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# IFC agrees to university's alcohol policy

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

After a contentious Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night, the IFC agreed to the university administration's new alcohol policy in hopes of averting a total ban of alcohol in fraternity houses.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks told the 19 fraternities they must enforce their own alcohol regulations more strictly or he would do it for them.

"I am giving you one more chance," he said. "I really, honestly believe you can police yourselves better than the Dean of Students' office."

Brooks' speech, along with a question-and-answer period afterwards, featured many pointed questions from the more than 80 fraternity members in attendance.

But after an IFC presidents' meeting, which ran late that night and into Wednesday morning, the IFC decided to go along with the university's demand that they crack down on abuses of alcohol.

When Brooks was informed Wednesday of IFC President Jason Newmark's announcement of his intentions to strictly enforce the new rules, Brooks said he was pleased.

"I applaud Jason, along with the IFC," he said. "I wish them the very best. I think it will be difficult to enforce those rules, but I think they can do it."

In the original meeting, Brooks told the group of assembled fraternity presidents he would give them a one-year probationary period to show him they can police themselves.

If they fail, he said, he will enforce the rules, he said adding that the fraternities would then decide to go dry. But if they succeed in enforcing their own rules through next fall, Brooks said, he would extend the one-year probation period.

But he stopped short of promising that the university will not make the Greek system alcohol-free even if the fraternities have a spotless record over the next school year.

"There is still a chance that they will be forced to go dry," he said. "But if they succeed, it would give me a wonderful opportunity to go to the folks that have



Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks announces the university's changes in alcohol policy to IFC members Tuesday night. THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

# Johnson touched many lives

**BY GREG SHULAS**  
*Administrative News Editor*

Nearly 250 mourners gathered at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark on Monday to honor the memory of Dana Johnson, the dean of College of Business and Economics, who died Thursday of pancreatic cancer.

As the Rev. Isabel T.S. Gardener, associate pastor of the Newark United Methodist Church, led the commemorative eulogy, family, friends, faculty and students reflected in silence on a person who appeared to take up a giant place in their hearts.

Highlighting the somber evening was Gardener's reading of a salute to Johnson that was written by Johnson's immediate family members, her husband George A. Johnson and daughters Nikole Renae Cox and Stephanie Jean Johnson.

"We believe Dana Johnson was truly one of the truly great business educators in the country and a truly exceptional leader," Gardener read, speaking



**Johnson**  
 for the family. "As a professional, Dana was [hard-working], held to the highest ethical standards, planned to the maximum, believed performance was crucial and cared deeply about people — all people."

Then, speaking the words of Johnson's husband George, Gardener read, "She is the major part of who I am, the best part. She helped me and God put two great young women on this earth."

*see JOHNSON page A6*

# City Council tables plan about student housing

**BY BRIAN SMITH**  
*Staff Reporter*

City Council tabled a preliminary plan that would ask the university to accept more responsibility for student housing after it was brought up to council members Monday night.

The new recommendations, prepared by the Newark Planning Department, includes 10 policies and programs targeting the issue of rental housing in neighborhoods that traditionally have been single-family, permanent residence areas.

City Manager Carl Luft said he understood the new plan, which council will discuss on March 8, would be controversial. The plan makes no mention of the controversial rental-cap ordinance, which has been tabled until March 22.

"My role is to provide alternatives to City Council, and that's what I've come up with," Luft said. "I don't expect everyone to agree with this."

One significant change the plan proposes is to ask the university to house all freshmen and sophomores on campus starting Fall Semester 1999. Currently, only freshmen are required to live on campus.

Luft said the goal of this change is to get more students back on campus. If the university cannot handle this housing demand, then the plan suggests the university should reduce its enrollment.

"The problems we've encountered with the neighborhoods have been primarily thorough people renting," Luft said. "The feeling is, if more students were to live on campus, we'd have less off campus."

However, the university director of housing David Butler said a change such like this should be analyzed before it is enacted.

"Whatever kind of plan that's going to take place ought to be projected a little bit to see what the implications are," he said.

Butler added there would not be room for all students under this type of plan.

"Right now the university does not own enough housing to house all the freshmen and sophomores unless we force the juniors and seniors off campus," he said.

The plan also calls for changes to a "two times conviction/eviction" law, adding convictions for alcohol consumption violations to a list of offenses that would subject a tenant to eviction. Currently, the law requires landlords to evict tenants who are twice convicted of noise and disorderly conduct-related offenses.

Any student who would violate this

*see CITY page A4*

# The Cave's 20-year tradition on South College Avenue ends

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

The university men's swim team's 20-year residence at 384 and 386 S. College Ave. — known as "The Cave" — is ending with the administration's purchase of six properties on South College Avenue.

Senior Eric Betsko, co-captain of the men's team, said it hurts to be losing the house, but said the move came as no surprise.

"We're all really upset," he said. "Yet there's nothing we can do at this point."

Brian Aston, another co-captain, said he agreed and believes the house was targeted by the university because of the reputation it has developed.

"They want to get rid of a 'party

*see SWIMMERS page A6*



"The Cave" on South College Avenue has been the home of the university men's swim team for 20 years. THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

# Newark's towing scene

**BY CHARLIE DOUGIELLO**  
*Senior Editor*

When students are asked who they dislike the most in Newark, their response will surely include tow truck drivers.

With cars being towed at a dizzying pace from city and university parking spaces, many question who is behind one of Newark's biggest money-makers.

"They think they are providing the town with a service but they're not," said junior Christopher Potavin, who lives at Ivy Hall Apartments. "They think they're superheroes."

While neither the university nor the city makes a cent when it has a car towed, the tow companies make a bundle.

And on top of that, the university uses a tow company that charges twice what the city's tow company charges.

The university uses Ewing Towing located on Elkton Road for all its towing while the city contracts

Horton Brothers Towing on Route 72. According to Capt. James Grimes, assistant director of Public Safety, if Ewing Towing is not available, they will contact another company in the area. But Grimes explained they only use another company "a couple times a month."

Ewing Towing charges \$40 for a tow and if the car sits in their lot longer than eight hours, they add on an additional \$20. Every day after that Ewing Towing charges another \$20.

On the other hand, Horton Brothers Towing, which has been in Newark for the past 17 years, lets students off a little easier than their competition.

They charge \$20 for a tow during the day and \$30 after 6 p.m. The first 24 hours of storage is free, and after that it costs \$7.50 a day.

*see THE BATTLE page A4*





# Use of pepper spray at TUC party debated

BY MICHAEL D. BULLARD  
Managing News Editor

A university senior working security at last Friday night's party at the Trabant University Center said the dispute was under control until a Public Safety officer discharged pepper spray, sending 800 guests out of the building.

Aaron Graves, head student aide for the First World Security Force in Wilmington, said a fight between two "Wild for the Night Jam" partygoers was broken up and the situation nearly taken care of when the officer covered the area with pepper spray, bringing the party to an early end.

"Once he sprayed, immediately people started coughing and started running out," Graves said. "There was a lot of coughing and people falling down and so everyone evacuated the building."

However, Public Safety officials said the officer did nothing wrong and reacted as he had been taught.

"All in all, I think the officer reacted the way he was trained to react," said Lt. William Katorkas, professional standards officer for Public Safety.

Graves, a marketing major who has been with First World for four years, said his five-person security detail met with the five Public Safety officers assigned to the party about an hour before it began to discuss security procedures.

"If any First World officer or Public Safety officer was inside and noticed a fight was about to occur, we were to flash our flashlight on the wall," Graves said, adding that if an officer did so, the house lights were to be turned on. "That signals the other officers and they would go to the light — the scene of the dispute."

Graves said during the meeting at Public Safety, the officer who later used the spray,

came in and was introduced to the group. Graves said the officer had never worked a party before.

"Two minutes after that, he left," Graves said. "But after he left, that's when we started talking about procedures. So he never heard those procedures."

However, Katorkas said the meeting was, in fact, a training session for First World employees and was attended only by himself and four of the five security personnel. He said the officer in question was in the room only to check e-mail and was introduced to the group out of courtesy.

"We went over maintaining a high visibility and a constant presence inside," Katorkas said. "We discussed what everyone's roles were going to be — when we are doing pat downs, what to look for, what we are taking, extracting people and going over things we do all the time."

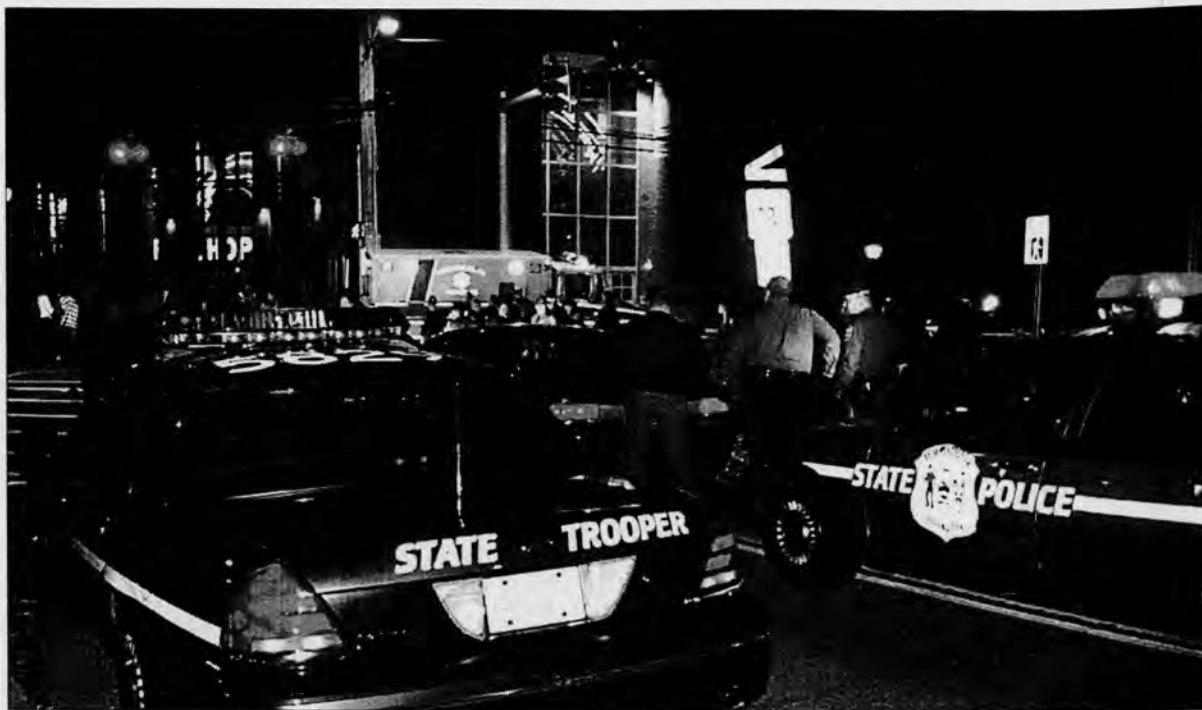
Katorkas said if an officer signaled a disturbance, in addition to raising the house lights, the music was to be shut off so officers could hear what was going on and remove those involved in the dispute.

Graves gave the following account of Saturday's altercation:

At about 1:20 a.m., from his position next to the DJ's table, he saw a flashlight flickering on one of the walls. It took him about 10 seconds to cross the floor, and the house lights came on as he approached the scene of the fight.

"I saw my fellow First World officers there containing the fight," he said. "When I got there it was contained."

He said he noticed two or three people running back and forth. As he went to grab one, a Public Safety officer discharged his pepper spray, hitting Graves and the person he was trying to restrain.



Police officers respond to the call of a fight during a party at the Trabant University Center early Saturday morning. A university senior who was working security for the party said the dispute was under control until a Public Safety officer discharged pepper spray, sending 800 guests out of the building. Public Safety officials said the officer did nothing wrong and reacted as he had been trained.

THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

"He was sprayed and tried to get away," Graves said. "The officer continued to spray as he ran away ... the amount that he sprayed affected everyone in the room."

Graves said the heat and humidity in the room from the dancing made the effects of the spray even worse.

"Imagine someone taking a pound of pepper and throwing it in your face — the first thing you're going to try to do is get fresh air," he said. "It took no more than 30 seconds for the whole building to be evacuated."

"My concern is, why did that officer feel the need to spray? The fight was contained. The party could have been continued, but it didn't because of the amount he sprayed."

But Katorkas said the situation was not as contained as Graves said it was.

"Once the two people started going at it, at least eight to 10 others joined in," Katorkas said, adding that there is still an investigation

pending to find out if the students were from the university or another school. "When the lights came on, one of the First World security staff had taken one subject outside, and according to him, [that subject's] face was entirely bloodied."

"Emotions were still running rather high. People were still confrontational and combative."

Katorkas said the officer who used the spray had been checking identification at the entrance to the Multipurpose Room when the disturbance began.

"I saw a surge, a mass of people moving," he said. "I saw him reach across with his pepper spray and dispense it — he reacted to that situation."

Katorkas said one person was treated and released by an ambulance crew at the scene. He said although it was unfortunate that the incident took place, he is confident that was

successfully diffused.

"Did it stop the people he was dealing with from becoming combative? Yes. Were there any injuries as a result of it? No."

Katorkas said he believes Public Safety and First World have always worked well together and will continue to do so in the future.

"Working with them, we have been able to cut down on a lot of problems," he said. "They do a good job — I'm really proud of those kids and the community workers who come down from Wilmington to help us out."

He said he does not foresee any major changes in the way the department handles large parties.

"All in all, I'm in favor of continuing these events," he said. "As for how, maybe we will have to look at that."

Other First World officials declined to comment.



Members of the State of Delaware Emergency Response team transport a letter thought to have been laced with anthrax into a Hazardous Materials Decontamination Unit.

THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

# FBI tests letter — no anthrax found

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO  
City News Editor

No anthrax was found in a threatening letter that forced an evacuation at Newark's Planned Parenthood clinic Monday, FBI officials said.

The letter was tested Monday night in a lab at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., FBI spokesman Jeff Troy said.

David Greenberg, president of Planned Parenthood, said the letter, which arrived at the clinic on Delaware Avenue, had a skull and crossbones on it. He said "Anthrax" and "Have a nice death" were written on the brown-stained paper.

Greenberg said the letter was postmarked from Louisville, Ky.

However, Troy said the FBI is currently conducting an investigation to find out the source of the letter.

He said he does not believe a terrorist group sent the letter but would not comment any further.

Troy said in the past 10 days, 30 similar letters have been sent across the country.

The following clinics received letters the same day which were similar to the one delivered to

Newark's Planned Parenthood; a Planned Parenthood in Spokane, Wash., and Kansas City, Mo., and other clinics in New York City and Cincinnati.

Greenberg said although Planned Parenthood clinics of Delaware have never received death threats before, they are well prepared for a life-threatening situation to occur.

## "Anthrax ... have a nice death"

— The message in the letter delivered to Newark's Planned Parenthood

"We receive letters from time to time from people who don't support our services," Greenberg said, "but Delawareans seem to be a bit more supportive."

He said they have mail-handling protocols and security guards at some of the centers in Delaware.

"We take the appropriate measures to protect our staff and patients," Greenberg said.

The clinic remained closed Monday, he said, but all of the employees, as well

as scheduled patients, returned to the center on Tuesday.

"Patients are frustrated — like the staff — that there is someone out there threatening us," Goldberg said. "But the support [from the media and officials] has been remarkable."

# First-ever Housing Fair held in the Trabant University Center

BY DAVID MAGNESS  
Staff Reporter

Drawn in by brightly colored posters, appetizers and the chance to win free housing, students flocked to the first Housing Fair at the Trabant University Center Tuesday.

During the fair, which will become an annual event, 47 prizes were awarded, including a full free year of on-campus housing.

More than 400 students visited Multipurpose Room C for the fair, said Richard Gaw, coordinator for on-campus housing.

"We have exceeded our own anticipated numbers," he said. "Next year we will have to use two rooms."

The fair officially began at 11 a.m., but 30 students arrived early and began to tour the booths.

Information about housing options and the housing sign-up process was provided at several booths throughout the room.

Representatives from Housing Facilities, Residence Life, Resident Student Association, Wilmington Savings Fund Society, the Bob Carpenter Center and the University Bookstore were also

present.

Fruit, cookies, fudge and drinks were offered by the University Dining Services.

Freshman Elizabeth Ryan said when she received a slip in her mailbox about the housing fair she decided to go between classes.

**"I didn't think anything about the raffle — I knew I wasn't going to win."**

— Elizabeth Ryan, freshman and winner of a full year of free on-campus housing

"I wanted to find out about the [Christiana] Towers," she said. "I didn't think anything about the raffle — I knew I wasn't going to win."

But Ryan won the grand prize of a full year of free on-campus housing.

Junior Lalena Luna and

freshman Brad Nathanson both won a semester of free on-campus housing next semester.

Sophomores Jennifer Rakow, Jennifer Gribbin, and freshmen Patricia Mood, Jennifer Soltys, Ian Feibelman and Jennifer Cain won \$100 off their on-campus housing costs for next semester.

Housing Assignment Services awarded 38 door prizes from T-shirts and movie tickets to dinner for two at the Blue and Gold Club.

"I went for information on North Central because I like the area and it's close to my classes in Purnell," Cain said.

She also discovered how to order her books from the bookstore over the World Wide Web.

Freshmen Heather Smokovich and Karen O'Neill went to the fair together. They said they now live off campus but next year they are looking for on-campus housing, specifically the Christiana Towers.

"The rooms are bigger and you don't have to buy a meal plan," Smokovich said, "but it is a little further away than I would like."

O'Neill said her biggest motivation to live on campus is "to get out of the house."



Students enter their names in the raffle to win free housing for a year at the university's first Housing Fair. The fair, held at the Trabant University Center Tuesday, allowed students to receive information about housing options.

THE REVIEW/Bob Weill



# First Arts & Science candidate speaks at UD

BY KELLY F. METKIFF  
Staff Reporter

Communication and multiculturalism were stressed by Robert Newman, one of three candidates for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Science, at an open forum held Monday.

Newman, an English professor and the department chair at the University of South Carolina, spoke to a 20-person crowd made up mostly of faculty members at Mitchell Hall.

As dean of the college, he said he envisions an activist administration working under a collaborative and energizing structure.

Newman said he would start his term by asking the departments to begin an intensive discussion about major challenges, issues and questions they see affecting their disciplines in the future.

"I would ask them to look at what they've accomplished in the last five years," he said.

"Then think about what they would like to accomplish in the future and what resources they will need to do that."

In order to promote an integrated institution, Newman came up with the idea of retreats for different groups in the departments. He said this method of group integration might promote a better sense of social cohesion throughout the college.

"I want to create options instead of solutions," he said. "We need to look at the university as a holistic institution."

Newman said a dean should not be too authoritative.

"Departments should make decisions respectively," he said. "There should be no reason for a dean to overturn a faculty decision."

Newman also said he is supportive of multiculturalism spread throughout the curriculum.



Newman

"It bothers me when Latin-American and African-American studies are ghettoized and tokenized," he said. "I am supportive of multiculturalism seeded throughout and joint hires between departments."

Before arriving at his current job as English

department chair at South Carolina, Newman was a professor and associate head of the English department at Texas A&M University.

During this time, he received the Distinguished Teaching Award. The award was given in recognition of superior and challenging performance in the classroom. He was nominated by both students and fellow colleagues of Texas A&M.

A life-changing experience came in 1982, Newman said, when he taught for two years at Zagreb University in Yugoslavia.

He said he felt the opportunity added to both his creativity and cultural awareness.

With a bachelor's degree in English from Pennsylvania State University, a master's in Literature Aesthetics from Goddard College and a doctorate in English from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Newman has had a diverse academic background.

He also holds the unique distinction of

being only the third chair hired externally since 1801 at the University of South Carolina.

Newman described himself as a workaholic with a love for nature and classical music.

Though offered different roles in other administrations numerous times when he was a professor, Newman rejected them.

"I was put off by the layers and layers of bureaucracy," he said. "The walls of the university should be permeable — not just bureaucratic diarrhea."

However, Newman said he has since decided that he can have more of a cultural influence through administrative work.

"I wanted to have more of an impact," said Newman. "I wanted to do something that would take the pulse of the culture at large."

## Greeks accept new alcohol enforcements

continued from A1

been discussing going dry and tell them to give us more time."

The Greeks will internally enforce the rules, which are derived from the insurance policy passed five years ago.

The rules ban the fraternities from holding open parties, serving alcohol to minors, buying alcohol with chapter funds, playing drinking games and using alcohol during Rush.

Brooks said he is pushing for the Faculty Senate to pass a resolution incorporating the fraternity rules into the student code of conduct so he can enforce them if the Greeks are unable to.

He said the number of alcohol-related disciplinary cases against fraternities have quadrupled this year compared to last year. He told the audience Tuesday night that something must change.

"Gentlemen, something is going on," he said. "We just have not enforced our own rules — we have chosen to ignore that."

"If you would change that, and enforce these rules, then I will fight as hard as I possibly can to avoid a total ban in the year 2000."

Brooks also said for the first time that the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant and the university's war on alcohol abuse contributed to his decision to make the Greeks enforce their rules.

"What is happening today, I reassure

you, is happening because of our whole university's push against abusive drinking," he said. "We are not singling you guys out. This is just a part of where we want to go — we want to dismantle the alcohol culture that we have."

He said Roland Smith, the vice president for Student Life, has made it known that his goal is to get the university's percentage of binge-drinkers from 66 percent to the national average of 42 percent. The latest study puts the university at 57 percent, a 9 percent reduction.

"As my boss has told me many, many times, 'Tim, if you could just get the binge drinking level down to the national average of 42 percent, I would be happy,'" Brooks said.

Noel Hart, the director of Greek Affairs, reminded the group that they have the power to enforce their own rules.

"You have party patrol and you have an IFC judicial board," she said. "You must empower them. You need to take it seriously. You cannot selectively enforce your own rules — [you] have got to enforce all of them."

As the question and answer period began, Brooks said he noticed he was not the most popular person in the room.

"A lot of you in this room are looking at me and you are probably saying, 'This guy is out to destroy the Greeks,'" he said. "This guy is not out to destroy the Greeks."

At one point in the discussion, Tau



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

### Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks announces the changes in the university's alcohol policy for fraternities and sororities.

Epsilon Phi Vice President Jason Ranalli brought up an issue that deeply divided the fraternity members and the administration.

Many of the Greeks believe they need alcohol to lure in new members, while the administration believes it does just the opposite.

"People, especially freshmen, come in here with the mindset of, 'Why am I

going to join a fraternity when I can get drunk and stoned at some house party down the street?'" Ranalli asked.

Brooks answered, "Would you want that person? I don't know about you, but I wouldn't want them."

Ranalli responded, "But it takes away part of the uniqueness of being a fraternity."

Brooks said brotherhood and leadership are more important facets of Greek life than alcohol. "I think you have forgotten what fraternities are about," he said.

Another fraternity member questioned Brooks about an article in the Tuesday issue of The Review in which he was quoted as saying, "The fraternities want tons of parties with tons of alcohol." Brooks stood by his statement.

"I have seen massive parties go bad," he said. "I have seen brutal fights at parties. I have seen wholly inappropriate behavior — that's what I am talking about."

"We have an alcohol culture here — that is what we are addressing. You drink far more than the average man and woman on this campus."

Ryan Troutman of Kappa Delta Rho told Brooks it is unfair for just the Greeks to be put under these rules, while other student groups and sports teams have houses and live together.

"At times, it seems like the university is on a witch hunt with fraternities," he said. "They do not go after sports teams because they bring in money."

Brooks said he saw no correlation between money and the new alcohol policy.

"If I was concerned about that as an issue, which I am not, I probably wouldn't be here today because your alumni are much stronger and give more money," he said.

Another fraternity member asked Brooks why he wants the regulations incorporated into the student code of conduct if he is giving the fraternities a year to police themselves.

"I want to put some pressure on you," Brooks said. "If I have that in the code of conduct ... I know you have to do something."

He ended his speech with a stern warning.

"If you tell me right now, 'Dr. Brooks, there is absolutely no way we can buy these rules,' I'll thank you and you'll go dry," he said.

But Newmark said the presidents decided that was not the way to go.

"We don't have a choice," he said. "Basically, our hands are tied."

Newmark said the IFC will not fight Brooks' efforts to put the new rules in the student code of conduct, but he added that the IFC is looking into having some of the rules amended.

He said he did not yet know which rules he would want to have changed.

"We are going to make a conscious effort to seriously enforce the rules this semester," he said. "There was a consensus that if a fraternity breaks the rules this semester, the IFC is going to throw the book at them."

"We will not be standing behind anybody that screws up."



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill  
Noel Hart, the director of Greek Affairs, addresses the members of the IFC at Tuesday night's meeting.

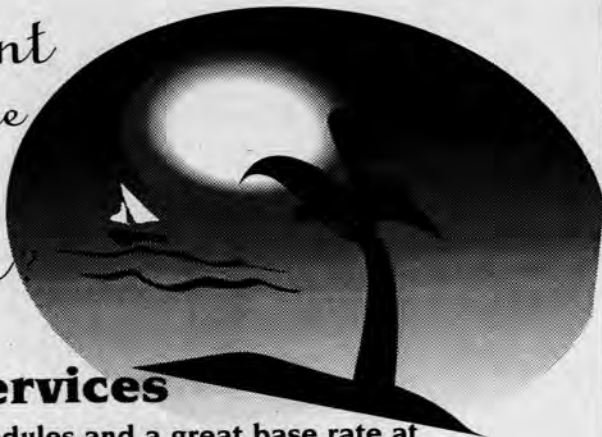


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# Debate over how to conduct 2000 U.S. Census

BY CAROLINE PALMER  
Staff Reporter

The question of how to count Americans in the 2000 Census has yet to be resolved as Republicans and Democrats debate the most effective method.

The results of the census will determine the reapportioning of the 435 House seats and the distribution of more than \$180 billion in federal funds.

The census, which occurs once a decade, is the official measurement of population shifts in the United States.

The last census, taken in 1990, was highly criticized for being the first in 50 years to be less accurate than its predecessor.

Commerce Secretary William M. Daley stated in a press release the last census contained more than 12 million mistakes, "under-counting millions of Americans, especially children and members of racial and ethnic minority groups."

Enumeration, which consists of counting members of individual households, has traditionally been the method used since the first census was conducted in 1790.

University graduate student Stephen Amster worked as an enumerator in Ithaca, N.Y.

"Essentially we drove, walked or boated down every street, path and river looking for places where people lived," Amster said.

Due to the inaccuracy of the last census, which used enumeration, the National Academy of Science endorsed a new plan for 2000.

The plan would determine the first 90 percent of the populace by traditional means and the last difficult-to-reach 10 percent by sampling.

Sampling is counting a small portion of an area and using that data to determine the population of the entire area.

Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the new method cannot be used to determine the number of congressmen each state should have. However, they

made no decision on whether it could be used to determine who can receive federal funds, and sampling supporters are still pursuing that avenue.

"We are obviously disappointed with the decision," Daley stated, "but our focus will continue to be conducting the most accurate census possible."

History professor Henry Reynolds said he favors the new method of sampling over enumeration because it gives a more accurate count and makes more sense.

"Consider a match company that wants to determine the number of defective matches it produced," Reynolds said. "Assuming it has to strike a match to tell, could it do so best by total enumeration or by sampling?"

While Democrats and the U.S. Census Bureau strongly support the sampling plan, Republicans claim it violates the Constitution which calls for "actual enumeration."

Reynolds said Republican opposition may be due to the fact that many of those not counted in the previous census were minorities, who usually vote democratic.

By including the minorities in the census, the reapportionment of the federal fund could work against Republicans.

However, Reynolds said not all Republicans are against the idea.

"Mayors of some large cities, regardless of affiliation, want samples instead of enumeration because they feel dependent populations are being under-counted and hence reducing their communities' fair share of federal aid," he said.

With the millennium rapidly approaching, the two parties will need to find a common ground.

The Census Bureau, which spent six years on the sampling plan, will approach Congress with another solution in the upcoming months.

**"Essentially we drove, walked or boated down every street, path and river looking for places where people lived."**

— Stephen Amster, census enumerator

## Johnson will be dearly missed by family, friends and colleagues

continued from A1

Next, Gardener read from statements prepared by Johnson's two daughters as the words brought tears to the eyes of many.

"She taught us that even if we didn't know what we wanted, the important thing is to do something and not wait for a lightning bolt to come out of the sky," Gardener read. "She made us proud we were women."

"She was there when we needed her, period. She instilled in us a passion for music, inner beauty and an appreciation for the simple things in life. She would be upset if we all did not very soon focus on the future and get on with life."

As the memorial closed with verses from Ecclesiastes 3:1-8, popularized in the Byrds' "Turn Turn Turn," the mourning crowd processed into the funeral home parking lot and then drove to MBNA America Hall, where a reception was held on the third floor.

While colleagues and family members bonded and talked in the office where Johnson worked, an even larger crowd grieved, laughed, listened and conversed together in the hallway as refreshments were offered.

With tears flowing over old memories, the people who knew Johnson well began to let out their feelings about the woman they so admired.

"She was the strongest person I ever knew," her daughter Stephanie said, "and I was a hard child to raise. She was great with students, and she had lots of practice with me."

Daughter Nikole said, "She did not want anybody to be inconvenienced. We had our moments, but Mom would be fun. If we sat around and worried about things, she would be mad. She would want us to move forward and live."

**"If we sat around and worried about things, she would be mad. She would want us to move forward and live."**

— Nikole, Johnson's daughter

Helen M. Bowers, associate dean of the College of Business and Economics, said, "She was my mentor and my friend. She had fun every day. She came to work and she really believed in higher education and particularly in business education."

Also commemorating the dean were professionals from corporations like Zeneca, MBNA America, Hercules and Wilmington Trust, which aided Johnson in her efforts to expand the College of Business and Economics.

But it was what Johnson, the first woman dean of the university, did achieve, not her unrealized goals, that permeated the evening.

In deference to Johnson's ability to bring in extra funding for the college, Jack Chaplin, a 100-year-old advisor to the college, called Johnson a "bridge-builder," because she brought together the small business community of Delaware.

President David P. Roselle said Johnson, who was dean since 1996, went beyond the call of duty in her contributions to the college.

"Her forthright manner and her commitment to education won the university, and her college, many friends and supporters and increased the visibility of both in professional circles," he stated in an e-mail message. "She will be greatly missed."

Robert Paretta, an associate professor of accounting and management information systems, said, "In the short time she was here, she really made a lasting impression."

"I think it's the lasting impressions that people make which are the most important."

## Swimmers say goodbye to Cave

continued from A1

school' image and this house contributes to that," he said.

Aston and Betsko both said there was a constant police presence at their house, but neighboring parties weren't usually interrupted.

"We'd be nervous to have five or six people hanging out," Aston said, "and other houses with keg lines outside weren't getting touched."

Ramona Adams, assistant treasurer for the Office of Disbursement, Real Estate and Risk Management, said the duplex was not a specific target by university officials, adding that her department had contacted every property owner from the corner of Park Place down to the bridge on South College Avenue.

"A lot of owners weren't interested in selling, or their price was too high," she said.

Adams also said the administration hopes to invest in building and landscaping improvements at all the new lots

over the next year.

The university plans to use the properties as rental houses for professors who have yet to purchase a home, she said.

Adams declined to comment on specific future plans for additional land purchases.

"We're always interested in contiguous properties to the university," she said.

Despite the image both swimmers said the university has of the house, landlord John Bauscher said the team's reputation had nothing to do with his decision to sell.

"The house was getting kind of ratty, and they offered a good price," he said, revealing the university paid \$270,000 for the property.

Team members have already found a place to live next year, but Aston said they do not wish to reveal the location. However, Bauscher said some will be moving into another one of his properties.

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# Women's Affairs educates on sexual harassment

BY CAROLINE PALMER  
Staff Reporter

The Office of Women's Affairs may instate a program to train students to make presentations to their peers about sexual harassment.

The idea for the presentations mirrors a program that already exists for faculty and administrators which aims to define university sexual harassment policies, said Maxine Colm, vice president for administration.

"We plan to mount a similar educational program for students — similar to that which just concluded with faculty and staff," Colm stated in an e-mail message.

The new program would inform students about the procedures and policies concerning sexual harassment, as well as the university offices that serve as resources on the issue, she said.

Liane Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs, said while many students — such as resident assistants, teaching assistants and hall directors — have already been trained to deal with sexual harassment, the university would like to reach a broader base of students.

Resident assistant Andrea Sinkovitz said she attended a sexual harassment training session last fall. She said the class explained the different forms of sexual harassment and the university's policy on it.

"I was harassed before," Sinkovitz said. "I didn't realize it until I attended the training session."

Sorenson said while the presentations held for staff and faculty are mandatory, the new program for students will most likely be on a voluntary basis.

"I doubt these training programs would be mandatory," she said, "but we would

try to reach as many students as possible." Sinkovitz said she liked the idea of students giving the presentations to residents, but doesn't know if it will attract many people.

"Since it is not the No. 1 issue for students on campus, I don't know if any of my residents would go," she said.

By using fellow students to educate their peers, Sorenson said the university hopes the message will be stronger.

The senior staff at the Office of Student Life is collaborating on the project.

Colm said presentations concerning sexual harassment are made to all new faculty and staff at the beginning of each semester.

"We also intend to make a video that departments and administrative offices can use to sensitize their staff to the issues," Colm said.

The presentation, coupled with the

video, underscore the seriousness with which the university policy is enforced. "We do not tolerate sexual harassment," she said.

There have been very few administrative harassment cases handled during Colm's 10-year employment, she said, and this may be attributed to the presentations.

Although the university is unsure when this particular student program will begin, other resources for the campus community presently exist.

"We offered a program during Sexual Assault Awareness Week that was open to all students," Sorenson stated, adding that upon request the Women's Affairs Office will give sexual harassment training to any interested student group.

**"I was harassed before. I didn't realize it until I attended the training session."**

— Andrea Sinkovitz, resident assistant



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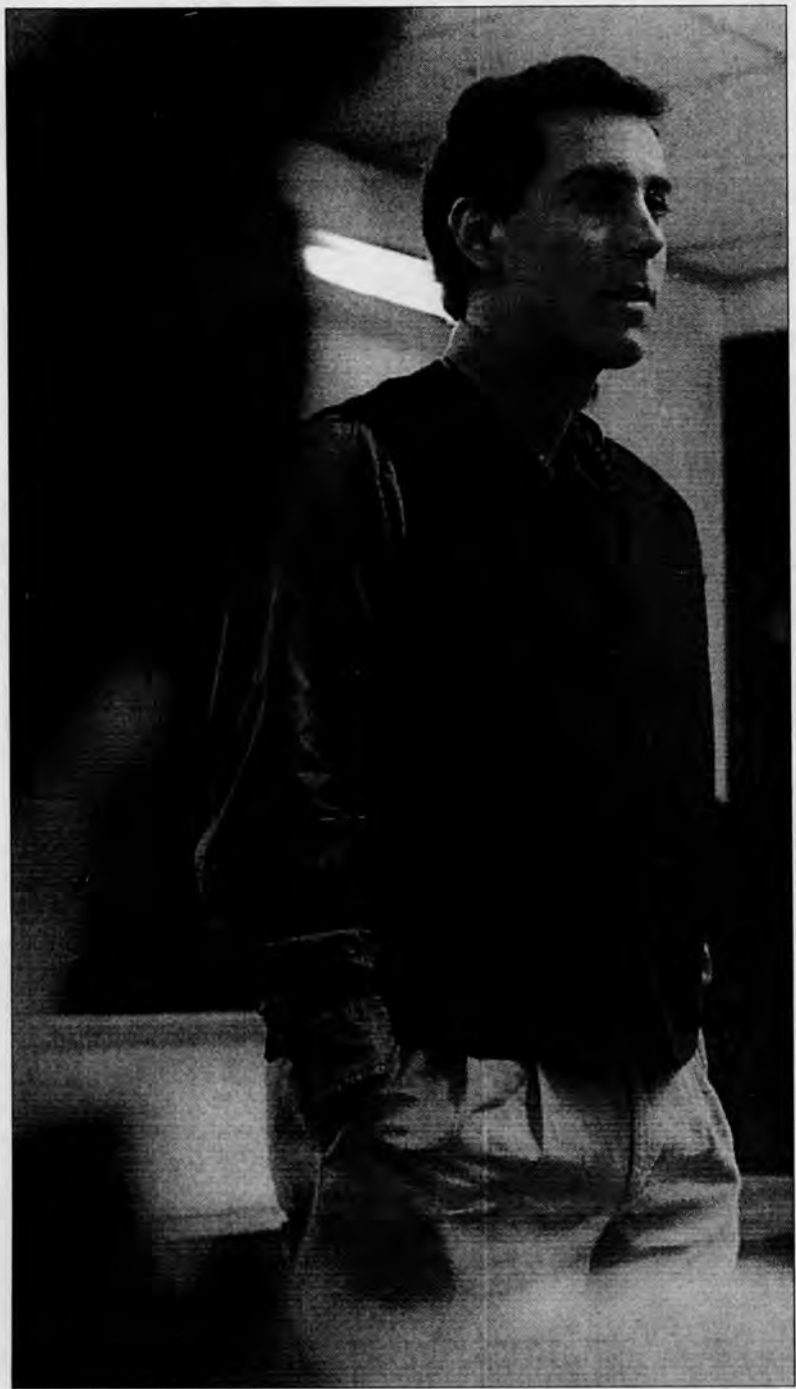
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# 'Always In Our Hearts,' always in our faces



Doug Most, author of "Always In Our Hearts," the true crime book about the Amy Grossberg-Brian Peterson murder case talked to a criminal justice class Thursday. Students in the class questioned Most's views and called him a "tabloid writer." THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

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# First-ever dinner for NUCLEUS program held

BY KYLE BELZ  
Staff Reporter

Students and faculty members gathered for the first dean's list dinner in recognition of academic achievements in the Network of Undergraduate Collaborative Learning Experiences for Underrepresented Scholars Wednesday night.

Of the 75 students in NUCLEUS, an organization devoted to aiding minority students in chemistry, biochemistry and related fields, 28 were honored at the Blue and Gold Club for making the dean's list during the 1997-98 academic year.

As easy-listening music played in the background, some of the faculty members and honored students trickled into the dining room minutes into the scheduled start of the program.

Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Science Michael Stokes opened the evening.

"I could not see a greater accomplishment than what you guys have done," Stokes said, pointing out

the academic success of students in NUCLEUS.

He said he was impressed that the students honored maintained the average GPA of 3.612 during their last dean's list semester, while having an overall GPA of 3.247 for their academic career.

After Stokes concluded his opening remarks, he introduced senior Marijka Grey to the crowd, whom he described as "a worthy selection for a student speaker."

Grey, a double major in English and biology began her statements by saying she "was elected to speak by default," initiating a murmur of laughter that permeated throughout the room.

Taking the stance of a leader, Grey encouraged her comrades to look beyond the dean's list by setting more challenging goals. "Set your goals high," said Grey, the undergraduate coordinator of NUCLEUS, "and go for it."

"If you can somehow think and dream of success in small steps, every time you accomplish a small



Michael Stokes, the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science opened the dinner in recognition of academic achievements in the Network of Undergraduate Collaborative Learning Experiences for Underrepresented Scholars.

THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

goal it gives you confidence to go on from there."

While she returned to her seat, professor of chemistry and biochemistry Harold White rose to

the speaker's position. White was a central player in the funding of the program by writing the proposal for the grant which financed NUCLEUS.

As he congratulated the students, White said he hoped more students will be in attendance next year in recognition of their achievements.

"Hopefully we'll need a bigger room next year," he said.

Although during a time to recognize achievement, the dinner also offered a chance for students to reflect about their past experiences.

As a member of the pre-medical program offered by NUCLEUS, Grey said she recalled one particular doctor that influenced her work

ethic.

"Dr. Edward Christian of Jefferson Medical College broke it down for me," Grey said. "He told us that we needed to keep on track with our studies and not think that because you're a minority you'll get in to med. school."

"He was one person that wouldn't settle for less than success."

Sophomore Tara Morales, an entomology major, said NUCLEUS influenced her decision to come to the university.

"The summer before my freshman year, I was considering two universities," she said. "I talked to NUCLEUS' former director and decided that I wanted the support it

offered."

She said NUCLEUS still has a positive influence on her education and singled out its tutoring facilities which helped her achieve her goals.

"When I was having trouble with chemistry I went to a tutor in Academic Services," Morales said. She said she believes the tutoring helps contribute to success in the NUCLEUS program.

Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Science Margaret Andersen applauded the accomplishments of the students.

"You're all studying rigorous programs and one-third of you made the dean's list," she said.

"That's amazing."

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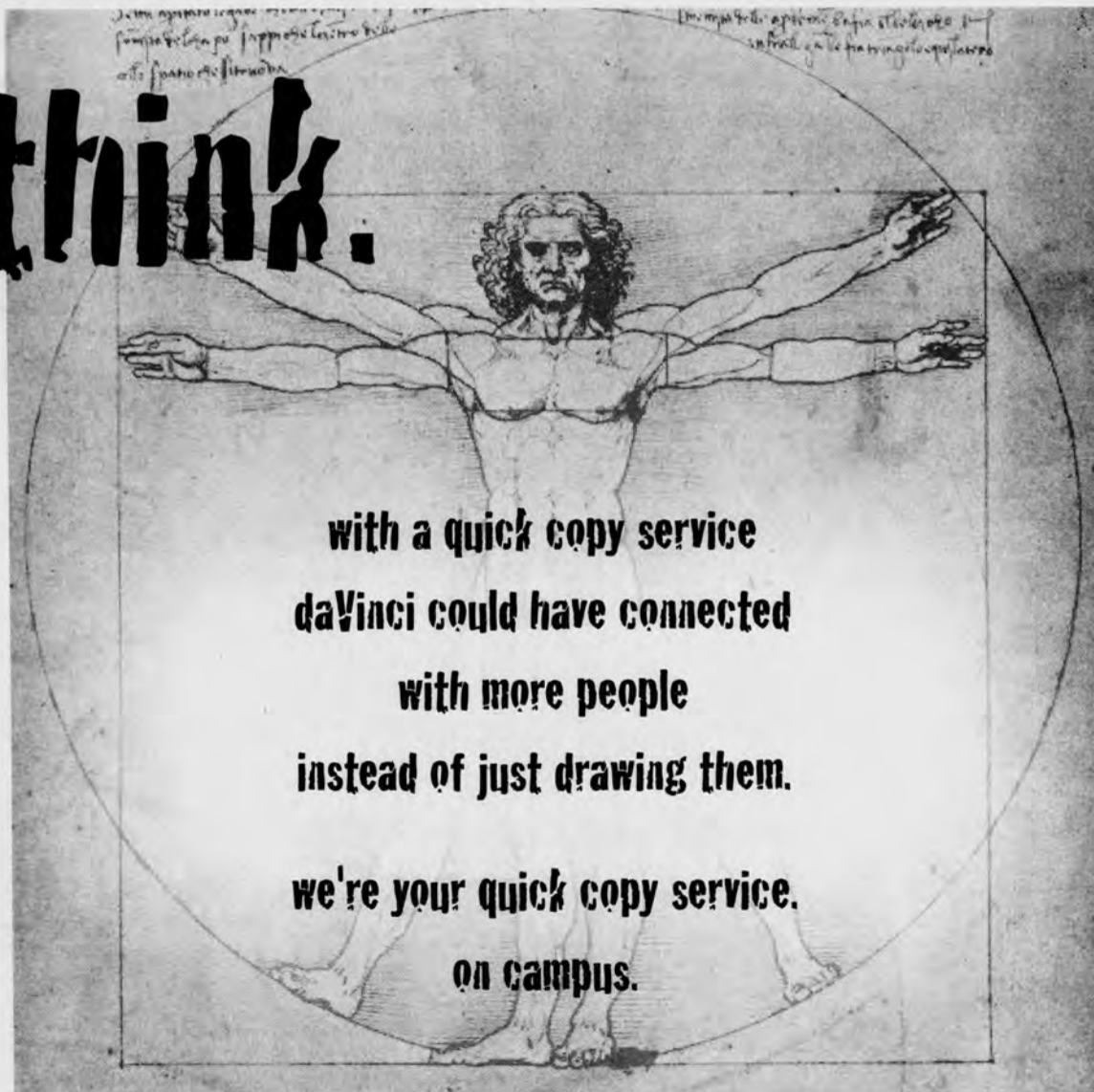
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# Editorial

## Let's make a deal

The Interfraternity Council was greeted with an ultimatum Tuesday night by Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks.

Start following your own rules on alcohol or go dry.

They didn't have much of a choice — the IFC decided to follow the rules.

The fraternities now have a year to show they can police themselves, enforcing the Fraternal Insurance Policy Group rules they adopted five years ago.

In the past, they have apparently ignored these rules, which include a ban on drinking games, open parties, using alcohol during Rush, buying alcohol with chapter funds and serving to minors.

While The Review believes all Greek organizations should have some imposed restrictions, they should not be forced to completely ban alcohol from their houses.

Brooks should be commended on offering the IFC a year's probation to prove itself.

However, this reprieve better not be an undercover postponement of the inevitable.

In other words, it would be unfair to the Greek

organizations on campus if, after proving themselves capable of following the rules, they were forced to go dry in 2000, regardless of their efforts.

One could speculate that Brooks' proposed probation is just a way to phase out alcohol in the fraternities in a more quiet and gradual way.

But as long as the fraternities follow and enforce the rules, there should be no reason for the administration to force a total ban on alcohol.

Despite appearances, this situation may have a positive affect on the Greek system.

Some brothers have complained that without alcohol, fraternities have nothing to draw in pledges.

Perhaps these rules will create an opportunity for fraternities to look into the mirror for a deeper reason for their existence.

If they are indeed all about alcohol, they need this time to find a better reason to continue as an organization.

Fraternities and sororities are social organizations, but there should be more to socializing than drinking.

Take this year to discover that.

Regardless of the reason, the IFC set up these rules. They should be ready to finally obey them.

**Review This:**  
As long as the IFC obeys the rules they adopted five years ago, the administration should not force them to go dry.



THE FUTURE OF FRAT LIFE

THE REVIEW / Rob Waters

## Letters to the Editor

### "Riot-free" events are not new to campus

I am writing in response to the editorial titled "Get Down!" in the Feb. 23 edition of The Review. I found this editorial and the related article distressing.

My primary concern is with the following statement: "More events like these are exactly what Newark needs for fresh entertainment, but only if they are made safer — and riot free."

The Review stated that more events like this are needed in Newark, and illustrates its apparent ignorance about the existence of these and related events on this campus for well over a decade.

It is traditional for the non-IFC/Panhellenic Greek Organizations (i.e. the NPHC and other minority Greek Organizations) to hold such parties for the university and surrounding communities.

The fact that there are a large number of outsiders in attendance at these events is for a few simple reasons:

- Our organizations do not have the membership or presence on this campus to make it a profitable venture without outside attendance;
- when organizations such as these hold events, it is common practice to invite members of the same national organization from other local chapters to come out for support;
- it has been tradition to hold a broad variety of non-alcoholic programs for the benefit of the entire community, on both the chapter and national levels.

Also, I believe the use of the term "riot" to illustrate the events is very strong and misleading. Riot infers that there was some violent public demonstration or as Merriam-Webster defines it: "A disturbance of the public peace by three or more persons assembled together and acting with a common intent."

The incident at the Chi "Upsilon" Sigma was a fight, which was quelled by the excessive use of pepper spray inside of the Trabant Center. As people left the building, they were greeted by members of eight different police agencies. No arrests or charges were made, which would seem to contradict the classification of this event as a riot.

I would like to say that there are only so many parameters that can be manipulated and anticipated to ensure the safety of the participants.

When planning these events, the safety of the participants is of utmost concern. In fact, the exorbitant costs in paying for Public Safety's presence have made it increasingly difficult for organizations to have successful late-night programs, despite help from the RWJ Foundation.

There is no full-proof method to prevent random outbreaks of violence at these events. There can never be a guarantee despite the best of intentions.

Christine E. Frazier  
Senior  
thefraz@udel.edu

### Binge Drinking causes no long-term harm

I just finished reading Ryan Cormier's column on binge drinking in Issue 33. It was forwarded to me from a fellow Blue Hen Alum, with whom I consumed many, many a beer with while at Delaware.

He and I both attended Delaware from Fall '92 until '96 (when he graduated) and '97 (when I graduated). We both binge drank beer every single weekend of college and usually at least one weeknight during the week (if not two or three).

I am being brutally honest here. I was in a fraternity and most of my brothers followed the same weekly routine, as did just about all of my "independent" friends.

We played drinking games, during which we would drink at least eight to 10 beers each before we even went out for the evening. That was our "happy hour."

We went on road trips and raised hell. Lots of hell.

We went on Spring Break and drank even more than usual. In Daytona, we averaged 30 beers between the two of us (15 each) every night for a week, and that was before we even left the hotel room to go out.

We did shots. We did lots of shots.

I was a very big fan of the hockey program at Delaware. At one point, I had a habit of consuming a pint of Jim Beam at every Friday night home game as a spectator.

Again — that was my "happy hour."

We were also huge fans of the bas-

ketball team. We, along with several others, used to go to the weekend afternoon games and pick up two or three fifths of Captain Morgan's or Beam and smuggle them in and mix them with large sodas once inside.

All of this would be after several games of Flip Cups (usually a quarter keg went down with that).

I'm not even going to go into the football tailgates here or summers in

**We played drinking games, during which we would drink at least eight to 10 beers each before we even went out for the evening.**

Dewey Beach.

The bottom line is this: My friend is still alive.

He is doing quite well for himself in Washington, D.C.

I am still alive. I am an engineer for the Navy in Philadelphia and am working rather aggressively on my masters at the University of Pennsylvania.

I could go on and on.

I can't name one of the people with whom I binge drank at Delaware on a regular basis who isn't holding down a steady job as a professional.

We all made it.

Thousands of Blue Hens just like us graduate every year and begin very

productive professional lives in our society.

I think if the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation wants to spend \$750,000 on something, give it to me.

I'll spend a week figuring out statistics such as the probability of being attacked by a shark or struck by lightning or killed by a hurricane etc.

Then I'll figure out the probability of someone going off to college and being killed by binge drinking:

Approximately 300 colleges in the country multiplied by 10,000 students per college equals 3,000,000 college students. Figure maybe five a year die from binge drinking.

That's five divided by 3,000,000 equals 0.00000166, or 0.00016 percent of the total higher learning population.

I like those odds.

I'll report my findings and take the rest of the money and treat all my close friends to a month of binge drinking in the islands somewhere.

President David P. Roselle needs to realize students are why he has a job — students who are attracted to a school with a great reputation for partying.

If he has such a large bug up his ass about binge drinking, tell him to come work at Penn.

Believe me, these kids don't know what beer smells like and certainly don't binge drink like we did. He would be in heaven up here.

Only problem is that these kids graduate having never had fun in their lives, and they aren't tough enough to sell newspapers on a street corner, let alone function in an aggressive business setting.

Name Withheld

Class of '97

### Death downplayed

Since when has Greek life taken precedence over the life of a human being?

That is the first thought that came to mind after reading the Feb.23 edition of The Review.

The cover page included headlines reading, "Greeks to get new alcohol policy," "Fire at apartment complex," "Planned Parenthood receives an anthrax threat" and "Riot breaks out at the Trabant."

You had to go to the third page of the news section to read, "Dean of Business and Economics dead at 49." To me this is more of an important issue than any of the four stories on the front page.

Dana Johnson, who unfortunately died last Thursday, helped create the management information systems minor and implement the five-year plan for degrees.

To find an article like this, which affects a large number of people at this university, not worthy of front-page news is quite disturbing.

To make matters worse, sitting in a business class this morning, many students seemed to be more remorseful for the proposed change in the alcohol policy than the death of an important university faculty member.

It definitely seems the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation does have something to worry about when alcohol and Greek life are able to take over an issue such as this.

Maybe it is time that The Review stops sensationalizing headlines and starts talking about news that really matters.

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## Review Survey

<http://www.review.udel.edu>

This issue: If the IFC upholds their end of the deal, should the university allow them to continue to have alcohol?

Last issue: Should the number of guests from other schools be limited somehow at functions held on campus?

Yes: 36.5 percent    No: 63.4 percent    Number of Votes: 52

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## New NYC law confiscates drunk drivers' cars

### Legislation violates on civil rights



**Liz Johnson**  
**Punky's Dilemma**

Imagine yourself having a beer at the Deer Park with a few friends one Friday night. You're kind of tired, so you only have a couple drinks. On the way home, a cop pulls you over. Not only does he take you in on driving under the influence charges, he takes your car too.

Sound strange? If you live in New York City, this could happen to you. The city is the first place in the country to take the cars of people arrested on drunk driving charges. If the driver has a blood alcohol level above 0.10 percent (the state's legal limit) the car is immediately seized.

The city's official statement is that it is hoping to cut down on the number of deaths on the road. This is an honorable aim. Every day, there's another story about someone who was killed in an accident involving alcohol. The problem is a serious one, and I don't fault the city for trying to solve it.

But this is not the right way. I would have no problem if the police impounded the car that night and let the driver pick it up in a day or two. After all, the driver still gets his day in court, and the charges could be dropped.

This would make sense. It would allow the city to get a drunk driver off the street, which is, theoretically, the goal. But that's not how NYC is doing it.

Once the car has been seized, the driver has to go to civil court to try to reclaim it. Civil cases require a lower amount of evidence for verdicts, rather than the criminal "guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

A person could be acquitted of the drunken driving criminal charge but could still lose his car in civil court. I don't think so.

Civil liberty supporters have already said they would challenge this law in court, and I support them wholeheartedly.

It is ridiculous that I could be acquitted of DUI charges and still lose my car. If I didn't do anything wrong, who gives the government the right to take my car for what amounts to no reason at all?

Ever since the writing of the U.S. Constitution, there has been a debate about the rights of an individual vs. the rights of society. On one hand, we want to give the individual as many rights as possible, but on the other, we don't want to endanger society in any way.

While I realize NYC is only trying to protect society from drunk drivers, there has to be a way they can do that does not involve stepping all over my rights.

Why have a civil trial at all for defendants who have been acquitted of their criminal charges? If they're found not guilty, there's no reason at all not to give the car back.

On the other hand, if they are found guilty, go seize the car and sell it at an auction, like the government does with cars that have been involved in drug deals and other crimes.

That way, drunk drivers are kept off the streets, and innocent people can still keep their cars.

To do otherwise is to act like a tyrant, while justifying idiotic actions behind the smokescreen of saving lives.

I'm all for reducing drunk drivers on the highways. I had a relative who killed himself one night by driving into

a tree when he'd had a couple too many. I was always glad he hadn't managed to hurt anyone else.

So, believe me, I don't want drunkards cruising around, creating potential danger for everyone else on the road.

But I also don't want laws like this, which are a direct violation of our civil freedoms, to be enacted.

And it's not just that the law is unconstitutional — it won't work.

What good will it do to take someone's car? If they're habitual drinkers, even if their licenses are suspended, and even if they don't have a car, they'll find one to drive anyway.

So, to NYC and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, I have only this to say: Protect us, by all means, but please don't do so by hurting us at the same time.

It's a road every bit as dangerous to go down as are traveled by a drunk driver.

*Liz Johnson is a features editor for The Review and would get extremely angry if someone tried to take her Cougar. Send comments to lizj@udel.edu.*

### The city is doing whatever it takes



**Brian Callaway**  
**Anytime Now**

Ima Waystedd stumbled out of one of Newark's finer bars and fumbled for her car keys.

There weren't any drink specials that night, so Ima only had a few beers before she left. She knew she was sober enough to drive.

She walked toward her car wondering how she'd do on her exam the next day — and wondering where the tree she walked into came from.

She wasn't thinking about the four lives she ended as her Tercel crossed into the opposite lane and crashed into a minivan.

Fortunately, Ima isn't real, but every year thousands of people who think they're OK to get behind the wheel of a car after they've had a few drinks end up maiming and killing the innocent.

And every year, thousands of innocent people die because of this mistaken way of thinking.

Laws aimed at preventing these crimes by fining

offenders and revoking their licenses haven't ended the motor massacres plaguing our highways.

Thank God someone finally wised up and realized something much more stern is necessary.

New York City became the nation's first municipality to automatically seize the cars of those arrested for DUI last week, giving its citizens even more incentive not to get behind the wheel after they've had a couple shots.

Good for them. If drunk drivers aren't bothered by a fine or the temporary loss of their license, maybe the possible loss of their car will give them pause before they speed off in their hoopties after they've had a few Red Stripes.

It's perfectly obvious to everybody that drunk driving kills people, but day after day, there are those who still think it's better for them to get behind the wheel when they're impaired rather than calling a friend, hailing a cab or (gasp!) walking.

Individuals who drive drunk deserve to lose their cars — and more.

They deserve to lose every ounce of respect they might have earned for themselves because they're stupid, self-centered, dangerous individuals.

Period. End of story.

Civil rights activists are up in arms about New York City's actions, claiming the process of separating the case into a criminal trial (for the DUI) and a civil trial (for seizure of the automobile) violates rights.

Maybe they're correct. Maybe this new law does infringe on an individuals' rights.

I don't care.

As far as I'm concerned, people who drink and drive are getting off easy if they just lose their car.

Maybe New York's law isn't perfect. So what?

I can deal with a little imperfection as long as my sister isn't mowed down by some lush in a jeep while she walks on the street.

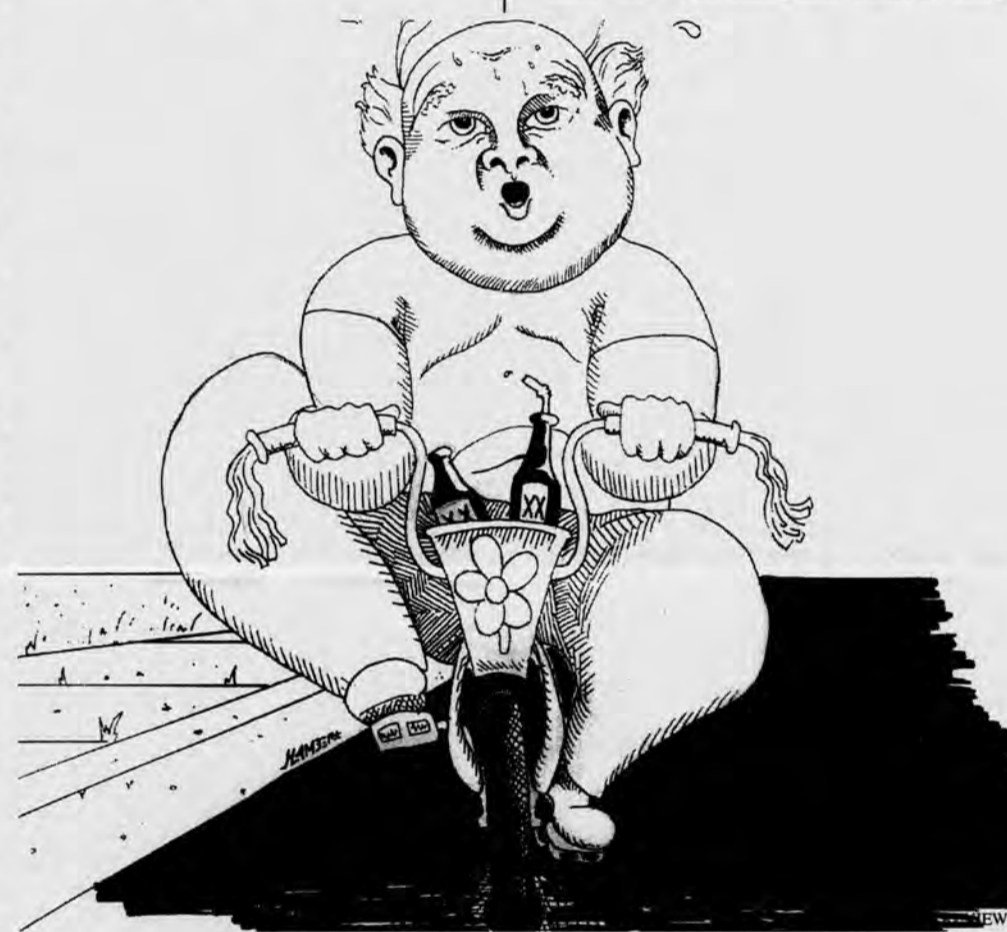
I can accept a minor infringement on rights as long as it means my mom won't be hit head-on by an inebriated moron when she's going to get groceries.

I can consent to a law that goes a little bit over the line as long as it punishes drunk drivers for crossing that yellow line that separates two lanes of traffic.

I'm not saying drinking is bad. My name's not Robert Wood Johnson. I'll continue to go to Deer Park and drink like a fish whenever I feel like it.

And then I'll do the smart thing: I'll walk home — and prevent the kind of devastation and pain a drunk driver potentially causes every time their uncoordinated hand slams their key in the ignition.

*Brian Callaway is a managing news editor for The Review. While he won't drink and drive, he thinks it's perfectly safe to hitchhike to Wawa so he can get a pack of Starbursts. Send halos or hate mail to bcall@udel.edu.*



## Dragging death shows depth of warped mind



**Christina Mehra**  
**Listen To Me**

White supremacist, John King chained James Byrd, a 49-year-old black man to the back of a pickup truck. He then dragged Byrd for nearly three miles up a paved road.

King, who reportedly sports several tattoos graphically depicting lynchings, was found guilty of murder Tuesday in Jasper, Texas.

The jury is currently deciding whether to give King the death penalty or life in prison and 40 years without parole.

Whatever they decide, the real problem seems to be how a person can become so warped.

It is hard to understand how seemingly stable people suddenly turn psychotic and commit such atrocities.

King, 24, apparently did not have any personal grievance against Byrd besides his skin color and was purely out to publicize the new hate group he was trying to form.

He told his friends killing Byrd would help them get attention for the group.

Byrd was walking home to his apartment after midnight last June when King and his two friends decided to attack him.

Byrd was still alive for at least half of the dragging, according to the coroner, who explained in graphic detail the excruciating pain Byrd suffered trying to hold himself off the ground before his head and arm separated from his body.

How could someone as young as King get so twisted?

He didn't grow up during the hate-filled time of his grandparents. He never experienced the prejudices that led to the civil rights movement. He didn't inherit his beliefs from his parents either.

Not that his behavior would ever be excusable, even if he did have any of those reasons, but at least it would explain where he got his racial ideas from.

But King's father apologized repeatedly to the Byrd family and was crying during the trial.

So how did King become such a monster?

**Instead of serving time for his robbery and coming back to add to society as a valuable member, he turned into a complete psycho.**

Supposedly King gained his racist mindset while in jail. Apparently when he spent 1995 to 1997 locked up for a robbery, King changed and became a member of a white supremacist group.

Something must be seriously wrong with the prison system if people are released from prison worse off than when they entered.

Before releasing him to the streets, the state of Texas should have given him some kind of treatment or therapy.

Of course it is not entirely the state's fault. King is fully responsible for his own actions, but there are other people like him out there and someone has to stop them.

Racists and other dangerous criminals should be helped by some kind of rehabilitation program within the judicial system.

They should not just be let free to attack whoever they find.

King says he wants to be some kind of hero to all other white supremacists and if he is sentenced to life in prison he will probably try to force his racist views on others.

He would be returning the lesson he learned in prison to other inmates.

King even wrote a letter from prison to one of his friends saying it doesn't matter if he dies because at least his actions would be famous and they would be remembered.

Instead of serving time for his robbery and coming back to add to society as a valuable member, he turned into a complete psycho.

King could have been famous for a noteworthy reason. He could have done something productive with his life but instead he destroyed lives.

Being in prison was supposed to turn him into a better person, but somehow everything backfired and the time he served only taught him to do worse.

Yeah, he'll be remembered all right. He'll be remembered as the sick example of what can happen to people's minds if they are left to rot in jail without any kind of reform.

*Christina Mehra is the assistant editorial editor for The Review. Send comments to cmehra@udel.edu*

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To Kappa Delta's  
Spring Pledge Class**

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
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| Evangelia         | Nadine Stroyen    |
| Karmakolias       | Kasey Thomas      |
| Jenny Garzia      | Jenna Tuomey      |
| Laura Hollinger   | Nicole Tamassini  |
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| Allison Konezyk   | Stephanie Riskind |
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| Melissa Capili    | Katie Moose       |

Times	SU	Mon	Tue	Wed	Th	Fri	Sat
12:00pm 12:30pm		Frontline	Cinema Europe 5	Cold War	Cinema Europe 5	Cold War	
1:00pm 1:30pm		Frontline	Cinema Europe 6	American Experience	Cinema Europe 6	NOVA	
2:00pm 2:30pm		Talking with Us	What in the Hall	It is What it is	What in the Hall @ Koyannis-quat	It is What it is	Burly Bear A
3:00pm 3:30pm		Burly Bear A	Burly Bear C	Burly Bear A	Koyannis-quat	Burly Bear A	Burly Bear B
4:00pm 4:30pm		Your Friends and Neighbors	Outland	In the Name of the Father	Day for Night	Your Friends and Neighbors	Spaceballs
5:00pm 5:30pm		Your Friends and Neighbors	Outland A Campus Divided	In the Name of the Father	Day for Night	Your Friends and Neighbors	Spaceballs
6:00pm 6:30pm	Burly Bear A	American Experience Happy Hour	A Campus Divided Happy Hour	Great Egyptians	Japan: the Bamboo Bends	Lest we Forget Happy Hour (N)	12 Angry Men
7:00pm 7:30pm	Burly Bear B	Happy Hour condoms if you care	Happy Hour Talking with us (N)	Talking with us @ DE Nuthouse	What in the Hall	Happy Hour (N) Living Life Well	12 Angry Men
8:00pm 8:30pm	When Harry Met Sally	In the Name of the Father	Spaceballs	Day for Night	12 Angry Men	Spaceballs	In the Name of the Father
9:00pm 9:30pm	When Harry Met Sally	In the Name of the Father	Spaceballs	Day for Night	12 Angry Men	Spaceballs	In the Name of the Father
10:00pm 10:30pm	Frontline	Burly Bear B	Court TV DE Nuthouse (N)	Burly Bear B	Lest We Forget DE Nuthouse (N)	Burly Bear B	Outland
11:00pm 11:30pm	The Truman Show	Your Friends and Neighbors	Outland	In the Name of the Father	Day for Night	Your Friends and Neighbors	Outland
12:00am 12:30am	The Truman Show	Your Friends and Neighbors	Outland	In the Name of the Father	Day for Night	Your Friends and Neighbors	Day for Night
1:00am 1:30am	Burly Bear C	The really, really B-movie (TBA)	The really, really B-movie (TBA)	The really, really B-movie (TBA)	The really, really B-movie (TBA)	The really, really B-movie (TBA)	Day for Night
2:00am 2:30am		The really, really B-movie	The really, really B-movie	The really, really B-movie	The really, really B-movie	The really, really B-movie	Spaceballs
3:00am 3:30am							Spaceballs



Schedule for

FEBRUARY 28, 1999 • MARCH 6, 1999

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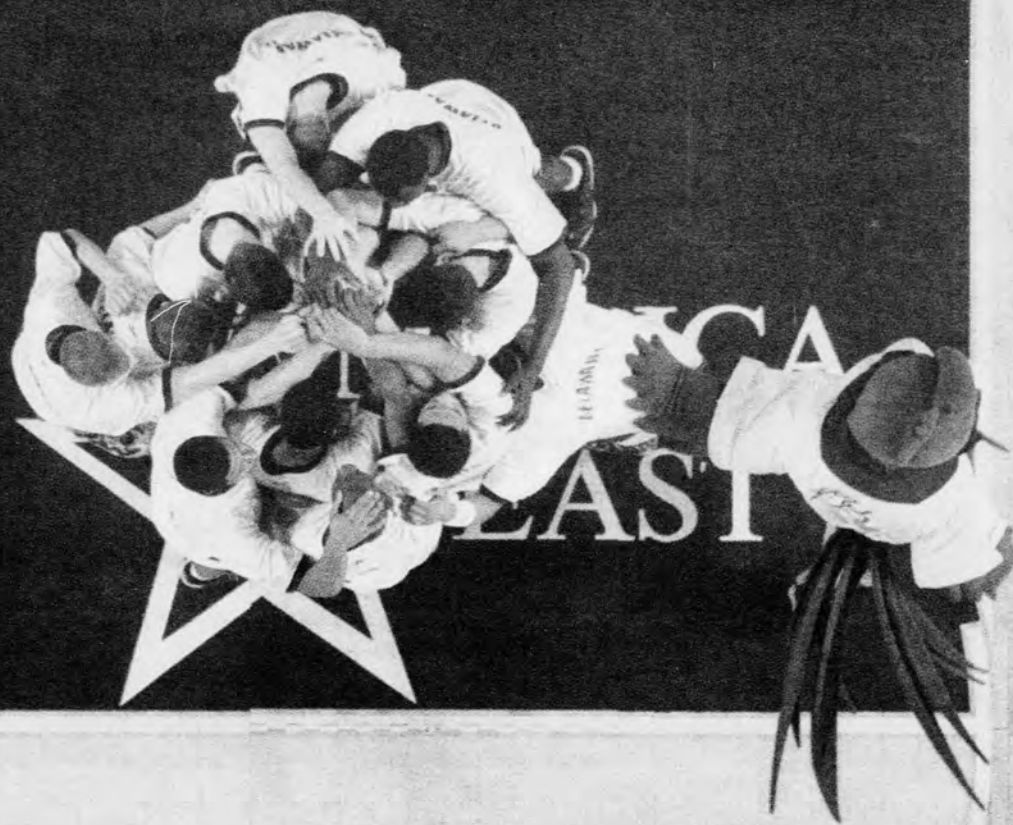
# AMERICA EAST

SPECIAL EDITION REVIEW

## Who's king of the court?

### Inside:

Coach's Poll  
Around the League  
Kestutis Marciulionis



INSIDE

# MASCOT MAYHEM

*Robert Boudwin used to dance around in a chicken suit. Now, what used to be just for fun has turned into a profession.*

## Mascot Mayhem

*A former YoUDee has moved his way up to the professional cheering ranks as a mascot for big-time sports teams.*  
.....Handleman, p. 2

## Kestutis Marciulionis

*After two years in the background, the Delaware guard is stepping into the spotlight and looking to the future.*  
.....Kirschbaum, p. 3

## Around the League

*One year makes all the difference in a conference where any team can fall a long way in a short time.*  
.....Montanaro p. 4 & 5

## AGATE and Schedule

*America East final season standings and statistics.*  
.....p.6

## Coach's Poll

*The best, the worst — it's all here as the America East Coaches tell all about the good and bad in their league*  
.....Bischer p. 7

## Craig Claxton

*The guard from Hofstra has won the America East best overall player award two years in a row.*  
.....Handleman p. 8



BY MICHELLE HANDLEMAN  
Sports Editor

Dressed up in a seven-foot, blue and white chicken suit, YoUDee runs across the basketball court wildly swinging its arms, feeding off of the attention it gets.

The "Fight'n Blue Hen" puts on a show full of comedy hidden by a costume weighing 19 pounds dry and 30 pounds soaked with sweat.

1997 Delaware graduate, Robert Boudwin has lifted off the Hens' mask for a new one.

Perhaps best known for being "Clutch" the Houston Rockets mascot. Instead of attacking fans with his beak, Robert is now seen as a seven-foot-two gray huggable teddy bear, he has turned his mascot amusement into a professional career.



Photos courtesy of Robert Boudwin.

"In high school the cheerleaders picked a senior who was the biggest idiot to be the mascot," he said. "They picked me and for laughs I thought it would be fun."

That "fun" would take him down a different route than he originally planned. The path he chose of a professional crowd entertainer.

"I just sort-of fell into it," he said. "I didn't search out to become a pro-mascot."

When Robert was a freshman at the university, he met some cheerleaders at a party who invited him to come to mascot tryouts.

"Tryouts were the next day at 2 o'clock," he said. "On a fluke I got it."

Back in 1993, Robert was not the same YoUDee seen now. He describes the costume as "road-kill" that everybody hated.

At the end of his freshman year, the university put more money into the Blue Hen program and the costume was changed.

Chuckling, Robert said being a mascot is the perfect job and he would much rather perform for an audience, than make use of his marketing degree.

"It beats sitting at a desk and waking up at 8 o'clock," he said. "I do this professionally and have fun doing it."

"You do one thing after another, and it still feels new and fresh. I get paid for being a professional idiot."

But Robert said the job is not all fun and games and always has the pressure of time restraints.

"You have a 90-second time out to pull the skit off — it has to go right," he said. "You don't want the mascot to take out Charles Barkley."

In his college career Robert said there were several instances when he found himself in a sticky situation after letting his confidence over take him.

"One time I lost sight of what I was doing and I tripped over a chair and broke my nose," he said. "My nose was bleeding and there was nothing I could do because of the mask."

But a broken nose could not deter the six-foot-one college student from doing what he loves.

"At one of the football games, I was running down the steps," he said. "I thought at the bottom, I'll just hurdle the railing and land in the bushes below."

"The bushes ended up being eight to 10 feet below me." Now, as a professional mascot, Robert said he has to do more complex stunts to amuse the crowd.

"The crowd expects more for their money," he said. "I do all kinds of stunts like slam dunking on roller-blades, repelling from the ceiling, stilt-walking, and mountain biking down the stairs."

"Of course, I ride on a motorcycle in every game." The Philadelphia native said the thrill of performing for a crowd while hidden behind a mask is addicting.

"Sometimes you get a little carried away with it because when you're in that costume you step into a role and become that character," he said.

"I can be as silly and goofy as I want and nobody knows who I am. It's a very empowering feeling —like a superman complex."

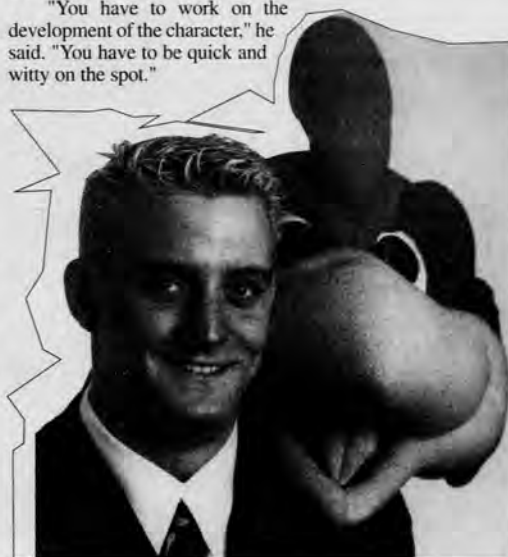
In the beginning, Robert said it was hard to transform himself into the character, but after eight years in the business it has become second nature.

"The first time I performed at Delaware, I was up in a box and the crowd was chanting "YoUDee, YoUDee."

"I busted out of the box and there were 18,000 people watching—it was absolutely nerve racking."

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Despite the university not being thrilled with the sign, Robert continued as YoUDee until his senior year when he moved on to Clutch, Haley (the Houston Comets) and Thunder (the Houston Thunderbears).

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"I could see doing it that long. I'm always looking for the next over-the-top crazy thing."

INSIDE

# MASCOT MAYHEM

*Robert Boudwin used to dance around in a chicken suit. Now, what used to be just for fun has turned into a profession.*

BY MICHELLE HANDLEMAN  
Sports Editor

## Mascot Mayhem

*A former YoUDee has moved his way up to the professional cheering ranks as a mascot for big-time sports teams.*  
.....Handleman, p. 2

## Kestutis Marciulionis

*After two years in the background, the Delaware guard is stepping into the spotlight and looking to the future.*  
.....Kirschbaum, p. 3

## Around the League

*One year makes all the difference in a conference where any team can fall a long way in a short time.*  
.....Montanaro p. 4 & 5

## AGATE and Schedule

*America East final season standings and statistics.*  
.....p.6

## Coach's Poll

*The best, the worst — it's all here as the America East Coaches tell all about the good and bad in their league*  
.....Bischer p. 7

## Craig Claxton

*The guard from Hofstra has won the America East best overall player award two years in a row.*  
.....Handleman p. 8



Dressed up in a seven-foot, blue and white chicken suit, YoUDee runs across the basketball court wildly swinging its arms, feeding off of the attention it gets.

The "Fight'n Blue Hen" puts on a show full of comedy hidden by a costume weighing 19 pounds dry and 30 pounds soaked with sweat.

1997 Delaware graduate, Robert Boudwin has lifted off the Hens' mask for a new one.

Perhaps best known for being "Clutch" the Houston Rockets mascot. Instead of attacking fans with his beak, Robert is now seen as a seven-foot-two gray huggable teddy bear, he has turned his mascot amusement into a professional career.



Photos courtesy of Robert Boudwin.

"In high school the cheerleaders picked a senior who was the biggest idiot to be the mascot," he said. "They picked me and for laughs I thought it would be fun."

That "fun" would take him down a different route than he originally planned. The path he chose of a professional crowd entertainer.

"I just sort-of fell into it," he said. "I didn't search out to become a pro-mascot."

When Robert was a freshman at the university, he met some cheerleaders at a party who invited him to come to mascot tryouts.

"Tryouts were the next day at 2 o'clock," he said. "On a fluke I got it."

Back in 1993, Robert was not the same YoUDee seen now. He describes the costume as "road-kill" that everybody hated.

At the end of his freshman year, the university put more money into the Blue Hen program and the costume was changed.

Chuckling, Robert said being a mascot is the perfect job and he would much rather perform for an audience, than make use of his marketing degree.

"It beats sitting at a desk and waking up at 8 o'clock," he said. "I do this professionally and have fun doing it."

"You do one thing after another, and it still feels new and fresh. I get paid for being a professional idiot."

But Robert said the job is not all fun and games and always has the pressure of time restraints.

"You have a 90-second time out to pull the skit off — it has to go right," he said. "You don't want the mascot to take out Charles Barkley."

In his college career Robert said there were several instances when he found himself in a sticky situation after letting his confidence over take him.

"One time I lost sight of what I was doing and I tripped over a chair and broke my nose," he said. "My nose was bleeding and there was nothing I could do because of the mask."

But a broken nose could not deter the six-foot-one college student from doing what he loves.

"At one of the football games, I was running down the steps," he said. "I thought at the bottom, I'll just hurdle the railing and land in the bushes below."

"The bushes ended up being eight to 10 feet below me." Now, as a professional mascot, Robert said he has to do more complex stunts to amuse the crowd.

"The crowd expects more for their money," he said. "I do all kinds of stunts like slam dunking on roller-blades, repelling from the ceiling, stilt-walking, and mountain biking down the stairs."

"Of course, I ride on a motorcycle in every game." The Philadelphia native said the thrill of performing for a crowd while hidden behind a mask is addicting.

"Sometimes you get a little carried away with it because when you're in that costume you step into a role and become that character," he said.

"I can be as silly and goofy as I want and nobody knows who I am. It's a very empowering feeling — like a superman complex."

In the beginning, Robert said it was hard to transform himself into the character, but after eight years in the business it has become second nature.

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# Heart and Soul

By Amy Kirschbaum  
Managing Sports Editor

*Kestutis Marciulionis has travelled a long way so far and won't stop until he reaches the top.*

Mike Brey is the driving force. Mike Pegues is the solid rock. Ty Perry is the heart. But Kestutis Marciulionis is the spirit. He is the soul behind the Delaware men's basketball team.

It is evident in the way he bounces around the court, arms in the air, eyes lit up, after every big shot or insignificant free throw.

It is evident as the electricity lifts in the Bob Carpenter Center when the 6-foot-2 Lithuanian native enters a game.

And it is evident as an easy smile reaches across his face when he talks about his team. "We are a very, very close team," he says with a grin. "We go out together, we play together. I love playing for this team."

But for the 22-year-old junior, getting a chance to play for the Hens almost never happened - twice.

"I signed with Virginia Tech first," he says. "Then I changed my mind. I took another year and went to prep school.

"I came here for a visit and I liked this place. I liked the coaching staff and team. I thought it would be a great place for me to be for four years."

So far, in the three years Marciulionis has been here, he has been a staple at guard.

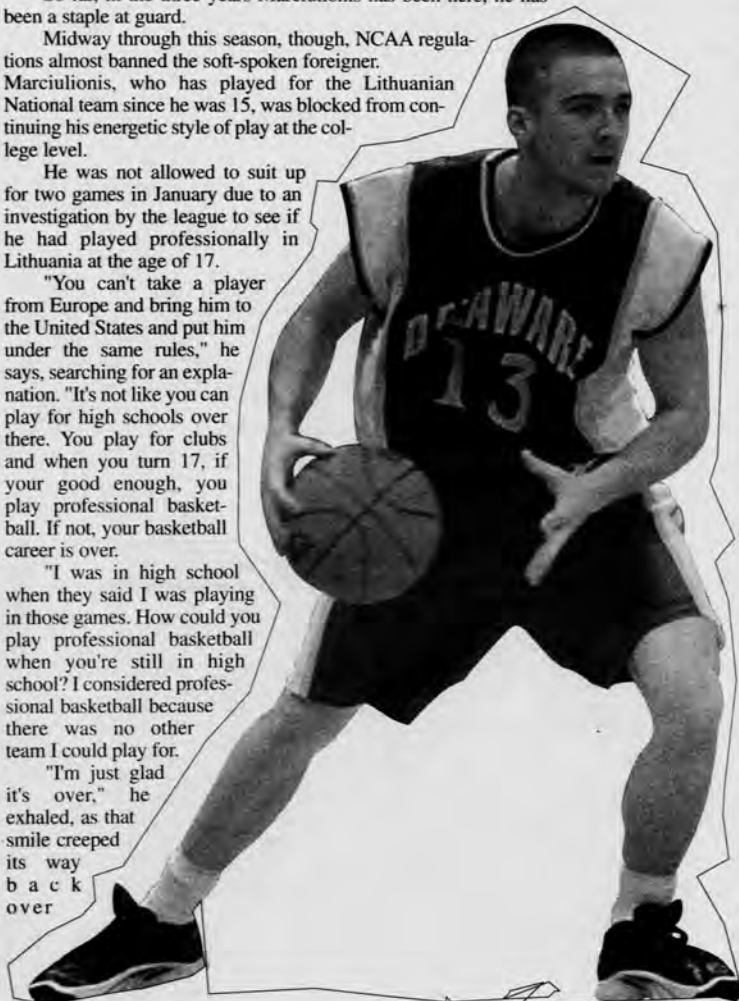
Midway through this season, though, NCAA regulations almost banned the soft-spoken foreigner. Marciulionis, who has played for the Lithuanian National team since he was 15, was blocked from continuing his energetic style of play at the college level.

He was not allowed to suit up for two games in January due to an investigation by the league to see if he had played professionally in Lithuania at the age of 17.

"You can't take a player from Europe and bring him to the United States and put him under the same rules," he says, searching for an explanation. "It's not like you can play for high schools over there. You play for clubs and when you turn 17, if you're good enough, you play professional basketball. If not, your basketball career is over.

"I was in high school when they said I was playing in those games. How could you play professional basketball when you're still in high school? I considered professional basketball because there was no other team I could play for.

"I'm just glad it's over," he exhaled, as that smile crept back over



his face.

After repeatedly pleading his case to Delaware athletic director Edgar Johnson, Marciulionis was allowed to rejoin the team.

It seemed that after the setback, Marciulionis returned with fire. Though the Hens lost to Maine in his first game back, they followed with a 10 game win-streak.

And the 180-pound Hen had a lot to do with it on his way to becoming America East Player of the Week for the week ending Feb. 1.

In three of the four games following the loss to the Black Bears, Marciulionis scored 13 points, 15 points and 28 points, respectively.

In the other game, he lit up Drexel University for a career-high 33 points in an overtime win.

After his offensive output in that game, Marciulionis was moved into the starting lineup where he has always dreamed of being.

"I'm not going to lie, everybody on the team wants to start," he said. "I've always wanted to start. But the bottom line is to win the basketball game. That's what counts the most." Winning has recently become more constant, with Marciulionis improving all aspects of his game.

He averages 12.2 points per game this year as opposed to 9.7 last season. He also has more steals, dished out more assists and grabbed more rebounds in his current campaign.

Despite his good-guy attitude, Marciulionis has been a demon from behind the arc this year. He made 43 of 106 three-point attempts for .406 percent, an improvement on last season's .329 percent.

His teammates are not the only ones who have noticed his improved play recently. So have the fans, who jump to their feet every time he sinks a shot - and Marciulionis knows it.

"We have the best fans in this conference," he said. "That's a fact. I'm not trying to be a nice-guy, it's just a fact we have the best crowd.

"They get me going and the best thing is they never give up on us."

Though the business management major hopes to play professional basketball in Europe after graduation, he has something to attend to in Delaware first.

Something like winning a second consecutive America East title and travelling to the Big Dance once more.

"We are going to win the conference," he says with a nervous laugh. This year we'll have more confidence because we know what it's going to be like."

With that smile still stretched across his lips, Marciulionis thinks of another goal for the future.

"I'm going to ask coach if I can have the number 10 next year," he says. "I've always had this [number] when I played at home, but [center] John Bennett has my number. So hopefully, he's leaving."

Marciulionis hopes he can make Bennett's last games at Delaware memorable.

"We just play like we have nothing to lose and we just want to have fun on the court," he grins. "And we've been having a lot of fun lately."



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# Who's king of the court?

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO  
Sports Editor

The America East Conference Championships have taken on a different shape from last year.

In 1997-98, there was no clear distinction at the top. Eight teams had a good shot at winning.

This year, however, four teams have risen head and shoulders above the rest of the conference.

Delaware, Drexel, Hofstra and Maine are those four and have had some interesting battles among themselves.

Delaware seems to have the upper-hand this season, finishing first in the league and winning its last 10 games — all



At home, Delaware is 8-1 in league play with the only loss coming at the hands of No. 4 Maine.

The Hens will rely on America East third-leading three-point shooter John Gordon (44.7 percent), conference leading scorer Mike Pegues (22 ppg) and the strong play of guard Kestutis Marciulionis. Center John Bennett, the conference's leading shot-blocker (86 blocks, 3.2 pg) and second-leading rebounder (8.2 rpg) should be effective.

Bennett comes into the post-season having blocked a shot in 28 consecutive games, setting a new Delaware record.

The Hens have won 20 of their last 21 games at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Drexel (18-8, 15-3 America East) may have the same conference record as Delaware, but it is the No. 2 seed because in head-to-head action, it lost both games against the Hens this season.

Their record against the other top four teams in the conference is 3-3, including a 79-59 trouncing by Hofstra in its last game of the season.

The Dragons go into post-season action losing two-in-a-row, but winning seven straight before that.

Drexel has three players ranked in the top ten in six different categories on the America East leader board. They are led by fourth-leading scorer Joe Linderman (17.3 ppg), third-leading rebounder Mike Kouser (8.2 rpg) and the No. 4 assist man Bryant Coursey (4.65 pg).

Hofstra will be led by America East Conference Player of the Year Craig "Speedy" Claxton. He is the conference leader in steals (2.43 pg), ninth-leading scorer (14.2 ppg) and No. 2 in assists

(5.68 pg).

The Flying Dutchmen are 3-3 against the other three leading teams. They are 9-0 at home, but that will not help them coming into the conference championships this weekend as they maintain a mediocre 5-4 road record in league play. Their last visit to the Bob Carpenter Center was a 23-point blow-out loss to Delaware only two weeks ago.

The most surprising of the four teams are the Black Bears from Maine.

Their 18-8, 13-5 America East record for fourth place seed, one game behind Hofstra, well eclipses last season's 7-19, 4-14 America East 10th place effort.

Maine's jump in seeding for the post-season tournament is the greatest leap in league history.

The 18 wins tie for second most in school history and are the most wins since a school record 20-9 finish in the 1993-94 season. The 13 America East wins is a school record.

In games against the other top four teams, Maine has only a 2-4 record and has lost the last three against them.

The Black Bears, however, are the only other team (aside from Delaware) to win a game at the Bob Carpenter Center this season.

Maine will be led by third-leading scorer Nate Fox (17.8 ppg).

Fox has scored 11 or more points in 18 straight games and has averaged 20.6 ppg in that span. Allen Ledbetter will also be heading the charge for the Black Bears as he joined a very elite group in the America East last month.

Grabbing his first rebound against Towson Jan. 24, he became the fifth player in league history with both 1,000 career points and 1,000 career rebounds.

They are going into the conference championships winning five of their last six games.

University of Delaware:

As the No. 2 seed, the Dragons have a first-round bye and will await the winner of No. 7 Northeastern and No. 10 New Hampshire.

Drexel comes into the conference championships on a low-note, having lost its last two games of the season.

Hofstra University:

One thing to look for in the conference championship is the fact that the Hens have had some trouble this season against weaker teams in the conference.

Earlier in the season, the Hens needed a hard-fought one-point overtime effort to beat No. 8 Boston University at home. Also, in Boston, Delaware was only able to pull off a 72-69 win over No. 7 Northeastern.

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Hofstra University:

*Though certain teams remain on the top, others have sunk to the bottom — what a difference a year makes.*

The Hens will face the winner of No. 7 BU and No. 8 Towson Saturday, 30 minutes after the end of the earlier noon game.

Drexel University:

As the No. 2 seed, the Dragons have a first-round bye and will await the winner of No. 7 Northeastern and No. 10 New Hampshire.

Drexel comes into the conference championships on a low-note, having lost its last two games of the season.

Hofstra University:

The Flying Dutchmen will have to be wary of their 5-4 conference road record. Especially, since their last outing at the Bob Carpenter Center did not treat them kindly, as

they lost 83-60 to No. 1 Delaware.

Hofstra has, however, won its last three games, including maybe the most important win of the season, a trouncing of No. 2 Drexel that dropped the Dragons from first-place in the conference for the first time all season.

They will take on No. 6 Vermont a dangerous team the Flying Dutchmen beat twice, once by six on the road and once by 14 at home.

University of Maine:

One advantage the Black Bears have over any other team in the conference is they are the only team to beat Delaware at the Bob Carpenter Center this season.

That game was played in front of a sold-out crowd, which is what they and every other team will be facing when they play during

these next two weekends.

With the fourth seed, Maine will face No. 5 Hartford, Saturday at noon in the quarterfinals.

The high-powered Black Bears offense is No. 15 in NCAA Division I and led the America East (81.1 ppg). Maine swept the conference series between the two teams, 102-91 on the road, and 90-65 earlier in the season at home.

Hartford University:

The most interesting first-round game match-up may be between the No. 5 Hawks and No. 4 Maine.

Even though Hartford lost both games against the Black Bears this season, if the game is kept close, we may see an upset. The Hawks are 8-1 this season in games decided by 10 points or less.

The conference's only .500 team (11-15, 9-9 America East), will be led by second-leading scorer Justin Bailey (20.1 ppg).

Vermont University:

The No. 6 Catamounts will face one of the tough top-four teams in No. 3 Hofstra.

Vermont dropped both contests to the Flying Dutchmen this season and has also lost six straight games in the America East Conference Championship.

That streak dates back to 1992 when it beat Northeastern in its home gym of Patrick Gymnasium, 74-64.

The Catamounts are also 0-10 at the Bob Carpenter Center, but the one bright spot for them is sophomore guard Tony Orciari.

Vermont is 7-0 this season when Orciari scores 20 or more points.



Northeastern University:

BU, however, made things interesting with the Hens early in the season when it lost a close one-point overtime thriller at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Towson University:

The Tigers come into the America East Conference Championship as the No. 9 seed.

They will face No. 8 BU a team they have had no luck this season. Towson was swept by the Terriers this season including an embarrassing 73-43 loss Jan. 29.

If the Tigers are able to pull out the victory, they will have their hands full in the quarter-finals when they would have to face No. 1 Delaware; another team that swept them this year.

New Hampshire:

The No. 10, last-place Wildcats will face No. 7 Northeastern in what should be a grudge match.

The Huskies have taken both contests this season, but only by a total of 12 points combined.

Whichever team advances should be satisfied with its one and probably only post-season win.

Either team will have to face No. 2 Drexel — a team that has beaten each one solidly every time this year.

**America East Team of the Year  
1996-1997 — Boston University**



**America East Team of the Year  
1997-1998 — Delaware**



**Team of the Year  
1998-1999**



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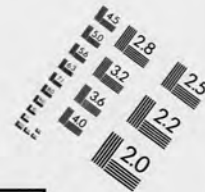
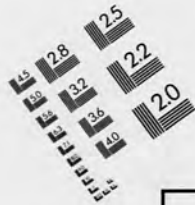
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# Coaches cast votes for best, worst

It was a busy season in the America East. Here's what those who see every game had to say about it.

BY KAREN BISCHER  
Managing Sports Editor

Only nine of the 10 America East Conference coaches responded.

Getting nine different people to agree on one thing is hard -- and getting all the America East men's basketball coaches to select one player, coach, place or game as best or worst is harder.

Still, the experts were able to agree on a few things, good and bad, in the America East.

And the envelope please....

## BEST PLAYER:

Out of 130 players in the conference, it was hard to choose just one man to represent the best of the league.

But when a player leads the nation in scoring, even if for only one week, it might have some bearing.

Delaware forward Mike Pegues got the nod for top player in America East, with 4.5 votes. Hofstra's Craig Claxton and Maine's Andy Bedard were second with two votes each.

## BEST COACH:

The coach is the literal team leader, and Drexel's Bill Herrion has led his team to the top of the America East.

The Dragons were picked to finish fourth in the conference in a pre-season poll, yet Herrion brought his team to a tie-for-first finish in the regular season.

Even without the services of center Joe Linderman earlier this season, Herrion's still managed to keep his team from folding.

## BEST ROOKIE:

The youngest are usually the attention-getters, even on the basketball court.

This season, it was Boston University's Dereck Franklin gaining the notice of opposing coaches.

The guard averaged 7.6 points per game 26 games this season. He also added 2.6 rebounds per game, as well as averaging 2.6 assists per game.

## MOST UNDER-RATED PLAYER:

While rookies may get the attention, there are some who may go relatively unnoticed.

But the coaches were watching, and they chose Hofstra's Jason Hernandez as the most

underrated player of the year.

Hernandez not only led his team in three-pointers, but headed the America East with a .465 average in threes.

The sophomore also was ranked eighth in the conference for assists with a 3.14 per game average.

## BEST CLUTCH PLAYER:

He'll make the shot when it counts, and the Hens' John Gordon did just that this season. And more than once.

Most notably, the guard hit a game-tying three-pointer in Delaware's second regular season game against Drexel to send the game to overtime. The Hens would eventually win 99-91.

Hofstra's Craig Claxton was second in voting, taking two votes among the coaches.

## OVERRATED PLAYER:

This question stumped our experts. While some offered a half-heated answer, others couldn't think of anyone, or just didn't want to.

Many coaches cited the fact that collegiate basketball is a learning experience, and that the players should treat it that way.

## TOUGHEST ROAD ARENA:


The Bob Carpenter Center just narrowly edged out Vermont's Patrick Gymnasium as the place where most teams fear to tread.

Delaware's arena may have topped the list due to its 5,000-plus available capacity. The Hens lost only one game at home this season, with a 70-59 defeat at the hands of Maine.


## GAME OF THE YEAR:

While only one game could earn the top spot, Delaware fans should know their team was mentioned as having the most exciting games overall.

The UD-Drexel 99-91 overtime game ranked high on coach's lists, gaining five votes. The other choices were Delaware-Boston University (a 75-74 overtime affair) and Hofstra against the Hens, in which Delaware lost a 78-76 contest earlier this season.




## Poll Results



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### BEST PLAYER

- Mike Pegues  
Delaware (4.5 votes)



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### BEST COACH

- Bill Herrion  
Drexel (4.5 votes)





Photo courtesy of John Chabalko

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### BEST ROOKIE

- Dereck Franklin  
Boston U. (3 votes)



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### MOST UNDERRATED PLAYER

Jason Hernandez, Hofstra

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### BEST CLUTCH PLAYER

John Gordon, Delaware

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### BEST CONFERENCE GAME

Delaware vs. Boston U. (99-91)



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This question stumped our experts. While some offered a half-heated answer, others couldn't think of anyone, or just didn't want to.

Many coaches cited the fact that collegiate basketball is a learning experience and that the players should treat it that way.

**TOUGHEST ROAD ARENA:**

The Bob Carpenter Center just narrowly edged out Vermont's Patrick Gymnasium as the place where most teams fear to tread.

Delaware's arena may have topped the list due to its 5,000-plus available capacity. The Hens lost only one game at home this season, with a 70-59 defeat at the hands of Maine.


**GAME OF THE YEAR:**

While only one game could earn the top spot, Delaware fans should know their team was mentioned as having the most exciting games overall.

The UD-Drexel 99-91 overtime game ranked high on coach's lists, gaining five votes. The other choices were Delaware-Boston University (a 75-74 overtime affair) and Hofstra against the Hens, in which Delaware lost a 78-76 contest earlier this season.




## Poll Results



---

**BEST PLAYER**

- **Mike Pegues**  
Delaware (4.5 votes)




---

**BEST COACH**

- **Bill Herrion**  
Drexel (4.5 votes)





Photo courtesy of John Chabalko

---

**BEST ROOKIE**

- **Dereck Franklin**  
Boston U. (3 votes)




---

**MOST UNDERRATED PLAYER**  
Jason Hernandez, Hofstra

---

**BEST CLUTCH PLAYER**  
John Gordon, Delaware

---

**BEST CONFERENCE GAME**  
Delaware 99, Drexel 91 OT (1/27)

---

**TOUGHEST ROAD ARENA**  
The Bob Carpenter Center, Newark, De.

# SPEED RACER

By Michelle Handleman  
Sports Editor

Craig "Speedy" Claxton is a pressure player who is taking the conference by storm.

Swinging a bat and running around a baseball diamond isn't usually how most players usually begin an MVP basketball career.

But that is how it happened for Craig "Speedy" Claxton.

"I tried playing baseball," he said. "I just wasn't any good at it."

Discovering basketball, Craig traded in his cleats for sneakers and took his place on the court.

He has gained the attention of many coaches for being a clutch player who can do the job under pressure, culminating in being named the America East overall player of the year last season.

The junior guard is at it again being awarded the same honor for the second consecutive time.

This year he is ranked No. 1 in steals, averaging 2.43 per game. In addition, Craig has an average of 5.68 assists per game, putting him at No. 2. The guard is also 9th overall in scoring, averaging 14.2 points per game.

Craig said his success comes from the desire to push himself harder for perfection in the game he loves.

"The key is wanting the ball in a tough situation," he said. "If you want it, you can make things happen."

According to Hofstra coach Jay Wright, Craig has been making things happen in a big way.

"He is the vocal leader of the team during games and practices," Wright said. "He is the heart and soul of the team."

"He is committed to winning and everybody on the team respects his dedication and looks up to him."

Brushing his accomplishments aside, the five-foot ten liberal arts major said his teammates have worked hard this season and also deserve credit.

"We have a talented team," he said. "We can win with any line."

The Flying Dutchmen, who are the No. 3 seed have improved their No. 5 seeding last year.

"Speedy" attributes the change in the team's performance to the extra year of experience.

"We are more mature this year," he said. "We know what we have to do and since we know what to do, we do it."

It was apparent to Wright that Craig had the intuitiveness to always know what to do. Wright said Craig has been a star player since he first entered the school and has continued getting better with each game.

"He came here a great athlete," he said. "But while he's been here he's matured into a young man with a lot of prospect."

"He's an incredible player."

Back when Craig was looking at colleges, the Queens, NY native said he chose Hofstra

because he wanted to help build up the team and be close to home.

"I wanted to give my friends and family a chance to watch me play," he said.

Wright said he believes the active support of Craig's family has been a great help for him.

"He has a wonderfully supportive family," he said. "His mom and dad and sister all come to his games, and he'll go to his sisters' games too."

"They are a very close family and it has really added to the program because his family has adopted the team."

This was never more apparent than when Craig suffered an injury in a game against Northeastern, Feb. 19, and his family was there by his side.

Although the thigh bruise he sustained could have jeopardized his chances of participating in this weekend's tournament, Craig said he will be okay to play.

Physically rehabilitating himself by getting his leg wrapped, Craig mentally prepared himself as his thoughts drifted to the upcoming tournament.

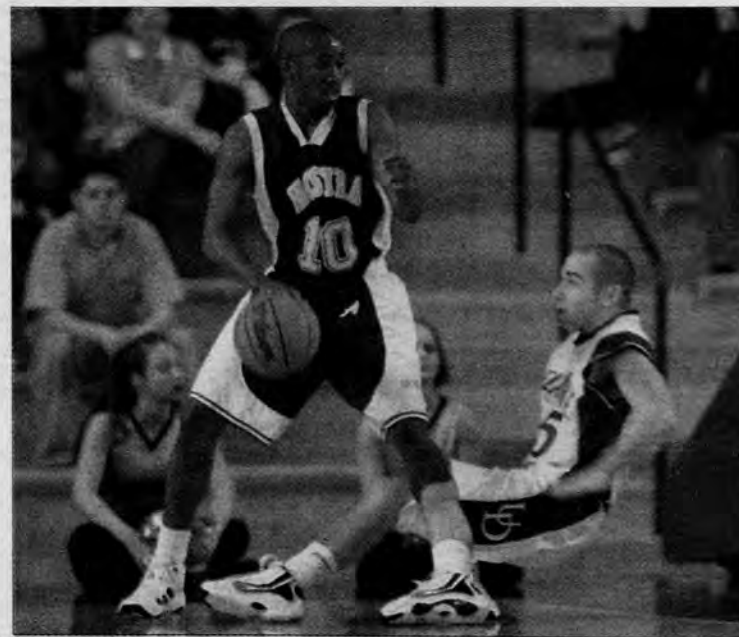
"We are pumped up and ready to play," he said.

Craig said even though he is worried about No. 1 Delaware and No. 2 Drexel University, -- his biggest competitors -- he is still hopeful of winning the tournament.

"We have definitely done well this year," he said. "It would be a dream come true to make it to the NCAA."

In the meantime, he advises the team to stay strong and mentally prepare for each individual game.

"If we stick to the same old plan, one game at a time," he said, "we should win."



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**Lurking Within**

Butch Zito may look like any rock 'n' roller, but he didn't quit his day job as an architect just yet, page B3



# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES

**In Sports**

Three sports start their spring seasons this week, including men's lacrosse, page B8



Friday February 26, 1999



Bill Jacobson, owner of Wilmington's Sports Car Service, stands with one of one of his 200 Saabs on his Market Street lot.

## For the love of SAAB

BY GREGORY SHULAS  
Administrative News Editor

WILMINGTON — Initials in Wilmington, Del., run stronger than the mighty Brandywine. If the neighbors next door don't work for MBNA, then their paycheck probably comes from U of D. And when the banking isn't PNC, the finance is WSFS.

Yet the initials that mark Bill Jacobson's life are of a more exotic nature.

Coming from far-off Nordic lands, Saab, which stands for Svenska Aeroplan Aktiebolag in Swedish, drive Jacobson's life into the realm of car-collecting heaven. Not only does Jacobson's shop in Wilmington, Sports Car Service, rank as the most successful restoration shop in the state, his collection of privately owned Saabs rank as the largest in the world. He has 200 Saabs on his Market Street lot.

"Ever since I can remember I always wanted to be involved with Saabs," Jacobson says in the comfortable domain of his vintage Saab showroom.

While sitting in a chair that once belonged to his father, who previously owned Sports Car Service, Jacobson reminisces how his early obsession became a reality.

"I used to get really razed when I was growing up," Jacobson says. "From second grade on, it was all about Dad's Saabs. We had the biggest-sized yard out of all the kids in the neighborhood.

"When we were playing baseball, all of Dad's Saabs were parked on the side of our yard. It was like a dealership in the middle of our lawn."

However, matters got complicated when Jacobson's father didn't want baseballs breaking the windows of his beloved cars. Jacobson and his friends had to play in the backyard, he says, safely away from the realm of the Saabs.

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"It gives you that sporty drive, like you're riding a Porsche. But you can throw a refrigerator in the back of your car because they are such utility vehicles."

"What's given Saab their claim to fame over the years is that there are just so many things you can do with them."

And with a good walk around his auto emporium, Jacobson's devotion can be witnessed by the naked eye.

There's the candy apple red 1955 Model 92, a curvy and compact roadster that has headlights in the shape of eyes and a bumper that forms an ever-happy smile.

Next door to the Model 92 is the futuristic Sonnet II, straight from 1974. Its everglades green exterior mixes stylishly into its "Star Wars" frame, giving life to a creature of startling raceway innovation.

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see SAABS page B4

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THE REVIEW / www.laurynhill.com

Lauryn Hill captured five Grammy Awards on Wednesday night.

Although this Grammy summary is a figment of the imagination, it may be more fun to read than the real thing was to watch

BY MIKE BEDERKA  
Entertainment Editor

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"There is a great evil lurking among us." The crowd sat motionless in the plush velvet chairs, their eyes fixated on the nude superstar.

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## What a lovely day for a Guinness



BY CAROLINE PALMER  
Staff Reporter

The pint glasses will go up, the Guinness will go down, and perhaps another world record will be set tonight.

The sixth annual Great Guinness Toast, which promotes those thick dark pints with the creamy head, is attempting to break last year's record of 70,000 clinking glasses.

Pints are scheduled to go up at 11 p.m. in Newark as well as the rest of the East Coast, and this year's event was calculated to take into account participation in every time zone in the country.

The toast, sponsored by Guinness Stout, aims to tally how many pint glasses are raised into the air at bars and pubs around the country tonight.

Guinness spokeswoman Kerrie Ford says the company is flying employees all over the country to facilitate the toast.

American beer drinkers, raised on a steady diet of Budweiser and Miller Lite, don't regularly drink Guinness. So the company uses publicity stunts to increase their market in the states.

Joe Fulcher, a bartender at Grotto Pizza, has noticed a rise in the demand for Guinness and attributes it to the annual promotions.

"If you're a bar, you have to have it on tap now a days," Fulcher says.

To advertise the toast, Guinness supplied the participating establishments with digital countdown clocks. For the last few weeks these clocks have been counting the days, hours, minutes and even the seconds until the Great Guinness Toast.

Senior Mary Gallagher noticed the clocks at Klondike Kate's advertising the toast and says she is planning to go on Friday.

"I don't usually drink Guinness," Gallagher said, "but I think it will be exciting to help set a world record."

Matt Houston, manager of Klondike Kate's, is expecting a big turnout for the event. Along with specials on Guinness, the restaurant is offering door prizes, T-shirts and buttons.

"It's a great kickoff to get everyone excited for St. Patrick's Day," Houston says.

Within stumbling distance of Kate's is the East End Café, who is also participating in the Toast.

"We always offer Guinness promotions," manager Krista Terry says. "It was only natural for us to host the event."

The Great Guinness Toast, while attempting to set a world record, is only held in the United States.



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For the Irish, Guinness is more than a publicity stunt — it is part of their culture.

In the city of Dublin, every pub boasts Guinness Stout on draft and it is hard to find an empty seat at the bar during lunchtime.

Equally as difficult to navigate is the famous Temple Bar area, which is home to Dublin's most notable nightspots. As crowds spill out onto the cobblestone streets, doormen politely remind patrons to leave their pints inside.

Even the streets, lined with brightly painted murals claiming "Guinness is good for you" and "Guinness for Strength," reveal a history that dates back over 230 years.

The history of Guinness began on the last day of December in 1759, when a young man by the name of Arthur Guinness purchased an abandoned brewery on Dublin's James Street.

By the mid-1800s, Guinness had shared his secret and the stout was being exported worldwide.

Today it is estimated that more than 10 million pints of Guinness are poured each day around the globe, says Ford.

Bar owners are hoping that many of those poured on Friday are in Newark.

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Newark resident Ronald Wismer says he has been bombarded with the publicity, but he doesn't think he will be attending the toast tonight.

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Senior Ellen Doyle, who attended the toast last year, loves these events because of the drink specials.

"Guinness is usually really expensive in Newark," Doyle says. "The pints, which usually cost around \$4, will be sold for \$2.50 at every bar participating in the big event."

So as Guinness invites Newark to take part in one of their famous world records, perhaps another faithful domestic beer drinker will be converted.

And as the Irish say, "Stainte," — good health and good cheer.

**Lurking Within**

Butch Zito may look like any rock 'n' roller, but he didn't quit his day job as an architect just yet. page B3



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Feature Forum



# RESTLESS WRITER CONFESSES DISTRESS

BY CHRISSE PRUITT

It's that time of night again — the Witching Hour. The hours between midnight and 6 a.m. are the loneliest for insomniacs who live by themselves in apartments far away from the hustle and bustle of a university campus. OK, so those hours of the night are just lonely for me. Hi, my name is Chryssi and I am an insomniac. But not the run-of-the-mill-can't-sleep-when-there's-a-big-test-kind-of non-sleeper. Rather, my restless nights are much more frequent. On an average evening I get about three to four hours of fitful rest — and that's a good night. It's been about three months since I have had a normal nocturnal pattern. It's not an easy life to live. Imagine sitting awake for hours while the rest of the East Coast slumbers away peacefully. From my apartment on Paper Mill Road, I hear the trains rumble across Cleveland Avenue three and four times in the pre-dawn hours. On the weekends, countless sirens and alarms ring through the confines of Newark. Far away from all the action, I lie awake in bed. Sometimes I study the paint blotches on the wall and try to imagine what was hanging there when the previous renter occupied my lair of restlessness. Other eyes are occupied with reading the various magazines, newspapers and books piled up in my humble abode. But there are some times when I can't handle reading one more written word after working at The

Review all day and night. So I fill those darkened durations with hours of television. Anyone who has never dared to explore the realm of after-hours television ... shouldn't. Between the time slots of midnight and 3 a.m. there is decent programming. "Biography" comes on A&E at midnight, followed by either "Investigative Reports" or "The Unexplained." At 2 a.m. "Sports Center" appears on ESPN and a half-hour later "The Wonder Years" ventures onto Nickelodeon. Then at 3 a.m. the ever-popular reruns of "Law & Order" grace the boob tube. After that, viewers should beware the deep TV vacuums — the black holes otherwise known as infomercials. I mean, who could resist the skin care products pedaled by Angela from "Who's the Boss"? Or those 85-piece cooking utensil sets that no one uses hawked by that goofy lady with the unidentifiable accent. I do have to admit, however, that the Taebo campaign sold me in just 49 sittings. I mean, if Sinbad can do it, why can't I? Aside from the preoccupation hours during those sleepless nights, there is also time for reflection on life, religion and punk rock music. OK, so maybe I never really reflect on the melodic stylings of Dead Milkmen or the existence of God, but I do spend hours upon hours stressing on whether or

not I will ever get a job after I graduate. I think about how college will be over in less than four months and I am so ready, yet so unprepared. I finally start to drift off to snooze-city at 7 a.m. just as the tenants in the apartment above me are getting up for work. About two hours later, the irritating blare of my alarm clock jolts me from my light nap and it's time to start the next day. I stumble into class in my sweats and tenners and fall into a seat. Propping my head up on the palm of my hand I pinch the back of my neck to keep from nodding off. I am aware of the purple bags swelling under my eyes. I am more than conscious that my wet hair is pulled sloppily into a bun. To say that I am disturbed by the glares I get from women with perfectly coiffed hair and neatly assembled ensembles is an understatement. I don't have the energy in the morning to get up an hour before class to shower, dry my long hair, pick out a color-coordinated outfit and bounce out of my apartment. Instead I throw on the most comfortable accouterments in my wardrobe because I know that after my six hours of class I will be stuck behind a computer in the office of The Review for the next 12 hours. So pardon me if I don't smile when I pass, or con-

tribute a great deal in class. I am doing my best to stay awake and take notes. I shake my legs constantly while I am sitting because it keeps them from getting that pins-and-needles feeling. And I can't help it that my eyes often seem to close on their own volition. I have tried everything I know. I have tried to exercise before I get ready for bed, but that only gets my adrenaline pumping. I have even attempted staying in another room until I am absolutely sure I am tired enough to fall asleep — no luck there either. Friends and acquaintances are constantly providing me with various remedies: chamomile tea, sleeping medication, no caffeine (which only gave me a headache), eating before bed, not eating before bed, playing soft music, playing a self-hypnosis tape, wearing ear plugs, wearing blinders and drinking water from the opposite side of the glass. Oops, that last one was for the hippus, but whatever. So far, I'm stuck in this cycle of constant blurry-eyed days. Until I find a remedy, I am confined in my sleepless prison. Don't stop and stare at the off-color plum orbs beneath my ocular sockets, just let me quiver and shudder if it keeps me from narcoleptic fits.

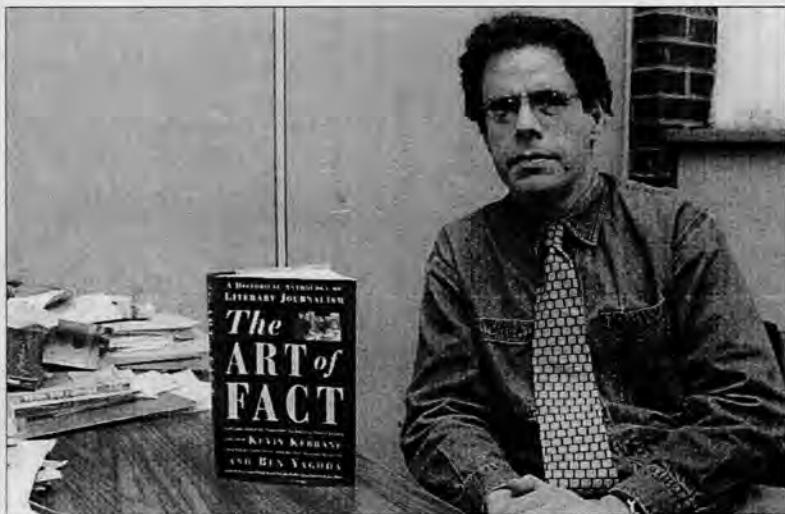
Chryssi "Who Needs Sleep?" Pruitt is the executive editor for The Review. In the past 96 hours, she has slept a maximum of 12 hours. E-mail her your own tales of sleepless nights at specialk@udel.edu.

Hi, my name is Chryssi and I am an insomniac.

## Power of professors' words

BY MELISSA BRAUN  
*Editorial Editor*

"Kindred Nature."  
"The Art of Fact."  
"Farewell — We're Good and Gone."  
You can buy these books at the local Rainbow Records or Barnes and Noble. Or you may get them at the University Bookstore. But students may pick up a copy one way or another. After all, university professors wrote them. Along with the responsibilities of educating and mentoring the future generations, many professors take on the additional challenges that come with writing and publishing books. "You publish or perish," English professor Bonnie Scott says. Scott, who has written or edited eight books, explains that professors are not tenured if they do not meet their contract requirements of scholarship, teaching and service. Whether it's to keep up with their fellow faculty or to meet administration expectations, university instructors feel the pressure to see their work meet the press. Interim Dean for the College of Arts and Science Margaret Andersen says professors who are active in research and publication "enrich the teaching they do with students. "All faculty are expected to excel in scholarly research," she says. If peer pressure weren't enough of an incentive, professors may also choose to write and publish books for the credibility and respect. Senior Alison Litecky says professor's publications are how the university gets its status. "I certainly think a professor is more prestigious if they are published, because it shows they've done research in their field." Some professors, however, don't write books



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Professor Ben Yagoda co-edited "The Art of Fact," which he uses for his seminar. to fulfill a job requirement or to gain some kind of status. There are university instructors out there who see a lack of literature on a certain topic and decide they'd like to fill that void. More than likely, these professors are writing a text they feel they need for a course they teach. But writing and making their own books a requirement can be seen as a conflict of interest. It's a situation in which professors may be profiting from their students. However, what most students don't understand is that academic books, especially those produced by a college press, are not money-making machines. After deducting the cost of royalties, agents' percentage and all the other expenses few outside of the publishing industry are aware of, an author or editor faces a profit of pennies per copy. Senior Michelle Maziarz, who doesn't mind purchasing a professor's book, says the conflict of interest is contingent on more than whether they are profiting from it. "If they're well-educated enough to write a book about it," she says, "then I feel confident that they're qualified to teach us. "But if there's another book just as good out there, but they decide to go ahead and write and require their own anyway, then that's wrong."



## GRAMMYS FALL FLAT

continued from page B1

ter category was Aerosmith, but the academy made up for it in kind. They allowed the Beantown has-beens a few moments in the spotlight. Steven Tyler and company played a stirring rendition of the "hit" from that asteroid disaster movie. Unfortunately, it didn't go exactly as planned. The entire audience went on a pee break right when the song started. The crickets chirping did add a nice touch, though. The relieved crowd trudged back to their assigned seats, but now a sense of hope filled their drawers — Shania Twain took Aerosmith's spot. Her new punk-rock attitude, full with a bright red mohawk, led to a myriad of tuxedo-clad celebrities mowing and crowd surfing. On a sad note, one of the Backstreet Boys plunged to his death when the sea of people parted. But after a quick moment of the silence, the ceremony continued as planned. Some big awards still were left to be presented! Jimmy Sturr and his Orchestra came away with Best Polka Album for "Dance With Me." And in the shocker of the evening, "Elmopalooza" was the big winner for best Musical Album for Children. Those two winners both received a standing ovation, but the true excitement was left for the last 10 minutes. Album and Record of the Year had to be dished out. Celine Dion, still hurting from the infamous Madonna incident, needed to save face. With all the "Titanic" money rolling her way, she may have decided to put it to good use. Right before Beck, Sarah and Puffy made their way to the podium, Celine set up a quick conference with them. Nobody knows what exactly happened next, but most speculate she lost some cash and gained a little Record of the Year trophy. In the blink of an eye, the clock struck 11 p.m. Everybody needed to hit the john again, so the crowd quickly packed up their belongings and shuffled out the doors. Oh, one more thing. Hip-hop star Lauryn Hill broke the record for a female artist with five Grammy awards. And she didn't even have to take off her clothes to do it.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Physical Science Professor Harry Shipman has published three books.

Journalism professor Ben Yagoda, who co-edited "The Art of Fact," which he requires for his English seminar, "Literature of Fact," says he gets about 47 cents for every \$18 copy sold. "I could get a good lunch from Einstein Bagels for what I make off the book," Yagoda says. Fellow English professor McKay Jenkins also requires "The Art of Fact" for his Feature Writing class. Before using Yagoda's book, Jenkins says he had his students buy four or five different anthologies. Even though Jenkins says he would be hesitant to use a book he had written, if the text was the best source for the course, it should be used. But the real issue, Jenkins says, is the profits. "I don't care if [the author] is making \$10 per book or zero. To my mind, money is the conflict of interest, not the amount." However, Jenkins admits it is unusual for anyone to profit from an academic publishing. In fact, most academic books are published via a college press. "[Professors] aren't turning around and buying Rolls Royces with these books," he says. Only those who go with trade publishing stand to make a profit. Physics professor Harry Shipman saw quite a bit of money for his book, "Black Holes, Quasars and the Universe." He wrote his book in the 1970s when there was no published work on the topic. "So I wrote a book, and the publishers picked it up," Shipman says. "And it sold 100,000 copies, which was very nice." He wrote the text after he began teaching a course on black holes and quasars at Yale and continued to teach the class when he came to the university. The book is now out of print, so Shipman has copies of it produced by Copy Maven on Main Street for his students. Perhaps professors will never profit from the books they sell. And maybe they will always feel the pressure to publish. But, for now, the book is closed on the subject.

## A Saab heaven for Wilmington man

continued from page B1

climbed up to a year and a half wait. "His success in business, given his lack of formal education, would make a great case study for any Harvard MBA to look at," says George Vapaa, a collector of Saabs and a planning director of Connectiv, a Delaware Valley utilities company. "And I don't know any individual with a collection like that. No one — except for maybe Saab USA." Victor Hajj, former owner of Victor Saab in Glenside, PA, also speaks highly of Jacobson. "It's because of his devotion, his super-parlative service, his dedication, that he has built such a success," Hajj says. "His reputation is above any reproach. He takes care of business, he takes care of his customer. Yet knows what is around him at all times." Despite all the praise, Jacobson does have one problem — a product of his car obsessed identity. "People don't know me by my real name anymore. They know me as Bill Saab," he says, as if it were a rock star pseudonym. "My web address is B-I-L-L-S-A-A-B." But like a professor with a large class, Jacobson has his favorites — cars he would not sell for love or money. "My favorite is the Sonnet One," he says of the white, blue-striped model, which rests in its own private chamber, surrounded by racing plaques and memorabilia. "The Goose," as it is nicknamed, was the first Saab sold in the state of Delaware," he says. "I would never sell that car." The son of Delaware's first Saab dealer, Jacobson inherited his father's business in 1985. After turning the dealership into a service center, Jacobson gradually built a reputation as a mechanic centered around precision, patience and quality craftsmanship. As the '90s progressed, customers would drop their cars off and say, "Do what ever you need to do to make the car good again, and I'll pay what ever price," Jacobson says. His work ethic has been so successful that he has had to withdraw Sports Car Service from the Wilmington-Newark yellow pages, as the list to fix Saabs has



Spade Phillips, P.I.

by Matt Kowalski



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



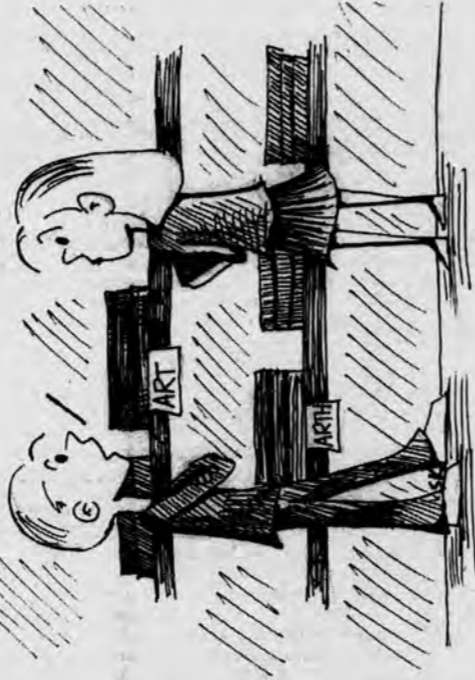
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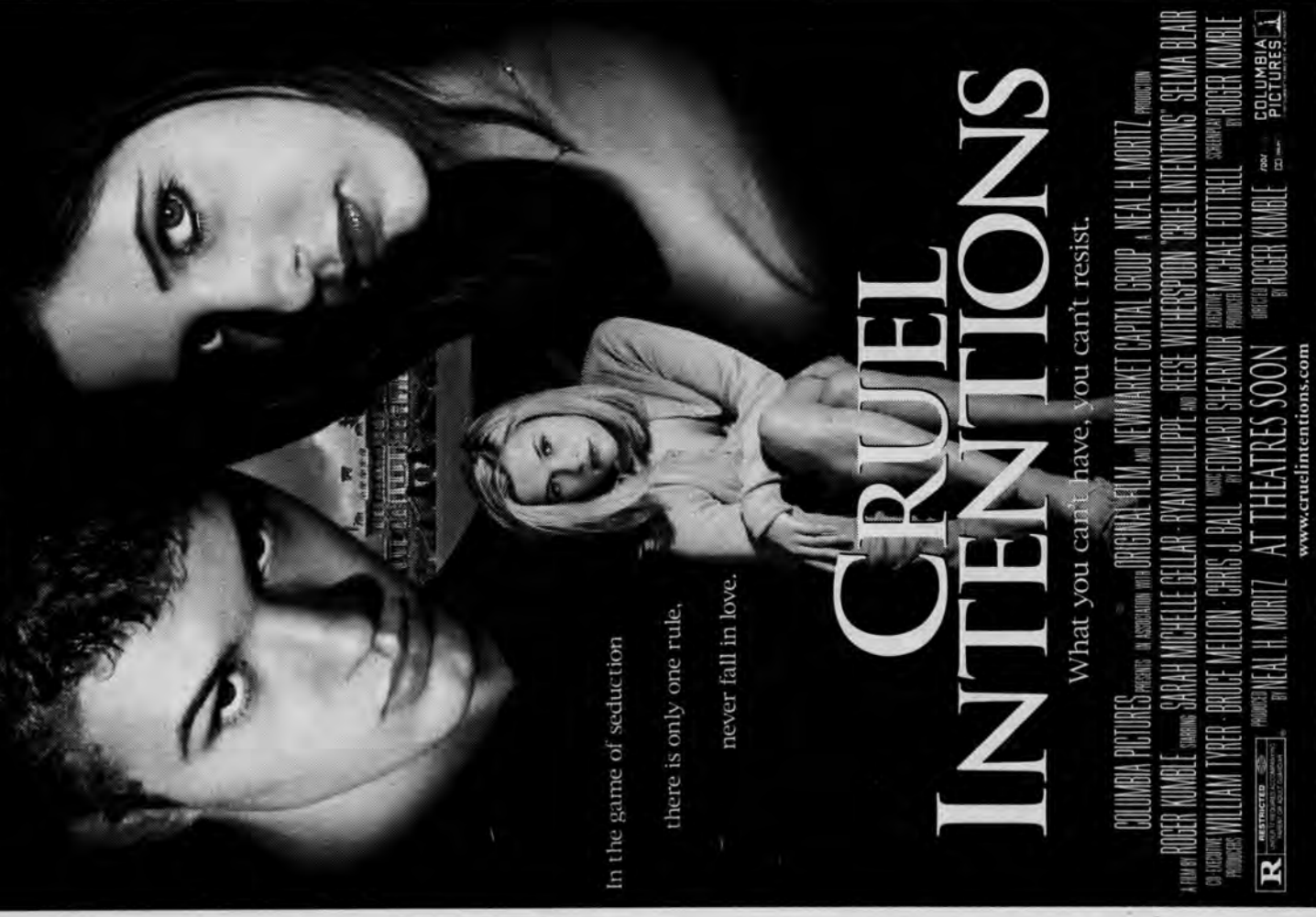
The Bystander by Selena Kang

IS IT JUST ME, OR IS IT IRONIC THAT THERE ARE TEXTBOOKS AVAILABLE ON HOW TO BE CREATIVE?



SARAH MICHELLE GELLAR RYAN PHILLIPPE

and REESE WITHERSPOON



In the game of seduction

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17<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL  
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REGISTRATION: \$13 - until March 11  
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17<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL PHI KAPPA TAU  
5K FOR BRUCE RUN / WALK

**COURSE:** The TAC certified 3.1 mile race begins at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity house at 720 Academy Street in Newark. It proceeds on a fast and flat course (record 14:37) through Newark and ends back at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

**HISTORY:** The 5K for Bruce, now in its 17th year, was founded to benefit Bruce Peisino. Bruce was a Christiana High School student who was paralyzed playing football. Since 1983, the 5K has raised over \$100,000 for a number of other young people paralyzed in accidents. In recent years, proceeds have funded wishes for terminally ill children through the *Make a Wish Foundation*.  
The 1999 5K is being organized in honor of Helmut G. Hoeschel, longtime Delaware runner, who died in 1998 after a brave fight against cancer. The race will also honor family members and friends of runners/walkers who are fighting or have fought cancer. This year's proceeds will benefit the University of Delaware's Coaches vs. Cancer Program and the Chemo Care Package—a program that makes the day in the life of a child undergoing chemotherapy a better one. Both programs direct their funds to Delawareans. We hope to make the 1999 5K the largest running race in Delaware history. Please join our effort!

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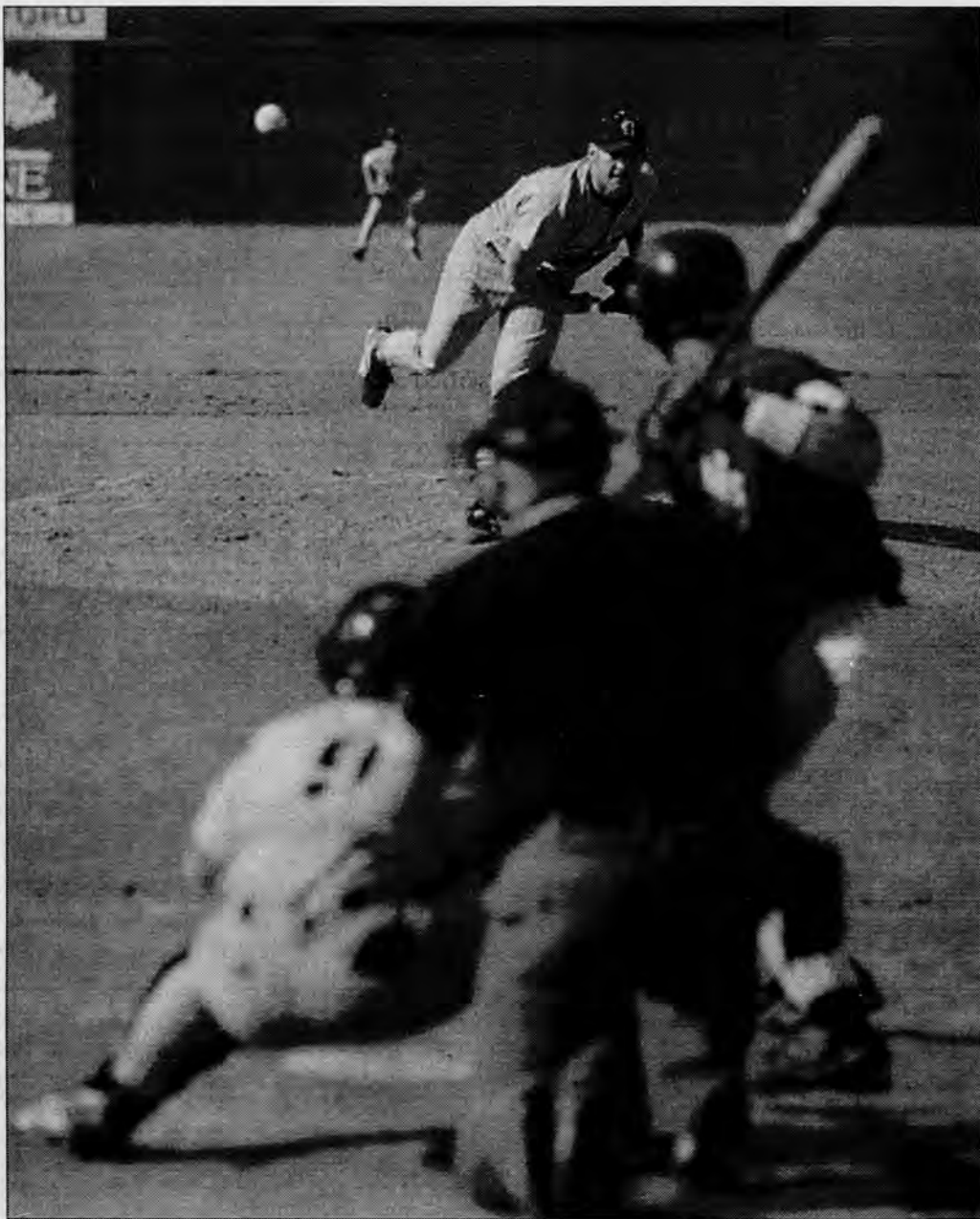
For questions and additional information, please contact:  
**Andre Hoeschel** - (302) 738-3535  
**Ben Senders** - (302) 366-8444  
**Shaun Morris** - (302) 266-9042

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE ON RACE DAY: \_\_\_\_\_ SEX: \_\_\_\_\_ T-SHIRT SIZE: \_\_\_\_\_ MEDIUM LARGE X-LARGE  
DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE DETACH THIS PORTION AND RETURN IT WITH YOUR PAYMENT:  
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In consideration of the entry being accepted, I, intending to be legally bound, hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, devisees and assigns, and all rights I may have against the organization holding this event, representatives, successors, and assigns for any and all injuries by me at said race.





THE REVIEW/File Photo

The Delaware baseball team swings back into action this week at the Coastal Carolina tournament in South Carolina. The squad looks to return to the America East Championships, which the Hens won last season, resulting in a bid NCAA tournament.

## Back in business

Returning only four starters, Delaware is looking to begin on a strong note in S.C.

BY BRIAN SMITH

Staff Reporter

Kevin Mench almost single-handedly carried the Delaware baseball team on his shoulders last season.

The 1998 Collegiate Baseball Player of the Year hit 33 home runs in his sophomore season, accounting for 72 RBIs. He represented seven percent of Delaware's offense as the Hens won the America East championship, granting them a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The junior outfielder is one of only four starters returning to the diamond this year for Delaware. The Hens opened the 1999 baseball season Thursday at Coastal Carolina University in South Carolina.

Some of the bulk of the Hens' 1998 offense has moved on. Darren Pulito, (who batted .399) and Brad Eyman, (who batted .385) and routinely shielded Mench in the batting order, have both graduated. The two were right behind Mench in offensive output last year, with Pulito holding the lifetime school batting record (.403).

Other major contributors lost to graduation were lead-

off hitter and centerfielder Andre Duffie, starting pitcher Chris Frey, and shortstop Dan Trivits.

Major League Baseball took its toll on the Hens as well. Second baseman Matt Ardizzone was drafted by the San Diego Padres, and shortstop/pitcher Mike Koplove was picked up by the Arizona Diamondbacks. Pitcher Matt Phillips, the team ace last year, went to the Boston Red Sox.

Some of the other key returning starters are senior third baseman Frank DiMaggio, senior catcher Jamie McSherry and junior Dave Mullin who will return as the lone starting pitcher.

### BASEBALL

DiMaggio, a 1997 transfer from Northwestern University, hit .313 with 6 homers in his first season as a Hen. He started all but one game at third base for Delaware last year, and earned a spot on the All-Conference team.

Team captain McSherry enters the 1999 season expected to anchor a very inexperienced pitching staff from the backstop.

McSherry hit .280 last year and drove in 35 runs. He also had a strong defensive showing in 1998, throwing out 35 percent of opposing base-runners.

Mullin is projected to be the pitching staff ace for the 1999 season. In his first year, the pre-season All-Conference pick went 8-3 with 46 strikeouts last season.

The Hens take on Coastal Carolina again today, and will stay throughout the weekend for games against Richmond, Saturday and Kent State, Sunday.

## Injuries plague season early:

continued from page B8

injury."

Despite the parade of ailments, Shillinglaw said he feels everybody will be ready for the regular season.

"Our defense looks good," Jedlicka said. "Everybody is back from last year."

Jedlicka said John Ciliberto, a transfer from Essex Community College, is expected to make an impact right away. Last season he was named a junior college All-American defenseman.

In addition, midfielders Jay Motta and Dennis DeBusschere return to take over the team's face-off duties.

"Jay will see quite a bit of playing time," Shillinglaw said. "He ran second midfield last season, and his contributions were significant for us."

Regular practices have been possible with the addition of the new Fred P. Rullo Stadium.

"Last season we had to use the field house," Shillinglaw said. "The [ActionTurf surface] has its drawbacks, but it is great for working on strategies."

Shillinglaw said every game is important for the Hens if they hope to make it to the NCAA championship.

"We play five or six teams in the top 20," he said. "We need to be on our toes for all of them."

And those teams will be expecting tough competition due to three national lacrosse magazines ranking Delaware in the top 20.

The *Great Atlantic Lacrosse Company* poll ranked the Hens 10th. *Inside Lacrosse* gave Delaware the No. 13 spot, while *Face-Off Magazine* ranked the Hens at No. 19.

The Hens will host 9 of their 15 games in Rullo Stadium, including seven night games.

Delaware opens the season Tuesday with a home game against Gannon University at 7 p.m.

### 1999 Men's Lacrosse Schedule

Mar. 2	GANNON U.	7 p.m.
Mar. 6	HARTFORD	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 13	@ Hofstra	1:30 p.m.
Mar. 20	@ Butler	1 p.m.
Mar. 24	@ Mt. St. Mary	3:30 p.m.
Mar. 28	NAVY	1 p.m.
Apr. 3	RUTGERS	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 10	TOWSON	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 14	GEORGETOWN	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 18	NORTH CAROLINA	1 p.m.
Apr. 24	PENN STATE	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 28	@Loyola	3 p.m.
May 1	DREXEL	7:30 p.m.
May 5	@Vermont	3 p.m.
May 8	@ Pennsylvania	1 p.m.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

After winning the ECHA tournament for their fourth consecutive title, the Hens look to avenge last season's three losses in the ACHA tournament.

## Hockey team looks ahead:

continued from page B8

surface," he said.

Senior goaltender Ryan Brown noted the difficulty of playing a Bobcats team anchored in defense.

"Ohio plays a very tough team defense," he said. "They really don't have a superstar forward on their team."

The same cannot be said of No. 1-ranked Iowa State University, which the Hens meet in the second game of the tournament.

The Cyclones bring a 31-4-2 record and the Central States Collegiate Hockey League title to Newark for their tenth straight ACHA tournament appearance.

The Hens' defense will need to find a way to stop an Iowa State roster stocked with nine Canadians and one Swiss recruit.

Two of the nine players from Canada are identical twin seniors, Darcy and Darren Anderson

lead the Cyclones with 82 goals and 148 points between them.

Delaware proved it could silence an opponent's offensive weapons, shutting down ECHA leading scorer Mike Sargo of West Virginia University in the title contest.

Brown attributes the Hens' focus as an advantage in a tournament with no clear favorite.

"We've learned to play with the attitude that we can skate with anybody," he said.

Brandwene said the prospect of playing three games in three days, the last against a yet-to-be-determined opponent, is a challenge Delaware relishes.

"It's three games of work, three games of strength, and three games of effort," he said. "If we do our job, we hope to find ourselves playing in [the championship] game on Saturday."

The Hens will play Ohio University Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Fred Rust Ice Arena.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Senior second baseman/shortstop Laurie Brosnahan will be one of the key players for Delaware this season.

## Returns ready to win

Despite tough competition ahead, Hens are confident

BY KEVIN LYNCH

Staff Reporter

The Delaware softball team looks to pick up where it left off last year, as the season is about to begin at the East Carolina Tournament this weekend.

Last year, the Hens won a record 27 games and finished an impressive second in the America East Tournament.

Delaware coach Bonnie Ferguson, who is in her 19th season, lost only five players from last

year and returns 11 letter winners.

"With the experienced girls we have returning," she said, "added with a couple of impressive freshmen to the mix, I don't see why we can't win thirty games this season."

Ferguson said she is also happy with the Hens' practices so far, but believes they need real competition to judge where they are right now.

"We have scrimmaged ourselves well," Ferguson said. "We are getting used to each other's habits and styles."

"We need to play some meaningful games to get a feel for the new season."

According to Ferguson, the competition within the conference should be similar to last year, and Delaware should not be left out.

"Every team we play will be tough," she said. "But Boston and Hofstra are the teams that will be our chief competitors."

Some key Hens players include junior pitcher Kristi O'Connell, who made first-team All America East and earned an America East All-Tournament selection last season.

### SOFTBALL

O'Connell lead the America East with a 1.12 ERA, and also pitched back-to-back no-hitters against Mt. St. Mary's and Lafayette.

Senior second baseman Laurie Brosnahan and sophomore catcher Christy Wilkins were also named to the America East All-Tournament team.

Although last year was extremely successful for Ferguson, Wilkins said the team knows it has to work hard and maintain the right focus to accomplish its goals.

"Last year was so much fun, but we know that it doesn't come easy," she said. "It takes putting in a strong effort and keeping that attitude."

The Hens' success seems to have the team believing this might be a special year.

"The new girls that we have added must play up to their potential," Wilkins said. "But I believe that this is our year and we have to go out and take it."

Delaware will play its first games of the season at East Carolina University in North Carolina, Feb. 26-28.



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Jedlicka said John Ciliberto, a transfer from Essex Community College, is expected to make an impact right away. Last season he was named a junior college All-American defenseman.

In addition, midfielders Jay Motta and Dennis DeBusschere return to take over the team's face-off duties.

"Jay will see quite a bit of playing time," Shillinglaw said. "He ran second midfield last season, and his contributions were significant for us."

Regular practices have been possible with the addition of the new Fred P. Rullo Stadium.

"Last season we had to use the field house," Shillinglaw said. "The [ActionTurf surface] has its drawbacks, but it is great for working on strategies."

Shillinglaw said every game is important for the Hens if they hope to make it to the NCAA championship.

"We play five or six teams in the top 20," he said. "We need to be on our toes for all of them."

And those teams will be expecting tough competition due to three national lacrosse magazines ranking Delaware in the top 20.

The Great Atlantic Lacrosse Company poll ranked the Hens 10th. *Inside Lacrosse* gave Delaware the No. 13 spot, while *Face-Off Magazine* ranked the Hens at No. 19.

The Hens will host 9 of their 15 games in Rullo Stadium, including seven night games.

Delaware opens the season Tuesday with a home game against Gannon University at 7 p.m.

### 1999 Men's Lacrosse Schedule

Mar. 2	GANNON U.	7 p.m.
Mar. 6	HARTFORD	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 13	@ Hofstra	1:30 p.m.
Mar. 20	@ Butler	1 p.m.
Mar. 24	@ Mt. St. Mary	3:30 p.m.
Mar. 28	NAVY	1 p.m.
Apr. 3	RUTGERS	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 10	TOWSON	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 14	GEORGETOWN	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 18	NORTH CAROLINA	1 p.m.
Apr. 24	PENN STATE	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 28	@Loyola	3 p.m.
May 1	DREXEL	7:30 p.m.
May 5	@Vermont	3 p.m.
May 8	@ Pennsylvania	1 p.m.



THE REVIEW/File Photo  
After winning the ECHA tournament for their fourth consecutive title, the Hens look to avenge last season's three losses in the ACHA tournament.

## Hockey team looks ahead:

continued from page B8

surface," he said.

Senior goaltender Ryan Brown noted the difficulty of playing a Bobcats team anchored in defense.

"Ohio plays a very tough team defense," he said. "They really don't have a superstar forward on their team."

The same cannot be said of No. 1-ranked Iowa State University, which the Hens meet in the second game of the tournament.

The Cyclones bring a 31-4-2 record and the Central States Collegiate Hockey League title to Newark for their tenth straight ACHA tournament appearance.

The Hens' defense will need to find a way to stop an Iowa State roster stocked with nine Canadians and one Swiss recruit.

Two of the nine players from Canada are identical twin seniors, Darcy and Darren Anderson

lead the Cyclones with 82 goals and 148 points between them.

Delaware proved it could silence an opponent's offensive weapons, shutting down ECHA leading scorer Mike Sargo of West Virginia University in the title contest.

Brown attributes the Hens' focus as an advantage in a tournament with no clear favorite.

"We've learned to play with the attitude that we can skate with anybody," he said.

Brandwene said the prospect of playing three games in three days, the last against a yet-to-be-determined opponent, is a challenge Delaware relishes.

"It's three games of work, three games of strength, and three games of effort," he said. "If we do our job, we hope to find ourselves playing in [the championship] game on Saturday."

The Hens will play Ohio University Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Fred Rust Ice Arena.



THE REVIEW/File Photo  
Senior second baseman/shortstop Laurie Brosnahan will be one of the key players for Delaware this season.

## Returnees ready to win

Despite tough competition ahead, Hens are confident

BY KEVIN LYNCH  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware softball team looks to pick up where it left off last year, as the season is about to begin at the East Carolina Tournament this weekend.

Last year, the Hens won a record 27 games and finished an impressive second in the America East Tournament.

Delaware coach Bonnie Ferguson, who is in her 19th season, lost only five players from last

year and returns 11 letter winners.

"With the experienced girls we have returning," she said, "added with a couple of impressive freshmen to the mix, I don't see why we can't win thirty games this season."

Ferguson said she is also happy with the Hens' practices so far, but believes they need real competition to judge where they are right now.

"We have scrimmaged ourselves enough," Ferguson said. "We are getting used to each other's habits and styles."

"We need to play some meaningful games to get a feel for the new season."

According to Ferguson, the competition within the conference should be similar to last year, and Delaware should not be left out.

"Every team we play will be tough," she said. "But Boston and Hofstra are the teams that will be our chief competitors."

Some key Hens players include junior pitcher Kristi O'Connell, who made first-team All America East and earned an America East All-Tournament selection last season.

O'Connell lead the America East with a 1.12 ERA, and also pitched back-to-back no-hitters against Mt. St. Mary's and Lafayette.

Senior second baseman Laurie Brosnahan and sophomore catcher Christy Wilkins were also named to the America East All-Tournament team.

Although last year was extremely successful for Delaware, Wilkins said the team knows it has to work hard and maintain the right focus to accomplish its goals.

"Last year was so much fun, but we know that it doesn't come easy," she said. "It takes putting in a strong effort and keeping that winning attitude."

The Hens' success seems to have the team believing this might be a special year.

"The new girls that we have added must play up to their potential," Wilkins said. "But I believe that this is our year and we have to go out and take it."

Delaware will play its first games of the season at East Carolina University in North Carolina, Feb. 26-28.

### SOFTBALL

- Softball team preview
  - Baseball team preview
  - More hockey and lacrosse
- .....see page B7

# Sportsfriday

This date is sports history  
On Feb. 26, 1951, Dick Button won the men's figure skating title at the world figure skating championships in Milan, Italy.

www.review.udel.edu

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## Commentary

ROBERT KALESSE



### Here's the game plan

**T**here are so many damn clichés when it comes to sports, but college basketball, at tournament time, has got to be the worst.

Every coach and player kisses everybody's butt and they all show each other respect, blah, blah, blah.

I mean, that's commendable, but what it really amounts to is a lot of hot air, and college b-ball fans know that crap doesn't hold water come game time.

It boils down to what the team does on the court, to shamefully borrow a cliché from the world of sports.

In defense of its America East Championship title, will have to do the following.

When the Hens step on to the Bob Carpenter Center floor, these are just a few clichés they must forget about, some warnings, and some defenses they must employ in order to defeat any of the four teams they could face this weekend.

The two possibilities for Delaware's first opponent are No. 7 Boston University and No. 9 Towson, who will play tonight.

The Terriers are coming off a depressing 5-13 conference season after contending for the title last year. But they always play well at the Bob, even this year.

On Jan. 5 Boston U. took Delaware to overtime, finally succumbing by one point, 75-74. But their two seniors, forward Walter Brown and guard LeVar Folk, will be the trouble spots for the Hens. Both were the only Terriers to score more than 15 points against the Hens, one in each game.

Delaware's defense: This team is full of underachievers that prove Joey Beard carried the team last year. Also, the Hens beat them in the championship game by eight points, so the Terriers shouldn't even get the chance to pee on Delaware's floor this year.

On the other side there's Towson, another, smaller disappointment, but a dangerous team that's lost nine in a row.

They define struggling, with only one of their players in the top 10 of any offensive category: Alphonso Hawes, who averages 6.8 rebounds per game.

Delaware's defense: Don't believe that just because they've lost nine that they're "due for a win." If the Hens are real they should have no problem erasing Towson, as they did twice prior to this season, 70-60 and 73-56.

At first glance, Delaware's No. 1 seed looks advantageous for the Hens because they avoid having to play Hofstra or Drexel until the championship game, both of whom are on the opposite side of the playoff bracket.

However, a semi-final matchup with Maine is a definite possibility and a scenario that would not top the Hens' wish list. The Black Bears handed Delaware their only home loss this season, a 70-59 beating on Jan. 22.

Maine has produced one of the most improved teams in NCAA basketball this season, going from a record in 1997-98 to 18-8 and 13-5 in the America East this season.

Delaware's defense: Play a good game. It doesn't get much simpler than that. Maine has big transfers and they've won at Delaware and are ranked 15th in the nation in scoring.

Team defense will be a factor, as it has been maybe the one not-so-bright spot for the Hens this year. If they can defend and control the ball, they should make their guard John Gordon feel even better about transferring from Maine.

The Black Bears will play No. 5 Hartford Saturday, who doesn't pose much of a threat to Delaware. Guard Justin Bailey is averaging about 20 points per game, the Hawks' only bright spot.

Delaware's defense: They're at home and nobody should beat them there. Every team in this entire conference has to travel on the road, but the Hens have the easiest road of all: walk out of their dorm, proceed down South College Avenue, kick some ass.

And that's the final suggestion for Delaware this weekend, against everyone in their way to the NCAA Tournament. Just kick some ass and everything will turn out fine.

Robert Kalesse is a contributing editor for The Review. Send comments to mugsy@udel.edu



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Junior transfer John Ciliberto (21) is one of the new players who will be taking the field this season for the Delaware men's lacrosse team.

## Playing through the pains

### Multiple injuries will not deter Hens as they look to begin their season

BY DUSTIN BIXBY

Staff Reporter

Despite a host of pre-season injuries, the Delaware men's lacrosse team is getting ready to make an attempt at reaching this season's predictions.

"We have high expectations for this season," senior goalkeeper Ron Jedlicka said. "There has been a lot of pre-season hype and we want to live up to it."

That hype stems from three national lacrosse magazines ranking the Hens among the top 20 teams in the nation.

The Great Atlantic Lacrosse Company poll ranked Delaware 10th. Inside Lacrosse gave the Hens the No. 13 spot, while Face-Off Magazine ranked the Hens at No. 19.

Last season, the Hens finished with a 9-6 overall record (3-2 America East), improving on 1997's 3-12 mark.

All of last season's All-America East selections will be back on the roster, but not everybody is healthy enough to play just yet.

Senior attackman and Delaware leading scorer John Grant played the last five games of last season with a herniated disc. The injury caused a bulge in his back, pinching a nerve near the disc, weakening his left leg.

After back surgery, Grant spent the off-season recovering. In an attempt to protect his left leg, the midfielder overworked his other leg. The result was a stress fracture in the right leg.

"He was probably trying to compensate for the other leg," Hens coach Bob Shillinglaw said.

He added, however, Grant should be in the line-up for the season opener March 2.

"We have been given the go-ahead for John to begin practice on Monday," Shillinglaw said. "He will be in the line-up on Tuesday."

Midfielders Ken Carrington and Mike Thearle also sustained injuries prior to the start of the season.

With a cast covering Thearle's right hand for much of the pre-season, it has been difficult for him to play.

"Mike played for the first time with it taped up on Saturday [in the scrimmage]," Shillinglaw said.

Carrington returned to the field after suffering from a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

"He [Ken] is such a great athlete," Shillinglaw said. "His recovery is one of the quickest I've seen."

Midfielder Jim Bruder didn't practice Tuesday after sustaining an injury in Saturday's scrimmage against Maryland. Defenseman Mark Traverso also went down with a leg injury in the game.

While the team has not suffered any season-ending injuries, but Shillinglaw said nagging ailments are just as detrimental.

"Our chemistry is a little off with all the guys in and out," he said. "A guy is out for two or three days with shin splints and once he gets back, we lose another guy to a small

see INJURIES page B7

### MEN'S LACROSSE



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Delaware senior right wing Jeff Milota and the Hens will host the ACHA play-offs starting Wednesday at the Fred Rust Arena.

## Ready for battle

### With the ACHA tournament on the horizon, UD has a winning attitude

BY ANDREW B. CLANCY

Staff Reporter

An unimpressed and unsatisfied No. 5 Delaware ice hockey team will enter the 1999 American Collegiate Hockey Association tournament Wednesday.

After finishing with the highest national ranking in team history and winning an unprecedented fourth consecutive Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association title, team members said they refuse to rest on the laurels of a season of accomplishment.

"We still have something to accomplish," senior co-captain Brooks Barber said.

"Last year, we treated nationals like a bonus, because we weren't expected to be there. The satisfaction of getting there was enough — not anymore."

Delaware is playing with a unified vision and determination that pressure, opposition and even injuries have not been able to derail.

Sophomore winger Tim Vafides said he had to adjust to the playing style of center Jared Card, who replaced injured center Todd Johnson on his line.

Johnson suffered a broken shoulder as a result of a late hit in a game against Towson University Feb. 12.

"[Brian] Cardello and I have adapted to every situation," Vafides said. "Jared's stepped in and

performed exactly as he was expected to."

Hens coach Josh Brandwene said he thinks the response to adversity by his team has helped Delaware's mental toughness reach an all-time high.

"For this team to have dealt with the pressures of coming into the ECHA tournament ranked No. 1," he said, "and then for us to win a fourth consecutive title, in overtime no less, that says it all."

The success has not been wasted on the team, freshman defenseman Mike Weyermann said.

"To me," he said, "we're probably the mentally toughest team going into this tournament." Brandwene agreed.

"The players have a complete understanding of what it takes to win big games."

Part of that understanding for the Hens was learned the hard way. In its first two national tournament games last season, Delaware was outscored 10-0.

The Hens begin this year's tournament against No. 4 Ohio University, winners of the ACHA crown from 1995-97. They are also one of the teams that blanked Delaware in the 1998 ACHA tournament.

Because of the Olympic-size confines of the Fred Rust Ice Arena, Vafides said the speedy Hens are anxious to welcome Ohio.

Delaware's team speed will be led by forwards Brett Huston, Gary Kane, and Vafides, who hope to match-up well with the punishing Bobcat defense.

"It should be tougher for other teams to handle our speed on the bigger ice surface," he said.

Brandwene said the Hens are treating their hosting duties as a definite home-ice advantage.

"We're the only team in the ACHA who regularly practices and plays on an Olympic-size ice

see HOCKEY page B7