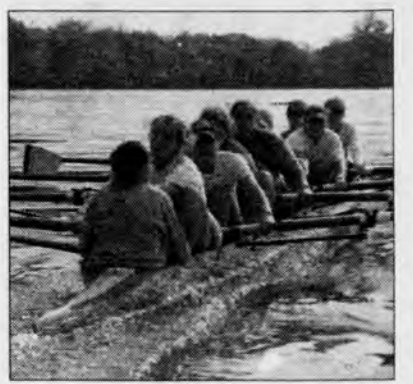




The '80s make a comeback in this summer's fashions, B1



Gearing up for the Dad Vail Regatta, B7

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

# THE REVIEW

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

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

Tuesday & Friday  
FREE

Volume 127, Issue 52

www.review.udel.edu

Friday, May 11, 2001



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend  
Thomas DiLorenzo (left), dean of the College of Arts and Science, acknowledged that his reactions to department needs were sometimes slow. He will leave his post July 1.

## Faculty discontent led to resignation

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN  
Senior News Editor

Reports from faculty have revealed that Thomas DiLorenzo's July 1 resignation from the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Science resulted from a large number of the college's 24 department chairs' feelings of discontent.

None of the 14 chairs contacted would comment on the situation.

Numerous sources who preferred to remain nameless verified or reported instances in which the dean delayed budgets, was slow to give faculty

appointments and delayed approval of temporary lines of funding, known as S-Contracts.

The discontent among department chairs was expressed to Provost Melvyn Schiavelli, who officially announced DiLorenzo's impending resignation on May 3.

DiLorenzo said he was aware that some people had gone to visit Schiavelli before he resigned, but he was not sure of specific details.

In response to claims that he was slow to respond to the needs of departments, DiLorenzo acknowledged the

complaint's validity but added that "each person's perception of what is quick and what is not quick varies when trying to get things done."

"I came from the outside to a big and complex college," he said. "And it's hard to get to know the ins and outs of the place, but I think there were times when individuals thought it didn't move along as quickly as they hoped it would. And I can understand how people like to get responses quickly."

DiLorenzo said maintaining a sound fiscal budget also added to

occasional delays when dealing with requests from department chairs.

"In any given year, a certain percentage of the faculty are hired and leave," he said. "When positions open, you have to decide how to spend that money."

"You don't want to make quick decisions, so you create temporary positions."

"Part of my job is to keep the budget fiscally sound. I'm sure there were times when I wanted to stay on fiscally responsible ground. There were

see DEAN page A5

## Thomas R. Carper: From Dover to D.C.

BY YVONNE THOMAS  
Managing News Editor

Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said he does not feel like a freshman.

Carper, who took the office of U.S. Senator for the first time in January, said he thinks his experience is different than the average newcomer to the Senate.

"I was chair of the nation's governors and served in the House," he said. "That gave me some national exposure."

He said he already has many friends in the Senate due to his previous work in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1982 to 1992 and as chairman of the Governor's Association from 1998 to 2000.

Despite the fact that Delaware is one of the smallest states in the Union, Carper said he never feels other senators find his opinion or views unimportant.

"I see no less respect," he said. "Here in the Capitol, we [Delaware representatives] have good visibility and reputation."

Carper said he was intrigued that issues that were important when he left Congress nine years ago are still significant — missile defense, tax cuts, campaign finance reform, bankruptcy reform and a redefined federal role in education, to name a few.

The senator said he feels he is more results-oriented

than some senators.

"I'm interested in substance, getting things done," he said.

Carper said he thinks his eight years as governor of Delaware contributed to this.

"Every now and then my colleagues will tell me, 'You think too much like a governor, you're a senator now' — to which I say, 'That's one of the nicest things you could ever say about me.'"

One of the most difficult problems he faced as a new senator at first was office conditions, he said.

He and his staff were given temporary rooms in the basement of the Dirksen Senate Building, Carper said. There were no windows and the technology and phone systems did not work.

"It was hard for my staff to work in those conditions," he said.

At the end of March, Carper and his staff moved to their current offices on the fifth floor of the Hart Senate Building.

Despite the upscaled conditions, the senator has one of the most sparsely furnished offices on Capitol Hill.

While most other senators in the Hart Senate Building choose to furnish their suites with plush carpets, potted plants and colorful art, Carper's new suite on the fifth floor is almost bare.

Instead of placing his large



THE REVIEW/Yvonne Thomas  
Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., relates his experiences in southeast Asia during the Vietnam War to members of Delaware's Management Fellows Program.

wooden desk in the center of his office, the senator had his aides situate it in the corner so the office could be used as a conference room.

In fact, Carper seems to treat the room less like an office and more like a quick stop-off between dozens of appointments and meetings.

Brain Selander, Carper's communications director, said the senator arrives in Washington

by Amtrak each morning around 10 a.m. after jogging, preparing breakfast for himself and his two sons and taking them to school.

Once in Washington, he attends dozens of appointments and meetings per day, in addition to debates taking place on the Senate floor.

Patricia Guarneri, Carper's scheduler, said

see FRESHMAN page A11

## Changes in RSO funding procedure

BY STACEY CARLOUGH  
Staff Reporter

The Allocation Board, a student group in charge of dispersing funds to registered student organizations, recently reworked its budget request process.

This change will increase efficiency and allow groups more flexibility in their event planning, said Scott Mason, adviser to the Allocation Board and assistant director for Student Centers.

Mason said the new system allows student groups to apply for funding on an event-by-event basis.

"Now, when a group knows they will be doing something specific, they ask for funding," he said. Mason said that in the past, RSOs had to plan their activities a full year ahead of time, which was not only difficult to foresee but could also be incompatible with the goals of the next year's leadership.

"For example, under the old system, a president and treasurer would have applied a month ago for all of next year's activities," he said. "The new leadership of the group that starts in the fall may or may not want to do what the prior leadership asked for, or the group may not even return."

"This meant that the money [that had been allocated for a certain activity] was sitting in inactive accounts or was never used. Meanwhile, there were groups doing more than what was predicted, yet couldn't get any money because all of it was already given out."

Junior Zak Skibo, treasurer of the Animal Science Club, said flaws with the old system will hopefully be alleviated with the changes.

"If we said on our budget request list we wanted to do six events and then at the end of the year decided we wanted to do a seventh, you couldn't," he said.

Junior Matthew Poynton, treasurer of the College Democrats, said his organization usually gets about 70 percent of the funding it requests.

But under the old system, the problem remained that the money was tied down to individual events and was lost

see OFFICIALS page A10

## UD prepares for Brooks departure

BY SUSAN STOCK  
Executive Editor

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks wears size 11 shoes.

But to administrators, faculty and students, those shoes are much larger — and much harder to fill.

Brooks will officially leave his position at the university this summer, and the university is making plans to account for the loss.

Many changes to offices will be instated all over campus.

Among the major changes are:

• Residence Life and the dean of students office will be merged;

- judicial affairs — currently split between Residence Life and the dean of students — will be one department;
- Greek Affairs will become part of the student centers' activities and programs department;
- and volunteer services will be moving to the Career Services Center.

### THE END OF AN ERA

Brooks is leaving the university after 22 years of service. He has been here for a generation — he arrived on campus in the 1979-1980 school year, during which many of this year's seniors were born.

Chuck Shermeyer, associate director of

Residence Life, said Brooks has made a lasting impression on the university.

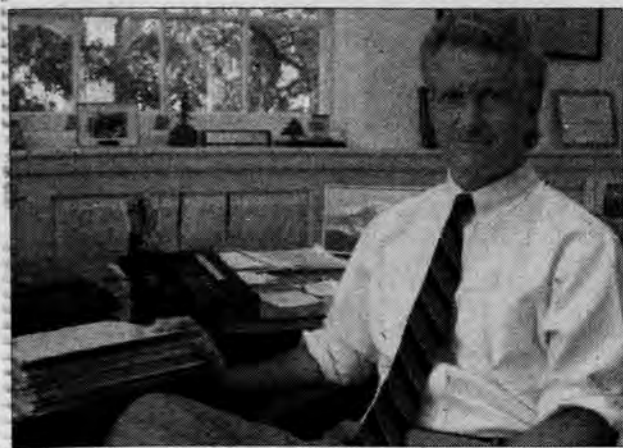
"From the first time I met him until this day, there's always been the opportunity to learn from him," he said.

Brooks said he began thinking about retiring in late 1999. He finalized the decision at the beginning of this school year.

"I always wanted to retire July 1, 2002," he said.

Provost Melvyn Schiavelli said Brooks will technically be on vacation for the month of June this year and then will receive one year of paid leave.

see DIVISION page A7



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend  
Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks keeps a green folder for each case in which he is involved. "I have so many lives in those folders," he said.

## Firefighters face the heat every week

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD  
City News Editor

The building is on fire and thick, black smoke fills the air, making it nearly impossible to see.

Silhouettes of firefighters are outlined against the brilliance of hot flames engulfing the walls and the ceiling.

Ed Klima stands in the middle of the room.

Flames move up and out the door. Klima does not flinch — he is watching his men do their job.

Every Wednesday, Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. holds training exercises for its members. This time, they are practicing live fire training and Klima, the deputy chief, is

in charge. "Training is the key to the fire service," he said. "If the hot dog salesman or someone in the business world has a bad day, they might lose some money or a client."

"If the fire department has a bad day, people's lives are at stake."

Two men wearing air tanks on their backs go into the building with their masks on to practice giving air to each other if one runs out.

This is one of three training drills the firemen practice at the Delaware State Fire School's New Castle facility.

"It's a good group of active individuals," Klima said. "They have a higher experience level, so we'll throw in some new kinks.

"It pays off in the long run for them, for the citizens and everyone else."

Practicing safety is a priority, Klima said. "We always stress safety, and this reemphasizes the need," he said. "No matter how safe we are, fire is still an uncontrollable environment."

"It's the most dangerous profession, and in every instance something unforeseen will happen. Training enables us to handle it."

Another fire is prepared in the upstairs room. This time, the men will practice connecting their hoses to inside pipes — a procedure that would be necessary in a multi-story building like the Christiana Towers.

Ashes from the fire fly out the window, and flames flash across the ceiling.

Junior Chris Gorzynski has been a volunteer for a year and a half and said finding the fire increases the adrenaline rush.

"Once you know where the fire is, it's exhilarating," he said. "It's a relief in a sense."

"You still have a job in front of you, but now you get to attack it."

The room is an inferno. The protective gear they wear does not fully hide the heat of the flames, Gorzynski said.

"It feels like you're on fire and burning up," he said. "You get that sensation around your shoulders and you get scared."

see PRACTICE page A11



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend  
Sid Polish (left) practices a rescue technique called 'buddy breathing' with Ray Johnson.



The '80s make a comeback in this summer's fashions. B1

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

Volume 127, Issue 52

www.review.udel.edu

Friday, May 11, 2001

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

# THE REVIEW

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



Gearing up for the Dad Vail Regatta. B7

Tuesday & Friday  
FREE



THE REVIEW/ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND  
Thomas DiLorenzo (left), dean of the College of Arts and Science, acknowledged that his reactions to department needs were sometimes slow. He will leave his post July 1.

## Faculty discontent led to resignation

BY JONATHAN RIFKIN  
Senior News Editor

Reports from faculty have revealed that Thomas DiLorenzo's July 1 resignation from the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Science resulted from a large number of the college's 24 department chairs' feelings of discontent.

None of the 14 chairs contacted would comment on the situation.

Numerous sources who preferred to remain nameless verified or reported instances in which the dean delayed budgets, was slow to give faculty

appointments and delayed approval of temporary lines of funding, known as S-Contracts.

The discontent among department chairs was expressed to Provost Melvyn Schiavelli, who officially announced DiLorenzo's impending resignation on May 3.

DiLorenzo said he was aware that some people had gone to visit Schiavelli before he resigned, but he was not sure of specific details.

In response to claims that he was slow to respond to the needs of departments, DiLorenzo acknowledged the

complaint's validity but added that "each person's perception of what is quick and what is not quick varies when trying to get things done."

"I came from the outside to a big and complex college," he said. "And it's hard to get to know the ins and outs of the place, but I think there were times when individuals thought it didn't move along as quickly as they hoped it would. And I can understand how people like to get responses quickly."

DiLorenzo said maintaining a sound fiscal budget also added to

occasional delays when dealing with requests from department chairs.

"In any given year, a certain percentage of the faculty are hired and leave," he said. "When positions open, you have to decide how to spend that money."

"You don't want to make quick decisions, so you create temporary positions."

"Part of my job is to keep the budget fiscally sound. I'm sure there were times when I wanted to stay on fiscally responsible ground. There were

see DEAN page A5

## Thomas R. Carper: From Dover to D.C.

BY YVONNE THOMAS  
Managing News Editor

Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said he does not feel like a freshman.

Carper, who took the office of U.S. Senator for the first time in January, said he thinks his experience is different than the average newcomer to the Senate.

"I was chair of the nation's governors and served in the House," he said. "That gave me some national exposure."

He said he already has many friends in the Senate due to his previous work in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1982 to 1992 and as chairman of the Governor's Association from 1998 to 2000.

Despite the fact that Delaware is one of the smallest states in the Union, Carper said he never feels other senators find his opinion or views unimportant.

"I see no less respect," he said. "Here in the Capitol, we [Delaware representatives] have good visibility and reputation."

Carper said he was intrigued that issues that were important when he left Congress nine years ago are still significant — missile defense, tax cuts, campaign finance reform, bankruptcy reform and a redefined federal role in education, to name a few.

The senator said he feels he is more results-oriented

than some senators.

"I'm interested in substance, getting things done," he said.

Carper said he thinks his eight years as governor of Delaware contributed to this.

"Every now and then my colleagues will tell me, 'You think too much like a governor, you're a senator now' — to which I say, 'That's one of the nicest things you could ever say about me.'"

One of the most difficult problems he faced as a new senator at first was office conditions, he said.

He and his staff were given temporary rooms in the basement of the Dirksen Senate Building, Carper said. There were no windows and the technology and phone systems did not work.

"It was hard for my staff to work in those conditions," he said.

At the end of March, Carper and his staff moved to their current offices on the fifth floor of the Hart Senate Building.

Despite the upstaged conditions, the senator has one of the most sparsely furnished offices on Capitol Hill.

While most other senators in the Hart Senate Building choose to furnish their suites with plush carpets, potted plants and colorful art, Carper's new suite on the fifth floor is almost bare.

Instead of placing his large



THE REVIEW/YVONNE THOMAS  
Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., relates his experiences in southeast Asia during the Vietnam War to members of Delaware's Management Fellows Program.

wooden desk in the center of his office, the senator had his aides situate it in the corner so the office could be used as a conference room.

In fact, Carper seems to treat the room less like an office and more like a quick stop-off between dozens of appointments and meetings.

Brain Selander, Carper's communications director, said the senator arrives in Washington

by Amtrak each morning around 10 a.m. after jogging, preparing breakfast for himself and his two sons and taking them to school.

Once in Washington, he attends dozens of appointments and meetings per day, in addition to debates taking place on the Senate floor.

Patricia Guarneri, Carper's scheduler, said

see FRESHMAN page A11

## Changes in RSO funding procedure

BY STACEY CARLOUGH  
Staff Reporter

The Allocation Board, a student group in charge of dispersing funds to registered student organizations, recently reworked its budget request process.

This change will increase efficiency and allow groups more flexibility in their event planning, said Scott Mason, adviser to the Allocation Board and assistant director for Student Centers.

Mason said the new system allows student groups to apply for funding on an event-by-event basis.

"Now, when a group knows they will be doing something specific, they ask for funding," he said. Mason said that in the past, RSOs had to plan their activities a full year ahead of time, which was not only difficult to foresee but could also be incompatible with the goals of the next year's leadership.

"For example, under the old system, a president and treasurer would have applied a month ago for all of next year's activities," he said. "The new leadership of the group that starts in the fall may or may not want to do what the prior leadership asked for, or the group may not even return."

"This meant that the money [that had been allocated for a certain activity] was sitting in inactive accounts or was never used. Meanwhile, there were groups doing more than what was predicted, yet couldn't get any money because all of it was already given out."

Junior Zak Skibo, treasurer of the Animal Science Club, said flaws with the old system will hopefully be alleviated with the changes.

"If we said on our budget request list we wanted to do six events and then at the end of the year decided we wanted to do a seventh, you couldn't," he said.

Junior Matthew Poynton, treasurer of the College Democrats, said his organization usually gets about 70 percent of the funding it requests.

But under the old system, the problem remained that the money was tied down to individual events and was lost

see OFFICIALS page A10



THE REVIEW/ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND  
Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks keeps a green folder for each case in which he is involved. "I have so many lives in those folders," he said.

## UD prepares for Brooks departure

BY SUSAN STOCK  
Executive Editor

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks wears size 11 shoes.

But to administrators, faculty and students, those shoes are much larger — and much harder to fill.

Brooks will officially leave his position at the university this summer, and the university is making plans to account for the loss.

Many changes to offices will be instated all over campus.

Among the major changes are:

- Residence Life and the dean of students office will be merged;

- judicial affairs — currently split between Residence Life and the dean of students — will be one department;
- Greek Affairs will become part of the student centers' activities and programs department;
- and volunteer services will be moving to the Career Services Center.

### THE END OF AN ERA

Brooks is leaving the university after 22 years of service. He has been here for a generation — he arrived on campus in the 1979-1980 school year, during which many of this year's seniors were born.

Chuck Shermeyer, associate director of

Residence Life, said Brooks has made a lasting impression on the university.

"From the first time I met him until this day, there's always been the opportunity to learn from him," he said.

Brooks said he began thinking about retiring in late 1999. He finalized the decision at the beginning of this school year.

"I always wanted to retire July 1, 2002," he said.

Provost Melvyn Schiavelli said Brooks will technically be on vacation for the month of June this year and then will receive one year of paid leave.

see DIVISION page A7

## Firefighters face the heat every week

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD  
City News Editor

The building is on fire and thick, black smoke fills the air, making it nearly impossible to see.

Silhouettes of firefighters are outlined against the brilliance of hot flames engulfing the walls and the ceiling.

Ed Klima stands in the middle of the room.

Flames move up and out the door. Klima does not flinch — he is watching his men do their job.

Every Wednesday, Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. holds training exercises for its members. This time, they are practicing live fire training and Klima, the deputy chief, is

in charge.

"Training is the key to the fire service," he said. "If the hot dog salesman or someone in the business world has a bad day, they might lose some money or a client."

"If the fire department has a bad day, people's lives are at stake."

Two men wearing air tanks on their backs go into the building with their masks on to practice giving air to each other if one runs out.

This is one of three training drills the firemen practice at the Delaware State Fire School's New Castle facility.

"It's a good group of active individuals," Klima said. "They have a higher experience level, so we'll throw in some new kids."

"It pays off in the long run for them, for the citizens and everyone else."

Practicing safety is a priority, Klima said.

"We always stress safety, and this reemphasizes the need," he said. "No matter how safe we are, fire is still an uncontrollable environment."

"It's the most dangerous profession, and in every instance something unforeseen will happen. Training enables us to handle it."

Another fire is prepared in the upstairs room. This time, the men will practice connecting their hoses to inside pipes — a procedure that would be necessary in a multi-story building like the Christina Towers.

As the fire flies out the window, and flames flash across the ceiling,

Junior Chris Gorzynski has been a volunteer for a year and a half and said finding the fire increases the adrenaline rush.

"Once you know where the fire is, it's exhilarating," he said. "It's a relief in a sense."

"You still have a job in front of you, but now you get to attack it."

The room is an inferno.

The protective gear they wear does not fully hide the heat of the flames, Gorzynski said.

"It feels like you're on fire and burning up," he said. "You get that sensation around your shoulders and you get scared."

see PRACTICE page A11



THE REVIEW/ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND  
Sid Polish (left) practices a rescue technique called 'buddy breathing' with Ray Johnson.

# Delaware tourism up 11 percent

BY ERICH HINDE  
Staff Reporter

The First State, home of tax-free shopping and the Fightin' Blue Hens, has become more "touristy," officials said.

Jennifer Boes, spokeswoman for the Delaware Tourism Office, said a recent study showed that approximately 6.3 million people traveled and stayed overnight in Delaware last year, an 11 percent increase since last year.

The increase was significantly higher than the average national growth of only 2 percent, she said.

The survey, conducted by the National Travel Organization, revealed that shopping and visiting the beaches topped the list of Delaware's tourist activities, Boes said.

"The beaches, which feature nearby tax-free outlet shopping, are responsible for a good part of our tourists," she said.

Boes said the study also showed that Delaware visitors spent 20 percent of their vacation time checking out the shopping scene.

The DTO, she said, relies solely



THE REVIEW/File photo

Delaware's increase in tourism, its first since 1997, is primarily due to the beaches and the state's tax-free shopping.

on print advertising to promote its attractions. Nearly \$1.2 million was spent last year to promote Delaware.

"We advertised in AAA Traveler's Guide, Better Homes and Gardens, Southern Living,

Travel and Leisure and Good Housekeeping," she said. "We also ran regional promotions in Reader's Digest."

Janet Wurtzel, acting director of the DTO, said she was thrilled with Delaware's growth in tourism

last year.

"We are very pleased that Delaware tourism experienced such a high rate of growth in 2000," she said. "This is an indicator that promotional efforts at the state, regional and local levels are beginning to pay off."

A study by the Travel Industry Association of America showed the 11 percent increase in overnight tourism was Delaware's first increase since 1997.

Boes said additional hotels in popular areas contributed to this past year's increase.

Julie Miro Wagner, DTO marketing director, said while most people come to Delaware to visit friends and family, the state prides itself on four tourist elements to attract first-time and return visitors.

"Our tourist program is based on four niches," she said. "History, culture, shopping and outdoor activities."

Boes said neighboring states Pennsylvania and Maryland are responsible for bringing in the most visitors to Delaware.



## CONGRESS APPROVES BUSH BUDGET

WASHINGTON — A divided Congress approved a final 2002 budget Thursday as moderate Democrats supplied pivotal support for a measure clearing a path for President George W. Bush's goals of cutting taxes and reigning in spending.

The Senate gave final congressional approval to the \$1.95 trillion fiscal plan by a mostly party line 53-47 vote. In a chamber divided 50-50 between the two parties, the difference was that while two Republicans voted against the GOP-written blueprint, five Democrats supported it.

On Wednesday, Republicans pushed the measure through the House by 221-207, with only a handful of defections from either party. The budget does not need the president's signature.

In the measure's center ring are plans for an 11-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut and holding many federal programs to 4 percent growth next year, while proposing increases as spending for education, medical research and other initiatives.

Bush had long sought a 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax reduction but was forced to settle for less because of the Senate's delicate political balance. The moderates became a pivotal block of votes, and it took the White House and GOP leaders more than a month to woo enough of them to push the budget through.

## COMPOSER CREATES MCVEIGH 'PREQUIEM'

LOS ANGELES — A composer has created a 12-minute musical "prequiem," a pre-death trumpet fanfare, he hopes will escort Timothy McVeigh's soul to heaven when the Oklahoma City bomber is executed May 16.

David Woodard said he has been in contact with McVeigh and is trying to coordinate a performance of the piece, called "Onward Valiant Soldier," to be broadcast on an Indiana radio station just before Wednesday's scheduled execution.

Critics, including one survivor of the blast, called the gesture insensitive. "That's not my understanding of the way you get to heaven," said Kathy Wilburn, whose two grandchildren were among the 168 people killed in the April 19, 1995 bombing.

Woodard, 33, said he does not support McVeigh's anti-government cause but is "awed by who [he] is and his circumstances."

Woodard originally composed the piece for Jack Kevorkian, the Michigan doctor who has assisted in numerous suicides.

## PANEL CLEARS BUSH EDUCATION PLAN

WASHINGTON — House lawmakers could debate President George W. Bush's education package as early as next week, setting the stage for a clash over private school vouchers and a Republican push to give states vast control over federal education money.

The education bill, a centerpiece of Bush's domestic agenda, easily cleared the House Education Committee, which it approved 41-7, with few changes.

All but one of the committee's Democrats and all but six Republicans backed the bill, which would require annual testing of students in grades three through eight in reading and math while giving school districts more authority over spending.

School districts could spend up to half of their federal funds with no input from states or the federal government — which supporters say would enable schools to target money to their greatest needs, such as teacher training, hiring more teachers or buying more computers.

Republican conservatives want states to enjoy the same freedom over spending and said they would bring amendments to the House floor to achieve that. The Senate version of the bill relegates the spending proposal to a demonstration program for only seven states.

The measure no longer contains some of the provisions Bush initially proposed, including one to allow students in failing schools to use \$1,500 in federal funds for private school tuition.

Conservatives vowed to bring back that proposal. A compromise in both the House and Senate bills would allow the money to be used only for tutoring or transportation to another public school.

Bush said the bill contained "monumental reforms," and called the vote "a first step toward reforming America's education system and making sure no child is left behind."

## ANCESTOR OF T-REX FOUND IN BRITAIN

LONDON — A previously unknown relative of Tyrannosaurus rex has been unearthed in Britain, adding a limb to the family tree of the fearsome predator, scientists said Wednesday.

Eotyrannus lengi, named after collector Gavin Leng who found the first bone on the Isle of Wight, was a 15-foot-long carnivore that lived 120 to 125 million years ago.

Paleontologists described the discovery as one of the most important archaeological finds in Britain.

Martin Munt, acting curator of the Museum of Isle of Wight Geology, which is coordinating the dig, said the Eotyrannus — "early tyrant" — was an important piece in the evolutionary jigsaw of T-rex.

"The remains start to fill in the family tree of life," Munt said. "They are a missing link. The T-rex was around 60 to 70 million years ago. At that time this skeleton was already 55 million years old."

"We are really pushing back to the origins of the group of dinosaurs that gave us T-rex."

The first bones were found in 1997 on a cliff top near the village of Brightstone, near Newport, and the name "lengi" honors Leng, who found the first bone. It has taken four years to excavate the site more fully and to analyze the findings.

Darren Naish of the University of Portsmouth, who is part of a five-member team examining the remains, said 40 percent of the skeleton had been discovered. He said that was enough to determine it was an entirely new species.

"Eotyrannus lengi is one of the most complete and most globally important predatory dinosaurs of this age that has been found," Naish said. "It gives us a lot of information about the early evolution of the tyrannosaur that we did not know before."

— compiled by Deanna Tortorello from Associated Press wire reports

# Sino-American relations strained

BY JULIA DILAURA  
Staff Reporter

As relations between the United States and China remain tense and confused, concern is mounting about the effect of this discord on Chinese-American and Asian-American citizens.

A national survey commissioned by the Committee of 100, an organization of Chinese Americans, conducted before the spy plane confrontation and released on April 25, reported that 25 percent of Americans already held "decisively negative views" of Chinese Americans, according to the Washington Post Web site.

According to the Web site of the Organization of Chinese Americans, a national civil rights advocacy group, the weeks since the spy plane conflict have seen a dramatic increase in anti-Asian sentiment and public hostility.

The Web site claimed various incidents occurred in which mainstream radio hosts across the country allegedly suggested that Chinese Americans be placed in World War II-style internment camps.

The site also said some hosts allegedly used racial slurs on the air and called to harass people in New York City's Chinatown.

Ray Lytle, a radio host on WQLZ in Springfield, Ill., who is cited on the OCA Web site, said accusations against him were based on misinformation and negligent investigation of the incident.

"Someone who had never heard my show heard a rumor and repeated it," he said. "It's a witch hunt."

Lytle said no one had asked for the tapes of the broadcast during which he allegedly made

the anti-Chinese comments.

"There's nothing more ignorant than people who have no idea who I am or what I did trying to make me the poster boy for racism."

David Pong, a university history professor of China and East Asian Studies, said negative reactions are not atypical or extreme in situations like the spy plane incident.

"There is always this easy way out for some," he said. "You can find this in the most mild-mannered people, those who are not known for bigotry."

"It's not unusual for people to say 'Why don't you just go back to where you came from?'"

At the crux of the conflict resulting from the spy plane incident was a general lack of understanding of the Chinese perspective, Pong said.

China has been subjected to Western imperialism over the past century, he said. The Chinese saw the incident as a continuation of the United States attempting to contain China.

China's demand for an apology from the United States was influenced by this perception of Western behavior, Pong said.

It was not solely a reaction to the isolated incident, he said.

The political climate in both countries influences the manner in which individuals react, Pong said.

The Chinese do not usually take incidents like this out on individual Americans, since they feel the need to open their economy and their relations with the outside world, he said.

"It would not serve their interests to start making enemies of everyone," Pong said. "From the American side we don't have that feeling."

"Rightly or wrongly, we think that we are the biggest power in the world and really don't need anybody else. So if all 1.3 billion Chinese are enemies of ours, we don't care."

Asian Americans are a visible minority in this country, and many Americans do not differentiate one Eastern nationality from another, he said.

Nonetheless, Pong said, an Asian-American community is a somewhat abstract concept that is only beginning to organize.

Junior Michael Wang, a member of the Asian Student Association at the university, said although a unified Asian-American community could be politically and socially advantageous, few people are motivated to work toward it.

It is not uncommon for non-Asians to lump all Asian nationalities together, he said.

"You can't always tell, for example, someone who is Irish from someone who is British," Wang said. "So I don't blame people for not being able to tell the difference between Asians."

"But I do think that what happens with China affects the whole Asian race."

Wang said Asian Americans need to be more vocal about their concerns.

"No one is stepping forward to speak for the Asian-American community," he said.

Senior Cathy Chen, president of the ASA, said the diversity of Asian populations makes it difficult to form a cohesive Asian American community.

"As a minority in this country, it would be more beneficial to be united than to be in separate ethnic groups," she said. "But it is very difficult to break through the culture barriers."

# Seminar aims to deter shoplifting

BY LINDSAY PURCE  
Staff Reporter

A seminar to inform Main Street business owners and managers about the prevention of shoplifting is scheduled for June 15.

The event is sponsored by the Downtown Newark Partnership in collaboration with the Newark Police Department.

Maureen Feeney Roser, assistant planning director for the city, said the seminar will address the issues of merchandise protection, shoplifter identification and store setup.

Newark Police Officer Scott Horsman said he will be in charge of the event and hopes it will be a helpful tool for the local businesses.

"Prevention is our focus," he said.

Horsman said the Newark Police Department likes to conduct seminars like this a few times per year to keep businesses informed on how to prevent shoplifting and fraud.

"We will have two officers speak at the seminar," Horsman said. "One will discuss bad checks and fraud and how to detect them."

He said the other officer will deal

with theft deterrence.

Shoplifting is a problem on Main Street that needs to be addressed, Horsman said.

Rafael Delgado, music department manager of Rainbow Books & Music, said compact disc theft is a major concern for the management.

"The CDs are so small, so it is fairly easy to conceal them and leave the store without paying," he said.

Delgado said while the store does have sensor security systems that protect most of the products, some slip by the detector.

In addition to the security system, he said, Rainbow Records has been placing more employees on the sales floor to deter people from stealing merchandise.

"There is a great deal of money that walks out of this door," he said. "The industry average is for every 20 units, one is stolen, and our statistic is very close to that percentage."

Delgado said he is looking forward to the seminar.

"I hope the seminar will be helpful in reducing shoplifting," he said. "We will pass on the information to all of our



THE REVIEW/Danielle Quigley

## Clothing, jewelry, books are some of the merchandise Main Street businesses lose every year due to shoplifting.

employees."

Gene Danneman, vice chair of the Downtown Newark Partnership and owner of Copy Maven, said shoplifting has a huge impact on the Main Street businesses' budget and income.

"The businesses on Main Street are very concerned with the extremely high occurrences of shoplifting," she said.

Tami Derickson, a manager of the Gap, said her store has had trouble with theft, but she said she will not be attending the seminar because Gap already provides shoplifting support for its stores.

Melissa Mannering, a manager of Grassroots Handcrafts, said the store is also affected by shoplifting.

"The clothing we sell at the store has security tags, but they are not always a good protection," she said.

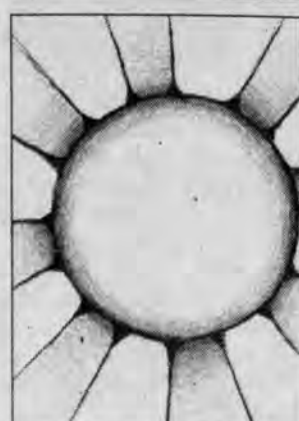
Mannering said a great deal of jewelry and small merchandise is frequently stolen.

"We have had to change the layout of our store, and we lose a good amount of money," she said. "It is frustrating."

Mannering said she believes the seminar is a great idea and is thankful the city and the Newark Police are organizing it.

"I will definitely be attending," she said. "It is a problem that needs to be addressed and solved."

## THREE-DAY FORECAST



FRIDAY

Sunny, highs in the mid 80s



SATURDAY

Chance of showers, highs in the mid 70s



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy, highs in the low 70s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

## Police Reports

### ATTENTION K-MART SHOPPERS

A theft occurred in K-Mart in the College Square Shopping Center Wednesday evening, Newark Police said.

A Newark minor removed a T-shirt from a package and placed it on his body, Cpl. William Hargrove said.

He then concealed several candy bars by hiding them in his clothing, he said.

Upon arrival to the cash register, Hargrove said, the minor paid for one candy bar and a drink.

Kmart employees contacted Newark Police about the incident, he said.

### TEXTBOOK THEFT AT IVY

Senior Kurt Wegener and freshman Michael Carroll removed three textbooks from a bedroom in the Ivy Hall apartment complex on Wollaston Avenue Wednesday afternoon,

Hargrove said.

After taking the textbooks, he said, the two men tried to sell them at Lieberman's University Bookstore on Main Street.

Newark Police arrested the two men for conspiring to sell the books and charged them with theft by false pretense, Hargrove said.

### WHICH HURTS MORE?

A man suffered injuries as a result of an assault at a party on Madison Drive Tuesday night, Hargrove said.

A man awakened an acquaintance asleep on the couch, he said. Yelling between the two men resulted in a physical fight.

The man threw a bottle at the victim's stomach and then tossed a couch pillow in his direction, Hargrove said.

The victim chose not to press charges and therefore the case is pending, he

said.

### HANDGUN ASSAULT AT COLLEGE SQUARE

Two unknown men engaged in a fight with a man and a woman at the College Square Shopping Center Tuesday night, Hargrove said.

The two victims made a U-turn into the shopping center parking lot and another vehicle approached at a high rate of speed, he said.

The cars stopped and while one of the unknown men yelled at each victim, the other man displayed a handgun and pointed it in the victims' direction, Hargrove said.

The unknown men entered their vehicle and fled the scene, he said. The case is still active.

— compiled by Jill Liebowitz



THE REVIEW/Danielle Quigley  
In 2002, PiKA will return to its former home, the Gilbert Annex, after being suspended in 1998.

# PiKA to return to house in 2002

BY APRIL R. SMITH  
Staff Reporter

The university's new chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will be getting its fraternity house back for the 2002-2003 academic year, officials said.

Linda Carey, director of housing assignment services, said part of Pi Kappa Alpha's agreement with the university involves using its former fraternity house, currently the Gilbert Annex, as a residence hall for one more year.

Carey said the Annex will be given back to Pi Kappa Alpha at the start of the 2002 Fall Semester.

Barbara Kreppel, associate vice president of administrative services, said Pi Kappa Alpha was suspended in 1998 for breaking various university regulations.

The fraternity was also charged with alcohol and drug violations, including the possession of ecstasy, LSD, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

The fraternity's alumni decided to lease the house to the university on a three-year usage contract with an option of extending on a year-to-year basis, she said.

Kreppel said after the third year expired, the alumni extended the lease for one more year.

Carey said the university proceeded to renovate the Annex to accommodate student residence hall needs. The building presently houses 30 students.

She said when housing assignments were released in late April, students were assigned Annex housing for the upcoming academic year.

Kreppel said the extended lease was a "win-win situation" for the university and the Pi Kappa Alpha alumni.

"[The lease] ensured Pi Kappa Alpha that their mortgage would be covered and it provided 30 bed spaces to offset the loss of beds resulting from renovations to residence halls on the Mall," Kreppel said.

Ryan Flickinger, director of expansion for Pi Kappa Alpha, said the fraternity will operate this year without an on-campus facility to become a chartered and recognized chapter at the university.

Flickinger said the group has established a set of goals that must be reached prior to becoming a chartered fraternity.

"Focus areas for programming include community service, overall grade point average, campus involvement, timely

reporting and risk awareness, to name a few," Flickinger said.

Sophomore Matt Graviet, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said he is fine with the year-long wait for an on-campus Pi Kappa Alpha facility.

Graviet said he thought a lot of other fraternities base every aspect of fraternity life around their house. However, he said, he looks forward to not having a centralized zone.

"We are a good group of guys who want to get out on campus and meet a lot of new people," he said. "We are just starting out and getting ourselves up off the ground and it should be a lot of fun regardless of whether we have the house or not."

## Faculty elects officers

BY CHRIS SMITH  
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate elected its new officers and issued special commendations to two guests Monday during its last meeting of the year.

The Senate elected three new officers for the positions of president-elect, secretary and member of the Committee on Committees and Nominations.

Animal and Food Sciences professor Dallas Hoover was elected as the new secretary and Mechanical Engineering professor Michael Keefe will serve on the committee.

President-Elect Jay Hildebrandt, a music professor, will succeed President James Hoover for the 2002-2003 school year. Hoover will be president next year.

Hildebrandt said he was honored to have been chosen. "It was a surprise," he said. "I'm going to be doing a lot of learning next year."

Senate President Judith Van Name recognized university President David P. Roselle and the Senate's first president, John Olson, before electing new officers.

She said the unanimous commendation awarded to Jay Hildebrandt Roselle was meant to recognize his outstanding leadership in advancing the university's mission.

"Because of the recent positive report made on the university by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, we feel President Roselle is particularly deserving," Van Name said.

Roselle accepted the award by first making humorous remarks on what he said some people think is necessary to be a successful university president.

"One needs a bush to beat around and hoops to jump through," he said. "It helps if your office is round, too, so you can't be cornered."

Roselle said the faculty's support was particularly meaningful to him.

"You could make an argument that one doesn't need the support of their faculty — I can think of many presidents who don't," he said. "But it feels very good knowing I have it."

Olson, a current Senate parliamentarian, was also given an accolade for his achievements, dating back to when he served as the Senate's first president in 1970.

"We'd like to thank him for his many years of expertise and dedicated service," Van Name said.

Olson said the senate has experienced a great deal of growth since its beginnings.

"It was really rough at first," he said. "We are a much better organization today."



## Campus 'flings' into spring

BY CONNIE WHERRITY  
Staff Reporter

Students spent their afternoon basking in the sun, listening to music, eating free food and getting a massage on Wednesday.

The Student Center Programming Advisory Board sponsored a Final Fling for approximately 1,500 students on the Trabant University Center patio, which encouraged students to take some time out of their day to relax and have fun.

Junior Jen Currie, president of SCPAB, said the event was a success because of the large turnout.

"It's a congratulations," she said. "The year is over, and people can come enjoy a nice day outside."

Sophomore Joe Kavchock, coordinator of the event, said SCPAB holds the event every fall and spring.

"It's a last hurrah for the school year," he said.

Kavchock said SCPAB decided on a beach theme for the event this year and will try in the future to have more theme events.

Students received free beach towels and beach balls as they enjoyed activities like spin art, sand art, massages and face and body painting, he said.

A live band performed at Final Fling for the first time this semester, Kavchock said, and SCPAB hopes to have more perform in the future.

"The students were very receptive [to the band]," Kavchock said. "They really enjoyed it."

"I was really happy that people were laying out and listening to the band."

Currie said 28 Orange Street, the Los Angeles-based folk band, brought a new atmosphere to the event.

"Having a live band there was definitely a plus for us," she said.

Sophomore Jaime Abzug, who attended the event, said she thought it was successful, although it encouraged some students to skip class.

"It's nice. You get to meet people," she said. "Everyone is hanging out outside."



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa  
Students paint frisbees, relax to music and soak up the warm May sun at Final Fling.

## Council set to debate ordinance amendments

BY ANDREA BENVENUTO AND  
JILL LIEBOWITZ  
News Editors

Additions to a city law regarding live entertainment and alcohol promotions will be considered by Newark City Council Monday night, said Roy Lopata, the city's planning director.

"It is a series of amendments, most intended to toughen regulations having to do with alcoholic consumption," he said.

Four changes, which would affect establishments built within a 300-foot radius of residence halls, churches and other specified institutions, have been proposed.

City Planner Albert Loyola said that currently, facilities within this radius that sell alcoholic beverages are not permitted to provide live entertainment, dancing or "happy hours."

He said they cannot sell alcoholic beverages after midnight, and there cannot be carry-out liquor service.

The first proposed amendment would allow

background music, if group performances are non-electrically amplified. However, dancing would still be prohibited.

The second and third proposals would allow restricted "happy hours," and the last would prohibit the use of banners to advertise alcohol specials.

Maureen Feeney Roser, assistant planning director for Newark, said the Downtown Newark Partnership is in favor of the amendments.

"It's been reviewed with the partnership board," she said. "They were in agreement that the issue should be addressed with this ordinance."

Feeney Roser said if the amendments were approved, they would take effect immediately — with the exception of the banner amendment, which could take up to a year to implement.

She said if the amendments are not approved, the issues will probably still be addressed by city officials.

"There's enough support for doing some changes that we will continue to discuss it," she

said.

John Bishop, assistant vice president for Student Life and director of the university's Robert Wood Johnson grant, said no matter what happens Monday night, some people will leave the Council meeting unhappy.

He said he did not think the discussion of the issue would end with Monday's vote.

Bishop has sent a memo to Council proposing a solution that would allow members of the community to continue a dialogue with city officials, he said.

"What I have proposed to the mayor and the Council is maybe what we need are a series of public forums where everybody gets to talk about their concerns about alcohol in Newark," he said.

Bishop said there should be a focus on issues relating to restaurants that have liquor licenses, as opposed to bars or liquor stores.

"Those places are licensed by the state, and their primary product that they sell is alcohol," he said.

Bishop said since restaurants operate under a license defining food as the major commodity, alcohol is supposed to be merely an additional option and not the main attraction.

"I think some of the complaint from the community is that we have restaurants that appear to be functioning as saloons rather than restaurants," he said.

"When you're a restaurant, and you run ads in the newspaper and food is never mentioned, there are concerns about that."

Bishop said if the ordinance is amended on Monday, it will be the seventh time since it was first introduced in 1980.

"I think we have a history of tinkering with this in one direction or another as a group," he said. "We're still looking for a way to get it right, but a big part is getting a general consensus from the community about what is right."

"That's where we have differing opinions."

## Wellness center plans first-ever Tobacco Slam

BY JESSICA EULE  
Staff Reporter

Jungle John, the Juggling Hoffmans, YoUDEe, comedians, police officers and a moonwalk are just some of the people and attractions who will be providing entertainment and education at the first ever Newark Tobacco Slam on May 19.

The free event will be held at the Park Place intramural field on the corner of Park Place and South College Avenue.

Linda Smith, program coordinator of the Employee Wellness Center, said the event, geared toward families and their children, will emphasize smoking prevention.

"We want to show children why smoking is not good and raise awareness among parents as to how to educate their children about this," she said. "We are trying to encourage students to just say no while allowing them to have a good time so it is not as preachy."

The event will also feature members of Delaware's KickButts Generation, a group of middle and high school students who help educate fellow peers about the risks of tobacco use.

Sheri Towner-Gabrelcik, community and

youth educator for the American Lung Association of Delaware, said 1,100 students are involved in KickButts throughout the state.

She said the group, which has developed over the last 18 months, hopes to expose the lies told by tobacco companies.

"The message this group tries to tell kids is that big tobacco is constantly trying to dupe them," Towner-Gabrelcik said. "These kids try to focus on the 4,000 chemicals found in cigarettes and the carbon dioxide that is breathed in through second-hand smoke."

One group of students from Mount Pleasant High School will work with area children and focus on the environmental issues caused by cigarette smoke, she said. Children will build a fence to protect their home from second-hand smoke.

Towner-Gabrelcik said another group of students will have children help to create a staged rally by making signs and noisemakers.

Smith said there will also be 20 high school student participants from New Castle County, who are members of Teens Against



THE REVIEW/Danielle Quigley  
The Newark Tobacco Slam aims to educate children and the community of the 4,000 chemicals found in cigarettes.

Tobacco Use. These teens will also promote the message that big tobacco targets young children with deceptive marketing.

Smith said anti-smoking messages will be delivered by Cpl. Craig Thomas of the Delaware State Police, known throughout schools as Trooper T.

The event will feature Sandy Green, a

health educator and comedian from Columbia, Md., who will speak with children about self-esteem.

The university's assistant men's and head women's basketball coaches will also speak to participants regarding healthy lifestyles, she said.

John O'Neill, assistant professor of health and exercise sciences, presented the Tobacco Slam to his students as a program idea for class credit.

O'Neill teaches recreation and park management services and said a large requirement for the class is to plan and execute a program with a campus-wide or greater scope.

Four of his students chose the Tobacco Slam as their project and began working on it at the start of the semester, he said.

"Things have gone smoothly with the students and this program," O'Neill said. "They did have to play catch-up since they didn't recognize the need for involvement early on, but after they rallied and picked up the pieces the project has gone really well."

Sophomore Neal Green, one of O'Neill's students taking part in the project, said his

group is unique because of the grant it has to work with.

"Personally, I don't know many student groups working with a \$10,000 grant from a national health organization," he said. "Our target audience is grade-school children."

Smith said the event was made possible because of a community grant, which is part of the Delaware Health Fund.

The American Lung Association and Tobacco-Free Delaware designated the grant for Tobacco Slam, she said. The money was acquired through a large tobacco settlement that requires tobacco companies to provide all states with money for tobacco prevention.

Green said his group will run activities including moonbounces, a speed pitcher, a jousting pit, face painting, mini-golf and a basketball shootout.

Smith said 500 people are expected to attend the Tobacco Slam.

"We are hoping this activity won't be the last," she said. "Hopefully other communities and organizations will take it on as an annual event."

# DNP holds forum

BY MARY YURUS  
Staff Reporter

The Downtown Newark Partnership addressed the questions and concerns of Newark business owners, committee members, councilmen, board members and citizens Thursday morning at an open forum.

Representatives from the various committees that make up the DNP met at the Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street to address attendees' questions one-on-one.

Joe Charma, chairman of the Design Committee and Newark resident since 1973, said his group's main focus is on downtown "streetscape" enhancements that address pedestrian safety.

He said his committee is trying to create more crosswalks and come up with a uniform crosswalk design. This would include curb projections and a change in pavement color and texture so drivers would know they were approaching a crosswalk.

Downtown cleanliness is another concern of the Design Committee, and to this end the city has purchased a sidewalk sweeper that operates five days per week, he said.

Don Del Collo, a downtown Newark businessman for 20 years and current owner of Old Market Road on Main Street, chairs the Business Services Committee, which he said provides a voice for the merchants of downtown Newark.

Right now, he said, the merchants need to work with the uni-



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa  
**Lack of parking for patrons of Newark businesses and students was one of the topics discussed at the DNP meeting.**

versity and the city to find a solution to the parking situation.

"The university doesn't have enough parking for students," he said. "So during the day, the lot behind the Galleria is filled with students going to class and there is nowhere for customers to park, so we lose business."

Richard L. Waibel, a retired business owner and a representative from the Parking Committee, agreed that downtown parking is an issue that his committee was looking to solve by the introduction of public and private parking lots on both sides of Main Street.

He said the Parking Committee plans on reviewing a proposed scope to study all the parking needs and actual spaces from Chapel Street to South College Avenue.

L. Albert Loyola, vice chairman of the Economic Restructuring Committee, which recruits new businesses to Newark, said his committee is looking into the possibility of recruiting a food market to Main Street.

# New hotel may be a Marriott

BY DREW CHYZUS  
Staff Reporter

The university's Board of Trustees will meet May 22 to discuss a proposed 120-room hotel that will be constructed near the Pencader complex on Laird campus.

David Hollowell, university executive vice president, said the hotel will serve as a place where visitors and alumni can stay while visiting the campus.

"We have yet to negotiate a franchise agreement, but it will most likely be a Marriott Courtyard," he said.

Mathew Carol, director of public relations for Marriott, said he could not comment on the hotel at press time.

"As of now, the project concerning the development of a Marriott hotel at the university has not been officially proposed yet," he said. "And until it does become official, we can't talk about it."

Fred DeMicco, chairman of the hotel, restaurant and institutional management department, said no set date has been officially made for the construction of the complex.

"Once they do break ground, it usually takes 12 to 14 months roughly to finish construction," DeMicco said. "This is all unofficial right now. After the meeting on the 22nd there will be a more formal announcement."

Hollowell said the cost of the project will be split between a private hotel developer and the university.

"A limited liability corporation, which would be the university, and the hotel developer will borrow the

funds needed for construction," he said.

At this time, the planned hotel will be run by a private group once construction is completed, he said.

"The Shaner group out of State College, Pa., would be in charge of the hotel once it's constructed," Hollowell said. "As of now, they operate around 55 hotels around the country."

In addition to room and board, it will offer a place for conferences and where students can get hands-on experience in the field of hotel and restaurant management.

DeMicco said there are benefits to having a place where students interested in this area can receive first-hand experience.

"Right now, the students interested in hotel and restaurant management receive most of their training through Vita Nova, which is the teaching and research restaurant lab in Trabant," he said.

"Imagine if students could have an actual hotel laboratory. That's what a hotel teaching lab on campus would do for them."

Students majoring in hotel and



THE REVIEW/File photo  
**Students in certain majors can gain hands-on experience through working in a hotel that may be built on Laird Campus.**

restaurant management are required to fulfill 800 hours of actual work before they can graduate, DeMicco said. Students would be allowed to work at the hotel restaurant to fill those hours.

Ronald Cole, an assistant HRIM professor, said the hotel would be a real-world application of the curriculum.

"Basically, students would be offered hands-on class experience and research just like Aramark does with the Blue and Gold Club," he said. "It would be very similar to what the students experience now with Vita Nova."

DeMicco said the hotel will give students the opportunity to gain experience in positions such as sales and marketing, revenue management and housekeeping.

"The hotel will act as a classroom for some classes and give students real-world experience," he said.

Hollowell said he is optimistic that the construction of the hotel will not be an inconvenience to students.

"The construction site is located right off of the highway, near the Pencader complex," he said. "This location would make it easy for the construction crew to access it."

## TWO GREAT PLACES TO WORK



Sushi Bar • Contemporary Japanese Cuisine

**Now Hiring Servers, Hostess & Bussers**  
**Great Summer Job - F/T, P/T, Flexible Hours**

~ MAKE GREAT MONEY ~

**Will train friendly, hardworking individuals!**

**15 min. from Campus in Wilmington**

Call for an interview:

**Washington St. Ale House - 658-2537**

**Mikimotos - 656-8638**

Visit our websites!! [www.wsalehouse.com](http://www.wsalehouse.com) • [www.mikimotos.com](http://www.mikimotos.com)

presents paquita and the third act of Tchaikovsky's swan lake

May 19, 2001

at 2 pm and 7:30 pm  
mitchell hall  
university of delaware

tickets \$10 - \$25  
call 302 478 2464

Brandywine Brewing Company  
Restaurant And Brewery

Make Your Graduation Reservations  
In Beautiful Greenville

Avoid The Crowds  
And Long Waits In Newark

Large Parties Welcome  
Brandywine Brewing Company  
Restaurant And Brewery  
3801 Kennett Pike  
Greenville Center,  
Greenville De

Serving Fresh Fish, Juicy Steaks,  
Salads, Sandwiches,  
And Fresh Brewed Beer

Call 302 655 8000  
For Reservations Or Directions

5/11 DJ Dance Party  
NO COVER w/ U of D ID w/ DJ EZE-E  
**\$2.00 EVERYTHING**  
ALL NIGHT LONG

5/12  
**Diatribes**  
**\$3 w/UD ID • \$5 w/out**

5/16 Last Day of Classes  
**BASH**  
w/ **CHORDUROY**

Call 368-2001 for more info • [www.stoneballoon.com](http://www.stoneballoon.com)  
115 East Main Street • Newark, DE

**Arrival Survivor Team**

Information and on-line applications are now available at:  
<http://www.udel.edu/reslife/astweb.html>  
Or call 831-8423 for more information!

**The Arrival Survivor Team is sponsored by the Office of Residence Life**

REVIEW **Most** REVIEW

**people want to make lots of money\***

The Review is hiring positions for the 2001-2002 school year in these depts.:

- ADVERTISING
- CLASSIFIED
- BUSINESS
- FRONT DESK

**WORK STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE**

Work with fun people, gain experience, walk to work, & have flexible hours.

Come into  
**250 PERKINS STUDENT CENTER, 2nd FLOOR** and pick-up an application.

If you have any questions please call 831-1398 and speak to Johnnie or Layla

REVIEW \*but wouldn't you rather work in a great environment REVIEW

# Dean steps down from his office in July

times when it might have taken longer than I hoped it would take, but I think that's good fiscal management."

UNIDEL Professor David Colton of the mathematics department said he heard complaints about DiLorenzo from faculty members several weeks ago but learned of the decision only after it happened.

Upon hearing the news, Colton said, he felt the chairs had taken the wrong course of action.

"I called a meeting to try and generate support for DiLorenzo after I heard about the resignation," he said, "but only three people showed up."

John Burmeister, associate chairman of the chemistry and biochemistry department, said soon after the resignation, he received an e-mail from Colton addressed to all the named professors in the college stating support for DiLorenzo.

In an interview several days later, Colton continued speaking positively about DiLorenzo but also stressed his belief that if a problem existed with the dean, it

should have been discussed openly.

"The thing I deplore about this was that it was done in a secretive way," he said. "If there's a problem, let's talk about it, and if everyone thinks this is the right thing to do, then why has everyone clamored up about it?"

Burmeister said a majority of the responses to the e-mail were not supportive of Colton's actions.

"They wished he had not brought the issue out into the public," Burmeister said. "The very nature of administrative appointments is that they are administrative."

"This was an issue between the dean, the provost and the president."

Colton said he approved of the dean's performance and thought the chair's actions were unjust.

"First, the claim that he was inefficient was not widespread," he said. "He took some very innovative and strong stances meant to make the college better, but he rocked the boat in the process and the chairs weren't happy about that."

Several chairs expressed praise for the dean. Joseph Pika, acting chair of the political science department, said he felt DiLorenzo's policies had helped to focus his departments' energies in a very positive way.

**"The thing I deplore about this was that it was done in a secretive way."**

— David Colton, UNIDEL professor of mathematics

Colton said he thinks the departments that voiced disapproval about DiLorenzo were most irritated by the dean's "Niche Plan," which was distributed in the first month of the dean's term and required all chairs to submit a mis-

sion statement about how they could raise their programs' national ranking.

Upon arriving two years ago, DiLorenzo said one of his goals was to improve the reputations of the departments. He felt the "Niche Plan" could do this.

"We were trying to be selective," he said. "You can't be all things to all people, so we tried to work on what we were really good at, but focus on scholarship."

The plan hinged on increased departmental research, a factor which Colton said improves a department's national reputation but favors the practices of some concentrations over others.

"The ability to research and the propensity to do it is not uniform in all departments," he said. "For some [departments], this meant a change in how things had been previously done."

Before DiLorenzo's arrival, Colton said, previous deans made it their goal to "try to make everyone as happy as possible." Colton said he thinks DiLorenzo's policies strayed from this norm by threaten-

ing the funding of some departments.

DiLorenzo said he felt it was in the college's best interest to put "limited resources" into the programs that succeed. As far as cutting funding for departments, whose standings dropped, DiLorenzo referred to the college's track record.

"If you look at the last two years, we did a good job of promoting departments," he said, "but there was very little movement in terms of money not being administered to departments for whatever reasons."

Despite the acknowledged complexity and tenderness of the situation, DiLorenzo said he has felt "gratified at the outpouring of wonderful comments people have sent about the last two years."

DiLorenzo said he remains excited about the positive possibilities the college and university offer.

"The university will continue to do well, enhance its programs and will become an even better place for students to learn," he said.



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend  
Thomas DiLorenzo arrived at the university two years ago. He leaves in two months.

Advertise  
in The  
Review

Call  
831-2771

**There's only one issue of The Review left this year! Be sure to pick it up on Tuesday.**

### **HIRING: COMPUTER LAB MANAGERS**

Part-time Lab Managers needed for the Division of Continuing Education's Computer Education Facilities at New Castle Corporate Commons in New Castle and at the Downtown Center in Wilmington. Extensive knowledge of windows-based applications. Experience with UD computing systems and Novell highly desirable. Reliable transportation required. Starting pay is \$9.50 per hour for this year-round position. To apply, contact Dot Clark or Louise Jones at (302) 831-1080 for details.

## Employees ready for annual Bike-to-Work Day exercise

BY MARY CATANIA  
Staff Reporter

There is a simple solution to avoiding Newark traffic, reducing road rage, losing weight and saving money — ride a bike.

University employees will participate in the annual Bike-to-Work Day Thursday, sponsored by the League of American Bicyclists.

Public Safety Capt. Jim Grimes, coordinator of the event for the university, said he is organizing pedal pools in Newark — locations where cyclists will meet and cycle to work.

"You can get around faster on a bicycle in Newark than a car," he said.

Most of the participants in the event are residents of the surrounding area, he said.

Grimes said university students and employees could benefit from bicycling by saving money on gas, reducing traffic congestion and exercising.

He said last year, the university did not participate in the event due to lack of interest, but he expects at least 25 employees to participate this year.

"It's hard to get people to bike who come and go during the day," Grimes said. "We are trying to get people who drive to work everyday."

Linda Smith, program coordinator of the nutrition and dietetics department, said she will participate in the event for the first time this year.

"Biking is a wonderful alternative to driving," she said. "This event will increase the awareness of the option."

Smith said she bikes three miles to work every day.

"I always get a good parking spot," she said.

Patrick McCormick, communications director for the LAB, said the university became involved in Bike-to-Work Day eight years ago as part of the Clean Air Act implemented by the state of Delaware.

In addition to personal benefits of biking, he said, there are environmental advantages as well.

"If each resident of an American community of 100,000 replaced a car trip with a bike trip once per month, it would cut carbon monoxide emissions by 3,764 tons per year," McCormick said.

He said the LAB is also sponsoring a new contest that awards prizes to organizations that have the most original events for National Bike Month.

McCormick said May has been National Bike Month for the past 45 years.

The league encouraged its 300,000 members, including 600 organizations throughout the country, to partake in the event.

"We promote bicycling for fun, fitness and transportation," he said.

"It's a quality of life issue."



THE REVIEW/File photo  
Biking saves gas money, eases traffic problems and is an excellent form of exercise.

DAVID DUCHOVNY ORLANDO JONES SEANN WILLIAM SCOTT JULIANNE MOORE  
AND



Have a nice end of the world.

AN IVAN REITMAN FILM

# EVOLUTION

DREAMWORKS PICTURES AND COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENT A MONTECITO PICTURE COMPANY PRODUCTION AN IVAN REITMAN FILM  
DAVID DUCHOVNY ORLANDO JONES SEANN WILLIAM SCOTT AND JULIANNE MOORE "EVOLUTION" TED LEVINE MUSIC BY JOHN POWELL  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS PHIL TIPPETT PRODUCED BY TOM POLLOCK JEFF APPLE DAVID ROBBERS PRODUCED BY IVAN REITMAN DANIEL GOLDBERG JOE MEDJUCK  
SCREENPLAY BY DON JAKOBY AND DAVID DIAMOND & DAVID WEISSMAN DIRECTED BY IVAN REITMAN  
COLUMBIA PICTURES www.countingdown.com

IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE THIS JUNE

## Book Signing

**"My Sophomore Year"**

By Andrew Jones

University of Delaware Alum  
Place: Rainbow Books, Main St.

Date: Saturday May 19th 2001

Time: 6pm-8pm



FILM NO. 2 IN THE HIRE SERIES. ONLY AT bitwfilms.com

**CHOSEN**

"CHOSEN" WITH CLIVE OWEN NOW BMW IN NORTH AMERICA

ANONYMOUS CONTENT AND EXECUTIVE PRODUCER DAVID FINCHER DIRECTOR ANTHONY

The  
**VININGS**  
at CHRISTIANA  
**Luxury Living  
Doesn't Have  
To Be  
Expensive!**

Enjoy a fitness center,  
news and coffee bar,  
swimming pool,  
clubhouse, and video  
library while paying  
only \$660/mo.\*!

\*select units/restrictions apply

200 Vinings Way  
Newark, DE 19702

302-737-4999

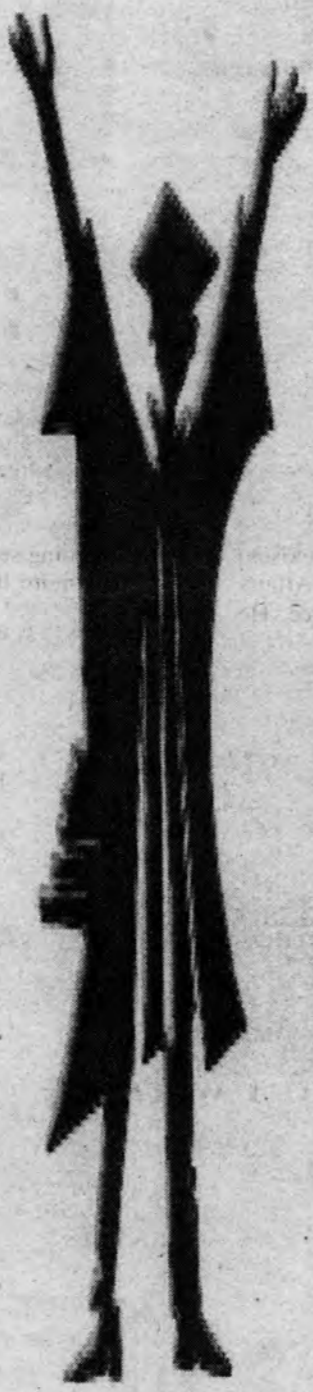
# SENIOR DAY

*A Farewell Festival*

**3:00 - 6:00 PM  
TODAY!**

*In front of Old College  
on Main Street*

**FOOD AND BEVERAGES  
USE POINTS, FLEX, OR CASH  
AT THE OUTDOOR BBQ!**



*Free T-shirts for Seniors!*

**LIVE MUSIC**

*Featuring*

# CHORDUROY

# Division adjusting to new structure

continued from A1

His official retirement date will be July 1, 2002.

Schiavelli said an arrangement like this is not uncommon, and though Brooks will be missed, the university had to prepare for the time after his departure.

"Institutions have to be bigger than any one individual," he said.

## A NEW BEGINNING

Roland Smith, vice president for Student Life, said the functions of the Dean of Students Office will not stop. They are simply being redistributed.

"When Dr. Brooks announced that he was retiring, we had to examine the current structure," he said. "In a large way, the dean of students office reflected [Brooks'] personality."

"But we're probably not going to find another Tim Brooks."

University President David P. Roselle said that every time a top administrator leaves, it is a natural time to look at the organization of the university.

"This is not a big deal," he said. "There is no hidden agenda."

Cynthia Cummings, the current director of Residence Life, will be the associate vice president for campus life and will be responsible for judicial affairs, Residence Life, student crises and unique student problems.

Reporting to her will be three directors, an assistant director for each area of campus, nine complex coordinators, 33 hall directors and 182 resident assistants.

Roselle said the promotion is well-deserved.

"This is something we've been looking to do because she is very capable," he said.

Schiavelli said the idea of restructuring Student Life first surfaced during the division's retreat this fall.

"After that, Dr. Smith came to me and said there is a lot of overlap between the Dean of Students Office and Residence Life," he said.

"It made sense to bring those two units to one person."

Schiavelli said that after the decision was made to restructure Student Life, job descriptions had to be rewritten by human resources representatives.

"That takes time to do," he said.

Cummings said she spent a lot of time writing and evaluating job descriptions. She estimated she helped rewrite seven.

After writing the descriptions, Schiavelli said, salaries were determined for the positions, and people found to fill them.

Cummings said selecting staff has been a bit difficult because the university's current hiring freeze applied to the Dean of Students Office, since it is university funded, and not to Residence Life because it generates its own revenue through housing fees.

Schiavelli said the total number of new positions being created in Student Life is zero, but the hiring freeze should not be a

concern.

"If we had vacancies we needed to fill, we would waive the hiring freeze," he said. "You have priorities."

## CHANGING OF THE GUARD

All those involved maintain they will be ready for Brooks' July 1 departure.

Cummings, who will be moving into Brooks' office space and taking over many of his duties, said she knew she was ready for the challenge of taking over. She has been at the university for 18 years and has occasionally served as a backup for Brooks.

"I am not Tim," she said. "There are things I'm sure I don't know that he does. But I think in the long run, I'll be fine."

Kathleen Kerr, assistant director of Residence Life, will become the director of Residence Life programs and student development. She said she and Shermeyer will be taking on supervisory duties as a result of the changes. Together they will be responsible for more than 60 residence halls and 7,200 students who live on campus.

"Since Cynthia is moving, Chuck and I will take over the leadership of the department," she said. "We'll have goal setting for the department and making sure the mission statement of the department will be met."

Shermeyer, who will become the director of Residence Life administration and technology, said the changes will not affect the way searches for new faculty and staff members are conducted.

"Most of these changes invoke responsibility shifting from one person to another," he said. "We're very fortunate that the current structure of Residence Life is very solid. It's important that you build on what is already there."

Kerr said there will be no changes in the services for students and the training provided for staff.

"It's affecting the upper level of the department," she said.

"The best and worst of times"

Cummings said the part of her new job that worries her the most is dealing with student deaths.

"I have always been a part of what happens in the residence halls," she said. "I've had to tell the best friend, the girlfriend. But I've never been the one to call the parents."

This is the part of the job Brooks said is the worst, especially in cases of suicide.

"There's no easy way to tell a parent that they just lost their daughter or their son," he said. "I prefer to make the notification [in person]."

"I prefer to do it as a team. I try to anticipate how the parents will react. I try to be as comforting as I can be, and before I leave, I always make sure that somebody is there to take care of them."

Brooks said sometimes he is in contact with the families of these students for months, or even years, such as in cases where there is an annual memorial scholar-

ship.

"At some point, these relationships move from business to friendship," he said.

Cummings said one change that will be made is the implementation of a rotating on-call schedule. Four administrators will take turns being on call for student emergencies.

"If I'm going to stay in this job for any significant amount of time, I feel I am entitled to some down time," she said.

However, Cummings said, this does not mean she will be out of touch with the others if it is not her turn.

"If there's something really, really serious, [the person on call] will call me," she said. "I feel I need to always be there."

Brooks said he thought the new system was "healthy."

"Having the pager every night and every weekend has been trying," he said.

Most of all, Cummings said, her goal for the restructured Residence Life is to make a difference.

"At the end of the day, I want to feel like I've done something positive," she said. "I can take joy from helping people or turning a situation into a better one."

## GOING GREEK

For the 2,200 students in the university's 38 Greek chapters, the new year will be accompanied by more trips to the upper level of the Trabant University Center.

Marilyn Prime, director of the student centers, said Greek Affairs will now be run out of her office, including the five-star evaluation program, Homecoming, Greek Week and Rush.

"Our goal is for the Greeks to see it as a very positive enhancement," she said.

Prime said the Interfraternity, Panhellenic and National Pan-Hellenic councils are all registered student organizations that have been reporting to her office for years.

But until now, all individual Greek chapters on campus reported to Director of Greek Affairs Christine Cappello, who in turn reported to Brooks.

"Christine will become part of the student centers staff," Prime said.

Scott Mason, assistant director of the student centers, said individual chapters filter through the three main legislative bodies and are not RSOs.

He said that while all groups of students have similar basic needs, the Greek fraternities and sororities are unique.

"RSOs can't discriminate on the basis of gender," he said. "So right away, we have a problem."

Additionally, Mason said, many other groups do not have to contend with instructions or restrictions from national organizations.

"Though there are some RSOs affiliated with national organizations," he said, "those nationals are not as active [as Greek nationals]."

"It's kind of like apples and oranges. They're both fruits, but they're different."

Mason said Cappello will now have access to all of the student centers office's staff and materials.

"Christine has been doing it by herself in addition to being the primary adviser to the Greeks," he said. "If we can rearrange ourselves and allow Christine to share some of

these resources, then that would lift some of her burden."

Cappello said managing all the demands of her job has been "a delicate balance."

"Things are going to go well," she said. "Overall, we're going to have a lot more resources. The support that is there is going to be invaluable for us."



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend  
Cynthia Cummings, who currently serves as director of Residence Life, expressed confidence in her and her staff's ability to absorb some of Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks' responsibilities after he leaves campus in June.

However, Mason said, it will take a while to understand how to best help Cappello.

"There's no magic wand that I can wave and make everything perfect," he said. "But overall, the Greeks will be much better off."

Cappello, who has been Greek affairs coordinator for a year and a half, said she knows there is still more to learn about the administration and operations of the university.

"Moving over to the student centers, they're going to be able to help acclimate me and help me meet people," she said.

Brooks said some tension has existed because judicial cases and Greek Affairs have been handled in the same office. He said he applauded the change in Greek Affairs but would advocate a different model.

"The Greeks should have their own judicial system, empowered by the university," he said.

"The upside of this is it would give them more power to control their organizations. The downside is if they don't handle it properly, the university will have to take it back."

Junior Dana Rhode, Panhellenic Council president, said she has been kept aware of the changes being made in Greek Affairs.

"For me, my job isn't going to change that much because I will still work under Christine," she said. "But it is very important because it brings all of the student organizations into one group."

Senior Justin Brenner, next year's IFC president, said he thought the change will be good.

"We're going to miss Dean Brooks, but Marilyn Prime and her staff are prepared to do anything for us that they can," he said.

Senior Bill Wolf, the outgoing IFC president, said he had been meeting with Prime and Mason to discuss the transition and the issues they saw as problems.

"Change is a slow process," he said. "This next 12 months is going to kind of be a feeling-out period so we can kind of see what's wrong."

"After the next year, I think a lot of changes will be made."

Wolf said the student centers' staff can help with certain aspects of managing the Greek system.

## ONE-STOP SHOPPING

Cummings said all judicial activity used to be handled by the Dean of Students Office. However, eventually there were just too many cases for the staff, so Residence Life offered to arbitrate all Residence Life violations.

"Dr. Smith has always wanted to put them back together," she said.

Kathryn Goldman, currently the associate dean, will become the director of the newly unified Judicial Affairs Office.

"One university judicial system makes sense to our community," she said. "It's a better use of resources."

"There's [currently] a duplication of efforts when we can have one-stop shopping."

Goldman said that although judicial affairs will not be under Residence Life, she will be working closely with Residence Life officials.

"I am completely confident that by the time the fall comes around, although students may be directed to a different location, the system will be fair and efficient," she

said.

Cummings said she expected that Goldman would probably handle most of the judicial cases.

"I will imagine that I will get involved with really serious cases — cases where a student is facing suspension or expulsion from the university," she said.

## KERMIT WAS RIGHT

It's not easy being green. Brooks has hundreds of pale green file folders, each one containing information about a particular student's case.

"I develop a file for students I'm trying to help," he said. "They're for serious problems."

There are several reasons for keeping the folders, Brooks said.

"There is no way I could keep track of all the people I need to assist," he said. "Plus, I keep it for my records, in case the person comes back later."

Brooks said that although he destroys the files of outgoing seniors once they graduate, he still has more than 2,000 of these green folders.

They are his property, he said, but he will be willing to share them with some administrators next year.

"I think it is important that Cynthia Cummings have access to those files," he said. "But I'm going to have to make some sort of agreement with her that she not share the information with any third party without my permission."

## ENDING A TRADITION

Brooks said the first dean of students, John E. Hocutt, came to the university in 1952.

However, before that, there were individual deans of men and women, he said. J. Fenton

Daugherty became the dean of men in 1945. Shermeyer said that historically, people have identified the dean of students as someone they can go to with problems.

"I feel like it wouldn't be a bad thing to keep it in some way, shape or form," he said. "Smith said change is natural."

"The function of the office will continue," he said. "We wanted some new thinking for the new structure."

The title of dean of students may be confused with the deans of the university's seven colleges, Smith said.

"Dean" should be reserved for academic units," he said.

Brooks said he thought the title should stay.

"It's a title that all constituencies of higher education understand," he said. "It was my hope that whoever my successor would be would have the title."

## THE FINAL WORDS

Brooks said he is currently compiling three lists — one of potential work options, one of volunteer opportunities and one of things he would like to learn.

He said he is looking forward to the break and will take his year of paid leave to decide if he wants to go back to work.

"I will maintain a home [in Newark], and I may buy some property in the Rockies," he said.

Brooks said he has plans to pursue his love of nature when he travels to Switzerland with his wife, Martha, this September.

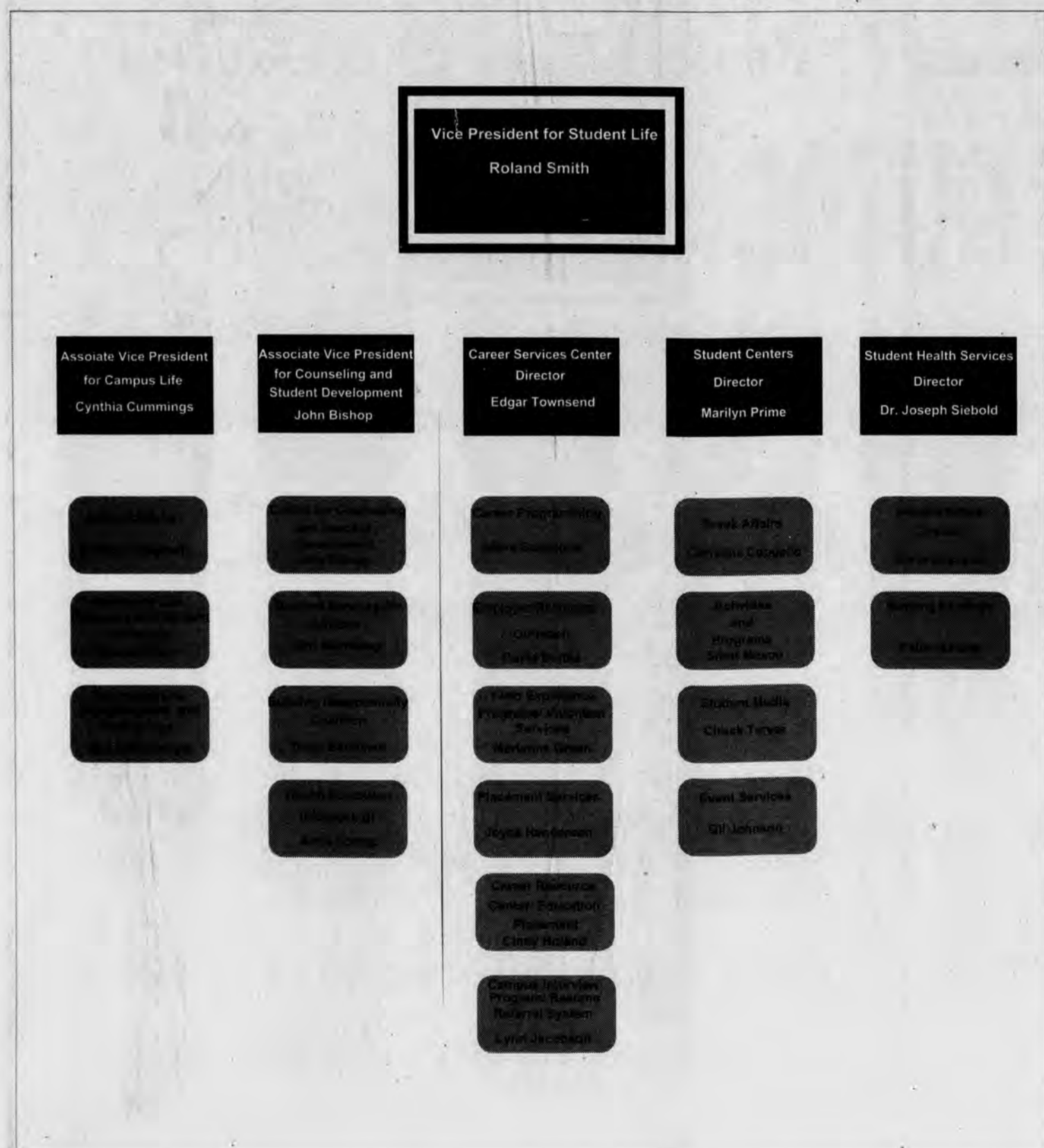
He said he felt somewhat nostalgic about his 22 years at the university.

"I adore the University of Delaware, and I feel very good about all of the students and staff I worked with," he said. "What I will not be nostalgic about is the stress the job has put on me."

And now, after more than 8,000 days as the dean of students, Brooks will take one last step — to the side this time — and let someone else fill those size 11 shoes.

**"At the end of my day, I want to feel like I've done something positive."**

— Cynthia Cummings, director of Residence Life



THE REVIEW/Dan DeLorenzo (Source: Vice President for Student Life Roland Smith)

The division of Student Life has restructured its positions and responsibilities to encompass many of the responsibilities current Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks holds. These changes will take effect on July 1.





# Students propose plan to DelDOT

BY CORTNEY KLEIN  
Staff Reporter

Creating uniform crosswalks around Newark is one way to alleviate student concerns about pedestrian safety, according to members of a university class focused on improving campus problem areas.

Students in the course, titled Leadership, Integrity and Change, proposed crosswalk uniformity during a presentation for Delaware Department of Transportation and Public Safety officials Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Other proposals include:  
• a crossing guard to direct traffic between classes;  
• additional fences on both sides of South College Avenue to prevent jaywalkers;

• and grooved pavement before crosswalks to slow traffic.

Sophia Foraker, Tonya Almallah, and Christopher Birkenstamm gave a PowerPoint presentation, which focused on the Amstel and South



Students in the Leadership, Integrity and Change course spoke to DelDOT officials Tuesday about improving pedestrian safety.

College avenues intersection. The class used statistics from the Wilmington Area Planning Council, claiming that the intersection is the most heavily traveled crosswalk on campus.

"Six thousand six hundred eighty-one pedestrians were counted using it, and 4,000 vehicles drive through that crosswalk every day," Birkenstamm said.

Sophomore Katherine Denney, another class member, said she was initially hesitant to choose crosswalks as a project.

"Finding something that the class was going to agree on and also getting the university to listen

is very difficult," she said. The class conducted its own survey through interviews with 348 students. Two hundred forty of the students surveyed said they thought something should be done about the high-traffic intersection.

Professor Audrey Helfman, who teaches the course, said she expects a change in the way crosswalks are handled on campus.

Pedestrian counting consists of surveying the students on campus and counting the times students cross at the crosswalks, she said.

# Committee honors volunteers

## Town and Gown recognizes 23 students for their community work

BY MELISSA JONES  
Staff Reporter

University students who volunteered in the community were honored for their public service Tuesday evening with The Town and Gown Committee Volunteer Awards, sponsored by the dean of students.

Approximately 60 students, parents, faculty and city officials were present at the Newark Municipal Building as Mayor Harold F. Godwin recognized the 23 university students receiving awards for volunteer service in the community.

"These students represent the best of the best," he said. "We in Newark are fortunate to have them with us."

Fourteen university students received awards for their volunteer service at Homeward Bound, the company supervising the Emmaus House project, which services battered women and their children.

Senior Margaret Huvane said volunteers spend time playing with

the women's children, preparing food and helping around the house.

"I feel honored that I received this award," she said. "I do it because it makes me happy to play with the kids."

Sophomore Beth Maiatico said she assists on Mondays with recycling, dinner preparation and the enhancement of the home's inside appearance.

"It makes you feel good that someone is recognizing you for your volunteer work," she said. "It encourages people to get involved."

Four students were honored for their efforts at the Food Bank of Delaware, which provides food for those in need.

Sophomore Melissa Blauvelt said the student volunteers go to the food bank to sort or stock the food in the store rooms.

"I was really surprised and honored that I received the award," she said. "It was nice that the food bank nominated me."

Other volunteer awards went to Beth McCarty for Contact Delaware, Christopher Selgas for the university's Emergency Care Unit and the Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co., Laura Marzano for YMCA, Michelle Sardone for St. Thomas More Oratory and Roshni Kasad for Girls, Inc.

Dean of Students Timothy F.



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa  
Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin (left) awards senior Chris Selgas for his service.

Brooks said the ceremony has been held for the last five years.

The dean of students' office contacts student organizations and advertises in The Review to accumulate nominations, he said.

Brooks said occasions like the awards ceremony are enjoyable for someone in his position.

"[Student volunteers] give me great pride in the City of Newark and the university," he said.

## NEED TO GET THINGS HOME?

# POSTNET

POSTAL & BUSINESS SERVICES  
Suburban Plaza, Newark, DE 19711  
302-224-5670 Fax 302-224-5672

No Problem! PostNet can handle:  
Personal items (clothes, shoes, computers...)  
Those forgotten items (pens, pencils, textbooks, knick knacks...)

**10% off UPS or FedEx Shipping with College I.D.**

Valid at the PostNet in Suburban Plaza 302-224-5670  
Present coupon at time of purchase  
Coupon expires 8/31/01

FedEx Authorized shipping center  
UPS Authorized shipping outlet  
US Postal Services  
Private Mailboxes  
Packaging Services  
Fax Send and Receive  
Copy Services  
Laminating  
Key Duplication  
Passport / ID Photos  
Notary Public

## Study in Paris

Winter Session 2002  
Sponsored by the Department of History

Interest meeting:  
Monday, May 14th  
2 p.m.  
203 Munroe Hall



Contact:  
Owen White  
236 Munroe Hall  
owwhite@udel.edu  
(302) 831-0805

For more information, visit:  
[www.udel.edu/studyabroad/](http://www.udel.edu/studyabroad/)

## THE STOCK MARKET GAME™

# Play the Stock Market this summer

The Center for Economic Education and Entrepreneurship at the University of Delaware will offer The Stock Market Game™ (SMG). Learn the fundamentals of the stock market-without the risk! Since 1977, over 8 million students and adults have participated in this national program.

### Weekly and Grand Prizes to the Top Teams

Weekly prizes - McDonald's coupons, provided by Dukart Management Corporation, owner of 8 area McDonald's

Ages 9 and Up - College Teams Encouraged  
Game Dates: June 11 - August 17, 2001  
\$20/Team of 1-6 People FREE Internet Lab Session - June 5  
Instructional Materials Included 040 Smith Hall, 6:30 - 8:30p.m.

### University of Delaware

Center for Economic Education and Entrepreneurship  
102 MBNA America Hall, Newark, DE 19716  
Call 302-831-2559 or visit [www.smgww.org](http://www.smgww.org)

# Towne Court apartments

## Taking Applications - HURRY IN!!!

- ▲ Efficiencies, 1 Bedroom, 1 Bedroom & Den, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom & Den apts. available.
- ▲ New 3+4 Bedroom Suites Equipped with a washer and dryer
- ▲ Olympic-sized Pool / Baseball-field
- ▲ State-of-the-Art Fitness Center
- ▲ Free Heat and Hot Water
- ▲ Balcony / Patios
- ▲ All Masonry Construction
- ▲ Tennis / Basketball Courts
- ▲ New Appliances
- ▲ Covered Picnic Areas
- ▲ 9 Month Leases Available
- ▲ On UD bus line
- ▲ Laundry Facilities in each Bldg.

Office Hours  
M-F 10-6  
Sat 10-4  
Sun 12-4

Rental Office  
91 Thorn Lane  
Elkton Road entrance  
368-7000

DR: I-95 to Rt. 896 (U of D exit), follow 896 north to W. Park Place & turn left, go to Elkton Rd. Rt. 2) turn left to Towne Court.

# CHECK US OUT!

## Try an Easy Way to Keep Track of University of Delaware Library Books

### Use

# "Books I Have Checked Out"

University of Delaware students, faculty, and staff can use the Web to keep track of their Library accounts through "Books I Have Checked Out."

Go to the Library Web at <http://www.lib.udel.edu>:

- Select either "Circulation" or "Forms"
- Then Select "Books I Have Checked Out"

"Books I Have Checked Out" asks for University of Delaware ID and PIN numbers.

"Books I Have Checked Out" generates a list of the items currently charged out to the user from the University of Delaware Library.

"Books I Have Checked Out" requires a secure version of Netscape. The use of a secured version of Netscape maintains the confidentiality of a user's information.

Bookmark "Books I Have Checked Out" for future use:

<http://www.lib.udel.edu/ud/circ/has.htm>

University of Delaware Library



# Concert gets all jazzed up

BY TRACIE FRIEDMAN  
Staff Reporter

Heads bobbed, knees bounced and shoulders wiggled as a mixture of brass and woodwind instruments played in the Jazz Ensemble II concert Monday night at the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

The 18-member, all-male ensemble dressed to impress, wearing button-down shirts and ties with neatly groomed hair. The group performed eight songs including "Easy To Love," "April in Paris" and "Elektric City." The music ranged from loud and vibrant to mellow.

The first song, "Give It One," was upbeat and loud, which got the audience energized and ready to listen to lively jazz.

Tom Palmer, director of the jazz ensemble, said he thought everyone did a great job.

"The pieces I thought stood out were 'Nica's Dream' featuring Harry Cherrin on the alto saxophone, and 'Spring Can Really Hang You Up' featuring Adam Leff on vibes [xylophone]," Palmer said.

A crowd of approximately 120 students, friends and family members gathered into the



THE REVIEW/Janine Franciosa

A crowd of 120 gathered Monday night at the Amy E. duPont Music Building to enjoy the swinging sounds of the university's Jazz Ensemble II concert.

bright red stadium-style seats of Loudis Recital Hall.

Sophomore Matt Walker, a drum player, said the jazz ensemble is a large group and practices three hours per week.

"We can't really improve because of the large group," Walker said. "We must be right on the money or the whole group falls apart."

Senior Harry Cherrin, a saxophone player, said this was the most songs the ensemble had played in a long time.

"It is the same length as a Jazz I concert, and that is an accomplishment," he said.

Sophomore Drew Devereaux said the Jazz I ensemble is usually more advanced than the

Jazz II ensemble.

Senior Mike Gleason, a trumpet player, said this is part of two required concerts per semester.

"It's a choice to be in the jazz ensemble," he said, "it is a commitment."

Freshman Natasha Keller said she came to see her friends play.

"My favorite song was 'April in Paris' because it was very entertaining," she said.

Sophomore Michael Laudino said his favorite song from the performance was "Nica's Dream."

"I like how the song started off mellow and then became loud and upbeat," he said.

# Officials hope new system ups efficiency

continued from A1

by the group if the events did not work out.

"Things change along the line," he said. "For example, a speaker won't be able to come. It's hard when you're trying to predict a year in advance."

Senior Joy Oliver, president of the Allocation Board, said the board first looks at an event's total anticipated cost when deciding how much funding to give.

She said since it is the students who actually fund activities through a comprehensive fee paid yearly by all undergraduates, the board looks to support events that offer the most to as many students as possible.

Oliver said the board also examines whether an event has been done successfully before when dispersing the \$400,000 it has to distribute.

"We are very willing to fund up-and-coming groups with new ideas," she said. "We consider ourselves a fairly liberal board, and we do fund smaller groups who may not get as big of a draw for crowds."

Mason said all groups receive a base budget for recruiting and day-to-day expenses, but the actual groups are not funded. Instead, the group receives money for specific activities or events.

He said the seven students on the board determine how much money an event ultimately gets.

The board looks at three major things — whether the event is within the purpose or mission of the group, if the event is on campus and has campus appeal and if the expenses are legitimate and necessary, Mason said.

For example, Poynton said, since College Democrats is a partisan organization, many of its programs will not be funded.

"[The board] refuses any funding to partisan programs," he said. "But they do fund all nonpartisan events, like voter registration or political education."

The university is adamant that it does not, under any circumstance, fund events that involve alcohol, Oliver said, especially in light of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant.

Junior Josh Levine, treasurer of Hillel, said his organization receives the majority of its funding from outside sources and therefore will not be greatly affected by the changes.

"On the budget form, we explain we're one of largest organizations on campus," he said. "We have an event a week, but we're not fully funded from the university."

"We get donations, and we have an adult board who helps us out."

Mason said the changes to the budget process will definitely aid active organizations.

"Groups like to panic when anything changes," he said. "People are not fond of change."

Mason said before the new system, groups did not get start-up funds. Now, all groups will get these.

"It is a win-win situation for all," he said. "The only thing to be [negatively] affected by the change is groups who don't do anything."

Oliver said she anticipates the new budget process will not only allow student groups more adaptability and spontaneity in their programs, but will also avoid some problems the groups ran into because of the old process.

"We're hoping this system will help organizations avoid misallocating funds," she said. "That happens when they have funds earmarked for certain activities but end up using the funds for something else, which [can carry] a penalty, depending on the severity, of a 25 percent deduction in their funds for next year."

Oliver said a disadvantage of the new system for the board will be that it will have to work year-round processing individual event requests, as opposed to just in the spring when all budgets were formerly due.

Oliver also said that the old system forced the organizations to plan an entire year, which was a difficult task, but helped them set goals.

One concern with the old system that prompted its revamping was the surplus of unused funds at the end of every school year, Oliver said.

"There's always been a lot of money returned to us because the organization would plan an event in their budget for the year and not put it on," she said.

Mason said in the 12 years he has been with the university, he has never seen an RSO run out of money.

"A group is as active as their funds and other resources, such as membership, allow," he said.

Poynton said while the College Democrats have never run out of money, they can sometimes run low around the end of the year.

"We've definitely felt the money pinch before," he said. "But we don't usually have to cancel events because of lack of funding. We'll just have to ask for more money from members to compensate."

Mason's advice to groups who are not receiving as much money as they wish is to do their own financing.

"The Allocation Board alone cannot support everything," he said. "Last year, the total groups' wish list' of funds said they needed or wanted over a million dollars."

"The Allocation Board only has \$400,000."

# Sorority sponsors rape discussion

BY PATRICK HANEY  
Staff Reporter

A free drink may sound enticing after an expensive night at the bars, but the dangers posed by the recent date rape drug epidemic outweigh the benefits of one complimentary beverage.

A rape discussion sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. was held at the Center for Black Culture Tuesday evening.

Angela Seguin, a volunteer for Sexual Offense Support Services, said date rapes are occurring on campus in larger numbers because of the prevalence of new date rape drugs.

Date rape drugs such as Gamma-Hydroxybutyrate are easily available for purchase on the Internet, Seguin said.

"GHB was originally developed to treat narcolepsy," she said. "It creates a euphoric state and is used as a growth hormone stimulant."

"GHB also creates memory loss. You may wake up in the morning and never remember what happened the night before."

When mixed with alcohol, GHB becomes odorless, tasteless and colorless, Seguin said.

"It's critical if you are out in a social setting for you to be aware of what you are drinking," she said. "Have your drink with you at all times, and

do not accept drinks from other people."

Senior Janna Zinzi, an organizer of the event, which was attended by approximately 25 people, said rape prevention is an especially important issue on a college campus.

"A lot of times people don't really know the facts about rape," she said. "People trivialize it and think that it won't happen to them, but it's really out there and people need to be aware of it."

Zinzi said she decided to hold the event after an encounter during Spring Break.

At a club in Miami, Zinzi said two girls bought drinks for her and a friend.

After chatting with the girls, Zinzi decided to leave. As she said goodbye, one of the girls asked her if she "dropped x-ies."

Zinzi said she mistakenly thought the girl was referring to ecstasy.

As they shook hands to say goodbye, Zinzi said the girl dropped a small, white pill into her hand.

"She told me that I should take it, and that I would get the best sleep of my life," she said. "At this point I was in complete shock."

"I've heard about date rape drugs, but I've never had anything like this happen to me

before."

Senior Meredith Gaskins, a volunteer for SOS, said although it might seem like a nice gesture to take a drink from an acquaintance, accepting it could result in a dangerous situation.

"If someone buys you a drink," she said, "have them buy you a bottled beer or have the bartender give it to you."

Sophomore Cortney Bailey said she attended the event because she wanted to learn more about date rape drugs.

"Rape is something that is happening more and more," she said. "I just wanted to learn more about the myths associated with rape."

At the beginning of the event, Zinzi handed out surveys to dispel some of the rumors about rape.

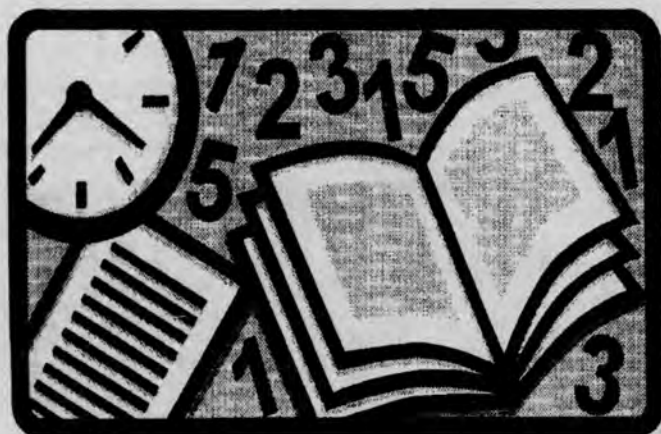
"Many people think that if they are going to be raped, it will be by a stranger jumping out of a bush late at night when they are walking alone," she said. "But at least two-thirds of rape victims are raped by people that they know."

Zinzi said 80 percent of rape offenders in Delaware are familiar with their victims.

According to Contact Delaware, a helpline service, 600 rapes are reported statewide each year, Zinzi said.

University of Delaware Students –

## Where to Study During Final Exams ?



### Check out Late Night Study Locations:

- Daugherty Hall
- Kent Dining Hall
- Morris Library

### BEFORE Exam Week:

LOCATION:	Thurs. May 10	Fri. May 11	Sat. May 12	Sun. May 13
Morris Library	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.- midnight

### DURING Exam Week:

LOCATION:	Thurs. May 17 READING DAY	Fri. May 18 Final Exams Begin	Sat. May 19 READING DAY no exams	Sun. May 20 READING DAY no exams
Daugherty Hall	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Kent Dining Hall	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Morris Library	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.-midnight

LOCATION:	Mon. May 21 EXAMS	Tues. May 22 EXAMS	Wed. May 23 EXAMS	Thurs. May 24 EXAMS	Fri. May 25 EXAMS END Last day of exams
Daugherty Hall	7:00 a.m.- 2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Kent Dining Hall	Open 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. <b>PJs &amp; PANCAKES!</b> from 11:00 p.m -2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	
Morris Library	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-midnight	8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

# Practice drills offer 'real life' preparation

continued from A1

"Thoughts race through your mind, but we've trained so much. We act and perform, just like sports."

Gorzynski said the training teaches firefighters to use instincts while battling a fire.

"Practice makes habit," he said. "The more you practice, the more you'd do it in a real situation."

Standing outside the building in a puddle of runoff water from the fire, senior Mike Puglisi, a volunteer for three years, said he was in charge of the ground equipment.

"I got to watch and see how [my co-workers] react," he said. "It makes me proud that these are the guys I ride with."

Puglisi said the training helps participants adjust to the environment.

"Initially it breaks you in," he said. "Gradually, it builds your confidence and makes you ready."

Puglisi said practice reiterates the need for teamwork.

"It's knowing someone is there to have your back and that you're a part of that," he said. "It's like best friends around here."

Gorzynski said firefighters rely on what they have learned in training.

"When you go in, you can't see," he said. "It's disconcerting because we rely so heavily on our eyes."

"It's a scared, not a run-away scared but an 'oh man this is it,' and you're concerned about who you're with because it's not a one-on-one thing — it's a team."

Klima, who has been a firefighter for 14 years,



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

## Weekly practices in New Castle help keep Aetna firefighters in top form for emergencies.

said firefighters are always learning.

"The day you stop learning in the fire service is the day you'd better get out," he said.

Klima said he has been a firefighter for 14 years. "It's an adrenaline rush," he said. "The body produces adrenaline, and it's almost like a high which will take a couple of hours to come down from."

"You have to look at the fire and keep focused." Entering a fire can still be frightening, Puglisi said.

"If someone tells you that they're not scared, they're crazy," he said. "It's what keeps you on your toes."

"You know your equipment is going to work. It's taking the skills and putting them together."

Gorzynski said fires are memorable experiences for the firefighters.

"I could make a list of every single fire," he said.

"People can remember life-changing moments.

"When it's happening, you're acting. When it's over you can remember it all in slow motion."

Through teamwork and training, the fire department has created a brotherhood for its members, Gorzynski said.

"Here, your friends back you up every day and you have to trust them," he said.

Two hours of drilling and practicing leaves the 10 firefighters exhausted. They sit down on the ground to debrief and discuss their experiences.

Smoke still lingers in the air, and water from the fire hoses streams along the pavement as Klima addresses the men.

"You did pretty good tonight," he said.

"Everyone has had enough experience to know that these are all simulations of situations that happen."

# Volunteers convey on-the-job stories

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD

City News Editor

Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. will respond to an estimated 2,800 fire calls this year.

Ed Klima, deputy chief for the Newark division, said in addition to false alarms, the fire department responds to approximately one live fire per week.

Klima, a 1994 university graduate, is a career firefighter in Fairfax, Va., and a volunteer in Newark.

"I do it, and most people do it, for the excitement and to help people," he said.

The number of fire calls has risen over the last several years, he said, partly because of the construction of new buildings and an increase in population and local traffic.

"Historically, when students are here our call volumes go up," he said. "With an additional 20,000 people here, it makes sense."

Klima said while the No. 1 cause of fires is unattended cooking, graduation typically prompts people to dangerously burn books, furniture and other unwanted objects.

"With graduation week, there's an increase in rubbish fires," he said. "I love fighting fires, but a couch in the middle of the street

doesn't do anything for me."

Klima said "stupid things" like pulling alarms or spraying fire extinguishers are risky and put lives in danger.

"It might be comical to [students], but we still have to respond," he said. "If there's someone else who needs us and we aren't available, it's dangerous."

Senior Mike Puglisi, who volunteers for Aetna, said he thinks residents do not fully understand the purpose of the fire department.

"We're volunteers, and we're using our free time to protect them," he said. "I also don't think they realize that we need their help."

"We need them to get out of the building when an alarm goes off and also to install smoke detectors."

Junior Chris Gorzynski, another volunteer, said he enjoys fighting fires and agrees that the public fails to recognize the fire department's commitment to the community.

"It's a misconception about what we do," he said. "We're here on our free time doing our job."

"They don't realize that this is a hobby — most people here have outside jobs, as well as families."

# Freshman senator juggles family with job

continued from A1

the senator's Wednesday schedule showed 20 appointments to make that day in addition to attending the Senate budget debates.

"A quarter of those were with constituents," she said.

Carper takes the train back to Delaware each evening, usually making it home by 10:30 at the latest.

On weekends, Selander said, Carper tries to spend time with his constituents in Delaware, attending at least four events around the state.

In spite of Carper's hectic schedule, Selander said, the senator never seems to tire.

"The more active he is, the more happy he seems to be," he said.

Carper said one concern he has since he became senator is that he can-

not arrange his schedule around his sons' activities as much as he could when he served as governor.

However, he said, he still spends time in the mornings and as much time as he can in the late evenings with Ben and Chris, his 11 and 12-year-old sons.

He said he and his wife Martha, who works for DuPont, try to split the parenting responsibilities.

This week, while his wife was on a business trip to Asia, he had full responsibility.

"I feel like I'm a mom and dad and senator," he said. "I want [Martha] to have a successful career, too."

Carper referred to an incident involving his son, Ben, to demonstrate the friendly environment among the nation's 100 senators.

He said the day the Senate was set

to vote on the McCain-Finewold Campaign Finance Reform bill, his son was inducted into the Boy Scouts.

The vote was set to take place at 6 p.m. and Ben's ceremony a little while later.

Carper told the other senators if the vote could be even fifteen minutes earlier, he could take the train and make it in time to see his son.

The Senate decided to vote at 5:45 p.m., he said.

As he was leaving, Carper said, Finewold turned to him and said, "Tell your son we're proud of him."

"In the House of Representatives, that wouldn't have happened," Carper said. "In the Senate, there's more of a sense of extended family."

Even in Washington, Carper makes the effort to meet with his Delaware constituents.

On Wednesday, he met in the Dirksen Senate Building with 16 state employees who were members of the Management Fellows Program, which provides a select few state employees an opportunity to learn about the state and federal governments.

Carper spoke to the group for half an hour or so, explaining some of his duties and important issues currently in the Senate.

"Normally freshman senators don't say too much," he said. "I talk a lot for a freshman."

Peter Rigerink, a social services administrator with the Department of Health and Social Services and a member of the group, asked a question.

"You spent 20 years as an aviator," Rigerink said. "What is your view on defense?"



THE REVIEW/Yvonne Thomas

## Margaret Simmons (left), director of the Office of Legislative Counsel, walks down D Street after a banking committee meeting with Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del. (right).

Carper told the group some of his experiences in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War and discussed domestic terrorism.

Rigerink said he was pleased and surprised the senator took time from

his busy schedule to speak to the group.

"This was a great opportunity for us," he said. "His secretary said he had 20 or so appointments."

"It doesn't happen every day."

**STUDY HARD. LIVE EASY.**

- All utilities included (includes hi-speed internet)
- Individual leases per resident
- 1, 2 & 4 bedroom floorplans
- Fully-furnished
- Separate key entries to each bedroom
- 24 hour emergency maintenance
- Intrusion alarms
- Deadbolts on all entry doors
- All private bedrooms
- Frost free refrigerator with ice maker
- Private porch or balconies
- Full-size washer and dryer
- Computer lab w/ hi-speed internet access
- Group & private study areas
- Fitness-center, volleyball & game tables
- Sparkling swimming pool with deck
- Clubhouse with TV & Stereo
- Handicap-Accessible Units

**UNIVERSITY COURTYARD APARTMENTS**  
 1 Scholar Drive | Newark, DE 19711  
 Phone: (302)-355-6000 | www.universitycourtyard.com





# Opinion

May 11, 2001 A13



**Jenna Portnoy**  
*Slanted*

The Review has changed a lot of things about college. I used to sleep. I vaguely remember having a two-day weekend. On occasion, I would passively read the newspaper with little regard for copy errors or attribution faux pas. And I used to wonder what I'd do with my life. It's funny how you just know. Some say it tingles like a chill at the nape of the neck or stings like a sucker punch to the gut. But this knowledge doesn't come softly. People talk of majors and jobs as if the universe stands agape with possibilities. But they are wrong. Our passions choose us, and we're weak under their spell. The Review office itself bears a quality unparalleled across campus. It's not the funky smell or tropical climate. The Review is the definitive classroom. The students want to learn the craft and crave opportunity to accumulate experience. Tradition rules the election and appointment of editors, and somehow everyone seems to find their niche. As the semesters turn and the paper changes hands, timid students become confident teachers. They may not have a doctorate or know Power Point, but I've learned the most from them. The Review has changed me. It's a place where I grew up and where I found out who I am.

Jenna R. Portnoy held the following positions at The Review: copy editor, student affairs editor, copy desk chief and news layout editor.



**Melissa Sinclair**  
*Girl Reporter*

I've been away for a while, but as I ascend the stairs to the office of The Review, I feel like I'm coming home. First, there's the smell. The lingering odor of late-night take-out drifts down the stairs, and the memories of 100 dragging deadlines come with it. Then I hear the voices — bantering, bickering, debating, discussing and cursing as they hammer out the upcoming issue. One more step and I'm through the door, into the familiar circus of cubicles. Reporters type furiously, photographers scan negatives and editors scribble on first drafts. The amazing thing is, no matter how late the hour or how skittish the computers, I know I'll always hear laughter. Nowhere else in my four years at the university have I encountered the mix of serious dedication and riotous irreverence that exists in the office of The Review. My years there taught me lessons I will never forget. I learned that exploration is what college is all about. As a reporter, I interviewed students everywhere from the Greek Games to a protest by the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union. I've talked to Egyptian immigrants, Delaware farmers and the chemistry department's full-time glassblower. Through all this, I've gained an education that extends far beyond the classes I took. And from seeing two Review editors consume more than 60 McNuggets each in an hour, I've learned that a determined journalist can accomplish monumental feats. Thanks, guys.

Melissa Scott Sinclair held the following positions at The Review: student affairs editor, features editor and managing Mosaic editor.



**Dan Strumpf**  
*One Angry Monkey*

Some people don't like goodbyes. They seem to think that if they don't give that last hug, shed that last tear and say those last words they can somehow prolong the inevitable. It seems really odd that people feel better staying composed and never letting others know how they feel. What's the point? Regardless of whether you want to admit it, we all eventually go our separate ways. What's wrong with sitting down, looking them in the eye and saying it to their face? What's wrong with laughing about the past, crying about the impending loss and sharing a last embrace? Is it that most people just can't find the words to express themselves? Aren't there enough famous poets, playwrights and songwriters who have already said it best for us? Can't we just borrow their words? Can't we just sum it all up in seven inches of print, say our thank-yous, give a few shout-outs and say those final words? No — it's not that easy. In only a few days I'll be halfway around the world, watching the sun rise over the Pacific ocean, far removed from the people I care about most. Yeah, I'm going miss a lot of you, and I'm sure I'll be wishing that we had just a little more time together. But as the light reveals the distance between us, at least I'll have that last laugh, that final hug and that one tear to remind me of those I left behind.

Dan Strumpf held the following positions at The Review: assistant features editor and features editor.



**Yvonne Thomas**  
*The Y-Files*

I remember my first day at The Review. When I initially climbed those many steps and entered the office doors, I was a senior, as I have been for the past few years. However, inside I felt the low self-esteem of a freshman among her elders. Sue Stock was the first to inflict pain upon my already sorely wounded ego. At the time, the current executive editor was a lowly managing news editor, as I am now. Sue took full advantage of her higher status to injure the little confidence I had left. "Raaaa... what a piece of shit," she screamed after she glanced over the final copy of my very first story. "It's a wonder ya got out of kindergarten." As I scurried to a corner to cry, I could hear her chuckling cheerfully to Eric J.S. Townsend, who was then The Review's copy desk chief. "Li'l bastards don't last long," she said to him slyly. I didn't hold a grudge against Sue or Eric for laughing at my pain that day, and I don't now, even though my final days at this newspaper are drawing near. I only wish Sue the best in her journalism career. I know she'll make a bitter but fantastic editor someday. I wish the best for Eric and hope he can figure out the logic of completing three majors but having no career plans. But most of all, I have to thank the paper itself for the experience I've gained here. I've learned how to ward off the persecution of my co-workers. I've learned how to work through extreme stress. I've learned how to survive.

Yvonne Thomas held the following positions at The Review: national/state news editor and managing news editor.



**Jonathan Rifkin**  
*El Guapo*

A few tips: Never buy the hype. Figure it out for yourself. Always tip well. Always do it later, but when you do it, make it count. Find a few good friends and be loyal. Stay humble, listen and try to laugh. An anecdote: Find a hobby as addicting as heroin, but not as lethal. Make it your job. For the men: At picnics, run the grill. It looks manly. At parties, run the keg. You'll meet someone if you stand there long enough. And most importantly, never loan out porn. You're not going to get it back. For the pros: Always expect more than you think a student is capable of. For the administrators: It's been a pleasure stalking you. You've trained me well for a future in journalism. For the record: Flat B and 236 rules! Sophomore year in "Harry" was when college really began. For The Review: I've never given so much to any one thing. And I've never gotten so much from any one thing. It is effort without resentment, intelligence without pretension and friendship without condition.

Jonathan Rifkin held the following positions at The Review: administrative news editor, managing news editor and senior news editor.



**M.B. Pell**  
*God's Free Hand*

I'm actually a little bit emotional about this goodbye. It's the hardest farewell I've had to say since I sold my grandmother to those Eastern European sex dealers. Hopefully, today's goodbye will involve a lot less spitting and cursing. Speaking of cursing me, I'd like to thank all of the people who took time out of their day to respond to my editorials this semester. Your sense of humor, effortless knack for grasping overt sarcasm and well thought-out suggestions have made me a better writer. Without you, I would not know what it takes to really piss off the unimaginative, uptight segment of society. To the students I'm leaving behind here at the university — good luck, even though you're completely screwed. From here on out, you're going to put on massive quantities of fat around your waist, butt and body region. In the next few years, you'll have only a messy divorce, indentured servitude and the concept of eternity to look forward to. I suggest you all join your anarchist group of choice, move to the hills and cry havoc. By the by, I find shots to the junk hilarious.

Mike Pell held the following position at The Review: national/state news editor.



**Domenico Montanaro**  
*The Return*

I wasn't in love with the university when I came here. I found most people unfriendly, snobbish and while the girls were hot, not many talked to me — perhaps because I couldn't understand them over their Long Island accents. But then came The Review — a cultish, psychopathic group of individuals who (for the most part, especially in sports) are damn good at what they do. And I found my niche. And for whiny people who don't like the paper in order to complain about something on this overblown, politically correct campus — shove it. For 45 to 50 hours per week, these insane people sit up in this office where the lights work sometimes and the temperature is always out of whack, to put out something to inform you of your campus and community. On that note, I have some thank-yous to: Matt Steinmetz and Rob Niedzwiecki (remember Boston?); Mike Lewis (enjoy the plaque); Jeff Gluck (don't transfer); and James Carey and Rob Erdman (we hate Greek and Roman). Thanks to Jenna Portnoy (remember the "Drama for Eejits?"); Eric Townsend for the talks on the Mall and the spontaneous trips to NYC; and Steve Rubenstein, who will make a great editor in chief and always has tickets to see The Ravens. And, of course, thanks to the outstanding journalism staff, including Dr. Ross, Dr. Jackson and Professor Fleischman. Dr. Ross, you're always there for me and any one of us. Dr. J, you're advice and help this past year has been invaluable. Professor Fleischman, you are the class we strive for. That's it. Have fun. Kick ass.

Domenico Montanaro held the following positions at The Review: sports editor, copy editor, student affairs editor and news layout editor.



**Bob Keary**  
*'Cuz I Said So*

After thoughtful thought, I wanted to write about what I think to be the most important things I've learned in college. And to adapt a well-known poster, I believe that the best topic for my goodbye editorial is "Everything I Learned in College I Learned Outside the Classroom." I learned that you can do something at the last minute and still do a decent job, but nothing takes the place of hard work. I learned that those few minutes between classes to talk to your friends are priceless. Who knows when you will see them again? I learned that two people can say, "I love you" to each other and mean something completely different. I learned to be wholly satisfied with who I am and to live very comfortably in my own skin. I learned that late nights at extracurricular activities are vastly more important than getting an A in every class. I learned that if you can't make someone happy no matter what you do, you have to forget about that person. I learned that vodka is the devil, and tequila is a close second to devilhood. I learned that while sarcasm and cynicism are prime qualities, corny sentimentalism is OK on occasion, too. I learned that college is not the end of anything, but it is the beginning of the rest of my life. I learned to delete any e-mails that resemble this editorial in any way, shape or form. I learned that good-bye editorials have to be between six and seven inches in length, so I'm done.

Bob Keary held the following positions at The Review: copy editor and student affairs editor.



**Mike Lewis**  
*From the Pulpit*

I didn't like it at first. Because of my proclivity for responding with correct answers in Biblical and Classical Literature, a fellow editor pegged me with the nickname "Preach," just as I was beginning my first semester of work at The Review. Whenever my services were needed at the office, the name was called. It always drew chuckles from anybody within earshot, followed by the inevitable "What does that mean?" query. For some reason, though, the moniker just didn't seem to fit. As the deadlines (and the semesters) flew past, however, the nickname, as nicknames tend to do, stuck. Very soon, as I grew more comfortable with my surroundings and started socially interacting with my fellow editors, the name became a part of my persona at the paper. Soon, the fairly-quiet, somewhat-serious editor became a somewhat loud, fairly crazy editor, one of many populating the paper's masthead. It was as "Preach" that I finally began to enjoy my time at this school, instead of just trudging through the daily grind. It was as "Preach" that I covered countless athletic contests and endured dizzying road trips to different venues. And it was as "Preach" that I made lifelong friendships and worked next to a vibrant group of editors at The Review, all of whom will endure in my memory. Needless to say, I like that name now.

Mike Lewis held the following positions at The Review: sports editor and managing sports editor.

<p><b>Sports Editors:</b> James Carey Rob Erdman</p> <p><b>Assistant Sports Editor:</b> Beth Isko</p> <p><b>Assistant Features Editor:</b> Noel Dietrich</p> <p><b>Assistant Entertainment Editor:</b> Amanda Greenberg</p>	<p><b>Copy Editors:</b> Andrea N. Boyle Meredith Brodeur Carla Correa Carolyn Delicee Bob Keary Danielle McNamara Matthew Steinmetz</p> <p><b>Senior News Editor:</b> Jonathan Rifkin</p> <p><b>Senior Mosaic Editor:</b> Laura M. LaPonte</p>	<p><b>Advertising Director:</b> Johnnie Carrow</p> <p><b>Advertising Graphics Designer:</b> Chris Gorzynski</p> <p><b>Advertising Assistant Directors:</b> Layla Lavender Rob Odell</p> <p><b>Classified Advertisements:</b> Kristen Gress</p>	<p><b>Office and Mailing Address:</b> 250 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716 Business (302) 831-1397 Advertising (302) 831-1398 News/Editorial (302) 831-2771 Fax (302) 831-1396</p>
---	--	--	--





# Dean of students offers final thoughts



OFFICE OF THE  
DEAN OF STUDENTS

218 HULLIHEN HALL  
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE  
NEWARK, DELAWARE 19716-6107  
Ph: 302/831-8939  
Fax: 302/831-8191

May 1, 2001

To The University Community:

On June 1, 2001 I will retire from the University of Delaware after twenty-two years. It has been my privilege to serve the University as the Dean of Students for the past eighteen years. During that time I have had the opportunity to work with thousands of students.

I have also had the pleasure to interact with hundreds of faculty and staff while fulfilling my responsibilities as the Dean of Students. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have been involved with the Dean of Students Office over the years. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time at the University and I have deeply appreciated all of the support that I have received from the University community.

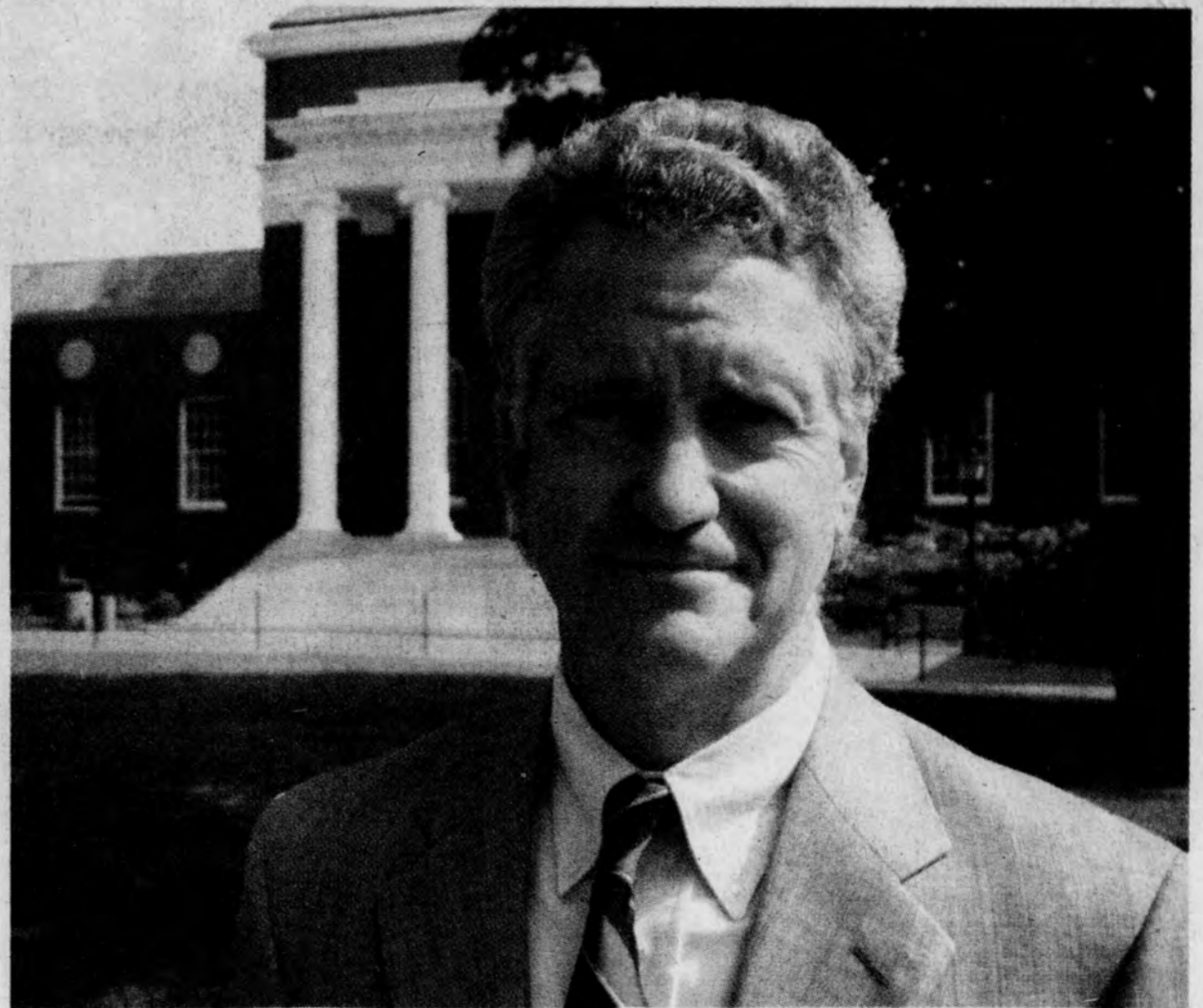
The University has improved dramatically in all areas over the past twenty years and I am extremely proud to have been a small part of this success. It has been wonderful for me to be a part of the University community and I wish everyone the very best.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Timothy F. Brooks".

Timothy F. Brooks, Ed.D.  
Assistant Vice President  
and Dean of Students

TFB/pc



















Junior Sunday Blenner shows her highlights.



'98 alumnus Michael Toto and the 'mop top.'



The 'Jennifer Anniston' on junior Stephanie May.

# Summer hair: from the 'bob' to the 'Beatle'

BY JONATHAN C. BEZERRA

Staff Reporter

The cool breeze of the beach moves up the shore and over your tan body as you daydream the summer away.

Your disheveled locks fall magically into place, framing your perfectly bronzed face.

The natural highlights of your hair give light to the subtle tones of your skin — then you wake up.

This is the world of fashion, and the all-natural look does not come so naturally.

It takes blood, sweat, tears and a whole lot of hair spray to achieve the stellar styles of today. To make matters worse, this is the season when anything goes.

From the pages of Seventeen to Harper's Bazaar, no single look claims dominance this season. Individuality is key.

Though this is bad news for the fashion world, those few with personalities should flourish in their newfound freedom.

However, for the fashion clueless, a few minor trends have surfaced, giving guidelines for finding a new look this season.

**Women:**

Looks for the ladies range from '80s rocker chick to modern-day debutante.

Drexal Davison, owner of Bad Hair Day in Rehoboth Beach, says the classic bob is a good place to start for more conservative women. The bob is a short cut usually worn around chin length with a strong side part.

He says this 'do is a versatile style he usually softens by adding a beveled edge. Jagged edges add texture and give the hair movement, adding a new flavor to an old classic.

Look no further than Jennifer Aniston for an example of the bob.

Aniston made a splash with her first "Rachel" cut, which spawned a cult of followers.

Her second style, a modified version of the bob, has not been in the spotlight as much but still commands a strong following of faithful wannabes.

Jen Brown, a stylist at Michael Christopher's in

Wilmington, says another trend is the modified shag with Farrah Fawcett-style winging for texture.

The shag can be cut long or short, with longer bangs swept from the face. The key to this look lies in layers — and lots of them — feathered away from the face.

Davison says wings give the hair movement and sense of flow.

"This look is daring and wild," he says. "It gives the women a sense of freedom."

The Fawcett cut made its way back from the age of disco fever and white leisure suits, mostly due to the popularity of the movie adaptation of "Charlie's Angels."

**Men:**

The styles for men have opened wide — the days of the bowl cut are long gone.

As with women, individuality is key. Personality should be reflected in the cut. Those without a personality should start shopping now.

From the sporty to the mod, long to short, spiked to feathered, men have options for expression.

Anything goes for men, Davison says, as long as it's short.

He recommends the sporty look with the sides cut short, top matted down and front pushed up.

Short hair, always popular for men, can be modified in a wide variety of ways.

The hair can be tossed around for a morning-after look, or brushed down with only the front pushed up for the classic, clean style.

Aniston, no fool, picked a man whose hair is

almost as great as hers.

Brad Pitt sports the disheveled, short spikey hair that has recently become popular.

For the more fashion-conscious man, Chassi, a stylist from Estillo Salon in Los Angeles, recommends a longer Beatle-type look. This mop style hangs from mid- to chin-length, with bangs dominating the front.

The whole shebang is textured with layers to give a modern day appeal to the mop style of the past.

The mop top look seems to be following the renewed popularity of the Beatles, who made it popular decades ago.

**Color:**

The cut is done and now the finishing touches need to be added.

Color is the one element that can emphasize the new haircut and the face that goes along with it.

Chassi says hot colors for women are reds, golds and apricots. For men, trends run toward blues and blacks.

With summer around the corner, Davison says blonde offers another way to dye.

"Blondes do have more fun," he says.

Davison recommends getting a three-tone process, which consists of three shades of the same color. This livens the hair by giving it life and depth.

Chassi says another option is chunking. This process takes blocks of hair and dyes them one color, usually contrasting it with the other color of the hair.

Christina Aguilera sported a version of this look, with the ends of her hair dyed red.

**"A lot of people come in and ask for Christie Brinkley's hair, but they usually want her whole face also."**

— Drexal Davison, owner of Bad Hair Day in Rehoboth Beach



Julia Cappelli, a senior at Towson University, and her 'chunks.'



Sophomore Rob Krukowski sports a popular spiked look.



The 'Farrah Fawcett' look on hairstylist Deedee Dickens.

# Stranded on a planet of the 'drapes'

The most infamous hairdo to date, the Wal-Mart mullet, exposed

BY ERICH HINDE

Staff Reporter

With one Converse-clad foot in the grave, an endangered species struggles to keep its distinction from going the way of the Jericurl.

Colonists or developers aren't driving this sect of humanity from its homeland. Its native habitat, the hardware aisle of Wal-Mart, is flourishing nationwide.

Its distinctive headdress is instantly recognizable.

Short on top, cropped in the front, long in the back — the mullet.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines "mullet" as "any of various saltwater and freshwater edible fishes of tropical and temperate waters."

But Mulletsgalore.com describes the mullet as "any haircut [where] the sides and top of the hair are cut significantly shorter than the back."

Although the hairstyle has been around since the first Neanderthal used his ape drape to attract the fe-mulletts, only recently has it emerged as a mainstream obsession worthy of pop culture's attention.

The infamous hairstyle has inspired hundreds of Web sites and even a few movies dedicated to documenting and preserving the lifestyle of a true mulleteer.

In an effort to mock the dying breed, self-appointed "mullet hunters" clog cyberspace with pictures of hockey-hair and descriptions of the owners, cataloging their distinct characteristics, hobbies, favorite types of music and levels of mulletude.

Mulletsgalore.com, a leader in mulletmania, labels "mulletude" as "the attitude that comes with the adornment of the mullet."

The Web site describes typical behaviors including spousal abuse, sneering at coldnecks (non-mulletts), engaging in fights on a regular basis, larceny, frequent temper tantrums and speaking in an inappropriately loud voice.

So with all the controversy and contempt surrounding mulleteheads, why does the safety cut remain prominent?

Barney Hoskyns, co-author of "The Mullet: Hairstyle of the Gods," says the characteristics associated with the owner of the haircut are partially responsible for making this hairstyle the butt of jokes.

"It would seem that mullets have come to symbolize white-trash, blue-collar bad taste," he says.

Case and point: the recently released movie, "Joe Dirt," in which David Spade plays what the movie promo calls a "trailer trash, wig-wearin', acid-wash-jean-lovin', rock concert T-shirt-sportin' hero."

Steve Zdatney, a history professor at the University of West Virginia who writes on hair fashion, agrees.

He says although near extinction, the few mullets that still exist endure nationwide attention because they are a holdover from the past, making them that much easier to ridicule.

"In the '80s, the Golden Age for the mullet, everyone had bad taste," Hoskyns says. "Nobody noticed how funny they looked."

"The people we still see with mullets draw automatic associations with that era, making them appear to be stuck there."

Sadly, he says, there are very few role models and athletes with mullets.

"Just Midwestern doofuses milling around malls still trying to pull off that 'I'm too cool,' image," he says.

Then come the critics who scoff at mullets. Are they sophisticated fashion experts or just envious onlookers, secretly wishing they had the mulletude to join the mullet elite?

Hoskyns says he doesn't see the mullet as a purely negative personal attribute. Rather, he views it as a sign of individuality.

"I think that behind the derision associated with the mullet is a genuine affection and admiration," he says. "We're all basically 'cool' and Gapped-up nowadays, so anything

that flies in the face of fashion codes secretly makes us happy."

Zdatney, who has a mullet calendar hanging in his office, just laughs at the whole fascination. He says he believes the mullet craze relates to a wider issue of class snobbery.

"We don't see any senators or anyone like that with mullets," he says. "When we go to the gas station or McDonald's and see them, it almost always draws a quick chuckle."

While enduring constant ridicule from the fashion elite, mulleteers continue to sport beaver paddles for their own reasons, laughing in the face of pop culture nationwide.

The hairdo is prominent in specific regions, inspiring names such as the Canadian Passport, the Kentucky Waterfall, the Long Island Iced Tease, the Missouri Compromise, the Tennessee Top Hat and the Western Pennsylvania Mudflap.

Proud mulleteer Keith Coolidge, 43, of Elkton, Md., says he still models the Soccer Rocker because of its nostalgic value. He says his mullet serves as a form of identity, linking him to his junior year in high school when he first donned the 'do.

"It's almost like it's a part of me," Coolidge says. "Like an old T-shirt or something."

Sophomore Jenn Kroll says she dated a mulleteer for two years and viewed her boyfriend's neckwarmer as an attractive bonus.

"I'm not sure what it is about the hair," she says, "but mullets really give character."

For mulleteer Randy Trisdale of New Castle, the quest for the renaissance of the mullet is no laughing matter. Trisdale says he believes the mullet, found all over the country and in all generations, can never go out of style because of its utilitarian value.

"I've had it since about 1986," he says. "It's easy maintenance and it's a classic cut."

"Mulletheads are the last truly liberated species on earth."



Spotting a mulleteer is easy — just look for telltale signs of 'mulletude.'

THE REVIEW / Photos by Carolyn Dellece and Jon Bezerra





# Cash for Books

No matter where you  
bought them,  
we'll buy them back  
for up to 66%\*.



**UNIVERSITY OF  
DELAWARE  
BOOKSTORE**

Perkins Student Center  
Phone: 302-831-2637

Trabant University Center  
Phone: 302-831-1798

### Perkins Gallery

Monday–Friday, May 14th -18th	9am–6pm
Saturday, May 19th	12pm–4pm
Monday–Friday, May 21st–25th	9am–6pm
Saturday, May 26th	9am–5pm

### Additional Buyback Locations:

**Monday, May 21–Friday, May 25**

Trabant Dining Hall & Rodney Dining Hall  
10am–4pm  
and Pencader Dining Hall  
11am–4pm

**Order now for  
next term!**

**follett**  
NEW & USED COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS  
**.com**

\*current market value applies.





- Head to Head: NBA vs. NHL Playoffs
  - UD rowers prepare for Dad Vail Regatta
- .....see page B7

# Sportsfriday

**This date in sports history**  
 On May 11, 1988, Mario Andretti records the fastest Indianapolis 500 lap in history at 221.565 miles per hour.

www.review.udel.edu

May 11, 2001 • B8

## Juli Inkster promotes LPGA major in Del.

BY JEFF GLUCK

Managing Sports Editor

WILMINGTON — The distinguished airs of the DuPont Country Club ballroom included massive crystal chandeliers, elaborate wall decorations and a stereo that blasted out Will Smith's "Getting Jiggy With It."

Two-time defending LPGA Champion Juli Inkster sat at the head table in a black leather jacket, smiling as "Juli's Jigg Team" performed a routine to the song in front of the assembled media members and television cameras.

The days of obscurity for women's golf are clearly over. Inkster has been at the forefront of her sport's movement.

Now approaching her 41st birthday, Inkster's 18 years on tour have gotten her 25 career victories and more than \$6 million in career earnings.

"Golf is just huge right now," Inkster said Monday at Press Day for the LPGA Championship. "I think our tour is playing the best golf it has ever played. It used to be that you could shoot a 74 and still have a chance to win a golf tournament, but these days, that just doesn't happen."

Female superstars are becoming more prominent in this era, but Inkster's career has been so outstanding that she was elected to the LPGA Hall of Fame last year.

"It's hard for me to picture myself as a Hall-of-Famer," she said. "When they say, 'Now teeing off, a member of the Hall of Fame,' I turn around to see who they're talking about, and it turns out it's me."

Inkster was in Wilmington to help promote the tournament, which will take place June 18-24 at the DuPont Country Club.

Last year, more than 80,000 specta-

tors attended the tournament. "It's one of my favorite courses to play," she said. "I love this whole Philadelphia area, there's just so much to do."

"I look forward to coming back." The tournament is partially a charitable event that benefits the Ronald McDonald House, which is why Inkster and other dignities were in attendance.

Also present was Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, who spoke of a new cancer task force and the importance of supporting the cause.

"A lot of people, have said to me, 'Well [cancer] is a lifestyle thing. It's because people don't take care of themselves,'" Minner said. "But last time I was at A.I. duPont Children's Hospital, I held a six-month-old baby who was dying of cancer."

"Tell me that child had done something by way of lifestyle to create the problem that he had. That's what this tournament is all about — to help people who are truly in need."

Since the tournament's creation in 1981, more than \$33 million has been raised for Ronald McDonald House Charities, which supports those Houses around the world and makes grants to other nonprofit children's programs.

The Ronald McDonald House has provided a home away from home for

nearly 3 million family members whose children are undergoing hospital treatment around the world.

As attention for the LPGA grows, so do the charitable contributions that the association is able to give.

The event was also a forum for the Urban Youth Golf Program, which teaches children about golf and life together.

The United States Golf Association presented a group of seven junior golfers from the UYGP with a check for \$75,000.

The juniors were in attendance representing their organization and performed a dance for Inkster that they had been working on for the previous seven Saturdays.

Inkster and the rest of the audience was thrilled with the dance, and it was announced that a video presentation would be made.

As the crowd looked toward the screens, a commercial featuring a collection of Inkster's awkward celebratory dances was shown to much laughter.

Inkster and Minner were then invited to join the "Jigg Team" in the routine. Minner refused the invitation — Inkster gladly accepted.

For the next few minutes, the mother of five children stumbled through the "Juli Inkster Go-Go" dance routine, trying to guess which move would be next.

**"Betcha Tiger couldn't do that. I want all that video tape censored."**

—Juli Inkster said while dancing to "Gettin' Jiggy With It."

### LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP



Light hearted LPGA Hall of Famer Juli Inkster tosses a golf ball in down time while preparing for McDonalds LPGA Tour Championship held in Wilmington this summer.

THE REVIEW/Courtesy photo

see PRO page B7

## Delaware rallies in the ninth for 38th win

### Hens erase deficit, score five in ninth

BY CRAIG SHERMAN

Staff Reporter

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — In the progression of a baseball game, timely hitting and pitching are always important.

This was never more evident than Wednesday afternoon when the Delaware baseball team (38-12) took on Rider (24-23).

The Hens were forced to use a come-from-behind effort to defeat the Broncos by a score of 16-12.

Thanks to its bats and a little help from its opponents, Delaware came out strong in the top of the first inning.

### BASEBALL

Hens	16
Rider	12

Hens' senior second baseman Andrew Salvo began the inning with a single and sophomore left fielder Reid Gorecki reached on an error by Rider junior third baseman Kevin Riley.

After Gorecki scored on senior right fielder Chris Kolodzey's RBI groundout, senior center fielder Vince Vukovich tripled. Sophomore catcher John Schneider followed with a double, giving Delaware a 4-0 lead.

Unfortunately for the Hens, pitching would then force them to play catch-up for the rest of the game.

Delaware junior pitcher Brian Zeigler allowed seven runs (six earned) and five hits over two innings.

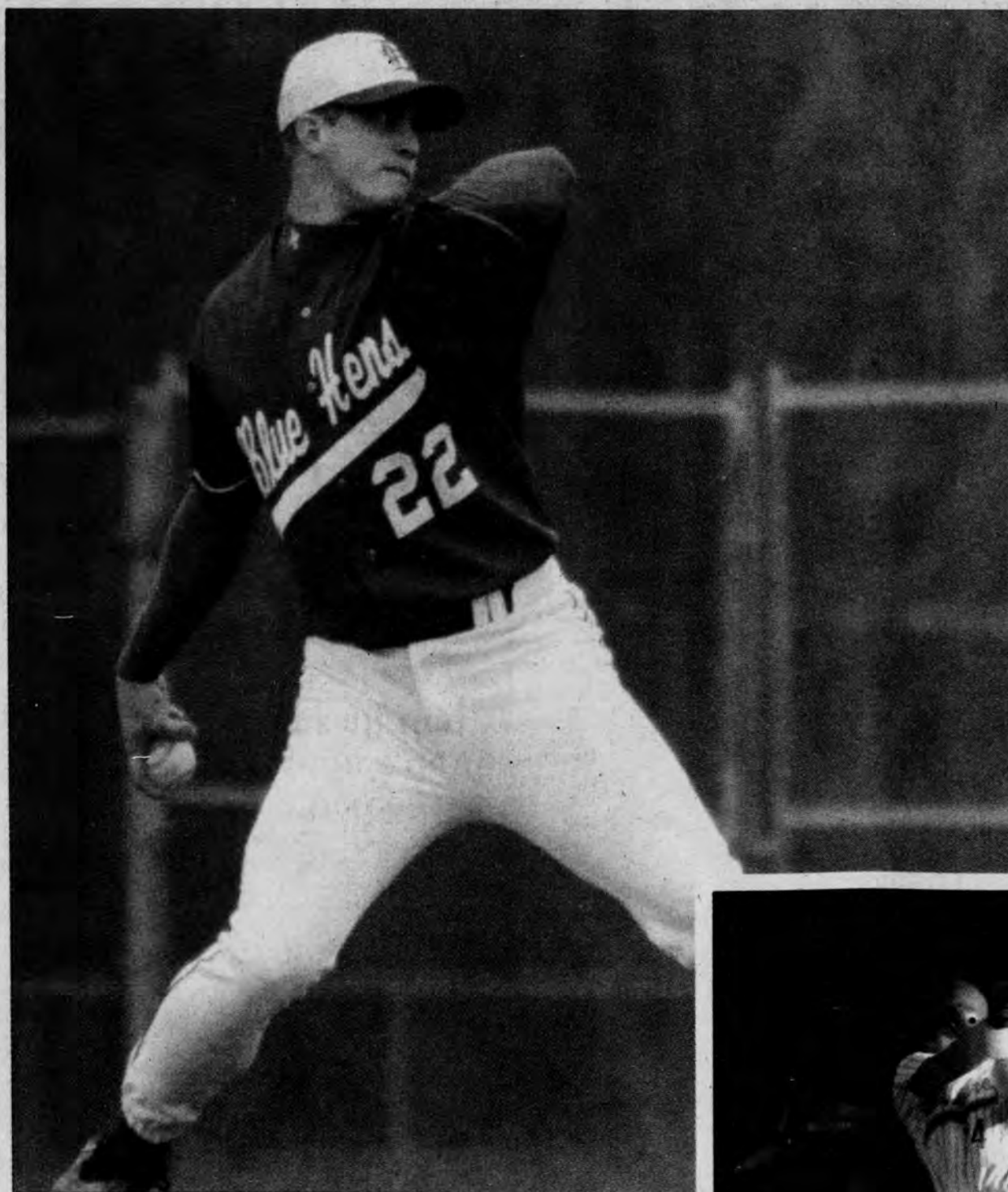
In the third inning, the Hens turned the game over to junior Nick Spiewak, who gave up four earned runs in four innings.

Despite allowing those runs, Delaware head coach Jim Sherman said that Spiewak was a big contributor to the win.

"He kept us in the game," Sherman said. "Even though he was inconsistent at times, he enabled us to hang around."

Hens junior Rich McGuire relieved Spiewak in the top of the ninth and pitched a scoreless inning.

"I just wanted to go out and throw strikes," McGuire said. "It was weird because I didn't know I was going in [to pitch] that inning, and I just wanted to keep the ball down."



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Seven-game winner, senior right hander Vic Sage strides off the mound while pitching a previous game.

At the end of the seventh, Delaware still found itself trailing 11-9.

But fortunately for the Hens, Rider's pitching staff did not fair much better than their own.

The Broncos' starting pitcher lasted only 2 1/3 innings and allowed six runs.

With the score 12-11 in favor of Rider heading into the top of the ninth, the Broncos brought in senior pitcher Tim Superka to help them close out Delaware.

Superka struck out sophomore infielder Kris Dufner but ran into trouble

with the Hens' bench.

Sophomore infielder Doug Eitelman had a pinch-hit single, Salvo was intentionally walked and then Gorecki followed with a double to tie the game at 12.

Rider elected to intentionally walk Maestrales to load the bases, but once again, the plan backfired.

After Kolodzey reached on an error, the flood gates opened.

Junior center fielder Vince Vukovich

see AGAIN page B7

### Clutch hits, pitching help UD

BY CRAIG SHERMAN

Staff Reporter

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — Almost all winning teams have confidence as one of the keys to success.

The Delaware baseball team is no exception.

"We always expect to come out on top," sophomore catcher John Schneider said. "We never think we're out of a game. When we go to the plate, we're not looking for the first pitch. We have a lot of confidence, and it's helped us all season."

Schneider's comments are a near consensus among his teammates after the Hens' victory over Rider.

"It has been like this all season," Delaware head coach Jim Sherman said. "They are a special group of players, and sometimes you don't think it is a special thing coming back like this."

Sherman is referring to his team's three-run comeback in the eighth and ninth innings as well as timely pitching that won them the game.

**Relief pitching:** Schneider was quick to credit the Hens' bullpen.

"Rich McGuire and Vic Sage came in and did what they have been

doing all year," he said. "It's good to have a combination like this."

Both players' pitching was key to the victory, as neither allowed a run in a game when 10 earned runs and 12 hits had been given up prior to their arrival.

"The pitching today was dictated by the umpires," McGuire said. "We had some strong innings and were able to keep our team close."

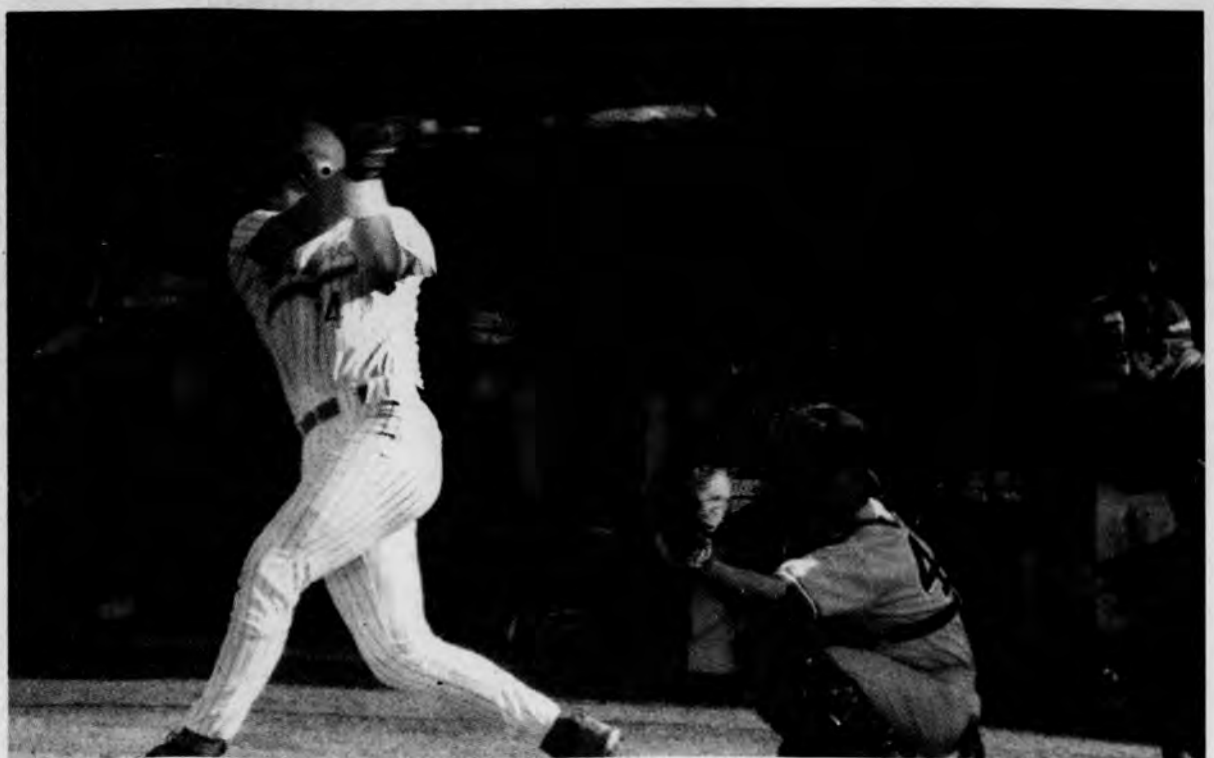
**Timely hitting:** Junior center fielder Vince Vukovich had the key three-run double that broke the game open.

"I knew they wouldn't walk me, and with a 2-0 count I knew I would get something to swing at," Vukovich said. "I saw what I wanted and got the opportunity to pull the ball and get us the lead."

Sophomore infielder Doug Eitelman, who had a key pinch hit in the game, said the Hens could tell Rider was on the brink of disaster.

"When we saw them start to intentionally walk our players, we knew they were starting to worry," Eitelman said. "And we knew we could capitalize."

### BASEBALL



Sophomore catcher John Schneider takes a cut against Villanova in a game earlier this year.

THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma