best hockey of the season," he said. "We played with intensity, togetherness, emotion and enthusiasm — everything a coach could ask for."

Delaware was excited about its win over Minot State, but the Hens were looking forward to playing in the semi-finals, which they qualified for after beating the Beavers.

Following an opening day shellacking of No. 11 Eastern Michigan, which saw Penn State's offense explode to score eight goals, the Nittany Lions squeaked by No. 7 Iowa State 3-2 in grueling overtime fashion to secure a bid to the semi-finals to clash with the Hens.

Delaware was unable to maintain its intensity from the team's

previous two games and dropped Saturday's game to Penn State 5-1 to end any hopes of a National Championship.

"Fatigue was a big factor on Saturday," Brandwene said. "It was our third game in a row, and the Minot State game was a very physical, very exhausting game."

With that victory, the Nittany Lions advanced to the Division I National Championship Game against an Ohio team that hosted the tournament and stunned No. 1-ranked Illinois 4-1 in the semis.

On Sunday, the Hens dropped the consolation game to the Fighting Illini 3-2 to finish the season 21-12 and finished in fourth place at Nationals.

"The consolation game was a lot of fun. The guys gave a good account of themselves," Brandwene said.

Penn State went on to blank the Ohio Bobcats 5-0 and were crowned the Division I National Champs for the fourth straight year and fifth time over the past six years.

With Delaware's season coming to a close, Brandwene said he is pleased with the way the team played throughout the entire tournament and said he feels optimistic for the future of Hens' hockey.

"It was a great year for our pro-

gram. Our graduating seniors have accomplished more than any other graduating class," he said. "Our returning core of players learned a lot this year, improved a ton and are ready to carry the torch."

ACHA National Tournament results

Semifinal #1

No. 2 ranked Penn State defeats No. 6 Delaware, 5-2.

Semifinal #2

No. 4 Ohio defeats No. 1 Illinois, 4-1.

Consolation Bracket

No. 1 Illinois defeats #6 Delaware, 3-2.

National Championship game

No. 2 Penn State defeats No. 4 Ohio, 5-0.

College Basketball

COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

MEN					WOMEN				
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct		Conf	Pct	All	Pct
UNCW	14-3	.824	20-6	.769	UNCW	13-3	.813	21-4	.840
VCU	12-6	.667	17-9	.654	Delaware	13-3	.813	18-7	.720
Drexel	12-6	.667	17-10	.630	Old Dominion	12-3	.800	15-10	.600
George Mason	11-7	.611	16-11	.593	James Madison	11-5	.688	16-9	.640
Delaware	9-9	.500	14-13	.519	George Mason	8-7	.533	11-11	.500
Old Dominion	9-9	.500	12-14	.462	VCU	7-9	.438	10-15	.400
James Madison	8-10	.444	12-16	.429	Drexel	6-10	.375	10-15	.400
William & Mary	7-10	.412	12-14	.462	Hofstra	4-12	.250	7-18	.280
Hofstra	6-12	.333	7-20	.259	William & Mary	3-12	.200	7-17	.292
Towson	1-17	.056	4-23	.148	Towson	1-14	.067	2-22	.083

TEAM LEADERS			TEAM LEADERS		
SCORING OFFENSE	PTS.	PER GAME	SCORING OFFENSE	PTS.	PER GAME
VCU	1244	73.2	Old Dominion	1065	71.0
UNC Wilmington	1166	72.9	James Madison	1091	68.2
Drexel	1238	72.8	George Mason	978	65.2
Delaware	1174	69.1	UNCW	1038	64.9
George Mason	1133	66.6	Hofstra	1006	62.9
Hofstra	1128	66.4	VCU	984	61.5
Old Dominion	1122	66.0	William & Mary	903	60.2
James Madison	1109	65.2	Delaware	957	59.8
William & Mary	1009	63.1	Drexel	899	56.2
Towson	916	53.9	Towson	687	45.8

FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.	FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.	FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.
UNCW	422	908	.465	Old Dominion	404	851	.475	UNCW	422	908	.465
Drexel	448	991	.452	UNCW	375	875	.429	Drexel	448	991	.452
VCU	459	1031	.445	Delaware	333	789	.422	VCU	459	1031	.445
James Madison	396	926	.428	James Madison	390	948	.411	James Madison	396	926	.428
George Mason	401	940	.427	VCU	344	841	.409	George Mason	401	940	.427
Hofstra	411	974	.422	George Mason	349	904	.386	Hofstra	411	974	.422
Towson	348	829	.420	Hofstra	368	955	.385	Towson	348	829	.420
Delaware	371	999	.418	William & Mary	322	869	.371	Delaware	371	999	.418
William & Mary	318	910	.408	Drexel	332	903	.368	William & Mary	318	910	.408
Old Dominion	390	980	.398	Towson	242	744	.325	Old Dominion	390	980	.398

FREE THROW PCT.	FTM	FTA	PCT.	FREE THROW PCT.	FTM	FTA	PCT.	FREE THROW PCT.	FTM	FTA	PCT.
Delaware	215	297	.724	Delaware	228	345	.759	Delaware	215	297	.724
Towson	151	210	.719	VCU	228	313	.728	Towson	151	210	.719
VCU	209	294	.711	James Madison	232	326	.712	VCU	209	294	.711
William & Mary	174	247	.704	William & Mary	193	278	.694	William & Mary	174	247	.704
Drexel	224	320	.700	Old Dominion	218	319	.683	Drexel	224	320	.700
Old Dominion	244	352	.693	UNCW	238	352	.676	Old Dominion	244	352	.693
George Mason	256	374	.684	Hofstra	176	269	.654	George Mason	256	374	.684
UNCW	203	304	.668	George Mason	201	309	.650	UNCW	203	304	.668
James Madison	205	307	.668	Drexel	154	246	.626	James Madison	205	307	.668
Hofstra	179	298	.601	Towson	130	214	.607	Hofstra	179	298	.601

THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.	THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.	THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.
UNCW	119	307	.388	James Madison	79	229	.345	UNCW	119	307	.388
VCU	117	318	.368	UNCW	50	152	.329	VCU	117	318	.368
Drexel	118	321	.368	Delaware	29	90	.322	Drexel	118	321	.368
Delaware	123	337	.365	Towson	73	236	.309	Delaware	123	337	.365
Hofstra	127	359	.354	George Mason	79	257	.307	Hofstra	127	359	.354
James Madison	112	328	.341	Old Dominion	39	129	.302	James Madison	112	328	.341
Towson	69	205	.337	Drexel	81	268	.302	Towson	69	205	.337
Old Dominion	98	306	.320	VCU	68	226	.301	Old Dominion	98	306	.320
William & Mary	93	312	.298	Hofstra	94	332	.283	William & Mary	93	312	.298
George Mason	75	253	.296	William & Mary	66	264	.250	George Mason	75	253	.296

MEN'S SCORE

SATURDAY MARCH 1			
	1	2	F
Towson	31	38	69
DELAWARE	38	36	74

Towson (4-23) — Blanks 1-2 2-4 4
McCartney 1-4 0-0 2 Dixon 5-10 1-1 11 Allen
1-8 2-3 4 Weatherspoon 5-11 7-8 18 Hamm 5-
12 5-6 15 McSweeney 1-3 0-0 2 Goode 1-3 0-
0 2 Warner 0-0 0-0 0 Gilchrist 3-6 3-5 11.
Totals 23-59 20-27 69.

DELAWARE (14-13) — Smith 0-3 0-0 0
Sessions 4-13 7-12 15 Slattery 1-6 2-2 4 Ames
1-12 1-4 3 Lunn 5-10 2-2 13 Prothro 1-5 4-6 7
Washington 2-2 0-0 5 Jiversen 7-11 4-4 21
Hindlang 1-5 0-0 6. Totals 24-67 20-30 74.

Halftime: Delaware 38, Towson 31.
Three-point goals: UD 6-23 (Iversen 3-4),
Towson 3-13 (Gilchrist 2-4). Rebounds: UD
43 (Lunn 10) Towson 44 (Dixon 10).
Attendance: 1106

WOMEN'S SCORE

SUNDAY MARCH 2			
	1	2	F
James Madison	33	31	64
DELAWARE	31	44	75

James Madison (16-10) — Morgan 4-14 6-
6 15 Alexander 1-1 0-0 2 Brooks 1-6 0-0 2
Cichowicz 1-7 3-4 5 Price 10-19 3-7 24 Liburd
1-5 0-0 2 Culbertson 5-12 0-0 14 Dobbins 0-0
0-0 0 Whitaker 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-64 12-17
64.

DELAWARE (19-7) — Malcolm 4-7 5-6 13
Cole 2-3 0-1 4 Trapp 10-18 8-11 28 Timmins 4-
6 2-3 11 Sailer 0-3 5-6 5 Tobin 2-2 0-0 4 Young
0-1 1-2 1 Howell 3-7 3-4 9. Totals 25-47 24-33
75.

Halftime: Delaware 31, James Madison 33.
Three-point goals: UD 1-3 (Timmins 1-2),
James Madison 6-18 (Culbertson 4-10).
Rebounds: UD 38 (Malcolm 13) James
Madison 33 (Morgan 11). Attendance: 3111

CAA INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

THROUGH MARCH 3			
PLAYER	TEAM	PTS.	AVG/G
1. Brett Blizzard	UNCW	20.9	
2. Adam Hess	W&M	18.8	
3. Ricardo Marsh	ODU	17.2	
4. Eric Schmieder	Drexel	16.6	
5. Craig Callahan	UNCW	16.5	
6. Mark Davis	GMU	16.1	
7. Kenny Adeleke	Hofstra	15.9	
8. Willie Taylor	VCU	15.6	
9. David Fanning	JMU	15.4	
10. Robert Battle	Drexel	14.4	
Larranga, Jon	GMU	14.4	

REBOUNDING LEADERS			
PLAYER	TEAM	PTS.	AVG/G
1. Kenny Adeleke	Hofstra	10.4	
2. Jesse Young	GMU	9.2	
3. Ricardo Marsh	ODU	8.7	
4. Troy Goodwin	VCU	7.9	
5. Robert Battle	Drexel	7.6	
6. Ian Cassill	UNCW	6.6	
7. Craig Callahan	UNCW	6.2	
8. Jai Lewis	GMU	6.2	
9. Ryan Iverson	Delaware	6.0	
10. Alex Loughton	ODU	5.7	

CAA Player of the Week

Willie Taylor-Va. Commonwealth, Sr. Forward
Taylor averaged 28.5 points and 6.0 rebounds to help VCU win their eighth straight game. The senior forward scored 33 points to lead the Rams past William & Mary (92-72) and had 24 points in a win at Hofstra (80-77), while shooting 53.8 percent from the field.

CAA INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

THROUGH MARCH 3			
PLAYER	TEAM	PTS.	AVG/G
1. Kristine Austgulen	VCU	20.1	
2. Shanna Price	JMU	18.3	
3. Jen Brickey	Hofstra	17.4	
4. Allison Trapp	Delaware	15.9	
5. Okeisha Howard	ODU	15.5	
6. Cyndy Wilks	VCU	15.2	
7. Cherie Lea	UNCW	14.6	
8. Jen Derevjank	GMU	14.3	
9. Tiana Malcom	Delaware	13.2	
10. Jen Sobota	W&M	13.1	

REBOUNDING LEADERS			
PLAYER	TEAM	PTS.	AVG/G
1. Kristine Austgulen	VCU	10.8	
2. Monique Coker	ODU	9.0	
3. Corrina Turner	ODU	8.1	
4. Tracey Morgan	UNCW	8.1	
5. Nadine Morgan	JMU	7.6	
6. Vanessa Neumo	GMU	7.6	
7. Amaka Aguiua	Hofstra	7.5	
8. Tiana Malcom	Delaware	7.4	
9. Catherine Scanlon	Drexel	7.4	
10. Shanna Price	JMU	7.2	

CAA Players of the Week

Okeisha Howard-Old Dominion, Sr. Guard & Shanna Price-James Madison, Sr. Forward
Howard averaged 20.5 points and 8.5 assists to help Old Dominion claim back-to-back victories over Drexel (71-57) and George Mason (70-60) last week. With two absent starters, Price also led a beat up JMU squad to back-to-back wins. She had 21 points in a (71-60) win at Hofstra and 28 points in a win at Towson.

Track hits NY
Women break three school records

BY DAVID TROMBELLO

Staff Reporter

In a non-scoring meet Friday, the women's indoor track and field team broke three school records, while senior Jon DiNozzi led the men in the New York Fasttrack Invitational at the New York City Armory.

The Hens' record-breaking performances came from freshman Daniella Price in the 200-meter dash (25.56) in which she finished second. Price added that record to the 60-meter dash record she set earlier this season.

Junior Tyechia Smith crossed the line in 58.16 in the 400-meter dash to finish sixth and broke her previous school record of 58.81, which she set earlier this season.

The 4x400-meter relay team consisting of Smith, junior Rachel Schultz, sophomore Kristen Frustrillo and senior Erin Gemmill

placed second and finished in 3:54. The foursome broke their old school record of 3:55, which they set earlier this year.

Women's head coach Sue McGrath-Powell said breaking the records was a nice way for the women to finish the indoor season.

"They were happy with setting the records," she said, "but disappointed because they were not quite fast enough to qualify for the ECAC championships."

A couple of the women were only one second away, she said.

Third place finishers for the women included sophomore Reagan Hastings and sophomore Laura Matthey, who tied for third in the pole vault.

Gemmill captured a fifth place finish in the 800-meter run by finishing in 2:16.

Gemmill has qualified for 1,000-meter run and the 1,500-meter



THE REVIEW/FILE PHOTO
Two Delaware runners make their way around the track in a recent event. The Hens women broke three school records in N.Y.

run in the ECAC championship meet to be held at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston starting March 7.

"She's had a great indoor season," McGrath-Powell said, "and she rises to the occasion of the competition. It would be really nice if she finished in the top eight."

The team has a lot of underclassmen, McGrath-Powell said, and she is optimistic about the outdoor season and what is to come in the future.

In the men's meet, DiNozzi finished third in the pole vault. Fifth place finishes came from the 4x400-meter relay team, which crossed the line in 3:20, and junior Jerome Holder in the 60-meter hurdles (8.48).

Tennis kicks off spring season

BY BRANDON LEAMY

Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware's men's and women's tennis teams opened their spring season with a pair of matches at Lehigh on Saturday.

With a 5-2 victory against the Mountain Hawks, the men (6-5, 1-2 Colonial Athletic Association) climbed above .500 for the first time since October 6 and snapped a three game losing streak.

The men's last action occurred at the Virginia Commonwealth Invitational on Saturday Jan. 25 and Sunday Jan. 26 in which they lost all three matches by the score of 0-5.

Head Coach Laura Travis said that the tournament the men participated in during the end of January really helped them improve.

That improvement was seen on Saturday as the men kicked off the second half of their season in dominating fashion.

Freshman Josh Ditman was able to capture a singles victory in the No. 6 spot as he defeated Chris Wong (6-2, 7-6, 8-6), while also pairing with teammate junior Sanjay Khindri to defeat John Swanson and Craig Ditman (8-5), in the sec-

ond doubles match.

"Everyone performed at a high level," she said.

Along with his doubles win, Khindri also claimed a singles victory as he defeated Ty Esler (6-3, 7-5) as the No. 2 player.

"We had a very strong performance," Travis said. "We will use it as a measuring stick."

There will be many opportunities to see how well this team can play as they are scheduled for seven matches in the month of March.

"Once we are on a consistent schedule," Travis said, "we will be fine."

They will be able to build on this win on Sunday when they travel down to Maryland to face the Terrapins.

There were also some strong individual performances on the women's side, but they could not pull off the victory as they fell below five hundred on the season (2-3, 0-0 CAA).

The women may have been a little rusty because they have not competed since the month of October, where they went 2-0, with a 5-2 win against LaSalle on Oct. 6 and a 7-0 victory at Kutztown, Pa. on Oct. 12.

They split the single matches 3-3, with victories from No. 2 Senior Christine Knox (7-5, 4-6, 6-2), No. 5 freshman Stefanie Riddle (6-2, 7-6, 7-5) and No. 6 sophomore Julia Shapiro (3-6, 6-1, 2-2).

A sweep of the double matches gave Lehigh the extra point that decided the match.

One reason for the women's lack of success during the double matches was the glaring absence of practice time as a result of the weather that hit the Delaware area over the last few weeks.

Sophomore Julia Shapiro said the team had problems with court time because the weather forced all spring sports teams to practice in the Field House, therefore limiting each team's allotted time to work together and prepare for upcoming opponents.

"There are many practices where the whole team cannot make it," Shapiro said. "A lot of people have been practicing on their own time."

The men's tennis team returns to action on Sunday at Maryland at 2 p.m. The women travel to Lafayette next Tuesday for a meet at 3 p.m.

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
3/4	3/5	3/6	3/7	3/8	3/9	3/10

Men's Basketball			
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fivebuckmenu

fivebuckmenu

for UD undergrad and graduate students
menu always available except Friday and Saturday 6 pm – 10 pm
you must show your college ID to qualify for five buck menu
must be 21 to purchase alcoholic beverages

SOUPS

Chili \$5
chef's daily preparation

SALADS served with housemade breadstick

Big Garden \$5
mixed greens, cucumber, red onion, grape tomatoes,
julienne carrot and herb vinaigrette

Big Caesar \$5
crisp romaine and freshly made dressing with croutons
and Pecorino Romano

APPETIZERS & SHARED PLATES

Tex-Mex Egg Rolls \$5
grilled chicken, black beans, corn, bell peppers,
cheddar cheese and avocado cream

Bruschetta \$5
marinated plum tomatoes, fresh mozzarella,
basil and balsamic syrup

Hummus \$5
garbanzo bean puree, grilled soft pita, cucumbers,
imported olives, grape tomatoes, feta cheese
and extra virgin olive oil

Chicken Wings \$5
fiery chipotle or classic Buffalo sauce with blue cheese
dressing and vegetable sticks

Chili Nachos \$5
beef and bean chili, diced tomatoes, black beans, green
onion, jalapenos, Monterey Jack and cheddar cheeses

SANDWICHES served with vegetable slaw and french fries

Carolina Pork Barbeque \$5
traditional pulled pork in vinegar sauce and cole slaw
on a kaiser roll

Mushroom Bacon Burger \$5
8 ounces Angus beef with mushrooms, bacon and choice
of provolone, sharp cheddar or Swiss on a kaiser roll

WOOD OVEN PIZZA

Traditional \$5
tomato sauce, basil and mozzarella

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Hispanic and Latin American Concerns

Spring 2003

Art, Activism, and Education

Latino Empowerment: A Lecture by Felipe Luciano



Please join us as reporter, poet, and activist
Felipe Luciano shares with us his commitment to ethnic pride and
civil rights in the Latino community.

Wednesday, March 5

6:00 pm

Trabant Multipurpose Room A

iBaile Latino!

Come for intensive and fun dance lessons with
professional dancer Amanda Cardona. Ms. Cardona will
be leading two workshops in which she will teach the
basics and more of various Latin dance styles.



Monday, March 10

7:00 pm

Trabant Room 219

Wednesday, March 12

7:30 pm

Trabant Rooms 209/211

These events are sponsored by Hispanic and Latin American Concerns and Multicultural Programs. iBaile Latino! is co-sponsored by Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc. For more information call 831-0229 or 831-1615.

The AAUP and Legal Studies Program of the University of Delaware Are Proud to Co-Sponsor a Symposium on



"LAW, UNIONS AND THE MODERN UNIVERSITY"

Topics:

**Faculty and Grad Student Unions
Collective Bargaining on Campus
Federal and State Labor Law
What Rights Do Undergraduates Have?**

Prominent labor lawyers from the Philadelphia law firm of
Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, LLP,
involved in labor disputes at Penn, Cornell, and Temple
will be joined by a panel of UDEL faculty with audience Q&A

All are Welcome!!

Undergraduates, Grad Students, Faculty, Administrators

**Wednesday
March 5, 2003
4:15 p.m.
Purnell 115**

refreshments to follow

Tonight!!!

Klondike Kate's

Presents

PHAT TUESDAY
Tuesday,
March 4th, 2003

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\$1.50 Pints & \$4.00 Pitchers
Of Labatts Blue And...
\$3.00 Ketel One Drinks!!!!

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