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THE REVIEW

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Students react to Greek policy

BY ROBERT COYNER Staff Reporter

Many students feel the administration has abused its authority by focusing on Greek organizations in its effort to solve the university's alcohol problem.

Most recently, the Interfraternity Council acquiesced last week to the Faculty Senate's mandate that they enforce alcohol policies more efficiently.

IFC President Jason Newmark said his organization will increase their efforts to ensure Greek compliance with their alcohol policies.

"We will be more proactive in finding and handling problems before the dean's office needs to be called," he said.

"This means we must stick to the rules, like no open parties and [Bring Your Own Beer]," he said. "Fraternalties that violate these rules could face suspension."

Although all fraternities have agreed to abide by these guidelines, not all members are enthusiastic about what they entail.

Andy Gold, vice president of Kappa

Sigma, said, "We need to follow the rules that were set up. There was not really a choice. We were not going to go dry, so this is what we had to do."

Some students feel the university is overstepping their authority with this involvement.

Senior Kim Wolfersdorf said the administration is not handling the situation correctly.

"The university shouldn't be regulating the fraternities," she said. "It's their job to enforce more safety rather than to drink."

Sophomore Ben Mohr agreed. "They should be able to do their own thing as long as others aren't affected."

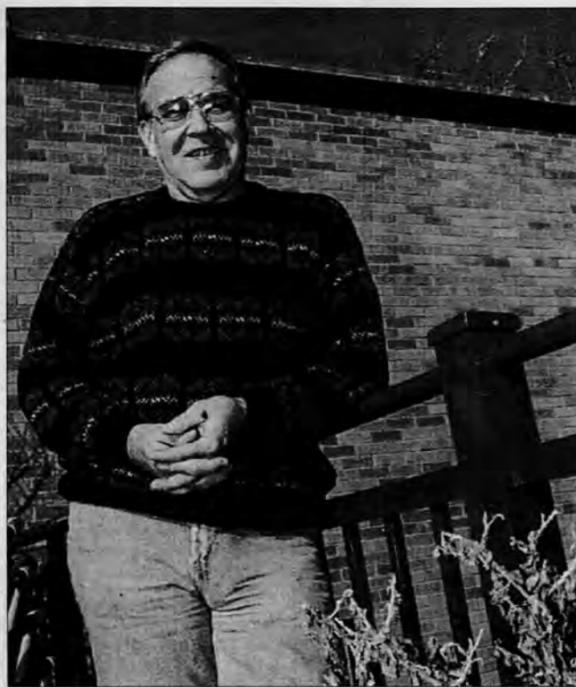
Senior Eric Martin of Phi Kappa Tau said he is bothered by the administration's excessive involvement.

"The dean's office has total control over everything we do," he said.

It doesn't seem likely that the university will cut back its involvement despite renewed commitment by the fraternities.

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students,

see IFC page A4



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Newark Landlord Association President John Bauscher announced his plans to run for City Council against current councilman Jerry Clifton.

Landlord to run for City Council against Clifton

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO City News Editor

Newark Landlord Association President John Bauscher will announce today he is running for City Council on a platform stressing students' rights, water supply and traffic reforms.

The candidate who owns 16 rental properties in the city, said the two biggest issues he wants to deal with if elected are the proposed rental cap and property rights.

Bauscher, who is running against Jerry Clifton in the second district, said students are discriminated against when it comes to these two issues.

"Students have received the short end of the stick in the last few years," he said. "They aren't being treated the way they should be."

"Students bring a lot to Newark, and I don't think they should be given second-class citizenship the way they are right now — especially in housing."

City Council has tabled the proposed ordinance, which would limit the number of rental permits sold from 1,200 to 900. The city staff recently proposed an amendment to the ordinance, where only three unrelated people would be allowed to live in a rental unit.

Bauscher, who said the occupancy amendment is "mean-spirited toward students," said the level should not be decreased to three but rather increased to five.

Because of his pro-student platform, Bauscher said he thinks students will vote for him.

see LANDLORD page A4

Employees smoking mad

Galleria workers distressed by smoke in mall and shopping areas

BY DEBORAH ROSEN Staff Reporter

The state of Delaware is one of 14 states that have minimal or no state-legislated restrictions regarding smoking in public places, according to the American Cancer Society.

On Main Street, several businesses allow people to smoke inside their

establishments. Maureen Roser, assistant planner of Main Street, said there is no regulation banning smoking in the state.

"Nobody smokes in City Hall," she said. "But there is no ordinance."

Anthony Bariglio, property manager of the Main Street Galleria, said the owners of the building have always allowed smoking. He said the Galleria tries to keep it convenient by having ashtrays and trash containers around.

"We don't condone smoking, but we have never tried to stop it," he said.

Of the 10 stores located in the Galleria, only Grotto Pizza and the Brickyard Bar & Grill allow smoking inside their establishments.

Grotto Pizza bartender Todd Massie

said, "Even customers who are evil enough to smoke deserve to be comfortable and relaxed in a restaurant."

Bartender Todd Blyman said, "There is a whole separate non-smoking section in Grotto Pizza for those who are bothered by smoke."

Lux salon coordinator Erin Kelley said she dislikes the smoking policy and the effects of second-hand smoke. "It stinks," Kelley said. "I get annoyed when people smoke right by the door to the salon and the smoke drifts in."

Linda Kangur, owner of Disc Go Round, said some people assume the

see GALLERIA page A4



Courtesy of the Newark Police Department

An officer is led away from the fray after a student threw acid on him during a riot on March 7, 1974.

It all began with a streak — recalling Main Street's riot

BY KEVIN LYNCH Staff Reporter

Although last year's riot on Elkton Road was a scary situation, it does not compare to what happened 25 years ago Sunday.

On March 7, 1974, what started out as a college prank involving hundreds of people turned into a historic confrontation between civilians and several law enforcement agencies that is still remembered today.

It all started when several students on east campus planned to set a world "streaking" record. Around 11 p.m. the word was spread that these "streakers" would be running in front of the Deer Park. The customers at the bar decided to take their drinks and go outside to watch the event.

As approximately 300 people watched various people strip and streak in front of the tavern, the crowd began to grow and get rowdy.

When two police cars tried to drive down Main Street, the crowd began to throw beer bottles and rocks at the passing cars.

As the mob began to grow and move up Main Street toward other shops, the police were gathering a massive force to combat this crowd. A combined force of 156 county, state and Wilmington Police officers joined the 42 officers of Newark.

At the peak of the confrontation, an estimated 2,000 people were in the area and 300 were directly involved with the police.

Retired police officer Tom Penozza said the situation turned hostile when one of his own officers tried to talk to the people.

"As [an officer] spoke on the loudspeaker, bottles and rocks were also thrown at him — that is when we got scared," he said.

The police eventually used dogs and tear gas to break up the riot, but not before several officers and

civilians were injured.

Newark's acting Police Chief Gerald J. Conway Jr., who was a student at the time and worked at the Newark Emergency Center, remembers the events of 25 years ago.

"My first memory of the confrontation on Main Street was coming up the steps around Sypherd [Hall] and seeing a line of cops on one end facing a much bigger line of civilians on the other end of the street," he said.

The scene was very chaotic, Conway said, and no one knew what to expect or what was going to happen.

"I was trying to get my friend to the Newark Emergency Center because he had cut his hand," he said. "After we were on Main Street, I turned around to see tear gas being fired in our direction."

Although it was a tense situation, Conway said both sides used their heads to avoid an all-out war.

"It was bad, but it could have been much worse," he said.

Penozza was fairly new on the force, and he was quite fearful of what might happen.

"This was a terrifying situation for a young cop," he said. "I didn't know what to do."

The mayor of Newark at the time, William Redd, also remembers how hostile the circumstances were and how a real problem was avoided.

"That scene looked as if it could have been really bad," Redd said. "There were a lot of students and a lot of nervous police."

The entire city could have been engulfed in a major melee, but the police and the civilians saw the danger and backed off, Redd remembers.

"The cool heads that prevailed on both sides is

see 25 YEAR page A4

Winds from the North



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Cold and windy weather gripped the campus Thursday. The flag in the North Mall was ripped apart by the cold front's winds.

Torricelli's comments ignored

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND
National State News Editor

Efforts to unseat 10 Republican senators in next year's elections despite pledges not to retaliate for the impeachment of President Bill Clinton — and Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., is on their list.

Sen. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., who chairs the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, stated last week in a Washington Post article that it was his job to "accommodate a risk" for senators who chose to follow ideological lines.

If the senators had chosen to acquit, he said, they would have risked a primary challenge from their own party. If they voted to convict, however, senators would face voters back home who supported the president.

"They had a choice," he stated in the article.

But despite veiled threats to Roth

and his peers, few Republicans are taking the remarks seriously.

Ginny Flynn, Roth's press secretary, said Torricelli should not be trying to influence how the people of Delaware vote, and impeachment is not on the mind of Roth's constituents.

"Delawareans don't want to hear any more about impeachment from either side," Flynn said. "The senator believes it is time to move on."

Sens. Rick Santorum, R-Pa.; Mike DeWine, R-Ohio; Spencer Abraham, R-Mich.; Rod Grams, R-Minn.; John Ashcroft, R-Mo. and Slade Gorton, R-Wash.; were six senators who, along with Roth, voted to impeach on both articles of impeachment.

While Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I.; Olympia Snowe, R-Maine and James

Jeffords, R-Vt., voted to acquit the president on both counts, they are still targeted by the Democrats.

Stuart Roy, communications director for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said Democrats are behind Republicans in the amount of money already raised for the next election, and that Torricelli's comments should be taken with a grain of salt.

"They've talked about recruiting top-name candidates, but so far have come up short," Roy said. "Torricelli is a headline hunter."

The only race where Democrats have a chance to win, he said, is in Missouri, where a former Democratic governor is running against Ashcroft.

Michael Tucker, communications director for the Democratic Senatorial

Campaign Committee, said although Democrats had pledged not to turn the impeachment process into a political process, it has not yet been decided whether the trial will be a focus in upcoming elections.

"We may not have to use it because people may still have a sour taste in their mouths from the impeachment," he said.

Tucker also said Chafee, Jeffords and Snowe come from states where Clinton carried a majority in 1996. Democrats hope to show the senators sided with their party in efforts to draw out a trial where "poll after poll showed Americans were tired of impeachment."

Flynn said it was unfair of Torricelli to make statements concerning Roth's ideological views.

"Not only was it unfair, Sen. Torricelli needs to look at Roth's voting record of bipartisan cooperation," she said. "He should do his homework better."



Roth

National News Briefs

MARINE CAPTAIN ACQUITTED IN CABLE CAR TRAGEDY

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A military court martial jury acquitted a marine captain yesterday of all charges stemming from an accident which left 20 people dead.

Capt. Richard Ashby was the pilot of a plane which cut the cables of a gondola in the Italian Alps last year. He was indicted with 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter and other charges related to his flight conduct. If convicted on all counts, he would have faced up to 206 years in prison.

When the verdict was announced, a whoop went up in the courtroom of the North Carolina marine base.

However, a representative speaking on behalf of the victims' relatives said the families are in shock and are complaining of no justice.

In a brief statement after the verdict, Ashby said his thoughts and prayers are with the victims and their families.

Ashby's attorney said with the acquittal, the government should drop the charges against his client's navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweitzer. Schweitzer is still awaiting a separate trial for his role in the accident.

FORMER SUPREME COURT JUSTICE — AUTHOR OF ROE VS. WADE — DEAD AT 90

WASHINGTON — The man who authored the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion has died.

Retired Justice Harry Blackmun, 90, passed away yesterday at a hospital in Arlington, Va., from complications following hip replacement surgery.

Blackmun served 24 years on the high court after his appointment by President Richard Nixon in 1970. His most important decision came in 1973 when Roe vs. Wade legalized abortion nationwide.

The decision made him the most vilified justice in history — he received more than 60,000 pieces of hate mail.

The lifelong Republican began as a staunch conservative during his early days on the court, but by his retirement, he was considered its most liberal justice. He told friends the court's politics had changed more than his own.

ABC ESTIMATES 70 MILLION PEOPLE TUNED IN TO WALTERS AND LEWINSKY

NEW YORK — Monica Lewinsky may not get Michael Jackson anymore, but many people watched her interview just the same.

The overnight Nielsen ratings from 44 big markets are in. Nielsen said an estimated 70 million people watched at least part of Barbara Walters' two-hour interview with Lewinsky on ABC.

That gives the show a 33.9 rating and a 47 share, meaning just under half the televisions that were turned on in those markets were tuned to Lewinsky.

Oprah Winfrey's prime-time interview with Michael Jackson in 1993 had a 39.3 rating and 56 share.

MCDONALD'S SUED FOR ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Members of a black family claim the unwelcome mat was put out for them at the Golden Arches.

Melinda Knight and her family are suing McDonald's charging they were denied service based on their race. They said an employee told them, "We've been having a problem with blacks lately."

They said they pulled up to a McDonald's in Colton, Calif., one night last July only to find the doors were locked. Their suit charges that white people were being allowed in, so they went and knocked on the door.

The Knights claim they were let in but not allowed to order even though other customers were eating.

Their suit asks for unspecified damages.

A McDonald's spokeswoman said the chain has "zero tolerance" for discrimination.

AD CAMPAIGN PROMOTES RELIGION ON THE ROAD

DALLAS — A warning to drivers: "Keep using my name in vain and I'll make rush hour longer — God."

The message is on a billboard in Texas, one in a series of giant roadside ads with pithy messages alleging to be divinely granted.

Another warns: "Have you read my one best seller? There will be a test." Others are more direct, such as the one that reads, "Don't make me come down there."

The non-denominational ads are aimed at sparking the interest of people who don't attend church. They began in Florida, have spread to Texas and will show up on billboards in other states.

The messages are part of a national campaign called "God Speaks" and have also appeared on the Internet.

POLL: MOST AMERICANS DON'T WANT VENTURA TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Judging from a new poll, Americans want Jesse Ventura to stay where he is — in Minnesota.

A little more than half those questioned in the national survey said Ventura should not run for president. About one-third said he should.

The survey was commissioned by Minnesota television station KSTP-TV.

The former pro wrestler-turned governor has said repeatedly that he will not run for president in 2000, but has left his options open for afterwards.

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

Y2K problem causes minimal hysteria

BY MELISSA RICCI
Staff Reporter

As the beginning of the next millennium draws near, many people have begun to fear what complications Jan. 1, 2000 may bring.

Much of the hysteria centers on the possibility of computer systems crashing once calendars reach 2000.

The "Y2K problem" is what experts say will cause many computer programs to think that it is 1900 when the clocks roll into the 21st century.

Because of this fear of computer disaster, many states have stepped in to try to alleviate some of the problems expected to occur.

With at least \$1 trillion in lawsuits estimated against high-tech companies by year's end, many states have come together to propose legislation putting limits on these lawsuits.

Today, a group of senators will gather and try to combine three of these bills into one which will be put to a vote.

On Wednesday, the Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation released one revised bill limiting such lawsuits.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the committee, first introduced the bill in January.

If passed, the bill would limit punitive damages to \$50,000 for many businesses and set higher standards for claims, making it easier for Y2K lawsuits to get dismissed.

However, the bill has met some resistance.

James Love, director of the Washington-based Consumer Project on Technology, said he did not

"People need to do their jobs and fix the products and not sell the ones they know are going to break."

— James Love, director of Consumer Project on Technology

agree with the bill.

"It's like giving someone immunity without finding out what they've done first," he said.

Skeptics like Love have said this could give companies room to slack in fixing the "millennium bug."

Heather Williams, deputy press secretary for Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., who co-sponsored the bill, said it is important because it gives companies a chance to focus on fixing the issue at hand.

"[Gorton's] concern is that companies are going to spend their time and resources dealing with lawsuits and not the problem," she said.

Don Meyer, spokesman for the National Y2K Committee, said if lawsuits keep coming up the way they are, American companies will be forced to spend

trillions of dollars.

"What we're trying to do is to prevent widespread bankruptcy in businesses," he said.

Gorton has been focused on the issue since before July 1998. In an editorial posted on his web page, Gorton said the problem "is one that should be elevated to the national crisis level, otherwise, it's going to become a crisis somewhere in late '99 when it might be too late to bring about a solution to this vexing situation."

Love said the whole problem stems from companies continuing to sell products they know might not work in the long run.

"People need to do their jobs and fix the products and not sell the ones they know are going to break," he said.

However, Meyer said many companies are anything but lazy about doing their job.

"They stand too much to lose if they don't fix the problem," he said.

Sharing comparable views in their own Y2K bill, Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and California Democrat Diane Feinstein, have proposed delaying lawsuits with a 90-day waiting period. This would give defendants time to access and fix the problem before the consumer can file suit.

A third bill, proposed by the House of Representatives, would be similar to Hatch's but also caps lawyers' fees at \$1,000 an hour.

Williams said other senators have shown interest in the Y2K bills, but at this stage, things could still change at anytime.

Unknown solidiers from Vietnam not being put in Tomb

BY DREW VOLTURO
Staff Reporter

The Pentagon has decided not to place new remains from the Vietnam War in the Tomb of the Unknowns since advances in genetic testing has led to easier identification of unknown soldiers, officials said.

Department of Defense spokesman Lt. Col. Tom Begines said the new genetic tests are effective in identifying previously unknown remains.

"It is highly unlikely to find remains that we could not identify," Begines said. "We have been able to identify some World War II and Korean War remains."

The body of the unknown soldier in the Vietnam tomb was exhumed nine months ago and later identified as Air Force 1st Lt. Michael J. Blassie. Genetic tests, not available when Blassie's remains were entombed in 1984, confirmed his identity.

The crypt has since remained empty.

Begines said the majority of active servicemen have a blood sample on

file used only to establish DNA identity. There are currently 2.5 million records on file.

This development could signal the end of a tradition dating back to the Civil War, when 2,011 unknown soldiers were honored at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Kenneth J. Campbell, a political science professor who served in Vietnam, said resolving concerns of families like Blassie's is more important than having actual remains in the tomb.

"The symbolism of the tomb is enough to memorialize those involved," he said.

The Tomb of the Unknowns was dedicated on Armistice Day in 1921 and has never been officially named.

Congress authorized the interment of an unknown soldier from Vietnam in 1973. Blassie's remains were entombed on Memorial Day, 1984, as the Vietnam Unknown.

Last May, Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen ordered the reopening of the Vietnam tomb at the behest of the Blassie family. A



Courtesy Tomb of the Unknowns web site

The Tomb of the Unknowns was dedicated on Armistice Day in 1921 and has never been officially named. Because of the advances in DNA tracing, the Pentagon has decided not to place new remains from the Vietnam War in the Tomb.

mitochondrial DNA test matched samples taken from the remains and Blassie's mother.

On July 11, Blassie was buried in a full military funeral in the Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Begines said Cohen has not yet made a decision regarding the empty tomb. Currently, a sign to the side of the tomb explaining its history has been updated with Blassie's situation.

He also said other symbolic

measures will be taken for the Vietnam tomb.

There are more than 2,000 unrecieved soldiers from Vietnam, Begines said, and continued efforts are being made to recover them. Two hundred remains are currently waiting to be tested at the Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii.

"We recovered and identified three remains last week," he said. "We will make sure that we appropriately memorialize the Vietnam unknowns."

Campus Calendar

For those looking for a horror film, the Gus Van Sant remake of Alfred Hitchcock's classic "Psycho," will be playing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Trabant University Center Theatre.

Meanwhile, lurking within Penderacer Commons, there is a "Let's Talk About Sex" pajama party. Conducted by the Dark Arts Performing Dance Company, the theme of the event will be safe sex.

Interested in learning about the law? A lecture held by state prosecutor Ferris Wharton called "Prosecuting High Profile Cases" will start at 12:20 p.m. in 104 Gore Hall.

Theater anyone? For some evening drama, "The Millionaires," a play by the Professional Theatre Training Program, will be held in Hartshorn Hall at 7:30 p.m.

All day Saturday, the Delaware's Women's Conference will be held in Clayton Hall. Keynote speaker is Bertice B. Berry, an award-winning lecturer and stand-up comedian. For information, call 761-8005.

Longing to see a game of men's lacrosse? The university will face Hartford at the Nelson Athletic Campus at 2:30 p.m. Call UDI-HENS for info.

For classical music, try the 1999 Student Concerto Winners, which features a symphony orchestra conducted by Robert J. Streckfuss. Opening chime time begins at 2 p.m. at the Loudis Recital Hall inside the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

If ice hockey is a more amusing way to spend one's time, then the American Collegiate Hockey Association is having its championships at the Ice Arenas from 4 to 7 p.m. Call UDI-HENS for the 411.

On Sunday, following the lead of "The Millionaires," the Professional Theatre Training Program will hold a performance of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" at 12:30 p.m. Call UDI-HENS for information.

— compiled by Gregory Shulas

Police Reports

FIGHT AT IVY HALL ENDS IN INJURY

Two men were involved in an altercation Sunday morning at the Ivy Hall Apartments on Wallaston Avenue, which resulted in one arrest, Newark Police said.

Police said 20-year-old Kyle McTeer of Montclair, N.J., was arrested and charged with aggravated menacing and second-degree assault toward a 21-year-old man.

Police gave the following account:

At 2:40 a.m., officers from the Newark and University Police responded to a report of a fight in building C of the Ivy Hall Apartments. The call said that a gun and a knife were possibly involved in the fight.

When officers arrived, they were able to gain control of the situation and learned that the gun was a plastic replica.

Police said an investigation further revealed that the defendant went to the victim's apartment with the plastic gun as a practical joke. When confronted by the

defendant, the victim took the gun away from the defendant, and the defendant brandished the knife.

Police said during the fight, the victim suffered a minor cut to his hand and the defendant suffered multiple cuts to his facial area, which required medical attention.

McTeer was arrested and released on \$1,200 secured bail, police said.

IF YOU PULL ME OVER, I WILL PEE...

A 19-year-old was arrested early Wednesday morning for underage consumption, disorderly conduct and traffic violations, Newark Police said.

Police said Matthew Fiel, of New York, N.Y., was pulled over at 12:49 a.m. on Ray Street after an officer saw him run a stop light at the intersection of South College Avenue and Main Street.

Officer Mark Farrall said the officer

pulled Fiel in his 1994 four-door black BMW over in the parking lot of Ray Street. Fiel then proceeded to urinate in the parking lot while talking to the police officer.

STOLEN CAR EQUIPMENT ON CLEVELAND

Newark Police are investigating a car break-in which occurred on Cleveland Avenue last weekend and resulted in \$1,215 worth of damages and stolen property.

Police said between Sunday night and Monday morning, unknown suspects broke into a 19-year-old woman's car on 414 E. Cleveland Ave., removed stereo equipment and damaged both the exterior and interior of the car.

Police said a CD player with a radio and speakers were stolen.

Police have no suspects at this time.

— compiled by April Capochino



THE REVIEW/John Chabalco
Thomas DiLorenzo, a psychology professor and department chair at the University of Missouri is a candidate for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Science.

A&S dean candidate stresses diversity

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI
Staff Reporter

One of three candidates for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Science emphasized interaction with the faculty, diversity, tenure and the use of part-time faculty members during an open forum held Monday afternoon.

Thomas DiLorenzo, a psychology professor and department chair at the University of Missouri, spoke to a crowd of 30 consisting mainly of faculty members and only a few graduate students in Mitchell Hall.

During the forum, DiLorenzo said his relations with the faculty would be important in setting up a strong work base.

"It's important for both of us to understand where we're each coming from," he said. "I want to know what the faculty thinks are the most important issues in their area."

"You need to give me the word and then I can go out and promote my program."

If awarded the position, DiLorenzo said he would like to have close interaction with the faculty, emphasizing an open-door style.

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In addition to open communication, DiLorenzo said he wants to make sure the university focuses on integration of underrepresented groups.

"Not just for Delaware, but each institution must do a better job of attracting a diverse population of undergraduates," he said. "We need to be going to high schools to get kids to come to this university."

"I think the college is doing a lot, but it's not very visible," he said, referring to a lack of diversity. "As an outsider, it seems like it's not a very high priority right now."

According to a 1997 university survey, 87.4 percent of university students are Caucasian while 5.6 percent of university students are African American. The same survey said out of the university's full-time faculty, 831 are Caucasian, 58 are Asian and 28 are African American.

DiLorenzo also tackled the topic of tenure for faculty.

"If we hire the right people, give them the right resources and help them along, these people should get tenure," he said.

DiLorenzo said tenure is an important issue because the university makes a multi-million dollar investment in every professor it hires.

With assistance from the various

departments he said he would plan the right criteria for the issue, ensuring that proper consideration will be given to each tenure candidate.

"If someone is not doing what they need to be doing in year two, why should we continue with the process into the sixth year?" he said. "We need to make an evaluation each year and tell them what they need to be doing to achieve tenure."

Along these same lines, DiLorenzo said faculty should continue to be reviewed every year following the awarding of tenure.

"If you're going to get a raise, shouldn't you be told what you did to warrant that raise?" he said. "I think it's a fairness issue to faculty to make some sense of their raise."

Beside tenure, the use of non-permanent faculty members by the college was another hot topic of discussion.

DiLorenzo said he favors the role part-time employees play and supports the contributions they make to the university.

The university employs 935 full-time faculty and 29 part-time faculty, according to a 1997 survey.

There are many teachers out there who should be used, regardless if they are part

or full-time faculty members, he said. DiLorenzo also talked about his days as a student during the forum.

Before his career began at the University of Missouri, DiLorenzo received his bachelor's degrees in psychology and economics at the University of Pittsburgh.

However, during his first year at Pittsburgh, he said he did poorly in his studies.

"It was during the start of my second year that my life turned around," he said.

After an exasperating meeting with his advisor and feeling frustrated with the courses he had to take, DiLorenzo said he ran into an old friend from home who opened his eyes to the way things could be.

DiLorenzo said his friend told him, "You don't have to obey everything [advisors] say."

It was at that point he decided he wanted to enroll in classes he was interested in, he said; not classes other people were telling him to take.

"I didn't even know what psychology was at the time," DiLorenzo said. "That's why I feel it's important for students to have a sampling of subjects in a number of areas, so they have the option to change their mind."

Students seek out campus study nooks and crannies

BY MARGARET CARLO
Staff Reporter

With the onset of the first round of Spring Semester exams, students can be found tucked away on the corners of buildings or lounging outside in the Mall's grass, studying in a variety of places across campus.

According to the Academic Services Center, students should have a predetermined and specific place where they study.

Michael McClay, assistant director of Academic Services, said, "If a student has a place relegated to studying, they will be more likely to study."

Sophomore Kelly Gailey said her friends that do the best in school always study in the same place.

"My friends that do study a lot are constantly at the library," she said. "They are there on a regular basis."

McClay also said he believes students should treat school like a job and try to be productively engaged from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Most students waste time between class," he said. "I tell students to always have work with them so they can knock off one or two hours of studying during the day."

By walking around campus, it is

apparent many students find a wide range of places to study between classes.

Junior Chris Pfaff, a communication major, said he likes to lounge around while studying upstairs in the Trabant University Center between his classes.

"Trabant is close to where I have classes," he said. "I can go downstairs and get something to eat and bring it up here and study."

Gailey said her study spot varies depending on where she is during the day.

"I have a break in between class," she said while sitting on the steps in front of Smith Hall. "I thought it would be good to sit outside — it was nice out."

Despite her preference for being outside on beautiful days, Gailey said it is not always a quality study area.

"I don't study outside that much," she said. "You don't really get much studying done — you end up looking at everyone walking by."

Gailey said she misses her favorite study spot, her freshman residence hall lounge.

"When I was a freshman living in Dickinson, our lounge was on our floor," she said. "We would go in our PJs."

Unfortunately, Gailey said she might never regain her treasured study area.

"Freshman year, the lounge was right there on our floor," she said. "This year it is in a shared area and it is not on the floor — it's not convenient."

Trying to make good use of time away from the dorms, junior Kevin Hoel, a psychology major, reads on the second floor of Pearson Hall.

"I had a lecture and my discussion group meets in the same area," he said. "I am in between classes."

Senior Laurie Levine said she finds that she can concentrate more when stays confined in her room.

"I used to study in my closet," she said. "I would sit in there with a flashlight — I got A's this way."

However, some like junior Jim Broomall, a history major, prefer a less claustrophobic space. He said he finds the solitude of Gore Hall a perfect spot.

"In between classes Gore is pretty quiet," he said. "I come here because I have a class in Sharp and then I go back to Sharp."

Although Broomall likes the atmosphere in Gore Hall, he said he is looking forward to warmer weather.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill
Junior Kat Morris studies in the Trabant University Center Thursday afternoon.

"In the spring, I like to study outside — the trees are nice; it is a good environment."

Further across campus, senior Erika Clark reads in the basement of McDowell Hall.

"In between classes I study in McDowell," she said. "It is convenient; all my classes are in McDowell."

But Clark said she has not always studied at McDowell.

"I used to study in the hallway of my dorm room," she said. "One time my neighbor scared me because he was groaning in his sleep."

"I stopped studying in the hall."

In the Spotlight
Jackie Hilderbrand

Take note!



THE REVIEW/Scott McAllister

After listening to an album by the University of Virginia group The Hullabahoos, Jackie Hilderbrand found out she loved the sound of a cappella singing.

Most students would have simply gone to the record store and bought a few more albums — but not Hilderbrand.

Lack of musical experience didn't deter her. She signed up for singing lessons with a university tutor and six months later was rehearsing with her own a cappella group, Vocal Point.

Growing up, Hilderbrand never had any musical aspirations.

"I always just sang with the radio," said Hilderbrand, an agricultural education and history major. "My family used to make fun of me when I sang."

Then one day last May a friend encouraged her to try taking lessons. Hilderbrand signed up as the pupil of voice education major Amelia Nagoski,

who told her she had natural talent.

"The only thing she had a problem with was teaching me to sing like I'm not from southern Delaware, which I am," Hilderbrand said. She cited her tendency to lengthen the "o" in "home" as one example.

But that was easily overcome, and Hilderbrand continued to practice her singing and take lessons during the summer.

Once back at school, she considered trying out for one of the a cappella groups on campus, but she soon found that she wasn't the only one with that idea.

"Some groups were having 30 to 40, even 60 to 70 people auditioning for 2 to 5 spots," she said.

Faced with this fierce competition, most novice singers would have given up their hopes of jamming Y-Chromes-style — but again, not Hilderbrand.

"I was sitting at lunch one day and I

said, 'Wait a minute — why don't I just start another group?'"

It was difficult at first to find students willing to commit, she said, but slowly her group came together as "Vocal Point."

The group put on its first performance outside Morris Library in December.

"Considering how cold it was and how new we are, we had a pretty good turnout," she said.

Hilderbrand is dedicated to her singing, but it's not her sole commitment, she said. Academics are important to her as well, she said, not to mention the half a dozen university clubs and organizations she's involved in.

Still, Vocal Point has become her passion.

"Now that I've been doing it, I can't imagine not doing it," she said. "It's so wonderful to see my vision coming true right in front of me."

—Melissa Scott Sinclair

IFC plans to improve Greek system despite recent policy changes

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR
Student Affairs Editor

The recently announced changes in fraternity alcohol policy have become a primary concern of the Interfraternity Council, but the organization has not abandoned its plans for improving Greek academics and leadership.

The IFC is a student-run organization representing 19 of the university's fraternities. The council governs fraternity policies and activities and serves as a link between the administration and the Greek system.

The council uses its funding to bring speakers to campus, attend leadership conferences and sponsor social programs proposed by individual fraternities. The IFC is also responsible for enforcing the established policies restricting alcohol use.

IFC President Jason Newmark returned Sunday from a three-day summit on fraternities and alcohol held in Colorado.

"It was basically about going dry, making everyone understand the facts," he said.

Alcohol-free fraternities are a national trend, he said. Chapters at the conference that had gone dry discussed the benefits of doing so, which included improved GPAs, more alumni donations, lowered insurance rates and even increased membership.

"People come out [to pledge] who might not have come out before because of the stereotypes," he said.

He cited the example of a successful fraternity at the University of Colorado that advertises skydiving and snowboarding in its brochure instead of drinking and partying.

Newmark said the idea of giving up alcohol entirely is still not well-received here, although it is a possibility.

"Going dry, although it's not what everyone wants, is not the end of the world," he said.

For now, he said, the IFC's goal is simply to keep Greek affairs running smoothly.

Academic achievement is a primary concern, he said. IFC efforts to boost scholarship focus on raising the fraternities' overall GPA above that for all men at the university.

This is the fourth in a four-part series focusing on student government

"Our first major goal is to beat the all-men's [grade point] average," Newmark said. "This fall we were .02 behind the all-men's average."

He credited the university's five-star rating program, established three years ago, with renewing commitment to scholarship.

The five-star program evaluates fraternities' and sororities' performances in five areas: academics, financial management, university/community relations, campus involvement and membership intake.

The highest-rated Greeks receive financial awards, while those with two or fewer stars face losing their rights to hold social activities and accept new members.

Academic success is of great importance, both in the rating system and within the IFC.

"We stress grades publicly to them every meeting," Newmark said.

Individual fraternities have rules requiring pledges to devote time to studying, but it's often difficult to enforce those rules, he said.

Last semester, the IFC began holding monitored two-hour study periods twice weekly for pledges. Newmark said attendance is not mandatory, but participating fraternities receive bonus points in the five-star program.

Fraternities demand high academic performance from their pledges, he said. Also, students tend to seek the highest-ranked fraternities to pledge.

"You basically get the cream of the crop," he said. "A fraternity does not want some beer-guzzling freshman where all he wants to do is drink."

Newmark said fierce rivalry between fraternities for high ratings is often the result.

"I think competition's excellent, in the sense of the five-star system or Greek Games," he said. "It's all about bragging rights."

However, teamwork is essential too, he said. Traditionally, the IFC has sent representatives to the annual Delta Conference to learn leadership skills.

Although the aim of the conference was worthwhile, Newmark said, "To be quite honest with you, it was boring." So this spring, he said, the IFC is sending some younger members to the Echo Wildlife outdoor education program instead.

The purpose of attending the program is to remember that teamwork is the best policy, he said. "A good leader can't do everything by himself."

Center for Black Culture sponsors exhibit

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

It is amazing that in spite of all the hardships endured by African slaves that African Americans still have a strong connection with their homeland, said Wunyabari Maloba at a lecture Wednesday.

Maloba spoke at the Center for Black Culture, which sponsored his talk in conjunction with the opening of the exhibition "A Slave Ship Remembered."

"It brings out the drama of the African slave trade, and tells of what it has meant to America," said Maloba, an associate professor of history.

CBC Director Vernese E. Edghill said the entire program is directly related to the CBC's spring theme "Reclaiming Our Past, and Preparing for the Future."

"This is a good exhibit for all types of people to see," she said. "It gives people the chance to see the rich history of survival and determination [in the African-American culture]."

Along with historical posters, "A Slave Ship Remembered" displays a collection of both reproduced and original artifacts from the wreckage of the slave ship the Henrietta

Marie.

Among the pieces on display through April 8 are glass beads, African body stamps and an original iron shackle used to hold slaves captive.

Kicking off the event, Maloba's lecture, "African Society, and Culture in the Americas," discussed the history of slavery as well as the Africanization of the slave trade.

Contrary to popular belief, he said Africans were not the first human beings who were bought and sold.

"Slave trade started in Europe around the Mediterranean Sea, the center of intellectual, political and economic activity in Medieval times," Maloba said to a group of more than 30 people.

"Originally, slaves came from the Balkan Peninsula. They were Slavic people, and that is where the word slave originated from."

Next, Maloba explained how the African slave trade did not begin until 1453. As European exploration and shipbuilding progressed, slavery became increasingly popular.

"Initially, slaves were obtained through kidnapping, but this was very dangerous," he said. "The

volume of slaves could not be supplied this way."

To make matters more efficient for traders, slaves were captured and then taken to the west coast of Africa, where they were later warehoused, he said.

"This was done to dehumanize them," Maloba said. "There was a deliberate mistreatment of African slaves designed to make them accept their inferior position."

He said before being sold, slaves would have to stand naked on a platform to be inspected by a ship captain. After a slave was deemed fit, he was branded with a hot iron, and loaded on a ship.

"Slave ships were tightly packed to maximize profit," he said. "They were chained at the neck and legs, and kept in unsanitary conditions. You would be horrified if you saw what happened to these people."

To learn more about this historical episode, Edghill said reading and seeing documents and artifacts from the Henrietta Marie paint a vivid picture of what slave trade was truly about.

"These talks go along with the exhibition because the speakers all have specialized knowledge about the various aspects of slave trade,"

Edghill said.

Sophomore Angelika Peacock said the exhibit and the lecture series work together.

"The faculty series that revolves around the exhibition gives even more detail about slave trade," she said. "It is all informative because it teaches things not talked about in class. You get to see different artifacts and have discussions."

Senior Anissa Brown, a member of the Cultural Programming Advisory Board, said learning in textbooks cannot compare to seeing actual artifacts.

"It gives you a better understanding of the slave trade," she said. "When you read about something in a book, you learn through the eyes of the author. But when you see artifacts, you can visualize the whole thing happening."

Lectures by Black American studies professors James Newton and Howard Johnson will supplement Maloba's talk on the history of the slave trade. Newton will speak on March 16 about cultural traditions Africans have brought to America. Johnson will lecture on the Caribbean slave society and economy on April 8.



Photo courtesy of the history department
Associate history professor Wunyabari Maloba spoke in conjunction with the opening of an exhibition titled "A Slave Ship Remembered."

UD students discuss eating disorders and body image

BY KEVIN LYNCH
Staff Reporter

For some, eating is a routine task, but for others, it is a daily battle that is too often lost, as senior Pamela Clarke can attest.

Clarke was one of two speakers at the "Body Fever" presentation Wednesday night at the Trabant University Center.

Clarke, a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, told of her year-long battle with anorexia to about 400 women, most of whom were also in sororities and were required to be there.

She said an innocent goal to lose 10 pounds in time for her formal dance turned into a daily struggle that changed her life.

"I told myself that I was going to fit into my high school prom dress," Clarke said.

Her weight became the focal point of her life, she said, and this fixation with her body began to affect her personality.

"My whole life revolved around food, and since I wasn't eating nearly enough, I started to become tired and run-down," Clarke said.

"I was once a very talkative and energetic person, but as my problem progressed, I became extremely withdrawn and lethargic."

Clarke was not the only person who noticed the changes in her personality. Her friends and family perceived the transformation as well.

"We noticed a difference in her personality and in her body," said Alan Clarke, Pamela's father. "But we had no idea what to help or do to help her."

The concept of help and recovering became the senior's next and more intense problem.

"First I thought all I needed was a change in scenery, but that didn't do the job, so it was time to let



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill
Senior Pamela Clarke talks about her year-long battle with anorexia with 400 women in a lecture Wednesday night. "Body Fever" was sponsored by the Office of Counseling and Student Development and the Penhellenic Council.

others help me," she said.

"It was harder to start my recovery than to start my anorexia."

Terri Hall of the Renfrew Council for Eating Disorders was the second speaker in the program, which was sponsored by the Office of Counseling and Student Development and the Penhellenic Council.

She outlined the various signs and effects of eating disorders and how to begin the recovery process. Hall emphasized that society's outlook on weight and women has changed through the years.

"Marilyn Monroe was 5-foot-5, 135 pounds, while today's average model is 5-foot-10, 111 pounds," she said.

Clarke's friends attended the presentation to show their support and to congratulate her on her victory over her disorder.

Shannon Riley, a friend and sorority sister, spoke of how her friends felt about the situation.

"Not many of us knew what was going on with her at the time," Riley said. "But I am glad to see that she is back to her old self."

Leslie Connor, assistant director of the Center of Counseling and Student Development, said she was pleased with the results of the presentation and of Clarke.

"I was happy that we accomplished our goals, but most of all I was amazed with the courage that Pamela showed to tell her story like that," she said.

Clarke's father said he was also impressed by her bravery.

"We are very proud that she has come back from this problem," he said, "and we are very impressed that she is using this to help others."

Galleria employees fuming over state's lax smoking laws

continued from A1

building's policy extends into individual stores.

One day as she was washing the windows, she said she was disgusted to see the tobacco residue left from all the second-hand smoke.

Shoppers have walked into the store with lit cigarettes — and those customers were escorted out within seconds, she said.

Matthew Flickinger, a clerk, added, "It's not fair that some people have to suffer for other people's pleasure."

Lettuce Feed You employees Lauren Bauer and Matthew Crowley said they think the smoking environment is inappropriate in their store.

"We don't enjoy second-hand smoke," Bauer said. "It's different when you are at a party on the weekend, but when you are trying to eat, no one wants smoke blown in their face."

Crowley added, "We think that smoking in the Galleria is wrong. If people feel like smoking, all they have to do is step outside — it's not that far."

Other businesses on Main Street also allow their customers to smoke.

Jam'n & Java has a separate room in the back designated for smoking customers.

Klondike Kate's and the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant divide their restaurants in half to accommodate smokers and non-smokers.

Kim Davis, manager of Klondike Kate's, said, "We have a smoking and non-smoking section to satisfy the needs of the customers."

Iron Hill manager Kevin Davies said, "The bar area, which also has bar dining, is where smoking is allowed. The restaurant is equally split so as to guarantee customer satisfaction."

Sophomore Rachel Heisey said she doesn't like the mess smokers leave behind on the tables.

"They are covered with butts, ashes and empty cigarette packs," she said. "It tarnishes the overall appearance."

However, sophomore cigarette smoker Erica Codomo said she was happy to learn about the policy.

"I would smoke in the Galleria because I hate going outside to smoke," she said. "I would rather smoke inside and not have to worry about the weather."

Sophomore Nate Reizis said the policy has no effect on him because he would smoke anywhere.

"I would smoke in the White House if I felt the need to light up a cigarette," he said.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill
The Galleria on Main Street allows smoking within the common areas of the building. Some employees of the shops within the building are irritated that Delaware law allows people to smoke in public buildings.

UD reacts to Greeks' new alcohol policy

continued from A1

self even if the IFC is successful at said regulation, the Faculty Senate could still have fraternities go dry next year.

Also, fraternities could be reviewed during the probationary period if there is a major alcohol-related incident or a series of minor ones.

Newmark said, "I do not think that there will be any incidents in the next year, but I do think a year from now we will be going dry."

He cited the national progression of universities and national fraternities becoming alcohol-free.

"I do not want to go dry, but I believe the university will follow the trend," he said.

Senior Phil DeMara of Phi Kappa Tau, agreed, "It is only a matter of time before we go dry."

Some fraternity members believe they are being targeted unfairly while sports teams and other clubs are not.

Gold said, "We have been singled out for alcohol. Sports teams don't get targeted because they bring money to the school."

"There are divisions in the Greek system and there is competition among the fraternities which makes us easy to go after," he said.

However, Roland Smith, vice president for Student Life, disagreed with this sentiment.

"Sports teams have been targeted also and have university as well as NCAA guidelines to abide by," he said.

Some students who agree with the

university's efforts to clean up its alcohol problem still feel the administration is being prejudicial.

"Even if the fraternities are an easy target, that doesn't make targeting them wrong if they are not handling themselves the way they should," freshman Adam Eisler said.

"But I do think it is wrong to target all of them when some haven't had as many or as strong offenses as others," he said.

With the prohibition of alcohol in fraternity houses seeming likely, several students commented on the possible results.

"It will not be the end of fraternities if we do go dry," Newmark said.

"We are not just about drinking though," he said. "We are about friendship and brotherhood."

Junior Zoe Glassner said, "Alcohol has nothing to do with what fraternities are supposed to be."

But Martin said he thinks the possibility of dry fraternities would have negative effects on Greek life.

"It would definitely affect Rush the next year," he said. "Who would want to live in a fraternity house when you wouldn't be free to drink, when you could stay home or have the same freedom in the dormitories?"

Newmark said even if this is the case, Greek membership will eventually recover.

"It is a fact that rush numbers will drop in the next year," he said, "but they tend to rebound in the next."

Smith also pointed out this fact. "Nationally, with some exceptions, academics have improved and

Landlord hopes to change atmosphere of City Council

continued from A1

"Hopefully, students will see this as an opportunity to change things," he said.

Bauscher, who has been renting houses to students for 25 years, said he is proud of the housing he provides for his tenants.

"I like to think I provide good housing for the same or less money than the university does," he said. "I think most of my tenants would think highly of me."

Bauscher recently sold one of his houses to the university. He said he sold "The Cave" on South College Avenue for \$270,000 because of financial reasons.

"It just worked out," he said. "It was a good time for me to sell it so I just sold it."

Beside focusing on housing issues, Bauscher said he has original ideas about water and traffic in the city.

He said water is a major concern for many Newark residents.

"The city is approving all these big apartment complexes," he said,

"yet right now, we have less than zero water."

Bauscher, who has been attending City Council meetings for two years, said low-flow fixtures could be installed in resident's homes to conserve water in the city.

"There are a lot of creative things that can be done," he said.

Traffic is another big issue he wants to tackle. He said instead of building an apartment complex on the old Budd Co. site on Paper Mill Road, council should consider adding moderately priced family houses.

He said university employees could live in these houses and walk to work instead of driving.

"This cuts down on traffic," he said.

Bauscher said this is one of the biggest challenges he has faced in his life, but he is looking forward to the elections and thinks residents of the city will vote for him.

"It's the first time in a long time that the citizens of Newark had clear choices," he said.

Every day is a lesson for Capt. Joel Ivory

BY KELLY F. METKIFF
Staff Reporter

One of University Police's finest, Capt. Joel Ivory, has been serving the campus community for 18 years and says every day on the job gives him a lesson to take home.

"I can better understand my own college-age kids because of what I deal with every day," Ivory said. "It also gives me a different perspective of the parents involved in these situations."

Ivory came to the university in 1981 as an investigator and has since become the assistant director for Investigative and Technical Services.

"I didn't know when I graduated college what I wanted to do," he said. "I just kind of fell into the profession."

Before coming to the university, he worked for a contract security agency in Pennsylvania.

Eventually, because of his job, he moved to Wilmington where he saw an advertisement for a position with University Police.

"It sounded like an interesting opportunity for me," Ivory said.

However, there was a bump in

his road to success.

"I didn't make the first cut because the university hired from within," Ivory said.

After some time, another position opened and he was called back and hired as an investigator.

To fulfill university requirements, Ivory was sent to the Delaware State Police Academy where he graduated in 12 weeks.

He spent six years on patrol and four years as shift commander before acquiring his current rank.

"I have a lot of paper work," Ivory said. "I review investigative reports, track evidence and keep records — administrative things like that."

The college atmosphere and small-town feel of Newark are some of the reasons he enjoys his job.

"Every day is different," Ivory said. "It's both challenging and interesting and I work with a great group of people."

The most challenging part of investigative work is interviewing both the accused and victims involved in the cases, he said.

Though the cases range from stolen bicycles to kidnappings,

Ivory feels the way victims are treated during the interview is crucial.

"They are in a different state of mind and need to be treated well," he said. "Their experience can have a significant impact on how they view the police in the future." University Police Capt. James Flatley said he has enjoyed working with Ivory through the years.

"Ivory is a thorough investigator," Flatley said. "He has been a steady influence throughout the department."

University Police Capt. Lawrence Thornton echoed Flatley's praise.

"Joel is a professional, dedicated and tenacious individual," Thornton said. "He is a very capable of making any kind of investigation a success."

However, Ivory's job can be disheartening. Some cases take his investigations off campus where he is not dealing with university students.

"I see kids get charged with crimes who are in hopeless situations," Ivory said. "They come from broken homes and

really don't have any prospects in life."

One of his most challenging cases from a few years ago involved a student on campus who fabricated a story about being stalked.

"There was elaborate evidence which included threatening letters," Ivory said. "But the evidence was planted by the student, and the letters were written by the student."

The case lasted four months and the investigation was extensive.

"We had people at the student's dorm at all times," he said. "After the handwriting on the letter was analyzed, we questioned her and she finally confessed to making it all up."

Overall, Ivory said he likes the community and feels they are a good group of people.

When he's not investigating, Ivory, who is married with two children, said he likes to do home improvement projects and go fishing.

"There are jobs with more money and less stress," Ivory said. "But everyone should get a job that they enjoy — it's all worth it."



Capt. Joel Ivory has been serving the campus via the University Police for 18 years.

Students for the Environment protest Home Depot

BY HILARY O'SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Students for the Environment protested construction supplier Home Depot's use of old-growth wood while attending a conference with environmental groups from colleges all over the northeast last month.

Twelve S4E members took action by protesting at a Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Home Depot during their participation in the Action for the Earth Conference at Vassar College.

"We demonstrated in the parking lot with banners and chanted slogans," S4E member Kurt Goetz said of the protest.

Kristen Shumway, president of S4E, said the protest was held because of the scarcity of old-growth wood.

"Old-growth wood is from trees that are over 200 years old," she said, "and there are only 20 percent of these forests left on Earth."

Environmental groups are protesting because they claim Home Depot is the No. 1 cutter and user of this wood. Shumway said it is being used for trivial items such as broom handles and door frames.

S4E member Sarah McCarron said police were present at the rally in order to keep the peace, but the group did exactly as they were told and were absolutely non-violent.

Shumway said the protesters handed out information to patrons of the store. Some of the people were very interested, she said, and stopped to talk to the students,

"Old-growth wood is from trees that are over 200 years old, and there are only 20 percent of these forests left on Earth."

— Kristen Shumway, president of S4E

expressing their concern.

McCarron said one Home Depot shopper in particular was affected by the protest. "Because of what we were doing, he returned his purchase," she said.

S4E will possibly plan a protest against Home Depots in the Newark area, McCarron said.

An Action Against Home Depot Day, a nationwide campaign, will take place on March 17 when environmental groups from all over the nation will be demonstrating.

"What we need to do now is learn as much as we can about what Home Depot is doing and get people to go to the demonstration," McCarron said.

Besides demonstrating, students partic-

ipated in a conference where they learned about current environmental issues and how to become more active.

"We learned incredible organizational skills and how to get started and make a difference on our campus," McCarron said.

Students discovered they could help the Earth by buying environmentally sound products, she said.

Shumway said they also were told about current campaigns and activism.

"We learned how to take on realistic goals and ways to get them accomplished," McCarron said.



Courtesy of the Newark Police Department

Students gathered on Main Street 25 years ago Sunday in an attempt to set a streaking record. Mayhem ensued and two police officers were severely injured.

25 year anniversary of Main Street riot

continued from A1

what I remember most," he said. "A citywide riot was prevented and stayed confined to a confrontation on Main Street."

Although the riot was confined with a small amount of injuries and damage, two officers were severely hurt.

A state trooper and county officer were brought into the Newark Emergency Center with injuries resulting from acid burns.

The county officer had leg burns, while the state trooper had burns on his cheek and eye.

Conway remembers the hectic scene at the emergency center when the officers started to arrive.

"The two officers that were burned by the acid came in and were quite fortunate," he said. "The one officer only got hit in the leg, but the other officer, Dave Major, was extremely lucky. The acid hit him in the eye. Fortunately for him, he was wearing contact lenses which protected his eye."

"The doctors and I were able to wash out the eye and cover it to save his sight."

Even though the police were using tear gas and dogs on the

students, Conway said there were more officers than students in the emergency room.

"I remember there were about seven or eight officers up there, and there were only two or three students," he said.

In the aftermath of the riot, many rumors were spread by various sources.

Originally it was estimated there were 4,000 people involved, and that number remained unchanged for days.

Many people, including then university president E. Arthur Trabant, focused the blame on the students.

Five days after the riot, William Frank of The Morning News wrote in his column that the riot "happened because a mob of white university students got crooked and decided to have their fling."

It was assumed that the students were responsible since the incident happened around the university. However, according to Redd, there was no way to tell who was at fault.

"We didn't know who was the main cause of the riot," he said. "It just happened."

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Kristen Carter	Susan Mazzucco	Corrina Sosler
Jennifer Clarke	Erin Miller	Erica Sperry
Kelli Anne Conner	Francesca Montalto	Katie Swartz
Regan Davis	Tracey Pellechio	Nicole Symbouras
Natalie Drunst	Nicole Psomas	April Thomas
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C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S

Very soon, acne could be as rare in high schools as dress codes.

For decades, it has been one of teenagers' biggest worries. Until now. Today there are all sorts of new treatments and new medications that offer the promise of virtually eliminating adolescent skin problems. That's why you really should see a dermatologist. Not everyone realizes that dermatologists are the recognized

experts in problems related to skin, hair and nails. And they receive constant ongoing training about the newest technologies, treatments and medications. So they know all the options available. For a free pamphlet on acne and the names of dermatologists in your area, simply call us toll free 1-888-402-DERM, extension 33.



AMERICAN ACADEMY of DERMATOLOGY
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Every day is a lesson for Capt. Joel Ivory

BY KELLY F. METKIFF
Staff Reporter

One of University Police's finest, Capt. Joel Ivory, has been serving the campus community for 18 years and says every day on the job gives him a lesson to take home.

"I can better understand my own college-age kids because of what I deal with every day," Ivory said. "It also gives me a different perspective of the parents involved in these situations."

Ivory came to the university in 1981 as an investigator and has since become the assistant director for Investigative and Technical Services.

"I didn't know when I graduated college what I wanted to do," he said. "I just kind of fell into the profession."

Before coming to the university, he worked for a contract security agency in Pennsylvania.

Eventually, because of his job, he moved to Wilmington where he saw an advertisement for a position with University Police.

"It sounded like an interesting opportunity for me," Ivory said.

However, there was a bump in

his road to success.

"I didn't make the first cut because the university hired from within," Ivory said.

After some time, another position opened and he was called back and hired as an investigator.

To fulfill university requirements, Ivory was sent to the Delaware State Police Academy where he graduated in 12 weeks.

He spent six years on patrol and four years as shift commander before acquiring his current rank.

"I have a lot of paper work," Ivory said. "I review investigative reports, track evidence and keep records — administrative things like that."

The college atmosphere and small-town feel of Newark are some of the reasons he enjoys his job.

"Every day is different," Ivory said. "It's both challenging and interesting and I work with a great group of people."

The most challenging part of investigative work is interviewing both the accused and victims involved in the cases, he said.

Though the cases range from stolen bicycles to kidnappings,

Ivory feels the way victims are treated during the interview is crucial.

"They are in a different state of mind and need to be treated well," he said. "Their experience can have a significant impact on how they view the police in the future."

University Police Capt. James Flatley said he has enjoyed working with Ivory through the years.

"Ivory is a thorough investigator," Flatley said. "He has been a steady influence throughout the department."

University Police Capt. Lawrence Thornton echoed Flatley's praise.

"Joel is a professional, dedicated and tenacious individual," Thornton said. "He is a very capable of making any kind of investigation a success."

However, Ivory's job can be disheartening. Some cases take his investigations off campus where he is not dealing with university students.

"I see kids get charged with crimes who are in hopeless situations," Ivory said. "They come from broken homes and

really don't have any prospects in life."

One of his most challenging cases from a few years ago involved a student on campus who fabricated a story about being stalked.

"There was elaborate evidence which included threatening letters," Ivory said. "But the evidence was planted by the student, and the letters were written by the student."

The case lasted four months and the investigation was extensive.

"We had people at the student's dorm at all times," he said. "After the handwriting on the letter was analyzed, we questioned her and she finally confessed to making it all up."

Overall, Ivory said he likes the community and feels they are a good group of people.

When he's not investigating, Ivory, who is married with two children, said he likes to do home improvement projects and go fishing.

"There are jobs with more money and less stress," Ivory said. "But everyone should get a job that they enjoy — it's all worth it."



Capt. Joel Ivory has been serving the campus via the University Police for 18 years.

THE REVIEW/Bob Weil

Students for the Environment protest Home Depot

BY HILARY O'SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Students for the Environment protested construction supplier Home Depot's use of old-growth wood while attending a conference with environmental groups from colleges all over the northeast last month.

Twelve S4E members took action by protesting at a Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Home Depot during their participation in the Action for the Earth Conference at Vassar College.

"We demonstrated in the parking lot with banners and chanted slogans," S4E member Kurt Goetz said of the protest.

Kristen Shumway, president of S4E, said the protest was held because of the scarcity of old-growth wood.

"Old-growth wood is from trees that are over 200 years old," she said, "and there are only 20 percent of these forests left on Earth."

Environmental groups are protesting because they claim Home Depot is the No. 1 cutter and user of this wood. Shumway said it is being used for trivial items such as broom handles and door frames.

S4E member Sarah McCarron said police were present at the rally in order to keep the peace, but the group did exactly as they were told and were absolutely non-violent.

Shumway said the protesters handed out information to patrons of the store. Some of the people were very interested, she said, and stopped to talk to the students,

"Old-growth wood is from trees that are over 200 years old, and there are only 20 percent of these forests left on Earth."

— Kristen Shumway, president of S4E

expressing their concern.

McCarron said one Home Depot shopper in particular was affected by the protest.

"Because of what we were doing, he returned his purchase," she said.

S4E will possibly plan a protest against Home Depots in the Newark area, McCarron said.

An Action Against Home Depot Day, a nationwide campaign, will take place on March 17 when environmental groups from all over the nation will be demonstrating.

"What we need to do now is learn as much as we can about what Home Depot is doing and get people to go to the demonstration," McCarron said.

Besides demonstrating, students partic-

ipated in a conference where they learned about current environmental issues and how to become more active.

"We learned incredible organizational skills and how to get started and make a difference on our campus," McCarron said.

Students discovered they could help the Earth by buying environmentally sound products, she said.

Shumway said they also were told about current campaigns and activism.

"We learned how to take on realistic goals and ways to get them accomplished," McCarron said.



Courtesy of the Newark Police Department

Students gathered on Main Street 25 years ago Sunday in an attempt to set a streaking record. Mayhem ensued and two police officers were severely injured.

25 year anniversary of Main Street riot

continued from A1

what I remember most," he said. "A citywide riot was prevented and stayed confined to a confrontation on Main Street."

Although the riot was confined with a small amount of injuries and damage, two officers were severely hurt.

A state trooper and county officer were brought into the Newark Emergency Center with injuries resulting from acid burns.

The county officer had leg burns, while the state trooper had burns on his cheek and eye.

Conway remembers the hectic scene at the emergency center when the officers started to arrive.

"The two officers that were burned by the acid came in and were quite fortunate," he said. "The one officer only got hit in the leg, but the other officer, Dave Major, was extremely lucky. The acid hit him in the eye. Fortunately for him, he was wearing contact lenses which protected his eye."

"The doctors and I were able to wash out the eye and cover it to save his sight."

Even though the police were using tear gas and dogs on the

students, Conway said there were more officers than students in the emergency room.

"I remember there were about seven or eight officers up there, and there were only two or three students," he said.

In the aftermath of the riot, many rumors were spread by various sources. Originally it was estimated there were 4,000 people involved, and that number remained unchanged for days.

Many people, including then university president E. Arthur Trabant, focused the blame on the students.

Five days after the riot, William Frank of The Morning News wrote in his column that the riot "happened because a mob of white university students got crooked and decided to have their fling."

It was assumed that the students were responsible since the incident happened around the university. However, according to Redd, there was no way to tell who was at fault.

"We didn't know who was the main cause of the riot," he said. "It just happened."

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C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S

Very soon, acne could be as rare in high schools as dress codes.

For decades, it has been one of teenagers' biggest worries. Until now. Today there are all sorts of new treatments and new medications that offer the promise of virtually eliminating adolescent skin problems. That's why you really should see a dermatologist. Not everyone realizes that dermatologists are the recognized

experts in problems related to skin, hair and nails. And they receive constant ongoing training about the newest technologies, treatments and medications. So they know all the options available. For a free pamphlet on acne and the names of dermatologists in your area, simply call toll free 1-888-302-DERM, extension 383.



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Editorial

Apathy doesn't change things

Recently the College of Arts and Science began actively seeking a new dean. During a forum held Monday afternoon, the second of three candidates met with faculty and a few graduate students to answer questions.

The second meeting of its kind, the forum was open to anyone, yet no undergraduates attended.

The arts and science college is the largest at the university, and its dean is one of the most powerful people on campus. Choosing someone to fill this position should be of great interest to university students, especially those who are a member of the college.

Almost every day, students complain about their breadth requirements or the advisement system in the arts and science college. Well, here's the perfect opportunity to voice your concerns.

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At the very least, the presidents of on-campus student organizations should be attending these kinds of meetings, setting an example for others to follow.

Students shouldn't complain about the university and its policies if they aren't willing to do anything to help change it.

The Review's advice — next time, go to the meeting to ask questions and listen.

The first step in affecting change is to have your voice heard.

Deconstructing Barbie

Next week marks the birthday of the all-American plastic rendering of the unattainable beauty ideal for women.

Her name is Barbie and she will be 40 years old March 9.

This staple of every little girl's toy chest has been the center of various controversies over the years. But none should be more shocking than the story of the doll's origins.

The blond-haired, big-busted figure is based on a German sex toy named Lilli.

Lilli was an 11-inch German streetwalker doll purchased by men who couldn't afford the life-size model.

Mattel designers altered her appearance slightly and patented their new model, hiding any connections with her undesirable predecessor.

But Barbie's sins run deeper than prostitution.

In the '60s, a slumber party Barbie came with a diet book, which advised little girls that the best way to lose weight was to stop eating.

Only a few years ago, talking Barbie doll was programmed to say "Math is hard," feeding into the

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Let's not forget the fact that until 1980, Barbie was only available as a blonde with blue eyes. Mattel actually believes it has successfully diversified the toy by giving her token ethnic friends like Christie, the African-American doll.

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The Barbie doll presents an unattainable ideal in beauty and contributes to a negative body image in girls.

Maybe they have come a long way since the '67 release of Colored Francie, Barbie's first black friend. But all the dolls, regardless of race, are still made from the same mold. So where's the diversity?

This is the toy America lets its daughters play with — the toy that contributes to the eating disorders of 7 million U.S. women every day.

Barbie's unattainable proportions of 38-18-24 were altered by Mattel in 1997. One alteration, however, does not make the perfect fit.

The toy company should take responsibility and acknowledge the fact Barbie's "perfection" can contribute to low self esteem and negative body image in girls.

Parents should also recognize this and make wiser choices when shopping for their children's toys.



THE REVIEW / Selena Kang

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Parents voice their concern over Trabant 'disturbance'

When we read the article in Sunday's News Journal about the disorderly crowd of 800 from a dance at the Trabant University Center we were very upset parents.

University Police had to summon the aid of Newark Police, Delaware State Police, (including K-9 units), New Castle County Police and other organizations to help quell the disturbance. Additionally, the university ambulance and other paramedics were at the scene because of injuries.

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Our question to President David P. Roselle is, "Why do you subject your unarmed police department to deal with such incidents?"

"Why do you jeopardize the safety of students and the residents of Newark while officers are dealing with these semi-regular fracasces?"

Could it be because the dances are sponsored by African-American fraternities and sororities and you are unwilling to say "no" to these groups when it comes to using campus facilities for these dances?

Apparently you are willing to forego the safety of the rest of the campus community and the city for the sake of not appearing racist or prejudiced.

There are other avenues by which the fraternities and sororities can gener-

ate revenues if that is the sole reason you are condoning such behavior and repercussions.

You are an educated man — surely you should be doubting the rationale of your decision to allow these dances to continue.

Every parent of a young adult attending the university, every student and every resident of the city of Newark should be appalled by your refusal to put a stop to this madness and should make their opposition known.

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Do you believe the university is immune from the dangers of today's violent society?

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We beg you to wake up and experience a dose of reality. You have to ask yourself — how long can the university continue to walk this tightrope?

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Double take on pedestrians and drivers' rights

Stepping on the gas

I am a driver. That's right, I drive around this campus from time to time, either to work or to class, or once in a while even to Main Street for a little fun.

And when I'm driving, I expect a little respect — just a little bit — from those insolent people on foot. While I'm minding my own business, just trying to get from point A to point B, and pedestrians seem to think they can jump down off the curb any time or place they want.

Let's face it, it's a road. Call it what you will — a street, avenue, boulevard, thoroughfare, highway, freeway or interstate — it's for cars. Some of them are even called drives.

But what about all the poor folks whose only means of transportation are a beat-up pair of Reeboks? For them, the city has provided an extensive system of sidewalks. Yes, sidewalks. Designed for (you guessed it) walking.

When I start driving on your sidewalk, you can start walking in my road. Until then, I beg you, stay off.

If crossing the street is necessary, use crosswalks, which, by the way, are those funny-looking lanes painted across the street near intersections. They usually feature white paint here in Newark and are easy to spot with their large diagonal lines. Pedestrians are supposed to cross there, and only there.

But when walkers find a crosswalk, the job is only half done. The white lines don't give them free reign to dash across the road. There's a little box, usually on a telephone pole on the other side of the bright white lines. They display three signals for pedestrians' convenience.

Walkers may want to cut out the following handy guide to crossing signals and keep it in a wallet for quick reference.

The little white man:

This happy fellow is like a green light for drivers. He means it's safe to cross with caution. Look both ways just in case!

The orange hand:

This means stop, like a red traffic light. It's easier to remember if you think of a police officer holding his hand out as if to say, "Stop, or you'll be a hood ornament."

The flashing orange hand:

Now this one can be tricky, I'll admit. It's like a yellow light for cars. This one means hurry up and cross if (the key word here is "if") you're already in the crosswalk. If you're still on the sidewalk, stay there unless you want FORD stamped across your stomach.

It seems the message has spread that as long as a car is 50 feet away or so, it's all right to cross. Walkers here just haven't learned, even with the threat of a \$40 fine. And if people aren't smart enough to cross at the right time and the right place with all

that's happened at this university in recent years, they deserve a ticket.

Another popular myth is that it's OK to cross in front of a campus bus — any time, any place. God forbid I get behind a bus in between classes because the driver has to stop for walkers. Just when it looks like the endless stream of pedestrians is about to run dry, a few stragglers keep the flow going long enough for another flood to come along and keep traffic blocked for five more minutes.

But many of the walkers are probably students late for class or work and in a genuine hurry. But believe it or not, the drivers are often late for class, too. And if pedestrians are stupid and walk out in front of a car, they're going to be a whole lot later than they were counting on.

Until each walker realizes that steady orange hands should not be disregarded, it won't be smart to drive in Newark.

Maybe I should consider walking everywhere I need to go. It's cheap and good for me, and it should greatly reduce my chances of getting sued.

Michael D. Bullard is a managing news editor for The Review. Watch out if you cross when he has the right of way, but he will gladly let you cross when it's your turn. E-mail comments to bullard@udel.edu.

Michael Bullard
That's No Bull



Walking the line

I am a pedestrian.

That's right, I walk around this campus from time to time, either to work or to class, or once in a while even to Main Street for a little fun.

And when I'm walking, I expect a little respect, just a little bit, from those behind the wheel. While they're barreling down campus streets in their low riders, 4x4s and sports cars at upward of 40 mph, I'm only capable of 6 or 7 mph, tops.

So I think the burden, both in terms of the law and common sense, is on those often absent-minded motorists who have a true gift for making my palms sweat when I even think of crossing the road.

But the odds should be in my favor. I've been taught — and threatened as of late — where and when to cross.

I only use the crosswalks, which, by the way, are those funny-looking lanes that cross the street near intersections. They usually feature white paint here in Newark and are easy to spot with their large diagonal lines. Cars are supposed to stop there when a pedestrian is between those lines.

And I don't cross at just any old time. No, I dutifully wait on the curb until the orange hand turns into a little white man, and even then I turn and look both ways.

It's during those precious few seconds that I take my life into my own hands and head for the other side, almost always at the extreme displeasure and annoyance of the fuming Indy drivers revving and raring to go.

"Gentlemen, start your engines!"

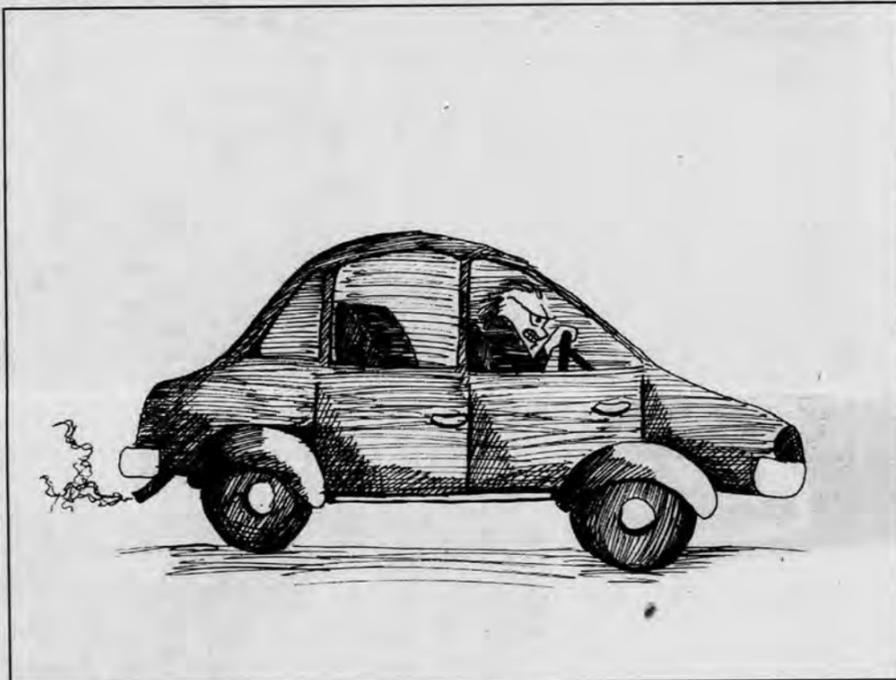
If I'm lucky, I have both feet on the opposite sidewalk

before I hear the squeal of tires and detect the pungent smell of burning rubber signifying my brief window of opportunity has come slamming down.

And that's on a good day.

If the light is green and the "walk" light on the adjacent street is lit, which it frequently is, forget it. There's no chance of making it.

No, they seem to think green means go, regardless of who might pop up in front of them. But, actually,



Alumnus speaks out on Greek alcohol mentality

I am a Lambda Chi Alpha alumnus who joined my fraternity as a first-semester freshman in 1975. I was able to see the

Bob Burleigh
Guest Column

male Greek system evolve from a post Vietnam War low point through a thriving period of growth from the 1980s into the early 1990s.

I have also worked as charge nurse in a drug and alcohol recovery program for three years, and I take strong exception to some of the comments made by the unknown author of "Binge drinking causes no long-term harm" in Issue 35. Binge drinking can hurt you.

It is no secret that fraternities at the university are in serious trouble. With a few notable exceptions, the number of members has dropped dramatically.

There has been financial mismanagement coupled with inconsistent alumni support. Non-compliance with the university's alcohol policy as well as the policies of each fraternity's national organization has been a problem off and on for many years.

For those fraternities fortunate enough to have houses, maintenance of many of these aging structures is a nightmare in view of the falling revenues associated with low recruitment.

In the 1970s, we had massive open parties with lots of kegs. The Kappa Alpha order had its famous block party.

Did I have fun? Sure I did! We were all 17 to 21

years old. We were never going to die. It was a different time, so the police generally left us alone and the community tolerated us more than they do now.

My fraternity's house was always full — everybody wanted to live there. Ah, the good old days.

But, were they really that good?

The dark side of this story is that there were consequences associated with our behavior.

The open campus parties destroyed our house. Some of our bigger party animals didn't like to clean up. They also didn't always pay their bills. Many of them forgot the promises made when they were initiated — stuff like striving to live an active and useful life, academic achievement and behaving like gentlemen.

I am sure these affirmations are common to all fraternities. These obligations start when you join a fraternity, not when you leave school.

Many undergraduate members become disenchanted. They lost sight of the concept that fraternity is for life. This is because their undergraduate fraternity experience has been all too social and not very well-

rounded. When they graduate or leave school, it's over for them.

Fraternities that are plagued by this problem begin to lose alumni support. Alumni support and oversight are vital to the long-term health of any fraternity.

Is going dry the answer? No!

The responsible use of alcohol at social functions is

common in our society. There is no reason that fraternities should be exempt from this. Also, enforcement of the proposed dry policy would be very difficult.

The answer is compliance with your national organization's guidelines and adherence to the university's policies.

No responsible alumni organization promotes the use of a fraternity house as a party palace. The founding fathers of all of our organizations never envisioned fraternities as a mecca for underage drinking.

Returning to the core values of our respective organizations can solve our problems with alcohol and recruitment.

The best men on this campus are the gentlemen who want more out of their college experience than four years of study punctuated by weekends of intoxication.

They want to be part of something that is fulfilling and meaningful. A well-rounded fraternal experience will enable them to form bonds of brotherhood that will extend well beyond their collegiate years.

Try finding that in a dorm.

Despite the current problems, I firmly believe joining a fraternity is a good decision for a young man to make.

I am heartened by the Interfraternity Council's decision to accept compliance and with Dean of Students Timothy F. Brook's willingness to help.

However, the IFC and all of the fraternities need to believe in it and not just say that they will comply, merely because a gun is being held to their heads. This requires a fundamental change in attitude.

The fraternities need to seek commonality in this endeavor, among not only themselves, but also with the university and campus community. Changes are being forced upon them.

Change can be like a locomotive. If you are truly committed you can drive the train. If you are at least cognizant of your environment you can be a passenger. If you ignore what is happening, it will run you over.

My advice to the IFC — drive the train!

Robert J. Burleigh Jr. graduated from the university in 1979. E-mail comments to Bob.Burleigh@dol.net.

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EATING DISORDER GROUP II

The Eating Disorder Group II is for female students who experience their eating behavior and concern about weight/ appearance as out of control. The focus is on developing healthier ways to cope with depression, low self-esteem, poor body image, perfectionism and the need for approval from others. The group meets Tuesdays, 1:30- 3:30 pm. If interested, contact Sharon Mitchell or Amy Eberz.

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DELAWORD101

Lurking Within. Barbie is turning 40, and she is as beautiful and controversial as she has been since birth.



See story, B3. See editorial, A6
Friday, March 5, 1999

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES

In Sports

Men's basketball team will play in the America East championship game Saturday and will try to qualify for the NCAA tournament, page B9



Tae-Bo kicks butt

BY JESSICA MYER
Managing Mosaic Editor

Once the eyes adjust to the electric blue spandex body suit and the techno trumpet music, one thing becomes clear — this is not your mother's Jane Fonda Workout.

This is sweat.
Roundhouse kick.
Jab-jab.
Uppercut.
Back kick.
Front snap kick.
Front punch.
And finally, "walk it out."
Deep cleansing breaths, ahhhhhh. In good, out shit.
In good, out shit.

At first it seems harmless. The neck rolls and arm twists are standard enough. But 10 minutes later, the Tae-Bo student is kicking and punching at warp speed during the "double time" segments.

Tae-Bo is not for slackers. This is a 30-minute kick-your-butt-and-beat-you-up workout, which combines Tae Kwan Do, aerobics, boxing, karate and dance, burning around 800 calories per hour.

But the workout, developed by infomercial aficionado Billy Blanks, is taking the country by storm. The four-video package of Tae-Bo tapes, which can only be ordered via television infomercial or the official Tae-Bo web site, are selling like lifeboats on the Titanic.

Perhaps it's because Blanks shouts from the rooftops that he is "a seven-time world martial arts champion (echo, echo, echo)."

It could be selling because Sinbad, Carmen Electra, Goldie Hawn, Paula Abdul and Pamela Anderson do it, as they explain on the infomercial.

It could even be a result of Blanks' riveting performance in his appearance on "ER," which was not by any means his acting debut.

His filmography includes "Blood Fist," "Lion Heart," "Talons of the Eagle," "Back in Action," "Stand Alone," "King of the Kick Boxers" and "Sho Down," to name a few.

Most likely the workout video is selling because

people are looking for an opportunity to do a high-energy workout that gives them the opportunity to beat the crap out of something, even if it's just imaginary.

But whatever the reason, Tae-Bo has spread like fire from L.A. to Newark.

At this very moment at the university, Tae-Bo could be taking place in a house or an apartment.

In the middle of a session, senior Casey Graves stops her repetition of side kicks to comment on the eccentric fashion choices of a few of the workout instructors.

"This is so '80s, but I'm starting to sweat," she says with a laugh.

Just then the tape cuts to Blanks leading his flock of smiling exercisers in another double time. The tempo of the music quickens up — the tape

speed itself seems faster. Graves keeps up, although her legs and arms seem to weigh more with each snap kick and every thrusted shoulder.

She says the workout is well balanced — it offers cardiovascular intermingled with strength and conditioning training.

However, Graves was not willing to front nearly \$80 for the set of Tae-Bo tapes, so she borrowed a friend's tape. For the big money, four tapes are included: instructional, basic workout, advanced workout and the eight-minute total body workout.

Blanks is very thorough in his instruction. Each move is taught with precision — and he utilizes his five female participants to demonstrate the correct way to attempt each move.

Four of the five woman exercisers are named Shelly, but he uses the fifth, Jasmine, to assist him the most.

But Blanks is undoubtedly the most fun to watch. He changes outfits for each tape, but in each one he dons exuberant, fluorescent colors and tight, revealing styles.

He grew up in Erie, Pa., and was born the fourth of 15 children. He was dyslexic and had an anomaly in his hip joints, which contributed to a terrible case of

see TAE-BO page B4



Photos courtesy of the Tae-Bo workout tapes.

Politically Correct at UD

In this first part of a three-part series focusing on the politics of our political leaders, learn more about Andrew Wiedel and Brenda Mayrack

BY GREGORY SHULAS
Administrative News Editor

On television, it appears by the minute on CNN. A satellite transmits its image seven days a week. It lives all around the world.

On newspaper stands, there is hardly a publication unacquainted with its global and domestic thunder.

It jumps from nation to nation, from kitchen table to kitchen table. It calls for one to pick sides. It creates the tempo for the pulse of society.

The name of this savior, or demon, is political ideology. Influencing the way university students interpret the world, it is a common foundation in the structuring of attitudes and views, as it has the potential to either build or burn bridges.

Making its appearance in the daily dinner conversations that make a home a home, it mixes and mingles with the creeds and dogmas of religion, placing its sometimes inflexible root at the core of one's being.

And in this age of the "zippergate" scandal, of Irish Protestant vs. Irish Catholic, of Israeli vs. Palestinian, the arena of political ideological conflict has never been more controversial, more captivating, or more interesting to study.

As seven campus leaders tell their story, their personal tales become a mirror to our own ideologies, which appear to be mixed and intermingled with religious views, our unique perspective, and the distinct elements that mold students' own history.

They are fraternity presidents or student group leaders — people who struggle to make a difference in a world calling for resolve.

This desire to reach out is seen in Andrew Wiedel, who comes from the urban edges of Baltimore, a city known for its softer manners and vibrant flavor. As president of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, Wiedel is not just a

leader of a small group — he is someone who represents the campus as a whole.

Laid-back, sincere, with the aura of a guy who knows how to appreciate the good life, the senior business major talks straight from the hip. Open with his past, as well as honest with his feelings, he's a savvy communicator.

Giving reasons for how he developed his core convictions, he says, "My dad was into playing music at church, my grandfather was a deacon. I guess you can say that religion has influenced my politics throughout my early years."

As he plans to pass on his religion to his children, Wiedel correlates the solidity of his beliefs to the ethics he learned in high school.

"I learned to reach out for others when I was in high school, and this taught me to be more compassionate," he says. "And I believe I've kept those values until today."

However, compassion isn't always the best solution in Wiedel's mind. He believes a larger, welfare-style government is not the answer to solving the plethora of problems America faces. Adhering to the commonly held belief that people should be less dependent on hand-out programs, Wiedel urges citizens to become more reliant on themselves.

"I hate taxation," he says. "I am a Republican, though I am more of a moderate. And still, I can't pinpoint anyone in particular who agrees with the things I totally agree with."

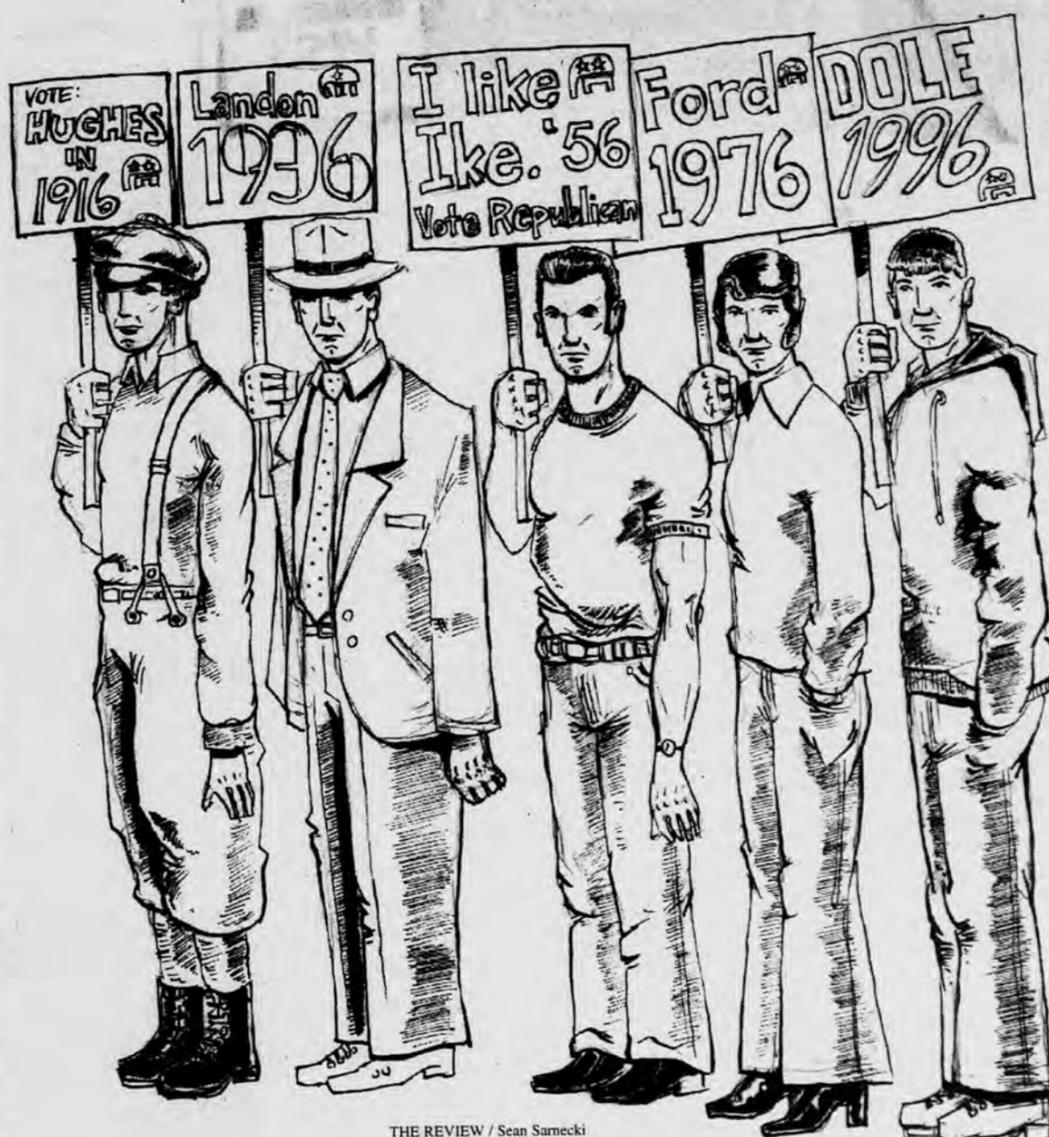
When he was younger, during the days of the Cold War, Wiedel saw the political world being Communist or American, Drago or Rocky, wrong or right. Now, as he has become more educated, he carries a broader perspective of why things are the way they are.

"My grandpa loves to listen to Rush Limbaugh," he says of the controversial conservative radio-show host. "Sure, I can hear that side. But the older I get, the more I realize that things are not that cut and dry. The solutions to problems are not that simple."

As for giving his pretty penny to the big wig parties, Wiedel says no. He is more interested in investing his time in living and breathing people.

"I've coached age 12 to 15 boys soccer team," he says. "I am interested in that kind of personal contact."

A student who could be said to stand on the opposite side of the political spectrum from Wiedel is Brenda Mayrack, the president of the College Democrats, who hails from the Bible Belt town of Flower



THE REVIEW / Sean Samecki

Mould, Texas.

Reformist and liberal in her thoughts and feelings, "staunch Republican" will not be the words flying from her mouth.

"I have strong feminist views," says Mayrack, a southern woman with lots of urban flavor.

"I do what I do for the sake of being part of politics," she says. "The government has such power to do good — why don't we use it in a good way?"

Pro-choice in her attitude toward abortion and anti-death penalty, Mayrack appears to be calling out, "stereotype me. I'm a typical Democrat." But there is more to her ideology than meets the eye. Sure, she believes Social Security should remain intact, but she also thinks it is in need of significant reform.

And slightly critical of big government, she sees throwing money into programs as an inefficient treatment for curing a

bureaucracy that, at times, can be too big to control.

However, a superhuman desire to take the world on her shoulders and fix all of its sorrows was not the beginning of her political philosophy.

In a nostalgic manner, her political sensitivity can be traced back to clear child-

see STUDENTS page B4



Analyzing DeNiro's flop

"Analyze This"
Warner Bros.
Rating: ☆☆

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY DAWN E. MENSCH
Entertainment Editor

He won an Academy Award for his part in "The Godfather, Part II," but that was just the beginning. Robert DeNiro has been Hollywood's Mafia man in such acclaimed films as "Goodfellas," "The Untouchables," "A Bronx Tale" and "Casino."

There's no doubt that on the silver screen, he can be almost as intimidating as John Gotti.

Yet even this trigger man can't make the transition to comedy in "Analyze This."

Although it was directed by acclaimed actor/director Harold Ramis, who is attributed with such side-splitting films as "Caddyshack" and "National Lampoon's Vacation," this movie is a flop.

Paul Vitti (DeNiro) is about to become the leader of his crime family—a role he's been preparing for his whole life. But when

the time comes to step up, he can't handle the pressure. The man responsible for contracting a hit on anyone who looks at "The Family" wrong is suddenly having

The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆ The Godfather.
- ☆☆☆☆ Al Capone.
- ☆☆☆☆ John Gotti.
- ☆☆ Sam Giancana.
- ☆ Bugsy.

problems watching a commercial with puppies without crying. He needs help.

Ben Sobel (Billy Crystal) is a suburban New York psychiatrist preparing to marry his fiancée (Lisa Kudrow). But suddenly his humdrum life is turned upside down when he is rear-ended by the mob boss's bodyguard.

Vitti contacts him and presents Sobel with a case he can't resist, in more ways than one.

The events that follow demonstrate how Mafia life and suburban life don't really mix. And, evidently, neither do the mob and humor.

With such an acclaimed cast, the film looks promising. After all, who would be better in the role of a mob boss than DeNiro? But something is most certainly missing.

From the seemingly random, gratuitous shoutouts to the sporadic plot, the experience proves to be less than rewarding.

Throughout the film, the audience can almost see him struggling to earn laughs. There are a few moments when a somewhat humorous joke escapes his lips. But with a combination of poor writing and an awkward lead character, they are few and far between.

Lisa Kudrow may be fabulous as Phoebe on "Friends," but she should work on being able to portray more than one character.

In this film, she basically depicts Phoebe, only she isn't a "friend"—she's just the woman marrying the psychiatrist.

Vitti and his partners accidentally knock someone off, and his body flies through the hotel window and lands in the reception area of the wedding, resulting in a traumatic scene.

But the disastrous event seems to be lost on "Phoebe," who gives her classic, air-headed shoulder shrug out of sheer frustration.

Crystal was probably the best part of this film. Although he is also cast in a familiar role, he adds a new twist. In contrast to DeNiro, Crystal is believable, as the audience can relate to his struggle to balance the pressure put on him from his fiancée and the Mafia.

But his performance isn't enough to save this film. The underlying drawback is simple—the movie provides no foundation for even the most highly acclaimed actors to stand on.

Film captures new love

"The Other Sister"
Touchstone
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

Reel thing HOLLYWOOD

BY MELISSA BRAUN
Editorial Editor

Just out of school, Carla Tate (Juliette Lewis) wants what everyone else seems to have— independence, a home of her own and a higher education.

The only thing holding her back is her mother, Elizabeth (Diane Keaton).

Sent away at a young age to a school for the mentally challenged, the 24-year-old returns to her family home with dreams of continuing her education at a local community college. But her over-protective mother dismisses the idea immediately, attempting to distract her daughter with idle hobbies and crafts like working at an animal shelter.

Unhappy with her mother's overbearing ways, Carla runs away to the school where she first learned self-reliance.

It isn't until Elizabeth speaks the first step in realizing her daughter's potential.

This is just the beginning of "The Other Sister," Garry Marshall's latest film endeavor. With such movies as "Pretty Woman" and "Beaches" under his belt, Marshall both wrote and directed this dramatic comedy, a chronicle of Carla's search for independence and discovery of love.

While registering for a computer class, Carla helps Danny McMahon (Giovanni Ribisi), a young man with the same child-like mentality as Carla. The couple soon find romance, much to the dismay of Elizabeth.

Danny lives on his own, which gives Carla hope she may be able to do the same. But it takes the influence of Carla's two sisters and her father (Tom Skerritt) to convince her stubborn mother she is ready.

Lewis and Ribisi are incredibly convincing as the mentally challenged lovebirds. Lewis is especially remarkable in combining a 2-year-old's animated naïveté with the emotions of an adolescent and the desires of a young woman.

The enthusiasm she brings to her performance makes the film compelling. It's a far cry from her previous roles as a serial murderer in "Natural Born Killers" and a drug-addicted street hustler in "Strange Days."

Keaton is her usual neurotic self as the controlling but caring mother. Her character's anal-retentive orchestrations are tempered by Skerritt's subtle portrayal of Radley Tate, the soft-spoken and loving father. A recovering alcoholic, Radley first seems guilt-ridden for being drunk when he signed the papers that sent Carla away so many years ago. But he more than makes up for it by being a source of continuous support throughout the film for all three of his daughters.

Radley is presented as such a likeable, well-balanced person that the audience is left wondering why he became an alcoholic in the first place and what made him go dry. Including this aspect to Skerritt's character seems superfluous and unrealistic.

Carla's siblings in "The Other Sister" are Caroline (Poppy Montgomery) and Heather (Sarah Paulson). Caroline is the under-achiever obsessed with her upcoming wedding to fiancé Jeff (Joe Flanagan), while Heather is a workaholic lesbian whose girlfriend is continually excluded from family get-togethers.

When their interactions involve other people, the romance between Carla and Danny seems a bit too comical. The relationship's endearing innocence can only be fully realized and appreciated when they are seen alone.

The film's greatest strength is its sensitive romance, and the real focus is appropriately placed upon Carla and Danny's often humorous search for an ordinary life together. What makes "The Other Sister" worth watching is its portrayal of Danny and Carla as just a typical couple trying to overcome an obstacle.

The only thing special about them is what makes every romance extraordinary—extraordinary in love.



The Other Sister

Cooking up scrapple Internet-style



BY MIKE BEDERKA
Entertainment Editor

1/2 Hog's Head
1 Liver
1 Heart
Sweetbreads corn meal, yellow buckwheat flour salt & pepper sage, powdered mace

With ingredients like that, what's not to love?

Welcome to the fabulous world of scrapple—the other, better white meat. Though the dish may not be a staple in everyone's diet, a "healthy" cult following still exists in cyberspace.

So sink your teeth in and let the Internet be your guide to one of the finer dining pleasures.

www.scrapple.com/scrapple/index.html

"Scrapple is much more'n just parts"—or, at least, that's what this web site claims as they proceed to describe the step-by-step butchering process.

"The pig's head should be cut in half, or even quartered. The ears make for convenient handles while sawing the skull..."

You should get the picture. If you don't rule of thumb is if cooking something involves shop tools, the food may not be for the weak of heart.

With that in mind, the cyber-chef is informed to take special care when removing the eardrums. If they are left in place, they can contribute a distinctively bitter taste to the normally flavorful grub.

The old saying goes, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Well, with this food, there might be a different route.

According to the factoid portion of this site, the average scrapple loaf contains the rectums of four swine.

www.berksweb.com/pam/scrapple.html

Heinz has 57 varieties and so does scrapple.

What web site would be complete without numerous ways to cook up Porky Pig?

Though there are the traditional recipes with pork butts and livers, many other tasty variations exist—Hannah Habbersett's apple-scrapple meal goes to the orchard, incorporating some fresh MacIntoshes into her dish.

While Aunt Sue puts some chili sauce, biscuit dough and mushroom soup into hers, another recipe goes Hawaiian by adding a few pineapple slices.

As the web site informs readers, there is no way to eat your scrapple. Some people prefer their's topped with maple syrup or butter. Others like it with a nice side of eggs.

But however you slice it or dice it, scrapple is still scrapple.

Hopefully these two sites will offer some dining hall guidance for when those little brown squares are staring back at you from behind the glass.

The pork product may not be nature's candy, but it definitely has a strong following.

Last Sunday at Philadelphia's Electric Factory, 3,000 people showed up for a festival in honor of the food.

But anyone should still be wary of a food that has "crap" in the middle of it.



We're a few weeks into this lovely spring semester, and you know what that means — tests, tests and more tests!!! How can we possibly survive??? Well, I guess I'll take pity on you and dish out a few ideas to alleviate that built-up stress. There's something here for everyone — take your pick.

FRIDAY

It's a little early for that great Irish holiday, but all you party animals can still enjoy the most supreme of beers. That's right, at the Stone Balloon's DJ Dance Party, \$2.25 Guinness draft is on the menu! Several other drink specials and your favorite tunes spinning on the turntables should make for a slamin' night out.

Sick of the Newark scene? Eager to get a jump on Spring Break? Hey, you can kill two birds with one stone at the Big Kahuna. Green Eggs and Spam and the surf décor can make all your problems go away. Or, if they don't, the \$1.75 drink specials will — so get there early and take advantage of it! The cover is \$5, but if you're still confused, buzz 571-8402.

It doesn't get any better than this — The Point has an unbelievably good (cheap) show for you! He's Jeff Black, and he only costs \$4! Sure, you have to make a tiny little trek into Pa., but you can handle that. For that price, who could say no? Dial (610) 527-0988 and they'll hook you up (with the drummer).

SATURDAY

It's gonna be a dirty evening at the Trocadero — and you are all invited! Check out Sleaze Party USA, featuring

The Clap and Virus, plus DJ Dirt spinning the filthiest rock/punk you could ever want and the Hula Go-Go Girls to welcome you in. This event is for the 21 and uppers — leave the kiddies home to watch Spice. Gather some green (only \$6 for the cover) and head out early — you wouldn't want to miss a minute of the fun!

What's the time? It's time to get ill. No, ADRock, Mike D and MCA are unfortunately not in town this weekend. But Burnt Sienna is, and you can catch its act at the Balloon. Give 368-3697 a ring — maybe they can fill you in on the gory details.

Hey guys — your favorite surf nite club has got a treat for you! Femae Revue will be gracing the stage at the Kahuna. The show starts at 8 p.m. sharp, and the dance party follows. It's only \$4 — cough it up and check this out.

SUNDAY

After all that partying, you should be beat — but never too exhausted to watch your favorite cartoon. "The Simpsons" is the feature on the Troc's Balcony Theater. Showtime is 8 p.m., truck on up there nice and early — admission is free, so you can afford to have a martini before it starts!

I knew you'd find something. And if not, well, you just don't know how to have a good time, do you? Hey, it's out of my hands now. The weekends are shorter than they appear — at the very least, you should be struggling to your Monday classes.

— hand-picked by Jess Zacholl

Concert Dates

- THE TROCADERO (215-922-5483)**
Sepultura and Biohazard \$15, 7 p.m., March 11
Silverchair \$15, 8 p.m., March 12
Sleater-Kinney \$8, 7 p.m., March 19
Dan Bern with Nancy Falkow and Adam Brodsky \$13, 8 p.m., March 25
- ELECTRIC FACTORY (215-922-1011)**
Jonny Lang \$25 & \$28, 8 p.m., March 7
Stabbing Westward and Placebo \$16 & \$18, 8:30 p.m., March 26
Run-DMC \$20 & \$25, 9 p.m., April 10
- THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS (215-922-1011)**
The Samples \$13 & \$15, 8 p.m., March 11
Cibo Matto \$12.50 & \$14.50, 10 p.m., March 13
Rufus Wainwright \$15.50 & \$16.50, 8 p.m., March 17
- KHYBER (215-238-5888)**
viperHouse with Caribou Union \$8, 10 p.m., March 10
- BOB CARPENTER CENTER (984-2400)**
Ani DiFranco \$22, 7:30 p.m., April 18

Movie Times

- REGAL CINEMA 13 (834-5810)**
Cruel Intentions 12, 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10:15
Analyze This 11:40, 2:45, 5:30, 8, 10:30
8MM 11:30, 2:05, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10
The Other Sister 12:45, 4, 7:15, 10
Message in a Bottle 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45
Shakespeare in Love 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25
Blast From the Past 9:30
My Favorite Martian 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7:10
Payback 12:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:25, 10:20
She's All That 11:50, 2:10, 4:20, 7:55, 10:05
- CHRISTIANA MALL (368-9600)**
Payback 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50, 12
A Simple Plan 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 10
Patch Adams 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50, 12
The Other Sister 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10
8MM 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45, 12
- AMC CINEMA 3 (737-3720)**
Message in a Bottle 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
My Favorite Martian 5, 7
Rushmore 9:30
Analyze This 5:15, 7:30, 10



STILL BARBIE AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

BY KRISTEN ESPOSITO
Features Editor

At the age of 40, her measurements are still impossibly perfect. Her hair is still a lovely, long flaxen blonde mane.

And she maintains careers ranging from a veterinarian to an astronaut.

She has been married more times than Liz Taylor and has had more clothes made to fit her body than all the apparel combined on the planet.

She stands at 11-and-a-half inches tall, but she towers over the toy industry.

She's Barbie. If Barbie were blown up to human size, her unnatural measurements would require the removal of her large intestines, lungs, uterus and part of her stomach, just to make room for her legs.

Barbie would stand at 5-foot-10 inches and weigh only 110 pounds — thus fitting her perfectly into criteria for anorexia. She is the epitome of fashion, with more than 200 designers working to create her latest trends.

Barbie has had her own rap group, titled "Barbie and the Beats," and has lived the lives some little girls dream of one day experiencing.

She has more siblings than the Brady kids and more sports cars including the special edition pink Hummer than a race car driver.

However, life hasn't always been so grand for the plastic beauty. She has endured a rocky and controversial 40 years.

The Mattel toy was first patented by Ruth Handler who modeled her after a German prostitute doll named "Lilli" — a doll which was created, not for little girls, but for adult men. Lilli didn't have Barbie's extensive wardrobe; she was equipped only with baby-doll lingerie and a trashy bare midriff ensemble.

Out of this blond sexpot emerged the brunette Barbie in 1959. The name Barbie was derived from Handler's daughter Barbara.

Barbie's eyes were first made without color and were painted looking downward. They were changed quickly when people thought this made the doll look Japanese.

Barbie sparked another controversial debate when she transformed into the pajama-clad Slumber Barbie. In her hand was a book titled, "How to Lose Weight — DON'T EAT."

Although this doll premiered in the age before the high prevalence of eating disorders, experts say this may have contributed to the seven million women who are currently plagued with eating disorders.

In 1967, Barbie smacked another obstacle when her African American pal Francie came onto the scene. The box, which read "Colored Francie,"

was quickly changed to "Black Francie."

In a recent attempt to make Barbie's long-time love Ken more hip and try to corner the market on young boys as well, "Earning Magic Ken" was introduced.

It was quickly taken off the market when adults, and children in general, weren't interested. Instead, boys — namely gay males — bought the doll as a joke.

Barbie has since introduced many other companions, such as little sisters "Tutti," "Skipper," "Stacie" and, the latest, "Kelly."

Barbie has also joined a more diverse circle which includes her black friend "Christie," and Hispanic and Asian pals "Teresa" and "Kira."

Despite a change in her social and professional image, her unrealistic measurements have remained unchanged for the past 40 years.

Her professions continue to be new and exotic — her careers range from a WNBA basketball player to a paleontologist. Yet as hip and contemporary as she becomes, Barbie has not overcome criticism.

Her different characters, no matter how respectable, continue to come packaged in a short-skirted attire and a personality that seems to match. Barbies which were once given pull-string voices to utter phrases such as, "Let's go shopping" or "My classes are tough," now wear stethoscopes, feigning intelligence. But she's just as air-headed as always.

After all, she did only graduate high school in 1996 when the first "Graduation Barbie" was released. Barbie was 37 years old at the time.

Professionals and parents worry the child who plays with the nation's favorite doll will never live up to the image of Barbie — someone who represents the girl who can do anything. But she also comes with the impression that young girls must look the part as well.

In an attempt to be just like Barbie, some women have gone to all extremes.

Cindy Jackson, who is the founder of the Cosmetic Surgery Network, has spent more than \$100,000 on almost 30 surgeries — all in the effort to look like Barbie.

"It's just a doll," Dr. Mary Anne Lacour says. "But it represents an unrealistic body ideal."

If Barbie is the only message about body image children are receiving, then it can be pretty dangerous, Dr. Emily Carter says. "It depends on the context she is presented in."

Dangerous or not, Barbies are a big part of growing up. In 1992, the average girl owned 7 Barbies.

The \$1.9 billion Barbie doll industry has produced more Barbies than there are humans, and she is the star of more than 2,000 clubs created in her honor.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Jill Navarro has collected between 75 and 100 Barbies because she knows how much they're worth.

Barbie has become a major collector's item, with some of the early dolls now worth \$20,000.

Junior Jill Navarro began her collection six years ago and has been addicted ever since.

Her compilation contains between 75 and 100 Barbies, all still in their original packaging.

"They're just so pretty," Jill says. "In the boxes, they're so perfect."

Jill doesn't only collect the dolls for fun — being a business major she finds them to be a great investment.

So far, one of her Barbies has raised in value from \$15 to \$400. It's a low-risk investment, because even if they become worthless, she still has them to look at, she says.

Although Jill is a big fan of Barbies, she's realistic about the object of her affection.

"She is an ideal, but she is not realistic," she says. Being the ideal, Barbie is subject to some expected and

obvious ridicule.

The Kate Moss Barbie has been passed around the Internet, distorting the classic doll with a sunken-in face and an even thinner body than the model.

The Divorced Barbie, complete with all Ken's possessions, also mocks the perfect Barbie picture.

Another alternative Barbie is Skinhead Ken, complete with real steel-toed boots for super stomping action.

Even in lieu of the jokes and controversy, Barbie remains an idol in the eyes of children everywhere, especially girls.

She's beautiful, rich, stylish and has the perfect boyfriend. She will never be fat. She is what kids dream of becoming one day.

But, at 5 foot 11 inches tall, and with a 20 inch waist and a missing stomach, lung, uterus and large intestines, Barbie will never achieve anything beyond her plastic status.



THE REVIEW / Nick Del Pesco

The cemetery on Elkton Road holds hundreds of deceased and the unforgotten stories of their lives.

Buried secrets in a cemetery

BY GREG SPIES
Staff Reporter

Elizabeth Boulden rests unnoticed by the passing motorists cruising by her on a cold February afternoon.

Her residence overlooks the busy four-lane boulevard and is bordered by low-cost housing developments on two sides. Her yard is overrun with assorted trash and is constantly invaded by expanding pricker bushes. The large tree that holds dominion over all looks dead as its bare limbs bend and twist towards the gray sky.

Elizabeth is 70 years old. And she has been for almost 92 years now. She came to this small plot of land, marked by a simple worn stone with the fading initials "E.B." carved upon it, shortly after her death on Feb. 17, 1907.

Her husband Richard would join her eight years later, on Nov. 12, 1915. The couple shares the family lot in silence, in the back corner of a forgotten graveyard alongside Elkton Road.

Their closest neighbor is Edward Evans, who in his younger years served in the U.S. Navy. A faded and worn five-and-dime style American flag marks his service to his country. Beside it rests another small American flag — older, more ripped and discolored — apparently left there when the new one was placed there.

Their plots are covered in leaves and littered with beer cans and plastic bags, discarded perhaps, by those who save time by taking the shortcut that makes its way through this once sacred spot.

Maria Cann died on March 28, 1891. The dark and worn path leads right past her grave. She was born in 1820, and lived to the ripe old age of 71, an exception for the time.

The world around her today is a far cry from the one her friends and family saw at her burial. The Citgo gasoline station that is her neighbor services an invention that was not born until two years after her death.

What at one time was a quiet road, with vehicles powered by horses rather than engines, has turned into a major thoroughfare roaring with the sounds of horns and tires screeching as young people race their modern toys.

Beside her, almost buried in the path like the roots of the great tree behind it, is the corner of a stone, with only the initial "N" still seeing the light of day. This nameless figure has almost been completely erased from the pages of history. It has been trampled by those who save time, racing from an apartment complex it never saw, to a university it never could have imagined.

There are newer stones in the graveyard, polished and shining in the afternoon sun. They are cleaner, with less leaves and trash along the ground. They have newer flags waving proudly in the cold breeze, and assure passing motorists that everything is fine — that the dead are not forgotten.

But for those who hide in the back of the cemetery, those who may have no relatives to visit them, the same cannot be said.

The fading tombstone of Mahala Miller Wilson has no information of how old she was or when she died, just an epitaph that reads, "An old and valued servant in the family of Dr. Alex Lowber." The tired stone is pressed up against the chain-link fence of the "Touch-Free" car wash and is ignored by the two men who vigorously polish their already shining sports cars.

There are also children lost among the forgotten stones. Anna Bradford was only 10 when she died on April 9, 1880. She now lies buried under a pile of pricker-bushes and weeds that have crawled out from the fence. A rusted, empty beer can lies before the grave, perhaps a late-night homage from a passing student, daring to cross a graveyard after dark.

The path continues to the far corner of the graveyard, where stones appear here and there among the overgrown plant life. They are deteriorating and carved with no names with which to mark their significance.

These are truly the forgotten — the unknown elders of the community. The pricker bushes are expanding, tough, and soon will fully cover these nameless stones, erasing their existence forever.

In this corner of the graveyard, broken couches and soaked cardboard boxes have been laid to rest amongst the weeds and branches and graves. Only the shortcut remains — clear, dark and defined amongst the dead leaves and fading stones.



An occasional series that takes a closer look at the lesser-known hits

BY MIKE BEDERKA AND JESSICA ZACHOLL
Entertainment Editors

Not all movies break box office records like "Titanic" or "Armageddon." In fact, most don't even come close. Video stores are littered with films that were never the summer blockbusters or top weekend grossers.

But profit and hype are qualities that don't always add up to a good flick. Many times, certain films are virtually ignored by the mainstream media and are only released in select art houses.

So, with a membership card and a few bucks in hand, make a trip to the local video store. These films may not be guaranteed in stock, but they are definitely worth a look.

"WHATEVER"

Simply calling this movie "Dazed and Confused: Five Years Later" wouldn't do it justice.

Set in early '80s, "Whatever" draws upon the familiar themes of sex, drugs and high school uncertainty. But it doesn't stop there.

The film follows the life of Anna Stockard (Liza Weil), an aspiring painter who is just trying to escape her mundane and loveless life.

She longs to attend the prestigious Manhattan art school Cooper Union and ravages the mailbox daily to see if she has been accepted.

Anna's family doesn't help her situation, either. Both her annoying brother and apathetic mother add to her burning desire to get out of her anonymous New Jersey town.

Her friend Brenda (Chad Morgan) shares her problems with adjustment into adulthood. But Brenda's troubles are of a different sort.

Brenda's frequent drinking binges and drug experiences often lead to nights of random sex, likely to be forgotten by morning. They both need an out — at any cost.

"Whatever" may be cliché at times with its typical high school party shots, however, that shouldn't take anything away from the picture. Both Weil and Morgan are brilliant in portraying the dysfunctional teens.

Though the film takes place about 15 years ago, modern people should have little problem relating to their all-too-familiar situations. The movie may not be classic, but it will hardly have people crying the title in disgust.

"TWENTYFOURSEVEN"

Actor Shane Meadows' powerful directorial debut takes the audience on a journey into the



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Newcomer Liza Weil stars in "Whatever."

depths of a working class town in the British Midlands.

Alan Darcy (Bob Hoskins) is an idealistic '80s burnout trying to encourage a crew of jaded young men, devoid of any ambition, to participate in a boxing club.

The bleak town, a post-industrial wasteland, serves as no motivation for the youths — but Alan intends to give them direction in their world of desperation.

His determination drives the boys to want to achieve their goals, even if it is through such aggressive means.

Meadows' and Paul Fraser's script is the underlying energy behind the film, which received awards at various film festivals around the world.

Hoskins is the standout performer, as his Alan is the glue holding the boys together during their most desperate hours.

Showing such promise in "TwentyFourSeven," the young Meadows has confirmed that he cannot only complete his mission in front of the camera, but also hold his own behind it.

"NIGHTWATCH"

It has the cleverness of "Out of Sight," similar content to "Gray's Anatomy" and the sinister sexual games of "sex, lies and videotape."

And with Steven Soderbergh co-writing the script, it's no surprise.

Danish director Ole Bornedal's "Nightwatch" explores the disturbing premise of a morgue during the feared nightshift.

Martin Bells (Ewan McGregor) is a law student who takes a job as a night watchman in the local morgue. At first, he is terrified (and rightfully so) of the creepy building, with dark corridors and one well-lit room full of corpses.

But Martin soon adapts to his environment, immersing himself in reading and listening to his Walkman at a high volume.

Unfortunately, when a serial killer's victims keep "escaping" from the morgue, the police begin to suspect Martin.

The plot has holes that can become very confusing to the viewer, but the film pulls through with stellar performances by McGregor, Patricia Arquette as his skeptical girlfriend and Nick Nolte as an intimidating cop.

Bornedal's debut may not be perfect, yet the chilling, captivating "Nightwatch" is worth renting.

But those weak of heart should be forewarned — watch it with the lights on.



Media Darling

BY CHRISSE PRUITT



Feature Forum

BY LIZ JOHNSON

When I was a kid, my two best friends were named Mario and Luigi.

All right, maybe best friends is stretching it a little bit, but they were the people I spent the most time with.

I mean, after all, they were really cool. They ate mushrooms and grew, just like Alice. They ate a flower and were able to throw fireballs from their pockets. (Why the fireballs didn't burn right through their pants is something I was never able to figure out, but that's a different story).

But really, they were awesome. They lived in a Day-Glo world, they could breathe underwater and they died and came back to life.

I can't even begin to imagine how many hours I spent in their company. And it all took place thanks to a neat little invention called the Nintendo.

That's right, Nintendo. A little gray box hooked up to a television that gave our generation all the enjoyment of a video arcade in the comfortable confines of our own homes.

It was the best present I ever received. As soon as I opened it on Christmas, I made my dad hook it up to the television and I played it all day.

For a while, I played Nintendo like I was on a crusade. I fought Dracula in Castlevania, raced cars in R.C. Pro Am and attacked the big bad Ganon in the

Monica's words save face

As a journalist I was salivating at the prospect, but as an American I was disgusted that the nation was still enthralled with the mess.

And as a woman I was intrigued by the vixen who had captured the world's attention for two years by having an affair with one of the most powerful men in the world.

Her name has become synonymous with sex, lies and audiotape.

But now Monica Lewinsky is telling her own story.

"Monica In Her Own Words" aired Wednesday night on ABC's "20/20" with Barbara Walters.

The seasoned television journalist conducted an interrogation of the young woman rather than an interview. Her biting tone and disapproving facial expressions flavored the encounter with condescending connotations.

Lewinsky, determined to prove she was not an evil wench out to destroy the president's marriage, giggled nervously throughout the cross-examination with the pesky Walters.

She stumbled over questions about Hillary and Chelsea Clinton, the definition of phone sex and her newly revealed abortion.

And although I know I am supposed to take everything she said with a grain of salt, I now pity Lewinsky and the three ring circus her life has become.

For months I thought of her as a hussy who couldn't keep her legs or mouth closed. But in light of the interview I see her as a confused, lost individual searching for love and acceptance the only way she knows how — sex.

I now believe Lewinsky did not intentionally cause a national controversy with her second affair with a married man who just happened to be President Bill Clinton. She was searching for a father figure and she found that in Clinton.

It was disturbing to fully comprehend for the first time that

the leader free world is really just a player.

Obviously, I had my suspicions about the moral integrity of the president before I watched the program.

But listening to Lewinsky speak after viewing the video clips and photographs, it finally hit home that Clinton is a manipulative womanizer and not just a harmless flirt.

Lewinsky was 22 when she first began her internship at the White House. She fell in love with Clinton and they began a romantic relationship.

"My heart skipped a beat," she said. "He exudes a sexual energy ... I thought, 'Now I see what all the girls are talking about.'"

When the story became public the president denied ever having "sexual relations with that woman, Monica Lewinsky."

Walters, being an insensitive inquisitor asked, "How did that feel?"

Lewinsky scoffed at the end of the president's statement and looked like the epitome of a woman scorned.

"That was very painful," she said.

My instincts were to lash out at the former intern. I mean that hair, that makeup — that giggle. I wanted to shake her and tell her to wake up and smell the coffee, that she was making a fool of herself all over again.

But instead I found myself thinking about what made her turn to sex for a sense of self-fulfillment.

I listened as she publicly acknowledged her battle with her weight, for which the media and the public has ridiculed her constantly.

I marveled at the fact she admitted to an abortion and a second affair with a public official.

Blah blah blah.

And for some reason, I keep thinking about her childhood. She was brought up in the rich and affluent elite of Beverly

Hills. She was an overweight and overachieving outcast.

For nearly 20 years she has wished for popularity and acceptance.

Now, in the prime of her life she has finally achieved her popularity and yet she has become a virtual pariah in society.

She admitted to Walters during the two-hour interview that she was disturbed by the jokes and comments constantly made on television and in tabloids.

And while she said she had been known to tell a "Lewinsky" joke herself, she was quite upset by a remark made by Dr. Joyce Brothers on a recent radio broadcast.

Brothers asked her listeners to consider a scenario in which a young man fell in love and brought his companion home to meet his parents. She asked listeners to think about what would happen if that girl was named Monica Lewinsky.

Walters then asked Lewinsky why that disturbed her, and she replied that despite everything, she still longs to live a normal life, get married and have children.

She was then asked what she would tell her children about the Clinton scandal, she replied "I would tell them that mommy made a big mistake."

The witty, witchy Walters snapped back, "That is the understatement of the year."

I hope Lewinsky gets what she wants, I hope that America lets her drift into the background and go on with her life.

I hope that someday the media will get over its fascination with Lewinsky and her life.

But really, Barbara, I think that is the understatement of the year.

Chrissi Pruitt is the executive editor of The Review. Send comments to specialk@udel.edu. She is trying out for Debbie's old spot in "The View" to be closer to Barbara Walters.

Nintendo Nostalgia

Legend of Zelda.

But then, like so many other childhood pursuits, I grew up and didn't have time for my old friend anymore. I ended up selling the equipment to a store for \$20, and never regretted it. I handed over my toy without a second thought, not realizing at the time I was handing over a piece of my childhood.

The years went by, and I never got interested in the new video game systems that came out. I played them at friends' houses, but never got one for myself.

But about six months ago, I saw an old Nintendo for sale at FuncoLand and asked for one for my birthday. I figured it would be fun to play once in a while, when I was stressed.

Welcome back to addiction.

When I set the "new" Nintendo up in my dorm room, it took me at least an hour to make it work. That was one of the reasons I got rid of the thing in the first place. After I punched it a few times, like I had when really frustrated at age 11, the reassuring title screen of Super Mario Brothers appeared on my television, and the insanely catchy music came out of the speakers.

And since then, I've been lost. I play the games I played when I was younger, as well as other games I had always wanted to play. I eat mushrooms with

Mario and throw punches with Mike Tyson.

It's an inexpensive hobby, too. The games are anywhere from a quarter to \$5, depending on the rarity. I spend \$10 and walk away with seven quality games. And that's quite a bargain, especially considering the games cost around \$50 when they were brand new.

There were problems adapting to the Nintendo world again, however. I don't seem to have the hand-eye coordination I did when I was younger, and my fingers are a little too big for the controllers.

My real problem, though, is my anger. I get irrationally angry at Nintendo games. I scream and I talk to the game, like it's going to answer. Once it doesn't, I curse at it and throw the controller around the room. A friend walked past my room one day and wanted to stop by, but she ran away terrified when she heard me using all seven of George Carlin's dirty words, as well as some colorful additions of my own, while yelling at the Nintendo.

She was right to run. It's scary.

But despite all that, I wouldn't give it up for anything. It's not just for the actual thrill of beating a game that I play, although that's fun enough. If that

were all it was about, though, I would just buy a new system, where the games are better.

It's about me being able to recapture a little piece of my younger self. It's about feeling the senseless joy of a Friday afternoon when school is done and I sat around playing games all day.

It's about being happy.

So I've renewed my friendship with Mario and Luigi, as well as their friends in other games. I think they were kind of angry with me for neglecting them for so long. I kept dying when I first started playing again — but we've had a little talk and everything's okay now. (Only a little yelling was involved.)

It's nice to feel like a kid again. In a world with no boundaries, where everything is just the product of imagination and reality has no place, it's a lot easier to get away from it all and just have fun.

People always say you can't go home again, and maybe they're right. But with the help of a little machine, I've gotten closer to the person I used to be; closer to that innocent feeling of joy.

It's an awfully good deal.

Liz Johnson is a features editor for The Review and has fish named Mario and Luigi at home. Nintendo lovers, send comments (cheat codes and hints are helpful as well) to lizj@udel.edu.

Students beat the politics game

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hood memories, when the political process appeared simpler than the spider's web it would turn out to be.

"I remember going with my parents, waiting in line and then voting on Election Day," she says. "I think your family influences your politics a lot."

"But then education will vindicate that; it will challenge your previous views."

"My grandfather was a Democrat. My father is a Methodist, but he hasn't practiced in years. My mother is a Catholic. She tried to enroll me, but I quickly rejected. I would say I am an atheist."

Mayrack attributes her lack of belief in an omniscient God to her Texas upbringing.

"Going to school in the Bible Belt, people would quote the Bible, and tell me that I was going to Hell. I do believe that religion greatly effects one's politics, and I fear the resurgence of the radical Christian right, the fundamentalists," she says.

"That's what is fueling this anti-Clinton witch hunt — the Christian right is against the fact that he is liberal and open to change."

But this does not mean Mayrack is totally at peace with her party. One of her agendas is campaign finance reform; a process she thinks will help restore a more healthy democracy in America.

Both of these student leaders have clearly defined political ideas and philosophies. As a generation just beginning to come into its own in the political arena, their views should be heard because soon the electoral power will be in their hands, and they will shape the future of this country.



THE REVIEW / Sean Samick

Tae-Bo gains momentum

continued from page B1

clumsiness for which he was teased and taunted endlessly.

But now Blanks feels the same satisfaction as a participant on an enthralling Jenny Jones episode called "I used to be a poor klutz, but look at me now."

After all, as Oprah said when she had him join her show in Florida, "he looks damn good, honey."

And he is a huge success. His collaboration of various popular workout styles has produced a nice cold exercise cocktail.

Junior Kristi Tchir says Tae-Bo is the best workout she has ever tried. She had some kick-boxing training before she bought the tapes, so she skipped right to the 57-minute advanced workout.

"You sweat so much. You work muscles you've never worked before," she says. "They move your entire body and keep you so motivated."

And she doesn't work out alone. Tchir says the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority house often has Tae-Bo nights where the girls get together to kick a little butt. They find the Tae-Bo tapes to be challenging and user-friendly.

Blanks periodically stops leading the movements so he can focus on the exerciser at home. He uses the Billy Blanks philosophy on training to get them through — strength, endurance and concentration.

Tchir finds his constant reminders about the proximity of swimsuit season endearing and helpful, while Graves finds them extraordinarily annoying.

As she kicks her right leg extra for the thirtieth time, she mutters under her breath, "I wish he would just shut the hell up."

The Kathy Smith and Kathy Ireland videos may be pushed to the back of the workout tape shelves. The Grind and the Abs of Steel may collect dust.

Tae-Bo works for people with strong bones and enduring willpower.

But Graves knows the true secret.

"This tape makes me want to beat the crap out of him."

Jab-jab.
Front kick.
Snap kick.
Front punch.
Breath.



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TOUCHSTONE PICTURES PRESENTS AN AMERICAN EMPIRICAL PICTURES PRODUCTION "RUSHMORE" JASON SCHWARTZMAN OLIVIA WILLIAMS BILL MURRAY BRIAN COX SEYMOUR CASSEL MASON GAMBLE
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If you have any brains at all, you'll be aware of the danger of depression.
 Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It's powerful, it's constant, and it makes life unbearable. It's also readily and radically treatable. And that's something everyone should know.
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 ...all thrown out with the help of kids like me.
 -Ana, age 16
 Everybody loves to trash teenagers, right? Maybe they don't realize that we do care. That we can make a difference. Get involved in Crime Prevention. Clean up parks. Teach younger kids. Start a school or neighborhood watch. And help make your community safer and better for everyone. Together, we can prove them wrong by doing something right.
 Call Toll Free 1-800-722-TEENS
www.weprevent.org

COMING OUT SUPPORT GROUP
 A weekly Co-ed Support Group for students who want to discuss issues concerning sexual orientation. Topics may include "what my orientation means to me," coming out to parents/peers/others, as well as the effects of homophobia/heterosexism. All contacts are confidential. If interested, call to set up an appointment before the first meeting.
 Meeting Time: Thursdays, 4:30-6:00 pm (beginning March 9)
 Co-leaders: Mark Krautheim and Deb Cohen
 Center for Counseling and Student Development
 261 Perkins Student Center (above the Bookstore)
 831-2141

THE STONE Balloon TAVERN & CONCERT HALL
WWW.STONEBALLOON.COM

<p>3/5 DJ DANCE PARTY featuring 25¢ DRAFTS 9-11 pm \$1 Bud, Bud Lt., Mich Lt. & Tequila Bottles, \$1.50 Grolsch bottles, \$1.75 Yuengling, Corona & all other bottles. IN THE TAVERN: \$1.75 Pints of Yuengling & Honey Brown, \$2.25 Pints of Guinness, Bass & Sierra Nevada All Night Long.</p>	<p>3/6 SPECIAL MUG NIGHT w/Burnt Sienna \$.50 drafts in your Stone Balloon Mug till 11 p.m., \$1 after & \$3 pitchers till 11 p.m.</p>
<p>3/9 All Ages - Alcohol-Free SWING NIGHT with THE JUMPIN JIVE BAND Dance lessons start @ 8 p.m. w/your host Reggie</p>	<p>3/17 St. Patty's Day Bash w/Burnt Sienna</p>
<p>3/20 God Street Wine IN CONCERT \$7 Advance \$9 Day of Show</p>	<p>3/25 MUG NIGHT and THE FIRST ANNUAL Spring Fling Bash w/King Friday, Green Eggs & Spam and Flip Like Wilson</p>

115 East Main Street • Newark, DE • (302) 368-2001

The Review Comics

BITER DAYS by Rob Waters

SINCE THIS IS OUR FIRST TIME AS A COMIC STRIP, IT'S LIKE TO JUST GIVE A QUICK SUMMARY OF WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT.

THIS STRIP IS JUST ANOTHER OUTLET FOR A CARTOONIST TO PUT HIS FEELINGS DOWN ON PAPER. WE GIVE ROB A CHANGE TO GET OUT HIS AGGRESSIONS, HIS BITTERNESS,

HIS SELF LEATHING, HIS LINGERING DUBS ABOUT HIS SECURITY, HIS JOURNALISM CRAVINGS, HIS LIFE AS A COMIC, HIS STRANGE TENDENCY FOR FOREWEAR, HIS TENDENCY TO WORSHIP COLTS.

HIS CONCEPTS DRINKING HABITS, HIS INTOLERANCE FOR SPICED BEER, HIS INTEREST TOWARD CANDIDATES AND MOST OF ALL HIS AMAZINGLY JOVIAL SENSE OF HUMOR.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO ADD ANYTHING TO THAT?

I THINK THAT SAYS IT ALL.

LEX

TO LIFE!
TO FREEDOM!
TO FRIENDS!
TO INTERNET CHAT BUDDIES!
TO LOVE!
TO MORE!
TO HUNDREDS!
TOO LATE!

LEX

"MASCOT MUGGED, VISITORS VEXED, CAN'T YOU DECORATE YOUR HOUSE WITH STREET SIGNS LIKE EVERYONE ELSE?"
AND MISS THE THRILL OF THE HUNT?

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)

Spade Phillips, P.I.

WELL, WELL, WELL... IF IT ISN'T MY LONG LOST SONS, YOU TWO HAVE GOT SOME EXPLAINING TO DO, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN THE PAST THREE DAYS?

MEN FATHER, VILE YOU WERE SUCKING YOUR CHEAP BEER, POLF AND I GAINED EMPLOYMENT AS LAB INSTRUCTORS IN THE UNIVERSITY CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT.

BLESSED MOTHER OF MARG... CITY LIMIT

by Matt Kowalski

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

ROAD RAGE OFFSPRING!
HEY, SHOOKE BAGST! CAN YOU WRITE A CHECK ANY SLOWER? MY RILK IS CURDLING!

GET YOUR FEET OFF THE BACK OF MY SHIRT, TURN OFF YOUR CELL PHONE AND SHUT THE HELL UP!

COMING UP NEXT - THE LATEST FROM HANSON AND THOSE SEXY THOSE SEXY THOSE SEXY!

HEY, SLIM! WOULD IT KILL YOU TO WEAR A TOWEL YOU DRAIN HARRY APE!

YOUR HONOR... WHEN MY CLIENT AGREED TO BE IRRADIATED, HE WAS ASSURED THAT NOTHING COULD POSSIBLY GO WRONG!

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THE SPIRAL...
THINK TO MAKE GOOD WORDS TO DO GOOD DEEDS WHICH GIVE GOOD THOUGHTS

PHI KAPPA TAU
17TH ANNUAL
5K FOR BRUCE
T.A.C. certified #DE86006GD

A 5K Run / Walk
benefiting
U. of D. Coaches vs. Cancer
&
The Chemo Care Package

Saturday March 13, 1999
10:30 AM
Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House
720 Academy Street
Newark, DE 19711

17 TH ANNUAL PHI KAPPA TAU 5K FOR BRUCE RUN / WALK

DATE: Saturday March 13, 1999
TIME: 10:30 AM

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

HISTORY: The 5K for Bruce, now in its 17th year, was founded to benefit Bruce Peisino. Bruce was a Christiana High School student who was paralyzed playing football. Since 1983, the 5K has raised over \$100,000 for a number of other young people paralyzed in accidents. In recent years, proceeds have funded wishes for terminally ill children through the *Make a Wish Foundation*.

The 1999 5K is being organized in honor of Helmut G. Hoeschel, longtime Delaware runner, who died in 1998 after a brave fight against cancer. The race will also honor family members and friends of runners / walkers who are fighting or have fought cancer. This year's proceeds will benefit the University of Delaware's Coaches vs. Cancer Program and the Chemo Care Package—a program that makes the day in the life of a child undergoing chemotherapy a better one. Both programs direct their funds to Delawareans. We hope to make the 1999 5K the largest running race in Delaware history. Please join our effort!

REGISTRATION: \$13 - until March 11
\$15 - day of race

Entry forms and payment may be mailed to / dropped off at:
5K for Bruce
106 Haines Street
Newark, DE 19711

Make checks payable to: "5K for Bruce"

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

AWARDS

5K Run:
Top 3 men and women - prizes valued at \$150, \$100, \$50 & Trophies to top 3 in following divisions:
14 & under, 15-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59, 60 & over
Top Masters finisher (40+) - 1 professional massage

5K Walk:
Trophies to top 3 men and women

* Race shirts to first 750 entrants
* Snacks & refreshments for all participants

HONOR YOUR LOVED ONE

Run or walk in honor of a friend(s) or family member(s) who is fighting or has battled cancer. You loved one's name will appear in the race booklet. You will receive a ribbon in your race packet to wear during the race. Your donation of \$10 per name goes directly to our cancer fighting efforts. Entries must be received by March 7th to ensure inclusion in the booklet.

THANKS TO OUR GENEROUS SPONSORS:

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WOMEN'S SPORTS SPECIALTIES
Blue Hen PHYSICAL THERAPY INC.

NAME: _____ (Please Print)
ADDRESS: _____
AGE ON RACE DAY: _____ SEX: _____ T-SHIRT SIZE: _____ MEDIUM LARGE X-LARGE
In consideration of the entry being accepted, I, intending to be legally bound, hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, waive and release any and all rights I may have against the organization holding this event, representatives, successors, and assigns for any and all injuries by me at said race.

DATE: _____ SIGNATURE: _____ (Parent if under 18 years old)

PLEASE DETACH THIS PORTION AND RETURN IT WITH YOUR PAYMENT.

RUN WALK (Please Circle) _____ (Fraternity / Sorority)

Doctors are making ulcer patients happy.

Over and over and over again.

Some good news is worth repeating. And ulcer patients everywhere are hearing it more and more. Most ulcers are caused by a bacterial infection called *H. pylori*, which means they're curable for good after just a few weeks of antibiotics. So don't blame the spicy food or stress. Talk to your doctor or call 1-888-MY-ULCER for more information.

Ask your doctor if your ulcer is caused by an infection. Then ASK FOR THE CURE.

CDC

Classifieds



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<p>Classified Ad Rates</p> <p>University Rates (students, faculty, staff): \$2 first 10 words \$.30 each add'l word</p> <p>Local Rates: \$5 first 10 words \$.30 each add'l word</p> <p>-University rates are for personal use only</p> <p>-All rates are per insertion</p> <p>-Sorry, cash and checks only, we do not accept credit cards</p>	<p>Specials</p> <p>Bold: one time \$2 charge</p> <p>Boxing: one time \$5 charge</p> <p>Discounts</p> <p>A 10% discount is given to those ads which meet both of the following criteria:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> min. 20 words min. 10 insertions 	<p>Deadlines</p> <p>For Tuesday's issue: Friday at 3 p.m.</p> <p>For Friday's issue: Tuesday at 3 p.m.</p> <p>Place Your Ad</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Mail your ad with a check payable to The Review to: The Review, 250 Academy Street, Newark, DE 19716 Stop by our office in the Perkins Student Center during business hours 	<p>Business Hours</p> <p>Monday.....10 am-5 pm Tuesday.....10 am-3 pm Wednesday...10 am-5 pm Thursday.....10 am-5 pm Friday.....10 am-3 pm</p> <p>Call us! (302) 831-2771</p> <p>Interested in Display Advertising? Call (302) 831-1398 for more information!</p>	<p>Remember! Check out your classified ad on our website!</p> <p>www.review.udel.edu</p> <p>Your classified ad will be placed on our website at no extra cost!</p> <p>Not only will your ad be seen by the Newark community, UD students, staff, faculty, and other subscribers, but also to anyone who has access to the web!</p>	<p>Advertising Policy</p> <p>The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place, and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of the Review staff or the University. Questions, comments, or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.</p>
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For Rent

House on Prospect Avenue. 4 students OK. Great location. 454-1360

Houses for Rent 4 Bdrm/2 Bth, permits 4. 368-3194

COLLEGE PARK - Townhse. 55 Madison Dr - Avail 6/99. 3 BR, LR, DR, Gar. & Base. A/C, Wash&Dry & DishWsh. 996-9337

4 bedroom house, 5 person limit, 1 block campus, 5 parking spaces, \$1200 + utilities, message 477-1984, Benny Street

1 Bdrm Apts for Rent with kitchen, bathroom, living room. Recently renovated. 1 blk from campus. 1-302-684-2956 12 pm - 8 pm only

CLEVELAND, PROSPECT, S. CHAPEL. FOUR BEDROOMS, no pets. 1400/best offer. 369-1288

MADISON END UNIT, ADJOINING UNIT, both exc. cond., no pets. 369-1288

For Rent - 3 needed for Madison Townhouse \$850 mon. Call Bill 410-287-0837 or 831-2550 ext. 3

Townhouse for rent, 105 Madison Dr. College Park. 3 bedrooms, max 4 occupancy. \$875.00 per month plus utilities + sec. dep. 234-3090 (night) 731-8083 (day). AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!

2- Madison Townhouses - Both w/ 4 person permits. W/D \$900, large modern townhouse across from Christiana towers, gorgeous - must see \$1100. 455-9150

Chambers St. - 4BR/4 Legal \$1400 + Utilities, South College - 3BR/4 Legal \$1400 + Utilities, South College - Large 3BR/3 Legal \$1200 + Utilities (610) 274-8211

Live with friends, 3 apts. No pets. Near campus. 731-7000

Duplex, 4 people per side. \$900.00. No pets. 731-7000

For Rent Madison Dr. TH. Avail. 6/1/99. \$950/mo. washer, dryer. 994-3304

For Rent

A few houses left near campus. No pets. 731-7000

Madison Dr. 4 person permits. Several units. Available 3/1 & 6/1. 302-738-9395

HOUSES and TOWNHOUSES for RENT. WALK to UD. No pets. 369-1288

Madison Drive - 4 legal bedrooms - 4 person permit - renovated townhouses- w/d, a/c, w/w, d/w - ample parking - \$1080 mo + util. Avail. June 1 - prefer 2 year lease. John Bauscher. 454-8698

Townhouses for Rent. Avail. 6/1/99. 3 BDRM 4 person permit. \$850 - \$950 + dep + utilities. Call for details 731-8999

182 Madison 4 person permit, w/d. \$945.00 plus utilities. Chris 737-7127

Tired of sharing a bedroom & downtown traffic? Madison Dr. Townhouse, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, w/d, w/w carpet, dishwasher, central air, ample parking, some with deck, available June + July. \$1100.00 + security deposit. 1-800-642-6898 before 10 pm

Madison Dr. student rentals. 1-800-642-6898 before 10 pm

Main St. Court. Pre-leasing for fall '99. Two-story, two-bedroom townhouses and two-bedroom apartments. For more information, call 368-4749

A 4-Bedroom Townhouse in College Park. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, refrigerator, no pets. 1-year lease available. 1 month security deposit, \$900 + utilities. Call 368-4424

3 Apt. House. 4 person permit for each apt. Available 6/1/99. 239-1367

Madison Dr. - 4 person permits. Several units to choose from. All in exc. Cond. Available 6/1/99. 239-1367

For Sale

1961 Ford Galaxie. 2 dr. light blue. Runs, needs motor. \$1000. 454-9807

'89 Nissan Sentra, 2 door, 4 cyl., 5 spd., well maintained, runs great. 118K. \$1400/best offer. Call 837-8337 and ask for Jeff

Free Stuff!

Free to Good Home: 11 month Choc. Lab Mix. Very loveable. Call Dee (410) 392-2784 ASAP

Announcements

FREE RADIO + \$1250! Fundraiser open to student groups & organizations. Earn \$3-\$5 per Visa/MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 x 65. www.ocmconcepts.com

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\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 202-466-1639

Travel

CAUTION! Many Spring Break companies are created to bilk students of their vacation money. These companies exist only long enough to receive advance payments and then dissolve before delivering "the goods." Other unscrupulous travel companies promise lavish accommodations and deliver far less. *The Review* does not have the means to differentiate between honest, reputable companies and "fly-by-night" advertisers. Please research all Spring Break offers carefully, and contact University Travel at 831-4321 (Trabant Univ. Center) for a flyer which lists safe and legitimate tours. *The Review* wishes our readers a fun and safe Spring Break.

Travel

#1 Spring Break '99 Vacations! Best Prices Guaranteed!!! Cancun & Jamaica \$399, Bahamas \$459, Panama City Beach \$129. Book Now & receive a free "Spring Break Uncensored" video!!! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

#1 Panama City Vacations! Free Parties - No Cover. Best beachfront hotels from \$129. Free "Spring Break Uncensored" Video! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

Spring Break Specials! Bahamas Party Cruise! 5 Nights \$279! Includes Meals! Awesome Beaches, Nightlife! Departs Florida! Cancun & Jamaica Air/Hotel From \$459! Panama City Room with Kitchen Next To Clubs, 7 Parties & Free Drinks \$129! Daytona Room With Kitchen \$149! South Beach & Cocoa Beach \$149! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

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hours & hours of free drinks
Call us toll free! 1-800-426-7710

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE COUNSELORS: Nurturing, hard working employees wanted for a before and after school program. Several positions available: 7-9 am & 3-6 pm. \$5.50 - \$6.00/hour depending on experience and position. Free YMCA membership. Please call Michele McMillan or Andy Segal at 453-1482

Cool Help Wanted! Sell sunglasses at the Cool Shades sunglasses kiosk. We're located in the Delaware House Travel Plaza on Rt. 95. That's less than 10 miles from campus. The pay is \$7.00 per hour plus a weekly sales bonus. Part time hours available with flexible scheduling. Call 800-440-6985 ext. 313 for more details.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS LAND/WATER SPORTS. ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS/LAKE PLACID. VISIT US www.raquettelake.com 1-800-786-8373

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SUMMER CARE NEEDED IN MY HOME FOR TWO CHILDREN AGES 10 AND 8. HOURS OF 7:45 A.M. TO 4:30 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. WE LIVE IN ROBSCOTT MANOR, VERY CLOSE TO U OF D. HAVE MEMBERSHIP AT U OF D OUTDOOR POOL. MUST NOT BE ALLERGIC TO CATS. CONTACT PATTY AT 731-4371 (EVENING) OR 892-7549 (DAY).

Part-time days/nights \$7 plus. Flex. hrs. Telesales. Main Street. 547-0316

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Christian Gift Manufacturer in Newark seeks mature, part-time office manager. Good computer skills and excellent phone confidence is necessary. \$8 per hour, flexible schedule, potential for bonus pay. Call Jay at TON Communications, to inquire 302-731-5722 X13

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Not far from you... Summer jobs, Camp Tockwogh, Chesapeake Bay. Counselor and specialist positions. Waterfront orientated. contact tockwogh@aol.com. (302) 571-6956

100 Instructors/Counselors needed. Coed sleepaway camp. Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania. Good salary. 1-800-422-9842 (www.campcayuga.com)

Community

Community Bulletin Board

Get Ready for the Phi Kappa Tau 5K for Bruce on Saturday, March 13, 1999

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED Catch the spirit of international friendships by hosting a high school exchange student from Spain, France, Germany, Great Britain, Thailand, or one of the former Soviet Union countries through World Heritage International Student Exchange Program. Students are awaiting word on their host family for the 1999-2000 academic school year. The students are well screened by World Heritage, have complete medical and liability insurance, and receive spending money from their parents. Host families are only asked to provide room, board, and guidance to a teenager who will become a sharing member of the family. If you would like to help fulfill the dreams of an exchange student, call Lynette Novak at (302) 838-2653 or 1-800-785-9040 for more information. World Heritage (formerly Spanish Heritage) is a non-profit, tax-exempt, public benefit organization. World Heritage is officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency (USIA), and is listed by the Council of Standards on International Education Travel (CSIET).

There's a whole world out there. Explore it with Contiki. Cheap tickets. Great advice. Nice people.

London \$146
Madrid \$178
Vienna \$208
Cancun \$250

Fares are from Philadelphia, each way based on a RT purchase. Fares do not include taxes, which can total between \$3 and \$80, incl. Student ID may be required. Fares are valid for departures in March and are subject to change. Restrictions apply. Call for our low domestic fares and rates to other world wide destinations. Don't forget to order your Eurailpass!

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CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
1-800-2Council
www.counciltravel.com

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The elephants? The whales? The clean air we breathe? Maybe the choice isn't so clear. Maybe you'd like a way to keep them all. Now the world's leading environmental groups are working together. To find out how you can help, look for us at www.earthshare.org.

At the IRS we want to answer questions better solve problems faster and even smile a little more.

To serve you better and faster, we're expanding our hotline hours. As of 1999, call toll-free 24 hours a day, seven days a week to speak to an IRS expert.

On our special Problem Solving Days, you can walk into an IRS office and get help on the spot.

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With IRS e-file you can file fast and get your refund fast, filing electronically. E-filers can also pay their taxes electronically.

There's a new emphasis on service at today's IRS.



IRS toll-free hotline
1-800-TAX-1040
Web site www.irs.ustreas.gov

The Internal Revenue Service Working to put service first

EATING DISORDER GROUP II

The Eating Disorder Group II is for female students who experience their eating behavior and concern about weight/appearance as out of control. The focus is on developing healthier ways to cope with depression, low self-esteem, poor body image, perfectionism and the need for approval from others. The group meets Tuesdays, 1:30- 3:30 pm. If interested, contact Sharon Mitchell or Amy Eberz.

Center for Counseling and Student Development
261 Perkins Student Center
(above the Bookstore)
831-2141

All contacts are confidential.

He's on a collision course with a good career.



At seventeen Danny found his primary skill was not riding cars. Fortunately for Danny someone else took an interest and turned him on to job training. Danny chose the field he knew best — cars. He's now finished with probation and has always completed a course in auto mechanics. Sure, Danny will be making good money and having fun, and trouble is a distant memory.

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IMPORTANT NUMBERS

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Career night for Grant

Ailing attacker nets five in opener

BY DAN RASH

Staff Reporter

Men's lacrosse All-American John Grant began practicing for only the first time this season Monday afternoon, still recovering from back surgery and an injury-riddled pre-season.

But he was inserted into the starting line-up for Delaware's season opener with Hens coach Bob Shillinglaw hoping that an ailing Grant is better than none at all.

The attacker surpassed all expectations by scoring five goals and adding four assists to lead the Hens to an impressive 19-8 victory against Gannon University Tuesday night.

It was the first game for the team at their new home, the \$2.2 million Fred P.

Rullo Stadium.

Senior Kevin Lavey scored first at 3:42 in the first quarter, giving Delaware an early 1-0 lead. Goals by Jay Motta and Jim Bruder increased the lead to 3-1 by the end of the period.

Then the John Grant show began. The senior, who led the Hens with 67 points last season, netted two goals and dished out two assists in less than five minutes, giving the team a 7-1 advantage midway through the second period.

He added three more goals and two assists in the third to seal the victory and put the finishing touches on his nine-point career night.

"I was kind of jittery and pretty rusty after only a day of practice," Grant said. "But I started loosening up in the second quarter and their defense really helped by letting in a lot of fluky goals."

Grant's exceptional play served as the much-needed catalyst for a struggling offense, as eight other players added points for Delaware.

Lavey finished with four goals and younger brother Jason added two scores and an assist. Bruder and Sean Carney

also added a pair of goals.

"We didn't play the greatest team in the country, but I'll take it," Shillinglaw said. "We definitely have something to build on, and I can see now that we're finally playing up to our capabilities."

Division II Gannon, in its first year of varsity play, fell to 1-2 despite 29 saves by goal keeper Derrick Kravitz and a five-point performance by Mike Sero.

The Knights dominated faceoffs throughout the game, capturing 21 of 30, but were held to only 21 shots on goal. The devastating Hens defense was led by all-conference senior Marc Traverso and junior college transfer John Ciliberto.

"I was kind of worried about how our defense would play, after all the injuries in the pre-season," Shillinglaw said. "But I'm very satisfied with how everybody played tonight. I wouldn't have changed a thing."

The win marked the fifth consecutive opening-game victory for Delaware. The Hens continue their climb in the national rankings, capturing the No. 10 position in both the Baltimore Sun and Great Atlantic Lacrosse Company Magazine Top 25 polls.

Delaware begins conference play against Hartford Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Rullo Stadium.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Gannon U.	8
Hens	19



THE REVIEW/Bob Weil

Gearing up for Saturday's game against Hartford University, the Delaware men's lacrosse team looks to improve on their 1-0 record.

The effort continues

The loss of five starters won't stop Delaware

BY DAWN E. MENSCH

Entertainment Editor

When a team goes 14-4 in the regular season and undefeated in its division, then loses five starters to graduation, some might worry about its future.

But this year's women's lacrosse team assures skeptics that the Hens are anything but unprepared.

"I wouldn't say this is a rebuilding year," head coach Denise Wescott said. "Our junior and sophomore groups are strong and contributed to our success."

Junior goal keeper Danielle Gaines also believes that if the team is willing to work for it, Delaware (ranked 16th nationally in the pre-season) will continue its winning tradition.

"It's always going to be in the players' mind," she said. "But we need to focus on the season ahead of us."

And there is a long road ahead of this team.

"I think we are going to have to work

hard this season to reach the goals we have set for ourselves," said senior cover point Ana Martinez.

"We lost two key players last year due to graduation, including a goalie," she added. "But we also have a lot of promising young talent."

Among this young talent is Laurie Tortorelli. Wescott said the freshman goalie will most likely be starting this season.

"She's fast and very comfortable outside of the crease," Wescott said. "She shows a lot of potential."

But following the philosophy of team effort Wescott has set for her team, she said she will also rely on the other goalies.

"We have three goal keepers this year," she said. "They all show us something different. A lot of who starts will depend on how the goalie is playing that day and who we need in the cage."

"Our other two goalies are both strong and will be able to get it done when asked." It is this flexibility Wescott believes will be crucial to their success.

"I think that our strength is we have a solid core of players," she said. "We don't demand on a select few to carry the team. It's a group effort."

Martinez agrees that the team must work together, balancing each other's strengths and weaknesses.

"As a unit, we work well together," she said. "We all get along, which is a plus

when working as a team."

Gaines said the diversity of the team is one of the reasons for its success.

"Any player can play any position the coach places her in," she said.

Wescott said the teams to beat this season should be Boston University, New Hampshire and Hofstra University.

But the team should be on its toes the whole season.

"We have to prepare for all the teams," Gaines said. "We have to play each team like it's the No. 1 team in the nation so we play to our potential."

Wescott agreed this season will be different.

"Our players need to realize it won't be as easy as last year and they are going to need to work," she said. "Nothing is owed to them."

To prepare the team for the season Wescott said they went back to the basics, focusing on small game situations and their techniques as playing with the weak hand.

"I think we are going to show team things we haven't done before," she said. But regardless of what they have done in the past, Delaware understands nothing is determined until time runs out.

They know to continue this winning legacy, they will have to work harder than before. And Wescott understands that sometimes success doesn't taste as sweet as it seems.

"It's easier to get to the top than to stay at the top."



THE REVIEW/File Photo

The Delaware women's lacrosse team was undefeated in its division last season but lost five starters to graduation. The Hens are ready to make the best of the season.

Fans in a frenzy:

continued from page B10

with streaks of gold, Roseman rallies the crew on the shoulders of another member. He summons up the group's energy and directs them in another one of its antics.

"Watching us is worth the price of admission," he said. "We add to the atmosphere which makes it more fun."

Earlier in the season, Roseman and other members distributed newspapers to the crowd as a way to re-route the audience's attention during announcements of the visiting team's starting line-up.

"We handed out newspapers so that the audience would be looking at it and not the team," he said. "It was kind of like saying we're not interested."

Brey said the "Sixth Man's" support has been crucial for the team, giving them the encouragement that people, especially their peers, appreciate the squad.

"It's been great," he said. "The guys feel more confident with the place filled up."

"Having the crowd is a huge advantage."

With a team that is preparing for the last stretch of the conference championships, support is something that is important for Delaware.

Going against No. 2-ranked Drexel University, Roseman said the group will be putting together something extra-special to combat the opposing players including some who dislike the Hens fans.

"Mike DeRocckis has said he hates playing here because of the crowd," he said. "We get on their better players, like Linderman, with cheers and yelling — especially when they're on the free-throw line."

Sophomore Charlie Tabano, another original member of the crew, said he looks forward to the group becoming even bigger.

"Hopefully, the support keeps growing," he said. "It's great for the team and the school."

"The players appreciate us and we appreciate them."

DeRocckis said he attributes his concern about the upcoming game to Delaware's great season and the student section.

"They're playing real well," he said. "It's going to be a difficult game to play there because they have their fans and their crowd behind them."

And the "Sixth Men" are behind the team.

"It's nice to have a good team," Roseman said, "because we can taunt the other team and our players are there to back us up so we don't look stupid."

He said he considers himself a die-hard fan and added that the rest of the group is just as dedicated to the team.

"If they go to the NCAA championships, we may have to make a road trip," he said.

"I think it's got to be a legal reason for missing class."



THE REVIEW/Bob Weil

Senior left wing Brooks Barber and the rest of the Hens were defeated 5-1 in the first round of the ACHA tournament.

First round loss:

continued from page B10

Jamie Crowley with 10:31 left in the second stanza.

"I was just trying to keep the game close," Brown said. "They're a good team and they shoot the puck well."

Brown would not comment extensively on the goalie situation or the reasons behind the decision, but did say that he felt Christiano was put into a tough position.

"Last year, the same thing happened to me that happened to Christiano," Brown said. "I started in Iowa against Ohio, and they scored three quick ones on me. Bjorn came in, did a great job and kept the game close."

"There are other reasons behind it that the staff and I talked about," he said. "But Bjorn's a good goalie — we just came out flat against them."

The senior goalie added that the reasons had nothing to do with giving Brown any type of rest. The players knew on Monday who the starting goalie would be.

The No. 2 goal tender, senior Alex Elkorek, watched from the sidelines and could do nothing but wonder.

"I was not happy with this at all," Elkorek said. "It was unfair to [Bjorn] and unfair to us."

"I don't know what [Brandwene's] reasoning was. He didn't tell me. I would've figured he would have gone with the more experienced goal tender — either me or Brown."

The only bright spot of the night for the Hens was senior forward Brian Cardello picking up Delaware's lone point. He scored an unassisted back-handed goal that he banked off Bobcats junior net minder, Scott Walls.

The one thing Cardello said he was proud of was that there was no finger pointing on the bench after the 3-0 deficit.

"Everybody is pretty tight," he said. "But you have to help the guy who is coming in, no matter who it is."

In continuing round-robin play, the Hens will take on No. 9 Eastern Michigan tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fred Rust Ice Arena.

Final pressure:

continued from page B10

(all within the conference), including the two playoff wins. Since Jan. 29, the Hens have not won a game by less than 13 points.

Drexel coach Bill Herrion, the 1998-99 America East Coach of the Year, said he is worried about keeping up with a team that has as many weapons and has been playing as well as Delaware.

"It's going to be difficult," he said. "They have been playing extremely well and are on their home floor. Players like Pegues and Gordon make it twice as hard."

The Hens have swept the season series between the two teams. At Drexel on Dec. 5, Delaware handed the Dragons their first conference loss, 70-62. On Jan. 27, the Hens took Drexel down once more.

This second contest was a dramatic 99-91 overtime thriller in what coaches around the America East called "the most exciting game of the year."

Delaware will be led by 1998-99 America East Conference Player of the Year, Mike Pegues. The junior led the conference in scoring this season (22 ppg). He is also averaging 20.5 ppg in the championships, including a 32-point outing in the Hens' last game against Maine.

Brey said his main concern against Drexel is rebounding and limiting Dragons center Joe Linderman.

"I'm worried about their size," Brey said. "They beat you up on the backboard and Linderman is a very difficult player."

"We would like to keep doing what we are doing. Last time out, we couldn't stop them and they couldn't stop us."

Delaware and Drexel will tip-off at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Bob Carpenter Center.

Tournament coverage coming Tuesday

inside

• Women's lacrosse preview
• Men's lacrosse team defeats Gannon U.
.....see page B9

Sportsfriday

This date is sports history
On March 5, 1924, the first two perfect games in succession were bowled by Frank Caruana of Buffalo, New York

www.review.udel.edu

March 5, 1999 • B10

Commentary

KAREN BISCHER



Big-game predators seeking prey

P.T. Barnum once said, "there's a sucker born every minute." He must've known college students around basketball championship time. The scalpers certainly do. If you're one of the lucky few who got tickets to Saturday's Delaware-Drexel game, do the rest of your peers at the university a favor — don't re-sell your tickets. On Monday, seats for the game sold out in less than two hours. Many people who got on line to buy their tickets did it honestly, the only intention being to watch a good game and to root the Hens on. The other select few — scum of the earth, if you will — bought tickets in huge numbers with only one thing in mind — to cheat the student unlucky enough to get shafted from a seat, and to make a quick buck because of it. Scalpers seem to think there is nothing wrong with what they do. Then, I ask, why did half of the "sixth-man" section, the ones who have rooted the Hens on from the beginning, not get a seat for Saturday?

Is there nothing wrong with families, who have attended Delaware contests for years, not being able to see the biggest match-up of the year just because some selfish bastard wants to make money off their desire to see a game?

Yeah, there's nothing wrong with the American way, alright. If you are reading this and are one of the burglars who bought 10-15 tickets, with your only intent to re-sell them, think about what you're doing. College students are broke enough. No one should have to pay \$50 for something that usually costs five bucks.

But then, the common thief seems to know some students will pay any amount to be part of the masses that come flying down the stands in celebration if Delaware should come away with a win. And the worst part about it is that they really don't care.

The thing is, scalpers are everywhere; pro-sporting events, minor league sporting events, the Olympics, concerts, hell, even Broadway shows. And they are criminals. All of them. Even the college-age ones.

They buy their tickets at regular cost, then cheat the general public by jacking up prices by as much as someone is willing to pay. It is doubtful that these crooks have even felt the joy of watching their favorite team win a game at the regular season or championship level. But then, maybe they have. They seem to know the willingness fans have when it comes to something they really want to see.

Here's an idea: if the scalpers out there have any conscience at all, bring the tickets you bought, for the game you have no interest in watching, and leave them at the ticket window.

Sure, the school will profit by selling them back, but at least the prices will be affordable. Oh yeah, and it's completely legal. And for those of you who are willing to pay any amount, I ask of you only one thing. Don't do it.

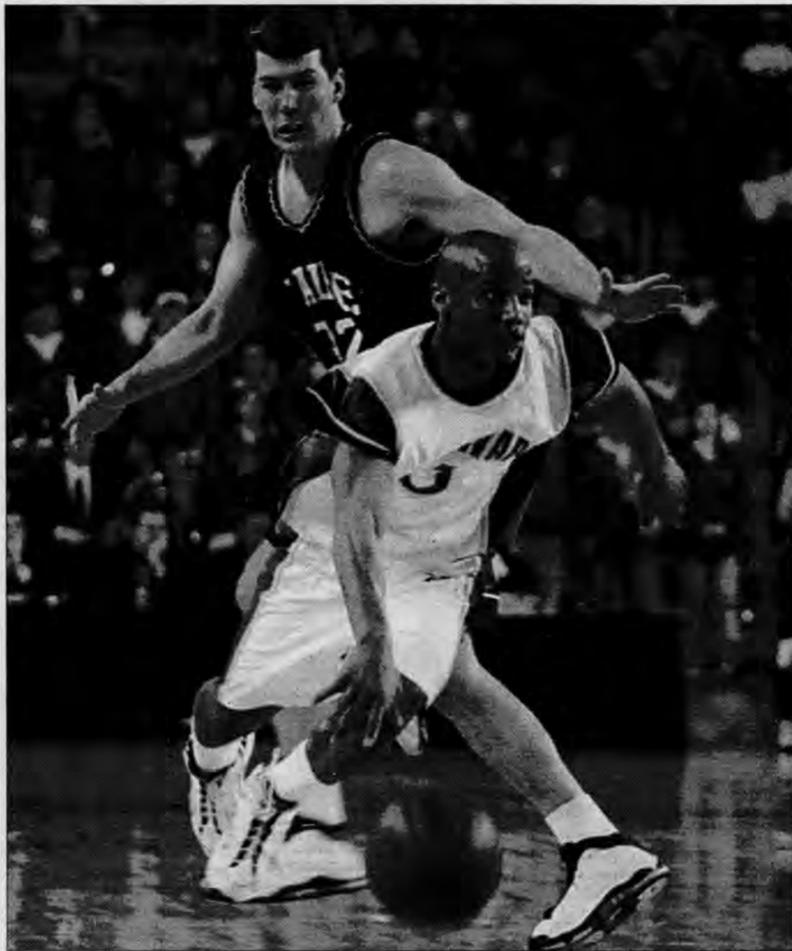
Stop this vicious cycle in its tracks. Have a big party with all your friends (who were probably cheated out of a seat as well) and watch it on ESPN.

Don't let the scalper win on this one, because in the end, you're the sucker who actually loses. And no game, no matter how big, is worth being deemed "a sucker" for.

Donning blue t-shirts, UD's "Sixth Man" fans have become a common sight around the Bob Carpenter Center during men's basketball games.

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Senior guard Ty Perry and the Hens will look to make the NCAA tournament once more when they meet Drexel University Saturday at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Ready to go Hens and Drexel prepare to square off in final

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO
Sports Editor

Fans rushing down from the stands, flooding the floor and raising Ty Perry up onto the rim in exuberation were all a part of last season's America East Championship game mayhem. And the Hens hope to be part of that again this season.

No.1 Delaware (24-5, 15-3 America East) will be on its home floor for the big game against Drexel University, backed by a sold out Bob Carpenter Center crowd, Saturday.

The winner of the contest will be automatically granted a place in the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament and take part in the hysteria of March Madness.

The fans and the Hens, however, will have to get through the No. 2 Dragons (20-8, 15-3 America East) before they can hope to repeat last year's excitement. The nationally televised game against Drexel should be a tightly contested one.

One advantage Delaware may have is that it is on its home floor — a place where the Hens have had great success this season. They have won seven straight, including two in the conference championships, and are 12-1 this season at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Part of the reason for their great success at home is due to the intensity of the crowds. Fans have come out to support men's basketball in record numbers, having sold-out five regular season

games this year, including three straight in January.

Every America East conference tournament game sold out as well.

In the semi-final game against No. 4 University of Maine Mar. 6, a contest the Hens took in convincing fashion, 90-73, and led by 30 at one point, Delaware coach Mike Brey said the crowd was arguably the loudest it has been. He said the crowd was electrified from the opening tip to the final buzzer.

"I wasn't surprised by the crowd at all," Brey said. "Expect the level to be turned up two more notches Saturday."

"In big-time college basketball that's what happens. This is exactly what we like and is exactly what we have. It's a huge advantage."

Brey said keeping his team's mind-set focused is his number one priority.

"My only concern is that [the team] doesn't get out of character," he said. "They start to try anything and it's not a bad thing, but when it's time to slow down, it's time to slow down."

Delaware has been at the top of its game lately. They have won 12 in a row

see FINAL page B9

Start stuns Hens

BY DUSTIN BIXBY AND DOMENICO MONTANARO
Staff Reporters

Thursday's game against No. 1 Iowa State ended too late for this edition.

Taunting shouts of "way to go Josh" rose up from the crowd after sophomore goalie Bjorn Christiano was pulled with 12:32 remaining in the first period of Delaware's 5-1 loss to Ohio University in the first round of the American College Hockey Association National Ice Hockey Tournament, Wednesday night.

Those cries in the Fred Rust Ice Arena were directed at Hens coach Josh Brandwene after Christiano gave up three goals in six minutes.

The first came 1:18 into the game. Ohio forward Chad Fomier skated down the left side of the slot and lifted the puck over Christiano's left shoulder and into

the top shelf. A little more than five minutes later, the Bobcats struck again. Christiano reached for the wobbling air-bound puck, but mis-played it on an attempted glove-save.

With seven minutes gone in the period, the puck was dumped into the zone.

As Christiano went to play it behind the net, the puck took an odd bounce off a seam in the glass. It slid in front of the crease and ended up on the stick of Ohio's senior defenseman Brandon Alviano, who put it in the open net. Both the crowd and players seemed confused as to why

Brandwene opted to start a No. 3 goalie in the first game of the national tournament, when Christiano has only played in two games this season. "I am the man in charge," Brandwene said. "I take full responsibility for the action." According to Brandwene, the rationale behind Christiano's start was that Delaware has been getting off to a slow start in the past few games and he wanted to mix things up. "It has kind of been an Achilles' heel for us lately," he said. "We tried to change things up a little bit by starting Christiano."

Senior goal tender Ryan Brown replaced Christiano, and ultimately gave up two goals. The first one came off the stick of Bobcats' freshman forward Steve Manning with 2:15 remaining in the first period. The second was scored by sophomore forward

ACHA Playoffs

ICE HOCKEY	
Ohio	5
Hens	1



Ohio University held back the Hens Wednesday night, allowing only one goal in the Delaware loss.

"Sixth Men" No. 1 fans



Donning blue t-shirts, UD's "Sixth Man" fans have become a common sight around the Bob Carpenter Center during men's basketball games.

Delaware diehards keep the excitement going as opposing teams cringe at their presence.

BY MICHELLE HANDLEMAN
Sports Editor

As Sunday's men's basketball game ended with celebratory streams of silly string floating in the air, the Delaware student section prepared to congratulate their team.

With arms stretched outward, the Cockpit area full of spirited student fans cheered as Ty Perry and coach Mike Brey ran toward the section.

Chanting "H-E-N-S, Hens! Hens! Hens!" the students expressed the triumph of defeating the University of Maine.

Lost among the sea of blue shirts with the words "6th Man" printed on them, Brey and Perry became engulfed by screaming students and wildly threw their arms in the air, celebrating the 90-73 win over the Black Bears.

With five members of the team on the court at a time, the "Sixth Men" are part of the audience and sophomore leader Dan Roseman said the group collectively considers themselves a crucial part of the atmosphere. Originally, the followers consisted of five members who went to all the home games to

support the team with cheering. "We just wanted to be rowdy and have a good time," Roseman said. "We [went] wild and took it upon ourselves to make some noise."

That noise throughout the season has gained the group growing support from other loyal fans.

Throughout the America East Championship, membership has grown. "We have a core of 30 people," Roseman said, "not to mention some older people and people from the paid seats come and sit with us."

The herd can be seen throughout the stadium, clumped together with their bold blue shirts and many props expressing their enthusiasm.

Swinging around white towels and rubber hens are just some of the ways to prove their existence. But that is not all. Wearing a delicately painted blue helmet

see FANS page B9

Karen Bischer is a managing sports editor at The Review. Please send comments to kabsy@udel.edu.