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UAE ambassador discusses Arab world's perspective

BY TOM MONAGHAN AND
KAREN HURWITZ
Staff Reporters

The Arab world fears its identity is under siege from the West, said Marcelle Wahba, United States Ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, Wednesday night in Clayton Hall to approximately 600 people.

"It is important to hear other people's perceptions of us, as it rarely conforms to the image we have of ourselves," Wahba said.

The common perception of Americans as people in the Arab world is not necessarily negative, she said, but the U.S. government's Middle East policies are often viewed in a negative light.

"American ingenuity, entrepreneurship, independence and freedom of choice are most often cited to me as what makes America very special," Wahba said, "but they don't like our policy in the Middle East."

Much of the distaste for American foreign policy is a direct



THE REVIEW/Rob Meleti

Marcelle Wahba spoke to a crowd at Clayton Hall about her experiences as U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Emirates.

result of the United States' involvement in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, she said.

"The Arab-Israeli conflict is the prism through which most Arabs

perceive America," Wahba said. "Most Arabs believe that the United States, if it wished, could simply stop the violence."

The struggle creates emotional

and humanitarian feelings among people in the Arab world, she said, and many Arabs feel Americans tend to address the issue as purely political.

Although Wahba said that Arabs almost universally disagree with the United States' policy toward Israel and Palestine, she was careful not to summarize the opinion of the Arab world. She said too many differences exist among the people of the Middle East to generalize their opinion.

Upon arriving in the U.A.E. shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks, Wahba said many people visited the embassy to offer their condolences and apologies in regards to the tragedy.

In addition to offering sympathy, she said, people were shocked to learn that people from their country were involved. Many told her that a good Muslim would never kill innocent people.

"There was an element of denial in their comments, but also the beginning of self-examination," she

said. "The beginning of a recognition that the attacks said something about the state of a society that allows a group of young men to show such deadly dedication to unbridled hate and violence."

Wahba said more than 70 percent of the Arab world population is under the age of 25 — the highest percentage in the world.

Although many of the young people have been bombarded with images of American pop culture, Wahba said most have had little to no contact with Americans, giving them a false impression that America is simply a military superpower.

"Confidence in the U.S. is very low," she said. "Without human to human dialogue, the situation will stay the same."

Ralph J. Begleiter, distinguished journalist in residence and coordinator of the event, said he invited Wahba to speak based on past experiences working with her when he was a CNN correspondent.

"I remembered her as someone

who is incredibly articulate, not a blowhard diplomat," he said.

Senior Daniel Green said he found Wahba's remarks intriguing and said they helped him better understand how Americans are perceived in the Arab world.

"I thought it was particularly interesting that Arabs tend to view Americans based on U.S. policies in the region," he said.

During her parting comments, Wahba said that although there are many superficial differences between the Western world and the Arab world, the basic goals of the people are the same.

"A prominent Egyptian filmmaker once said to me 'We cannot ignore that the American dream is the dream of all people in the Third World. You people live it — for us it is just a dream,'" she said.

Wahba was the second speaker in the Global Agenda 2002 Speaker Series, which will continue every other Wednesday through May 8 in Clayton Hall.

UD withdraws funding request

BY DANIELLE MCNAMARA
Managing News Editor

In light of the currently weak state economy, the \$14.5 million in additional state funding requested in November by the university for the 2002-2003 fiscal year — to be used for scholarships and library needs — is no longer expected, University President David P. Roselle said.

At the Joint Finance Committee budget hearing Wednesday, Roselle said he gave a presentation on the economic impact of the university on the state, focusing on student and faculty accomplishments.

"There is a different budget climate this year," he said. "We wanted them to have a better understanding of the university."

Roselle said if the economy were to get better, the state might appoint additional money.

"The needs stated by the university will still be apparent after the economy improves and we will most assuredly seek the state's

assistance in meeting them," he said.

Joe DiPinto, co-chair of the Joint Finance Committee, said he thought Roselle did the practical and realistic thing.

He said if the economy recovers, the Joint Finance Committee would look to put extra money where it is most needed.

"I'm sure he expects to get more," DiPinto said. "He has his fingers crossed."

He said Roselle supplied a list of priorities he would like to see funded if the economy improves, including scholarships and library needs.

Carol Rylee, director of the university's Budget Office, said scholarships and library needs might suffer without the additional budget money, if private donors contribute little gift money.

DiPinto said Gov. Ruth Ann Minner compiles her budget in the fall and proposes it to the state legislators. There are then presentations, in which state



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

The cold winter weather has returned this week after one day of 60 degree temperatures Tuesday made it feel like spring.

Goodwin pulled as May speaker

BY AMIE VOITH
Administrative News Editor

The university withdrew its invitation Tuesday for author and historian Doris Kearns Goodwin to speak at Commencement in May, university officials said.

The request was withdrawn after Goodwin admitted last Friday that more than 50 quotations and paraphrases from her 1987 best-seller "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys" were plagiarized.

In the Feb. 26 issue of The Review, Sharon Dorr, director of Alumni and University Relations, said the university had no plans to change Commencement speakers, even after Goodwin's admissions of plagiarism.

Late Tuesday afternoon, a blurb informing the community that Goodwin had been pulled as the speaker appeared on the university's homepage.

University President David P. Roselle said he made the decision to cancel Goodwin's appearance after reading last Saturday's New York Times article in which the extent of Goodwin's plagiarism was revealed.

He said he did not make the withdrawal of Goodwin's invitation to speak official until Tuesday because business required him to be away from his office Monday.

Roselle said although he believes Goodwin is a respected journalist with a successful career, her presence would negatively affect the true purpose of Commencement.

"There's no joy in any of this," he said. "I was placing her in an embarrassing situation."

"What Commencement is at Delaware is a time when we celebrate the success of the students. Under these circumstances and these conditions, her appearance was likely to add other issues to the agenda."

"I've talked to her and it's safe to say she agreed."

Dorr said canceling Goodwin's appearance was at no expense to the university.

"All fees have been or will be returned to the university as promised by Ms. Goodwin and her agent, the Washington Speaker's Bureau," she said.

Dorr said under the terms of the contract, the university is not at liberty to discuss the fee that would have been paid to Goodwin.

Senior Corinne Bria, president of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, said she supported the university's decision to cancel Goodwin's appearance.

"As a graduating senior, the



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of University Public Relations

The university removed Doris Kearns Goodwin as the spring Commencement speaker.

commencement speech to me is the final message we hear before moving on to the next phase of our life," she said. "If the university thought because of her previous actions that she wouldn't be the best choice, that was absolutely within their jurisdiction."

"A commencement speaker in general is supposed to sum up life lessons, and if [Goodwin] is not capable of doing that, then you choose a better speaker."

Dorr said the university is currently in the process of selecting another speaker.

Roselle said graduating seniors can submit requests to Dorr and then a committee of senior class officers will then decide on the best choice.

Dorr said students often wish to choose Commencement speakers for popularity, but the choice often comes down to who is available.

"There are a number of thoughtful suggestions," she said. "Nomination, however, does not mean selection."

"Selection is based on speaker availability, cost and appropriateness."

Suggestions to replace Goodwin include AIDS researcher and 1996 Time Magazine Man of the Year Dr. David Ho and historian and activist Howard Zinn, author of "A People's History of the United States."

See editorial, A8

City passes Laird Campus hotel

BY AMY B. MIKELS
Student Affairs Editor

Newark City Council approved the university's plans to begin construction in April on an \$11.5 million hotel at its Monday night meeting.

Rick Armitage, government and community relations director for the university, said the hotel will be located southwest of Clayton Hall on New London Road.

He said the university will pay for the hotel through bonds.

Armitage said it is the university's hope that the "Courtyard by Marriott at the University of Delaware" will promote use of Clayton Hall and serve as a laboratory for students of the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management major.

He said the 126-room hotel is anticipated to hire nearly 40 staff members, which will include part-time student interns.

Fred DeMicco, chairman of HRIM, said the HRIM program was a key factor in the decision to build the hotel.

DeMicco said he hopes the building will enhance HRIM students' overall education.

The hotel will allow students to obtain hands-on experience with hotel applications, technology, revenue management and design, he said.

DeMicco said the university is reviewing the HRIM curriculum in order to effectively incorporate the hotel into the coursework.

He said he anticipates that this component will be in place by Fall Semester 2003.

"It will provide our students with a real-world hospitality business setting to apply their



THE REVIEW/File photo

The new hotel on Laird Campus will give HRIM students the opportunity to gain hands-on experience running a hotel.

classroom-learned theories in," he said.

The council approved the university's plans, making no changes other than restricting the sale of alcohol, Armitage said.

Bill Manning, who represented the Blue Hen

Hotel Limited Liability Cooperation, said most major universities that have conference centers also have hotels.

He said a new parking lot will be built near the hotel and have approximately 145 spaces.

Brad Wenger, general manager of Embassy Suites on Route 896, said if the university aggressively seeks business for Clayton Hall, he thinks Embassy Suites would benefit a great deal from the increased business in the city.

However, he said, if they rely on the current business Clayton Hall generates, hotels in the area will be hurt economically.

Armitage said the new hotel will be an ideal location for parents who are visiting or for prospective students because of its proximity to the university.

Roxanne Gadaigan, sales manager of Howard Johnson on Route 896, said she thinks building the Marriott is a good move for the university, but she fears it might take business away from her hotel.

Armitage said he believes the increased business the university will generate from Clayton Hall will benefit local hotels.

He said since the hotel is located on the university's property, Public Safety will be in charge of security.

James Grimes, senior assistant director for Public Safety, said it is still too early to say what the department's exact role will be.

Armitage said the Shaner Hotel Group will carry out the construction which should be completed within one year.

He said the hotel floor plan includes an indoor pool, an exercise room and a restaurant.

Jobs scarce for 2002 graduates

BY SARAH CORSELLO
Copy Editor

With corporate uncertainty rising and the economy continuing to struggle, recent college graduates are finding it hard to break into the American job market.

Camille Luckenbaugh, employment information manager for the National Association of Colleges and Employers, said the hiring rate for college graduates is down 20 percent. She attributes the decline to the nation's current economic situation.

"One reason companies aren't hiring is because there are less job positions available due to high retention rates," she said. "People aren't going to be switching jobs and/or careers when the economy isn't stable."

Luckenbaugh said even the companies that are hiring tend to look for people with post-college experience.

"Companies aren't as quick to hire someone fresh out of college who would require training and expect benefits," she said.

Marisa Dinatale, economist for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the unemployment rate for 20- to 24-year-olds was 9.7 percent in January, compared to the national unemployment rate of 5.6 percent.

"The last time we saw numbers



THE REVIEW/File photo

Job fairs help soon-to-be graduates find work, since the current unemployment rate for 20- to 24-year-olds stands at 9.7 percent.

this high was in 1996, when the rate was 10 percent for 20- to 24-year-olds," she said. "Generally the rates for the 20- to 24-year-old group run pretty close to the national rates."

Overall, Luckenbaugh said, the employment rates were not affected by Sept. 11 as heavily as most economists assumed they would be.

"There are many variables that are accredited to the low employment rate, like company mergers, retirement and retention rates," she

said.

Dinatale said the economy had already slipped into a recession in early March 2001.

"Many people didn't realize the economy was in bad shape before Sept. 11," she said. "Sept. 11 only added more strain to the economy."

Dinatale said the industries that have suffered most from the recession are the service industries, manufacturing and temporary job placement services.

Lynn Jacobson, coordinator of the campus interview program at the MBNA Career Services Center, said her department offers an Internet-based program called E-recruiting.

The program presents sources, interviews and information on developing résumés and cover letters to university students, she said.

The program offers listings of more than 480 full-time jobs and 400 internship positions, she said.

More than 2,000 students are registered for the program.

Jacobson said the number of prospective employers recruiting university students dropped slightly, but not as severely as predicted.

"As far as the industries and fields that fluctuate in hiring, it's pretty much across the board," she said. "We still see a wide variety of companies and businesses, from MERK pharmaceuticals to retail stores like Bon Ton coming to career fairs."

Luckenbaugh said she advises college students to work closely with their career services center.

"There is no guarantee that if a student ops to go to graduate school that the economy will be in better shape when he or she graduates," she said.

"The economy is cyclical — we already are seeing small signs of recovery."

State seeks cell phone driving ban

BY JEFF OSTER
Staff Reporter

Talking on cellular phones while driving may soon be illegal for Delaware motorists, officials said.

State Rep. Joe Miro, 22nd District, said he introduced House Bill 360 to require drivers throughout the state to use hands-free devices such as speakerphones, headsets, microphones and earphones.

Joe Fulgham, House communications officer, said a study on the use and effects of cell phones on drivers would also be conducted under this bill. If passed, the legislation would take effect Jan. 1, 2004, with a six-month phase-in period, he said. Violators of the law would be fined up to \$100.

Fulgham said exceptions to this regulation would include emergency use, such as contacting police, fire or other medical services.

Miro said he introduced the bill to encourage motorists to be more responsible on the road.

"People do all kinds of things while driving," he said. "Some have stick shift cars, some conduct business and take notes, and others do their makeup while driving."

"When you have one hand doing those things and another on the phone, it can become a matter of life and death."

State Rep. Deborah D. Hudson, 12th District, has issued an amendment to H.B. 360, which would exclude enforcement provisions but support the study.

Lt. Tim Winstead, spokesman for the Delaware State Police, said laws regarding mobile phone use by drivers do not currently exist.

"The closest form of enforcement we can use is 'inattentive driving,'" he said. "This also include

infractions involving eating and changing the radio station while driving."

Winstead said inattentive driving is the number one cause of vehicular accidents in Delaware. It carries a penalty of \$25 and two points on a driver's license.

"People do all kinds of things while driving ... When you have one hand doing those things and another on the phone, it can become a matter of life and death."

— State Rep. Joe Miro, 22nd District

According to the National Conference of State Legislators, at least 16 states try to implicate cellular phone usage as a contributing factor in automobile crashes.

Matt Sundeen, senior policy specialist for the NCSL, said lawmakers in 43 states and Washington, D.C. proposed more than 130 bills in

2001 regarding cell phone use while driving.

"Many states have been considering legal action regarding this issue in the past," he said. "Clearly there is a problem of safety."

In 1997, the New England Journal of Medicine concluded that the distraction caused by phone use in motor vehicles quadrupled the risk of a collision during the brief period of a call, Sundeen said.

This rate is equivalent to the impairment caused by legal intoxication, he said.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that 73 percent of cell phone subscribers use their phones while driving to stay in touch with loved ones, conduct business, report emergencies, report drunk or aggressive drivers and call for assistance, Sundeen said.

Currently, New York is the only state to have passed a bill mandating hands-free devices, which took effect last December.

Matt Burns, spokesman for the New York Department of Motor Vehicles, said violators of this law receive a fine of \$100 and a court appearance. No points are assigned to the driver.

Burns said it is still too early to determine the effectiveness of the new law, but so far 2,500 tickets have been issued to violators of the law.

Miro said he conducted a survey in Newark last year regarding the use of mobile phones while driving. The survey showed that many residents were uneasy regarding their sense of safety on the road during a call.

"I am a proponent of the cell phone — I realize they are extremely efficient in everyday use," he said. "This bill will keep these benefits while reducing the risks to everyone on the road."

"It would be a tragedy to postpone this bill."

Computer viruses go wireless

BY BRANDON SUMMERS
WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Viruses that have crashed computers in the past may soon be headed for palm pilots and cell phones.

Sharon Ruckman, senior director at the Symantec Security Response Center, the world leader in Internet security technology, said even though wireless viruses have been around for a couple of years, they are just now reaching the public's attention.

"The good news is, very few wireless viruses are currently in existence," she said.

Woodrow Mosqueda, spokesman for McAfee.com, the world's leading security application service provider, said only two wireless viruses, the Phage and the Viper, have had any effect on palm pilots thus far. These viruses are considered "low risk" in the

amount of damage they could create.

"Wireless viruses can possibly be passed from a PC to a palm, from one palm to another, or received by a cell phone from a PC or palm," he said.

Keith Nowak, media relations manager for Nokia, said the threat of wireless viruses increases as cell phone and palm pilot technology advances and allows the devices to perform more functions.

"Nokia has yet to be affected by wireless viruses but it becomes more of a possibility as phones become more than just a phone," he said. "Everything that has been reported to us so far has turned out to be nothing more than a hoax."

Ruckman said the only notable instances of wireless viruses on cell phones occurred last year in Spain and Japan when icons disappeared from the visual displays.

"What happens is virus writers create what is known as a proof of concept virus," she said. "This is the underground virus community's way of letting the public know they have created a virus — in this case, the wireless virus."

Ruckman said there are virus gangs, which mostly consist of teen-agers who compete against each other.

"Some of the gangs are after publicity and press," she said. "For other gangs it is about competition, they want to show other gangs they can make a better virus."

Ruckman said viruses sent and received as text messages have the potential to erase some files on palm pilots and cell phones.

"Wireless viruses are still new and very unsophisticated at their current stage," she said. "They are a far cry from the PC viruses we deal with now."

Ruckman said security against



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfantz

As cell phone and palm pilot technology increases, so does the chance of catching viruses.

wireless viruses is still in beginning stages.

"As more is learned of the nature of the wireless virus, the more we can develop the security to prevent them," she said.

In the News

CHARGES ARE FILED AGAINST 20 AIRPORT EMPLOYEES

BOSTON — Nearly six months after two planes that took off from Boston's Logan International Airport crashed into the World Trade Center, officials announced that 20 airport employees were charged Wednesday with a series of immigration violations.

U.S. Attorney Michael J. Sullivan said Wednesday that a review of employment records of 3,500 airport workers with access to secure areas began soon after the Sept. 11 attacks.

A similar crackdown took place at Salt Lake City International Airport in December, in anticipation of the Winter Olympic Games, resulting in 271 employees being fired.

Feb. 27, workers at Las Vegas' McCarran International Airport were indicted in a similar effort.

Logan Airport has been heavily criticized for lax security since terrorists took over two planes bound for the west coast Sept. 11.

A number of consultants, including a security expert from Israel's Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv, have examined the facility since the attacks.

The employees charged Wednesday all worked for businesses based at Logan. None of those charged worked for airlines or for Massport, the agency that oversees New England's largest airport.

Officials said fraudulent information on job applications — ranging from fake birthdates to phony Social Security numbers — enabled the employees to obtain badges that allowed them access to tarmacs, baggage handling areas, runways and airplanes.

FIREFIGHTERS OPPOSE GIULIANI'S FUND PLAN

NEW YORK — Two firefighter groups said Wednesday that former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's offer to quickly disburse \$100 million from the Twin Towers Fund has not swayed their opposition to his takeover of the charity.

Both the Uniformed Fire Officers Association and the International Association of Firefighters said they remain opposed to Giuliani's plan to remove the fund from City Hall, where it was begun in the days after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"We believe that the fund should stay under the control of Mayor Michael Bloomberg," said Capt. Peter Gorman, president of the UFOA.

The Washington-based international union released a letter from its president, Harold Schaitberger, to state Attorney General Eliot Spitzer opposing Giuliani's takeover.

The Uniformed Firefighters Association, whose members made up the majority of rescue workers killed at the World Trade Center, reserved comment until after a meeting with its affected families.

Giuliani made the offer Tuesday, responding to complaints from the firefighters and the families of approximately 15 deceased police officers. The police families had threatened to file suit to block his takeover and plans to establish longer-term programs for the families.

The new plan would distribute an average of \$250,000 to each of the 400 families, who have already received \$124,000 from the fund.

DRUG TREATMENT FOR AIDS IN THIRD WORLD WORKS WELL

SEATTLE — Triple combination drug treatments for AIDS patients in Third World countries work well, are used properly by doctors, and are eagerly embraced by patients if the price is right, researchers reported Wednesday.

The experience of AIDS patients in Kenya, Senegal and India being treated in both private and public clinics differs little from that of their counterparts in the developed world, according to several studies, presented at the 9th Annual Retrovirus Conference.

While antiretroviral drugs extend life, it is difficult to get them to work optimally for long periods, and side effects, while a problem, do not force most patients to abandon treatment.

"It's comparable to what's going on in the U.S.," said Paul Weidle, an epidemiologist and pharmacologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, who studied the course of treatment in five private medical practices in Nairobi, Kenya.

The findings of the various studies weaken one of the barriers to wider use of up-to-date AIDS therapy in poor countries — namely, the argument that the complicated therapies are too difficult to implement and will do more harm than good.

More than 40 million people worldwide are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, about 90 percent in developing countries.

Rising demands to bring optimal AIDS treatment to the world's poor have led to major new initiatives in the last two years. These include steep cuts in antiretroviral drug prices for poor countries; creation of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, which opened for business last month with \$2 billion to be spent on treatment; and numerous pilot projects.

DEMOCRATS CRITICIZE DEFENSE SPENDING PLAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Leading congressional Democrats took aim Wednesday at the Pentagon's \$379 billion budget request and its open-ended war on terrorism, voicing their strongest criticism of military operations and a proposed \$48 billion hike in defense spending since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Sen. Bob Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, grilled top defense officials at a budget hearing about the lack of an "exit strategy" in Afghanistan, their failure to capture al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden and a widening global campaign against terrorists that seems to have "no end in sight."

Such sharp criticism voiced in both the Senate and the House during a hearing on missile defense shows that Democrats are probing for ways to question the war and defense buildup without seeming unpatriotic in an election year.

"There is a very strong commitment to provide the funds needed to conduct the war," said a senior Democratic aide. "This does not preclude the need for information so that Congress can conduct its oversight responsibilities under the Constitution."

— compiled by Aliza Israel from L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports

FREE-DAY FORECAST



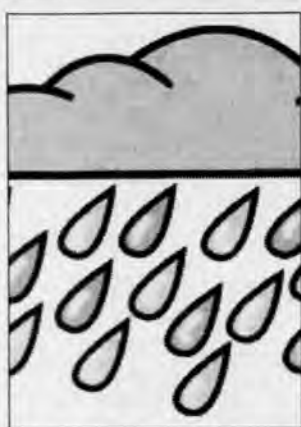
FRIDAY

Sunny, highs in the mid 40s



SATURDAY

Chance of rain, highs in the low 50s



SUNDAY

Rain, highs in the mid 40s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

ROBBERY VICTIM BB'D

A 53-year-old man was shot in the face with a BB gun Tuesday at 9:08 p.m. after an attempted robbery, Newark Police Officer Scott Horsman said.

The victim was at his residence on East Main Street when an unknown man wearing black clothing, a ski mask and a knit hat approached him. The unidentified man asked the victim for money, but the request was denied, Horsman said.

The man then shot the victim in the face using a BB or pellet gun and then fled the scene on foot. The bullet was lodged in the victim's nose, but he refused treatment from the NPD for his injuries, he said.

Horsman said the NPD urges people to use caution if they are

approached by an armed person.

"If someone has a weapon, don't fight them," he said.

"Money can be replaced. We can't replace a life."

This is the first time a weapon has been shot during a robbery this year, Horsman said. The NPD Criminal Investigation Division is investigating the crime.

DUI TAKEN TO PRISON

A 33-year-old man was committed to Gander Hill Prison after being pulled over by the NPD Sunday night, Horsman said.

The man was pulled over after he disregarded a red light on Library Avenue. The officer on duty performed field tests and found the driver to be driving under the influence of alcohol.

A license check revealed that

the defendant's license had been revoked and he was wanted through JP Court 11 and Court of Common Pleas, he said.

ASSAULT ON DELAWARE AVENUE

An 18-year-old man and a 15-year-old boy are wanted for offensive touching charges, Horsman said.

A group of five males approached a victim on East Delaware Avenue Monday and struck him in the jaw, causing redness. Police then arrived and identified the suspects.

— compiled by Susan Kirkwood

University utilities expenses almost double since 1993

BY RIAN HERSKOVITZ
Staff Reporter

Utility costs for the university have almost doubled since 1993, said Dick Walter, director of Facilities Management.

During the past eight years, the cost of utilities has increased by approximately \$5 million, which is scheduled to bring the 2001-2002 school year utility expenses to approximately \$15 million, he said.

"Since a large portion of the East Coast is currently suffering in a drought, the cost of water has also increased by 87 percent," Walter said.

Modifications have been arranged in an attempt to bring the rising energy and utility costs to a halt and turnaround, Walter said.

"A \$2.5 million procedure is under way to upgrade all of the lighting systems in university buildings to be more energy efficient," he said. "This project, which is scheduled to be completed this summer, would save the university \$500,000 a year."

John Byrne, director of the Center for Energy and Environmental Policy, said students are partially responsible for the rise of utility costs.

"Students use a lot of energy and electricity, but I do not feel they are the principal source," he said.

"The world's economic conditions have driven the cost of oil and fuel way up," Walter said. "I believe it is the chief cause of the rising utility costs."

The university staff and faculty have also played a role in the escalating utility costs, Byrne said.

"We as a university have not kept up with conservation principle," he said.

Junior Mandi Benson said she was unaware of how much utilities cost on campus.

"The university should inform students, staff and faculty of the current financial situation so they are aware of what is going on around campus," she said.

"Perhaps people would make an effort to conserve energy and water."

Junior Courtney Howland, member of Students for the Environment, said she believes university students are extremely wasteful.

"Students do not realize that utilities are left on when it is unnecessary," she said. "They are wasting valuable energy and will be charged for it."

Walter said for every computer monitor that is left on for a straight week, the university is charged \$51.

"There are a lot of computers on campus that are never shut down," he said.

"Since a large portion of the East Coast is currently suffering in a drought, the cost of water has also increased by 87 percent."

— Dick Walter
director of Facilities Management



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Turning off lights when leaving a room is one way students can help conserve energy in light of rising utility costs.

Howland said S4E aims to educate and inform others about alternatives to mass consumption of utilities and other resources.

"From time to time, the group sets up a kiosk in Trabant to promote energy conservation and other important issues that affect and involve the students, staff and faculty," she said.

Benson said each student can make a conscious effort to help cut back excessive utility costs.

"If the lights are on and the room is empty, turn off the lights," she said. "If the television is on and no one is watching it, turn it off."

New Fall housing options available

Wellness Community and Study Abroad Living Community added Fall Semester

BY AMIE VOITH
Administrative News Editor

Two new on-campus housing options will be available for the 2002 Fall Semester, said Keith Edwards, complex coordinator of Residence Life.

He said the Special Interest Housing options, which have been in development since Spring Semester 2001, will include a Wellness Community, located on the second floor of Harrington Hall A and the second floor of Pencader Hall J, as well as a Study Abroad Living Community, located in Harrington Hall B.

The Wellness Community is designed for students looking for a physically, emotionally, intellectually and spiritually healthy living community, Edwards said.

"The focus will be on living a healthy and balanced life," he said. "Living with students with similar interests can help provide a supportive environment."

Edwards said the Study Abroad Living Community is designed for students who have recently returned from a Study Abroad trip or who are planning to participate in one in the future. He said the community is also targeted at those students with an interest in global or international issues.

"With so many students taking part in study abroad programs, this seemed like a great way we could meet the needs of students with this interest," Edwards said.

Linda Carey, director of Housing Assignment Services, said the Wellness

Community is targeted toward students in all classes. The community in Harrington and the Study Abroad Living Community will be designated for upperclassmen only.

Both communities in the Harrington Halls will accommodate approximately 33 students, and the community in the Pencader complex will house approximately 24 students, she said.

Carey said Residence Life would not be able to evaluate interest in the new options until after the March 15 housing application deadline.

"If the floors are successful, we will evaluate for fall 2003 and adjust the size as needed," she said.

Edwards said students interested in living in the two new options must fill out a regular housing application. Students interested in the Wellness Community should indicate a commitment to being involved in the community on their application.

In addition to the regular application, students interested in the Study Abroad Living Community must fill out a brief online application, he said.

Carey said Residence Life will review the requests and the selection will be based on the number of semesters a student has lived on campus.

"The more semesters, the more priority," she said.

Edwards said the cost of living in the two new communities would be the same as traditional housing.

The two new options are not the first Special Interest Housing the university has provided to students. Specialized communities in the Ray Street residence halls, alcohol-free floors on several parts of campus, Honors housing and the Learning Integrated Freshman Experience provide students with options other than traditional housing, he said.

Officials commend reading mentoring program

BY KATHRYN HOLL
Staff Reporter

Lt. Gov. John Carney spoke at a kick-off ceremony celebrating UDReads Tuesday morning in the Perkins Gallery.

UDReads is an undergraduate outreach program sponsored by the College of Human Services, Education and Public Policy that place volunteers and work-study students in local elementary schools, said Tom Dewire, event coordinator and AmeriCorps Volunteer in Service for America.

Approximately 30 students, teachers and volunteers attended the opening of UDReads, Dewire said.

He said the goal of the program is to excite children about reading, paying particular attention to those struggling with reading skills, confidence issues and underdeveloped vocabularies.

Dewire said he believes the program receives attention because it has a

profound impact on the local elementary school students and has strong support from each of the schools' volunteers.

The ceremony began with words from CHEP Acting Dean Tim Barnekov, who praised the program's goal to encourage children to read as well as its ability to connect students with the community through public service.

"I applaud the efforts of the UDReads undergraduates who take the time out of their busy schedules to affect the life of a child," Barnekov said.

"CHEP strongly supports their efforts and encourages the program to reach its goal of doubling the number of students it serves to 200."

Carney congratulated all participants of the program and said he is dedicated to improving education.

"Elementary school facilities, students and parents have it figured out," he said. "Their focus on reading far exceeds

anything I can recall from my elementary school days."

"Encouragement, support and the ability to read is what the program is all about."

— Nancy Wilson,
Delaware assistant secretary of
Curriculum and Institutional
Improvement

Carney said UDReads is a beneficial service and was presented with a certificate of appreciation from four

undergraduate volunteers, which include

fraternity and sorority members and ROTC students.

Freshman Tara Magini, UDReads volunteer, said the program also has benefits for the mentors.

"I always came home more alive than when I left," she said.

The UDReads program works at six local public school sites, including

McVey, Downes, Maclary, Jennie Smith, YMCA after-school at McVey and Martin Luther King S.A.F.E. Pathways After-School Program in Wilmington.

Junior Irene Butcher attended the ceremony to find out how she could become a volunteer on behalf of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority on campus.

"One of our focuses is on education and it seems like such an interesting program where you could really develop a bond with a kid," she said.

Project raises awareness of prevalent eating disorders

BY STEPHANIE K. WHALEN
Staff Reporter

For the first time in the university's history, members of the Eating Disorder Coordination Council have organized a project to help spread positive body image and promote National Eating Disorder Month with a simple message — "Love Your Body."

Funded by multiple departments at the university, including the Center for Counseling and Student Development and the Nutrition and Dietetics Club, members of the EDCC have created door hangers resembling "Do Not

Disturb" signs that will be distributed to all residence halls across campus.

Senior Kathryn Antonioli, co-vince president of the NDC, said the target of the project was mainly the female population on campus, but it applies to anyone who either has a negative body image or the potential to develop one.

"I think that these door hangers are just one way to combat negative body images," she said. "By no means are they a cure for bad self-esteem, but I think that it is important to put positive messages out there."

"At the very least, I hope

people look at them and smile."

"I feel that one of the club's major goals is to promote healthy eating, which goes hand-in-hand with positive body image," she said.

Antonioli said the NDC has sponsored other outreach activities, such as providing healthy snacks for students and presenting residence halls with nutrition presentations, but the "Love Your Body" project was the first of its kind.

"This is the first large-scale body image project we have worked on, but I hope that the club continues with it next year," Antonioli said.

Nancy Nutt, co-chairwoman of the EDCC, said the project started last year in a committee meeting as an effort to advertise February as National Eating Disorder Month.

According to Nutt, previous ideas of the NDC included posters, stickers or fliers displaying messages about relating to one's body positively, posted near mirrors in public restrooms or residence halls, but none were ever actually followed through.

However, Nutt said, the door hangers could be distributed easier through Residence Life rather than posting the materials around

campus.

Nutt said the "Love Your Body" project is important because it educates people on how to relate to their bodies without being critical.

"A high rate of people end up with full-blown eating disorders," she said.

Young adults have a high focus on weight and shape, Nutt said.

"This is also a sub-clinical concern," she said. "Many people have issues with their bodies and food and are not diagnosed with an eating disorder, but they still struggle."

Senior Sari Budgazzad, event planner and project designer for

the EDCC, said the project also aims to break down popular culture's portrayal of the perfect body.

"The media influences the perceptions of a perfect body," she said. "People shouldn't judge themselves compared to the media's perception."

Budgazzad, who is also the president of the Nutrition and Dietetics Club, said the message of the project is body appreciation, especially at a time many students are self-conscious because of Spring Break.

"You should exercise to be healthy, not because it is Spring Break," she said.

Colleges place acceptance online

BY BETH THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

For some students, the tedious wait for college acceptance has been facilitated by growing technology that allows colleges to post admissions statuses online.

Gloria Sempervive, information assistant for Rutgers University, said online acceptance is an easier and quicker way for students to check the status of their application than waiting for a mailed letter.

She said the university sends a letter notifying the students of acceptance as well as allowing the student to access the information online. Students can find the material with their Social Security numbers and PIN number specified on their original application.

Sempervive said privacy is a concern, but not a problem thus far.

"We have not had any discrepancies with our system," she said.

The online system also allows a student to check if any part of an application is missing, she said.

The student is made aware of the problem much faster than if a letter was sent by mail, Sempervive said.

Melissa Gerding, technical coordinator of admissions for Villanova University, said the

school has been accepting students online for approximately three years.

"Finding your answer on the computer is the worst way to find out if you are admitted to our university."

— Jeff Rivell,
senior associate director of admissions

"From a university perspective, we have been able to make sure that more applications are completed and submitted due to the accessibility of the Internet," she said.

Angel Williams, admissions representative for the University of Maryland, said the school is currently researching this method, but it has not

yet been integrated into the system.

"We are interested in it, and would like to implement it soon," she said.

Currently, the university posts online notification after a decision letter has been mailed.

Jeff Rivell, senior associate director of admissions for the University of Delaware, said the university does not have online letters of acceptance.

"Although the computer is a nice tool in recruiting future students, typing in a PIN and finding your answer on the computer is the worst way to find out if you are admitted to our university," he said.

The university has no plans to implement such a system, Rivell said.

"Absolutely not," he said. "Contact is much better through other means of correspondence, because a lot more needs to be communicated."

The computer is an impersonal and poor way to communicate such an important decision and give proper recognition for a student's hard work, Rivell said.

Sophomore Maggie Egan said she learned of her acceptance to Villanova University online and found it quick, easy and convenient.

"Almost everything is online, from applications, status checks and now even acceptances," she said.



THE REVIEW/Sara Kuebbing
Some schools, such as Rutgers University, allow students to check their admission status online with a previously assigned PIN number.

Dentist develops possible migraine treatment 'gel'

BY MELISSA BERMAN
Staff Reporter

The 28 million migraine sufferers in the United States may soon be seeking help from a dentist rather than a headache specialist, via a new treatment developed by a jaw specialist.

Dr. Mark Friedman, a dentist who practices in Scarsdale, N.Y., said he has developed an anti-inflammatory gel that reduces migraines.

Friedman said the gel and chilling device are placed inside the back of a patient's mouth, preventing migraines from starting.

The chilling device is applied to the tender area around the mouth and pumps cold water through plastic tubes to eliminate a migraine in progress, he said.

"We found that people with migraines have a swelling area pressing on the main nerve under the gum," Friedman said.

This treatment would prevent such inflammation, he said.

Since neither treatment passes through the stomach or bloodstream, there are no side effects, he said.

One hundred fifty patients have used the gel, he said, and more than 1000 patients have tried the chilling device. Both treatments are still in an investigative stage.

Murel Diamond, a representative at the National Headache Foundation, said

anything from a sore throat to a poor night's sleep could trigger a migraine.

She said it seems possible that a sensitive area in the mouth could be another trigger for a severe headache.

"If you can stop a migraine before it starts, God bless you," Diamond said. "I think it's certainly a great thing to look into."

She said she is uncertain if the treatments will ever compare with Imitrex, the standard drug for migraines.

Currently, 75 to 85 percent of migraine patients use Imitrex, Diamond said, and this medication has profoundly improved the quality of their lives.

Dr. Barbara Koppel, chief of neurology at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City, said both treatments may be helpful to patients who dislike taking pills, but she thinks the chilling device is not convenient.

The large machine is uncomfortable and not accessible for patients, Koppel said. The gel is more practical because it is portable.

She said Friedman previously claimed that using a laser treatment to radiate a nerve in the mouth would rid people of migraines.

Since it did not work, Koppel said, she questions whether people



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
A dentist's new treatment may help the 28 million Americans who suffer from migraines.

will be as trusting of his new theory.

Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of the university's Student Health Services, said he is excited about the study, since the treatments seem to offer no side effects.

He said he would like to see more research done with longer study spans to determine whether the treatments actually do stop migraines or just temporarily block them.

Last year at the health center, more than 87 students complained of migraines and another 149 of general headaches, he said.

"Anything you could do to take away side effects and provide relief would be an ideal treatment," he said.

Process allows parents to prevent genetic diseases

Pre-Implantation Genetic Diagnosis raises numerous ethical questions

BY JILL SIMON
Senior Staff Reporter

A recently developed gene selection procedure was successful in preventing Alzheimer's Disease in an unborn child.

Pre-Implantation Genetic Diagnosis allows families at high risk of producing offspring with genetic disorders to prevent the harmful genes from afflicting their children, said Yuri Verlinsky, director of the Reproductive Genetics Institute in Chicago.

PGD can be used to detect and prevent diseases such as Down syndrome, cystic fibrosis, sickle cell anemia and serious physical deformities, he said.

Verlinsky said couples that are known carriers of genetic diseases that can be detected by DNA analysis are prime candidates for the treatment.

"PGD is offered to those who wish to avoid elective abortion or prevent the birth of an abnormal child following prenatal diagnosis," he said.

During the procedure, the patients may choose which embryo, as a result from the fertilization of eggs, is implanted, Verlinsky said.

David Bunnell, education director at Pennsylvania Pro-Life

Federation, said this procedure shows how the focus of society has changed.

"Now the baby is for the parents, instead of the parents loving and taking responsibility for their children."

Dr. Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, said PGD is most commonly offered to couples that are planning pregnancies through in vitro fertilization.

Amniocentesis is chromosome analysis of the fetus through the insertion of a needle into the woman's uterus, according to the Stanford University Medical Web site.

The Center for Bioethics does not have an official stance on PGD, but Caplan said he believes it makes sense.

"If you can prevent a fatal disease, then it's worth it," he said. "But the decision is up to the family, and it is a costly procedure."

Caplan said PGD does not cause any harm to the mother, unlike amniocentesis where the mother is at risk of getting a blood clot.

Bunnell said even though there is no harm toward the mother, the issue is not about the woman herself — it is about the child's life.

"If you are testing the embryo, that proves that it is a human being," he said.

"Should the child be allowed to live or die?" he said. "Go ask a person with Down Syndrome, 'Do you wish you had never been born?'"

Caplan said despite the conflicting views on PGD, the mapping of the human genome allows for a greater amount of tests and diseases to become detectable.

"Autism, schizophrenia and diabetes are just a few which hopefully will become preventable soon," he said.

A representative from the Reproductive Associates of Delaware said the group does not perform the procedure.

"If you can prevent a fatal disease, then it's worth it."

— Dr. Arthur Caplan,
director of the Center for
Bioethics at the University of
Pennsylvania

"We count the number of chromosomes and also look at the genetic makeup of the cell to check for abnormalities," he said.

"The number of cases in which PGD has been used is not available because the clinics that offer in vitro and amniocentesis also have begun offering PGD," Caplan said.

New oven assists Orthodox Jews observing dietary laws

BY KARA GIANNECCHINI
Staff Reporter

Observing Jewish law has become more convenient with the invention of "Sabbath mode," a feature that allows stoves to remain on for up to three days.

According to a representative of the General Electric Appliance Co., many of the company's top-model stoves will now offer this feature.

Linda Olster, director of the university's chapter of Hillel, said that from 5 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Saturday, Orthodox Jews observing Shabbos

electricity or most importantly, kindle a flame.

For some Jewish families, this part of Jewish law has presented

somewhat of a problem because they must cook all their meals for the weekend Friday before sundown and eat cold foods Saturday, she said.

The GE spokesperson said the stove itself is equipped with a button which, when activated, allows the burners to stay on for long periods of time to keep the food warm, while still meeting the kosher certification requirements of Star-K, a research group that evaluates ethical

food choices. Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman of

the university's Chabad House said he thought the stove would be helpful to those observing Jewish law.

"I would definitely get one," he said. "Anything that looks to the Jewish law and tries to find a way to make it easier for people to observe is good, in my opinion."

Sneiderman said another aspect of the Jewish religion that will benefit from this invention is the preparation for holidays such as Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year.

Since the Jewish calendar varies from year to year, there is always a chance the holiday will land on the Sabbath, making it extremely difficult for those families preparing the meal, especially for a large group, he said.

Sneiderman said a traditional

meal to celebrate Rosh Hashana usually consists of roasted chicken or brisket, both of which are best enjoyed hot.

Olster said this new feature would be extremely helpful, and is pleased that companies are taking an interest in the individual needs of the Jewish community.

"I remember when I was younger, and my grandmother would cook for the holidays," she said. "She would leave her gas stove on for two days straight."

"Needless to say, that probably wasn't the safest thing to do."

Olster said she would support the new stove because she thinks it is important for people who continue to practice their faith in such disciplined manners to know a product exists that can make everyday life a little easier.

Sophomore Jessie Welsher said she believes this new item will be tremendously beneficial for Orthodox Jewish women in the work force, who have found themselves unable to spend all day

Friday preparing meals.

"Instead of only eating tuna fish and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, they can now enjoy home-cooked meals on the weekend," she said.

"Anything that looks to the Jewish law and tries to find a way to make it easier for people to observe is good."

— Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman

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Open Mike Night w/Derek Hubbard of Chorduroy	1/2 Price Pizzas	1/2 Price Burgers \$1.50 Rolling Rock Pints	Dynamite DJ's No Cover	K. Floor	DJ Rick Daring	Montana Wild Axe
Open Mike Night w/Derek Hubbard of Chorduroy	1/2 Price Pizzas	1/2 Price Burgers \$1.50 Rolling Rock Pints	Dynamite DJ's No Cover	Buddy Jackson	DJ Rick Daring	Larry Tucker
Open Mike Night w/Derek Hubbard of Chorduroy	1/2 Price Pizzas	1/2 Price Burgers \$1.50 Rolling Rock Pints	Dynamite DJ's No Cover	Red Alert	DJ Rick Daring	Dr. Harmonio & Rocket 88
Open Mike Night w/Derek Hubbard of Chorduroy	1/2 Price Pizzas	1/2 Price Burgers \$1.50 Rolling Rock Pints	Dynamite DJ's No Cover	Roger Gifke	DJ Rick Daring	SNAP
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The things a police record can do to your future are a crime

Spring in Newark can be the best time of the year. For some students however — because of stepped up efforts to control alcohol, occupancy of private residences, or noise — it means an arrest. Or, because of past arrests, some students receive bad news from employers, graduate schools, or the military services.

Most violations of State and City codes — things for which you receive citations from the University and Newark police — are reported as criminal arrests in national and State crime reporting. Convictions of City ordinances are reported as criminal convictions. They are not like "parking tickets". And an arrest record will turn up in the future. On background searches for employment. Or military service. Or graduate school. And an arrest can result in University discipline, up to and including expulsion.

If you have been arrested in the past — or are arrested this fall — don't panic. Whether you have had charges in the past, have charges pending now, or are arrested this spring, you have the right to legal representation. I served as Newark City Prosecutor for many years, and have for the last several years represented many students in the Delaware courts. If you have been arrested and have questions about your pending case, or your past arrest record — call. Thanks to DUSC, you, your parents, or both, can consult with us by phone at no charge.

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University of Delaware

CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Request for Proposals

AMERICA AND THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY INITIATIVE

Deadline: 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, 2002

The Office of the Provost and the Center for International Studies (CFIS) invite applications from faculty for its newly established International Research Award (IRA) as part of the University-wide America and the Global Community initiative. The initiative is designed to enhance opportunities for faculty and students to better understand the global challenges facing our nation.

The amount of each award will depend on the scope of the project but can be up to a maximum of \$10,000 in IRA funds. It is anticipated that five proposals will be supported. The IRA is intended to support research in international studies, broadly defined, and to serve as "seed money" for substantive research undertakings that will lead to applications for larger, externally funded support.

Submission Requirements

Proposals must include a two-page narrative explaining the significance of the project, its potential contributions to the field and prospects for subsequent funding from external sources, with examples of those sources.

Proposals must include a budget page and justification for the various line items. The budget should contain enough detail to convince the review committee that the expenditures are justified and can include a separate justification page if necessary. Faculty may not use the IRA for summer salary support or travel expenses for attending conferences.

Proposals must include a description of plans to continue the project beyond the development or pilot phase.

All proposals must have some contribution either in actual funds or in-kind from the Department, College, or relevant unit. A letter of support from the department chair or unit administrator along with short curriculum vitae of the proponent(s) must also be submitted.

Criteria for Proposals

- Proposals may be from individuals or a team of full-time permanent faculty at UD. Interdisciplinary teams are strongly encouraged and will be given preference.
- Proposals must advance international education and research in the University by identifying the potential contributions of the project in enhancing global awareness among students and faculty.
- Proposals may be for the development of a well-defined pilot project that may lead to significant results and support from external funding agencies.
- Proposals will be designed to support research on the complex historical, political, cultural, economic, resource, and security dynamics involved in the relationships of the United States with the larger global community.

Conditions for Funded Proposals

- Concrete results of projects must be implemented within the 2002-03 fiscal year. All funds awarded must be spent within July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003.
- Recipients must agree to submit a final report within six weeks of completion, clearly documenting the results of the project and indicating plans for further research as well as applications for external support.

Six (6) copies of the proposals are due by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, April 8, 2002, at:

International Research Award
c/o Dr. Bahram Rajaei
Center for International Studies
4 Kent Way

A faculty committee chaired by Professor David Pong, History, will review the proposals and make recommendations to the Office of the Provost. Announcement of funding decisions is expected in May 2002. Questions regarding this grant program should be directed to Professor David Pong (dpong@udel.edu) or Dr. Bahram Rajaei (bahram@udel.edu).

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Thursday 8:00

Time/Date	Friday March 1	Saturday March 2	Sunday March 3	Monday March 4	Tuesday March 5	Wednesday March 6	Thursday March 7
12:00 - 1:00	Ghost Stories	CTN	CTN	American Experience: Hawaii's Queen	The Cold War Vol 1 Episode 3	The Story of Bill Emmot	Abraham and Mary Lincoln Part 3
1:00 - 2:00	Way of Life in Japan			Frontline: Loose Nukes	NOVA: Will the dragon rise again	Pacific Century 7	
2:00 - 3:00	ZILO	Zilo	Burly Bear	Burly Bear	ZILO	Burly Bear	ZILO
3:00 - 3:15	NEWS			NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
3:15 - 4:00	CTN			CTN	CTN	CTN	CTN
4:00 - 6:00	The Score	The Score	Artificial Intelligence	The Wild Bunch	The Score	AI	Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back
6:00 - 7:30	Whats Up, Tiger Lilly	Artificial Intelligence	The Wild Bunch	Son of Godzilla	Femme Fontaine	Toxic Avenger 2	Toxic Avenger 3
7:30 - 8:00	NEWS			NEWS	Sports	NEWS	NEWS
8:00 - 10:00	The Wild Bunch	Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back	The Score	Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back	Artificial Intelligence (AI)	The Score	The Wild Bunch
10:00 - 10:30	Something from the STN Archive	The Wild Bunch	Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back	24 hrs	Kids These Days	Won Too Punch	PartyWareHouse
10:30 - 11:00					Delaware NutHouse	WITH	
11:00 - 11:30	Kids These Days			Seizures?	WITH	Kids These Days	Delaware NutHouse
11:30 - 12:00	Delaware NutHouse			WITH	Won Too Punch	Delaware NutHouse	Won Too Punch
12:00 - 12:15	News			News	News	News	News
12:15 - ?	The Score	The Score	Artificial Intelligence	The Wild Bunch	The Score	Artificial Intelligence (AI)	Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz
Students from a variety of political backgrounds debated issues such as Doris Kearns Goodwin and the Axis of Evil Wednesday.

Political organization hosts debate

BY ANNIE HRYCAK
Staff Reporter

Students in the Public Interest hosted Politically Incorrect III, an informal forum in which students expressed their opinions about political issues, in the Trabant University Center Wednesday night.

The forum is similar to the late-night talk show "Politically Incorrect," with the addition of free pizza and extra guests.

Thirty students, many representing College Democrats, College Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom and the Civil Liberties Union, informally debated politics, current events and political issues in a round-table format.

Even when discussing issues with diverse opinions, the friendly atmosphere of the debate was not affected by the participants' opposing views.

opposing views.

The beginning of the meeting was marked by a heated discussion about Doris Kearns Goodwin and the controversy surrounding her selection as former Commencement speaker.

Student views regarding the execution of the mentally retarded and military involvement overseas, in regards to the "Axis of Evil," were also debated.

Conversation shifted throughout the event, which limited the amount of time devoted to any one issue to 10 minutes in an effort to maximize the number of topics discussed.

Junior Josh Goldstein, SIPI vice president, said the purpose of the meeting was to bring politically inclined or active students together.

"Through our meetings and events, we work with students

from a diverse range of backgrounds, ideologies and groups to combat student apathy on campus and increase political awareness," Goldstein said. "SIPI is a non-partisan organization working to meet fellow unapathetic students and have fun."

Senior Jeanna Mastrocinque, president of College Republicans, said student apathy is a major concern to campus political groups, and Politically Incorrect's forum allows students to express their opinions more actively.

Since this was an informal debate and there were no set topics, Mastrocinque said, the topics were based purely on the interests of the groups who participated.

All students who attended were responsive to the event and enjoyed the good-humored approach to political discussion.

Freshman Renée Gorman said she attended the meeting to see what SIPI was all about.

"I think it was very interesting," Gorman said. "I saw students with such strong opinions sharing them with one another."

She said she hopes to start a controversial TV show on the Student Television Network and plans to have the different political groups speak.

Sophomore Brian Sanders, SIPI secretary and member of College Democrats, said the event went well, allowing students from different political spectrums to come together as a whole.

"It took place in a casual setting, yet the forum had informative dialogue about political issues from all sides," he said.

Goldstein said SIPI plans to host another Politically Incorrect next month.

NPD changes recruiting guidelines

BY A.J. RUSSO
Staff Reporter

The Newark City Council unanimously passed an ordinance Monday night that changed two primary areas in the standards regarding recruitment of police officers, City Manager Carl Luft said.

The new standards dropped the upper bound on age limits for new police officers. Any police officer hired by Newark now must be at least 21 years of age and have an associate's degree or the equivalent.

The original standards required applicants to be between the age of 21 and 35 and have at least a high school diploma, city officials said.

Newark Police Chief Gerald Conway said the age requirement was changed for legal reasons.

He said there had not been any

challenges in the city, but there had been recurring problems in other parts of the country regarding maximum hiring ages in the police force.

City Solicitor Roger Akin and other city officials advised the council in a recent letter to change the age limit because recent court rulings have found them illegal.

"A maximum hiring age would pose a legal problem for the city if challenged in state or federal court," Akin said.

There are police officers on active duty who are over 35, Conway said, and it is unjust to deny an applicant of the same age.

Akin said the city would not be able to produce a valid reason to prohibit police applicants over 35, so officials had to change the hiring policy to prevent problems in the future.



THE REVIEW/Kelly King
Age recruitment rules have changed since David B. Young (left) joined the Newark Police.

He said denying applicants over 35 was unfair because the city has already determined locally that individuals of that age are capable of doing work.

Conway said the educational requirements were changed to correspond with the established policies of the police department.

This policy had been followed since 1990 by Newark Police, he said, and the city needed to update its laws in order to correspond with accepted policies.

Conway said the new standards are good news for the department and the city.

"The new age requirement provides a larger pool of candidates for police work," he said.

The ordinance also specifies an applicant must meet the unchanged standards of the police department. These requirements include proof of U.S. citizenship and a clean criminal record.

Conway said the new ordinance will officially go into effect on March 1.

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Deborah Norville

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Deborah Norville
Honorary spokesperson
March of Dimes Mothers March

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Saving babies, together

Spring Break travel shows uneven mix

BY MELISSA BRACHFELD
Staff Reporter

Spring Break is fast approaching for university students and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks as well as a depressed economy have wrought varied results among travel agencies.

Jackie Smith, spokeswoman for Travel Travel Newark on Main Street, said the agency's Spring Break bookings decreased by approximately 30 percent this year. However, she said she did plan many trips for students traveling outside the country.

"We did a lot of booking for Cancun, Acapulco and the Bahamas," she said.

Other businesses have not experienced any decrease in bookings this season.

Tricia Kearns, spokeswoman for Jiloty Communications, a public relations firm for the Daytona Beach, Fla. Convention and Visitor's Bureau, said Daytona has not changed its form of advertising for Spring Break this year.

"Our bookings have been very good," she said. "This year has been very strong for us."

Kearns said she is not worried about students traveling for Spring Break.

"We are expecting our numbers to increase 10 to 15 percent," she said. "We're expecting just under 200,000 [visitors] over the next six weeks. Last year, we had just over 175,000."

Kearns said Florida is easier to get to than locations outside of the United States, and many parents would rather have their children travel there than fly to Cancun or the Bahamas.

Holly Voshell, a certified travel agent and manager for Uniglobe Charlie B. Travels on Main Street, said another popular destination for college students is Mazatlan, a small colonial town off the Pacific coast of Mexico.

She said this reflects a change from last year's trends.

"Cancun had been the premiere destination for 10 years," she said.

The number of students going on Spring Break has increased since last year, she said, but the numbers are not as high as they were in 2000.

"The numbers haven't recovered as of yet because of the economic situation and the Sept. 11 attacks," she said.

Charlie B. Travels is offering all-inclusive

"The numbers haven't recovered as of yet because of the economic situation and the Sept. 11 attacks."

— Holly Voshell,
certified travel agent and manager for
Uniglobe Charlie B. Travels on Main Street



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz

Agencies have noticed mixed results as students book for Spring Break, seeing both increases and decreases in domestic and international travel.

packages this year, Voshell said, which includes benefits such as transportation to the hotel.

She said this kind of deal has always been offered, but more hotels are presenting the package this year.

Voshell said Americans must continue to travel, despite fears created by the Sept. 11 attacks.

"The most profound thing that we can say is that although we, as Americans, can't forget Sept. 11, we also can't forget our lifestyles prior to that date," she said.

Senior Amy Cohen said she would fly to South Padre Island, Texas, for spring break.

"[In light of Sept. 11], I'm a little more nervous [to fly] than I usually would be, but it won't stop me from traveling," she said.

Senior Jaclyn Kanehl said she would fly to Montego Bay in Jamaica.

"A lot of my family has traveled on planes since Sept. 11, so that makes me feel safer," she said.

Economy affects budgeting

continued from A1

agencies, such as the university, propose projected needs for the year, he said.

Roselle said the state then determines its priorities and funds as much of each request as possible.

Michael Middaugh, assistant vice president of Institutional Research and Planning, said in a typical year, Minner would appropriate an amount of the additionally requested money, but this year no new money for the university was available in the budget.

"This year we knew the economic conditions of the state

were gloomy," he said.

Middaugh said in the fall the senior administrators made a budget request with the understanding that the economy was down.

Gregory Patterson, communications director for Minner, said in an economic year such as this, every state agency is trying to live within its means, and the university is accomplishing that.

"If we see more money on the table in the next months, the first priority is raises for state employees," he said. "There are other things in line before additional money is given to the university."

Rylee said in the early 1990s there were similar circumstances, but in general, the low economy is a rarity in Delaware.

Roselle said another area that will be affected is faculty raises.

He said Minner announced there would be no salary increases, but the university would give its faculty members raises anyway.

Rylee said 20 percent of faculty salary comes from the government, and whatever raise the state employees receive from the government is received by the university faculty.

"If there are [salary] increases, they must come from university resources," she said. "This puts pressure on other areas."



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Editorial

2002-2003 Budget

The economy hasn't exactly been booming over the past 12 months. America has been in a recession, and some analysts are now forecasting that the country could be on the road to a slow economic recovery.

With this in mind, a group of administrators traveled to Dover Wednesday to present a picture of the university intended to remind legislators of how important this institution is to the state of Delaware.

University President David P. Roselle recognizes that in a fiscal year where legislators asked for a 2 percent remission of allocated funds, there probably was not any room to push for increases for the upcoming fiscal year.

While administrators may be optimistic that money will become available for the state to allocate budget increases to the university, another source of funding must be arranged to

provide for rising expenditures and new initiatives.

Here's a thought — why not dip into that endowment for a while?

The Board of Trustees says the more than \$925 million is sitting in wait for a rainy day.

That money could help put a lot of state residents through college, or fill the shelves of the Morris Library with new books and journals.

Despite the low levels professors in the department of plant and soil sciences are currently reading in the water table, here in Newark it is pouring.

The Review does not mean to mix metaphors, but the administrators cannot afford to let maternal instincts come between the university and its nest egg.

The Board of Trustees needs to tap the aquifer that is the university's endowment and use it to tide the university over until the state economy has recovered.

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President Roselle is to be applauded for recognizing the state has no money, but he needs to ensure other funding for essential programs is secured.

Review This:
How much plagiarism is too much plagiarism?

Doris Kearns Goodwin

After further admissions of plagiarism by selected Commencement speaker Doris Kearns Goodwin, university President David P. Roselle removed her invitation to address graduating seniors.

While it can be debated whether the administration knew of her wrongdoing before she was signed, only those at the top will ever know.

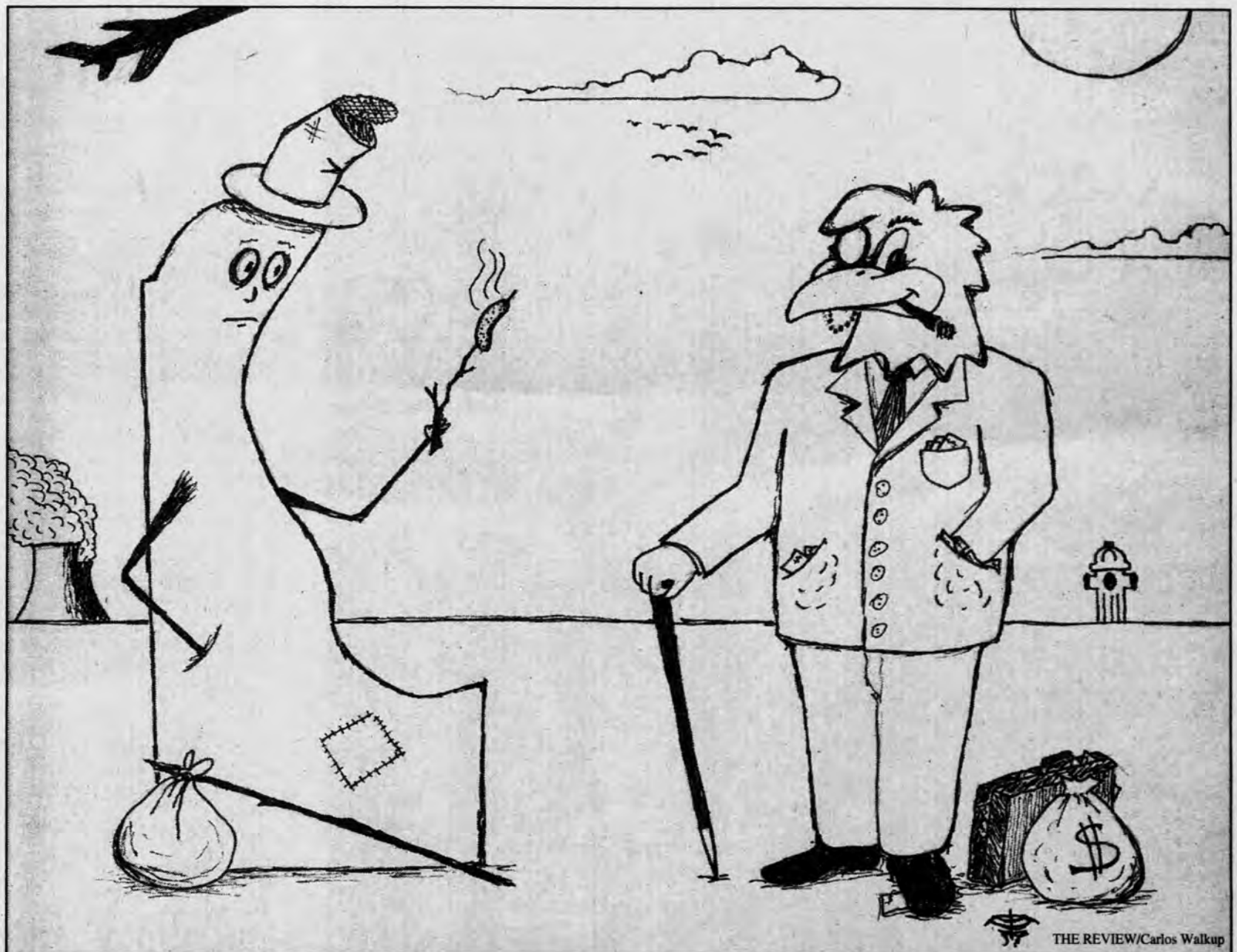
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The decision, however, should have been made after the news first came out.

It is as if the university believes a little plagiarism, like the few passages she admitted to in January, is OK. But, when it gets into pages and pages — that is simply impermissible.

Perhaps we should ask the administration to define exactly how much plagiarism is acceptable. Where between two and 52 misquotations is the cutoff?

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THE REVIEW/Carlos Walkup

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Conserve water to protect resources



Lauren Sosnowski
Downhill

Newark has been unusually warm this winter season, with record-high days that range from 50 to 60 degrees, allowing residents to spend more time outdoors.

Harrington Beach is packed with students throwing Frisbee discs and playing volleyball, basketball and just about any other sport that can be imagined.

Everywhere you look, people are strolling around without jackets, in short sleeves and shorts, taking in the warm temperatures.

However, all this pleasure does not come without a hefty price tag.

Last weekend I had the luxury of taking a hike with my boyfriend through Cheesecake State Park in New Jersey. Along the trail there were little information posts explaining animals in the area, plant life and other fascinating points of interest. I was gravely disturbed when we got to pass over some of the ditches where there should be water and animals. "Should" is the operative word.

The ditches were dry, almost barren, and not an animal in sight. The park has a few swamps on the grounds and they too looked extremely dry. The lack of precipitation in recent months could even be seen in the lake/swimming pond. Everything was dry, brittle — almost dead.

I was aware of the water shortage, but I did not think it had reached such proportions.

Record high temperatures documented from November 2001 to the present have led many states on the East Coast and elsewhere to put certain counties on drought warnings and to urge residents to conserve water.

The National Climatic Data Center said the past three months have been the warmest nationwide. The preliminary national average temperature was 39.94 degrees Fahrenheit, 4.3 degrees above any recorded temperature since



THE REVIEW/Lauren Kuhn

meteorologists began taking records back in 1895.

The warmer weather leads to lower amounts of accumulated precipitation. This leads to less water in reservoirs and rivers to supply to surrounding areas when it is needed.

Despite the warmer weather across the country, many states did not experience below-normal precipitation like the East Coast. From Maine to Georgia, drought conditions range from moderate to severe.

In New Jersey, 20 of the 21 counties are currently under a drought warning. In New York, 21 counties are under a warning. New York City Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg said he would soon issue the Big Apple's first drought warning since 1995 if the precipitation levels don't increase. In Pennsylvania, 62 of the 67 counties are in some sort of drought status, with the Philadelphia area in an extreme status. Central Maryland and the Eastern shore are both under a drought warning.

Low level water in reservoirs and high temperatures has led to an outstanding effect on not only animals, but sports and travel as well.

Studies by the U.S. Global Change Research Program project that the loss of 10 to 20 percent of ski season days may mean a loss of \$42 to \$84 million in New Hampshire

alone.

Every day I see people abusing water despite the possibility of a drought warning. My guess is most people do not even know about its imminence.

I see people washing their cars at self-service car washes. It's winter, and no one cares if your car looks a little dirty. If anything, it gives it character — a rugged worn-in look.

Perhaps students in the residence halls are the worst when it comes to abusing water. I myself have been guilty of a lapse in judgment when it comes to respecting the environment.

When people brush their teeth, they leave the water running the entire time. Others turn the shower on and don't get in. Instead they go to the bathroom or brush their teeth at the sink or worse — go back to their room because they forgot something. They do all this while the water is running.

Personally I don't see the need for such abuse. What could you possibly be doing in there for 30, possibly even 40 minutes?

In my opinion, Mayor Bloomberg summed it up the best: "Get in, turn it on, get it to the right temperature, lather up, get rid of the soap and get out."

Lauren Sosnowski is a copy editor for The Review. Send comments to lsos@udel.edu.

Dining Services must take care to avoid racial sensitivity during Black History Month



Shaun Gallagher
Shaun's Jaws

Black people like collard greens, don't they?

Of course they do!

Hmm ... what else?

Oh yeah — gotta give 'em their Southern Fried Chicken.

Catfish.

Sweet potato pie.

Hush puppies.

That's what black people eat.

Let me ask you something — do I sound racially insensitive?

Well, let me introduce myself. I'm Dining Services.

Wednesday evening, the university's dining halls celebrated the rich history of black Americans by serving "soul food."

On the one hand, I don't think Dining Services had any idea that what they did might be seen as offensive.

But, on the other hand, I can't see how something so obviously stereotypical and demeaning wouldn't raise a few eyebrows on a campus, especially one such as this that has, for years, struggled to improve racial sensitivity.

About two weeks ago, a Giant Foods Store in Union Deposit, Pa., posted a sign that read, "In honor of Black History Month, we at Giant are offering special savings on fried chicken." It wasn't long before a customer complained, and after the national media picked up the story, Giant's vice president of advertising issued a statement apologizing "if that sign offended our customers."

On Feb. 9, Leonard Pitts, a columnist for The Miami Herald, wrote an open letter to the manager of Giant.

"I'm going to go out on limb and speculate that you didn't wake up that morning thinking to yourself, 'What can I do today to insult black people?'" he said. "And assuming that assumption is correct, what's it say to you that you somehow managed to do so anyway?"

Now I must point out that nobody is knocking soul food. Black people, white people, all colors of people — we all like

fried chicken. But the fact is, there's a negative stereotype that goes along with it.

I can name several black jokes I've heard over the past few years that have to do with chicken wings. And I'll bet you have too.

Therefore, associating fried chicken with Black History Month provides the same fodder for black stereotypes you might have seen

Maniac Magee told him they ate mashed potatoes, just like he did.

Certainly, no one at our university is that ignorant. But if we associate black history with fried chicken year after year, what are we doing to break down stereotypes?

This campus is overwhelmingly white.

We all know that.

And what nearly every person should pick up during their time here at the university is that a lot of the white kids at this school don't know an awful lot about black culture.

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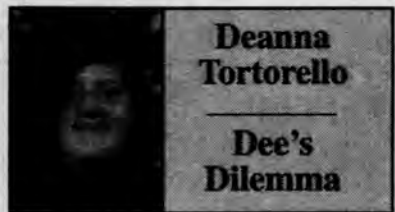
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Conserve water to protect resources



Lauren Sosnowski
Downhill

Newark has been unusually warm this winter season, with record-high days that range from 50 to 60 degrees, allowing residents to spend more time outdoors.

Harrington Beach is packed with students throwing Frisbee discs and playing volleyball, basketball and just about any other sport that can be imagined.

Everywhere you look, people are strolling around without jackets, in short sleeves and shorts, taking in the warm temperatures.

However, all this pleasure does not come without a hefty price tag.

Last weekend I had the luxury of taking a hike with my boyfriend through Cheesecake State Park in New Jersey. Along the trail there were little information posts explaining animals in the area, plant life and other fascinating points of interest. I was gravely disturbed when we got to pass over some of the ditches where there should be water and animals. "Should" is the operative word.

The ditches were dry, almost barren, and not an animal in sight. The park has a few swamps on the grounds and they too looked extremely dry. The lack of precipitation in recent months could even be seen in the lake/swimming pond. Everything was dry, brittle — almost dead.

I was aware of the water shortage, but I did not think it had reached such proportions.

Record high temperatures documented from November 2001 to the present have led many states on the East Coast and elsewhere to put certain counties on drought warnings and to urge residents to conserve water.

The National Climatic Data Center said the past three months have been the warmest nationwide. The preliminary national average temperature was 39.94 degrees Fahrenheit, 4.3 degrees above any recorded temperature since



meteorologists began taking records back in 1895.

The warmer weather leads to lower amounts of accumulated precipitation. This leads to less water in reservoirs and rivers to supply to surrounding areas when it is needed.

Despite the warmer weather across the country, many states did not experience below-normal precipitation like the East Coast. From Maine to Georgia, drought conditions range from moderate to severe.

In New Jersey, 20 of the 21 counties are currently under a drought warning. In New York, 21 counties are under a warning. New York City Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg said he would soon issue the Big Apple's first drought warning since 1995 if the precipitation levels don't increase. In Pennsylvania, 62 of the 67 counties are in some sort of drought status, with the Philadelphia area in an extreme status. Central Maryland and the Eastern shore are both under a drought warning.

Low level water in reservoirs and high temperatures has led to an outstanding effect on not only animals, but sports and travel as well.

Studies by the U.S. Global Change Research Program project that the loss of 10 to 20 percent of ski season days may mean a loss of \$42 to \$84 million in New Hampshire

alone.

Every day I see people abusing water despite the possibility of a drought warning. My guess is most people do not even know about its imminence.

I see people washing their cars at self-service car washes. It's winter, and no one cares if your car looks a little dirty. If anything, it gives it character — a rugged worn-in look.

Perhaps students in the residence halls are the worst when it comes to abusing water. I myself have been guilty of a lapse in judgment when it comes to respecting the environment.

When people brush their teeth, they leave the water running the entire time. Others turn the shower on and don't get in. Instead they go to the bathroom or brush their teeth at the sink or worse — go back to their room because they forgot something. They do all this while the water is running.

Personally I don't see the need for such abuse. What could you possibly be doing in there for 30, possibly even 40 minutes?

In my opinion, Mayor Bloomberg summed it up the best: "Get in, turn it on, get it to the right temperature, lather up, get rid of the soap and get out."

Lauren Sosnowski is a copy editor for *The Review*. Send comments to ls02@udel.edu.

Dining Services must take care to avoid racial sensitivity during Black History Month



Shaun Gallagher

Shaun's Jaws

Black people like collard greens, don't they?

Of course they do!

Hmm ... what else?

Oh yeah — gotta give 'em their Southern Fried Chicken.

Catfish.

Sweet potato pie.

Hush puppies.

That's what black people eat.

Let me ask you something — do I sound racially insensitive?

Well, let me introduce myself. I'm Dining Services.

Wednesday evening, the university's dining halls celebrated the rich history of black Americans by serving "soul food."

On the one hand, I don't think Dining Services had any idea that what they did might be seen as offensive.

But, on the other hand, I can't see how something so obviously stereotypical and demeaning wouldn't raise a few eyebrows on a campus, especially one such as this that has, for years, struggled to improve racial sensitivity.

About two weeks ago, a Giant Foods Store in Union Deposit, Pa., posted a sign that read, "In honor of Black History Month, we at Giant are offering special savings on fried chicken." It wasn't long before a customer complained, and after the national media picked up the story, Giant's vice president of advertising issued a statement apologizing "if that sign offended our customers."

On Feb. 9, Leonard Pitts, a columnist for *The Miami Herald*, wrote an open letter to the manager of Giant.

"I'm going to go out on limb and speculate that you didn't wake up that morning thinking to yourself, 'What can I do today to insult black people?'" he said. "And assuming that assumption is correct, what's it say to you that you somehow managed to do so anyway?"

Now I must point out that nobody is knocking soul food. Black people, white people, all colors of people — we all like

fried chicken. But the fact is, there's a negative stereotype that goes along with it.

I can name several black jokes I've heard over the past few years that have to do with chicken wings. And I'll bet you have too.

Therefore, associating fried chicken with Black History Month provides the same fodder for black stereotypes you might have seen

Maniac Magee told him they ate mashed potatoes, just like he did.

Certainly, no one at our university is that ignorant. But if we associate black history with fried chicken year after year, what are we doing to break down stereotypes?

This campus is overwhelmingly white.

We all know that.

And what nearly every person should pick up during their time here at the university is that a lot of the white kids at this school don't know an awful lot about black culture.

Few are malicious in their ignorance; we've simply come from homes and neighborhoods that didn't have a lot of exposure to black culture.

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Corey Smith
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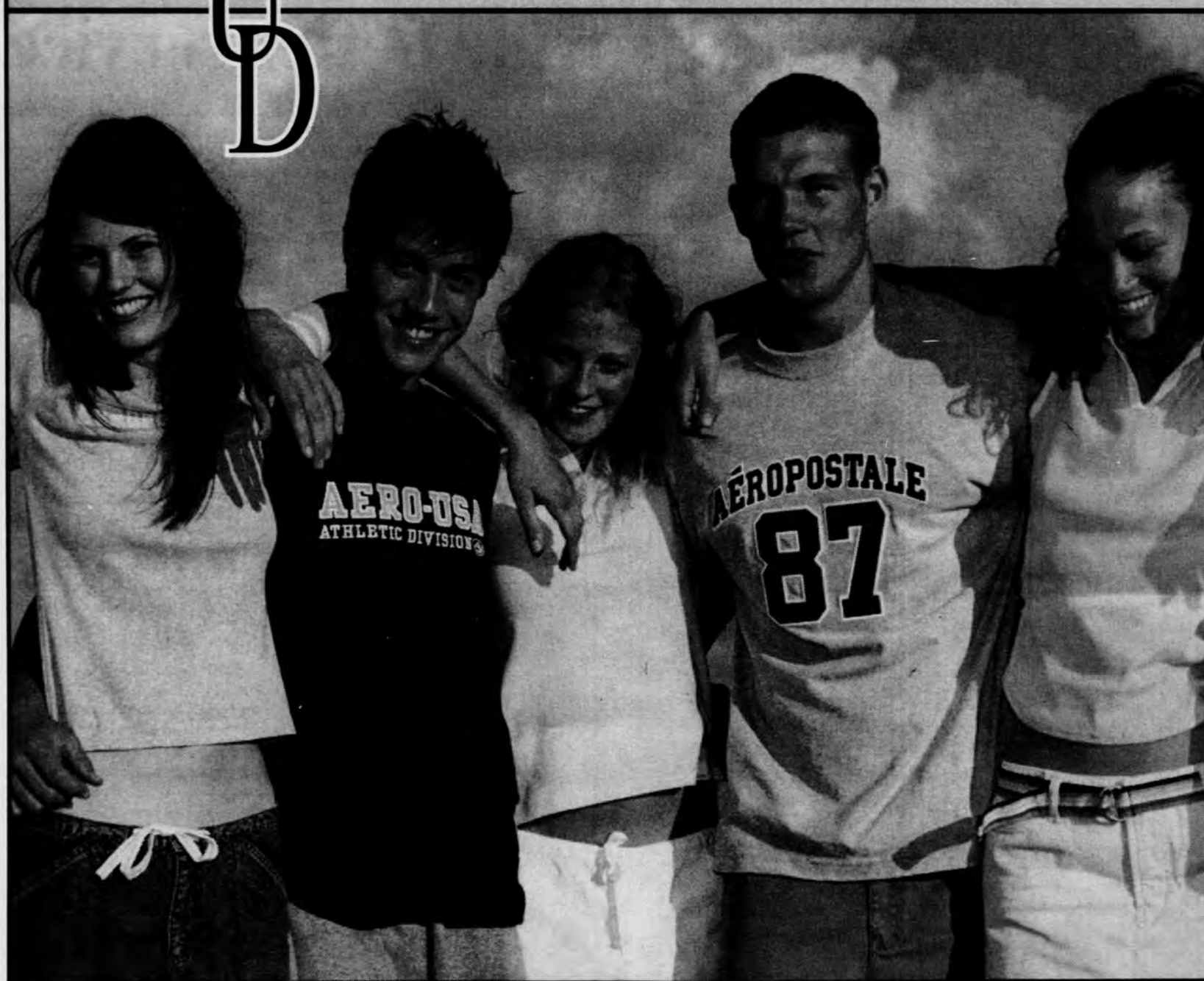
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Friday, March 1, 2002

An interview with Galadriin's vampires



THE REVIEW/Dicon Hyatt

Every other Saturday night, members of the Galadriin dress in masks, robes and trenchcoats and gather in the Perkins Student Center to participate in a Live Action Role Playing game.

BY DICCON HYATT
Features Editor

For two nights each month, David Christoph is a vampire. And not just any vampire. Clad in a sleek gray business suit, his shoulder-length hair pulled back neatly behind his ears, he is the Vampire Prince of Elysium (known to mortals as the Perkins Student Center). He moves in the highest circle of Delaware's undead necrocracy, receiving diplomats from other vampire societies as far away as West Virginia. Not bad for a 24-year-old Newark resident.

Christoph is one of approximately 40 students who gather every other Saturday night at Perkins for a game of "Vampire: The Masquerade," a richly imagined gothic fantasy universe where vampires roam the Earth. Galadriin, the university sci-fi and fantasy gaming club, transforms the student center into "Elysium," a magical sanctuary where these creatures of the night put on their finest black clothes and paratrooper boots and have what can only be described as one hell of a party.

"It's been called a 'black trenchcoat convention,'" says Jon Griffin, a Galadriin member and the storyteller appointed to run the game.

Griffin describes "The Masquerade" as a Live Action Roleplaying Game, or LARP, where players take on the persona of imaginary characters and interact with other players, governed by the rules of the game, which are outlined in several rule books.

Griffin says the players create their own goals for the game, which is fairly open-ended.

Several rooms of the student center have been opened up for the purpose of the masquerade, including the Kirkwood room upstairs, the downstairs student lounge and Alumni Lounge. Some 40-odd would-be vampires are hanging out in this area, chatting in the strange jargon of the game, flirting with one another and generally socializing.

The players, like actors in a play, are either in character or out of character at any given moment. Griffin says it's very important for the integrity of the alternate personas to maintain this distinction. Players speaking out of character indicate they are temporarily out of the game by placing a clenched fist over their chest.

Marnie Scott, 32, of Newark, stalks the lounge, referred to as the ballroom, chatting up other LARPs in a smooth, upper-class accent and a superior demeanor to match. She's wearing make-up, silver earrings, and a classy black outfit. Tonight, she is not Marnie but "Isabella," Head Harpy of the Delaware vampire society.

She approaches Anthony Levoli, 19, of Newark, who perches on the back of a couch like a gargoyle, silently glaring at the other partygoers from behind shoulder-length brown hair hanging over his face.

She stares curiously at him for a moment.

"Do you speak?" she says, somewhat condescendingly. "Yes," he mutters. She stares at him for a moment more, still a bit perplexed.

"Do you have a name?" "Yes."

"What is it?"

"Caleb."

"I'm Isabella," she says. He continues to look at her silently.

"OK," she says. "Investigate. What the hell are you?"

At this point, the mechanical rules of the game come into play: the clash of wills is represented by a round of rock-paper-scissors, in which Caleb is victorious.

Unsatisfied, Isabella goes off to interact with more outgoing players.

Caleb continues crouching, eventually moving off to skulk inside the fireplace.

The reason for his cagey silence, it turns out, is that he is a creature called a "Gargrel," a feral sort of vampire.

"I'm here because my doctor said it would be good for me," he says in a meek voice.

Asked to speak "out of character," he resumes a more human pose, reclining back in his seat and speaking in tones higher

running since September. She is shortly distracted by the demands of the game, and moves off to continue her various intrigues.

Combat is possible between vampires, Griffin says, but it is not the focus of the game. Though most other props are encouraged, he says, weapons such as swords and guns are represented by 3-by-5 index cards.

Ben Walker, an assistant storyteller, explains why. "People might get freaked out," he says. "What am I going to do, get a paper cut?"

"Oh my God, the pain!" he mimics.

Despite efforts not to freak people out, some students take a wary view of the masquerade parties.

"They're, like, so scary," says freshman Yolanda Acree, who is at the Perkins Center waiting for a ride. "Oh my God, what are they doing?"

It might be the way they dress. Attire ranges from business suits and dark glasses to leather skirts to all kinds of black trench coats imaginable. One man sports an "I [heart] eternal darkness" T-shirt. Combat boots are in style for both men and women, and one player wears a black cloak with a hood and a ghostly white mask.

Walker is very careful about maintaining a good public image for the press. "Ugly laws will probably shit on this," he says.

Spooked students are not the only ones scared by gothic games and culture. Rep. Sam Graves (R-Mo.) tacked a \$273,000 rider to an education spending bill to help a Kansas City outreach group "combat goth culture."

But what exactly is it that needs combating? "People who join these counter culture groups can be exposed to elements that are not good for them," says Graves' press secretary.

Perhaps not everyone loves eternal darkness.

Every other Saturday night, the Perkins Student Center is transformed into a fantasy universe inhabited by vampires.

than a whisper.

"I'm basically here to meet people," he says.

When asked to speak out of character, Isabella reverts to a more pedestrian attitude and style of speech. She says she has been playing in the group for several years, though this particular game has only been

Trying on new genes

The Delaware BioTech Institute searches for control over hereditary diseases

BY CAMILLE CLOWERY
Senior Staff Reporter

Guns N' Roses' "Patience" drifts softly out of the white, sterile office. A half-empty coffee mug perches precariously on the edge of a microwave that stands alone atop a small bookshelf. Piles of papers cover almost every surface of the office. Biology Professor Eric Kmiec emerges, clearing away the papers hastily thrown on a table.

Young lab assistants scurry about like ants, one nearly knocking over the pristine lab coats hanging on the door. Kmiec, head of the genetic medicine and genomics lab, speaks with an assistant for a moment, turns with a jovial smile and sits down.

He conducts research on genetic manipulation at the Delaware BioTech Institute in order to prevent and reverse genetic mutations that cause certain diseases.

"I'm very excited about genetic medicine," he says intently. "I believe people will be treated with genes in the future, rather than with medication."

Kmiec says although the idea of gene therapy has existed since the late 1970s, he pioneered the idea of gene repair in 1996. He is now becoming involved in animal cloning, possibly with PPL Therapeutics, the Scotland-based company who produced the first cloned sheep named Dolly.

The main goal of cloning, he says, is to design animals whose organs could be used for human transplants. A pig's liver, as well as almost all of its organs, are closely related to that of a human's and could be genetically manipulated to "humanize" it.

The liver has an especially huge market, Kmiec says, and could be used to correct cholesterol metabolism diseases.

The planned cloning of animals is controversial, he says. Religious groups and animal rights groups are against the idea of breeding for human use. Resistance to this facet of the research has not begun yet, "but

we are certainly anticipating it," he says.

Kmiec leans over and emphatically jabs his finger on the tabletop.

"What we do is somewhat controversial, but everything we've done and will do is to benefit people and remove disease," he says.

The main thrust of the research, Kmiec says, is to repair genetic mutations that cause diseases such as sickle cell anemia, Huntington's disease and Parkinson's disease.

Both Huntington's and Parkinson's diseases are caused by genetic changes that kill neurons, adversely affecting the brain, he says. Approximately 1 million Americans are affected by these conditions, which cause its victims to gradually lose cognitive abilities. Like other genetic diseases, Huntington's disease and Parkinson's disease have no cure.

People are too critical of gene therapy, Kmiec says. There are virtually no alternatives, and genetic disease simply cannot be overcome without treating its source.

"If you have a leaky faucet, you can turn it off, but unless you fix it, the problem is still there," he says.

One reason for the great resistance to gene therapy is a case that occurred in 1999, when the University of Pennsylvania gave an 18-year-old man gene therapy treatment during a clinical trial. The patient had OTC deficiency, a rare liver disease that causes the organ to dysfunction and cease to work.

Instead of attempting to correct the existing gene mutation, Kmiec says, the man was treated by the addition of a new gene. This resulted in an adverse reaction, and subsequently, the patient's death.

"It affected all of us," Kmiec says. "If any good came from it, it's that it made everyone in the field really take a step back. Things were just moving too fast."

He says he hopes to begin clinical trials

for sickle cell anemia and Huntington's disease in 12 to 18 months, but stresses that he is conservative and would not rush the involvement of humans.

In clinical trials, Kmiec explains, blood is drawn from the patient and a synthetic piece of DNA is artificially introduced to a cell. The DNA alerts the cell that there is a problem, and then the cell acts like a "spell check" and repairs the mutation itself. The cell is then re-introduced through the bloodstream and the gene mutation is corrected in all the cells of the body.

Kmiec waves his hand at the wall opposite his desk, where seemingly indecipherable graphs and letters are etched in purple on the eraser board.

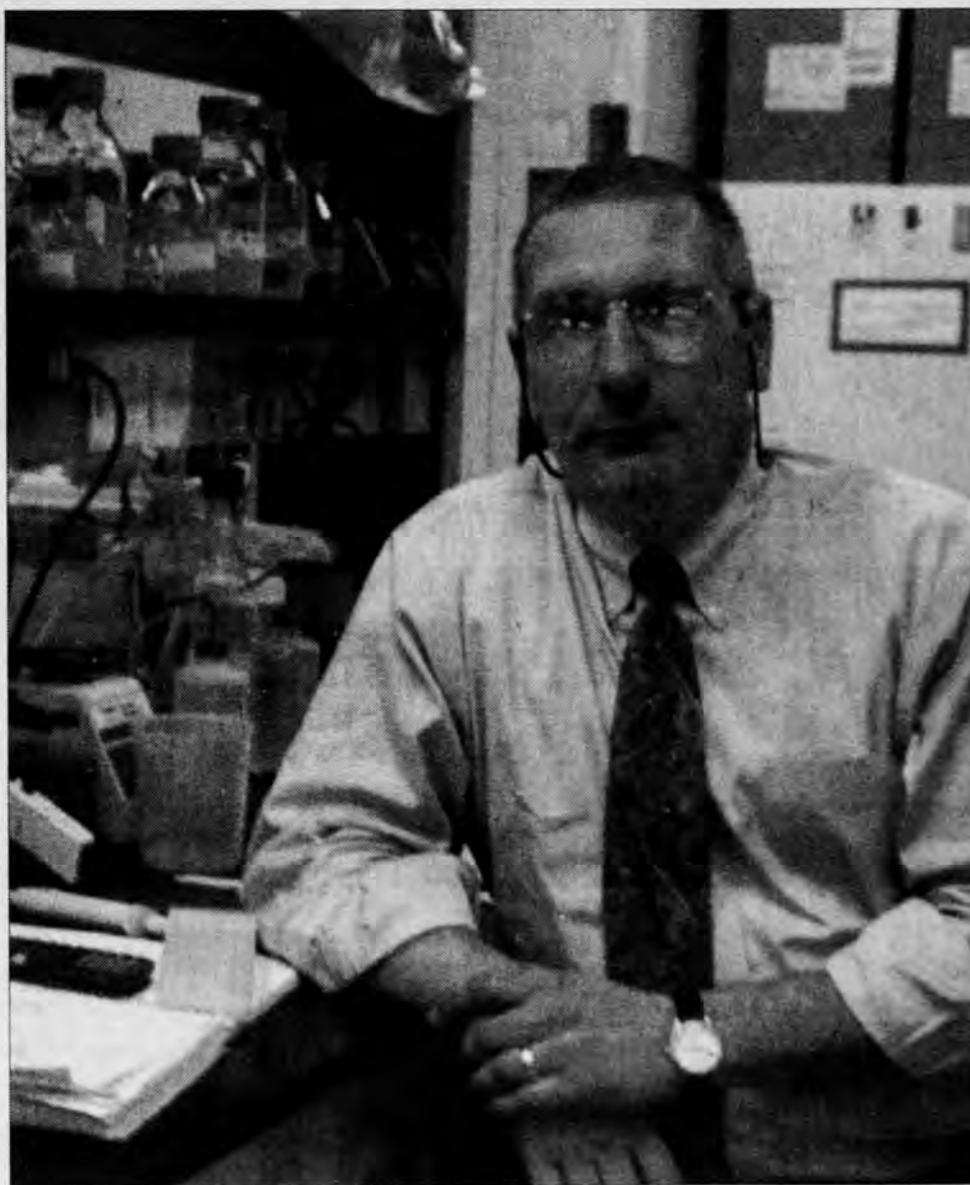
"It all looks like gibberish," he says, "but basically we design the experiments and then have disease experts apply our ideas. We're like the center of a wheel, and the collaborators are the spokes shooting off in different directions. We have a few collaborators already and want to get as many people involved as possible."

Kmiec says the Delaware BioTech Institute has already begun collaborations with Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital in New York City for sickle cell anemia research, and for Huntington's disease with Nancy Wexler at Columbia University, who first discovered the Huntington gene mutation.

The university's research is currently being funded by the National Institutes of Health, the Hereditary Disease Foundation and by NaPro BioTherapeutics, a company interested in commercializing the lab's results.

Hetal Parekh-Olmedo has worked as a research associate in the lab for three-and-a-half years and focuses on Huntington's disease research.

She says everyone has normal Huntington



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

Biology Professor Eric Kmiec conducts research on genetic manipulation at the Delaware BioTech Institute in order to prevent and reverse genetic mutations that cause diseases like Huntington's and Parkinson's.

protein in his or her cells, but people who have the degenerative brain disorder have an expanded gene in their cells. Through her research, she hopes to be able to change one of the bases in the protein that would prevent its expansion and effectively negate the genetic disease.

Few treatments for Huntington's disease have been found, Parekh-Olmedo says, and this should serve as a warning to those who

are genetically at risk to develop the disease.

Kmiec says he began his research because he wanted to be part of a team that solved genetic disease.

"I feel like we've helped to pioneer this process on a genetic level, and the ultimate goal would be to see it help a patient," he says. "That's what this kind of research is really all about."

'Soldiers' bleeds patriotism

"We Were Soldiers"
Paramount Pictures
Rating: ☆ 1/2

Sneak Peek

HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER

Senior Mosaic Editor

"We Were Soldiers" gives patriotism a bad name. Even in today's unabashedly jingoistic society, "Soldiers" ham-fisted flag-waving achieves a new level of repugnance. If you aren't ready to vomit red, white and blue after the first 20 minutes, you've done the sensible thing and left after the first 10.

Lt. Gen. Hal Moore and United Press International war correspondent Joe Galloway experienced the carnage at Ia Drang Valley first hand. After watching "Hollywood [get] it wrong every damned time, whetting political twisted knives on the bones of dead brothers," Moore and Galloway felt compelled to show the heroism on the battlefield in their book, "We Were Soldiers ... and Young."

Director/screenwriter Randall Wallace stays true to that vision, placing Moore (Mel Gibson, who seems too baffled by his own accent to act) and Galloway

(Barry Pepper) into a cookie-cutter America where no one smokes or uses drugs, racism barely exists and everyone thinks the Vietnam War is peachy keen.

Moore typifies the good American life, a credit to his country. He trains his men with an iron fist, but he recognizes future leaders in helicopter pilot Maj. Basil "Snake Shit" Plumley (Greg Kinnear) and 2nd Lt. Jack Geoghegan (Chris Klein), a new father who worries about how being a soldier will affect him as a dad.

When he's not busy instructing his men on how to be efficient killing machines, Moore is either praying with his seven precocious children or having a tickle fight with his wife (Madeline Stowe).

On Nov. 14, 1965, Moore leaves this idyllic existence behind when he sets foot on Ia Drang Valley, Vietnam, a bloody encounter that sets the stage for the rest of the war. Moore's superiors have vastly underestimated the strength of the Vietcong, sending him into the appropriately nicknamed Valley of Death with 450 soldiers to battle the Cong's 2,000. Moore, a war historian-cum-tactician, remembers that he shares the same regiment number as Custer (1st Battalion of the 7th Cavalry) and fears the worst for his men, and rightfully so. Of the 400 men sent to battle, 150 died and only 84 could immediately return to combat. Eight-hundred thirty-five Vietnamese died, giving the military brass the false impression that the Americans would eventually win out.

Bullets soar. Bombs explode. Flesh tears, sizzles and rips off. Men die saying how much they love their wives and their country.

Yawn.

The only thing "Soldiers" adds to the genre is the inclusion of the wives' perspective. In the "Soldiers" fantasy realm, women travel in herds, apparently because they had the mental capacities of cattle. One naïve wife complains that the local laundromat won't let her wash colored clothes: a sign out front proclaims "Whites Only." The only black wife allowed into the club explains what the sign actually means, then goes on to prove her own ignorance by scoffing at racism and declaring that her husband's valiance will be just-



ly rewarded once the war is over.

Perhaps such bewildering hokum is the best that can be expected from Wallace, who wrote the script for last year's snooze-inducing glory-fest "Pearl Harbor." While both films share Wallace's overwrought sentimentality, "Pearl Harbor" seems like a masterpiece in comparison, largely because of Michael Bay's over-the-top stylization.

Wallace, behind the camera for the first time since the tepid "The Man in the Iron Mask," directs with the refinement of a retarded jellyfish. The soldiers look more like they're involved in a rather intense game of

paintball instead of at war. Even worse, Wallace insists on fetishizing the American flag with a tenacity that would make even John Wayne blush. By the end, even the demonized Vietcong can only marvel at the splendor of our stars and stripes.

"Soldiers" desperately wants to make heroes for America's most despised war, but instead it ends up feeling like a patriotic suppository.

Clarke Speicher is a senior Mosaic editor for The Review. His past reviews include "John Q" (☆ 1/2) and "Hart's War" (☆☆☆ 1/2).

"Dragonfly"

Universal

Rating: ☆☆ 1/2

"Dragonfly" is a "Sixth Sense" wannabe, but its biggest problem is that it never seems to wanna be any good.

This suspense thriller attempts to explore death and the possibilities of the afterlife, but in the end, only manages to put Kevin Costner's career on life support.

The film begins by rushing straight to the storyline. In a series of flash sequences, Costner's character, Dr. Joe Darrow, tries frantically to reach his wife Emily, who gets caught in an avalanche in Venezuela and dies in a bus accident. On the day of his wife's memorial service, Joe, clearly more angered by the death than mournful, goes straight to work at the hospital and begins treating victims.

Soon, he comes across two of Emily's former child patients. The kids survive near-death experiences, during which they are channeled messages from Emily intended for Joe. The children draw strange symbols, then one child points to the picture and tells Joe, "She wants you to go there — to the rainbow."

Joe investigates this further while his colleagues and friends tell him he is crazy and needs some time off, even though they never bother to look into the phenomenon themselves — maybe because none of them really likes Joe. Using his no-acting technique, Kevin Costner has created a character that is as stiff as a board and as interesting as one, too. Joe is a bitter and selfish individual who, when faced with ill chil-



dren, is more interested in helping himself than helping them.

Director Tom Shadyac ("Ace Ventura: Pet Detective") should stick to his trademark slapstick comedies. At least with "Dragonfly," Shadyac successfully creates some eerie moments, saving the movie from being a "Patch Adams," the director's previous sap-fest. In the end, "Dragonfly" is an uninspired carbon copy of a film that seems to rely on its "surprise" ending to wow the audience. However, the audience discovers that this all could have been over at the 45-minute marker if only spiritual beings didn't leave such ambiguous messages.

If the protagonist wanted to get real answers, he shouldn't have relied on terminally ill children but instead attended a taping of "Crossing Over with John Edward."

— Jeff Man

"40 Days and 40 Nights"

Miramax Films

Rating: ☆☆☆

"40 Days and 40 Nights" is an entertaining comedy that milks its only joke fairly well. It's definitely far from the best film of the year, but it may be the funniest.

The film, directed by Michael Lehmann, chronicles the struggles of a young man, Matt Sullivan (Josh Hartnett), trying to cope with a broken heart. He does so by having sex — lots of it. But every time he sleeps with another woman, a crack in his ceiling appears, and he thinks he is going to get sucked into a black hole. Clearly, Matt is not over his ex-girlfriend; he kindly refers to her as "the bitch" upon hearing of her engagement.

When Lent comes along, he makes a vow to give up something that most men wouldn't dare surrender — sex. Not only does he renounce sexual intercourse, there will also be no touching, kissing, fooling around and, most dear to him, masturbating.

At first, Matt appears to have everything under control, but then he meets the woman of his dreams, Erica Sutton (Shannyn Sossamon). Even though he is finally ready to make a commitment, he cannot. And it is questionable whether his dream girl will hold out.

By day 30, Sullivan is in pure agony — he resembles a heroin addict going through detoxification. That, coupled with the fact that he sports a conspicuous hard-on for the entirety of the film's second half, puts the audience in about as much pain



as the character himself.

As if things were not going bad enough for Sullivan, in walks his ex, Nicole (Vinessa Shaw) who attempts to seduce him since her rich Prince Charming decided that he was having too much fun on his "late nights" at work to settle down.

Hartnett's performance is about as good as the script allows. His battles in the film are pathetically hilarious, and he always manages to win the audience over with his boy-next-door charisma. Viewers should keep an eye on Sossamon who captivates the screen like few current actresses on the rise.

Despite its focus on one joke that can get a little old by the end of the movie, "40 Days" is an unexpectedly charming film that will keep audiences laughing the entire way home.

— Bonnie Warrington



"When good eggs go bad"
by Dan Lisowski

SAY WHAT?

The Review asks students:

"Who do you think should be the highest paid person on TV and why?"

— compiled by Susanne Sullivan



Ron Diesinger
Junior

"James Gandolfini — he's Tony Soprano. 'The Sopranos' is the most-watched show."



Sarah Esposito
Sophomore

"Conan O'Brien, because he took a late-night talk show and made it funny."



Matt Buker
Freshman

"David Letterman because he has the best one-man show on TV."



Matt Columbo
Freshman

"Jennifer Aniston, because she's the most famous on 'Friends.'"



Mitch Bickman
Junior

"The 'Friends' actors, because it's so popular and gives great ratings for NBC."



Lauren Roberts
Freshman

"Matt LeBlanc on 'Friends,' because he's funny and cute."

"Conan O'Brien, because he took a late-night talk show and made it funny." — sophomore Sarah Esposito

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VIE TIMES MOVIE TIMES

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Hart's War 7:40, 10:40
John Q 11:40, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:25
Queen of the Damned 12:25, 2:20, 2:55, 4:55, 5:20, 7:25, 7:55, 9:55, 10:20
Return to Neverland 11:55, 2:35, 4:45, 7:10
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The Mothman Prophecies 12:10 p.m.
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Super Troopers 1:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
Crossroads 1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 9:45
Gosford Park 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
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Main Street Tavern & Grill: DJ
Dance Party, 9:30 p.m., no cover

Deer Park Tavern: DJ Dance Party,
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The Stone Balloon: DJ Dance Party
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Ground Floor: DJ Party, 9 p.m., \$5-\$7

Deer Park Tavern: Montana Wild
Axe, 9:30 p.m., \$3

Mitchell Hall: Muqabala, 5:30-9:30
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'Soldiers' bleeds patriotism

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Rating: ★ 1/2

Sneak Peek

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The Gist of It

★★★★★ Gallipoli

★★★★★ The Year of Living Dangerously

★★★★ Braveheart

★★★ The Patriot

★ Air America

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Universal

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Axe, 9:30 p.m., \$3

Mitchell Hall: Muqabala, 5:30-9:30
p.m., \$8-\$10

A dramatic summer experience

BY KELLY HOUSEN

Staff Reporter

A group of eight students and one professor stand in an ancient theater in Cyprus, the hot Mediterranean sun beating down on the masks in their hands, as they recreate the ancient play "Medea" in a place where it may have been performed centuries before.

These are the travelers on the university's Study Abroad program to the island nation of Cyprus, led by theater professor Heinz-Uwe Haus. Over four weeks this past summer, the students lived amongst the villagers in the mountaintop village of Droushia, where they studied and presented ancient drama in its home.

"It brings ancient Greek tragedy and drama to life by working in a Roman and Greek environment," Haus says.

Last year was the first time he took a group to Cyprus for this program, and he is planning another trip this Summer Session, where students can once again immerse themselves in the rich beauty and culture of Cyprus, Haus says.

"It's just a dream," he says. "The people are willing to take you into their culture and be hospitable to you as long as you are willing to listen and wonder what's different from what you have experienced in the past."

Sophomore theater major Leslie Sharp is one of those students looking forward to traveling to Cyprus this summer.

Sharp says she has always wanted to travel to the Mediterranean.

"I'm looking forward to performing in a Greek arena," she says, "and seeing all the ruins of Greek culture."

Sharp says she is especially excited to experience the Mediterranean hospitality she has heard so much about.

"Just the experience of going to another country would be enough for me, but the way [the students who went last year] talk about it, it's so much more," Sharp says.

The students who participated in 2001's program were not all theater majors, and some had no background in

theater whatsoever, Haus says.

Senior Debra Lucas was exposed to the theater for the first time in Cyprus.

"I never did anything in theater," she says. "Being a non-theater person, it gave me insight into what theater was like."

Haus says he thought it was just as important for those who had never been involved in theater to be able to have this experience in Cyprus.

"Those who are not theater people [develop their imaginations] just by listening, by standing in ancient ruins, by being encouraged to speak the texts, to move, to use a mask, to take a mask off, to be a group, to feel the warm stones of the ancient theater, by doing these things that are not from everyday life," Haus says.

"It brings ancient Greek tragedy and drama to life."

— Professor Heinz-Uwe Haus

An experience such as this cannot happen on campus, he says. There is a magic on the island of Cyprus, a magic in the village where the students live, a magic in the theater there and in the people, he says.

"Students experience theater the way it was meant to be," Haus says.

The students saw many plays. They also performed "Medea" in an ancient amphitheater on top of a mountain, Haus says.

"[At each performance] there were kids and adults, poor and rich, young and old, peasants and theater fanatics, all coming to a public event," he says. "[This is] something the majority of theatergoers in America cannot experience."

Junior Erin Noch, a theater major, says performing in the amphitheater was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"It was amazing to perform there," she says.

The group also performed in the village where they lived for the residents who been so hospitable.

"They were so friendly," Lucas says. "They just went above and beyond whenever they could to do anything for you."

In honor of a student's birthdays, one of the villagers drove the group out to a secluded beach in his pickup truck so they could see the true beauty of Cyprus, Lucas says.

"We drove to this beach that was surrounded by cliffs, and we just laid on the rocks and looked up at the stars," she says. "You could see every speck of every star. It was really peaceful."

Haus says Cyprus, which became an independent nation in 1960, is known for its beauty.

"When we are in Cyprus," he says, "we are living in a paradise."

Noch says she was also struck by the beauty of Cyprus.

"It's really beautiful," she says. "It's always really green, and with the mountains and the sun, it's gorgeous."

The heart of the program is in the adventure that the students embark on when they travel to Cyprus, not only to learn what theater is about, but to learn about themselves, Haus says.

"This makes people understand that theater is essential, not as an escape from serious work or from reality, but as a place of straightening out reality and grasping what it's all about," he says.

Lucas says living on her own in a foreign land not only taught her about herself and who she is, but also about her country and her own culture.

Haus hopes more people will want to participate in the program this coming Summer Session.

"It is a dream for everybody that becomes a reality when they are doing it," he says.



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Heinz-Uwe Haus
Last summer, eight students lived in a village on the island of Cyprus and performed ancient drama where it first originated. This year's group, under the direction of Professor Heinz-Uwe Haus, is now preparing to experience Mediterranean hospitality.

Land, language lost

BY ELISSA SERRAO

Staff Reporter

The early evening air fills with the soft beat of the water drum and the soulful voices of the Lenape Indians. The resplendent glow of fire illuminates the homeland. They watch with reverence as the smoke of the cedar leaves slowly ascends, carrying their prayers up to the Creator.

The day of harvesting and gathering, hunting and fishing has ended and the Lenape gather to celebrate and give thanks. Life exists in its simplest form.

This is what life was like in Delaware before the arrival of European settlers. The Lenape Indians who once inhabited this region now make their home in Oklahoma. Their ancestral homeland, now covered with strip malls and super-highways, have receded into memory.

Their homeland along the East Coast was used by everyone, yet belonged to no one. The Lenape never understood the concept of being able to sell land — until Europeans deceived them with a forged document in 1737 called the Walking Purchase, according to Lenape historical sources.

The Europeans told the Lenape that their native ancestors made an agreement that entitled Europeans to all the Indian land that could be covered in a day-and-a-half walk.

Instead of walking, however, the Europeans ran and covered many miles.

The piece of land they finally claimed was the size of Rhode Island.

The Europeans called it a fair deal. From that point on, the Lenape were forced farther west by new settlers until they found refuge in the Indian Territory, now known as Oklahoma.

"Although the names [Delaware and Lenape] are interchangeable, Lenape is what we call ourselves."

— Jim Rementer, director for the Lenape Language Project

"Along with the loss of land also went loss of many original Lenape customs, especially for those who lived right on the coast," says Jim Rementer, director for the Lenape Language Project at the Delaware Tribal Headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla.

Lenape ideas and language connected with life by the coast, such as words for

"sea" or "bay dwelling," he says, were all lost by the move west.

In addition, he says, there was also a switch to pre-manufacture instead of things Lenape made themselves, such as clay pots and tools made out of stone. Garments began to be made of cloth, rather than traditional animal hides.

In fact, Rementer says, the tribal name "Delawares" did not even apply to the Lenape until 1610 when Europeans derived it from the title of the Jamestown colony governor, Sir Thomas West, also known as Lord de la Warr.

"Although the names [Delaware and Lenape] are interchangeable, Lenape is what we call ourselves," Rementer says. "Delaware is what the white man called us."

Rementer became intrigued by his Lenape heritage at a very young age. Born and raised just outside of Philadelphia, he started studying the Lenape in elementary school.

Growing up in his culture's homeland, he says, resulted in the development of a deep and abiding interest in Lenape language and customs.

He says he first worked with the Lenape language during his first trip to Oklahoma in 1961. It was there, he says, that he was introduced to two of his greatest influences, full-blooded Lenapes James H. Thompson and his daughter, Nora Thompson Dean.

see LENAPES page B4



THE REVIEW/File photo
Each of the six main actors on NBC's hit comedy "Friends," which was recently contracted for another season, earn \$1 million per episode.

How much do your 'Friends' get paid?

BY KAYTIE DOWLING

Staff Reporter

Idealized on countless episodes of MTV's "Cribs," they own Porsches, Land Rovers and Lexuses. Their homes overlook oceans, lakes and city skylines. They crowd the pages of People magazine the way zeros crowd their bank account.

They are the television elite.

Networks choose these select few from the hundreds of TV actors and actresses who entertain on the small screen to earn figures some Americans will never make even after a lifetime of work.

Raking in amounts reaching above \$1 million per episode, these actors include names like Kelsey Grammer, Courteney Cox and Ray Romano.

Their salaries surpass the former television elite such as Tim Allen, Jerry Seinfeld and Helen Hunt, all of whom earned at least \$1 million per episode during the final seasons of their sitcoms.

Kelsey Grammer, now the highest paid actor on television, has been contracted for \$1.6 million for each episode of "Frasier" since the beginning of this season.

During an average season of 22 episodes, the 21-time Emmy winner will make \$35.2 million. Think of all the Porsches that could buy.

NBC's "Friends" cast follows Grammer in the race for the highest salary, with each cast member earning \$1 million per episode.

This latest raise is a huge jump considering that when the series began nine years ago, the cast members each made approximately \$40,000 per episode, a figure most actors make in a year.

Ray Romano of CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond" and Drew Carey from ABC's "The

Drew Carey Show" are two other sitcom giants, both earning more than three-quarters of a million dollars each episode.

Romano will also take in another \$5 million in retroactive pay for past seasons.

Juliet Dee, a communication professor, says actors can earn such large salaries based on the simple concept of supply and demand.

"There is an elite group in television, just like any other industry," she says. "Once actors are of the caliber of Kelsey Grammer, they are utterly indispensable to the network."

"They have that intangible something that is so appealing to the American public."

She says because of high ratings, the price of a 30-second commercial spot starts at \$400,000. During a half-hour program, which has 16 openings for commercials, a network will bring in \$6.4 million.

Popular shows like "Frasier" make a profit of \$3 million, even if \$1.6 million of the network's earnings go to a single actor.

Dee says these dynamics make extravagant contracts with a few select actors "absolutely worthwhile."

However, there are those on campus who disagree.

"It's ridiculous," sophomore Marc Howes says. "The president only makes \$400,000 a year. No one should make more than the president."

"There is no reason why people who 'love' what they do should have to be bribed to go to work."

Junior Abbey Acker agrees with Howes that actors are being overpaid.

"It makes me mad," she says. "People like doctors save lives, and they make nothing compared to what actors earn."



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Jim Rementer
Jim Rementer (right), director for the Lenape Language Project at the Delaware Tribal Headquarters, learned about his heritage as he was "adopted" into Nora Thompson Dean's Lenape family.

feature
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Editor
daisytwo@aol.edu

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"Meet your perfect prom date: Jason Biggs."

Of course, I get the weirdo.

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Then again, it isn't all-together unfitting — I spent many-a-summer at band camp. Next, at the advice of a friend, I visited TheSpark.com. Surely, this site, full of personality tests of every type, would spawn my revelation.

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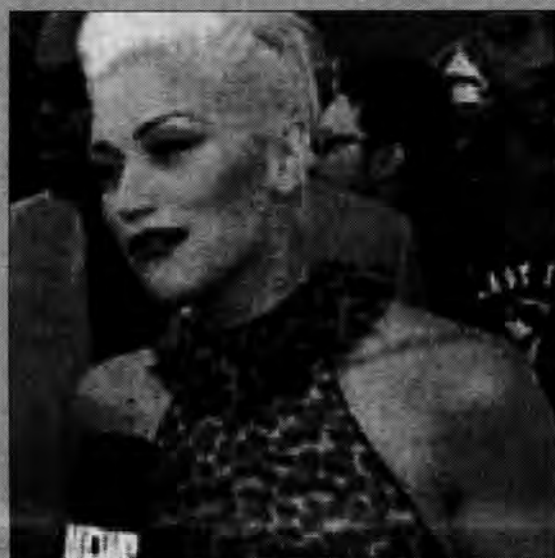
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But "it's a chronic thing."

Coming from the person who knows me better than anyone, I couldn't ask for more.



THE REVIEW / Erika Walter



THE REVIEW/Internet Photos

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BY ANDREA BENVENUTO

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Best rock album: U2, "All That You Can't Leave Behind"

Best rock song: Train "Drops of Jupiter"

Best hard rock performance: Linkin Park, "Crawling"

Best metal performance: Tool, "Schism"

Best alternative music album: Coldplay, "Parachutes"

Best dance recording: Janet Jackson, "All For You"

Best female R&B vocal performance: Alicia Keys "Fallin'"

Best male R&B vocal performance: Usher, "U Remind Me"

Best R&B performance by a duo or group with vocal: Destiny's Child, "Survivor"

Best R&B album: Alicia Keys, "Songs in A Minor"

Best R&B song: Alicia Keys, "Fallin'"

Best rap performance by a duo or group: Outkast, "Ms. Jackson"

Best rap solo performance: Missy Elliott, "Get Ur Freak On"

Best rap/sung collaboration: Eve and Gwen Stefani, "Let Me Blow Ya Mind"

Best rap album: Outkast, "Stankonia"

Best female country vocal performance: Dolly Parton, "Shine"

Best male country vocal performance: Ralph Stanley, "O Death"

Best country performance by a duo or group with vocal: Alison Krauss and Union Station, "The Lucky One"

Best country collaboration with vocals: Dan Tyminski, Harley Allen and Pat Enright (The Soggy Bottom Boys), "I Am a Man of Constant Sorrow"

Best country album: Various Artists, "Timeless — Hank Williams Tribute"

Best country song: Robert Lee Castleman (songwriter), "The Lucky One"

Best short form music video: Fatboy Slim featuring Bootsy Collins, "Weapon of Choice"

"You don't know how much this humbles me."

— Alicia Keys, winner of five Grammy Awards



Lenapes preserve culture

continued from B3

James, he says, felt a special kinship to him and felt he had been sent to them for a purpose.

It was they who in 1963 adopted him into their family the Lenape way. His Aunt Nora named him Mushhakwinbnd, "He Who Appears Like a Clear Sky."

"It wasn't a legal adoption as far as whites are concerned," he says. "It was an adoption of honor."

Rementer says Lenape do not often return to Delaware.

"You have to remember that Delaware was taken from us," he says.

Although the Lenape know Delaware was their original homeland, Rementer says, many of their ancestors moved to the Indian Territory in 1867 and they have thus come to call Oklahoma home.

But some Lenape, he says, do wish to make their presence felt in the old homeland.

Such was the case of Nora.

The following is an excerpt from the journal of Thompson Dean upon her visit to the university on July 3 1970, courtesy of Rementer.

"I am here in Newark, Delaware. The university is located here and I am working with a Doctor Dunlap on the Lenape language ... To-day I translated for five hours. To-morrow I translate again. I am told that I am the first Delaware speaking Delaware [sic] that has been here in 200 years."

Rementer says Nora made a trip to the university in 1970 to hold a recorded interview with late university English professor Arthur Dunlap.

Dunlap, he says, was interested in speaking with Nora because she was one of few remaining fluent speakers of the Lenape language, a language in the Algonquin family.

The interview tapes Nora and Dunlap recorded at the university, however, have been lost since Dunlap's death in 1987.

He says no one seems to know where the tapes might be.

"Tapes are very important now," he says. "In the present phase of our language preservation, to have these recordings of people who grew up speaking true Lenape are invaluable because of the actual voice of the native speaker."

However, maintaining the truthful and peacefully passive spirit of the Lenape people is not always easy, he says.

He says although his people were more trusting and accepting toward those who claimed Lenape descent in the past, recent events have made his people skeptical.

Rementer describes two horrific events in which people tainted the Lenape name.

"There was a small band of people in northern New Jersey who claimed to be Lenape," he says. "We have heard that they were into devil worshipping and drank out of human skulls."

Another man in Pennsylvania claimed to be Lenape in order to make money. He performed sacred Lenape rites to prisoners for \$50 per hour.

In order to be officially enrolled on the Lenape tribal roll (currently at 11,000), he says, one's ancestors by blood must have been living in what is now Oklahoma in 1906 and be present on the official tribal base role.

"If there are funds and money is available there are always people taking advantage," he says. "It seems like everyone claims to have a great-great-grandmother who was an Indian princess."

Rementer still resides in Oklahoma, where he works daily on language preservation projects at tribal headquarters.

"The Lenape are not on an Indian reservation as there are no reservations in Oklahoma," he says. "Nonetheless, people come here and expect to see us riding around on spotted ponies and sleeping in teepees — of course the Lenape never did live in teepees."

feature
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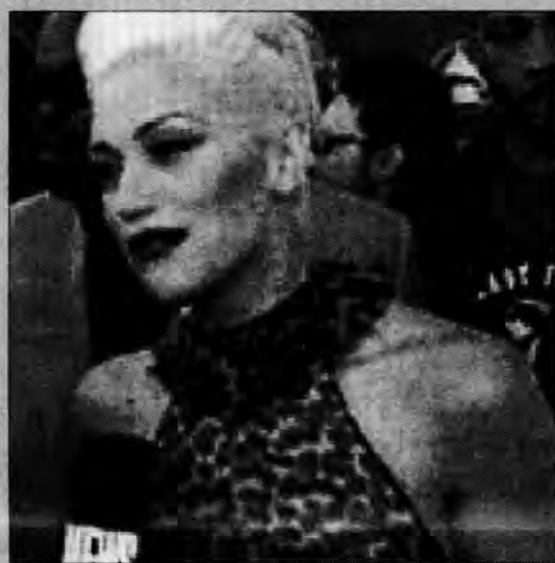
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Best rock album: U2, "All That You Can't Leave Behind"

Best rock song: Train "Drops of Jupiter"

"You don't know how much this humbles me."

— Alicia Keys, winner of five Grammy Awards

Best hard rock performance: Linkin Park, "Crawling"

Best metal performance: Tool, "Schism"

Best alternative music album: Coldplay, "Parachutes"

Best dance recording: Janet Jackson, "All For You"

Best female R&B vocal performance: Alicia Keys "Fallin'"

Best male R&B vocal performance: Usher, "U Remind Me"

Best R&B performance by a duo or group with vocal: Destiny's Child, "Survivor"

Best R&B album: Alicia Keys, "Songs in A Minor"

Best R&B song: Alicia Keys, "Fallin'"

Best rap performance by a duo or group: Outkast, "Ms. Jackson"

Best rap solo performance: Missy Elliott, "Get Ur Freak On"

Best rap/sung collaboration: Eve and Gwen Stefani, "Let Me Blow Ya Mind"

Best rap album: Outkast, "Stankonia"

Best female country vocal performance: Dolly Parton, "Shine"

Best male country vocal performance: Ralph Stanley, "O Death"

Best country performance by a duo or group with vocal: Alison Krauss and Union Station, "The Lucky One"

Best country collaboration with vocals: Dan Tyminski, Harley Allen and Pat Enright (The Soggy Bottom Boys), "I Am a Man of Constant Sorrow"

Best country album: Various Artists, "Timeless — Hank Williams Tribute"

Best country song: Robert Lee Castleman (songwriter), "The Lucky One"

Best short form music video: Fatboy Slim featuring Bootsy Collins, "Weapon of Choice"



Lenapes preserve culture

continued from B3

James, he says, felt a special kinship to him and felt he had been sent to them for a purpose.

It was they who in 1963 adopted him into their family the Lenape way. His Aunt Nora named him Mushhakwinund, "He Who Appears Like a Clear Sky."

"It wasn't a legal adoption as far as whites are concerned," he says. "It was an adoption of honor."

Rementer says Lenape do not often return to Delaware.

"You have to remember that Delaware was taken from us," he says.

Although the Lenape know Delaware was their original homeland, Rementer says, many of their ancestors moved to the Indian Territory in 1867 and they have thus come to call Oklahoma home.

But some Lenape, he says, do wish to make their presence felt in the old homeland.

Such was the case of Nora.

The following is an excerpt from the journal of Thompson Dean upon her visit to the university on July 3, 1970, courtesy of Rementer:

"I am here in Newark, Delaware. The university is located here and I am working with a Doctor Dunlap on the Lenape language ... To-day I translated for five hours. To-morrow I translate again. I am told that I am the first Delaware speaking Delaware [sic] that has been here in 200 years."

Rementer says Nora made a trip to the university in 1970 to hold a recorded interview with late university English professor Arthur Dunlap.

Dunlap, he says, was interested in speaking with Nora because she was one of few remaining fluent speakers of the Lenape language, a language in the Algonquin family.

The interview tapes Nora and Dunlap recorded at the university, however, have been lost since Dunlap's death in 1987.

He says no one seems to know where the tapes might be.

"Tapes are very important now," he says. "In the present phase of our language preservation, to have these recordings of people who grew up speaking true Lenape are invaluable because of the actual voice of the native speaker."

However, maintaining the truthful and peacefully passive spirit of the Lenape people is not always easy, he says.

He says although his people were more trusting and accepting toward those who claimed Lenape descent in the past, recent events have made his people skeptical.

Rementer describes two horrific events in which people tainted the Lenape name.

"There was a small band of people in northern New Jersey who claimed to be Lenape," he says. "We have heard that they were into devil worshipping and drank out of human skulls."

Another man in Pennsylvania claimed to be Lenape in order to make money. He performed sacred Lenape rites to prisoners for \$50 per hour.

In order to be officially enrolled on the Lenape tribal roll (currently at 11,000), he says, one's ancestors by blood must have been living in what is now Oklahoma in 1906 and be present on the official tribal base role.

"If there are funds and money is available there are always people taking advantage," he says. "It seems like everyone claims to have a great-great-grandmother who was an Indian princess."

Rementer still resides in Oklahoma, where he works daily on language preservation projects at tribal headquarters.

"The Lenape are not on an Indian reservation as there are no reservations in Oklahoma," he says. "Nonetheless, people come here and expect to see us riding around on spotted ponies and sleeping in teepees — of course the Lenape never did live in teepees."

Classifieds

The Review

831-2771

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University Rates:

(students, faculty, staff)

\$1.00 per line

Local Rates:

\$2.00 per line

-UD rates are for personal use only

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*Walk-ins

All ads must be prepaid by the corresponding deadlines before placement can occur.

All payments must be accompanied by your Ad Request form for placement.

If you are sending payment via mail please address your envelopes:

The Review
ATTN: Classifieds
250 Perkins St., Cen.
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

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Friday at 3 p.m.

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AT FOXCROFT TOWNHOUSES TWO BDRMS AVAIL. WALK TO U of D SHORT TERM LEASE AVAIL! LOW RATES!! 456-9267

Hms/Apts Jan, Jun, Sep wlk UD 369-1288.

Free parking! Don't share a bdr., rent these Madison Dr. townhouses. 4bd/2bth, W/D, W/W carpet, dw, central air, ample parking, all units have decks. 12 mo. lease starting June & July, \$1100+util., call Earle Anderson 368-7072 before 10pm.

S. Chap, Cleve Ave, Prospect Ave, 2, 3, 4, 5 bedroom houses 369-1288.

Houses Prospect Av, 4 tenants, 454-1360.

Apartments for Rent. One June 1st. One March 1st. Recently renovated. Next to campus. Call for more info 12pm-9pm 302-684-2956.

Hurry! Townhouses still available for June 2002 move in detail - Main Street Court @ 368-4748 for calls.

2, 3, 4 Bdr Houses w/d, parking, walk to campus no pets 731-7000.

Room for rent, 204 E. Park Place, near Harrington, avail. Spring semester or Fall '02, Call Danny @ 420-6398.

Houses on N. Chapel St., 4 people, available June '02, call 215-345-6448

Furnished 2 bdr apt. available March 2002. Call Main St. Court (368-4748) for details.

4 Bdr Townhouse, W/D, College Park, \$925/mo., call Bill @ 494-4096

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MADISON DRIVE Townhouse 4, available 6/1, exc condition, W/D, ample parking. Call 737-1771, leave message.

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Neat, clean, exceptional housing avail. 3 bdrms houses and townhouses zoned for 4 with AC, W/D, DW, Priv. Parking, & Grass Cut. Incl. Also, Triplex apartments avail that can be combined to accommodate larger groups of 5-9. All on UD bus rt. Yr. leases start 6/1. Email to greatclassy@aol.com or call 377-0868.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 Bdr/LBA. Townhouse-loft. Walking distance to UD. 630/mo. W/D included. Call Chris @ 456-1297 or 598-2360.

32 North St., 4 people, available 6/1, deck, yard - \$1400. Call (302) 834-3026.

For the nicest houses on Madison at the lowest rates, call 239-1367.

HOUSE FOR RENT 4 person permit A/C & ceiling fans 4 bdr 2 full bath deck Recently Remodeled Finish Basement with Garage W/D incl. \$950 per mo sel dep plus utilities. Avail 6/1/02 378-6002.

Kershaw Commons 2 Br Townhomes with 2 full baths LR, DR, Kitchen, W/D, back deck, 2 Pkg Spaces Occupancy 6/1/02. For info: 368-8864.

14 North St., 4 people, available 6/1, deck, yard - \$1380. Call (302) 834-3026.

Madison Dr. Townhouse 4 person, 3 bdr w/bonus rm in finished basement, central A/C, W/D, one of the nicest on Madison \$875/mo + util Avail 6/1 378-1963.

For Rent

ALL NEW studio, 10 min. from campus on DART Route, incl. heat & hot water private entrance fr. \$499 737-3110

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Boating & Fishing Superstore now hiring seasonal FT & PT sales associates. Day, evening, and weekend shifts avail \$7.50/hr start. Apply @ Eastern Marine, Rt. 72, Newark 453-7327.

Cashiers needed for evening & weekend shifts. \$7/hr. Apply @ Eastern Marine, Rt. 72, Newark 453-7327.

License Clerks needed for an authorized DE and MD State Park license agent. Seasonal FT & PT. Day, evening, & weekend shifts avail. \$7.50/hr. Apply @ Eastern Marine, Rt. 72, Newark 453-7327

Make Spring Break Money Now. 2 miles from campus. Flexible schedule. \$10 - \$15 /hr. Call Doug 454-8955.

Telemarketers- \$8 to \$10/hr - Main St. Selling wall maps to schools & libraries Flexible Hrs. Call 547-0316.

Secretary. Flex 20 hr/wk, \$7/hr. Exp. w/MS word req. Good phone & org. skills essential. Pls. Mail or fax resume to: Big Brothers Big Sisters, 226 W. Park Pl., Suite 2, Newark, DE 19711. EOE. Fax: 368-5222.

Technopasant novelist needs help converting ancient MS-DOS-based PCWrite files into Microsoft Word. Requires manual futzing and reformatting, unless you can show me otherwise, in which case I will pay a generous fee for an hour or so of your applied genius. One long novel, many short stories. Hard copy to check against. Work at home, track hours, meet weekly. Methodical mind a plus. English background a double plus. Possibility of additional research work. 737-6414.

Are you familiar with PeachTree Accounting Software? Refine the program to meet my needs. Your hours & Transportation. 234-3149.

Fraternities-Sororities Clubs-Student Groups
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238, or visit Campusfundraiser.com

Counter Person for truck rental location. Good phone & computer skills. \$7/hr. start Weekday hrs. flex. Must be avail. Sat. 8-4. Call Bob or Jessica @ 454-7104.

Help Wanted

\$250 A DAY POTENTIAL. BARTENDING. Training Provided. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 204

Summer Camp Positions available for those desiring to work with school age children. Elementary Education helpful, previous experience in a Camp setting required! Open 7am-6pm M thru F. Call Newark Day Nursery at 731-4925 for appointment. EOE

Graduating English Literature Majors
Dover Delaware based educational publisher is looking for English Literature majors to fill customer service positions. Great benefits and publishing career paths. Strong writing, editing, and proofreading skills are required. On campus interviews will be conducted beginning 4/10/02. In the body of an email, send your resume to careers@prestwickhouse.com. Do not send your resume as an attachment.

Roommates

2HOUSEMATES WANTED
2 guys looking for 2 more people (male or female) to live in a house starting 6/1/02 - 5/28/03. House is really close to campus and Main St. Bars. House has 4 BR and 1 bth, full kitchen w/dishwasher, washer/dryer, furniture, finished basement & 4 parking spaces. Contact Jon at 737-4948.

Room for rent \$400 (includes everything) a month in nice cozy 4 bdrn 2 bath townhouse in Newark, DE. Female. Call Amy at 834-4845 or 373-2202.

For Sale

87 Honda Accord Lxi 4 Dr Sedan, Lt. Brown, sunroof, power windows & locks, A/C, AM/FM cassette, runs excellent. Needs some work. \$950 neg. 836-8730.

Mac Dsktp G-3 466/128/4GB/DVD/56K (w/o mon). Vid: 2 MB SGRAM. ADB Kybrd/Mouse. Orangelink 2 Fwrrw/ 2 USB PCI ports. Asking \$500. Extra: 100 MB ZIP (SCSI) xt drive. Call: Knute Rundum (410) 620-7221/ knuuro@yahoo.com.

Free to a good home: sofa, love seat, end table and wicker furniture. You pick it up, it's yours. Call 239-8537 between 10 AM and 8 PM.

Announcements

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 Mon - Fri 8:30-12:00pm and 1:00-4:00pm. Confidential Services.

Student Health Services Telephone Comment Line - Call the "Comment" line with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services. 831-4898.

Travel

SPRING BREAK
\$100 SPECIAL OFFER \$100
\$100 OFF
Clip & Send in for \$100 off per room!
Call 1-800-426-7710
or visit www.sunsplashes.com
Offer valid for Spring Break 2002. No-inclusive tips only. Can not be combined with any other offer. Expires 4/30/02.

Travel

Acapulco Cancun Jamaica Bahamas Florida
SPRING BREAK! 2002
LAST MINUTE SPECIALS!! SAVE UP TO \$100 PER PERSON!
On Campus Contacts:
Mike 598-2009
Jason 456-1865
Organize Your Group, Travel Free!!
STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
800-648-4849
www.ststravel.com

JAMAICA
SPRING BREAK 2002
ARE YOU READY?
Negril and Montego Bay
ONE LOVE, ONE HEART, ONE GREAT PARTY!
Come to Jamaica and feel all right at an unbelievable price.
From airfare to your hotel, parties and activities, these reliable tour operators will get you there

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Travel

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Best Parties, Best Hotels, Best Prices! Group Discounts, Group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up & Book Now! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN
6 Days / 5 Nights including transportation
from \$199 plus tax
1-800-SURFS-UP
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Also BEST Prices to:
South Padre Island Cancun Acapulco
GO FREE!...CALL NOW!

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Air Only \$299 R/T*
Hotel \$699 Quad Occ.
March 30th Week
Check Out www.sunsplashes.com for Last Minute Super Savings
Includes R/T Airfare, 7 Nights Hotel at 5 Star Miramar Hotel, Airport Transfers, FREE parties and FREE drinks. Over 15 years experience! Many other Hotels to choose from!
***Plus \$97 in US and Mexico Departure Taxes and Fees**
Sun Splash Tours
1.800.426.7710
www.sunsplashes.com
ONLY 28 DAYS TIL SPRING BREAK!

Travel

CAUTION!

Many Spring Break companies are created to defraud students out of their money. These companies exist only long enough to receive advance payments and then dissolve before delivering "the goods". Other unscrupulous travel companies promise lavish accommodations and deliver far less. The Review does not have the means to differentiate between honest, reputable companies and "fly-by-night" advertisers. Please research all Spring Break offers carefully, and contact University Travel at 831-4321 (Trabant University Center) for a flyer which lists safe and legitimate tours. The Review wishes our readers a safe and fun Spring Break.

Community Bulletin Board

The Delaware Symphony Orchestra's Classical Series continues with "Master Class" on Thursday March 7th, Friday March 8th, and Saturday March 9th, 2002 at The Grand Opera House. The concert is comprised of core classics by the master composers, a program both classical music lovers and newcomers will enjoy. The Thursday concert begins at 6:30pm; Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:00pm. Ticket prices range from \$20-\$58. There will be an additional performance at Milford High School on Sunday March 10th at 3pm. Tickets for Milford High are \$21. You can order tickets online at www.desymphony.org or by calling The Grand Opera House Box Office at 1-800-37-GRAND.

The City of Newark Parks and Recreation is currently looking for performers for its 2002 events. Anyone interested in performing at the Spring Concert Series, Newark Nite, Liberty Day, 4th of July Fireworks, and Community Day, should submit a demo with a cover letter to the Recreation Supervisor for Community Events at City of Newark, Department of Parks & Recreation, 220 Elkton Road, PO Box 390, Newark, DE 19715-0390. For additional information, please call the Newark Parks and Recreation Office at 302-366-7060.

On Monday March 11th, 2002, New Music Delaware: Festival of Contemporary Music presents guest composer and bass clarinetist Michael Lowenstern in a free concert at 8pm. The concert is in Loudis Recital Hall, Any E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Ave. and Orchard Rd, Newark. The concert is free and open to the public. Lowenstern will also present a free Master Class/Workshop at 2:30pm in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building. The public is welcome.

Newark Parks and Recreation Department is currently taking registration for its Adult Pottery I class. This class will be held on March 26th, April 9th, 23rd, and May 7th and May 21st from 6:30-8:30pm at the George Wilson Community Center. Registration fees are \$40 for residents and \$45 for non-residents. Call 366-7069 for more information or register now at 220 Elkton Rd, Newark, DE.

Chapel Street Players present "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman, directed by Brian Touchette. The performance runs February 22nd, 23rd, and March 1st, 2nd, 8th, and 9th, 2002 at 8pm and on February 24th and March 3rd at 2pm. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens (65+), and \$7 for students. Call (302) 368-2248 for tickets.

SAVE THE DATE! Kids Count in Delaware Conference Avenue for Action: Advancing Advocacy Wed., March 20, 2002 at Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover Join us for our second annual one-day conference featuring nationally known speakers, practical workshops and our KIDS COUNT Awards Luncheon. For more information call 302-831-4966

Gardening Workshop: "Organic Veggies," Wednesday March 13th, 2002 from 7-9pm. The fee is \$12. The workshop is being conducted by NCC Master Gardeners at University of Delaware Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. Pre-registration required. Call 831-COOP for more information.

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Madison Dr. Townhouse 4 person, 3 bdrms w/bonus rm in finished basement, central A/C, W/D, one of the nicest on Madison \$875 mo + util Avail 6/1-378-1906.

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Are you familiar with PeachTree Accounting Software? Refine the program to meet my needs. Your hours & Transportation. 234-3149.

Fraternities-Sororities Clubs-Student Groups Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238, or visit Campusfundraiser.com

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Community Bulletin Board

The Delaware Symphony Orchestra's Classical Series continues with "Master Class" on Thursday March 7th, Friday March 8th, and Saturday March 9th, 2002 at The Grand Opera House. The concert is comprised of core classics by the master composers, a program both classical music lovers and newcomers will enjoy. The Thursday concert begins at 6:30pm; Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:00pm. Ticket prices range from \$20-\$58. There will be an additional performance at Milford High School on Sunday March 10th at 3pm. Tickets for Milford High is \$21. You can order tickets online at www.dsymphony.org or by calling The Grand Opera House Box Office at 1-800-37-GRAND.

The City of Newark Parks and Recreation is currently looking for performers for its 2002 events. Anyone interested in performing at the Spring Concert Series, Newark Nite, Liberty Day, 4th of July Fireworks, and Community Day, should submit a demo with a cover letter to the Recreation Supervisor for Community Events at City of Newark, Department of Parks & Recreation, 220 Elkton Road, PO Box 390, Newark, DE 19715-0390. For additional information, please call the Newark Parks and Recreation Office at 302-366-7060.

On Monday March 11th, 2002, New Music Delaware: Festival of Contemporary Music presents guest composer and bass clarinetist Michael Lowenstern in a free concert at 8pm. The concert is in Loudis Recital Hall, Any E, du Pont Music Building, Amstel Ave. and Orchard Rd, Newark. The concert is free and open to the public. Lowenstern will also present a free Master Class/Workshop at 2:30pm in the Amy E, du Pont Music Building. The public is welcome.

Newark Parks and Recreation Department is currently taking registration for its Adult Pottery I class. This class will be held on March 26th, April 9th, 23rd, and May 7th and May 21st from 6:30-8:30pm at the George Wilson Community Center. Registration fees are \$40 for residents and \$45 for non-residents. Call 366-7069 for more information or register now at 220 Elkton Rd, Newark, DE.

Chapel Street Players present "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman, directed by Brian Touchette. The performance runs February 22nd, 23rd, and March 1st, 2nd, 8th, and 9th, 2002 at 8pm and on February 24th and March 3rd at 2pm. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens (65+), and \$7 for students. Call (302) 368-2248 for tickets.

SAVE THE DATE! Kids Count in Delaware Conference Avenue for Action: Advancing Advocacy Wed., March 20, 2002 at Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover Join us for our second annual one-day conference featuring nationally known speakers, practical workshops and our KIDS COUNT Awards luncheon. For more information call 302-831-4966

Gardening Workshop: "Organic Veggies," Wednesday March 13th, 2002 from 7-9pm. The fee is \$12. The workshop is being conducted by NCC Master Gardeners at University of Delaware Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. Pre-registration required. Call 831-COOP for more information.



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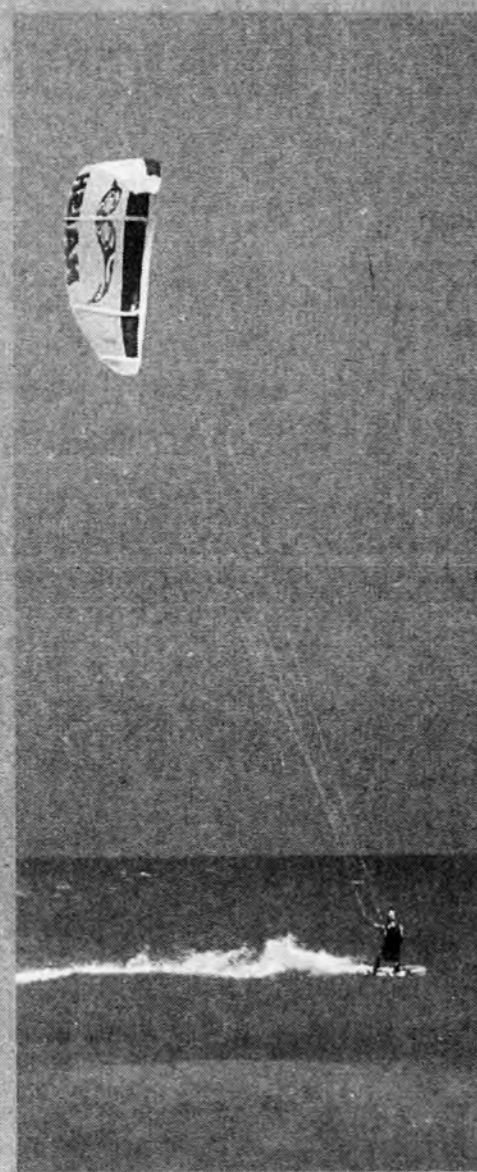
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The Dominican Republic
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Delaware closes out its season against Hofstra

BY MATT DASILVA
Sports Editor

When the Delaware women's basketball team hits 1-95 today, there will be a strong desire just to turn South and begin its postseason quest with next week's Colonial Athletic Association Tournament in Norfolk, Va. looming.

Riding a four-game winning streak, the Hens are anxiously awaiting their turn to see their first-ever postseason action in the CAA.

But today they must head North to Hempstead, N.Y., a far cry from Norfolk, to close out the regular season against a familiar Hofstra squad at 7 p.m.

While Delaware already has its No. 2 seed in the tournament locked up, the Pride (9-17, 6-11) are still vying to finish anywhere from seventh to ninth in the CAA with William and Mary (5-12 in conference) and Drexel (5-12).

The brackets for the tournament are scheduled so that the No. 7 and No. 10 (Towson) teams square off in the first round with the winner going on to play the Hens.

The No. 8 and No. 9 teams face one another for the dreaded possibility of moving on to face No. 16 nationally-ranked Old Dominion.

Tonight also marks the final

home game for Hofstra's two seniors, guard Kimberley Coke and forward Cara Sorensen.

Delaware head coach Tina Martin said she has not fallen into a false sense of security even though the Hens defeated the Pride 71-66 earlier this season at the Bob Carpenter Center Dec. 29.

"It's their senior game, so there will be a lot of emotions running on their side," she said. "But we're playing for our 22nd win and we want to go into the tournament on a good note."

"I expect it to be a battle and I expect [Hofstra] to switch up its defense on us the second time around. They'll press us and play us both man and zone to disrupt our offense."

Pride junior guard Jennifer Brickey, the second-leading scorer in the CAA with 17.3 PPG, scored 21 points against the Hens when the teams last met.

Junior guard Allison Trapp said Delaware will try to key in on Brickey, but said she will still get her points.

"She's a good scorer who you just hope to contain," she said. "As long as we stick to our normal team defensive principles, we'll be OK."

Delaware will need to contain Brickey as well as the other Pride players who are desperately trying to avoid Old Dominion early in the tournament.

"I think Hofstra is going to throw everything in the kitchen sink at us," Martin said. "They really have nothing to lose, so they could hang their hat on a victory should they beat us."

"We have to take care of the basketball against their pressure and execute on the floor."

Trapp said the Hens have already seen a variety of defensive sets through the second half of their conference schedule, and does not anticipate problems adjusting to their pressure defense.

"We've seen the full-court press before," she said. "We just need to execute our game without getting caught up in what they're doing."

The Pride have maintained a respectable home-court record (5-6) having posted impressive victories over James Madison and George Mason at Hofstra Arena already this season.

"I think it will be a lot like playing at James Madison," Trapp said. "The fans and emotions should be running high but hopefully we can play through it."

If this game resembles anything



THE REVIEW/Lauren Deaner

Senior guard Megan Dellegrotti looks to break George Mason's pressure during the Hens' win Feb. 21.

like Delaware's gutsy 59-55 win at the Dukes last Sunday, she said, both Trapp and the Hens should be in good shape.

Trapp, who exploded for 22 points in the first CAA meeting with Hofstra, was a loose cannon again Sunday when she scored 12 of her 18 points in the second half to lead the Hens to victory.

Martin said it is that kind of

offensive effort that must carry through on the court today.

"We've handled the road really well this year and hopefully we can continue that," she said. "Whatever they decide to throw at us, we need to continue to get good movement on offense and play very stingy defense."

"And we'll mix it up on them between the man and zone and try to

take care of business on our end."

Trapp said it is essential that Delaware not lose focus and keep the hot hand going into the tournament.

"It's very important for us to maintain focus going into the conferences," she said. "A loss could also really hurt our chances of [continuing our] postseason play with an at-large bid."



THE REVIEW/Ben Thomas
A Delaware pitcher winds up and prepares to release a pitch in practice earlier this season. The Hens record stands at 0-6.

Baseball seeks first victory

UD hopes to win a game down south

BY MATT AMIS
Staff Reporter

Game time will be the name of the offense this weekend for the Delaware baseball team, as it tries to rebound from an 0-6 start and awaken from an early slump at the plate.

The Hens will travel to South Carolina for today's afternoon game against Furman.

Tomorrow and Sunday's contests with Coastal Carolina round out what should be another tough series for Delaware.

Hens head coach Jim Sherman said his young team needs to get some good cuts at the plate for the offense to start clicking.

"We've lost some of our top offensive players over the last few years," he said. "I think that's the difference right now. The guys who are replacing them just need some games under their belt."

Delaware has been anemic in its

run production during the initial stages of the season.

Last week, the Hens took on one of the nation's top teams in No. 18 Oklahoma State (6-2), and lost by a count of 6-4 after a late rally fell short.

Even with the struggles at the plate, Sherman said the stiff competition has Delaware believing it can compete with the national elite.

"Believe it or not, after Sunday's game with Oklahoma State, these guys felt very optimistic about the way they played," he said. "I think on this trip to Carolina, they'll be really excited."

Despite Delaware's recent struggles, junior infielder Doug Eitelman has shown patience in the batting circle, hitting at a .409 clip heading into this weekend.

Eitelman said the attitude in the Delaware clubhouse is positive.

"We've improved every game," he said. "We definitely have a positive attitude about our situation. We just can't quite get everything going at the same time."

"One inning we have great pitching, but the next inning we leave two or three runners in scoring position."

Eitelman also said the Hens only

need to record their first victory in order to get things rolling in the win column.

"We just need that first win," he said. "Sooner or later, this team is going to win and win big."

Despite the winless record, Delaware has not altered its approach in any way.

Sophomore pitcher Mike Mihalik reiterated that repetition is the key.

"We've been working on the same things," he said. "Our game is starting to come around. We've experienced improvement with our pitching and our defense."

"We've been getting a lot of reps at practice and it's only a matter of time before everything starts to click."

With 48 games remaining on the schedule, there is ample time to right the ship, but Sherman said he believes the Hens will have their hands full with a formidable Chanticleers squad, which boasts a 6-3 record.

"Coastal Carolina is a really good program," he said. "They're definitely a top-40 caliber team. We're going to have a rough work-out with them."

The Paladins, meanwhile, have

struggled early, but should give Delaware a competitive game.

"Furman's a real scrappy team," Sherman said. "They don't hit the ball out of the yard, but they single you to death."

"They don't run a lot, so I think we have a favorable match-up with them."

The Hens' arduous schedule, while keeping them winless, has given them an air of confidence heading into future games.

Mihalik said Delaware's poise has not been rattled.

"The competition has definitely been tough," he said. "But we have been in every single game. It's only come down to a few plays here and there that cost us a game."

"We were not overmatched by any team we've played."

Mihalik said the 0-6 record is deceiving on many counts, and stressed the importance of patience.

"I don't think anyone is panicking right now," he said. "Eventually all the cylinders are going to be clicking for us. We'll be winning ballgames in no time."

The action gets under way today at 1 p.m. as Delaware opens up against Furman before its two-game set with Coastal Carolina.

Lacrosse takes on No. 24 Rutgers

BY KATE GOREY
Staff Reporter

Facing another top national competitor tomorrow, the Delaware men's lacrosse team will travel to pre-season ranked No. 24 Rutgers to see which team will come away with its first win.

The No. 21 Hens (0-1, 0-1 CAA) are coming off a season-opening loss to Loyola, 17-12, and the Scarlet Knights (0-1) suffered their first defeat at the hands of Towson, 15-8.

Hens head coach Bob Shillinglaw said the key to a successful season is developing as a team.

"We have a very tough schedule," he said. "We have got the making of a very respectable club. I think we are prepared for what Rutgers will plan to do."

Shillinglaw said Delaware was just as prepared for Loyola, but added that the Hens were not able to finish as strong as they could have.

"It wasn't so much strategy," he said.

"We didn't play good individual defense which led the team defense to suffer as a whole."

Delaware's schedule consists of extremely tough clubs, with a slew of bonafide top-20 teams thrown into the mix, Shillinglaw said.

"We play many top teams this season," he said. "But I think that we will play very competitive lacrosse."

Sophomore attackman Scott Evans said Delaware is working primarily on its defensive sets at practice this week.

"We hope to win more face-offs against Rutgers," he said, "and stick with our defense throughout the game."

Shillinglaw said he is satisfied with the play of the team's offense and hopes to maintain quality possessions on attack as it did against Loyola.

"The offensive end played great," he said. "We could always do better, but [the offense] showed a drastic improvement against Loyola."

Evans said the Hens need to continue to hold the advantage in special teams situations.

"I thought the offense was our strength," he said. "We've played very well on our man up this year."

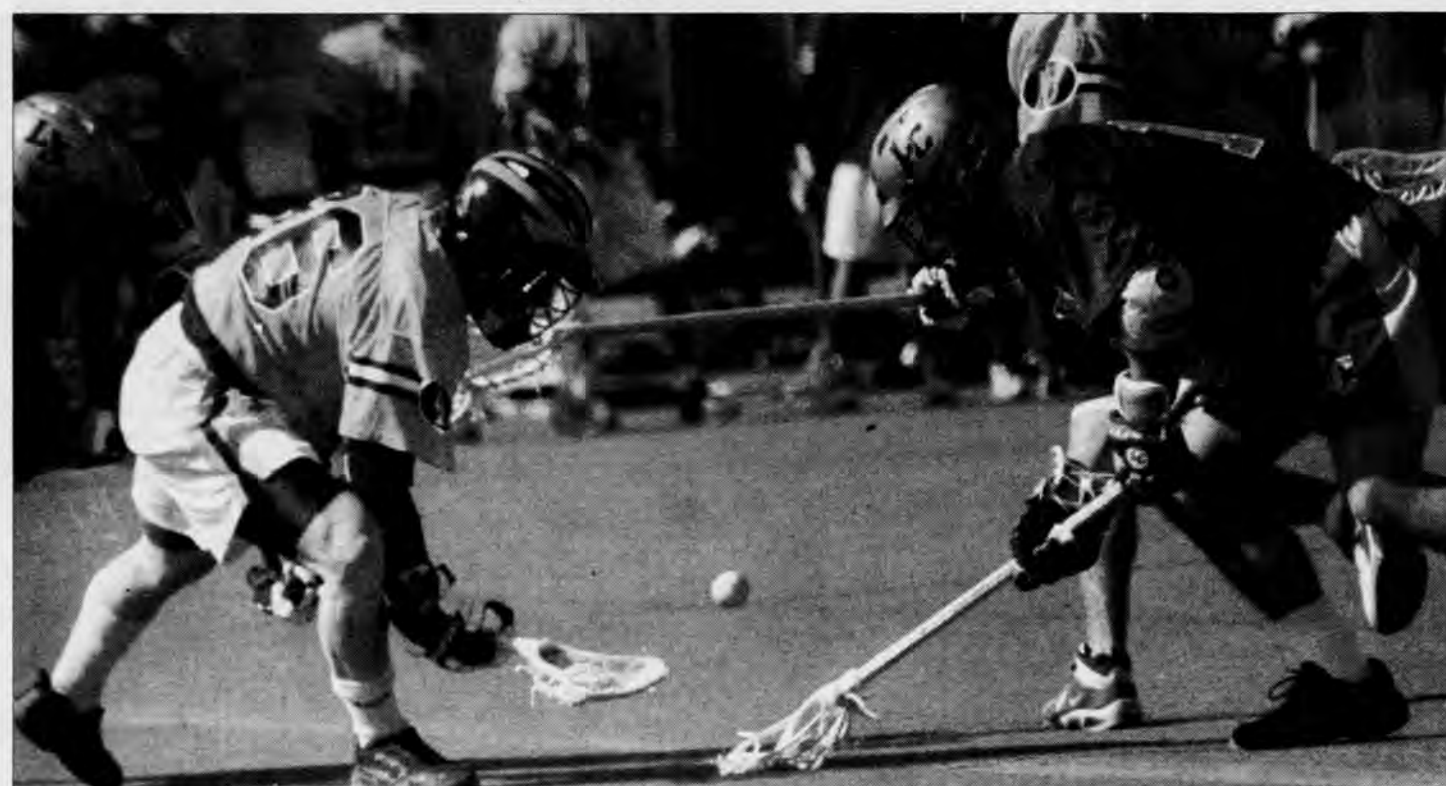
Delaware needs to move on after its first loss and focus on the rest of the season, Shillinglaw said.

"I think any coach would say the same thing," he said. "We build up so much energy for the first game and, win or lose, when it's over we have to move on and play tough for the rest of the season."

Shillinglaw said he believes he has a good group of guys who work hard and are focused on the task at hand.

"I think for us it's going to be getting back to the basics," he said. "We need to break down our team in terms of one-on-one defense which will then lead to an overall solid team defense."

The Hens will face off with the Scarlet Knights at 3:30 p.m. on Yurcak Field tomorrow afternoon.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Deaner

Freshman midfielder Bryan Tingle tries to beat one Loyola player to the ball during the Hens' 17-12 defeat last Saturday.



THE REVIEW/Lauren Deaner

A heat of competitors attempt to hurdle their way into first place earlier this season.

UD set for championships

BY ALLAN MCKINLEY
Staff Reporter

The training meets are over and the Delaware men's and women's indoor track teams will each send two athletes to the ECAC and IC4A Championships this weekend at the Reggie Lewis Complex in Boston.

Senior Butch Patrick and junior Jon DiNozzi will represent the men's team, while seniors Aimee Alexander and Jennie Chiller will compete for the women's squad.

Men's head coach Jim Fischer said he expects Patrick and DiNozzi to perform very well against what he considers an extremely strong field of athletes.

"This is the best competition in the East," he said. "But, these guys are intense competitors who will represent the school well."

Patrick will try to improve on the two school records he shattered last weekend at the MAC/New Balance Master's & Open Championship in New York City.

Despite several disadvantages including a block slip and a midnight starting time, Patrick cruised to a 22.16 time in the 200-meter dash that broke a nine-year school record previously held by current assistant coach Mark Fields.

Patrick said the late start did not significantly hinder his performance.

"I was a little tired, a little fatigued," he said. "But with the excitement of being on the track, those things just went out the window. I just went out and sprinted as fast as I could."

Patrick also broke his own school record in the 60-meter dash, finishing with a time of 06.80 in that event.

DiNozzi, who will compete in the pole vault, may have to battle through a slight groin injury he

sustained last weekend.

After taking his first jump at 12:15 a.m., a pinched nerve forced DiNozzi to withdraw from the remainder of the competition.

DiNozzi said he expects to have some slight discomfort, but said he remains confident the injury will not be a significant factor.

"I'm going easy on my leg a little this week, but I should be fine for this weekend," he said. "I expect to top my personal record, but my focus is not on placing."

On the women's side, Alexander will run the 3,000-meter while Chiller will compete in the weight throw.

Women's coach Susan McGrath-Powell said although the team is closing out a long season, fatigue and burnout should not be a factor.

"Aimee runs all year and has a good pacing for how long the season is," she said. "That's the life of a distance runner."

This weekend will be Chiller's final opportunity to compete at the collegiate level, as the weight throw is not an outdoor event.

"My whole season is directed at breaking the school record," she said. "This is my last crack at it."

McGrath-Powell said the biggest difference in the move is the elimination of the indoor conference meet.

"In a sense, not having a conference tournament took a lot of pressure off the team," she said. "I might be pulling my hair out if we had to go through a conference meet right now."

However, Fischer said the lack of a conference meet might have had a negative impact on his team.

"It's been a big adjustment to shift our focus, at least from a coaching standpoint," he said.

INDOOR
TRACK

- Women's Basketball set to close out regular season.
- Lacrosse prepares to take on Rutgers.

.....see page B7

Commentary

JEFF GLUCK



Drexel has to go down

I am so sick of Drexel, and I know you are, too. The only team I hate more than Drexel is Hofstra. I really don't like Hofstra. They suck.

So thank goodness that this year, Delaware won't have to see Hofstra in the conference tournament, which starts in Richmond today.

The past two years, I've had to drag my butt up to Hempstead to sit in that ugly warehouse of an arena and watch the Hens miss out on an NCAA Tournament berth. I mean, what's worse than losing your March Madness spot to Hofstra? That's horrible.

But Drexel really makes me mad, too. You go to their "arena," if you can call it that, and you sit there with their dirty-mouthed fans, and really, that's about as low as you can get.

Drexel's athletics, no matter how hard the school tries, will never measure up to Delaware's teams. But the funny thing is, their students think they are good opponents for the Hens.

So when Delaware and Drexel meet in a conference tournament once again tomorrow as the fourth and fifth seeds, the Hens have to quiet those loud-mouths, just like always.

Delaware beat Drexel in the America East title game for an NCAA Tourney trip in 1992, 1993 and 1999.

In fact, the fire-panting Dragons haven't beaten the Hens in the conference tournament since when it didn't matter, in 1986.

The America East has never, ever had a conference championship game without either Drexel or Delaware participating.

That trend will continue into the new Colonial Athletic Association tournament, because Delaware will beat the Dragons, knock off top seed UNC Wilmington, but then lose to George Mason in the finals.

But at least Drexel will lose, again.

To commemorate this year's March Madness, Delaware style, I have written some limericks so you can remember my predictions.

*There once was a team from UD,
That was as up and down as could be,
But they knocked off the Dragons,
Wrecked UNC's wagon,
And tried for CAA victory.*

*A sophomore Hen named Mike Ames,
Used his shots to impress all the dames,
He fired his threes,
Bruiser Flint was displeased,
But the Hens had to win two more games.*

*NC-Dubya was number one,
But the Hens wanted to spoil their run,
Mo Sessoms was large,
Brett Blizzard wasn't in charge,
And the upset was a whole bunch of fun.*

*Then came this Young kid named Jesse,
He made the Hens' game look so messy,
Their chances were slim,
Tourney hopes turned to grin,
For the Dance, George Mason got dressy.*

I remember when last year in Newark, the Dragons got knocked off in the first round by Northeastern in a huge upset.

Drexel's star player, Mike Kouser, was struggling to keep his emotions under control while his soon-to-be-fired coach gave his post-game comments at the press conference.

I picked up on this and the Drexel-hating deep inside myself prompted me to ask him a question that I knew would bring tears.

"How does it feel to end your career on a note like that?" I asked.

Pretty mean, huh?

He looked up and completely broke down in tears.

I thought it was pretty funny.

I mean, you can't have sympathy for someone who pestered the Hens on the court for four years and then choked in crunch time.

Earlier that season when Delaware lost in Philadelphia, Kouser sat with his coach gloating in front of everyone about the NCAA three-point percentage record he and his team had just attained.

Players like that are your opponents for a reason — they make you angry.

An enemy is an enemy, and this March, Delaware needs to display some of that madness.

Jeff Gluck is the senior sports editor for the Review. Send comments to jmgluck@udel.edu.

Delaware hopes to extinguish Dragons' fire

BY BETH ISKOE
Managing Sports Editor

In the first game of its first ever Colonial Athletic Association Tournament, the Delaware men's basketball team will take on a familiar foe when it faces its America East rival Drexel tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the second round.

The tournament, hosted by Richmond, starts tonight and runs through Monday night.

Hens head coach David Henderson said he is excited for the challenge of facing the Dragons.

"Drexel versus Delaware is a great rivalry," he said. "We had two pretty exciting games against each other during the season, so this should be a good game for the fans."

Both the Hens (13-15, 9-9 CAA) and the Dragons (14-13, 11-7) finished the season with a high enough seed to earn a first-round bye.

Drexel finished fourth overall while Delaware ended up fifth.

The teams split their season series, with each squad winning on its home court.

The Hens defeated the Dragons 78-73 in Newark Jan. 19, and Drexel recorded a 97-89 victory over Delaware Feb. 9 in Philadelphia.

The winner will advance to the CAA semifinal Sunday at 3:30 p.m., while the loser goes home.

No. 1 UNC Wilmington will face the winner of No. 8 William and Mary and No. 9 James Madison Saturday afternoon, and the victor in that contest will take on either the Dragons or the Hens.

The championship game will be played Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

The CAA Tournament uses a different format than the America East Tournament because the entire tournament takes place during over four days in Richmond instead of the championship game being played at the home

site of the highest seed the following weekend.

Henderson said this change makes it even more important for Delaware not to have to compete in the game. The No. 7 through No. 10 seeds are the only teams that must play Friday.

"This is the first time we have played in a continuous tournament where the whole thing is decided in a four-day period," he said. "So, it was important for us to not have to win four games in four days to win the entire tournament."

Another difference in the tournaments is that the Hens always hosted the America East Tournament even if they were not the top seed, so this year they lose their home court advantage.

Both teams are coming off a transition year in the CAA. The Hens were picked in the preseason polls to finish third, but they have been inconsistent the entire year as they have beaten every team seeded higher than them, but have fallen to some of the lower seeds.

The Dragons, on the other hand, were predicted to finish ninth in the preseason polls, but ended the regular season tied for third in the conference.

Drexel head coach Bruiser Flint said he is not amazed by the Dragons' sudden success in the CAA.

"People always talked about how we were surprisingly competitive," he said. "I always knew we were going to be competitive, so to me it was no surprise."

Delaware enters the tournament on a three-game winning streak, while Drexel is coming off an 81-65 home loss to No. 7 Towson.

Henderson said he is pleased with the team's play during the end of the regular season.

"We made fewer mistakes," he said. "In the past we made a lot of mistakes



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Junior guard Ryan Iversen drives to the hole in the Hens' 75-63 victory over Hofstra Saturday.

and we are not talented enough to do that and win games."

Flint said the composition of Delaware's team might pose a problem for his squad.

"We may have some match-up problems," he said. "So hopefully we will be able to work on a way to fix that before

the game."

If the Hens hope to beat Drexel in the tournament, Henderson said, they must contain those two players.

"We've got stop letting Brooks get career highs against us," he said. "We need to control the middle because we have been beat a lot this year in the

inside."

Henderson said Battle, who did not receive a lot of playing time last year, has turned himself into one of the better players in the conference.

"He is capable of getting a double-double almost every night," he said. "He may be the best big guy in the league."

CAA brought many surprises, changes for UD

BY BETH ISKOE AND MATT DASILVA
Sports Editors

The "New" Colonial Athletic Association is what it has been dubbed. But new does not always mean improved, and the Delaware men's and women's basketball programs certainly came into the 2001-2002 season unsure of what "new" meant out on the court.

For the Hens women, "new" has come to mean "same old," as in the same old consistent play that has been a staple of the program ever since head coach Tina Martin took over in 1996.

Delaware (21-5, 14-3), picked to finish fourth in the pre-season CAA polls, has steam-rolled to its third consecutive 20-win season despite what is considered a decisively tougher conference.

Martin said she knew coming into the campaign that the most challenging aspect of the switch would lie in Old Dominion.

Currently ranked No. 16 in the nation, the Monarchs (21-5, 17-0) have lost just one conference game over the last two years, compiling a 187-9 all-time record in the CAA.

"We're put behind the 8-ball because of Old Dominion," she said. "They've dominated the conference for 10 years. We've always been considered a mid-major school, and now we're in a tough spot to compete with a top national team."

"But, as far as the entire conference goes, it is a bigger and more athletic league. It definitely was a step up for the program and I think we've met that challenge."

Delaware has surpassed all expectations in locking up the No. 2 seed in the CAA.

While Martin knew coming into the season that the CAA competition was much more physically adept to playing big-time college basketball, even she will admit the biggest surprise for her has been

how well the Hens have adjusted.

"I think how well we've played has been the biggest surprise in the CAA this season," she said. "The league is much better, from top to bottom, than the America East."

Judging by the current positions of the other three teams that came over to the CAA alongside Delaware, the Hens are clearly the head of the new class.

Hofstra (sixth), Drexel (seventh) and Towson (ninth) have been the bottom feeders of the conference all season.

"I think the biggest adjustment we've made has been to the physical play of the teams," Martin said. "There have been games where I felt they should break out the football pads, but we adjusted."

Martin made a bold prediction of where her squad will be come March.

"We will play in postseason," she said referring to an NCAA or WNIT Tournament appearance. "I've already been contacted by the WNIT so, if for whatever reason the NCAA does not grant us a bid, hopefully we'll still play postseason."

"This team deserves to play postseason more so than any other team that I've coached."

Before the season started, Martin said the CAA posed a "new mountain to climb" after Delaware had conquered the America East.

While the Hens are not quite at the top of that mountain, Martin surely must like what she sees from the second-place plateau they are sitting on at this point in their inaugural season.

However, beginning March 6, the Hens look to continue to capitalize as the sleepers of the "new" CAA.

Unlike the women, the Delaware men's basketball team has experienced its fair share of growing



THE REVIEW/Ben Thoma

Senior center Maurice Sessoms slams down two of his 16 points against Hofstra.

pains with its new CAA.

The Hens have lost six games by a margin of six points or less, including two games during which it led by at least nine points in the second half.

On the flip side, Delaware has also won six games by six points or less.

"A bounce here, a bounce there, and our record would be much different," Henderson said.

The fact that the Hens have been involved in so many close games illustrates the main difference between the CAA and the America East, Henderson said.

"In the America East, there were some games that we were almost guaranteed to win," he said. "In

the CAA, there are no games we can take off. I expected it, but it is a big adjustment for the players to realize early on that they must compete every night at same high level."

"If we play a really tough game one night, it could affect the outcome of the game we play the next night."

Two players cited by Henderson as having the most surprising break-through years are Drexel junior center Robert Battle and Delaware sophomore guard Mike Ames.

"Battle is a guy who played minimum minutes last year," he said. "He had a minimal impact and this year has worked himself to be a candidate for the Most Valuable Player of the League award."

"Ames has definitely taken a big step and become a leader. He is a hard worker and, going into the season, I had no idea he would be the leading scorer on the team."

Henderson said even though Delaware was picked to finish third in the conference but finished fifth overall, he was not disappointed with its position.

"I thought going into the season that we would be somewhere in the middle of the pack because we have such a young and inexperienced team," he said.

The difference between the CAA and the America East is also evident by looking at conference rankings, Henderson said.

According to the RPI, the CAA is the 12th strongest conference in the nation compared to the America East's ranking of 29th.

Henderson said due to the strength of the CAA, he believes two or possibly three teams will qualify for postseason action, namely the National Invitational Tournament.

With a strong showing in the tournament, the Hens could find themselves playing into March.

Hens suffer Cat-astrophic defeat in tournament

BY JOE O'DONNELL
Staff Reporter

Even before the Delaware ice hockey team took the ice Wednesday for its first game in the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Tournament, a theme had been set.

In the first game of the tournament, No. 9 Michigan-Dearborn upset No. 4 Ohio, 4-2.

Thus, when the No. 2 Hens (24-5-1) prepared to face-off against No. 11 Arizona (21-4-1), overlooking the underdog Ice Cats could not be an option.

Yet, when the puck rolled over the left shoulder of Delaware junior goaltender Adam Barbour and crept past the goal line in overtime, the tournament theme became a trend.

In shocking fashion, Arizona upset the Hens 4-3 with a game-winning goal just 2:32 into the extra session.

Ice Cats junior forward Matt Naylor was credited with the unassisted goal.

After a defensive zone draw, Arizona fired the puck the length of the ice which should have warranted an icing call.

However, the call was not made and the resulting action turned out to be the

proverbial sudden death for Delaware.

After the game, Hens head coach Josh Brandwene was angered with the apparent no-call.

"The linesman took the game away from us," he said. "That was a blatant icing off the offensive zone faceoff."

Nonetheless, from the start of the game, Delaware appeared out of sync.

"It was obvious in the first five or six minutes that we were not in any sort of rhythm," Brandwene said.

"It was a very strange hockey game."

Hens junior forward Chris Ferazzoli, who had two goals in the loss, said a combination of factors led to the defeat.

"In the first and third periods, they just sat back and stopped our momentum," he said. "We had some chances, we just did not bury them."

Barbour, who turned aside 19 shots in the game, said the team did not catch a break.

"I thought we played well as a team," he said. "The bounces did not go our way."

After falling behind 1-0 just 5:40 into the first period, Delaware responded at the eight-minute mark as Ferazzoli banged home a backhand pass from line mate, junior forward Jeff Earley.

Ferazzoli struck again with just 15 seconds remaining in the first period off a feed from junior forward Dan Howard, giving the Hens a 2-1 lead at the first intermission.

"Dan [Howard] made a great move, and the puck was just laying there," Ferazzoli said. "I was fortunate to get those chances."

The second period saw Arizona pull even with a goal 5:43 into the frame.

The Ice Cats regained the lead with 8:19 left in the period as senior defenseman Pavel Jandura scored an even strength goal.

Delaware battled back to tie the game just 3:41 before intermission when senior forward Mike Weyermann picked up a loose puck in front and scored to make it 3-3.

After a scoreless third period, Brandwene said the team felt confident

heading into overtime.

"We have done very well in overtime [this season]," he said. "This overtime was no exception. The guys stuck with the game plan."

With the loss, the Hens' fate is now in the hands of their next opponent, No. 7 Illinois (18-10-1).

Delaware plays Illinois today at 1 p.m.

However, the result of yesterday's battle between Illinois and Arizona determines whether the Hens can advance to the semi-finals with a victory today.

If the Ice Cats prevail in that game as well, today's contest could just be a consolation prize for an upset Delaware squad.



THE REVIEW/Rob Meleti

Freshman winger Max Herrett celebrates after UD scores a goal.