



# THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Volume 117, Number 49

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

TUESDAY

April 9, 1991

## ABC news reporter to address graduates

By Nancy Nonne  
Staff Reporter

Ann Compton, an ABC News White House correspondent, has been selected to replace President David P. Roselle as this year's spring commencement speaker, officials said.

After students requested an outside speaker, university officials printed a ballot of nationally prominent speakers in the March 19 issue of *The Review*.

Graduating seniors voted for the speakers

they preferred and the final selection was made based on the availability of the top choices from the poll.

Robert R. Davis, director of University Relations, said 388 students participated in the poll.

"This was a greater than average response," he said. "Last year, only 76 ballots were received."

Davis said Compton will be a good speaker because she can discuss things she experienced while reporting from the Persian

Gulf.

Compton's speaking fee is still being negotiated, Davis said, but it will be within the \$7,000 to \$10,000 range.

Marc Davis (BE 91), vice president of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) said, "It is much fairer to students to have an outside speaker."

The students' displeasure at the choice of Roselle for speaker was not disrespect, Marc Davis said. "Commencement is a student ceremony."

DUSC, in response to the dismay of many seniors, led a campaign to hire an outside person to deliver the graduation address.

DUSC President Mike DiFebbo (BE 91) appreciated Roselle's concern for student opinion. "When we went to Roselle, he really wanted to help us," DiFebbo said.

Roselle said that he does not feel slighted by the change.

"Compton is a good and experienced speaker," he said.

"Today her name is more familiar to

students because of her Middle East exposure."

Compton is covering her fourth presidential administration. Her daily assignments are to cover President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.

From 1984 until January 1989, Compton was chief House of Representatives correspondent for ABC News.

She was the first woman to be named a full-time White House correspondent by a network news organization.



Leslie D. Barbaro

**BLOWING AWAY THE GREEKS?** Vandals express their displeasure at a proposal by Faculty Senator Edward Schweizer on a water tower near the Chrysler plant on Route 896. The proposal requires Greek houses to have monitors.

## Spring heats up local crime rates

By Jennifer Beck  
Staff Reporter

The university crime rate has increased this year, police said, and is expected to continue to rise with Spring's arrival.

With more people outside for more time because of the warm weather, Lt. Alexander Von Koch of Newark Police said he expects to see more assaults, disorderly conduct and alcohol and noise violations.

This increase in crime means more bicycle thefts, criminal mischief and assaults, said University Police Capt. James Flatley.

"There is a tendency for things to happen when there is more interaction between students," Flatley said.

In addition to the expected increase, campus crime as a whole has gone up slightly this year, he said. More crimes classified as part one offenses, including homicide, rape, robbery, arson and theft, were reported this year.

By February, police logged 104 more incidents than the same time

last year. The most recent tally of reports for fiscal 1991 already totals 534.

Normally there is a small increase in the total number of crimes every year, Flatley said.

Reports of part two offenses, which include assaults, alcohol violations and disorderly conduct, have also increased.

Larceny comprises the majority of part one offense statistics, according to the university's February crime report.

Bicycle thefts are common on campus, Flatley said. In an attempt to combat the problem of stolen bikes, University Police have developed a bicycle registration system this spring. Flatley said this program is expected to help alleviate such crimes.

Reports of thefts from vehicles almost doubled this year, with an increase from 27 incidents in 1990 to 50 in 1991.

The North Blue Lot on Laird Campus is a recurring problem,

see CRIMEpage 4

## UD to renovate Rodney Dining Hall

By Shara Mervis  
Staff Reporter

More than \$1 million in renovations to Rodney Dining Hall, aimed at further automating the dishwashing system and improving the food service system, are scheduled for this summer.

The \$1.3 million project will be conducted in two phases during consecutive summers, said Jeanette Collins, associate director of operations for Dining Services.

The money for the renovations is not affected by the university's current budget crisis because Dining Services operates from a separate fund.

The first phase will include installing a pizza bar, an ice cream bar and a deli bar, Collins said. It will begin in June and end in August.

She said a "scramble system" of food stations similar to Russell Dining Hall — where students have a variety of serving lines to choose from — will be installed.

"We took what we liked and what we think the students liked from Russell and moved it to Rodney," said William G. Stewart, coordinator of facilities renovations and equipment for Dining Services.

Phase one will also include

moving the dishwashing room to the second level and constructing a ground elevator for handicapped access, said Stewart.

The new dishwashing system to be installed in the dining hall's upper level will allow students to discard their trash before discarding their trays, Stewart said. The system will lower maintenance costs and eliminate some jobs in the dishwashing process, Stewart said.

Stewart said those who work at current dishwashing jobs would be transferred to the serving lines.

Tricia Kirsch (AS 93), Resident Student Association (RSA)

representative to Dining Services, said phase one of the renovations is scheduled to be completed by the fall so that the dining hall will be opened for the school year.

Kirsch said phase two of the plan will take place during the summer of 1992 and include altering the lighting and furnishings and adding administrative offices.

Collins said the changes to Rodney are the third and final stage in the university's dining hall renovation plan, following The Scrounge and Russell Dining Hall.

see RODNEY page 4

## Stone rolls to Chapel Hill

English professor takes new teaching job in North Carolina

By Mark Nardone  
Contributing Editor

The university is losing one of its best.

Chuck Stone, who has earned most of Delaware's major teaching distinctions, will become the next Walter Spearman Professor of Journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Aug. 1. This is the last semester of Stone's eight-year sojourn as the Delaware journalism program Juggernaut.

He will also retire from the Philadelphia Daily News where he is senior editor. He has been the paper's pre-eminent personality since he was hired as its first black columnist in 1972.

At UNC, Stone will be the first African-American to grace an endowed professorship in an

American school of journalism. "It was just an extraordinary opportunity," he says.

Stone will be sorely missed by his students and colleagues.

"It leaves a void," says English Professor Dennis Jackson. "You only meet three or four people like him in your lifetime — if you're lucky."

"It's really upsetting," says Richard Jones (AS 92), who last year became the first black news editor of *The Review* since June 1987. "He's a real role model for me."

Although he'll miss his colleagues, students and his imperfect yet "felicitous romance" with the university, Stone says there is another reason for leaving. "I'm disenchanted with the University of Delaware."

Stone says he doesn't sense the

same "intellectual stimulation" he felt when he came to the university in fall 1983 as a distinguished visiting professor.

He is also dismayed by the university's fiscal woes, he says, and disturbed that campus race relations are deteriorating.

His decision to leave was, however, "emotionally wrenching."

"After being somewhere 19 years of your life," Stone says, "you almost re-invent the umbilical cord."

But, he adds, "The challenge of change really titillates me."

Stone has changed jobs many times during his 66 years — and helped shape history.

During the late '50s and the '60s, Stone edited three of the most influential black newspapers in the country, "raising hell" in his savage editorial attacks on white and black



Chuck Stone

...this semester his last in Delaware

politicians in New York, Washington, D.C., and Chicago. He became founding president of the National Association of Black Journalists in 1975.

During the turbulent years of the civil rights movement, Stone worked in Washington, D.C., as chief administrative aide to New

see STONE page 5

## Museum studies conference probes controversial issues

Director stresses  
traditional values  
over mass appeal

By Stacey Covert  
Staff Reporter

Museums, with directors who are "prostitutes to mass appeal," have lost their traditional values and are turning into theme parks, according to a museum director who spoke Saturday at a conference in Clayton Hall.

"A museum's primary mission is to serve society and respond by supplying the goods and services which a democratic society demands," said Robert R. Macdonald, director of the Museum of the City of New York.

The conference, called "Controversial Issues and the Budget: Forces of Change in Museums," featured several speakers and is one of the only student-run museum studies conferences in the country.

A museum can better serve its community by providing exhibits on controversial topics such as AIDS, homelessness and crime, Macdonald told an audience of 35 students and museum directors.

Because today's museums are under-financed and understaffed, having controversial

exhibits is difficult, Macdonald said.

"Public officials and private contributors view museums as unessential to a society that is plagued by crime, ignorance, disease and war," he said, because legislators are cutting museums' funding.

Another problem with today's museums, Macdonald said, is that they consider the upkeep of art and historical collections more important than the audiences they serve.

He said because of this, museums limit collections even though their audience is culturally diverse.

Macdonald said the solution to museums' problems lie within his formula — "people plus collections plus programs equals financing."

Marsha L. Semmel, another speaker at the conference, addressed many of Macdonald's concerns, but from her perspective as a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), which funds museum exhibitions.

She said museums applying for NEH funding must show sound scholarship and effective interpretation of their exhibits.

"Sound scholarship [means] projects reflect all the changes and turmoil that occur in the academic discipline," Semmel

see MUSEUM page 4



## Around Campus

### Professor to lecture on First Amendment

Chuck Stone, a university English professor, will speak about the First Amendment of the Constitution Friday, April 19 in Clayton Hall.

Stone's lecture, based on his research, is titled, "The Opening of the American Mind: The Closing of the First Amendment." He is this year's Distinguished Faculty Lecturer of the College of Arts and Science.

The faculty lectureship is awarded each year to an outstanding professor to celebrate the intellectual and artistic achievements of the arts and science faculty.

Stone, who has been a member of the university's journalism faculty since 1984, serves as senior editor and columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Stone, who is leaving the university in June, currently is working on a master's degree in divinity at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

### Skating teams compete in Alaska

Three university precision ice skating teams are currently in Anchorage, Alaska, competing in the National Precision Team Championships.

The teams, which began the competition in Alaska yesterday and will continue through April 14, include the adult team, called the Delaware Diamonds, the junior team, called the Precisionaires, and the adolescent team, the Small Wonders.

Coach Elaine Ahem said, "We have one of the best training centers in the whole nation."

The adult team consists of skaters from the ages of 21 to 50.

Members of the Small Wonders range in age from 6 to 11 years old.

Linda Martin, coach of the Precisionaires and the Small Wonders, said the junior team is considered the most competitive division and the one with the highest degree of difficulty.

This group, Martin said, includes university students. "Some of the kids have never competed before," she said, "and this will be a great opportunity for all of them."

The skaters raised more than \$800 to fund their travel expenses and costumes. Last year, the junior skating team placed eighth in the nation and the adult team took ninth.

### Local group continues supporting U.S. troops

Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein (SMASH) will continue to show their support for the troops stationed in the Persian Gulf in upcoming weeks.

The group plans to send to a circus local children who have or had a parent or family member serving in the war, said Al LiCata, state director of SMASH.

Members of SMASH will be asking Newark businesses to make \$20 donations, LiCata said, which will purchase tickets for four children to go to Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus, which will be coming to the Newark Shopping Center May 2.

The Army National Guard in New Castle is allowing members of SMASH to radio soldiers still in the Persian Gulf directly from the New Castle airport, he said.

John Pastore (AS 92), a SMASH member, said, "Until all the troops are home SMASH will go to the airport to welcome them home." SMASH is planning a victory party for the troops once all the Delaware soldiers are home from the Persian Gulf, Pastore said.

Compiled by Paul Kane, Joe Pinto and Pamela Wilson

## LGBSU honors gay pride, history

### Awareness week events to include ROTC protest

By Stacey Covert  
Staff Reporter

To celebrate the history and achievements of the homosexual community, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) will hold "Closet Outreach '91" April 14-20.

"The week is a celebration of LGBSU pride," said Tres Fromme (AG 93), co-president of the LGBSU. "It is also a chance to share our cultural and historical identity with the university community."

The annual week's events include speakers and panel discussions on homosexuals in the workplace, family and religion. Also planned is a "die-in" in which LGBSU members will lay in front of the Scrounge to focus attention on violence against homosexuals.

"The die-in will also show that an act of homophobic violence is meant to harm the individual as well as the gay and lesbian community, and how it causes a death of our identities," said LGBSU member Brian Green, a graduate student in urban affairs.

Wednesday, members will protest the Department of Defense's policy of not allowing homosexuals to serve in the military by focusing attention on the university's ROTC program, which does not admit homosexual students.

Fromme did not divulge the form of the protest, but said, "We will take very visible actions to raise awareness about the fact that the university discriminates against sexual orientation by not accepting lesbians and gays into the ROTC program."

Green said, "The ROTC policy itself is stupid because it doesn't prevent gays from being in the military. Everyone knows that there are homosexuals in the military."

In the week's Thursday event, "Work-out," a diverse panel of homosexual career professionals, including a university administrator and faculty member, will discuss the challenges of homosexuals in the workplace.

On April 16, the keynote speaker, Barbara Gittings of Philadelphia, will tell her experiences as a long-time national activist for homosexual rights.

Victoria Morelli (AS 91), co-

see LGBSU page 5



Leslie D. Barbaro

**TOWELING OFF** Baseball player Daryl Hendricks (BE 91) cools off at Sunday's game with Towson, the team's 20th win.

## State study aims to lessen traffic in city

By Sharon Connolly  
Staff Reporter

If a recently initiated study is successful, Newark may be relieved of heavy rush hour traffic clogging city streets.

The Delaware Department of Transportation's (DelDOT) study, which began March 27, will investigate potential traffic routes that would take vehicles around the city instead of through it, especially during rush hour, a DelDOT official said.

"The idea is to get traffic out of downtown Newark and out of the central business district," said Larry Klepner, systems planning manager for DelDOT.

DelDOT is working in conjunction with Maryland's Department of Transportation to select a consultant to find a feasible way of connecting Route 4 and Route 273 in Maryland, said Robert C. Parke, director of planning for DelDOT.

If such a connection is discovered, Maryland and Delaware will then conduct a second

study to find out where the road will actually be built.

"This phase alone costs \$40,000," Parke said.

"It will be over 10 years before we would see anything built."

Although civil engineering professor Shinya Kikuchi said the bypass is necessary, he said it will not have a major effect on rush-hour traffic except on Route 273 and Elkton Road.

He predicted the congestion on Delaware Avenue, Main Street and Cleveland Avenue will remain the same.

"Traffic patterns are changing from to and from Wilmington to within suburbs and this is a major problem in Delaware," Kikuchi said.

This project began as a result of a 1989 Newark study which projected traffic problems for the year 2010, said Randy Aldrich, spokesman for the Maryland Department of Transportation.

"The only way to find relief is to take traffic around Newark," he said.

## Library displays scientific writings

### Books recount 400 years of chemistry research

By Erica Houskeeper  
Staff Reporter

Glass cases flaunt open books containing 400 years of chemical science methods and definitions in the Special Collections Exhibition Gallery on the second floor of Morris Library.

Scientific writings from 1500 through 1920 are available to students in this semester's

exhibit, "From Liquid to Vapor and Back—Four Centuries of The First Chemical Separation Process."

This particular collection of books and manuscripts, as a whole, cannot be found anywhere else, said Alice D. Schreyer, assistant director of libraries for Special Collections.

"It's a very strong collection we want people to know about," she said. "The display relates to many of the studies people have at the university."

Written examples explaining ancient applications of distillation, the separation of a

mixture containing two or more compounds, are hung on the gallery walls.

Alcohol, perfume and soap are just a few of the distillation exhibits observers can read.

In 1968, the library acquired 2,000 volumes from the Unidel History of Chemistry Collection, historical documents of the development of chemical crafts and industries dating back to the 17th century.

The library continues to add to the collection through book donations from the University of

see LIBRARY page 5

## Talks cool post-war Mideast

### U.S. officials urge dialogue between Israel and Arab states

By Rich Schwerin  
Staff Reporter

Hopes for a diplomatic end to the Arab-Israeli conflict continue to fluctuate during Secretary of State James A. Baker 3rd's second post-war visit to the Middle East.

Baker, who is currently conducting a week-long visit of five countries in the region, is counting on the willingness of key Arab states to move toward reconciliation with Israel.

The United States hopes to convince Israeli officials to speak directly with Arab states and start a dialogue with the Palestinians.

Direct discussion about the dilemma has not occurred since the



1979 Camp David Accords, when Egypt recognized Israel in exchange for the return of the Sinai Peninsula.

"We've always said political dialogue is important," said James Oliver, university political science professor. "And it is especially important in the Middle East."

"Essentially U. S. foreign policy hasn't changed, but the conditions surrounding the situation certainly have," said Oliver, an expert on the

Middle East. "Baker thinks he can make some sort of deal, but the U.S. alone cannot make that decision."

Political science Professor Mark Miller said: "We've been hoping for a political resolution and the Gulf War has created a perception that now is an opportunity for a negotiated settlement."

Baker is trying for a two-track approach, meaning both bilateral and multilateral discussions, he added.

The Israelis prefer bilateral discussions on the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights, Miller said, to avoid dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization

see ISRAEL page 5



Graphic by Sonja Kerby

## POLICE REPORT

### American flag stolen from police station

Newark Police caught a youth stealing an American flag from outside the Newark Police Station on East Main Street at 3:27 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said the suspect was walking down Main Street early Wednesday when an officer questioned him about a large bulge under his shirt.

The 15-year-old male suspect was arrested for possession of stolen property and also charged with consumption of alcohol, police said.

### Students' apartment robbed during vacation

About \$2,500 worth of property was stolen from a Paper Mill apartment on the 500 block of Wharton Drive between March 31 and April 7, Newark Police said.

Police said the three university students who live there returned

from Spring Break to find the front door ajar and the apartment ransacked.

There were no signs of forced entry, police said, although the residents said they had locked the apartment with a deadbolt before they left.

Among the stolen items were two leather jackets, electronic equipment and coins, police said.

### Speakers, tapes stolen from Jeep in parking lot

A 1984 Jeep CJZ parked in the Dickinson Lot was broken into between 1:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. March 29, University Police said.

About \$900 worth of property was stolen from the vehicle, including speakers, 50 cassette tapes and a wrench set, police said.

Police also said \$220 in damage was done to the vehicle.

—Compiled by Gretchen Wahl

## ATTENTION

### B.A. STUDENTS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE MATH PROFICIENCY TEST FOR M114

You may fulfill the skills requirements for a B.A. degree by passing this proficiency test

**TEST WILL BE GIVEN  
SATURDAY, APRIL 20  
TIME: 9:00-11:00**

**PLACE: 114 PURNELL HALL**

**Students MUST register for the test by noon  
Friday, April 19, at the Dean's Office,  
College of Arts & Sciences  
127 Memorial Hall**

**NOTE: Students will be required to show their student I.D. to be admitted to the exam. The Math proficiency exam may be taken only once.**



# Sankofa celebrates beauty of African art

Month-long festival includes variety show, comedy performances and African dance presentations

By Renee Oliver  
Staff Reporter

The 1991 Black Arts Festival will bring dance, lectures, song and stories to the university in appreciation of the richness and beauty of African culture.

This year's theme is "Sankofa," a Swahili word that translates to "look back at the beauty; prepare in the present to shape the future."

The month-long festival was established

in the early 1970s to recognize and celebrate black artists' accomplishments, said Vernese E. Edghill, assistant dean of students and director of the Center for Black Culture.

Edghill said this event is different than most programs presented by the Center for Black Culture because it does not focus on a particular issue or problem for blacks.

The festival begins on Sunday, April 14 with Omo Ilewe, which means "children's

house of books or knowledge."

Black children will present a program on their culture for other youths from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Center for Black Culture.

The annual Gospelrama, featuring the university gospel choir and other local choirs, will be held the same evening at 6 p.m. in Newark Hall Auditorium.

One of the festival's highlights, called "Remains of Africa in the West," is a dance presentation and lecture focusing on the

influences of African art on contemporary society and culture.

The program, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17 in Newark Hall Auditorium, will feature the Ishangi dancers, who have performed for the World Body of the United Nations in New York.

Through ritual dance and song, the troupe will present facets of African culture using

see BLACK ARTS page 4

## Recycling project targets plastics

By Steve Anderson  
Staff Reporter

Plastics will be one of the most recycled products by 1995, if a plan released March 28 by the national Council for Solid Waste Solutions is successfully implemented.

The "Blueprint for Plastic Recycling," was announced by the DuPont Co. and Procter and Gamble, the nation's largest producers and users of plastics, after a year-long study of current recycling programs.

The government-organized council is comprised of producers and users of plastics who are working to improve the efficiency of recycling plastics.

The Blueprint outlines the specific goals of the plastic industry. These goals include establishing more recycling sites, recycling plastics more efficiently and creating a better market for recycled products.

"The major challenges in plastics recycling have been identified," said John Pepper, president of Procter and Gamble.

"It must be easy for American consumers to participate and there must be viable markets to sustain the system," Pepper said.

Edward Woodward, chairman of the DuPont Co., said the council hopes to have 25 percent of all plastic containers, including such items as ketchup bottles and margarine tubs recycled by 1995.

The industry's goal is to double the number of recycling programs each year, said Susan Vadney, director of media relations for the council.

Today, there are more than 500 plastics recycling programs, Vadney said, and the council hopes to see almost 4,000 in 1994.

Usage of the Blueprint's objectives will be encouraged through manuals, workshops and a toll-free hotline, she said.

By providing this information,



Jeffrey M. Cridland

**HORSE LATITUDES** Torrance Watkins rides his horse, Amadeus, at the Fair Hills Horse Trials in Elkton, Md. The event features a variety of obstacles, including fences and pools of water for horses to jump and prove their mettle.

## Newly identified hormone may cause hypertension

By Regina Morraye  
Staff Reporter

Doctors have isolated and identified a hormone which possibly causes high blood pressure, a condition that affects nearly 60 million Americans.

The hormone, ouabain (pronounced WAH-bain), causes a sodium build-up in cells, which increases the risk of high blood pressure, according to Mordecai Blaustein, professor and chairman of physiology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

For the past eight years, doctors from the University of Maryland and the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich. have researched the causes of high blood pressure and its effects on the human body, said Dr. Donald W. Du Charme.

According to doctors, high blood pressure, or hypertension, is

### Lifestyles & Health

a condition that results from extreme muscle and artery contraction. If undiagnosed or untreated, it can cause stroke or heart disease.

Du Charme said ouabain was discovered after hundreds of gallons of human plasma were processed.

The hormone was identified as being almost indistinguishable from a plant poison used in Indian weaponry, he said.

Blaustein said he was surprised by the discovery because doctors did not realize that humans and other mammals produce the

hormone.

Du Charme said doctors believe the adrenal glands produce ouabain.

Once scientists confirm the hormone's source, dangerous amounts of ouabain may be blocked and the risk of high blood pressure reduced.

"Anything that interferes with the secretion or action of the hormone might be beneficial in the treatment of high blood pressure," Blaustein said.

Doctors are developing a test to determine high levels of ouabain, which may indicate a need for a low-sodium diet for people who may develop high blood pressure.

Because high blood pressure may be hereditary, its effects may be minimized later in life if excess amounts are detected in the cells of young children, he said.

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

### Drug raid closes Virginia fraternities

Federal police raided three University of Virginia fraternities March 22, arrested 12 members and took control of the houses.

The 12 students were arrested on charges of selling hallucinogenic designer drugs, LSD and mushrooms.

Members not involved in the investigation can move back into the Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon houses, but must sign new "rental agreements" with the federal government.

Because taking possession of private social clubs is unusual, Drug Enforcement Agency officials said U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh approved the raid before it took place.

### Rice bars teachers from dating students

Four months after settling a case in which a faculty member sexually harassed a student, the Rice University faculty voted March 19 to forbid teachers from dating students.

The guidelines ask students to file sexual harassment complaints formally, and warn professors that dating students can get them in trouble "even when both parties appear to have consented."

Rice's president "severely reprimanded" a professor Nov. 5 for "mistreating" a female graduate student, although the university has refused to divulge any details of the incident.

### Student dies while elevator surfing

An Indiana State University (ISU) student was killed March 20 while "elevator surfing," an activity that has become a fad on some college campuses.

While elevator surfing, students stand on the top of an elevator and then ride up and down the shaft. Sometimes they may try to jump from the top of one elevator to another while they are passing each other.

ISU officials said they had no idea Michael John Deliduka, a 23-year-old junior, and other students had been riding on top of elevators until Deliduka was killed.

Deliduka and the three other students used a coat hanger to trip a safety mechanism and enter the elevator shaft.

The four boarded one of the building's two elevators. As they rode, the other elevator became stuck.

Deliduka tried to move from the working elevator to the stuck elevator.

When the stuck elevator moved, he became pinned between the elevator and the shaft wall.

He died instantly of positional asphyxia, according to the coroner who also said Deliduka had been drinking.

This incident occurred one year and 10 days after the death of Joel Mangion, an 18-year-old student at the University of Massachusetts, in another elevator surfing accident.

Mangion fell 16 stories to his death while trying to jump from one elevator car to another.

Officials at both schools have devised programs to try and prevent similar tragedies in the future.

### GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY



School for Summer and Continuing Education

Intensive Summer 1991

Legal Assistant Certificate Program  
May 28 - August 29, 1991

Georgetown University's Legal Assistant Program will be offering a summer paralegal institute. This intensive fourteen-week program will allow qualified individuals with Bachelors' degrees, or those who have completed two years of college, to receive an American Bar Association-approved certificate upon completion of nine courses and a two week full-time internship.

The application deadline for the Summer 1991 program is May 1, 1991.

For more information and an application, send this coupon to:  
LAP - Summer Institute, 306 Intercultural Center  
Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20057  
or call 202-687-6218, FAX 202-687-8954

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Georgetown University is an equal opportunity institution in recruitment and admission.

### the Stone BALLOON

TUESDAY:

99¢ NIGHT - Free admission  
99¢ Coors Lite Bottles  
99¢ Genuine Draft Bottles  
99¢ Molsen Bottles  
99¢ Rail Drinks  
\$1 Buffalo Wings courtesy of Wings To Go

WEDNESDAY:

Music by: Troy and O-Man-O  
The Nerds  
Cover \$4 w/student I.D.  
\$1.50 Mich Dry Bottles  
\$1.50 Jaegermeister Shots  
Mug Night w/Liquid Pleasure

THURSDAY:

UPCOMING:

Tuesday, April 16th - Stevie B  
Student tix - \$6 in advance

115 East Main St. Newark, DE  
(302) 368-2001



## Chuck Stone departs

continued from page 1

York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell until the flamboyant, controversial Powell was booted from office in 1967.

Stone became friends with some of the country's greatest black leaders, including Martin Luther King Jr., Ralph Abernathy and Malcolm X, during his years in Washington.

Stone also coined the phrase "Black Power," the battle cry of the civil rights movement," while writing a speech for Powell, and was a co-convenor of the first National Black Power Conference in 1966. "I was very aware that we were making history," Stone says, "that we were present at the creation of a new society."

In his golden years, Stone now seems more concerned with reform than change. He looks forward to being in the thick of the free thought versus "political correctness" debate at North Carolina schools. "Change rarely occurs without some kind of pedagogical pain," he says.

Stone's energy rivals that of the legendary John Henry. In fall 1989, Stone, then 64, cranked out two columns a week for the Daily News, taped a weekly television news program, took nine hours of classes at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and taught two classes at Delaware. In May 1990, surgery for prostate cancer finally slowed him down.

"He's been a dynamo," says Jackson, who is writing Stone's biography. "Now I think he's saying, 'I'll just be mortal.'"

Stone will teach courses in basic writing skills and censorship at UNC and, he says, perfect the teaching skills he learned at

Delaware.

Stone also wants to continue writing his nationally syndicated column and plans to complete a master's degree in divinity at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Stone intends to add at least two books to the three he has already published. He began writing "African-American History Through the Word of God," an anthology of sermons by black Americans dating from the 18th century, while recuperating from surgery during the summer.

And Stone says he's slowing down?

"He's never stopped being a student himself," says Dr. E.A. Nickerson, director of the journalism program. "He loves knowledge and words."

Stone's vast experience, lust for knowledge and eagerness to share both has endeared him to his colleagues and students. His enthusiasm has also earned him Panhellenic Faculty Member of the Year in Fall 1989 and the university's Excellence in Teaching Award in Spring 1989. He will be honored as this year's College of Arts and Science Distinguished Lecturer on April 19.

"I'm just glad I got to take a class with him," says Sharon O'Neal (AS 91), editor in chief of *The Review*. "I feel sorry for younger students who won't have that chance."

Stone's teaching exemplifies a life dedicated to service. His career includes volunteer work for the Red Cross, work for CARE in Third World countries, and advising *The Review* for five years.

Says Nickerson, "I'm just gonna miss him like hell."

## Rodney

continued from page 1

The university has been working closely with Food Service Consultants, a Colorado-based construction firm, and the university's facilities planning and construction department since November to finalize the plans for the renovations, Collins said.

## Museum conference

continued from page 1

said. "For instance, these days, more attention is given to race, class, and gender [in exhibitions]."

She said the NEH funds various exhibits that are traditional displays of artifacts as well as dramatic and dynamic designs.

The plans were approved by David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, who said the current search for a contractor would not affect the renovations.

Blueprints of the planned changes are on display in Rodney Dining Hall, Collins said.

Dining Services hopes the renovations will encourage students to dine at Rodney, Collins said.

Sara Phinney (AS GM), president of the museum studies association, said attendance was lower than in past years because the conference fell during spring break and some museums did not have funds to send employees. The conference was sponsored by the Museum Studies Association.

## Crime rates

continued from page 1

Flatley said. Police are looking for possible solutions to increase security in the lot.

"There are a lot of people on North Campus and the more people, the more crime," he said. The lot is patrolled heavily, he said, but officers are often called to other locations.

Capt. Richard Doran of University of Maryland Police said his campus is also experiencing an increase in crime this semester.

Doran said his department shifts people around and uses more walking patrols to help combat the problem.

Flatley said the university does not plan to hire more police officers because of the increase in crime. "You have to look at national figures," he said, "they also go up each year."

## Black Arts

continued from page 3

more than 15 authentic instruments representing all parts of Africa. Body movements unfold stories of traditions, religions, laws and philosophy.

An "Evening of Comedy," featuring local comedians, will take place 8 p.m. Friday, April 19 in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

The celebration's finale will be an annual variety show, slated for 7 p.m. Friday, April 26 in Newark Hall Auditorium.

Organized by the 1991 Black Arts Festival Student Committee, the variety show will highlight amateur student and alumni talent.

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## U.S. seeks Arab-Israeli dialogue

continued from page 2

(PLO). But the Arabs want an international conference.

For nearly 25 years, Oliver explained, the Israelis have said the territories, which Israel seized in 1967, are necessary buffers against their enemies.

Israeli Health Minister Ehud Olmert announced Israel stands ready to negotiate the Syrians' demands for the Golan Heights. But at the same time, Housing Minister

Ariel Sharon announced plans to double the number of Jewish settlers in the region.

Some U.S. officials view Israel's position as contradictory, as they continue to build and settle the territories while promising to negotiate.

Two months after seizing the Golan Heights from Syria, the Israeli cabinet privately decided not to give it back without direct talks with Syria, Oliver said.

But because Syria joined the

coalition that defeated Saddam Hussein, Arab leaders are pressuring Israel into dialogue toward returning the Golan Heights.

U.S. officials contend the Golan Heights is no longer militarily significant to either side, as the gulf war showed that territory cannot protect Israel from missile attacks, Oliver said.

"We've always maintained a land for peace posture, but the question is how to get there," Oliver said. "The answers aren't easy."

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## Library exhibition

continued from page 2

Delaware Library Associates.

Unidel, a foundation which gives research funds to the university, also assists in purchasing the collection.

Additional writings of the collection not on display are kept in back stacks, said Lois Fischer Black, assistant librarian.

All materials in the collection are

accessible for research, she said.

However, the materials are not available for circulation and must be reviewed in the Reading Room.

"We are very fortunate that the university has this collection," Schreyer said. "It is something undergraduates can look at to see if they are interested. They will also be able to see old, beautiful books."

The exhibit will run until May 31 and is free of charge.

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## LGBSU

continued from page 2

president of the LGBSU, said Gittings "will discuss her personal as well as historical experiences of the changing lesbian/gay/bisexual movement — from accepting society's view of homosexuals, to one that lesbians and gays can define for themselves."

LGBSU members hope the week will make the university community aware that the homosexual rights movement is part of history.

"For a group to move forward, you have to know where you've been," Morelli said. "A connection to the past gives strength knowing you are not alone in speaking up for gay rights."

## HYMEN'S REVENGE

by CPT. Peter Lomtevas

XXXV  
THE CHRISTMAS BALL

At Christmas came the O-Eight's call.  
Traditional as firs' tin foil  
Was the Brigade Official Ball.  
News threw wives into a turmoil.  
Fair Marianne adored to pose.  
Her gown had a crinoline.  
Its color was that of a rose.  
Thus gowned Ma-am looked like a Queen.  
A message the O-Eight relayed:  
"With Marianne he'd start the Ball."  
The chosen Ma-am was very glad.  
And gilded mirrors on the wall  
Revealed a Rose twirled on the floor  
By the distinguished, grey Two Star.

\* O-8 - Major General \*\* St. Marks, Florida

XXXVI  
VISIT TO GARICK'S GRANNY

"This Sunday's trip will firm your gut.  
We're visiting the 'Funny Farm'.  
To pay our homages to my Nut.  
With patience Marianne thee arm.  
To see his Granny, not St. Marks."  
Was Garick's one and only aim.  
His Granny long since popped her cork.  
But Garick loved her just the same.  
His Granny met them in a style:  
Yet, had no notion who they were.  
She was most hopelessly senile.  
Said Garick: "She's got the best care.  
To grieve for her there is no call.  
She'll outlive us, one and all!"

XXXVII  
CHRIS

The Child Care Center at Fort Bliss  
Admitted a pre-schoolers group.  
Among them was a boy named Chris.  
He couldn't fit with toddlers' group.  
For order Marianne would plead.  
On her Chris fixed his eyes of blue.  
And then his mates he bit and beat.  
Domestic problems were a clue.  
His mother bore a set of twins.  
Chris lacked attention, grew hostile.  
This boy tried Marianne to win.  
For him she "walked an extra mile."  
She won. It was a treat to share  
The warm affection in Chris' stare.

XXXVIII  
THE WISH TO BE A MOTHER

To bear a child would surely rate.  
When she took pills, she only snored.  
Thus, still pretending to her mate,  
Threw Marianne prudence to the wind.  
Discarded were her charts, her pills.  
It was her wish to have a son.  
Each child is born, if Mom so wills.  
Love, passion, orgasms faded Marianne.  
She longed to have her blue-eyed Chrises.  
Full year strove fair Marianne:  
Intimacies brought her just kisses.  
"It's someone's sins I must atone."  
"I am as sterile as a stone."  
One can't biology atone.

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# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • April 9, 1991

## Policing morals

Ask little boys and girls what they want to be when they grow up, and some will say nurses, doctors or astronauts. Police officers always rank high on the list.

Children aspire to be like their heroes in the adult world, and the nobility of protecting citizens as an officer of the law always secures its place in the hearts of children.

But few people ever have the courage to devote their lives to protecting others as police officers do everyday.

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates grew up to be a police officer and lead others in the pursuit of justice and protection of human life.

But the night Rodney King was beaten by four of Gates' officers, the illusion of nobility was shattered.

Equally as inexcusable as the officers' actions is Gates' failure to condemn those actions.

Mayor Tom Bradley called for Gates' resignation and the police chief has no choice but to step down.

As chief, he is obligated to uphold the highest morals and set an upstanding example for his officers. The police must protect citizens, not brutalize them.

The night King was struck down, the most sacred law of protection was violated.

The officers will be tried accordingly, but Gates cannot continue to condone the officers' actions through his own non-action.

As four officers beat King, at least 10 others watched. The bigotry of these officers obviously pervades the department.

Ultimately, the responsibility for the brutality of these officers falls with Gates. As the appointed leader and source of guidance for the department, this incident points directly to his own ignorance and misguidance.

To allow Gates to maintain his position would only invite officers to continue viciously terrorizing human beings.

## Empty promise

"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink."

With carefully crafted radio broadcasts in their Kurdish native language, President Bush led the rebels in Iraq to the waters of rebellion and left them to drink the blood of their brothers and sisters.

Calling for the internal overthrow of President Saddam Hussein, Bush lured the Kurdish rebels into fighting against their oppressor. He convinced them in not so many words that the United States would intervene with more than just prepackaged meals.

Saddam's army shoots down thousands of Kurds, and they have every right to believe Bush would follow through and provide military support.

The American president must follow through on the codes under which the war was waged.

Bush said the soldiers fought to save people from injustice and torture, but leaves the Kurds to die at Saddam's hands.

Bush must seek a U.N. resolution sanctioning military intervention to save the Kurds.

Until he does, the president will have the rebel blood on his hands.



## A letter from the editor

During the past week, I spent hours upon hours under the heat of the Florida sun pondering the wonder of palm trees.

I anxiously taxed my brain with some of the most challenging questions ever to cross synapses during the depths of dreams induced by pickles and pizza.

"Do I use the eight sunscreen or do I risk a sleepless night earned from the rays that four sunscreen invites in?"

Needless to say, it was a well-deserved break from a week of exams and exhausting days of paper-writing.

And yet with so much time to do nothing, I was far from content. My thoughts drifted back to the campus we affectionately termed "that evil place."

With only two months before graduation into the real world, I found it impossible not to reevaluate everything these four years have stood for and what my time at *The Review* has meant.

I read every letter to the editor sent to *The Review* and decide what gets published and what doesn't.

And I have published more letters that infuriated me than I care to admit. But ensuring that every idea is published, not just the one with which I agree, is vital to the life of *The Review* and the campus.

The hardest decisions about what to publish confront me when I receive letters that espouse



Richelle Perrone

prejudice or bigotry.

The letters rarely say, "I hate this group," or "this group does not have a right to exist."

Instead, the letters hint at ingrained hatred, disguising it with flowery language and scholarly arguments.

But as soon as I think of disregarding a letter because it offends me or might offend someone else, I think again.

Too many people on this campus think hatred and intolerance do not exist.

So many people tell me: "I never knew blacks didn't get along with whites. The people who say that must exaggerate."

And because of this lack of awareness, letters that cry bigotry must be published. To combat a problem, everyone must agree that it exists.

Think about roommate arguments. So often, one person keeps the frustration bottled up and

the problem only gets worse.

By refusing to publish a letter that addresses real problems, *The Review* would allow this frustration to build on a campuswide scale.

The roommates' inevitable screaming match comes closer to a solution than silent treatment ever could. And the campus screaming match takes place in the letters to the editor forum.

Just as roommates say things they regret or that test the friendship, so do the letters that attack people with ignorance.

Some think the ideas represent the views of *The Review* staff.

They do not. They represent opinions of the authors and as such represent more important reading than Twain or Sartre.

Publishing bigoted ideas is imperative in an atmosphere in which every thought must be expressed and discussed to develop better and more thoughtful ideas.

If a letter strikes you as obscene or ignorant, think about why that letter provokes such intense feelings. Write a reply.

And remember that no matter how much you disagree, the author of the letter has every right to think those thoughts.

Only by acknowledging injustice or prejudice can solutions be sought.

Richelle Perrone is the editorial editor of *The Review*.



Alain C. Nana-Sinkam

## Airwaves for sale

The following scene takes place in a suburban living room. The story you are about to hear is real. The participants are not actors:

DAUGHTER: Mom, I'm so excited about being named homecoming queen, but since Daddy's on a respirator, who is going to escort me at halftime of the football game? (sniffle, sniffle)

MOTHER: (sob) I don't know honey. He's so proud of you (sob, wail) I just wish he could be here.

DIRECTOR: ...and cut! All right people, that's a wrap for today.

Two weeks ago, that scene took place on a program aired by the FOX network entitled "Yearbook." The producers filmed the students of a middle-American high school in their day-to-day lives.

Oh, and they captured such a broad range of "emotion" from the junior whose pregnant girlfriend broke up with him three weeks before she was due, to the school's resident rebel stating that the idea of a homecoming queen is stupid.

People, I know there are more creative ideas out there.

Presented with this type of programming, we viewers have a choice. Either we believe this stuff is as fake as a three-dollar bill, or we face the reality that people in this country would actually allow a camera crew to make their private affairs a public spectacle.

It's not just "Yearbook," though. "Rescue 911," "COPS," and all the afternoon talk shows demonstrate this behavior. A human being's pain and suffering should not be a profitable form of entertainment, but recently it has been a staple of modern television.

The airwaves are filled with shows about "men who hate women who hate men," and the women who love them." No longer do people talk about last night's news or even the Sunday night movie. Now it's "Didja see the guy trapped under an 18-wheeler last night on 'Emergency?'"

Ironically, the blame doesn't lie with some cigar-chomping television executive. His job is only to give the public what it wants.

Shamefully, the public wants Geraldo, slo-mo replays of a head-on collisions and that one person on Oprah trying to have a birth certificate changed to "neuter."

By no means is this to say that television programming should be restricted to Shakespeare, ballet and news. People love to see the "regular Joe" on TV. But it can be tastefully done.

The shot of a young John F. Kennedy, Jr. saluting his father's casket creates strong emotion in anyone who sees it.

The expressions of shock and grief on the faces of schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe's parents as they watched the space shuttle Challenger go up in flames are worth a million words.

If the values of present-day society were present then, surely a microphone would have been thrust in the little boy's face and in the faces of the McAuliffes. Hell, we would have probably wanted a shot of JFK from the "CoffinCam."

Cheap, exploitative electronic journalism like this is insensitive and trivializes the nature of the problems they deal with.

As a society, we have more important things to worry about. I know I do.

Alain C. Nana-Sinkam is the assistant sports editor of *The Review*.

## LETTERS



### Birth control options

I was disappointed to read Kim Zitzner's statement of the Catholic church's policy concerning contraception in the March 26 article in *The Review*. "Forum offers religions' perspective on various issues."

I quote, "According to the Catholic church, the only acceptable form of contraception is the rhythm method."

The calendar rhythm method was developed in 1930. It is based on a woman's past cycle lengths and averages to determine the fertility period during her monthly cycle. Although somewhat effective, it did not take into account certain kinds of irregularities.

The most current method of family planning is called natural family planning (NFP).

Natural family planning is a practice of spacing pregnancies according to an informed awareness of a woman's fertility using a sympto-thermal method.

It can also refer to the practice of spacing pregnancies through ecological breast-feeding.

Natural family planning is acceptable to all major religions provided that a couple has a valid reason for postponing pregnancy.

The Catholic church is opposed to sterilization and use of contraceptive devices and drugs and therefore especially promotes NFP as a moral and reliable method.

The Couple to Couple League, a non-profit, interfaith organization founded in 1971, provides natural family planning services nationwide.

Lisa Schoenster (ASGM)

### What's in a name

While *The Review* is generally careful to use "correct" language when covering sensitive issues, its writers and editors would do well to consider their thinking behind this practice.

Surely a principle factor is desire, even a duty to address groups or individuals as they would wish to be addressed. Failure to do so may be to do what the "politically correct" never do: cause offense.

In the March 29 article, "Abortion bill requires parental consent" pressure parents are referred to as pro-choice and anti-abortion. People who oppose abortion prefer the term pro-life just as Gloria Steinem prefers to be addressed as Ms. Pro-life is no more rhetorical than pro-choice.

Any newspaper is entitled to take sides, but I would hope that *The Review* might confine its partisanship to the opinion page.

Andrew Pratt (ASGM)

### 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.



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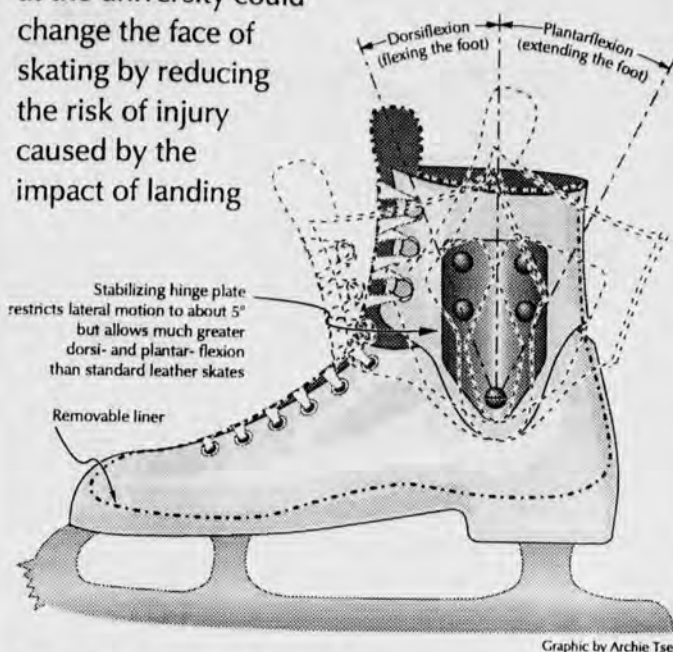
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Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic school year, Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone: 451-2771, 451-2772 and 451-2774. Business Hours: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial staff, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



A new jointed ice skate being developed here at the university could change the face of skating by reducing the risk of injury caused by the impact of landing



## Making the blade

By Erica Houskeeper  
Staff Reporter

An unconfined twirl in the cool air is followed by the sound of a light scrape as the edge of the blades sketch pencil-thin lines into the ice.

Not an uncommon sensation for ice skaters.

But every jump and twist Cristen Wisner (PE 92) executes is revolutionary. For upon her feet are experimental hinged skates that give her ankles unprecedented freedom and flexibility.

Her remarkable footwear may look the same as any skate from afar, except that it has a movable joint at the back.

The concept of a jointed skate sprang from the mind of designer James Richards two years ago. Richards, an associate professor of physical education, says that 20 pairs of the "articulate skate" have been made for experimentation.

University ice skating team members, including Wisner, are now participating in such an experiment.

For her master's thesis in biomechanics, Dana Drewlinger (PE GM) is testing the articulate skate's ability to absorb impact.

Her experiment employs wires, computers, cameras and six skaters, and currently is being performed in her subjects' own environment, the Blue Ice Arena.

The thesis' goal is to determine whether or not the hinge lessens the impact when the skater lands from an airborne spin.

In the experiment, two skaters and Drewlinger stand in a corner of the rink while four tall cameras tower over them. Beyond the entrance are two large computers that receive the data.

The subjects wear the articulate skates with a blue sensor ribbon, black calculation box and silver cable attached to their right skate. This connects it to the computers.

Given the go-ahead signal, Drewlinger holds the slack of cable to prevent the skaters from tripping. A female subject stares intently at her male partner. As

the routine begins, they move across the ice in perfect synchronicity.

The woman launches into the air as her partner quickly stoops to avoid being whipped by the cable. She lands on her right foot and the force of impact is recorded.

Each subject skates four trials with the articulate skate and four with a control to compare results.

Months pass before an experienced skater acclimates to the skates. Wisner recalls the experience vividly.

"You have to completely re-learn how to skate," she says. "I had been skating for nine years on regular skates, but it took me six months to readjust to the

[articulate] skates."

Wisner discovered several benefits from mastering the new skate. The skater has softer landings from jumps, can move swiftly across the ice and has better edges, she says.

With a normal skate, participants depend on the back part of it for support, Drewlinger says. But if skaters lean back with the hinged skate, they will lose their balance. The leg muscles have to adjust to the new model.

If the thesis is correct, she says, then the skates may be marketed sometime in the near future. The skates must also first be

see ICE SKATES page 10



Lorien Pruett, 12, and Cristen Wisner (PE 91) test the articulate skate, an experimental jointed skate developed by university professor James Richards.

Leslie D. Barbaro

## Catching the plane or train to class

Commuting profs' day may begin with long journey

By Jennifer Stack  
Staff Reporter

"Ladies and gentlemen, please fasten your seat belts, we will now be landing at the University of Delaware!"

Air transportation to the university has yet to be implemented, but many professors who commute long distances probably wish it was.

Some professors fly, take the train or drive great distances just to teach at the university.

English professor Deborah Andrews, who flies round trip from Portland, Maine to Philadelphia once a week, doesn't consider the distance unbearable. "It's the price you have to pay," she says.

"I have the best of both worlds. I have a husband I love in Maine and a job I love in Delaware, and U.S. Air is the link."

John Brockmann, a university English professor, flies from Burlington, Vt., about once every two weeks to teach.

Like Andrews, Brockmann has a logical answer behind why he travels a great distance to work.

"It's worth it to live in Vermont and worth it to teach at a good university like Delaware," he says.

Brockmann adds that the distance from home gives him more time for office hours. "When I'm down here I'm a monk. When I'm here, I'm totally here."

Both professors agree that organization is the key to commuting by air. "You have to be very calm and you can't get upset about time," Andrews says.

Leaving a day early to make their first class of the week usually keeps them prompt. "If you're not organized you pay an enormous price," Andrews says.

The price they have to pay, however, is airfare. The university doesn't compensate for travel expenses. And depending upon the economy, the cost runs from \$150 to \$250 round trip.

For English professor Bernard Kaplan, commuting by train from New York City once a week isn't as costly as a flight. He says the \$58 round trip cost replaces any car payments he would have.

But Kaplan admits that commuting such a distance to work has advantages and disadvantages.

"I find it a mixed experience; it's both good and bad," he says. "It serves my family needs at present time."

During the six years that he's trekked back and forth from the

see COMMUTING page 10



Pamela Wray DeStefano

La Casa Pasta, located in the Four Seasons Shopping Center on Rt. 896, boasts a varied menu, good service and reasonable prices.

## Diverse menu, timely service a good deal at La Casa Pasta

By Chris Cronis  
Features Editor

Just south of I-95 outside of Newark, nestled in the small Four Seasons Shopping Center is a quaint slice of Italy.

La Casa Pasta on Rt. 896 gives an Italian feel and a suitably family atmosphere. The food, though delicious, doesn't come cheap for poor starving college students. But prompt service and affable decor atone for the slight strain on the wallet.

Rubbernecking in the restaurant's dim lighting, one sees strings of wine bottles garnishing the ceiling and stately paintings dotting the walls. An opera singer reminiscent of Luciano Pavaratti bellows from speakers in the background.

To the restaurant's credit, though, customers are not

given too much time to take in the ambience. Drinks, appetizers and entrees are brought out in well-timed intervals, constantly keeping the eater occupied.

Appetizers include the usual seafood fare and some other more interesting choices.

The mozzarella with peppers is an out-of-the-way selection. About six balls of the cheese rest in the plate's center, flanked on either side by peppers and tomatoes. The mozzarella dish is unusual; its almost bland, but its doughy texture intrigues the mouth, even if the taste doesn't.

Shrimp cocktail appetizers are always a popular choice when eating out, and La Casa Pasta's don't disappoint. Jumbo size and fresh, the shrimp are a

see LA CASA PASTA page 10

## Money: When, how and from whom to beg for it

Money, money, money. God, I wish I had some.

I scraped together bucks and went to Cancun for Spring Break, hoarding grocery money so I could blow it on tequila shooters.

That's reasonable, right? You get thirsty lying out in the hot sun. I didn't want to dehydrate.

Now the hedonistic Dos Equis-guzzling week is a shade of the past and the sun's bright rays are skirted away by the dark gloom of reality.

It's post-Spring-Break-mortem.

And it's kind of the same feeling you get after gorging at the all-you-can-eat breakfast bar at Bob's Big Boy. You're psyched to do it, and then when you realize what you did, you go home and puke.

Now, I'm not necessarily saying



Kristin Nolt

that anything happened in Cancun that made me throw up. (Well...)

What I am saying is that six weeks of school remain and I have 10 measly bucks to my name.

I'm not complaining. I didn't have to skip off to Mexico and blow hundreds of dollars in 168 hours. But what the heck. You're

only a poor college student once. Why not sink deeper in debt?

To the other students who also have turned into money-grubbling tight-wadders who scramble for that dime on the floor, listen up.

I have a wonderful solution. We're not supposed to have money. We have something better.

Parents.

They love you, right? So why not milk 'em for a few bucks? They miss you and don't have anything better to spend their money on.

It'll help if when you went away, even to visit your Aunt Mimi in East Jebib, you sent them a postcard or gave them a ring to let them know you were alive.

That leads me to the first step of successful money-fingling —

phone calls.

If you don't call your parents often, don't worry. Just start. You don't want to give them a heart attack, though. Casually make it a habit.

If you never talk to them, you might have a slight problem. They'll probably know that you're just looking for some spare change, but be convincing.

Assure them that you're fine and you don't want their money. You're concerned to know how they are. (It's cheesy, I know. Trust me.) An important note: no matter what, do not mention money — yet.

Next, after conversations free of green stuff, hope for a relative's birthday. Any relative works, but next-of-kin is the best.

No matter how much you hate your brother or sister, convince your parents that you really want to send them a gift. It's such a shame that you don't have money.

Naturally, you love your relatives, but let's be honest. Drop them a card and hoard the rest of the dough. They'll live.

If no birthdays are coming up or your parents are pretty swift, tell them you can't afford to eat. This is a mother's nightmare. She'll send you money in a flash.

But a word of caution: no matter the method, make sure you hit the parent who has the soft spot. If your dad is anything like mine, he'll tell you to suck it up.

If neither parent is a softie, cry. Waterworks work like a charm. And no parent can resist tears. For

even more dough, play up the starving bit. They'll fork it out.

Then live it up. So you may have lied a little — big whup. Think of it this way: they raised you, so they have to deal.

If they still don't budge (and are heartless and don't care if you're on the verge of starvation), cut the b.s. and tell them point-blank that you're poor and you need money. Then say at least you were honest and didn't make up a reason to ask for money. Good luck.

P.S. Mom and Dad, Tim's birthday is coming up. I have absolutely no food, and I think I have a fever.

Can I borrow 20 bucks?

Kristin Nolt is a features editor of The Review.



# The Review

B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19716

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 2:50 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 2:50 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

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House for Rent on Prospect Ave. Call 368-5290 after 5:30

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Male Roommate needed from June 1st to Sept. 1st. Furnished Towne Ct. Apart. Cable, dishwasher, 147.00 a month + 1/4 utilities. Call Chris 456-0970

Towne Court Apartment to sublet; one bedroom, great location. Starting in June, please call 456-5765, ask for Brent or Tom

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Female non-smoking Jan. grad staying in Newark area is looking for June grad who is doing the same. Would like to share a 2 bdrm. apt. starting early June. Call 733-7942

OWN room available for summer, nice CHERRY HILL MANOR townhouse (behind TOWNE COURT) \$200/month 456-1802

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Playground staff: M-F morning program starting June 24. Tot-Lot staff: M-F morning preschool program starting June 24. Applications available: Parks Office, 220 Elton Road, Newark. For information or an interview call Mary Neal, 366-7060.

Live-in babysitter for 1 yr. old girl. Room and board + salary in Rehoboth/Dewey area. References req'd. Call 227-3267, ask for Lucy.

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PHI SIGMA PI wishes a HAPPY BIRTHDAY to LESLIE FADDE!

Make your sorority or fraternity the winner. Give Blood... it saves lives.

AXO hopes everyone had a great break!

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite #303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilmington - 575-0309.

Worried about AIDS? Free and Anonymous HIV counseling and testing in downtown Wilmington. Call DLGHA 652-6776.

Sigma Phi Epsilon soccer tournament... 4 on 4 ALL WELCOME... T-shirts for all teams... call 737-6549

Waterfront and Coconut Restaurant and Bar, Dewey Beach. Accepting applications every Sat. 11-5, Sun. 12-5 in April (at Coconut). Cooks, waitstaff, bus, bar, hostesses.

Sexual intercourse without consent is rape. If you need someone to talk to, call SOS. 451-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Alpha Chi hopes everyone is psyched for greek week. It's not that far away!

Congratulations to the 1991-92 Fashion Merchandising Club Officers. Good luck, FM members: the trip to Baltimore Inner Harbor is April 18. Don't miss it!

Golden Gym 764-5656 spring special - call for free

workout - special rates with college I.D.

Loss or gain in the ten pound range... Time to get your diaphragm changed. Sex Ed. Task Force

Don't be a geek... Sign up this week for the Greek blood drive.

Hi Chelseal Hope your Spring Break was groovy - CJ

POOTIE - You're a very nice boy - I mush you - GROVER

GREEKS - Sign up for the blood drive this week... Tues., Wed., & Thurs., 11:30-3:30 in the Student Center.

Alpha Sigma Alpha - Get ready for Greek Week!

Roomies: at 19.5 I hope you had a great Spring Break. How was the hell car ride?? I missed you guys! Bear.

LANA, trust me, there is no other. Bunny

OCSA Spring Semi-formal April 19!! Watch the Review for details!!

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING - Wednesday, April 10, 4pm, Student Center Collins Room. New members always welcome!

Look Out Newark, ALPHA SIGS are on the "crawl" tomorrow night!

Hey ALPHA SIGS - Enjoy the date party!

**Your message can be right here every Tuesday and Friday.**

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<b>PITCHER FOOD specials.</b>	<b>FOOS-BALL IS HERE!</b>	<b>What the BUCK?</b>	<b>WEDNESDAY IS NOW "CHEESEBURGER IN PARADISE"</b>	<b>ALTERNATIVES</b>	<b>4-7 PM ...</b>	<b>Rock-N-Roll</b>
Don't miss the \$1.50 shot of the week!	ASK FOR TOURNAMENT DETAILS... Coming soon.	D.U.	NIGHT! BURGERS, BUFFET, AND BEERS... OH MY!	11-12 PM	HAPPY HOUR TRULY the BEST in DELAWARE!	SATURDAY!
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>IT'S TAX DAY... BRING A COPY OF YOUR 1990 RETURN and get 2 for 1!</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>1.00 CHAR-BROILED BURGERS ALL NIGHT! 5-12 PM</b>	1-4 PM	9-11 PM	BUCKET OF ROCKS
<b>Action Reaction</b>	<b>Monday is ALWAYS</b>	<b>MOLSON, MOLSON LIGHT, and NOW LABATT'S and MOOSE HEAD For just a BUCK!</b>	<b>3 GENUINE DRAFTS MILLER AND COORS LIGHT 1.25</b>	1-4 PM	1/2 PRICE DRINKS FOR LADIES!	4 12oz. Rolling Rocks for \$5.00...
<b>A GOOD THING - with YNOT's Paul Lewis</b>	<b>POUNDER 29 NIGHT! 16oz. DRAFT \$1.25</b>	<b>Watch for WHAT the BUCK T-SHIRTS!</b>	<b>1.00 SHOOTERS!</b>	1-4 PM	KARAOKE IS BACK!	Nachos Grande... 27 1/2 PRICE! \$2.75 AND FREE TUNES 9-11 PM
<b>THEY'RE BACK... THEY'RE ACTION! REACTION!</b>				1-4 PM	1-4 PM	
<b>FOUR PLAY</b>				1-4 PM	1-4 PM	

**APRIL 1991**

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**Blood Drive Dates:**

Monday, April 15 10:00 - 4:00 Student Center	Tuesday, April 16 10:00 - 4:00 Student Center	Wednesday, April 17 2:00 - 8:00 Christiana Commons
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**Blood Bank of Delaware, Inc.**

## ATTENTION Pre-Professional Students

The Health Sciences Advisory and Evaluation Committee will be meeting in June to evaluate students who wish to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary, and other medical related professional schools for admission in September 1992.

If you intend to apply to Medical, Dentistry, Veterinary and other medical related schools, please stop in or call Carolynne Adamski in the Office of the School of Life and Health Sciences, 117A Wolf Hall (451-2282) by April 26 to arrange for the committee interviews.





Chris Cronis

## Getting the words bass backwards

When I was home recently, I went to a bar my friends and I frequent and watched a band that often plays there.

Near the end of night, the band launched into what was evidently its big crowd pleaser, "Pictures of Matchstick Men," most recently popularized by the group Camper Van Beethoven.

As the singer reached the refrain, he belted out very clearly, "Pictures of Plastic Man!" I grimaced, bracing for the guffaws. None came. Instead everyone was swaying and singing along.

"What's this guy singing?" I asked the girl next to me.

She answered, "You know, it's the Plastic Man song."

The singer and his listener are of the same ilk: they're both lyric botchers. Being the professional, he was more blameworthy; he should have eyeballed the lyrics before performing in front of people for money.

But lyric distortions are too common to shrug off as carelessness. Some are so silly they seem to derive from an undefined auditory dyslexia. Beauty and order enter the ear. But gobbledygook issues from the mouth.

A few examples:

The refrain for The B-52's hit song "Roam" goes, "Roam, if you want to." An acquaintance of mine heard the words, "Roam, Nipsey Russell." (To those curious few, Nipsey Russell is a pseudo-celebrity who appeared on "To Tell The Truth," but did little else.)

Back in the late 1970s, a disco-oriented group, Heat Wave, recorded a hit with "Groove Line." Someone I know pranced around singing "Boogie-eye" instead.

Elton John's song "Bennie and the Jets" baffled another of my friends. The line "She's got electric boots, a mohair suit," was misinterpreted as "She's got electric boobs and mole hairs too."

What are electric boobs? And why would anyone sing, much less think about, mole hairs?

Some garbled songs result, I think, from the interests of the listener. They hear wrong because certain qualities so incline them.

For example, Bob Dylan's early penchant for smoking marijuana led him to misunderstand The Beatles' song "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." Upon first meeting the Fab Four, Dylan congratulated John Lennon for inserting a drug reference into the line "I can't hide," which he mistook to say "I get high."

On a less grand scale, my brother always has loved sports, particularly basketball. Naturally, when he heard Kool and the Gang sing "Too Hot," he thought they were singing "Tube Socks."

Then there are the plausible mistakes. These are a bit more understandable, though no less amusing when sung with abandon. Examples: Crooning "Eagle Woman" instead of ELO's "Evil Woman," or wailing "Praise Love" in place of "Layla" by Derek and the Dominos.

No one's immune to botching the occasional lyric. But to prevent serious blunders, I propose the following:

1) Read lyric jackets when available and commit them to memory, or

2) Don't sing in public.

Leave it to the professionals — like that guy in my hometown who sings about Plastic Man.

Chris Cronis is a features editor of The Review.

## Mod Rod bleeds his heart out

By Kristin Nolt  
Features Editor

The king rasper is back. And if you dig Rod Stewart, don't steer from his 18th album "Vagabond Heart."

Anthology after anthology and one greatest hits album after another, Stewart is back releasing his first album of new music in almost three years.

"Vagabond Heart" tinges with redundancy, as many of the songs are similar to tunes of the past.

But most of this LP is a far cry from the Stewart who struts around wearing tight pink leather pants and blurts out lyrics with a scratchy tongue.

He gets more mild, echoing "Sailing" and "You're in My Heart" in many of the tracks.

He even takes a shot at Van Morrison's "Have I Told You Lately." Rod's harsh, shrill voice softens and carries the hypnotic lure and melodic drone which evokes images of Morrison himself.

Just when you think you can peg his style, The Temptations join him with do-whops and ohh-ahhs in the background of "The Motown Song."

You may be wondering if Rod lost his characteristic voice cracks and mid-song shrill screaming. He's still got them, as well as a tremendous amount of relentless energy.

The second track, "Rebel Heart," echoes of "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy" and "Infatuation."

He cries out, "I'd lick out with my own tongue, a Calcutta gutter, baby/ And I'd walk down Fifth Avenue, entirely naked/ I promise I won't drink, swear, womanize/ I'd go to church every Sunday/ For just one night with you."

Rod Stewart returns with sincerity after three years of silence

### ALBUM REVIEW

Rod Stewart  
Vagabond Heart  
Warner Bros.  
B+

With the title track, Stewart proves that he can still crank out a Top 40 hit.

And he hasn't forgotten about his previous successes with Tina Turner, as she joins him in "It Takes Two," made popular by Marvin Gaye and Kim Weston.

Turner is a perfect match for Stewart, as her voice is just as distinguishably ragged and shrill. The two blurt out lyrics with unyielding energy.

But Stewart then leaps to an image of sentimentality, singing of love and renewed relationships in "If Only" and "You Are Everything."

Stewart again lessens his voice's rough, cutting edge and records these ballads scream and shrill-free. Although suppressed, his voice is still rough and strained, which carries the wounded pain and sincerity of his lyrics.

The British rocker shows versatility with his "Vagabond Heart." The album is appropriately titled, as Stewart wanders into a labyrinth of musical rhythms and styles.

He carries it a bit too far at times, but he's not lost. He's traveling in the right direction.



Rod Stewart's songs remain the same as he offers his latest album, "Vagabond Heart," to yet another generation of listeners.



The Young Black Teenagers are (l. to r.) Skribble, ATA, Kam Ron, Tommy Never and Firstborn.

## Young Black Teenagers know no stereotypes

By John Robinson  
Entertainment Editor

So not one member of Young Black Teenagers is actually of direct African descent. In fact, they are not even teenagers. They are a group of white and Hispanic New Yorkers in their 20s, whose self-titled debut rap album is as fresh as an all white rap group.

Of course when most people think of white rappers Vanilla Ice comes to mind. But then again, so does a vision of pre-pubescent, teen pleasing musical garbage.

The Teens hip-hop style, however, reflects early African-American originators Grandmaster Flash, Afrika Bambaataa, Kool Herc and DJ Hollywood. The album was co-produced by Keith Shocklee, whose credits include efforts by Ice Cube, Slick Rick, Third Base

### ALBUM REVIEW

Young Black Teenagers  
Young Black Teenagers  
SOUL/MCA  
A-

and LL Cool J, and Hank Shocklee, who is known most for his work with Public Enemy.

So the Young Black Teenagers have done their homework, with a long list of experienced influences. They have obviously followed the rap image guidebook, concentrating on the chapters on dress code, speech and proper names.

The group is comprised of emcees Kamron (an acronym for King Aries Mack Ruler of Nuckleheads), Tommy Never and Firstborn, and deejays ATA

(Attitude Times Ability) and Skribble.

Literally, Young Black Teenagers are affecting change, stating, "We're here to cause a transition from your old state of mind to a new day and time/ And if you don't like my rhyme, then kiss my behind."

They tackle prejudices with the tracks "First Stage of Rampage called the Rap Rage," and "Daddy Kalled Me Niga Cause I Liked to Rhyme." But in the grand rap tradition of humor and flexing sexual egos, "Nobody Knows Kelli" honors "Married with Children's" oversexed daughter.

As the first single from the album, "Nobody Knows Kelli" should have been skipped for the

see YOUNG page 10

## New BoDeans offers bland, colorless pop

By Rob Rector  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

With the crisp beat of money slapping down on the table keeping a steady rhythm in the background, the BoDeans set out to cut their fourth and most commercial album, "Black and White."

The band followed the route to "The Land of Quick Cash and Fame," which is an unfortunate path taken by a band that seemed to be hot on the heels of R.E.M.

This is probably because the BoDeans have a new producer, David Z.

David Z. is known best for his work in Prince's camp, so most of the songs on "Black and White" were recorded in Prince's studio, Paisley Park.

Although Prince has produced some funky-pop masterpieces, the method does not seem to fit the down-home style of the BoDeans.

### ALBUM REVIEW

BoDeans  
Black and White  
Slash/Reprise  
C

Literally, the album appears intelligent and straightforward, but the melodies all seem a little off.

The acoustic guitars of lead singer Sam Llanas and back-up vocalist Kurt Neumann are still present, but get sacrificed for an artificial, neo-synthetic sound that becomes repetitive to the point of irritation.

This influence is mostly prominent on the tracks "Long Hard Day," "Paradise" and "Black, White and Blood Red."

The intelligent lyrics of "Black,

see BODEANS page 10

## Vladimir Feltsman keys up the Grand

By Archie Tse  
Art/Graphic Director

WILMINGTON — Vladimir Feltsman has come a long way.

Saturday night, Feltsman entered the Grand Opera House for a concert featuring selections from Bach, Prokofiev and Schumann.

Feltsman's style was neither emoting nor sentimental. Rather he attacked the piano with severe accuracy.

His technical prowess shined during his playing of Schumann's Carnival, Op. 9. His fingers hammered the keyboard with such speed and accuracy, it appeared that they were in several places at once, as if he were playing under a strobe lamp.

His two other selections, Bach's Partita No. 2 and Prokofiev's Sonata

No. 8 were also played methodically.

Though not an inspirational performance, the crowd summoned Feltsman for several curtain calls. The ovation he received, however, was a far cry from the crowds he was performing to just four years before.

In 1979, Feltsman's life as a pianist in the Soviet Union went from prestigious appearances with major Soviet orchestras to small concerts in Ural truck factories.

Feltsman's career had a precocious beginning, making his public debut at the age of 12 as a soloist with the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra. He went on to take first prizes in international competitions in Prague in 1967 and

see VLADIMIR page 10



## CONCERT REVIEW

Vladimir Feltsman  
Grand Opera House  
Saturday, April 6, 1991

## Vladimir

continued from page 9

then in Paris in 1971.

In addition to performing with every major Soviet orchestra, his mastery of the piano allowed him to tour throughout Europe.

But in 1979, Feltsman and his wife asked to leave the Soviet Union. Within hours of their request for an emigration visa, broadcasters in Moscow were told not to play any of his recordings.

Further restrictions were to follow. Initially he was not allowed to play any concerts; later he was allowed only to play in small villages and truck factories where he was greeted with unappreciative audiences.

Finally, after eight years of artistic defamation, the Feltsmans were given permission to leave their home country. They entered the United States in 1987.

The size of the audience Saturday night might pale in comparison to those he met when performed with the Moscow Philharmonic, but the patrons of the Grand Opera House were very appreciative.

And that's a long way from Ural truck factories.

## Young

continued from page 9

harder hitting "Loud and Hard to Hit."

"Chillin wit me Posse" is a ragamuffin retrospective, evoking images of Daddy Freddy and Shineehead, and illustrating their broadened rapping range.

So who cares that none of the Young Black Teenagers are actually black. They are blasting stereotypes and showing that there is more to rap music than color or Vanilla Ice.

Of course, the politically correct people are probably up in arms about the band name.

## BoDeans

continued from page 9

White and Blood Red," focusing on the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, get drowned in a tide of synthesized rhythms.

"Long Hard Day" starts with the same automated beginning and lacks a comfortable folk-rock style felt in their previous albums.

"Good Things" and "True Devotion", the first and second songs, emerge as the best tracks on the album.

These two songs strip the Plasticine beat and tampered guitars rhythms and leave the talent to guitarists Neumann and Llanas instead of the electrician who plugs in the synthesizer.

The BoDeans also experiment with a different musical and lyrical style, apparently after listening to Bob Dylan's new box set in the song "Going Home."

Kurt Neumann plugs his nasal passages and wails lines of desperate life in Smalltown, USA.

"They said good-bye to all their friends/ And left their humble



The BoDeans are (l. to r.) Kurt Neumann, Bob Griffin, Sam Llanas, Danny Gayol and Michael Ramos.

homes behind/ They heard about a chance up north/ Amidst the noise and dirt and fire."

After these tracks, each song slowly nudges the band into the abyss of mainstream pop.

The inconsistencies lead one to believe the band wished to cradle a few of the remaining roots of their rock-influenced sound, but the sound of greenbacks quickly overcomes that notion.

## Commuting profs have to travel

continued from page 7

Big Apple, he says he's only missed classes once — when the tracks were washed out.

Kaplan says that he's careful to allow more than enough time to get to the university. "I leave so many hours earlier, I could be two hours late and still get to class. It's the only responsible way to do it."

Judith Carberry, a civil engineering professor, drives from Washington, D.C., twice a week and says that the 1 1/2-hour drive is "the calmest part of my day."

"I haven't had any more problems than I did when I lived a block away," she says.

As an added benefit, she devotes her time on campus solely to teaching and researching, she says. "When I'm away, no one calls and it's very productive time alone."

Another professor who commutes from the Washington, D.C., area is English professor



Prof. Deborah Andrews  
...travels from Maine each week

Ann Ardis, who drives from Arlington, Va., once a week.

Ardis says she drives to Delaware because her husband must live near Washington, D.C., and it's easier for her to commute.

She thinks some students worry that because commuting professors live so far away, they won't be

readily available for questions and problems.

"There are some concerns about commuters not being available," she says.

"But I really am here a lot more than people who are only five minutes away."

All of the commuting professors agree that they are more rather than less available to students because they are essentially stuck on campus.

They are isolated from their families, however. Because the distance forces them to stay in Newark, the professors are separated from their families for days and must rent rooms or stay with friends around campus.

But they choose to make this sacrifice. It is one they must make when deciding to live where they love and work at a job they enjoy.

And many of them see commuting as the best of both worlds.

## La Casa Pasta

continued from page 7

good, safe choice.

The restaurant's entrees come in ample portions, with salad and bread included. The salad is a bit sparse, consisting mostly of lettuce and little else.

Veal, pasta and lasagna are the signature dishes of La Casa Pasta. The lasagna is fresh, light and topped with a favorable amount of mozzarella cheese and sauce, but is too light on ground meat.

Although Italian food is obviously its specialty, La Casa Pasta also has a fine assortment of seafood entrees.

## RESTAURANT REVIEW

La Casa Pasta  
Rt 896 Four Season Parkway  
Call for hours 738-9935  
A-

The stuffed flounder is one such entree. Holding tasty crab meat inside, the tender, mild chunks of flounder contrast nicely with their sharp, rich filling. It's so rich, in fact, that you may have problems finishing it.

With a diverse menu and excellent service, La Casa Pasta is worth the trip down Rt. 896.

## Skates bend limits

continued from page 7

"aesthetically pleasing to the eye before they can be manufactured," she adds.

The skate already has undergone several mutations. "We're working with a prototype and building from the model in a lab," says Pat Castagno, a biomechanics graduate student helping to record the experiment's data.

The Delaware skating team will possibly perform with the articulate

skate once it is perfected, Drewlinger says.

And the skate may eventually change the face of competition. Olympic coach Ron Ludington, who also is director of the Ice Skating Science Development Center, says he thinks the new skate will contribute greatly to the sport.

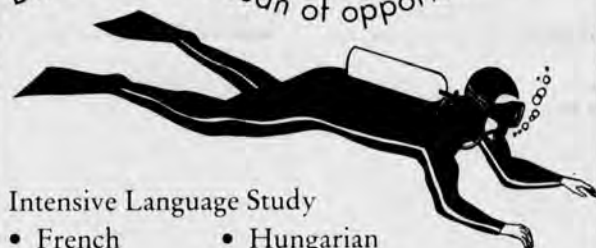
Although Drewlinger's experiment may not yet promote grace in the participating skaters, her work's final product should please skaters on all levels.

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- POSC 240 - Introduction to International Relations 3
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- POSC 441 - Problems of Western European Politics by Country 3

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- SPAN 107 - Spanish III - Intermediate 4
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- EDS 400 - Student Teaching 3-9

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Tara Finnegan

## Dean, UNLV learn lesson at Final Four

INDIANAPOLIS — For Spring Break I wanted to go someplace unique. I only had two expectations for the trip: it had to be of educational value and I had to have a good seat for the Final Four games.

Well, that cut out the beach resorts.

So like thousands of die-hard college basketball fans, I made the pilgrimage to Indianapolis. More specifically, the Hoosier Dome, Section FL-4, Row CCC, Seat 7.

I climbed up 55 rows of stairs of the Tinkertoy-like bleachers, turned around, and looked down upon the freshly-lacquered Hoosier Dome court.

Then I waited for my history lesson to begin.

*Lesson No. 1 — Button your lip.*

Poor Dean Smith. The last time he was thwarted with two technical fouls was in 1977. I have to admit he took it in style as he shook hands with Kansas coach Roy Williams and the Kansas bench before departing.

On the television monitor, Dean had a sheepish grin on his face. It's just as well he didn't see the last 35 seconds of the game after sitting through North Carolina's miserable performance. Rick Fox and Eric Montross needed more than a Black Cherry Wishniak to forget that game.

*Lesson No. 2 — Never judge a book by its cover.*

Case in point: University of Kansas Jayhawks. No points for artistic impression here, folks. If you took these guys off the court, they would probably trip over their feet.

As for shooting and making the easy layup, well, I'm glad they weren't forced into the goose blinds and had to shoot their own dinner. They would have starved.

*Lesson No. 3 — The bigger they are, the harder they fall.*

UNLV fell from the Grace of God.

Well, it was more like Christian Laettner, veins flowing with ice water, sinking two clutch foul shots and Larry Johnson (cough, sputter, gasp) giving up a three-point shot as wide open as the Indiana Plains with less than 10 seconds left. Yeah, the Easter Bunny came early this year.

I don't think I would have believed it if I was watching the game at home. The Hoosier Dome was still for a split second as the fans stood dumbfounded.

I was then shocked into reality as the portable bleachers (à la Erector set) shook violently with a feverish excitement.

"There is a God," proclaimed a Duke fan. I was hoping he was right because at the time I had visions of the stands collapsing like a pyramid of playing cards.

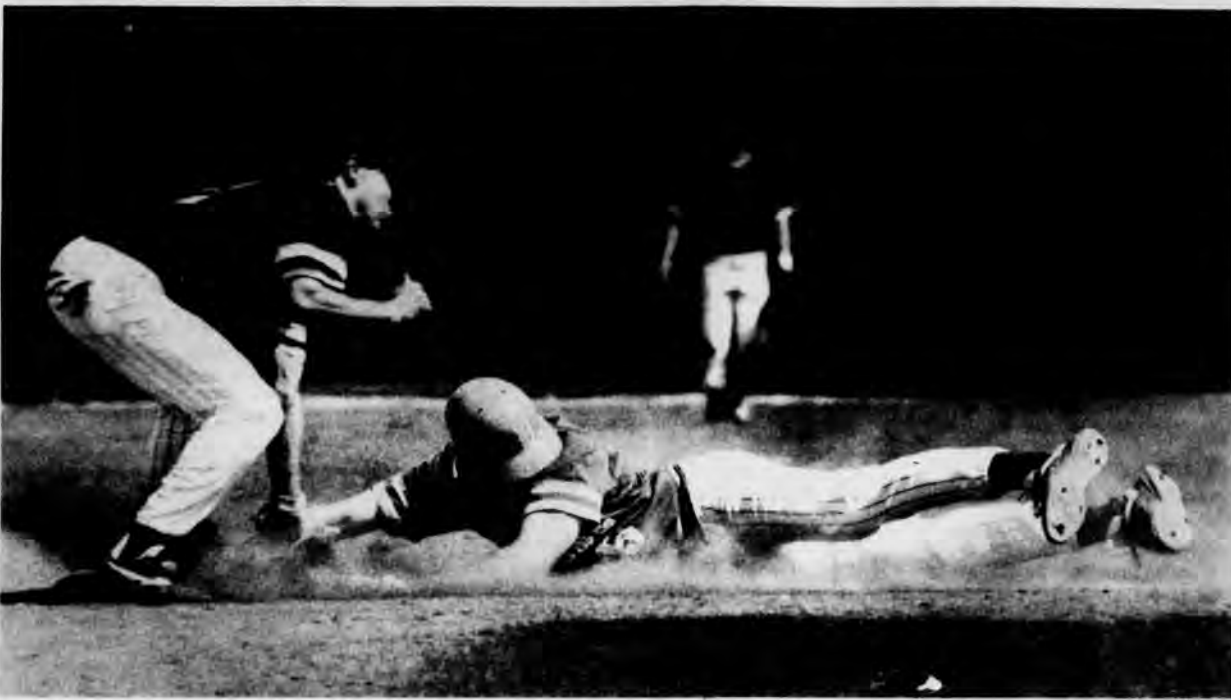
*Lesson No. 4 — Plan ahead.*

The 1992 NCAA Final Four will be held in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis. To send for a ticket application, write to:

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Tickets cost \$25-\$60 and the deadline for applications is April 30, 1991. The lucky ones will be notified by June 30, 1991. Only eight percent of people who applied last year received tickets.  
See you in Minnesota.

Tara Finnegan is a sports editor of The Review.

# Hens push home record to 16-0



Leslie D. Barbaro

Sophomore Brian Leshner is caught stealing during Delaware's 19-7 victory Sunday. He also hit his eighth home run of the year.

## Baseball sweeps Towson to start ECC play at 6-0

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam  
Assistant Sports Editor

The weather is warming up all right, but is it possible for the Delaware baseball team to get any hotter?

Ask Towson State, the Hens' latest scorcher. The Tigers were third-degree burn victims this weekend at Delaware Diamond as Delaware remained undefeated in the East Coast Conference at 6-0 and 20-3 overall.

The Hens are 16-0 at home this season.

Delaware completed its sweep of the series with a doubleheader against the Tigers (14-14-1, 6-3 ECC) Sunday, subduing them in a manner that would have had former circus star Gunther Gebel-Williams bursting his buttons with pride.

see BASEBALL page 12

## Florida sun burns tennis for first two losses

By Doug Donovan  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware men's tennis team, after traveling to Orlando, Fla., over Spring Break, burned with the realization that even the best can lose.

"The week was a little sobering for the team," Delaware coach Roy Rylander said. "Maybe we're not as good as we think we are."

Delaware (4-2 overall, 2-0 in the East Coast Conference) opened its week against Buffalo University hours after they arrived in Florida. Unable to shake the weariness of the flight, the Hens lost 6-3.

Junior Jeff Iannone won his singles match 7-6, 5-7, 7-5. He also was victorious, 5-7, 7-5, 7-6, when paired with junior Sam Lieber in

No. 3 doubles.

"Buffalo," Rylander said, "was a real tough competitor."

Sophomore Andy Dierdorf agreed with Rylander, but attributed the team's poor performance to the fact that they played shortly after their flight.

"We didn't have our best performance against Buffalo," Dierdorf said. "We had just arrived at 1 a.m. Friday morning [March 29] and had to play at 8."

Sophomore Jeff Harrison began his undefeated week with an opening win against Buffalo 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

"Playing so shortly after our flight really made everyone a little slow," Harrison said.

Delaware then blanked St. Leo College, 9-0, on April Fool's Day.

Lieber and Iannone took a break from doubles play against St. Leo as Dierdorf and freshman Felix Nacson won at No. 3 doubles, 6-1, 6-2.

Lieber and Iannone were the only doubles team to win April 2 in a close 5-4 victory over Queens College. Senior captain Bob Moore, junior Jeff Manwiller, Harrison and Dierdorf each added wins to help bronze Delaware's performance.

Delaware matched against DePauw University and was burned by the rays of defeat in a 7-2 decision April 3.

"We should have beaten DePauw," Iannone said. "It was much closer than it looked."

Despite the loss, the team gained further experience in close match performance.

"We lost tight matches," Iannone said, "and

I think it helped us learn, next time in tight situations, how to close those matches."

Moore agreed. "The losses won't help our confidence much but it won't hurt it much either because we realize with the week in Florida the things we have to do to win."

Harrison believes the match play in Florida will definitely prepare the team for this week's matches.

Delaware will play Bucknell University, Trenton State College, Lafayette College and Lehigh University in the next two weeks.

"The team will have their work cut out for them facing four of their toughest competitors in the weeks to come," Rylander said.

The Hens will face former East Coast Conference member Bucknell at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Delaware Field House.

## Women tumble to top teams

By Dan B. Levine  
Sports Editor

While most students were on Spring Break last week, the women's lacrosse team had an unfortunate break in facing the No. 1 and No. 5 teams in the country.

When it was over, the Hens dropped to 2-4 (1-0 in the East Coast Conference) after losses to fifth-ranked Lafayette College, 8-6, and top-ranked Penn State University, 14-8.

On April 2, the Leopards rallied from first-half deficits of 4-1 and 5-4 to shock host Delaware.

"I think the players were surprised that we're beating them 4-1," said MaryBeth Holder, Hens' coach. "We lost our composure after that."

Early on, the Hens showed no rust from a 10-day layoff and bolted out to a three-goal lead on goals by freshman Jennifer Hadley, sophomore Catherine Tropp and juniors Cathy Alderman and Meghan Mulqueen.

Three consecutive Lafayette goals tied the score at 4-4 before freshman Jennifer Rinnander snapped the tie with the first of her two goals to give Delaware its last lead.

From there, the Leopards (4-1) took charge of the match scoring four of the next five goals to steal the victory.

"They were beatable," said senior goalkeeper Leslie Saylor. "We made a couple of crucial mistakes that hurt us."

After the Lafayette loss, the Hens traveled into the Lions' den Thursday to face top-ranked Penn State.

Alderman scored two minutes into the game to give Delaware a



File Photo

Co-captain Jen Root and the Hens take on Drexel today at 3 p.m. at Delaware Field.

short-lived 1-0 lead.

Then the Nittany Lions turned into rude hosts, scoring five straight goals over the next six minutes en route to a 7-4 halftime lead.

Late in the second half, the Hens trailed 11-8 when Penn State scored three times to seal the victory.

"We were in the game the whole way until the last four minutes," Holder said.

Said Saylor: "We took some gambles in the last few minutes to try and score."

"It doesn't matter if you lose by one or 10 goals because you're going to lose anyway."

Penn State midfielder Megan Smith, who led the nation in assists last season, had three assists to pace the undefeated Nittany Lions (7-0).

Mulqueen and Catherine Tropp each scored twice, while Hadley and Rinnander tallied the Hens' other

see TOP TEAMS page 12

## Spartans' late comeback stuns men in OT, 11-10

By Tara Finnegan  
Sports Editor

It looked like the Delaware lacrosse team would walk away from Delaware Field with a 10-9 victory over Michigan State University Saturday.

But the Hens should have been cautious of Greeks, more specifically Spartans, bearing gifts.

With eight seconds remaining, Spartans' senior attackman Wayne Sansiviero scored to tie the game at 10-10 and force an overtime.

"I think Chris [Burdick, the Hens' goalie] was screened. I don't even think he saw the ball," said Bob Shillinglaw, Delaware coach. "The ball popped out, the guy turned, shot and scored."

Sansiviero struck again with his fourth goal of the game 1:57 into the overtime period to lift Michigan State (4-3) over 17th-ranked Delaware (3-4 overall, 1-0 in the East Coast Conference).

"It's about a 12-hour ride," said Rich Kimball, Michigan State coach, "and a win like this is going to make it a whole lot more enjoyable going home."

"This is going to give us so much confidence. This shows if we play smart for the whole game, we can play with anybody on our schedule."

Despite dominating the statistics categories for shots on goal, groundballs and face-offs, the Hens only led once at 10-9 with 4:21 left in the fourth quarter.

"We really weren't leading at all the whole game," said Delaware midfielder Ian Fusting, who scored with 8:28 left in the third quarter to bring the Hens within two goals at 7-5.

Fusting's goal sparked a third-quarter Delaware comeback as fellow midfielder Jeff Steigerwald scored his second goal of the game at 7:19. Junior midfielder Tom



File Photo

Delaware junior midfielder Roberts Moore had one assist during the Hens' 11-10 overtime loss to Michigan State Saturday.

Stanziale tied the score, 7-7, with 5:56 left in the quarter.

Delaware would tie the score once again, 9-9, with 8:57 left in regulation time with midfielder Peter Deane's goal off attackman Kevin Ellers' assist. Stanziale's second goal of the game gave the Hens a 10-9 edge with 4:21 left in regulation.

Delaware was down 5-4 at halftime, but Spartans' attackers Sansiviero and Marc Saracene penetrated the Hens' goal to increase Michigan State's lead to 7-4 with 8:55 to play in the third

quarter. Rounding out the Hens' scoring were defenseman Scott Schuebel and attackers John Wunder and Mike Dewey. Attackman Christian Ligé and midfielders Stanziale, Fusting, and Roberts Moore each had one assist.

The Hens will face Maryland-Baltimore County at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Delaware Field in an ECC contest. Burdick, a senior and co-captain, goes into tomorrow's game needing two saves to surpass the mark of 300 saves in his lacrosse career.



## Baseball tames Tigers

continued from page 11

A 25-hit, 19-7 victory was highlighted by senior co-captain Brian Fleury's three-run home run in a seven-run first inning.

Fleury, 3-for-5 Sunday, said the weather has improved his hitting. "I guess I'm a warm-weather fish, like a dolphin or something."

Towson closed the gap to 10-6 in the fifth with a two-run triple by Jacen Martinez, son of former Baltimore Orioles' pitcher Tippy. But Mike Conelias shut the door on the Tigers, hurling four innings of relief for his second save.

Saturday, seven major league scouts with radar guns were in the stands to get a glimpse of junior pitcher Keith Garagozzo. The Hens' ace hurler whiffed 12 Tigers en route to a 4-1 victory and his sixth win of the season.

"I feel really good out there," said Garagozzo, who has a 0.80 ERA this season. "But I don't let [the scouts] distract me."

The Hens capped the double dip by battling back from a 2-0 deficit to win 3-2 after second baseman Mike Gomez's two-out single in the fifth inning that scored Lance Abbott.

Sophomore Danny Williams

then retired the last six Towson batters to earn the save and preserve Brian Ude's first career win.

The victories completed a 9-1 slate during Spring Break, an impressive recovery from a 7-6 upset at the hands of Wilmington College March 27.

Delaware swept Central Connecticut State in their opening ECC three-game set and then completed a tour of the Washington, D.C., area, knocking off George Mason, Howard, and Georgetown Universities.

The Hens' only loss was an 8-4 decision to George Washington University.

"The trip was very productive," said Hens' coach Bob Hannah. "We got to get a lot of guys in the lineup."

Hannah is obviously pleased with the 6-0 ECC start. "We expected the league to be competitive," he said, "and we've been fortunate to win some close ballgames."

"The hitting is always better in the warmer weather," sophomore Brian Leshner rhymed. He went 4-for-5 during Sunday's 80-degree afternoon, hitting his eighth homer of the season and driving in four



Senior pitcher Daryl Hendricks (10) gave up five earned runs in five innings, but held on for his third victory of the season Sunday.

runs.

"It's a lot of fun when we play this well," Leshner said. His eight round-trippers this season has already eclipsed Lance Abbott's team-leading total of seven last season.

"Oh, we're having a ball," junior center fielder Tripp Keister said.

"I think the coming week will be indicative of what we're made of."

Keister was referring to the coming ECC tests against Drexel today in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Delaware Diamond, a single game at Drexel tomorrow and a three-game set at Maryland-Baltimore County this weekend.

## SPRING BREAK SCOREBOARD

### BASEBALL (20-3, 6-0 ECC)

Delaware 7, Central Conn. St. 2  
Delaware 9, Central Conn. St. 5  
Delaware 12, Central Conn. St. 1  
Delaware 11, Howard 10  
George Washington 8, Delaware 4  
Delaware 14, Georgetown 7  
Delaware 6, George Mason 5  
Delaware 4, Towson St. 1  
Delaware 3, Towson St. 2  
Delaware 19, Towson St. 7

### MEN'S LACROSSE (3-4, 1-0)

Delaware 10, Hofstra 9  
Michigan St. 11, Delaware 10 (OT)

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE (2-4, 1-0)

Lafayette 8, Delaware 6

Penn St. 14, Delaware 8

### SOFTBALL (1-12, 0-2)

Canisius 7, Delaware 6  
Hofstra 9, Delaware 0  
Virginia 6, Delaware 0  
Drexel 4, Delaware 0  
Drexel 4, Delaware 3

### GOLF (3-0, 0-0)

Delaware 401, Georgetown 405,  
Loyola (Md.) 407

### MEN'S TENNIS (4-2, 2-0)

Buffalo 6, Delaware 3  
Delaware 9, St. Leo 0  
Delaware 5, Queens Coll. 4  
DePauw 7, Delaware 2

## Golfers dog foes; softball in slump

### Golf

Delaware improved to 3-0 on the season as it defeated host Georgetown University and Loyola (Md.) College Friday at Shannon Green Country Club in Fredericksburg, Va.

Senior Peter Lovenguth led the Hens with a 5-over-par 77, while sophomore Kyle Mayhew, a St. Mark's graduate, shot a 79.

Delaware's five-man total for the afternoon was 401, four strokes better than the Hoyas and six strokes better than the Greyhounds.

Sophomore Gary Cecchet, a graduate of Dover High, chipped in a score of 80, while senior Bill Clark scored with an 82.

The Hens return to action tomorrow in a tri-meet against Rider and host Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.

### Softball

The softball team's woes

### Sports in brief

continued Saturday as Drexel swept the Hens by scores of 4-0 and 4-3 at Delaware Diamond.

Delaware (1-12 overall, 0-2 East Coast Conference) has now lost 11 straight games.

The Hens led 2-0 in the second game following first-inning runs scored by senior Carol Gibson and freshman Jennifer Lawson.

But the Dragons roared back with runs in the third, fifth and seventh innings to defeat Delaware.

Junior Kim Griffin picked up the loss in the second game, while junior Cheryl Richino absorbed the loss in the first game despite throwing a complete game.

The Hens look to get back on the winning track today in a doubleheader at George Mason University.

— Dan B. Levine

## Top teams trip women

continued from page 11

goals.

Saylor was under pressure all afternoon and made a season-high 18 saves.

"Leslie made some great saves in the second half," Holder said. "She stopped a lot of one-on-one opportunities."

Delaware begins a four-game homestand today with a 3 p.m. game against ECC rival Drexel at Delaware Field.

"Drexel gets better every year," Holder said. "They're always fired up for Delaware."

The homestand continues Thursday afternoon with a 3 p.m. game against Temple University.

## ON DECK

**BASEBALL** — Vs. Drexel at Delaware Diamond (doubleheader), today, 1 p.m.; at Drexel, tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.

**MEN'S LACROSSE** — Vs. Maryland-Baltimore County at Delaware Field, tomorrow, 3 p.m.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE** — Vs. Drexel at Delaware Field, today, 3 p.m.; vs. Temple at Delaware Field, Thursday, 3 p.m.

**SOFTBALL** — At George Mason, today, 2 p.m.; at Lehigh, Thursday, 3 p.m.

**MEN'S TENNIS** — Vs. Bucknell at Delaware Field House, tomorrow, 3 p.m.; vs. Trenton St. at Field House, Thursday, 3 p.m.

**GOLF** — At Lehigh/Rider, tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.; at Wesley/Johns Hopkins, Thursday, 1 p.m.

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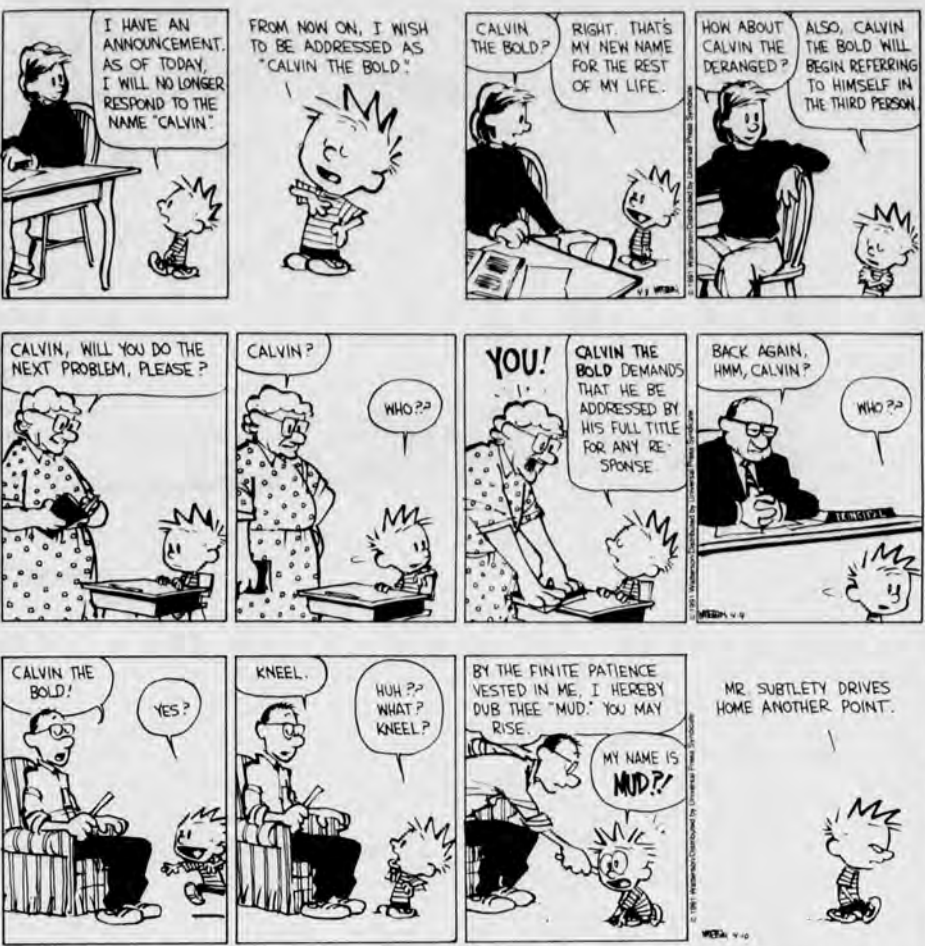


COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

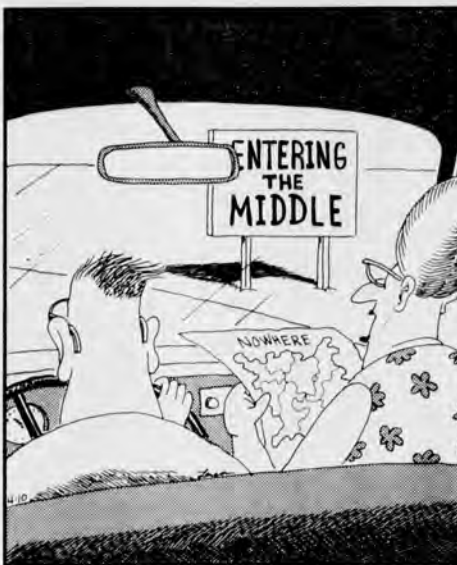
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By GARY LARSON



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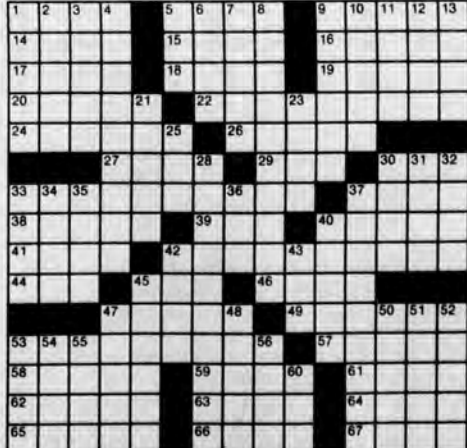
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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  - 17 Asian coin
  - 18 Ingests
  - 19 Spear's kin
  - 20 Inhale
  - 22 "— Sonata"
  - 24 Of medicinal plants
  - 26 Roast source
  - 27 Central to
  - 29 Pitch
  - 30 Chubby
  - 33 Eyed
  - 37 Ignoble
  - 38 Provided with weapons
  - 39 Up-to-date
  - 40 More painful
  - 41 — of honor
  - 42 "Down by the Old —"
  - 44 Ht.
  - 45 Swindle: slang
  - 46 Narrative
  - 47 French upper house
  - 49 Throat
  - 53 School song
  - 57 Fabric
  - 58 Mary Tyler —
  - 59 Disease: suff.
  - 61 Legend
  - 62 Actress
  - 63 Burstyn
  - 64 Adam's grandson
  - 65 Fall precipitation
- PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
- |           |           |       |
|-----------|-----------|-------|
| SASH      | STAR      | CIDER |
| TRIO      | HARE      | INURE |
| AMEN      | ACID      | SCANT |
| FOG       | SPILL     | TALES |
| FRESHET   | EVEN      |       |
| TOD       | STIR      | HIE   |
| STOOP     | POTENTATE |       |
| EARL      | CUBES     | RIEL  |
| TREASURER | TERMS     |       |
| SOL       | HEIR      | GIN   |
| COMET     | AGILE     | DAM   |
| APART     | NATO      | ROTE  |
| TASTE     | ITER      | EVIL  |
| ALTER     | CEDE      | DENT  |
- DOWN
- 1 Severe
  - 2 Adjust: var.
  - 3 Step
  - 4 Not complete-ly planned
  - 5 Pronoun
  - 6 Rich soil
  - 7 Singers
  - 8 Drunkenly
  - 9 Flour maker
  - 10 Walking —
  - 11 Oriental society
  - 12 Length unit
  - 13 Footies
  - 21 Renowned
  - 23 Adjacent to
  - 25 Top
  - 28 Ruling
  - 30 Get along
  - 31 Adrift
  - 32 Duration
  - 33 Dalai —
  - 34 Vocal
  - 35 Exclude
  - 36 Tenn. footballer
  - 37 Bad-luck guy
  - 40 Play a uke
  - 42 — Lisa
  - 43 Decline
  - 45 Paving material
  - 47 Asian dress: var.
  - 48 Wyoming's Grand
  - 50 Woody vine
  - 51 Rye disease
  - 52 Make fun of
  - 53 Iowa city
  - 54 Take it easy
  - 55 Freckle's kin
  - 56 Ms. Hayworth
  - 60 Baste, perhaps



Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 500; 95c per minute; Touch-Tone or rotary phones.



## AIDS

### Today & Tomorrow

Sister Dolores Maclane  
representing the AIDS Clinic, Medical  
Center of Delaware will discuss AIDS  
and young adults in the 90's.

April 11, 1991 • 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Rodney Room,  
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## SWIMMING COACH NEEDED FOR NEWLY FORMED SUMMER SWIM TEAM

The University of Delaware has recently joined the Suburban Swim League and is in the process of hiring a swimming coach for the outdoor pool for this upcoming summer season.

Applicants should have experience in coaching all ability and age levels (5-18 years old). Practice and meet preparation, skill development and evaluation, and knowledge of current rules and regulations of the Suburban Swim League are necessary.

Practice and meets will be held at the 50 Meter x 25 Yard facility located on South College Ave. beside the Football Stadium. Presently practice sessions are scheduled from 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Salary is based on experience and size of swimming squad. Additional salary is possible if applicant is interested in lifeguarding.

Applicants should send cover letter, resume, and references to:

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Students interested should pick up application materials in the office of International Programs and Special Sessions, 325 Hullen Hall.

Deadline for returning all completed application materials is **Thursday, April 18.**

READINGS FOR A GREEN EARTH HIGHLIGHT

## ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS MONTH

**THE STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GUIDE**  
25 Simple Things We Can Do The Student Environmental Action Coalition  
the first environmental guide written by college students...for college students. Practical pointers on everything from cutting cafeteria waste to environmental internships.

**THE RECYCLER'S HANDBOOK**  
The Earth Works Group  
The first entertaining, easy-to-understand, yet comprehensive citizen's guide to home or office recycling.

**50 SIMPLE THINGS YOU CAN DO TO SAVE THE EARTH**  
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The bestselling environmental how-to book in history. More than 2 million copies sold, and still going strong. \$4.95, Trade paper ISBN 0-929634-06-3

April 22, 1991 is the 21st anniversary of Earth Day. That day in 1970 heralded the beginning of the modern American environmental movement. The celebration of Earth Day 1990 marked the start of world-wide awareness, and prompted the popularity of the "Earth Day, Every Day" philosophy.

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