

# THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY

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## Allies launch attack on Iraq

By Robert Weston  
Associate News Editor

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun."

These were President George Bush's words read aloud by White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater as he announced the beginning of war in the Persian Gulf.

At about 6:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (EST), allied forces

began a massive air strike on key military targets in Iraq.

Hundreds of American warplanes attacked military installations in a pre-dawn raid designed to destroy Iraq's war machine.

In addition to the warplanes, 100 Tomahawk cruise missiles, launched from American warships in the Persian Gulf, struck a

devastating blow to Iraq's missile force, preventing an Iraqi retaliatory strike.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a radio message shortly after the attack he would crush the "Satanic intentions of the White House."

"The great showdown has begun," Hussein said. The battle is one of "justice against vice, of the

believers against infidels."

It was unclear if the broadcast was pre-recorded or a live broadcast.

Baghdad radio reported 14 allied warplanes were shot down during the attack, but allied military sources rejected this claim as "ridiculous."

By Thursday afternoon, Pentagon officials reported one

American FA-18 Hornet fighter aircraft missing in action.

Britain's Royal Air Force also confirmed that one of its Tornado fighter planes was downed, but its two crewmen parachuted to safety.

In a national address Wednesday night, Bush said, "Tonight, the battle has been joined. This is an historic moment."

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### Inside: Gulf War Coverage

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## Protest calls for peaceful solution

Hundreds attend rally on campus, 30 counter-protest

By Karyn McCormack  
and Esther Crain  
Student Affairs Editor

Unaware that war was imminent, about 250 students, faculty and community residents gathered on Harrington Beach Tuesday with colorful signs, live guitar music and angry cries to protest U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Standing off to the right of the crowd, about 30 students counterprotested with signs and occasional shouts of their own, showing support of President Bush's military action and the U.N. resolution.

Citizens Against War (CAW) sponsored the demonstration, which included speakers from the Black Students' Union (BSU), the New Castle County Rainbow Coalition and Delaware Act for Peace in the Middle East.

After an hour of rousing speeches, the protestors marched to the Newark Academy Building on Main Street where a silent candlelight vigil honored the 93 Americans accidentally killed in the Middle East.

BSU member Monya Phillip (EG 92) opened the demonstration by giving reasons why the United States should not use force in the Middle East.

"There are wars to wage at home, such as homelessness, crime, and AIDS," she said to the active, cheering crowd.

Julius Gordon, a speaker from the New Castle County Rainbow Coalition, called for more time to let economic sanctions against Iraq work. He directly addressed the counterprotesters' signs, one which encouraged support for the U.N. resolution that approved intervention.

"I do support the U.N.," Gordon said, facing the counterprotesters. "But we should support their aims and their goals, which is not to have war."

Valerie Singer (AS 92), a CAW member who helped organize the demonstration, said CAW was thrilled with the turnout and the enthusiasm of students and community members.

"I was hoping for this many protesters to turn out," Singer said. "We're all pleased with how strong it was."

Nancy Julian, a speaker from the Delaware Act for Peace in the Middle East, insisted that using Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday

see PROTEST page 7



Michael A. Cherubini

Students, faculty and residents gathered on Harrington Beach Tuesday afternoon to voice their opposition to the use of military force by the United States and its allies in the Persian Gulf.

## University may slash programs

2 departments, 150 positions affected

By Richard Jones  
Administrative News Editor

University officials said yesterday they plan to propose several major budget cuts to make up \$8 million of an estimated \$9 million budget deficit predicted for the next fiscal year.

The proposals include eliminating 150 positions, the Office of Greek Affairs and Special Programs, the graduate linguistics program and the Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP), according to Richard B. Murray, acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

University President David P. Roselle will review the council's recommendations in two weeks.

Murray said the loss of \$3 million in state funds, increasing utility costs and inflation have contributed to the

deficit. He said the university also does not expect to receive a \$3.5 million increase in state funds and university officials have figured that loss into the deficit.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said the board of trustees will allow 100 percent of the 1991-92 income from the endowment to be added to next year's operating budget in an effort to alleviate the deficit. About \$6 million would be generated from this decision.

Of the proposed employee cuts, about half are from vacant positions that have gone unfilled since an October hiring freeze began, Hollowell said.

The proposal affects both salaried and professional staff. Officials have

see CUTS page 7

## Fighting for Kuwait

A university student takes up arms to try and free his homeland

By Robert Weston  
Associate News Editor

FORT DIX, N.J. — The look on his face was somber as he waited for the order to fire his weapon. A short time ago he was a university student, but now he is a soldier in the Kuwaiti army.

Abdullah, 25, whose last name is being withheld at the military's request, said he knows he may lose his life in the war with Iraq. "But at least I can die proud of what I did for Kuwait," he said.

One of 300 Kuwaiti students that assembled here last week, Abdullah and his comrades were specially selected by their embassy in Washington from a list of more than 1,000 applicants.

They were trained in basic rifle marksmanship; nuclear, biological and chemical warfare; and first-aid by the U.S. Army.

Under normal circumstances this training would take place in eight weeks. But these are not normal circumstances.

The United States finds itself at war with Iraq and in desperate need of Arabic interpreters.

In response to this need, the Pentagon and the exiled Kuwaiti government agreed to assign these men to U.S. Army and Marine Corps units.

The students finished their training Sunday, but did not have much time to relax.

Shortly after their graduation ceremony, they boarded an American military transport plane en route to Saudi Arabia.

In addition to working as interpreters, many of the men will serve as guides during any ground assault on Kuwait.

Abdullah, who is one credit short of finishing his bachelor's degree in international relations, said he looks forward

to the day when Kuwait is liberated.

"I want to go. As soon as I see Kuwait City, I don't think I'll be able to stop crying."

Returning to Kuwait as a soldier, he said, is the right thing to do. "I would be a coward if I didn't go and fight."

"It is my country." His voice trailed off as he said, "all these other people who went there ..."

"I am a Kuwaiti; I am the one who is supposed to be on the front lines. I'm the one who is supposed to be there first."

Prior to the start of the war, he said he hoped that Saddam Hussein would not pull out of Kuwait. "He should be made to pay for what he did to Kuwait."

"I want to go to war," he said, his voice rising. "Sooner or later the world will have to get rid of this madman. I believe now is the time."



Leslie D. Barbaro

Abdullah, a former university student, prepares to leave for Saudi Arabia.

see SOLDIER page 5

## Freshman succumbs to cancer after 4-year battle



Brian Dombchik

By Karyn McCormack  
Student Affairs Editor

A university freshman, a gifted musician and honor student, died Dec. 21 of cancer at his Wilmington home, said Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks.

Brian L. Dombchik (EG 94), 18, was a chemical engineering major who battled cancer for four years, said his mother, Rhoda Dombchik.

"He wanted to live a normal life," she said.

Brian suffered from undifferentiated sarcoma, said his physician, Dr. Rita Meek. The tumor

started in his spine and spread to his lungs.

Brian's father, Steven Dombchik, said, "He was a regular kid who could separate his illness from his life. A lot of people didn't know he was sick."

Brian graduated from Concord High School in 1990, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, soccer and tennis teams, and musical organizations.

Richard Curry, music department chairman at Concord High School, said faculty and students respected Brian tremendously.

"He was one of the greatest kids I've ever known," he said.

Brian played eight instruments, including clarinet, guitar and keyboard, and wrote musical compositions.

Jeff Dombchik (AS 92), Brian's brother, said he accomplished much in his 18 years. "He always set goals for himself. He was a strong-willed person."

Last year Brian won the top soloist award with the Concord High School Creators jazz band at the All-American Music Festival in Orlando, Fla. and was selected for

the Delaware All-State band and chorus.

"He was one of the top five musicians we've had at Concord in 20 years," Curry said. "He was extremely versatile."

Brian was also co-winner of the Outstanding Raider Award for his contribution to the life and spirit of his high school.

Chris Dudzik (EG 94), his roommate, said Brian enjoyed playing basketball and was on the intramural volleyball team.

see STUDENT page 5



## Around Campus

### Lecture series offers worldwide views

Central America and the European Community will be the topics discussed in a lecture series scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, the series coordinator said.

The lectures will be held each at 7:30 p.m. in 128 Clayton Hall, said Dr. LeRoy Bennett, professor emeritus of political science.

Valentina Martinez, a member of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff, will discuss in the first lecture the "Search for Peace in Central America."

Martinez has served as the desk officer for the State Department in charge of El Salvador and as a political officer in the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala from 1981 to 1983.

Desmond Dinan, director of the Center for European Community Studies at George Mason University, will give the second lecture on "The New Atlantacism."

Dinan, an associate professor at George Mason, will discuss the formation of the European Community and what the implications will be for the United States.

Dinan, a native of Ireland, has served as the administrative director for the European Community Studies Association.

All lectures in the series are free and open to the public.

### Sailing club captures trophies in Miami

The university's Sailing Club participated in the Orange Bowl Regatta sailing competition in Miami, Fla., a team member said.

Dan Skinner (EG 92) said the competition was held in conjunction with the Orange Bowl festivities on New Year's Day.

The regatta consisted of four different divisions organized according to competitiveness, Skinner said.

Evan Sasson (EG 93) and Skinner received a trophy for third place in the intercollegiate division.

Fifteen to 18 universities participated in the competition, Skinner said.

John Schneider (BE 91) and Arthur M. Doty (AS 92) placed ninth and seventeenth in the laser division, which was the most competitive, Schneider said.

The club, which has about 30 members, prepared for the competition at the Triton Marina in Elkton, Md., Skinner said.

### Fraternity supports soldiers with vigil

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held a candlelight vigil Tuesday night to support soldiers who are stationed in the Persian Gulf.

"We decided to have the vigil to show support for our troops," said Jim Cambareri (AS 92), fraternity president. "We purposely organized it as close to midnight as possible because of the U.N. deadline."

About 30 students held candles in front of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house while several fraternity members and others expressed their hopes the crisis will end safely.

Many spoke of their fears for friends and relatives already stationed in the Gulf.

Wes Schirra (AS 92) said, "I know everyone is confused right now, but you have to look to your friends and family, and pray."

Christa Didonato (AS 93) said she is concerned for her brother who is stationed in the Gulf.

"I know he is fighting for what he believes in and what is right, but at the same time war hurts a lot of people."

Compiled by Esther Crain, Paul Kane and Jen McGrath

# Alcohol fines may rise for minors

By Bill Borda  
Staff Reporter

Fines for underage drinking will jump from \$50 to a minimum that could exceed \$250, if an ordinance proposed at the Newark City Council meeting Monday night is enacted.

Newark Mayor Ronald L. Gardner said current regulations are not strict enough deterrents for minors.

Under the proposed law, anyone who is under the age of 21 and convicted of alcohol possession or consumption would face a city fine of \$200 in addition to the existing \$50 state fine.

The minor's drivers license will be suspended for 30 days in accordance with Delaware state law.

Total fines can exceed \$450 for first offenders without a Delaware driver's license, as the proposal calls for these offenders to pay an additional \$250.

Yet another \$300 to \$500 could be tacked on for repeat offenders, and license suspension can be increased to up to 180 days.

The ordinance would work in conjunction with recent changes in state laws that prohibit minors from entering liquor stores, Gardner said.

Councilman Edwin Miller, who also owns a local liquor store, proposed the harsher penalties to his fellow council members.

"In the liquor business we want underaged people to understand we do not want them to attempt to purchase, possess or drink alcohol," Miller said.

City Council wants to put the message out that underage drinking will not be tolerated, he said.

Brenda Walter, manager of the Deer Park Tavern, said she thinks if the ordinance passes, it will more effectively deter minors from drinking than previous policies.

"It will hit them a little harder in the

pocketbook," Walter said.

"Putting out \$200 is not worth a beer. You can still have a good time without putting your license on the line," he said.

Mark Blocklinger, general manager of Klondike Kate's Restaurant and Saloon said she thinks the threat of losing a license will be more of a deterrent than the fines.

"In the past it has always been that minors were given a slap on the wrist," he said. "This should have more of an effect than a small fine."

City Secretary Susan Lamblack said the ordinance will be voted upon at the next council meeting, Jan. 28.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Flanked by police, Ku Klux Klan members rally in nearby Pennsylvania town, where they encountered about 1,000 who protested the group's racist views.

## Klan marches in West Chester

By Robert Weston  
Associate News Editor

WEST CHESTER, PA.—Thirty-two members of the Ku Klux Klan and 12 Nazi skinheads chanting "fight for the white," marched through the downtown section of the city Saturday, while about 1000 counter protesters yelled "death to the Klan."

The Klan members, protected by a heavy police escort, took just under 11 minutes to complete their march. But the hatred which the Klan's presence inspired did not end with the march.

As the Klansmen attempted to leave the scene, counter

demonstrators threw bricks and bottles at the Klansmen's cars, but were prevented from reaching the white supremacists by more than 250 police officers who were at the scene, Chief of Police John Green said.

Twelve counter-demonstrators were arrested by police and charged with a variety of offenses ranging from impersonating a public servant to criminal conspiracy, Green said.

The arrests prompted about 150 of the counter-demonstrators to march to police headquarters to demand their release.

As police reinforcements arrived

at the scene, the crowd began to chant, "too black—too proud."

Tensions flared after a counter-demonstrator hit a police officer with a brick. Policemen with riot sticks chased the demonstrator through the crowd, but were unable to apprehend him.

Despite warnings from the police of mass-arrests if the demonstrators did not leave, the demonstration continued for more than an hour. Only after the mother of one of those arrested pleaded with the crowd to leave, did the protest end.

Green said he thought the

see KLAN page 7

# Governor says Delaware has secure future

## Castle gives State of the State address

By Julie Carrick  
City News Editor

An upsurge in local industrial development will help Delaware survive the budgetary woes that have plagued other states in recent months, Gov. Michael N. Castle said last Thursday.

However, like other states, Delaware has become a victim of the massive federal deficit, rising fuel prices and the threat of war, Castle said in his State of the State address.

"For six consecutive years, I have been able to declare that the resources available to meet the growing needs of our citizens were more than ample," Castle said.

"Today, I cannot make that statement."

Delaware's economy has the potential to withstand the economic downturn by recognizing mistakes other states have made, he said.

Many state governments have implemented tax hikes, failed to reduce spending and dismissed thousands of workers, resulting in stagnant economies, he said.

Castle did not mention what specific changes he intends to make in the state's finances.

"The growth of Delaware's economy has paused, it has not stopped," he said.

Contrary to the national trend,



Michael N. Castle

local industry is growing, he said. Corporations such as Sears/Discover Card, Manufacturers Hanover and Corestates expanded in last year and will offer more jobs in 1991.

In addition, a Hewlett-Packard facility will be completed in 1992, adding a major source of revenue for the state with about a \$300 million payroll, he said.

The Department of State and the Delaware Development Office are targeting other investors to locate in Delaware, which would increase revenue and job sources, he said.

The prospect of industrial security will allow the state to pursue its goals in education, environmental protection, and

see STATE page 4

# State economy relies on diversity of industries

By Julie Carrick  
City News Editor

Analysts of Delaware industry agree with Gov. Michael N. Castle's Jan. 10 assessment of the state's future: economic security will facilitate growth despite a national recession.

Delaware's solid financial base stems from the diversity and size of

its industries and financial institutions, said Brad Hopkins, executive assistant of the Delaware Development Office.

"I don't think we will fare as badly as the rest of the nation in a recession," said Dr. John Stapleford, Director of the Bureau of Economics and Business Research at the university.

Because Delaware relies on several industries, the failure of one corporation will not cause the economy's collapse, he said.

The state's corporate laws make it easier for these businesses to establish themselves in Delaware than in most other states, said university economics professor Eleanor Craig.

"Delaware has made itself an attractive location for companies," said Ross Waldorp, financial analyst for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Fifty-six percent of all Fortune 500 companies locate themselves in Delaware, Craig said.

With 46 corporations per 1,000 residents, Delaware has more

charters than any other state, Craig said. Nevada, with the second most charters, only claims 10 corporations per 1,000 residents.

Financial institutions, such as banks, credit card companies and savings and loan establishments also contribute significantly to the state's revenue, Waldorp said.

see ECONOMY page 4

## POLICE REPORT

### Thief steals cash register

An unknown suspect stole an unspecified amount of money and a cash register from the Conoco Gas Station on Elkton Road Wednesday night, Newark Police said. No arrests have been made.

### Bomb threat causes evacuation of school

Newark High School students were evacuated from their school building Tuesday morning after school administrators received an anonymous phone call warning that a bomb would explode in a few minutes, Newark Police said.

### Fight breaks out over keg of beer

A man trying to steal a keg from a party on Wharton Drive was confronted by the house's owner, who was carrying a six-inch kitchen knife Sunday night, Newark Police

said. No arrests have been made and no one was injured in the fight.

### Two cars vandalized

Two cars parked in the North Blue Lot were vandalized this week, University Police said.

A Buick was broken into and \$40 in cash was stolen, and damage was estimated at \$150, police said. A Pontiac Trans Am's window was smashed Tuesday night, causing \$175 damage.

### Store owner bitten in robbery attempt

A 17-year-old employee of Gershman's on Main Street was arrested for theft and assault Sunday, Newark Police said. The suspect got into a scuffle and then bit the store's owner when the proprietor caught her trying to steal four shirts valued at \$168.

—Compiled by Jennifer Beck

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## Delaware's Congressional representatives speak on the Desert Storm operation

"The President has made a decision. Now the nation should unite behind that decision. The most critical near term objective is to give the young men and young women in the field all the support they need."

— Sen. Joseph R. Biden (Democrat)



"President Bush clearly outlined to the American people his reasons for moving ahead with the military strike. It is my hope that this conflict will be over quickly, with as few lives lost as possible. Right now, it is most important that we stand behind our fighting men and women in the Gulf."

— Sen. William V. Roth (Republican)

"This is a night I had hoped would never come. Our country stands united in support of the American and allied forces whose lives are at risk in the Gulf. I pray for a speedy end to these hostilities, for the safety of our troops and all the innocent victims of this war, and for the return of peace to the Middle East."

— Rep. Thomas R. Carper (Democrat)



## Allies strike Iraq in Persian Gulf War

continued from page 1

"I'm hopeful that this fighting will not go on for long and that casualties will be held to an absolute minimum," Bush said.

There was some concern that Saddam would launch a chemical attack in response to the allied air strike after air raid sirens sounded in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

But General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that the allied air strikes were designed to dismantle Iraq's chemical weapons facilities.

Other sites targeted for attack included military command and control centers, air bases, chemical weapons plants, missile sites and nuclear research complexes.

Powell said the attack's goal was to destroy Saddam's military capability.

The Cable News Network (CNN) reported that most of Iraq's air force was destroyed before it could leave the ground.

Despite Iraq's threats that it would attack Israel in the event of war, no reports of any military action in Israel have yet been reported.

Pentagon officials announced Thursday that 20 American B-52s had dropped a high concentration of bombs over Iraqi military positions in Kuwait.

CNN quoted a Pentagon source as saying the American aircraft had "decimated" Iraq's elite Republican Guards.

Iraq's five Republican Guards divisions are considered by most military experts to be vastly superior to the rest of the Iraqi army.

Their destruction, officials hope,



would prompt the rest of Iraq's army to surrender.

Despite the apparent destruction of Iraq's air force, military officials announced that the attacks will continue.

One Pentagon source said thousands of planes will be involved in the operation, the ultimate goal of which is to soften Iraq's ground forces.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said he has great confidence in U.S. forces in the region.

Cheney refused to speculate about the timing of a ground attack against Iraq.

But he added, "no one should doubt American ability and resolve

to carry out this mission."

Before the outbreak of this conflict, many military analysts predicted war would erupt in exactly this fashion.

Most experts believe gaining air superiority is crucial if the United States is to keep casualties at "acceptable levels."

In related news, NATO ministers emerged from an emergency meeting Thursday morning warning Saddam against an attack on neighboring Turkey, the only NATO country bordering Iraq.

NATO already has some airplanes stationed in Turkey, and the country's legislature gave the Allies permission to launch attacks into Iraq from Turkish bases.

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

### Universities hope to expand study abroad

Most colleges are trying to become more involved with international programs, according to a survey released by Pennsylvania State University in December.

The survey found a tremendous surge in campus interest in starting international higher education programs, said Shirley Hendrick, a dean of education at Penn State's Smeal College of Business Administration.

"This is especially true among institutions with very little experience," she said.

Sixty-seven percent of the members of the Association of Continuing Higher Education that responded to the survey said they were interested in offering or expanding their foreign study programs.

Only 19 of the 74 universities that already offer programs said they were as involved as they should be.

Most campuses also report a mushrooming of student interest in foreign study.

At The George Washington University (GW) in Washington, 294 students studied abroad during the 1989-90 academic year, up 43 percent from last year.

"A major objective of all higher education is to help students operate more effectively in an increasingly international and multicultural world," said Maurice East, head of GW's foreign study program.

"Study abroad is one of the best ways to give people first-hand exposure."

### Poll: American youth more conservative

A majority of college students call themselves conservative, a recent Gallup Poll reports.

Forty-nine percent of the 1,003 people surveyed described themselves as conservative, and 39 percent called themselves liberal.

About 31 percent of the respondents supported reinstating a military draft during the Persian Gulf Crisis.

Most Americans aged 16 to 24 responded in favor of the death penalty, random drug testing and keeping marijuana illegal.

### False report of rape spurs racial tensions

A student's false report of a rape at The George Washington University (GW) in Washington, angered many students because the fictional assailants were described as black.

The student newspaper, The Hatchet, published a story Dec. 6 that a woman had been raped on campus Halloween night by two men described as "muscular, young-looking black males wearing dirty, torn clothing" and having "bad body odor."

The Hatchet's source for the story was Mariam Kashani, a GW sophomore and "a private rape counselor who met the victim through a friend at the D.C. Rape Crisis Center."

Four days later, Kashani admitted through her lawyer that she had made up the story.

Because the lie was exposed on the last day of classes before winter break, student response so far has been minimal, said GW President Stephen J. Trachtenberg.

"The attitude of the black student population is outrage," said David Trimmingham, a member of the GW Caribbean Student Association. Kashani's actions helped people to see the problems in race relations on campus.

## Conflict causes concern among students abroad

By Molly Williams  
Administrative News Editor

Several students spending Winter Session abroad have come home as a result of the Persian Gulf crisis, but the programs have not been cancelled, a university official said Wednesday.

Lawrence P. Donnelley, acting associate provost for International Programs and Special Sessions, said the university has not cancelled any of its 14 programs abroad, or withdrawn students, but some students have returned to the United States voluntarily.

"We're not saying students should stay," Donnelley said, "or that it is safe to stay."

"If a student feels uncomfortable with the [Persian Gulf] situation, they should come home."

The university is following the advice of U.S. embassies to Americans abroad, which recommends not flying, Donnelley said.

"We continue to monitor the situation very closely," he said, adding communication is very important, in order to avoid alarm caused by false rumors.

If there were any serious threat of terrorism, he said, it would more than likely occur now that conflict has broken out.

Donnelley said he distributed a memo to all of the programs' faculty advisers that outlined precautions for students to take to avoid threatening situations.

The suggestions included not travelling in large groups, avoiding following a strict routine, and subduing public conversations, he said.

Tuition rebates would be subject to normal university policy, but Donnelley said his office would

recommend no academic penalties for students who chose to withdraw from their courses.

Spring Semester study abroad programs are currently scheduled as planned.

Erika Pearl (AS 93) said she returned from Granada, Spain because she thought there was "a lot of animosity toward Americans."

After Congress voted to support the U.N. resolution that advocated the use of force against Iraq, she said her host family thought the United States wanted a war and they held negative attitudes toward her.

"I felt if I didn't go then, I might not be able to go [home]," Pearl said. "I was really being selfish, thinking only about myself."

Donna Allen (AS 91), said an anti-war protest at the University of Granada where she was studying concerned her because she felt it was directed at Americans.

"I think the threat of war is serious enough to come home," she said.

The director of the Granada program did not take many precautionary measures, Pearl said, but "Mr. Donnelley was very helpful to all of our parents who called."

Gretchen Lowe (HR 91) said she came home from Paris because her parents were concerned for her safety.

"I wish I could have stayed," she said.

"But now I'm scared for everybody there."

She said she will be able to complete her credits at home in agreement with her professors.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Strategy games such as "Gulf Strike" and "The War Room" allow players to construct scenarios and conduct land, air and sea combat against Saddam Hussein's Iraqi military.

## War Games

### Gulf Crisis inspires proliferation of books, toys, clothing

By Ron Kaufman  
Copy Editor

Even before the first hostile shot was fired between the U.S. and Iraqi militaries, American retail manufacturers were constructing a plan of attack on the American consumer with the Middle East crisis as the main selling point.

Now, with the eruption of war in the Persian Gulf, Americans can bring the war into their homes in the form of war games, clothing, and books.

"Gulf Strike" is a \$40 strategy game that simulates the U.S. military facing Iraq using plastic pieces and a cardboard game board.

A new Desert Shield Expansion Module allows the player to mass a U.S. force in Saudi Arabia and play out four scenarios, one being to strike Iraq and capture Baghdad.

The current issue of the monthly war magazine "Strategy and Tactics" is called "The Kuwait War" and allows players to imagine how the U.S. offensive in Kuwait may unfold.

A game called "The War Room: The Persian Gulf Conflict" challenges the player to use "loosely allied forces [and] face up to fanatical, battle-hardened troops fresh from recent victories."

The game allows the participant to impersonate a "master military strategist" as "Iraqi and multinational

forces square off in the blinding desert sun."

John Corradin, manager of The Days of Knights on East Main Street, said all the games have been selling well over the past few months. Currently, The Kuwait War is sold out.

The clothing industry is not being left behind as shirts endorsing the U.S. in the Persian Gulf are beginning to flood the market. Spencer Gifts Inc. in Christiana Mall is selling two T-shirts, one with a picture of the American flag with the phrase "U Can't Touch This." The other is a caricature of George Bush raising his middle finger while exclaiming, "Yo Iraq!"

The cable Home Shopping Network is showing T-shirts and sweatshirts during its fashion shows with the "Operation Desert Shield" logo on the front.

A graphic design firm in Baltimore is producing T-shirts bearing Saddam Hussein's likeness with the tag "So-damn Insane." Many nightclubs and taverns in Baltimore and Florida have requested large orders of the shirts to host "So-damn Insane" nights to raise money for the soldiers and their families.

Two books arrived in stores last October about modern Iraq. One is called "Saddam Hussein and the Crisis in the Gulf" the other is "Republic of Fear," by Samir al-Khalil, boasting to be "The horrifying truth about Saddam Hussein ... the first insider's view of a savage dictatorship unlike any other ever created."

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## Winter Session numbers decrease

By Gretchen Wahl  
Staff Reporter

For the third consecutive year, the number of students enrolled in Winter Session has declined. University officials, however, have differing interpretations of the data.

Vicki Berryhill, senior secretary for the Office of the Registrar, said there are 7,558 students, including 6,926 undergraduates, registered for Winter Session classes this year.

Last year 8,478 students, including 7,747 undergraduates, enrolled in Winter Session, Berryhill said.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said rising tuition costs are not a primary factor in the decline in Winter Session enrollment.

Students who have not properly paced their credit loads and do not enroll for Winter Session "could end up taking a whole semester extra, which in dollars is quite a bit more money than two Winter Sessions," he said.

The number of undergraduates enrolled in Winter Session totalled 8,192 in 1989, the highest enrollment the university has seen in recent years, Berryhill said.

A precise reason for the apparent trend is difficult to determine, Sharkey said, although students have complained that the selection of courses is too small, and does not meet their needs.

Allan Fanjoy, program specialist in the International Programs and Special Sessions Office, said he would not characterize recent Winter Session enrollment data as a trend, but merely as a fluctuation.

The number of students attending Winter Session has not changed significantly in 10 to 12 years, he said.

Students take Winter Session for a variety of reasons, some to lighten a regular semester credit load, others to make up requirements or failed classes, Sharkey said.

One part of Winter Session which has grown a great deal in recent years is the study abroad program.

Winter Session can be used to develop new courses. "Winter Session faculty, just like students, can devote a lot of their attention in a rather concentrated instead of a diffused way," Fanjoy said.



Pamela DeStefano  
**SIGN O' THE TIMES** Sean Walsh (AS 92) stood in the rain at the intersection of East Main Street and South College Avenue for about seven hours Wednesday to show his support for the peace movement.

## Diversity commission writes guide to sensitive language

By John Robinson  
Entertainment Editor

A university committee will publish a guide suggesting which terms should be used when referring to race, gender, sexual orientation, disability and nationality, committee officials said Wednesday.

The Campus Climate Task Force, a division of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, is trying to emphasize that change in language is a continuing process, through the "Guide for the Sensitive Use of Language," said Barbara Hebner, co-author of the guide.

"The purpose of the guide is to provide information so people can make informed use of the language," said Hebner, who also serves as administrative assistant for the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs.

"We are not proscribing or prescribing the use of language," she said. Hebner said the committee is not interested in promoting "political correctness." Political correctness is a derogatory label which describes a movement on university campuses to force multicultural awareness and

*"We are not proscribing or prescribing the use of language."*

— Barbara Hebner  
Office of Affirmative Action  
and Multicultural Affairs.

said. Hebner said the guide provides terms reflecting current usage, and will be available at various university offices, including the Black Students' Union, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union and the Office of Minority Affairs, in the spring. "We hope to have it eventually published as a pamphlet, but initially it will be available as a Xerox copy," she said.

Hebner said the committee is not interested in promoting "political correctness." Political correctness is a derogatory label which describes a movement on university campuses to force multicultural awareness and

sensitivity.

"We want to provide accurate information for those who want to be aware of those nuances of the language," Hebner said.

Many people do not realize the difference between terms such as sexual preference, which implies an individual has a choice, and sexual orientation, which implies an individual's sexuality is inherent, she said.

Gilda Kelsey, an instructor in the University Writing Center and co-author of the guide, said she hopes it will serve as a tool to help make people aware of changing language issues.

Kelsey said the guide contains several choices of phrases for certain groups. "We do not come up with final answers. We want to encourage people to ask others what they prefer to be called," she said.

"Discomfort about difference needs to come out of the closet."

## Countries seek Antarctic mining

By Jennifer Stack  
Staff Reporter

The development of minerals in Antarctica has sparked debate between 38 countries who previously agreed to ban mining of natural resources in the vast, ice-covered territory, an expert on Antarctic law and politics said Monday night.

Christopher Joyner, a member of the Elliot School of International Affairs and associate professor of political science at George Washington University, said some

countries including Japan and Great Britain favor establishing a new treaty to omit the ban, which has been in effect for more than 30 years.

"The 1990s will really be a crossroads to deciding whether national policies towards Antarctica will be guided by an ethic of preservation or exploitation," Joyner told an audience of about 150 in Clayton Hall.

The previous agreement mandated that Antarctica, which is

the southern-most land mass on Earth, would be treated as an unowned, peaceful, demilitarized, nuclear-free region, dedicated to scientific research, said Joyner, who also served as co-director of the Center for Peace and Environmental Studies at Florida State University.

At a convention in 1988, the pro-treaty countries proposed a new accord that would lift the ban on mining so mineral resources could be obtained, Joyner said.

see ANTARCTICA page 5

## Unsanitary food imports cause increase in disease

### Proper cooking may help prevent food-borne illness

By Jill Kaufman  
Staff Reporter

Illness caused by eating unsanitary foods has become more prevalent in the United States, but proper storing and cooking can help prevent food-borne diseases, said Dr. J. Todd Weber of the Center for Disease Control (CDC).

One reason for the increase in food-borne diseases is the rising amount of imported food from countries with low hygiene levels,

said Joe Madden, acting director at the Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Weber, medical epidemiologist in the enteric diseases branch at the CDC, said the United States public previously consumed more domestically grown food; now 30 billion tons of food a year are imported.

In the most recent study, conducted in 1983, the CDC estimated six million cases of infectious food-borne diseases, causing about 9,000 deaths in the United States that year.

Thousands of cases of salmonella, a disease associated with

### Lifestyles & Health

undercooked eggs, are reported every year, Weber said.

"Any raw agricultural product such as raw meat, eggs or vegetables has the possibility of being contaminated," Madden said.

Food-borne diseases pose a particular hazard to infants, the elderly and people with weak immune systems, he said.

Though college-aged students are not highly susceptible,

everyone should be aware of ways to prevent these diseases, Weber said.

"Thorough cooking kills salmonella and almost all other food-borne bacteria, viruses and parasites," Weber said. "It is the single most important step in preventing food-borne diseases."

However, he added, "It is very hard to cook an egg well enough to get rid of the disease."

The FDA recommends using pasteurized eggs to greatly reduce chances of the disease because the pasteurization process kills bacteria. "Even if an egg which has salmonella is mixed with 1,000 others in a hollandaise sauce, for

example, the salmonella will rapidly multiply if the mixture is stored at a low temperature," Weber said.

Madden suggests storing meat at a temperature below 45 degrees after cooking. Storing meat in above this temperatures allows microbial growth which promotes food-borne diseases, he said.

Americans must become more careful about their eating habits to help prevent rapid spreading of the diseases, Madden said.

"People now eat so many processed foods, they tend to treat other foods as processed and only heat them instead of thoroughly cooking them."

## State of the state

continued from page 2

health care Castle designed when he took office in 1985.

During the remainder of his time in office, Castle said he wants to emphasize early and adult education as well as improving graduation rates and combatting drug abuse.

State dollars could be diverted from transportation within the school system directly to the classroom, Castle said.

This would help raise the standard of education to compare with international competitors.

Seventy million dollars were allocated for land acquisition and conservation last year, as part of the state's continuing concern for the environment, he said.

Castle asked each state legislator to give 15 percent of their district's suburban street funds for the construction of fitness trails, hiking trails and bike paths.

Noting the progress made in

health care over the past few years, Castle said Medicaid will expand further in 1991 to cover pregnant women and young children.

To supplement a \$2.2 million allocation from the federal government, Castle said he would like to offer funds to improve child care.

Although the Delaware State Housing Authority has expanded to accommodate the demand for housing, the state has already invested \$1.1 million to meet the needs of a growing homeless population, he said.

Castle also proposed a mandatory seatbelt law and said he hopes to see improvement in the state's transportation system.

Funding of economic and social initiatives for 1991 will be continued without imposing strenuous taxes on the individual, he said.

"As we cope with the downturn in our economy," he said.

"We cannot look for a quick fix."

## Delaware economy

continued from page 2

Credit card banks have created 18,000 Delaware jobs since 1982, Stapleford said.

Castle's press secretary said Delaware's banks are well regulated and will avoid the failures facing other banks across the nation.

The Financial Center Development Act of 1981 abolished usury laws, lowered taxes and invited out-

of-state banks to locate themselves in Delaware, Craig said.

The state most similar to Delaware in size and population, Vermont, only claims \$6 billion in assets, Waldorp said, as compared to Delaware's \$69 billion.

Waldorp said the differences between the states' economies arise because Delaware has 174 percent more chartered financial institutions and a wider array of industries.

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## Soldier

continued from page 1

Sanctions would not have worked against Iraq, he said, because Saddam has his own channels for smuggling weapons.

The point, he said, is not simply to get Saddam out of Kuwait, but to ensure that he never threatens any other country in the region ever again.

Abdullah pointed out the United States has had many problems in the Gulf region before this one. When this war is over, Americans will always be able to count on the Kuwaiti people for help.

But, he conceded that the Kuwaiti people are totally dependent on the United States to liberate his country.

"If it wasn't for the United States, our cause and our country would have been down the drain."

The anger in his heart has been building since Aug. 2. Pointing to his M-16 rifle, he said, "I hope the Iraqis feel what this thing can do."

"I am not afraid; I am ready to do whatever it takes to help free my country," he said. "I am ready to go."



As part of his eight-day military training at Fort Dix, N.J., a Kuwaiti student wears chemical protective gear and loads his M-16 rifle in preparation for war in his homeland.

## Expert urges black families to seek roots

African Americans must reclaim unity

By John Trzcinski  
Staff Reporter

The only way to "reinvent" the black family is to reunite it with its native African family form, a prominent social psychologist said in a speech Wednesday night.

"You can't take humans outside of their native culture without them having radical changes in their ability to exist," Dr. Wade W. Nobles said to about 150 people in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Nobles' speech, "Problems Facing the Black Family," was sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Humanities House, the Office of Housing and Residence Life, and the Office of Special Sessions and the Visiting Minority Scholars Program.

Nobles, a professor of black studies at San Francisco State University, was the keynote speaker marking Martin Luther King Jr. Week '91, which honors the late civil rights leader's Jan. 15 birthday.

He said the black family has not been destroyed, but black culture needs to reclaim its unity and not become defined by Western culture.

Nobles said the main difference between white and black family structures is that in the white family the man has control of the household, whereas the black woman is the strength of her family.

*"We have to look at ourselves through African eyes, but this is hard to do in a white supremacist society. It is only through Africa that we can find our way back home."*

— Dr. Wade W. Nobles

"The black man is the head of the household, but the black woman is the neck," Nobles said. "You can't have a head without a neck."

The black man thinks something is wrong, Nobles explained, because he does not match up to U.S. culture.

"Culture is to humans as water is to fish," Nobles said. "If a fish is out of water for too long, it will ultimately die. If you ever take a human being out of a culture it will ultimately die," he said.

The black family, like any family, represents the social organization responsible for developing the next generation, Nobles said.

"The United States of America is still driven by white supremacy," Nobles said. "We have to look at ourselves through African eyes, but this is hard to do in a white supremacist society."

"It is only through Africa that we can find our way back home."

## Student alliance now part of DUSC

SAC becomes ad hoc committee to encourage tolerance

By Melissa Gitter  
Staff Reporter

The Student Alliance for Change (SAC), a coalition of 22 student groups united to increase tolerance and diversity at the university, became an ad hoc committee of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) last month.

Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), president of DUSC, said SAC is the first ad hoc committee of DUSC comprised entirely of students.

It includes representatives of student organizations such as the College Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom, the Interfraternity Council and Resident Student Association.

DiFebbo said the advantage of an ad hoc committee is its special status as a branch of DUSC, which gives it access to DUSC funding and administrative channels not available to other

student organizations.

"This is a mutually beneficial arrangement, because SAC now has access to DUSC's facilities," he said.

"DUSC now has more people willing to organize programming we normally didn't have time for," he said.

Tres Fromme (AG 93), chairman of SAC and co-chairman of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU), said SAC originally sought approval by DUSC to become a registered student association.

But the group voted for ad hoc status because it was the only way they could get adequate funding.

"We formed too late to get funding from the Student Allocation Board," Fromme said.

"I hope bringing SAC to work with DUSC will bring the people, ideas, and energy needed to create more visible, action-oriented students," he said.

DiFebbo said, "SAC and DUSC basically work toward the same purposes. Giving them club status would have been redundant."

SAC Secretary Leslie Fadde (BE 93) said the group's primary purpose is to address student rights on campus and encourage diversity.

"One of our aims is to unite different student groups who normally don't work together," she said.

"It's working out wonderfully, even though we all have different views."

The only concern SAC had about becoming part of DUSC was that the group would lose its autonomy, Fadde said.

"DUSC assured us that we would be able to work separate from them, and that helped the vote pass," she said.

SAC is planning a "diversity week" for the end of February, where different student organ-



Mike DiFebbo

izations will speak about their groups, Fadde said.

The alliance originated among members of the LGBSU last spring, but it was not until this fall that the LGBSU contacted all registered student organizations to form an alliance.

Fromme said, "The ironic thing is we came up with the idea before all these incidents of racism and homophobia arose."

## Student dies of cancer

continued from page 1

"He was a genius and a friendly guy," he said.

Brian was very involved with the B'nai B'rith Youth C. ganization, for which he was a local and regional officer, his brother Jeff said.

Karin Kuhn (AS 92), his resident assistant in the Harrington A residence hall, said, "He was always helping other people and didn't

want anyone to pity him."

"He really wanted to beat his sickness," she said.

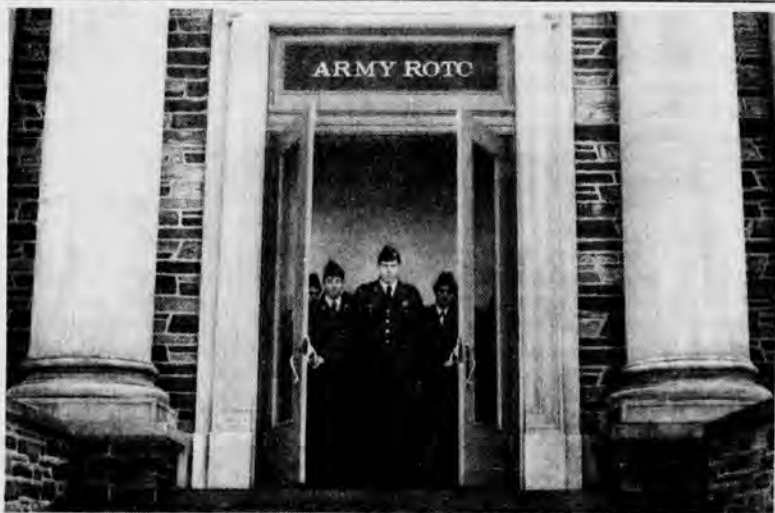
Brian's parents said they received many letters from his friends, teachers and professors, and 1,000 people attended his funeral. "His funeral was a great tribute to him," Jeff said.

"He was very special," he said. "He was not only my brother, but also my best friend."

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## Mining in Antarctica

continued from page 4

Some countries and environmental groups, such as Greenpeace International and the Antarctic Southern Coalition, argue mining will increase exploitation, prospecting and development of mineral resources by commercial miners, Joyner said.

"The environmentalists oppose the treaty and have in affect recruited Australia and France to put forth their initiative of a world park," he said.

Congress wants to keep Antarctica pristine and preserved, Joyner said, while the U.S. State Department believes these resources may be needed by the United States or its allies.

"The United States," Joyner said, "has moved from the pro-minerals treaty agreement to more

of a mediator role between the permanent-ban group of Australia and France and the pro-treaty group of the United Kingdom and Japan."

Joyner said an environmental protection program should be implemented so that if the ban were violated, the treaty could authorize military action in Antarctica.

Joyner said that if mining in Antarctica is not prohibited, "In the end we all will be the losers — you and me and generations of our children to come."

The speech is the third in a series called "Challenges For A World In Flux" sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Wilmington, the Offices of International Programs and Special Sessions and the Department of Political Science and International Relations.

Here's looking at



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# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • January 18, 1991

## War in the gulf

War has become the first step on a long road toward stability in the Middle East. Wednesday night, the international coalition of forces began what President Bush calls the "liberation of Kuwait."

As Congress considers a new resolution in support of war, the eyes of the world watch. Initial estimates report few casualties and overwhelming military superiority.

But the war is not won.

The initial air strike is only one battle in what could be a long, hard conflict. Even a quick victory against Iraq will not erase the Middle East's internal conflict or inevitable destruction caused by war.

As the world is bombarded by media images, we must remain critical. No source is ever infallible, and conflict can confuse information flow.

The effort must be efficient and precise to save as many lives as possible.

The soldiers will remain in our thoughts as the nation hopes for a quick resolution.

## Russian tightrope

Headlines proclaiming war in the Middle East have overshadowed ominous events in the Soviet Union. Earlier this week, Soviet tanks rolled over the capital of Lithuania, one of three Baltic states.

Fifteen people were killed as soldiers took over key broadcasting sites.

Understanding that crackdowns could continue and suppress individual freedoms, Bush must deny sentiment to quit dialogue with the superpower.

He must forge ahead with the upcoming U.S. — Soviet summit.

Only through the open dialogue epitomized by the disintegration of the Cold War can the world continue on a path toward new understanding.

President Bush's condemnation of the crackdown was justifiably tempered deeply by a vivid memory of the Cold War and concern for the international coalition against Iraq. American leaders cannot cut off communication between the two superpowers.

Too much is at stake.

Not so long ago, the world was polarized by East versus West. The road ahead for the Soviet Union could extend either toward peaceful reform or violent oppression and the choice is largely ours.

The Baltic states have maintained their own senses of culture, language and tradition despite their 1940 assimilation into the Soviet Union as part of a secret pact with Adolph Hitler.

The recent attack was unwarranted and bloody, but compromise on both sides might be the only answer for the Union and the republics.

As Gorbachev struggles desperately to pacify hardliners while also allowing diversity to flourish, he steps precariously along party divisions.

Bush must keep one hand on the Middle East and one eye on his new ally, Gorbachev.

If Bush is truly dedicated to a new world order, he is obligated to keep open lines of communication.

He must encourage the upcoming summit with the country that is, at least for now, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.



## Soldier's good-bye and thanks

This is a column that I had hoped I would never have to write.

But now that war has begun, it is inevitable. On Tuesday, I will be called to active duty with the United States military. Shortly thereafter I will be sent to Saudi Arabia.

I can't say I am very happy about being called to active duty. But I am an American citizen, and I believe citizenship has a price. I often hear people speak about their rights, but I never hear these people talk about their responsibilities.

Well, I am going to fulfill my responsibility. Not that I am happy about going to the gulf, but I am proud to serve my country.

Last spring I attended my first journalism class at the university. By the end of the semester, I realized I have a passion and love for journalism I had never had for anyone or anything before. But as much as I love writing, I love my country more.

Before I go, I want to thank some people who have made a big difference in my life:

I want to thank Dr. Harris Ross for being the best damn professor I have ever met. Dr. Ross, you have been as much a father to me as a professor.

Dr. Edward Nickerson, you taught me the importance of good



Robert Weston

writing, and to expect more of myself than just mediocrity.

Dr. Dennis Jackson, for constantly going above and beyond the call of duty. Even before I had ever had a class of yours, you were there to offer your help and advice.

Professor Chuck Stone, I started reading your columns in the Philadelphia Daily News when I was 12 years old.

You have always been a role model and hero to me.

I will never forget the day you called to compliment me on my column last fall. Someday I hope to be half as good as you are now.

Professor Bill Fleischman, for putting up with my sorry effort in Copy Editing and Layout last fall.

Dr. David Ingersoll, you broadened my mind and taught me how to think. I never would have

believed it at the time, but your class on Western political theory changed the way I view the world.

Dr. Mark Miller, four years ago, I took your Arab-Israeli politics class. To this day, it remains the most challenging class I have ever attended.

Tanya Paulson, I wouldn't even be writing for *The Review* if it weren't for you.

Darin Powell, despite your attempts to imitate David Lee Roth, I think you are one hell of a newspaper man. If anyone from this staff makes it in journalism, I think it will be you.

Sharon O'Neal, you have taught me more about writing than anyone else on staff. You're a great writer and have done an incredible job as editor in chief. You are also a born leader. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

Rich Jones, Neal Bloom and Josh Putterman, thanks for listening to my bad jokes.

The rest of *The Review* staff, despite your lame attempts at dogpiling me in the office, you are without a doubt the best college newspaper in the nation. I will miss each and everyone of you.

Keep the faith.

Robert Weston is an associate news editor of *The Review*.

## LETTERS

This letter is a response from a serviceman in the Middle East to a letter from a university student.

### Soldier's thanks

It's now 22:00 and the night has cooled off to about 40 degrees. The dew is collecting in the air to a level that allows it to begin soaking clothes and equipment. As I lie here in my sleeping bag writing with the light provided by a red lens flashlight, I wonder what to write to you.

The letters I've received from students of the university were unexpected and overwhelming. We have received letters addressed to "any serviceman" before, but they were largely impersonal due to the address. These letters were written specifically and everyone thanked me for the job we were doing. Their thanks made me reflect on what we had done in the four months that we have been here.

For the greatest part I felt unworthy of their gratitude. Since we arrived, our mission has been to

protect Saudi Arabia from invasion. We have merely endured the conditions imposed by our environment and the inconvenience of being separated from our families. To accomplish our present mission, we require patience and little else.

In the coming months, as the possibility of a peaceful settlement diminishes we accept the probability of war.

I suppose then your thanks might be warranted.

Until that time I can only claim to have soaked up sun on a never ending beach.

I noticed you are the contributing editor to the *Messenger* and wondered if you could put a small blurb in thanking all the students for their thoughtfulness. It was encouraging to see that students were at least supportive of the servicemen stationed here in the Middle East.

Thank you for your concern and time. I'm sure you have got a busy schedule and it was thoughtful of you to take time to cheer us up.

Until that fateful day when we roll north.

I remain, Gregg Nakano

Readers can write to soldiers in the Middle East at this address:

Any Soldier  
D3-15 Inf, Attention: FSE  
24th Inf. Div.  
Operation Desert Storm  
APO NY 09315

### Correct thought

The editorials in the Jan. 11 issue of *The Review* served to solidify my position on the issue of politically correct thought. I am in favor of equal treatment of all people, but not at the expense of freedom of speech.

It is acceptable for the university to emphasize and encourage diversity and open-mindedness. However, it is both wrong and unconstitutional to force these ideas upon anyone.

I agree with Richard Jones that minorities should exist in a harassment-free environment, but it would simply be more effective to simply teach about diversity and tolerance rather than impose them.

Greg Kaminsky  
(AS 91)

### The Review policy for letters to the editor

*The Review* welcomes and encourages all opinions in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Students should include their classification.

To accommodate as many letters as possible, *The Review* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. Send letters to Letters to the Editor, *The Review*, Student Center, B-1, Newark, Delaware, 19716.



Molly Williams

## Playing for time

Students who have special talents or skills are often given special consideration at this university.

Not all abilities warrant these privileges; usually it is athletes who benefit the most from this special treatment.

If, as an editor at *The Review*, I were to receive a 0.0 during a semester and be dropped from the university, you can be sure that the faculty advisor for the paper would not be able to do anything to keep me here.

But athletes in the same predicament have been able to finagle a way into remaining at the university.

It is university policy that a student who receives more than 12 deficit points is dropped from the university.

But the football player who receives a 0.0 GPA his first semester is allowed to remain a full-time student because of his athletic abilities.

Then there is the athlete who receives notification his academic record does not warrant admittance to the university, but after speaking with a coach, and agreeing to play a sport, he is admitted.

College should not be an arena for an athlete to live out a continued fantasy of playing their favorite sport for four more years.

It should be an opportunity to broaden academic and cultural horizons.

Some of the student athletes who attend this university are not gaining an iota of knowledge. Thank God they can play a varsity sport, but that's about all they do.

I'm not arguing that athletes don't deserve a certain amount of special consideration, but after acceptance to the university, this consideration should end.

Once someone is a matriculated student the athlete must be subject to the same academic policies as any other student, but this is rarely the case.

A student has a responsibility to take academics seriously, especially when the education is being paid for by the university, or by the athletic program.

If a student athlete demonstrates that he or she cannot handle academic responsibilities the student should be dropped from the university.

Plenty of people would be willing to assume that position as a student, and perhaps do a better job of it.

Now, granted, these people may not be able to run the 40 in 4.0 or spur the basketball team onto a championship, but they certainly would gain more from this university.

I realize there are student athletes who do take their academic responsibilities seriously, and it is not these athletes whom I address.

Proposition 48 has been a feeble attempt to regulate this situation, and there are still those who feel that athletes deserve unique privileges because of their contribution to the university.

Yet others can contribute just as much, if not more, and they receive no such treatment. College should not be viewed solely as a springboard for professional sports.

Some athletes need to consider the importance of their education.

Molly Williams is an Administrative News Editor of *The Review*.



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CP 22

## Anti-war protesters rally at Student Center

continued from page 1

as the date for the resolution deadline was an insult to the slain civil rights leader.

"If he were alive today, he would protest the United States' need to be the policeman of the world," she said.

Rob Giakas (AS 91), who came to the rally to support U.S. military intervention, felt the protesters were largely uninformed.

"What these protesters don't realize is that Kuwait was raped, and we can't let one country invade another," he said.

Jeremiah Staropoli (AS 92), draped in an American flag among the counterprotesters, said, "I feel that by these people not supporting U.S. military intervention, then conversely they are supporting Hussein."

Singer said she was glad the counterprotesters came to the demonstration.

"It was not a successful rally without them," she said.



Michael A. Cherubini

Several people showed up to show their opposition to the Citizen's Against War protest Tuesday. The protesters and counter-protesters exchanged some words, but the rally remained peaceful.

## Budget cuts may affect 2 departments, 150 jobs

continued from page 1

not yet decided all the positions that might be cut.

The Office of Employee Relations plans to assist employees who lose their positions to find jobs elsewhere, both on and off campus.

The elimination of PTPP, the graduate conservatory theater program, would save \$1.2 million; the linguistics department, \$225,000; the 150 positions would save "several million dollars," Hollowell said.

Elimination of the Office of Greek Affairs and Special Programs would save about \$90,000, he said.

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs, said he was shocked when he learned of the decision to eliminate his office.

Eddy said he received a letter from vice president for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey which indicated that he had been terminated effective Jan. 15, 1992.

Sharkey would not comment on the letter.

"Certainly several words come to mind," Eddy said, "including surprise and shock and to an extent, disappointment."

Eddy, whose job requires him to interact with the 2,300 members of the university's Greek community, said he was not sure about his future.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said if the recommendations

were carried out, Greek organizations will report to his office.

The university's proposal calls for PTPP to be converted to an undergraduate program after next year, so that current students can finish their degrees. Current theater faculty will remain with the university.

The budget council has asked Sanford L. Robbins, chairman of Sanford L. Robbins, chairman of PTPP, and Peter Cole, chairman of the linguistics department, to submit counter proposals outlining alternative ways to save money, Hollowell said.

Cole said his department has submitted a counter proposal which indicated some financial alternatives to cutting the entire department.

"We provided [the council] with what we think are compelling reasons" for the department to remain at the university, he said.

Robbins said PTPP is also preparing a response.

"It is very true that there is a very serious short-term financial crisis at this institution," he said.

"It is the responsibility of all departments to participate in its resolution. We're doing our utmost to invent and propose an interim solution which allows the university to address its budget crisis without destroying" PTPP.

Murray said the council made efforts to propose a balanced budget without cutting positions and programs.

"We very much regret that we have to do this," he said, "but there's no other way to achieve a balanced budget."

In a letter to Murray dated Jan. 13, Mark Amsler, a professor of English, asked if the proposed cuts violate a faculty contract specifying that faculty be consulted about

decisions to eliminate programs or positions.

Hollowell said the council's actions do not violate the agreement because they are still recommendations.

"We gave it our best, but unfortunately there is bound to be disagreement," he said.

## Eddy may end 22-year UD career

If Raymond O. Eddy officially leaves his position on Jan. 15, 1992 it will be the end of his two decades of work in the university administration.

Eddy came to the university from the Bucknell University where he held the post of assistant dean of men for upperclassmen and fraternities.

He assumed the office of associate dean in the Office of Student Services on March 17, 1969.

Eddy worked briefly in the now defunct position of dean of men and became dean of students in the fall of 1969.

He worked in that post for 15 years, from 1969 to 1984, and was named coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs in



Raymond O. Eddy

1984. Dave Csarati (AS 92), president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), said Eddy's expected departure would be a loss to the members of the Greek community.

"It's going to be difficult to replace him as an advisor, an envoy and a liaison to the university community."

—Richard Jones

## Klu Klux Klan marches

continued from page 2

demonstration went fairly well. But he believed the crowd had been "caged-on by outside groups."

Many of the people who were attending this rally were not from West Chester, he said. Like most of the Klansmen, the trouble-makers in the crowd were from out of town.

"We expected some problems," he said. But other than a few bricks which were thrown at the Klansmen by people in the crowd, he said, the police kept everything under control.

Green said he had previously walked the same course which the Klan had walked, and determined that it would take 35 minutes for the Klan to finish their march.

But the quick pace of their march, he suggested, may have been an indication the white supremacists felt a little uncomfortable by the size of the crowd.

"I can't explain why it only took them 11 minutes, maybe they were

"It costs the state and city a lot of money for 32 people to show off in their bedsheets. I would hop this never happens to this or any other town ever again."

—John Green

Westchester Police Chief

in a hurry," he smiled.

Every community in Chester County contributed at least one police officer to ensure a safe and orderly march, Green said. The state of Pennsylvania contributed 150 troopers to the operation.

Green said even though he did not like having the Klan march through town, it is their right as American citizens to do so.

Unfortunately, "it costs the state and city a lot of money for 32 people to show off their bed sheets."

"I would hope that this never happens to this or any other town ever again."

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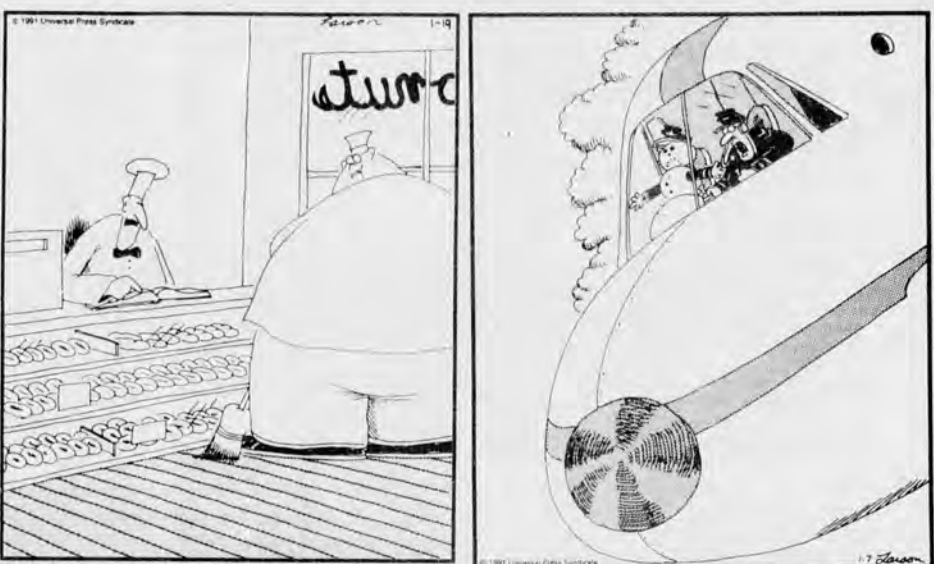


## COMICS

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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## Escape from silence



Robert De Niro and Robin Williams provide thoughtful, moving portrayals as patient and doctor in Penny Marshall's uplifting 'Awakenings.'

By Jordan Harris  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Films about physical and mental diseases have earned critical and commercial successes in the last two years, capped by back-to-back Best Actor Oscars for Dustin Hoffman's and Daniel Day-Lewis' portrayals of disabled characters.

Director Penny Marshall's magnificent "Awakenings" follows the path set by "Rain Man" and "My Left Foot" in depicting characters suffering from a debilitating disorder.

Although this film is about mental illness, don't expect to leave the theater feeling maudlin. Marshall crafts "Awakenings" without forcing tears.

The film is based on the book by Dr. Oliver Sacks, a New York neurologist who attempted, and

### MOVIE REVIEW

**Awakenings**  
Columbia  
Director ..... Penny Marshall  
A-

temporarily succeeded, to cure patients with encephalitis lethargica, a disease that leaves those afflicted in a sleep-like trance.

Marshall and screenwriter Steve Zaillian have softened the story and changed some names, but the intriguing plot remains. The filmmakers are able to present a moving portrayal without sacrificing the book's premise.

The film begins in 1968, when the bookish Dr. Malcolm Sayer (Robin Williams) arrives at a Bronx hospital. Expecting a position in research, Williams is instead assigned to work in a ward of encephalitic patients.

Williams deems himself inappropriate for the job, until he gets an awakened response from a patient who's been in a trance for 25 years.

He begins to press the hospital administration, headed by stern bureaucrat John Heard (in another cold administrator-type role) for approval to use L-DOPA, an experimental drug that may rouse the patients out of their trances. Eventually, he is permitted to use the drug in small doses.

The dosage, however, is enough to awaken  
see **AWAKENINGS** page 10

## Trading cards galore

By Jeff Pearlman  
Staff Reporter

It's a classic American scene: several schoolboys sitting Indian-style on a lazy Saturday afternoon, hunched over piles of baseball cards — each an object of admiration and bait for trade.

Newark resident Steve Monjon has translated this boyhood passion into a business. His store, All Pro Sports Cards-N-Collectibles By Steve, emphasizes trading cards and opens today in the Park-N-Shop Shopping Center on Elkton Road.

Aside from hundreds of thousands of sports cards, Monjon, the former owner of Steve's All Pro Sports on Elkton Road near Maryland, is branching out to other paraphernalia.

"I'm going to carry all different sports products," says Monjon. "It's going to be basically the same as the old store, except I'm going to add on more things. I don't know what they're going to be yet, but once I set up here I'll get started."

The key to his new establishment, Monjon says, is diversity.

"I'm calling the new store Cards-N-Collectibles because it leaves me open to new things. I know I'm going to have mugs, hats and posters, and down the road I may get into comic books or other collectables."

"I want to try to have a little bit of everything."

But Monjon's top priority is still trading cards.

"Back in '87, 95 percent of my inventory was baseball cards," Monjon says. "Now it's still 60 to 65 percent, but other sports are catching on."

"There are so many new types of cards that are out. People are picking and choosing what they like to collect, because you can't collect them all anymore."

Monjon has some timely advice for today's card collector.

"The investment of the day, to me, is to buy the nice old cards  
see **CARDS** page 10

## Can't fly to Vail? Head to Poconos for super slopes

By Kristin Nolt  
Features Editor

With the first sprinkle of snow, ski lovers grab their gear and head for the hills. If you can't afford the time and money required for a venture to Jackson Hole or Lake Tahoe, don't worry. Just hop in the car for a couple hours, and you'll be seeing the slopes in no time.

Here's a guide to local ski areas in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains where challenging skiing can be found without traveling too far.

**Big Boulder Ski Area** in Lake Harmony, joins Jack Frost Mountain as one of "The Big Two." With a 24- to 30-inch snow base on all 11 slopes, Big Boulder now has some of the best conditions in the area.

A mountain better suited for beginners, Big Boulder has only three most difficult "Black Diamond" slopes and a vertical drop of 475 ft, so this mountain isn't challenging.

Lift tickets cost \$25 to ski from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and \$32 to ski from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the weekend.

If you get tired of Big Boulder, head to **Jack Frost** for a change of pace. The lift tickets are interchangeable.

Located in White Haven, Jack Frost has more difficult trails — the majority of the 15 open slopes are labeled intermediate and advanced. The mountain has a 600-ft vertical drop and the snow is now 36- to 42- inches deep with a machine-made packed powder surface.

Lift ticket prices at Jack Frost are identical to that of Big Boulder, but Jack Frost is open only from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you seek the thrill of night skiing, head back to Big Boulder.

Jeff Hirsch (BE 92), who frequently

skis in the Poconos, says he favors Jack Frost because of its "diverse, rugged terrain" and usually finds good conditions on the East Mountain. He advises to visit only on the weekdays, however, because "it's mobbed on the weekends."

Originally called Little Gap, **Blue Mountain** in Palmerton earns "most improved" honors from employees of Wick's Ski Shop in Newark Shopping Center. With a vertical drop of 923 feet, Blue Mountain provides 15 challenging trails on top of a 20- to 36- inch base.

Unlike the other two resorts, this mountain caters to college students by offering them a 20 percent discount off the \$24 lift ticket every Tuesday. You'll also find shorter lift lines at this budding hot spot, and you only have to travel two hours to get there.

Employees of Wick's favor Blue Mountain because of its "steeper terrain and better snow coverage." Likewise, the employees of Wilburger's Ski Shop on Kirkwood Highway also enjoy Blue Mountain. "Half our employees bought season passes this year," says assistant manager Cyndy Hall.

Like Jack Frost, **Camelback Ski Area** in Tannersville is a good place to ski on weekdays especially to avoid crowds. Currently, this mountain has 25 trails open and a machine-made packed powder base which ranges from 18- to 34- inches.

You can ski from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays for \$30 and from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$34 on the weekends. You can even extend your venture through the night and ski until 10 p.m.

Most notably, Camelback cuts you a break if you're a student (like Blue Mountain) and

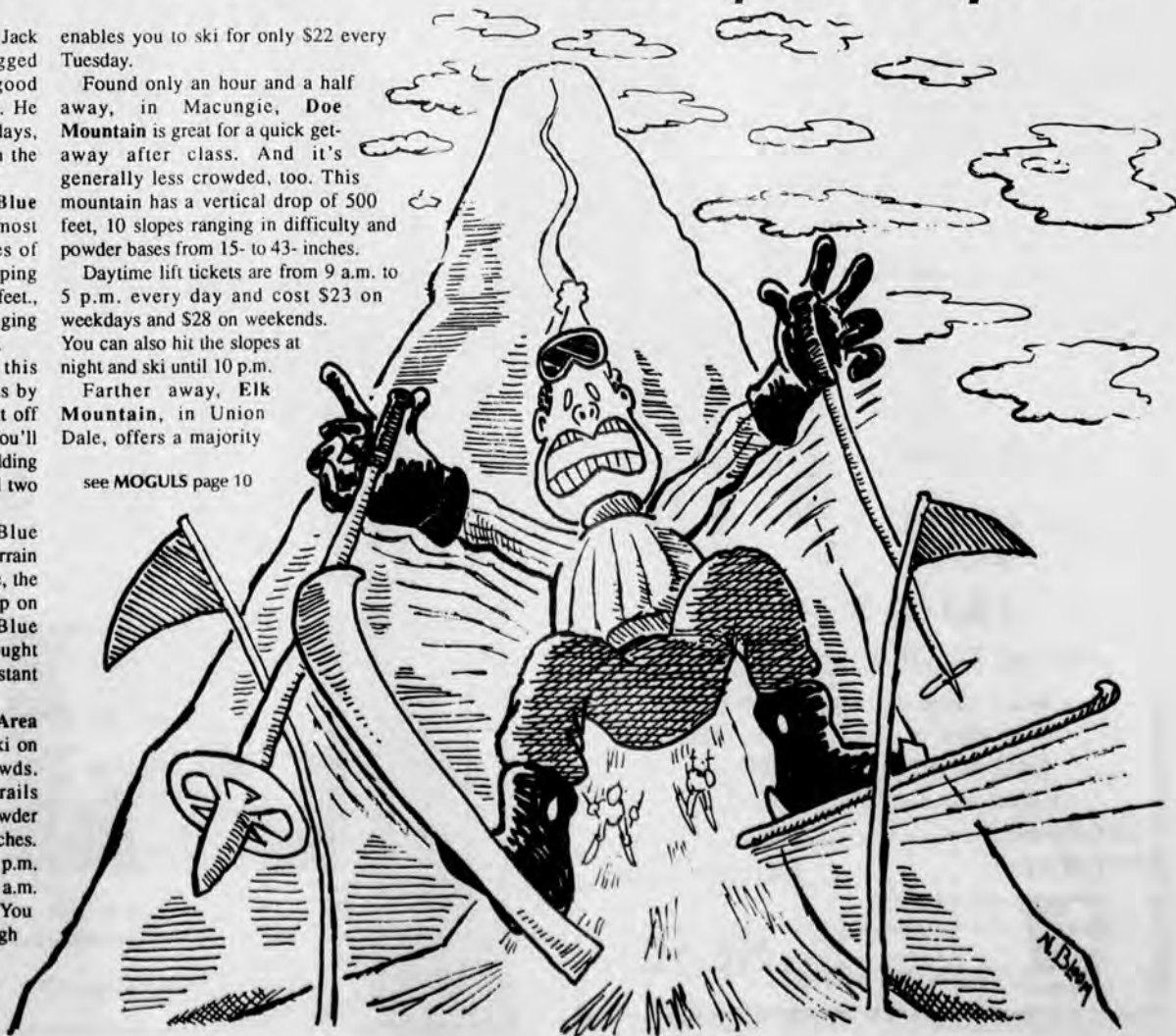
enables you to ski for only \$22 every Tuesday.

Found only an hour and a half away, in Macungie, **Doe Mountain** is great for a quick get-away after class. And it's generally less crowded, too. This mountain has a vertical drop of 500 feet, 10 slopes ranging in difficulty and powder bases from 15- to 43- inches.

Daytime lift tickets are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day and cost \$23 on weekdays and \$28 on weekends. You can also hit the slopes at night and ski until 10 p.m.

Farther away, **Elk Mountain**, in Union Dale, offers a majority

see **MOGULS** page 10





## Card shop

continued from page 9

from the '50s and '60s. Granted, they're already up in price, but if you look at your price guide they make sense to buy."

"It's very close to the stock market, picking and choosing," he says. "I think you're going to see a lot of the investors not get as much of a return as they want because there is so much available."

"So many people are involved with cards, it's unbelievable."

Monjon also plans to introduce several new ideas to the card dealing world, including:

- An auction showcase where customers can place merchandise which they wish to sell to the highest bidder.

- A want list board where people can put the name and



Leslie D. Barbaro  
Steve Monjon sits among some of the 500,000 trading cards he sells at his store, All Pro Sports Cards-N-Collectibles by Steve.

number of cards desired.

- A room used solely for the acquisition of "common" cards.

By moving to the shopping center, Monjon hopes to better accommodate students.

"Another reason for being here now is that kids can ride bikes here, and U of D can walk or drive to me," he says. "I get a lot of students from the university who collect or sell."

## Mucho moguls a short drive away

continued from page 9

of challenging slopes for intermediate and advanced skiers, including two black diamond trails new for the 1990-91 ski season. It's a great place to ski if you can stand the five hour car ride.

The warm weather hasn't helped the current conditions at Elk, though, as the base ranges from six inches to 44 inches and only 11 of their 19 slopes are currently open.

With a vertical drop of 1000 feet, Elk is one of the steepest, widest, biggest mountain's around. You can ski from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for \$26 during the week and for \$33 on the weekend. Night skiing is possible here, as the mountain is open until 10 p.m.

Montage Ski Area in Scranton,

although still more than three hours away, is one of the best places to go to avoid crowds, says a Wick's employee.

With 15 of its 18 slopes open, Montage offers a 1,000 foot drop, like nearby Elk, and is known for its good snow coverage and challenging terrain.

Current base conditions at Montage are 16 to 44 inches of packed powder. When skiing from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., lift tickets cost \$26 during the week and \$33 on weekends. And you can swish down the Montage slopes at night.

Shawnee Mountain, in Shawnee-on-Delaware, has 19 of its 23 slopes operating and 18 to 48 inches of a natural and machine-packed powder base.

Shawnee is also frequented by Wilburger's employees. Likewise, employees at Wick's find shorter lift lines and quality skiing at Shawnee.

Skiing prime time, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., costs \$30 during the week and \$33 on the weekend. Shawnee also offers night skiing until 10 p.m.

If you enjoy the rush of whizzing down the slopes, the wind ripping through your hair and the snow spraying all around you, head to the Poconos in nearby Pennsylvania.

And remember — no matter where you go, as Hall says, "Each mountain has its own flavor — it's hard to say which mountain is the best."

## Diamond Dave stuck in the rough

By Johanna Murphy  
Entertainment Editor

It has been about three years since we last heard from David Lee Roth. After hearing his newest release, "A Little Ain't Enough," it is obvious that he didn't spend too much time during his break on his music.

Since "Skyscraper," Diamond Dave has been climbing mountains and running marathons. He might have a hell of a body, but his music is definitely hell on the ears.

The album is full of Roth's trademark squawks, screams and other undefinable noises that only his wounded vocal chords are capable of making.

And the lyrics speak for themselves.

"Shoot it, shoot it, c'mon baby put your best shot on me/ Shoot it, shoot it, girl ya gotta do it for a friend in need/ Shoot it, shoot it beggars can't be choosers in a den of thieves/ Is it good for you? 'Cause it's good for me."

Profound.

True again, no one has ever accused Diamond Dave of weaving socially important themes into his lyrics.

The first single, the album's title cut, is typical Roth and it's the same sound he has used on all his solo

### ALBUM REVIEW

David Lee Roth  
A Little Ain't Enough  
Warner Bros.  
D +

albums since he left Van Halen. The sound is so polished, it's greasy.

The rest of the album, however, moves away from his typical solo style. This, you may think, is a good thing, but Roth does the unforgivable. He rips-off classic Van Halen.

I knew it was coming sooner or later, but I wasn't expecting it to be such a bad attempt. Face it Dave, your days with Van Halen are long gone.

"It's Showtime!" is "Hot for Teacher." The two sound so much alike it's uncanny. The fast and technical drums in the song are blatantly lifted from Alex Van Halen.

Roth must have been trying to relive his glory days by listening to older VH before penning tracks like "Lady Luck" and "Drop in the Bucket." These songs prove the old cliché that you just can't relive the past — try as Dave may.

He also makes an attempt to

achieve a heavier bluesy sound on the album with songs like "Sensible Shoes" and "Tell the Truth." Roth's voice is too harsh for the thin guitar work on these pieces.

"Dogtown Shuffle" is the only bright point on this album. Although I can't tell you what the song means, the heavy guitar work meshes well with Roth's voice. It's different from his typical pop sound.

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## De Niro, Williams shine in 'Awakenings'

continued from page 9

nearly the entire ward. Williams begins to observe the transformation of Leonard Lowe (Robert De Niro), a patient frozen with encephalitis since his childhood, into an outgoing person capable of expressing love, compassion and devotion.

Though Marshall initially seems to steer "Awakenings" into a typical TV-movie format, she pulls it out of this trap toward another direction. The ending of the film, told in a haunting flashback sequence, is not joyous but rather, thought-provoking.

"Awakenings" is made more powerful through the lead performances of Williams and De Niro, who allow the audience to draw itself further into the characters' lives.

Williams is a marvel as Sayer, the doctor who discovers personal happiness and hope after the inspiration of his patients'

awakenings.

This is by far his most mature and reserved film work yet, and Williams is able to keep audience spirit high even during some of the film's slower scenes.

De Niro once again displays the remarkable range that has catapulted him into the top echelon of living actors. He conveys the mannerisms of a disabled person, from the violent convulsions of encephalitic patients to the bitterness of the patient who discovers that most of his life was lost to the disease.

In restrained but effective supporting performances, Julie Kavner and Penelope Ann Miller offer sympathetic portrayals as the women Williams and De Niro grow to know and love, respectively.

"Awakenings" should establish Marshall as one of Hollywood's top directors. She has accomplished the near impossible, making a film more moving and sensitive than her touching 1988 hit "Big."

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## Hens tumble in final bout

Wrestlers dropped by F & M, 18-17

By Brad Huebner  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware wrestling team was bombed Wednesday night when Franklin & Marshall heavyweight Rob Nusum took down Matt Morrill with 26 seconds to go to win a 3-2 decision and the match, 18-17, at the Delaware Field House.

The heavyweight match began with the Hens leading 17-15 against a heavily-favored F & M team.

Nusum, a Mike Tyson look-alike, drove the determined Morrill to the mat and dashed the hopes of the energized Delaware fans after a performance that left Coach Paul Billy proud but dissatisfied.

"We had good spirits and wrestled hard," Billy said. "I'm disappointed, we should have won."

Leading the Hen grapplers were



Pamela DeStefano

Truman Bolden (right) dropped an 8-5 decision to Franklin & Marshall's Matt Shearer at 177 pounds.

Scott Rosas, with a 7-0 shutout at 134 pounds, and brother Jeff winning a major decision, 23-15, at 142.

Jon Steila triumphed 5-3 at 158, and Mike Brainard, who improved his record to 8-2, set the stage for the heavyweight hysteria with his 7-2 victory at 190.

In his 11th straight win, Scott Rosas upped his personal record to 14-1, placing him one win shy of ranking 25th on the Delaware all-time career win list.

"I want to finish in the top 10

before my career is over," Scott said. "I think I could possibly have gotten as high as fifth if my wins from Lycoming counted."

He went 16-4 before transferring two years ago.

In other action, Tim Finn (126) and Brendan Kelleher (167) earned draws.

Delaware's Truman Bolden at 177 was inspirational in defeat after reinjuring his ankle, nearly winning despite a limp and visible pain.

"It was unfortunate that Truman reinjured his ankle because that was

one we thought we'd get," Billy said.

Bolden said he does not know if he will be fit to wrestle in tomorrow's nonconference match.

Jim Nalbene, F & M's all-time winningest wrestler, improved to 16-2 on the year defeating Dave Morrison by technical fall at 118.

The Hens' season continues tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Field House when the team has a quad match against Swarthmore College, Glassboro State College and Elizabethtown College.

## Swimmers sink Lehigh, prepare for ECC clash

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware men's and women's swimming teams are on a collision course with East Coast Conference foe Drexel University, last year's ECC champions.

They picked up a little more steam Wednesday by defeating Lehigh University in a dual meet at Carpenter Sports Building.

The women used eight first-place finishes to cruise to a 142-101 victory over the Engineers, evening their overall record at 6-6 (3-0 ECC). The men (8-4, 3-0) captured seven first-place finishes while on their way to a 130.5-110.5 decision.

Senior Karl Saimre, sophomore diver Jeff Richards, sophomore Jen Mattson and freshman Kim Castellanos led the way with two wins each. Seniors Lynn Trelease, Heather McMurtrie and Craig Black, along with junior Andy Palmer, also recorded first-place finishes for Delaware.

Castellanos, in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle races, and McMurtrie, in the 200-yard backstroke, paced victories for the Hens. Earlier in the week, Castellanos broke her own school record in the 200 freestyle at Bucknell University when she recorded a time of 1 minute, 55.82 seconds.

The team of Bart Dryden, Brian Orledge, Mike Servant and Tim Holcroft captured the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:14.42 to clinch the meet. This was the 10th Delaware meet that had come down to the last event.

"They [the Delaware teams] like the close meets as much as I do," said second-year coach John Hayman. "It makes them swim faster."

"We were tired coming into this meet," said Holcroft, a senior co-captain who also placed second with the 400-yard medley relay team, "but we matched up well against Lehigh."

With this win under their belt, the Hens are now looking forward to tomorrow's matchup with the



Michael A. Cherubini  
Senior Karl Saimre won two races, the 200- and 500-yard freestyle, against Lehigh.

Dragons at 1 p.m. in Carpenter Pool.

"They [Drexel] are worried about us," said Hayman. "We've been improving our times all year, and we're swimming faster than we usually do at this point in the season."

Trelease, who finished first in the 200-yard butterfly and second in the 200-yard freestyle, said the middle-distance events will be the key in Saturday's matchup.

"Drexel has very good sprint racers," she said, "so the middle-distance events are important."

Holcroft said that Delaware and Drexel are bitter rivals. "We won ECCs two years in a row before they won it last year," he said.

Hayman said the teams' enthusiasm should be at a fever pitch tomorrow. "You can't teach a team to get excited," he said. "They do it naturally."

He said the meet will give an indication of who will be the favored team going into the ECC Championships at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Feb. 7-9 for the women and at Carpenter Pool Feb. 14-16 for the men.

Holcroft put the ECC race in simpler words. "It's down to Drexel and us."

## Women and men: two steps forward, two steps back

Tomorrow's games will mark the midpoint of the regular season for Delaware's men's and women's basketball teams. And as of Wednesday, both teams were not standing on terra firma.

Opening the 1990-91 season with six straight losses, the men (4-8 overall, 1-1 in the East Coast Conference, not including last night's game) have been playing on a court made of quicksand.

On the other hand, the women (7-5, 1-1 ECC, not including last night's game) have been placing hot coals on the floor as they seared their way through a four-game road trip, beating Loyola (Md.) 79-63 Tuesday to complete the unbeaten journey.

The two teams seem to be going in directions that were not expected from either one. The men, losing only one senior from last season, were picked by many in the preseason to win the ECC title. The women, despite losing four senior 6-footers from last year's ECC championship squad, were supposed to be rebuilding.

So what happened to the men?

• Injuries. Senior guard Mark Haughton has been the hardest hit, as he missed three complete games and played a small fraction of three other games due to ankle and shoulder injuries. Freshman Brad Bell's absence (high) at the point guard position has also put a dent into the Hens' four-guard rotation.

• Poor shooting. Only forwards Mark Murray and Alex Coles, the Hens top two scorers, were shooting above 43 percent from the field. A 25.8 percentage from three-point range is also a far cry from the their opponents' 40



Josh Puttermann

percent on 11 more attempts from long distance.

• The road. Last year, only one regular season win was claimed away from the Field House (at Rider). Saturday's 76-55 loss to the Broncos in the Bronx Zoo gave the men a clear reminder of the term "home court advantage."

The Delaware women, ironically, have not profited from the Field House court, going 0-2 at home in their first 12 games.

The women also had a slow start in losing four of their first five games, but those four defeats were by margins of one, one (a pair of buzzer beaters), five and four points.

But by having healthy starters all season long, with the exception of a turned ankle Tuesday by forward Molly Larkin, the Hens have been paced by the inside play of forward Jennifer Riley and the outside shooting by guard Linda Cyborski.

Riley, after playing all of last season as the shooting guard, has scored in double figures in each of the first 12 games this year while averaging a team-high 8.7 rebounds.

Cyborski, second on the team in

### DELAWARE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(Not including last night's games)  
Women: 7-5, 2-0 ECC  
Men: 4-8, 1-1 ECC

WOMEN	G	FGs	Pct	3Pt	Pct	FTs	Pct	Pts	Reb	Asst
Riley	12	85-178	47.8	0-0	—	38-48	79.2	17.3	8.7	1.8
Cyborski	12	42-94	44.7	17-31	54.8	28-29	96.6	10.8	3.1	1.9
Larkin	12	49-103	47.6	1-3	33.3	17-29	58.6	9.7	5.6	2.1
Van Zanten	10	28-54	51.9	0-0	—	10-15	66.7	6.6	3.3	0.4
Lipinski	12	16-47	34.0	2-6	33.3	32-39	82.1	5.5	1.8	1.7
McCarthy	12	21-64	32.8	2-10	20.0	17-34	50.0	5.1	3.2	5.7
Pritchard	12	24-49	49.0	0-0	—	5-12	41.7	4.4	3.3	0.6
Clifton	12	18-35	51.4	0-0	—	9-14	64.3	3.8	3.8	0.3
Shackelford	12	17-53	32.1	0-0	—	9-16	56.3	3.6	2.9	0.3
Gaffney	11	7-16	43.8	2-3	66.7	8-14	57.1	2.2	1.3	1.5
Bieber	7	5-12	41.7	0-0	—	3-9	33.3	1.9	1.4	0.4
Giedzinski	4	1-2	50.0	0-0	—	1-2	50.0	0.8	0.5	0.3
DELAWARE								68.9		
OPPONENTS								66.8		

MEN	G	FGs	Pct	3Pt	Pct	FTs	Pct	Pts	Reb	Asst
Murray	12	70-140	50.0	7-24	29.2	32-45	71.1	14.9	5.8	2.0
Coles	12	57-109	52.3	1-5	20.0	37-52	71.2	12.7	5.5	0.7
Montgomery	12	40-101	39.6	0-0	—	23-37	62.2	8.6	4.3	0.5
Haughton	9	27-67	40.3	10-33	30.3	13-22	59.1	8.6	2.8	2.4
Dunkley	10	31-74	41.9	0-0	—	18-28	64.3	8.0	10.3	0.4
Wright	12	39-101	38.6	0-1	0.0	17-28	60.7	7.9	4.7	0.8
Bell	9	14-33	42.4	1-4	25.0	6-13	46.2	3.9	1.1	2.2
Blackhurst	10	13-44	29.6	3-20	15.0	8-9	88.9	3.7	1.7	1.4
Deadwyler	6	7-21	33.3	5-16	31.3	0-0	—	3.2	0.5	0.2
Benton	12	11-35	31.4	4-16	25.0	5-7	71.4	2.6	1.3	0.4
Jackson	11	7-23	30.4	1-5	20.0	10-10	100	2.3	0.9	1.7
Buck	1	0-0	—	0-0	—	0-0	—	0.0	0.0	1.0
Lubas	2	0-1	0.0	0-0	—	0-0	—	0.0	1.0	0.0
Slade	2	0-0	—	0-0	—	0-0	—	0.0	0.0	0.0
DELAWARE								69.4		
OPPONENTS								74.5		

scoring this season at 10.8 points per game, had hit 55 percent of her three-point shots (17 for 31) and 28 of her first 29 foul shots, including the last 23 in a row, one short of the school record.

Not much is needed to solidify the footing of women's team on the basketball court, but the men may need that new court to be built in the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center sooner than expected.

Josh Puttermann is a managing editor of The Review.

Women — Tuesday  
Delaware 79, Loyola (Md.) 63  
DELAWARE — Riley 4-10 4-12, Larkin 1-1 0-2, Pritchard 3-9 0-1, Cyborski 6-10 4-19, McCarthy 3-5 1-2, B. Lipinski 3-11 6-8, Giedzinski 0-0 1-2, Gaffney 1-1 0-0, Clifton 2-3 1-2, Shackelford 2-5 0-0, Van Zanten 2-3 2-6, Totals 27-58 19-24 79.  
LOYOLA — Shay 4-10 0-0, Borden 5-14 5-8, Shropshire 2-8 3-7, Thompson 1-4 0-2, Young 3-9 2-4, Springer 2-6 0-1, Stokes 3-5 5-8, Donovan 0-1 0-0, Vandinski 3-8 1-1, Totals 23-66 16-27 63.  
Halftime—Delaware, 34-27. Three-point goals—Delaware 6-8 (Cyborski 3-4, McCarthy 1-1, Lipinski 1-2, Gaffney 1-1), Loyola 1-2 (Vandinski 1-2). Fouled out—Shropshire, Rabounds—Delaware 41 (Riley 9), Loyola 44 (Shropshire 11), Assists—Delaware 18 (McCarthy 8), Loyola 14 (Vandinski 4). Total fouls—Delaware 17, Loyola 20, A—134.  
Saturday, Jan. 12  
Delaware 56, Rider 53

### ON DECK

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** — At New Hampshire, tomorrow, 1 p.m.; at Maryland-Baltimore Co., Wednesday, 7:35 p.m.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — Vs. Pennsylvania at Delaware Field House, tomorrow, 11 a.m.; at Maryland-Baltimore Co., Wednesday, 5:15 p.m.

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING** — Vs. Drexel at Carpenter Sports Building, tomorrow, 1 p.m.; at Towson St., Wednesday, 4 p.m.

**WRESTLING** — Vs. Swarthmore, Glassboro and Elizabethtown at Field House, tomorrow, 12:30 p.m.

**MEN'S INDOOR TRACK** — Vs. Catholic and Mt. St. Mary's at Field House, today, 5:30 p.m.; at Philadelphia Metro Meet (Lehigh), tomorrow; at Boston U. Invitational, tomorrow; at New England Invitational (Harvard), Sunday.

**WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK** — Vs. Pennsylvania, Ursinus, Mt. St. Mary's and George Mason at Field House, today, 5:30 p.m.

Read The Review.

## Women's track splits opener

Despite capturing five first-place finishes, the Delaware women's indoor track team was defeated by Princeton University in Sunday's season opener.

"We still have some spots we have to work on," said Hens' coach Sue McGrath-Powell of the team's respectable debut.

Princeton led the scoring with 87 points, followed by Delaware (64) and Navy (27).

The Tigers dominated the field events with first-place finishes in the 20-pound weight throw, the high

jump and the shot put.

Navy prevailed in the distance running events, winning the mile run, the 800-meter run and the 1,000-meter run.

Carmen Matteis (long jump), Aimee Dempsey (400-meter dash), Amy Oppermann (3,000-meter run), Leigh Reagan (500-meter run) and the 1,600-meter relay team (Matteis, Robyn Neely, Reagan, and Dempsey) captured first-place finishes for the Hens.

Matteis, a transfer from William Paterson College, said the team is

going against tougher and more competitive teams this season.

In the field events, senior Erika Brandt took second in the high jump with a leap of 5-1 3/4 and junior Kris Knoebel placed third in the shot put with a throw of 29-6 3/4.

The women will host the University of Pennsylvania, Ursinus College, Mt. St. Mary's College, and George Mason University at 5:30 tonight at the Delaware Field House.

—Tara Finnegan

### NFL Playoff Picks

GAMES: [1] Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo Bills  
[2] New York Giants at San Francisco 49ers

Name	[1]	[2]	Name	[1]	[2]	Name	[1]	[2]
Leslie Barbaro	(4-4)	Bills	Paul Kane	(5-3)	Bills	John Robinson	(3-5)	Bills
Chris Cronis	(3-5)	Raiders	Alain Nana-Sinkam	(4-4)	Raiders	Robert Weston	(5-3)	Bills
Jay Cooke	(5-3)	Bills	Kristin Nolt	(5-3)	Bills	Molly Williams	(6-2)	Raiders
Tara Finnegan	(4-4)	Bills	Darin Powell	(6-2)	Bills	CONSENSUS	(5-3)	BILLS 49ERS
Richard Jones	(5-3)	Bills	Josh Puttermann	(5-3)	Bills		10-3	12-1



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