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# Incumbents clean up in city election

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO  
*City News Editor*  
 Jerry Clifton, Thomas Wampler and John Farrell IV, the incumbents in the Newark City Council elections, won by considerable margins Tuesday night.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill  
**Dan Beaver shows his displeasure with the election results Tuesday night.**

Wampler, who beat Dan Beaver in District 4, by a vote of 211 to 115, said he was "real pleased" with his win and the number of people who voted.

"I thought the turnout for the elections was much better than last time," he said.

He said he plans to vote for the Lower Marion version of the rental plan, which was recently discussed in a Planning Commission meeting.

"People are much more comfortable with the revised [rental plan]," he said. "I will vote for that one as opposed to the original one only because people prefer it."

He said he also wants to focus on traffic issues in the city by taking a "closer look" at the intersection near the Deer Park Tavern.

Beaver, who was visibly upset by the loss, said he was concerned about the future of the city and thought Wampler ran a negative campaign.

"Thomas Wampler is proud of his hatred toward UD students," Beaver said. "He wore it like a badge."

While Beaver said he thought student turnout was "outstanding" and he is looking forward to running in the future, John Bauscher, who ran against Jerry Clifton in District 2, said he thought student turnout could have been better.

"Students didn't come out the way they needed to," he said. "That's pretty obvious."

He said he is still going to continue to talk about open government issues while urging more students to express their

*see ELECTION page A8*



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill  
**Debra Puglisi makes her way to the courthouse Monday for the beginning of the Flagg murder trial.**

# Trial testimony for Flagg begins

BY JESSICA COHEN AND APRIL CAPOCHINO  
*City News Editors*

WILMINGTON — The capital murder trial began Tuesday for Donald A. Flagg, who is pleading not guilty by reason of insanity to the murder of Anthony J. Puglisi and the rape and kidnapping of his wife, Debra.

Flagg, a 41-year-old former Chrysler worker, admitted to breaking into the Puglisis' home in Academy Hills last April, shooting and killing Anthony and kidnapping Debra for four days.

The Puglisis son, Michael, is a junior at the university.

During opening statements, lead prosecutor James B. Ropp reiterated to the jury the details of the murder, kidnapping and rape committed by Flagg while Debra listened in the

courtroom, surrounded by her family and friends.

Ropp warned the jury the defense would attempt to prove Flagg was legally insane at the time the murder was committed and during the subsequent kidnapping of Debra. He told the jury not to be sidetracked and to remember that Flagg had confessed to the crimes he was charged with.

Flagg's lead defense attorney J. Brendan O'Neill agreed that Flagg was guilty of the crimes, but added that his client was suffering from paranoid schizophrenia that affected his judgement to realize the wrongfulness of his actions.

O'Neill said the evidence would be able to show evidence of this condition through the testimony of Debra and their own

*see TESTIMONY page A10*

# NPD makes four heroin arrests

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO  
*City News Editor*

Four Newark residents were arrested for possession of heroin and drug paraphernalia Tuesday morning, Newark Police said.

Jeremy Michael Stewart, 20, Brian Marcus Flagg, 20, Kathleen Mae Piunti, 20, and Jonathan Scott Piunti, 21, were arrested at about 6:50 a.m. after Newark Police entered the home of Stewart and his girlfriend, Piunti, at Villa Belmont on Welsh Tract Road, said Newark Police Lt. William Wilkers.

Wilkens said police obtained a search warrant for the condominium after an investigation to locate Stewart, who was wanted in connection with a strong-arm

robbery that occurred on April 9 at the Super Fresh Supermarket on New London Road.

As a result of the search, the other defendants were arrested on various charges.

Stewart was charged with two counts of second-degree robbery, second-degree conspiracy and offensive touching, one count of possession of heroin, possession of drug paraphernalia, maintaining a dwelling for the use of controlled substances and reckless driving.

Flagg was arrested on two counts of second-degree robbery and offensive touching, one count of second degree conspiracy, possession of heroin and drug paraphernalia and criminal

impersonation.

Kathleen Mae Piunti was arrested for possession of heroin, second degree conspiracy, possession of drug paraphernalia and maintaining a dwelling for the use of controlled substances.

Jonathan Scott Piunti was charged with one count of possession of heroin and drug paraphernalia.

Wilkens said when police entered the condominium, they found nine small bags of heroin and numerous empty heroin bags littered throughout the one-bedroom condominium.

"The apartment was filthy and cluttered," Wilkens said. "It smelled like garbage."

"They weren't paying a whole lot of attention to house cleaning."

Wilkens said the suspects were also arrested for stealing baby formula, home pregnancy tests and over-the-counter pain relievers from stores in New Castle County to sell on the black market in Philadelphia.

During the search, Wilkens said the police located a logbook listing various local supermarkets and drug stores, store inventories and the best times to remove the products without being caught.

Wilkens said there was no indication they were selling any heroin.

"They were using [the heroin] as fast as they were getting [it]," he said.

# Students remember Holocaust

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO  
*Sports Editor*

...Nely Eiser, age 40, Auschwitz; Franz Ederer, age 56, Condat; Semion Aizerov, age 19, Stalingrad; Rakhel Eisner, age 1, Auschwitz; Sura Aikhel, age 18, Treblinka; David Aizenstein, age 28, Rokitno; Maria Edelstein, age 38, Odessa...

The names of more than 6,000 Holocaust victims were read aloud in front of the Trabant University Center Tuesday as part of the university's participation in Holocaust Remembrance Day.

The 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. reading, the first-ever at the university, was followed by an interfaith service held in the Trabant Multipurpose Room to honor the memory of the millions who died in the Holocaust.

The event was sponsored by the University Religious Leaders Organization and the names for the reading were provided by B'Nai B'Rith, one of the most widely known Jewish organizations in the world, and Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Memorial in Israel.

Renee B. Shatz, director of the Hillel Student Center, said they chose to read the names in front of Trabant for a reason.

"We wanted to maximize the number of people we were touching," she said. "It's one of the busiest locations on campus."

Shatz also said she hoped students would pause and take a moment to remember those who died.

The Rev. Laura Lee C. Wilson, the *see REMEMBERING page A10*



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill  
**Andrew Gross, former president of Hillel, reads some of the names of 6,000 Holocaust victims Tuesday.**

# UD tries to eradicate 'party school' image

BY ANDREW GRYPA  
*Managing News Editor*

As the effects of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant to combat binge drinking on campus have begun to set in, the university is engaged in an all-out campaign to change its "party school" image.

"Alcohol is a very big part of the culture," said John Bishop, the RWJF coordinator and assistant vice president for Student Life. "We got invited to apply for this grant on merit."

Bishop said the purpose of the alcohol grant is to try and change the alcohol culture on campus.

"We're not saying students can't have fun here," Bishop said. "There's a part of this image that is a downside that's not in anybody's best interest."

"There's nothing evil about alcohol in and of itself. What we're concerned about is that the consequences of drinking have been too costly."

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that the university is trying to avoid having numerous alcohol-related deaths and accidents which have resulted from irresponsible use of alcohol.

"It is our hope that our University of Delaware students will be able to avoid such incidents," Roselle said. "There is not any desire to interfere with students having a good time."

"The goal is, instead, to have persons of legal age who choose to consume alcohol to do so responsibly and to respect the rights of their fellow students and others and to avoid personal injury to themselves and others."

Bishop said one of the goals of the RWJF grant is to get the university's binge-drinking numbers down to the national level of 44 percent for bingers and 19 percent for frequent bingers.

In the original 1993 Harvard School of Public Health survey, 61.9 percent of students at the university reported they had binged and 35.8 percent reported they binged frequently.

In 1998, the numbers dropped 5.2 percent for bingers as 56.7 percent reported they had binged, and 32.5 percent reported they binged frequently — down

**Out to Dry:**  
 The university's war on alcohol

**PART I:**  
**THE CULTURE OF ALCOHOL**  
 ✓ FAMILY LIFE  
 ☆ CAMPUS LIFE

**PART II:**  
**ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS**  
 • WHAT UD HAS DONE  
 • LESSONS LEARNED

**PART III:**  
**THE GREEK BATTLE**  
 • NATIONAL UNIVERSITY DEBATE  
 • NATIONAL CHAPTER DEBATE  
 • LEGALITIES INVOLVED  
 • REACTION FROM UD CHAPTERS

3.3 percent.  
 Bishop said the numbers are a step in the right direction for getting the numbers closer to a more acceptable figure.  
*see RWJ page A11*





# The Battle in the Balkans

## U.S. ground troops may be sent

BY KELLY F. METKIFF  
Staff Reporter

The debate over ground troops in Kosovo continues this week as members of Congress study the pros and cons of sending American forces abroad.

While President Bill Clinton said he remains optimistic that bombing alone will be able to achieve NATO's goals in the Balkans, some lawmakers are urging him not to rule out ground troops completely.

"I think it is a mistake for the White House to make a unilateral statement saying they won't use ground troops," said Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del.

"However, sending in ground troops should be used as a last measure."

But James Oliver, a professor of political science and international relations, said NATO's intervention efforts are seven years too late.

"I am a strong believer of intervention," Oliver said. "I believe we should have intervened in 1991 and 1992 when Bosnia and Croatia first fell apart."

Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina declared independence from Yugoslavia in 1991, eventually leading to a civil war which lasted until the Dayton Peace Accords were signed in 1995.

Thousands of Bosnian and Croatian

citizens were killed during the conflict, with allegations of ethnic cleansing being brought against Serb forces under the leadership of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

Shaun Taylor-Corbett, vice president of the World Peace Club, said there is no question the bombing has been a total failure, and he said he believes it is causing the Yugoslav people to unite with Milosevic.

"We should be concentrating on a diplomatic strategy rather than bombing," Taylor-Corbett said, "and we should promise Milosevic his sovereignty over Kosovo as long as he will let the people back in."

Oliver said the way the White House is handling the crisis leaves him doubtful ground forces will be used.

"It was weeks before we were able to get ground troops assembled for the Persian Gulf War," he said. "It is clear they don't want to use ground forces."

Oliver said the problem stems from the White House being overly conservative when dealing with the American public's opinion.

"They feel the American public won't support sending in ground troops and they don't think NATO will hold together because of problems with the Russians," he said.

But Oliver's opinions are the reverse. "I think the people would



support it," he said.

Nicole Ianieri, member of the executive committee of the Muslim Student Association, said the Muslim community on campus is extremely concerned.

"I have been receiving e-mails everyday about the Balkan crisis," she said. "Most of the people want to know why [NATO] isn't giving the Muslims in Kosovo the right to fight back instead of just sheltering them."

Previous conflicts with foreign powers have led some people to study America's successes and failures before committing ground troops to another war.

"I am reminded of Vietnam in terms of the type of warfare that would need to take place," Castle said. "We need to restore order over there and take Milosevic out all together for the terrorist that he is."

## Russia's nuclear power a factor

BY CHRISTINA MEHRA  
Assistant Editorial Editor

Russian President Boris Yeltsin said on television last week that NATO forcing Russia into the Kosovo conflict could cause a European or even world war. However, the remark was later denied and Russian officials have assured the United States they are not planning to get involved in the conflict.

But heightened tensions between Russia and the United States are causing some U.S. officials concern. Some said they believe Russia will get involved in the Kosovo conflict, despite U.S. warnings. However, others said Russia provides no threat to the United States.

Political science professor Yaroslav Bilinsky said he feels there is "a very outside possibility" Russia will enter the conflict with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic against the United States.

Bilinsky said there is cause for some concern because Russia has a ship on the Arctic coast gathering information. He said he hopes the Russians are not sharing the information with Milosevic.

The Russians have also been bringing aid to Yugoslavia, which Bilinsky said might be another cause for concern.

"The Russians ran a convoy for humanitarian aid to Yugoslavia with

eight tank trucks with full Russian armored trucks," he said. "The Hungarians, a new member of NATO, stopped the fuel because they said it could be used for military purposes but I don't know what they said about the trucks."

Bilinsky said the Russians' aid could be more militaristic than humanitarian, although he said he doubts the Russians would resort to nuclear warfare as some fear.

"They set themselves up for retaliation," he said. "The United States would retaliate and bomb not only military targets but civilians as well."

"They are pushing ahead here and there. There is a lot of hostile talk but little action. The actions that are taken though, are hostile."

The United States should handle the tensions with Russia diplomatically, he said.

"The Russians are asking for money to pay a loan to the [International Monetary Fund] and the United States does have a lot of influence with the IMF," he said.

Bilinsky said the United States should give Russia money toward repayment of the loan in order to make a deal.

"Someone should tell Yeltsin he

should do anything to avoid conflict including sending 'volunteers' or weapons, especially nuclear weapons."

If nothing is done to improve Russian and American relations, Bilinsky said he feels the Russians will take action.

"The situation would deteriorate. Russians would sneak in military aid," he said. "If they sent another convoy — Hungary stopped the first one — but if they went through another state like Bulgaria, it may get through this time."

State Department Press Advisor Anne Johnson said she does not think the United States has any reason to fear Russian attack.

"I think that's very unlikely," she said. "I don't think they have that in mind, despite what some people have speculated. I think those speculations are inaccurate. It would not escalate to that level."

Johnson said NATO is working to prevent any tensions from forming between countries involved in Kosovo.

"NATO's actions at the moment are to keep the conflict from escalating," she said.

The reason Russia is upset with the United States is because of the way they handled the problems in Kosovo, Johnson said.

"[The United States] and NATO

thought force was necessary. The Russians did not."

In reality, Johnson said, she believes Russia would like the fighting to end.

"I think they'd like a resolution," she said, adding that no one knows exactly what will happen next. "Everyone hopes Milosevic will stop attacks, will pull back his troops and begin diplomatic talks."

National Security Council Spokesman P.J. Crowley said he does not see any reason to fear the Russians.

"We have no evidence they are giving military aid to Yugoslavia," he said.

Instead, Crowley said the Russians have been advocating the peaceful diplomacy in the Kosovo region.

"The Russians have been a very constructive force in negotiations," he said. "We do have a disagreement with the Russians over the air campaign, but we have taken steps to continue discussions."

Crowley said the Russian opposition to U.S. involvement in Kosovo is not new or threatening.

"The Russians have a history of opposing force in the Balkans," he said. "Russia and the U.S. have disagreed at times but have broad areas of common interest."

### NATO MISTAKENLY BOMBS REFUGEES

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO acknowledged Thursday mistakenly bombing a refugee convoy, but blamed the Serbs for putting the refugees in harm's way.

"NATO confirms, from its preliminary investigation, it appears that one of its aircraft mistakenly dropped a bomb on a civilian vehicle in a convoy yesterday," said spokesman Arild Isegg, reading a statement in Brussels, Belgium.

The NATO statement said it could not confirm the figures given by Serb sources, but regretted "any harm to innocent civilians, and reminds that the circumstances in which this accident occurred are wholly the responsibility of President [Slobodan] Milosevic and his policies."

Yugoslav officials said 64 people died and 20 were hurt in the attack. The alliance had previously suggested Serbs attacked the refugees, either from the ground or the air.

In Britain, Prime Minister Tony Blair said whoever had carried out the strike, Milosevic bore the ultimate responsibility.

"Of course we regret these things deeply when they happen. But that should not make us flinch from placing responsibility for this conflict squarely on the shoulders of ... Milosevic," he said.

The convoy's movement came against a backdrop of what is described by Western officials as a vast campaign of "ethnic cleansing" in which Serbs have systematically driven more than half a million ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo. That exodus is now gathering new force after ebbing in the past week.

More than 3,000 Kosovar Albanians crossed into northern Albania late Wednesday and early today, some of them witnesses to the carnage of the convoy attack. Many said they had been walking for three days and nights before finally reaching the relative safety of the border.

Shaban Hasanaj, 15, came in a column of thousands that fled toward the Albanian border on foot, and said he saw the aftermath of the strike.

"I could see bodies without heads, tangled arms and legs," he said.

The presence on Kosovo's roads of huge refugee columns like the one hit Wednesday could signal a final push by Serb forces to rid the disputed province of its ethnic Albanian majority.

Macedonia took in 3,000 more ethnic Albanians Wednesday, and thousands more were streaming over the border yesterday. Officials with the United Nations' refugee agency said the numbers could swell to 50,000 based on refugee reports that Serbs are clearing out the region around Urosevac, 20 miles from the border.

### RUSSIA WELCOMES GERMAN PEACE OFFER

MOSCOW — Russia welcomed a German proposal Thursday offering a 24-hour halt to NATO airstrikes if Yugoslav forces withdraw from Kosovo.

Viktor Chernomyrdin, the ex-premier heading Russia's efforts to find a political solution over the Kosovo dispute, said he plans talks with President Milosevic. He also said the German proposal made Wednesday could clear the way for progress.

"Only peaceful means to settle the conflict should be sought, and Germany's proposal for a 24-hour halt to the bombing and a search for compromise deserve attention," Chernomyrdin said after meeting with the German ambassador.

Russia is eager to find a political solution, but it apparently lacks sufficient power or influence with either side to achieve a breakthrough at this stage. The United States has hoped that Russia can pressure its Yugoslav ally to accept a political solution.

Moscow's proposals have so far been based on first halting the airstrikes and then resuming negotiations. NATO insists the airstrikes will continue until Yugoslav forces pull out of Kosovo and meet other demands.

"I doubt any agreement can be reached while NATO continues its airstrikes against Yugoslavia," Chernomyrdin said.

In a Kommersant newspaper interview published Thursday, Chernomyrdin also said a quick solution was not likely.

"We have to arm ourselves with patience and steady our nerves," he was quoted as saying.

Nonetheless, President Boris Yeltsin said today he was confident that Chernomyrdin could use his ties with Milosevic to work out a deal.

"Chernomyrdin knows Milosevic well and can talk with him like no one else," Yeltsin said. "He has dealt with him on several occasions."

Although Russia has cultural, religious and historical ties to Yugoslavia's Serbian population, it has been critical of Milosevic's "ethnic cleansing" campaign against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Moscow is studying plans to send Yugoslavia additional humanitarian aid. Emergency Situations Minister Sergei Shoigu said after talks with Yeltsin.

Navy officials said Thursday that warships were readying for possible deployment in the Adriatic Sea to shadow NATO vessels. No decision had been taken on how many ships might be sent, they said.

Moscow has said it will not be drawn militarily in to the conflict.

—compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Eric J.S. Townsend

## Campus Calendar

Today, there is a legal studies lecture by state Attorney General M. Jane Brady titled "Victims of Crime." As part of "The Law and You" series, the presentation will begin at 12:20 p.m. in 104 Gore Hall.

At 7:30 p.m., Woody Allen's "Celebrity" will be playing at the Trabant University Center Theatre.

Stephen Sondheim's musical "Into the Woods" will be performed by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company in Pearson Hall at 8 p.m. For more information, call 456-1091.

Longing to experience an interactive workshop? Richard Gaw of Student Housing Services will be offering a presentation titled "A Matter of Respect: Situations and Solutions in the Workplace," featuring performances by university staff members.

And as part of the Performing Arts Series, the Andes Manta quintet will be at Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m. Call UD1-HENS for information.

On Saturday, singing and dancing festivities will all be a part of International Night, facilitated by the Cosmopolitan Club at 7 p.m. Call 837-2995 for information.

"A Bug's Life" will be playing at 7:30 p.m. at the Trabant University Center Theatre. Admission is \$2.

Sunday, women's lacrosse will begin at noon, as the Blue Hens battle Boston University at Delaware Field.

Men's lacrosse will be playing North Carolina at the Rullo Stadium within the Nelson Athletic Complex. The match begins at 1 p.m.

Also, alternative-rock musician Ani DiFranco will be showcasing her repertoire at the Bob Carpenter Center. The concert kicks off at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information call UD1-HENS.

— compiled by Gregory Shulas

## Police Reports

**POLICE: ARGUMENT OVER LITTER BOX ENDS IN ASSAULT**  
A 19-year-old university student was slapped by her 20-year-old roommate Monday night after they argued over where to put the cat litter box, Newark Police said.  
Police said the victim called the suspect a "white-trash whore" and then the suspect slapped the victim on her left cheek with her right open hand, leaving a red mark on the victim's right cheek.  
The victim then called the police from a Russell residence hall room to report the incident.  
Police said the victim did not want the suspect to be arrested and the case was cleared.

**POLICE: NEWARK HIGH STUDENT ASSAULTED**  
A 17-year-old Newark High School female student was assaulted Wednesday night in the parking lot of her school, Newark Police said.  
Police said between six and eight girls, whom the victim identified as Glasgown High School students, began hitting the victim after the primary suspect said her boyfriend liked the victim.  
Police said the victim, who had a bump on her head and cuts on her arms, was taken to the hospital by her mother.  
No arrests have been made as of yet.

**BURGLARY ON BARKSDALE**  
A 25-year-old man's golf clubs and tool set was stolen between March 11 and April 11, Newark Police said.

Police said unknown suspects entered the victim's Barksdale Road home and stole the items, valued at \$1,200.  
Police said they have no leads at this time.

**TYLENOL STOLEN FROM ACME**  
Unknown suspects removed 10 boxes of Tylenol and a red plastic shopping basket from Acme without paying for the items Tuesday morning, Newark Police said.  
Police said the suspect, described as a 5-foot-8-inch white man with black hair and a thin build in his late 20s, shoplifted the items from the Suburban Shopping Center store and fled.  
Police said they do not have any leads at this time.

— compiled by April Capochino



# UD junior receives award for community service

BY ROBERT COYNER  
Staff Reporter

A university junior will receive the Governor's Outstanding Volunteer Award on April 22 for her work with disadvantaged children.

Kelly Schwartz, an interdisciplinary studies student, is one of 25 recipients chosen for the prestigious service award.

Schwartz won the award because of her community service with the Newark branch of Girls Inc. of Delaware, a child care center for children from low income neighborhoods.

Larry Johnson, the program coordinator of Girls Inc., said he nominated Schwartz for the award because of her dedication.

"She does a lot here," he said. "She's very friendly and very outgoing."

"Since she started here, she has progressed and become much more responsible."

Schwartz said her work at Girls Inc. is more about enjoyment than a feeling of responsibility.

"I like working with kids who are about 10 to 12 years old," she said. "I want to be a good role model and keep helping children."

Schwartz began doing volunteer work as a peer leader during her junior and senior years of high school, helping educate other students about drug and alcohol abuse.

She found that she liked working with younger children as well when she became a counselor at a day camp near her home in Short Hills, N.J.

Hills, N.J.

Her love of working with small children was further fueled while taking Human Resources, Education and Public Policy 167 — Mentoring for Change — with associate professor Elisa Diller.

Diller, who is also the university's liaison to AmeriCorps — a national service organization founded in 1994 — said she told Schwartz about the organization while she was in class.

Students in the program participate in leadership workshops as well as instructional classes. They are also expected to complete 900 service hours as part of the program.

Schwartz joined AmeriCorps and became a teaching assistant for HEPP 167 in the fall, eventually deciding to volunteer at Girls Inc.

Now Schwartz said she is more than the children's friend at the center, as she directs educational programs with them as well.

Johnson said the program is "more than just hanging out and talking."

"We provide before- and after-school care, and Kelly helps teach specialty programs," Johnson said. "These programs cover health and sexuality as well as cooking, art and cheerleading."

Johnson said he believes this has allowed Schwartz to grow closer with the children.

"One girl in our program was asked to write about two people that she knew she could trust in school," he said. "The girl wrote about her grandmother and Kelly."

Schwartz said her mentoring provides comfort to the children at Girls Inc. who do not always find support at home.

"Many of the kids in the program are at-risk children," she said. "Many are from broken homes and lower class neighborhoods."

Johnson said Schwartz maintains a strong rapport with the children despite coming from a middle-class background.

"She relates well with the girls," he said. "Kelly's like a big kid with a lot of responsibility."

Schwartz agreed, "I'm like a big kid. That's why I love kids so much."

Kelly's award came as no surprise to her parents, Marsha and Ira Schwartz, who will attend the awards ceremony with their daughter this Thursday.

"Kelly's always been very caring and giving," Marsha Schwartz said. "This is a calling for her."

She said she could see her daughter moving further with this and maybe doing social work with children and the elderly.

Schwartz said she does not plan to rush into a career in counseling.

"I'm not sure if I will do social work yet or not," she said. "I can see myself working with children in the city but do not know yet."

"I've thought about the Peace Corps," she said. "I would like to work in Australia if I pursue this."



Junior Kelly Schwartz, an interdisciplinary studies student, is one of 25 recipients chosen for the Governor's Outstanding Volunteer Award.

## Meet the candidates behind the DUSC campaign



### Brenda Mayrack Leadership Party

Brenda Mayrack, the DUSC presidential candidate for the Leadership Party, has always been one to break the mold — she sees herself as the "fixer of organizations." Unfortunately this is not always a simple task.

"I'll probably be like this for the rest of my life — running around like a chicken with my head cut off and no sleep," she said. "I like it like that. I'm the type of person who doesn't like doing things the way they've been done before."

The president of Students Acting for Gender Equality and the College Democrats, Mayrack also participates in Honors Program activities, musical endeavors and intramural sports.

Mayrack, a junior from Flower Mound, Texas, is running as the head of the Leadership Party ticket, which stands for a more vocal, active and organized DUSC.

In addition, the ticket wants an end to the rental cap and an inquiry into the parking situation.

"Despite all the inefficient things, I still think government is the best way to make things better at all levels," she said.

Mayrack, who is majoring in international relations and minoring in women's studies, said she sees all levels of government, from Washington, D.C., to the university, as good but in need of improvement.

Because she has high political aspirations, Mayrack said she would like to take at least one year off after graduating from the university to participate in a national political campaign.

After that, she said, she would like to attend law school for women's rights and advocacy law.

— by Susan Stock



### Andrea Hinchey Greek Ticket

DUSC presidential candidate Andrea Hinchey would someday like to play for the Washington Redskins or the Philadelphia Flyers — on the advertising team, that is.

"I would like to work for an advertisement agency or for a sports team in their marketing department," she said.

Hinchey, the presidential candidate for the Greek ticket, said she will be fighting for a more unified student body, more unique programming and the end of the rental cap.

Additionally, the junior from Dover, Del., said, the Greek ticket hopes to get answers from administrators and city officials about the parking situation.

Hinchey, who is pursuing a double major in marketing and management, said after graduation, she would like to go to graduate school for communications.

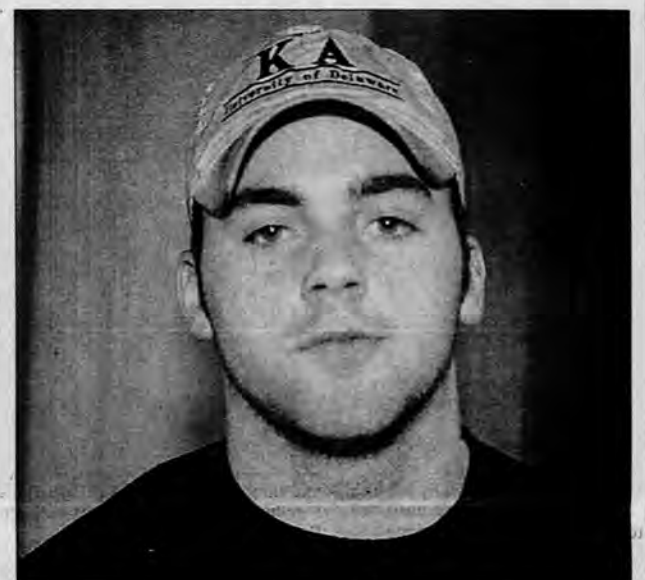
Hinchey, the secretary of DUSC and a member of the Student Life Faculty Senate Committee, cited her mother as a source of motivation to follow her dreams.

"My Mom gave up so much for me to have a lot as a kid," she said.

Hinchey said the fact that her mother ran for and won a local government position will not affect her future plans. However, Hinchey said she has no idea whether or not this experience will lead to a political career.

"We'll just have to see where life takes me," she said. "In 10 years, I have no idea where I'll be."

— by Susan Stock



### Bryan Weber Student Advocates

Though he has worked on Bob Dole's presidential campaign, DUSC presidential candidate Bryan Weber is not yet referring to himself in the third person.

Weber, a current DUSC faculty senator and an original member of the Student Mediation Advisory Response Team, is part of a duo — presidential and vice presidential candidates — running as the Student Advocates.

The Student Advocates stand for making DUSC more representative of the campus, keeping students more informed, getting student ideas about parking and holding the university responsible for taking action in the rental cap situation.

However, Weber's political involvement began long before Bob Dole ran for president. He sponsored a youth political club in his hometown of Shelton,

Conn. — they helped local candidates with their campaigns.

"I thought it would die out, but it's still going on," he said.

Weber, a junior international relations major with minors in Spanish and economics, said he would like to take at least two years off and do volunteer work with the Peace Corps.

"It's to perfect my Spanish skills and do some good while I still can," he said of his ambition.

After that, he said, he would like to attend law school and study international and human rights.

"Since I'll be fluent in another language, I'll probably be able to represent organizations in other countries," he said.

— by Susan Stock

#### CANDID CANDIDATES

- Big Harrison Ford fan
- "Star Wars" junkie
- Loves '80s music and jazz
- Favorite color is forest green
- Has a cocker spaniel named Buffy

#### CANDID CANDIDATES

- Loves working with photographs
- Broadway musical buff
- Loves action movies
- Favorite color is red
- Has a cat named Mischief

#### CANDID CANDIDATES

- Likes gangster movies
- Listens to '50s and '60s oldies music
- Loves Elvis
- Favorite colors are black and orange
- Has a chocolate labrador named Hershey





THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill  
Newark Police Officer Tracy LeBreton is one of four female officers in the department.

## New female officer joins the Newark Police Department

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO  
City News Editor

Officer LeBreton has only been with Newark Police for two weeks, and already has learned how to walk the walk, and talk the talk like the most seasoned of veterans.

As the most recently hired female officer at Newark Police, Tracy LeBreton is one of only four female officers in the 54-person department.

The 33-year-old Lewes, Del., native joined the force two weeks ago after graduating as one of five female cadets from the State Police Academy in Dover.

LeBreton said she became interested in law enforcement through her two-year job at the Society for the Prevention of the Cruelty to Animals.

"As an animal control officer, I was meeting other officers from other departments," she said. "They were females and they were doing the job and it became a realization that 'Hey I can do this too.'"

"There is a true need for female officers and not just to fill a quota."

LeBreton, who graduated from the university with a degree in animal science, said she decided not to pursue graduate work in the field because of a lack of interest.

"My father wanted me to be a vet, so I thought I had to be a vet," she said. "But it just wasn't for me."

Instead, from the experience of training horses for 10 years, LeBreton decided to take the job as an animal control officer at the SPCA.

"When I started getting into the law enforcement of animal control," she said. "I realized that was what I really wanted to do."

"It took me by surprise because it was a field I had never really been exposed to."

While training at the academy, LeBreton said there was not any special treatment for females.

"They made us do the exact same things as the guys did," LeBreton said. "And I definitely prefer it that way."

However, she said she noticed women and men acted differently in the academy.

"The younger guys were a bit more gung ho — more aggressive as far as being physical," she said. "Where it seems as though the females have a tendency to want to talk things out more with people before actually getting physical."

"Naturally you're going to find that women may have a different approach to things just by their nature."

LeBreton said the academy "weeds out people" who cannot handle the challenges of daily police work.

"If you're going to do the job expected of you as a police officer, you better be able to handle that, and if not you should look for another line of work," she said.

LeBreton said she is confident in herself as a

police officer.

"If my way was a limitation to the job, I would have to say, 'Well I guess I'm too old for this and I can't handle it,'" she said. "But if you have the mindset to push yourself, you think 'I can succeed at making it through the academy.'"

LeBreton has been training out in the field with another officer for almost two weeks and said she has learned a lot from her fellow co-workers.

"You never know when a situation is going to go bad even though you think everything is fine," she said. "Just when you let your guard down, just when you relax and think everything is OK, that's when something happens and you're not prepared."

The most interesting call she has been on so far was an incident involving theft at a fraternity house, she said.

"This one fraternity was streaking [naked] through another fraternity house, so a couple of guys stole the paddles out of their fraternity house," she said.

"They actually got caught red-handed with the paddles."

LeBreton said she would eventually like to teach drug education programs in different schools but right now she is satisfied with her position.

"My aspirations are simply to earn the respect of my fellow officers," she said, "and be known as a good police officer."

## Novelist turns self-hatred into self-acceptance

BY HEATHER GARLICH  
Staff Reporter

Best-selling author E. Lynn Harris recounted his journey from "self-hate and doubt into self-acceptance" Tuesday night in the fourth program of the Black Arts Festival in the Trabant University Center.

Harris, the gay, African-American author of five novels, including "Invisible Life" and "Abide With Me," explained his struggles with his sexuality and race to an audience of approximately 100 students, faculty and community members.

"I tried to kill myself, but I failed," he said. "I took sleeping pills and chased them with 100-proof Stolich's vodka."

"God was not ready for me," Harris said when he awakened years ago to the odor of his own vomit, he realized his life had to change.

"The mirror would not allow me to forget the previous night," he said.

Harris said a lack of self-esteem and severe loneliness caused him to suffer from depression.

This battle with depression lasted for years, he said. After he

attempted suicide one night, he turned inward and found acceptance in his faith and in his writing.

"Writing saved my life," he said. "Every day is a new miracle for me."

Harris said his Christian faith also helped him recover, but he continued to doubt his identity.

"Being gay was the one thing I prayed to God to change," he said. "It has been both bitter and sweet."

Now that Harris is comfortable with who he is, he said he has found ways to help young people discover themselves.

"I feel like I am helping people of different genders and sexuality to find love," he said.

Not only is Harris helping the gay community find acceptance, he is lending his hand to young writers and artists, regardless of their sexual orientation, he said.

Because of his own struggles with finding a publisher, Harris said, he created a foundation that will help young writers find publishers.

"I remember thinking, 'I want someone to respect me,'" he said, which led to his desire to establish

the E. Lynn Harris Foundation.

"This foundation's purpose is to direct young artists and writers to the right people," Harris said.

The event was co-sponsored by the Center for Black Culture, Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Concerns Caucus, Affirmative Action/Multicultural Programs, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. and Religious Concerns.

Mike Furline, president of Omega Psi Phi, said he found Harris to be an inspirational speaker whose words were relevant to his own aspirations.

Furline said he agreed with Harris' assertion that people should look inside themselves to find their own desires.

"If you have a dream, you shouldn't tell anyone," Furline said. "Other than that, it's not a dream."

Harris also said people should not be limited by race, gender or sexual orientation — they should only seek to find joy.

He told the college-aged people in the room to follow their hearts and dreams and to trust that opportunity will follow.

"When you really believe in

your faith, angels appear that open doors [you] didn't know needed to be opened," he said.

Harris said faith put being black, gay and Christian into perspective.

"I put my faith in Jesus Christ, not in man," he said. "Man is capable in human frailties."

Harris also stressed the power of solitude and of reading.

"Reading is the one opportunity where you get to meet people and go places and nobody has to know," he said.

Harris said he concealed his homosexuality for many years,

and his characters are a reflection of his own dreams and fears from that time.

Senior Carrie Plate said she is fascinated by Harris' writing style and came to his speech in order for him to sign his book, "This Too Will Pass — A Day of Remembrance."

"When I finish reading his books, I miss the characters," she said. "They become friends."

Harris ended by sharing the hope that others would discover themselves, as he has, through the characters in his novels.

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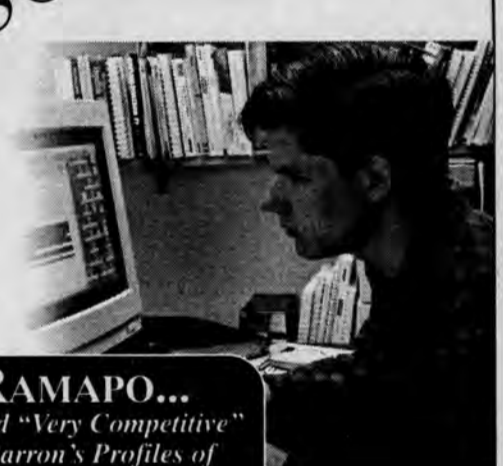
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# Tips to prepare for summer internships and jobs

**THIS IS THE FIRST IN A TWO-PART SERIES ABOUT FINDING JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.**

**BY CHARLIE DOUGIELLO**  
Senior Editor

Right around this time every spring, students add another ulcer to their already mounting list of anxieties.

Whether it be a graduating senior looking for employment in the real world or an underclassman trying to find the promised land of paying internships, the job hunt can be the most stressful part of a college career.

But fear no longer — there are plenty of resources right here on campus to help take the edge of this unsettling process.

Career Services, located in Raub Hall on North College Avenue, is a virtual Mecca of career information complete with thousands of company profiles,

computer job search programs, a resume referral service and a campus interview program.

Jack Townsend, director of Career Services, said proper preparation is key to any successful job or internship hunt.

He suggests that students first do as much as they can at the university and then fully utilize the programs available through the school such as job fairs and

**“Students must get as much career related experience as possible. Experience equals resume building.”**

— Jack Townsend, director of Career Services

employment seminars.

“Students must get as much career-related experience as possible,” he said. “Experience equals resume building.”

Brian Dalphon, a senior executive vice president at MBNA America, agreed with Townsend. “A way you can prepare for the real world is to take advantage of the campus services available,” he said.

Students should begin to develop a plan sometime during the junior year about what field of work they would like to go into.

Both Townsend and Dalphon said internships are an excellent way to learn about a certain industry while gaining valuable experience.

“I think they give you an advantage,” Dalphon said. “Get involved in a variety of different activities, and above all, work hard and impress your employer.”

Townsend said students can gain assistance in obtaining internships by talking to the professors and advisors in different departments on campus.

He said once students get placed in an internship, it is important that they make their presence know.

“Being pushy is OK,” he said. “Anything you can do to not become invisible at the company is good.”

He also suggested setting up a

**“Being pushy is OK. Anything you can do to not become invisible at the company is good.”**

— Jack Townsend, director of Career Services

learning contract with the employer which establishes the goals of all the parties.

Townsend said one of the first things a student should do, whether they are interested in getting a full-time job or an internship, is to put together a finely tuned resume.

He suggests a resume be no longer than a page and highlight the key components, making it easy for an employer to see why the student is marketable.

“The length of the resume doesn’t influence me one way or the other,” Dalphon said. “It’s the experience the person has had.”

He said when a resume lands on his desk, he takes its overall appearance into account.

“Did they take time preparing it?” he asked. “Is the information well communicated?”

The resume serves as a starting point for an interviewer to ask questions of a prospective employee, Dalphon said.

And getting the interview is by far the most tricky part.

“Research is key,” Townsend said, which includes looking into different companies, various fields of work and the average salaries they pay.

Besides Career Services and classified ads, the Internet has evolved into a very efficient way to research companies, check job postings and even apply to many jobs.

“It is becoming an important tool,” Dalphon said. “It is just beginning to be used as a recruitment tool.”

Jobtrack.com is one of the premier free job and internship search engines on the Web. At

**“Get involved in a variety of different activities, and above all, work hard and impress your employer.”**

— Brian Dalphon, a senior executive vice president at MBNA

jobtrack.com, a student can submit a resume and cover letter that can be viewed by companies who are recruiting for certain jobs.

The site offers a bulletin board of job postings and information on how to put together a resume, what to expect in an interview and salaries for different professions. The service is free and it only take a couple of minutes to sign-up.

Another site chock full with employment opportunities is the New York Times classified ads, located at www.nytimes.com. The site is also free and only requires students to register by answering a couple of questions.

Students looking for some unique careers should jump over to www.cooljobs.com, which lists interesting jobs such as becoming a clown or working at Disney World.

After students do some thorough research, it is time to start sending out resumes and setting up interviews.

“The most important thing to do in an interview is be yourself.”

**“I don’t think there are any insider hints. It really depends on the job you are interviewing for.”**

— Brian Dalphon, a senior executive vice president at MBNA

Dalphon said. “The people who impress me are the ones who are themselves.”

Townsend agreed with Dalphon but warned students of what he called behavior or situational interviews where the interviewer sees how the applicant responds to certain questions.

Townsend said an example of a question that might be asked would be, “When you weren’t doing well in a class, what did you do to make the situation better?”

According to Townsend, a student must think about what skills and accomplishments make he or she marketable before they walk into an interview room.

“Tailor what you are going to talk about to the kind of position you are talking about,” Dalphon said.

An employer who has an opening in a management training program might not want to hear about a student’s writing skills as much as a student’s leadership experience.

“I don’t think there are any insider hints,” Dalphon said. “It really depends on the job you are interviewing for.”

Some companies may bring in prospective employees for several interviews before they may be ready to make an offer.

Townsend said the offer part of the job hunt could be the most important decision a prospective employee may make during the whole job hunt.

He suggests students research what kind of salaries different fields of employment offer before accepting an offer.

“Find out what the going rate is, so you know what you are getting,” he said.

Even more important than the salary, benefits and savings plans offered by companies, Dalphon said one question should be asked before accepting a position.

“Are you going to like the job?” he said. “To do a good job you have to like your job.”

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College of Arts & Science

102 Elliott Hall

Note: Students will be required to show their ID to be admitted to the exam. Students will also need to bring a scientific calculator and a #2 pencil.



# Child care options offered at university

## UD offers on-line child care resources via the Office of Women's Affairs

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

Sports Editor

The university offers an online child-care resource which allows parents to submit their needs on the school homepage said Liane Sorenson, director of the Office of Women's Affairs.

Even though the university does not offer on-site child-care, it does make available certain outlets that provide a more efficient way to obtain such services, said Liane Sorenson, director of Women's Affairs.

From the website, the information is put in the hands of The Family & Workplace Connection, a referral service that provides the answers to the parents' requests, she said.

After that process, a list of local child-care locations will be either mailed, e-mailed or faxed to those employee's addresses, she said.

"Most companies use the Family & Workplace connection," she said. "After a couple of days, they will be sent a list of local day-care centers."

Instead of an on-site day-care option, the university has Girls Inc., a child-care center that has worked out an arrangement with the university, she said.

Girls Inc., located on Wyoming Road, leases land donated from the university for \$1 a year in exchange for providing child-care, said Amy Hines, branch director at Girls Inc.

"We reserve slots for university staff and students," she said. "They are put on a waiting list, but when we see 'university' we put them at the top and offer them a 10 percent discount."

According to the Office of Women's Affairs, Girls Inc. is the university's "equivalent to on-site child-care."

Sorenson said, "Even though we do not have on-site child-care, Girls Inc. saves half the spots for university members."

Cooperating with Girls Inc. is the department of Individual and Family Studies, an organization that provides consultation and training to Girls Inc. staff in order to improve the quality of

the child-care, she said.

Robin J. Palkovitz, interim chairman for the individual and family studies department, said his department plays a very active role in the training of the teachers and workers at Girls Inc.

"We provide a liaison person throughout the year," he said. "She helps to do on-site consultations with the administration and individual classroom teachers."

**"We provide a liaison person throughout the year. She helps to do on-site consultations with the administration and individual classroom teachers."**

— Robin J. Palkovitz, interim chairman for Individual and Family Studies

"Through mini-grants, we help to get them into ongoing professional development seminars and retreats."

Girls Inc. is a large, relatively modern facility with a cafeteria, gymnasium and reception area, along with indoor and outdoor play areas, Hines said.

However, Sorenson said the one thing the university does not do is offer child-care reimbursement.

"But employees can take three sick days a semester to take care of an ill child or spouse," she said.

Similar to the university, Zeneca Inc., a British multinational pharmaceutical company with offices in Newark, said it does not provide on-site child-care, but it does offer the same referral service used by the university, said Shirley Weitzel, diversity coordinator for Zeneca.

"It's up to the employee to find the actual day care and pay for it," Weitzel said. "We do, however, have a resource and referral service. The company pays for the referral which can be expensive."

Another thing Weitzel said the company provides is a free-of-charge summer camp program.

"Camp Zeneca is a before-and-after day camp that involves the Brandywine YMCA and the Jewish Community Center," she said.

The DuPont Co., however, is taking

childcare into its own hands. It has just constructed its own on-site child-care center, said Lee Hoffman, a company representative.

The \$2 million child day-care facility opened this January, Hoffman said, and is run by the child-care agency Bright Horizons Family Solutions.

The child-care facility, which charges customers for its use, is not just available for employees but is open to the greater community as well, he said.

"The rooms are organized so it benefits children," he said. "Everything from the bathrooms to the furniture are made for young children."

Meanwhile, MBNA America offers a similar resource and referral option to what the university, Zeneca and DuPont offer, said Erika Moyer, company family and work manager.

Yet employees do not have to use outside services as MBNA is currently building a third on-site child-care center in addition to the two that the company already has, Moyer said.

"The fee for child-care at those centers is based on age and the tier of the clients' income structure," she said.

# National attention on police brutality not a Newark concern

BY DREW VOLTURO

Staff Reporter

Although police in New York City are being scrutinized for cases of possible brutality, police in the Newark area enjoy a healthy relationship with the citizens, officials said.

Citizens in New York City have been protesting the death of Amadou Diallo, a 22-year-old West African immigrant who was shot at 41 times by four plainclothes policemen in February. Police later learned Diallo was unarmed and had no criminal history.

While the protests have resulted in over 1,100 arrests, Newark Police said they have not seen any backlash toward them.

"Rodney King carried over," said Gerald T. Conway, acting chief of Newark Police. "The same could happen here. It could be a black eye for all departments."

Conway said the best thing for all local departments to do is be as professional and open as possible.

New Castle County Police Lt. Vincent G. Kowal said the officers in the department have a good rapport with the residents.

"We get a lot of respect and have a lot of good interactions with citizens," Kowal said.

University Police Capt. Joel Ivory agreed, saying there is always a segment of the population that is not entirely happy with the police.

Conway said his department's philosophy is similar to customer service. The citizens of Newark are their customers, and the police listen to their concerns.

He said Newark Police send monthly surveys to random citizens who have had interactions with the police.

Two-thirds of the respondents gave a rating of excellent for the police's overall performance last year, according to the survey report.

None of the officers interviewed

wanted to comment on the Diallo case in New York.

A recent poll of city residents by The New York Times found that more than half of those surveyed believe the police use excessive force rather than necessary force.

Ivory said University Police, who carry batons and pepper spray but not firearms, are all trained to use the minimum force necessary.

"It's a continuum of force," Ivory said. "The continuum ranges from verbal commands up

to deadly force."

Conway added that this continuum, which is common among several police departments, is used for personal protection and the protection of the citizens.

Drawing a weapon, Conway

**"We get a lot of respect and have a lot of good interactions with citizens."**

— Vincent G. Kowal, New Castle County Police lieutenant

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# Music department looks for additional room

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI  
Staff Reporter

With a record 161 majors, the music department is looking into possibilities to provide more space to house students.

Music Department Chairman David Herman said although he is happy with the recent growth of the program, this same growth has made space in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building a problem.

In the past five years, the number of music majors has doubled. In addition to the 161 music majors, each year more than 1,000 non-music majors take courses in the department and also participate in ensembles, he said.

"After 27 years, the building is just not big enough to hold all the students that we have," Herman said. "The marching band normally practices on the practice field but if it were to rain, there would be no room in the music building to hold them all."

James Ancona, a music department coordinator, said the lack of storage space has been the largest problem due to the influx of music majors.

"The band room is becoming a

storage room," he said. "About one-third of the floor space is being used by different ensemble students to keep instruments there."

Paul Head, director of the university Chorale, said in order to obtain more space for various choir appointments, the department must use other buildings like Purnell and Smith halls.

"The reason I was brought in was because of the growing number of students in this department," he said. "Every classroom is full all the time."

Senior Drew Meyer said because of the lack of space, the number of repertory classes — where students perform in front of one another — was cut and has been detrimental to the education of the students.

"Young students get a lot out of them," he said. "They get to perform in front of their peers and get all the nerves out of their system."

For now, the music department is considering different possibilities to alleviate the space problem, he said.

"One possibility is to have music classes in Gore Hall, but most of our classes require special equipment ranging from blackboards with music lines to keyboards with sound playback systems," he said.

Yet Herman said even if Gore Hall is able to provide the necessary equipment, there could be facility problems along with difficulties making sure the rooms are soundproof.

"We don't want to blast others out of Gore Hall with our music playing," he said.

Another possibility is to put a cap on the number of incoming music majors by being more selective of potential applicants, Herman said.

In an effort to solve the problem, Herman said he submitted a report to the dean of the College of Arts and Science to make a request for a consideration of additional space.

Margaret Andersen, interim dean of the College of Arts and Science, said no plans have been made yet to expand the Amy E. du Pont building.

"The space needs for the College of Arts and Science are routinely discussed with the dean and the provost of the college," she said.

Herman said he hopes the music building will get on the list of buildings to be expanded, even though the process could take a number of years.

Director of Facilities Planning and Construction Andrew Welsh said the planning, design and bid process for any new project has four to five stages.

The stages can take anywhere from three months to a year-and-a-half and cost from \$500,000 to \$20 million, he said.



The Amy E. du Pont Building currently houses the university's music department. THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

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# Election results knock out three challengers

continued from A1

concerns. "We'll regroup and keep raising the issues and figure out where to go from here," Bauscher said. "Maybe we can even get more students to vote."

"At least I can stop wearing my tie now," he said with a smile.

Clifton, who defeated Bauscher with 188 votes — 132 more than his opponent — said he was surprised at the margin of votes.

"I thought it would be closer," he said. "I really did. People are telling us, 'let's continue in the direction we're going, let's research the options at our disposal.'"

He said he also plans on working



**Newark landlord John Bauscher (second from right), who was running for the seat in the 1st District, shows his disgust with the results of the election. All three landlords who were running for City Council seats were defeated by the incumbents.**

closely with university students to establish better communication.

Farrell, who won with the largest majority of all the candidates, said he was grateful for the people in

the 1st District who came out to vote.

"People were satisfied with what I've done," he said.

Farrell said he hopes to improve the water quality in Newark over the next 50 or 100 years.

"This is not just a two-year thing," he said.

He also said he will still focus on rental and traffic issues.

Susan Heagy, who lost by 456 votes to Farrell in District 1, said

she was happy to have the opportunity to run and views it as a unique privilege.

"I look at this election as a learning experience," she said, "and I'm going to run again."

Bauscher said he is also planning on running again, but said he was also discouraged about the current status of landlords in the city.

"It looks like we're standing on the outside right now."



**City Councilman John Farrell receives a congratulatory kiss from his wife after learning he will keep his 1st District seat.**



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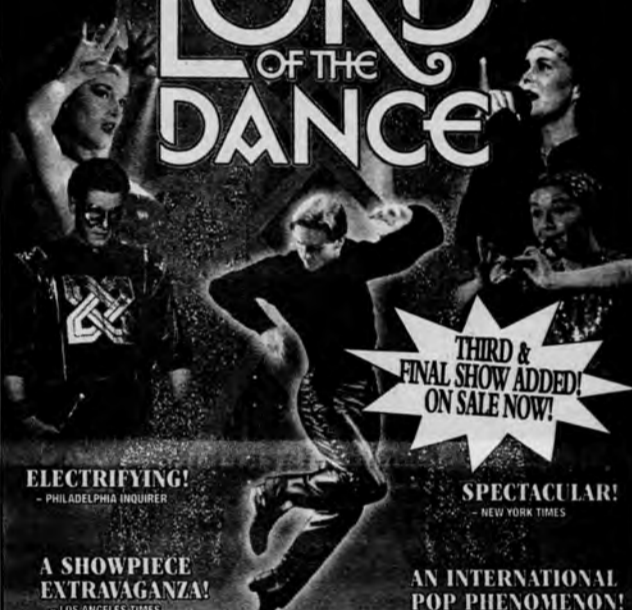
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# Former governor uses UD Press to publish memoirs

**Gov. Peterson, 82, to detail his life's experiences in new book**

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER  
Staff Reporter

A former state governor has just published a book through the University of Delaware Press as

part of a special historical series currently in production.

Russell W. Peterson, who served as governor from 1969 to 1973, said he wanted to write a book that detailed his life's experiences.

The 82-year-old Peterson said he named the autobiography "Rebel with a Conscience."

"I was writing about years of experience and hoping for decades more ahead," he said.

According to university press editor Karen Druliner, the book takes an in-depth look at Peterson's multi-faceted professional life, first as a chemist at DuPont, later as Delaware's

governor and then as president of the National Audubon Society, a humanitarian non-profit organization.

Peterson said the book covers five main subject areas dealing with different aspects of his careers.

"It's not just about Russ Peterson," he said. "It's about the many people and organizations I've worked with."

He said the book catalogs his work in business, criminal justice, science, politics and the environmental movement, along with the confrontations he has encountered throughout his career. Confident that his autobiography would do well, Peterson said he noticed his book has appealed to college-aged students.

"They have paid me the ultimate compliment," he said. "They called me 'cool.'"

He said history professor Carol Hoffecker, a friend of his, suggested that he approach the University of Delaware Press about publishing his book.

He didn't think the university press would be interested in his book because he thought it only dealt with very narrow subject matter, Peterson said.

Druliner said after submission, the manuscript was reviewed by both external and internal readers and was later approved by the university press's board.

Peterson said he was familiar with the editorial and production process because he has already published hundreds of articles, particularly when he was president of the Audubon Society.

Including the time he spent

writing the book with only a pad and pencil, Peterson said it took four years to finally have it published.

Peterson's book qualifies for publication because it is essentially historical, Druliner said.

"The university press publishes scholarly works by authors from around the world," she said.

Donald Mel, an editor at the university press, said, "The book is unique to university presses in that it comes with a CD-ROM."

The disc includes numerous pictures, references and narrations by Peterson.

Mel said the book is not the typical scholarly monograph the university press releases, but rather, it is meant for the general public.

Besides serving as governor, Peterson has been active as chairman of the Center on the Biological Consequences of Nuclear War and has been a board member of Population Action International.

A former president of the International Council for Bird Preservation, he has also been vice president of the World Conservation Union.

Druliner said Peterson's memoir is part of a collection of books published by the university press called "Delaware in the Eastern Shore."

It is one of approximately 35 books the university press will publish this year, she said.

Peterson will visit the university to promote his book at a signing on May 13, Druliner said.



Courtesy of Public Relations  
**Allan Waterfield, a health and exercise sciences professor, was recently elected to the chair of Initiatives to Mobilize for the Prevention and Control of Tobacco Use.**

## UD professor elected IMPACT chairman

BY JENNIFER WHITELEY  
Staff Reporter

A university professor was recently elected chairman of Initiatives to Mobilize for the Prevention and Control of Tobacco

Use Delaware Tobacco Prevention Coalition, a state agency aimed at curbing tobacco abuse and other health risks.

Allan Waterfield, a professor of health and exercise sciences, said he has been concerned about health-related tobacco abuse all his life.

"This is a personal task for me," said Waterfield, who served a seven-year term as dean of the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation. "It's deep within my heart to think about people's health and wellness."

Currently, IMPACT is focusing on bringing the National Tobacco Settlement to Delaware, he said.

Since the settlement will bring \$25 million back to the state from the tobacco industry, IMPACT is aiming to discover the best way the money should be spent, Waterfield said.

"The members of our coalition are strongly dedicated to the education and prevention of the consequences of tobacco use," he said.

Waterfield, who has worked with the coalition since the group was formed in 1995, said he is hoping to aid people with health-related problems who have no insurance for medical needs.

Some past achievements of IMPACT were the outlawing of tobacco vending machines in the state and raising the minimum age of tobacco sales from 16 to 18.

Another significant accomplishment was the establishment of the Clean Indoor Air Act which mandates where Delawareans can smoke indoors.

"Changing human behavior takes a long time, and this battle will not be won," he said. "But we are not going away — we will keep trying."

Waterfield said the coalition's aims have been helped along by a \$800,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The grant has been offered as a building block to help educate people about tobacco use and its repercussions, he said.

David Barlow, chairman of the Department of Health and Exercise Sciences said he is pleased to see Waterfield appointed as chair of IMPACT after working with him for many years.

"I've always enjoyed working with him, and he is most knowledgeable in this field," he said. "We know that research is unquestionable about concerns of health and he has a significant vision of the future."

Barlow said one of the positive things Waterfield has done was to help organize all health-related units in the university into one college. He said Waterfield is also on the board for the American Cancer Society and works with the American Lung Association.

"He is a positive and significant force in the state and the university community," he said, "and he is most appropriate to serve this position."

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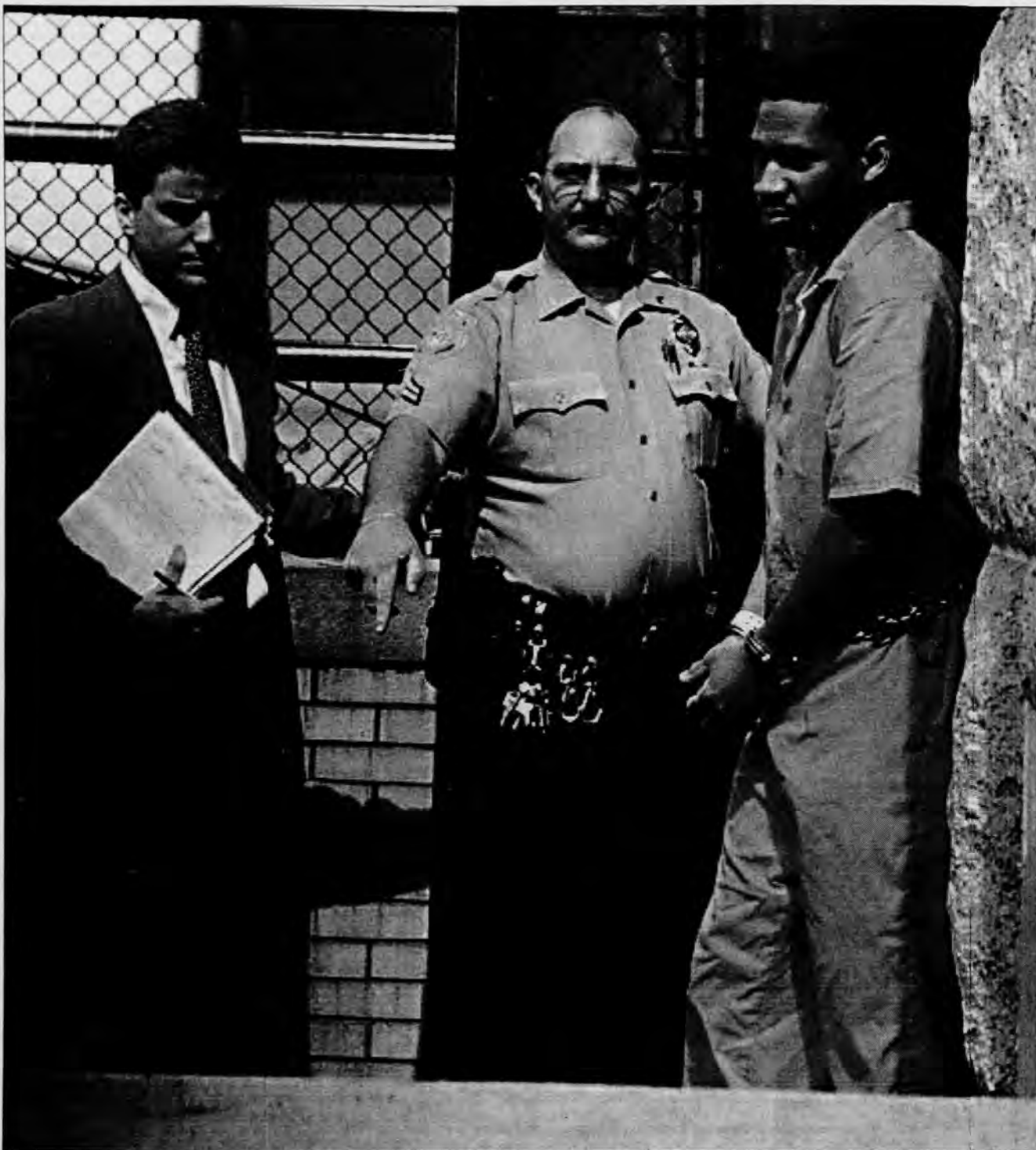
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Donald Flagg's attorney conceded that Flagg murdered Anthony J. Puglisi, but maintained that Flagg suffers from schizophrenia. THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

## Testimony begins in Flagg murder trial

continued from A1

medical experts.

A New Castle County Police detective testified for the prosecution Thursday about what he called incriminating evidence found in both the Puglisi and Flagg homes.

Det. Gregory Coughlin testified that the department spent a total of 30 to 36 hours gathering evidence at Debra's home and over 10 hours at Flagg's home in Wellington Woods.

He said he found a .38 caliber gun, brown leather holster and several rounds of ammunition hidden in a dark blue bag in Flagg's closet.

Coughlin also said the police found two empty handcuff boxes, a roll of duct tape, a piece of used duct tape with what "appeared to be a piece of human hair stuck to it" in a trash can, peroxide, bandages and women's undergarments.

In the Puglisi home, Coughlin said police found ends of cut rope and pulleys, which, he said, showed signs of a possible struggle. Two Coors Light beer cans, which showed no fingerprints, were also found.

On Wednesday, Kathryn Rainey of Christiana Hospital testified for the prosecution that Debra suffered 42 physical injuries including a black eye,

severe bruising on both her arms and feet and rope burns on her thighs and ankles as a result of her four-day captivity.

Dr. Michael J. Caplan, the state medical examiner, also testified, confirming that Anthony died from a .38 caliber gun-shot wound to the forehead.

Glen Beach, a technician from the Federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, said although damage to the bullet made it impossible to determine if it came from the Smith and Wesson revolver found in Flagg's bedroom, the gun could have killed Anthony.

On Tuesday, several witnesses were called, including:

- Nancy Osner, a co-worker of Debra's, who found Anthony Puglisi's body;
- New Castle County Police Officer Renee C. Lano, who testified that the crime scene was secure;
- Debra's neighbor, Joseph E. Strzykliski, who said he had seen a dark-colored vehicle moving slowly toward the Puglisi house on the afternoon of April 20;
- and Denise Lee, who also saw a dark-colored vehicle parked on the Puglisi's front lawn.

Osner, the senior staff nurse for Delaware Hospice and Debra's co-worker, said she discovered Anthony's body after she and another co-worker went to look

for Debra.

Osner said Debra was supposed to call in for work at 4 p.m. When she did not receive the phone call from Debra, Osner said she began to page and call her.

"Finally we went to look for her because of the hour of the night and we were concerned," she said. "She was very punctual — you could set your watch by her."

Osner said when they got to the house at around 6:15 p.m., they looked in the bedroom window to see if she had fallen asleep.

"I saw a body lying on the floor," she said. "I could tell right away he was dead."

Osner said they called 911 and New Castle County Police arrived shortly.

Lano, who has been with the New Castle County Police Department for more than 12 years, responded to the emergency call on Arizona State Drive last April.

"We responded to a call of a 50-year-old man with blood or some other substance all around him," she said. "In my mind, this did not appear to be a suicide."

The defense did not cross-examine Lano and agreed to all the evidence presented in her testimony.

Strzykliski testified that while walking his dog, he saw a "small, dark-colored vehicle" pass him.

He said the car then backed over the curb and parked on the Puglisi's front lawn. The driver, who he said was a black man wearing a baseball cap and brown light weight jacket, then got out of the car and walked through the front door.

"He was moving quickly," he said. "He seemed determined, he just opened the storm door and walked in."

Strzykliski said he believed the house was being burglarized and tried to get a license plate number. However, he said, he then noticed that Anthony's car was in the driveway and thought the driver was picking something up from him.

Lee, a resident of Oaktree Apartments in Newark, testified that while on one of her "daily walks" she also saw a dark-colored vehicle parked on the front lawn last April.

The trial continues at 9:30 a.m. today at Wilmington's Superior Court with the remainder of Coughlin's testimony.

— Charlie Dougiello contributed to this report.

# Remembering the Holocaust

continued from A1

United Methodist Campus Minister and Chair of the Religious and Spiritual Life Concerns Caucus, said the reasons for reading victims' names included being able to recognize more people than they could read off in just the service.

Also, she said, many take the large numbers for granted and don't make the association that real people suffered.

"They hear six million," Wilson said, "but sometimes don't really make the connection to the name — to the real people."

"Those people all had a name and a family, and that name is known to God."

has tried to integrate and involve more religions.

"It has evolved into an inter-religious time of remembrance of the suffering of pain that all of humanity suffered because of the evil of the Holocaust," she said. "It's very important to have inter-religious dialogue and that we learn from one another."

Another accomplishment the joint leaders of the URLO unveiled Tuesday evening was the student-made Holocaust quilt that was assembled during Holocaust Education Week in early November.

"It is wonderful," Wilson said. "Students were able to make their own patch of the quilt and have it displayed."

"This was the first year of the quilt and hopefully we can have it grow with each year and make this a tradition."



Students said at first they felt uneasy when they heard the listing of names, but when they thought about the significance of the remembrance they understood.

"At first, I thought it was freaky," sophomore Meaghan Prendergast said. "But I got over the freakiness and thought it was a nice tribute to those who died especially since it was Holocaust Remembrance Day."

Shatz felt comments like the one made by Prendergast are good because the objective was to educate.

"That shows growth," she said. "That's a good reaction."

But Wilson said there needs to be more reaction to what is happening in Kosovo so the evils of the Holocaust cannot be repeated.

"Kosovo is sort of a pre-Holocaust," she said. "As our world is in crisis, may we never forget — so we can avoid six million from ever happening again."

Shatz said she agreed with the need to acknowledge the crisis in Kosovo on Holocaust Remembrance Day.

"We need to look at what has happened," Shatz said. "We wanted people to be aware especially because of what's happening in Kosovo — it's a wake-up call."

The first Yom Hoshoh remembrance service at the university for those who died in the Holocaust was held on the steps of Memorial Hall in 1993.

Wilson said since then there has been a service each year and the URLO

Wilson said they will offer students the opportunity to make a patch during the first week of November.

The service that followed the reading involved poems and prayers in English and Hebrew, but had pronunciations of the Hebrew written in English so those who cannot read Hebrew could participate as well.

Wilson said they tried to make the service an interfaith experience.

"Within this room alone, there were religions from Jews to Protestants to Roman Catholics," she said. "There's such a richness and we should celebrate what we have and understand why we diverge and respect that."

After the prayers, the lights were dimmed. One at a time, five people got up from their seats, lit a candle, held it up and said a prayer of remembrance.

Then, they returned to their seats, took a moment of resolve and lit the person's candle to the right and left of them.

Soon the room was aglitter with a circle of bright candles. Then, each person read off a name of a victim and symbolically blew the candle out.

The room was dark, silent.

When the lights were turned back on and each person raised their head, the service ended with a warning of never to forget the atrocities that occurred and the people who were affected.

As they left the service, they walked past a banner with the evening's motto: "To every person is a name."

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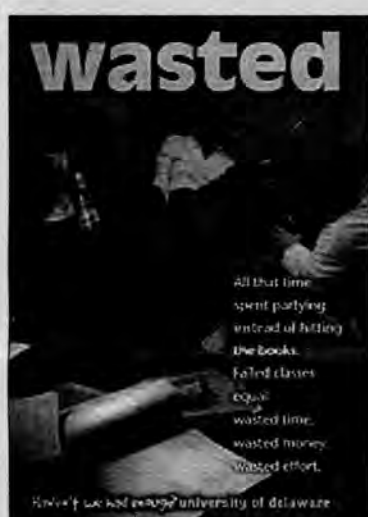
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# RWJ funds help fight binge drinking at UD

continued from A1



The university unveiled six posters which will be distributed throughout the Newark area as the latest assault against binge drinking challenges the university's "Party School" image. The campaign is being supported by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant.

"If we could have a 6 percent reduction every year, at the end of this year and two more years, then we would be at about the national average," Bishop said. "If we were at that level, I think we would feel that we made a difference."

"I don't think it's realistic for us to eliminate binge drinking. It's too much of a part of the culture today. The purpose of the grant is not prohibition — it's to make people who drink behave responsibly."

Despite the efforts of the RWJF grant, students are still going out and binge drinking.

Senior Greg Knott, who is on an anti-RWJF crusade to drink 1,000 beers this semester, said he is skeptical of the success of the implementation of the grant.

"I don't think it's had a very significant effect," Knott said. "I think there are a lot of better ways to spend \$770,000. If you look at the statistics, the last survey said 57 percent of students on campus binge drink. I would say the statistic speaks for itself."

"They claim to have some success in lowering the amount of people that binge drink. That has some value — I won't say it's incorrect, but I don't necessarily believe them."

Senior Kristen Robbins said, "For a large percentage of students, it seems to be a focus of their weekends. They spend Thursday night through Saturday night looking for places to go."

However, she said there are alternatives to drinking on campus.

"I think there are better ways to spend their time and money — there are other activities that make them a social person without having to go to bars. I think it's a shame when people have to ask 'What did I say last night?' or 'What did I do last night?' because they can't remember."

Bishop said the university is looking beyond the study's findings to see if the culture is changing. He said by comparing the numbers of cases of vandalism and sexual assaults from year to year, it will show a change in the behavioral patterns because alcohol is often a contributing factor in many of these incidents.

Bishop said charges for vandalism repairs declined 44.4 percent in the past academic year compared to 1996-97. Thirteen cases of alleged sexual assault were investigated by Newark Police compared to 20 investigations during the previous year.

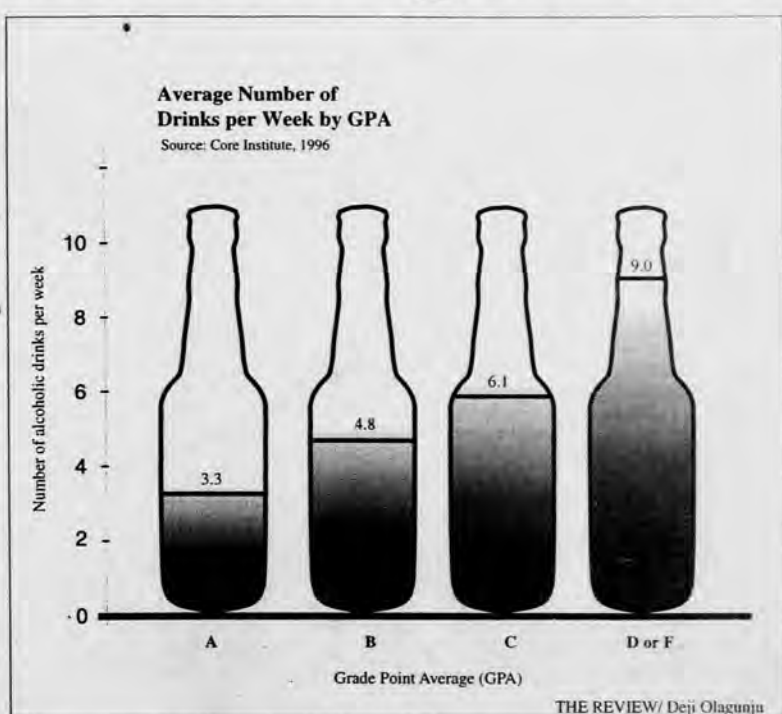
Vice President for Student Life Roland Smith said part of the whole process of changing the environment on campus has involved the revamping of the judicial system, including tougher sanctions such as the three-strikes-and-out policy, an increase in the amount of fines and parental notification.

"We didn't really know the magnitude of the problem until we did the survey in the mid-'90s," Smith said. "Then when the Harvard School of Public Health survey came out, it was clear that we had a problem with excessive abuse of alcohol."

Between 1996-97 and 1997-98, due to increased enforcement, cases of alcohol violations increased from 655 to 857, disruptive conduct increased from 325 to 733 and disciplinary sanctions doubled from 738 to 1,508.

But the data suggests that students aren't only going out on the weekends to binge, but on school nights as well.

"A certain percentage of our students are doing this three and four nights a week," Bishop said. "You almost have to ask how people can get drunk that many times a week



and still succeed academically at a school like this."

Smith said there are enabling factors which allow this type of behavior to exist. Departments and professors who don't require attendance and don't give out major assignments or schedule exams on Fridays give students additional time to binge drink, he added.

Smith said professors need to involve students in activities or discussions that doesn't allow them to not go to class and borrow notes.

"If you can get everything you need without going to class, then why go to class?" Smith asked. "Students should be engaged in problem-based active learning that requires them to do more than spend a few hours crash cramming during midterm and final exam periods."

But Margaret Andersen, interim dean of the College of Arts and Science, said classes are set up so that students have to attend.

"The faculty schedule classes so students have to attend to get the material needed to pass the class," she said.

Smith said grades suffer when alcohol abuse rises and conversely, as alcohol abuse declines, grades improve.

According to a national study conducted by the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, alcohol and drug use has a damaging effect on academic performance.

The report cited among four-year institutions, students with an A average consume 3.3 drinks per week, while students with a D or F average consume 9.0 drinks per week.

And university officials are pointing the finger toward the fact that many Newark businesses make money selling alcohol to students.

Bishop said since the university doesn't sell alcohol, the entire supply of alcohol comes from the community.

He noted many local businesses make their living by selling alcohol to students but then complain about the way these students behave

when they've had too much to drink.

"You can't have it both ways," Bishop said. "You can't on one hand take the money of selling alcohol to students and say, 'Thank you very much' and then turn around and bitch when students behave badly when they've had too much to drink."

"If you're a part of creating the environment, that's making the problem, then you need to be part of the solution, and that's currently a battle."

Smith said university sponsored late-night programs are starting to help change the alcohol environment on campus.

However, some feel that the programs offered don't do a very good job.

Knott said, "My freshman year for example, we went to a suitcase party and they offered a trip to Boston. That's an attractive thing to offer, but this year the trip was to Baltimore and it's not quite so exciting."

"You can go to the occasional films, you can go to the Trabant Center, but it's a pretty limited offering and the things they offer are often times not at all appealing to the students. I don't think their offerings are in any way sufficient to make the claim to make alternatives."

However, Smith said that the students should help decide what they should do instead.

"We'd like the students to take the initiative to plan more of their own late night activities and not just wait until for the student life professional staff plan the activities for them," Smith said.

Knott suggested the university create a late-night atmosphere that would appeal to both non-drinkers and drinkers.

"They could offer some sort of dance club and or bar type atmosphere that maybe doesn't serve alcohol or has maybe just beer," Knott said. "Something so people can go there and have a good time and there would not be alcohol there."

"Otherwise, on Friday nights, if you're under 21 and your friends are going to the Deer Park, you're out of luck."

# Upperclassmen take advantage of Spring Career Week

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN  
Staff Reporter

University upperclassmen are taking advantage of Spring Career Week, a series of programs designed to give students the skills and opportunities to find employment after graduation.

Organized by the Career Services Center, the week featured workshops covering topics from how to prepare for an interview to diversity issues in the workplace.

Senior Tom Curgini, a communication major, was looking for a job at Wednesday's career fair in the Trabant University Center.

"I figured I have to start looking," he said. "It'd be great to land a job here, but I have to be optimistic."

Curgini said he hopes to work

for a communication and advertising firm.

CSC associate director Stephen M. Sciscione said the week's activities have been geared toward students in the College of Arts and Science.

"We are trying to help people learn how to market themselves," he said.

Spring Career Week was developed five years ago as the result of the overwhelming positive response to Fall Career Week.

"We wanted to help seniors who haven't yet found employment and at the same time start getting juniors interested," Sciscione said.

The weeklong event kicked off on Monday in Raub Hall with the "Getting Ready for the Career

Fair" workshop.

"We tried to teach students how to work the room at career fairs," he said.

Sciscione said students only have about five minutes to sell themselves, so it is important for them to know how to present themselves when there are lots of people competing for the same jobs.

Students were also given advice about what to wear, what questions they would be asked and what they should ask potential employers.

On Monday afternoon, a program was held on finding careers in the sciences. Sciscione said representatives from companies such as DuPont Co. were present to discuss the qualities they look for in students.

"Secrets of Successful Interviewing" was held Tuesday to help students discover interviewing techniques that make an impression on employers.

Marianne Green, assistant director of the CSC, organized Wednesday's Spring Career Fair in Trabant. More than 60 corporations provided information and interviews for graduating seniors with non-technical majors, she said.

"We mainly invited organizations which were interested in hiring students of all majors," she said. "We were hoping to see several hundred students come looking for jobs here."

Field Vice President of American Express Patrick H. O'Connell said his company was

interviewing to fill 15 to 20 full-time positions.

"We are looking for personal financial advisors to help customers in identifying their financial objectives and then recommending plans to meet their goals," he said.

O'Connell said people from a variety of backgrounds have been successful as financial advisors, such as business owners, accountants and other professionals.

OLDE Representative Benjamin Ventura said his company, a full service discount brokerage, is hiring brokers and broker trainees. He said he wants to hire three juniors for internships and three seniors for full-time positions.

Sciscione said the job fair was a final effort to aid seniors in

searching for jobs.

On Thursday in Raub Hall, an information session was held on "Summer Jobs and Internships."

"Today's employers are looking for graduates with career-related summer jobs and internships," Sciscione said. "The participants learned how to locate summer positions that could later help finding full-time work."

Spring Career Week concludes today with "A Matter of Respect: Diversity Issues in the Workplace" at noon in the Trabant Multipurpose Room.

Sciscione said there would be three skits revealing issues in the workplace that any new employees may experience. The program is both educational and entertaining, he said.

# UD participates in national MOAS event

BY PAUL MATHEWS  
Staff Reporter

The university's Model Organization of American States delegation joined more than 350 students from all over the Western hemisphere in Washington, D.C., last week for a simulation of international diplomacy.

The university's 11 delegates represented Bolivia, while teams from 34 other schools, including several from South America, Central America and Caribbean island nations, acted as other nations.

The trip was the culmination of a semester's work in the Model OAS class. The class, offered by

the political science department, simulates the procedures of the OAS.

Graduate student Cristian Harris, the program's advisor, said the OAS is "a regional organization which promotes and strengthens democracy and deals with other issues that affect the Americas."

The Model OAS is constructed so that each university represents one of the nations in the OAS.

In order to prepare for the trip, the class spent countless hours outside of class researching Bolivia and its current geopolitical situation, Harris said.

Much of the time in class was dedicated to information sessions,

mock debates and preparation of resolutions, he said.

The students took their resolutions to Washington, where they presented, debated and voted on them. This is when junior William Fasano said he learned there is more to international relations than research.

"Being a good salesman is a big part of diplomacy," he said.

While in Washington, the university's delegation had the opportunity to speak with the Bolivian alternate delegate to the OAS.

"We were able to throw ideas at him and see what he thought," Fasano said. "It went well — he was able to add insight from his

experience."

The head delegate from the university was freshman Michael Williams, an international relations major.

"It was a great experience," Williams said. "I want to go back next year."

None of the students from the university had participated in Model OAS before, although a few had some experience with Model United Nations, a similar program.

This was not the first time the university has participated in Model OAS. The university has participated for the last 15 years, and last year's class received the award for best delegation.

"There is a lot of pressure to repeat," Harris said. "Delaware was definitely in the top 10 this year." This year's delegation won an honorable mention.

Many of Harris' students gave him credit for their success.

"He was an exceptional advisor," said senior Gretchen Bellamy, an international relations major.

Junior Robert Ferguson, also an international relations major, agreed.

"He was extremely dedicated," he said. "Our success wouldn't have been possible without him."

Harris said he is a native of Argentina, which proved to be invaluable, as he was able to

translate researched material that was primarily in Spanish.

The class is open to anyone, Harris said, and he looks forward to similar success when he teaches it next year.

Only a few of the participants were seniors, so a mixture of experience and new faces creates a positive outlook for next year, he said.

"The university will represent either a Caribbean or English-speaking country next year," Harris said. "That will be determined in October or November."



# Editorial

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President Bill Clinton, in a grave error of military judgment, stated that he had no intention of sending ground forces abroad. Meanwhile, the media is presenting play-by-play coverage of every air assault, often announcing strikes before they actually occur. NATO forces and the U.S. government seem to think it is perfectly acceptable to reveal such information.

Congress is now debating whether to send ground troops to Yugoslavia in the hopes of bringing the situation to a satisfactory conclusion. But sending troops now may be another case of too little too late.

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Instead, the alliance has chosen a course of action that has had little to no impact. The Serbian army simply stays under cover during bombardments at night and then continues its massacres during the day.

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vic propaganda, the Serbian people now hold their president in an even higher regard. They believe he is protecting them from the "evil" NATO forces that are bombing them for no apparent reason.

Ground troops must be deployed to seek out the Serbian army and dispel this pro-Milosevic ideology.

At this point, the options are narrowed to three. NATO could continue its current bombing methods, it could pull out and allow millions of ethnic Albanians to possibly die or it could send troops to defend Kosovo's majority population.

The disadvantages to each strategy are what scares people. Russia has already threatened to enter the fray on Milosevic's side if NATO increases its offense, and sending troops is certainly a step up from night bombings.

If Russia defends the Serbian army, other Asian countries may follow. The result might very well be World War III.

However, if NATO continues bombing for an indefinite period of time, there won't be much of a country left to defend.

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The FCC holds radio and television media to strict guidelines regarding potentially offensive

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A12 April 16, 1999

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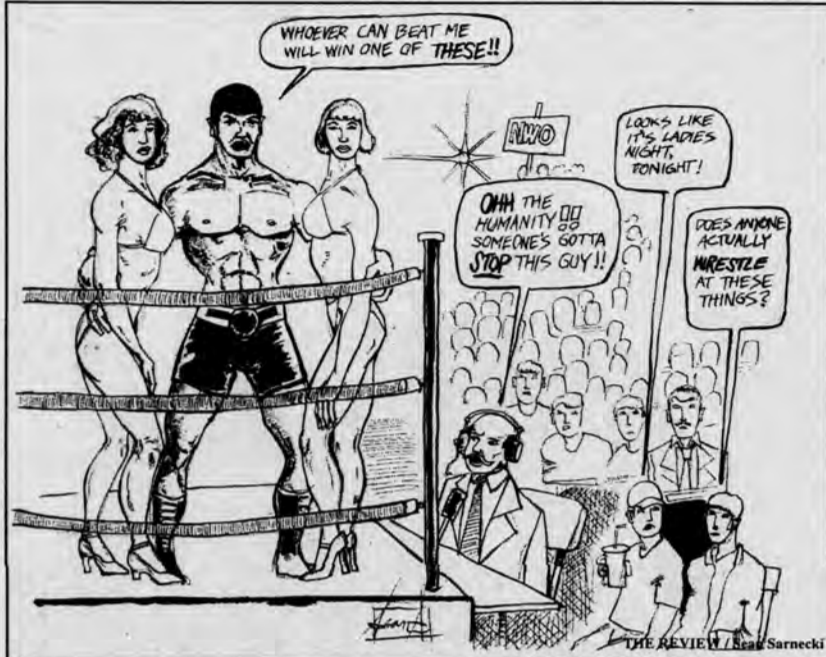
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## Misogyny infiltrates World Wrestling Sexism in Turner networks' wrestling fumes a female fan



**Maria Dal Pan**

**I'll Drink To That**

If I could have Ted Turner in a headlock for 5 seconds, I'd tell him this: I am female and I like wrestling.

I love the theatrics, the body slams, the costumes and the agile bodies of the sport's participants. I love the enthusiasm of the crowd. More than that, I love the programming — USA's "Raw is War" and TNT's "Monday Nitro."

Every Monday night during my sophomore year my friends and I would watch, drink and yell at the screen as our favorite wrestlers did battle.

Well, I'm a junior now, and regrettably, I've slacked off watching. If I had only stuck with my regimen, maybe I wouldn't have been so shocked at what the sport has turned into — misogyny central.

Last Monday on "Raw is War," the World Wrestling Federation's hour of glory, Goldust and The Big Boss Man took to the ring for what could have been a great fight.

Then a wrestler named Godfather strutted in, and I became more pissed off than the three grizzly men put together.

Dressed in bright red pants and a purple vest bearing the phrase, "Pimpin' ain't easy," the wrestler walked into the ring. "I want to make a deal with you," he propositioned the wannabe law enforcer, Bossman. "If you let me fight Goldust, I'll let you have one of my hos."

He motioned to five small-waisted, big-breasted women smiling behind him.

Excuse me, "have" one of his "hos?"

No way is this going to happen, I thought. Somehow the voice of reason would prevail. But the madness continued. "And you know what you can do with that night stick," Godfather added.

Now I'm all for sexual exploration and all, but absolutely not during wrestling. When I'm glued to the set Monday night, I want to see blood, sweat and some broken tables and chairs — not hear what kind of sexual fantasies the Turner network has.

I mean, what the heck is "Up All Night" for?

But before I could change the channel, things got worse. "And if you don't want 'em," Godfather added, "there are some Detroit Redwings here tonight that won't mind taking your place."

Oh geez, hockey too? As the camera panned toward those hootin' and hollerin' NHL players, all I could think was, "Damn. Now my favorite real sport has been pissed on too."

Do these people think they have no female fans? Do they think that we like being looked at as merely something to have sex with? Do they think we'd enjoy making love to a night stick?

If they do, I have only one response.

In the words of the Turner-owned networks' wrestlers, baby, you all can "suck it."

I hope we never meet up in a ring.

Maria Dal Pan is the Hollywood correspondent for *The Review*. She thinks she could take Steve Austin any day of the week — and twice on Sunday. Send comments to [mariadp@udel.edu](mailto:mariadp@udel.edu).

## Earth Day is a chance to write our own history



**Rachel White**  
S4E

Assuming that today is an average day on planet Earth, between 40 and 250 species will go extinct.

About 116 square miles of rain forest will be forever destroyed.

Despite the 90 percent of the original old growth forests in the United States that are already gone, chainsaws will continue to hack away at the few virgin forests that are left.

About 2,700 tons of chlorofluorocarbons and 15 million tons of carbon dioxide will be added to the Earth's atmosphere.

Today, each American will consume an average of 120 pounds in resources. Over 1 billion pounds of waste will be generated in our country, most of it "disappearing" in landfills or incinerators that are often located in poorer communities.

By midnight, the world's population will have increased by 250,000.

And as most of us eat a hearty meal tonight, one sixth of the world's population will go to bed hungry.

Many of us may read statistics like these and feel some amount of concern.

Yet just reading statistics will probably not make most people change their lifestyle in any significant way.

For most of us, statistics like these seem external to our life. Something remote that should be of some vague concern. But something that is not us.

These statistics, like history books, aren't written in the first person, denying a reader's connection.

Reading history books, students may learn about the decline of the Mayan civilization or about the civil rights movement. Someone might have to write a paper on the depletion of the ozone layer.

We memorize the chronology of events in history, separate from our time and life, which leads up to the present date. And it all ends on the last page of our history book.

We've reached its back cover, torn from days of hibernating in a book bag. It leads us to believe we are the culminating product of history.

Although history books are usually written in third person, history is not. This is one lesson that I think should be learned for Earth Day this year.

Earth Day is officially April 22, even though it is only a holiday that represents what the other 364 days of the year should be.

The 116 acres of rain forests destroyed each day are not just an isolated fact caused by history merely happening. Someone causes it to happen.

Everything each person buys, sells, eats, uses, drives, wears, wastes, speaks for or against or doesn't say affects history.

History is a story.

And, like a story, there is causality to everything that happens, even if no cause is stated in print. One billion pounds of waste is not spontaneously generated out of nowhere.

Also, since most story conflicts are internal, this suggests that air pollution or species extinction will not be solved solely by better technology. Any resolution ultimately comes down to understanding how an individual's sense of self is related to the rest of the world.

Perhaps each one of us should ask ourselves the following questions:

How will people 500 years from now look back on my culture and civilization? If history books exist then, what might they say about my time?

How will the way I live my life affect the way people 500 years from now will live their lives?

And most importantly: From how I understand history so far, how should I, in the way I live my life, continue to write it?

Yes, Earth Day is more than just being informed about ecological issues. It is about knowing how my sense of self relates to my world in a way that belief and action are ultimately inseparable terms.

Only then will we abide by the wisdom of the Iroquois Federation: "In every deliberation we must consider the impact of our decisions on the next seven generations."

Whether it is for the next seven generations or the next 3,967 generations, let's not ignore the future chapters of history that are yet to be written.

For scribbled in invisible ink on our story are the words:

To be continued....

Rachel White is a guest columnist for *The Review* and a member of Students for the Environment. Inquiries about Earth Day activities and comments about her column can be sent to [24418@udel.edu](mailto:24418@udel.edu).

## Victory rides with the soldiers



**Nathaniel Heller**  
Critical Thinking

This week, a debate has taken place in the U.S. Congress regarding the possibility of sending U.S. ground forces to Kosovo. Proponents of this point of view, most notably Sen. John McCain, R-N.M., have argued that the current air strikes alone will not accomplish NATO's goal of forcing

Milosevic and the Serbs to the bargaining table while withdrawing their troops from Kosovo.

Critics of the idea say that NATO intervention was never in the U.S. national interest and that committing ground troops to this mission will only guarantee that the United States will become bogged down in a quagmire that will cost the lives of U.S. soldiers.

Hopefully, Congress will see that the correct decision is to authorize the president to use whatever force is necessary to contribute to NATO's final objectives, and thereby authorize the use of U.S. ground forces.

It has become clear over the past several weeks that air strikes alone will not achieve NATO's objectives of forcing Milosevic to the bargaining table, while at the same time eliminating Serb ground forces from being able to ethnically cleanse Kosovo by means of mass deportation.

If after almost a month of bombing, including hitting infrastructure and other non-military targets in Belgrade, Milosevic still has not capitulated, it is difficult to imagine that increased bombing will serve to demoralize Serb leadership and the Serbian people.

To cite some historical examples, bombing campaigns designed to crush a people's spirit did not work in London during WWII, in Dresden toward the end of that same war or in North Vietnam during the Vietnam War.

Why U.S. policy makers now think that heavy bombing of Serbia will force Milosevic to the table is somewhat of a mystery.

Milosevic's actions are tactical rather than ideological or fanatical, and until he feels truly threatened, he will not change his course of action.

While the damage done by air strikes has been impressive and has surely done damage to the Serbian ability to make war, they do not directly threaten Milosevic's security or power.

Only the use of ground forces and a ground campaign that engages and destroys Serb units on the ground will force Milosevic's hand by threatening that security. Only with the possibility that NATO ground troops could march all the way to Belgrade will Milosevic capitulate.

NATO air strikes have simply proven too ineffective in stopping the Serbian ground campaign of mass deportation and ethnic cleansing.

The typical technique followed by Serb forces, according to eyewitness accounts, is one in which ethnic Albanian inhabitants are

ordered to leave their homes under penalty of death, robbed of all valuables and then made to travel to the nearest border, often times hundreds of miles on foot.

When NATO bombs are dropped, say these eyewitnesses, Serb forces hide out in basements until the raids have passed. Tanks, armored personnel carriers and supply trucks are also easily hidden in the mountainous terrain characteristic of Kosovo.

The only solution to ensure that Serb forces are stopped is the introduction of ground forces. Air strikes alone will not suffice.

The obvious objection raised to the above arguments is that U.S. ground forces, as part of a NATO operation, would take casualties in such a ground campaign in Kosovo. This is true.

So why risk U.S. soldiers in the Balkans?

First, the humanitarian need is tremendous. Only NATO ground troops are capable of stopping Serb aggression against its own citizens in Kosovo.

While it is still too early to tell the full extent of the atrocities occurring inside Kosovo, it is likely that tens of thousands will have died before this conflict is resolved. Coupled with the almost half a million displaced persons now expelled from Kosovo, the need for someone to stop the aggression is tremendous.

If the United States expects to lead the world into the next century as the political and economic juggernaut, it must prove itself to be morally worthy of the position. Using ground troops in Kosovo to stop the Serbs is simply the right thing to do.

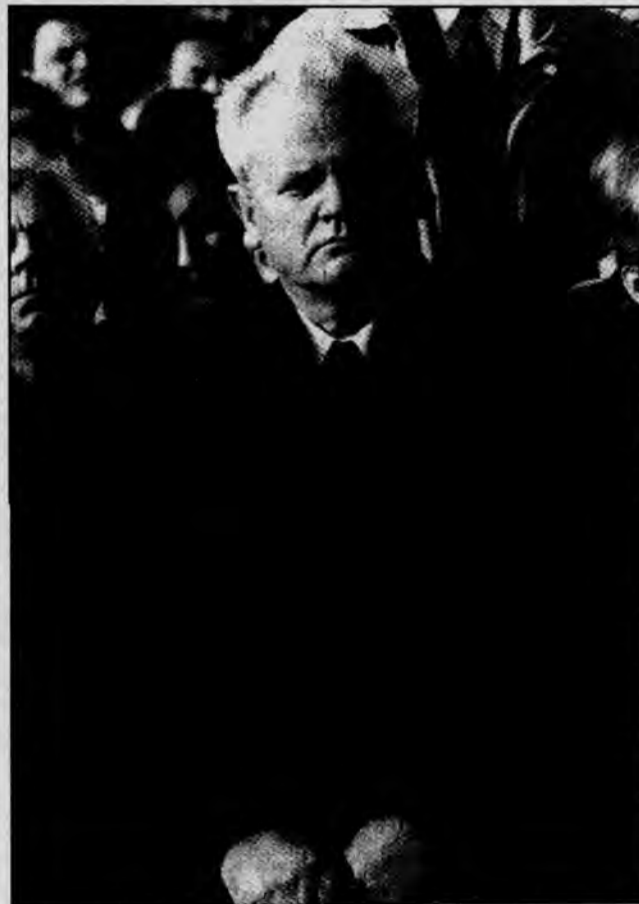
Second, if ground troops are never introduced and the air strikes continue indefinitely with no greater impact, Milosevic will continue to wait out the bombing until he has emptied Kosovo of all unruly ethnic Albanians, and only then will go to the bargaining table. Once there, a weary U.S.-led NATO delegation might be inclined to present the Serbs with a more lenient deal, if only to end the crisis and avoid a total collapse of domestic support for the operation.

In short, the Serbs would win, and NATO would lose in such a way that would likely destroy its very existence.

If NATO cannot find the will and courage to use all necessary force to attain peace on its terms in Kosovo, it will have proved once and for all that it truly serves no purpose in a post-Cold War world. With NATO

gone, an already bankrupt United Nations would struggle to survive, and geopolitical relations could return to pre-World War I balance of power strategies.

The shedding of NATO blood may be the only way to save NATO itself and the current international system. Let's hope Congress thinks so as well.



Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader of Yugoslavia, has stated that NATO bombing will not stop him or his army.

Senior Nathaniel Heller is a regular columnist for *The Review*. Send comments to [nate@udel.edu](mailto:nate@udel.edu).

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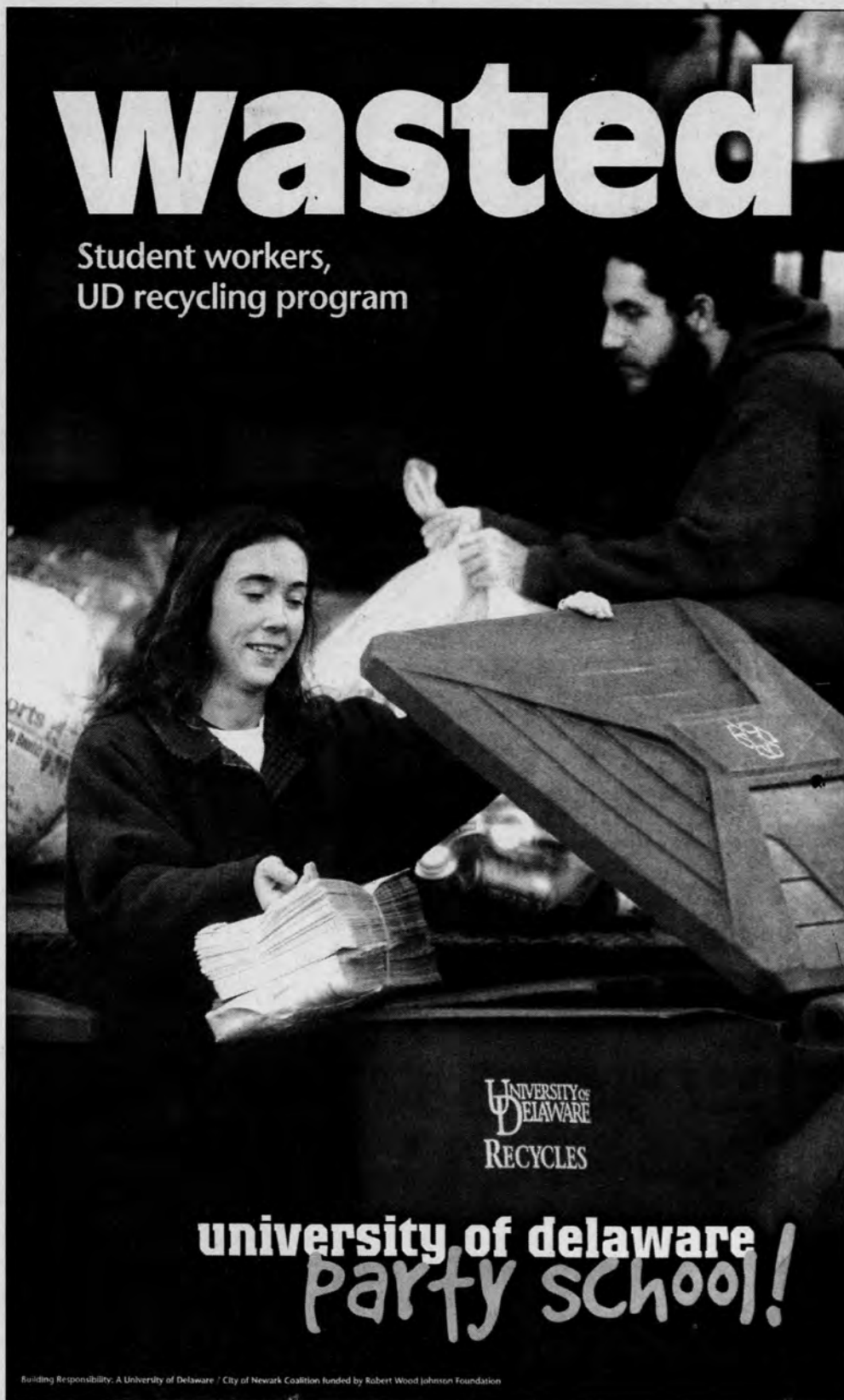


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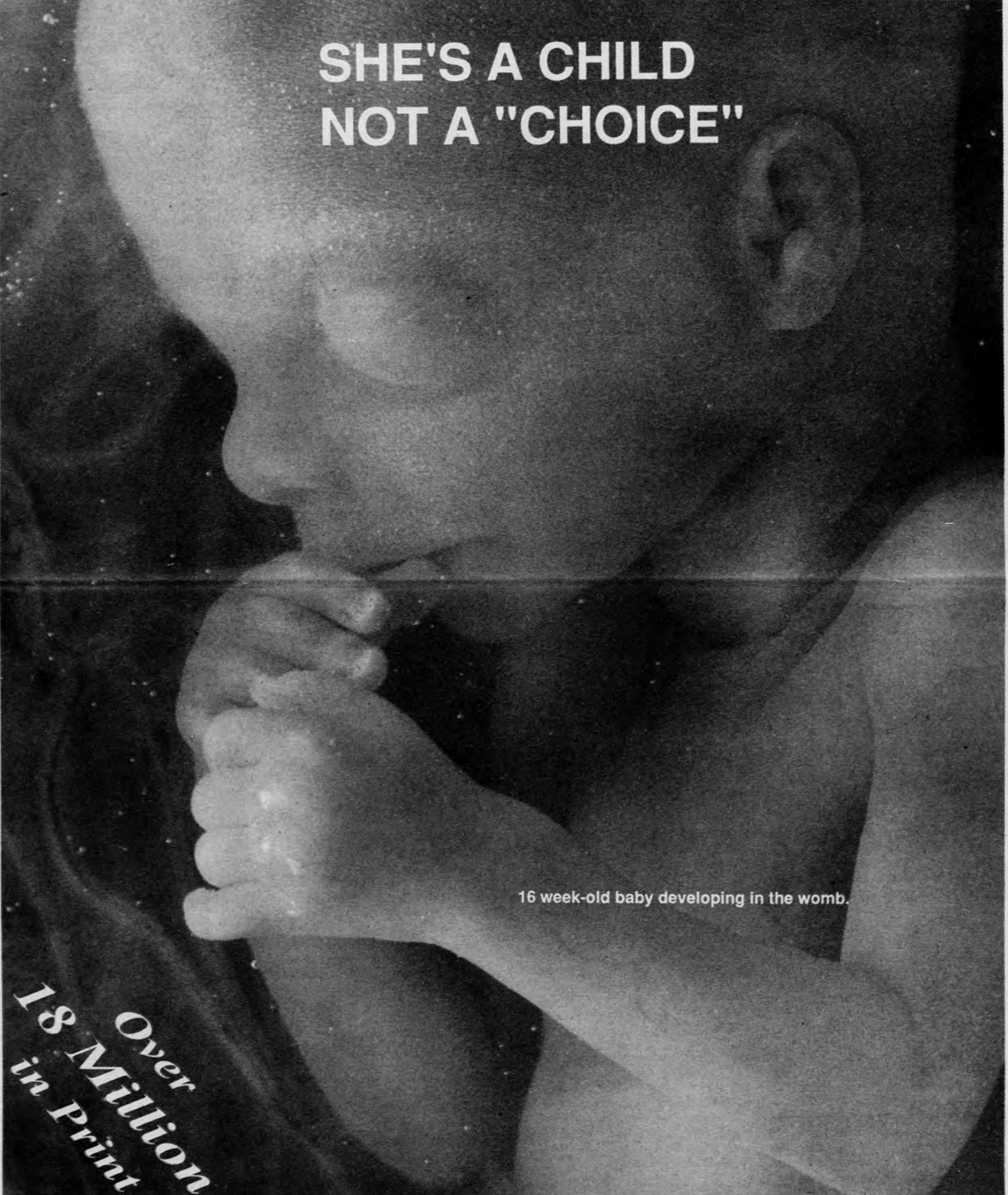


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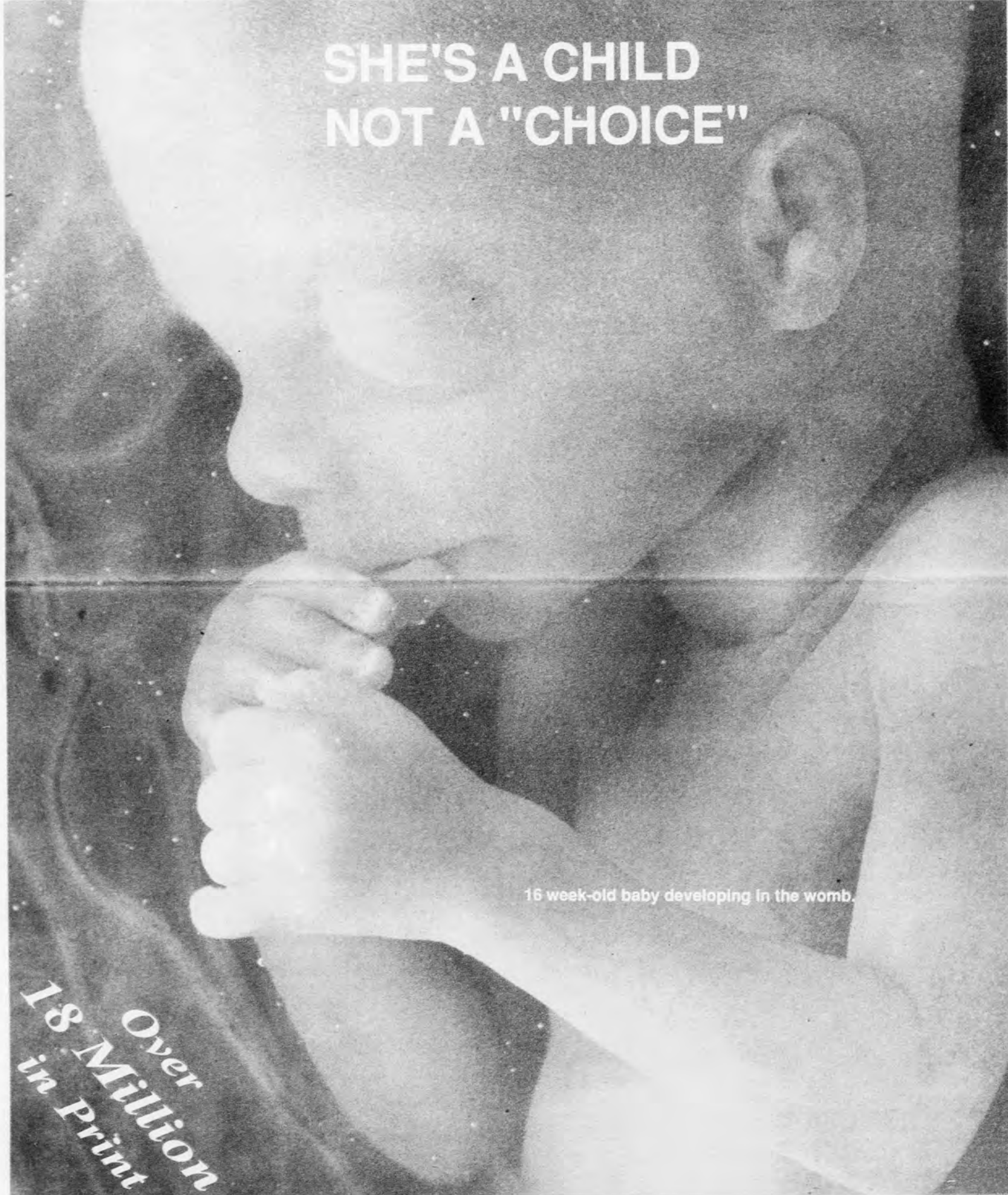


**SHE'S A CHILD  
NOT A "CHOICE"**

16 week-old baby developing in the womb.

*Over  
18 Million  
in Print*





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NOT A "CHOICE"**

16 week-old baby developing in the womb.

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18 Million  
in Print*



# The of the Matter



The special love between a mother and baby comes straight from the heart.

This Supplement has been prepared by:  
Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Education Fund  
3570 Lexington Avenue North, Suite 205 • St. Paul, Minnesota 55126  
(651) 484-1040.

Dear Reader:

If you're in a crisis pregnancy, or know someone who is, please be assured that we understand the emotional trauma you are going through—the doubts, the fears, the sense of shame and frustration. We know the agonizing decisions you face and the pressures you feel.

At first blush, opting for an abortion probably sounds like the "quick-fix" solution to your problem. You need to be advised, as this supplement does in numerous articles, that abortion is not in your best interest. Those who have been telling you that it's a "women's rights" issue have been withholding critical information from you.

Actually, if you are subjecting yourself to the possible after-effects of abortion, as outlined on page six; or putting yourself in the position of being the anguished mother pouring out her heart from personal experience (on page seven); or making yourself two to four times more prone to breast cancer (documented by recent research), shouldn't people who claim to be for women be warning you of these consequences?

Perhaps abortion isn't about women's rights after all! What then, or whom, is it about? The answer can be found within these pages.

For instance, isn't it exciting to discover, as Dr. Jerome Lejeune points out

on page four that the miniature language mapping out the new baby at the time of fertilization contains more information about him/her than can be stored in five sets (not volumes) of Encyclopedia Britannica?

It is our hope that in reading this Supplement and relating to the preborn child you will be convinced that abortion, besides not being in your best interest, is indeed an unjust, inhumane and irreversible destruction of an innocent human life. **There are alternatives to such a drastic measure!**

Is carrying your baby to term a manageable decision? Yes it is! **Please refer to page five to realize the number of people and organizations ready and eager to help you.** Don't hesitate to call on them, whatever your needs. The support is there to see you through your crisis pregnancy - and beyond!

Remember the decision you make will affect you for the rest of your life. **Don't let anyone pressure you into a quick decision!** We don't pretend to have an easy solution - but a just, manageable, rewarding one, one which you will not regret: continued life for your baby!



Marlene Reid, President  
Human Life Alliance of Minnesota

## Fact vs. Fiction: Exposing the Myths

**Claim:** Abortion is legal, therefore, it must be right.

**Answer:** If child abuse were suddenly declared legal by the U.S. Supreme Court, would that make it right? Would we ignore such an injustice and do nothing to protect the children?

**Claim:** I have the right to "choose" to abort my baby - a woman's "right to choose!"

**Answer:** How can anyone have the right to choose to kill another individual? The only "choice" in abortion is between a dead baby or a live baby. Furthermore, the advocates who defend the "choice" to abort, producing a dead baby, are not consistent. Why is it only in the case of abortion they argue that "choice" should be absolute? Using the same rationale, shouldn't people have the right to "choose" to use drugs ("It's my body") or the right to "choose" to practice prostitution? Should our society allow a person to "choose" to kill another person (or have that person killed) to solve the first person's problem?

**Claim:** The government should not interfere with a woman's "right" to abortion.

**Answer:** Our Declaration of Independence declares that we have an "inalienable right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Thomas Jefferson defined government's role, "The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only object of good government." President Reagan, a defender of the human and civil

rights of the preborn, called it "the transcendent right to life of all human beings, the right without which no other rights have any meaning." (Without life, taxation, education etc., are immaterial).

**Claim:** If public money (tax money) is not available to pay for abortions "poor" women will be denied access to abortion. They will be discriminated against.

**Answer:** Are we obligated to provide cigarettes and alcohol to poor people if they cannot afford them? On the contrary, government is very explicit about which items may be purchased with food stamps. Is this considered discrimination? The same people who argue for "public" subsidies for abortions are the same ones who argue that it is a "private" decision. To quote Congressman Henry Hyde, "We have a 'right' to free speech. Does this mean the government has to buy us a personal computer? A typewriter? A megaphone?"

**Claim:** I am personally opposed to abortion, but I would not interfere with another's right to have an abortion nor impose my morality on others.

**Answer:** Analogy -- if the abolitionists had bought this argument regarding the slavery issue, some states could still be saddled with slavery today. Every law ever passed sets standards which reflect someone's (or a body of law-makers') morality.

**Claim:** You want to ban women's "constitutional right" to abortion.

**Answer:** This is a "spurious" or false "right" - having no basis in the Constitution. The U.S. Supreme Court claims to have discovered a "privacy" right in the "penumbra" of the Constitution ("penumbra" definition: a partly lighted area around an area of full shadow). Court decisions (*Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton*) are aberrations (deviations from truth) and do nothing more than grant temporary license to kill children in the womb, the most dangerous place of residence. This license is tenuous and could be over-ridden by reversal or an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Indeed, to guarantee the permanent freedom of the slaves and establish rights for all U.S. "persons" the 14th Amendment to the Constitution was passed. It states, "...No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States: nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law." (emphasis added). In *Roe v. Wade* the Court determined that unborn children are not "persons" even though they have the right to inherit property, the right to be protected from a drug-addicted mother, and many other rights. Some states have entire sections of law outlining Crimes Against Unborn Children in which they, from conception on, are

protected from negligent or willful harm or death.

**Claim:** If legal abortions are banned, women will resort to back alley abortions.

**Answer:** In 1972, the year before the Supreme Court legalized abortion, a total of 39 women died from illegal abortions, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. Former abortion provider Carol Everett states, "In the last 18 months I was in the business, we were completing 500 abortions monthly and killing or maiming one woman out of 500" (p. 10). If the numbers are this astounding for her four Texas clinics, it doesn't take an expert mathematician to figure out that the number of **maternal** casualties happening nationwide at the over 2200 supposedly "safe" abortuaries would be in the high hundreds.

**Claim:** Abortion should be legal to end a pregnancy resulting from rape or incest.

**Answer:** It is important to remember that the child conceived in rape, or incest, is no less human than any other child. David Reardon's article, (page 8) points out that the very worst solution that can be offered to the pregnant woman at this crisis time in her life is an abortion. Abortion compounds the problem! If a small child were killed in the street by a negligent driver and it was later determined that the child had been conceived in rape, would the driver be held less responsible? Is that child's death less tragic?



## Test Your Abortion I.Q.

- On January 22, 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion through which month of pregnancy?  
A) 3rd month; B) 4th month; C) 6th month; D) 9th month
- Since surgical abortion was legalized in 1973 the number of preborn babies' lives extinguished by surgical abortion alone is:  
A) 6 million; B) 12 million; C) 30 million; D) 35 million
- Abortion is the leading cause of death in the U.S., causing what percent of total deaths?  
A) 21%; B) 35%; C) 44%; D) 52%
- What age group of women have the greatest number of abortions?  
A) 15-19; B) 20-24; C) 25-29; D) 30-34
- About 10 million Black children have been aborted since abortion was legalized. This is what fraction of the present Black population in the U.S.?  
A) one-eighth; B) one-fifth; C) one-third; D) one-half
- The percentage of babies born in the U.S. to unwed mothers is:  
A) 15%; B) 20%; C) 28%; D) 31%
- Women who abort their first child stand how much greater risk of developing breast cancer?  
A) 3 x; B) 2 x; C) 4 x
- With the advances in medical science the number of surgical procedures which are now performed on babies in the womb is:  
A) over 50; B) 80; C) 90; D) over 100
- One out of every how many teen pregnancies end in abortion?  
A) two; B) three; C) four; D) six
- What percent of abortions performed in the U.S. are repeat abortions?  
A) 30.5%; B) 40.2%; C) 53.9%; D) 60.7%
- What percent of women who have had abortions experience suicidal tendencies?  
A) 45%; B) 62%; C) 70%; D) 77%
- A developing baby's heart begins to beat at:  
A) 21 days; B) 30 days; C) 45 days; D) 60 days
- How many Americans now have an incurable sexually transmitted disease?  
A) 20 million; B) 36 million; C) 56 million
- Every year up to what number of U.S. women become infertile because of STDs?  
A) 66,000; B) 75,000; C) 98,000; D) 150,000

The answers to these questions can be found on p. 9.

## Abortion is Legal During 7th, 8th and 9th Months

In *Roe v. Wade* the Court allowed states to restrict abortions in the 3rd trimester "except where it is necessary... for the preservation of life or health of the mother." However, in *Doe v. Bolton*, the companion case to *Roe*, the Court defined "health" to include "all factors - physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age - relevant to the well-being of the patient." Because of this broad definition of "health" the Court, in effect, permitted abortion-on-demand in all fifty states right up until birth for any reason!

## Chronology of a New Life

**Fertilization:** The sperm joins with the ovum to form one cell. This one cell contains the complex genetic makeup for every detail of human development—the child's sex, hair and eye color, height, skin tone etc.

**Month One:** The first cell divides within several hours and then cell division continues in an orderly fashion every few hours as the small group of cells travels down the Fallopian tube to the uterus, where the uterine lining has been prepared for implantation. There are over 100 cells present when this tiny embryo reaches the uterus 7 to 10 days after fertilization. **Day 20**—foundations of the brain, spinal cord and nervous system are already established; **day 21**—the heart begins to beat in a regular fashion; **day 28**—the backbone, the rest of the skeleton, and muscles are forming—arms, legs, eyes and ears have begun to show. At one month old, the embryo is 10,000 times larger than the original fertilized egg — and developing rapidly. The heart is pumping increased quantities of blood through the system. The placenta forms a unique barrier that keeps the mother's blood separate, but allows food and oxygen to pass to the baby.

**Month Two:** At 35 days the pre-born baby has all her fingers. Brain waves can be detected at **day 40**; the brain is controlling 40 sets of muscles as well as the organs. The jaw forms, including teeth buds in the gums. The eyelids seal during this time to protect the baby's developing light-sensitive eyes which will reopen in the seventh month. The stomach produces digestive juices and the kidneys have begun to function. The tiny human being responds to touch. By 8 weeks, the developing baby is now referred to as the fetus, a Latin word meaning "young one" or "offspring."

**Month Three: Day 63 (9 weeks):** Unique fingerprints are evident and never change. The baby now sleeps, awakens and exercises her muscles by turning her head, curling her toes, and opening and closing her mouth - often sucking her thumb. Her palm, when stroked, will make a tight fist. She breathes amniotic fluid to help develop her respiratory system. By 12 weeks all the organs and systems of her body are functioning. The only major activity from now until birth is growth - the increase in her size.

**Month Four:** By the end of this month (16 weeks) the baby is 8 to 10 inches in length and weighs a half pound or more. Her ears are functioning, and there is evidence that the baby hears her mother's voice and heartbeat, as well as external noises. The umbilical cord has become an engineering marvel, transporting 300 quarts of fluids per day and completing a round-trip of fluids every 30 seconds. Because the preborn child is now larger, the mother usually begins to feel her baby's movements during this month.

**Month Five:** Half the pregnancy has now passed. The baby is about 12 inches long. If a sound is especially loud or startling, she may jump in reaction to it. Babies born at this stage of development (19 - 20 weeks) are surviving at an increasing rate, thanks to advances in medical technology.

**Month Six (24 weeks):** Oil and sweat glands are functioning. The baby's delicate skin is protected in the amniotic sac by a special ointment "vernix."

**Month Seven:** The baby's brain has as many cells as it will have at birth. The preborn child uses the four senses of vision, hearing, taste and touch. Research has documented that she can now recognize her mother's voice.

**Month Eight:** The skin begins to thicken, with a layer of fat stored underneath for insulation and nourishment. Antibodies increasingly build up. The baby swallows a gallon of amniotic fluid per day, more if it is sweetened. She often hiccups. She has been urinating for several months.

**Month Nine:** Toward the end of this month, the baby is ready for birth. The average duration of pregnancy is 280 days from the first day of the mother's last menstrual period, but this varies. By this time the infant's heart is pumping 300 gallons of blood per day. In response to signals from the brain the child triggers labor, and birth occurs. After birth new brain cells are being formed for nine months. Likewise, other organ systems are still maturing. Of the 45 generations of cell divisions before adulthood, 41 have taken place in the womb. Only four more will come - during the rest of infancy and childhood, but before adolescence. In developmental terms we spend 90% of our lives in the womb.



Photo courtesy of Joseph R. Stunton, M.D.

6 Weeks



Photo by S.J. Allen/Int'l Stock Photo Ltd.

16 Weeks



Photo Courtesy of Origin Films, Ltd.

20 Weeks



## Life Begins at Conception

*"Each of us has a very precise starting moment which is the time at which the whole necessary and sufficient genetic information is gathered inside one cell, the fertilized egg, and this is the moment of fertilization. There is not the slightest doubt about that and we know that this information is written on a kind of ribbon which we call the DNA."*



Dr. Jérôme LeJeune

Jérôme LeJeune, M.D., Ph.D. tells us much about the intricacies of the beginning of human life. Contrary to the popular view that the baby becomes more and more "developed" as the weeks of pregnancy go on, Dr. LeJeune says that the very first cell, the fertilized egg, is "the most specialized cell under the sun." No other cell will ever again have the same instructions in the life of the individual being created.

In the words of Dr. LeJeune, "Each of us has a very precise starting point which is the time at which the whole necessary and sufficient genetic information is gathered inside one cell, the fertilized egg, and this is the moment of fertilization. There is not the slightest doubt about that and we know that this information is written on a kind of ribbon which we call the DNA."

He explains that the fertilized egg contains more information about the new individual than can be stored in five sets (not volumes) of the Encyclopedia Britannica (if enlarged to normal print). To further emphasize the minuteness of this language, Dr. LeJeune states that if all the one-metre-long DNA of the sperms and all the one-metre-long DNA of the ova which contain the instructions for the 5 billion human beings who will replace us on this planet were brought together in one place the total amount of matter would be roughly the size of two aspirin tablets.

When Dr. LeJeune testified in the Louisiana Legislature (House Committee on the Administration of Criminal Justice, June 7, 1990) he stated, "Recent discoveries by Dr. Alec Jeffreys of England demonstrate that this information (on the DNA molecule) is stored by a system of bar codes not unlike those found on products at the supermarket... it's not any longer a theory that each of us is unique."

Dr. LeJeune states that because of studies published within the last year we can now determine within three to seven days after fertilization if the new human being is a boy or a girl.

"At no time," Dr. LeJeune says, "is the human being a blob of protoplasm. As far as your nature is concerned, I see no difference between the early person that you were at conception and the late person which you are now. You were, and are, a human being."

In the testimony Dr. LeJeune gave on The Seven Human Embryos (Circuit Court for Blount County, Tennessee at Maryville, Equity Division, August 8-10, 1989) he compared the chromosome to a mini-cassette, in which a symphony is written, the symphony

of life. He explained that if you buy a cartridge on which a Mozart symphony has been recorded and insert it in a player, what is being reproduced is the movement of the air that transmits to you the genius of Mozart. In making the analogy he said, "It's exactly the same way life is played. On the tiny mini-cassettes which are chromosomes are written various parts of the opus which is for

human symphony, and as soon as all the information necessary and sufficient to spell the whole symphony (is brought together) this symphony plays itself, that is, a new man is beginning his career... as soon as he has been conceived, a man is a man."

*Dr. Jérôme LeJeune died on April 3, 1994. Dr. LeJeune of Paris, France was a medical doctor, a Doctor of Science and a professor of Fundamental Genetics for over 20 years. Dr. LeJeune discovered the genetic cause of Down Syndrome, receiving the Kennedy Prize for the discovery and, in addition, received the Memorial Allen Award Medal, the world's highest award for work in the field of Genetics. He practiced his profession at the Hospital des Enfants Malades (Sick Children's Hospital) in Paris.*

*Dr. LeJeune was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Science, a member of the Royal Society of Medicine in London, The Royal Society of Science in Stockholm, the Science Academy in Italy and Argentina, The Pontifical Academy of Science and The Academy of Medicine in France.*

*"I see no difference between the early person that you were at conception and the late person which you are now. You were, and are, a human being."*

## Legalized Abortion Based on Lies and Fraud

Early in 1970 Norma McCorvey, the "Jane Roe" of *Roe v. Wade*, claimed that she had been gang-raped and became pregnant. Attorneys Sarah Weddington and Linda Coffee, newly graduated from the University of Texas Law School, needed a "client" in order to challenge Texas' 100-year old law that banned abortions. They convinced Norma that she should be seeking an abortion.

The case was subsequently argued all the way to the Supreme Court which resulted in legalizing abortion in all 50 states in 1973. In the meantime, Norma's baby was born and released for adoption. In 1987, McCorvey admitted that the gang-rape was a lie. In August 1995, she joined Operation Rescue stating that she was tired of being exploited by the pro-abortionists.

While *Roe v. Wade* legalized abortion, on the same date, *Doe v. Bolton* provided for abortion-on-demand for the entire nine months of pregnancy and was the legal vehicle which provided Court sanction for the over 2200 abortion mills across the country.

**Sandra Cano was "Mary Doe" of *Doe v. Bolton***

Sandra Cano now says she was an unwitting participant in fraud on the highest court in the land. Sandra was a young expectant mother with three children facing a divorce from a husband who was in jail for child molestation. Cano's three children had been taken from her by family service workers. They were being shunted from one bad environment to another. Cano loved her children dearly. She was almost insane with grief when she turned to Legal Aid Services for help. The offer of N.O.W. lawyers to take the whole mess off her hands, obtain a divorce and regain custody of her children sounded too good to be true.

When the attorneys hinted that they would like to strike a deal which would include aborting the child Sandra was carrying she made it very clear that she could never do that. Yet, her attorneys ignored her objections and ran roughshod over her. When she realized her case had been used to obtain abortion-on-demand she said, "...why would I stretch my imagination to include a plan so bizarre that it would give people in a civilized society permission to kill their own babies? ... I surely never thought they would tie my personal anxieties about retrieving my children to a scheme to make abortion-on-demand legal." Ironically, the Cano baby, like the McCorvey baby, was carried to term and relinquished for adoption. Yet, 35,000,000 other babies have lost their lives to surgical abortion because of these two cases. Both Norma and Sandra now promote the pro-life cause.

**Sarah Weddington was the Attorney**

Sarah Weddington, the attorney who argued *Roe v. Wade* before the U.S. Supreme Court, gave a speech at the Education Ethics Institute in Oklahoma. She explained why she defended the sketchy story and false rape charge of a Texas waitress "Jane Roe" all the way to the Supreme Court: "My behavior may not have been totally ethical. But I did it for what I thought were the right reasons." *Tulsa World* 5/24/93

**Playboy Provided the Funding**

Hugh Hefner, founder of *Playboy* claims to have done one great thing for women: "*Playboy* probably had more to do than any other company with *Roe v. Wade*. We supplied the money for those early cases and actually wrote the *amicus curiae* for *Roe*." *Miami Herald* 11/18/92

### Do You Hear What I Hear?

*"With no hype at all, the fetus can rightly be called a marvel of cognition, consciousness and sentience."*



"She slides into the world with eyes alert, the tiny ridges of her ears living antennae scanning the conversation frequencies in the room. She finds her mother's voice with her ears, and her eyes."

The baby's alertness and awareness begins with early development in the womb. The preborn baby can hear and respond to sound. Car horns can make the baby jump. Her heartbeat quickens.

When Peter Hepper of Queens University in Belfast repeatedly played to 30-week-old fetuses the theme song from a popular soap opera, they relaxed. After

birth, the babies became "quite alert" when they heard the tune.

"...When a loudspeaker directs speech syllables at a mother-to-be's abdomen, the fetus's heart slows, a sign of attentiveness. The heartbeat speeds up as the fetus gets bored with the sounds, then slows again if new ones flow into the womb."

A fetus remembers some experiences and may alter her behavior as a result.

The title, the direct quotes and other pertinent information in this article are taken from: *Newsweek* Special Issue, "How Kids Grow," Summer 1991 (Begley).

If you would like to obtain a copy of Dr. LeJeune's testimony on *The Seven Human Embryos* Send \$4.00 to Human Life Alliance of MN, Inc., 3570 N. Lexington Ave., Suite 205, St. Paul, MN 55126-8059



Feeling Alone? Don't know where to turn? We're here to help you.

## Pregnancy Support Resources

**Birthright**  
1-800-550-4900

**Nurturing Network**  
1-800-866-4666

**Bethany Christian Services**  
1-800-238-4269

**Crisis Pregnancy Centers Online Directory**  
[www.prolife.org/cpcs-online](http://www.prolife.org/cpcs-online)

**Pregnancy Hotline**  
1-800-848-5683

**America's Crisis Pregnancy Helpline**  
1-800-672-2296

**CARE NET**  
(703) 478-5661

## Post Abortion Resources

**T**he abortion may be far behind you, but you struggle with an intense inner conflict that won't go away. Are you alone?

No, in fact, health care professionals are discovering a tremendous number of people, of epi-

**Conquerors Hotline**  
(612) 866-7715  
**American Rights Coalition**  
1-800-634-2224  
**American Victims of Abortion**  
(202) 626-8800 ext. 132

demio proportions, who are suffering from post-abortion syndrome (PAS). This condition is caused by deep-rooted guilt and grief associated with an abortion.

The following organizations are committed to helping people deal with these issues.

**Life Dynamics (Legal Help)**  
(940) 380-8800  
**Project Rachel**  
1-800-593-2273

## Educational Resources

**S**urprised by what you've read? Want to learn more? This supplement begins to expose the brutal realities of abortion.

All the facts and subjects ad-

**American Life League**  
(540) 659-4171  
[www.all.org](http://www.all.org)  
**Human Life Alliance**  
(651) 484-1040  
[www.humanlife.org](http://www.humanlife.org)  
**National Right to Life**  
(202) 626-8800  
[www.nrlc.org](http://www.nrlc.org)

dressed in this supplement are well documented by numerous sources. The following organizations can provide you with additional information on this life or death matter.

**Human Life International**  
(540) 635-7884  
[www.hli.org](http://www.hli.org)  
**Vida Humana Internacional (Spanish Resources)**  
(305) 662-1497  
[www.vidahumana.org](http://www.vidahumana.org)  
**Ultimate Pro-life Resource**  
[www.prolife.org](http://www.prolife.org)

# Delaware Pregnancy Resources

**T**here are alternatives to abortion. The following organizations can help you. They offer:

- ♥ Crisis pregnancy help
- ♥ Housing assistance
- ♥ Post abortion help
- ♥ Educational materials

Unmarked listings offer many of these services, and some marked listings may offer additional services.

### Newark

**Bethany Christian Services**  
308 Possum Park Road  
Newark, DE 19711  
(302) 737-2890 ♥

**Birthright of Delaware**  
249 E Main St.  
Newark, DE 19711  
(302) 266-9934 ♥

### Wilmington

**Bayard House**  
300 Bayard Ave.  
Wilmington, DE 19805  
(302) 654-1184

**Birthright of Delaware**  
1311 N Scott St  
Wilmington, DE 19806  
(302) 656-7080 ♥♥

**Catholic Charities**  
4th Street and Greenhill Ave  
Wilmington, DE 19805  
(302) 655-9624 ♥♥

### DELAWARE

#### Bear

**A Door of Hope**  
2884 Summit Bridge Road  
Bear, DE 19701  
(302) 834-4696 ♥♥♥♥  
Home for pregnant single women with pre-school children

#### Dover

**Catholic Social Services**  
442 S. New St.  
Dover, DE 19963  
(302) 674-1600 ♥

**Pregnancy Help Center**  
1991 S. State St.  
Dover, DE 19901 ♥♥♥♥  
(302) 698-9311

#### Georgetown

**Catholic Family Services**  
600 N. Dupont Hwy. #101  
Georgetown, DE 19947  
(302) 856-9578 ♥

**Sussex Pregnancy Care Center**  
536 S. Bedford St.  
Georgetown, DE 19947  
302-856-4344

### Bridgeton

**Cornerstone Pregnancy Ctr.**  
609-453-0030 ♥♥♥

### Burlington

**Catholic Social Services**  
609-386-7331

### Clayton

**Choices of the Heart**  
609-881-2229 ♥♥♥♥

### Egg Harbor City

**Crisis Pregnancy Services**  
609-965-8022 ♥♥♥♥



**Maternity & Adoption**  
(609) 386-6221

### Camden

**Catholic Social Services**  
(609) 691-1841

### Cape May

**Crisis Pregnancy Services**  
(609) 463-0222 ♥♥♥♥

### Cherry Hill

**Golden Cradle**  
(609) 667-2229 ♥♥  
1-800-327-2229 ♥♥

### Haddon Heights

**Pregnancy Care Center**  
609-547-0055

### Lawrenceville

**Alpha Pregnancy Center**  
609-989-1023  
609-989-1616  
1-800-497-8378

### Medford

**Abba Pregnancy Crisis Center**  
609-829-0202 ♥♥♥♥  
1-800-548-5433 ♥♥♥♥

### Mt. Holly

**New Life Pregnancy Center**  
609-265-8222 ♥♥♥

### Palmyra

**Abba Crisis Pregnancy Center**  
609-829-0202 ♥♥♥♥  
1-800-548-5433 ♥♥♥♥

### Penns Grove

**Catholic Social Services**  
609-299-1296

### Salem

**Cornerstone Pregnancy Center**  
609-935-0300 ♥♥♥

### Stratford

**Birthright**  
609-627-6344 ♥

### Trenton

**Birthright**  
609-989-5247 ♥  
**Catholic Charities**  
609-394-5181 ♥♥♥♥

### Vineland

**Birthright**  
609-692-3303 ♥

### W. Collingswood

**Birthright**  
609-854-8100 ♥  
609-854-8102 ♥

### Woodbury

**First Way/National Life Center**  
609-848-1819 ♥♥♥♥  
1-800-848-5683 ♥♥♥♥

### SOUTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

#### Coatsville

**Women's Services**  
610-383-0930

#### Lancaster

**Beth Shalom House**  
717-399-9980 ♥♥

**Bethany Christian Services**  
717-399-3213

**Catholic Charities**  
717-299-3659  
**Heart to Heart**  
717-394-1561

**Lancaster Pregnancy Center**  
717-291-1800

**Loving & Caring**  
717-293-3230

#### Norristown

**Catholic Social Services**  
610-279-7372

**Choices**  
610-277-9890

#### Philadelphia

**Alpha Pregnancy Services**  
215-545-4673

**Birthright**  
215-728-0385 ♥

**Catholic Social Serv.**  
215-854-7050

**Project Rachel**  
215-587-5640 ♥

**Choices**  
215-289-5005

**Cora Lifeline**  
215-342-7660

**Guiding Star**  
215-924-2876

#### West Chester

**Birthright**  
215-436-0773 ♥



## The Wound Heals, a Scar Remains...

Beyond the battle of ideals and rhetoric, the hard reality exists that women suffer mental and emotional anguish of abortion. For some, it takes years before they experience a profound reaction. Dr. James Fogel, a psychiatrist and obstetrician, as well as an abortion provider, acknowledges the effects of abortion on the mother:

"Abortion is an impassioned subject... Every woman—whatever her age, background or sexuality—has a trauma at destroying a pregnancy. A level of humanness is touched. This is part of her own life. She destroys a pregnancy, she is destroying herself. There is no way it can be innocuous... It is totally beside the point whether or not you think a life is there. You cannot deny that something is being created and that this creation is physically happening... But it is not as harmless and casual an event as many in the pro-abortion crowd insist. A psychological price is paid. It may be alienation; it may be a pushing away from human warmth, perhaps a hardening of the maternal instinct. Something happens on the deeper levels of a woman's consciousness when she destroys a pregnancy. I know that as a psychiatrist." 1

Linda Bird Francke, a professional journalist and feminist describes how, when faced with an unplanned pregnancy, the decision to abort seemed logical and practical until she and her husband were sitting in the waiting room:

"Suddenly the rhetoric, the abortion marches I'd walked in, the telegrams sent to Albany to counteract the friends of the fetus, the Zero Population Growth buttons I'd worn peeled away, and I was all alone with my microscopic baby..." She recalled how intellectually, she tried to concentrate on how small the fetus was, and therefore how impossible it was for it to be human... her own body kept telling her that there was real life growing within her. "Though I would march myself into blisters for a woman's right to exercise the option of motherhood, I discovered I was not the modern woman I thought I was." She longed for her husband to valiantly "burst" through the door and stop it from happening. When he failed to do so, she begged the doctor to stop. But it was too late... "the hum of the machine signaled that the vacuuming of my uterus was completed, my baby sucked up like ashes after a cocktail party." Francke revealed how, during times of relaxation, when she had time to reflect on the beauty of the world, she experienced the common reaction of "visitations" from her aborted child. Her benign "little ghost" would come to her and wave. And she would tearfully wave back to reassure her lost baby that if only he could return, now they would make room for him in their busy lives. 2

Five years later, Francke wrote *The Ambivalence of Abortion*, in which she transcribes reactions to the abortion experience of other women, couples and men. The interviews were consistent with the findings of other researchers. The majority expressed guilt, remorse and negative feelings toward their abortion. Most saw that abortion involves a baby.

1. From an interview with columnist Colman McCarthy, "A Psychological View of Abortion," *St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press*, 3/17/71. Dr. Fogel, who continued to do abortions for the next two decades, reiterated the same view in a subsequent interview with McCarthy, "The Real Anguish of Abortions" *The Washington Post*, 2/9/89.
2. Jane Doe [Linda Bird Francke], "There Just Wasn't Room In Our Lives For Another Baby," *NYTimes*, 5/14/76



*Glamour*, the popular women's magazine, received input from 3000 women and in Feb. 94 reported that, "Virtually all of those who'd had abortions in the past said that if they'd only known how much they'd regret having an abortion after the fact, they never would have agreed to the procedure." The magazine also noted, "The births of subsequent children or some other exposure to the intricacies of child development were often listed as experiences that helped them see just how misguided they had been in deciding to abort." One woman said "Society told us it (abortion) was safe and legal. And the abortionist and her crew never counseled me on anything—the procedure itself, the risks, the alternatives...I wondered why, if I had participated in this wonderful, self-liberating experience, I did not feel a sense of deliverance, but a loss of self respect, and little by little a loss of myself."

## Breast Cancer and Abortion

Almost all of the known factors which increase the risk of breast cancer are associated with excess exposure to the main female sex steroid hormone, estrogen. For several years, the tie-in between abortion and breast cancer has been recognized. However, it is unknown to the general public how and why they are interrelated.

High levels of estrogen flood the woman's system in the first trimester of pregnancy. This stimulates a massive growth of breast cells to develop a system capable of producing milk. Toward the end of the pregnancy other hormones act to make the breast cells mature and eliminate cells that are not needed. Once the cells complete this period of growth and maturation, there are no further significant changes for the rest of the woman's life. Research shows that when a woman completes her first full pregnancy, the hormonal changes that occur permanently alter the structure of her breasts in a way that greatly reduces her risk of breast cancer. (E.Wertz, S.W. Duffy, *Br. J. of Cancer* 1988)

An abortion will not reverse the changes which have begun with pregnancy, it only interrupts them. Ultimately, an induced abortion of a first pregnancy circumvents the protective effects of a full-term pregnancy, possibly leaving millions of breast cells in vulnerable transitional states. (Russo *American Journal of Pathology*, Vol 100, 1980) The consequent sharp increase in the number of vulnerable cells thus elevates breast cancer risk. (Knieger, *American Journal of Epidemiology*, Vol 131, 1990)

Miscarriages (spontaneous abortions) do not confer an increased breast cancer risk. One reason many spontaneous abortions occur is because the woman's ovaries do not secrete an adequate amount of pregnancy hormones and never generate the high estrogen levels necessary to maintain a pregnancy. A miscarriage is the natural termination of an abnormal pregnancy while an induced abortion is the artificial termination of a normal pregnancy.

There are at least two dozen published peer reviewed studies pointing to the abortion/breast cancer link that go back as far as 1957. Dr. Joel Brind, an endocrinology specialist and a team of researchers are currently performing a "meta-analysis," which compiles the results of every research study completed to date. As of Nov. 1993, based on work in progress, Brind reported that every study of induced abortions performed before the first live birth is consistent with an initial increase in breast cancer risk of at least 50%. If multiple abortions are involved, the risk can increase up to 400%. 1)

Information continues to be released regarding the connection between abortion and the onset of breast cancer. In November 1994, Dr. J. Dahling published a study in the *Journal of the National Cancer Inst.* indicating a minimal 50% increased risk.

"Our data support the hypothesis that an induced abortion can adversely influence a woman's subsequent risk of breast cancer." This study also showed, as have others be-

fore it, that women experiencing naturally occurring spontaneous abortion (miscarriage) were not at a higher risk.

In his work, Dr. Brind points to the difference in severity of the cancer because of a woman's abortion history.

"There are several studies which show that women who have breast cancer and who have a history of abortion not only have a greater incidence of breast cancer, but the cancer grows more rapidly, is harder to treat, 2) is more invasive and is more aggressive, 3) The cancer recurs, on an average, in a shorter period of time and death occurs more readily. 4)"

Annually, 800,000 women get abortions who never had a full-term pregnancy, thereby increasing their lifetime risk of breast cancer by at least 50%.



1. Howe HL, Senie RT, Bzduch H, Herzfeld P, NY Dpt. of Health (1989) *Int J Epidemiol*, 18:300-4
2. Olsson H, Ranstam J, Baldeorp B, Ewens S-B, Ferno M, Killander D, (1991), *Proliferation and DNA Ploidy in Malignant Breast Tumors in Relation Early Oral Contraceptive Use and Early Abortions*, *Cancer*, 67:1285-1290
3. Olsson H, Borg A, Ferno M, Ranstam J, Sigurdsson H (1991) *Her-2/neu and INT2 Proto-oncogene Amplification in Malignant Breast Tumors in Relation to Reproductive Factors and Exposure to Exogenous Hormones*, *J Nat Cancer Inst*, 83:1483-1487
4. Ownby HE, Martino S, Roi LD Howard L, Russo J, Brooks S, Brennan MJ, (1983), *Interrupted Pregnancy as an Indicator of Poor Prognosis in T1,2, No. Mo Primary Breast Cancer*, *Br. Cancer Res Treat*, 3:339-344.

## Physical Risks Of Abortion

"People do not understand that there are thousands of serious physical complications from abortion every year in this country."

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, OB-GYN

Intense pain  
Punctured uterus  
Excessive bleeding  
Infection  
Parts of baby left inside  
Shock/coma  
Damage to other organs  
Death

Inability to become pregnant again  
Miscarriage/stillbirths  
Tubal pregnancies  
Premature births  
Pelvic inflammatory disease  
Cervical injuries  
Hysterectomy  
Higher risk of breast cancer

"Abortion has a painful aftermath, regardless of the woman's religious beliefs, or how positive she may have felt beforehand about her decision to abort."

Vincent Rue, Ph.D., Psychologist.

The above complications and their frequencies are documented in the following publications. These resources are only a fraction of the many studies published pointing to the risks involved with legal abortion. For a more complete listing, request a copy of *Major Articles and Books Concerning the Detrimental Effects of Abortion*, from The Rutherford Institute, P.O. Box 7482, Charlottesville, VA 22906-7482, 1-804-978-3888.

*American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology* 1992; 166:100-103

*International Journal Gynaecol. Obstet.* 23:45-50 (1985)

*Joint Program for the Study of Abortion, (JPSA): C. Tietze and Lewis*

*Contemporary Ob/Gyn* 35(2); 58-69 Feb. 1990

*Bernadell Technical Bulletin*, 1989;1:1:1-2

"Induced Abortion, A World Review," C. Tietze, The Population Council, New York (1983), p 83

*Annae Chirurgiae et Gynaecologiae* 70: 331-336 (1981)

*Fertility and Sterility*, 45(1): 5-16 (1986)

*Journal of American Medical Association* 243: 2495 (1980)

*Clinics in Obstetrics and Gynecology* 13(1): 95, Mar. 1986

*Danish Medical Bulletin*, 35(1): 64-75, Feb. 1988

*American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology* 1989; 1260:642-6





Photography, Phillip Parker  
Art Director, Steve Clark

Twenty  
Seconds  
Before,  
There  
Was  
One  
More.

Every Twenty Seconds  
A Life Is Taken By Abortion...  
That's A Lot Of Love Lost.

## I've been there too!

"Tim, I think I'm pregnant." It was New Year's Eve, 1973. My boyfriend sighed deeply, his gaze remaining fixed on the TV. He then muttered something that made me feel already deserted. I felt a sour lump in the back of my throat. Yes, I was pregnant, and I was scared!

I knew from first hand experience how tough it is raising a child as a single mother. I already had a 2-year old daughter, Jennifer, from an earlier unsuccessful marriage. We lived in the inner city and could barely make ends meet. When my pregnancy was confirmed, Tim's non-committal response to my distress and his move to Chicago, 400 miles away, left me despondent and leaning more and more toward abortion as the "easy way out." I was already struggling financially with one child. How could I raise two?



Angela Woodhull Ph.D.

I drove to Chicago to try to convince Tim to marry me. He was deaf to my pleas and unmoved by my tears. Believing I had no viable alternative, I convinced him to give me money for an abortion.

As I sat in the abortion clinic waiting my turn, everything around me seemed like a nightmare. Women lounged on garishly printed couches as rock music played on the intercom. Everything seemed so casual, and there I was, feeling like I wanted to die.

When the nurse called my name, I changed

my mind, broke into tears, and left.

I felt desperately alone. Back at the university, I often cried myself to sleep. I decided to confide in a couple of college professors. They collected money to fly me back to Chicago to have an abortion. Now I was determined, even obligated, to go through with it. Still, I agonized!

Ironically, that semester, I was taking a class in fetal development. I knew there was a baby in my womb with her heart beating and her own circulatory system. Those pictures flashed in my mind as I sat there, clad in a paper gown and paper slippers.

I was summoned to the room where the abortions were performed. I could hear a woman sobbing hysterically in the recovery room. It reminded me of someone who had witnessed the death of a loved one in a fatal

accident. It haunts me still.

As the doctor was examining me, prior to performing the abortion, he suddenly stopped and said to the nurse, "Get her out of here! She's too far along!" Relief instantly washed over me! How odd! I had thought I wanted an abortion but now felt instantly relieved to know I was still pregnant.

I decided to use every ounce of courage I could muster to deal with my pregnancy. My ambivalence turned into love for my unborn child. When my beautiful daughter was born,

I named her Melanie.

It took energy and creativity to support the three of us. My two daughters inspired me to do great things. They never stood in the way of my career. They have only enhanced it. I finished my degree; then I went on to get my Master's and Ph.D. Besides being a proud mother, I am happily married, a published author, a motivational speaker for one of the largest seminar companies in the U.S. and a part-time musician.

I have learned that life is really about developing character. When we endure something tough, our character and self-esteem are strengthened. Many women who have confessed to me that they've had abortions have discovered that the "easy way out" is just an illusion. Some of them are in abusive relationships. Some are on anti-depressants. Others just seem detached from life. Some sadly remember their aborted child's "would be" birthday each year.

If you are in a crisis pregnancy, I cannot promise that it will be easy. I can only promise that the anguish will pass and there are people who will help you through this trying time. (pg. 5) As someone who has "been there" I understand the anguish you are experiencing. One day you will look back on the birth of your child, and say, as I do, "I did the right thing. And I feel proud."

Sincerely,  
Dr. Angela Woodhull

### -Abstinence- Save the Marital Act for Marriage

Sex is not something you do, rather it is actually a sharing of persons - a commitment. Chastity is that virtue that integrates sexuality into the human personality. Chastity waits for marriage. Chastity is healthy, practical and possible.

#### Avoid the pitfalls of promiscuity

- Sexually-Transmitted Diseases
- AIDS (condom failure rate is 10-30%)
- Guilt, doubt and worry
- Deceptive relationships
- Loss of self-esteem
- Unwed pregnancy
- Abortion trauma
- Exploitation and emotional disorders

#### Enjoy freedom

##### that comes from abstinence

- Live free of all above complications
- Develop a meaningful relationship free from sexual obligations
- Develop rewarding skills and abilities
- Decide what you want for your future
- Become the best person possible!



## Birthmother Opts for Adoption... The Loving Alternative

It was the beginning of my junior year in high school. I was excited, looking forward to another year of diving, gymnastics and track. But this excitement quickly came to an end when I realized I was pregnant.

When the pregnancy was confirmed, my mind went racing. It wasn't enough to just say that I was scared - I was terrified! The idea of having an abortion was never a consideration for me. I could not live with the realization that I was responsible for taking the life of my child - a death because of my actions.

My first instincts told me that I needed to raise my child on my own. I knew I could love and care for a child, but when I stopped thinking about myself, and thought about what was best for my child, I knew adoption was the right decision. I was sixteen at the time. I wanted to go back to school for my senior year and wanted to participate fully, in sports etc. I wanted to go on to college.

I knew I could not do all of this and raise a child at the same time. I did not want to have to live with my parents indefinitely and depend on them for everything. I did not want them to be thrust into the role of prime care-givers for my child. It just would not be fair for any of us, for them, myself or the baby. I knew that placing my child for adoption would be the right thing to do, the loving alternative!

The adoption procedure I opted for is not your ordinary plan. I chose to do an independent open adoption. Through this process I was able to select from among the prospective adoptive parents. I had the opportunity to establish a personal relationship with them as well as to develop a lasting friendship. The more I got to know them the more excited I was about placing my baby



Lisa O.

with this couple. They had so much love and security to offer my child. They were there with me in the hospital when my son was born. Their video camcorder ran non-stop.

I will always treasure the three days I spent in the hospital with my son. Handing him over to his new parents was by no means easy, but I knew in my heart that this was the right decision for both of us.

Many tears were shed throughout the nine months and during the hospital stay. But, they were not all tears of sadness. I miss my son very much. I think about him every day and a smile comes to my face. I thank the Lord that He led me to two such special people to be adoptive parents for my child.

It has been several years since my son was born. He now has an adoptive sister. I keep in contact with the family through letters and pictures. I can't begin to explain the feelings of pride and contentment that I experience when I see the smile on his face.

I am now a junior in college majoring in paralegal studies. Relinquishing my son was the hardest decision I will ever have to make but I'm more confident than ever that it was the right one. While in the hospital I received a card which read, "Some people come into our lives, leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same." This is so true! Testimony by Lisa O. of Minnesota.

(Printed with permission)

Every year over two million requests for adoption go unsatisfied.



18 week-old baby developing in the womb.

*If he is not alive,  
why is he growing?*

*If he is not a human being,  
what kind of being is he?*

*If he is not a child,  
why is he sucking his thumb?*

*If he is a living,  
human child,  
why is it legal to kill him?*

## The Abortion Experience for Victims of Rape and Incest

by David C. Reardon

Rape and incest are very emotional topics. They often elicit in the general populace feelings of revulsion; people draw back from the issue of rape and incest, even from the victims of rape and incest. People don't know how to handle a person who is in that much pain. There is no quick fix....

Some people who are otherwise very pro-life will condone abortion in rape and incest cases because they don't know what else to offer. And they will accept it as a rare case. This pro-life difficulty in defending the unborn even in rape and incest cases is largely due to ignorance because the facts, as I have found them, show that the victim's needs are not being served by abortion. In fact, rape and incest victims actually suffer considerably from the abortion.

The facts suggest that only a minority of rape and incest victims actually choose abortion—so right there, one should pause and reflect. Abortion is not usually chosen as the immediate solution by rape and incest victims but that is the prevailing belief of the general population. A woman has been raped and made pregnant: "Oh, she's got to have an abortion." No one has studied the rape and incest victims' needs; abortion is presumed to fill their needs.

Kathleen DeZeeuw states, "Having lived through rape, and also having raised a child 'conceived in rape,' I feel personally insulted and assaulted every time I hear that abortion should be legal because of rape and incest. I feel that we're being used by pro-abortionists to further the abortion issue, even though we've not been asked to tell our side."

The children conceived through sexual assault also have a voice which deserves to be heard. Julie Makimaa, conceived by an act of rape, works diligently against abortion. She believes every life has a value beyond measure, a purpose which only time can reveal. Not ashamed of her origin, Julie proudly proclaims: "It doesn't matter how I began. What matters is who I will become."

**ABORTION ADDS TO THE PAIN OF RAPE**  
Various studies and my own research indicate that rape and incest victims fall into the high risk category of aborters, and the existence of rape or incest is actually a contraindication for abortion. Jackie Bakker, whose

testimony is in my book,<sup>2</sup> says, "I soon discovered that the aftermath of my abortion continued a long time after the memory of my rape had faded. I felt empty and horrible. Nobody told me about the emptiness and pain I would feel deep within, causing nightmares and deep depressions. They had all told me that after the abortion I could continue with my life as if nothing had happened." This is the same story we hear from a lot of aborted women. But for the rape and incest victim it is an especially keen story, because they have been told, "In your situation that is the only thing you can do." And they have been betrayed by that advice.

*I felt empty and horrible...They had all told me that after the abortion I could continue with my life as if nothing had happened."*

### VICTIMS GAVE REASONS TO FOREGO ABORTION

Perhaps the best study was done by Dr. Sandra Mahkorn, published in *Psychological Aspects of Abortion*.<sup>3</sup> Dr. Mahkorn was an experienced rape counselor who, in 1979, identified 37 pregnant rape victims who were treated by a social welfare agency. Of these 37, only five chose to have an abortion. Of the 28 who gave birth, 17 chose adoption and 3 kept the child themselves; for the remaining eight, research was unable to determine where the child was placed.

*"I was being sexually attacked, threatened by him and betrayed by mom's silence...the abortion which was to be in 'my best interest' has not been...it only 'saved their reputations,' solved their problems and allowed their lives to go merrily on."*

Several reasons were given for not aborting. First, several women felt that abortion was another act of violence—that it

was immoral or murder. One said she would only suffer more mental anguish from taking the life of a baby. Second, some saw an intrinsic meaning or purpose to the child. Somehow this child was foisted into their lives, but, on the other hand, they sensed some sort of hidden purpose behind it. And although not responsible for having brought the child into being, it had happened, and the consequences could be lived with. Third, at a subconscious level, the rape victim feels that if she can get through the pregnancy she will have conquered the rape. Outlasting pregnancy shows she is better than the rapist who brutalized her. Giving birth, then, is the way rape victims seek to reclaim their self-esteem. It is a totally selfless act, a generous act, especially in light of the pressure to abort. It is a way for them to display their courage and strength to survive even a rape.

In her study, Mahkorn found that feelings or issues relating to the rape experience were the primary concern for most of the pregnant rape victims—not pregnancy. While 19%—a significant number—placed primary emphasis on their need to confront their feelings about the pregnancy, including feelings of resentment and hostility towards the unborn child, the primary difficulty they experienced with the rape pregnancy was pressure from other people who saw the pregnancy as a blot to be eliminated. Family and friends just weren't supportive of the woman's choice to bear the child.

Dr. Mahkorn also found that in the group who carried their pregnancies to term, none, at the end of pregnancy, wished she had decided on an abortion. Abortion therefore inhibits the healing to the rape victim and reinforces negative attitudes.

### ABORTION REINFORCES WOMEN'S POWERLESSNESS

Another example from my book is Vanessa Landry, another rape victim who said, "I didn't really want to have the abortion. I have always been against abortion all my life. People think that whenever anyone is raped, they have to have an abortion. My social worker just kept telling me all kinds of things to encourage me to have the abortion. They didn't give me any other option except to abort. They said I was just another minority bringing a child into the world and there were too many already." Here is a

(Continued on page 10)



## Abortion Techniques Described

From a compilation of works by W. Colliton MD, Dr. J. Wilke, Dr. B. Nathanson and Planned Parenthood.

### SUCTION-ASPIRATION

The abortionist inserts a hollow plastic tube into the dilated uterus. "This tube is attached to a suction machine. The suction machine is turned on. The uterus is emptied by suction." (a) The suction tears the baby's body as he/she is being pulled through the hose.

### DILATION AND CURETTAGE (D&C)

After dilation of the cervix, a ring forceps is inserted into the womb and the baby is extracted in pieces. Then the abortionist inserts a curette, "a rod shaped instrument with a sharp edged spoon on the end" (1), into the uterus to scrape the after-birth (placenta) from the wall of the womb and confirm that the womb is empty. Bleeding is usually profuse.

### DILATION AND EVACUATION (D&E)

Used after 12 weeks. The baby is too large to fit through the cervix. The baby "must be removed with instruments and suction curettage." (2) A pliers-like instrument is needed because the baby's bones are calcified, as is the skull. The abortionist inserts the instrument into the uterus, seizes a leg or other part of the body and, with a twisting motion, tears it from the baby's body. The spine must be snapped and the skull crushed in order to remove them from the womb. Body parts are then reassembled and counted to make certain that the entire baby has been removed from the womb.

### SALINE INJECTION ("SALTING OUT") (3)

This is used after 16 weeks. A long needle is inserted through the mother's abdomen into the baby's amniotic sac. Some fluid is removed and a strong salt solution is injected. The solution is swallowed and "breathed" and slowly poisons the baby. He/she kicks and jerks violently as he/she is literally being burned alive. "The uterus begins to contract, as in labor. The contractions continue until it pushes out the fetal and placental material." (1)

### HYSTEROTOMY

Used mainly in the last three months of pregnancy, the womb is entered by surgery, as in a caesarean section. An incision is made through the abdomen. "The fetus and placenta are removed, and the incision is closed with stitches." (2) The tiny baby is allowed to die by neglect or direct act.

### PROSTAGLANDIN CHEMICAL ABORTION

This form of abortion uses chemicals, developed by the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co., which cause the uterus to contract intensely, pushing out the developing baby. In one article, one of the complications listed with this method was "live birth." In fact, the two most "dreaded" complications for an abortionist are a dead mother or a live baby.

1. Planned Parenthood of New York City, Inc. *Abortion: A Woman's Guide* Pocketbook Press 1973
2. Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. *Abortion: Questions and Answers* August 1991

### DILATION AND EXTRACTION (D AND X - PARTIAL-BIRTH ABORTION)

At a September 13-14, 1992 meeting of the National Abortion Federation, a trade association of abortion providers, an Ohio abortionist, Dr. Martin Haskell, described the D&X technique he has perfected. With the D & X method the unborn baby is alive until the end of the procedure when the child is killed by suctioning the brain tissue through a hole at the base of the skull while the baby's head is still inside the birth canal. Then the intact aborted child, minus brain content, is removed. The late Dr. James McMahon, a former abortion colleague of Dr. Haskell's, admitted that he used this D&X technique to abort unborn children up to 32 weeks "or more."

After three days of preparations, the abortionist places an ultrasound transducer on the mother's abdomen and locates the child's legs and feet. The abortionist then uses a large forceps to grasp one of the baby's legs. He pulls firmly, forcing the child into a feet-down (breech) position. He continues pulling until the baby's leg is drawn into the birth canal.

Next, using his hands instead of forceps, the abortionist delivers the baby's body in a manner similar to a breech birth. First, the child's other leg is delivered, followed by the torso, shoulders, and arms. The baby's head "usually" remains inside the uterus.

The abortionist then performs the last step which Dr. Haskell calls "fetal skull decompression." Using blunt-tipped surgical scissors in a closed position, he pierces the child's head at the base of the skull. He then forces the scissors open to enlarge the skull opening. The abortionist then inserts a suction catheter into the brain and vacuums out the child's brain tissue (in Dr. Haskell's words, "evacuates the skull contents") causing the baby's death. The skull collapses and the dead baby is removed.

Barbara Radford, Executive Director of the National Abortion Federation said of this abortion technique, in a 6/18/93 letter to NAF members, "Don't apologize: this is a legal abortion procedure."

(The preceding information has been taken from the *American Medical News*, July 5, 1993 edition).

**Answers to Abortion I.Q. Quiz** 1) D; 2) D; 3) C; 4) B (U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, Center for Disease Control, Abortion Surveillance Report, July 1991); 5) C (St. Paul Pioneer Press, C. Thomas 4/2/93); 6) D (1995 Fed. Gov. Report—National Center for Health Statistics); 7) B (British J. of Cancer 1981;43:72-76); 8) D (Quote from Dr. Bernard Nathanson, 1987); 9) B (May 1997—Report from National Campaign to Prevent Teenage Pregnancy); 10) C (1997 Pro-Life Activist's Encyclopedia, Brian Clowes, PhD. 11) B (*Aborted Women, Silent No More*, David C. Reardon, 1987); 12) A (Color Atlas of Life Before Birth, Marjorie England, Yearbook Publ.); 13) C (1 in 5); 14) D (#13 & 14 from Guttmacher Inst. 3/31/93)

## What the nurse saw...

In September, 1993, Brenda Pratt Schafer, a registered nurse with thirteen years of experience, was assigned by her nursing agency to an abortion clinic. She considered herself "very pro-choice," and didn't think her assignment to an abortion clinic would be a problem. She was wrong. The following is what Nurse Schafer witnessed:

"I stood at the doctor's side and watched him perform a partial-birth abortion on a woman who was six months pregnant. The baby's heartbeat was clearly visible on the ultrasound screen. The doctor delivered the baby's body and arms, everything but his little head. The baby's body was moving. His little fingers were clasping together. He was kicking his little feet. The doctor took a pair of scissors and inserted them into the back of the baby's head, and the baby's arms jerked out in a flinch, a startle reaction, like a baby does when he thinks that he might fall. Then the doctor opened the scissors up. Then he stuck the high powered suction tube into the hole and sucked the baby's brains out. Now the baby was completely limp.

I never went back to the clinic. But I am still haunted by the face of that little boy. It was the most perfect, angelic face I have ever seen."

## The Abortifacient Nature of Some Contraceptives

The birth control pill causes 150 different chemical changes in the woman's body. This fact is documented in the *Textbook of Contraception* by Malcom Potts, Director of Planned Parenthood of England (Cambridge Press 1983, p.144). The "pill" works in three ways:

- 1) Temporary Sterilization - preventing ovulation; however, it is estimated that the low dosage pills now in use, fail to suppress ovulation 50% of the time!
- 2) Contraception - The "pill" thickens the cervical mucus slowing the transportation of the sperm to the ovum.
- 3) Abortion - altering the lining of the womb, making it hostile to a newly conceived child and preventing implantation in the womb.

The Intrauterine Device is sold as a contraceptive, but, in reality, the I.U.D. does not prevent conception. Neither does it prevent ovulation. The I.U.D.'s mode of action is to create a hostile and inflammatory environment in the womb so that a newly conceived child cannot implant and grow there. The fertilized ovum is thus expelled from the womb.

Other "contraceptives" that can act as abortifacients: Depo-Provera, Norplant, Cytotec etc.

## Human Life Alliance of MN Education Fund (651) 484-1040

Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, is a non-profit, non-denominational organization committed to the intrinsic value of human life. HLA is dedicated to advancing true justice by protection of ALL Human Life, whatever the age, race, sex, physical condition, economic status or place of residence (including the womb). HLA provides incentives to action through education, political awareness and promotion of alternatives to violence in order to create a society in which all Human Life is held sacred.

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## ☆☆☆ American War Casualties ☆☆☆

Each cross represents 50,000 people killed.

The war casualties represent all American combat-related deaths.

Revolutionary War	(25,324)	
Civil War	(498,332)	
World War I	(116,708)	
World War II	(407,316)	
Korean War	(54,246)	
Vietnam War	(58,655)	
Gulf War	(298)	
War on the Unborn	(35,000,000)*	

\*This number and the subsequent crosses represent only those children killed by surgical abortion. Chemical abortions would increase the number of casualties by about 400%. (See page 9).

### Rape and Incest (continued from page 8)

woman who is being victimized not only because she is a rape victim, but also because she is black and a minority and she has a low income. That is one of the stories that upsets me the most.

Childbirth can be a victory. For the majority of pregnant rape victims who wisely choose to forego abortion, childbirth is the choice of triumph over rape. It is a choice that says, "Rape will not dictate my life." It allows them to show their own courage and generosity. When the need of pregnant rape victims is carefully examined, it can be shown that the abortion is not necessary, and indeed is very likely to hinder recovery by increasing feelings of guilt, shame and low self-esteem.

#### LIKE INCEST, ABORTION PROMOTES SILENCE

Incest victims face similar problems. Incest is a very complex issue and it is hard to say much in a very short period of time, but the vast majority of incest victims want to carry their pregnancy to term. These are young girls for whom pregnancy is a way to break out of an incestuous relationship with their father, whom they may love despite their confusion and resentment about the way they have been used as sexual objects. Since they still love the father, having the child can, not only help expose the incestuous relationship, but also give hope of beginning a truly loving relationship.

In studies of incest victims, the vast majority choose to carry the pregnancy to term.<sup>8</sup> Those in the minority who have an abortion do so only under pressure from their parents to conceal the incestuous relationship. Because incest is a family pathology that involves father, mother and daughter, all are involved in a conspiracy of silence.<sup>9</sup>

I interviewed Edith Young, now 38 years old, who was a rape and incest victim at 12 years of age. To cover up the incident, her parents procured an abortion for her without telling her what was to happen. The emotional and physical scars of incest and abortion still last to this day. She said, "I was being sexually attacked, threatened by him and betrayed by Mom's silence...the abortion which was to be in 'my best interest' has not been...it only 'saved their reputations,' solved their problems and allowed their lives to go merrily on."<sup>10</sup>

Pro-life persons don't have any reason to be ashamed to defend a pro-life view in the case of rape or incest. The ones who need to be ashamed are the pro-abortionists who have been exploiting the problems of rape and incest victims, confusing the public and promoting abortion for their own social engineering goals.

To my knowledge, pro-abortionists have never yet brought together a group of rape and incest victims who carried their pregnancies to term who said, "Oh, that was the worst thing I ever did. Why didn't somebody give me an abortion when I needed it?"

We, on the other hand, can produce women who took the advice of the pro-abortionists, had the abortion and now say, "This abortion ruined my life. What were you telling me?" We need to join rape and incest victims in demanding that pro-abortionists stop exploiting the pain of innocent women's problems for their own political and financial ends.

1. *Pregnancy and Sexual Assault*, Sandra Mahkorn, in *The Psychological Aspects of Abortion*, ed. Mall and Watts (1979), pp. 53-72.
2. *Aborted Women: Silent No More*. David C. Reardon (1987), pp. 206-210. 3&4Text omitted.
5. *Outcome Following Therapeutic Abortion*. Payne et al., *Arch. Gen. Psychiatry* 33:725-733 (June 1976).
6. *Supra*, note 1.
7. *Supra*, note 2, pp. 276-278.
8. *The Consequences of Incest: Giving and Taking Life*, Maloof, in *The Psychological Aspects of Abortion*, ed. Mall and Watts (1979), pp. 73-110.
9. *Father-Daughter Incest - Treatment of the Family*. Kennedy, *Laval Medical* 40:946-950 (1969).
10. *Supra*, note 2, pp. 212-218.

David C. Reardon is Director of the Elliot Institute for Social Sciences Research and author of the book "Aborted Women: Silent No More" (1987). For a copy of *Post-Abortion Review Newsletter*, write to: P.O. Box 7348, Springfield, IL 62791. The majority of this article appeared in *Association for Interdisciplinary Research Newsletter*, Vol 2, Fall 1988.

### Planned Parenthood Ignores Own Advice

In 1963, a Planned Parenthood publication, *Plan Your Children For Health and Happiness* stated: "An abortion kills the life of a baby after it has begun. It is dangerous to your life and health." Yet, Planned Parenthood now operates the nation's largest number of abortion mills.

Carol Everett was involved in the abortion industry in the Dallas/Ft. Worth, Texas, area from 1977 until 1983. As director of four clinics, owner of two, Ms. Everett was responsible for the clinics' daily operation. Everett, who had an abortion soon after it became legal in 1973, now speaks out on...



Carol Everett

## "What I Saw in the Abortion Industry"

**Q** What is the governing force behind the abortion industry?

**A.** Money. It is a very lucrative business. It is the largest unregulated industry in our nation. Most of the clinics are run in chains because it is so profitable.

**Q** How much money were you making in the abortion industry before you quit?

**A.** I was getting a commission of \$25.00 on every abortion I "sold". In 1983, the year I got out, I would have pocketed approximately \$250,000. But, in 1984 we expected to be operating five clinics, terminating about 40,000 pregnancies, and with that projection I planned to net \$1 million. Money, Money, Money — that's where my heart was.

**Q** Why do you refer to "selling" abortions?

**A.** The product, abortion, is skillfully marketed and sold to the woman at the crisis time in her life. She buys the product, finds it defective and wants to return it for a refund. But, it's too late. Her baby is dead.

**Q** In what way is the woman deceived?

**A.** In two ways — the clinic personnel and the marketers must deny the personhood of the child and the pain caused by the procedure. Every woman has two questions, "Is it a baby?" and "Does it hurt?" The abortionist must answer "NO". He/she must lie to secure the consent of the woman and the collection of the clinic's fee. The women were told that we were dealing with a "product of conception" or a "glob of tissue". They were told that there would be only slight cramping, whereas, in reality, an abortion is excruciatingly painful.

**Q** What type of counseling was offered at the clinics?

**A.** In the clinics in which I was involved we didn't do any real counseling. We answered only the questions the woman asked and tried not to "rock the boat." We did not discuss alternatives to abortion unless the woman forced us to. **We sold abortions.**

**Q** What method of abortion did your clinics use?

**A.** For the most part, the abortion industry stopped using saline and prostaglandin procedures because of the number of live births. A live birth means you have to let the baby die, or dispose of it in some distasteful way. Most second and third trimester abortionists use the D & E (dilation and evacuation) method. The abortionist uses large forceps to crush the baby inside the mother's uterus and remove it in pieces. The side effects of live births and the mother going through labor are avoided. But it is a horrible procedure in which the baby must be re-constructed outside the uterus to be certain all the parts have been removed.

**Q** How did you dispose of an aborted baby?

**A.** In our clinics, we put them down the garbage disposal. We used the heavy duty model. Some second and third trimester babies' muscle structure is so strong that the baby will not come apart, so they must be disposed of through trash receptacles.

**Q** Abortion is supposed to be a "safe" experience. What complications did you witness?

**A.** We were doing a one-day traumatic dilation, which has a higher rate of complication. In the last 18 months I was in the business, we were completing over 500 abortions monthly and killing or maiming one woman out of 500. Common complications that take place are perforations or tears in the uterus. Many of those result in hysterectomies. The doctor might cut or harm the urinary tract, which then requires surgical repair. A complication that is rarely publicized is the one in which the doctor perforates the uterus and pulls the bowels through the vagina, resulting in colostomy. Some of those can be reversed, some must live with the colostomy for the remainder of their lives.

**Q** How did you keep these complications and deaths from the public?

**A.** The woman would be loaded into my car (an ambulance outside an abortion clinic is terrible advertising) and transported to a hospital that would protect the doctor and the abortion clinic's reputation. The concern is not with the patient only in keeping an unblemished reputation. You have a built-in cover-up with the patient's family. They are dealing with their guilt and emotions over the situation and do not want to deal with the added pressure of exposing the truth through the media.

**Q** Why did you get out of the abortion business?

**A.** Two things came into play at about the same time. I experienced a profoundly religious transformation—a conversion. At about the time I was having second thoughts a Dallas television station did an expose disclosing the abortions performed at my clinic on non-pregnant women—all for money! I finally realized, "We weren't helping women—we were destroying them — and their children." By then my transformation was complete and I knew that I not only had to stop being involved with abortions but I had to help promote the truth.



## World Population Can Be Housed In Texas



According to the World Almanac and Book of Facts 1993 and the 1994 World Population Data Sheet from The Population Reference Bureau, the entire population of 5.6 billion people could be housed in the state of Texas.

Consider these facts: The land area in Texas is some 262,000 square miles and current estimates of the world population are about 5.6 billion. By converting square miles to square feet - remember to multiply by 5,280 feet per mile twice - and dividing by the world's population, one readily finds that there are more than 1,300 square feet per capita. A family of 5 would thus occupy more than 6,500 square feet of living space.

These numbers apply to just one story ranch house-type dwellings. With a housing mix of multi-story buildings, including town houses, apartment buildings and high rises, appreciably greater living space could be provided. Such an arrangement would allow ample land for yards and all the necessary streets and roads.

Meanwhile, the rest of the world would be available for farming, manufacturing and recreation. The World Health Organization continually announces that there is more than enough food for the world's people. In an executive summary accompanying the main report, Donald Mitchell, a senior economist at the World Bank, stated: "Prices of agricultural commodities are at their lowest level in history and crop yields continue to rise faster than population." The problem is distributional, not populational.

Throughout the history of the U.S., it has been the experience of the American

people that population growth produces plenty - not poverty. Population growth has continually proved to be a sign of health and well being for the country and its citizens. Unfortunately, throughout the world birth rates and total fertility rates are plunging faster and further than ever recorded in human history. Despite the predictions of overpopulation theorists, the fact is that population growth rates in many countries are already below replacement levels and the world's growth rate is rapidly approaching that figure. According to an April 1994 report of the U.S. Census Bureau, there are 59 nations that have total fertility rates that are below replacement level. The following are some statistics from the report on world population, *World Population Profile: 1994*:

- "The world's population growth rate has declined to about 1.5 percent at present," the lowest rate in some 50 years. (p.5) (Replacement level is 2.2)
- "Fertility levels have fallen so low in some countries, mainly in Europe, that no return to 'replacement level' fertility is expected in the foreseeable future" (p29).
- "Fertility rates throughout the world have been dropping so rapidly that the Census Bureau has just cut its three-year-old estimate of world population in the year 2000 by 120 million, and in the year 2020 by more than 300 million" (p.A-1 in both the '94 & '91 editions).

There are a lot of things that go on in a clinic that you would not tolerate if they happened in other branches of medicine." (Comment: An understatement, for sure, like non-physicians performing abortions. Also, why is informed written consent as to the risks involved required for all other surgical procedures, but not for abortion?) Hellen stated,

## Men & Abortion: Forgotten Fathers

There is no denying that men are affected by the abortion decision, and men, like women, often experience post-abortion trauma. This is a fact that is seldom discussed or dealt with. The truth is that many men suffer silently, deeply, and often alone.

If the decision to accept or terminate a pregnancy rests solely on the caprice of the mother, is it fair to speak of paternal responsibility? If the woman chooses to allow the child to live, we condemn the father if he runs away from responsibility and financial obligations. But if she chooses to abort, he is expected to remain silent while his child's life ends. This severs the natural, devotional bond between man and woman and parent and child.

Consider the following letter to the editor printed 3/29/96 in the *University of Minnesota Daily* after the Supplement was distributed on the U of M campus:



"Rarely is the male's side of the story explored. Many of the same emotions felt by the would-be mother are also felt by the would-be father. I am speaking from first-hand experience. My girlfriend became pregnant when we were 18-years old. This

fact was concealed from me until after the pregnancy was already terminated... Our relationship deteriorated in the months after because of behavioral problems not unlike those mentioned in the insert (She's a Child, Not a

"Choice"). For many months, and even years, after this experience I sometimes try to imagine what our child would look like. What would be his/her name? Would I be a good father? These and many others are the questions that still go through my mind.

I am not suggesting that my pain, or any pain felt by males, can equal that of the female, but it should be addressed. After all, abortion is an issue that touches us all."

College of Liberal Arts Senior, UM

## Abortion: The Inside Story

Further shocking testimony on practices within the abortion industry is revealed in the video "Abortion, the Inside Story." The video features former abortion providers - women who had worked in abortion mills as administrators, directors, assistants, nurses, even one who had anesthetized patients and performed abortions though she had no medical training. It is an expose of the lies, cover-up, greed and criminal negligence within the abortion industry, and also gives insight into the effect and power of sidewalk counselors.

In the video, Hellen, a former administrator of an Atlanta abortion clinic confessed, "In the abortion clinic there are women exploiting women and I was one of them. There are a lot of things that go on in a clinic that you would not tolerate if they happened in other branches of medicine." (Comment: An understatement, for sure, like non-physicians performing abortions. Also, why is informed written consent as to the risks involved required for all other surgical procedures, but not for abortion?) Hellen stated,

"You may hear abortionists say, 'We're standing up for women's rights...for the right for you to choose abortion. That sounds so wonderful. The American public has bought into that pack of lies. Behind closed doors we used to joke about the term 'pro-choice.'"

Hellen also talked about the complications and cover-ups. She said, "Incomplete abortions happen very, very frequently. I kept a file in my office. It was under lock and key; absolutely no one had access to it but me. Those were our problem patients, purged from the normal filing system... You need to understand when you stop and look at CDC (Center for Disease Control) statistics or other statistics on just how safe abortions are, who reports those statistics." (Comment: So much for "safe and legal" abortions.)

HLA recommends you get your own copy of this powerful testimony. The video is available from Pro-LifeAction League, 6160 Cicero Ave. #600, Chicago, IL 60646, for \$19.95 plus \$2.00 for shipping and handling. (773) 777-2900

## Back Alley Abortions?

Since illegal abortions are not reported, the most accurate statistics are the reports on the number of maternal deaths from illegal abortions. In 1972, the year prior to Roe vs. Wade, 39 women died from illegal abortions. That same year, 25 women died from legal abortion (abortion-on-demand was legal in 2 states). There is ample evidence that there is under-reporting of deaths

from legal abortions. Often, another cause of death is listed. For instance a 1991 abortion death in Maryland was reported as "Cause of death - therapeutic misadventure."

Either there were not many illegal abortions or illegal abortions are extremely safe! The above info. is taken from the brochure, *Never Again? Never Was!* Hayes Pub. Co., 6304 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45224





## How Developed Is Your Baby?



### Baby at Approximately Six Weeks

This remarkable photograph of a tiny preborn baby in his unruptured amniotic sac was taken after surgery (for a tubal pregnancy) at the University of Minnesota by medical photographer, Robert Wolfe, in 1972. This picture demonstrates the remarkable early development of a preborn baby at only six weeks after conception.

### Consider This Testimony

"Eleven years ago while giving an anesthetic for a ruptured ectopic pregnancy (at 8 weeks gestation). I was handed what I believe was the smallest living human ever seen. The embryonic sac was intact and transparent. Within the sac was a tiny human male swimming extremely vigorously in the amniotic fluid, while attached to the wall by the umbilical cord. This tiny human was perfectly developed, with long, tapering fingers, feet and toes. It was almost transparent, as regards the skin, and the delicate arteries and veins were prominent to the ends of the fingers.

"The baby was extremely alive and swam about the sac approximately one

time per second, with a natural swimmer's stroke. This tiny human did not look at all like the photos and drawings and models of 'embryos' which I had seen, nor did it look like a few embryos I have been able to observe since then, obviously because this one was alive!

"When the sac was opened, the tiny human immediately lost his life and took on the appearance of what is accepted as the appearance of an embryo at this stage of life (with blunt extremities etc.)."

Statement by Paul E. Rockwell, M.D., anesthesiologist, as quoted by Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Willke in *Handbook on Abortion*.

### The Feet of a Baby at Ten Weeks

Dr. Russell Sacco of Oregon took this picture of the perfectly formed feet of a 10-week-old aborted baby waiting for disposal in a pathologist's laboratory. The feet in the picture are held between the doctor's thumb and forefinger.



## Don't Make My Mistakes



*Some people say that abortion is "an informed decision between a woman and her physician." You hear that a lot. But the fact is that most women never meet the abortionist until they are on the table, as happened in my case.*

*I was 18 years old when I got pregnant. I wasn't serious about my boyfriend. It was a casual relationship. Since I had already enlisted in the Air Force, I thought I had to have an abortion in order to make something out of my life.*

*My best friend drove me to the abortion clinic. I was there for about four hours. It was like an assembly line. When the ultrasound was being done I asked to see it. But this wasn't allowed (so much for "an informed decision"). Then I asked how far along I was. I was told I was nine-and-a-half weeks pregnant. That hit me hard. I knew then that my baby was further developed than I had thought. I started doubting, and wanted to talk to my friend. But, I wasn't allowed to do that either.*

*When it was my turn the nurse told me that I was going to feel some discomfort, like strong menstrual cramps. The truth is that the abortion was more pain than I've ever felt in my life. It felt like my insides were literally being sucked out of my body. Afterwards I went into shock!*

*After the abortion, I tried to make up for the abortion by trying to get pregnant again. I wanted my baby back. I never got pregnant again. I don't know if I can ever have another baby. I named my baby. I found out later that this is part of the grieving process.*

*Two-and-a-half years later, I ended up in the hospital with bulimia. I felt that no one had punished me for what I had done so I was punishing myself. I became obsessed with women who were pregnant, with women who would talk about their pregnancy. My life was in shambles! I was suffering from post-abortion trauma.*

*When I was 21 years old God brought me help through a woman who was involved in pro-life activism. She helped me a lot. I went through a post-abortion counseling program called "Conquerors." God not only forgave me, He challenged me to help others. I answered the challenge!*

*I started sidewalk counseling. There is a healing process that comes from getting involved in the pro-life movement. I talk to youth groups and students about abstinence and I share my testimony. To them, and to you, I plead, "Please don't make the same mistakes I did."*

See pages 5 & 8 for alternatives to abortion!

If you or someone you know has had a change of heart about abortion, or if a baby's life has been spared, as a result of reading this supplement, please contact Human Life Alliance (651) 484-1040.

### Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, Inc.

3570 Lexington Avenue North, Suite 205

Saint Paul, Minnesota 55126

(651) 484-1040

e-mail: [feedback@humanlife.org](mailto:feedback@humanlife.org)

[www.humanlife.org](http://www.humanlife.org)



### Looking Within

Bet the farm and take a trip to Delaware Park to take in the scene, page B3



Friday, April 16, 1999

# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES

**In Sports**  
UD graduate Joe Perillo oversees business development for the Yankees, page B8



## The heart is where the home is

by *betsy lowther*

contributing editor

photos by *bob will*

Annie leans over her breakfast, closes her eyes and clasps her hands together.

The room around her disappears — gray walls and folding tables; men in scruffy work clothes lined up to get their own meal; hungry babies whose wails are ignored by tired mothers; a woman at the end of the table with a black eye and sad face.

For the 30 seconds that Annie says her morning prayer, it is all gone.

Then her green eyes open and reality returns — slightly mushy fruit flakes, a doughnut, a buttery English muffin and warm apple juice. It is the same breakfast doled out like clockwork to hundreds of others this morning at the Emanuel Dining Hall, a soup kitchen at Second and Jackson streets in downtown Wilmington.

It isn't a good meal, but Annie is still thankful.

"God is good to me. That's why I always say grace," says 35-year-old Annie, eating quickly — partly because she hasn't eaten since lunchtime the day before and because it's nearly 8 a.m. and she has a lot to do today. She's already walked nearly 30 blocks just to get breakfast.

Within minutes, after wishing everyone sitting at her table to "have a blessed day," Annie is back outside, walking swiftly across the little park by the dining hall. A cool breeze tugs at her thin, blond ponytail, but the chill doesn't bother her; she has layered an undershirt, two T-shirts, a sweatshirt and a jacket over her bony frame.

She is also used to the cold. The abandoned house where she lives in Wilmington has no heat and no electricity, and only one sink has running water.

There are a lot of drugs in her neighborhood, and frequent shootings.

Yet, Annie still pauses before every meal to thank God.

"It could be a lot worse," she says with a toothless smile.



Annie has only been homeless for three months. She was renting an apartment from her father but when he found out she was dating a black man, he threw her out. So she began sleeping in the abandoned house with her boyfriend and six other people. Most of them are on drugs, but Annie and her boyfriend stay clean.

"I tried drugs for like a minute," she says. "It was enough to show me where I didn't want to be. I'm already broke; I don't need to be broke."

Instead, Annie spends her time reading nearly a book per night, if she has enough candles for light. She likes Mary Higgins Clark, Stephen

King, John Grisham and any other new releases she can find at the library.

When the candles run out, she sings songs from popular musicals like "Godspell."

She studied all the words because she knied theater arts at her Wilmington-area high school. She got pregnant with her oldest daughter, now 18, during her senior year in high school and used to sneak the baby into school after she was born.

Two years after she graduated high school, Annie had another baby, a son. She had two more children in the next three years.

Things have been hard, but Annie always found a place to go. A few

years ago, she even got her associate's degree in communications. But luck and help eventually ran out.

When her father threw her out, she had nothing. She went to the streets.

She dreams about the apartment she wants to move into soon.

"If I had electricity, I'd just sit there turning on the light," she says, flicking an imaginary light switch. "It goes on, it goes off. It goes on, it goes off..."

She's been saving money since she got a part-time job at a clothing bank a few weeks ago. She hopes she can get another job with more hours — extra money would help get her own place a lot faster.

And if she gets her own apart-

ment, her 14-year-old son should be able to move in. Right now, he lives with her oldest daughter, her daughter's husband and their 3-year-old son in a small motel room on Route 13. Annie walks out to visit them nearly every day.

Her two other children live with extended family members — her 13-year-old daughter in Rehoboth Beach; her 16-year-old son in Wilmington. He won't talk to her because her boyfriend is black.

When she can, Annie watches him outside his Wilmington high school.

He doesn't know she's there.

Today, there's no time to catch a glimpse of her son. She has a long list of things to do — get more candles, take a shower, go to the food closet and take the bus to the Social Security office on Route 141 so she can take care of some overdue paperwork. Now that Annie is working three full days a week, the errands pile up on her off-days.

But first on the list, right after breakfast, is to get to Fourth and Walnut streets to meet up with Gary Homeless, who sells newspapers to cars driving by.

Gary Homeless won't reveal his birth name. He insists his name is an officially registered trademark, "Gary/Homeless." He travels around the country with his 30-pound hiking backpack, but usually returns to Wilmington.

He claims he's a former millionaire. He's making plans to adopt a dying friend's five-month-old baby. But it's hard to know if anything he says is the truth.

Gary's face is tan and weathered, covered with stubble and little cuts. Graying hair peeks out from under his ski cap. His clear blue eyes are piercing and unforgettable.

Annie hugs him and says hello. "Have you eaten today?" she asks, handing him a bag of bagels she picked up at the dining hall. He shakes his head and hands her a half-pack of Marlboro Reds. He smokes around five packs a day and gives away about as much.

"I'm not here to make money for me," he says, tearing the string on a new bundle of papers. "I do this to make sure I can feed two or three women a night. And it don't have to be the same women."

One of the women Gary has been helping is Lori, who is waiting with him at the corner this morning. She's 27, but barely looks 16. She just found out she is pregnant and thinks her mother will throw her out of the house when she finds out.

Annie's promised to take Lori along for the morning to show her the ropes — how to take care of herself.

Gary gives them each \$3 for bus passes so they don't have to walk all over town. Usually, Annie walks at least a few miles a day.

"He always has change for cigarettes and bus passes," Annie says

see FINDING page B4

## 1-900-PSYCHICS ARE PHONY

BY *CHRIS PRUITT*

Executive Editor

... getting married.

At least that's what Rena, my phone psychic, says. (Breathe, mom.)

Rena says this after telling me she sees tension and uncertainty in my relationship.

"Are you separated?" she asks, fishing for a clue to my love life.

"No, but we both work a lot so we don't get to see each other a lot," I answer with a wicked grin I'm sure her powers aren't able to perceive.

"That must be it then," she asserts a little too quickly and continues to gush. "Yeah, I'm sensing that you are really meant to be together and that you are about to begin planning a really big wedding. But that you're being patient because you'd like to have a little more money in your pockets before you start a life together."

I stifle my giggling and manage to get out, "Wow, all that from my name and birth date?"

She answers back with pseudo-confidence. "Well, I am just telling you what I sense."

I could have gotten the same result by

spending \$4 to call my oldest friend in Cleveland. But instead, I launched on a crusade to spend \$4.99 each minute to get it from a "certified psychic advisor."

Real Psychics, Mother Love, the Witches of Salem, LaToya Jackson, the Amazing Psychic and Kenny Kingston all proclaim to offer the best and most accurate psychic service on the old ringer.

I'll admit the late-night ads have sparked my curiosity more than once. But it is my willingness to suspend my disbelief in their silliness and my need to believe there is life after death that has made me susceptible to psychic scams.

Thankfully, I have been granted a strong reasoning power and a weak checkbook and have been able to refrain from falling victim to telephone psychics. But for a few hours this week, I parted my curtain of cynicism and let the television commercials sway me to participate.

I am not a spontaneous person, by any means. One of my mottos is, "If it ain't in the personal planner, it ain't gonna happen." I like everything planned and scheduled. This bottomless, black abyss that

awaits me after graduation has left me anxious and irritable.

I have no idea what I am going to be doing with my life come June 1, and it drives me crazy. I needed some kind of reassurance that there is a job, and a future, out there just waiting for me to find it.

James, my telephone spiritual advisor, tells me that he senses a period of deep soul-searching is about to envelop me.

"It's a very tumultuous time in your life," he says to me knowingly after I once again provided my name and date of birth. After learning I am a Capricorn he launches into an analysis of my character as determined by the astrological charts.

"You are about to journey into a land of self-examination," James says, peering into the depths of my character. "You are a very cautious person and like everything to be planned and well-thought out."

These words ring true, but I wonder how many Capricorns they apply to. I accept James' words, yet I think I may have gotten the same interpretation for 50 cents by buying a paper to read the horoscope section.

I decide to check in with Pam, a phone psychic who specializes in past lives.

"Your soul is very old," she tells me.

This sparks my interest because it's a comment I have heard more than once.

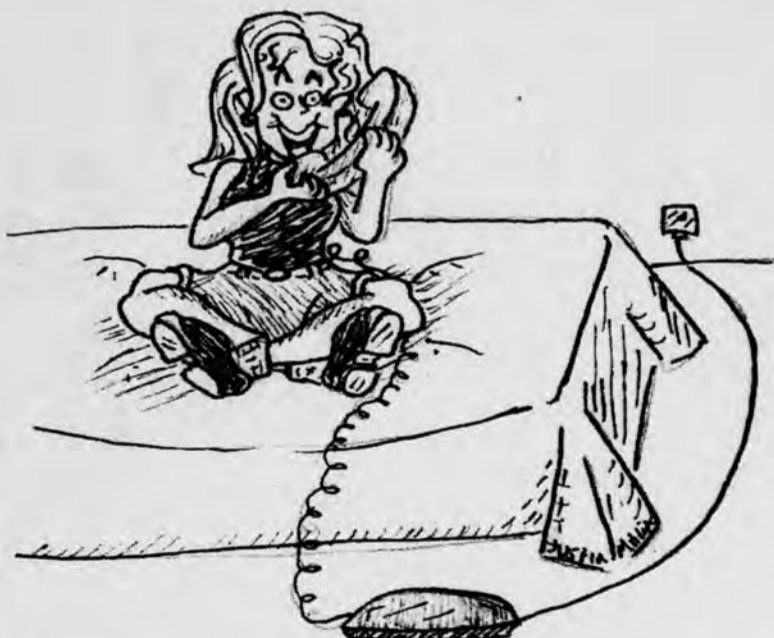
"You are not very confident at this point in your soul's history," Pam interprets. "You are in dire need of reassurance and acceptance from your peers."

The description hits startlingly close to home. But there is a voice in the back of my head reminding me that it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that a 22-year-old getting ready to graduate college would need reassurance and acceptance from her peers.

As I sat on the end of the line, I thought about the other callers who might have become pawns in the game of 900-numbers.

American business practices are saturated with the overwhelming desire for financial gain and exploit people who are emotionally vulnerable to get it.

And there are people out there who are lonely and needy and just want a friend. I guess these kinds of services are beneficial for those who don't mind spending \$5 a minute just to talk.



And yet, even as these thoughts were running through my head, there was the one tiny bit of me that really wanted to connect with one of the phone psychics. I wanted Rena or James or Pam to tell me that I had great things coming to me — that there is something out there waiting for me to stumble across.

Then I talked to Sandra. Sandra was different than the other psychics. She claims to be a Native American spiritual advisor, though I will never really know the truth.

Her voice is softer than the other three. She asks me my name and my age. Then she utters a sentence that stops me from continuing my mocking trend.

"You need to let go," she says in a half-whisper. "Let go of the pain, let go of the hate, let go of your tears."

My heart flew up into my throat and I think I may have actually gasped.

"Let go?" I managed to sputter.

She answered back in a slow, metered tone. "Yes. You need to get on with your life and let go. Things are going to happen for you, if you are willing to start over. Let go of your pain and start anew with joy and light."

OK, so it's a little clichéd and corny, and maybe it could have been meant for anyone, but it touched a chord deep in my soul. I have never been known to let go of a grudge easily and I have held on to a lot of anger and pain as a result.

Friends, family and counselors have advised me to get on with my life and make the most of the present — but I often wallow in self-pity and use hostility to handle uncomfortable situations.

When I put the receiver back in its cradle — my body shuddered.

Maybe economically it was worth the \$65, maybe it wasn't. But emotionally, it touched me and left my imagination reeling.

So, maybe I'm not getting married any time soon — sorry Rena. But I'd like to believe in Sandra's soft-spoken words of wisdom.

Even though my best friend could have told me the same exact thing, maybe it meant more coming from a complete stranger.

Maybe that made it more real.

Maybe I'd just needed to suspend my disbelief and cynicism for a little while.





# MOVIE IS ON THE 'GO'

"Go"  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
RATING: ☆☆☆☆



BY JESSICA ZACHOLL  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

It's Christmas Eve and for a group of young people in Los Angeles, that means there's only one thing to do.

Find the party.  
In an outstanding sophomore effort from the director of "Swingers," Doug Liman's "Go" is 24 hours of non-stop, adrenaline-fueled darkly comedic entertainment.

Through a non-sequential, "Pulp Fiction"-esque time sequence, three stories unfold and consequently intertwine in this witty look at

the raucous nightlife of L.A. and Las Vegas. The film opens with Ronna's story. A 17-year-old cashier at a dingy grocery store, Ronna's (Sarah Polley) measly paycheck is the cause of her impending eviction from her apartment. Still shy almost \$400 for rent, Ronna needs to score some fast cash — but working overtime for her screw-off co-worker Simon (Desmond Askew) just isn't cutting it.

And then opportunity knocks when two hot young television stars Adam (Scott Wolf) and Zack (Jay Mohr), need some help in the "pharmaceutical department" — rather, they need to attain 20 hits of ecstasy for a little pre-party.

In lieu of her buddy/occasional dealer Simon's absence, Ronna seizes the day and takes on the deal herself. One little visit to Simon's seedy connection, Todd Gaines (Timothy Olyphant), and she can walk away with a substantial profit.

Unfortunately, Ronna's perfect plan has a few unexpected holes, and she finds herself in trouble she can't escape without obstacles. She brings her pals Claire (Katie Holmes) and Mannie (Nathan Bexton) along for reinforcement.

But soon enough, Todd is holding Claire for collateral and Mannie is tripping his face off on a double dose of ecstasy. And Ronna receives the bulk of the repercussions, involving trouble with the law, an angry dealer and a speeding Miata.

This story does seem far-fetched, but the skill of the actors makes it easy to believe. Polley's Ronna is raw and fresh, uninhibited

but quick to grab the upper hand in every situation.

And Olyphant delivers a strong performance as the shady drug dealer. As Todd, he presents the audience with a take-no-prisoners attitude while still capturing some of the best lines of dialogue that the brilliant script offers.

Meanwhile, Simon is off gallivanting in Las Vegas with three of his friends. After a trip to the all-you-can-eat shrimp buffet in the hotel, two of the four are bed-ridden for the night, leaving Simon and Marcus (Taye Diggs) to hit the Vegas strip.

Yet after they visit an exotic dancing venue and get themselves in hot water with the owner, Marcus, Simon and their buddies are forced to hightail it out of Sin City and take shelter in L.A.

Providing most of the comic relief is Askew as the hilarious Simon, whose mouth does him more harm than the bouncer at the strip club.

Retracing Ronna's night, the film turns to Adam and Zack's point of view. The audience soon learns their desire to score ecstasy is undetermined by more than just party needs.

After a bizarre Christmas Eve dinner, the two find themselves running into Ronna once again at an all-night rave.

In accordance with their obnoxious characters, Mohr and Wolf are immaculate as the cocky yet obviously insecure television stars only out to save their own pitiful asses.

Liman's film has the intense energy of "Swingers" meshed with caustic dialogue and a witty darkness among its characters. The director also serves as cinematographer, and his camera pans, cuts and tilts almost as fast as



the techno blasting at the rave.

And the music proves to play a crucial role. With a play list of artists like Fatboy Slim and Massive Attack, the sound impeccably underlies the rapid-fire speed of the film.

To do justice to the clever script by John August, Liman found a slew of actors who couldn't have executed their parts more accu-

ately. Despite a striking technical resemblance to "Pulp Fiction," which really just shows Liman's apparent reverence for Tarantino, "Go" leaves little to be desired.

But there's still much more to the tale — and only a trip to the theater will fully unravel this deftly intricate story.

## "THE MOD SQUAD"

MGM PICTURES

RATING: ☆☆☆

Following in the footsteps of "The Avengers," "The Brady Bunch," and "Mission: Impossible," MGM's "The Mod Squad" is nothing more than an updated version of the '70s TV show of the same name.

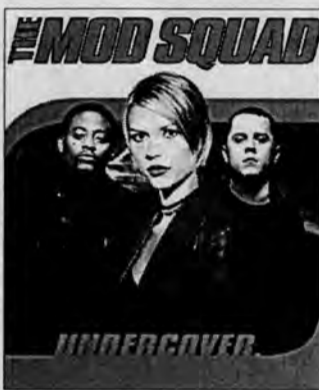
All in their late teens, Julie (Claire Danes), Pete (Giovanni Ribisi) and Linc (Omar Epps) have been picked up on charges of arson, robbery and assault but are given a second chance by the police chief (Dennis Farina) as a special force on the squad.

The three work undercover to search for a drug ring operating in Los Angeles, and in the process find they are being targeted by those within the ring. Soon, certain corrupt officers on the force connect to it as well, and set the Mod Squad up to take the blame for whatever might go down.

At times the movie is confusing, and seemingly too focused on making sure the audience knows for sure how very cool Julie, Pete and Linc are. There is a good two-minute stretch showing the threesome walking down a street in slow motion toward Julie's apartment building, swinging their hips and looking very hip, with music blaring in the background.

The soundtrack seems to dominate parts of the movie, so much that it becomes difficult to distinguish what is going on or what the actors are saying. However, the soundtrack does go along well with the movie and, in fact, saves it in certain areas where it would otherwise crash.

Performances by Danes, Epps and Ribisi are solid, although the film and its actors never give the viewers that certain something that would make it more worthwhile than watching a re-run of the TV show. It's tasty eye candy, but not worth the \$7.



— Veronica Frautz

## "COOKIE'S FORTUNE"

COOKIER FILMS

RATING: ☆☆☆1/2

Though the man behind such highly acclaimed works as "M\*A\*S\*H," "Nashville" and "Short Cuts" hasn't stunned audiences or critics with his past few films, Robert Altman's latest brings his old spark back to the silver screen. "Cookie's Fortune" is far from his typical cynicism, set in a quaint, fishing-obsessed Mississippi town.

With this clever, lighthearted piece, Altman delves deep into Southern lunacy through his oddball characters. Aunt Cookie (Patricia Neal), who is still grieving from the loss of her husband several years earlier, may be 80 years old and on the fast track to senility, but she is actually the most sane member of her family. Cookie shares her spacious estate with her good friend, a handy man named Willis (Charles S. Dutton).

Her estranged nieces are far from sympathetic — the high-strung Camille (Glenn Close) practically denies their relationship. And her dim-witted sister Cora (Julianne Moore) believes every word that drips ever so sweetly from her elder sibling's mouth.

Meanwhile, Cookie suddenly decides she has had enough — she wants to rejoin her husband. Taking one of the pistols out of the gun cabinet in her hallway, she muffs her face with a pillow and blissfully pulls the trigger.

To her absolute horror, Camille finds her dead aunt and immediately thinks of the embarrassment suicide will bring on the family. Quickly, she maneuvers the evidence to make Cookie's death look like murder, eager to save face — and to get her hand in the dead woman's cookie jar. As the story unfolds, everyone, from Willis to Cora's alienated daughter Emma (Liv Tyler), becomes a suspect.

In this intelligent, witty and complex diagram of who's playing who, the characters play second string to the intricate plot. Despite a lack of character development, standout performances from Dutton, Moore and Neal drive the slow-paced film. And in her juiciest role since "Fatal Attraction," Close transforms into the crazy villain Camille, almost inviting the audience to simultaneously love and hate her.

With this refreshing story from writer Anne Rapp, Altman breathes life back into his career simply by straying far from his norm.



— Jessica Zacholl

# Silver Screen Scrambler

"YOUR DAD COULD SELL A \_\_\_\_\_ POPSICLE TO A WOMAN IN WHITE GLOVES."  
RICHARD (DAVID SPADE) IN "TOMMY BOY."

UNSCRAMBLE THESE FOUR WORDS THAT HAVE TO DO WITH THE MOVIE "TOMMY BOY." THEN USE THE SEVEN LETTERS IN THE BOXED SPACES TO FIGURE OUT THE MISSING WORD IN THE QUOTE.

- 1) PSBERKRAA
- 2) LLIEWATIKKEA
- 3) CRIHDR
- 4) EKULAALALAL

Missing Word: ketchup  
4) laalalalake  
3) richard  
2) walkietalkie  
1) brkpepds

Answers: CREATED BY DAWN "E" MENSCH



What time is it? It's time to get ill — at least for these next few days. Your entertainment buddies are all officially 21 now. So watch out where you lurk. We may be where you least expect it — or better yet, at these select locales on this week's installment of The Hit List.

### FRIDAY

Be afraid, be very afraid. Well...not really. **Fear Factory** may talk to a lot of smack, but I bet they are a bunch of nice guys who just wear dirty underwear. I don't know what that means. They are stomping into the Troc for only 12 beans. And if you miss 'em tonight, you're in luck. They're also playing a show tomorrow. Doors open both nights at 7 p.m.

For once, you won't have to pick. HTAC will be the sole campus theater group on stage this weekend with "Into the Woods." The show starts at 8 p.m. in Pearson. Tix are \$5 for students and \$7 for everybody else. And if you're stuck on the crapper and can't go, don't despair. There's another show tomorrow at the same time and one on Sunday at 2 p.m.

### SATURDAY

These guys are on the up and up, so you better catch 'em before it's too late — and too crowded. **Gingham Shmüz** will be making its presence known at the Deer Park tonight. And please don't ask them to play

covers. They're freakin' better than that.

What is the sound of one hand clapping? Or better yet, what is the sound of hundreds of feet stomping? Come to

the **National Panhellenic Step Show** at the Big Bob and find out for yourself. The festivities start at 7 p.m. and there is a party with it to boot! The combo deal will run \$16 for general public and \$13 for students.

### SUNDAY

OK, so I called her music "syrupy and sweet" once. Kill me. I was kidding — really. Well regardless, **Ani DiFranco** is hitting the Robert Carpenter at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are only a measly Andrew Jackson. C'mon cheapo, you can afford it!

OK, so I never heard their music before but rumor has it they're pretty good. So hop in your mom's beat-up Pinto and head on over to see **Sparklehorse** at the TLA in Philly. Ten bucks will get you past Bubba and unlimited toilet runs.

My, oh my where did the time go? It seemed like only yesterday it was Saturday. But snap outta it. There's no reason to live in the past. Tomorrow is another day! So whip out that nice glass piece you have — "4:20 Day" is just around the corner.

— compiled by Mike "Keepin' it Real" Bederka

## MOVIE TIME

AMC CINEMA CENTER (737-3720)	CINEMARK MOVIES 10 (994-7075)
The Matrix 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Shakespeare in Love 5, 7:45, 10:15 Life 5:15, 7:45, 10	The Matrix 1, 4, 7, 10 Go 12:35, 3:10, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20 Analyze This 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05 Goodbye Lover 1:05, 4:10, 7:25, 9:50 Doug's 1st Movie 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 The Out-of-Towners 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:40 Forces of Nature 12:40, 3, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10 Life 1:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55 Baby Geniuses 12:50, 3:10, 5:35 The Mod Squad 7:50, 10:15 Twin Dragons 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 The Faculty 12:45
CHRISTIANA MALL CINEMA (368-9600)	
Foolish 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10, 12 Never Been Kissed 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 12 Cookie's Fortune 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40, 12 10 Things I Hate About You 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10, 12 Life is Beautiful 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50	

## CONCERT DATES

TROCADERO THEATRE 215-927- LIVE
Fear Factory \$12, 11 p.m. & 7 p.m., April 16 & 17 Kid Rock \$8, 7 p.m., April 27
BOB CARPENTER CENTER 984-2000
Lord of the Dance \$45 & \$55, 7:30 p.m., April 27 & 28
ELECTRIC FACTORY 215-922-1011
Underworld \$25, 8 p.m., April 22 Gwar \$15, 8 p.m., April 30
THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS 215-922-1011
Ben Folds Five \$17.50, 8 p.m., April 20 & 21 Wilco \$20, 8 p.m., April 26 Napalm Death \$13.50, 8 p.m., April 29 Pat McGee Band \$10, 8 p.m., April 30



# THE UPS AND DOWNS OF LOCAL BANDS



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Gingham Shmüz lead singer Jill Janota says inspiration for her songs has come from everywhere.

**Gingham Shmüz is headed out of Newark and into the national music scene with their latest release, "Fallen"**

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR  
Student Affairs Editor

Any local band knows staying within the Newark city limits can stifle even the most talented musician.

"You can't be strong in a world that won't let you grow," sings Jill Janota on Gingham Shmüz's latest album.

But the world has apparently decided to let the local rock band grow. With the recent national release of "Fallen," which includes songs that will air on MTV's popular biography show "BIOrythm," it looks like Gingham Shmüz has finally found a foothold in the fickle music industry.

And the lead singer of a band that has just "gone national" is refreshingly down to earth.

She's reluctant to boast about the band's recent string of successes, but Janota's shining eyes and wide grin reveal her excitement about the future of Gingham Shmüz.

She and guitarist Don Davolio founded the band five years ago when both were students at the university.

They were joined by drummer Matt Minotti and bassist Mark Borkowski, who added a harder edge to Janota's and Davolio's acoustic background.

"We've changed a lot," Janota says. "I guess we just grew up. We were young and didn't really know what we were doing."

They may not have had experience (neither she nor Davolio had ever been in a band before they met) or even an established musical style.

"It's a cross between Heart and Dave Matthews Band," she says, "somewhere in there."

But they had one quality essential for success. "You've just got to be persistent. You've just got to keep going out there."

But local audiences don't always appreciate the band's unique sound, she says, demanding they cover familiar tunes instead. "Sometimes you have to compromise with what you want to do just to get your name out there."

However, it's the band's original music that has attracted a sizable local following. Its unique sound combines rock 'n' roll and blues influences with an energetic beat. And the dynamic lyrics are penned mostly by Janota herself.

"It seems a lot of people think you have to be stressed and go through a lot to write," she says.

"I consider myself more of a storyteller than a personal writer." And it shows. The songs from "Fallen" are characterized by deceptively simple lyrics and imagery which offer the listener glimpses of stories of love and deception, loss and laughter.

Janota says inspiration for her songs has come from everywhere. "A lot of times I'll just come up with a rhyme that I like — like 'phantom.' Then you think of words that rhyme with it."

Some of her lyrics seem to come directly from the band's real-life experiences. The chorus from "A Way Out" fits Janota's description of the perils of the music industry:

"They'll deceive you with their crazy eyes and they'll pull you in / Then they'll bleed you and take your life leaving nothing left behind, an empty mind..."

Janota says Gingham Shmüz has been fortunate so far in finding a reputable record label and producer, but other bands she knows haven't been so lucky.

"There's a lot of horror stories," she says. "You can sign a contract for a five-album deal, but you have to stay on top and make money or they might drop you in the middle of it."

She says her band's caution in choosing a label paid off. Gingham Shmüz is currently distributed nationally by a small label called IntentCity Records. The company's president, Mark Levy, spent 15 years as an MCA executive producing albums for bands such as Sublime before deciding to create his own label.

Levy said he was instantly impressed when he first heard the band's CD.

"By the middle of the first song I couldn't wait to get to the second, then the third," Levy stated in an e-mail message. "I knew immediately this group would be a hit."

Janota says Levy's experience and prudent publicizing are partly responsible for their newfound success.

One of his tactics is to recruit students from different colleges for the band's "street team," which puts up posters and makes sure the CDs are in local stores.

"He's trying to get our CD in without pushing it," Janota says. "Hopefully people will just discover it on their own."

It seems many have been making that discovery, at least in Newark. Todd Bingham, manager of Bert's Music on Main Street, says Gingham Shmüz is one of the best-selling local bands.

In the music business, fame often depends on having contacts and dropping names, Janota says, but so far it has been the band's musical strength alone that has brought them success.

Levy was so confident that "Fallen" could speak for itself that he decided to take a chance when trying to get the band on "BIOrythm." He deliberately gave the album to a friend to pass along so that his name, well-known in the industry, would not affect the producers' opinion.

His gamble paid off. Within the next two months, songs from "Fallen" will be heard on the show, which documents the lives of celebrities through interview clips and music.

Now "Fallen," which was re-released in March, can be found in Tower Records and Borders Books & Music stores across the country. "It's nice for people to hear you who you don't know," Janota says, especially since the band has always relied on word of mouth and a network of friends to bring in audiences for area shows.

But finding a national audience hasn't led the band to abandon its local following.

Upcoming shows are scheduled for the Deer Park this Saturday, as well as Wilmington's Kelly's Logan House next month, where the band will be shooting its first promotional video, slated for airing on national television.

"Going national" has been a thrill, Janota says, but the members of Gingham Shmüz aren't planning to invest in an entourage or a custom-made tour bus anytime soon.

Gingham Shmüz may be heading out of Newark now, but their bus to stardom won't be gone for long.

## Juliet's Wishing Well says farewell to the Newark scene

BY KYLE BELZ  
Staff Reporter

The noisy crowd in the smoke-filled back room suddenly became silenced as they waited for an explanation.

The lead singer of the band promised his flock of fans the answer if they would only listen patiently. His voice suddenly took on an apologetic tone.

"I'm chipping my nails," Dan Weisman said during a break in the performance. "And it's getting difficult to repair them."

"There's your definitive answer," he said with a mischievous grin as he gave an irony-loaded reason for Juliet's Wishing Well's breakup.

The popular Wilmington-based band played its final Newark show in the Deer Park last Friday night as a crowd of nearly 100 fans said farewell to the beloved foursome. The performance was broadcast across Delaware on 94.7 WRDX.

The band's last show is on April 30 at Kelly's Logan House in Wilmington.

In addition to countless shows characterized by unbridled energy fueled by emotional tension, Juliet's Wishing Well released two albums in its eight-year history. Last January they unveiled "Far From Winter," and in 1996 the band released "High Fashion."

Yet fans are forced to speculate as to the cause of the breakup, as the band members offered only a maze of vague answers.

As he answered questions, Lou Lasprugato, the band's bassist, talked with two women. He sat with them at a Deer Park booth adorned with the expected accessories — overfilled ashtrays and emptied beer bottles and glasses.

During a break from that conversation, he described the band's reversion history as not conducive to a creative environment.

"The past six months haven't been very productive," he said. "Everyone's been in a different place."

Brian Blackwell, the band's roadie, said band members haven't been going out of their way to make conversation. "They haven't been talking much," he said.

Lasprugato offered no specific justification for their decision to end what appeared to be a successful band.

Although there was one unmentionable event that signified the beginning of the end, he said, the decision to break up resulted from several causes, which also remained nameless.

"It's time to move on," he said. "In my mind, I've already moved on."

Drummer John Ohnmacht said the breakup has been official for a month and a half, but band members saw the inevitable end approaching months before.

"Some circumstances have been pointing in this direction for six months," he said.

Sporting a shaved head, the band's bassist and background vocalist said he sees no use in pointing fingers or revealing the band's deep-rooted issues.

"No names will be mentioned," Lasprugato said as his previous san-

guine air faded into a tone of uncompromising seriousness.

Looking past current troubles, he said he still remembers the good times Juliet's Wishing Well had in Newark.

"It's been a pretty good relationship," he said, referring to the band's ties to the Deer Park. "We started playing here five years ago. They treat us pretty well."

Also in a reflective mood, Ohnmacht touts the WRDX fest last July as his highlight experience with the band. The concert, held at the Big Kahuna in Wilmington, featured the Black Crowes as its main attraction, along with local bands and a great atmosphere, Ohnmacht said.

"It was the biggest crowd I've ever played for — the most energy and fun I ever had playing," he said.

Nostalgia must have been the special of the evening, as friends of the band fell under its spell as well. They remembered the days before the band's current notoriety — days when they played in much humbler dwellings.

"One time, they played in the living room of a Towne Court Apartment," said Craig Wilson, a former roommate of Lasprugato during their days at the university.

Wilson said the band's breakup both surprises and depresses him.

"I thought they were going to do another project," he said with a hint of sadness. "Then I got the notice in the mail. It was a shock."

Although he also laments the death of the band, lead guitarist Eric Levy remains optimistic for his personal musical future.

"It's kind of bittersweet," he said, "but I know I'll be playing here someday again. It's what I am."

He plans on taking it easy for a while, or as he puts it, "breathing."

"I'm gonna chill out, enjoy life, take my time and keep my eyes open."

Lasprugato said a change of scenery awaits him, but he will continue to write and record songs on his own.

"I've absorbed everything Delaware has to offer," he said. "I need a change of environment."

Ohnmacht, on the other hand, said he plans to stick around. He has already teamed up with another musician, Steve Pepper.

"Pepper's more bluesy," he said. "It'll be good to try something new."

Weisman, like Levy, said he basically wants to rest and find himself.

"I'll miss the performance, but not the industry."

But other musicians caught in the struggle to succeed in the industry regret the band's sudden collapse.

Deana Kayley, the singer of Lunch Box Heroes, opened the night for JWW. The redheaded vocalist said she admires the band for its talent and is saddened by their choice to quit playing together.

"We love these guys," she said enthusiastically. "I just hope they come back."

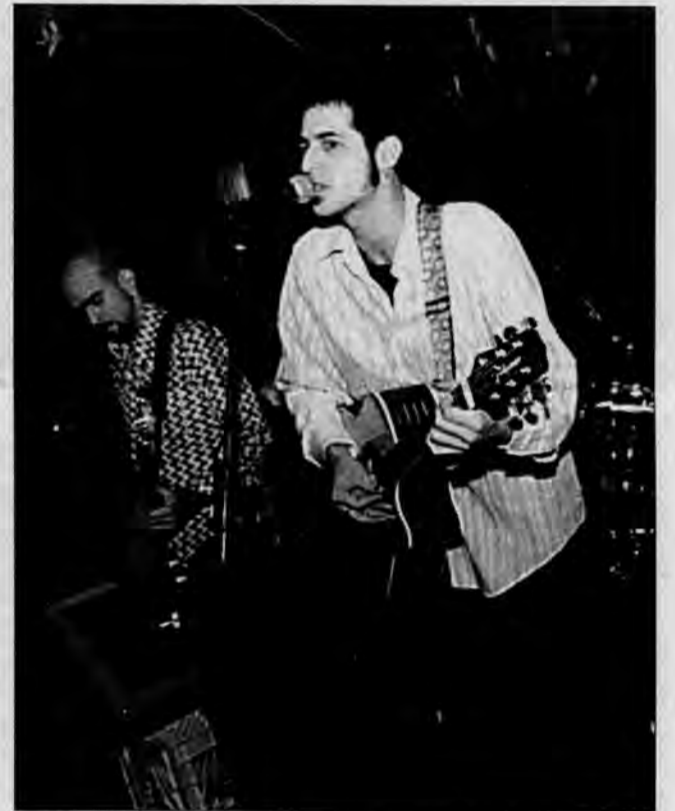
As her band finished playing, the singer saluted the main attraction.

"To Juliet's Wishing Well," she said, hoisting her half-emptied bottle of beer to the cheers of the audience as the Newark favorite prepared to take the stage for one final time.

Weisman also got sentimental.

"I hope you guys don't mind if I open up to you tonight," he said before "Saving June." "This is the first song I wept to while playing."

As the band began to play the acoustic melody, the audience reflected on their eight-year journey with them and seemed to wish hopelessly for a way to toss a coin in some well and keep the band together.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Juliet's Wishing Well will play one last time together on April 30.

# At Delaware Park, you got to know when to hold 'em

BY LIZ JOHNSON  
Features Editor

One woman in her 60s walks impatiently around the casino, carelessly smoking a cigarette with an inch-long ash, which hangs precariously over someone's head before it falls harmlessly to the floor.

There is a Kermit the Frog necklace around her neck, but his smiling green face contrasts sharply with hers. She has the shell-shocked look of a person who has just walked through a minefield.

But with all the lights and promise in Delaware Park, it's like Christmas in April. And what a sad Christmas it is.

It's a Christmas where a brightly wrapped package lies under the tree, inviting an eager person to unwrap the glittering paper to see what amazing gift is inside.

Brimming with anticipation, the person attacks the package, pulling off the magnificent wrapping, opening the box — and only disappointment follows.

Welcome to the world of gambling, where a jackpot is only ever the push of a button away — but so is bankruptcy.

The people sitting on the red leather stools in front of slot machines at Delaware Park resemble a race of greedy zombies.

Their routine is monotonous — put a coin in,

push a button, scan the screen, lose the money.

One elderly man alternates between cursing quietly at his machine and pleading with it to stop on the right combination.

The arm of his tan plaid jacket is suddenly soaked by his gin and tonic when he makes a violent gesture at the machine, nearly falling off the stool in the process.

But no one even glances at him. The siren song of the machines is too strong.

Put a coin in, push a button, scan the screen, lose money.

Only quarter machines line the casino — the most a person can play at a time is five quarters. But at \$1.25 every few seconds, \$20 can disap-

pear so quickly most gamblers aren't even aware of how much money they spent.

The casino itself seems to reflect the hopelessness of its patrons' endeavors.

The room is decorated in muted tones, with rec-room-type wood paneling on the wall, and a dark red carpet underfoot.

Workers circulate through the crowds dressed in black — but it's not a shiny tuxedo black. It's the well-worn grayish-black that comes from too many spin cycles.

Even people hoping to forget the amount of money they lost by drinking copiously are dissuaded. The wine in a box sitting on the cooler behind the bar is not the vintage of choice for

most patrons.

Tired waitresses wander around the machines, calling out in monotone voices, asking players if they would like a drink. Only a handful of people bother to look up, their blank faces enraptured by the game.

Put a coin in, push a button, scan the screen, lose money.

A young man with a shaved head wearing a shirt commemorating Tupac shares a stool next to a middle-aged woman wearing a dark gray suit.

Across the aisle, a white-haired grandmother prototype chats sporadically with the stem-faced man next to her.

They're all chasing one dream — the search for more money. It's one playing field where race and creed don't matter.

A woman is staring at her screen in wide-eyed wonder as it begins spinning the reels over and over. Each spin gives her more money. She runs her hand through her short hair nervously.

By the time the machine stops, she has won about \$750. It seems like the Ghost of Christmas Past has decided to skip over her machine.

But an hour later, the wonder has turned to careless greed. Her determination for still more money grows, yet over half of her winnings are gone. She takes sips of her drink every few seconds, signaling to the waitress for more as soon as each glass is drained.

Put the coin in, push a button, scan the screen, lose money.

Santa Claus always promised to visit little boys and girls and give them presents, as long as they were good.

But these are adults, and Santa Claus doesn't live here. Most leave the casino with empty wallets and sore fingers.

Christmas in April is as dark and gloomy as the rainy weather. The only visible light comes from the neon glow of the machines.

Put a coin in, push a button, scan the screen, lose the money.



THE REVIEW / Selena Kang



Feature Forum

BY CHRIS PRUITT

# Revisiting friendships warms the heart

I sat alone in my apartment last Thursday night, just sitting. I didn't feel like watching television and my eyes were too tired to read a book or magazine, so I sat.

And I thought. Almost automatically my mind turned to musings about the next few months and what they mean to my life. It's a process I am sure nearly every college senior has gone through recently.

I remembered the young girl I was when I arrived at the university. Recalling the bright eyes and unfathomable ambition that guided her through the first few steps of her college career made strong waves of nostalgia wash over me. And then I mourned her. For the mind racing over past memories was not the same naive mind that entered these hallowed halls four years ago.

Reliving the moment I met my first friend in college, Vicki, my freshman year roommate, made me sad that I never see her anymore. This led me to think about the people with whom I shared everything that year.

Todd and Seth, where did the days go? I miss our trips to the dining hall, stuffed animal wars, hot-sister-having jokes and big bear hugs. Most of all, I miss the friends we were.

People move on and friends grow apart. I understand that far too well, but I miss them.

As the night hours flew into early morning I reminisced about my two best friends from college during my freshman and sophomore years.

One hates me now, and the other I never see — but, oh, the times we shared. Failed car trips to Elizabethtown, Halloween costumes from hell, 30-packs of Miller Lite and long, late-night talks are just a few of the things now missing from my life. *Laura and Joslyn, you were my world. The laughs, the tears — we shared everything. And now we share nothing.*

*Laura, we fell apart. There are times that I think about you and how we used to love being friends. And then I remember the fights, the criticisms and the pain. But forever, I will try to let the good outweigh the bad and remember the wonderful things we did and had.*

*Joslyn, you are forever in my heart and thoughts, even if circumstances and distance come between us. I have never known anyone like you and I will never know anyone like you again. You are an amazing person and I love you.*

As the wee hours of the morning grew even we-er I commemorated my sophomore and junior year by dancing my head off — alone to no music but to the tunes of my memory.

## For the mind racing over past memories was not the same naive mind that entered these hallowed halls four years ago.

*Stef and Julie, my next-door neighbors sophomore year, will always be neighbors in my heart. Late-night movies, tarot card readings and "Harry" Market runs were our signature. Oh, and I miss our silly dance parties.*

*Dana, Casey, Lauren and Amanda, I have lumped you all together not because you don't all deserve your own categories*

*but because you will always represent people I regret I didn't get to know better. You are friends of friends who are amazing wonderful people whom I will always hold a special place for.*

The moon started to sink down in the pale indigo sky and I thought more about the people who make me who I am.

*Veronica, my giggle buddy, I would give you the world if I could. I wish I could wrap up all the pain in a ribbon and cast it far, far away from you. But in those times of trouble and darkness, remember barking at the strangers outside the window, slurping noodles on the way to class, asking a passerby to give my sandal a "tossaroo" and, above all, remember I am here.*

*My Review buddies, our love/hate relationships are irreplaceable. Even though I cannot wait to graduate, I will miss this place more than anyone could imagine.*

*Meghan, Trinity calls. There are great things that lie ahead for you. Your potential is boundless. One day I'll say I knew you when.*

*Jess. So many words, so little time. My kindred spirit: a fellow Lady of Shalott floating away in a bathtub of youth. You have awakened me to so many experiences*

*and emotions. No matter how much time we spend together, you never get on my nerves — that's a feat in itself. Your words of wisdom have pulled the tender strings of my heart. And your amazing strength of spirit and character has inspired me. One day, I promise I will park in an illegal parking spot and dare to do something I haven't scheduled or planned. I love you.*

The sun rose on my treasured memories and as the light took over the sky, I fell into a deep sleep. Covered in the warm blanket of my recollection, for the first time in months, I really slept in peace.

I had composed a love letter to former and current college friends simply by recalling them. And far more indelible than the words on this page, or the thoughts in my head are the impressions each has left on my heart.

Chris Pruitt is the executive editor for The Review. And although working for the paper has taken over every aspect of her life, she will never forget the people who helped shape her into the person she is today. E-mail responses to specialk@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

"Into the Woods" will be the last HTAC set Standingford will build at UD.

# Going 'Into the Woods' is bittersweet

BY JOHN YOCCA  
Administrative News Editor

As the Harrington Theatre Arts Company opens its Spring Semester show, Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods," one man stands backstage, wishing to be in the limelight.

David Standingford, 28-year-old set designer and production manager for their current production, is watching his last HTAC show from behind the scenes, which is a first for him in his two years at the university.

"While it's very painful for me not to be in the show at the moment because it's really coming together, I realize that the sheer time commitment of having to rehearse every night and do tech work on the weekend would have been too much at this stage," the Australian native says.

Written by James Lapine and Sondheim, "Into the Woods" is the reworking of classic children's fairy tales, intertwining several comedic plots and exposing their nightmarish flip-sides. The show includes such

characters as Rapunzel, Cinderella, The Baker and his wife and Little Red Riding Hood.

Lapine and Sondheim have collaborated on many shows, including "Company" and the Tony Award-winning "Passion," which closed after only a year run.

To compensate for not singing and acting, Standingford, who has been with the group for two years, has devoted all of his time to creating a stellar, yet simple set for his fellow HTAC performers.

"The hardest thing we built is the tower because Rapunzel has to be able to sit in the tower," he says, adding that he spends close to seven hours on the weekends to complete the set.

The play originally opened on Broadway in 1987 and had a Tony Award nomination for Best Musical, but lost to Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera," creating a dividing line between Sondheim and Webber fans.

The score includes some of Sondheim's most revered

works, like "Children Will Listen," "No One is Alone" and "The Last Midnight."

"I think 'Into the Woods' is probably musically the hardest show," Standingford says. He compares it to "Assassins," another Sondheim show HTAC performed in February 1998, in which he played American presidents who were assassinated.

Standingford, who is a two-year post-doctoral researcher in the mechanical engineering department, found he could incorporate his studies into the production of the show's set.

He explains it's much more satisfying to actually be working on a project with a specific goal rather than solving exercises on paper because he can see the results.

"In three months' time, you know if you passed or failed because it either worked or it didn't," he says as his set creation looms behind him.

"Into the Woods" is Standingford's final performance with HTAC. In the past, he has appeared in shows such as "Grease," "Anything Goes"

and "Tommy," a show in which he also designed the intricate set.

"It's been really interesting to work with this group," he says. "It rivals any of the community theaters I've seen. A lot of people have aspirations to go on to professional work, so they choose high projects like 'Into the Woods.'"

Standingford, who plans to return to Australia after his visa expires this August, says this show is a perfect way to end his career with the group because it has symbolism that sums up his experience with HTAC.

"Putting on a show is very much like going 'into the woods' for a production staff, cast, crew and pit orchestra," he says. "The way is rarely clear, the light is rarely good and disaster threatens to strike at every turn."

"But somehow, it all works out in the end."

PEARSON AUDITORIUM  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 8 P.M., SUNDAY 2 P.M.  
\$5 STUDENTS, \$7 GENERAL ADMISSION.

# Finding a home

continued from page B1

about their support system. "And I can always get blankets and clothes. If everyone just did one thing, then no one would have to be out here on the street eating shit."

With a wide-eyed Lori in tow, Annie starts her errands. It's 9 a.m.

The first stop is the Franciscan Center on the Market Street Mall, where Annie can get candles. She's used up the ones she had and has been burning scraps of paper to see in the dark.

"You better not ask for candles before me," she warns Lori. "You just want them. I need them for light."

Lori knows to listen when Annie's cheerful demeanor turns serious. She keeps her mouth shut.

With six skinny candles tucked in her pocket, Annie stops at AIDS Delaware near Rodney Square. They each get some soap kits and a handful of condoms.

"Not that I need them," Annie says, poking around in the basket of condoms for the chocolate-flavored ones. "I've been tested and so has my man. I don't have sex all that much anyway. But I know people who could use them."

Outside, she heads to Rodney Square, the center park in Wilmington known to the homeless as "the office."

"Everyone that's homeless comes to Rodney Square at some point during the day," Annie says. Many warm up in the Wilmington Library. Some catch a bus or just hang out.

Annie and Lori take the No. 9 bus to the Ministry of Caring Center across town, where they can get a hot shower and clean clothes. Lori doesn't really need it — she still has a house to go home to — but being in the shelter makes her giddy and she takes a shower and picks out sweaters and dresses from the minister's clothes closet.

"I've got a little one on the way," she tells a stranger in the clothes closet, rubbing her flat stomach. She's barely a month pregnant but tells anyone who will listen.

Annie emerges from the bathroom freshly showered and in a new outfit of pink plaid pants and a dark pink shirt. She combs and braids her long, thin blonde hair.

"No sense in being homeless and looking

like it," she says, picking through the clothes to find things for her little grandson, her daughter, her boyfriend and her housemates. She manages to find heavy drapes that her friend needs in his new apartment. With a full garbage bag under each arm, she and Lori head back to the bus stop.

"My bags are soooo heavy," Lori complains. She's laden with baby clothes and toys.

"Honey, you have seven months before the baby's due," Annie says, slightly exasperated. "You don't have a place to go. You shouldn't be worrying about baby clothes right now."

The ministry gave them referrals to a food closet, so they take the bus uptown to pick up bags filled with macaroni and cheese, mashed potato flakes, cans of soup and Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal. They haul their bags onto the bus and head back into Center City.

Annie leaves Lori with the bags at the bus stop so she can go find Gary.

"Don't let anyone steal this stuff," Annie warns Lori sternly.

"Or if you do," she amends, "make sure it's the poor."

After lunch at the Emanuel Dining Hall — franks and beans, bread and canned fruit — Lori finally goes home. Annie has to catch a bus to the Social Security office across town to sign papers for her son.

Gary keeps her company at the bus stop. He's finished selling papers and is counting the change he's made — nearly \$30. It was a good day.

He stuffs handfuls of quarters and dimes into Annie's pockets and laughs when she protests.

"She's the best friend I have 'cause we relate," he says. "I don't want nothing on her body — no pussy or tits or anything. I just want her to be happy."

He watches Annie sing show tunes from "Les Miserables" as she waits for the bus.

"I bought the soundtrack three times," she says. "It kept getting stolen. I found a Les Miserables T-shirt in the clothes closet and I was so happy — everyone else was like, 'what's she so excited about?'"

Although she loved studying music in high school, she would like to go back to college for something else. She wants to be a counselor for rape victims.

"But I guess I'd have to get help myself



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

At the end of a day, many of Wilmington's homeless leave Rodney Square to find a bed to sleep in for the night.

first," she says with a bitter laugh. Just after she became homeless, she was raped by a stranger while walking alone at night in Wilmington.

"I could barely walk for nearly two weeks," she says. After that, she had to get out of Wilmington so she hitchhiked to Virginia Beach where she stayed with friends.

"When I left, I was just so cynical," she says. "Then, I met all these really great people and it restored my faith that there are good people in the world."

"Of course, God reminds me every day that there are bad people out there too."

After the Social Security office, Annie takes the bus back to Wilmington. Gary's asked a small group of his friends to meet him on the second floor of the library at 5 p.m.

When she gets there, he's already spread out copious notes — which he's been lugging around in his backpack — onto the wooden table. His hands shake slightly. He says it's from medication he takes for brain cancer.

The papers before him spell out his brainchild — a commune for working homeless people where everyone would contribute to the upkeep. He calls it "Gary's Kamp" and he's anxious to get the project underway. He's afraid he might die before it gets started.

"Gary, I have to get home," Annie says after listening patiently.

"You gonna sit on my face, where?" he replies. She laughs. She knows what's coming.

"Then shut up," he says. He leans over and kisses her on the cheek. "See you tomorrow."

She takes her bags and starts the walk to the abandoned house.

It's dark. And, in her neighborhood, it's scary. But she makes it home.

She won't go to a shelter. She doesn't think she needs to.

"I have somewhere to sleep," she rationalizes. "The shelters fill up when it gets cold. Other people really need a place to stay."

Annie climbs into her bed underneath an old down quilt. She thinks about how nice it will be to have an apartment. She likes to dream about what it will be like to have a real life again.

She wants a dog. And maybe a baby — "a little girl with almond shaped eyes and caramel-colored skin."

She closes her eyes and says a good night prayer.

After all, it could be a lot worse.



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# THE CANDIDATES

## DUSC

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<u>TREASURER</u>	JAMES BEDLE ROBIN HERSHKOWITZ	GREEK TICKET LEADERSHIP
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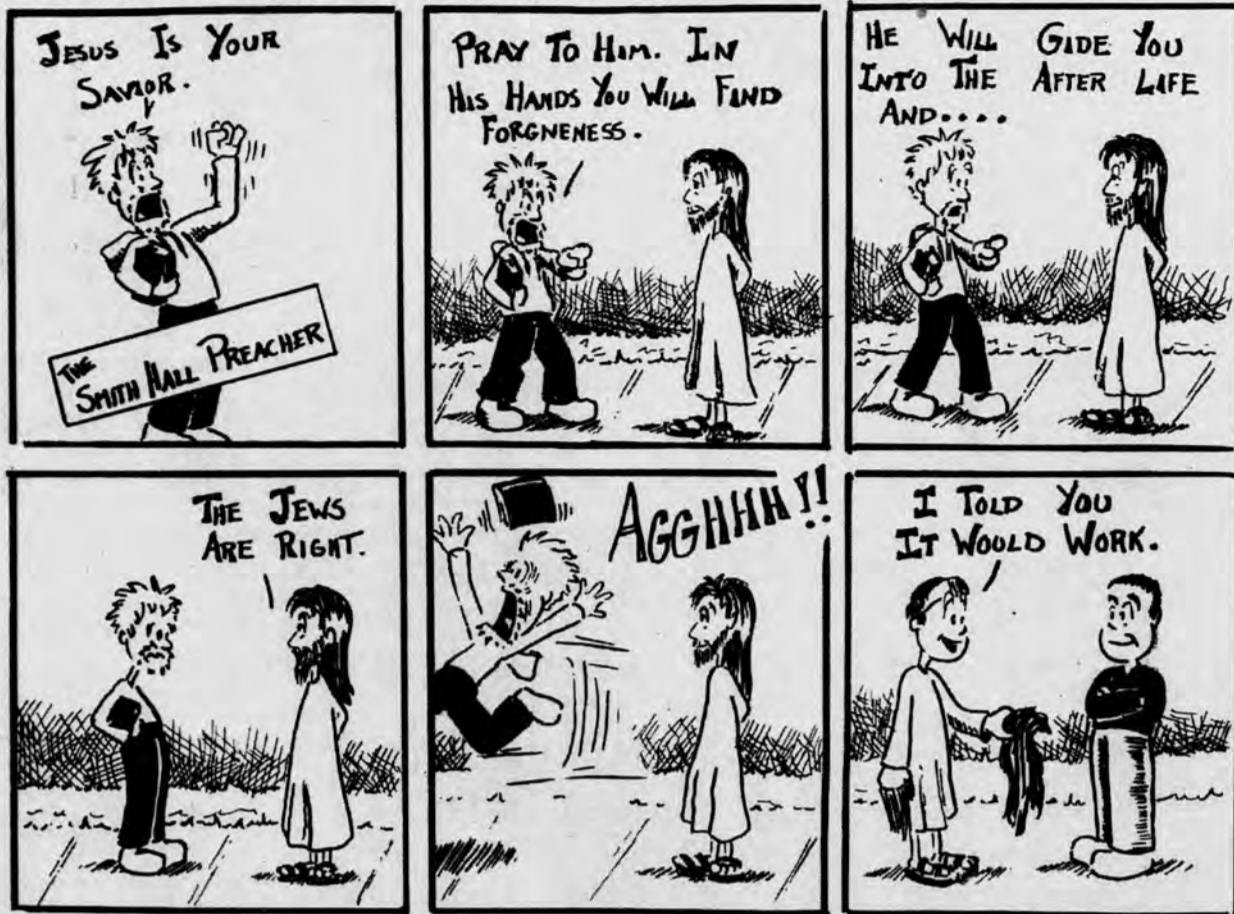
**VOTE ONLINE [WWW.UDEL.EDU/VOTE/](http://WWW.UDEL.EDU/VOTE/)  
APRIL 20TH & 21ST**

\*\*These candidates did not attend the mandatory rules meeting. Consequently they will not appear on-line and are now considered write-in candidates. Anyone wishing to vote for a write-in candidate must go to Room 218, Trabant University Center between the hours of 8:30 am and 5:00 pm on April 20th and 21st to cast votes for these candidates.



# The Review Comics

## BITTER DAYS by ROB WATERS



## The Bystander

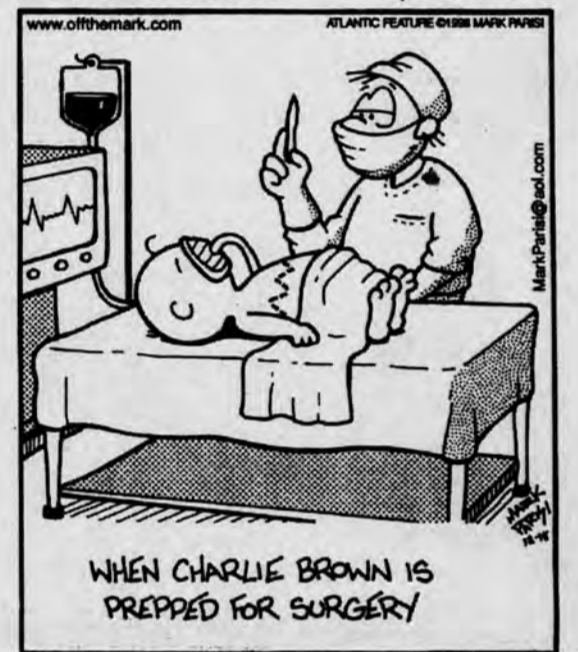
by Selena Kang



Send comments to: thebystander@hotmail.com

## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



## Spade Phillips, P.I.

by Matt Kowalski



	4/18	4/19	4/20	4/21	4/22	4/23	4/24
12:00pm	CTN	Frontline	American Experience	Cold War	Frontline	Cold War	CTN
12:30pm	OTN	Frontline	American Experience	The Three Stooges	American Experience	NOVA	CTN
1:00pm	CTN	Talking With Us	What in the Hall	Planet Earth 2	What in the Hall	Planet Earth 5	John Carpenter's Vampires
1:30pm	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	John Carpenter's Vampires
2:00pm	CTN	Bury Bear A	American Cinema: The Film School Generation	Bury Bear C	American Experience	Bury Bear A	John Carpenter's Vampires
2:30pm	CTN	St. Elmo's Fire	John Carpenter's Vampires	Dial M for Murder	Serpico	Breakin'	To Kill a Mockingbird
3:00pm	CTN	St. Elmo's Fire	John Carpenter's Vampires	Dial M for Murder	Serpico	Breakin'	To Kill a Mockingbird
3:30pm	Bury Bear A	Russia: Friend or Foe	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	St. Elmo's Fire
4:00pm	Bury Bear B	Happy Hour	Happy Hour	Talking with us	What in the..	Happy Hour (contd)	St. Elmo's Fire
4:30pm	Bury Bear C	Planet Earth 2	Talking with us	DE Nuthouse	DE Nuthouse	Writing Hist.	St. Elmo's Fire
5:00pm	Serpico	Dial M for Murder	Breakin'	Serpico	John Carpenter's Vampires	St. Elmo's Fire	Dial M for Murder
5:30pm	Serpico	Dial M for Murder	Breakin'	Serpico	John Carpenter's Vampires	St. Elmo's Fire	Dial M for Murder
6:00pm	Frontline	Bury Bear B	Dead Drunk	Bury Bear C	DE Nuthouse	Bury Bear B	Serpico
6:30pm	Frontline	Bury Bear C	DE Nuthouse	DE Nuthouse	DE Nuthouse	DE Nuthouse	Serpico
7:00pm	Breakin'	St. Elmo's Fire	John Carpenter's Vampires	Dial M for Murder	Serpico	Breakin'	Serpico
7:30pm	Breakin'	St. Elmo's Fire	John Carpenter's Vampires	Dial M for Murder	Serpico	Breakin'	Serpico
8:00pm	Breakin'	St. Elmo's Fire	John Carpenter's Vampires	Dial M for Murder	Serpico	Breakin'	Serpico
8:30pm	Breakin'	St. Elmo's Fire	John Carpenter's Vampires	Dial M for Murder	Serpico	Breakin'	Serpico
9:00pm	Breakin'	St. Elmo's Fire	John Carpenter's Vampires	Dial M for Murder	Serpico	Breakin'	Serpico
9:30pm	Breakin'	St. Elmo's Fire	John Carpenter's Vampires	Dial M for Murder	Serpico	Breakin'	Serpico
10:00pm	Frontline	Bury Bear B	Dead Drunk	Bury Bear C	DE Nuthouse	Bury Bear B	Serpico
10:30pm	Frontline	Bury Bear C	DE Nuthouse	DE Nuthouse	DE Nuthouse	DE Nuthouse	Serpico
11:00pm	Breakin'	St. Elmo's Fire	John Carpenter's Vampires	Dial M for Murder	Serpico	Breakin'	Serpico
11:30pm	Breakin'	St. Elmo's Fire	John Carpenter's Vampires	Dial M for Murder	Serpico	Breakin'	Serpico
12:00am	Breakin'	St. Elmo's Fire	John Carpenter's Vampires	Dial M for Murder	Serpico	Breakin'	Breakin'
12:30am	Breakin'	St. Elmo's Fire	John Carpenter's Vampires	Dial M for Murder	Serpico	Breakin'	Breakin'
1:00am	Bury Bear C	Bury Bear C	Attack of the Killer Tomatoes	Chopper Chicks in Zombieland	Bugged	Toxic Avenger 1	Breakin'
1:30am	Bury Bear C	Bury Bear C	Attack of the Killer Tomatoes	Chopper Chicks in Zombieland	Bugged	Toxic Avenger 1	Breakin'
2:00am	CTN	CTN	Attack of the Killer Tomatoes	Chopper Chicks in Zombieland	Bugged	Toxic Avenger 1	John Carpenter's Vampires
2:30am	CTN	CTN	Attack of the Killer Tomatoes	Chopper Chicks in Zombieland	Bugged	Toxic Avenger 1	John Carpenter's Vampires
3:00am	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	John Carpenter's Vampires
3:30am	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	CTN (till noon)	John Carpenter's Vampires

SLTV Schedule for April 18, 1999 - April 24, 1999

# Towne Court

## apartments

**Taking Applications for Next Semester. HURRY IN!!!**

- ▲ New 3+4 Bedroom Suites Equipped with a washer and dryer
- ▲ Olympic-sized Pool / Baseball-field
- ▲ State-of-the-Art fitness Center
- ▲ Free Heat H/W
- ▲ Balcony / Patios
- ▲ All Masonry Construction
- ▲ Tennis / Basketball Courts
- ▲ New appliances
- ▲ Covered Picnic Areas
- ▲ 9 Month Leases Available
- ▲ On UD bus line
- ▲ Laundry Facilities in each Bldg.

Office Hours  
M - F 10 - 6 Sat 10 - 4 Sun 12 - 4  
368 - 7000  
Rental Office 91 Thorn Ln - Elkton Road entrance  
DR: I-95 to RT. 896 (u of d exit), follow 896 north to W. Park Place & turn left, go to Elkton Rd rt 2) turn left to Towne Court

# CHECK US OUT!



# Classifieds



Call us! 831-2771

<p><b>Classified Ad Rates</b></p> <p><b>University Rates</b> (students, faculty, staff): \$2 first 10 words \$0.30 each add'l word</p> <p><b>Local Rates:</b> \$5 first 10 words \$0.30 each add'l word</p> <p>-University rates are for personal use only</p> <p>-All rates are per insertion</p> <p>-Sorry, cash and checks only, we do not accept credit cards</p>	<p><b>Specials</b></p> <p><b>Bold:</b> one time \$2 charge</p> <p><b>Boxing:</b> one time \$5 charge</p> <p><b>Discounts</b></p> <p>A 10% discount is given to those ads which meet both of the following criteria:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>min. 20 words</li> <li>min. 10 insertions</li> </ol>	<p><b>Deadlines</b></p> <p>For Tuesday's issue: Friday at 3 p.m.</p> <p>For Friday's issue: Tuesday at 3 p.m.</p> <p><b>Place Your Ad</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mail your ad with a check payable to The Review to: The Review 250 Academy Street Newark, DE 19716</li> <li>Stop by our office in the Perkins Student Center during</li> </ol>	<p><b>business hours</b> <b>Business Hours</b></p> <p>Monday.....10 am-5 pm Tuesday.....10 am-3 pm Wednesday...10 am-5 pm Thursday.....10 am-5 pm Friday.....10 am-3 pm</p> <p><b>Call us!</b> <b>(302) 831-2771</b></p> <p><b>Interested in Display Advertising?</b></p> <p><b>Call (302) 831-1398 for more information!</b></p>	<p><b>Remember! Check out your classified ad on our website!</b></p> <p><b>www.review.udel.edu</b></p> <p>Your classified ad will be placed on our website at no extra cost!</p> <p>Not only will your ad be seen by the Newark community, UD students, staff, faculty, and other subscribers, but also to anyone who has access to the web!</p>	<p><b>Advertising Policy</b></p> <p>The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place, and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of the Review staff or the University. Questions, comments, or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.</p>
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**For Rent**

2 BDRM, 1 BATH TOWNHOUSE. NEAR CAMPUS, AAIL. 6/1. \$625/mon. + util. + sec. dep. 610-255-4930

4 BD House. \$1000 per month. Close to campus. Call Matt 737-8882

Townhouse in Blair Court. Finished basement with 2 rooms plus 3 spacious bedrooms. Great condition! \$1,100/month. Available 6/99. 738-6453

HOUSE FOR RENT. AVAIL 6/1. \$995/mo. plus utilities. Colonial w/2 car garage. patio. Quiet community near U of D. Call Rob at 426-6099

FOUR GREAT PLACES AVAIL. 6/1. ALL INCL. GRASS CUTTING. YR LEASE. SECURITY DEP. TWO 3 BDRM HOUSES ARE 1/2 BLOCK FROM THE STUDENT CTR., WITH W/D. EXCEL. COND. THE ONE ON E. PARK PLACE IS ZONED FOR 3 @ \$1200/MO + UTIL AND THE ONE ON ASHLEY IS ZONED FOR 4 @ \$1,400/MO + UTIL. ALSO AVAIL: A 3 BDRM COLLEGE PARK TOWNHOUSE THAT BACKS TO THE PARK. W/D. GREAT COND. @ \$1,000/MO + UTIL. & A 3 BDRM TOWNHOUSE IN FOUR SEASONS, W/D. NOT RULED BY CITY OCCUPANCY LAWS, GREAT COND. @ \$650/MO + UTIL. CALL TERRIE @ 737-0868

**For Rent**

4 Bdr House. W/D, No Pets, 4 person permit. Prospect/Annabell. 731-7000

2 Bdr. Apt., Benny St., No Pets. 731-7000

Newark 1 Br, 1 Ba. Walk to U of D Campus. \$450.00. Madison Street 3Br, 1Ba, w/w carpet. Walk to U of D Campus. Godsborough Realty 594-1094 Ext. 15

RENTAL HOUSES NEAR UNIVERSITY. FOUR BEDROOM/FOUR PERSON PERMITS. AFFORDABLE. 369-1288

College Park townhouses, 4 person permits. END UNIT: remodeled, new kitchen and bath, deck, extra parking, washer/dryer, exc. cond., \$925/mo. NEXT DOOR: remodeled, exc. cond., washer/dryer. \$850/mo. 369-1288

Rehoboth Bch - summer rentals. 2 blocks from beach. Call 227-1833

HOUSE, 4 BDRM, 2 BATH, LG. LIV. & REC RMS, BASEMENT, W/D, AC, \$970. 831-2230

FOR RENT: 117 Madison Drive Townhouse \$850/mo. Call Bill - 410-287-0837 or 831-2550 ext. 3

4 person homes, Cleveland and Madison close to school \$1200 & 1550. David 983-0124

Main St. Court. Pre-leasing for fall '99. Two-story, two-bedroom townhouses and two-bedroom apartments. For more information, call 368-4749

**Roommates**

(1) Housemate wanted (pref. male) for 3 BR townhome - close to campus, non smoker. \$350/mth + 1/3 utilities. Available 6/1. Call Jess @ 740-7505

Nonsmoking female roommate to share two bedroom apartment, fall '99. \$325 + utilities. Call 837-3854

Female roommate needed to share 3-bdrm house 5 min. from UD. \$275 + util. Call Kaylee @ 837-2456

Housemate needed. Own room. North Chapel Street, 10 min. walk to academic buildings. 369-6909 for more information.

Roommate needed for 4 bedroom house. Madison. \$265/mo. + utls. 837-1674. 6/99-5/00

2 female roommates needed to share University Commons townhouse starting Fall 1999. \$273/month + utilities. Call 737-8204

**For Sale**

SNAKE - Red Tail Boa. Cage and Acc. included. Make offer. 454-7497

Python, terrarium, much more. Call John 368-3785

'94 Yamaha Virago 750. Excellent Condition. 7,000 miles. Garage kept. Many extras. \$3800. 610-255-0496

**Announcements**

TYPING/RESUME SERVICE- AFFORDABLE RATES. PICKUP AND DELIVERY AVAILABLE. 369-2607

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 202-466-1639

**Help Wanted**

**THE REVIEW ADVERTISING DEPT.** is now hiring Customer Service Consultants and Graphic Artists for the 1999-2000 school year. Call 831-1398 for information or stop by 250 Perkins Student Center for an application.

**DIET TECH**

Christiana Care seeks diet techs for casual, full and part-time opportunities at our hospital locations. AS in Dietetic Technician or BS in Nutrition with 1 yr. food service experience in healthcare setting. Excellent communication skills needed. Weekends and holidays required. Resumes: Christiana Care, HR, K. Delgado, PO Box 1668, Wilmington, DE 19899, Fax (302) 428-5770 or call (302) 428-5825. EOE, M/F/D/V.

**CHRISTIANA CARE HEALTH SYSTEM**

Boys & Girls Clubs has 2 openings for summer interns to support large fundraising event. One to assist with volunteer recruitment & special events & one to assist with marketing & public relations. Must have transportation. Call Michelle Miller @ 658-1870

**Help Wanted**

**RUSTY RUDDER RESTAURANT & SALOON**  
DEWEY BEACH, DELAWARE

Now hiring all positions. Apply in person. 113 Dickinson St. Dewey Beach

Photography  
Ritz Camera is looking to fill some full-time and part-time positions at our downtown Wilmington location. If you are interested in working as a Lab technician or a sales associate, fax your resume to (302) 234-0411. At Ritz Camera, we provide flexible hours, a friendly environment, great discounts, with excellent pay.

**FIELD TECHNICIAN POSITION**  
Local Environmental Firm with FT/PT position for environmental engineering/science or related science student. Position responsibilities include air, ground/water and soil sampling; design/evaluation of remediation systems and report preparation. Forward resume to: CT 2700 Capitol Trail Newark, DE 19711 Or fax to 302/999-0925

Child Care for two children in North Wilmington during the summer, day time hours. Must have own transportation. Call 836-5164

National Broadcasting Company (NBC) Ruth Golder Market Research Company. NOW HIRING FOR TELEPHONE MARKET RESEARCH. PART TIME. NO SELLING. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Available Hours Monday to Friday: 1-9 p.m. Saturday & Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$7.00 PER HOUR. Located in the Robscott Building, Suite 108 Newark Chestnut Hill Road (behind McDonalds) Newark, Delaware. Please Call: 478-1834 or 800-306-2058. Fax: 478-5801

Help Wanted. Paid summer internships available at Dover based publishing company. Proofreading, writing and other duties. English and Business majors encouraged to apply. Send resume and letter to Bret Scott Prestwick House PO Box 246 Cheswold, DE. 19936 or fax 302-734-0549

Spend the summer enjoying the pool and the company of two young boys (6 yrs. and 8 yrs.). Bear area. 7:30 am - 5 pm (flexible) Mon-Fri. Car preferred. 832-2238

Part time job - Grass cutting & painting, etc... for spring and or summer. 731-7000

SUMMER CAMP JOBS. LAND/WATER SPORTS. ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS/LAKE PLACID. VISIT US www.raquettelake.com 1-800-786-8373

**Help Wanted**

Biological, Science, Education and Liberal Arts Graduates  
No Experience Required  
Free Training in a Field with Superb Opportunities: Biomedical Information Technology  
Start at 28K. Most people earn 34K within a year, plus full benefits. IMS, Inc. is offering a free 4 week programming course. In the last 2 years, IMS, Inc. has hired over 90% of the students who have taken this course. Courses start June 7 or July 12. Positions located in Silver Spring, Maryland 8 miles outside D.C. Call 888-680-5057. WWW.IMSWEB.COM

TEACHER, ASSISTANT TEACHERS, CAMP COUNSELOR. Full-time Summer Positions available. Day care center located in North Newark, current PT positions available Mon. - Thurs. 7-8:30 or 9 am and M-F 3 pm - 6 pm, call EduCare 453-7326

**FANTASTIC SUMMER JOBS!**  
MODELS/ACTORS  
ENTERTAINERS & BANDS  
Local Casting & Production Co. Seeking Talent for Movies, Prime Time TV Series, Soaps, Commercials & Music Videos Print, Promotional & Runway Modeling. BOTH PROFESSIONAL & AMATEUR If Accepted, All Workshops, Photoshoot(s), Pictures, Demo/Work Kits are available in order to secure Job Bookings Locally, Nationally, & Internationally. Also accepting submissions of Scripts/Screenplays for Independent Films, TV, & Theater projects. Hiring Talent Scouts Too! Get Paid to Party! 1-800-692-2144 (24 hr) Directions line 302-453-9444

REFEREES: YMCA Youth Soccer League Looking for reliable & experienced officials. Western YMCA. Info: David Dill, Stadium gateway, Kirkwood Highway, 453-1482. League runs Saturday, April 10th to Saturday, June 12th

COUNSELORS: Summer Sports Camps For Western YMCA, Kirkwood Highway. Ability to plan & implement sports skills/drills for school-age children. 10 wk. program that includes hockey, soccer, basketball camps. Begins June 21st. Applications to Jo Wilkins, 453-1482

Quick Cash\$ Body Modeling \$30 an hour and up! Must be 18! Call #302-697-1533

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC IN MASS. Grading and motivated college students and grads who love working with children needed as GENERAL and SPECIALTY counselors. Swim, Sail, Windsurf, Waterski, Athletics, Tennis, Musical Theatre, Piano, Arts, Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Video/Photography, Newspaper, Ropes/Wall/Pioneering, Gymnastics, Etc. Join a dedicated team. Competitive Salary + Room + Board + Travel. 1-800-762-2820

Summer Work Work Outside. 40 hrs week. \$6-\$10 hr painting houses in Newark and Wilmington DE. Call Ryan 369-8475, lv message

100 INSTRUCTORS/COUNSELORS needed. Coed sleepaway camp. Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania. Good salary. 1-800-422-9842 (www.campcayuga.com)

Benny, Cleveland, Papermill & Chapel Streets. 3+4 BR all 4 legal. \$1050 - \$1400. 368-5892

Summer- Furnished Room For Rent with full house privileges, washer/dryer, microwave, cable w/tv and much more - near UD RENT \$300/a mo. Call 737-8322

Lovely Townhouse in College Park. Upgraded kitchen, 3 Br, 1 Ba, w/w carpet, W/D, garage \$1,050 CALL 994-3078

Two Houses. 4 Person Permits. All Appliances + washer/dryer. 3 Bdrm, 1 Bth off Main. \$825 + utls. 3 Bdrm 1 1/2 Bth. Off Cleveland. \$1100 + utls. Avail. 6/1. 731-5734

Roomy 4 bedroom townhouse, 4 occupants, close to campus, new kitchen with dishwasher and all appliances included, new bathroom, new w/w carpet throughout, washer and dryer. Available June 1, 1999. \$1,080/mo. + utilities. Call (302) 239-2171

Madison Drive - 4 legal bedrooms - 4 person permit - renovated townhouses - w/d, a/c, w/w, d/w. Ample parking - \$1080 mo + util. Avail. June 1 - prefer 2 year lease. John Bauscher 454-8698

HOUSE TO RENT. Madison Dr. 3 BR, dishwasher, large kitchen, finished basement. No pets. Call TIM at 368-4921 after 5 PM or leave message.

**Sublets**

Connecticut Teacher wants to sublet furnished apartment/house from 7/1-7/30. 203-227-5110

Summer sublet 39 E. Cleveland Ave. (6-1-99 - 8-25-99) 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom. Cheap rent! Call 454-7755

**Roommates**

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE KERSHAW TOWNHOUSE WITH 3 OTHER PEOPLE. ONE YEAR LEASE BEGINS 6/1. \$275/MONTH + UTILITIES. CONTACT TED OR BRUCE FOR INFO. 837-8494

ROOMMATE NEEDED. JUNE-AUG. PEF. FEMALE. 2 BDRROOM IN TOWNE COURT. CALL RANDY 456-9710

**Wanted**

Bass player and singer. 369-0707

**Announcements**

Annual Spring Lawnmower Tune-up. April 16th (4-6pm) & April 17th (starts 8am). Sponsored by U of D's Alpha Gamma Rho Agricultural Fraternity & Mechanical Engineering Club. Cost \$25.00/push mower. Tune-up includes: clean air filter, replace and gap spark plug, change oil, sharpen and balance blade, & power wash. Location: Engineering shop behind Worriow Hall. Across from Chrysler on Rt. 896. For more information call: Danny 322-4895 or email (68052@udel.edu)

Anxious, depressed? Dial-N-Ear. We're here to talk. April 11, 18, 25 7-9 pm. 831-0050. Strictly confidential.

FREE RADIO + \$1250! Fundraiser open to student groups & organizations. Earn \$3-\$5 per Visa/MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 x 65. www.ocmconcepts.com

Wanted: Energetic, pleasant business student to help part time with two new businesses in Newark area. Call (302) 239-6428. If no answer, leave message

**SUMMER 1999 JOB OPPORTUNITY VICMEAD HUNT CLUB POOL MANAGER**

Mature, very dependable person needed. Memorial Day through Labor Day. Excellent Salary, & Benefits for qualified individual.

**WSI CERTIFICATION REQ'D**  
Contact: Trish Brown  
(302) 655-3333  
Mon-Fri 9-4 pm  
Fax: (302) 655-9385

\$6.75/HR. + Boating & Fishing Retailer Now Hiring PT and seasonal FT positions. Cashiers, Sales Clerks and Warehouse/Yard Employment Available. Flexible Scheduling. Newark Area. Eastern Marine 453-7327

Child Care for two children in North Wilmington during the summer, day time hours. Must have own transportation. Call 836-5164

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Summer Work Work Outside. 40 hrs week. \$6-\$10 hr painting houses in Newark and Wilmington DE. Call Ryan 369-8475, lv message

100 INSTRUCTORS/COUNSELORS needed. Coed sleepaway camp. Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania. Good salary. 1-800-422-9842 (www.campcayuga.com)

**FREE BEACH HOUSE FOR SUMMER**

Three Models wanted (female). Must be 18 years or older to live in free beautiful Beach house in Rehoboth Beach in exchange for modeling services. We do calendars, greeting cards, and posters. You can also work a regular job. Mid Atlantic Publishers 302.998.3344

**OUTER LIMITS ORIENTAL RUG SALE**

42 E. Main St. Newark, DE

**SPECIAL 5 DAYS ONLY Wed. the 14th through Sun, the 18th**

Special deals direct from the importer, prices can't be beat. Rug prices from \$35- up to the \$1,000's. Don't miss out!!! For info call (302) 368-2980

Call for Student discount

Great workouts and self-defense!

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70's Party, Special Dance, Whatever... Come and See!

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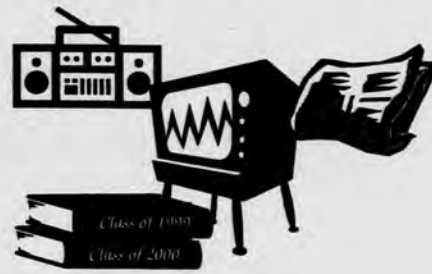
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\*Agenda and registration form below. We have planned a full day of information, and attendees are encouraged to stay from 9:00 to 3:00, but drop-ins are welcome.

#### STUDENT MEDIA INFORMATION DAY APRIL 24, 1999 Agenda (tentative)

- 9:00-9:30 Reception and icebreaker
- 9:30-10:30 Panel discussion (Q & A, career and educational options, DOs and DON'Ts)
- 10:30-11:30 Small group sessions
- 11:30-12:30 Lunch (modest priced lunches are available in the building.)
- 12:30-1:00 Resume preparation (learn how to accentuate your experience in Student Media)
- 1:30-3:00 Open Session (Information tables will be set up. View samples of UD Student Media and talk individually with current student leaders, faculty, and guests.)

#### STUDENT MEDIA INFORMATION DAY APRIL 24, 1999 Registration Form\*

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
If registering a group, please attach a list of names and phone numbers.)

Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Organization \_\_\_\_\_  
(school, department, media unit, etc.)

Please check one:  UD Student Media  UD Student  
 high school student (you need not be planning to attend UD to join us!)  
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**Registration forms must be received no later than April 22nd.**  
Mail or bring them to: The Review, 250 Perkins Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716, Attn: Sandy Iverson  
Please plan to park in the Visitors (pay) Lot on Academy St. at Penny Hall.  
\*There is no fee to attend. Registration is required for facilities planning only. You may also phone in your registration to Sandy Iverson at 831-4631. If you are leaving a voicemail message, please leave a contact name and telephone number.

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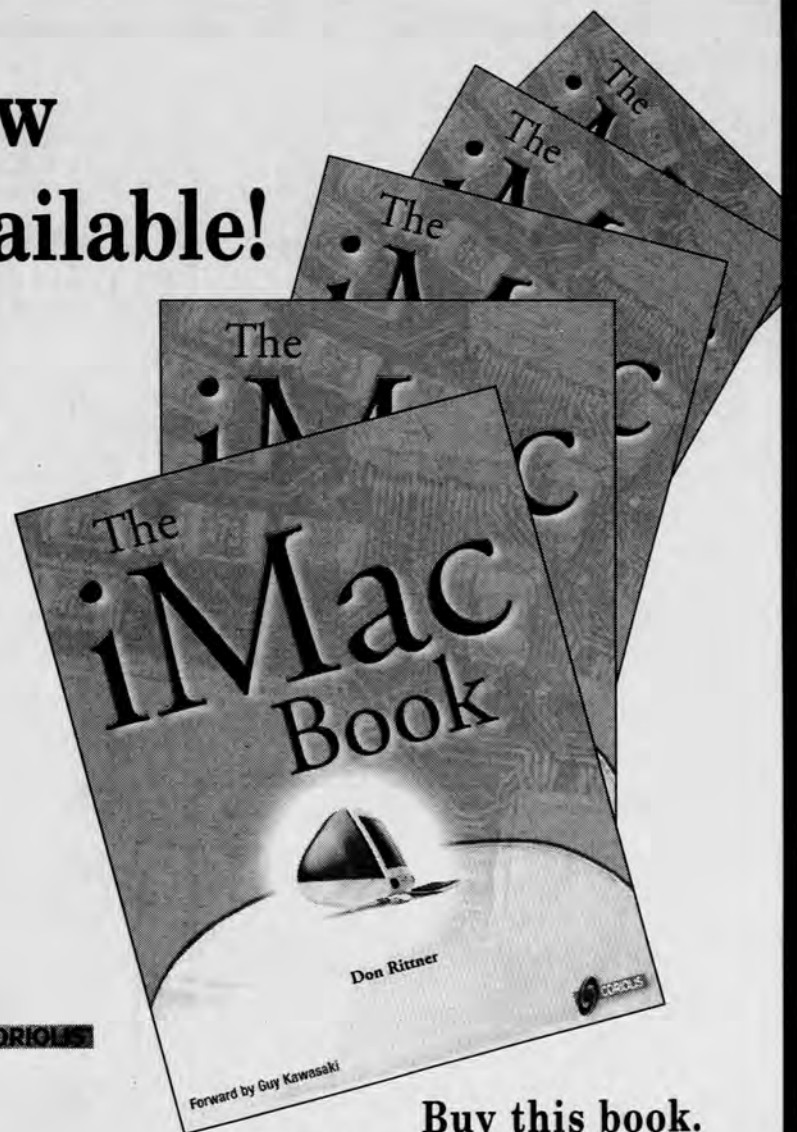
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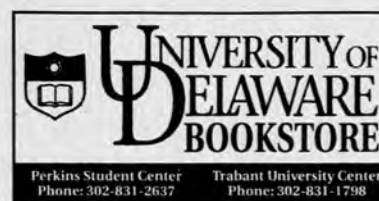
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## Business as usual

continued from page B10

sees numerous facets of the business side of America's favorite pastime. He focuses his long days and nights on seven topics: sponsorships, publications and the team website, advertising, marketing, ticket sales, scoreboard operations and concessions. With his focus on several different key moneymakers for the Yankees, Perello has become a kind of Steinbrenner Jr. — paying attention to every final detail. It's not odd for 30-year-old to sit in the stands during a game and make calls on his cell phone to co-workers upstairs: "I can't hear the music, turn it up," and "Can you guys play the replay of the fan catching that foul? It was great." The dark-haired businessman works seven days a week, and depending on when the Yankees are home, says he can sometimes work more than 100 hours per week. The history/journalism graduate says he works so hard because his boss is "The Boss." In their first meeting, Perello says the infamous Yankee owner was cordial — not the monster Steinbrenner is sometimes made out to be in the media. "He's tough," he says. "It is really hard working for him and sometimes it really sucks, but in the end it is making me a better businessman. "It's extremely challenging, but if you can work for him, you can work for anybody." Perello says Steinbrenner keeps tabs on him through continuous phone calls, but says he doesn't mind. "Nobody wants to win more than him and nobody wants to do it more for New York than he does," Perello says. "You have to give him credit. His attention to details is what makes the difference."



Since being hired by the Yankees in November 1997, Perello has slowly been integrating what he learned from his previous employer, the Wilmington-based credit card giant MBNA.

He says he began working for the bank his junior year of college and never looked back, doing everything from telemarketing to managing corporate sales accounts.

During the nine years at MBNA, Perello says he learned a lot about business — teachings that he uses everyday for the Yankees.

He got his job with the ballclub through his work at MBNA on a promotional baseball credit card program. During his dealings with the team, the then vice president of business development wanted to leave and ended up passing Perello's name on to Yankee higher-ups, including Steinbrenner.

He says his first order of business when he got to his new position was to instill an MBNA-type corporate atmosphere.

"I have to do it slow," he says. "There are a lot of unions here and we are in the Bronx and these people have been here for a long time doing things a certain way."

"I have not forgotten any of the lessons I learned at MBNA and I am using them here."

His second order of business was to end the Yankees' relationship with tobacco sponsors.

"I don't think it's appropriate for kids, and we have a lot that come to the stadium for every game," he says. "I just don't think it is right to associate baseball with tobacco."

Perello's job also entails working with Hollywood studios that want to film their movies or television shows in Yankee Stadium.

He has seen Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence film their current movie "Life" at the stadium, as well as a new baseball film by Kevin Costner.

Perello says the negotiations for Costner's film were especially interesting.

Costner and other movie producers met with Perello and other Yankee executives in a meeting last July in Denver. It was at that meeting, Perello says, that Costner personally pitched the movie's plot.

In "For the Love of the Game," Costner plays a down-on-his-luck pitcher with the Detroit Tigers who pitches a perfect game against the Yankees in the last appearance of his less than fruitful career.

Even though the Yankees understood the whole plot was based on them losing, they weren't too happy with losing to the Tigers.

"When he was done, I said, 'How come we don't win,' and he couldn't believe it — he was so pissed off," Perello says. "He was like, 'I'm Kevin Costner, who are you? You are supposed to give me whatever I need.' And I said, 'I don't know if we can accept that if we don't win.'"

"I was just being a hard-ass, so we ended up negotiating that the Yankees win the next day in the movie and make it to the playoffs."

Perello's position with the club doesn't only mean he can tell a movie star to shove it when he has to — his job also makes him a prime target for people who want tickets.

During the 1998 World Series, he says he was bombarded with calls — some from people he didn't even know.

"I got calls like, 'Hey, Joe, it's Tony, I went to school with your Dad,' he says with a chuckle. "I'd say, 'Hold on, let me transfer you to my Dad.'"

His father, Richard Perello, had a large impact on his son's decision to attend the university, as the elder Perello graduated from Deaware in 1964.

Although Perello got offers from several other universities, including the University of Rhode Island, he says he is happy with his decision to come to school here.

He describes his time at the university as "a little studying, probably a lit-



THE REVIEW/ John Chabalko

Joe Perello's job includes a lot of phone time, as he makes and receives integral calls for the Yankee organization.

tle too much partying," but he says the professors and programs prepared him for success.

He says history professor Gary May, one of his favorite professors, taught some classes in his home. Perello says the non-traditional educational experience made him want to learn.

May remembers Perello as someone who would make it big.

"He was a good, enthusiastic student," May says. "You could tell this was somebody who would make a mark on the world — and he did."

Perello says his studies of history, as well as his writing for The Review, help him everyday with his business writing for the Yankees.

Through his tireless work for the Bronx Bombers, Perello tries not only to make money now, but to invest in future baseball fans.

His greatest success with that was when he helped organize "Beanie Baby Night" last May. More than 25,000 children attended the event for the Beanie Babies, but came away with a lot more — they saw former Yankee pitcher David Wells throw a perfect game.

"Those kids saw a perfect game — they saw history," he says. "When they grow up and have money in their pockets, they are going to remember the perfect game and buy some tickets."

"That is something that will pay off 10 years from now."

## Giese sets record as teams split

### Freshman's 19th win sets new mark as women win, men lose

BY JASON ROBBIN

Staff Reporter

Elly Giese set a new university record for freshman women's tennis wins in a season with her 19th victory, Wednesday. The victory helped the Hens pull out a 5-4 defeat of UMBC, bringing their record to 12-8.

Unfortunately for the men's team, the day was not as momentous, as it dropped a 6-1 decision to the Retrievers.

"It was really a good win," Delaware coach Laura Travis said, "and I was really happy for Elly Giese."

Along with Giese's win the women picked up

two more singles victories and won two of their doubles games in the non-league match. With a split in the singles matches, the doubles games became the deciding factor in the meet.

With strong wins by the teams of No. 1 Kristin Wasniewski and No. 5 Giese, and No. 2 Karen Greenstein and Martine Street, the Hens broke the tie and took the win.

Travis said the women's team tried new doubles for this match.

"It is really scary to try new things, especially against a strong team," she said. "This win and the positive outcome of the new doubles teams is a great confidence builder."

The Hens' Tracy Guerin and Rachel Dencker also posted wins in the No. 3 and No. 5 singles matches.

In men's action, junior Clinton Cole defeated UMBC's Matt Lennox, 7-6, 6-1 and gave the men's team its only point.

Despite Coles' win, the Retrievers won the rest of the singles matches and swept the doubles to deliver the Hens (9-7) their seventh loss this season.

In doubles, the team of No. 1 Ira Bernstein and

No. 5 Jordan Reese put up a good fight on their court, forcing the match into a tiebreaker with a first set of 9-8.

After the intense set filled with grunts and groans of the seemingly frustrated Bernstein, the Hens lost to the team of No. 1 Oscar Lopez and No. 3 Matt Lennox, 7-3.

"In the beginning of the match we were executing real well," Bernstein said. "But our consistency went down and our opponents picked up their level."

"UMBC is possibly the toughest team we play all season," he said. "I don't think this game necessarily represents how we will do in the future."

Both the men and women's teams are hosting Hofstra University in an America East match-up today.

Travis said she doesn't really know what to expect from the Flying Dutchmen, because they often change players at the last minute, but they are usually a very strong team.

"Hofstra is a tough team," Bernstein said. "We will have to come ready to play. We have the talent and we have the will, we just have to show the fire on the court."

The Hens will face Hofstra in a 3:30 p.m. home match-up.

#### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS



THE REVIEW/ Bob Weill

The doubles team of Ira Bernstein (above) and Jordan Reese played an intense match against the Retrievers Wednesday.

## First loss of year:

continued from page B10

now," Jedlicka said. "We've got to come out tomorrow and start concentrating on UNC."

No. 15 North Carolina comes to Rullo Stadium fresh off its upset of Duke on Sunday.

"UNC's win over Duke is good for us," Shillinglaw said. "A win against them will really look good."

He warned against falling into a

mid-season slump over the next few weeks, as Delaware's schedule becomes more difficult.

"We have to get some good wins here to ensure that the NCAA selection committee takes notice," he said.

The match-up against North Carolina is Sunday at Rullo Stadium at 1 p.m.

## Split decision:

continued from page B10

executed, we just couldn't get the ball out of the infield."

But the Hens responded to the loss, refusing to let Rutgers leave with a second win.

Jumping out to take the lead, Delaware put five unanswered runs on the board by the fifth inning.

Freshman outfielder Mandy Welch began the scoring for the Hens off a wild pitch in the first. The score continued to climb 3-0 on a pair of RBI singles by senior catcher Kelly Dowell and junior outfielder Chris Brady.

Senior third baseman Robin Zielinski expanded the lead to 5-0, bringing home outfielder Amanda Cariello and third baseman Lauren Mark on a double.

In the sixth, the Scarlet Knights rallied back with two runs, but the

Rutgers pitching staff could not stop Delaware from scoring again.

Senior second baseman Laurie Brosnahan singled home shortstop Carolyn Waslewski. Mark finished the scoring after bringing Brady home on a sacrifice fly.

Junior Kristi O'Connell got the win, improving to 11-4 on the season.

Ferguson said she is pleased with the final outcome of the second game, especially after a difficult schedule.

"They didn't allow the loss of the first game to effect them," she said. "You have to take everything in stride."

"This was the fifth and sixth games in three days and I think it was beginning to wear on them, but they stayed positive."

The Hens kick off another double-header series at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the University of Vermont.

## The Road Report

### Penn State drops Hens to 6-4 overall

After ripping through the America East this season, not losing a conference game since e 1997, and then winning four of its last five games, the Delaware women's lacrosse team was bound to let its guard down sometime.

And that time came Tuesday as the Hens lost to No. 9-ranked Penn State University, 15-6, bringing their record to 6-4, 3-0 America East.

The barrage of goals from the Nittany Lions (9-4) started early and never let up.

Penn State jumped out to a 7-0 lead over 12th-ranked Delaware and gained a 4-0 lead in just six minutes, with goals from seven different players.

Hens midfielder Sarah Edwards finally broke Delaware's scoring drought with 11:09 remaining in the first half.

Six minutes later, sophomore Megan Fortunato joined in the offense to cut the Lions' lead to six before falling behind in a 10-2 halftime deficit.

The six-point differential was the closest the Hens would get for the rest of the game.

Delaware didn't give up in the second half, however. Senior attacker Amy Sullivan and

senior midfielder Robyn Hill each added two goals. Hill also dished out two assists.

Penn State's offense was on its game, with Colleen O'Brien, Jenn Webb and Julie Tice each earning a hat trick. Tice also added five assists.

The Hens will try to remain undefeated in the America East this weekend as they head to the University of New Hampshire Friday for a 3:30 game.

Delaware will then return home from playing the Wildcats to face 15th-ranked Boston University Sunday at noon.

—By Amy Kirschbaum

#### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

### Squad rallies back from seven-run deficit

Trailing 8-1 in the first inning, it looked as if the Delaware baseball team's game against UMBC might be over for the Hens.

But Delaware took advantage of all nine innings, coming back to take the game 15-10 in Wednesday's slugfest.

The contest was tied at 10 in the top of the ninth, but the Hens exploded with a Vince Vukovich RBI single and a John Kincaid grand slam.

The Retrievers jumped out early on Delaware starter Vic Sage, but the Hens closed

within 8-5. The team trailed again, 10-5 in the fifth inning, but knotted the score with Andrew Salvo's two-run homer and RBI from Matt Voltz and Vukovich.

No more runs were scored until Delaware's ninth inning offensive effort and Dave Mullin closed out the game with a scoreless inning for the save.

The Hens' home run-surge was helped by Salvo and Peter Maestrales' two shots apiece.

#### BASEBALL

—By Karen Bischer



inside

- Baseball team wins big
  - Women laxers defeated
  - Tennis teams split with UMBC
- .....see page B9

# Sportsfriday

This date is sports history  
On April 16, 1958,  
Arnold Palmer defeated  
Doug Ford by one stroke  
for the Masters golf  
tournament title.

www.review.udel.edu

April 16, 1999 • B10

## Commentary

DUSTIN BIXBY

### The best may be yet to come

The 15th-ranked University of North Carolina men's lacrosse team comes to town this weekend riding an upset victory over No. 2-ranked and previously undefeated Duke University.

So Delaware plays the Tar Heels. What's the big deal? It's not like the two have never played before.

Sure, they've faced off in the past, but Delaware has never been ranked sixth in the country going into a game against North Carolina.

Heck, the first time the Hens went into a game ranked higher than No. 8 was last Saturday when they defeated Towson University 17-16.

The win over the Tigers tied Delaware's all time 11-game win-streak set by the 1979 squad. The streak was the longest in Division I men's lacrosse until Wednesday's loss to Georgetown University.

The Hoyas are ranked eighth in the country and it showed as they dominated the Hens in midfield, having won 20 of 27 faceoffs.

Every team has a bad day once in a while. Not having an efficient day on faceoffs won't ruin a season, but it did ruin Delaware's run at a perfect year.

If you think a perfect season is the only definition of success, talk to the 1984 team.

The last time the Hens have had this kind of squad was back in '84, when they compiled a 12-4 record and earned a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Three years ago, Delaware was a miserable 3-12 and not even ranked.

What a difference a couple seasons make. Last year, the Hens finished with a 9-6 mark along with a No. 16 ranking.

And this year's team is one of the best lacrosse teams in the nation, not just one of the best teams in NCAA Division I.

Because there is no professional lacrosse league that pays big money to players when they graduate, Division I is considered the highest level of lacrosse in the country.

As long as students bring their ID card, they can see the highest level of the game along with the best lacrosse players in the country — for free.

Those fans are quite lucky to see one player in particular. He goes by the name of John Grant. The All-American attackman led the Hens in scoring last season with 67 points.

This season, Grant leads the nation and is averaging a little over seven points per game. Not too bad for a guy who missed the entire pre-season with a stress fracture in his leg.

Having a guy like Grant makes Delaware the highest scoring team in the country, with over 16 goals a game. But the senior is just one part of the scoring machine. He needs the other guys on the field for everything to fall into place.

If Grant is only supplying half the Hens offense, the other half has to come from somewhere.

With Grant drawing a double team, and sometimes even a triple team for most of the game, attackmen Kevin Lavey and Sean Carney are finding the open field and are putting the ball in the net.

And this potent offense, coupled with the Hens' high ranking brought the fans to the games. The new Rullo Stadium packed 2,500 into the 2,000-seat facility against Towson. And the Georgetown game was no different with over 1,000 fans crowding the bleachers.

In fact, the team drew a bigger attendance to the Towson game than for their first four games combined. And they should have.

In the midst of the toughest part of their home schedule, it almost seems the new Rullo Stadium has been inadequate because of the size of the crowds.

Who cares if they lost to Georgetown? That doesn't mean the stands shouldn't be packed Sunday.

The Hens may not be the best team in the country, but they come real close.

Dustin Bixby is a contributing writer to The Review. Please send comments to bix@udel.edu.

## End of a streak

### Delaware's string of wins ends with loss to Georgetown

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ

Two of the three undefeated NCAA Division I men's lacrosse teams had difficult nights, Wednesday.

Not only did Delaware's upcoming opponent, the University of North Carolina, upset No. 2 Duke University, but the Hens also absorbed their first loss of the season in front of a home crowd of more than one thousand people.

No. 8-ranked Georgetown University put an abrupt halt to Delaware's 11-game win-streak with the 16-9 routing.

Following a high-scoring victory against Towson University, the Hens (8-1, 3-0 America East) looked for their offense to lead them once again. But this match-up of two of the three top scoring teams in Division I was anything but a shoot-out.

With both teams coming off competitive games, Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw said fatigue played a factor.

"We didn't seem to have a lot of energy in our legs," he said. "A couple of our guys mentioned that and it seemed to play a part in the game."

The Hoyas (7-2) did not appear tired. Junior Andy Flick tallied a game-high four goals and senior Greg McCavera contributed two goals and four assists.

Georgetown marched ahead early with three unanswered goals in the second quarter to take a 6-2 lead.

But senior John Grant pulled the Hens to

within a goal, scoring two to close out the half.

The Hoyas responded to Delaware's challenge early in the second half, scoring five of the game's seven third-quarter goals. During one span extending into the fourth quarter, Georgetown tallied five-straight.

Grant led the Hens with three goals and an assist, while senior Dennis DeBusschere added a hat trick of his own.

Delaware's offense out-shot the Hoyas for the game by a 46-44 margin, but Grant noticed some problems.

"We came out flat," he said. "Our defense played solid and we took enough shots, but we just didn't bury our chances."

Georgetown dominated the faceoffs throughout the game, taking 20 of 27. As a result, the Hens found themselves in their own zone for much of the game.

"They had the ball the majority of the time," said senior goalkeeper Ron Jedlicka, who stopped 13 shots for Delaware. "Our defense played well, but not well enough, I guess."

Shillinglaw found it difficult to pinpoint where the team went wrong.

"I felt that the guys were ready tonight," he said. "They were focused. I really like this group and I think they will respond well to a loss like this."

Grant said he was disappointed with the game's outcome.

"I basically think we beat ourselves," he said. "They weren't that much better a team than us — not like the score showed."

The loss means the Hens must win Sunday to avoid its first losing-streak of the season.

"We really have to put this one behind us

MEN'S LACROSSE	
Hoyas	16
Hens	9

see FIRST page B9



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Hens attackman John Grant had a three-goal night in Wednesday's loss to No. 8 Georgetown. Dennis DeBusschere also had a hat trick for Delaware.



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

The Hens softball team swung into action against Rutgers University in a doubleheader Tuesday. Delaware heads to Vermont for a doubleheader today.

## Hens take one

### Doubleheader split with Rutgers U.

BY MICHELLE HANDLEMAN

After losing the first game of a doubleheader, 1-0, the Delaware softball team stayed focused and defeated Rutgers University, 7-2, in the second match Tuesday.

The Hens (23-9, 3-1 American East) have not seen the Scarlet Knights (16-16, 3-3 Big East) since 1979, but that did not hold the squad back from returning to old rivalries.

The last time Delaware beat Rutgers was in 1976 when they swept the series 13-2 and 14-7.

With the second game win, the squad holds the best record in university history, winning 23 of its last 32 games.

In the first game, the Hens tested their skill in a close match.

The Scarlet Knights took control of the game in the top of the first after getting on base off a single.

A stolen base put Rutgers in position to score after another base hit. The solo run was all the opposing squad could get by Delaware.

Senior Krysta Pidstawski gave up three hits, allowing only two baserunners to advance on the diamond.

While the pitching staff held the Scarlet Knights, the Hens could not bring anyone across the plate, leaving nine runners on base without scoring.

Hens' coach B.J. Ferguson said she believes the team played well, but the loss was a disappointment.

"Our pitching did a great job on the mound to keep us in the game," she said. "A one run game is something we should be able to take advantage of and we had opportunity after opportunity to take it across the plate."

"It's disappointing but at the same time we

#### SOFTBALL

	Gm. 1	Gm. 2
Rutgers	1	2
Hens	0	7

see SPLIT page B9

## Big time in the Big Apple

By Ryan Cormier

BRONX, N.Y. — Joe Perello learned early during his time at the university that he had a knack for business — a knack that now has him working for George "The Boss" Steinbrenner at Yankee Stadium.

The 1991 graduate had a daunting task at Delaware as manager of public relations for the infamous Delta Tau Delta fraternity. It was up to Perello to find ways to keep the unpopular fraternity financially afloat.

Delta Tau Delta, which was kicked off campus during Perello's senior year, had to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation in 1990. Known as the university's version of "Animal House" to many, the fraternity was widely disliked across campus — not exactly a conducive atmosphere for fund-raising.

Perello describes it as a "challenge from hell" that he took on — and won.

"I cooked up a huge vat of chocolate pudding and put it in pies and created 'Smash A Delta,'" he says. "So all the people walking to class could buy a pie for a buck and throw it at a Delta brother."

"We had all these girls lining up and we ended up making about \$500."

And now, nearly 10 years later, it's brainstorming like that which are paying off for the New Jersey native in his posh executive office at Yankee Stadium.

As vice president of business development, Perello over-



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Alumni Joe Perello went from salvaging a shunned fraternity to being one of the New York Yankees key personnel. The former history/journalism major now answers to George "The Boss" Steinbrenner on a regular basis. "If you can work for him," Perello says of the zealous owner, "you can work for anybody."

see BUSINESS page B9