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## Three injured in hit-and-run

### Two students and a Newark resident hurt in Cleveland Avenue auto incident

BY JEN LEMOS  
City News Editor

Two university students and a Newark resident were injured Friday in a hit-and-run on Cleveland Avenue, Newark Police said.

Senior Jason Vankerkhoven, 22, was pulled beneath a Ford Bronco and dragged for a short distance, Cpl. Mark Farrall said. "Somehow, he went underneath the car," he said.

Vankerkhoven, as well as 20-year-old university student David Parkinson and Newark resident Adam Smith, 21, were treated for abrasions at Christiana Hospital and released, Farrall said.

A suspect has been identified in the hit-and-run, he said, and charges are pending. He said the name of the suspect will not be released until charges are filed.

The incident appeared to stem from an earlier fight on Cleveland Avenue near North College Avenue, Farrall said.

One of the three injured men had been involved in the earlier fight, he said, but both groups separated and left the scene.

It has not been determined if the driver of the Bronco was involved in this earlier incident, Farrall said.

He said one of the injured men claimed to have made contact with

the driver as he was walking toward Wilbur Street.

"Apparently, as he described it, they exchanged glances," he said. "Basically, he and the individual made some eye contact."

Farrall said according to information provided by one of the victims, the driver sped out of a parking lot behind Herman's Quality Meat Shoppe and hit another vehicle in the process.

A group of people then surrounded the Bronco and yelled at the driver, who attempted to drive away, Farrall said.

"He backed up and struck one person, then put the car in gear, went forward and struck two more," he said. "One man was run over and dragged for a short distance."

The driver then left the scene, Farrall said. He said he did not know if police had since contacted the suspect.

Senior Jill Lazure, who lives on

Cleveland Avenue, said she and her friends walked outside around 2 a.m. after the incident took place to see what had happened.

"They had it blocked off from the start of North Chapel Street to Wilbur Street," she said. "That's when we walked down, after it happened."

Lazure said many area residents went out to see what remained of the incident.

"I remember they had this chalk outline and there was blood in the middle of it," she said. "It was really gross. Everyone came out to see it — there were mobs of people everywhere."

Lazure said rumors have since been circulating around campus about the incident.

"We heard he was backed up a couple of times and was lying there bloody," she said.

All of the injured men are Newark residents and could not be reached for comment.



University students marched in Wilmington to protest the possible passage of a free trade bill with Africa.

## Students protest free trade bill

BY ANDREA N. BOYLE  
National/State News Editor

WILMINGTON — As a drum beat rose up from the crowd, the protesters in front of the Caleb C. Boggs Federal Building chanted in unison:

"Hey hey, ho ho, this exploitation has got to go!"

Twenty people gathered Monday to rally against Republican Sen. William V. Roth Jr.'s support of the African Growth and Opportunity Act.

The demonstrators did not stay long, though, because Roth was not in his office — he was in Washington, D.C., since Congress is in session.

AGOA, a bill that has been passed by the Senate and is currently in the conference stage, would allow for free trade with Africa.

"It's ridiculous," said protester Ian Hercus, a university senior.

"It will sink the African continent further into debt."

The free trade would only be beneficial to the United States and not to the African nations, junior Nathaniel Miller said.

Hercus said, "It gives corporations a free hand to go in and exploit the labor, come out and take all of the money for themselves without benefiting the countries [of Africa]."

Senior Becky Crooker, one of

the protest's organizers, said her organization, First State Fair Trade Coalition, opposes the bill because it does not include four stipulations the FSFTC considers vital.

She said AGOA contains no language for alleviation of the debt, dealing with the AIDS crisis, hiring locally or protecting labor rights, human rights and the environment.

Tara Bradshaw, a spokeswoman for the Senate Finance Committee, said the bill does not address the protesters' four concerns because those types of issues would not typically be included in a bill such as this.

"It's apples and oranges," she said.

"This is specifically a bill that addresses the trade and tariff issues of textile manufacturing."

"The students protesting might be doing so because they don't understand all of the issues," she said.

Crooker said the protesters want the bill to be revised and its progress to be slowed down before it is passed.

Bradshaw said she does not expect the bill to be slowed down because it has a great deal of support from the president, as well as members of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

## Basketball teams' hopes dashed



Madou Diouf (above) hits the court in a scramble for the ball during the America East championship game. Both the men's and women's teams lost this weekend. One young Hens fan (left) cheered the teams on. The men will play Villanova in the NIT Wednesday night.

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ  
Managing Sports Editor

The most successful season in the history of Delaware basketball took a hit last weekend with the conclusions of the men's and women's America East tournaments.

The No. 3-seeded men, winners of the last two conference championships, traveled to top-seeded Hofstra University to defend their crown.

But the Dutchmen downed Delaware, 76-69, for their first-ever America East title and an NCAA

Tournament berth. The Hens (24-7) will now meet Villanova University Wednesday in the National Invitation Tournament.

At the women's tournament in Vermont, Delaware (21-8) had its nine-game winning streak snapped and its season ended with a semifinal game loss to the University of Maine, 74-66.

The No. 3-seeded Hens fell behind early and could never quite catch the No. 2-seeded Black Bears, who went on to lose to the University of Vermont in the title game.

See related stories, C1

## ROTC instructor on top

BY ANDREA BENVENUTO  
Staff Reporter

A university ROTC instructor was recently chosen from among 2,000 nominees as the best Army instructor in the nation.

Capt. John Casper won the Leo A. Codd Memorial Award, which is given each year to the top instructors within each area of service — Army, Navy and Air Force.

He said he is overwhelmed, since he was picked from among such a large number of eligible officers.

"I'm obviously very excited about it," Casper said. "It's a great honor to be recognized as a leader by your peers."

Casper is the first instructor from the university to win the award, which is sponsored by the National Defense Industrial Association.

He was nominated by Lt. Cmdr. Paul Pusecker, chairman of the university's military science department. Pusecker said Casper brings a wealth of operational and tactical Army experience to the ROTC program.

"He understands all the skills required to be a successful officer," Pusecker said, "and he provides his knowledge and experience to the cadets."

After eight years of active duty in the Army, Casper came to the university in December 1997.

"I like working with young people, especially since I still consider myself pretty young," the 33-year-old officer said.

"I'm a very energetic person, so I like the energy found on a college campus."

see NATIONAL page A5



The ROTC program recently received national honors, and an instructor was named the best in the nation.

### Inside

Sexual minorities' rights focus of speech, California state law

.....A3

Mosaic chats with the formerly "little pudgy kid" who is now starring in films

.....B1

Men's basketball get NIT bid, women snubbed

.....C1

# Study confirms sleep-memory link

BY YVONNE THOMAS  
Staff Reporter

Students who cram information during an all-nighter before an exam may not remember what they studied a day or so later, according to a Harvard study.

The study, published in the March issue of *The Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience*, said undergraduates who get less than six hours of sleep per night have difficulty remembering what they learn.

Dr. Robert Stickgold, the Harvard psychiatry professor who headed the study, said students who slept six hours or more the night after learning a simple task showed improvement over students who did not sleep or who slept less than six hours.

He said the test involved 57 students who had to quickly recognize shapes on a computer screen. They were tested on speed and accuracy during training and again after several hours.

Stickgold said some students were scheduled to return the same day between three and 12 hours later. Others were scheduled to return the following day, nine to 22.5 hours after training. Some were asked to record how long they slept that night.

"About 80 percent of the difference in speed is how they slept," Stickgold said. "Intelligence doesn't show more than 20 percent difference on this test."

The study found that students who returned to take the test after a night's sleep actually improved their performance from the day before. Those who did not sleep before the second test did not improve.

"If we test them the same day, they don't show any improvement at all, whether three or 12 hours later," Stickgold said. "In contrast, when we retest them overnight, almost everyone shows significant improvement."

Stickgold said researchers decided to conduct the study by taking 27 students to a sleep lab after training and wiring them to watch their sleep patterns. The



A new study has found that sleeping for at least six hours improves recall.

students were tested the following morning.

The students' sleep patterns showed that the first two and the last two hours of uninterrupted sleep were crucial to consolidation of memory, he said.

During these two time periods, Stickgold said, students experienced two important kinds of sleep — slow-wave sleep and rapid eye movement sleep.

"In the first two hours of the night, you need slow-wave sleep," he said. "That's the deepest sleep."

"If you get no rapid eye movement sleep in the last two hours of the night, you show no improvement."

Stickgold said studies conducted by Israeli scientists showed that rats' visual processing improved if there was a time lag between learning and testing.

However, the Israeli scientists did not do specific tests to see if the reason for this improvement was that the subjects had slept during the time lag.

The Harvard study found that the critical factor was

not the time between learning and testing but rather a good night's sleep.

"It takes six to eight hours for memory to consolidate," Stickgold said. "If denied REM sleep, it showed no improvement."

Stickgold said the study shows students perform their best after eight to nine hours of sleep.

"If you need a cup of coffee to get going in the morning," he said, "you're not getting enough sleep."

Stickgold said "sleep bulimia" — catching up on sleep during weekends — is not enough to ensure good memory function.

"If you don't get sleep the night after training," he said, "subsequent nights of sleep won't help."

Jeffrey Rosen, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Delaware, said the Harvard study is a new twist on previous research that shows that deprivation of REM sleep affects memory.

"It confirms some research that has been out there for quite a while — that sleep is important for memory and the consolidation of memory," he said.

Junior Abby Yoder said she averages six or seven hours of sleep per night, whether or not she is studying for exams.

However, she said she notices a difference when she gets more sleep.

"I can pay attention better," she said.

Freshman Sara Cannon described her recent sleep pattern as disrupted.

"Normally, I get seven hours of sleep," she said.

"Lately I've been getting two or three hours a night. I'm definitely more forgetful."

"I've taken to writing on my hand because I can't remember."

Rosen said the results of the study are relevant for college students.

"The study suggests that it's a bad idea to do all-nighters and go in for an exam the next day," he said.

## Removal of lead paint creates more chips, is halted

BY ANDREA N. BOYLE  
National/State News Editor

The removal of lead-based paint chips from the nearby St. Georges Bridge was halted last week because the removal process was causing more paint to fall onto properties under the bridge, officials said.

"They've been directed to stop scraping any more of the paint until they have an adequate containment process," said Maria Taylor, spokeswoman for the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

DNREC ordered the bridge's owner, the Philadelphia-based Army Corps of Engineers, to halt work because as workers scraped the paint and let it fall, intending for it to land in a truck below, the wind would instead blow the chips into surrounding properties, Taylor said.

"The wind was blowing them around and causing [the Army Corps] more of a problem than if they had just left them [on the

bridge]," she said.

Rich Chlan, chief of Public Affairs for the Army Corp, said the problem arose because the system utilized was created as a reactionary plan.

"We were just trying to get out there as quickly as possible because the health department was concerned," he said. "We tried three different ways over three days."

In addition, Chlan said, the undecided nature of the bridge's fate adds to the problem. The state has not made a decision whether it wants to demolish the bridge yet.

"The problem is, to do a job like this, you need to fully enclose and encapsulate the bridge, which would cost millions of dollars," he said.

Since the bridge's fate is currently in limbo, DNREC decided to use interim measures by ordering only the scraping of the paint, he said.

DNREC and the Army Corps will meet early this week to



The removal of lead-based paint chips from the St. Georges Bridge was halted last week.

discuss possible options for the project, he said.

In the meantime, Chlan said, the Army Corps will continue to visit the site daily to pick up the paint chips that have fallen on the small strip of federally owned property below the bridge.

It is also working toward getting permission to remove the paint that has fallen on the

affected private properties.

In tests performed last week by the Division of Public Health and the Army Corp, Chlan said, the soil below was found to have an acceptable lead level according to the Environmental Protection Agency's standards.

New tests will be conducted this week to make sure the levels are still satisfactory, he said.

# Carper announces 2000 agenda

BY CLARKE SPEICHER  
Entertainment Editor

Gov. Thomas R. Carper announced his 2000 legislative agenda Thursday, placing the emphasis on taking a tougher stance on crime and improving the economy and education.

In the hopes of reducing crime in Delaware, Carper proposed several ways to reduce felonies by repeat offenders. Carper's plan, "Operation Safe Streets," joins probation and community police officers to supervise high-risk offenders.

Carper said the failure to wear a seatbelt will also become a primary offense, allowing officers to stop motorists for this violation alone. He is also calling for increasing the fines for running a stop sign or red light.

In addition, to keep up with advances in technology, Carper proposed the recognition of a new felony-level crime called "theft of identity." This would make it illegal to assume someone's identity by using his credit or

Automated Teller Machine card.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to reduce the size of juries for civil and non-felony criminal cases from 12 to six people.

Anthony Farina, Carper's press secretary, said the governor's new legislative agenda is a culmination of goals that Carper has been striving to reach during his tenure.

"It reflects the governor's priorities since 1993," Farina said. "It's quite an aggressive agenda at any stage of an administration, particularly more so at this stage."

Carper has announced he will leave the office of governor in order to run for the Senate this fall.

University political science professor Joseph Pika said the new agenda follows the status quo.

"It's typically a combination of new things and old things," Pika said. "Some of the things have been on the agenda for a while, such as the seat belt issue. Other things are relatively new."

However, Pika said, this will be a more difficult year for Carper to pass legislation.

"There will be resistance on the part of Republican legislators," he said, "simply because they don't want to give the governor more successes since he is running against the Republican incumbent in the Senate."

While both Carper and Lt. Gov. Ruth Anne Minner, who is running for governor, worked very closely in crafting the administration's priorities, Farina said, it was not designed to shape either candidate's campaign.

However, Pika said, if many of Carper's goals are realized, they will have a great impact on voters.

"People will be thinking of the governor's record of accomplishment when they evaluate his credentials for running for Senate," he said.

Farina said a number of the governor's priorities will come to fruition this year.

"Some of them may be a little too hot to handle," Farina said, "but in the end, a good number will get through and help all Delawareans."



Carper

## In the News

### CHRISTOPHER REEVE VISITS COLUMBINE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

VAIL, Colo. — Christopher Reeve shared a message of hope with three survivors of the Columbine High School massacre:

"Nothing is impossible, whether it's a moon mission or repairing the spinal cord," the paralyzed actor said Saturday, with Richard Castaldo, Anne Marie Hochhalter and Sean Graves sitting at his side at an American Ski Classic fund-raiser.

"The more [money] we raise, the sooner we will be able to say good-bye to these chairs."

All three Columbine survivors suffered disabling injuries in the April 20, 1999 shooting at their Littleton high school.

Reeve, who has participated in the celebrity ski races before his injury, now attends the event to raise money for spinal cord research.

In the past year, the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation raised \$9 million.

### VERDICT REACHED IN DATE-RAPE DRUG CASE

DETROIT — A jury reached a verdict Monday in the case against three men accused in the death of a 15-year-old girl whose drink had been spiked with a "date-rape drug."

But the judge sealed the verdict while another jury weighing the fate of a fourth defendant continued its deliberations.

The trial is among the first in the country involving a death caused by GHB, a colorless, odorless drug that renders a victim unconscious within 20 minutes.

Prosecutors alleged that the four men gave Samantha Reid a soft drink spiked with GHB during a 1999 party. The teen-ager died the next day.

Her friend Melanie Sindone, now 16, fell into a coma but recovered.

Three of the men are charged with involuntary manslaughter and poisoning. A fourth is charged with poisoning and being an accessory after the fact.

A separate jury was seated for one of the men because police said he confessed.

Poisoning carries a possible life sentence, the manslaughter charge up to 15 years behind bars and accessory up to five years.

President Bill Clinton signed legislation last month toughening federal laws against possessing, making or distributing GHB.

### MARYLAND MURDER SUSPECT ELUDES POLICE

BOWLEYS QUARTERS, Md. — A line of 60 police officers marched through a wooded park Monday searching for a man accused of killing four people and abducting his girlfriend.

The officers were searching for Joseph Palczynski, who fled into Virginia but has since been tracked back to Maryland.

Monday's search began at about 6 a.m. and was expected to continue into the afternoon, said police Cpl. Vickie Warehime.

She did not disclose what led officers to search the wooded area, about two miles from the scene of three of the killings last Tuesday.

Police said they have fielded more than 1,000 calls from people who say they have seen Palczynski.

Besides those calls from the public, police used an automated telephone calling system Sunday to give 1,700 households in the Bowleys Quarters area a description of Palczynski.

"Please lock your doors," the recorded message said. "Keep a lookout for a suspect matching the description. This suspect is armed."

Police say Palczynski, 31, shot and killed three people last Tuesday while kidnapping his estranged girlfriend, Tracy Whitehead, from an apartment where she was visiting friends.

A fourth shooting death occurred Wednesday as he tried to steal a car, police said. Whitehead escaped Wednesday night and Palczynski disappeared.

On Friday, Palczynski broke into a Virginia home and stole a 12-gauge shotgun, a .22-caliber revolver and a van, said Baltimore County Police Maj. Brian Uppercue.

After the van broke down, he allegedly forced a man from Woodford, Va., to drive him back to Baltimore. The man later escaped unharmed.

### NEW YORK PRIMARIES MAY CHANGE

ALBANY, N.Y. — Stung by accusations that he tried to stack the deck in New York's primary for George W. Bush, Gov. George Pataki is proposing changes to make things more open the next time around.

Pataki's proposal, announced Monday, would allow all nationally recognized Republican presidential candidates onto the New York ballot and make the state's primary a winner-take-all contest for the party.

New York Republicans would also get to vote directly for the candidates, not for delegates, as is currently the rule.

"Campaigns should not get bogged down needlessly by technicalities that draw attention away from the candidates' ideas," Pataki said in a statement on his proposal.

Democratic Party Chairwoman Judith Hope said the changes would be "just another way of rigging the primary for the party favorite."

New York Democrats apportion their delegates based on the vote for each candidate competing in the party's state primary.

Under Pataki's plan, all GOP presidential candidates who qualified for matching federal funds would have spots on the New York GOP ballot.

Also, the two Republican members of the four-person state Board of Elections could add other Republicans, designating them as nationally recognized candidates.

Other candidates seeking to get on the GOP ballot would have to collect the signatures of 5,000 party members.

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Jen Lemos

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

The week is almost half over! Go ahead and celebrate at **Open Mic Night** tonight at 7:30 as part of the SCPAB Tuesday Coffeehouse Series at the Perkins Student Center Scrounge.

In the mood for some music? Check out the **Symphonic Band's concert** tonight at 8 at the Amy E. du Pont Music Building. For information, call 831-2577.

Then on Wednesday, continue the sports kick and check out the **women's lacrosse team** as they try to pummel Rutgers at 7 p.m. in the Fred P. Rullo Stadium. For information, call UDI-HENS.

Or if you're in the mood to relax, go see **"Paris Is Burning"** Wednesday night at 7. The film, a compilation of interviews with New York's cross-dressing society, is

being shown in Kirkbride Hall as part of LGBT's "Out In the Reel World" film series. For information, call 831-8703.

The **Jazz Ensemble** will perform Wednesday night at 8 in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building. For information, call 831-2577.

The romantic life of modern college students provides the underlying basis of the film **"Puddle Cruiser,"** a comedy starring members of New York's Broken Lizard Comedy Group in their big-screen debut. The film will be shown Wednesday night at 8 in Trabant Theater. Call 831-8192 for more information.

Go shake your groove thing at the **Pre-Spring Break Dance Party** at the Stone Balloon

Wednesday night at 9. For information, call 831-2023.

Regis? Marilyn Manson? David Hasselhoff? Which one is the Antichrist? Maybe none of them are, but who knows? Perhaps these questions and more will be answered at the lecture **"Looking for the Antichrist: the Political Implications of Bible Prophecy Belief in Modern America."** The lecture begins at 7:30 Thursday night at Clayton Hall. Call 831-8413 for more information.

Prepare for St. Patrick's Day with the latest installment of the **Live Bands Series** at the Scrounge. Urban Celtic will perform at 9 p.m. Thursday. For information, call 831-2428.

— compiled by Stephanie Denis

## Police Reports

### 17-YEAR-OLD CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING TO STEAL BEAUTY PRODUCTS

A 17-year-old man was charged with shoplifting Thursday. Employees at the Superfresh on New London Road spotted him removing several beautification items from the shelves, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Mark Farrall said store employees, who chose not to approach the defendant, observed him stealing several items. Instead, the police were called.

The police recovered 14 items — including Gillette shaving products, deodorant, Polaroid film and Tylenol — after the defendant left the store without paying, Farrall said.

Newark Police arrived as the defendant sat in a green automobile with another individual.

Farrall said the second person was not charged.

### PIZZA EATER GETS FEISTY, THEN APOLOGIZES

After dropping a plate, one man eating at Margherita's Pizza yelled and cursed at employees, Farrall said.

Fearing that the bickering might turn violent, an employee called Newark Police.

As officers arrived outside the store, police found the three suspects to be arguing, Farrall said.

He said the suspects apologized for their "tumultuous" behavior and were warned never to re-enter Margherita's Pizza.

### 18-YEAR-OLD THREATENED BY MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEAM

A co-worker and her 40-year-old

mother threatened an 18-year-old woman, accusing her of allegedly spreading rumors and lies, Farrall said.

The younger suspect, he said, who is 18, approached the victim at work.

She then said the only thing preventing her from attacking her co-worker was the suspect's pregnancy.

The mother made similar threats, suggesting that she would impose physical harm after the victim finished work.

Farrall said Newark Police responded to the work place because of terroristic threats.

Neither the mother nor daughter have been charged, Farrall said.

— compiled by Adrian Bacolo

# Sexual minorities' rights back in public eye

## Speaker says homosexuals must be treated as equals

BY NATHAN HAYFIELD  
Staff Reporter

The stigma attached to words referring to sexual minorities needs to be diffused, just as the minorities themselves need to be accepted as equals in society, a speaker said Wednesday.

The word "queer" used to be a derogatory term for lesbians and gays, bisexuals and transsexuals, said Peter Medwick, a member of the Delaware chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

But now, he said, the label should be accepted as an all-inclusive term for sexual minorities.

Similarly, he said, the minorities themselves must be integrated into society as equals.

Medwick, a university alumnus and former co-coordinator of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Community Office, told 10 students and a faculty member that Delaware needs legislation making those who follow alternative lifestyles equal to heterosexuals.

He said he would like to see a comprehensive bill banning discrimination based upon sexual preference in housing, employment and other aspects of daily life.

Over the past several years, he said, the ACLU has been developing grassroots campaigns to push for laws giving sexual minorities equal rights nationwide. Medwick has been involved with the ACLU's Delaware effort since he got involved with the organization a couple of years ago.

Considering his background in theater and education, he said, it might seem strange that he became so active in the ACLU.

But recent pressure to make same-sex marriages illegal in states such as Hawaii prompted him to become politically active.

"I got pissed," he said. Ten other states and the District of Columbia already have laws making

discrimination against sexual minorities illegal, in varying degrees, Medwick said.

Last April, the Delaware General Assembly voted on an equal rights bill. The bill was defeated 18 to 15, with eight abstentions.

Several representatives who abstained or voted against the bill said they would have voted for it if they had received enough support in their districts, Medwick said.

The same representatives said that due to the degree of apathy in U.S. politics, receiving just five phone calls, e-mails or letters may have allowed them to vote in favor.

Grassroots campaigns are key, he said. "As an individual, you do have a voice."

In 2000, he said, the ACLU plans to mobilize as many constituents as possible throughout Delaware in a letter-writing, phone-calling drive.

If enough district supporters contact their representatives, Medwick said, the bill stands a good chance of passing this year.

He said several Delaware officials have shown support for an equal rights bill. Lt. Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, who is running for governor, recently issued a written statement voicing her support.

Support for equality appears relatively high throughout the nation, Medwick said.

A 1999 poll conducted by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force found that 70 percent of people across the nation favor equal rights for sexual minorities, up from 55 percent in 1992.

Medwick said he and the ACLU intend to continue raising support nationwide through grassroots campaigns in each state.

"We're here, we're queer, and you have to pay attention to us."



Medwick

## California voters decide to block recognition of same-sex marriages

BY ANDREA N. BOYLE  
National/State News Editor

California voters made their state the latest to join the growing number of states passing a proposal banning same-sex marriages last week.

The law, known as Proposition 22, which was approved by 61 percent of those who voted, blocks the state from recognizing same-sex marriages granted in other states.

The law is a precautionary one because currently, no state recognizes same-sex unions.

This proposition came as yet another blow to the gay community, said Joneil Adriano, a spokesman for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

"It seemed really unnecessary and it just seems like a slap in the face, rubbing it in," he said. "Gay people are already discriminated against, and here it is being codified into law."

Blake Hardcastle, director of the university's baptist student ministry, said the passage of the law is commendable.

Hardcastle said though the Bible does not deal directly with gay marriage, it does not need to because it says homosexuality is wrong.

"It is inconsistent with the teachings of Christ and the laws God has always had as his standard," he said.

Currently, 30 states have laws similar to California's, Adriano said.

Political science professor James Magee said this law violates citizens' rights, according to past Supreme Court decisions.

"In 1967, the Supreme Court said there is a fundamental right to marriage," he said. "The Supreme Court could say California is interfering with an individual's right to contract marriage."

"There's a legal case that can be made — and it will be made."

Adriano said his organization works on such cases, and the main issue at hand is the acknowledgement of gay families.

"There are still people with very strongly held opinions," he said, "and it's hard for them to see past their own prejudices and understand there is considerable harm being done to lesbians and gay families by not being allowed to have access to civil marriage."

The privileges granted to partners in a civil marriage include more than 1,000 benefits from

the federal government alone, and numerous more from state governments, employers and creditors, Adriano said.

Such privileges include everything from being able to file joint tax returns to the uncomplicated adoption of a partner's child to a partner being listed as next of kin in the event of an emergency.

Hardcastle said the fight for gays to receive the legal benefits of marriage is not a major issue because it affects a relatively small group of people.

"In some ways I wonder if that issue is invalid based on numbers alone," he said.

Junior Matt Huenerfauth, a member of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union, said members of the gay community sorely miss the legal advantages.

One problem for gay and lesbian students wishing to attend graduate school is on-campus housing, he said.

"Different schools have options for living if you are legally married," he said, "but no option exists like that if you are gay."

Michelle Kley, housing assignment services spokeswoman, said the university offers housing for gay couples as long as they have something that legally binds them, such as power of attorney.

Huenerfauth said gays and lesbians wish for legal and financial equality more than they desire having the term "married" attached to their names.

Adriano said, "What we're fighting for is a civil institution — how the government recognizes and respects our families."

The passage of Proposition 22 marks a disappointment for the gay community, he said, but it brought with it a smaller victory.

"We saw a very big silver lining in all of this," Adriano said, "and that was this unprecedented discussion about gay families and support for gay families."

Supporters of the proposition claimed the bill was not meant to be discriminatory toward gay families, he said. The proposition's proponents support equal treatment, but they just refuse to accept gay marriage.

"The debate now is about whether or not we get treated equally, whereas before it was about whether we could get treated equally at all," he said.

# Newark resident pistol-whipped

## Assault occurs in victim's Wilbur Street residence

BY JEN LEMOS  
City News Editor

A 19-year-old Newark resident was pistol-whipped early Friday morning by several attackers in his home, Newark Police said.

Christopher Young, who lives on Wilbur Street, reported an assault by four to six intruders who broke into his house around 2:30 a.m., Cpl. Mark Farrall said.

Young was hit in the head with a handgun by at least two of the intruders, he said.

Some items in the house were damaged, he said, and an undisclosed amount of money was stolen.

No charges have been filed in the case, he said, and the incident is under investigation by the criminal division of the police department.

Farrall said police arrived at Young's house after a 911 call was placed from the residence.

Police found the door open and located Young inside, who claimed he was home alone when the attack occurred, Farrall said.

"[Young] said he heard someone knocking at the door but didn't answer," Farrall said. "The knocking then became progressively louder, and the suspects kicked in the door."

Farrall said the intruders chased Young through the house before insisting he give them money.

"They chased him up the stairs, knocked him on the ground and demanded to know where the money was," he said.

The first attacker hit Young in the head with a gun, Farrall said, and then another struck him several times in the head.

He said the first intruder was described as wearing black jeans, a black shirt, a baseball cap and a white and black handkerchief that covered his face.

The second, he said, was wearing all black clothing and a black full-face ski mask.

The others, he said, were unable to be described.

Police have no leads in the case at this time, Farrall said, and residents who may have information are encouraged to contact the criminal division.

If the intruders are located and legal action is brought against them, he said, they could face burglary, robbery or assault charges.

# Faculty research institution in its last year

## Center for Advanced Study makes way for individual college grants

BY STEPHANIE DENIS  
Administrative News Editor

This is the last year senior faculty can apply to the Center for Advanced Studies, which allows professors to take a paid academic year off to perform extensive research.

The center is being discontinued because the deans of each college felt the grants used for the center could be better used at the college level, said Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli.

The \$36,000 in funding used for the center will now be used by the College of Arts and Science for faculty support, he said.

Schiavelli said professors from all colleges will still be able to conduct research with the help of sabbaticals — time off to continue specific studies.

Four professors have traditionally been chosen per year to receive awards from the Center for Advanced Studies, which are designated for instructional improvement or for

research. History professor Peter Kolchin said the center helped address the main problem facing faculty — the lack of time available for them to complete their research.

"The decision to abolish it is a very unfortunate one," he said.

Kolchin said the university's decision affects the humanities more the science. "There is more outside funding available for people working in science fields than for humanities," he said.

Chemistry professor Robert Wood said he used his fellowship to learn about predicting molecular reactions.

"It was a very wonderful chance for me — the chance to start something new and learn something new," he said.

"I really wouldn't have had the chance with the distraction of teaching."

English professor Barbara Gates said she could not have finished the research on a book she published on Victorian and Edwardian women nature writers without her fellowship from the center.

"It was really a superb program," she said. "It launched me into a year-long intensive research project. It took me to England."

Gates said that without the center, quality books and articles will probably not be completed, or they will take a

long time until completion. English professor Bonnie Scott said she had been working on a book for several years when she was granted a fellowship.

With the time she had to research, she turned her book into a two-volume work.

**"It's important for faculty to have incentives throughout their career. I feel sorry for the people who didn't get a chance to use it."**

— English professor Bonnie Scott

Scott said the center is important not only because it provides research opportunities but also because it is one of relatively few distinctions that senior faculty can be awarded.

"It's important for faculty to have incentives throughout their career," she said. "I feel sorry for the people who didn't get a chance to use it."

In the Spotlight  
Antje Duvekot

## The X-Chrome

What have The Backstreet Boys and N'Sync done for the music industry?

They have sold millions of albums.

They have won the adoration of pre-adolescent girls worldwide.

And they have made it practically impossible for folksinger and Antje Duvekot, a university senior, to land a recording contract.

Duvekot said that because of the success of boy bands, the record business is reluctant to sign any alternative talent.

"With boy groups they know they'll sell a million copies," she said. "They're taking less risks and it's getting harder."

But despite many disappointments, Duvekot has come a long way from being "the mute German girl in the back of the room."

Duvekot, who said she hopes to pursue music after graduation, takes refuge in her art and likened it to therapy.

"I'm really shy, which is why I love being onstage," she said. "It allows me to be in the limelight without having to fight for it."

It all started when Duvekot was a freshman. She borrowed money from friends, put an album out and sold 600 copies.

Thanks to album sales and friends in high places, Duvekot said, last spring her tape found its way to Peter Lubin — who has signed musicians such as Peter Gabriel.

She said Lubin immediately invited her to come to New York to meet producers that had worked with artists like k. d. lang, Bare Naked Ladies and Billy Joel.

"Everyone flipped over me," she said. "I got lots of compliments. It was nice to hear."

V2 Records, a division of Virgin, funded her next demo and a full week of studio time, Duvekot said.



THE REVIEW /File Photo

Despite feeling a bit like a "country bumpkin," she said, "It was probably the best week of my life."

"There were all these image-oriented people, but they respected me for my music."

Although V2 and other companies wanted to sign her to record deals, she said, they were restricted by industry trends.

"It was a letdown," she said. "Everyone was so enthusiastic, I didn't even think it could fall through. I didn't expect it."

The John Lennon Contest judges — independent musicians such as The Foo Fighters and the Indigo Girls — however, were not influenced by pop music trends when they named Duvekot's "Soma" best in

rock and "Anna" a folk finalist in January.

In a contest with more than 30,000 entries from 50 countries, she said, it is unheard-of that the contest — funded by Yoko Ono and Lennon's estate — placed two songs by the same artist in the top 30.

Duvekot, who has already won a total of \$3,000 cash, \$5,000 in recording equipment and a \$5,000 advance on a publishing contract, said "Soma" has a 1-in-12 chance of winning "song of the year" and an additional \$20,000 in May.

Influenced by Ani Di Franco and Tracy Chapman, Duvekot said she keeps her passion in perspective.

"Music means everything," she said. "I know it's corny, but it's almost as important as love and friends."

# Former Greek Affairs director leaves Drexel due to health reasons

BY STEPHANIE DENIS  
Administrative News Editor

Former Director of Greek Affairs Noel Hart, who left the university in October 1999, is now leaving her position at Drexel University because of health reasons.

Hart was director at the University of Delaware from May 1996 until October 1999, when she left to take a post as Greek Life Director at Drexel University.

According to an article in Drexel's student newspaper, "The Triangle," Hart said she was diagnosed with an autoimmune deficiency called Idiopathic Thrombocytopenic Purpura.

The disease is a bleeding disorder caused by a lack of platelets.

Autoimmune diseases are defined by the body's attack on normal parts of the body.

In ITP, the spleen and liver produce antibodies that destroy platelets, causing easy bruising, fatigue, nose bleeds and bleeding gums.

ITP occurs in approximately 1 out of 10,000 people.

Treatment may involve removal of the spleen. ITP risk factors still remain unknown.

Candace Stayton, assistant dean of students at Drexel, said Hart will leave her post at the end of the week.

"It was a great pleasure working with Noel professionally as well as getting to know her personally," Stayton stated in an e-mail message.

"The entire staff in the Dean of Students Office wishes her well, and we will miss her."

The University of Delaware's Interfraternity Council President Dan Mott said Hart had health problems shortly before she left the university.

"She was out of the office because she was sick for a week before she left," he said.

Mott said Hart's decision to leave the University of Delaware was not a reaction to any concerns about her health.

**"The entire staff in the Dean of Students Office wishes her well, and we will miss her."**

— Candace Stayton, assistant dean of students at Drexel University, on Noel Hart's departure due to health reasons

"She left on a good note," he said. "It was not reactionary. It was a career move."

Hart has been in contact with the university since she left, Mott said.

"She made a lot of friends while she was here," he said.

"We still e-mail back and forth, and she helped us out with women's recruitment."

"Whenever we have a question, we feel comfortable giving her a call. She knows how things work on this campus."

# Internet filters in schools spark debate

BY JEN LEMOS  
City News Editor

Nearly two months after the debate over Internet filters in high schools reached a head in New York, the subject of censorship and the Net continues to be an issue of concern.

The problem began when the New York City Board of Education failed to remove filters on Internet access in schools that, in the words of American Civil Liberties Union officials in a February press release, reduced high school students to a level of Internet access "fit for kindergartners."

The board has still not solved the problem with the filters, and newer concerns are now being raised about Internet access on public university campuses.

State Rep. Jean McGrath, R-Ariz., spearheaded legislation last month that would require pornography and obscenity filters on all Arizona college campuses, sparking an uproar of student protest.

Although the proposal was struck down in the state legislature, University of Arizona senior Chris De Young stated in an Arizona Daily

Wildcat editorial last month that college students considered the issue questionable.

"Here are two fundamental questions that have to be answered," he said. "Is this something we should do, and — if the answer to that is yes — is this something we can do? The answer to both questions is no."

De Young said he thought universities should not have the right to censor the material students are able to access on the Internet.

"The university should be a place where controversial topics are freely discussed," he said. "It is impossible to protect everyone from exposure to something they might find offensive, and it is inappropriate to try."

Elizabeth MacKenzie, director of the University of Delaware's Information Technology Help Center, said the administration currently uses no Internet filters and does not plan to do so in the immediate future.

"Given our policy of academic freedom," she said, "we have to be very careful about limiting people's rights."

University students said they felt filtering the campus connection

would not be a good idea. Freshman Zach Burgman said he thought filtering pornographic and obscene material would be inappropriate for college students and other adults.

"I think it would be a violation of my rights," he said. "If I'm an adult, I can censor what I do myself. The university shouldn't say what I can and can't see."

Jim Bisti, also a freshman, said he felt the administration would have no justifiable basis for adding filters to the campus Internet connection.

"Students come to the university and pay thousands of dollars to have tons of resources," he said. "The university doesn't have the right to block those resources."

Burgman said the tendency of filters to unintentionally block sites

that are inoffensive would also be an area of concern.

"I've heard a lot of people who have used filters can't get to some information because of certain key words, and it doesn't seem right," he said.

"There's a lot of good stuff out there that could be blocked — resources for students or things that they should be able to do if they want to do, as long as it's legal."

Certain history, biology and art courses, for example, require online readings and access to materials that might be considered obscene under a filter's guidelines.

MacKenzie said the flawed nature of the filters available was a factor in the university's decision.

"Filters are imperfect and sometimes inaccurate," she said.



"When you try to filter one thing, you could actually filter something else that might be useful to someone."

These programs increase bandwidth traffic — the amount of information being transmitted — on the system and slow it down, she said.

Since the popularity of the program has begun to jam the university's connection, she said, the administration may consider using a similar Napster filter in the future.

"It's entirely possible, given the impact it's having on our network," she said.

Bisti said he thought the addition of a Napster filter would not be received well on campus.

"I'm sure there would definitely be a negative reaction to it," he said. "A lot of students would complain."

Part three of a four-part series focusing on censorship and the Internet

**"Students come to the university and pay thousands of dollars to have tons of resources. The university doesn't have the right to block those resources."**

—freshman Jim Bisti

# New recreational fitness plan eliminates class camp-outs

BY JENNIFER LAVINIO  
Staff Reporter

Students camping out and waiting in long lines in hope of securing a spot in one of the university's recreational fitness classes will no longer be left in the cold.

A new procedure for signing up for fitness classes will be in place when the renovated Carpenter Sports Building is unveiled after Spring Break.

A new pass system will allow students to purchase a pass for one, three, 10, 20 or an unlimited number of individual class sessions, said Kim Bodine, fitness coordinator for Recreation Services. The old system consisted of registering for one specific class.

She said classes will be held on a first-come, first-served basis. The only thing that would prevent students from taking a class is if the room has reached its maximum capacity for safety purposes.

Bodine said pass prices range from one class for \$2 up to \$48 for an unlimited number of classes.

Classes formerly cost anywhere from \$48 for a two-day per week class to \$72 for one that met three times per week.

Passes will be on sale April 3, and classes will begin April 10. Registration for fitness classes will be ongoing — there will be no set registration period as there was in the past.

This system is similar to those used in health clubs and on other college campuses, such as the University of Maryland and James Madison University, Bodine said.

"Before the renovations, we did not have the facility space to accommodate a program like this," she said. "Now, with the addition of two activity rooms, we will have more space."

Bodine said two new classes will be offered as well — a spinning class, which utilizes stationary bikes, and a bags class, which is a cardiovascular workout using punching bags and kicking pads.

The new pass system will allow students more flexibility, she said. Instead of being limited to one class, the passes will allow students to pick and choose the classes they wish to attend.

"For example," she said, "you could start out the week with a step class, then go to a kickboxing class on Tuesday,

try out a bags class on Wednesday, do a Hi-Lo on Thursday and then go back to your step class on Friday."

Bodine said by buying a one- or three-class pass, it is possible for students to try out several types of classes, which is something the old system did not allow for.

Scott Hirsh, a step aerobics instructor, said he thinks the new system is a great idea.

"It's been a real drag for participants to wait in line at two in the morning," he said. "Classes would fill up in the first five minutes, so you had to be one of the first ones in line."

Hirsh said the first-come, first-serve format could pose a problem at first until participants get adjusted to it.

"If you have to sit and wait for 45 minutes for you class to start, that would be a bummer," he said.

Sophomore Billy Chasanov said he has camped out in the past to get a spot in one of the rock-climbing classes.

"It sucked, it really did," he said. "We got there at three in the morning, and there were already people there."

Chasanov said even though camping out was not very fun, it secured him a spot in the class. He said he fears that with the new system, students will have to arrive extremely early to make sure they will have a spot in each session.

Bodine said this should not present too much of a problem since the schedule of class times is staggered, and there will be other classes taught at as many as five locations on campus, she said.

Up to three classes could be taking place at the CSB, she said, while other classes could be taught at Pearson Hall and the Harrington Fitness Center.

Bodine said she does expect the first week of classes to be a little chaotic.

"Things will definitely be crazy," she said, "but when people decide which class they like and which fit their schedule, things should calm down."

Hirsch said he attended graduate school at Pennsylvania State University where they run a similar program.

"It never got ugly," he said, "which was good."

Bodine said the reaction to the new program has been positive so far.

"[Students] are thrilled," she said. "No one will have to sleep here anymore."

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# National ROTC award is given to UD instructor

continued from A1

Pusecker said Casper works well with his students. "He has an excellent rapport with the cadets," he said. "They really respect him and look up to him."

Aside from being an instructor, Casper is also the ROTC operations officer and the adviser to the Pershing Rifles at the university, in which students strive for excellence in conduct, bearing, scholarship and drill.

Additionally, he serves as an adviser to the Ranger Club, in which students learn rappelling, hand-to-hand combat, weapon skills and military tactics. He also works with the Ranger Challenge Team, which competes with other schools in what he likened to "ROTC Olympics."

Pusecker said Casper's award reflects the quality of the university's ROTC program, which was named 10th best in the nation out of 270 universities and colleges in 1999.

"It's because of people like Casper and our entire faculty, along with our cadets, that we are able to reach such a lofty goal," Pusecker said.

Before becoming an ROTC instructor at the university, Casper had a full military career, including service in the Gulf War.

## The university's ROTC program was named 10th best in the nation out of 270 schools in 1999.

He said he served as a rifle platoon leader in charge of 48 men, executing combat missions including an air assault on Iraq.

Casper said his most memorable experience was his platoon's initial contact during the Gulf War, when his group captured 27 prisoners and suffered no casualties.

"As it turned out, the enemy was surrendering all over the battlefield," he said.

"But we didn't know at the time what kind of fight they would put up, so we were prepared and expected the worst."

Casper graduated from West Virginia University in 1989 as an ROTC distinguished military graduate, with a bachelor's degree in political science.

He is currently working toward a Master of Science in Administration from Central Michigan University.



The Budd Company's smokestacks (left) were torn down Friday, leaving behind a rubble-filled field (right).

THE REVIEW/ Amy Shapiro and Scott McAllister

# Budd Co. smokestacks torn down

BY DENEATRA HARMON  
*Contributing Editor*

The last reminders of the Budd Co. factory came tumbling down Friday.

The smokestacks of the factory on South Chapel Street were torn down so construction of the University Courtyard apartments could continue, said Carol Hauck, assistant administrator for the city.

Mary Ellen Green, a resident of Continental Avenue near the site,

said the factory had been known as the Continental Canning factory, which had been in disrepair for several years.

She said she knew the smokestacks were torn down when she felt the ground tremble.

Hauck said she believes the construction of the new apartments is a good idea because the factory has been an eyesore for the 15 years it has been abandoned.

"It was never intended to be part of the new project," she said. "Its structure could not be saved."

The construction project has gone through extensive planning review and has met all approvals by the city, Hauck said.

After several hearings, it was decided that the multimillion-dollar project will eventually be turned over to the university.

Junie Mayle, director of the city building department, said the first phase of construction is scheduled to be completed by August 2000. The apartments will be rented to students this fall, he said.

Mayle said the firm has already applied for building permits to begin construction of the floors of each unit.

They will also receive additional permits after reviewing the plans for the remainder of the site, he said.

While the construction of the apartments is seen as positive for

some residents, Mayle said, others oppose the project.

"They feel it is unnecessary," he said. "There have been complaints of dust on the road and noise, typical of any project."

Green, however, said she is in favor of the project.

"If I were a parent, I would want my reputation and my children's reputation to be looked after," she said. "I hope it will be a good place for students, and it has been exciting to see it happen."

Hauck said she has not received any complaints in her department, and the construction firm has been cooperative in cleaning up the area.

# The Collegiate FFA

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| Allison Bone     | Sarah Charron    |
| Gina Figliuzzi   | Erin Hodgdon     |
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| Lauren Mailman   | Courtney Klein   |
| Christie Moore   | Michelle Moschak |
| Dara Mosback     | Julie Mielke     |
|                  | Erica O'Donnell  |

# Congratulations Girls!

# Cougar is spotted near Newark

BY MYRIAH GOLDENBERG  
Staff Reporter

A cougar was sighted early last week in two locations near Christiana Hospital, the latest in a string of sightings in Delaware over the past five years.

On March 6, MBNA employees reported seeing the cougar behind a company building near Route 4, said Cpl. Walter Newton of the Delaware State Police.

Early on March 7, a constable for Christiana Hospital saw the animal on hospital property, he said.

State troopers were alerted and helicopters with infrared scanners were used to search the nearby woods.

Newton said the only evidence police found were animal tracks near a water source near the hospital.

He said he did not know where the cougar would be placed if captured.

"If the cougar is caught," he said, "the plan is to tranquilize it and take it out of the residential area."

A volunteer for the Delaware Nature Society said she was concerned for the well-being of the animal if it is captured.

"I think [the police] should leave the cougar alone," the volunteer said. "It hasn't hurt anybody. It's a wild animal and it should be treated like one."

Sophomore Steve Raguso said

he was excited about the cougar. "There's a cougar on the loose?" he said. "That's awesome."

Sophomore Valerie DeAntonio said she was worried about the cougar making its way to the university campus.

"Police should be looking out for the cougar," she said, "because if it makes its way onto campus, I don't think students will know how to react."

Newton offered a few suggestions for anyone who comes into contact with the cougar.

- Do not run. Any quick movement, especially running, may encourage the cougar to give chase.

- Do not crouch. While bending over, a human looks smaller, like prey.

- Try to appear as big as possible by holding a coat or other article of clothing in the air.

- Keep all small children behind adults.

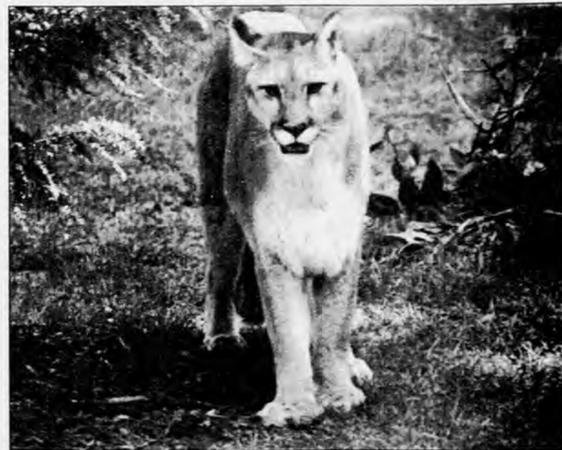
The sightings began in 1995 when an illegal pet cougar escaped from a home in Pennsylvania.

The animal that was seen last week may or may not be the same cougar.

Newton said cougar attacks are uncommon in the United States. Forty-one attacks were reported between 1890 and 1990, and only nine were fatal.

**"It hasn't hurt anybody. It's a wild animal and it should be treated like one."**

— Delaware Nature Society spokeswoman



A cougar was sighted around the Newark area twice last week. THE REVIEW/ File Photo

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# Students attend career fair Sunday

BY KATY CIAMARICONE  
*Staff Reporter*

More than 500 students who wanted to get a head start on their professional careers attended the university's Eighth Annual Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management Career Fair Sunday.

Recruiters from approximately 40 hospitality organizations were at the Trabant University Center to schedule interviews with students for jobs and summer internships.

Students could choose from national chain organizations such as Red Lobster and Olive Garden, or local businesses including Grotto Pizza and Iron Hill Brewery.

Walt Disney World, Trump Hotel and Casino and Hershey Entertainment and Resorts were also among the organizations represented at the fair.

Senior Todd Molinari said he hopes for a summer internship at Houston's restaurant in midtown



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Students had a chance to investigate potential jobs at a career fair in the Trabant University Center Sunday.

Manhattan. "Houston's restaurants have management philosophies similar to the restaurant I'm currently working for," he said.

Guest speaker Ronald N. Magruder, chairman of the Board of the National Restaurant Association, said career options in the hotel/restaurant field are limitless.

Magruder said there are an estimated 830,000 food service establishments across the United States. This means more than 1 million jobs are available for students coming into this field this year, he said.

Magruder said there are a few downfalls to working in the hospitality industry, despite the fact that there are many careers available in the field and salaries can be high.

Employees must change their

lifestyles a great deal to work in hospitality, he said.

Because hotels and restaurants are open late, on weekends and even on holidays, they require employees to work unusual hours.

Magruder added that in order to advance in the field, employees must often move to different locations across the country. This sometimes puts a strain on family and social life.

He said his constant need to move around the country because of his job as a restaurant manager is the reason he divorced his first wife.

Magruder's hard work has paid off, though, he said. He has received awards for his work in the industry and has been able to create several scholarships for students who are willing to pursue a career in the hotel/restaurant industry.

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# City Council incumbents running unopposed

## Kalbacher says traffic, efficient government are some concerns

BY JEN LEMOS  
City News Editor

After the Monday filing deadline for city residents to announce their candidacy for City Council elections, Karl Kalbacher will be running unopposed for re-election to his District 3 seat.

Kalbacher, who has been a council member since 1998, said his service on the Council is simply an effort to give back to the city.

"I've always been raised to be a part of the community and to participate and provide whatever assistance I can," he said. "That's what I try to do here. I thought I could do a good job and wanted to make a contribution."

Kalbacher said his main concern for the community is to make sure the government operates as efficiently and effectively as possible.

"People have to pay taxes," he said, "so they want to know that they're getting the best services at the lowest cost."

Other concerns, he said, are curbside recycling, historic preservation and the growth of the downtown area.

Kalbacher said the persistent problems of parking and traffic in Newark should be addressed in order to attract more residents to downtown areas.

"We don't want to have the lack of parking serve as an impediment to the development and rebirth of our community," he said.

Kalbacher said he will also advocate more flexible building codes so new companies can renovate existing buildings rather than demolish them to construct new ones.

"With more flexibility," he said, "we could presumably help to preserve our downtown character."

Curbside recycling would also be a benefit, he said, by allowing residents to dispose of recyclable materials without having to travel to locations like shopping centers.

"I really think we should reach out to the state government and reach out to the city to make this thing happen," he said. "I think of it as an environmental stewardship and an economic benefit to pursue."

Kalbacher said he is unsure of whether his future plans will include a role in city government.

"I try never to close my eyes to opportunity," he said. "But, at the present time, I'm happy to serve

## Osborne seeks new city reservoir

BY CARLA CORREA  
City News Editor

Frank Osborne, who has served on the Newark City Council in the 1960s, '70s and '90s, wants to add another term to his Council career.

He is running for re-election to the 5th district.

After years of trying to shape young people into good citizens, Osborne, a former high school teacher, said holding a council position is his way of getting involved.

"I taught social studies and government in high school for years," he said. "I told people I'm practicing what I preach."

One thing Osborne wants to put into practice is better water management. He said he considers Newark's water concerns the most important agenda item.

He said he is extremely active in promoting a reservoir planned for the city, which would be constructed near Paper Mill Road and White Clay Creek.

"At White Clay Creek or Churchman's Marsh, there were plans to build a reservoir for New Castle County," he said. "It fell through, so Newark was left without an adequate supply of water."

There is a long-range plan to complete the facility, which will serve the city, Osborne said. Currently, the

city occasionally relies on a private water company to supplement current water supplies — well water and the White Clay Creek.

He is also interested in providing additional off-campus housing for university students.

Osborne said he supports proposed rental caps, however, and he was involved with drafting the legislation. The caps would allow only three unrelated people to live in a house.

"A lot of people living in residential areas are concerned with large parties and noise," he said. "It has a lot to do with overcrowding."

Osborne said more off-campus options, such as the planned Courtyard Apartments on South Chapel Street, will offer students increased housing alternatives.

"We've been trying to provide student housing so they don't have to live in [residential areas]," he said. "We are doing this primarily because of the different lifestyles — families and students have different schedules."

Osborne said the high volume of traffic flow due to students and other residents is the third concern.

"Traffic has always been a problem ever since I came here," he said. "We've made some small steps."

He said he advocates re-routing truck traffic and other congestion to major highways.

Osborne originally served on the Council from 1968 to 1972, although he said today's issues are more exciting.

Osborne said he decided to take the break from the Council to devote time to his family and his job.

Originally from Virginia, Osborne received a bachelor's degree from Randolph-Macon College before it became co-educational. He received a

masters' degree from the University of Virginia.

He moved to Delaware in 1955 and taught English and social studies at Milford High School. He came to Newark in 1962 to pursue his teaching career.

Osborne took early retirement after 29 years at Newark High School, which included serving as chairman of the social studies department.



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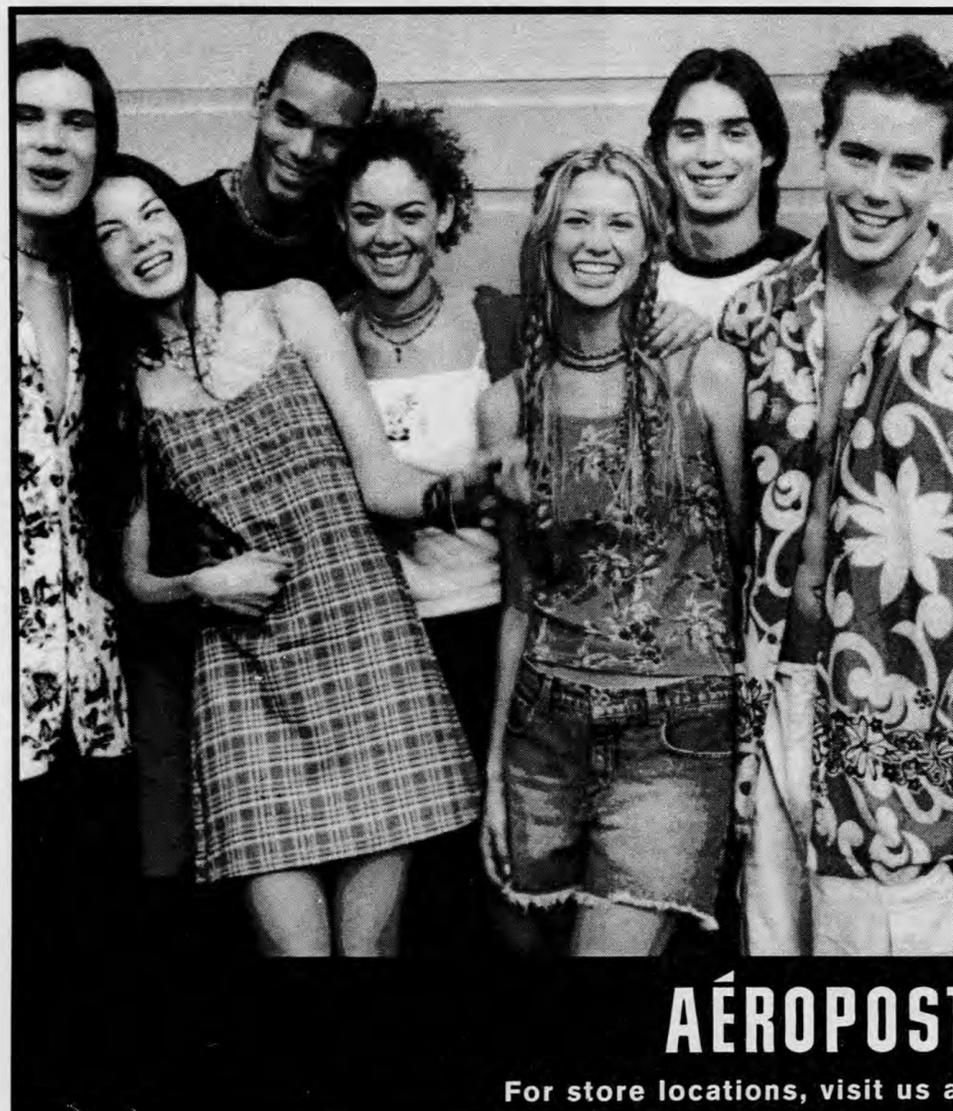
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# Abortion pill used on tumors

BY SHANNON CANTON  
Staff Reporter

Although a controversial abortion pill has not yet been approved for the general public, it is being used in research on reducing tumors.

The Food and Drug Administration permits certain organizations to manufacture and distribute the drug mifepristone — RU-486 — for research, said Dr. Steven Eisinger of the University of Rochester.

RU-486 has already been studied for approximately a decade, he said. University of Rochester researchers have been conducting research on the drug's use for medical abortions for a number of years.

1995 research in San Diego showed that fibroid tumors, which are muscular tumors of the uterine wall, shrink when RU-486 is taken, Eisinger said.

The current University of Rochester research entails giving 15 women the medication during a longer period of four months.

"We are taking this farther by giving the medicine longer and seeing if the fibroids grow back," he said.

Eisinger said he has been researching the drug's effects on fibroid tumors for two and a half months.

These tumors occur in 20 to 25 percent of women in their 40s, he said.

In the majority of women, the tumors are not troublesome, he said. But in some women they can become very large and cause problems.

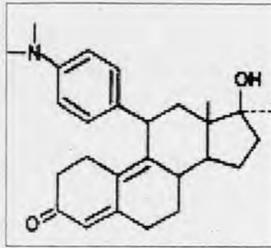
Suzanne Cohen, director of Public Affairs for Planned Parenthood of Delaware, said while at least one other abortion pill is currently available, she is looking forward to the approval of RU-486.

"We think it is an important option for women to have available," she said. "The pill would be a better alternative to surgical abortions."

Eisinger said RU-486 blocks the effect of the hormone progesterone, which is necessary for a woman to remain pregnant.

In Europe, the pill is being used to induce labor in women near term, he said.

"Although these are not approved uses in the United States, the pill is being used for ongoing research on abortions and fibroid tumors," he said.



THE REVIEW/Internet Photo  
RU-486, the "morning-after pill," is being used to shrink tumors.

Betty O'Malley, president of Delaware Right to Life Inc., said she was not aware of any medical benefits of the pill.

She said Delaware Right to Life opposes the use of the pill because officials are not sure it has been sufficiently tested. The main reason the group opposes the pill, however, is because of its use for abortions.

"We are opposed to it because it brings about the death of a baby," she said. "The medical profession is not there to kill."

# PTTP 'Liars' play to a packed house

BY DAN DELORENZO  
Staff Reporter

Dialogue taken from 40 years of correspondence between playwright George Bernard Shaw and actress Stella Campbell served as the vehicle for a passionate performance in Hartshorn Hall Saturday.

As a part of the Professional Theatre Training Program's Alumni Series, faculty member Steve Tague and his wife Kathleen Pirkel Tague were the only cast members in Jerome Kitty's "Dear Liar."

Set in post-Victorian England, Tague described the play as a love story displaying the nature of their fiery relationship.

Although Shaw and Campbell were married to other people, they maintained an intimate and sometimes scandalous relationship. Their interaction was characteristic of a classic love-hate romance.

In writing, the two expressed sensitivity and caring. But when they were together, working on a play or discussing the business of the industry, sparks would fly.

The set of the play was sparse and seemed to have an invisible line drawn down the center. Shaw's quarters, set on stage left, consisted of a writing desk and an ottoman on a Persian rug. Stage right contained a similar view of Campbell's room.

The characters rarely spoke directly to each other. Instead, Campbell would say the words of one letter to the audience while Shaw supposedly read, and vice versa.

At times, one of the characters would cross the invisible line and

physically interact with the other. Tague said he felt Jerome Kitty intended these moments to be emphasized as instances of tenderness or importance.

"The Tagues had excellent chemistry between them," junior Christina Frank said after the performance.

The play, which ran two and a half hours, consisted of little action and constant dialogue. As a result, a tremendous amount of memorization was required.

"It is unusual, the lack of storyline," Tague said. However, he said that he and his wife had the rare advantage of being able to practice the lines at home.

Marilyn Watt, a prospective PTTP student from Los Angeles, said Tague's hard work paid off.

"She is exquisite, the way she uses timing and vocal transitions to create the comedy while he plays the straight man," she said.

Junior Becky Helm said the way the differences in the characters were portrayed worked well.

This production was a part of a yearlong series of productions by PTTP alumni. Tague, who also teaches graduate classes in the PTTP, said the program accepts no new students every fourth year.

Instead, the faculty uses the time to recruit the next class of incoming graduate students.

During this year the department invites alumni to return and act.

"It's great to see people that you haven't seen in a while," Tague said, "and it's fun to work on stage with former students."

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# Editorial

## Same-sex partners, different laws

Many people dream of that magical moment when they will stand next to the one they love and say "I do." In their imaginations, the event is perfect and they live happily ever after with their partner.

Unfortunately for homosexual partners, this mental image remains an unattainable dream.

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Proposition 22 prevents homosexual couples from enjoying the benefits of marriage even if other states decide to legalize same-sex unions.

The proposition overturns a previous law that had acknowledged gay marriages. About 30 other states do the same.

While 61 percent of the peo-

ple of California voted for Proposition 22, it's not fair to discriminate according to sexual orientation.

With their marriages not legally acknowledged, it is harder for same-sex couples to adopt children and obtain benefits

granted to family members from the workplace.

They also don't receive a tax break and can't list their partner as next of kin in the case of an emergency.

These benefits are given to common-law marriage cou-

ples, but denied to homosexual couples who are willing to put their names on official state documents.

It is not too much to ask to acknowledge same-sex marriages. These couples deserve the same benefits as any other and should be allotted the same rights.

**Review This:**  
Same-sex couples deserve the same benefits as any other and should be allotted the same rights.

## Way to go Big Blue

The university sports facilities management had a problem this year at home basketball games — too many fans. If crying about lack of seating is the biggest hassle, you know it was a pretty good year for the game.

Fans flocked to the Bob Carpenter Sports Building to support the basketball games, and the teams gave them good reason to come out and watch.

The two teams combined have delivered 45 wins this year — the most in basketball history at the university.

The women's team has shown consistent improvement recently and rose above what anyone thought they would achieve this year. They wound up riding a nine-game winning streak until finally losing to Maine on Friday.

The women reached the semifinals in the America East tournament this year, the farthest

they've made it in the past seven years.

The men have been making their presence known over the past year as well. The team overcame some decimating injuries to make a legitimate run at the America East championship.

Although the men came up just short of the NCAA tournament due to their loss to Hofstra on Saturday, their skills have warranted them a spot in the National Invitational Tournament.

The six seniors of the men's team have provided fans with the most successful 4-year record in the history of the program, including two America East championships.

Congratulations to both basketball teams and thanks for making the past year one of the most eventful in the history of the university.

**Review This:**  
Fans flocked to the Bob Carpenter Sports Building to support the basketball games, and the teams gave them good reason to come out and watch.



THE REVIEW / Jacob Lambert

## Letters to the Editor

### Solving icky situations in the household, Batman style

I live with three girls (all seniors) and I am a recently graduated male professional. I just wanted to add that while boys have to deal with bugs and such, my experience is that boys are also responsible for bats. From a cellular phone upstairs in my

house, my roommates called me at 2 a.m. to ask me to catch a bat flying around in their second-floor Madison Avenue bedrooms.

While I found the whole incident amusing and enjoyable, well ... let's just say the girls had some tears.

Alex Keen  
Alumnus  
herrkenn@udel.edu

### Guns really aren't comparable to cars, as columnist wrote

Although I agree with some of what Dawn Mensch wrote in her column, I think she missed a point when comparing cars to guns.

Yes, they both kill a lot of people, but the sole purpose of a gun is to maim and or kill. That is not what the car was made for.

You can also put all the regulations on guns that you want, but how do prevent guns from being stolen from private residences and falling into the wrong hands?

There are no regulations you can put on that.

Jeanne Desimone  
Sophomore  
jdesimon@udel.edu

## A bad grade can be a good wake-up call



Steve Rubenstein  
What's Wrong With This Picture

Chalk this up to laziness if you must, but I got a "C" on a paper yesterday.

Granted, I didn't start writing it until midnight the night before it was due, but we've all done it.

Usually I'm pretty lucky and I can crank out an essay worthy of at least a "B+." There's also the occasional writing assignment where I'll manage to pound out an "A."

But not this time. Glancing at the paper after I got it back, I knew I'd really missed the boat on it.

In a four-page paper, it's common knowledge that a thesis needs to be focused so it can be proved in only a few paragraphs.

As the professor handed back our assignments at the end of class, he said the average grade was a "B." Some better, some worse, he said.

I slumped down in my chair. Having been half an hour late for class yesterday in the first place, I just knew this wasn't going to be my lucky day.

I should probably drop out of school and get a job as a psychic because I was right. In my humble opinion, the structure of the paper was okay. I had a thesis, logical proof and a conclusion. That's at least a B, right?

In a meeting with my professor, I explained what I was trying to prove and he said my thesis was too broad for the confines of the assignment.

I agreed. He said my examples were excellent, but they didn't entirely prove what I was arguing.

I agreed.

He also said if he gave every paper that argued a thesis and had a good structure a "B" that "all the papers would suck."

Reluctantly, I agreed.

College would be a pretty sweet deal if you could turn out essays with little effort that still made sense and still get a 3.00.

In my paper, I kind of rehashed a little bit about what we discussed in our class.

"Now if this were someone else's work, and I showed it to the class, you'd start making fun of it, wouldn't you?" he said with a grin on his face.

### I wish more professors would sit and figure out where students go wrong when writing papers, instead of merely slapping bad grades on them.

He got me. I knew I shouldn't have done it, but what he said in class needed to be in that paper.

It's not a problem. I'll take the "C" and move on.

For the first time in a while, I'd been called-out on something, and it was totally justified.

Damn it, I hate it when I'm wrong.

When professors give bad grades, I recognize that it's not always a bad thing. In this case, it helped me realize I wasn't writing up to my potential.

(Believe it or not, I've been told by others I write pretty well.)

We agreed the problem with my paper was

that I didn't have the necessary background on the author to write it.

In a way, this is a good thing, my professor said, because now you know what to do for next time.

The best of all possible worlds — God, I hope not.

He's turned from my professor into Pangloss from Voltaire's "Candide."

I wish I could've written about that book instead, because I know the character in the story preached everything in life was for the best.

He said he gave me the "C" to get my attention.

Truth be told, he could've given me an "A-," tapped me on the shoulder after class and said he wanted to chat.

I'm not mad though, because the conversation for the most part went well. It was actually pretty funny.

We each saw where the other was coming from and that the problem can be easily fixed.

Bad grades make me angry and being wrong makes me even angrier, but this professor actually did me a favor.

I'd prefer to argue for a better grade, but since I can't, I'm glad my professor and I reached an understanding.

I wish more professors would sit and figure out where students go wrong when writing papers, instead of merely slapping bad grades on them.

Then, Voltaire's philosophy that everything happens for the best might make a little more sense.

Steve Rubenstein is a managing news editor for The Review. He may get an occasional C on a paper from Pangloss but is thankful his love life has never been as pathetic as Candide's. Email him with comments at srubens@udel.edu.

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Although the men came up just short of the NCAA tournament due to their loss to Hofstra on Saturday, their skills have warranted them a spot in the National Invitational Tournament.

The six seniors of the men's team have provided fans with the most successful 4-year record in the history of the program, including two America East championships.

Congratulations to both basketball teams and thanks for making the past year one of the most eventful in the history of the university.

**Review This:**  
Fans flocked to the Bob Carpenter Sports Building to support the basketball games, and the teams gave them good reason to come out and watch.

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THE REVIEW / Jacob Lambert

## Letters to the Editor

### Solving icky situations in the household, Batman style

I live with three girls (all seniors) and I am a recently graduated male professional.

I just wanted to add that while boys have to deal with bugs and such, my experience is that boys are also responsible for bats. From a cellular phone upstairs in my

house, my roommates called me at 2 a.m. to ask me to catch a bat flying around in their second-floor Madison Avenue bedrooms.

While I found the whole incident amusing and enjoyable, well ... let's just say the girls had some tears.

Alex Keen  
Alumnus  
herrkenn@udel.edu

### Guns really aren't comparable to cars, as columnist wrote

Although I agree with some of what Dawn Mensch wrote in her column, I think she missed a point when comparing cars to guns.

Yes, they both kill a lot of people, but the sole purpose of a gun is to maim and or kill. That is not what the car was made for.

You can also put all the regulations on guns that you want, but how do prevent guns from being stolen from private residences and falling into the wrong hands?

There are no regulations you can put on that.

Jeanne Desimone  
Sophomore  
jdesimon@udel.edu

## A bad grade can be a good wake-up call



Steve Rubenstein  
What's Wrong With This Picture

Chalk this up to laziness if you must, but I got a "C" on a paper yesterday.

Granted, I didn't start writing it until midnight the night before it was due, but we've all done it.

Usually I'm pretty lucky and I can crank out an essay worthy of at least a "B+." There's also the occasional writing assignment where I'll manage to pound out an "A."

But not this time. Glancing at the paper after I got it back, I knew I'd really missed the boat on it.

In a four-page paper, it's common knowledge that a thesis needs to be focused so it can be proved in only a few paragraphs.

As the professor handed back our assignments at the end of class, he said the average grade was a "B." Some better, some worse, he said.

I slumped down in my chair. Having been half an hour late for class yesterday in the first place, I just knew this wasn't going to be my lucky day.

I should probably drop out of school and get a job as a psychic because I was right.

In my humble opinion, the structure of the paper was okay. I had a thesis, logical proof and a conclusion. That's at least a B, right?

In a meeting with my professor, I explained what I was trying to prove and he said my thesis was too broad for the confines of the assignment.

I agreed. He said my examples were excellent, but they didn't entirely prove what I was arguing.

I agreed. He also said if he gave every paper that argued a thesis and had a good structure a "B" that "all the papers would suck."

Reluctantly, I agreed. College would be a pretty sweet deal if you could turn out essays with little effort that still made sense and still get a 3.00.

In my paper, I kind of rehashed a little bit about what we discussed in our class.

"Now if this were someone else's work, and I showed it to the class, you'd start making fun of it, wouldn't you?" he said with a grin on his face.

### I wish more professors would sit and figure out where students go wrong when writing papers, instead of merely slapping bad grades on them.

He got me. I knew I shouldn't have done it, but what he said in class needed to be in that paper.

It's not a problem. I'll take the "C" and move on.

For the first time in a while, I'd been called out on something, and it was totally justified.

Damn it, I hate it when I'm wrong. When professors give bad grades, I recognize that it's not always a bad thing. In this case, it helped me realize I wasn't writing up to my potential.

(Believe it or not, I've been told by others I write pretty well.) We agreed the problem with my paper was

that I didn't have the necessary background on the author to write it.

In a way, this is a good thing, my professor said, because now you know what to do for next time.

The best of all possible worlds — God, I hope not.

He's turned from my professor into Pangloss from Voltaire's "Candide."

I wish I could've written about that book instead, because I know the character in the story preached everything in life was for the best.

He said he gave me the "C" to get my attention.

Truth be told, he could've given me an "A," tapped me on the shoulder after class and said he wanted to chat.

I'm not mad though, because the conversation for the most part went well. It was actually pretty funny.

We each saw where the other was coming from and that the problem can be easily fixed.

Bad grades make me angry and being wrong makes me even angrier, but this professor actually did me a favor.

I'd prefer to argue for a better grade, but since I can't, I'm glad my professor and I reached an understanding.

I wish more professors would sit and figure out where students go wrong when writing papers, instead of merely slapping bad grades on them.

Then, Voltaire's philosophy that everything happens for the best might make a little more sense.

Steve Rubenstein is a managing editor for The Review. He may get an occasional C on a paper from Pangloss but is thankful his love life has never been as pathetic as Candide's. Email him with comments at srubens1@udel.edu.

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# Penalties for breaking rules are severe

continued from A1

February. This incident prompted a flood of response, leading the state's legislature to look into adopting an anti-hazing statute. It is one of only eight states without such a law.

The Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, which provides insurance to Greek organizations, has its own set of hazing restrictions.

Hazing is defined by the FIGP as "any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

The FIGP lists activities that

could be considered as hazing, including:

- use of alcohol;
- paddling in any form;
- psychological shocks;
- and events such as treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside or inside the confines of the chapter house.

The university's Student Guide to University Responsibilities includes hazing rules which are similar to the FIGP's.

"Respect for the dignity and rights of other students is a basic tenet of the university community," the guide states.

"Hazing has no place in the university."

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that the university takes preventative steps to help prevent hazing.

These steps, he said, include a no-hazing pledge signed by all fraternities and sororities on campus.

Other university rules include:

- having all new pledges hear a definition of hazing;
- sending a letter to all parents or guardians of new pledges telling them to contact the Dean of Students if they believe the pledge is being violated;
- alerting Newark and University Police to the dates of pledge periods and encouraging them to report any incidents to the university;
- and making sure all fraternity and sorority members know that hazing is a violation of Delaware state law and will be prosecuted as such.

Roselle said that if hazing does occur, the penalties the university imposes will be severe.

"Depending upon the nature of

the violation," he said, "the same will be true of the penalties assigned by the state's judicial system."

Dan Mott, president of the Interfraternity Council, said hazing is not "a problem that is rampant around the system [at the university]."

However, since a hazing incident did occur at the university, Roselle said, hazing should be viewed as a problem here.

Mott acknowledged that hazing incidents occasionally occur, but he said he thinks they are happening less often.

"Chapters are becoming more responsible with this," he said.

Mott said he believes recent chapter investigations into issues like alcohol use and hazing are a result of a cultural change within the Greek system.

He said nationals do not condone hazing in any form, and they are keeping a closer eye on individual chapters, which may help account for the change in attitudes.

# Delaware gets best possible bond rating

BY KYLE MARTIN  
Staff Reporter

Delaware's bond rating was raised to a record level by a prestigious investment house last week — an indication of the state's strengthening economy.

The bond rating was raised from Aa1 to Aaa, the highest-ever rating for the state and the highest rating that New York-based Moody's Investors Service gives, said Brian L. Baluta, a Moody's spokesman.

This rating comes on the heels of Standard & Poor's Feb. 22 increase of its Delaware bond rating to the highest possible ranking.

The government issues bonds to finance projects such as roads, schools and other government building construction, said university economics professor Eleanor Craig.

The bonds are used to distribute the burden of paying for improvements to everyone who will be using them over the next 20 years, she said.

Individuals buy bonds as an investment. In Delaware, after 20 years, the investors receive the bond cost plus the interest that has accrued on the original sum.

A good bond rating means that investors are willing to buy the bonds at lower interest rates because they trust that the state will be able to pay them back.

Delaware's bonds are an investment with very little risk, Craig said.

Anthony Farina, Gov. Thomas R. Carper's press secretary, said these ratings indicate that Delaware's fiscal controls and economy are both in excellent shape.

The state's low unemployment rate — 2.9 percent compared to a national average of 3.6 percent in December — is a key reason for the rating improvement, he said.

Another reason for the upgrade is the state's efforts to reduce its debt.

Moody's announcement will result in lower interest rates for future loans, which will save the state millions of dollars in payments, Farina said.

These reports, however, highlight a continued need for Delaware to pay down its debt, Farina said. At \$700 million, Delaware's debt is one of the largest per capita in the nation.

"The state is paying interest payments that are per capita higher than most states," Farina said.

Despite the large debt, Moody's report indicates that Delaware's outlook is stable. It points to a diversified economy and economic growth that has far outpaced the rest of the nation.

This is the first rating increase for Delaware since 1984, Farina said. It marks a major improvement in the state's economy, which had the lowest credit rating in the country in 1977.

Craig said these ratings show that investors have faith in Delaware's ability to pay back its debt.

"Delaware will be in business and able to pay back the principal and interest on the debt," she said.

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# Off-campus students lace up their skates

BY IMANI POWELL  
Staff Reporter

Anxious students wrapped their fingers around white laces, carefully tightening rented ice skates in preparation for their first skating experience Friday during the Commuters and Off Campus Organization's late night skating event.

Arnaldo Gutierrez Jr. COCO event chairman, said the intent was to supply an alternative to the everyday routine of academics for students living off campus.

"We wanted to get commuters to come back," he said. "This is their campus too."

The two-hour social gathering at the Fred Rust Ice Arena was attended by more than 70 students. Gutierrez said off-campus students are essential to the existence and vitality of the group.

"We need them to come back or the organization may not be as strong as it could be," he said.

Sophomore Maura Proser said she wanted to ice skate to spend time with friends and take a skating lesson.

"My ex-boyfriend told me he was going to teach me how to skate," she said, pointing to a man sitting on a bench lacing his skates.

"My skating ability is about a negative 10," Proser said.

A friend of Proser's, sophomore Richard Heller, chimed in and admitted his own skills are not up to par.

"Yeah, and mine is a two-and-a-half," he said.

Proser and Heller were not the only skaters who approached the ice apprehensively during the night. Some students grasped the wall as they made their way around the rink.

While students warily graced the ice, songs ranging from hip-hop to R&B to pop to techno emanated from the rink's sound system.

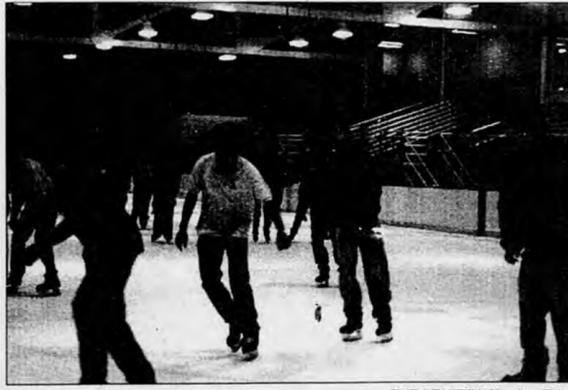
As "Rapper's Delight" blasted from the overhead speakers, sophomore Jennifer Lewis said the music was better than in past skating experiences.

"Usually they only have three CDs and they rotate them," she said.

Sophomore Kathleen Mundrick said she did not find the music to be appropriate for skating.

"I don't like the music," she said, "it's hard to skate to music like this."

Despite contention over the choice of music, Mundrick said, the opportunity to ice skate keeps people away from parties and alcohol.



THE REVIEW/ Heather Tyler

COCO sponsored a late-night skate at the Ice Arena Friday.

"It's a good alternative for those who don't drink," she said.

Typically, Lewis said, there is not much to do on a Friday night that does not involve alcohol.

Gutierrez said last year's event, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, was well attended and gave COCO the incentive to have another night of skating.

"The first time we did this, we had a good turnout," he said. "So we put it in our budget for this year."

"We did well last time, so we kept a lot of the same ideas and just changed the ads."

Gutierrez said COCO will continue to hold the annual event if they have adequate funding and attendance remains high.

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1:00 PM	CTN	Nova	Nova	Nova	Nova	Nova	CTN
1:30 PM							
2:00 PM	CTN	sltv news	CEN	sltv news	CEN	sltv news	CTN
2:30 PM		Kids These Days	Kids These Days	Kids These Days	Kids These Days	Kids These Days	
3:00 PM	CTN						CTN
3:30 PM		DelNut	DelNut	DelNut	DelNut	DelNut	
4:00 PM	CTN	JFK	Birdcage	Good Will Hunting	Professional	JFK	Good Will Hunting
5:00 PM	CTN	JFK	Birdcage	Good Will Hunting	Professional	JFK	Good Will Hunting
5:30 PM							
6:00 PM	JFK	JFK	CTN	CTN	CTN	JFK	Burly Bear
6:30 PM			Talking With Us	Talking With Us	Talking With Us		
7:00 PM	JFK	What in the Hall?!	What in the Hall?!	What in the Hall?!	What in the Hall?!	What in the Hall?!	Burly Bear
7:30 PM		Seizures	Seizures	Seizures	Seizures	Seizures	
8:00 PM	Liar Liar	Birdcage	Good Will Hunting	Professional	School Daze	Platoon	Scent of a Woman
8:30 PM							
9:00 PM	Liar Liar	Birdcage	Good Will Hunting	Professional	School Daze	Platoon	Scent of a Woman
9:30 PM							
10:00 PM	Sports	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	SLTV News	Liar Liar
10:30 PM		Seizures	DelNut<N>	Kids These Days <N>	DelNut	Won Too Punch <N>	
11:00 PM	Scent of a Woman	Burly Bear	Talking With Us <N>	Good Will Hunting	Professional	JFK	Liar Liar
11:30 PM							
12:00 AM	Scent of a Woman	The Chris Quinn Show	Birdcage	Good Will Hunting	Professional	JFK	Platoon
12:30 AM							
1:00 AM	CTN	JFK	Birdcage	Kids These Days	Delnut	JFK	Platoon
1:30 AM							
2:00 AM	CTN	JFK	DelNut	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN
2:30 AM							
3:00 AM	CTN	JFK - CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN
3:30 AM	Till 12 PM Mon.	Till 12 PM Tue.	Till 12 PM Wed.	Till 12 PM Thu.	Till 12 PM Fri.	Till 4 PM Sat.	Till 6 PM Sun.

SLTV Schedule for March 12- March 18, 1999

\*SLTV NEWS EVERYDAY

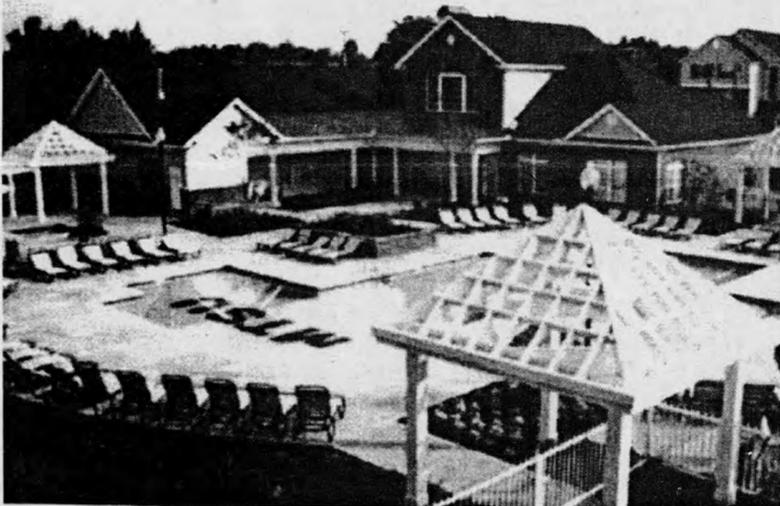
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**Lurking Within**

Heather Garlich chats with some of the brains behind the critically acclaimed, "Puddle Cruiser," see B3.

Tuesday, March 14, 2000

# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



**In Sports**

The men's basketball team loses its chance for an NCAA Tournament bid, see C1.



# Jerry O'Connell Supernova

BY CLARKE SPEICHER  
*Entertainment Editor*

For years, he was simply known as that little fat kid in "Stand by Me."

But in the 14 years since the film's release, Jerry O'Connell's name has become linked to more flattering terms of endearment, such as "heartthrob."

"I guess I've come a long way," he admits, "but I try not to think about it that much."

With his latest film, the effects-laden "Mission to Mars," currently invading theaters, O'Connell may finally be able to admit that his career has taken off.

O'Connell got his big break co-starring with River Phoenix, Wil Wheaton and Corey Feldman in 1986's "Stand by Me."

"For anybody who grew up in the '80s, that movie is so kick-ass," he says. "I'm so glad to have been a part of that."

But he gets defensive when a reporter refers to his character Vern as "the little fat kid."

"It's 'Vern the husky kid,'" he corrects. "I mean, come on. I was 11 at the time. A year after the film came out, I shot up a foot and all of the fat stretched."

After his first film's success, O'Connell turned his attention to the small screen, starting in such made-for-TV movies as "Ollie Hopnoodle's Haven of Bliss" and the series "My Secret Identity."

O'Connell continued to act while majoring in film at New York University. He was also the captain of the sabre fencing team and was ranked 17th in the nation.

In 1993, O'Connell considered leaving the university after making a movie he thought would make him a celebrity.

"Upon completion of the film," he says, "I remember I sat my parents down and said: 'Mom, Dad, when this movie comes out, be prepared. I might drop out of school because I think I'm gonna be a superstar. I'm gonna steal this movie. It's gonna be a huge hit.'"

"God, what was the name of it? It was up for an Academy Award," he jokes.

"Oh yes, 'Calendar Girl.'"

Unfortunately, the film failed to live up to O'Connell's expectations.

"The movie comes out and it makes like \$14 and that's only because I saw it with my mom," he says. "My dad wouldn't even go see

it. I'm so glad they made me stay in school."

His career began to take a turn for the better during his junior year of college after he was offered the lead role on two promising shows — "Sliders" and "Party of Five."

After being cast as Bailey Salinger on "Party of Five," O'Connell backed out in favor of "Sliders," which offered more money for the part.

His work on "Sliders" paved the way for roles as a quarterback in "Jerry Maguire," a tenant with a cockroach problem in "Joe's Apartment," Neve Campbell's ill-fated boyfriend in "Scream 2" and an accused rapist in the little-seen "Body Shots."

Now, O'Connell has made it to the big leagues with his current film "Mission to Mars," as scientist Phil Ohlmyer.

O'Connell says part of his decision to do this movie was because of his admiration for director Brian De Palma.

"I wrote papers on Brian De Palma at film school," he says. "When I heard he was doing a sci-fi film, I really wanted to be a part of it."

The fact that De Palma has not directed a



THE REVIEW / File Photos

see LITTLE page B4

# The land that time forgot

Wilmington goes the way of the dinosaurs



THE REVIEW / Photos by Dave Appel  
Two little children (top and right) utilize the hands-on approach when dealing with their dinosaur friends. A bony Triceratops (bottom) stands ready.



BY MIKE BEDERKA  
*Managing Mosaic Editor*

A giddy mob of children tear through the glass door entrance, their eyes as wide as shiny silver dollars.

Chaperones foolishly attempt to put a lid on the kids' bubbling emotions, but the adults' words have already drifted into the subconscious. The 50 tiny heads focus their attention somewhere else — the roof.

A Tropognathus dangles from the ceiling. Its gigantic furry, flapping wings cause a few little ones to squeal in delight.

Not to be outdone, a menacing Albertosaurus lurks in the shadows. Its open mouth reveals dozens of ferocious teeth, a sight that causes many adorable monstrous impersonations.

These two models are only the start of a 200-million-year journey back in time, as Wilmington's First USA Riverfront Arts Center presents "Discovering Dinosaurs: The Great Exhibition."

"Dino" Don Lessem, founder of Dinosaur Productions and a consultant on Steven Spielberg's "Jurassic Park" films, has brought the prehistoric show to Delaware for a three-month run.

"This is a celebration of the dinosaurs' triumph," Lessem says amid the din of children's laughs and giggles.

For more than 100 million years dinosaurs ruled the earth, and this exhibit does wonders to bring them back to life.

A visitor can stand eye to eye with a 23-foot-long Triceratops skeleton. The horned plate-eater may have existed 65 million years ago, but its ghostly presence still remains intact.

The Triceratops' meat-eating enemy rests a short walk away. A Tyrannosaurus Rex's skull sits harmlessly on a table, inviting passersby to gawk at its razor sharp teeth.

The exhibit's towering 18-foot-tall Ultrasaurus bone looks less fierce than the "King of the Dinosaurs." But because of its sheer height, it's just as impressive.

Numerous other pieces from the annals of dino-history deck the Riverfront, including the 80-foot-long skeleton of the Mamenchisaurus and the display of an unnamed Jurassic dinosaur which may be the largest of all the meat-eaters.

Also in the collection are new fossil discoveries of eggs, teeth, bones, dung, footprints and skin impressions — the best part being that many of the objects aren't hidden behind cold glass.

The hands-on approach seems to be one of the main thrusts of the show. Signs like "Please touch me" adorn some portions of the exhibit, especially in the activities area.

Although college students may not have their interest piqued with the dinosaur hand stamps or the "Snap Together Raptor," the dig pit might intrigue some curious onlookers. Here, people can "excavate" planted cast skeletons.

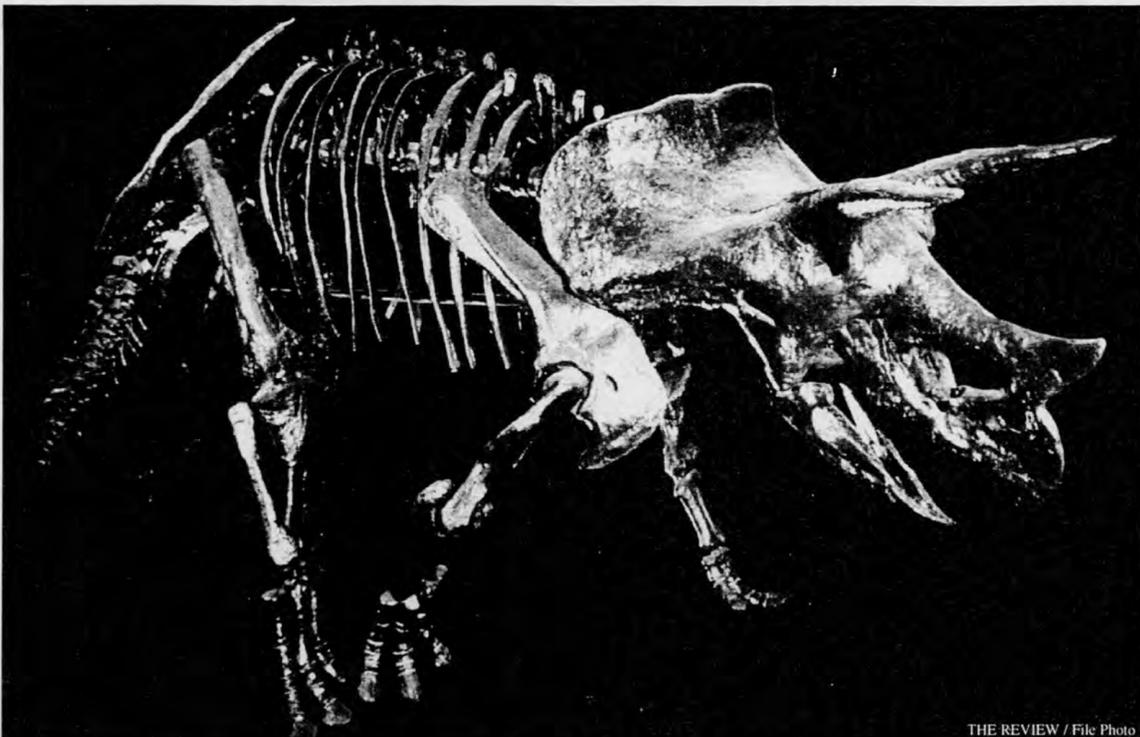
For more "lively" entertainment, robotic dinosaurs, which were made in the mold of the original creatures, swivel and growl at the Riverfront patrons.

"I don't think you want to be near him," shouts a little blond-haired child to his friend about the snarling T-Rex.

The boy runs away, his mind millions of years in the past, while his heart appears ready to focus on the next ancient monster.

"Dinosaurs are a great transition between fantasy and reality," Lessem says. "Children can imagine a world of giants. The real question is — why aren't we all interested?"

**WHAT:** "Discovering Dinosaurs: The Great Exhibition"  
**WHERE:** Wilmington's First USA Riverfront Arts Center  
**WHEN:** Until June 4, open daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
**HOW MUCH:** \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$5 for children age 2-12, under 2 will be admitted for free  
**FOR MORE INFO:** Call 1-800-37-GRAND



THE REVIEW / File Photo

## Kids should take time to play and not worry about school yet



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

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After all, they've been taught that the yellow brick road to success starts with admittance to a top-notch school.

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AP tests can be good things, to be sure. It's nice to go to college and already have a few credits to your name.

And to be fair, the article suggests that the recent rise in AP test-taking may be attributed to the fact that "average students in suburban schools" are now allowed to take the tests, which used to be a hallowed privilege for prep-school kids only.

But something about the euphoria regarding increased test taking is bothering me.

Sure, I took AP classes in high school, and even took a couple of the tests (the calculus test being a memory I wish I could forget).

And I think it's great that the Clinton administration is trying to push a \$20 million proposal through Congress that would

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Yet, the idea of someone saying students have to take these classes to be competitive just doesn't seem right.

**Students should not be denied the right to vie for admissions at good colleges just because they don't take a few tests or don't even have the grades to get into the AP classes in the first place.**

First of all, there are plenty of teenagers out there who may not have the best grades in high school, but have a multitude of other attributes to their credit.

They should not be denied the right to vie for admission at good colleges just because they don't take a few tests, or

dealing with this, or how parents are. It is something so foreign to me that I can't even begin to figure it out.

Kids grow up seeing more violence on the evening news. They are becoming desensitized even faster than kids of my generation were.

And putting such a heavy emphasis on test-taking and academic performance at such a young age makes me long for simpler days.

I have a 15-month-old niece named Noelle. I fear that in 10 years, Noelle will already be planning her college applications, given the way the trend is going.

I want her to be able to live a little, to enjoy that last gasp of innocent freedom before life catches up to her.

It gets here soon enough, after all. Let kids stay kids, and give them a little breathing room. Don't hang too much weight over their heads.

Kids are usually much more fun than adults anyway — let's keep it that way. Do we really want "Generation AP" showing up any time soon?

Liz Johnson is the editor in chief of *The Review* and desperately wishes she were still a kid, too. Send e-mail to [ljz@udel.edu](mailto:ljz@udel.edu).

## Good teachers are the key to strong children



**April Capochino**  
**Caffeinated Ramblings**

It's so easy to lose faith in our society these days.

Every other word in the news includes "death," "rape" or "tragedy."

In the past couple of weeks, a six-year-old was shot by one of her first-grade classmates, and an 11-year-old Hockessin girl was killed by a drunk driver.

The other day, my mother called me from New York to tell me about a student in my old kindergarten teacher's class.

He died of asthma. He was five.

I don't have an explanation for these deaths. Perhaps it would be easier if I did.

Then maybe I could sleep at night. I am as taken aback as anyone else when I hear of young children dying of preventable circumstances.

But I believe there is still good to be found in this world. I see it every day in the 25 children I work with. At a before-and-after-school program. Their innocence and naivete keep me from crawling into the cynical hole in my mind.

As adults, we weep for despair and unfairness. They cry because I took away their favorite toy after they hit another child on the head with it.

I'm amazed by these kids every day. I leave the school I work at with a feeling of accomplishment, and everything seems to look brighter for the rest of the day.

This is why it breaks my heart to hear one of my first-graders point to his head and chest and nonchalantly tell me that is where his father was shot.

As a childcare worker and a daughter of two fine parents who did a wonderful job of raising me, I can only shake my head and remind him of everyone who loves him in his life.

I'm not a licensed teacher. I do not have a psychology degree and I'm relieved to say that my father is alive and well.

What can I possibly say to his child to ease his pain? How can I take it all away from him and leave him in a life where a lost Pokemon card is the hardest thing he has ever had to deal with?

I can't, and I know this.

But teachers can. And a lot of them do.

I work with a gym teacher at my site who the children adore. She plays games with them that help them learn respect, responsibility and fairness.

She has the ability to quiet all 25 of my kids with a simple clap of her hands and capture their attention for minutes on end.

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Good teachers have the ability to change a child. They rarely realize the impact they have on kids.

Teachers are underpaid and overworked. They are assumed to play the role of the instructor, psychologist and friend. And at the end of the day, they usually have their own family to tend for.

To all of you university students out there who are majoring in education, I applaud you.

Take it seriously. Realize that there are children out there who need your love and lessons because some of them aren't receiving them at home.

And to all of you teachers out there — be proud of what you're doing. There aren't too many people who would be willing to get up at the crack of dawn only to be greeted by 30 screaming children.

It takes a special person to be a teacher. It takes patience, caring and dedication.

I've been lucky enough to have been taught by some of the greatest teachers, and they have impacted my life and my career decisions.

Good teachers equal good students.

So the next time you see a teacher walking down the street, congratulate the fine individual who may have shaped a child's life.

Be aware of their strengths and their accomplishments, and never underestimate their ability to help a child.

After all, these kids are our future. They need all of the guidance they can get.

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## The mudslinging needs to stop

*As a vice president and a presidential candidate, Al Gore should show more maturity and stop with the unnecessary comments about other candidates*



**Brian Callaway**  
**Good to Know**

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Which is actually why I'm annoyed with Gore. The people, including me, have indicated that they don't want mudslinging during the election.

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I know that Gore's not alone in this: I realize that Bush and almost every other candidate for the presidency has made disparaging statements about their opponents.

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Which is why it's essential that candidates stop mucking around with their opponents.

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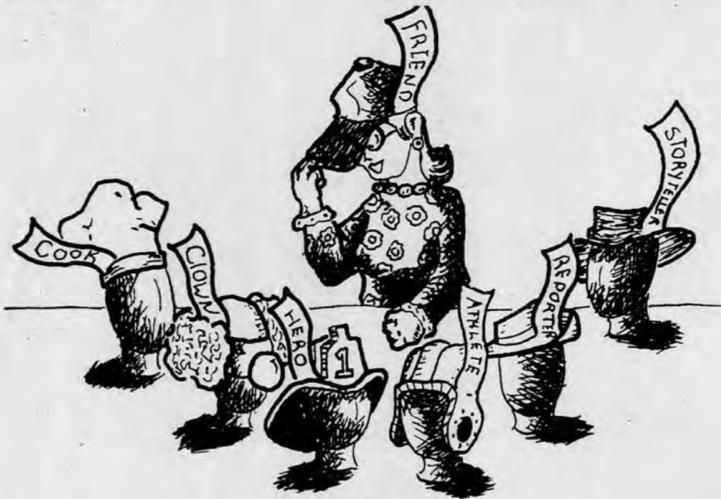
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**Students should not be denied the right to vie for admissions at good colleges just because they don't take a few tests or don't even have the grades to get into the AP classes in the first place.**

First of all, there are plenty of teenagers out there who may not have the best grades in high school, but have a multitude of other attributes to their credit.

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don't even have the grades to get into the AP classes in the first place.

There are also students who test exceedingly well, but never work up to their potential in academic situations. These students could be depriving other students their shot at gaining entrance.

Also, I'm bothered that the only thing Newsweek looked at in compiling its list is how many kids took AP tests. I would have thought the grading of high schools would have many more issues factored in than just that one.

But I guess the thing that really bothers me is the fact that children are growing up faster and faster.

Time magazine is currently publishing a series about what life will be like in the 21st century. One of the things the authors looked at was teen-agers and teen culture.

The prediction is that in a few decades, teen-agers will cease to exist. Children are growing up so fast that they will just become young adults, skipping the middle ground between adulthood and childhood.

That scares me.

It's had enough that in today's world, innocence is fleeting. This same issue of Newsweek had, on the cover, a picture of Kayla Rolland, the 6-year-old shot by one of her peers.

I have no idea how her classmates are

dealing with this, or how parents are. It is something so foreign to me that I can't even begin to figure it out.

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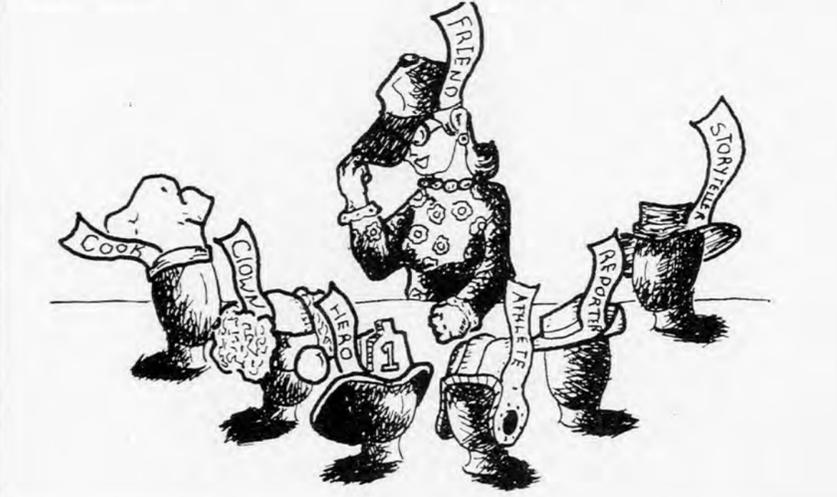
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Super Tuesday primaries, the vice president said he wanted to compete with Texas Gov. George W. Bush in weekly debates that would allow each candidate to convey his take on various issues.

But lo and behold, less than a week later, Gore is telling the Associate Press that he doubts Bush's capacity to lead.

"Does Governor Bush have the kind of decision-making tests under his belt to be president? ... the experience? ... the sense of perspective?" Gore wondered during an interview.

And when the interviewer asked if Gore was implying that Bush was "too dumb" to lead the nation, the vice president reportedly broke into a giggle fit and made an off-the-record comment about his opponent.

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# Violent Femmes can't add it up

"FREAK MAGNET"  
 VIOLENT FEMMES  
 BEYOND MUSIC  
 RATING: ☆☆☆



BY PAIGE WOLF  
 Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Violent Femmes' new album "Freak Magnet" is not music to fall asleep to.

Listeners may just awaken in a cold sweat. The images of growling tollbooth monsters and violent mosh pits that the band conjures up with freakish lyrics are enough to induce a nightmare.

The 15-track album fails to capture the once groundbreaking sound of the Wisconsin-based Femmes, who broke into the rock scene in 1982 with hits like "Gone

Daddy Gone," "Blister in the Sun" and "Add It Up."

After releasing several more records, each falling slightly short of the band's debut, the Femmes saw a rebirth with the success of "Why Do Birds Sing" (1991) featuring "American Music" and a highly unique take on Culture Club's "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me?"

Moving from an independent label to Elektra Records, subsequent albums from the Femmes have done little to capture the raw passion of the band.

Once political and edgy, the Violent Femmes seemed to be falling into the dark abyss of aging has-beens.

Sadly, their most current release does little to dispel those rumors.

The album starts off innocently enough with "Hollywood is High," a mockery of the L.A. lifestyle, featuring a simple punk rock chord progression reminiscent of the Ramones.

But things begin to get scary with "In The Dark," which begins with the plinking drumbeat of a Casio keyboard. The creepy melody includes the eerie response of a high pitched, slightly out of tune voice droning "What does he get when he's playing his game / Life of regret and a mother's shame."

Worse still, with "Mosh Pit," the Violent Femmes descend into hapless musicianship — like a bunch of 12 year olds who just got their first Fender electric guitars.

On the track, they fill the persona of musicians who have spent more time in detention halls than on world tours. They

sing about not wanting to go to work or school, longing only to pass their time in a pit of crashing, flailing bodies.

In keeping with this trend of adolescent banter, the Femmes stray considerably from their past lyrical prowess on "I'm Bad."

Throbbing drumbeats and repetitive guitar riffs are accompanied by juvenile lyrics like, "I was bad when I was born / I'll be badder when I die / I'm bad when I'm sober / I'm badder when I'm high."

Luckily, brighter parts of the album do exist with tracks like "When You Died." On the song, the Femmes resurrect some better harmonies, singing about mourning the loss of a dead friend.

"All I Want" also brings back the charm of the band's simple acoustic melodies amid the angst of unrequited love. It's a pretty song, but it doesn't quite capture the charisma of "Why can't I get just one fuck?"

But the greatest disappointment of "Freak Magnet" is its final track "A Story." Against heavy breathing, various creepy voices interject to tell the tale of two teenagers who get eaten alive by the "monster of the interstate."

Some listeners might find tunes like this to be an innovative take on songwriting, but it's not exactly pleasant background music for a Sunday drive — even to a morgue.

As creepy and disturbing as much of the album proves to be, the band's downfall remains the most unsettling part.

With "Freak Magnet," these pioneers of progressive rock have descended into what sounds like a bunch of pre-teens with a four-track.



## The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆ Rose McGowan
- ☆☆☆☆ Lisa Marie Presley
- ☆☆☆ Frank Gifford
- ☆☆ Connie Chung
- ☆ Monica Lewinsky

"STANDING ON THE SHOULDER OF GIANTS"  
 OASIS  
 EPIC RECORDS  
 RATING: ☆☆☆ 1/2



Liam and Noel Gallagher, the squabbling brothers behind Oasis, have never hid their admiration for the Beatles. The Fab Four's inspiration has always been prevalent in the Gallaghers' music, to the point where their songs sound like knock-offs of the original British sensation.

Now, like the Beatles, Oasis is evolving from the melodic pop songs of its earlier recordings to a more psychedelic, mature sound in "Standing on the Shoulder of Giants."

The album opens with a pounding instrumental, "Fucking in the Bushes." The number sets the stage for an angrier sentiment, which becomes prominent throughout the record.

"Put Yer Money Where Yer Mouth Is" builds on that harder edge, while it steals the bass line and a lyric from The Doors' "Roadhouse Blues."

Noel takes a rare turn behind the microphone and gives an impassioned performance with "Where Did It All Go Wrong?" as he pleads for those who lie to achieve their goals.

The careful chord structure and Noel's pleading voice easily make this one of the album's finest tracks.

Unfortunately, "Giants" does misstep during the album's second half. The syrupy "Little James" slows down the band's momentum, while "Gas Panic!" and "I Can See a Liar" seem to just fill space.

But the main problem that plagues the album is how familiar it all seems. The accents, catchy hooks and epic anthems give the listener a sense of déjà vu. However, this album does stand as a marked improvement over the brothers' last effort, the scattered "Be Here Now," which threatened to end the band's short career.

With "Standing on the Shoulder of Giants," Oasis has returned to its former morning glory.

— Clarke Speicher

BONE THUGS-N-HARMONY  
 "BTNHRESURRECTION"  
 RUTHLESS RECORDS  
 RATING: ☆☆☆☆



Bone's thug mentality has resurrected, emphasizing the usual — paper, weed and making changes.

With the release of their senior album, "BTNHResurrection," Krazyie, Wish, Flesh, Layzie and Bizzy pay tribute to the better things in life. Keeping with the theme of smoking the chronic, Mary Jane blesses the group in "Weed Song." The lyrics glorify the members' melodious unity while, "Me and Mary Jane, that's my thang the way she penetrate my brain," echoes in the backdrop.

"Ecstasy" takes the group to a higher level as the rappers seem to change dealers. The song allows Bone Thugs-N-Harmony to reach a greater range of overlapping lyrical prose all while playing off of each other's last statement.

The album's most hard-hitting track, "Change the World," could be the next presidential campaign song. Bone raps a peaceful propaganda influenced by the deaths of rappers caused by murder and AIDS.

But the group does travel outside of its usual vocal scheme with a slight R&B sound. Almost like choirboys accompanied by a synthesizer, Bone delivers a pleasing and influential message on tracks like "Don't Worry" and "Can't Give Up."

"Resurrection (Paper, Paper)" and "Souljahs Marching" reside like symphonies on the album with ringing beats and

solid choruses. Violin accompaniment also adds to Bone's tongue-tying lyricism.

The only repetition on the album is that the group drops Eazy-E's name too much. After his death in '95, Bone seems to still be in mourning.

But the rest of the group is still banging out lyrical philosophy. And "BTNHResurrection" gives listeners 16 tracks of rap nostalgia from the forerunners of hip-hop harmony.

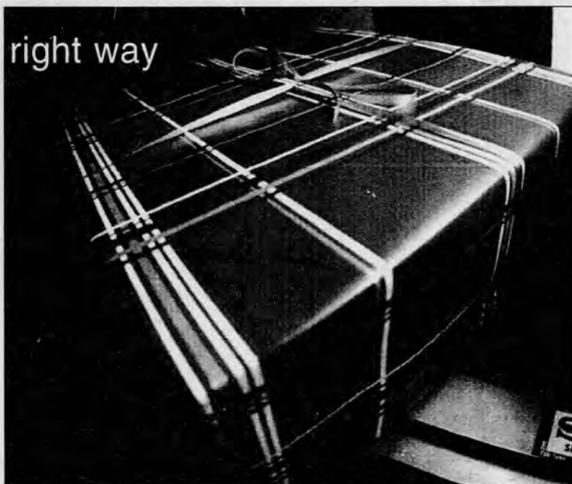
— Heather Garlich

## Mosaic's haphazard how-to:

Take our advice, or don't. But you'll wish you did.



wrong way



right way

Here's a simple rap to teach you how to wrap:

"Put the present in the middle, then pull up the ends / Then tape it up a little, making sure the pattern blends / Now guide the sides so they glide inside / And lay the tape till it takes its shape." — SG



**PISCES**  
 (FEBRUARY 19 — MARCH 20)  
 You really need to get out more. Being in your pajamas at 9 on a Friday night is not cool. This is college. Get crazy while you can.

**ARIES**  
 (MARCH 21 — APRIL 19)  
 You've been freaking out over the tiniest things lately. Get a grip. Turning into a banshee when someone spills a few droplets of beer on you is not prudent.

**TAURUS**  
 (APRIL 20 — MAY 20)  
 Times have been too stressful for you lately. Rejoice — less work and more play is coming your way very soon. Also, stay away from drinking games for a while. You know why.

**GEMINI**  
 (MAY 21 — JUNE 20)  
 You need to let out your wild child more often and get down. Now is the time to pull your Casanova-like moves on a certain someone that you've been drooling over for months.

**CANCER**  
 (JUNE 21 — JULY 22)  
 You better quit it with the late night munching, or else you're going to be avoiding the beach over Spring Break as if it were the plague. Remember, apples and carrots are your friends.

**LEO**  
 (JULY 23 — AUGUST 22)  
 You are way wanted this month. Get out to those parties and get flirty — aspiring "bedfellows" will swarm to you like mosquitoes on a hot day.

**VIRGO**  
 (AUGUST 23 — SEPTEMBER 22)  
 You are a very, very lucky person in the relationship department right now. Don't let your guard down, though. Keep things exciting and original, and the good sensations will continue.

**LIBRA**  
 (SEPTEMBER 23 — OCTOBER 22)  
 Turmoil is heading your way. Try to refrain from ticking people off, especially your roommate. This is not the best time to invite your five craziest friends to your dorm for the weekend.

**SCORPIO**  
 (OCTOBER 23 — NOVEMBER 21)  
 Try something new this weekend. Dye your hair a color that will freak your parents out, or experiment with some new duds. Reinvent yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
 (NOVEMBER 22 — DECEMBER 21)  
 You need to grow up. Shooting snot rockets and burping the national anthem isn't going to win you any booty. Learn some social skills.

**CAPRICORN**  
 (DECEMBER 22 — JANUARY 19)  
 Go after some younger flesh. A hot fling will rejuvenate you and get you some wild new friends. Don't be afraid, just go with the fun.

**AQUARIUS**  
 (JANUARY 20 — FEBRUARY 18)  
 You can afford to ease up with the studying. You've been burning yourself out lately. Grades really aren't everything.



## Quote of the Week

"They say his nose and cheeks are a dick and balls."

—Upright Citizens Brigade member Amy Poehler, referring to Joe Camel  
 The Review  
 March 10, 2000

Human pincushion Elaine Davidson has 452 piercings on her body, including 20 in her tongue and 20 in her "privates." Davidson intends to keep piercing away until she reaches 500.

Your calorie burn remains elevated for 30 minutes or more after vigorous exercise, even if you're sitting on your butt.

Many fish and other aquatic creatures can change their sex, but pepper shrimp are absolute wonders. Found in the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean, the shrimps begin life as males. Most soon change to females — with a twist. The "females" retain their male ducts, produce sperm and fertilize other female-phase shrimps even while incubating their own embryos.

Big Bill, a 5-foot-high, 9-foot-long Poland China hog, weighed 2,552 pounds (as big as a rhinoceros!) on his way to the Chicago World's Fair in 1993. Unfortunately, one of Bill's legs snapped under his gargantuan weight en route to the fair, and he had to be put to sleep.

Researchers at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst have discovered that the threadsnake, a tiny burrowing reptile found in the Caribbean, has the most flexible jaw in the vertebrate world. The three-jointed lower jaw scoops prey into the mouth, enabling the snake to gobble ant larvae at a rate of nearly one per second.

There are alumni reports that our name presents an obstacle when seeking employment and that some have chosen not to display their diplomas to avoid unkind remarks from colleagues.

Only about 16 percent of rapes lead to convictions. Part of the reason is that 82 percent of cases are plea-bargained down to lesser charges.

— compiled by Amy Conver

# Just 'cruising' around

BY HEATHER GARLICH  
Entertainment Editor

Kevin Heffernan says he and his fellow Broken Lizard comedians begged, borrowed and stole in order to get a break.

But it seems their dealings have paid off as the group leaps headstrong into the independent film industry. With only a \$250,000 budget, the Colgate University graduates developed the acclaimed "Puddle Cruiser," a comedy concerning the mating rituals of most college students.

However, before the recognition, the Lizards' humble beginnings made money concerns a principle worry for the quintet.

"You ask all the people you know for help," Heffernan says. "We did the credit card thing, and [fellow Lizard] Jay Chandrasekhar's dad helped us out a lot, too."

"It puts a lot of pressure on you to pay back the debt and do well."

The group's sketch comedy still permeates any creation, no matter how many tables Erik Stolhanske, Steve Lemme, Paul Soter, Chandrasekhar and Heffernan waited on to make the award-winning satire.

"We sat down and came up with some of the funny sketches, then put them together with plot in between to make the film," Heffernan says.

"We function like a band, and we're always working together. We're a team of buddies."

"Puddle Cruiser" takes place in a college atmosphere where the main character, Felix, catches a glimpse of beautiful Suzanne.

However, the good ones are always taken, and Suzanne refuses to acknowledge Felix's existence because she is currently dating a rugby player from another school. Felix's persistence leads Suzanne to finally give in and go out with him on one condition — she still wants to date the rugby guy.

"It's the typical boy meets girl, boy falls in love with girl, boy gets the crap kicked out of him by girl's boyfriend story," Heffernan jokes about the movie.

"We wanted to avoid the Freddie Prinze Jr. type film."

Josing aside, the film has already received much acclaim, as it won Grand Prize at the Hamptons International Film Festival and was an official selection in both the Sundance and the London International Film Festivals.

Heffernan recalls his college experience and says many of the subplots are derived from true-to-life incidents.

From breaking into a dining hall ice cream freezer to watching a lesbian theater performance, he says, "Pretty much everything in the film happened to us and has a kernel of truth."

"Puddle" is currently on a 25-college tour where the group gives a premiere as well as a live comedy performance after the screening. It comes to the Trabant University Center Theater on Wednesday.

The Broken Lizard members have written pilots for ABC, NBC and Fox, as well as a comedy for NBC about medical school. Unfortunately, Heffernan says, the Lizards will have to wait until May to find out the fate of the NBC series.

The most fruitful project to date for the Lizards, Heffernan says, has been the made-for-TV sketch-turned-film called "Super Troopers."

The film is based on state troopers stationed in rural Vermont and the antics that go along with their civic duties.

"We got the idea when we were all in one car driving to a friend's wedding in Ohio and got pulled over for speeding," Heffernan says.

"You know that feeling of being pulled over by a cop and how intimidated you are?" he asks. "We were totally at that guy's disposal. I mean, he

could have done anything to us."

The Lizard's intimation only fueled their comic mentality, and they wrote down different sketches based on separate responses.

"We strung scenes together of bored state troopers who abuse their authority for the comedy in the film," he says.

"Now we have a \$2 million budget and Danny DeVito, executive producer of Jersey Films, has taken us on."

The group is more prone to do stage performances, he says, but they enjoy taking their sketches and stringing them together to form an encapsulating plot line.

"We're a Monty Python-type deal," he says.

"But that's a lofty goal to aspire to."

However, Heffernan says the group's films are not related to the "Saturday Night Live" genre of comedy sketch turned feature film.

"We're like a 'Saturday Night Live' vein of comedy with our live sketches, but we're not a comedy factory with zero plot," he says.

"The most important thing is to have a strength on the quirkiness about a certain character instead of the story."

Their projects don't come easy, Heffernan says, as the members constantly find flaws and rewrite scripts in order to develop characters and plot.

"We had 25 drafts of 'Super Troopers,' and the five of us would say, 'The story here is weak,'" he says. "We were constantly improving and revising."

The Broken Lizard currently has seven projects lined up for the future, and "Troopers" will be released some time in May.

"It's a lot of trial and error and we'd really love to do more stage," Heffernan says. "But right now, we've been flying by the seat of our pants."

But if all goes as planned, it seems the group won't be broke for long.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

"We wanted to avoid the Freddie Prinze Jr. type film," Heffernan says. "Puddle Cruiser" will be coming to the Trabant Theater on Wednesday.

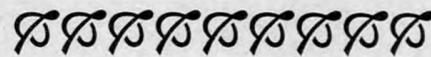
# Fashion passion that wanders the streets



THE REVIEW / Megan Brown

## On Fire

- ☼ Scarves
- ☼ Colorful makeup
- ☼ Loose-fit capris
- ☼ Power beads
- ☼ The color magenta
- ☼ Bold designs
- ☼ Beads
- ☼ Animal prints



## What's in? What's out? And what's in between? Get the scoop.

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER  
Features Editor

The age of black is over. During the last portion of the 20th century, the color black reigned on the racks and runways, with occasional shades of gray and off-white rendering the decade like a harsh, overcast, polluted sky.

It was a time of dark, depressing, utility-oriented fashion.

Clothes blended with the oily blacktop of overcrowded highways, the dull plastic of cell phone cases and the uninspiring "dove gray" of computer keyboards.

Colors that weren't a shade of gray were usually dark and earthy — variations of brown, navy and olive.

But the new millennium is the powerful twister that marks the transition from Kansas to Oz — the world of Technicolor pizzazz.

Consumer studies professor Janet Hethorn, along with her Fashion Design and Forecasting class, CNST 333, recently had a round-table discussion with The Review about the current state of fashion and some predictions about what to expect this spring and summer.

Bright colors, the students say, with an emphasis on "bohemian"

yellows, pinks, greens and oranges, are what's "in" for 2000.

The colors, they say, will be seen in both clothes and makeup.

"It was dark for a while," one student says, "but there's kind of an '80s look coming. You could say a 'glam-punk' look."

But don't expect to see Cyndi Lauper-like fashions spring up any time soon.

Instead, students say, the colors will be more subtle and soft.

The bohemian influence, a take-off on '60s and '70s fashions and Native American, Indian, Asian and gypsy cultures, can be seen not only in colors, but also in embroidery on jeans, fringes on dresses and beads on bracelets and clothing, the students note.

Another strong trend, Hethorn says, is "a shifting in what part of the body is being shown."

Women in particular are showing skin in places that haven't been emphasized recently.

The students say the now-infamous backless and nearly frontless dress singer Jennifer Lopez wore to February's Grammy Awards shows that focus is now being placed on the upper body, particularly the back and

torso.

Plunging necklines are making their way around the celebrity circuit, soon to be the next big thing on college campuses, and backless tank tops and halters are already popular at clubs and parties, the students say.

Attention is also being paid to the stomach region. Pants are being cut with lower hips, the class says, because many people want to show off their bellybutton piercings, which have become increasingly popular in the past few years.

While most of these fashion movements are specific to women, men are not excluded from fashion trends.

Junior Dirk Kreider says men are starting to wear tighter-fitting clothes.

"It's the Ricky Martin thing," he says. "Nice shirts, tailored slacks."

The rest of the students agree. In years past, they say, men have dressed "baggy," sparked by the grunge trend of the early '90s and the hip-hop and "urbanwear" trends of the past few years.

Now, however, men are wearing more form-fitted clothes for a dressy-casual look.

Men are also starting to accessorize — not with jewelry, but with

things like glasses and backpacks, the students say.

Even though there are plenty of shifts in fashion in the new millennium, Hethorn says, many trends popular in the '90s will remain staples in 2000.

Khaki, for instance, is classic.

And the "Abercrombie & Fitch" look, which the students say is probably the most popular at the university, will stick around.

Other fashion trends, though, are quickly on their way out.

Last year's vest craze is swiftly tapering off, students say — soon to go the way of Nehru jackets and leisure suits.

"I think somebody would wear a jean jacket right now before a vest," Kreider says.

Cargo pants will also be extinct in the near future.

"I wouldn't be surprised if [people] started trying to cut the pockets off," Hethorn says.

The state of fashion is almost in a complete turn-around, so expect some time before feeling comfortable with all of the new styles.

And if all else fails, stick with the mantra that will always be original — "do your own thing."

- ☼ Cargo pants
- ☼ Dark, dull colors
- ☼ Baggy clothes
- ☼ High necklines
- ☼ Utility look
- ☼ Baseball caps

**MEDIA DARLING**



BY MARIA DAL PAN

# ROCK 'N' ROLL SAVED MY SOUL

I'm at a crossroads. I'm standing atop the mountain that is my life, looking over the horizon and asking myself, "What am I doing? Where am I going? What exactly lies out there in the Promised Land? Does anything make any sense at all?"

I need answers. And I've been feeling rather agnostic lately, so don't tell me to go to church. No, I'm sure — damn sure — that all the answers to life lie in a mystical, spiritual phenomenon called rock 'n' roll.

While the Antichrist, Tipper Gore, and her cohorts, the Parents Music Resource Center, all want you to believe that rock music is the devil's tool, I'm sure they are mistaken.

Rock 'n' roll is sacred. I remember back in eighth grade, the day I realized that perfect attendance in Sunday School could have its benefits.

After a brief lecture on how Lucifer was originally the angel of music (before he got weird and moved south), our class got to watch a video titled, "Hell's Bells."

AC/DC concert footage flashed before my eyes.

"Cool," I thought. But then a Bible thumping narrator began his rant, warning our class that by listening to Judas Priest, The Church, XTC and John Lennon, we were inviting the devil into our lives.

The actual devil! As if he hangs out at Sam Goody waiting for you to buy some-

thing other than Pat Boone! Oh, hang on, since Boone covered Alice Cooper's "No More Mr. Nice Guy," some fanatics think old Patty actually is Satan.

Right. I can only shake my head in frustration — which I've been doing a lot lately as I ponder the great mysteries of life.

Over Winter Session, my boss, Lydia, had a plan for such predicaments.

When deadline got us down, she'd just slide a Ramones CD into our moody stereo, turn up the volume and heed their good word.

"Jackie is a punk / Judy is a runt / They both went down to Berlin joined the Ice Capades." Joey Ramone would croon, as the throbbing sound of New York '70s punk thrashed our troubles away.

But punk rock is easy, and life is hard. Songs like "Jackie is a Punk" and "Rockaway Beach" may provide the answers to life's little dilemmas, but what about the more important issues?

When I was in high school, I worked at a photo lab. While my boss, Jim, could appreciate a good rocker (his brother was the drummer from The Romantics), he taught me that artists like Elvis Costello and Bruce Springsteen also have a lot of wisdom to spread.

I remembered those sweet afternoons in the photo shop a few weeks ago, when I made a futile attempt to fulfill my Columbia House contract. I finally bought my first Elvis Costello and The Attractions CD, "Armed Forces."

I was driving down the New Jersey

Turnpike when I heard the album's first few words.

"Oh, I just don't know where to begin," Costello's sexy Irish voice lamented.

Sing it, baby, was all I could think. Open up those lungs, Elvis, and push every bit of torment up from your diaphragm and out through those beautiful, smirking lips.

I joined him, and the two of us harmonized all the way down to Exit 10.

His prophetic words bounced off the brown cushioning of my car seats, striking my eardrums with pure, resonating solutions to my woes.

Well, not exactly solutions — but damn it I didn't feel better about my life by the time I made it back to Delaware.

In other words, fuck it. Who wants to know the great mysteries of life anyway? Wouldn't that spoil all the wonderful, beautiful, scary, ugly surprises?

Yeah it would.

The mysterious unknown is just that — mysterious and unknown. Would you have it any other way?

In the meantime, one thing is certain, and one thing will never die.

It is all things, and through it all things are possible.

Rock 'n' roll.



Maria Dal Pan is a managing Mosaic editor for The Review. She hopes that if there is a hell, she'll be too busy shaking hands with all her friends to care about the temperature. Save her soul at mariadp@udel.edu.

THE REVIEW / Maria Dal Pan



Got Absolut? Vodka and dairy products make a tasty concoction when it comes to advertising dollars.

## Absolut-ly Fabulous

BY STEPHANIE DENIS  
Administrative News Editor

Senior Joanne Josefiak currently has 93 Absolut Vodka ads plastering the walls of her Sharp Hall single.

They range from "Absolut Hitchcock," which shows the outlined profile of an Absolut bottle, to "absolut cummings," which features all lowercase letters.

She also has a frosted glass Absolut bottle that her friends made for her that says, "Absolut Joanne."

On her door hang the words "Absolut Obsession."

Yes, catchy advertising campaigns are infiltrating popular culture.

Visual communications professor Raymond Nichols says it is hard to predict which ad campaigns will catch on.

"A lot of the time it is just a good idea done well," he stated in an e-mail message. "The 'Milk Moustache' campaign and the Absolut Vodka are two of them."

He says these ads' popularity results from the fact they are in abundance and their style does not dramatically vary from ad to ad.

Josefiak says she began amassing Absolut ads during her sophomore year. She says she started her collection with ads that were run on the back of a horticultural magazine she subscribed to.

Plus, her old roommate did not like white space on the walls, so the Absolut ads were a welcome decoration.

Nichols says this attribute of magazine ads helps account for their popularity among college students.

"Ones that are simple with a strong visual work well," he says, "and help decorate a room when hung up like a small poster."

Now that friends know about Josefiak's hobbies, she says they will often save and give her Absolut ads when they see them.

She also has the pages from the Absolut calendar hung up on her walls. April's page shows rain puddles shaped like an Absolut bottle, and May displays flowers in the same shape.

"Whoever designs these is incredibly creative," she says, "and they have to have a really clever sense of humor."

Josefiak does not drink, although she says she has a hard time convincing people of this because of her choice of decorations.

"A [tour] came up here one day, and a guy said, 'I guess you like to party.' And I said, 'No, I don't drink,' and he was like, 'Yeah right,'" she says. "He wouldn't believe me."

Although Josefiak does not buy the product she collects ads for, Nichols says in general, a successful ad campaign will mean boosted sales.

"I like Macintosh computers and would never miss a Macintosh ad in a magazine," he says. "And I've bought hundreds of thousands of dollars of their equipment."

"The advertising dollars reinforce my loyalty to the product."

While full-page ads like the ones for Absolut and milk are quite popular, some students may collect only certain parts of ads.

Senior Jackie Nicnick has several collages of magazine pictures and phrases adorning her room.

She has sorted through magazines and made these collages ever since high school.

Nicnick says it varies as to what kind of ad she will pick out, although she is partial to the ones that are photographed from interesting angles or use a lot of color.

"It depends on my mood," Nicnick says. "But I like things that aren't typical."

Nichols says ads usually appeal to people on an individual basis, rooted in that person's own interests.

"You find something that you can latch onto," he says. "With the [Got Milk?] campaign there are so many people involved that they almost have to hit on someone that you really like."

"My favorite is Van Halen, where they seem to have gotten into a milk war."

Nichols says the ads also target emotions, which help explain why people keep collecting them.

"Lust, greed, etc.," he says. "It's easier to get a viewer involved with an ad when they are emotionally tied to it."

Freshman Sarah McCloskey says out of the 30 milk ads she owns, her favorite features Pete Sampras because she also plays tennis.

"Over Winter Session, I had my wisdom teeth out and I read a lot of magazines," McCloskey says. "I was looking through them, and I saw a lot of those ads. I thought it'd be neat to put them up in our room."

She says different walls are allotted to different categories of people, such as sports stars, television actors and movie actors.

Nichols says these ads represent a large chunk of pop culture, by forcing their way into the average person's lives.

"It's kind of like going to Times Square in New York," he says. "It's just part of the landscape."

## The little fat kid makes good

continued from page B1

critically acclaimed film since 1987's "The Untouchables" doesn't keep O'Connell from singing the director's praises.

"I really believe he is the most technically talented director in the entertainment industry worldwide," he says.

"I would be Brian De Palma's personal pedicurist."

O'Connell defends the director, who is currently being criticized for mimicking Stanley Kubrick's space opus "2001: A Space Odyssey" in "Mission to Mars."

"Every single one of Brian's films is an homage to a massive filmmaker, a la Hitchcock or [another] style of filmmaking," he says. "Fully knowing his work, I knew he would make an homage to Kubrick and to the 1950s sci-fi thrillers.

"When it's all said and done, everyone's going to say, 'You know what, that guy was brilliant.'"

But his immense respect for De Palma was only the second reason O'Connell decided to take the part.

"I wanted to put on a space suit. I wanted to be an astronaut," he says. "There's no way I'm going to make the cut at NASA, and this is the next best thing."

O'Connell says he was somewhat intimidated during the first few weeks of shooting because he was working with such veteran actors as Gary Sinise, Tim Robbins and Don

Cheadle.

"I felt like I should be getting these guys towels and Gatorade," O'Connell says, "not acting with them."

But Sinise broke the ice with O'Connell by inviting him to a concert.

"We were front row center with 6-to-12-year-old girls rocking out to Britney Spears," he says. "She's a little hottie."

**"She's a little hottie."**

—actor Jerry O'Connell on Britney Spears

Even though O'Connell began to bond with the cast, it didn't keep them from volunteering him for the more difficult stunts.

"De Palma would come out and say, 'Who wants to hang upside-down?'" he says. "Gary would look at Tim, Tim would look at Don and Don would point at me. So I'd end up hanging upside down for six hours."

With experience in sci-fi work on both television and the big screen, O'Connell says the main difference between the two media is the size of

the budget.

"On 'Sliders' we would do 40 shots a day," he says. "The special effects were like 'OK, now break out the dry ice.'"

"With 'Mission to Mars' we would do one to two shots a day, and we rehearsed for three weeks," O'Connell says. "They shipped us down to Cape Canaveral to see a space launch. We did research. We took our time. It was so relaxing."

But O'Connell thought it was difficult working with the film's special effects since he often had no idea what the effects would look like.

"I was acting to absolutely nothing," he says. "You hope [the effects] look good because I'm acting like a jackass if they aren't. It's amazing what they can do with computer effects."

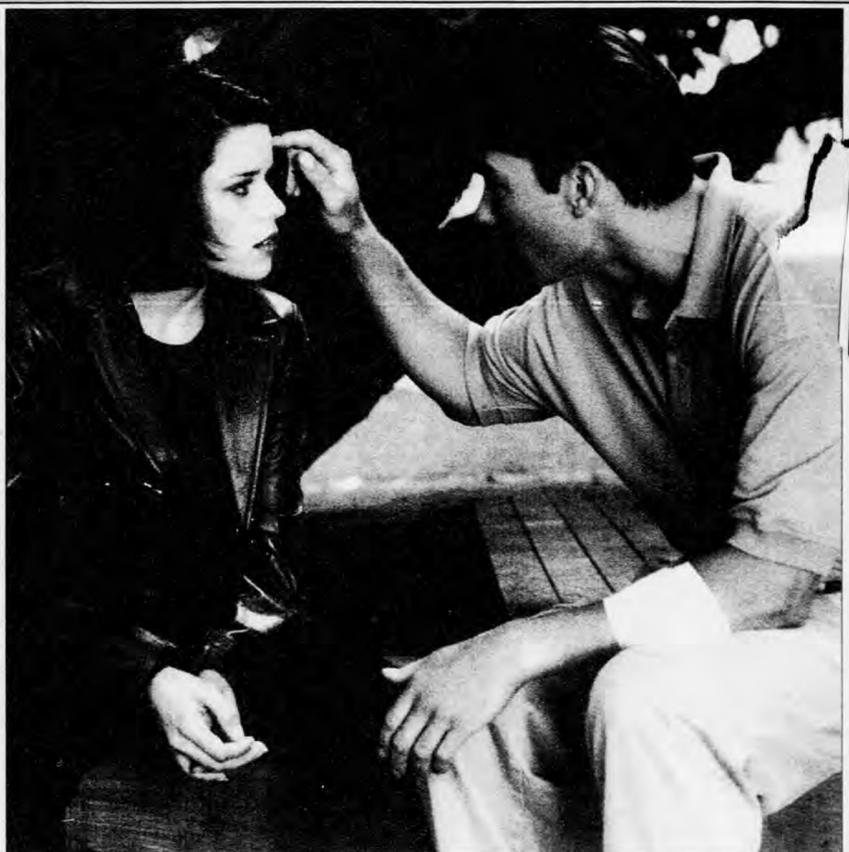
But in the future, viewers can expect to see O'Connell acting with the opposite sex, instead of working opposite special effects.

He recently finished filming "Buying the Cow" with Bridgette Wilson and is set to star in "Tomcats" with Shannon Elizabeth.

He has also written a screenplay titled "The President's Daughter" with Brian Robbins ("Varsity Blues") slated to direct.

Not bad for the little "husky" kid in "Stand by Me."

As Vern, he was too slow to make it across the railroad tracks. Now it seems O'Connell is riding the express train to the stars.



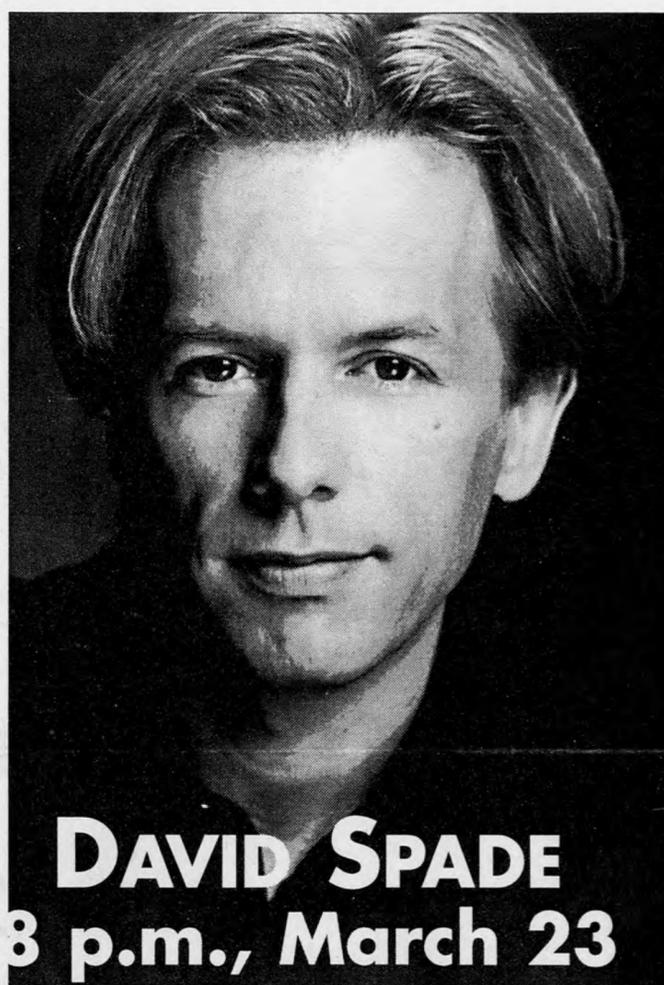
Jerry O'Connell picks a bug out of Neve Campbell's hair in this scene from "Scream 2."

THE REVIEW / File Photo

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## FOR UD STUDENTS ONLY-

Buy a ticket to the March 23 David Spade show at the Bob Carpenter Center, and you'll automatically be entered in a drawing to win two free airline tickets to just about anywhere in North America,\* courtesy of UD Travel. To participate in the drawing, you must buy your tickets from the box offices in the Bob Carpenter Center or the Trabant University Center. Students who already have purchased tickets for this show at those locations have been automatically entered in the drawing. Tickets are \$20 each.



**\*The Fine Print:** Contest open only to UD students. Tickets are good for travel anywhere within the 48 contiguous United States, as well as to Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, the Caribbean, Bermuda and Nassau. The winner must be booked and ticketed by Dec. 31, 2000, and travel must be completed by Jan. 30, 2001.

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BOB**  
*Where the stars come out*

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(students, faculty, staff)  
\$2 first 10 words  
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-University rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

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Your classified ad will be placed on our website at no extra cost!

Not only will your ad be seen by the Newark community, UD students, staff, faculty, and other subscribers, but also by anyone who has access to the web!

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**For Sale**

93 Ford Probe, blue, stick, all power \$3000. 593-2898

Motorcycle - 1987 Honda Rebel 250 cruise Burgundy, ultraclean, 4800 miles, one owner, garage kept. \$1400 obo. Call 378-1197. Cruise Newark this Spring!

96 Dark Green Hyundai Elantra, 4 Dr Automatic, 55K miles, \$6500 OBO. 791-7003, leave message

**Roommates**

Nonsmoking roommates needed for house off Main. Call Rachel, 738-9693

**For Rent**

Three-bedroom, Cherry Hill Townhouse, 1 1/2 Baths, Central A/C, Washer, Dryer, Ref, Gas Stove, W/W Cpt., Fenced yard with Gardens. Walk to U.D. City Reg. And Insp. Max 4 Person Occ. \$875 + Util. Avail. June 1, 12 mo. Lease. Call 368-1109.

4 bedroom house, Madison Dr. W&D, DW, ref, floors, excel tenant refs. \$900/mo, avail 6/1. 751-4572

Renovated Madison Dr., open floor plan, new kitchen and appliances. 239-1367

Madison Dr. Townhouses - 4 person permit, washer/dryer. Avail 6/1 \$1000/mo. 366-1925

46 Ethan Allen Ct. - Townsh avail 6/00. 3BR, pvt Den, 1 1/2 bath, A/C, Wash/Dry, Dishwash, Deck. \$900/mo plus util. Close to U.D. 996-9337

55 Madison Dr. - Townsh avail 6/00. 3 Br, 1R, DR, Car & Base, A/C, Wash & Dry, Dishwash. \$925/mo plus util. 996-9337

Townhouse - Blair Court. Nicest on the block! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 4 person permit, central air, fridge, disposal, washer/dryer, Berber carpets, cable hook-up downstairs and all bedrooms, extra phone line for computer, full dry basement, patio, two parking spaces, on bus line, one year lease, no pets. Call 781-1839

Madison Drive - Pleasant brick townhouse 3-4 bedrooms, full bath, garage, w/w carpet, all appliances, ample parking, adjacent to city park. Available June 1. Rent discounted to \$1000 to good tenants + deposit and utilities. Call Bruce, 368-9374, 750-5801

Madison townhouse - 4 person permit, W/D, dishwasher, A/C. \$900, 455-9150.

Madison townhouse - excellent condition, never rented, porch, W/D, A/C. 4 person permit. \$900, 266-7820.

Nice, Clean 3 Br townhouses avail 6/1. Both have W/D, DW, Cent AC, parking and both are adjacent to park/oper land. Vr lease, zoned for 4. Madison Dr. - \$985/mo and Four Seasons - \$700/mo. Call Terri at 737-0868

4-4 brdm 2 ba 1 1/2 bath recently remodeled, deck, windows, ceiling fans, call for more details. 731-8999. \$950 p/mo + sec deposit + utilities. Avail 6/1/00

House for rent - 3-5 people, \$1000/month, A/C, 3 bathrooms. Call Greg at 402-423-7041

182 Madison townhome, 4 person permit, w/d, \$895.00/month + utilities, 6/1/00. 737-7127

Free, free, free parking! Madison Dr townhouses, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, W/D, W/W, carpet, Dishwasher, Central Air, ample parking. All units have decks. Available June & July \$1100.00 - 1-800-642-6898, before 10 P.M.

Apts. Available 6/1/00. Recently renovated 1 bed room campus, 1 and 2 bedroom. For information call 302-684-2950, between 12pm-8pm

**For Rent**

For rent - House on Prospect Avenue. 3 bedroom, 4 students allowed, start June. 454-1360

Madison Drive townhouse for 4. 1 central AC, washer & dryer, Deck. One of the nicest on street. \$900/mo + utilities. Avail June 1. 378-1963

FOX CROFT TOWNHOUSES & VICTORIA MEWS APARTMENTS. Walking distance to U of D or take the shuttle. Reasonable rents. Now leasing for school year. (302) 368-2357 or (302) 456-9267

HOUSE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, W/D, dishwasher. \$1029/mo. 831-2220

Fish from your bedroom window? 2 hours right next to creek. 14 & 16 White Clay Creek Drive. Also 2 on N Chapel St. 57 & 59. All are legal for 4 & all have washer & dryer. Avail June 1. \$1240/mo + utilities. John Bauscher 454-8698

Why share a bedroom? Have a number of recently renovated Madison Drive townhouses with 4 legal bedrooms, W/D, DW, AC. Plenty of parking. 5 blocks from campus. Available June 1. \$1080/mo + utilities. John Bauscher 454-8698

HOUSES AND DUPLEXES NEAR UNIVERSITY. 3-8 PERSONS, NO PETS. 369-1288

Rehoboth, new 4 br, 3b, 2,700 square foot rental, weekend, weekly, monthly. April 15-Sept 30. Flexible rate depends on week, month. 302-745-7942

A 4 BDRM T/H on Madison Drive, 4 person permit, 1R, DR, kitchen, garage, refrigerator, clothes washer & dryer. 1 year lease + security deposit, no pets. \$950/month + utilities. Call 368-4424

Rehoboth - summer group rentals. Great location. Call 302-227-1833

Great houses for rent - S. College and Chambers. 4 person permit. 235-4791

**Help Wanted**

COACH NEEDED! FALL SEASON 2000. University of Delaware Women's Ice Hockey Soccer Team (14-1-1)

SEEKING COACH WHO HAS EXPERIENCE AS A SOCCER PLAYER (AT LEAST 4 YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC COMMITTEE) & HAVE A FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE RESPONSIBILITIES. SET UP PRACTICE SCHEDULE, CREATE PRACTICE ACTIVITIES, ATTEND ALL GAMES, CRITIQUE PLAYERS, AND HAVE ABILITY TO MAKE GOOD JUDGEMENTS IN INTERSTITIAL PHASE. FOR MORE INFO AT (302) 286-0515

A pharmaceutical research laboratory located in New Castle Corporate Commons is looking for part-time student interns for their future full-time associate scientist positions. Must be mature, dependable, motivated, and organized, with strong academic performance. Senior in Chemistry, Medical Technology, or Science major preferred. MS Office and networking skills a plus. Salary: \$8 to \$9.5 per hour. Call Avantis Laboratories at (22-0000) or email: shurd@dupont.com or linning@udel.edu

Barenders - Make \$100-\$300 per night. No experience nec. Call 7 days/week 1-800-981-8168 ext. 249

Bank on getting a tan this summer working outside with other students! Earn up to \$9.00-\$13.00/hr. Various positions available. For information or to apply on-line see our website at: <http://www.universitypainters.com>

Brewick House, an educational publisher, has paid summer internships available in its editorial, graphic arts, and marketing departments. Send resume and cover letter to: Intercollegiate Coordinator, 601 Forest Street, Dover, DE 19904

**Help Wanted**

WHAT DID YOU DO LAST SUMMER? EARN OVER \$10,000.00. Live in OCEAN CITY, Maryland. Be part of the tradition. TELESCOPE PICTURES, Northend Studio is looking for the right people for its 2000 staff. WORK ON THE BEACH - NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Are you highly motivated? Do you like the beach? Are you good with people? If so, call 1-800-260-2184 today or apply directly at [WWW.NORTHEASTSTUDIO.COM](http://WWW.NORTHEASTSTUDIO.COM). Housing Available

Part time (1st) general office help for law office near Christiana Mall. Flexible hours. Call 292-2155 or fax resume to 292-2119

Restaurant - Servers part time, flexible hrs. - Will train. Call M.R. Doye 234-1734

SESAME/ROCHWOOD DAY CAMPS, located in suburban Philadelphia, is now hiring! Counselor and Specialist positions available. Contact Camp for more information. (610) 275-2267. Box 385 Blue Bell, PA 19422. E-Mail: [srlax@campa.aol.com](mailto:srlax@campa.aol.com)

Attention Seniors - Fortune 50 company hiring Wilmington DE area. Call (302) 798-3199 Ext. 325. Ask for Randy

**Caffe Gelato**

Now hiring. New & exciting cafe & restaurant opens April 1st. Training begins March 15th. Hiring cooks, waitstaff & counter help. Call Ryan German at 369-8475 or 562-8337 by message.

**Announcements**

**LOSE WEIGHT FAST FOR SPRING! SUPERFAST! INEXPENSIVE! Yet Safer than Metabolife Visit Us: [www.weightlossguide.com](http://www.weightlossguide.com) Or Give Us A Call 410-392-4468**

**Are you pregnant? Afraid you might be?**

We realize that unexpected pregnancy can be difficult. We are here to help with pregnancy tests, practical help, and other confidential services. We offer you...

**A DOOR OF HOPE**  
Call for an appointment. All services are free.  
24-Hour Hopeline  
**834-4696**  
Offices in Bear and Wilmington.  
We are not a medical facility.

Internships, Summer Jobs, Part-time Jobs and Permanent Career Opportunities! Listed in each issue of The Review

**Announcements**

Attractive, party-loving 20-something already dating energetic movie buff. How do they meet? Turns out she's his friend's co-worker - sixdegrees showed them the connection. [www.sixdegrees.com](http://www.sixdegrees.com)

\$51,000/\$5 Fundraiser - No effort. No money! No investment. Work with your friends! Get a free t-shirt too! Call Sue at 1-800-808-7442 ext. 104

**SENIORRAISERS**

Open to student groups & organizations. Earn \$5 per MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. 1-800-932-0528. [www.ocmconcepts.com](http://www.ocmconcepts.com)

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE. Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services. 831-4898

PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED? Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8033. Mondays through Fridays 8:30-12 and 1:00-4:00. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICES

**Travel**

Spring Break 2000! Take the BOSTON Spring Break packages! Guaranteed Lowest Price! 1-800-367-1252. [www.springbreakdirect.com](http://www.springbreakdirect.com)

Go DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESAL! Spring Break packages! Guaranteed Lowest Price! 1-800-367-1252. [www.springbreakdirect.com](http://www.springbreakdirect.com)

#1 Panama City Vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condos & Mark II. Free Drink Parties! Walk to Best Bars! Absolute Best Price! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. [www.endlessvacations.com](http://www.endlessvacations.com)

**Community Bulletin Board**

World Heritage, a non-profit, public-benefit organization, is seeking local host families for high school boys and girls from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Thailand, Brazil, Japan, and the SIS coming to this area for the upcoming school year. The students are well-screened and qualified by World Heritage. Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact World Heritage's local representative, Lynette Novak at 838-2653, or call 1-800-785-9000 or check out our web site at [www.world-heritage.org](http://www.world-heritage.org)

GARDENING WORKSHOP - Design Your Dream Landscape! Tuesdays, Feb. 29, March 7 and 14, 7-9pm, University of Delaware College of Agriculture Science's Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. Conducted by NCC Master Gardeners. Call 831-COOP to pre-register.

Volunteers needed for the 9th Annual Christina River Watershed Cleanup to be held April 15, 2000 9:00 am until 1:00 pm. For more information call (302) 834-9301

Come out to Middletown's 3rd Annual Community Awareness Day, sponsored by the New Castle County Community Partnership on Sat. April 8th from 9 am until 1 pm. There will be an outside flea market and community organizations will be on display. For more information please call 378-1816

DAFFODILS ARE COMING! DAFFODILS ARE COMING! March 17, 2000 to Kent County Delaware. The Kent County Unit of the American Cancer Society has selected March 13-17, 2000 for their 2000 Daffodil Days Campaign. Donations collected from the flower sale will be used for cancer control programs and research. Cut daffodils in bunches of 10 can be bought for \$6, and single pots for \$8.50. Full and full cases of the cut and potted daffodils can also be ordered and delivered by UPS to your desired destination. Daffodils Buy Hope! Buy Daffodils! To order call 1-800-914-0776

**Community Bulletin Board**

March 25 & 26 "Spring Children's Festival at the D." - an annual historical festival of sports, musical presentations, folk dancing, and more. The festival is a day filled with fun-filled activities for your favorite furry folk, activities, entertainment and live animals from Anne's Menagerie. Admission: Children 3-17 \$5, adults \$10 and members pay half price. Children under two free. Call (302) 831-0776 for more information.

The 13th Annual New Castle County Daffodil Festival is scheduled for Sunday, March 19, 2000 at the Kent County Fairgrounds, 1335 Market Street in Middletown. Bikers attempt to climb 33 ft. to raise money for cystic fibrosis, the most common fatal genetic disease in the U.S. Climbers and event volunteers are welcome. For more info, please call the CFF Office at (410) 587-2000.

**WANTED/AS AOE COMING...**  
*Time to hit the books*  
Morris Library Hours:  
Monday-Thursday:  
8:00a.m.-12:00midnight  
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Saturday: 9:00a.m.-8:00p.m.  
Sunday: 11:00a.m.-12:00midnight

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Want new "Friends"? Don't want to "Marry a Millionaire"? "Jeopardy" got ya stumped? Tired of the same old T.V.? Try something new **SLTV Channel 49**

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Read The Review's Help Wanted Section Every Tuesday & Friday To Find the Perfect Job for You!

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Reach Students, Faculty, Staff and the Community!  
Call (302) 831-2771



# ATTENTION

**ANYONE WITH ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING:**

**WHAT:** A University grad student on her bicycle was run over by a truck and, she remains **CRITICALLY INJURED.**

**WHEN:** WED., DECEMBER 8, 1999 at 3:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** East Main St. & South College Avenue

**WHO:** Any person who was an **EYEWITNESS** or knows anyone who is an eyewitness should contact **KEVIN @ 368-4200 IMMEDIATELY**

*Thank you*

The Commission on the Status of Women invites you to the

*First Annual Women of Excellence Lecture and Reception held in honor of women graduate students*



## Dr. Sheila E. Widnall

*The first woman to head the U.S. Air Force*

Now the Abby Rockefeller Mauze Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

To speak at the University of Delaware

**John M. Clayton Hall**

**Tuesday • March 21, 2000 • 7:00 pm**

Dr. Widnall, who co-chaired the Department of Defense Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Discrimination, is an exemplar for women's advancement to leadership roles in the fields of science and technology. She will speak on *MIT: A Place for Women, A Work in Progress*. Among her many awards and honors, Professor Widnall has received the Outstanding Achievement Award in 1975 from the Society of Women Engineers and was inducted into the Women in Aviation Pioneer Hall of Fame in 1996.



This lecture is free and open to the public. A reception will follow the lecture in Clayton Hall. Please RSVP to 831-4620 if you plan to attend the reception.



Presented by the Commission on the Status of Women, Office of the Vice President for Administration, Office of Women's Affairs, and the Visiting Women Scholars Fund.

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Cintas Corporation will be conducting an **INFORMATION SESSION** **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th** **6pm-8pm** **CLAYTON HALL - ROOM 123**

Anyone interested in a career in sales or management are invited to attend!

Come learn more about the #1 company in it's industry and the exceptional career opportunities we offer!

Attendees will have the opportunity to sign up for an on campus interview for Thursday, March 16th! We look forward to meeting you!

**PIZZA WILL BE SERVED!!!**  
[www.cintas-corp.com](http://www.cintas-corp.com)

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**Community Bulletin Board**

World Heritage, a non-profit, public benefit organization, is seeking local host families for high school boys and girls from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Thailand, Brazil, Japan, and the NIS coming to this area for the upcoming school year. The students are well-screened and qualified by World Heritage. Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact World Heritage's local representative, Lynette Novak at 838-2653, or call 1-800-785-9000 or check out our website at [www.world-heritage.org](http://www.world-heritage.org)

GARDENING WORKSHOP "Design Your Dream Landscape" Tuesdays, Feb. 29, March 7 and 14, 7-9pm, University of Delaware College of Agriculture Science's Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. Conducted by NCC Master Gardeners. Call 831-COOP to pre-register.

Volunteers needed for the 9th Annual Christina River Watershed Cleanup, to be held April 15, 2000 9:00 am until 1:00 pm. For more information, call (302) 834-9301.

Come out to Middletown's 3rd Annual Community Awareness Day, sponsored by the New Castle County Community Partnership, on Sat. April 8th from 9 am until 1 pm. There will be an outside flea market, and community organizations will be on display. For more information, please call 378-1816.

DAFFODILS ARE COMING! DAFFODILS ARE COMING! March 17, 2000 to Kent County Delaware. The Kent County Unit of the American Cancer Society has selected March 13-17, 2000 for their 2000 Daffodil Days Campaign. Donations collected from the flower sale will be used for cancer control programs and research. Cut daffodils in bunches of 10 can be bought for \$6, and single pots for \$8.50. Half and full cases of the cut and potted daffodils can also be ordered and delivered by UPS to your desired destination. Daffodils Buy Hope! Buy Daffodils! To order call 1-800-304-0779.

**Community Bulletin Board**

March 25 & 26. Fourth Children's Festival at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. To celebrate the coming of spring, DMNH presents "Tails from Childhood," a two-day, fun-filled celebration featuring some of your favorite fairy tales, activities, entertainment and live animals from Annie's Menagerie. Admission: Children 3-17 \$5, adults \$3, and members pay half price. Children under two, free. Call (302) 658-9111 for more information.

The 13th Annual Stair Climb to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is scheduled for Sunday, March 19, 2000 at 9 am at the Mellon Bank Center, 1735 Market Street in Philadelphia. Racers attempt to climb 53 floors to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis, the most common fatal genetic disease in the U.S. Climbers and event volunteers are welcome. For more info, please call the CFF Office at (215) 587-2800.

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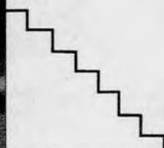
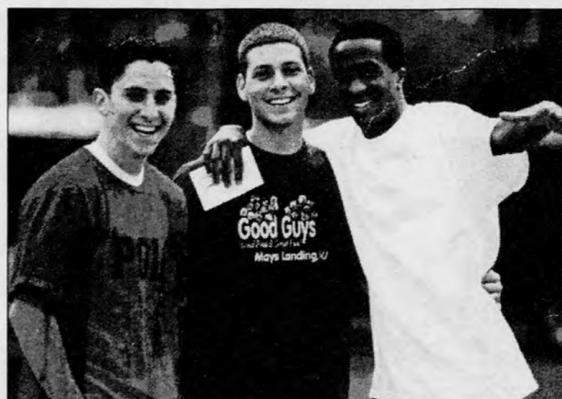
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- North Carolina slips by Delaware lacrosse team
- Baseball team takes 1 of 3
- NIT bracket
- .....see pages C2 and C3

# Sportstuesday

www.review.udel.edu

**This date in sports history**  
On March 14, 1962, Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings becomes the second NHLer to score 500 goals.

March 14, 2000 • C1

## Commentary

ROB NIEDZWIECKI



### WNIT screws Delaware

You can't spell "nitwits" without NIT. After its NCAA Tournament hopes were dashed with a loss to Maine in the America East tournament, the Delaware women's basketball team figured to earn a spot in the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

The WNIT didn't see things that way. This is despite the fact the Hens (21-8, 13-5 America East) met virtually every conceivable qualification a WNIT team should have, including a resume that was substantially more impressive than several teams that made the 32-team field of the WNIT.

The most glaring oversight was how Triple Crown Sports, the organization in charge of the WNIT, made use of the Ratings Percentage Index rankings. Delaware's individual RPI is 75, higher than 13 teams that made the WNIT. Yes, this only puts the Hens in the second half of the field, but upon closer examination, two teams in particular clearly demonstrated deficient cases for the WNIT.

Dayton made the field despite posting a 15-14 record and an RPI ranking of 119, 33 spots lower than Delaware. But how Arizona State got in is truly mystifying.

The Sun Devils went just 14-14 this season, posting an RPI ranking of a ridiculously poor 146. What's even worse is that their schedule strength is 153rd, just three spots higher than Delaware.

A team from the Pac-10 should be able to schedule vastly more difficult opponents than the Hens, and if they're any good, they should post better than a .500 record.

Delaware head coach Tina Martin said Brent Amick from Triple Crown Sports even admitted to her that the Hens had a legitimate argument for making the tournament, perhaps a better argument than as many as four of the teams that got in.

She said he also asked her how Delaware had done in the conference tournament, and what they had done this season.

"I think they should have known [about our season]," Martin said. "They are not a legitimate organization."

"How can you justify a ranking of 142 [ASU], when the NIT is supposed to be the next best 32 [that don't make the NCAA's]? Maybe Brent is an alum of Arizona State."

Even if the WNIT somehow found a problem with taking the Hens instead of 13 lower-rated RPI teams, how they managed to overlook their recent selection history is an outrage.

The America East will send two teams, Vermont and Maine, to the NCAA Tournament this year, just as it did in 1999. But unlike last year, when it chose New Hampshire, the WNIT did not select a third America East team to partake in postseason competition in 2000.

The Wildcats finished the regular season in third place last year, just like Delaware. They also had a 13-5 conference record.

But New Hampshire posted two less victories than the '00 Hens in earning a 19-8 record last year. The Wildcats failed to take care of business in the conference tournament, losing to No. 6 seed Drexel in the quarterfinals. This year, Delaware was victorious in the quarterfinals.

To insure this situation does not happen again, the WNIT must be taken out of Triple Crown Sports' hands. Women's basketball is growing in popularity every year, but as long as atrocities like Triple Crown Sports exist, women's basketball will never reach its full potential.

Unfortunately, any changes made in the WNIT will come too late for the '99-'00 Hens basketball team.

Rob Niedzwiecki is a sports editor for The Review and thinks he could have picked a better WNIT than Brent Amick. Send your tourney predictions to [miedz@udel.edu](mailto:miedz@udel.edu).

# Hens lose tourneys, men reach NIT

## Hofstra dances way into NCAAs

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — With the clock frozen at 3:39, the scoreboard read 66-66.

Delaware had seemingly climbed the hill and overcome the odds. But the karma in the Hofstra Arena pointed to anything but a happy ending to the Hens' story this time around.

The final chapter was written and the Hens' fate was sealed when senior forward Mike Pegues committed his fifth personal foul — forcing him off the court prematurely in his final America East game, much to the delight of "Dutch-mania."

Without its leader, Delaware (24-7) fell apart down the stretch, failing to convert a field goal after his departure en route to the 77-69 defeat.

Hens head coach Mike Brey said losing its leading scorer near the end of a tie game made Delaware's task all the more difficult.

"Certainly, for us to really be successful in a one or two-point game in the last three or four minutes, we need him in there," he said. "We need his inside presence."

Without that inside presence, the Hens suddenly found themselves in the unfamiliar position of racing up and down the court in a futile battle against both the clock and top-seeded Hofstra (24-6).

Minutes later, a frenzied celebration took over the arena — highlighted by court-charging Dutchmen fans, balloons and ESPN cameras.

For the first time in three years, Delaware fans did not flood the court to mob their champions.

Instead, it was Hofstra who dethroned the Hens, winning the school's first-ever America East championship. Sunday evening, the Dutchmen saw their school's name on an NCAA Tournament bracket for the first time since 1977.

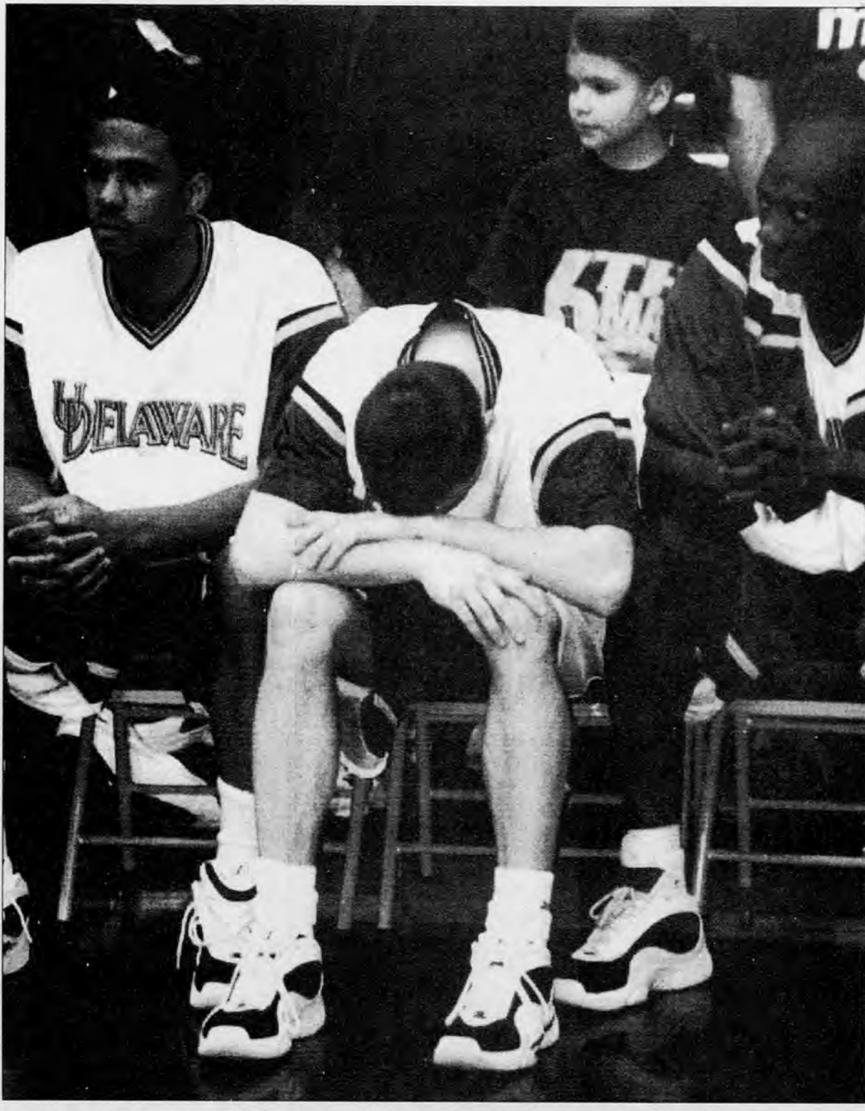
The conference's top two players took center stage for much of the contest, with Pegues' successful post moves being answered by Craig "Speedy" Claxton's dashes to the hoop on the other end of the floor.

Claxton, a two-time America East Player of the Year, sparked his squad with a dozen points in each half. The 5-foot-11 senior continued to stake his claim for the Frances Pomeroy Naismith Award — presented to the nation's best player under 6-feet — contributing an impressive eight assists and seven rebounds as well.

Pegues poured in a team-high 19 points for Delaware, eclipsing the 2,000-point mark for his career in the process. But whereas Claxton received support from junior Norman Richardson's game-high 26 points, Pegues' teammates often struggled offensively.

Hofstra outlasted Delaware 76-69 Sunday for the America East crown in the grand finale of conference championships at Hofstra Arena.

"The worst part of the loss was watching their fans come on the court like that," junior guard Billy Wells



Photos by: Scott McAllister and Mike Louie

The America East title eluded Mike Pegues and Kestutis Marciulionis (above) as well as Cindy Johnson (right) and the women's team with weekend losses in the AE tournament.

Senior guards John Gordon and Kestutis Marciulionis combined to shoot a woeful 5-of-26 from the field, including 3-of-18 from three-point range.

In addition, the Hens, normally excellent as a team from the line, hit only 65 percent of their free throws.

"We're better [than that] from the foul line," Brey said. "We weren't today, I'm disappointed in that."

But despite Delaware's offensive struggles, the Hens found themselves in an excellent position to win the game throughout most of the second half.

After trailing by single digits for most of the first half, Delaware took a two-point lead into intermission, at 35-33. The squad came out storming in the second half, opening up the largest lead of the game at 49-41 with 14:01 remaining.

However, Hofstra clawed back as Richardson found the form that haunted opponents all season. The

see UD page C2



## Third title shot proves painful

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Craig "Speedy" Claxton slipped his fingers through the scissor holes and made his way over to the ladder.

He climbed the steps, raised his arms to the fans on the floor, and snipped the last piece of the net — and with it, a piece of the Hens.

"It was like when someone takes your girlfriend right in front of you," John Gordon said.

The painful, unfamiliar sight for Gordon and the other five seniors on the Delaware men's basketball team was too much to bear for many fans.

Some couldn't watch as they hid behind bleachers sobbing. Their emotions overcame them because for the first time since 1997, the Hens did not grab the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Hofstra outlasted Delaware 76-69 Sunday for the America East crown in the grand finale of conference championships at Hofstra Arena.

"The worst part of the loss was watching their fans come on the court like that," junior guard Billy Wells



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

said. "That was even worse than losing."

The Hens can find some solace in the fact that they were selected for the National Invitation Tournament.

Hours after the NCAA Tournament

Selection Show, the NIT called Delaware with the good news.

"I [told them after the Hofstra loss], 'Look fellas, I truly believe that we're going to be playing basketball still, so

see RICHARDSON'S page C3

## Streak, season ended

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI

BURLINGTON, Vt. — All signs pointed to an upset for the Delaware women's basketball team as they headed into Friday night's America East tournament semifinal with Maine.

The No. 3 Hens (21-8) had a nine-game winning streak. For the first time in seven years, they had won a conference tournament quarterfinal game. They defeated the Black Bears on the road on Jan. 27, snapping a 14-game losing streak against No. 2 Maine (20-10).

However, none of this mattered to the Black Bears, whose vast big-game experience over Delaware showed in their 74-66 victory.

"Maine played like the veteran team that they are," Hens head coach Tina Martin said. "They took it to us."

"They've got four seniors who are used to going to the NCAA tournament. They played extremely well and extremely aggressively tonight."

"I think our young players that are in this position for the first time didn't react as well as I would have hoped."

The Black Bears were led by senior center Jamie Cassidy, who scored 25 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Maine was hammered in the final by Vermont 77-50, but the Black Bears earned an at-large berth into the NCAA tournament, drawing the 12th seed in the West region. Vermont was given the 11th seed in the Mideast Region.

Sophomore forward Christina Rible was one of the few bright spots for Delaware, pacing the Hens with 17 points.

But the two players that have carried Delaware not only this year, but throughout their careers, were two of the biggest reasons the Hens trailed for all but the opening 1:36 of the game.

Junior guard Cindy Johnson scored just nine points (eight below her average) on 1-of-8 shooting, turning the ball over six times. Junior forward Danielle Leyfert scored 13 points, but coughed the ball up eight times.

Delaware's 24 turnovers was the second highest total the squad has had all season, surpassed only by the 27 it had in its 90-55 loss to Mississippi on Dec. 3.

Maine's hunger was on display from the start. With a sixth straight NCAA tournament appearance possibly hanging on whether they won the game, the Black Bears' seniors took over.

Displaying deft shooting and keeping the Hens' offense under wraps, Maine jumped out to a 31-11 lead with 6:59 remaining in the half.

Seniors Kristen McCormick (guard — 11 points), Katie Clark (forward — eight points) and Cassidy (10 points) scored the first 29 points of the run, and senior guard Amy Vachon (five assists in the run) was the one responsible for setting them up.

see RECORD page C2

## No date to the Big Dance, NIT instead

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

Mike Brey's phone would not stop ringing.

His players were calling every 45 minutes to see if they made the National Invitation Tournament and Brey was starting to get nervous.

"We were a lock for the past two weeks," said the fifth-year head coach. "But this was late. I told the players to call me at home and I'd let them know."

9 p.m. — nothing

9:30 p.m. — nothing

Finally, at 10:30, Brey was notified and the team breathed a sigh of relief.

"Life's good," Brey said. "We're still alive. There are only 96 teams still playing and we're one of them."

However, their opponent will be a tough task to overcome. Villanova, the vaunted club from the Big East, comes in with a front-line of 6-foot-6,

6-foot-10 and 6-foot-10, Delaware only plays three big men and aside from 7-foot-1, 225-pound Ndongo Ndiaye, none of them are taller than 6-foot-5.

Malik Allen (6-foot-10, 245) leads the Wildcats with 14.3 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

"We are going to have to rebound," Brey said. "That's a worry for me whether it's the Big East or the America East."

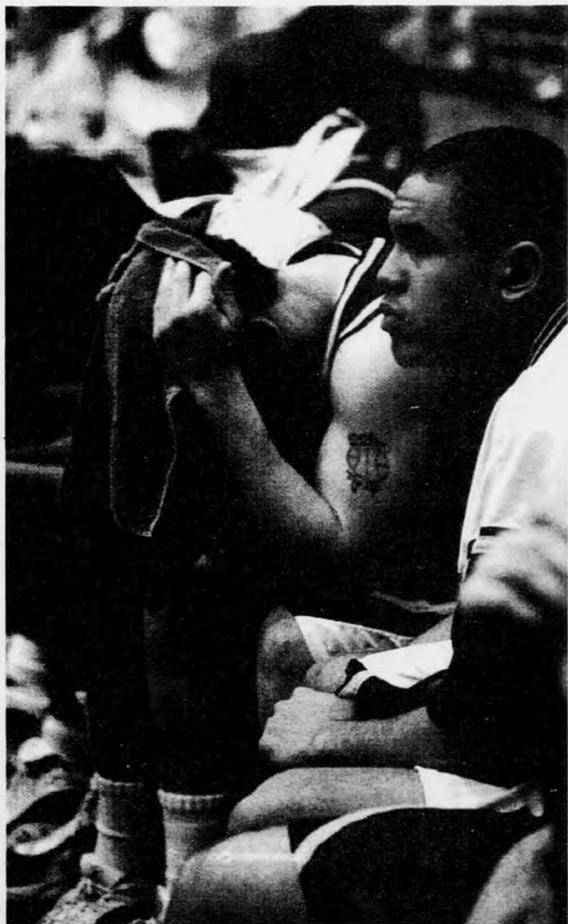
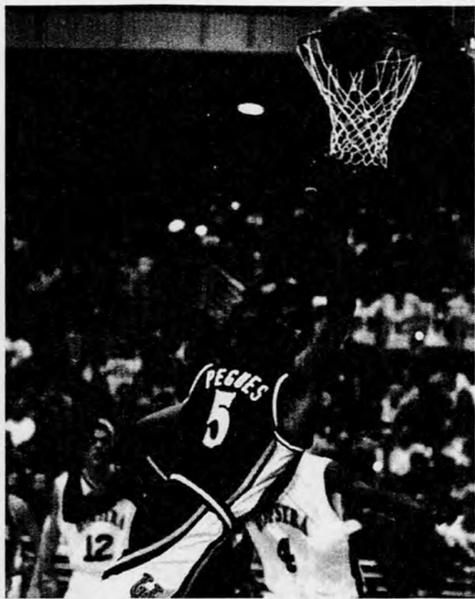
The place where Brey said Delaware can expose Villanova is in guard play.

"We can pressure their guards a little," he said. "They've been sort of playing musical chairs at the point guard position all year."

While it will be difficult, Brey said, the Hens have a legitimate shot to win. "We're going to have to play like we played against Alabama," Brey said, "but we can beat them."



# AMERICA EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS



Photos by: Mike Louie, Scott McAllister and Cory Penn

## 2000 National Invitation Tournament

First Round March 15-17      2nd Round March 20, 21      Qtr. Finals March 22-24      Final Four March 28      Championship March 30      Final Four March 28      Qtr. Finals March 22-24      2nd Round March 20, 21      First Round March 15-17

Final Four  
at Madison Square Garden



## Richardson's 26 leads way past Delaware

continued from page C1

we need to get our heads up and get excited because we're going to be practicing Monday," said Mike Brey, Delaware's head coach.

And he was right.

The Hens, who have won their first-ever NIT bid in the tournament's 63 years, will go up against Villanova in Villanova, Pa., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

"In leagues like ours, this is our at-large bid," Brey said. "It is exciting, too, that we will be able to stay in our region and our great fans will be able to do certain things differently against Hofstra.

For example: hitting free throws, knocking down a couple of three pointers and keeping the Dutchmen's Norman Richardson under wraps.

The Hens did none of these things and suffered the consequences.

Delaware shot a meager 19-of-29 from the line (65.5 percent), a dismal 21-of-59 from the field (35.6) and an abominable 8-of-29 from three-point range (27.6).

From the line, Pegues, usually an 80

percent free-throw shooter, hit on only 2-of-6 against Hofstra.

Gordon was the bright spot from the line, hitting a perfect 7-of-7 from the stripe. But, hampered by an aggravated left foot, the normally reliable long-range specialist shot a game-worst 2-of-16 from the field, including a horrendous 1-of-10 from behind the arc.

Most of his shots fell left because he could not elevate off the injured foot, especially in the second half, Gordon said.

His downtown cohort Kestutis Marciulionis fared no better.

The senior shot 3-of-10 from the field, including 2-of-8 from three-point range for 14 points.

Pegues finished with 19 points on 8-of-19 shooting and nine rebounds before fouling out with 3:36 remaining and the score deadlocked at 66-66.

And as for holding Richardson, the junior guard exploded on the Hens for a game-high 26 points. He shot 9-of-19 from the field and only 2-of-7 from

three-point range, but his aggressive play and clutch shooting sealed the win for Hofstra.

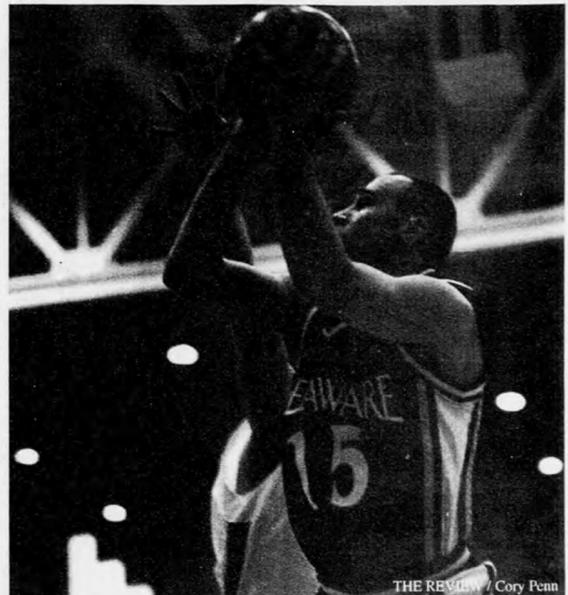
Claxton did his own damage, as he tallied 24 points, eight assists, seven rebounds and adds to his trophy case the 2000 America East Tournament Most Outstanding Player Award.

The senior point guard amassed those impressive numbers despite solid defensive play from Wells, who kept "Speedy" in check for most of the contest.

In a season riddled with injuries and turmoil for Delaware, what was dubbed early on as possibly "the greatest team in school history" was never able to fully assemble its parts.

If one thing stands out during this post-season run, it will be the heart, the dedication and the will to win by the most successful four-year group in the program's history.

"This is a hell of a group of men," Brey said. "And they're men. I really underline that."



THE REVIEW / Cory Penn

# One goal the difference in Delaware defeat

BY JEFF GLUCK  
Staff Reporter

It's March Madness and North Carolina has pulled off another dramatic win.

No, it's not basketball.

The Tar Heels squeezed out a victory Saturday over the Delaware men's lacrosse team, 8-7, on a hot day in Chapel Hill.

The No. 16 Hens (2-2) hung in the game until the very end against the perennial national power, which is ranked eighth this season.

"We should have won," Hens head coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "It's tough because we played great and certainly well enough to win. We were as good, if not better, than them."

The Tar Heels (4-0) have won three of their games by one goal so far this season. Senior attacker Matt Crofton scored three goals in the game, including the game winner with 5:03 remaining. North Carolina also avenged an 18-16 loss to Delaware last year.

"To play at Carolina and play so well but not come away with the win...it's disappointing," Shillinglaw said.

He added he was pleased that the team did not take a moral victory from the game.

"We played well enough to win, so we shouldn't be happy," he said. "We were focused, we played hard, but they made great plays. But we can play with anyone in the country."

According to Shillinglaw, Tar Heels coach Dave Klarman shared the sentiment.

"The first thing he said to me after the game was, 'Did you ever win a game that you felt like you lost?'" Shillinglaw said.

The Hens had a chance to tie the game with about 1:15 remaining in the fourth quarter. With possession of the ball, they had time to set up a play. The team got a shot off, but according to Shillinglaw, "it wasn't a quality shot."

Even so, he said, Delaware will continue to build on its season.

"We can use a game like the Carolina game to groom ourselves," Shillinglaw said. "We want to build off every play, every practice, and we're starting to find out a lot about ourselves. Our defense played well and [Hens sophomore goalie] Dave Mullen played excellently."

Freshman attacker Ryan Metzbowler scored four goals for Delaware, bringing his team-leading total to 10 on the season.

"Metzbowler obviously brings a lot to the table," Shillinglaw said. "He blew one of his shots by the goalie that the guy didn't even see. It was a rocket."

"Teams are going to start to make it difficult for him, but we've never had our team be focused on one player. We want to be working well with each other."

The Hens will face another national power tomorrow in No. 9 Maryland (3-1).

"I think we're getting better with each game," Shillinglaw said. "We're involved with some pretty heavy competition right now, but as long as we work hard and do what we need to do, I think we can hopefully get a one or two-goal victory over Maryland."

## MEN'S LACROSSE

Hens	7
N. Carolina	8



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Delaware fell to the eighth-seeded Tar Heels, 8-7, Saturday at Chapel Hill, N.C.

## Women's lacrosse team rocks ODU

BY SHANNON CANTON  
Staff Reporter

Opening its season in impressive fashion, the No. 14 Delaware women's lacrosse team beat No. 19 Old Dominion, 14-9, Saturday in Norfolk, Va.

The Hens' victory ended a streak of seven consecutive season-opening losses.

"We really want to make NCAAs so we want to come out strong every game," junior attacker Megan Fortunato said, "especially early in the season because most of our tough games are at the beginning."

Delaware (1-0) was barely leading at halftime, holding a 5-4 advantage. But in the second half, the team took control of the game.

"We knew we didn't want to lose and we knew that we were better," said Fortunato who scored three goals and had two assists. "So we picked up the game, got our heads in there and did what we had to do."

Senior midfielder Sarah Edwards scored five

goals and added an assist in the victory, which gives her 101 points for her career. Edwards is the 19th player in school history to reach the 100-point mark.

"Obviously [Old Dominion is] a good team," she said. "But I think we were definitely better than them and we deserved to win the game."

Co-captain and senior midfielder Christy Buck contributed two goals to the win as well.

Also tallying goals for Delaware were freshman Lindsay Parsons, junior attacker Kate O'Connell, sophomore midfielder Corinne Shuck and junior defender Katy Hahn.

Sophomore goalkeeper Laurie Tortorelli recorded 10 saves to pick up the victory.

Pacing the Monarchs were senior attacker Jenna Bajus, who scored four goals, and sophomore attacker Jennifer Heister, who added three.

Junior midfielder Dana Wisniewski and sophomore defender Brooke Thomas also found the back of the net, and freshman

midfielder/attacker Danielle Hensil added two assists.

Although Edwards said the Hens' win was a great way to start the season, she added the team could have performed better.

"We need to work on playing together as a team and getting our attack to work together," she said.

Co-captain and senior attacker Kelly Swift said the Hens had a couple of good transition plays that started with the goalie, as the ball was passed up the field from one player to the next.

"We moved the ball all the way down and scored," she said. "That's pretty much what perfect lacrosse playing is."

Delaware plays its home opener against Rutgers Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"It's going to be a night game," Swift said, "so we are practicing on the turf at night all week so we'll be used to the lights."

Since Delaware lost to Rutgers last year, it is going to be a big game, Swift said.

"They are ranked one or two [positions] above us," she said, "so if we beat them, it'll put us further ahead in the rankings."

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Hens	14
ODU	9



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Delaware junior attacker Megan Fortunato terrorized her opposition last season, earning a first-team All America East selection.

## William & Mary takes 2 of 3 from UD

BY MIKE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

One of the most exciting series in recent Delaware baseball history concluded Sunday with the Hens losing two of three games against William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Delaware won Friday's contest 5-4 in 10 innings, but fell short 23-19 on Saturday and 6-5 on Sunday.

In the series opener, the Hens (4-5) were paced by the pitching of sophomore Rich McGuire. McGuire improved his record to 2-0 with the victory. He tossed a complete game and struck out five Tribe batters, including two in a row to end the contest.

"Going on the road this early in the season is always tough, especially playing against a team that has played more games like [William & Mary] had," Delaware head coach Bob Hannah said. "McGuire hung in there tough [on Friday]."

At the plate, Delaware scored single runs in the first three innings as eight Hens batters rapped out at least one hit. Junior infielder Peter Maestrales accounted for the tally in the second inning on his first home run of the season.

After the Tribe (15-6) evened the game at 4-4 in the eighth, junior second baseman Andrew Salvo scored the winning run for Delaware in the 10th off a single by junior right fielder Chris Kolodzey.

Saturday's slugfest lasted a marathon-like three hours, 47 minutes, with the teams combining for 42 hits (including 15 doubles and five home runs), nine errors and 11 walks.

The 42 combined runs were the most tallies in a Hens game since Delaware and Maryland-Eastern Shore scored 43 in a 38-5 Hens victory on April 29, 1993. The 23 William & Mary runs were the most allowed by a Delaware squad in a regular season game since 1944.

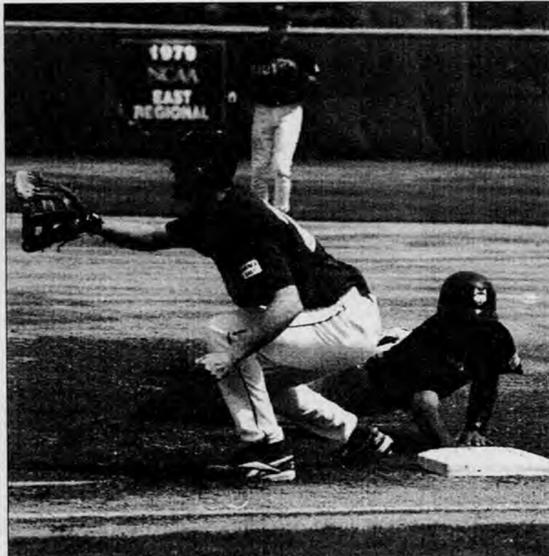
The Tribe jumped on top quickly, with their first seven batters in the opening inning reaching base. By the end of the frame, William & Mary was on top 9-0 and the Hens' starting pitcher, senior Dave Mullin (1-2), was out of the game.

But the squad gamely fought back, narrowing the deficit to 18-14 through 5-1/2 innings on a Maestrales two-run homer.

Following two Tribe runs in the sixth, Delaware chipped away again in the seventh, scoring four runs and lowering the William & Mary lead to 20-18.

The lead slipped to one run in the eighth as sophomore infielder Kris Dufner drew a bases-loaded walk. The Hens, however, would get no closer.

"We were down 17-5 at one point and came back to within 20-19," Hannah said. "Both teams broke down defensively at times as well. It's just one of those wild games that you occasionally see in baseball."



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

The Hens lost two of their three games vs. William and Mary.

Sunday's contest, while lacking the offensive output of the previous day, was no less dramatic.

Freshman hurler Jason Vincent (1-1) pitched a complete game for Delaware in a losing effort, giving up 13 hits over eight innings of work.

Three Tribe home runs accounted for four of William & Mary's runs, including two by

junior first baseman Mike O'Kelly.

Salvo and sophomore outfielder Casey Fahy each scored two runs for the Hens.

"We had our hands full with them," Hannah said, "but I thought our kids played well."

Delaware returns to Delaware Diamond to face St. Joseph's today at 3 p.m.

## Hens drop Lafayette

BY MIKE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

After defeating Lafayette twice by a combined score of 18-0 on Thursday, the last place the Delaware softball team wanted to be Sunday was sitting inside.

But that is what happened after Saturday night's torrential rains caused a postponement of Sunday's doubleheader against Army due to wet grounds.

"We were looking forward to playing [Sunday]," Hens senior first baseman Erin Kelly said. "But the field was drenched and it was a little chilly as well."

On Thursday, Delaware (7-4) swept a doubleheader from the Leopards (0-4), winning the first game 10-0 and the second game 8-0. Both games were stopped in the fifth inning due to the eight-run rule.

In game one, Hens senior Kristi O'Connell pitched the fifth no-hitter of her career.

She struck out 13 batters and allowed just one runner to reach base when she hit a Lafayette player with a pitch in the second inning.

With the victory, O'Connell raised her career record to 45-24, tying the Hens record for wins, which was set by Krysta Pidotawski last season.

"Pitching is always going to be the focus point of the defense," Delaware head coach B. J. Ferguson said. "Our pitching staff has kept us in every game this year."

The Hens scored their runs in bunches in the opener, tallying three runs in the first, four in the second and three more in the third. Sophomore rightfielder Mandy Welch rapped out three of

Delaware's 11 hits and scored three runs while freshman third baseman Melissa Basilio had two RBI.

"Offensively, we did well," Basilio said. "We maintained our composure and we were able to [score] a lot of runs."

In game two, the Hens exploded for six runs in the fifth inning to put the game out of reach. Sophomore designated hitter Amanda Cariello had three RBI while Kelly and junior leftfielder Lauren Mark had two hits apiece.

Delaware continued to receive outstanding pitching in the nightcap, as junior Susan Dugan hurled a one-hit shutout for her fourth victory of the year.

## SOFTBALL

"Our pitchers did really well [against Lafayette]," Kelly said. "We adjusted to their pitching and we hit very well."

With the sweep, Delaware raises its record against the Leopards to 11-1 in its last 12 meetings. In its four games this season, Lafayette has yet to score a run.

The Hens are scheduled to play another twin-bill against Mount St. Mary's on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Delaware Softball Diamond. The Mountaineers have struggled early this year. Before its victory over Charleston Southern Sunday, Mount St. Mary's had lost five games in a row, the last three by shutout.

For Delaware, the matchup against the Mountaineers will be its first action in six days — a layoff the team is anxious to end.

"We will all be pretty excited to [get back on the field]," Kelly said. "Everyone is doing their job and we are playing better as a team."

## UD loses AE title

continued from C1

junior forward answered the Hens' run with two straight baskets, and went on to score 20 points in the second half.

Brey praised Richardson's ability to come through for the Dutchmen when the game was on the line.

"I thought he made some really tough shots during that run," he said. "He's a guy who has the knack for making bad shots."

"He's their spark. We were good for a while and then he just really got going against us."

Delaware junior Billy Wells agreed that Richardson's performance made the difference down the stretch.

"I think he was the X-factor today," he said. "In the second half, he got hot, and what we didn't want him to do, he did."

The loss means no trip to the NCAA Tournament for the Hens this year. Instead, Delaware has been invited to play in the National Invitation Tournament, where it will be pitted against Villanova.

The Wildcats, who also narrowly missed earning an NCAA berth, will host the Hens at The Pavilion Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Brey said it was important for his squad to keep the loss to the Dutchmen in perspective.

"I thought we were very ready to play, very ready to compete," he said. "I take my hat off to Hofstra. They were a better basketball team today."

"So we'll take our at-large bid to the NIT and be very proud of it."

## Delaware-Villanova Ticket Information

\$10 — Upper-level seating

\$20 — Lower-level seating

Season ticket holders can purchase tickets beginning today at 9 a.m. on a first-come, first-serve basis.

A limit of four tickets will be placed on the purchase.

Sales can be taken either in-person or by calling (302) 831-2257.

Should there be tickets remaining for general sale after today, those seats will go on sale to the general public at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Fans are encouraged to call the Villanova box office at (610) 519-4100 for additional tickets.

Students can purchase tickets via a lottery system for \$10 each. Registration for the lottery will take place today from 2-4 p.m. at Perkins Student Center

## Record season closed out

continued from page C1

"The seniors showed a lot of hustle, heart and desire," Maine head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie said. "Kristen took her time and really picked away at the defense."

"That helped out Jamie a lot on the inside, [us making outside shots] gives her more movement. That's what team ball is all about."

The Black Bears' 53-percent shooting from the field in the opening stanza combined with their ability to out-rebound the America East's best team in that department during the 31-11 run proved too much for Delaware to overcome.

"Obviously, rebounding is one of our strong points," Hens senior guard Christine Koren said. "We were hurt a little bit by that. We dug ourselves a hole."

Koren's running three-pointer with one second left in the half helped Delaware's climb out of its ditch, making the score 42-27 at the half.

The three-pointer started an 11-2 run that pulled the Hens to within nine at 44-35 with 18:30 remaining in the second half, but that was when Cassidy truly made her presence felt.

With McCormick and Clark combining for just

two second half points, the 6-4 Cassidy used her size to score 15 second half-points on short jumpers and layups.

She scored the first five points of a 9-2 Maine run to give the Black Bears a 53-37 lead, a run that started with Cassidy drawing senior center Suzanne Street's fourth foul at 18:10 to send her to the bench.

When Street fouled Cassidy with 10:11 remaining and the score 55-44, Delaware lost its one player that had the size to combat Cassidy on the inside. "With Suzanne out of the game," Martin said, "Cassidy's able to step up and intimidate some shots and get a lot of rebounds because she is such a big body."

The Hens, who did not come within 10 points until the final 20 seconds of the game, never threatened Maine in the second half. But Martin said she was proud of the team nonetheless.

"At halftime, that game could have easily got out of hand, but we kept fighting them," she said. "They were too much for us tonight."

"They're obviously a very good basketball team, and I told my kids they have nothing to be ashamed of."

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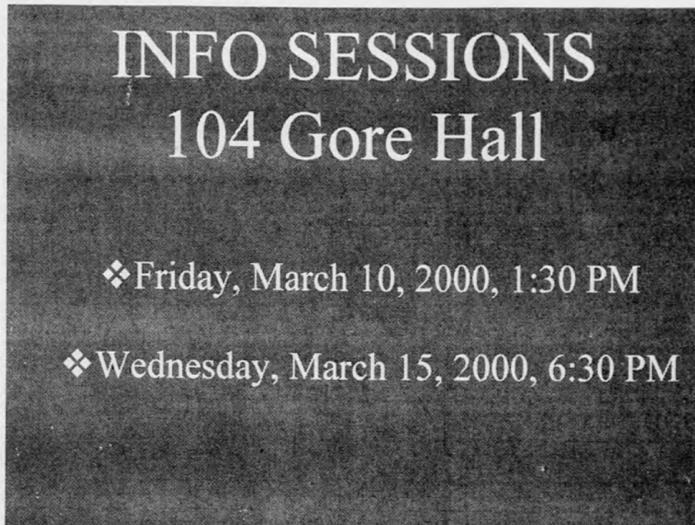


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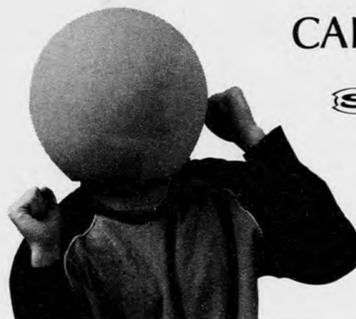
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Because women are being hurt and women are dying from "safe/legal" abortions . . .

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Our relationship deteriorated in the months after because of behavioral problems not unlike those mentioned in the insert. For many months, and even years, after this experience I sometimes try to imagine what our child would look like. What would be his or 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.

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### What's So Awful about Options?

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Of those who decried the insert I ask, what is so awful about a mother changing her mind and deciding to keep her baby? Why do your abortion lobbies oppose informed consent, a standard practice for every other intrusive medical procedure? What offends you about pregnancy care centers? The information can only help women make a fully informed decision. The reaction to the insert confirms once again for me that the activists on the abortion issue are not "pro-choice" but fully pro-abortion.

Kristian M. Dahl

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Sandy M.

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## The Semantics Game: Soundbites in Perspective

**Soundbite:** *I believe in a woman's "right to choose."* Choose what? - vanilla or chocolate ice cream? In the abortion issue, the choice is to either give the child the gift of life, or choose to have the unborn baby put to death! Abraham Lincoln once said, "No one has the right to do what is wrong." Should a child's life hanging in the balance be reduced to a legal "choice"?

**Soundbite:** *I wouldn't have an abortion myself, but I wouldn't interfere with another's right to have (or to "choose") one.* What if the abolitionists had bought this rationale? Would slavery have ever been banned? An analogy could be: *I wouldn't use cocaine or excessive alcohol myself, but I wouldn't interfere with a pregnant woman's right to do so.* Does a developing baby have a right to be protected from fetal alcohol syndrome? - from an untimely death?

**Soundbite:** *If abortion becomes illegal, women will resort to back alley abortions again.*

The truth of the matter is that in 1972, the year before abortion was legalized in all 50 states, 39 women died from illegal abortion, but, in the same year, 25 women died from legal abortions (available in two states). To study an indepth examination of this issue, refer to our web site ([www.humanlife.org/illegal](http://www.humanlife.org/illegal)) for the comprehensive statistical compilation by Dr. Jack Willke from his new book, *Why Can't We Love Them Both*.

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## Contents



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Of those who decried the insert I ask, what is so awful about a mother changing her mind and deciding to keep her baby? Why do your abortion lobbies oppose informed consent, a standard practice for every other intrusive medical procedure? What offends you about pregnancy care centers? The information can only help women make a fully informed decision. The reaction to the insert confirms once again for me that the activists on the abortion issue are not "pro-choice" but fully pro-abortion.

Kristian M. Dahl

### Someone Understood My Pain

Your supplement caught my eye. With the heavy guilt of an abortion 13 years ago, seeing a pro-life insert was a life-saver. The supplement was an instrumental tool in helping me gain a deeper perception of abortion and made me realize that there are people out there who understand my pain. The testimonies gave me hope and moved me to push forward with the healing process. I want to continue the healing and eventually speak publicly about abortion and the reality of its consequences.

Sandy M.

For Pregnancy Care:

1-800-550-4900

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## The Semantics Game: Soundbites in Perspective

**Soundbite:** *I believe in a woman's "right to choose."* Choose what? - vanilla or chocolate ice cream? In the abortion issue, the choice is to either give the child the gift of life, or choose to have the unborn baby put to death! Abraham Lincoln once said, "No one has the right to do what is wrong." Should a child's life hanging in the balance be reduced to a legal "choice"?

**Soundbite:** *I wouldn't have an abortion myself, but I wouldn't interfere with another's right to have (or to "choose") one.* What if the abolitionists had bought this rationale? Would slavery have ever been banned? An analogy could be: *I wouldn't use cocaine or excessive alcohol myself, but I wouldn't interfere with a pregnant woman's right to do so.* Does a developing baby have a right to be protected from fetal alcohol syndrome? - from an untimely death?

**Soundbite:** *If abortion becomes illegal, women will resort to back alley abortions again.*

The truth of the matter is that in 1972, the year before abortion was legalized in all 50 states, 39 women died from illegal abortion, but, in the same year, 25 women died from legal abortions (available in two states). To study an indepth examination of this issue, refer to our web site ([www.humanlife.org/illegal](http://www.humanlife.org/illegal)) for the comprehensive statistical compilation by Dr. Jack Willke from his new book, *Why Can't We Love Them Both*.

**Soundbite:** *Every child should be a wanted child.* There may be unplanned pregnancies, but there is no such thing as an "unwanted" baby. Over 2,000,000 eager couples are waiting to adopt. Abortion advocates had argued that if every child were "wanted," there would be no more child abuse. The opposite has happened. Child abuse has increased over 700% since abortion became legal in 1973.

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# behind closed doors...

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continued in column 4

1. Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. *Abortion: Questions and Answers* (1991)

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**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.

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**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 baby must be re-constructed outside the uterus to be certain all the parts have been removed.



Meet Carol Everett—the woman who ran four abortion centers.

**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."

## PARTIAL-BIRTH ABORTION

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 on partial-birth abortion has been taken from the *American Medical News*, July 5, 1993 edition).

## WHAT THE NURSE SAW

In Sept., 1993, registered nurse Brea Pratt Schafer was assigned by her agency to an abortion clinic. She considered herself very "pro-choice" so didn't balk at the job ahead. She later reported what she had witnessed as the abortionist performed a partial-birth abortion on a woman who was 6 months pregnant:

"...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 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, a startle reaction... Then the doctor opened the scissors. He stuck the high powered suction tube into the hole and sucked the baby's brains out. Now the baby went 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."

# what you don't know CAN hurt you...

## can abortion increase your risk of breast cancer? *by Joel Brind, Ph.D.*

According to 27 out of 31 studies, even one abortion increases the risk of getting breast cancer later in life. Dr. Joel Brind, an endocrinology specialist, who has done a great deal of research on this issue and has compiled the results of the numerous studies, explains below the science behind the link. For the complete article, research, documentation and a response to those who deny the link, check out [www.humanlife.org/breastcancer](http://www.humanlife.org/breastcancer).

### Abortion Disrupts Hormonal Balance

Estrogen is the hormone that turns a girl's body into a woman's body at puberty. Actually, there is a whole class of similar steroids, estrogens, which can stimulate the growth of the breasts and other female tissues. The most abundant and important estrogen secreted by a woman's ovaries is called estradiol.

After puberty, the levels of estradiol rise and fall twice with each menstrual cycle. Under the influence of the pituitary gland's follicle stimulating hormone (FSH), new, egg-containing follicles develop in the ovaries during the first half of the menstrual cycle. The follicular, estradiol-secreting cells surrounding the eggs proliferate, and so the ovaries secrete ever larger quantities of estradiol, reaching a peak about one day before ovulation. This pre-ovulatory peak is the highest blood level of estradiol a woman ever normally experiences in the non-pregnant state. It stimulates her pituitary gland to secrete another hormone, luteinizing hormone (LH), which actually triggers ovulation.

After ovulation, the follicle which has expelled the egg becomes filled with another kind of cell called a luteal cell. These luteal cells proliferate under the influence of pituitary LH, thus secreting ever larger quantities of both estradiol and the pregnancy hormone progesterone, from which estradiol is made.

Since pituitary secretion of LH falls off quite sharply after ovulation, the corpus luteum (as the former follicle is now called) begins to regress, unless fertilization of the egg (conception) takes place. If conception has occurred, the embryo begins—almost immediately—to secrete another chemical messenger which acts like LH to “rescue” the corpus luteum.

If rescued, the corpus luteum proceeds to generate enormous concentrations of progesterone and estradiol. By 7 to 8 weeks gestation, a pregnant woman's blood already contains six times more estradiol than it did at the time of conception, more than twice the highest level attained in the non-pregnant state.

### Cancer Cells Run Amok

How estradiol, or estrogens in general, relate to breast cancer risk, has to do with their role in the growth of breast tissue. It is estradiol which makes the breasts grow to a mature size at puberty, and which makes them grow again during pregnancy. The cells in the breast which are responsive to estradiol are those which are primitive, or undifferentiated. Once terminally differentiated into milk-producing cells, breast cells can no longer be stimulated to reproduce.

It is the undifferentiated cells which can give rise to cancerous tumors later in life. If a woman therefore has gone through some weeks of a normal pregnancy, and then aborts that pregnancy, she is left with more of these cancer-vulnerable cells than she had in her breasts before she was pregnant. In addition, any abnormal, potentially cancer-forming cells already in her breasts (present to some extent in all people) have also been stimulated to multiply. **All this translates into a statistically greater probability that a cancerous tumor may eventually arise.** In fact most risk factors for breast cancer are attributable to overexposure to some form of estrogen.

In contrast, a full term pregnancy results in full differentiation of the breast tissue for the purpose of milk production, which leaves fewer cancer-vulnerable cells in the breasts than were there before the pregnancy began. This translates into the well known breast cancer risk lowering effect of a full term pregnancy...

### The Difference Between Abortions And Miscarriages

Most miscarriages occur in the first trimester, and over 90% of these are characterized by abnormally low maternal estradiol levels (quantities that do not exceed non-pregnant levels). One team of Swiss obstetricians, as far back as 1976, was actually able to predict miscarriages with 92% accuracy with just a single measurement of estradiol. Theoretically, this makes perfect sense: The very reason for an early miscarriage is an inadequate supply of progesterone from which estradiol is made.

However, there is reason to believe that pregnancies which survive the first trimester (and they couldn't survive without adequately high progesterone levels, which are paralleled by estradiol) are likely to raise breast cancer risk, if they go on to miscarry due to physical trauma or anatomic defect. Since most miscarriages do occur in the first trimester, **miscarriages generally have been found not to increase the risk of breast cancer.**



## The Symphony of Life

The late Jérôme LeJeune, M.D., Ph.D., one of the world's foremost authorities in the field of genetics, taught us much about the intricacies of the beginning of human life.

Dr. LeJeune called that very first cell, the fertilized egg, “the most specialized cell under the sun.” He explained 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). No other cell will ever again have the same instructions as those 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.”

To further emphasize the minuteness of the DNA language, Dr. LeJeune drew a most interesting analogy. He said that if all the one-meter-long DNA of the sperm and all the one-meter-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.

“At no time,” Dr. LeJeune stated, “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.”

The Science of Fetology has advanced to the point that it can now be determined within three to seven days after fertilization if the new human being is a boy or a girl.

When Dr. LeJeune testified in a Tennessee Court in 1989 as to the humanity of seven frozen embryos he held the court spellbound with the following analogy of man's “symphony of life.” He explained that if you were to buy a CD on which a Mozart symphony had 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. Accordingly, LeJeune further explained, “It's exactly the same way life is played. On the tiny mini-cassettes, which are our chromosomes, are written various parts of the opus which is for [a] human symphony, and as soon as all the information necessary... 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, who resided in Paris, France, discovered the genetic cause of Down Syndrome. He received the Kennedy Prize for the discovery and, in addition, received the Memorial Allen Award Medal, the world's highest award in the field of Genetics.

# WHY?

This is an advertisement from Human Life Alliance.

Because the academic setting is an ideal place to freely discuss all important ideas and issues of our time . . .

Because women are left to deal with abortion as if it were a casual experience, denied the chance to express their pain, or grieve their loss . . .

Because women are being hurt and women are dying from "safe/ legal" abortions . . .

Because every human being is valuable...

Because what you don't know can hurt...

**Publisher**

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St. Paul, MN 55126 USA

**Contact Information**

651.484.1040  
www.humanlife.org  
feedback@humanlife.org

**Letters to the Editor**

It made me cry; it made me think; it made me %\$!@#. Whatever your thoughts about this supplement, we want to hear them! Mail or e-mail them to us at the addresses above.

**Educational Materials**

Consider a life issue for your next paper, speech, or debate.  
Contact us for more information.

Additional copies available.  
Bulk discounts for 25 or more.

# out speak

**When My Girlfriend Got Pregnant**

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 firsthand 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. For many months, and even years, after this experience I sometimes try to imagine what our child would look like. What would be his or 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.

*William Wheeler*

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# i was NEVER that small, was i?

## 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.

## 1 Month One

The first cell divides and cell division continues in an orderly fashion as the small group of cells travels down the fallopian tube to the uterus. There are over 100 cells present when this tiny embryo reaches the uterus 7 to 10 days after fertilization. Foundations of the brain, spinal cord and nervous system are already established, and **on day 21 the heart begins to beat in a regular fashion.** Muscles are forming, and arms, legs, eyes and ears have begun to show. The embryo is 10,000 times larger than the original fertilized egg and developing rapidly.

baby at 6 weeks gestation



## 2 Month Two

The preborn baby has all her fingers. Brain waves can be detected and 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, the stomach produces digestive juices, and the kidneys have begun to function. The developing baby is now referred to as the fetus, a Latin word meaning "young one."

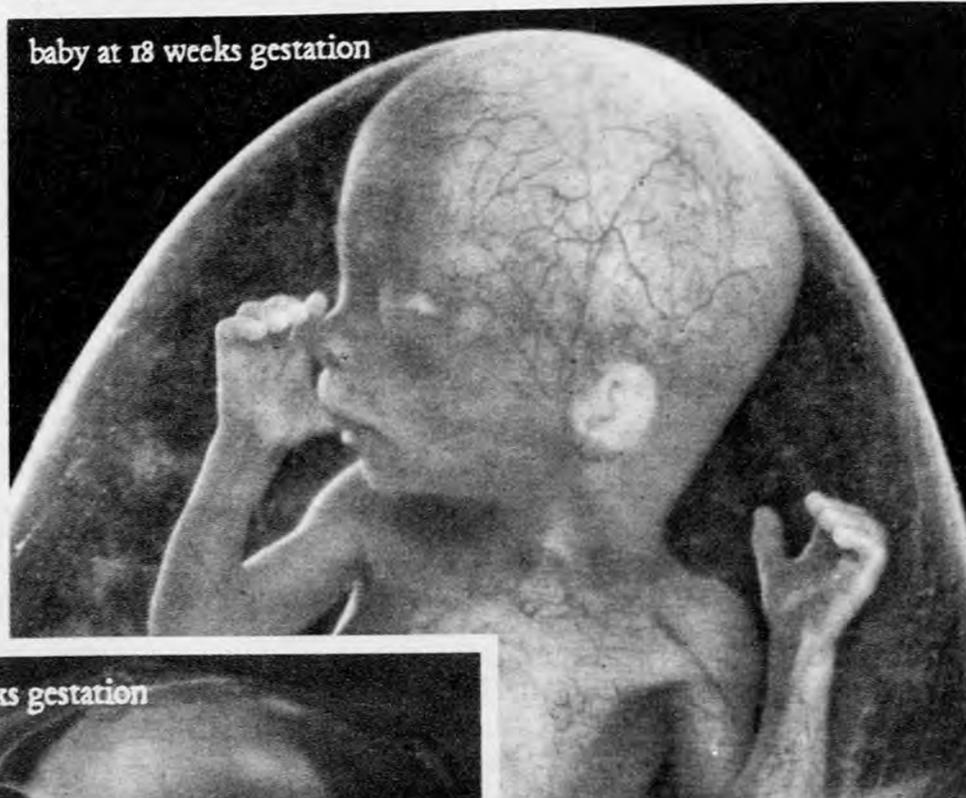
## 3 Month Three

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

baby at 8 weeks gestation



baby at 18 weeks gestation



## 6 Month Six

Oil and sweat glands are functioning. The baby's delicate skin is protected in the amniotic sac by a special ointment "vernix."

## 7 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.

## 8 Month Eight

The skin begins to thicken, with a layer of fat stored underneath for insulation and nourishment. The baby swallows a gallon of amniotic fluid per day. She often hiccups. She has been urinating for several months.

## 9 Month Nine

Toward the end of this month, the baby is ready for birth. **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 before adolescence. In developmental terms we spend 90% of our lives in the womb.

- often sucking her thumb. She breathes amniotic fluid to help develop her respiratory system. By the end of the month all the organs and systems of her body are functioning. The only major activity from now until birth is growth.

## 4 Month Four

By the end of this month the baby is 8 to 10 inches in length and weighs 1/2 pound. Her ears are functioning and the baby hears her mother's heartbeat, as well as external noises. Because the preborn child is now larger, the mother usually begins to feel her baby's movements.

## 5 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 are surviving at an increasing rate thanks to new advances in medical technology.

**In the U.S., it is possible to obtain an abortion at ANY time before birth!**

# behind closed doors...

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**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 baby must be re-constructed outside the uterus to be certain all the parts have been removed.



Meet Carol Everett—the woman who ran four abortion centers.

**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 complications. In the last 10 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."

## PARTIAL-BIRTH ABORTION

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 on partial-birth abortion has been taken from the American Medical News, July 5, 1993 edition).

## WHAT THE NURSE SAW

In Sept., 1993, registered nurse Brea Pratt Schafer was assigned by her agency to an abortion clinic. She considered herself very "pro-choice" so didn't balk at the job ahead. She later reported what she had witnessed as the abortionist performed a partial-birth abortion on a woman who was 6 months pregnant:

"...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 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, a startle reaction... Then the doctor opened the scissors. He stuck the high powered suction tube into the hole and sucked the baby's brains out. Now the baby went 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."

1. Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. *Abortion: Questions and Answers* (1991)

# tough questions demand tough answers what about rape?

by David C. Reardon, Ph.D.

**R**ape 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.

The facts suggest that only a minority of rape and incest victims actually choose abortion.<sup>1</sup> Abortion is not usually chosen as the immediate solution.

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, is not ashamed of her origin. Julie proudly proclaims: "It doesn't matter how I began. What matters is who I have 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. 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. 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.

## WHY RAPE VICTIMS REFUSED 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 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.

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 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 inhibits the healing to the rape victim and reinforces negative attitudes.

## ABORTION REINFORCES WOMEN'S POWERLESSNESS

Another example 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. My social worker just kept telling me all kinds of things to encourage me to have the abortion. She said I was just another minority bringing a child into the world and there were too many already." Here is a 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.

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. 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, 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 or other family members, [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>4</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 often involves father, mother and daughter, all are involved in a conspiracy of silence.<sup>4</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>5</sup>

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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."

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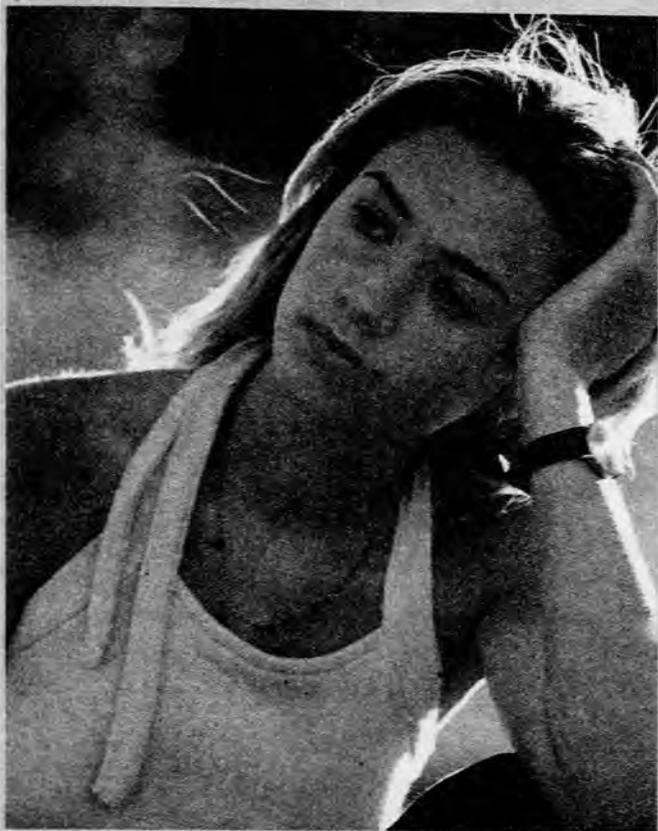
## he should know

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Local help is just a phone call away.

**For pregnancy care near you . . .**  
nurturing network  
**1.800.866.4666**

[www.nurturingnetwork.org](http://www.nurturingnetwork.org)

Operates 24 hours a day to provide positive alternatives to abortion by offering every mother an individual support program free of charge. Provides an extensive employment, medical, educational, counseling, and residential network that allows mothers to nurture the lives of their unborn children without sacrificing their own educational or career goals.

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## you're not alone anymore

I was unexpectedly pregnant and in shock. The doctor from the university clinic confirmed my haunting suspicion. For a moment fear gripped my mind. Quickly, I became numb. Overwhelmed by the mammoth ordeal that lay before me, I felt as if I were preparing for a final exam.

The doctor was sweet and quite professional. After questioning my financial situation, she emphasized that there was no way I could finish college with a baby. She said if I didn't finish school, I was selling myself short. I was told "your life is your own so it's up to you to take control."

I asked the doctor when life began, and she never did answer my question. Not then, not ever. I left the clinic outwardly confident, but inwardly in more turmoil than before.

At my next appointment, the doctor seemed disappointed I hadn't yet scheduled an abortion. With a look of alarm on her face, she warned that if I didn't act quickly, "it" would be "too big."

Her words continued to seem kind and nice, but were still evasive. The last time I saw her, she gently but firmly scolded me for not acting promptly in "terminating the pregnancy." Adding the reminder, "If you want to be the best person you can be, that means finishing college."

The father of my child, my live-in boyfriend, remained distant. He advocated that I comply with the doctor's advice, emphasizing that doctors take an oath to uphold life. Why would I question someone who only had my best interest in mind?

No one knew of my pregnancy, except my boyfriend, my doctor and me. Fearing condemnation and judgment, I didn't reach out to those around me. Perceiving I had all the necessary information to make the right choice, I scheduled an appointment for an abortion and followed through — alone.

Coming out of the clinic, I didn't know if I had failed or passed, but I sensed that something had happened that would be on my mind and heart for the rest of my life.

Years later, I painfully realized that when I chose to "terminate the pregnancy," I chose to eliminate my child. Moreover, what I thought was "choice," was not. I did want to know when life began. Only I was not told the truth about my pregnancy — the life within. I am angry about that.

The doctor did not think I was capable of reaching life's challenges. In truth, she sold me short.

If I could have done it over again, I would have spoken to just one more person. I would have sought out just one more alternative. I would have tried one more of anything, simply to give myself a true choice, a choice for life.

Please call. I know you're tired. I know you're overwhelmed. I know you're alone.

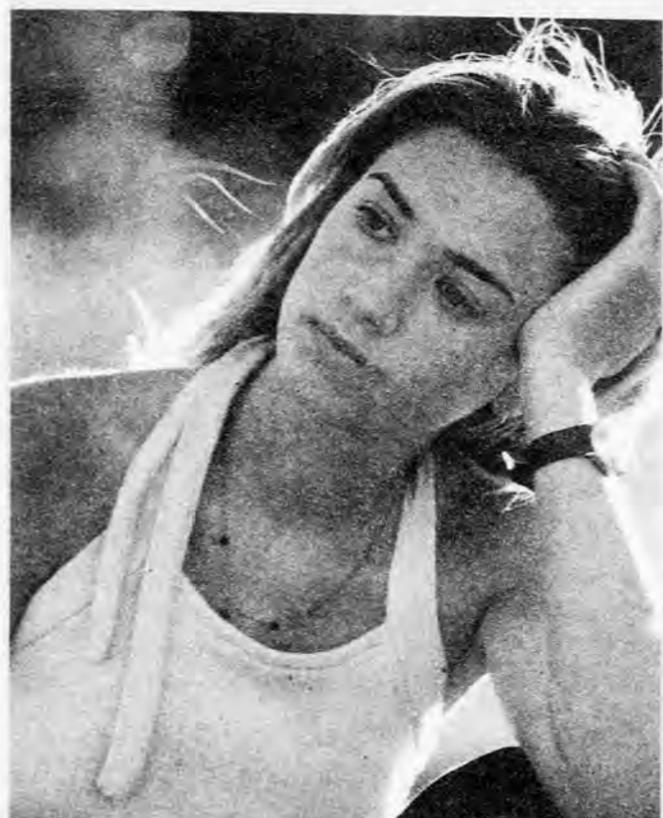
But find the strength to contact one of the resources on this page. You are worth it. One day you will forget having been alone, overwhelmed, and not knowing what to do, but you'll never forget your child. *J.C.*

Statement by Dr. James Fogel, a psychiatrist, obstetrician, and abortion provider:

*"Abortion is an impassioned subject... Every woman--whatever her age, background--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."*

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screams...  
in every baby i see...  
her...  
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But find the strength to contact one of the resources on this page. You are worth it. One day you will forget having been alone, overwhelmed, and not knowing what to do, but you'll never forget your child. *J.C.*

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*"Abortion is an impassioned subject... Every woman--whatever her age, background--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."*

every night...  
 screams...  
 in every baby i see...  
 her...  
 she's gone...  
 what have I done?  
 Are you struggling after an abortion?  
 We're here to help you find peace.  
 Project Rachel  
 1.800.5.WE.CARE

## you did WHAT with your baby?



"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."

**I**t 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 ended 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 par-

ents. 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 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!

Lisa O.

## tim, i think i'm pregnant.



It was New Year's Eve. 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?

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 are 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!"

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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.



Alone and desperate, Angela Woodhull felt pressured to abort.

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 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. 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."

Dr. Angela Woodhull, Ph.D.

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