



Nelly Furtado sings to a sold-out crowd in Philly, B3



Men's lacrosse snaps a five-game losing streak, C1

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THE REVIEW

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City officials are trying to maintain a family atmosphere on Main Street, despite the growing number of students who enjoy 'happy hours.'

Proposals create limited 'happy hours'

BY LAUREN SOSNOWSKI
Staff Reporter

Future restaurants and bars built in certain areas of Newark will be able to offer live entertainment and "happy hours," pending City Council's approval of amendments to current law that prohibit such practices.

Officials said four tentative changes, which affect liquor-serving establishments to be constructed within a 300-foot radius of specified buildings, are designed to promote a family-oriented atmosphere on Main Street.

Amendment proposals include:
• no background music will be allowed as long as group performances are non-electrically amplified and dancing does not

take place. Solo acts must ask permission to use amplified instruments;

- happy hours — specified times of reduced prices on alcoholic beverages — will only be allowed until 9 p.m. and to seated patrons ordering food;
- cover charges are prohibited during "happy hour" if full dining services are in effect;
- and establishments are not allowed to advertise alcohol through the use of banner signs in any form.

The proposed changes only impact new bars and restaurants within 300 feet of a residence hall, church, library, school, nursing home, hospital or establishments adjacent to district boundary lines.

Madeleine Frame, a member of the Newark Planning Commission, said the amendments were drafted out of what officials said was a necessity.

"Once entertainment gets started and out of hand, it becomes a distraction to people on Main Street," she said. "That's not a family atmosphere."

Frame said City Council will vote on the amendments, proposed by Planning Director Roy Lopata, in approximately four weeks. If passed, the Council will decide when the amendments take effect.

Comedy performances, adult entertainment or any type of music evoking dancing are not included under the proposed changes, Frame said.

Main Street bars are also presently allowed to advertise with banners if the material is attached to a wall.

Lopata could not be reached for comment about the amendments.

Sophomore Karen Shamus said the type of entertainment offered can determine an establishment's popularity.

"I don't think I would want to hear guitar while eating," she said. "But I definitely wouldn't mind some guys serenading me."

Sophomore Matt Mingle said he likes the idea of live entertainment.

"I would go, especially if they had local musicians," he said. "I went to Nirvana Café

see NEW page A9

DUSC & RSA ballots formed

Student government's image as 'Greek' dissipated by 'Unity'

BY JEN BLENNER
Student Affairs Editor

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress election is uncontested this year, and a new Unity ticket was created to change the perception of the Greek platform.

The Unity ticket includes three Greek and three non-Greek students.

Last year's winning ticket was called the Greek ticket but also included one student who was not involved in a Greek organization.

Junior Corrine Bria, who is running for DUSC president, said the newly formed Unity ticket is trying to build a more unified community. Bria is currently the DUSC secretary.

"We want to do what our name says — unify the university," she said. "That would be the greatest achievement I could ever give back."

Along with Bria, junior Cara Spiro is running for vice president, junior Shane Campbell for secretary and junior Jill Cameron for treasurer. Also, junior Sara Wozniak and sophomore Michelle Guobadia are running for faculty senator positions.

DUSC, a student government that represents the undergraduate population to the university and City of Newark, will hold its elections April 16 and 17 through the university Web page.

Marilyn Prime, director of the Student Centers, said there was a Greek ticket and non-Greek ticket in past years, which always created competition.

She said the Unity ticket includes non-Greek and Greek students who participate in other resident student organizations.

"This is one of the strongest organizations I have ever seen because they have a good feel of what's going on around campus," Prime said. "This ticket has a lot of promise."

Bria said she feels the problem with the Greek ticket, which currently controls DUSC, is the aura surrounding it.

"The Greek ticket is perceived by people to be only for Greeks," she said. "People who are not Greek are less likely to be involved."

Bria said she plans to create a stronger internal framework. The organization plans to have a friendlier Web site to help it reach many people.

"Four of us have been in DUSC for three years," she said. "We all have background knowledge to get DUSC back to become the student voice."

Bria said the Unity ticket plans to address reoccurring problems on campus such as getting longer study hours in Morris Library and creating a better student escort service.

She said that since the election is uncontested, there is no way to gauge how much actual student support the ticket has received. To compensate, the Unity ticket will spend most of its time promoting awareness of DUSC.

Spiro, a current faculty senator for DUSC, said the Unity ticket does not have any animosity toward the Greek community.

"We are not anti-Greek," she said. "Three of us are Greek."

Spiro is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Guobadia a member of Zeta Phi Beta and Bria of Alpha Phi.

see TICKET page A13



LEFT TO RIGHT: Juniors Corrine Bria, Jill Cameron, Shane Campbell, Sara Wozniak and sophomore Michelle Guobadia are running on the Unity Ticket for this spring's Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Elections. A Greek Ticket never materialized.



Sophomores Rick Francolino and Hannah Goldblatt both want to be RSA president next year.

RSA election contested

BY JEN BLENNER
Student Affairs Editor

When students visit the university Web site on April 16 and 17 to vote for next year's Resident Student Association president, they will find something uniquely different — a contested ballot.

RSA's highest-elected position is up for grabs between two candidates, the first time students have been given a choice since the organization's 1996/1997 election.

Sophomores Rick Francolino and Hannah Goldblatt are vying for current President Chiara Ciotoli's title in the self-funded, on-campus student government dedicated to improving campus life.

Campaigning began April 3, with three open positions. Those campaigning for any office must have served two semesters on the RSA executive board.

Sophomore Meredith Zavada is uncontested for the position of Faculty Senator, and there are currently no contenders campaigning for RSA vice president.

Francolino, RSA finance chair, said his current role is to fund hall-government activities through money provided by the university's Robert Wood Johnson Foundation anti-binge drinking grant.

He said he feels he is the

see TWO page A10

Roselle visits Russell students

BY JENNA HOLCOMBE
Staff Reporter

University President David P. Roselle met with students in the Russell Hall C Lounge Thursday night to address their questions and concerns about the university.

The 25 students in attendance voiced a wide variety of concerns including high food prices, changes in faculty, environmental issues and campus appearance.

A top concern, students said, was the university's dining plan.

Students said they think it is unfair they cannot get back money for unused points on their UD#1 Card at the end of the year.

Roselle said the university has reasoning behind its point system.

"With today's problems of anorexia and bulimia, we want people to eat meals, not save money," he jokingly said.

Students said they also feel the prices at the on-campus convenience markets and cafés are too high.

Roselle said the university tries to make sure the prices are reasonable by having "mystery shoppers" that shop on and off campus to compare prices.

The Harrington Market and other on-campus marts are like all other convenience stores, Roselle said.

"What you have is convenience," he said. "Things will undoubtedly be cheaper at a supermarket than they are at a convenience store."

With the increasing quality of incoming classes, students said they were also concerned about whether the faculty was improving along with the students.

"The faculty is certainly keeping pace with the students," Roselle said. "We're hiring exactly who we want to hire."

see STUDENTS page A10

2,000 participate in annual MS Walk

BY DREW CHYZUS
Staff Reporter

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society held its annual MS walk Saturday to raise money to aid people afflicted with the debilitating disease.

Multiple sclerosis is a neurological disease that attacks and disables the nervous system. Symptoms vary from person to person and can range from numbness in the limbs to paralysis and loss of vision.

An estimated 2,000 people participated in the daylong fund-raising event held at four separate locations around Delaware — Lums Pond State Park and Rockford Park in New Castle County, Dover in Kent County and Long Neck in Sussex County.

Nancy Kemble, event manager, said that of the four locations holding the

event, Rockford was expected to have the largest turnout.

"We are expecting to have 800 participants at that site," she said.

Kemble said Rockford was also the longest site with a distance of 6 miles.

At Lums Pond, another site hosting the event, tennis shoes and nylon pants were the fashion of choice as an estimated 300 people participated.

Delawareans of all ages turned out for the walk, which began at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Many of the participants said they believe the walk is a great way to help a charitable cause, while others partook in the event because they personally knew someone stricken with the disease.

Cathy Lims, leader of team NuCar, one of the many teams that participated in the event, said MS research is important.

"One of the ladies we work with has MS, and she asked us to participate in the walk in order to help raise money to find a cure," she said.

"And being the nice people we are, we decided to do it."

The event at Lums Pond was kicked off by Laurence Green, a member of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Board of Trustees.

"With your help, one day we will discover a cure for this disease," Green said to participants.

In past years, the MS society has raised millions of dollars to support the fight against multiple sclerosis.

Kemble said last year's MS walk alone raised \$180,000.

"Our goal is to raise \$200,000

see VOLUNTEERS page A8



The annual MS Walk is held to raise money to fund multiple sclerosis research. Last year, the walk raised \$180,000.

Post office considers ending Saturday mail

BY JEN GREVEY
Staff Reporter

After a \$2 to \$3 billion loss last year, the U.S. Postal Service is studying ways to cut spending by possibly eliminating Saturday delivery.

The postal service announced last week that \$2.5 billion must be cut from its budget by 2003.

Newark Postmaster Sally Dryden said mail volume has decreased due to the use of e-mail and online banking.

Furthermore, she said, profit loss has also occurred due to a decrease in advertising and an increase in fuel costs, making delivery more expensive.

John Atkinson, a postal clerk at the Newark Post Office, said he is concerned the spending cuts could jeopardize his job.

"Our main concern is job security," he said. "I don't want to see anyone lose their job."

Atkinson said he feels that since he is the newest clerk at the Newark Post Office on Main Street he would be the first to lose his job.

Dryden said no decisions have been made, and the postal service's routes are still set up for six-day delivery.

She said the elimination of Saturday delivery was also proposed in the 1970s.

"We want to keep all post offices open and expect to deliver six days a week," she said. "The American public likes getting their mail on Saturdays. Saturday is one of our busiest days."

Mail moves seven days per week, 24 hours per day by a process and distribution plant, she said.

The Postal Service operates under laws set by the U.S. Congress and requires its approval to make such a change, Dryden said. The Postal Service is part of the federal government but does not receive funding from taxpayers' dollars.

Prices cannot be raised until a proposal passes through the postal rate committee, she said.

This makes it difficult to fund postal operations, Dryden said.

Prices for first-class stamps increased to 34 cents this January.

Dryden said she has heard accounts that postal officials will be applying for another price increase this summer.

Tom Poot, a window clerk at the Newark Post Office, said competitors such as United Parcel



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

In an effort to cut losses, the U.S. Postal Service may discontinue Saturday delivery.

Service raised rates when gas prices began to increase.

However, the U.S. Postal Service could not raise its rates in response to the gas price increase and therefore suffered losses last year, he said.

Freshman Ryan Lafferty said he is worried about losing mail delivery on Saturday.

"I would be concerned if this would make payments late to credit card companies," he said.

House passes Bush's estate-tax plan

BY SHANNON ALBERS AND
SEAN MCKEAN
Staff Reporters

The U.S. House of Representatives voted 274-154 on Wednesday to phase out the estate tax by 2011, passing the third component of President George W. Bush's \$1.6 trillion tax cut plan.

Fifty-eight Democrats joined 215 Republicans and one Independent to support the measure, which will gradually repeal the tax on inheritances given to heirs of wealthy individuals.

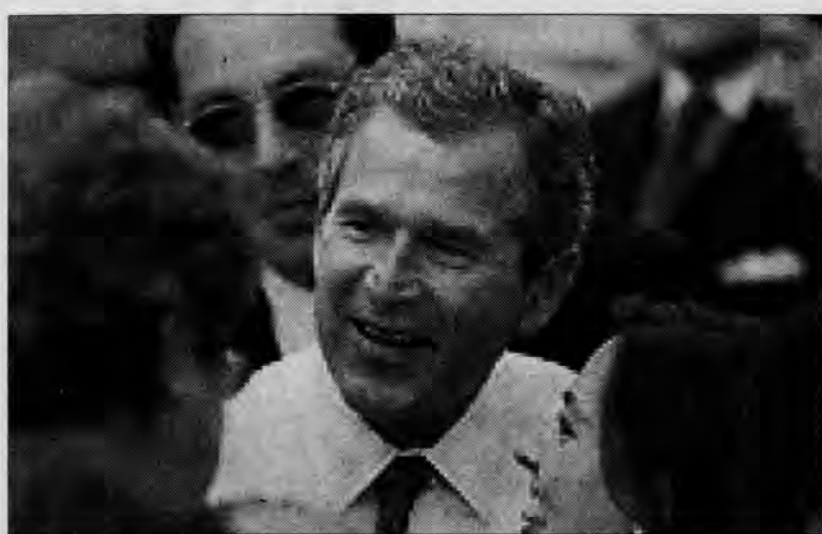
Three Republicans opposed the repeal, including Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del.

Elizabeth Brealey, Castle's press secretary, said the congressman disagrees with his Republican colleagues because the bill will not offer immediate relief.

"With the current bill that was passed, the tax will not change over the next 10 years," she said.

Brealey said Castle favors a Democratic version of the bill.

"The substitute bill would raise the exemption level from the current \$675,000 to \$2 million for



THE REVIEW/File photo

President George W. Bush is attempting to push his tax-cut plan through Congress. On Wednesday, the House passed the estate tax elimination portion of his proposal.

individuals and \$4 million for couples, making relief immediate," she said.

Under current law, estates worth less than \$675,000 are exempt from the estate tax. That exemption rises to \$700,000 next year, to \$850,000 in 2004, to \$950,000 in 2005 and to \$1 million by 2006.

Of the 6,600 people who died in

Delaware in 1998, only 284 (4.3 percent) paid estate taxes. Under the Democratic substitution, only 28 (0.4 percent) would pay the estate tax, Brealey said.

She said the money that the government will spend on this and other recently passed tax cuts will be found in an estimated budget surplus of \$5.6 trillion.

"Rep. Castle feels this could be

an over-estimate and for that reason is in agreement with supplanting a 'trigger' to repeal or alter the bill if need be," she said.

A "trigger" is a clause that stops a bill from continuing to be in effect if estimates or predictions fall through, she said.

Sheldon Pollack, a university business professor, said he agrees with Castle's stance.

"It is a dishonest approach to push this back so far," he said. "They will eventually eliminate the repeal altogether."

The bill implemented by the House would gradually phase out the estate tax over a 10-year period.

Pollack said the estate tax has some benefits.

"The estate tax doesn't impact many individuals, and it shifts income from the wealthy to the poor," he said. "It also encourages charitable giving to universities and other organizations."

Pollack said he feels that there are negative aspects to the estate tax.

"It is unwise to have a tax system that discourages saving," he said.

Carper, Castle visit Newark

BY SHAE JOHNSON AND YVONNE THOMAS
Staff Reporters

Two of Delaware's three Congressional leaders visited schools around the state Monday to discuss educational issues with the public and school faculty.

Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., and Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., visited separate schools in the Newark area with the intention of gathering first-hand information on the state's education system.

In addition to assessing educational trouble spots, Castle spent much of the day promoting President George W. Bush's House Resolution 1, which hopes to increase accountability among schools nationwide.

Carper's goal for the day was more research-oriented. He chatted with teachers, administrators and kindergarten at Henry M. Brader Elementary School in Newark.

Brader was one of the first stops on Carper's Excellence in Public Education Tour, during which he plans to spend his two-week Senate recess discussing and observing education in public schools throughout the state.

Teachers and librarians described how they used technology in the library and computer systems in the school to make learning exciting for the children.

One concern administrators discussed was the need for staff development days to give teachers more opportunities to learn new technology.

Brader teacher Susan Timson said technology has changed the way teachers prepare for class.

"It used to be you could just pick up the student manual," she said. "You can't do that anymore — you need to be trained."

One of Carper's concerns explored how much freedom state schools have concerning federal

funding.

Delaware schools currently receive five to 10 percent of their funding from the federal government.

Carper said the Education Flexibility Law of 1999, which Castle helped to push through Congress, allows schools to spend their federal aid however they choose.

Carper said he wants to give public schools more control over how their federal funds are distributed.

Because of the slowing economy, some are doubtful the federal and state governments will continue funding so many school programs, he said.

However, he said, he expects to see increases in federal grants for education.

Monday afternoon, Castle presented Bush's H.R. 1, also known as the "No Child Left Behind" education proposal, to an assortment of current and future educators at the university's MBNA America Hall.

The proposal is designed to close the achievement gap between disadvantaged and standard students and to promote accountability, Castle said.

The proposal is estimated to cost \$1.6 trillion over 10 years. The legislation, as proposed in Title 1 of H.R. 1, would require a number of changes in regulations, such as:

- Annual testing nationwide for grades three through eight to measure achievement in reading and math;
- additional federal aid to schools that have failed to meet achievement standards after one year; and
- federal aid of up to \$1,500 for students to change out of schools that have failed to meet achievement standards after three years.

It also has provisions for teacher incentives and technology grants, Castle said.

Federal aid for improving teacher quality would be



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., speaks to kindergartener Doreen Johnson during a visit to the Henry M. Brader Elementary School in Newark Monday morning.

allotted to schools in blocks, Castle said, allowing them flexibility in how the money is used.

He also said H.R. 1 consolidates many of the grants currently in place to better promote this flexibility in other areas.

"There are 60 some programs out there," Castle said.

Kara Haas, Castle's legislative assistant, said there are currently nine programs designed to promote technology in schools.

These would be combined so schools could apply to only one program for aid instead of to all nine, thus allowing the programs to allot more aid, she said.

"As a result, you get a lot more bang for your buck," Haas said.



BUSH WRITES LETTER TO GRIEVING WIDOW

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush wrote the grieving wife of a missing Chinese pilot as top aides cautioned China that ending the standoff over a downed spy plane was essential to avoid further straining relations between the two countries.

The stalemate entered its second week with the 24 crew members of the EP-3E surveillance plane in Chinese custody on Hainan Island in southern China. Their plane was forced to make an emergency landing after the collision with a Chinese fighter jet. The Chinese pilot is missing and presumed dead.

The public anguish of Ruan Guoqin, the wife of the missing pilot, has fueled tensions between the two countries as she accused Bush and his administration of being "too cowardly" to apologize for the loss of her husband.

Bush and other top U.S. officials tried on Sunday to balance their sympathy for her with tough reminders to Chinese officials that the standoff is damaging relations between the two countries.

"I don't want to put a timetable on it; every day that goes by without having it resolved raises the risks to the long-term relationship," Vice President Dick Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Administration officials were careful to avoid spelling out specific consequences of further delay in sending the 24 Americans home, but repercussions in Congress were possible. Lawmakers cited a possible trade fight later this year and an upcoming decision on U.S. weapons sales to Taiwan.

"From what I have heard, it is just common sense that the Chinese intransigence is putting a very serious strain on our relationship with China," Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America." He is chairman of the House International Relations Committee.

Hyde, who last week had wondered aloud whether the crew members were hostages, dropped any doubt. "If you look up the definition of hostages, I don't see what else you can describe our 24 crewmen as. They're being held against their will to accomplish some purpose and the purpose evidently is to humiliate us before the world by making us apologize."

Cheney rejected used of the word "hostage," noting that the United States has access to the crew and they are being treated well.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said he was "sorry" about the personal loss experienced by the pilot's wife, using a word top administration officials had avoided. But Powell made clear the United States will not apologize for the collision it says took place in international air space.

"We have expressed regrets, we've expressed our sorrow, and we are sorry that a life was lost," Powell said on "Fox News Sunday," referring to the missing pilot.

LOCKHEED MARTIN ACCUSED OF SCAM

ARLINGTON, Va. — Sen. Tom Harkin is accusing Lockheed Martin Space Systems of using "an apparent accounting trick" in an effort to scam the Pentagon out as much as \$100 million, USA Today reported.

Citing a letter Harkin has sent to the Defense Department and an interview with him, the paper said in Monday's editions that the difference involves the sale of some Silicon Valley facilities owned by Lockheed that were developed, in part, with government money.

Harkin cited Pentagon audits saying the company's accounting methods were "flawed, unreasonable and inequitable to the government." The company called it an honest disagreement.

"We are in negotiations with (Pentagon auditors) about that disagreement, and we are committed to reaching a mutually acceptable agreement on the issue," James Fetig, chief spokesman for Lockheed Martin, told the paper.

Harkin said the Pentagon paid for improvements on the buildings, depreciation, repair and maintenance expenses under contracts with Lockheed Martin and should benefit from the sale of the facilities.

But Lockheed applied all of the proceeds from the sale to the land and none to the buildings, claiming they were worthless. That meant the Pentagon could not receive any of the proceeds from the sale because regulations prohibit it from sharing in gains on land sales.

Moreover, he said, Lockheed now wants to lease back some of the so-called worthless buildings at a cost of several million dollars to the Defense Department.

But Lockheed said various buyers wanted only the land and have torn down the buildings, or plan to do so, and are putting up new office facilities on the sites.

10-YEAR-OLD GIRL ATTACKED BY K-9

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A 10-year-old girl was bitten by a police dog after officers who believed an alarm had gone off in the home put the dog in through a window.

The address given to police by the alarm company was wrong, police said.

The girl, Devin Batts, was at home with her sister and brothers Friday while their mother was at work. She was lying in her bedroom when the dog came through the house.

"We didn't hear anything," Devin said. "I just saw a dog jump on the bed and grab my leg and drag me off the bed."

Devin had to have eight stitches to close the wound on her leg.

K-9 supervisor Sgt. J.P. Butler said officers had knocked and called at the door before putting the dog inside a high, open window, but there was no response.

The children's mother, Lavora Felton, had already left for her job with a janitorial service. The children are told not to answer the door when she is gone. "My kids don't want to live there anymore," said Felton. "They are traumatized."

Butler said a K-9 officer hoisted the dog, Taz, through a window and told the dog to lay still inside the house. Butler said the dog responded to movement in the house before the officer could get inside.

"Procedurally, I don't know what we could have done differently," Butler said.

Felton said the children are told that if they need help they are to call their grandmother or other family members who live nearby.

— compiled by Yvonne Thomas from Associated Press wire reports

THREE-DAY FORECAST



TUESDAY

Highs in the lower 60s



WEDNESDAY

50 percent chance of rain, highs near 50



THURSDAY

Highs in the mid 50s, slight chance of rain

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

ARMED ROBBERY

An unknown man robbed the cashier at the Park Deli on Elkton Road at gunpoint Thursday night, Newark Police said.

At 9:41 p.m., the man entered the store, displayed a handgun and demanded cash from the cashier, Officer Scott Horsman said.

He said the man threatened to kill the cashier if he called police.

The man stole \$60 from the deli, Horsman said. He said the case is under investigation.

WOMAN ATTACKED

A 20-year-old woman was harassed and attacked after getting off a bus on Main Street early Saturday morning, Horsman said.

He said an Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. firefighter saw a group of four men approach the woman as she

stepped off a bus with her boyfriend at 1:31 a.m.

Horsman said 28-year-old William M. Young strayed from the group, loudly called the woman a sorority girl and pushed her to the ground.

He said the firefighter who witnessed the incident tried to subdue Young with the help of other firefighters and then waited for police to arrive.

The woman sustained several cuts and bruises from the attack, Horsman said. Young was arrested for assault and released pending an upcoming court date.

INATTENTIVE DRIVER

At 1:05 a.m. Sunday, Newark resident Sivaram Burra inadvertently drove his 2000 Dodge Caravan into a ground-floor window at Park Place Apartments, Horsman said.

He said Burra was driving in the parking lot of the apartment complex when his foot slipped off the brake pedal and onto the accelerator.

The front end of Burra's van crashed through the window of apartment H-2, damaging the glass and surrounding brick, Horsman said.

He said the impact of the crash caused furniture in the apartment to topple over and block the door, trapping two people inside.

Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. firefighters rescued the apartment residents, he said, and the Claymont Fire Company's Special Operations Collapse Team responded to render the building safe.

Horsman said Burra was charged with inattentive driving, and neither he nor the apartment residents were injured in the accident.

— compiled by Laura Carney

U of D Jam 2001 draws 300

BY JESSICA EULE
Staff Reporter

Student gospel groups from Massachusetts to North Carolina joined university a cappella group Vision for a performance in Mitchell Hall Saturday night.

More than 300 people attended the U of D Jam 2001, which was hosted by Vision.

The concert included seven groups from various colleges, approximately 90 student performers and 22 songs celebrating faith and religion.

Gospel groups from Pennsylvania State University, UNC-Chapel Hill, University of Maryland, Williams College, Princeton University and The College of New Jersey each sang three songs before Vision took the stage.

A final song, "Shackles," was performed by a combination of all the a cappella groups and received a standing ovation from the audience.

The performance, which incorporated a Sesame Street theme, included several comedic sketches in-between group performances.

In one skit, Vision president Joel Banyai, a senior, dressed up as the Swedish Chef.

The audience rose to its feet when T-shirts were thrown out to those who cheered the loudest.

The shirts, which included a list of all groups who performed, were also given to all singers who participated.

Sophomore Carin Bloom, a Vision singer, said the group has participated in a gospel jam for the past seven years, but this was the first time the university has hosted the event.

"It went great," Bloom said. "We lifted people up to the glory of God and we are glad so many people could come share this with us."

Senior John Crossan, a member of Vision, said the group wanted to host a gospel concert for years.

"It's the highlight of the year to go to this, and it's really exhilarating to rock the house like we did," Crossan said.

"We had hoped for the best, but this exceeded all of our expectations."

Junior Paul Holwegner said he came to

support his friends who were performing and was impressed with the show.

"There's just a good mix of everything," Holwegner said. "There's everything from popular music to some not as well known pieces."

The concert included songs by Creed and the Backstreet Boys as well as traditional gospel songs.

Senior Barbara Sweeney, musical director of Vision, said the group chose what songs to perform through a democratic process.

She said any Vision member could propose a song and then have the entire group vote on it.

Senior Carrie Saunders said she was also pleased with the performance.

"What better testimony of faith can one share than to sing and proclaim such a faithful love for our God in front of a crowd?" Saunders said.

Senior Kevin Spizarny, president of Gracenotes, an a cappella group from Penn State University, participated in the event.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

The university's Christian a cappella group Vision performs during U of D Jam 2001, which showcased several a cappella groups from various colleges.

He said his group tries to participate in a gospel jam every year and sang with Vision for the first time in 1998.

"We've gone to a jam for the past five years, but this is our first jam here," Spizarny said. "We ran one last year and know all the hard work that goes into it. Vision did a great job."

"They were very organized and got everything done on time."

Sweeney said Vision was really pleased with the event.

"It's great when you can feed off of an audience, and this audience was especially great."

Pro-life meeting held in Claymont

BY ASHANA SHIRENE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Pro-life advocates and authors led the 14th-annual Delaware Pro-Life Convention in Claymont Saturday, discussing topics ranging from abortion to euthanasia.

Approximately 250 attended the convention, "Getting Back To God," which was sponsored by the Delaware Pro-Life Coalition Inc.

Star Parker, president and founder of the Coalition on Urban Renewal and Education, delivered her speech promoting a message of abstinence, women's self-worth and forgiveness at the evening's banquet.

She said women having an abortion must seek forgiveness not only from God but from the community as well.

Thomas Lickona, author of "Sex, Love and You," focused on the love of the audience by discussing the theme of premarital sex.

He emphasized the procedures and risks associated with abortion, as well as the consequences of premarital sex.

He said that according to biblical text, premarital sex would have consequences beyond sexually transmitted disease and pregnancy.

Dr. Phillip Ney, from the University of British Columbia, shared his research concerning abortion.

He discussed the correlation between people whose mothers had abortions and those who had miscarriages.

Ney said miscarriages have a less damaging effect on children than abortions do.

"People whose mothers suffer a miscarriage feel an incredible sense of worth, as opposed to a person whose parent has had an abortion," he said.

Ney said men tend to be more aggressive if their mothers have had abortions.

"Men, as a consequence, have high levels of rage and impotence," he said. "Impotence and aggression lead to rape."

Ney said open discussion presents a sense of honesty between parent and child, thereby creating a better relationship.

"People are advised to talk about abortion with their children," he said.

The majority of the audience was composed of middle-aged women, while high-school and college students formed a small group.

Junior Matthew Balan, who attended the convention for the second year, recently reorganized the university student pro-life organization Students for Life. He called it the university's equivalent to the Delaware Pro-Life Coalition Inc.

Balan said he restarted Students for Life in March.

"I wanted to reorganize the group because there were a lot of pro-abortion speakers but no pro-life speakers to provide a true public forum for all ideas," Balan said.

He said his goal is to make the group more activist-oriented, as opposed to the group's community service emphasis of the past.

"I want the group to become more visible on the university campus," Balan said.

Bess McAneny, president of the Delaware Pro-Life Coalition Inc., said she was happy with the convention.

"I was pleased to see the turnout of young people," she said. "The youth want to know the truth."

Bridget Donofrio, a ninth-grade student at the Aquinas Academy, said she supports pro-life issues.

"I was just here because my mom is pro-life," she said, "but I started to realize that I believe the same thing, and that babies need to be saved."

SUMMER HOOP DREAMS



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

Freshman Tommy Avino took advantage of near-80 degree temperatures Monday by playing ball with a group of friends on the Academy Street courts.

Officials discuss ways to welcome students in fall

BY TRACY ORTIZ
Staff Reporter

Possibilities for welcome-back promotions for students at the beginning of the Fall Semester were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Business Services/Communications Committee of the City, officials said.

Maureen Feeney Roser, assistant planning director of Newark, said the discussions originated because the committee wants to entice students to spend time on Main Street.

Don Del Collo, chairman of the committee and owner of Old Market Road, said one of the first ideas he wanted to bring up was to block off Main Street on a Sunday night.

He said this would enable Main Street merchants and student organizations to become involved in the event.

The event could include three stages for bands to perform on, a sidewalk sale among the merchants and food outside restaurants, Del Collo said. Students would also have access to discounts.

"Students would understand what is available to them on Main Street," he said.

Feeney Roser said that currently the committee ideas are being examined, and they are researching what other schools and communities have done, such as creating coupon posters and flyers.

Del Collo said committee members would like students to feel at home and welcomed by the Newark community.

"We don't hate students," he said. "[The event] will help students to feel people in town like them."

Sasha Temko, co-owner of Home Grown Store and Café, said these promotions would show students that Main Street has a different atmosphere than off-campus shopping centers like the Christiana Mall.

"The more students give to businesses, the more businesses can give back to students," she said.

Kristin Short, company manager at Grass Roots Handcrafts, said that while these types of promotions have been discussed in the past, the specifics are still being worked out.

She said the committee will decide if the entire student body would participate or if the event would be geared strictly toward freshmen.

Short said one idea is to move freshman orientations from the Bob Carpenter Center to Main Street.

Restricting Main Street to pedestrians would make it more difficult to plan the event, she said, but if it does come through, it would be similar to Newark Night, an event geared toward the community every June.

"This would be good for both merchants and students," she said. "It is a great way for students to see what Main Street has to offer."

Feeney Roser said the ideas will continue to be discussed at future meetings in order to work out the specifics of potential Main Street promotions.

In the Spotlight
JOHN CAMPONELLI

Field of dreams

It is every little boy's dream to be in the Major Leagues — but freshman John Camponelli wants to be wearing blue instead of pinstripes.

The 18-year-old biology major is on his way to making his dream of being a professional umpire come true.

He recently attended the Southern Umpires Camp in Atlanta, where he received the Most Outstanding Student award.

The three-year veteran of the Diamond State Umpire Association beat out 80 other umpires from across the nation to win the award given by Major League Baseball and top collegiate umpires.

"I think it's all about your eagerness, as well as your ability to hustle, learn and work hard," Camponelli said.

He started umpiring as a volunteer in his nearby Hockessin community with some friends.

"We did it for fun," he said, "and for the free hot dog and soda."

"Through volunteering I met a professional umpire from the [Wilmington] Blue Rocks organization, and ever since I've had an aspiration to become one myself."

Camponelli is beginning this baseball season as an American Legion umpire and hopes to gain the experience he needs for the pros.



THE REVIEW /Internet photo

He said the hardest part of the job is tuning out the crowd.

"The parents are the worst because they want their kid to do well, so you can't listen to the cheers or the boos," Camponelli said.

"However," he said, "you realize that you're not going to get every call right, but you have to do the best you can for the progress of the game and the promotion into higher levels of play."

Camponelli said he has had complete support from his parents to follow his dreams and become successful in the umpiring world.

"My parents have always backed me up 100 percent," he said, "but at the same time, they think my education should be my first priority, as do I."

Beginning in January 2002, Camponelli will attend the Harry Wendelstedt School for Umpires in Daytona Beach, Fla.

He said that only 25 students of the 160 in his class would be chosen to train to become professional umpires.

"What keeps me going is the dream of making it to the Major Leagues."

—Alissa Booth

Soap drive deemed success

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD
Staff Reporter

A month-long soap drive ended this Saturday when junior Margot Zarella loaded a 14-foot truck with 16,462 bars of soap and drove to her hometown of Norwich, Conn.

Zarella said she was welcomed with open arms by the Haitian Health Foundation, the organization for whom she was collecting the soap.

"They were just as shocked as I was with the number of soaps collected," she said. "There was all-around excitement."

Zarella said local news media were present to cover her arrival.

"Fox News was there, as well as a local paper," she said. "It was great having that publicity and realizing what a big deal it was."

Zarella, who has been involved in soap drives since high school, said she started the drive at the university with a goal of 10,000 bars of soap.

"We definitely passed our goal," she said. "I had no idea this would be so widespread. It is just incredible."

"I am extremely proud, happy and thankful for the successful turnout."

Local schools and churches also participated in the drive, she said.

"It went all over. Students took the drive wherever they went," she said. "[The congregation of] Thomas More Oratory collected 7,000 bars of soap."

Junior Jamie Powell, who organized the drive on the Ray Street area of campus, said she was impressed with the turnout.

"I thought it was fantastic," she said. "It was great to see how many people came out to help."

Powell said many people outside of the university participated in the drive.

"There was a lot of outside help," she said. "A lot of people took this home with them."

Powell said her mother, a school teacher in New Jersey, participated with her class and collected 250 bars of soap.

Zarella said the soap, along with a washcloth, will be given to Haitians, as an incentive to attract people to hospitals for vaccinations.



THE REVIEW/File photo

Junior Margot Zarella filled a 14-foot truck with 16,462 bars of soap she collected for people in Haiti.

"In Haiti, a bar of soap is a day's pay," she said. "It's extremely expensive."

"It's a hard feeling to describe when you think that so many shots will be given out because of this drive."

Zarella said she plans on continuing the soap drive for years to come.

"This is something I will definitely do again," she said. "My hope is that it will continue forever. Bars of soap run out, so there will always be a need."

Larry Harlow and the Latin Legends shake Mitchell Hall

The band, playing Puerto Rican and Afro-Cuban music, visited UD Friday

BY JILLIAN MAXWELL
Staff Reporter

Dressed in bright yellow shirts and red sequins, Larry Harlow and the Latin Legends had an audience of 200 dancing in the aisles with their performance in Mitchell Hall Friday night, as part of the Performing Arts Series.

Robert Snyder, assistant director of Alumni Relations and director of the series, said the Latin Legends are well known worldwide for their salsa blend of Puerto Rican and Afro-Cuban rhythms.

A vocalist and keyboardist who has received six gold records, Harlow fired up the crowd when he screamed, "Are you ready everybody?" as the performance began.

Enthusiasm prevailed as the cacophony of sounds echoed through the theater.

"Give me a show of hands on who thinks it's too loud," Harlow said.

"Those who have your hands raised — get out!"

Adalberto Santiago, the vocalist from Puerto Rico, said, "If you feel like dancing, go in the aisles and dance!"

"Let's all dance — it's a party!" The audience did just that, with some members even being pulled on stage and led in Latin dance by Santiago.

Band member Yomo Toro played a solo for the crowd on his

cuarto, a small guitar-like instrument, forcing the audience to dance to familiar songs like "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," "Macarena" and "Shake Rattle and Roll."

Harlow said the group's main goal is to make sure the crowd is having a good time.

Throughout the night, Harlow asked the crowd, "Are you having fun yet?"

Harlow said he and the group wanted the audience to relate to the roots of the music.

Although a majority of the audience was from the Latin American Community Center in Wilmington, faculty, students, Newark families and children of all nationalities were also present.

Despite the diversity of the audience, the group had the entire crowd clapping and singing "Yo soy Latino!" meaning, "I am Latino."

Near the end of the performance, the audience became comfortable enough with the group to form a conga line onto the stage.

Graduate students Neetha Khan and John Kitchin said that although they do not usually listen to Latin music, they enjoyed the show.

"We saw it on the Web and thought it would be fun to do, something different," Khan said.

Senior Melissa Ward said she usually listens to Latin music and



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan
Larry Harlow and the Latin Legends performed had the audience literally dancing in the aisles.

thought the concert should have been advertised more.

"It is nice to see that the community is involved, but I think if more students knew about it, more would be present and would have enjoyed the show," she said.

Senior Pamela Malo said it was a night of innocent fun.

"The music is great to dance to," she said.

Bass player Guillermo Edghill said having the audience dance is always one of the group's goals.

"The music definitely makes you want to dance," he said. "That is what it's meant for."

Trumpet player Richard Viruet said it was nice to see Americans enjoying Latin music.

Harlow talks about the now-trendy Latin music genre

BY ADRIENNE YOUNG
Staff Reporter

When one thinks of a Latin legend, the name Carlos Santana or Tito Fuente might come to mind.

Even though the name might not give it away, Larry Harlow, who performed with the Latin Legends Friday at Mitchell Hall, has been a pioneer for Latin artists.

Harlow said he not only helped establish the first Grammy for Latin music, but has also won numerous awards for his own music. He said he has received multiple gold records, as well as several World and Billboard music awards.

In addition, he said, he wrote a Latin opera take-off of a popular rock opera.

"The Who had 'Tommy,' I wrote 'Hommy,'" Harlow said. "It's about a deaf, dumb and blind bongo player."

The play has been running for about 28 years and is still well received, he said. "Hommy" will be at Radio City Music Hall in June and in Puerto Rico in August.

Harlow said he currently teaches graduate classes in music and travels to different schools to hold music workshops and concerts.

"I feel that I have to pass down what I do," he said. "If we don't do this, kids are going to grow up thinking that Mark Anthony is a salsero."

Harlow said traveling is the best job he could have because he gets to do what he loves most — play Latin music.

Harlow said the current "Latin Invasion" in mainstream American music is a positive thing for the Latin-American community even though he feels Latin music is not what it used to be.

"Salsa is still salsa," he said. "My only gripe is that there is only one thing they sing about — romance."

"They take a good-looking kid, who doesn't know a B from a B flat, and tell them to sing about romance. They don't sing about homelife, protests or even about the culture. I blame the songwriters, not the people who are singing the songs."

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Harlow said he began studying music when he was 5 years old.

"Everyone in my family was involved with music," he said. "My father worked for Barbara Walters' father, and I had promoters, singers, dancers and musicians around me all the time."

Even though Harlow's father was in the music business, Harlow said, he was discouraged from entering the profession.

"That made me want to do it even more," he said.

Harlow said his love for music catapulted him into some of the most prestigious music schools in the country, as well as allowed him to travel to Cuba to study Afro-Cuban sounds, which are the roots of salsa music.

Harlow said through his extensive schooling, he has been able to learn many aspects of performing, including conducting, composing, orchestrating and audio engineering.

"Being in music, you have to diversify what you do," he said.

Volunteers plant 600 trees in White Clay

BY KRISTA REALE
Staff Reporter

Volunteers planted 600 trees in an open field at White Clay Creek State Park Saturday morning, completing the second phase of a reforestation project started in October.

Friends of White Clay Creek State Park and the Delaware Division of Parks and Recreation sponsored the event, which attracted approximately 65 community members.

Red maples, tulip trees and sugar maples were among the trees planted in the Possum Hill section of the park.

During the first phase of the project, 800 new trees were planted.

Christa Stefanisko, co-chairwoman of the reforestation project, said she believes planting the trees gives the volunteers a rewarding feeling.

"It is something they can come back to later and say, 'Wow, I planted those trees,'" she said.

The goal of the planting is to reduce forest fragmentation and restore indigenous trees to the park, Stefanisko said.

Al Zverina, co-chairman of the project, said crops were once planted on the field and planting new trees will return it to a natural

state.

He said he is donating his time and services to restore a habitat where indigenous animals can flourish.

"I want to give back to the community, instead of just using the park," he said.

Stefanisko said people of all ages aided in the project. Volunteers ranged from 5-year-olds to senior citizens.

The volunteers assisted in planting, fertilizing and watering the trees. They also installed deer guards in addition to delivering and spreading mulch, while the youngest happily pushed dirt around tree roots.

Approximately three acres of trees will be

planted next fall to complete the project, Zverina said.

Ken and Sylvia Williamson, born and raised in Newark, said they were happy to give something back to the area.

"I used to run here before it was park land," Ken Williamson said. "It is nice to feel that I am contributing something to the park, especially with the rapid growth of Newark."

Andrea Cassel, a Newark resident, said she was glad she decided to volunteer for the project.

"Besides being tired, it is a good feeling to be of help to the environment and to renew our natural resources," she said.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Sixty-five community members spent their Saturday morning planting trees in the Possum Hill section of White Clay Creek State Park.

WHO LET THE DOGS OUT?



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CHECK US OUT!

Dining habits altered for Passover holiday

BY JESSICA EULE
Staff Reporter

With Passover being one of the most sacred holidays in the Jewish religion, many students on campus must alter their eating habits for those eight days.

The holiday began at sundown Saturday and will continue through sundown Sunday.

Jewish students observing Passover are not able to eat leavened breads including foods like pizza, pasta, sandwiches or many items traditionally offered in the dining halls and eating facilities on campus.

Dining Services and Hillel, a Jewish organization on campus, are working together to ensure that students on restricted diets during Passover still have adequate options for meals.

Debra Miller, administrative dietitian for Dining Services, said she works in cooperation with Hillel in purchasing kosher foods for Passover meals.

Dining Services provides main entrees such as roasted chicken, turkey, Salisbury steak, omelets and cheese blintzes while Hillel supplements the rest of the meal with various side dishes, Miller said.

Since the dining halls do not have a kitchen that can be properly prepared for Passover, she said, students can eat these meals at Hillel's kosher kitchen.

"The dining hall offers matzo for students who are on a semi-kosher plan," Miller said, "but we aren't properly equipped to work with students who abide by more strict diets."

Miller said students who choose to eat at Hillel can use their regular meal plan as if they were eating at a dining hall. Students can also use points, flex or cash. Hillel has been provided with a card-swiping machine to accommodate students.

Renee Shatz-Andur, executive director of Hillel, said Hillel will be serving meals at times consistent with dining hall hours.

Hillel did not have seder, the first night of Passover celebration, this year as it has in the past since Passover fell on a weekend

and many students opted to go home, she said.

Campus Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman, who runs the Chabad House for Jewish students, said Chabad did have a seder on the first two nights of Passover.

The seders were open to anyone who wished to participate, he said. Chabad will be serving kosher-for-Passover dinners throughout the remainder of the week.

Sneiderman also offers a book with Passover recipes for students who wish to cook for themselves while observing the holiday.

Sophomore Maura Proser, Hillel president, said she assisted Hillel in preparing for Passover. She said Hillel used a separate set of dishes during the holiday and cleaned and covered all counters to ensure they were kosher for Passover.

"We usually get 15 to 30 students at each meal, which is a pretty good number," she said. "People usually come at spread-out times, so it is never really crowded. We get a steady flow, just as the dining hall would."

Proser said Jewish students are e-mailed about the Hillel dining option, and announcements are made at Hillel meetings.

She said that while no services were held at Hillel this year, students who did stay on campus were placed with a local family for a seder through a home-hospitality program.

Junior Laurel Kozersky said she was made aware of the Hillel dining option through her sorority.

"I am in Alpha Epsilon Phi," she said, "and we hold our meetings at Hillel, so it was announced to us that there was an alternate dining plan."

She said that while she will be preparing her own meals, she knows several students who will be eating at Hillel on West Delaware Avenue.

Kozersky said she is a member of the Jewish Heritage Program on campus, and several members were organizing dinners to be held in their apartments.



THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thom
Students observing Passover are unable to eat certain things during the holiday.

Junior Jared Mittleman said he has used the Hillel dining option for the past two years and finds it very similar to eating at the dining hall.

"It's the only place on campus to get a decent meal that is also kosher for Passover," Mittleman said.

Junior Michael Feldman said while he does not observe Passover, he was aware of the Hillel dining option. He said he has received an e-mail every year since he was a freshman but has chosen not to participate.

"If I observed I would go, but it's too hard to observe around class schedules and all," Feldman said. "The dining hall is very convenient, whereas walking to Hillel isn't."

Junior Jeremy Liebman said he observes Passover and is aware of the Hillel option but chooses not to participate.

"I have food that I can eat at my dorm," Liebman said. "It's inconvenient for me to walk back and forth to Hillel, but I would go if it was closer. I think it is definitely a good idea in general though."

Liebman said he has gone to Hillel's seder in previous years and thought it was a great opportunity for students who could not go home.

Senior to propose anti-littering plan

BY SHAE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

A university senior will propose anti-littering strategies for the City of Newark at an April 12 meeting of the Newark Conservation Advisory Commission.

Rachel Dencker, an environmental engineering major, has compiled the proposal from six months of research on litter. She said she was asked to undertake the project by professor Steven Dentel, a CAC member.

Dencker's anti-littering proposal involves three basic parts:

- establishing a litter coordinator, who would form focus groups and distribute an anti-litter survey;
- beginning an education plan that would introduce anti-littering programs in schools for grades K-12;
- and involving more media-directed events like handing out leaflets and organizing community cleanups.

In the first part of Dencker's plan, the survey would be used to determine why people litter and how they feel about it. She said she hopes it will help the city find appropriate deterrents to prevent people from littering.

The second part of the plan could involve litter hunts, where students would try to find litter, Dencker said. Some schools might also hold anti-littering assemblies and teacher training.

"The program I've devised is not just cleaning," Dencker said. "We have to actually change behavior."

Dentel said he asked Dencker to undertake the research because current measures, like the annual community cleanup sponsored by the city and the CAC, are unproductive.

"To me, some of that effort seems kind of futile," Dentel said. "Our efforts should be directed at stopping the litter before it gets on the street."

The CAC will consider Dencker's proposal and send its recommendation to the Newark City Council, he said.

Dencker said finding a clear-cut solution to Newark's littering problem has been difficult.

"There's obviously no simple 'this is the answer' kind of thing," she said.

Dencker said she contacted various nonprofit environmental agencies, like the Pennsylvania Resources Council and the Isaac Walton League, looking for strategies used in current anti-litter campaigns.

She said her research indicates that a dirty city will only get dirtier.

"Litter begets litter," she said.



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
Senior Rachel Dencker has spent six months researching the problem of litter in Newark.

She said her research has shown that there is a great deal of alcohol-related litter around Newark, especially plastic cups and beer bottles.

Litter is mainly a problem for Newark because of the age of the population, Dencker said. Her research revealed that young people are more likely to litter.

She said she found that men between the ages of 18 and 25 are the worst offenders, as they are three times more likely to litter than men over the age of 40.

Dencker said the research experience has allowed her to use everything she has learned as a student and has helped her get involved in policy making.

She said she thinks the commission and the community will embrace the proposal, and the benefits after implementing the program will be far-reaching.

"It'll probably be a safer community," she said.

Arthur O'Neill, a commission member, said the CAC has a number of anti-litter programs in the works in addition to Dencker's proposal.

O'Neill said he is currently working on an "adopt-a-street" program. He said the program would work in conjunction with the city's sidewalk cleaning program.

The current program cleans only the sidewalk along Main Street from Chapel Street to South College Avenue, O'Neill said.

He has been working with the city, he said, to set up a program where community members would adopt one of Main Street's side streets and clean up litter once per month.

O'Neill said the commission is aware of the litter problem in Newark.

"It's not huge," he said, "but it's definitely something that could be improved."

Read The Review online:
www.review.udel.edu

Spring Career Week - April 9-12, 2001

MONDAY, APRIL 9th

• **Getting Ready for the Career Fair, 11:30am-12:30pm, Career Services, 401 Academy**
Find out how to make the most of the career fair experience. What should you ask employers and what will they ask you? What should you wear?

• **What Every Junior Needs to Know, 1:30-2:30pm, Career Services, 401 Academy**
If you're graduating next year and don't know how you're going to make the transition from a student to a professional, then come to this workshop which will give you insight into the services offered by the MBNA America Career Services Center and suggestions on how to prepare for your senior job search.

• **What Every Senior Needs to Know, 2:30-3:30pm, 103 Gore Hall**
Graduation is almost here! Do you know about the services offered by the MBNA America Career Services Center that can help you with your search? Find out about the Campus Interview Program, Resume Referral, Resume Builder, job leads on the Internet, the Career Resource Center and more.

• **Resumanial, 3:30-5:00pm, Career Services, 401 Academy**
How's your resume? Bring in a copy of your most recent resume and have it critiqued on the spot by a Career Services staff member.

• **Finding a Summer Job/Internship, 4:00-5:00pm, Career Services, 401 Academy**
Getting career related experience for your resume is a "must-do." Learn techniques that lead to success.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10th

• **Getting Ready for the Career Fair, 2:00-3:00pm, 401 Academy**
(See description above.)

• **Networking: Entertainment, Sports & Communication, 3:00-5:30pm, Rodney Room, Perkins**
3:00-3:30pm: Speaker - Nancy Karibjanian, Newscaster & Producer for WHYY, TV 12
3:30-5:30pm: *Getting Your Career in Gear: Secrets of Building Your Career While Still in College*
Network with professionals from entertainment, sports, broadcasting, TV, advertising, public relations, cultural organizations and more. Work your "net" as you make contacts, ask for "breaking in" advice, look for internships, or discuss career employment following graduation. Bring your questions and resumes (optional). Dress is business casual.

• **Disney College Program, 6:00-8:00pm, 120 Smith Hall (co-sponsored by HRIM & CSC)**
Come learn about a "one-of-a-kind" internship that combines education, work experience, and a unique living experience. Open to ALL undergraduates in ANY major. Interviews (for summer & fall positions) will be scheduled for the following day (4/11) with interested students who attend the evening presentation.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11th

• **Learn the "BEST" Internet Job Search Sites, 3:30-5:00pm, 209/211 Trabant University Center**
Craig Single from JobDirect.com will teach you how to use the Internet to identify the best job search sites. Find out what employers look for and expect. This is for ALL majors.

• **Careers in Teaching & Human Services (IFST alumni), 5:00-7:00pm, 209/211 Trabant Univ. Ctr.**
Come hear successful EDCE and FCS alumni talk about their careers, how they found their jobs and what the transition from student to professional was like for each. Fields represented will include teaching, family services, and domestic violence.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12th

• **Spring Career Fair, 1:00-5:00pm, Multipurpose Rooms, Trabant University Center**
A special "all majors" job fair! The schedule is as follows:
1:00-3:00pm - Meet the employers (network!)
3:00-5:00pm - Opportunity to interview with some employers choosing this option.
(see web site for complete list of employers at www.udel.edu/CSC/springfair.html)

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DEADLINE! APRIL 18, 2001

Tokyo's Soka University interacts with UD

Japanese student is first from her university to study in Delaware

BY GRACE GODDARD
Staff Reporter

Since July 2000, a student from Japan's Soka University has been studying English and international relations at the university, said Diane Henker of International Programs and Special Sessions.

Kayoko Sanao was selected to study the English language and American culture for one year at the university as part of the newly implemented Norton Fellowship, Henker said.

Fred Adams, chairman of the philosophy department, said Sanao came to Delaware after being selected as the first Norton Fellow and recipient of a grant from the Norton Scholarship Fund.

Sanao said that after three and a half years at Soka University, she was ready to continue her study of English either in the United States or England.

"My school has many exchange programs with other schools," she said, "but I was excited to be the first one from Soka to study in Delaware, especially since I'm on full scholarship."

Sanao said everything about American life is different from Japan, including classes.

"The way of learning here is quite different," she said. "There are many more reading and writing assignments here, [whereas] in Japan, we are just graded on our final."

"The perspectives are different here, too. I took international relations [courses] in Japan, and they are mostly from our perspective, but we also read things by American scholars."

Classes are not the only difference Sanao said she faces. Making friends is also different in the United States because of the language barrier.

"I found it hard to get along with Americans, because I was afraid to speak English," she said.

Sanao said she has always been willing to travel to enhance her education. She has been living independently from her parents for the past 10 years.

She moved to Tokyo to live with her grandmother in order to attend Soka Junior High School and Soka High School. Both schools were founded by a peace activist, which Sanao said she found appealing because she hopes to be a peace worker someday.

Although she is from Tokyo, one of the most populous cities in the world, she said she was impressed with New York City.

"New York is so much more [of a diverse] city," she said. "There are many more kinds of people and entertainment than in Tokyo."

Sanao said she has also tried some of America's Japanese cuisine.

"Japanese restaurants here are good but unique," she said. "We don't have [the same cuisine]."

Although Sanao makes some of her own "comfort food," she said being in a foreign country for a long period of time induces some homesickness.

"Sometimes I do get lonely," she said. "But I have a nice roommate, and I talk to her or one of my Japanese friends I met through the English Language Institute."



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

Kayoko Sanao said classwork and food are two of the many things that are different about life in America. However, she said, she is enjoying her visit.

Although Sanao said she has completed about four and a half years of university-level education between her time at Soka University and the University of Delaware, she still has more education to finish when she returns to Japan.

She said one of her favorite things about this university is the scenery. She finds the trees, buildings and nature beautiful and was also surprised by the squirrels.

"We don't have squirrels in Japan," Sanao said. "I laughed when I saw them running up to people."

UD philosophy professor's book inspires lecture

BY GRACE GODDARD
Staff Reporter

A philosophy professor from Ohio State University will speak April 11 about issues concerning humanism and feminism in her lecture titled "Nature, Norms, and Foundations of Liberalism," said Fred Adams, chairman of the philosophy department.

Louise M. Antony is famous in the world of philosophy, and has been invited to speak at the biannual Norton Conference, sponsored by Soka University in Tokyo, Adams said.

The proposed speech by Antony will include topics concerning her research done on cognitive science, philosophy of the mind and cognitive theory, he said.

The speech is sponsored in David Norton's honor, Adams said. Norton was a philosophy professor and author who died in 1997.

After Norton's death, a professor from Soka University in Japan began translating Norton's book "Democracy and Moral Development" into Japanese. In the process, he became

acquainted with Norton's ideas and was deeply touched by the thoughts expressed in Norton's book.

Adams said the great influence Norton's book had on the Japanese people provoked Soka University in Tokyo to sponsor the lectures as well as a scholarship fund in Norton's memory.

After seeing the translated book, Soka University officials began contributing money for biannual lectures to keep philosophical ideas flowing.

"After World War II, the Japanese's spirit was crushed and the focus of their culture shifted to becoming an economic power," Adams said. "Norton's book touched them because it gave them something to identify with."

Raymond Callahan, associate dean of Academic Affairs of the College of Arts and Science, said Norton's ideas also inspired a Norton Fellowship.

"The scholarship was basically an outgrowth of the lecture fund," Callahan said.

The Ikeda-Norton Scholarship is named after both the president of the Soka Gakkai foundation in Japan and Norton.

After two visits to Japan by both university President David P. Roselle and Callahan, an exchange program was born. Soka University pays for the American student and vice versa.

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300 attend ISA dance competition

BY KATIE PAUL
Staff Reporter

Young people of all ages dressed in saree and other authentic costumes and danced to traditional Indian music in the Indian Students Association's Muqabala at Mitchell Hall Sunday night.

More than 300 people attended the dance competition, including B4U, a national Indian television station.

Muqabala included performances by 14 acts and more than 30 people.

Participants from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania joined university performers for the event.

Senior Toshal Roy, president of ISA, said his group put a lot of time and energy into the program.

"There's never been an Indian dance competition in Delaware before," he said. "The competition is ISA's main event for the

semester, and our primary goal is to increase cultural awareness."

Senior Teena Sukhramwala, the ISA's treasurer, said the competition was open to anyone, but only Indians were showcased.

"Our events are always well-received," she said. "We're just hoping to break even, and most importantly, to promote young Indian talent from along the East Coast."

The competition included a kids and juniors group and solo act, a seniors group act and a seniors solo act.

Awards for first and second prize were given for each category, best costume and overall winner.

Six Indian judges with musical backgrounds presided over the competition.

Each judge scored the acts in creativity, choreography, costume, rhythmic precision and emotion.

Mohan Iyer, judge for the event



THE REVIEW/Danielle Quigley
The Indian Student Association hosted Muqabala, a dance competition featuring more than 30 people and 14 acts.

and an established singer in Delaware, said he performed last year in Mitchell Hall to raise funds for the massive floods that occurred in India.

Sophomore Nilam Patel, an ISA member, said she was very excited to be attending the event.

"It's great that the participants are competing," she said. "I am

sure I will learn a lot more about Indian dance and music."

Roy said he hoped the event would have a positive effect on its participants.

"If just one person walks away from our event with a new and better understanding of Indian culture, then we are a success," he said.

Volunteers raise funds for research

continued from A1

[statewide] this year," she said.

The National MS society, founded in 1946, has more than 700,000 members and more than 2 million volunteers and supporters.

"We have a staff that works full time at our division in Delaware," Kemble said.


"During the day of the walk,

we will have hundreds of volunteers helping out with the event."

The winner of the walk, the person who raised the most money, receives an all-expense-paid trip for two to stay at the Radisson Suites resort in Clearwater Fla.

The winner of the race and the total amount raised will not be announced until May 8.

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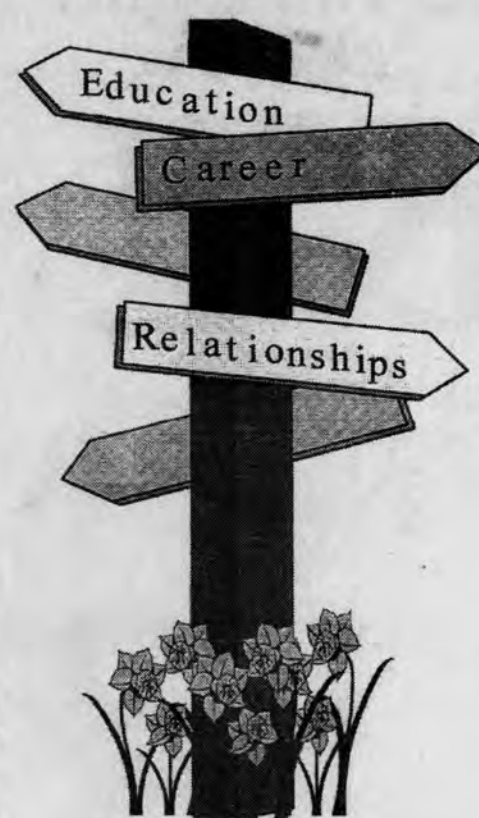
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YMCA hosts national Healthy Kids Day activities

BY JILLIAN MAXWELL
Staff Reporter

In the spirit of healthy living, National Healthy Kids Day brought approximately 200 community members to Newark's Western Family YMCA Saturday.

Along with other YMCAs across the country, the Western Family YMCA on Kirkwood Highway exhibited the importance of being a "healthy kid" to children and parents in the community.

"It's important to emphasize children's health in spirit, mind and body," said Mary Servon, YMCA Youth and Family director.

National Healthy Kids Day, implemented 10 years ago by YMCAs across the nation, produces a positive outcome every year, she said.

The YMCA does not limit the event to its members, encouraging the entire community to participate, Servon said.

The majority of children present were

between the ages of 3 and 8, she said.

Kathy Wessel, coordinator for childcare for the YMCA, said eating right, exercising and refusing drugs are all parts of being healthy.

She said each of these aspects was exhibited throughout the day.

The YMCA Resource Center, Pampered Chef, the Girl Scouts, Safe Kids Coalition, the Academy of Pediatrics and Food Allergy Support Team all contributed their expertise to the event.

Each organization provided informational pamphlets covering different aspects of healthy living.

YMCA Resource Center advised children and parents on the dangers of smoking, drugs and alcohol abuse, telling kids to "just say no."

Pampered Chef informed parents on cooking healthy for their children.

The YMCA planned several activities for children throughout the day that were entertaining as well as educational.

Wessel, along with other co-workers, made smiling fruit and vegetable magnets with children to show the importance of eating right.

An obstacle course in the aerobics room emphasized the necessity of exercise for healthy living.

Children also participated in sports like swimming and soccer.

Volunteers from the YMCA's Teen Youth and Government Program painted children's faces and handed out stickers labeling them "healthy kids."

Parents said they most enjoyed the easily accessible information at the event, while children said they favored climbing the obstacle course and making crafts.

Susan Michaels, a local resident, said the advice for parents on how to talk to their children about substance abuse was beneficial.

"It's a real good thing to keep children of all ages aware," she said.

"I love the obstacle course, it's fun," said Michaels' 4-year-old daughter, Christina, through smiling, butterfly-painted cheeks.

Kathy Kwiatkowski, the mother of a 6-year-old boy, said she felt good about knowing children would benefit from the day.

"It's a perfect venue for the event because it's Saturday morning, when a number of children are present," she said. "Parents today are too busy to take the time to look into information on the organizations here."

"It's nice to have useful information easily accessible while children can enjoy themselves."

Servon said parents appreciate the idea of having a family-oriented activity in a safe place that both they and their children can enjoy.

Wessel said she thinks the event is a good way to reach out to children.

"It gives them tangible examples of what healthy means."



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson
A YMCA volunteer helps a young girl apply a temporary tattoo announcing, "I am a healthy kid!"



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New law's focus on families

continued from A1

and Brew Ha Ha just because [my friend] was playing there."

Frame said she is confident the proposed amendment will not change the amount of alcohol served.

"It's up to the owner to see that nothing gets out of hand," she said. "They should know when someone's [being disruptive]."

Frame said that keeping a family-oriented atmosphere within restaurants selling alcoholic beverages is the intent of all the amendments.

Audrey Jungling, a Newark resident with two young daughters, said she has not seen any reason the amendments should create a problem.

"As long as it's controlled and kids keep to themselves, it's fine," she said.

Jungling said that her family usually eats dinner on Main Street on Friday and Saturday nights.

"We're normally in the restaurant, so we don't see much of [what's going on] on Main Street," she said.

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Two students battle for RSA president job

Despite contested ballot, there are no candidates running for vice president

continued from A1

best person for the job because he is levelheaded.

"I listen, assess the situation, run things smoothly and respect others," he said. "This role is best for me."

Francolino said that as president he would focus on acclimating new members with their positions. Only four people will be returning to the executive board from the present year.

"I think before we make changes we need to make the transition," he said.

"We are losing more than half of our current executive board.

"Right now, we don't have anyone running for vice president. The person that was going to run for vice president decided to run for a different position."

Francolino said his main goal is to improve the communication between the executive board and the Inter-Hall Assembly.

He said he would like to increase attendance and involvement of residence hall members at RSA meetings.

"I would like to see the group as a whole get more involved with residence hall ideas," he said.

"We're going to create residence halls with friendship and communication."

Francolino said he has no campaign plans except to hang flyers, meet with resident student organizations and speak to different people in residence halls.

Goldblatt, RSA's current communication chair, said her role is to

keep an open line of dialogue between Residence Life, the administration and RSA.

"I think before we make changes we need to make the transition."

— sophomore Rick Francolino, a RSA presidential candidate

She said she also has to keep the representatives aware of new information, and her personal initiative is to work more with other RSOs.

"My goal is to diversify RSA," she said.

Right now there is a limited focus on diversifying the group, Goldblatt said, which has resulted in non-representation of a large portion of the campus population including cultural groups.

Goldblatt said that Matthew Abbott, current vice president of RSA, has been working with other registered student organizations — and she wants to continue his work.

She said her expectations are to familiarize herself with the administration and work hands-on with hall governments.

"Most of our work is done in a collaborative group," she said.

"I think it is a necessity to allow the residents to determine who is more representative of them," she said.

Goldblatt said people are surprised to find out that elections are contested.

"[This is a] change — to move ourselves away from apathy," she said.

Goldblatt said she plans to promote awareness of RSA because she thinks

more students will participate in a contested election.

"I feel people are shocked by it, especially on the executive board because no one keeps up with that kind of stuff," she said.

Ciotoli said she has been on RSA executive board since her freshman year.

"I wanted to take my senior year off to relax and work on my career after college," she said.

She said she still plans on attending RSA meetings and keeping in touch to make sure things run smoothly.

Abbott is graduating and cannot fill the position next year. Senior Tom Gorczynski, who is the current Faculty Senator, said he is also leaving the post due to graduation.

"I have complete confidence in next year's board," Gorczynski said.

"I know they'll continue to do excellent work."

Students discuss worries

continued from A1

The faculty is paid well, he said. They also receive good benefits and have use of advanced equipment, an up-to-date computer network and an extensive library.

When asked what the university is doing to be more environmentally efficient, Roselle said that in addition to planting trees and recycling, the university saves the city 30 million gallons of water per year by using recycled water for irrigation and watering lawns.

Besides environmental concerns, students said, they are also concerned the university may put too much money into the appearance of the campus.

"If you put people in a better environment, they will live up to it," Roselle said. "This year, the Middle States' Report said that they know of no other public institution that was as well maintained and attractive."

Roselle said he attends programs



THE REVIEW/Danielle Quigley
University President David P. Roselle spoke with 25 students in the Russell Hall C lounge Thursday.

of this type several times per year.

"I want to make the students feel more comfortable on campus and make administrators seem more real," he said.

Senior Chris Elliott, a resident assistant in Russell Hall C, said he initiated the organization of this program.

Elliott said that when he was a freshman, Roselle came to talk to the students in his hall's study lounge.

"President Roselle does a really good job of giving a historical perspective of the university," he said. "He looks to give a big picture of how it's improving."

Junior Margot Zarella said she thought an impressive number of students contributed to the discussion.

"If the group had been larger, it wouldn't have been as intimate, but any smaller, and it wouldn't have been as diverse," she said.

Arizona professor visits

BY CHRIS SMITH
Staff Reporter

An overemphasis on obtaining funding for research has cheated students in the science and biomedical disciplines out of the education they deserve, said Douglas Stuart, a visiting biology professor from the University of Arizona.

"In the past 20 years, there hasn't been enough teaching," Stuart said. "Because of the difficulty of getting funds, there's been a real emphasis on self-promotion."

"It's a case of extreme selfishness."

The goal of his lecture in McKinley Hall April 2 was to raise awareness about the current quality of education at universities, he said.

Stuart drew on his teaching experience to offer 40 graduate students and junior faculty members ways to bring about an ethical change at universities.

Most essential for professors is the concept of academic duty, Stuart said, which sometimes seems to be forgotten today.

"You don't get much altruism — what I'd call selflessness — among professors these days," he said. "But I think we're eventually going to get back to honor."

Younger faculty members, as well as those who aspire to teach, have the potential to reverse the current trend, Stuart said.

"I think that in the next few decades, we're going to see a more even balance between research and teaching," he said.

An open, diverse environment where teachers individually mentor students is the ideal situation, Stuart said.

Today this seems to be the exception rather than the rule,

he said.

"At our university, only 10 out of 50 tenured faculty members teach undergraduates," he said. "Those higher up on the totem pole teach 'vanity' courses, like graduate-level seminars where they may only teach four or five students."

Some universities' isolation and regional biases also tend to impact them negatively, Stuart said.

"I think it's appalling that I'm the only professor who teaches at all three state colleges in Arizona," he said.

Academic narrowness is also problematic, Stuart said, especially in the biological field.

"Biology includes everything from molecules to human behavior — or at least it used to," he said. "Many professors today don't seem to think broadly enough."

Because aggressive, dedicated professors are rewarded financially, an undue emphasis has been placed on the individual rather than the academic institution as a whole, Stuart said.

"We forget the importance of being civilized, decent human beings," he said. "It's very important that we interact and collaborate instead of compete."

The humanities, which are often neglected by top research universities, Stuart said, have a mutually beneficial relationship with the sciences.

"These disciplines, especially the arts, are often forgotten," he said. "It's very important to be well-rounded — this improves our quality of life."

Physical therapy professor Cole Galloway, a former student of Stuart's, said he organized the lecture and was pleased by the positive response it received.

"He's a past mentor of mine," Galloway said. "Today was a great example of his mentoring skills in action."



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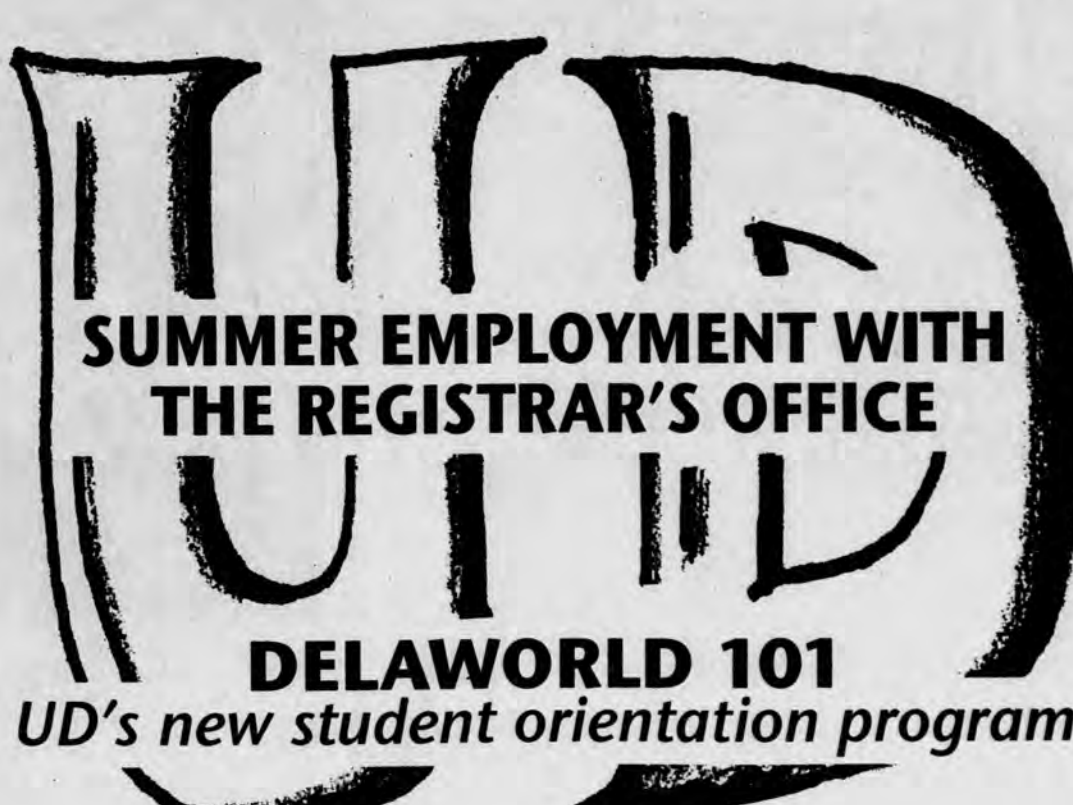
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500 drawn to French celebration

BY ANNA CHRISTOPHER
Staff Reporter

French culture came to life as approximately 500 university and area high-school students celebrated the second-annual Day of Francophonie Friday in the Trabant University Center.

The daylong event, sponsored by the French department, International Programs and Special Sessions and the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of French Teachers, included student theatrical performances, singing and a French movie.

Alice K. Cataldi, a French professor and event co-chair, said the main purpose of the event was to highlight the importance of the French language.

Posters illustrating the climate, food and history of French-speaking countries like Vietnam, Senegal, Haiti and Madagascar, were also on display in the Trabant multipurpose room.

"The French influence in language and culture is everywhere," Cataldi said. "The goal of this event is to acquaint everyone with the multicultural aspect of French."

After starting the day with a rendition of France's national anthem, 10 high-school groups, including the Cab Calloway School of Arts, Concord High School and Caravel Academy, performed skits and ballet and read original French poetry in the Trabant Theater.



THE REVIEW/Danielle Quigley
Students from the university and local high schools gathered in the Trabant University Center on Friday to learn about French culture and language.

Students from French Grammar and Composition course (FREN 200), also performed a version of the African folk tale, "The Golden Child and the Silver Child," adapted especially for Friday's event, Cataldi said.

Lisa Johnson, a sophomore at Rising Sun High School in Rising Sun, Md., said she enjoyed watching the performances and liked interacting with other students who take French classes.

"I like how the Day of Francophonie involves the participation of other French classes so we can learn from each other," she said.

Graduate student Kristen Phillips, a teaching assistant in the French department, said the Day of Francophonie provided high school

students with further insight into the French language.

"This program encourages high school students to follow their language of study," Phillips said. "It reinforces the fact that there is something to do with a foreign language."

French professor Donna Coulet du Gard, event co-chair, said the day has been celebrated internationally for the past 15 years by gathering together the leaders of the 49 French-speaking countries.

"French is really an active, working, important language for international trade and French culture," she said. "The Day of Francophonie recognizes French as the common thread for these countries."

Popular course on sexuality goes to Web

BY STACEY SZLUKA
Staff Reporter

A popular university course, Foundations of Human Sexuality (IFST-401), is now a long-distance learning experience.

Professor Kate Conway-Turner, chairwoman of the department of individual and family studies, said a more traditional class lecture given three days per week and Web-based discussions on WebCT now replace the class that was always taught at night and included face-to-face discussions.

"For students who are comfortable with sexuality and liberal, [night discussions] worked well," she said. "But for the ones who are limited, it stopped them."

"Now it is Web-based, so everybody can talk."

On the Web, a student is only identified by their e-mail address, Conway-Turner said, and can reply anonymously to the discussion topic for the week.

"This has potential to enrich human sexuality discussions and take away the face-to-face," she said.

Junior Nina Farneti, undergraduate assistant for the class, said she really enjoyed the face-to-face discussions when she took Foundations of Human Sexuality last semester.

"I do understand that for people who are not as comfortable with the issue of sexuality, it is safer talking about it behind a computer screen," she said.

Senior Cara Hollenbach, a teaching assistant for the class last semester, said the previous curriculum

helped shy students because the course itself is about communication.

Senior Frederick Chait, a student in the class this semester, said he would have liked to have face-to-face discussions.

"I don't think the discussions over the computer do anything," he said. "I don't think I even read most of the other people's answers — it's just a chore."

"Also, the professor's lectures are structured, but most of the exam come straight from the book, so there is almost no point in attending class."

Farneti said the previous curriculum featured many guest speakers, including rape victims and people infected with HIV.

The new curriculum has two guest speakers — Pam Beeman, a professor from the department of health and exercise sciences, and Karen Edwards, an associate dean from the Office of Health and Nursing Sciences.

Beeman will talk about the sex-response cycle, and Edwards will discuss communications around sexuality, Conway-Turner said.

She said that without the guest speakers, the students hear more from the teacher, which brings a better continuity to the class.

More of the students are interested in studying the fundamentals of sexuality as a career, while many students in the night class used to take it just as an elective, she said.

"The new class draws a different audience," Conway-Turner said.

"The new class draws a different audience."

— Kate Conway-Turner,
chairwoman of the department of
individual and family studies

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Winter 2002

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Faculty art exhibition debuts

BY SARA FUNAIOCK
Staff Reporter

The art department hosted its annual exhibition of faculty members' work in the university gallery at Old College on April 3, with this year's theme centered on faculty collectibles.

Martha Carothers, chairwoman of the art department, said this year's exhibit is different from past years.

"The idea to include private collections came from the faculty," she said. "Someone saw a show where collections were shown along with an artist's work and thought it was interesting to see a direct relationship in some instances."

Belena Chapp, director of museums at the university, said this year's exhibit provides a unique way of understanding the faculty members' art and the inspiration behind it.

"Seeing an artist's collection gives a back story to the work," she said. "The idea is to provide a portal of understanding of who artists are."

Chapp said the exhibit is an opportunity for faculty members to see another side of their colleagues.

Art professor Rene Marquez said

displaying the collections is a new way to show the personality of the artist behind the work.

Marquez showed a home video of his two pet German shepherds he uses as models in some of his work.

Art professor Randy Bolton said showing the collections allows people to visualize objects that influence artists.

"In this teaching environment it's good to show students what can sometimes inspire an artist," he said. "In a gallery, the work stands on its own, but this is a fun way to see the personality behind the work."

Bolton said he believed the collection of neckties, displayed by his colleague, art professor Victor Spinski, is the most revealing.

"The collection shows his personality," he said. "It is a comment on bureaucracy, and he has survived the politics of academia for almost 30 years."

Spinski said his collection started when he needed a necktie for a court date about five years ago.

"I borrowed a tie from a friend and took off from there," he said. "I try to collect the worst ties possible."

He said students have given him ties over the years after finding out about his collection.

Michael Johnson, an assistant art professor, said he thought the idea for this year's exhibit was brilliant.

"It is exciting to see what my colleagues collect," he said. "I think this reinforces what we teach, by setting expectations for students and then showing them through our work what it takes to get to the next level."

Johnson said his collection of antique tools and appliances grew from his childhood in New England.

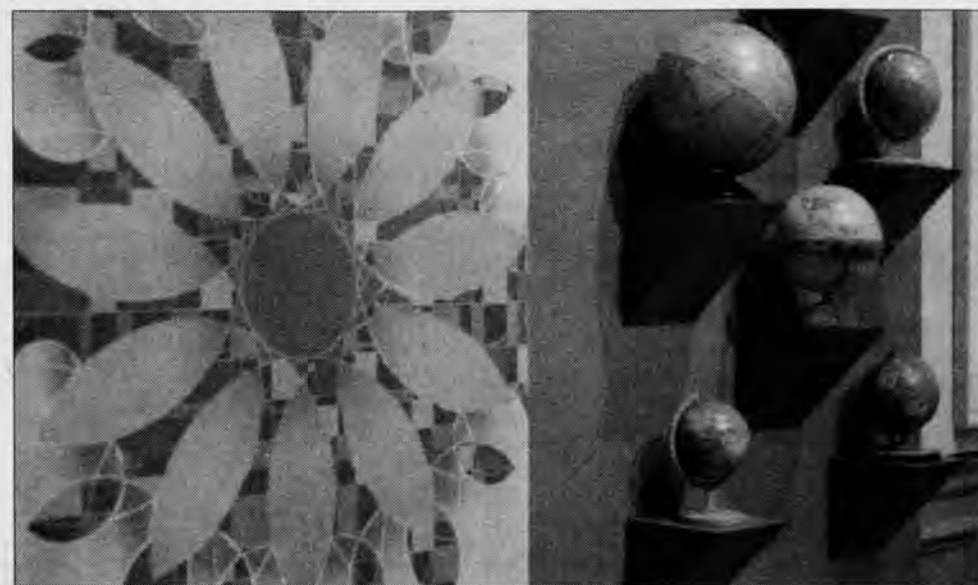
"I grew up with the textile industry and have always had an affinity for tools," he said.

Johnson said there is a direct reference between the things he collects and his work.

"The objects I collect once had purpose, but technology has rendered them useless," he said.

Freshman Kathleen Payne, an art conservation major, said she liked the variety of work displayed in the exhibit.

"It was interesting to see the influence of simple objects in creative art," she



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

The art department's new exhibit displays not only new work by faculty members, but also their personal collections of various items.

said.

Museum curator Jan Broske said the faculty art exhibit is one of the most popular each year and she hopes this exhibit will have repeat visitors.

"I've noticed people talking more about the collections than the work," she said. "Maybe people will come back to take a second look."

Marquez said he would welcome feedback from students that viewed his work.

"Students shouldn't be embarrassed to give feedback to professors," he said.

The faculty exhibit will on display until April 20.

Look for the Mosaic pullout in Friday's issue of The Review.



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Ticket hopes to improve relations

continued from A1

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"All of us have worked together in the past, and we complement one another," Spiro said. "It's time for a change in a positive direction."

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Ticket hopes to improve relations

continued from A1

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Editorial

Mayoral election

Today, voters will select the man who will head Newark's City Council for the next three years, choosing between two candidates — incumbent Harold F. Godwin and challenger Bruce Diehl.

Godwin has spent the last three years as Newark's mayor.

Diehl has never held a public office, but he has been a resident for the past 28 years and has been active at City Council meetings for the past five.

A major component of Diehl's campaign is his desire to bring respect and professionalism back to the office.

His campaign asks questions like, "Who treats every citizen with respect?" — putting the emphasis on mayoral character and personality rather than competence and efficiency.

Diehl is also concerned with the more utilitarian aspects of city management. In fact, the main point at which his campaign differs from Godwin's concerns the proposed overhaul of Newark's water system.

Diehl certainly has a lot to offer

Newark. However, Godwin has the past three years on his side.

When he campaigned in 1998, Godwin listed traffic, water resources, relations with the university and downtown businesses as his priorities.

And in the past three years, the latter three have been improved in

one way or another by means implemented or supported by Godwin.

The Downtown Newark Partnership for example, was formed shortly before Godwin took office, and with his support it has tremendously improved Main

Street business.

Some of Godwin's decisions have been called unprofessional or disrespectful by his opponents, and complaints have been made about him on a personal level.

But all told, Newark is a better place to live than it was three years ago, and Godwin had a hand in its improvement.

Perhaps after gaining a little experience on Council as a city district representative, Diehl will be ready to replace Godwin in 2004.

Review This:

Bruce Diehl has some good ideas for Newark, but Harold F. Godwin's experience and service record make him the more viable candidate.

Reservoir debates

One of the biggest differences between mayoral candidates Harold F. Godwin and Bruce Diehl lies in their opinions about a proposed reservoir for the city.

The plan calls for the construction of a reservoir and an iron-removal plant through which all of Newark's water would be treated.

Godwin favors the reservoir, as it could be used to store extra water during the spring and then tapped during summer droughts.

For this reason, Newark would not be dependent on other water sources during the summer months.

The iron-removal plant would improve water quality and even make it more palatable.

Diehl disagrees with this plan, saying a reservoir may not yet be necessary.

Because the wells that provide Newark with much of its water have an increased iron content as their levels drop, the city can only drain them so low before the water is unuseable.

However, with the proposed iron-

removal plant in place, the city could drain the wells to lower levels during the summer, since iron content would not be an issue.

Diehl proposes the city dispense with the reservoir, or settle with a smaller one, until it is apparent that the storage facility is really needed.

What Diehl doesn't take into

account is the fact that Newark is growing. The reservoir may not be necessary this summer, or next summer, but at some point the city has to have one.

It seems logical to go ahead and construct one while other changes are being made to the city's water system.

Currently, Newark is contracted to buy a

certain amount of water from Artesian and United, two water companies that service other parts of New Castle County, in case levels are especially low in the summer.

A reservoir would make the city's water system independent, and since water demands will only go up, Newark may as well go ahead and build one. Vote yes today in favor of the referendum.

Review This:

A reservoir will help make Newark more independent and, despite initial costs, it can only help in the long run.

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PRESENTING: THE FIGHT OF THE CENTURY



THE CHAMPION



THE CHALLENGER

V.

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Instead, they blame the absence of a cute little white world on "middle-aged Mexican men with rotting teeth and a fanny pack." Not only is the author embarrassing herself by trying to be funny through cruelty and stereotyping, she is contradicting herself as well.

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The man with the rotting teeth didn't choose to look that way as a fashion statement — he is obviously undernourished and poverty-stricken. The struggle and pain he is in is not part of Mexican culture. It is a terrible suffering that anyone from any culture and country could be in.

There is no arguing that today's capitalism is beneficial to some but terribly detrimental to others. Our economic system has systematically raped and sucked the life out of smaller, economically weaker countries, and as human beings we should have the sense and humanity to be able to sympathize with those who are forced to struggle to feed themselves.

Unfortunately, taking an active approach to this dilemma may be too much to ask from our mainstream, MTV-saturated students.

I'm not arguing that you should sit home and feel guilty. I'm saying you should be appreciative of your privileges and have the decency to understand that while it may be annoying to have to say "no,

thank you" more than once, at least your children's lives don't depend on how many Americans buy your silver bracelets.

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Have you been in a grade school recently? Somehow, rules have lost their legitimacy, often through no fault of their own. How else besides money will problem kids get the message that they need to follow the rules?

Yes, it may hurt poor kids more, but my response is that as long as kids behave, whether rich or poor, there is no penalty, and that is what the policy's goal is.

Yes, kids usually don't have jobs, but (1) they shouldn't be working to pay for their misbehavior, and (2) their parents will end up paying the fines, which rightly puts the responsibility on parents to teach their children how to behave. Let the fines begin!

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Editorial

Mayoral election

Today, voters will select the man who will head Newark's City Council for the next three years, choosing between two candidates — incumbent Harold F. Godwin and challenger Bruce Diehl.

Godwin has spent the last three years as Newark's mayor.

Diehl has never held a public office, but he has been a resident for the past 28 years and has been active at City Council meetings for the past five.

A major component of Diehl's campaign is his desire to bring respect and professionalism back to the office.

His campaign asks questions like, "Who treats every citizen with respect?" — putting the emphasis on mayoral character and personality rather than competence and efficiency.

Diehl is also concerned with the more utilitarian aspects of city management. In fact, the main point at which his campaign differs from Godwin's concerns the proposed overhaul of Newark's water system.

Diehl certainly has a lot to offer

Newark. However, Godwin has the past three years on his side.

When he campaigned in 1998, Godwin listed traffic, water resources, relations with the university and downtown businesses as his priorities.

And in the past three years, the latter three have been improved in

one way or another by means implemented or supported by Godwin.

The Downtown Newark Partnership for example, was formed shortly before Godwin took office, and with his support it has tremendously improved Main

Street business.

Some of Godwin's decisions have been called unprofessional or disrespectful by his opponents, and complaints have been made about him on a personal level.

But all told, Newark is a better place to live than it was three years ago, and Godwin had a hand in its improvement.

Perhaps after gaining a little experience on Council as a city district representative, Diehl will be ready to replace Godwin in 2004.

Review This:

Bruce Diehl has some good ideas for Newark, but Harold F. Godwin's experience and service record make him the more viable candidate.

Reservoir debates

One of the biggest differences between mayoral candidates Harold F. Godwin and Bruce Diehl lies in their opinions about a proposed reservoir for the city.

The plan calls for the construction of a reservoir and an iron-removal plant through which all of Newark's water would be treated.

Godwin favors the reservoir, as it could be used to store extra water during the spring and then tapped during summer droughts.

For this reason, Newark would not be dependent on other water sources during the summer months.

The iron-removal plant would improve water quality and even make it more palatable.

Diehl disagrees with this plan, saying a reservoir may not yet be necessary.

Because the wells that provide Newark with much of its water have an increased iron content as their levels drop, the city can only drain them so low before the water is unusable.

However, with the proposed iron-

removal plant in place, the city could drain the wells to lower levels during the summer, since iron content would not be an issue.

Diehl proposes the city dispense with the reservoir, or settle with a smaller one, until it is apparent that the storage facility is really needed.

What Diehl doesn't take into account is the fact that Newark is growing. The reservoir may not be necessary this summer, or next summer, but at some point the city has to have one.

It seems logical to go ahead and construct one while other changes are being made to the city's water system.

Currently, Newark is contracted to buy a

certain amount of water from Artesian and United, two water companies that service other parts of New Castle County, in case levels are especially low in the summer.

A reservoir would make the city's water system independent, and since water demands will only go up, Newark may as well go ahead and build one. Vote yes today in favor of the referendum.

Review This:

A reservoir will help make Newark more independent and, despite initial costs, it can only help in the long run.

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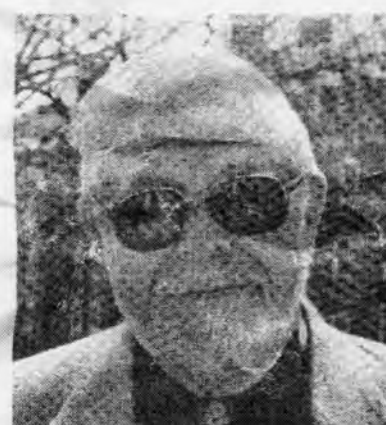
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Leaders should keep what works



Jen Lemos
Lemos Lane

Though women's rights advocates have long been justifiably suspicious of President George W. Bush's policies concerning women's affairs, the dissolution of a special White House office last month is one more reason to distrust the future of the Bush administration.

The duties of the Office for Women's Initiatives and Outreach, established by Bill Clinton in 1995, will now be assumed by aides in the Office of Public Liaison.

Certainly Bush has the foresight to ensure that activists will still have a voice in his government, but the symbolic gesture of ending such an office will not be without repercussions.

The women's office, though small, provided a direct link between women's rights organizations and the White House to communicate issues such as social reform, domestic violence and abortion.

Far from being a blanket public intermediary, it served as a specialized liaison to report upcoming legislation to women's groups and notify the president of proposals from or concerns of the organizations.

In the wake of Bush's reinstatement of the Global Gag Rule, which ended international funding to organizations that provide abortion or abortion counseling, and his \$1.6 trillion tax cut plan that many activists say unfairly taxes women, this development can only be seen as another example of the president's priorities.

Many might argue that Bush's recent decisions do not necessarily indicate a lack of interest in women's rights. He quite willingly appointed several women to top Cabinet positions in the departments of agriculture, labor and the interior — not because they are women but for excellence in their fields.

However, these appointments constitute only three of the 14 Cabinet offices. Moreover, the nominees are not representing women's issues and therefore cannot be regarded as bringing women's voices to the White House.

They are instead representing Bush's interests, which we have already seen do not always take women's affairs into concern.

Other directives in past months have indicated that the new administration as a whole has anything but activists' interests in mind.

When Secretary of State Colin Powell reviewed 55 special State Department offices for possible dissolution last month, an

interagency council on women was among six slated for further investigation.

Also last month, the U.S. Senate voted to repeal a standard of the Occupational Health and Safety Act that would have required employers to compensate workers for "repetitive motion injuries" such as would be received from factory work. According to the Feminist Majority Foundation, 64 percent of such injury claims are filed by women.

More recently, House Republicans announced a campaign to limit abortion that would restrict access to mifepristone, the "abortion pill," as well as to late-term abortions and reproductive health services for minors.

Republican leaders also declared the creation of a new measure, the "Unborn Victims of Violence Act," which is designed to protect female victims of violent crime but which activists fear could establish 14th amendment rights for unborn children.

It seems as though women are taking a backseat to Republican dogma under the new administration.

While there is nothing inherently wrong with the seesawing of viewpoints in government each time a political party gains power, it becomes problematic when the concerns of entire groups are relegated to an inferior status.

Women, however, are not the only ones who should be concerned by these developments.

As a conservative leading a highly conservative administration, Bush has made no guarantees to protect any group that goes against Republican standards.

Furthermore, even greater changes are expected in the administration.

In the same blow that ended the Office for Women's Initiatives and Outreach, Bush also effectively extinguished committees for AIDS policy and race relations.

The duties of these offices will be delegated to the Office of Public Liaison as well as the White House Domestic Policy Council, and there is something to be said for efficient organization of responsibilities.

However, Bush makes the statement with these cuts that the causes of the offices are unworthy of specialized attention, which could not be more inaccurate.

Changes must be made in any new administration, and Bush has gone about executing those changes in an efficient and expedient manner.

There should, however, be more consideration given to existing offices and policies that are designed to give all groups a voice in government.

Despite his haste to distance himself from Clinton, Bush should take care not to destroy the beneficial remnants of his term in office.

Jen Lemos is an editorial editor for *The Review*. Send comments to jenlemos@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Erika Walter

Christina needs repairs



Carla Correa
Redhead Remarks

A few flimsy white paper signs litter Newark's main roadways, small indications of another hard battle lost by America's public school systems.

The Christina School District's \$67.7 million proposal to improve 11 of its elementary schools was defeated April 3 by a vote of 3,072 to 2,864.

There were no recounts, and parents did not protest that children would continue to lack modern learning environments.

Granted, the proposal, which was the first referendum ever defeated in the district, would cost taxpayers a substantial chunk of their paychecks. Other residents were concerned that poor renovation projects of the past would repeat themselves.

But if people had voiced from the start their visions for Christina renovations, the plan's future benefits certainly could have outweighed its current costs.

A visit to West Park Place Elementary School, or a chat with one of its students, should quickly convince any naysayer that it is vital to renovate local schools as soon as possible.

As an employee of the Afternoon Latchkey Program at the school, I have the fortunate opportunity to see firsthand why officials wanted a referendum to pass.

The building itself is reminiscent of the early 1960s. Paint chips off the cafeteria walls daily and are brushed away by a quick sweep of the janitor's broom. A few toilets will not flush and some sinks do not work. Despite their young ages, students notice and become discouraged.

"The metal is bad," a second-grader says as she points to a rusty bathroom garbage can. "The floors are gross. The locks on the stalls sometimes don't lock."

A teacher complains about not having a spigot on the faucet in her classroom, insisting that it's important for the children to have a source of water. The sink hasn't been fixed for awhile.

Another second-grade student says, "Those things on the wall where the heat and air come in — I don't think it works in my classroom."

Other students add air conditioning and poor tap water to

their school wish list.

But simple repairs are not the only things that money can remedy. West Park Place Elementary does not have an art room. A traveling art instructor visits each classroom on a weekly basis, therefore limiting the projects and supplies that would be available in a stocked art room.

Computers are also a must-have item for the latest technologically advanced U.S. schools. A student points out a dark room with closed doors.

"I think that was a computer room, but it's not anymore," she says. "We have very few computers in my classroom, but I don't get enough time to use them."

Critics have pointed to the lack of public input regarding the renovations. They say money is not channeled into the right projects and is wasted on things that do not need to be fixed.

Although the Association for a Better Christina, a district watchdog group, opposed the plan, citing the lack of parent, teacher and district cohesion on the problems, it will take more than the association to change renovation efficiency.

Until more concerned residents make their voices heard and demand school change, the negative components of any proposal will surpass the positive.

A parent complained after the election that the proposal slated the paving of a school parking lot; the same parking area had recently been resurfaced.

The appropriations could have been set aside for new floors, working sinks and an art room if voters had pushed hard for these changes at the beginning.

The Christina School District constituents entrusted elected officials to make wise choices about their neighborhood schools. But it is also the job of the citizens to get their voices heard.

Until then, Christina students who deserve the same access to state-of-the-art facilities and resources as other schools will suffer.

The next time signs bearing the words "Vote Yes for Christina Schools" are implanted into the soil, let's hope parents are brought on board early-on, to ensure kids will receive an A+ education.

Carla Correa is a copy editor for *The Review*. Send comments to starcari@udel.edu.

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Population control will save the human race



M.B. Pell
God's Free Hand

I initially wanted to draw readers' attention to the woes of the world through the graphic depiction of a South

American organ farm, but a lack of facts and public awareness prevented me from printing it.

Even without the tragic tales of children being raised for their kidneys, lungs and skin, I think my point that people live in unhappy, disgusting situations is strong.

What I mean is, a large number of people live in circumstances, through their own fault or not, that are deplorable. Children live in abusive households, people get cancer from drinking water and ignorance strikes more and more Americans every year.

Pollution and political strife are an everyday occurrence from Belfast to Budapest, and as the years go by, more destructive scenarios become not only possible — but likely.

Two thousand years ago, people didn't have to worry about atomic war, global warming, school shootings or even road rage.

Now my nephews call me every other night crying and too nervous to sleep. I just tell them not to worry about it because they'll be dead soon anyhow. What's the point of tearing your hair out and developing "emotional problems?"

I've developed a better solution to all of the world's problems than just an offhand dismissal that

allows me to go on watching late-night television. We should reduce the world's population by 50 percent.

I am not suggesting that society go about this in a Hitler/Milosevic fashion. Slaughtering every other

man, woman and child is just a sloppy quick-fix answer.

The solution is to encourage people not to breed as prolifically as humans do now. This policy will take a couple of generations to have a telling effect,

but it sure would work.

Think about it — don't just react as if it is a foolish joke.

Minus a billion and a half people, we would not have to deal with a billion and a half problems.

Fewer people to feed, less pollution and a dramatic decrease in the number of traffic jams would be only a few of the many benefits we would enjoy from a smaller population.

But how to implement such a policy. Asking people not to have sex is just not going to work. I suggest we take a more active stance.

We as a society should do whatever we have to do to discourage having children.

Pay men to have irreversible vasectomies. The number of college students desperate for beer money alone would make this a worthwhile tactic.

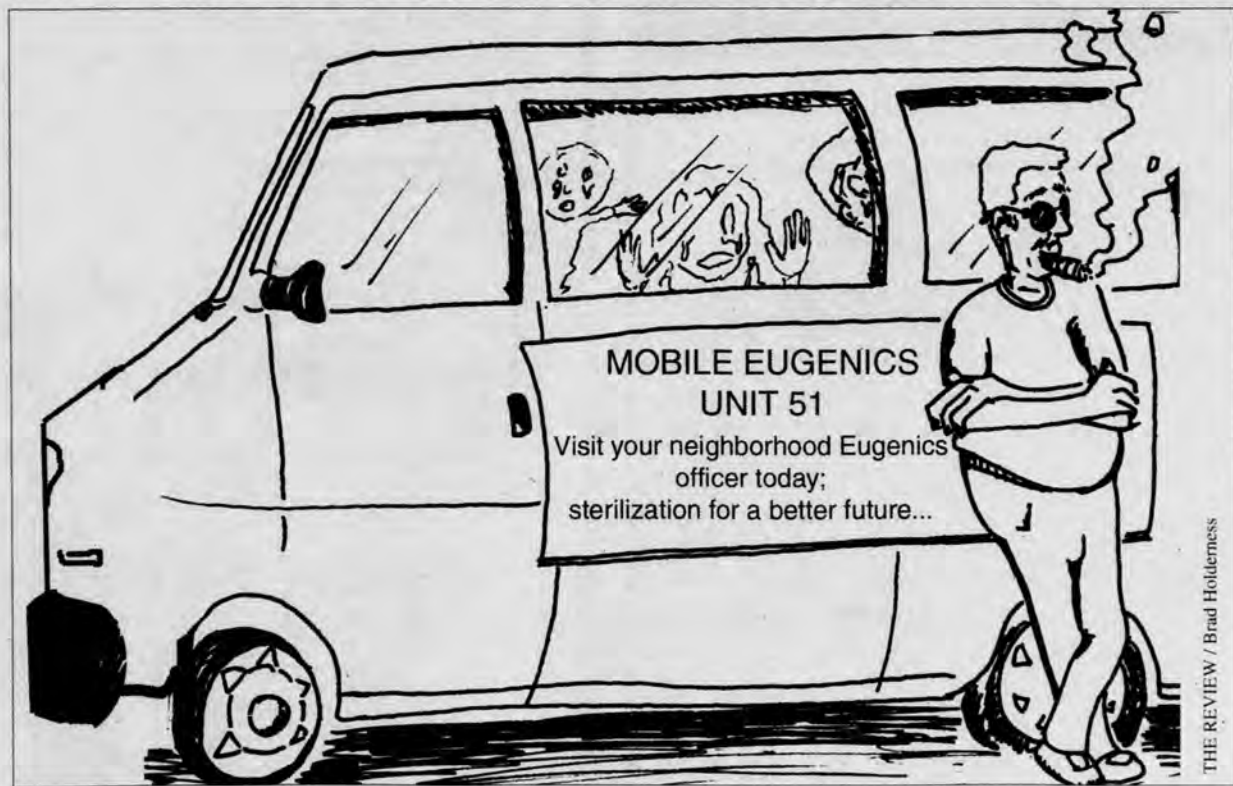
To be politically correct, I would suggest that we also offer women cash in exchange for sterilization.

I hope that the urge to procreate is not so strong that we cannot overpower it with greed.

In addition, I would suggest that the media and entertainment industries portray families as wasteful, disgusting units.

Society should make abortions available to girls 10 and older, encourage sterilization and do whatever else is necessary to prevent the populace from multiplying.

M.B. Pell is a national/state news editor for *The Review*. Send comments to pell@udel.edu



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Far from being a blanket public intermediary, it served as a specialized liaison to report upcoming legislation to women's groups and notify the president of proposals from or concerns of the organizations.

In the wake of Bush's reinstatement of the Global Gag Rule, which ended international funding to organizations that provide abortion or abortion counseling, and his \$1.6 trillion tax cut plan that many activists say unfairly taxes women, this development can only be seen as another example of the president's priorities.

Many might argue that Bush's recent decisions do not necessarily indicate a lack of interest in women's rights. He quite willingly appointed several women to top Cabinet positions in the departments of agriculture, labor and the interior — not because they are women but for excellence in their fields.

However, these appointments constitute only three of the 14 Cabinet offices. Moreover, the nominees are not representing women's issues and therefore cannot be regarded as bringing women's voices to the White House.

They are instead representing Bush's interests, which we have already seen do not always take women's affairs into concern.

Other directives in past months have indicated that the new administration has a whole has anything but activists' interests in mind.

When Secretary of State Colin Powell reviewed 55 special State Department offices for possible dissolution last month, an

interagency council on women was among six slated for further investigation.

Also last month, the U.S. Senate voted to repeal a standard of the Occupational Health and Safety Act that would have required employers to compensate workers for "repetitive motion injuries" such as would be received from factory work. According to the Feminist Majority Foundation, 64 percent of such injury claims are filed by women.

More recently, House Republicans announced a campaign to limit abortion that would restrict access to mifepristone, the "abortion pill," as well as to late-term abortions and reproductive health services for minors.

Republican leaders also declared the creation of a new measure, the "Unborn Victims of Violence Act," which is designed to protect female victims of violent crime but which activists fear could establish 14th amendment rights for unborn children.

It seems as though women are taking a backseat to Republican dogma under the new administration.

While there is nothing inherently wrong with the seesawing of viewpoints in government each time a political party gains power, it becomes problematic when the concerns of entire groups are relegated to an inferior status.

Women, however, are not the only ones who should be concerned by these developments.

As a conservative leading a highly conservative administration, Bush has made no guarantees to protect any group that goes against Republican standards.

Furthermore, even greater changes are expected in the administration.

In the same blow that ended the Office for Women's Initiatives and Outreach, Bush also effectively extinguished committees for AIDS policy and race relations.

The duties of these offices will be delegated to the Office of Public Liaison as well as the White House Domestic Policy Council, and there is something to be said for efficient organization of responsibilities.

However, Bush makes the statement with these cuts that the causes of the offices are unworthy of specialized attention, which could not be more inaccurate.

Changes must be made in any new administration, and Bush has gone about executing those changes in an efficient and expedient manner.

There should, however, be more consideration given to existing offices and policies that are designed to give all groups a voice in government.

Despite his haste to distance himself from Clinton, Bush should take care not to destroy the beneficial remnants of his term in office.

Jen Lemos is an editorial editor for *The Review*. Send comments to jenlemos@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Erika Walter

Christina needs repairs



Carla Correa
Redhead Remarks

A few flimsy white paper signs litter Newark's main roadways, small indications of another hard battle lost by America's public school systems.

The Christina School District's \$67.7 million proposal to improve 11 of its elementary schools was defeated April 3 by a vote of 3,072 to 2,864.

There were no recounts, and parents did not protest that children would continue to lack modern learning environments.

Granted, the proposal, which was the first referendum ever defeated in the district, would cost taxpayers a substantial chunk of their paychecks. Other residents were concerned that poor renovation projects of the past would repeat themselves.

But if people had voiced from the start their visions for Christina renovations, the plan's future benefits certainly could have outweighed its current costs.

A visit to West Park Place Elementary School, or a chat with one of its students, should quickly convince any naysayer that it is vital to renovate local schools as soon as possible.

As an employee of the Afternoon Latchkey Program at the school, I have the fortunate opportunity to see firsthand why officials wanted a referendum to pass.

The building itself is reminiscent of the early 1960s. Paint chips off the cafeteria walls daily and are brushed away by a quick sweep of the janitor's broom. A few toilet ages will not flush and some sinks do not work. Despite their young ages, students notice and become discouraged.

"The metal is bad," a second-grader says as she points to a rusty bathroom garbage can. "The floors are gross. The locks on the stalls sometimes don't lock."

A teacher complains about not having a spigot on the faucet in her classroom, insisting that it's important for the children to have a source of water. The sink hasn't been fixed for awhile.

Another second-grade student says, "Those things on the wall where the heat and air come in — I don't think it works in my classroom."

Other students add air conditioning and poor tap water to

their school wish list.

But simple repairs are not the only things that money can remedy. West Park Place Elementary does not have an art room. A traveling art instructor visits each classroom on a weekly basis, therefore limiting the projects and supplies that would be available in a stocked art room.

Computers are also a must-have item for the latest technologically advanced U.S. schools. A student points out a dark room with closed doors.

"I think that was a computer room, but it's not anymore," she says. "We have very few computers in my classroom, but I don't get enough time to use them."

Critics have pointed to the lack of public input regarding the renovations. They say money is not channeled into the right projects and is wasted on things that do not need to be fixed.

Although the Association for a Better Christina, a district watchdog group, opposed the plan, citing the lack of parent, teacher and district cohesion on the problems, it will take more than the association to change renovation efficiency.

Until more concerned residents make their voices heard and demand school change, the negative components of any proposal will surpass the positive.

A parent complained after the election that the proposal slated the paving of a school parking lot; the same parking area had recently been resurfaced.

The appropriations could have been set aside for new floors, working sinks and an art room if voters had pushed hard for these changes at the beginning.

The Christina School District constituents entrusted elected officials to make wise choices about their neighborhood schools. But it is also the job of the citizens to get their voices heard.

Until then, Christina students who deserve the same access to state-of-the-art facilities and resources as other schools will suffer.

The next time signs bearing the words "Vote Yes for Christina Schools" are implanted into the soil, let's hope parents are brought on board early-on, to ensure kids will receive an A+ education.

Carla Correa is a copy editor for *The Review*. Send comments to starcari@udel.edu.

Population control will save the human race



M.B. Pell
God's Free Hand

I initially wanted to draw readers' attention to the woes of the world through the graphic depiction of a South

American organ farm, but a lack of facts and public awareness prevented me from printing it.

Even without the tragic tales of children being raised for their kidneys, lungs and skin, I think my point that people live in unhappy, disgusting situations is strong.

What I mean is, a large number of people live in circumstances, through their own fault or not, that are deplorable. Children live in abusive households, people get cancer from drinking water and ignorance strikes more and more Americans every year.

Pollution and political strife are an everyday occurrence from Belfast to Budapest, and as the years go by, more destructive scenarios become not only possible — but likely.

Two thousand years ago, people didn't have to worry about atomic war, global warming, school shootings or even road rage.

Now my nephews call me every other night crying and too nervous to sleep. I just tell them not to worry about it because they'll be dead soon anyhow. What's the point of tearing your hair out and developing "emotional problems?"

I've developed a better solution to all of the world's problems than just an offhand dismissal that

allows me to go on watching late-night television. We should reduce the world's population by 50 percent.

I am not suggesting that society go about this in a Hitler/Milosevic fashion. Slaughtering every other

man, woman and child is just a sloppy quick-fix answer.

The solution is to encourage people not to breed as prolifically as humans do now. This policy will take a couple of generations to have a telling effect,

but it sure would work.

Think about it — don't just react as if it is a foolish joke.

Minus a billion and a half people, we would not have to deal with a billion and a half problems.

Fewer people to feed, less pollution and a dramatic decrease in the number of traffic jams would be only a few of the many benefits we would enjoy from a smaller population.

But how to implement such a policy.

Asking people not to have sex is just not going to work. I suggest we take a more active stance.

We as a society should do whatever we have to do to discourage having children.

Pay men to have irreversible vasectomies. The number of college students desperate for beer money alone would make this a worthwhile tactic.

To be politically correct, I would suggest that we also offer women cash in exchange for sterilization.

I hope that the urge to procreate is not so strong that we cannot overpower it with greed.

In addition, I would suggest that the media and entertainment industries portray families as wasteful, disgusting units.

Society should make abortions available to girls 10 and older, encourage sterilization and do whatever else is necessary to prevent the populace from multiplying.

M.B. Pell is a national/state news editor for *The Review*. Send comments to pell@udel.edu.



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2001 DAVID NORTON MEMORIAL LECTURE

Is there such a thing as "human nature"?

If so, is that good or bad? Historically, appeals to human nature have been used to oppress, and, as a result, progressive philosophers, especially feminists, are divided on this question.

DR. LOUISE M. ANTONY,

Professor of Philosophy at Ohio State University, and editor of *A Mind of One's Own: Feminist Essays on Reason and Objectivity*, will examine the issues involved in this debate and will offer some optimistic reflections on the prospects of a new form of "humanism."



"NATURES, NORMS AND THE FOUNDATIONS OF LIBERALISM"

7 P.M., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

125 CLAYTON HALL, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

—free & open to public—

A specialist in philosophy of language, philosophical issues in cognitive science, philosophy of the mind and feminist theory, Dr. Antony is the author of several forthcoming books, including *Humanism as Feminism: Reviving the Liberal Ideal* and three textbooks, *Human Nature*, *The Philosophy of Mind and Feminism and Philosophy*. A *summa cum laude* graduate of Syracuse University, she received her Ph.D. in philosophy at Harvard University.

This lecture is supported by the David Norton Memorial Fund honoring the late UD philosophy professor, the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies Program, the Department of Philosophy and the Class of 1955 Ethics Endowment Fund.



Lurking Within:

Canadian singer Nelly Furtado sang to a sold-out Trocadero Theater in Philadelphia Friday night, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

In Sports:

Hens split weekend series with Towson, remain in first place, C1



High cholesterol is the main cause of America's No. 1 killer, heart disease: Feeling lucky?

Experts say students should take notice of cholesterol while still young

BY LAURA M. LAPORTE
Senior Mosaic Editor

The following three students seem healthy enough. At 6-feet-2-inches tall, Heath weighs 146 pounds. He is an ovo-vegetarian, meaning he eats eggs but no dairy or meat products. He exercises seven days per week, rotating yoga, running and weight-training. He is the epitome of health. "If I don't get my daily dose of exercise," he says, "I get very cranky." Vanessa works out twice per week and maintains a low-fat diet. She sticks to lean protein meats such as chicken and rarely consumes red meat. She recently quit smoking cigarettes. "I just didn't want to do it anymore — it's gross," she says. Dan, who is an art and graphics editor for The Review, is also a regular exerciser, alternating weightlifting and cardiovascular workouts five times per week. However, his diet used to consist mainly of red meat and sausage. Not the best choice of food, but there's no need to worry yet. Or is there? Serious health problems are something most college students shrug off as irrelevant. The statistic that coronary heart disease is America's No. 1 killer probably doesn't faze the student body. Nor might the fact that the survival rate for sudden cardiac arrest victims is less than 5 percent. The American Heart Association lists one main "vital sign" leading to heart disease — high cholesterol.

What is cholesterol?

Cholesterol is a waxy substance produced by the liver and is found in animal products like meat, fish, chicken and dairy. "Cholesterol as a specific term doesn't mean bad," says Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services. "If you didn't have cholesterol, you wouldn't have sex organs." It also insulates nerves, makes cell membranes and produces certain hormones.

Dietary cholesterol is often considered unnecessary because the body produces enough on its own. Siebold says adults should have their cholesterol tested every five or six years. The traditional borderline between normal and high cholesterol is 200 milligrams per deciliter of blood. Not surprisingly, Heath's level was screened at the safe level of 138. Despite their regular workouts, however, Vanessa's level reached 225 and Dan's soared at 235. "Cholesterol in itself is just one number," Siebold says. "It's a nice screening number but requires additional testing and a lipid profile." Allen Prettyman, a nurse practitioner at Christiana Care, says lipids are sub-fractions of cholesterol. "Those are the parts we're more interested in." Those sub-fractions are called low-density lipoprotein (LDL) and high-density lipoprotein (HDL). "HDL is the good kind — we want more of that," Prettyman says. He says a safe level of HDL is greater than 35 milligrams per deciliter of blood. LDL is designated the "bad" cholesterol, and levels should remain between 60 and 130. Heath's cholesterol ratio falls in the norm. His HDL is 44 and his LDL is 80.

Risky behavior

"Cholesterol is very familiar," Prettyman says. "If your mom or dad has high cholesterol, your risk is pretty darn high." Vanessa first tested for high cholesterol at the age of 12 because her mother and grandfather's high cholesterol levels put her at risk. Her high cholesterol level results from genetics. Joanne Matukaitis, director of vascular outreach at Christiana Care, says Vanessa must be careful with her diet. She says the AHA recommends that people maintain a low-fat diet after 2 years of age.

"I'm never gonna have a problem' is the attitude when you're young."

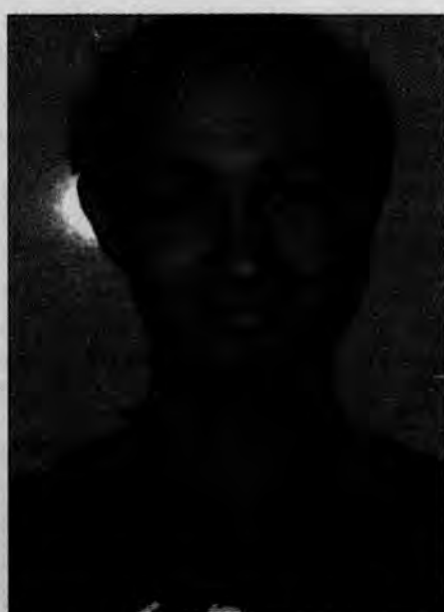
— Joanne Matukaitis, director of vascular outreach at Christiana Care



■ Vanessa Karlic, sophomore

Height: 5'4"
Weight: 125 lbs.
Exercises: 2 times per week
Smoker: No

Cholesterol level:
225



■ Heath Wells, senior

Height: 6'2"
Weight: 146 lbs.
Exercises: 7 times per week
Smoker: No

Cholesterol level:
138



■ Dan DeLorenzo, senior

Height: 5'7"
Weight: 162 lbs.
Exercises: 5 times per week
Smoker: No

Cholesterol level:
235

Vanessa's pediatrician put her on a low-cholesterol diet at age 12. "I was like, 'What's wrong with me? I can't eat what I want,'" she says. "I thought that was for older people." Poor eating habits often cause an increase of cholesterol levels even if the person exercises regularly. Dan realizes the root of his high cholesterol — sausage. "I had unbelievably miserable eating habits," he says. "I was eating a lot of sausage — you wouldn't believe how much." He says he was exposed to a lot of unhealthy foods through working in a restaurant, and he ate as many as three sausage and pepper sandwiches per day. Physical inactivity also increases chances of high cholesterol. Engaging in some form of physical activity for at least 45 minutes per day and three days per week may lower cholesterol levels. "Exercise certainly affects the HDL," Siebold says. "You can increase HDL with regular exercise. Inactivity does just the opposite." Prettyman says a person's weight has a direct connection to cholesterol, and, unfortunately, obesity is an epidemic in the United States. "Most Americans are couch potatoes," Prettyman says. "They're slugs." Smoking or high exposure to second-hand smoke also directly correlates to cholesterol and LDL, he says. LDL particles come in different densities, Prettyman says. Smoking causes the particles to become more dense, and therefore more dangerous. Upon hearing this, Vanessa says she was glad she gave up the habit. Matukaitis compares monitoring cholesterol levels with skin cancer — the nasty side effects appear later on. "You've got to start young with these things," she says. "I'm never gonna have a problem," is the attitude when you're young, but then you wake up at 40, over-

weight, unhealthy and with high cholesterol."

When levels get too high

Although most heart attack victims are older than the average college student, the onset of heart disease begins much earlier. "We think [cholesterol] is involved in the building of plaque in arteries, which obstructs the flow of blood to the brain and heart," Siebold says. "As plaque gets thicker and thicker and builds, it obstructs the flow of blood to that organ, causing a heart attack," he says. "Think of a pipe," Prettyman says. "Our arteries are plumbing." LDL starts coating one spot of an artery, he says. The plaque stretches the artery coating so thin that it ruptures. The initial build-up is not an acute problem because the process is long-term. A person can walk around with 85 percent blockage and think nothing is wrong. Blood clots form to heal the interior wound. However, the blood clots around the existing plaque, causing complete blockage of blood to the heart. The coronary arteries supply blood to the heart muscle, Prettyman says. If the flow is clogged, the heart dies. The average student would probably shrug these facts off, saying, "I'll worry when I'm 40." However, dangerous plaque forms as early as 11 or 12 years old, Prettyman says. This doesn't indicate a severe problem yet, but it could eventually lead to clogged arteries. Siebold says it's possible to have coronary heart disease as a teen-ager, depending on family history. "Certainly people have heart attacks in their 20s," he says. Cholesterol testing should occur sooner than college if someone is at high risk because of family history. "A pediatrician should do at least one [screening test] as you get into your teens," he says. "Earlier if there is a strong family history." Dan says he realizes he has to be more conscious of his eating habits and has changed his menu choices from sausage to chicken. "I couldn't go on that way anymore," he says. He says he feels no remorse, however. "I don't regret one cheeseburger I ever ate."

How to interpret your total cholesterol level

higher than 250	Very high cholesterol
225 to 249	High cholesterol
200 to 225	Borderline high cholesterol
100 to 200	Recommended cholesterol level
less than 100	Below normal cholesterol

Nutrition Facts

Serv. Size: **One beefy, juicy
bacon cheeseburger**
Servings Per Container: **1**

Amount Per Serving

Calories 750

% Daily Value*

Total Fat 25 g 20%

Sodium 1,288 mg 52%

Total Carb 53 g 17%

Cholesterol 200 mg 66%

Protein 50 g

*Percent Daily Values based on 2,000 calorie diet.

Are you at risk?

Take this quiz to determine if you may have high cholesterol

■ Which of the following foods dominate your diet?

- A. Fruits and vegetables
B. Carbohydrates
C. Animal products such as meat, poultry, fish, eggs, butter, cheese and whole milk.

■ What kind of fats do you consume most often?

- A. Monounsaturated (canola, olive, and peanut oils)
B. Polyunsaturated (corn and soybean oils)
C. Saturated (Whole milk, butter, cream, fatty meats)

■ What best describes your weekly activity level?

- A. You participate in campus athletics.
B. You perform a combination of weight training and cardiovascular workouts several times per week.
C. No additional activity outside attending classes.

■ How often are you exposed to cigarette smoke?

- A. Rarely or never.
B. Some of my friends occasionally smoke around me.
C. I am a regular smoker.

■ Which best describes the history of your family's health?

- A. No family health problems.
B. A distant relative (e.g. an aunt or an uncle) has high cholesterol.
C. At least one parent suffers from high cholesterol or angina.

Analysis:

If you answered C to most of the above questions, you may be at risk for high cholesterol. Contact your physician immediately to have a lipid profile conducted.

Ani DiFranco reveals her true self

"Revelling/Reckoning"
Ani DiFranco
Righteous Babe Records
Rating: ★★★★★

stray
tracks

BY MATT ZANKOWSKI
Staff Reporter

Ani DiFranco is the modern-day heiress to such inspirational female singer/songwriters as Joni Mitchell and Janis Joplin. But musically and in terms of lifestyle, DiFranco inhabits a genre of her own.

Acts like Destiny's Child and Jennifer Lopez should do themselves a favor and examine the history of a real "independent woman" like DiFranco — who years ago set up her own record label, Righteous Babe Records.

DiFranco is one of the few artists left who remains unafraid of revealing her true self — no matter what the emotional cost.

The Gist of It

- ★★★★★ Righteous babe
- ★★★★★ Lovely lady
- ★★★★★ Good girl
- ★★★ Adequate honey
- ★ Skanky 'ho

Her new double album "Revelling/Reckoning" is no exception. However, like most great personal works, the audience is less important than the message, resulting in a glorious, important, poignant and somehow inaccessible record.

DiFranco wouldn't have it any other way. "Revelling/Reckoning" eschews rhythm, keeping listeners interested with subtle guitar picking, the occasional haunting or slightly funky trumpet and her own ephemeral voice.

Listeners who expect the danceable folk funk of "To the Teeth" will be disappointed, while fans of her earliest work will be overjoyed.

It seems only those willing to put out an effort to ponder the lyrics and vibe with the music and the music alone will "get" this album, which fits DiFranco's underground personality perfectly.

The record is clearly worth an effort from the audience.

The "Reckoning" disc is the more entertaining of the two, featuring a few truly amazing tracks. However, it is important to remember this album does not easily divide from song to song.

It flows hypnotically, lyrically and emotionally, defying quantification.

DiFranco acknowledges these idiosyncrasies in a roundabout way in "School Night."

"But then what kind of scale / Compares the weight of two beauties / The gravity of duties / Or the ground speed of joy?"

This powerful song later deals with making choices between love and morals.

"And you'll never know, dear / How much I loved you / You probably think this was just my big excuse / But I stand committed to a love that came before you / And the fact that I adore you / Is just one of my truths."

Her point applies to the whole album — it cannot be judged rationally. It is an emotional experience.

Even national politics and cultural criticism are approached with deep passion on "Revelling/Reckoning," as exemplified by the track "Subdivision."

Featuring melancholy, reverberating guitars and a vocal delivery crazier, sexier and cooler than TLC, DiFranco begins her disgusted examination of racism, homelessness and the American Dream with the line, "White people are so scared of black people / They bulldoze out to the country."

Miraculously, these lyrics are delivered without pretension.

On the second disc, "Revelling," the mood is even more personal (hard to believe) and quiet. The standout track here is "Tamburitza Lingua," an enchanting mess of Greek instruments and train-of-thought beat poetry interspersed with restrained singing.

Centering on the travails of a young woman alone in New York, the piece contains a seemingly endless string of thought-provoking gems.

"She is hailing a cab / She is sailing down the avenue / She's 19 going on 30 / Or maybe she's really 30 now / It's hard to say / It's hard to keep up with time once it's on its way."

"Revelling/Reckoning" is one of those

two
discs
29
new
songs
two
hours
of music
one
righteous
babe



works that will impress the artist's fans but will fail to make many new converts. Perhaps, in DiFranco's brilliant and confusing mind, that is exactly the point.

Not many singers can revel in the adoration of an enraptured fan base while avoiding the apocalyptic reckoning that the music industry forces on real artists.

"Crown Royal"
Run-DMC
BMG/Arista Records
Rating: ★★★★★

Hip-hop lyrics often center on self-aggrandizement, to the extent that the flow of rappers such as Dr. Dre and Juvenile becomes nothing more than a string of rhyming boasts. Unfortunately, few of these rappers have the commercial or critical success to back up the bragging.

Run-DMC does.

Even though "Crown Royal" marks a departure from the traditional Run sounds, the new lyrics are in the same braggart vein as in its past classics.

Uninspiring lyrics aside, this album is explosive and hot enough to spark a comeback for the veterans.

The first half of the album flows extremely well, with beats similar to RZA's on the first three tracks. The best number on the album is the opener, "It's Over."

Featuring an operatic choral version of Carmine Coppola's "Marcia Religiosa" (from "The Godfather" soundtrack), this Jermaine Dupri-produced track features the men of the hour going dirty south with synco-pated rhymes and beats.

After "Rock Show," a strong old-school jam featuring Stephen Jenkins of Third Eye Blind, the album takes a downturn as it attempts to fuse too many musical styles.

Cameos from Everlast — covering the Steve Miller Band's "Take the Money and Run" — and Method



Man are also disappointing. Neither seem too hyped to be on the album.

Cameos like new endemic to Run-DMC — only one song has no guest. Unfortunately, not even talented lyricists like Nas and Prodigy (whose track "Queens Day" is a standout) can elevate the lyrical vibe beyond ego boosting.

It's a shame that such an accomplished group with some very hot beats couldn't do a little better lyrically, even if a few cuts have the same spark as old times.

— Matt Zankowski

"Full Collapse"
Thursday
Victory Records
Rating: ★★★★★

"Full Collapse" is a hit-and-miss first album from the Jersey-based rock band Thursday. Although the blaring guitars can get a bit repetitive at times, this debut attempt is a fairly enjoyable ride.

The album's first track, "Understanding in a Car Crash," starts off with guns blazing, unleashing the full scope of the guitar. The loud guitars effectively compliment the pain and confusion heard from lead singer Geoff Rickly.

Composed of Rickly, guitarists Steve Pedula and Tom Keely, bassist Tim Payne and drummer Tucker Rule, the band's aggression is audible throughout the CD.

"Concealer," "Paris in Flames" and the fast-paced "Wind-Up" continue with shouts of anguish. However, most of the blaring instrumentals sound similar from song to song, adding a feeling of repetition.

Luckily, "Autobiography of a Nation" and "A Hole in the World" break the monotony.

The extensive use of soothing guitars and soft vocals offer a welcome change from the relentless instrumental assault that infects most of the album's other tracks.

The light vocals and tempered guitars serve the album well during "How Long is the Night." In "Night," the album reaches its climax when Rickly lets



out a cry of pain the previous tracks only hint at.

Overall, "Full Collapse" is a good debut, with robust guitars and deep lyrics. Thursday's lyrics are filled with tales of despair, tribulation and loss that are too seldom heard on the radio.

Unfortunately, the monotonous instrumental tone makes the album worthwhile only to fans of rock or alternative genres.

For anyone else, a listen to Thursday may seem to last longer than the day the band was named after.

— Brian Koutoufaris

UPS AND DOWNS

by Stephanie Denis

A school principal dyed his black hair pink after losing a bet that eighth grader Nick Lyves could not earn straight As.

Lee Allen of Terrace Park School in Seattle figured the bet with Levin — who had a GPA of 1.2 last semester — was a sure win. However, Levin earned a 4.0 after he started taking medication for Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

In the same spirit, university President David P. Roselle has likewise promised that if all university students give up drugs for a week, he will dress up like a woman and dance on the Mall.



President George W. Bush announced that he will no longer correspond with family and friends via e-mail.

The President cited privacy concerns as the reason why he swore off e-mail, saying confidential messages could be released and made public through freedom of information laws.

Plus, Bush says, he is eliminating another form of communication at which he just can't seem to succeed. Speaking.



Two teen-agers sued MTV, claiming emotional distress, negligence and battery after they were sprayed with excrement during a taping in January.

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— compiled by Noel Dietrich

Ani DiFranco reveals her true self

"Revelling/Reckoning"
Ani DiFranco
Righteous Babe Records
Rating: ★★☆☆



BY MATT ZANKOWSKI
Staff Reporter

Ani DiFranco is the modern-day heiress to such inspirational female singer/songwriters as Joni Mitchell and Janis Joplin. But musically and in terms of lifestyle, DiFranco inhabits a genre of her own.

Acts like Destiny's Child and Jennifer Lopez should do themselves a favor and examine the history of a real "independent woman" like DiFranco — who years ago set up her own record label, Righteous Babe Records.

DiFranco is one of the few artists left who remains unafraid of revealing her true self — no matter what the emotional cost.

The Gist of It

- ★★★★★ Righteous babe
- ★★★★★ Lovely lady
- ★★★★★ Good girl
- ★★★ Adequate honey
- ★ Skanky 'ho

Her new double album "Revelling/Reckoning" is no exception. However, like most great personal works, the audience is less important than the message, resulting in a glorious, important, poignant and somehow inaccessible record.

DiFranco wouldn't have it any other way. "Revelling/Reckoning" eschews rhythm, keeping listeners interested with subtle guitar picking, the occasional haunting or slightly funky trumpet and her own ephemeral voice.

Listeners who expect the danceable folk funk of "To the Teeth" will be disappointed, while fans of her earliest work will be overjoyed.

It seems only those willing to put out an effort to ponder the lyrics and vibe with the music and the music alone will "get" this album, which fits DiFranco's underground personality perfectly.

The record is clearly worth an effort from the audience.

The "Reckoning" disc is the more entertaining of the two, featuring a few truly amazing tracks. However, it is important to remember this album does not easily divide from song to song.

It flows hypnotically, lyrically and emotionally, defying quantification.

DiFranco acknowledges these idiosyncrasies in a roundabout way in "School Night."

"But then what kind of scale / Compares the weight of two beauties / The gravity of duties / Or the ground speed of joy?"

This powerful song later deals with making choices between love and morals.

"And you'll never know, dear / How much I loved you / You probably think this was just my big excuse / But I stand committed to a love that came before you / And the fact that I adore you / Is just one of my truths."

Her point applies to the whole album — it cannot be judged rationally. It is an emotional experience.

Even national politics and cultural criticism are approached with deep passion on "Revelling/Reckoning," as exemplified by the track "Subdivision."

Featuring melancholy, reverberating guitars and a vocal delivery crazier, sexier and cooler than TLC, DiFranco begins her disgusted examination of racism, homelessness and the American Dream with the line, "White people are so scared of black people / They bulldoze out to the country."

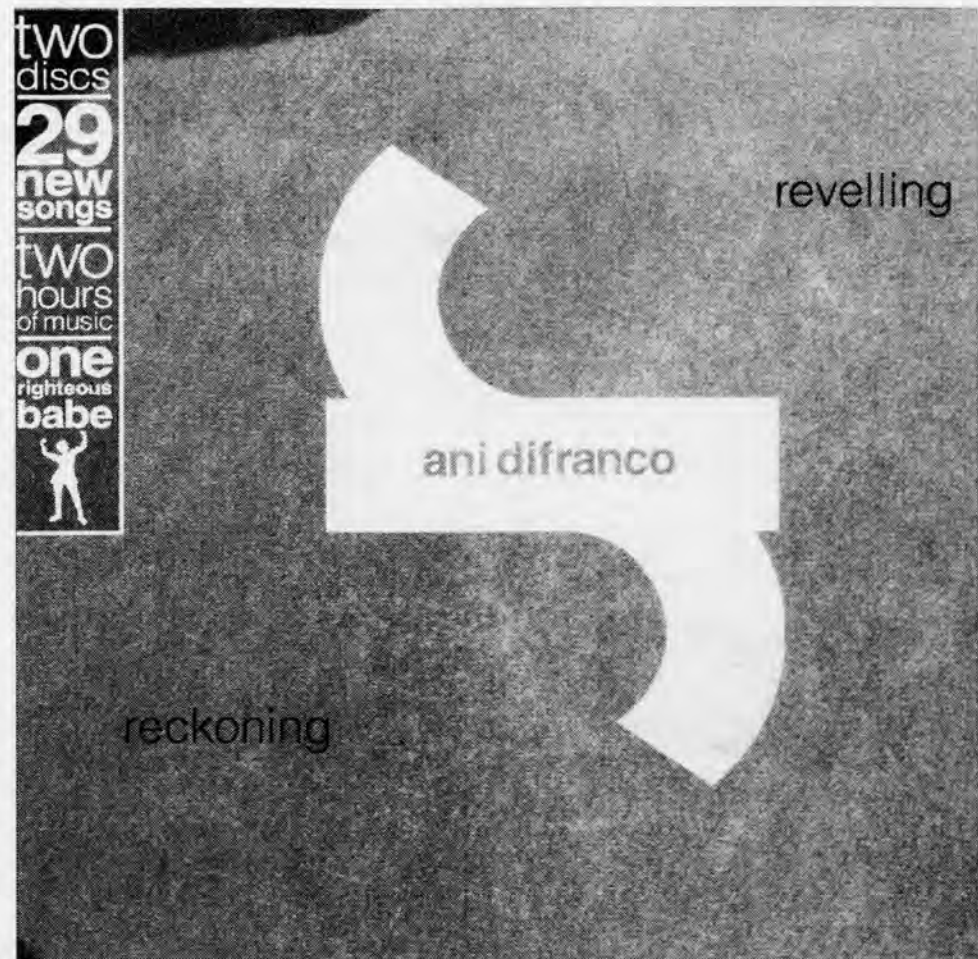
Miraculously, these lyrics are delivered without pretension.

On the second disc, "Revelling," the mood is even more personal (hard to believe) and quiet. The standout track here is "Tamburitzza Lingua," an enchanting mess of Greek instruments and train-of-thought beat poetry interspersed with restrained singing.

Centering on the travails of a young woman alone in New York, the piece contains a seemingly endless string of thought-provoking gems.

"She is hailing a cab / She is sailing down the avenue / She's 19 going on 30 / Or maybe she's really 30 now / It's hard to say / It's hard to keep up with time once it's on its way."

"Revelling/Reckoning" is one of those



works that will impress the artist's fans but will fail to make many new converts. Perhaps, in DiFranco's brilliant and confusing mind, that is exactly the point.

Not many singers can revel in the adoration of an enraptured fan base while avoiding the apocalyptic reckoning that the music industry forces on real artists.

"Crown Royal"
Run-DMC
BMG/Arista Records
Rating: ★★☆☆

Hip-hop lyrics often center on self-aggrandizement, to the extent that the flow of rappers such as Dr. Dre and Juvenile becomes nothing more than a string of rhyming boasts. Unfortunately, few of these rappers have the commercial or critical success to back up the bragging.

Run-DMC does. Even though "Crown Royal" marks a departure from the traditional Run sounds, the new lyrics are in the same braggart vein as in its past classics.

Uninspiring lyrics aside, this album is explosive and hot enough to spark a comeback for the veterans.

The first half of the album flows extremely well, with beats similar to RZA's on the first three tracks. The best number on the album is the opener, "It's Over."

Featuring an operatic choral version of Carmine Coppola's "Marcia Religiosa" (from "The Godfather" soundtrack), this Jermaine Dupri-produced track features the men of the hour going dirty south with synco-pated rhymes and beats.

After "Rock Show," a strong old-school jam featuring Stephen Jenkins of Third Eye Blind, the album takes a downturn as it attempts to fuse too many musical styles.

Cameos from Everlast — covering the Steve Miller Band's "Take the Money and Run" — and Method



Man are also disappointing. Neither seem too hyped to be on the album.

Cameos are new endemic to Run-DMC — only one song has no guest. Unfortunately, not even talented lyricists like Nas and Prodigy (whose track "Queens Day" is a standout) can elevate the lyrical vibe beyond ego boosting.

It's a shame that such an accomplished group with some very hot beats couldn't do a little better lyrically, even if a few cuts have the same spark as old times.

— Matt Zankowski

"Full Collapse"
Thursday
Victory Records
Rating: ★★☆☆

"Full Collapse" is a hit-and-miss first album from the Jersey-based rock band Thursday. Although the blaring guitars can get a bit repetitive at times, this debut attempt is a fairly enjoyable ride.

The album's first track, "Understanding in a Car Crash," starts off with guns blazing, unleashing the full scope of the guitar. The loud guitars effectively complement the pain and confusion heard from lead singer Geoff Rickly.

Composed of Rickly, guitarists Steve Pedula and Tom Keely, bassist Tim Payne and drummer Tucker Rule, the band's aggression is audible throughout the CD.

"Concealer," "Paris in Flames" and the fast-paced "Wind-Up" continue with shouts of anguish. However, most of the blaring instrumentals sound similar from song to song, adding a feeling of repetition.

Luckily, "Autobiography of a Nation" and "A Hole in the World" break the monotony.

The extensive use of soothing guitars and soft vocals offer a welcome change from the relentless instrumental assault that infects most of the album's other tracks.

The light vocals and tempered guitars serve the album well during "How Long is the Night." In "Night," the album reaches its climax when Rickly lets



out a cry of pain the previous tracks only hint at.

Overall, "Full Collapse" is a good debut, with robust guitars and deep lyrics. Thursday's lyrics are filled with tales of despair, tribulation and loss that are too seldom heard on the radio.

Unfortunately, the monotonous instrumental tone makes the album worthwhile only to fans of rock or alternative genres.

For anyone else, a listen to Thursday may seem to last longer than the day the band was named after.

— Trian Koutoufaris

UPS AND DOWNS by Stephanie Denis

A school principal dyed his black hair pink after losing a bet that eighth grader Nick Levine could not earn straight As.

Lee Allen of Terrace Park School in Seattle figured the bet with Levin — who had a GPA of 1.2 last semester — was a sure win. However, Levin earned a 4.0 after he started taking medication for Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

In the same spirit, university President David P. Rogers has likewise promised that if all university students give up drugs for a week, he will dress up like a woman and dance on the Mall.



President George W. Bush announced that he will no longer correspond with family and friends via e-mail.

The President cited privacy concerns as the reason why he swore off e-mail, saying confidential messages could be released and made public through freedom of information laws.

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A (certain) Lil' Kim, on the Drunk & Luscious World.
Entertainment Weekly, April 6, 2001

— compiled by Noel Dietrich

Hinduism teaches that everything is God

This is the fourth in a weekly series about religion in the university and Newark communities.

BY MICHAEL WHITE
Staff Reporter

Bal Kamireddy's brows raise high and his brown eyes light up. He abruptly interrupts a conversation with a tap to the other man's chest, signaling a promise to return right after he takes care of something they have both just noticed.

He speedwalks to the intruder who has just crossed the threshold of his sacred temple, spins him around and shows him the door.

"Your shoes, your shoes," he whispers excitedly, pointing to his own bare feet.

Sheepishly, the trespasser kicks off his shoes as fast as he can and delivers a series of short bows and "so sorrys" in an attempt to make up for his ignorance and lack of respect.

This misunderstanding is one of many leading to Westerners' misconceptions of Eastern religions and ways of life.

At The Hindu Temple in Hockessin, Del., the newly established place of worship for the approximately 3,000 practicing Hindus in the area, one can find clarification and answers to the mysteries surrounding Hinduism.

Kamireddy, who is one of the volunteer trustees at the Hindu Temple, says area Hindus are free to worship every morning and night at the building.

At 9 a.m., the priest holds a Subrahmanya ritual, which means "waking up the gods." Once per week, 19 ornately dressed brass icons at the back of the temple are showered during a ceremony called Abhishekam.

"But there's no fixed mass," Kamireddy says. "People come either to pray in silence or for the Bhajans, which are songs praising the Lord."

Of the world's major religions — Islam, Judaism, Christianity, Hinduism and Buddhism — Hinduism is the oldest. The earliest traces of the Hindu tradition were found in the form of bits and pieces of stories and songs that date back roughly 4,000 years.



The Hindu Temple in Hockessin, Del., welcomes worshippers to pray in silence or to sing the Bhajans in praise of the Lord.

Vedic, or orthodox Hinduism, is grounded in a vast collection of ancient myths and hymns known as the Vedas. Of the many gods and goddesses that show up in its stories, Lakshmi, the goddess of prosperity and wealth, is the chief deity of the Delaware temple.

Some Hindus believe that the same gods that appear in the Vedas actually wrote these sacred scriptures.

Throughout history, Hinduism has evolved from a belief in and worship of these gods and goddesses — somewhat similar to ancient Greek and later Roman paganism — into one of the most advanced systems of metaphysical philosophies in the world.

After all, it was the Hindus who came up with the idea of karma, the what-goes-around-comes-around philosophy of life.

Bharat Gajjar, a serene and contented Indian retiree who walks with a limp, relocated from his hometown of Gujarat in western India 49 years ago. A part-time professor at Philadelphia University and host of a weekly television program about yoga, he says the limp is the result of something he must have done in a previous life.

Today, Gajjar travels around the area delivering seminars about Hinduism to leaders of various church organizations as well as seniors at St. Mark's High School. His last seminar lasted 10 hours, proof that Hinduism involves intricate phi-

losophy.

Unlike Christianity, where God, the devil, man and the world are considered separate, Hinduism teaches that the material world is an extension of the one true spirit. The spirit, referred to as God, Om or Brahman, is omnipresent in everything. An awareness of this idea is what Hindus call Om Consciousness.

This abstract concept of Brahman, or absolute reality, cannot be pointed to, molded into an image, accurately described or labeled. The Sanskrit term, "neti neti," meaning "neither this nor that," is sometimes used in reference to Brahman because of its indescribable nature.

A related facet of Hinduism is a belief in the

idea of an absolute and unchanging self or soul in all things, called Atman, which is considered to be a smaller instance of the eternal Brahman.

Hindu meditation is aimed at allowing the practitioner to experience the bliss of the absolute and unchanging innermost self.

Gajjar describes how different religions have distinct understandings of God.

"Christianity says man is made in the image of God," Gajjar says. "But image does not mean the same as God. That's the distinction."

"I look like God, but am I not God? Hinduism says no. I am the same as God. If I am a drop of water I am the same as the ocean, just not as big."

Hindu philosophy says that life, death and rebirth are parts of an ongoing cyclical process. The material world is an illusory reflection of Brahman composed of three parts — spirit, energy and light. This reflection is referred to as Maya.

"It's all a dream," Gajjar says. "This is not real, only God is real. God made this up for enjoyment, for play. Ultimate reality is God."

Sadhana, or religious practices, consist of prayer, yoga and meditation, and are ultimately aimed at liberating oneself from the cycle of birth and death through realizing the material world as an illusion. Moksha refers to this going beyond the illusion of Maya, shaking off the karma that attaches and clouds the true self ultimately merging with God.

"Sadhana burns bad karma," Bharat says. "It's like paying off a debt."

Hindu philosophy puts a great deal of emphasis on Karma and reincarnation.

"If I marry a girl or have sex, and I don't take care of the kids, in the next life I might be the kid without the parents," Gajjar says.

"Actions have reactions. But God does not punish. It is the material energy itself that punishes."

There is no word for religion in Sanskrit. Gajjar says a possible substitution might be the term dharma, which is one's duty or basic obligations. Dharma includes providing for and taking care of family and paying off debts. Neglecting one's dharma is considered a sin.

Because it also serves to burn off accrued karma, performing one's dharma is a fundamental and necessary component in achieving liberation, along with faith and devotion.

"This life is an opportunity to burn bad karma," he says.

Nelly Furtado wows Trocadero

Pop singer performs to sold-out crowd

BY ALLISA BOOTH
Staff Reporter

Nelly Furtado, the newest "it" girl to hit the pop music scene, sang "like a bird" to a sold-out house at the Trocadero Theater in Philadelphia Friday night.

Singer/guitarist Clarence Greenwood, aka Citizen Cope, started the concert with a soulful, laid-back performance of six tracks off his soon-to-be-released album.

Greenwood sat on a wooden bench and requested the red lights be changed to blue because they were easier to look at while he sang songs like "Dog Killer," "Contact" and "200,000 (Dollars in Counterfeit 50 Dollar Bills)."

Greenwood's blend of country, folk, rock and soul did not win over the crowd, and his low-key stage presence did not seem to connect with them.

"This is a song about Texas," he mumbled as he introduced "Dog Killer," prompting wisecracks from the audience.

After Greenwood played for 40 minutes, the crowd waited another 25 minutes for the set change while listening to Furtado's version of Missy Elliott's "Get Your Freak On."

Finally, Furtado's five-man band walked on stage, inciting the crowd to

raucous applause.

As the red and green lights brightened for her entrance, the 22-year-old Canadian bounced onto the stage wearing a white tank top, dark cuffed jeans, a low-slung metallic belt and black Adidas sneakers.

Furtado, who recently opened for U2 and was handpicked by Elton John to play at his Oscar party, immediately began with "My Love Grows Deeper Part One," swaying and moving across the stage.

"Oh it's so beautiful out / And I can't see / Why we're not allowed to be," Furtado sang, accompanied by a soft techno beat.

The song, featuring a combination of electronica, jazz and soul, exemplified the eclectic blend of music that characterizes Furtado's songs. Latin, folk, R&B, jazz, electronica and pop were all touched upon during the night.

Furtado played acoustic guitar to "Hey Man!," demonstrating her ability to play an instrument and sing live — two skills that many current pop divas lack.

The Lilith Fair alumna asked the crowd if anyone was Portuguese before she sang verses from "I Will Make U Cry" in her parents' native language.

The crowd was at her mercy as she



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Nelly Furtado's debut album 'Whoa Nelly!' has skyrocketed the Canadian pop singer to stardom.

sang the lines "I demand attention / When I walk in the room," repeating herself three times until its reaction was loud enough to please her.

During "Legend," a mix of Brazilian pop and hip-hop, Furtado left the stage to change into a blue V-neck tank top, returning to finish the song after a five-minute instrumental interlude.

The break provided her band with the opportunity to showcase its technical prowess. It allowed each member a solo on his respective instrument and proved the success of Furtado's performance did not hinge solely on her.

For her next song, "Party," Furtado got the audience dancing to the upbeat tune as she waved a stick of burning incense in the air.

Nelly worked the intimate theater setting of the Trocadero with her down-to-earth friendliness, sharing the fun she and the band were having performing "Hey, Hey" and "Scared of You."

Furtado playfully sprayed the audience with her water bottle at one point to quench its ongoing cheers.

The exotic beauty rocked the crowd as she sang "Shit on the Radio," bending down to let fans sing into her microphone.

While she sang the song's final few words, the blue lights dimmed and she ran off, leaving the band to finish its last few chords.

After the crowd cheered for five minutes, the band reappeared for an encore.

Nelly ran back on to the stage, handing out wildflowers to fans and launching into her song "Trynna Finda Way," changing one lyric to "I left my heart in Philadelphia."

She ended the concert with her hit song "I'm Like a Bird" off her debut album, "Whoa Nelly!," prompting the audience to sway back and forth.

"Philly, I have one last thing to say to you," a grinning Furtado said to the audience and then sang, "You're beautiful, that's for sure."

Eden's Crush crashes in concert

BY AMY L. CONVER
Entertainment Editor

The members of Eden's Crush, stars of The WB's "Popstars," produced screams of teeny-bopper delight as they made their first East Coast performance at Six Flags Great Escape Friday night.

"Popstars," which aired Friday nights on the WB, documented every behind-the-scenes moment of the group — from the casting call to the recording of the first CD and the making of the first music video.

Composed of Colombian native Ana Maria Lombo, 22; Maile Misajon, 24; Nicole Scherzinger, 22; Rosanna Tavares, 24; and New Jersey-born Ivette Sosa, 24, Eden's Crush was formed in similar fashion to all-male group O-Town, a product of ABC's "Making the Band."

The excitement was tangible as children, elated teen-agers and tired-looking adults waited in the long line, which wrapped around Frontier Land's Northern Star Arena.

Members of Eden's Crush received an enthusiastic welcome when they finally took their places on the drab stage. Wearing similar black leather pants, matching black midriff tops and high stilettos, the women opened with "Good 4 the Goose."

Immediately evident was the lack of time spent on the fledgling popstars' choreography — the "anything goes" movements consisting of uncoordinated hip gyrations and hand thrusts.

Shout-outs to family members located in the audience were made before bursting into "Wanna Be Free."

The group once again remained in an uncomfortable line across the stage during the balladic "Love This Way," while Six Flags' newest rollercoaster, Nitro, whizzed high above the open arena.

Before cooing "1000 Words" ("Mil Palabras"), Eden's Crush reminded the bubbly audience of Rosanna, Ivette and Ana's Latina heritage.

And then, to the great chagrin of the fans, the quintet was done.

As disappointed faces started to file out, Eden's Crush's manager quickly reminded the departing audience the group could probably be convinced to do an encore.

"Get Over Yourself," the group's No. 1 single, re-energized the crowd.

Jessica Mahler, Liana Monto and Courtney O'Reilly, all 15 years old and freshmen at New Jersey's Brick Township High School, had a sign with the phrase, "If your [sic] kidding, I'm kidding 2."

Mahler explained that the phrase, which has now

become almost a slogan among Eden's Crush, was first heard on an episode of "Popstars."

"[The band] got into a fight after a photo shoot over which photo they should use," explained Mahler. "They eventually made up and one [group member] said, 'If you're kidding, I'm kidding, too.'"

A staunch fan of the new group, Mahler said she liked Eden's Crush because she got to see how hard they had to work to get where they are.

"I'm a fan. I like them. My favorite's the girl in the middle [Ivette]," said 5-year-old Caroline after her first concert. Her Aunt Linda, a Monmouth County resident, said her main complaint was that Eden's Crush's performance was too short.

"The warm-up band played longer than the main one," she said.

Linda also commented on the women's tight outfits.

"No, they're not very good role models," she said. As the crowd exited, complaints about the opening act, The Substance, were audible.

A New York City club scene-derived band, The Substance received more boos than plaudits of approval.

Billy Hammond of New York City's Z100 announced the five-member rock band as "future pop stars," but it was quickly apparent the impatient crowd was only there to see Eden's Crush.

"First ya gotta deal with a little substance!" lead singer Francis said.

"That guy must be on substance," an annoyed father commented. "He doesn't have any shoes on!"

With Brett Areni on guitars, Ron Scalzo on keyboards, Scott Marositz on drums and Steve Savona on bass, the group started with "Cruel Intentions."

Sporting black vinyl pants and a shaggy white coat, Francis bounded across the stage, asking the audience, "Can you make me feel wanted?"

Few replied. The band then switched to "Just a Punk," prompting parents to put their hands over their ears. "I'm Your Drug" finished the group's set.

Twelve-year-old Christina Archie from Havertown, Penn., said she was not impressed with The Substance, who is scheduled to open for Sugar Ray at a venue in July.

Though she didn't know much about Eden's Crush and only really came to the concert because her father has season tickets to the park, Archie was impressed by the all-female group's performance.

Despite a less-than-spectacular performance, Eden's Crush received all-important teen-age accreditation Friday night.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Eden's Crush, the stars of The WB's "Popstars," disappointed fans at a recent concert.



THE REVIEW / File Photo

On Friday night, Nelly Furtado performed at the Trocadero in Philly.

Media Darling

BY NOEL DIETRICH



Canada's superior entertainment

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During my week in Canada, all it took was a click of the remote control for me to see that Americans place Canadians into one category — basically as wannabe Eskimos.

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My friend's father rid me of this notion with his own Canadian counterpart to Adam Sandler's "The Chanukah Song," listing all of the Canadian celebrities who the United States have adopted.

"Hey, Noel — guess where Alanis Morissette's from?"

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"How about Shania Twain?"

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THE REVIEW / Kristoffer James



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Features Editor

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Not much — until now.

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The ham and turkey burgers are available in either the classic form seasoned with salt and pepper, or the house-style flavored with onions and a variety of other herbs. One of the restaurant's few downsides is that the house-style seasoning seems to overpower other flavors and transforms a burger into a slab of Aunt Betty's infamous meatloaf.

However, the classic burger serves as a testament to backyard barbecues and mom's best efforts, and remains a reminder of why we love our meat ground, pressed, grilled and served on a bun.

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true aficionado, but even the most experienced ground beef connoisseur would be alarmed by the oat-and-potato burger offered on the vegetarian side-of-the-menu.

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While the oat and potato burger may be the strangest option on the menu, the toasted almond tofu burger and the hummus burger are runners up, kind of like Prince and Dennis Rodman.

California Burgers or not, no Delaware restaurant would dare overlook the state's most numerous and popular resident — the chicken. Offering chicken cacciatore, marsala, alfredo and pizza burgers, the chefs honor the chicken in ways that would make even Frank Perdue blush.

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a space notorious for housing failed restaurants. Once home to Colonel Mustard's, and most recently a short-lived Chinese restaurant, the location seems to be jinxed.

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'Arsenic and Old Lace' dead-on dark comedy

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Perhaps nowhere is this maxim more accurate than in the plot for E-52's latest production, Joseph Kesselring's classic black comedy "Arsenic & Old Lace."

Although the play was written more than 60 years ago, it continues to resonate with a witty subversiveness that many comedies lack today.

Freshman Courtney Tisch and senior Karen Klimchak star as Abby and Martha Brewster, two wealthy spinsters whose reputation for sweetness and charity belies their offbeat sense of morality.

It seems Abby and Martha have a nasty habit of killing lonely old boarders at their house with poisoned elderberry wine.

Their nephew, Mortimer Brewster (junior Michael Bogucki), discovers their secret after finding a body stashed in a chest by the window of their living room.

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But upon informing his aunts about the body and his suspicions, they dismiss his idea immediately, and then proudly confess to the murder themselves. Plus 12 more.

Abby and Martha consider their killings a form of charity to bring peace to troubled

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Mortimer was raised by Abby and Martha and is shocked to learn the two gentle old ladies are capable of such heinous crimes.

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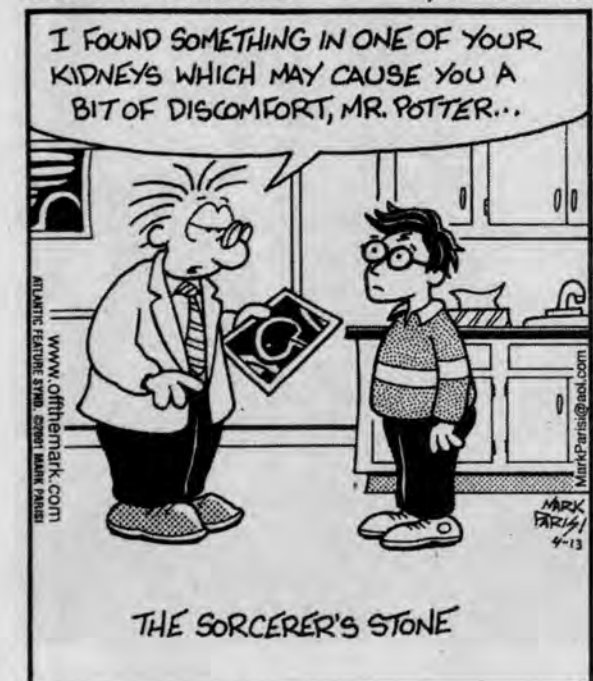
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Nucar Pontiac Kia has an opening for a part time receptionist/cashier. 2-3 evenings a week from 4-9pm and every other Saturday from 8-5. Must be able to work during holidays and school breaks. Duties include answering phones, receiving payment from customers, filling, and light typing. Contact Joanne Lutz 738-7575 ext 35 for interview.

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Madison Drive Townhouse, 3Bdr., W/D, Deck on front, half price rent June and July. Call Joe (610) 345-0919

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Madison Drive Rental Avail. June 1. 4 person occupancy. Central AC \$850/mo + util. Call evenings 368-3240

120 Madison Dr. College Park. 3 bedrooms. Avail. 6/1/01. \$900/mo + util. + sec. Deposit. Day 731-8083. Eve. 234-3090

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134 1/2 New London Rd. Rowhome, 2Br, LR, prch, parking, ref, stove. Next to Clayton Hall. \$850. Avail 6/1. (610) 255-0258.

Nice 3Br Cherry Hill Manor T/H. 4 persons, near UD, W/D, A/C, 1.5 Ba, fenced backyard, ceiling fan, deck, parking. Avail 6/1. \$890/mo. Call 831-2249 or 834-7790.

400 Elkton Rd. 3Br, 4 person, W/D, DW, yard, off-street parking, separate entrance. \$850/mo includes hot water. Avail 6/1. 738-7400 or (610) 255-3912.

Annabella, N. Chapel, Prospect -4 bdrms, Benny- 2bdrm, No pets. 731-7000.

350 Delaware Circle, 1 block off Main Street, half house, off-street parking, zoned 3-person, clean and ready 6/1/01. \$750 + utilities. Call (610) 869-2608 or page (610) 464-1532.

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182 Madison Dr. Townhouse, 4 person permit, DW/W/D. \$995 per month + utilities. Available June 1. Good condition. Call Chris 737-7127.

West Knoll Apts. Available NOW! 1 and 2 bedrooms. For details please call 368-7912 or stop in.

105 Madison Dr. College Park. 3 bedrooms. Avail. 6/1/01. \$900/mo + util. + sec. dep. Day 731-8083. Eve. 234-3090.

1129 Blair Ct. Blair Village. Avail 6/1/01. 3 bedrooms. \$990/mo. 1.5 baths, a/c, w/d. Day 731-8083. Eve. 234-3090.

Need a place to stay this summer? Room(s) for rent on Cleveland great accommodations, cheap rent. 837-6053.

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Pinebrook Apt- Private Br, partially furnished, spacious, M/F, smoking ok, no pets. \$355/mo + util. Laura 456-1683.

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Announcements

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE-Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services. 831-4898.

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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 1-4pm. Confidential services.

Three Doors Down and Fuel concert photos at www.bikerlife.com-click event photos.

For Sale

1989 Nissan 240SX Red/Black, 5 sp, alloy wheels, high miles, \$2800, 239-3149.

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'98 Mongoose Sniper BMX bike, blk, Odyssey evro. standing platform, pegs, 21" top tube, \$120. Call (410)398-0835. Near Newark.

Jeep Wrangler black, 1998-Sport, automatic, both tops, low mileage, mint condition, \$18,790. Call Jen 894-1453

"Choices for Sustainability", a discussion course developed by the Northwest Earth Institute, will begin on April 18 at 7:00pm and will be held for eight consecutive Wednesday evenings at the First Unitarian Church of Wilmington. The class is free, but there is a charge of \$13.50 to cover the cost of the workbook required for the class. The church is located at the corner of Halstead and Whitby Roads, just behind the library on Concord Pike. Advance registration by April 1 is requested. To register or for more information, please call 477-1211.

The Iron Hill Museum needs volunteer guides to assist with school groups and other educational programs. No experience is necessary and training is very easy. Candidates must enjoy working with children and have occasional weekday mornings free. Other museum opportunities include museum and grounds maintenance, help with special events, and participation in Board of Directors activities. The Iron Hill Museum is sponsored by the Delaware Academy of Science. For more information, please contact Museum director Laura Lee at 368-5703.

The performing Company of DDC will be presenting a Spring Repertory Concert at Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware Campus. This is another in a long line of fine arts specials for the Delaware community. The date and time of the performance are April 28th, Saturday at 8:00 P.M. The mixed repertory piece will include classical and contemporary works from DDC resident choreographers and guest choreographers, Ramon Galindo and Jody Anderson.

The International League of Antiquarian Booksellers presents a unique new worldwide service: London, March 31st 2001 The International League of Antiquarian Booksellers (ILAB), representing about 2,000 leading dealers of all continents, offers a unique new service: The best antiquarian books, manuscripts, maps, prints, and autographs can now be traced and ordered online, thanks to a sophisticated new search engine the only one in the world which provides full-text-search including 28 special characters from the Scandinavian, French, Spanish, German, and Portuguese languages. The search engine has now been installed in the ilab internet website www.ilab-lila.com. where booksellers from Europe, Asia, Africa, America and Australia present their rare and precious goods.

HISTORY WORKSHOP: The department of History announces a luncheon talk by Melani McAllister of George Washington University. "The Politics of Rescue: Israel, Vietnam, and U.S. Popular Culture" Professor McAllister is author of Epic

Encounters: Culture, Media, and U.S. Interests in the Middle East, 1945-2000 (2001) and articles in American Quarterly, Representations, and Asian America. Her dissertation won the R.H. Gabriel Dissertation Prize, American Studies Association, 1996. The luncheon will be held on Tuesday, April 10, 2001 from 12:15-1:45 p.m. in 203 Munroe Hall. Free and open to the public, so please come and bring your lunch.

Free Photography Contest Open to Newark residents. The International Library of Photography is pleased to announce that over \$60,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. Photographers from the Newark area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 1,300 prizes. The deadline for the contest is May 31, 2001. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE. To enter, send one photograph in only one of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or Other. The photo must be a color or black-and-white print (unmounted), 8"x 10" or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo. Photographs should be sent to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-2611, 3600 Crandall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 2001. You may also submit your photo directly online at www.picture.com.

From April 4 to May 27, the Biggs Museum of America Art will present an exhibition of picture frames. It includes a selection of works from the show Carved, Incised, Gilded, and Burnished: The Bucks County Framemaking Tradition, recently displayed at the Michener Museum in Doylestown. To complement these Pennsylvania works and to show the products of Delaware artists from about 1880 to 1950, frames by Harry Yerger, George Hardcastle, Frank Coll, and Will Leach will also be on display. The Biggs exhibition is thought to be the first to highlight Delaware framemakers and will be enhanced by the superb frames on view in the permanent collection.

On April 12, at 7 PM, Grace Church in downtown Wilmington will offer a creative and moving version of the traditional Maundy Thursday service. In a dramatic Living Last Supper, Grace Church members dressed as the twelve disciples will escort worshippers to the communion table to break bread with Jesus. During the service, artwork representing each station of the cross will be on display. Public is warmly invited to attend the service. Ninth and West streets in downtown Wilmington.

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• UD baseball team falls to Blue Rocks in exhibition
• Hens softball team swept by Boston University
.....see pages C2 and C3

On April 10, 1947, Jackie Robinson became the first African American to play major league baseball when he suits up with the Dodgers.

TIGERS ROAR WITH SERIES SPLIT

BY MIKE LEWIS
Managing Sports Editor

One was a right-hander. One was a left-hander.

The right-hander had a jumping fast-ball, which was complemented by a devastating breaking ball. The left-hander had nothing that jumped and nothing devastating.

The right-hander struck out three times as many batters as he walked. The left-hander walked as many as he struck out.

One other item: The right-hander lost, the left-hander won.

That was the situation the Delaware

baseball team dealt with in Sunday's doubleheader at Bob Hannah Stadium against America East-rival Towson's two chosen hurlers.

Against junior RHP Bryan Simmering, the Hens managed only six hits, and struck out nine times, but managed to scratch out a 4-1 win in game one.

Against junior LHP Matt Nein, Delaware pounded nine hits and consistently hit the ball hard but suffered through a 12-3 beating in game two — the worst loss of the season for the Hens.

"We got one of the better guys in the conference in the first game [Simmering]

and we hit him around pretty good," Delaware catcher John Schneider said. "Then you have this guy [Nein], who throws, basically, high-school velocity, and that's something we're not really used to."

"It's really frustrating when he's basically lobbing the ball and guys are hitting the ball right at people. It's one of those things."

Despite causing considerably less pop in the catcher's mitt than his flame-throwing teammate, Nein (7 IP, 9 H, 3 ER, 3 BB, 3 SO) was able to raise his record to 3-0 by consistently wriggling out of jams.

Delaware (18-8, 6-2 America East) was down from the start in the nightcap as the Tigers (18-8, 5-3) opened the first frame with an offensive punch off Hens freshman right-hander Mike Mihalik (1-1).

The inning of horrors included (in order): a hit batter, an error on a double play ball, a double play, a two-run home run, another hit batter, a four-pitch walk and a three-run home run. The result: a 5-0 Towson lead, which the Tigers did not relinquish.

"Mike might have gotten a little rattled," Hens head coach Jim Sherman said. "He couldn't find a zone for his fastball — it was up and he couldn't get it down. He never got on track and the result was some balls over the fence."

Mihalik was lifted after giving up two consecutive doubles to the first two Tigers batters in the fourth. In three-plus innings, the freshman allowed eight runs (three earned), issued four walks and struck out one.

And while Delaware had chances, mental mistakes (second baseman Andrew Salvo was picked off first base in the third) and a lack of timely hitting (nine men left on base) doomed the Hens.

"We didn't get the pitching at all and the hits didn't fall," Schneider said. "When you put that together, that's an 'L.'"

Pitching was not a problem for Delaware in the opener as senior RHP Vic Sage dominated Towson batters. In his complete game win, Sage (3-2) allowed only five hits, struck out five and walked none.

"I think he did a great job," Sherman said. "He's been throwing that way in his last four outings. He's a big part of our staff."

The Tigers led off each of the first two innings with hits, but Sage settled down enough to allow only a single run in the second after a double by left fielder Jimmy Kittelberger (three runs scored in the DH) and an RBI single by freshman shortstop Brian McKenna.

"It took me a little while to settle down and get the ball down in the zone," said Sage, who had four 1-2-3 innings in the game. "I've been having trouble leaving breaking stuff up. John [Schneider] kept telling me to hit the knees."

Simmering (6 IP, 6 H, 4 R, 3 ER, 3 BB, 9 SO) mowed down the Hens until the third, when a throwing error by Towson first baseman Mike Costello scored Delaware first baseman Steve Harden from second base.

"Simmering is probably one of the top five pitchers in our conference," Sherman said. "He can be very difficult. We got a break [on the throw] and took advantage of it and just kept them at bay."

The Hens took the lead for good in the fourth when Schneider scored from third on a wild pitch and sophomore shortstop Kris Dufner plated junior center fielder Vince Vuckovich with a sacrifice fly.

Schneider completed the scoring in the

see TOWSON page C2



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

A Delaware player waits for the umpire's call after an attempted steal. The Hens stole eight bases on Sunday and were only thrown out once.



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Sophomore first baseman Steve Harden swings for the fences against Towson last weekend.

Hens nip Vermont, snap losing streak

BY ROB ERDMAN
Sports Editor

As the final horn sounded, senior goalie Dave Mullen tossed his stick high into the air and sprinted to midfield with hands raised toward the heavens in celebration of the Delaware men's lacrosse team's 5-4 victory over Vermont, snapping its five-game losing streak.

"The season's not over yet," senior defender Kevin Galbraith said. "This is just a starting point, we are 1-1 now."

The Hens (3-7, 1-1 America East) posted their first conference victory of the season behind stellar defensive play.

"We knew coming in that the Vermont game was going to be a need-to-win game," Galbraith said. "We came together as a defensive unit."

"We wanted to hold them to under five goals and we did — accomplishing our goal."

Delaware head coach Bob Shillinglaw agreed, saying the play of the Hens long-stickers was vital to the victory.

"The defense played very well," he said. "Keevin did a really good job against their best player, [senior] Kip Edwards."

Delaware began the game quickly, as senior midfielder Dave Christopher and sophomore long-stick midfielder Mackey Cronin netted unassisted goals.

However, Vermont answered each time, tying the score at two to end the first quarter.

As the second quarter began, Mullen was intent on keeping the game knotted at two. In one instance, he used a kick save to stop a shot rocketed along the ground.

Feeding on the momentum from Mullen's save, the Hens' offense broke the tie.

With just under 10 minutes to play in the first half, freshman attacker Matt Lehmann intercepted Catamount junior goalie Ed Burns' attempted clear.

He then fed junior midfielder Chris Bickley,

cutting to the crease, who found the back of net.

"We've been rotating the attack a little bit with a couple freshman," Shillinglaw said. "Matt Lehmann has been playing well all year, Ryan Overs is seeing some time and Cullen Roberts has been getting in."

"Our young guys are starting to come on."

Four minutes later, Delaware increased its lead to 4-2 when Bickley made a superb diving pass to senior attacker Jason Lavey, who capitalized, rippling the net.

Lavey's goal marked his 37th consecutive game with at least one point, a streak that dates back to 1999.

Shillinglaw said Bickley's presence up front has created some positive opportunities for the Hens.

"He's very athletic, he moves very well and forces the defense to keep rotating their heads as to which way he's going to go."

"It puts a little more pressure on [the opposing defense] to have an athlete like Chris back there guarding him."

Delaware began the second half with a strong four-minute defensive stand. After stifling multiple shot opportunities, the Hens finally gained possession and looked to convert.

With eight minutes remaining in the third quarter, Lavey laced a pass to sophomore midfielder Brad Downer on the crease. He then one-touched the ball past the goalie to give Delaware a 5-2 lead.

However, Downer's goal proved to be the final of the afternoon for the Hens, who then had to rely on stingy defense to preserve the win.

The Catamounts used the final stanza to claw back, converting on two extra-man opportunities, cutting the score to 5-4.

With one minute remaining in the contest,

see HENS page C2



THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thorn

Senior midfielder Jason Motta fights for position against Vermont. The Hens snapped a five-game losing streak and posted their first conference victory.



Sophomore midfielder Kateri Linville (left) and senior attacker Megan Fortunato (4) in action against Drexel.

Offense awakens in UD win

BY JAMES CAREY
Sports Editor

Five games were enough.

After losing five consecutive games, the Delaware women's lacrosse team used its frustration to create a 16-7 victory Saturday over Drexel at Rullo Stadium.

"As well as we have played, it's kind of sad to see that we were on a losing streak," Hens head coach Denise Wescott said. "It was important for us to win today because it was a conference game, and trying to get to the conference playoffs is key for us."

Delaware (4-6, 2-0 America East) wasted no time building a big lead, as the squad scored four goals in the opening five minutes of the game.

The Hens' lead doubled to 8-0 with 11 minutes remaining in the first half, when Delaware senior attack Kate O'Connell fed sophomore midfielder Nikki Kucharski for a tally.

O'Connell had a tremendous game, scoring four goals and dishing three assists.

Senior attacker Megan Fortunato also played well, contributing three goals and an assist for the Hens.

The contributions from Fortunato and O'Connell made up the bulk of the Delaware offense.

"Those two have been playing really well together," Wescott said. "Kate has been doing a lot offensively — a little bit more behind the cage — where she hasn't been able to catch the ball and shoot. Today they were giving her the crease. She kept popping off the crease and we found her open."

"It's good to see her score. She can [score], and sometimes she's open and we don't get her the ball. I think we found her better today."

Fortunato agreed with Wescott, saying O'Connell played a complete game.

"She played really well today," she said. "She was everywhere. She saw the open girl and did great one-on-one."

The Dragons finally broke their scoring drought when sophomore midfielder Katrina Rand tallied with 8:17 remaining in the first half, but Drexel would never seriously threaten to tie the contest.

Seven other Delaware players chipped in at least one goal. Beating an America East opponent like the Dragons (1-7, 0-5) is crucial to the Hens' hopes of reaching the NCAA Tournament.

For the first time, the winner of the conference tournament will receive an automatic bid.

"This was especially important because it was a conference game," Fortunato said. "Since we aren't ranked, we know we need

to do well in conferences so we can make it to NCAA's."

Delaware's early dominance keyed the win, something the Hens have not capitalized on lately.

"I think we have struggled with coming out early and getting a good lead," O'Connell said. "Against Notre Dame we let them score a couple of goals in the beginning."

Wescott said getting an advantage early is key for a few reasons.

"It's good for us to be able to get out and play well and get ahead," she said. "The second part is it gives us an opportunity to clear the bench a little bit so that we are a little bit fresher going into Loyola — because we didn't have to run the same 15 people."

In a way, the victory served two functions for Delaware. It stopped a losing streak and prepped the team for today's battle with (IWLC) No. 2-ranked Loyola.

"It's crucial to play well now so that we play well again [today]," O'Connell said. "I think it gave everyone a lot of confidence by coming out strong from the beginning. We look forward to playing [the Greyhounds]."

Fortunato said she agreed with O'Connell.

"This was a good practice because we know for Loyola we have to come out smart and ready to go, and we have to stay that way," she said. "This was good to give everyone a chance to get in."

A triumph over the second-best team in the country will not be easy for the Hens, but Fortunato said the element of surprise might be a factor in the game.

"I definitely think we can give them a run for their money," she said. "I know they are probably going to be overlooking us since we aren't ranked. I think it's going to be great to come out strong and show them that we are supposed to be ranked."

Wescott said Delaware could seriously compete with the Greyhounds if it maintains the quality of play it has in the past few games.

"Even though we have lost some tough games, we have been playing really well," she said. "We played well against Princeton, and we have to go out the same way and play well against Loyola. It's the same level of game we are going to see."

If the Hens want to make a serious attempt to stun the Greyhounds, Wescott said offense would be vital to winning the contest.

"We took Princeton to the wire," she said. "I think if we take care of the ball well and we get good opportunities to look at the cage, I think our defense is usually strong. All I think we need is to score a little bit more when we [play] the Top 10."

Delaware will host Loyola tonight at 7 at Rullo Stadium.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Drexel	7
Hens	16

MEN'S LACROSSE

Vermont	4
Hens	5

Charge visit New Castle

BY JEFF MATYGER

Staff Reporter

NEW CASTLE — "Go Lorrie, Alright, Fair, Lorrie, Lorrie!"

That's the sound that can be heard on the sideline at a Philadelphia Charge soccer game.

The Charge, of the Women's United Soccer Association, came to the Kirkwood Soccer Complex in New Castle Sunday to compete in an exhibition match against the University of Virginia.

A crowd of about 200 gathered on the cold and rainy day to get its first look at this professional women's soccer team.

Not even a 10-minute delay, due to lightning, could shy onlookers away.

Most of the crowd was made up of parents and players that were at the complex for the women's Olympic Development Program play day that fea-

tured O.D.P. teams from Region I and a number of collegiate teams, including Delaware.

Though the game was played on Sunday, the day when most youth soccer teams compete, there were one or two youth girl's teams to cheer on the players that they admire.

"We love mingling with the fans because that's our next generation of great soccer players," said Lorrie Fair, a member of the Charge and the U.S. National team. "If they're snubbed by somebody it gives soccer a bad reputation, and that takes away from the beauty that we think the sport is."

The crowd was well behaved and no security measures had to be taken. The fans were treated to autographs after the game and most flocked to Fair.

"I think that's where soccer differs a little bit [from other sports]," Fair said. "That's also the appeal of the national team — that we're so easi-

ly accessible to the public."

Fair capped off a 7-1 victory for the Charge with a goal in the 89th minute but acknowledged that work still needs to be done after the team missed some scoring chances during the match.

"Obviously we still need to work on our finishing," Fair said, "but I think we're coming around."

The Charge will continue their exhibition tour in the Delaware Valley tomorrow, taking on Penn State at 7 p.m. at the United Sports Training Center in Downingtown, Pa.

The inaugural game for the WUSA will be Saturday, but the Charge, who will play at Villanova Stadium, will not have their home opener until May 6 at 4 p.m. against Brandi Chastain and the Bay Area CyberRays.

"I am anxious for the inaugural game, because that's the moment that we know it's beginning," Fair said.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Rowers win four of six in Mass. meet

UD crew team doing more than treading water

BY STACEY CARLOUGH

Staff Reporter

In a successful meet on the Connecticut River in Massachusetts Saturday, the Delaware women's rowing team brought home four first-place finishes in six events.

The Hens competed against

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Boston College. They placed first in the Varsity Lightweight Eights competition with a time of 6:40.1.

Delaware also won the Novice Fours race with a time of 7:26 and both Novice Eights races with times of 6:38.0 and 7:00.01, respectively.

They also placed third in the Varsity Heavyweight Eights and fourth in the Junior Varsity Eights.

Varsity Heavyweight Eights crewmember and team captain senior Gayle Dornan said she

thought the meet went well.

"We're seeing really tough competition," she said. "Two of the teams we raced are nationally ranked, so just to even race against them is really good."

Dornan said that the team has been consistently improving with each year.

"We have a lot of power," she said. "We just need to work hard on the technical side. We practice six days a week, and I think that's really helped."

Senior Karen Hommer, a rower

on the Varsity Heavyweight Eights crew, said she thought the team's four first-place finishes reflected how much they have improved.

"We're competing on the next level," she said. "I think we're doing a good job with the tougher competition and showed the other teams how strong we are."

She agreed with Dornan that the team continues to get stronger annually.

"We push each other and the team," she said.

The Hens will return to action at the SIRA Championships at Oak Ridge, Tenn., on April 21 and 22.

WOMEN'S ROWING

Phantom triple-play irks Rocks

BY JEFF GLUCK

Managing Sports Editor

WILMINGTON — Frawley Stadium has an interesting backdrop for a baseball field.

Beyond the walls of the ballpark, I-95 looms large, buzzing with activity. Commuters scurry home, content with a normal day at work.

But last Thursday night, what went on inside the stadium was far from normal.

In fact, one particular play was so unusual, it may have never happened before and may never happen again.

To set the scene, Delaware was playing the Wilmington Blue Rocks, a Single A-affiliate of the Kansas City Royals, in an exhibition game.

The Hens, after losing just 5-2 to the professional team last year, were tied at 0 in the fourth inning.

The Blue Rocks had just played the Royals to a 3-3 tie on Sunday and were experiencing a bit of a let-down.

Wilmington catcher Mike Tonis was at the plate with two runners on base and none out.

Tonis hit a long fly ball to center field. Hens sophomore Reid Gorecki turned and chased the ball down, and appeared to catch it up against the wall.

But all three Blue Rocks runners were moving, and one scored before the ball was thrown back into the infield.

Delaware head coach Jim Sherman trotted out to the umpires to seemingly argue a call.

To the surprise of the 1,345 fans, he instructed his fielders to throw to second, where the umpire signaled an out.

Even more surprising, the fielders then threw to first, where that umpire also signaled "out."

Then, the Hens ran off the field. Huh?

What had happened was that the umpires ruled that Gorecki had indeed caught the ball.

Therefore, without the runners tagging up, they were both out, and it was a triple play.

But there's a twist.

"The ball bounced," Gorecki said.

What?

"I didn't know what to do," he said. "I came up and threw it in off the wall. The ball game down and

hit the grass and just magically popped into my hand. The momentum stopped me at the fence, I bounced off the fence and I think that's what sold it."

So really, it was the triple play that wasn't.

But only a few people in the stadium actually saw the ball hit the ground. Gorecki said even his teammates were fooled.

"I had people yelling at me from everywhere, 'Yeah, great catch!' I just played along with it," he said with a laugh. "It felt pretty good walking off the field after that."

"That's at least an Emmy."

One person who wasn't so impressed with the play was Blue Rocks manager Jeff Garber, who said he saw the ball land.

"Let me tell you something — if a guy makes a great catch, do you think he's going to stand out there in center field while everyone argues?" he said. "I thought it made the whole night just ... whatever."

Garber said because it was just an exhibition game, he did not want to argue and make a big scene. However, if it was a real game, the circumstances would have differed greatly, he said.

"I wouldn't have been in the ballpark anymore," he said. "I would have been out of there. I'd be out of the dugout for sure."

Sherman said he knew full well that Garber was upset with the play.

"He was pissed," Sherman said. "He's a competitor."

As for the game, Garber said, the play fired up his team. Wilmington scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning (only seven innings were played) and won 4-0.

"I liked the way they responded," Garber said.

Sherman said he was pleased with the fact that his pitchers allowed just four hits to a pro team. The Hens managed to get three hits.

For the Blue Rocks, the situation from Sunday to Thursday changed dramatically. The Royals went on to play the Yankees the next day, and Garber said his team knew how they felt.

"It was a no-win situation [against Delaware]," he said. "I told them, 'Now you know what the big-league team felt like coming and playing here.' They need to have that intensity from Sunday every



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Senior second baseman Andrew Salvo runs on the basepaths in Sunday's doubleheader split with Towson. The Hens are 18-8.

single game."

The phantom triple play was certainly strange. But Sherman said it wasn't the craziest play he's been involved with.

"There was a time when I was on second base," he said. "The batter hit the ball and two geese were flying through. It hit one of the geese and ricocheted off into left field. I startled at first, and I came around third and got thrown out at the plate."

"That might be the weirdest play — this triple play might be second."

Mr. Celery

There was another weird occurrence at Frawley Stadium on Thursday, but this one was considered normal by most Blue Rocks fans.

When Wilmington scores, a giant celery stalk mascot comes out and dances around to celebrate a Blue Rocks run.

A gate near the dugout opens, and Mr. Celery charges out and dances around to the delight of the fans.

According to team officials, Mr. Celery does not represent anything in particular. He just dances.



THE REVIEW/Internet photo

Amanda Cariello prepares to run the bases. Cariello was the losing pitcher in the second game of Delaware's doubleheader.

Delaware swept

BY KATE GOREY

Staff Reporter

Boston University was too much for the Delaware softball team to handle this weekend. The Hens took both losses in a doubleheader Saturday in Boston.

The Terriers (14-11, 3-3) opened up the first game with a 5-0 win.

Junior Mandy Welch and senior shortstop Carolyn Wasilewski both went 1-4, and senior Lauren Mark and freshman Ashley Greene went

RBI double in the top of the second increased their lead to 3-1.

Both teams scored single runs in the fifth inning, but Boston University took the win when Kristin Knesek hit a double in the eighth inning.

The Hens finished with a 5-4 loss. Junior Amanda Cariello (1-5) was the losing pitcher of game two.

Delaware had many chances throughout the day, leaving 25 runners on base in the two games.

The Hens were scheduled to play a second double header on Sunday, but the game was rained out and will be played today at

Boston University beginning at 11:00 a.m.

SOFTBALL

1-3 Senior Susan Dugan (7-3) took the loss for the Hens.

In the nightcap Delaware started off with a two run lead off of Mark's (1-5) two run double. Wasilewski's (3-4)

Hens	0	Gm. 1
Boston U.	5	◀
Hens	4	Gm. 2
Boston U.	5	◀

Hens move to 1-1 in A.E. standings

continued from page C1

Vermont gained possession and stormed the offensive zone.

Feverishly working the ball around, the Catamounts finally found the shot they wanted and rifled it at the cage from point-blank range.

However, Mullen used his stick to save the shot with just 16 seconds remaining, sealing the victory.

Mullen recorded 11 saves on the afternoon.

"Everyone plays with heart, and everyone plays hard," Shillinglaw said. "We have been more patient, but we have to keep working on the offensive end."

"We had some more opportunities shooting-wise that I felt we could have connected on, but I'll take a 2-1 or a 1-0 win at this point."

Galbraith said he agreed and that the play of some younger players has been key as well, especially since the team is plagued with

injuries.

"Like we said at the beginning of the year, everyone is going to have to play, and everyone is going to have to step up," he said. "The new people that are playing, the freshman and sophomores, are doing a real good job. They hustled."

"What we are looking for is people who are going to hustle, who are going to get the groundballs and play good offense and defense."

As great as it was to get the victory, Shillinglaw said the team still has to play with urgency.

"We got the win, and that's great, but we are telling our guys right now that every game is a playoff game," he said. "Drexel is much improved, and they may be as good, if not better than Vermont."

"We can breathe a little easier, but we've got some major games coming up."

Delaware will look for its second conference win when it travels to Philadelphia to take on Drexel tomorrow at 4 p.m.



THE REVIEW/Caitlin Thorn

Junior midfielder Scott Rickli battles for the ball in Saturday's 5-4 win over Vermont. Delaware is 1-1 in America East play.

Towson splits doubleheader with Hens

continued from page C1

sixth with a home run to left field off Simmering.

"He was throwing first-pitch fastballs for most of the game," Schneider said. "I thought he would try to get ahead of me [with the fastball]. He left it up and I hammered it."

The two squads also met for a doubleheader on Saturday with Towson, prevailing 4-3 in eight innings in game one before the Hens evened the series 3-2 in game two.

"We got a split, but we are always hoping to

win three out of four," Sherman said. "When you walk away with two wins and two losses, your like 'What the heck. Why is it even worth playing the series.'"

Conference doubleheaders will be a thing of the past next spring for Delaware when it moves into the Colonial Athletic Association. In the CAA, conference series are scheduled over a three-day period with each game lasting nine innings. Doubleheaders are played with seven innings per game.

"I'm a fan of nine-inning ball games," Sherman said. "With seven, sometimes the

offense can't get on track. There's a big difference when you add two innings to the game. When we play nine innings, I think our offense rises to the occasion."

The Hens take the field again today when they play Temple at 3 p.m. at Bob Hannah Stadium.

Hen Nuggets: Vukovich won the America East Player of the Week award after going 5-for-8 (.625) in the series.

Vukovich is the second consecutive Delaware player to win the award. Senior infielder Peter Maestres won last week.

College Sports

AMERICA EAST STANDINGS

BASEBALL					SOFTBALL					MEN'S LACROSSE					WOMEN'S LACROSSE				
	Conf	Pct	All	Pct		Conf	Pct	All	Pct		Conf	Pct	All	Pct		Conf	Pct	All	Pct
Delaware	6-2	.750	18-8	.692	Drexel	9-2-1	.792	20-14-1	.586	Towson	2-0	1.000	6-2	.750	Hofstra	2-0	1.000	8-1	.889
Hofstra	6-2	.750	12-12	.500	Hartford	3-1	.750	5-5	.500	Hofstra	2-1	.667	4-5	.444	New Hampshire	2-0	1.000	6-3	.667
Maine	5-3	.625	18-5	.783	Hofstra	6-2	.750	13-17	.433	Delaware	1-1	.500	3-7	.300	Boston U.	2-0	1.000	6-4	.600
Towson	5-3	.625	18-8	.692	Towson	6-5-1	.542	21-15-1	.581	Vermont	0-1	.000	6-3	.667	Delaware	2-0	1.000	4-6	.400
Drexel	4-4	.500	6-20	.230	Boston U.	3-3	.500	14-11	.560	Hartford	0-1	.000	4-3	.551	Towson	1-2	.333	5-5	.500
Vermont	3-5	.375	12-8	.600	Delaware	4-6	.400	11-12	.478	Drexel	0-1	.000	5-4	.551	Vermont	0-2	.000	1-6	.143
Northeastern	2-6	.250	5-15	.250	Maine	2-6	.250	7-26	.212						Drexel	0-5	.000	1-7	.125
Hartford	1-7	.125	3-18	.143	Vermont	0-8	.000	5-12	.294										

BASEBALL

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Game 1
TOWSON (17-8, 4-3) 010 000 0 1 5 3
DELWARE (18-7, 6-1) 001 201 x 4 6 0
Pitching: UD — Sage and Schneider; TOW — Simmering and Avila.
E: UD — None; TOW — Avila (5), Costello (2), Trela (5).
DP: UD — 1; TOW — 1.
LOB: UD — 5; TOW — 3.
2B: UD — Schneider (7); TOW — Kittelberger (2).
HR: UD — Schneider (4).
SB: UD — Salvo 2 (7), Vuckovich 2 (4).
CS: Salvo (1).
W: Sage (3-2).
L: Simmering (3-2).

Game 2
TOWSON (18-8, 5-3) 510 301 2 12 11 1
DELWARE (18-8, 6-1) 100 011 0 3 9 1
Pitching: UD — Mihalik, Spiewak (4), Ogilvie (7) and Fresconi; TOW — Nein and Stidham.
E: UD — Dufner (10); TOW — Marcozzi (2).
DP: UD — 1; TOW — 1.
LOB: UD — 9; TOW — 9.
2B: UD — Gorecki (1), Harden, S. (4); TOW — Marcozzi (2), Davies (11), McKenna (7).
HR: TOW — Bacon (2), Stidham 2 (4).
SB: UD — Gorecki 2 (10), Salvo (8).
W: Nein (3-0).
L: Mihalik (1-1).

DELWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

—THROUGH APRIL 8TH GAMES

BATTING LEADERS	HITS	GM	AVG
1. Chris Kolodzey.....	42	26	.424
2. Peter Maestralis.....	36	26	.367
3. Vince Vuckovich.....	19	19	.345
4. Andrew Salvo.....	32	32	.320
5. Kris Dufner.....	26	26	.313
6. Doug Eitelman.....	5	12	.313

PITCHING LEADERS

PLAYER	W-L	IP	ERA
1. Mike Pelcher.....	2-2	11.2	2.31
2. Brian Ziegler.....	0-0	9.2	3.72
3. Vic Sage.....	3-2	41.1	4.35
4. Nick Spiewak.....	0-1	12.1	4.38
5. Mike Mihalik.....	1-1	32.1	4.45

SOFTBALL

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Game 1
DELWARE (11-11, 4-5) 000 000 0 0 4 1
BOSTON U. (13-11, 2-3) 210 020 x 5 6 2
Pitching: UD — Dugan and Green; BU — King and Linnemeyer.
E: UD — Dugan (3); BU — Finatieri (7), Abney (2).
LOB: UD — 9; BU — 4.
3B: BU — Knesek (1).
HR: BU — Rangel (2).
SB: BU — C. Herr (2), Knesek (3), Linnemeyer (1).
SH: K. Herr (3), Rangel (5).
SF: Linnemeyer (1).
W: King (4-1).
L: Dugan (7-3).

Game 2
DELWARE (11-12, 4-6) 210 010 00 4 10 3
BOSTON U. (14-11, 3-3) 120 010 01 5 7 2
Pitching: UD — Cariello and Green; BU — Horrick and King (7) and Linnemeyer.
E: UD — Wasilewski (10), Winslow (3), Baugher (3); BU — Rangel 2 (10).
LOB: UD — 16; BU — 6.
2B: UD — Wasilewski (3), Mark (5), Cariello (5); BU — Knesek (3), Rangel (2).
SB: BU — K. Herr (6), Knesek (4), Finatieri (1).
SH: BU — Pauley (3).
W: King (5-1).
L: Cariello (3-5).

DELWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

—THROUGH APRIL 8TH GAMES

BATTING LEADERS	HITS	GM	AVG
1. Lauren Mark.....	29	23	.403
2. Carolyn Wasilewski.....	21	23	.323
3. Laura Streets.....	19	23	.317
4. Amanda Cariello.....	22	23	.314
5. Mandy Welch.....	18	23	.289
6. Liz Winslow.....	18	23	.257
7. Ashley Green.....	3	9	.250

PITCHING LEADERS

PLAYER	W-L	IP	ERA
1. Susan Dugan.....	7-3	83.2	1.92
2. Lauren Mark.....	1-4	28.0	2.50
3. Amanda Cariello.....	3-5	46.2	4.05

MEN'S LACROSSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

VERMONT 2 0 0 2 4
DELWARE 2 2 1 0 5

Scoring (Goals-Assists):

VERMONT (6-3, 0-1) — Phil McKnight, 1-1; Doug Moses, 1-0; Lowell Thompson, 1-0; Chris Legare, 1-0; Brendan Ginty, 2-0; Kip Edwards, 0-1.

DELWARE (3-7, 1-1) — Chris Bickley 1-1; Jason Lavey, 1-1; Dave Christopher, 1-0; Mackey Cronin, 1-0; Brad Downer, 1-0; Matt Lehmann, 0-1.
Saves: Vermont - 12 (Ed Burns); Delaware - 11 (Dave Mullen); **Shots:** Delaware 35, Vermont 28; **Groundballs:** Delaware 42, Vermont 31; **Faceoffs:** Vermont 8, Delaware 5; **Penalties:** Vermont 8 for 5:00, Delaware 5 for 4:00; **Extra Man Goals:** Vermont 1 for 5, Delaware 1 for 8; **Clares:** Delaware 21 of 27, Vermont 20 of 29; **Attendance:** 400

DELWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

—THROUGH APRIL 8TH GAMES

POINTS LEADERS		
PLAYER	GOALS	POINTS
1. Jason Lavey	14	32
2. Jason Motta	7	11
Matt Alrich	9	11
Dave Christopher	5	11
5. Chris Bickley	7	9
6. Matt Lehmann	7	8
7. Brad Downer	4	6
8. Willie Hopkins	3	5
9. R.C. Reed	2	3
10.Scott Rickli	2	3

PENALTY LEADERS

PLAYER	PENALTIES	MINUTES
1. Kevin Gailbraith	17	15:00
2. Bryann Barrett	10	8:30
3. Dave Christopher	9	6:30
4. Brad Downer	7	4:30
5. Mike Malone	5	5:00
6. Mike Thearle	5	4:30
7. Mackey Cronin	5	3:30
8. Jeff Wasson	4	3:30
9. Matt Lehmann	3	2:30
R.C. Reed	30	2:30

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

DREXEL 1 6 7
DELWARE 10 6 16

Scoring (Goals-Assists):

DREXEL (1-7, 0-5) — Katrina Rand, 3-0; Laurie Bean, 1-0; Cindy Arnold, 1-0; Kelly Brady, 1-0; Jamie Kosmacewski, 1-0.

DELWARE (4-6, 2-0) — Kate O'Connell, 4-3; Megan Fortunato, 3-1; Katrina Metz, 2-1; Ashley Moderacki, 2-0; Corrine Shuck, 1-0; Nikki Kucharski, 1-0; Shannon Kron, 1-0; Tara Shidell, 1-0; Michelle Campollettano, 1-0; Katy Hahn, 0-1; Morgan Clute, 0-1; Becky Zane, 0-1; Cindy Dudzinski, 0-1.
Saves: Drexel - 16 (Shirley Sarker); Delaware - 9 (Laurie Tortorelli); **Shots:** Delaware 39, Drexel 22; **Groundballs:** Delaware 19, Drexel 17; **Caused Turnovers:** Delaware 7, Drexel 5; **Attendance:** 200

DELWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

—THROUGH APRIL 8TH GAMES

POINTS LEADERS		
PLAYER	GOALS	POINTS
1. Ashley Moderacki	21	28
2. Megan Fortunato	20	25
3. Kate O'Connell	13	24
4. Corinne Shuck	14	17
5. Brooke Mulligan	5	9
6. Katrina Metz	7	9
7. Liz Walton	4	5
8. Claire Marrazzo	3	4
9. Katy Hahn	1	3
Shannon Kron	3	3

GROUNDBALLS LEADERS

PLAYER	GROUNDBALLS
1. Ashley Moderacki	23
2. Claire Marrazzo	19
3. Liz Walton	19
4. Kate O'Connell	12
5. Megan Fortunato	10
6. Lauren Gadzicki	9
7. Laurie Tortorelli	9
8. Katy Hahn	8
Libby Pforr	8

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 4/10	Wed. 4/11	Thur. 4/12	Fri. 4/13	Sat. 4/14	Sun. 4/15	Mon. 4/16
Baseball Home games at Bob Hannah Stadium						
Temple 3 p.m.	UMBC 3 p.m.		*Maine (DH) 4 p.m.	*Maine (DH) 4 p.m.		
Softball Home games at Delaware Softball Diamond						
LaSalle (DH) 2:30 p.m.			*Towson (DH) 1 p.m.	*Towson (DH) Noon		
Men's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium						
	*Drexel 4 p.m.			*Hofstra 1:30 p.m.		
Women's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium						
Loyola 7 p.m.			*Boston University Noon	*New Hampshire 3 p.m.		
Men's and Women's Tennis Home matches at Field House Courts						
UMBC 3 p.m.			*Hofstra 3 p.m.	*Drexel 11 a.m.	*Towson 3 p.m. (Women)	
Men's and Women's Track Home meets at Delaware Mini-Stadium						
				Delaware Invitational TBA		
KEY						
■ DENOTES HOME GAME						
□ DENOTES ROAD GAME						
* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME						

'Baseball Fanatic' asks tough questions

The following is a fictional account.

It's hard not to feel pretty good about life when baseball season starts.

Opening Day brings a new start to everything and everyone. The sun always seems to shine, the grass sparkles, the infield dirt is perfectly groomed.

When it's Opening Day, all things have a new beginning.

Those were the thoughts I had as I bounded toward Camden Yards last Monday to see the Orioles take on the Red Sox.

On a whim, I had decided to go catch the game. Classes? Come on, Pedro was pitching!

There were bands playing outside, vendors hawking their various goods and people all around me rushing toward the gates.

Like me, these people could not wait to get inside the park. I almost felt like I floated the last 100 yards to the ticket takers.

Once inside, I was struck with the air of peanuts and hot dogs, like a huge wave knocking me over.

"Are you okay?" asked an inquisitive usher dressed in bright Orioles orange?

"I'm fine," I replied. "I just ... I fell."

Picking myself up, I decided that I needed to get my baseball legs under me before I took my seat for the game.

Stumbling around the concourse, I bought a program with a scorecard.

Keeping score is something that simply has to be done. I find it hard to go to a baseball game and not keep score. Those figures and pitch counts in the scorebook are essential to knowing what is going on in the game.

Anyway, getting back to my story. I was

finally in my seat, ready for the action to start.

The game progressed at a steady pace, thanks to the new strike zone and the enforcement of the 12-seconds-between-pitches rule.

Before I knew it, the fifth inning had arrived with less than an hour elapsed.

"Fans, open your programs to page 54," the public address announcer said. "If you have Cal Ripken's autograph on the Orioles Legends page, you win a baseball vacation."

I flipped through my program to page 54, as the kind gentleman had suggested.

Certainly, I was not expecting to win.

When I saw the name neatly sketched in black pen on page 54, I simply blinked.

Then I blinked again.

It was like it wasn't even happening, like something out of a dream or a movie.

But indeed, Ol' Cal had deemed my program the lucky winner.

I was vaguely aware of the P.A. announcer instructing the lucky winner to report to the guest-relations

booth behind home plate to collect his prize.

I really don't remember how I got to the booth — I just remember standing with a giddy smile in front of a nice-looking lady sitting on a fold-out chair.

"Yes, hi, I won the contest, is this where I get my prize?" I asked.

The woman took my program from me to verify and called a supervisor on a walkie-talkie that seemed to be barking with noise.

Again, I don't remember how I got there, but the next thing I knew, I was sitting in a nice suite with air conditioning and a view of the game going on outside.

"Mr. Gluck, we're very excited to have you as our winner," the supervisor informed me.

I wasn't quite sure what exactly I had won yet, but I assured him I was excited.

"Basically, you're the first winner of a new program that Major League Baseball is running," the supervisor said. "It's called 'Baseball Fanatic.' It's like that thing on MTV. You get to pick any ballplayer you want, fly tomorrow to where he's playing and hang out with him for the day and ask any question you want."

"It will be a rare opportunity for fans to see the personable and more honest side of our superstars."

I was dazed upon hearing all this, but the gentleman's last words hung in the air for a few lingering moments.

"Honest."

Hmm...so I could follow a ballplayer around and ask any questions I wanted?

With the camera trained on them, I was sure to get some actual answers. Certainly, I figured I could get some more honest answers as a non-threatening fan than as a member of the pack media.

"So who will it be?" the supervisor asked.

There was only one thought in my mind — I might as well go for the cream of the crop.

"A-Rod," I said. "Yeah, I'd like to visit Alex Rodriguez tomorrow."

With that, I was whisked out of the room. I didn't even get to finish watching the game, but I heard it on the radio in the limo, so that sort of made up for it.

The next day, we arrived in Arlington, Tex. for the game between the Rangers and the Anaheim Angels.

I was pretty excited, and on the advice of the baseball executives, I stayed up most of the night preparing a list of questions to ask A-Rod.

Tops on my mind was, how the hell can you hold out for \$252 million?

But I figured I should treat the guy with some respect, since he could basically buy me.

A-Rod was nice enough to greet the limo at the gates of The Ballpark in Arlington.

He even opened the door for me, but the first thing that popped into my head was, "Pleasure to meet you. I think you should buy a new name for your stadium. 'The Ballpark in Arlington' is really lame."

My attempt at humor was met with a lukewarm smile.

Well anyway, he showed me to the clubhouse, which I was quite impressed with.

"Is this your office?" I asked.

I don't think he liked that joke, either.

We walked around the stadium and onto the field. He had an annoying habit of trying to be funnier than I was in front of the cameras. I did not appreciate that.

Eventually, some guys in uniforms led us to two chairs that were set up near the batting cage on the field.

Before the question-and-answer session, some of the TV ladies put makeup on me (and lots on A-Rod), but finally, it was interview time.

This all seemed very staged, and A-Rod apparently felt comfortable, as he started rolling off the typical answers.

Me: "Don't you think a quarter of a billion dollars is a lot to pay for one person? What do you say to people who would consider you egotistical for seeking out that kind of money?"

A-Rod: "Well, my agent and I just wanted to get fair market value for a player of my ability. We felt this was a good offer, considering the economics of baseball."

Yeah, seriously, I know, it was pretty boring. The entire conversation went like that. I would ask money-related questions, and he'd give a public relations-friendly answer and flash his smile at the camera.

Afterward, some of those usher-type people filmed us walking off the field to the tunnel, pretending to talk. I guess that was the ending sequence they were going to use for the TV show.

I figured the cameras would stick around for the rest of the day,

College Sports

AMERICA EAST STANDINGS

BASEBALL					SOFTBALL					MEN'S LACROSSE					WOMEN'S LACROSSE				
Conf	Pct	All	Pct		Conf	Pct	All	Pct		Conf	Pct	All	Pct		Conf	Pct	All	Pct	
Delaware	6-2	.750	18-8	.692	Drexel	9-2-1	.792	20-14-1	.586	Towson	2-0	1.000	6-2	.750	Hofstra	2-0	1.000	8-1	.889
Hofstra	6-2	.750	12-12	.500	Hartford	3-1	.750	5-5	.500	Hofstra	2-1	.667	4-5	.444	New Hampshire	2-0	1.000	6-3	.667
Maine	5-3	.625	18-5	.783	Hofstra	6-2	.750	13-17	.433	Delaware	1-1	.500	3-7	.300	Boston U.	2-0	1.000	6-4	.600
Towson	5-3	.625	18-8	.692	Towson	6-5-1	.542	21-15-1	.581	Vermont	0-1	.000	6-3	.667	Delaware	2-0	1.000	4-6	.400
Drexel	4-4	.500	6-20	.230	Boston U.	3-3	.500	14-11	.560	Hartford	0-1	.000	4-3	.571	Towson	1-2	.333	5-5	.500
Vermont	3-5	.375	12-8	.600	Delaware	4-6	.400	11-12	.478	Maine	2-6	.250	7-26	.212	Vermont	0-2	.000	1-6	.143
Northeastern	2-6	.250	5-15	.250	Maine	0-8	.000	5-12	.294	Drexel	0-5	.000	1-7	.125					
Hartford	1-7	.125	3-18	.143															

BASEBALL

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Game 1
TOWSON (17-8, 4-3) 010 000 0 1 5 3
DELaware (18-7, 6-1) 001 201 x 4 6 0
Pitching: UD — Sage and Schneider; TOW — Simmering and Avila.
E: UD — None; TOW — Avila (5), Costello (2), Trela (5).
LOB: UD — 1; TOW — 1.
DP: UD — 5; TOW — 3.
2B: UD — Schneider (7); TOW — Kittelberger 2 (8).
HR: UD — Schneider (4).
SB: UD — Salvo 2 (7); Vuckovich 2 (4).
CS: Salvo (1).
W: Sage (3-2).
L: Simmering (3-2).

Game 2
TOWSON (18-8, 5-3) 510 301 2 12 11 1
DELaware (18-8, 6-1) 100 011 0 3 9 1
Pitching: UD — Mihalik, Spiewak (4), Ogilvie (7) and Presconi; TOW — Nein and Stidham.
E: UD — Dufner (10); TOW — Marcozzi (2).
DP: UD — 1; TOW — 1.
LOB: UD — 9; TOW — 9.
2B: UD — Gorecki (1), Harden, S. (4); TOW — Marcozzi (2), Davies (11), McKenna (7).
HR: TOW — Bacon (2), Stidham 2 (4).
SB: UD — Gorecki 2 (10), Salvo (8).
W: Nein (3-0).
L: Mihalik (1-1).

DELaware INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

—THROUGH APRIL 8TH GAMES

BATTING LEADERS	HITS	GM	AVG
1. Chris Kolodzey.....	42	26	.424
2. Peter Maestralis.....	36	26	.367
3. Vince Vuckovich.....	19	19	.345
4. Andrew Salvo.....	32	32	.320
5. Kris Dufner.....	26	26	.313
6. Doug Eitelman.....	5	12	.313

PITCHING LEADERS	W-L	IP	ERA
1. Mike Ziegler.....	2-0	11.2	2.31
2. Brian Pelcher.....	0-0	9.2	3.72
3. Vic Sage.....	3-2	41.1	4.35
4. Nick Spiewak.....	0-1	12.1	4.38
5. Mike Mihalik.....	1-1	32.1	4.45

SOFTBALL

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Game 1
DELaware (11-11, 4-5) 000 000 0 0 4 1
BOSTON U. (13-11, 2-3) 210 020 x 5 6 2
Pitching: UD — Dugan and Green; BU — King and Linnemeyer.
E: UD — Dugan (3); BU — Finatieri (7), Abney (2).
LOB: UD — 9; BU — 4.
3B: BU — Knesek (1).
HR: BU — Rangel (2).
SB: BU — C. Herr (2), Knesek (3), Linnemeyer (1).
SH: K. Herr (3), Rangel (5).
CS: Linnemeyer (1).
W: King (4-1).
L: Dugan (7-3).

Game 2
DELaware (11-12, 4-6) 210 010 00 4 10 3
BOSTON U. (14-11, 3-3) 120 010 01 5 7 2
Pitching: UD — Cariello and Green; BU — Horrick and King (7) and Linnemeyer.
E: UD — Wasilewski (10), Winslow (3), Baugher (3); BU — Rangel 2 (10).
LOB: UD — 16; BU — 6.
2B: UD — Wasilewski (3), Mark (5), Cariello (5); BU — Knesek (3), Rangel (2).
SB: BU — K. Herr (6), Knesek (4), Finatieri (1).
SH: BU — Pauley (3).
W: King (5-1).
L: Cariello (3-5).

DELaware INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

—THROUGH APRIL 8TH GAMES

BATTING LEADERS	HITS	GM	AVG
1. Lauren Mark.....	29	23	.403
2. Carolyn Wasilewski.....	21	23	.323
3. Laura Streets.....	19	23	.317
4. Amanda Cariello.....	22	23	.314
5. Mandy Welch.....	18	23	.289
6. Liz Winslow.....	18	23	.257
7. Ashley Green.....	3	9	.250

PITCHING LEADERS	W-L	IP	ERA
1. Susan Dugan.....	7-3	83.2	1.92
2. Lauren Mark.....	1-4	28.0	2.50
3. Amanda Cariello.....	3-5	46.2	4.05

MEN'S LACROSSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

VERMONT 2 0 0 2 4
DELaware 2 2 1 0 5

Scoring (Goals-Assists):

VERMONT (6-3, 0-1) — Phil McKnight, 1-1; Doug Moses, 1-0; Lowell Thompson, 1-0; Chris Legare, 1-0; Brendan Ginty, 0-2; Kip Edwards, 0-1.
DELaware (3-7, 1-1) — Chris Bickley 1-1; Jason Lavey, 1-1; Dave Christopher, 1-0; Mackey Cronin, 1-0; Brad Downer, 1-0; Matt Lehmann, 0-1 (Dave Mullen); **Shots:** Delaware 35, Vermont 28; **Groundballs:** Delaware 42, Vermont 31; **Faceoffs:** Vermont 8, Delaware 5; **Penalties:** Vermont 8 for 5:00, Delaware 5 for 4:00; **Extra Man Goals:** Vermont 1 for 5, Delaware 1 for 8; **Cleats:** Delaware 21 of 27, Vermont 20 of 29; **Attendance:** 400

DELaware INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

—THROUGH APRIL 8TH GAMES

PLAYER	GOALS	POINTS
1. Jason Lavey	14	32
2. Jason Motta	7	11
Matt Alrich	9	11
Dave Christopher	5	11
5. Chris Bickley	7	9
6. Matt Lehmann	7	8
7. Brad Downer	4	6
8. Willie Hopkins	3	5
9. R.C. Reed	2	3
10.Scott Rickli	2	3

PENALTY LEADERS		
PLAYER	PENALTIES	MINUTES
1. Keevin Gailbraith	17	15:00
2. Bryan Barrett	10	8:30
3. Dave Christopher	9	6:30
4. Brad Downer	7	4:30
5. Mike Malone	5	5:00
Mike Thearle	5	4:30
Mackey Cronin	5	3:30
8. Jeff Wasson	4	3:30
9. Matt Lehmann	3	2:30
R.C. Reed	30	2:30

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

DREXEL 1 6 7
DELaware 10 6 16

Scoring (Goals-Assists):

DREXEL (1-7, 0-5) — Katrina Rand, 3-0; Laurie Bean, 1-0; Cindy Arnold, 1-0; Kelly Brady, 1-0; Jamie Kosmaczewski, 1-0.
DELaware (4-6, 2-0) — Kate O'Connell, 4-3; Megan Fortunato, 3-1; Katrina Metz, 2-1; Ashley Moderacki, 2-0; Corrine Shuck, 1-0; Nikki Kucharski, 1-0; Shannon Kron, 1-0; Tara Slidell, 1-0; Michelle Campolletano, 1-0; Katy Hahn, 0-1; Morgan Clute, 0-1; Becky Zane, 0-1; Cindy Dudzinski, 0-1.
Saves: Drexel - 16 (Shirley Sarker); Delaware - 9 (Laurie Tortorelli); **Shots:** Delaware 39, Drexel 22; **Groundballs:** Delaware 19, Drexel 17; **Caused Turnovers:** Delaware 7, Drexel 5; **Attendance:** 200

DELaware INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

—THROUGH APRIL 8TH GAMES

PLAYER	GOALS	POINTS
1. Ashley Moderacki	21	28
2. Megan Fortunato	20	25
3. Kate O'Connell	13	24
4. Corinne Shuck	14	17
5. Brooke Mulligan	5	9
Katrina Metz	7	9
7. Liz Walton	4	5
8. Claire Marrazzo	3	4
9. Katy Hahn	1	3
Shannon Kron	3	3

GROUNDBALLS LEADERS	
PLAYER	GROUNDBALLS
1. Ashley Moderacki	23
2. Claire Marrazzo	19
Liz Walton	19
4. Kate O'Connell	12
5. Megan Fortunato	10
6. Lauren Gadzicki	9
Laurie Tortorelli	9
8. Katy Hahn	8
Libby Pforr	8

KEY

■ DENOTES HOME GAME

□ DENOTES ROAD GAME

* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

Tues. 4/10	Wed. 4/11	Thur. 4/12	Fri. 4/13	Sat. 4/14	Sun. 4/15	Mon. 4/16
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Baseball Home games at Bob Hannah Stadium

Temple	UMBC	*Maine (DH)	*Maine (DH)			
3 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	4 p.m.			

Softball Home games at Delaware Softball Diamond

LaSalle (DH)		*Towson (DH)	*Towson (DH)			
2:30 p.m.		1 p.m.	Noon			

Men's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium

	*Drexel		*Hofstra			
	4 p.m.		1:30 p.m.			

Women's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium

Loyola		*Boston University	*New Hampshire			
7 p.m.		Noon	3 p.m.			

Men's and Women's Tennis Home matches at Field House Courts

UMBC		*Hofstra	*Drexel	*Towson		
3 p.m.		3 p.m.	11 a.m.	3 p.m.		
				(Women)		

Men's and Women's Track Home meets at Delaware Mini-Stadium

			Delaware Invitational			
			TBA			

'Baseball Fanatic' asks tough questions

The following is a fictional account.

It's hard not to feel pretty good about life when baseball season starts.

Opening Day brings a new start to everything and everyone. The sun always seems to shine, the grass sparkles, the infield dirt is perfectly groomed.

When it's Opening Day, all things have a new beginning.

Those were the thoughts I had as I bounded toward Camden Yards last Monday to see the Orioles take on the Red Sox.

On a whim, I had decided to go catch the game. Classes? Come on, Pedro was pitching!

There were bands playing outside, vendors hawking their various goods and people all around me rushing toward the gates.

Like me, these people could not wait to get inside the park. I almost felt like I floated the last 100 yards to the ticket takers.

Once inside, I was struck with the air of peanuts and hot dogs, like a huge wave knocking me over.

"Are you okay?" asked an inquisitive usher dressed in bright Orioles orange?

"I'm fine," I replied. "I just ... I fell."

Picking myself up, I decided that I needed to get my baseball legs under me before I took my seat for the game.

Stumbling around the concourse, I bought a program with a scorecard.

Keeping score is something that simply has to be done. I find it hard to go to a baseball game and not keep score. Those figures and pitch counts in the scorebook are essential to knowing what is going on in the game.

Anyway, getting back to my story. I was

finally in my seat, ready for the action to start.

The game progressed at a steady pace, thanks to the new strike zone and the enforcement of the 12-seconds-between-pitches rule.

Before I knew it, the fifth inning had arrived with less than an hour elapsed.

"Fans, open your programs to page 54," the public address announcer said. "If you have Cal Ripken's autograph on the Orioles Legends page, you win a baseball vacation."

I flipped through my program to page 54, as the kind gentleman had suggested.

Certainly, I was not expecting to win.

When I saw the name neatly sketched in black pen on page 54, I simply blinked.

Then I blinked again. It was like it wasn't even happening, like something out of a dream or a movie.

But indeed, Ol' Cal had deemed my program the lucky winner.

I was vaguely aware of the P.A. announcer instructing the lucky winner to report to the guest-relations

booth behind home plate to collect his prize.

I really don't remember how I got to the booth — I just remember standing with a giddy smile in front of a nice-looking lady sitting on a fold-out chair.

"Yes, hi, I won the contest, is this where I get my prize?" I asked.

The woman took my program from me to verify and called a supervisor on a walkie-talkie that seemed to be barking with noise.

Again, I don't remember how I got there, but the next thing I knew, I was sitting in a nice suite with air conditioning and a view of the game going on outside.

"Mr. Gluck, we're very excited to have you as our winner," the supervisor informed me.

I wasn't quite sure what exactly I had won yet, but I assured her I was excited.

"Basically, you're the first winner of a new program that Major League Baseball is running," the supervisor said. "It's called 'Baseball Fanatic.' It's like that thing on MTV. You get to pick any ballplayer you want, fly tomorrow to where he's playing and hang out with him for the day and ask any question you want."

"It will be a rare opportunity for fans to see the personable and more honest side of our superstars."

I was dazed upon hearing all this, but the gentleman's last words hung in the air for a few lingering moments.

"Honest."

Hmm...so I could follow a ballplayer around and ask any questions I wanted?

With the camera trained on them, I was sure to get some actual answers. Certainly, I figured I could get some more honest answers as a non-threatening fan than as a member of the pack media.

"So who will it be?" the supervisor asked.

There was only one thought in my mind — I might as well go for the cream of the crop. "A-Rod," I said. "Yeah, I'd like to visit Alex Rodriguez tomorrow."

With that, I was whisked out of the room. I didn't even get to finish watching the game, but I heard it on the radio in the limo, so that sort of made up for it.

The next day, we arrived in Arlington, Tex. for the game between the Rangers and the Anaheim Angels.

I was pretty excited, and on the advice of the baseball executives, I stayed up most of the night preparing a list of questions to ask A-Rod.

Tops on my mind was, how the hell can you hold out for \$252 million?

But I figured I should treat the guy with some respect, since he could basically buy me.

A-Rod was nice enough to greet the limo at the gates of The Ballpark in Arlington.

He even opened the door for me, but the first thing that popped into my head was, "Pleasure to meet you. I think you should buy a new name for your stadium. 'The Ballpark in Arlington' is really lame."

My attempt at humor was met with a lukewarm smile.

Well anyway, he showed me to the clubhouse, which I was quite impressed with.

"Is this your office?" I asked.

I don't think he liked that joke, either.

We walked around the stadium and onto the field. He had an annoying habit of trying to be funnier than I was in front of the cameras. I did not appreciate that.

Eventually, some guys in uniforms led us to two chairs that were set up near the batting cage on the field.

Before the question-and-answer session, some of the TV ladies put makeup on me (and lots on A-Rod), but finally, it was interview time.

This all seemed very staged, and A-Rod apparently felt comfortable, as he started rolling off the typical answers.

Me: "Don't you think a quarter of a billion dollars is a lot to pay for one person? What do you say to a people who would consider you egotistical for seeking out that kind of money?"

A-Rod: "Well, my agent and I just wanted to get fair market value for a player of my ability. We felt this was a good offer, considering the economics of baseball."

Yeah, seriously, I know, it was pretty boring. The entire conversation went like that. I would ask money-related questions, and he'd give a public relations-friendly answer and flash his smile at the camera.

Afterward, some of those usher-type people filmed us walking off the field to the tunnel, pretending to talk. I guess that was the ending sequence they were going to use for the TV show.

I figured the cameras would stick around for the rest of the day, since I still was entitled to my prize of a full day of questions. But to my surprise, they left, and it was just me and A-Rod.

We went into the clubhouse and played



GRAND OPENING



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Free Pretzels All Day!

8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

125 E. Main St.

Don't Miss the Spring Career Fair Thursday, April 12th!

Representatives from over 75 organizations will be in attendance to provide students with information regarding their company/agency, hiring needs and requirements for full-time and summer employment. Recruiters have the option of staying after the job fair to hold one-on-one interviews from 3:30p.m.-5:00p.m. Come dressed for success with resumes in hand. The event is sponsored by the University of Delaware's MBNA America Career Services Center.

- ★ The Career Fair is open to all University of Delaware students and alumni.
- ★ Thursday, April 12, 2001, 1:00-3:30 p.m., Trabant Multipurpose Rooms.
- ★ Organizations have the option to stay and hold one-on-one interviews
- ★ from 3:30-5:00 p.m. Be prepared to respond if a company asks you to come back for an interview.
- ★ Bring multiple copies of your resume!
- ★ Attend "Resume Preparation" workshop if you don't already have your resume prepared. Attend "Getting Ready for the Career Fair" workshop.
- ★ Dress appropriately - these are potential employers you will be meeting.

For more information on the Spring Career Fair, contact Joyce Henderson, Assistant Director, MBNA America Career Services Center, at 302-831-1232.

All students attending the Spring Career Fair will be given a program including a listing and floor plan of the company participants and the location of their booth when they arrive.

Employers who will participate in the 2001 Spring Career Fair:

7-Eleven	Joule' Staffing Services
AIG Life Division	Juniper Financial Corp
Allegiance Telecom, Inc.	Kelly Educational Staffing
American Business Financial Services	Kelsch Associates, Inc.
American Express Financial Advisors	Key Staffing Solutions, Inc.
Americorps Corp. for National Service	Kiewit Construction Company
APICS	Kmart Corporation
Applied Card Systems/Cross Country Bank	La Petite Academy, Inc.
Automatic Data Processing, Inc (ADP)	Lowe's Home Center
Bancroft NeuroHealth	LSG Sky Chefs
BlackRock Institutional Mgmt Corp.	Maxim Group Human Resources
Budd Van Lines	MBNA America
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms	MetLife
Bureau of Labor Statistics	MicroWarehouse
Canon Business Solutions	Navy Civilian Jobs
Canon Business Solutions-Southeast	New Jersey State Police
Career Consultants, Inc	NVR/Ryan Homes
CCWA Paradise Farm Camps	Office of the Inspector General
Chimes/Delaware	Park Avenue Securities/Freedom
Citibank-Delaware	Financial Group
Coca-Cola Enterprises	Park Shore Country Day Camp
Contemporary Staffing Solutions	Peace Corps
Costar Group, Inc.	Pep Boys
Delaware Army National Guard	Pepsi Bottling Group
Delaware Elwyn	Procacci Brothers Sales Corporation
Delaware Radio Network-WRDX	Provident Mutual
DE River & Bay Authority Police Dept.	Public Allies-Delaware
Delaware State Police	Renner Brown
Devereaux Foundation	Richo Business Systems
Dial America Marketing, Inc.	Sherwin-Williams
Diamond State Financial Group	Silver Diner
Dover Police Department	Sunoco APlus
Dover Downs Entertainment	Teach for America
Eckerd Youth Alternatives, Inc.	TEKsystems, Inc.
Eden Communications Group	The Family & Workplace Connection
Enterprise Rent-A- Car	Trustar Retirement Services
Federal Bureau of Investigation	UMBC-The Choice Program
Fleet Credit Card Services	Walmart
G&G Outfitters	Walgreen
Girls Scouts of Freedom Valley	Wawa, Inc
Glen Mills School	Western Industries
Grotto Pizza	Worldcom Wireless Communications
H.L.Yoh Company, Inc.	
Internal Revenue Service (I.R.S.)	