

bada bing (also bada bing bada boom)
 • exclamation N. Amer. informal used to emphasize predictably, follow the appropriate twelve-step program ORIGIN probably imitating the sound of a drum roll Soprano

bootylicious
 • adjective U.S. informal sexually attractive ORIGIN 1990s from BOOTY², on the basis of del

boy band (also boy band)
 • noun a pop group consisting of attractive young men whose image are designed to appeal to a young female audience

hacktivist
 • a person who uses computer skills to further the cause of a political or social cause
 • NOUN

Strange new words make the dictionary, B1
 Tuesday & Friday

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

THE

REVIEW

250 University Center ♦ University of Delaware ♦ Newark, DE 19716



Football heads to Hofstra, B8
 FREE

Display draws student protest

BY JESSICA THOMPSON
Student Affairs Editor

Pictures of genocide, aborted fetuses and mass destruction overtook the center of Harrington Beach on Wednesday and Thursday as part of an initiative to educate students about the horrors and magnitude of abortion.

The Genocide Awareness Project, created by the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform, was brought to campus by the registered student organization Pro-Life Vanguard.

Large graphic images of dead fetuses covered multiple billboards, with headlines such as "Killing a baby is a bad choice."

Other posters displayed pictures of ethnic cleansing in Yugoslavia with the slogan "Different motives, different methods — same results."

Over two days, volunteers approached students with pamphlets, while several University Police officers kept watch and Blue Hen Ambassadors gave prospective students and their parents the option of bypassing the portion of the tour which circles the Beach.

Junior Megan Burgess, president of Pro-Life Vanguard, said the organization decided to host this particular group because of its experience and volunteers who are professionally trained to answer any questions or arguments of those viewing the display.

She said displaying the pictures was intended as an information project and not meant to be a demonstration.

"This is an educational display for people who were not

aware or do not understand the magnitude of abortion," Burgess said.

However, due to the sensitive nature of the issue, GAP's policy is to have members of law enforcement on hand to protect their safety. University Police officers were asked to monitor the scene.

Burgess said she feels unborn children are in the class of unwanted people and abortion should be weighed as heavily as genocide, as the display implied.

"A picture says a thousand words," she said.

Even though the size of the display itself was overwhelming, Burgess said, there were disclaimer signs positioned around the perimeter of the Beach and no one was forced to look at any of it.

She said the display was not entirely negative since it showed all sides to having a child, including the steps of pregnancy and what a newborn looks like.

Burgess said she felt this was the first time in a long time anyone had organized something this monumental.

"We're just showing pictures," she said.

Pro-Life Vanguard did not announce the event because it did not want to give any other group a chance to initiate a counterdemonstration, Burgess said.

"This is an information project," she said. "I didn't want anyone to have a head start on us."

On Wednesday, Senior Leigh Snyder, co-president of Students Acting for Gender Equality, said she was shocked at the size of the display.

"It's hard to come up with



SAGE co-president Leah Snyder places a sign defending abortion rights outside the anti-abortion display on Harrington Beach Wednesday.

some fighting action [against] this when the propaganda is 12 feet tall," she said.

On Thursday, however, the group countered the display with its own signs planted around the perimeter of the Beach.

Snyder said SAGE was better prepared on the second day and had adequate time to organize.

To contrast with GAP's disclaimer signs that read "Warning: Genocide Photos Ahead," SAGE planted its own signs which read slogans such as: "Warning: Assault on Reproductive Freedom Ahead" and "Reproductive choice is not terrorism. Know your rights and protect them."

Snyder said the organization wanted people to voice their opinions so it started a pro-choice garden, giving passers-by a miniature sign reading, "I am Pro-Choice" to place in the grass directly in front of the larger part of the anti-abortion display.

"We're just here to support woman's right to choose and to allow people to voice their opinion," she said.

One of SAGE's signs planted in front of the display read, "The freedom of choice is NOT a terrorist act," in reference to pictures of the attack at Pearl Harbor and the fall of the World Trade Center in New York City.

Snyder said she thought these were blatant lies in comparing abortion to terrorism.

"I have a right not to look at this crap," she said.

Fletcher Armstrong, director for the southeast region of the

Center for Bio-Ethical Reform, said the purpose of the display was not to shock, but to educate.

"This is probably a little bit different from normal [activities] on campus," he said.

There are two goals he said he was hoping to achieve with this display.

The first, Armstrong said, is for people to understand that an unborn fetus really is a child, and the second is to answer the question of whether abortion is justifiable.

"People don't like seeing these images," he said. "They realize changes need to be made."

"There cannot be any social reform until people feel uncomfortable with the status quo."

Junior Lindsey Morgan, a resident of Gilbert Residence Hall, said she did not appreciate issues of this magnitude being shoved in her face, especially where she lives.

"I've never had something in my face to get upset about," she said.

Morgan said she thought Trabant University Center or inside another building would have been a much more appropriate place to hold such a display.

Burgess said Pro-Life Vanguard originally wanted to have the display placed on the Green, but the university discouraged the idea and allowed them to use space on the Beach instead.

The Beach was the group's second choice, she said, although

see ABORTION page A3



SAGE provides signs reading 'I am Pro-Choice' to those passers-by who wished to make a statement against the anti-abortion display.

City increases wages, ups alcohol fees

BY LEAH CONWAY
Staff Reporter

Newark City Council passed two ordinances in its meeting Monday evening, one increasing the mayor's and council members' wages and another approving an alcohol-related surcharge for Alderman's Court fines.

The motion of the council members to increase their pay was passed with a vote of seven to three.

The amendment raises the council members' salary from \$5,400 to \$7,000, and the mayor's salary from \$6,600 to \$8,400 beginning May 1.

Councilman Karl Kalbacher, District 3, voted in favor of the motion.

"The increases are only a small, puny amount of money," he said.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said the last increase in the council's compensation was four years ago.

"The council deserved this raise because their current salaries are below average compared to cities of similar size," he said.

Moreover, Godwin said, the council members often pay for job-related expenses out of their own pocket.

However, the ordinance faced opposition from other council members.

Councilman John H. Farrell, District 1, said he voted against the pay increase because he is an advocate of community service.

Working for the council should be considered such a service, he said.

Councilman Jerry Clifton, District 2, said he agreed the pay increase was unnecessary.

Clifton said in addition to feeling uncomfortable giving himself a raise, he did not agree with the mayor's rationale in which he compared Newark to other cities.

Newark residents also voiced their opinions concern-

ing the increased compensation at the meeting.

Newark resident Howard Porach said he feels the increase is unnecessary.

Porach agreed that the mayor's comparison to the other cities was not reasonable.

"Newark does not really have the same number of residents as the cities it was compared to, because of the university," he said.

Porach said most university students and employees do not reside in Newark for the whole year.

Kalbacher, however, said university students reside in Newark for almost nine months out of the year, and considering them residents was warranted.

In other council business, an amendment was passed imposing an additional surcharge of 10 percent on any Alderman's Court fines issued for an alcohol-related crimes or offenses.

City Solicitor Roger Akin said the amendment was passed in accordance with Newark's desire to crack down on drinking.

The ordinance received no dispute from council members or Newark residents present at the meeting.

Akin said the extra fine would generate approximately \$20,000 per year.

This money will be incorporated into the city's budget for the new campaign against alcohol, he said.

One way or another, Akin said, students will find out about the new addition to the penalties imposed by the city for underage drinking.

"Some will learn of it when they are standing in front of a judge," he said.

Akin said all residents are presumed to know the law.

WSFS to start service fee

BY REBECCA ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Students who have a UD Student Checking account with Wilmington Savings Fund Society Bank will be charged \$3.50 for any transactions involving tellers beginning October 1.

Joan Sullivan, director of marketing at the bank's Wilmington branch, said during the beginning months of school, the WSFS bank in the Trabant University Center receives a large number of student transactions.

"We are trying to avoid the wait of teller lines, especially during the months of September and October," she said.

Another key reason for the change is that students were asking for more access to their banking services electronically, Sullivan said.

"Beside the fact that many of the students were interested in more technology," she said, "we really wanted to enhance what we have already — a lot of ATMs."

Sophomore Agnes McNamara said she does not like the new change.

"It's more annoying because I feel much more comfortable giving my money to a person, instead of

putting it into a machine," she said.

McNamara said she would change banks, but because WSFS is on-campus, it makes more sense for her to continue doing business with them.

Seda Yilmaz, a marketing analyst for WSFS and a recent university graduate, said there are 11 WSFS ATMs on campus, four of which are full-service machines accepting deposits.

"Three are located in Trabant University Center and one is located in Perkins Student Center," Yilmaz said. "These are very practical for students."

Jenny McCollough, a representative for the WSFS bank in Trabant, said she expects the transition to be a smooth one.

"We don't anticipate any problems because of the education we have been providing to the student body," she said. "In the beginning we will be out there taking the students by the hand, helping to soften the change."

Tina Tonzour, a member of the marketing management department for WSFS, said the change might be more difficult for freshmen.

"We have a lot of WSFS associates working with incoming freshmen to get them signed up and to

make sure that they understand what is going on," she said.

So far, Tonzour said, the bank has received questions primarily from upperclassmen.

Sophomore Christina Infesta said a teller recently informed her of the change when she was making a transaction.

She said she would like things to remain the same since she frequently makes deposits at the WSFS bank located in Trabant.

"I think it's really inconvenient and unnecessary to make people pay for a teller when there is a teller available," Infesta said.

She said she will go to the ATM to avoid the \$3.50 charge, but she would prefer to still go to the teller.

Sullivan said this decision will not affect the bank's mission to be the bank of the university.

"We really look forward to continue being Delaware's campus bank," she said. "It is an important relationship for us."

"We try to work closely with the university as well as the students to provide the services that they need."



Sorority members participate in a 'Fear Factor' style challenge as part of Sigma Chi's weeklong Derby Days celebration. See story, A3.

Plan would reduce tax cuts

BY ERIN BURKE
Staff Reporter

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., unveiled legislation last week instructing the U.S. Treasury to reduce the size of the Bush tax cut for the wealthiest Americans in response to the President's recent \$87 billion request for reconstructing Iraq.

Margaret Aitken, press secretary for Biden, said Bush has pushed through the biggest tax cuts in history, an action the senator feels is sending Americans a mixed message.

"The American people are left to wonder how we can wage the fight against terrorism without paying any price," she said.

"The way the President proposes to pay for reconstruction will only add to the already massive deficit that is growing, everyday, which we feel is unfair."

Biden's proposed plan would make it possible to give \$89 billion toward the reconstruction without cutting into the deficit, Aitken said, which could approach \$600 billion next year.

She said the senator's plan instructs the Secretary of the Treasury to adjust the tax rate for those in the top tax bracket, Americans whose average income is approximately \$1 million a year.

This action would reduce the total tax cut for the wealthy from \$690 billion to

\$600 billion, Aitken said, and would occur during the final six years of the President's 10-year tax cut plan.

"The senator feels wealthy Americans are just as patriotic as everyone else and will be more than willing to help out," she said.

Biden also believes the middle class needs relief, Aitken said, and it is important to our economy that they get it.

"The senator believes the choices today are limited," she said. "We can either pass on to our grandchildren the cost of meeting our security needs, we can cut deeper into the services middle class taxpayers count on, or we can face our obligations and pay for them by asking the most fortunate among us to share in the common sacrifices Americans are making to make the nation more secure."

Aitken said the President's recommended plan would hurt the economy more than it would help.

However, not everyone is as optimistic about Biden's proposed plan.

Maureen Tell, deputy press secretary for the National Taxpayer Union, said Biden's plan is unrealistic.

"Senator Biden's comments simply are not factual," she said, adding that the cut for the top 1 percent will not reach \$87 billion until 2010 or later.

"The plan will not solve problems today," she said.

Tell said the Taxpayer Union has reviewed many alternatives to government spending in an effort to find a practical solution.

"All of the governmental organizations can trim a little here and there to help," she said. "Eventually it will add up to millions, and even billions, and the deficit will eventually shrink."

While some organizations oppose Biden's proposal, the senator has received support from fellow congressmen.

Bill Ghent, communications director and Washington press secretary for Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said Carper agrees that paying to rebuild Iraq should not add to the ballooning federal deficit, and views Biden's plan as a sensible solution.

"People might not think the legislation is possible because there is not a willingness to do it," he said, "but there is no reason it can't be done."

Aitken said she believes President Bush opposes Biden's legislation because it threatens the plan he constructed.

"After all," she said, "it is [Bush's] tax plan."

In the News

U.S. EXPECTS LITTLE FOREIGN AID IN IRAQ

NEW YORK — President George W. Bush ended two days of meetings with foreign leaders Wednesday without winning more international troops or funds for Iraq and with a top aide saying it could take months to achieve a new United Nations resolution backing the U.S. occupation.

The White House, when it decided earlier this month to seek a new U.N. resolution, was hoping to quickly pass a measure that would encourage countries such as India, Pakistan and Turkey to send troops and others to provide money to support Iraq's reconstruction. But the administration discovered other countries are not willing to commit the needed military power and funding unless the United States relinquishes more control than it is willing to give to the United Nations or the Iraqis.

Bush's failure to win a promise of fresh soldiers in meetings with the Indian and Pakistani leaders — aides said the president did not even ask — increased the difficulty the United States will have in assembling another division of foreign troops in Iraq, which senior Pentagon officials say is the minimum needed to relieve overstretched U.S. forces.

In testimony on Capitol Hill Wednesday, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said, "We are not going to get a lot of international troops with or without a U.N. resolution. I think somewhere between zero and 10,000 or 15,000 is probably the ballpark."

Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned that more National Guard and Reserve forces could be activated if the third foreign division — 15,000 to 20,000 troops — is not secured within the next six weeks.

Bush's empty-handed departure from two days at the United Nations, combined with warnings from the military that it will soon need fresh American troops to relieve those in Iraq, make it increasingly likely the U.S. military will have to rely on its own reservists to do the job — a politically dicey move for Bush, who has already seen his domestic support fall because of the continuing instability in Iraq.

Compounding the pressure, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan is considering ordering the total withdrawal of U.N. personnel from Iraq, a step recommended by his top political and security advisers after two bombing attacks against the world body in Baghdad over the past month, according to U.N. and U.S. officials. A U.N. pullout would seriously undercut efforts to assign the United Nations a broader role in overseeing Iraq's political transition.

AIRLINE PASSENGERS TO FACE INCREASED SCRUTINY

Despite privacy issues raised by JetBlue Airways' disclosure that it gave a government contractor millions of passenger records, the government is going forward with a security system that will increase scrutiny of air travelers.

In reaction to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist hijackings, the Transportation Security Administration has developed the Computer Assisted Passenger Prescreening System or "CAPPS II." Currently, the only information required is name, address and phone number, but once the system is in place, sometime next year, travelers will have to divulge their date of birth, which will be used to cross-check the passenger against a host of computer databases, first to verify the person's identity.

The TSA says the system will actually target fewer passengers than the current system, which uses information about itineraries and how a ticket was purchased.

The new system is unrelated to JetBlue's release of five million passenger records to Torch Concepts of Huntsville, Ala. for a study of military base security. The U.S. Army confirmed it had ordered the Torch study to explore ways to protect its bases from terrorists by developing predictive profiles of people.

The Army said it never received any of the JetBlue passenger data. The American Civil Liberties Union said Monday it formally requested details from the government about JetBlue's action.

Both tracking systems raise privacy issues for passengers, who may not be aware that they face increasing scrutiny of their backgrounds when they travel.

"There is a larger issue here," said Rep. Anthony D. Weiner, D-N.Y., a member of the House Aviation subcommittee, "which is where the line exists between the government's desire to gather information about passengers and the passengers' legitimate concerns about their privacy. What's playing out in the airline industry is a microcosm for the larger issue that congress has been wrestling with since 9/11."

The civil liberties group, which is opposing federal plans to upgrade passenger screening as a result of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, said it had filed federal Freedom of Information Act and Privacy Act requests with the Pentagon and the newly created Transportation Security Administration seeking federal records regarding access to and use of JetBlue records in connection with national security.

FOUR CHARGED WITH INVOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER IN NIGHTCLUB TRAGEDY

CHICAGO — The owners and promoter of a nightclub where 21 people died in a stampede seven months ago were charged Tuesday with involuntary manslaughter.

Authorities said the men jammed five times as many people into the E2 nightclub than should have been allowed and ignored the crowding to turn a profit. When a nightclub security guard tried to break up a fight using pepper spray, authorities said, hundreds of people were trapped in a single stairwell as they tried to leave the club in a panic.

"It was a disaster waiting to happen, and the disaster did happen," Richard Devine, Cook County state's attorney, said at a Tuesday news conference. "These individuals knew this was a dangerous situation. For their recklessness, they are accountable under the law."

Indicted were co-owners Calvin Hollins Jr. and Dwain Kyles; Marco Flores, the promoter of the night's entertainment event; and Hollins' son, Nicky Hollins, the floor manager that night.

Immediately after the deaths, Chicago city officials charged that club owners ignored safety codes and had opened the club in violation of a city order.

But police referred the case to Devine in March without suggesting charges. The nightclub was above the Epitome restaurant, popular with black entertainers and politicians. Several prominent civic leaders, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, pushed for a thorough but independent investigation to determine whether city-building inspectors shared responsibility.

Devine said Tuesday that neither the city nor the security guard who discharged the pepper spray were found criminally responsible.

The defendants, who have repeatedly expressed their remorse for the deaths, said they were surprised by the charges, which were returned by a grand jury Thursday.

—compiled by Arjika Rangan from L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports

State gets 'D-' in disclosure

BY ALICIA NICHOLS
Staff Reporter

Delaware state officials earned a "D-" and a ranking of 31 out of all 50 states in a recent study concerning campaign finance disclosure.

The study, conducted by the Center for Governmental Studies, the University of California, Los Angeles and the California Voter Foundation, individually assessed the disclosure programs in each state.

Saskia Mills, spokeswoman for the CVF, said the study focused on four major areas: state campaign disclosure laws, electronic filing programs, timely and comprehensive data online and the usability of state disclosure Web sites.

"The study serves to give citizens a greater understanding of campaign finance activity in the state, to be able to have access to the information," she said. "Our study hopes over the years to improve campaign finance disclosure in states."

Each state received a rank along with a letter grade, which represents the average grades

received in each of the four categories.

Delaware's grade and rank were averaged from an "F" in the electronic filing program, a "D-" in campaign disclosure law, an "F" in the Web site usability and a "C-" in disclosure context accessibility, she said.

"There are long-term improvements to be made in Delaware, but there are also some things that can happen right away to improve campaign finance disclosure," Mills said. "To change the campaign disclosure law takes an act of the legislature."

"More immediately, there are things that the agency could do to improve the information on its Web site."

Thirty-three states' campaign disclosure programs received passing grades. Washington state ranked first with an "A-" and Illinois followed in second with a "B." Wyoming showed the largest room for improvement, ranked at 50 with a grade of "F."

State Sen. Liane M.

Sorenson, R-6th District, said improvements in disclosure would be positive for the voter, but there are already a number of regulations in the state.

"We are already recording where the money comes from and how it is spent," she said, "and that information is available to the public."

Kent Cooper, co-founder of the Web site Political Money Line, said the two key reasons to have campaign finance disclosure are that it assists voters in making informed choices and it enables the enforcement of campaign financing regulations.

Disclosure also permits authorities to double check records to ensure that no illegal contributions are made, he said.

Larry Noble, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, said without disclosure, the voter is missing key information.

"By knowing who is financially backing the candidate, you will know who the candidate will be beholden to if in office," he said. "If a candidate

is backed by the electric industry or by oil and gas interests, then you may be able to draw some conclusions about their reaction to environmental laws."

"On the other hand, if the candidate is receiving money from supporters of various environmental groups, you can make a pretty good guess that they are coming down on the other side of those issues."

Noble said there is currently a problem in the clarity of where political contributions come from and how campaigns spend those funds.

"Large, unregulated contributions tend to buy access to politicians that may be improper and tend to skew the system in favor of those who have access to more money," he said.

"Disclosure tends to determine connections. If you put it out in the open [where] people can see the connections, there is less likelihood that those connections can be used for inappropriate purposes."

Cancer task force established

BY JON DEAKINS
Assistant Sports Editor

Gov. Ruth Ann Minner dedicated \$5 million to the creation of a permanent committee to fight cancer with the signing of Senate Bill 102 Sept. 21.

Greg Patterson, spokesman for the governor, said the new bill is the next step in addressing Delaware's unusually high cancer incidence and mortality rate.

In 2001, Gov. Minner created a temporary taskforce, the Delaware Advisory Council on Cancer Incidence and Mortality, to fight the disease. This new bill creates a permanent position for the committee.

The consortium, funded mostly through a tobacco settlement, consists of 38 state-appointed members.

Bill Bowser, a private attorney in Wilmington and spokesman for the taskforce, said he got involved with the committee because his son was diagnosed with Leukemia at the age of 10. His now 16-year-old son has survived the disease, and is still going strong today.

Bowser said his passion in combating the disease stems from his son's own battle.

"Most of my work in the committee has been directed toward other child cancer cases in the state," he said.

Plans of the committee for the first year include providing early screenings for the

deadly disease and treating uninsured cancer patients, Bowser said. These are all suggestions from the original 2001 taskforce.

"Obviously, reducing Delaware's cancer rates are not going to happen overnight, but this group will be there in the future continuing the fight."

— Greg Patterson, spokesman for Gov. Ruth Ann Minner

Todd Sullivan, marketing and communications manager for the American Cancer Society, said the state is moving in the right direction.

"[Governments] can help with increased funding for more research," he said, "and also, they can help the uninsured cancer patient."

Bowser said the short-term goal of the committee is to decrease Delaware's cancer mortality rate by educating patients and doctors throughout the state on the importance of early detection.

"We're not just helping people pay for the screenings," he said, "but we're actually encouraging it as well."

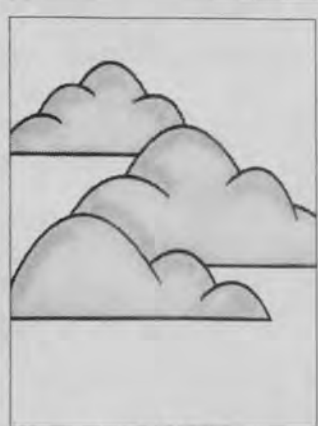
The long term goal of the taskforce, Bowser said, is to educate Delawareans, especially university students, on the dangers of tobacco. It is currently the No. 1 cause of cancer in the state.

"Tobacco-related cancers in the state are well above the national average," he said, "and that is what causes our total cancer incident and mortality rates to rise above other states."

The council will increase its members throughout the years, Bowser said; a move that Patterson said he feels will strengthen the consortium even after Gov. Minner's tenure in office.

"Obviously, reducing Delaware's cancer rates are not going to happen overnight," Patterson said, "but this group will be there in the future continuing the fight."

THREE-DAY FORECAST



FRIDAY

Mostly cloudy, highs in the 70s



SATURDAY

Partly sunny, highs in the 70s



SUNDAY

Chance of rain, highs in the 70s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

CIGARETTES REMOVED

An unknown person broke into Horton's Mobile on S. College Avenue and removed numerous cartons of cigarettes at approximately 3:50 a.m. Tuesday, Newark Police said.

Witnesses reported they were delivering newspapers not long after the occurrence and discovered the glass door was shattered, Sgt. Gerald R. Simpson said.

Officers responded to the scene after notification from the alarm system company.

The unknown person broke the double pane glass with a baseball bat, causing approximately \$500 in damages, Simpson said.

The person removed approximately \$1,000 worth of property from behind the counter, he said.

The case has been turned over to detectives for follow-up and

there are no suspects at this time, Simpson said.

PROPERTY REMOVED FROM GOODWILL PREMISES

Two unknown persons attempted to remove property from behind Goodwill on E. Main Street at approximately 6:40 p.m. Tuesday, Simpson said.

An employee said she was closing the store when she noticed a male and female going through the contents of a plastic bag from the donations dumpster, he said.

Simpson said a donor had dropped off a bag containing sneakers, clothing and toys an hour prior to closing.

The unknown persons removed a pair of sneakers from the bag and the employee told them they were not permitted to go through the

dumpster and to drop the sneakers, he said.

The two people dropped the property, valued at \$9, and fled towards Center Street, he said.

MAIN STREET PARKING METERS REMOVED

An unknown person removed two parking meters in front of You've Been Framed on E. Main Street at approximately 9:50 a.m. Monday, Simpson said.

Parking enforcement officers discovered the two parking meter heads, valued at \$200, were missing, he said.

The value inside the meters was undisclosed, but is estimated to be approximately \$25, Simpson said.

There are no suspect leads at this time, he said.

— Megan Sullivan

Derby Days dares for a good cause

BY ASHLEY MASHINGTON
Staff Reporter

Sigma Chi fraternity held its annual Derby Days this week, a series of events and activities to benefit its philanthropy organization, the Children's Miracle Network.

Eleven sororities participated in various events throughout the week, including "Sorority Jeopardy", a "Fear Factor" competition and "Tattoo-A-Sig" day.

Tuesday evening's Fear Factor event drew participants from 10 sororities to compete in several rounds of events.

Round one required each girl to chug a quart of 1 percent milk while making her best "O face," and round two entailed a head-to-head competition of bobbing for onions buried in mustard and barbecue sauce.

Alpha Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities triumphed in the first two rounds and advanced to the third round.

Each participant's head was enclosed in a large plastic cage, which Sigma Chi members poured live white mice into.

Senior Lauren Adamczyk, a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, said she was disgusted by the competition but impressed by the competitors.

"I have respect for these girls," she said.

"They have balls."

The final round of the competition required the remaining girls to chug a cup of unidentifiable brown liquid, run through a dizzy bat obstacle course and then finish by chugging another cup of the unidentifiable, brown liquid.

Sophomore Sarah Pittman, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, was the first place winner of the Fear Factor competition.

She said it was her ultimate goal to win and she was excited to have so many of her fellow sorority members there supporting her.

"I have never been so excited in my life," she said.

Pittman said the final round "was like drinking thick soy sauce with mustard."

Junior Andrew Kaufmann, a member of Sigma Chi, said he was pleased by the turn-out and the amount of participation.

"It's great having all of the sororities come out and have fun while doing something for a good cause," he said.

Kaufmann said he volunteered to coach a sorority throughout the week.

Each chapter was assigned three to four coaches, whose job was to help the sororities and cheer them on throughout each event, he said.

Sigma Chi raised almost \$5000 during last spring's Derby Days and its goal for this week was to raise \$7,000, Kaufmann said.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

Members of 10 sororities compete in Sigma Chi's 'Fear Factor' games.

All of the money raised from events held throughout the week will be donated to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, part of the Children's Miracle Network, he said.

Derby Days will culminate with a Derby date party tonight, attended by Sigma Chi fraternity members and several members from each sorority.

Finally on Saturday the Sigma Chi house will feature live music by local cover band Kristen and the Noise.

New computer virus spreads

BY STEPHANIE ANDERSEN
City News Editor

A new computer virus called Swen.A has corrupted machines across the country since Sept. 18, masquerading as a security update from Microsoft.

David Loomstein, group product manager at Symantec Security Response, said the virus' sole job is to find unprotected areas in a computer system to prey on, and therefore is classified as a worm.

"It's a tricky virus," he said. "There are a lot of different ways it can spread itself."

The virus primarily spreads through e-mail attachments and there are different ways it can do so, Loomstein said.

"There is a vulnerability in Microsoft Office and Outlook Express," he said. "[A computer] can be infected just by previewing and opening a file."

Loomstein said the virus can also be spread through Windows' Internet Relay Chat and file sharing programs such as Kazaa.

There is definitely an evolution taking place with virus technology, he said.

"In general, they find more and more creative ways to spread," Loomstein said.

Beth Miller, information resource consultant at IT-User Services, said the university has experienced few problems with the virus.

"As soon as it comes into our services," she said, "it's picked up."

Miller said the virus came

in through e-mail services, but was caught through the university's front-end protection.

As soon as the virus enters Outlook Express, it is checked, she said. Before even reaching the network, it is stripped and the student receives a message warning them that a virus tried to get in.

Loomstein said Symantec began publicizing information about the virus as soon as it was identified.

"We've been providing communication with the media as well," he said.

"It's a tricky virus. There are a lot of different ways it can spread itself."

— David Loomstein, group project manager at Symantec Security Response

This worm even has the ability to delete itself, Loomstein said. As the sophistication increases, new ways of prevention will be necessary.

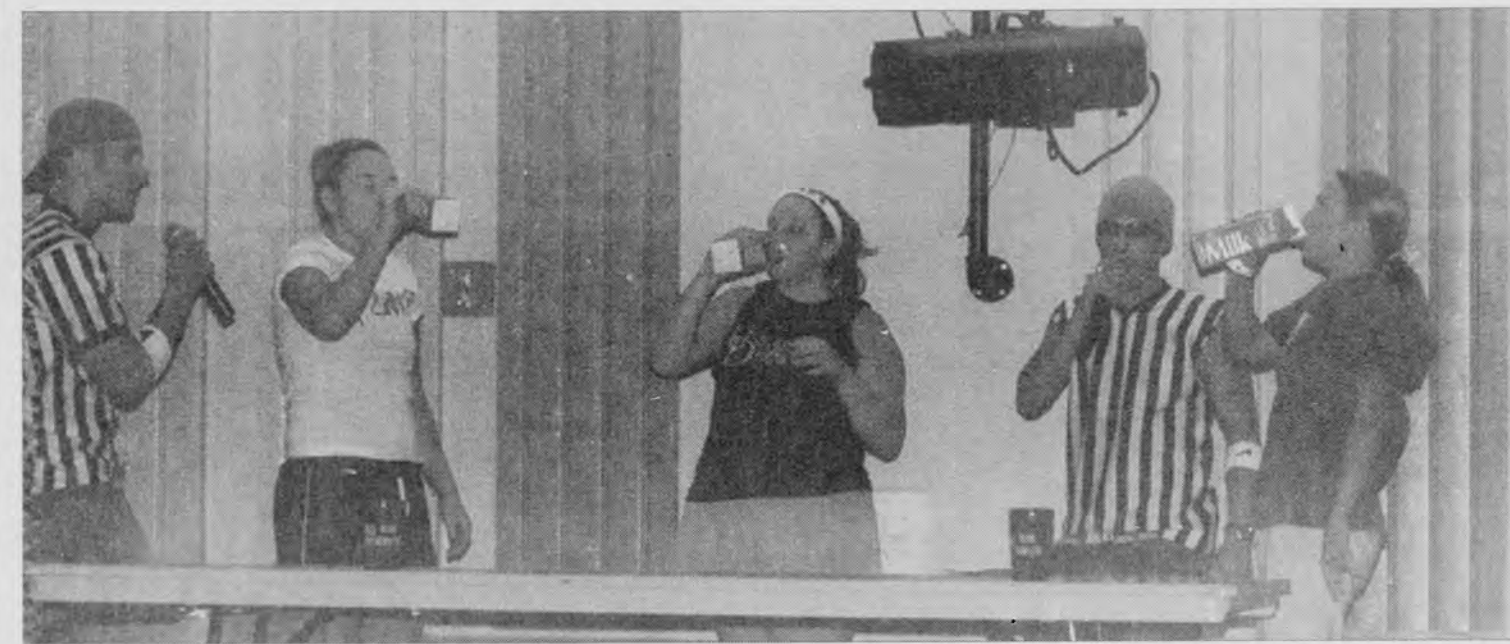
He said 90 percent of those virus infections so far have been personal computers.

Loomstein said if people use the latest security patch, it has the technology to enable the virus to be tracked down and closed.

A press release from F-Secure Corporation alerted the public of real security updates from Microsoft, which are always published on the Internet or sent through automatic updates, never through e-mail.

Mike Davis, director of the EE/CIS research laboratory at the university, said none of the computers in his domain were infected.

"I'm not aware of any machines that got attacked by it," he said.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

Round one of Tuesday's Derby Days festivities pitted sorority members against each other in contests that included milk-chugging and bobbing for onions in mustard and barbecue sauce.

Wonderland will remain open

BY AMY KATES
Staff Reporter

Wonderland Records, a music store on West Main Street, was on the verge of closing its doors forever Sept. 14 when two university alumni purchased the store at the last minute to keep it running.

Monica Theodoropoulos said she is a clothing and jewelry designer who frequently sells her products at Wonderland Records.

"I came in to drop off things and the manager told me they were closing," she said. "I thought it was a joke."

Theodoropoulos said she was saddened by the idea of the store closing and went home to speak with her husband, Demetri, about it.

"We talked to some people about it, and got some advice," she said. "We decided last minute to go through with [purchasing] it."

Theodoropoulos said they purchased Wonderland Records on the last day before it was supposed to close.

"We got it for a nice,

low fee," she said.

Wonderland Records was owned by Larry Senza, who also owned Wonderland Record locations in Pike Creek, and Kennet, Pa., Theodoropoulos said.

Wonderland Records in Newark is now the last of the stores still in operation.

"[Senza] was running it for 36 years and he wanted out of it," she said.

Jamie Hamilton, manager of Wonderland Records at the time of closing, will team up with the couple, she said.

Due to the age of the building, many renovations are needed before the store can re-open. Theodoropoulos said. The building dates back to the late 19th century and has previously housed a restaurant and a general store.

A lot of work has to be done, she said, including remodeling floors and bathrooms, painting the interior and exterior, replacing outdoor siding and adding a room.

Theodoropoulos said Wonderland is expected to be open for business again in

mid-October.

"We're there, working our little butts off, and the door is open so people just walk in, as if they never knew we were closed," she said. "People are very confused."

Theodoropoulos said people call frequently and ask if the store will still sell albums.

"We will still be the same Wonderland, but with a whole lot more," she said. "When people come in looking for something they can't find anywhere else, I want to do my best to find it for them."

Theodoropoulos said the new Wonderland Records will offer jewelry, clothing and tobacco products.

She said music alone cannot sustain the store, although it is an important component to the success of the store.

Jim Maxwell, co-owner of Rainbow Records, said expansion within a music store is a good idea.

"When we were two doors down, we had a lot of sidelines, like a full-service

gift shop and jewelry," he said. "All of these items are synergistic with music."

Maxwell said any music store in town poses competition, including Wonderland Records, but it should not be an issue.

"[Wonderland] was there for many years and we co-existed fine," he said.

Junior Matthew Millman said he purchases music on Main Street approximately once a month and has shopped at both Rainbow Records and Wonderland Records.

"I shopped at Wonderland Records, mainly because of one of my favorite bands, Slightly Stoopid," he said. "[Wonderland Records] was the only store in the area that I could find it in."

Millman said if Wonderland Records offers more merchandise when they re-open, used DVD's and CD's would be a good idea.

"When I can get a near-perfect CD or DVD at half the price, it's a good thing," he said.



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

Wonderland Records was spared closing by an 11th-hour purchase by two university alumni.

Abortion display stirs controversy on campus

continued from A1

she was not completely happy about the proximity to Russell Dining Hall and would have instead preferred to have the display near academic buildings.

She said she had been working with administrators up until Tuesday to make sure the event still took place.

Sophomore Marion Herrick said she thought the display was a little drastic, but it is good people were able to express their opinions.

"I don't necessarily agree with it," she said, "but just because I don't, doesn't mean they can't express their ideas."

Herrick said she heard plenty of people talking about how offended they were by the display and its comparisons to the Holocaust and terrorist events, but she thought people should be able to say what they feel.

Sophomores Brandon Maits and Ian

Del Villar said they were asked by university police officers to move their game of Frisbee away from the display.

Maits said he thought the display was unnecessary.

"The analogies are of no equal comparison," he said, referring to genocide and abortion.

Del Villar said he did not appreciate seeing this where he lives.

"We pay enough money to go here," he said, "to not look out my window and see it."

Burgess said the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform has displayed this exhibit at 44 different campuses nationwide, including Rutgers University, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Maryland.

This was the first time the information project has made an appearance at this university, she said.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Thompson

The Genocide Awareness Project display on Harrington Beach compares abortion to incidents such as the World War II Holocaust, lynchings in the American South and the 1994 Rwandan genocide.

U.S. moves to restrict late-term abortions

BY BROOK PATTERSON
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Senate approved a bill last week that would outlaw abortions performed in the last trimester. If approved by the president, it would be the first federal law to restrict a woman's right to abortion.

Derrick Jones, spokesman for the Natural Right to Life Committee in Washington, D.C., said the late-term procedure refers to abortions performed in the last trimester of pregnancy, and accounts for 3 percent of all abortions.

Normally, the procedure is performed only if the woman's life is at risk, and in cases of rape and incest, he said.

"[The bill] just prohibits one very barbaric procedure," he said. Jones said he supports the

law because late-term abortion is a disturbing process.

Babies are three inches from being their full birth size when the procedure is performed, he said.

"This procedure violates fundamental human rights," Jones said. "It is like pulling a person half way out of their house to shoot them. It is something people in a civilized society should not do."

Sharon Kaplan, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Delaware, said under the proposed law, no woman would be allowed a late-term abortion, even if the woman's life is at stake.

Kaplan said the proposed law restricts women's rights, not human rights.

"Decisions about childbearing should be made by a woman, her family and her conscience, not

the government and politicians," she said.

There is also a misconception about the idea of a late-term abortion, Kaplan said.

"The term 'partial-birth abortion' does not exist," she said, "so having an act defined by this term could ban all abortions in pre-viability because of the way the law is written."

She also said the bill is unconstitutional because it puts an undue burden on the right to choose.

"Many doctors will be chilled away from performing the procedure, or any abortion," she said. "We feel the ultimate goal of extremists and backers of this bill is to make abortions illegal."

"We feel the ultimate goal of extremists and backers of this bill is to make abortions illegal."

— Sharon Kaplan, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Delaware

Margaret Arechiga, field representative

for Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said Boxer fought to include the 1973 Supreme Court decision of

Roe v. Wade in the bill. The Senate agreed unanimously to acknowledge the decision, which legalized abortion, in the bill.

"Boxer is an adamant supporter of a woman's right to choose," she said. "By having the Roe v. Wade language included in the bill, Boxer is saying the Senate will not support an anti-choice bill."

However, supporters of the bill do not believe the ban will affect the Roe v. Wade decision.

Robert Traynham, spokesman for Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., said although Santorum opposes the Roe v. Wade decision, the bill is not about restricting abortions completely.

"It has nothing to do with Roe v. Wade and everything to do with killing an innocent, viable

child using a gruesome procedure," he said. "It is the wrong thing to do to healthy babies."

Margaret Aitken, spokeswoman for Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., said although the senator supports abortion rights, he made an exception in this case and voted for the bill because of the issue's controversial and complicated nature.

Traynham said the next step is to send the bill to conference, which involves the House of Representatives and the Senate "working together to hammer out differences."

If a finalized version is approved by both houses, it will be sent the bill to President George W. Bush, who would then decide whether or not to sign it into law.

Emmaus House expanding

BY ROBT MCFADDEN
Sports Editor

Newark's only homeless shelter is expanding through an estimated \$910,000 project that will make long-term facilities available for families in need of additional assistance.

Emmaus House, which is entering its 18th year as a provider of services to people in need, has already begun construction that will connect it to an adjacent building.

Mary Ellen Green, a program director for Homeward Bound Inc., the organization that runs the house, said the expansion would allow Emmaus House to offer a more services while providing additional housing for families without homes.

"For years we've been wanting to provide long-term transitional programs for our clients," she said. "We saw a need [for it]."

When the Emmaus House opened its doors in 1985, it was able to house three to four families, Green said. Currently, the shelter has the capacity to provide short-term residence for five families.

When the expansion is complete, the Emmaus House will have three 30-to-60-day emergency shelter units, as well as four units for transitional housing in which families can

stay for eight to 12 months.

Green said the goal is to help families achieve lasting self-sufficiency.

"This is a very big deal," she said. "[Transitional housing] is for those people who want to change their lives. Eight months will allow them to do that."

In addition to current services such as parenting classes, case management and a battered women's support group, Green said, the Emmaus House will institute new classes and workshops on topics like finding employment and repairing credit.

Green said university student volunteers are extremely helpful to the shelter.

"During the semester, our volunteers number between 75 and 100," she said. "When the university isn't in session, we have about 15 volunteers."

Volunteers belong to several campus-affiliated groups, including Circle K, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and the Saint Thomas More Oratory, Green said.

Senior Melissa Calvanico, a member of the Saint Thomas More Oratory, said she has been volunteering at the shelter on-and-off for three years.

"I feel that I'm a very fortunate person," she said, "and if I can help people less fortunate than myself, that's a good thing."

Calvanico said the number of volunteers from her group varies from semester to semester, but an average of 10 people help at the shelter.

Duties of the volunteers include staying overnight at the shelter and watching children while parents participate in shelter programs, she said.

Green said in order to fund the expansion project, the Emmaus House has been conducting a Facility Expansion Capital Campaign for approximately a year and has almost reached its campaign goal.

"People have been very generous," she said.

Michael Fortner, a Newark city planner, said the city has contributed some financial support to the Emmaus House.

However, because of federal regulations the shelter would have been required to meet, Fortner said, Emmaus House was not able to accept city funds for its expansion project.

"We have helped them with some of the equipment that they need," he said.

Fortner said Newark contributes approximately \$2,000 a year to help with the operational costs of running the Emmaus House.

New homes could affect Newark

BY CHRISTINA HERNANDEZ
News Features Editor

A proposal to build 510 single-family homes on the Delaware border in Cecil County, Md. next year has city officials concerned with the adverse effects the development could have on Newark.

William Stritzinger, the Newark developer in charge of the project, said the proposed location of the homes, less than two miles from downtown Newark off Route 273, worries local officials.

"Traffic down Route 273 has historically been a problem," he said.

Nonetheless, Stritzinger said he expects the concept plan will be approved by Cecil County because the zoning requests are within the code.

Christine Rewa said even though the homes will be encroaching on city limits, there is nothing Newark officials can do to prevent the construction.

"I doubt Newark officials' disapproval will stop Cecil County from approving the plan," she said.

Rewa said the new development will intensify the problem of the already strained city services.

Newark currently has problems with Maryland commuters, she said, yet suggestions to remedy the problem, such as creating a bypass, have never been acted upon.

"Cecil County said they had no infrastructure for a bypass," Rewa said, "and now they're putting in an entire new development."

"I'm surprised," she said,

"because Cecil County has said before that it opposed the construction of any new developments."

Eric S. Sennstrom, Cecil County director of planning and zoning, said his commission, along with the Delaware Department of Transportation, is researching the possible effects of the new development on Newark roads.

"At the beginning of the process, we requested that a traffic study be done," he said. Sennstrom said it is difficult to determine whether the plan will be approved.

"If the zoning ordinance doesn't meet standards, it will not be approved," he said. "It depends on the proposal."

The 380-acre development will have entrances on Jackson Hall School Road, Appleton

Road and Route 273, Sennstrom said. He has no projections yet as to who the prospective homeowners will be or where they will work.

Stritzinger said the homes will be situated as one large development, with a clubhouse and pool in the center.

"It will be a quality development with homes in the \$325,000 type price level," he said.

Stritzinger said he would not be surprised to see some Newark residents relocate to the new development.

The date to begin construction of the homes depends on the county's approval, he said, but he hopes to break ground by mid-to-late 2004.

Overpass mural project continues

BY JAMIE EDMONDS
Staff Reporter

City officials are hoping for the CSX Railroad Mural project to be completed by spring 2004, but they are relying on the completion of environmental testing and accumulation of additional funds.

Maureen Feeney-Roser, assistant planning director for the city of Newark, said the mural project, which began in May, involves painting the railroad overpass where Cleveland Avenue, Kirkwood Highway and Woodlawn Avenue intersect.

Feeney-Roser said she is pleased with the progression of the project.

"To date we have \$48,622," she said. "We are well on our way to our goal of \$100,000."

She said the actual painting will not begin until the proper environmental testing is complete.

"Tests are being conducted on the bridge for eight specific metals, including arsenic, lead, mercury and silver," Feeney-Roser said.

If the bridge tests positive for any one of these metals, she said, the way in which the surface is prepared for paint will change.

Depending on which metals test positive, if any, the cost of the project could decrease or swell, Feeney-Roser said, but the mural's original design will remain the same.

"We are making the surface ready to accept the paint, as well as making sure everyone around the area is safe," she said.

The city donated \$17,000 through its revenue sharing program and the Downtown

Newark Partnership, Feeney-Roser said. Money has also been generated through different fundraising projects throughout the city, such as T-shirt sales, raffles and silent auctions, she said.

"The raffle we just had at Newark

"I really believe in the Arts Alliance and what they do. All studies show that if you beautify a public building or structure, it is less likely to be vandalized in the future."

— Vance Funk III, attorney and supporter of the Mural project

Community Day was very profitable for our cause," Feeney-Roser said.

Potential future fundraising projects include selling sweatshirts during the winter months, she said.

Vance Funk III, an attorney who has an office located on Main Street, is one of the

project's main supporters, Feeney-Roser said.

Funk said he has donated more than \$4,000 to this project and is anxious to see it completed.

"I really believe in the Arts Alliance and what they do," he said. "All studies show that if you beautify a public building or structure, it is less likely to be vandalized in the future."

As a Newark native and alumnus of the university, Funk said he has a vested interest in beautifying the city.

"This is a rare opportunity for me to do something nice for the community," he said. "That bridge is the first thing you see when you drive into Newark from Kirkwood Highway."

Feeney-Roser said once the environmental testing is complete, the city will welcome different bids from contractors.

"By the time we award a contract, it will be too cold to paint," she said. "We will have to wait until spring, and by then, we project that our monetary goal will have been reached."

Selena Bing, owner of Bing's Bakery and a main supporter of the project, said she supports many charitable organizations, but feels very strongly about this particular project.

She said the university has done a lot in terms of beautifying buildings, and the city should work toward the same goal.

"This will make [the community] look special," Bing said.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome

Wireless phone companies may soon be required to offer customers the option of using their current home phone number for cell phones as well.

Home, cell numbers may be combined

BY CARSON WALKER
Staff Reporter

The Federal Communications Commission recently set a deadline for wireless phone companies to offer customers the option of changing their current home phone number into their cell phone number.

The deadline for companies to make these changes is Nov. 24. However, the FCC has yet to clarify specifically what rules will regulate the process.

The change could eventually eliminate home phones altogether by providing one number which will act both as a home and cell phone number.

Under these new conditions, calls will be transferred to a cell phone instead of ringing at home.

Public Relations representative Dave Pacholczyk, of SBC Communications, a wire-line phone company, said the measures his company will take depend on the new rules implemented by the FCC.

"The ball is in their court," he said.

The change will affect traditional phone companies, Pacholczyk said.

"The wire-line industry has been decreasing for several years already," he said. "It is too soon to tell what will happen."

Jennifer Bocock, Cingular Wireless public relations representative, said Cingular would comply with and prepare for the change.

"Cingular is owned by two landline companies, BellSouth and SBC Communications," she said, "so we will work closely on any wireless and land-line integration."

Like Cingular, many wireless companies are either partners with wire-line companies or have wire-line parent companies, she said.

These land-line companies are likely to welcome the change, because they do not want to lose wireless customers in the process.

Audrey Waters, MCI public relations representative, said she is optimistic about the effect the changes could have on wire-line companies.

Although the change poses a threat to wire-line phones, there might still be room for them, she said.

"There is a place in the market for both wireless and wire-line phones," Waters said. "They have different uses for the same consumer. It is too early to speculate what effect [the change] will have, but research has shown that consumers have a different relationship with their home phone."

Waters said people use their home phone for more personal calls, thus issues such as reliability and clarity of cell phones are being considered.

"You're not going to call grandma from the car and ask her how she is if you can't hear her," Waters said.

Pacholczyk said questions of wireless reliability have also been raised in the wake of Hurricane Isabel.

"Cell phone companies couldn't keep up in the storm," he said. "Wireless companies were out of power, and therefore, people were out of communications. Many people, for emergency reasons, might keep a wire phone in their home."

House rules Internet permanently tax-free

BY KATHRYN DRESHER

Staff Reporter

The U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill Sept. 17 that would permanently allow tax-free Internet access and commerce.

The Internet Tax Nondiscrimination Act, originally passed in 1996 to last for a period of five years, will be made permanent if the Senate approves the bill.

Some officials believe taxes from the Internet might add a small amount of revenue to the economy, but would not help it significantly.

Paul Gessing, director of government affairs with the National Taxpayers Union, said if a tax were put into effect, it would hurt all individuals and businesses involved with Internet commerce.

"Commerce would go down," he said. "Consumers and companies would be negatively affected."

Both Republicans and Democrats have supported the bill and realize the importance of it, Gessing said.

Accounting professor Sheldon Pollack, an expert in tax policy, said most states think the taxes are a good idea because it would add to their revenues.

Gessing said no individual or business would benefit in the long run, but without the tax, cities and states will both benefit.

Also, taxing Internet access would prohibit lower-income families from using it, he said.

Kevin Bankston, attorney for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, said the bill is an excellent move.

Without the tax, Bankston said, the Internet is still available to people with an indispensable income and if they did not have access, it would create the negative effect of an even greater division between the rich and the poor.

He said if a tax were implemented,

"Although more money would be important for the economy, the growth of technology is more important."

— Kevin Bankston, attorney for the Electronic Frontier Foundation

fewer people would have access to or

want to use the Internet, which would jeopardize the still-developing technology.

"Although more money would be important for the economy," Bankston said, "the growth of technology is more important."

He said if the Internet were to be taxed it would "reduce the amount and diversity of expression available on the Internet and would affect the First Amendment rights of citizens."

Gessing said the part of the bill that is beneficial to states would add a tax for purchasing products on the Internet.

If a purchase is made from a state other than the one the buyer lives in, it is up to the buyer to declare the purchase and pay taxes to the state later.

Because of this, he said, when people do not declare their purchase, the state loses money in taxes.

"This could be why states would

push for the automatic tax," Gessing said, "but it is not a tremendous problem."

Without the approval of a tax, trusting the buyer to declare Internet purchases is the best and most enforceable system the states are going to get, he said.

Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., the sponsor of the bill, said he believes states would not suffer any negative effects of the bill, and everyone benefits from a tax-free Internet.

"This will encourage spending, promote investment, expand business and create new jobs," he said.

"In all this time, there has not been a single case in which a state or locality has come forward with evidence showing damage caused by the inability to impose discriminatory or multiple taxes on the Internet."

UD receives grant to study NYC pollution

BY LINDSAY RIZZO

Staff Reporter

A grant for \$170,000 was awarded to the University of Delaware and Rutgers University to reduce ferry pollution in the New York Harbor.

The marine studies department and the Alan M. Voorhees Transportation Center at Rutgers University will research the most effective and inexpensive methods of reducing emissions from ferries.

The Federal Transit Administration awarded the grant through the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority.

Marine policy professor James Corbett will conduct the research at the University of Delaware.

Corbett said New York state

and the federal government have set aside \$5 million to help the ferries reduce pollution.

Pippa Woods, manager for this project at Rutgers University, said NYSEDA would handle the mechanical aspect and create the technology to clean up the existing fleets.

The partners at the University of Delaware and Rutgers University will then look at ways to motivate the ferry companies to adopt this new technology.

Corbett said researchers want to see how much cleaner they can make boats by unifying private ferry operators and \$5 million in federal funding.

The ferries are an important means of transportation for those who live and work in New York City, he said.

Woods said ferries are an

important resource

because they operate during emergencies and have little need for infrastructure.

Chengfeng Wang, research assistant at the University of Delaware, said there are currently no regulations on ferry air emissions.

Corbett said the researchers hope to reduce emissions of nitrogen oxide

using the \$5 million grant.

"They all want the right thing for their community. They just won't do it for free."

— James Corbett, marine policy professor

Woods said the ferries are privately owned, so owners will be less likely to comply with expensive

plans. The owners themselves will be the ones who incur the cost.

Corbett said early estimates for operating the new technology for 10 years could cost more than \$5 million to run and \$5 million of equipment.

Even if the technology is given to the fleets for free, he said, the ferry owners will still be spending large amounts of money to operate.

For this reason, the research will also look at incentives and benefits for the owners to make them more likely to agree to these new regulations.

Corbett said some of the policies the researchers are considering are tax breaks, grants, rebates and subsidies and participatory regulatory mandates.

"Policy makers want to

make sure they don't spend \$5 million without getting the most they can in terms of emissions reduction," he said.

Most of the research will take place at the University of Delaware, Corbett said, and researchers will meet with ferry operators at Rutgers when necessary.

This is a voluntary program, Corbett said, but ferry operators are interested in becoming involved.

"They all want the right thing for their community," he said. "They just won't do it for free."

Students explore law schools

BY CRISTA RYAN

Staff Reporter

The MBNA Career Services Center and the Pre-Law Advisement Committee hosted their eighth annual law school fair on Wednesday where students wandered the tables set up by attending institutions.

Students interested in gaining admission to law school collected colorful pamphlets, conversed with school officials and gained helpful information about both the application process and options they can pursue after graduating.

Donna Iglesias, senior secretary at the MBNA Career Services Center, said the event gave students who are interested in attending law school an opportunity to talk to law school representatives without making a trip to another campus.

"It gives information and more knowledge about what's involved with going to law school," she said.

Iglesias said the fair was open to all students regardless of their undergraduate major.

She said the Pre-Law Advisement Committee and the CSC hope students come away with more information and even a preference of where they want to go.

Leslie Goldstein, chairwoman of the Pre-Law Advisement Committee spoke at the fair.

Her speech focused on the application process, including how to apply and what factors affect admission.

She said learning about the law school application process is important and has seemed to be a great help to university stu-

dents in the past.

"University students have repeatedly done better than the national average in being admitted to law schools," Goldstein said.

She said the fair allows students to learn about law schools, but also lets the schools learn about them.

Junior Rachel Gold said she attended the fair in order to gain different perspectives from people who know about law schools.

"I'm not definitely going to go," she said, "but it is an option."

Gold said the fair helped her find places within the region she lives since she has no specific school picked out.

"Location is key for me," Gold said, "like Boston or Washington D.C."

She said the representatives, especially those from Kaplan Test Preparation, were eager and willing to answer any questions asked.

"They gave information on practice tests for the LSATs at career services to see where you stand in comparison with other students," Gold said.



THE REVIEW/Celia Deitz

Students explore information displays at the law school fair held for university students Wednesday.

Sophomore Tarilyn Little said she came because she definitely wants to go to law school after earning her undergraduate degree here at the university.

Although the particular school she is interested in did not attend the fair, she said she did get information on other schools like George Washington University Law School, Temple University Law School and New York University Law School.

"As far as making a decision," Little said, "this was more about experiencing my options, not really picking a school."

Proposed Fla. tags draw anger

BY CORY ABBEY

Staff Reporter

The Confederate flag could appear on the back of Florida cars as a license plate next year if a controversial proposal by the Sons of Confederate Veterans is approved.

The organization is seeking a custom license plate in Florida that would feature both the second and third National Confederate flags, the Florida State Seal of 1861 and the Confederate battle flag.

Adjutant In-Chief of SCV

John Adams said the proposal should not be viewed in a negative light, and other states already have similar license plates.

"It could not be used in any way to promote racism," he said. "It is a historical representation of a common heritage."

However, Florida State Rep. Edward Jennings Jr., D-23rd District, and member of the Florida Conference of Black State Legislatures, said he disagrees about the implications of the license plate.

"It's a representation of some of the worst parts of American history — particularly slavery," he said.

Adams said the SCV has had previous problems with the state concerning the use of the Confederate flag.

During a recent renovation of a Florida state courthouse, he said, 21 Confederate flags were removed and taken to a museum.

"It was disguised as removal," he said, "as though it was for construction and temporary."

Despite claims that the flag is a symbol of segregation, Adams said he believes there is no racism evident in his organization, which has a membership "as diverse as society."

He said the SCV has black, Hispanic and Native American members.

The SCV estimates the sale of the proposed plates could raise as much as \$250,000 in revenue for the historical organization.

The proposed plate could be one of 88 customized state tags as early as next year.

Joe Lawrence, public information specialist for the Florida Highway Safety and Motor Vehicle Department, estimates the plates would cost between \$15 and \$25 each.

The SCV must collect 15,000 signatures and raise \$60,000 for the plates to be approved.

Lawrence said. After this has been achieved, the proposal still has to receive approval from both chambers of the state congress and Gov. Jeb Bush.

While Jennings said he personally opposes the plates, he does not oppose the right of the SCV to lobby for the plates.

"One of the reasons we fought the Civil War was so we could have the freedom to speak our mind," he said.

Adams said the SCV also thinks its opposition has a right to voice an opinion.

"It's OK for people to be opposed to this," he said. "There are people opposed to just about everything."

"I know people who are opposed to Save the Manatee license plates and they would go shoot every manatee out there if they could."

Jennings said the requirements for approval have not yet been met and even if they are, the ensuing vote could be problematic.

"I hope none of my fellow legislators would support that proposal," he said. "It is a heated issue for many people."

Each One, Reach One plays ball

BY JENNY MORGAN GOLD-SMITH

Staff Reporter

Students swarmed the bleachers at the Carpenter Sports Building Tuesday evening to cheer on faculty and alumni at Each One, Reach One's ninth annual basketball game.

Junior Michael A. Boyd, a second year mentor and participant in the game, said the student-faculty basketball game is the first of this year's Each One, Reach One's events.

Boyd said the game occurs within the first couple weeks of each Fall Semester. E-mails about the game went out to Each One, Reach One members.

Established in 1994, Each One, Reach One is a mentoring program geared toward freshmen minority students, he said. It allows upperclassmen to help

incoming freshmen get adjusted to life on campus. The program tries to give them a better understanding of the school and an experienced student to look up to.

Boyd said each mentor is assigned one or two freshmen.

The whole idea of the program is to get the mentorees to come to different events on campus and to get their mind off books, he said.

Chanele Jones, a fourth year graduate student and program coordinator, said the game is a fun way to keep students involved in campus activities.

"It's a social event to intermingle students and faculty outside the classroom," she said.

Junior Sean Underdue, a mentor in the program and spectator at the game, said mentoring is a "never-ending process."

"It's a great thing to come in

[to the university] and know somebody," he said.

That is one reason why freshman Kristin Kearney said she joined the Each One, Reach One program as a mentoree. Also, her father encouraged her to get involved.

"My dad was like, 'Do it!'" she said.

Vincent Shipman, faculty coordinator for the game, said the goal of the event is to promote interaction and build relations among students and staff. He encourages everyone to take advantage of all the resources available on campus.

Shipman said this event is a nice way to mix students and faculty and another way to teach kids a thing or two about basketball.

Junior Jennifer Davis, a spectator, said the game was a great idea.

"[The game] gives us a chance to interact with faculty members on a social basis," she said.

Sophomore Paulina Davis, who participated in Each One, Reach One as a freshman, said she came to the basketball game to support the program.

Even though she is not a mentor this year, she said, most of her friends are in the program and she still tries to get involved when she can.

Despite a loss last year that broke their winning streak, the faculty reclaimed their title by defeating the alumni, 60-47.

Upcoming Each One, Reach One events include a Public Safety barbecue and a flag football game.

Faculty concert gets audience 'jazzed'

BY LINDSAY HICKS

Staff Reporter

Smooth melodies from the faculty jazz ensemble filled the Amy E. du Pont Music Building Tuesday night as it performed for the first time this semester.

Six professors of music quietly walked onto the stage in Loudis Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. and launched into "Passion Dance," their first post-bop jazz song of the evening.

Elaine Branchley, administrator for public programs, said the group performs more than once each semester.

The audience, she said, is a mix of community members and students who share a common appreciation for music.

"It's a lot of people who just love jazz," she said.

Membership of the ensemble is fairly consistent, Branchley said, but sometimes the occasional change must be made. This year, there are two additions to the group.

The ensemble's two new members are Prof. Fred Weiss on bass and Prof. Todd Groves on saxophone and flute.

As Groves began perform-

ing the first solo of the night, he received immediate recognition by a student's applause. The audience's attention then shifted to Vernon James, director of the chamber jazz ensemble, who returned to the stage to perform a much softer song, titled "Isfahan."

Prof. Harvey Price, on bongo drums and vibraphone, said the group has been meeting once a week for 20 years to rehearse its changing set list. Before rehearsals begin for a performance, each musician contributes a song of personal interest.

"Everyone has to bring in a tune," he said.

Price said he has been a member of the ensemble for all 20 years, but like everything else, the group changes with time.

"When we hire new people," he said, "we hire someone we know would fill a spot. There was a bass opening this year, and so we hired someone who could play classical and jazz."

Branchley said community members find out about per-

formances through local newspapers, Web site information and an external mailing list of 3,500 people.

Doris Oyler, an audience member from Chester County, Pa., said she makes the 40-minute trip to the university at

least six times a year to see members of the music department perform.

"If you haven't seen the steel band," she said, "you really should. [Price] is really good."

Oyler and her fellow devotee, Glenna Eshleman, have seen

almost every instrumental performance by the department.

Junior Colin Bunnell, a music performance major specializing in percussion, said he has attended other faculty-sponsored events but this was his first faculty jazz concert.

Bushnell said although he would like to see the jazz ensemble feature a brass section, he thinks the faculty members are very talented and so he enjoyed the concert.

"They are pretty kick-ass," he said.

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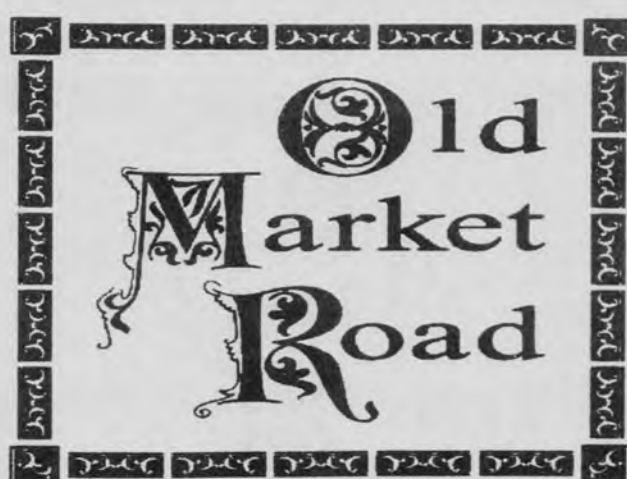
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Lecture explores the functions of freezing

BY ANDREA STEIN
Staff Reporter

Advancements in frozen food technology helped shape American lifestyles, graduate student Gabriella Petrick said to approximately 25 people in Monroe Hall Tuesday.

As part of a workshop in the Technology, Society and Culture lecture series, "Frozen Fantasies: The Development of Freezing Technology from the Depression to the Baby Boom," Petrick explained the development and technology of the frozen food industry.

Petrick said she became interested in this topic after she decided to forgo a career in the culinary field and connect her love of food with her interest in history and technology.

The significance of the food freezing industry is huge, she said. It fundamentally changed the way Americans eat, their lifestyles and the flavor of food.

Through her research, Petrick said, she hopes to "understand how the American diet changed through food technology."

Prof. Anne Boylan, co-coordinator of the lecture series, said the lecture is designed for history faculty and graduate students who are interested in American or technological history.

These lectures provide an opportunity for discussion and conversation between the lecturer and audience, Boylan said.

Petrick explained the background of frozen food technology, which began

to develop in the 1930s with Clarence Birdseye and his attempt to artificially freeze food.

Birdseye accidentally discovered the benefits of frozen food and realized early on that there were many ways to go about freezing food.

The early food freezing industry was concerned with commercial sales rather than consumer sales, Petrick said.

Most early foods were incorporated in other food products such as ice cream, strawberry preserves and pies, or sent to hotels and cafeterias.

This prevented food freezing companies from finding the perfect taste, texture and look of the food, she said.

Some of the earliest problems with freezing foods were attempting to preserve the consistency and flavor of fresh

food, Petrick said.

Early frozen foods tended to be fish and meats, and then later tests began on berries and green vegetables.

By the 1950s, frozen foods seemed to be popular, Petrick said. Even though frozen food was not yet sold to the mainstream consumer market, there was a very promising future.

Graduate student Kathleen Kvorteksaid she had no previous knowledge of frozen foods, outside of being a consumer, before attending this lecture.

She was interested in the subject matter of this lecture and found Petrick's culinary background to be helpful when connecting the two fields.

"I enjoyed the visual aides, advertisements and images of strawberries and vegetables," she said.



THE REVIEW/Jessica Duome
Gabriella Petrick lectures about the effects of frozen food technology on the American diet.

Tobacco Prevention & Control Mini-Grants Available

Community-based organizations and nonprofit organizations in Delaware are eligible to apply for funding for programs that address at least one of the following goals of A Plan for a Tobacco-Free Delaware:

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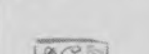
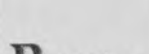
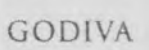
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Editorial

A8 September 26, 2003

WSFS

The ever-popular WSFS Bank will charge a fee of \$3.50 for every transaction done with a human teller.

Transactions at an ATM will not be charged.

Obviously, WSFS does not care at all about its customers.

What kind of bank charges people for working with a bank teller?

There is a certain feeling of safety involved with working with a human.

An ATM could malfunction and the transaction could go wrong.

As a result, many people prefer working with a human than a machine.

They should not be penal-

ized for this preference.

What's even worse is this fee is levied per transaction.

It's not like it is a flat fee

each month.

Customers have to shell

out an extra

\$3.50 each

time for using

their own

bank.

Most ATM

withdrawal

fees are less

than this.

WSFS bank is

pushed on uni-

versity stu-

dents every

day.

If a student

wants to use

his or her

UD#1 card as

a debit card as

well, then they must have an account with WSFS.

Now these same customers

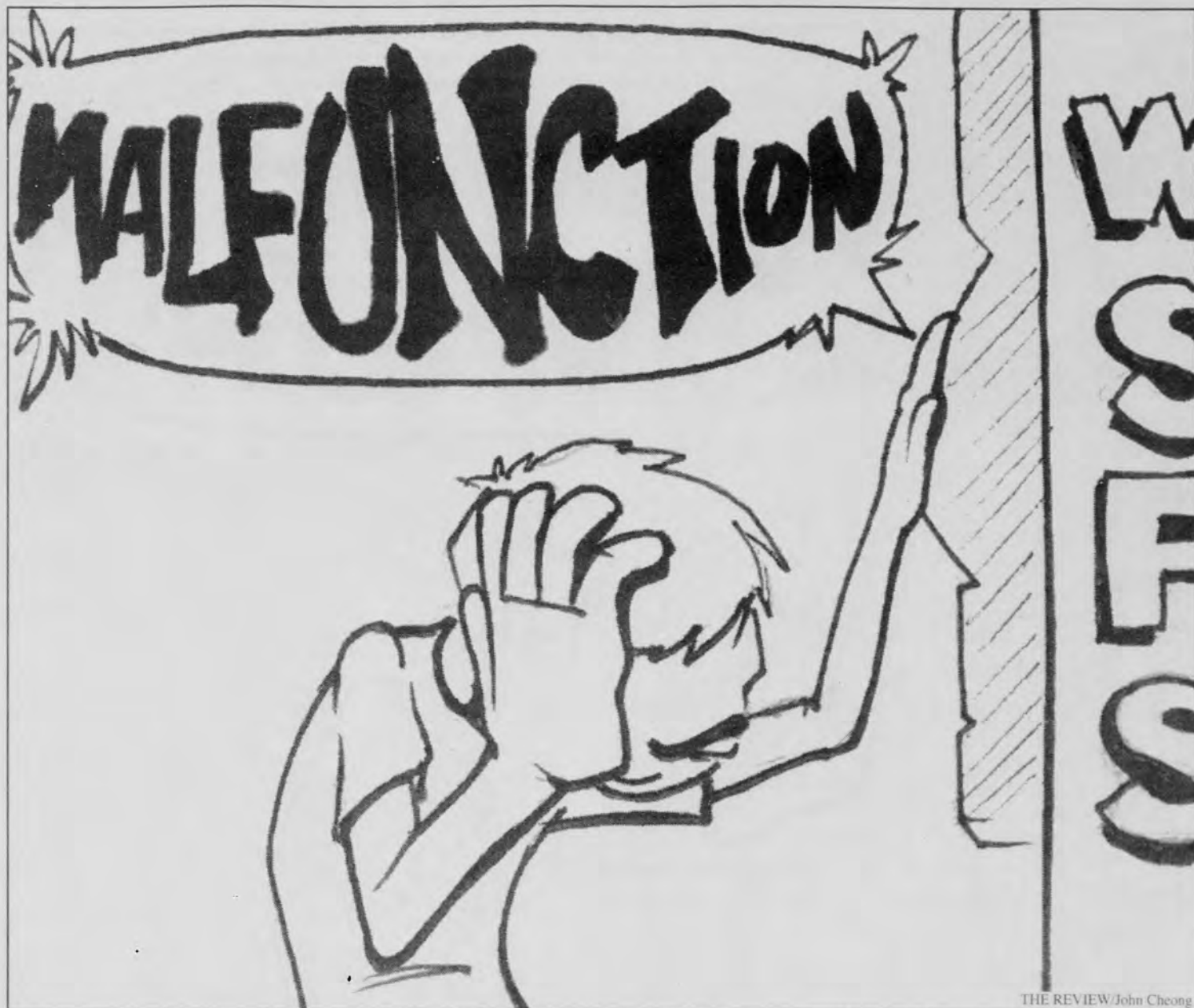
are forced to pay even more

money for a service that

should be free.

Review This:

WSFS Bank patrons should not be charged for their personal preference.



THE REVIEW/John Cheong

Abortion Display

Pro-life Vanguard, a resident student organization, sponsored an event on Harrington Beach this week.

The group brought another organization that displayed images of abortion along with pictures of historical events such as the Holocaust, Pearl Harbor and the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Although these groups acted perfectly within their

freedoms of assembly and speech, we at The Review feel the issue could have been dealt with in a much more tasteful manner.

To use disturbing images to facilitate a reaction to abortion hinders the use of discussion and debate.

The way to

have a rational

debate over an

issue like this

should not

involve using

images that

evoke pain,

fear and grief.

There was

also no clear

visual docu-

mentation of

who was spon-

soring the

event.

It should have

been clearly

posted who sponsored the event.

The bottom line is this man-

ner of protesting is not construc-

tive. Using brutal images only

serves to alienate, not instruct.

Review This:

Disturbing images evoke negative feelings that are not conducive to constructive discussion and debate.

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Letters to the Editor

Israel has done all it can to achieve peace

Michael Weinberg
Junior
someone@udel.edu

What was Nathan Field thinking with his "Road Map" editorial in the Sept. 23 issue of The Review, where he threw facts and common sense out the window?

Israel has made so many concessions and has demonstrated so much restraint, that it is to be commended. Mahmoud Abbas stated over and over again that he would not dismantle terror groups and even admitted that the terror-controlling Arafat was undermining him. How can Field, then, say it is Israel's fault that Abbas was not able to broker a peace deal? How can he condemn Israel for targeting the terrorists that the Palestinian Authority will not arrest?

The text of the Road Map calls on the Palestinian leadership "to arrest, disrupt, and restrain individuals and groups conducting and planning violent attacks on Israelis anywhere." Despite the fact that not one terror group has been dismantled, Israel has torn down many of its settlements and released hundreds of potentially dangerous prisoners. Tellingly, the suicide bomber who recently murdered seven and wounded four dozen innocents at a café was one of these released prisoners.

Most seriously, Field questions Israel's arrests and targeted killings of terrorists, saying that they are "far from necessary" due to the Hudna or temporary ceasefire.

Terrorists have killed thousands in the United States and Israel. Does Field think they'd have any problem with lying about a ceasefire? Hamas is a self-confessed terror organization dedicated to the destruction of Israel and admittedly used the Hudna to rearm and to extend the range of their Kassam missiles.

Significantly, there were over 280 Palestinian terror attacks during the Hudna. Despite all this, Field seems to think that Israel shouldn't be arresting members of terror groups. The Aug. 8 raid that he calls "questionable" started when the Israel Defense Forces went to arrest two wanted men at a bomb lab. When Israeli soldiers approached the building and were shot at, they returned fire, killing three.

Field also states, falsely, that the IDF has a "continued pattern of disregard for Palestinian civilians." Unlike the terror groups that specifically target civilians, Israel, like the U.S. forces in Iraq, tries to minimize civilian casualties. The real danger to civilians is when the terrorists hide out in civilian areas, nefariously using human shields.

Overall, Israel's goal is obvious: prevent deaths on both sides, while rooting out terror and making sure Israelis and Palestinians can live in peace.

Shocking imagery is not needed in abortion debate

Walking to my dorm on East campus after classes on Wednesday morning, I was distraught to see signs warning me of "Genocide photos ahead."

Indeed, without even enough time to brace myself, I came upon a huge display of disgusting photos on the Beach, containing large pictures of mutilated breasts, fetuses, dead babies, and the like.

Apparently, the conductors of this program planned to shock us malleable college kids into anti-abortion sentiments. The display was obviously placed in an area so that even those wanting to avoid such a display would be sadly mistaken. Anyone entering the Beach area would be subject to the exhibit. Although trying to avert my eyes, I did see more than enough.

In allowing such a display, the university pollutes our rights as students to decide our own political opinions.

Nowhere in my short time here at the university have I seen a display by pro-choice activists. Thus, the university has burdened us with their political and moral beliefs.

Even those who are pro-life can probably agree that these types of pictures are not necessary, appropriate or even an accurate depiction of reality. Thanks, but we get more than enough violence on TV.

As young adults, we are all still coming to terms with who we are as individuals, and where we stand on important issues such as abortion.

Pro-life activists should not be allowed to invade our college campus to try to influence us with appalling pictures. When deciding on such issues, people need the raw facts. Pictures and captions intended to disgust and shock us into pro-life beliefs are actually doing the opposite.

People are turned off by the way pro-lifers present their information and the way they distort reality to make abortion fit their opinion of what abortion is.

So next time you pro-lifers try to influence those of us who believe in the freedom of choice, why don't you try getting the information right, presenting it in a fair and accurate way, and letting us make our own decisions. A pamphlet will do just fine.

Rebecca S. Napp
Sophomore
bnapp@udel.edu

Lower alcohol limit will benefit motor safety

In response to an article titled, "Del. may lower alcohol limit," published on Tuesday, September 23, 2003, I support the efforts made to lower the alcohol limit in Delaware.

Many of us do not realize the severity of drinking and driving until a loved one becomes injured or taken from this world. However, I know first-hand what too much alcohol and driving can do to a person.

It was a Thursday night during last semester at the university.

I worked that evening and then went to a friend's to study for an exam we had the next day. As the hours passed deep into the night, I decided that I should head home before I was too tired to drive. Home was only a few miles up the road from campus right off of Route 72/Paper Mill Road.

While driving home, I noticed that the car behind me was extremely close to my bumper. Because the posted speed limit was only 35 mph and there are multiple blind spots on the road, I did not increase my speed.

Apparently, the driver behind me was feeling impatient at 2 a.m. and decided to pass me in the oncoming lane. He decided that I should head home before I was too tired to drive. Home was only a few miles up the road from campus right off of Route 72/Paper Mill Road.

The oncoming car was thrown several hundred feet down the road and bent around a utility pole — the driver was cut out from the car.

After nearly two years of legal formalities, it was found that the driver who caused the accident was intoxicated. He was only 21.

It was his second offense that year. He suffered severe neurological and physical damage. The girl he hit head-on may never be able to have children due to the pelvic injuries she sustained. I suffered whiplash and bulging discs in my neck, requiring a year of physical therapy and medication.

This experience has increased my awareness of the need to support stricter laws and tougher penalties for those who put themselves and others on the road when they choose to drink and drive.

As a victim, I urge anyone reading this to stop and think the next time they decide to drive themselves home after a night of drinking. No one deserves to have a story like mine.

Katy Molaski
Senior
katymo@udel.edu

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Shoddy drainage prompts flooding



James Borden
Player Hater?

So I'm stuck up in Pennsylvania for a few days, and I don't get back until late Tuesday afternoon. My roommates say to me "Yo, you better check your car, the road flooded this morning and it got inside the cars parked on the street." So I go out to check out my car, my pride and joy, my baby, and what do I see? Pools of water flooded the floor, one of which my two CD cases are taking a swim in.

So I was forced to go over to my neighbor's house (who I've never met before) and ask to borrow a wet-dry vacuum, because apparently, it's not the city of Newark's responsibility when the drainage system fails and the street floods three feet deep.

Yet, when we park in the wrong direction, the ever-vigilant Newark Police don't hesitate to give us a ticket. Let's do the math. Street equals Newark's responsibility when it comes to fining us. Street equals my responsibility when they fail to properly clear the drainage system, creating a ridiculous flood.

If I don't shovel our sidewalk in the winter, I can be sued if someone slips. If the street floods because Newark failed to unclog the drain, causing my car some serious water damage, the city is untouchable.

OK, the sidewalk is part of our property, so that makes sense. The street? Last time I checked, we pay taxes and tolls for maintenance of the roads.

I do admit, when I called the Newark Department of Public



THE REVIEW/Kristen Margiotta

Works, they were very nice, but also very firm in telling me that they have had neither the "time nor the resources" to clear the debris which has accumulated in the sewers because of all the heavy rain. So does this mean if I get a parking ticket, I can tell the police that I haven't had the time or the resources to pay it off?

So anyway, Public Works tells me I should call the city department that deals with finances, because it's not Public Works responsibility to reimburse me. The first person I talked to became indignant almost immediately. "If a tree fell in front of your car, would you blame the city?" Well, I said, it's not as if I left my window open and am blaming the city for letting it rain. I'm blaming the city for not preventing a three-foot flood that ruined my carpeting and CDs. So he says it's not really anyone's responsibility, it was a freak occurrence, an act of God if you will.

Call me crazy, but buying new CDs and having my car professionally cleaned sounds like a responsibility to me. So I tell the guy, well, obviously it's someone's responsibility to pay for all of this, and it's not going to be mine.

He transferred me soon after to his superior, who not only knew something about dealing with the public, but also was willing to help me out and determine what could be done about the situation, which I respect. It turns out the residential road I live on (Casho Mill Road, located off 273 West past the Newark Country Club) is owned by the state, and any work the city does on it is strictly voluntary.

At the very least, I could be

reimbursed for some of the hundreds of dollars I've flushed down the toilet for my underage drinking violations to fix this problem, but I suppose they feel the money is better spent on new, pointless and pain-in-the-ass traffic light and overtime pay for the cops who stand outside the Stone Balloon all night.

Fine.

It turns out my house is located in what Newark refers to as a "flood zone," a locale where floods are expected to occur. Yet it also turns out that they operate on a 10-year flood plan, meaning they only assume there will be a bad flood once every 10 years. I've lived in my house for one year, and there have been at least four floods in the street, but that's because of the unexpected heavy rainfall.

Basically my point is this: if the city expects us students to be responsible enough to not drink underage, park on the correct side of the street, pay for parking everywhere we go, not catcall ("Catcalling" is illegal in the city of Newark) and not cross against the lights on North College and at the Trabant, shouldn't they at least be responsible for making sure my car isn't ruined when I break no laws?

Honestly, though, if we can't expect them to crack down on the weekly muggings, I guess we can't expect them to run a drainage system.

James Borden is an entertainment editor for The Review. Send comments to jimmyb@udel.edu. He would have preferred his stupid dog drowned in the flood than his precious car.

City council's voted pay raise is a sham



Tom Monaghan
Random Complaints

Oh God I hate the Newark city council.

Monday evening, the council voted to increase the salaries of all of its members.

This makes perfect sense, seeing as the city is apparently too poor to pay for some short-sighted programs that have already passed into law.

Council members' salaries will be increased from \$5,400 to \$7,000 and the mayor's salary will be increased from \$6,600 to \$8,400.

The increase was described by council member Karl Kalbowner, who voted in favor of his own raise, as a "small, puny amount of money."

Maybe to you, Karl.

It disgusts me that the council has the authority, let alone the balls, to give themselves a pay increase, regardless of how "puny" they may think it is.

Our "benevolent" Mayor Hal Godwin owns a freaking gas station, for Christ's sake. I don't think his way of life would have been jeopardized if he didn't vote to give himself a raise.

I can only pray that other students and year-round residents of this city will follow me in boycotting the Shell station that he owns on South College Avenue. Maybe then he will be able to justify why he needs an extra \$1,800 per year from a city that purports to be cash-strapped.

The fact that the city council members found it necessary to increase the city's financial responsibilities by \$13,000 per year so they could pocket some

more money is pretty bad, but where they decided to get the money is much worse.

Oh yes, students, it will come from you, the people who put this little jerkwater burg on the map and have absolutely no say in who governs it.

At the same meeting where the council decided they needed more money to perform a public service, they also decided, with no objection from any council member, to tack on an additional 10 percent charge for every alcohol violation brought before Alderman's Court.

One of the reasons the city council used to justify their pay increase was that "their current salaries are below average compared to cities of similar size."

Before I continue openly attacking the city council and all of its members, I must point out that three members voted against giving themselves a raise, one of them being Jerry Clifton, District 2.

Clifton (rightly) pointed out that when the mayor speaks of cities of similar size, he is including the students in that equation, most of who don't live in the city year-round.

Right on, Jerry.

So when the mayor and most of the other council members want a raise, they consider you a viable part of the city. When it comes time to pay for it, they consider you troublemakers and a potential source of revenue.

Students don't have a voice in this city. A jackass like me spouting my mouth off in the student paper is probably the closest thing to representation we have, and I doubt many city council members pay attention to or even read The Review's editorials. (If you do, drop me an e-mail. I'd love to hear from you.)

The council obviously does-

n't care that much about pissing students off, because City Solicitor Roger Aiken said one way or another, students will find out about the increased penalties for alcohol violations.

"Some will learn of it when they are standing in front of a judge," he said.

Damn, that is smug. And I am even a big fan of smugness.

I was walking to The Deerpark the other day with a friend of mine, and he was given a ticket for taking literally two steps off of private property while finishing the rest of his beer.

Maybe the mayor will name the steering wheel of his new boat after him or something.

Later on in the evening, in exactly the same area, someone got the living hell beaten out of them. I guess the cops were somewhere else trying to get more money to pay the council.

I do not blame the cops who walk the street giving out drinking tickets. They have no say in the allocation of police resources, they simply follow the orders of their superiors, who are probably following orders from, oh, I don't know, maybe the mayor?

I'd say you should try to vote these people out of office, but because most of you are not permanent residents of this city, you can't.

So just watch your ass and your wallet, because in addition to the muggers that walk unimpeded around the streets at night (safe because they don't have open containers, just guns), now the city council is trying to rip you off as well.

Tom Monaghan is the news layout editor for The Review. Send comments to madman@udel.edu. Damn he is sexy, isn't he though? Just look at him — yum!

Recall election makes for 'demockery'



A.J. Russo
Corporate Punk

As fun as it could be, I thank my lucky stars that I don't have to vote in the mother-of-all

asinine political disasters known as the California recall election.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently paved the way for the recall to proceed on Oct. 7.

The Appeals court overturned a previous ruling to delay the election to March.

First, let me congratulate the court on making the best decision for this election — to get it over with as soon as possible.

I am tired of hearing about the recall election. It's not even an election anymore. It's more of a really bad Hollywood political movie than a democratic process for selecting an able person to run the state. It is putting the "mock" in democracy.

This is proof that California will one day break away into the Pacific Ocean because it is too weird to be a part of this country anymore.

The sooner this ridiculousness is over the better. I just hope and pray that California comes out of this precarious situation with at least a competent leader.

From the looks of the candidates, this will not happen.

Don't believe me? Let's analyze the potential governors.

First, there is the popular Republican Candidate — the Austrian Oak — Arnold Schwarzenegger.

I think there is a conspiracy to elevate the entire cast of "Predator" to governors in the United States.

Jesse "The Body" Ventura became governor of

Minnesota. Arnold Schwarzenegger may become governor of California. What's next, Carl Weathers running for governor of Louisiana?

The Terminator had a tough enough time saving John Connor from the T-1000, how is he going to save California from its budget crisis?

Don't get me wrong, I love Arnie — as an actor. No one can deliver a terrible one-liner quite like he can, and only he could bring interest to a lifeless and emotionless killer robot.

But, these aren't exactly qualities you look for in a gubernatorial candidate.

Unfortunately, for all you Susan Powder fans, the insanity doesn't stop there. Lovable Gary Coleman is also running for governor of California.

That's right, Arnold Jackson from "Diff'rent Strokes," brother of Willis and adopted son of Mr. Drummond, is throwing his tiny hat into the mix.

I won't spend much time on Coleman, because his candidacy is just plain absurd, but how can he run for governor when he can't even see above the podium?

A more serious Hollywood candidate — I use that term lightly — is Publisher Larry Flynt, or as others like to refer to him, Smut-Peddler Larry Flynt.

Personally, I have no moral problems with Larry Flynt as governor of California. He would most likely bolster personal freedoms, especially speech.

Still, something just isn't right about the creator of Hustler magazine in the governor's mansion.

Politicians have enough trouble with sex scandals while in office. Larry Flynt's life is one huge sex scandal.

Do Californians really want their governor to balance the state budget one day and schedule the

"Fried Green Fellatio" photo shoot the next day? I don't think so.

I blame one person for this craziness — Ronald Reagan.

He opened the flood gates and bridged the actor-politician gap. I'm not saying actors and Hollywood entities, such as Flynt, can't be political. They just shouldn't be politicians.

The professions of actor and politician just don't coagulate. You don't see politicians trying to be actors, aside from the scattered appearance on "Saturday Night Live."

Even so, have you ever seen a politician try to act? More often than not, they are horrible. It seems the door would swing both ways. Politicians have no business in acting. Actors have no business in the political arena. It is just that simple.

Alas, in these times, the celebrity is destined to have a permanent place in politics. It's not surprising, really. Being a politician requires a lot of pretending and public speaking. What better person to fill those qualifications than an actor?

Call me old-fashioned, but I want my elected representatives to have led a life dedicated to public service. I hardly consider "Total Recall," "Diff'rent Strokes" and Hustler public service projects.

But I digress. At least this Hollywood hootenanny of an election will be over soon so Californians can relish in their governor, whoever it may be.

Sometimes I'm glad I call Delaware home, even if I can't vote in this state.

A.J. Russo is the editorial editor for The Review. Send comments to ground@udel.edu. He wants you to know on Oct. 7, 2003 the machines will become self-aware.



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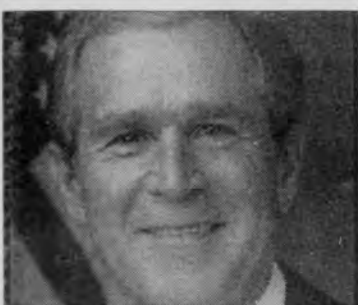
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Lurking Within:
The deal on new playing cards featuring U.S. leaders, B3

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

Movie Reviews:
"The Rundown," "Cold Creek Manor" and "Lost in Translation," B2



Friday, September 26, 2003

Bootylicious words added to dictionary

BY KARA GIANNECHINI
Contributing Editor

It seems the expression "bada bing" will not be reserved solely for Tony Soprano and the gang much longer. The phrase, along with 3,000 others, has become one of the newest additions to the Oxford Dictionary of English, the most well-known and respected reference book of our time.

From "muggle," defined as someone who lacks magical powers from the ever-popular "Harry Potter" books, to "lovely jubbly," an expression of delight, the words seem to get more preposterous by the page.

One might ask if the publishers went mad. Of course not, says a spokesperson for the dictionary's publishers. Adding these words, which are well known and have proven to stand the test of time, is simply their way of keeping up with the changes in our society. Ken Hyde, linguistics professor, echoes these sentiments.

"It's great that [the publishers] are trying to keep up with the changes in both our language and our lives," he says.

"If the ultimate dictionary of English is acknowledging that these words are a part of our language instead of passing over them because they're slang, then I think we should consider them as equally important as any other words."

Among some of the more highlighted of the new words are: "bootylicious," "boy bands," "cyberslacker," "hacktivist" and "turntablist," a DJ proficient at spinning records.

Senior Stacey Russell says she feels adding these words to such an influential and important reference is a bad idea.

"Personally, I wouldn't consider those real words," she says after viewing the list.

"If they've added those words, then why not every other slang word that's ever been popularized in our language. No, they should just have a separate dictionary for slang words and leave it at that."

Junior Meg Muldoon says she doesn't see the point of adding what she calls "fake" words to the dictionary.

"Slang is slang for a reason and it shouldn't be in the major dictionary everyone uses," she says.

One might question however, what really defines the difference between a slang word and a word that is deemed appropriate by the majority, allowing its entry into the dictionary. For instance, two of the entries are words the American public probably hears on a daily basis: "SARS" and "Reality TV."

While these words are set in a different category, they have both been seen in countless numbers of news stories, magazine articles and broadcasts throughout the year. Most would argue they have been a big part of our lives this past year, which deems them important enough for dictionary entries.

Hyde claims Reality TV has become a way of life for many individuals.

"It's helpful for some older people who may not be entirely familiar with its meaning but have heard about it many times in the news," he says.

Gabriella Hermon, a linguistics professor, says she feels that while some of the words certainly seem bizarre choices for such a prestigious dictionary, it is good for publishers to keep up with the times.

"There really is no such thing as slang," she says. "Either a word is accepted or it dies out. It's as simple as that."

While Hermon says she does understand the reasoning behind the publishers' decision to add these types of words, she wonders

bada bing (also bada bing bada boom)

• **exclamation** N. Amer. informal used to emphasize that something will happen effortle predictably: *follow the appropriate twelve-step program and - bada bing - you're rolling* - ORIGIN probably imitating the sound of a drum roll; popularized by the US television Sopranos.

bootylicious

• **adjective** U.S. informal sexually attractive. - ORIGIN 1990s from BOOTY², on the pattern of *delicious*.

boy band (or girl band)

• **noun** a pop group composed of attractive young men (or young women), whose music and image are designed to appeal primarily to a young teenage audience.

hacktivist

• **noun** a person who uses computer crime for further social or political ends.

hacktivism **noun**.

1990s: blend of HACK¹ and *activist*.

incompetent **adjective** a person who is not conversant with a particular activity or skill: *she's incompetent at driving*.

1990s: from the *Harry Potter* books by J. K. Rowling to mean 'a person with no skill or ability'.

THE REVIEW / Chuck Combs

how many of the words will survive the test of time.

"It's hard to believe that all these words will last for very long considering that if you don't have HBO, you might not even have any idea why 'bada bing' was chosen as an entry," she says.

Many people agree with this notion and feel most of the words on this list will survive a brief life in the Oxford Dictionary.

Harris Ross, English professor, says he feels this way because he has seen it happen before.

"I can't imagine that these words will last very long for the same reason that I didn't think 'skidoo' and 'groovy' would," he says.

"To me, these are just quaint entries designed to make young people laugh. But then again, I am the guy who said rap wouldn't last, so I guess

you never know."

So will English professors be accepting essays with a little "bada bing" to them? Not likely, according to Hermon.

"It's not like 'egosurf' and 'hacktivist' are going to be the new clever terms used in students' essays," she says. "Teachers won't change their entire policy simply because someone says these words are mainstream."

"The addition of these words is not an English issue, it's a social issue."

Despite controversy, these words are here to stay — at least for a while. So, the next time a professor questions a student for using a word of the time and questions its validity, the correct response should be: "Go look it up in the dictionary!"



Designers such as Ralph Lauren are campaigning to raise money for cancer treatment.



THE REVIEW/Jeff Man



Portions of the proceeds to certain Bath and Body Works products will go to the Make a Wish Foundation.

THE REVIEW/Jeff Man

Designers use products to aid charity donations

BY KATIE GRASSO
Administrative News Editor

Consumer remorse beware! The days of feeling guilty about buying that silk scarf, expensive face cream or new polo are over. A new trend among designers is charity, and their products do not look like they came from the Salvation Army.

Charity doesn't normally bring runway fashion to mind, but today such designers as Lilly Pulitzer and Ralph Lauren are venturing into the philanthropic world, and consumers and charities are reaping all benefits.

Lilly Pulitzer, known for her classic eye-popping pastels, has designed resort wear since the 1960s when the first "Lilly," her trademark shift dress, hit the market.

Lilly Pulitzer has come a long way since the "Lilly," and on Monday released a silk pink scarf that can be worn around the neck, head or even as a belt.

The Ford Motor Company, which began the "Get Tied to the Cause" campaign after sponsoring the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation for eight years, asked Lilly Pulitzer to design this scarf.

Kate Kenny, spokeswoman for Lilly Pulitzer, states in an e-mail message that the company has been touched both personally and professionally by breast cancer, and this is their chance to try and help this cause.

"Our tagline is 'Life. Lilly. And the pursuit of Happiness,'" she says, "and with that comes a commitment to give back to others and help spread a little happiness."

The \$30 scarves are available at

Bloomingdale's, Lilly Pulitzer signature stores, online and can be ordered through a toll-free telephone number.

Pulitzer also designed a bright pink cotton bandana, which will be distributed at the Komen Foundation's "Race for the Cure," an annual Mother's Day event that raises money for breast cancer research and is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

Rebecca Gibson, spokeswoman for the Komen Foundation, says the race gets a huge boost in participants when they hand out the colorful scarves. They plan to hand the Lilly Pulitzer scarves out to participants at next May's race in Philadelphia.

Kenny adds that Lilly Pulitzer and Ford are planning on distributing at least 500,000 bandanas around the country.

"Lilly Pulitzer's headquarters are in King of Prussia, Pa.," she says, "so the company has been dedicated to the cause and an annual sponsor of the Philadelphia [Komen Foundation] affiliate."

Ralph Lauren is also outfitting the philanthropic. The company's Pink Pony Campaign, featuring their trademark polo player, donates the proceeds from the shirts to treatment for cancer patients in underprivileged communities.

Ralph Lauren, dedicated to cancer care and prevention, is using the polo logo for the first time to raise money.

Kim Pilson, spokeswoman for Polo Ralph Lauren, states in an e-mail message that 10 per-

see FASHION page B3

A fun, but rocky 'Rundown'

"The Rundown"
Universal
Rating: ☆☆ 1/2

Sneak Peek HOLLYWOOD

With the action heroes of the past finding themselves reaching for a can of Ensure instead of a machine gun these days, Hollywood seems to have found its new leading man in the World Wrestling Entertainment's The Rock.

In the late '80s, Hulk Hogan attempted to pile-drive his way into Hollywood with such forgettable non-classics like "No Holds Barred" and "Mr. Nanny," and even former Minnesota Governor Jesse "The Body" Ventura flexed his acting muscle in movies like "Predator." But the future seems to be a lot brighter for The Rock, who displayed good comedic timing and charisma in 2002's "The Scorpion King." Since then, it appears as if Rocky has progressed into a full-fledged star in "The Rundown."

The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆ Ultimate Warrior
- ☆☆☆☆ Andre the Giant
- ☆☆☆☆ Jake "The Snake" Roberts
- ☆☆ 1-2-3 Kid
- ☆☆ Brooklyn Brawler

Wisely, the filmmakers also paired the WWE superstars with some quality tag team partners like Seann William Scott, Rosario Dawson and Christopher Walken, who is always worth the price of admission.

However, the major weakness of "The Rundown" is its mildly unoriginal and tired script, which once again recycles the same old buddy movie formula. In the film, The Rock plays Beck, a headhunter who is assigned by his boss to go to the jungles of the Amazon to retrieve Travis Walker (Scott), the boss's son.

But in order for Beck to enter the territory where Travis resides, he has to get the permission of the psychotic Hatcher (Walken), who owns the strip of land and uses the locals as cheap labor.

And of course when Beck and Travis finally meet, the hunted refuses to go quietly, which leads the two characters to dislike each other for the rest of the movie. When Beck finally subdues Travis, Hatcher denies them their departure because apparently Travis knows where an ancient and priceless artifact, called the Gatto, is hidden.

When Beck and Travis fall into Hatcher's disfavor, this leads the pair to a band of rebels who want to free their people from Hatcher's rule. One of the rebels just so happens to be the beautiful Rosario Dawson who, like The Rock, seems poised to become a big time movie star.

Scott's character, on the other hand, seems like an extension of the famous Stifler he plays in the "American Pie" films. In a sense, he's the perfect choice for the role especially considering the terrific chemistry between Scott and Rock.

For the most part, most of the film's physical comedy is well done and generates a snicker or two. In one such scene the duo, hanging upside down from tree



vines, are attacked by horny monkeys who try to hump their faces.

Conversely, most of the humor in the dialogue comes from Walken. One of the funnier scenes in the film arrives after Beck and Travis successfully escape Hatcher's effort to detain them. In an attempt to pep up his men, he says to them, "I feel like ... a little boy who's lost his first tooth — put it under his pillow waiting ... for the tooth fairy to come. Only ... two evil burglars have come ... and snatched it."

The humor is found not only in Walken's delivery, but also in the fact that his men are all natives who don't speak a lick of English and have no clue what he is talking about.

The fight scenes are also well-choreographed, including one scene in which The Rock battles three of Hatcher's henchmen who are all equipped with whips.

There is also a running gag in the film that Beck is anti-guns and refuses to pull a trigger unless the life of one of his friends is being threatened. This of course sets up for the payoff, which is a loud shootout at the end of the film in which Beck and Travis take on Hatcher's whole brigade.

All in all, "The Rundown" is a somewhat enjoyable film in a genre which always seems to work with the proper pairing. Sadly, it does not live up to the paramount standard set by films such as "Midnight Run," "Lethal Weapon," "48 Hours" or even the very fun and enjoyable "Shanghai Noon" series. But it's better than one would expect.

Jeff Man is a managing Mosaic editor for The Review. His past reviews include "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" (☆☆ 1/2) and "American Splendor" (☆☆☆☆).

"Lost in Translation"
Focus Features
Rating: ☆☆☆☆

When you are married to Spike Jonze and your father is Francis Ford Coppola, it is expected that a fair amount of their talent and genius will rub off in your own work. Amazingly, Sofia Coppola's "Lost in Translation" is nothing like anything her father or husband has ever made. And with this follow-up to her terrific directorial debut in "The Virgin Suicides," Coppola has come around nicely as an original and independent filmmaker with this masterpiece.

Much of the brilliance of the film resonates through the performances of Bill Murray and Scarlett Johansson. Murray plays Bob Harris, an actor going through his mid-life crisis while visiting Tokyo to promote a Japanese whiskey. Not wanting to be in this unfamiliar country, he spends most of his trip sulking at the hotel bar where he encounters the equally confused and lonesome Charlotte (Johansson), a young newlywed who is terrified by the notion that she does not know what she wants to do with the rest of her life.

Coppola uses her two lead actors perfectly as tour guides in this love letter to Japan. Through Murray's obliv-



iousness, the viewer gets a comical look into the unique quirks of Japanese behavior and in Johansson's curious and fragile eyes, the beauty of Japanese culture is revealed.

Nonetheless, the heart of the film beats within the relationship between Bob and Charlotte. One hesitates to call their relationship a romance, because they are both married and have less than a week to bond, but interestingly, when she catches him with another woman she seems hurt. By the end of the film, Bob clearly does not want to leave, but has to. He's gotten used to Tokyo and he yearns to find out more about this girl who seems to be the only person that's really understood him for a long time. And likewise, she feels the same way.

— Jeff Man

"Cold Creek Manor"
Touchstone Pictures
Rating: ☆☆☆ 1/2

Most people don't want to know about the things that went on in their house before they occupied it. In "Cold Creek Manor," the Tilson family is forced to learn the secrets their property holds. Unfortunately, Cold Creek Manor's past is a dark one.

Cooper Tilson (Dennis Quaid), Leah Tilson (Sharon Stone) and their two pre-teen kids live in the center of bustling New York City, but a freak accident forces them to the conclusion that they need to get their family out of the city. They head to the sticks of New York and settle on Cold Creek Manor, an old gothic mansion surrounded by thousands of acres of land.

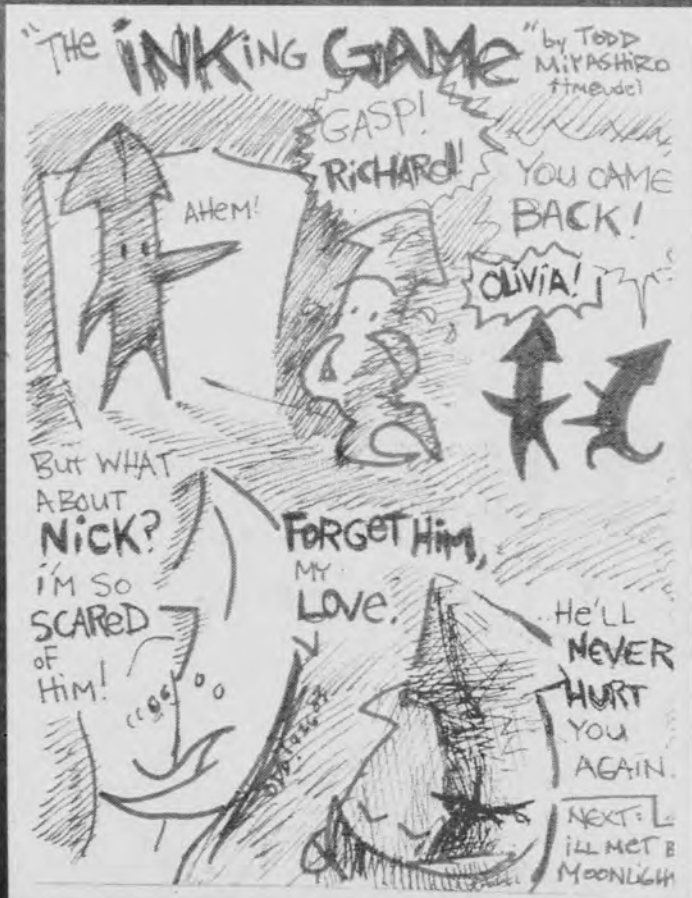
Oddly, the residence still holds all the previous owners' belongings. As the family renovates the old mansion, a strange man appears in the house one afternoon. He introduces himself as Dale Massie (Stephen Dorff), the former owner of the estate. Dale offers to help with renovations, and even though his intentions seem strange, the family decides to give him a chance. Slowly, Cold Creek Manor's secrets unravel.



The family starts to become interested in the history and previous tenants of the house. The Tilson's son, Jesse, becomes enthralled with the mysterious life of the boy who previously lived in the house. Jesse goes through drawing books left behind by the boy and makes it a habit to wear his jacket everywhere he goes. Cooper collects photos and newspaper clippings that were left behind and begins to document the lives of the former residents.

"Cold Creek Manor" is, at times, a cringe-in-your-seat thriller. One scene involving snakes is sure to make the weak-hearted squirm. Overall, the film is a good suspense thriller with some frightful scares worked in. Contrary to what the trailer depicts, it's not a gory and overly scary horror flick. Many plot points are predictable, but prepare to be entertained while guessing the mysteries of the plot.

— Callye Morrissey



"The Inking Game"
By: Todd Miyashiro

SAY WHAT?

The Review asks students:

What did you do during the hurricane when the power went out?

— compiled by Kim Brown



Julia Rouhart
Junior

"We took a nap, and when we woke up the power was back on."



Andre Dubois
Sophomore

"I went to somebody else's house who had power."



Daniella Altit
Sophomore

"I went to the Towers because I didn't want to sleep alone."

"I went to the Towers because I didn't want to sleep alone."
— sophomore Daniella Altit



Jessica Nesbital
Senior

"Hung-out, played games, drank."



Dustin Samples
Junior

"It really didn't affect us because it was in the middle of the night"



Wade Gunn
Senior

"Slept and talked on my cell phone. It was the only thing I could use."

CONCERT DATES

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TRUMP MARINA — (877) 477-4697
Alice Cooper, Oct. 11, 9 p.m., \$39.70

SOVEREIGN CENTER — (610) 898-7222
Matchbox Twenty, Oct. 12, 7 p.m., \$27.50 - \$36.50

VIE TIMES MOVIE TIMES

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA (834-8510)

Anything Else 1:05, 3:35, 6:50, 9:20
Cabin Fever 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05
Cold Creek Manor 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 9:55
Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star Fri. 12:00, 2:20, 4:55, 7:40, 10:15 Sat. 12:00, 2:20, 4:55
Duplex 12:20, 2:30, 5:00, 8:00, 10:10
The Fighting Temptations 12:05, 12:40, 2:50, 3:45, 6:30, 7:15, 9:15, 10:00
Freaky Friday 12:15, 2:40
Luther 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25
Matchstick Men 12:55, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10
Once Upon a Time in Mexico 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl 6:00, 9:05
Secondhand Lions 12:25, 2:55, 7:05, 9:35
The Rundown 12:10, 1:15, 2:35, 4:00, 5:05, 6:55, 7:45, 9:40, 10:20
Under the Tuscan Sun 12:45, 3:30, 7:00, 9:45

Underworld 12:35, 1:10, 3:25, 4:40, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15

NEWARK CINEMA (737-3720)

Matchstick Men Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 Sat. 1:00, 3:30, 6:45, 9:15 Sun. 1:00, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45
Once Upon a Time in Mexico Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:45 Sat. 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45 Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:10
The Rundown Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30 Sat. 1:15, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30 Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9:00
Rocky Horror Picture Show Sat. 11:59 p.m.

THEATRE N AT NEUMORS (658-6070)

Northfork Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 8:00 p.m., Sun. 2:00 p.m.

THE HITLIST

FRIDAY

Trabant University Center Theater: "Finding Nemo," 7:30 p.m., "Bruce Almighty," 10 p.m., \$3

Deer Park Tavern: DJ Rick Daring, 10 p.m., no cover

Stone Balloon: DJ Dance Party, 8 p.m., \$5, \$1 with university ID

Klondike Kate's: Dynamite DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m., no cover

East End Café: The Sin City Band, 10:00 p.m., \$3, \$5 minors

SATURDAY

Trabant University Center Theater: "Bruce Almighty," 7:30 p.m., "Finding Nemo," 10 p.m., \$3

Stone Balloon: Control Freak, 8 p.m., \$5, \$1 with university ID

East End Café: Ben Edwards Trio and Zeugma, 10:00 p.m., \$3, \$5 minors

Deer Park Tavern: Living Earth, 10 p.m., \$3

Klondike Kate's: Awesome 80's Show, 9 p.m., no cover

'OPERATION HIDDEN AGENDA' DEALS A NEW HAND

BY HARA TUCHMAN
Staff Reporter

Prior to the war in Iraq, the U.S. government began rallying support from its citizens. Of all the ways to increase patriotic morale, the channel the government opted to use was a deck of cards.

After preparing a list of most wanted Iraqi regime leaders in April, the government put it into action with Iraq's Most Wanted playing cards, which displayed such infamous faces as Saddam Hussein and his two sons, Usay and Qusay.

And just as numerous Americans protested the war with signs and rallies, Kathy Eder, a morality and social justice high school teacher in San Jose, Calif., came up with her own plan to fight back — Operation Hidden Agenda playing cards.

The 42-year-old aimed to present the alternative side of the war in her cards in hopes of making the public more aware of the view opposite the government.

Eder's cards contain many well-known U.S. leaders, and she says they are being sold to promote truth and justice to those who withheld information during the war.

The cards display pictures of President Bush, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and other prominent political officials, along with quotes, mostly from journalists, questioning the rationalization for the U.S.-led war.

"I thought of the idea in the middle of the war," she says. "I was driving and came to a red light when the idea popped into my head."

Eder says she highly questioned the stability of her plan, as she knew she would be walking a fine line when it came to public acceptance.

she could ignore.

"I needed to let go of my fear and pursue it," she explains.

During the war, Eder says, she received an enormous amount of spam e-mails dealing with the Iraqi's 55 Most Wanted cards and felt the overwhelming need to act.

"I thought someone needed to send some love and truth out there to balance all of the hate in those hit list cards," she says. "So I created what I call a shit list — not a hit list."

Eder says she wanted people to learn answers to the numerous unanswered questions about the war in Iraq, and the U.S. officials' intentions.

"I wanted the information to be in one convenient place for the average busy person," she says.

And what better way than compiling all of the answers into a deck of playing cards for people of all ages to use.

The backs of the cards feature a 1983 photograph of Donald Rumsfeld shaking Saddam Hussein's hand.

"I decided that it made sense to reach out with the truth that the journalists see on the playing cards," Eder says. "The message I was trying to convey through the cards is truth."

She says it is important for U.S. citizens to seek the truth and support our soldiers, who are fighting for the truth.

"On June 23rd, the one store that agreed to sell the cards, Bookshop Santa Cruz, opened their door to a crowd of people," Eder says. "They thought everyone wanted to buy Harry Potter [books], but the people where actually in line to buy Operation Hidden Agenda [cards]."

A spokesman from Bookshop Santa Cruz says the company was presented with this idea from a local author and thought the investment was worthwhile.

"We are approaching selling 2,500 decks of these cards," he says. "People of all ages — students, professionals, political activists and veterans — have all purchased these cards."

He says people buy the cards because they agree with the causes they support.

Brian Eder, owner of Anno Domini, an urban contemporary gallery in San Jose, says Kathy [Eder] is simply relaying the truth to

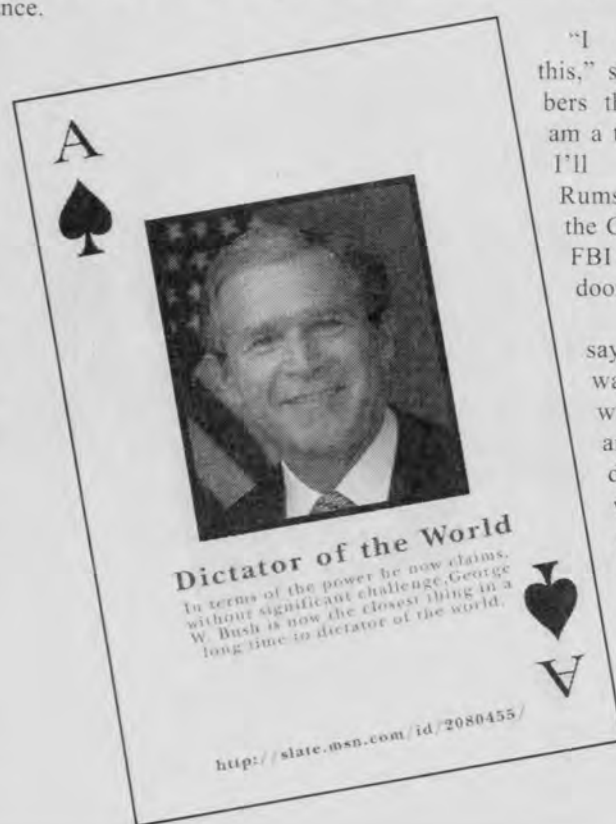
the public and is getting blamed for it.

"Only one bookstore agreed to sell Kathy's cards," he says, "so I was more than happy to help her out. My gallery is used to going against the norm."

Citizens are not often given factual information by the media, Brian Eder says, so Kathy researched and quoted this fact in her creation.

Fifty percent of the profit made from these cards goes to soldiers suffering from Gulf War syndrome, peace making and relationship-building trips to Iraq, Global Exchange, Fellowship of Reconciliation and Pax Christi, Kathy Eder says.

"People are supporting the truth that journalists are putting out there," she says, "and I believe that every one of us who pays taxes — every Democrat, every Republican — has an obligation to the innocent Iraqi people and our soldiers."



"I can't do this," she remembers thinking. "I am a teacher and I'll have Rumsfeld and the CIA and the FBI at my door."

Eder says she kept waking up with more and more details of what to do with her newfound idea and realized it was not something

K
♥



Bush Guards

Bush and Karl Rove taxpayer money and that claimed the Americans and Iraqis-for-crime advantage. And serve honorably.

Bush's Top By David C. www.d...

7
♠



A Fair Fight

After using...UN diplomacy (economic sanctions and weapons inspections) to ensure that Iraq was brought to its knees, its people starved, half a million of its children killed, its infrastructure severely damaged, after making sure that most of its weapons have been destroyed... the "Allies"... sent in an invading army!

Mesopotamia. Babylon. The Tigris and Euphrates By Arundhati Roy, 4/02/03, www.Guardian.co.uk

♠



Todd Van Horne performs for judges at Yahoo! Yodel Challenge. The winner of the contest will be featured in a Yahoo! commercial.

Yodelers give best Yahoo!

Contest spans eight cities to discover ultimate yodeler

BY AUDREY GARR
Staff Reporter

Yahoooooo! The ever-popular World Wide Web search engine with its catchy jingle has combed the country for the newest yodeling sensation. The Yahoo! Yodel Challenge began Aug. 1 in search of amateur yodelers to belt it out for the judges.

Wylie Gustafson, the original Yahoo! Yodeler, is the host of the event.

"People recognize [Wylie's yodel] across the country," explains Brian Nelson, the Yahoo! Inc. organizer of the event.

Nelson says the event was put together to embody the carefree attitude that Yahoo! wishes to portray.

"The Yahoo! yodel has become such a symbol of what Yahoo! has become," enthuses Nelson. "We thought it would be great to host an event to showcase the Yahoo! yodel because it represents fun."

The initial auditions occurred in eight different cities across the country from New York City to Los Angeles. There also is a category for online submissions.

Semifinalists were chosen and the finalist selection was left up to Internet voters across the nation.

After the voting, nine finalists stood poised and ready for a veritable yodel kill.

Each person auditioning was asked to do two yodels.

The first was the Yahoo! yodel and the second was a freestyle-type yodel, with 50 percent based on yodeling ability and the other 50 percent based on star presence, style and originality.

Timing also was a requirement for those wishing to audition. Each event only took the initial 40 to 50 people.

New York City finalist Ava Rodgers found out on Sept. 15 that she made the finals.

A singer from Detroit, Mich., she was in New York City to audition for the television talent show, "Showtime at the Apollo." She stumbled upon the Yahoo! Yodel Challenge by accident.

"I just happened to be walking down the street to check my e-mail and this person told me I could win 500 bucks," giggles Rodgers.

Though Rodgers does not consider herself a yodeler, she realized the judges were simply looking for pizzazz and personal flair.

"I made up a hip-hop type of [yodel] and they liked it," Rodgers says. "The judges were looking for amateur yodelers who brought their own interpretations."

San Francisco finalist Gary Thomsen found out about the contest through the yodeling grapevine.

"A friend of mine who knows Wylie the Yahoo! Yodeler forwarded me the e-mail from him concerning the contest," he explains.

Thomsen, who has been yodeling and

singing for years, says there are two types of yodeling. One is the "western cowboy style yodel" and the other is the "Alpine Scandinavian yodel." The difference, he says, is a few different syllables. The Yahoo! yodel is a western style.

He says he has an inner passion for yodeling.

"I like the feel of it when I yodel," Thomsen gushes. "I get an exhilaration when the feeling of letting go takes over."

Thomsen chose to perform a different yodeling piece for the finals from the one he used in his initial audition.

Not only is the Yahoo! Yodel Challenge a good opportunity for the contestants, it serves a philanthropic purpose as well.

Yahoo! Inc. works in conjunction with Big Brothers Big Sisters of America, a nationwide mentoring program.

"Every person that yodeled earned \$10 for the local Big Brothers Big Sisters agency," Nelson says.

Nelson believes the Yahoo! Yodel Challenge went extremely well for its debut year. He is unsure whether it will become an annual event, but is enthusiastic about the outcome.

"This is the first time we have done the Yahoo! Yodel Challenge and it has been a success, yet we cannot speculate on the future."

Fashion designers use recognition to profit a cause

continued from B1

cent of the sales from Pink Pony products go to a fund that benefits cancer research.

"The Pink Pony Fund supports programs for education, outreach, screening and early diagnosis for breast and other cancers in medically underserved communities," she says.

The shirts, which come in black and cream and feature a pink pony on the front, are available online and in Ralph Lauren and select stores.

Consumers will be happy to know they can outfit their homes stylishly and give back to the community at the same time. Bath and Body works, known for cucumber-melon lotions and strawberry hand cream, is creating a star-shaped scented candle for the holiday season.

Barbara Jorgensen, spokeswoman for Bath and Body Works, says the candles will come in two seasonal scents: spice and tree.

"People really want to give a gift that gives more than once," she says, "particularly during the holidays."

This is the third year for the holiday candles, but each year is a different design. Ten percent of each candle purchase will go to the Make a Wish Foundation.

For those who dream of being charity designers, all they have to do is grab some needles and thread and learn to knit. The Genesis Pregnancy Care Center in Pottstown, Pa., encourages knitters to donate their items.

Kiti Williams, a representative of the Genesis Pregnancy Care Center and the Seaman's Church Institute for Knitting.About.Com, states in an e-mail message that items most needed for the Genesis center are items for babies.

"Anything knitted, crocheted or sewn that will fit babies from zero to 24 months are needed," Williams says.

Why not make signature designer booties or fisherman's gloves for hardworking men at sea docking in Philadelphia during some spare time?

The Seaman's Church Institute in Philadelphia helps provide clothes for these men and is always looking for more donations.

"The Seaman's center has an ongoing need for watch caps [close fitting rib hats], scarves [about 18 to 24 inches in length so they don't get caught in the ship workings], gloves and mittens," Williams says.

As the fall season continues, shoppers everywhere are on their toes, looking for that perfect Christmas gift on sale. This year, perhaps a new Christmas shopping policy should be implemented. Spend a little more and give a little more. This way, not only will friends and family members be content with their gifts, charitable organizations will be smiling as well.

feature
forum

Kim Brown

Assistant Features Editor

kbrown@nd.edu



Before returning to school, I spent my last week of summer frolicking around the beach with my best friend and her family — a timeless tradition, a real hoot.

We hadn't a care in the world during our last week of freedom (well, except our hair), for we were finally seniors. All in all, our course requirements seemed complete, and the only thing left to waste tuition on was electives.

I need credits. Everything I could have possibly taken for my major and minor, I have. But of course, I still need to reach the 124 total credit mark before I can walk across the stage and be handed that \$40,000 piece of paper.

Break out the course book.

Wow, I thought, this could be fun. All my seemingly "hard" classes are out of the way. Now I have the opportunity to take all sorts of new and interesting higher education classes — oh wait, never mind, that's just what the random freshman adviser told me during DelaWorld, right before I signed up for Music Appreciation 101, or as I like to

Cake classes leave a bad taste

call it: Is this guy for real?

Countless hours were spent studying, oops, no, what I mean is, feeling the music as I played CDs over and over and over again. Yeah, I felt something all right: pissed off that I got duped into this class and now have to struggle to get a freakin' B.

And what I really love is the "This is not a cake-class" riff professors spew on the first day.

OK granddad, I don't think I've heard the expression cake-class since "The Breakfast Club," but what I think you are trying to tell us, (us being all the poor suckers trying to fill electives with your stupid class), is that you're a ridiculous grader.

Great.

But why isn't there just that, a so-called cake-class? Just a mindless, show up once in a while and you'll do fine, answer a few questions and you'll do great, and if you're really an overachiever, take a couple notes and you'll get an A-type class?

Students work hard enough within their majors, not to mention the effort they put into internships and jobs. The last thing they need is unnecessary pressure from some filler class.

I have to wonder why I'm even required to take these electives, I mean, did I not become well rounded enough after the 13

science credits plus the lab I'm required to take as an English major?

Or how 'bout all the group C's I had to take — you know, the 'ologies: sociology, psychology, meteorology (wait, that might be a group D). Nevertheless, I spent a year of my college career studying rocks. I had to write a 10-page paper on the rock topic of my choice — that's right, of my choice, as if I had one, I've never been asked to write another 10-page paper again, even while majoring in English.

But without fail, at the start of registration, I carefully circumspected the course book, hoping just for once to find that golden class.

My aforementioned best friend swore she was onto something and encouraged me to sign up for "elementary art class for non-majors."

Swell, I thought. Finally, I'll be able to tap into some of that creative potential that's been festering inside of me all these years ... ha.

But I figured, how bad could this be. I mean, we're talking A-for-effort here, right? Wrong.

A for extraordinary, B for above average, and C for effort — huh?

This is not good. I save C's for real classes, the ones that give tests and papers on



books I don't read.

Oi vey. And the worst part of all is, I'm already taking figure skating as pass/fail, so it looks like art will remain standard grading. Lucky me.

With only one semester left after this fall, I have a whopping 12 more elective credits to take. It looks as if all goes well in figure skating, I'll sign up for that again. Scuba

looks promising, and theater is always a safe bet.

I have one more round of scantrons, pink slips and drop/add. But before I go, here's what I elect:

If you're stuck teaching some 101 for non-majors, make sure it's just that — I mean honestly, we don't care, we just need a GPA boost and a couple of credits.

St. Patty's Day celebrated twice per year at local pub

BY JANEEN ABDELNOUR

Staff Reporter

The day is Sept. 17. For most people there is nothing special about this day, except that it seems everyone is smiling, thanks to Hurricane Isabel and the declared four-day weekend. But to the die-hard Irish this day means more than two days of missed class and beer pong tournaments.

It is exactly six months away from St. Patrick's Day.

Off Route 4 is Chesmar Plaza, the typical shopping center boasting the usual: Staples, Subway, Taco Bell and A Piece of Ireland.

A Piece of Ireland?

Joe and Shirley Sheridan opened the restaurant two years ago and started the annual tradition of celebrating "Halfway to St. Patty's Day."

Shirley Sheridan says she celebrates the day for two reasons. "One, it is six months to St. Patty's Day and it seemed the natural thing to do. And two, my husband arrived in the United States 18 years ago today from Ireland." Shirley came over herself three months later.

The atmosphere is pleasantly overwhelming, as it engages all the senses. The smell of a home cooked meal wafts through the door: corned beef and cabbage, chicken pot pie, Irish stew, Shepard's pie — all the best of traditional Irish cuisine.

Green napkins, trim and the divider separating the restaurant and bar do not assault the eye. Rather, the hue adds warmth to the large room along with its decorative fireplace.

The hum of voices and laughter rises and falls as conversations give way to the occasional bite, sip or clank of glasses and unanimous "cheers."

People of all ages shuffle in wearing various types of garb representative of their Irish pride. Some are wearing T-shirts that say "shamrock" on them or shirts that commemorate last year's "Halfway to St. Patty's Day."

These special shirts include the famous Irish claddagh ring of a heart encircled by two hands topped with a crown. Legend has it that the heart is worn towards the wrist if married and otherwise towards the fingertips.

When the back door opens, the whole restaurant comes to life and provides guests with a familiar atmosphere where "everybody knows your name."

As musician Benny Preston walks in and sets up his equipment, people at the neighboring tables and bar spot him.

"Oh, there he is. Hey, Benny!"

Newark resident Kathy Murphy enjoys coming to A Piece of Ireland for its charisma.

"To be Irish and have a place to go is fantastic," she says joyfully. "We love the music. Joe and Shirley know what the people want and they just give it to us. Everyone is cordial to everyone."

With the countdown clock to St. Patrick's Day gleaming behind the bar, Preston performs traditional Irish tunes and other folk music. One song that particularly sparked an interest among the crowd was "Wild Rover." The crowd chimes in with the performer:

"And it's no, nay, never (clap, clap, clap, clap) / No, nay, never, no more (clap, clap, clap, clap) / Will I play the rover/ No, never, no more (clap, clap, clap, clap)."

Last year, Maura Hazzard, 23, came out to celebrate the Irish event and recalls many more performers and audience participation.

"Since we all participated much more in the music part, if you were off-key singing and clapping it was really noticeable," she says, "the performers would call you out in front of the entire bar."

This year it wasn't the performers pointing out mistakes of audience members, but the other way around. During "Wild Rover," an audience member emphasized Preston's slip-up. Laughing it off he says playfully, "I hate when you guys notice that I sang the damn wrong words! Thanks, Mikey."

After Preston exits the stage, a group of session players take over the spotlight and jammed for a few hours to tunes from the harp, flute, guitars, spoons, violin and tambourine.

Along with live entertainment and Guinness drink specials, the Sheridans raffled off T-shirts and hats to their fellow Irishmen, who are already clad in an array of doodads.

"Irish Power" and "When This Button Turns Red Stop Serving Me" are a few pin slogans the guests were sporting, which clearly demonstrate not only their pride, but personalities as well.

Some outfits incorporate more than the traditional shamrock symbol, like one older man who dons a leprechaun beanie equipped with flapping ears. One woman drinks her pint of beer with her



Musicians play Irish music as A Piece of Ireland celebrates "Halfway to St. Patty's Day."

"Drinkin' Glove," that reads, "The Drinkin' O the Green."

Since this was only the second year the pub held the "Halfway to St. Patty's Day" celebration, Shirley is happy with the number of people who showed up, especially in light of the upcoming hurricane.

"[Halfway to St. Patty's Day] is still new to a

lot of folks," she says, "but I am pleased with the turnout — even if they are just eating and hanging a wee-bit and going home."

Hurricane Isabel may have shut down schools and put Delaware into a state of emergency, but she did not deter the proud Irish from celebrating their heritage, even if it was only for a wee-bit.

Trendy Bible mixes religion and pop culture

BY ADEESHA ROBINSON

Staff Reporter

When Jewish Rabbis met and compiled what is currently recognized as the Bible, they probably did not think it would eventually be remixed and made into a pop-culture magazine.

Although this idea once seemed a distant possibility, editors at Thomas Nelson Publishing are working hard to make this acceptable, with teenage girls as their target audience.

Revolve is a new Bible magazine that combines the New Testament with featured sections similar to Cosmopolitan, including dating stories, blurbs and calendars. The spiritual features include inner beauty tips and profiles of biblical women. The magazine also has a "Guys Speak Out" section.

With quiz questions like "Are you dating a godly guy?" and "Blurbs advising teen girls on relationship advice: 'God made guys to be leaders. That means they lead in relationships,' Revolve has something for everyone."

The Bible-magazine also provides readers with the chance to submit questions they feel the need to be answered. For example, "If God made pot, why can't I smoke it?"

Laurie Whaley, brand manager for Thomas Nelson Publishing, says the new Bible-magazine is an innovative way to encourage youths to read the Bible.

"The idea was developed after doing research

with teen girls who said that they don't read the Bible because it's too intimidating and freaky," she says. "We asked what they were reading and the response was magazines, so the Bible magazine concept was initiated."

Whaley says a gender-oriented Bible for teen girls began from opportunity, not necessity.

"Women and men face different issues," she says. "And for study purposes, they may want to keep them segregated."

Whaley feels the mix of pop-culture and the Bible is necessary, because Jesus Christ was interested in culture.

"I think the church today has somehow failed to show people how to integrate God and culture," she says.

"Revolve exists to show teen girls that the Bible is indeed relevant, applicable and can be an integral part of daily living."

Many people, however, aren't too comfortable with the idea of a biblical alternative.

Senior Janeen Farrell, follow-up coordinator for Word of Life Campus Ministry, says the concept is interesting, but may come under scrutiny.

"Pop-culture is non-Biblical and worldly and [Revolve Magazine] runs the risk of being too worldly within the context of the magazine," she says.

Junior Diane Szabo, a bible study leader for Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, represents the

opposing opinion.

"I would suggest reading the magazines for issues like dating and relationships," she says. "It may have some helpful insights, but the Bible should be read as is and Revolve as a supplement."

However, Whaley says Revolve is not an alternative to the Bible, but rather an inviting choice. The Bible-magazine has already sold 40,000 units since they became available two months ago.

"Revolve uses the New Century Version, which was developed in the mid-'80s," she says. "It is very easy to read and is a trusted translation."

Graduate student Christina Jarvis says the idea of a Bible magazine is relieving.

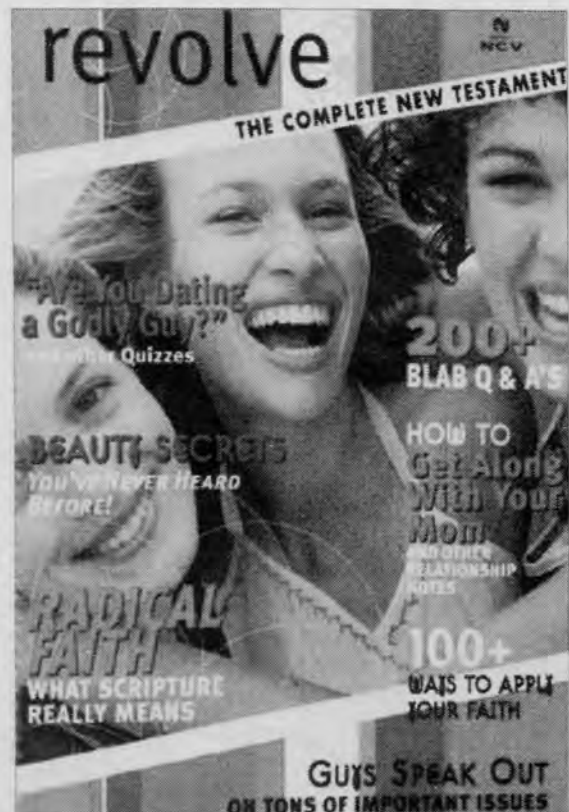
"I only read occasionally," she says, "but by [formatting] the Bible in a readable, innovative way is a good way to get people to read along."

Whaley says the overall response to Revolve has been a positive one.

"There will always be critics when working with Christian publications," she says, "but for the most part church responses have been positive."

Whaley and Thomas Nelson Publishing both expect the venture to be a continued success in the future.

"In reality," Whaley says, "I will consider us to be successful when we receive an e-mail from a teen girl who says her or a friend's life has been impacted by Revolve."



Revolve combines the New Testament and modern magazine stories for teens.

THE REVIEW/File Photo

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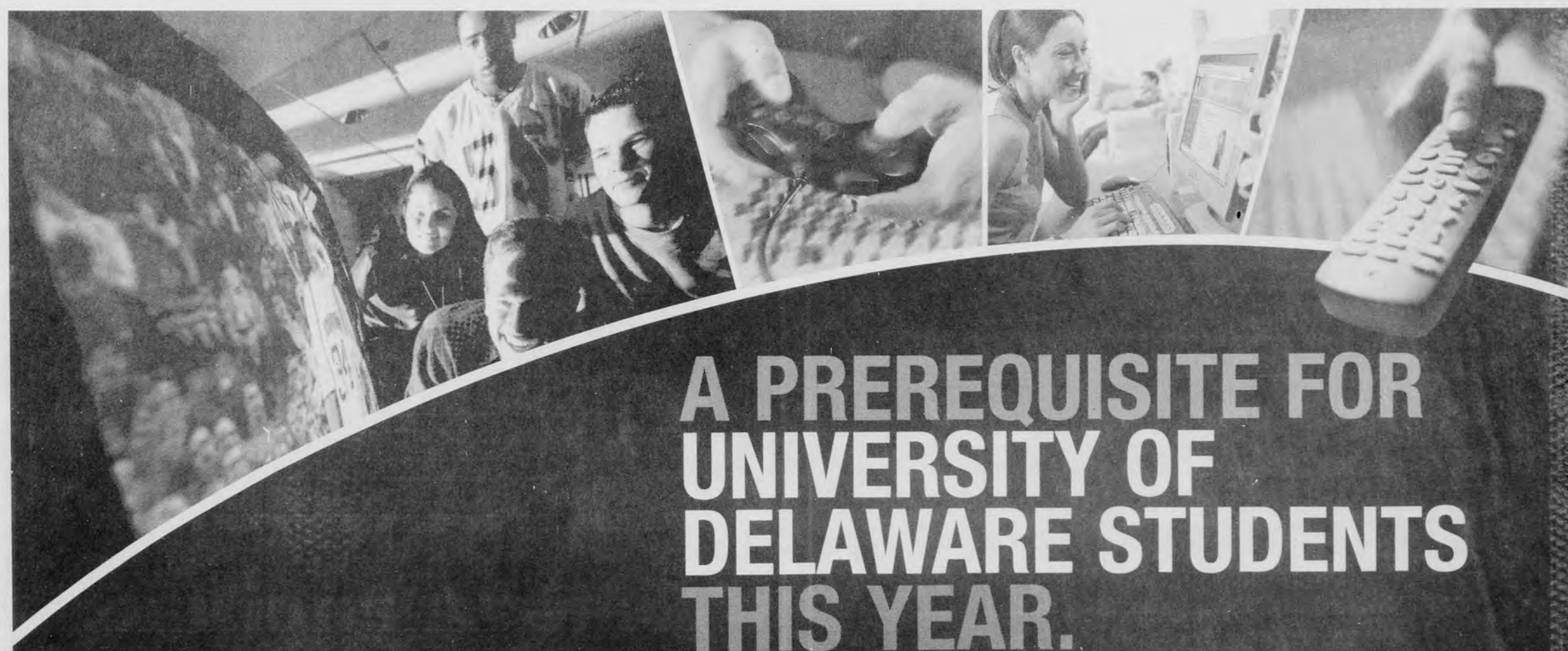
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Soccer looks to swallow Pride

BY STEPHEN MANGAT
Staff Reporter

With a 4-2-1 record representing its best start since 2000, the Delaware women's soccer team opens Colonial Athletic Association play when Hofstra comes to Newark on Friday, but there is more at stake than just wins and losses for the Hens.

Coming off its final non-conference game, a 6-0 pounding of Howard, Delaware is looking to get revenge against the Pride, one of its biggest rivals, who beat the Hens on two separate occasions last season.

A three-day span in November saw Hofstra beat Delaware twice, ending the Hens' otherwise successful season. Not only did the Pride hand Delaware a demoralizing 3-0 loss in the final game of the regular season, but Hofstra also defeated the Hens in the opening round of the conference playoffs.

The second loss proved to be much closer, with Delaware dropping a heartbreaking 1-0 game in overtime. Payback is in order this Friday as the Hens get their chance for retribution.

"This game is huge, we owe them big time," senior tri-captain Caryn Blood said.

With the Pride off to an impressive 6-1 start, the Hens expect a difficult match. Head coach Scott Grzenda recognizes the challenge ahead.

"Hofstra has great team speed and they play to win," he said.

Offensively, the Pride are led by senior forward Elyse Bizzozzo and her team-high six goals.

On the defensive side, Hofstra looks to junior goalkeeper Rebecca Wachsberger to orchestrate a suffocating defense that has shut out opponents in four of its seven matches this season.

Wachsberger also ranks 13th nationally among goalies with .42 goals allowed per match.

After the offensive explosion last weekend, Delaware will continue to look to senior offensive stars Fran Termini and Blood. Each recorded two goals against Howard, and Blood added to her conference leading assist total of seven.

Blood's efforts were rewarded Tuesday when she was named CAA Player of the Week. The Hens will also receive an added boost with the return of midfielder Ginnette Buffone, who missed the Howard match.

"It will be so awesome to have her [Buffone] back," Blood said. "Every game she gets better, and honestly, she's the best finisher on the team and our playmaker."

Friday's match has another level of intrigue, when senior Maria Pollaro battles her younger sister Jackie, who plays for

Hofstra.

Pollaro said she is excited to battle her younger sibling.

"After last year, I just want to crush Hofstra," she said. "And with my sister on the team, it takes it to another level."

Although just a freshman, the younger Pollaro has enjoyed immediate success as she was recently named CAA Freshman of the Week for her role on the Pride defense.

Pollaro feels playing Hofstra at home will definitely help the Hens.

"We think of them as a dirty team," she said. "Their field is pretty small and they out-bully us up there."

"As long as we play [the ball] to feet and move the ball quickly, it should be easy to split their defense because our field is bigger."

Grzenda added, "The last several times we have played Hofstra the home team has won, so hopefully we'll continue the trend of winning at home."

Although Friday's match is only the first conference game of the season, its importance is not lost on any of the Hens, especially Grzenda.

"We talked at practice about the need to win because for the past few years in the old conference [America East] and the new one, this game has decided either who makes the playoffs or gets home field for the first round, so it's a very big game for us."



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Junior forward Lauren Carr controls the ball in a home game last season at Rullo Stadium. The Hens beat Temple 2-1 on Wednesday and host LaSalle Tuesday.

No. 15 Delaware stop Owls, 2-1

BY TIM PARSONS
Staff Reporter

Make it four in a row for the Delaware field hockey team as it defeated Temple 2-1 on Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Senior captain Jessica Breault scored one goal and added an assist in the victory, and junior Lauren Carr recorded the other goal for the Hens.

Delaware (7-2) opened the scoring when Carr scored a feed from Breault at the 6:47 mark. The Hens added to the lead when Breault beat Temple goalkeeper Erin Convooy with five minutes remaining in the first half.

The Owls made an attempt at a comeback when forward Rachel Barber scored with under four minutes remaining, but Delaware's strong defense buckled down and held on to preserve the win.

The Hens defense stymied Temple all afternoon, allowing just four shots all game, and freshman goalkeeper Megan Allen preserved the win by making two saves.

Delaware cracked into the STX/NFCA National Coaches Poll earlier this week with a victory over 18th ranked Northwestern on Monday. The

Hens followed up with an upset of No. 12 ranked Northeastern on Saturday.

Junior midfielder Jessi Balmer earned her second Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Week this season for her two goals and one assist effort against Northeastern. Balmer leads the Hens in goals with six and has two multi-goal games this season.

Junior All-American candidate Erica LaBar also gained recognition this week when she was named Division I Player of the Week (womensfieldhockey.com).

LaBar had two goals and one assist over the past two games against Northwestern and Northeastern. LaBar also has recorded a point in six of the Hens eight games and currently ranks ninth on the all-time list with 16 career assists.

LaSalle comes calling on September 30 at 7 p.m. at Rullo Stadium. Delaware defeated the Explorers last season by a score of 4-0 and will look to continue its winning ways and extend the streak to five games.

LaSalle comes into Newark with a 5-2 record and is road-tested after playing six of its first seven games on the road.

FIELD HOCKEY	
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Temple	1

All-ACC star boosts Hens' defense

BY ROB MCFADDEN
Sports Editor

When senior defensive end Shawn Johnson left Duke earlier this year, he walked away from a Division I-A football program and a group of players who had fought and struggled alongside him for four long years.

The six-foot five-inch, 275 pound Johnson had achieved outstanding individual success at Duke, leading the Atlantic Coast Conference last year with 12 sacks and 19.5 tackles for loss, on his way to first team All-ACC honors.

But over the past three seasons, the Blue Devils had managed to win just two games.

And so, after obtaining his bachelor's degree in biological anthropology and anatomy, Johnson departed.

"At Duke, we had good players but we just couldn't put together a winning season," he said. "People don't know how much we put into college football and to lose is just the most heartbreaking feeling."

Johnson's options were limited. He still had one remaining year of eligibility at Duke, but NCAA rules require I-A transfers to sit out their first year with a new team, so Johnson's only alternative was I-AA.

But why Delaware?
"I transferred to Delaware," he

said, "because I wanted to win. I feel like [the Hens] are a team on the rise."

The number and quality of the returning starters, such as senior quarterback Andy Hall, factored into Johnson's decision.

"I felt they had a good situation going on offense," he said. "I thought they were one or two players away from [having] a great defense. That's something I wanted to come in and help."

With his help, the Hens have risen to a 3-0 record, winning by an average margin of 35.33 points. Delaware is currently ranked sixth in the ESPN/USA Today NCAA I-

AA poll.

In addition to Delaware's impressive offensive display, the team has been exceptional defensively, leading the Atlantic-10 conference in total yards allowed per game (270.7), rushing yards allowed (67.7) and points allowed per game (9.3).

Newcomer Johnson has been right in the thick of things, registering a team-leading four tackles for a loss and one sack.










The defensive line has been especially crucial in Delaware's early success against the run. Johnson said, but the Hens defensive success has been a team effort.



THE REVIEW/Rob McFadden

Senior defensive lineman Shawn Johnson transferred from Duke where he was named the All-ACC team. He is currently working on his masters in biological anthropology.

THE REVIEW'S PICKS

NFL WEEK 4	Title	Sports Editor	Senior Sports Editor	Managing Sports Editor	Assistant Sports Editor	Managing Sports Editor	Sports Editor	Editor in Chief	Managing Mosaic Editor	Copy Desk Chief
										
	Name	D. Montesano	M. Amis	B. Thurlow	J. Deakins	J. Reina	R. McFadden	K.W. East	J. Man	R. Mignone
	Overall	(30-16)	(29-17)	(27-19)	(27-19)	(27-19)	(26-20)	(26-20)	(27-19)	(0-0)
	Last Week	(10-4)	(9-5)	(8-6)	(9-5)	(7-7)	(9-7)	(8-6)	(7-7)	(0-0)
	Ari @ Stl	Rams	Rams	Cardinals	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
	SF @ Minn	49ers	Vikings	Vikings	49ers	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings
	Tenn @ Pit	Steelers	Titans	Titans	Steelers	Steelers	Titans	Steelers	Titans	Steelers
	NE @ Was	Redskins	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Redskins	Patriots
	Jax @ Hou	Texans	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Texans	Texans	Texans
	Phi @ Buf	Bills	Eagles	Eagles	Bills	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Bills
	Cin @ Cle	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Bengals	Bengals	Browns	Browns	Browns
	KC @ Bal	Chiefs	Ravens	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs
	SD @ Oak	Raiders	Chargers	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Chargers	Raiders
	Dal @ NYJ	Jets	Jets	Jets	Cowboys	Jets	Cowboys	Jets	Jets	Jets
	Atl @ Car	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers
	Det @ Den	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
	Ind @ NO	Colts	Saints	Saints	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts
	GB @ Chi	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Bears	Packers	Packers	Packers

inside

- All-ACC lineman joins Hens
- Women's soccer starts CAA play against Hofstra

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September 26, 2003 • B8

Commentary

MATT AMIS



Broad St. Bums

As I'm writing this, the Philadelphia Phillies are putting a virtual end to their once promising season. Downed 6-5 to the Fish in Miami with the season on the line. Unbelievable.

So, am I disappointed? Frustrated? Heartbroken? Sure.

Shouldn't I be used to this by now? Absolutely.

As is well documented, the city of Philadelphia hasn't won a major sports championship in over 20 years. That means most Delaware students reading this column have never seen a single one.

The wrinkle here is exactly how our teams manage to lose. If the Phils, Eagles, Flyers and Sixers finished in dead last every year, drafted bums, and just plain perpetually sucked — that would be one thing.

But Philly teams are good. Real good sometimes. And for whatever reason, they can never win when it counts. This was posted by a fan on the ESPN.com Phillies message board after Tuesday night's crushing loss to the Marlins:

"What is it that the fans from the birthplace of our nation have done to deserve this? What could possibly be the reason that the fans from a city with such a beat, such a vibe, such history and such passion should suffer year after year? Today, I feel as if I can't do it anymore."

I couldn't have said it better myself. It's getting to the point of ridiculousness here. In recent years, we Philly fans have had so many of our brightest hopes crushed. Here are a few:

2002 Eagles: If there was one game the 12-4 Birds *couldn't possibly* lose in the playoffs it was this one. The NFC Championship against the Buccaneers, who we always beat. At the Vet. In January. Money in the bank.

So when the Birds lost, the entire city was paralyzed.

Joe Jurevicius, who was a game-time addition to Tampa's lineup due to his ailing child, came in and burnt a dilapidated Blaine Bishop for the back-breaking score.

Terrific. And that's just the tip of the proverbial iceberg.

1997 Flyers: After a 103 point season in '96-97, the Fly boys breezed through the Eastern Conference playoffs faster than light (seriously). Once in the Stanley Cup Finals, Eric Lindros and the Flyers were thoroughly humbled by the Red Wings in four games. The torture ended on Darren McCarty's amazing game four clincher (again, in Philly).

Justin Guarini (2002) — Justin, who grew up in Doylestown, Pa. and went to college in Philly, had all the right tools to win on "American Idol" — a great voice, girly hair and goofy teeth. Seemingly a runaway frontrunner, he was beaten out by the semi-chubby Kelly Clarkson. Typical.

2001 76ers — Besides winning 56 games and winning every award except the Nobel Peace Prize, the Sixers actually overcame a lot of adversity and had an uncanny amount of luck, breaks and bounces. A.I. and crew battled through two Game 7's in the playoffs that year to make it to the Finals. There, after an implausible Game One win over the Lakers, they eventually succumbed to Shaq O'Neal's dominant ways.

Rocky V (1990) — By this time, Rocky (played by a 44 year-old Sly Stallone, looking more leathery than ever), has brain damage from previous fights. He's broke, thanks to Paulie's incompetent boobery. Oh, and his son hates him.

All this happens the moment he sets foot back in — you guessed it — Philadelphia.

McDonald's "Authentic" Philly Cheesesteak (2003) — Grab one of these babies, and you'll begin to feel the agony and embarrassment Philly sports fans feel every season. Bon Appétite!

Matt Amis is a senior sports editor for The Review. Send questions or comments to MattyA16@aol.com.

REVIEW SPORTS

UD Facts, Figures and Notes
The field hockey team entered the national rankings at No. 15 and junior Jessi Balmer was named CAA Player of the Week for the second time this season.

www.review.udel.edu

Hens take 3-0 start to Hofstra

BY JON DEAKINS
Assistant Sports Editor

Fresh off a 49-7 stroll through the park against West Chester, the Delaware football team travels to Hempstead this weekend in an Atlantic 10 clash with Hofstra.

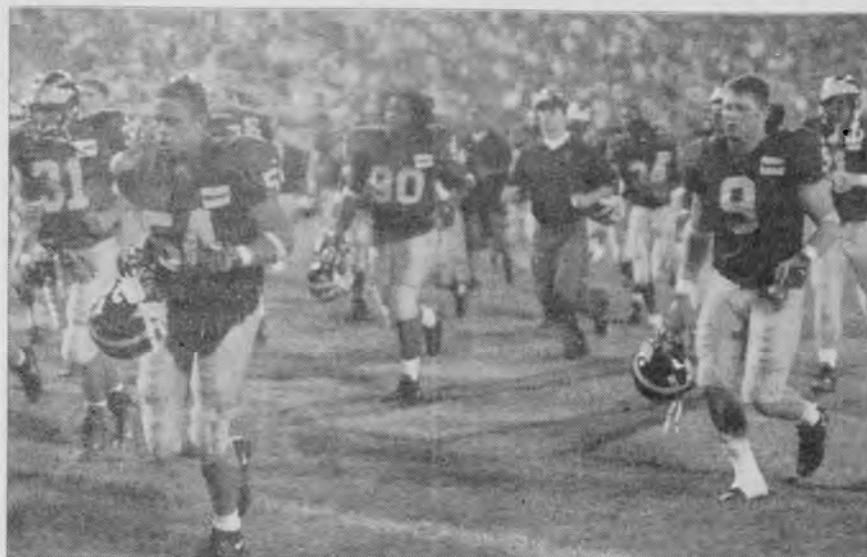
The No. 6 Hens (3-0), who lost five games on the road last season by a combined 22 points, are more battle-tested and prepared this year, according to head coach K.C. Keeler.

"I feel good about road games because we are more mature this year," Keeler said. "Also late last year, we went into the black hole in Maine and won big against a nationally ranked Maine team."

Three impressive home victories, in which they have outscored their opponents by an average of five touchdowns per game, have given the Hens the fifth ranked scoring offense in Division I-AA, with 44.67 points per game.

The balanced offensive attack is led by senior quarterback Andy Hall, who is third in I-AA in passing efficiency with a 199.6 rating, and senior halfback Germaine Bennett, who averages 100.3 yards per game.

Hofstra, on the other hand, is still reeling from a tough loss at James Madison, in which it blew a 17-0 first quarter lead en route to a 23-20 defeat. The Pride are 0-4, the worst start in 34



THE REVIEW/Brett Weber
The Hens leave the field after the first half of the teams 49-7 victory over West Chester on Saturday.

years.

At first glance, this seems like a mismatch, but Keeler is the first to disagree.

"This is the best team we have played so far," he said. "They are still a very good football team."

Keeler also said that Hofstra is a little bit like a wounded animal and their survival depends on this game.

"They have a great tradition and they're going to come out fighting," he said.

One concern for Keeler is that the crowd will only consist of about 8,000

fans and Delaware will not have the energy from the crowd to draw on unlike the first three games.

"Also, [Hofstra] has the four best receivers you can put on the field at one time in Div. I-AA," he said. "They make you nervous in open space."

The last time the two teams battled was on Oct. 13, 2001 in Newark, with the Pride romping the Hens 39-14 in Tubby Raymond's last season. That afternoon, former Hofstra quarterback Rocky Butler completed 20 of 26 passes, for 298 yards and four touchdowns.

Hofstra head coach Joe Gardi,

who is entering his 15th season with the Pride, said for years his team had made a living passing against Delaware's corners.

This game will be different though, because the Hens have improved their secondary with the All-Conference play of cornerback Sidney Haugabrook and safety Mike Adams.

"[Delaware's] a great defense and they really get after you," Gardi said. "We've got our hands full."

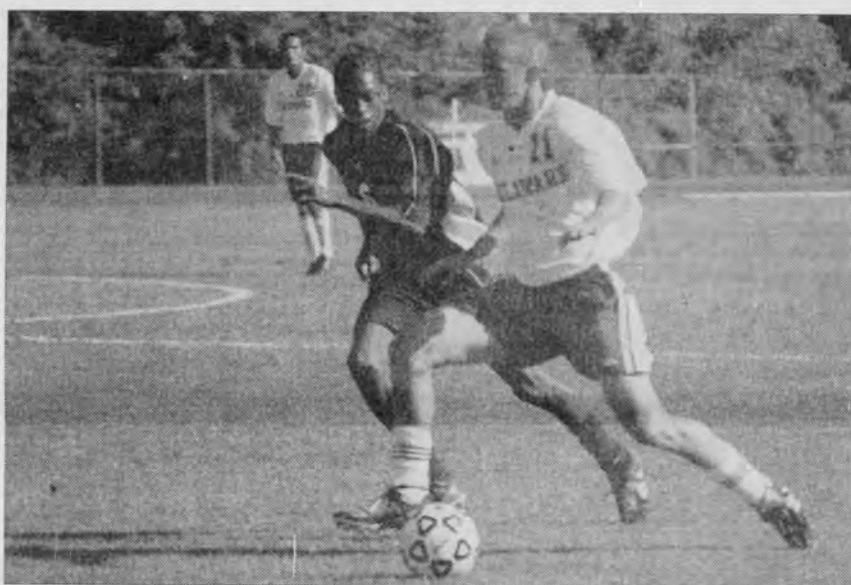
Even though Keeler has never coached against Hofstra, he may have an upper-hand in game-planning because Delaware's offensive line coach, Kyle Flood, left Hofstra in 2002 in order to join Keeler and the newly assembled Hens' staff.

"Kyle knows their personnel," Keeler said. "They've changed their terminology around and their offense has evolved, but [Flood] knows their players and coaches."

Adding a little fuel to the fire, Gardi spoke on the importance of this game for his team.

"This is a rivalry game for us," he said. "I don't know if Delaware looks at us as a rival, but we look at them as one."

Kickoff for the game is set for 12:30 p.m. at Shuart Stadium in Hempstead, N.Y., as the undefeated Hens will try and to improve to 4-0 and keep the Pride out of the win column.



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Sophomore Ed Cwiek dribbles past a defender in a home game last season. The Hens defeated Howard 1-0 on Wednesday and embark on a three-game roadtrip starting Sunday at Iona.

Flanigan guides soccer to win

BY TYLER MAYFORTH
Staff Reporter

Junior midfielder Adam Flanigan scored a dramatic goal in the 85th minute to send Delaware (3-3-2) to a 1-0 win over Howard Wednesday.

Flanigan registered his second goal of the season after he received a header from senior midfielder Nathan Danforth near the midfield, and dribbled past one defender. With an opponent breathing down his neck, he placed the ball off the near post and into the net.

"[I] didn't take many good shots, but I saw that the goalie was cheating to the outside," Flanigan said, "and I put it close post."

After the goal, the Bison played kamikaze offense, sending ten players up the field in an attempt to tie the game.

Head coach Marc Samonisky cited the teams' effort in the second half as a key component in the victory.

"We worked harder in the second half," he said, "knowing that we wanted to win the game."

Junior goalkeeper Kyle Haynes continued his stellar play between the posts, stopping all six Bison shots on his way to his third shutout of the season, tenth of his career.

After the game, Haynes said although the team didn't play particularly well, it was good to get a win.

"The consensus was that we didn't play all that well, but we snuck out with a win," he said. "We just refused to lose, and it's important when we are not on our game to still get a win."

Samonisky said Haynes' goalkeep-

ing kept the Hens in the game.

"[Haynes] played a good game," he said. "He made two key saves on two one-on-ones [in the second half]. We can count on his experience to keep us in the game when it is close."

Haynes' third shutout tied him with James Madison goalkeeper Kevin Trapp for second place in the conference and his 1.71 goals against average puts him eighth among Colonial Athletic Association goalies.

As a team, Delaware tallied six shots, but the feeling was that they did not take advantage of their opportunities.

"We did not play as well as we hoped, [also] we did not capitalize on our opportunities," freshman defenseman Matt Haney said.

Now Delaware can focus on its next opponent, Iona (3-4-2), when the

Hens travel to play the Gaels Sunday, September 28.

Delaware's next three games are on the road, culminating in a showdown against conference rival UNC-Wilmington (4-2-1).

The Gaels feature junior midfielder David Kinneman, who has scored two goals this season and registered 14 shots.

"We are trying to win on Sunday to give us a winning record entering conference play," Samonisky said.

CAA play begins when the Hens take on Virginia Commonwealth (4-3-0) and continues against the Seahawks.

The first home conference game occurs on Oct. 10 when George Mason (4-3-1) heads to Delaware Mini-Stadium at 7 p.m.

UD opens home to Explorers

BY KENNY RIEDEL
Staff Reporter

In the face of defeat, the Delaware volleyball team rebounded from a 2-0 deficit to come back and knock off regional rival Temple 3-2 Tuesday. The team look to continue its momentum in this weekend's matchup against LaSalle.

The Hens beat St. Peter's by a 3-0 margin on Sept. 13, a relatively easy win on the second evening of the Rutgers/Clarion Suites Classic.

Three nights later, they found themselves two games down to the Owls, but rallied for an improbable triumph that head coach Bonnie Kenny dubbed "a total team effort."

The win has Delaware in position to prolong its sudden two-game surge when it opens its Colonial Athletic Association schedule by visiting 4-10 Hofstra on Thursday.

"We're looking forward to conference play, and the preseason got us ready for it. That's what the preseason is for," Kenny said. "But we've been making too many errors and need to cut down on them."

Fast approaching on the schedule, though, is a Saturday evening date with LaSalle (6-9), which the Hens narrowly disposed of, 3-2, in last year's installment.

"We had a tough match up there last year, a very competitive one," Kenny said.

"They've had some line-up changes this year and a new coach, so it should be interesting. But I like to look at the task at hand, which is Hofstra at this point."

But the task of interest to the fans is surely the LaSalle match, the home opener.

With momentum, and, if all goes well at Hofstra, a four-game winning streak at stake, the house may be shaken to its foundation.

This season's battle with the Explorers is in Newark, and Kenny won't deny that she welcomes the change of venue.

"It's really nice to be at home this time," she said.

As for Delaware, it appears to be progressing quite nicely, improving with every serve, set and spike.

Spearheading the charge is senior setter Allison Hunter, who recorded 38 assists and 12 digs against Temple. Junior middle hitter Valerie Murphy, versatile senior Liz Ommundsen and sophomore middle hitter Niecy Taylor have also been key factors in the team's success this season.

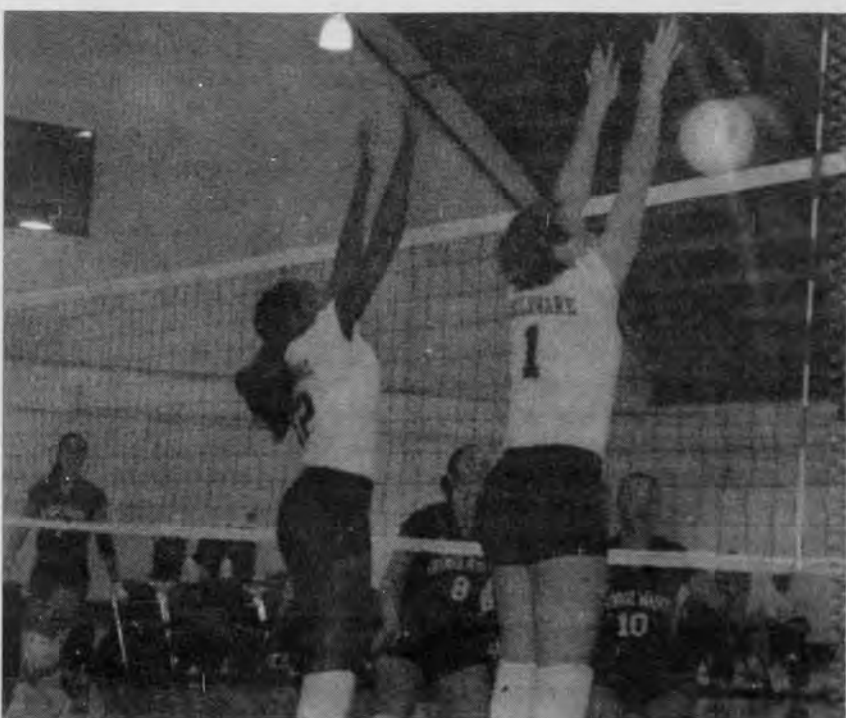
LaSalle, meanwhile, boasts a seasoned line-up featuring crafty hitters Lauren Woods and Caitlin DeJong.

Although the Explorers have dropped five straight matches since a 6-4 start, it's a safe bet that Saturday night will be closely contested.

"It'll be a great match," Kenny said. "Hopefully, people will come support us and realize that we're a really solid team and that we're always improving."

"We're in a new training segment now, turning up the intensity. Hopefully, it will show."

The Hens host LaSalle Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Viera Court in the Carpenter Sports Building.



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Senior Allison Hunter and sophomore Niecy Taylor defend the net in a home match last season against conference rival George Mason.