

THE REVIEW

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

FREE

Review
Online

www.review.udel.edu

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

MBNA to give university \$25 million

BY STEPHANIE DENIS AND
ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND
News Editors

MBNA America Bank has pledged \$25 million to the university, university President David P. Roselle announced Monday.

The gift will be one of the targets ever given to the university.

The contribution toward the Campaign for Delaware's five-year, \$225 million goal set by Roselle brings the fund-raiser's total to \$193 million, nearly 86 percent of its overall target in just one-quarter the anticipated time.

With MBNA Chairman and CEO Charles Cawley seated behind him at the MBNA America Hall press conference, Roselle said the university was privileged to enjoy support from "one of the state's most generous corporate citizens."

"It's fitting we make our announcement on Valentine's Day,

which is a time when we celebrate personal friendships," he said. "We have a very special friendship with MBNA."

Roselle said the majority of MBNA's pledge is earmarked for students. The donation provides funding for the following:

- \$15 million for scholarships to disadvantaged students;
- \$5 million for the College of Business and Economics;
- \$3 million for the Career Services Center's proposed new location behind the planned parking garage to be built next to the Perkins Student Center;
- and \$2 million for the Delaware Center for Teacher Education.

Cawley was quick to downplay MBNA's donation as anything more than a note of appreciation to the school.

"We do not consider this gift charitable at all," he said.

"We consider this support to be our way of thanking the University of Delaware."

Cawley also gave statistics on the number of university students and alumni who work for the bank.

More than 1,400 university graduates are currently employed by MBNA, he said, and 700 to 800 students work there part-time.

In addition, 700 students attend the university on MBNA scholarships.

Howard E. Cosgrove, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees, publicly thanked MBNA as well.

"This newest commitment extends and enriches MBNA's tradition of support to the [university] and is just part of [its] exemplary program of charitable support and caring for the general Delaware community," he said.

The Campaign for Delaware began Oct. 2, 1998, and is scheduled to end in October 2003. It is a

comprehensive fund-raiser designed to solicit support for improvements to all aspects of the university.

Last October, Roselle said that the campaign's funds will be distributed among five areas found by assessing needs.

The distribution provides \$50 million for student support, including scholarship money, \$35 million for faculty support and \$40 million for academic support, which encompasses funding for student research and curriculum changes.

The university plans to raise \$50 million in capital support for new technology, library support and construction, and \$50 million in expendable gifts.

"This campaign is probably the most aggressive campaign ever done by a public institution," Roselle said at the press conference.

"The '90s have been an exciting time for the university."



THE REVIEW/ Eric J.S. Townsend
President David P. Roselle announced a \$25 million gift to the university on Monday.

Political analyst speaks at UD

BY LURLEEN BLACK
City News Editor

Commentator and talk show host Tavis Smiley compared the black community to the biblical parable of the prodigal son during his visit to the university Friday night.

As part of Kappa Week 2000, the 34-year-old Smiley, named one of Time magazine's 50 most promising young leaders under 40, graced the auditorium of Mitchell Hall with a message of empowerment to the sold-out, 650-member audience.

By using the story of the prodigal son from the Bible, Smiley — the host of Black Entertainment Television's "BET Tonight: Live with Tavis Smiley" — spoke to the mostly African heritage audience about committing to the African-American community.

In the Bible, Jesus tells a story about the youngest son of a family who asks his father for his portion of the inheritance. The father gives the boy his share of the wealth and the boy leaves the father's house and goes to a far away land.

After spending all of his money, the son of one of the richest men in the land ends up eating slop with the pigs.

When a significant amount of time passes, the son goes back to the father's house and is received with open arms.

Smiley said that before realizing it was not too late to return home, the prodigal son made three mistakes when he left his father's house: He went too far, spent too much and stayed away too long.

The African-American community can be paralleled to the prodigal son in the same three aspects, he said.

Smiley said the first way in which African Americans relate to the prodigal son is by going too far.

He said blacks have lost political elections because they did not show up to vote. He urged the audience members to make sure they get counted in the upcoming Census and to register to vote.

"Wherever a group of black folks gather, there should be voter registration cards," he said.

Smiley, one of this year's President's Award recipients at the 31st annual NAACP Image

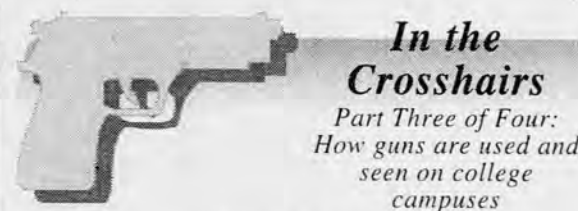
see BET page A9



Help me go home

THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie
Kim Tasky helps a lost dog look for its owner on Main Street Friday.

College gun incidents rising



*In the
Crosshairs*
Part Three of Four:
How guns are used and
seen on college
campuses

BY SUSAN STOCK
Managing News Editor

The Feb. 9 shooting of a 19-year-old Westchester Community College, NY student is the latest in an increasing number of gun-related incidences on campuses throughout the nation.

Sgt. Donald McArthur, Westchester County Police public information officer, said Joy Thomas was shot by her former boyfriend in a campus building. She moved out of the way and the bullet nicked her head, causing a skull fracture and wounds to her left temple and ear. She was sent to the hospital.

The shooter, Olonzo Davis, then fatally shot himself. No one else was injured.

However, McArthur said, the Westchester Community College campus does not usually have problems with guns.

Other universities have a more constant frequency of gun-related incidences.

At the University of Arizona, there have been 48 incidences involving weapons reported during the last three school years, according to University of Arizona Police Public Information Officer Sgt. Michael Smith.

University of Arizona Director of Residence Life James Van Arsdel said the high number of gun-related incidences does not surprise him. He said most of these involve guns being found in cars stopped for traffic violations, not serious offenses.

"In my mind, it's not the biggest problem we have, but it's a significant problem," he said.

The university is located in Tucson, Ariz., an area Van Arsdel said is "an hour from Mexico in a corridor of considerable drugs and illegal activity."

"A lot of it has to do with the people around us rather than the people who are here," he said.

see SCHOOLS page A10

250 people attend V-Day play

BY JENNA R. PORTNOY
Student Affairs Editor

"I must tell you that up until this point everything I knew about my vagina was based on hearsay or invention."

— The Vagina Monologues

A host of 22 female students and faculty members, dressed in shades of red, pink and black — vagina colors — performed Eve Ensler's Vagina Monologues before an audience of more than 250 people Sunday night.

To the tune of upbeat songs, like "I'm In Heaven When You Smile," prior to the start of the show, some audience members

filed in and sat on the floor in the womb of the Bacchus Theatre in Perkins Student Center while others sat in red chairs surrounding the stage.

"Vagina. There, I've said it. 'Vagina' — said it again I say it because I'm not supposed to say it. I say it because it's an invisible word — a word that stirs up anxiety, awkwardness, contempt and disgust."

Junior Rachel Meyer, program coordinator and secretary of the Harrington Theatre Arts Company, opened the show with a monologue addressing the stigma behind the word "vagina."

Likening the vagina to a "second heart," Meyer's piece focused upon the need for a "community or culture of vaginas."

Motivated in part by the 500,000 women raped every year in the United States and the 100 million victims of genital mutilation worldwide, Ensler's monologues are based on "vagina interviews" she conducted with a diverse group of more than 200 women.

Answers to the question, "If your vagina got dressed, what would it wear?" ranged from "a leather jacket" and "an electrical

see SHOW page A8

Hackers raise security concerns

BY KYLE BELZ
News Features Editor

An unprecedented attack on popular Web sites has exposed a long known inherent flaw of all Web pages, but with more sophisticated coordination than any previous online assault, a computer science researcher said.

Hackers entered corrupted accounts and launched programs overloading popular Web sites, forcing denial of service messages to be sent to those attempting to explore them, said Elizabeth MacKenzie, the director of university information technology. She said the "DoS" response caused by the hackers left the sites inaccessible to legitimate users for hours last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The sites include many e-commerce sites, such as Amazon.com and Buy.com, as well as the popular search engine Yahoo! and CNN.com.

FBI investigators have concentrated much of the early investigation to university servers across the country, which they believe the

online assailants entered illegally. Within the last week, investigators discovered evidence that computers at Stanford University and the University of California at Santa Barbara had been used by hackers, though unbeknownst to representatives from the universities.

Monday, reports said an Internet security firm discovered traces of three programs implanted in U.S. and European servers which flooded the Web sites.

Investigators have uncovered several possible suspects.

Slowed to a crawl by the heavy traffic of messages caused by the hackers, the attacked Web site simply shuts down until filters can be put in place that turn away the bogus messages, said Michael Davis, the manager of the lab for computer science and electrical engineering. The problem is similar to a phone line being taxed by thousands of calls at once.

MacKenzie said the victims of the assault and the unknowing accomplices can not make extensive defenses to thwart an

oncoming attack. They can only react to an existing infiltration.

"It's a punch counter-punch situation," she said. "They strike. We respond."

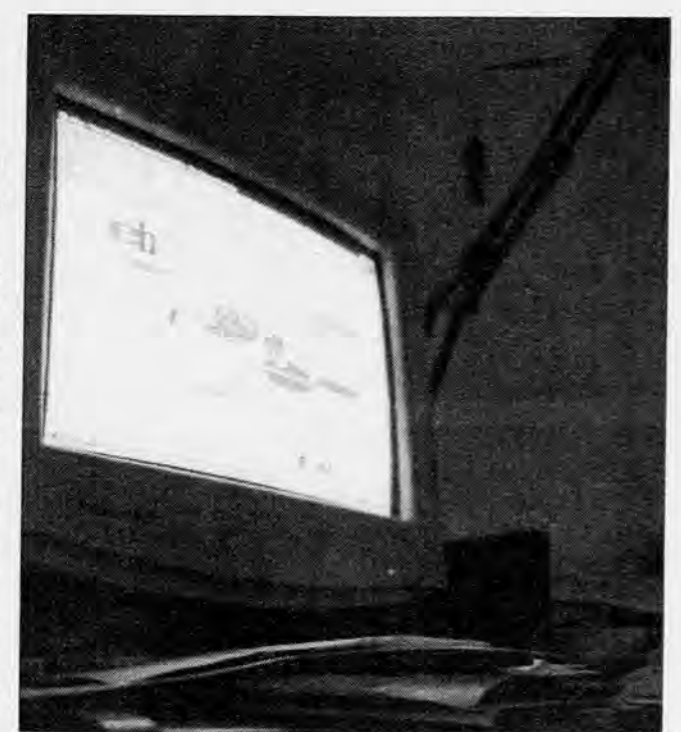
"I think we'll see something like this happen again. There's more vulnerabilities to expose."

Though federal investigators believe hackers invaded servers at universities on the West Coast, the University of Delaware's services are fair game for those responsible for the attacks, she said.

"It's the accessibility," Mackenzie said. Since university servers have many accounts, which she said hackers use as entry points, there are many avenues to explore for those with destructive impulses.

The preparations of the attack involve utilizing a technique called "spoofing," she said. Spoofing allows hackers to catalyze the DoS commands while veiling the source of the disruption.

see SECURITY page A7



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie
Hackers shut down major Web sites last week.

Inside

University English professor publishes book on the history of The New Yorker

.....A3

Former Tuskegee Airman relates the story of his years during World War II

.....B1

Women's b-ball team sweeps Boston on the road, captures sole possession of third-place

.....C1

Wilm. lawyer wins judgeship

BY JOHN YOCCA
National/State News Editor

The U.S. Senate approved the nomination of Wilmington lawyer Thomas Ambro to a federal court position in a 96-2 vote Thursday.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., recommended Ambro for the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in July, and President Bill Clinton approved the nomination in the fall.

Margaret Aiken, Biden's press secretary, said Ambro has an excellent resume, which was the main reason Biden recommended him.

"He has great legal experience," she said. "He's a first-rate lawyer."

When Biden first recommended him, he called Ambro "one of the most respected attorneys."

Ambro, 50, was also supported by Sen. William V. Roth, Jr., R-Del., who said Thursday that Ambro is perfect for the position.

"I have no doubt that Thomas Ambro's national reputation as a corporate bankruptcy attorney will soon be supplanted by a reputation as one of our wisest federal judges," he said.

Both Biden and Roth fought hard for Ambro's approval. Ambro said had it not been for both senators, the approval would not have happened.

"To me the greatest honor was the expression of faith by Senator Biden in recommending me for nomination," he said. "Also, I cannot thank senators Biden and Roth enough for their support with regard to the nomination."

"He has great legal experience. He's a first-rate lawyer."

— Margaret Aiken, press secretary for Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del

Ambro said his new position as a judge will be a drastic change in lifestyle because he has never served as a justice on any level.

Ambro, who has worked for the firm Richard, Layton & Finger for 24 years, said he will take the bench in early June. However, he said, the date is tentative.

The Circuit Courts of Appeals are the second highest courts in the country behind the U.S. Supreme Court.

Despite the overwhelming vote, his approval

was met with some blockades in the Senate.

Jim Courtney, Roth's press secretary, said Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., along with other Republican lawmakers, wanted to put a hold on all nominations in protest of some of Clinton's actions.

"There is a group of Republican senators that is angry with President Clinton because he has made recess appointments," Courtney said.

Clinton appointed two people to government boards while Congress was in a recess, Courtney said. If the Senate is in recess, the president can make the appointment without having to wait for the Senate to reconvene.

However, Roth approached Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and said Ambro had to go through. Lott overruled the holdings enabling Ambro to be appointed, Courtney said.

Lott was convinced to take action because Ambro was recommended by a Democrat and supported by a Republican, showing the bipartisan agreement, Courtney said.

Roth, whose wife has worked with Ambro, knew him when he was younger and believed he would make an excellent judge, Courtney said.

Inhofe and Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., were the only two senators who voted against Ambro.

In the News

TRUMP DROPS POSSIBILITY OF CANDIDACY

WASHINGTON — New York tycoon Donald Trump said he will not run for president because the Reform Party is "self-destructing" and can not provide the support a candidate needs to win.

"To win the presidency as a third-party candidate, all forces within that party would have to strongly pull together and be totally unified," Trump said in a statement released in New York. "Sadly, this has not happened."

After months of speculation about a possible candidacy, the colorful and controversial billionaire said he was dissuaded by the departure of Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, who had been Trump's ally in the Reform Party squabbles.

"Without Jesse, the Reform Party is just an extremist shell and cannot be a force or even a factor in 2000," Trump said. He took shots at conservative Pat Buchanan, a former Republican seeking the party's nomination, and Buchanan's unlikely supporter, leftist activist Lenora Fulani.

"The Reform Party is a total mess," Trump said on NBC's "Today" show. "You've got Buchanan, a right-winger, and Fulani, a communist, and they've merged, and I don't know what you have."

Trump's announcement ends speculation on the notion that the real estate developer could tap his fortune for a long-shot bid to capture the White House as a third-party candidate.

Trump said he would no longer consider running for president or vice president in 2000, even if Ventura or others got a new party off the ground, because the prospects of winning with such a late-starting campaign would be slim. He did not rule out a run in 2004.

CYANIDE SPILL IS 'BIGGEST ENVIRONMENTAL CATASTROPHE SINCE CHERNOBYL'

BUDAPEST, Hungary — A cyanide spill that polluted two European rivers will "poison the whole food chain" for years to come, a Hungarian environmental official said yesterday.

Zoltan Illes, the head of Hungary's environmental committee in parliament, repeated assertions that the spill that contaminated the Danube and Tisa rivers represents "the biggest environmental catastrophe since Chernobyl," the world's worst nuclear accident.

Illes spoke a day after the cyanide spill reached Yugoslavia's stretch of the Danube, leaving dead fish in its wake. Even as the poison diminished to nonlethal levels, Serbian officials said they would sue those responsible in an international court.

The European Union Commission said it was ready to help Hungary and Romania deal with the cyanide spill and will send its top environment official to assess the damage.

The spill originated in northwestern Romania, where a dam at the Baia Mare gold mine overflowed on Jan. 30, causing cyanide to pour into streams. A cyanide solution is used to separate gold ore from surrounding rock.

The polluted water flowed west into Hungary and then to Yugoslavia, a federation made up of the republics of Serbia and Montenegro.

Witnesses said parts of the Danube were "all white with the bellies of dead fish," the Beta news agency reported.

The poison destroyed virtually all aquatic life in the Tisa River before entering the Danube, Serbian officials said. The Tisa is one of the country's major rivers.

The Tisa River "has been killed — not even bacteria have survived," Serbian Environment Minister Bratislav Blazic told The Associated Press as he toured the affected area.

GEORGIA TORNADO KILLS 13

CAMILLA, Ga. — Tornadoes slashed through southwest Georgia early Monday, killing at least 13 people and injuring more than 100.

The Mitchell County town of Camilla appeared to be the hardest hit, with a tornado cutting a five-mile path through a housing development south of town.

"It's like somebody took a bulldozer and leveled it," volunteer firefighter Mikie Newsome said. He and his father had watched a large, dark funnel cloud dip down about three miles from their house, which is near Camilla and approximately 200 miles south of Atlanta.

"All you heard was a roar, woo-woo-woo," said Johnny Jones, whose mobile home south of Camilla was lifted up and thrown on its side. He said he freed his 14-year-old son, who was pinned under a washing machine, and they crawled out a window.

Newsome estimated that 50 to 60 homes were demolished, 90 percent of them mobile homes.

Thirteen people were reported dead, but some officials said they expected that number to rise.

Search-and-rescue teams went into the area to look for more dead and injured.

"You just don't know until you turn over all the trees and houses and dig through the rubble," said Grady County Administrator Rusty Move, who confirmed the six deaths in his county.

Mitchell County Hospital said it treated as many as 100 people but had to send many of them to nearby cities because of a power outage.

Willie Nelson said his three-bedroom house near Camilla was carried about a quarter of a mile by the storm, but he suffered only cuts.

"The whole house came up and I came up with it," said Nelson, 41. "I was just praying to the Lord to take care of me."

High wind and hail also caused scattered damage in much of Alabama, including widespread damage in Cullman, and knocked out power to an estimated 22,000 customers.

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Anírea N. Boyle

State works to improve accuracy in census results

BY JACK FERRAO
Copy Editor

A substantial loss of federal funds due to a miscount in the 1990 Census is spurring Delaware to seek greater accuracy with the 2000 Census.

The 1990 Census underestimated the population of Delaware by more than 12,000 residents. The undercount caused Delaware to lose approximately \$44 million of federal funding per year, said Rob Skomorucha, Gov. Thomas R. Carper's liaison to the Census Bureau.

Carper stated in a press release that the census count, which will be held April 1, is the single most important compilation of information for the United States.

"We in Delaware must commit to do all that we can to assist in this vital statistic," he said. "State and local governments use census information for planning new school construction, libraries, highway and public transportation systems, new roads, bridges, police and fire departments and many other projects."

Skomorucha said many things are being done to prepare for the 2000 Census in Delaware to aid in getting the critical information on the questionnaires, which will be delivered beginning in mid-March.

"The process has been aggressive," he said. "The Census is used literally to go out and identify everyone."

Forms were redone so they are easier to understand and complete, Skomorucha said. Questionnaire Assistance Centers and a toll-free telephone line will be opened to help people fill out surveys, and additional forms will be available in Spanish and other languages.

Notices will be mailed to alert citizens that the 2000 Census questionnaires are approaching, Skomorucha said.

Questionnaires will come in a gold-and-black envelope to grab the interest of the resident, he said. "The forms are more likely to catch the attention of the people," he added.

Census workers can now go to the post office and get mailing



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Delaware officials are urging Delaware residents to fill out their 2000 Census forms to prevent loss of funds.

addresses of citizens and businesses throughout the state, Skomorucha said, something they could not do in 1990.

Skomorucha said the 2000 Census is difficult for Newark, the second largest city in Delaware, because the university's population complicates the numbers.

He said the university is known as a "special place."

It is useful to suggest trends for the future and gives specificity to the city, which can aid in upcoming projects.

The Census needs to be aware of the university's presence, he said.

Skomorucha said the Internet is another feature which can help target which households have mailed in its questionnaires.

Said signs on buses and radio commercials are also being used, to help increase Census awareness.

"The Census gets an enormously precise snapshot of the numbers every ten years," Skomorucha said. "It's priceless information."

Tobacco settlement plans move closer to completion

BY PAUL MATHEWS
Administrative News Editor

Recommendations on how to spend the \$775 million awarded to Delaware in a tobacco settlement came closer to completion on Friday as the Delaware Health Fund Advisory Committee held its final public meeting.

The 12-member panel, chaired by Gregg C. Sylvester, secretary of Delaware Health and Social Services, has met twice a month to hear and discuss suggestions from the public about how the money should be spent.

The General Assembly passed a law after the money was awarded stating that the money must be spent on health-related issues, said Cynthia Collier, Sylvester's communications director.

"Our state made the decision to focus on health," she said. "Other states are using the money to pave roads."

She said the \$775 million will be dispersed over about 25 years. The first year's installment will be between \$30 and \$34 million, Collier said.

The panel has recommended that \$20 million go into a reserve fund, she said.

"The strategic reserve is designed so that after

the payments stop coming, we will still have money to put toward health issues," she said.

The panel has also recommended that \$5 million go toward funding a proposal being touted as the Pill Bill, she said.

The Pill Bill is a program that would help senior citizens and the disabled pay for prescriptions, Collier said. Each person who demonstrates need would be eligible for up to \$2,500 in assistance.

The panel's recommendation for the remaining funds has not been finalized yet, she said, but it will probably focus on anti-tobacco advertisements targeting young people.

"Kids in Delaware begin smoking at a younger age than the national average," Collier said. "Nationally, the average age is 14, but here kids start at around 12-and-a-half on average."

"We want to target kids because studies show that if you make it to 18 without smoking, you probably never will."

Some of the suggestions the panel has heard have come from children, she said.

"The panel heard suggestions from about 100 kids," Collier said. "These suggestions will be included in the panel's final recommendations to



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Delaware is trying to determine how to use the funds generated by a tobacco settlement.

The children's suggestions included instituting a counsel of students in each county, facilitating more parent education, creating a Web site with information about the effects of smoking and making all schools in Delaware completely smoke-free.

The children also suggested that restaurant smoking sections and stores that sell tobacco products should be required to post information about the dangers of smoking, she said.

The panel will make its proposals to the General Assembly in March, Collier said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Federal Judge Joseph H. Rodriguez will speak about his personal experiences as a federal judge today at 2 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A at the Trabant University Center. For information, call 831-1236.

Craving authority over your peers? Perhaps attending the RA information session today at 10 p.m. in Dickinson Hall C/D Main Lounge is for you. Call 831-3001 for more information.

Sink your teeth into "Strange Fruit," a program examining racism in the works of Billie Holiday and Lillian Smith. English professor McKay Jenkins will speak as part of the Race, Ethnicity and Culture Lecture Series in the Ewing Room at the Perkins Student Center at 12:20 on Wednesday afternoon. For information, call 831-8474.

"The Celluloid Closet" will be shown as part of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered Film Series at 7 p.m.

Wednesday in Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Call 831-8703 for more information.

Do you want free room and board? Try the RA information session in the Smyth Hall Main Lounge at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. For information, call 831-3001.

The university Faculty Jazz Ensemble will perform at Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building on Thursday night at 8 p.m. Call 831-2577 for more information.

There is a meeting for First Year Students of Hillel on Thursday at the Hillel Student Center at 8 p.m. For information, call 453-0479.

Do you feel like you're the only one who realizes how dangerous candles can be? Then stop by the Pencader Commons III Lounge on Thursday night at 9 for an RA information session. Call 831-3001 for more information.

—compiled by Paul Mathews

Police Reports

MEN CAUGHT BREAKING INTO STRING OF CARS

Three people were apprehended by police for allegedly breaking into numerous cars in the Towne Court Apartment complex area, Newark Police said.

Saturday at approximately 3 a.m., the Newark Police Department was called to assist the New Castle County Police Department in apprehending the men, Cpl. Mark Farrall said.

Newark Police apprehended the men in a car leaving the scene with burglary tools, a JVC compact disc player and numerous compact discs, with a total of \$1,200.

Police said they are still determining whom the stolen items belong to.

Two of the suspects were released to the New Castle County Police Department for further questioning and

one minor was released into his parent's custody.

The incident is still under investigation by both the Newark and New Castle County Police Departments.

DAIMLER CHRYSLER'S COMPUTER STOLEN

An unknown person stole a laptop computer belonging to the DaimlerChrysler Corporation Friday, police said.

The Dell laptop computer was stolen between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. from a pickup truck parked in the parking lot at 650 S. College Ave., Farrall said.

In addition to stealing the computer, the unknown person stole a briefcase and an ACD room unit. The passenger-side door lock of the burglarized vehicle was damaged, police said.

LOCAL EGGINGS ALARM RESIDENTS

An unknown person apparently threw eggs at parked area cars on Sunday, police said.

Three cars in the area of Rahway Drive were reportedly hit by the eggs, Farrall said.

He said if the egg was left on the car at the time the police arrived, the incident was deemed criminal mischief because the egg could have caused damage to the paint of the car.

If the car owner washed the egg off of the car, he said, the incident was considered disorderly conduct because no damage was done to the paint.

Farrall said the police have no suspects.

— compiled by Lurleen Black

Professor's book lauded by the Times

BY CHRISTOPHER BALTRUS
Staff Reporter

English professor Ben Yagoda's new book was described in Sunday's issue of the New York Times as "an equitable, affectionate and comprehensive history" of The New Yorker magazine.

The New Yorker celebrating its 75th year of publication this year, and at least six books are being released to commemorate the celebration, five of which were reviewed along with Yagoda's book, "About Town."

Three of the books that were reviewed with Yagoda's were compilations and anthologies, the review stated, while Yagoda's book was an in-depth study of what set the magazine apart from others.

Yagoda said he spent more than five and a half years digging through back issues, archives and personal letters for his book.

The review stated that what separates

"About Town" from the typical anthology is the inclusion of information that was taken from personal letters between the editors and authors.

Yagoda said, "I wanted to figure out how certain writers came to the magazine and how they were affected by being in the magazine. I wanted to see what was on their minds."

Yagoda said he interviewed more than 100 people, including writers, readers and editors for The New Yorker.

He said he enjoyed the process because of his enthusiasm for the magazine.

"[The New Yorker] is the most influential magazine in terms of what it published, including every major writer in its time," he said.

"The enjoyment was in just working on the book," he said. "I love writing for a general audience."

Yagoda said he was naturally excited to see the book finished and released.

He said he will appear at a book-signing in a New York City bookstore today. He will also do a book-signing on Thursday at the New York Public Library.

Although there is not yet anything planned to announce the release of Yagoda's book locally, he said, a review in Entertainment Weekly and an appearance on public television's "The Charlie Rose Show" are upcoming.

"About Town" is the third book Yagoda has written, including a biography on entertainer Will Rogers. He has also co-edited a journalism anthology titled "The Art of Fact" with university professor Kevin Kerrane.

Yagoda has freelanced for The Philadelphia Inquirer, GQ, Rolling Stone, Newsweek, Playboy and Sports Illustrated. He has also collaborated on a book with Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

He has taught journalism at the university since 1992.

In the Columbia Journalism Review, the "bible of the journalism profession" journalism professor Dennis Jackson said, Yagoda received a highly favorable review.

"'About Town' not only scrutinizes the magazine's contents but also assesses its cultural impact," the review stated. "It does so with the kind of verve, insight, and elegance that would have had [first New Yorker editor Harold Ross] dancing a jig of delight."

Jackson said Yagoda "has the wonderful ability to go to his desk and write."

"He is one of the best writers at this university period."

Since the New York Public Library opened its archive of all acquired New Yorker material in 1994, Jackson said, "anyone could go into the archive, but only Ben Yagoda had the idea to actually use it."



THE REVIEW / File Photo
Professor Ben Yagoda is receiving critical accolades for his new book on The New Yorker.

Grant not running for re-election

BY LURLEEN BLACK
City News Editor

The multi-term City Councilman, Gerald J. Grant, Jr. will not be running for re-election this April, he said.

Grant said six years serving District Six has been enough for him.

"Three two-year terms is more than enough," Grant said. "I've fulfilled my civic duty."

Since graduating from Widener Law School last year, Grant has pursued a full-time career in environmental and employment law.

He said he works at the law offices of Williams, Cuker & Berezofsky, which has branches in New Jersey and Philadelphia.

Due to the commute and large time demand required of a new attorney, Grant said he would not be able to do the job for City Council that he expects of himself.

"Practicing [law] in New Jersey, I just can't give the position the time it deserves," he said.

Grant said he has enjoyed his terms in public office, and being a part of the City Council inspired him to pursue his law degree.

He said he wants to be remembered as part of the council that contributed greatly to the landlord and tenant issues, making the historic preservation ordinance function better and reviving downtown Newark.

While he has been in office, he said, the council put apartments over the tops of retail stores on Main Street.

Grant, a former record store merchant of the street, said placing apartments on Main Street has been good for business.

"[Main Street] was kind of dead," he said. "It's important to populate [the city] for business purposes so that we can have a healthy downtown," he said.

Grant said he wants residents to realize a lot of work goes into holding a public office.

"I get tired of people always saying 'Those politicians in Washington'.... It bugs me," he said.

Grant said being a city councilman takes a lot of time and hard work.

"It's almost a volunteer job," he said. "We get paid a stipend, but it's almost volunteer."

UPenn students sit-in to protest sweatshops

BY JENNA R. PORTNOY
Student Affairs Editor

The University of Pennsylvania chapter of United Students Against Sweatshops called for a nationwide 48-hour fast yesterday to raise awareness of sweatshop abuses and demand that the school adopt policies to promote workers' rights.

University of Pennsylvania students continue to occupy the office of university President Judith Rodin, demanding that the university end ties with the Fair Labor Association and join the Workers Rights Consortium. They have been there since Feb. 7.

Both the FLA and the WRC are agencies created to monitor working conditions in factories that make clothing, including collegiate apparel.

Barbara Kreppel, associate vice president of administrative services in charge of licensing for the University of Delaware, said although the university has not been contacted by the WRC, labor practices are always a concern.

"It is an evolving process," she said. "I don't think anyone expects us to be static."

Kreppel said the University of Delaware is a member of the Collegiate Licensing Company, which provides licensing services to more than 150 schools and sits on the FLA.

She said the FLA deals with clothing across the board and apparel that has a collegiate label makes up a small percentage of the total.

"The FLA works with its members to identify a code of conduct," she said.

University of Pennsylvania freshman Anna Roberts, a media representative from Penn Students Against Sweatshops, said the anti-sweatshop sit-in is the latest in the group's series of efforts to persuade the school to join the WRC. In March 1999 the University of Pennsylvania was the first of 17 schools to join the FLA.

"We began [the sit-in] because of the lack of willingness of the administration to deal with the issue," she said.

With 25 to 30 students present at all times, Roberts said, the group has forced the secretary out of the office, slowed the work of the president and set up a campaign of their own.

"With all the singing, banging on drums, and talking through the megaphone," she said, "[Rodin] didn't get much work done."

The group has taken over one of the office's phone lines — alternating between phone calls and Internet use — and is using an office computer to type press releases.

"We're effectively slowing down the office's progress," Roberts said.

In December 1999, Philadelphia City

Council passed a unanimous resolution requesting that all area universities drop out of the FLA and join the WRC.

Roberts said Rodin formed a task force — the Ad-Hoc Committee on Sweatshop Labor — to explore both the FLA and the WRC and establish a code of conduct specific to the university.

"The task force would decide which organization or organizations we should join to monitor our clothing," she said.

However, Roberts said, she has little faith in the task force's actions.

"We see from other universities across the country that task forces don't do anything," she said. "They just quell protest."

In a press release, Rodin said University of Pennsylvania's administration and Penn Students Against Sweatshops are both concerned about fair labor practices.

"We share the same goal," she said. "The only issue is which of two organizations can help Penn and universities nationwide best achieve that goal."

PSAS gave Rodin a deadline of Feb. 1 to make the switch. When she failed to meet this deadline, the group initiated a huge publicity campaign, which includes the sit-in.

Roberts said the group prefers the WRC — already endorsed by schools such as Brown

University, Haverford College, Loyola University of New Orleans, Bard College and many human rights organizations. She said it takes more responsible steps than the FLA in eliminating abuses and monitoring factories where apparel is produced.

When many human rights groups resigned from the FLA, Roberts said, the association faced legitimacy problems and asked universities to join.

According to University of Pennsylvania University Relations press release, the FLA's purpose is to ensure the inspection and monitoring of factories, and to report publicly on factories' compliance with the FLA code of conduct.

However, Roberts said the "corporate dominate" FLA was formed in order to promote the public character of clothing companies.

The so-called Fair Labor Association is only a public relations operation designed to improve the image of its members like Kathie Lee Gifford and Nike," she said.

Phyllis Holtzman, senior manager of University Relations at the University of Pennsylvania, said while the work of Rodin's new committee will be finished by the end of the month, PSAS expects the decision to be made immediately.

N.Y. FBI director takes job at MBNA

BY JOHN YOCCHA
National/State News Editor

After 25 years with the FBI, the director of the New York office has decided to leave the bureau to take a position with MBNA America Bank in Wilmington in April.

Lewis D. Schiliro said it is a wonderful chance for him to contribute to what he considers "a great corporation."

"The opportunity to perhaps have a second career is something I look forward to doing," he said.

Schiliro, 50, will be working in the section that handles MBNA's facilities, security and transportation.

He has had an illustrious career with the FBI, overseeing many investigations involving organized crime and drugs.

"I've had a great career," he said. "This job's been an absolutely great journey for me."

Schiliro started with the bureau in 1975. He investigated organized crime, working on cases that helped bring down the five La Cosa Nostra families, including the Genovese and Colombo families.

"It has just been a heroic effort on the part of the FBI," he said. "We reduced the influence the Cosa Nostra has on our lives."

He also played a pivotal role in the conviction of Mafia Don John Gotti in 1993. Schiliro was the prosecution's expert witness in many aspects of the state's case against Gotti.

FBI agent Joseph Valiquette, a spokesman for the New York office, said that at Gotti's trial, Schiliro offered expert testimony on the structure of La Cosa Nostra.

He also gave expert testimony about the audiotapes in which Gotti implicated himself in many homicides and other illegal

activities, Valiquette said.

"We had a great case. The evidence was overwhelming," Schiliro said. "Those kinds of cases have been tremendously rewarding in terms of the results we've been able to get."

Along with organized crime, Schiliro probed drug trafficking which included the Pizza Connection case of the Sicilian Mafia, which was distributing drugs through pizza parlors, Valiquette said.

Schiliro also was on the scene during the investigation of TWA Flight 800, which crashed off the coast of Long Island in 1996, Valiquette said.

He said Schiliro headed up the efforts to find eyewitnesses and the recovery of both bodies and wreckage.

"Being out there some two hours after the plane went down is

something indelibly sketched in my mind," Schiliro said. "It's something I'll never forget."

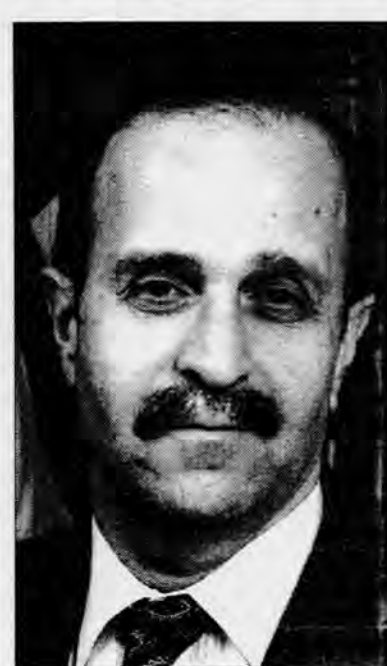
Schiliro said the tragic loss of human life, especially of the children on board, is an event that will forever be burned into his memory.

"That certainly, of anything had a big effect on me," he said.

Schiliro also traveled to East Africa after the Aug. 7, 1998, bombing of two U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, which killed 224 people, including 12 Americans.

"That played a very tremendous effect on my attitude and perspective on what life is and how vulnerable sometimes we become," he said.

Schiliro said his last day with the FBI will be March 31 and will assume his new position at MBNA on April 3.



SCHILIRO

In the Spotlight
Monique Hite

Mission: Possible

A student and a sorority president, a Christian and an optimist — senior Monique Hite is currently all of these. She aspires to add one more word to that list — "educator."

Hite said giving back to the community, both in the classroom and behind the engineering boards, is just another example of how important it is to seize the moment and live — not to meet expectations, but to surpass them.

"The difficult I do immediately," she said. "The impossible takes a little more time."

A Newark resident, Hite said she feels that her mind-frame sets her apart from other students because she understands how precious an education can be — especially since at one time it was not an option for African Americans to be able to read and write.

"I like to think of it as inspiration rather than a glass ceiling," Hite said.

Because of these lingering memories, Hite said she refuses to settle for anything less than the best. Although she admits to shying away from conflict, Hite is not reserved when it comes to what she believes in and what she stands for.

"I don't like conflict," she



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

said, "but I will go down fighting for [my] cause."

"It's like if you really, really want to get an 'A,' you will not settle for anything less — you exhaust all your resources."

Citing the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Hite used something the doctor once said to parallel her own philosophy and conviction.

"Martin Luther King said, 'If you're going to be a streetsweeper, then be the best

streetsweeper you can be.'"

Hite recited.

And that is what Hite said she plans to do — be the best she can be, whether it be in the classroom or in the real world, either as a student or an overall human being.

"I'm a very optimistic person," she said. "Each day I look to be the best person I can be. The best Christian I can be."

—by Adrian Bacolo

University may restrict use of certain network applications

BY CARLOS WALKUP
News Features Editor

The Information Technologies department may become stricter in curbing the distribution of copyrighted material over the university network this semester.

While the university is concerned about illegality of most shared MP3s and ROMs, the real problem lies in practicality rather than morality.

IT-Help Center director Elizabeth MacKenzie said the university's main concerns lie in the overwhelming workload imposed upon the network by the sharing of compressed music and similar files.

The biggest part of the problem is a popular program called Napster that lets users search each other's computers for MP3 music files.

MacKenzie said the data transfer rate of this program is greater than that of a normal search engine, such as Scour.net, because files travel both ways.

"When students install Napster, they may not realize that it's not just a tool to search for MP3s," MacKenzie said. "It makes the user's computer act as a server, too."

When a student's computer is logged onto Napster, its collection of MP3s is added to Napster's music library. But because the files are saved on the user's hard drive and not at a central location, people downloading these particular songs must come through the university network to do so.

Instead of acting as a "MP3 boutique" from which users download songs directly, Napster serves as a roadmap directing users to another user who can provide the desired tune.

Because of the glaring amount of bandwidth, or data transfer ability, consumed by students who run Napster extensively, many universities have already banned the program from their networks.

Because limited bandwidth is being eaten away by the Napsterites, creating a burden for anyone using the network for any reason, MacKenzie said the university will likely take steps this semester to cut down on the sharing of unnecessary files.

"We try hard not to give that kind of image, but sometimes we have to let the students know they're liable for their actions"

—Elizabeth MacKenzie, IT-Help Center director

"The network load is so high that it's really time we did something," she said.

The sharing of illegal MP3s and other pirated entertainment files via the university network — whether directly or through programs like Napster — is in violation of the university's policy for responsible computing.

However, MacKenzie said the IT department usually does not go on "witch hunts" in an effort to sniff out students who are sharing MP3s.

"Twice we've been contacted by the Recording Industry Association of America, the organization in charge of policing for copyright violations," she said.

A student in violation of copyright laws imposed on MP3s is asked to remove the offending material from the network, MacKenzie said. Those who do not comply have their computing privileges rescinded.

"But in general we'll wait for the RIAA to contact us before acting," MacKenzie said.

MacKenzie said she hopes students do not interpret these actions as a power trip or an attempt to spoil their fun.

"We try hard not to give that kind of image," she said, "but sometimes we have to let the students know they're liable for their actions."

Student house condemned after explosion

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

Six university students are temporarily homeless after their home at 17 Choate St. was condemned Saturday due to a minor explosion in the basement, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Mark Farrall said police assisted the fire department in responding to a call placed by the women after the explosion.

While residents of the house said they believe an old oil heater in the basement caused the explosion, Newark Fire Marshal Ken Farrall was unavailable for comment on the official report.

Senior Nadine Galante, a resident who was not in the house at the time of the explosion, said she and her roommates noticed a gaseous odor on Saturday.

"It smelled so strong I could barely breathe," she said. "We were dizzy. We had all the windows open, and we smelled the vents and knew it was coming through them."

The roommates previously had

occasional problems with the basement heater emitting an odor, Galante said, but nothing as bad as the incident on Saturday.

She said a representative of Hillside Oil, the company that routinely serviced them, told the girls a few months earlier the heater needed to be replaced.

Galante said she is currently staying with friends while her other roommates stay at a hotel.

Senior Jackie Pierangelo, another occupant of the house, said she and the four other women are sharing an Embassy Suites room paid for by Rodriguez until Wednesday.

Then, she said, they will have to make a decision as to whether to extend their stay at the hotel.

Galante said current conditions at the house make returning impossible at the moment.

"We can't go back in right now," she said. "I imagine it can't be safe to breathe in those fumes for hours."

"It was uncomfortable to be in the house before the explosion."

Pierangelo, who was in the house during the explosion, said she does not know when or if the roommates will be permitted to return to their home.

"I have no idea how long we're going to be out of our house," she said.

Pierangelo said she was surprised by the force of the explosion, which she heard from a room on the second floor.

"It blew everything off my roommate's wall," she said.

Pierangelo said she was too stunned by the event to be overly afraid.

"I don't know what I thought," she said. "I had no idea what was happening."

After the explosion, the roommates ran outside and called the police, Pierangelo said. Fire trucks, ambulances and police cars responded, and Choate Street was closed off, she said.

"Standing outside, you could see since all the windows were open, and black smoke was pouring out of every window in the house," she said.

"Everyone came outside to watch."

Galante said she had no knowledge of the event until she called home to speak with one of her roommates.

"I called my house and the fire marshal answered the phone," she said. "I thought it was a guy friend playing a joke."

Galante said she estimates the incident took place between 4 and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Pierangelo said everything in the house now smells like oil.

"The smell is impressed into everything we own," she said. "The clothes, the beds, the furniture — everything."

Even belongings removed from the house before the explosion have an odor, Galante said.

"Anything that was in that house smells, even the things I took with me before [the heater] exploded," she said.

Seniors Rachel Skeen, Joanna Fichera, Livia Brocato and Laura Felty were the other occupants of the house.



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

This house on Choate Street was condemned.



THE REVIEW/File Photo

William Swain Lee, the former judge who sat on the bench for the murder trial of Thomas J. Capano, is facing criticism for commenting on sealed information from the case.

Judge's comments to be reviewed

BY JOHN YOCCA
National/State News Editor

Former Superior Court Judge William Swain Lee has come under fire after making comments last month concerning sealed information from the Thomas J. Capano murder trial.

On Jan. 27, Lee spoke to the Wilmington Rotary Club, which asked him to talk about the Capano trial over which he was the presiding judge.

In his speech, Lee disclosed information that was revealed in a private session between himself and Capano's four defense attorneys.

The closed meeting was held Dec. 17, 1998, when Capano was testifying. Lee said the defense team told him Capano was going to offer false testimony.

The wealthy attorney was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to death last year for the murder of his mistress, Anne Marie Fahey.

Capano testified it was Deborah MacIntyre, another of his mistresses, who fired the fatal shot.

Lee said Capano was going to use one of his daughters as an alibi to help implicate MacIntyre.

The issue at hand is whether Lee should have revealed the shocking information because the documents of that meeting might be sealed.

Lee said six months after the closed session

he signed an order sealing the transcript of Dec. 17.

Lee said, he did not remember doing so until he checked the Delaware Supreme Court's docket on Thursday, finding that the records were, in fact, sealed.

"Even though I was sure it was never sealed," Lee said, "I am satisfied now that we did seal it and my comments on it were inappropriate and wrong even though they were unintentional."

Delaware Chief Justice E. Norman Veasey has ordered an ethics review of Lee's comments. Mary Johnson of the disciplinary counsel will investigate the case.

Johnson said she could not comment on the status of her evaluation, but she did say the matter will be resolved quickly.

"We're taking a look at the conduct," she said. "We're in contact with the court. I've been in contact with Mr. Lee. We're evaluating all of the facts."

Lee said the reason he ordered the seal was not to protect the fact that Capano was going to lie on the stand.

"He's a convicted murderer," he said. "We were not trying to protect him from the charge of perjury," he said.

He said he ordered the seal to protect the identity of a certain person discussed during the meeting, information he did not reveal at the Rotary Club gathering.

"There has not been any substantial injury

to the party we were trying to protect," Lee said.

However, he said, because of the seal, he is not permitted to discuss anything that was discussed in the meeting.

"On the other hand, what I did was wrong," he said.

This disclosure of sealed information should not affect Capano's chance for an appeal, he said.

Lee said he should have used better judgement and know which orders he signed.

He said it is unusual for a judge to violate his own ruling.

Lee, who announced a few months ago that he was running for governor on the Republican ticket, said he is uncertain about how this problem will affect his chances.

"When I make a mistake," Lee said, "I'm going to stand up and admit it, and that's what I've done here."

Lee said it would not surprise him if another candidate accuses him of irresponsibility. He said this could be a factor to consider in deciding if he is qualified to be governor.

Despite the situation he has gotten himself into, Lee said he has remained optimistic because of the way the system works.

"Every individual person makes up their minds what's important and what's not important," Lee said. "I will hope they will see it as a strong character when you're willing to admit you're wrong."

What's new on campus for 2000?
Massage Therapy
brought to you by
MassageWorks

STRESSED OUT?

Massage provides a relaxed state of alertness, reduces mental stress and enhances the capacity for calm thinking and creativity

IN PAIN?

Massage soothes aching muscles and stimulates the release of endorphins - the body's natural pain killers - into the system

BURNED OUT?

Body awareness is enhanced during massage restoring balance between mind and body and producing an overall feeling of well-being

Now located in
Student Health Services
Laurel Hall

Day or Evening
appointments available

Cost:

1 hour - \$50.00

1/2 hour - \$30.00

cash, check, charge, flex accepted

FOR
SCHEDULING OR
MORE INFORMATION
CALL TODAY
831-2226

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
All therapists are
Nationally Certified in
Therapeutic Massage & Bodywork
Licensed in Delaware

for more information visit our web site www.udel.edu/shs/massage.html
E-mail us with questions or comments at massage-services@udel.edu

DIVERSITY AWARD TO HONOR LOUIS LORENZO REDDING

NOMINATIONS DUE FEB. 25th!

Nominations from individuals or groups for the Louis Lorenzo Redding Diversity Award must be received by February 25. The completed nomination form (below) and accompanying documentation of no more than two pages should be sent to Gloria Davis, 124 Hullihen Hall.

Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity and employees of the office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs may not be considered for this award. For information, contact Judith Gibson, Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs, at 831-8735 or e-mail jygibson@udel.edu.

LOUIS LORENZO REDDING DIVERSITY AWARD NOMINATION FORM

NAME OF NOMINEE: _____

NOMINEE'S DEPARTMENT/MAJOR: _____

NOMINATED BY: _____

NOMINATOR'S TELEPHONE: _____

Detailed description of nominee's qualifications and contributions to diversity must be attached.

Self-Nomination (complete this section)

SUPPORTING SIGNATURE (for self-nomination only): _____

NAME: _____

DEPARTMENT/ORGANIZATION: _____

TELEPHONE: _____

*ATTACH DETAILED QUALIFICATIONS AS DESCRIBED ABOVE.

Empty chairs at campus support group

BY MICHAEL LOUIE
Photography Editor

Jesse Coleman sat at a dark-stained desk, the office air filled with the ambience of mellow jazz notes. Four chairs in a circular pattern stood with high backs and cushy seats in front of his desk, empty.

Coleman's voice was eager, inviting as a substance-abuse counselor's should be, but there was no one there to listen.

"Last year we had a good turnout, but this year we haven't been quite as successful," said Coleman of the university-sponsored support group for drug and alcohol abuse.

The group, which meets in the Laurel Hall Conference room every Thursday afternoon, was started because the Center for Student Development and Counseling felt a need to provide an outlet for students who denied or did not recognize their substance abuse problems, Coleman said.

Flyers with phrases like "Can't get through a day without a buzz? Friends worried you get high too often?" were posted around campus bulletin boards, but students did not seem to be paying any attention.

A short drive down Wilbur Street and Cleveland Avenue shows the damage of an intoxicated college weekend, bringing back memories of the days when the university was voted one of the best party schools in the country by Playboy Magazine.

More crushed Budweiser cans, broken 40-

ounce bottles and the occasional vomit frozen in sidewalk cracks are not exactly what the university's support group is looking for.

The group receives funds from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to help spread its message.

Since the group falls under the umbrella of the university's Center for Student Development and Counseling, funds from the foundation are dispersed for the aforementioned flyers and other educational tools, he said.

RWJ supplies funds for the university to look at the alcohol and drug problems on campus, Coleman said.

"The foundation provides money to do interventions — and put programs into place — to help better educate students as to the dangers associated with these behaviors," he said.

Coleman said he thinks one of the reasons for the low turnout this year is that although the group advocates counseling, the stigma of treatment remains.

"Drinking and drug use affect the pleasure principle in life, and people will usually resist anything that alters the things they enjoy," he said.

"People for the most part are resistant to treatment. Usually they are more inclined to talk about problems in a non-threatening environment with peers."

Coleman said that although his main

concern is to help educate students about their problems, he also must make assessments and recommendations for treatment. But students should not confuse the group with actual clinical treatment.

"The university doesn't have the facilities for treatment," he said.

"And even if they did, the person may not necessarily listen and follow my suggestions."

John Bishop, assistant vice president for Student Life, said it is not a secret that people have difficulty admitting they have a problem.

"Individuals who abuse various substances have a tremendous capacity to deny that there are problems," he said.

"They often adamantly refuse to seek help, in spite of whatever evidence there is that contradicts that denial."

Bishop also said that although the attendance rate at present is low, he believes the group should still be open for all students.

"The design of the group allows students to have easy access to it with a minimum of on-going commitment to continue," he said.

Coleman said neither he nor the support group is anti-alcohol. The intention of the group remains to create awareness and help the student understand his or her environment.

"We don't think we can stop student drinking," he said.

"But we may as well give them as much as we can to make them aware of how to do it safely."

UD coach wants helmets for skaters

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

For years, university ice skating coach Ron Ludington has advocated the use of helmets during skating practice, not only for his team, but on the national level as well.

While nothing has come of his proposal yet, Ludington has continued to lobby the U.S. Figure Skating Association and the International Skating Union to make helmet use mandatory for pairs skaters during practice sessions.

The impetus for his proposal, he said, is a history of seeing figure skaters sustain injuries that could have been prevented by protective headgear.

"Over the years, there have been numerous accidents, and some were quite serious," he said. "That has always bothered me."

Ludington said skaters such as Paul Binnebose, who was injured in a fall during practice on Sept. 19, would benefit from the added protection of a helmet.

"I can tell you this much," he said. "Paul Binnebose wishes he had worn one. If he had, he wouldn't have had such a bad injury."

Senior Ursula Wolser, the vice president of the Collegiate Figure Skating Club, said her familiarity with Paul Binnebose's accident has made her more inclined toward helmets for pairs skaters.

"Just to see someone go through that is horrible," she said. "I would definitely agree to helmet use, especially when they're trying things they've never done before."

Freshman Jessica Seitchik, who quit the skating club two months ago, said she can see the benefits of a protective helmet.

She teaches skating to children, she said, and her students wear a helmet until they, their parents and she feel confident in their abilities.

"It's really easy to hit your head," she said. "I've seen kids do it, and the helmet was what saved them."

Ludington said he does not force his skaters to wear helmets, and they do not volunteer. He said most skaters, especially girls, refuse to wear headgear because of complications with hair or costume.

"It is a sport of aesthetics, and it's not going to be to their delight to wear helmets," he said.

Freshman figure skater Stacey Lynch, who trains at Iceworks in Ashton, Pa., said while she understands the proposal, it still may prove a problem for skaters.

"Personally, I think it would be very uncomfortable to wear a helmet while figure skating," she said. "But I can understand the need for it, especially with pairs skaters."

Lynch said balance as well as aesthetics might play a part in skaters' reluctance to don headgear.

"It would distort [balance] a little depending on the helmet," she said. "It would be more weight on the top of your body. Things like spins would be a lot different."

Another drawback, Lynch said, would be the transition from wearing a helmet in practice sessions to skating without one during shows.

"So much of ice skating is based on practice and repetition," she said. "For example, I think it's weird when you wear your gloves during practice, then you go to a test session and you don't wear them. It's the same thing."

Despite the problems skaters may have with wearing headgear, Ludington said, a well-designed helmet would prove beneficial.

He said there has currently been no research put into making a helmet specifically designed for figure skaters.

The next step in his proposal, he said, is to wait for a decision by the USFSA as to whether protective headgear is a necessary addition for skaters during practice sessions.

"If they insist on it," he said, "it will take place."



after this, the corporate
ladder will be a piece of
[cake].

In the course of facing challenges like this, you'll learn how to think on your feet. Stay cool under pressure. Take charge. Talk to an Army ROTC rep. You'll find there's nothing like a little climbing to help prepare you for getting to the top.



ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

For information call University of
Delaware Army ROTC at
1-800-830-7682

Before Kenny could restore old
MOVIES
from living, someone had to help restore
KENNY.

An accident left Kenny Denton paralyzed below the waist. After intense therapy, Easter Seals turned Kenny's glimmer of hope into a bright new career. One in five Americans has a disability, and Easter Seals is there with expert help, hope and humanity. To learn more, call Easter Seals or visit www.easter-seals.org

Creating solutions,
changing lives.

THE BIG KAHUNA
LL PRODUCTIONS
PRESENTS

"COLLEGE NITE"

wednesday
february 16th

\$1.75
BUD AND
BUD LITE
ALL NITE LONG!!!

**ALL
DRINKS
\$1.50**

FOR TIX CALL:
428.1148
983.8333

NO BUS WAIT
10 FREE
BUSES!!!!

BUSES RUN EVERY 20
MINUTES TO AND
FROM, ALL NITE LONG!

1ST BUS PICKUP IS @ 9PM

PICKUP LOCATIONS
OLD STUDENT CENTER
ELKTON RD. ON FRONT
(OF RODNEY)

**LATE NITE
MYSTERY
SHOTS!**

EVENT IS INSIDE THE BIG KAHUNA SURF NITE CLUB
21 TO DRINK 18 TO PARTY DOORS OPEN 8PM
TIX: \$5 IN ADVANCE \$7 AT DOOR



apply at www.versity.com and earn to learn
(then you can buy whatever you want)
-always (1440.365) open-

VERSITY
-com

Where to go when you need to know.

Points saved are not necessarily points earned

BY KYLE BELZ
News Features Editor

It is a recurring scenario taking place in campus eateries for hours each weekday afternoon.

During the lunch rush in the Trabant University Center, UDI cards swipe through the register in an almost rhythmic succession. The cashier's question, "Points or Flex," is repeated and answered as the line moves forward, until a non-conformist, in this case a user of cash, disrupts the pattern.

Almost all of the tables are filled, and at times, patrons are forced to wait for those entering the final dining stages to evacuate their seats before the patient waiters move in.

Sophomore Jason Melnyk said his point account hits bankruptcy after only one month, a fact he attributes to his lack of inclination to eat at a dining hall.

"It's because I can go to the dining hall, or I can go to the Scrounge for real food," he said. "But there, they charge several dollars for a burger, while at McDonalds it's 50 cents."

Others said they believe the secret to maximizing point potential is to learn the best way to get others to share their points, or, as sophomore Joan Werdann suggests, those with few points should seek reinforcements.

"You spend them," she said, "Then you ask mommy and daddy

"It's your money, it's your meal plan."

— sophomore Jason Melnyk

Students reacquainting themselves with friends and classmates in this early period of academic innocence — occurring after the first day of classes and before next week's deadline to add or drop classes without penalty — may not be aware of the rapidity of their point purchases.

Some, in fact, may spend them so quickly that there is little hope of possessing a substantial point account by Spring Break.

for more."

A two-year employee of the Harrington Mart venue said points indulgers are a familiar sight as he stands behind the register.

"Some definitely splurge," senior Brian Juzefecyk, a cashier, said. "I'm sure many run out sooner than they might expect to, but the people I see on that track don't seem too worried"

Some might believe that this apparent lack of responsible spending calls for a budgeting procedure,



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie

Some students go through an entire semester's worth of points in a few weeks, while others save their supply until the end.

which would allocate the amounts of points a student could spend per week or per month. But Juzefecyk said no such plan has ever been implemented or seriously entertained as an improvement.

But the largest purchases pass by his counter near the end of semesters.

"Every once in a while you get someone dropping \$60 worth at once, usually someone at the end of the year with a large balance" he said, an act that causes inventory problems.

"You know they don't really want a lot of it. They're just spending points because they feel they have to."

Melnyk said a mandatory budget would never work, as he considers it an insult.

"It's your money, it's your meal plan," he said.

Perhaps defying the logic of those that abide by the adage to save one's

money for a rainy day, Juzefecyk said it is better to make these exorbitant purchases early in the semester, in spite of the financial security saving them appears to promise.

Based on his experience at his East Campus job, he said he believes saving points can end up ripping off the cautious spenders, because of the inventory practices the university point marts conducts.

Near the end of the semester, he said, the campus marts are trying to clean out their stock in preparation for the lack of students in the summer. This business practice leaves those with large amounts of points with little purchasing possibilities.

"At the end of the semester you feel kind of bad," he said. "There's people trying to unload lots of points, but we're trying to clean out our stock."

Del. institutes first statewide crime-tracking system

BY JASON LEMBERG
Staff Reporter

In an effort to crack down on crime, Gov. Thomas R. Carper has introduced the first-ever statewide crime-tracking system, called Real-Time Crime Reporting.

Anthony Farina, Carper's press secretary, said Real-Time Crime Reporting is a Web-based crime-tracking system that provides police with the latest crime information.

After a crime occurs, data is entered into a computer, he said. Within hours, every police officer in the state can have access to the information.

Previously, everything was done by paperwork, he said, and providing the same statistics could take months.

"It's very simple to use," Farina said. "With a few clicks of the mouse, every police officer in the state can have access. If you can use a PC, you can use the system."

Kimberly Chandler, spokeswoman for the Delaware State Department of Public Safety, said Real-Time Crime Reporting will be an asset to police departments statewide.

"The system tells the exact address and background information on where the crime occurred," she said, "and it also provides all the intricate details that would be in a normal police report."

The purpose of Real-Time

Crime Reporting, which was implemented Jan. 1, is to aid police commanders in locating certain "hot spots" where crime occurs, Farina said.

By mapping crime trends, commanders can then send officers to these areas and prevent potential crimes from taking place, he said.

Sgt. David Martin of the Newark Police Department said city officials have access to the source, but due to difficulty involving data entry into the system, they have yet to put it into use.

"We hope to be on-board as soon as possible," Martin said. "I would think by the end of the year at the latest. Our plan is to certainly be a part of the system as quickly as possible."

Although New York City, Chicago and Philadelphia are currently using the system, Farina said, Delaware is the first to use it statewide.

"[It is] a lot easier for us then for the other states because we are much smaller," Martin said. "We also do a lot of other things statewide that other states couldn't do."

"In Delaware we have a long tradition of working together in different jurisdictions," Farina said. "The start of [Real-Time Crime Reporting] is a prime example of how we work together to get things done."

Pick up toothbrush
Unscrew cap
Hold toothbrush
Squeeze tube
Brush up
Brush down
Rinse
Smile

Young woman
stroke

Crest Whitening
champagne lites

student
travel.
it's
here.

counciltravel.com
1-800-2council

Find people
like you.

Or nothing
like you.

Share common interests. DiSCOVER different views. Join cLubS.

Meet fRienDs. MaKe NeW ones. YOU never knOW what
you'll FInD at CollegeClub.com. Log on!

CollegeClub.com
it's all U.™

Series highlights Jewish studies

BY ANDREA BENVENUTO
Staff Reporter

"Why don't Jewish men and women like each other?"

"Are today's Germans responsible for the Holocaust?"

These are some questions that will be explored by the Jewish Studies Program's experimental new course, JWST 367, which will feature a series of different speakers.

Course coordinator Gillian Steinberg, a teaching assistant in the English department, said Jewish Studies Director Vivian Klaff came up with the idea for the course.

Steinberg said Klaff wanted to try a speaker series similar to the already existing women's studies lecture series and multicultural courses.

She said the speakers, mostly from the university and surrounding areas, were chosen through the effort of the entire Jewish Studies department.

"The speakers are lecturing on a wide variety of

topics," she said, "including women's issues within Judaism, Jewish history, the Holocaust, sociology and anything that is an academic topic and has to do with Judaic studies."

Elisa Diller, professor in the College of Human Resources, Education and Public Policy, will be giving a lecture titled "The Search for the Sacred: Women's Journeys Towards Holiness and Wholeness Within Judaism." She said it would be an overview of how Jewish women have developed their spirituality over the past 25 years.

"An increasing number of women now consider themselves Orthodox Jews," Diller said, "and many are studying to become or are cantors and rabbis."

Mark Miller, professor of political science and international relations, will be speaking on "Jews in the History of Global Migration."

Miller said his talk will focus on the importance of the history of Jews as a cornerstone of a new interdisciplinary field called diaspora studies. This field studies the migration of cultures, including the

migration of the Jews from Palestine to other areas of the world.

He said students should come away from the series with a deeper appreciation of the multifaceted nature of Jewish studies.

"I'm just going to cover one area in my lecture," Miller said, "but through all the other speakers, students should gain a real understanding of all the different aspects of Jewish studies."

Diller said the course could be beneficial to students of all backgrounds.

"The series will enable Jewish students to be able to learn more about their own religion," she said, "and for those who aren't Jewish, this is a great opportunity to increase awareness of Judaism on campus."

The lectures are open to the public, Steinberg said, and there has been a lot of outside interest in the class, even though only 11 students are currently enrolled.

The only requirements for the class are attendance and two exams, but the real point of the class is for the learning experience, she said.

Security of Web sites is questioned

continued from A1

No one has taken credit for the crime, she said, which could land the accused up to 10 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. She said she believed it to be motivated more by ego than political dissidence, but she admitted that no one has any real clue as to the motivation behind the attacks.

"If I could answer that, I'd have a better job," she said.

The motives of the hackers aside, she said, MacKenzie believes some of the fault for an unwarranted entrance falls on the legitimate user of the account. Many times, she said, people choose passwords that are too predictable.

"Hackers break in using someone's password," she said. "What these people do is run a dictionary against an account. They'll run a program that can attempt to match commonly chosen

words against thousands of accounts per hour."

President Bill Clinton meets with Internet executives at the White House today to discuss recent hacker attacks, the White House announced Friday.

Although the actions of the online outlaws have received considerable attention, a university researcher said the methods being used have been well known within the computer programming industry for a decade.

Mackenzie said once a vulnerability is discovered, it is quickly shared in the hacker world, which she believes to contain a sense of camaraderie.

"They're using a long-known vulnerability found in UNIX by hackers," she said, referring to a weakness in the university server.

In fact, she said, attempts to corrupt accounts on the university's server happen fairly frequently — about one per month. But these potential threats

are usually exposed before any serious disturbance has occurred.

"The attacks often fail, often because a patch has been put in place," she said. "Once we discover a suspicious account, we'll shut it down and notify the owner, who usually has no clue of what has happened."

University computer services have been disrupted several times in the last five years, she said, due to misuse of class mailing lists, which forcing the systems to be temporarily decommissioned.

"The most recent occurred last spring," she said, referring to a moneymaking scheme sent to entire classes by a single address. "The server started getting clogged by the backlash of students saying 'Stop sending me this,' while replying to the whole list."

She said this problem has been circumvented by doing away with a prompt that allows a student to "reply to all recipients" on a class list. Students must re-enter the class address in the field to communicate with the entire classes and the professor.

Davis said the ability to cause last weeks disturbance does not require

anything more than limited expertise.

Anyone with a degree in computer science could have pulled it off, he said. The implementation of the known methods, however, has ne'er before been as complex as last week's melee, Davis said, forcing investigators to rely on hacker sloppiness in their search for suspects.

"It was cutting edge in the implementation," Davis said.

The amount of work he believes went into preparations leads him and Mackenzie to believe that a group of individuals orchestrated last week's unexpected online hiatus using computers at various locations.

"They must have broken into hundreds of accounts," Davis said.

The only victims were the targeted online companies businesses and customers that could not utilize their services, he said.

Comparing the hackers to a strip-mall blockade, Davis said the hackers simply blocked the only entrance to some stores in the online marketplace.

"The people inside aren't hurt, the products aren't hurt or stolen, just kept out of the customer's reach," he said.



THE REVIEW/ File Photo

A blue heron like this one was found dead in a Newark parking lot.

Blue heron found dead in parking lot

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

A federally protected blue heron was found dead in a Newark parking lot on Feb. 8 in what may have been an incident of animal cruelty, Newark Police said.

Cpl. Mark Farrall said an animal control officer on a routine patrol found the dead bird with its head crushed in a parking lot on 1300 Barksdale Road.

"It was partially frozen to the ice, indicating that it had been there for a day or so," Farrall said.

The bird's remains were turned over to Tri-State Bird Rescue for examination.

Tri-State Veterinarian Erica Miller said the carcass was then shipped to the New Bolton Poultry Pathology Lab in Kennett Square, Penn., for tests.

"There it will undergo a complete necropsy, which is the animal equivalent of an autopsy," she said.

At New Bolton, Miller said, examiners will attempt to determine whether the bird was beaten before or after its death.

"I did not see the bird," Miller said, "but what I was told was that it did have external wounds."

"I was told they did find a stick that had some feathers and blood on

it, suggesting that the stick had been used to beat the bird."

While there is no concrete evidence of such an attack, Farrall said, it appeared as though some type of object was used to strike the bird.

Farrall said there are no leads in the case at this time. Both the police department and the Fish and Wildlife division of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control are seeking information, he said.

If someone was to blame for killing the heron, Farrall said, charges would be brought against the offender.

"If we can determine that somebody was involved in the death," he said, "we will turn the case over to Fish and Wildlife to pursue criminal charges."

Rick Barritt, captain of the Fish and Wildlife Enforcement division, said a first offense in killing a blue heron would result in a fine of \$25 to \$100. Subsequent offenses would mean higher fines, he said.

Miller said the appearance of a blue heron in populated areas is becoming more common. She said they are especially attracted to ornamental ponds in backyards in order to eat the goldfish many residents place inside.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Undergraduate Research Program

RESEARCH FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications for grant-in-aid and material stipends are due **FEB. 23**. Awards will be announced by **MAR. 15**. Grants of \$25-150 will be awarded. Senior Thesis students may receive up to \$250.00.

- Eligibility: Research may be for a course, thesis, apprenticeship or independent study.
- Types of expenses include: purchase of expendable materials, photocopying costs, transportation to libraries, and professional conferences, etc.
- Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.

Application forms are available at:
Undergraduate Research Program
186 S. College Avenue, Room 204

www.goPETLAND.com

MP3s
RealAudio
& More

NOW PLAYING LIVE:
12.00-LOGAN HOUSE
12.00-PHILA. MUSIC CONFERENCE
12.00-DEER PARK
22.00-GRAPE STREET PUB
GROUNDHOG DAY BLQWOUT
2.19.00-DEER PARK



SLTV Schedule	Sunday, Feb. 13	Monday, Feb. 14	Tuesday, Feb. 15	Wednesday, Feb. 16	Thursday, Feb. 17	Friday, Feb. 18	Saturday, Feb. 19
12:00 PM	College Television Network	PBS	PBS	PBS	PBS	PBS	CTN
1:00 PM	CTN	Nova	Nova	Nova	Nova	Nova	CTN
1:30 PM	CTN	"SLTV News CEN	CEN	"SLTV News CEN	CEN	CEN	CTN
2:00 PM	CTN	Kids These Days	Kids These Days	Kids These Days	Kids These Days	Kids These Days	CTN
2:30 PM	CTN	Won Too	Won Too	Won Too	Won Too	Won Too	CTN
3:00 PM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	CTN
3:30 PM	CTN	SLTV News	Purple Rain	The Color Purple	"SLTV News	Shawhank Redemption	Top Gun
4:00 PM	CTN	Shift	Purple Rain	The Color Purple	Shawhank Redemption	Shift	Top Gun
5:00 PM	CTN	Shift	Purple Rain	The Color Purple	Shawhank Redemption	Shift	Top Gun
5:30 PM	CTN	Kids These Days	Burly Bear	Burly Bear	Burly Bear	Burly Bear	Kids These Days
6:00 PM	CTN	Talking With Us	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	Talking With Us
6:30 PM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
7:00 PM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
7:30 PM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
8:00 PM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
8:30 PM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
9:00 PM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
9:30 PM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
10:00 PM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
10:30 PM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
11:00 PM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
11:30 PM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
12:00 AM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
12:30 AM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
1:00 AM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
1:30 AM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
2:00 AM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
2:30 AM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
3:00 AM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut
3:30 AM	CTN	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut	DeiNut

SLTV Schedule for February 13-20, 1999

*Look for special SLTV 5 year anniversary programs
*It's Premier Week for the Spring Semester



2/17 MUG NIGHT
w/ **TIN PAN ALLEY**
.50 DRAFTS in your Stone
Balloon Mug till 11pm, \$1 after &
\$3 fills Stone Balloon pitchers till 11pm

2/18 DJ DANCE PARTY
Featuring **\$2.00**
EVERYTHING
& NO COVER w/STUDENT ID

2/19 Burnt Sienna
\$1.75 Bud, Bud Lt. & Mike's
Lemonade & \$4 fills Stone
Balloon Pitchers till 11 p.m.

COMING MARCH 8: COLLEGE DANCE NIGHT
Alcohol Free Event - Must have a valid College ID to enter.

115 East Main Street • Newark, DE
(302) 368-2000 • www.stoneballoon.com

MODELS NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER

No experience
required

Department of Art

\$30.00/Session if Nude

\$24.00/Session if Clothed

Call 831-2244 for details

THE DELAWARE ASSOCIATION OF SCHOLARS INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A PUBLIC LECTURE

The Betrayal of Liberty and Dignity on Campus

By
Alan Charles Kors
Professor of History
University of Pennsylvania

Wednesday, February 16
103 Gore Hall
3:30 PM

Prof. Kors, best-selling author, described by the New York Times as an "old-fashioned civil-libertarian who supports everyone's right to sound off" rather than the "censorship, indoctrination, intimidation, official group identity and group-think" found on many campuses.

Students gamble on a good cause

BY CAROLYN DELICCE
Staff Reporter

Students gathered in the Trabant University Center Thursday evening to play roulette, poker, blackjack and craps and to listen to comedian Todd Lynn, raising \$500 for a battered women's shelter in the process, said Mwanza Umumba, vice president of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Participants did not win any money from gambling — although they paid a \$5 entrance fee and bought tickets for each game — but a cash prize was awarded to one student with a lucky ticket.

The evening started quietly with only a handful of people, but the gambling tables soon became crowded with smiling and laughing students.

Lynn, a comedian for Black Entertainment Television, stood at a craps table as the event began, gambling with a dozen students.

Lynn joked that at least the money he was losing was going toward a good cause.

"Kappa Alpha Psi treated me well since I have been here," he said, "but I'm losing a lot of money playing these games."

In the middle of the event, Lynn left the table and took the stage. The participants looked up from their dice, cards and chips as Lynn tossed

jokes at the crowd.

Looking up at the orange light focused on him, he said, "What's up with this spotlight? I feel like a chicken cooking in a rotisserie."

As Lynn continued to entertain the participants, they returned to their games, laughing at his jokes as they rolled snake eyes or called, "Hit me!"

Junior Mike Puchler, who said he came to support a fellow resident assistant who is in Kappa Alpha Psi, was the first student to attend and did not leave a minute before the function ended.

"I am too young to legally gamble," he said, "so I figured I would come here, have fun, and the money goes to charity."

Sophomore Quinton Moore said he just happened to be at the right place at the right time.

"I was cutting through Trabant and looked in and saw gambling tables," he said. "I was invited in — it was for a good cause, so why not?"

As he was winning \$80 worth of chips at the blackjack table, Moore said he had a great time.

"It is a good way to raise money and it brings people together," he said. "I see lots of smiles."

As the evening came to an end, Umumba stepped onstage to thank the evening's high rollers and to announce the amount of money raised for Martha's Carriage House.

Valerie Kouras, a volunteer coordinator for Child Inc., the parent organization of Martha's Carriage House, said the money Kappa Alpha Psi raised would assist victims of all kinds of domestic abuse.

Martha's Carriage House, one of 40 programs within Child Inc., provides a safe place to live, job opportunities and therapy for abused women, Kouras said.

"The theme of the shelter is to empower women to take their lives back," she said.

The charity event was part of Kappa Alpha Psi's annual week of intensive programming. The week included a welcome-back social, a sexual-assault seminar, a dinner in tribute to black women on campus and a worship service.

Umumba said Thursday was the first casino function the fraternity has hosted.

"This is the first time for this particular event," he said, "but I think that we should make it annual."

Freshman Kelli Bloch, who left with the \$100 cash prize, said the event was a fun way to raise money for a good cause.

"It's good that the money goes to charity," she said, "and more people should come and have a good time."



THE REVIEW/Lurleen Black
Talk-show host and commentator Tavis Smiley spoke to students Friday night as part of Kappa Week 2000. The event was sold out.

BET host urges entrepreneurship

continued from A1

Awards, suggested the second way blacks parallel the prodigal son is that they have spent too much politically, socially, emotionally and economically.

He said, "We spend money on stuff that we don't need to impress folks we don't like."

Smiley said entrepreneurship is the key to blacks' economic independence.

"Where is it written you have to work for somebody else?" he asked.

Smiley said college students especially need to think about being entrepreneurs.

"We need to change the mindset of students," he said. "Students should come to college thinking about how they can use their degrees, to go into business for themselves instead of how they can use their degrees to get a good job working for someone else."

Smiley's last parallel to the parable of the prodigal son was that black people have stayed in their current position for too long.

He said some black people have gotten comfortable in society to the point where they want to reject their heritage.

Instead of rejecting their history, Smiley said, Black History Month should remind African Americans of the greatness that runs through their veins.

Smiley told the crowd that for the first time in America's history, black people who did not live through an era of struggle are coming into leadership.

"[Current day African Americans] are the hope of what was fought for," he said.

"Remember, he who starts behind in the game of life will forever be behind unless he runs faster than

the person in front of him."

Smiley urged the audience to strive for excellence to continue making history.

"We are only here because somebody did something yesterday," he said. "If we don't do something today, we won't have anything to celebrate tomorrow."

Sophomore Kalila Hines, co-chairwoman of the event sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Cultural Programming Advisory Board, said the audience had the advantage of attending the lecture instead of watching the talk show.

"On the show he usually deals with guests," she said. "[Friday] he was candid and open."

Senior Tyran Coleman, parliamentarian of both Kappa Alpha Psi and the CPAB, said Smiley's topic was beneficial to students.

"[He let me know] that as African Americans we need to help each other in any way possible in order to participate and graduate," he said.

Delaware resident Arica Coleman, a regular watcher of the 11 p.m. talk show, said she enjoyed Smiley's speech because the audience could feel his love for the community.

"[The speech] wasn't sugar-coated," she said. "He let me know that a lot of work needs to be done in [the black] community."

With his own television show on BET and as a commentator on the nationally-syndicated radio show "Tom Joyner in the Morning," Smiley said he is enjoying his success.

"I feel best when I think I'm empowering people," he said. "I like to know that people feel motivated after hearing me speak."

800 pack Trabant for Valentine's Day dance party

BY JENNIFER LAVINIO
Staff Reporter

More than 800 people packed the Trabant University Center Multipurpose rooms Saturday night for Kappa Alpha Psi's Valentine's Day dance party.

The party was the final event during the annual Kappa Week, a week of programs run by the fraternity.

People began to trickle in around 10 p.m., and by 12:30, the alcohol-free dance was sold out. Women in knee-high boots and cowboy hats mingled with others in sparkling micro-miniskirts and students in jeans. Party-goers bounced to the throbbing lyrics of artists like the Notorious B.I.G. and Juvenile.

The party drew attendees from off campus and outside Newark. Fraternity member Sylvester Marchman, a senior, said he attributes this to Kappa Alpha Psi's volunteer work in Newark and the

surrounding communities.

Darnell Bowe, a sophomore at Delaware Technical Community College, said he was one of the many attendees who heard about the party from an outside source.

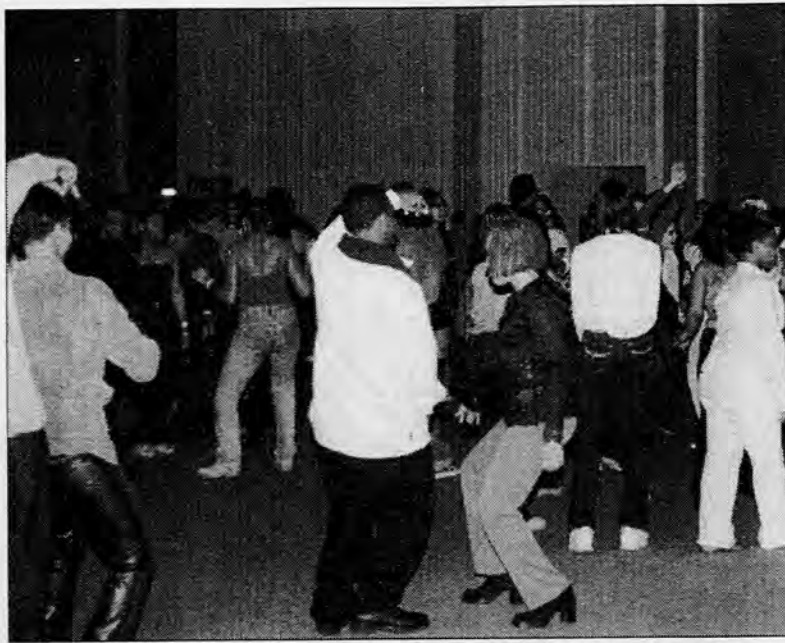
"I've never been to a college party — it's nice," Bowe said. "I came to have fun and enjoy myself."

Another non-university student who went to the party was Lauren Scales, a Glasgow High School senior who said she came to see DJ Monte. Scales said she had heard him the night before at a dance at her high school.

In addition to the party's atmosphere, partygoers also said they appreciated how safe they felt.

Sophomore Andre Walters, a member of the fraternity, said it was a good alternative to the usual weekend plans because it provided a safe environment.

"You can come here and know you are not going to get shot at,"



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn
Kappa Alpha Psi's Valentine's Day dance drew hundreds of students to the Trabant University Center Saturday night.

he said.

Walters and Marchman both said the party was a rare event for the fraternity since it focuses more on community work than social functions.

Walters said Kappa Alpha Psi wanted to end Kappa Week, which usually incorporates Valentine's Day, with something informal and fun.

"You want to do things that can enrich people in every facet," he

said. "You want to make sure that you enrich them intellectually and make sure they are having a good time, too."

After expenses, the fraternity made \$1,784 from entrance fees, which will be used to fund future projects, Marchman said.

Kappa Alpha Psi president Kendall Wilson said, "I'm very happy with the turnout. This will really help us out with our programs this year."

Build Your Future at the

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
SCHOOL of NURSING



You are building the foundation of professional nursing by obtaining a BSN. Now is the time to benefit from clinical experiences and graduate as expert practitioners and leaders in healthcare, business and industry.

Master of Science in Nursing
RN to BSN/MS MS Post-MS
Over 20 specialty areas

Build your future with the School of Nursing as nursing scholars and researchers. Prepare to advance the science of nursing and provide innovative leadership.

Advancing the Science of Nursing
BN to PhD MS to PhD
Over ten emphasis areas

For more information call:
800-328-8346 or 410-706-0492
mail nursinfo@parsons.umaryland.edu

Counselor

ReMed, a well-known company serving clients with neurologic disabilities, has opened a new community based residential program working with adults with Autism located in close to proximity to the University of Delaware. The following opportunities are available:

--FT/PT hours (all shifts) assisting clients with ADL's. Based on experience, salary starts at \$8/hr.
--Overnight hours (asleep). Based on experience, salary starts at \$6/hr.

*Excellent opportunity for students in healthcare field to gain hands on experience and develop a flexible schedule. Valid driver's license and a H.S. diploma required. Must be 21 years of age or older. Please call (610) 941-9477.

Happy Garden

Elkton Road, Newark
Ph# 737-2238

(1 coupon per visit, pick-up only)

For orders of \$10 or up, get 10% off!	Orders of \$25 or up, get 3 eggrolls or a pint of pork fried rice FREE!	Orders of \$35 or up, get 1 pint of Chicken & Broccoli or Chicken Lo Mein FREE!
--	---	---

Expires March 31, 2000 Expires March 31, 2000 Expires March 31, 2000

Owned and Operated by
University of Delaware
Alumni!

ONE FREE
T-SHIRT
FOR EVERY
12 ORDERED

Custom Screen Printing

New
Image
INCORPORATED

With This Ad Only

EXPIRES 11/30/99

(302) 738-6824

Newark, Delaware



Schools differ in gun policy

continued from A1

Smith said most gun-related incidences on campus do not involve students. He said many Tucson residents do not even realize they are on a university campus.

"Without walls, it's not a military installation," he said.

Smith said there are very few crimes on campus involving guns, but there had been "a few suicides, one involving a student."

"Our biggest crime on campus is theft," he said. "It's those very serious crimes that happen infrequently that catch the headlines."

However, location in a city may not be the only factor that contributes to gun activity on a university campus.

George Ingram, associate vice president for university relations at Temple University in Philadelphia said only two arrests have been made on Temple's campus for possession of a firearm over the past three school years.

Temple Dean of Students Jim Fitzsimmons said those three incidences were arrests made on campus streets but not involving students.

Fitzsimmons said he believes his university's procedure with incoming freshmen emphasizes the importance of Temple's gun policy.

"We have the students sign a form as they check in at orientation, acknowledging that they have read the university policy which bans guns but also states they will be suspended immediately — pending a hearing — if they are found with a gun."

Fitzsimmons said he thinks students feel safe, despite Temple's location in the city of

Philadelphia, because they are cooperative with campus security, which patrols in cars, on bicycle and on foot.

"The neighborhood has had no visible effect on this issue," he said.

Temple psychology professor Irwin Hyman said he has been teaching at Temple for 35 years and he feels safe there. However, he said, he did feel there is a link between a university's location and the potential for violence to occur.

"What happens in the community is going to spill over into the institution," he said.

On many university campuses, the university police are armed so they can protect themselves and others.

Sometimes, this can backfire. University of Arizona Associate Dean of Students Alexis Hernandez said there was an incident in 1990 during which a university policeman was shot and killed.

According to Hernandez, there was an off-campus party at a fraternity-owned property. When an uninvited guest arrived at the party, he pulled out a gun and shot in the air. One policeman fired at the gun-wielding guest while a second policeman tried to tackle the guest. The bullet the first policeman fired hit the second policeman.

"The bullet went through the slots on his vest, and it killed him," Hernandez said.

But Smith said that while he thinks the incident was tragic, he still sees the arming of the university police force as necessary.

"The tactics used were in question, and there were some communication problems between the two officers," he said. "We're not going to

restrict everybody for one decision that [the shooting officer] made."

Smith said it is important for university police departments to be armed so they can do all the things expected of any police department.

"Either your security is just an extension of an educational facility or you are considered a police department and serve your community as a police department," he said.

Lt. Don Smith, University of Maryland Police public information officer, said his police force has been able to carry weapons since at least 1977.

"Since we experience the same types of crimes here that we see anywhere else around this area," he said, "it is necessary."

University of Delaware Police Capt. James Flatley said the university police are not armed.

"It's always good to have every tool available for your profession," he said, "but we know we work under the conditions that the university has set."

University police are not permitted to carry firearms, a rule set by President David P. Roselle.

Newark home receives award for improvements

BY AMANDA JONES
Staff Reporter

During World War II, when the government was building the George Read Village Development to house factory workers, few people would probably have ever guessed that more than 60 years later, one of the homes would receive an award from the City of Newark.

Janet Yoder, who has lived in the development for three years, received the "A Better Newark Award" from the city's Conservation Advisory Commission.

The award is given to homeowners who have improved the outward appearance of her duplex home and property.

A press release issued by the city stated that the award was established 15 years ago in an effort to reward homeowners who took an interest in improving the appearances of their properties.

The certificate, which is signed by Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin, includes an 8-by-10-inch picture of the property and a proclamation that names the owner as the recipient of the award.

Originally, the award was issued monthly, officials said, but recently it has been given out quarterly.

In addition to remodeling the outside appearance of a house, homeowners can also receive the award for making improvements resulting in soil, water or energy conservation gains.

Yoder lived in Pennsylvania for 30 years before she bought her home on Delaware Circle.

She said she was unaware that an award existed for improving her house.

She said she was only interested in the repairs. "The siding was in bad shape, as were the windows," she said. "The yard needed a lot of work also, so I got to work right away."

Yoder said that in three years she replaced the siding, windows, shutters, and re-landscaped the entire yard, ensuring that the house stood out in the neighborhood.

Yoder said Ronnie Bramble, president of the Newark Civic Association, nominated her home.

However, it is not necessary to be nominated by a member of the association.

After the review committee receives a nomination, Art O'Neill, one of the nine members who choose the recipient of the award, takes pictures of the property for the committee to view.

The members of the committee, who are appointed by the mayor, then decide which property will receive the award.

A picture of Yoder's house will be displayed in the lobby of City Hall.

Yoder's home now has tan siding, green shutters, a brass mailbox and light fixture.

In the spring, the rhododendron bushes that Yoder planted on each side of the small front porch will explode with flowers.

The finishing touch to the renovations is a small sign on the front walkway that reads "Grandma's House."

ATTORNEYS

CRIMINAL DEFENSE

Traffic, Alcohol, DUI, Noise

Mark D. Sisk
Newark City Prosecutor 1980-1994

Criminal defense-Alderman's court, Other Courts
Expungement of Records:

Auto Accidents

Brain p. Glancy, Univ. of Del. Class of '83
Personal Injury-Auto Accidents

368-1200

Hughes, Sisk & Glancy P.A.

522 Greenville Ave., Wilmington, DE 19805

Listing of areas of practice does not represent certifications a specialist in those areas.

Live in
New York City
This Summer

NYU Summer Housing
May 21-August 12*, 2000

Living in an NYU residence hall offers a safe and convenient home base while you are working, taking classes, or doing an internship.

- Minutes from New York's business and cultural centers.
- Apartment-style and traditional residences; single and double occupancy.
- Outstanding sports-recreation facility.
- Over 1,000 day and evening courses.

Apply early to secure a space.

For More Information
www.nyu.edu/summerhousing

(212) 998-4621
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., ET

*Depending on enrollment

New York University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution.



RISE

TEXTBOOKS ONLINE. SAVE UP TO 40%.
FREE SHIPPING!

FOR \$10 OFF** ENTER CODE #650913 AT PURCHASE CHECKOUT

➔ **bigwords.com** ➔

* Free shipping for a limited time on orders over \$35.
** \$10 offer expires February 15, 2000.

© 2000 BIGWORDS, Inc.

91.3 WVUD AT A GLANCE

SUNDAY MONDAY - FRIDAY SATURDAY

The Morning Fog
6am-8am
Sunday Morning Sleepy Heads
8am-9am
The Morning After
9am-noon
Blue Hen Sports Cage
12n-1pm
Feedback
1pm-2pm
Radio Alchemy
2-2:30pm
Breaking the Silence
2:30pm-3pm
A Room of One's Own
3pm-4pm
All the World's a Stage
4pm-5pm
Raga
5pm-6pm
Crazy College
6pm-7pm
Scratchy Grooves
7pm-8pm
In a Mist
8pm-11pm
Crash & Burn
11pm-1am
Overnight
1am-6am

Java Time

WVUD'S Morning Overture (Variety)
(6am-9am)

Roots

Folk Music (9am-noon)

Fine Tuning

Classical Music (noon-3pm)

Club 91 three

Urban: rap, hip-hop, club, rab
(3pm-5pm)

Cutting Edge

Alternative Rock (5pm-8pm)

Avenue C

Jazz (10pm-1am)

Overnight

Variety (1am-6am)

Even Steven's Boptime
6am-10am

Fire on the Mountain
10am-12n

Rural Free Delivery
12n-2pm

A Gift of Song Gospel Jubilee
2pm-4pm

Radio Uno
4pm-6pm

Hip City Part 2
6pm-9pm

Ruffage
9pm-12am

Overnight
12am-6am

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

Map of the World All Tomorrow's Parties The Greenwillow Reggae Sound Splash Red Hot & Blues

WVUD - University of Delaware - Perkins Student Center - Newark, DE 19716
Phone: 302.831.2701 - Fax: 302.831.1399
Email: WVUD@mvs.udel.edu - Web: www.udel.edu.wvud

Does the IRS owe you? Or do you owe the IRS?

Expecting a tax refund this year? IRS e-file is the fastest way to get your money back—in half the usual time. Even faster if you specify Direct Deposit to your bank account!

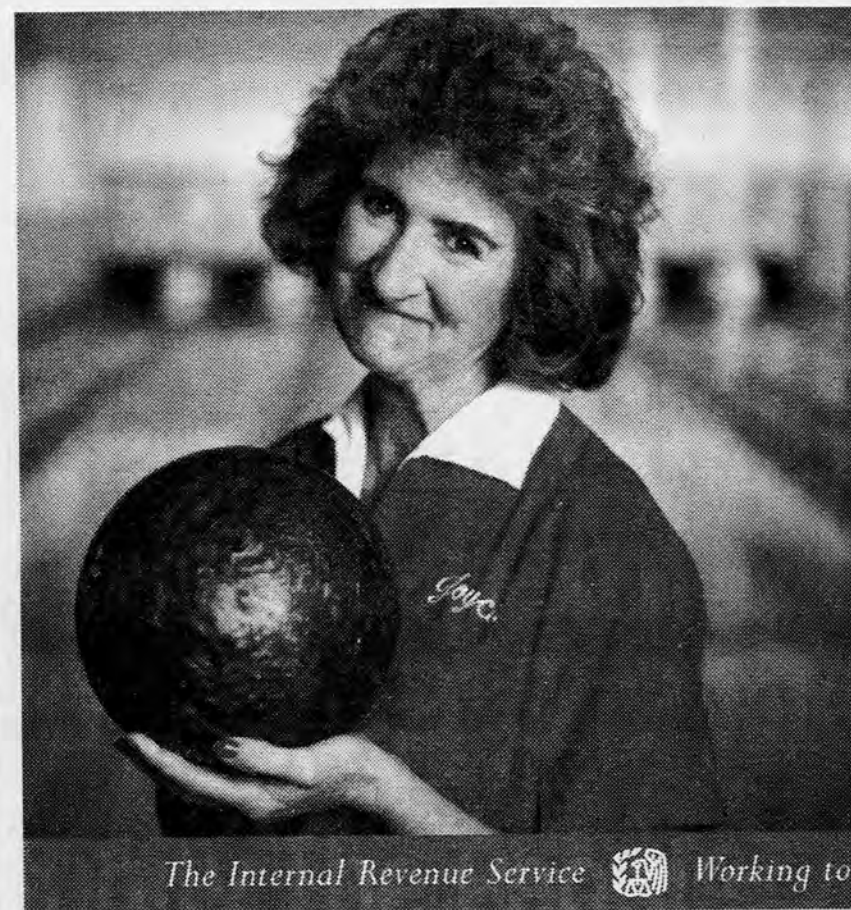
Or do you owe more tax? You can e-file now, get quick proof that your return is accepted—then wait until April 15th to pay.

IRS e-file offers you convenient payment options. One option allows you to authorize a withdrawal from your bank account on the date you choose, up to April 15th. Another option allows you to pay with your credit card.

IRS e-file is fast, simple and secure. So accurate, there's less chance you'll get a letter from the IRS.

For all the details, visit our Web site at www.irs.ustreas.gov or see your tax professional.

IRS e-file
CLICK. ZIP.
FAST ROUND TRIP.



The Internal Revenue Service Working to put service first

Attention...All Career Driven Seniors!!



BLACK & DECKER®

IS HOLDING AN INFORMATION SESSION FOR SALES AND MARKETING POSITIONS:

Date: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Location: Trabant Rm. 209 & 211

Why BLACK & DECKER?

— Opportunity, The People, Compensation, Market Leadership

****Come With Questions** **Refreshments Will Be Served****

— BUSINESS CASUAL —

Editorial

Not a total 'consensus'

If someone offered you millions of dollars to take a few minutes and fill out a survey containing basic questions, you'd be crazy to toss it in the trash, right?

When many Delaware residents failed to fill out the census survey in 1990, the population of Delaware was underestimated by 12,217 residents. Because of this, Delaware received \$44 million per year less in federal funds — a substantial amount of dough, to say the least.

Since the census is only taken every 10 years, residents have to take action now to avoid missing out on funds for the next decade.

By ignoring the survey, you are not only depriving yourself of benefits, but robbing the entire state.

The information from the census is used by state and local governments to plan school constructions, public transportation

systems, roadways and bridges and police and fire departments. To not get involved causes the state to miss out on huge opportunities, but it's not a huge chore to fill out the survey.

The forms come to your doorstep via mail or census representative and it only takes a small amount of time to fill them out.

This survey serves as proof that individuals do really make a difference, since it is the individual citizens that compose the state.

Unless you get actively involved, you have no right to complain about not having government support.

If you receive a copy of the survey for the 2000 Census, do the right thing and complete the form. It's no big deal — just fill it out and send it in.

Taking 10 minutes to fill out the form before April 1 could provide much needed funds for the next 10 years.

Review This:
Taking 10 minutes
to fill out the
census survey now
could provide much
needed funds for
the next 10 years.

Girl Power in play

Many helped battered women this past Valentine's Day by merely sitting back and watching a play.

Students at the university are taking part in a national movement designed to attract attention to the problem of domestic abuse by sponsoring "The Vagina Monologues."

Those students involved in the production of the play should be commended for their efforts to alleviate this ugly social disorder.

The fact that the play format deviates from a standard dialogue or lecture helps attract an audience that may not have ordinarily been interested in the subject.

And, while it may bring giggles, the vagueness of the title "The Vagina Monologues" may also draw in a completely different element than those normally involved in the fight against domestic violence. Even the unsuspecting students attending the play due to the sexy title and not the cause may draw some new information from the play.

Even if one person comes from the play inspired and enlightened, the effort is a success.

Even if a person attends and doesn't take anything from the program, the admission charge still goes to various charities.

The play and the motivation behind it can't damage the public. The worst that could happen is that

you go and don't like the play, in which case money from your ticket would still be contributed to charity.

Showing that you care about others is the whole purpose of Valentine's Day. While Valentine's Day is often associated with warm cozy feelings of selfless love, "The Vagina Monologues" is a reminder of the tougher side of relationships.

It's a strategic move on the part of those putting on the play to stage the drama around this holiday. The contrast of the real versus the fluffy, fabricated greeting card feelings add a good shock value to those who go to the play, waking them to the severity of the problem.

Review This:
Those students
involved in the
production of "The
Vagina Dialogues"
should be
commended for their
efforts to alleviate
this ugly
social disorder.

WHERE TO WRITE:

The Review
250 Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396

E-mail: capochin@udel.edu or freek@udel.edu

The Opinion/Editorial pages are an open forum for public debate and discussion. The Review welcomes responses from its readers. For verification purposes, please include a daytime telephone number with all letters. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions. Letters and columns represent the ideas and beliefs of the authors and should not be taken as representative of The Review.

Advertising Policy for Classified and Display Ads:

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.



Letters to the Editor

Reader schools editor about the education process

I can understand Stephanie Denis' concern with the apparent lack of preparation that the university is giving her to get ready for the 'real world.' Her argument, however, stands shakily on several flawed points.

First, she mentions that requirements get in the way of what she really wants to learn. Aren't requirements what prepare you for the major of your choice? Wouldn't they therefore prepare you for what you need to know in your future job (i.e. the 'real world')? If we let business students drop their accounting classes and have them replaced by, say, rock climbing and beginning ceramics, then they won't be as prepared for the jobs as students in other universities.

I'd rather endure the drudgery of certain courses than have no job upon graduation (besides being a professional rock climber or freelance pottery artist).

My question for Denis — why did she go into her major? If she suddenly realizes as an English major that, say, Marine Studies classes are more exciting, then she picked the wrong major. If you don't like, or can't pass, any of the required classes you are taking, switch majors. Problem solved.

Later in the article, Denis mentions that students need "more internships and hands-on experience" to "survive in the real world." While that may be true, that has little to do with how the university creates its curriculum. It's not the University's job to find anyone an internship. Sure, it has a Career Services Center and job fairs to make the process easier; I'm not saying this should end. I just believe it's the student's job to find the internship (and experience).

Forcing internships upon students is only going to punish those who'd

rather do something else during the summer.

What I really don't understand is her next point. She writes, "Many students need some basic information" such as "public speaking, basic math, grammar, writing, and computer skills." While I agree that public speaking and computer skills are necessities for most careers, these can be acquired without the help of the university rather easily (Toastmasters International and the '... For Dummies' books come to mind).

Now, are grammar, writing, and basic math skills also greatly needed by university students? Correct me if I'm wrong, but shouldn't you have learned these by the time you graduated high school? If not, then our nation's school systems are worse than I thought.

If "many" students really need help with proper sentence structure or adding fractions, then I think our admissions office is letting grossly unqualified people slip by.

Finally, the writer says that "school should be a place where you learn what you need to survive." Personally, I don't want to spend money on a 3-credit class that tells me to pay my bills on time, lock my doors when I'm not home and avoid committing major felonies.

Millions of other people besides myself have fended for themselves without enrolling in such a class, and I don't think changing this will greatly affect the student body.

So what is Denis' argument? She mentions that the university should be a place where students are "more prepared to join the workforce." School is already a place where you learn what you need to know for your career. You pick the career, and the administration tells you what set of courses are best suited for your major.

It's a simple process, really. If you can't pass the courses, you don't meet the minimum standards, so you should rightfully fail the course and drop the major. We don't want someone without a grasp on New-

ton's Laws to design an airplane engine, do we?

Then Denis offers an alternative to such a strict regimen. She proposes that the university could be a place where students "could pursue whatever knowledge interested them."

Did I miss something? Was I absent the day President David P. Roselle marched around campus and decreed what each individual's major should be?

Last time I checked, not only do you get to pick your own major, you also get to pick several classes, called "electives," where you can learn about whatever suits your fancy. Most important of all, no one's even forcing you to be in college.

If you don't like any classes, transfer or drop out. While I can relate to some of Denis' attitudes, I just think she needs to take another look at what the university has to offer. It's not nearly as bad as she describes it.

Oliver Delgado
Junior
odel@udel.edu

Politicians are left flapping in the wind

While I do not doubt the sincerity of your opposition to the Confederate flag, I do doubt the sincerity of all of the politicians who are now absolutely opposed to the flag being flown.

Frankly, where have they all been the last 30-odd years that the flag has been flying?

And isn't it curious that other states, most notably Arkansas, either fly the confederate flag or incorporate it into their state flag's design but are spared the righteous indignation voiced by the Al Sharpton's, Bill Bradley's, etc. Could it be that South Carolina is being singled out because they have a legislature controlled by Republicans?

And if this is so outrageous, why didn't our "Fondling Father" Bill Clinton immediately remove the Confederate flag from Arkansas during his numerous years as governor there?

It seems clear to me that this is a case of two-faced, leftist politicians trying to make an issue in a Republican-controlled state, knowing that their soulmates in the media at large will gleefully pile on this symbol of "oppression and hate."

I guess it's not hatred if a Democrat, like Clinton, runs the show in a Confederate flag-embracing state.

As usual with the political left, it's either their way or the highway, for if you disagree with them you must by definition be a racist, sexist, homophobic, Neanderthal, circa 1980-1988.

So much for diversity of opinion, tolerance of others and being open-minded.

Ben Thompson
'96 alumnus
thompsonb@bcisites.com

No good guitarists equals no good bands

I wanted to thank Jack Ferraro for the editorial he wrote in The Review Feb. 8.

I have no respect for the musical "talents" displayed by bands such as Limp Bizkit, Kid Rock, etc. I'm a huge Zeppelin fan as well as many other great artists he mentioned.

Do not even get me started on MTV. They hardly ever show music videos and when they do, it's either the boy bands or Britney Spears. They really tick me off.

Anyway, I just wanted to say thanks. Most of my friends, although they like classic rock, like the new stuff as well.

I don't see how.

Sean Wells
Senior
wellsms@che.udel.edu

The Review — not as sturdy as an umbrella, but it'll do.
freek@udel.edu
capochin@udel.edu

Editor in Chief: Liz Johnson

Managing News Editors:
Lina Hashem Steve Rubenstein
Susan Stock

Managing Mosaic Editors:
Mike Bederka Maria Dal Pan

Executive Editor: Brian Callaway

Managing Sports Editors:
Domenico Montanaro Matthew Steinmetz

Copy Desk Chief:
Eric J.S. Townsend

Editorial Editors:
April Capochino Cory Penn

Photography Editor:
Mike Louie

Art/Graphics Editors:
Selena Kang Deji Olagunju

Entertainment Editors:
Heather Garlich Clarke Speicher

Features Editors:
Shaun Gallagher Ben Penserga

Administrative News Editors:
Stephanie Denis Paul Mathews

City News Editors:
Lurleen Black Jen Lemos

National/State News Editors:
Andrea Boyle John Yocca

Student Affairs Editors:
Adrian Bacolo Jenna R Portnoy

Sports Editors:
Mike Lewis Rob Niedzwiecki

A12 February 15, 2000

Editorial

Not a total 'consensus'

If someone offered you millions of dollars to take a few minutes and fill out a survey containing basic questions, you'd be crazy to toss it in the trash, right?

When many Delaware residents failed to fill out the census survey in 1990, the population of Delaware was underestimated by 12,217 residents. Because of this, Delaware received \$44 million per year less in federal funds — a substantial amount of dough, to say the least.

Since the census is only taken every 10 years, residents have to take action now to avoid missing out on funds for the next decade.

By ignoring the survey, you are not only depriving yourself of benefits, but robbing the entire state.

The information from the census is used by state and local governments to plan school constructions, public transportation

systems, roadways and bridges and police and fire departments. To not get involved causes the state to miss out on huge opportunities, but it's not a huge chore to fill out the survey.

The forms come to your doorstep via mail or census representative and it only takes a small amount of time to fill them out.

This survey serves as proof that individuals do really make a difference, since it is the individual citizens that compose the state.

Unless you get actively involved, you have no right to complain about not having government support.

If you receive a copy of the survey for the 2000 Census, do the right thing and complete the form. It's no big deal — just fill it out and send it in.

Taking 10 minutes to fill out the form before April 1 could provide much needed funds for the next 10 years.

Review This:
Taking 10 minutes
to fill out the
census survey now
could provide much
needed funds for
the next 10 years.

Girl Power in play

Many helped battered women this past Valentine's Day by merely sitting back and watching a play.

Students at the university are taking part in a national movement designed to attract attention to the problem of domestic abuse by sponsoring "The Vagina Monologues."

Those students involved in the production of the play should be commended for their efforts to alleviate this ugly social disorder.

The fact that the play format deviates from a standard dialogue or lecture helps attract an audience that may not have ordinarily been interested in the subject.

And, while it may bring giggles, the vagueness of the title "The Vagina Monologues" may also draw in a completely different element than those normally involved in the fight against domestic violence. Even the unsuspecting students attending the play due to the sexy title and not the cause may draw some new information from the play.

Even if one person comes from the play inspired and enlightened, the effort is a success.

Even if a person attends and doesn't take anything from the program, the admission charge still goes to various charities.

The play and the motivation behind it can't damage the public. The worst that could happen is that

you go and don't like the play, in which case money from your ticket would still be contributed to charity.

Showing that you care about others is the whole purpose of Valentine's Day. While Valentine's Day is often associated with warm cozy feelings of selfless love, "The Vagina Monologues" is a reminder of the tougher side of relationships.

It's a strategic move on the part of those putting on the play to stage the drama around this holiday. The contrast of the real versus the fluffy, fabricated greeting card feelings add a good shock value to those who go to the play, waking them to the severity of the problem.

Review This:
Those students
involved in the
production of "The
Vagina Dialogues"
should be
commended for their
efforts to alleviate
this ugly
social disorder.

WHERE TO WRITE:

The Review
250 Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396

E-mail: capochin@udel.edu or freek@udel.edu

The Opinion/Editorial pages are an open forum for public debate and discussion. The Review welcomes responses from its readers. For verification purposes, please include a daytime telephone number with all letters. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions. Letters and columns represent the ideas and beliefs of the authors and should not be taken as representative of The Review.

Advertising Policy for Classified and Display Ads:

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.



Letters to the Editor

Reader schools editor about the education process

I can understand Stephanie Denis' concern with the apparent lack of preparation that the university is giving her to get ready for the 'real world.' Her argument, however, stands shakily on several flawed points.

First, she mentions that requirements get in the way of what she really wants to learn. Aren't requirements what prepare you for the major of your choice? Wouldn't they therefore prepare you for what you need to know in your future job (i.e. the 'real world')? If we let business students drop their accounting classes and have them replaced by, say, rock climbing and beginning ceramics, then they won't be as prepared for the jobs as students in other universities.

I'd rather endure the drudgery of certain courses than have no job upon graduation (besides being a professional rock climber or free-lance pottery artist).

My question for Denis — why did she go into her major? If she suddenly realizes as an English major that, say, Marine Studies classes are more exciting, then she picked the wrong major. If you don't like, or can't pass, any of the required classes you are taking, switch majors. Problem solved.

Later in the article, Denis mentions that students need "more internships and hands-on experience" to "survive in the real world." While that may be true, that has little to do with how the university creates its curriculum. It's not the University's job to find anyone an internship. Sure, it has a Career Services Center and job fairs to make the process easier; I'm not saying this should end. I just believe it's the student's job to find the internship (and experience).

Forcing internships upon students is only going to punish those who'd

rather do something else during the summer.

What I really don't understand is her next point. She writes, "Many students need some basic information" such as "public speaking, basic math, grammar, writing, and computer skills." While I agree that public speaking and computer skills are necessities for most careers, these can be acquired without the help of the university rather easily (Toasters International and the "For Dummies" books come to mind).

Now, are grammar, writing, and basic math skills also greatly needed by university students? Correct me if I'm wrong, but shouldn't you have learned these by the time you graduated high school? If not, then our nation's school systems are worse than I thought.

If "many" students really need help with proper sentence structure or adding fractions, then I think our admissions office is letting grossly unqualified people slip by.

Finally, the writer says that "school should be a place where you learn what you need to survive." Personally, I don't want to spend money on a 3-credit class that tells me to pay my bills on time, lock my doors when I'm not home and avoid committing major felonies.

Millions of other people besides myself have fended for themselves without enrolling in such a class, and I don't think changing this will greatly affect the student body.

So what is Denis' argument? She mentions that the university should be a place where students are "more prepared to join the workforce." School is already a place where you learn what you need to know for your career. You pick the career, and the administration tells you what set of courses are best suited for your major.

It's a simple process, really. If you can't pass the courses, you don't meet the minimum standards, so you should rightfully fail the course and drop the major. We don't want someone without a grasp on New-

ton's Laws to design an airplane engine, do we?

Then Denis offers an alternative to such a strict regimen. She proposes that the university could be a place where students "could pursue whatever knowledge interested them."

Did I miss something? Was I absent the day President David P. Roselle marched around campus and decreed what each individual's major should be?

Last time I checked, not only do you get to pick your own major, you also get to pick several classes, called "electives," where you can learn about whatever suits your fancy. Most important of all, no one's even forcing you to be in college.

If you don't like any classes, transfer or drop out. While I can relate to some of Denis' attitudes, I just think she needs to take another look at what the university has to offer. It's not nearly as bad as she describes it.

Oliver Delgado
Junior
odel@udel.edu

Politicians are left flapping in the wind

While I do not doubt the sincerity of your opposition to the Confederate flag, I do doubt the sincerity of all of the politicians who are now absolutely opposed to the flag being flown.

Frankly, where have they all been the last 30-odd years that the flag has been flying?

And isn't it curious that other states, most notably Arkansas, either fly the confederate flag or incorporate it into their state flag's design but are spared the righteous indignation voiced by the Al Sharpton's, Bill Bradley's, etc. Could it be that South Carolina is being singled out because they have a legislature controlled by Republicans?

And if this is so outrageous, why didn't our "Fondling Father" Bill Clinton immediately remove the Confederate flag from Arkansas during his numerous years as governor there?

It seems clear to me that this is a case of two-faced, leftist politicians trying to make an issue in a Republican-controlled state, knowing that their soulmates in the media at large will gleefully pile on this symbol of "oppression and hate."

I guess it's not hatred if a Democrat, like Clinton, runs the show in a Confederate flag-embracing state.

As usual with the political left, it's either their way or the highway, for if you disagree with them you must by definition be a racist, sexist, homophobic, Neanderthal, circa 1980-1988.

So much for diversity of opinion, tolerance of others and being open-minded.

Ben Thompson
'96 alumnus
thompsonb@bcisites.com

No good guitarists equals no good bands

I wanted to thank Jack Ferraro for the editorial he wrote in The Review Feb. 8.

I have no respect for the musical "talents" displayed by bands such as Limp Bizkit, Kid Rock, etc. I'm a huge Zeppelin fan as well as many other great artists he mentioned.

Do not even get me started on MTV. They hardly ever show music videos and when they do, it's either the boy bands or Britney Spears. They really tick me off.

Anyway, I just wanted to say thanks. Most of my friends, although they like classic rock, like the new stuff as well.

I don't see how.

Sean Wells
Senior
wellsms@che.udel.edu

The Review — not as sturdy as an umbrella, but it'll do.
freek@udel.edu
capochin@udel.edu

Editor in Chief: Liz Johnson

Managing News Editors
Lina Hashem Steve Rubenstein
Susan Stock

Managing Mosaic Editors:
Mike Bederka Maria Dal Pan

Executive Editor: Brian Callaway

Managing Sports Editors:
Domenico Montanaro Matthew Steinmetz

Copy Desk Chief:
Eric J.S. Townsend

Editorial Editors:
April Capochino Cory Penn

Photography Editor:
Mike Louie

Art/Graphics Editors:
Selena Kang Deji Olagunju

Entertainment Editors:
Heather Garlich Clarke Speicher

Features Editors:
Shaun Gallagher Ben Penserga

Administrative News Editors:
Stephanie Denis Paul Mathews

City News Editors:
Larleen Black Jen Lemos

National/State News Editors:
Andrea Boyle John Yocca

Student Affairs Editors:
Adrian Bacolo Jenna R Portino

Sports Editors:
Mike Lewis Rob Niedzwiecki

Two graduating seniors evaluate the university's academic system and come to the following conclusions about both of their schedules



Kristen Esposito
T.M.I.

When I was a young and eager freshman, I believed that the University of Delaware was a good school. A fair school. Maybe even the perfect school.

That first semester, I didn't get all of my classes. But hey, I was just a lowly freshman, and I didn't expect too much right away. I believed that once senior year came along, all misfortunes would be redeemed. I would be at the top of the importance list.

Senior year was to be a time when my schedule would be overflowing with interesting classes. My thoughts would be provoked. My unquenchable thirst for knowledge would finally receive a can of Pepsi.

Now that my requirements are out of the way, I have finally earned the bliss of taking courses that I had been curious about in previous years.

So here I am, in the last semester of my college years, and what do I have to show for it? Four credits. Four little, tiny, useless, pathetic credits.

I am used to being disappointed by my schedule. I've rolled out of bed for 8 a.m. classes on Fridays. I've faced the tormentuous escapade better known as Drop/Add. I've sat through long and grueling classes that I didn't even want.

Yeah, yeah, I know how it goes. I know that beggars can't be choosers in the Delaware schedule of life. But by this point, I wanted what I asked for. I want my schedule to actually resemble what bubbles I so carefully penciled in the semester before. It's just too bad for me that no one else at this school cares what it is that I want.

For example, a few weeks ago I was in London taking Winter Session abroad when I checked up on my schedule.

When I saw that I had four measly credits, I immediately did what the university Web site recommended. I e-mailed the Registrar's Office with my tale of woe.

No response. Now, I didn't

exactly pack a course booklet in my suitcase, and spending my sacred (and expensive because in London, you pay for computer use) hours cruising through the UD Web site course descriptions.

So, I took my chances and decided to not worry about it in London, and clear things up when I got home.

Ehnnnnnt.(negative buzzer) Wrong. Almost everything is full. Or, if it's not full, preference is given to freshmen. Continuing Ed or Honors students.

Give me some preference! I am part of what constitutes the great majority of the campus population. Do I need a title to be important?

In other classes, I need permission from Continuing Ed, the Honors Program or the professor. I haven't seen a class that requires the permission from the Pope yet, but I wouldn't doubt that there is one.

Now, some professors have been nice enough to let me squeeze into their classes, but for the most part, professors couldn't care less if I have classes or not — as long as they don't have to order one extra book.

And hey, I can sit on the floor.

I don't think that I am alone in my dilemma. I know that countless seniors have been screwed just as badly as I've been.

I believe that this is a nice big fat conspiracy for the university to suck us in for another year or two.

Well, I have news for the university. You will not suck one more semester or one more dollar out of me.

I am disheartened and very disappointed that I will graduate from this school without being able to take every single class that I wanted to experience.

I am sad that there are cool professors that I will never learn from, and important topics that I will never get to study.

When I graduate in May — and I will graduate — I will have taken a lot of things away from this school. I'm smarter, more aware, and basically a more well-rounded person than I was four years ago. (And I didn't need the choice multi-cultural course to help me with that.)

But at this college, and at all colleges, every paying student deserves the right to explore what interests him or her — not

to have UDPhone's bitchy voice shout "Sorry, but this section is full" into that student's ear.

I don't care what this university has to do, whether it be hire more professors, add more sections, or let less students in — just do it already.

This semester is my last chance to learn at this school. Hopefully, I won't have to be learning in the wrong classroom.

Kristen Esposito is the senior Mosaic editor for The Review. If you are a professor who has a cool class, she is willing to sit on the floor. Send comments to kespo@udel.edu.



Jessica Zacholl
Shut up, listen & learn

I only have a few months left in my college career.

As a senior graduating this May, I feel like I must have learned everything I could possibly want or need to know about the way the University of Delaware operates.

I understood that, much to my dismay, I had to take four courses concerning math and science.

When I brought my car here junior year, I discovered that parking is virtually nonexistent, except for about one hour per week in the middle of the night — if you're lucky.

And I realized how fortunate my roommates and I were to obtain a nice house on Cleveland Avenue with the severe housing problems around campus.

Before Spring Semester began, I only needed five credits to graduate. I figured that after I took my last two required courses, I could take two fun classes and enjoy my last semester.

Unfortunately, that isn't going to happen because in four years I failed to learn the one thing worse than not fulfilling all of my requirements prior to graduation.

It is actually possible to take too many credits.

Yes, that is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard.

When I was told that, as an English major concentrating in

film, I took too many English credits, I was in absolute disbelief. But alas, my situation couldn't be more real.

And now I am being punished for taking too many English courses.

Of all the things I think are wrong with this university, nothing can even touch this one.

I am the last person who would get excited about supplemental classes, like Milton, Renaissance Lit or Chaucer. I took the absolute bare minimum for English classes, just enough to fill my requirements.

My crime was — I took extra film classes. I am only an English major for the purpose of declaring film studies as my concentration. If the school offered film as a major, I wouldn't have taken any English classes. I thought the university did offer a film major when I applied, but the brochure was deceiving.

So, against my will, I became an English major.

The film concentration is undemanding, with only four required courses. Though I thoroughly enjoyed my film classes, I wasn't satisfied with only four classes over the span of four years.

I took three extra film classes. So sue me.

Well, the university isn't suing me — they are forcing me to

drop my current film class and pick up more credits that I hypothetically shouldn't need.

Not only was I less than thrilled with this news, but I had trouble finding any open classes through Drop/Add.

I am now taking an introductory economics class, an art history seminar, a Women's Studies/Black American studies class and some course in the food science department.

This kind of schedule seems more appropriate for a first semester, undeclared freshman than for a senior who has been at least one semester ahead for three years and is ready to graduate.

And since I know I want to be a filmmaker, I really have a hard time understanding that I can't take more film classes, but I am enrolled in an art history seminar.

The worst part about this entire situation is the injustice of the university's regulations. The fact that my Biblical and classical studies

class and European cinema course fall into the same category is strange enough.

These classes couldn't be more different and have absolutely nothing in common.

Yet both count as English credits.

Many students have a major and a minor, which is much like a concentration. Originally, I was going to pick up a minor in Spanish.

Maybe I should have — at least my Spanish credits wouldn't count as English credits.

But wait. That would make no sense. Why would

Spanish credits affect English credits? It is entirely different material.

Yeah, they are about as different as literature and film classes.

So why do I have to suffer for taking film classes when I wouldn't have to if I were a Spanish minor?

And since staying here for a day longer than four years is out of the question, I have no choice but to suck it up and deal with it.

For all the seniors who read this, I'm of no use to you. You're stuck in the boat with me.

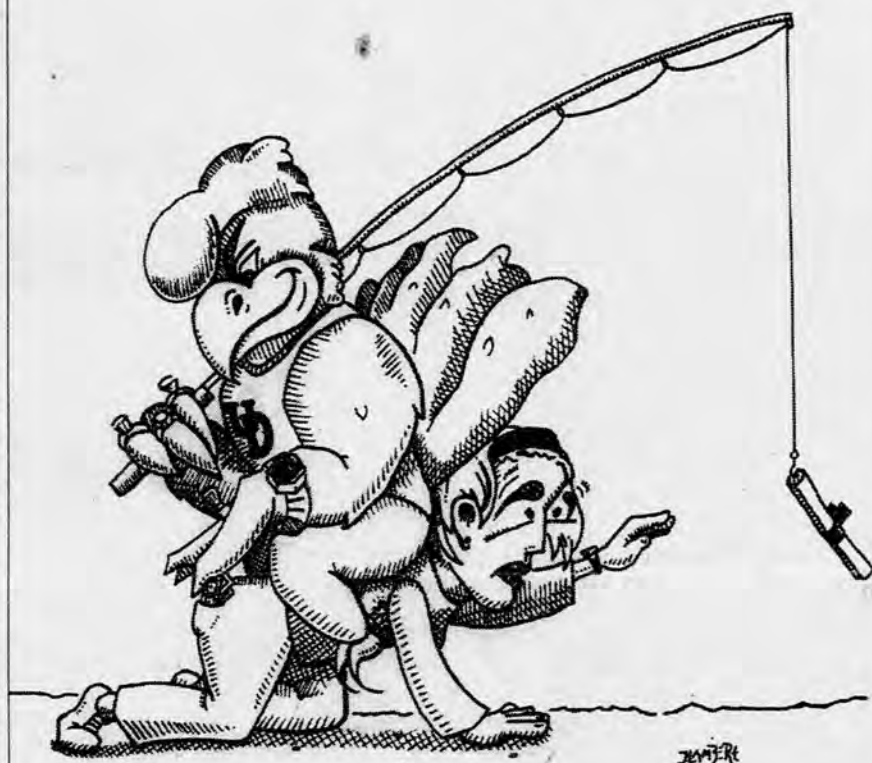
But the rest of you should take careful note of what I'm saying — start taking random, irrelevant classes as soon as possible.

I mean, you wouldn't want to take too many courses in your field of study now, would you?

Jessica Zacholl is a contributing editor for The Review. She would probably write more if she didn't have to take so many damn classes. Send comments to jkz@udel.edu.

So here I am, in the last semester of my college years, and what do I have to show for it? Four credits. Four little, tiny, useless, pathetic credits.

I am the last person who would get excited about supplemental classes, like Milton, Renaissance Lit or Chaucer. I took the absolute bare minimum for English classes.



In the face of freedom the Sixth Amendment should prevail

Clarke Speicher

Man of Steel

Last October, a man was released from prison.

I know, it doesn't seem like earth-shattering news.

What is astounding is that the man was held in a U.S. prison for 19 months without ever being formally charged with a crime, ever seeing the evidence against him or knowing who had accused him, violating the Sixth Amendment.

The man's name is Hany Mahmoud Kiareldeen, a 31-year-old Palestinian from Newark, N.J. The FBI arrested him and held him because of "secret evidence" which claimed he was a threat to national security.

But Kiareldeen is not alone. At least 20 Arabs or Muslims have been imprisoned for years or even deported without ever

completely knowing the charges brought against them.

In America, one would think such a thing would never happen. After all, the Sixth Amendment does guarantee that the accused "be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation" and "to be confronted with the witnesses against him."

Unfortunately, you're wrong.

According to the Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996, the Immigration and Naturalization Service may arrest, detain and deport anyone who is not a citizen of the United States using undisclosed evidence.

The law was enacted more than three years ago, and Congress is currently deciding whether it should support a bill to nullify the use of secret evidence. Apparently, it thinks it may violate the Constitution.

No kidding.

But how did a law like this get passed in the first place? In a country where our Constitutional rights are normally championed, how was a law passed that allowed these basic freedoms to be suspended?

We hear about things like things happening in countries such as Thailand, China and Russia — not the capital of democracy.

But how did a law like this get passed in the first place? In a country where our Constitutional rights are normally championed, how was a law passed which allowed these basic freedoms to be suspended?

Immigrants come to this country hoping to escape governments that don't acknowledge personal rights. Now we're turning the great promise of freedom into a Kafkaesque nightmare for people just because they are Arab or Muslim.

Law enforcement officials contend the secret evidence law is necessary since revealing the evidence could compromise

national security.

Is it right to violate the Constitution in the name of national security?

No.

This country was built on certain principles for a reason, and that reason was to keep things like this from happening.

But maybe we should just turn the other way. After all, it only affects non-citizens, doesn't it?

Wrong.

Those in support of secret evidence are crying in support of national security. How long will it be before the rights of natural born citizens are suspended?

Perhaps that's the way to go. To ensure our country's security, we should suspend the Constitution. Get rid of search warrants. Forget habeas corpus. Ignore the Miranda rights. Our country isn't safe, so let's allow the government to do whatever they want to protect us. Personal freedom be damned.

In essence, we should ransom our liberty for the sake of national safety.

Maybe diehard patriots can rally behind such a decision.

I cannot.

Don't get me wrong, I love this country as much as the next person.

But you know what I love more?

The Constitution and the Bill of Rights. I will rally behind these two pieces of paper before I could support a decision that will protect this country at their sacrifice.

Those two little pieces of paper are this country and under no circumstances are they to be ignored — no matter what the consequences.

It doesn't matter whether these people being imprisoned because of secret evidence are citizens or not. Our laws still apply to them. No exceptions.

How dare anyone challenge the very foundation on which our country was built. Anyone who thinks differently might as well be ignoring the very thing you want to protect — liberty.

Clarke Speicher is an entertainment editor for The Review. He is an advocate for civil liberties and wishes that Warren Beatty was nominated for president with Tim Robbins as his running mate. You can e-mail him at cinema@udel.edu.

News Features Editors:
Kyle Belz Carlos Walkup

Assistant Features Editor:
Amy Conner

Assistant Entertainment Editor:
Paige Wolf

Senior News Editor:
Dawn Mensch

Senior Mosaic Editor:
Kristen Esposito

Assistant Sports Editor:
Amy Kirschbaum

Copy Editors:
Carla Corra Jack Ferraro
Brandt Kenna Hillary McGeehan
Wendy McKeever Lauren Pelletreau

Online Editor:
Ryan Gillespie

Imaging Editor:
Chris Wesley

Overseas Correspondents:
Meghan Rabbitt Jon Rifkin
Melissa Scott Sinclair

Advertising Director:
Jennifer Campagnini

Advertising Graphics Designers:
Chris Gorzynski Natalie Dunst

Advertising Assistant Director:
Jennifer Gribbin Melissa Hersh

Classified Advertisements:
Margaret Haugh Katie Hines

Office and Mailing Address:
250 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716
Business (302) 831-1397
Advertising (302) 831-1398
News/Editorial (302) 831-2771
Fax (302) 831-1396

BANK SHOTS

UNION STREET

70's LOOP

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

\$1.50 DRINKS & DRAFTS
PLUS, FREE PIZZA! (8-10)

featuring **THE SNAP** (IN MAIN ROOM)

PLUS WILMINGTON'S LARGEST DISCO

(IN THE COMEDY ROOM)

with DJ ROB "SUPERFLY" MARKS

1010 UNION ST. • WILMINGTON, DE • (302) 655-0505

We've Got The Funk!

Get out those bell bottoms, leisure suits and platform shoes! It's time for another...

'70s LOOP



Get down...
boogie, oogie, oogie...

Sat., Feb. 19

One \$5 Cover!
17 Great Clubs!
Free shuttle service around Wilmington!

Loop Hotline: 655-9942

Budweiser

BUD LIGHT

OUTABOUT

WSTW 93.7

CAMPUS SURF

\$5

Tickets for the Newark to Wilmington buses are on sale now at Campus Surf on Main Street. These buses will sell out so buy your ticket today!

17 Great Clubs!
BANK SHOTS
BARN DOOR
BERNIE'S
BOTTLECAPS
CACTUS ANNIE'S

CAVANAUGH'S
DEAD PRESIDENTS
GALLUCIO'S
KID SHELLEN'S
LOGAN HOUSE
O'FRIEL'S PUB

PORKY'S
ROAM
SCRATCH MAGOO'S
THE BIG KAHUNA
TIMOTHY'S
WOODSTOWNE

Introducing:
MAUI BASIC

Taco
only
\$1.00!!

Marinated beef
Monterey & Cheddar
Lettuce & Tomato
Soft or Hard (no wise cracks!)

LATE NIGHT
11 p.m.-2 a.m.
Thursday & Friday
1/2 Price Burritos

MAUI TACOS

MEXICAN WITH MAUITUDE

MAIN STREET, NEWARK

Call about delivery: 454-1100

Maui Tacos
steak, chicken,
ground beef,
and fish are
marinated in
delicious island spices.

MAUI TACOS try our monthly special!

SURF BURRITOS

- 1-lahaina™** (lā hī' nā)
Chicken or Steak, Cheese, Rice,
Guacamole & Salsa \$5.39
- 2-napili™** (nā pē' lē)
Chicken or Steak, Rice,
Black Beans, Cheese & Salsa \$5.39
- 3-honoluli™** (hōn nō lē' ē)
Chicken or Steak, Black Beans,
Sour Cream, Cheese, Lettuce & Salsa \$5.39
- 4-hookipa™** (hō ō kē' pā)
Fish, Black Beans, Salsa,
Rice & Sour Cream \$5.39
- 5-shark pit™** (shārk' pīt)
Chicken or Steak, Black Beans & Cheese \$5.19
- 6-dumps™** (dumps)
Ground Beef, Rice, Pinto Beans \$4.69
- 7-shaks™** (shaks)
Ground Beef, Pinto Beans \$4.69

SURF BURRITOS VEGETARIAN

- 8-haiku™** (hī' kōō)
Potato, Black Beans, Cheese, Lettuce,
Sour Cream & Salsa \$4.09
- 9-dig-me™** (dīg' mē)
Potato, Rice, Salsa, & Black
or Pinto Beans \$4.09
- 10-paia™** (pā ē' ā)
Rice, Black Beans, Lettuce, Tomatoes,
Guacamole & Salsa \$4.09
- 11-secrets™** (sē' krīts)
Potato, Pinto Beans & Cheese \$4.09
- 12-puamana™** (pōō ā mā' nā)
Black or Pinto Beans & Cheese \$3.09
- 13-sandy beach™** (sān' dē bēch)
Rice, Pinto Beans & Cheese \$3.09

pick a tortilla: Flour, Spinach or Tomato

Any burrito "wet" with Maui Tacos™
3 Chili Sauce and cheese.

SALSA BAR:
Featuring salsas with Mauidude!

TACOS

- soft maui taco™**
Chicken, Steak or Fish with Beans,
Lettuce & Cheese \$2.69
- soft vegetarian taco**
Potato, Rice, Beans, Lettuce & Cheese \$2.69
- 2-soft chicken or steak tacos**
With Lettuce & Cheese \$4.39
- 2-soft or hard ground beef tacos**
With Lettuce & Cheese \$3.99

QUESADILLAS

- steak** \$4.89
- chicken** \$4.89
- cheese** \$3.59

SALADS

- taco salad "maui style"**
Lettuce, Beans, Sour Cream,
Guacamole, Cheese and Tomatoes \$5.25
- Add Chicken, Steak or Fish \$1.00

NACHOS

- chicken or ground beef** \$4.29
- bean** \$3.59
- cheese** \$2.99

KIDS MEALS

- keiki taco, keiki burrito,**
keiki nachos \$1.79

EXTRAS: Chips and Salsa-\$1.25, Rice, Beans,
Rice & Beans-\$1.09, Guacamole, Sour Cream
and Cheese-\$1.50

DRINKS: We proudly serve Coca-Cola
products. Small-\$1.09, Med.-\$1.19, Large-\$1.29
Bottled Water-\$1.29



Ask about our Maui Tacos T-Shirts,
caps, Salsas and Fiesta chips!

"Coca-Cola", the Red Disk Icon and Contour Bottle Design are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company. © 1998, Maui Tacos International, Inc.

REVIEW ADVERTISING

831-1398



Lurking Within

Actor Jim Varney, rapper Big Pun and cartoonist Charles Schulz all recently left us, see B3.

Tuesday, February 15, 2000

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



In Sports

In men's basketball, the Hens beat Northeastern 80-64, see C1.

FLYING THE FRONTIER

BY JEN LEMOS

City News Editor

HARBESON — Most Delawareans read about history in a textbook.

In 1941, James Otis Handy became a part of it.

During World War II, 926 African-American men graduated from Alabama's Tuskegee Institute in a government experiment designed to train the first black aviators in U.S. history.

In 1943, the 99th Fighter Squadron was sent to the European front. Three more squadrons of all-black aviators followed, completing the 332nd Fighter Group, known as the Tuskegee Airmen.

They flew more than 1,578 missions in World War II and never lost a bomber to enemy attacks, achieving a record that has never been broken.

The Tuskegee Airmen succeeded in a time when some expected them to fail.

James Handy, now 80, says his time as a Tuskegee airplane mechanic in the 99th Fighter Squadron was simply making the best of a good opportunity.

As a boy growing up near Salisbury, Md., Handy had little intention of making history.

In fact, his career goals tended toward something more practical — notably, a farm demonstration agent.

"That's what Daddy liked," he says. "We had a man that came by and told us how to grow crops, and my father said, 'Otis, that's just what you ought to be, a farm demonstration agent.'"

Handy entered the Tuskegee Institute, then the best black agricultural program in a country still divided by segregation.

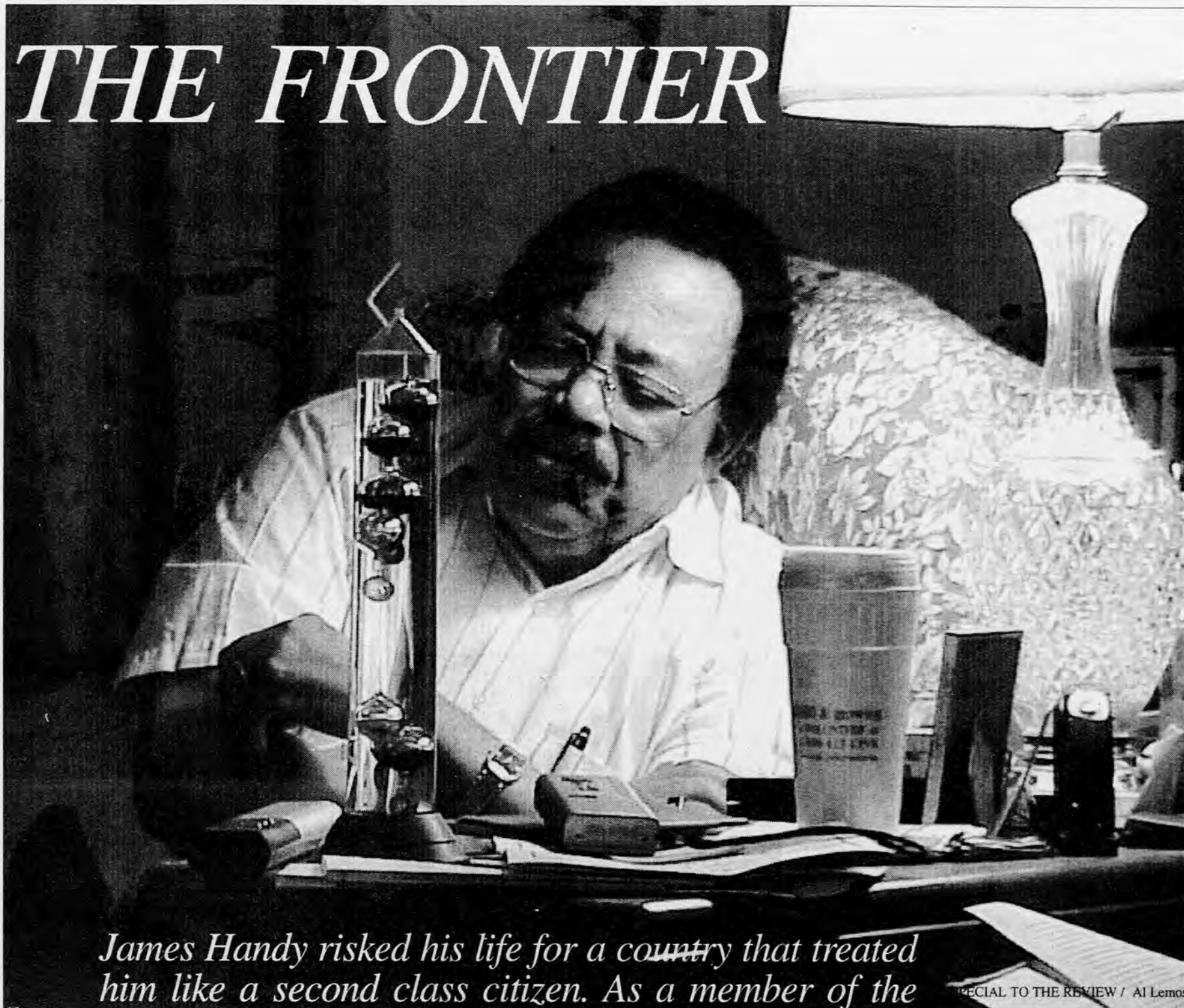
When the U.S. War Department announced in 1941 that the institute would begin a program to train the nation's first black pilots and engineers, Handy began to wonder if his current path in ROTC training was the best choice.

"I thought about it, and I said, 'When I graduate up here, I'll be a lieutenant, but I'll be in the infantry, and they're the first people to get killed on the ground,'" Handy says.

"So when I heard about these Tuskegee Airmen flying airplanes and these aeronautical technical engineers, I said, 'That's good for me.' And so I entered."

Handy says many black aviators entered the program not only to defend their country, but also to protect themselves.

see AIRMAN page B4



James Handy risked his life for a country that treated him like a second class citizen. As a member of the Tuskegee Airmen, he proved that there was no better.

SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW / Al Lemos



THE REVIEW / File Photo
Director David Twohy wants to escape science-fiction stereotypes.



THE REVIEW / File Photo
Are you talking to me? Vin Diesel plays a sinister escaped convict on his way back to prison in "Pitch Black."

The Review travels to New York City to interview the director and stars of the sci-fi thriller 'Pitch Black.'

Be very afraid.

Are you afraid of the dark?

BY JESSICA ZACHOLL

Contributing Editor

NEW YORK — Planet Hollywood's private, cozy theater was unusually quiet.

The audience, composed mostly of reporters, anxiously awaited the special guests.

Then, one by one, the four celebrity visitors filed in, walking down the steps toward the platform in front of the screen.

The hush rapidly became muffled whispers concerning the press interview that was about to begin.

On the modest stage, the director and three principal cast members of the upcoming sci-fi thriller "Pitch Black" sat patiently, anticipating the first question.

Finally, after a few moments, actor Vin Diesel broke the uncomfortable silence.

"What did you guys think of the film?"

Everyone clapped, showing their praise for the movie they had just watched.

"Pitch Black," set in the near future, takes a look at a nocturnal threat on an otherwise vacant planet. After the characters' spacecraft crashes in unknown territory, the surviving passengers spend the rest of the movie trying to leave — and stay alive.

"I had a lot of fun making this film," Diesel said. "We worked really hard on this picture."

Director David Twohy also co-wrote the script, and says his intentions were unlike those toward most typical science-fiction movies.

"Just because you have that [sci-fi] premise doesn't mean you have to do dumb things inside that premise," he said. "It doesn't mean you have to have stock characters."

"Too often, science fiction relies on these characters that are just pulled off the shelf and who simply react to the things happening in the plot."

Though the movie does feature stereotypical icons like the cop, the killer, the babe and the innocent, Twohy was careful to have his characters overcome their stereotypes and evolve beyond their seemingly shallow surfaces.

"Sci-fi typically doesn't even try to give you characters that have arc, that start in one place and end in another," Twohy explained. "And we have three characters that do that, and just that."

The film plays on the uncertainty of its characters' personalities, as the viewer is led to believe falsities within each of them.

Diesel plays the sinister Riddick, an escaped convict on his way back to prison. Yet his menacing look and murderous ways are initially deceiving, as he proves extremely beneficial to the group's serious problems.

"To me, if you know how the film's going to end, why are you there in the first place?"

— Director David Twohy

"The exploration of humanity is what's so attractive about this story," Diesel said. "It causes these characters that we think we know to expose another side of themselves."

Cole Hauser plays John Riddick's lawman nemesis in the film. John must keep Riddick secured until the spacecraft arrives at their desired destination.

However, after they crash, John seems less like a cop and more like a bounty hunter, while Riddick is the only passenger helping everyone try to escape from this new-found hell.

Australian actress Radha Mitchell portrays the spacecraft's docking pilot Fry. As the crew's only surviving member, she is caught between leading the group of scared passengers and maintaining her own rapidly slipping sanity.

Diesel, Hauser and Mitchell are equally as different as their own dynamic characters. And

because of the film's scope, each actor's role was physically demanding.

Hauser, who is most famous for his dramatic work in "Higher Learning" and "Good Will Hunting," makes his sci-fi-action debut.

"We got down there [Coober Pedy, Australia] a month early, and I trained with a rugby trainer," Hauser said of the preparation needed for their roles.

"But I've got to say with the amount of stunts that we all did, it was very crucial that we were all in good shape."

In addition to the gripping action sequences, the film maintains its position of a constant state of suspense. Twohy explained that he was careful to avoid falling into typical, predictable storylines.

"To me, if you know how the film's going to end, why are you there in the first place?" he said. "And if you can call the ending 15 minutes into the film, then why are you staying?"

His cast members all agreed, saying that the appeal of the script was the uncertainty of the characters and of their fate.

Diesel said the key is that the movie's story and characters are independent of the sci-fi elements, namely the computer-generated creatures.

Mitchell, who remained relatively quiet, said she believes the suspense and unforeseen character transformations are the allure of this sci-fi thriller.

"The less you know about them," she said, "the scarier it's going to be."

With that in mind, the four filmmakers have high hopes for the Feb. 18 release of "Pitch Black." Yet with the film's moderately low budget, Twohy is looking very carefully to "do bigger" in the future.

"You know, there is a danger in having too much money to spend," he warned. "Then it usually becomes, 'Let's just find a story in the editing room.'"

But for now, Twohy, Mitchell, Hauser and Diesel can only be concerned with one thing — opening weekend at the box office.

Tina Turner rolls 'Twenty four seven'

TINA TURNER
"TWENTY FOUR SEVEN"
VIRGIN RECORDS
RATING: ☆☆☆ 1/2



BY HEATHER GARLICH
Entertainment Editor

Anna Mae Bullock started her career at the age of 16 singing in nightclubs — now, the 61-year-old singer takes R&B to new heights with more attitude than ever on her latest album, "Twenty Four Seven."

Her sultry voice escalated into stardom when she joined Ike Turner's "Kings of Rhythm" and changed her name. However, her songs only evolved once she left the group and Ike after years of spousal abuse.

Following her divorce from Ike, Tina took the high road in 1984 with her first solo album, "Private Dancer." Her misery and anger became most evident with the Billboard

hit, "What's Love Got To Do With It."

The 1986 "Break Every Rule" gave fans a true taste of Tina's strength, and she made a permanent stamp as a performer. Her song "Till the Right Man Comes Around" also showed that Tina had a lot more singing to do before she could heal her broken heart.

Three years later, Tina hit the charts again with her album "Foreign Affair." The year before, Tina toured Europe and became an international pop diva — she had set herself apart from all other R&B singers with her micro-minis, big hair and shocking on- and off-stage stance.

"Simply The Best" graced the charts in 1991 and Tina showed off her strong physique on the CD cover. At 53 years old, she gave another generation something to look forward to or at least strive for.

In 1996, Tina came out with "Wildest Dreams," which sparked a sassier Tina, ready for anything. On the title track, she delivers an older and bolder sense of sexuality to the disc.

Her soulful sounds have been ever-present throughout the decades, and she still has much more to say.

Tina starts "Twenty Four Seven" with her powerful voice on "Whatever You Need," a true tribute to dedicated love. Tina's lyrics are definitely heart-felt and affectionate, as she has seen and known love much longer than most divas.

She doesn't need satin and lace to be sexy, Tina says in "All the Woman." Content in her ways, she stands to be herself in any circumstance — she's been around too long to change.

"When the Heartache is Over" vies to be the most powerful track on the disc. She sings

with complete confidence about love gone awry and false personae. "I know that I'm stronger without you / And that I never need you again."

Tina rocks out on the following song, "Absolutely Nothing's Changed." She puts in more oomph than ever when she says she's down, but not out. "I'm gonna live to find another day / I may be bruised, but I ain't broken," she croons.

Tina's self-revelation is most evident in her song "Talk to My Heart," in which she thanks a love that spoke to her soul as well as her face. She glorifies communication, something the ladies often miss in relationships, and makes a plea to men to really listen.

In "Don't Leave Me This Way," Tina's strength diminishes as she soulfully sings about a breakup. However, it's a lot more revealing than her duo with Ike, "Proud Mary," as she makes herself seem vulnerable without the mask she wore around her ex-husband.

The album's energy never stops. With synthesized beats, "Go Ahead" is no exception. Tina's voice echoes over an '80s-sounding background, where she once reigned queen.

But an electric guitar accompanies a distressed Tina in "Without You."

"I call your name to drive me insane / And I feel the need to make my heart bleed," she sings. "And baby I don't know why I'm drownin' in tears / 'Cause I don't wanna die." But listeners must be wary and keep their pity to themselves, because Tina's doing it to herself — or so she says.

The only disappointing track on the album is "Falling," where Tina calms down and sings a song reminiscent of "River Deep, Mountain High," which she belted out in 1966 with her



ex-husband about their love exceeding boundaries.

Tina redeems herself on the next song, though, with "I Will Be There," a bouncy ditty about standing by her man.

The title track has a Rolling Stones beat, but Tina personalizes it, and listeners will not be able to sit still. "Twenty-four hours ain't

enough" for Tina, and she "don't wanna be free."

"Twenty Four Seven" satisfies the '80s soul in every listener. The dance beats and hard drives of Tina's vocals represent the strength of her versatile presence throughout the years. The album is rumored to be her last, but obstacles have never stopped her before.

GHOSTFACE KILLAH
"SUPREME CLIENTELE"
RAZOR SHARP RECORDS
RATING: ☆☆☆☆

It's been almost three years since "Wu-Tang Forever" reunited the Clan. Since then, the once seemingly indestructible Wu-dynasty has begun to crumble with disappointing solo efforts. Each was a noble attempt, but all fell short of its pre-'97 potential.

However, Ghostface Killah's sophomore venture "Supreme Clientele" provides hope that Wu-Tang will reign again.

Overseen entirely by Ghostface and the RZA, this 21-track album foreshadows the future of the Wu. While not quite a five-star album, "Supreme Clientele" is the closest Wu-Tang has been within recent memory.

The RZA, generally absent on contemporary Wu-Tang projects, makes a subtle return. He produced two tracks and raps over several. Other appearances include Raekwon on "Apollo Kids" and Cappadonna, Method Man and Redman on the welcomed collaboration "Buck 50."

"Wu Banga 101" brings the GZA, Raekwon, Cappadonna and Masta Killa to accompany Ghostface over a track as lyrically potent as it is aurally flat.

Other notable joints include "Nutmeg," "Saturday Nite" and probably the tightest Ghostface track since anything off of his first album, "Ghost Deini" (rhymes with Houdini).

"Supreme Clientele's" only detractor is the confusion



between the starts and finales of songs — the track listing within the insert does not correlate with the order of the songs being played.

Regardless, Ghost's "Supreme Clientele" is undoubtedly the most successful effort from the Wu in years. If this is the first sign of what is to come, a testament of the approaching Wu-World Order, Ghostface Killah just might be the hero he purports himself to be.

— Adrian Bacolo

"THE BEACH BOYS GREATEST HITS VOL. 3: THE BROTHER YEARS 1970-1986"
THE BEACH BOYS
EMD/CAPITOL
RATING: ☆☆☆☆ 1/2

The Boys of Summer are back — well, sort of. The Beach Boys return with the latest release in their greatest hits series with "The Beach Boys Greatest Hits Vol. 3: The Brother Years 1970-1986."

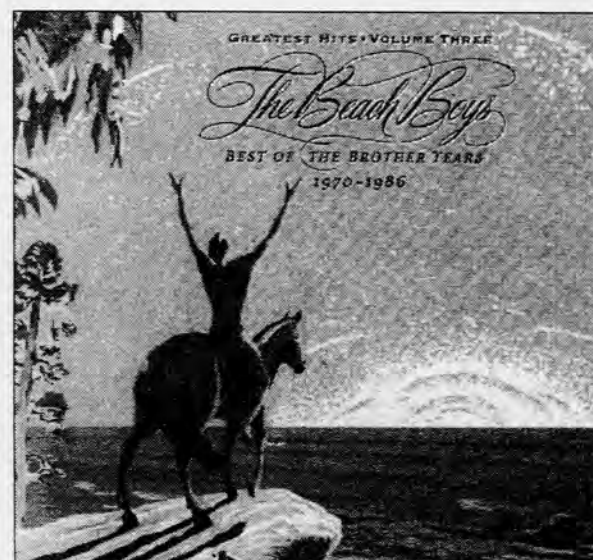
Absent on the installment are the biggest singles such as "Good Vibrations," "Kokomo" and "I Get Around." But the album is full of classic yet obscure gems Beach Boys fans have grown to love.

The angelic voice of the late Carl Wilson comes forth on "Long Promised Road," while "Add Some Music to Your Day," displays the vocal harmonies that The Beach Boys have become famous for over the past 38 years of their careers.

The CD also showcases Grammy award winner Bruce Johnston's "Disney Girls," which looks at the innocence of years past.

Other songs include covers of Chuck Berry's "Rock and Roll Music" and The Delvikings' "Come Go With Me."

"The Brother Years" finishes out strong with The Beach Boys' version of the Mamas and the Papas' song "California Dreamin'," highlighted by a guitar solo from The Byrds' Roger McGuinn.



This CD offers the true Beach Boy harmony. For the casual listener, it gives a different perspective on the band — not just the sand, sun, surf, cars and girls. And for the enthusiast, the CD supplies some of the best vocal harmonies The Beach Boys have ever recorded.

So, put all of the lawsuits by the band members aside, listen to the album and enjoy what their music represents — perfect harmony and the California dream.

— Scott McAllister

Mosaic's haphazard how-to:

Take our advice, or don't. But you'll wish you did.



Toothbrush Tips

Using a toothbrush is like sensual lovemaking. The American Dental Association recommends short, rhythmic strokes. Don't go all funky Kama Sutra — up-and-down motions are good. Circular, elliptical or chaotic techniques are bad.

HOROSCOPES

AQUARIUS
(JANUARY 20 — FEBRUARY 18)
Fess up to your part in a recent scheme. Don't let your friends find out about your involvement from someone else. This is going to be a stressful month — play hooky a few times.

PISCES
(FEBRUARY 19 — MARCH 20)
Someone new is going to be coming into your life in the next week. Get off your ass and go out and get crazy with this person.

ARIES
(MARCH 21 — APRIL 19)
You're going to get sick this weekend if you don't get enough sleep this week. If you're thinking about asking out that hottie in class, refrain or risk seriously damaging your rep.

TAURUS
(APRIL 20 — MAY 20)
Stop sweating the small stuff! You're going to get an ulcer and annoy your friends.

GEMINI
(MAY 21 — JUNE 20)
A hot relationship is coming your way. Make sure you get on his or her friends' good side and you'll be set.

CANCER
(JUNE 21 — JULY 22)
Think twice about lending that 20 bucks — you'll probably never see it again. Try to control your temper this week. Don't let little things escalate into fistfights.

LEO
(JULY 23 — AUGUST 22)
Turn down all tempting booty offers this week or you'll regret it later. Work off your steam at the gym instead.

VIRGO
(AUGUST 23 — SEPTEMBER 22)
Resist closing those eyes in class this week. The professor will see and remember your little catnap, and you won't catch a glimpse of the eye-candy sitting in front of you.

LIBRA
(SEPTEMBER 23 — OCTOBER 22)
Listen to that annoying, know-it-all friend this month. She actually knows what she's talking about this time around.

SCORPIO
(OCTOBER 23 — NOVEMBER 21)
You've got some competition this month at work and at "play." Don't freak — you'll come out on top in the long run, and everyone will wish they were you.

SAGITTARIUS
(NOVEMBER 22 — DECEMBER 21)
You need to go the solo route for a while. Focus your attentions on work, instead of play.

CAPRICORN
(DECEMBER 22 — JANUARY 19)
A lot of people are going to need your help this month. Be there for them. Don't even think about pursuing anything with your best friend's sweetie. Disaster is the only thing that will result.

Conversation pieces

Quote of the Week

"[Valentine's Day] can show romantic love for one's partner, self, friends, family, earth and vagina."

— "Vagina Monologues" coordinator Rachel Meyer
Feb. 11, 2000
The Review

Women who eat low-fat meals consume 300 more calories daily than those who go for fattier fare.

February 2000
Cosmopolitan

"Madness is very interesting to me."

— actress Penelope Cruz
February 2000
GQ

"A friend of mine gave me a tablet of Viagra to try. I was with a girlfriend and we timed it. We had sex for 6 hours and 37 minutes. I'm surprised I didn't die of a heart attack. Viagra is a dangerous thing because you want to fuck all night. I'm in shape, but for these 60-, 70-year-old guys, it's like climbing K2 after having sat in a Lazy Boy watching football for 20 years."

— actor James Woods
February 2000
Movieline

A Helsinki rehab center reported that some Finnish women, in order to avoid having alcohol on their breath, are soaking tampons in vodka and absorbing the alcohol through their vaginas.

January 2000
Esquire

The buying power of the dollar has increased 16.4 percent in the past year.

Feb. 7, 2000
Time

"She was in the house, couldn't go out; she didn't get to see much. So her seeing me rob somebody was like, 'Wow! Like I was her hero.'"

— rapper DMX on how he caught his wife's eye for the first time
February 2000
GQ

A Colorado Springs church accused Pokémon of representing Satan and hacked apart a Pokémon doll during services.

January 2000
Esquire

"She cooks me meals. She can put arsenic in my potatoes. I have to watch my back and keep her happy."

— "Go" star Nathan Bexton on why he lets his mother have a say in his movie projects.
Abercrombie and Fitch
Spring Break issue 2000

6,000: Square feet in the master-bedroom suite of the house basketball player Penny Hardaway is building in Windermere, Fla.

Feb. 14, 2000
Sports Illustrated

In the World Eskimo Indian Olympics' Ear Pull, twine is looped around competitors' ears with the goal of keeping the limb attached to skin during a somewhat arcane lobe war.

February 2000
Bikini

— compiled by Amy Conner



University Police Capt. James Flatley ponders what it would be like to spend a day as Bill Gates.

THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

'Trading Places'

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER
Features Editor

In the classic movie "Freaky Friday," a mother and daughter argue about how each has the tougher life. When they mysteriously switch bodies, they find that it's not so easy in the other's place.

In the fable "The Prince and the Pauper," a common street urchin and an heir to the throne are mistaken for each other and learn to appreciate their own lives.

The "trading places" plot is indeed an archetype of popular lore. Though the classic version makes it clear that other peoples' lives aren't always as glamorous as they seem, just about everyone has mused about being king for a day.

Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin says he'd like to trade places with Bill Gates.

"I certainly would like to have all that money," he says.

"I'd transfer a major portion of Bill Gates' wealth into a checking account owned by Hal Godwin," he says, so that once he becomes himself again, he'd be rich.

University Police Capt. James Flatley shares Godwin's idea.

"Money-wise, it would be Bill Gates," he says. "If I could make all the money he makes in one day — I'd get to keep it, right?"

"I could then do things I enjoy and help other people do things they enjoy."

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message, "I would trade places with my son

and thus be able to spend that day with [my] grandson."

Though Roselle says he doesn't aspire to trade places with anyone famous, Pierre D. Hayward, vice president and university secretary, says he'd like to trade places with newly retired St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil, who led his team to win the Superbowl. "[Vermeil] has just accomplished something that shows great class," he says.

Newark hot dog vendor Diane Smith says she wouldn't trade places with anyone.

"I'm happy being myself," she says.

However, it's taken time to feel so comfortable with herself, she says.

Before she began operating her hot dog stand, Smith says, she worked for large corporations and was caught up in the hustle.

"Now I'm my own boss," she explains.

Senior Andrea Hinchey, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, says she would also stay the same.

She says she doesn't even envy famous people. "That comes with a lot of hardships," she says.

"I really don't think I'd want to change places with anyone," she says. "I'm pretty happy with my life the way it is."

Many said spending a day as a celebrity or a billionaire might be nice. But all agreed that upon introspection — as with the characters in the stories and films — their own lives aren't so bad.

"I'm happy being myself."

— Newark hot dog vendor Diane Smith

It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday

Beloved comic writer passes away on the day before his final strip

For 50 years, Charles Schulz gave the world "Peanuts," the beloved comic strip about Charlie Brown and his friends. After all those years, Schulz decided to end the comic, with the final adventures of the Peanuts gang running on Feb. 13.

But Schulz would never know a world without Charlie Brown — he died in his sleep Feb. 12, just hours before the Sunday paper was delivered.

In his final comic, Schulz bid a bittersweet farewell to his fans.

"I have been fortunate to draw Charlie Brown and his friends for almost 50 years," Schulz writes. "It has been the fulfillment of my childhood ambition."

"Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy ... how can I ever forget them ..."

Schulz decided to end the strip after being diagnosed with colon cancer last fall. His condition worsened after he suffered from a series of small strokes during emergency abdominal surgery in November.

The announcement of his retirement broke the hearts of millions of fans. Devoted followers of the comic welcomed the gang into their home as if they were close friends.

People had an intimate relationship with the strip because it was so easy to relate to the characters and Charlie and company became a constant in the ever-changing world.

There was Linus with his security blanket, philosophical ideas and devotion to the Great Pumpkin. Lucy was always there to give bad advice and trick Charlie Brown into kicking a football.

And, of course, Snoopy, the wise-beyond-his-dog-years beagle who fantasized about being a World War I flying ace, a jungle cat and the epitome of cool.

Then there was Charlie Brown, America's favorite loser. In every episode, without fail, he would



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo

face some great misfortune. But through it all, Chuck would grin and bear it while shouting "Good grief!"

Most of the Peanuts characters were based on Schulz's friends. For instance, he worked with Charlie Brown at an art instruction correspondence school. Snoopy was based on his dog Spike, a pet Schulz once described as "the smartest and most uncontrollable dog that I have ever seen."

Next, there was the sad tale of the little red-haired girl, the object of Charlie Brown's affection. The little red-haired girl was actually Schulz's love interest. In 1950, he proposed to her but was rejected.

Though his comic strip was enormously successful, Schulz struggled with depression and anxiety. He was twice awarded the Reuben, comic art's highest honor. He was named International

Cartoonist of the Year in 1970. And in May, Schulz would have been given a lifetime achievement award by the National Cartoonists Society. Despite these acknowledgments by his peers, Schulz still doubted the quality of his work.

But these feelings of self-doubt were able to improve his cartooning. He worked through his feelings on his strip for the entire world to read. In this way, Charlie Brown became more than just a cartoon — he was the Everyman.

Schulz once asked, "Why do musicians compose symphonies and poets write poems? They do it because life wouldn't have any meaning for them if they didn't. That's why I draw cartoons. It's my life."

And what a wonderful life it was.

— Clarke Speicher

Heart attack cause of obese rapper's death

He wasn't the overweight lover, but Big Punisher grabbed the attention of the hip-hop industry with his lyrical crushin'.

Rapper Big Pun, 28, died Monday, Feb. 7, of an apparent cardiac arrest at New York's Westchester hotel, where he, his wife and two children were staying.

His obesity — Pun weighed about 600 pounds — inhibited medics from resuscitating him because they were unable to reach his chest cavity, officials said.

Christopher Rios, known as Big Pun and formerly Big Moon Dog, was first discovered by his friend and fellow rapper Fat Joe of the Terror Squad. Pun then ventured into a solo career with "Capital Punishment" in 1998, and his album went platinum.



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo

Pun made a mark for other Latino rappers in the industry, and he often spoke of his heritage and growing up in the Bronx.

An emcee for most of his short life, Big Pun made others stand in his shadow. His quick tongue gave an almost prophetic sound to his lyrical twists, and "I'm Not a Player" proved his free-styling techniques.

Before his death, he was scheduled to perform on "Saturday Night Live" with Jennifer Lopez featuring himself and Fat Joe.

Big Pun is survived by two young children and his wife Liza. He will be remembered as a powerful, raw lyricist with a promising future.

— Heather Garlich

Ernest goes to heaven

The world will never truly know if Vern knew what he meant.

Jim Varney, the working-class comedian best known for his "Ernest" movies, died Thursday from lung cancer. He was 50.

Varney started the Ernest P. Worrell persona back in 1972 when he did commercial spots as the dim-witted but kind-hearted character. The TV spots always had Ernest talking to Vern, his silent, off-camera neighbor.

The rubber-necked comedian's career bloomed when he took his commercial character to the big screen in the low-budget cult classic "Ernest Goes to Camp" (1987). After its relative success, Varney made eight other films starring the bumbling character, including "Ernest Saves Christmas" (1988), "Ernest Goes to Jail" (1990) and, most recently, "Ernest Goes to Africa" (1997).

However, his acting abilities stretched beyond the beloved Ernest role. He played Jed Clampett in 1993's "The Beverly Hillbillies" and starred in the hit "Toy Story 2," as the voice of Slinky Dog. Varney also landed spots on "The Simpsons" and "Duckman."

But he will be most remembered and missed as Ernest P. Worrell.

"Everybody likes Ernest unless they're too cool," Varney said in a 1990 interview. "The people who like sports cars and sunglasses are not our audience. They like that action-adventure, tough-guy stuff. From 14-down and 25-up, we have a huge audience. Older people aren't afraid to laugh at him, and kids aren't self-conscious yet."

— Mike Bederka



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Mosaic's top ten lies heard at parties:

10. "The keg's kicked."
9. "The cops are here."
8. "I'm not drunk."
7. "Yeah, I know the guy who lives here."
6. "I'm sooo drunk."
5. "I don't have a girlfriend."
4. "I'm not a freshman."
3. "I'm 21."
2. "I just want to talk."
1. "I wore this tube top because everything else is dirty."

Media Darling

BY BEN PENSERGA



I like watching television. The time I don't spend running around doing errands or going to class, I spend in front of that neat little box.

Reasons abound for watching TV, namely "The Simpsons," "Friends," "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "SportsCenter."

Yet, for all the hours of enjoyment I get from those shows, something still troubles me.

No, it's not the overwhelming popularity of "The Jerry Springer Show."

No, it's not the growing unfunny of "The Drew Carey Show."

And no, it's definitely not the demise of "Party of Five" and "Beverly Hills, 90210."

What bothers me about television nowadays is its color, and I'm not talking about the tint or hue of the screen.

I'm talking about the people on it.

This country is the "melting pot" of diversity. That being said, where are all the minorities? Now, TV land is not totally devoid of color.

In the last 20 years, African Americans have become more prominent in their roles, such as "ER's" Eriq LaSalle, "Ally McBeal's" Lisa Nicole Carson, "Touched By an Angel's" Della Reese and the immortal Bill Cosby. The two

Going beyond television's ethnic stereotypes

fledgling networks, the WB and UPN, are full of shows where African Americans play large roles.

That's a start.

Although the gap with African Americans seems to be closing, the playing field hasn't been leveled entirely.

When was the last time you saw a show where there was more than one Native, Asian, Hispanic or Arab American not playing a stereotype?

As much as I love Sammo Hung and Kelly Hu kicking butt on "Martial Law," it perpetuates the notion that all Asian people know martial arts.

By watching "Walker, Texas Ranger," am I to believe that all Native Americans are so in touch with their spirituality and nature that they choose to not modernize in any way?

And why is it that every time I come across a police drama, Hispanic Americans are portrayed as gang bangers?

Plus, are all Arab Americans supposed to run convenience stores?

If you live in this country, you'll quickly understand the examples I mentioned are not the majority of those represented.

Roles should not be written with a person of a specific race in mind.

When are TV executives going to understand

that people of color are equally as funny on their own without resorting to lame character traits?

Can't you see Don Cheadle replacing Michael J. Fox on "Spin City?"

How about Chow Yun-Fat staring down David James Elliot on "JAG?"

In the next five years, I want to see minorities equally represented in a realistic manner.

I want to see the friendly Asian-American police officer (who doesn't know martial arts) on "NYPD Blue."

I want to see an ambitious Native-American filmmaker give Dawson a run for his money and put the moves on Joey.

I want to see a Hispanic American threaten to cut funds from the staff of "ER."

I want to see someone of Arab descent zing a couple of barbs at Chandler in front of his "Friends."

The day when "token" roles for minorities disappear forever, I'll lock myself in my room and watch TV 24/7.

Ben Penserga is a features editor for The Review. He would like to announce two things: He's not as scary as his mug shot shows him to be, and he's available for a guest shot on "Buffy." Send comments and/or scripts to penserga@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo

You're a good play, 'Charlie Brown'

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Entertainment Editor

For 50 years the world has come to know and love Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" comic strip. Now that the creator of America's favorite "blockhead" has gone to that great comic strip in the sky, a void has been left in the hearts of millions.

But the gang's all back thanks to the Harrington Theatre Arts Company's sparkling production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

The play is a collection of relatively unconnected scenes, following the most memorable exploits of Charlie Brown and company.

For most of the play's opening act, America's favorite blockhead is the main focus. His self-loathing, pursuit of the elusive redheaded girl and attempts at flying a kite are all brought to life by sophomore Brian Soliwoda's stellar performance.

As Charlie Brown, Soliwoda makes the cartoon character a full flesh-and-blood person. Brown's self-deprecation seems all the more painful when presented off the pages of the Sunday funnies.

The first act also follows the adventures of Snoopy as he longs to be a jungle cat, and Lucy's attempts to seduce piano man Schroeder.

Unfortunately, the second act shifts its focus to Lucy and her efforts at self-realization. Although the play also has scenes about baseball, glee club and Snoopy's supper-time, a large portion is dedicated to Lucy discovering how crabby she is.

Senior Melissa Kaban wonderfully exhibits Lucy's contemptuous attitude. But, since so much time is devoted to her character, the persona starts to wear thin.

It also seems strange how little Charlie Brown is actually on stage. Considering the play is titled, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," it would only seem logical the title character would receive the most scenes.

However, each character is given their chance to shine, and shine they do. Freshman Jessica Montello is adorably precocious as Sally, senior Sue Rosciszewski is highly amusing as Snoopy and sophomore Brad Ulbrich provides laughs in his gooberish interpretation of Schroeder.

But of this stunning cast, junior Anthony Tumolo stands

as the bright spot. His Linus articulates beautiful philosophical prose — as long as his thumb isn't in his mouth.

And more than just the cast is deserving of praise. What truly creates the mood for the play are the crayon-bright sets and costumes that thrust the audience into Schulz's comic strip world.

The play does have its weak points, however. Perhaps the greatest flaw is the score. The songs and music are largely forgettable, varying between topics that are annoyingly saccharine or irritatingly pointless. If anything, they detract from the rest of the play.

Despite the lackluster score, the actors and musicians do very well with what they're given and even manage to transcend its banality.

There are, however, two notable musical numbers that break the mold. In "The Book Report," the gang laments about writing a 100-word paper on "Peter Rabbit" to high comic effect.

Meanwhile, Linus' ode to his blanket, "My Blanket and Me," is reminiscent of great Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire dance numbers.

Although the play is often cheerful, Charlie Brown's constant failings cause it to slightly suffer. It's somewhat disheartening to see him come so close to reaching his goals and then end up disappointed scene after scene.

But, in his frequent failings, Charlie Brown stands as a testament to the human spirit. Through his determination comes hope that, maybe someday, he will win the baseball game, get his kite to fly or even get that cute little redheaded girl to notice him. In turn, his resolve gives us all hope.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is a surprisingly realistic look at growing up. They may only be 5-year-olds, but their fears, hopes and dreams can be applied to any age.

Where: Bacchus Theatre

When: Feb. 18 & 19

Showtime: 8 p.m.

Cost: \$3 with ID, \$5 otherwise



THE REVIEW / Christopher Bunn

The man. The myth. The blockhead. HTAC's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" opened Friday.

TUSKEGEE AIRMAN SOARED TO NEW HEIGHTS

continued from page B1

"We had a picture before us, and we thought, if Hitler would kill those white folks, what in the world is he going to do to us?" he says. "So we had to go over and stop that man. Everybody had his heart in what he was doing."

Handy left Tuskegee and studied to be an aeronautical technical engineer in Rantoul, Ill., but he soon returned to the Institute to teach pilots about airplane mechanics.

He has a vivid recollection of his first time in one of the planes he managed.

"I remember the first plane I ever worked on," he says. "The pilot took me up, and when I got up there, I thought, 'Oh, Lord, have I made a mistake, and I'm starting to pay for it, because there's no way for me to get down now.'"

Despite his initial concern with flying in airplanes, Handy eventually became a mechanic in the 99th Fighter Squadron and was sent overseas to the warfront.

"They sent me back home — back to Africa," he says laughingly. "Casablanca. You know Humphrey Bogart? That's where we landed — at Casablanca, where old Humphrey Bogart was."

In his time overseas, Handy visited areas all over the European front, such as Naples, Pompeii, Castellamere, Rome and Sicily, flying in and working on planes like the cumbersome P-40 and his personal favorite, the custom-painted Red Tail P-51 Mustang.

"Now that was the plane," he says. "The P-51 could leave Italy, leave Rome, escort the bombers, go to Germany, dogfight, turn around and bring you back home. You couldn't ask for anything better than that."

Handy credits not only the planes to the success of the 99th Fighter Squadron and of the Tuskegee Airmen, but also the education of its members.

"You have to realize, it wasn't a street-cleaning group in the 99th," he says. "Every person was educated to a point of middle class. Perhaps that's

one of the reasons we didn't fail."

Another reason, Handy says, was that in that time of segregation, many people expected black aviators to be incompetent, and the Tuskegee Airmen were eager to settle the debate.

"There were those who said we would be a failure," he says. "Way back then, there was a group that thought we didn't have sense enough to fly a plane. There was a group that didn't think we had sense enough to even taxi one, so we had to prove them wrong."

The solution, Handy says, was a simple one — to take the opportunity that the Tuskegee Airmen were given by the government and prove their worth.

"We had to be better than the pilots in the next group," he says. "We had to be better, because if you're not better, then you're just ordinary."

"If you give a man a chance and he has the ability, he will perform for you. That's what we did — we performed for our country."

After his service in the war, Handy returned to Tuskegee to complete his degree in agriculture. However, his girlfriend, who later became his first wife, had other ideas.

"My girlfriend came over there and saw me talking to these good-looking Tuskegee girls and said, 'I think you'd make a better teacher than an agriculture man,'" he says with a chuckle. "So then I went to Alabama State, where she was going, and I became a teacher."

After receiving his teaching degrees, Handy found his first job at Euria High School in Monroe, Ala., where he served as a teacher, vice principal and coach of track and basketball. He was paid \$50 per week, which he says was top money at the time.

Handy later moved back to the East Coast and taught at schools in Salisbury, Jason and Georgetown, Del., which later became Sussex Central. He taught before, during and after the periods of racial segregation, for a total of 46 years in education.

Retired since 1995, Handy says his

current lifestyle includes serving as commander of VFW Post 10638 in Warwick, giving the occasional sermon in his church and, as he puts it, "honey do."

"That's what I've been doing — honey do. Honey do the dishes, honey do the windows," he says, referring to his second wife's requests for help around the house. "But I'd do anything to please her."

Looking back, Handy says he doesn't feel like a part of history, but only like a man who did his job to the best of his ability.

"When you're doing your work, you don't think of history," he says. "People remind you later of what you did, and they call it history. I just call it doing what I was supposed to be doing over there."

However, Handy says, he has always taken great pride in being a citizen of the United States. When he was teaching, he says his students used to ask him why he always referred to the nation as "his country."

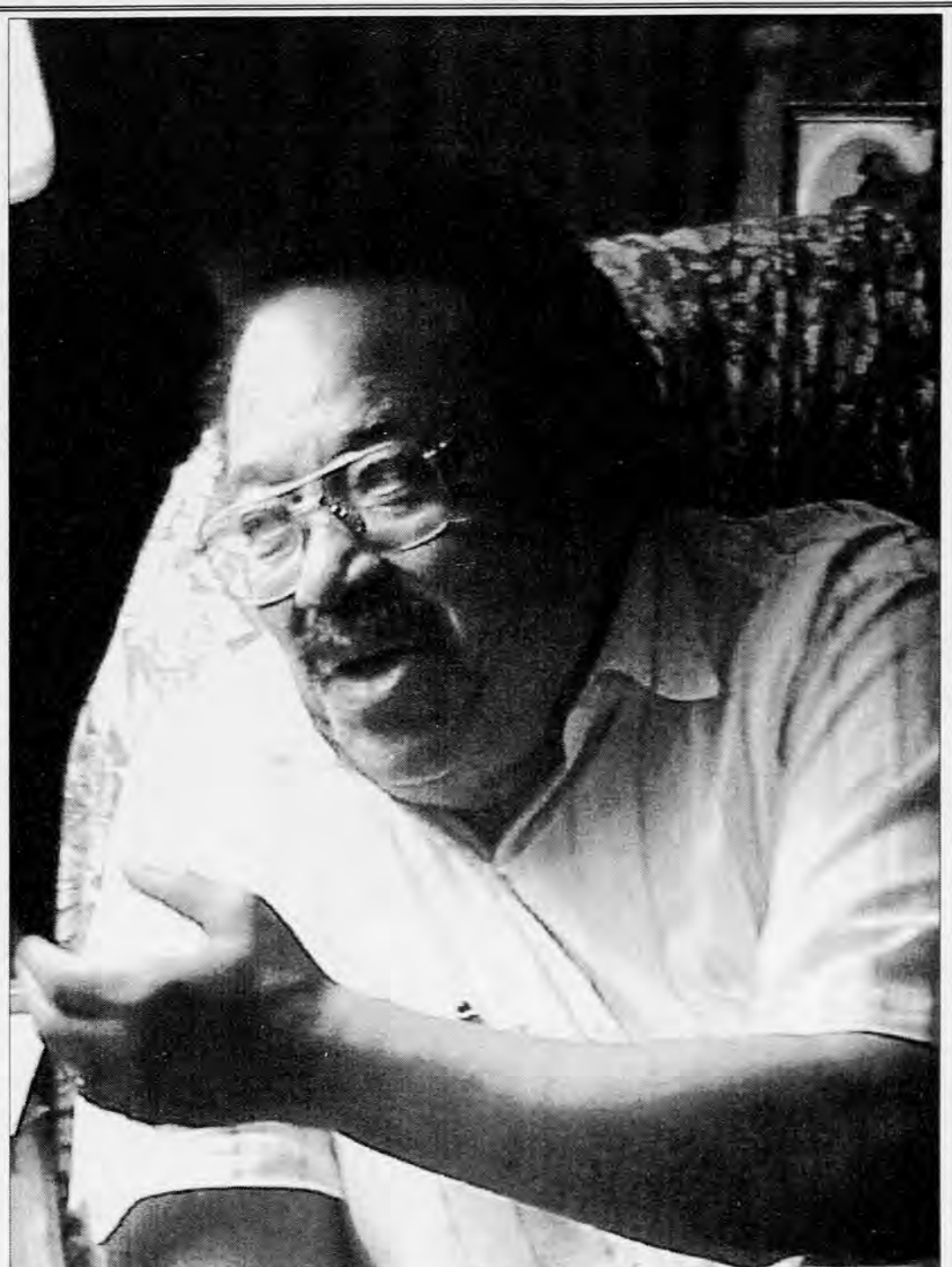
"I told them I spent four years in the service, risked my life for 27 months overseas, don't you think it's my country?" he says. "If I don't admit that it's my country, then I'm nothing. Then what was I fighting for?"

Handy credits the success of his people in the Tuskegee Experiment as nothing more than an honest and proud group, willing to make the best of the opportunity to finally showcase their talents and skills in aviation.

"I'll go to my grave saying we were of the best," he says. "And if you don't think we were proud, you're wasting your time."

Now, Handy says he feels fortunate to be able to tell the story of the Tuskegee Airmen, many of whom passed away years ago.

"Most of them are dead," he says. "I'm one of the few still living — knock on wood. Maybe the Lord is letting me stay here to tell about it. I hope he keeps me here to keep telling it."



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW / Al Lemos

"If you give a man a chance and he has the ability, he will perform for you," James Handy says. "That's what we did — we performed for our country."

Classifieds



Call Us! 831-2771

Classified Ad Rates

University Rates
(students, faculty, staff):
\$2 first 10 words
\$0.30 each add'l word

Local Rates:
\$5 first 10 words
\$ 0.30 each add'l word

-University rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Sorry, cash and checks only, we do not accept credit cards

Specials

Bold: one time \$2 Charge

Boxing: one time \$5 charge

Discounts

A 10% discount is given to those ads which meet both of the following criteria:

1. min. 20 words
2. min. 10 insertions

Deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:
Friday at 3 p.m.
For Friday's issue:
Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Place Your Ad

1. Mail your ad with a check payable to The Review to:
The Review
250 Academy St.
Newark, DE 19716
2. Stop by our office in the Perkins Student Center during business hours

Business Hours

Monday....10am-5pm
Tuesday... 10am-3pm
Wednesday.10am-5pm
Thursday...10am-5pm
Friday.....10am-5pm

Call Us!

(302) 831-2771

Interested in Display Advertising?

Call (302) 831-1398 for more information!

Remember! Check out your classified ad on our website!

www.review.udel.edu

Your classified ad will be placed on our website at no extra cost!

Not only will your ad be seen by the Newark community, UD students, staff, faculty, and other subscribers, but also by anyone who has access to the web!

Advertising Policy

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.

For Sale

Need more space? Loft for sale. Excellent Condition! \$100 obo, CALL 837-8279

Waterbeds: king with eight drawers \$75, super single with four drawers \$50, Can deliver, 455-0359

Roommates

M/F roommate needed for Spring semester in house walking distance from campus. \$310/mo -- includes all utilities, own phone line, W/D. Call 737-9652.

ROOMMATE NEEDED!
LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS? HOUSE LOCATED BEHIND COURTYARD APARTMENTS (NEAR EAST END CAFE). EXTREMELY LOW RENT! CALL ALICIA @ 610-405-9993.

1 female roommate needed for next year -- fall 2000 and spring 2001, nonsmoker. University Commons. 894-1189

For Rent

4 BD, 2 BATH HOUSE- AVAILABLE 6/1/2000 368-3194

PERMIT 4, TOWNHOUSES EXCELLENT CONDITION 368-3194

Two neighboring houses on East Park Place for rent (#302 & #304). Both have A/C, Dishwasher, Washer & Dryer, Deck, Water and Lawn Cutting included. #302 - 4 person: \$1350/mo; Water and Heat included. #304 - 3 person: \$1125/mo. Call 376-0975!

3 Apts. Available 6/1/00. 1 and 2 Bedroom - Recently Renovated. 1 blk. from U of D. For information and appointment to look at apt. Call 1 (302) 684-2956. Btwn. 12pm - 8pm.

For rent 117 Madison. 4 br, w/d, air. Avail. June 1 00. 980/mo + utilities. Call Bill 1-800-279-9680. Leave message--all calls returned.

Neat, clean houses w/ great locations avail. 6/1. All have W/D, DW, AC, off street parking and grass cutting included. YR lease, no pets, zoned for 3 & 4--\$1000--\$1700/mo. Call Terrie @ 737-0868.

HOUSES NEAR UD. DUPLEXES. 3-8 PERSONS, NO PETS. 369-1288.

4 person homes, Cleveland and Madison close to school \$1150 & \$1550 David 983-0124

3 bedroom townhouse with den. New kitchen, bathroom, w/w carpet. Includes washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, central air conditioning. No pets. Available June 1. \$1150/month + utilities. Call 302-239-2171.

"House on Prospect Avenue, 4 students allowed, start June, 454-1360"

Houses for rent where parking is still free! Two on Madison, both with decks. Call 456-5830.

181 Madison- 3 bedroom, finished basement, w/d, ceiling fans, hardwood floors, available 6/1/00- \$900/mnth 738-7400

123 Madison- 3 bedroom, garage, central air, w/d, available 6/1/00, \$900/mnth 738-7400

402 Elkon Road: Large efficiency apartment, \$460/mnth, includes- heat, hot water, air conditioning, electric, cable, yard, washer/dryer, Available 6/1/00 738-7400

One bedroom Cottage, includes heat, hot water, electric, cable, washer/dryer, yard, deck, \$575/mnth, Available 6/1/00 738-7400

For Rent

Three bedroom apartment-4 person, yard, \$850/mnth, Available 6/1/00 738-7400

402 Elkon Road: One bedroom apartment available immediately. \$550/mnth includes heat/ air conditioning/ electric/ cable/ hot water/ washer/ dryer/ yard, short term lease Available for semester 738-7400

192 Madison- 3 bedroom, finished basement, Available 6/1/00 \$825/mnth w/d, 610-255-3912

125 King William- 3 bedroom, fireplace, central air, w/d, 2 baths, DR, LR, lots of closets, Available 6/1/00 610-255-3912

FOR RENT
MADISON DRIVE TOWNHOUSE
4 BR WASHER + DRYER
\$950/mnth 994-3304 LEAVE MESSAGE

Houses for rent, walk to campus. No pets. 731-7000.

Why share a bedroom? I have a number of recently renovated Madison Drive townhouses with 4 legal bedrooms, W/D, DW, AC. Plenty of parking. 5 blocks from campus. Available June 1. \$1080/mo + utilities. John Bauscher 454-8698

3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Bath - 4 Person Permit on Papermill Rd. \$1100 + util.
3 Bedroom - 1 Bath - 3 Person Permit off Main St. \$900 + util
731-5734

Houses for rent, Madison Dr., Choate, N. Chapel. Call 239-1367.

Free, Free, Free parking! Madison Dr. townhouses, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, W/D, W/W carpet, Dishwasher, Central Air, ample parking. All units have decks. Available June & July \$1100.00. 1-800-642-6898 before 10 P.M.

182 Madison townhome, 4 person permit, w/d. \$895.00/month + utilities 6/1/00 737-7127

Help Wanted

Childcare- Occasional day and evening babysitter needed for 5 yr old twin boys and a 9 month old baby boy. Also looking for every other Thursday morning as a set schedule. We live 10 min. from the Univ. Must have experience w/ children and your own transportation. \$7-\$8 per hour. Call Peggy 239-1247

Substitute and Part Time positions available for those desiring to work with young children. Early Childhood Education helpful but not necessary. Open 7-6 Monday through Friday. Flexible hours. Call Newark Day Nursery at 731-4925 for appointment. EOE

Tyler Fitzgerald's Restaurant is hiring for Kitchen and Doorman positions. 234-0240

Resume Building Opportunity:
A.G. Edwards Financial Consultant now seeking motivated individual w/ strong communication skills for P/T marketing position. Applicant should have background in Communications or Marketing, be considering a career in sales, and have a friendly, outgoing personality. Basic knowledge of financial markets a plus. Contact Jay Sarandrea at (302)-731-2131 or send a resume by fax to (302)-731-7111

Babysitter/nanny needed to care for 6-month old baby in our home in Wilmington. Call 427-3864 for details.

BEST SUMMER JOB YOU'LL HAVE!
Top-notch Maine summer camp for boys seeks counselors to instruct either basketball, tennis, lacrosse, baseball, hockey, golf, hiking, ropes course, archery, swimming, boating, waterskiing, arts & crafts, photography, video and music. June 23-Aug. 16. Highest camp salaries plus travel, room, board, laundry service, internship credit. Great facilities, beautiful lake-front setting. We seek fun, dynamic, responsible role-models who enjoy working with children. Call 410-337-9697 or e-mail Skylemar99@aol.com.

Help Wanted

Escape to the Shenandoah Mountains of West Virginia. TIMBER RIDGE CAMPS, coed, seeking energetic, fun-loving staff to work with children this coming summer. 90 miles from Washington D.C. Top salaries, travel allowance. If interested, call 1-800-258-2267 or email TrCamps@aol.com.

WALK TO WORK!!!
Financial Planning firm needs office help Work Around your schedule \$7.50/hour Call Amy at 366-1125

EARN BIG \$\$\$ IN OUR CAMPUS REP PROGRAM

Build your own business, learn Web marketing and help fellow students with their studies by representing one of the Internet's fastest growing free Websites. Apply today! www.blink.com/signup/udel

Postal Jobs to \$18.35/hr
Inc. benefits, no experience. For app. And exam info, call 1-800-813-3585, ext. 1214, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

Wildlife Jobs to \$21.60/hr
Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. And exam info call 1-800-813-3585, ext. 1215. 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

Intern—Merill Lynch, Wilmington. Assisting Financial Consultant with daily activities, flexible schedule, fax resume to 426-9254 or email to Phillip_Farmer@ml.com. Call Phil at 571-5126.

Babysitter needed to care for 2 children in our home. \$7.50/hour. Own transportation required. Located in Elkton—10 miles from Main St., Newark. Call (410) 620-3887.

"ALY-WEAR", a unique boutique, located in Rehoboth Beach, is looking for summer employment. If you have a passion for fashion and are responsible and motivated, call 302-226-0186.

Wilmington Day Care and Pre-School Seeks
*Assistant Director. Applicant must have 30 Credits ECE plus documented management experience
*Pre-School teacher. Applicant must have 12 credits ECE
*Classroom Aide. Applicant must have high school diploma.

Benefits include tuition reimbursement, paid holidays, free meals. Call for details: Brandywine Child Care 1000 W. 24th Street Wilmington, DE 19802 (302)426-1700

FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!
SPRING BREAK 2000
StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps can earn Free Trips & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book trips On-Line Log In and win FREE STUFF. Sign Up Now On Line! www.StudentCity.com or 800/293-1443

Babysitter - Part-time, North Wilmington. Call 529-1299 before 9:30 PM.

AMAZING SUMMER at premier PA coed children's overnight camp. Energetic, enthusiastic, men & women wanted for all sports, activities, swim, and general. Good Salary. Fantastic Facility. Great Experience. Internships available. Contact camp office 610-941-0128 or visit web site: www.campnookamixon.com to schedule on-campus interview.

\$7.00/HR+
Boating and fishing retailer now hiring PT and seasonal FT positions, cashiers, sales clerks, and warehouse/yard employment available. Flexible scheduling. Newark area. EASTERN MARINE 453-7327

Attention Seniors: Fortune 50 company hiring Wilmington, DE area. Call (302) 798-3199 Ext. 325 Ask for Randy

Announcements

'WANTED: 50 people who are serious about losing weight. 100% safe, natural and guaranteed. 1-888-261-1742 www.evitality.net/wakeup

SPANISH TUTORING
I'll improve your understanding of all the Spoken Language faster and more completely than anyone ever thought possible. I speak three languages fluently and understand what it is people don't understand when learning a new language. For serious students only. Accepting 4 students at \$8.00/hr introductory price for limited time. Don't put off the call. Ask for Marco at 456-1055

FOREIGN STUDENTS
I'll teach you to understand spoken English better than all of your teachers. I have many years experience speaking English and speak three languages. Finally, you will learn how to train your ears for English! For a short time, only \$8/hr. Call 456-1055. Ask for Allen

T-Shirts Screenprinted
Low, Factory Direct Prices
Student Discounts
Superfast Service
Save \$\$, Give Us A Call!!
T-Line Printing
800-676-5022
www.tlineprinting.com

Fraternities * Sororities * Clubs * Student Groups
Student organizations earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE
Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services, 831-4898.

TUTOR- High School Freshman - Spanish and/or science. Will work around your schedule. Transportation not necessary. Please reply by e-mail kaidi41@aol.com

Seeking a break from life's noise? Try spiritual silence at Newark Quaker Meeting, Sundays at 10:30 AM, 401 Phillips Ave. For information, call 456-0398

PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED?
Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035. Monday through Friday 8:30-12 and 1:00-4:00. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICES.

Are you pregnant?
Afraid you might be?

We realize that unexpected pregnancy can be difficult. We are here to help with pregnancy tests, practical help, and other confidential services. We offer you...

A DOOR OF HOPE

Call for an appointment. All services are free.

24-Hour Hopeline
834-4696
Offices in Bear and Wilmington.
We are not a medical facility.

Travel

Springfest 2000! 'The Celebration for Students'. Classic Beach Cottages & The Pirate's Cove. A Beach Week Special for Party Animals. Don't Miss out. Student Beachline: 1-800-714-8687. Myrtlebeachtours.com We are your place at the beach.

EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!!
SPRING BREAK 2000
CANCUN *JAMAICA*
For 10 years Class Travel International (CTI) has distinguished itself as the most reliable student event and marketing organization in North America
Motivated Reps can go on Spring Break FREE & earn OVER \$5,000.00
Contact Us today for details!
800/328/1509
www.classtravelintl.com

Spring Break 2000!
Take the BIGSTEP this Spring. www.springbreak.bigstep.com or 1-800-322-8280
Florida—Caribbean—Mexico
Discounts on groups of 4+
Lowest Rates Available!

ACT NOW! LAST CHANCE TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT FOR SPRING BREAK! DISCOUNTS FOR 6 OR MORE!
SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, ACAPULCO, FLORIDA & MARDI GRAS. REPS NEEDED. TRAVEL FREE. 800-838-8203 WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM

#1 Panama City Vacations! Party Beachfront @ The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, & Mark II. Free Drink Parties! Walk to Best Bars! Absolute Best Price! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlessummercations.com

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALER Spring Break packages! Guaranteed Lowest Price! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

Spring Break 2000
PARTY ALL NIGHT CLOTHES OPTIONAL
Organize groups for 2 free trips Lowest Prices!!
Cancun & Jamaica
MTV's Spring Break
Headquarters 98' & 99'
Barbados, Bahamas, Padre, Florida
www.susplashes.com
1-800-426-7710

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS ON SPRING BREAK!

CANCUN JAMAICA NASSAU

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$150 PER PERSON TO CANCUN

32 FREE DRINKS!

Call us at 1-800-293-1443 or go to **STUDENTCITY.COM**

ADVERTISE in THE REVIEW!
(302) 831-2771

Reach students, staff and the Community!

Community Bulletin Board

HBSC has parttime collections positions available from 8:30 am to 2:00 pm, 9:00 am to 2:30 pm, 3 pm to 9 pm and 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Must have a minimum 1-2 years collection experience, type at least 25 wpm, health care/medical collections, banking and/or agency experience also considered. High school diploma or equivalent required. Excellent verbal and written communications needed, and Spanish preferred. Easy access from the Delaware Memorial Bridge and I-295 North. Call for directions. Please fax resume with salary requirements:

HBSC
118 Lukens Drive
Riveredge Park
New Castle, DE 19720
(Attn: CS6)
Fax (302) 254-3753
Email: spencecd@hbcs.org
Website: www.hbcs.org
EOE M/F/D/V Drug Free Work Envir.

Mardi Gras Dance at Arden Gild Hall on Sun., Feb. 20. Zydeco, Cajun, Swing, 2-Step, & Cajun Waltz Dancing. Zydeco Lessons from 4-5pm, dance from 5-8pm, \$10. 654-1368.

NEED A PART-TIME JOB

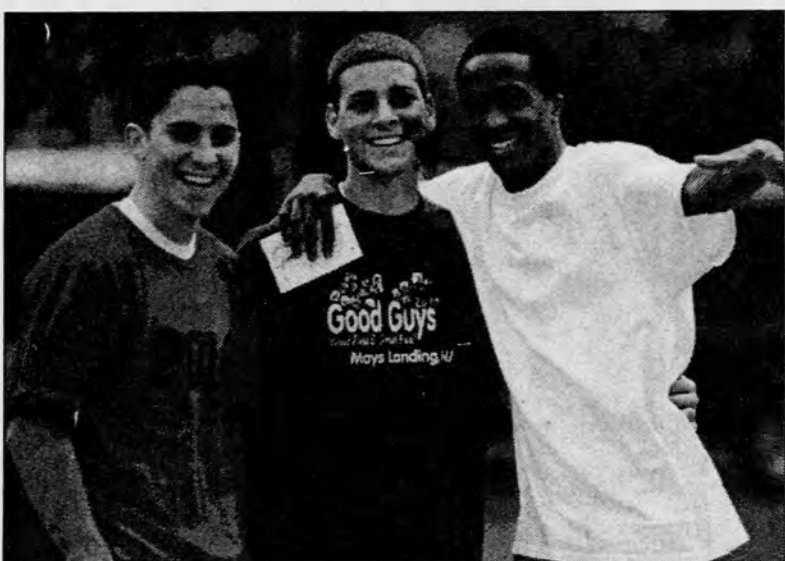
We are seeking part-time Customer Service Reps to work 20-30 hours per week in Newark.
\$9.00/hr.

No appointment necessary for on-the-spot interviews at our **OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY, FEB 17, 2000 4PM- 7PM**

PLACERS
200 Continental Dr.
Suite 104
Christiana, DE
Phone: (302) 366-8367
Fax: (302) 366-8792
E-mail: christyl@placers.com

ADVERTISE in THE REVIEW!
(302) 831-2771

CAUTION!
Many Spring Break companies are created to bilk students out of their 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 University Center) for a flyer which lists safe and legitimate tours. The Review wishes our readers a safe and fun Spring Break.



This is Your Neighborhood.

Sign up

February 22 – March 17

for 2000–2001 on-campus housing

Submit your application, deposit,
and housing preferences

on the web @

www.udel.edu/housing

Attend the 2nd Annual Housing Fair

February 22, 11 am to 2 pm

Trabant University Center

Multipurpose Rooms B & C

Prizes ... refreshments ... and more ...



Live on campus Next Year. It's Your Neighborhood.

UDI-DoRM (831-3676)

Everybody Scores!

REGISTER WITH MYBYTES.COM AND SCORE BIG!

GET A FREE SONIC ABYSS
MULTIMEDIA CD AND
AUTOMATICALLY BE ENTERED INTO OUR
SCORE BIG, SCORE OFTEN SWEEPSTAKES.

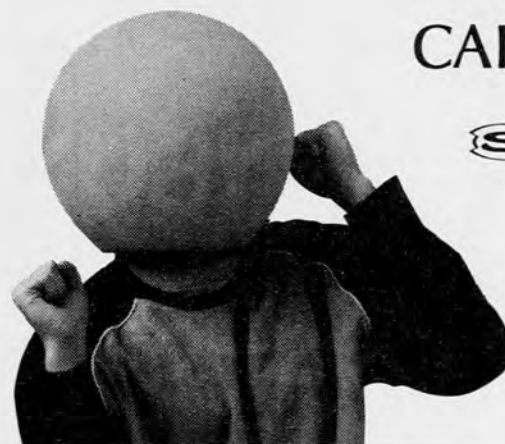
YOU COULD WIN
AN INSTANT PRIZE!

PLUS, YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE AT
\$100,000 TOWARDS
YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION.

mybytes.comTM



Score BIG
Score OFTEN
Sweepstakes



UPCLOSE

travel well
SPEND LESS



CALGON

SKECHERS
SKECHERS.COM

sessions
edu

OldGlory.com
Your Music & Entertainment Superstore

TripHub.com
Your Student Travel Source

UNIVERSAL
UNIVERSAL MUSIC &
VIDEO DISTRIBUTION

No Purchase Necessary. Void in Florida and where prohibited by law. Must be legal resident of the United States, (except Florida) 18 yrs or older, registered at a college or university during the promotional period. Sweepstakes ends 6:00 PM EST 03/17/00. To Play: visit www.mybytes.com and register for the website using process provided, confirm your contact information on the game page and submit. Instant winners selected at random and notified instantly by site. Grand Prize winner will be selected at random on or about 3/21/00 and notified via email and regular US mail. Odds of winning Prizes depend on the number of entries received. By entering, participants agree to be bound by the complete Official Rules available at www.mybytes.com or send SASE to "SSSO Rules" Common Places, 810 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, MA 02139. BLOCKBUSTERTM name, design and related marks are trademarks of Blockbuster Inc. Blockbuster Inc. is not a sponsor of or in any way liable or responsible for the administration of this game. (Coupon redeemable at participating BLOCKBUSTERTM store locations.)

© 2000 YouthStream

inside

- Writers go head-to-head over UD basketball teams
- Indoor track team in action
- America East B-ball stats
-see pages C2 and C3

Sportstuesday

www.review.udel.edu

This date in sports history

On February 15, 1978, Leon Spinks dethrones Muhammad Ali in 15 rounds to win the World Heavyweight title.

February 15, 2000 • C1

BOSTON ROAD TRIP PROVES TO BE CUP OF TEA FOR UD



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Senior Christine Koren drives left with the help of a hard screen from freshman Christine Cole.

Pegues scores 23 to lead Hens against Northeastern

BY MIKE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Two times in the second half, Delaware needed a basket.

Two times in the second half, the crowd at the Bob Carpenter Center pleaded with the Hens to score.

Two times in the second half, senior forward Mike Pegues delivered to spark Delaware to an 80-64 victory over a scrappy Northeastern squad in an America East game Saturday night.

With the win, the Hens (16-8, 10-4 America East) remain two games behind conference co-leaders Hofstra and Maine, while the Huskies (5-17, 3-10) have now lost four of their previous five contests.

Delaware began the game strong by racing to a 10-2 lead with 17:49 remaining in the first half. Pegues scored four of his game-high 23 points during that span with two reverse layups from the baseline.

After five straight Northeastern points brought the Huskies to within one, Hens senior guard John Gordon buried two consecutive three-pointers, the second of which gave Delaware a 16-12 advantage with 14:01 left until intermission.

"We got him some great looks in the first half," Delaware head coach Mike Brey said. "We definitely want him hunting his shot."

Gordon, who went 5-for-8 from beyond the arc in the game, added,

"Tonight I tried to stay aggressive. 'If I cause more defensive pressure on the perimeter, it opens things up for Mike [Pegues] on the inside.'"

Pegues, however, found the Northeastern defenders stingy in the middle of the opening half, scoring only two points in one 13:23 stretch.

Following a Huskies free throw which gave Northeastern a 21-20 lead, junior guard Greg Miller scored four straight points, two of which came on a spectacular dunk off a pretty bounce-pass from Gordon.

The Huskies answered back with a quick 8-5 spurt, capped off by consecutive jumpers by junior guard Marcus Blossom, which tied the game at 29-29 with 5:12 remaining in the first half.

"Every time we went on a run it seemed like they hit a couple big shots to get themselves back in the game," Gordon said.

However, the Hens responded in kind by racing to a 45-31 halftime lead, fueled by a closing 16-2 run.

Pegues and senior forward Madou Diouf each scored six points during the spurt.

"It was beautiful basketball in the last six minutes [of the first half]," Brey said. "We defended well and we made good decisions offensively."

Immediately after the half, Northeastern began to chip away at

Delaware's 14-point advantage, scoring the first six points of the second half.

Following a Diouf free throw at 15:08 to make the score 46-37, the Huskies scored four more points, narrowing the lead to five and striking down the aura of inevitability that had hung over the game since halftime.

At this, the defining point of the game, Pegues stepped up and showed the form that has made him the Hens' all-time leading scorer.

Receiving a pass low in the block, Pegues spun around his primary defender and dipped under a second player to score a reverse layup and raise the edge to seven with 12:39 remaining in the game.

But after a Gordon layup increased the lead to nine, Northeastern charged yet again, scoring seven straight points to cut the advantage to only two.

Once more, Pegues ended the Huskies spurt, this time by gliding to the hoop for a score off the glass to make the lead 52-48 with 9:10 left in the contest.

"I don't necessarily feel that I have to take over games," said Pegues, who led Delaware with 23 points and eight rebounds. "[But] I definitely want to finish plays around the basket and make them pay for double-teaming me."

After Pegues' layup, the Huskies got no closer than four points the rest of the way.

The Hens closed the game out from the free-throw line, shooting

see UD page C2

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO

Managing Sports Editor

Four's a charm. Head coach Tina Martin's fourth year.

Four straight conference wins.

The first time in four years the Hens have won at Northeastern.

Danielle Leyfert became the fourth junior of all time to break the 1,000-point mark.

And most important of all — the Delaware women's basketball team got out of fourth place and into sole possession of a somewhat unfamiliar standing:

Third.

The Hens are creeping up.

The unheralded Delaware squad has matched all of last year's overall win total, and are one shy of last season's conference total.

The Hens, who have won four America East games in a row (tying a school record) and eight of their last

10, went on the road this past weekend and swept their two-game Boston road swing for the first time since joining the conference in 1991-'92.

Delaware took on Boston University Feb. 10 at BU's "The Roof" and came out with a hard-fought 57-53 win.

Then, despite 28 points from Northeastern first-team all-conference guard Tasha Tinsley, who scored her 2000th-career point against the Hens, Delaware held on to capture a 66-61 victory Saturday over the defending America East champion Huskies at Cabot Gym.

The win also marked the first time the Hens have ever won at Cabot Gym during Martin's tenure.

And just a week after teammate and junior guard Cindy Johnson crossed the threshold into the elite 1,000-point club, Leyfert joined her.

Against Northeastern (13-10, 8-5 America East), the 5-foot-11 forward tallied 24 points on 8-of-17 shooting

and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

Delaware (16-7, 9-5) knocked the Huskies out of third place with the win, but it did not come easily.

The Hens had to rally from an early 15-4 deficit. Delaware then went on a late first-half 14-0 run, spanning five minutes that eventually put the Hens up 33-32 at halftime.

The squad did not relinquish the lead after that as it led the entire second half. At one point, the Hens surged out to a 14-point advantage at 58-44 with nine minutes remaining in the contest.

Leyfert did most of the damage, scoring 12 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half. Northeastern chipped away at the lead to pull within six points at 62-56 with only 42 seconds left, but Leyfert and senior point guard Christine Koren each knocked down two free throws in the final minute to seal the victory and the road sweep.

Johnson added 14 points, freshman center Christine Cole had seven

see WINNING page C3

Fans bid farewell to 6 seniors

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ

Managing Sports Editor

Their list of accomplishments could fill the pages of a small book.

But all of these achievements taken together, laid out mundanely in black text on white paper, read like a eulogy of sorts.

Last night, emotion ran rampant as the most successful nucleus in Delaware men's basketball history basked in the limelight of its final curtain-call in front of the home crowd at the Bob Carpenter Center. The mood was, at times, somber and sentimental, but Hens fans were largely celebratory and appreciative in honoring the graduating players.

Delaware's tilt with Hartford, which ended too late for today's edition, marked more than just another conference game. It was Senior Night at the Carpenter Center, and the sell-out crowd took its last mental snapshots of a group that has quite possibly accomplished more in four seasons than the men's program had in 94 years.

On the surface, Senior Night was no different than the dozens that preceded it. And yet last night's recognition of six young men was the very definition of unique.

Four years ago, a group of Delaware recruits hailing from very different backgrounds came together to play very separate roles for the Hens.

Today, six young men have played their last regular season game in front of the Sixth Man.

What a ride it has been, though.

see SENIORS page C2



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Senior Ndongo Ndiaye slams home two points Thursday night in a win over Boston U. Delaware also topped Northeastern on Saturday.

Delaware splits on weekend

BY JEFF GLUCK

Staff Reporter

Josh Brandwene walked off the ice, went down the hall into a meeting room, picked up a chair, and threw it as hard as he could.

That was the Delaware ice hockey head coach's reaction to a frustrating 4-2 loss to Towson on Friday night. He was visibly happier on Saturday after his team defeated Rutgers 4-1.

"For us to show poise and patience tonight after many of our offensive avenues," Brandwene said, "it was definitely good to see."

In Saturday's game, freshman Adam Barbour, who didn't even dress Friday, made his Hens debut a big one by playing brilliantly and stopping 24 shots in his first career action in goal.

"He did an excellent job," Brandwene said. "It was a very difficult situation for a goalie to go into, having not played all year and the team needing a win."

No. 8 Delaware (16-11-1) needed a win after being pushed around by No. 10 Towson in a battle of American Collegiate Hockey Association ranked



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

The Delaware ice hockey team fell to Towson, 4-2, Friday but followed up with an impressive 4-1 triumph over Rutgers on Saturday.

teams.

"[The team] was certainly hungry to win," Brandwene said. "Lord knows, you just can't account for some of the bizarre things that happened [against the Tigers]."

The bizarre things that happened in Friday night's game included the use of three goaltenders by the Hens, numerous injuries to both teams, and a game that

featured questionable officiating

During the first period, Delaware goalie Lance Rosenberg went down with an apparent tear of his trapezius muscle in his shoulder. Since regular goaltender Bjorn Christiano was already out with knee ligament problems, the Hens were forced to use freshman Igor Beyder, who already had two broken ribs going into

see HENS page C2

Queen of the pool Haus; sophomore making waves

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI

Sports Editor

From one Newark school to another, Jennifer Haus has experienced nothing but success.

After winning four team state championships and earning second team all-state honors each year during her swimming career at St. Mark's High School, Jennifer has not slowed down since coming to Delaware.

Jennifer, a 19-year-old sophomore who swims distances varying from the 50-yard freestyle to the 1,000-yard freestyle, was named team MVP for her performance as a freshman last year.

Though the Hens took fourth in last year's America East championships, there was one performance to boast of — the one by the soft-spoken Jennifer, who earned Delaware's only first-place finish with a time of 1-minute, 55.73 seconds in the 200-yard freestyle.

Her victory made her just the second freshman in school history to win an individual event at the conference championships, joining Lisa Dillinger, who captured the 100-yard backstroke in 1997.

"To have someone come in and dominate the conference in any event is pretty impressive," said John Hayman, head coach of the men's and women's swimming teams. "She can go from sprint all the way up to distance with just about anyone, which is unusual."

Not bad for someone who almost did not even swim here.

Jennifer, whose main events are the 200-yard

and 500-yard freestyle, says she did not start thinking about swimming in college until late in her senior year.

"I just didn't know if I wanted to do it another four years," she says. "I talked to one of my friends here [senior Brian McGillen of the men's swimming and diving team], and he said I should try it."

While reserved out of the pool, Jennifer has roared in the water at Delaware. Jennifer adjusted quickly to college competition, posting 10 victories in her first five meets and consistently improving her times from meet to meet.

"I really didn't know what to expect when I came here," Jennifer says. "I got a lot closer to my best times in the dual meets last year, as opposed to high school, where I just did my best time in the conference meet."

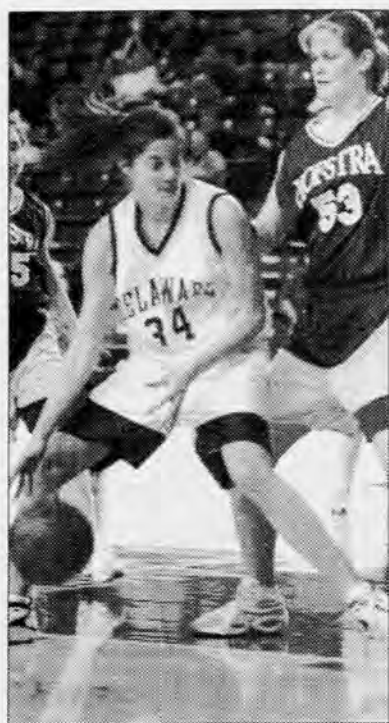
The first-place finishes kept piling up for Jennifer, but where she really shined was at the America East championships.

In addition to her victory in the 200-yard freestyle, Jennifer placed in the top six in five other events. On the first day of the three-day event, Jennifer, along with current seniors Lisa Dillinger and Sara Dyson and sophomore Kathryn Fryer, set a school record of 3:59.43 in the 400-yard medley.

"I was really excited to break the record," Jennifer says. "Relays are the best. It's a team sport, and that's where you get the most teamwork."

see UD page C3

Head to head: Which team is tourney-bound?



The women's case:

Psst! Hey you! Over here! I've got a secret for you. It's about a basketball team here on campus. They're in third place in the America East conference, and they just beat Boston University and Northeastern this past weekend.

They've got a bright future ahead, and they certainly have a strong chance to represent Delaware in the NCAA Tournament.

What? No, it's not the men's basketball team. There's another hoops team on campus, and lately they've been tearing it up. You had better jump on the bandwagon before it's too late.

Don't tell anyone, but the women's team just completed the first road sweep of coach Tina Martin's tenure by beating both the Terriers and the America East defending champion Huskies.

Admit it — you didn't pay much attention. You were watching the men's team walk its way through a couple of lackadaisical victories

over two of the nation's worst teams.

It's okay though. While the men seemingly plan to simply turn it on come tournament time, the women are actually playing really hard. The scary thing is, they've been doing it all year. Where have you been?

The women have won four straight conference games, which ties a school record. Between you and me, this team is a lot more exciting to watch than the men's.

What's that you say? The women don't dunk, they don't block shots six rows into the stands, and they don't make ridiculous three-pointers from NBA-range? Listen up — the men don't either.

Sure, the men may make a slam once or twice per game, but how many ill-advised alley-oop passes do you see fly out of bounds? When they swat shots, they usually quit on defense while the player who was blocked hustles for the rebound and scores anyway. The men have been trying a lot of NBA-range threes lately. They haven't been making very many, though.

You can't fool me. I see it in your eyes. You're tired of so much showboating. You want to see real, fundamental basketball. You want to see the players run the length of the court on a breakaway, then take the easy layup instead of trying a dunk that clangs off the back of the iron. You want to see the game the way basketball is supposed to be played.

Try going to see the women's games. They hustle, play hard, and don't take anything for granted. Part of the appeal of college hoops is that unlike the pro level, most players are playing because they love the game. The women love it. They play as a team, never give up, and show heart for all 40 minutes every game.

It's pretty late in the season to be jumping on the bandwagon, though. There are only four games left, but the next three are at home.

It's okay to feel embarrassed.

Becoming a fan now is like walking into a three-hour class with only a half-hour left. But the great thing is, the women won't mark you tardy. In fact, even though it's late in the season, it's okay with them if you just start coming to the games and cheering loudly. You'll get better seats than you have at the men's game, guaranteed.

I have another secret for you, but I don't mind if you let this one get out. If you follow the men, you'll end up being disappointed this year. If you follow the women, you'll end up being shocked.

The women are going to be in the NCAA tournament this year! They'll be the third seed going into the America East tournament March 8-11. They'll knock off Maine and then defeat Vermont in front of the Catamounts' home fans.

If you don't believe me, come see for yourself. They're going to beat Towson next Saturday at 1 p.m. Not even you party that early in the day. By the time 1 p.m. comes around, you should be rested from a big night out on Friday. No excuses.

I'll expect to see you there. Better late than never.

Jeff Gluck is a staff reporter for The Review. He encourages you to get off of your ass and go to the women's basketball games. Send comments to jmgluck@udel.edu.

The men's case:

I'll admit it. I've taken a couple of slight jabs at the men's basketball team this year, both in conversations and in print.

I questioned its heart after the stunning loss to Northeastern. I was disappointed about the lost opportunities in defeats to Maine and Hofstra.

But now is the time to give the squad a little credit.

After overcoming a series of unfortunate injuries, the team — excluding Darryl Presley's turf toe — is almost fully healed.

Senior forward Mike Pegues is producing at an MVP level again, leading the team in both points per game (20) and rebounds per game (8.4).

Senior guard Kestutis Marciulionis is averaging close to 15 ppg and is hitting nearly 40 percent of his three-point shots.

Presley, when healthy, has also produced quality statistics, pouring in over 10 ppg and grabbing 6.7 rpg.

The team itself is two victories away from becoming the first squad in university history — men's or women's — to have three consecutive 20-victory seasons.

The numbers are there. What has been questioned in recent weeks is the Hens' inner fire — their desire to produce at a championship level

game after game.

This weekend, Delaware answered the call.

With their backs pushed firmly against the proverbial wall, the Hens rose to the challenge and fought off a spirited Northeastern team that is far better than its record indicates.

Anyone who actually witnessed the spirit of the Delaware players as they began to pull away would hardly call the play "lackadaisical."

In fact, it gave the fans at the Bob Carpenter Center hope that their beloved Hens might bounce back and make a serious run at a third consecutive NCAA tournament.

All of us had better hope so because the men are the only chance Delaware has at "The Big Dance."

I mean, I enjoy watching the women play. Cindy Johnson and Danielle Leyfert can light it up from anywhere and the team as a whole plays the game well.

That being said, the women have also been extremely fortunate.

Aside from the torn MCL of sophomore Megan Dellegrotti, the women have been virtually injury free.

The men, on the other hand, have played a total of 19 games with a short-handed squad due to various injuries. Presley, arguably the Hens' second-best player, has missed 11 games alone.

Could the women have survived without Johnson or Leyfert for 11 games? Probably not.

Another aspect that is troubling is the women's lack of championship experience. Johnson and Leyfert have played in a grand total of two postseason games and the seniors on the squad have only participated in four.

The seniors that were honored last night, however, have been through many postseason wars with their teammates. Pegues and Co. have battled in eight conference tournament games and two NCAA



first-round contests.

It is because of that experience that the Hens were predicted to romp through their competition in the America East and finally break through that first-round barrier of the NCAA.

But injuries have prevented the pre-season starting five of Pegues, Marciulionis, Gordon, Presley and junior guard Billy Wells to start as a unit for the entire season.

By the time the America East tournament begins, however, this group will be healthy.

They have felt the sting of defeat on a national stage.

They have felt the disappointment in locker rooms in Chicago and Charlotte.

They are ready to prove their critics wrong and make one final run at glory.

Now is not the time to be jumping off any bandwagons.

Mike Lewis is a sports editor for The Review, and he hopes the women prove him wrong. Send comments to mikewl@udel.edu.

Hens fall apart vs. Towson, then regroup against Rutgers

continued from page C1

the game. When the pain was too much for Beyder and Delaware already down by two goals late in the game, Brandwene put in freshman Dan Howard, who normally plays center.

Throughout the game, the referees let chippy play take place on both sides, including unnecessary cross checks, slashes and sucker punches. However, in the third period, when the play was the roughest, the officials chose to call no penalties at all.

"It's a heated rivalry, but you have to give credit to Towson (19-7-4) for working as hard as they did," Brandwene said. "Hopefully, we'll learn some lessons from this."

The Hens seemed to have learned on Saturday, playing hard and focused against No. 20 Rutgers (9-15-3), though their efforts did not show up on the scoreboard, Brandwene said.

"We were getting tons of chances and

we rang a couple of posts," he said. "It was just a matter of time until we got a bounce in there. I was pleased with the intensity we came out with in the third period to put them away."

The officiating was somewhat questionable again on Saturday. In the first period, the Rutgers goaltender appeared to launch the puck out of play, which should have resulted in a penalty. Though the referees' argument was that the puck was tipped, the path of the puck did not appear to be altered.

"That's automatic! That's automatic!" Brandwene yelled, to no avail.

Brandwene declined to comment on the officiating.

Delaware may soon have Christiano back between the pipes. Brandwene said after the game that the club's regular goaltender is close to 100 percent healthy.

The Hens play at Lebanon Valley College, an NCAA Division III school, today at 7 p.m.

Men win nine; AE champs. up next

BY JAMES CAREY
Staff Reporter

In preparation for this weekend's America East championships at Boston University, the Delaware men's and women's indoor track teams performed well in competition last weekend.

On Friday, the Hens men were impressive, placing first in nine events at the Delaware Field House, more than any of the other teams in competition at the non-scored meet.

Delaware's first-place finishers included freshman Pat Boettcher in the 500-meter run; senior Troy Bockius in the 1,000-meter; junior Paul Visentin in the mile; and senior John Marino in the 60-meter hurdles. Also placing first were junior Mike Hendrickson in the pole vault; senior Ian Bass in the long jump; senior tri-captain Eric Sands in the shot put; junior Sam Yarrington in the weight throw; and the 4x400 meter relay team. Bockius ran the eighth fastest time in school history with his 2-minute, 31.3 second 1,000-meter run.

Hens head coach Jim Fischer said he was

pleased with his team's effort.

"It was a good performance for us," he said. "It makes [our athletes] feel good about themselves before next week's meet."

Senior Mike DiGennaro said he feels this home meet was good preparation for the conference championships.

"This was a strong meet for us," he said. "It was a good tune-up for our team."

Sands said he feels that Friday's meet was exceptional for himself and Delaware.

"It was my best meet of the season and the team is peaking at the right time now," he said.

With the conference meet this Saturday, Fischer said he feels that the Hens are one of five teams — including Maine, New Hampshire, Boston University and Northeastern — that can win the meet.

"If we have the desire to win," he said, "hopefully we will come through."

The Delaware women's team performed well in Boston with one team member placing as high as

third.

Leading the Hens were sophomore Annemarie Quinn, senior Caltha Seymour, junior Amber MacNeill, junior Jen Lublanecki and sophomore Aimee Alexander.

Quinn finished third in the high jump with a distance of 5-5 3/4; Seymour placed fifth with a 48-11 toss in the weight throw; and MacNeill finished ninth in the 500-meter run with a time of 1:22.75. Lublanecki finished 13th in the 55-meter dash with a 7.56 time and 19th in the 200-meter dash with a 26.45 finish, and Alexander came in 14th with a 5:09.06 in the mile.

Lublanecki said she thinks Saturday's meet will be a tremendous advantage for the team for the America East meet.

"The team is not used to running on a banked track," she said, "and the experience at Boston will definitely help at the next meet."

Lublanecki also said she feels that the team has some work to do in practice this week in order to perform well at the championships.

"We need to improve on the little things like starts," she said.

Suck down sports twice a week

UD tops Huskies

continued from page C1

13-of-14 from the charity stripe in the last 3:31.

"[Northeastern] beat the crap out of us [in Boston]," said Miller, referring to Delaware's 90-76 loss on Jan. 16. "It was nice to be able to give it back to them."

During that final stretch, Miller set a school record by making his 36th consecutive free-throw. The previous record was 34, held by Mark Mancini (1975-1979).

"It's a good win for us," Brey said. "We calmed down [in the second half] and certainly down the stretch we did great from the foul line."

Gordon finished with 17 points and three assists. Diouf came off the bench and scored a career-high

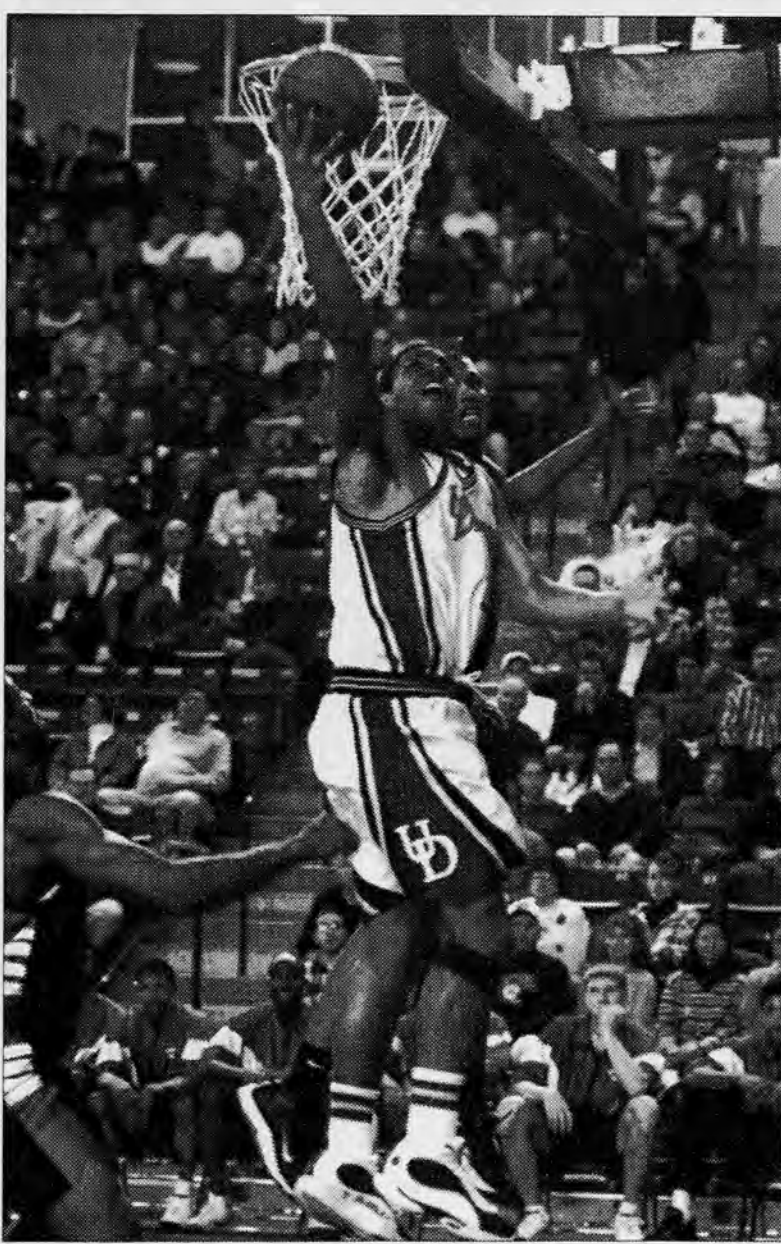
16 points, while Miller added 10.

For Northeastern, Blossom paced the scoring with 17 points while freshman forward Toby Brittain chipped in with 15.

Senior forward Darryl Presley did not suit up for Saturday's game. He is suffering from a turf toe injury but was expected to play in Tuesday night's matchup against Hartford.

Monday's game was Senior Night. Six Hens seniors and their parents were honored before their final regular season game on the Bob Carpenter Center court.

Delaware's six seniors are Pegues, Presley, Diouf, Gordon, center Ndongo Ndiaye, and guard Kestutis Marciulionis.



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Mike Pegues is just one of six seniors who were honored Monday night at the Bob Carpenter Center on Senior Night.

Seniors honored

continued from page C1

Mike Pegues, who will leave as the school's all-time leading scorer, nearly died at the age of 14 from a bout with encephalitis. He endured 13 seizures and a three-day long coma. But Pegues kept battling, including getting his weight down from 280 lbs. (during his treatment).

No. 5's individual honors number too many to list here, but few would argue his place in the history of the Delaware basketball program.

Pegues said the thought of playing his last regular season game at the Carpenter Center is a little surreal.

"I still remember walking in here for the first time," he said. "I remember saying 'man, those guys [the seniors at that time] are old.' Now I guess I'm old."

John Gordon, a St. Mark's grad, transferred from Maine during the 1997-'98 season and has cemented himself as one of the Hens' top outside shooters ever. One of his more impressive feats came against Hofstra on Feb. 10 last season when he nailed seven three-pointers to tie a school record.

He was a preseason nominee for the Frances P. Naismith Award, which is given to the top senior under 6-foot tall.

His backcourt mate Kestutis Marciulionis traveled a longer road to Delaware. The 6-foot-2 inch guard is from Kaunas, Lithuania, and has played on his native country's under-19 and under-22 national teams.

The left-hander won over Hens fans with his gutsy drives to the basket and deadly jumper from beyond the arc.

Despite having been hampered by injuries for much of his senior season, forward Darryl Presley is still consid-

ered one of the America East's most powerful big men this year. A former high school teammate of Pegues at DeMatha Catholic (D.C.), Presley has experienced many of the ecstasies and agonies of college basketball over the past four years.

The 6-foot-6 Adelphi, Md. native will probably be best remembered for his performance in the '98 America East tournament in which he was named Most Outstanding Player, averaging 13.7 points and 12.3 rebounds per game.

Just as it did with Marciulionis, the Delaware basketball program found more success from abroad in Ndongo Ndiaye and Madou Diouf. Both players hail from Dakar, Senegal.

Ndiaye transferred from Providence College in December '97, becoming the first seven-footer in Hens basketball history. He is the tallest player in the America East and has consistently disrupted opposing offenses with his penchant for shot-blocking.

Ndiaye set the school record for blocks in a game with nine in a win over Colgate on Dec. 2.

Diouf has been one of Delaware's sparkplugs off the bench the past few seasons. Known for his ability to come away with the loose ball, he has also become a fan favorite. Diouf did not even play basketball in high school. But, at 6-foot-5, he is one of the Hens most versatile performers.

Brey said the accomplishments of the six seniors will not be forgotten anytime soon.

"This was the group of guys that lit the fuse [for our success]," he said. "The packed crowds and the banners hanging in the gym — these guys did that."

SCOREBOARD

AMERICA EAST STANDINGS

MEN through February 14				
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Maine	12-2	.857	20-5	.800
Hofstra	12-2	.857	17-6	.739
Delaware	10-4	.714	18-6	.750
Vermont	8-6	.571	13-10	.565
Drexel	8-6	.571	11-13	.458
Towson	7-8	.467	11-12	.478
Hartford	5-8	.385	8-14	.364
Northeastern	3-10	.231	5-17	.227
Boston U.	2-11	.154	3-19	.136
New Hampshire	2-12	.143	3-19	.136

TEAM LEADERS

SCORING OFFENSE	PTS.	PER GAME
Maine	1940	77.6
Delaware	1835	76.5
Hofstra	1720	74.8
Vermont	1628	70.8
Hartford	1556	70.7
Towson	1538	66.9
Northeastern	1450	65.9
New Hampshire	1424	64.7
Drexel	1530	63.8
Boston U.	1308	59.5

FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.
Maine	698	1420	.492
Hofstra	623	1348	.462
Delaware	626	1355	.462
Northeastern	564	1250	.451
Towson	546	1240	.440
Drexel	535	1301	.411
Hartford	535	1313	.407
Boston U.	473	1168	.405
Vermont	589	1456	.405
New Hampshire	499	1381	.361

FREE THROW PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.
Maine	341	447	.763
Delaware	403	537	.750
Drexel	305	430	.709
Towson	302	432	.699
Hartford	371	534	.695
Northeastern	233	436	.693
Hofstra	307	450	.682
Boston U.	232	342	.678
New Hampshire	278	417	.667
Vermont	311	474	.656

THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.
Hofstra	167	443	.377
Maine	203	542	.375
Drexel	155	422	.367
Towson	144	396	.364
Delaware	180	497	.362
Boston U.	130	381	.341
Northeastern	89	261	.341
Vermont	139	408	.341
Hartford	115	339	.339
New Hampshire	148	489	.303

WOMEN through February 12				
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Vermont	11-2	.846	18-4	.818
Maine	10-3	.769	14-8	.636
Delaware	9-5	.643	16-7	.696
Northeastern	8-5	.615	13-10	.565
Hartford	7-6	.538	12-10	.545
New Hampshire	5-8	.385	10-12	.455
Hofstra	5-9	.357	11-11	.500
Towson	5-9	.357	7-15	.318
Drexel	4-10	.286	8-16	.333
Boston University	3-10	.231	7-15	.318

TEAM LEADERS

SCORING OFFENSE	PTS.	PER GAME
Vermont	1658	75.4
Delaware	1660	72.2
Maine	1417	64.4
New Hampshire	1372	62.4
Hartford	1360	61.8
Hofstra	1350	61.4
Northeastern	1402	61.0
Towson	1299	59.0
Drexel	1388	57.8
Boston University	1266	57.5

FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG	FGA	PCT.
Vermont	624	1342	.465
Maine	493	1158	.426
New Hampshire	495	1173	.422
Northeastern	528	1268	.416
Hartford	500	1228	.407
Boston University	470	1164	.404
Delaware	615	1532	.401
Hofstra	494	1262	.391
Towson	479	1282	.374
Drexel	490	1334	.367

FREE THROW PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.
Maine	327	450	.727
Vermont	284	404	.703
Boston University	251	360	.697
New Hampshire	298	428	.696
Towson	249	364	.684
Delaware	363	531	.684
Northeastern	286	424	.675
Drexel	335	501	.669
Hofstra	274	411	.667
Hartford	303	498	.608

THREE-POINT PCT.	3FG	3FGA	PCT.
Vermont	126	342	.368
Maine	104	320	.325
Hofstra	88	275	.320
Boston University	75	254	.295
Delaware	67	232	.289
New Hampshire	84	293	.287
Drexel	73	257	.284
Towson	92	337	.273
Hartford	57	224	.254
Northeastern	60	242	.248

MEN'S SCORE

SATURDAY FEB. 12		
	1	2
NORTHEASTERN	31	33
DELWARE	45	35

N'EASTERN (5-17,3-10)—Brittain 6-12 2-4 15, Hammick 4-6 1-2 9, Adams 4-5 0-0 8, Krings 3-5 0-0 7, Blossom 8-17 0-0 17, Alexander 0-0 0-0 0, Bond 0-1 0-0 0, West 0-1 0-0 0, Wright 1-4 0-0 2, Barnes 2-4 0-0 4, Aygar 1-7 0-0 2, Dunn 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-62 3-6 64.

DELWARE (18-6,10-4)—Ndoye 1-3 0-0 2, Pegues 10-15 3-3 23, Marcilunio 1-6 0-0 3, Gordon 6-9 0-0 17, Wells 1-3 5-6 7, Diouf 4-7 8-10 16, Miller 3-8 4-4 10, Rowland 0-0 2-2 2, Arnold 0-0 0-0 0, Hindenlang 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-51 22-25 80.

Halftime: Delaware 45, NE 31. Three-point goals: UD 6-17 (Gordon 5-8, Marcilunio 1-5, Pegues 0-1, Miller 0-3), NE 3-10 (Brittain 1-1, Krings 1-1, Blossom 1-6, Bond 0-1, Aygar 0-1). Rebounds: UD 26 (Pegues 8), NE 32 (Aygar 9). Assists: UD 15 (Rowland 4) NE 7 (Hammick 3). Fouled Out: UD — Diouf; N'Eastern — Hammick. Fouls: UD 12, Northeastern 22. Attendance: 5,014.

WOMEN'S SCORE

SATURDAY FEB. 12		
	1	2
DELWARE	33	33
NORTHEASTERN	32	29

N'EASTERN (13-10, 8-5)—Hanewald 0-1 2-5 2, Almgot 2-3 -1 4, Lawrence 5-7 1-2 11, Tinsley 11-27 2-2 28, Caruso 2-4 0-0 4, Ghaton 3-6 6-6 12, Harris 0-4 0-0 0, Newsome 0-1 0-0 0, Clapp 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-53 11-16 61.

DELWARE (16-7, 9-5)—Leyfert 8-17 8-10 24, Ribble 3-8 0-0 6, Cole 3-6 1-1 7, Koren 3-4 2-5 8, Johnson 5-16 4-8 14, Timmins 0-1 0-0 0, Baker 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 3-4 0-1 7. Totals 25-57 15-25 66.

Halftime: Delaware 33, NE 32. Three-point goals: UD 1-4 (Davis 1-2, Leyfert 0-1, Koren 0-1), NE 4-15 (Tinsley 4-10, Almgot 0-1, Caruso 0-2, Harris 0-2). Rebounds: UD 36 (Leyfert 9), NE 34 (Lawrence 9). Assists: UD 11 (Davis, Johnson 4) NE 15 (Almgot 8). Fouled Out: UD — Ribble, NE — None. Fouls: UD 18, NE 17. Attendance: 484.

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

1st Place — Pat Boettcher, 500 meters (1:07.10); Troy Bockius, 1,000 meters (2:31.3); Paul Visentin, Mile (4:22.04); John Marino, 60 meter hurdles (8.83); 4 X 400 Meter Relay (3:27.18); Mike Hendrickson, pole vault (14-3 1/4); Ian Bass, long jump (21-5 1/4); Eric Sands, shot put (49-10); Sam Yarrington, weight throw (52-1 3/4).

2nd Place — Asher Ailey, 400 meters (51.24); Steve Greeley, 500 meters (1:07.92); Mark Coyle, 1,000 meters (2:32.07); Erik App, pole vault (12-9 1/2); Chris Miller, long jump (20-5 1/4); Tom Marando, shot put (49-5, 3/4).

3rd Place — Ishmael Fontaine, 60 meters (7.24); Brandon Jones, 200 meters (23.63); Joe Quigley, 500 meters (1:08.01); Mike DiGennaro, 1,000 meters (2:32.43); Pat Riley, Mile (4:28.24); Michael Reh, high jump (6-7); Ben Raab, long jump (19-11 1/2); triple jump (39-7 1/4).

ICE HOCKEY

Friday February 11, 2000				
	1	2	3	—F
Towson	0	3	1	—4
Delaware	0	2	0	—2

Scoring: First Period: None. Second Period: UD — Card (Lewis) 7:07, TU — Wade (unassisted) 9:00, TU — Edwards (Kehler) 9:25, TU — Callihan (Taylor) 10:47, UD — Huston (Demmer, Tilch) 17:49. Third Period: TU — Rivells (Macchione, Cady) 10:43.

Shots On Goal: TU — 38, UD — 41. Assists: TU — 4, UD — 3. Penalties: TU — 6, UD — 4. Penalty Minutes: TU — 12, UD — 11.

Saturday February 12, 2000

	1	2	3	—F
Rutgers	1	0	0	—1
Delaware	0	1	3	—4

Scoring: First Period: RU — Williams (Kassminov, Morris) 17:58. Second Period: UD — Bradach (Huston) 15:57. Third Period: UD — Demmer (Huston) 1:07, UD — Johnson (Kane, Kearsey) 1:32, Easton (Falvey, Howard) 4:18.

Shots On Goal: Rutgers — 25, Delaware — 54. Assists: Rutgers — 2, Delaware — 6. Penalties: Rutgers — 4, Delaware — 5. Penalty Minutes: Rutgers — 8, Delaware — 10.

The US Hispanic Leadership Institute is currently accepting registrations for the 2nd set of educational workshops in community government. This organization is a non-partisan, non-profit entity with a sole purpose to educate, empower and assist the creation of an open dialogue between the Hispanic community and public officials. When: Tues. Feb. 15 Where: Latin American Community Center. Contact: Nancy Bastidas, 369-4530.

World Heritage, a non-profit, public benefit organization, is seeking local host families for high school boys and girls from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Thailand, Brazil, Japan, and the NIS coming to this area for the upcoming school year. The students are well-screened and qualified by World Heritage. Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact World Heritage's local representative, Lynette Novak at 838-2653, or call 1-800-785-9040 or check out our web site at www.world-heritage.org

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 2/15	Wed. 2/16	Thur. 2/17	Fri. 2/18	Sat. 2/19	Sun. 2/20	Mon. 2/21
------------	-----------	------------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------

Men's Basketball Home games at Bob Carpenter Center						
				Towson		
				7 p.m.		

Women's Basketball Home games at Bob Carpenter Center						
				Towson		
				1 p.m.		

Men's Swimming Home meets at Carpenter Sports Building						
			America East Champ.	America East Champ.	America East Champ.	
			tba	tba	tba	

Women's Swimming Home meets at Carpenter Sports Building						
			America East Champ.	America East Champ.	America East Champ.	
			tba	tba	tba	

Men's Indoor Track Home meets at Delaware Field House						
			America East Championship			
			Boston U.			

Women's Indoor Track Home meets at Delaware Field House						
			America East Championship			
			Boston U.			

KEY

■ DENOTES HOME GAME

□ DENOTES ROAD GAME

* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME

UD sophomore swimmer sensational

continued from page C1

After coming off an MVP season, Jennifer says she realized expectations would be higher this year.

"As a freshman, you don't know what's going to happen," she says "I felt I had to be good this year, because it was expected."

She has not disappointed.

Jennifer, who will be competing in the America East championships Friday through Sunday in Newark, has captured 14 events in the Hens eight meets this year. This includes three victories in Delaware's 137-109 upset victory over previously undefeated Towson on Jan. 22.

Her season-best time of 1:56.11 in the 200-yard freestyle is within close-range of the 1:55.73 she posted in the America East championships last year.

Despite this, Hayman says he thinks it will be difficult for Jennifer to repeat in the 200.

"I think the competition is definitely faster than last year in her events," he says. "She will certainly be expected to finish within the top three, but it will be tougher for her to win."

What might not be as tough for Jennifer to do is to break Nancy Davis' (1993-'97) freestyle records. Davis holds school records in the 50, 100, 200, 500, 1000 and 1650-yard freestyles — in other words, all of them.

Jennifer is within three seconds of Davis' 1:52.94 mark in the 200 and within five seconds of Davis' 5:00.36 in the 500.

"I don't know," Jennifer says. "They're really tough records to break. I'm more worried about placing than time."

Hayman says he thinks Jennifer has the potential to put her name in the books.

"She has the same possibilities to do what Nancy did," Hayman says. "I think Jen is just getting started."

Bringin' down the Haus:

- Team MVP as a freshman
- set school record in 400 medley relay (3:59.43)
- placed in top six in six events at the 1999 America East championship meet
- won the 200 freestyle at the AE championships
- swim team's top finisher at ECAC championships

Ouch! Students Getting Stung Trying to Find \$\$\$ for College

Washington, D.C. -- Need money for college? Doesn't everybody?

With tuition bills skyrocketing, and room and board going through the roof, students and their families are looking for creative ways to finance a college education. Unfortunately, in their efforts to pay the bills, many of them are falling prey to scholarship scams.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, unscrupulous companies guarantee or promise scholarships or grants. Some guarantee that they can get scholarships on behalf of students or award them "scholarships" in exchange for an advance fee. Most offer a "money back guarantee" — but attach conditions that make it impossible to get the refund. Others provide nothing for the student's advance fee — not even a list of potential sources; and still others tell students they've been selected as "finalists" for awards that require an up-front fee. Sometimes, these companies ask for a student's checking account to "confirm eligibility," then debit the account without the student's consent.

The FTC cautions students to look and listen for these tell-tale lines:

- "The scholarship is guaranteed or your money back."
- "You can't get this information anywhere else."
- "I just need your credit card or bank account number to hold this scholarship."
- "We'll do all the work."
- "The scholarship will cost some money."
- "You've been selected" by a "national foundation" to receive a scholarship — or "You're a finalist" in a contest you never entered.

The FTC says many legitimate companies advertise that they can get students access to lists of scholarships in exchange for an advance fee. Others charge an advance fee to compare a student's profile with a database of scholarship opportunities and provide a list of awards for which a student may qualify. And, there are scholarship search engines on the World Wide Web. The difference: Legitimate companies never guarantee or promise scholarships or grants.

For more information on scholarship fraud, contact the FTC. To find out how to finance a college education, contact Sallie Mae. For information about spotting, stopping, or reporting a scam, contact the National Fraud Information Center at 1.800.876.7060.

Buy shoes

Tie shoes

Right foot

Left foot

First steps

Baby steps

Giant steps

A baby was born with a disability

Winning ways continue

continued from page C1

With 2:50 left, the Terriers pushed points, eight rebounds and a block and Lindsay Davis came off the bench for seven points, six boards, four assists and one block.

The Hens also marks the Hens' sweep of the season series with the Huskies, having beaten them, 68-55, in Newark on Jan. 14.

Against BU, Delaware rallied behind some late-minute heroics from Johnson.

The guard scored the last four points of the game to break a 53-53 tie. She slashed the stalemate with a drive to the hoop at the 26-second mark, and then iced the win with two free throws with only one second remaining.

The Hens trailed 31-25 at halftime, but went on a 21-9 run to take a 46-40 lead with 7:54 to play. Leyfert scored all of her eight points during that stretch.

However, BU (7-15, 3-10) would not be discounted as the Terriers made

a run of their own.

With 2:50 left, the Terriers pushed ahead 51-50 on a pair of free throws by BU sophomore forward/center Anne Nelson.

The teams then exchanged baskets until Johnson put the contest away.

Delaware has now swept the season series with the Terriers as well, having trounced them 79-47 Jan. 16 at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Johnson led the team with 17 points on 5-of-11 shooting and 7-of-10 from the free throw line. Sophomore forward Christina Ribble had a strong performance, adding a double-double. She finished with 13 points and 13 boards.

The win also marked the first time all season that the Hens pulled out a victory when trailing with 2:00 remaining.

Delaware will return to Newark to play Towson Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Carpenter Center. The game will be the start of a three-game homestand for the Hens who have four games remaining in their season.

Zip!
For a faster
tax refund
click send



IRS e-file is today's way to file your income tax return — and get your refund back in half the usual time. Even faster with Direct Deposit! If you prepare your return on your PC or Mac, take the next step and file electronically too. Do you owe tax? E-file your return now, get fast proof of acceptance, but wait until April 15th to make the payment. Any questions? Check our Web site at www.irs.ustreas.gov.



The Internal Revenue Service Working to put service first

Come Join Our Crew!

WEST MARINE, the nation's largest supplier of boating equipment and apparel, is growing to over 230 stores. Our newest location will be opening in Bear, DE.

We will be hiring full & part time:

• **ASSISTANT MANAGERS** • **SALES ASSOCIATES** • **CASHIERS**

We seek energetic, motivated individuals committed to quality customer service to join our crew. Retail or boating experience a plus. We offer our Associates an excellent compensation package including 401(k), bonus & stock options, nationwide employment opportunities and a generous discount.

We will be conducting interviews on:

Tuesday, February 15, 2000 — 10:00 AM — 7:00 PM
Wednesday, February 16, 2000 — 10:00 AM — 7:00 PM

Hampton Inn
3 Concord Lane (Rte 273 off exit 3 on 95) Newark, DE.

If you are unable to attend, please fax your resume to:
 Attn: HR - Job Code: ME563WN

FAX: [831] 761-4136

West Marine
 We make boating more fun!

EOE

WWW.WESTMARINE.COM

SMART, BEAUTIFUL, WITTY PEOPLE...

GIVE BLOOD!

BLOOD DRIVE

Feb. 15 & 16

12-5 p.m.

Trabant Center, Multipurpose Rooms

Stop by and help save someone's life...

Sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi and Blood Bank of Delaware/Eastern Shore

• COMMUNITY • RELATIONSHIPS • DIVERSITY • FRIENDS • LEADERSHIP • FUN • INTEGRITY • LEARNING •



WANTED

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS '00-'01

SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE. E

RA BENEFITS

FREE ROOM, marketable skills for future employment, good pay, leadership opportunities, communication skills and community service outreach

APPLICATION

To pick up an application you must attend an Information Session. Applications and recommendations collected Friday, February 25 in the TUC and at Perkins Student Center between 10 am - 6 pm. Call 831-3001 for information.

INFORMATION SESSIONS

Mon.	Jan. 24	Ray Street C Lounge	8:00 PM
Tues.	Jan. 25	Harrington D/E Lounge	7:00 PM
Tues.	Feb. 8	Rodney C/D Lounge	7:00 PM
Wed.	Feb. 9	Ray Street C Lounge	8:00 PM
Thurs.	Feb. 10	Russell D/E Lounge	7:00 PM
Fri.	Feb. 11	Brown Lounge	3:00 PM

REQUIREMENTS

- A minimum 2.2 grade point average at time of application
- Completed a minimum of 28 credits by Fall 2000
- Enrolled at the University of Delaware for a minimum of one academic year by Fall 2000
- Commitment to the assignment for a full academic year
- No current judicial sanction
- Open-mindedness and sensitivity to diversity issues
- Must be available March 11 & 12 for interview process

Sun.	Feb. 13	Christiane Commons	10:00 PM
Tues.	Feb. 15	Dickinson C/D Lounge	10:00 PM
Wed.	Feb. 16	Smyth Lounge	7:00 PM
Thurs.	Feb. 17	Pencader Commons III	9:00 PM
Fri.	Feb. 18	Harrington D/E Lounge	Noon
Fri.	Feb. 18	Center for Black Culture	2:00 PM

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer 7/3/4/12/99/C

Safe Sex or Save Sex?

The real answer to the sexual dilemmas that we face (which have been heightened by STDs) is not condoms. Condoms will help in saving some lives, but there is no such thing as completely safe sex. Even if you include all the physical safeguards, what about the emotional and psychological ramifications?

Can you protect yourself adequately?

Very few people have the guts to tell you the truth, and fewer still will practice it. The truth is: Save sex until you have entered into a relationship of lifelong commitment. Marriage is the safest place of the joy of sex. Of course, the idea of "save sex" didn't originate with us. Our Maker knows how we were made to function and has even supplied an instruction book. It's called the Bible. It even tells you about the source for strength to be a "saver." You know, maybe God does know what's best for us after all.



OUR NAMES BELOW SHOW WE AGREE WITH GOD'S DESIGN FOR SEX

Megan L. Andrews	Julie Earman	Kevin Hudson	Rhiannon Scott
Joel M. Banyai	Chris Elliott	Amy Kinch	Terry Shelton
Steve Barlow	Chris Erickson	Daniel Kohaut	Calvin Shih
Christine Brumbaugh	Frank Fader	Michelle M. Kern	Jesse Skaggs
Bethany Bryant	Jeff Focht	Jonathan H. Lee	Joe Stephens
Kenneth Dale Bryant III	Melissa Forbes	Larry A. Masi	Jeremy Strain
Jason Calvello	Ellen Fryer	Scott McAllister	Minda Thompson
David M. Capparuccini	Christie Gillingham	Beth McCarty	Erick Trader
Ben Carter	David Graham	Lacey Milne	James Vadakin
Amy Cassidy	Becky Haas	Dan Nairn	Kristin Veenema
Susannah Conner	Jeff Hague	Tara O'Neill	Andrew Wang
Fedram Daneshgar	Greg Harr	Gina Picerno	Mandy Warner
Jennifer Davis	Heather Hartman	Dana L. Pierce	Tim Wolf
Melissa E. Davis	Mary Heitzman	Krista Powlison	Ben Woodward
Jeremy Domanski	Kristy Hill	Marie Prosser	Chip Yoder
Emily Drury	Christi Hoogestraat	Brian D. Rhea	
Jim Durbano	Jan Hoopingarner	Becky Schorn	

WDEL 1150AM
 News Talk Radio

WSTW 93.7

JOB FAIR 2000

Presented By:

PFPC
 Global Fund Services

Wednesday, February 16th (11AM-7PM)
The Bob Carpenter Center on the
University of Delaware Campus
(I-95 & Rt. 896, Newark, DE)

Meet Representatives from the following employers:

AFLAC
AIG LIFE COMPANIES, U.S.
AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL
AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE
APPLIED CARD SYSTEMS
ASSOCIATES NATIONAL BANK
BELL ATLANTIC
CHASE MANHATTEN
CITIBANK
CLEMENT COMMUNICATIONS
CONECTIV
CSC, CHEMICAL & ENERGY GROUP
DIAMOND STATE FINANCIAL GROUP
DISCOVER FINANCIAL SERVICES/
GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY

F. SHUMACHER & COMPANY
FIRST USA
FLEET CREDIT CARD SERVICES
HOME DEPOT
HSBC BANK USA
LANIER WORLDWIDE INC.
MBNA AMERICA
MORGAN STANLEY/DEAN WITTER
OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES
PC SUPPLIES
PFPC GLOBAL FUND SERVICES
PRUDENTIAL
SUBURBAN CABLE
WACHOVIA BANK CARD SYSTEMS
WAWA FOOD MARKETS

FREE ADMISSION...BRING RESUMES...DRESS FOR SUCCESS

www.wdel.com

(302) 478-2700

www.wstw.com