

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award Winner

THE REVIEW

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

FRIDAY
April 24, 1998
Volume 124
Number 47

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

Sophomore's father murdered; mother missing

BY CHARLES DOUGIELLO
City News Editor

The murder of a university student's father and the disappearance of his mother earlier this week continue to baffle police, who again came up empty-handed after an extensive search yesterday of the wooded area near the family's Newark home.

Anthony "Nino" Puglisi, father of sophomore Michael, was found dead Monday on the floor of his Academy Hill home with a single gunshot wound to the head. His wife, Debra, has been missing since the day of the murder.

New Castle County Police said that after 50 interviews and more than 50 hours of evidence-gathering later, they do not have any suspects and have not ruled anyone out while exploring all possible scenarios.

The wooded area, in the southwest corner of Newark, has seemingly become a focus for police who combed the terrain twice in the last three days with the aid of helicopters and K-9 units.

These are the same woods Michael and his

best friend, sophomore Joe Ibrahim, have run through many times training for the university's track team.

Ibrahim, who has been a close friend of the Puglisi family for years, said Michael and his twin sister Melissa are holding up well and praying for the safe return of their mother.

Debra's co-workers at Delaware Hospice became concerned when she failed to pick up her nursing assignments at 4 p.m. Monday and went to the house to check on her. After getting help from neighbors, they noticed through a window the lifeless body of Nino.

Neighbors entered through an open door, but did not find any sign of Debra, who was seen in the backyard 30 minutes earlier.

Public Information Officer Joseph Lavelle of the New Castle County Police said there was no sign of a forced entry and they do not believe any items are missing from the house.

Lavelle said family members will be allowed to return to the house Thursday night or Friday.

Debra has been listed missing since Tuesday and local police have notified police

departments across the East Coast about her unusual disappearance.

Eleven evidence markers were visible on the property along with what appeared to be footprints or tire tracks. Police would not comment on what the markers were for or if there are witnesses who saw an automobile on the lawn.

Neighbors and friends of the Puglisis said Debra and Nino were a wonderful couple and are stunned by the murder which has rocked Newark.

Cheryl Hamilton lives in Academy Hill and said everyone in the neighborhood is shocked and uneasy.

"Our neighborhood is not the type of place where things like this happen," she said.

Ibrahim described Nino as a loving husband and a very dedicated father who could be found at most of his son's track meets and practices.

Nino would stand on the side of the track yelling to Michael to pick up the pace, Ibrahim said. He would attend the meets with a neon

see MURDER page A4



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

The Puglisi's home in the Academy Hills neighborhood off Elkton Road is still surrounded by police tape and evidence markers.

Grossberg pleads to manslaughter

BY MARK E. JOLLY
Executive Editor

WILMINGTON — Amy S. Grossberg's words gradually became more and more punctuated with sniffles and suppressed tears as she pleaded guilty in Superior Court Wednesday to the charge of manslaughter in the Nov. 12, 1996, death of her newborn son.

President Judge Henry DuPont Ridgely asked the former university student a series of questions under oath to ensure she was pleading of her own free will.

"Yes, your honor," was Grossberg's only answer as his questions progressed, her trio of defense lawyers huddled around her as if for protection or support.

"Are you in fact guilty of this charge?" Ridgely asked.

"Yes, your honor," the 19-year-old repeated, her voice cracking and faltering.

Both Grossberg's emotionally charged plea and a repeated emphasis from her attorney, Robert K. Tanenbaum, that the New Jersey teenager was taking "full responsibility" for her role in her son's death in a Newark motel seemed to signal some expression of remorse from the defendant.

Many believe such penitence will be a key factor in the severity of the sentence she will receive from Ridgely after a sentencing hearing that begins July 9.

Prosecutor Paul R. Wallace, however, was unconvinced of Grossberg's remorse.

"It is an upsetting circumstance to be in court [to plead guilty]," he said. "Her remorse and her contrition are things that will come out [in the next few months' pre-sentencing investigation]."

Grossberg began sobbing almost immediately upon entering the courtroom. When another of her attorneys, Jack L. Gruenstein, couldn't console her, Grossberg joined her family in the audience, clutching a disintegrating tissue and alternating between staring despondently at the floor and crying to her mother, Sonye, who brushed aside her daughter's stray

hairs.

After the hearing, Grossberg and two friends from the university encircled each other in a massive hug, all sobbing uncontrollably.

Such emotional displays, coupled with Tanenbaum saying Grossberg "feels the remorse and attrition of those unintended consequences," led Wallace to remind

the court of the three facts Grossberg stipulated with her plea:

- The child had a separate existence and was born alive;
- Grossberg, through her actions or inactions, caused her son's death;
- By her "chilling indifference," she allowed her baby to die.

"That is the factual basis for this case and for this plea," he said.

The prosecution recommended incarceration for Grossberg but made no

see PLEA page A5

In feeding frenzy, media gets its fill

BY RYAN CORMIER
Managing News Editor

WILMINGTON — The media circus was back in town, but this time it wasn't in front of Thompson Hall as it was 17 months ago.

With photographers dangling out of the second-floor window of the Wilmington Public Library across the street from the courthouse, Amy Grossberg left what has become her home away from home in tears after finally admitting publicly that she played a role in the death of her son.

After her sobbing courtroom appearance, she pushed through the horde of media while her six-foot-five attorney Robert K. Tanenbaum guarded her.

During the flurry of activity, King Street came to a standstill.

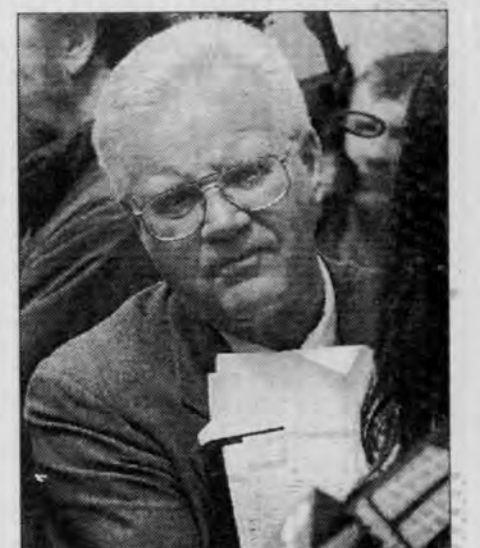
All traffic was blocked by a mob of photographers and people walking the normally calm streets of Wilmington stopped in their tracks, glaring at the former university student who has gained international attention for the death of her newborn baby.

Hundreds of bystanders gawked at Grossberg from the bus station terminal across the street — some shaking their heads, some cheering.

Meanwhile, an 18-wheeler which was barreling down the street came to a halt as 30 cameramen ran in front of it, surrounding Grossberg in hopes of a shot of her puffy, tear-stained face.

see MEDIA page A5

REPORTER'S
NOTEBOOK



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Attorney Joseph A. Hurley pushes past a crowd of press.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Attorney Robert K. Tanenbaum consoles his sobbing client, Amy Grossberg, and her mother, Sonye, as they enter court Wednesday. Grossberg pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of her child, ending a 17-month legal battle.

Godwin solidifies advisory plan

BY JENNIFER L. TOWERS
Staff Reporter

Students who want to play an active role in city government may get their chance this fall when Mayor Harold F. Godwin will select members for what he calls

the "Godwin Advisory Council."

"The objective of having this council is so I can stay well-informed on all issues and points of view from people of all walks of life," Godwin said.

The council will consist of selected students and residents from various districts of Newark.

"This won't be a complaint board," he said, "but a growth-positive board."

Godwin will spend this summer developing a more outlined plan. He will choose his panel from the candidates nominated by city council members, those elected by others or by people who have nominated themselves.

Although the frequency in meetings may change depending

see ADVISORY page A10

DUSC election unopposed again

BY MICHAEL D. BULLARD
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Not one candidate in the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress election Monday and Tuesday will face an opponent.

This marks the third consecutive time officers have run unopposed, said DUSC president Mike Sauers.

"I don't know why," Sauers said. "It's a problem we've been trying to fight all year."

The candidates agreed that the lack of choice in the election is disappointing.

"It's unfortunate," said Dontae Wilson, candidate for vice president. "It allows us to see what the participation in DUSC is like, and it shows we need to generate more interest."

Sauers said although it is difficult to expect a high turnout for the uncontested elections, it is still important for students to take advantage of their voting privileges.

"I don't think students are getting involved enough on campus," Sauers said.

"A lot of people have a lot of ideas about how DUSC and student government should be run. They

need to step up and put them to work."

University freshman Jer Medon said he was not aware of the upcoming elections or even what DUSC is. He said he does not plan to vote.

"I'm too busy voting in my own groups," Medon said. "I can't see that they're doing anything for me. I haven't had any contact with them and I can't see that they're doing me any good."

Sauers said when the student body votes it sends a message to the administration that it is unified on issues. Without solid student support, he said, DUSC has trouble showing that solidarity.

"I'd like to see DUSC return to representing students more," said Wilson, the president of the university chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "That's a major concern of mine and the only way to see it come to fruition is to be a part of it."

Wilson said he wants students to understand more clearly what DUSC is and what it does.

"We need to change people's perceptions of DUSC," he said. "It's not just here, it's here for

students."

Despite the lack of choice, Sauers said this year's field of candidates is a strong one consisting of students who have come up through the ranks of DUSC.

Junior finance major Andrew Wiedel, the current DUSC vice president, is running for president. He said he has been thinking about running since he

see DUSC page A4

Greek ticket candidates for DUSC elections:

- President — Andrew Wiedel
- Vice President — Dontae Wilson
- Treasurer — John Burgo
- Secretary — Andrea Hinchey
- Faculty Senate — Bryan Weber and Betsy Lowther

INDEX	
World News.....	A2
Police Reports.....	A2
Editorial.....	A8
Crossword.....	B5

Also inside:

Further coverage of the Grossberg case.....see page A5
Best pizza contest draws 375.....see page A3

Visit The Review Online at
<http://www.review.udel.edu>

Del. bill to add funds to tourism

BY PHILANA D. GIBBS
Staff Reporter

Delaware tourism could benefit from a proposed bill to funnel \$3 million from the state's general fund into the tourist industry.

State Rep. Tina Fallon, R-Seaford, said that under the proposed bill, the state tourism office would benefit in the long run with the improvements, giving tourists an incentive to visit the state.

"As lodging tax revenues climb through increased tourism, so will the revenues flowing to the State Tourism Office and the county bureaus," she said.

Although the plan will take an initial \$3 million from the state's General Fund, Fallon said it was a worthwhile investment for the future of Delaware.

"Delaware must compete with neighboring states who are spending a lot more money than we are to attract visitors," Fallon said. "We need to concentrate on marketing Delaware, especially our underutilized natural and historical attractions."

"I believe my plan will pay big dividends in increased economic activity, which will produce more tax revenue and new jobs in the First State," she said.

Elmore Craig, economics professor, said she is unsure whether Delaware will benefit from Fallon's proposal.

"We need to concentrate on marketing Delaware, especially our underutilized natural and historical attractions."
— State Rep. Tina Fallon, R-Seaford

because public finance research indicates that earmarking specific funds for individual programs usually does not work.

"It may be very beneficial to Delaware, but that's not the question," Craig said.

David Gregor, director of economics and statistics at the Division of Revenue, said Delaware currently levies an 8 percent tax on fees paid by hotel and motel residents.

Of this tax, 75 percent goes into the state's General Fund, while 12.5 percent is allotted for beach replenishment and the remaining amount supports each county's tourism agencies.

Craig said, "When you earmark specific funds for individual programs, in this case beach replenishment, you usually end up overspending."

Instead, Craig said the general fund should be used to allot money to individual programs based on level of importance.

Sherri Woodruff, press secretary for Gov. Thomas R. Carper, said the governor believes the current program is sufficient in terms of building tourism.

"We have a number of programs already supporting beach replenishment," Woodruff said. "There's a state match for the funding for those programs, and whatever we're doing is working."

The current programs for tourism and beach replenishment come after seeking federal funding, Woodruff said.

She said Carper is trying to keep the budget growth at or below 5 percent.

"The governor is trying to keep the budget growth down with most of it going toward education and crime prevention," Woodruff said. "If we can seek federal funding, we will."

Tornadoes leave U.S. spinning

The frequency of twisters this year has left many citizens on edge

BY JENNIFER WEITSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Spring is a time for budding flowers and clear blue skies, but it is also a time for Earth-rocking thunderstorms and devastating tornadoes.

While most students were funneling down beers for Spring Break, the university crew team encountered a different kind of funnel when a tornado rampaged through Georgia, where they were training.

The team traveled to the Peach State for a taste of warm weather and they were especially excited to have the opportunity to train at Lake Lanier, where the 1996 Olympics crew event was held.

But on one afternoon, their workout was interrupted by an unpleasant thunderstorm, which spawned a tornado, killing five townspeople.

Already this year, 103 people in the United States have died because of tornadoes, as the twisters have torn through the Southeastern states, often becoming wrecking machines of homes and offices.

Birmingham, Ala.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Atlanta, Ga., have all felt the powerful winds in the months of March and April.

Crew member Andy Schaffer said "The torrential rain, big thunder and lightning were more powerful than anything I've ever witnessed in Delaware."

Sophomore Jeremy Walsh said the storm affected the team's end-of-the-week training.

"The storm made the water choppy and rough, and we were only able to practice for a short time on Thursday because a lot of water kept shifting into the boat," he said.

Sophomore crew member Liz White said she could not turn on the television or radio without hearing a warning about the storm.

"At first I didn't think too much of the storm and was just happy to get out of practice," she said. "But the next day when we heard about all the devastation the tornado caused, it was a little scary

and shocking."

Schaffer said he was glad the tornado did not actually hit the part of the county where the team was staying.

"The team wasn't too concerned about the tornado," he said, "but the next day it became a reality when the news reported that five people died from the county we were in."

This twister was the second one to hit the Atlanta area within three weeks. Schaffer toured the area with a friend and saw the devastation and destruction the previous tornado had caused.

"We drove past an elementary school where all the walls were torn off of the gym," he said.

Schaffer also said it was incredible to see the path a tornado takes.

"There were three houses in a row, and only the middle house had a roof missing, while the other two were untouched," he said.

Joe Schaefer, director of the National Storm Prediction Center, said tornadoes are caused by very strong thunderstorms where winds go from southwest to west 3,000 feet off the surface. The rapid turning of winds cause the thunderstorm to rotate, which creates a tornado.

"Tornadoes usually occur in states across the Great Plains, from Texas

through South Dakota, but occasionally in the past have torn through Delaware," he said.

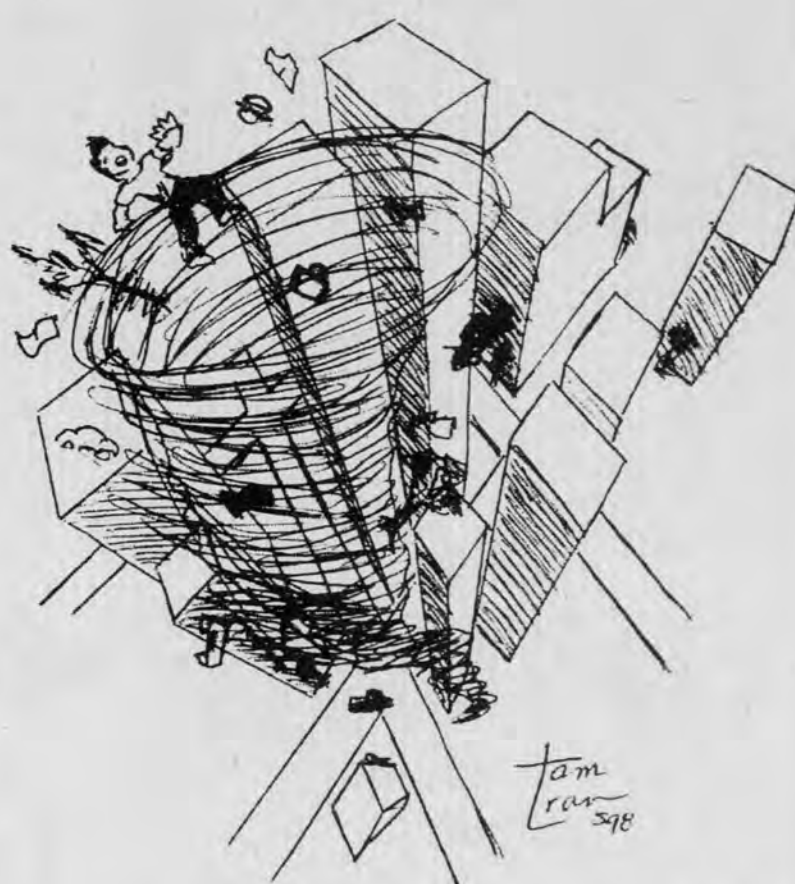
Delaware does not usually have the hot moist air and strong storms tornadoes need to form, but in 1995 two twisters hit the First State.

On June 26, 1995, a tornado tore through Delaware, but luckily the twister didn't do much damage and no one was injured.

White said she is glad she does not have to encounter tornadoes in Delaware.

"We thought we were going down to a place with gorgeous sunshine," she said. "Little did we know we would be faced with a fierce storm."

"Next time maybe we'll just stay in good ol' Delaware."



THE REVIEW / Tam Tran

Good academics, no arrests mean free ride to college

BY MARYCHRISTINE DALY
Copy Editor

A solid academic record and merits of good behavior may be all Delaware's low-income students need to earn a free ride to any of the state's colleges if a bill aimed at providing financial aid passes through the Delaware Legislature before midnight, June 30.

The Delaware Higher Education Access Act, sponsored by Sen. Harris B. McDowell III, D-Wilmington/North District, will pay the college tuition for students who maintain a 2.5 grade point average, keep a clean criminal record and refrain from substance abuse.

"This is a contract," McDowell said. "The state will commit as much as the kid."

The DHEAA has already passed through the Senate twice, last May as well as in 1996, but failed to pass through the House. If it is approved this year, next year's incoming high school freshmen will have the opportunity to sign a written contract agreeing to meet the bill's requirements, McDowell said.

In return, students will be guaranteed finances for a bachelor's or an associate's degree from the University of Delaware, Delaware Technical and Community College or Delaware State University.

Even though the DHEAA will only provide assistance to students with financial need, McDowell said, this

requirement may be dropped to help pass it through the House Appropriations Committee.

Currently, funding is designated for families with one child under 21 and an adjusted annual gross income of less than \$40,000. For each additional child, the income restriction increases by \$5,000. State Representative Pamela S. Maier, R-District 21, said last year the House's concerns centered around the possibility of the cut-off for financial aid discouraging families from making above the \$40,000 limit.

The house also was concerned with the effect the bill may have on the state's enrollment for the private colleges. In order to eliminate the possibility of Delaware's private colleges losing numbers of incoming students, Maier said proposals have been made to give students a voucher which allows them to choose between both private or public colleges in the state.

In addition, she said last year's committee was more in favor of establishing a loan for students rather than a grant.

"I think people appreciate things more when they've worked hard for them," she said.

McDowell said the state will only continue financial assistance if students maintain a 2.5 GPA and remain clear of crime, drugs and alcohol.

The state's support will be terminated five years following the student's first college

semester, he said.

Anne Visalli, an analyst at the Comptroller General's office, said if the bill goes into effect for 1999, its estimated cost to the state would be \$3.368 million. After four years of implementation, she said the cost should level off at \$5.6 million.

Visalli said the program would use allocated funds from state revenue by the joint finance committee.

Gail De Angelo, associate director of the university's Office for Scholarships and Financial Aid, said the proposed DHEAA appears to combine the elements of both financial necessity and academic achievement.

"At this point, we only have the two different categories — the academic portion and the other based on financial aid," she said.

Presently, students receive need-based assistance after completing an application for federal student aid, she said. The state then determines the amount of money granted to students based on their financial status.

Academic scholarships, De Angelo said, are determined by an incoming freshmen's high school records during the process of admissions.

Gerald Turkel, sociology professor and president of the American Association of University Professors, said the AAUP is enthusiastic about the proposal.

"It supports qualified students who are in real financial need," he said.

McDowell said he hopes more students will pursue and complete college degrees as a result of his bill.

"As a society, we've been stuck in a rut. Only 26 percent of the population nationwide and in the state of Delaware are college graduates," he said. "We need to take it up to 35 percent in order to be competitive."

Richard Skovronski, a student advisor for Newark High School, said he likes the idea of a bill which promises a college education, but he questions the means of funding.

"To promise college to every student with the bill's standards would take a lot of money," he said. "I think there may have to be more constraints to the bill."

If the bill passes, McDowell said, he plans to inform elementary students about the opportunities it opens for college. He said he hopes awareness of the bill will encourage students early-on to persevere with their education.

According to McDowell, guidance counselors said up to 72 percent of students do not pay attention to visiting college representatives.

"If you have in your mind you will not go to college, you will not prepare," he said.

"Passing this bill would allow Delaware to say to kids and their families, 'No one will deny them college except for themselves.'"

In the News

SPRINGER SHOW FACES TROUBLE

CHICAGO — "The Jerry Springer Show" is dealing with a double dose of trouble.

First, the Chicago television station where the show is taped wants to stop airing the program.

And The New York Post reports the television newsmagazine "Extra" is set to air a piece that says many of the fights on the show are staged and guests are coached on what to say and how to act.

People who have appeared on the show told "Extra" they were told to take part in outrageous acts.

A spokesman for the company that produces and distributes the show denied the "Extra" report, saying there are "strict production guidelines" for the show.

The company is also considering freeing the television station, WMAQ-TV, from its contract.

FATHER ACCUSED OF INJECTING SON WITH HIV-TAINTED BLOOD

ST. CHARLES, Mo. — An Illinois man is accused of injecting his infant son with HIV-tainted blood to avoid paying child support.

The 31-year-old man was charged yesterday with first-degree assault. The charge carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Police said Brian Stewart injected the boy with blood six years ago when the child was hospitalized with breathing problems at a Missouri hospital.

Authorities said Stewart told the boy's mother she would never collect child support payments because their son would not live very long.

Doctors said the boy — now 7 — has full-blown AIDS.

DOLLY HAS A LITTLE LAMB

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Dolly is a mom.

The cloned sheep gave birth last week, scientists in Scotland said. Both Dolly and her lamb are in good health.

Scientists said the birth confirms Dolly is able to breed normally and produce healthy offspring, despite her unusual origins.

The Roslin Institute, which cloned Dolly from the cell of another sheep's udder, has already proved cloned animals can reproduce. Two sheep conceived through a different cloning process have lambs of their own.

The institute said Dolly is the first mammal to be cloned from a cell taken from an adult mammal.

BEER COWS

EDMONTON, Alberta — How does a life of free beer and wide open spaces sound? Pretty good, especially if you're a cow.

The Molson's Brewery has found a way of recycling its outdated brew. The company is giving it to cows.

Beer has lots of nutrients cows need, and giving away the old brew is saving Molson money. The Canadian brewery used to pay a fee to dump thousands of gallons of the stuff into the sewers.

The cows seem content, but experts said they are not experiencing a bovine buzz. Research shows cows can chug-a-lug quarts of beer and not feel tipsy.

IRAQ DEMANDS LIFTING OF U.N. SANCTIONS

Iraq is again insisting the United Nations lift its sanctions against the country.

Iraq said it wants the seven-year embargo called off — without any conditions. The U.N. Security Council takes up the issue next week.

Baghdad's demand comes in a 22-page document to U.N. chief Kofi Annan from Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz.

It was sent in response to the latest inspection report from U.N. weapons monitors. According to the report, in recent months there has been "virtually no progress" in verifying whether Iraq has destroyed banned weapons.

The sanctions cannot be lifted until the inspectors certify the weapons of mass destruction are gone.

TOPESS CLUB BUYS CHAMPION STEER

HITCHCOCK, Texas — An 11-year-old boy has sold his grand champion steer — to a topeless bar.

Chad Campbell's animal won the blue ribbon at the Galveston County Fair and Rodeo in Texas. And now, the boy is \$8,000 richer.

That was the winning bid from Mike Seczyk, president of the Lipstick Gentlemen's Club. He said he bought the steer in the hope of buying some respectability for his nightspot.

It is not quite clear just what role the steer will play at the club.

VOODOO RESIGNATION

DULUTH, Minn. — You don't see many exorcisms at school board meetings, but they had one Tuesday night here.

School Board chairman Harry Welty stabbed a straight pin into a voodoo doll and asked it to drive out evil spirits from the board.

Then, he announced he is resigning after four months as chairman. He will remain a board member.

The board has been in a confrontation with teachers, who have been working without a contract since July. They have voted to authorize a strike if negotiations fail.

— compiled from AP wire reports by Brian Callaway

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Start your weekend off by going to see the Who's rock musical "Tommy." The Harrington Theatre Arts Company will be presenting it in the Pearson Hall Auditorium at 8 tonight and Saturday, and at 2 on Sunday afternoon.

For more musical entertainment, go to two operas, "The Songstress" and "The Poor Sailor," tonight or Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building.

The Professional Theatre Program is presenting Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" tonight at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 12:30. Both shows will be in Hartshorn Hall.

Saturday is Ag Day, so head over to the Townsend Hall grounds from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Also on Saturday afternoon, X.J.

Kennedy will be giving a poetry reading at 3 in 006 Kirkbride Hall. For information, call 831-2361.

There's a comedy program Saturday night. Elvira Kurt will be performing in the Multipurpose Rooms of the Trabant at 8.

Sunday night there will be the Black Arts Festival Annual Gospelrama at 5:30 in the Multipurpose Rooms in the Trabant. Admission is \$3 for students.

The foreign film festival's latest installment will be showing on Sunday night. You can see "La Promesse," a Belgian film, in the Trabant Theatre at 7:30.

There will be an program on Monday called "AIDS 101." A representative from AIDS Delaware will present the program at 7:30 Monday night in the Alumni Room, Alison Hall.

— compiled by Liz Johnson

Police Reports

DOMESTIC DISPUTE ON ELKTON

Newark Police were called to West Knoll Apartments on Elkton Road at 7:01 a.m. Monday when a woman reported that her 19-year-old son had attempted to run her over with her own vehicle, choked her and attempted to hit her with a metal statue.

According to police, the female victim said she had told her son that she was going to use the car to drop off the younger children at school. Her son, the suspect, said he needed the car so he could get a drug test and be fingerprinted for a job he was applying for.

He took one child outside and put him in the car, and then the mother brought her 2-year-old son out to the car and put him in the car seat, police said. As she was securing the child in the seat, the suspect got behind the wheel of the car and put it into reverse, almost hitting his mother. When the car was stopped, the woman got her 2-year-old son and carried him with her back inside.

The woman attempted to call 911, and her son followed her and pulled the phone jack out of the wall. According to police, he then proceeded to choke

his mother and tried to hit her with a metal statue. He instead hit the younger son, who was still in his mother's arms. The boy sustained a swollen lump on his forehead.

The case is still pending active, and there is a warrant for the man's arrest. He may face charges of reckless endangerment, offensive touching, menacing, third-degree assault and endangering the welfare of a child.

I HAVEN'T BEEN DRINKING, OCCIFER!

An officer on patrol found a man sleeping on the sidewalk of the Apple Road bridge Thursday at 2:05 a.m. and tried to transport him home when he realized the man was under the influence of alcohol.

The defendant, 33-year-old Timothy Whallon, was found with a backpack containing a bottle of Gilbey's vodka that was two-thirds full, along with an open blade in his back pants pocket, police said.

The officer attempted to drop Whallon off at his mother's house, but the officer reported that Whallon asked to be taken to jail, and not to his mother's house. According to police, the man was unable to remember where his mother's house was. They were

eventually able to drop him off at his mother's house on West Shetland Court when he recalled its location.

IT'S GOTTA BE THE SHOES

Newark Police were called to the Pathmark at College Square at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday when an employee caught a 23-year-old man from Wilmington stealing \$144.04 worth of merchandise.

The employee told the officer that the defendant, Dennis Prado, had tried to conceal 12 packages of razors, Zostrix cream, Zostrix and a bottle of Tylenol beneath his clothing when he noticed him.

When police took Prado into custody, they learned he was wanted by J.P. Court 15. Prado was issued a summons, and then transported to Gander Hill prison.

The defendant was searched when he arrived at Gander Hill, and an officer found a plastic bag containing a trace amount of heroin under the tongue of his right shoe.

Upon the discovery, another warrant was drafted for Prado, he was released on unsecured bond and sent once again to the Newark Police station. He was subsequently transferred to Gander Hill again.

— compiled by Veronica Fraatz

Main St. businesses thrive

BY RYAN CLEMENCY
Staff Reporter

The growing success of Astra Plaza on Main Street has opened the door for two more complexes which are currently being constructed on Newark's busy strip.

The luminous Little Green Drinks sign, located on the Astra Plaza at East Main and Chapel streets should be accompanied with an actual store in a month, according to building management.

Luke and Georgette Poulos, owners of Little Green Drinks, have been in Florida with family and their newborn child, which has led to the shop's delayed opening.

"The spaces have been fairly easy to fill with retailers," said Angela Matulas, manager of Astra Plaza.

Six of the 10 available spaces are currently occupied and open with such specialty shops as D.P. Dough, Campus Surf, Nail Stop, Wings To Go, You've Been Framed and its newest addition — Mi Ranchito, a Mexican food market.

Of the four remaining spaces, one is Little Green Drinks and another will become Beauty-Biz, a full service hair salon and superstore, owner Mark Hutton said.

The beauty store, located between Wings To Go and Little Green Drinks, is scheduled to open in June and will carry over 10,000 beauty products, Hutton said.

The second vacant space will be an office for Astra Plaza management, which will be opened over the summer.

The final vacancy has not yet been leased. However, Matulas said plans are "in the works for some type of a professional office."

Wings To Go manager and co-owner John Papili knows all about the delays of opening a store within the Astra Plaza.

"This store was initially scheduled to open last August but was delayed until late November due to setbacks in the construction of the plaza itself," Papili said.

Since opening, the store has seen a steady increase in business along with its "mini-food-court" partners, Freddy's Roast Beef and the recently joined Fruit Freeze, Papili added.

D.P. Dough is another business within the plaza which has been successful since opening last semester, owner Ed Rieth said.

"We have met and exceeded many of our initial goals," Rieth said.

The most recent project on Main Street is the construction of two apartment complexes, both by Commonwealth Management.

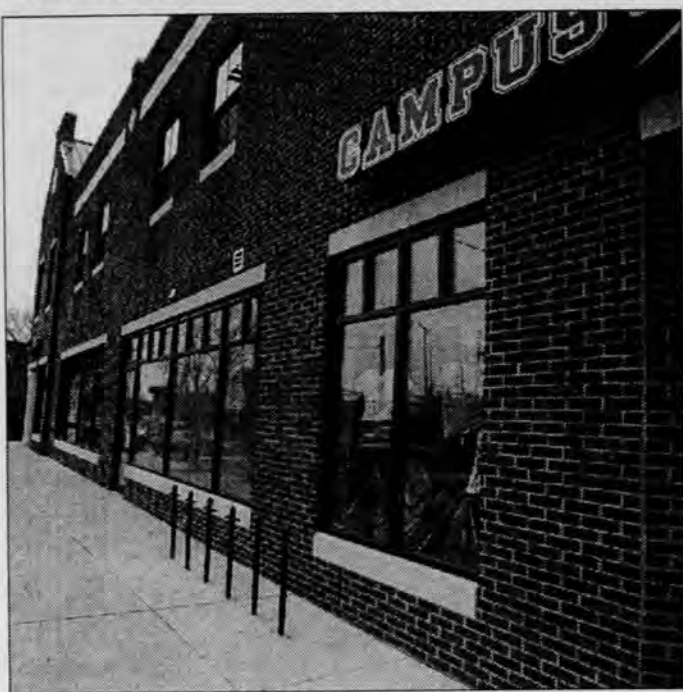
The first site is located at 325 E. Main St., the site of a vacant medical center. It will now house a 42-apartment complex with three medical offices occupying the first floor. Complete with a courtyard in the middle, the site is scheduled to open in August.

The second construction site at the former Newark Home and Farm Supply, 123 E. Main St., will consist of 20 apartments and three commercial stores on the first floor.

The complex is also scheduled for an August opening, except for The Learning Station, so far the only leased commercial space, which will open on July 1.

According to Jeff Lang, president of Commonwealth Management, all 20 apartments have been filled already.

"There's been good interest in the apartments," Lang said. "And there's been no trouble filling the commercial spaces."



THE REVIEW / Dan Cullen
Several Astra Plaza businesses are still vacant.

Tarrant requests re-opening of Godwin ethics complaint

BY APRIL CAPOCHINO
Staff Reporter

Shirley Tarrant has once again filed a petition to re-open her ethics complaint against Mayor Harold F. Godwin.

Tarrant said she has new evidence and witnesses to support her case, which she refiled April 2.

"I was never given a chance to present my case," she said. "We're now prepared to subpoena some people."

Tarrant said the new evidence is contained in the minutes of a City Council executive session from last June, which were released after the decision by the ethics board.

In the minutes, Councilman Gerald J. Grant Jr. questions Godwin's memory on a lawsuit filed against him by Leslie Goldstein, a university professor.

In June, Tarrant filed her first complaint against Godwin, accusing him of attempting to block the nomination of Goldstein to the ethics board.

Tarrant said she felt Godwin was motivated by the lawsuit Goldstein had filed against him in 1981 after her car was damaged while in the care of his service station. Godwin told the ethics board he had no recollection of the lawsuit.

In the June 9 minutes, Grant recalls a conversation he had with Godwin about Goldstein.

In looking back at her original ethics complaint, Tarrant said she was

not advised that she could present any evidence at the first meeting, which she thought was to be informal.

When she arrived at the meeting, she said, the meeting was more formal than she had previously believed, and Godwin was well-prepared.

"I felt like I filed a lawsuit and was in a courtroom," she said. "I was caught with my pants down because I didn't have affidavits."

Tarrant appealed the first ethics board decision because the board

"I was never given a chance to present my case."

— Shirley Tarrant, who filed a petition to re-open last June's ethics complaint against then-Councilman Harold F. Godwin

discussed how they planned to handle the case in private, which was in violation of the Freedom of Information Act.

The state attorney general's office agreed with Tarrant and recommended the ethics board re-deliberate the case. The case was once again reviewed on March 6, and Godwin was once again cleared of any charges.

Mark Sysk, Godwin's lawyer, said the mayor believes the case is unfounded and politically motivated.

"We will file a formal response to

the board of ethics no later than Friday [April 24]," Sysk said. "Our formal filing will say we don't think [Tarrant's] evidence demonstrates a significant difference than that of what Godwin has said in the past."

Frank Forster, chairman of the ethics board, said the board is waiting to receive the response from Godwin's attorneys.

"Once we receive their written response," Forster said, "we will determine if there is a trial."

City Solicitor Roger Akin said it will be about two weeks after the board has received the written response before a decision is made about whether the case will go to trial.

"It would be improper for me to talk about the case until we have Mr. Godwin's response," Akin said.

Sysk said he believes the board will treat the case fairly.

"The board has found in favor of Godwin twice before," Sysk said, "and we believe she is beating the same dead horse."

Goldstein said she will not take part in the ethics board decision because of her past experience with Godwin.

"I have no vote in the decision [to re-open the case] because I am biased," she said.

Goldstein eventually was appointed to the board, but Tarrant will not let the case rest and said she is out to seek fairness.

"They played games with me and pushed me around," Tarrant said. "I am mad — and I want justice."

Pizza wars claim 375 victims

BY BETSY LOWTHER
Administrative News Editor

Eight local restaurant owners shared a common goal Tuesday night — to be as cheesy as possible.

Several hundred pizzas later, only one would become the winner of Newark's Best Pizza Contest, and for the second year in a row, Papa John's walked away with the coveted title.

Main Street newcomer Peace-A-Pizza was voted second, and Pizza Hut placed a close third in the contest, co-sponsored by the Brickyard and honors fraternity Phi Sigma Pi.

More than 375 students packed into the Brickyard to cast their ballots and pile their plates high with cheese pizza.

After trying all the slices, each participant was allowed to vote for their three favorite kinds. Pizzerias received five points for first, three points for second, and one point for a third-place vote.

"This is wild," said junior Jeremy

Muratore as students elbowed their way through the crowd. "It's like a huge frat party with a lot of pizza."

Papa John's general manager Mike Iverson said he had expected to win again.

"[The competition is] a lot tougher than it was last year," he said, "but we still use the best ingredients and have the best pizza."

Other contestants were not as happy with the final results.

Peace-A-Pizza co-owner Aaron Nocks said he thought because Papa John's also gave out garlic butter and jalapeño peppers, the voting may have been influenced.

"You're supposed to be judging apples and apples," he said. "You can put [garlic butter] on anything and it will taste better."

Nocks said he was disappointed in Peace-A-Pizza's second-place standing but thought the contest was a great idea. "Next year, I'll be giving out

cheesecake with each slice of pizza," he said.

Some students were disappointed in the representation of pizzerias.

"Personally, I'm voting for Margherita's," said senior Eli Lesser, who was disappointed the pizzeria wasn't in the contest.

Margherita's, which placed third last year, decided not to participate because owner Rico Dellamonica recently had surgery. However, Dellamonica said he would definitely enter the next contest.

Other possible contestants noticeably missing from the ballot were Domino's and Pat's Pizzeria, last year's second-place winner.

Despite these absences, Phi Sigma Pi member Drew Volturo, who co-organized the event, said he thought Newark's pizzerias were well-represented.

"I think we got eight of the best to come out," he said. "I'd have to say it was a really big success."

The fraternity charged \$3 to participate in the contest, Volturo said, and some of the funds will be donated to Read-Aloud Delaware.

Junior Kim Moore said she thought the admission charge was well-worth it.

"It was a lot of food for such a small price," said Moore, who voted for Grotto's. "I'm stuffed."

Other students found the atmosphere a little too crowded for pizza-eating pleasure.

"I was supposed to try the pizzas in the order on my ballot," junior Vickie Silcott said, "but some of the places ran out for awhile. We finally just went our own way."

Volturo said some contestants underestimated the initial rush of hungry students.

"I was a little worried when I saw the line [of students] stretch across the Galleria," he said, "but people were very patient and cooperative. We're just glad they didn't riot."



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill
Alyssa Graver, Piyush Shukln, Tonie Stevens and Joe Ferrario sample Newark's finest cuisine at this year's annual pizza contest.

Students take back respect

BY KRISTEN POILLON
Staff Reporter

Taking back the night means taking back humanity and demanding respect for womanhood, according to assistant professor of philosophy Harry Brod.

Brod, who spoke to an abounding crowd of 450 students in Smith Hall on Wednesday night, said pornography is the main culprit in promoting sexual assault.

He said pornography encourages violent behavior among men toward women and allows them to believe violence and aggression is normal and acceptable.

The audience, which was comprised mainly of fraternity and sorority members, learned about what it means for women to be free of fear and any sense of responsibility for sexual assault in the annual Take Back the Night program, sponsored by Delta Gamma.

Take Back the Night is a program directed at students to heighten their awareness and discuss the problems of sexual assault.

"Take Back the Night stemmed from women feeling unsafe, silent and threatened," Brod said. "This is a positive program that asserts women's voices and draws strength to what they have to say."

It is important for people to reject pornography, he said, because it displays poor taste that now passes for normal male behavior and contradicts how women and human beings should be treated.

He stressed that pornography, in many cases, takes away a male's sense of reality and reason, making him begin to see women as sexual objects and nothing else.

"If you do not consider the person's will that you are having sex with to be as important as your own, then you are not actually considering them to truly be a person, but rather a sex object," Brod said.

He stressed that when men refuse to hear a woman say "no" or assume that because a woman does not say "no," they can do what they please,

they are not truly having sex, but in essence only masturbating.

This occurs because they do not see the other human being as a sexual partner, he said, and men in this case are simply pleasing themselves and using their partner as a live sex toy.

Brod concluded his speech by explaining that he did not speak of all men and did not intend to insult anybody. He said he was essentially speaking on behalf of all women who feel fear whenever stepping into the night air, which he explained no man would ever experience, including himself.

He said with this event, men as well as women must make an effort to regain safety, stop dehumanization of women and shed light on sexuality. Directly following his speech, senior Lexi Doyle, a member of Delta Gamma, spoke on her own personal experience, which she explained affected not only herself, but her whole family.

Doyle said she was sexually violated when she was 13 years old, an experience she would never forget. She was given an ultimatum and forced to give in to sex that she was in no sense ready or willing to participate in.

"I felt scared, and my whole life changed in a matter of a couple of hours," she said. "I went from worrying about getting my braces off to worrying about pregnancy and disease."

She continued to tell of the grief this experience caused her during her impressionable years, the pain it caused her family and the confusion which arose, warping her sense of what love and sex meant.

The restless crowd became still, seeming to take her story to heart.

Freshman Amanda Podlas said, "Her story was really moving in the sense that it made you realize that this type of thing happens when you least expect it."

The speech was followed by a silent, candle-lit procession on The Mall in which all were invited to participate.

Students feast, fast at SEAC event

BY BRIAN CALLAWAY
National/State News Editor

Joe is a scientist who works in a research laboratory. He has good benefits and says he can take a day off whenever he wants.

Unfortunately, not everyone lives like Joe.

The statistics on hunger boggle the mind. Worldwide, 800 million people suffer from starvation.

More than 34,000 children die every day from lack of food.

In the United States alone — which consumes more than one-third of the world's food supply — 30 million people go to bed hungry every night.

Outraged over these chilling facts, the Student Environmental Action Coalition, the campus Amnesty International chapter and the Resident Student Association sponsored a Hunger Out dinner Tuesday night to raise awareness about world starvation.

Junior Alexa Hook, president of Amnesty, said the evening was aimed at teaching people about the perils of world hunger.

"People can be educated about how poverty affects people," she said. "Poverty is a human rights violation."

Becky Crooker, co-president of SEAC, said the dinner, held in Perkins Student Center, helped expand people's world views to include more than just the university.

"It's for people to realize what the rest of the world is like outside the little bubble of Delaware."

Proceeds from the dinner, totaling \$500, will be turned over to Oxfam America, a non-profit organization aimed at bettering the world's food supply.

Margarita is a 40-year-old woman from El Salvador who lives in the United States. She works as a cleaning woman and sends money home to her children in El Salvador.

The 28 people in attendance each were given a character, such as Joe and Margarita, at random. Then those characters were divided into economic classes to determine what they would be able to eat.

Seven people were given personalities from industrialized nations. They were seated at a table and feasted on assorted foods, including fried chicken and salads.

Other people were assigned to Second-World nations and given chairs — but no table. They each ate a bowl of rice and beans with a fork and drank a glass of water.

The majority of those in attendance represented people living in Third-World nations. They were forced to sit on the floor, eating a cup of rice without utensils and drink water dyed with yellow food coloring (meant to represent unsanitary conditions).

Junior Rachel Humphrey, SEAC's secretary, said the water was healthy to drink despite its odd color, but hundreds of millions of people worldwide are not so lucky.

"They drink [unclean water] and then they get sick, and they die," she said, "or they don't die, and they go

hungry."

Anna lives in a village in Mozambique. Her village has suffered through a cholera epidemic as well as being victims of war. She comes from a Third-World country, and her life often is a picture of misery.

Once seated, several people then had their meal plans switched with other options. Humphrey said, so they could experience "how random it is what all of us eat in our lives."

Several students in attendance said the evening helped change their perceptions on hunger.

Sophomore Robin Hershkovitz, who ate at the industrialized-nation's table, said she felt guilty for eating so well.

"At first, I felt lucky that I'd picked a first-class card," she said, "but then I felt really bad because these people eating rice were watching me eat all this food."

Arun Ivaturi, another sophomore, also said the dinner made him reflect on the problem of widespread starvation.

"I think it's appalling that you have people subsisting on a cup of rice," he said. "It's pretty tragic."

Freshman Anne Wake said the dinner made her reflect on how lucky most students are to be so blessed with their lives.

"It reminded me of a time when a friend of mine was complaining that life wasn't fair," she said, "and my other friend said, 'Well, if life was fair, we'd all be a lot worse off.'"

Mayor, council sworn into office

BY CHARLES DOUGIELLO
City News Editor

The new mayor of Newark and three council members were sworn into office Tuesday in what was has been by far the shortest council meeting of the year.

Former Mayor James L. Gardner administered the mayoral oath of office to his former deputy mayor Harold F. Godwin.

Godwin then took the center seat of the council table and carried out the same ceremony with Councilman Gerald J. Grant Jr., District 6; Councilman Frank Osborne, District 5; and Councilman Karl Kalbacher, District 3.

Godwin defeated political newcomer Marguerite Ashley by 289 votes in the April 14 elections.

Osborne snatched his council seat from incumbent Nancy Turner. Grant and Kalbacher ran unopposed.

Gardner told friends, residents and

family members gathered in council chambers that his only role in the organizational meeting was to give Godwin the oath.

"Notice the smile on my face," he said about his last official act as mayor.

Councilman Thomas Wampler was elected as the new deputy mayor, Susan Lamblack was re-appointed as treasurer, and Loreto P. Ruffo was re-elected to the position of alderman.

Godwin was first elected to council in 1987 and has been re-elected every year since. For the past three years, he has served as deputy mayor.

After posing for many pictures with his constituents and joking about the abnormally short meeting, Godwin said it doesn't feel much different to be mayor.

"The seat feels the same as my old one," he quipped.

Godwin will hold his first full council meeting on April 27 at the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill
Mayor Harold F. Godwin swears in fellow council members in a ceremony Tuesday night.

Murder upsets community, neighborhood

continued from page A1

stop watch he would use to time his son.

"Nino would lie to Mike, telling him he needed to pick up the pace, even though Mike was always on pace," Ibrahim said.

James Fischer, the university men's track coach, said Nino had more than a parental role with his son and followed his entire career.

"He was a coach as far as yelling encouragement, telling him to relax, or go catch the next guy," he said.

Sophomore Tory Windley, Melissa's best friend, said Nino, who was known for his incredible sense of humor, was like a father to her.

"Anything you asked for wasn't enough Nino wanted to do more," she said.

His greatest achievements were the achievements of his children."

Windley said Melissa, a sophomore at East Carolina University in North Carolina, and the entire family are "running on adrenaline and just want to find Debra.

"Everyone is guardedly optimistic; they are hoping to bring her back," she said.

Fischer said while Nino's death has been totally draining to the team, it has also brought them together.

"Something like this brings home how important family is for each of us," he said.

Ibrahim said the track team has been very supportive of Michael and the rest of the Puglis.

"Mike has been going to a couple counseling sessions and the team has been going with him," he said. "Many members of the team have been staying with him all night to make sure he is all right."

Nino was director of advanced planning for the Beeson Memorial Services where he had worked since 1993. Debra, a registered nurse, works nights visiting terminally ill people.

The Puglis, who used to live in Elkton, Md., moved to the affluent neighborhood, located off of Otts Chapel Road, a year ago.

The viewing for Nino will be held at the Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. The funeral will take place the following day at 11 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church on Bow Street Extension in Elkton.



Police dogs and crews comb the woods and neighborhoods near the Puglisi home in search of Debra Puglisi. As of press time, the wife of murder victim Anthony Puglisi was still missing, and police had no suspects in the killing.

THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Journalists discuss depression

BY NOEL W. LLOYD

Staff Reporter

An internationally syndicated columnist and a reporter for the Washington Post related their personal experiences with depression and spoke about overcoming the stigmas associated with it to more than 600 people Monday night at Clayton Hall.

"It is kind of funny. You can go on 'Jerry Springer' and say anything," said reporter Tracy Thompson. "But depression is still a stigma."

Thompson said the only way to get around stereotypes put on depression is to "blast the myths."

Art Buchwald, a columnist since 1949 whose column now is syndicated in more than 550 newspapers across the country, agreed with Thompson's assessment.

"We are not out of the dark ages yet when it comes to depression," he said, "but things are getting better due to meetings like this."

A noted humorist, Buchwald sprinkled his speech with anecdotes and personal experiences that frequently drew laughter from the crowd.

He related a story of how he and a friend argued over who had the worst depression.

"I was arguing with a friend on Martha's Vineyard," Buchwald said. "He told me his depression was like a 9.5 on the Richter scale. He said, 'Compared to his, mine was like a cold, wet day in Disneyland.'"

Buchwald noted how medical professionals sometimes do not know how to properly deal with depression in their patients.

"Doctors have no idea about depression, unless they have had it," he said. "If a doctor says he feels your pain, he is full of it."

The gray-haired, bespectacled Buchwald, who suffers from manic depression, was sometimes near suicide in the past.

Buchwald helped himself overcome his depression by doing what he called "tricks."

For example, when Buchwald would feel suicidal, he said, he would look at a picture of his

children — it would help him get through his critical period.

Buchwald added that the best way to overcome depression is to "let the skeletons out of the closet," as people need to discuss their problems with each other.

Thompson agreed that people need to talk more openly about issues of depression.

Not talking about mental illness leads to such popular misconceptions as depression cannot be controlled and mental illness makes people unable to function, she said.

Thompson gave a personal illustration of how she dealt with the prejudice against mental illness upon returning to work after a leave of absence due to her depression.

"After I came back to the Post, I was met with complete silence," she said. "At first I was embarrassed, but then I got angry."

Because of the negative reaction she received, she channeled her anger into the writing of a book, the purpose of which is to dispel popular misconceptions.

Thompson also related the history of her battle with depression.

"I was a can of kerosene just waiting to be lit," she said.

Thompson cited a strict, religious upbringing and a horrible car accident at the age of 13 as catalysts for bringing on her illness.

It was not until she reached her mid-30s that Thompson finally confronted her problem.

"I decided I could not lick it — suicide was the only way I could get out of it," she said.

Only a last-minute phone call to a friend who understood her problems saved her, Thompson said, and she was then able to get help.

After three years of a healing process, Thompson, who is now in her early 40s, said she overcame the depression.

Senior Taylor Hilligoss said she believed the speeches were essential to understanding issues concerning mental illness.

"I thought the speeches were great," she said. "The speakers put a face on depression."

The event was dedicated to the memory of Drew Sopirak, a manic depressive who took his own life in 1996. Sopirak's father, Andy Sopirak, spoke about his son and the purpose of the program.

"We hope people will learn about the illness," Sopirak said, "and those who have it will come forward and seek help."

Also included in the third annual fund-raiser for New Directions Delaware Inc., were exhibits by more than 20 local pharmaceutical companies and counseling centers.



THE REVIEW / Bob Weill

Art Buchwald, an internationally syndicated columnist, spoke about his depression on Monday.

DUSC candidates alone

continued from page A1

came to the university.

"I'm excited and I think it'll be fun," he said. "I was president of my high school and this is something I've been working for."

He said he hopes to continue many of the programs DUSC has initiated this year, including internal reorganization, improved publicity, raising membership numbers and student advocacy issues.

Sophomore Jay Farley agreed that DUSC needs more effective publicity.

"I don't really have any idea what they are or who's running," Farley said. "I probably won't vote; most likely I'll just forget about it."

Wiedel said he is also interested in discussing a reworked occupancy ordinance with the city, as well as creating new policies concerning class assessments.

"Making course evaluations public and easily accessible is important," he said. "It would be helpful to students at registration time to be able to see how others rate professors and classes."

Another candidate is Andrea Hinchey, a sophomore business administration major who is running for

secretary. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and used to be in the University Singers.

"I've been involved [with DUSC] since first semester last year," she said. "I've been head of several committees, and this seemed like the logical move to me."

Hinchey said she would like to see more organization and smoother transitions to new officers from year to year.

"I think with those candidates coming up we'll be able to do that," she said. "I'd also like to get organizations on campus to know what each other are doing and maybe work together once in a while."

Wilson, a junior family and community studies major who is also a minister at St. John's, agreed.

"Most of the programs DUSC does should be in cooperation with other student organizations," he said. "That should be the main thrust — to see what student organizations have in common."

He said doing so would cut down on competition, increase the quality of programs and allow groups to pool their financial resources.

Telemarketing up to
\$11.00

Are you frustrated with empty promises?
Are you tired of Logging on and off?
Are you tired of the disappearing bonus tricks?
Losing your pride in selling newspapers and credit cards?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, we are looking for you.
We are the industries leader in Home Security.
We are in the business of saving lives, can you market that. Join our family here in our Newport location

We offer:

-EXCELLENT WORK ATMOSPHERE
-BASE RATE
-LIBERAL BONUS

Call Jeff at 658-0912

Earning Power is a matter of degrees.

The road to professional success often calls for a graduate degree.

The Graduate School at Montclair State University offers nationally recognized master's programs granting the M.A., M.S., M.A.T., and M.Ed. degrees. Classes are small, and most are held in the late afternoon or evening. Tuition is less than \$200 per credit (NJ residents).

If you're ready for a higher degree of professional development, call, write or e-mail us for a catalog and application.



MONTCLAIR STATE UNIVERSITY
A Center Of Knowledge, Centered On You.
1-800-331-9207
www.montclair.edu

Yes, I'd like to receive your graduate catalog and an application.

Name _____

Address _____

[Optional] I am most interested in: ☐ summer ☐ fall schedule;

☐ a master's degree program. ☐ a non-degree or certification program.

The subject I wish to study is _____ UD

The Graduate School, Montclair State University, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

STUDY ABROAD IN
Geneva
1999
Winter Session
Interest Meeting
Tuesday, April 28
4-5 p.m.
Purnell Hall 236

Department of Economics
Professor Burton Abrams,
Faculty Director,
416B Purnell Hall
831-1900

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

After Graduation...

CENDANT Mortgage, formerly PHH Mortgage Services, is one of the nation's most dynamic and fastest-growing companies. We are also one of the leading mortgage companies in the country due to our partnerships with Century 21, Coldwell Banker and ERA, as well as the many credit unions, Fortune 500 companies and financial institutions that refer customers to us. This is your opportunity to start a career with outstanding growth potential.

this is where you can make an IMPACT

- Join a dynamic and growing company with a professional and fun team environment
- Earn up to \$40K your first year with a great benefits package including tuition reimbursement
- Start your career with our paid training program and outstanding opportunities for advancement

COUNSELORS

In this key role, you will guide customers through the entire mortgage process. Requirements include a bachelor's degree or equivalent experience, excellent customer service skills and the ability to prioritize work.

MARKETING/SALES CONSULTANTS

In this exciting role, you will market mortgage products to customers and recommend programs that best meet their needs. Requirements include a bachelor's degree and/or sales experience and excellent communication skills.

CENDANT Mortgage

See us at the CAREER FAIR

Tuesday, April 28
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Trabant University Center

PRICING REPRESENTATIVES

This is an excellent opportunity for individuals with strong analytical and customer service skills. You will make rate changes on loans, register loans and process credit cards and checks. Additional responsibilities include handling a high volume of incoming calls for loan registrations, rate quotes, locks and changes. Requirements include a bachelor's degree in finance, accounting or related field.

Learn more about starting your career at CENDANT Mortgage. Send your resume to: **CENDANT Mortgage, Attn: Human Resources (KE), 6000 Atrium Way, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054; Fax (609) 802-5630.**

CENDANT Mortgage is an equal opportunity employer dedicated to diversity in the workplace.

Finally, university has closure to tragedy

Students still emotional, even after guilty plea

BY AMY KIRSCHBAUM
Staff Reporter

Following Amy Grossberg's guilty plea Wednesday, students at her former university are satisfied with the outcome.

"She made the right decision," said Sabrina Johnson, whose boyfriend was Brian Peterson's roommate at Gettysburg last year. "I don't think she meant to hurt the baby on purpose," Johnson said. "They just handled the whole thing wrong."

Sophomore Katie McCulloch agrees: "Obviously they were wrong. But Peterson would've just gotten her in more trouble if she went to trial."

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress lawyer Mark Sisk said he thinks the guilty plea is perfectly appropriate.

"She had the risk of being convicted of a more serious crime," he said.

Although most agree pleading guilty was a smart thing for Grossberg to do, the amount of punishment she deserves is still in question.

Grossberg can face up to 10 years in jail. She will have a pre-sentencing trial July 9.

"I think zero to 10 years might be a little lenient," sophomore James Hendrickson said. "Ten to 20 would be more sufficient."

Sisk disagreed: "If she got 10 years it would be too much. Two years seems about right to me."

Johnson said she doesn't think Grossberg would be able to walk away totally free.

"They know they made a mistake," she said, "but they shouldn't spend their lives in jail. The didn't do it intentionally."



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

"Legal punishment in jail is hard, but having to live the rest of her life will be harder. Everyone has a different view of her now."

— Sophomore Katie McCulloch

"They just handled it wrong. They were scared."

After hearing about the Grossberg story for so long, students seem sorry for the former

student.

"There's no way she'll recover," Hendrickson said. "Everyone will always know her as baby-killer."

"Legal punishment in jail is hard," McCulloch said. "But having to live the rest of her life will be harder. Everyone has a different view of her now."

"I don't think she's insane. She just did it out of desperation."

McCulloch also said since the trial took so long to start, Grossberg had a lot of time to strategize how to get a lesser sentence.

"The trial would take forever, and she would sit there thinking of how her baby would be a year-and-a-half-old now, and how her life has changed," McCulloch said.

Sisk said he hopes students learned some positive lessons from the Grossberg case.

"Number one would be: Don't try to handle this on your own," he said. "Healthy babies can be adopted."

"Number two would be to tell the truth. My impression is that if they didn't fight this to the nail, they could've gotten a better deal."

Sisk said if Grossberg and Peterson had followed those guidelines, they would not have destroyed their lives.

Most students now are just eager to see the whole situation come to an end and find out what happens to their one-time classmate.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Relatives of Amy Grossberg leave the Daniel L. Herrmann Courthouse in Wilmington Wednesday.

Media melee a scene unto itself

continued from page A1

While honking his horn, the driver shouted out at the cameramen to get out of his way and they ignored him.

The massive truck, still honking its deafening horn, inched closer, finally nudging a startled photographer.

Before the dramatic Grossberg departure, a court employee was pushing through the mob to get to her job and screamed, "This is ridiculous" in frustration.

And it was.

CNN, MSNBC, FOX, CBS, NBC, ABC and several other television stations were outside of the courthouse, along with several reporters from newspapers and radio stations across the country — a classic turnout for a story rich in sensational qualities.

Before Tanenbaum could explain the plea bargain to the waiting journalists, a yellow school bus drove by filled with young children.

As the bus pulled up, stuck in traffic, the children cheered and screamed at the gathered throng — stopping the interview for a short period.

With the nation's eyes on Tanenbaum, waiting for him to say why Grossberg pleaded guilty to the death of her son, he was interrupted by a bus of children. Nearly everyone sensed the irony.

Earlier, the reporters questioned the prosecutors on the plea, one asking, "Will we ever know what happened in that motel room?"

Deputy Attorney General Peter LeTang took no time in taking advantage of the question to answer with

a chilling remark — bringing the focus of the case back to where it originally was — the lost life of a newborn baby.

"There were only three people in that room, and one of them is not talking," he said dramatically.

Shortly after that exchange, Brian Peterson's loud-mouthed attorney took time to crack a joke.

"Can you comment on the most-accomplished attorney you have ever faced?" Joseph A. Hurley asked, making yet another media event into a circus.

Letang joked, "Yeah, is Eugene Maurer here?" in reference to another high-priced Wilmington attorney.

Hurley laughed, the press giggled, the prosecutors chuckled, and then continued answering questions about a dead baby and its mother who admitted to being responsible for its death.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Grossberg's team of defense lawyers told the press Wednesday that their client wanted to accept responsibility for what she did.

Grossberg plea reached

continued from page A1

suggestion to Ridgely for how long her jail term should be. Manslaughter can carry a sentence of up to 10 years in prison, but general guidelines usually suggest a sentence of up to 30 months.

Outside the courthouse, lead prosecutor Peter N. Letang defended the plea from suggestions that it is an inadequate charge in a case originally slated as a capital trial.

"We think that the plea we negotiated with them is appropriate for what we believe happened," he said.

Grossberg did not request to have her monitoring bracelet removed as a result of the plea, as her former lover, Brian C. Peterson Jr., did when he pleaded guilty to the same charge March 9 and agreed to testify against his former girlfriend.

Joseph A. Hurley, one of Peterson's attorneys, attended the hearing and said in an interview with MSNBC that he believed the decision could be intended to elicit sympathy from Ridgely for the lengthy house arrest she has already served.

John S. Malik, one of Grossberg's attorneys, later echoed this same sentiment on the same program.

"She is going to remain in the monitoring and abide by all those conditions from now until the time of her sentencing," he said. "It is something that can be argued to the court [to reduce her sentence]."

Another provision of the plea bargain requires Grossberg to pay the state restitution for, as Letang put it, "wasting the state's time."

The defense protested the requirement in court, and Ridgely will eventually rule on whether it remains in the bargain.

Tanenbaum and the defense maintained much of the story Grossberg told prior to her plea, emphasizing the child's death was

unintentional. Grossberg was taking responsibility for her failure to seek care, Tanenbaum said, which "placed in jeopardy the lives of her child and of herself." He never said she was admitting to actively killing the baby boy.

Tanenbaum maintained the defense's assertion that Grossberg would have been vindicated of the charges for which she was awaiting trial.

"We were prepared to go to trial," Tanenbaum said, "but Amy wanted to take responsibility."

The defense emphasized what it characterized as Grossberg's virtuous decision to publicly own up to a guilt of omission she had been admitting privately since the beginning of the trial.

The lawyers' insistence on maintaining that she contributed to her son's death only by omitting action to help the child but not by committing any act to kill the child may be a move that will detract from a perception of her as remorseful, Wilmington defense attorney Joseph Bernstein said.

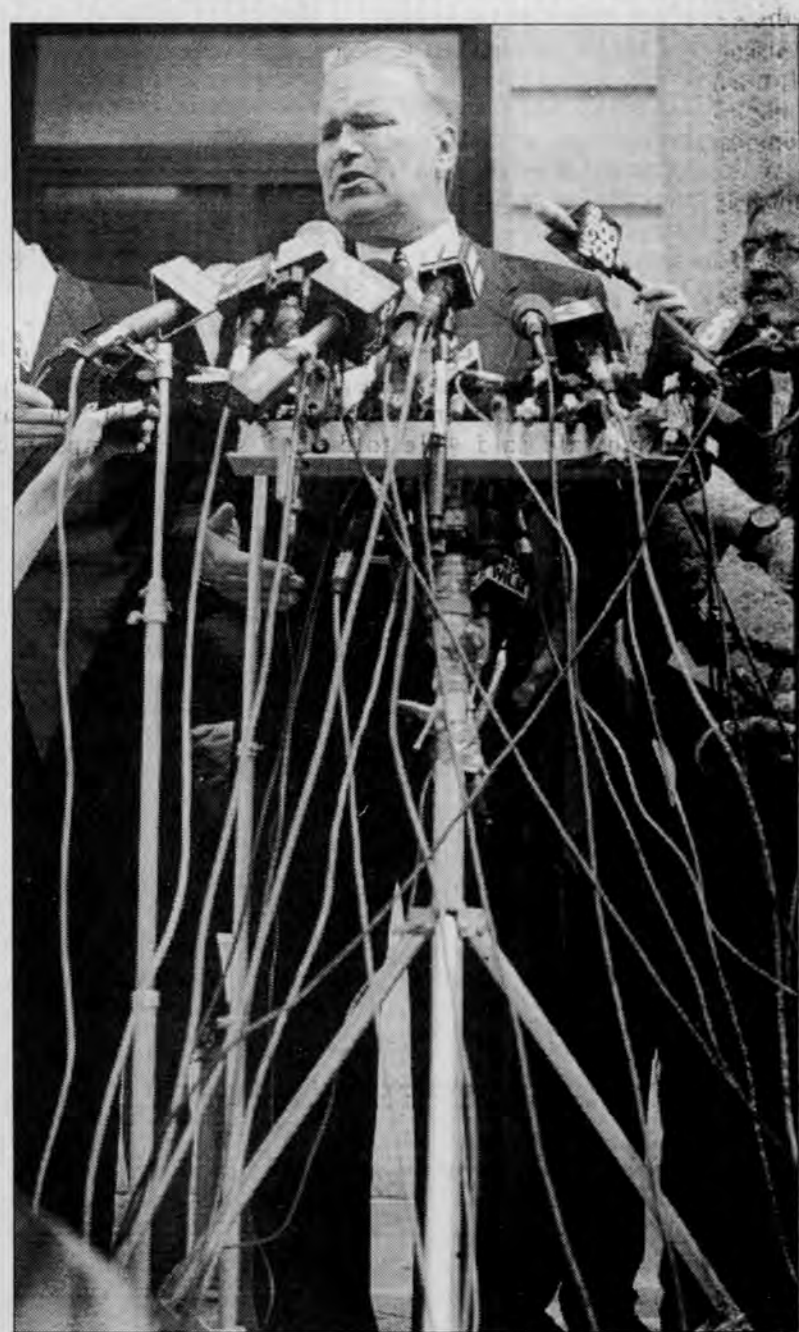
"If you're going to plead, you're accepting responsibility," he said. "And every time you minimize that responsibility, that hurts you."

The degree that will harm Grossberg's case in sentencing is up for debate, however.

Thomas Foley, a former state deputy attorney general, said he believes Tanenbaum and the defense are proceeding as they must.

"It's kind of walking a tightrope. On the one hand, you have to jump on the grenade and accept responsibility," he said. "But on the other, she doesn't want to adopt the state's version of what happened."

The defense's goal, according to Foley, should be to try to "provide the context of the crime" or convince the judge Grossberg's crime was less odious than the prosecutors will portray during the sentencing hearing.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Attorney Robert K. Tanenbaum addresses a sea of media after his court appearance.



Still dreaming about the future?

With a clear understanding of your career goals and exclusive access to the most prestigious network of companies in the area, ACSYS Resources can make your future dreams become a reality.

For over 20 years we've been placing college students (like yourself) in challenging temporary and permanent accounting, financial and information technology opportunities.

Whether you need extra cash for college or are looking for a full-time position, ACSYS Resources is focused on providing you with the right opportunity for growth and prosperity.

We can help you increase your exposure, develop a resume, and most importantly make your dreams about your future come TRUE.

Some of the permanent & temporary positions we have available are:

- *Accounting Assistants*
- *Staff Accountants*
- *Investment Accountants*
- *Reconciliation Clerks*
- *Lotus/Excel Clerks*



• ACSYS Resources • 1300 North Market Street • Suite 501 • Wilmington, DE • 19801 •
• Phone: 302-658-6181 • Fax: 302-658-6244 •

www.acsysresources.com

Specializing in Accounting, Financial, & Information Technology Opportunities.

telemarketing

SPRING INTO A NEW PART TIME JOB!!

NOW HIRING!!

Telephone Sales Reps
Up to \$7.75/Hour

We're looking for bright, conversational people to make calls on behalf of our Fortune 500 clients. Start earning extra money for the summer!!!! NO cold calling, no high pressure!! Experience is a plus, but not necessary. Work in a professional office offering day and evening shifts. We offer:

- Competitive Pay
- Casual Work Environment
- Flexible Hours
- Contests with Cash Prizes
- Medical Benefits
- 401K
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations

Stop or call to arrange an interview!

ICT Group Inc.
115 College Square
WSFS Bldg., Suite 201
Newark
(302) 456-1811



We're located just 2 blocks from University of Delaware
****\$100 Sign-on Bonus*** (after 200 hours, bring ad to interview)

www

review

UDEL

edu

Hard Core DuPont, a local engineering company, spent a large amount of time and money helping to make the mold for the canoe, Kenderdine said.

"I know that environmentalism and trash isn't everyone's big thing, but at least be aware and at least be willing to listen."

1.800.priceline | priceline.com[®]

800-2-COUN

PRICELINE.COM, PRICELINE, and 1-800-PRICELINE are service marks of priceline.com LLC

Free Nights & Weekends Wherever You Go!

Sign up on the Sprint PCS \$29.99 rate plan and receive:

100% Digital.
Nationwide Network.
It's Clearer!



120 Anytime Minutes Plus
500 FREE Nights &
Weekend Minutes For
620 Total Minutes!

AND

Make calls from anywhere on
the Sprint PCS Network
FREE of roaming & travel charges.
Pay only your local airtime rate
& long distance if applicable.

Voicemail, Caller ID, Call Waiting and Call
Forwarding are all part of the package.

Act now for a \$50 mail-in rebate on Sprint PCS
Phones™ by Samsung, and a \$50 Sprint PCS
Prepaid Wireless Phone Card by mail.

FREE GIFT!

Present this coupon only at Sprint
PCS Centers listed and receive a
free leather case or cigarette lighter
adapter with purchase and activation
of a Samsung 1000 Phone.

Offer Valid until June 30, 1998
while supplies last. See store for details.

SPRINT PCS CENTERS

Broomall

Lawrence Park Shopping Center
Sproul and Lawrence Road
610-325-8000

Philadelphia

1900 Market Street
215-523-5900

Yardley

Oxford Oaks Shopping Center
1629 Big Oak Road
215-369-7600

King of Prussia

Courtside Square, Allendale
Next to Pier 1 Imports
610-491-9000

Cherry Hill

Ellisburg Circle Shopping Center
1598 North King Highway
609-427-9900

Wilmington

Millcreek Shopping Center
4511 Kirkwood Highway
Wilmington, DE 19808
302-993-3700

Offer may be combined with Sprint residential long-distance promotions and may not be used in conjunction with certain other promotions, discounts or contests. Requires a phone compatible with the Sprint PCS Network. Offer subject to credit approval and is not available with Prepaid plans. Free Nights & Weekends offer is available April 3, 1998 through August 31, 1998 and cannot be combined with local (Off-Peak Option / Weekend Option), Sprint PCS Toll-Free USA™ or the \$16.99 service plans. Benefits of Free Nights & Weekends are good through August 31, 1999. Offer valid for new activations in the Philadelphia metropolitan area. \$29.99 per month rate plan includes 120 minutes a month and each additional minute is \$.28. All offers available for a limited time and subject to withdrawal without notice. Rebate offer valid on any new Sprint PCS Samsung phones purchased on or before June 7, 1998 and activated with Sprint PCS Service by June 30, 1998. Conditions of Rebate Mail-in Certificate available at retail outlets. Offer not available with phone financing, or the Sprint PCS Employee Plan or Third Party Employee Plans. \$50 Sprint Prepaid Wireless Phone Card is applicable on all consumer service plan accounts activated during the period March 1 through April 26, 1998 except Sprint PCS Employee plans and Third Party plans. \$50 Sprint PCS Prepaid Wireless Phone Card will be delivered in Sprint PCS welcome kit within approximately 14 days of activation. On prepaid accounts, minutes available determined by choice of calling plan. ©1998 Sprint Spectrum L.P. All rights reserved. Sprint, Sprint PCS, Sprint Personal Communication Services and the diamond logo are trademarks of Sprint Communications Company L.P. used under license.



Sprint PCS™

THE REVIEW Editorial

Keystone Kops victorious

Grossberg plea does not justify attorney general's incompetence

The biggest tragedy in the Amy Grossberg murder case is that the entire affair could have been prevented if Jane Brady, the state attorney general, had looked before she leapt into this mess.

Days after Grossberg and Brian Peterson were taken into custody, Brady appeared on an episode of "Geraldo" where she announced the state would seek the death penalty for the two teenagers. The statement effectively poured gasoline on an already burning media wildfire.

On Wednesday, prosecutors announced that Grossberg's plea of manslaughter was the appropriate penalty for her crime, as opposed to the first-degree murder charge initially leveled by the attorney general's office.

Instead of the electric chair, Grossberg will likely serve only a fraction of the 10-year maximum that charge carries.

Whether it was Brady's intention to scare the pair into dropping a plea, or if the state's judiciary is merely that unable to evaluate their own investigations, may never be known. Either way, Brady has failed in her job.

—The role of the attorney general

is to step back from the chaos presented by cases like this and be the rational voice citizens expect. Declaring all-out warfare against the defense on a national talk show is a far cry from the efficiency and professionalism expected from the Delaware courts.

Despite their maneuvering, the prosecution seems not to be at fault for the legal melee which has stretched over the last 18 months. They appeared only to be performing the impossible task of making Brady's ill-conceived remarks fit their handling of the case.

The defense is not faultless in this mess, but they too had to deal with Brady's remarks. When their client was overcharged by the state, the defense saw a capital punishment threat being dangled over their heads and had no choice but to overreact as well.

Now, the state is insisting that Grossberg pay for the lengthy litigation and for wasting the state's time. Instead, it was Brady's remarks a year and a half ago that, more than anything else, caused the court battle to last this long.

Hopefully, the voters will remember that when Brady is up for re-election in November.

See story,
page A1

No clear choice

Uncontested DUSC elections show a lack of focus within the group

Delaware Undergraduate Student Council elections next week will feature only one party for the third year in a row. If the polls are as active as they were last year, less than 1 percent of the student population will elect the new student council president.

That's sad.

Obviously, the student body is largely to blame for their apathy in the workings of their representatives. But the current executive board of DUSC must also recognize where they have failed to solicit any genuine response from the student body as a whole.

Too often this year, the student council has focused on improving their internal structure to accommodate the interests and talents of the students smart enough to get involved. While improving the image and structure of any group are noble goals, leaders must make sure that their internal focus does not distract them from their external goals.

This year, DUSC has spent too many hours trying to figure out how to represent students and not enough time doing things that would actually support their concerns. In effect, they have failed to attract more students because, for all their talk, they haven't done much that interests students.

The student government has effected almost no change on campus this year, both in the actions and minds of students.

The excuse that not enough students are involved in DUSC for it to change campus is just an excuse. In the past, a small handful of students have taken important issues and thrust them into the university spotlight, thus gaining public support.

Next year's executive board must realize they must take the initiative to draw apathetic students into their organization.

Circulate petitions, not surveys. Sit in the Trabant and let any passerby complain about the university. E-mail every student leader once a week to get suggestions.

Take stands on every issue, not just the non-controversial ones. If DUSC continues to remain silent on topics concerning the student body, it will never gain the students' respect.

Already, executive board members have voiced their desire to regain control of the allocation of student group funding. The Review would love to see this happen.

Get students to e-mail Roselle. Write an editorial every week. Take the issue to a public forum and show the administration how DUSC can mobilize students.

Just do something.

See story,
page A1



JANE BRADY DEMANDS JUSTICE

Letters to the Editor

All work and no play makes students sad

This response is in reference to Garold Murdachaew's criticism of the "Teen People, MTV hold UD makeover." Few people would disagree with Mr. Murdachaew when he says, "I wonder why this event was allowed to be held on a weekday and, given the volume of music, in a location where it would so clearly cause a disturbance." There is no excuse for interrupting a classroom setting; this event could have certainly taken place during the weekend.

Where I would disagree with Mr. Murdachaew is in regards to his position on the "tug of war between the actual work of education and commercial interests" and the function of the university to only be "learning and teaching."

Now, I realize Mr. Murdachaew has a biased opinion because he is a professor, but he is naive to think that the function of the university, or any university for that matter, is for teaching and learning only.

Certainly, we as students came to college for an education, but there are a whole host of other reasons, including learning outside the classroom environment. Mr. Murdachaew may think that Teen People and MTV are only

commercial interests, but to me they are realities and examples of what drives our market economy. Whether we like it or not, we are going to college to become "qualified" to participate in the job market, not to sit in class and listen to a professor.

In fact, most of what we learn takes place outside of the classroom setting: our peers, responsibilities and finances all influence our lives and little of these teachings are preached by professors in class.

The "tug of war between education and commercial interests" has existed, does exist and will continue to exist in our society. The key is to find a balance between the two. It is up to us to decide when it is time to work and when it is time to play; that is one of the best lessons I have learned; and it was not taught to me in a classroom.

Michael D. Schneider
Senior
coolride@udel.edu

Gambling destroys future

It is no secret that more and more underage teens are testing their luck in casinos. I don't know if they are doing it for the rush of simply getting one over on the security guards or if they are doing it to satisfy some sort of addiction they may not even know they have, yet.

No matter how nonchalant the topic of gambling is, due to the area in which we live, the fact is, it is the law that you must be 21 to gamble. You do not have to place a bet to be gambling — whether you realize it or not, you actually gamble as soon as you step onto the casino floor!

Let's say you happen to get past the security guards and get onto the casino floor to gamble. After an hour you discover you have lost \$200 and have visited the nearest MAC machine twice. Little do you know, you haven't even begun to lose yet.

As the blackjack dealer asks for your bet, you are rudely interrupted with a stiff hand on your shoulder. Someone says: "Can I see some ID please?" You now forget about that \$20 hand that seemed so important a moment ago and are trying to total all the fines and penalties not to mention

the possible criminal record that will haunt your career, your family and your life for a long time.

So when you are taking that long walk with security to the Division of Gaming Enforcement, your face breaks out with little beads of sweat while your complexion slowly changes to a pale white, and you begin thinking to yourself, "This is one hand I can't win."

The topic of underage gambling really hits home with me. A couple of years ago a good friend of mine was caught gambling while underage. That night basically changed his life.

The incident took place in the summer, and he was planning to go away to college in the fall.

School was put on hold and the fines are being paid with the money that should have been used for a better education.

Unfortunately, people like my friend think the laws are for everyone but them. We have laws for many things we do in our everyday life: driving, drinking, hunting, fishing and smoking. It takes someone with respect for the law and a sense of maturity to obey these laws and be a good law-abiding citizen.

Bill Adamson
Sophomore

Typo offends Greek community

I am sure you have heard from many people already on the mistake in Tuesday's Review. In the issue, Theta Chi was written throughout the entire article when in fact Theta Xi was the fraternity holding the car-bashing event.

I understand that the staff at the Review probably considers this a simple typo. But in fact, coming from the perspective of any member of a Greek organization, this mistake can be very serious. By switching these two letters, the newspaper has caused members of two entire fraternities to become upset.

You must understand that students at Delaware use the paper to become informed of what organizations such as our fraternities are doing on campus. By misrepresenting us in this

fashion, reputations can be altered, and images can be changed.

In the Greek world, we consider this mistake to be very powerful. The Review should take the short time needed and the small amount of effort required to learn the Greek alphabet.

Without this information you are misrepresenting a large amount of students on this campus, hundreds of thousands of undergraduate Greek members on campuses nationwide, alumnus members of fraternities from the middle of the 1800s and many national fraternities nationwide.

Brooke Guiterman
President, Theta Chi

WHERE TO WRITE:

The Review
250 Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716
Fax: 302-831-1396
E-mail: leonii@udel.edu

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

Advertising Policy for Classified and Display Ads:

The Review reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place and manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of The Review staff or the university. Questions, comments or input may be directed to the advertising department at The Review.

Editor in Chief: Leo Shane III

Executive Editor: Mark Jolly

Managing News Editors:

Ryan Cormier
Beth Matusewicz
Chris Yasejko

Sports Editor:

Jamie Amato

Copy Desk Chief:

Jill Cortright

Entertainment Editor:

Elizabeth Beukema

Features Editors:

Jess Myer Greg Shulas

Administrative News Editors:

Melissa Braun Betsy Lowther

Online Editor:

Brian Atkinson

Computer Consultant:

Ayis Pyrras

Assistant Editorial Editor:

Chrissi Pruitt

Assistant Features Editor:

Meghan Rabbitt

Assistant Entertainment Editors:

John Yocca Mike Bullard

Assistant Photograph Editor:

Bob Weill

Advertising Director:

Laura Fennelly

Advertising Graphics Designers:

Melissa Fritz Scott Ratnoff

Managing Magazine Editors:

Roberto Ignacio Armengol
Andrew Grypa

Photography Editor:

John Chabalko

Art Director:

Andrew T. Guschl

City News Editors:

Charlie Dougiello Veronica Praatz

National/State News Editors:

Brian Callaway Laura Overturf

Student Affairs Editors:

Kelley Dippel Liz Johnson

Assistant Sports Editors:

Karen Bischer Jen Weltsen

Assistant Online Editor:

Shawn Mitchell

Copy Editors:

MaryChristine Daly Stephanie Galvin
Jess Gratz Dawn Mensch
Sara Saxby

Section 1 Senior Staff Reporters:

Erica Iacono Allison Sloan

Section 2 Senior Staff Reporter:

Jess Thorn

Office and Mailing Address:

250 Student Center, Newark, DE 19716
Business (302) 831-1397
Advertising (302) 831-1398
News/Editorial (302) 831-2771
FAX (302) 831-1396

Opinion

• REVIEW •

April 24, 1998 A9

Entertainment not found in murder



Jill Cortright
Perception of Reality

Television shows like "Homicide: Life on the Street" and "Law and Order" make murder cases and violence into entertainment.

That's OK — those programs are supposed to be entertainment. Even when the scripts are based on real cases, what is being depicted on the television screen is a fictionalized version.

But Anthony and Debra Puglisi are real, and their case is being presented by the media as entertainment. That's not OK.

Earlier this week, student Mike Puglisi's father, Anthony Puglisi, was found dead in his Newark home, a victim of a gunshot wound to the head.

His wife, Mike's mother, Debra Puglisi, was still missing as of press time.

A Tuesday night Philadelphia newscast tagged the story "Murder Mystery," like it's some Sherlock Holmes tale.

Wednesday's News Journal had a giant headline reading "Where is Debra Puglisi?" as though the search for her is some kind of Waldo-esque scavenger hunt. Meanwhile, facts about her personality were given in the past tense, suggesting the search can only turn up a dead body.

The media is making the murder/disappearance into a game of Clue.

Newark residents are snatching up copies of the News Journal. The question on everyone's lips is "whodunit?"

Was it the wife in the bedroom with a revolver? Or was Debra kidnapped by the murderer, meaning one of those ransom notes made up of words torn from magazines will appear, requesting millions of dollars neatly stacked in a briefcase under the bridge in exchange for her safe return?

It's like "Homicide" has moved up I-95 from Baltimore.

But this isn't TV. This isn't for entertainment.

This is real life.

We are so intrigued by this murder mystery right in our backyards that we forget there are real people involved.

A university student has had his whole world turned upside down, and we want to ask him if he thinks his mother did it.

With Brian and Amy pleading guilty to manslaughter and the Capano-Fahey case solved, Delaware was about due for a new unsolved mystery.

Conveniently (and sadly), someone stepped in and provided one. And the press jumped on it.

The media should not be condemned simply for covering this story — it is a big deal. And the more press given to any missing person case, the better chance the person will be found.

They just should be treating it more like the tragedy it is.

There's a continuing debate over whether the media creates news or merely reports it.

It is impossible for the media to be completely objective. In choosing which of two murders to place as their top story, producers of news broadcasts are implying to the public that one dead body is more important than another.

The presentation of those stories also sends

a message to the public. Murderers can be made to look like cold-blooded killers or victims who can't be held accountable for their actions because they were abused as children.

In the case of the Puglisi family, the media is turning the news broadcast into a case from "Unsolved Mysteries." All that's missing is Robert Stack in a trench coat and some eerie background music.

Perhaps that's the wrong show to be picking on. Based on the frequent updates, their dramatizations of crimes often helped solved them.

Maybe the media's murder-mystery spin on the Puglisi case will get people excited about the death and disappearance, leading to a speedier apprehension of the person responsible and, with luck, the discovery of an unharmed Debra Puglisi.

In other words, maybe the ends will appear to justify the means.

However, even if the murderer is found, that doesn't mean it's acceptable for the press to present the case like an Agatha Christie novel. Can you figure out who the culprit is before Miss Marple or Hercule Poirot does?

A university student has lost his father. He doesn't know where his mother is. That's not entertainment.

"Homicide" is on tonight. Watch that if you're looking for a good murder mystery — not the 11 o'clock news.

Jill Cortright is copy desk chief for The Review. She enjoys playing Clue and watching "Homicide" and wishes there were less real-life murder cases. Send e-mail to jilibean@udel.edu.



Pro-life movement too narrow, simplistic

I recently encountered a pro-life advertising supplement. As a feminist who stands up for her principles, I feel it's necessary to balance such anti-abortion propaganda with a pro-choice treatise.



Melissa Braun
Batwoman Strikes Again

I am pro-choice. This doesn't mean I go out and advise pregnant women to have abortions. It means I support a woman's right to choose an abortion.

I have two major problems with the so-called "pro-life" movement.

First, I am astounded by the hypocrisy of certain anti-abortion factions who insist on bombing abortion clinics, killing and injuring people in the name of saving lives.

Second, I find it extremely irresponsible that the pro-life movement wishes to outlaw abortions but does not advocate nationwide assistance in the care of these unwanted children.

Thousands of abortions are performed every year. If abortion were suddenly made illegal, who would care for these children? Somehow, I doubt each member of the pro-life movement would be willing to take in eight newborns.

Somehow, I doubt each member of the pro-life movement would be willing to take in eight newborns.

I don't know which I would prefer: being born into an overpopulated world where I am unwanted by my mother and face a life of poverty, or not being born at all.

I refuse to debate when life begins, because no human being knows for sure. Nor will I get into the autonomy argument which involves weighing women's rights against fetus's rights.

Regarding the state's and a family's rights in a woman's abortion decision, my opinion is quite simple.

In our society, women are still seen as the primary caregivers for children. The decision to abort a fetus should be made by the individual, and only by the individual, it affects the most.

Because they will be responsible for the child before and after its birth, women should have the sole responsibility for making the choice of whether to carry their baby to term or have an abortion.

The most successful argument for the pro-choice stance involves accepting the fact that women are, as a group, sexually oppressed.

And as professor of philosophy Sally Markowitz wrote in her paper about abortion and feminism, "When one social group in a society is systematically oppressed by another it is impermissible to require the oppressed group to make sacrifices that will exacerbate or perpetuate this oppression."

In other words, Markowitz's "Impermissible Sacrifice Principle" states that anti-abortion laws force women to make special sacrifices which in actuality further their oppression.

Until women live in an equal society where men and women share the responsibilities of child care, the right to an abortion is a necessity.

If people object to the morality of abortion, then they should move quickly to make society more egalitarian instead of furthering this oppression.

Melissa Braun is an administrative news editor for The Review. Send any comments to mbraun@udel.edu.

University elective policy restricts students from any real learning



Veronica Fraatz
Bring It On!

After a semester of taking all gigantic, lecture-hall-sized classes I enlisted in to meet my required amount of electives, I looked forward to getting my hands on the Fall Semester registration book. I'd had enough of classrooms where I need a pair of binoculars just so I can see the professor.

When the course book came out, I looked forward to getting back to the intimate setting of my usual English classes, where the professors know who I am and don't have to identify me by my social security number.

Classes where there are evil multiple choice tests and very little discussion between class members, to me, have been nothing but a waste of time and energy.

But unfortunately, according to the university, that's just too bad.

Despite my course selection dreams, due to university restrictions I have taken so many English classes I am only allowed three more classes in my major. I was warned by an advisor last semester that if I took any more classes within the major, I would receive no credits from those classes towards graduation.

However, I could take all the philosophy, art history or geology courses I could ever want to fill up elective space.

So, like every other writer at this university, I am limited to 53 credits within the English major. And I'm not sure I really understand the logistics of

this rule.

I took my required E110 class, my required math class, and I met the language requirement. I understand those are all classes that every freshman schmuck in every nationwide university is required to take.

Whatever — that's fine.

And I understand the breadth requirements. They make me better-enlightened about the world around me, more well-versed, more well-rounded, yadda yadda yadda. I don't have a problem with that either.

What I do have a problem with is that once I've done that and reached the limit on the amount of English and journalism courses, all I have left are the dreaded electives.

I understand many people would rather take electives than a lot of other courses required by the university. However, this does not apply here. I have not taken an elective at this university yet that I remotely enjoyed, with the exception of IFST 401: Foundations of Human Sexuality. (Anyone may draw whatever conclusion they like from that fact.)

The bottom line is classes outside of English don't hold my interest. That's not what I came to school for.

I came to school to read some literature, as pathetic as that sounds. I came to become a better writer, and I'm being told I can, but only to a certain point.

After that, I'd better find a new interest in anthropology or animal science, because I shouldn't waste my parents'

money on classes I won't get credit for.

I can't tell you how many psychology, philosophy and anthropology classes have dragged down my GPA because the stuff just doesn't interest me. And the same thing has happened to countless friends of mine.

It just doesn't seem to make any sense.

My suggestion is this: keep the regular freshman pre-requisite classes. Keep the breadth requirements, and let those be the classes that keep us well-rounded. And it goes without saying, keep the major requirements.

But let students take their liberties with electives if they choose to use them

on classes in which they know they'll do the best and from which they'll get the most enjoyment.

Allowing students to choose whatever elective they want is not limiting their education — they'll choose what will truly educate them the most. The university has to learn to trust us for once.

Veronica Fraatz is a city news editor for The Newark Star-Ledger. She is going to fail an anthropology class, a nutrition class and a philosophy class this semester because she had to take the classes against her will. Send e-mail to veronica@udel.edu.

PULP CULTURE



"I wouldn't call it tasteless. But it's not tasteful"

Advisory council plans announced

continued from page A1

on how the board develops, he currently plans for the entire panel to meet once or twice a year and for smaller groups to meet on a monthly basis.

Councilman Jerry Clifton said he is in absolute support of Godwin's efforts to bring students and the community closer to each other.

"This board will play a critical link in understanding what the people we represent want," he said. "This is a bold step since it is the first time a chief executive is willing to hear a clear voice of the student body in the form of an open dialogue."

Gerald J. Grant Jr., also a councilman, said he believes the new mayor has a good idea, but is uncertain if it will work.

"Some of my concerns are there may be too much of a duplication in assorted boards," he said. "It may end up being another layer of government."

What Grant said he did like was

the fact that students will be represented since much of his district does include students.

"Maybe this will make students feel more connected and give them a sense of being part of the city," he said.

Senior Michael Sauers, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, said he also thinks the board is a good idea, but he predicts problems.

"From my past experiences on panels," Sauers said, "I think Godwin's panel has too broad of a time gap."

"Also, I think it should be the students that vote on who represents the student body — not Godwin who picks."

However, Clifton disagreed with Sauers' belief that students should pick the panel.

"We must remember Godwin should be able to choose," he said. "It is his committee — not the city's."

Students on campus are skeptical if this new type of

council can work.

Freshman Kate O'Connell said she thinks Godwin has good intentions.

"Whether or not it will work will depend on if he follows up on his word, and it will take time to find out," she said.

Peter Byer, a senior, said he doesn't believe the board can work because of the unwillingness of the previous committees' attempts to compromise.

"People of the city have their ideas, students have theirs, and no one is going to budge," he said.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said he is generally supportive of advisory groups.

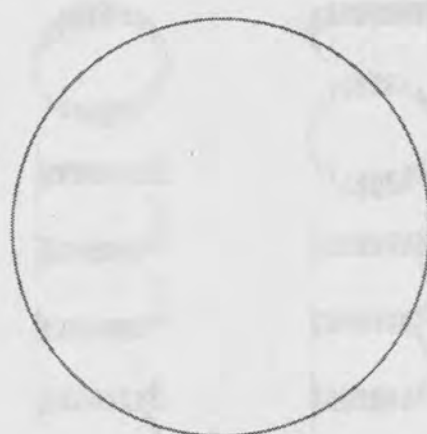
"Any type of group that increases communication between constituencies can be very helpful in the city, and I am pleased to hear that students will be on the advisory committee," he said.

Sauers said the main factor that will determine if Godwin's team will work is Godwin himself.

"It will all come down to his follow-up on his goals."

Harrington Theatre Arts Company
Presents...

tommy



APRIL 24, 25, 30
MAY 1, 2 @8PM

APRIL 26
MAY 2 @2PM

TICKETS (RESERVED SEATING) : ADULTS \$8
STUDENTS \$5
PEARSON HALL AUDITORIUM



DRIVERS WANTED

"A very fruitful experience driving the new Beetle"

Interviewing on Campus - 5/7/98



Who?

You! ZESPRI™ New Zealand Kiwifruit needs 16 outgoing, creative, friendly, enthusiastic, college students that are ready to be part of the ZESPRIMania Road Show and travel across the states from behind the wheel of a ZESPRIMania new Beetle.



Doing What?

Representing ZESPRI, meeting, greeting and sampling the sensational taste of ZESPRI Kiwifruit to consumers in supermarket parking lots, independent grocery stores, beaches, sporting events, parades, etc. etc. etc.; educating produce managers on the benefits of ZESPRI. You will be keeping kiwifruit in the limelight as you will act as a spokesperson, generating publicity.



When?

June through August, with the opportunity to extend into October.



Very Fruitful Benefits:

\$400/week, plus per diem expenses, clothing. Public relations/merchandising experience. Travel across the states, at our expense, driving a new Beetle!

**Submit resume
by April 30th to:**

Lynn Jacobson
Career Services Center



The Top 10 Reasons You Should Contact AIG About Career Opportunities:

10. It beats studying for the GMAT's.
9. You're dying to know what our acronym stands for.
8. Everyone else called the banking institutions, but you're more discriminating.
7. Home Office is conveniently located just nine hours from Cleveland.
6. Those little voices inside your head told you to.
5. Great way to win friends and impress members of the opposite sex.
4. You look especially fine in a tie/pantyhose (but not both).
3. Year-end Holiday party is the best-kept secret in the Delaware Valley.
2. You've always dreamed of having your own Watts line.

And the number one reason you should contact AIG:

1. It's a great investment in your future.

The AIG Life Companies, one of the fastest growing financial service companies in the country, seeks the best and brightest customer-oriented professionals to join its team.

Full-time and part-time positions are now available for:

- Customer Service Representatives
- Accounting Service Representatives
- Computer Programmers & Microsoft Access Developers
- Business Systems Analysts

For more information, come visit us at the Trabant University Center on Thursday, April 28, from 1pm to 3pm. Or send your résumé to:

The AIG Life Companies (US), Human Resources Dept RF-UD, P.O. Box 667, Wilmington, DE 19899 or fax to: (302) 761-3698.



Lurking Within

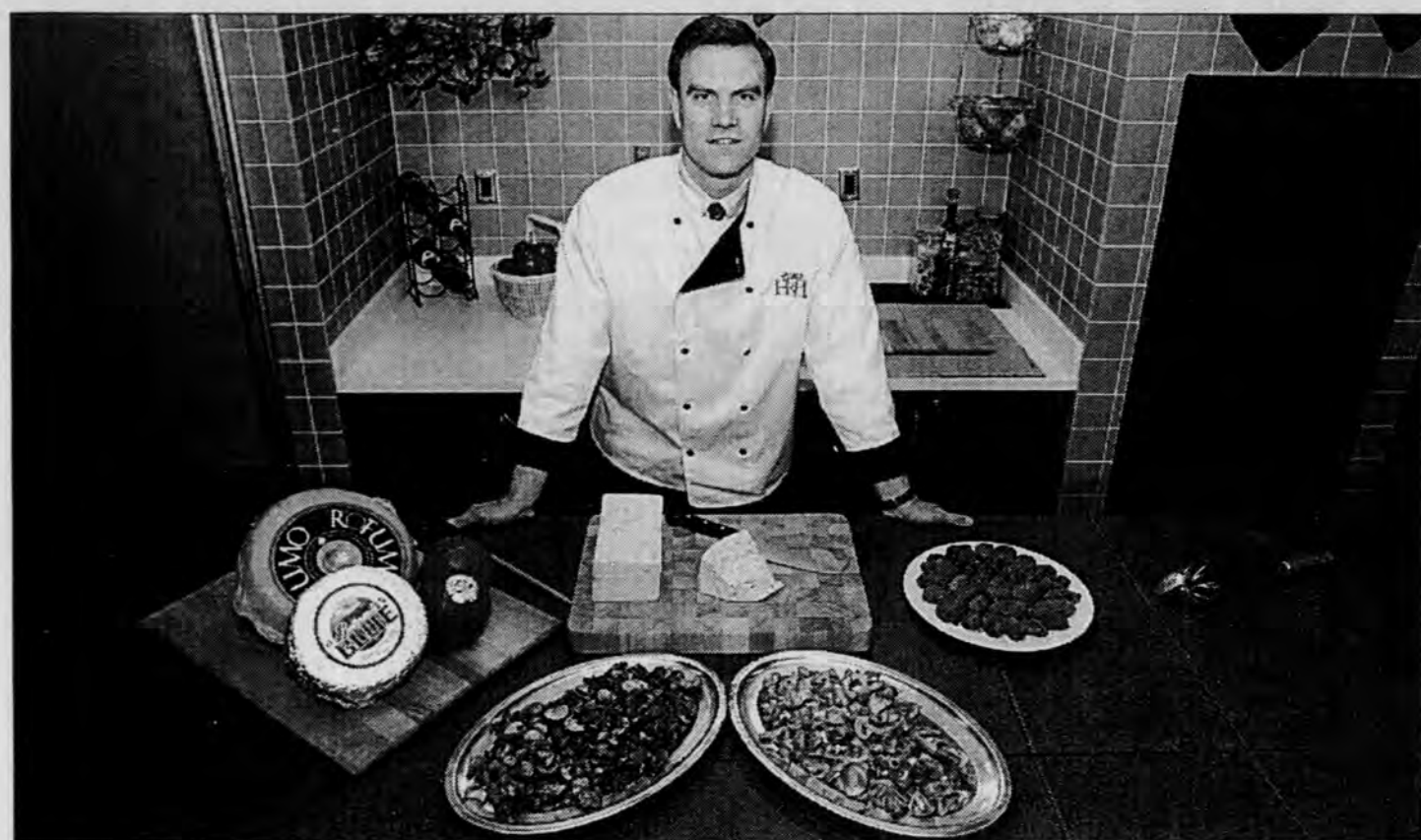
Are the walls closing in too tightly? Noel Lloyd finds some natural places to get away from the modern world, page B3

Friday, April 24, 1998

Section 2 Magazine

ENTERTAINMENT • THE ARTS • PEOPLE • FEATURES

In Sports
Mench hits two home runs as Hens baseball beats UMBC 17-3, B10



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

"Culinary Survival Skills," hosted by professor Robert Nelson, is broadcast from Vita Nova in the TUC.

UD kitchen serves it up on cable

Prof goes national with 'Culinary Survival Skills'

BY RACHELLE KUCHTA
Staff Reporter

Dressed in all white, he stands alone in a blue-tiled room with an eager smile on his face.

He has an evil plan for the male and female who sit before him.

They are vulnerably unaware of the imminent end to their existence.

But he decides to spare a life.

"Ladies first," he says with a chuckle as the strong lights catch his every move.

He picks her up high and slowly lowers her body into the scorching water.

After a few seconds, he retrieves her out of the water and begins cutting off her limbs.

It's dinner time and the smell of the succulent lobster is slowly making the audience's mouths salivate.

Meet the man behind the kitchen counter — university professor Robert Nelson.

When he is not teaching hotel, restaurant and institutional management courses, Nelson serves as host of "Culinary Survival Skills," a weekly television show produced by the university to increase culinary awareness among the country's food service professionals.

But Nelson does not have to go to Julia Child's kitchen to find air time: "Culinary Survival Skills" is taped in the studio kitchen at Vita Nova, the student-run restaurant on the second floor of the Trabant University Center, and also on location at various regional sites.

From the posh Vita Nova, the half-hour show is aired on Jones Cablevision Knowledge TV network (Channel 27 of UDTV). It is then broadcast out to 26 million homes nationwide. But don't get the wrong impression — Nelson's status as a household icon is still in the works.

He really doesn't parade down Main Street like Martha Stewart. The tall, brown-haired man takes his fame lightly. Considering there are so many channels now, Nelson says, virtually anyone can be on TV.

He also says he enjoys what he does in bringing together television, the Internet and a live classroom.

"The lecture can be pretty dry," he says. "This makes it a more exciting learning experience."

But how interesting, one might ask, can a show be when its second name is HRIM 321? Besides being prime TV material, the show serves as a laboratory for several HRIM 320 students to pick up a credit.

Though HRIM 321 sounds like a boring name for a course, the techniques which Nelson utilizes in the name of culinary education are far from mundane.

Instead of repeating topics in monotone, Nelson excitedly educates those watching the show about meat, poultry, seafood, stocks and sauces, vegetables and baked goods — even duck-shaped cream puffs.

The show is divided into two 12-minute segments. For the first part of the show, Nelson takes a TV crew out to the real world in order to examine how the food industry thrives and fails under the pressure of '90s competition.

During recently taped shows, Nelson toured Philadelphia's Wells Meats Co., a cornerstone for the Pennsylvania meat industry. He also visited the Old City Coffee House and the Philadelphia Wholesale Market, two great examples of how businesses can operate and produce quality goods in the competitive Philly food and beverage market.

And after visiting the Chadds Ford Winery in Chester County, Pa., Nelson illustrated to students the precision of quality wine-making.

And if you question his ability to go out of the way for his cooking passion, you should see who Nelson is bringing to his May 13 taping.

Fresh from the cuisine capital of Manhattan, famous wine expert Andrea Immer, a host on Food TV, will demonstrate to students just how soothing the proper wine should be.

A Cornell University graduate, Nelson has been teaching at the university since 1990 and says his television series serves as a magnet to bring experts like Immer to campus.

Although a little shy of expert status, campus celebrity and mascot YoUDee was invited by Nelson to appear on a

see CHEF page B3

420 FEST: MARIJUANA ADVOCATES MOVE MOUNTAINS ONE STONE AT A TIME

BY LAURA SANKOWICH
Staff Reporter

The people sitting on the brick wall outside Terrapin Station on Baltimore Avenue in College Park, Md., were squinting in the bright sunlight. They sat there dressed in long Indian-print skirts or patchwork bell-bottoms and T-shirts, smiling, enjoying the day.

Inside Terrapin Station, on a wooden floor at the dark bar, there were the sheer dresses, waves of hair and the jostling limbs of a modest dancing crowd. And they were dancing to the bluegrass music of Smokin' Grass, the band on the stage in front of them.

The 420 Fest had only just begun.

The dancers, who later filled the bar, the bands and the day's many speakers, each with their own sense of what the day meant to them, were all there for a common reason: They all wanted to have fun while protesting the prohibition of hemp and marijuana.

Jason Koomick, mandolin player and vocalist for Smokin' Grass says, "420 is a time of day for people to get together with their friends and relax a little bit."

The number 420 is also the police code for marijuana. Every April 20, pro-legalization advocates embrace it as a time to celebrate and support their cause.

"It's a sort of springtime holiday for all the people who know what it means," Koomick says.

Smokin' Grass was just one of eight bands to throw their talents and energy into Monday's 12-hour benefit show.

Following their performance, a speaker known to many in the audience as "Crazy Larry" took the stage.

He provoked chants from the audience in the spirit of a '60s demonstration. The crowd testified its support for what Larry was saying about free will and the right to consume marijuana.

Juggling Suns had the honor of playing at the magic moment where the audience counted down to 4:20. The band's lively acoustic-jam-style music aroused the crowd once again, and they were on their feet dancing.

Casey LaPerle, the band's drummer, has been involved with pro-legalization efforts while playing benefit shows. He said he thinks that it is very important to educate people about drugs.

"You can picture a lot of different ways that things would be better if marijuana was legal," he says citing the effects the criminalization of marijuana has on society.

He also said legalization of the marijuana plant will lead to less abuse of it. "If everyone was allowed to grow a marijuana plant, they could use it instead of abuse it."

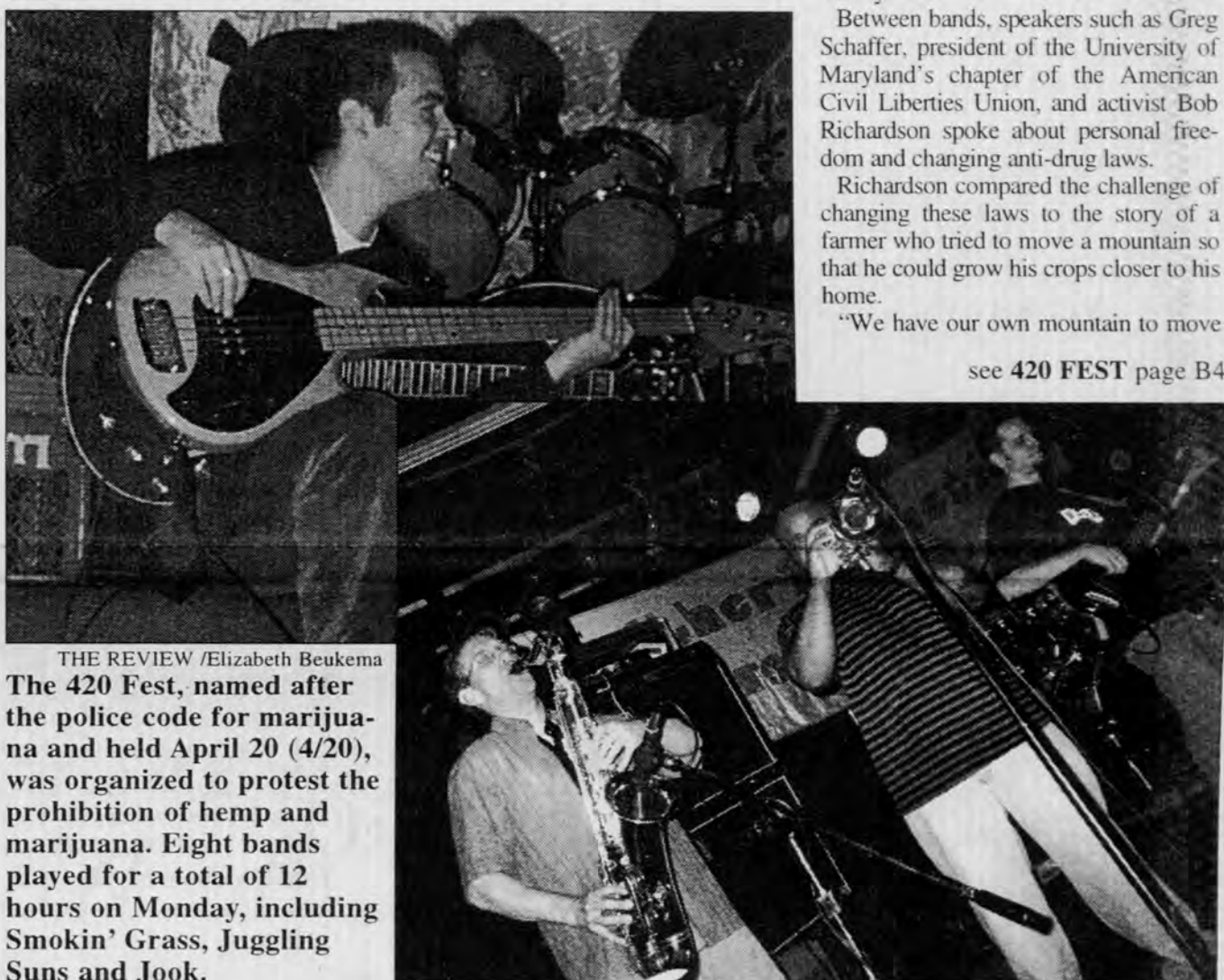
"I have an 8-year-old son and 1-year-old daughter and I hate to think of them growing up in a society where people look at you differently because you choose to do something. Humans have medicated and altered their beings throughout history."

Between bands, speakers such as Greg Schaffer, president of the University of Maryland's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and activist Bob Richardson spoke about personal freedom and changing anti-drug laws.

Richardson compared the challenge of changing these laws to the story of a farmer who tried to move a mountain so that he could grow his crops closer to his home.

"We have our own mountain to move

see 420 FEST page B4



THE REVIEW/Elizabeth Beukema

The 420 Fest, named after the police code for marijuana and held April 20 (4/20), was organized to protest the prohibition of hemp and marijuana. Eight bands played for a total of 12 hours on Monday, including Smokin' Grass, Juggling Suns and Jook.

Trip with a Heroin Addict

The needle marks on Don's arms haven't healed. Before rehab, he makes one more stop in Philly

BY JASON SHORT
Staff Reporter

It all starts out innocently enough: a glance at a flyer posted in a Main Street shop. Drawn in by the picture of a smiling girl, I read the words.

Erin, the 21-year-old girl in the picture, is dead. Erin's mother put the flowers there. Erin died last June of a heroin overdose. The flyers are posted all over downtown Newark.

The next day, I meet Don, a guy who could be the next face I see on a flyer posted on Main Street.

"I'm a heroin addict," Don says to all those within earshot. He is sitting casually on a bed, playing a guitar. Don informs me that he's just gotten out of prison. He has been clean for nine days now.

He hates his life.

"I need heroin. I'm going crazy and I can't cope," he tells me. Don started out on softer drugs before discovering heroin. "I've done cocaine, PCP, LSD, marijuana. I've done them all. But heroin — it's heroin, you know?"

I don't know.

Don rolls up his sleeve and shows me the track marks left there from sticking needles full of heroin into his veins. They run up the length of both arms. What looks like one long slice is actually a series of puncture wounds.

"They've healed a lot in the last nine days," he says. "They used to be a lot better. They don't look as good as they used to."

Don is a high school dropout. He lives at home with his parents. Even though his car has a flat tire, his parents still hold his car keys — they fear he'll go out to get more heroin.

Don tells me he's going to start rehabilitation next week, and he seems anxious to get it under way. Before that begins, however, he has to make a court appearance. He was arrested with two bags of heroin on him.

Even in jail, heroin haunted him.

"You can get heroin in Gander Hill Prison for \$40 a bag," he says. On the streets, it's about \$10.

"They rip you off because they know you need it."

Detoxification has not helped his craving. "If you smoke cigarettes — that craving you get for a cigarette — I would be happy if heroin was like that."

"I can't live without it."

Don doesn't want to be sober. "Being sober is so boring," he says. "Why would you want to do anything when there is heroin? When you stick it in your arm, it's so incredible. An awesome rush, almost orgasmic, sweeps over you. And then, then everything is all right after that."

Although he has been clean for more than a week, Don is going to Philadelphia to pick up some heroin. "It's not for me," Don tells himself. "It's for my girlfriend, Kelly."

Don and Kelly have been going out for four months. Like Don, Kelly is addicted to heroin. I meet Kelly the following day. The three of us are in Kelly's car, already halfway to Philadelphia at 9 in the morning.

"I've been going to Philadelphia for a full year," Kelly says. "I take this trip every morning. It's safer in the morning. I went at night once and was scared to death."

I'm scared to death. We drive down the highway and although Don is driving and the heroin is for Kelly, I'm uneasy.

"Relax," Kelly tells me. "We do this all the time." But I can't find any comfort in her words as Don talks about the day before.

"We got pulled over yesterday by a cop," he

tells me as a matter of fact. "They can pull you over if you have an out-of-state plate. The cops didn't find nothing 'cause Kelly puts the dope in her bra. The cops aren't allowed to search there."

Both Kelly and Don talk non-stop about their lives. Don shows off his

grandmother one day in the city. Because she knew it was dangerous, she brought a gun with her. While in the city, the wolf confronted her. "I'm gonna fuck you," said the wolf. So Little Red Riding Hood pulls out her gun and says to the wolf, "No you're not. We're going to follow the book and you're gonna eat me."

Kelly starts to laugh. An unnerving, unpleasant kind of laugh that leaves me chilled to the bone.

My anxiety deepens as I see Philadelphia growing closer through a thin haze of pollution. I have no desire to get any nearer, but the city inches toward us. Kelly is smiling.

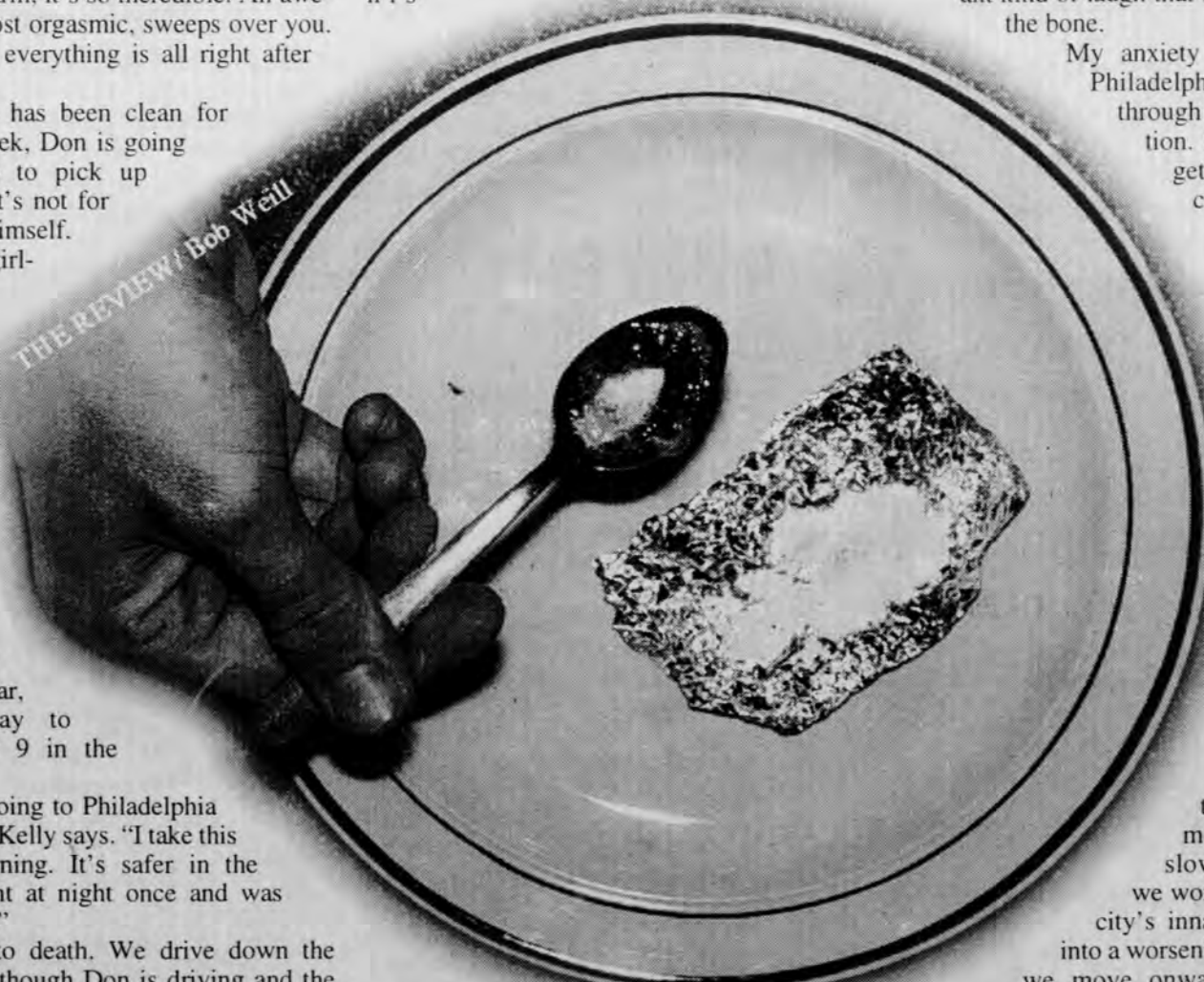
"I wasn't very religious until I started shooting heroin," Don tells me. "Heroin makes me believe in God. It is heaven on earth."

Heaven is found in the worst part of Philadelphia. We pull off I-95 and into a neighborhood that's decent by most standards. But slowly, meticulously, we worm our way into the city's innards. Buildings fall into a worsening state of decay as we move onward. Soon, broken, crumbling facades and a collection of abandoned, boarded-up edifices, long-since condemned, surround us.

Children are playing on litter-covered playgrounds, impervious to the filth around them.

gun-shots wound as Kelly tells a joke:

"Little Red Riding Hood went to visit her



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

'Object' lacks strength, resolve

Object of My Affection
Twentieth Century Fox
Rating: ★★ 1/2



BY ERIN K. LIEDEL
Staff Reporter

He's gay, she's not. The catch? Heterosexual girl is head over heels in love with homosexual boy. So what happens now? Nothing, according to "Object of My Affection," a supposed exploratory film that only skims the surface of love, sex and friendship with a cursory and depressing glance. Director Nicholas Hytner ("The Madness of King George"), though managing to draw sympathy for the film's lead characters, takes Wendy Wasserstein's adapted screenplay and crafts a hopeless story of two best friends thwarted by conflicting desires. The result is

The Gist of It

- ★★★★ DIAMONDS!!!
- ★★★★ Roses.
- ★★★ Chocolates.
- ★★ Dirty laundry.
- ★ Venereal diseases.

Now Playing

GREASE

After 20 years as a musical cult classic, "Grease" is back with a bang on the silver screen — and it's just as electrifying as it was in 1978.

The story of the Rydell High delinquents who sing and dance their way through senior year is still silly, amusing and even slightly absurd.

The tale of Danny Zuko (John Travolta) and Sandy Olsson (Olivia Newton-John) is as sweet and sappy as ever. After a whirlwind romance at the beach, both teen-agers go their separate ways at summer's end. Danny returns to Rydell High in the fall, and Sandy, who presumably, returns to her native Australia, shows up at Rydell after moving to America for her senior year.

This film is, above all, pure fun. The antics of rowdy teen-agers and their adolescent problems make for mental popcorn.

After 20 years, "Grease" is still the word.

—Erin K. Liedel

as confusing as the actual relationship itself.

The plot unfolds when Nina (Jennifer Aniston), a smart and attractive social worker, meets George (Paul Rudd), a handsome and friendly first grade teacher, at a pretentious gathering of New York's finest publishers.

Both were invited to the party — Nina by her wealthy stepsister and George because he teaches the children of the well-to-do. They are fish-out-of-water among the rich and because of this, connect with each other immediately.

Nina is personable and charming; George is sensitive and unassuming.

She mentions that she has a vacant bedroom in her apartment for rent, and when George breaks up with his lover the very same night, he takes her up on her offer.

George is, of course, openly homosexual, so when he and Nina take up ballroom dancing and begin spending every spare moment with each other, no one is in the least suspicious.

Even though Vince (John Pankow), Nina's boyfriend, doesn't see George as a threat, he is still peeved because she won't allow him to move in with her. She says she needs her space.

Nina and George kiss, hug, share ice cream and watch television in bed together, all very innocently.

George sees Nina as his new best friend, but Nina, despite her better judgment, begins to fall in love with George.

The real problem arises when Nina becomes pregnant by Vince, but decides she would like George to be the surrogate father. Naturally, Vince is upset.

Her reasons for wanting to involve George entail more than just the baby's welfare; they now concern her own deep involvement with



him.

When George decides to help her but cannot return her affections in the same way, Nina is left to discern the difference between what she truly wants and what must be.

"Object of My Affection" then ends as it begins. The ride along the way, however, is often as confusing and frustrating as George and Nina's haphazard feelings.

While certain issues involving sex, love and friendship are intelligently and appropriately addressed, there is no resolve. Indeed, the movie comes full circle and does not help — but rather adds — to the uncertainty of the question, "What is love?"

Jennifer Aniston is appropriately befuddled as the warm and sensitive Nina. She is the only cast member of "Friends" to have a successful film career, and it is easy to see why by her performance.

Paul Rudd as George is equally warm and compelling, though his character is at times too weak and passive. His pretty boy face and magnetic smile often work when words do not.

"Object of My Affection" is provocative in that it asks many questions — just don't expect any answers.

PRIMARY COLORS

The opening scene of "Primary Colors" shows a politician who has mastered the essentials of his vocation. He makes his way along a crowd, able to emotionally sway those fortunate enough to receive a measured handshake.

He is possessed of a cursed gift: The ability to seduce that makes him personally and politically irresistible which also proves to be the source of his potential downfall.

Director Mike Nichols' choice of John Travolta to fill the hip-gaiters of Governor Jack Stanton, who plays a dead ringer for President Clinton, is uncanny and remarkably prescient. Only a star with the charisma and charm of Travolta could make this Clinton caricature soar as high as it does.

One can draw at least cursory conclusions about a nation or society based on whomever it chooses to grant its greatest honor, prestige, and power. What Nichols and May have done in "Primary Colors" is to make those conclusions harder to draw, even for those who do not consider themselves Clintonites.

—Justin Jones

CITY OF ANGELS

"City of Angels" explores ideas of human spirituality and the strength of love.

Angels Seth (Nicolas Cage) and Cassiel (Andre Braugher) wander around Los Angeles, contemplating the human qualities which they do not possess: taste, smell, and touch.

In an operating room, while waiting to escort a dying man, Seth is captivated by surgeon Maggie Rice (Meg Ryan), as she engages in the futile struggle of saving her patient.

Making himself visible, Seth spends time with Maggie and they inevitably fall in love. Guided by Mr. Messenger (Dennis Franz), Seth must decide whether to take the proverbial fall, trading existence as he knows it for human qualities in order to spend his life with Maggie.

The mere mention of angels, especially in the title, is generally enough to thwart moviegoers. However, this remake of the 1987 Wim Wenders film, "Wings of Desire," is a surprisingly beautiful and thought-provoking film.

—Emily Davis

Surf down Broadway; explore the Dark Side of the Web

Playbill Online

Within all the useless boring Internet sites lies an extremely useful and insightful one for theatergoers of all kinds.

For those who sing the lullabies of Broadway and want to be a Broadway baby, the publishers of Playbill Magazine, which is handed out at every Broadway show, have designed an accurate and up-to-the-minute website that gives anyone the information all about the Great White Way that they'll need.

Complete with dozens of color and black and white photographs from current productions, Playbill Online has everything from chat rooms to feature forums.

The most frequently viewed aspect of the page is its "Extra Extra News" section. Updated daily, the news section provides short bits of the most recent Broadway reports that tells who's replacing who in "Rent" and a listing of scheduled Broadway openings until the year 2000.

Another strong element of the page is the feature articles called "Stagestruck" written by Peter Filichia, the New Jersey drama critic for the Star Ledger.

Appearing every Wednesday, Filichia's columns delve into many interesting topics for theater lovers. For example, in response to VH-1's recent "100 Greatest Artists of Rock and Roll," Filichia did "The 100 Greatest B'way Musical Performers."

Besides featuring columns and news stories, Playbill Online also gives theater listings for Broadway, off-Broadway, regional and national tours of just about every show being performed currently.

Playbill Online will entice even the most subtle theater-goer and is the main source for top-notch Broadway news.

Dilbert Invades the Net

That wacky and crazy subtle-humored man of the office has jumped off the comics pages and into the pages of cyberspace with his own site called "The Dilbert Zone."

However, this site goes deeper than the funny pages will allow. "The Dilbert Zone" explores the hysterical side of Dilbert and lets its author, Scott Adams, use his funny talent.

On the main page, the current Dilbert comic strip is posted and will provide the surfers a quick laugh that will force them to further investigate the site.

Since Dilbert works in a white-collared monetary-fixated world, the site offers a financial page that gives basic business advice to the everyday man in society.

This week's tip is to buy American health-care providers. Why? Because Chinese authorities free dissident Wang Dan because of his

dire medical condition. [He] checks into a U.S. hospital and suddenly has nothing more than a 'chronic cough.'"

Dilbert also knows how stressed out everyone can get. "If your business day is as intellectually stimulating as watching moss grow, Dilbert's Daily Mental Workout can help."

Dilbert gives the surfers a long-winded sentence full of confusing words and jargon, that when broken down, is just a short famous saying: "If you live in a glass house, don't throw stones."

"The Dilbert Zone" offers comic relief, but in an intellectual way that will exercise the mind and touch the funny bone. As he says, "It's your brain, work it out!"



Pinkish Floyd

"One of the million tear-stained fans" has brought to the Internet "The Pink Floyd Homepage" which is the perfect shrine to that not-just-another-brick-in-the-wall band.

Although not as completely extensive and in-depth as other fanatic sites, this page gives all the basics that any somewhat-interested Floyd fan might want to know.

Like any other band homepage, it contains an comprehensive discography from their first album "Piper at the Gates of Dawn," to their latest release "Pulse," a live performance from 1994. Some of the featured albums in the discography offer lyrics to help understand the slurring voice of Roger Waters.

The band got their name from two jazz artists, Pink Anderson and Floyd Council, but not before they waded through a trough of names like Sigma 6 and the Screaming Abdabs.

If the need to chat with other crazed fans arises, there is a Pink Floyd chat-room where Floyd followers can rap with others about their fanatic ravings.

However, the one thing the site overlooks is the conspiracy that Pink Floyd composed "Dark Side of the Moon" to coincide with the action in the movie, "The Wizard of Oz," a topic that even after a year is still hot.

Still, "The Pink Floyd Homepage" is nicely set up and will have Floyd listeners logging in to check up on their beloved band.

—John Yocca



For all the innocent ones out there, 420fest in College Park ruled. Hey man, they don't have to pay for parking down there! So if you missed the best concert of the year, you'll have to settle for these piddly runner-ups. Nah, they don't compare.

FRIDAY

Bouncin' round the room. Bouncin' round the room. NOFX/Bouncing Souls are gonna jam it up at the Trocadero. Tix are \$12 and doors open at 7 p.m. So hop on up to Philly for some cheesesteaks and music.

Dance Party and Hot Legs Contest at the Stone Balloon. Again. Man I am sick of typin' in this one. Does anybody even win these things? Call 368-2000 for more info.

See me, feel me, touch me, heal me. Oh baby! Get it on for HTAC's version of "Tommy." He's deaf, dumb, blind and grooving it up in Pearson Auditorium, baby, at 8 p.m.

The "greatest living guitarist," Jose Feliciano, is bringing his wicked strains to woo the Grand Opera House at 8 p.m. My question is, when he dies will he still be the greatest musician be buried 6 feet deep? Tickets are from \$25 to \$35.

Yippee! Maime's bringin' her twang to Borders in Wilmington at 7 p.m. She'll be two-step-pin' with some of that Piedmont pickin' Mississippi Delta and Texas-style blues. Catch this soul bandaid at the Borders on Route 202.

Go back in time for some cuckoldry. PTPP will perform "School For Scandal" at Hartshorn Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 831-2577 for tickets. I like it, I love it, I want some more of it.

SATURDAY

The Trocadero will host the 94WYSP Loud n' Local weekend. Man, them radio

stations are just getting' in on with that concert kick. Y100, WSTW, WVUD, now 94WYSP. Everybody's cashin' in. Tickets are \$10 in advance and doors open at 2 p.m. They got Pummel, so go and get pummeled.

It's a seal? No, a beach boy! It's that ol' cover band, Flip Like Wilson, paving the path back to the Stone Balloon. More of that regular Newark entertainment; if you haven't caught them before here's your chance. Call 368-2000 for the scoop.

It's your last chance to catch Delaware Theater Company's "Taking Steps," a British farce by Alan Ayckbourn. It's about six people whose lives get all turned upside down. Sounds like "Days of Our Lives." There's two showings, one at 4 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$32.50

SCPAB's got it going on. Nah, they got "As Good As It Gets." Jack Nicholson is at his obsessive best, and they got him at the Trabant Theater at 10:30 p.m. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

SUNDAY

Mango Soles will play at M.R. Docs. Since when do fruit got souls? Be there by 10 p.m., and get those juices flowing. It's sure to be another rockfest from those Review fans at M.R. Docs (Liz wants her T-shirt!)

Gospelrama will be put on by the Center for Black Culture in the Multi-Purpose Room in the TUC at 5:30. I just love them soulful tunes. Tickets are \$3 for students. For more info, call 831-2991.

Whoa, li'l doggy. For some unexplainable reason, I got country twang on the brain. It might be Maime, but then again, maybe some of the below the Mason-Dixon line affliction got me. Nah...

—compiled by Liz "the hick" Beukema

What the flick?

"If it turns out there is a God, I don't think he's evil. The worst thing you can say about him is that he's an underachiever."

Answer: Woody Allen in "Love and Death" (1975).

CONCERT DATES

ELECTRIC FACTORY
(215) 569-2706
Foo Fighters. \$17.50. 8 p.m. May 6
THE TROCADERO
(215) 922-6888
NOFX/Bouncing Souls. \$12. 7 p.m. Tonight.
94WYSP Loud and Local Weekend. \$10. 2 p.m. Saturday & Sunday
CORE STATES SPECTRUM
(215) 336-3600
Billy Joel. \$37.50. 8 p.m. May 13 & 14.
BALLROOM AT THE BELLEVUE
(215) 336-2000
Projekt Two. \$25. 8 p.m. May 3
KESWICK THEATER
(215) 572-7650
Solotramp-The Voice of Supertramp. \$25. 8 p.m. May 2
George Carlin. \$35. 7:30 & 10:30 p.m. May 29
THE BOB CARPENTER CENTER
(302) 984-2000
Travis Tritt with David Lee Murphy. \$27.50. 8 p.m. May 3
TLA
(215) 922-1011
Guster. \$14. 8 p.m. May 2
THE PAINTED BRIDE ART CENTER
(215) 925-9914
Kim Richey. \$22.50. 8 p.m. May 21
MANN CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
(215) 336-2000
An Evening of Real Life Songs. \$25-\$30. 8 p.m. June 13
THE KHYBER
(215) 238-5888

MOVIE TIMES

REGAL PEOPLES PLAZA 13 (834-8510)
(Movie times are good for today through Thursday) The Big Hit 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:05 Scream 2 (Re-Release) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Tarzan & The Lost City 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:35 Object of My Affection 1, 4, 7, 9:55 Major League 3 5:20, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

How to **dry** those sweaty palms

Interview etiquette will help you land the right job

BY ALLISON SLOAN
Senior Staff Reporter

It's a short conversation with a perfect stranger, not unlike exchanges people have every day. The difference lies in the result; for in the stranger's hands the future rests.

It is the ever-feared nightmare that keeps aging students awake at night. It brings on sweaty palms and dry mouths — the dreaded interview.

According to Duane Hansen, a recruiter for IBM, the interview is the most important part of the hiring process.

"Even a stellar résumé cannot save a lackluster interview," Hansen says.

According to a career guide published by Career Services, research has proven that recruiters decide whether to seriously consider an applicant within the first four to nine minutes of an interview.

Lynn Jacobson, coordinator of the Campus Interview Program at Career Services, offers students tips for making it through those first minutes effectively.

For students who are unsure of their skills, Career Services offers mock interviews that are videotaped for the students to watch later. By watching themselves on tape, they can objectively determine which skills need work.

Jacobson says one of the most important things to remember when interviewing is that a first impression can mean everything. Appearance is crucial.

Jacobson recommends business suits in dark or neutral colors for both men and women. For typical business jobs, she encourages females to wear skirts, regardless of the company's dress code.

"Often times," Jacobson says, "the way you dress during an interview will be nothing like the way you will dress at the actual company."

According to Nate Zahn, a recruiter at Diamond State Financial, neatness counts.

"I understand a college student's wardrobe may be limited," he says. "But they should be neat with combed hair and clean fingernails. These things are definitely important."

Beyond appearance, one of the first things a prospective employee will notice is what time the applicant walks in the door. In the career guide, the comment "was late" was listed as an observation frequently made by recruiters.

Junior Shana Berry knows about this first-hand. On a recent interview for a summer internship, she arrived 15 minutes early. But the first building she walked into was the wrong one.

"Thank God I got there as early as I did," she says with a laugh. "As it was, I still had to run to

the right building in my high heels!"

Berry says the moral of the story is to always allow a cushion of time for just such unexpected circumstances.

Beyond promptness and an immaculate appearance, however, there is still the actual interview to get through. Doing background research is very important, according to Jacobson.

One of the most often-asked questions in an interview is: "What do you know about our company?" If the answer is "nothing," things can go downhill quickly.

Hansen says researching the company ahead of time can help an applicant in several ways.

"Being knowledgeable about the company shows more than a surface interest,"

he says. "It shows you've put some thought into the interview."

Also, he says, it can help the applicants to ask better questions and give them a better idea of what area they'd like to work in.

"You have to hire yourself as an employer instead of the other way around," Hansen asserts.

Jeff Kawalek, a senior business administration major who works at the Career Services Center, has made somewhat of a hobby of interviewing through the Campus Interview program. He suggests taking some of the pressure off by preparing answers to commonly asked questions.

"Career Power," a job search help guide by Neil C. Kalt, Ph.D., lists some of the most frequently asked interview questions. These include:

- Why are you applying for this particular position?
- Why did you go to the college or university you did?
- Why did you take the jobs you did?
- Why did you leave?
- Why should we hire you?

Kawalek says such standard questions are almost always asked along with a few curve balls that are hard to predict. Although it's

easy to say what the company wants to hear, Kawalek cautions against this.

"Say you tell an interviewer you would be willing to travel when you really don't want to," he queries. "You may end up getting the job only to find out you'll have to spend 50 percent of your time on the road. That's not going to make you or the employer happy."

Kawalek believes there is a perfect job out there for everyone. With this attitude in mind, he takes rejections in stride, by telling himself it wasn't his qualifications that cost him the job.

"If I don't get a job, there's probably a reason for it," he says. "I probably wouldn't be happy there anyway."

By combining this self confidence with the skills he's learned from past interviews, Kawalek is now attending call-backs from his first round of interviews.

Both recruiters and career guides agree the key to a good interview is to "sell yourself." So remember, with a dash of politeness, a pinch of assertiveness, a neat appearance and an optimistic smile, that dream job or internship may be only an interview away.



THE REVIEW / Selena Kang



THE REVIEW / Bob Weil

HTAC's "Tommy" is opening tonight at 8 in Pearson Hall.

Rock opera stage set to dazzle audiences

BY JOHN YOCCA
Assistant Entertainment Editor

A different show. That's the best way members of the Harrington Theatre Arts Company can describe their spring musical, "Tommy."

HTAC is going out on a limb with the production, which is opening tonight at 8 in Pearson Hall — it's unlike any other Broadway play. It's simply a staged rock concert.

After doing traditional musicals like "Grease," "Guys and Dolls" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," HTAC co-director Joe Fulcher says, his troupe wanted to try "something more challenging."

And "Tommy" is definitely challenging.

The music was composed by the Who's Peter Dinklage way back in 1969. The album is about a young boy, Tommy, who, after witnessing his father murder his wife's lover, becomes deaf, dumb and blind. Tommy's uncle molests him. His cousin taunts him. But the boy excels in one thing — pinball.

The album made history in the late '60s when it rocked the musical world as soundly as the Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" had only a few years before.

But the four-member band got heat for trying to portray all the different characters.

So in 1975 Dinklage decided the album would work on the big screen. The movie featured Jack Nicholson, Tina Turner, Eric Clapton and Elton John, whose rendition of "Pinball Wizard" became a standard at many of his concerts. But Hollywood's version of "Tommy" was looked upon more as a long-winded video than a motion picture.

"Tommy" remained a dead product until 1993 when it was adapted as a Broadway musical — and again made history.

But with so many special effects, the complex rock opera doesn't really lend itself to non-professional productions.

Fulcher remains undaunted. "I think we were just ready to do a show of this caliber," he says.

Co-director Steve Toth, a senior,

agrees this semester was time for a change.

"We've been doing traditional musicals for too long," Toth says. "The first time I listened to the soundtrack it sent chills down my spine, and visually it does the same."

The greatest obstacle the crew has faced has been the show's elaborate set, he says. "All our other shows were basically simple sets. That's not the case with 'Tommy.'"

That's why HTAC acquired a stage crew of about 30 engineering students who started working the first day of Spring Break and haven't stopped since.

"They worked that week, from 8 in the morning till 2 in the morning," Fulcher says. "They basically lived here for that whole week. I was making food runs for them."

But all the hard work has paid off. Handmade pinball machines litter the set and two overhead projectors flash renditions of the credits and ads bought by local businesses.

Toth says the busy set hasn't presented much of a problem for his acting crew, who adapted quickly to the clutter.

"They knew it wasn't a usual show," Toth says. They expected the spectacular. Senior Greg

Cover stars as the teen-age Tommy, senior Luke Brown as Tommy's dad (Capt. Walker) and sophomore Sue Rosciszewski as Mrs. Walker.

Three of the 28 cast members stand out as yet another anomaly in "Tommy." They don't attend the university — they're in grade school.

Three younger sisters of HTAC members play Tommy in the early stages of his life. Assistant director Brenna Barringer's 12-year-old sister, Jean, plays Tommy at age 10. Christy Kobasa, 6, and Julie Lamborn, 10, will alternate shows, playing 4-year-old Tommy.

"Tommy" marks Toth's last show with HTAC. He's directed "West Side Story" and "Grease" during his tenure with the company.

"To be honest, I haven't stopped to think about it being my last show, but I will go out with a bang," he says, laughing. "Tommy" is just awesome.

University chef slices and dices on television

continued from page B1

show about cooking poultry.

The jolly bird pounces onto the set and seconds later is flat on the floor. He passes out when he realizes that Nelson was about to cut up a chicken.

In disgust, the big and brawny hen pretends to come after Nelson with knives.

Nelson jokingly comments to YoUDee that maybe the meal of the show should be the "Villanova Wildcat Stew" instead.

Nelson really does have a more down-to-earth side which incorporates working with students on the air.

Along with guest experts appearing on the show, which Nelson says operates on a shoestring budget, he also invites his classroom students to help him on the set.

"I received good experience because we cooked the same things we study in class," the junior Ben Nemser says. "Everything that we made we ate in the end."

And how could a show be that bad when students get to eat lobster for free?

But it wasn't just free food and fun for Nemser during his semester of culinary experience. After all, it's no McDonald's commercial.

When eight volunteering students dressed in white chef outfits sat in the audience all semester, Nemser thought nothing of it. Yet it still was

a shock when during one taping he had to cut a gizzard off a chicken on national television.

When it comes to favorite foods, chicken is low even on Nelson's totem pole. His favorite foods to cook include seafood and "anything on the grill."

Nelson says he first became interested in cooking at a young age when he started "puttering around" in Mom's kitchen.

"I can't remember not cooking. While the other boys in the eighth grade were taking metal workshop classes," Nelson says, "I was hanging out with the girls in home economics class."

"Cooking used to be an uncool thing to do. But the fact that I was a big guy and played football balanced out the fact that I was taking the class."

The series, "Culinary Survival Skills," taped during Fall 1997, is now airing. Following it up will be "Food Facts," a series being taped this semester. "Food Facts" will air as a seven-part series in the summer. "Survival Skills" starts at 10 a.m. on Thursdays.

Nelson's future plans include a book deal tied in with the course, though he also wants to finish his dissertation and receive a Ph.D.

Viewers and students will no doubt benefit from Nelson's innovative shows and lectures, but it's the lobsters whose misfortunes will still lay on the kitchen floor.

Greater Newark area offers parks with camping, hiking, fishing and even Frisbee golf

BY NOEL W. LLOYD
Staff Reporter

Although they lack the majestic peaks of Yellowstone or the boundless forest of Yosemite, the state parks of the Newark area nonetheless provide a dazzling array of natural wonders and outdoor activities to satisfy even the most hard-core outdoor enthusiast.

While there are plenty of opportunities on campus to augment the physical pursuits of students, the Newark area also abounds with a surprising variety of state parks waiting to satisfy a person's need to get back to nature.

Lums Pond

While some parks specialize in one theme, Lums Pond State Park in Glasgow has something for everyone.

Andrew Roy, assistant superintendent of the park, describes it by saying: "This place is a mixture of natural and recreational areas."

An oasis of nature surrounded by an urban sea of development, Lums Pond contains over 1,800 acres of water, woods and recreational areas.

The centerpiece of the park is the pond itself. The 189-acre pond is a popular summertime destination for swimmers.

In addition to swimming, other aquatic options include fishing for large-mouth bass or renting a sailboat.

"The pond is the main draw because it is a family draw," he explains. "A family can spend a lot of time on the pond."

The park also offers a variety of athletic areas for fans of all sports, including a popular Frisbee golf course.

Camping facilities and hiking trails are also available to the public.

Elk Neck

Just a 30-minute drive from Newark, located at the headwaters of the Chesapeake Bay on 2,200 acres, Elk Neck State Park offers panoramic views of the Elk and Northeast Rivers. The park, in North East, Md., also has various hiking trails and 310 campsites.

"Camping is our biggest single draw," park ranger Floyd Spinner says. "It is the focus of our park."

The park campsites can accommodate everything from tents to recreational vehicles.

For \$15 a night, up to six people are allocated a campsite equipped with a lantern post, a picnic table and a cooking area. Hot showers and running water are also available.

A camp store accommodates those campers who forgot to pack their toiletries or s'mores fixin's.

"It's our 7-11," Spinner quips.

Two of the biggest attractions for campers at the park are the wildlife and the water.

"If you spend a weekend here and don't see a deer, then you had your eyes closed," Spinner says, making note of the large deer population in the park.

One unique aspect of the park is that it is home to one of the rarest birds of the Eastern seaboard — the bald eagle. And all manner of wildlife is abundant in the forest of Elk Neck.

Another of the park's main draws is an area called Turkey Point, a portion of the park which offers an incredible view from its heights. Gazing down from high bluffs, visitors encounter a breathtaking view of the water.

White Clay

While Elk Neck is a paradise for campers, White Clay Creek State Park caters to both avid and recreational hikers.

Cradling the Delaware-Pennsylvania border and just five minutes from campus lie the rolling hills of White Clay.

Situated on 2,300 acres of unblemished landscape and with 13 trails totaling 25 miles, White Clay is a hiker's dream.

"The natural setting is beautiful out here," park ranger John Wales says. "White Clay Park is an area that is undisturbed."

According to Wales, the beauty of White Clay is one of Delaware's best-kept secrets.

The 13 trails meanders through woodland, meadows and by the creek itself. Numerous

public roads also cut through the park, making many areas accessible by automobile.

Yet even though trafficked roads are a part of the landscape, the park can give a feeling of remoteness.

"This isn't an island or an oasis. We have a lot of continuous woodland," Wales says. "People can go out by themselves and gather their thoughts."

Picnic tables and a pavilion are also on site to accommodate people hoping to enjoy a meal outdoors.

In addition to the 2,300 acres in Delaware, an additional 1,200 acres of park land are connected to White Clay in Pennsylvania.

Wales says the park continues to buy new land, including a recent purchase of 200 acres adjacent to the park.

The park is also user-friendly. In fact, a nature center with a full-time naturalist is available for any one with questions about the wildlife of the park. Besides hiking, the park is also popular for its spring trout-fishing.

Both Lums Pond and White Clay Creek charge a \$2.50 entrance fee for in-state residents and a \$5 fee for out-of-state visitors. The charges apply to weekends and summer months.

Away from the congestion and noise of urban life, an escape is waiting for those who seek to bask in the solitude of nature.

The diversity and beauty of the parks in the Newark area give a refreshing selection to the individual who wishes to pursue his or her desire to escape the pressures of city life, big or small.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

Mark Thornton, 16, enjoys some fishing while his wildlife class from Christiana High School visits White Clay Creek.

Feature
Forum

BY ELIZABETH BEUKEMA



Well I'm a-runnin' down the road trying to loosen my load. Got a world of trouble on my mind.

There is a omen for every defining moment in life, the moments we discover just who we are. Mine was the putrid, chipping, teal-blue paint and the huge rusted sign declaring the dilapidated building had once been a functioning "motel." It told me the road trip to Colorado this summer was going to change my life.

The need to go home, to the place where I had been born, drove me to make the whirlwind decision last May to leave my family in Newark and trek across the country.

I imagined I'd find a summer of fun. What I discovered was a life-altering experience, a lesson that changed the way I think forever.

I spent my life disconnected from my parents. Most of the time, we were strangers living under the same roof. Between classes and work, my life was cluttered and empty.

It was Spring Break when I decided I needed to leave. A fight with my best friend spurred me into action. I had my employer transfer me and

Road trip teaches how to 'take it easy'

arranged to take my finals after the summer.

Then I prepared to break the news to my parents. I knew they would try to discourage me. My mom had watched my older sisters move into their own lives, and I knew how much it had hurt to let them go.

We may lose and we may win, though we may never be here again — so open up. I'm climbing in. So take it easy.

On May 27, 1997, I said good-bye to my parents. My mother pulled me aside and asked me not to go. For the first time ever, she told me that my family needed me.

I felt my heart break, but my resolve toughened. I had to prove to myself that I could live on my own before I graduated and found myself tossed out on life's cold steps.

With the momentos of my childhood packed tightly in the trunk and the back seat, I pulled my blue Mercury Topaz out of the driveway the next morning. The Eagles' "Take it Easy" was playing on the radio, coincidentally. Its theme has stayed with me ever since.

I picked up my friend Mark and sped down I-95 toward Baltimore, toward life.

That first morning, I was lost in thought, mumbling along with the radio, praying I had

not made the biggest mistake of my life.

Before I knew it, we were in West Virginia, pumping gas into my car and standing across the street from the disgusting motel — the one with the faded walls.

As I stared out over the endless miles of highway and trees, I told Mark what was in my heart.

"I'm really going, aren't I? I'm leaving my life behind and I'm beginning a new one. I can be anything I want to be or nothing."

"I'm really going, aren't I? I'm leaving my life behind and I'm beginning a new one. I can be anything I want to be or nothing."

Mark looked at me and smiled. He reminded me stoically that it would be all right. He soothed away the crying child and helped me to see my future.

I bade farewell to the landmark and in minutes we escaped West Virginia to Ohio.

The first day we drove 14 hours, switching off as we rolled down the road.

Take it easy, take it easy. Don't let the sound of your own wheels drive you crazy.

Driving to Colorado taught me more than any class ever could. I saw my aunt for the first time since my grandmother's death when I was 5.

We routed our trip through the Quad Cities in Illinois, where my Aunt Colleen lived. I remember the anticipation as I pulled into the Hampton Inn, thrilled to see her.

When we met her that night, I didn't even recognize her. Colleen may have grown 15 years older, but in my mind I still expected a petite heart-breaker, the college student I remembered from my childhood.

What I found was a loving aunt whom I barely knew but who accepted me nonetheless.

I spent the night reminiscing, learning about my mother, my grandfather and, most importantly, my grandmother Alice, whose name I had taken for confirmation.

Then Colleen sent me off on the next leg of my trip, Omaha, Neb., to my mother's childhood home.

Day three brought me to my family's beginnings, to the town that had raised my mother. (Back then, more than a half-century ago, it was the town, the community, that raised the children, not just their parents or the schools.)

With scant directions, Mark and I, strangers

in foreign world, navigated the giant city.

And then I saw it: the place where my mother's house once stood, long since torn down to make room for apartments.

I felt a special connection to my family, to my roots, as I walked through her neighborhood, imagining my mother in pigtails, playing in the street with her brother and sisters.

From there, we went to her old church, her high school, her favorite pizza joint (still open 30 years later).

In those few hours, I missed my family terribly, and I thought about turning the car around and heading back to Delaware.

The following day, as we crossed the state line into Colorado, I was again lost in thought.

My mother had told me before I left that my family needed me. She had begged me not to leave. But it was then that I realized, for the first time, that I needed my family, too.

Lighten up while you still can. Don't even try to understand. Just find a place to make your stand. Take it easy.

— Elizabeth Beukema is entertainment editor for The Review. Send e-mail to ebukema@udel.edu.



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

The Grand Opera House, on North Market Street, brings culture to the Wilmington.

Market Street venue offers a Grand old — and new — time

BY MARIA DAL PAN
Staff Reporter

On North Market Street in Wilmington, one building gleams amid the brick red cityscape.

With its tiers of columns and arched windows, the white giant known as the Grand Opera House introduces more than unusual architecture to the area.

It brings a melting pot of cultural events.

From dance troupes and symphony orchestras to comedians, the Grand Opera House strives to present a wide variety of performing arts to a diverse audience, says Executive Director Kenneth A. Wesler.

The building was not always as elegant as it is today.

In the 1920s, Warner Bros. owned the theater and used it to showcase B-movies. After that time, the theater's appearance and prestige declined, and by 1968, Wesler says, the Grand Opera House was in a state of "horrible disrepair."

It remained dilapidated until a group of Wilmingtonians banded together and began restoring it. Six

million dollars later, the Grand Opera House had returned to the limelight.

Since its renovation, the non-profit theater has become home to such talents as the Delaware Symphony Orchestra. It's in use 320 days out of the year.

In addition to the classical side of performing arts that the Grand Opera House is known for, organizers are looking to add more contemporary artists to the calendar, Wesler says.

The theater's busy schedule requires shows to be booked 18 months in advance, but contemporary artists usually plan tours on relatively short notice.

The Grand Opera House is also expanding its range of entertainment with a flood of come-back films beginning in August. Patrons will be able to watch "A Clockwork Orange" and "West Side Story" in the immaculate theater in a unique way. The movies will be shown on a 30-foot screen, and spectators will be able to watch from plush balcony seats.

Wesler is not the only force behind the ornate walls of the Grand Opera House. The edifice was built in 1871

as part of a Masonic temple. Freemasons still congregate on the building's upper floor.

This explains the Masonic symbols that adorn the Grand Opera House's facade. The fraternity's trademark, the Square and Compasses, can be seen over the building's main entrance.

"Its programming will reflect and celebrate the cultural diversity of our community," reads the theater's mission statement, "and will provide educational opportunities helping to ensure culturally literate future generations of audiences."

With an onslaught of assorted performers and films lined up for the future, it seems as though it will live up to its proclamation.

The Grand Opera House is currently boasting Sesame Street's Bob McGrath, Los Lobos (a Latin band famous for their rendition of "La Bamba") and Art Garfunkel for its 1998-99 season.

With a medley of the new and the nostalgic, the Grand Opera House has overcome a tumultuous past and continues to prove that it can live up to its name.

420 Fest stoners unite in College Park

continued from page B1

and we have to do it one stone at a time," he says.

Ras Pidow and Ras Sd of the band Ras Pidow and the Modern Antique have their own beliefs about the virtues of what they refer to as "the herb." They are followers of the Rastafarian religion and to them, cannabis sativa is a religious sacrament.

Ras Pidow, to whom the other members refer as an elder and the leader of the band, says: "It lifts me up great to know we are all one. Herb grows everywhere. It's from God. It's salvation. It's for God's work."

Ras Sd agrees and says: "No plant should be illegal, especially not one that's a healing plant. There are many poisonous plants that are not illegal."

The band's roots — reggae music combined with their powerful lyrics — entrance the audience. They were followed by the trip-hop band Lake Trout which grooved away as the sun slowly began to sink outside.

In the day's waning light, members of the next band to perform, Jook, assembled behind the club. Sax player Bran Knutson and trumpet player Kym Clarke warmed up for their band's performance while guitarist Eric Bloodsworth reflected on what the day means to him.

"This is celebration of personal freedom," he says. "More concretely, it's about standing up for it, working the grass roots organizations and trying to make a change."

For Ryan Wick of the band Blue Mirale, the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes is a personal issue. "We all pretty much believe pot has its good



THE REVIEW / Dom Savini

points and its bad points," he said. "Our bassist had cancer and it got him through a lot of trouble with his chemo, so we all believe in it in some respect."

The acoustic jams of the Recipe moved and rocked the night to a close.

When the party was over, the people who came together for the day walked out into the cool night, some to go on to other gigs, some to go on to other parties and others — perhaps — to move a few stones.

The Review Online. Better, Brighter, Newman.

<http://www.review.udel.edu>

Spending your summer at home with time on your hands?

Take a class at Salem Community College in Carneys Point, N.J., transfer the credits and save money. Tuition is only \$75 per credit!

Some of the courses offered this Summer:

- English I and II
- Western Civilization I and II
- U.S. History I and II
- Human Growth and Development
- College Algebra II
- Statistics
- General Psychology
- Introduction to Sociology
- Music Appreciation
- Microcomputer Applications
- Art Appreciation

Salem Community College is only five minutes from the Delaware Memorial Bridge.



(609) 299-2100
www.salem.cc.nj.us

WANTED:

RESIDENTIAL COMPUTING CONSULTANTS

Assist fellow students with connecting their residence hall systems to the University network for e-mail and Internet access.

Excellent pay for qualified applicants
Great opportunities to increase technical and customer service skills.

EXPERIENCE:

- Proficiency with Windows 95 operating system
some experience with Windows 3.1 and Macintosh 7.X a plus
- Knowledge of Ethernet (TCP/IP) network cards in PC's
- Familiarity with the Internet

MUST:

- Live on campus
- Work approximately 20 hours per week for first six weeks of the fall semester and first three weeks of the spring semester
- Have flexible schedule - evening and weekend hours required
- Start work beginning August 26, 1998
Free early check-in to your residence hall room
- Enjoy working with people

To Apply:

- Applications are available in 015 Smith Hall
- Deadline: May 4

Review Mind Games: Prolonging the quest for answers

ACROSS

- 1 Comforter or quilt
- 4 Very bad
- 8 Covering for the head
- 12 To endure
- 13 Soon
- 14 Public exhibition
- 15 Ingot
- 16 Information
- 17 Inquires
- 20 Official notification
- 23 27th president of the U.S
- 24 Wife of Jacob
- 25 Inferior poet
- 28 Neuter singular pronoun
- 29 Seed of a legume
- 31 Tavern
- 32 Fuss
- 33 Thermoplastic yarn
- 37 Spin
- 39 Vulgar, ill-bred fellow
- 40 Large cask
- 41 Spring up
- 43 Colorful, form of the common carp
- 44 Consumed
- 45 And so on
- 46 Jabber
- 48 Objective case of I

DOWN

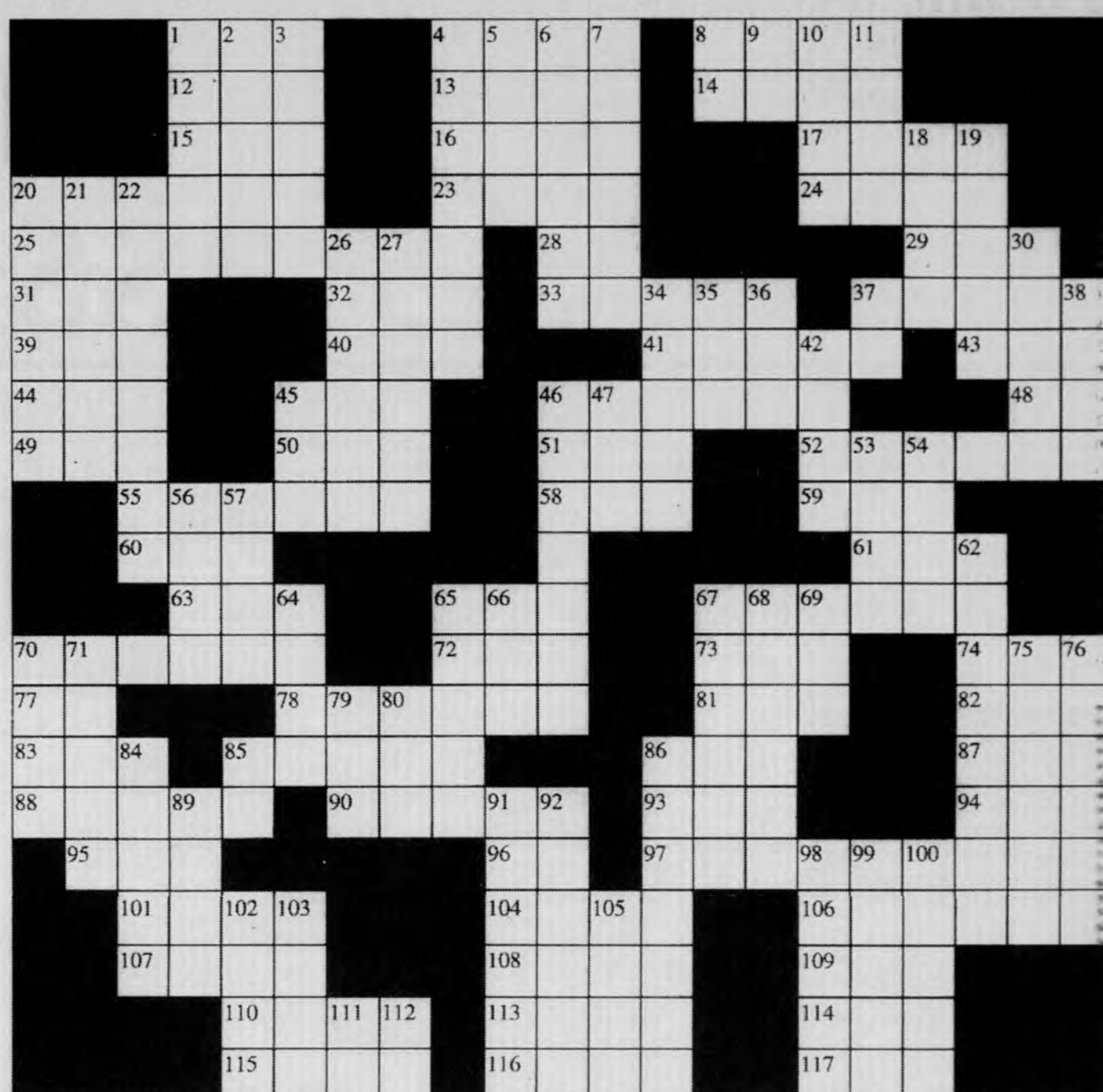
- 49 Permit
- 50 Golfers mound
- 51 Self-esteem
- 52 Canton in N Switzerland
- 55 Loose outer garment
- 58 And not
- 59 Put Down
- 60 Very skilled person
- 61 Steal from
- 63 Did possess
- 65 Shelter
- 67 Matador's red cloth
- 70 Dinner jacket
- 72 Metal-bearing mineral
- 73 Part of verb to be
- 74 Metal container
- 77 Part of the verb "to be"
- 78 Taillike
- 81 Small low island
- 82 I have
- 83 Front part of an apron
- 85 Edict of the czar
- 86 Gloomy
- 87 Falsehood
- 88 Auctions
- 90 Clock pointers
- 93 Biblical high priest
- 94 Child
- 95 New Zealand parrot

ACROSS

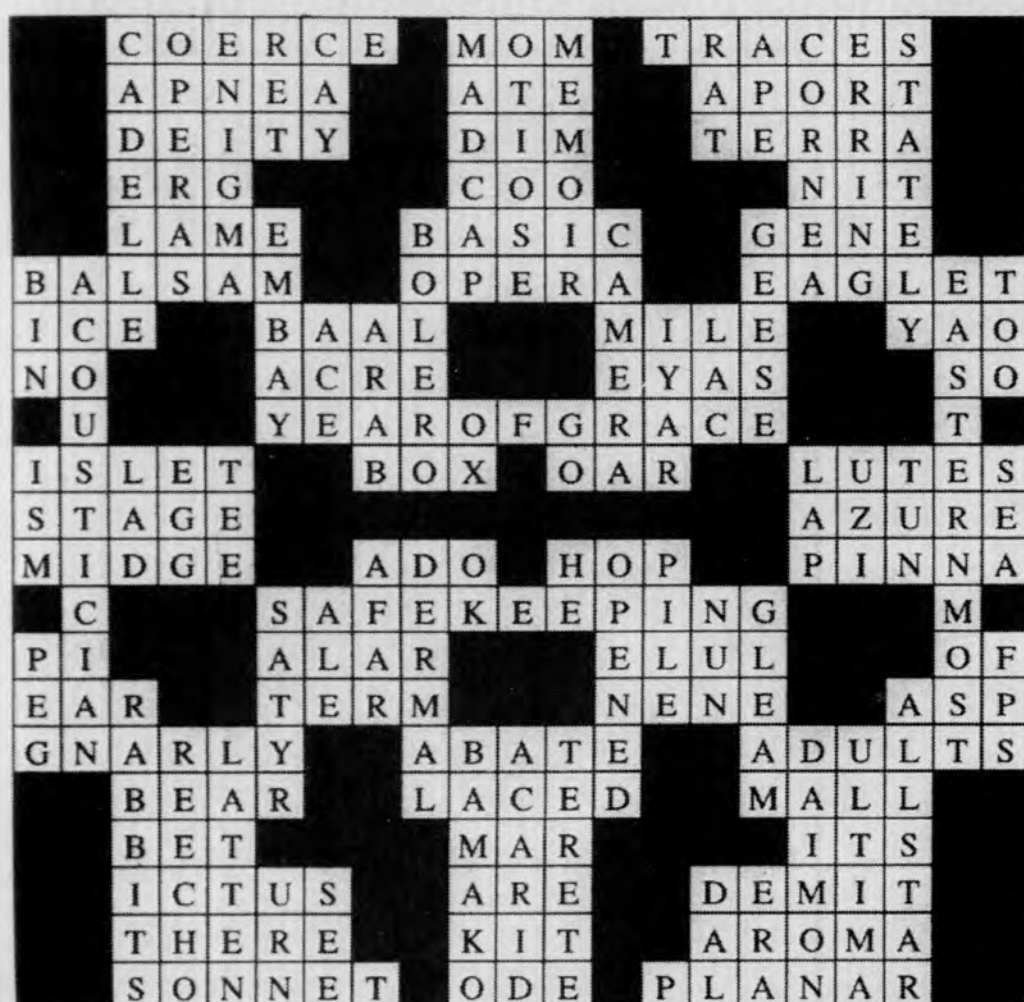
- 96 Near to
- 97 Slashed
- 101 Performs
- 104 Small child
- 106 Consecrated
- 107 Asian prince
- 108 Ink spot
- 109 Destiny
- 110 Small salmon
- 113 Overdue
- 114 Large flightless bird
- 115 One of a matching pair
- 116 Mild oath
- 117 Sister

DOWN

- 1 Acquired pattern of behavior
- 2 Manila hemp plant
- 3 Funeral fires
- 4 One who waits on tables
- 5 Old Indian coin
- 6 Casket
- 7 Full of knots
- 8 Masculine pronoun
- 9 Bovine beast
- 10 Gemstone
- 11 Prescribed amount
- 18 11th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- 19 Arab chief
- 20 Forming the apex
- 21 Make a contribution
- 22 Private feud
- 26 Shred
- 27 Drew forth
- 30 Fragrance
- 34 Toil
- 35 Globe
- 36 Naught
- 37 Plural of I
- 38 Stead
- 42 Authenticating mark
- 45 7th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 46 Polite
- 47 Gone by
- 53 River in central Switzerland
- 54 Peasant
- 56 Continuous dull pain
- 57 Glass ornament
- 62 Rod-shaped
- 64 Pier
- 65 Water-repellent cloth
- 66 Period of history
- 67 Spot on the skin
- 68 Containing uranium
- 69 Pewter
- 70 Labels



Solution to last issue's puzzle



Attention College Students Work Today Paid Today

Days Evenings: Work when you want
Flexible Hours

Construction: Unskilled-Semi-skilled
Painting
Landscaping: Mower Experienced
Restaurant - Waitress, prep cooks, servers, dishwashers, bartenders
General Labors-No Experience.

LABOR READY
2409 Lancaster Ave. 888-2070

24 HOUR
HOTLINE
368-2000



REACH
US @
www.stoneballoon.com
...on the web

**4/24 Dance Party
& Bud Lt. Hot
Legs Contest**
25¢ drafts till 11 pm —
**\$1 after & \$1 Bud &
Bud Lt. Bottles. \$1.50**
**all other bottles all
night. \$1 Cover starts at 8 pm**

**4/25 John Fay,
Dip** (featuring
Richie Rubini)
& Starbelly
\$1.75 Bud & Bud Lt. Bottles
FREE w/Student ID
\$3 Without

**5/5 Cinco de
Mayo Bash**
**w/\$2 Coronas
&
\$1.50 Margaritas**
Plus
**Free T-Shirts,
Keychains, etc.**

**5/14 MUG
NIGHT**
w/Burnt Sienna
**& Watch the Last
Episode of**
Seinfeld
on Big Screen TV

115 East Main Street • Newark, DE • (302) 368-2001

Towne Court Apartments

rents from **\$398**

*with early payment discount

- New 3+4 Bedroom Suites Equipped with washer and dryer
- Olympic Sized Pool/Baseball field
- State-of-the-Art fitness Center
- Free Heat H/W
- Balcony/Patios
- All Masonry Construction
- Tennis / Basketball Courts
- New appliances / Carpeting
- Covered Picnic Areas
- 9 Month Leases Available
- On UD bus line
- Laundry Facilities in each Bldg

OFFICE HOURS

M-F 9-6 Sat, 10-4 Sun 12-4

368-7000

Rental Office

Elkton Road & 91 Thorn LN, Newark DE 19711

DR: I-95 to Rt. 896 (U of D exit), follow 896 north to W. Park Place & turn left, go to Elkton Rd (Rt 2) turn left to Towne Court

Check us out!

DEADLINES:

TO APPEAR:
Tuesday
Friday

PLACE BY:
3 p.m. Friday
3 p.m. Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Deadlines for changes, corrections and/or cancellations are identical to ad placement deadlines.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING: If you wish to place a display ad, call 831-1398. Rates are based on the size of the ad.

CLASSIFIED RATES:

UNIVERSITY (applies to students, faculty and staff —

16

personal use **ONLY**.)

— \$2 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.

LOCAL

— \$5 for first 10 words, 30¢ each additional word.

All rates are for one issue. We reserve the right to request identification for

PHONE #: 831-2771

Mail us your classified!

If you prefer to mail us your classified, include: message, dates to appear, your phone number (will be kept confidential), and **payment**. Call us to confirm the cost of the ad if you exceed 10 words.

Mail to:
The Review
250 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

**No classified will be placed without prior payment.

Advertising policy: To ensure that your ad appears exactly as you want your readers to see it, check it the first day it runs. *The Review* will not take responsibility for any error except for the first day containing the error. The maximum liability will be to re-run the ad at no additional cost, or a full refund if preferred.

Classified

April 24, 1998 ■ B6

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS: The Review does not have the resources to confirm the validity of any claims made by classified advertisers. The Review advises readers to be extremely cautious when responding to ads, especially those promising unrealistic gains or rewards.

HELP WANTED

LIFEGUARDS/POOL MANAGERS wanted in Delaware Beach area. We will train! Also hiring in Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. Call (302) 539-1771 or 1-800-234-POOL.

AD: EXTRAS Needed to play college and high school age range for upcoming film. No experience necessary/18+/All looks needed. Contact NBCom. (818) 752-9993.

Strawberry Picking: Need college students for seasonal work late May through June. Morning hours, with flexibility. 610-444-2533.

Childcare needed July and August. Bear area. 8am - 4pm. Call 836-4960 for interview.

Accountant, 9-12 hours weekly year-round. Must be an accounting major. Will train. Position will give you valuable experience to list on your resume & introduce you to public accounting. Call Dave @ 888-1040.

Part-time handy man or woman, yard work, painting, light maintenance 10-15 hours/week. \$5-10/hr. 633-9488 or 328-4876.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students & grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries + travel + room + board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

Amore Pizza is now hiring cashiers and delivery drivers. Great work schedules. Competitive pay. Apply in person at the Jenmar Plaza, 430 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark or call (302) 369-1600.

Don't flip burgers. Use your web and sales skills this summer in your hometown to make up to \$k with a growing Internet company. Call 888-66TOAST or visit <http://www.membersites.com/jobs>.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent student earnings & benefits potential (up to \$2,850/mo. + Room/Board). Ask us how! 517-324-3117 ext. A52911.

Baby-sitter needed for summer, 7-4, M-F. Rose Hill in Bear, DE-friendly neighborhood. 2 good kids. 302-832-7230.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE STUDENTS WANTED Free housing, travel and food! SCA is seeking adventurers for our 12-week, expense paid internship. Training and field experience provided, college credits possible. Contribute to the conservation of our nation's wild and scenic areas! For an application and more information contact: The Student Conservation Assoc. PO Box 550 Charleston, NH 03603-9550 or call 603/543-1700 or e-mail your address to: Internships@sca-inc.org

Production Company seeks models and actors for Fun, TV, and Live Shows. Submitting for prime TV and Soaps. No experience necessary, training available. Robert Taylor Talent (302) 427-3675.

FREEDOM CITY COFFEE Needs employees immediately & for summertime! Our two shops are located in Wilmington. Pay is good, work is fun & parking is free. We are located in the Hotel duPont. Hours are Mon. - Fri. 6:30 - 5. Please call 654-4007, ask for Jen.

Boys & Girls Clubs has 2 openings for summer interns to support large fundraising event. One to assist with volunteer recruitment and coordination & one to assist with marketing and public relations. Call Michelle @ 658-1870.

PT Day Care Assistants needed for large family day care home. Experience a plus. Contact Jennie 239-2043.

Warehouse Staff Full/Part time positions available. Apply in person: Emile Henry U.S.A. 204 Quigley Blvd. New Castle, DE 302-326-4800.

Telemarketing - Part-time pleasant speaking voice. Main Street location, flexible hours 369-3362.

Full or Part Time Seasonal retail sales people for quality clothing store! Competitive salary, discounts, flexible hours. Apply- Carlton's 31 Rehoboth Ave., Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971 Ms. Harmon 302-227-7990.

Position available at The Greater Newark Boys & Girls Club. Summer Fun Camp counselors. AM, PM & Full day shifts available. Submit resume to Stu Sherman or mail to 109 Glasgow Dr. Newark, DE 19702. Call 836-6464 for more info. Aquatic position available immediately. Guard & Swim Instructors. Pay BOE. Call Mike Hall for more info. 836-6464.

EARN UP TO \$2000 p/t in just 4-8 weeks. Menolink needs 1 highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at Delaware. Contact Carlene at (888) 509-6380.

Painting/Landscaping. Flexible hours. Now through Sept. 731-7000.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Work in the Great Outdoors. Forestry, Wildlife Preserves, Concessionaires, Firefighters, & more. Competitive wages + benefits. Ask us how! 517-324-3110 Ext. N52912.

Cruise Ship & Land-Tour Jobs - Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 ext. C52912.

Sophomores: Ask about Army ROTC Summer Leadership Training. Paid training with NO military obligation. Build your resume, qualify for a \$1000 scholarship incentive next semester, and open doors for Army ROTC to help pay tuition and room & board for your final two years of college. Call 831-8213 now.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- EARN TO \$3000+/month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext. A264.

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT- EARN TO \$2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Call: (919) 933-1939, ext. C264.

Summer camp counselors needed for premiere boys camp in Western Massachusetts. All sports, waterfront & specialties available. Check out our web site www.campmkn.com or call 1-800-753-9118 for more information.

100 (One Hundred) INSTRUCTORS/COUNSELORS needed. Coed skeepaway camp Pocomo Mountains, Pennsylvania. Over 60 land/water activities. Good salary/tips! 1-800-442-9842 (www.campcayuga.com).

FOR RENT
Lg. House for rent, 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, lg. kitchen, den, storage, parking. W/D. On campus 633-9488, 328-4876.

HOW DOES A FREE MONTH'S RENT SOUND? Huge 1 BR apartment, full kitchen, living room, walk-in closet, carpeted, A/C, heat and hot water included, just off Kirkwood Highway halfway between the University and Wilmington. \$505/month. Available immediately. Call 908-770-1749 leave message.

3 bed 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. New appliances, near U of D. \$850 a month & \$850 deposit. Available end of August 733-7087.

2 bedroom townhouse near U of D \$550/mo. + utilities. Available 6/1. Call 610-255-4930.

T/H rental close to campus, 4 persons, W/D, A/C, carpet. 6/1/98. \$860/mo. 831-2249 or 834-7790.

3 bedroom apt. 400 Elkton Rd. Yard, W/D off street parking. \$775/mo. 738-7400.

South College - 3 bedroom, 1 bath House w/deck. 4 legal, off street parking, Great Location \$1200 737-8993.

Townhouse: 80 Madison 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$985 per month (302) 836-0121.

ASTRA PLAZA MAIN STREET APARTMENT AVAILABLE June 1 DUE TO CANCELLATION. @ Bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/Dryer. Call 368-1515 after 10am.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: One bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath. Quiet bldg. one blk from campus. One blk from Main St. Include, off street parking, laundry facilities on premises. Can be shared by two persons. from \$550, plus electric. Call 215-947-2511 for appointment, info.

Summer or Fall Furnished Room For Rent. Washer/dryer, microwave, cable w/TV and much more...near UD RENT \$270/mo. Call 547-8728.

HOUSE FOR RENT- Madison Drive- 3 BR, dishwasher, large kitchen, finished basement. NO PETS. Call Tim at 368-04921 after 5PM or leave message.

TWO GREAT COLLEGE RENTALS: Each up to 4 occupants, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, BEAUTIFUL CONDITION, \$900/month. Call 302-369-3070.

For Rent - 1/2 to 1 mile from campus in Kimberton. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Large yard with screened porch. \$1000/month, available 6/1 or 7/1. Call Jason or Jose at 266-6162. Staff, grad students or female undergrads only.

HOUSES/APTS. NORTH CHAPEL/BENNY ST. 731-7000.

Townhouse - 4 bedrooms, 120 Madison Dr. college Park \$875/month + utilities + security deposit. Available 6/1/98. Call 731-8083- Day or 234-3090-Night.

Nice houses for rent near campus. Available only because of cancellation. Available June 1. John Bauscher 454-8698.

Madison Drive Townhouse for rent 5/31/98. 995-2247 Marty \$950.

A 4-Bedroom townhouse in College Park, washer, dryer, garage. 1 year lease available June. \$900/month + security deposit. No pets. Call 368-4424 Mon. - Fri. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.

ROOMMATES

Female Roommate wanted starting 6/1/98. Call Allison at 369-1205.

2 Female Roommates wanted \$190 a month + utilities. Large private bedrooms. Avail. 6/1 Call 266-0989.

Summer Sublet available. Own room, own bathroom. Call Jen 456-1668.

Roommate wanted to live w/3 girls in School Lane Apt. \$205 a month + 1/4 utilities. Call Kim @ 837-6102.

Roommates needed - own room, W/D, A/C, FNS preferred. \$218.75 + 1/4 utilities Call Katie 454-7026.

2 Roommates needed for 98/99 to share a School Lane Apt. starting August. Call Maddy/Geraldine 266-7105.

Summer roommate needed. Own room, \$270 + 1/3 utilities, available June 1st. Call 738-2926.

Looking for a room for rent this summer in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. Currently, it is just myself though I am willing to "go in" with other students. Must be an atmosphere friendly to all lifestyles. John: 89421@udel.edu, 837-1980.

WANTED

Mature f/Ph.D. student, need 8/1 pvt. room(s), unfurnished near UD, w/full house privileges. Smoke, drug, alcohol free. \$300 including utilities. Prefer less. Call collect (609) 896-1081 PM.

FOUND

Woman's watch. Call and describe. Kathy 737-9639 (evenings) or leave message at 737-0386.

FOR SALE

Coke Machine Exc. cond. (stored near campus) \$350 obo. 610-558-6092 or rianet@aol.com.

1986 Dodge Conv. black w/black top. 91K mi. Super clean \$2000/obo. Kevin 733-7646.

Tile-Top Bar + 2 Barstools \$150 obo/ 1 denim papasan chair \$60 obo. Contact Chrissy 455-0926.

MOUNTAIN BIKES, GT Timberline \$285; Cannondale with front shock \$375. Call Greg 738-4895.

PERSONALS

If you are a survivor of sexual assault, we're on your side. Call SOS, 831-2226, a confidential 24-hour hotline.

Hey, Alpha Xi Delta ladies, let's kick some ass in Greek Games this week.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE. Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services-#831-4898.

PREGNANT? LATE AND ORRIED? Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call #831-8035 Monday through Friday 8:30 -12 and 1:00 to 4:00. Confidential services.

CHI OMEGA wishes Jocelyn the best of luck in Looking Fit. Flex those muscles, girl! Ladies get psyched for an awesome week!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tied? Stressed? Overweight? All Natural Products 100% money-back guarantee. Call 834-5034.

EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA fund-raiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

Used Cameras, Lenses & more! Largest darkroom supplies in the area at discounted prices! Student/Faculty discounts. We have the best photo processing deals around! Cameras Etc. TV & Video 165 E. Main St. (Next to Iron Hill) 453-9400.

258 ways



to make your summer fruitful

Summer Sessions at Stony Brook

258 courses in 45 subjects
Day and evening classes

Low NYS tuition Terms start May 26 and July 6

New interest-free payment plan

Check out our website at www.sunysb.edu/summer/

1-800-559-7213

email: summerschool@sunysb.edu

STONY BROOK

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Educator and Employer

Ryan's Parking Service, Inc

NOW HIRING

PART TIME VALET PARKERS

STARTING AT \$6.50
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
CALL

652-3022

ASTROPOWER

Rapidly growing, solar cell developer and manufacturer located in Newark, DE is expanding its facilities and is looking for key individuals to help advance its state-of-the-art-technology. Individuals in the following areas will be rewarded with highly competitive compensations and benefits package.

- Electrical Engineers/ Physicists
- Mechanical Engineers
- Chemists/Chemical Engineers
- Computer Scientists

Successful candidates will be self-starters who can demonstrate creative thinking and problem-solving abilities. If you are a good communicator and are looking for an opportunity to make a difference, forward your resume and compensation requirements.

ASTROPOWER, INC.
ATTN: HR DEPT.
SOLAR PARK
NEWARK, DE 19716
FAX 302 368 6474

Spring Career Fair

Tuesday, April 28th

Trabant University Center (Multipurpose Rooms)

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Networking

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Interviews

Don't miss the last career fair of the year! All students are invited to attend. Participating organizations include:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| Acme Markets, Inc. | MBNA America |
| ADP | McDonald's Corp. |
| Aerotek | Metropolitan Life Insurance Company |
| AFLAC | Mutual of Omaha Companies |
| AIG Life Companies | Naval Recruiting District of Philadelphia |
| American Food & Vending Corp. | New York Life (Philadelphia) |
| American General Finance, Inc. | Northwestern Mutual Life |
| Applied Card Systems | Norwest Financial |
| AVIS Rent-A-Car System | Olde Discount |
| Bala Financial Group, Inc. | Opryland USA |
| Bed, Bath and Beyond | Patterson Travis, Inc. |
| Catholic Charities/Siena Hall | Port Director of Customs/US Customs Svc. |
| Chase Manhattan Bank USA, NA | Primavera |
| CHIMES Delaware | Public Allies |
| CH Robinson Worldwide, Inc. | Realty Information Group |
| Citibank Delaware | Social Security Administration |
| Comcast Cellular Communications, Inc. | Staples |
| Delaware Charter Guarantee & Trust | State of Delaware/Information Resource Mgt. |
| Delaware Futures, Inc. | SymTech Communication Services |
| Delaware State Police | Target Stores |
| Delaware Valley Energy, Inc. | The Limited Too |
| Diamond State Financial Group | This End Up Furniture Company |
| DMG Securities | UMBC/The Choice Program |
| DW Technologies | Wachovia Bank Card Services |
| Enterprise Rent-A-Car | Western Industries, Inc. |
| Federal Bureau of Investigation | Wilmington Trust Company |
| Ferguson Enterprises, Inc. | 9 & Company (Nine West) |
| First Investors Corp. | 84 Lumber Company |
| Flanagan Financial Group | |
| GDA Digital Media, Inc. | |
| Housing Opportunities of Northern DE | |
| Independent Living, Inc. | |
| Information Concepts, Inc. | |
| John Hancock Mutual Life | |
| Livingston Healthcare Services | |
| Macy's | |

- Sponsored by the Career Services Center -

EUROPE

See More.
Spend Less.

Special fares for students and faculty from DER Travel Services.



EURAILPASS

Unlimited rail travel in 17 countries.

From **\$376**

EUROPASS

Unlimited rail travel in the most popular European countries.

From **\$216**

EUROPEAN EAST PASS

5 rail travel days in one month.

\$195



DISCOUNT AIRFARES

Airfares at low "consolidator" rates.

DER Travel Services
on the web at
www.dertravel.com

\$1,250* CASH BACK

EVEN MORE THAN SOME OF YOUR OVERDUE LIBRARY BOOKS.



GO SEE YOUR HYUNDAI DEALER TODAY.

This is the 1998 Tiburon FX. Sport-tuned suspension. Tinted windows. Halogen headlamps. AM/FM stereo. And a standard warranty package that rocks the industry. Get into the car *Road & Track* says, "...fears no winding mountain road..." And for a limited time receive \$1,250 cash back. Use the cash for something fun. Or, finally pay off that book you've had since freshman English. Get to your Hyundai dealer today. And see why Driving is Believing.



HYUNDAI TIBURON FX



DRIVING IS BELIEVING

1-800-826-CARS

*Limited-time factory rebate excludes tax, title, license and options.

www.hyundaiUSA.com

GOOD THINGS

NEWARK
E. Main St.
DOVER
Rodney Village Shopping Ctr.
BEAR
Fox Run Shopping Ctr.
CLAYMONT
2701 Phila. Pike
WILMINGTON
627 Market St.
NEW CASTLE
Airport Plaza Rt.13

Savings are Blooming!

Fresh ideas are always in season at Goodwill. Add some pizzaz to your spring wardrobe!

50% OFF

ALL CLOTHING

One day only*

April 25th

*New clothing not included in sale.

HOURS: MON-FRI 9-8, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-5, DOVER NOON-5
MARKET ST. MALL: MON-SAT 9-6, CLOSED SUN

Career Opportunities Available with the leader in Telecommunications!

Consumer Sales Associate

As a Consumer Sales Associate, you will be responsible for a variety of sales and marketing activities including acting as an in-store representative supporting our national retailers. In addition, this position supports Sprint PCS presence at special events and trade shows. Candidates for this position should have prior retail sales experience and excellent communication skills. The position of Consumer Sales Associate offers unlimited income potential and the ability to work a flexible schedule that is designed to meet the needs of the retail business.

Business Sales Associate

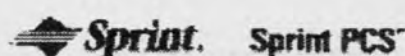
As an outside Business Sales Associate, you will be responsible for selling directly to businesses. Candidates for this position should have prior selling experience and excellent communication skills.

Sales Lead Generators

As a Sales Lead Generator, you will be responsible for outbound telemarketing to provide leads to the Business Sales Group. Candidates for this position should have prior selling or telemarketing experience and excellent communication skills.

To apply for these positions, please call (610) 565-7030.

Sprint PCS is an EEO/AA employer



Department of Economics
Winter Session Program 1999
**London, Paris, Milan,
Dublin, Edinburgh, York**

INTEREST MEETINGS

Monday, 20 April at 5:00 p.m. in
006 Kirkbride Hall

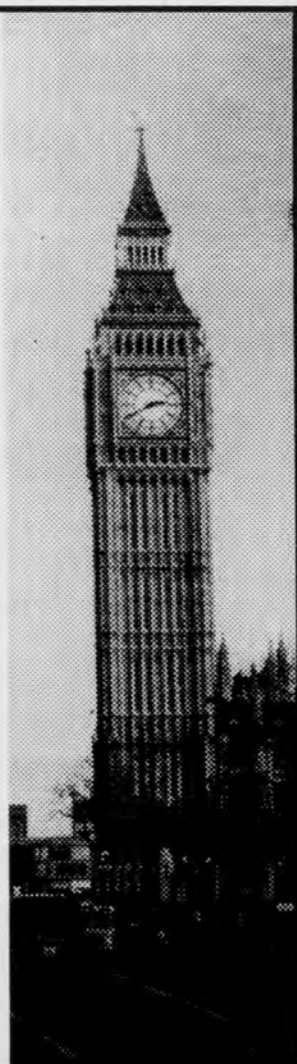
Tuesday, 21 April at 5:00 p.m. and
Tuesday, 28 April at 7:00 p.m.
in 115 Purnell Hall

Interested students should act NOW!
Selections will be made this spring.

For more information, contact the
faculty directors:

Dr. David Black (tel: 831-1902)
415 Purnell Hall

Dr. Charles R. Link (tel: 831-1921)
408 Purnell Hall



ATTORNEYS CRIMINAL DEFENSE

Traffic, Alcohol, DUI

Mark D. Sisk
Newark City Prosecutor 1980-1994

Criminal Defense-Alderman's Court, Other Courts
Expungement Of Records

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Brian P. Glancy, Univ. Of Del. Class of '83
Personal Injury-Auto Accidents

658-5144

Hughes, Sisk & Glancy P.A.

522 Greenhill Ave. Wilmington, DE. 19805

Listing of areas of practice does not represent certification as a specialist in those areas

Ring for a change

UD7 - VOTE

APRIL 27 AND APRIL 28

FOR YOUR BEST CANDIDATE!

DUSC: Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress

Running on the Greek Ticket

President: Andrew Wiedel

Vice President: Donate Wilson

Treasurer: John Burgo

Secretary: Andrea Hinchey

Faculty Senator: Bryan Weber and Betsy Lowther



RSA: Resident Student Association

Running on the RSA Ticket

President: Heather Kim

Vice President: Steve Sulzbach

Faculty Senator: Laura Curlett



COCO: Commuter & Off Campus Organization

President: David Balseiro

Vice President: Arnaldo Gutierrez

Treasurer: Chia Churen

Secretary: Candy Tong

Secretary: Nancy Jones



Make your dial worthwhile

Vote UD7 -VOTE



SPRING CAREER WEEK
APRIL 27-30, 1998

- Sponsored by the Career Services Center -



Don't miss next week's career workshops and special programs. All students are invited to attend. Questions? Contact the Career Services Center at 831-8479 for more information.



MONDAY, APRIL 27

• **Exploring an Academic Career in Higher Education, 12:00-1:30pm, Trabant Univ. Ctr.- Rm. 219**
Interested in teaching at the college level? This program will provide graduate students with some interesting alternatives! Co-sponsored by Career Services and the Center for Teacher Effectiveness.

• **Getting Ready for the Career Fair, 2:30-3:30pm, Trabant University Center - Rooms 209/211**
Find out how to make the most of the career fair experience. What should you ask employers? What do you wear? What will they ask you?

• **For Seniors Only! Job Search Strategies for Liberal Arts Majors, 4:00-5:30pm, 005 Kirkbride**
Finding the right job means using all your resources: the World Wide Web, networking, trade publications, headhunters, the newspapers, the Campus Interview Program, etc. Discover your options!



TUESDAY, APRIL 28

• **Spring Career Fair: "All Majors" Expo, Trabant University Center, Multipurpose Rooms A/B/C**
(1:00-3:00pm: Networking; 3:00-5:00pm: Interviewing)

Over sixty organizations will be on hand to provide information and interviews for graduating seniors from a diversity of majors. Open to all seniors!



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

• **Spring into Action! Getting Ready for Life After Delaware, 4:00-5:00pm, Trabant Rms. 209/211**
Prepare NOW for your future career. Find out what you need to do to get a jump-start on your career search. This workshop is designed for freshmen, sophomores and juniors.



THURSDAY, APRIL 30 ⇒ CAREER EXTRAVAGANZA: DIMENSIONS FOR SUCCESS ⇐

• **Making Up for Success: Presenting a Professional Image, 4:00-5:00pm, Trabant - Room 206**
Learn tips on creating a professional look that reflects your personal style.

• **Fashion Show, 5:00-8:00pm, Trabant University Center, Multipurpose Rooms A/B/C**
Sponsored by the Black Student Union, Graduate Student Association, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Chi and the Career Services Center.

After 16 years of work, Ripken should sit

Baltimore Oriole third baseman Cal Ripken Jr. is a living legend, no doubt about it. He has gone to work almost 2,500 days in a row without missing a single one. He shattered the previously unreachable record, set by Lou Gehrig, in 1995 and still hasn't taken a day off. He'll turn 38 in August, and by that time, if the streak continues, he will have played more than 2,600 continuous games.

But is Cal slowing down? Unfortunately, yes. However sad it will be to see the streak end, it is time for Cal to sit out a game.

He certainly deserves it. That is indisputable.

And Ripken needs the rest. Who wouldn't? It's crazy to expect him to compete day in and day out with men 15 to 20 years younger than he.

Cal ought to take the initiative and take himself out of the lineup. He could pick the day in advance so the O's could throw a celebration, though that's probably not his style.

But wouldn't we all like to see him end the streak on his own terms, not those of the manager? Or worse, due to an injury (probably his back)?

Wouldn't there be a lot more dignity for Cal if he just sits one or two out to conserve his strength and increase his dropping productivity? Think about what kind of position Orioles manager Ray Miller is in.

He's already under fire for keep-

ing players whose salaries cost more than any other club's in the majors.

Then imagine the feeling of being the man who ended what will probably be the most unattainable record in professional sports. It's unfair to put him in that position if Ripken isn't performing. And chances are, Miller will be that man before the season is over.

Last year, Cal moved from short-stop over to third base. He committed 22 errors, second among American League third basemen.

In September, back pain nearly took him out of commission.

Luckily it was near the end of the season, and he had the whole winter to recuperate.

But what if his back goes out again this season, only in May or June? Or what if the pain is not debilitating, but just enough to seriously effect his productivity? What then?

Answers are hard to come by. When faced with similar ones last year, he answered with an offensive streak that quieted critics for a few weeks.

So far this season, Ripken is producing as well as the rest of the team. Cal is hitting .266, fourth on the team of players with over 40 at-

bats. In fact, Ripken is near the top of all offensive categories for the Orioles, with 17 hits, 11 runs, two home runs and 10 RBIs. He does, however, also have 11 strikeouts, which ties him for second on the team.

Although he is doing well on the team, how long can he last this season? It's likely he'll burn out as the season progresses.

Cal probably should have retired at the end of last year.

Ripken is making \$6.3 million this year. He's the third-highest paid player on baseball's highest-paid team. If he had retired, that's \$6.3 million that could have paid several younger guys quite handsomely, probably a third baseman among them who can still be aggressive on the bases.

Most other great athletes have known when to call it quits. Walter Payton, Bonnie Blair, Mario Lemieux and Larry Bird hung up their respective footwear when they stopped playing as well as they would have liked.

And with Bird's success with the Pacers this year, maybe Ripken could make a name for himself as a manager.

After all, he wouldn't be the first Cal Ripken to lead a team.

Michael D. Bullard
That's No Bull

Mike Bullard is an assistant entertainment editor for the Review who rather enjoys spending time on his backside. Send comments to bullard@udel.edu.

DiMaggio joins Hens

continued from B10

and 22 RBIs. He has started all but one of the Hens' games this year.

DiMaggio's baseball road started early. He started playing around age 4 with his mother, then advanced to tee-ball and the Little League ranks, and ultimately to Babe Ruth, high school and college. He recalled Father's League, a youth league between tee-ball and Little League where the fathers do the pitching. "My dad used to pitch, and I hated it because it always seemed he would pitch harder to me," he recalled.

Dad had some athletic ability himself. Frank Sr. was an accomplished quarterback at Temple University who had a brief stint

with the New York Jets in the early 1970s after time in the World Football League and in Canada.

"Ever since I was little, I think my dad always wanted to play football," said DiMaggio, who played football, basketball and baseball in high school. "But my mom really discouraged me from that. Until my sophomore year in high school, I thought basketball was going to be my sport because it was one of my loves. But I started to see a lot of success in baseball, and I realized that baseball was definitely was going to be my game." In his little spare time outside of baseball, DiMaggio still likes to play basket-

ball when he can, as well as reading, watching out, and watching movies.

DiMaggio's father has had a lasting impact on him. While many might expect him to idolize his famous relative, he says that's not the case.

"The person that I truly idolize is my dad," he said. "He went through a lot of adversity through his sports, and he was able to see his way through it and play professionally. People who have played with him really have a lot of respect for him."

It seems success runs in the family — perhaps Frank has inherited it.

Hens blow out Retrievers 17-3

continued from B10

Mench, is now two away from the career Delaware record for home runs of 46, currently held by Jim Sherman.

In all, the Hens had 19 hits, with every player in the line-up having at least one hit on the day.

The much-used pitching staff plowed through the 11 games in the past five days, only falling once, giving up only two runs to Villanova.

Hannah said that with the active schedule, keeping pitchers from being over worked has been a task.

"The toughest part is to keep arms ready to see you through the rest of the week," he said.

The Hens travel to Boston this weekend to face the Huskies in two double headers starting at 11 a.m. Saturday and 12 p.m. Sunday.

Review Sports:
.....

Bischer will buy you a round

channel 49 11/23 - 11/26	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
12:00		Ethics In America	Voices & Visions	Planet Earth	American Cinema		
1:00		Western Tradition (1:30) CCTV	Stepping Out	College Entertainment Network	Burly Bear A		
2:00		Burly Bear A	CCTV (2:30) History Lawyer By Lawyer	Heredity (2:30) Pornography: A. Dworkin	Great Egyptians		
3:00		Burly Bear B	Will The Dragon Rise Again	(3:15) CCTV	What in the Hall?		
4:00		Excess Baggage	A Very Brady Sequel	Mr. Holland's Opus	Dante's Peak		
5:00		↓	↓	↓	↓		
6:00	Burly Bear A	Burly Bear C	Chopper Chicks in Zombie Town	(6:25) Surf Nazis Must Die	Return from Science	(6:30) Happy Hour	
7:00	Burly Bear B	College Entertainment Network	(7:40) Playing the Game: Date Rape	↓	What in the Hall? (Live)		
8:00	Sleep With Me	The Nasty Girl	Schindlers List	Original Gangstas	The Nasty Girl	Copland	Devils Advocate
9:00	(9:30) Soul of The Game	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓
10:00	↓	Excess Baggage	↓	Mr. Holland's Opus	(9:35) Dante's Peak	(9:45) In & Out	(10:25) Kidnapped by UFO's
11:00	Burly Bear C	↓	(11:15) A Very Brady Sequel	↓	↓	↓	(11:30) Koyaanisquatsi

April 22, 1998

Delaware, UMBC
Baseball

Delaware (31-7) 2 2 2 2 2 2 5 2 0 x -- 17 19 0
UMBC (8-29) 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 -- 3 13 0

WP: Delaware; Donovan (3-1)
UMBC: Fraley
2B: UD -- Ardizzone, Eymann, Giles, Trivits
UMBC -- Bennett, Crandell, Tomshack
3B: UD -- Mench
HR: UD -- Eymann, Giles, Mench (2) Pulito (2)
UMBC -- Tomshack

April 22, 1998

Delaware, UMBC
Men's Tennis

UMBC: 6 Delaware: 1
Singles: Lopez (UMBC) def. Bernstein, 6-4, 6-1; Graneto (UMBC) def. Lovell, 6-2, 6-3; Misra (UMBC) def. Shifrin, 6-3, 6-2; Schwartz (UD) def. Didolcar, 6-3, 6-3; Haus (UMBC) def. Murray, 6-3, 6-4; Corcoran (UMBC) def. Cole, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.
Doubles: Bernstein-Murray (UD) def. Graneto-Haus, 8-5; Lopez-Didolcar (UMBC) def. Lovell-Shifrin, 8-5; Corcoran-Misra (UMBC) def. Cole-Gottlieb, 9-7.

April 22, 1998

Delaware, George Mason
Softball

Game One
Delaware 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 - 6 8 0
George Mason .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 4 2

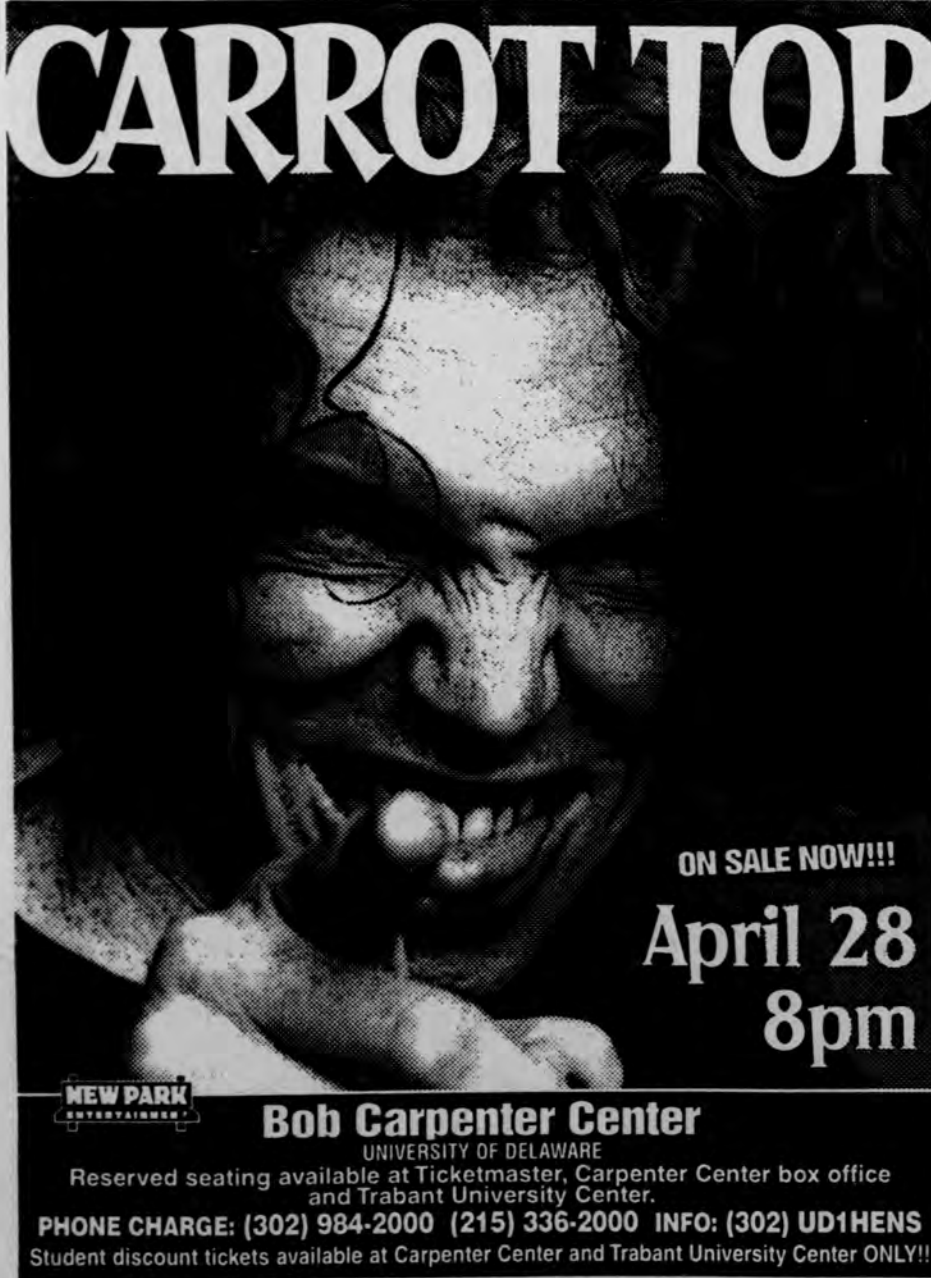
WP: O'Connell (10-8); LP: Hiltner

Game Two
Delaware 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 - 6 8 0
George Mason .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 4 2

WP: O'Connell (10-8); LP: Hiltner

Game Two
Delaware 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 6 1
George Mason .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 3 1

CARROT TOP



ON SALE NOW!!!
April 28
8pm

Bob Carpenter Center
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
Reserved seating available at Ticketmaster, Carpenter Center box office and Trabant University Center.
PHONE CHARGE: (302) 984-2000 (215) 336-2000 INFO: (302) UD1HENS
Student discount tickets available at Carpenter Center and Trabant University Center ONLY!!

Commonwealth Management

New Apartments

325 E. Main Street, Newark

- Former location of Newark Emergency Room, near East-end Cafe
- New Construction
- 42 Apartments
- Approximately 1,000 square feet each
- Spacious apartments surrounding a central courtyard
- 2 and 3 bedrooms / 2 baths
- W/W Carpeting & Ceramic Tile Floors
- Laundry facility in each unit
- Parking available for 2 cars per unit
- Rents beginning at \$950 per month

The apartments will be available for Fall Semester 1998
For more information call Karyn at: (302) 283 0648

History Essay Prizes for Undergraduates

U.S. Political or Constitutional History, or Delaware History:

This spring the History Department will award \$600 to the winner of the Thomas J. Craven Prize for the best essay by an undergraduate student on American political or constitutional history, broadly interpreted, or Delaware history.

To be eligible to compete for this prize, students must have taken a course in American History and received a grade of B or better

History of Delaware and the Eastern Shore:

The History Department will also awarded \$200 to the winner of the Old Home Prize for the best essay on the history of Delaware and the Eastern Shore.

Please submit essays by June 1st to the History Department secretaries, Room 236, Munroe Hall. The author's name should not appear on the essay, but should be submitted in a sealed envelope turned in with the essay. The front of the envelope should list the essays title.

For further information, please contact the History Department at 831-2371

CONGRATS!!

THE DELAWARE WOMEN'S
LACROSSE TEAM WON ITS FIRST
LEAGUE REGULAR SEASON
TITLE SINCE 1984, DEFEATING
HOFFSTRA YESTERDAY 17-12 AT
DELAWARE FIELD

Sports friday

COMMENTARY

Cal Ripken, Jr. hasn't missed a day of work in more than 2,500 days.
Don't you think he could use a rest?

BULLARD.....B9

April 24, 1998 • B10

Baseball pounds UMBC with six homers

Mench, Pulito each go deep twice

BY KAREN BISCHER
Assistant Sports Editor

And they came two by two. For the first five innings of Wednesday's game against UMBC, the Delaware baseball team posted a pair of runs in each home half, easily defeating the Retrievers 17-3 at Delaware Diamond.

The Hens (31-7) received a strong offensive effort against the Retrievers (8-29), with six home runs, and 11 extra-base hits overall.

It was quite the opposite of Tuesday's 3-2 loss to Villanova, a defeat in which freshman starter Vic Sage went the full nine innings for the loss.

Hens coach Bob Hannah said the previous game could not be compared to Wednesday's victory.

"It was just a different game," he said. "[Villanova] shut down our offense. Today's pitching wasn't quite as good."

As Delaware senior right-hander Matt Donovan improved to 3-1 on the season, UMBC went through six pitchers in the contest, with starter Jeff Fraley taking the loss.

Leading the Hens on the offensive end was sophomore right fielder Kevin Mench, who had two home runs (giving him 25 to lead the NCAA Division I in home runs per game) and a triple with four RBI.

In the top of the first, Donovan appeared to have some early trouble with the Retrievers' line up, letting the first two batters reach on singles with only one out.

Donovan found his control, when he induced first baseman Ryan Schneider to hit into a 5-4-3 double play, getting Delaware out of the inning unscathed.

Senior left fielder Brad Eyman started the Hens' scoring spree in the first inning, with a solo home run off Fraley. Senior first baseman Darren Pulito followed with a shot of his own, drilling a 1-2 offing over the left-field fence.

After a scoreless UMBC second inning, the Hens posted

two more runs after junior designated hitter Ken Giles added his 10th home run of the year.

The Retrievers got on the board in the third, after Donovan gave up a lead-off walk to center fielder Brendan Mahoney. Catcher Ryan Tomashack followed two batters later with a hard double to right field, allowing Mahoney to score.

But the Hens still had a few more runs to score — 13 to be exact.

The next home run opportunity for Delaware came in the fourth in the form of Mench, who, after his RBI triple in the two-run third, nailed Fraley's first pitch over the center field fence for an 8-1 lead.

UMBC made an attempt at a come back in the fifth inning, tagging Donovan for two more runs. The Retrievers would not score again, however, as the Hens added nine more runs over the final four innings.

In the seventh inning, Mench blasted a first-pitch offering from UMBC reliever Eric Weltmer, this time over the left-field fence. The home run followed a five-run sixth inning, which included Pulito's second homer of the game.



THE REVIEW/Bob Weill

Delaware shortstop Mike Koplove fires to first during the Hens' 17-3 victory over UMBC Wednesday afternoon at Delaware Diamond.

see HENS page B9

Joltin' Frank DiMaggio

Third baseman is a relative of Joe D

BY BRIAN SMITH
Staff Reporter

So maybe the nickname doesn't fit quite as well. But Delaware third baseman Frank DiMaggio has baseball royalty in his blood.

It was cousin Joe who could play a little ball. Former New York Yankee great Joe DiMaggio, who was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1955 and whose 56-game hitting streak in 1941 is still a major league best, is a cousin of Frank's grandfather.

"The first time I met him, I was 12 years old, and I met him at a golf convention," DiMaggio said. "The next time I met him was at an Atlantic City autograph session when I was about 17. Anytime he's in my area, I try to get to see him for a little bit."

DiMaggio, a junior, doesn't get too much baseball advice from his kinfolk — he says it's more support than tips — but he may have inherited enough as it is. The West Chester, Pa., native hit 47 with 20 home runs and 24 doubles in his tenure at Archbishop Carroll High School, when the team played in the Carpenter Cup tournament at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

One of the highlights of his career came at the end of his senior year at Archbishop Carroll, when the team played in the Carpenter Cup tournament at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. "About three weeks before we were supposed to be in our first playoff game of my high school career, I went to a summer league game and broke my ankle," he said. "I missed the playoff game — we lost in the first round — and they weren't sure I was going to be able to play in the Carpenter Cup, which is kind of a big deal because you get to play in Veterans Stadium in high school."

DiMaggio was able to come back, though, and in the semifinal game he played first base. "I was going to my last at-bat, and this was going to be the last at-bat of my high school career because the score was 11-3 and it was the top of the 9th inning," he said. "I was sitting on the on-deck circle, and

I'll never forget thinking to myself that this was going to be my last high school at-bat ever, and it would really be something to hit a home run. And the third pitch of the at-bat I hit a home run at Veterans Stadium, and it was by far one of the biggest thrills of my career."

That success took him to Northwestern University, where he spent his first two college years. But he was dissatisfied with his tenure at Northwestern and transferred to Delaware last summer along with pitcher/shortstop Mike Koplove. The closer-to-home advantage that has been popular with Delaware transfer athletes in recent years was among the reasons he cited for the move.

"We were second-to-last place both years I was out there," he said. "The weather was also a factor — some of the worst weather anywhere is out there — and I didn't like being far from home."

DiMaggio said he hoped to come to a place where he could play every day, and that made Delaware a perfect fit for him. The Hens were provided with a rather cavernous gap at third base when 1997 America East Player of the Year Brian August signed with the Yankees. August, who hit 432 with 20 homers and 82 RBIs last year, is now with the Tampa Yankees, which is a high Class A team. That is the same level as the Carolina League, in which the Wilmington Blue Rocks play.

"We were scrambling because Brian didn't sign until July," said Delaware head coach Bob Hannah. "We found out late that Frank was available, and it worked out that he could be here. It's a tough thing to try to fill a gap when you get to the summer without knowing if you have to fill that gap or not. But it worked out well for us and it worked out well for him."

That left some big shoes for DiMaggio to fill, but he said he tries not to let that affect him. "I just wanted to try to fill my role on the team and play solid every day," he said. "I'm not



The Review/Bob Weill

Delaware third baseman Frank DiMaggio is a distant cousin of former Yankee great Joe DiMaggio. He is currently batting .297 with 22 RBIs.

really worried about trying to fill those kind of numbers, because those are pretty unrealistic for my first year here."

"Mike and Frank have both been a plus for us because we need to fill some gaps," Hannah said. "I think he's played reasonably well as a defensive third baseman, which was a void for us after losing August."

Hannah said there is an adjustment period that transfers go through which can seem like starting all over in some ways, but despite that, DiMaggio has had a solid year.

"It's not unlike the freshman year in that you have to get used to a new program of coaches and the way things are done. They feel the pressure of the change to the new program. I think Frank will probably play better next year than he does this year, but he's played well enough this year. We've been pleased with him."

DiMaggio agreed that there's always going to be a little bit of adjustment, but said it hadn't been too bad at all. "All the guys and coaches

really helped to make it a really smooth adjustment," he said.

One of the things DiMaggio has enjoyed most this season is being able to go out and win almost every day, which is about the opposite of what happened at Northwestern.

"We played Arizona State, UNLV, Tulane, Clemson — teams that are nice to see, but it's not really nice to lose by 10 or 12 runs," he said. "You've got to come out in a place where you can compete a little better and be the team that wins by 10 or 12 runs." DiMaggio said the highlight of his year thus far was a game against Maine in March, when he had a home run and a solid defensive game.

As the America East tournament approaches, DiMaggio will be a big asset for the Hens. Through Wednesday's 17-3 squeaker over Maryland-Baltimore County, he was batting .297 with two doubles, a triple, three homers,

see DIMAGGIO page B9

Tennis looks to contend in championship weekend

BY JENNIFER WEITSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's tennis team (9-7) will wrap up its season this weekend at the America East championships in Vermont.

The Hens are the defending champions of the tournament and are hoping to repeat their triumph this year.

"Everyone on the team is ready, so we're expecting to play our best whether it brings us a conference championship or not," said Delaware No. 1 singles player Ira Bernstein.

And if we perform the way we have all season, a conference title is definitely within reach," he said.

Bernstein (9-7) has climbed up the singles ladder from playing No. 4 singles last season and is the only returning starter on the team.

Coach Laura Leroy Travis said the team has done a really good job this year even though they were young and inexperienced.

Junior second singles player Ken Lovell said despite being a rebuilding year, he feels there was just as much talent this year as last year.

"The new guys learned how to play at a college level and win this season, and that will carry over to next year," Lovell said.

Jason Schwartz is the only senior on the roster and holds the team-best 12-4 singles record. He said the team really had a chance to gel when they trekked down to Florida to play four matches during Spring Break.

"By everybody staying together in the villa, it was a good opportunity to get to know all the new faces of the team off the court," he said.

The sun and wind factor will definitely not affect the Hens' performance this weekend because the matches will be held indoors. Although Delaware has only competed in one indoor match this season, the indoor facilities will actually be an advantage for them.

The surface will make the ball skip faster off the serve, and will favor players like Bernstein and Lovell who like to play a serve-and-volley game style.

Today is the first round of the tournament, in which Delaware is scheduled to play No. 5 seed Drexel. The Hens are positive about the battle, especially since they conquered the Dragons 6-1 during regular season play.

The only team Delaware has lost to in the conference is Towson, but they are not in the Hens bracket. Boston University poses as Delaware's biggest threat. The Terriers have not gone head-to-head with the Hens since last year's conference championship final, where Delaware upset them 6-1.

Bernstein said the team which not only plays strong tennis but also stays mentally focused will be the one who takes home the trophy.

"Tournament play actually makes it easier for me to stay mentally focused," he said. "Because I have to get intense for every single point, knowing we could be eliminated."

Schwartz said that even though tennis is thought of as being a very individualized sport, it is in reality a team sport.

"We count on everybody to do well, for the team to do well," he said. "Anything can happen this weekend, and the better we do the more icing we'll have on the cake."

Defense helps men's lacrosse down Yale

Lavey nets three in final home game of season

BY JAMIE AMATO
Sports Editor

Midway through the first quarter, the Hens could have thrown in the towel and called it a season.

But instead, the No. 20 Delaware men's lacrosse team stepped up its defense and rallied to beat unranked Yale 9-3 at Delaware Mini-Stadium Wednesday afternoon during the Hens' final home game of the season.

After falling behind by two goals in less than eight minutes of play, the Hens (7-6) mounted an impressive scoring attack led by junior attacker Kevin Lavey, who finished with three goals and an assist.

Lavey now leads the team with 35 goals and is second in assists with 14. "I knew we were going to come back," Lavey said. "Our defense played a great game for us."

Junior goalkeeper Ron Jedlicka anchored a Delaware defense that held the Bulldogs scoreless for the final 47 minutes of play. Jedlicka finished with 14 saves.

"It took us a little while to get going, but we responded well," Jedlicka said. "I'm pleased with the team's overall performance."

Yale opened the scoring less than six minutes into the game when the Delaware defense failed to clear the ball out of its zone.

After working the ball around the Hens' goal, Yale freshman attacker Mike Morris fired a shot that Jedlicka stopped but couldn't control. Bulldogs' senior attacker Brian Shure picked up the rebound and scored to give Yale a 1-0 lead.

Following another Bulldog goal, the Hens then took over.

With 2:48 remaining in the first period, Lavey took a ground ball and ran around the Yale goal. Bulldog junior goalkeeper Joe Pilch reacted late to Lavey, allowing the third-year starter to tuck the ball inside the right goal post and give the Hens their first lead of the game.

"That was just a reaction thing," Lavey said. "That's the name of the game: capitalizing on opportunities."

Although Yale knotted the score at 3 by the end of the first quarter, Delaware's defense shut the door on the Bulldogs for the remainder of the game.

"We had a hard time cranking up," Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "Our defense played well and Ron made some big saves."

The Hens will travel to play No. 13 Penn State tomorrow before playing at No. 19 Drexel next week.

"We've got some tough games ahead," Shillinglaw said. "But hopefully we can finish strong."



THE REVIEW/File Photo

The Delaware men's lacrosse team defeated Yale 9-3 Wednesday afternoon in the Hens' final home game of the season.