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delight —
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An Associated Collegiate Press Five-Star All-American Newspaper
and a National Pacemaker

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Lip synching
their way to
their MTV
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FREE

Volume 119, Number 43

Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

March 16, 1993

Storm ravages Delaware

Newark shuts down amid 13 inches of snow and sleet

By Pamela Wilson
contributing editor

With only a week left until spring, winter paid her last respects Saturday in what is being called the biggest snow storm of the century.

The Associated Press reported 111 storm related deaths on the East Coast during the Blizzard of 93.

Over 13 inches of snow fell in New Castle County on Saturday, resulting in two fatalities in Newark, according to Newark Police.

Frank Cekovic, 69, of the 700 block of Brook Drive collapsed while snow blowing a neighbors driveway Saturday morning, police said.

Robert R. Balmer, 79, of the 200 Block of Beverly Road also collapsed while snow blowing his driveway Saturday afternoon.

Over 50 inches of snow was reported in Mount Mitchell, North Carolina and 40 inches in parts of New York and Pennsylvania.

Gov. Thomas R. Carper declared a state of emergency for all of Delaware Saturday afternoon.

This was the biggest snow fall in Delaware since 1987, when Delaware got over 14 inches of snow, said Leonard Vaughan, meteorologist at the New Castle County Airport Weather Forecast Service.

This storm tops both the storm of 1979 and 1983, said Tom Carver, a reporter at Wilmington radio station WSTW.

On Saturday the radio station was receiving hundreds of calls for cancellations until they finally stopped

giving closing reports and told their listeners to assume everything was cancelled, Carver said.

Delaware State Police advised people not to travel anywhere on Saturday.

There were 37 car accidents reported over the weekend in New Castle County, police said, and eight accidents reported Monday.

While the Associated Press reported millions of customers lost heat and electricity on the coast, Newark electric company had only one major problem this weekend. A tree branch fell into power lines on Wilson Road and put out electricity in about 40 homes for over two hours.

Most of Newark was closed down

see STORM page A5

Stranded students unhampered by snow

By Kim Baurer
Staff Reporter

The storm of the century took over Newark this weekend, but university students and area businesses found ways around being held captive to winter blues.

James Warlick (AS SR) said where there is snow, there is money to be made.

"I came up with the idea of going out and shovelling people's driveways and sidewalks," Warlick said.

"Me and my roommate made between \$15 and \$40 on each driveway we cleared," he said.

Other students weren't quite as ambitious.

Tracy Aronin (PE SO) said: "I didn't do anything all day. I attempted

to do work, but I just kept falling asleep."

Some students ventured out Saturday night braving the weather, while others decided to stay in and keep warm.

Heather Dibenedetto (AS SR) said, "I went to the Stone Balloon and it was like a party with everyone in their snow gear."

Celia Cohen (AS FR) said: "I was stuck at my friend's apartment and all we did was watch movies and eat."

"A neighbor offered to take us to Daffy Deli to get dinner. Luckily it was open," Cohen said.

Mark Alexander, assistant manager of Daffy Deli, said the deli ended up making twice the profit on Saturday than they normally would.

"We were busy non-stop,"



THE REVIEW / J. Hollada

Rob Stoltz (AS FR) frolics on skis outside the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity house and Harrington Hall during Saturday's snow storm.

Alexander said.

Brenda Walter, manager of the Deer Park Restaurant and Tavern, said: "We always stay open. The only

way we would close is if the electricity went out.

"It amazes me people still ventured out in the snow."

Spanish grading policy questioned

By Stephanie Staats
Staff Reporter

The university's Spanish department tightened its writing requirements this semester, causing controversy between students and professors.

Jorge Cubillos, assistant professor and sequence supervisor for the Spanish department, said: "The standards may be stricter than they've been before. We don't want students to just memorize some vocabulary

See editorial, A8

and some verb rules to just get by in class."

The system, implemented this semester, requires a 10-point deduction to the student's grade on every Spanish composition done in class, Cubillos said.

When a student is handed back the paper, they are given a projected grade which can be obtained by doing corrections, Cubillos said.

Ruth Bell, instructor and course coordinator for Spanish 106 classes, said, "Students need to know and learn how to write well in a foreign language."

see SPANISH page A5

Louisville slugers?

Men's basketball draws Cardinals in the first round of NCAA playoffs

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

The Delaware men's basketball team has never played Louisville, and very few of the Hens have even seen the Cardinals on television.

But when Coach Denny Crum's team was announced as the Hens' first-round opponent in the NCAA Tournament, none of that made much of a difference to the Hens.

"We're not gonna lose this game," said Delaware senior guard Andre Buck. "The confidence on this team is at a high — we expect to win."

The No. 13 seed Hens will battle No. 4 Louisville in the Midwest Regional at Indianapolis' Hoosier Dome on Friday around 3 p.m.

The Metro Conference champion Cardinals finished the regular season ranked 16th in the nation with a 20-8 record, including a stellar 11-1 conference mark. Add two



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz

Brian Pearl rejoices with teammates in the Scrounge Sunday as the selections for the first round of the NCAA tournament were announced, pitting Delaware against the Louisville Cardinals.

national championships during the 1980s to the hardware, and that's one imposing matchup.

"Louisville has a tremendous basketball program, that's

obvious from their tradition," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel. "Clearly they're going to be a tough opponent, but we'll be ready."

The Hens are coming off a 22-7 season, highlighted by a second-straight North Atlantic Conference title. But after last

see BLUE HENS page A5

Women's studies becomes a major

Former minor to be promoted next fall

By Rachel Cericola
Staff Reporter

The university made a change in its curriculum March 1 when the Faculty Senate voted to approve a proposed women's studies major.

Kate Conway-Turner, director of the women's studies department, said the major will be available for students in the fall.

Anne Boylan, associate professor of history, said: "It's about time. Every other institution has a women's studies major."

Jessica R. Schiffman, program coordinator for the women's studies department, said the approval was the result of student interest, as well as the major's potential for jobs in the fields of teaching, nursing, social work and law.

Conway-Turner said the minor, created in 1976, was implemented after interest sparked for women's studies courses.

Schiffman said the process of establishing the women's studies major, which began in 1990, was a long one because "bureaucracy moves slowly."

The proposal had to go through

a series of committees, which debated the cost, demand and impact of the new major upon the university. Schiffman said, "We have never been able to offer enough courses in women's studies, and the students have suggested that more courses or a major should be available."

Conway-Turner said the major's requirements will be similar to the liberal studies program, and will follow the basic requirements of the College of Arts and Science.

She said students will take Introduction to Women's Studies, Introduction to Feminist Theory, six credits in history or humanities, six credits in social science, three credits in science and nine credits in elective courses.

Lisa Macdonnell (AS SR), a women's studies minor, said: "I wish it had been there before. I'm sure I would have changed to a major."

Macdonnell said although she is a communications major, she has a greater interest in her minor courses and would like to pursue a career working with women.

see WOMEN'S page A4

Delaware 67, Drexel 64: Hockey player out 1 car

By Clare Lyons
News Features Editor

A university hockey player and loyal basketball fan made a pretty unfair trade at last week's game against Drexel.

Mark Buell (BE JR) got a Bobby Brown tape and a pair of black biking gloves in return for an '86 Toyota Camry and \$750 worth of hockey equipment Wednesday.

Buell watched as his car was driven down 33rd Street in Philadelphia where he'd parked it to cover the basketball game for WVUD.

He said: "We were walking down the street [after the game], and we're about a block from the car. I hear the wheels chirp and I looked over and saw a car that looked like my car."

"I could tell the guy wasn't used to the clutch in the car, so as soon as I recognized it was my car, like an idiot, I started chasing

him."

Buell's roommate, fellow reporter and hockey player, Steve Kramarck (AS SR), said he lagged behind and ran into a police officer.

"It looked like a bad neighborhood," Kramarck said. Buell said the officer wouldn't let him file a police report without his registration, which was locked in the car with his keys.

"[Teammate Jason] Bergey (AG SO) just recently cleaned out his truck and found my extra set of keys," Buell said, "so I just threw them in my glove compartment."

Kramarck said: "He really saved his car damage because the thief already got into the car anyway, and he would have had to hotwire it. Mark knew that, you see."

Teammate Brett Collins (PE JR) said, "Mark was thinking see BUELL'S page A4

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Ice hockey finishes season, page A4

Students to the rescue

Volunteers join together to save lives

By Jessica Peters
Staff Reporter

The simple phrase "We've got a call, let's go!" rings through the quiet halls of Public Safety and changes three ordinary college students into the University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit (UDECU) crew, prepared to save someone's life.

Grabbing their coats and keys, Troy McCabe (AS SR), Mark Logemann (AS SO) and Bill Dunne (AS SO) scramble to load the ambulance, flick on the siren horns and flashing lights and



Special to THE REVIEW

dash over to the call at Laurel Hall.

Megan Januszewski (AS FR) had fallen, sustaining a large

gash and a swollen bump over her eye, and was placed in traction on a stretcher.

see STUDENT'S page A6



Program implemented to upgrade university vehicles

The campus motor pool has recently started a new policy in which they change the way they maintain and replace vehicles which are currently in use, said Mark Tozer, coordinator for motor pool service.

Tozer said the new vehicles, 12 in all, will cost \$97,100.

He said the money for these vehicles is supplied by the university's motor pool services and not by any other university organization.

"The money is allocated through [motor pool services]," he said. "It's totally self-supported."

The first changes to be made with the new policy are the purchase of the new vehicles for motor pool use.

The university previously made repairs on the vehicles as needed, in order to keep them running as long as possible, instead of replacing them periodically.

Tozer said he conducted a study, in which he found it was less expensive to trade in a vehicle with over 50,000 miles, than to keep making the expensive repairs it would require.

Not only will new vehicles increase the pool's reliability, Tozer said, but they will improve its appearance as well.

Cars recently added to upgrade the motor pool include the following: two Ford Taurus sedans, a Ford Taurus station wagon, six Chevrolet Corsicas, a Ford Aerostar minivan, a 15-passenger Ford van and a 15-passenger Chrysler van.

According to Tozer, plans for a vehicle complying with the standards of the American Disabilities Act may be

implemented this Summer.

He said the vehicle would have features such as a raised roof and wheel chair lift, and have a capacity to hold 8 to 10 passengers.

"We hope this will encourage handicapped students to get involved with student groups," he said, "since now they'll be able to participate in more of their activities." *

Tozer said it is uncertain exactly when this vehicle, with an estimated cost of about \$35,000, will be introduced to the motor pool.

Tozer said the new policy will effect 32 cars currently operating in the motor pool, which operates as a type of small car rental agency, servicing the university community.

The service is meant for use by student groups and faculty.

Tozer said student groups use the cars to go on field trips, and some writers for student publications use the vehicles to cover out-of-town sporting events and other happenings.

Students who want to use the cars need a valid driver's license, and must be at least 18-years-old.

Pilobolus dance troupe to give workshops, performances

To end their four year residency at the university, the Pilobolus Dance Theatre will give classes and performances on Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20.

Two performances, both open to the public, are scheduled for Saturday, March 20, at 3 and 8 p.m. These will take place in Mitchell Hall auditorium.

Tickets for these performances are \$18 for the general public, \$15 for senior citizens, and \$8 for students. Call 831-2204 for ticket information.



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
Despite junior pitcher Alex Pugliese's plea, the umpire calls the runner safe at home in the ninth inning of the Hen's 7-1 rout of Ryder Friday at Delaware Diamond.

In addition to these performances, the troupe will give three free classes on Friday and Saturday. These classes will include the following:

^ A workshop aimed at dance instructors or advanced students from 7-10 p.m. on Friday, March 19 at Hartshorn Dance Studio.

^ A class for 4 to 9-year-olds accompanied by one or both parents. This class doesn't require students to have any previous dance experience. It will be taught at Newark Hall auditorium on March 20, start at 10:30 a.m. and last until noon.

^ Finally, the troupe will teach a class for people 13 years of age and older, with intermediate level skill and experience. This class will also be held in Newark Hall auditorium, from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, March 20.

While there is no charge for these classes, advanced registration is required since space is limited. Call 831-8741 to reserve space.

Pilobolus Dance Theatre emerged from a college dance class in 1971, and has since enjoyed 20 years of success.

The troupe is known for its

daring physical maneuvers.

The company is said to "defy gravity, and be capable of creating wondrous shapes that emerge, merge, split and reemerge. This sculptural use of the body, often in never before attempted multiple body structures, is a company trademark."

Speaker to tell managers how to price maximize profits

Kent Monroe, a marketing professor at the University of Illinois, will lecture March 19 in Room 118 Purnell Hall at 3 p.m.

Monroe, an authority on consumer behavior and pricing, is the next scholar in the university's College of Business and Economics lecture series on "Managing Better in the 1990s and Beyond."

He will discuss avoiding pricing practices that endanger profits.

—Compiled by Beth Kennedy, Deena Gitatis

News Analysis

Media integrity crumbles under search for ratings

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

The American media has fallen under intense scrutiny in recent months, with charges of fraud and sensationalism being leveled against some of its most respected organizations.

It has been suggested by many critics, even from within the media, that truth and accuracy have become less important than entertainment value.

Elizabeth Perse, an associate professor of communications, said this trend can be traced to the tremendous pressure cable television news networks, such as CNN, and sensationalized news programs, such as Hard Copy and A Current Affair, have put on more traditional organizations to attract an audience.

"There seems to be a tabloid mentality becoming more prominent" in some newspapers and shows, Perse said.

A recent example of sensationalism leaking into mainstream media was the excessive coverage of last weekend's snowstorm.

The storm was called "The Blizzard of 93" by many television stations, including Channel 6 in Philadelphia, which devoted over 10 hours of Saturday's broadcast to it.

Channel 6 and most other stations also had reporters standing by live at locations all over the tri-state area so viewers would not miss any of the action as "the storm of the century" hit.

The Wilmington News Journal picked up "The Blizzard of 93" hype and ran a front page graphic labeling the storm as such. However, in the story on the storm, the paper contradicted itself by quoting National Weather Service meteorologist Leonard Vaughn as saying it was not a blizzard.

So why did they misrepresent the storm to their readers? To sell papers, perhaps.

Perse said news organizations' integrity may buckle under the pressure to turn a profit.

"Most of the journalistic outlets are owned by conglomerates," she

said, "which are less concerned with journalism and more concerned with profits."

Yet the media's misrepresentation of the snowstorm pales in comparison to the blatant fraud committed recently by NBC.

Last November "Dateline" investigated the claim that GM trucks built between 1973 and 1987 had high rates of fires and explosions upon side impact. It was NBC's claim that GM was negligent in placing the gas tanks outside of the frame where they could be easily punctured.

To ensure an explosion would occur during their filmed "test," NBC planted incendiary devices on a truck's gas tanks but told viewers the fire was caused by GM's design flaw.

GM sued NBC and settled out of court for an apology and possibly an undisclosed amount of cash, but the damage was done.

Perse said the deterioration of some news organizations into "info-tainment" is not a new phenomenon, but bears a resemblance to the media of a hundred years ago.

"It reminds me of the 'yellow journalism' of the 1890s" she said, "when most newspapers were a lot like the (National) Enquirer," reporting strictly on sensational, rather than truly news-worthy events.

Except now the media is not limited to newsprint, and videotape lends itself to sensationalism much more easily.

The media should not wait for the backlash this type of journalism will bring and should take it upon themselves to return to more responsible reporting.

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Police Reports

Car stolen from Ogletown Road

A grey 1988 Nissan Stanza was stolen from 600 Ogletown Road, Newark Police said.

The car, which was stolen sometime between Feb. 27 and March 11, was valued at \$5,500, police said.

Shots fired on Cleveland Avenue

Two unknown suspects displayed hand guns Sunday after exchanging words with a university student on the unit block of East Cleveland Avenue, Newark Police said.

The suspects exchanged words with Andrea Tomeo (HR SO), 20, when one of the suspects pulled a hand gun from his jacket and held it 2 feet from Tomeo's face, police said.

Christopher Drayton, of Green Valley Circle in Newark, witnessed the incident and walked over to intervene, police said.

The suspect then raised the gun in the air and began shooting, police said.

The other suspects were last seen walking toward the Foxcroft apartments, police said.

Sega Genesis stolen from North Chapel Street

An unknown suspect entered a house on the unit block of North Chapel Street sometime between 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Newark Police said.

The suspect entered the residence through an unsecured door and removed a Sega Genesis game system, several Sega cartridge's and a black Washburn G-JRV guitar and amplifier, police said.

The total value of the stolen property was \$815, police said.

Computers stolen from Pencader dorm

A Pencader dorm room was burglarized over the weekend, University Police said.

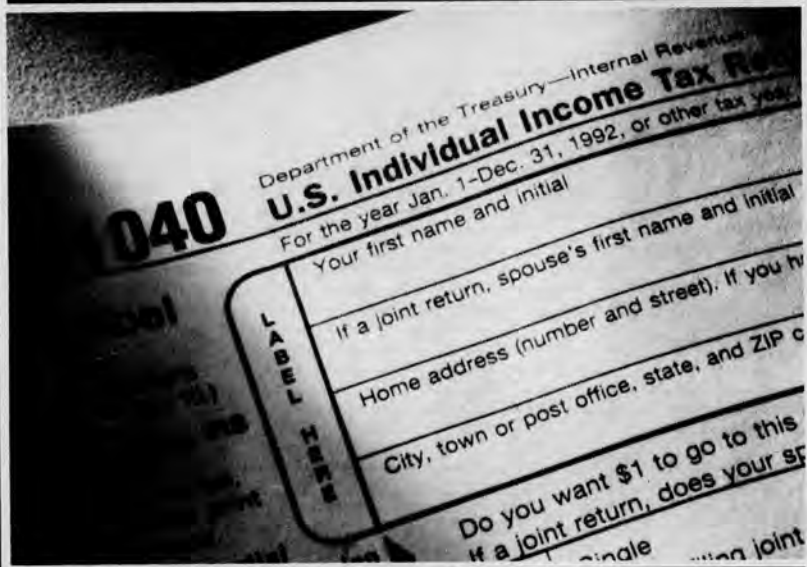
An unknown suspect entered a room, through an unlocked door, sometime between 2:30 a.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday, police said.

An Apple CPU unit and monitor, a Seikosha Matrix printer, Sony duel tape-deck, a Sony CD player, JBL 90 watt speakers, a Sony receiver and 48 compact discs were stolen from the room, police said.

The total value was \$2,312, police said.

—Compiled by Beth Kennedy

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Friday in The Review:

The Complete Blue Hen NCAA
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Review Sports



World News Summary

Russian president walks out on Congress for the last time

MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin announced Friday that he has given up hope of working together with the reactionary legislature, upsetting Russia's balance of power. Yeltsin said he plans to move ahead in making decisions for the country, meaning the president and parliament of Russia will be ruling separately.

A Russian presidential advisor said the country is now on the threshold of revolution and unpredictable occurrences due to the upset dispersion of power.

The conflict over the reforms reached a pinnacle when the legislature voted to cancel a referendum on division of power, stripping Yeltsin of his powers.

The president proceeded to walk out of the Kremlin with his cabinet following behind him.

A spokesman for the president said that Yeltsin does not plan on returning to talks with Congress.

Bombs rip through Bombay financial district

BOMBAY, India — Almost 200 people were killed and 1,100 wounded on Friday when a series of 13 bombs hit the city of Bombay.

The city, which has a population of 12 million, was still in shock from recent Hindu-Muslim riots when the damage occurred.

The country's stock exchange, international airline headquarters, bus systems, hotels and skyscrapers all received extensive damage from the bombing.

Believed to be an international conspiracy by Indian officials, the bombing lasted for over 75 minutes, damaging Hindu and Muslim offices.

Indian officials have accused Pakistani nations in the past of attempting to create domestic violence in India, but no distinct names were mentioned in this incident.

Israeli woman and soldier found dead, fundamentalists suspected

JERUSALEM — The latest victims of suspected Islamic fundamentalist attacks in the occupied Gaza strip Saturday were an Israeli woman and a soldier.

The woman was axed and stabbed to death and the soldier's body was found outside the city.

Police said patrols were to be increased in the area and that they would be putting up additional roadblocks, but Jewish settlers in the Gaza area threatened to begin their own security patrols.

Defense minister resigns before report is issued on civil war

SAN SALVADOR — The defense minister of El Salvador resigned Friday three days prior to the release of a report specifying certain human rights violators in the country's 12-year civil war.

He told reporters that he decided to put the "post of defense minister at the disposition of the president."

The president said he was unaware of the defense minister's decision and that he found out through the press.

The defense minister is expected to be cited in the report which was scheduled to be released yesterday.

The report is supposed to reveal the part played by the military, rebel and political leaders and their actions during the civil war.

Send in the Cows

CINEY, Belgium — A prominent Belgian musician has made plans to give a concert to benefit a different kind of musical loving animal. A cow.

Christian Leroy, a contemporary musician, will give a concert for 3,000 cows in the beginning of May in the south of Ciney.

The purpose behind the concert is to feel the atmosphere of "the cattle market," one organizer said.

British government to publish reform plans

HONG KONG — Due to China's refusal to resume talks with Britain, the British colonial government announced Friday that they would go ahead with democratic reforms regardless.

Gov. Chris Patten told lawmakers that a constitutional package would be published to give the territory more freedom before it falls into the hands of the Chinese Communist government system in 1997.

British officials in Hong Kong said they were still in close contact with Chinese officials, despite the governor's announcement and that if the governor had not acted, "the consequences would be that democracy and the presence of a basic system of human rights would not exist after 1997."

Chinese officials said they think Patten has only malignant intentions with his plan.

—Compiled from The Philadelphia Inquirer

Test anxiety termed physiologically valid

Students who suffer from backaches, sleeplessness and stress during exams can get help

By Melissa Tyrrell
Staff Reporter

As midterm exams loom ahead, students should be careful not to confuse common stress due to time constraints with stress due to "test anxiety."

According to Richard Sharf, senior psychologist of the Counseling and Student Development Center, test anxiety is a rare but documented physiological disorder which students may suffer from unknowingly.

"Students who study very hard but have trouble concentrating during examinations may be experiencing test anxiety," said Sharf.

Those with a more severe form of the disorder can experience physical symptoms

such as stomach aches, tension in the neck, lack of sleep or appetite, and an increased pulse rate, said Sharf.

Sharf said tests with time limits in an important course, or on which you have to do well to get a good grade in the class may create pressures which make it harder to concentrate.

The Counseling Center provides two to three group work shops for test anxiety each year.

"Counseling focuses on lessening the severity of the problem until it is no longer a distraction," Sharf said.

"It's better to deal with the exam itself than with how it affects your life," he said. "Some students have trouble separating these."

David Johns, assistant director

of the Academic Studies Assistance Program, said students who have an extreme emotional component to their study problems or who need help dealing with the panic of taking exams are referred to the Counseling Center.

According to Johns, most students have experienced some degree of test anxiety.

Amy Ford (AS JR) said she remembers a very important test during her freshman year in which she panicked.

"I forgot everything," Ford said. "I had to doodle for ten minutes to calm down and finally everything came back to me."

Diane Gasperin (AS SO) said she feels she might be an example of someone who suffers from test anxiety.

On a recent test for which she studied "diligently", she did poorly.

"I looked back at my answers and couldn't understand why I even chose them," said Gasperin. "I call it math and science anxiety, though."

Normally students who experience test anxiety do worse on multiple choice than essay exams, said Sharf.

"And there are a lot more multiple choice exams given on campus than essay," he added.

Students dealing with test anxiety can continue in school without recognizing the problem for quite awhile, Sharf said.

"Often students perpetuate and aggravate the problem by telling themselves they have to study harder for the next test, increasing the pressure," said

Sharf.

Ellen Bennett (HR JR), a residence assistant for a predominantly freshman floor in Gilbert, said she notices stress levels and rates of conflict rising during mid-term weeks.

"Most residents do cram, burning the midnight oil until four or five in the morning," said Bennett. "But some have come to me to talk about stress and inability to concentrate."

Meredith Valtis (AS SO) she recognized more stress around her during her freshman year in a residence hall.

"It's your first year in your last chance before the real world," said Valtis. "I even remember a girl on my floor who took four showers one day just to have a chance to breathe."



Three models parade their scant attire on the stage at Clayton Hall Friday night in order to raise money for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Delaware.

Fashionable fundraiser

"The Mahogany Men of Midnight" come to Clayton Hall dressed to generate cash for kids

By E. Janene Nolan
Staff Reporter

The clothes were cool, the music was hot and women were in a frenzy Friday night when "The Mahogany Men of Midnight Fashion Affair" transformed Clayton Hall into a Chippendales-type review.

Fifteen university men modeled fashions in the event, sponsored by The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc., which raised funds for the Boys and Girls Club of Delaware.

The seven-member sorority hired ENTREEG Inc., an event planning and consulting firm, to produce the show and provide the designers of the fashions.

The models were members of the

university's football and basketball teams, Army ROTC and black fraternities on campus.

Sue Scheppelle (HR SO), coordinator and hostess of the event, said, "When we approached the guys to model, so many were interested we had to turn some away."

Some of the clothes modeled by the men were tuxedos, neckties and hooded pullover jackets called "hoodies" created by designer Edward F. Ulmer.

They also modeled fur and leather coats, taking them off to reveal bikini bathing suits.

It took the novice models two months to learn how to walk and turn on the stage, but they enjoyed all the hard

work, Scheppelle said.

Loren Barton (AS SR), a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said, "I never modeled before, so I thought it would be interesting."

Ricky Deadwyler (AS SR), guard for the basketball team, said, "I've always wanted to model since I was a little boy."

Deadwyler proved to be a favorite with the women in the crowd.

As the men strutted their stuff, some of the women got so excited they got out of their seats.

Jen Greene (ED SR) said she was there to support the good cause, as well as to support her friends' modeling.

Laurie Engstrom (AS SR) said she

attended the fashion show to promote unity.

"I think the white community should come support the black community, so the same will happen at white fraternity and sorority events," Engstrom said.

Scheppelle said about 350 tickets, \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door, were sold, and the full proceeds will go to the charities.

The amount of money raised by the event has not yet been determined, she said.

The sorority, which has been on campus since 1981, plans to hold a similar event every year with the Boys and Girls Club of Delaware as beneficiaries.

Iron contaminates Newark's water after Thursday's storm

By Ashwani Chowdhary
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday's torrential rain storm left Newark with contaminated water.

Joe Dombrowski, director of Newark's Water Department, said iron tainted the city's water, which is also used by the university.

The heavy rain washed iron from the ground into two city wells, one behind the water treatment plant on Paper Mill Road, Dombrowski said.

The plant processes water before it is distributed for use.

However, he said, plant employees did not notice the excessive levels of iron in the water.

The iron, Dombrowski said, was not visible at the beginning of the treatment process.

The water turned brown, he said, when chlorine was added during the last phase of the process.

Dombrowski said he received more than 70 complaints from students and residents.

"It was us who did not

observe what was going on," he said. "Once we did, we turned the water off."

The water was turned off Monday, he said.

Once the problem was identified, he said, fire hydrants on Main Street were turned on to speed up the removal of dirty water from the wells.

The brown water did not pose a health problem, but it did stain people's clothing, Dombrowski said.

Students posted signs warning: "Do your laundry at your own risk" in all residence halls.

"Water is supposed to be clean," said Dickinson resident Betsy Hoats (BE FR). "They told us not to use the washers, but we still had to shower and brush our teeth with brown water. It was annoying."

Hoats said she regularly uses a water purifier in her room to filter water.

"I feel a lot more comfortable using the purifier than drinking straight out of the tap," she said.

Quazonia Quarles (AS

SR), a Dickinson resident assistant, said the university has experienced similar problems with dirty water in the past.

Quarles recalled an incident with brown water in 1989, during which, she said, the water was bad for her skin.

Another Dickinson resident, Christine Ju (AS FR), compared the dirty water to what she had seen when she recently lived in Indonesia.

"The United States has such a high standard of living," Ju said. "Things like clean water shouldn't be too much to ask for. It should be a given."

Dombrowski said in the future water will be treated with chlorine earlier during treatment to make the iron visible before it goes through the entire process.

The water will then be treated with a different chemical to remove the iron, he said.

As for last week's problem, Dombrowski said, "It wasn't harmful, it was just a mess."

Rocky road for pair at world ice skating championships

Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval have had the best of times and the worst of times since their first pair-up in 1986.

This year's two day stint at the World Figure Skating Championships in Prague, Czech Republic was not one of the better times.

The pair finished eighth after the long program due to a performance which seemed to lack the union they would have needed to move up after the short program.

Canadians Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler claimed the gold medal for Canada, followed by Mandy Woetzel and Ingo Steuer of Germany and Eugenia Shishkova and Vadim Naumov of Russia who earned silver and bronze medals respectively.

Urbanski, 32, and Marval, 27, have trained together on and off for the last three years

in pursuit of their Olympic dream.

That dream first eluded them last year with a disappointing performance in Albertville, France.

The American public had high hopes for the couple who it had fallen in love with and dubbed "the waitress and the truck driver."

But Urbanski and Marval have not been shy about their differences during their long hours of training under 1960 Olympic bronze medalist Ron Ludington at the university's Blue Arena.

Skating against pairs like Eisler and Brasseur and Russian couples who have been together for almost a decade, recent American pair teams have not had the time-tested experience to fare well in international competition.

— Clare Lyons

Jewish students open Hillel house High school seniors vie for cash

By Jen Lyons
Staff Reporter

President David P. Roselle called the dedication of the new Abe and Pearl Kristol Hillel Student Center Thursday night. "The grandest night in [Hillel] history."

The dedication took place in Smith Hall and was followed by a reception in the new center on West Delaware Ave.

Roselle said the new center will be a place to enhance student growth. "It will give something back to the Jewish leaders of tomorrow," he said.

Richard M. Joel, international director of Hillel, praised the students in the organization as "serious invested leaders" who are working to spread their ideals throughout the community.

"Hillel is not a mecca for nerds and dweebs and geeks," Joel told an audience of about 150.

It is a "wonderful and varied" group of students who are helping to shape the Jewish identity of the next generation, he said.

If the Jewish youth of today are not provoked into recognizing how Judaism can enrich their lives, then they will lose their sense of identity, he said.

Joel said he wants Hillel to be an "infectious place" where Jewish ideals can be spread throughout the campus, which "has not been immune to the bigots and the racists and the haters."

Joel compared the new center to



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz
The Abe and Pearl Kristol Hillel Student Center, built with contributions from the local Jewish Community, was dedicated Thursday night.

a playground and told students to participate in the "Joyous exercise of the Jewish jungle gym."

He said the center will give Jewish students a place to explore their religion.

Student President Adina Steinberg (AS JR), who also spoke at the ceremony, said she was proud to be the president of such a "warm and loving organization," particularly in the year of Hillel's transition to the new center.

The university did not contribute any money toward the \$400,000 construction of the center, Steinberg said.

The funding came from members of the local Jewish community and primarily from

Abe and Pearl Kristol, for whom the center was named, she said.

The center will be Hillel's main location and is replacing the apartment on Main Street, which served as the group's primary work station.

The new center has a large kitchen, a library, a lounge, a recreational room that can hold 100 people and two offices.

Steinberg said the new center will enable the group to hold many activities, such as dances and other social events, which it did not have room for before.

The grand opening party will be held Saturday at 8 p.m., and the center is open for students from 7 to 11 Monday and Tuesday nights.

By Graham Segroves
Staff Reporter

Competition for the university's top academic scholarship award drew 59 high school seniors from across the country to Clayton Hall Friday and Saturday.

The students came prepared for the Eugene M. Du Pont Memorial Scholarship's essay examination and interview, said Louis L. Hirsh, senior associate director of the admissions office.

Approximately 18 scholarships will be offered this year, Hirsh said, which will provide full tuition, room and board and a book allowance for four years of study.

Hirsh said this year's competitors came from as close as Newark and as far as North Carolina, Tennessee and Minnesota.

He said they were invited to the university to view the campus, to talk with teachers and to determine if the university is right for them.

April Clark (AS SO), a first-year Du Pont scholar, said she remembers those "mingle and hobnob" sessions from her competition last year.

Clark said she was nervous when, as a candidate, she visited President David P. Roselle's home for lunch.

"I was worried that if I spilled chili on the white carpet, they would cross me off the list," she said.

Hirsh said the usual stresses of a competition were also present.

"Those who have not yet been interviewed are nervous. Those who have been interviewed are relieved and cheerful," he said.

Students toured the campus Friday and also met with teachers in their prospective majors. Many spent some time at the Blue and Gold Club meeting each other and faculty members, Hirsh said.

An essay examination was given at Clayton Hall Saturday morning, Hirsh said.

The exam consisted of a single question developed by a member of the selection committee and was designed so that competitors would argue a point of view, he said.

Members of a faculty selection committee interviewed the candidates that afternoon.

One of the weekend's lighter events was a talk show parody performed by current Du Pont scholars after Friday's dinner.

Du Pont scholar Ryan Martin (AS JR) was the host of the show, which poked fun at the university, the competitors, the administrators and Du Pont itself.

Jen Johnson (AS SO) said the entertainment tried to emphasize that the school is looking for well-rounded people.

Du Pont scholars were invited to the dinner and to help entertain afterwards. More than 20 current scholars attended the dinner, and about 15 helped entertain.

Clark said she felt much more comfortable this year helping entertain than participating as a competitor.

"Last year, everywhere I went it seemed intimidating and scary," she said.

Johnson said planning the entertainment for the event helps Du Pont scholars stay in touch.

She said she also likes showing the prospective students that the school is "looking for a personality, too."

Buell's car stolen in Philadelphia

continued from page A1

more about his hockey equipment than the car."

Buell was stuck without skates and padding for the Blue Hen tournament this weekend, which he attributes to their Saturday night loss against Towson State.

"It was terrible," Buell said. "It is definitely the reason we lost. If I had been at my full potential with my regular hockey equipment, we definitely would've beaten Towson."

"And you think I'm kidding." Apparently used to his borrowed skates by Sunday, Buell

scored a hat trick in the consolation game.

He did have his own stick and athletic supporter for both games, though.

Buell and Kramarck hitched a ride back from Philadelphia with Review reporter Jeff Pearlman (AS JR), who Buell said "emotionally comforted me on the ride home."

After Buell got home Wednesday night, he borrowed a car to drive back to Philadelphia and file a police report.

Police apprehended the car thief after he failed to use a turn signal at an intersection.

Buell said the officer said all three men in the car started sprinting when they were pulled over, but the officer managed to catch them.

They took all the hockey equipment except a couple of sticks, Buell said, but left him a pair of biking gloves and a Bobby Brown cassette tape.

Buell picked up his car Thursday, and by Sunday it was resting in his driveway with the keys in the ignition and the engine running.

"It's not getting stolen now, though," he said.

Women's studies declared a major

continued from page A1

President David P. Roselle said the women's studies major is appropriate.

"Women's studies at the university is nationally distinguished," Roselle said.

Chris Swanson (AS SR) said the women's studies department is still underrated because it does not get enough exposure.

Swanson said he first became interested in women's studies after taking a class in Sociology of Sex and Gender, and he is interested in incorporating sociological and

feminist theory in his studies.

The department plans to give the new major more exposure by distributing flyers and notifying minors through its mailing list. The major will also be listed in the next undergraduate catalog, Schiffman said.

She said the major is an advantage to people "who are interested in entry-level positions in fields in which gender or the study of women, or the process of critical thought, is important."

Laura O'Toole, assistant professor of sociology, said the major has "been a long time

coming."

O'Toole said it provides diversity and the experience to give students the opportunity to receive a degree with a variety of choices.

She added the program is "liberal education at its best."

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Spanish

continued from page A1

language, not just how to do an assignment."

Last semester, some professors allowed students to receive higher grades by revising mistakes, but now students are limited to the projected grade, Cubillos said.

Some students said they disagree with the policy and feel the Spanish 107 class syllabus is worded in a confusing manner.

It states: "The first draft of each composition will be graded and returned to you for revision. You may receive up to 10 additional points on your revised copy."

Anthony Nolan (AS SR) said, "It's making me hate Spanish more and more, and that's how everybody seems to feel in my class."

According to Cubillos, the purpose of the new grading policy is to motivate students to complete better revisions.

Sean Peters (AS FR) said he was more motivated last semester when he could add to his composition grade through revisions instead of only regaining the deducted 10 points.

"This new way has some merit, but

it's discouraging," Peters said.

Cubillos said he is aware of the controversy over his new policy, but said he feels students learn more Spanish when the process of rewriting is emphasized.

Cubillos, who came to the university last semester, said one of his responsibilities was to strengthen the Spanish program.

"The system as a whole lacked uniformity," said Cubillos.

He said one of last semester's problems was an inconsistency in the way different professors graded. In some classes students could earn extra points through revisions, but not in others.

Cubillos said national standards suggested by the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Language in a study published in 1986 prompted the changes.

The study outlined expected proficiency guidelines for students at each of the three class levels: Spanish 105, 106 and 107.

The guidelines measured a student's expected competency in four areas: listening, speaking, reading and writing.

Cubillos said the changes will help students prepare for the job market by giving them the skills the industry expects from graduates.

Faces In The Storm



(Clockwise from above right) A familiar scene of students attempting to get their cars free from the snow. Students stock up on beer to forget their confinement on Saturday. A Newark man uses a snow blower to clear out his driveway. A man uses his skis to make his way down Main Street sidewalk. A mother and son stock up on food. (Photos by Maximilian Gertsch and J. Hollada)

Snowstorm ravages Del.

continued from page A1

on Saturday, with a few exceptions like Klondike Kate's, the Stone Balloon, The Post House and the Corner Deli on Main Street.

The state of emergency was lifted at 11:30 p.m. Saturday in Sussex County and at 4 p.m. Sunday in New Castle and Kent counties.

All public and private schools were closed in New Castle county on Monday, except the university.

However, at least 28 day classes were canceled and 41 night classes.

Elvin Steinberg, a manager at the Stone Balloon said their package store was much busier than usual, and although the band was canceled, about 400 patrons weathered the storm on Saturday night.

The police said their main concern now is the treacherous conditions of the roads at night as the snow melts during the day and refreezes.



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Blue Hens vs. Cardinals

continued from page A1

year's embarrassing 85-47 setback to Cincinnati in their first-ever NCAA Tournament, the Hens not only must battle the Cards, but the past.

"Last year we thought we were unbeatable and we got kicked," said Delaware senior center

Spencer Dunkley. "This year we're relaxed, and we're gonna play a better game."

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City program cleans up Newark streets

"Adopt-a-block" coordinates university and community groups

By Jennifer Post
Staff reporter

A local community project gives university and community groups a chance to clean up their city.

Through the Adopt-a-block program, an organization can adopt a block of town and maintain the area for a year. Al LiCata, Newark Conservation Committee Chairman said.

The three-year-old program marks the start of its new year every April, he said.

This April, the program will begin with a plaque signing. The plaque will hang in City Hall and will represent all the groups who have adopted blocks for the year, LiCata said.

To participate in the program, LiCata said, student and community organizations sign a non-binding contract and pledge to do their best.

More than a dozen groups participated in the program last year, he said.

Of these groups, LiCata said, only three were community organizations. The remaining 80 percent were university affiliated.

"We would definitely like to see it grow," he said, "because there is plenty of area in Newark that can be

cleaned up."

Nancy Walsh (AS SR), president of the Golden Key National Honor Society, said her group picks up trash along South College Avenue every Sunday morning.

"It's not the most exciting thing to do on a Sunday morning," Walsh said, "but you go with a bunch of friends to help the community and campus, so it's worth it."

Troy Rawson (BE SR), chairman of the honor society, said, "I enjoy it because it's a little thing that can be done to help better the community."

LiCata said when people drive by and see students cleaning up the streets, it makes them think twice about throwing trash out their windows.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, LiCata said, has been participating in Adopt-a-block since it started.

Tony Petrolle (BE JR), fraternity president, said the group cleans East Main Street once a week.

Petrolle said they are responsible for the area on Main Street from Academy Street to the Deer Park.

Sometimes it is difficult to get volunteers, Petrolle said.

"A lot of the newer guys don't see its importance," he said. "They

just see it as a chore.

"I think it puts out a good word for Greek organizations," he added. "It gives us a good image in the community."

Theta Xi is another student organization involved with Adopt-a-block.

Lee Walton (AG SO), Theta Xi chairman, said: "It feels good to get involved with the community. We have a good time and feel good about doing it."

Theta Xi maintains the vacant lot across from the Acme on Elkton Road, Walton said.

LiCata said at one time this area was filled with garbage thrown out the window by passing cars.

The St. Michael Council of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's organization, also participates in the program, LiCata said.

They maintain the area on South Chapel Street from Burger King to West Park Place, he said.

LiCata said some student groups worry about keeping their street clean during the summer months because they are not in Delaware, but "we take that into consideration and just ask them to do their best."

"Every little bit helps."

Students volunteer for rescue team

continued from page A1

Januszewski was administered basic medical care as the ambulance raced toward Christiana Hospital.

Michele Murphy (AS FR), a friend of Januszewski who was on the scene, wanted to thank the crew and said, "They kept talking to her on a personal level and did a really good job."

The UDECU, founded in 1976, is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization of about 40 members. They respond to calls dispatched by Public Safety and 911 only on university property.

With the recent addition of calls dispatched by 911, the number of calls to the UDECU has increased to an average of one to two calls a day, volunteer Phil Huffman (AS JR) said.

According to Huffman, the majority of calls the UDECU responds to are alcohol-related emergencies, sports emergencies and bike accidents. He said calls are most frequent on weekends.

The technicians and drivers carry beepers around at all times, which allow them to be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We're like Pavlov's dogs," Huffman said. "As soon as we hear the beep, we respond."

The UDECU not only benefits the individuals it helps, he said, but it also is a benefit to members of the organization.

"There is a pride involved in providing medical care to the university and the students," Huffman said. "You get a lot of

personal rewards out of it."

Abby Schimelman (AS JR) said she feels rewarded when a person she has helped approaches her in class or on the street and says, "You did a good job. Thank you."

Jeff Smith, chief of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. in Newark, said: "[UDECU] works out real well for us. They take care of the bumps, bruises, and sports injuries and alleviate a lot of our pressure."

Many of the UDECU members also volunteer their time to ride with Aetna, which is a great help to the Aetna volunteers, Smith said.

Of the 40 members, about 20 of them are active and dedicate an average of six to 10 hours a week to the organization. The minimum requirements for membership are 10 hours a month and attendance at one monthly meeting, Huffman said.

Describing his first run, Jed Hanlon (AS SO) said: "It felt so weird. I got such an adrenalin rush out of it and it really hooked

me. I've never experienced anything like it."

Kim Chilcutt (AS JR), who became involved in the organization through a close friend, said, "You feel more comfortable the more times you go, then you get excited every time you respond to a call."

Huffman said: "You have to be sharp and single-minded when you go out on call. The adrenalin and intensity are incredible."

According to the members of the organization, every call brings them closer together and has made them like a family.

"Whatever you have gone through, no one else wants to hear about, but everyone here wants to talk about it," Chilcutt said.

Logemann, who volunteered for the police department in his hometown, joined the UDECU at student activities night his freshman year.

"We're like best friends here," he said. "Other students can sit around and drink beer together, but we can save someone's life together."

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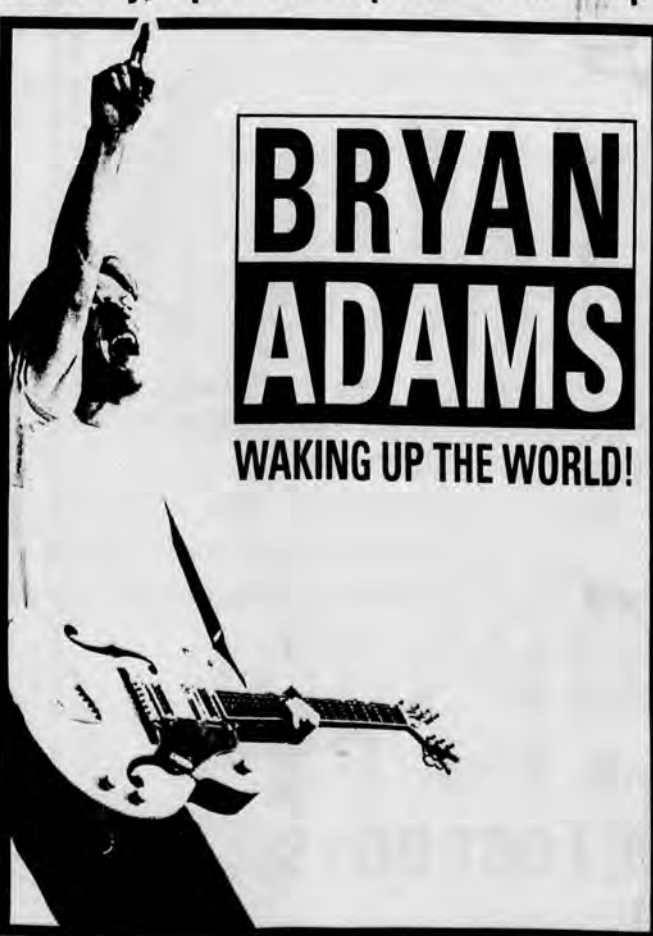
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Professor named to Carper commission

Joseph Pika to head governor's query into state agency reorganization, effectiveness

By Laura Jefferson
Student Affairs Editor

Gov. Thomas R. Carper recently appointed associate professor Joseph A. Pika to head a commission aimed at reorganizing the state government.

Pika, who teaches political science and international relations, acts as the commission's executive director. Lt. Gov. Ruth Ann Minner and 10 other Delaware legislators also serve on the Commission on Government Reorganization and Effectiveness.

Pika said, "The commission is a charge to examine all Delaware government other than the legislative and judicial branches."

Pika said he was chosen because "they were confident in my abilities to coordinate this type of program." His education

in bureaucratic theory and politics was also a factor, he said.

He said the idea was initiated during Minner's campaign in response to citizens' concerns. The commission, he said, was just approved Feb. 24 by Carper.

The newly established group will attempt, through the executive branch, to make operational and structural changes to enhance the effectiveness of state government, Carper's officials said.

Pika said he is looking forward to heading the commission, which is composed of volunteers "who just have a love for the government."

It will also give him a chance, he said, to learn more about how bureaucratic organizations operate.

"It's an opportunity to learn

about Delaware government in particular," he said.

The group will examine all state agencies, trying to identify areas where services overlap or are duplicated, officials said.

In addition, it will aim to realign state government to improve relations among agencies.

Minner said, in attempting to reconstruct, the commission will consult with all realms of Delaware government, from the citizens who are affected by state government to legislators.

According to Carper's office, the first phase of the commission's tasks will be aimed at "stimulating greater employee involvement, encouraging innovation and building quality throughout state government."

A progress report must be

given to Carper by July, and a final report must be prepared by Sept. 15, in time for the Fiscal 1995 budget cycle.

"We will be successful only if we reach out to people on the front lines who know where the roadblocks are and why they exist," Minner said.

Carper said the commission is one of his highest priorities.

"This is an excellent group of Delawareans with significant experience in state government, business, academia and planning," he said.

President David P. Roselle said he is glad Pika has been afforded "the opportunity to be able to influence the government."

Roselle said, "It's a marriage of a very capable faculty member with a very interesting professional opportunity."

Diamond State customers face 40 percent increase

By Jennifer Post
Staff reporter

The cost to "reach out and touch someone" for Diamond State Telephone Co. residential customers has increased 40 percent. For a n Flanagan, Diamond State Telephone Co. service representative, said the increase for the dial tone line charge went into effect Feb. 10. The cost will be about \$11.60 per month, up from the current charge of \$8.23.

The increase is temporary, Flanagan said, but is being reviewed by the Delaware Public Service Commission and will become permanent if approved. The commission, she said, should come to a decision by July.

Flanagan said the last increase issued by the company was in 1985, and it did not cause many complaints.

The company's own rates have increased significantly due to businesses that formerly subsidized their rates, as well as competition from other companies.

The increase, she said, will give the company \$10.4 million more in annual revenues.

"I know what it costs us to give customers service," Flanagan said, "so I don't feel it is that much of an increase."

Some off-campus students said they feel the increase is in fact a bit high.

Marlena Simone (HR SO), a University Commons resident, said: "I

don't think it's fair to raise the rates so high without informing the people it will affect first. As a student living off-campus, it just seems like an unnecessary added expense."

Kristen Johnson (AS FR), who also lives in the University Commons, said, "We pay so much to go to school here, we shouldn't have to pay more to live here."

Flanagan said the public was informed of the increase last year, but because it was not yet effective, complaints were minimal and people forgot about the increase until now.

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) said they also oppose the increase.

Edith Shinn, AARP district director, said the new rates will not benefit older people, who she explained are not interested in using fax machines to cut down on long distance telephone costs in order to avoid the increase.

With the problems with social security, Shinn said, the elderly community could also risk losing telephone service all together because of its high cost.

Charles Bohner, English professor and Newark resident, said, "Even if I despised the increase, could I really do anything about it?"

"The public is at the mercy of the companies," Bohner said. "I'm caught up in it all."

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UNIVERSITY OF
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The Review's opinion

Spanish grades no fiesta

Composition grading policy deserves a minus 10

Hola. Welcome to Spanish at the University of Delaware.

Your class requirements will include three in-class compositions.

You will receive your composition back in a later class period for a chance to revise it.

In the words of the syllabus for Spanish 107, "you may receive up to 10 additional points on your revised copy."

But these 10 points have already been deducted from your composition the first time.

You probably won't earn all the 10 points back, either.

So what happened to the 10 additional points?

They don't exist.

Confused? Upset? You're not alone. Many other students have expressed similar feelings.

Sean Peters (AS FR) said this method of grading is "discouraging" compared to last semester when a student could add to the grade.

Most students feel the same way.

This grading policy in reality contradicts the statement in the syllabus. Your projected grade of, say, 85 points is really a grade of 75. If your revisions earn points, you can get anywhere from a 76 to an 85.

But an 85 is by no means a likely grade.

Chances are you won't get an 85,

though. Unless you revise *muy bueno*, your projected grade will remain a fantasy on paper, not reality in the grade book.

So why do it this way? Professor Cubillos of the Spanish department said the purpose of the policy is to emphasize rewriting.

However, this misleading policy does nothing to motivate students in writing revisions. It simply makes no sense. Why tell students they have a projected grade which, chances are, they cannot earn? *Muy estúpido*, if you ask us.

If rewriting is so important, then the Spanish department ought to rewrite its composition policy, not just for students' sake. The Spanish department should change the policy for its own interests. As word gets around, the other language departments which don't have this policy will become more popular and Spanish less.

Now, The Review's grading policy: we give the policy a projected grade of zero.

The grade before revision, however, is minus 10.

If the Spanish department keeps the current system, it can earn up to 10 points for revision.

If the department changes the policy, it can earn considerably more bonus points with students — without compromising academic standards.

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Abortion end doesn't justify means

Dr. David Gunn was a killer. An immoral, perverted witch doctor.

His profession? He performed abortions for a living at the Women's Medical Services clinic in Pensacola, Fla.

That is, until Michael Griffin shot Dr. Gunn right in his back Wednesday while screaming, "Don't kill any more babies."

Griffin is a member of Rescue America, a group opposed to abortion, and is presently awaiting trial for the murder of Dr. Gunn.

Don Treshman, also of Rescue America, released a statement calling Gunn's death "unfortunate," but "over a dozen babies would have died" Wednesday if he hadn't been shot.

Well, America sure is lucky to have such God-fearin' men like 31-year-old Michael Griffin.

With Griffin's rationale, one would expect him to turn the gun on himself to reduce the chances of another doctor being slaughtered over someone's definition of morality.

Obviously, Griffin the bounty hunter and his henchmen over at Rescue America are taking a utilitarian philosophy over the whole issue of abortion. The idea is to save as many lives as possible, born or unborn.

Dr. Gunn, a doctor who performs abortions, had to be exterminated in order to save the lives of the future embryos he would mercilessly kill.

Okay Griffin, let's play along. Since the ends are more important than the means, why don't you abort all the fetuses waiting to be born in the slums of New York or Philadelphia? They are hated to begin with;



Commentary

By J. Matthew O'Donnell

it is probable that their futures will involve crime, drugs and even murder.

"Yes, the genocide of thousands of babies in America's ghettos was unfortunate, but over a million well-behaved citizens of our beloved cities would have had to put up with more crime and drugs, and their own lives would remain in jeopardy daily."

Still keeping in a utilitarian perspective, the government should not restrict abortion because of all the coat-hanger delivery infections and deaths of those performing unprofessional abortions.

Millions of Americans die because of alcohol-related accidents in automobiles. The government should prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages and cars. There would be less deaths without them.

Americans have too many rights to begin with. No more handguns.

The federal government should repossess any harmful items its citizens possess, and they can use the house of know-it-all Michael Griffin to store them.

He seems to think he can decide whether or not a human being has the right to live. Why shouldn't he decide how we live?

The activists, protestors and loud mouths

of the '90s are so caught up in trying shove their views of morality on others that they never stop to think that maybe *they themselves* are the problem.

Abortion is a touchy issue. No one likes to hear about an unborn person not being given the chance to live.

But this is a moral issue. Whether that developing human has rights in the womb of its mother is not a legal question. It is a question of your own beliefs.

Griffin, nevertheless, decided to play God on Wednesday to murder a man he deemed a murderer.

A friend of his said that on the Sunday before the murder, Griffin prayed for the Dr. Gunn "to give his life to Jesus."

Griffin probably assumed Jesus was busy at the moment, so he did his dirty work for him.

Hopefully, Griffin will spend the rest of his life in jail. This should be a sufficient amount of time to de-brainwash himself and realize he wasn't the chosen one to enforce the Christian doctrine of morality unto everyone else.

He might also realize that his action on Wednesday is analogous to the very one he condemns.

Embryo X was never given a chance when it was destroyed in the womb by a doctor playing God.

Dr. Gunn was never given a chance when he was shot in the back by a protestor playing God.

J. Matthew O'Donnell is a contributing editor for The Review.

About Review & Opinion

Review and Opinion: The opinion page is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. Columns are the opinion of the author. Editorial cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

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Losing faith in Bill Clinton's promises of change



Commentary
By Rob Wherry

For most Americans, casting a vote is one of the few icons left that makes us feel as if we actually have a say in what goes on with our government.

With the past election, I finally felt as if my vote was going to count, that I was going to help change this country for the better.

I watched with anticipation and excitement as a young governor from Arkansas declared himself the candidate of change and made a successful attempt to overcome the 12-year Republican reign.

For the first time in my short voting career, I paid heavy attention to the issues, what the candidates were saying, and tried to cut through all the media hype and come to a sound decision.

I decided Bill Clinton was my choice.

But over four months later, I find myself thinking I might have been fooled.

Within two weeks of his inauguration, Bill Clinton was going back on all the promises that made me believe in him.

This isn't an isolated incident where one issue can't be realized. I feel he blatantly lied to me as a young American to get elected into the highest office in the country.

For example, during the election Clinton kept barking about how he was going to cut the deficit

in half, that he had the answer to that problem which escaped everyone else.

He then comes back and tries to tell the American public that his figures were wrong and he underestimated the exact amount. Somehow the \$150 billion he promised to chop from the deficit couldn't occur because the numbers that President Bush's staff gave out were inaccurate.

Come on, don't insult my intelligence. If I were running for President, I think I would double-check my addition. You're going to tell me that someone on Clinton's staff couldn't do a little research on this crucial subject?

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, President Clinton announced his long awaited economic plan. Again, I was greatly disappointed.

During the election, the promise of "I won't tax the middle class" was a big selling point for me. I felt that here is the "knight in shining armor" that we've been waiting for all these years.

But Clinton plans to implement an energy tax on everyone making \$30,000 or more.

"Excuse me, could you speak up President Clinton, I couldn't hear that last point down here in middle-class suburbia. What was that about \$30,000?"

If this isn't a tax hike on the middle class, then

a lot of graduates from this university are going to be considered rich, rich, rich.

So think about it, after these people pay their student loans, credit cards, rent and living expenses, President Clinton expects them to open up their wallets one more time; does the phrase "back breaker" ring a bell?

This argument doesn't even begin to take into consideration imputed income. The \$30,000 barrier will dip down even further when you analyze the technical small print and the taxes that will be implemented on people who rent instead of own their house.

I think this tax, while necessary, is a bad idea if it is imposed across the board. The transportation industry is already standing on shaky ground and to tax their major ingredient, gas, will diminish their profits to the breaking point. Maybe a small tax break for the trucking and airplane companies would be a good idea to think about.

On March 1, Clinton announced his idea for college students to repay loans through community service.

He only plans to invest \$3 billion towards the project and to test it on 1,000 students as a trial. This sounds like a half-hearted effort to me that is set up exclusively for political grandstanding

to improve Clinton's image in the eyes of Americans.

Statistics say an average of \$20,000 would be needed for each student involved in the project, so the \$3 billion will only be a drop in the bucket.

Don't get me wrong, I am still a left-wing liberal and still side with the Democrats, but I don't enjoy being told untruths, especially by someone who is suppose to be a "candidate of change."

Clinton blatantly lied to the American voters and especially the youth of the country who had a big part in putting him where he is today.

I remember all the flack George Bush got from Clinton for his "read my lips" speech. Now Clinton has gone and done exactly the same. Should he now be criticizing himself or just try to push it under the rug?

Why can't a politician just come out with the truth? Its probably political suicide, but at least the person could use the term honest to describe him/herself.

Hey Bill, ever heard of Jack Kemp? I have.

Rob Wherry is an administrative news editor of The Review.

Letters to the editor

WVUD deserves respect

I am unsure of Jonathan Thomas' point in his March 9 column ("The Review Halts Coverage Of All News"). If he wanted to emphasize the importance of fair and objective journalism, then I agree with him. What confused and angered me was his unsupported, destructive remarks concerning the WVUD news staff and Shannon Perrine.

If Shannon simply "brought up the fact that many students disagreed with (The Review's) decision to cover the Klan" and said "newspapers did in fact have the right to choose what they cover," how is that biased journalism?

WVUD is a student-run media, just like The Review, and deserves as much respect as Thomas in his backwards way was asking for.

Lisa McDonnell (AS SR)

If you had ever listened to Feedback before, you would know that as an interviewer, I do not give my opinion on the topics I discuss with my guests. Therefore, there is not way you could have inferred what my opinion on your coverage is from listening to Sunday's show.

If the truth be known, I do not disagree with what you did cover but what you did not cover. A picture of Gov. Carper speaking at the Unity Rally should have accompanied your picture of Klan marchers on the front page instead of students with a sign.

Thomas implied the WVUD news department does not know the fundamentals of journalism. If there is one person among a news team who disagrees with what should be covered and how extensively, then the entire news staff does not know the fundamentals of journalism.

Applying this logic, I must assume that everyone at The Review always agrees with what should or should not be printed.

It is my hope your errors will not break down any cooperative bonds between our two media that could benefit both WVUD and The Review as well as the university community.

Shannon Catherine Perrine (AS JR)
News Director, WVUD

Review ignores world news

When Jonathan Thomas said The Review would cease its news coverage, I wondered

who ever accused them of running news? I have yet to read a story about the bombing of the World Trade Center or the Rodney King trial.

I realize this is a campus newspaper, one attuned to the local goings-on of the university community. But for the vast majority of students, The Review is the only source of news about the outside world we receive.

Derek Harper (AS SO)

Catholics don't give up 'vice'

As a practicing Catholic and university student, I must tell you how pleased I am to see an interest in our faith (Lent article, March 9).

One aspect of your article troubled me, though. The appearance of the word "vice" in the headline and article is misleading. Though the precise meaning of the word is often unclear and depends a great deal on context, "vice" is roughly equivalent to "bad habit" with "bad" meaning anything from mildly harmful to evil.

The point of the Lenten sacrifice is to

freely give up something which is perfectly good in itself and which we as Christians have every right to enjoy. The use of "vice" might give the impression Catholics consider the consumption of chocolate and alcohol to be "vicious" behavior.

That's not true, as everyone will testify who awaits the Easter season when we will again enjoy those things we've given up.

Melissa Kantor (AS SR)

'Superstar' review responses

I am a "deeply devout Christian" and I saw HTAC's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." As a professional musician, I was genuinely entertained. Is Rice's portrayal of Christ "offensive" to me? No. Is this an accurate presentation of Jesus Christ? Again, no. The musical shows Rice's views rather than those of the Bible.

If anyone sees the musical and wonders who Jesus really is, let it be a stepping stone to pursue the truth about him. In that regard, you deserve better than Rice's play offers.

Bill Beck, Class of 1991

Karen Lowe wrote in her review (March 9) "this play may be offensive to deeply devout Christians." Excuse me, my pastor (United Methodist) viewed the musical and said it was absolutely wonderful. I agree that some people may not enjoy this type of show, but it certainly would not be because of "deviance from the Bible."

Andrew Lloyd Weber (Weber composed the music, Tim Rice the lyrics —ed.) simply tells a story set to music. It has an unbiased opinion for it shows the view of Jesus with his followers and the opposing priests and rulers.

Meredith Strang (AS SO)

Eye for eye makes us blind

I have just one thing to say to Mr. Wherry after reading his opinion on capital punishment ("An Eye For an Eye" For Those Blind to the Value of Living," March 9).

I believe it was Martin Luther King who stated, "An eye for an eye and soon we'll all be blind." Think about it.

Amanda Burdan (AS SO)

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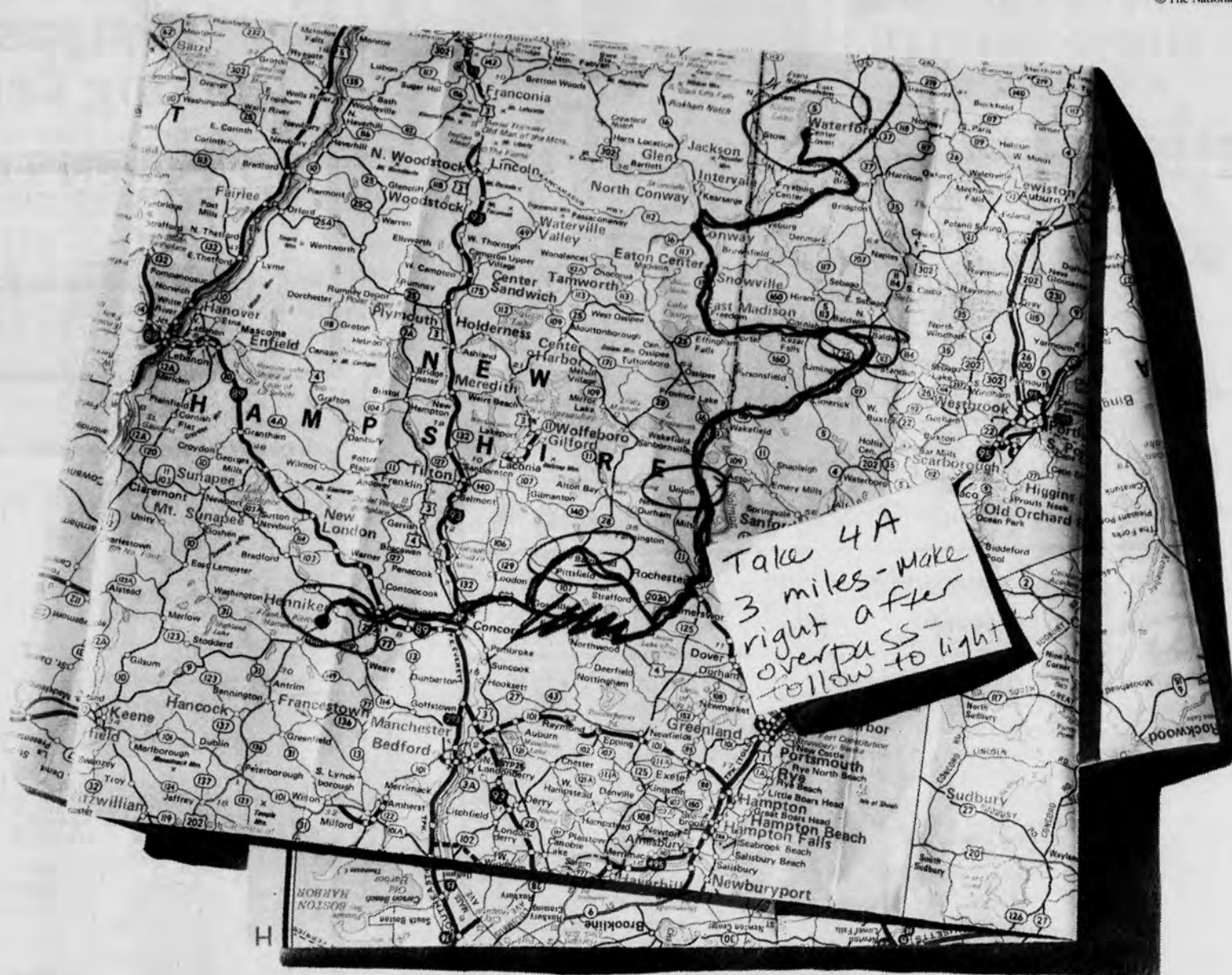
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Getting in sync



Above: Jumpin Jack and the Flashes bring the Rolling Stones to Bacchus Theatre. Below: Pretty Sneaky Sis add some Salt n Pepa to the evening's show.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

Students fake it to make it on MTV



By Rob Wherry
Administrative News Editor

Lip-synching in concert is often the kiss of death for a band — just ask Rob Pilatus and Fab Morgan, the two ersatz crooners who made up Milli-Vanilli.

But for MTV, it's not such a bad thing. Their new show *Lip Service*, in fact, actually challenges ordinary people to mime the words to their favorite songs.

On Thursday night, MTV hit the Perkins Student Center Bacchus Theater to find new contestants for the show.

The lip-synch contest, viewed by over 100 students, featured six groups trying to present the best show. Each would-be band's performance was judged on costumes, choreography, and song choice.

Allison Leikind, a contestant assistant at MTV, said there will be no winner chosen at this event but that video tapes will be brought back to the network where producers will judge them.

She added she was pleased with the talent and the audience.

"These were six good groups, and it was also a good turnout."

Leikind said she and other

assistants run the contestant search at about 20 colleges other than Delaware and the goal is to get 109 groups to complete in a full season of the show.

The first group to take the stage called themselves Pretty Sneaky Sis, which consisted of Todd Rossin (AS SO), Christy Kleintrop (AS JR) and Heather Hylton (ED JR).

They chose *Do You Really Want Me* by Salt n Pepa as the song for their routine.

Dressed in black shirts, sexy nylons and cut-off jeans the two blond women danced around and sang back-up while their partner moved up and down the stage and performed acrobatic moves.

The group conceded that they were nervous before going on.

"My hands are shaking," said Kleintrop. "I can't believe I'm going to do this."

She added the group practiced only three times for the audition and hoped to get an appearance on MTV out of all the work.

"I'd love to get on MTV, I think the host of the show is beautiful," said Kleintrop.

Pretty Sneaky Sis was followed by Love Gods in Leisure Suits, who performed just as their name sounds

and in a form that would make the Black Crowes and Wayne and Garth crack a smile.

The group, consisting of three guys, wore velvet bell bottoms, Addidas sweats, and L.L. Cool J.-type hats. They performed a track by the Beastie Boys.

After the audience stopped laughing over the Love Gods, Jumpin' Jack and the Flashes took center stage.

This group, who received an overwhelming vote from the audience as being the best, mimicked the Rolling Stones and covered the classic song of the same name.

Reese Rigby (AS SR), who resembled Mick Jagger strutting around on stage, said he enjoyed the experience but didn't see himself on TV.

"I had fun up there," said Rigby. "I don't know if I want to be on MTV," he said.

"I haven't even seen the show to tell the truth."

After the Flashes jumped off the stage, the Untouchables took over. They were garbed in black boots and pants and loose-fitting sports coats.

Their act was a polished routine of dancing and seductive moves while

syncing to Bell Biv Devoe's *Gangsta*.

The Weather Girls took the stage next with a typical routine and song that has been done in every karaoke bar in the country, *Raining Men*.

After shedding their tan, full-length rain coats, the girls revealed sexy black skirts and ruffled white shirts.

They each took turns singing the lead and were the only act to use chairs, gutsily dancing on the wobbly props.

The final act of the night, who almost missed their chance by showing up late, were the B-96s who did a spoof of the B-52's *Love Shack*.

The three women wore the same fashions as the band, and one member cross-dressed and hysterically mimicked Fred Schneider.

The event, sponsored by the Office of Student Programs, went over as a big success.

Sara Kleiner, program aid and coordinator for the event said: "MTV approached me to do the show. They wanted to come here because Delaware has a reputation as a school with good school spirit."

Kleiner added the groups will have to hold their breath until March 19 when MTV will make a decision and contact the winners.

Men—you don't have to hate them because their hair sure isn't beautiful

Hair.
If you are female, chances are you were brought up thinking it's pretty important.

Whether straight and natural, curly and high, a combination of both (God knows what that would look like), or any other style, girls and women are known for having (or trying to have) alluring hair and styles to go with it.

We use spray, irons, mist, spritz, gel, bleach (yeah, I know you do), dryers, deep conditioner made of seaweed, mousse (does this stuff actually do anything?) and a lot of other junk designed to make us look good enough to say, "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful," even if we aren't.

But put yourself in a guy's shoes for a moment (or scalp, as the case may be). You will find their hair limitations are a bit more restricting than women's.

This "Y chromosome hair dilemma" is a lot more prevalent in entertainment



Feature Forum

By Liz Lardaro

where guys don't have that magical hair styling tool that U of D guys have—a baseball bat.

You'll realize, after about an hour of indulging in cable, regular T.V., a movie or even just a magazine, just how unfortunate these guys are by what they've been forced to do with their hair.

We'll start small.
Look at Bob Barker. Bob was pretty cool as far as game show hosts go. But I remember sitting down with granny one day to watch the famed host. His hair was no longer brown, but he had let it go white. Even grandma was upset.

One may ask, "Why would Bob do such a tragic thing to 80-year-old women across America?"

But that's just it, nobody knows why these men do this to themselves.

Or what about Wayne's better half—that blond bombshell the world knows as Garth? His hair looks like a reject from Tina Turner's wig collection.

Even his dog has the same "do" as he does. I think I'm gonna get my hair done like Mr. Algar.

Yah. As if.

How about Chris Rock's new style? The long curly things hanging on the side of his face in his new movie just don't cut it (no pun intended). And neither do the teeth.

Moving to the world of music, I really want to know what sort of nuclear-infected ancestry Dave Mustaine came from to get that color hair.

Was this a freak accident, or did this lead singer of Megadeth intend on

having tresses the same color as an orange neon glow stick?

You want a good laugh, look at Michael Bolton. Or look at Michael Jackson. Or look at both and laugh really hard.

But the biggest musical icon (or moron, if it so pleases you) hair disappointment of all for this born and bred Jersey girl is Jon Bon Jovi.

Although my "Slippery When Wet" cassette tape has long been stowed away underneath piles of eighth and ninth grade notes, (you remember these—the "I like Joey, do you think he likes me?" works of literature you and your best friends casually slipped to each other between classes), I still remember how we held him in reverry.

We wore at least four gold necklaces, had big hair, big accents and a deep love for the Jersey shore. Bon Jovi was a god to us (the hair god, no less).

And now look at him. He kept the

faith and cut his hair. He should have gone atheist and left his hair alone.

Seeing Jon with his hair short makes you realize just how cheesy his songs were in the first place and how young you were when you plastered your bedroom wall with his head of (what color was that anyway?) fluffy hair.

But the most humorous part is that in about 20 years half of these guys (except for Bob Barker) are going to need Rogaine.

I'd rather struggle with Aussie grape-scrunch-crunch-fruit-bowl-extra-bold-hold-mega-spritz now than deal with being a "Hair Club Member" later in life.

Even if I do look stupid in a baseball hat.

Liz Lardaro is an associate news editor for the Review. Feature forums appear Fridays in the Review.

Cross Campus

Tuesday, March 16

Lecture: "Above Vulgar Economy: Material Culture and Social Positioning Among Urban Elites at a Rural Site in Massachusetts," with Mary Beaudry. 100 Sharp Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Airline Computerized Reservation Systems and the Structure of the Travel Agency Market," with James G. Mulligan. 114 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Philadelphia bus trip: Cats. Bus leaves Perkins Student Center parking lot at 5:45 p.m. Tickets cost \$45. For information, call 831-1296.

Haskell Symposium/banquet: 20th

anniversary. American Association of University Professors. Clayton Hall, 6 p.m. Members pay \$9.95; non-members pay \$15.95. For information, call 831-2292.

Women's history film/lecture: *Women At Risk*, with Sue Cherrin. 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 17

Seminar: "Managing Cover Crops for Sustainable Crop Production," with Marianne Sarrantonio. 103 Fischer Greenhouse Lab, noon.

Lecture: "Latinos and Lethal Violence: The Impact of Inequality and Poverty," with Ramiro Martinez Jr. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center. 12:30 to 1:10 p.m.

Thursday, March 18

Pre-trip meeting: White water raft trip to the Lower Gauley River, Fayetteville, W. Va. Carpenter Sports Building, 3:30 p.m. Trip costs \$95. For information, call 837-8600.

Workshop: "How to Find a Summer Job." Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Identifying a Gender-Sensitive Science Classroom," with Kate Scantlebury, University of Maine. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Seminar: "The New American City: Canges in American Settlement Forms," with Pierce Lewis. 201 Old Lecture Hall, 4 p.m.

Movie Times

Top five movies for the week ending March 5, 1993

- 1) *Falling Down* (\$8.7 for the week)
- 2) *Groundhog Day* (7.6 million)
- 3) *Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey* (5.9 million)
- 4) *The Crying Game* (4.9 million)
- 5) *Sommersby* (4.1 million)

Concord Mall

Concorde Mall-Route 202 (478-5579)

Indochine (PG) — A sad, sweet tale about a boy who accidentally kills and eats his parents. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 5, 8.

The Crying Game (R) — Boo hoo. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 5:30, 8:15.

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Swing Kids (PG-13) — And you thought Nazis only knew how to goosestep. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55.

Best of the Best II (R) — Yet another film about kung-fu maniacs who fight in killer competitions. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05.

Homeward Bound (G) — Cute, talking animals band together on a quest to rescue Mr. Ed from the dog food factory. **Showtimes:** Weekdays

12:50, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:00.

Groundhog Day (PG) — Bill Murray relives the same day ad nauseam. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 12:45 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00.

Untamed Heart (PG) — Christian Slater plays Adam, a boy with a bum ticker and a hot girlfriend. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35.

A Far Off Place (PG) — A movie about the prospect of graduation for all university students. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:35, 4, 7, 9:40

Sommersby (PG-13) — Richard Gere goes through this whole move with a piece of broccoli stuck in his teeth! Can you believe it? **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45.

Falling Down (R) — Michael Douglas has a really bad (hair) day. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:25, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40.

National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 (PG-13) — Emilio Estevez is armed to the teeth with a lot of really corny jokes. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:05, 9:40.

Mad Dog and Glory (R) — DeNiro as a wimp, Murray as a bad guy. Who woulda thunk it? **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Crying Game (R) — **Showtimes:** Weekdays 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50.

Amos and Andrew (PG) — Call de Kingfish! **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:45, 4, 7:30, 9:45.

Aladdin (G) — Disney hits a bullseye with this animated gem. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1, 3, 5, 7.

Fire in the Sky (PG-13) — A true account of an alien abduction. Yeah, and Billy Ray Cyrus is a musical genius. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

A Few Good Men (R) — **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1, 4, 7, 10.

CB4 (R) — Saturday Night Live alum Chris Rock does the rap satire thing. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

A Far Off Place (PG) — **Showtimes:** Weekdays 5:30, 7:45

Falling Down (R) — **Showtimes:** Weekdays 5:45, 8

Sommersby (PG) — **Showtimes:** Weekdays 6

Best of the Best II — **Showtimes:** Weekdays 8:15.

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Off the record



May day! Ex-Queen in trouble!

Brian May be the worst lyricist in history

Back To The Light
Brian May
Hollywood Records
Grade: C-

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

Five years.
Brian May, the ex-lead guitarist for Queen worked on his first solo album *Back To The Light* for a most impressive five years.

One-half of a decade.
1,827 days.
He must have spent countless hours arranging the music, recruiting talented musicians to play and fussing over the details. Mixing and remixing alone must have taken a good six months.

Working for five years, there should be no doubt that May lingered long and hard on these songs.

There's also no way to get around the fact that for all his effort, *Back To The Light* is more like the dull pop of a wet firecracker than the triumphant boom of a cannon.

Back To The Light is a self-confessional work and May tries desperately to proclaim his independence from the Rock Monolith that was Queen. Songs like *The Dark*, *Back To The Light*, *Resurrection* and even the

oddly ironic *Too Much Love Will Kill You* are meant to distance May from his former band. In the end, they only come out as serenades to insecurity.

May's guitar work is superb as always. *Light* runs long and hard on sheer guitar power.

But, as Joe Satriani knows, a great guitarist doth not a great singer make.

May's voice, while pleasantly digestible, is way too similar to many other rock artists. The screams are swiped directly from Freddie Mercury and the low growls from ex-Whitesnake David Coverdale.

Light tries hard, though. The album is full of musical genius and fairly bristles with energy and optimism.

Musically, May and company get "A's" across the board. Ex-Sabbath drummer Cozy Powell lends some inspired beats on four songs and the keyboard hums from Mike Moran are pretty close to ambrosia.

What *Light* doesn't have, however, are lyrics of any quality.

Five years to create this album.

Eight minutes to write the lyrics.

On *Love Token* one will be hard pressed to judge the author of this bad poetry — Brian May or Spinal Tap.

"Everybody's cryin' but they can't stop hopin' / Everybody's lookin' for the door

that's open / Mama's making heat to keep the old fire smokin' / Papa's hangin' on to his old love token."

Let Your Heart Rule Your Head is possibly the worst offender. If there's a monetary award for the stupidest lyrics, the judges can fill out the check now.

"Let your heart rule your head / Let your heart rule your head / Let your heart rule your head tonight / When your whole world is sinkin' / Come to my way of thinkin' / Let your heart rule your head tonight."

May is at his best when his fingers are flying across the guitar strings and isn't trying to make a personal statement. In the album's best song, *Driven By You*, May runs off some classic guitar riffs and doesn't bother bogging himself with complex lyrics.

Much of the album is either blandly mediocre (*Love Token*) way too personal (*Resurrection*, *I'm Scared*) or just plain clichéd (*Too Much Love Will Kill You*).

May only manages to make himself look really good on the aforementioned *Driven By You* and the title track, and then only after great effort.

Forget about *Back to the Light*. After 20 minutes or so of May's lyrics, a potential listener will want to go back to the record store.

For a refund.

Hammerbox pounds out Seattle sound that'll leave you numb

Numb
Hammerbox
A&M Records
Grade: C+

By Russ Bengtson
Contributing Editor

Now that everyone and his / her mother is wearing thrift-shop flannel, and Nirvana and Pearl Jam are more recognizable than the Pope, the "Seattle Sound" is spewing forth new acts faster than Rogaine raises hair.

Hammerbox is a traditional four-piece (guitar, drums, bass, vocals) out of the rainy city fronted by female vocalist Carrie Akre, who adds an odd twist. If Kurt Cobain decided to try for father of the year and Pat Benatar took over Nirvana, the result would be pretty similar.

Eerie, huh?

Unfortunately, *Numb* is a pretty good description of the sound. From the opening cut, *Hole*, to the closing

Anywhere but Here, the listener is buried in raw, distorted riffs that can be found in far better forms on Nirvana's *Nevermind*, Soundgarden's *Badmotorfinger* and Pearl Jam's *Ten*.

Akre does have a reasonably good voice, and she can mix strength and melody. But much as the female vocals add to the grunge sound, *L7* did it first.

And better.

As with most mediocre albums, the best song is also the shortest. *Simple Passing*, the best cut on the album, clocks in at a mere 2:01.

Numb ranges from hopeless pop-metal fluff to acceptable grunge (*Simple Passing*, *Hole*). At their least dangerous, Hammerbox sounds like Heart with a slightly ragged edge.

If you're a hopeless grunge fan who doesn't want to wait ten years for the now too-good-for-mere-mortals-because-we-have-to-tour-until-we-die Pearl Jam to release a

new album, or if you have heard enough Nirvana, whose video promoter must be on loan from Def Leppard, *Numb* may satisfy your need for obnoxious garage guitar.

But for the truly hardcore, *Numb* may be scary. Those of you raised on the darker edge of the Seattle scene (Alice in Chains, Soundgarden) will be horrified to discover what Hammerbox really represents — fluff grunge.

That's right, they take the basic hooks, tone them down, and make them commercial with the addition of a melodious yet hard-edged female vocalist.

The Seattle Poison, if you will. Too user-friendly to be daring, too sickeningly candy-coated to be different.

Now we'll have an entire generation of grunge bands who buy their flannel from J. Crew and move to Seattle to be cool.

I can hardly wait.



Wood's debut is forever

Tuesdays Are Forever
D.D. Wood
Hollywood Records
Grade: B+

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

The fusion of alternative music with country music should, by all known laws of nature, make a person violently ill after a scant three minutes of exposure.

But singer / songwriter / magician D.D. Wood manages to mix the two and look good in the effort.

Her debut album *Tuesdays Are Forever* is an interesting blend of the whimsical and the heavyhanded. Piling creative wordplay on top of very competent musicianship, Wood and her band build a solid album.

Wood's voice, a melodious blend of sugary hums and throaty moans, is both powerful and oh-so seductive.

"Come hither," Wood seems to say as each word pours from her lips.

"And bring some cash."

The resultant kick from her vocals — like a kiss from a convicted mass-murderer — can be felt from the cranium to (roughly) the kneecap.

Whether she's singing the sad story of a nude dancer named Lorraine or the sappy tale of how she met and fell in love with her husband Joe, Wood manages to fill her songs with thoughtful, intelligent (and fun) lyrics.

"Seems I've walked these streets for all eternity," she sings on the title track.

"Looking for the answers to my dreams / Tuesday afternoon I found a penny on the ground / But luck is only real if you believe."

The opening song, *Running on The Edge*, sets the pace for the rest of the album. Electric and acoustic guitars are used to create an alternative-rock beat interspersed with liberal country-esque twangs.

The rest of the album, save for a few somber protusions, remains as smooth and graceful as a Tennessee Waltz.

Forever only slips when Wood goes overboard with the social commentary. *Louie Cooper*, an overwrought tale about a corpse, is about as subtle as a bloody nose.

And, contrary to D.D. Wood, *Tuesdays* are only 24 hours long.

From the Loser File

Listen to your Conscience—don't buy this album



Jon Marsh appears solo, as he should have on *The Beloved*'s flop, *Conscience*.

Conscience
The Beloved
Atlantic Records
Grade: F

By Brandon Jamison
Entertainment Editor

A word from the wise for any musician debating whether or not to make their spouse a part of their new recording project: DON'T!!!

For example, look at John Lennon's efforts when he combined with wife Yoko Ono. The term "vomiting up a lung" comes to mind.

Then, look no farther than Lennon's Beatle-mate Paul McCartney, whose wife, Linda, lent a certain heinous, hideous quality to his music.

So don't feel sorry for vocalist-keyboardist Jon Marsh and his band *The Beloved* when you hear their latest effort, *Conscience*.

After every one else in the band left in 1991, Marsh brought in his wife, Helena, to continue *The Beloved*.

He should have left well enough alone.

Conscience sounds like every other bland, pessimistic Erasure-head,

Depeche Mode wanna-be, The Jesus and Mary Chain make-you-dance-mindlessly-with-mindless-music record ever made.

"I don't think the album is that downbeat at all," says Marsh.

Well, maybe he doesn't think so, but when you listen to it, you'll be hating a lot of stuff, mainly yourself for having bought it.

"Where is the hope today / And where is the passion / It seemed just like yesterday / Love was in fashion ... Don't change your ideals / With every season," are the lines from *Celebrate Your Life* that you ponder while *The Beloved* celebrates your loss (financially).

Meanwhile, Helena Marsh contributes album production that could just as easily be handled by TV's Gilligan.

Marsh and *The Beloved* consider themselves to be a band that defies categorization. Not quite. There are quite a few categories that they can be placed in. Just none that can be mentioned here.

Be smart. Bypass this one. And don't ever let your husband or wife help out with your next album.

Note from the editors: Every day we are bombarded with less-than-enjoyable music from less-than-legitimate record labels. To air out what we call "The Loser File," we will review some of these albums as a public service. Don't waste your money.

Review Entertainment — your cure for acne, depression and heartbreak of psoriasis.

ON DECK

(all games tentative due to the weather)

Today

- Softball vs. Mt. St. Mary's, 2:30 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Villanova, 3 p.m.

Thursday

- Women's Lacrosse at James Madison, 3 p.m.
- Softball at West Chester, 2:30 p.m.
- Baseball at Rider, 3 p.m.

Sports

Tuesday

"BLUE HEN CHATTER"



"It'll be an honor to play Denny Crum, and it'll be an honor to beat him."

—Delaware senior forward Anthony Wright on the Hens' first-round NCAA matchup against Louisville, and Coach Denny Crum.

The Review, Volume 119, Number 43

March 16, 1993 ■ B4



Porter's Playground

By Ron Porter

The guide to the basketball junkie's heaven

Beware faithful readers, March Madness looms over us like a deadly plague.

And for those of us who can say that we are die-hard basketball fans, who become truly obsessed with every stat, score and highlight, this is the best month of the year.

Everything around us loses all importance as we become enthralled with basketball — college basketball.

So as your guide through these fabulous weeks of March, I offer the following tips.

Pools: Everyone in the next week will be tempting you with meaningless pools to test how much knowledge you have about college basketball.

Don't be a fool. The NCAA Tournament is all about Cinderella teams. Any team in any given game can upset the team you pick as national champs.

If you must be involved in the pools than find one you feel to be the best—a free one.

Significant Others: This applies to all those who are related, dating or forced to be in the company of a basketball junkie during the tournament.

LEAVE THEM ALONE. You will do yourself and those around you a great favor if you don't try to converse with the viewer.

Too many times a person will be disrupted for something as trivial as a reply to the question: What's the score?

Sources: CBS will begin coverage on Thursday, and if you should miss a game due to something like class, well, ESPN has updates throughout the day. If you're really hard core, there are various sports lines that you can call to get up-to-the-minute scores and stats.

Food: This covers everything. Beer, Gatorade, nachos, pizza or whatever makes your viewing more pleasurable is acceptable. But be careful. During this month it has been known that many people have gained a little weight. Be smart, eat responsibly.

And finally, be sure to get your daily dose anytime the games are being played. This event only happens once a year. So if you have already made plans, cancel them. There is nothing more important than following the action around the country.

Porter's Predictions: I have labored long and hard to find the best possible Final Four.

Anyone can take the top seeds and write in their names, but I have figured in upsets, possible bad games and, of course, records. After all the hours and sweat, I have come up with these teams getting a ticket to New Orleans.

North Carolina will win the East. Dean Smith. That's all that needs to be said about this team. The Midwest will be won by Indiana. Yes, I realize I have picked two No. 1 seeds, but look at the teams in the brackets. With the exception of Duke, Indiana should be able to play their backups to get to the Final Four. And although N.C.'s trip may be a little bumpy, they have the talent and the experience to go the distance.

On the other side of the brackets, look for Big East champ Seton Hall to beat up the three-point dependents from Kentucky. Terry Dehere and Jerry Walker are due — they want it and they deserve it.

And the pick for the West that should make all of you look twice is Georgia Tech. Yes Georgia Tech will upset the sophomore slouches from Michigan. The reason: Media attention. These Fab Five were deserving last year, but this year they have to stop looking for the cameras and start concentrating on the hoop.

We all have our ideas of who will be in New Orleans come April 3.

But only time will tell which team has the right map on the road to the Final Four.

Ron Porter is an assistant sports editor of The Review.

Women cagers put up fight, but fall to Vermont

Catamounts pull away down stretch to down Delaware, 75-62; NAC rep. to face Rutgers in NCAAs

By Laura Bernardini
Special to Review Sports

BURLINGTON, VT. — The University of Vermont utilized a 15-2 run in the last six minutes of the first half to take a two-point halftime lead on their way to a 75-62 rout of Delaware in the North Atlantic Conference semifinals Friday at Patrick Gymnasium.

Vermont went on to win the conference title with a 62-45 spanking of Maine Sunday, and will face Rutgers at home in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

After pulling ahead of the Hens, the Catamounts took off.

Vermont (27-0) adjusted their defense in the second half to force 14 turnovers and hold Hen center Merel van Zanten to just six points after burning the Cats for eleven in the first 20 minutes.

Catamount Coach Cathy Inglesse switched from a zone defense played in the first half to tough man-to-man pressure in the second frame.

"In the second half they tightened their defense," said Delaware forward Molly Larkin, who along with van Zanten paced the Hens with 17 points. "When Sheri Turnbull plays tough defense for them, it's harder to get the ball inside."

With 15 minutes left in the second half, Vermont went on another 15-2 run that decided the game.

From that point on, the closest Delaware (17-11) ever got was seven points. Every bounce seemed to benefit the hometown Cats, highlighted by a brick from guard Stephanie Komer that clanged off the backboard and into the hands of Turnbull for an easy layup and 71-57 late lead.

"We really thought we could beat them," said Larkin. "They're a great team — I don't want to take anything away from them. We have breakdowns and they don't."

For most of the first half, however,

those breakdowns were few and far in between.

Even though Vermont played its trademark tough defense, the Hens fought valiantly to stay with the undefeated 'Cats. With Turnbull, the NAC Player of the Year, on the bench with foul trouble, Larkin, van Zanten and forward Colleen McNamara (15 points, 14 rebounds) pounded Vermont backup Beisy Brothers on the glass.

"I thought we played very well in the first half," said Delaware Coach Joyce Perry. "I was extremely pleased with how we handled the pressure. They got on a roll and we had a little bit of a drought."

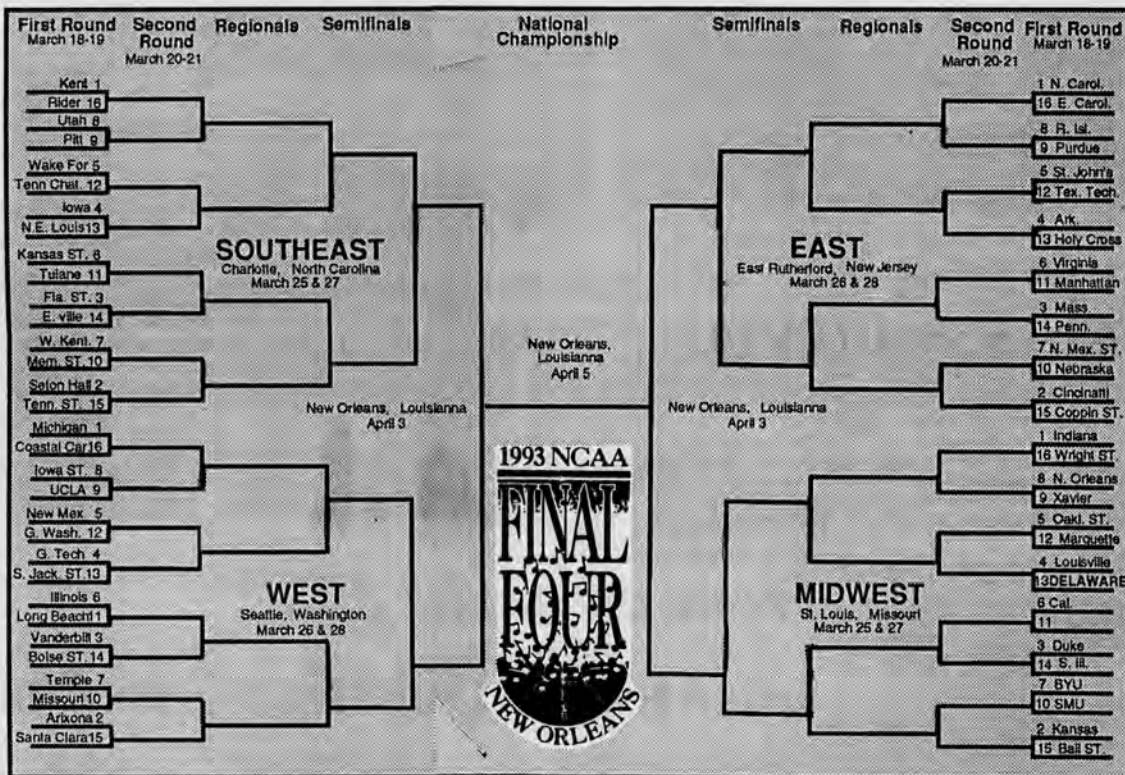
McNamara had 11 points in the first half, and her team's two-point halftime deficit could have been a lead if not for Catamount guard Kari Greenbaum, who hit two deep three-pointers late in the period.

HEN NOTES: The loss marked the final games at Delaware for seniors Larkin, Jen Lipinski and Sara Giedzinski. Turnbull set a NAC Tournament record with 21 rebounds. Sharon Bay and Jen Niebling paced Vermont with 18 points apiece.

Laura Bernardini is the sports editor of The Cynic, the University of Vermont student newspaper.

DELAWARE ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR

Battle of the Birds



Fans storm Scrounge to back Hens

By Mary Desmond
Assistant Sports Editor

Half an hour before the NCAA Tournament seedings were announced Sunday night, every chair in the Scrounge was filled, the best seats facing the big-screen TV.

Late-comers leaned against the wall or sat Indian-style in the aisles. Students waiting in lines that snaked past the smoking section craned their necks, hoping to be the first to see who Delaware's own NAC champions were seeded to play against in the first round of the NCAAs.

But fans weren't the only ones to fill the Scrounge. The entire basketball team, as well as the cheerleaders, came to join the crowd of about 500 to eat pizza and find out who they will face this Friday night.

"We came out to share the excitement with the fans," said forward Patrick Evans. "It gives us a lot of confidence. They stop us and compliment us, tell us to bring back the gold."

"Last year in Cincinnati it was like 'Wow! We're here!'" said Evans about the Hens' first NCAA Tournament trip. "This year it's all about winning. Louisville is a good team, but we've played good teams before, like Xavier and Seton Hall. We're ready to play."

Although not many people would put money on Delaware's chances, predictions are always part of NCAA fun.

"We have a good shot," said Matt Rohner, who came to the Scrounge at 4:30 p.m. to save a seat to watch the pickings. "Louisville is the best draw that we could have gotten."

Howard Mergler shared Rohner's enthusiasm. Patiently waiting at the end of a Scrounge line, Mergler said he has high hopes for the team. "I'd definitely like to see them get past the second round. They have good teamwork. With [Brian] Pearl and [Kevin] Blackhurst on the outside and Spencer [Dunkley] and 'Sweet' [Anthony Wright] on the inside, they work well together."

But standing in line for half an hour just to grab some rug by the salad bar can't be worth it. No way. According to the fans at the Scrounge, that's the whole reason they showed up.

"It should be rowdy and exciting with everyone involved," said Rohner. "This is fun, instead of sitting in some stupid TV lounge with nobody else around."

"This sums the whole season up," said Delaware guard Ricky Deadwyler. "We've had great support all year. They give us extra confidence at game time. They are the sixth man on the court."

But 500 students placing orders, waiting in line and filling up every garbage can would be enough to

see FANS page B5

13th seed Hens to face Cardinals

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

The University of Louisville has a rich basketball tradition that will stand up next to the North Carolinas and Kentucky of the nation and boast its hoop superiority.

The Cardinals have played in 22 NCAA Tournaments, made the final 16 over a dozen times and have appeared in seven Final Fours.

Adding to the majesty is Coach Denny Crum, who has 500 career victories, including 33 in NCAA Tournament play.

And now, that's all Delaware's problem.

After winning the North Atlantic Conference title with a stunning 67-64 victory over Drexel in the conference championship game Wednesday, Delaware (22-7) earned the right to play Louisville in the first round of the NCAA Tournament Friday in Indianapolis.

The No. 13 seed Hens, who most expected to be ranked two seeds lower, will face No. 4 Louisville in the Midwest Regional. The Cardinals (20-8) gained an automatic NCAA bid by winning the Metro Conference Tournament with a 90-78 win over Virginia Commonwealth Sunday.

Despite Louisville's reputation, most of the Hens were unfazed.

"It'll be an honor to play against Denny Crum, and it'll

Louisville Fast Facts

Name: Cardinals
Coach (Career record): Denny Crum (514-191)
Record: 20-8 (11-1 Metro Conference)
Players to watch:
Dwayne Morton, Forward (16.4 ppg, 4.7 rpg)
Clifford Rozier, Forward (15.5 ppg, 11.3 rpg)
Greg Minor, Forward (14.4 ppg, 5.6 rpg)

be an honor to beat him," said Delaware forward Anthony Wright who, along with his teammates, watched CBS' Tournament selection show Sunday in the Scrounge. "I think they're a running team, and I know they're really athletic."

Anything else?
"They're a really good team," said sophomore point guard Brian Pearl, "but they're capable of being beat."

True, but it hasn't happened too often. The Cardinals are on a six-game winning streak, including victories over Notre Dame and then-nationally ranked Tulane. Along with the Green Wave, Crum's squad has beaten once-nationally ranked UNLV, and lost to Southeast Conference champion Vanderbilt by just two.

"Obviously that's a program with a lot of talent," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel. "You look at their record and who they play, and obviously it's a challenge."

What the Cards lack in size

they make up for with athleticism. Louisville is led by 6' 6" junior forward Dwayne Morton, a slasher who is averaging 16.4 points and 4.7 rebounds per game.

Power forward Clifford Rozier, a 6' 9", 235-pound strongman, controls the boards for the Cards, averaging 11.3 rebounds along with 15.5 points per game.

The Hens' biggest battle, however, may not be against Louisville, but facing the haunting memory of their brief NCAA Tournament history.

Delaware made the Tournament for the first time in school history last year on the strength of a 27-3 record and undefeated NAC campaign.

But just when First State basketball hysteria was at a new high, the Hens were rudely ousted by Cincinnati in the first round, 85-47.

"Last year we thought we were unbeatable, and we got kicked," said senior center Spencer Dunkley. "This year we're relaxed, and we're



THE REVIEW/J. Hollada

6' 11" Spencer Dunkley could have an advantage against the Cardinals, whose tallest player is 6' 9."

gonna play a better game. Our confidence is building up."

What should maximize that confidence is the Delaware-Louisville connection. The teams share only Xavier as a common opponent, and both games were close.

Louisville downed the Musketeers 76-73 at home, while the Hens lost 74-66 in Japan early in the season.

Delaware led at one point in the first half, but struggled after Dunkley missed nearly the entire second half with foul trouble.

Translation: It may not be the blowout some expect.

"We expect to win the game," said guard Andre Buck. "We're not gonna lose. The 13 seed says a lot — that we're rising."

I'll take two wins and a doughnut to go

Delaware storms out to 2-0 start with wins over Rider, Towson; seek second NAC title

By Chris Dolmetsch
Sports Editor

Baseball? Who can play baseball when there's a foot-plus of snow on the ground?

Well, nobody. But Delaware managed to play one before the snow fell Friday, beating former East Coast Conference rival Rider 7-1 before 75 fans at Delaware Diamond.

The Hens (2-0) were powered as Jamie Wilson (1-0), Curt Schnur, and Alex Pugliese (1-0) combined on a four-hitter and kept the Broncos (0-3) scoreless through eight innings.

It was a good start for Delaware Coach Bob Hannah's team, who enter their second North Atlantic Conference season as the defending champions with a 39-14 record (20-8 NAC) and looking to make a return trip to the NCAA tournament, where they finished with a disappointing 1-2 record last spring.

It won't be easy either, as the Hens have to overcome the loss of four starters to the professional draft and with six other letterwinners to graduation.

"We lost a lot of kids from last year," said Hannah. "They were all good players. But we feel like pitching depth and our defense will keep us in ball games. We've lost some power and team speed, they're really the two key areas offensively. But we think we've got a chance to be competitive in the conference, which is really our main objective."

After ace Jason Pierson took his 9-1 record to the Chicago White Sox system, Delaware's staff will rely on Wilson, a righthanded junior who finished with a 7-2 record last season while posting a 3.38 ERA, righty transfer Pugliese (1-0), who got the win in the Hens' 4-1 rout of Towson last

Tuesday, and senior lefty Matt Schmidt, who was 6-1 with a 2.91 ERA last year.

Filling out the bullpen are sophomores Steve Franzini and Schnur, who can be used as either starters or relievers.

With the loss of .413 hitter Tripp Keister to the Mets, third baseman Brian Wallace to the A's, second baseman Mike Gomez to the Phillies and outfielder Brian Leshar to the Mariners, Delaware has lost a lot of the offensive power that fueled them last season, but a few new faces are expected to pick up the slack.

Captain Bill Dilenno, who has shifted from left to center field, should provide some sock after leading the team in RBIs last season with 60. He had two in Friday's game.

Stepping into left field for Dilenno is junior Tom Lafferty, who started 39 games for the Hens last season at catcher and had 29 RBIs.

Completing the outfield is sophomore Ethan Jack, who redshirted last season. He also knocked in a run Friday.

Defensively, the infield should be strong with experience. Senior first baseman Bruce Hannah started all but four games last season while batting .267. He also had two saves as a pitcher.

Delaware should be set behind the plate with senior Bob Woodruff, who batted .270 last year, and junior backup Troy O'Neal.

Junior Deron Brown, who played shortstop last season, should fill in nicely for Gomez at second base. He hit .313 last year and was a second team all-NAC selection. Rounding out the infield are sophomore shortstop Dan Hammer and freshman third baseman Cliff Brumbaugh.

But Delaware's schedule may be a problem, with four



Delaware freshman third baseman Cliff Brumbaugh is late with the tag on a Rider player in the Hens' 7-1 beating of the Broncos Friday.

non-conference NCAA tournament participants slated to face the Hen nine.

Within the conference, the competition looks to be stiff. While Maine finished 19-24 in 1992, they are picked as the team to beat, and Northeastern is returning several letter winners from last year.

"Maine is always very good and Northeastern is very strong," said Hannah. "But there are a bunch of other

people in the mix. All those teams are going to be competitive. Hopefully, we're in the chase. We've got some work to do, we've got a lot of new faces. But we also think we have a competitive group."

On the Hens' schedule for the first time this year is in-state rival Delaware State.

"It's an in-state thing," said Hannah. "Those guys, the small school in the state playing the big school, and you have that

kind of feeling. And the kids in the small schools say, 'hey, we're really going to be ready to play this team.' So we hope that our guys are going to be able to match that intensity. It should be a good rivalry."

HEN DIAMONDS—Delaware's game with Towson State Saturday was cancelled due to snow. Weather permitting, the Hens will face Villanova Tuesday at Delaware Diamond. Game time is 3 p.m.

Coleman places 12th

Delaware senior Wade Coleman came six spots away from becoming Delaware's second-ever track and field All-American by placing 12th in the 35-lb. weight throw at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis last weekend.

Coleman, Delaware's indoor and outdoor record holder in the throw, was considered a favorite to place in the top six, but fell short in his second NCAA Championship trip.

Hockey ends season with win after post-Xmas blues

By Ron Porter
Assistant Sports Editor

It all ended in a flurry of goals in a consolation game.

But what had been, would be remembered by every player of the Delaware men's hockey team.

The Hens began their season as if they were the Pittsburgh Penguins, dominating opponents and surprising even themselves by winning.

"I don't think they knew how good they were," said Delaware coach Shawn Garvin.

Practices became more intense, the games more fun and the wins more plentiful.

Then came Christmas break. Delaware returned to the ice after the long break and lost to a feisty Rhode Island team who had already played two previous games.

"Physically we were ragged, and we probably should have won that game," Garvin said.

After that loss, the Hens enthusiasm was shot and so were their dreams of making club nationals.

"I think after that loss, it all started to have an effect on them," Garvin said. "They were still trying, but it took

more effort to have the same success, and they were having problems dealing with the ability to give that little extra push."

If that loss to the Rams wasn't bad enough, the length of the season began to take its toll.

"We've been on the ice since September," Garvin said. "And when it got to February you could see that they were emotionally and mentally drained."

But that was not the only ingredient in Delaware's mid season decline.

"I don't think the team was ready for the success they were having," Garvin says.

"They started realizing how good they were, and when we lost our first game back, they started questioning their first half of the season, thinking that maybe it was all a dream. And that may have rattled them."

In this weekend's Blue Hen Tournament the Hens' woes continued.

The Hens lost their semi-final game on Saturday to Towson State 7-3 but won the consolation game on Sunday, beating hapless Salve Regina 18-4.

"Our guys decided that they weren't going to finish

the season with a loss and made a conscious effort to play hard," Garvin said.

The Hen coaching staff has not yet picked a MVP, and predictions for next year are skeptical.

"We will be more prepared next year for the success that we might have coming up," said Garvin.

"We have a very solid core coming back with a lot of high scores. But a key loss would have to be Mark Buell. He's been a rock for us the past two years. Jeremy Litwack, who competes a lot and has been a solid contributor since I have been head coach, is also a big loss."

Buell is leaving because of an internship that he received for next year, and Litwack is graduating.

Garvin says he hopes to repeat the beginning part of this season next year and find someone to fill the weakness that this year's team had, a true leader.

"A lot of the guys we had this year had their own way of leading this team," Garvin said.

"They tried to lead by example instead of pulling the team together when they were down."



Guard Kevin Blackhurst will lead the Hens against Louisville Friday.

Fans

continued from page B4
irritate the kindest Scrounge employee, even during the NCAA's. Right?

"It does make my job harder," said Scrounge Assistant Manager Jim Wong. "But if I wasn't working, I would be here, caught up in the excitement. This doesn't bother me."

"This is fun. I enjoy the enthusiasm," said employee Melvin Crutchfield. "Kids are kids, and this is a kid's world. This is fun."

Karen Sharkey, a recent graduate who has missed only one home game this year, joined the Scrounge crowd Sunday. She said she doesn't believe the team will make it past the first round but still has faith.

"We've won the conference two years in a row," said Sharkey. "As long as they are proud of themselves, I don't care if we lose in the first round."

"The program is growing and if we were impatient, we would support some school like Duke, who puts in hundreds of thousands of dollars. We're more a traditional program here at Delaware."

"We support the players, not just a team name."

Finally, everyone's attention turned to the large-screen TV as the seedings began to be announced on CBS. When Cincinnati was announced, a unanimous groan spread throughout the room as the fans quickly flashed back to last year's 85-47 defeat.

Delaware is seeded thirteenth against Louisville. The fans erupted into cheers, their initial excitement followed by discussions at every table over Delaware's chances.

Quicker than they arrived, fans filed out of the Scrounge looking forward to Friday night and another chance to support their team.



Delaware goaltender Tim Caum watches a shot go through his pads in Saturday's loss to Towson.

Friday in Review Sports

The Complete Blue Hen NCAA Tournament guide

A special eight-page color supplement full of everything the college basketball junkie needs to feed that intense craving for the festival universally known as March Madness

Review Sports
Sweat while you read

REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

This week in...
BLUE HEN HISTORY

...5 years ago...

March 16, 1988—NEWARK—The LaSalle University baseball team hands Delaware its first loss of the season, 8-4 at Delaware Diamond, to push the Hens' record to 5-1. The Explorers did it behind a cold breeze and a six-run seventh inning that included three walks by Hen reliever Joe Laznik and a homer that shot off the foul pole in right field. The offense was also hapless in the loss, with the six-through-nine spots in the lineup going a hapless 1-for-11.

...13 years ago...

March 8, 1980—ANNAPOLIS—The Delaware men's lacrosse team travels to the U.S. Naval Academy to play an exhibition tournament with Navy, Massachusetts, and Hobart, but found themselves winless after the Midshipmen, the eventual tournament winner, pounded them 18-6. The day after, the Hen ice hockey team, lead by Coach Pat Monaghan, was eliminated from the MACHC playoffs for the first time in four years after losing to Villanova, 9-5.

Blue Hen Results

NAC Women's Basketball Results from the week

NAC Championship Tournament

Semifinals

Friday

Maine 44, Northeastern 43

Vermont 75, Delaware 62

Final

Saturday

Vermont 62, Maine 45

Blue Hen Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament

at Gold Ice Arena

Semifinals

Saturday

Maryland 11, Salve Regina 3

Towson State 7, Delaware 3

Final and Consolation Game

Sunday

Towson State 14, Maryland 3

Delaware 18, Salve Regina 4

Towson State 7
Delaware 3

Sunday

TOWSON STATE—1 1 5-7
DELAWARE—1 2 0-3
First period—1, Delaware, Litwack 1 (Albert, Sallata), 16:48 (pp), 2, Towson, McNeally 1 (Morgan), 8:06.
Second period—3, Delaware, Bergey 1 (Buell), 18:18, 4, Delaware, Litwack 2 (Mitchell, Albert), 15:36, 5, Towson, Gilmore 1 (Clifford), 11:25.
Third period—6, Towson, Gilmore 2 (McNeally), 13:38 (pp), 7, Towson, Clifford (Foltas, Gilmore), 9:01, 8, Towson, Rammey 1, 7:11 (sh), 9, Towson, Clifford 2 (Gilmore), 1:40.
Shots on goal—Towson 14-14-13-41.
Power-play opportunities—Towson 1-7, Delaware 1-8.
Goals—Towson, Richardson, 12-14-13 (41 shots-37 saves). Delaware, Caum, 13-13-8 (40 shots-34 saves).

Review Sports.

Your place for extended coverage of the Hens' trip to the NCAA tournament.

Picture Perfect



THE REVIEW/Wil Shamlin

Review Sports Staff NCAA Predictions

Jeff Pearlman	Ron Porter	Chris Dolmetsch	Max Gretsich
Final Four			
Kentucky	Seton Hall	Kentucky	Kentucky
Illinois	Georgia Tech	Michigan	Michigan
Indiana	Indiana	Duke	Indiana
Arkansas	North Carolina	Cincinnati	North Carolina
Winner			
Illinois	Seton Hall	Duke	Michigan

Blue Hen Box Scores

Women's Basketball

NAC Semifinal
Vermont 75
Delaware 62

Friday

VERMONT (27-0)—Niebling 6-15 4-4 18, Bay 8-23 2-2 18, Turnbull 5-9 1-3 11, Greenbaum 5-6 2-3 14, LaPine 4-9 0-2 10, Kroner 0-2 0-0 0, Brothers 2-3 0-0 4, Apap 0-0 0-0 0, Chapman 0-0 0-0 0, Hurley 0-0 0-0 0, Desmarais 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 30-67 9-15 75.
DELAWARE (17-11)—Larkin 7-20 2-2 17, McNamara 6-11 3-5 15, van Zanten 7-8 3-3 17, Wojciech 1-5 0-0 2, Lipinski 2-13 0-0 6, Santee 1-2 0-0 3, Giedzinski 0-1 0-0 0, Ruck 0-0 0-0 0, Shackelford 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 25-63 8-10 62.
Halftime—Vermont 38, Delaware 36. 3-point goals—Vermont 6-11 (Niebling 2-4, Greenbaum 2-2, LaPine 2-4, Kroner 0-1), Delaware 4-12 (Larkin 1-3, Lipinski 2-7, Santee 1-2). Rebounds—Delaware 38 (McNamara 14), Vermont 43 (Bay 21). Assists—Delaware 16 (Wojciech 6), Vermont 20 (LaPine 6). Turnovers—Delaware 14, Vermont 7. Blocks—Delaware 3, Vermont 5. Steals—Delaware 2, Vermont 6. Total fouls—Delaware 13, Vermont 11. Fouled out—none. Technicals—none. A—3,050. Referees—Nancy McKenna, Paul Thornton.

Baseball

Delaware 7
Rider 1

Friday

RIDER
Kraemer cf 4 0 0 0
Wayda c 3 0 1 0
S. Brown 2b 4 1 1 0
Reenock 1b 4 0 2 0
Bellenger 3b 4 0 0 0
Steinert rf 4 0 0 0
Hunt dh 3 0 0 0
Contkosky lf 3 0 0 0
Lazarski lf 0 0 0 0
Dotso ss 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 14 0
Rider (0-3)
Delaware (2-0)
E: Brumbaugh; DP: D-0, R-2, LOB: D-5, R-5.
2B: S. Brown, D. Brown, Hannah. 3B: Hannah (2). SB: Brown, Lafferty (2). SH: Jack. CS: Lafferty.

DELAWARE
D. Brown 2b 2 1 1 1
Schmidt dh 4 0 0 1
Hammer ss 3 1 0 0
Lafferty lf 4 2 3 0
Dillenno rf 4 2 3 2
Hannah 1b 4 0 1 0
Brumbaugh 3b 2 1 0 0
Shatel 3b 1 0 0 0
Woodruff c 2 0 1 0
O'Neal c 2 0 1 1
Jack cf 4 0 1 1
Melvin cf 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 7 11 6
000 000 001—1
120 020 02x—7
E: Brumbaugh; DP: D-0, R-2, LOB: D-5, R-5.
2B: S. Brown, D. Brown, Hannah. 3B: Hannah (2). SB: Brown, Lafferty (2). SH: Jack. CS: Lafferty.

IP H R ER BB SO
Rider
Klonis (L, 0-1) 4 5 3 3 2
Crane 3 3 2 2 1 4
Siegel 1 3 2 2 0 0
Delaware
Wilson (W, 1-0) 5 2 0 0 0 7
Schnur 3 1 0 0 1 7
Pugliese 1 2 0 0 0 2

Competitive Correspondence:
The Review's Sports Mailbox

Once again, the nickname just don't cut it

Dear "journalists":
So far in *The Review*, the Bob Carpenter Center has been called "the Bob," "the Convo" and "the Convo Center." The only thing that can be said about these nicknames is that they all are boring, stupid, and unworthy of being used in reference to the home of the now TWO-TIME NAC CHAMPIONS. The best suggestion I've seen so far came from Steve Koense in Tuesday's *Review*; as the man says, call it THE HEN HOUSE. It's a name that all Fightin' Blue Hens can identify with. It's a great nickname, Jeff, start putting it into print.

Joe Burkhardt (AS SO)
Even those guys in Washington are crazy for March Madness

Mr. President, last year at this time I rose to congratulate the University of Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens men's basketball team on their winning the North Atlantic Conference title and qualifying for the NCAA tournament for the first time in the school's history. Much to my delight, I can once again applaud the Hens after their exciting 67-64 victory Wednesday night over Drexel University in the NAC finals in Philadelphia, which has placed them in the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row.

This group of young men has given our small state—known as the Small Wonder—a lot to be proud of. They have excelled and reached

their goal, through their discipline, determination, and hard work. They have attracted a hearty following who faithfully come out to cheer the Blue Hens on to victory in their spectacular new home—the Bob Carpenter Sports and Convocation Center. Over the past two years, this team has helped bring out the best in our state and it has primed the spirit of the University of Delaware to two all-time highs—with back-to-back, 20-plus victories.

Blue Hen spirit has taken flight, and as seasoned tournament veterans, the Hens will surely be a force to be reckoned with for all of their competitors. As Blue Hen standouts Spencer Dunkley, Brian Pearl, Kevin Blackhurst, Anthony Wright, Coach Steve Steinwedel, and the rest of the squad prepare to battle with the giants of college basketball, they can do so knowing that the entire state of Delaware is behind them 100 percent.

Of course, regardless of how they fare in the Big Dance, the Hens cagers are owed a great deal of thanks for all the excitement and the pleasure that they have provided over two remarkable seasons—and that will long be remembered by basketball fans in the First State.

I wish the Blue Hens all the best, as they begin the long road to Cajun country—to New Orleans—for the Final Four. And I am making plans to cheer them on as they reach the top of the pecking order of college hoops.

Sen. William Roth, Jr.
R-Delaware
From the Congressional Record of March 11

About Competitive Correspondence

This space is reserved for opinions, complaints and other responses to *The Review's* sports section. Letters should include the author's name, classification, and phone number, and should be addressed to: Sports Desk, *The Review*, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE, 19716. Or fax your letter to us at (302) 831-1396.

ABOUT REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

This is the place for university sports results. If we have missed something or you have something you would like us to include, just call us at (302) 831-2771, or write to us at the address listed above.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

Register **now** for Elections for:
Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress
Resident Student Association
Off-Campus Student Association

Only one week left!

Sign up in the Student Activities Office, 306 Student Center
Deadline: March 24th, 5:00 p.m.

For more information, stop by the DUSC Office
307 Student Center, or call 831-2648

EATING RIGHT CAN HELP REDUCE THE RISK OF CANCER.

It can also help you reduce your weight.

And since a 12-year study shows that being 40% or more overweight puts you at high risk, it makes sense to follow these guidelines for healthy living! Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C—oranges, cantaloupe, strawberries, peaches, apricots, broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, cabbage. Eat a high-fiber, low-fat diet that includes whole-grain breads and cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat. Eat lean meats, fish, skinned poultry and low-fat dairy products. Drink alcoholic beverages only in moderation. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.



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Fall Semester 1993

September 1 - 22 December

Application Deadline: April 9, 1993

The University of Delaware offers study abroad programs in many exciting places throughout the world. Participate in a study abroad program and experience the fascinating and unique world of different cultures and people.

- All undergraduate students, regardless of major, can participate.
- Cost minimal - includes regular University of Delaware tuition and a program fee covering airfare, housing, selected group excursions, course-related activities, and some meals in some programs.

- All courses carry University of Delaware credit.
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Department of Textiles Design & Consumer Economics
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POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics by Country

TDCE 200-Consumer Economics

ECON 151-Introduction to Microeconomics

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FREN 355-Special Topics in French Literature or Culture

FREN 455-Selected French Authors, Works & Themes

HIST 339-Topics in Modern European History (France)

POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS TO BE ANNOUNCED.

For additional information and applications contact the office of Overseas Studies, International Programs Center, 4 Kent Way, (302) 831-2852

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

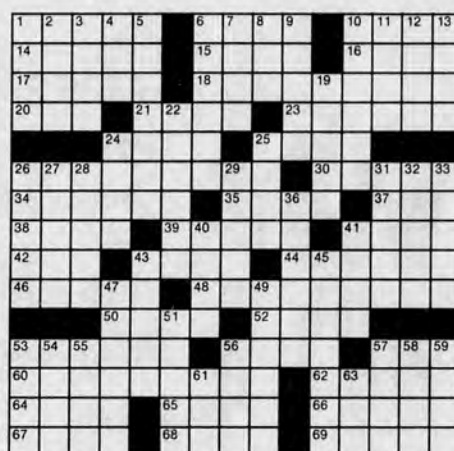
ACROSS

- 1 Frighten
- 6 Apron parts
- 10 Greatest number
- 14 Right now
- 15 Israeli city
- 16 Involved with
- 17 Range ridge
- 18 Place to anchor
- 20 Asian coin
- 21 Incinerate
- 23 Reaches
- 24 Scandinavian
- 25 Instrument
- 26 Scent
- 30 Chews on
- 34 Is of use
- 35 Hector
- 37 — de guerre
- 38 Early hours
- 39 Engender
- 41 Distinction
- 42 Small guitar
- 43 Deafening
- 44 Creature
- 46 Turkish palace
- 48 Careless
- 50 Insect
- 52 Authorizes to
- 53 Scrawny ones
- 56 Grinding tool
- 57 Untruth
- 60 Rich person
- 62 Make redress
- 64 Idleness
- 65 York's river
- 66 — cotta
- 67 Coloring compounds
- 68 Numerical suffix
- 69 Sign up

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SHOTS AGAR SNAP
COVET SOLO TORA
ABEAR POLICEDOG
TOR OWED LEASE
TOKEN STAPLED
STATED MOOSE
HIKED WINEPRESS
ONE BANGS VAT
DYNAMITES OMEGA
MITER STARER
SAMPLER RATTY
ORIEL SAGA TAG
DETREMENT WRITE
ANTE ALOE AIMEE
SAYS RIBS SPEED

- 2 Center
- 3 Gland: pref.
- 4 Unprincipled person
- 5 Stare at
- 6 Desolate
- 7 Object of devotion
- 8 Bikini part
- 9 Abounding in marsh plants
- 10 Hand warmer
- 11 Some paper money
- 12 Ending for photo
- 13 Turmoil
- 19 Suit fabric
- 22 International assn
- 24 Execute
- 25 Garlands
- 26 Branch
- 27 Summon up
- 28 Challenger
- 29 Raw
- 31 "What's in — ?"
- 32 Female
- 33 A fish
- 36 Vendor
- 40 Relative
- 41 Fruit
- 43 Jargon
- 45 A fertilizer
- 47 Marbles
- 49 — bread
- 51 Neckwear
- 53 Streaked
- 54 All, once
- 55 Maneuver
- 56 Ignominious
- 57 — Garry or Worth
- 58 Concerning
- 59 Tolerate
- 61 Be sorry for
- 63 Metric base



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1994-95 FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR AWARDS FOR U.S. FACULTY AND PROFESSIONALS

Did you know...

★Included in the 1994-95

Fulbright Scholarship program are some 1,000 grants for research, combined research and lecturing, or university lecturing in nearly 135 countries.

★Opportunities range from two months to a full academic year; many assignments are flexible to the needs of the grantee. Virtually all disciplines and subfields participate.

★Eligible to apply are scholars in all academic ranks, from junior faculty to professor emeriti. Applications are also encouraged from professionals outside academe and from independent scholars.

★The basic eligibility requirements for a Fulbright award are U.S. citizenship and Ph.D. or comparable professional qualifications.

★A single early deadline of AUGUST 1, 1993, exists for research and lecturing grants to all world areas! Other deadlines are in place for special programs.

★For application information call or write:

OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDIES
International Programs Center
4 Kent Way
Newark, Delaware 19716
☎ 302-831-2852



STUDY ABROAD! OK...WHY? WHEN? WHERE? AND HOW MUCH?

Obtain answers to these and other questions at the talk-tables outside the Bookstore from 10:45am-2:30pm on:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 THURSDAY, MARCH 18
MONDAY, MARCH 22 TUESDAY, MARCH 23



Talk-tables are set up periodically throughout the academic year. Identified by many colorful flags, talk-tables are a place to stop for information, conversation, and for descriptive literature on the many programs overseas. For more information, contact Office of Overseas studies ☎831-2852.

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Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION - Full-time mom and devoted dad to share arts, sports, and travel with newborn. Love, warmth and security. Legal/Medical expenses paid. Call Maris and Randy 1-800-972-0868.

AVAILABLE

SPRING - TIME REBUILD SPECIAL. Save \$5. Free pick-up + delivery, Bill's Bicycle Repair. 456-0457.

Math Tutor - All levels including college math. Reasonable Rates 453-8767.

Typing Service. Fast, accurate, dependable service. Minutes from the U of D. Call 738-3745.

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? ONLY \$169!! JET THERE ANYTIME FOR \$169! (REPORTED IN LET'S GO & NY TIMES.) CARIBBEAN \$189 RT AIR TO SOMEWHERE SUNNY! ALSO, CALIFORNIA.

Spring Break Cancon, Nassau from \$299; organize a small group. For FREE trip. Call 1-800-Get Sun 1.

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

Spring Break Party at Zacks North Myrtle Beach, S.C. \$75 to \$125 per person. 1-800-645-3618.

DAYTONA SPRING BREAK! Breakaway to the hottest action in Daytona! NEW motel on the ocean, rated superior, beach volleyball, MTV, pool, refrigerators, special promotion. Call NOW! 1-800-682-0919.

The GYN Department at Student Health offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035 M-F for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service Fee. Confidentiality assured.

TYPING - No job too big. Fast Service Call 836-8379.

Free to a good home. Female 6 month old beagle/pomier mix. Has shots. Call 456-3317.

FOR SALE

84' Subaru Wagon. 117000 miles. AM/FM Cass. \$800. Glen 366-1710.

Madison Drive Townhouse. \$895/mo + util. Avail 6/1/93. Call Day 366-3536. Evenings + weekends. 738-3652.

Mt. Bike for sale. Completely rebuilt. \$150/OBO. Bill's Bicycle Repair. 456-0457.

Fisher AL-1 Aluminum racing Frame/Fork and stem, bottom bracket, FI. derailleur headset, seatpost - ridden 6 months. \$290.00 o.b.o. Call 738-6436.

THULE roof rack. Fits VW GTI/Golf/Jetta. \$100. Call Sam 831-4235; 737-1789.

BURTON SNOWBOARD for sale. Excellent condition. \$200. Call Carol 731-7253.

WETSUIT - ONEILL/IMPACT SMOOTHIE 3/2 Density. Great condition / \$120 837-3561.

1984 Ford Escort, 94K, exc condition, asking \$1400 or best offer, call Pete 239-6802.

White Beach Cruiser for sale. Great condition \$90. 455-0636.

RENT/SUBLET

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Townhouse, Washer, Dryer. \$895.00/mo. 731-8361.

1 Female roommate needed. 3 BDRM, 4 Bath Apt. Univ. Gardens 93-94. Call 455-1608.

Madison Dr. Townhouse 3 bedroom very nice cond. Washer - Dryer + central A/C. \$900/month + utilities. Avail. in June. 378-1963.

BDRM Avail. immed. to share \$217/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call anytime. 292-2615.

Plan Ahead... Rent this neat, clean 3 Bdrm. townhouse on Madison Dr. today! Furnished w/ washer, dryer, + AC. \$920. —/mo. + util. Avail June 1. Call John at 731-7998.

Roommate wanted in my 2 BR clean town home. Must be dependable. Smoker - OK. 5 min. to U of D. \$300 mo. + 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. Serious inquires only. Call Keith 455-9427; 750-7264.

Female roommate wanted to share new Kells Ave. house. Own room, security, parking, dw/w-d. Call 292-0208.

Female roommate needed ASAP. Own room. 1 block from campus. \$315/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 455-1788.

Nice room near UD & I-95. No smoke/pets. Use of home. \$200 + up prt. util. 737-0124.

REHOBOTH- Seasonal Apts. for rent - Good location. For info. call 368-8214 or 227-1833.

5 Bedroom Townhouse Near UD. June 1993-June 1994. \$1150.00/month. 738-6453 - Mike.

Roommate Needed for own room in Townhouse on campus. W/D, Cable, etc. Avail. Immed. Call Chris - Day(302)575-7242;

Night (609)769-2277.

Madison Dr. Townhouse, 3-4 bedrm., laundry, off-street parking, backs to park, walk or bus to Univ. 737-1771.

3/4 bedroom Townhouses avail. June 1, Madison Dr. \$900 + util. 454-8698 before 9 P.M.

Very neat, clean 2 & 3 bdrm. Apts. avail. Located on Elton Rd./on U of D Bus Route. Includes washer, dryer, off street parking, nice back yard, & security lighting. Utilities included. Avail. June 1st. \$500/mo. for 2 bdrm & \$800/mo. for 3 bdrm. Call John at 731-7998.

WANTED

Babysitter needed for Women in Motion Health & Fitness Center. 737-3652.

Full-time pay working part-time hours. Close to campus. Flexible Schedule. 454-8955.

WANTED: ENERGETIC, MOTIVATED, ORGANIZED, PATIENT STAFF FOR MORNING & AFTERNOON, PATIENT STAFF FOR MORNING & AFTERNOON SCHOOL-AGE CHILD CARE (AGE 5-12) PROGRAM AT THE WESTERN BRANCH YMCA ON KIRKWOOD HWY. IN NEWARK. SEVERAL POSITIONS OPEN: SITE DIRECTOR - MUST BE AVAILABLE DAILY 2:15 P.M. - 6 P.M. THROUGH MID-JUNE, 93. DUE TO STATE LICENSING REGS. MUST BE 21 YRS. OLD WITH AT LEAST 12 CREDITS IN ELEM. ED. WITH MAJOR IN ED. SPEC. ED., NURSING OR PSYCH. AS WELL AS EXPERIENCE WORKING WITH CHILDREN. RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE PREPARING / IMPLEMENTING LESSON PLANS & SUPERVISING SUPPORT STAFF. HRLY PAY: \$5.50.

ASST CAREGIVER: TWO SHIFTS AVAILABLE: MUST BE AVAILABLE DAILY 7-9 A.M. OR 2-45 TO 6 P.M. THROUGH MID JUNE. 93. DUE TO STATE LICENSING REGS. MUST BE AT LEAST 18 YRS. OLD. EXPERIENCE WORKING WITH CHILDREN

PREFERRED. HRLY PAY: \$5.00.

FOR BOTH POSITIONS: CURRENT PHYSICAL & T.B. TEST REQUIRED. WE'LL PROVIDE C.P.R. & 1ST AID TRAINING. OPPORTUNITY TO RETURN FOR FALL 93 EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED: ENERGETIC, MOTIVATED, PATIENT, CREATIVE STAFF TO WORK WITH WESTERN BRANCH YMCA'S SUMMER DAY CAMP PROGRAM. MUST BE AVAILABLE JUNE 21-AUGUST 28.

IF YOU LOVE WORKING WITH KIDS, LOVE THE GREAT OUTDOORS AND ARE LOOKING FOR A FUN & REWARDING JOB/GREAT WORK EXPERIENCE FOR YOU ELEM. ED., P.E., REC., DRAMA MAJORS)...IF YOUR TALENTS INCLUDE ARCHERY, MARTIAL ARTS, SIGN LANGUAGE, DRAMA, MAGIC OR GUITAR PLAYING... THEN MAYBE YOU'RE THE PERSON WE'RE LOOKING FOR!

CAMPERS RANGE FROM AGES 5-12. DAILY HRS.: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. STARTING HRLY PAY: \$5. APPLY AT THE WESTERN BRANCH YMCA, 2600 KIRKWOOD HWY. NEWARK (OPPOSITE BEST PRODUCTS). RETURN APPLICATIONS TO CATHERINE CASTI, CAMP DIRECTOR.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemaking Program-B. P.O. Box 1961 Manhattan, KS 66502. Immediate response.

Childcare - Student to care for 3 children in my home after school. Newport area. Call Sue 292-0425.

SUMMER STAFF needed for morning school-age and pre-school recreation program in Newark starting mid-June. Call Marynaal, 366-7143, for information.

GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY. National corp. has several part-time & full-time positions. Willing to train motivated, dynamic people. Excellent financial and intrinsic compensation. Flexible hours. Call Christina 994-4146.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make \$2,000+ per month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room & board + other benefits. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For program call 1-206-632-1146 ext. J5291.

A Female roommate wanted to take over room in town court apartments. Would have own huge room and live with two cool girls. \$170 a month plus utilities. Call melanie at 731-8071.

Lifeguard Training Instructor needed. Apply at: YWCA 318 S. College Ave. Newark, DE 19117 E.O.E.

PERSONALS

LIKE TO WRITE? Want feedback on your fiction writing without the pressure of a credit course? Join our FICTION WRITERS' WORKSHOP. Monday, March 22, 7:00 p.m., 019 Memorial. OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS.

GOOD VIBRATIONS DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Just the people you need to get your next dance or semi-formal going!! Great prices and references. Call Paul Kutich at (302)455-0936.

The BEST way to prevent getting an STD or to prevent an unwanted pregnancy is not to have sex. Sex Ed. Task Force.

GREEKS...order NOW. Unique Impressions will be closed during Spring Break this year starting on March 27. Don't miss out!

CHI-O DIAMOND PLEDGES: Keep on shining! We love you!

Chi Omega wishes everyone SUN & FUN on Spring Break!! Only one week to go!

Have fun AEPi at your blind date party. It's going to be a blast!

Sage - I'll look for you in the library commons, today (Tues) and Wed. around 2:30, guy w/ black jacket.

Suzanne, happy 22nd 2 days early! Love ya, Jerky Jones.

Phi Sig thanks Chi o for a great Nacho Night.

Phi Sigma Sigma congratulates new Panhellenic officers.

Phi Sig get, excited for St. Patrick's Day at KA with Chi O.

Phi Sigma Sigma is psyched for KD wiffle ball.

Phi Sig can't wait for Powder Puff Football for being repeating NAC Champs.

Phi Sig congratulates U of D Basketball team for being repeating NAC Champs.

Alpha Xi Delta wishes all fraternities and rushers Good Luck!

Remember when you didn't know the difference between Harrington Beach and Dewey Beach? Help a new student find out what life at Delaware is really like. Enthusiastic UD students needed to assist new students and parents at NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION this summer. Pick up application in the Admissions Office (116 Hullen Hall), Visitors Center (196 S. College Ave.) or New Student Orientation Office (188 Orchard Rd.). Application deadline is April 12!

HEATHER- SOMEDAY: B.R.H.M.W.C. — MELISSA

DAWN- YAH! 10 DAYS TO GO! WHAT AN! L'S! THWTA!!! — MELISSA.

YO! WHAT'S UP?

NOTHING. WHAT'S UP WITH YOU?

NOTHING. FAILED MY EXAM

LOST AND FOUND

Found: 1 gold earring near Russel Dorms. Call to identify 831-2771.



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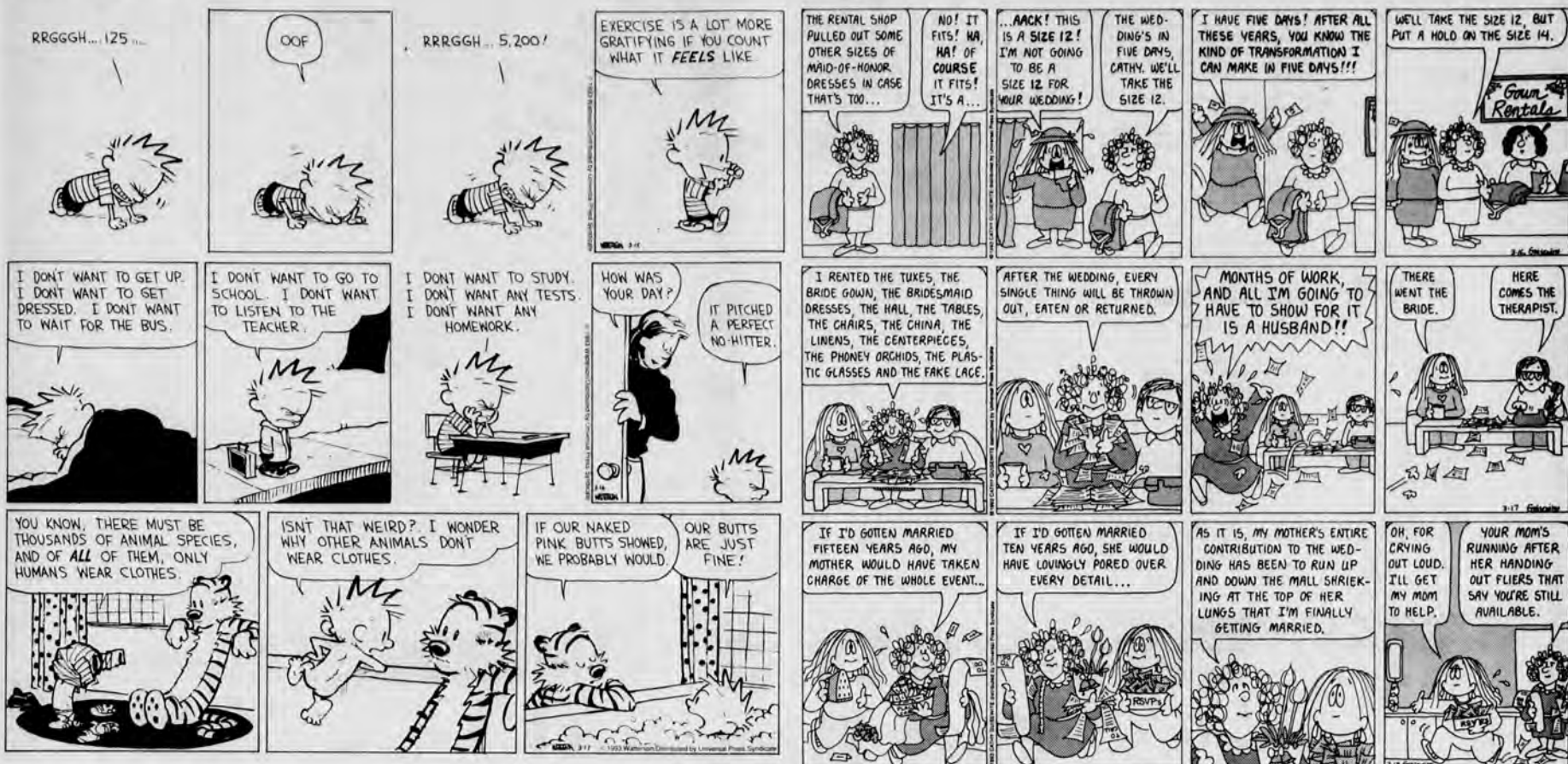
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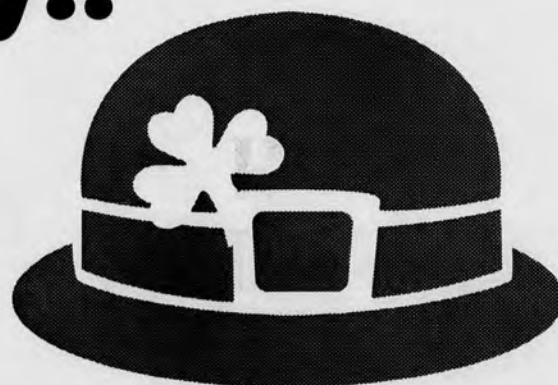
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Hey University of Delaware — Get Ready!!

OPENING
Wednesday, March 17th
ST. PATTY'S DAY!!



Need A Lift?

RSA

Buses Home For Spring Break.....



Destination	Drop-Off Point	Wed. Depart	Sun. Depart	One Way	Round Trip
Long Island (Garden City)	7th St. RR Station (Opposite Library)	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$30
Long Island (Huntington)	Walt Whitman Mall	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$30
New York City	Port Authority 41st St. & 8th Ave.	1:30pm	1:30pm	\$17	\$25
New York City	Penn Station 33rd St. & 8th Ave.	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$17	\$25
Newark, NJ	Penn Station Raymond Plaza West	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
E. Brunswick, NJ	Rt.18 & Exit 9 NJ Tpk Mr. Goodbuy's Lot	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
Philadelphia, PA	30th St. RR Station	1:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$18
Philadelphia, PA	Philadelphia Airport Exit Off I-95	1:30pm	No Trip Back	\$10	n/a
Washington, D.C.	Trailways Station 1st & L, NE	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
Silver Spring, MD	Trailways Station Fenton St. & Sligo St.	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
Baltimore, MD	Trailways Station 210 W. Fayette St.	2:30pm	4:00pm	\$12	\$18

Ticket Sales Begin Wednesday, March 17th, And End Friday, March 26th.
Sign up in the RSA Office (211 Perkins Student Center)
or call 831-2773 for more information.