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Tuesday, April 16, 2002

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BY JESSICA EULE
News Features Editor

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Thursday, Newark Police Sgt. Gerald Simpson said. The incident is being labeled an accidental confrontation, he said, since it appears the victim walked between two males he saw walking down Haines Street, at which point a verbal confrontation ensued. The victim responded by voluntarily handing money over to the alleged assailants, he said.

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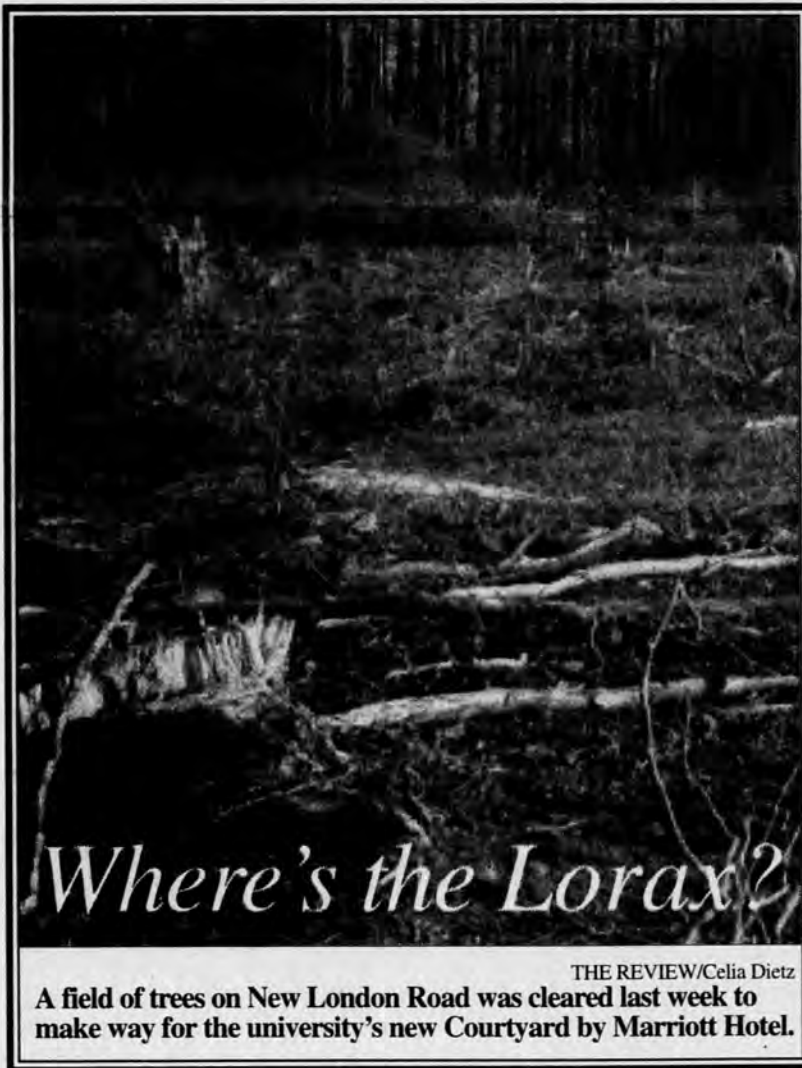
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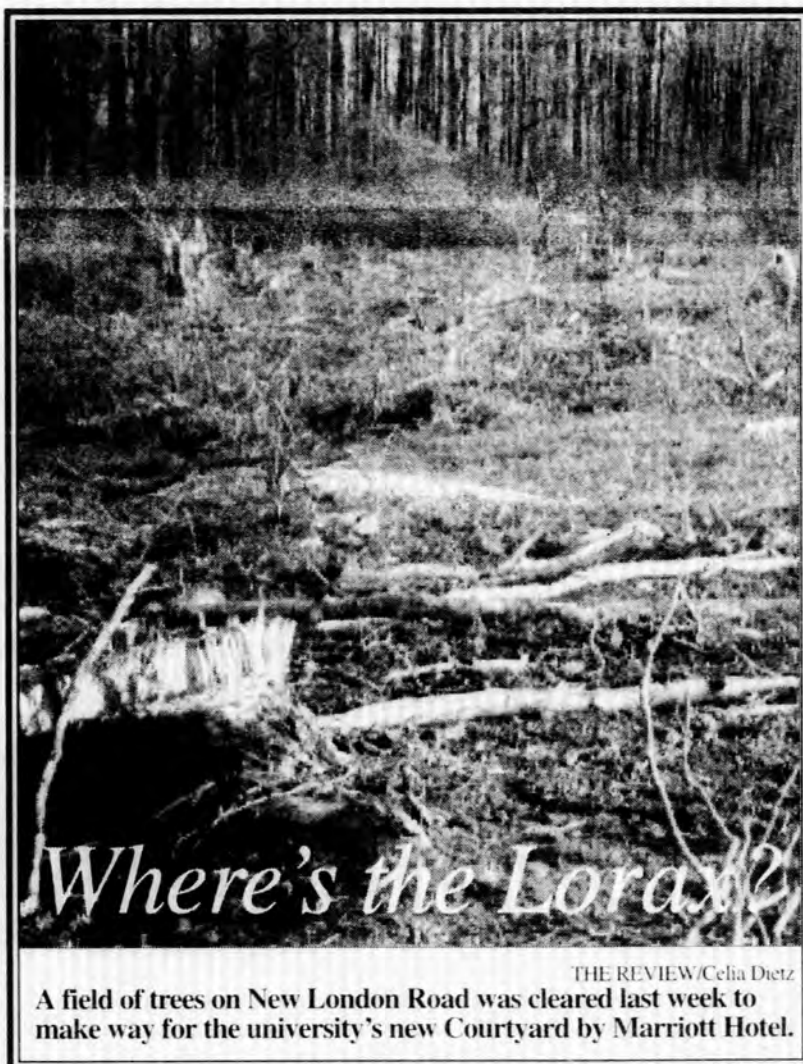
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Study examines alcohol injuries

BY BETH THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

According to recent nationwide study, 1,400 college students between the ages of 18 and 24 die each year from alcohol-related accidental injuries, including motor vehicle crashes.

Ralph Hingson, professor and associate dean for research at Boston University's School of Public Health and the study's chief researcher, said the final report titled "A Call to Action: Changing the Culture of Drinking at U.S. Colleges," was a collaboration of more than 300 medical reports conducted during the past 20 years and various studies including the National Household Drug Survey, National Highway Fatality Report and the College Risk Behavior Study.

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a branch of the National Institute of Health, developed a task force to research alcohol-related casualties, Ann Bradley, spokesperson for the NIAAA, said.

The task force, which consisted of 10 college presidents and 10 prestigious alcohol researchers, looked at the context and consequences of alcohol, as well as prevention and treatment strategies, she said.

"This complex of a study has never been done before," Bradley said.

In addition to death, she said, the report estimates alcohol contributes to 500,000 injuries, 70,000 cases of sexual assault or date rape and 400,000 incidents of unprotected sex a year among the age group in the study.

Bradley said, 100,000 individuals reported being too intoxicated to say whether or not they consented to sex, and 2.1 million people admitted to driving while under the influence.

Northeast colleges with a strong Greek system and strong athletic programs had the most alcohol-related incidents, Bradley said, while statistics are smaller at historically black colleges, commuter schools and religious schools.

"All of us who have seen these numbers are shocked," she said. "[The results are off] a magnitude not previously expected," she said.

Brian Marquis, program analyst for information at Center Management for the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said an increase in the number of students who abstain from drinking also increased from 15 percent in 1993 to approximately 19 percent in 1999.

Steven Martin, senior scientist for the Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies at the University of Delaware, said incidents of binge drinking both nationally and at the university have not changed drastically since 1993.

Alcohol policies at the university are strict, he said. The university enforces a three strikes policy, which includes fines, letters to parents and suspensions for alcohol violations. Offenders are also required to take alcohol education courses.

"Our surveys have shown that students know the penalties and that they are stricter than they were in



THE REVIEW/Carlos Walkup
Each year, approximately 1,400 college students die in alcohol-related accidents, according to a collaborative nationwide study.

1997," Martin said.

Alcohol-related deaths have occurred at the university, but he said he does not know how many.

Tracy Bachman, coordinator for the Building Responsibility Coalition at the university, said binge drinking is defined by the Harvard School of Public Health as consuming four or more alcoholic beverages for females and five or more alcoholic beverages for males in one sitting.

"This is the point at which the problems of the drinker increase as well as the problems for those around the drinker," she said.

Hingson said the report focuses on three primary types of intervention and areas that need to be addressed:

- The Individual, which focuses on counseling, alcohol screening, health centers and emergency units.
- Environmental effects, which include

changing the college environment, lowering blood alcohol limits, enforcing the legal drinking age, enforcing safety belt laws and increasing the price of alcohol.

• Campus and communities working to identify the problem and implement appropriate programs.

Bachman said she feels the university follows the preventative measures outlined in the report.

"We are working to educate the campus," she said, "but of course nothing can be done until we begin to change the culture of the students."

Bachman said the BRC was formed in 1996 after the university received the first Robert Wood Johnson grant.

The results of the report appeared in the March 2002 issue of the Journal of Studies on Alcohol, and will be sent to every college in the United States.

Congress debates embryo cloning

BY JANE TAYLOR
Staff Reporter

U.S. senators are currently debating two bills regarding human embryo cloning and the ethical questions surrounding the practice.

Senate Bill 1899, co-sponsored by Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., proposes a complete ban of human embryo cloning.

Senate Bill 1893, co-sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., proposes the allowance of human embryo cloning for research purposes only.

Eric Hotmire, Brownback's spokesman, said human embryo cloning would lead to humans becoming a commodity.

There is potential for research to be beneficial, he said, but this will take years and have multiple effects.

If embryonic cloning was utilized to treat diabetes patients, Hotmire said, approximately 80 million women would be needed to donate their eggs.

"That's all the women of child-bearing age, and that's just for one disease," he said.

Women can currently be paid thousands of dollars for their eggs, he said, which is a concern for women's rights groups. Hotmire said this could lead to exploitation of women, especially those who are young or impoverished.

If research is allowed, the cells would be used without many restrictions in a laboratory setting, he said, as S-1893 only bans implantation of the cells in a woman's uterus.

"What about if it gets into the wrong hands?" he said. "What is the government's remedy?"

Landrieu said in a press conference that experimentation with human embryo cloning is morally wrong.

"Science can create a human life," she said. "That doesn't mean it should create a human life."

Eve Herold, public education manager for the Stem Cell Research Association, said it is possible for human embryo cloning to lead to cures for various diseases.

"There is potential [to find a cure for] any disease that entails death or the malfunctioning of cells," she said.

Diseases such as Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, heart disease and diabetes could benefit from stem cell research, Herold said.

There have been a lot of breakthroughs in stem cell research, she said.

Scientists in Massachusetts isolated kidney cells in cows and used them to create small kidneys that functioned properly, she said.

Other breakthroughs in stem cell research include

the successful isolation of cells producing insulin, Herold said, applicable to the treatment of diabetes.

"Cloning is the best known way to generate stem cells genetically compatible to the recipient," she said.

Carroll Doherty, editor for the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, said the center recently conducted a survey, released April 9, of Americans' opinions on stem cell research and human embryo cloning.

For every 100 people surveyed, he said, experimentation on human embryo cloning was opposed by 77 and supported by 17, with six participants undecided.

Greater support was shown for federal funding of stem cell research, he said, as it was supported by a 43 to 35 margin.

"[People are] clear in their opposition to human cloning," he said. "They are more divided over stem cell research and whether the government should fund it. For most Americans, it's a difficult call."

Doherty said approximately 2,000 adults participated in the poll, which was conducted from Feb. 25 to March 10.

The margin of error was 2.5 percent, he said.

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Powell meets with Arafat Sunday

BY KAYTIE DOWLING
Staff Reporter

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell met with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Sunday despite Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's objections and what the White House called a "homicide bombing" in Jerusalem Friday.

Powell's meeting came after a week of increasing tension between the U.S. and Israel.

In an unprecedented move for U.S.-Israeli relations, President George W. Bush ordered Sharon to remove troops from occupied territories in the West Bank and Gaza.

Sharon refused to comply with the president's demand, and Israeli troops invaded several more towns in Palestinian territories Saturday.

Rudolph Matthee, a university history professor, said the United States must assertively object to Israeli occupation of the territories.

The Persian Gulf War in 1991 began over Iraq's aggression toward Kuwait, he said, and it could appear hypocritical

for the U.S. to ignore Israel's military aggression toward the Palestinian territories.

At a time when both U.S. criticism of Israeli actions and efforts to work with Palestinian leaders have increased, recent public opinion polls show a decrease in the American sympathy for Israeli military conduct.

A Gallup poll taken the first week of April found that 41 percent of U.S. citizens believe Israeli attacks on the Palestinian territories are not in the best interest of the war against terrorism.

This number is down from September when 55 percent of Americans sympathized with Israel.

A CNN/Time poll taken last week

found that 60 percent of Americans want economic sanctions against Israel if Sharon does not respond immediately to Bush's request for a military withdrawal.

Ralph Begleiter, distinguished journalist in residence at the university, said the results of these polls are surprising, but are likely due to the way the media has presented the crisis.

"Both Israel and Palestine have become very savvy with using the media, especially television, to portray themselves as the underdog," he said.

Mark Miller, a university political science professor, said Israel claims their military occupation is a vital part

of the war against terrorism.

"At one level, you can believe the Israeli incursion to be a justified response to terrorism," he said. "However, the alternative interpretation is that the violence is not at all about terrorism, but about destroying the embryonic Palestinian state."

Miller said Sharon has been trying to preclude the possibility of the creation of a Palestinian state by destabilizing the area, destroying the Palestinian government and maintaining a state of war.

A protest at the University of California, Berkeley, last week drew approximately 1,000 protestors in support of Palestine.

Demonstrators claimed the attack on Palestinians constitutes a modern-day "Holocaust."

Miller said this characterization of Israel's actions is inaccurate and trivializes the mass murders committed during World War II.

However, he said, Israeli actions toward the Palestinians have resulted in "enormous wanton destruction."



SHARON SAYS TROOPS WILL SOON WITHDRAW FROM WEST BANK

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Monday that troops will be out of all West Bank cities except Ramallah and Bethlehem within a week.

"Altogether, we are on our way out," Sharon said in an interview with CNN. Israel, he said, has no intention to stay in "cities of terror."

In the interview, Sharon also spoke of his desire for peace but reiterated his view that Yasser Arafat is not a partner in peace and that Secretary of State Colin Powell, who is in the region, should not have met with the Palestinian leader on Sunday.

The United States has called on Israel to withdraw immediately from the West Bank, to end a massive military campaign that began March 29 with the aim of crushing Palestinian militias behind deadly attacks on Israelis. Israel consistently has said it cannot leave until the job is done, but previously hadn't indicated when that might be.

Asked how quickly Israeli forces would be out of two of the towns where there had been the most fighting — Nablus and Jenin in the northern West Bank — Sharon said the withdrawal from Jenin would come in less than a week and in Nablus "not more than a week."

The two exceptions Sharon gave were in Bethlehem, where Israeli forces are engaged in a standoff with more than 200 armed men in the Church of the Nativity, and in Ramallah.

"We have problems in Bethlehem — terrorists took shelter in the Church of the Nativity. Once they will be leaving ... we will be leaving," Sharon said.

Asked whether within a week Israel would be out of all areas that were part of the military incursion except Bethlehem, Sharon cut in to say "and Ramallah, unless those terrorists will be handed over to us or leave there."

Those who killed Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi in October 2001 remain in Ramallah, he said. Israel has said they are inside Arafat's headquarters, which is circled by Israeli troops.

Sharon said Israel and the United States have agreed on what must happen in resolving the standoff at the Church of the Nativity — and that the solution would require having those deemed connected with terrorist acts tried in Israel or deported, perhaps with British assistance.

"We want to reach peace, and I myself am committed to peace, I saw all the horrors of war," he said. "I understand the importance of peace, but for me, peace should provide security."

BIPARTISAN BICKERING AFFECTS BUDGET-WRITING DEADLINE

WASHINGTON — Although Republicans and Democrats in Congress do not significantly disagree on many key spending priorities for the U.S. federal budget, lawmakers are so polarized in this election year that it seems unlikely they will adopt a budget resolution.

Such a resolution, which sets an annual ceiling on government spending, was supposed to be passed no later than Monday.

Without an overall budget cap, it will be harder to keep lawmakers from adding pet spending projects to the appropriation bills that fund specific agencies and programs.

"We're in for a free-for-all," Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., said.

Although Congress can override the proposed ceiling, the budget makes it more difficult for spending to increase unchecked. Three-fifths of the Senate is needed to pass a spending measure that violates the budget.

The Republican-controlled House, on a narrow party-line vote passed a resolution in March for a \$2.1 trillion budget that broadly reflected President George W. Bush's priorities and allowed for a \$45 billion deficit. It made room for large funding increases for defense and homeland security, and would slow the growth of spending for an array of domestic programs.

On a party-line vote last month, the Democratic-controlled Senate Budget Committee approved a competing resolution that would give Bush none of the additional tax cuts he requested while spending more than the House plan on domestic programs and debt reduction.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., has no immediate plans to bring the budget resolution to the floor, acknowledging that he does not yet have the votes to pass it.

KOFI ANNAN URGES U.N. PEACEKEEPERS FOR MIDEAST

UNITED NATIONS — In a reflection of deepening concerns about the specter of a widening Middle East war, Secretary-General Kofi Annan urged the Security Council Friday to authorize an international force to oversee a cease-fire in the Palestinian territories.

"The situation is so dangerous and the humanitarian and human rights situation so appalling," Annan said, speaking from the U.N. offices in Geneva, that outside military intervention "can no longer be deferred."

A few hours later, Annan's top political deputy in New York briefed the Security Council on the proposal in a closed-door session. U.N. officials said Annan envisioned a well-armed multinational force endorsed by but operating independently of the United Nations, as in Afghanistan, with one nation volunteering to organize and command the troops.

"I am talking about a force that will help create a secure environment to allow for assistance, to allow us to be able to end the killing and give us time for negotiations and diplomacy," the Secretary General said.

According to people who attended Friday's session, the proposal was received with surprise and caution by the Security Council, which has been deliberating renewed requests from Arab nations for a U.N. monitoring mission in the Middle East — an idea staunchly resisted by Israel.

Annan, normally careful and even deferential in his dealings with the council concerning the region, has been under intense and growing pressure to speak out within the United Nations, senior officials here said, as Israeli troops have occupied and in some cases destroyed parts of U.N. refugee settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Even if U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell secures a truce on his diplomatic mission, recent history suggests that the Israelis and Palestinians on their own would be unable or unwilling to maintain it, Annan suggested.

"I think that when one considers the situation and the attitude of the parties, the enmity and distrust are so deep that even when you come up with agreements, cease-fire and all that, you need a referee, a third party," he said.

— compiled by Julia DiLaura from L.A. Times and Washington Post wire reports.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST



TUESDAY

Mostly sunny, highs in the upper 80s



WEDNESDAY

Partly sunny, highs in the upper 80s



THURSDAY

Partly cloudy, highs in the lower 70s



FRIDAY

Partly cloudy, highs in the upper 60s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Film: "Higher Learning," John Singleton Film Festival, Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Campus Blood Drive at the Trabant University Center, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Comedy: Brian Scolaro, Tuesday Night Coffeehouse Series, Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Music: Bach's Lunch Series, Delaware Recorder Consort, Jefferson Music Gallery, Bayard Sharp Hall, 12:10 p.m.

Theatre: "The Winter's Tale," by William Shakespeare, PTPP performance, Hartshorn Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Film: "Los Amantes Del Circulo Polar," Spanish Film Series with the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, 210 Smith Hall, 7 p.m.

Music: Intermusica. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. Dupont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Music: Local Band Night, Thursday Night R Series, Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, 9 p.m.

Newark plans to complete bike path

BY KAYTIE DOWLING
Staff Reporter

Bikers and joggers will have a new trail to conquer next spring, when construction on the 1.7 mile Newark Bikeway is completed.

Carol Houck, assistant city administrator, said the path connects two ends of Newark and will eventually link to new bike routes.

Most importantly, she said, the trail will serve to reduce vehicular traffic and give joggers and bikers a safer place to ride.

Currently, bike lanes run parallel to streets such as New London Road, South Chapel Street and Delaware Avenue, and bikers ride alongside the traffic.

However, bikes must share the traffic lanes on Elkton Road, Park Place and Amstel Avenue.

Project Manager Ted Januska of Pennoni Associates Inc., the company in charge of construction plans, said the path will start at the entrance of Bradford Lane and stretch to the Delaware Technology Park, near the College Square Shopping Center.

The Bikeway will run along the Amtrak Northeast Corridor, he said.

Januska said the path passes



THE REVIEW/Celia Dietz

Bike-riders like sophomore Greg Goldsmith will soon be able to ride the Newark Bikeway, scheduled to be completed next spring.

through Phillips Park, Old Newark Passenger Railroad Station and Lewis and Kells Park.

He said the path will be furnished with four bridge crossings, overhead lighting, bike racks and trail maps.

Januska named biker safety as a major concern and said the path will be equipped with a telephone emergency system, which will be monitored by the Newark Police Department.

He said Newark Police will also patrol the path from dusk till dawn.

Senior Bejoy Philips said he doubts he will ever use the bike path because of its location.

"I don't think there's much of an attraction," he said. "Why would you want to ride along the train tracks?"

Januska said there will also be an effort to beautify the Bikeway by lining it with trees, fencing and bollards.

Sophomore Stacey Jensen said the bike path is a good idea, but thinks it will have its drawbacks.

"You can only use it during certain months of the year," she said.

Bids from construction companies will be accepted April 30, Houck said.

Januska said the decision as to which of five interested companies will receive the \$1.5 million contract will be made at an upcoming City Council meeting.

Funding will be provided by the Delaware Department of Transportation.

The city of Newark and the university are sponsoring the Bikeway, while Pennoni Associates will oversee the construction, Januska said.

Houck said construction is tentatively set to begin this summer and should be completed within eight months.

Annual Radiothon hopes to raise \$40,000 for UD station

BY CASSIE TOTARO
Staff Reporter

The university radio station, WVUD, hopes to raise \$40,000 in its 33rd annual Radiothon which began Friday night with a concert at the Bacchus Theater in the Perkins Student Center.

Junior Jessica Fitzpatrick, director of public relations for WVUD, said the Radiothon will feature concerts, promotions and solicitations during the next two weeks to try to reach its goal.

"Each pledge given corresponds to a specific premium," she said. "These include bumper stickers, mugs, hats, t-shirts and pens."

Fitzpatrick said the station raised \$38,700 through the Radiothon last year and used the money to purchase new equipment and remodel the studio.

Three local bands, "To Althea, From Prison," "Invasion" and "The Situation" performed free of charge Friday for approximately 60 people to help the station raise funds, she said.

Lead singer of "Invasion," Tim Id, said his band played at the concert to support WVUD and what they do for upcoming musical talent.

"Commercial radio is terrible because it plays the same songs over and over," he said. "WVUD has independent programming that promotes local talent and we want to support that."

Newark resident Erica Motter said she heard about the concert while listening to an interview with one of the band members on WVUD and decided to come hear bands that did



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti

Local bands played at a concert in Bacchus Theater Friday night to benefit WVUD in its annual fundraising campaign.

not play top 40 music.

"College radio is a good place to hear local, grassroots music," she said. "I thought coming here and supporting the station while getting to hear local talent would be a great way to spend my Friday night."

Sophomore Rob Bies, lead singer of "To Althea, From Prison," has been a DJ at WVUD for 3 years. This was the second consecutive year his band played in the concert.

"For as long as I can remember they've had the Radiothon," he said. "It's open to any band willing to help out, and it's a great opportunity to gain exposure while supporting the station."

Fitzpatrick said WVUD's purpose is to provide the opportunity for students interested in the radio

industry to gain hands on experience and share great music with listeners. She said the Radiothon concert manifests this purpose.

"The concert not only provides a chance for WVUD to raise money, it also gives people a chance to come out and hear great music, and it gives the bands a chance to showcase what they can do," she said.

Station manager Chuck Tarver said over Radiothon's 33 years, many bands who performed have gone on to national fame.

"The concerts have always showcased local talent," he said. "Bands like George Thorogood and the Destroyers and Zen Guerilla got their start here in Newark and performed at Radiothon."

YoUDEe hopefuls battle to dress like the chicken

BY JILL SIMON
Senior Staff Reporter

A foam cowboy hat, whoopee cushions and afro-wigs were all used as props Friday as the university held its first round of YouDee mascot tryouts in Bacchus Theatre.

Mascot Coordinator Sharon Harris said during the first round, the panel of judges, which includes university employees and current YouDees, looks for enthusiasm, school spirit, dancing ability and improvisational skills.

She said a question-and-answer session also helps judges get to know the candidates better.

The second round will give the students who were called back a chance to wear the YouDee costume and express themselves in movement, energy and enthusiasm.

Judge and alumnus Ryan Hughes, who is currently the mascot for the Philadelphia Eagles, said during his four years as the Fighting Blue Hen, he put his heart and soul into every

performance.

"I placed second in the nation for college mascots in 1999 and that was a big honor," he said. "As a judge I am looking for someone who will keep up the YouDee legacy."

Senior Kyle Kurtyka said the hardest part of being YouDee was keeping it a secret for the past three years. The most rewarding experience, he said, was being in a ESPN commercial last summer.

Senior Christopher Bruce said being YouDee gives you "a license to embarrass."

"That 'line' you are never supposed to cross — as YouDee you can cross it," he said.

Graduating seniors Kurtyka and Bruce are included in the search to find a new YouDee who will keep the fans cheering.

Harris said the university program requires mascots to attend all home football and basketball games, selected away games and athletic events and one or two mascot camps.

"Besides covering sporting events, YouDee also attends

corporate functions, weddings and departmental events," Harris said.

The first question asked to all perspective candidates was "Why do you want to be YouDee?"

Junior Tony Pierce, a Delaware native said he has dreamed of becoming the mascot since he was a child and saw YouDee when he attended university athletic events.

"I am a natural-born mascot," he said.

Freshman Patrick McNamara said he came from a high school in New York that lacked enthusiasm for school sports.

"What better way to get involved at this university than in a giant hen suit," he said.

When asked about his past experiences in performing, McNamara said, he had once won a drag pageant.

"I tried to bring back the worst dances from the past 20 years," he said.

Freshman Lisa Calabrese imitated her mother and father in her dance segment.

"I wasn't too nervous," she



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti

Students auditioned for positions as YouDee, the university's mascot, before a panel of judges Friday at Bacchus Theater.

said. "Everyone tells me watching me is like seeing a movie."

"My life revolves around being stupid, some people think I am funny and some find me loud and obnoxious."

Harris said the university currently has seven mascots, and is looking to replace four.

"If we don't find them after the second round of callbacks then we may have tryouts again in the fall," she said.

Students react to conflict

BY MELISSA BRACHFELD
Staff Reporter

Problems in the Middle East have left some university students and staff examining the United States' role in the peace process and the impact they can have as individuals.

Linda Oster, director of Hillel, said the organization has been forwarding an e-mail to Jewish students urging them to write letters or call the White House in an attempt to gather support for Israel.

"I've gotten several different versions of the e-mail from people all over the U.S.," Oster said.

She said she hopes the e-mails will be effective, but knows that calls for Palestinian support have also been circulated, she said.

If Bush were to receive significantly more letters supporting the Israeli side, Oster said, he might focus more on helping them.

"I would like to see [the U.S. government] be more pro-active, and I would like to see Bush visit Israel," she said.

Oster said students in Hillel have been talking positively about the e-mail and supporting Israel.

She also said there have been no conflicts between Jewish and Muslim students on campus.

Senior Jared Mittleman said he does not believe the letters and phone calls will make a difference.

"I think despite our egos, the U.S. does not have the power to do anything," he said. "The most we can do is act as mediators, but we have no real way or right to influence the [Middle East] policies."

He said he believes the solution to the problems in Israel will take time and effort.

"I see the solution as something that will take a lot of compromise and willpower from both sides," Mittleman said. "As of right now, I don't think either side is willing to do that."

Junior Sajid Noor, public representative for the Muslim Student Association, said the MSA is trying to come up with a way to peacefully support Palestine.

"There is too much hatred in that part of the world," he said. "We're trying to not stir up any intense feelings against pro-Palestinian support."

Noor said the solution will require compromise and time, due to hatred and resentment.

"As a Muslim, I feel the military needs to pull out of Palestinian areas first before anything else can happen," he said.

He said he is also concerned about Muslim oppression in Palestine.

Although the MSA has not come up with a function to peacefully support Palestine, Noor said he believes anyone can have an impact.

Freshman Naama Yaron, who was born in Israel, said she feels the Palestinians are showing their support with numbers.

"I think Jews need to do the same," she said.

Yaron said she has not responded to the circulating e-mail, but plans to do so.

"I think the Palestinians need a Palestinian state, but I don't see Jerusalem being a part of that," she said. "Jerusalem needs to stay a part of Israel."

Regardless of what happens, Yaron said, the violence and terrorism needs to stop.

"I'm concerned for the Jewish homeland because the situation is getting out of hand," she said. "I'm afraid [Israel] won't be there for my children and my children's children."

English honor society holds Poetry Slam

BY IAN T. YOUNG
Staff Reporter

Twenty students participated in the university's first ever slam poetry competition Saturday, performing for approximately 150 people in Trabant University Center.

Senior Daniel Gray, event organizer and president of the English Honor Society, said the slam served as a refreshing change from past typical poetry readings.

"I have always been impressed with the energy of the slam," he said. "It breaks away from poetic form."

The students performed with such passion that the crowd became loud and boisterous.

The creator of slam, Marc Smith, was asked to attend this event, Gray said.

Smith contributed \$300 as the prize money for the winner. After creating slam in 1985, Smith began hosting "open mic" nights every Sunday at a Chicago club. Since then, slam has spread all over the globe, he said.

"Slam is the merging of performance and poetry," Smith said while he kicked off the evening with his own work.

Recently, Smith said he has been visiting places all over the world that have adopted slam poetry.

He said he tries to avoid serious competition back in Chicago, pursuing the work as more of an art form than anything else.

"We might give the winner a beer or \$10," Smith said. "Here, the prizes give the students a chance to earn some extra money, but the competition provides natural drama for the audience, not the participants."

When the competition began, Gray said, each student had three minutes to perform, and were evaluated by five judges. Judges were picked from the audience, each without ties to any of the students in the competition.

Participants with the top 10 scores of round one advanced to the second round, and the top five cumulative scores advanced to the final round.

The winner was Steve Miller, who went by the stage name "Billy D." Miller, a painting major at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, Miller said he learned about the event from a friend at the university.

He said he typically attends one slam poetry night per month in Philadelphia. Miller was traveling to Newark for a change of scenery, and said he had never expected to win.

"It was nice to be in front of new people," he said. "I never won a slam [in Philadelphia] or anything. Everyone



THE REVIEW/Sara Kuebbing

Contestants in the university's first Slam Poetry contest took to the stage Saturday at Trabant University Center.

here was great.

"When you hear someone do something really good, it just fuels your fire to try and do something really cool yourself."

Sophomore Gary Bundy participated in the competition and left impressed with his peers.

"I was really amazed," he said. "It went from 20 really good pieces of work, to 10 even better and then five even better."

"I was really impressed with the range and topics everybody had."

Bundy said his experience in theater work and poetry has

always been a part of his life.

"I've probably been writing poetry for as long as I have been able to hold a pen," he said.

The topics ranged from homosexuality to pop culture in America to racial prejudices. Though serious in content, many of the performances were humorous in tone, causing roaring laughter throughout the audience.

Gray said that next year's organizers would have to put together another poetry slam, since he will graduate from the university next fall.

"Because the event was so successful," he said, "I hope this can become an annual event."

Police increase highway patrols

BY BLAIR KAHORA AND
SARA FUNAIOCK

Staff Reporters

Motorists traveling through New Castle County now face a greater chance of being cited for traffic violations with the recent implementation of the Interstate Patrol Unit of the Delaware State Police.

Cpl. Walter Newton, a representative of the State Police, said four troopers were assigned to the new Interstate Patrol Unit along I-95, I-495, I-295 and Rt. 1 starting last Monday to target speeders, aggressive drivers and drunk drivers.

"Between 1997 and 2001 there were almost 5,000 crashes on the Interstates and Rt. 1, with 46 having fatal results," Newton said. "We are losing more people to fatal crashes than we are to homicide."

Troopers issued more than 120 traffic citations Monday, and took two trucks and one driver out of service, he said. The most frequent violations were speeding, unsafe lane changes and tailgating.

Michele Ackles, spokeswoman for the Delaware Department of Transportation, said electronic overhead signs have been warning drivers of the increased police



THE REVIEW/Celia Dietz
Delaware State Police created a new division to cruise area highways.

presence.

"We were asked to run the signs for the first week by the police," she said. The warnings stopped Friday.

Newton said the state police hope the signs and troopers on duty will encourage motorists to drive more cautiously and voluntarily obey traffic laws.

"We like to see people driving in a more prudent manner without us intervening," he said.

Newton said state police have always assigned highway patrols, but these troopers have other responsibilities that require they leave designated patrol areas. Troopers with the Interstate Patrol Unit are assigned solely to highway patrol duty.

The Interstate Patrol Unit is a permanent addition to the Delaware State Police force, Newtown said.

"We would like to increase and vary the number of troopers, based on what's available through staffing power," he said. "We are in the process of putting together an initiative in Sussex and Kent counties."

Andrea Summers, community relations officer for the office of Highway Safety, said the Interstate Patrol Unit is an effective use of the

state police's resources.

"People often believe highway patrol is not real police work," she said, "but in fact more people are killed in traffic crashes in this state than from violent crime."

Summers said the creation of the unit was a proactive response by the State Police to the public's concerns about excessive speeds, unsafe lane changes and not yielding on interstates. She said according to statistics from the Delaware State Police, 75 percent of crashes occurred in New Castle County.

"People assume speed is the main contributing factor in crashes," she said, "but actually inattentive driving is usually the culprit."

Inattentive driving acts such as failure to yield and following too closely were the main contributors to crashes in the state in 2000, Summers said.

She said preliminary numbers for 2001 from the Delaware State Police show there were 117 fatal crashes in the state, resulting in 136 deaths, of which 43 percent were alcohol related.

See editorial, A8

Student fights back attacker

continued from A1

"Young people's clothing doesn't differ a lot," he said. "We are aware of the other incident [at Pencader], but no connections have been drawn."

A third incident occurred in front of Squire Hall around 3:30 a.m. Thursday morning, Ivory said. A male student was walking near Squire when a male approached him from behind and demanded money.

The assailant asked for the victim's backpack, he said, at which point there was a struggle and the suspect fled.

The suspect in this case is described as a white male, six feet, thin build, with brown hair in a short cut, Ivory said. He was wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt.

The victim, sophomore Ryan Bonisacini, said he was walking home from the Harrington complex and was on his cell phone when a man popped out from behind a sign.

The assailant pushed him, Bonisacini said, and then asked for his wallet. When he said he did not have a wallet, the assailant reached for his backpack.

"I had my laptop in there and the only copy of a paper I spent all night working on," Bonisacini said. "I knew right then a fight was gonna break out."

Bonisacini, a wrestler for the university, said he threw his backpack out of the way and performed a "double leg take-down," where he dropped the assailant to the ground,

charged him, and grabbed both of his legs.

Bonisacini said he punched his assailant 10 to 15 times, giving him a bloody nose, and also injured the man's ankles when he pulled him to the ground.

The assailant broke free after he pinned him down once more, he said, at which point he called the police from his cell phone.

The fourth attack occurred on the 100 block of New London Road around 4 a.m. Friday, Simpson said.

The suspect, a black male, five feet ten inches to six feet tall with black hair and a black jacket, broke into the home of a 22-year-old male university student, he said.

The victim, who was asleep upstairs, was awakened by the sound of breaking glass downstairs, Simpson said.

The student observed the robber going into a roommate's room, he said, at which point a verbal confrontation took place. The robber then fled out the kitchen door.

While there was no initial report of stolen property, Simpson said, it has since been determined that items were stolen, but no monetary value has been determined.

He said he does not know of any other break-ins over the weekend and does not think this incident is part of a series.

All four incidents are currently under investigation.

University polls for data

BY JILL RAFTERY
Staff Reporter

An opinion survey was distributed to 3,000 undergraduate university students to gather information on student satisfaction at the university.

Michael Middaugh, vice-president for Institutional Research and Planning, said students chosen from a random sample were asked to answer 95 questions regarding their satisfaction level with 23 different programs and 43 different components of campus.

The final question of the survey, which requires a written response, asked students for one aspect they would change about the university, given the opportunity, to make it a better learning environment.

The results of the survey, which was sent out in early March, have yet to be compiled.

Middaugh said the main goal of the survey is to acquire information so the university can make better decisions.

"We try to be as responsive as we can," he said.

University President David P. Roselle stated in an e-mail message that past surveys have helped provide better services for the students, and hopefully this survey will serve the same purpose.

"The university has a history of conducting student polls. The goal is to determine issues that need to be addressed, attitudes, etc.," Roselle stated.

The university currently has enough subjects to conduct the survey, Middaugh said. In order for a survey

to be mathematically accurate, the university would only have to receive 10 percent of the surveys it sent out, which it has already accomplished.

"Three thousand out of 14,000 students is a very robust sample," he said.

Middaugh said the university would like a 100 percent response, but it is hoping to get at least half of the surveys back.

It is important to administer such a survey so that the university is student-centered, he said.

"The university cares about our students," Middaugh said. "We want to be able to compare with our competitors."

The survey, sponsored by the American College Testing Program, is administered every three or four years and published nationwide, he said. It is used not only to rate the university, but also to see how it compares with other schools.

Michael Valiga, director of education and social research for the American College Testing Program, said that the survey is a "general instrument that assesses student satisfaction on campus."

Valiga said the survey, which is sent out to about 250 colleges nationwide, "allows the college to take a good snapshot look at what the

students are thinking compared to students on other college campuses."

In the past, the survey has shown students disliked the registration and bill paying processes as well as the parking registration procedures, Middaugh said. He said students liked the computer system on campus, the library and the appearance of campus.

Student satisfaction with academic advising has also shown to be on a steady increase.

One prime example of the university's past response to this survey, he said, was the construction of the Student Services building.

Middaugh said the final results of this year's survey will be announced at the end of the summer to Roselle, the senior staff, the president's cabinet, the Division of Student Affairs and major administrative departments. An executive summary will also be released to The Review.

Some programs within the university that are evaluated are the academics advising services, library facilities, student-health services and parking facilities.

Parts of the campus environment that are evaluated are the university's testing/grading system, out-of-class availability of instructors, availability of student housing and racial harmony at the university.

The things a police record can do to your future are a crime

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

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

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

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MATRIX

Faculty art deals with career history

BY SARA SHILLINGLAW
Staff Reporter

Commemorating the 85th anniversary of the art department, this year's faculty art exhibit displays decades of work in the University Gallery in Old College from April 9 to 21.

The exhibit, "Four Score and Five, the 2001-2002 Art Department Faculty Exhibit," features a wide range of printmaking, ceramics, photography, fiber art, sculpture, painting, book making and design by university faculty members spanning more than eight decades.

Larry Holmes, exhibit coordinator, said the work displayed this year differs from past years in that faculty are displaying a piece of work from each of the decades they have worked for the university.

"We thought it would be interesting for each of us to exhibit a bit of the history of our own careers," he said.

Suzanne Austin Alchon, acting chair of the art department, said the 85th anniversary exhibition provides students with an opportunity to see the work of the professors who have shaped the



THE REVIEW/Celia Dietz

Professors in the art department are displaying their work in Old College to celebrate the 85th anniversary of the program.

department.

Holmes said he believes many people do not understand how art is created and hopes this exhibit will help to clarify some aspects of the process.

"I think that most people who do not make art have the impression

that the creation of individual works come about like a bolt of lightning out of the blue — that an artist suddenly is struck with inspiration and then goes making it," he said.

"Being creative is a lot about maturing and growing, which is why it is so frequently the case that

artists do their best work in their later years."

Holmes said the importance of art in everyday life took on a new meaning this year in light of Sept. 11.

"In these post days when all of us are questioning the very sanity of the world we live in, the arts are still providing hope, meaning, relevancy, purpose and occasionally even beauty to what can otherwise be a very trying existence," he said.

Museum Curator Jan Broske said that since the exhibit's opening the display has attracted more than 500 people. With prospective students touring campus this time of year, she said the exhibit demonstrates the talent within the department.

"It also gives students a chance to see their professors out of the studio," she said, "which proves to be instructive."

The existence of the art department dates back to the days when the university was separated into the women and men's colleges. Broske said.

"This exhibit is celebrating the tradition of 85 years of art making on campus," she said.



THE REVIEW/Celia Dietz

Musical acts, skits and exhibits on French-speaking countries were among the attractions at this year's Francophone event.

French culture day draws 700 students

BY KELLY HOUSEN
Staff Reporter

The university's third annual International Day of Francophone, a celebration of the French language, had its largest attendance ever Friday, drawing more than 700 high school and middle school students from 16 area schools to the event held in the Trabant Student Center.

Skits and exhibits made by students studying French at the university and a performance by the Cajun band Planete Folle highlighted the day.

Visiting students were given "passports" to travel from exhibit to exhibit, talking to university students who gave them a "stamp" to move on to other exhibits on French-speaking countries.

Sophomore Jillian Doody, a FREN107 student, prepared a poster for one of the exhibits and answered questions about it for the students.

"It's great that all these kids are getting to use their French outside of the classroom," she said. "I think that is important and will make them want to continue with the language."

This was the second year that Concord High School juniors Jodi House and Katie Grubb attended the Francophone celebration with approximately 20 other students from their school.

"You know everyone here speaks French, and that's really different," Grubb said. "You feel like we all have

a common bond, a common interest."

Josee Faubert-Spence, a French teacher from the Independence School in Newark, brought her students to the celebration for the second time.

Spence's students spent two weeks preparing their skit. She said the event shows students they can actually use the language they are studying.

"I think sometimes the kids know they're learning French, but they don't really know why," Spence said.

Vic Sadot, a member of Planete Folle and a former French major at the university, said his band performed to help expose students to a different aspect of French culture.

He said he dedicated his performance at the celebration to the memory of his former professor, René Coulet du Gard, who died several months ago.

Alice Cataldi, event co-chair and university French instructor, said the purpose of Francophone is to expose students to different cultures while showing them the versatility of French.

"We want our students here to see that French is a very useful language," she said. "We want to show them that France is not just that hexagon in Europe, but France is spread all over the world."

The department of foreign languages and literatures and the Office of International Programs and Special Sessions sponsored Francophone.

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Variety show full of music and poetry

BY KATHRYN HOLL
Staff Reporter

Fresh young talent ranging from poetry to rap was showcased on stage in Mitchell Hall Friday night in the form of the annual Variety Show, sponsored by the Cultural Programming Advisory Board and the Center for Black Culture.

Juniors Ramsey Harris and Khalilah Lewis coordinated the show, which attracted approximately 200 students.

Lewis said planning for the event began in March. Students were notified about the event through fliers, voicemail and e-mail, then auditioned to participate in the show.

Ten performers were selected, and prizes of \$200 and \$100 were awarded to the first- and second-place contestants, respectively.

Graduate student Keith Julian Richards hosted the show.

Although this was his first year hosting the event, Richards said he has participated in the variety show since his freshman year.

Richards' confidence was evident throughout the show, as was his ability to draw countless laughs from the audience.

"My favorite part about hosting tonight is not having the pressure of performing," he said. "I think it's so cool to be able to give back."

Between acts, students had the

opportunity to win tickets to upcoming events such as the Busta Rhymes concert, the John Singleton Private Session and the Richard Dickenson Step Show.

Freshman Jullion Cooper and senior Andres DeCos were first to perform a rendition of "What A Wonderful World" with Cooper on vocals and DeCos on piano.

"Tonight is great just to be on stage to have fun and get a great adrenaline rush while we're at it," Cooper said.

Junior Lamar Brown, aka "Shoulder," has performed twice at the show — once with the Christian group Frontlynaz and again in a solo poetic performance.

After rapping with the group, Brown recited his poem, "He Needs to be Believed On."

"I just want people to realize how important Jesus is and that instead of the many times he gets 'peed' on, he needs to be believed on," Brown said.

Rap duo Malice and Xclusive — Freshmen Chris O'Neal and Larry Harvey — were first-time performers at the show. They said their favorite part about performing was exciting the crowd.

Runners up, who received a prize of \$100, were freshmen Vanessa Tineo and Danny Richardson, both members of the university gospel



THE REVIEW/Rob Meletti
Students performing at the Variety Show competed for a grand prize of \$200.

choir. They received warm appreciation from the audience on behalf of their performance.

"Our harmony is the best part of our performances," Tineo said. "It's just beautiful to hear the sound of our two voices between the melody of the piano."

However, it was the slam poet, senior Innocence Bello, who stole the show. She took first prize and received a standing ovation after rhyming about how important it is to accept all people no matter who it is they associate with, how they look or what they stand for.

"My favorite part was the positive reaction from the audience," Bello said. "As far as winning is concerned, I didn't expect it at all."

Councilman retains seat

BY LESLIE LLOYD
Photography Editor

Frank Osborne won his third consecutive election April 9 for Newark City Council's 5th District, defeating Bruce Diehl by a narrow margin.

Osborne said voter turnout was lower this election than in recent years, as shown by the 352-person vote count.

City Secretary Susan Lamblack said Osborne received 192 votes, or 54.5 percent of all votes.

"There were really no major issues going on," Lamblack said. "Otherwise, there probably would have been a bigger turnout."

Osborne said he was not surprised by the outcome of the election.

"I was expecting to win, only I was expecting to win by a much larger margin," he said.

Osborne said he felt many of Diehl's platforms were issues that had already been addressed in the

city.

Diehl said he ran a largely grassroots campaign, spending just \$524 and neglecting to hire a campaign staff.

"It's hard to beat out an incumbent in this city," Diehl said, "especially because they always have ample money to spend during an election."

Osborne was supported by campaign staff and poll watchers, he said.

Diehl said he was fighting for a resolution to downtown parking problems.

Osborne's main platforms centered on new alcohol legislation to face problems of excessive consumption, as well as the construction of a new reservoir off Paper Mill Road.

"The reservoir building is very important because of the drought-like conditions Newark has faced within recent years," Osborne said.

Diehl said he thought voter turnout might have also been affected by the rainy weather.

"I stayed at the polls most of the day," Diehl said. "Several people who had said they were looking for a change never showed up."

Diehl, who challenged Mayor Harold F. Godwin in the last election, said that his popularity rating increased from 40 to 45 percent.

"I knew it was going to be close," he said, "but I thought I was going to win based on the responses I had gotten from citizens."

The 5th District residents have had the same representative for two consecutive terms, and Diehl said he regrets not getting the opportunity to make a change.

"Osborne is not a voice for our district and he's not in contact with our district," he said.

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Show entertains elderly

BY KELLY HOUSEN
Staff Reporter

Senior citizens gathered at the Newark Senior Center Friday afternoon to see "The Kidnapping of Bathsheba," a one-woman play presented by Dover resident Valerie Boyer.

The play began when Boyer took the stage singing "Bathsheba, Bathsheba, where are you?"

Dressed in typical clothing from the early 1800s, Boyer recounted the story of the kidnapping of 15-year-old Bathsheba Bungy, a free black girl. The story is told from Bungy's mother's point of view.

Boyer said the story of Bathsheba comes from two court documents found by Wilmington resident Peter Dalleo.

He said he discovered the documents while doing research for the New Castle Historical Society for an exhibit about African-American residents of the town.

Dalleo said he thought the story of Bathsheba Bungy might be something Boyer, also a member of the Historical Society, would be interested in interpreting.

Dalleo said he gave the idea to Boyer, who dedicates most of her time to historical interpretations. She then used the play to bring the story to life.

The story of Bathsheba Bungy began when three white men abducted her in October 1816 from her

backyard as she was gathering wood for a fire.

Bungy was taken to Maryland, and was not returned home until May 1817, when the men who kidnapped her were apprehended.

Dalleo said the men were tried on May 12, 1817 and found guilty of kidnapping.

Their sentence included 39 lashes and having the soft part of their ears cut off, he said.

Newark resident Joan Leahy said she enjoyed the play, especially Boyer's singing.

"I thought it was wonderful, very moving," she said.

Since the entire play is based solely on the two court documents, Boyer said she used her "wild imagination" to recreate the story.

Dalleo said he calls the play an "imaginary reconstruction."

"It is based on history," he said. "Even though everything in it is not exact, it has the flavor and history of the period."

Boyer said the play incorporates history and song — two of her great loves. She said she combines these by interpreting stories in the first-person point of view.

Boyer said her favorite part about "The Kidnapping of Bathsheba" is the sense of justice it conveys.

"Bathsheba really has justice," she said. "The men



THE REVIEW/Celia Dietz

Newark Resident Valerie Boyer used two documents from court to recreate the story of Bathsheba Bungy from the 1800s.

are punished, and everyone knew forever that they had done something wrong because they lost the soft part of their ears."

One of the two court documents about Bungy is on display in the New Castle Library.

Provost supports autism research

continued from A1

The medicine helps her son sleep through the night and swallow, Rookard said. She said she is unsure what will happen to her son if she does not find the medicine soon.

She said a lot of her concern stems from the increase over the past decade in the numbers of children who have autism.

Delaware is no different than the rest of the country, she said. The U.S. Department of Education found a 1,653 percent increase in reported cases of autism between 1992 and 2001. The increase in Maryland was so high, it was deemed "infinite," Rookard said.

"There is a debate as to whether there's an actual increase in incidents or just an increase in awareness," she said. "I think that there are more kids expressing symptoms to professionals, which leads to more awareness, which leads to more diagnosis."

Rookard said the university's involvement in research and support would create a positive environment.

"I really think we could create a win-win situation, given the right opportunities," she said.

Dr. Michael Gamel-McCormick, director of the Center for Disabilities Studies, said his department is looking at ways to actively support the autism community.

"I would like to see more involvement," he said. "The good thing about the university is that there are all sorts of untapped resources, especially in the enthusiasm and energy and the quest for knowledge that students have."

Gamel-McCormick said he is in the process of working with the Autism Society of Delaware and the Delaware Autism Program.

"One of the needs at the DAP is after school and extended care," he said. "We have proposed and are creating a program where we, the disabilities center, coordinate that care and draw on students to do it."

This is a way to ensure the university community is more acutely aware of the needs of students and families with disabilities, he said.

"At the same time, these families have a lot to give back," Gamel-McCormick said. "As researchers, that really broadens the perspective."

Acting Provost Dan Rich stated in an e-mail message that the university supports the autism community.

"Our interest in collaborating with community partners to address the challenge of autism is a product of our public service commitments," he said. "Part of our university's mission is to create usable knowledge that addresses some of the central societal challenges of our time."

Rich said the details of the university's involvement and collaboration with the Autism Society of Delaware will depend on the results of upcoming discussions.

He also said the university still endorses of Kmiec's research.

"We will continue to actively support the work of Dr. Kmiec and the programs of the University of Delaware Center for Disabilities Studies that relate to autism," he said.

"We hope that we can play some role in helping to address the challenge of autism."

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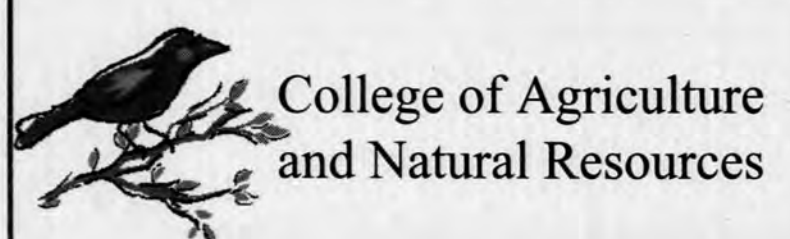
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Editorial

Stem cells

The congressional debate on stem cell use continues to rage in the Senate.

The issue at hand pertains to whether it should be legal to clone stem cells in order to create more cells with which to experiment.

Some senators believe using stem cells in any way, cloned or not, is completely immoral and should be banned. Others believe the cells should be used in cloning experiments for research purposes only.

In order to truly resolve this situation, it must be determined where life actually begins.

Legislation should follow from there.

As this issue certainly will not be resolved in the near future, senators should leave the science to the scientists. Researchers should be allowed to conduct studies that could

be more beneficial to the human race than anyone could ever imagine.

If this research necessitates cloning embryos in order to obtain more stem cells, so be it.

The embryos that would be cloned are those currently available for use — ones that would otherwise be thrown out rather than used for in-vitro fertilization techniques. If the embryos were cloned, they could be used over and over again, allowing for more research.

Until scientists begin conducting truly unethical research — like growing bodies to simply cut them up for parts — lawmakers should recognize that an

extraordinary opportunity has placed itself in front of them.

Let's hope the bureaucratic process doesn't get in the way of something that could be miraculous.

Review This:
Scientists should be permitted to clone embryonic cells in order to further research on stem cells.

Speeding tickets

Last week the Delaware State Police permanently placed four officers on several interstates targeting drivers who speed, drive aggressively or drive drunk.

More than 100 citations were issued in an effort to reduce fatal car crashes.

While these actions are backed by good intentions, they are a waste of state resources.

There are already state troopers who patrol the roadways looking for speeders. Is it really necessary to place four more troopers in distinct areas?

Rather than combat aggressive driving, one would think the action would create more agitated drivers.

How many aggressive drivers feel a little more relaxed behind the wheel, a little more willing to drive

courteously, after being cited for driving 78 mph in a 55 mph zone?

The police certainly have a right to pull over drivers if they break the law. Drivers who do get cited usually bring it upon themselves and deserve such tickets.

However, there seems to be little need for additional traffic police to sit in a specific area looking for speeders.

There is so much else to be combated — take, for instance, the rash of crimes occurring right here in Newark. It is unlikely the state police could help this matter by trying to find the attackers behind the wheel speeding down I-295.

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Review This:
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The cartoon that accompanied the editorial was cute; however, I believe it underscores a much more divisive and potentially cancerous reality. The university and the students that grace its halls see themselves not as welcome guests of our community, but somehow as extra-urbanites.

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Who would teach it?

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Timyanks1@aol.com

Gun study could reverse personal opinions on laws

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Lott found that would-be criminals are deterred from committing a violent act against another if he or she believes that the would-be victim is carrying a gun because he or she does not want to risk getting shot. Lott even says that if a certain county has non-discretionary laws, that criminal activity will actually spill over into a neighboring county that does not have non-discretionary laws.

Also worth noting is that a person does not

have to fire a gun to ward off an attack. Most of the time the person must simply brandish the gun and it will scare off the attacker. Also, it has been proven that the people who have obtained permits for gun carrying are extremely law-abiding citizens. Therefore, if laws are made restricting gun carrying, the law-abiding people who are the most at risk of being the victim of a violent crime are the ones who will suffer the consequences, not the criminal. Criminals will always have access to guns through the black market, no matter what policies our government makes. There is perhaps a trade-off with the positive findings of a decrease in violent crimes because there appears to be an increase in property crimes.

I believe that many people are fixed on a deontological view about gun control, among other issues, and it is very hard to open their eyes to findings such as these that go against the common moral belief. Our culture is guilty of giving Americans a "warped" impression of guns. As Lott says, the media has a tendency to report the not-so-common cases of gun use gone wrong, and does not report on the prevention of a crime being committed because of the correct and legal use of guns. I encourage everyone to read Lott's book and try to take a consequentialist view on gun control. I admit that before I read it I felt the same as he does about gun control. But, after reading this book, it has made me think twice about how I feel about gun control.

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A8 April 16, 2002

Editorial

Stem cells

The congressional debate on stem cell use continues to rage in the Senate.

The issue at hand pertains to whether it should be legal to clone

stem cells in order to create more cells with which to experiment.

Some senators believe using stem cells in any way, cloned or not, is completely immoral and should be banned. Others believe the cells should be used in cloning experiments for research purposes only.

In order to truly resolve this situation, it must be determined where life actually begins.

Legislation should follow from there.

As this issue certainly will not be resolved in the near future, senators should leave the science to the scientists. Researchers should be allowed to conduct studies that could

be more beneficial to the human race than anyone could ever imagine.

If this research necessitates cloning embryos in order to obtain more stem cells, so be it.

The embryos that would be cloned are those currently available for use — ones that would otherwise be thrown out rather than used for in-vitro fertilization techniques. If the embryos were cloned, they could be used over and over again, allowing for more research.

Until scientists begin conducting truly unethical research — like growing bodies to simply cut them up for parts — lawmakers should recognize that an extraordinary opportunity has placed itself in front of them.

Let's hope the bureaucratic process doesn't get in the way of something that could be miraculous.

Review This:
Scientists should be permitted to clone embryonic cells in order to further research on stem cells.

Speeding tickets

Last week the Delaware State Police permanently placed four officers on several interstates targeting drivers who speed, drive aggressively or drive drunk.

More than 100 citations were issued in an effort to reduce fatal car crashes.

While these actions are backed by good intentions, they are a waste of state resources.

There are already state troopers who patrol the roadways looking for speeders. Is it really necessary to place four more troopers in distinct areas?

Rather than combat aggressive driving, one would think the action would create more agitated drivers.

How many aggressive drivers feel a little more relaxed behind the wheel, a little more willing to drive

courteously, after being cited for driving 78 mph in a 55 mph zone?

The police certainly have a right to pull over drivers if they break the law. Drivers who do get cited usually bring it upon themselves and deserve such tickets.

However, there seems to be little need for additional traffic police to sit in a specific area looking for speeders.

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Inappropriate ads demean serious issues to students



Andrea Benvenuto
Paper Doll

Many students returned to campus after Spring Break last week with beaded braids, sun-kissed skin and memories to last a lifetime.

Sadly, I did not sojourn to any locale more exotic than the suburbs of Long Island and came back to school toting a few pairs of clean socks and some marshmallow Peeps left over from Easter.

But an ad in Friday's issue of *The Review* suggested a slightly more depressing possibility.

Surrounded by a border of tiny sun icons is the deceptively cheerful text:

"Attention Spring Breakers: So, you got a tan. Did ya get anything else?!"

Free and anonymous HIV/AIDS testing provided by the United Way Agency, AIDS Delaware on campus for one day only.

The many assumptions made by this ad are insulting, and its tone is more than inappropriate.

The university's Wellspring Health Education Program, which sponsored the April 12 event, presumably meant to be eye-catching with its clever copy.

Unfortunately, the ad ends up coming across as completely tasteless and sarcastic.

Students who may be truly concerned about their health are belittled by the ad's tongue-in-cheek approach. I can just picture the Wellspring people winking and nudging.

If the department organizing the testing was being so flippant then, how were students treated at the actual testing?

The ad promises a "professional, relaxing and rewarding 15 minute back massage free to all who are tested." That's a nice thought. But if I were worried about whether I had HIV, I don't think a back rub from a stranger would make things any better.

Yes, most successful Spring Break trips include several nights of heavy drinking, which has been proven to instigate casual, unprotected sex.

But please, give college students a little more credit. Sometimes people do make bad decisions. We aren't stupid, though. Today's generation of co-eds has been educated about the risks of sexually transmitted disease. We know we're supposed to be careful.

And here's another shocker: not everyone has sex.

The ad placed by Wellspring suggests that all students on Spring Break participate in dirty, slutty behavior.

Equally insultingly, it suggests that HIV can only be contracted by dirty, slutty behavior.

It mocks students who may have exposed themselves to the virus by engaging in risky activities and debases the gravity of such situations with its "those-crazy-kids" attitude.

To whoever wrote this ad, I ask, what were you thinking? No, let me rephrase that — were you thinking?

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However, I think Wellspring was wrong to word the ad the way it did. It's commendable that they were trying to be timely by tying in Spring Break, but cute really wasn't the right way to go in this instance.

Other advertising campaigns suffer from the same inappropriately sardonic syndrome.

The *Review* has been running a series of advertisements for Depo Provera, a contraceptive injection received four times per year. The ads are clearly aimed toward female college students.

"If you accidentally got pregnant, could you still make it to graduation?" readers were asked in a playful font last Friday.

Below, smaller print reads: "If you're not ready, you're not ready. That's why more women than ever are choosing Depo-Provera."

The pharmaceutical company that creates these ads is trying too hard to relate to college women on our level. Sure, pregnancy is a concern, and that's why so many of us use various methods of birth control. On the other hand, the question posed in this ad really underestimates us.

To say it would be tough is a gross understatement, but it is possible to earn a college degree after becoming a parent. Accidentally getting pregnant does not have to be the end of the world, or your life.

The *Review* needs ads in order to survive as a newspaper, and they can also be helpful to our readership by providing useful information about events and services.

In a perfect world, the groups that place those ads would benefit our readers even more by respecting them.

Andrea Benvenuto is a managing Mosaic editor for *The Review*. Send comments to andrea@udel.edu.

Terrorism should be attacked at political level

Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman
Guest Columnist

The moral clarity that existed after Sept. 11 has disappeared.

The situation in Israel shows that terrorism works.

Up until last week, things were clear. The only ambiguity was situational.

Did Yasser Arafat have the power to control the terrorists? Was he making a maximum effort? Until an answer was found, Arafat got a bye. But for everyone else the world was divided in two.

As President George W. Bush said clearly on Sept. 11, "Either you are with us, or you are with the terrorists. From this day forward, any nation that continues to harbor or support terrorism will be regarded by the United States as a hostile regime. By sacrificing human life to serve their radical visions — by abandoning every value except the will to power — they follow in the path of fascism, and Nazism, and totalitarianism. And they will follow that path all the way, to where it ends: in history's unmarked grave of discarded lies."

Since then, the evidence has mounted against Arafat and the Palestinian Authority. Not only do they not attempt to stop terrorism, but, on the contrary, they actively fund and direct it. The 50 tons of weapons from the Karine A, the illegal weapons depot under the home of the Nablus Governor, the missiles and suicide belts found in Arafat's own compound and the itemized bills for terror with Arafat's own signature point to an unavoidable conclusion: Arafat is a terrorist.

Following the Bush Doctrine the book should be thrown at him. Arafat should be declared an enemy of the United States with the resulting political ramifications. Last week President Bush reiterated, "Terror must be stopped. No nation can negotiate with terrorists. For there is no way to make peace with those whose only goal is death."

But moral clarity has vanished.

Secretary of State Colin Powell is going to "negotiate" with Arafat. While force is a justifiable and moral answer to terrorism in Afghanistan, in Israel the same response has been termed "not helpful." Mullah Omar and Osama bin Laden have a price on their heads while Arafat merits a meeting with the Secretary of State.

Let's face it — as long as terrorism is used against countries other than the United States, it works.

Arafat paid no political price for walking away from Camp David, and he pays no political price for advocating, supporting and funding terrorism.

Terrorism does not arise out of emotional anger, but, rather, from the cold logic of a strategic choice. Rewarding terror will only increase the frequency of its use.

Each act of terror and murder, rather than undermining world support for Arafat, increases in a Kafkaesque fashion the demands on Israel.

Israel's call for a four-week period of quiet before restarting political negotiations shrunk to a seven-day period and then disappeared. The Tenet cease-fire agreement, once a distinct phase of confidence building, has been merged with the Mitchell political agreement. Now there is growing pressure just to jump to an end agreement with borders and international monitors.

But what is the end game? Is it the creation of a belligerent terrorist state destabilizing the entire region? One that instead of small arms and bombs will have missiles and artillery?

Israelis want peace and have

offered peace. They have negotiated in good faith. The discussion of Palestinian territories is in itself a result of eight years of Oslo.

Before that, the Palestinian Authority did not exist. In the formula of land for peace, land is real while peace is a concept. The Palestinians claim that the pace of Oslo was too slow, and they lost hope. Yet, the Palestinians have self-rule territories. One can argue about their size and nature but no one can say they do not exist.

Where are the gains for Israel? What has she received? Body bags, fear and a world that cannot even define the murder of elderly Jews at a Passover Seder as terrorism.

Violence is indeed abhorrent and confusing. The scenes of carnage coming across our TV screens in color make it difficult to see the world in black and white. Both Israelis and Palestinians are hurting.

A real solution can only be found if we struggle to return to moral clarity. The deliberate targeting of innocent civilians to achieve a political end is terrorism. It is, as Bush has said, a statement of pure evil, an evil that cannot be mitigated by the righteousness with which one views a cause.

Supporting Israel is in our best interest as Americans.

The United States is in a war against terror. As Powell says, "Military success is only a temporary solution to the problem."

The ultimate solution, the only way we will destroy terror, is to remove its effectiveness as a political tool. Only if there are real and substantive political costs for the use of terror will it cease to be used. Giving in to the demands of a terrorist will never remove his "rage." Addressing the root of the "problem" will never address the cause.

Terrorism does not arise out of emotional anger, but, rather, from the cold logic of a strategic choice. Regardless of what we think of the cause, terrorism must be punished. Rewarding terror will only increase the frequency of its use.

Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman is the director of the Chabad Center for Jewish Life. Send comments to rabbi@udel.edu.

University must rethink use of undeveloped property



Deanna Tortorello
Dee's Dilemma

Land preparation for construction of the new Marriott Courtyard Hotel located on Laird Campus began during spring break. The small forest separating New London Road from the Pencander residence halls and Clayton Hall is no more.

Lying in its wake are scattered wood chips and tree stumps, a scarred battlefield in place of a once-beautiful piece of land.

The administration undertook this project as a means of bringing more revenue to the university. It will also provide a convenient overnight location for Clayton Hall visitors and a place for hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors to practice for the future.

But what is the university losing in the process?

We live in an area of the country where nature and free space place low on the list of important assets. Homes and businesses, roads and cars cover every bit of land. The mindset of the typical Mid-Atlantic American is focused around growth and work, no matter the consequences of messing with the environment around them.

It is because of this mindset that many won't question why the university is permitting a hotel on a portion of its unused land. Surely, what good is land when it is not developed to its full potential?

However, I do not understand what harm lies in letting some small open areas that are left in the Northeast Corridor stand without additional construction.

It seems as if builders are desperate to develop every little bit of land available. Case in point, the university's brand new hotel.

That piece of demolished land was one of the few open areas left on this campus and in Newark.

Additionally, the construction comes in the wake of the university promoting two-sided printing in its computer labs to save paper and tress. Why, then, did the university take it upon itself to cut down this scarce piece of open land?

The university spends thousands each year keeping its property beautifully landscaped and turning campus into a park. I'll admit the blooming trees and flowers that decorate campus during these first few spring weeks played a large part in my decision to choose Delaware as my place of higher education.

Then again, the forestry surrounding Laird Campus on all sides was part of the reason I chose to live in the Christiana Towers for the past two years. The property is tucked back from main roads, the cars on Rt. 896 hushed by the surrounding greenery.

Where should the university draw the line? Developed land equals revenue in some form, but it can only develop so much of its property into a park before it runs out of room. Should the administration approve new buildings and recreation areas until all free space is gone or should it fight to keep what is left of its natural areas untouched?

On one side of the argument, I could point to the many tennis courts and buildings that were built on formally wooded land. It is true that students get more from these areas than they would from undeveloped land.

But given the small amount of undeveloped land left, the importance of such areas should be weighed carefully.

We all know the benefits of leaving dense forestry as is. The perks of such land do not need to be explained — they're pointed out every year when Earth Day comes and goes.

Plants themselves have distinct benefits, as well. Leaving a simple potted plant by the

bedside of someone in the hospital is said to brighten the mood of the patient and to clean the air some.

While we may not like it, it has become the responsibility of the residents of this region to ensure that such areas are not used carelessly.

True, the property on Laird Campus belongs to the university and is not on any protected list, but that does not mean the university shouldn't take care to protect what it does own.

Perhaps students should organize to argue for the protection of what open space still exists. I don't mean spaces like the Mall or the field behind Laurel Hall — in essence these areas are sod-covered parks created by the university. I refer to the land surrounding Laird Campus.

Most of all, the university must recognize its position.

It owns what little unused, unshaped property that is left in Newark. It is able to keep this land in its natural state — if the administration has the guts to do what is best for the environment rather than for the university's budget.

I hope I haven't come off as "one of those damn tree-huggers," as the all-knowing Eric Cartman would say.

I do think it is important, however, to recognize the importance of protecting what little open space is still left between New York City and Washington, D.C. Newark is a centrally located city that could show other towns how to deal with its open space.

The university is in the perfect position to do so if the city can't — it should step up to the plate.

Deanna Tortorello is the editorial editor for *The Review*. Send comments to dtortore@udel.edu.



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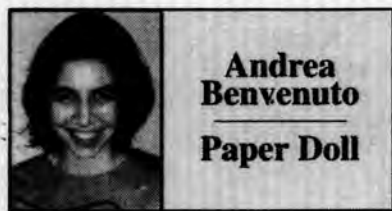
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"If you accidentally got pregnant, could you still make it to graduation?" readers were asked in a playful font last Friday.

Below, smaller print reads: "If you're not ready, you're not ready. That's why more women than ever are choosing Depo-Provera."

The pharmaceutical company that creates these ads is trying too hard to relate to college women on our level. Sure, pregnancy is a concern, and that's why so many of us use various methods of birth control. On the other hand, the question posed in this ad really underestimates us.

To say it would be tough is a gross understatement, but it is possible to earn a college degree after becoming a parent. Accidentally getting pregnant does not have to be the end of the world, or your life.

The Review needs ads in order to survive as a newspaper, and they can also be helpful to our readership by providing useful information about events and services.

In a perfect world, the groups that place those ads would benefit our readers even more by respecting them.

Andrea Benvenuto is a managing Mosaic editor for *The Review*. Send comments to andrea@udel.edu.

Terrorism should be attacked at political level

Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman
Guest Columnist

The moral clarity that existed after Sept. 11 has disappeared.

The situation in Israel shows that terrorism works.

Up until last week, things were clear. The only ambiguity was situational.

Did Yasser Arafat have the power to control the terrorists? Was he making a maximum effort? Until an answer was found, Arafat got a bye. But for everyone else the world was divided in two.

As President George W. Bush said clearly on Sept. 11, "Either you are with us, or you are with the terrorists. From this day forward, any nation that continues to harbor or support terrorism will be regarded by the United States as a hostile regime. By sacrificing human life to serve their radical visions — by abandoning every value except the will to power — they follow in the path of fascism, and Nazism, and totalitarianism. And they will follow that path all the way, to where it ends: in history's unmarked grave of discarded lies."

Since then, the evidence has mounted against Arafat and the Palestinian Authority. Not only do they not attempt to stop terrorism, but, on the contrary, they actively fund and direct it. The 50 tons of weapons from the Karine A, the illegal weapons depot under the home of the Nablus Governor, the missiles and suicide belts found in Arafat's own compound and the itemized bills for terror with Arafat's own signature point to an unavoidable conclusion: Arafat is a terrorist.

Following the Bush Doctrine the book should be thrown at him. Arafat should be declared an enemy of the United States with the resulting political ramifications. Last week President Bush reiterated, "Terror must be stopped. No nation can negotiate with terrorists. For there is no way to make peace with those whose only goal is death."

But moral clarity has vanished.

Secretary of State Colin Powell is going to "negotiate" with Arafat. While force is a justifiable and moral answer to terrorism in Afghanistan, in Israel the same response has been termed "not helpful." Mullah Omar and Osama bin Laden have a price on their heads while Arafat merits a meeting with the Secretary of State.

Let's face it — as long as terrorism is used against countries other than the United States, it works.

Arafat paid no political price for walking away from Camp David, and he pays no political price for advocating, supporting and funding terrorism.

Terrorism does not arise out of emotional anger, but, rather, from the cold logic of a strategic choice. Rewarding terror will only increase the frequency of its use.

Each act of terror and murder, rather than undermining world support for Arafat, increases in a Kafkaesque fashion the demands on Israel.

Israel's call for a four-week period of quiet before restarting political negotiations shrunk to a seven-day period and then disappeared. The Tenet cease-fire agreement, once a distinct phase of confidence building, has been merged with the Mitchell political agreement. Now there is growing pressure just to jump to an end agreement with borders and international monitors.

But what is the end game? Is it the creation of a belligerent terrorist state destabilizing the entire region? One that instead of small arms and bombs will have missiles and artillery? Israelis want peace and have

offered peace. They have negotiated in good faith. The discussion of Palestinian territories is in itself a result of eight years of Oslo.

Before that, the Palestinian Authority did not exist. In the formula of land for peace, land is real while peace is a concept. The Palestinians claim that the pace of Oslo was too slow, and they lost hope. Yet, the Palestinians have self-rule territories. One can argue about their size and nature but no one can say they do not exist.

Where are the gains for Israel? What has she received? Body bags, fear and a world that cannot even define the murder of elderly Jews at a Passover Seder as terrorism.

Violence is indeed abhorrent and confusing. The scenes of carnage coming across our TV screens in color make it difficult to see the world in black and white. Both Israelis and Palestinians are hurting.

A real solution can only be found if we struggle to return to moral clarity. The deliberate targeting of innocent civilians to achieve a political end is terrorism. It is, as Bush has said, a statement of pure evil, an evil that cannot be mitigated by the righteousness with which one views a cause.

Supporting Israel is in our best interest as Americans.

The United States is in a war against terror. As Powell says, "Military success is only a temporary solution to the problem."

The ultimate solution, the only way we will destroy terror, is to remove its effectiveness as a political tool. Only if there are real and substantive political costs for the use of terror will it cease to be used. Giving in to the demands of a terrorist will never remove his "rage." Addressing the root of the "problem" will never address the cause.

Terrorism does not arise out of emotional anger, but, rather, from the cold logic of a strategic choice. Regardless of what we think of the cause, terrorism must be punished. Rewarding terror will only increase the frequency of its use.

Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman is the director of the Chabad Center for Jewish Life. Send comments to rabbie@udel.edu.

University must rethink use of undeveloped property



Deanna Tortorello
Dee's Dilemma

Land preparation for construction of the new Marriott Courtyard Hotel located on Laird Campus began during spring break. The small forest separating New London Road from the Pencander residence halls and Clayton Hall is no more.

Lying in its wake are scattered wood chips and tree stumps, a scarred battlefield in place of a once-beautiful piece of land.

The administration undertook this project as a means of bringing more revenue to the university. It will also provide a convenient overnight location for Clayton Hall visitors and a place for hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors to practice for the future.

But what is the university losing in the process?

We live in an area of the country where nature and free space place low on the list of important assets. Homes and businesses, roads and cars cover every bit of land. The mindset of the typical Mid-Atlantic American is focused around growth and work, no matter the consequences of messing with the environment around them.

It is because of this mindset that many won't question why the university is permitting a hotel on a portion of its unused land. Surely, what good is land when it is not developed to its full potential?

However, I do not understand what harm lies in letting some small open areas that are left in the Northeast Corridor stand without additional construction.

It seems as if builders are desperate to develop every little bit of land available. Case in point, the university's brand new hotel.

That piece of demolished land was one of the few open areas left on this campus and in Newark.

Additionally, the construction comes in the wake of the university promoting two-sided printing in its computer labs to save paper and tress. Why, then, did the university take it upon itself to cut down this scarce piece of open land?

The university spends thousands each year keeping its property beautifully landscaped and turning campus into a park. I'll admit the blooming trees and flowers that decorate campus during these first few spring weeks played a large part in my decision to choose Delaware as my place of higher education.

Then again, the forestry surrounding Laird Campus on all sides was part of the reason I chose to live in the Christiana Towers for the past two years. The property is tucked back from main roads, the cars on Rt. 896 hushed by the surrounding greenery.

Where should the university draw the line?

Developed land equals revenue in some form, but it can only develop so much of its property into a park before it runs out of room. Should the administration approve new buildings and recreation areas until all free space is gone or should it fight to keep what is left of its natural areas untouched?

On one side of the argument, I could point to the many tennis courts and buildings that were built on formally wooded land. It is true that students get more from these areas than they would from undeveloped land.

But given the small amount of undeveloped land left, the importance of such areas should be weighed carefully.

We all know the benefits of leaving dense forestry as is. The perks of such land do not need to be explained — they're pointed out every year when Earth Day comes and goes.

Plants themselves have distinct benefits, as well. Leaving a simple potted plant by the

bedside of someone in the hospital is said to brighten the mood of the patient and to clean the air some.

While we may not like it, it has become the responsibility of the residents of this region to ensure that such areas are not used carelessly.

True, the property on Laird Campus belongs to the university and is not on any protected list, but that does not mean the university shouldn't take care to protect what it does own.

Perhaps students should organize to argue for the protection of what open space still exists. I don't mean spaces like the Mall or the field behind Laurel Hall — in essence these areas are sod-covered parks created by the university. I refer to the land surrounding Laird Campus.

Most of all, the university must recognize its position.

It owns what little unused, unshaped property that is left in Newark. It is able to keep this land in its natural state — if the administration has the guts to do what is best for the environment rather than for the university's budget.

I hope I haven't come off as "one of those damn tree-huggers," as the all-knowing Eric Cartman would say.

I do think it is important, however, to recognize the importance of protecting what little open space is still left between New York City and Washington, D.C. Newark is a centrally located city that could show other towns how to deal with its open space.

The university is in the perfect position to do so if the city can't — it should step up to the plate.

Deanna Tortorello is the editorial editor for *The Review*. Send comments to dtortore@udel.edu.



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DELAWARE STUDENTS:

They're coming...

The FIRE on ICE

Motorcade arrives in Newark Saturday, April 20th

As part of the **Thank You Amerca Tour**, 30 NYC Firefighters from Ground Zero and their families are coming to support Delaware children's organizations. Come wave your flags on Main Street, and show your support!!

This spectacular motorcade includes the New York City Firefighters, Members of the Wilmington Police Department, Military and Police Vehicles, Fire Trucks, and Clydesdale Horses. It will start on Main Street in Newark at approximately 12:00 p.m. and proceed down South College Avenue to the Fred Rust Arena for ... the much anticipated, exhibition ice hockey game!"

Exhibition Hockey Game U of D Fred Rust Ice Arena April 20th at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$7.00 advance or \$9.00 at the door • (3 yrs. + under FREE)
Doors open at 1:15 p.m.

Ice Hockey Tickets available through Ticketmaster and the U of D Ticket Office.
Direct donations may be made at any Wilmington Trust location c/o "For the Children."

PLEASE COME AND SHOW YOUR SUPPORT

**Alpha Tau Omega
will be in Trabant Food
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selling tickets (\$7)
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| Program | Meeting Date, Time & Place | Faculty Director Contact Information |
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| Argentina Australia/New Zealand | FLLT ECON* April 18, 5:00 p.m., 235 Purnell Hall April 16, 5:00 p.m., 114 Purnell Hall | Krystyna Musik David Black Charles Link |
| Australia/New Zealand | COMM/CNST April 22, 6:30 p.m., 110 Memorial Hall | Beth Haslett (COMM) Audrey Helfman (CNST) |
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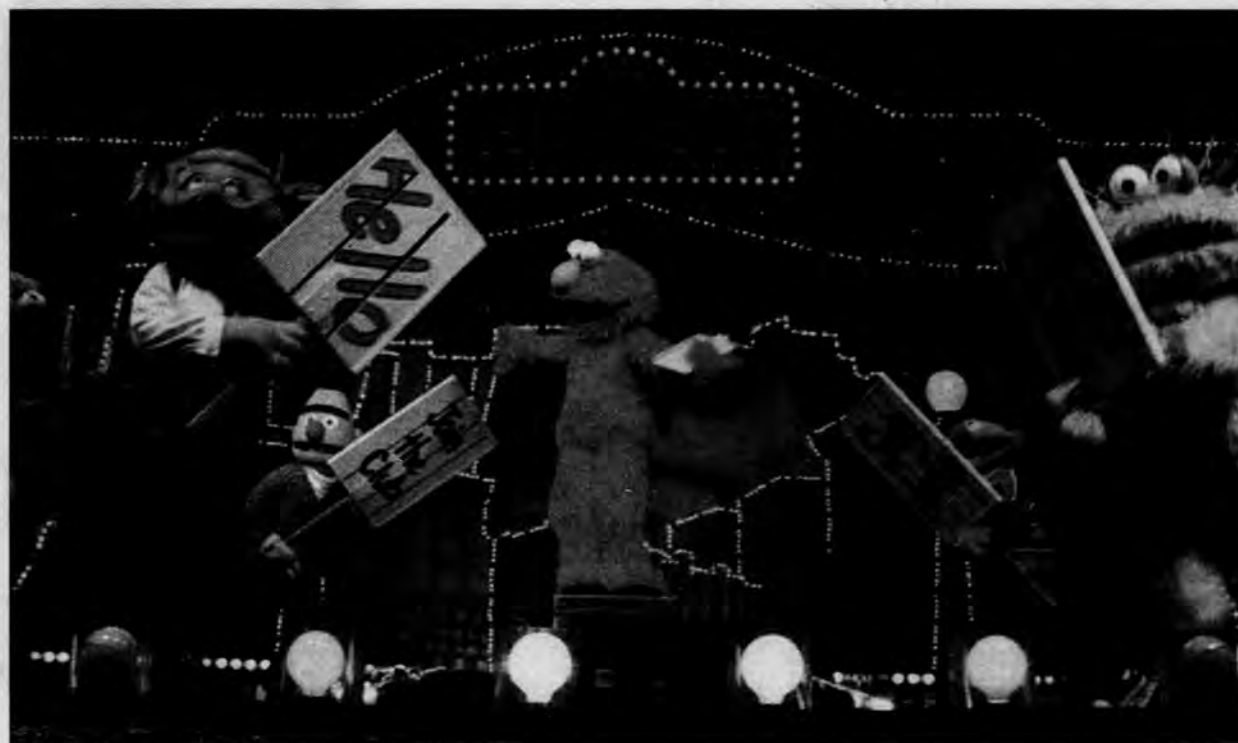
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Chris LeDoux,
B2



Tuesday, April 16, 2002

123

WHERE THE AIR IS SWEET



THE REVIEW/Noel Dietrich

Approximately 200 Sesame Street enthusiasts gathered at the Bob Carpenter Center Friday night for "Sesame Street Live." Above right, Nik Smith, 5, and Sarah Payne, 7, are captivated by the performance.

BY TARRA AVIS
Entertainment Editor

As the dreary gray clouds and misty fog surround the Bob Carpenter Center, approximately 200 Sesame Street fans, the majority younger than 8 years old, venture to a make-believe haven of colorful friends and happiness. Even Oscar the Grouch has his moments Friday night.

"Sunny day / Sweepin' the clouds away / On my way to where the air is sweet."

Tonight, the air is sweeter. Instead of sweaty Delaware basketball players or the eardrum-paralyzing rock music of another artist performing at the Bob, the smells of sugary blue and pink cotton candy fills the venue.

"Can you tell me how to get / How to get to Sesame Street?"

The children know where Sesame Street is, and while the song may repeatedly reverberate through their minds, they no longer need to ask how they actually get to Sesame Street. But, that did not stop the little tikes from asking many other questions.

"When are they going to come?"

"How much longer?"

A 4-year-old boy dressed in a blue jean jumper and red polo T-shirt from the GAP, with a halo of golden blond hair, pulls his mother to his level of 3 feet, looks her dead in the eye and solemnly says, "Mom, are you sure Elmo is gonna be here? If not, we're leaving this place."

He would not be disappointed. As the lights dim, the yellow trademark "123 Sesame Street" sign glows above the 50-foot shimmering blue curtain.

An owl, clad in a gray-checked vest, rests on top of a jukebox. His raspy blues voice, reminiscent of Louie Armstrong, echoes over the children's astonished laughter.

"Hey there, what's happening?" he says. "What are you doing up so late?"

While speaking to the audience, a furry bright red monster jumps out from behind the curtain. But this monster isn't the one that hides in their closets at night; the children are not afraid of him.

It's Elmo!

The crowd erupts into cheers and laughter.

As for the little boy who repeatedly worried about his favorite furry monster's appearance, he now jumps in his seat saying, "Elmo! Elmo! Elmo!"

Soon, every child's favorite monsters begin popping out from all parts of the stage, and even the 7-foot yellow bird himself graces the stage. Oh yes, it's Big Bird. And this time, he's brought out his Friday night attire of a blue-striped tie.

As the characters leave the stage after the welcoming song and dance number, Elmo and Zoe stay behind and decide to begin a friendship club, which only allows orange and red monsters; namely, Zoe and Elmo.

Other characters discover the club, and as each asks if they can join, Elmo and Zoe extend the club membership.

"Only monsters with red or orange fur, and tall birds with yellow feathers..." Zoe says, listing almost every character imaginable.

Everyone sings the simple, but catchy friendship song, "Let's be friends / I like you and you like me / So, let's be friends."

All of the monsters begin building their clubhouse, and each hold his or her club signs that say, "Sign Here," "Say Hello" and "Join the Club."

Even Ernie brings his rubber ducky, assuring it, "Rubber Ducky you're the one — don't worry, Rubber Ducky."

Then, everyone's favorite bad-tempered, stinky, trash-can-loving character rolls out to the center of the stage.

"How come there aren't any grouches in the friendship club?" Oscar the Grouch asks.

"We didn't think grouches wanted to be in the friendship club," Elmo says.

"We do, we just have an obnoxious way of showing it!" he demands. "All you grouches out there, stomp your feet! Everyone say, 'Get lost!'"

"Get lost!" the crowd yells back.

"You guys are the biggest grouches I ever knew," Oscar says gleefully.

With Oscar as lead singer, the group begins a demented version of "If You're Happy and You Know It."

"If you're grouchy and you know it stomp your feet / If you're grouchy and you know it pat your knees / If you're grouchy and you know it say 'Get Lost!'"

Zoe and Elmo declare that the entire world can now be in their friendship club — a message the children accept without thinking twice.

By intermission, the Sesame Street Live gang has already taught lessons on friendship, diversity and acceptance.

But poor Cookie Monster has a problem (and of course, everyone wants to help). The furry blue monster needs to clean his room; yes, he was too busy stuffing his face with those sweet-smelling cookies.

So, with the help of a male audience member who is forced to dress in a girlish white apron with a bright pink bow, the entire cast cleans Cookie Monster's room while singing an adjusted version of "Shout!"

"Clean! / Mama says to make the bed (Say you will)."

As the song ends in slow-moving beats, Cookie Monster stands on his bed and swings his hips rhythmical-

ly to the music.

The cast breaks into another oldie, "Yakety Yak," but with altered words.

"Get the paper and the trash / We'll clean this room in a flash."

The children wave glow sticks in the air as adults in the audience fight the urge to sing the real words and cut a mean rug on the dance floor.

The Sesame Street Live cast's ability to keep children and adults entertained for two hours is commendable — it's not easy to keep a 4-year-old in his or her seat for more than 20 minutes.

Two children, sitting directly in the front row with smiles spread across their faces, share their excitement.

Port Deposit, Md., resident, Sarah Payne, 7, exclaims, "I liked every part [of the show]!"

Five-year-old Nik Smith, also of Port Deposit, repeats, "I like every part, too!" But he soon confides, "My favorite is Elmo."

Not to be excluded, Sarah says, "And Big Bird is my favorite because he's my favorite color — yellow!"

As Nik's attention seeks another matter, he sprints off to grab all the colorful streamers that were shot from the ceiling during the show's finale.

"Come on Sarah!" he says, "Let's bring them home!"

The two children do not realize they are bringing home more than just streamers; they now have been taught about friendship, acceptance, listening to their parents, cleaning their rooms and helping out friends.

Sesame Street helps to instill morals and values, while also making daily chores fun. The monsters and other various characters act as teachers, mentors and most of all, friends — making them more than just TV characters.

Nik says it all, "That was sooooo much fun!"

Sasha and Digweed unite

BY STEPHANIE DENIS
Executive Editor

When John Digweed appears next to Sasha in the DJ booth at 1 a.m., the shrieking crowd somehow reaches a higher state of frenzy.

Even though there's barely room to breathe or walk on the dance floor, more than 1,500 people manage to jump up and down.

And just when the stairs vibrate underfoot and the shaking feeling of every internal organ borders on pain, the bass skids up a few more notches.

This is the stage upon which world-renowned DJs Sasha and Digweed deliver a three-and-a-half-hour set to the throng at Nation in Washington, D.C., Sunday.

The crowd proves its stamina, pulsing from opener Jimmy Van M's set beginning at 9:30 p.m. until the end of Sasha and Digweed's second encore at 3 a.m.

The duo earned notoriety for its sets at New York City club Twilo, which is now closed, and for its Northern Exposure CD collections. Before Sasha and Digweed take the stage, Van M stands high above the crowd behind a four-paneled screen decorated with tribal masks. Tall silhouettes of stylistic bodies adorn the sides of the stage.

Visuals ranging from rows of horizontal lines to blooming flowers to randomly shifting Rorschach test shapes flash continuously on the three huge video screens above the booth.

Van M's set pumps a fairly responsive crowd, but by 11:15, the room begins to reek with anticipation. The jumping, spinning and flailing calm to an anxious throb as eyes search the booth for signs of Sasha and Digweed.

The eclectic mix of clubbers and ravers peers through the fog and finally spots Sasha as he puts on his headphones.

Tonight's set bears little resemblance to the smooth, dream-like trance on "Northern Exposures I, II and III." In fact, the style produced from Sasha and Digweed is unique to the electronic world.

Think of the traditional "intro" section of the track. Make it darker and more intense, then cut the normal intro time in half. Then, there's usually a buildup section of mid-level intensity. Omit this completely.

The moment when the beat normally gets dropped is what Sasha and Digweed do best. It's an explosion of bass so ferocious that it affects the dancers like a defibrillator.

"It's like a psychedelic, tribal funk-trance," says 26-year-old Matt Campbell, from West Virginia.

A DJ for four years, Campbell says he goes to Nation often. "You just have to come to something like this," he says.

Nation has experienced a talent-filled weekend, with Sandra Collins and Max Graham playing Friday and yesterday's performance by the Chemical Brothers and Pete Tong.

Sasha and Digweed made their own mark on Nation, bringing in their own light and sound systems and flipping the layout of the room with the DJ booth sitting at what is normally the back of the venue.

In place of the usual booth stands a 10-foot high solid wall of speakers. A similar stack flanks each side of the stage. When the room grows too sweltering, the pounding bass bursting from these speakers

provides those nearby with refreshing puffs of air.

Jonathan Kaplan, publicist for Formula PR, says Sasha, Digweed and Jimmy Van M use the cutting edge V-DOSC system, invented in Paris to produce ear-shattering, wall-shaking sound.

Visual setup for the concert promoted the theme of "going back to roots," Kaplan says. The DJs stayed out of direct lighting in an attempt at subtlety.

"That was them trying not to be glamorous," he says.

In keeping with the tribal theme, Kaplan says Van M played a darker set than usual.

"Jimmy Van M usually plays more upbeat stuff, but he was trying to set the mood," he says.

Sasha and Digweed's first-ever appearance at Nation together marks the midpoint in their Delta Heavy Tour 2002, which began March 23 and ends

see DJs page B4



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Formula PR

DJs Sasha and Digweed gave their first-ever joint performance at Nation Sunday night.



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

An eclectic mix of clubbers and ravers peer through the fog that wafts across the dance floor at Nation in Washington, D.C.

Dolls' latest belongs in the 'gutter'

"Gutterflower"
Goo Goo Dolls
Warner Bros. Records
Rating: ☆☆

stray
tracks

BY TOM MONAGHAN
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"Name," it had a much edgier sound, in the same vein as bands such as The Replacements. Like so many other bands these days, the Goo Goo Dolls are perfectly content to change their sound to make it more palatable to the great, unwashed masses.

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A perfect example of the self-indulgent tripe littered all over this album is the song "Up, Up, Up." Written by Takac, this track combines most of the worst aspects of music today. "Are you listenin' now? / Are you feelin' that way / Aren't you terrified? / Of wakin' up too tired to try again?" These lyrics are not even complete thoughts, and even if they were, they lack the substance and imagination to move even the most emotional listener.

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"Are You Passionate?"
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But the sincere manner in which he explores these themes somehow transcends cliché, making for an emotional and respectable rock/folk album.

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"You're My Girl" opens the album with a sweet, easy-going feel as

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"It's your time / And you're showin' me now / Just how grown up you are / You're my girl / And I'll be lettin' you go someday."

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For the most part, however, Young does not disappoint with his newest offering to the music world.

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"Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie"

Directed by Jim Mallon
Written by Joel Hodgson and Mike Nelson
1996

Some movies are great because they are good. Others are great because they are so bad they are good. "Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie" bridges the gap between the two. It's a great movie about a bad movie that is so bad it's good.

"MST 3000: The Movie" was the cinematic debut of a cult hit television show. The premise of the show was this: an evil scientist named Dr. Forester (Trace Beaulieu) shot a good-natured janitor named Joel (Joel Hodgson) into orbit aboard the Satellite of Love. There, he subjected Joel to the worst movies he could dig up out of his bottomless archive of science-fiction refuse. This was somehow part of a bid to take over the world.

To keep himself sane, Joel built himself two witty robots, Crow (Beaulieu) and Tom Servo (Kevin Murphy) to keep him company and make snide comments about the movies. Typical MST movies included "The Killer Shrews" and "Attack of the Eye Creatures," a bomb so low-budget that nobody corrected the repeated "the" in the title screen.

An episode of MST consisted of a bad movie in its entirety, with Joel (later replaced by Mike Nelson) and the two scratch-built puppets silhouetted in front of the screen making wisecracks.

The film, which retains the basic structure of the TV show, features the 1954 sci-fi classic, "This Island Earth." In contrast to the movies mocked on the TV show, "This Island Earth" is not without its redeeming qualities. Billed as "The

supreme excitement of our time!" it boasted the most advanced special effects of its era, and the acting is a cut above the usual MST fare. But the writers of Mystery Science Theater 3000 are no respecters of relativism. By today's standards, the movie is decidedly cheesy, and Mike, Servo and Crow don't let you forget it.

The movie-within-the-movie starts off with atomic scientist and he-man Dr. Cal Meacham (Rex Reason) assembling a mysterious device called an "interoceter." Upon completing the device, an equally mysterious figure named Exeter (Jeff Morrow) invites him to a still more mysterious conference of scientists at a really mysterious laboratory in Georgia.

Meacham, being an atomic scientist, figures out that the lab is nothing more than a front for a race of aliens from the planet Metaluna who want to — you guessed it — take over the world.

The lab blows up. The Metalunans abduct Meacham and his hottie scientist friend Dr. Ruth Adams (Faith Domergue) and take them to Metaluna.

Exeter helps them escape from Metaluna, which blows up. Then Exeter blows up. At this point, the movie ends because almost everything has been blown up. The Earth, however, has not been blown up, so it's a happy honeymoon for Ruth and Cal.

Mike, Crow and Servo heckle the movie expertly from beginning to end. There are a few slow moments, but they keep the jokes coming with approximately one sarcastic comment every two seconds. The hardest part about watching this movie is trying to stop laughing in time to hear the next riff.

— Diccon Hyatt



FOR THE RECORD

The legal 411 on marijuana

Saturday marks an important day for many around campus. Not only is it five weeks until Commencement, but it is also the most revered holiday celebrated by college stoners around the country — 4/20.

Marijuana ranks third in the most popular recreational drugs, alcohol and tobacco ranking No. 1 and No. 2. Government surveys show nearly 80 million Americans have used marijuana, 20 million have used it within the past year, and according to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, 11 million Americans use marijuana on a regular basis.

Within the past few years, several states have proposed the legalization of marijuana. Yet, prohibition of the drug dates back to the early 20th century. Between 1914 and 1931, all but two states west of the Mississippi River pro-

hibited non-medical use of marijuana.

In 1951, marijuana and narcotics were put in the same category, and punishment by offenders was increased after Congress passed the Boggs Act, the Schaffer Library of Drug Policy reports. During Richard Nixon's presidency, however, marijuana was put into the category of hallucinogenic drugs. Minimum mandatory offenses were not enforced, and the possession of the drug for one's own use was classified as a misdemeanor. The bill, known as the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970, and the Uniform Controlled Substances Act attempt to create uniformity of laws between states. Today, 26 states and three territories have established the act within their state legislation.

Since 1973, 12 states (not including Delaware) have established marijuana



decriminalization, which means anyone who possesses marijuana for personal use is no longer required to serve prison time.

Even with marijuana decriminalization in effect, studies have shown marijuana use has not increased. Each year, it costs taxpayers \$10 billion to enforce marijuana prohibition laws. In addition, more than 734,000 people are arrested annually for possession or selling of the drug — that's more than the number of arrestees for all violent crimes, such as rape, murder and robbery, combined.

— Susanne Sullivan

Conversation pieces

"Every time I do a film it is a cockfest. I think the only person I've ever kissed [onscreen] is Ali Larter. We nearly swallowed each other in American Outlaws."

Actor Colin Farrell in response to who is the best kisser in Hollywood, Cosmopolitan
April 2002

"I see the show. I don't see anything funny about it. It's just me with my family, at home. People go, 'Oh, that's so funny, when you run up the stairs' and the dog craps on my carpet, you know. It's normal for me. We just went with what is normal."

Ozzy Osbourne to CNN's Anderson Cooper on "American Morning," CNN.com
April 13, 2002

"It was pretty much the thrill of my life. I thought, 'You know, this is

pretty much making it.' "

Reese Witherspoon on meeting Sesame Street's Elmo, People
April 11, 2002

"The prime minister pointed out that nothing was more important to England's arrangements for the World Cup than the state of David Beckham's foot."

A Downing Street spokesman who reported that England's Prime Minister Tony Blair interrupted a cabinet meeting to point out his concern for soccer player David Beckham, who was injured and may not be able to play in the World Cup, The New York Times
April 13, 2002

"They're not going to change until a bishop goes to jail and every

Quote of the Week

"I don't think it matters. I've had fun with both."

— freshman Brian Mapes on whether blonds or brunettes have more fun, The Review
April 12, 2002

bishop hears the door clang behind him and that sound resonates to the Vatican."

Attorney Jeff Anderson, who has been suing the Roman Catholic Church regularly for abuse victims, on how the Church refuses to change its ways, Time
April 13, 2002

— compiled by Susanne Sullivan

Dolls' latest belongs in the 'gutter'

"Gutterflower"
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Rating: ★★



BY TOM MONAGHAN
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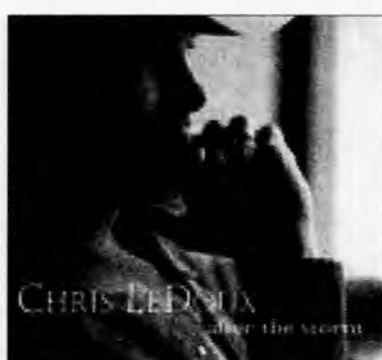
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Written by Joel Hodgson and Mike Nelson
1996

Some movies are great because they are good. Others are great because they are so bad they are good. "Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie" bridges the gap between the two. It's a great movie about a bad movie that is so bad it's good.

"MST 3000: The Movie" was the cinematic debut of a cult hit television show. The premise of the show was this: an evil scientist named Dr. Forester (Trace Beaulieu) shot a good-natured janitor named Joel (Joel Hodgson) into orbit aboard the Satellite of Love. There, he subjected Joel to the worst movies he could dig up out of his bottomless archive of science-fiction refuse. This was somehow part of a bid to take over the world.

To keep himself sane, Joel built himself two witty robots, Crow (Beaulieu) and Tom Servo (Kevin Murphy) to keep him company and make snide comments about the movies. Typical MST movies included "The Killer Shrews" and "Attack of the Eye Creatures," a bomb so low-budget that nobody corrected the repeated "the" in the title screen.

An episode of MST consisted of a bad movie in its entirety, with Joel (later replaced by Mike Nelson) and the two scratch-built puppets silhouetted in front of the screen making wisecracks.

The film, which retains the basic structure of the TV show, features the 1954 sci-fi classic, "This Island Earth." In contrast to the movies mocked on the TV show, "This Island Earth" is not without its redeeming qualities. Billed as "The

supreme excitement of our time!" it boasted the most advanced special effects of its era, and the acting is a cut above the usual MST fare. But the writers of Mystery Science Theater 3000 are no respecters of relativism. By today's standards, the movie is decidedly cheesy, and Mike, Servo and Crow don't let you forget it.

The movie-within-the-movie starts off with atomic scientist and he-man Dr. Cal Meacham (Rex Reason) assembling a mysterious device called an "interoceter." Upon completing the device, an equally mysterious figure named Exeter (Jeff Morrow) invites him to a still more mysterious conference of scientists at a really mysterious laboratory in Georgia.

Meacham, being an atomic scientist, figures out that the lab is nothing more than a front for a race of aliens from the planet Metaluna who want to — you guessed it — take over the world.

The lab blows up. The Metalunans abduct Meacham and his hottie scientist friend Dr. Ruth Adams (Faith Domergue) and take them to Metaluna.

Exeter helps them escape from Metaluna, which blows up. Then Exeter blows up. At this point, the movie ends because almost everything has been blown up. The Earth, however, has not been blown up, so it's a happy honeymoon for Ruth and Cal.

Mike, Crow and Servo heckle the movie expertly from beginning to end. There are a few slow moments, but they keep the jokes coming with approximately one sarcastic comment every two seconds. The hardest part about watching this movie is trying to stop laughing in time to hear the next riff.

— Diccon Hyatt

Masterpiece science theater

FOR THE RECORD

The legal 411 on marijuana

Saturday marks an important day for many around campus. Not only is it five weeks until Commencement, but it is also the most revered holiday celebrated by college stoners around the country — 4/20.

Marijuana ranks third in the most popular recreational drugs, alcohol and tobacco ranking No. 1 and No. 2. Government surveys show nearly 80 million Americans have used marijuana, 20 million have used it within the past year, and according to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, 11 million Americans use marijuana on a regular basis.

Within the past few years, several states have proposed the legalization of marijuana. Yet, prohibition of the drug dates back to the early 20th century. Between 1914 and 1931, all but two states west of the Mississippi River pro-

hibited non-medical use of marijuana.

In 1951, marijuana and narcotics were put in the same category, and punishment by offenders was increased after Congress passed the Boggs Act, the Schaffer Library of Drug Policy reports. During Richard Nixon's presidency, however, marijuana was put into the category of hallucinogenic drugs. Minimum mandatory offenses were not enforced, and the possession of the drug for one's own use was classified as a misdemeanor. The bill, known as the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970, and the Uniform Controlled Substances Act attempt to create uniformity of laws between states. Today, 26 states and three territories have established the act within their state legislation.

Since 1973, 12 states (not including Delaware) have established marijuana



decriminalization, which means anyone who possesses marijuana for personal use is no longer required to serve prison time.

Even with marijuana decriminalization in effect, studies have shown marijuana use has not increased. Each year, it costs taxpayers \$10 billion to enforce marijuana prohibition laws. In addition, more than 734,000 people are arrested annually for possession or selling of the drug — that's more than the number of arrestees for all violent crimes, such as rape, murder and robbery, combined.

— Susanne Sullivan

Conversation pieces

"Every time I do a film it is a cockfest. I think the only person I've ever kissed [onscreen] is Ali Larter. We nearly swallowed each other in American Outlaws."

Actor Colin Farrell in response to who is the best kisser in Hollywood.
Cosmopolitan
April 2002

"I see the show. I don't see anything funny about it. It's just me with my family, at home. People go, 'Oh, that's so funny, when you run up the stairs' and the dog craps on my carpet, you know. It's normal for me. We just went with what is normal."

Ozzy Osbourne to CNN's Anderson Cooper on "American Morning."

CNN.com
April 13, 2002

"It was pretty much the thrill of my life. I thought, 'You know, this is

pretty much making it.'"

Reese Witherspoon on meeting Sesame Street's Elmo.
People
April 11, 2002

"The prime minister pointed out that

nothing was more important to England's arrangements for the World Cup than the state of David Beckham's foot."

A Downing Street spokesman who reported that England's Prime Minister Tony Blair interrupted a cabinet meeting to point out his concern for soccer player David Beckham, who was injured and may not be able to play in the World Cup.
The New York Times
April 13, 2002

"They're not going to change until a bishop goes to jail and every

Quote of the Week

"I don't think it matters. I've had fun with both."

— freshman Brian Mapes on whether blonds or brunettes have more fun.
The Review
April 12, 2002

bishop hears the door clang behind him and that sound resonates to the Vatican."

Attorney Jeff Anderson, who has been suing the Roman Catholic Church regularly for abuse victims, on how the Church refuses to change its ways.
Time
April 13, 2002

— compiled by Susanne Sullivan

Digital: The independents' brave new world



THE REVIEW/File photos

The gritty images created with digital video technology have become a trademark of the independent film genre. Above, director Lars Von Trier used up to 70 digital cameras simultaneously to film the dance sequences in his reinvention of the film musical, "Dancer in the Dark." "Personal Velocity" (right) won this year's Sundance Grand Jury Prize.



BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Senior Mosaic Editor

Something about the look of digital makes it perfect for independent filmmaking. The jittery camera movement, grainy images and raw performances all add up to an honesty that traditional film glosses over.

The inherent grittiness of digital video, or DV, has earned just as many supporters as detractors, but there is no doubt that the medium is one of the most important contributions to indie filmmaking since the Sundance Film Festival.

Fittingly, that is just where the digital revolution began. In 1997, "Love God" debuted at Sundance, heralded as the first film made on DV, but few people took notice. Most considered it a mere anomaly, not the signaling of a new form of filmmaking, and the movie quickly sank into obscurity. The 1998 release of "The Celebration," the first Dogme 95 release, earned great acclaim, but did little to further the movement.

However, in 2000, Sundance received more than 200 digital entries, including Miguel Arteta's "Chuck & Buck," and the festival gave the medium its biggest endorsement to date by installing digital projectors in select screening rooms.

Aspiring filmmakers had caught on to the most promising aspect of DV — it's so cheap and easy, practically anyone can use it, says Jason Klot, co-founder of Blow Up Pictures ("Chuck & Buck").

"What you had in the beginning was a neo-realist movement — very traditional narratives with almost Aristotelian rules of narrative unity," he says. "I don't think that has anything to do with digital filmmaking, but the reasons those films were so successful was the bounties they afforded the filmmakers."

"For the first time, filmmakers were getting the time to do things until they got it right, which had always been a luxury only afforded by Hollywood."

Later that year, director Mike Figgis, Lars von Trier and Spike Lee pushed the boundaries of DV filmmaking. Figgis' "Time Code" earned the distinction of becoming the first film ever made in real time, never using a single edit (Alfred Hitchcock tried a similar ploy with "Rope," but was encumbered by film's limitations). Dogme 95 founder Lars von Trier used up to 70 digital cameras simultaneously to film the dance sequences in his reinvention of the musical, "Dancer in the Dark." Lee became the biggest director to use DV by using it to film "Bamboozled," his opus on racism in the entertainment industry.

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Jason Leigh and Alan Cummings co-directed the ensemble comedy "The Anniversary Party." Campbell Scott released the sci-fi allegory "Final" and Ethan Hawke will release "Chelsea Walls" later this year.

It is only natural that actors are among the first to realize the potential of DV, says Gary Winick, co-founder of the digital film company InDigEnt.

"It's very free and liberating to have the intimacy of a small crew and a camera that can fit into your hand," he says. "Both psychologically and practically, actors are able to feel more vulnerable and open quicker."

"You can reorient the attention to where it belongs, which is on the acting."

InDigEnt stands at the forefront of the digital indie scene, a production company devoted to independent digital entertainment. Founded by director-producer Winick, entertainment attorney John Sloss and the Independent Film Channel, InDigEnt is responsible for some of the form's best movies, including director Richard Linklater's "Tape" and this year's Sundance Grand Jury Prize winner "Personal Velocity."

Winick's company was able to overcome the prejudices against DV with the double-whammy of Rebecca Miller's "Personal Velocity" and Winick's own "Tadpole." "Personal Velocity," which stars Parker Posey, Fairuza Balk and Kyra Sedgwick, earned American digital features some of their first accolades, while Miramax bought "Tadpole," starring Sigourney Weaver, for a staggering \$5 million.

Despite bountiful opportunities that digital affords indie filmmakers, DV's most hostile critics describe the medium's look as indigent. Detractors deem digital's gritty look and prefer the sleek steele that film provides.

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"Fast Runner's" win at Cannes and "Personal Velocity's" Best Cinematography award at this year's Sundance indicate that DV's opponents are quickly becoming the minority.

Linklater helped DV make greater strides toward respectability with last year's minimalist "Tape" and the psychedelically animated "Waking Life," but even he isn't ready to give up on film.

"DV is evolving," Linklater says. "It's an interesting technology, but I'm not making any absolutes because I have movies in mind that I'd rather shoot on film."

"I like the idea there's a DV film that can't also be a film film. 'Tape' is that way. I wouldn't make it as a 'film.' It was just an experiment."

The digital movement has blossomed into a full-blown revolution since its sluggish beginnings in 1997, with DV becoming one of the essential tools for indie filmmakers. Now that George Lucas has filmed "Star Wars" on DV, digital producer John Bard Manulus of Visionbox believes digital movies will be just as accepted as film.

"I don't think people will be commenting on whether a film was shot digitally or on film a year from now," he says. "And it's not about looking like film — a story just has to feel right. That's the important thing, and I think we're getting close to that."



THE REVIEW/File photo

Last year's psychedelically animated "Waking Life" demonstrates the constant evolution of digital video.

Fringe parties aim to rock the vote

BY JEFF LUDWIG
Student Affairs Editor

Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader shocked the nation in 2000, receiving 2.71 percent of the popular vote. The third-party candidate has been accused of "stealing" the election from Al Gore, gaining supporters who would have most likely voted for the Democrat.

But nobody has accused the American Nazi Party of influencing the election — or the Communists, or the Southern Party. Third-party candidates may be making waves, but fourth- and fifth-party extremists are still splashing in the shallow end of the American political pool.

Some of these groups represent individuals on the "social outskirts" of the United States and are currently running for government office.

Among the ranks of the more than 50 lesser-known political groups are swastika-wearing Nazis, right-wing religious extremists, non-drinkers, separatists, witches and potheads.

These fringe groups offer their "unique" members an opportunity at political office, a right guaranteed to them by the Constitution.

Led by the beliefs of the now deceased George Lincoln Rockwell, followers of the American Nazi Party believe in creating an Aryan Republic within the U.S. borders, in which only "white persons of unmixed, non-Semitic, European descent can hold citizenship," according to one of the group's publications, "I am an American Nazi."

The fliers also state the ANP seeks to preserve the white family, Western Culture, the American Republic, private property and free enterprise for all.

The faction opposes racial mixing, communism, Zionism, "moral and physical degeneracy" and "exploitation of the workers," implying a mixture of left-wing socialism and fascism, as stated in the publication. The last line of the pamphlet poses the question to racists and bigots everywhere, "How long will you stand aside?"

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Rockwell was the first and only ANP candidate for the presidency, running in 1964, before another ANP member murdered him three years later.

A less radical group, the Prohibition Party, claims to be "America's oldest third party," founded in 1869. Since it was organized, the PP has fielded presidential and vice-presidential candidates in every national election.

The group reintroduced its beliefs to the country in a national convention in 1999 in the small Amish community of Bird in Hand, Pa.

Like the community, the PP is overwhelmingly conservative, stressing moral beliefs against abortion, gambling, homosexuality, pornography, drugs and alcohol.

According to the PP's monthly magazine, The National Statesman, the group is one of the few third party organizations interested in domestic issues such as national budget, tax reform and school funding. However, the PP strongly believes in reincorporating prayer and religion into public education.

Politically, the PP has failed to hold office positions at any level.

Its biggest political showing was in 1892 when John Bidwell received 2.3 percent of the vote, according to politics.com. Leader Earl F. Dodge has run as the PP's presidential nominee five times, managing to accumulate only 208

votes in 2000.

Americans opposed to the Capitalist way of life, the long-running Communist Party USA, might offer a more appealing school of political theory.

The CPUSA was founded in 1924 and currently has 29 individual state parties including one in Philadelphia representing eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

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According to politics.com, highly classified Soviet Politburo records, made public after the fall of Soviet communism, revealed that the Communist Party of the Soviet Union illegally funneled millions of dollars to the CPUSA to finance its activities from the 1920s to the 1980s.

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A more recently formed assembly, the Southern Party, was founded in 1999. Former chairman Terry Sloan stated in a press release he "is part of a faction who believes peacefully returning power to the states will eventually lead to independence for the South."

The group currently has more than 4,000 followers, distributed across 19 member states, including Delaware and Maryland.

Party Chairman Jerry Baxley says the ultimate goal of the SP is to "bring back a constitutional government."

Reenacting that type of government in the country, he says, will afford the SP and its members the option of seceding from the current United States under constitutional law and forming a new Southland.

One of the primary beliefs held by the party is that the nation is plagued by "a corrupt two-party system that fails to represent Southern interests in Washington."

The group opposes the lawmakers and politicians who, Sloan says, "spent \$400 on a screwdriver."

Publications of the SP are almost uniformly stamped with the "national flag of Dixie," a cookie-cutter version of the U.S. flag with the classical Dixie flag in place of the 50 stars, a large white block and a single vertical strip of red where the stripes are on the current flag.

The crest of the SP includes an outline of the 17 states in the union, standing alone, an effective half of the current nation in which "the silhouette of the Southland is superimposed on the flag to allow people to visualize the boundaries of the Southern nation."

That shadow stretches from its northernmost points in Delaware, Maryland and Missouri, across the country as far west as New Mexico and incorporates all states south.

Baxley, who was one of the party's founding members, cites Delaware as the northernmost recognized SP member

state, including it in the group because of its history with the original union.

"Delaware only nearly missed secession," he says. "They lost the ability to do so by only one vote."

"There are a large number of people in the state who share our views."

The Family Values Party, which has an unclear amount of support, is less clearly defined. Founder and President Tom Wells is recognized and supported as the FVP's sole presidential candidate.

Wells states on his Web site that he created the FVP at the "command of our beloved heavenly father" as a "loving and obedient child of God."

Wells claims that at 2 a.m. Dec. 25, 1994, he was awakened by a bright light.

"A voice called to me saying 'Tom — tell my people that they are to tell their public officials that they are prepared to not pay their taxes until abortion is no longer publicly funded,'" he says.

The site contains the ultra-conservative messages of Wells, littered with "OUR BELOVED HEAVENLY FATHER" and "GOD" at short intervals to articulate his points.

In addition to the multiple recognized parties that have placed candidates into political races, there are many third parties that have yet to officially enter the U.S. political system.

Among them are the Pansexual Peace Party and the Pot

Party.

The PPP is an organization that seems to be more interested in printing T-shirts and bumper stickers than electing a candidate.

The group is founded on Wicca, or witchcraft, beliefs.

The PPP's views on sexual issues are very liberal, yet the group's modest Web site contains a harsh anti-libertarian essay calling party members "Libertarian UberMensch smites devolved, parasitic, running-dog, statist lackeys that want our women!"

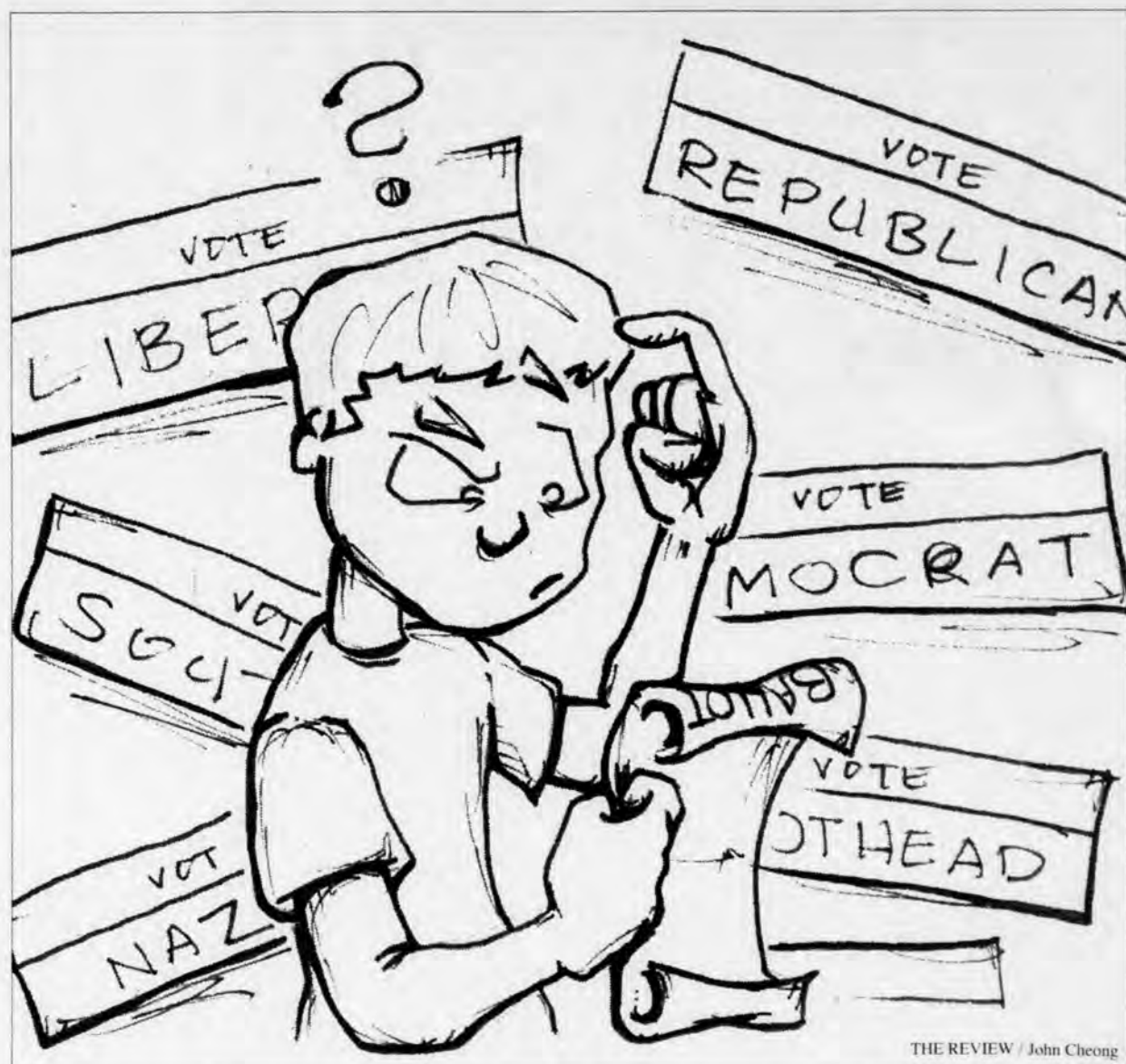
The Pot Party also has not produced a political candidate since it's founding in Monterey, Calif., in 1995. The first Pot Party rally, however, did not occur until Jan. 25, 1997. It was held, by no surprise, at 4:20 p.m.

Led by the joint effort of founder Marcus Denoon and current elected leader Nathan Brown, the Pot Party seeks to legalize marijuana use, mandate marijuana growing and implement proportional representation in the government.

The only information contained in Brown's online bio at the group's Web site boasts that he won the High Times "Bong-of-the-Month-Award" in the magazine's December 1994 issue.

While America's numerous underground political parties have high aspirations for government office, the country has not been under a third-party president since 1869 when Andrew Johnson ran as a Union Party candidate.

But anyone can dream, right?



THE REVIEW / John Cheong

Digital: The independents' brave new world



THE REVIEW/File photos

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Party Chairman Jerry Baxley says the ultimate goal of the SP is to "bring back a constitutional government."

Reenacting that type of government in the country, he says, will afford the SP and its members the option of seceding from the current United States under constitutional law and forming a new Southland.

One of the primary beliefs held by the party is that the nation is plagued by "a corrupt two-party system that fails to represent Southern interests in Washington."

The group opposes the lawmakers and politicians who, Sloan says, "spent \$400 on a screwdriver."

Publications of the SP are almost uniformly stamped with the "national flag of Dixie," a cookie-cutter version of the U.S. flag with the classical Dixie flag in place of the 50 stars, a large white block and a single vertical strip of red where the stripes are on the current flag.

The crest of the SP includes an outline of the 17 states in the union, standing alone, an effective half of the current nation in which "the silhouette of the Southland is superimposed on the flag to allow people to visualize the boundaries of the Southern nation."

That shadow stretches from its northernmost points in Delaware, Maryland and Missouri, across the country as far west as New Mexico and incorporates all states south.

Baxley, who was one of the party's founding members, cites Delaware as the northernmost recognized SP member

state, including it in the group because of its history with the original union.

"Delaware only nearly missed secession," he says. "They lost the ability to do so by only one vote."

"There are a large number of people in the state who share our views."

The Family Values Party, which has an unclear amount of support, is less clearly defined. Founder and President Tom Wells is recognized and supported as the FVP's sole presidential candidate.

Wells states on his Web site that he created the FVP at the "command of our beloved heavenly father" as a "loving and obedient child of God."

Wells claims that at 2 a.m. Dec. 25, 1994, he was awakened by a bright light.

"A voice called to me saying 'Tom — tell my people that they are to tell their public officials that they are prepared to not pay their taxes until abortion is no longer publicly funded,'" he says.

The site contains the ultra-conservative messages of Wells, littered with "OUR BELOVED HEAVENLY FATHER" and "GOD" at short intervals to articulate his points.

In addition to the multiple recognized parties that have placed candidates into political races, there are many third parties that have yet to officially enter the U.S. political system.

Among them are the Pansexual Peace Party and the Pot

Party.

The PPP is an organization that seems to be more interested in printing T-shirts and bumper stickers than electing a candidate.

The group is founded on Wicca, or witchcraft, beliefs. The PPP's views on sexual issues are very liberal, yet the group's modest Web site contains a harsh anti-libertarian essay calling party members "Libertarian UberMensch smites devolved, parasitic, running-dog, statist lackeys that want our women!"

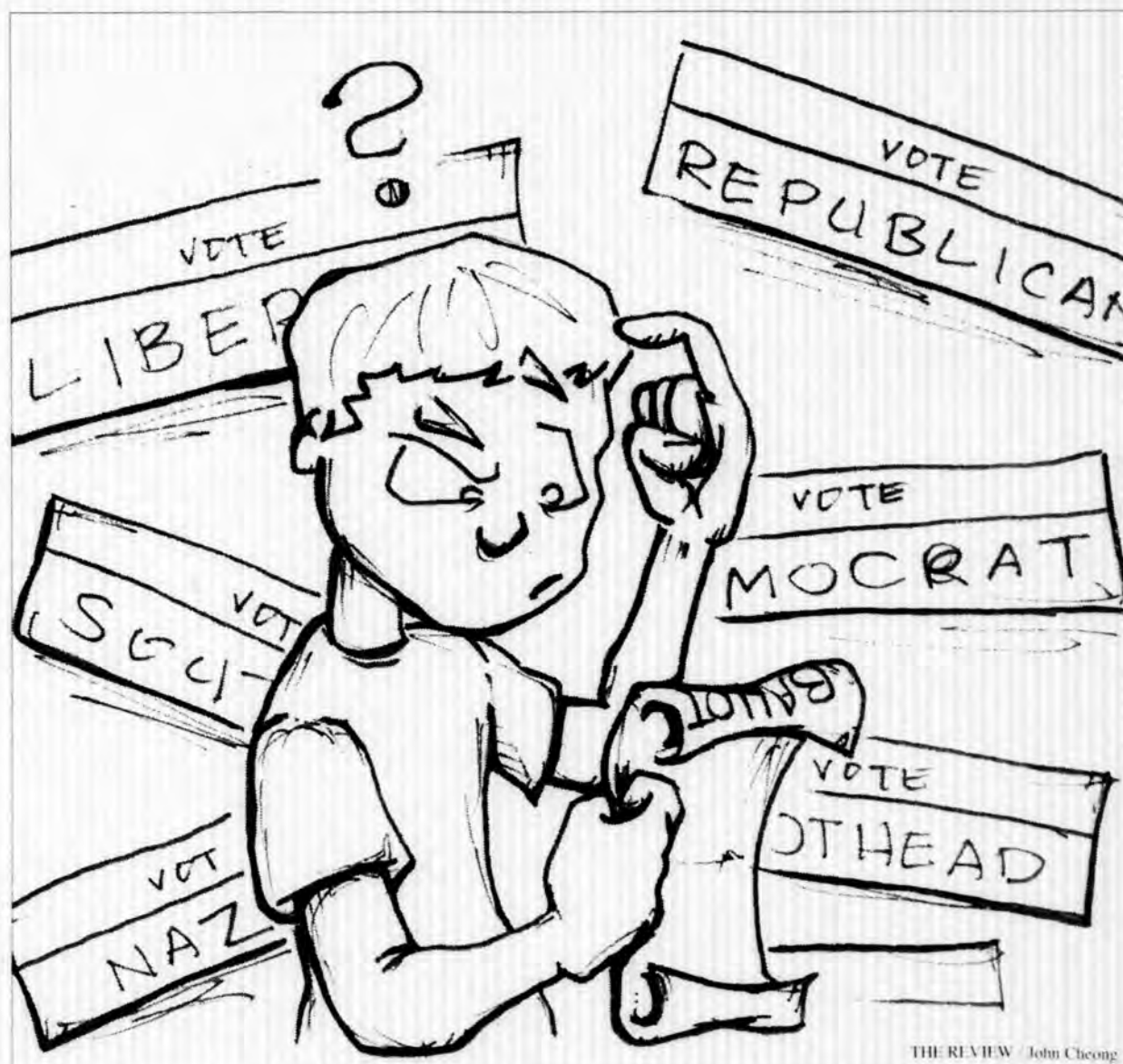
The Pot Party also has not produced a political candidate since it's founding in Monterey, Calif., in 1995. The first Pot Party rally, however, did not occur until Jan. 25, 1997. It was held, by no surprise, at 4:20 p.m.

Led by the joint effort of founder Marcus Denoon and current elected leader Nathan Brown, the Pot Party seeks to legalize marijuana use, mandate marijuana growing and implement proportional representation in the government.

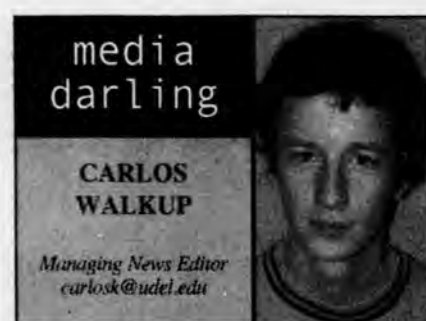
The only information contained in Brown's online bio at the group's Web site boasts that he won the High Times "Bong-of-the-Month-Award" in the magazine's December 1994 issue.

While America's numerous underground political parties have high aspirations for government office, the country has not been under a third-party president since 1869 when Andrew Johnson ran as a Union Party candidate.

But anyone can dream, right?



THE REVIEW John Cheong



Japanese make joyful noise

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Although it was not recognized as an independent genre until the early '90s, the noise movement eventually proselytized agitators the world over.

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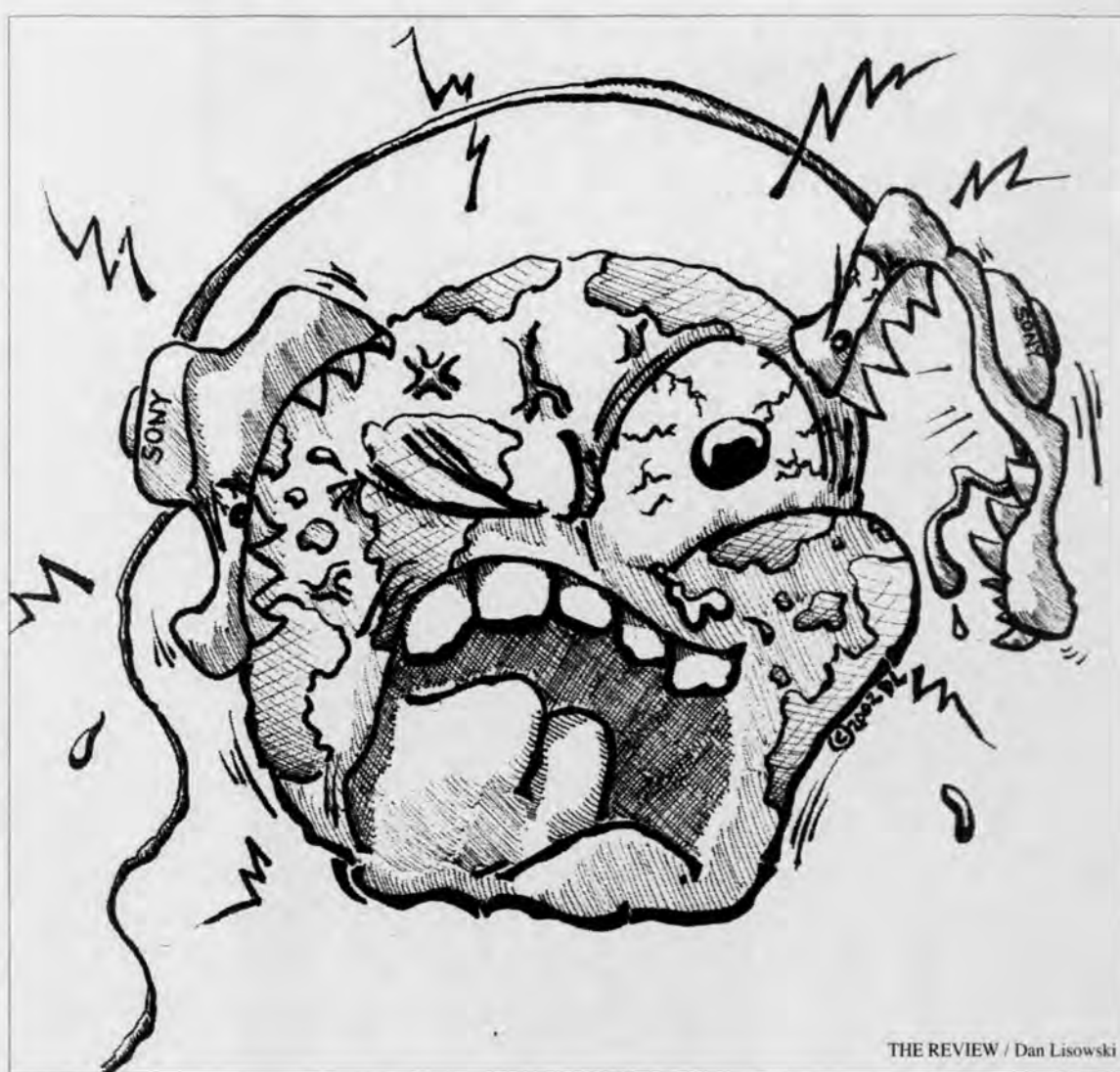
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THE REVIEW / Dan Lisowski

Surviving the streets on \$10 per day

BY SHAE JOHNSON

Staff Reporter

It's June. You've got your diploma, your lease is up and suddenly, you're stranded with no home, no job and only the \$10 in your pocket and the clothes on your back.

Don't panic. The Review is here to help you survive in Newark on just \$10 per day.

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However, because it is a high-profile area, it's best to try to find a cozy area of pavement a little ways from the platform.

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THE REVIEW/Dicon Hyatt

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continued from B1

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"By a fluke, they wound up playing at the same club one time, and saw they had similar styles and similar ways of thinking," he says. "They tried playing together and liked it. 'The rest is history.'"

Since the closing of Twilo, the only American club the duo has ever held residency at, the DJs have spent significantly less time in the United States, Kaplan says.

"This tour is them wanting to get reacquainted with America," he says.

The mob on the dance floor wants the same thing, still maintaining its energy by 2:30 a.m. Cigarettes, fists and water bottles wave in the air during a mix of Moby's new single, "We Are All Made of Stars."

Navigating the euphoric crowd makes for slow going, especially since the constant strobes turn an already chaotic scene into one completely devoid of any type of depth perception.

Looking down from the third level, the pulsing sea of bodies occasionally becomes visible during flashes of brilliant white light. A luminous white balloon gets bopped back and forth between the ground floor and the second level throughout the night.

Outside on the second floor patio, groups of partiers chill out in the muggy air, while the U.S. Capitol shines in the background.

"My ears are ringing," says Mary Garriques, 21, of Richmond, Va. "But Sasha and Digweed are my absolute

favorites."

Not everyone at Nation is a dedicated fan of the duo. Venezuelan Ray Sanchez, 23, says he doesn't usually listen to electronic music, but his friend convinced him to visit Nation for the first time.

"My homeboy told me this was a good place to get some drinks and get completely bugged out," he says.

"I was a little skeptical at first, but after being here and feeling the atmosphere, I like it."

"I think it's crazy."

Adena Tiedge, 29, from West Virginia, was also visiting Nation for the first time. She says her brother encouraged her to cough up \$37.50 for a ticket.

"It's my first time, and it was awesome," she says. "It was well worth it."

At the end of Sasha and Digweed's set, the crowd screams wildly and the air fills with raised arms, calling for more. Sasha, dressed in a white T-shirt, and Digweed, wearing black, smile and raise their own hands in return. As the crowd screams even louder, the duo starts up again as Sasha lights a cigarette.

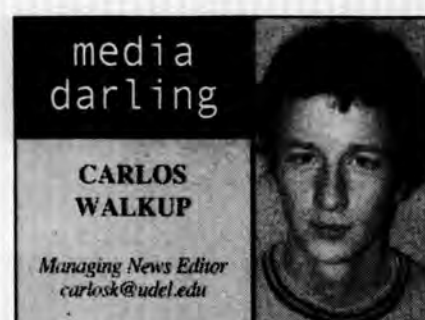
Although the crowd remains eager for more after the second encore, the regular lights blink back on and security begins shepherding the horde of sweaty, dirty people out the door.

Enthusiasm lingers in the air as people talk excitedly about the performance. Incredulity at the intensity of Sasha and Digweed's set fills conversations into the parking lot, where people begin hailing taxis, drinking water and blasting trance from their cars. It's only 3:20.

"You guys going to the after party?" someone asks.

"Doctor's orders"
by Hedy Tankelevich





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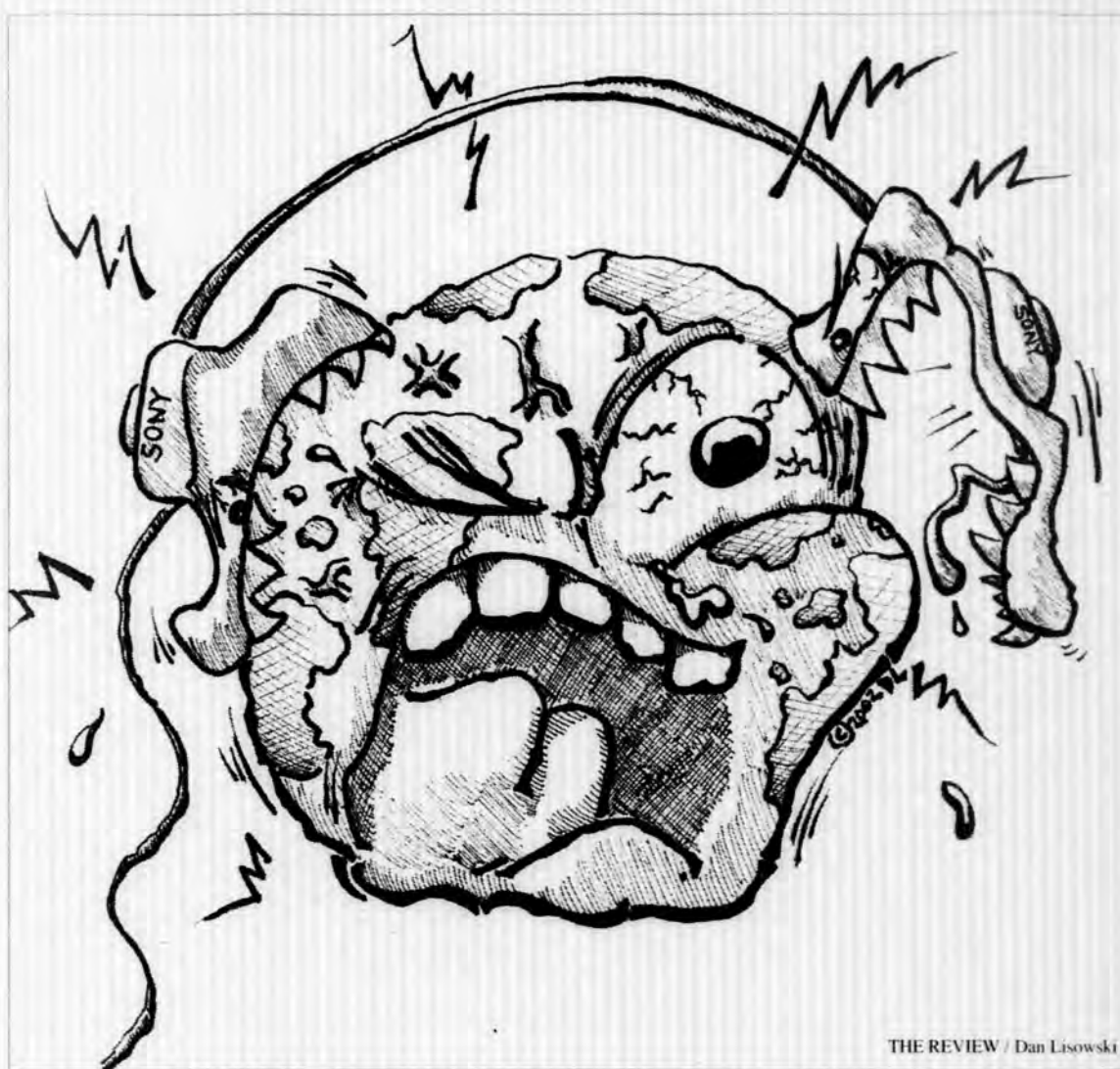
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The mob on the dance floor wants the same thing, still maintaining its energy by 2:30 a.m. Cigarettes, fists and water bottles wave in the air during a mix of Moby's new single, "We Are All Made of Stars."

Navigating the euphoric crowd makes for slow going, especially since the constant strobes turn an already chaotic scene into one completely devoid of any type of depth perception.

Looking down from the third level, the pulsing sea of bodies occasionally becomes visible during flashes of brilliant white light. A luminous white balloon gets bopped back and forth between the ground floor and the second level throughout the night.

Outside on the second floor patio, groups of partiers chill out in the muggy air, while the U.S. Capitol shines in the background.

"My ears are ringing," says Mary Garriques, 21, of Richmond, Va. "But Sasha and Digweed are my absolute

favorites."

Not everyone at Nation is a dedicated fan of the duo. Venezuelan Ray Sanchez, 23, says he doesn't usually listen to electronic music, but his friend convinced him to visit Nation for the first time.

"My homeboy told me this was a good place to get some drinks and get completely bugged out," he says.

"I was a little skeptical at first, but after being here and feeling the atmosphere, I like it."

"I think it's crazy."

Adena Tiedge, 29, from West Virginia, was also visiting Nation for the first time. She says her brother encouraged her to cough up \$37.50 for a ticket.

"It's my first time, and it was awesome," she says. "It was well worth it."

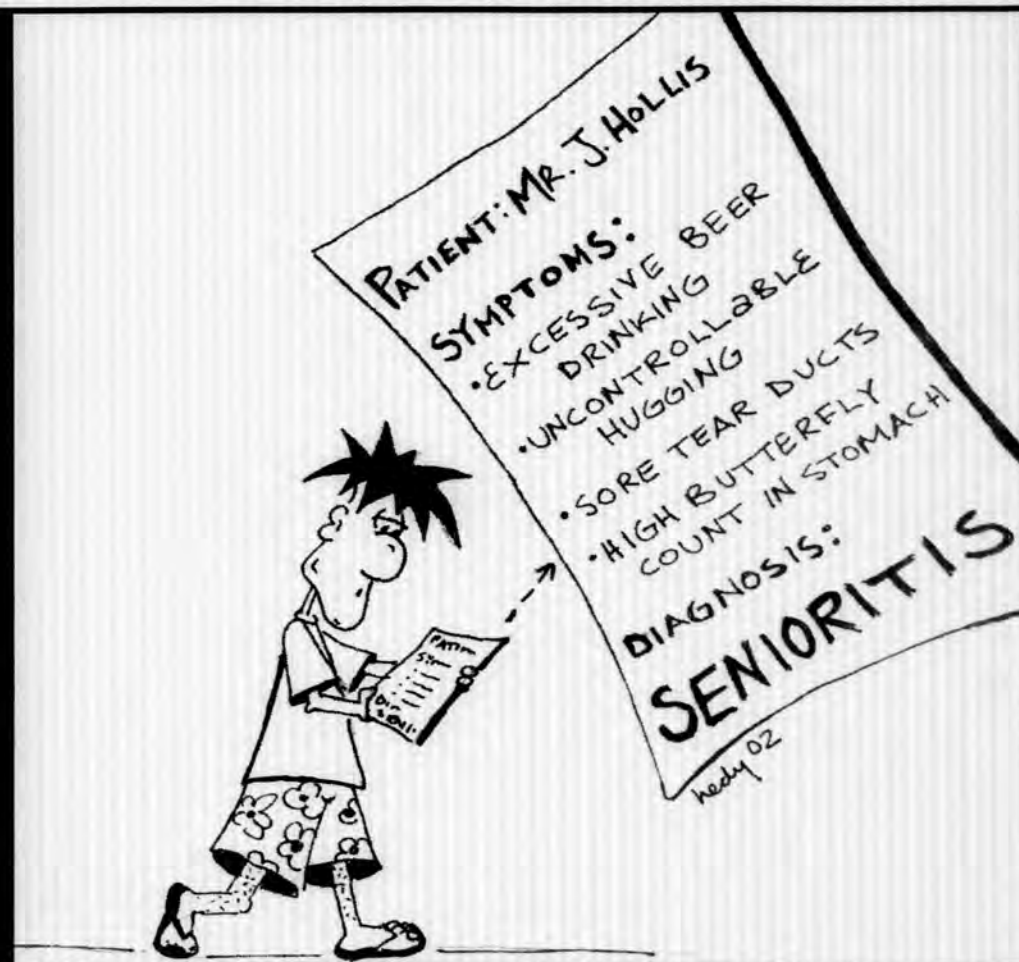
At the end of Sasha and Digweed's set, the crowd screams wildly and the air fills with raised arms, calling for more. Sasha, dressed in a white T-shirt, and Digweed, wearing black, smile and raise their own hands in return. As the crowd screams even louder, the duo starts up again as Sasha lights a cigarette.

Although the crowd remains eager for more after the second encore, the regular lights blink back on and security begins shepherding the horde of sweaty, dirty people out the door.

Enthusiasm lingers in the air as people talk excitedly about the performance. Incredulity at the intensity of Sasha and Digweed's set fills conversations into the parking lot, where people begin hailing taxis, drinking water and blasting trance from their cars. It's only 3:20.

"You guys going to the after party?" someone asks,

"Doctor's orders"
by Hedy Tankelevich



Classifieds

The Review

831-2771

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Room for rent, 204 E. Park Place, near Harrington, avail. Summer semester or Fall '02, Call Danny @ 420-6398.

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4 bedroom townhouse, Madison Dr., excel. cond., W/D, dw, AC, back faces park, avail. 6/1, \$700/mo, June-Aug, \$850/mo Sep-May. Call 731-4572.

Cottage house for rent, North Campus, 1-2 people, \$700/month, available June 1st. 738-2073.

Townhouse 3 bdrm, 1 bath, end unit, W/D 120 Madison Dr. Avail. 6/1/02 731-8083 day, 234-3090 night \$900/mo + sec. dep.

Sublessors Wanted - spacious 2 bdrm apt, fully and nicely furnished. May-August Call Rebecca or Denise 454-8467.

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Neat, clean, housing avail. 3 bdrm Madison Dr. townhouse w/AC, W/D, DW, & grass cut Incl. On UD bus rt. Yr. lease starts 6/1. Call 737-0868 or email to greatlocations@aol.com.

House on Prospect Ave, 4 tenants ok. Great Location, Great Price 454-1360.

43 Madison Dr. Townhouse, 3bd/1bth, w/d, window a/c, hrdwd floor, avail 6/1, \$975.00+util. Call Alan 368-4856.

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2 blk from campus, private furnished bdrms, share house w/students (only), laundry, ac, off st prking, private phone jack, rents includes util., 3 mo. leases, \$325 and up, begin June, 9 mo. leases \$360 (Sept.). Call 302-764-7773, SAVE \$100 - book by April 30th.

34 North St., 4 people, 6/1, porch, prking, yard, \$1365. Call (302) 834-3026.

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Fraternities-Sororities Clubs-Student Groups Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238, or visit Campfundraiser.com

\$250 A DAY POTENTIAL BARTENDING. Training Provided. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 204

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Baseball Ump (\$13/gme), V-ball Ref (\$6.25/gme, 5gms/night) M-Th Call Newark Rec 366-7060.

Cert. Lifeguards needed June-Aug., Tues-Sat. 11:30am-5:30pm \$8.75/Headguard \$7.75/guard. Call Newark Rec 366-7060

Babysitter wanted- June-September Wednesdays only 9-5. Ages 8 & 11. Must be good swimmer. Call 455-0276.

Looking for Mary Poppins. Live in Nanny, Must swim and drive & be fit to care for 2 boys \$250.00 a week + housing 35-40hrs. Own Apt. on farm in Greenville, DE. \$7 Per Hr. baby-sitting extra. Ref Needed. Call Sam 302-658-7717. Work Immediately.

Roommates

(Room)ate in 4 bdr. 2 bth house on Cleveland, near N. College. 3 female roommates, clean, remodeled int., prking, W/D, \$375/mo. 369-1288. Available 6/1.

REGISTER FOR CLASSES NOW!!!!

Announcements

Pregnant? Late and worried? Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035 Mon - Fri 8:30-12:00pm and 1:00-4:00pm. Confidential Services.

Student Health Services Telephone Comment Line - Call the "Comment" line with questions, comments, and or suggestions about our services, 831-4898.

Let us help get your security deposit back. Complete house cleaning service. Carpets made to look like new. Free est. 1-800-767-9413.

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1-800-255-0666

For Sale

BED- Name brand Queen mattress & box spring set, still in plastic. Cost \$799, sell \$275 (302) 275-1156.

FURNITURE FOR SALE Leather sofa, entertainment center, coffee table, end tables, beds, desks, dressers, portable closet, mini-fridge, and other items. Prices. Neg. Call 737-8380.

House for sale in Jenny's Run, 127 Register dr. Townhouse 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, FR, large deck, garage. 738-5938 \$166,900

Community Bulletin Board

The Delaware Heritage Commission will host the annual Oral History Training Day on Saturday May 4th, 2002. It will take place at Dover Public Library, 45 S. State Street, Dover from 10am until 3pm. Admission is free but there is a lunch charge of \$10 and will be at W.T. Smithers Restaurant on State Street. Pre-registration is required so please call 302-577-5044 to register and make your lunch selection. You can also do lunch on your own.

ATTENTION DELAWAREANS! Beginning on May 11th, come and check out the first state's visitor attractions in honor of National Tourism Week. It's free if you're a state resident so bring proof of residency (driver's license or military ID, for example) to see the many historic, cultural, and outdoor opportunities that Delaware has to offer. For more information, call 1.866.2.VISIT.DE.

Kevin James, star of the hit show, "The King of Queens", will return to the Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., for two shows on Tuesday, April 23, 2002 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$38, \$36, and \$33; discounts are available for seniors, students, and groups. To purchase tickets or for more information, call The Grand Box Office at (302) 652-5577 or toll free at (800) 377-6525. Orders can also be placed via secured server at www.grandopera.org.

The 2002 Grass Recycling Program will begin on Saturday, April 20, 2002 and will continue through Saturday, October 12, 2002. Residents may prepare grass clippings for collection by placing them in a trash can at the curb, (no bags or other yard waste will be accepted) each Saturday before 8 a.m. Cans placed out for collection are not to extend 40 lbs. No grass clippings will be collected on normal collection days. Similarly, no trash will be collected on Saturdays. Residents desiring further information may contact the City of Newark Public Works Department at 366-7045.

Community Bulletin Board

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Stay on Track...



and still have time to play!

Register Now for Summer Session...

- Earn credits to stay on track for graduation.
- Complete prerequisites and requirements.
- Lighten your credit load for fall and spring semesters.
- Enjoy the relaxed pace of the TU campus during summer session.



Register early to get the classes you want.

Schedules are available at a variety of campus locations including the Union, library, residence halls and academic buildings.

Register online: <http://onestop.towson.edu>

Register by phone (TOPS): 410-704-2627

For more information, call: 410-704-2701



AFFORDABLE APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS!

Victoria Mews
(302) 368-2357

Private Entrance
On U of D Shuttle Bus Route
Garages Available
Laundry Facilities on Site

Foxcroft
(302) 456-9267

Two blocks to Campus
Private Entrance
Washer/Dryer
FREE Parking
Two-Story Apts 1BR's w/Loft

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Cent. Lifeguards needed June-Aug.. Tues-Sat. 11:30am-5:30pm \$8.75/Headguard \$7.75/guard. Call Newark Rec 366-7060

Babysitter wanted- June-September Wednesdays only 9-5. Ages 8 & 11. Must be good swimmer. Call 455-0276.

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Community Bulletin Board

The Delaware Heritage Commission will host the annual Oral History Training Day on Saturday May 4th, 2002. It will take place at Dover Public Library, 45 S. State Street, Dover from 10am until 3pm. Admission is free but there is a lunch charge of \$10 and will be at W.T. Smithers Restaurant on State Street. Pre-registration is required so please call 302-577-5044 to register and make your lunch selection. You can also do lunch on your own.

ATTENTION DELAWAREANS! Beginning on May 11th, come and check out the first state's visitor attractions in honor of National Tourism Week. It's free if you're a state resident so bring proof of residency (driver's license or military ID, for example) to see the many historic, cultural, and outdoor opportunities that Delaware has to offer. For more information, call 1.866.2.VISIT.DE.

Kevin James, star of the hit show, "The King of Queens", will return to the Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., for two shows on Tuesday, April 23, 2002 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$38, \$36, and \$33; discounts are available for seniors, students, and groups. To purchase tickets or for more information, call The Grand Box Office at (302) 652-5577 or toll free at (800) 37-GRAND. Orders can also be placed via secured server at www.grandopera.org.

The 2002 Grass Recycling Program will begin on Saturday, April 20, 2002 and will continue through Saturday, October 12, 2002. Residents may prepare grass clippings for collection by placing them in a trash can at the curb, (no bags or other yard waste will be accepted) each Saturday before 8 a.m. Cans placed out for collection are not to extend 40 lbs. No grass clippings will be collected on normal collection days. Similarly, no trash will be collected on Saturdays. Residents desiring further information may contact the City of Newark Public Works Department at 366-7045.

Community Bulletin Board

Community Bulletin Board

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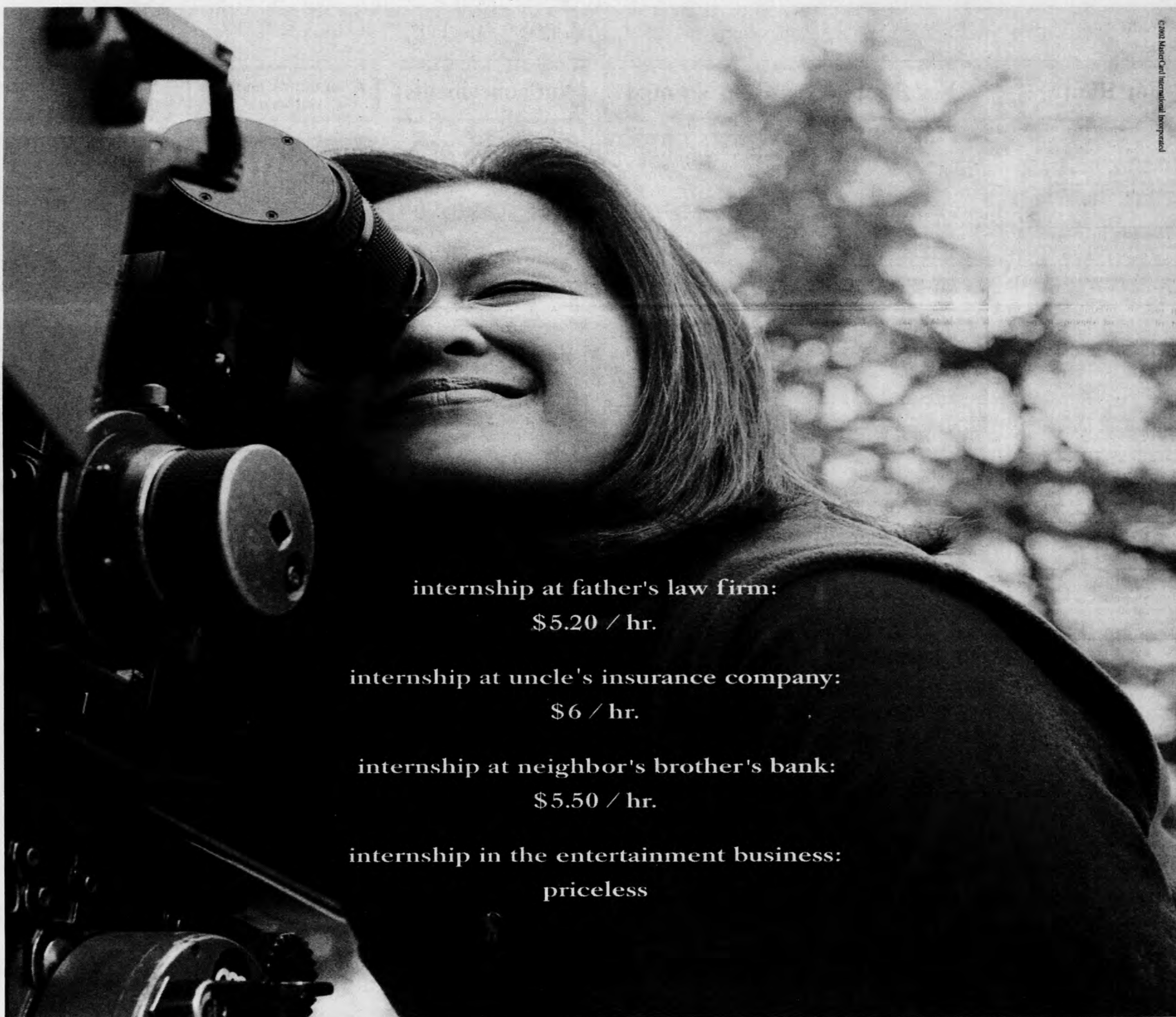
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• Baseball takes on Towson in commemorative weekend.
 • Women's Lax beats GMU for second straight victory.
see page B7

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Commentary

BRIAN PAKETT



Aust-en Running

I have a vivid memory of relaxing on the steps of a crystal clear, blue pool in Cancun, Mexico nearly a year ago last week.

With a Corona in my hand, the sun bronzed my body more than American speed skater Joey Cheek at Salt Lake.

With a vacation-like, relaxing undertone vacating the tropical pool-side, screams of loud, competitive laughter broke the tranquil disposition of the afternoon.

I looked over my left shoulder and couldn't help but express amusement as I vigorously watched soon to be former Delaware junior guard Austen Rowland, along with buddy and former teammate Ryan Iversen, engaged in an intense contest.

In what first appeared to be a meager attempt at water polo, a further look helped me recognize that, even in Cancun, neither Iversen nor Rowland could get away from the game they loved.

As the water splashed and Mexican security guards began to gather, Rowland and Iversen continued their game of coconut water basketball.

Whether it was in Cancun, on the outdoor courts on Academy Street or on the floor of the Bob Carpenter Center, Rowland and Hens basketball went hand-in-hand.

And, more often than not for the past three years, when you describe Delaware men's basketball, it would take you no more than three sentences before you mentioned Rowland's name.

In fact, in covering the team for most of this past season, in nearly every instance, when opposing coaches were asked about Delaware, Rowland's name would be the first to come up.

"They're a tough team," the coaches would say. "They've got a lot of tough competitors, especially with the leadership of Austen Rowland."

Ever since his freshman year, Rowland helped give the men's basketball team character and a face to recognize.

Whether it was on the court with his unmistakable open-mouth lay-up drives, or his sideways turned red, white and blue vintage Philadelphia 76ers hat, Rowland was the one you noticed.

But the man on the cover of the Delaware men's basketball media guide, throwing a no-look pass with his fro and all, will no longer be the figurehead for the men's basketball team.

Due to minor disagreements with coach Henderson and the escalating play of freshman guard Mike Slattery, Rowland has opted to transfer for his senior season as a college basketball player.

Rowland certainly brought a talented game to Delaware.

But with Slattery, Vohn Hunter and Iversen, his skills can be replaced and, in the end, will most likely not be missed.

It's the intensity, heart, character and moral fiber, however, that this club will miss with Rowland's absence.

And it is not just the Delaware basketball team and its fans who will feel the impact of the departure of Rowland.

The thousands of Drexel faithful, who loved to lead simultaneous chants of "Awww-sten" and who loved to tell Austen how much they loved his game (Austen, you suck!), will be without a figurehead to direct their jeers.

And what about us? The sports editors at The Review. In a selfish, weird kind of way, we too will be affected by the absence of Rowland.

No longer can my colleagues and I look forward to a breakout game by Austen, prompting our headline to read, "Hens Keep Rowland Rowland Rowland."

Nope. Instead, we are forced to replace this header with "Austen Rowland out of town."

What are we left with now?

With Rowland's distinct character and class on and off the court gone, and with a soon-to-be sophomore now leading the point, who will pick up the slack for Delaware's lack of identity?

Or better yet, with Austen departed, "Can Mike pick up the Slatt?"

Brian Pakett is a managing sports editor for The Review. Send comments to pakdawg@udel.edu

Austen's Rowland out of town



THE REVIEW/File Photo
 Junior guard Austen Rowland announced his plans this past weekend to transfer. He is not clear yet as to where he will end up.

Hens guard prepares to transfer

BY CRAIG SHERMAN

Sports Editor

Since the 1999-2000 campaign there has been one constant for anyone interested in Delaware basketball—the play of junior guard Austen Rowland.

On Friday head coach David Henderson announced that Rowland had been granted a release to transfer from the university.

Over the past three seasons, Rowland had become a staple of consistency for the Hens.

As a freshman, he quickly became an integral member of the team under former head coach Mike Brey.

This was followed by a sophomore season in which Rowland was able to balance a new coach as well as a veteran backcourt. By the end of the 2000-2001 campaign, Rowland had become one of only seven Delaware players to record 50 three-pointers in a season.

As Rowland entered his junior season, his 11.6 ppg average from the previous year seemed to be the tip of the iceberg of what this talented guard was capable of.

Unfortunately for Rowland, the 2001-2002 season was a struggle with a squad that boasted no senior members so it was left to try to find its own identity.

This past season, Rowland averaged a team high 26.7 minutes per game, and started in 19 of the 29 contests he appeared in, but his playing time had decreased by close to four minutes a game from the previous season.

Rowland's offensive output also suffered with the decline of his court time, as he ended the season only averaging 9.8 ppg.

But, he was able to find other ways to contribute as he finished the year with team high 93 assists.

However, by the end of the season, a new face had emerged on the court to run the Hens offense.

Freshman guard Mike Slattery started his first game January 26 against Hofstra and from that point on, Henderson stated he

had found the "true point guard" he was looking for.

Rowland said, however, that the emergence of Slattery and his possible sharing of the point next season had nothing to do with his decision.

With the exodus of Rowland, Slattery now becomes the team's field general and will be looked upon heavily to retain the scoring and leadership roles that Delaware had been accustomed to over the past three seasons.

Rowland said his decision to leave the university was not made overnight and had been lingering throughout the season.

"I've been thinking about this for some time," he said. "It wasn't a decision that I made of all sudden."

"My teammates weren't totally in the dark — they knew I wasn't happy."

Rowland also said that even though the entire squad would be returning next season there was no sense of wavering in his decision.

As far as his relationship with Henderson, Rowland said he would not discuss any personal issues, but

"It's been a lot of fun. Delaware has a lot of great fans, and this is great atmosphere, but the one thing that stands out is the relationships that I have made."

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it is interesting to note that Rowland is now the second member of the team in the last three months to leave the basketball program.

Rowland said when he came to Henderson and told him about his decision it proved to be somewhat expected.

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Freshman forward Mark Curry removed himself from the team in February due to "personal reasons."

Rowland said he had not spoken to Curry about his situation, but said there were things happening they both were not happy about.

Rowland said even with his impending departure, there are several things over the past few seasons he will always look kindly upon.

"It's been a lot of fun," he said. "Delaware has a lot of great fans, and this is great atmosphere, but the one thing that stands out is the relationships that I have made."

What the future will hold for the remainder of Rowland's career is still uncertain, but it is unlikely that Rowland will suit up for any other Colonial Athletic Association team.

Under NCAA rules, Rowland will be forced to sit out the 2002-2003 season and could not accept financial aid packages from any CAA team.

Junior forward Ryan Iversen said he has mixed feeling about Rowland's decision.

"He's my friend and my teammate and I'll miss him," he said. "I want him to be happy, and hopefully he will end up somewhere where he will be."

As the recruiting season becomes more intense, Henderson must find another true freshman to step into the limelight, but he will also need to find a proven leader on a team comprised of veteran players.

Honorable Mench-ion

Former UD star makes his major league debut

BY MATT DASILVA

Sports Editor

Kevin Mench was getting ready to board his plane to Colorado Springs last Monday when he was told of a different destination.

Still donning his Class AAA Oklahoma gear, the 24-year old St. Mark's graduate and former Delaware baseball star frantically tore apart his quarters while the Texas Rangers were prepping his No. 28 game jersey to be debuted in left field against Oakland a week ago today.

"When I got the call, they told me to get dressed and I was leaving," Mench said. "I rushed around getting everything together and called my family. We were all very excited."

"It didn't really hit me until Monday night. I didn't get much sleep because I was so nervous." The jitters showed Tuesday night as Mench went 0-for-4 against A's pitcher Barry Zito, but he's been on a tear since then.

He picked up his first major-league hit and RBI starting in place of injured outfielder and two-time American League MVP Juan Gonzalez on Wednesday.

Mench then broke out in a big way the following night, when he made the highlight reels with his first big-league home run, four RBIs and flashy leather in the outfield.

In fact, Mench had hit safely in five straight games as of yesterday and amassed six RBIs, tied for third most on the Rangers.

As a result, the Wilmington native has created a nice little problem for Texas manager Jerry Narron, who may have to find a way to keep Mench on his 25-man roster once Gonzalez's injured right hand heals and he returns from the 15-day disabled list.



THE REVIEW/File Photo
 Former Hens baseball star Kevin Mench excelled during his glory days for UD.

With the promotion, Mench became just the ninth player in Delaware history to appear on an active major-league roster. Former Hens head coach Bob Hannah, who managed Mench from 1997-1999, said it was only a matter of time before he got his break.

"[Mench] is a special player," Hannah said. "He's got legitimate big-league power and, if he can stay alive with the bat as he goes through his growing pains, he can get a long-time shot."

Under Hannah, Mench matured into one of the most prolific hitters in Delaware baseball history. He batted .409 for his career



THE REVIEW/Internet Photo
 Mench now wears red, white and blue, as he is now a member of the Texas Rangers.

with 71 homers, an .875 overall slugging percentage and 527 total bases, all school records.

He was rewarded with the Rangers' fourth-round draft pick in 1999 and immediately began to pay dividends. In fact, Mench earned the Class A Florida State League MVP Award after batting .334 while accumulating 27 home runs and 121 RBIs.

"It helped me out a lot," Mench said in regard to his successful Delaware background. "They recruited me, I played ball there, and I credit a lot to Hannah and [then assistant coach Jim] Sherman."

Mench seemed on pace to tear through the Rangers minor league affiliates, but suffered

setbacks on and off the field last season with an injured wrist and a failed engagement.

But he came back with a vengeance this spring, ripping an American League-leading six homers in spring training, and is poised to make the most of his stay with Texas.

"Last year was last year," he said. "I've put that behind me and now I'm making up for lost time."

The most common comparison when it comes to Mench's abilities is that he's a more complete version of former Ranger Pete Incaviglia. However, a report filed Nov. 27 by John Sickels of ESPN.com says he's even better than that.

"He has terrific bat speed, excellent strike zone judgment, shows power to all fields, and demonstrates no weaknesses at the plate."

"Mench hit the tar out of the ball in the Arizona Fall League, and I have no doubts he will hit at higher levels...I would be very surprised if he isn't in the Rangers' starting outfield in 2002."

Mench seems to be ahead on the timetable.

Last night, he once again boarded a plane, but was well aware of his destination this time around.

Mench was Anaheim-bound and about to get his first taste of a major-league ballplayer's life on the road as he was slated to start in right field against the Angels.

Amongst high-priced, high profile players like \$225-million dollar man Alex Rodriguez, Mench has calmly come through in his time as a fill-in.

"They are no different than you and I are," Mench said of his veteran teammates. "They just make a little more money and are a little more high profile. They'll sit down and talk to you like anyone else."

"It's been pretty mellow just like spring training. We've been playing alright. There's still that 'one thing' missing and we're trying to find it. Once we get going, watch out."

That "one thing" could be Mench himself, and the Texas Rangers are hoping the story of the local boy from the First State gone pro continues to unfold as it has this past week.

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Junior forward Ryan Iversen said he has mixed feeling about Rowland's decision.

"He's my friend and my teammate and I'll miss him," he said. "I want him to be happy, and hopefully he will end up somewhere where he will be."

As the recruiting season becomes more intense, Henderson must find another true freshman to step into the limelight, but he will also need to find a proven leader on a team comprised of veteran players.

Honorable Mench-ion

Former UD star makes his major league debut

BY MATT DASILVA

Sports Editor

Kevin Mench was getting ready to board his plane to Colorado Springs last Monday when he was told of a different destination.

Still donning his Class AAA Oklahoma gear, the 24-year old St. Mark's graduate and former Delaware baseball star frantically tore apart his quarters while the Texas Rangers were prepping his No. 28 game jersey to be debuted in left field against Oakland a week ago today.

"When I got the call, they told me to get dressed and I was leaving," Mench said. "I rushed around getting everything together and called my family. We were all very excited."

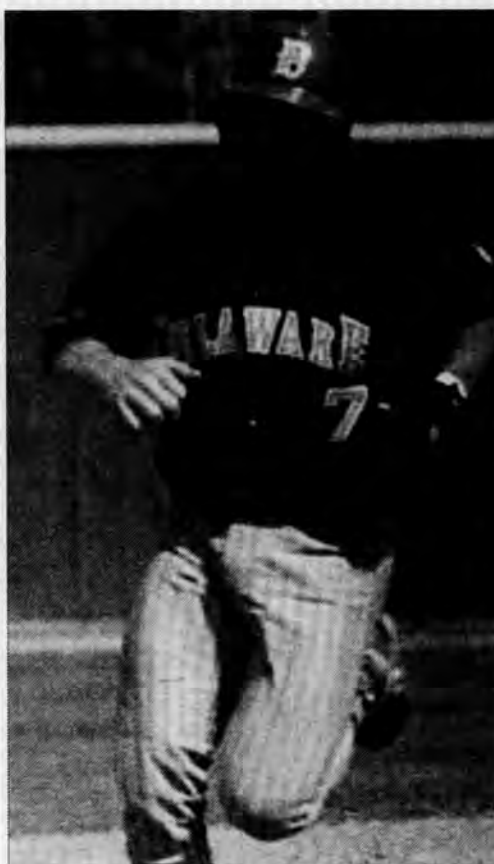
"It didn't really hit me until Monday night. I didn't get much sleep because I was so nervous." The jitters showed Tuesday night as Mench went 0-for-4 against A's pitcher Barry Zito, but he's been on a tear since then.

He picked up his first major-league hit and RBI starting in place of injured outfielder and two-time American League MVP Juan Gonzalez on Wednesday.

Mench then broke out in a big way the following day, when he made the highlight reels with his first big-league home run, four RBIs and flashy leather in the outfield.

In fact, Mench had hit safely in five straight games as of yesterday and amassed six RBI's, tied for third most on the Rangers.

As a result, the Wilmington native has created a nice little problem for Texas manager Jerry Narron, who may have to find a way to keep Mench on his 25-man roster once Gonzalez's injured right hand heals and he returns from the 15-day disabled list.



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Former Hens baseball star Kevin Mench excelled during his glory days for UD.

With the promotion, Mench became just the ninth player in Delaware history to appear on an active major-league roster. Former Hens head coach Bob Hannah, who managed Mench from 1997-1999, said it was only a matter of time before he got his break.

"[Mench] is a special player," Hannah said. "He's got legitimate big-league power and, if he can stay alive with the bat as he goes through his growing pains, he can get a long-time shot."

Under Hannah, Mench matured into one of the most prolific hitters in Delaware baseball history. He batted .409 for his career



THE REVIEW/Internet Photo
Mench now wears red, white and blue, as he is now a member of the Texas Rangers.

with 71 homers, an .875 overall slugging percentage and 527 total bases, all school records.

He was rewarded with the Rangers' fourth-round draft pick in 1999 and immediately began to pay dividends. In fact, Mench earned the Class A Florida State League MVP Award after batting .334 while accumulating 27 home runs and 121 RBIs.

"It helped me out a lot," Mench said in regard to his successful Delaware back-ground. "They recruited me, I played ball there, and I credit a lot to Hannah and [then assistant coach Jim] Sherman."

Mench seemed on pace to tear through the Rangers minor league affiliates, but suffered

setbacks on and off the field last season with an injured wrist and a failed engagement.

But he came back with a vengeance this spring, ripping an American League-leading six homers in spring training, and is poised to make the most of his stay with Texas.

"Last year was last year," he said. "I've put that behind me and now I'm making up for lost time."

The most common comparison when it comes to Mench's abilities is that he's a more complete version of former Ranger Pete Incaviglia. However, a report filed Nov. 27 by John Sickels of ESPN.com says he's even better than that.

"He has terrific bat speed, excellent strike zone judgment, shows power to all fields, and demonstrates no weaknesses at the plate."

"Mench hit the tar out of the ball in the Arizona Fall League, and I have no doubts he will hit at higher levels...I would be very surprised if he isn't in the Rangers' starting outfield in 2002."

Mench seems to be ahead on the timetable.

Last night, he once again boarded a plane, but was well aware of his destination this time around.

Mench was Anaheim-bound and about to get his first taste of a major-league ballplayer's life on the road as he was slated to start in right field against the Angels.

Amongst high-priced, high profile players like \$225-million dollar man Alex Rodriguez, Mench has calmly come through in his time as a fill-in.

"They are no different than you and I are," Mench said of his veteran teammates. "They just make a little more money and are little more high profile. They'll sit down and talk to you like anyone else."

"It's been pretty mellow just like spring training. We've been playing alright. There's still that 'one thing' missing and we're trying to find it. Once we get going, watch out."

That "one thing" could be Mench himself, and the Texas Rangers are hoping the story of the local boy from the First State gone pro continues to unfold as it has this past week.

Hannah dedication highlights series sweep



THE REVIEW/Pat Tooney
Legendary Delaware head coach Bob Hannah spoke to the UD faithful prior to the Hens 13-2 victory over CAA conference rival Towson on Saturday.

BY MATT DASILVA
Sports Editor

Numerous fans were venturing back and forth between the free food tent and the stands. The atmosphere at Bob Hannah Stadium Saturday more closely resembled that of a carnival than a baseball game.

As if on cue, the Delaware baseball team complied with the theme. The Hens engaged in a parade at the plate, notching 16 hits in a 13-2 win over Towson to put a galvanizing exclamation mark on Bob Hannah Dedication Day at the stadium.

A sentimental tone was set when Hannah, who retired as Delaware's manager in 2000 after 36 successful seasons at the helm, addressed the crowd of more than 500 before throwing the first pitch.

"I am deeply affected by this and will be forever grateful for this honor," Hannah said. "I would wish that all future Blue Hen players, their parents and fans would enjoy this baseball facility and this baseball program to the same extent which my family and I have for more than the past 40 years."

The legendary coach led the Hens to a 1,053-464-6 mark during his tenure, which included 12 NCAA Regional appearances

and a trip to the College World Series in 1970.

Athletic Director Edgar Johnson and University President David P. Roselle were joined by a myriad of grateful people associated with Hannah throughout his career in two standing ovations before the game got underway.

Hannah, a 1991 American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame inductee, said afterwards that the dedication gave evidence to the growth of the program.

"We've come a long way through the years," he said. "I was particularly pleased with all the former players that showed up to pay tribute to the old guy."

With the stadium imbued in Hannah's impact and presence, Delaware's offensive display was much welcomed after struggling to defeat the Tigers in extra innings Friday, 6-5.

In that game, freshman designated hitter Brock Donovan hit a sacrifice fly to manufacture the game-winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning to give sophomore reliever Mike Mihalik (4-4) the victory.

Mihalik was a rock out of the bullpen, pitching three scoreless innings and allow-

ing just one hit to shut down Towson in the opener.

There was little similarity in Saturday's game, except, of course, for the Hens coming away with their second straight win.

With Hannah looking on, Delaware (19-14, 5-3 Colonial Athletic Association) never gave Towson (15-17-1, 3-6) a chance to rain on his parade.

Current head coach Jim Sherman said Hannah's presence provided some extra impetus to win in that second game.

"A good handful of these guys played for Coach, and I know they think the world of him as much as I do," he said. "Today was a little something extra and I think you saw that in our step."

The Hens controlled the game from its outset, but their big inning came in the bottom of the fifth.

Delaware had built up a 6-2 lead, not necessarily an insurmountable one against a Tigers squad that came into the game hitting .292 on the season.

Junior infielder Nick DeCarlo was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning. Sophomore third baseman Mark Michael followed with a base hit and junior outfielder Reid Gorecki walked to load the bases for Kris Dufner.

The junior shortstop had popped to shallow left field to leave the bases juiced just one inning earlier in the fourth.

There was no such luck this time for Tigers junior reliever John Caslin, who left a pitch to Dufner out over the plate and paid dearly for it.

Dufner crushed it to deep center field for a three-run triple to give the Hens a 9-2 edge.

But that wasn't it for Delaware in the fifth. With one on and one out, junior catcher John Schneider hit a towering two-run blast, going at a pitch out of the strike zone and sending it over the left-center field wall for his sixth dinger this season.

Caslin was roughed up for five earned runs in 1 2/3 innings. He was replaced by Jason Walter, who immediately surrendered a solo home run to junior outfielder Doug Eitelmann, his fourth homer this season. The back-to-back blasts put the Hens out of reach at 12-2.

As it would turn out, that was more than enough for freshman starter Jason Rogers.

Perhaps overshadowed by all the festivities and offense was his brilliant pitching performance on the mound.

Making his first career conference start, Rogers pitched seven innings, allowing just two runs while striking out a career-high

nine batters.

"I think we needed a dominating pitching performance and I thought that's what [Rogers] showed," Sherman said. "It was a plus for our pitching staff."

Rogers, a local product of New Castle, said it was especially satisfying to pitch well with Hannah on hand.

"I was raised in Delaware so I'm very aware of Bob Hannah and the impact he's had on Delaware baseball," he said. "I just wanted to go out there and try to win for the old coach."

With his gem, Rogers moved to 2-2 on the season while lowering his ERA to an anemic 2.83 this season.

Freshman reliever Chris Garrick pitched two innings of scoreless relief out of the bullpen to close it out.

Towson sophomore righthander Luke Thomas was tagged with the loss after giving up eight hits and six runs (five earned) in three innings on the mound.

With an 18-4 win Sunday, the Hens completed a series sweep of the Tigers and are winners of four straight.

Junior outfielder Reid Gorecki stole the show, nearly hitting for the cycle after going 3-for-5 at the plate with a triple, home run, and single.

He scored three runs and drove in another two to highlight another prolific performance at the plate.

Also registering three hits was Schneider, who was 3-for-4 with three RBIs. Notching his second straight start, senior pitcher Rich McGuire followed Rogers' gem by putting on a clinic of his own.

McGuire pitched seven strong innings, allowing eight hits and just two earned runs while striking out three.

In regard to the prospects of the team Delaware fielded this weekend, Hannah said it would be tough to defeat once all the hitters have their timing down the stretch.

Sherman said he shoots for at least eight runs a game to project success over the course of the season.

"College baseball is a more offensive game than it is on the big league level," he said. "We've got more of what I call a

physical team than Towson, and I think it showed in the results."

The Hens head to Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia today to take on Temple in the Liberty Bell Classic Championship Game. Delaware's quest for its sixth Liberty Bell title begins at 5 p.m.

BASEBALL

| | | |
|--------|----|-------|
| Towson | 5 | Gm. 1 |
| Hens | 6 | ◀ |
| Towson | 2 | Gm. 2 |
| Hens | 13 | ◀ |
| Towson | 4 | Gm. 3 |
| Hens | 18 | ◀ |



THE REVIEW/Pat Tooney
Junior first baseman looks to make the long stretch in hopes of beating an oncoming Towson batter. The Hens swept the Tigers in a three game set this weekend.



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Senior midfielder Chris Bickley tries to break free of a defender and move down field as his teammate fights for the ball in a game earlier this season. The Hens fell to Hofstra 17-5 Saturday night.

Pride and Pitifulness

Men's lacrosse suffers yet another embarrassing loss

BY JOEL SHEINGOLD
Staff Reporter

The lights of Rullo Stadium were shined brightly Saturday night, as the Delaware men's lacrosse team took the field against Hofstra in hopes of ending a six-game losing skid.

Pride senior Tom Kessler proved to be too much for the Hens to handle, however, as he led Hofstra to a 17-5 victory.

Kessler, who led his squad with six goals and one assist, was recognized as Most Valuable Player as part of the Delaware Youth Lacrosse and Milt Roberts Day.

With the victory, the Pride improved its record to 8-3 (4-1 Colonial Athletic Association) and the Hens' (2-8, 0-4) remained winless in the conference.

Delaware got off to a quick start as it notched the first goal after senior midfielder Chris Bickley put one home at the 8:34 mark of the first quarter.

In response, however, Hofstra scored four times in the next two minutes, which was the start of a 9-0 Pride run.

The Hens would never recover. Hofstra would keep a steady attack throughout the rest of the game and were never threatened.

Its strength on the defensive end was evident, holding the struggling Delaware squad to just eight shots on goal in the entire first half, and 31 total shots in the game.

While the Hofstra defense did its job, the offense went to work, firing 54 shots and won 22 of 26 total face-offs.

Hens' freshman defenseman Jon Kallis expressed how his team had difficulty responding to the fierce Pride attack.

"They just got up on us and we couldn't come back," said Kallis. "By the time we started playing well and doing the things we needed to do it was too late."

Hofstra was supported by goal scorers such as Paul Rao and Steve McGigue, but the bulk of its offense came from Kessler.

Freshman defenseman Ian Wright said Kessler made it difficult to find an effective defense.

"We tried a few different defenses, but he just picked them all apart."

The Pride also took advantage of extra man opportunities, scoring five times on the man-up as the Hens racked up eight minutes of penalty time.

Delaware managed to move the ball quickly and efficiently up the field but was crippled when it turned the ball over.

"We're just making turnovers that we can't afford to make," Kallis said.

The Hens received some help from sophomore attackman Matt Lehmann, who scored once, and also assisted junior midfielder Brad Downer's third quarter goal.

Also scoring for Delaware was sophomore midfielder Ryan Metzbow and sophomore attacker Scott Evans.

Hens senior goalkeeper Dave Mullen did his best under the heavy Hofstra attack, picking up 22 total saves.

The loss came as a disappointment to the Delaware squad, who came into the game with high hopes of pulling an upset. However, Kallis said he remains optimistic as the team looks ahead at the remainder of its season.

"We're all trying our best," she said. "We're not giving up and we always come out to win."

The Hens have four games left to try and salvage their season, and will look to retool this week before traveling Saturday to Long Island to take on Stony Brook.

MEN'S LACROSSE

| | | |
|---------|----|---|
| Hofstra | 17 | ◀ |
| Hens | 5 | |

Victory at last for UD

Women's lacrosse snaps eight-game slide

BY DOMINIC ANTONIO
Staff Reporter

Fast-paced play and impressive offensive rallies led the Delaware women's lacrosse team to its second straight win by virtue of an 11-8 victory over Hofstra Sunday afternoon at Rullo Stadium.

Junior midfielder Nikki Kucharski scored a career-high four goals for the Hens (4-9, 3-5 Colonial Athletic Association).

Delaware also received two goals apiece from sophomore attackers Shannon Kron and Becky Zane as well as senior midfielder Corinne Shuek. Freshman midfielder Allison Lynch also scored a goal to round out the Hens' scoring.

Head coach Denise Wescott was beaming with happiness Sunday over her team's success on the field.

"I'm extremely pleased with today's performance," she said. "The team played well and the girls fully executed everything that we have been trying to improve upon."

This was the 15th match-up for Delaware against Hofstra (7-6, 3-5 CAA) and the first win for the Hens over the Pride since 1999.

Sunday's victory gave Delaware a 12-3 edge over Hofstra.

Wescott attributed the win to the ferocity in which the offense played.

"Our offense played great," she said. "They played well together and set up some great goals."

The Pride were led by senior midfielder Megan Zimmer who tallied four goals. Senior attacker Kristen Marshall added three goals and one assist and junior midfielder Melissa Hedrick contributed one goal and two assists.

The Hens held Hofstra's leading scorer junior midfielder Kathleen Mikowski to just one goal.

Delaware senior goalkeeper Laurie Tortorelli had a stellar performance in net, blocking 12 Pride shots.

Both teams started out strong with Hofstra outscoring the Hens 4-2 in the first nine minutes of the game, but Delaware came back fighting to tie the score at six at halftime.

The Hens returned to the second half energized and began their assault on the Pride.

Delaware scored three more goals and its defense overpowered Hofstra's offense, holding it to just one goal in 27 minutes of play.

Marshall added one more goal for the Pride with just under eight minutes remaining, to cut the Hens' lead to 9-8.

Despite this goal, Delaware was able to silence the Pride by

holding them at eight goals for the rest of the game.

Zane scored twice for the Hens in the final six minutes of play to insure a Delaware victory.

Despite the win, Delaware was unable to qualify for the CAA tournament, which will be held April 19 through April 21 in Richmond, Va.

The Hens will resume play April 24 in a non-conference match-up against Temple.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

| | |
|---------|----|
| Hofstra | 8 |
| Hens | 11 |



THE REVIEW/Lauren Deaner
Freshman midfielder Erin Edell tries to grab the loose ball out of the air before her opponent beats her to it.

COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

| BASEBALL | | | | | SOFTBALL | | | | | MEN'S LACROSSE | | | | | WOMEN'S LACROSSE | | | | |
|------------------|-----|-------|-------|------|---------------|------|------|-------|------|----------------|------|-------|-----|------|------------------|------|-------|------|------|
| | Div | Pct | All | Pct | | Conf | Pct | All | Pct | | Conf | Pct | All | Pct | | Conf | Pct | All | Pct |
| American | | | | | George Mason | 5-1 | .833 | 33-12 | .733 | Loyola | 4-0 | 1.000 | 7-2 | .778 | Loyola | 8-0 | 1.000 | 11-2 | .846 |
| UNC Wilmington | 3-0 | 1.000 | 25-9 | .735 | James Madison | 4-2 | .667 | 19-13 | .594 | Hofstra | 4-1 | .800 | 8-3 | .727 | Old Dominion | 6-2 | .750 | 12-4 | .750 |
| James Madison | 3-0 | 1.000 | 30-8 | .789 | Hofstra | 4-2 | .667 | 14-24 | .368 | Drexel | 2-1 | .667 | 7-4 | .636 | James Madison | 5-3 | .625 | 7-8 | .467 |
| Towson | 0-0 | .000 | 15-17 | .470 | Towson | 3-3 | .500 | 24-17 | .585 | Towson | 2-2 | .500 | 4-4 | .500 | William and Mary | 4-4 | .500 | 5-9 | .357 |
| Old Dominion | 0-3 | .000 | 16-18 | .471 | Delaware | 2-4 | .333 | 12-16 | .428 | Villanova | 1-3 | .250 | 3-6 | .333 | George Mason | 4-4 | .500 | 5-6 | .455 |
| Drexel | 0-3 | .000 | 13-23 | .361 | Drexel | 0-6 | .000 | 5-26 | .161 | Sacred Heart | 1-3 | .250 | 3-6 | .333 | Hofstra | 3-5 | .375 | 7-6 | .538 |
| Colonial | | | | | | | | | | Delaware | 0-4 | .000 | 2-8 | .200 | Towson | 3-5 | .375 | 6-7 | .462 |
| George Mason | 3-0 | 1.000 | 19-17 | .528 | | | | | | | | | | | Delaware | 3-5 | .375 | 4-9 | .308 |
| VCU | 2-1 | .667 | 24-13 | .649 | | | | | | | | | | | Drexel | 0-8 | .000 | 4-8 | .333 |
| William and Mary | 1-2 | .333 | 17-21 | .447 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Delaware | 0-0 | .000 | 19-14 | .576 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Hofstra | 0-3 | .000 | 9-23 | .281 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

BASEBALL

SATURDAY APRIL 13TH AND 14TH

Game 1
Towson (15-16-1, 3-5 CAA) 001 010 000 2 7 2
Delaware (18-14, 4-3 CAA) 210 360 10x 13 16 1
Pitching: UD — Rogers, Garrick, Towson — Thomas, Caslin, Walter, Nein, Howells
E: UD — Michael (13), Towson — McKenna (14), Thomas (1)
2B: UD — Dufner (10), Schneider (11), Eitelman (4), Harden (2), Towson — Trela (4), Bacon (7), Costello (11), Paduano (8), Birdsall (4)
3B: Dufner (3)
HR: UD — Schneider (6), Eitelman (4)
SB: UD — Fahy (22), Gorecki (16)
W: Rogers (2-2)
L: Thomas (2-1)

Game 2
Towson (15-17-1, 3-6) 001 011 010 4 11 5
Delaware (19-14, 5-3) 122 209 20 18 17 1
Pitching: UD — McGuire, Rambo, Harden
Towson — Summerlin, Walter, Nein, Seger, Baker, Bridges
E: Towson — McKenna (14), Bacon (7), O'Connor (3), Stidham (4), Paduano (2), UD — Schneider (3), Stidham (4), Paduano (2), UD — Schneider (3), Stidham (4), Paduano (2)
2B: UD — Schneider (12), DeCarlo (9), Fahy (7), Dufner (11), Towson — McKenna (10)
HR: UD — Gorecki (6), Towson — McKenna (4)
SB: UD — Fahy (23), Michael (4)
CS: Schneider (2)
W: McGuire (4-3)
L: Summerlin (2-2)

DELWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

THROUGH APRIL 14TH GAMES

| BATTING LEADERS | | | | |
|-------------------|------|------|------|--|
| PLAYER | HITS | AB | AVG | |
| 1. Kris Dufner | 30 | 132 | .379 | |
| 2. Casey Fahy | 41 | 120 | .342 | |
| 3. Reid Gorecki | 34 | 101 | .337 | |
| 4. Steve Van Note | 33 | 100 | .330 | |
| 5. Doug Eitelman | 35 | 115 | .304 | |
| PITCHING LEADERS | | | | |
| PLAYER | W-L | IP | ERA | |
| 1. Jason Rogers | 2-2 | 41.1 | 2.83 | |
| 2. Scott Rambo | 4-2 | 35.0 | 3.09 | |
| 3. Jason Vincent | 4-2 | 59.2 | 4.53 | |
| 4. Rich McGuire | 4-3 | 52.0 | 4.67 | |

SOFTBALL

Game 1

Delaware (12-14, 2-2 CAA) 001 001 0 2 6 2
Hofstra (12-24, 2-2 CAA) 041 000 x 5 6 1
Pitching: UD — Cariello, Joseph, Hofstra — Kenney, Clark
E: UD — May (2), Cariello (2); Hofstra — Stewart (7)
LOB UD — 8; Hofstra 7
DP: UD — None; Penn — None
2B: Hofstra — Brousseau (3)
W: Kenney (7-6)
L: Cariello (8-6)
Start: 12 noon. End: 1:55
Attendance: 125

Game 2

Delaware (12-15, 2-3 CAA) 100 001 0 2 11 2
Hofstra (13-24, 3-2 CAA) 011 005 x 7 10 1
Pitching: UD — Joseph, Rogers, Hofstra — DeAngelis, Clark
E: UD — Streets (3), Basilio (4); Hofstra — Hallaway (4)
DP: Hofstra 1 — 1; UD — None
2B: UD — Streets (8)
SH: Hofstra — Shepard (3)
W: Clark (1-0); L: Rogers (2-4)
Attendance: 125

DELWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

THROUGH APRIL 14TH GAMES

| BATTING LEADERS | | | | |
|--------------------|------|-----|------|--|
| PLAYER | HITS | AB | AVG | |
| 1. Laura Streets | 30 | 78 | .385 | |
| 2. Randi Isaacs | 20 | 64 | .313 | |
| 3. Mandy Welch | 24 | 80 | .300 | |
| 4. Melissa Basilio | 16 | 54 | .296 | |
| 5. Amanda Cariello | 18 | 67 | .269 | |
| PITCHING LEADERS | | | | |
| PLAYER | W-L | APF | ERA | |
| 1. Amanda Cariello | 8-7 | 17 | 2.41 | |
| 2. Becky Rogers | 2-4 | 13 | 2.56 | |
| 3. Jenn Joseph | 2-5 | 15 | 5.04 | |

MEN'S LACROSSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 13TH

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | F |
|---------|---|---|---|---|----|
| Hofstra | 5 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 17 |
| DELWARE | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 |

Scoring (Goals-Assists):

DELWARE (2-8, 0-4 CAA) — Metzbowler 1-0, Bickley 1-0, Lehmann 1-1, Downer 1-0, Evans 1-0, Golini 0-1, Reed 0-1
Hofstra (8-3, 4-1 CAA) — Kessler 6-1, Dooley 3-1, Fenninella 3-1, Allain 1-0, Defendini 1-0, Machen 1-0, Metigue 1-1, Rao 1-1, Hanan 0-3, Harris 0-2, Morrison 0-1
Shots: Delaware 31, Hofstra 54; Faceoffs: Hofstra 22, Delaware 4; Penalties: Delaware 8 for 8:00, Hofstra 5 for 4:30; Extra Man Goals: Delaware 2 for 5, Hofstra 5 for 8

DELWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

THROUGH MARCH 9TH GAMES

| POINTS LEADERS | | |
|--------------------|-------|--------|
| PLAYER | GOALS | POINTS |
| 1. Ryan Metzbowler | 18 | 22 |
| 2. Andy Hipple | 12 | 19 |
| 3. Brad Downer | 10 | 15 |
| 4. Scott Evans | 8 | 15 |
| 5. R.C. Reed | 10 | 14 |
| 6. Chris Bickley | 10 | 11 |
| 7. Matt Lehmann | 5 | 11 |
| 8. Ryan Owers | 2 | 6 |
| 9. Matt Golini | 0 | 5 |
| 10. Andrew Benazzi | 3 | 4 |

PENALTY LEADERS

| PLAYER | PENALTIES | MINUTES |
|------------------|-----------|---------|
| 1. R.C. Reed | 9 | 8:00 |
| 2. Jeff Wasson | 6 | 6:00 |
| 3. Mike Malone | 5 | 6:00 |
| 4. Chris Bickley | 6 | 4:30 |
| 5. Ryan Drummond | 4 | 4:00 |
| 6. Brad Downer | 5 | 3:30 |
| 7. Beau Barnett | 4 | 3:30 |
| 8. Matt Lehmann | 4 | 3:30 |
| 9. Jon Kalls | 3 | 3:00 |
| 10. Matt Golini | 2 | 2:00 |

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 13TH

| | 1 | 2 | F |
|---------|---|---|----|
| Hofstra | 6 | 2 | 8 |
| DELWARE | 6 | 5 | 11 |

Scoring (Goals-Assists):

Hofstra (7-6, 3-5 CAA) — Zimmer 4-0, Marshall 3-1, Hedrick 1-2, Sterlacci 0-1, Mikowski 0-1
DELWARE (4-9, 3-5 CAA) — Kucharski 4-0, Shuck 2-2, Zane 2-0, Kron 2-0, Lynch 1-0
Saves: Delaware 12 (Laurie Tortorelli), Hofstra 7 (Megan Greene); Shots: Delaware 29, Hofstra 22
Groundballs: Delaware 18, Hofstra 29; Draw Controls: Delaware 11, Hofstra 10
Attendance: 400

DELWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

THROUGH MARCH 23RD GAMES

| POINTS LEADERS | | |
|--------------------------|-------|--------|
| PLAYER | GOALS | POINTS |
| 1. Corinne Shuck | 29 | 34 |
| 2. Ashley Moderacki | 22 | 26 |
| 3. Nikki Kucharski | 19 | 21 |
| 4. Michelle Campolettano | 16 | 17 |
| 5. Shannon Kron | 6 | 12 |
| 6. Becky Zane | 6 | 9 |
| 7. Brooke Mulligan | 4 | 7 |
| 8. Erin Edel | 3 | 6 |
| 9. Kateri Lin | 3 | 3 |
| 10. Connie Martin | 0 | 2 |

GROUNDBALLS LEADERS

| PLAYER | GROUNDBALLS |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| 1. Nikki Kucharski | 27 |
| 2. Laurie Tortorelli | 24 |
| 3. Erin Edel | 23 |
| 4. Corinne Shuck | 16 |
| Michelle Campolettano | 16 |
| 6. Shannon Kron | 15 |
| 7. Diana Hall | 14 |
| 8. Morgan Clute | 14 |
| 9. Brooke Mulligan | 12 |
| 10. Jo Israel | 10 |

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

| Tues. 4/16 | Wed. 4/17 | Thur. 4/18 | Fri. 4/19 | Sat. 4/20 | Sun. 4/21 | Mon. 4/22 |
|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|

Baseball Home games at Bob Hannah Stadium

| | | | | | | |
|------------------|----------------|--|---------------|---------------|---------------|--|
| Temple 5 p.m. | Wilm 3 p.m. | | GMU 3 p.m. | GMU 2 p.m. | GMU 1 p.m. | |
|------------------|----------------|--|---------------|---------------|---------------|--|

Softball Home games at Delaware Softball Diamond

| | | | | | | |
|--|-----------------------|--|-------------------------|-------------------|--|--|
| | Rider DH 3 p.m. | | Drexel DH 11 a.m. | Drexel 11 a.m. | | |
|--|-----------------------|--|-------------------------|-------------------|--|--|

Men's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium

| | | | | | | |
|--|------|--|--------------------------|--|--|--|
| | Penn | | Stony Brook 1 p.m. | | | |
|--|------|--|--------------------------|--|--|--|

Women's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium

| | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|

Men's Tennis Home game at Delaware Field House

| | | | | | | |
|--|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--|--|
| | CAA Tourn | CAA Tourn | CAA Tourn | CAA Tourn | | |
|--|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--|--|

Women's Tennis Home games at Delaware Field House

| | | | | | | |
|------------------|--|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--|
| Towson 3 p.m. | | CAA Tourn | CAA Tourn | CAA Tourn | CAA Tourn | |
|------------------|--|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--|

Home
Away

* Denotes Conference Game

UD takes a step backward in sweep by Hofstra



THE REVIEW/File Photo
A Delaware pitcher winds up to throw earlier this season.

BY CRAIG SHERMAN
Sports Editor

Before this weekend's series against Hofstra, the Delaware softball team was in the midst of salvaging its season, as it had been victorious in eight of its last 10 contests.

However, those attempts were severely hampered after the Hens (12-16, 2-4 Colonial Athletic Association) were defeated by scores of 5-2 and 7-2 on Saturday, and fared no better on Sunday with a 13-1 loss for a Pride series sweep.

In the first game of a Saturday doubleheader, Hofstra (13-24, 3-2 CAA) jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in its half of the second inning.

The inning was capped off by junior Heather Brousseau, who doubled down the left field line, driving in two runs for the Pride.

This proved to be all Hofstra needed and, by the next inning, senior starting pitcher Amanda Cariello (8-7) found an early seat on the bench after pitching Delaware into a 5-1 hole.

In Cariello's three innings of duty, she gave up five runs (only four of which were earned), to go along with four walks, marking an uncharacteristically shaky start for the reigning CAA Player of the Week. The Hens did make one final attempt to come back in the sixth inning, when sophomore catcher Laurie Erickson singled in sophomore second baseman

Laura Streets to make it 5-2.

However, this was the last Delaware could amass at the plate, contained for the most part by Pride freshman pitcher Stefanie Kenney.

Kenney (8-6) went 5 2/3 innings, allowing only two runs on six hits and striking out three.

The twilight meeting in the second game between these two began in favor of the Hens. They jumped out to an early first-inning lead when Streets doubled in senior outfielder Mandy Welch for the 1-0 advantage.

Hofstra came back, though, scoring runs in its second and third innings for a 2-1 lead.

In the top of the sixth inning, Delaware tied the score at two when Erickson singled to left to plate junior third baseman Melissa Basilio.

However, in the bottom half of the inning, the Pride exploded. Scoring five runs in the frame, Hofstra went up for good, 7-2.

The Pride again received strong starting pitching, this time from junior Sara DeAngelis, who threw five solid innings, giving up two runs on eight hits in the win.

The series finale Sunday started out in similar fashion, with Hofstra jumping out to the 1-0 lead, but the Hens were able to mount a comeback when Erickson notched an RBI double in the top of the second to tie the game at one.

From that point on, Delaware was torn apart, with the biggest blow coming in the second inning when the Pride broke the game wide open. They scored seven runs after sending 11 batters to the plate.

After going only three innings on the previous day, Cariello had a chance to redeem herself on the mound for the Hens, but fared no better this time, lasting only 1 2/3 innings.

Cariello was finally pulled after Hofstra starter Kenney blasted a three-run homer to close the Pride's second-inning outburst and give them an 8-1 lead.

Kenney picked up her second win of the weekend, allowing only one run on three hits in three innings of work.

Senior outfielder Ashley Green said the entire Delaware team was dissatisfied with its performance.

"This is not what we wanted at all," she said. "No one really feels good about what happened."

Even with this weekend's course of events, Erickson said there are positives that can be taken away from the sweep.

"We know we can play with [the Pride], she said. "Also, now we know exactly what kind of things we need to work on."

The Hens will attempt to get back on track when they travel to Rider tomorrow for a 3 p.m. matinee.

Hens dominate Dragons

BY JAYSON RODRIGUEZ
Staff Reporter

Led by their respective senior captains, the Delaware men's and women's tennis teams were victorious over Drexel in their last home match of the season, giving the Hens momentum heading into the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.

On the women's side, Delaware (7-10, 4-2 CAA) defeated the Dragons 8-1. The men's victory came by a 6-2 count.

Senior co-captain Elly Giese won her singles match 6-0, 6-3 against Drexel senior Yolanda Duron, who appeared frustrated as she could be heard vocally criticizing herself throughout a good portion of the match.

Giese easily won the first set. She did not even remove her warm-up suit as she pounced on Duron's weak second serves for winners.

Senior co-captain Martine Street also took her match 6-2, 6-0 against junior Brandy Tricker and said she was happy to end her home career on such a positive note with a victory over the Dragons (6-9, 1-2 CAA).

"It has been a frustrating season for me because I have been injured and not able to play much," she said. "To leave on a good note at home, and go into the conference tournament with a win feels good, and gives me a lot of confidence."

Junior Christine Knox and sophomore Anisha Talati and Beth Principle all won their singles matches.

Junior Jessica Wilkes, however, lost her match in the singles department in a third set tiebreak, 4-6, 6-3, 6-10 to Drexel's



THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Delaware Sports Information

Senior Elly Giese led UD by winning all of her matches.

junior Meryem Chaoui.

It was Wilkes' second straight defeat in a third set tiebreak.

"I got tense during the tie break," she said. "I have to learn to continue to play offensively throughout the match."

Hens head coach Laura Travis pulled Wilkes aside after the loss for some encouraging words.

"I told her it takes experience to learn how to play under pressure in a tie break," Travis said. "She has to continue to play hard to learn that."

The women's team then went on to sweep doubles play and were again led by the senior tandem of Giese and Street, who won their match 8-1.

Knox and Principle won their match 8-

1, and Talati alongside Wilkes easily defeated Drexel's Tricker and junior Lynn Pigliacampi, 8-0.

The men (10-6, 4-0 CAA) were paced primarily by senior captain Dave Moubert.

Moubert sealed a 6-0, 6-2 victory in singles play against Dragons freshman Kellan Thomas and an 8-3 doubles victory with partner junior Lee Kennedy.

Kennedy also won his singles match 6-0, 6-0 against sophomore Nevzat Cubukcu.

"This was a good win for us," Moubert said. "Everyone played well and Drexel is a top team in the conference."

After the doubles victory over the Dragons (8-8, 1-2 CAA) one of Moubert and Kennedy's opponents blasted a tennis ball into the parking lot, aggravated with the loss.

Kennedy said the tantrum showed how effective he and Moubert could be as a unit.

"We beat them pretty bad," he said. "It was a top game for both of us and he just lost it."

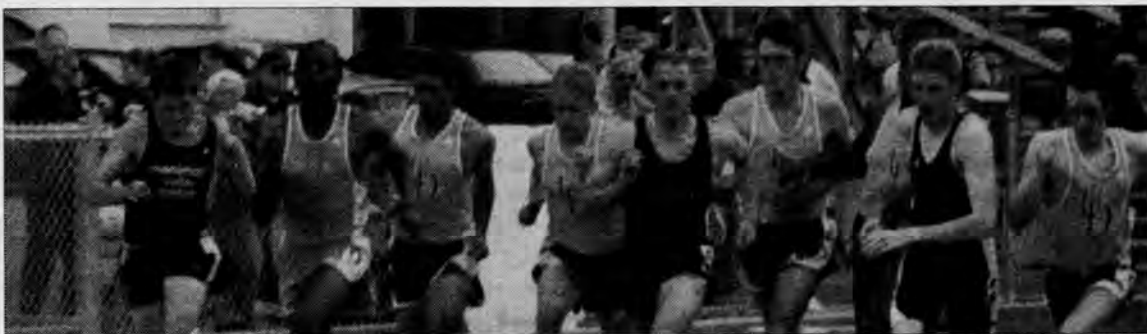
The team also picked up singles victories from junior Patrick Seitz and sophomore Sanjay Khindri.

Freshmen Robert Worth and John Tull both lost their singles matches before teaming up with their respective partners to earn victories in doubles.

Worth and sophomore Ari Zweig both won their doubles match, and Tully and sophomore Sanjay Khindri closed out a convincing Hens triumph.

Travis said Delaware has a tendency to raise its level of play in key matches.

"Our men's team always gets up for the big matches," she said. "It is a huge win."



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Members of the Delaware outdoor track team look to gain position as the race begins.

Women win, men second

BY MATT RITTER
Staff Reporter

Windy conditions did not slow down the men's and women's track teams Saturday when they hosted the Delaware Invitational.

The 10-team meet featured schools such as LaSalle, Towson, Delaware State, Maryland and Monmouth.

"It was great to see so many people participating," men's head coach Jim Fischer said. "We had a number of breakthrough performances in spite of the windy conditions."

The Hens women captured their first spring season title with 208 team points.

First place performances were recorded by senior Aimee Alexander in

COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

| BASEBALL | | | | | SOFTBALL | | | | | MEN'S LACROSSE | | | | | WOMEN'S LACROSSE | | | | |
|------------------|-----|-------|-------|------|---------------|------|------|-------|------|----------------|------|-------|-----|------|------------------|------|-------|------|------|
| | Div | Pct | All | Pct | | Conf | Pct | All | Pct | | Conf | Pct | All | Pct | | Conf | Pct | All | Pct |
| American | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| UNC Wilmington | 3-0 | 1.000 | 25-9 | .735 | George Mason | 5-1 | .833 | 33-12 | .733 | Loyola | 4-0 | 1.000 | 7-2 | .778 | Loyola | 8-0 | 1.000 | 11-2 | .846 |
| James Madison | 3-0 | 1.000 | 30-8 | .789 | James Madison | 4-2 | .667 | 19-13 | .594 | Hofstra | 4-1 | .800 | 8-3 | .727 | Old Dominion | 6-2 | .750 | 12-4 | .750 |
| Towson | 0-0 | .000 | 15-17 | .470 | Hofstra | 4-2 | .667 | 14-24 | .368 | Drexel | 2-1 | .667 | 7-4 | .636 | James Madison | 5-3 | .625 | 7-8 | .467 |
| Old Dominion | 0-3 | .000 | 16-18 | .471 | Towson | 3-3 | .500 | 24-17 | .585 | Towson | 2-2 | .500 | 4-4 | .500 | William and Mary | 4-4 | .500 | 5-9 | .357 |
| Drexel | 0-3 | .000 | 13-23 | .361 | Delaware | 2-4 | .333 | 12-16 | .428 | Villanova | 1-3 | .250 | 3-6 | .333 | George Mason | 4-4 | .500 | 5-6 | .455 |
| Colonial | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| George Mason | 3-0 | 1.000 | 19-17 | .528 | Drexel | 0-6 | .000 | 5-26 | .161 | Delaware | 0-4 | .000 | 2-8 | .200 | Hofstra | 3-5 | .375 | 7-6 | .538 |
| VCU | 2-1 | .667 | 24-13 | .649 | | | | | | | | | | | Towson | 3-5 | .375 | 6-7 | .462 |
| William and Mary | 1-2 | .333 | 17-21 | .447 | | | | | | | | | | | Delaware | 3-5 | .375 | 4-9 | .308 |
| Delaware | 0-0 | .000 | 19-14 | .576 | | | | | | | | | | | Drexel | 0-8 | .000 | 4-8 | .333 |
| Hofstra | 0-3 | .000 | 9-23 | .281 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

BASEBALL

SATURDAY APRIL 13TH AND 14TH

Game 1
Towson (15-16-1, 3-5 CAA) 001 010 000 2 7 2
Delaware (18-14, 4-3 CAA) 210 360 10x 13 16 1
Pitching: UD — Rogers, Garrick, Towson — Thomas, Caslin, Walter, Nein, Howells
E: UD — Michael (13), Towson — McKenna (14), Thomas (1)
2B: UD — Dufner (10), Schneider (11), Eitelman (4), Harden (2), Towson — Trela (4), Bacon (7), Costello (11), Paduano (8), Birdsall (4)
3B: Dufner (3)
HR: UD — Schneider (6), Eitelman (4)
SB: UD — Fahy (2), Gorecki (16)
W: Rogers (2-2)
L: Thomas (2-1)

Game 2
Towson (15-17-1, 3-6) 001 011 010 4 11 5
DELAWARE (19-14, 5-3) 122 209 20 18 17 1
Pitching: UD — McGuire, Rumblo, Harden
Towson — Summerlin, Walter, Nein, Seger, Baker, Bridges
E: Towson — McKenna (14), Bacon (7), O'Connor (3), Stidham (4), Paduano (2), UD — Schneider (3), Dufner (12), DeCarlo (9), Fahy (7), Dufner (11) Towson McKenna (10)
HR: UD — Gorecki (6) Towson — McKenna (4)
SB: UD — Fahy (23), Michael (4), CS: Schneider (2)
W: McGuire (4-3)
L: Summerlin (2-2)

DELAWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

THROUGH APRIL 14TH GAMES

| BATTING LEADERS | | | | |
|-------------------|------|------|------|--|
| PLAYER | HITS | AB | AVG | |
| 1. Kris Dufner | 30 | 132 | .379 | |
| 2. Casey Fahy | 41 | 120 | .342 | |
| 3. Reid Gorecki | 34 | 101 | .337 | |
| 4. Steve Van Note | 33 | 100 | .330 | |
| 5. Doug Eitelman | 35 | 115 | .304 | |
| PITCHING LEADERS | | | | |
| PLAYER | W-L | IP | ERA | |
| 1. Jason Rogers | 2-2 | 41.1 | 2.83 | |
| 2. Scott Rambo | 4-2 | 35.0 | 3.09 | |
| 3. Jason Vincent | 4-2 | 59.2 | 4.53 | |
| 4. Rich McGuire | 4-3 | 52.0 | 4.67 | |

SOFTBALL

Game 1

Delaware (12-14, 2-2 CAA) 001 001 0 2 6 2
Hofstra (12-24, 2-2 CAA) 041 000 x 5 6 1
Pitching: UD — Cariello, Joseph; Hofstra — Kenney, Clark
E: UD — May (2), Cariello (2); Hofstra — Stewart (7)
LOB UD — 8; Hofstra 7
DP: UD — None; Penn — None.
2B: Hofstra — Brousseau (3)
W: Kenney (7-6)
L: Cariello (8-6)
Start: 12 noon, End: 1:55
Attendance: 125

Game 2

Delaware (12-15, 2-3 CAA) 100 001 0 2 11 2
Hofstra (13-24, 3-2 CAA) 011 005 x 7 10 1
Pitching: UD — Joseph, Rogers; Hofstra — DeAngelis, Clark
E: UD — Streets (3), Basilio (4); Hofstra — Hallaway (4)
DP: Hofstra 1 — 1; UD — None.
2B: UD — Streets (8)
SH: Hofstra — Shepard (3)
W: Clark (1-0) L: Rogers (2-4)
Attendance: 125

DELAWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

THROUGH APRIL 14TH GAMES

| BATTING LEADERS | | | | |
|--------------------|------|-----|------|--|
| PLAYER | HITS | AB | AVG | |
| 1. Laura Streets | 30 | 78 | .385 | |
| 2. Randi Isaacs | 20 | 64 | .313 | |
| 3. Mandy Welch | 24 | 80 | .300 | |
| 4. Melissa Basilio | 16 | 54 | .296 | |
| 5. Amanda Cariello | 18 | 67 | .269 | |
| PITCHING LEADERS | | | | |
| PLAYER | W-L | APP | ERA | |
| 1. Amanda Cariello | 8-7 | 17 | 2.41 | |
| 2. Becky Rogers | 2-4 | 13 | 2.56 | |
| 3. Jenn Joseph | 2-5 | 15 | 5.04 | |

MEN'S LACROSSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 13TH

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | F |
|----------|---|---|---|---|----|
| Hofstra | 5 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 17 |
| DELAWARE | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 |

Scoring (Goals-Assists):

DELAWARE (2-8, 0-4 CAA) — Metzbowser 1-0, Bickley 1-0, Lehmann 1-1, Downer 1-0, Evans 1-0, Golini 0-1, Reed 0-1
Hofstra (8-3, 4-1 CAA) — Kessler 6-1, Dooley 3-1, Femminella 3-1, Allain 1-0, Defendini 1-0, Machen 1-0, Metigue 1-1, Rao 1-1, Hanan 0-3, Harris 0-2, Morrison 0-1 Shots: Delaware 31, Hofstra 54; Faceoffs: Hofstra 22 Delaware 4; Penalties: Delaware 3 for 8:00 Hofstra 5 for 4:30; Extra Man Goals: Delaware 2 for 5, Hofstra 5 for 8

DELAWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

THROUGH MARCH 9TH GAMES

| POINTS LEADERS | | |
|--------------------|-------|--------|
| PLAYER | GOALS | POINTS |
| 1. Ryan Metzbowser | 18 | 22 |
| 2. Andy Hipple | 12 | 19 |
| 3. Brad Downer | 10 | 15 |
| Scott Evans | 8 | 15 |
| 5. R.C. Reed | 10 | 14 |
| 6. Chris Bickley | 10 | 11 |
| Chris Lehmann | 5 | 11 |
| 8. Ryan Owers | 2 | 6 |
| 9. Matt Golini | 0 | 5 |
| 10. Andrew Benazzi | 3 | 4 |

PENALTY LEADERS

| PLAYER | PENALTIES | MINUTES |
|------------------|-----------|---------|
| 1. R.C. Reed | 9 | 8:00 |
| 2. Jeff Wasson | 6 | 6:00 |
| 3. Mike Malone | 5 | 6:00 |
| 4. Chris Bickley | 6 | 4:30 |
| 5. Ryan Drummond | 4 | 4:00 |
| 6. Brad Downer | 5 | 3:30 |
| 7. Beau Barnett | 4 | 3:30 |
| 8. Matt Lehmann | 4 | 3:30 |
| 9. Jon Kalls | 3 | 3:00 |
| 10. Matt Golini | 2 | 2:00 |

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Game 1

| | 1 | 2 | F |
|----------|---|---|----|
| Hofstra | 6 | 2 | 8 |
| DELAWARE | 6 | 5 | 11 |

Scoring (Goals-Assists):

Hofstra (7-6, 3-5 CAA) — Zimmer 4-0, Marshal 3-1, Hodrick 1-2, Sterlacci 0-1, Mikowski 0-1
DELAWARE (4-9, 3-5 CAA) — Kucharski 4-0, Shuck 2-2, Zane 2-0, Kron 2-0, Lynch 1-0 Saves: Delaware 12 (Laurie Tortorelli) Hofstra 7 (Megan Greene); Shots: Delaware 29 Hofstra 22 Groundballs: Delaware 18, Hofstra 29; Draw Controls: Delaware 11, Hofstra 10
Attendance: 400

DELAWARE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

THROUGH MARCH 23RD GAMES

| POINTS LEADERS | | |
|--------------------------|-------|--------|
| PLAYER | GOALS | POINTS |
| 1. Corinne Shuck | 29 | 34 |
| 2. Ashley Moderacki | 22 | 26 |
| 3. Nikki Kucharski | 19 | 21 |
| 4. Michelle Campolettano | 16 | 17 |
| 5. Shannon Kron | 6 | 12 |
| 6. Becky Zane | 6 | 9 |
| 7. Brooke Mulligan | 4 | 7 |
| 8. Erin Edel | 3 | 6 |
| 9. Kateri Lin | 3 | 3 |
| 10. Connie Martin | 0 | 2 |

GROUNDBALLS LEADERS

| PLAYER | GROUNDBALLS |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| 1. Nikki Kucharski | 27 |
| 2. Laurie Tortorelli | 24 |
| 3. Erin Edel | 23 |
| 4. Corinne Shuck | 16 |
| Michelle Campolettano | 16 |
| 6. Shannon Kron | 15 |
| 7. Diana Hall | 14 |
| 8. Morgan Clute | 14 |
| 9. Brooke Mulligan | 12 |
| 10. Jo Israel | 10 |

DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

| Tues. 4/16 | Wed. 4/17 | Thur. 4/18 | Fri. 4/19 | Sat. 4/20 | Sun. 4/21 | Mon. 4/22 |
|--|-----------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------------|-------------------|--------------|
| Baseball Home games at Bob Hannah Stadium | | | | | | |
| Temple 5 p.m. | Wilm. 3 p.m. | | GMU 3 p.m. | GMU 2 p.m. | GMU 1 p.m. | |
| Softball Home games at Delaware Softball Diamond | | | | | | |
| | Rider DH 3 p.m. | | | Drexel DH 11 a.m. | Drexel 11 a.m. | |
| Men's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium | | | | | | |
| | Penn. | | | Stony Brook 1 p.m. | | |
| Women's Lacrosse Home games at Rullo Stadium | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| Men's Tennis Home game at Delaware Field House | | | | | | |
| | CAA Tourn | CAA Tourn | CAA Tourn | CAA Tourn | | |
| Women's Tennis Home games at Delaware Field House | | | | | | |
| Towson 3 p.m. | CAA Tourn | CAA Tourn | CAA Tourn | CAA Tourn | | |
| Home Away * Denotes Conference Game | | | | | | |

UD takes a step backward in sweep by Hofstra



THE REVIEW/File Photo
A Delaware pitcher winds up to throw earlier this season.

BY CRAIG SHERMAN
Sports Editor

Before this weekend's series against Hofstra, the Delaware softball team was in the midst of salvaging its season, as it had been victorious in eight of its last 10 contests.

However, those attempts were severely hampered after the Hens (12-16, 2-4 Colonial Athletic Association) were defeated by scores of 5-2 and 7-2 on Saturday, and fared no better on Sunday with a 13-1 loss for a Pride series sweep.

In the first game of a Saturday doubleheader, Hofstra (13-24, 3-2 CAA) jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in its half of the second inning.

The inning was capped off by junior Heather Brousseau, who doubled down the left field line, driving in two runs for the Pride.

This proved to be all Hofstra needed and, by the next inning, senior starting pitcher Amanda Cariello (8-7) found an early seat on the bench after pitching Delaware into a 5-1 hole.

In Cariello's three innings of duty, she gave up five runs (only four of which were earned), to go along with four walks, marking an uncharacteristically shaky start for the reigning CAA Player of the Week.

The Hens did make one final attempt to come back in the sixth inning, when sophomore catcher Laurie Erickson singled in sophomore second baseman

Laura Streets to make it 5-2.

However, this was the last Delaware could amass at the plate, contained for the most part by Pride freshman pitcher Stefanie Kenney.

Kenney (8-6) went 5 2/3 innings, allowing only two runs on six hits and striking out three.

The twilight meeting in the second game between these two began in favor of the Hens. They jumped out to an early first-inning lead when Streets doubled in senior outfielder Mandy Welch for the 1-0 advantage.

Hofstra came back, though, scoring runs in its second and third innings for a 2-1 lead.

In the top of the sixth inning, Delaware tied the score at two when Erickson singled to left to plate junior third baseman Melissa Basilio.

However, in the bottom half of the inning, the Pride exploded. Scoring five runs in the frame, Hofstra went up for good, 7-2.

The Pride again received strong starting pitching, this time from junior Sara DeAngelis, who threw five solid innings, giving up two runs on eight hits in the win.

The series finale Sunday started out in similar fashion, with Hofstra jumping out to the 1-0 lead, but the Hens were able to mount a comeback when Erickson notched an RBI double in the top of the second to tie the game at one.

From that point on, Delaware was torn apart, with the biggest blow coming in the second inning when the Pride broke the game wide open. They scored seven runs after sending 11 batters to the plate.

After going only three innings on the previous day, Cariello had a chance to redeem herself on the mound for the Hens, but fared no better this time, lasting only 1 2/3 innings.

Cariello was finally pulled after Hofstra starter Kenney blasted a three-run homer to close the Pride's second-inning outburst and give them an 8-1 lead.

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Senior outfielder Ashley Green said the entire Delaware team was dissatisfied with its performance.

"This is not what we wanted at all," she said. "No one really feels good about what happened."

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The Hens will attempt to get back on track when they travel to Rider tomorrow for a 3 p.m. matinee.

Hens dominate Dragons

BY JAYSON RODRIGUEZ
Staff Reporter

Led by their respective senior captains, the Delaware men's and women's tennis teams were victorious over Drexel in their last home match of the season, giving the Hens momentum heading into the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.

On the women's side, Delaware (7-10, 4-2 CAA) defeated the Dragons 8-1. The men's victory came by a 6-2 count.

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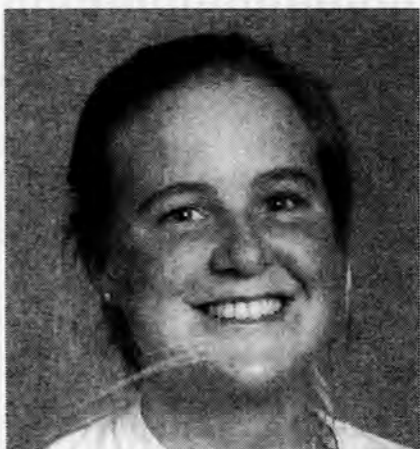
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Senior co-captain Martine Street also took her match 6-2, 6-0 against junior Brandy Tricker and said she was happy to end her home career on such a positive note with a victory over the Dragons (6-9, 1-2 CAA).

"It has been a frustrating season for me because I have been injured and not able to play much," she said. "To leave on a good note at home, and go into the conference tournament with a win feels good, and gives me a lot of confidence."

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THE REVIEW/Courtesy of Delaware Sports Information

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Kennedy also won his singles match 6-0, 6-0 against sophomore Nevzat Cubukcu.

"This was a good win for us," Moubert said. "Everyone played well and Drexel is a top team in the conference."

After the doubles victory over the Dragons (8-8, 1-2 CAA) one of Moubert and Kennedy's opponents blasted a tennis ball into the parking lot, aggravated with the loss.

Kennedy said the tantrum showed how effective he and Moubert could be as a unit.

"We beat them pretty bad," he said. "It was a top game for both of us and he just lost it."

The team also picked up singles victories from junior Patrick Seitz and sophomore Sanjay Khindri.

Freshmen Robert Worth and John Tull both lost their singles matches before teaming up with their respective partners to earn victories in doubles.

Worth and sophomore Ari Zweig both won their doubles match, and Tull and sophomore Sanjay Khindri culled out a convincing Hens triumph.

Travis said Delaware has a tendency to raise its level of play in key matches.

"Our men's team always gets up for the big matches," she said. "It is a huge win."



SANDRA BULLOCK



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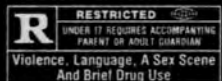
MURDER BY NUMBERS

9

LET THE MIND GAMES BEGIN.

CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A SCHROEDER/HOFFMAN PRODUCTION A BARBET SCHROEDER FILM
SANDRA BULLOCK "MURDER BY NUMBERS" RYAN GOSLING MICHAEL PITT AGNES BRUCKNER CHRIS PENN R.D. CALL AND BEN CHAPLIN
CASTING BY HOWARD FEUER, C.S.A. MUSIC BY CLINT MANSELL PRODUCED BY FRANK CAPRA III EDITED BY LEE PERCY, A.C.E. PRODUCTION DESIGNER STUART WURTZEL DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY LUCIANO TOVOLI, A.I.C., ASC
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS SANDRA BULLOCK AND JEFFREY STOTT PRODUCED BY RICHARD CRYSTAL PRODUCED BY BARBET SCHROEDER AND SUSAN HOFFMAN
WRITTEN BY TONY GAYTON DIRECTED BY BARBET SCHROEDER

CASTLE ROCK



www.castle-rock.com

PG-13

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FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MOVIE

www.murderbynumbersmovie.com America Online Keyword: Murder by Numbers Moviefone.com



SCPABO

http://udel.edu/stu-org/scpab/

TUESDAY

Brian Scolaro, Comedian

8:30 PM
SCROUNGE
FREE!

WEDNESDAY

The Truman Show

\$1
7:30 pm
Trabant Theatre

R-Series THURSDAY

Local Band Night

9 pm
SCROUNGE
FREE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

• Harry Potter
• The MajesticFri. 10PM, Sat. 7:30PM
Fri. 10:30PM, Sat. 7:30PM

\$3 Trabant Theatre

Coming Saturday April 27th... The Evasons, Mind Readers

Rodney Room in Perkins Student Center
4/27/02 at 8PM. \$3 Admission

Busta Rhymes

NICKELBACK

Sunday, April 21, 2002 @8 PM
University of Delaware
Bob Carpenter Center
\$20 UD Students/\$25 General PublicAlso featuring Default, Injected, and Starsailor
Thursday, April 25, 2002
University of Delaware
Bob Carpenter Center
\$20 UD Students/\$25 General PublicTickets are available for purchase at the
Campus Box Office or through Ticketmaster
Sponsored by CPAB and SCPABTickets are available for purchase at the
Campus Box Office or through Ticketmaster
Sponsored by SCPAB

CAREER

SPRING CAREER WEEK

April 16-18, 2002

Don't miss these upcoming events and special programs!

Tuesday, April 16th

- **Resume and Cover Letter Preparation for Beginners**, 2:30 pm. This workshop teaches you how to begin writing a resume and cover letters. "Do's and Don'ts" are discussed, as well as tips to highlight your strengths and accomplishments.
- **Developing Your 30-second Commercial**, 3:30-4:30 pm. Lost for words? Unsure how to market your abilities or experience to a recruiter? Come learn how to develop a 30-second monologue describing the benefits of hiring YOU. The commercial can be used to introduce yourself, approach a recruiter, or in a cover letter.
- **Job Options & Job Search for History Majors**, 217 Gore Hall, 3:30-5 pm. Co-sponsored by the History Department and Career Services, this program will help History majors assess their career-related skills, learn about career alternatives, and prepare for the job search process.
- **Last Chance Career Strategies**, 102 Gore Hall, 7-8 pm. Worried that graduation is approaching and you are still confused about your job plans? This workshop is for you! Learn how to assess your skills, explore careers, prepare your resume and cover letter, and get your job search into gear. It's not too late!

Wednesday, April 17th

- **Finding Internships and Summer Jobs**, 10-11 am. Looking to secure an internship or summer job? This workshop provides information on the benefits of an internship and summer job and offers strategies to locating and securing that internship or summer job.
- **Jobs Orientation**, 2 pm. Jobs Orientation sessions provide an overview of the procedures for participating in the Campus Interview Program, locating and applying to internships and the other services available to students to assist them in finding full-time employment and/or internships.
- **Getting Ready for the Job Fair**, 3:30-4:15 pm. Find out how to make the most of the career fair experience. What should you ask employers...and what will they ask you? What should you wear?

Thursday, April 18th

- **SPRING CAREER FAIR**, Trabant University Center, 1-3:30 pm, Multipurpose Rooms A, B, & C. Company representatives from a variety of industries will be available to discuss full-time and internship positions. Dress to impress and bring extra copies of your resume! See list of attendees at right.
- **Doing Well by Doing Good**, 4:30-6:30 pm, Perkins Student Center, Collins Room. After 9/11, there has been a resurgence of interest in public service. Panelists from AmeriCorps (VISTA and NCCC), Peace Corps, Public Allies, Teach for America, and the government will offer unique ways to serve your country and kick-start your career.

Unless otherwise noted, all programs held at 401 Academy Street
(next to the Perkins Student Center).

EVENTS!

SPRING CAREER FAIR

Thursday, April 18, 2002

Trabant University Center, Multipurpose Rooms

1:00 – 3:30 p.m. (Meet the employers)
3:30 – 5:00 p.m. (Optional interviews)

Don't miss the last job fair of the year! Over 50 organizations will attend the 2002 Spring Career Fair. Company representatives will be in attendance to provide students with information regarding their organization, hiring needs and requirements for full-time and summer employment. Recruiters have the option of staying after the job fair to hold one-on-one interviews from 3:30-5:00 p.m. Come dressed for success with resumes in hand.

Spring Career Fair Attendees will include:

7-Eleven
American Business Financial Services
Aid Association for Lutherans/Lutheran Brotherhood
American Pool Management Inc.
Americorps Corporation For National Service
Anderson Homes
Bloomberg
Budd Van Lines
Camp Kinder Ring
Canon Business Solutions-Southeast
CareLink Community Support Services
Chimes/Delaware
Cintas Corporation
Contemporary Staffing Solution
Crothall Services Group
Delaware River & Bay Authority
Delaware State Police
Devereaux Foundation
Diamond State Financial Group
Dover Police Department
DuPont Dow Elastomers, LLC
Eden Communications Group
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.
First Investors
Genex Services, Inc.
Girls Scouts of Freedom Valley
Glen Mills School
Guess?, Inc.
HCR Manor Care
Household
iMortgage Services
Ingleside Care Center
Internal Revenue Service
Kelsch Associates, Inc.
Key Staffing Solutions, Inc.

Kforce Professional Staffing
La Petite Academy, Inc.
Lab Support, Inc.
Lieberman's University Bookstore
Maryland Police Corps
Maxim Healthcare Services
MBNA America
Navy Civilian Jobs
New Jersey State Police
New York Life Insurance Co.
Northwestern Mutual Financial Network
NVR/Ryan Homes
Octel Starreon LLC
Peace Corps
Pepsi Bottling Group
Phillips & Cohen Associates, Ltd.
Public Allies-Delaware
Rothstein, Kass & Company
SEI Investments
Sheiner, Mister & Grandizio, PA
Sherwin-Williams
Supreme Court of the United States Police
The Choice Program-UMBC
Trustar Retirement Services
Tyson Foods Inc.
U of D Vista Program
Union Park Automotive Group
United Staffing Services
USDA Farm Service Agency
Vector Marketing
Walgreens
Walmart
Wells Fargo Financial Acceptance
West Marine
Western Industries
WRDX
WSFS