

THE REVIEW

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Fraternity suspended for hazing

BY LIZ JOHNSON
Editor in Chief

The university's chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was suspended for five years after pleading guilty to a hazing charge.

A representative of the fraternity pled guilty on behalf of the organization in the student judicial system on March 2.

The suspension is effective immediately.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said the university found out about the hazing incident from letters sent by five people involved with the fraternity.

University Police Sgt. Charles Wilson said he was the officer in charge of the investigation.

"My investigation clearly showed what I believe to be hazing," he said.

The letters, Wilson said, were sent by five aspirants of Alpha Phi Alpha. Aspirants are similar to pledges — they are interested people who wish to become members of the fraternity.

The letters were sent to a man who was believed to be a 1996 university graduate and alumnus of the fraternity. He was also believed to have had recently visited the university, Wilson said.

However, he said, the letters were instead sent to a different man with the same name in Lumberton, N.J.

The man was deceased, so his 85-year-old widow opened the letters. Wilson said she thought the letters were a form of harassment since they were addressed to her dead husband, so she turned them over to the

Lumberton police force.

The Lumberton police officers realized all the letters had a university return address, and contacted Wilson, who received them on Feb. 22 and started his investigation.

Wilson said he then contacted the Dean of Students' Office.

Brooks said, "Two of the letters indicated that the hazing that was occurring was disrupting the academic progress of the students [involved]."

"One in particular indicated there might be physical hazing."

Wilson and Brooks both said that as far as they know, the students who sent the letters are in good health now.

However, Wilson said, he has no idea why the letters were sent at all.

"That's a mystery to me," he

said.

Senior Oluwafemi Ogunsola, president of the fraternity, stated in an e-mail message that he had no comment on the content of the letters or whether he considered the suspension to be a fair sentence.

Ogunsola also said he had no comment on why the fraternity decided to enter a guilty plea or on who was involved with the mailing of the letters.

Brooks said the fraternity could decide to appeal the decision in one year and ask for a reduction of the length of the suspension.

If the fraternity decides to appeal, he said, he and the appellate board would decide whether to reduce the suspension.

Brooks said there have been

see ORGANIZATION page A10



THE REVIEW/ Amy Shapiro

Green Party presidential candidate and consumer activist Ralph Nader spoke in the Trabant University Center Wednesday.

Green Party's Nader addresses 400 in Trabant

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN
Managing News Editor

The greed and power of corporate America has corrupted the federal government, Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader said Wednesday at the Trabant University Center.

Nader, a longtime consumer advocate, officially kicked off his campaign last month and said he wants to restore order to a system of democracy in crisis.

"The people breathe justice, but when power is in the hands of the few, there are predictable consequences," he said. "Corporations like to use the air and water as their own personal sewers."

The Green Party's key values center around grassroots democracy, social justice and ecological wisdom. Nader ran in 1996 as the party's presidential candidate.

"We have lost our political system," he said. "It is a captive of the corporate oligarchy in every conceivable way."

Before an audience of more than 400, Nader addressed issues ranging from Delaware's environmental problems to the trouble with public universities.

"You have courses at this university," he said. "But really, you have to educate yourselves."

Accusing public institutions of being under corporate America's

stronghold, Nader said big business has interfered with all aspects of life.

"This is a university," he said, "not a corporate trade school."

He told the crowd that companies donate large sums of money for research solely for the purpose of furthering their own industries.

Nader said his views on politics set him apart from the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates because of the role each wants to play in the White House.

"I am running on the Green Party [ticket] because I see civil society as being closed out," he said.

"[Vice President] Al Gore says, 'I want to work for you.' I want to work with you."

"George [W.] Bush says he is a real reformer. But if he stretches the truth any further, it'll snap back and hit him in the eye."

Nader also criticized the candidates for waffling on key issues. Gore has changed his views on the environment, Nader said, while Bush has taken credit for legislation which was passed that he initially vetoed.

He said the absence of a quality candidate, combined with the current state of justice, have jeopardized the future of democracy.

"There is a strong discontinuity

see PRESIDENTIAL page A11

University unaffected by recent water concerns

BY CARLA CORREA AND JEN LEMOS
City News Editors

Despite rumors circulating among students, Newark's water is not believed to have been contaminated by a recent filtration failure at United Water.

After two days of testing, no results indicated that the Monday morning equipment failure at the plant released any toxic bacteria into the water supply, officials said.

Ed Hallock, program administrator for the Division of Public Health's Office of Drinking Water, said most residents in the Newark area are served by the White Clay Creek and well water. Only a small portion of them receive United Water.

Those who are served by United Water were advised to boil their water before use.

"A breakdown in the treatment process allowed [unfiltered] water to get into the system," he said. "We alerted people about the problem and cut off the connection on Monday afternoon."

Hallock said the advisory was lifted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, although United Water said the problem was fixed by 4 p.m. Monday.

He said officials were concerned that single-celled organisms, primarily the species giardia and cryptosporidium, would be able to enter the pipes during the 20 minutes the filter was down.

Anthony Langley, general manager for United Water, said workers discovered that part of the plant's process control equipment was not functioning properly Monday morning.

The equipment adds a polymer to the water that enlarges water particles, he said. Small contaminants are then easier to filter away from the larger water particles.

Without this polymer, harmful bacteria can remain unfiltered in the water, Langley said.

These organisms can cause diarrhea, cramps and nausea approximately one week after ingestion.

Cynthia Collier, communication director for Delaware Health and Social Services, said residents were warned about the incident because United Water provides water to the city when it experiences shortages.

"United Water was able to notify the city in time," she said. "They were able to shut the valve where the water comes in to the city, so they were



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie

Water from United is no longer required to be boiled before drinking.

able to stop it.

"The city limits were not affected."

Of the 100,000 people that are served by the company, Collier said, the majority reside in the Claymont area. She said none of the customers' water was contaminated.

see TESTS page A7



Do you agree with the university's policy to ban smoking in on-campus housing?

Yes — 38.46 percent

No — 42.35 percent

Undecided — 18.80 percent

From a Review poll of 118 students

THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie
Students will no longer be able to smoke in their rooms next year.

Students react to smoking policy

BY MARCEY MAGEN THOMAS
Copy Editor

The new housing policy, which bans students from smoking in residence halls and takes effect next semester, has generated controversy among students.

Marcus Lynch, a resident assistant in Dickinson A, said he thinks the new policy will affect both smokers and nonsmokers.

Lynch, who does not smoke, said he personally does not have a problem with the ban on smoking, but admits it may oppose the rights of those who do smoke.

He also said that by not limiting the areas in which students can smoke, other residents' living environments become impeded.

"I think students should have the right to walk into a residence hall lounge and not get watery eyes from all the smoke," Lynch said.

Despite this, he said, smoking is permitted in most residence halls and students still opt to take their cigarettes either into the stairwells or outside.

A possible consequence of the smoking ban, Lynch said, might be a

see MIXED page A9

Lighting up at universities

BY SHANNON CANTON
Staff Reporter

The stale odor of cigarettes is a familiar scent that never seems to fade in the residence halls.

Next year, that smell might finally diminish with the new smoking ban, but if current trends continue, cigarettes will remain an increasing part of many students' lives.

The correlation between college and smoking is supported by more than observation. In 1995, the National College Behavior Survey found that 70 percent of college students have tried smoking.

Although most had their first cigarette while in high school, almost one in five began smoking during their college years.

Other studies have found that the smoking

rate among college students is rising. University of Delaware surveys have found this to be true here as well.

Many students at the university said they smoke more now than they did in high school. Some did not even pick up the habit until they came to college.

Thirty-six percent of students at the university said they had smoked in the past month, according to a survey conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health.

"We don't know if that means they smoke regularly or when they are socializing at a party," said John Bishop, assistant vice president for Student Life.

Some students said social settings

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Bush, Gore sweep up on 'Super Tuesday'

McCain, Bradley lose big in primary contests

BY JOHN YOCCA
National State News Editor

Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore were victorious in a coast-to-coast primary Tuesday night, unofficially securing them the presidential nominations and forcing their opponents out of the race.

Bush defeated Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., in seven of the 11 states, including the three states with the most delegates — New York, California and Ohio.

McCain announced Thursday that he is suspending his campaign, saying he is no longer an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

"We knew when we began this campaign that we faced a difficult challenge," McCain said. "Last Tuesday, that challenge became considerably more difficult."

However, the senator, who will still retain all the delegates he won, never mentioned endorsing Bush during his speech.

"Gov. Bush deserves the best wishes of every American," he said. "He certainly has mine."

On the Democratic side, Gore swept all 15 states that held Democratic contests on Tuesday, forcing his opponent, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, to drop out of the race Thursday.

"Following the results of Tuesday night, I have decided to withdraw from the Democratic race for president," Bradley said.

Bradley will also keep all of his delegates but said he is supporting Gore.

"I believe a Democratic president can do more for this country than a Republican president can," Bradley said. "He has my full support."

Bush's wins Tuesday gave him 466 delegates, bringing his total to 681 compared to McCain's 225. One thousand thirty-four are needed for the

Republican nomination.

Gore secured 937 delegates Tuesday, bringing his tally to 1,419. A total of 2,170 are needed to obtain his party's nomination.

Bush addressed McCain, commending him on a well-fought run for the presidency, despite the mean-spirited attacks the two issued on each other.

"I congratulate John," he said. "We have our disagreements, but I respect him and his commitment to reform."

Bush then turned his attention to his next competitor, warning Gore that the American people want a new face in office.

"I will remind Al Gore that Americans do not want a White House where there is no controlling legal authority," he said. "I will repair the broken bonds of trust between Americans and their government."

McCain echoed Bush's comments and said the Republican Party should take back the White House for the good of the country.

"And the Republican Party — the party of Lincoln, Roosevelt and Reagan — needs to recover its purpose to be as big as the country we serve," he said.

Bush said the time has come to end the Clinton-Gore era, pointing out issues on which both have failed to help the country, including Social Security and education.

"Eight years of partisanship and gridlock and division," he said. "Eight years is a long time — and eight years is enough."

"We are ready — and I believe our country is ready — to return exiled honor to the White House," Bush said. "I say, America must not give Clinton/Gore a third term."

In his victory speech in Nashville, Tenn., Gore urged all Americans to join his party because of its devotion to the people.

"We are committed to the people and the principles of America," he said. "Not to the powerful, the comfortable and the complacent."

Looking ahead to the general election, Gore indirectly challenged Bush to ban soft money and eliminate all 30-second and 60-second radio and TV



Bush



Gore



McCain



Bradley

ads.

"Instead, debate twice per week, every week, as soon as the nominees of the parties are known," he said. "A separate issue at a time."

He also challenged the Republican nominee to hold joint open meetings with him to make the run a contest of ideas, not insults.

"Make it a campaign conducted in full daylight and not through secretly funded special interest attack ads or smearing telephone calls from the extremist right wing," Gore said.

Bradley accepted his defeat graciously, congratulating the vice president on a solid victory. But he said his campaign was still a successful one.

"We celebrate what each of you in this room and millions of voters have accomplished," he said Tuesday following the results. "That is the beginning of a new politics in our country."

The former senator said he and his supporters have helped shape the national debate in the campaign and brought core Democratic issues to the floor.

"When no one was talking about the 44 million Americans without health insurance, we gave voice to the voiceless," he said. "When no one was talking about the 13 children who die every day of gun violence, we heard their cries."

Tonight, Colorado and Utah will cast their votes and on Tuesday, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas will also be heading to the polls.

In the News

MARYLAND MAN SOUGHT AFTER SHOOTING RAMPAGE

BALTIMORE — A man suspected of killing three people while kidnapping his estranged girlfriend was at large Thursday after a shooting rampage in which he shot three other people, one of whom later died.

The girlfriend escaped and ran to a police cruiser at the El-Rich Motel, where her alleged abductor, Joseph Palczynski, 31, had brought her at about 11 p.m. Wednesday. She was questioned by police overnight.

Thursday, a room-by-room search of the motel didn't turn up the suspect. Police said they found an automatic rifle and a pistol-grip shotgun believed to have been used in Tuesday's slayings.

Palczynski's girlfriend, Tracy Whitehead, told police that the two weapons were the only guns he was carrying, said Maj. Brian Upperque, a Baltimore County Police spokesman.

"The impression that we have is that he is no longer armed," Upperque said, but he added that authorities still consider Palczynski dangerous.

The hunt began after three people were shot Tuesday night. George and Gloria Shenk were sheltering Whitehead when a gunman walked into their apartment in Bowleys Quarters, about 10 miles east of Baltimore.

The Shenks were shot to death, as was David Meyers, 42, a neighbor who tried to help Whitehead. The gunman and Whitehead were seen leaving in a van.

Later, police said, Palczynski confronted a man outside his home and ordered him at gunpoint to give him the keys to his Chrysler LeBaron, Upperque said.

The man, Wilford Cook, ran and Palczynski fired, police said. One round struck a passing car, killing the driver, Jennifer Lynn McDonel.

A 2-year-old boy in another passing car was shot in the cheek and was later reported to be in stable condition.

Palczynski chased down Cook, took his keys and fled in the LeBaron, police said.

A short time later, Palczynski allegedly showed up at the home of an 83-year-old woman and told her that he and Whitehead were police officers. Palczynski handcuffed the woman to her bed and stole her Dodge Shadow, police said.

MISSING FLORIDA GIRL FOUND IN DEPARTMENT STORE

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A 10-year-old girl was found in good condition at a department store Thursday, three days after her mother reported that she had been abducted.

Jessica Rodriguez had been missing since Monday, when a stranger kidnapped her as she got off the bus with her younger sisters, authorities said.

After she was found, she was taken to a doctor for examination, said sheriff's spokeswoman Amy Rush in Gainesville.

"She's fine, she's talking to Mom. She's in good condition," said Gilchrist County Sheriff David Turner.

Word that Jessica had been found alive came as her mother, Jennifer Graham, was undergoing a polygraph test, said Sharon Grogerty, a spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

A polygraph of relatives is a customary part of missing child investigations.

"Mom went out screaming," Grogerty said.

Turner and Jessica's mother immediately left for Gainesville, about 25 miles southeast of the family's home outside Trenton, Grogerty said.

Authorities were searching for the man police believe grabbed Jessica from her driveway and placed her in a green Jeep Cherokee. Rush said police believe the suspect now may be driving a 1999 blue Chevrolet with Florida license plates.

Police also have a more detailed description of the suspect, who they say is about 6 feet tall, with brown hair and brown eyes and balding, Rush said.

It was unclear how Jessica got to the Gainesville store.

AIRLINE DENIES THAT DOOR WAS OPENED DURING FLIGHT

NEWARK, N.J. — American Airlines Thursday denied a passenger's claims that a flight engineer opened a door at 12,000 feet to pull in a loose strap.

When crew members on Flight 1558 from Miami to Newark on Wednesday realized that a restraining strap was left hanging out of the plane, the captain depressurized the cabin, leveled the Boeing 727 and a flight engineer and a flight attendant pulled the strap through the door seals, airline officials said.

Passengers may have heard a rush of air and felt their ears pop when the cabin depressurized, but opening a door at that altitude would have been impossible, the airline said in a statement.

"It would be similar to trying to open a door on a car traveling at 300 miles per hour," officials said.

The procedure is approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, the airline and Boeing, FAA spokesman Les Door said Thursday.

"The strap did not have a buckle on it. The door was not opened. The strap was pulled through the door seal," Door said.

Moments later, the pilot reassured passengers over the intercom that the procedure had been performed because of fears that a buckle would come loose and be sucked into the plane's engine, Diaz said.

American Airlines spokesman Chris Chiamas said the strap had snaps, but no buckle. The strap was inadvertently left hanging out of the door by food service workers, the airline said.

— compiled from AP wire reports by John Yocca

Media focuses on Bush HQ in New York

BY JOHN YOCCA
National State News Editor

NEW YORK — It was probably the biggest day of the presidential primaries, especially for the contested Republican nomination.

This week's "Super Tuesday" was the most highly anticipated day of the primary season for both political analysts and candidates because of the large number of delegates that were up for grabs.

Voters in California, New York and Ohio, the three biggest states, all but decided who will be the Republican and Democratic presidential candidate.

The attention was mainly focused on the Republican race, which seemed too close to call.

The suspense was over by the end of the evening.

In New York, voters for Arizona Sen. John McCain and Texas Gov. George W. Bush rallied at separate locations to root on each candidate as the results of 11 states were tallied in front of their eyes.

The McCain supporters gathered at the illustrious Roosevelt Hotel on 46th Street and Lexington Avenue.

The posh ballroom housed close to a dozen televisions tuned to stations like CNN, MSNBC and the local NY1, the all-news New York station. All were bouncing back and forth between exclusive interviews and the latest results.

More than 100 McCain devotees assembled on the second-floor ballroom. Some cheered quietly as McCain won a few small New England states, while others drank the night away, expecting a loss.

"I like McCain, but I don't like his chances," one attendee said to another. "That's why I'm getting drunk."

The room lacked something needed in any political campaign — energy. The media were scarce at the McCain headquarters. They knew where the action was.

In New York City, 51st Street is usually pretty quiet in the evening, especially around the area of Fifth and Sixth avenues.

The street houses a small mix of residents and businesspeople mulling around St. Patrick's Cathedral and Rockefeller Center.

But on Tuesday night, dozens of news vans lined the street with their antennas extended high into the night sky, ready to broadcast live reports.

Television journalists staked out the entrance of the small office building, waiting for New York's top political figures to join in the expected celebration of the Super Tuesday presidential primary results at the Bush headquarters.

In a quiet room of the National Women's Republican Club, supporters for the Republican front-runner waited for what they knew was going to



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend
New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was one of the many politicians at the Bush headquarters Tuesday night.

happen — a victory.

And that's what Bush delivered.

As the results were posted shortly after 10:30 p.m. on a flat-screen television broadcasting CNN, hundreds exploded into thunderous cheers. New York Gov. George Pataki and New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani were among the celebrants.

"Congratulations, New York," Pataki said. "You just put George W. Bush over the top."

"I truly believe come this November, it's going to be a great victory for the American people because we are going to have a new president who will end the era of Clinton-Gore."

The governor, flanked by his wife, daughter and Giuliani and his wife, told the inebriated gatherers — who had been drinking since 7 — that he expected their backing and votes to help bring an end to eight years of Bill Clinton.

Pataki said of all Bush's strengths, the most important is that he would restore integrity and character to the White House.

He also thanked McCain and his supporters for what they have done for the Republican Party and took a few shots at Clinton and Gore.

"To the Clinton and Gore team in the White House, to the Republicans in Congress and to the American people

— hold your breath, because help is on the way," he said.

Bill Powers, chairman of the New York Republican Party, addressed Gore and Hillary Clinton, saying, "Let's get it on."

Following chants of "Rudy! Rudy! Rudy!" Giuliani, who is running for the New York Senate seat against Hillary Clinton, told Bush supporters it was a great night for the Republican Party.

"We made it clear that we are a party that is a growing party," he said through cheers. "We are all united because we want to make sure we end eight years of a Clinton-Gore administration."

Videocameras were pointed at the lectern as camera flashes shone on the mayor, who used this opportunity to plug his Senate run.

After the speeches were given and the cheers had died down, it was the media's turn to hound the politicians.

Both Pataki and Giuliani had cameras and microphones jammed under their mouths, as reporters had the politicians reiterate what had already been said.

The interviews took about an hour, and finally the room started to clear out. The news stations were wrapping up their "exclusive" interviews as Giuliani and Pataki did their best to escape.

Everyone at the Bush camp left satisfied, with a victory in their pockets and the White House in clearer sight.



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend
The media flocked to Texas Gov. George W. Bush's headquarters in New York during the Super Tuesday primaries.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Claire Danes, Billy Crudup and Minnie Driver provide some of the voices for the anime film, "Princess Mononoke," which will be shown at the Trabant University Center Theater tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow night at 10. For more information, call UDI-HENS.

Nicholas Cage stars in Martin Scorsese's hallucinatory portrait of a paramedic haunted by visions of victims he couldn't save. "Bringing Out the Dead" will grace the screen of the Trabant Theater tonight at 10 and tomorrow night at 7:30. Call UDI-HENS for more information.

The PTPP will present Jerome Kilty's "Dear Liar" at Hartshorn Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30. For ticket information, call 831-2204.

Would you like to fall down on the same unforgiving ice that was once graced by Oksana Baiul? Here is your chance. Join COCO for its Late Night Ice Skate at the Rust Ice Arena tonight at midnight. Call 831-6412 for more information.

Do you need a job? Not sure what you want to be when you grow up? Stop by the 8th Annual Metro Chrie Career Fair in the Multipurpose Rooms and Trabant

Theater Sunday at noon. Call 831-6747 for information.

The softball team will go to war Sunday in a doubleheader against Army at the Delaware Softball Diamond. The first game starts 1 p.m. For more information, call UDI-HENS.

Do you need a fix for your zany antics cravings? Fret not, the Harlem Globetrotters will trot into the Bob Carpenter Center Sunday at 3. Call UDI-HENS for more information.

"My Son the Fanatic," a film about a Pakistani cabby in England who finds himself attracted to a listless prostitute while his son re-embraces Islamic fundamentalism, will be shown at the Trabant Theater Sunday at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 831-4066.

Monday night at 8, the Percussion and Marimba Ensembles and Delaware Steel will perform in Loudis Recital Hall at the Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Call 831-2577 for more information.

— compiled by Paul Mathews

Police Reports

PAINTBALLS DAMAGE HOME

An unknown person damaged a Rahway Drive residence early Monday afternoon by shooting the brick house with paintballs, Newark Police said.

Damages totaled \$100, with both the house and a lawn hose being hit by pellets, Cpl. William Hargrove said.

He said police currently have no suspects.

APARTMENT BROKEN INTO

A Newark woman was charged with criminal mischief for an incident that occurred sometime last weekend, Hargrove said.

The suspect allegedly damaged a screen at the victim's rental property on Ethan Allen Court. Hargrove said the woman had been a previous tenant.

After taking the screen from the window frame, the suspect climbed inside and removed her old bedframe, he said.

Hargrove said the screen was valued at \$20.

"BIG BIRD" MADE HIM DO IT

A male suspect was charged with shoplifting Monday

afternoon when employees of the Superfresh on New London Road discovered him searching through cereal boxes, Hargrove said.

He said the suspect was apparently looking for a "Big Bird" mini-bean in boxes of Kellogg's Fruit Loops and Raisin Bran.

The store lost \$3.99 from the one box of Fruit Loops and \$37.71 from the nine boxes of Raisin Bran, Hargrove said.

The total damages were \$41.70.

TERRORISTIC THREATS MADE TO CLEVELAND AVENUE RESIDENT

An unknown person placed a threatening phone call to a Cleveland Avenue resident Wednesday, making obscene references to physical violence, Hargrove said.

He said the victim reported that at approximately 6:20 p.m., a phone call was received in which a male voice expressed anger because his friend had to pay \$40 not to have his car towed from the owner's property.

Hargrove said there are presently no suspects in the threat.

— compiled by Eric J.S. Townsend

Republican gubernatorial candidates carp at Carper

Burris announces candidacy

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN
Managing News Editor

WILMINGTON — John Burris officially announced his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination Tuesday, stating that his first priority was to improve Delaware's public school system.

He was joined by running mate Dennis Rochford and campaign co-chairman Terry Spence.

"There are 113,000 reasons why I am running for this office," said Burris, a member of the university's Board of Trustees. "That's how many children are trapped in a public education system that is failing them."

Spence, currently the longest-serving Speaker of the House in state history, and Rochford were previously seeking the party's nomination for governor. Spence said Monday that he was abandoning his run to join the Burris campaign, and Rochford folded in late 1999.

William Swain Lee, the former judge in the Thomas J. Capano murder trial, is currently the party's only other announced candidate.

Burris said he was honored to have Spence, his longtime friend, onboard his campaign.

"You can't be a very good governor if you don't have people in the legislature that can get your issues through," he said. "Terry and I are prepared to work together on many common issues."

The trio spent all of Tuesday touring the state to formally kick off their campaign. At 8:30 a.m., the group held a breakfast in Sussex County. Later, they visited Milford, Dover, Newark and Bear before speaking in Wilmington.

At the First USA Riverfront Arts Center, the team addressed more than 200 constituents.

Burris, former president of the State Chamber of Commerce, said he spent 10 years visiting 100 of Delaware's 177 public schools as part of the Chamber's Superstars in Education program. While Gov. Thomas R. Carper's ideas to reform the state's public schools were well-intentioned, he said, the basic job has not been accomplished.

"Mediocrity will be unacceptable," he said. "We've increased state spending on education, yet we have seen SAT scores fall."

Burris said he is not assigning blame but is running to find specific solutions.

Despite the state's excellent teachers and educational

success stories, he said, the state government has still failed children, families and taxpayers.

If elected, Burris said, he will also work to further expand Delaware's economy, while protecting the environment at the same time.

"I will not rest until the prosperity so many of us enjoy touches each and every family in Delaware," he said.

Rochford said he teamed up with Burris to give Delaware the quality of leadership it had during previous Republican administrations.

"Which candidates are going to do the job for Delaware that Pete du Pont and Mike Castle did?" he asked. "Who is going to fix our schools, our roads and keep our economy strong?"

Before solving problems, Rochford said, he wants to give the state its largest Republican victory in the past 25 years.

Delaware Republican Party Chairman Basil Battaglia said the Burris and Rochford ticket, with the support of Spence, has unified the party.

Burris said Lee will be faced with the challenge of building support for his candidacy.

"Lee has a higher mountain to climb today with the addition of Terry [Spence]," Battaglia said. "It will be tougher for him to mount a campaign that will be successful."

Prior to running for Delaware's highest political office, Burris has served on the Board of Child Care Connection and was a member of the State Indigent Health Care Tax Force.

He also helped to create the Delaware Health Care Commission, which worked to help small businesses provide health care for their employees.

Burris and his wife Cathy live in Sussex County.

Rochford is currently president of the National Association of Maritime Organizations and is chairman of the North Atlantic Port Association's Maritime Committee. He also serves on numerous port-related boards and committees throughout Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Rochford and his wife Nancy reside in Wilmington.



Burris

Debate turns to a forum for Lee

BY JOHN YOCCA
National/State News Editor

What was supposed to be a gubernatorial debate between three GOP candidates turned into a one-man show Monday night.

Former Superior Court judge and Republican gubernatorial candidate William Swain Lee discussed his plans for office while bashing current Gov. Thomas R. Carper.

Lee's only competitor is John Burris, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, who could not attend the debate because of scheduling problems.

Speaker of the House Terry Spence, who was the third candidate, announced Monday morning that he was withdrawing from the race for a number of reasons.

Lee said he was disappointed after learning Spence had dropped out of the contest, but he saw it as a positive event in his campaign.

"That's great," he said. "All the Spence people will come to me now."

Lee also took a few shots at Carper, who is running for the U.S. Senate this year, while explaining his reason for running.

"There was a time when the individual person was important," Lee said. "That has been lost and that's a tragedy."

Lee, who was the presiding judge in the Thomas J. Capano murder trial, said he has nothing against Carper, but he pointed out a few flaws in the current administration.

"The areas of failure to me are in taking responsibility for the problems of his administration," Lee said. "It's wrong to look fully at his successes."

Lee also said he is not afraid of losing because he is only running to make a change.

"My participation in government isn't important," he said. "The worst that could happen is that the people reject me and send me home to Rehoboth as a retired judge. That's not a bad deal, folks."

Burris' scheduling problems also gave Lee an opportunity to explain his issues to the people of Newark.

He denounced the current education accountability bill, which has been heavily supported by Carper.

The bill is designed to hold teachers and students accountable for their performances both on state tests and in the classrooms.

"We vote down the accountability bill," Lee said. "Nobody in the world would be supporting this bill if it didn't have a raise for teachers and a promise to defer last year's accountability bill."

Lee said Carper has been too focused on wiring every classroom in Delaware and has forgotten the basic education of students.

"We've been so worried about getting kids online we forgot they need to read first," he said.

"He's not the education governor. He's not even a governor."

He said the bill creates another level of bureaucracy that aims only to monitor the education process but not improve it.

Lawmakers need to go back to the drawing board to construct a new bill that will actually fix the problem, Lee said.

Smaller classes, enforcement of discipline and better resources for



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie

Former judge William Swain Lee spoke Monday night.

teachers in the classroom are some things which could help the problem, he said.

Lee also briefly touched on issues such as the water quality in Delaware, school violence and campaign finance, along with other issues concerning many candidates.

Lee said if Burris had shown up, he would have asked him how to maintain the integrity and unity of the Republican Party.

The GOP candidate will be chosen by a primary, which concerns many candidates, but Lee said it does not matter who wins as long as someone keeps current Lt. Gov. Ruth Anne Minner out of the governor's office.

Lee said he feels he is the perfect candidate for the job because he is an unusual politician.

"I'm here to offer myself as someone who's different," he said, "and someone who can make a difference."

A comparison between Newark gasoline prices

BY CARLOS WALKUP
News Features Editor

Two pennies can hardly be called a significant amount of money. No soda machine will accept them, and shoppers looking for a jawbreaker or piece of gum would be hard-pressed to get their fix for less than a nickel.

But in the world of over-priced gasoline, people feel that a difference of two cents per gallon can quickly add up to a significant figure. And often, the gap between \$1.49 per gallon and \$1.51 per gallon can be closed by crossing the street.

Drivers in need of a fill-up should avoid gas stations at intersections of major highways. A good example of the influence location has on gas costs is the price difference between two Shell stations in the Newark area.

The Shell gas station at Route 273 and Marrows Road sold regular unleaded gasoline for \$1.51 per gallon yesterday, a fairly standard price. There is a ten-cent raise in cost for each higher grade.

But where 273 meets Interstate 95, the Shell station sold 87-octane gasoline for \$1.54 a gallon. This ranks among Newark's highest gas prices. Oddly enough, 93-octane gas sold for \$1.69 per gallon — two cents less than the station's Marrows Road counterpart.

The Shell station on Route 896, just down the street from the Bob Carpenter Center, sold 87-, 89-

and 93-octane grades of gasoline for \$1.54, \$1.69 and \$1.72, respectively.

Apparently, the major-highway rule does not affect all service station chains. The GettyMart across from the I-95 Shell station, as well as its Elkton Road counterpart, offered regular unleaded for a mere \$1.48 per gallon.

Despite the six-cent difference, a clerk at the Shell station said she sees more business than the neighboring market.

This phenomenon can perhaps be attributed to the "seediness" factor.

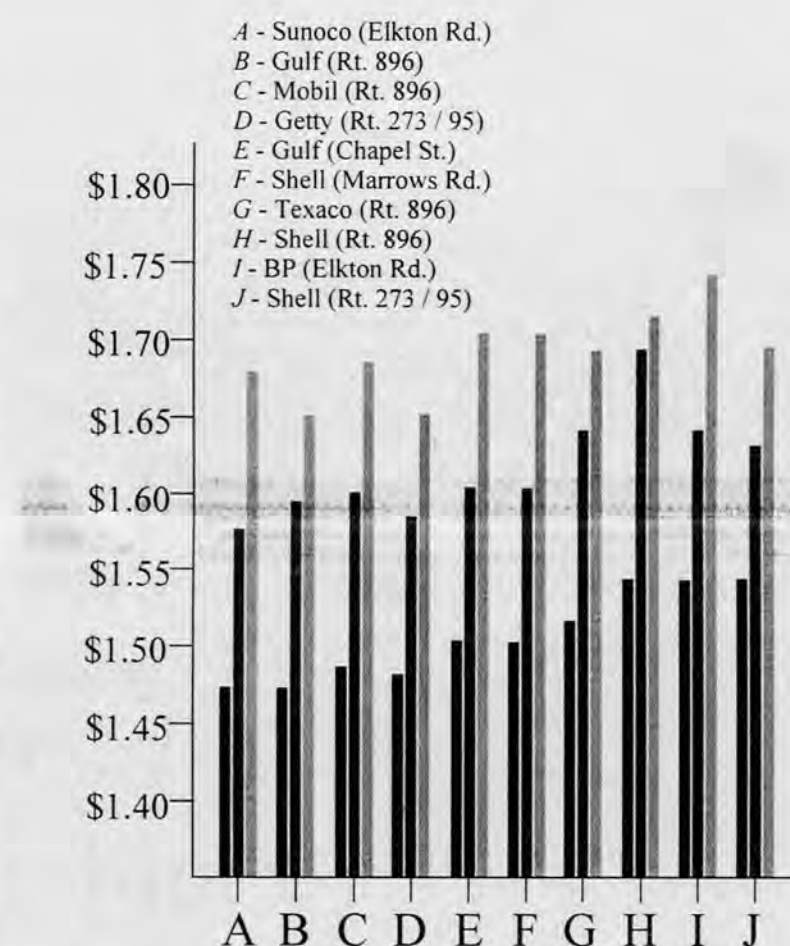
Stations that appear run-down or feature under-stocked shelves often sell gas at lower prices than swankier competitors, yet many drivers may still be reticent to buy gas at such an establishment.

Still, cheap gas is cheap gas. Newark drivers who are not interested in filling up and buying dinner in one stop might do well to frequent the humble GettyMart.

The champion of service stations is no doubt the Sunoco on Elkton Road. The station sold gasoline for \$1.47, \$1.57 and \$1.67 per gallon, depending on the desired grade — the cheapest in town.

These prices are clearly not the result of the seediness factor, however — the market is well-kept, and the two-for-a-dollar hot dogs simply cannot be beat.

Gasoline prices tend to fall within a seven-cent range per



gallon, and the major-highway rule and seediness factor are good indicators of high or low cost.

However, the variability in the cost of diesel fuel is an untamed beast — no one can say where high prices will strike until they are posted on huge glowing signs.

From the parking lot of the Route 896 Texaco, where diesel was sold for \$1.59 per gallon, drivers could read a Gulf signboard advertising unleaded gasoline at prices five cents lower than Texaco's.

They could also observe that diesel was advertised at the Gulf station for a whopping \$1.94 per gallon.

While frugality can be fruitful in selecting which gas station to patronize, drivers are not usually saving as much money as they may imagine.

If a medium-size car drives 15 miles for each gallon of gasoline pumped into its tank, a five-cent-per-gallon difference in the price of gas saves its owner a full \$5 for every 1,500 miles driven.

In comparison to the high price of such vast quantities of gasoline, \$5 is not anything to write home about.

But if nothing else, frugal drivers can use their savings to treat themselves to 10 succulent hot dogs.

Bob Jones Univ. changes old rule

BY HENNA MERCHANT
Staff Reporter

A 50-year-old old rule banning interracial student dating was retracted from the doctrine of South Carolina's Bob Jones University last Friday.

Bob Jones III, president of the university and grandson of its founder, met with university administrators Friday afternoon and decided to drop the ban, citing pressure from the media.

Jones said the incredible amount of national scrutiny the school has received since Texas Gov. George W. Bush's campaign stop in Greenville, S.C., influenced the school's decision to withdraw the prohibition on interracial dating.

"All of the sudden, the university is at the center of a Republican presidential debate," Jones said.

Emily Peterson, a spokeswoman for the school, said BJU made the ruling disallowing students to date outside their race 50 years ago when Asian parents threatened to sue the school after their son almost married a white student.

Peterson said African-American students were not admitted until the 1970s, making BJU one of the last schools to end racial discrimination.

The rule was never questioned and no protests ensued because of it, Peterson said, since students were conscious of the regulation before enrolling at BJU.

Jones told CNN's Larry King that the reason the ban was originally instated was because of an interpretation of the Bible that says God created people differently for a reason. Therefore, he said, they should be segregated accordingly.

BJU, Jones said, is against a one-world system in which races integrate.

"Interracial blending is a definite sort of genetic blending," he said. "We

don't let them date because we were trying, as an example, to enforce something."

The media was made aware of the rule after Republican presidential front-runner George W. Bush failed to acknowledge the discriminatory policy.

After the controversy began, Bush submitted a personal letter to Cardinal John O'Connor, the spiritual leader of New York's 2.4 million Catholics.

Bush said he regretted not having spoken out about BJU's policies. He said he soon realized his mistake.

"I'm pleased that they've changed the policy," he said. "Right after my speech [at the university], I spoke out against the policy. The university has made the right decision."

Reginald Kee, president of the University of Delaware's Black Student Union, said he had not heard of the ban but was surprised to find out it had existed.

"It's almost a sign of the times," he said, "to see that once in a while events like this let our community know that despite all the progress, there is always room for improvement."

University students involved in interracial relationships expressed similar sentiments.

Freshman Dorsey Howard said if the university instituted a policy like BJU's ban against interracial relationships, he would take an active role in seeking its removal.

"If there was a rule like that at Delaware, I would definitely be active in getting it changed," he said. "Race shouldn't be an issue."

Freshman Michael Mosely said he expects more open-mindedness from people today.

"That's very old-fashioned," he said. "We've advanced further than that as a society, than to view things as black and white."

Free speech on Internet still controversial

BY JEN LEMOS
City News Editor

As the fight for free speech on the Internet continues, some organizations are claiming that cyber liberties may do as much harm as good — particularly in the area of the publication of hate speech on the Internet.

After the death of Michigan first-grader Kayla Rolland at the hands of a six-year-old peer last Monday, blame has been placed on everyone from parents to schoolteachers.

Former Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon David Duke, however, posts a different theory on his Web site — he says he feels that racial integration is to blame for the tragedy.

"In the case of Kayla Rolland, racial integration forced her into an environment with black students who disproportionately come from criminal backgrounds," he states. "Integration of education ultimately caused her murder."

The online David Duke Report, a Web site run by the notorious white supremacist, is not alone in its intolerance of racial harmony, religious diversity and similar social issues.

It is part of a growing trend of organizations that test the boundaries of free speech on the Internet, a problem some critics say has only just begun.

The Rev. Matt Hale, leader of the Church of the Creator, promotes an "Internet blitzkrieg" encouraging people to recruit new member for his church in Internet chat rooms.

Hale, who runs his operation from Illinois, said the Internet has been a valuable tool in recruiting new members to the organization.

"It's enabled us to spread our message all over the world with minimal cost," he said.

"We've been on the Internet for four years now, and in that time we've had a lot of people join. A lot of college students who found us on the Internet have joined."

Hale said he feels those who refer to the message of his organization as hate speech are ignorant of its importance. "I think that people who call our speech hate speech are simply trying to avoid a debate," he said. "It's a smear tactic that reveals a lack of understanding about our views."

The increasingly public nature of

organizations like Duke's and Hale's now provokes concerns that the accessibility of information on the Internet may not always be a benefit.

Due to the growing number of similar organizations now online, other groups have expressed concern that freedom of speech is not necessarily the issue in these cases.

The Anti-Defamation League, an organization dedicated to preventing bigotry and hate speech, published its "Poisoning the Web: Hatred Online" report which denounced intolerance on the Internet at the end of last year.

In the report, sites ranging from the David Duke Report and KKK Web rings to Holocaust denial sites were exposed for their extremist statements.

"Today, on the Internet, bigots communicate easily, inexpensively and sometimes anonymously with hundreds of fellow extremists," it said.

"Online, extremists reinforce more easily each other's hateful convictions."

Contrary to the opinion of groups such as the ADL, Hale said, his group is not based on hate, but love.

The highest love is the love for one's own people," he said.

"Other races can love themselves. We

don't want to dominate them, but we don't want to be dominated."

Hale's telephone phone message instructs callers from "the Jews' media" who are requesting interviews to call another number.

Despite the ADL's concerns, other organizations have researched the sites in question and found no basis for censoring them.

Judith Mellen, executive director of the Delaware branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU's standpoint on freedom of speech includes the right to publish freely on the Internet.

"Free speech in our day and age has to include cyber speech," she said.

Cyber liberties do include hate speech, she said, although the issue has become clouded.

Action can only be taken against a site if its message encourages violence against certain groups or individuals, Mellen said. "Hate speech becomes a different matter when it turns to action," she said.

ADL officials stated in last year's report that a crucial factor in abolishing hate speech and hate crimes is the continued education of the public.

"It is also important that individuals and organizations do more than speak out

Censorship on the Web



against bigotry," it said.

"ADL hopes that the public will not only reject extremist propaganda on the Internet, but also choose to use the Internet to promote tolerance."

Mellen compared cyber liberties to freedom of speech on college campuses like the university, saying that any information should be accessible as long as it does not promote violence.

"The appropriate thing to do is to set standards in the university that people are to be treated with respect," she said.

"The environment should be one where all students should be able to access education in a non-hostile and otherwise non-threatening environment."

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



THE REVIEW/Mike Louie
The first weekly nonalcoholic College Dance Night at the Stone Balloon, held Wednesday, was attended by approximately 100 people.

Sparse turnout for RWJ-Balloon event

BY STEPHANIE LANE
Staff Reporter

Students will have more opportunities for non-alcoholic socializing with the Stone Balloon's weekly College Dance Night.

The dances began this week and will be held every Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Only 103 people showed up [Wednesday night]," said Tim Tully, general manager of the Stone Balloon. "We distributed 1,000 tickets to groups around campus. Basically, we wanted to make this first night free for anyone who wanted to come."

"We are hoping it will build up in the future, so it will be a viable alternative for us."

Tully said that tickets for future events will be \$5.

The events are an attempt to provide a non-alcoholic event at the Balloon, he said, which will target freshmen and sophomores on campus.

Audible Allusion's DJ Noj supplied the music for the first dance, and the Stone Balloon provided free Fatty Patty's subs.

Tully said he learned from Robert Wood Johnson surveys that many students under 21 years of age wanted more evening events open to all ages and held off campus.

Many respondents expressed interest in dances, he said. The Stone Balloon received a partial grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to fund advertisements.

The dances were originally scheduled to begin Feb. 22, Tully said, but were delayed in order to promote the events.

Students ages 18 and up are permitted to attend the dances, Tully said. A valid college ID must be presented at the door.

He said only students are admitted because the event is part of a campus community coalition involved with the RWJ Foundation.

The Stone Balloon's license prohibits admitting underage students when alcohol is being served, Tully said. Permission must be obtained from the liquor board to have an all-ages event, and it must be economically feasible.

Student organizations have been invited to work at the dances, doing jobs such as checking coats or selling soda. A sizable percentage of that night's earnings will go to charity the organization picks.

Junior Marcy Siegel attended the first College Dance Night.

"I'm giving the Stone Balloon a lot of credit," she said. "This is a wonderful idea,

and many people will benefit."

Another Level Sports will be promoting next week's dance, giving away free T-shirts. Proceeds will go to Coaches vs. Cancer.

That night's dance will be part of Residence Life's "In a Snap" alcohol programming series. The Stone Balloon gave 150 free tickets to Residence Life for next week's dance.

"The Stone Balloon is participating in this event in an attempt to maximize the use of its facility," Tully said.

On March 22, Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will hold a "celebrity auction" to benefit the Special Olympics. The auction will be held during a 45-minute intermission during the dance.

John Bishop, assistant vice president for Student Life, said the number of future College Dance Nights will depend primarily on their success.

"We plan to go into March or April, and we'll decide the future of the dances based on the turnout," Bishop said.

The Stone Balloon sponsored non-alcoholic events last year, including swing dance lessons and concerts.

Tully said the attendance ranged from 20 to 400 people at these events.

Taking the skinny out of body image

BY JENNIFER LAVINIO
Staff Reporter

Jab, cross, hook, uppercut!
Bow to your inner self as we say, "Namaste."

Cooking is not an exact science — it is an art form.

These are just a few of the phrases that could be overheard from workshops at the Self-Care Fair in the Trabant University Center Tuesday evening.

Students could choose among activities such as a journal-writing exercise, a lecture about herbal remedies, movement therapy, Reiki, healthy cooking demonstrations and introductory yoga and kickboxing lessons.

The object of the fair was to indirectly address the issue of eating disorders, said Nancy Nutt, co-chairwoman of the Eating Disorders Coordinating Council, which sponsored the fair.

"It's a way of bringing attention to eating disorders without talking about them," she said.

"We wanted to put a positive focus on how to interact with your body rather than just focusing on image."

Nutt said the emphasis of personal care is frequently on body image and physical appearance.

"We wanted to try to have a series of programs that were more focused on holistic health and overall wellness for students," she said.

Mary Anne Lacour, who also co-chairs the council, said the program offered a variety of alternatives in self-care.

"It was a fun way to get the word out about taking care of your body," she said.

The workshop times were staggered throughout the evening, allowing students to wander in and out of whichever sessions they were interested in attending.

Graduate student Butch

Romanoski said he took advantage of the free introductory yoga lesson.

"I figured it was a good time to get oriented with it," he said. "I'm thinking about taking it up after Spring Break."

Two of the programs students said they were anticipating — belly dancing and chair massage — were canceled.

Freshman Heather Badorf said she had been looking forward to learning something novel to show off to her friends at home, so she was disappointed she missed out on the belly dancing.

Other students interested in alternative fitness activities attended the kickboxing class,

"We wanted to put a positive focus on how to interact with your body rather than just focusing on image."

— Nancy Nutt, co-chairwoman of the Eating Disorders Council

although a mistake in the original schedule may have reduced the attendance.

Kickboxing instructors Sharon Neher and Heidi Iglay said they thought the program was still advantageous since the students who did show up asked a lot of questions. They said the feedback they got will help them plan better for fitness classes they will teach next semester.

Neher and Iglay took attendees through a quick basic lesson in the

fundamentals of kickboxing.

Freshmen Jamie Berman and Stephanie Chernick said the instructors were able to answer questions they had about the sport.

"They really seemed like they knew what they were talking about," Chernick said. "I think one had a black belt."

Berman said the program informed them about kickboxing and other fitness classes at the university.

"It gave you a nice little taste," she said.

Reiki is a form of healing that uses the hands to balance a person's energy, said Anne Lomax, assistant director at the Center for Counsel and Student Development.

Lomax said she attended the session, which gave a history of Reiki and taught some of the basic steps.

"I've had Reiki done to me before," Lomax said. "I find it very valuable."

"It can be relaxing to both give and receive, although not everyone experiences it that way."

Students who attended the healthy cooking demonstration were able to taste all of the dishes prepared by Ron Cole, an associate scientist with the Hotel Restaurant Management program, and his assistant, senior Ashlee Lukoff.

Grilled veggie wraps, Asian chicken salad and scallops with orange honey mustard glaze were among the dishes students enjoyed.

Lukoff said the recipes she and Cole showed students were nutritious and healthy, but the emphasis was not necessarily on extremely low fat and calories.

"You need to give and take in different places," she said. "For example, don't use too much oil in your dinner and then splurge with dessert."

Cole said he chose dishes that

are not only healthy, but also quick enough to be prepared ahead of time and have ingredients that can be used in multiple recipes.

He also said he tried to focus on teaching procedures rather than recipes, so students could adapt them to their liking.

"If you want to be healthy and lead a healthy lifestyle," he said, "you'll have more control over it if you know how to cook."

Seniors Michele Mendelson and Michelle Camarella, who attended the fair with their women's studies class, said the opportunity to taste the food was an attraction of the healthy meal presentation.

Mendelson said she is interested in learning how to cook more healthily but is not sure if she will actually prepare any of the recipes she learned.

"I'm one of those people who says I'll do and then never do," she said. "But the food was really good."

Lacour said she hopes the council will review the success of this fair and improve upon it for future programs.

"I see this as a pilot for future events," she said.



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti
Students took advantage of some of the health options offered at the Self-Care Fair Tuesday.

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Donation will help Lab Preschool

Anonymous donor gives \$100,000 for scholarships, student training and research to the Laboratory Preschool

BY JENNA R. PORTNOY
Student Affairs Editor

An anonymous donor has given a \$100,000 endowment to the university's Laboratory Preschool. The interest will provide continuous support for children, students and the community.

The gift will facilitate development in areas of technology and help with the cost of conferences, said Laboratory Preschool Director Alice Eyman.

In order to develop the preschool's socioeconomic base, she said, the money will supplement the low private school tuition by contributing to scholarships for underprivileged and special education children.

Gregory Johnson, director of University Development, said the donor has been supportive and interested in the lab preschool for many years and hopes to fund minor capital expenditures for equipment and playground repairs.

The threefold purpose of the gift, he said, is the continued care and nurture of children, providing a training environment for students and researching the interaction of children.

Kate Conway-Turner, chairwoman of Individual and Family Studies, said

although the donation was not earmarked for a specific program, the gift will lead to general enrichment.

"It gives the preschool program the ability to do some flexible things that will enhance the program," she said.

Eyman said one long-term goal of the preschool — founded in 1934 for the sole purpose of studying children — is to broaden the university community.

Johnson said the preschool — founded by what was then the department of home economics in the Women's College — was one of the first in the country to combine classroom teaching with hands-on experience in the form of research.

"It's a great program and one of the many on campus that's not in the limelight," he said. "But it's well thought of regionally and nationally."

By creating a satellite program as an extension of the university, Eyman said she hopes to reach other children in all types of families.

Early childhood education majors can observe children through two-way mirrors and have the opportunity to interact with the children during a one-week practicum, she said.

The preschool incorporates technology

such as computers, video cameras and microphones into the classroom, Eyman said, as well as acting as a major student teaching placement site.

Conway-Turner said introducing better, more advanced technology would benefit early childhood education majors who use the lab to conduct original research. She added that placing computers in the classroom is a priority.

Eyman, who got her start as a kindergarten teacher in 1967, said no more than 50 percent of the enrollment — currently 66 children, between 2 and 6 years old — can be children of university employees.

"Admission policies are based upon the school's mission to serve the university, the overall community and children," she said.

Sharon Dorr, director of Alumni and University Relations, who attended the preschool herself, said her daughter loved her experience.

"She really enjoyed it," she said. "It prepared her very well for the first grade."

"When we go for walks on campus, we still have to go by Lab School."

Dorr, who was taught by Eyman, said she still remembers riding her tricycle in the playground, playing make-believe in a little red house and the names of friends she made there.

Dorr said she and her husband already filled out a registration card for her 15-day-old son.

"It was such a great experience for [my daughter and myself] that we wanted him



Children at the university's Laboratory Preschool will benefit from a recent gift.

THE REVIEW/Rob Meleti

to have it too," she said.

Eyman said the preschool — the heart and soul of the early childhood education program — has benefited from the assistance of mechanical engineering students, university carpenters and

parents.

"We had the whole playground renovated as a senior project," she said. "We ended up with a \$30,000 play yard for about \$5,000. We had tremendous support."

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New Army policy limits overseas deployment time

BY MYRIAH GOLDENBERG
Staff Reporter

The Army announced a new policy early this week limiting the amount of time units are allowed to be employed for overseas operations.

Soldiers assigned to peacekeeping missions, known as Operations Other Than War and Small Scale Contingencies, have had their time cut to a maximum of 179 days, said Army spokesman Maj. Scott Hays.

Prior to this policy, the average time a soldier was employed was for 240 consecutive days, Hays said. There were concerns about the extended amount of time among the reserve and National Guard community.

In the past, a number of university students in the Delaware National Guard have been deployed for a 179-day period, said Capt. John Casper, operations officer for the university ROTC.

"This new policy is good news for these students because previously their deployment could have been extended for up to 365 days," he said. "Now no one will be forced to stay."

Hays said there has been a concern for the Army reservists and the National Guard lately because they have been spending more time abroad than in previous years.

"They are being used more and more for peacekeeping operations such as Bosnia, Kosovo and Saudi

"This new policy is good news for these students because previously their deployment could have been extended for up to 365 days."

—Capt. John Casper, operations officer for the university ROTC

Arabia," he said.

The policy is being implemented as rapidly as possible, Hays said, and is required to be in full effect by Oct. 1.

It will be applied to both active and reserve component units in order to provide equality among soldiers.

The army has decided to put a limit on days of active duty for several reasons, Hays said.

One reason is to unify all soldiers who are employed for peacekeeping, he said. They should each have the same time obligation.

The policy was also implemented to establish better camaraderie among the soldiers.

"People work better when there's predictability in their lives," Hays said.

The extended time away does not affect only the soldiers, Hays said. It also affects their families and employers.

"It has been a rough time for families to be without their loved ones," Hays said.

"It has also paid a toll on employers since the reservists are expected to be away only one weekend per month

and two weeks per year."

Casper said most people can handle being away from their families for six months, but a year is too long.

Excluded from this 179-day employment period are routine activities including pre-employment training, time traveling to and from the destination and time spent on leave, Hays said.

The policy will not increase the number of troops needed for these assignments, Casper said. It will only increase the number of rotations.

He said the increase in units will cost more money, but it is a trade-off for the benefit of the soldiers.

"The Army will always take care of its people," Casper said.

Hays said the trend of using reservists is likely to continue and even grow in the years to come.

Casper said any students who have been deployed have had a great time and enjoyed working with local people.

"They said that it's like getting paid for a study abroad experience without the credits," he said.

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Exotic new choices test the taste buds at university eateries

BY JASON LEMBERG

Staff Reporter

Campus eateries are offering several new features this semester, ranging from buffalo burgers to hummus to theme nights.

The most popular of the four new additions at the Trabant University Center is the made-to-order salad and cold wrap bar, said Dining Services Liaison Tom Dunn Jr.

Customers can choose from a variety of wraps, fillings and dressings. Wrap flavors include wheat, tomato and spinach, with spicy chicken, turkey and tuna fillings.

Vegetarian fillings are also available, including eggs, hummus, black olives, red and green peppers and three different cheeses.

Those with trouble deciding between all the options can go for one of the two standard wraps — ham and cheese or Mediterranean chicken.

Freshman Nancy Pitt described the wraps as wholesome and tasty.

"They are inexpensive and really filling," she said. "They are a healthy change from fast food."

Sophomore Megan O'Brien said she also appreciates the healthy alternative.

"I'm stoked!" she said. "They are the one thing here that's not completely saturated in fat."

O'Brien said due to the new addition, she plans to eat at the Trabant University Center more often.

Customers can also compile a mix-and-

match salad from the same ingredients, minus the wrap.

Senior Debra Grablowsky said she is not usually a salad eater but enjoyed her made-to-order meal.

"It's versatile with all the choices there are to choose from," she said. "It's not only healthy but really good."

Located next to Chick-Fil-A in the area formerly occupied by World's Fare potato bar, the salad and cold wrap bar is available weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and evenings from 4 to 7.

Administrative dietician Deborah Miller said the meals are both tasty and nutritional.

"They are a nice, complete, well-rounded meal that potentially includes all the food groups," she said. "All in all, they fit very nicely into a healthy diet."

Another popular addition, Dunn said, is the Bene Pizza program.

In addition to the usual toppings of pepperoni, vegetables and cheese, the new pizza consists of dough marinated in roasted garlic with herbs and spices.

Sophomore Nate Allen said the feature pizza — buffalo wing — was not what he expected, but he was pleasantly surprised.

"I like it," he said. "The bleu cheese sauce really makes it nice."

Other additions in Trabant are a hummus platter, raspberry mocha coffee and cinnamon twists.

The Scrounge has made a few additions as

well.

Students who miss the Morris Library Hart Cart's pizza bagels can now find them in Perkins Student Center. Boardwalk-style French fries with dipping sauces are also being offered. Gourmet pretzels are available as well, in flavors including cheese-filled, sweet dough and cinnamon and raisin.

Dining halls are also introducing new additions.

New recipes will rotate in three-week blocks, Miller said. Each block will introduce two to five new menu items.

Indian lentil soup, sweet-and-sour spiral pasta, tuna taco wrap and fish Florentine are among the foods that will be offered in all dining halls in the upcoming weeks, she said.

"Chefs are working with the dining hall menus in order to get some more variety," she said. "Our goal is to increase quality and student satisfaction."

Dining halls are also offering theme-oriented dinners throughout the semester.

The festive flavor of New Orleans came to university dining halls Tuesday with Mardi Gras theme dinners.

Instead of eating traditional food in the usual setting, students had dinner Cajun-style.

Entrees for the evening included Louisiana red beans, chicken and sausage gumbo, ambrosia, jambalaya salad and Cajun pizza.

While students served themselves at the buffet in Pencader Dining Hall, Cajun music played in the background.



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti

Students eating on-campus in the student centers or the dining halls are experiencing the new taste sensations of a more diverse menu.

Jim Miller, Pencader Dining Hall liaison to Dining Services, said students seemed to be enjoying themselves.

The head count is up, he said, and the volume of food has increased.

"We are trying to make improvements," he said. "As long as at least a few students are happy, we are happy."

Freshman A.J. Rydzewski said he was happy with the change of pace and break in the usual dining routine.

"Very festive!" he said. "I feel like I'm at Mardi Gras."

Freshman Jas Colon said she gets bored with the same food every day and would like

to see a theme once a week.

The next theme will be March 17 — St. Patrick's Day.

As the weather warms up and the Outdoor Café makes its return outside Perkins Student Center, Miller said, students can look forward to the premiere of the buffalo burger.

Made from ground buffalo meat, the new burger is a lean, healthy alternative to beef, she said.

Miller said the goal of all the changes is to keep the program fresh and exciting for the students.

"It's their home," she said. "We want them to be as satisfied and happy as possible."

International Women's Day observed

BY JESSICA R. PACKER

Staff Reporter

Students Acting for Gender Equality gathered to inform, socialize and celebrate International Women's Day in the Perkins Student Center Wednesday night.

Co-president Danielle Comarow said SAGE wants to recognize the plight of women globally.

"International Women's Day is a chance to focus our attention on other places in the world — to broaden our horizons and realize there are injustices everywhere," she said.

At the meeting, members ate, talked, laughed and watched "Ever After," a movie selected for the night's celebration.

The movie was also an appropriate choice for Women's History Month, members said.

"We chose this movie because it's a perfect portrayal of a strong yet not ultra-feministic woman," Comarow said of Drew Barrymore's character in the movie.

Before the celebration began, however, SAGE focused on more somber issues — international social injustices against women.

"International Women's Day is a chance to focus our attention on other places in the world ..."

— Danielle Comarow, SAGE co-president

Although most of SAGE's actions are focused in Delaware, Comarow said, their goal is to make an international difference.

"Just calling attention to these injustices makes a difference," she said.

The university chapter of the Feminist Majority, SAGE is a group centered on furthering women's rights and social justice.

Speeches, poetry readings, folk concerts and the 2000 Feminist Expo, which will be held in Baltimore, Md., March 31 through April 2, are future events the group is planning to attend.

Announcements concerning special committees with SAGE were made, including one that informed members of a newly formed committee involving gender apartheid in Afghanistan.

This instance of gender apartheid prohibits women from leaving their homes unless accompanied by a male relative, Comarow said, and has enforced numerous other laws in order to repress the women of Afghanistan.

Once SAGE's upcoming events were decided upon, their purpose remained the same.

This group of women is planning on making a difference in the lives of women locally and internationally, Comarow said.

SAGE's community actions include canned food drives for battered women's shelters and their presence at the Conference for Reproductive Rights.

Co-president Angela Caswell said SAGE's ultimate aim is women's empowerment. However, she said, they do not hold any grudges against men.

"We're not just a group of militant, man-hating lesbians," she said.

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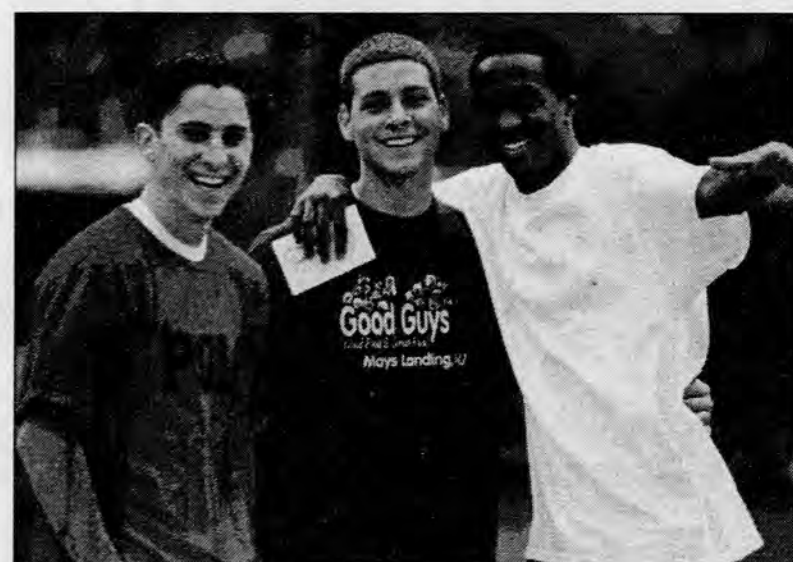
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Tests on unfiltered water are negative

continued from A1

"It wasn't a toxic thing," she said. "There was just a chance some bacteria could get through [when the filter was down]."

If the water had been contaminated, Collier said, the results might have been substantial.

"About 1 million gallons go through the system per hour," she said. "So about 330,000 gallons of [unfiltered] water were released."

Langley said tests revealed no contamination and were performed only as a precaution.

"We took samples and did tests, and all the results from the samples were completely negative," he said. "Based on that, we feel that public health was never compromised by the event."

Langley said he has not seen a similar incident in recent years at the plant.

"It's very unusual," he said, "so we felt it was appropriate to take the action that we did. Fortunately, everything turned out OK."

Hallock said the boiling advisory remained in place for two days to ensure that the contaminated water was flushed from the pipes.

Collier said officials released information about the precautions to radio and television stations, schools, daycare centers and hospitals to ensure the

public's safety in case test results were positive.

"Every school was called overnight so that schools could close their water fountains and the cafeterias could modify their preparations," she said. "You kind of go down the line calling everyone."

Collier said that because of the precautions,

about contamination.

Junior Colleen Barnes, who lives off-campus, said she has noticed only small changes in the quality of her water supply.

She said although she was ill several days ago, she doubts her drinking water played a part in her sickness.

"I can never tell if it's just Delaware water in general that's bad. I've always been scared to drink the water here."

— junior Colleen Barnes

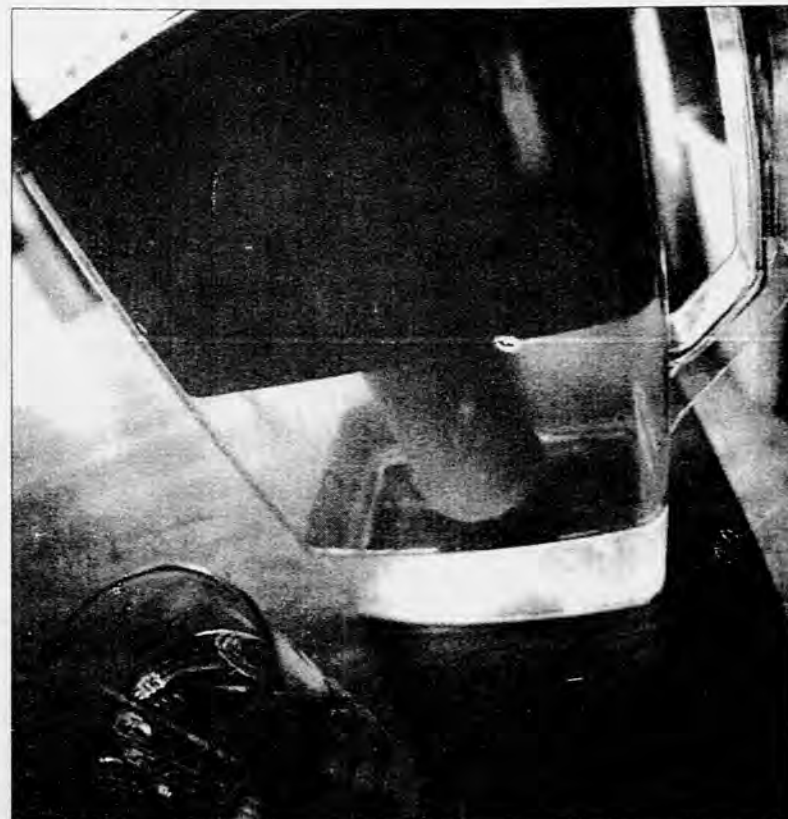
some citizens may have assumed something was definitely wrong.

"The News Journal said they have gotten phone calls after people read the story and some said they were sick," she said. "However, if you drank water having giardia, it would take seven days."

"It's very unlikely [the sicknesses] were caused by this."

Hallock said recent university water concerns were not related to the filter problem.

University students said they have few concerns



THE REVIEW/ Mike Louie

Despite a recent scare, water supplies in and around the city of Newark were found to be safe to drink.

Conectiv oil leak being cleaned up

BY RANDI HORNSTEIN
Staff Reporter

A pipe with a hole the size of a pencil eraser has been leaking oil into the Indian River in southern Delaware for the past eight to 12 years, officials said.

The total amount of oil that has leaked into the surrounding ground and river is unknown but has been estimated to be 600,000 gallons, said Matt Likovich, spokesman for Conectiv, the company that owns the pipe.

The purpose of the pipe was to transport fuel to a Conectiv storage facility in Millsboro, Del., Likovich said. The two storage containers there hold 250,000 gallons of oil.

Likovich said the source of the leak was first discovered in December and thought to be located only in the ground by the pipes, not in the river.

A Conectiv employee noticed the oil in the river last month even though the pipes were

already removed, Likovich said. An early investigation helped to conclude that the oil has been seeping into the ground for eight to 12 years.

On average, 2,000 to 3,000 gallons of oil are being removed from the leak site daily, he said. An estimated 65,000 gallons of oil have been removed so far.

All of the removed oil is pumped into wells. Then it is transported to Wilmington to be recycled at a plant where it is treated.

Barriers have been put in place in the river to prevent the oil from spreading, Likovich said, and the pipe was dismantled and removed in December by Conectiv.

He said the leaking oil has not had a sizeable impact on the local ecosystem.

"There has been no evidence of injuries to animals," he said.

Maria Taylor, spokeswoman for the Department of Natural Resource and Environmental Control, said DNREC has ordered Conectiv to do an extensive study of the river's water and surrounding soil to determine the extent of the damage.

Taylor said the results of the study will help DNREC to decide

what additional actions need to be taken.

The clean-up of the Indian River area will go on as long as needed, Taylor said.

"There's no excuse for this to happen."

— Senior Becky Crooker, president of Students for the Environment

"It could be a long time in order to get all the oil out," she said.

Senior Becky Crooker, president of Students for the Environment, said it is very common for oil spills like this to occur and go unnoticed, but that it affects everything in our ecosystem.

"There is no excuse for this to happen," she said.

She said she feels Conectiv is doing the correct thing by recycling the oil, but it is not a way to reassure that this will not happen again.

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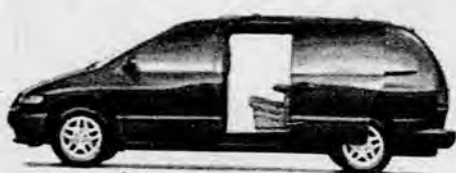


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University of Delaware Women's History Month Events

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Rose Polenzani Concert

March 14
"The Brandon Teena Story"

7 p.m., 204 Kirkbride/ Free

This film documents the events recounted in the recent feature film, "Boys Don't Cry" about Teena Brandon's decision to become Brandon Teena. Speaker: Susan Miller, Dept. of Sociology & Criminal Justice. Contact 831-8063 or 831-8474 for more information.

March 17, 18, 19
"Goodbye, My Lady Love"

8 p.m. Friday & Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday

Perkins Student Center/Bacchus Theater

Featuring Sally Sherwood. A nostalgic turn-of-the-century play, detailing several women in vaudeville theater through musical representation and comedy. Tickets sold at the door. Contact 831-6014 for more information.

March 21
"The Righteous Babes"

7 p.m., 204 Kirkbride/Free

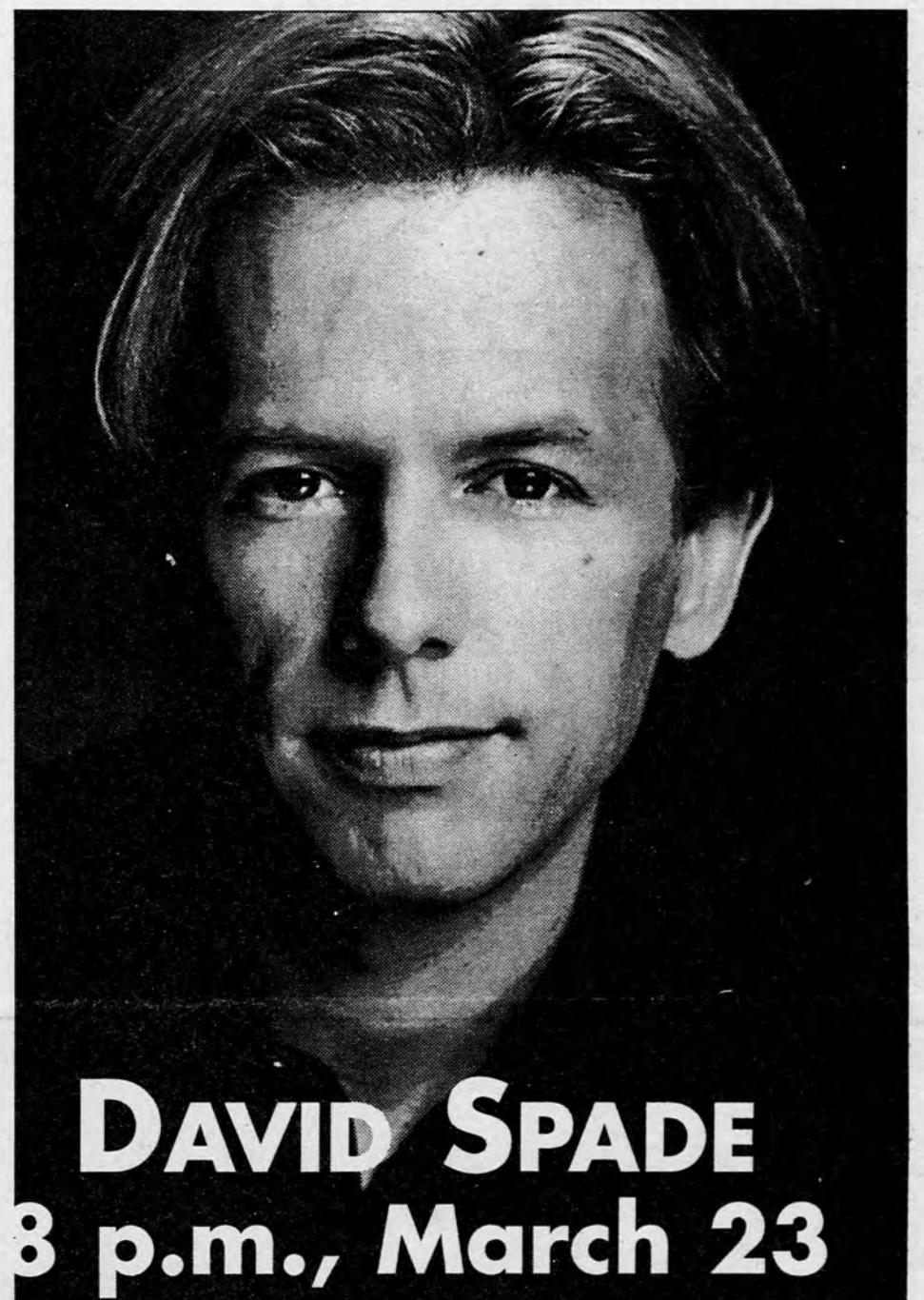
This film makes thought-provoking and controversial claims about the relationship between feminism and female rock stars, and about the revolutionary potential of rock music.

Speaker: Robin Andreasen, Department of Philosophy. Contact 831-8063 or 831-8474 for more information

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***The Fine Print:** Contest open only to UD students. Tickets are good for travel anywhere within the 48 contiguous United States, as well as to Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, the Caribbean, Bermuda and Nassau. The winner must be booked and ticketed by Dec. 31, 2000, and travel must be completed by Jan. 30, 2001.

THE
BOB
Where the stars come out

Mixed response to residence hall smoking ban

continued from A1

significant decrease in the number of students living on campus. However, the number of disciplinary write-ups by RAs will become amplified.

"Maybe not this year because the word may not even get out," he said. "But eventually we'll see a change."

"Students will sit by their window, and stick their heads out while they smoke, and think it's OK, but it won't be."

Cynthia Cummings, director of Residence Life, said the policy will be a positive step toward giving students the options and safety they deserve in terms of housing.

"I'm 20 years old. I feel like I can cop a smoke if I want to, and smoking gives me a relief from stress."

—sophomore Craig Alfieri

"There are 32 residence halls on campus," she said, "and within those 32, there are 15 smoke-free locations."

In some cases, Cummings said, smoke-free locations are single floors, not entire buildings.

Cummings said that although there have not been complaints about the new policy, there were several complaints in the past from students who were bothered by other residents smoking in the building.

"We don't put nonsmokers and smokers in the same room," she said, "but they can be in the same hallway, and smoke may seep into rooms from under the doors."

Residence Life has been in contact with several other schools which have banned smoking in residence halls, Cummings said, and none have had a significant number of students move off-campus because of this policy.

Antagonists to the new smoking regulation, like sophomore Craig Alfieri, believe the ban is a miscarriage of justice.

"I'm 20 years old," he said. "I feel like I can cop a smoke if I want to, and smoking gives me a relief from stress."

Sophomore Scott Ryder said he feels the smoking ban will impinge upon a student's individual judgment to smoke or abstain. The university, he said, is now influencing that choice.

"It's a personal decision to smoke," he said. "The university is saying 'You can't live on campus because you smoke.'"

One student whose housing arrangement was affected by heavy restrictions administered within residence halls was sophomore Ray Chamberlain.

While he lived on-campus his freshman year, Chamberlain said, this year he decided to move off campus.

Students are given the option of choosing whether they prefer living in smoking or nonsmoking buildings, Chamberlain said. This preference should be the basis on which students are assigned housing.

"The [university] asks students if they don't smoke," he said. "Just sign up [for a nonsmoking residence hall] if you don't smoke."

Lynch said he thinks students will search for optional housing instead of braving the harsh winter temperatures for a cigarette.

"Supposedly, there's a town ordinance — if you can't smoke in a building, you have to smoke at least 200 feet away from it," he said. "On a cold day, I wouldn't think students would want to be outside."

Linda Carey, director of Housing Assignment Services, said the university has not received any housing cancellations specifically



By next Fall Semester, smoking will no longer be allowed in any residence hall rooms.

designated as being related to the nonsmoking policy change.

She said if the new policy is causing students to think twice about living in residence halls, they probably have not cancelled their housing arrangements yet because

"It's great because it shows that the university actually cares a little about the health and welfare of students," she said, citing it as a measure to rid the residence halls of marijuana and other illegal drug use.

"It's great because it actually shows that the university cares a little about the health and welfare of students."

—senior Shenika Whitehurst

they are in the process of finding alternative housing.

However, not all students see the smoking ban as a bad thing.

Senior Shanika Whitehurst said students who request to be housed with nonsmokers still get stuck with roommates who choose to smoke. She said she is relieved the restrictions will soon come into play.

However, though Whitehurst maintains anti-smoking sentiments, she said she feels weary about the university's motives.

"It's a ploy to decrease the amount of students who would enroll in the university," she said. "It sounds idiotic, but students have different factors for not coming — and the smoking ban could be one of them."

College might start a slow burn

continued from A1

encouraged them to pick up the habit. At first, they have a cigarette once in a while at a party. Then they buy a pack before they go out, and finish it over the next few days.

Eventually, they start smoking all the time.

Junior Jen Pechulis said she began smoking freshman year. She said she started partly because her friends smoked and partly because she enjoyed smoking when she drank.

Her parents know she smokes, she said, but they don't approve.

"They yell at me every day for it," she said.

Students said they are not concerned about the new smoke-free residence hall policy because it is not going to stop them from smoking — just from smoking indoors.

Many students who smoke regularly go outside anyway, especially if their roommates do not smoke.

"In general, a lot of people choose to smoke outside out of respect for other students," said junior Michelle Weinberger, a resident assistant in Sharp Hall.

Students tend to gather in designated smoking areas outside of residence halls and other school buildings to smoke, like in the Rodney Courtyard, near the fountain by Smith Hall or on the grass-lined steps beside the Trabant University Center.

Even though smoking can be considered a social pastime, many students had reservations about their names being used in The Review due to the social stigma the habit carries.

One anonymous student said she began smoking regularly during her sophomore year. In high school, she had an occasional cigarette at parties.

She bought her first pack of cigarettes as a college freshman. She chose Marlboro Lights because that was what her friends offered her.

"I used to get a buzz off a cigarette," she said, referring to her days as an occasional smoker.

But now that she smokes a pack in three days, she said, the buzz is gone.

"That's pretty bad," she said, laughing.

All four of her roommates smoke, and she said that probably causes her to smoke more — especially if she is drinking.

"I smoke so much more when I drink," she said.

"If I see someone light a cigarette, something triggers me to light one too."

Sophomore Jeff Greenberg said he was not afraid of the social stigma that intimidated other students. He had his first taste of tobacco at age 14.

He said he stopped smoking "cold turkey" his senior year in high school for about eight or nine months.

When he first got to college, however, he had difficulties resisting temptation.

"I came here, and my roommate last year was a chimney," he said, "but I was still pretty good for a while."

However, he said, the stress of his summer job as a camp counselor drove him back to the habit.

"I'd work 8 to 4 with only a half-hour break," he said.

"I'd be so stressed out after dealing with the kids all day that I'd have a cigarette, and then I started buying packs again."

"I never changed my brand, though — Parliament Lights."

He said he does not feel like he needs to hide his dangerous habit.

"My parents know I smoke," he said. "I don't care about that."

"In fact, I'm going to have one right now."



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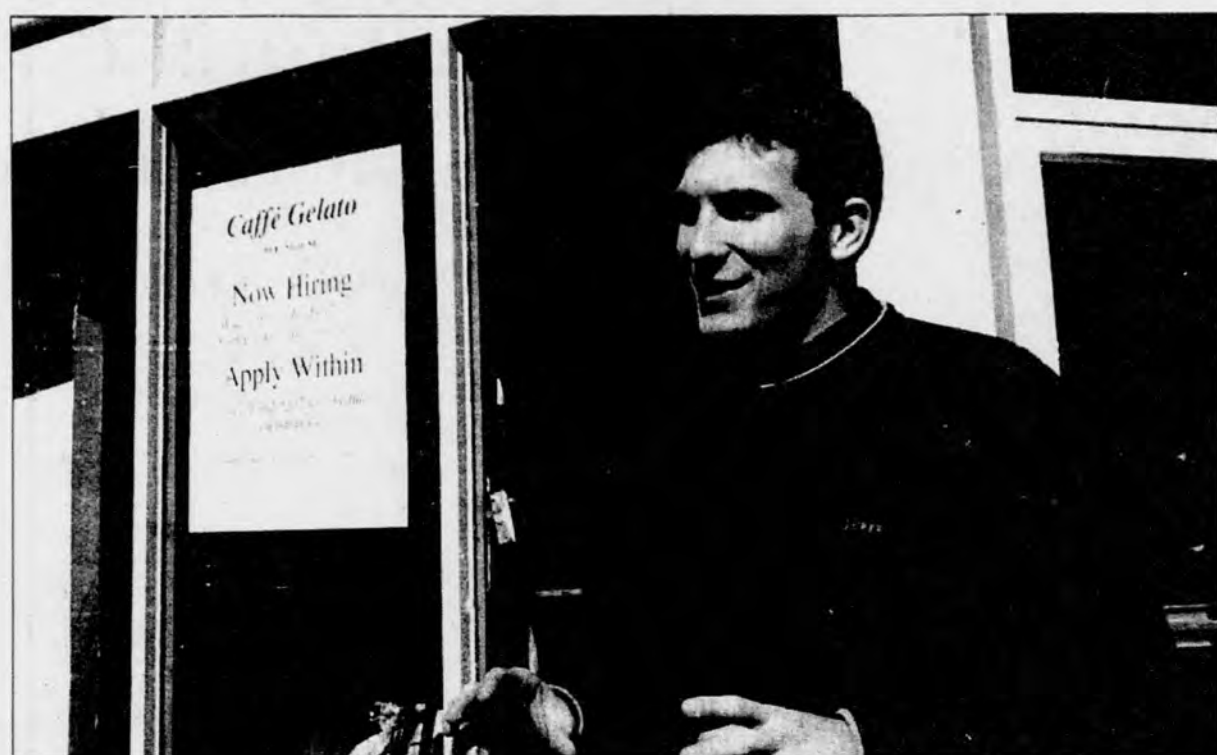
In an effort to increase the university community's knowledge of UD's Parking Rules and Regulations, the following quiz has been composed. Test your knowledge!

TRUE or FALSE?

- Permits are not required after 4PM or on the weekends.
- Visitors need a valid permit to have a vehicle on campus.
- You need to pay to park at meters even if you have a valid permit.
- You can park in a fire lane if you have on vehicle's flashers.
- The complete Rules and Regulations for parking on campus are located at the following website: <http://www.udel.edu/PublicSafety/parkingservices.htm>.

ANSWERS:

- FALSE. A valid permit is required at all times to park on university property unless you are parked in a pay to park lot or paying at the meter.
- TRUE. Visitors must come to Public Safety and present ID and vehicle registration to obtain a visitor's pass. This can be done 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- TRUE. If you are parked at a meter, you must pay to park unless you are displaying a valid handicap placard and the handicap spaces are filled.
- FALSE. A licensed driver must be with a vehicle at all times in a fire lane.
- TRUE. Please refer to this website for the complete rules and regulations for parking on campus. If you are parking on campus, you should be aware of this information.



THE REVIEW/ Amy Shapiro
Caffè Gelato owner Ryan German is opening his establishment after Spring Break.

New European-style cafe to open on Main Street

BY MYRIAH GOLDENBERG
Staff Reporter

A new European restaurant on Main Street specializing in light Italian food plans to open its doors a week after Spring Break.

Caffè Gelato, at 90 E. Main St., will feature homemade breads, soups, sodas and ice cream. Entrees will include Italian-style pastas, seafood, chicken and vegetarian dishes, owner Ryan German said.

The menu will also feature panini sandwiches on homemade focaccia bread with mozzarella cheese and a light basil dressing, he said.

"As you walk into the restaurant, you will see a pastry case filled with homemade Italian desserts," German said.

Besides pastries, desserts will also include 24 flavors of sherbet and "gelato," or Italian ice cream, made fresh daily on the premises.

German said he plans to invite children from local schools during the summer months to see how ice cream is made.

The restaurant will be unique, with homemade food, local artwork and an outdoor patio, he said.

"I'm not entering a saturated market," he said. "My restaurant will be truly different than others on Main Street. There's no place like it."

Leon Barnett, general manager of Klondike Kates, said a new restaurant is good news for Main Street.

"More restaurants mean more people will come to Main Street," he said, "and it will bring a more diverse group of patrons."

Barnett said he is not worried about the competition. "Competition makes you better," he said. "It makes you work harder, and in the end, you'll produce a better product."

Freshman Kirsten Hansen said she was enthusiastic about the new restaurant.

"I think it would be good because there really isn't any place on Main Street to get Italian food other than pizza," she said.

Several students, however, said they are concerned

"I think it would be good because there really isn't any place on Main Street to get Italian food other than pizza."

— Freshman Kirsten Hansen

that Main Street is becoming overcrowded.

Freshman Daniel Servus said he thinks the restaurant will add a new flavor to Main Street, but is concerned that a new business will create more problems with parking.

Organization still has a future

continued from A1

several hazing incidents at the university in the last 10 years.

He also said this is not the longest suspension ever handed down for an infraction of university policy.

Three other fraternities have been suspended for four years in the past, and the men's rugby team once received a six-year suspension.

Alpha Phi Alpha also faced charges of alleged hazing in January, but was cleared of them due to insufficient evidence.

That incident occurred on the morning of Jan. 4, when a university police officer questioned students behind the Center for Black Culture, asking why they were there at 1:40 a.m.

Ogunsola said the January incident and the current charges were not related in any way.

The fraternity still has future plans, he said, despite this decision.

"It is one thing to be knocked down and to stay down," he said. "It is another to be knocked down and to get back up."

"Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. will not stay down, and we will continue to march onward and upward toward the light of Alpha."

Ogunsola also said the fraternity's advisers were not involved in the incident.

The university's chapter began in 1980, but went on hiatus in May 1998, when all of the members graduated. It then became a recognized organization at the university again in September.



A Nicole Rodríguez la mató un chofer borracho cuando ella salía a jugar con una amigueta vecina.

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For More Info Contact:

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405 Purnell
831-1911
millerj@be.udel.edu



Presidential hopeful visits the university



Nader

continued from A1

between the booming economy and the majority of workers," he said. "Forbes Magazine's list of the 400 wealthiest people showed their income grew by \$930 million each over the last two years."

He acknowledged the fight to push the Green Party's platform and ideology would not be easy.

"We might be fighting uphill, but if we get there, we'll have something lasting," Nader said.

He also said because corporations control expectation levels, they are lowering them so people will expect less.

"If expectations would go up, people would demand more," he said.

Setting high goals himself, Nader said he plans to have his name on every state's ballot by November. He also hopes to raise \$5 million for his campaign.

He said his plan for building support is completely reliant on his supporters because the campaign will only accept individual contributions.

"If we can get 1 million people to raise \$100 per year," he said, "that will give us the

resources."

Aside from funding, Nader said, another struggle he will face in the coming months is that he will be unable to participate in debates with other candidates.

"The debate committee says you need 15 percent of the vote before you can debate," he said. "They won't recognize you until you've succeeded."

"It's like the chicken and the egg."

As a result, Nader said, he will need to rely on all his supporters, especially students, to become active.

Citing environmental problems in southern Delaware pertaining to the abundance of chicken waste polluting the region, he said, students have plenty of causes for which to fight.

"You should start another group here to deal with that," Nader said. "Call it Students Against Chicken Shit."

Nader's speech was sponsored by a number of campus groups, including Students for the Environment and the Student Labor Action Committee.

ELI offers night courses

BY CHRIS EMANUELLI

Staff Reporter

The English Language Institute began teaching English as a Second Language classes at night for the first time in 11 years Tuesday, officials said.

While many ELI students come from overseas, this 10-week class was designed to accommodate people in the local area, said Scott Stevens, director of the Institute.

These people include recent immigrants who work during the day, spouses busy with childcare and those who cannot afford the longer, more intensive classes.

"There are a number of recent immigrants who are working blue-collar jobs who can't take off during the day," he said.

Stevens said the class was created in response to changes in the state's population.

"What's happened in the recent years is that the demographics of Delaware have changed profoundly," he said.

The influx of international corporations to Delaware has increased the number of immigrants, Stevens said.

"There's a greater diversifying of the Delaware population," he said. "At the bottom of it all, they need to be able to communicate effectively in order to survive in their positions in our communities."

Stevens said the ability to speak English fluently can help immigrants to get promoted in their companies.

"For many, it can make a really profound difference in their lives, to [be able to] cope and

interact in society," he said.

The Institute had been receiving phone calls from people in the local area requesting night classes, Stevens said.

"Our mission as a unit of the university is to meet the needs of the community at large," he said. "The community was expressing that need, so we're responding."

Stevens said the 20 classes are meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays through May 19 and cost \$400.

"We wanted in particular for the immigrant population to be able to afford this course," he said.

Stevens said 15 students have registered for the classes, and officials are pleased with that number. Enrollment could double next semester, he said.

Fredericke Grollitsch, who is teaching the classes, said the course will cover both the mechanics of speaking English as well as formally introducing students to American culture.

Grollitsch said the evening classes are not as intensive as day classes but will provide students with what they need to succeed in a business environment.

"They'll basically be more competent with vocabulary and grammar," she said.

Grollitsch said teaching ELI students presents unique challenges not encountered with other classes.

"You need to get to know their culture and know how to relate to them as individuals in that culture," she said.

Used-tire proposal goes flat

BY ADAM CALTUNA

Staff Reporter

The City of Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission unanimously agreed that a proposal to utilize asphalt made of old tires is currently too financially risky.

The proposal, considered at Tuesday's meeting, suggested using rubberized asphalt to repair and restore 63 miles of road in Newark.

The plan would have had positive environmental impacts, but negative financial impacts on the city, CAC officials said.

Rich LaPointe, a spokesman for the Department of Public Works, said the price of the specialized machinery makes the project prohibitively expensive — at least double the cost of traditional asphalt.

LaPointe said this plan would only be affordable if the state made it a part of its annual resurfacing projects.

"The only way the city would be able to put together a cost-effective program in the use of this product is by piggybacking on DelDOT when they get to this point," he said.

In addition to the cost, LaPointe said, the Department of Water Works and DelDOT are concerned about the durability of the rubberized asphalt.

"There is not enough research out there to verify the life cycle cost analysis of this material, according to the Federal Highway Association," he said.

Another concern of the commission was to get full support for an annual city clean-up day on Saturday, April 1.

Chairman Steven Dentel said the commission appreciates past assistance from university students and looks forward to their continued support.

Although the clean-up day falls during Spring Break, he said, he hopes the students who remain near campus will consider lending their support during the break from class activities.

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These people are college students, not high-school kids. They are mature and responsible adults. It is a ludicrous thought for them to have mommy or daddy sign a note giving them permission to

date someone. It's absolutely ridiculous.

While it is not illegal for this private institution — which does not receive federal aid — to make this policy, it is not healthy for society.

College is a place to learn and grow, not a place for the administration to act like parents of its students.

And that is exactly what Bob Jones University is doing.

The BJU students need to open their eyes.

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If they continue to live in the bubble of their university, they will never be able to function in the real world.

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Or if you need to leave campus, take DART. It might not be the most comfortable ride, but for a small fee you can ride around the quaint state of Delaware. And you don't have to buy gas for it, either.

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Again, it's free and, did we mention that you don't have to buy any gas for it?

If you have a bike — ride it. Rollerblades been collecting dust? Use them. If you could use some exercise, walk to class. It won't kill you.

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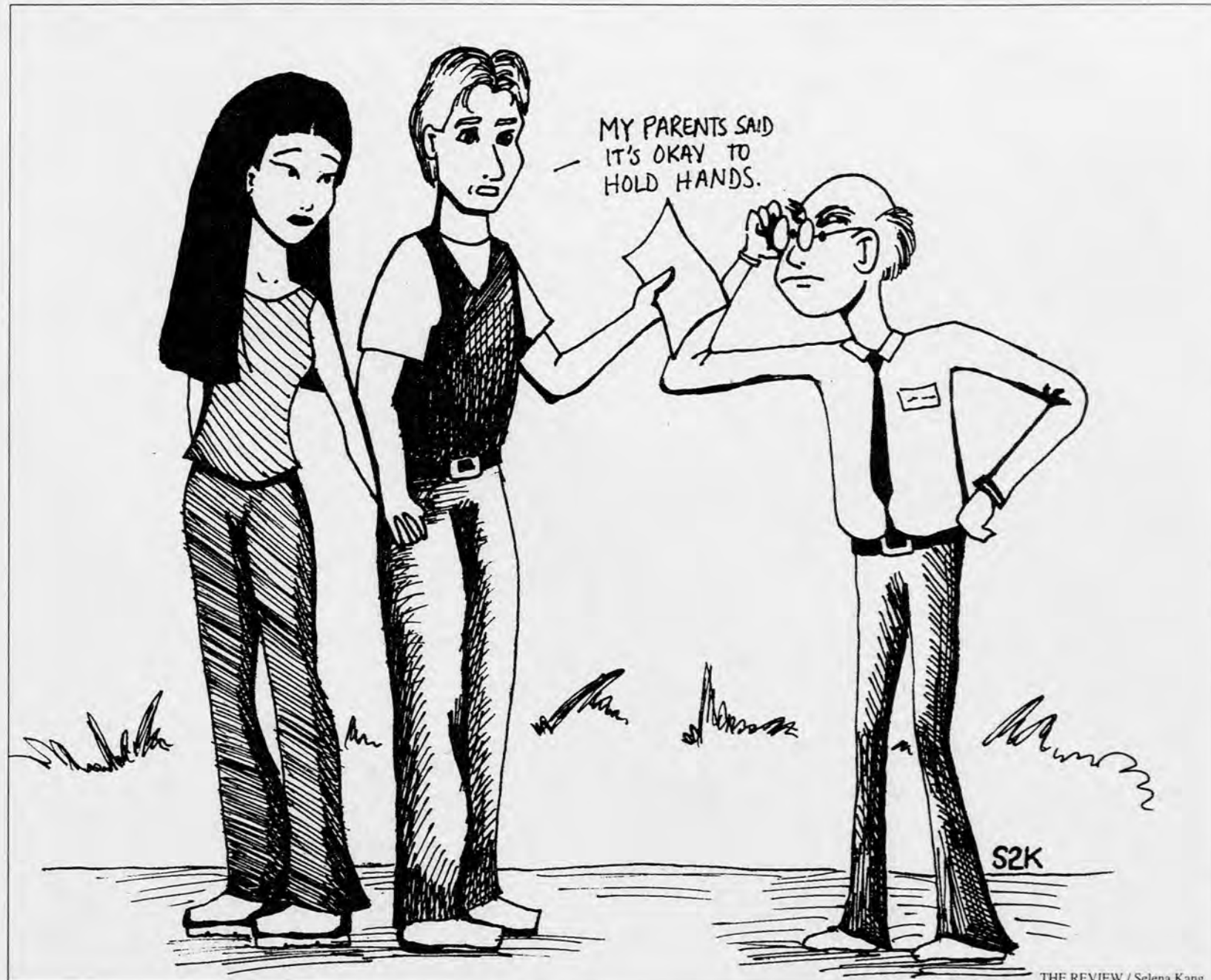
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THE REVIEW / Selena Kang

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Anyhow, they never say what kind of guns. A person carrying a hunting rifle is going to be noticed right away. Also, how many kids who carry these guns own them? Or do they just have them?

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A12 March 10, 2000

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Why did the chicken cross the road?



Paul Mathews
Thugsley's Thoughts

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And I do not, by any means, own a tractor.

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There's a stigma attached to the location that no one escapes.

Whenever I meet new people, the conversation is invariably the same: Them: "Where are you from?" Me: "Georgetown, Delaware."

Them: "Uh, where's that?" Me: "It's in southern Delaware."

Them (with a sympathetic yet condescending look away): "Ohhh...you're from downstate? Well, that's nice."

It certainly is. And let's not even get started on the subject of my tenth-grade stay at the university for Governor's School.

With a few minor exceptions, the divisions were usually the same — upstate people hit it off with other "upstaters," and us hicks from downstate stuck together, too.

Now, as a freshman in college, I find that things are mostly different. Not too many people profess to care one way or

another about the location of my hometown.

But everyone has something smart to say.

Classmates, co-workers, professors — everyone seems to think his joke about poultry products or cornfields is something wonderfully witty to share.

It's not.

It is, however, rude to people who aren't ashamed of their downstate hometown.

I'll be the first to admit it — Georgetown, right at the heart of southern Delaware, is my home, and I love it.

Now, my question to anyone who has ever doubted the worth of a "downstater" — what the hell is wrong with Sussex County?

Yes, its geographic location might be a little too close for comfort to the back hills of West Virginia.

There isn't a thriving metropolis to be seen, and chickens do tend to outrank humans on the population scale.

So what?

I'm tired of hearing the complaints about downstate. Certainly no one complains during the mass summer swarm to our beaches, which, I might point out, makes Rehoboth traffic about as convoluted as Newark.

On a good day, you can drive for miles and not meet another car, enjoying scenery of forests, fields and meadows. Who can say the same about Newark?

Downstate schools are small enough to know almost everyone. Some towns are even like that.

And, if you know where to look, you can even find some culture — my high school theater troupe being one shining example.

Besides, isn't it nice to walk outside at night, provided you don't live alongside a

poultry plant, and see a sky full of brilliant stars?

There are quite a few benefits to growing up in the kinds of communities you find downstate, and that's why I get a little tense when someone trashes my county.

And the only thing that makes me even more livid is hearing about the reportedly low levels of intelligence that Sussex County breeds.

I don't enjoy the comments about farmers or poultry workers, as there is nothing wrong with either occupation.

They feed us — that's good enough for me.

And, as far as intelligence goes, I've met quite a few downstaters who rank fairly high — my parents, for example, who are quite possibly the most intelligent people I know.

Then, to add to the aptitude list, we have the other members of my family, my incredible theater instructor and many of

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Need I go on?

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A lot of it consists of cornfields, and one of the biggest vocations is in agriculture.

But none of these things qualify us to be the subject of condescension or pity.

After all, we're just like everyone else.

Are we not human? If you prick us, do we not bleed?

And, by the same token, if you cut down our county, do we not have the right to get just a little pissed off?

I love my downstate home. It was a wonderful place to grow up and the site of people and memories I will always cherish.

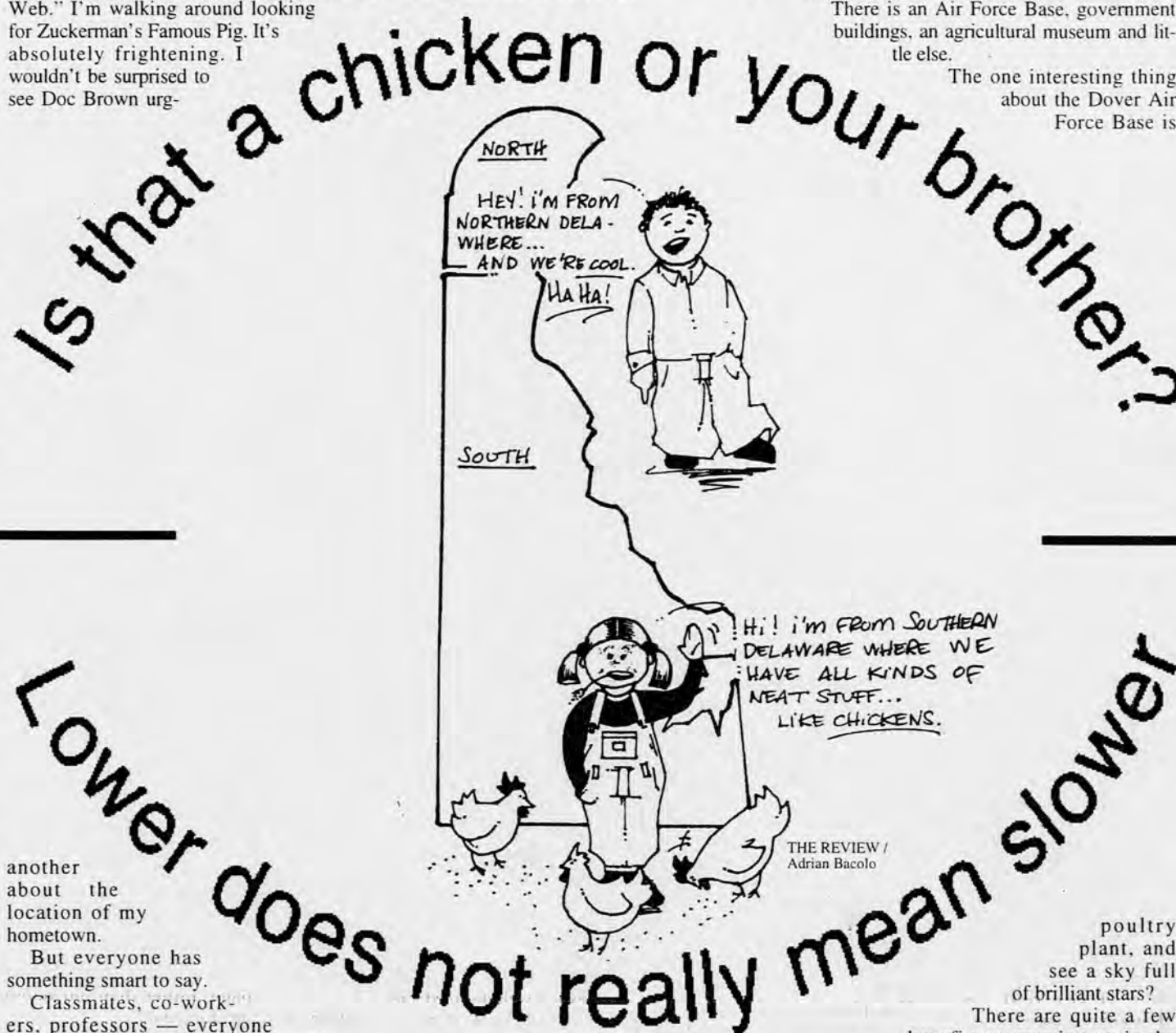
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So the next time you make a trip to the beach during the summer, remember that there are locals down there who have brains and thoughts and feelings too.

Hey, you may even try talking to one. You might surprise yourself and meet a new friend.

Just don't let the chickens scare you away.

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To get to the other side ... of Delaware

Quit the bickering and help revive America's innocence instead



Ben Penserga
My Way

The world's been troubling me lately. There's been so much negativity surrounding us. The Diallo murder trial.

The schoolyard shooting of a 6-year-old in Mich. by another 6-year-old.

The John Rocker/Marty McSorley/Ray Lewis/Rae Carruth problems.

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Bad times seem to be coming in droves.

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Why is it that now that I'm getting older, all these crappy things are happening? Or is it I'm just now noticing them all?

When I was a small, camouflage-wearing, candy-eating, cartoon-watching, scrape-my-knees-on-the-asphalt-

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Now, my concerns weigh more heavily on whether this could be the night that I'll be jacked on my journey back from The Review.

When I was in elementary school, there wasn't really a need to be politically correct, because regardless of color there was something understood — we were always friends.

Now I must watch every word I say to avoid being offensive.

What can we do as a whole to fix the world to the point where the first news on the television isn't bad?

I propose a couple of steps to ensure that the world doesn't go down the toilet.

The first item on the list — nametags for everyone.

Though it might have been a joke on "Seinfeld," the idea itself still merits some consideration.

It might not sound like the toughest law, but, if implemented, it could reduce a small amount of crime. And a little is a lot, right?

How would it work? Well, it would make it harder for people to jump out and rob someone, because to some

extent, there's the guilt factor with attacking someone you know.

It'd probably go down something like this.

"I need some money," the would-be assailant says. "I'll just roll the next guy I come across."

He waits for his quarry, then jumps out from behind a dumpster. All of the sudden, he realizes something.

"Oh man, that's Joe," he laments. "I can't rob him. In fact, I owe him money!"

Voila! Another potential crime averted.

Knowing everyone's name is the perfect segway to my next step — mandatory manners classes.

It seems like another minuscule detail in the grand scheme of things, but it does make a difference.

Many fights at parties and on the street derive from a simple misunderstanding or accident. Namely, the inadvertent bumping of bodies or scuffling of shoes.

These types of altercations usually begin with the same line. "What, you're not going to apologize for bumping me/spilling my drink/scuffling my Pumas/hooking up with my boyfriend or girlfriend?"

Here's where the manners part comes into play.

Apologize. Be the bigger person in the room.

Whether they're wrong or right, say you're sorry and

walk away.

Sure, there might be whispers about how you "got punked-down" or "wussed-out," but would you rather have that image or one of the other possible endings if you do fight — the "I-got-my-ass-whupped" campus-goer.

My final step is the basis for my first two — be nice to each other.

It's not a hard concept.

A smile here. A "please" and "thank you" there. Keeping a promise to someone.

The world changes when you do.

It might be very slow and subtle at first, but eventually, the wheels will turn.

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Otherwise, it's back to the wishing well for me.

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Opinion

March 10, 2000 A13

Why did the chicken cross the road?



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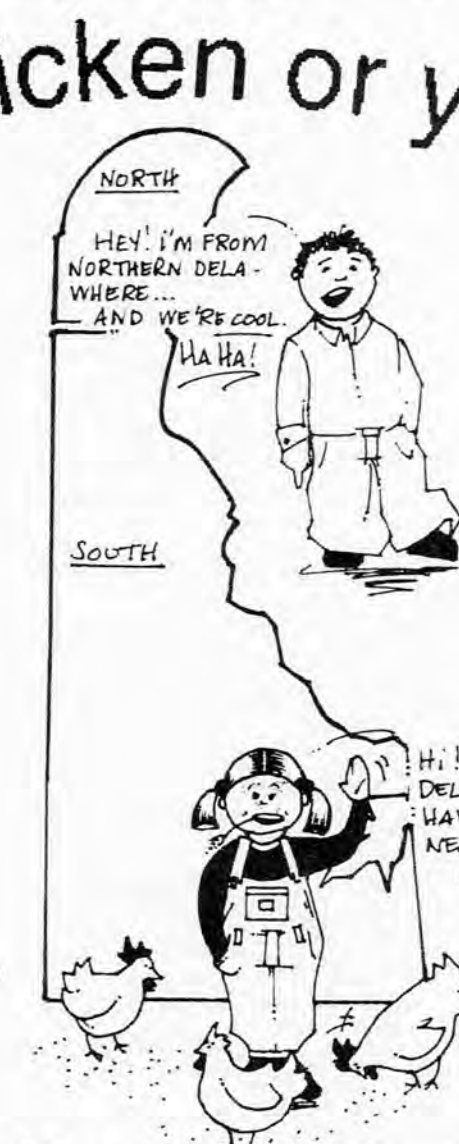
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THE REVIEW / Adrian Bacalo

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Lurking Within
Philly's hometown boys, Fathead, chat with The Review before mounting the stage, see B3.

Friday, March 10, 2000

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES



In Sports

The Hens travel to Hofstra for their third straight America East championship game, B8.

Downright

Bizarre

An interview with the cast of "Upright Citizens Brigade" is as wacky (or wacko) as the comics

BY LEE BRESLOUER
Staff Reporter

It's difficult to describe exactly what kind of a show the "Upright Citizens Brigade" presents.

"It's a full-tilt thunder fuck," offered Matt Besser, one of the four members.

"Fucking funnier than you," Ian Roberts said to me after we had just met.

Described as New York City's funniest comedy troupe, the "Upright Citizens Brigade" (Amy Poehler, Matt Walsh, Besser and Roberts) entertain Comedy Central viewers every Monday night.

The group recently opened a theater in the Chelsea district of New York City, where their improv and sketch comedy plays to full houses six days a week.

But the term "sketch comedy" doesn't quite capture the kind of comedy they do. On "Saturday Night Live," the skits are unrelated, and toward the end of the show the humor dissipates.

But during the UCB show, sketches seem unrelated only at the beginning. By the end, all of the plot lines somehow weave together, making the last few minutes pure comedic genius.

The foursome also take their humor to the streets. With hidden cameras, they use plot points from their show on unsuspecting New Yorkers.

The premise, or gimmick, of the show is that the four members are agents of chaos. They find chaos where it exists, and create it where it does not, all under the guise of a comedy group.

"Chaos is when you're having fun," said Walsh, the most subdued and genuinely kind member. "It's a

break in the order.

"Blondie would be chaos. The Dixie Chicks are fake chaos."

On the topic of music, Besser interjected to pose a question.

"This is a question to your readers," he said to me. "Which is a cyborg? Britney Spears or Christina Aguilera?"

When I answered that they both were cyborgs, I wasn't aware of the kind of turn the conversation would take.

"One is a robot, one's a cyborg," Besser said. "We'll tell you the answer in next year's interview."

"If you want to see your momma again, you'll be back."

— UCB's Matt Besser

Great, I said. I promised them I would be back.

"Damn straight you'll be back — that's no joke," Roberts said seriously, while munching on an apple and a protein bar.

"If you want to see your momma again, you'll be back," Besser added.

Picking up on the remark, Walsh chipped in, "When you leave here tonight, you'll have left something with us that you'll need to come back and get in a year."

Like karma, I said.

"No, it'll be physical," Walsh promised.

"Like an organ," Roberts menacingly remarked.

"You can live without karma," Besser said. "One of your goddamn organs!"

Interviewing all four members at once was difficult. Even the simplest question started off a chain reaction of ridiculous stories, with one group member picking up where another left off.

When I tried to lead them into bashing other comedians by asking them who they thought wasn't funny, I found you can't lead them anywhere they don't already want to go.

"What's not funny?" Besser asked. "Don't tell him! It's a secret. Shhhhhhh. Should we tell him? Fine. Seven."

Poehler told me exactly what was on her mind.

"How much I fucked your momma last night," she said. "That is not funny how much I fucked her last night."

Besser loudly "oooooooooed" at her put-down as Roberts spoke up to disagree.

"Actually, if you watch it with my clown nose filter, it's funny," Roberts said. "I watched you fucking his momma with my clown nose filter, and I was laughing my ass off."

He continued.

"The clown nose was right on the hoochie. It was hysterical. It looked like a hairy fucking werewolf."

I didn't have much to say to that. All I really could do was laugh and keep throwing out questions.

I asked them if it took a long time to write the show's scripts, since it seems it must be time consuming to make all the sketches relate.

"It does," Roberts said.

see FUNNIER page B4



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Which one is a cyborg: Christina Aguilera or Britney Spears? Only the UCB know for sure.

Between your pants and a soft place

Ever have that creepy feeling that you might need tweezers for something other than hair removal? The Review understands.

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER
Features Editor

Wedgies.

The quintessential downside of wearing underthings, and a popular attack by playground bullies and office pranksters, is perfect in its fluid simplicity — grip tight and yank hard.

HISTORY

Consumer studies professor Fran Mayhew says the Romans were the first culture to wear a layer of non-visible clothing underneath their regular attire.

"The men, when they went into northern climates, noticed a chill," she says, which prompted them to adopt a second layer of clothing underneath the normal garb.

Mayhew says these undergarments, called "braies," were bifurcated — they conformed to the legs.

"They were sort of like biker shorts," she says. "They appear to have been snugly fitted."

And so, with the advent of these tight-fitting undergarments, it was inevitable that the first wedgie soon followed.



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

He never saw it coming: Sneak attacks like these usually leave an unsuspecting victim floundering in "crack alley."

TYPES OF WEDGIES

The most common kind of wedgie is a quick maneuver that can be done one-handed by a skilled artisan.

One needs only to reach toward the posterior waistband of the unfortunate victim's trousers, shorts, etc., and firmly grasp the layer of material worn closest to the body.

Making sure to grip only the innermost

garment, the assailant giving the wedgie simply jerks the fabric in a fast, upward tug, exposing the extracted top tuft of underwear for passers-by to giggle at.

Depending upon the force with which the wedgie is administered, moderate to severe pain will result.

Other forms of wedgies have evolved over the years, most of which are much

more painful than the ordinary variety.

The atomic wedgie, thought by many to be the most brutal of them all, begins like the normal wedgie. But its aim is to stretch the victim's underwear up over his head.

In most cases, however, the fabric of the underwear usually rips in the process and it can rarely be stretched over the head and remain intact.

Junior Nich Cope says the atomic wedgie was a rite of passage in high school.

"When I went to Archmere [Academy]," he says, "the initiation for the soccer team was to give you a wedgie until your underwear ripped."

Fortunately, he says, he missed practice on the day of the initiation and was spared.

The Melvin is another spin on the normal wedgie. Instead of gripping the waistband from behind, the Melvin is a frontal wedgie.

Though most agree on the wedgie legitimacy of the Melvin, it is generally used sparingly because it does not have the surprise, sneak-up-from-behind factor of the regular one.

Freshman Michelle Rulon points out another effective variation, the shoe wedgie.

To perform a shoe wedgie, the attacker pulls on the bottom-most lace of the shoe, tightening the rest of the laces and resulting in a large, funny-looking bottom loop.

She says she and her brother would often engage in shoe-wedgie combat.

"We were usually in the car, so it was the most effective method of attack."

DEALING WITH WEDGIES

Sophomore Ariel Adams says the best way to cope with a wedgie is to take preventive measures.

"You could tuck in your shirt, or just not wear underwear," she says.

Once a person has received a wedgie, sophomore Jason Scott says the best way to deal with it is to get out of view.

"Walk to the closest bathroom and dig it out," he says. "If there isn't a bathroom, then find a place where no one can see you, like in your car, or in a building where no one goes."

But, he says, if a crowd of people are standing around, one should take it lightly to save face.

"Laugh at yourself," he says. "It's the only way to keep from looking like a dork."

Mission to Mars isn't out of this world

"MISSION TO MARS"
TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
RATING: ★★☆☆

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Entertainment Editor

One day, director Brian De Palma will make a movie without stealing techniques from another director.

From his earliest hit "Carrie" (1976) to the excellent "The Untouchables" (1987) to his latest flop "Snake Eyes" (1998), De Palma has paid homage to such superior directors as Alfred Hitchcock and Sergei Eisenstein.

Now, with the ambitious but flawed "Mission to Mars," Stanley Kubrick's name is added to De Palma's ever-growing list of filmmakers he tries to emulate.

The movie opens with a rocket shooting into the clear afternoon sky over Dickinson, Texas. As the rocket speeds through the sky, it suddenly bursts, letting loose dozens of streamers on the picnickers below.

The Gist of It

- ★★★★★ Space Camp
- ★★★★★ "Spaceballs"
- ★★★★ Space Ice Cream
- ★★★ Space Cadet
- ★ "I Need Space"

The year is 2020 and Luke Graham (Don Cheadle) is holding a barbecue to celebrate his last day on earth before venturing to the great Red Planet, Mars.

Though he looks forward to the mission, it will separate him from his wife and child for two years.

But Luke is apparently even more upset about leaving behind his close friend and fellow astronaut Jim McConnell (Gary Sinise).

McConnell was originally intended to lead the crew with his wife Maggie (Kim Delaney). But after she became ill, McConnell left the training to take care of her.

The bitterness of losing both his wife and command of the mission has turned McConnell into a rather melancholy fellow, as he longs to one day make the journey to Mars. Even after the first mission has successfully landed, he continues to train for his own voyage.

Months later, after establishing a base on the planet, Luke and his crew discover what seems to be an ice cap on Mars' otherwise barren surface.

The astronauts investigate their finding, only to be greeted by a strange sound emanating from the rock. As the team scans the rock to find its true contents, a violent windstorm erupts, creating a vortex that kills all members of the team, save for Luke.

Word reaches the World Space Station orbiting Earth that a catastrophe has occurred, spurring McConnell to lead a second mission to Mars to rescue his friend. But even the second journey is plagued by disaster, endangering the lives of Woody Blake (Tim Robbins), his loving wife Terri (Connie Nielsen) and Phil Ohlmyer (Jerry O'Connell).

When the crew finally does land, they continue to unravel the mystery of the planet through the use of convenient and contrived solutions.

By this point, "Mission to Mars" has become a hodgepodge of "Robinson Crusoe on Mars" (1964), "Planet of the Vampires" (1965), "Apollo 13" (1995) and even "Armageddon" (1998), making the film overtly familiar.

However, De Palma's most blatant influence is Kubrick's 1968 masterpiece "2001: A Space Odyssey." De



Palma even steals from the film's most recognizable scenes, such as the walk around the spacecraft's rotating centrifuge and the climactic journey into the ominous monolith.

But De Palma does ably handle the more complicated action sequences, although he tends to draw out the most intense moments far too long.

And even though De Palma tries to wring all of the emotion he can from his actors, it doesn't seem like they have any to give.

The director also breaks the momentum of the movie in order to more fully develop the characters. Unfortunately, the dialogue is too irritatingly trite to add anything to the film.

Though the screenplay is mostly to blame for the stilted characterizations, the actors' performances are another part of the problem. All of the members of the cast are usually highly reliable actors. However, in "Mission to Mars" they act as if they were in a "B" movie.

Perhaps the biggest offense in the film is the horrid,

intrusive score by acclaimed composer Ennio Morricone. His accompaniment is so bombastic it manages to make even the most dramatic situation laughable.

The film has more than its fair share of faults, but De Palma's foray into space is not a complete failure. By far the single most redeeming quality of this movie is its outstanding visual effects. As a whole, the film is simply sumptuous to behold.

From the stunningly majestic vistas of the Red Planet, to the captivating space walks, "Mission to Mars" contains some genuinely inspired visuals. Never before has space exploration been so realistically portrayed. However, effects do run aground when the space crew finally comes face to face with one of their "ancestors," which looks more like it came from a plastic mold kit than another world.

There is no doubt De Palma has crafted a beautiful and extravagant film that could have marked a return to adventurous, thought-provoking science fiction.

Instead, "Mission to Mars" is nothing more than lost in space.

"THE NEXT BEST THING"
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
RATING: ★★☆☆

Possibly the worst thing about "The Next Best Thing" is the echoing sound of Madonna's fake British accent.

Her vocalization, more suited for a Shakespearean classic than a film about the making of a modern family, only emphasizes her unimpressive acting.

Her faux European inflection may be a result of hanging around with true Brits like co-star Rupert Everett, whose comedic talents carry the brunt of the film.

Or it simply may be part of her new ethereal image, which she carries throughout the movie, playing a yoga instructor who decides to raise a child with her gay best friend, Robert (Everett).

Though Madonna's acting falls short of her more notable work in films such as "A League of Their Own," the Material Girl is not the only one at fault.

Poor dialogue abounds and major plot holes leave the viewer with numerous questions, as the movie seems to end in the midst of major conflict with little resolution.



These shortcomings overshadow the potential the film has, with an intriguing story line and colorful minor characters.

Lynn Redgrave is charming as Robert's supportive mother, and Neil Patrick Harris takes a sharp turn from his Doogie Howser days to play a gay AIDS patient who mourns the loss of his lover.

But with the overwhelming problems in the movie, the next best thing one can do is to skip this flick and wait for Madonna's next transformation.

— Paige Wolf

"REAR WINDOW"
USA FILMS
RATING: ★★☆☆☆

Director Alfred Hitchcock has long been hailed as the master of suspense. With films like "Vertigo," "North by Northwest," "Psycho" and "The Birds" to his credit, Hitchcock was able to captivate filmgoers.

Unfortunately, modern audiences probably have never had the distinct pleasure of seeing one of the master's films on the big screen in all of its spine-tingling glory.

Now they have their chance, as Hitchcock's newly restored masterpiece "Rear Window" comes to theaters.

One of the most engrossing films about voyeurism ever committed to celluloid, "Rear Window" is the story of L.B. "Jeff" Jefferies (James Stewart), a man confined to his Manhattan apartment.

Jeff is a skilled photographer who, after breaking his leg, amuses himself by gazing out his window and watching the people in the building across the street.

The only thing keeping Jeff from hours of leisurely voyeurism is his beautiful girlfriend Lisa Fremont (Grace Kelly). Lisa truly loves Jeff, but she is tired of waiting for him to propose.



But his safe, secluded life is disturbed when he thinks someone across the street has committed murder.

Everything about "Rear Window" is as close to perfection as a film can be. Stewart and Kelly give two of their best performances as individuals more interested in other people's lives than their own. Meanwhile, Hitchcock's supple direction is superb.

In a time of year when studios roll out the worst films they have to offer, "Rear Window" stands as an excellent example of what films should strive to be.

— Clarke Speicher



Mosaic's Celeb Mix-up

Here's a hint:
It's not Gary Busey.

Answer on B4



Does the weekend seem a little too dull for your taste? Or is it just the chunky water that's making you feel down in the dumps? Never fear, Mosaic is here to replace the H2O with beer, a little tailgating and pleasing music.

FRIDAY

Did you spend too much time at the Student Health Center this week? You need protein — go to the East End Café for Mother McGillicutty. The band's funky, jamming style begins at the usual time, so bring \$3 if you're of age or \$5 if you're a minor — but drink bottled water.

OOOOOWWW! It's a DJ Dance Party at the Stone Balloon. Wear next-to-nothing — it'll be hot inside as well as out. And, like always, if you have your UD#1 card there's no cover. Suggestion: Drink beer instead of the stuff that comes out of a faucet.

Don't lick the ice! COCO's late night ice-skating at the Rust Ice Arena starts at midnight. Take your love interest and "accidentally" fall a lot.

A film series is the TUC, so go see "Princess Mononoke" at 7:30 p.m. and "Bringing Out the Dead" at 10:30 p.m. for \$2. Both are playing on Saturday night too, but flip-flop the times.

Man, it's hot, so go check out Gingham Schmutz at the Deer Park for \$2 at 9:30 p.m. and get even sweatier while dancing to a fun rhythm. Hydrate before you go, as beer only makes you more thirsty.

Gomez is at the TLA at 9 p.m.

for \$12.75. But don't forget to BYOW.

SATURDAY

Have some "space rock" in your drink instead of ice at the East End Café with Spindrift around 10 p.m. A few bills will get you a night of out-of-this-world music.

Yeah, baby! We're on our way to the Dance, baby! The men's basketball team is up in New York at Hofstra. The game starts at 11:30 a.m., so get there and cheer for your Blue Hens. Bring plenty of Gatorade — or you can watch it on ESPN from your couch.

Don't swim in Mercy River. Check them out at the Deer Park for a \$2 cover around 10 p.m., instead.

The Pat Metheny Trio is playing at the TLA for a pricey \$39.50 at 10 p.m. But isn't the trio worth it? After the show, take a shower 'cause you stink — just don't open your mouth in the water.

The Tower Theater brings The Pretenders at 8 p.m. and gives people flashbacks of the '80s for \$37.50. Pretend your cup of beer is water and chug it.

Caribbean Dance Company of the Virgin Islands (whoa, long title) brings its heat to Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m. Pina Colodas and daiquiris galore — actually no, but you can move your feet to the steel drums anyway.

Heather Garlich compiled this list of entertainment for use at your own discretion. She will be at one of these venues shakin' what my momma gave me.

Concert Dates

TLA (215-922-1011)

The Pat Metheny Trio, March 11, 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m., March 12, 7:30 p.m., \$39.50

TROCADERO (215-922-5483)

The Donnas, March 17, 7 p.m., \$9

ELECTRIC FACTORY (215-627-1332)

No Doubt, March 30, 8:30 p.m., \$22.75

BOB CARPENTER CENTER (984-2000)

Third Eye Blind and Tonic, April 4, 7:30 p.m., \$18-\$28.50

Widespread Panic, April 14, 8 p.m., \$18-\$22.50

FIRST UNION CENTER (215-336-3600)

Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, March 20, 8 p.m., Sold Out,

March 21, 8 p.m., \$40.50-\$76

TOWER THEATER (610-352-2887)

The Pretenders, March 11, 8 p.m., \$27.50-\$37.50

Movie Times

CHRISTIANA MALL GENERAL CINEMA

(368-9600)

The Ninth Gate 1:30, 4:20, 7, 10

Drowning Mona 2:10, 4:40, 7:30,

9:50, 12

What Planet Are You From? 1:50,

4:30, 7:20, 9:45, 12

Wonder Boys 1:40, 4:10, 7, 9:30, 12

The Hurricane 8, 11

The Tigger Movie 2, 4, 6

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA

(834-8510)

Mission to Mars 11:45, 12:15, 2:15,

2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15

American Beauty 11:15, 2:05, 4:55,

7:40, 10:20

What Planet Are You From? 11:55,

2:40, 5, 7:35, 10:05

The Next Best Thing 11:30, 2:10,

4:30, 7, 9:45

Drowning Mona 11:50, 2:15, 4:50,

7:10, 9:50

My Dog Skip 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:30

3 Strikes 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 6:30, 8:25,

10:55

Wonder Boys 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:50,

10:25

Reindeer Games 11:20, 1:35, 3:50,

6:10, 8:30, 11

The Cider House Rules 1, 4:15, 7:05,

9:55

Hanging Up 9:40

Pitch Black 12:05, 2:30, 5:20, 8, 10:50

The Whole Nine Yards 11:35, 1:45,

4:05, 6:20, 8:35, 10:45

Boiler Room 10:30

The Beach 8:10, 10:40

Snow Day 11:40, 1:55, 4:10, 6:15,

8:20

The Tigger Movie 12, 2, 4, 6

Scream 3 12:20, 3, 5:30, 8:05, 10:35

The Sixth Sense 11:35, 1:50, 4:20,

6:55, 9:55

PHAT BEATS

Philadelphia's finest septet shoots the breeze before slamming the sound.



THE REVIEW / Photos by Bob Mottershead
Members of the band Fathead say their favorite place to play is the TLA, even though they love the down-home feeling of a Syracuse coffee house.



BY PAIGE WOLF
Assistant Entertainment Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Fathead has gone from playing for 15,000 kids at Y100's 1999 Festival mainstage to performing for 15 middle-aged men the following night in a Maryland dive.

But throughout the ups and downs of its touring career, the band has retained a large and dedicated fan base in its hometown of Philadelphia.

And Saturday night, those fans filled a sold-out show at the Theatre of the Living Arts.

The independent band says it owes much of its success to word-of-mouth promotion, which has boosted its five-year career.

"We have done it all ourselves and with friends," guitarist Pete Keenen says. "There are a lot of nice people in the world who like our music."

But members of Fathead say that not every response to their innovative blend of hip-hop, rock and jazz has been a positive one.

"Some people will say, 'You guys are taking hip-hop in the wrong direction,' or 'This isn't true rock 'n' roll,'" Keenen says. "Everybody has their own opinion."

Bassist Eric Joseph says he has given up trying to explain its eclectic sound to people who

object to it.

"We want people to like us for who we are," he says.

However, vocalist Chris Mottershead says it is the diverse sound of the band which has attracted much of its following.

Fathead's unique brand of music began to form when emcee Herb Detres met Mottershead and they discovered a mutual interest in starting a band.

"We talked about initially wanting to play hip-hop, but we wanted to incorporate a live band," Detres says. "That's where Pete came in."

From that point, the band members say they just began to add on musicians, with several people coming and going before finally arriving at their present seven-piece ensemble.

With the input of a septet, it would seem complicated to arrive at structured songs.

But the members of Fathead say that the full band arranges all of their songs and everyone gets to do his part.

"Sometimes one person has an initial concept they bring to the table, and we work around that," Keenen says. "Or sometimes something will just come out during practice or a gig."

"Or we'll call Yanni," he kids.

With its sound intact, the band began its career playing venues ranging from outdoor festivals to tiny coffee shops.

"My favorite place to play is the TLA," Keenen says. "It's big, but not too big, with a good sound system."

"We also like to play at this coffee shop in Syracuse because there it's not all about the booze. People come to listen."

Mottershead agrees that Fathead's best playing experiences are at venues where the audience is not there simply to drink.

"It's harder on the road, where people are just there for the happy hour special," he says.

Though the band may feel like unknowns at some of its touring gigs, Fathead can rest assured that its music is making an impact, as the group has sold more than 6,000 copies of its independent release "What Doesn't Kill Us ..."

With the relative success of its albums and a growing audience, the group says it plans to record a few new tracks to shop around to record labels.

"We're just gonna keep playing, hoping it gets better and better," Keenen says. "As long as it keeps going forward and upward, it's all right."

Don't judge a band by its cover

BY KRISTA PRICE
Staff Reporter

"Drove my Chevy to the levee, and then I drove it off a cliff."

Sophomore Mark Winchell's reaction to the newest remake of Don McLean's "American Pie" expresses a more negative sentiment to the art of cover songs.

Madonna has certainly added a unique touch to this celebrated hit, which is featured in the newly released movie "The Next Best Thing." But the song no longer carries a melancholy tune. Instead it jams to her "Ray of Light"-style beat.

Although Madonna's "American Pie" has triggered mixed reactions, it's part of a long line of old-school remakes. Dave Matthews, for example, remade Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" as did Jimi Hendrix.

Cake's cover of Gloria Gaynor's

"I Will Survive," and Sheryl Crow's remake of Guns 'n' Roses' "Sweet Child O' Mine," have also attempted to refashion old favorites.

Sophomore Sara Wozniak says, Limp Bizkit's cover of George Michael's "Faith" was unnecessary.

"It's another one of those songs that should have remained untouched," she says. "The band truly went out of control."

But maybe covers are merely a reflection of the changing times.

"Madonna and Don McLean saw two different Americas," sophomore Margaret Nedoszytko says, "and this is why their versions are so different."

The original ballad was a tribute to Buddy Holly and a commentary on the changes in rock 'n' roll since his death. The lyrics seem to suggest that rock has lost its classic, danceable flavor. Ironically, the kind of upbeat dance rhythm McLean

laments for, Madonna is attempting to bring back. Yet at the same time, she is far from the original style of classic rock 'n' roll.

A remake such as this allows the covering artists to creatively weave their own interpretation into the song. The Material Girl's adaptation has added instrumental enhancements as well as a new set of vocal chords.

But there are clearly purists out there who would rather McLean's song remain untouched.

"Madonna has enough of her own hits and enough of her own fans," Winchell says. "Why did she find the need to toy with such a classic?"

However, more liberal listeners, like sophomore Gary Logan, say they believe the remaking of old classics can attract a new generation of listeners.

"'American Pie' or American dream?" he jests. "Madonna remade

a classic, and of course, to no one's surprise, it became an immediate hit."

Artists like Madonna are not claiming these songs as their own material, but are instead giving them a fresh, updated edge.

With evocative music styles constantly morphing, these alterations in sound attract a wider array of listeners to a certain genre of music.

But although a remake can allow for artistic flexibility, not all artists choose to deviate from the song's original form.

Country singer Garth Brooks barely modified his cover of "American Pie," adding only a subtle country twang.

But Wozniak says artists should leave certain originals alone.

"If anyone else tries another classic song remake, I'll be with the 'good ol' boys drinking whiskey and rye.'"



THE REVIEW / Selena Kang

Hits that make our ears bleed:

1. Uncle Jesse of "Full House's" exact replication of The Beach Boys' "Forever." And then he put his fake TV kids in the fake MTV video.
2. Sheryl Crow may whistle some sweet tunes but "Sweet Child O' Mine" is only meant to be crooned by Axl Rose.
3. 98 Degrees' rendition of Michael Jackson's "She's Out of My Life" — a horrible display.
4. All of Mariah Carey's music. Maybe she should pick up a pen once in a while — or marry someone who can actually write new songs.
5. The Jeff Gaines version of Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes" won't even fit in the shoes of the original.
6. Tiffany made everyone wish that she'd crawl alone in a big hole when she covered Tommy James' "I Think We're Alone Now."
7. American women everywhere cringed at Lenny Kravitz's pathetic attempt to overshadow The Guess Who's masterpiece.
8. Michael Bolton may have cut his hair, but we wish someone had also cut the microphone cord when he destroyed the sounds of Percy Sledge's "When a Man Loves a Woman."
9. People lost faith in Limp Bizkit's musical ability after they screamed out an ear-numbing reproduction of George Michael's "Faith."
10. Vanilla Ice's remake of himself. "Ice Ice Baby" was painful enough the first time.

— a Kristen Esposito compilation



THE REVIEW / Sean Sarnecki

Making money hand over click

BY BEN PENSERGA
Features Editor

For college students, the issue of money is about spending, not investing.

Usually, the only money concerns for Joe or Jane University is making trips to the ATM machine for the weekend or whipping out credit cards to pay for books and such.

However, some students aren't concerned about watching their bank accounts plummet. Instead, they're looking to see their stocks rise.

With the growing accessibility of the Internet, coupled by user-friendly interfaces and the promise of a good financial return, many students are now trying their hands in the stock market.

Online companies like Ameritrade, E*trade, Mr. Stock and Trade.com are giving students a viable option in investing their money.

Finance professor Don Puglisi says the

trend has become popular recently for a few reasons.

"The biggest reason is to bypass a stockbroker," he says. "By not having one, you can get commissions down by around 50 percent and save some money."

"If you can find the same stock online at a comparable price, it's pretty nice."

Puglisi says other selling points of online trading are simplicity and availability, citing people are not bound by the 9-to-5 hours of the conventional stock market — instead, they can make trades whenever they want.

Web sites such as E*Trade have made getting started and trading online quick and painless.

After completing the initial identification questions and making a deposit of at least \$1,000, E*Trade users are then free to make as many trades as they wish. It costs \$14.95 per trade to start, but the fee decreases with increased quantity.

Besides having the opportunity to invest, the E*Trade also offers incentives for users, like 25,000 Delta Airline Skymiles.

Another investing option is the site's twist on the NCAA men's basketball pool, titled "Market Madness."

Stock market players choose from a field of stocks that are pitted against each other. The person with the most correct picks gets an extra \$100,000 deposited in their electronic account.

Ameritrade, whose Web site offers the self-affirming slogan, "Believe in yourself," offers a lower commission at \$8, but asks the stock surfer to plunk down a minimum of \$2,000.

Despite the growing popularity, Puglisi says online trading has a marginal affect on the market right now, due to its fledgling status.

see WALL page B4

FEATURE
FORUM

BY JEN LEMOS

I'm not ashamed to admit it — I have an incredible fear of crosswalks.

Sure they seem harmless, but you have to imagine what I go through every time I step up to one.

My heart beats faster, my palms get sweaty, I momentarily freeze — it's like seeing someone you like, minus the happiness factor.

That probably sounds like a pretty ridiculous fear, but I can assure you, it has some basis in fact.

See, it's not really the crosswalk itself that bugs me. It's more like the cars shooting by at anywhere from 20 to 50 mph.

It reminds me of a very unpleasant experience with a car.

Specifically, when I collided with one.

I was a carefree 15-year-old, fresh from play rehearsal and skipping merrily across the road to the dentist's office.

I remembered my appointment slip, my money, my keys and a book to read while I sat in the waiting room. I was all set.

In fact, I only forgot one little thing — to look both ways before crossing the street.

As it turns out, that's actually a pretty good piece of advice.

Somewhere in the middle of my frolic, I ended up somersaulting onto the roof of a car and somehow landing on my feet again, or so people tell me.

My recollection is a little foggy.

What I do remember is that it never even occurred to me to check for traffic, and before I knew it, I was spinning all over the place.

It was over pretty quickly, and I think I just stood in the road for a moment trying to collect myself.

The real irony of the moment was that

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

my dad, who had dropped me off, was in his car on the other side of the street. He had watched the entire episode, and couldn't do a thing about it.

So there I stood in the middle of the street, when reason finally penetrated my shocked brain enough to convince me to move.

Luckily, between my father and several kind-hearted souls who stopped to help me, I managed to sit down long enough to wait for the ambulance.

And let me tell you, that was an interesting experience.

They gave me the whole works — back brace, stretcher, neck brace — and strapped me down securely.

And my ambulance driver must have worked with racecars in a past life.

A quick examination revealed no injuries. No broken bones, no bruises.

Not even a scratch.

And so I went home. I rested. I watched soap operas and ate ice cream, as rumors that I wasn't going to make it floated around my high school.

Life went on. The minor aches and pains were gone in a few days and I was back in school, facing endless questions like, "How could you do something so stupid?"

Forgive me for being human.

Of course, there were a few snide remarks that I was making a mountain out of a molehill.

I didn't have a single bruise to show as a battle scar — if I was fine, it wasn't a big deal, right?

Wrong.

There are many ways the situation could have turned out that would have been significantly less fortunate.

What if I hadn't gone onto the hood, but had fallen and been run over?

What if I had landed on my head instead

of my feet?

In my humble opinion, that's a pretty big molehill. Most people aren't so lucky.

Two years later, pinned to the bulletin board in my room are faded mementos — a hospital bracelet, get-well cards, a few balloons and ribbons — all daily reminders of the moment I realized what being human really is.

It's making mistakes and living with them, learning from them and being a better person because of them.

Do I regret what I did that year?

You bet. It was the biggest mistake I've ever made.

Do I wish I could take it back?

Never.

Living with that mistake has made me who I am today.

True, I'm a little wary of crosswalks, and who knows if I'll ever be able to get behind the wheel of a car without having a panic attack.

But I now know what I could have given up in one moment of stupidity — everything.

And it's hard to say that the experience changed my life forever, or that it was a turning point in my existence.

It was more like a reminder.

Like someone tapping me on the shoulder in class and saying, "Hey, time to wake up, or you're going to miss the really important stuff."

So that's what the accident taught me, and that's what I try to do now.

Sometimes I doze off, but I still try to stay awake for the big moments.

Jen Lemos is a city news editor for The Review. She really does hate crosswalks and thinks cars are evil, evil things. If you see her dozing off, send an e-mail to jenlemos@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

Opposites attract

BY IMANI POWELL

Staff Reporter

Imagine cheers of "The Flyers rule!" accompanying the sound of shoes crushing potato chips and Doritos from last night's game party.

Or fumbling through various shampoos, conditioners, lotions and body washes every time you need a hairdryer.

Such situations may cause some students to go mad, which is why a few choose to change their living conditions and move in with members of the opposite sex.

Senior Amy Bokman says sharing a place with three men is not all that different than rooming with members of the same gender.

"We all do things equally," she says, "just like if you were living with the same sex."

Senior Scott Schreiber, one of Bokman's roommates, says having a female roommate has not changed how things are run around the house.

"We try to respect one another," he says. "When she has to shower, we give her privacy, and she gives us the same."

Senior Michael Kwiatkowski says living with all women does not bother him too much, either.

"It's a lot better than living with guys," he says. "They are not as messy or inconsiderate when someone tries to study."

Kwiatkowski's roommate, senior Jill Lazure, says everyone in the house adheres to typical gender roles.

"We all clean and wash the dishes except for Mike," she says.

"We ask him to shovel the driveway or take out the trash," she says. "He doesn't always do that, though."

Kwiatkowski says an agreement was made about the frequency of guests.

"A part of it is that on Sundays during football season, I can have some friends over," he says, "as long as the mess gets

cleaned up afterward."

But Bokman says houseguests are not a problem with her roommates.

"They always want me to bring my friends over," she says. "They see it as an opportunity for potential dates."

While both students say they are happy with their top-sided living arrangements, they have also expressed some of the negative aspects.

Kwiatkowski says he gets stuck with some of the dirty work.

"I kill spiders and bugs around the house, or sweep frogs off the balcony," he says.

Bokman also says that her living arrangements can be sometimes difficult.

"It's annoying because at times I have three fathers, three brothers or three sons," she says, "but it is nice knowing that they care."

Individual and family studies professor Bahira Sherif offers insight as to why some students choose to live in a mixed environment.

She says a person who has a closer relationship with a parent of the opposite sex will have an affinity toward that particular sex.

Sophomore Milton Melendez says he can relate.

"I found myself more acquainted with my mother, so I was raised with this respect for women," he says. "I was taught to glorify women."

While Kwiatkowski may not exactly praise the females of the house, he says he still shows respect to them. But there are even some conversations he does not want to be involved in.

"I tend to leave the room when they talk about feminine hygiene," he says.

Lazure says little has changed since Kwiatkowski moved in.

"It's still mostly a girl's house," she says, "but sometimes he leaves the toilet seat up."



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

This guy is just one of the girls. Living with roommates of the opposite sex has its benefits.

Wall Street goes Web

continued from page B3

"It's like a laboratory right now," he says. "E-trading is still kind of an experiment. Every day we learn something new."

While online trading seems to have a rosy outlook, Puglisi warns that not everyone should run to their computers and invest their life savings.

"The drawback with investing online is that you're not going to get any advice on what you buy," he says. "You have to have some knowledge of the stock before you commit."

Some students agree e-trading can be a good thing — for those who know what's going on.

"If you have an idea of what you're doing, that's fine," says senior accounting major Dale McDowell, "just don't get carried away with it."

"It's so easy to get into it because you just look at it and say, 'Oh, I can make a trade for \$8!'"

McDowell says another negative aspect to electronic trading is the temptation by day traders, who deal with high-risk, high-reward ventures.

"The two are separate from each other," he says, "but the trader, who is more of a gambler, may want to make up some losses and might turn to e-trading and end up losing more

money."

Despite potential drawbacks, some students are willing to take the risk.

Junior Sergio Maldonado says he went the online way with a fair amount of success.

"I did it for about a month on E*Trade, making about 15 to 20 transactions," he says. "I made good money."

He also noted he saved a few dollars by way of cheaper commissions.

Although he drew a decent bounty on E*Trade, Maldonado says he still would rather trade in the traditional way.

"I keep thinking to myself that I should do more trading online, but my uncle is a stockbroker, so I call him and he tells me what's what," he says. "I'm more familiar dealing with him and what he says."

Maldonado agrees online trading is fine for people with some market awareness.

"It's good as long as you do the research," he says. "You can't just buy a stock and hope that it'll go up."

As online trading gains more prominence, using becomes like cutting an onion — when done right, it provides people with some flavor in investing, but when done wrong, it will just make them cry.

"The drawbacks with investing online is that you're not going to get any advice on what you buy."

—finance professor Don Puglisi



THE REVIEW / File Photo

UCB may be the next "not quite ready for prime-time" players.

Funnier than you

continued from page B1

"Unless you use a computer," Besser added, leading me to believe this might actually yield a truthful answer.

"We use a computer and ..." Poehler trailed off.

"Offshore tankers," Walsh said.

"Offshore writers," Roberts corrected, ruining my chances of getting an answer.

Besser took the torch and ran with the damn thing.

"We have these Asian kids, and they speak 350 words of English each," Besser noted. "They pound on computers all day, and every 20th sketch is really funny. It's random."

"I'm not saying Asian kids can't be funny if it's not random, though."

Poehler pulled out a pack of American Spirits and lit one up, leading Walsh to bring up the rumor about Camel cigarettes.

"They say his nose and cheeks are like a dick and balls," he claimed, referring to Joe Camel.

Roberts also noticed something.

"The 'S' in Snickers is like a bent penis," he said.

"Skittles are like balls," Walsh shared.

Roberts later sprayed the tape recorder with air freshener, adding to the interview highlight reel.

He claimed it smelled.

Near the end of the question-and-answer session, I asked the four what the future looked like. Apparently I wasn't specific enough, failing to tell them that I meant the future of the group and not in general.

"Lots of things will surprise you, lots of things won't," Walsh said. "Milk is still around. Milk will still be popular. Dairy products will be dominant."

"Everyone's last name will be Internet," Poehler predicted.

"There's going to be a third binary number," Besser commanded. "Write this down: 2. It's gonna be 0, 1 and 2."

"It's going to change everything."

And with time, it may not be long before UCB do the same thing.

Mosaic's celeb mix-up answer:

Nick Nolte



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The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of the Review staff or the University. Questions, comments, or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

For Sale

93 Ford Probe, blue, stick, all power \$3000. 593-2898.

Motorcycle - 1987 Honda Rebel 250 cruise. Burgundy, ultraclean, 4800 miles, one owner, garage kept. \$1400 obo. Call 378-1197. Cruise Newark this Spring!

Roommates

1 female roommate needed for next year-fall 2000 and spring 2001- non-smoker. University Commons. 894-1189.

Nonsmoking roommates needed for house off Main. Call Rachel, 738-9693.

For Rent

Houses for rent, walk to campus. No pets. 731-7000.

Madison Dr. 4 bed house w/ wash, dryer, very nice inside. \$50/month. 410-398-4843.

Clean, 4 person on Cleveland Ave., 1 1/2 bath, all appliances including central air. \$1400 + util. 731-5734.

Large Four Bedroom house, Benny Street, one block campus, parking, laundry, limit 5 people. \$1300 + utilities. Message 477-1984.

718 South College Avenue - 4 Bedroom House. Screened porch, W/D, central air, plenty parking. Avail June 1. \$1100. Call Continental Court Apts. 369-8895 between 10am - 3pm. Leave message.

4 bedroom house for rent. June-August 2000. Close to campus, reasonable rent. Call 837-1673.

Fish from your bedroom window! 2 houses right next to creek. 14 & 16 White Clay Creek Drive. Also 2 on N. Chapel ST., 57 & 59. All are legal for 4 & all have washer & dryer. Avail June 1. \$1240/mo + utilities. John Bauscher 454-8698.

Three-bedroom, Cherry Hill Townhouse, 1 1/2 Baths, Central A/C, Washer, Dryer, Ref., Gas Stove. W/W Cpt., Fenced yard with Gardens. Walk to UD. City Reg. And Insp. Max 4 Person Occ. \$875 + Util. Avail. June 1, 12 mo. Lease. Call 368-1109.

4 bedroom house, Madison Dr., W&D, DW, refin floors, excel tenant refs, \$900/mo, avail 6/1. 731-4572.

Houses for rent. Madison Dr., Choate, N. Chapel. Call 239-1367.

Madison Dr. Townhouses. 4 person permit, washer/dryer. Avail 6/1, \$1000/mo. 366-1925.

For rent: House on Prospect Avenue, 3 bedroom, 4 students allowed, start June, 454-1360.

For Rent

Madison Drive townhouse for 4. Central A/C, washer & dryer, Deck. One of the nicest on street. \$900/m + utilities. Avail June 1. 378-1963.

FOX CROFT TOWNHOUSES & VICTORIA MEWS APARTMENTS Walking distance to U of D or take the shuttle. Reasonable rents. Now leasing for school year. (302) 368-2357 or (302) 456-9267.

HOUSE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, W/D, dishwasher. \$1029/mo. 831-2230.

Why share a bedroom? I have a number of recently renovated Madison Drive townhouses with 4 legal bedrooms, W/D, DW, AC. Plenty of parking, 5 blocks from campus. Available June 1. \$1080/mo + utilities. John Bauscher 454-8698.

HOUSES AND DUPLEXES NEAR UNIVERSITY, 3-8 PERSONS, NO PETS. 369-1288.

A 4 BDRM T/Hs on Madison Drive, 4 person permit, LR, DR, kitchen, garage, refrigerator, clothes washer & dryer. 1 year lease + security deposit, no pets. \$950/month + utilities. Call 368-4424.

46 Ethan Allen Ct.—Twnhse avail 6/00. 3BR, pvt. Den. 1 1/2 bath, A/C, Wash/Dry, Dshwash, Deck. \$900/mo plus util. Close to UD. 996-9337.

55 Madison Dr.—Twnhse avail 6/00. 3 Br, LR, DR, Gar & Base. A/C, Wash & Dry, Dshwash. \$925/mo plus util. 996-9337.

Neat, Clean 3 Br townhouses avail 6/1. Both have W/D, DW, Cent AC, parking, and both are adjacent to park/open land. Yr lease, zoned for 4. Madison Dr. - \$985/mo and Four Seasons - \$700/mo. Call Terr 473-0868.

Madison Townhouse—4 person permit. W/D, dishwasher, A.C. \$900, 455-9150.

Madison Townhouse—excellent condition, never rented, porch, W/D, A.C. 4 person permit. \$900, 266-7820.

182 Madison townhome, 4 person permit, w/d. \$895.00/month + utilities 6/1/00. 737-7127.

Free, Free, Free parking! Madison Dr. townhouses, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, W/D, W/W carpet, Dishwasher, Central Air, ample parking. All units have decks. Available June & July \$1100.00. 1-800-642-6898 before 10 P.M.

Rehoboth—summer group rentals. Great location. Call 302-227-1833.

Apts. Available 6/1/00. Recently renovated, 1 block from campus. 1 and 2 bedroom. For information call (302) 684-2956 between 12pm-8pm.

**Need a place to live?
Don't stress, Read
The Review's
"For Rent" Section!**

For Rent

Two houses on N. Chapel, Three houses on Madison, ample parking. 3 & 4 bdrm houses, 2 full bath, \$1075 to \$1300/monthly utilities. Avail 6/1/00. 239-5599.

Rehoboth, new 4 br, 3b, 2,700 square foot rental, weekend, weekly, monthly. April 15-Sept 30. Flexible rate depends on week, month. 302-745-7942.

Help Wanted

Postal Jobs to \$18.35/hr Inc. benefits, no experience. For app. And exam info, call 1-800-813-3585, ext. 1214, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc.

Wildlife Jobs to \$21.60/hr Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. And exam info call 1-800-813-3585, ext. 1215, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc.

Certified Aerobic Instructor wanted for AM classes. Call Women in Motion 737-3652.

Certified Gymnastics Instructor wanted for Saturday classes. Call Women in Motion 737-3652.

SESAME/ROCHWOOD DAY CAMPS, located in suburban Philadelphia, is now hiring! Counselor and Specialist positions available. Contact Camp for more information. (610)-275-2267 Box 385 Blue Bell, PA 19422 E-Mail: srdcamps@aol.com

COACH NEEDED! FALL SEASON 2000

University of Delaware Women's Club Soccer Team (14-1-1) SEEKING: COACH WHO HAS EXPERIENCE AS A SOCCER PLAYER (AT LEAST 4 YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL), ATHLETIC, COMMITTED, & HAVE A FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE. RESPONSIBILITIES: SET UP PRACTICE SCHEDULE, CREATE PRACTICE ACTIVITIES, ATTEND ALL GAMES, CRITIQUE PLAYERS, AND HAVE ABILITY TO MAKE GOOD JUDGEMENTS. IF INTERESTED, PHONE FOR MORE INFO AT (302)286-0513.

Internships, Summer Jobs, Part-time Jobs and Permanent Career Opportunities!
Listed in each issue of
The Review

Help Wanted

A pharmaceutical research laboratory, located in New Castle Corporate Commons, is looking for part-time student interns for their future full-time associate scientist positions. Must be mature, dependable, motivated, and organized, with strong academic performance. Senior in Chemistry, Medical Technology, or Science major preferred. MS Office and networking skills a plus. Salary: \$8 to \$9.5 per hour. Call Avantix Laboratories at 322-9900 or email shumil@dpnet.com or lmanning@udel.edu

Restaurant--Servers p/t, f/t, flexible hrs. Will train. Call M.R. Doc's 234-1734.

Attention Seniors: Fortune 50 company hiring. Wilmington, DE area. Call (302) 798-3199 Ext. 325 Ask for Randy.

Caffè Gelato
Now hiring.
New & exciting caffè & restaurant opens April 1st. Training begins March 15th. Hiring cooks, waitstaff & counter help. Call Ryan German @ 369-8475 or 562-8337 iv message.

Announcements

Happy 20th Birthday to Jamie Cohen and Jessica Carter!

Attractive, party-loving 20-something already dating energetic movie buff. How'd they meet? Turns out she's his friend's co-worker. sixdegrees showed them the connection. www.sixdegrees.com

\$51,000\$ Fundraiser -- No effort. Big money! No investment. Work with your friends! Get a free t-shirt too! Call Sue at 1-800-808-7442 ext. 104.

Seeking a break from life's noise? Try spiritual silence at Newark Quaker Meeting, Sundays at 10:30AM, 401 Phillips Ave. For information, call 456-0398.

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Open to student groups & organizations. Earn \$5 per MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. 1-800-932-0528. www.ocmconcepts.com

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
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Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services. 831-4898.

CAUTION!

Many Spring Break companies are created to bilk students out of their money. These companies exist only long enough to receive advance payments and then dissolve before delivering "the goods". Other unscrupulous travel companies promise lavish accommodations and deliver far less. The Review does not have the means to differentiate between honest, reputable companies and "fly-by-night" advertisers. Please research all Spring Break offers carefully, and contact University Travel at 831-4321 (Trabant University Center) for a flyer which lists safe and legitimate tours. The Review wishes our readers a safe and fun Spring Break.

NEED A JOB?
Read The Review's
Help Wanted Section
Every Tuesday & Friday
To Find the Perfect Job
for You!

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. Monday through Friday 8:30-12 and 1:00-4:00. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICES.

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Community Bulletin Board

World Heritage, a non-profit, public benefit organization, is seeking local host families for high school boys and girls from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Thailand, Brazil, Japan, and the NIS coming to this area for the upcoming school year. The students are well-screened and qualified by World Heritage. Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact World Heritage's local representative, Lynette Novak at 838-2653, or call 1-800-785-9040 or check out our web site at www.world-heritage.org

GARDENING WORKSHOP
"Design Your Dream Landscape"
Tuesdays, Feb. 29, March 7 and 14, 7-9pm, University of Delaware College of Agriculture Science's Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. Conducted by NCC Master Gardeners. Call 831-COOP to pre-register.

Summer Job Fair at the Rehoboth Beach Convention Center, 229 Rehoboth Ave. on Friday and Saturday, March 10 & 11, 2000. Anyone interested in a summer job at the Rehoboth Beach- Dewey Beach, Delaware resort area should plan to attend. Bring resumes with references! There will be interviewing and hiring on-the-spot. Over 1,000 positions available. The Job Fair is scheduled from 10 am until 4 pm each day. Admission is free. For more info., call 302-227-2233 or 800-441-1329, ext. 12.

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Community Bulletin Board

Experience Barbershop singing as you've never heard it before at the Spring 2000 Show of the international barbershop singing society, Sat. March 18 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 19 at 2:00 p.m., at John Dickinson High School, Wilmington. For information and reservations, please call: (302) 655-SING. Dickinson High School is located at 1801 Milltown Rd., between Rt. 7 and Rt. 2, Wilmington. Admission: \$12.00

Come out to Middletown's 3rd Annual Community Awareness Day, sponsored by the New Castle County Community Partnership, on Sat. April 8th from 9 am until 1 pm. There will be an outside flea market, and community organizations will be on display. For more information, please call 378-1816.

1st Unitarian Church of Wilmington is sponsoring the TISZA Hungarian Dance Ensemble in a benefit performance on Sunday, March 12, 2000, 2 pm, at the Arden Gild Hall. Costs are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students, and \$5 for children under 12. For more information, contact the church office at 478-2384.

The 2 x 4 Square Dance Club will hold its PLUS level square dance at Shue-Medill School on Kirkwood Highway on Friday March 10, 2000, from 8 pm until 10:30 pm. Cost is \$4 per person. For info. call 410-398-6307.

The 13th Annual Stair Climb to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is scheduled for Sunday, March 19, 2000 at 9 am at the Mellon Bank Center, 1735 Market Street in Philadelphia. Racers attempt to climb 53 floors to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis, the most common fatal genetic disease in the U.S. Climbers and event volunteers are welcome. For more info. please call the CFF Office at (215) 587-2800.

DAFFODILS ARE COMING!
DAFFODILS ARE COMING! March 17, 2000 to Kent County Delaware. The Kent County Unit of the American Cancer Society has selected March 13-17, 2000 for their 2000 Daffodil Days Campaign. Donations collected from the flower sale will be used for cancer control programs and research. Cut daffodils in bunches of 10 can be bought for \$6, and single pots for \$8.50. Half and full cases of the cut and potted daffodils can also be ordered and delivered by UPS to your desired destination. Daffodils Buy Hope! Buy Daffodils! To order call 1-800-304-0779.

Gardening Workshop: "Perfect Perennials", Tues. March 21, 7-9 p.m. and "Organic Vegetable Gardening," Thurs. March 23, 7-9 p.m. or Sat. April 1, 9-11 a.m., University of Delaware College of Agricultural Science's Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. Conducted by NCC Master Gardeners. Call 831-COOP to pre-register.

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Review Comics: more fun than sneaking a smoke in the boys' room

LIFE IN HELL

©1999 BY MATT GROENING

I WANT TO BE ENLIGHTENED! HERE'S \$20!

KEEP GOING.

OK! HERE'S ANOTHER 20!

KEEP GOING.

OK! ANOTHER 20!

KEEP GOING.

HERE'S A 50! IS THAT ENOUGH?

KEEP GOING.

OK! HERE'S ANOTHER \$100!

KEEP GOING.

OK! HERE'S ALL THE REST OF MY MONEY! I'M BROKE NOW!

KEEP GOING DOWN THE ROAD--I HEAR THERE'S A SWAMI OVER THE NEXT HILL WHO MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP YA.

| SLTV Schedule | Sunday, March 5 | Monday, March 6 | Tuesday, March 7 | Wednesday, March 8 | Thursday, March 9 | Friday, March 10 | Saturday, March 11 |
|---------------|----------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 12:00 PM | College Television Network | PBS | PBS | PBS | PBS | PBS | CTN |
| 1:00 PM | CTN | Nova | Nova | Nova | Nova | Nova | CTN |
| 1:30 PM | CTN | sltv news | CEN | sltv news | CEN | sltv news | CTN |
| 2:00 PM | CTN | Kids These Days | Kids These Days | Kids These Days | Kids These Days | Kids These Days | CTN |
| 2:30 PM | CTN | DelNut | DelNut | DelNut | DelNut | DelNut | CTN |
| 3:00 PM | CTN | School Daze | Platoon | Good Will Hunting | Scent of a Woman | School Daze | Good Will Hunting |
| 3:30 PM | CTN | School Daze | Platoon | Good Will Hunting | Scent of a Woman | School Daze | Good Will Hunting |
| 4:00 PM | CTN | Tommy Boy | Platoon | Good Will Hunting | Scent of a Woman | School Daze | Good Will Hunting |
| 5:00 PM | CTN | Tommy Boy | Platoon | Good Will Hunting | Scent of a Woman | School Daze | Good Will Hunting |
| 5:30 PM | CTN | Tommy Boy | Platoon | Good Will Hunting | Scent of a Woman | School Daze | Good Will Hunting |
| 6:00 PM | The Game | CTN | CTN | CTN | CTN | CTN | Burly Bear |
| 6:30 PM | The Game | Talking With Us | Talking With Us | Talking With Us | Talking With Us | Talking With Us | Burly Bear |
| 7:00 PM | The Game | What in the Hall?! | What in the Hall?! | What in the Hall?! | What in the Hall?! | What in the Hall?! | Burly Bear |
| 7:30 PM | Tommy Boy | Seizures | Seizures | Seizures | Seizures | Seizures | Seizures |
| 8:00 PM | Tommy Boy | Platoon | Good Will Hunting | Scent of a Woman | School Daze | Liar Liar | Scent of a Woman |
| 8:30 PM | Tommy Boy | Platoon | Good Will Hunting | Scent of a Woman | School Daze | Liar Liar | Scent of a Woman |
| 9:00 PM | Tommy Boy | Platoon | Good Will Hunting | Scent of a Woman | School Daze | Liar Liar | Scent of a Woman |
| 9:30 PM | Tommy Boy | Platoon | Good Will Hunting | Scent of a Woman | School Daze | Liar Liar | Scent of a Woman |
| 10:00 PM | Birdcage | SLTV News | SLTV News | SLTV News | SLTV News | SLTV News | Liar Liar |
| 10:30 PM | Birdcage | DelNuthouse | DelNuthouse | DelNuthouse | DelNuthouse | DelNuthouse | Liar Liar |
| 11:00 PM | Birdcage | Burly Bear | Talking With Us | Good Will Hunting | Scent of a Woman | School Daze | Liar Liar |
| 11:30 PM | Birdcage | Burly Bear | Talking With Us | Good Will Hunting | Scent of a Woman | School Daze | Liar Liar |
| 12:00 AM | CTN | The Chris Quinn Show | Platoon | Good Will Hunting | Scent of a Woman | School Daze | Platoon |
| 12:30 AM | CTN | School Daze | Platoon | Kids These Days | DelNut | Seizures | Platoon |
| 1:00 AM | CTN | School Daze | DelNut | CTN | CTN | CTN | CTN |
| 1:30 AM | CTN | School Daze | DelNut | CTN | CTN | CTN | CTN |
| 2:00 AM | CTN | School Daze | DelNut | CTN | CTN | CTN | CTN |
| 2:30 AM | CTN | School Daze | DelNut | CTN | CTN | CTN | CTN |
| 3:00 AM | CTN | School Daze | DelNut | CTN | CTN | CTN | CTN |
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SLTV Schedule for March 5- March 11, 1999
*SLTV NEWS EVERYDAY

91.3 WVUD Schedule at a Glance

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY - FRIDAY

JavaTime
Roots
Fine Tuning
Club 91three
Cutting Edge
Monday
Map of the World
Tuesday
All Tomorrow's Parties
Wednesday
The Greenwillow
Thursday
Reggae Sound Splash
Friday
Red Hot & Blues
Avenue C
Overnight

SATURDAY

Even Steven's Boptime
6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Fire on the Mountain
10 a.m. - noon
Rural Free Delivery
12 n - 1 p.m.
A Gift of Song Gospel Jubilee
2 p.m. - 4p.m.
Radio Uno
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Hip City Part 2
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Ruffage
9 p.m. - 12 m.
Overnight Variety
12 m. - 6 a.m.

UD lax eyes 3rd straight victory

BY GREG JONES
Staff Reporter

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SOFTBALL

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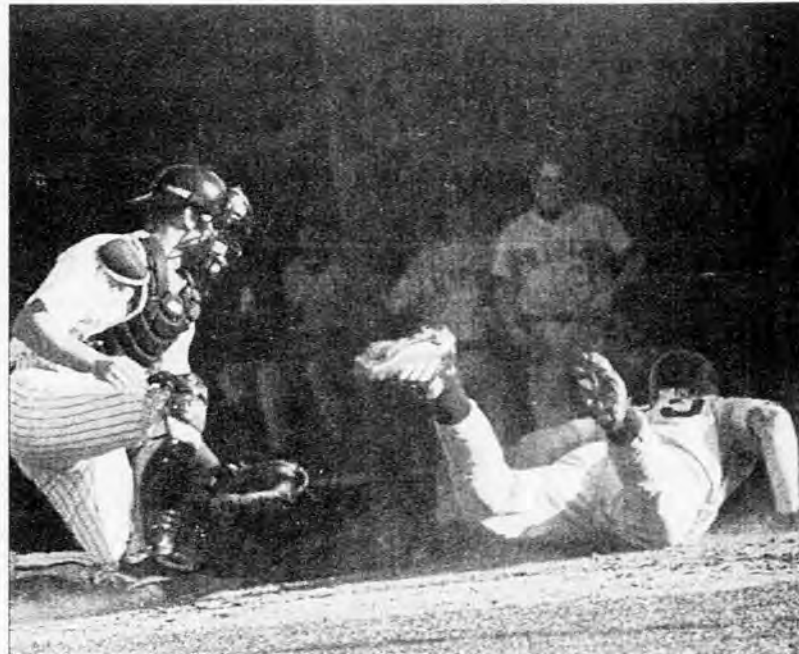
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inside

- Men's lacrosse team faces test in 8th-ranked Tar Heels
- Softball team hosts Army in a weekend doubleheader
- see page B7

Sportsfriday

www.review.udel.edu

This date in sports history

On March 10, 1963,
NBA-great Wilt
Chamberlain of the San
Francisco Warriors scores
70 points vs. Syracuse.

March 10, 2000 • B8

Commentary

MIKE LEWIS



Brackets 101: class in session

A month into the new semester, the most exciting class of the year is finally about to commence.

In this intensive three-week course, students arduously study the participants, grade the respective competitors and finally decide the fate of 64 separate entities.

Of course, this class will not be found in a Spring Semester course catalog. It is simply known as Bracketology 101 — the mixing and matching of 64 men's college basketball teams into the NCAA Tournament.

The process has been in the works since last Saturday, with 29 conference tournaments concluding within a span of eight days.

It is in these mini-tournaments that some of sports' most enthusiastic moments take place.

Small-conference championship contests featuring Samford vs. Central Florida and Ball State vs. Miami (Oh.) might not appear to be compelling, but for the participating teams who know their only chance to make the NAAs is to win their tourney, it might as well be the Super Bowl.

Deep down, these squads know they have but a slim chance to win the national championship. But for that single game, they fight and scrap for the chance to see their school's name in the almighty bracket.

Where these squads are placed in the bracket is revealed this Sunday, when both CBS and ESPN broadcast tournament selection specials.

The preliminary stages of Bracketology begin during these shows, when broadcasters and experts discuss the upcoming games, complain about which teams were omitted and debate which region (East, Southeast, Midwest or West) is the toughest.

More often than not, the shows will have cameras strategically placed at two universities where there are teams that are foreseen to be on the bubble.

The range of emotions between a team that makes the field and a squad that fails to do so is immense.

While the favored team's members are shouting, stomping and hugging each other with joy, the rejected team is silent, numb and usually unable to keep tears from falling.

But that type of emotion is why sports fans engage in Bracketology in the first place. We love to see two teams matched up against each other, whether on the court or in front of cameras.

And the feeling is intensified tenfold when a team that you actually care about is one of the 64. For the last two years, Delaware has been blessed with that feeling.

But even though the performances in their two first-round contests were not clinic basketball, the feeling of seeing the Hens placed in the same bracket with traditional powers like Purdue and Tennessee almost makes up for it.

The thought of watching your team stun a big-time school and advance into the next round is the real joy of Bracketology.

Over the last decade, No. 15-seeds like Richmond and Coppin State have upset No. 2-seeds Syracuse and South Carolina, and in the process, given rays of hope to other small schools.

The difficult task for bracketologists is predicting in which game the upset will happen. They know it will occur, they just don't know which teams will be involved.

This year, provided they make the NAAs, both of the Hens' basketball teams have an opportunity to become this year's Cinderella and cause bracketologists across the country to toss their tourney sheets into the trash in disgust.

Class begins Sunday. Don't be late.

Mike Lewis is a sports editor for The Review and has failed Bracketology every year since 1992. E-mail your picks to mikewl@udel.edu

Delaware shoots for AE crown, trip to NAAs

BY DOMENICO MONTANARO
Managing Sports Editor

There was no frenzied celebration. Fans did not rush the court. Players were not cutting down any nets.

They all knew there was one more step.

After the third-seeded Delaware men's basketball team beat No. 2 Maine 68-46 on Saturday, the Hens were not jubilant — they were focused and ready.

Ready, that is, for the next obstacle — No. 1-seeded Hofstra.

"I like our big-game experience," Hens head coach Mike Brey said. "We've been there before. I like our chances."

But it will be a little bit tougher this year for the two-time defending America East champion. Delaware will have to try to win this one on the road.

The team is forced to travel to Hempstead, N.Y., to take on the Flying Dutchmen in Hofstra Arena on Saturday.

"We kind of like being the underdog with nothing to lose," Brey said. "We are very ready."

Senior sharp shooter John Gordon went so far as to guarantee victory after this past Saturday's win, citing the Hens' experience and know-how in post-season play.

He said Delaware has "the upper hand" even if the game is played in a "dumpyard."

He added that the Hens are being prematurely overlooked by various media outlets that are already awarding the illustrious NCAA Tournament bid — the prize both squads will be gunning for — to the Dutchmen.

"I was watching ESPN and they were talking about what seed Hofstra will get," he said. "Well, we have something to say about that."

"We're going to win."

Brey and the Hens may be optimistic, but winning at Hofstra has proven to be no easy task for anyone this season.

The Dutchmen head into the title game with the fourth-longest home-winning streak in the nation at 25.

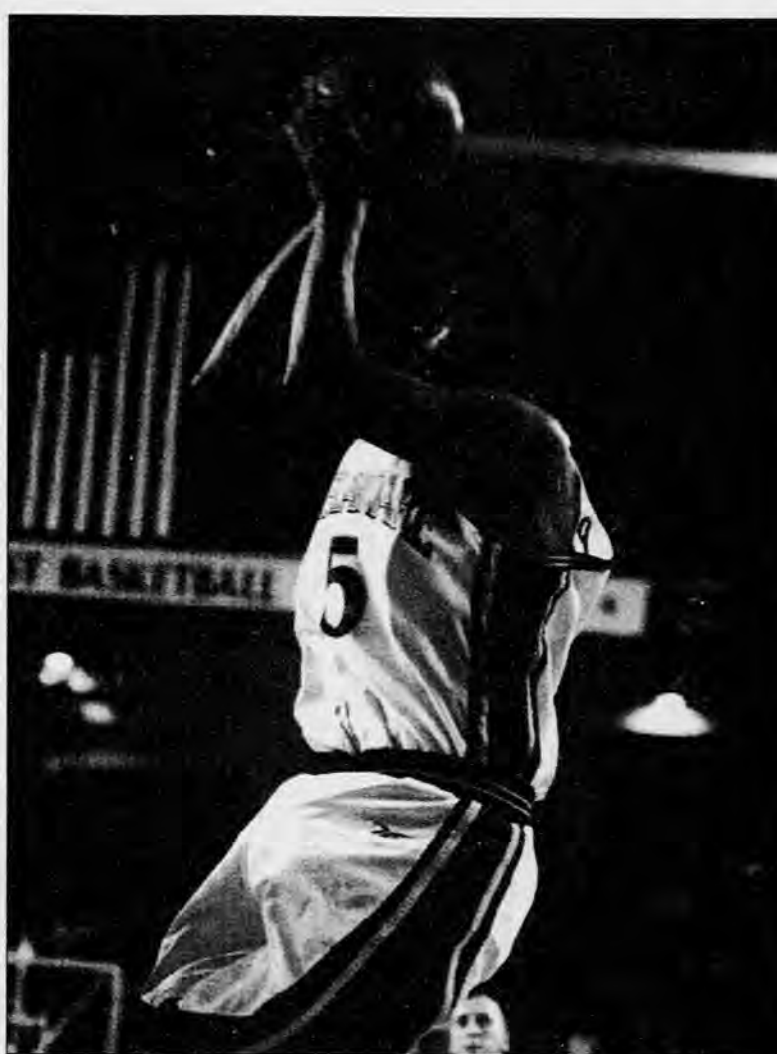
And Delaware has not been exempt from losing on Long Island. The Hens have not won at Hofstra since Feb. 6, 1998 — more than two years ago. Last season, Delaware was beaten by a Craig "Speedy" Claxton tip-in at the buzzer.

Despite beating the Dutchmen 85-81 on Jan. 9 at home this year, the Hens were dropped 82-70 on Feb. 6 in Hempstead.

However, the score does not tell the true story of the contest.



► Check out the men's and women's AE All-Conference teams on B7



THE REVIEW / Scott McAllister

Mike Pegues will be playing in his final America East game Saturday when his Hens battle Hofstra for the conference title.

Delaware battled with Hofstra in what was without a doubt one of the best games in the conference this season.

Unfortunately for the Hens, Hofstra junior guard Norman Richardson got hot and burned Delaware for 22 second-half points. He shot 7-11 in the second stanza, including 4-of-7 from three-point range.

The Hens were leading 57-56 with 7:58 remaining but were outscored 20-8 in the next five minutes, sealing the victory for the

Dutchmen.

"We were certainly disappointed last time up there," Brey said. "We can't help off Richardson so much. We have to take better care of the ball because their ball pressure has bothered us, and we also have to keep their bigger guys off the boards. They really hurt us."

The main source of Hofstra's ball pressure is Claxton. He leads the conference with 3.28 steals per game and ranks eighth in the nation in the category.

see DUTCHMEN page B7

Hens reach semis

BY MATTHEW STEINMETZ
Managing Sports Editor

Despite riding the momentum of an eight-game winning streak into the America East tournament, the Delaware women's basketball team faced a stiff challenge from New Hampshire yesterday afternoon.

They responded.

The Hens (21-7) trailed the Wildcats (13-15) for most of the first half, eventually entering the locker room down one bucket after 20 minutes of play, 34-32.

New Hampshire, seeded sixth, continued to scare No. 3 seed Delaware in the second half until the Hens drew even 57-57 with 6:12 remaining.

Delaware pulled away from that point on, scoring 16 straight points to put the game out of the Wildcats' reach.

First-team All-Conference selection Cindy Johnson scored 13 of her 17 points in the second stanza, while second-team pick Danielle Leyfert tallied a game-high 26 points.

The win sends the Hens to their first semifinal game since 1993. They will face No. 2 seed Maine, which blew past Boston University, 73-52, yesterday.

Delaware and the Black Bears (19-9) split their two clashes during the regular season — with the Hens winning their most recent meeting, 84-79, in overtime.

The teams tip off tonight at 8 p.m., with the winner advancing to the America East title game. The conference champion will then earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.



UD bats explode on Rider

BY ROB ERDMAN
Staff Reporter

Led by the impressive play of three freshmen, the Delaware baseball squad sent Rider home with a loss, as the Hens bucked the Broncs 11-2, Tuesday.

Delaware looked very sharp, as all aspects of its game came together in an impressive win.

The Hens used their power and speed to manufacture runs, while stifling defense and clutch pitching preserved the lead.

Freshman Jason Vincent, looking more experienced than his age would indicate, picked up the victory Tuesday afternoon.

His timing was impeccable, as he pitched himself out of some sticky situations.

After giving up a lead-off triple to Rider center fielder Darren Pandolfini in the top of the first, Vincent composed himself. He promptly got the next batter to pop out, then struck out the next two to retire the side.

"Coach [Bob Hannah] told me to just throw strikes and keep us in the game," Vincent said, "and that's what I tried to do."

Vincent continued to frustrate

batters, striking out the first two of the second inning. He then got some help from junior Chris Kolodzey, who made a diving grab in right field to get the third out.

Vincent also was able to assist the defense by keeping the ball down in the strike zone with men on base.

Twice, he was able to get the Broncs to ground into momentum-ending double plays.

"I kept the changeup down, and they grounded out," Vincent said. "I feel I can perform fairly well in clutch situations."

Just as the freshman pitcher was the cornerstone of the Hens defense, the singing bats of two freshmen led the offense as well.

Delaware's attack was sparked by redshirt freshman catcher John Schneider and freshman designated hitter Reid Gorecki.

Schneider came through in the fourth, as the Hens scored four runs. After the first two Delaware batters were retired, Gorecki singled to left, and then used his speed to steal second.

With first base open, the Broncs intentionally walked freshman first baseman Steve Harden to get to sophomore centerfielder Vince

Vukovich.

Vukovich proved to Rider that playing the numbers and averages may not always be the most intelligent idea.

With a ping from his aluminum bat, he cleared the bases, knocking in two with a backbreaking triple.

Keeping the inning alive, Vukovich stood on third as Schneider came to bat. After working the count to 3-and-2, he jacked a fastball over the left-center field wall for his first collegiate home run.

The Hens never looked back. In fact, they were hungry for more.

Coming into the seventh, Delaware looked to satisfy its appetite. Schneider led off the inning with a single, his third hit of the afternoon.

Sophomore Casey Fahy followed with a bunt single. After sophomore shortstop Kris Dufner grounded into a fielder's choice, men were on first and third.

Junior second baseman Andrew Salvo singled, driving in Schneider from third.

By the time Gorecki had his chance at the plate, the Hens had already put two runs on the scoreboard in the inning.

see HENS page B7



THE REVIEW / Mike Louie

In his first collegiate start, freshman pitcher Jason Vincent hurled six scoreless innings, helping the Hens to an 11-2 win vs. Rider, Tuesday.

Vincent victorious

BY JEFF GLUCK
Staff Reporter

The sun was shining as 200 people stood up. They rose, silently facing center field as the gentle breeze whisked quietly by. They waited. And they waited.

The stadium speakers crackled, and the crowd looked around in anticipation.

Eventually, music began to sound over the diamond, and the crowd broke out into smiles. The national anthem was finally playing, even though it was halfway through the song.

At first, it seemed the Delaware baseball team's 11-2 win over Rider would go the same way.

Freshman starting pitcher Jason Vincent gave up a triple to open the game. But it soon became clear that he had better luck than whoever was trying to play the recording of the national anthem over the loudspeaker.

In his first collegiate start, Vincent showed all the signs of a budding young star. After the leadoff triple, he drew a shallow popup on the first pitch to Rider's center fielder, sophomore Rich Brooks. One out.

With intensity in his eyes, he buckled down and blew away the next two hitters on strikeouts to get out of the inning.

"When I got out of there without giving up a run, it gave me a big boost," Vincent said. "It gave me a little bit of confidence."

Vincent, a tall, lanky righthander from Seaford, Del., used his confidence and solid pitching to get out of jams all afternoon.

In the third inning, an error by one of his fielders caused a runner to reach base with no outs. He simply threw a

changeup to the next batter, which induced a double play to wipe out the threat.

"I'd like to think that I do a lot better when I have runners on base," Vincent said.

The next inning, Brooks drilled a base hit and stole a base. Again, Vincent settled in, threw two strikeouts and induced an inning-ending pop up.

When he eventually started to tire in the sixth inning, he walked his only batter of the game with one out. His changeup again bailed him out of the inning, causing Brooks to ground into a 6-4-3 double play.

"I worked real hard on throwing a lot of changeups," Vincent said, grinning. "I got a lot of ground balls today."

Vincent finished with six shutout innings, picking up the win and allowing just two hits while striking out six. He also got himself the game ball.

"The kid did a great job," said Bob Hannah, the Hens' head coach. "The first inning set the tone for his outing. When he got out of the inning, all of a sudden he got to himself. 'Hey, I can shut this thing down.' I think that helped him the rest of the way."

Vincent's strong showing led to talk that he may be moving up in Delaware's rotation.

"That's the design," Hannah said. "That's what we're about here early on. We suspected that he was going to be a factor, but with freshmen, they have their moments. He's demonstrated up to this point that he deserves a shot."

Vincent said he isn't very concerned with where he ends up.

"That's up to the coach," he said. "Whenever he calls on me, I'm just going to come out and throw as well as I can."

2000 goal: NCAA berth

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND
Crisp Desk Chief

The only thing missing from senior attacker Kelly Swift's 1999 women's lacrosse season was an appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

Never mind that Delaware achieved a 13-5 record with a 6-0 sweep of America East opponents, or that the Hens have won the conference title for the past two seasons.

And with just three months left in her collegiate career, Swift said she knows the 2000 season is the last chance for her and her fellow seniors to do so.

"Everybody's really excited to get the season started," she said. "We have a really good chance because we have a really good team."

As the Hens travel to Old Dominion tomorrow for their season opener, senior co-captain Christy Buck and 16 other veterans will join Swift in Delaware's quest for a tournament bid.

Under the direction of head coach Denise Wescott, the Hens' arsenal of talent is spearheaded by junior attacker Megan Fortunato, the '99 America East Tournament MVP, and sophomore goalkeeper Laurie Tortorelli, America East's '99 Rookie of the Year.

Fortunato led Delaware with 40 goals and 19 assists, while Tortorelli posted a 8.96 goal-allowed average and a .500 save percentage.

Other top returning players include junior defender Claire Marrazzo, junior attacker Kate O'Connell, senior attacker Sara Hills and sophomore midfielder Liz Walton.

Wescott stated in a press release her optimism for receiving a tournament bid.

"We have a lot of talent coming back," she said. "I think our strength will lie in our hard work, dedication level and team commitment."

However, the squad's losses are equally significant. Swift and Buck will need to fill the leadership void left by last year's co-captains, attack Amy Sullivan (30 goals, 13 assists) and defender Kelly Griffith.

The Hens also lost midfielders Robyn Hill (20 g, 17 a) and Denise Guerra (7 g, 5 a) to graduation.

New faces on the squad also demonstrate the depth Wescott has developed for the future. Six freshmen will provide youth to an already explosive team. Kateri Linville, Kartrina Metz, Libby Pforr, Morgan Clute, Lindsay Parsons and Nikki Kucharski supply a pool of talent the Hens undoubtedly plan to tap in the upcoming season.

The pressure for excellence has been mounting on the Hens over the past year, as Wescott said she sees the America East conference gaining strength.

"The conference race has gotten tougher," she said. "[The] teams are stronger and it will take more effort to defend the title."

"Our greatest challenge is consistency and playing successfully within the top 10. We have had some close losses to top teams and we need to win some of those games while still withstanding the pressure from other top 20 teams."

WOMEN'S LACROSSE