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What ever happened to 'Big O'?

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

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

Murray sees shadow in latest film

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FREE

Volume 119, Number 36

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

FRIDAY

February 19, 1993

Delaware cancer rate highest in U.S.

Late detection and cigarette smoking cited as contributing factors in 195 fatal cancer cases per 100,000 deaths in state

By Chiara DiRenzo
Copy Editor

Cancer will be the cause of death for more residents of Delaware than any other state during 1993, according to the American Cancer Society (ACS).

The recent report stated there will be 3,500 new cancer-related cases in the state this year, and among them 195 per 100,000 will be fatal.

Delaware has been targeted with the highest death toll for more than

one reason, said Judy Dolinger, director of communications for ACS.

One major reason is late detection of the disease, Dolinger said.

Poverty contributes significantly to late detection, she said, because many times the poor are unable to afford health insurance and the necessary tests used to detect cancer.

The poor, Dolinger said, "have to be more concerned with where the

next rent check will come from, or how they will get their next meal, rather than paying for a medical examination."

Cigarette smoking is another factor for the high number of deaths from cancer, she said.

Thirty percent of all cancer deaths are due to both the direct and secondary inhalation of tobacco smoke, which accelerates many types of cancer.

One reason smoking-related cancer is so prevalent in Delaware,

Dolinger said, is because many times it is not detectable for up to 30 years, and the state has a high percentage of aging residents.

Jane Noble-Harvey, associate professor of life and health sciences, said she is skeptical that Delaware is "the center of poverty and smoking," though the two contribute to the high mortality rate.

Noble-Harvey said, however, she thinks the lack of healthcare in Delaware is a contributing factor to the findings.

Dolinger said Delaware is only one among many states in the Northeast to experience the effects of an aging society and poverty in cancer-death tolls.

According to the report, Maryland is next in line for the highest cancer-death rate, and will have 194 per 100,000 deaths from cancer in a year.

Both Dolinger and Noble-Harvey agree education and public awareness are the answers to solving the problems of cancer.



Former president Jimmy Carter accepts the university's solar energy award at the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center Tuesday night. Carter spoke to an audience of about 3,500 and offered President Bill Clinton about dealing with Congress.

Carter accepts energy award

Former president honored for solar research, environmental efforts in and out of office

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter has not been in office for more than 12 years.

Since he was president, the nation has dealt with international upheaval, domestic strife and economic uncertainty.

Yet more than 3,500 members of the university community gathered Tuesday night to hear Carter, who served from 1976 to 1980, champion one of his causes: the environment.

Carter, in a ceremony at the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center, was given the university's first Karl E. Boer Solar Energy Medal of Merit for his accomplishments in and out of office concerning energy and the environment.

The former president received \$40,000 for the award, which recognizes significant pioneering contributions to the promotion of solar energy. The event was the finale of a day-long international energy symposium at the university.

Carter's donations to the field include a comprehensive energy program, conducted by the Department of Energy while he was in office, as well as several major environmental-protection programs, including the Alaska Lands Act.

Carter, now 68, is an active volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, which helps build homes for the needy in the U.S. and underdeveloped countries.

Now, three succeeding offices later, Carter is alarmed by the

lack of government dedication toward environmental issues.

"When I became president we only had an average automobile efficiency of 12 miles per gallon," Carter said. "We set in law a law where before the end of the 1980s the average efficiency would be 28 miles per gallon."

"I'm not going to make this a partisan point, but I must say my successors were not as enthusiastic about this as I was."

Restraints on automobile manufacturing were abandoned, and the United States only has an average efficiency of 20 miles per gallon.

Carter also cited a decline in U.S. oil production, noting a drop-off of more than 3,000 domestic oil rigs since his time in office.

"If we don't conserve energy, and we don't have alternative or renewable sources like solar energy," he said, "we become politically and militarily vulnerable."

"What are we doing? We've forgotten about conservation, we've forgotten electric rates, we've forgotten about American automobile efficiency requirements."

And most tragic, Carter said, is a decline in the utilization of solar energy.

"We've forgotten about the commitment to use the sun's power," he said. "It's not a new thing. [Solar energy] is safe, it's non-toxic and we don't have to depend on a foreign country to provide it."

"It can still be our future."

Democrat gives Clinton advice

'Be much more sparse in the number of proposals he pushes at Congress'

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter visited the university Tuesday to accept an environmental award, and provided some timely advice for President Clinton on the eve of his first State of the Union address.

"If Bill Clinton comes forward to the American people and says 'this is what I call upon you to do,' he'll be all right," said Carter

at a news conference before his speech at the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center.

"He's got good political judgment, and just has to tell the people what has to be done," he said.

Along with guidance on how to deal with Congress, Carter scoffed at early Republican criticism of Clinton, the first Democrat in office since Carter lost to Ronald Reagan in 1980.

"The largest tax increases in this nation were

under Ronald Reagan and George Bush," he said.

Reagan and Bush, he said, were also responsible for creating the present deficit.

"I don't think the Republicans are at all justified in saying this is another Democratic tax-and-spend thing," he said.

Carter said Clinton's first step for increasing revenue will come from cutting programs that

see CARTER page A5

Roselle solicits \$62 million

University goes before state for annual budget request

By Clare Lyons
Administrative News Editor

Hours before President William J. Clinton pleaded for citizens to invest in America, President David P. Roselle encouraged the state to invest in the university.

Roselle presented the university's operating budget request for state appropriation to the Joint Finance Committee of the Delaware General Assembly

Wednesday.

The Assembly will evaluate the request and announce its decision in mid-May, representative Richard F. Davis said.

Roselle said, "Funds appropriated to the university are a demonstrably solid investment."

The state appropriates 20 percent of the university's total funds, which is approximately \$62 million out of \$330 million. The

state appropriation translates to almost \$2,950 per student annually.

This year, the university already began with 1 percent less money from last year's appropriation, when state agencies received an across-the-board cut, Michael Middaugh, director of institutional research and planning, said.

Gov. Thomas Carper (D-Del) recommended restoration of the percentage, which amounts to \$1.6 million, in January.

Roselle's top priority was to retain restoration of that reduction. The next item on the agenda was to retain Carper's recommended increase in funding for the \$100,000 Delaware Scholar award.

Roselle addressed the General Assembly armed with statistics and style.

"I want to sound grateful," he said. "I also want to sound needy."

Roselle said he realizes the state budget is in trouble and said

see UNIVERSITY page A4

Small town appeal

By Laura Jefferson
Student Affairs Editor

From Union to Commerce Streets, Tully's Ale House and Provision Store to the Cornerstone Bible Shop, Smyrna holds the ranks of a winning town.

Norman Crampton, author of "The 100 Best Small Towns in America," rated quaint, old-fashioned Smyrna, Del., the 31st best small town in the nation.

Smyrna, located approximately 45 miles south of Newark, is composed of family-owned businesses and old Victorian houses.

George Caley, historian and author of "Footprints of the Past," said the earliest evidence of an organized town in the area of Smyrna is from a tavern license dated 1751.

The town was eventually named Smyrna in 1806, while the oldest standing house is dated at 1765, he said.

Caley, who came to the town in

see SMYRNA page A5



Smyrna, Del., was rated one of America's quaintest towns.

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Men's hoops may not be only NCAA Tourney team, page B4



University Celebrates International Women's Day

A concert, an art exhibit and a variety of other events will mark this year's International Women's Day celebration on Monday, March 8.

To start the day, Sharyn Lenhart, clinical instructor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, will lecture on "Sexual Harassment and Gender Discrimination in the Workplace" in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center. Lenhart frequently presents workshops of this nature, and coordinates a sexual discrimination and harassment hotline for female physicians.

This event will take place from noon to 1:15 p.m. It is open to the university community only.

From 1 to 4 p.m., the Student Center Gallery will host a resource fair in the Rodney room, which will provide information on issues including sexual harassment, women's health and fitness and sexual assault. Various university organizations and offices will provide this information.

An exhibit featuring the works of women artists will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at the Student Center Gallery. The show will include the works of community artists and undergraduate and graduate students at the university. This event is open to the public.

Assistant English Professor Alvina Quintana will give a poetry reading from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the student center. Quintana's poetry focuses on the lives of Chicana women. Other poets will also present their works.

Ending the day will be a performance by blues band Saffire — The Uppity Blues Women. The group has been

nominated for five W.C. Handy awards (the blues equivalent to a Grammy), and featured on national television.

Mammography of Delaware operates mammography van

Mammography of Delaware (MOD) breast-cancer screening program screened more than 4,500 women in the first 16 months of operation.

According to the program's first published report, 345 women had abnormal mammograms and in five of those cases breast cancer was detected.

The MOD van was created in 1990 because mortality rates, due to breast-cancer among Delaware women, are shown to be higher than average.

Data, which was collected and analyzed by the Division of Public Health's Tumor Registry, found that high mortality rates are due to a lack of diagnosis of breast cancer in its early stage of growth, when it can be treated successfully.

MOD's goal is to overcome the two major barriers in breast cancer detection: access and cost.

The MOD van visited 309 separate locations in the Delaware area.

Thirty percent were to State Service Centers and 20 percent were to businesses, all in the New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties.

Although the van does visit the State Service Center in Newark, "The university is not targeted in screening unless faculty and staff would request a specific screening," said Deputy Chief of Health Monitoring and Program Consultation Peter Andersen.

The van's primary objective is to screen women who have never had a mammogram.

According to the Division of Public Health's 1991 Behavioral Risk Factor Survey, 27 percent of



After Delaware's first big snowstorm Tuesday, Mr. Snowman greeted passerbys outside of the Morris Library.

women older than 40 have never had a mammogram.

The van has been successful, considering that one-third of MOD's clients had never had a mammogram.

Dover Woman Wins American Red Cross' Highest Honor

Mavis A. Newton is the recipient of the 1993 American Red Cross, Delaware Chapter's Lammot du Pont, Jr. Memorial Award. Newton, a Dover resident, will accept the award at the Awards Dinner of the Delaware Chapter in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel du Pont in Wilmington.

Newton is a member of the

Red Cross Kent County, as well as the Chapter Board of Directors.

Serving as vice chair of the Kent County Red Cross Board of Directors from 1986 to 1990, Newton was the United Way's 1989 "You Are My Hero" award.

Newton has also done extensive fundraising work for the Red Cross, including chairing the annual wine tasting for six years, as well as the Mid-Winter Gourmet Dinner.

Newton began her career with the Red Cross in 1955 as a volunteer in a VA hospital in Washington state.

The Lammot du Pont, Jr. Memorial Award is the highest honor that the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross bestows upon its volunteers.

—Compiled by Beth Kennedy

News Analysis

Clinton's economic plan should come as no surprise

By Lisa McCue
Associate News Editor

This week, President Bill Clinton braced Congress and the nation for a dramatic economic upheaval after he proposed his plan for the country's financial recovery.

On Monday night, Clinton addressed Americans in Ronald Reagan fashion from the Oval Office, decriing it was necessary to raise taxes to help cut the federal deficit.

And on Wednesday, during his State of the Union address to Congress, the president laid out his \$500 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts.

Clinton blamed the Reagan and Bush administrations for landing the nation in debt, admonishing that the national deficit is four times what it was in 1980.

The president promised to create 500,000 jobs in 1993 and 1994. But before that happens, everyone, according to Clinton, must "contribute today so all Americans can do better tomorrow."

In plain English, what Clinton's plan means to the average American citizen is more taxes.

The sector which will be hit the hardest by Clinton's proposed reforms are those people making more than \$100,000 a year; they will bear the burden of paying for 70 percent of the new taxes.

Clinton's plan will also require those Americans making more than \$30,000 a year to pay more taxes.

In addition, he called for an increase in the top corporate tax rate from the current 34 percent to 36 percent, and a broad-based energy tax, which would apply to all energy sources, including coal, oil, natural gas and nuclear power.

According to reports in the Philadelphia Inquirer, analysts say a broad-based energy tax would be spread so thinly throughout the economy, it would be difficult for consumers to conserve energy by changing their behavior. What will happen, some analysts contend, is an increase in prices and less disposable income for people.

Laurence Seidman, professor of economics, said Clinton's short-term plan to create jobs by infrastructure spending and to stimulate small business by tax crediting will work.

However, the president's proposed energy tax is not the right solution, according to Seidman.

To tax all energy, Seidman said, makes "no good sense." Instead, he suggested the president call for a pollution tax, in which corporations emitting pollutants into the air through their production pay a comparable tax.

William Harris, an economics instructor, berated Clinton for reneging on his campaign promise not to raise taxes on the middle class.

"What we've been told in the last six months and what we've been told most recently have been completely opposite," Harris said.

Seidman said those who criticize Clinton need to "realize that he was running against a president who refused to admit we'd have to raise taxes at all."

Clinton's plan would also include about \$100 billion of cuts in domestic spending programs, an \$8 billion cut in defense spending and a reduction in the federal work force of 100,000 by 1995.

The president has reiterated his commitment to trimming federal jobs by cutting the White House staff by 25 percent.

Harris said the cuts were "less than miniscule." The White House staff, he said, had gotten extensively large under previous administrations anyway.

Harris added: "A lot of the people on the staff had been employees from other government departments who were assigned to the White House. They will simply be relocated."

Clinton aides have said his program will balance \$1 in spending cuts against each \$1 in tax increases, slashing the deficit by \$500 billion over five years.

Whether his proposed plan is effective or not is yet to be seen, but it is clear that Clinton's intended means to an end equals more taxes for all.

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Police Reports

Stolen Car Recovered

A 1985 Toyota Corolla was stolen from the 200 block of Beverly Rd. Tuesday evening, Newark Police said.

The car, valued at \$2,000, was recovered on the 100 block of Elkton Rd. early Wednesday morning, police said.

Police said the car was found with the tires and seats missing. The total damage was reported at \$1,260.

Newark man found in White Clay Creek, rescued by fisherman

A Newark man was found unconscious in White Clay Creek Wednesday afternoon, Newark Police said.

James Jarrell, 47, of Choate Street, was found by a fisherman in the stream with his head above the water, police said.

Police gave this account: The fisherman spotted the body in the water. He then ran to the road, where he saw a passing police car.

The fisherman then pointed under the bridge. The officer stopped and assisted in Jarrell's rescue.

Jarrell was rushed to Christiana Emergency Room, where he was treated.

His bike was also found in the water, and police said they believe he accidentally rode into the creek.

Two Students Assaulted in Harrington B

Two students were assaulted in their Harrington B residence Thursday morning, University Police said.

Police said a group of six to seven people entered their room and proceeded to punch the two male occupants.

The two victims received contusions and lacerations to their faces, police said.

Police said they have made no arrests, but believe the suspects are university students.

An investigation is underway, police said.

Car parked on Duke Street vandalized

A car parked on Duke Street was vandalized sometime between Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, Newark Police said.

The driver's side door and the ignition of a 1983 Toyota Corolla were damaged, police said.

Total damages were estimated at \$200, police said.

—Compiled by Rob Wherry

Backpack stolen from car on South Chapel Street

A backpack full of books was stolen Wednesday night from a car parked in the unit block of S. Chapel St., Newark Police said.

Two philosophy textbooks and a copy of the Iliad were in

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GERSHMAN'S - "WHERE EVERYDAY IS BARGAIN DAY"

Lunatic Ringe

Episode Two:

All about fighting a fire, Jay Leno and a bucket of tartar while in the buff

When I yell, "fire!" in my house everyone laughs. Generally fires get a humor rating somewhere between Jay Leno and a bucket of tartar. Not very funny. Well imagine fighting Leno naked, or watching an under-sized journalist fight him naked. BIZARRE.

Yet it happened.

I came home from a long night of rubbing up against strangers at the Stone Balloon. Fully clothed I might add. I was tired and covered with sweat. Who's sweat, I don't recall.

I collapsed on my bed and fell instantly asleep. I think the college term they use today is "passing out."

I awoke at 2:30 a.m. to the sight of fire eating the wall tapestry next to my bed with the flames just beginning to lick the ceiling. My female companion yelled and ran for the door, leaving me to do what all strong, brave, lads such as myself would do in the same situation, which is to knock her down to get out of the room first.

It turned out that she was much stronger, faster and brighter than I, so I was left battling the blaze with my blanket, apparently in vain because the temperature in the room had reached a critical 125 degrees. This is a pivotal degree because it is the point at which the sprinkler system is activated.

Cold water spirted from the valve dousing the remaining flames instantly. The cold water brought me to my senses. I was not aware that water could be that cold and still remain a liquid.

It is difficult to relay the feeling of standing in your bedroom, yet feeling like you're in the shower the minute the hot water runs out. This is usually a bummer, especially if you still have shampoo in your hair, but falls as a bummer in comparison to seeing your bed, stereo and entire wardrobe floating in foot of water.

Yet here I was standing in my room totally in awe of the situation, my arms limp at my sides, water running through my gaping mouth as I stared at sparks shooting from the light sockets.

Two things came to my mind at that point. One, the fire station was only across the street and they would arrive soon to turn of the sprinkler system and two, I would have to leave my room in my present state of full frontal nudity.

Despite the waning heat of the fire, all male-organ-cold-water-bodily-indicators were working properly. Certain appendages began to look more like a member of the cocktail mushroom family. At least enough so, that everyone who saw me, began to snicker, despite the dilemma at hand.

I began dashing around the house alerting house-mates that a fire had started, been extinguished, and at that very moment our house was filling with water. I ran into my roommates room to wake up one house-mate who was still in a blissful sleep even though water had begun to pour through his ceiling onto his carpet.

He lifted his heavy eyelids to see me naked and screaming at him. He looked at me and said, "Damn it, faulty equipment," either thinking that a pipe had burst, or perhaps he was looking at my incredible shrinking mushroom.

Nine-one-one was called and within an hectic 25 minutes, the fire company had come to turn off the water which had by this time gone from the third floor to the first, taking the two ceilings in between crashing to the living room floor.

The fire company was approximately 45 feet from our now not-so-humble abode. Some simple calculations show that they traveled at a speedy .0195 mph in order to arrive in that amount of time.

My roommate, who we call "Doughnut Boy," could have ate a box of munchkins, run over there, found a fire fighting outfit that actually fit him, sucked the filling out of four more doughnuts, come back, turned the sprinkler off, had a wheezing attack and collapsed face down in a bowl of pasta in less time.

Despite their pace, when the fire company arrived, they were quite helpful. "Your problem may be faulty equipment, son," the fire fighter suggested to me.

At this point I figured a better put some clothes on. I was tired of jokes. The only dry thing I could find was a wash cloth to cover my mid-section, that looked more like a loin cloth, according to my outspoken neighbors.

"I was referring to the smoke detector on the third floor, son," the fire fighter added, "not your little sprinkler."

I attempted to explain to those who would lend me an ear, that the cold water was what made me appear to have such a "little sprinkler." I think they might have fallen for it.

NEXT WEEK: The author picks psychedelic mushrooms with Lisa Bonet in Maui before getting chased by an enraged bull.

— Ben Ringe

Citizens form Clinton Watch program

Delaware residents send quarterly report cards to the president grading his performance

By Mindy Maslinsky
Copy Editor

If President Bill Clinton thought 12th grade was the last time he would ever receive a report card, he was wrong.

But then again, according to a new group called the Clinton Watch on Delaware (CWD), a lot of things the president does are wrong.

Brad Zuber, director of CWD, said the group's mission is to provide quarterly report cards grading the performance of Clinton as president.

The group has nearly 100 members, the majority of which are Republicans, Zuber said.

With the Democrats controlling both the presidency and Congress and about to "garner the lion's share of media coverage," CWD was formed to ensure the airing of the conservative perspective, Zuber said.

The president, he said, will be held accountable in instances where his actions do not mirror his campaign promises, and when CWD feels the president is playing "politics as usual."

CWD issued a statement Thursday in

response to the economic package presented by Clinton Wednesday evening.

The group called Clinton's plan to slash the deficit by raising taxes "futile," and urged the president to do more to cut government spending.

"Increasing the competitive burden on business by raising corporate taxes (income and energy) is also wrong, particularly for Delaware, given the large business employment in our state," the statement said.

CWD admonished Clinton for breaking his campaign promise of not raising taxes for the middle class and urged him to listen to the new voices in Congress, including freshman congressman, Michael N. Castle, R-Del.

Since the new president has taken office, Zuber said, CWD has found several of his actions discouraging.

For example, he said CWD questioned Clinton's appointing 13 lawyers to his Cabinet after promising to make the group "look just like America."

Zuber said CWD also believes the federal government is "poorly suited to make any attempt to micro-manage the

country's complex economy toward growth."

While Clinton campaigned as the candidate of change, he said CWD feels the only changes that will be seen in Washington will be cutting the White House staff and cutting the deficit in half.

Clinton also appears to be backing away from or slowing down on campaign promises, Zuber said.

Not everyone is giving the new president a low performance grade. Loyd Burcham (EG JR), president of the College Democrats, said he gives Clinton an A- so far in his new job.

"Unlike his predecessors, I think Clinton will present one of the best economic plans this country has seen in a long time," Burcham said.

Clinton addresses the job market, long-term effectiveness, growing efficiency and an urgency in reducing the deficit in an excellent manner, he said.

Burcham added that Clinton is also sacrificing political capital to do what is best for the nation.

He said he did feel the president should have released his economic plan

sooner.

In addition, Zuber said CWD does approve of some of Clinton's actions.

The group, he said, finds the selection of Lloyd Bentsen as secretary of the treasury "encouraging, given his experience in economic matters."

Zuber said CWD also thinks Anthony

Lake as national security advisor will go a long way toward filling the void in the president's foreign policy experience.

The Clinton Watch on Delaware will

release its first grading of the Clinton

team in April, he said.

It will be in the form of a report card,

Zuber said, with common letter grades

and a short commentary supporting the

grade awarded in each of the critical

categories.

He said the group will be sending the

report cards to media sources and other

people who have traditionally been

supporters of Clinton.

Zuber said the CWD hopes Clinton

gets straight As because it would mean he

is doing a great job.

"But," he added, "our grading system

does not curve."



The lethal injection trailer on the grounds of the Delaware Correctional Center in Smyrna will be the site of Delaware's second execution within a year when James Red Dog is put to death March 3.

THE REVIEW/Doug Donovan

Convicted killer awaits death by lethal injection

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

SMYRNA—Convicted murderer James Allen Red Dog is scheduled to be put to death by lethal injection March 3.

Henry Risley, chief of the bureau of prisons in Delaware, said the execution process has changed little since the lethal injection of convicted serial killer Steven Pennell last March.

Delaware changed its method of execution from hanging to lethal injection in 1986, modeling it after a process considered successful in Texas.

One of the notable changes made since Pennell's execution last March is that only clergy who are employed by the prison will be allowed in the execution chamber.

While Pennell was allowed his parish priest as well as a prison clergyman, Red Dog will not be allowed to have a medicine man from his Native American tribe present in the execution chamber during the lethal injection process.

"It has nothing to do with the nature of the religion," Risley said. "We don't want them inadvertently interrupting the execution. We trust our own people."

Red Dog's criminal record began in 1973 when he and two friends robbed a pizza parlor, and allegedly killed the owner. Red Dog was not convicted for the murder, but received a 15-year prison sentence for robbery.

In 1977, Red Dog and a fellow inmate escaped from a California prison, stabbed two men to death and kidnapped a third on their way to Las Vegas.

In a 1978 trial, Red Dog pleaded guilty for the murders and was sent back to prison with time added to his previous sentence of robbery.

While in prison in 1983, Red Dog witnessed a murder and became part of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's witness protection program. As a result of his cooperation, Red Dog was released on parole in 1988 and came to Wilmington.

On February 10 of that year, Red Dog murdered Hugh Pennington, a 30-year-old man from Wilmington. Later that night, he kidnapped, raped and sodomized a 52-year-old woman. Five days later, he was arrested in Wilmington for murder, kidnapping and rape.

After a mandatory state appeal process following a death sentence on July 17, 1992, Red Dog received his final sentence Dec. 3 to die of lethal injection.

Red Dog will be allowed two witnesses of his choice to be present in the witness room of the execution trailer, Risley said.

The execution could be stalled any time up until the moment of injection if Red Dog decides to appeal.

Red Dog's attorney, Edward Pankowski, said in December that such an appeal is unlikely.

"He has been an incarcerated inmate practically his whole life and now he wants to be executed," he said.

Profile of an execution

Delaware prepares for the death of James Allen Red Dog on March 3

By Clare Lyons
Administrative News Editor

SMYRNA — The cross-shaped table's two posts stretch in anticipation of its next victim, convicted serial killer James Allen Red Dog.

The five leather straps which will contain him while a lethal injection is administered are wrapped around the apparatus now. The brown vinyl of the table's cushion has been vacant since Steven Pennell's execution March 14.

The straps will be bound around Red Dog March 3 as he awaits an injection of three drugs, sodium thiopental, pancuronium bromide and potassium chloride, which will complete his court-ordered death.

He was sentenced to die Nov. 5 after pleading no contest to nine felony counts, including first-degree murder, kidnapping and rape. The Department of Correction gave a tour Thursday of the injection chamber where Red Dog will spend the last day of his

life.

Henry Risley, chief of the bureau of prisons, said Red Dog will be moved at the warden's discretion from the maximum security facility into the trailer which houses the execution chamber.

The trailer is equipped with a holding room which contains a toilet, barred shower and a small bed. For the time Red Dog remains there, Risley said, he is allowed visits with family, his attorney and the media if he wishes.

From there, Red Dog will be strapped onto the table and two intravenous tubes will transport excessive amounts of the three drugs his right and left arms.

Risley said the Delaware Dept. of Correction officials who will administer the execution are all aware of their roles in it.

"The staff sees this as a job they are responsible for carrying out," Risley said.

"It's business as usual," Pennell's death, the first by

lethal injection since the state added it as an option to hanging in 1986, took nine minutes from the time of injection.

At least 10 witnesses, two of whom Red Dog is permitted to select, will be present. The witnesses will stand in a room equipped with a one-way mirror which provides viewing into, but not out of, the execution room.

Risley said Red Dog has not chosen witnesses yet, but they will most likely be members of his family.

Fellow inmates, who shouted obscenities from their cells Thursday, will be locked in with the windows covered by a tarp. Risley said he does not expect any disruptions during the execution.

Up until the injection is administered, Risley said, a telephone is available to communicate with the Attorney General's office and the Delaware Supreme Court to facilitate a last minute appeal.

UD professors work with Sills

By Chiara DiRenzo
Copy Editor

Wilmington government is getting some help from two university professors.

Francis Tannian, professor of urban affairs and public policy, and John Stapleford, director of business and economics, are helping Mayor James H. Sills execute his agenda.

Sills, an associate professor of urban affairs and public policy, is currently on sabbatical to serve as mayor.

Tannian and Stapleford, both longtime friends of Sills, are analyzing areas of the city to see what changes are needed.

Tannian said he recognized the need for a more efficient transportation system after surveying the Wilmington community.

"It is important for the city to be accessible through effective transportation," he said. "The health of businesses depends upon it."

In order to gain investment, Tannian said, the city must be accessible. This will be key in revitalization, he added.

Tannian said he also recognized the need to revitalize the African-American communities of Wilmington.

After spending time in these communities, Tannian said it is very important to invest in them so they will grow. However, he added, "The transformation of the city depends on the motivation of the people themselves."

Stapleford, who chairs the Transformational Policy Committee, said he is also intent on helping Wilmington grow economically.

Sill's spokesperson Marc Delmarico said Stapleford and the committee focus on potential areas that the Sills



Mayor Sills

administration will pursue.

Stapleford said the committee works to prioritize areas in need of new policy.

The committee also establishes policies for city and state relations, the environment, heritage and culture, small business, transportation and downtown development, he said.

Under Sills' agenda, Stapleford said he will also work toward executing logical plans affecting cities throughout the state.

Stapleford said this will be done through his committee, the budget and finances committee, as well as the personnel and staffing committee.

Tannian said both he and Stapleford are working hard to get Sills' agenda going. However, he said, there is still a lot to do. "Now's the time to get up and start rolling," Tannian said.

He recognized that in all the negative aspects needing work in Wilmington, there are many great opportunities as well.

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Accounting majors do student and faculty taxes for free

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program offered at university and throughout state, community response is low

By Jessica Mayers
News Features Editor

For many Americans, April 15, the income tax deadline, creates an intense feeling of panic.

But thanks to the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) offered at the university, students and staff can relax while accounting students work on their tax forms for free.

According to Associate Professor Lester Chadwick, coordinator of VITA at the university, there are numerous program sites throughout the state.

"The service is primarily aimed for students and staff," Chadwick

said, "but we will help the community, too."

However, Chadwick said community response has been poor. "We haven't had many community members use the service," Chadwick said.

Chadwick, who is also a C.P.A., said accounting students participate in VITA for "hands-on experience."

"If a student wants to familiarize himself with tax compliance, they can learn about it by participating in the service," Chadwick said.

Most students who work for the program have either taken Accounting 413 or are in the process of taking the class. However, non-

"I'm planning on going to graduate school for taxation and working for VITA is good experience."

— Richard Klumpp (BE SR)

accounting majors are eligible to participate on a limited basis under strict supervision, he said.

Chadwick said he can look at the information on a tax return and assess how complex it will be to analyze. He then assigns it to a student based on his or her ability to handle the form's difficulty.

"Students prepare the forms to the

best of their ability and I review them for completeness and accuracy," said Chadwick, who refers to himself as a "safety net."

"To my knowledge we have never filed an erroneous tax return," he said.

Richard Klumpp (BE SR) said working for VITA teaches him more about taxation than his tax class

does.

"I'm planning on going to graduate school for taxation and working for VITA is good experience," Klumpp said. "You become confident as you complete more forms."

He recommends the service to people who don't know how to do their income tax forms themselves, because he said, "It's free and it will get done right."

Denisse Basaure, a receptionist for the College of Human Resources, brought her tax forms to VITA to be completed.

"I think the service is great," Basaure said. "Sometimes I have

some complicated tax problems, like the year I lived in New York and then moved back to Delaware."

Basaure said she hopes to do her own taxes next year, but will bring the forms to VITA to make sure everything is correct.

Chadwick said the service has had some repeat clients come back for tax assistance over the years but students who work for the service usually work during their senior year and therefore don't return to VITA.

He said VITA has tax forms from surrounding states, including New Jersey, Maryland, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania, and from as far away as Vermont and Colorado.



Sue Stewart (AS FR) demonstrates how she won the gold in the condom blow-up event during the olympics held in Harrington A/B lounge Wednesday night.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

UD promotes condom week

Residence Life sponsors Condom Olympics to increase awareness

By Jennifer Soto
Staff Reporter

Rubbermania took over the Harrington A/B lounge Wednesday night as students participated in the first annual Condom Olympics.

The event, attended by approximately 44 students, was one of many held on campus in recognition of National Condom Awareness Week.

The Condom Olympics began with games aimed at educating students on condom use.

A relay race, for example, was used to show how to put a condom on (using a cucumber), while a quiz was given to inform students about condom safety.

Rob Longwell-Grice, assistant director of Residence Life, said, "Some people believe these events are encouraging students to have sex, but they don't."

"Abstinence is a great choice for people, but if they are going to have sex, they have to be informed."

A video, "Considering Condoms," was shown to give realistic examples

of people who were faced with talking about or using condoms with their partners.

"I hope this video and these games help to educate these students about birth control, AIDS and STDs," Longwell-Grice said.

Justine Thomas (AS FR) said, "I think it's interesting to hear about different ways of approaching the topic of sex."

In another demonstration, petroleum jelly was rubbed on an inflated condom to illustrate how easily it could burst.

Chuck Scidids (BS FR) said: "I'm glad that demonstration was given. I didn't know that could happen."

Proper storage of condoms was also emphasized in the program.

Bryan Dingle (BE SR), a Harrington A resident assistant, said condoms should be stored in a cool and dry place. However, wallets, glove compartments and under desk lamps are considered unsafe, he said.

When kept in the proper place and used correctly, condoms can be up to 94 percent effective, Dingle said.

University asks state for \$62 million in budget request

continued from page A1

the university has been very understanding about the situation.

But, he said: "Universities are a place where the reach should exceed the grasp. The budgetary shoe is beginning to pinch."

The percentage of the state budget which has been appropriated to the university has declined further every year since 1990, when Roselle came to the school.

Roselle said Carper's appropriation proposal, a .4 percent increase over last year, is well below the current inflation rate of 3.2 percent.

If all the university's requests were met, he said, the increase would remain under the inflation rate at 2.5 percent.

If Carper's restoration of the percentage reduction is not passed, positions, programs and employment costs will be eliminated further, according to the operating budget request.

Other strategies which the university may pursue include a tuition hike, which would exceed inflationary increases for Delaware resident students and elimination or reduction of existing departments.

Roselle stressed that the

university had eliminated more than \$28 million, including approximately 300 personnel positions in basic operations items in the past several years.

"These reductions have been very painful," he said, "and have tested the limits of our capability to continue to provide a full range of programs and services."

Roselle also emphasized the contributions which members of the university community make to the state.

The Office of Institutional Research and Planning discovered that in one year, university students spent \$78 million off-campus, contributing more to the state's economy than the amount of the state appropriation.

University employees spend a total of \$107 million annually.

Roselle also presented 14 line items which would increase the appropriation by \$1.4 million.

The line items included scholarships for Delaware residents and minority students.

Roselle said the increases will offset inflation and ensure university access to qualified Delaware residents and minority students, regardless of their ability to pay.

He also asked for \$150,000 in

athletic scholarship funds in order to address equitable distribution between men and women athletes, and to retain NCAA Division One status.

He said the NCAA defines Division One schools by the number of scholarships they award, and he has no intention of dropping to Division Two.

Roselle requested compensation for increasing library costs due to inflation, which have caused the cancellation of more than 2,000 periodicals.

The facility serves not just the university, but the entire state.

Roselle also asked for a one-time fund of \$250,000 to equip undergraduate laboratories.

Programs which Roselle solicited funds for included the Small Business Development Center, the Delaware Principals' Leadership Academy, Medical Technology and a Science, Engineering and Technology Policy Program.

Money was also requested to hire faculty in Health Education and Soil Science and a women's basketball assistant coach.

After the presentation, Roselle took questions from committee members. He accepted compliments on the success of

programs such as RISE and FAME and the revitalization of the Medical Technology program.

Sen. James T. Vaughn asked Roselle about a speech which Kwame Ture (Stokely Carmichael) gave at the university recently.

He questioned "how the hell" someone with a reputation for violence and revolution was invited to the university to speak.

Roselle responded by saying, "We want to preserve what's good about a university...an open exchange of ideas."

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Smyrna's old town charm

continued from page A1

1954, said, "Smyrna is a great town because the people are great."

"You know the people and you know the history, because people make history."

Also part of the "spoken, not written" history is the rumored travel of slaves, including Harriet Tubman, through the Underground Railroad in Smyrna, Caley said. Raymond Kelly, a resident for 56 years, summed up Smyrna citizens' sentiments when he said, "It's a great place to live."

Shar Nowland, co-owner of Tully's, said the community is closeknit and the people are "very nice."

Nowland, born and raised in Smyrna, knows the names and professions of everyone in her old-fashioned bar and restaurant.

"You either know 'em or you're related to 'em," she said.

Carol Powell, owner of the Cornerstone Bible Shop, said, "Smyrna's an old town representative of a lot of our past."

Chaney said Powell's house and business are on the historic register because the grounds were the site of a Quaker meeting house and were a meeting place for the local militia during the Civil War.

The past is also encompassed in the lives of the residents of Smyrna, many of whom have lived there for years, if

not lifetimes.

Ella Pleasanton has lived in Smyrna for 40 years and said the people are helpful and friendly. "We have a great 'lil time in this town."

When looking for fine dining, residents relax in the comforts of the Smyrna Diner, which serves everything from turkey sandwiches smothered in gravy to pies mom would be proud of.

For entertainment, Smyrnians can attend a dance or bingo at the Smyrna Fire Hall, or Karaoke night at a local bar, said Smyrna Diner waitress Valory Seager.

Nowland said an annual pig race sponsored by local businesses is held on the third Wednesday in June, allowing residents to enjoy themselves and raise money for the Smyrna Library.

However, Cole said, "There's not much to do around here."

Younger residents seem to disagree, as children can be seen frolicking and laughing on the sidewalks. Joel, son of the owner of the Little is Much Ace Hardware store, said there is always someone to play with.

Caley said there is little crime in Smyrna. "If there is any, you don't hear much about it."

"No breaking and entering or rape or anything. There's always speeding though."

Welcome to small town U.S.A.

Carter

continued from page A1

"people have taken for granted."

"I would advise [Clinton] to be much more sparse in the number of proposals that he pushes at Congress at any one time," Carter said. "It's a very sensitive thing with the Congress."

Carter went against former President Bush's desire for a line-item veto, jokingly saying he is an advocate "if it could be restricted to Democratic presidents only."

The 68-year-old Atlanta resident seriously added that a line-item veto is too much power for a president.

Closer to home, Carter said Clinton must stress educational reform, an area in which he said Reagan and Bush lacked.

"I think if Bill Clinton expresses a true commitment to higher education, it will be very good," said Carter, who noted that at the end of his administration, every high school graduate had an opportunity to attend college.

"The University of Delaware happens to be the focal point of solar energy research, and a lot of university research proves to be extremely valuable," he said.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretscht
Former president Jimmy Carter accepts the Karl E. Boer Solar Energy Medal of Merit from the university at the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center Tuesday night.

Delaware Camera Club holds photo exhibit

By Mindy Maslinsky
Copy Editor

A photograph of a brilliant orange sun setting over a glistening river hangs on a wall in Clayton Hall.

"I'll bet that's what Heaven looks like," said Alisande Neithardt (BE SO), referring to the portrait.

"Heaven?" Michele Popeil (AS SO) asked. "No way, that looks just like the river I saw in Costa Rica during Winter Session."

The photograph is on display with 225 other pictures at the 60th annual Wilmington International Exhibition of Photography.

Gus Teipelke, chairman of the exhibit, said more than 6,000 entries were submitted by artists from more than 30 countries, including Argentina, Hong Kong and China.

The event, sponsored by the Delaware Camera Club, is one of the oldest and largest competitions of its

kind in the country, Teipelke said.

Medals are given to the top 25 winners, he said, and the 100 best photographs receive ribbons.

When an artist has 30 pictures selected as winners, Teipelke said they earn a star.

Once the artist accumulates several stars, he said they are eligible to become a judge in future competitions.

Mica Corradin, program manager, said judges come from as far away as Mississippi and North Carolina.

However, Corradin added, some winners are from as close as Wilmington.

Wilmington resident William

Talarowski said he won two medals and a ribbon in this exhibition.

"But that's not important to me," Talarowski said. "Some artists enter these competitions to win, like it's some sort of horse race."

He said he enters just for fun.

In fact, he said he doesn't even submit the pictures himself.

"My wife does. I can never decide which ones I like the best."

"That would be like asking me which one of my children I like the best."

Teipelke encourages any student interested in photography, even as a hobby, to join the Photographic Society of America and enter the exhibition.

Popeil said she takes pictures of things that interest her for fun, and added she might enter one of her photos just to see if it is chosen as a winner.

"Who knows?" she said. "Maybe I'll get discovered."

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The Review's opinion

Taxing our patience

Clinton's taxes on the middle class breaks his pledge.

Candidate Clinton said he would not raise taxes on the middle class.

President Clinton plans to raise taxes on large portions of the middle class.

Candidate Clinton mercilessly bashed George Bush for breaking his "no new taxes" pledge.

President Clinton has broken his own campaign pledge on taxes.

When the smoke clears from Clinton's economic plan, many of those who voted for him as a different kind of Democrat will feel what they felt when Bush broke his pledge.

Betrayal.

Under Clinton's proposals those making below \$30,000 will not have to pay higher taxes and we applaud this.

Also under the Clinton plan households with incomes over \$200,000 will pay more, 36 percent, up from 31 percent, in taxes. We applaud this as well.

But Clinton should be held to his promises.

True, the president and Congress have a massive task ahead of them.

Health-care reform will require millions of dollars. Jobs programs, tax incentives, welfare reform — all of this requires funds.

Some say anyone who didn't expect Clinton to raise taxes had their heads buried in politically naive sand.

Much of what Clinton proposes, however, sounds more like a Roosevelt

recovery project or a Johnson social program than a new moderate Democrat's proposals. And Clinton ran as a moderate Democrat who promised to not raise taxes on the middle class.

Of course, Clinton contends these taxes are necessary.

"I had hoped to invest in your future by creating jobs, expanding education, reforming health care and reducing debt without asking more of you," the president said Monday night, "but I can't."

Clinton, though, had promised all these items before the election. Why did he not mention tax raises then? He claims the figures given him were wrong.

This may be true. But raising middle class taxes won't help create jobs, which is our primary need now.

In the Republican response to Clinton's Monday speech, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said before we ask middle America to pay more taxes, we should make sure all possible government waste has been eliminated.

Clinton has taken some positive steps toward eliminating government waste. He proposed a federal wage freeze for one year in his speech before Congress Wednesday night.

All good moves. But Dole's standard has not yet been met.

Read our lips, Bill. No middle class tax increase.

About Review & Opinion

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

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Rich Campbell, editorial editor/columnist
Karen Levinson, columnist
Greg Orlando, columnist

Jeff Pearlman, columnist
Doug Donovan, columnist
John Ottinger, cartoonist



John Ottinger

The few, the proud, the gangs

"Bravado" begins the outline describing a picture of Los Angeles gang members accompanying the cover story on Tuesday's USA Today.

In the dictionary, bravado is defined as a pretentious, swaggering display of "courage."

Of all the words to describe the gang members who torched Los Angeles last spring in the wake of the Rodney King verdict, USA Today chooses "bravado?"

The picture is a staged portrait of five gang members. Two are holding handguns, one has an ammunition belt adorning his shoulder and a rifle with a scope is laid out on a table before them.

They have stern, angry faces and the headline for the story reads: "Sooner or later, justice will happen."

And who will deliver this justice?

According to the packaging of the story, these gang members will — these murderers who admit they participated in the Los Angeles riots which killed about 40 people and caused a half-billion dollars in damage.

They ornament the front page like crusading young men ready to kill for a cause.

"Bravado!"

Ah, the courage to shoot someone in the back. Or to pull them from a truck and stomp on him in the same fashion those badged criminals beat Rodney King.

Although it is important for the story of gang members to be told in order to alert the nation, police and government about the problems still existent in the country, the USA Today story served no purpose but as a public relations bit for thugs.

The story reports how the gangs are "organized" and have established a "legacy" by



Commentary

By Doug Donovan

besieging Los Angeles.

The report is a piece of sensational, irresponsible and inflammatory journalism which acts as a soapbox for these criminals to speak about how they plan to burn Hollywood again. This time they'll "do it outside their own neighborhoods, jetting up the long avenues that run north into Koreatown and predominantly white neighborhoods."

The reporter writes that the gangs were "stung by criticism that they trashed their own neighborhoods last year" as if they were legitimate social organizations being criticized for a poorly managed massacre.

Before the riots the gang members had a much better social calendar. They accounted for more than 800 deaths and 12,000 injuries in Los Angeles last year.

Good luck this year guys. According to the reporter, it's all a simple matter to gang members. (As if everything isn't simple when you're packing.)

He says if the federal civil rights trial of the four white police officers who beat Rodney King ends with more acquittals, "gang members say there is no justice for blacks."

And "if the four black men accused of beating trucker Reginald Denny during the riots go to prison, they say, there's even less."

Well, it's good to see gang members serving as spokesmen for the entire race. If the policemen aren't found guilty, it's safe to say everyone sees a problem with the justice system.

But we've learned our lesson.

Those who beat Denny should go to prison just as quickly as the policemen who beat King.

But the country doesn't need a consensus of gang members to act as the jury.

The story depicts the gangs as brave warriors who now have a "cause" to fight for, justifying the violence they perpetuate every day.

They are an "army readying for war" and have received "plenty of training."

The few. The proud. The gangs.

They're also "not afraid of police."

The story says the new police chief, Willie Williams, former chief of police in Philadelphia, commands no respect even though he is black.

The gang members call Williams a "superslave."

One gang member is quoted as saying gangs will be targeting: "the police ... bad police. And judges ... it doesn't matter which ones."

And, "if they can find white people, that's fine and dandy, too."

But no comment from Williams is offered. No police express their feelings about what will happen in the near future.

Just paragraph after paragraph of treacherous propaganda, aimed at glamorizing the gang life and piling the wood in Los Angeles' stove.

USA Today — do you have a light?

Because you certainly don't have a clue.

Doug Donovan is the editor in chief of *The Review*.



Commentary

By Rich Campbell

Dutch euthanasia law sets a dangerous precedent

Dad always said he never wanted to be in a nursing home.

"Just take me out and shoot me," he would say when contemplating the thought of old age in such a state.

Dad's health at 58 was slowly deteriorating, a process he passively cooperated with by continuing to smoke and not breathing his oxygen regularly.

But death did not seem imminent. He would live another ten years, I thought. He looked O.K.

On a Sunday in Sept. 1990, my mother called to tell me dad went into the hospital with some breathing problems. Nothing major. I planned to visit on Tuesday.

But after talking to her earlier in the day, I had an unexpected call Tuesday. "Your father just went code blue."

When I got there, his heart was beating. He was kept breathing by machine. He had periodic spasms, convulsing his whole body. His eyes focused on nothing. His brain could not possibly be receiving enough oxygen to not be damaged, the nurse said. What did we want to do?

After waiting a few agonizing hours for my sister and brother-in-law to arrive, we briefly talked as a group. Our decision was unanimous.

Around 9:30 p.m. the respirator was turned off, and he kept breathing at the same rapid rate.

But first I told the nurse something very important: "Don't do anything that would directly kill him."

The nurse had been preparing a syringe. After I said that, she stopped. He did not receive that shot.

After praying, waiting and talking, an hour-and-a-half later he died on his own. I felt a tangible peace in the room. A knife could have cut it.

I am glad the nurse did not administer that shot.

Last week the Dutch legislature voted to enact a new euthanasia law. Though not explicitly legalizing mercy killing, doctors who practice it will not be prosecuted if they follow certain guidelines.

The patient's request must be "entirely of the patient's own free will," and must ask repeatedly to die and be of sound mind, not impulsive or depressed. The patient's suffering must be deemed unbearable and hopeless.

Even with these guidelines, though, there is reason for concern.

Traditionally, doctors heal people, not kill them. The ancient Hippocratic oath, the ethical guidepost for the medical profession, states, "I will neither give a deadly drug to anybody if asked for it, nor will I make a suggestion to this effect."

Dr. Karel Gunning, a Dutch family doctor, said

of the new ruling, "Today the Netherlands abolished the Hippocratic oath. Killing is not a part of medicine. I regret to say that we are becoming a barbaric nation," the *New York Times* reported.

Euthanasia seems so merciful, so right in certain circumstances. But most Americans rightly feel revulsed at the assisted suicides of "Dr. Death" Jack Kevorkian, who added a 13th assisted suicide to his record on Monday.

But why should we worry about euthanasia practiced under the circumstances permitted by the Dutch law?

Though supporters would deny it, I believe such laws inevitably will make all kinds of euthanasia that much more tolerable.

A Dutch government study found 2,300 voluntary euthanasia deaths and 400 doctor-assisted suicides in 1990, according to the *New York Times*.

But the study also found 1,000 cases where "a patient's life was ended by euthanasia without an explicit recent request." Furthermore, "in six cases, newborn babies were involved."

Doctors are human beings. As such, they're subject to the same human failings, the same potential for good and evil as the rest of us. We have had Dr. Schweitzers and Dr. Mengeles and those somewhere in between.

Doctors can also be wrong (as can we all). They

can misdiagnose. Or they can diagnose correctly based on their expectations that a patient may have only a few months to live.

Given miraculous turnarounds, answered prayers and the will to fight, there's all the more reason to respect life. The availability of euthanasia, however, will actually serve the purpose of promoting euthanasia as a way out.

Gunning confirmed this. People arriving in hospices in Britain who came wishing for death often ended up wanting to live because of the quality of care.

"If people's feelings, their self-respect, suffers, the solution is better care, to change our attitude, not agreeing that they should die."

I am afraid for our society when induced death is more attractive than life. I am afraid if what happened with my father is any indication of common hospital practice.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop writes, "As I have said many times, medicine cannot be both our healer and our killer."

My dad's death was mercifully short; that will be little comfort to those suffering prolonged illness.

But I giving him that shot would have been wrong. It wasn't yet time.

Rich Campbell is editorial editor of *The Review*.

Letters to the editor

Interracial love not your business

I can't say that I have an unbiased opinion of interracial relationships. My opinion is very biased. But I do have one thing to say to all those people who are "opposed to interracial relationships." Who cares?!

I honestly cannot say I care what your opinions are on the subject. It's a free country — you are entitled to your opinion.

But what gives you the right to walk up to me and ask if I couldn't find a white man good enough for me? Why must you walk behind me and discuss how you are against such relationships, and do it just loud enough for me to hear you? Why must you stare and yell rude remarks at me on the street?

I suppose that many people think interracial relationships are some sort of perversion. Some people even have the opinion that there should be laws against interracial marriages. (Luckily, Delaware has repealed that law.)

I have heard many reasons people have for their opposition to interracial relationships. Some say they are looking out for the solidarity of their race. Some even say they are trying to protect the people in the

relationship who are somehow deluding themselves.

These are all interesting reasons, but perhaps people need to realize that all the reasons in the world will not change the fact that interracial relationships exist and will continue to exist.

Somewhat I think there are more important problems in this world for people to be concerned with than who I am married to.

I was always raised to believe that God made people different (race, color, creed, etc.) to see if we could put our human differences aside and love our neighbor. Maybe my problem is I don't see a person for their race but for who they are.

So, if you see me walking down Main Street, hand in hand with a handsome black man, don't come up to me and voice your objections to our relationship. I really don't care what you think. I have more important things to worry about than your concerns over who I love.

Thuy-An Julien
Class of 1988

Open Forum Update

Two weeks ago, *The Review* issued a call for an open forum between student groups focusing on diversity and multicultural issues.

So far, the following groups have responded positively to the invitation:

Arab-American Student Association
College Democrats
Hillel
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Young Americans for Freedom

We ask all groups to respond soon so a time and place can be established. If you have a suggestion for a mediator, please include that as well.

Send your response to:

The Review
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

or call Doug Donovan or Jon Thomas at 831-2774.

For the Record

The review of Harrington Theatre Arts Company's (HTAC) production of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" in Tuesday's *Review* (Feb. 16) incorrectly stated the admission price as \$5.00. The admission price is \$3.00. *The Review* regrets the error.



11th Annual Phi Kappa Tau 5K for Bruce

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Date: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1993 (Rain or Shine)

Time: 10:30 a.m.

Course: The TAC Certified 3.1 mile race begins at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house located at 720 Academy Street (across from the tennis courts at the end of Academy Street). It proceeds on a fast and flat course through Newark and then ends back at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Registration: Pre-registration: \$10.00 until February 25, 5:00 p.m.
Post-registration: \$12.00 until February 27 8:30-10:00 a.m.
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
Mail Payment and Entry Form to:
5K for Bruce
Phi Kappa Tau
720 Academy Street
Newark, DE 19711
Or in person to:
Marathon Sports
109 9th Street Plaza
Wilmington, DE 19801

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All runners are eligible to win two round-trip airline tickets anywhere in the continental United States courtesy of Continental.
Gore-Tex suit for overall men's and women's champion.
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MEN: 18 & under; 19-24; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50-59; 60-Over; Phi Tau Alumni; Fraternity
WOMEN: 18 & under; 19-24; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50-59; 60-Over; Sorority
Snacks and Refreshments served immediately after the race.
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL MICHAEL MELINIOTIS OR ROSS WEINER AT
(302) 731-7930 or (302) 366-0230 or (302) 366-9178

NAME: _____ Fraternity/Sorority

ADDRESS: _____

AGE ON RACE DAY: _____ SEX: _____ T-SHIRT SIZE: MEDIUM LARGE X-LARGE

In consideration of the entry being accepted, I, intending to be legally bound, hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, waive and release any and all rights I may have against the organization holding this event, representatives, successors, and assigns, for any and all injuries by me at said race.

DATE: _____ SIGNATURE: _____
(Parent if under 18)

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NTDT 475 - Transcultural Food Habits (5 cr.)

The focus of this program will be an in-depth study of the traditional & current food habits of selected Am. Indian populations, & of the impact of changes in diet on health. Students will visit several of the 19 pueblos between Albuquerque & Taos, N.M., the Zuni pueblo, south of Gallup, N.M., the Hopi pueblo, & Navaho Nation in Arizona. Students will work with dietitians, nurses, & other health professionals in community settings; interview native Americans about their food habits & medicine men about their practices; participate in preparation of food, & taste traditional, feast, & healing foods; visit museums, commodity foods warehouse, & WIC distribution center & hospitals. Prerequisite: NTDT 200 & permission of instructor.

For further information, contact Marie Kuczmarski (831-8976)



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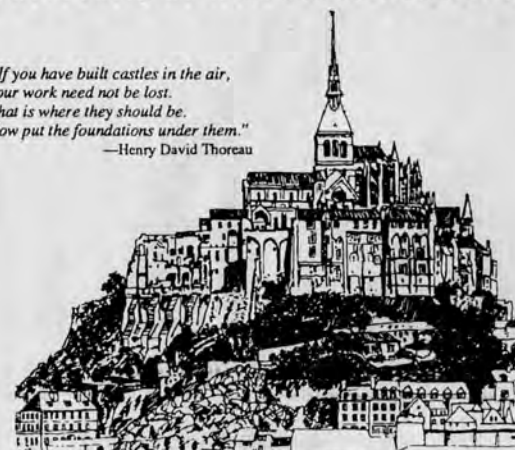
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Monday, February 22, 1993

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DESCRIPTION	SYMPTOMS	TREATMENT
AIDS: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. The AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer.	Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit. Night sweats. Unexplained tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea.	Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal.
CHLAMYDIA: Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's possible to have the disease for some time without knowing it.	GENERAL SYMPTOMS Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum.	Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor.
GENITAL WARTS (HPV): More than 60 different kinds of Genital Warts are associated with the Human Papilloma virus (HPV). Since they can be passed on easily, and in some cases have been linked to cancers of the reproductive system, you should have them treated as soon as possible. Females should have yearly Pap tests.	Burning or pain when urinating.	Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay with you for life.
HERPES: Herpes is a virus which infects the surface of the skin and which can be a threat to babies born from infected mothers. Although symptoms can be treated, future outbreaks can be expected at times of stress.	Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum.	Prescription drugs can treat the blisters, but Herpes cannot be cured.
SYPHILIS: This disease can affect any part of your body or your unborn child. Left untreated, it becomes a serious disease indeed: between 10 and 25 years after the initial infection, 25% of all sufferers can develop paralysis, heart diseases, severe brain damage... or even die.	Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth.	In its early stages, Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you are infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis).
GONORRHEA: Left untreated, Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, pelvic inflammatory disease in women, and arthritis in both. It can also settle in the heart, brain, or spinal cord.	Swollen glands.	Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early.
TRICHOMONIASIS: Trichomoniasis is a disease which causes inflammation of the vagina. Although Trichomoniasis primarily affects women, it can also be carried and spread by men.	Pain in lower abdomen.	Trichomoniasis is cured with prescription drugs.

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Section 2

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People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 119, Number 36

February 19, 1993 ■ B1



Fantasy flights

Local author tells sci-fi tales

By Rob Wherry
Assistant Entertainment Editor

At night, demons and wizards conjure against each other in certain parts of Newark.

Don't panic; there is nothing to fear.

This is the work of Mark Rogers, one of Newark's science-fiction writers. Strange beings have been rising from the pages of his novels for over 15 years.

Rogers, who graduated from the university in 1974, says his first break came in 1980 at a professional gathering for writers, editors and publishers.

"It all started with the World Fantasy Convention. A friend of mine was styling herself to be a literary agent," he says.

It was at this convention that Donald Grant Publishing became interested in Rogers' work.

"I didn't actually get published till 1984," he says.

"Samurai Cat," which came out in 1984, is Rogers' most successful novel to date, selling 20,000 copies.

The plot has a feline samurai arriving back at his castle to find his king has been killed. The Cat swears revenge and seeks out the murderers.

Chris Chapin, manager of McMahon Books in Christiana Mall, says he likes the novel "Samurai Cat."

He says Rogers' novels "are humorous, satirical and kind of zany science fiction. In fact, there is even a scene in Christiana Mall."

Brian Rapp (EG GX), a member of the Galadrim science fiction club, also enjoys the unique brand of fantasy writing.

"For a fan of science fiction and fantasy, 'Samurai Cat' takes those traditions and turns them upside down," he says.

The sequel due out next fall will have "Samurai Cat" meeting and killing the entire crew of Star Trek. Rogers says it's his funniest work yet, even though he's famous for the original "Samurai Cat."

"It is what I'm known for, but I'm not that attached to it like my other works," Rogers says.

His other works include "The Dead," "Zorachus" and "The Nightmare of God."

Besides being a writer, Rogers takes time out of his busy schedule to serve as a mentor for Nick Prata, who graduated in December.

"He is kind of an older brother to me," Prata says of Rogers. "Besides critiquing my work, we also talk about politics, philosophy and religion among other things."

Rogers says he is hopeful about Prata's future success.

"Actually he will have no problem getting published and is getting better with every book," Rogers says.

The two first met at a book signing, but did not become friends until Prata took a philosophy course at Delaware taught by Rogers' wife, Kate. She introduced the two at a New Year's Eve party.

Even though Prata says his grammar style, philosophy and logic are similar to his mentor's, their style aren't entirely the same.

"I don't emulate him," Prata says.

In addition to their shared writing interests, the two also keep strange hours. They sleep most of the day and their creative juices flow at night.

Rogers' most recent published work is the "Blood of the Lamb" series, which is a trilogy dealing with an ancient band of wizards and the coming of God's son.

In these novels, Rogers depicts warriors defending truth, honor and their religious beliefs. When the warriors fight for their cause, limbs fly in some gory scenes.

"It's a Scorsese-like depiction of what really goes on," Prata says.

"Whereas most writers are content on writing about [violence] passively, he does it actively."

"I don't know where it was before it came to Mark Rogers' brain," Rogers says of his creative style. "I dream when I'm conscious and it tends to be very prosaic."

An underlying theme in Rogers' novels is the strong conviction the characters have towards religion.

In the "Blood of the Lamb" series, Essaj Ben Yassef is portrayed as God's son and an amazing miracle worker. The Sharajaghim are seen as the "Bringers of Light" and investigate Essaj as a false prophet.

Rogers, a devout Roman Catholic, uses religion in his novels to intensify the plot.

see ROGERS page B3

Newark science-fiction author Mark Rogers works in the fantasy world of demons, dragons and wizards.

Bill Murray repeats success in "Groundhog Day"

Groundhog Day
Harold Ramis
Columbia Pictures
Grade: B+

By Brandon Jamison
Entertainment Editor

There was a rumor that on February 12, the day Groundhog Day was released, Punxsutawney Phil, the world's most famous groundhog, looked out of his hole, saw his shadow and declared that the movie would enjoy at least six weeks of success.

His prediction should prove to be well founded. Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell star in Groundhog Day, another one of those wacky time-warped comedies we've all seen before. But this one still manages to please, directly due to Murray's uncanny ability to portray a lovable scumbag and director Harold Ramis' good chemistry with Murray.

Actually, Groundhog Day isn't a time-warped movie in the sense of traveling to the



Movie Review

future or the past; Murray's character just ends up living the same day over and over again.

Murray plays Phil Connors, a weatherman for a small television news station. He is once again assigned to do the annual broadcast from Punxsutawney, Pa. for the results of Punxsutawney Phil's weather predictions. Along the way, he gets stuck with his camera man, whom he detests, and his new producer, Rita, whom he also detests. This is par for the course because, just like Murray's Scrooged character a few years ago, Connors hates everybody.

A blizzard forces the news crew to stay overnight in Punxsutawney, and that's when the shenanigans begin. Connors wakes up at 6:00 the next morning and is faced with the

exact same sequence of events as the day before.

Well, that's not exactly true because the day before is today, and tomorrow will be yesterday, which is the same as today and that's the same as ... Regardless, it serves as a humorous premise for a movie and Ramis makes it work as well as it ever could.

Connors uses his predicament to his advantage, timing an armored car drop-off in order to walk away with a few grand and inquiring a few personal questions of a pretty woman so he can lead her into bed the "next day."

Murray takes his character through all these escapades with his usual straight-faced comic deceitfulness.

But Murray is at his best when his character is after the one thing he can't get no matter how many times he gets to try again; his producer, Rita, with whom he has fallen in love.

Andie MacDowell plays Rita with much

desirable sincerity; it's not hard to see why Connors wants her so.

Chris Elliott, of David Letterman fame, is more-than-average funny in his role as Connors' cameraman and Brian Doyle Murray, who makes his mandatory appearance in a movie starring any Saturday Night live alumni, is adequate.

The movie tends to drag a bit in the middle (there are only so many variations you can go through when living the same day over repeatedly) and, in a glaring omission, the audience never learns why Murray's character is doomed to repeating the same day over and over.

Besides these two points, the movie will succeed in putting a chuckle on your lips for almost the entire length of the show.

The last time Ramis, Murray and a rodent combined on a movie, the result was Caddyshack. While Groundhog Day is less funny, it is more pleasant. Don't be a rat; give Groundhog Day a look.



Punxsutawney Phil drives Bill Murray crazy when the two go for a joyride.

For your information, these commercials are a waste of time

If you are like me, sometimes you find yourself flipping channels at weird hours of the night. Your eyes barely focus on the screen, but for some reason you're not ready for sleep.

After flipping through 40 or so channels, I noticed something strange about some of the shows.

It occurred to me that TV stations around the nation have started running "infomercials" to fill their late night spots.

Diet plans, get-rich-quick schemes, and hair transplants all have half-hour shows pumping their product as the best in 12 galaxies.

Who was the advertising genius who came up with that idea?

"OK, we're going to sell your product at 3 a.m., and believe me it will sell like hot cakes."

For some reason, if I were a business person, this logic wouldn't sit with me.

But, if you think about it, this is an ideal time to push these products.



Entertaining Thoughts

By Rob Wherry

Most of the people who are up at this time of the night are usually drunk or their brain is frazzled from working the late shift. They pull out the credit card and proceed to order away.

These shows have the potential to take a product and turn it into an overnight success, even if it's a useless piece of junk.

Richard Simmons uses infomercials to push his Deal-a-Meal diet plan. In his half hour show, you can see him running through shopping centers and sneaking up on people while they're walking down the street.

If I saw some guy in skimpy, red and

white stripped running shorts coming after me, I would start sprinting for home.

Simmons even goes as far as crying when he interviews the people who have lost hundreds of pounds on his plan. And I will spare you by not mentioning *Sweating to the Oldies*.

The Psychic Channel is another popular show that has taken off like gangbusters.

Dionne Warwick sits on stage and tries to prove that audience members can get a psychic reading by revealing their birthdays.

"You were born on March 12, all right you will be falling in love. Are you dating anyone right now?"

"Yes? See, I told you, love is in the air."

It seems obvious to me that if you say something about romance, there is a strong possibility it will be correct.

Millions of people a year are spending \$5 per minute (yes, that is per minute) to hear something their mother could have told them for free.

When ever I get dumped or start to like someone, I introduce the girl to my mom. If she dislikes the girl, there is no hope for a relationship.

The last time I checked, my mom was not charging a rate for advice.

Cher is even involved in the "infomercial" craze, pushing a beauty kit developed by her make-up artist.

This kit is not your ordinary blush and mirror, it has seven different components, all of which are deemed necessary by Cher.

There is "perfect rinse," shampoo, conditioner, pre-conditioner, body lotion, skin cream and the revolutionary, environmentally safe, non-stick hair spray.

Now I know why some females take so long in the shower; they have been pressured by Cher into thinking this is what it takes to be looking your best.

Past 3 a.m., you start to get into the obscure, cheesy, get-rich-with-no-money-down shows.

One guy tried to say he could make

thousands of dollars by taking out a small classified in newspapers across the country.

I'm sorry, but if it were that easy, financial aid would not exist.

And as far as buying real estate with no money down, I can't believe that some teenager dressed in a Hawaiian shirt and claiming that he earned a quarter of a million dollars last year could do what college grads the world over have struggled to attain.

But hey, this guy doesn't have \$20,000 of debt to pay off. Mommy and Daddy still cook his meals.

I guess these programs are the wave of the future, and all commercials will go from the 30-second format to hour-long infomercials pumping the glorious qualities of fabric softeners that can also serve as toilet paper and Kleenex.

So much for Hawaii Five-O reruns.

Rob Wherry is the Assistant Entertainment Editor of the Review.

Cross Campus

Friday, February 19

Seminar: "Distributive Mixing and Energy Distribution in Twin Screw Extruders," with David I. Bigio, University of Maryland. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Dinner/services: Shabbat with Richard Morris, comedian. Chabod House, 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call 455-1800.

Applied Math Seminar: "The Stress Driven Instability in Crystals: Mathematical Models and Physical Manifestations," with Michael Grinfeld, Rutgers University. 536 Ewing, 3:30 p.m.

Theatre: "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," presented by Harrington Theatre Arts Company. 100 Wolf

Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

Theatre: "Strindberg in Hollywood," presented by First Stage Theatre Company. Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for the general public, and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Saturday, February 20

Theatre: "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," presented by Harrington Theatre Arts Company. 100 Wolf Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

Theatre: "Strindberg in Hollywood," presented by First Stage Theatre Company. Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for the general public, and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Sunday, February 21

Skating exhibition: World send-off to honor skaters representing the United States in Prague. Blue Ice Arena, 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children. For information, call 831-2788.

Monday, February 22

Seminar: "The Role of Human Papilloma Virus E1 and E2 Proteins in Viral DNA Replication," with Mary Graves, Hoffman-LaRoche. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Slide lecture: "Impulsion to Print-History of the Gehenna Press," with artist Leonard Baskin. In conjunction with the exhibition. Lecture Room, Hugh M. Morris Library, 5:30 p.m.

Movie Times

Top Five Movies for week ending Feb. 14

- 1) **Groundhog Day** (\$14.7 million for the weekend)
- 2) **Sommersby** (\$9.9 million)
- 3) **Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey** (\$8.1 million)
- 4) **National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon** (\$6.1 million)
- 5) **Aladdin** (\$6.7 million)

Concord Mall

Concord Mall-Route 202 (478-5579)

Indochine (PG) — IYour guess is as good as mine. **Showtimes:** Fri. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, Sat. 1:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, Sun. 1:30, 5:15, 8

Crying Game (R) — The most talked about sleeper of the year. **Showtimes:** Fri. 5, 7:30, 10, Sat. 2, 5, 7:45, 10, Sun. 2, 5, 7:45

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

The Unforgiven (R) — Clint is re-released just in time for the Oscars. **Showtimes:** Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50

Homeward Bound (G) — A pesky dog wanders into the forest. **Showtimes:** Tue.-Thu. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Untamed Heart (PG-13) — Slater has a bum ticker and a girlfriend. **Showtimes:** Tue.-Thu. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35

Alive (R) — An epic thriller about survival of the fittest. **Showtimes:** Tue.-Thu. 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35

Sniper (R) — Berenger is terrific in the Panama jungle. **Showtimes:** Tue.-Thu. 4:10, 10:10

Sommersby (PG) — Gere fosters a romance on the big screen. **Showtimes:** Tue.-Thu. 1:05, 4, 7:05, 9:50

The Temp (R) — Watch out for the secretary by the paper shredder. **Showtimes:** Fri.-Thu. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 10:05

Groundhog Day (PG) — Bill Murray is stuck in the same day. **Showtimes:** Tue.-Thu. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

National Lampoon's: Loaded Weapon 1. Airplane meets Mel Gibson. **Showtimes:** Tue.-Thu. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40

Alive (PG-13) — A how-to film on survival in the mountains. **Showtimes:** Fri.-Sun. 1:35, 4:20, 7:20

Scent of a Woman (PG) — **Showtimes:** Tue.-Thu. 1, 7

Love Field (PG) — The Cat woman is terribly upset by the death of JFK. **Showtimes:** 9:55

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Cemetery Club (PG) — A group of old women learn how to live life with one foot in the grave. **Showtimes:** Tue.-Thu. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40

A Few Good Men (R) — A few good actors would be a more apt title. **Showtimes:** Tue.-Thu. 1, 4, 7, 10

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

Aladdin (G) — No need to be a little kid to see this one.. Robin Williams takes us on a journey **Showtimes:** Tue.-Thu. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

The Vanishing (R) — A psychological thriller about that one sock that always disappears in their laundry. **Showtimes:** Tue.-Thu. 1:45, 4, 7:30, 9:45

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

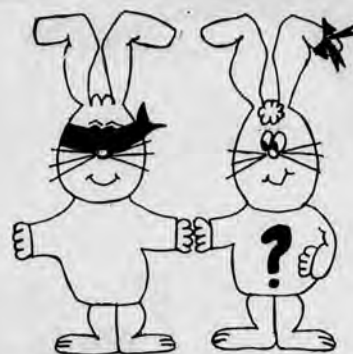
Army of Darkness (PG-13) — The newest film in the Evil Dead series. **Showtimes:** Fri.-Sat. 1:45, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30, Sun. 1:45, 5:45, 8:15

Sommersby (PG) — **Showtimes:** Fri.-Sat. 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:15, Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:45

Homeward Bound (G) — **Showtimes:** Fri.-Sat. 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, Sun. 1, 3, 5, 8

—Rob Wherry

Tonight! The AOP Dating Game



7:30 Newark Hall Auditorium
\$2.50 at the Student Center
if purchased Wed thru Fri.
\$3.00 at the door.
Help support Arthritis Research!

A support group for survivors of SEXUAL ASSAULT

This group is open to anyone in the University of Delaware community who has experienced stranger rape, acquaintance/date rape or sexual assault.

February 28 - May 16 (weekly)
Sunday Evenings
Student Health Center
7:30 pm - 9:00 pm
831-2226 to schedule an interview



Sponsored by SOS (Sexual Offense Support Group)
ALL INFORMATION IS CONFIDENTIAL.

—Rob Wherry

Let's solve an argument that every band in Newark ponders. Which bands gets to play which songs?

Some songs are just so good that every one likes to hear them. So, of course, every band wants to play them.

It's a matter of getting people to like what you play and then getting those same people to follow your band to every bar in the area.

It is cut-throat. So, should Love Seed, Jupiter Green, Lost Boys or any other band around have exclusive rights to one song?

While you're contemplating that one, check out these.

If you like good music, then you should be in paradise at the Theatre of Living Arts this month.

Asia makes a comeback on Feb. 24, and even brings Steve Howe with them to complete the show. Their first album was good, but then they probably did move to Asia because they haven't been heard from since.

Riverside and Television, two excellent college bands, will also grace the stage. Television will tune in on Feb. 26, and Riverside will flow in on Feb. 28.

Just announced, playing on March 27, will be Izzy Stradlin

and the Ju Ju Hounds. If you have been in a closet for some time, and don't remember who Izzy is, just ask Axl Rose.

Call 215-336-2000 for ticket info.

For all you country fans hanging out in Atlantic City, George Strait will two-step into the Trump Taj Mahal-Mark G. Estess Arena on March 6.

Call 215-336-2000 for info, and ya'll come on back now, ya hear?

If you are underage, here is your hook-up for fun, fun, fun.

The Trocadero has all-ages shows to entertain the masses. Henry Rollins Band will destroy the stage on Feb. 21, and should blow away eardrums for miles around. Dress defensively for this show.

Call the Trocadero at 215-923-ROCK for tickets and directions.

If you have no car and no money for a road trip, then these are your best bets for the week on the local scene:

Tonight at the Stone Balloon will be the closest thing to New Edition without paying \$25. Final Chapter will grace the stage, and try to decide that age old question, "Is the party on my side? No, no, no. The party is on my side of the house."

If that is not your speed, check out The Caulfields at the Warehouse Pub tonight. Opening will be Charming Arms, who have the only decent video on that Channel 28 Local Yocal show. Back in the day, although they probably don't want to cling to this, The Caulfields were called The Beat Clinic, and still offer some of the best local music.

Saturday, every one and their mother will be at the Stone Balloon to see The Nerds. If you haven't seen this band, you are in for a shock.

Alright, I have made my decision.

Any band can play any song they want. No one has exclusive rights to a particular song.

But all bands should pay a certain respect towards each other. If you here some band play a particular tune first, don't steal the thunder. Challenge your band to make it unique and different from others.

Remember, there are only so many bars in this small town. If the students of this university put out money, they expect to get some originality in return.

Off the record

Beware of this album, it's Poison

With a new guitarist and a new sound, Poison bites it's 'Tongue'

Native Tongue
Poison
Capitol Records
Grade: D

By Brandon Jamison
Entertainment Editor

There was a slight glimmer of hope last year when it was announced that guitarist C.C. DeVille had left Poison. Could the group that, on several occasions, had been named "worst band of the year" finally be calling it quits?

Nah, that would be too easy. So Poison went and got a new guitarist, Richie Kotzer, and returned to the scene with *Native Tongue*.

Instead of music, Poison should go into stand-up comedy. They certainly are laughable on this effort. How bad is *Native Tongue*?

Well, to Poison's credit, it's not as bad as *Flesh and Blood* or *Open up and Say ... Ahh!* It's actually their best album yet ... but it's still pitiful.

Native Tongue is obviously an effort in which Poison leaves their glam-metal days behind forever and focuses on "real music." This is "real music," real bad music. It comes off sounding like any other "I'm going to be on MTV 37 times a day" band.

For one thing, Poison repeats the same song 11 or 12 times. Each song has two sets of lyrics, two repetitions of the chorus, a guitar solo and then the chorus repeated over several times to fade. This is the recipe for the most basic of songs and it is used to excess by the most basic of bands.

Poison deviates a few times with

the required "weepers," but these all sound the same, too. You cry, not because of the emotion of the song, but because of the loss of your pride, money and, eventually, lunch.

Lead singer Bret Michaels (the name ensures that he keeps a cool-guy image) has gotten very philosophical in his lyric writing; now he gets to add cool asides, like "I said," "Kick it," and "Dig." (For some reason, he says "And I said," right before a guitar solo. Why?)

Bass player Bobby Dall plays with all the talent of a Barbie Doll. (Get it?)

Drummer Rikki Rockett's playing proves that he is the coolest looking drummer who can stand up, spit, twirl his sticks and mug for the camera while not actually having enough talent to beat an egg, much

less his drums.

Newcomer Gary Kotzer is the only bright spot on *Native Tongue*, but only because he's not as bad as C.C. DeVille was (which isn't saying too much).

Getting back to the comedy thing, just take a look at the CD insert. Bret Michaels' pants must be on too loose because he's always pictured grabbing his belt buckle. Rikki Rockett is pictured locked in a cage while wolves prowl around him. His expression seems to be saying "I look like an idiot, let me out of here." It is unknown whether he is talking about the cage or the band.

But the most prominent reason that Poison should go into comedy is because they'll already have their share of laughing, mainly at anyone who bought *Native Tongue*.

The King may be dead, but Elvis lives

The Juliet Letters
Elvis Costello
Plangent Visions Music
Grade: A+

By Scott A. Capro and
Jon Pearlman
Staff Reporters

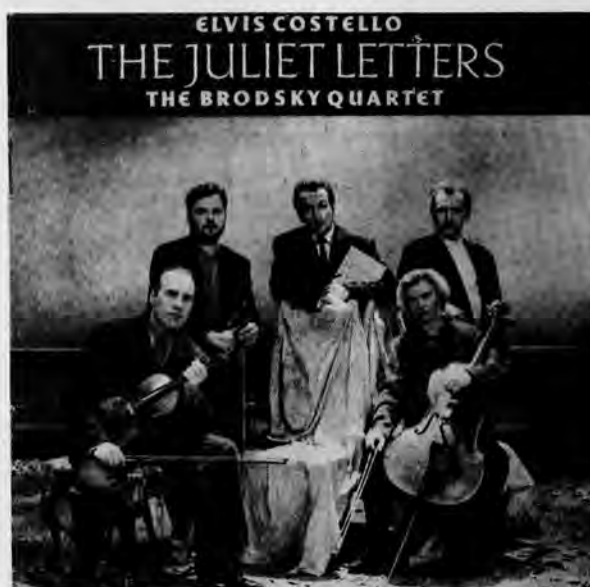
Attention, Attention!! Elvis has been found! Repeat, Elvis has been found!

He's not dead, he's not pumping gas at a Shell station in the Ozarks and he's not a door-to-door insurance salesman now cleanly shaven and re-named Bob Smith.

Actually, he's a singer with the Brodsky Quartet. In his comeback album, *The Juliet Letters*, Elvis trades in the guitar for violins and the bass for a cello to produce perhaps the most original and unique album in a career that has produced 16 releases.

After such a long layoff, Elvis' voice is surprisingly strong and energetic, especially on the track "Taking My Life In Your Hands." He doesn't use this song to sing about some ugly blue shoes or a dumpsy hotel, but instead takes on the serious subject of suicide.

With the string quartet smoothly rolling in the background, Elvis sings: "Hours pass and darkness comes / Soon I will close my eyes / Will you return if you don't reply / You'll be taking my life in your hands."



He doesn't look like the King, but Elvis Costello's new album is royal.

And it only gets better. "The Offer Is Unrepentable" is clearly the album's most inventive song. There's no "One for the money, two for the show ..." accompanied by a four-step rock beat. Instead, visions of a

Broadway musical flow through the mind as Elvis utilizes sudden changes in tempo from the quartet to catch the listener's ear.

Simply put, there are no bad songs on *The Juliet Letters* — no "pass overs" that just take up space

and will go down as meaningless fillers.

This is undoubtedly Elvis at his best, from singing in "I Almost Had A Weakness" about an aunt getting ripped off by a nephew ("Thank you for the flowers / I threw them on the fire / And I burned the photographs that you had enclosed / GOD they were ugly children") to a depressing but powerful message on divorce in "Why" ("Why is daddy not here? / are you crying? / Why? / Does he still love me? / Will you still care for me?").

Elvis has covered all the bases on *The Juliet Letters*, recovering the creative edge many believe has been gone for years. And, if at first you think this album sounds more like something Grandpa Ed would enjoy with his shuffleboard buddies in the nursing home, give it a listen or two.

For the first time in his 16-album career, Elvis has come up with an album most accurately described as 'classy and elegant.' You can't shake a pelvis to a stringed quartet, and it'd be odd to see these songs performed on a Las Vegas stage with flashy neon lights.

Of course, that's never exactly been Elvis Costello's style.

What'd you think? Oh, don't be silly. We all know Elvis Presley owns a strip bar in East Lansing.



Dinosaur Jr. not ready for extinction quite yet

Where You Been
Dinosaur Jr.
Sire
Grade: B-

By Rob Wherry
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Thousands of years ago, the Earth was inhabited by prehistoric creatures known as dinosaurs.

For some unknown reason, the creatures disappeared from the face of the planet.

But, finally, their sons have grown up and entered the rock world.

Dinosaur Jr.'s latest album, *Where You Been*, should lift the band out of obscurity and start them on the road to success.

Each track enjoys some excellent guitar work by band members J. Mascis and Mike Johnson. They rip through the faster tracks and add soft acoustics to the ballads.

The first release off the album is *Start Choppin'*, which is currently receiving airplay on MTV's 120 Minutes.

The track is one of the better on the album, but is somewhat ruined by Mascis' high screeching in the chorus.

What was the start of a good album is thrown into a dark, grey

area by cuts 6 and 7.

Get Me and Drawings seem to be the exact same song and leave the listener wondering what happened to the groups' creative ability.

Not to fear, *Goin' Home* and *I Ain't Sayin'* save the album from extinction and the used CD rack.

To the band's credit, they do add some interesting instruments to compliment the typical guitars and drums.

Two cellos and violas, along with something called a Tympani chime add a distinct sound to *What Else Is New*.

The only thing holding this album back from total success is some misdirected vocals.

Mascis changes voice tones on the drop of a dime and tends to resemble Paul Westerberg of Replacements fame.

Sometimes they work, but mostly they make the listeners' ears bleed. His high pitched squeals annoy any one within a 20-mile radius.

It is always fun to watch a band progress with their musical interests, especially if they succeed with their goals.

If *Where You Been* is any indication of the future for Dinosaur Jr., they certainly will not fall into extinction.

'Homeward Bound' should get lost

Disney delivers a dog at the box office (actually, two dogs and a cat)

Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey
Duwayne Dunham
Walt Disney Pictures
Grade: C+

By Laura Jefferson
Student Affairs Editor

First there was Old Yeller, then Lassie, now, for the pets of all pets ... Chance, Shadow and Sassy.

Remember those family trips where the pets stared blankly as the station wagon drove away, their eyes drooping and their tails tucked in? You cried as Mom and Dad tried to convince you Cuddles and Spot would be okay. But you knew they wouldn't be.

Well, Disney captures this hell-of-a-tear jerking experience on film through the eyes of two daring dogs; Chance (vocalized by



Movie Review

Michael J. Fox) and Shadow (Don Ameche) and a more than sarcastic cat, Sassy (Sally Field).

Needless to say, Ameche, Fox and Fields must have made some drastic career adjustments to play the voices of four-legged creatures.

While it's an interesting subject treated with somewhat amusing material, an hour and 35 minutes of dialogue between canines and a feline isn't grounds for an award-winning movie. Or any movie, for that fact.

See, these whiny kids, Peter, Jamie and Hope, own these talkative pets Shadow, Chance and

Sassy, respectively. Their family heads off, leaving their beloved pets with a family friend in the Oregon mountains.

After too many lines of sappy goodbyes and tail drooping soliloquies, the pets decide to go looking for their owners.

Through spooky nights and hunted days, the three battle for the survival of the fittest in some of the most beautiful scenery imaginable.

The three are finally reunited, however, when the authorities capture them and hold them for the family to claim. Then they all break out of the "slammer" and venture back into the wilderness.

Here we go again! Despite all the shortcomings of this movie, it has an almost profound message spoken by

Chance: "Sacrifice and friendship, and even love, are more than mushy stuff."

In fact, if you really pay attention, you might actually feel moved to tears of sympathy and recall by the whole thing.

Okay, credit should also be given to the beastly actors Ben, Rattler and Tiki and to the writers who must've been animals in former lives.

Even more interesting, however, is Sally Fields' portrayal of the dog-(or is it man?) hating cat.

Giving the most humorous lines in the movie, she parallels dogs with men, saying "Cats rule and dogs drool."

Chance, she says, is "such a typical dog ... a big, flat-faced butt sniffer."

Yeah, go, girl ... er, cat!

If you're winging it, Walt's Flavor Crisp hits the spot

By Russ Bengtson
Contributing Editor

Soul food is usually served up in out-of-the-way, rear-entrance joints in big cities like New York, Philadelphia or Los Angeles.

Walt's Flavor Crisp Chicken brings a little of that Southern feel to Newark in a fast-food format.

Located in the scenic College Square Shopping Center, Walt's obviously didn't waste any of its profits on decor. The dingy orange and cream dining area screams Hardees circa 1972. Can you say takeout?

Though inexpensive, most of the offerings just aren't worth that much to begin with.

One exception are the "Wingettes." At \$2.60 per dozen, these lightly battered wing pieces are the highlight of the menu. The trace of ginger in the batter elevates the wings to new heights. The regular chicken can be purchased by the piece or in boxes of up to 20 pieces. Though the same batter used on the wings is used on the

regular pieces, its effectiveness is dulled.

The six-piece box consists of two wings, two drumsticks and two breasts. For \$4.45, the order is more than enough for two people, but there's nothing spectacular here.

The side dishes carry on the aura of mediocrity set by the chicken. The fries are spicy and thick cut, but are a bit too soggy for their own good.

Speaking of soggy, the corn on the cob is as mushy as a two-dollar valentine.

The breads, which include corn muffins, rolls and biscuits, are made fresh — but it's their condition when served that counts.

The corn muffins are about the size of the bottom eighth of a Coke can. Of course, for 40 cents, you shouldn't expect much.

Rice is a big part of the menu. Available buttered, spicy or in pudding, it's another high spot.

The "Spicy Rice," which is mixed with ground beef, peppers and other unknown ingredients, will sizzle your



Walt's Flavor Crisp serves up casual food in a casual atmosphere.

tongue and scald your brain. Taste is secondary when you're trying to put your throat out. At \$2.10 for a large serving, it will satisfy two.

The rice pudding is a good ending for a so-so meal. Chock full o' raisins and spices, 'tis a killer dessert.

Though the menu is stocked with

inexpensive choices, the wingettes and the rice pudding are the only true hits.

For decent chicken and biscuits, there is no need to travel that far. Do yourself a favor and stick to Roy's or the Colonel.

But make sure you hit Walt for his wings.

continued from page B1

"Religion is just a way to juice it up," Rogers says.

As for future works, he is planning a novel about Nazi Germany during World War II.

The plot revolves around a Nazi criminal investigator who tries to arrest and bring to trial Gestapo officers and concentration camp leaders after he finds out about the atrocities they committed.

The rebel Nazi succeeds in putting away about half the commandants of the concentration camps, brings to trial the head of the Gestapo, and even gets an arrest warrant for Adolf Eichmann.

Rogers says he stumbled upon the idea while doing research for another project, and after throwing the idea around in his mind for a time, decided to pursue it further.

"I'm really excited about this one,"

he says. "It would really lend itself to be a movie."

Rogers says he expects to finish the project in a year and a half, but has already seen interest in the novel.

His agent was ecstatic about the idea and spread the word, Rogers says.

"When I attended the World Fantasy Convention, clients were coming up to me and talking about a book I haven't even written."

Rogers says he is comfortable with his success, but he isn't seen as a celebrity at book signings and conventions.

"I'm not treated like a culture hero," he says.

As for the rest of his career, Rogers says he hopes to continue writing novels no matter what.

"I really enjoy writing so much," he says. "Working so hard for so little, I can't imagine having a pinnacle."

Get a life. Read Section 2.

ON DECK

Today
 •Men's Basketball vs. Northeastern, 7:30 p.m.
 •Women's Basketball at Northeastern, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
 •North Atlantic Conference Track & Field Championships at Boston University
 •Hockey vs West Chester at Annapolis, Md., 4 p.m.

Sports

Friday

"BLUE HEN CHATTER"



"Last year, we had to go undefeated to [qualify for the NCAA] ... which is just not right."

— Vermont women's basketball Coach Cathy Inglesse on the decision to expand the NCAA to 64 teams.

The Review, Volume 119, Number 36

February 19, 1993 ■ B4



In the glory days of Delaware women's basketball, point guard Bridget McCarthy (diving) and the Hens won three ECC titles.

THE REVIEW / File Photo

Women's NAAs to include NAC champ

After three ECC titles and nothing to show, Hens finally get chance to attend the big dance

By Chris Dolmetsch
Sports Editor

The proposed expansion of the NCAA women's basketball tournament will move Delaware one step closer to the national championship next season, a North Atlantic Conference official said Wednesday.

With the proposal, which the NCAA's Executive Council will vote on in May, the NAC champion would gain an automatic tournament berth, starting next year, said Assistant NAC Commissioner Erika Hurtubise.

"The commissioner has been told that it will happen," Hurtubise said. "He understands that it is just a matter of formally approving it."

The expansion would up the berths in the March tournament from 48 teams to 64, and move it to February to counteract the larger media hype surrounding the also-64-team

men's tourney.

The larger amount of openings would allow smaller conferences — such as the NAC — to have their champions represented in the tournament automatically.

The Delaware women's team has never gone to the NCAA tournament despite winning three straight East Coast Conference championships from 1989 to 1991.

"I think it's a good idea, and it's been coming," said Delaware Coach Joyce Perry. "There's a lot of good teams that didn't get in last year and it will help the league in terms of recruiting because it will have an automatic berth."

Last season's 21-0 Vermont squad is the only NAC team ever to earn a spot in the tournament, losing to George Washington 70-69 in the first round.

After Sunday's 77-55 victory over Delaware at the Bob Carpenter Center,

Catamounts Coach Cathy Inglesse talked about the proposal.

"I'm very pleased, because there are a lot of teams that don't fit into that top category that are still very good teams that don't get in there," Inglesse said. "Last year, we had to go undefeated to do it. If we had lost, we wouldn't have done it, which is just not right."

"So I'm glad that it's giving some other teams, who may not have the ability to make the top to get in there and do some things, and that's when it becomes fun time."

While the loss to George Washington wasn't much of a celebration for last year's tournament appearance, Inglesse said it was a good feeling.

"To make that NCAA tournament is just ... I knew what it did for us last year," she said. "I just wish I could've shared that

see NCAA page B5

Battered Hockey limps into playoffs

By Chris Dolmetsch
Sports Editor

The Dallas Cowboys think they're something? All they did was win the NFL championship.

Ask the Delaware hockey team. Not only are they beat up heading into the playoffs, but they have to play in two leagues.

Alright, so there's only four teams total in each league, but it's still pretty difficult.

The journey begins for the Hens tomorrow, when they travel to Annapolis, Md. to take on West Chester in the semifinals of the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs. Faceoff is at 4 p.m.

Earlier this season, the Hens (14-5, 9-1 ECHA, 4-4 ACHL, 11th nationally) beat the Rams (7-7-1, 4-5-1 ECHA, 2-6 ACHL, 15th nationally) twice, 6-2 and 5-2.

"We're kind of banged up right now," said Hens coach Shawn Garvin. "We have some guys coming off injuries, and we're hoping that they'll be healthy for this weekend."

"We expect them to be, but they've seen limited practice time, so we're not sure how well they're going to be clicking. What we're basically hoping is that, if we play our game, we shouldn't have any problems."

The major injuries are to wings Pete Sallata (ankle) and Brett Collins (thumb), but they are expected to play. Collings is hopeful, Garvin said, and Sallata just needs to "play through the pain." But both could see limited action. This is a good sign — Sallata had five goals and an assist last weekend after only three scores the entire season, and Collins is the team's fourth leading scorer.

Things don't seem as good for right wing Gordon Aysseh, who has the second-best point total on the team (40), and is third in goals scored (15).

He didn't skate at all this week, and didn't suit up for Sunday's 10-6 loss at Navy.

"Gordon's still a question mark," Garvin said. "We're just keeping our fingers crossed that he can play sometime."

Whether or not the club beats West Chester, they will wait around until the next day. If the Hens win, they will play the winner of the Navy-Maryland game at 1 p.m. on Saturday. A loss and Delaware plays in Sunday's consolation game.

While the Hens beat Maryland twice, 7-6 and 9-2, they lost the ECHA title when Navy beat them 10-6 on Sunday. Although Delaware had beaten the Midshipmen 6-5 at the Gold Arena in

see HOCKEY page B5

NAC title hopes Beantown based

BU, Northeastern men's track favorites

By Megan McDermott
Sports Writer

The Delaware men's indoor track and field team will have a chance for a first North Atlantic Conference title at the NAC Championships in Boston Saturday.

But Northeastern and Boston University are expected to be two major obstacles in the Hens' path.

Delaware (13-5, 1-0 NAC), which took third place last year behind the Terriers and Huskies, are relying on top performances from everyone to improve their finish.

"I think we can give them a run for their money," coach Jim Fischer says.

But it won't be easy.

Fischer says Northeastern is bolstered by Erik Nedeau, one of the nation's top middle distance runner and possibly a competitor in six events.

"I don't know where they have a weakness," Fischer says.

Delaware will have to do more than just take first to win. In track, depth is a priority.

"We have people that will probably win their events," senior sprinter Mark Fields says. "But if [Northeastern] is

taking three other spots, they'll take 10 points away. They do that because they're so deep."

The Hens have some advantages over last year. One is the return of senior co-captain Wade Coleman, who throws the 35-pound weight and shot put.

Coleman missed last year because of a back injury, but has broken school records in nearly every meet this season and qualified for NCAA Championships in March.

"Last year I wasn't competing," Coleman says, "so we lost the points in the throwing events ... I'm hoping we can be in contention to win."

Fields also set a school record this year with a 22.25 seconds in the 200-meter dash and qualified for the March IC4As.

"Of course we'll do well in the 200," Fields says, "cause I'm gonna win it."

He says the team can also count on help from senior Tim Jacobs in the 55.

Jacobs took first in the 55 last year, and Fields says he should do it again.

The Hens also have four hurdlers this season — there were none last year

see TRACK page B5

The sad sports life of a zit-faced Chuck Nevitt



On Sports

By Rob Wherry

As I was walking home the other night, admiring our peaceful, snow-covered campus, something caught me by surprise.

Strange screams and cheers were bursting from the windows of Newark Hall.

Curiosity got the best of me, and I had to find out what was going on.

When I opened the doors, a smile came to my face, memories flashed through my mind.

The Newark Parks and Recreation basketball season was in progress.

Every winter for five years, I would anticipate dribbling, shooting and scoring in what represented the closest thing to the NBA a young boy could know.

We played in the Spectrum of Newark, Central Middle and Central Elementary Schools (Newark Hall was a public school back in those days). These were not great courts — you could run into the wall if you were fouled on a lay-up, on cold nights every time the door was opened the temperature would drop

20 degrees and they always had this strange smell that has always stayed with me.

My team was the Blazers, and my first years were spent watching teammates from the bench. But I still hold some fond, if not hilarious, memories.

For instance, for a couple of games we had cheerleaders show up. They were pretty bad, and weren't allowed to side with either team. One night my squad was enjoying a comfortable lead when a sour player from the other side yelled at the girls and told them to shut up.

As the girls held back their tears, every parent in the gym started booing at the guy. He was ejected and told to leave. Pretty funny for an eleven-year-old kid.

Parents always seemed to take the games a little more seriously than the players. I can remember angry parents yelling at the top of their lungs even if the kid was walking to the water fountain.

My coach's wife was one of the rowdy ones who stuck out like Ralph Sampson in the Hall of Fame. My brother and I couldn't help laughing as the lady would yell "three seconds" whether the person was fouled shooting or had double-dribbled.

Besides those hysterics, I still hold two special memories of my splinter-in-the-butt, hope-I-touch-the-ball first years of

see ON SPORTS page B5

•The Alumni's locker room

Delaware's 'Big O' big on education

By Ron Porter
Assistant Sports Editor

When most basketball players enter college, they have dreams of possibly entering the realm of the elite in the NBA.

Some even hope for the impossible — having a sneaker named after them.

But for former Delaware basketball standout Oscar Jones, the opportunity to go to college gave him a chance to capture one of his long time dreams — getting a degree.

And if he could play basketball too, well that turned the dream into a fantasy.

"My biggest accomplishment in college was getting my degree," said Jones, now a member of the IRA department at Provident National Bank in Wilmington.

Jones started his basketball career as a forward at A.I. DuPont high school in Wilmington and quickly learned the skills necessary to play with the big boys.

After a stellar prep career, Jones packed up his sneakers and took his talents and dreams to Winston-Salem State University in North Carolina.

While there he played only one semester, during which he found that he was plagued with home sickness.

His remedy: return home to Wilmington.

"As soon as I got to Salem, I wanted to leave," said Jones. "I didn't realize until I was away how much I missed my friends in Delaware."

Jones, the father of a 10-month-old boy, began searching for a new place to chase his goals and found that Delaware was his best alternative.

In 1982 he came to the university. Not as a basketball player, but as a student.

He was not even known by the coaches until he tried out for the team as a walk-on and began burning up the rubber floor of the Field House.

Jones was forced to sit out after his transfer because of NCAA regulations and was only eligible for the last eight games of the Hens' season.

In his sophomore year the 6'2", 185-pound guard led the Hens in scoring with 13.6 ppg and established himself as the Hens' go-to guy.

"Oscar had the potential to score big numbers on any given night," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel. "He was a great leader and a very flexible player."

"Juice," as Jones was nicknamed by his teammates, didn't stop there. He took the momentum from the past season and single handedly took control of the offense, averaging 16.9 ppg to lead the team in scoring.

However, Jones was still not happy with his surroundings.

"Delaware was not a great place socially for blacks, because unless you were in a fraternity there was nothing to do," said Jones. "I was lucky because I could drive home and escape the boredom that most of my black friends were experiencing."

The Delaware athletic community was also a problem. The disinterest in the basketball program dug into him.

"When I was in my second and third year, we played in front of empty bleachers," said Jones. "That really used to bother me. But when you don't win games, nobody will come see you play."

So Jones took the matter into his own hands.



'O-my!' The Juice, aka Oscar Jones, slams with authority during his high-fivine days as a Hen.

THE REVIEW / File Photo

On Sports

continued from page B4

basketball.

Scoring my first points and playing in the championship.

My first point was scored at the foul line. In a rare occurrence, I was actually shooting the ball, and some guy fouled me in the process.

My mom immortalized the glorious moment with two historic pictures.

The first has me with my hands raised in the air, smile on my face, celebrating the first foul shot.

The second has the saddest frown that a kid ever showed as I watched the ball roll out of the basket.

These were the only points I scored all year.

One year our pitiful team made it to the championship riding high on the shoulders of Walt Frye, the Karl Malone of Newark.

He was big, bulky and happened to get the flu for the finals.

We lost in four games, and received the three inch plastic, gold-painted trophy that went along with second place.

The next year I moved up to the Celtics and in with the big boys.

The league was dominated by the Burris brothers, part of a seemingly never ending family. At last count, I had faced four, and lived to play again.

The youngest was the best of the bunch. Whoever said white men can't jump never met this guy. He had this uncanny ability to leave his sneakers at the foul line and flow to the basket.

He was the George Gervin of Newark.

The team never made it to the big game, but I did hit two game winning shots in the playoffs.

After that squad, I moved on to high school where I enjoyed a 2.1 ppg career.

Quite illustrious for a 6-foot-3-inch, 150 pound center.

So if you happen to pass Newark Hall, go in and take in a game.

If you see a skinny, young red haired boy, yell at him to shoot at every chance. His life could change with one basket.

Rob Wherry is an assistant entertainment editor of The Review.

The center of physical fitness

UD students commit to get fit at health spot

By Mary Desmond
Assistant Sports Editor

Winter jackets, sweaters and turtlenecks will soon be discarded for shorts, T-shirts and bikinis. As a result, both men and women are flocking to the Fitness Center at the Carpenter Sports Building, cramming to lose the freshman (or sophomore, junior, senior) 15.

Despite this common goal, there is an obvious difference in the way the two sexes attempt to get in shape for spring break.

Clinging metal weights and rock and roll music fill the strength and conditioning room where usually around 17 men and only one woman sweat it out on the free weights and Universal exercise equipment.

Down the hall the exact opposite ratio, 17 women and one man, works out in the cardiovascular room. A ringing phone constantly punctuates the blaring pop music, with student callers attempting to reserve a spot on the stair master or versaclimber.

"Between the two rooms it's probably an even number of men and women," says junior Eric Meneely, a conditioning room employee. "But we get mostly men in here. Men are into getting built. You know, the beach thing."

But are they getting in better shape by only lifting weights than someone who strictly works out aerobically?

Charlie Chatterton, the Student Fitness Center's fitness specialist since the center opened in March, 1990, says, not really.

"Both are needed to have a well-balanced workout — they



THE REVIEW / J. Hollada

The Student Fitness Center is overcrowded with fitness diehards.

complement one another."

Chatterton recommends aerobic exercise three to five times a week, and weight training twice a week.

One reason students may not venture into an unfamiliar exercise room is because of the fear of being uncomfortable or intimidated.

"I know it would help," says sophomore Janna Podolsky, who works out regularly in the cardiovascular room but has never trained with the free weights. "But it is intimidating. Mostly guys go in there. Maybe [I would go use the free weights] if I went in with a friend."

The center has made several policy changes which they hope will encourage students to incorporate both types of exercise into their routine.

Starting this semester, the Fitness Center requires an hour-long orientation, introducing both the cardiovascular and conditioning rooms. If people are more familiar with the equipment, says Chatterton,

then perhaps they will not fear attempting something new.

Another way the Fitness Center promotes a full body workout is switching machines from one room to another. "We've recently moved the Ube [which works the upper body] and a Liferower from the strength and conditioning room."

But Chatterton stresses one does not always have to come to the Fitness Center to have a strong workout. "Be creative. Many students think of exercise as drudgery, but if you play volleyball with some friends — great. Or go walk with a friend."

No matter how you go about it, he says, a complete workout is essential to complete health. "It definitely improves your quality of life, now and in the future."

So to all those aerobic die-hards who walk past the free weights and universal machines, Meneely has one thing to say, "Get off your butt and get over here."

Safety, diversity keys to complete workout

By Mary Desmond
Assistant Sports Editor

Is anything healthy anymore? It's easy to give up on exercise completely. Everything mom told us to eat will now kill us and it is impossible to keep up with all the new research. But don't get discouraged, the basics of exercising never change.

A warm-up is important to elevate the heart rate and body temperature and loosen joints. "Get your body moving," Fitness Specialist Charlie Chatterton says.

After that Chatterton says he recommends stretching all limbs slowly and evenly. Do three to five repetitions holding for 30 to 50 seconds without bouncing.

Next is the aerobic phase to further elevate the heart rate. Biking, swimming, cross country skiing or using exercise machines are all aerobic exercises.

These should be performed for 15 to 60 minutes, three to five days a week.

Combining aerobic workouts with strength and endurance programs is recommended by American College's Sports Medicine.

Lifting weights or using Universal exercise equipment will improve muscular strength and endurance. Start with lighter weights and lift 15 to 20 times each set.

As you improve, increase the weight and the number of repetitions. Rest between sets and work slowly and smoothly. Exhale as you lift, inhale as you relax.

Chatterton says the next step is cooling down. It is very important and often ignored. This allows a slow, gradual recovery of the heart rate as well as preventing pooling of blood in the hands and feet.

Stopping a workout abruptly may cause lightheadedness or fainting. Repeating stretching or warm-up exercises is an effective way to cool down.

Exercises must be accompanied by a proper diet for best results.

"Many people think 'I'm working out now, I'm not going to eat anything.' Actually, nothing could be worse for you," Chatterton says.

This denial often leads to binge eating and weight gain, not loss. A person can determine a healthy intake of calories by multiplying their weight by seventeen. A diet is not necessary, just good eating habits.

Natural sugars in fruits and vegetables and whole grains in bread and pasta are the best sources of energy.

"My most important goal," Chatterton says, "is to get people to be health conscious year-round."

Many people quit exercising because they set unrealistic goals for themselves or expect to see drastic results right away. Body composition may change from fat to muscle without losing a pound.

So despite all the rhetoric of do's and don'ts, exercise is still vital for a healthy life.

Mom was right about that.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

Under coach Clovis Thomas (right), sprinters like Wil Shamlin (left) and Nick Condodina have peaked for NACs.

Stringent (no he's not!) coach propels sprinters to new level

By Mary Desmond
Assistant Sports Editor

New Delaware men's track and field sprint Coach Clovis Thomas is a very serious, disciplined man, even described as militant.

New Delaware women's track and field sprint Coach Clovis Thomas is a relaxed man who endures lighthearted teasing about his Jamaican accent from the female runners.

Despite the descriptive differences, the athletes, men and women alike, agree they have never worked harder or strived for higher goals than under the tutelage of Thomas.

"In my first three years, the sprint coaches weren't really enforcing the workouts," says senior 55-meter-dash standout Tim Jacobs. "I know I didn't work this hard before. He makes us work to the best of our ability."

And unlike many in the coaching profession who sit back and give orders from a chair, Thomas has the credentials champions are made of.

As the number three 100- and 200-meter sprinter in the Western Hemisphere in 1978, Thomas knows what it takes to be successful.

"What an athlete needs is mental toughness — sheer determination," says Thomas.

His experience at the 1978 Boys Championship of Jamaica proves his philosophy is not just coach-talk, but a life-long formula for success.

After spending a year training for the Boys Championship, which he says is Jamaica's answer to the Super Bowl, Thomas pulled a hamstring before his race. Despite the injury, he placed second in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes in front of a crowd of 80,000.

As a coach, Thomas tries to inspire the strength he displayed as a runner in his athletes.

"It is fundamental that the athlete believes in himself and the coach," says Thomas. "I try to instill a sense of pride."

This philosophy proved successful when

Thomas coached the men's track team at Henderson (Pa.) High. After garnering state championships in 1990 and 1991, the team competed at the 1991 Championship of America meet against the top eight high school squads in the nation.

"They were very young and didn't believe they could beat the Jamaican team," says Thomas. No American team had ever defeated a Jamaican team, but Thomas was determined.

"That was my objective," says Thomas. "I made them take their training much more serious to give them the confidence that they could compete."

The plan worked, resulting in a 4X4 gold medal for Henderson.

"Everyone joked that it took a Jamaican coach to make an American team beat Jamaica," laughed Thomas.

Thomas, the father of two, received his master's degree in education administration from Cheyney University in 1989. He then moved from Pennsylvania to Delaware in 1991 after being hired at Growth Horizons of Delaware, where he works with mentally retarded children.

Thomas combines his interest in education with coaching.

"The athletes' academics are foremost," says Thomas. "If they are not doing good in class then they are not doing good in track."

Delaware men's track and field Coach Jim Fischer is an advocate of Thomas' technique.

"He is very low-key, but he knows what he is doing and that inspires the runners," says Fischer.

Whether he inspires through intimidation: "I haven't seen the humor side of him yet," says Jacobs, or laughter: "I love him to death," says senior women's track sprinter Lynn Degelmann, few questioned Thomas' ability as a coach.

"He has far harder practices," says Degelmann, "but the results are tremendous."

Track heads to NAC Championships

continued from page B4

— and a middle distance squad Fields says he thinks will finish strong.

Junior Bob Bechtold took first in the high jump in last year's championships with 6'7.5" and says he hopes to get at least two inches higher this year.

Most of the Hens are in good shape injury-wise, but a few will be missing Saturday.

Junior thrower Brian D'Amico will not be competing because of a recently fractured wrist. Sophomore distance runner Bryan Denbrock and sophomore pole vaulter Brad Posnanski will also be sitting.

"Losing D'Amico — that was a blow to the throwing team because he could very well have taken some places," Coleman says.

Delaware only had one conference meet during the regular season, when they beat Drexel "fairly handily," Fischer says.

"That's the problem with the conference we're in," Coleman says. "Basically, you're flying blind."

But some say it doesn't matter. As Field says, "you just go in and do the best you can."

Jones

continued from page B4

In his senior year Jones lit up the Field House and the East Coast Conference with 20.2 ppg leading the conference in scoring.

This impressive performance gained him first team All-ECC honors, filled the Field House bleachers and gave Jones a memory he will never forget.

"I remember when we were playing against Loyola," said Jones. "That was the night I shot 10 for 10 from the foul line (Delaware record). It was a great way to cap off the victory."

His sharp shooting continued as he hit 11 consecutive field goals over a four-game period, starting with the Loyola game. Those shots are still a Delaware record.

Jones ended his college career with 1,368 points (fourth on the Delaware career list), 149 steals (third on the Delaware records) and 391 free throws made (first on the Delaware records).

"Basketball," said Jones, "taught me that team work, and most importantly hard work, pay off."

Hockey

continued from page B4

November, Navy won the tiebreaker and won the first playoff seed.

"It could be a difficult team," Garvin said. "West Chester's young. They're one of those teams that if you let them in the game early they'll stay with you the whole way."

"If you get out and jump on them in the beginning, get it planted in their heads that it's going to be a tough game, then they start to fold on you."

"If our injuries keep us from being able to jump on them early, it could go down to the very end. We're hoping we beat them, but that's why we play these games, to see what happens."

But no matter what they do tomorrow, the Hens face their biggest challenge next weekend at Penn State in the four-team Atlantic Collegiate Hockey League playoffs.

The host Nittany Lions are 23-0 and ranked No. 1 in the nation in the American Collegiate Hockey Association poll. They defeated Delaware twice this season, 8-3 and 9-1.

Delaware's first matchup will be against Rhode Island (9-5-2, 5-3-0 ACHA, 10th nationally in ACHA Division I). Rhode Island left the Hens with losses twice this season, 4-2 on Nov. 22, and 10-7 on January 16.

If they beat Rhode Island, Delaware will play the winner of the Penn State-Maryland game. West



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

Coming off of a 14-5 regular season, the Delaware hockey team hopes to continue its success in the playoffs.

NCAAs

continued from page B4

moment with every player or every coach in the conference."

Because the automatic berth won't come until next season, it means Hen seniors like co-captains Molly Larkin and Jen Lipinski, who played on two of Delaware's three ECC championship teams, will most likely end their college career without playing in the NCAAs. Even if the Hens do win the NAC this season, they almost certainly will not make the show.

"I would have hoped they could have done it this year," Lipinski said. "But I'm all for it. Teams like Vermont, they win all their games, and they deserve it."

"It would've been great, especially, when we won the ECCs. Because not only did we win [the ECC], we won it three years in a row. I think it'll do a great deal for women's basketball."

He's a 21-year old die-hard Philadelphia Eagles fan who eats Scrapple daily and shaves once every four months or so.

Chris Dolmetsch is just like you. Read Chris Crossings only in Review Sports.

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REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

Seventh Inning Stretch

Answers in opposite corner

Q: Who is the all-time leading scorer in Delaware ice hockey?

Q: What former Philadelphia Phillie pitcher is Major League Baseball's all-time leader for home runs allowed?

NAC Men's Basketball Standings

As of February 18, 1993

	Conference		Overall				
	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	Home	Away	Neutral
Drexel	8-1	.889	16-5	.762	7-2	8-3	1-0
Northeastern	8-1	.889	15-6	.714	8-3	6-2	1-1
Delaware	7-2	.778	16-5	.762	9-0	5-3	2-2
Maine	4-5	.444	9-10	.474	4-3	4-7	1-0
Hartford	3-6	.333	8-12	.400	4-3	2-7	2-2
Boston U.	3-6	.333	6-15	.286	5-6	1-8	0-1
Vermont	2-7	.222	6-13	.316	3-5	3-8	0-0
N. Hampshire	1-8	.111	3-16	.158	2-6	1-9	0-1

NAC Men's Basketball results from the week

Thursday
Maine at Hartford, (n)
Vermont at New Hampshire, (n)
No other games scheduled

NAC Women's Basketball Standings

As of February 18, 1993

	Conference		Overall				
	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	Home	Away	Neutral
Vermont	9-0	1.00	20-0	1.00	7-0	11-0	2-0
N. Hampshire	7-2	.778	14-5	.737	8-2	4-2	2-1
Northeastern	6-3	.667	10-11	.476	4-3	4-6	0-2
Delaware	5-4	.556	13-8	.619	7-2	5-6	1-0
Hartford	4-5	.444	8-12	.400	3-4	3-5	2-3
Boston U.	3-6	.333	8-11	.421	4-4	3-6	1-1
Maine	2-7	.222	4-16	.200	3-6	1-7	0-3
Drexel	0-9	.000	4-16	.200	2-6	2-9	0-1

NAC Women's Basketball results from the week

Tuesday
Northeastern 77, Bridgeport 43
Thursday
Maine at Hartford, (n)
New Hampshire at Vermont, (n)

Delaware Ice Hockey Standings

Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association

	W-L-T	Pct.
Navy*	9-1-0	.900
Delaware*	9-1-0	.900
West Chester*	4-5-1	.400
Maryland*	4-6-0	.400
Lehigh	1-7-1	.111
Penn	1-8-0	.111

*won tiebreaker + clinched playoff berth
Playoffs at Annapolis, Maryland
Semifinals - Saturday
#4 Maryland at #1 Navy, 1 p.m.
#2 Delaware vs. #3 West Chester, 4 p.m.
Final - Sunday, 4 p.m.
Consolation Game, 1 p.m.

Atlantic Collegiate Hockey League

	W-L-T	Pct.
Penn State*	8-0-0	1.00
Rhode Island*	5-3-0	.625
Delaware*	4-4-0	.500
West Chester*	2-6-0	.250
Maryland*	1-7-0	.125

*clinched playoff berth + withdrew
Playoffs at College Park, Pennsylvania
Semifinals - next Saturday
#4 Maryland at #1 Penn State
#2 Rhode Island vs. #3 Delaware
Finals, next Sunday

Blue Hen Statistics

Delaware Men's basketball statistics

As of February 18, 1993

Player	FG	FG%	3PT%	FT%	PPG	RPG	PF/O	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN
Spencer Dunkley	145	.531	.000	.789	20.8	13.5	52/2	19	47	74	29	712
Anthony Wright	102	.468	.000	.610	13.8	6.4	56/2	35	53	10	30	629
Brian Pearl	76	.413	.291	.813	11.1	2.6	57/0	98	85	2	30	729
Ricky Deadwyler	61	.391	.352	.903	8.3	1.6	38/1	31	24	4	14	393
Kevin Blackhurst	53	.321	.288	.673	7.8	4.0	36/0	41	40	4	41	500
Robbie Johnson	40	.370	.267	.657	5.4	4.7	44/2	25	47	2	16	584
Kevin Benton	18	.295	.208	.682	3.3	1.9	13/0	6	12	0	3	181
Ron Hill	3	.750	.500	.000	2.3	0.7	2/0	0	3	0	0	10
Micha Edwards	20	.445	.000	.571	2.3	2.4	27/0	7	13	5	2	275
Br. McCullough	1	.333	.000	.750	2.0	0.5	1/0	0	1	0	0	11
Patrick Evans	7	.368	.000	.500	1.6	1.4	4/0	1	4	0	1	58
Matt Strine	6	.420	.000	1.00	1.4	1.1	3/0	3	3	3	3	67
Andre Buck	3	.231	.000	.333	0.8	0.8	16/0	7	7	0	3	76

DELAWARE	535	424	294	.718	74.8	43.3	349/5	273	339	104	209
Opponent	550	418	317	.680	69.0	35.6	451/17	278	322	75	150

Delaware Women's basketball statistics

As of February 18, 1993

Player	FG	FG%	3PT%	FT%	PPG	RPG	PF/O	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN
Colleen McNamara	114	.463	.000	.643	12.6	8.1	55/1	24	52	33	34	719
Merel van Zanten	94	.472	.000	.831	12.0	5.3	50/1	20	48	19	19	627
Molly Larkin	95	.426	.100	.773	11.5	6.1	57/1	60	69	8	24	681
Jen Lipinski	73	.401	.413	.727	9.6	3.2	34/7	64	92	2	46	634
Beverly Santee	45	.363	.298	.697	6.1	3.0	48/1	46	66	1	23	499
Denise Wojciech	53	.338	.000	.559	6.0	3.8	31/0	55	73	3	48	577
M. Shackelford	17	.309	.000	.667	2.7	2.8	31/0	16	30	2	12	233
Sara Giedzinski	0	.000	.000	.778	0.7	0.4	7/0	7	12	0	10	69
Cami Ruck	3	.333	.000	.429	0.7	0.2	2/0	3	3	0	2	45
Heather Miles	4	.364	.000	.667	0.5	0.1	5/0	1	5	1	0	64
Jill Konton	1	.250	.000	.667	0.5	0.4	3/0	0	1	0	1	29
Marianne Coyne	0	.000	.000	1.00	0.2	0.1	0/0	1	0	0	1	23

DELAWARE	499	418	.309	.717	62.3	39.4	323/5	297	451	66	221
Opponent	518	.367	.267	.679	63.4	42.7	377/11	290	401	41	258

Delaware Ice Hockey Statistics

As of February 18, 1993

No.	Player	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	PIM	+/-
12	Jason Bergey	19	29	22	51	48	+28
88	Mark Buell	19	16	30	46	0	+31
20	Rom Forcino	18	14	25	39	48	+20
08	Gordon Aysseh	18	15	11	26	40	+8
15	Brett Collins	19	9	11	20	26	+20
10	Joe Keller	18	6	14	20	28	+15
29	Jeremy Litwak	19	8	9	17	27	+10
28	Chuck Oese	19	2	13	15	24	+20
19	Pete Sallata	18	8	13	21	36	+13
24	Bernie Parent	8	5	6	11	7	+10
06	Ed Cevoli	19	3	7	10	14	+20
25	Harry Dumas	19	7	4	11	28	-2
18	Jeff Mitchell	19	3	5	8	20	E
14	Dave Johnson	11	2	4	6	16	+1
23	Steve Kramarck	10	3	3	6	0	-1
07	Brian Wasilefski	15	0	3	3	10	+5
09	Larry Kindbeiter	19	0	3	3	18	+19
03	Zane Collings	14	0	2	2	32	+9
05	Aaron Sterba	3	1	2	3	0	+6
11	John Pokorny	12	1	2	3	4	-1
04	Brian Albert	17	0	2	2	12	+10
27	Steve Chapel	11	0	1	1	8	+5
22	Justin Schlossberg	4	0	1	1	2	+3
26	Jim Balback	9	0	3	3	0	+2
17	Reid Livermore	2	0	0	0	2	0

Goalies	Games	Shots	Saves	Mins	GA	W-L-T
30	Tim Caum	15	564	496	880	68 10-5-0
31	Ken Rothman	4	112	105	200	7 3-0-0
01	Dave Edwards	1	37	32	60	5 1-0-0

Team Statistics: 13-4-0 117 Goals For 67 Goals Against

Polls and Other Sportsbuds

American Collegiate Hockey Association Final

Top 20 National Club Poll

*Top eight teams make playoffs

1. Penn State (23-0)*

2. Arizona (15-1-0)*

3. Iowa State (18-5-1)*

4. North Dakota (8-7-3)*

5. Michigan-Dearborn (14-9-1)*

6. Illinois (15-5-1)*

7. Eastern Michigan (15-11-0)*

8. Colorado (10-4-1)*

9. Ohio (11-5-2)

10. Rhode Island (9-5-2)

11. Delaware (14-5)

12. Navy (9-3-2)

13. Denver (8-6-0)

14. Toledo (8-1-0)

15. West Chester (7-7-1)

16. Maryland (4-8)

17. Towson State (11-5-1)

18. Wisconsin-Stout (2-5)

19. West Virginia (9-9)

20. Minnesota (3-4)

Playoffs at North Dakota, March 4-7

North Atlantic Conference

Women's Basketball

Statistical Leaders

As of February 18, 1993

SCORING

Minimum 9 per game

Player No. AVG

Sheri Tumbull, Vt. 427 21.4

Carinne Jones, NE 345 17.3

Debbie Lynn, Drexel 331 15.8

Kendall Daly, UNH 295 15.5

Jill Sosnak, BU 259 15.2

Deb Russell, UNH 282 14.8

M. J. Besse, Hart. 296 14.1

A. Olson, BU 280 14.0

Katasha Artis, NE 274 13.7

Jen Niebling, Vt. 267 13.4

STEALS

Minimum 2 per game

Player No. AVG

Andrea Higgins, BU 74 3.7

Carrie LaPine, Vt. 60 3.0

Debbie Lynn, Drexel 61 2.9

Julie Schmidt, BU 47 2.8

M. Rodgers, Hart. 51 2.6

REBOUNDS

Minimum 4 per game

Player No. AVG

Sheri Tumbull, Vt. 191 9.6

Katasha Artis, NE 182 9.1

C. McNamara, Del. 171 8.1

Sharon Bay, Vt. 146 8.1

A. Fitzpatrick, Drexel 170 8.1

BLOCKS

Minimum 0.5 per game

Player No. AVG

Katasha Artis, NE 51 2.6

C. McNamara, Del. 33 1.6

A. Fitzpatrick, Drexel 29 1.4

M. Van Zanten, Del. 19 0.9

M. Bessink, Hart. 12 0.6

ASSISTS

Minimum 2.8 per game

Player No. AVG

Carrie LaPine, Vt. 137 6.9

Andrea Higgins, BU 132 6.6

Jen Niebling, Vt. 101 5.1

Chris Strong, Maine 99 5.0

M. Rodgers, Hart. 88 4.4

North Atlantic Conference

Men's Basketball

Statistical Leaders

As of February 18, 1993

SCORING

Minimum 11.0

Player No. AVG

Vin Baker, Hart. 595 29.8

Eddie Benton, Vt. 444 23.4

S. Dunkley, Del. 436 20.8

B. Holden, Drexel 352 16.8

A. Wright, Del. 290 13.8

Dave Stiff, BU 284 13.5

Malik Rose, Drexel 278 13.2

Casey Arena, Mn. 240 12.6

F. Bouchard, Mn. 238 12.5

E. Eusibio, UNH 236 12.4

STEALS

Player No. AVG

D. Hursey, Mn. 38 2.0

K. Blackhurst, DE 41 2.0

REBOUNDS

Minimum 5 per game

Player No. AVG

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

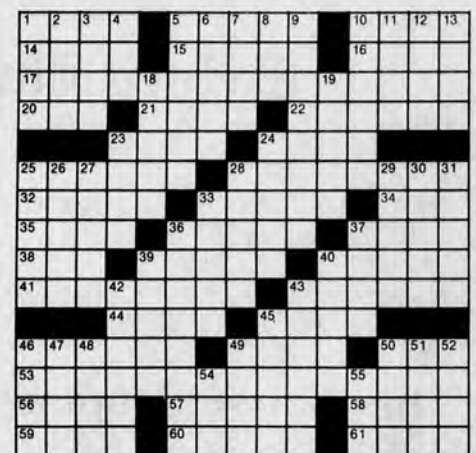
- 1 Harem area
- 5 Lowest point
- 10 Jewelry item
- 14 Western city
- 15 Like sheep
- 16 A lake
- 17 Meal topper
- 20 Caustic substance
- 21 Bothers
- 22 Snares
- 23 Crystalline mineral
- 24 Plane
- 25 Pierce
- 28 Lifted
- 32 Scurries
- 33 Body part
- 34 Compass pt.
- 35 Greenbacks
- 36 Publish
- 37 Struck: var.
- 38 Repose
- 39 — Louis or Lawrence
- 40 Dwelling
- 41 Godliness
- 43 Weight loser
- 44 Sharpener
- 45 Relative
- 46 Headlong
- 49 Tract unit
- 50 Jay follower
- 53 Stands ready
- 56 Other
- 57 Short epistles
- 58 One of the four elements
- 59 Disappears
- 60 Alumni
- 61 Mix

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

H	A	H	A	S	E	V	A	D	E	A	S	H
A	B	I	D	E	S	I	R	E	D	R	E	O
G	E	N	R	E	P	O	T	E	N	T	I	A
D	E	R	A	I	L	A	I	S	L	E		
C	H	U	M	R	E	E	D	S	N	E	S	S
L	A	S	B	E	S	T	R	E	W			
A	S	T	I	R	S	O	R	R	I	E	S	T
S	T	A	T	U	R	E	P	A	I	N	T	E
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H	E	R	S	D	E	E	R	E	P	O	S	T
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S	A	C	C	H	A	R	I	N	O	R	I	O
N	T	H	A	G	I	L	E					
T	E	E	M	O	P	E	D	E	N	S	E	

DOWN

- 1 Ph.D. exam
- 2 Challenge
- 3 Prior: pref.
- 4 Weeding tool
- 5 "Never!"
- 6 Spanish city
- 7 Clamors
- 8 Tourist stop
- 9 Sign up anew
- 10 Outlying
- 11 Blue flag, e.g.
- 12 Half a golf course
- 13 Understands
- 18 NYSE group
- 19 Entree item
- 23 Floor covers
- 24 Pass out
- 25 Gods
- 26 Fixed idea
- 27 Dress very carefully
- 28 Wet
- 29 Resign
- 30 Get together
- 31 — out: wane
- 33 Jot down
- 36 Art piece
- 37 Pudding type
- 39 Turns off
- 40 Strength
- 42 Bailout gear
- 43 Compulsion
- 45 Was painful
- 46 Overwhelmed
- 47 Indonesian island
- 48 Rebel
- 49 Leaf-cutting ant
- 50 Join closely
- 51 Prefix for culture
- 52 Belgian river
- 54 Negative word
- 55 Stipulations



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ALPHA OMICRON PI

Join
the
Celebration

Thursday, February 25th
7:30 P.M.

Bacchus Theater, Student Center

February 18, 19, 22-25
from 10 - 4 at the
Student Center

SPRING RUSH

Study Abroad Programs Fall Semester 1993 September 1 - 22 December

Application Deadline: April 9, 1993

The University of Delaware offers study abroad programs in many exciting places throughout the world. Participate in a study abroad program and experience the fascinating and unique world of different cultures and people.

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- All courses carry University of Delaware credit.
- Some courses fulfill college group requirements.
- Study Abroad Scholarships Available.



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Faculty Director: Professor John E. Kushman
Department of Textiles Design & Consumer Economics
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Courses are all in English.

ARTH 308-Modern Architecture I: 1750-1900

ENGL 367-History of British Art

ENGL 351-Introduction to Irish Literature

ENGL 472-Studies in the Drama

HIST 375-History of England: 1715 To Present

MUSC 101-Appreciation of Music

POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics by Country

TDCE 200-Consumer Economics

ECON 151-Introduction to Microeconomics

Spain/Madrid

Faculty Director: Dr. Alfred R. Wedel
Department of Linguistics/Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures ☎ (302)831-6806/2591
Courses are all in English except Spanish language classes.

ARTH 402-Seminar in the History of Art

COMM 421-Intercultural Communication: Applications in International Contexts

FLLT 326-Hispanic Literature in Translation

HIST 352-Contemporary European Society

POSC 310-European Governments

SPAN 106-Spanish II-Elementary/Intermediate

SPAN 107-Spanish III-Intermediate

SPAN 205-Spanish Conversation

SPAN 211-Spanish Civilization and Culture

SPAN 203-Spanish Reading and Composition

Germany/Bayreuth

Study Abroad Coordinator: Lisa Chieffo
Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures
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Courses are all in German.

GRMN 306-Practical Oral/Written Expression (German)

GRMN 308-Contemporary German II

GRMN 406-Advanced German Language

ARTH 339-Art & Architecture of Central Europe (Germany)

GRMN 355-Special Topics in German Literature or Culture

GRMN 455-Selected German Authors, Works & Themes

HIST 339-Topics in Modern European History (Germany)

POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics (Germany)

Spain/Granada

Study Abroad Coordinator: Lisa Chieffo

Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures

☎ (302)831-6458

Courses are all in Spanish.

SPAN 306-Practical Oral/Written Expression (Spanish)

SPAN 308-Contemporary Spain II

SPAN 406-Advanced Spanish Language

ARTH 339-Art & Architecture of Central Europe (Spain)

SPAN 355-Special Topics in Spanish Literature or Culture

SPAN 455-Selected Spanish Authors, Works & Themes

HIST 339-Topics in Modern European History (Spain)

POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics (Spain)

France/Caen

Study Abroad Coordinator: Lisa Chieffo

Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures

☎ (302)831-6458

Courses are all in French.

FREN 306-Practical Oral/Written Expression (French)

FREN 308-Contemporary France II

FREN 406-Advanced French Language

ARTH 339-Art & Architecture of Central Europe (France)

FREN 355-Special Topics in French Literature or Culture

FREN 455-Selected French Authors, Works & Themes

HIST 339-Topics in Modern European History (France)

POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics

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we have step classes, weights,
tons of c/v equipment
10-12 min. from University

SEMESTER MEMBERSHIP: \$160.00

**Bourbon St.
comes to Newark!**
**8 more days to the
DU's Mardi Gras
Party**

Granada, Spain

Summer 1993

This program is designed to give University of Delaware students, faculty, staff, and interested persons from the community an opportunity to live and study in the capital city of a province in southern Spain. Granada is known for its romantic Moorish palace, the Alhambra, and its proximity to both the Sierra Nevada Mountains and the Mediterranean Sea makes it ideal for outdoor enthusiasts. Program dates are June 15 to July 15.

Courses offered:

- Elementary Spanish • Culture through Conversation
- Contemporary Spain • History of Spanish Music

The courses will be held on the campus of the Universidad de Granada. Additional field trips and excursions proposed include Madrid, Toledo, Seville, Segovia, and Avila.

Participants will stay in private Spanish homes, so they will have direct contact with the language and the culture of the people.

For further information contact Amalia Veitia,
Dept. of Foreign Languages & Literatures, 415 Smith
Hall, (302) 831-2591 or (302) 453-1112 (h).

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS TO BE ANNOUNCED.

For additional information and applications contact the office of Overseas Studies, International Programs Center, 4 Kent Way, (302) 831-2852

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUSH LKBI DELAWARE'S ONLY LOCAL SOCIAL SORORITY. Info night: Feb 21st 7:30PM Dickinson A3 Lounge. Open rush starts: Feb 22nd 7:30PM Thompson Lounge.

COLD CASH. Jason Enterprises will be in the vending concourse at Perkins Student Center February 18-19 paying CASH for your used CDs. All types of music. A large selection of used and import CDs will also be available for sale and trade.

ADOPTION. Full-time mom and devoted dad to share arts, sports, and travel with newborn. Love warmth and security. Legal/Medical expenses paid. Call Maria and Randy at 1-8-972-0868.

AVAILABLE

Spring Break Party at Zacks North Myrtle Beach S.C. \$75 to \$125 per person. 1-800-645-3618.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Electric Range, Metal Desk, Tires. 454-8801.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options

counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035, Monday - Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee.

SPRING BREAK! Cancun, Nassau from \$299; organize a small group. For FREE Trip AT 1-800-Get Sun 1.

SPRING BREAK - U OF D'S #1 SELLING SPRING BREAK COMPANY. BAHAMAS, CANCUN, SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, DAYTONA, JAMAICA. LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED. CALL BALLOON TRAVEL AT 1-800-964-TRIP.

NEED A REUME? SAVE MONEY! CALL 455-0906. QUALIFIED TECHNICAL WRITING MAJOR WITH VAST GRAPHIC KNOWLEDGE. WRITE PROFESSIONAL RESUMES FOR HALF THE COST.

SKI - Springbreak Intercollegiate Ski Weeks. Only \$209. Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/5 NIGHTS LODGING (MOUNTAIN SIDE CONDO) / 5 DAYS INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (Drinking Age- 18). Sponsored by Labatt's, Evian, Molson and Mt. SUTTON, CANADA (Just across the Vermont Border) Group Leader Discounts. Springbreak '93. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI-9.

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? ONLY \$169!! JET THERE ANYTIME FOR \$269! (REPORTED IN LET'S GO & NY TIMES.) CARIBBEAN-189 R/T AIR TO ANYWHERE SUNNY! ALSO, CALIFORNIA-129 ONE-WAY!

WORD PROCESSING - \$1.50 per page. Fast service. laser printing. Kathy 455-1692.

SPRING BREAK! SPRING BREAK! SPRING BREAK! CANCUN, BAHAMAS, SOUTH

PADRE ISLAND. PRICES GUARANTEED. 1-800-964-8747.

GREEKS & CLUBS. RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! NO OBLIGATION, NO COST. And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

FOR SALE

Eric Clapton - Crossroads complete 4-cassette set - \$30.00. Call Lou 738-7699.

Sega System with 14 games \$150 OBO. Guitar Pedals and Amplifier Bo. 837-1312.

RENT/SUBLET

Female Roommate wanted for Spring '93 in a Univ. Commons Apt. \$200 mo. & 1/4 util. Call 837-8713.

REHOBOTH BEACH CONDO for Summer Rental \$4500. Call ERIC 738-5483.

DEWEY BEACH ROOMMATES WANTED. CALL ERIC 738-LIVE.

Room in 3 BR townhouse \$207 mo. + util. Female preferred. Wash/Dry, Dish. Leave a message. 456-0924.

Nice room near UD + I-95. No smoke/Pets. Use of home. \$200 + up Prt util. - 737-0124.

House for rent. 74 E. Park Place located behind Housing Office. 4 bedroom, 1 bath; with off street parking. \$800 Per month + utilities. Immediate occupancy. 834-0197 eves, 831-3715 days.

REHOBOTH - Seasonal Apts. 2 blocks from Beach. For info call 368-8214 or 227-1833.

Sign up early! Madison Dr. Townhouse Avail. June 1; \$900 mo. 302-633-1768.

Female Roommate Needed immediately to share room in Madison Townhouse. Affordable rent, Beautiful house. Call Alison 322-2846.

House to share. Quiet, furnished Washer/Dryer, Dishwasher. 3 Bks from Campus \$285.00 plus util. 478-1314.

1 or 2 people for room on Wilbur Street. Call Jen. 366-0618.

Lg. Bedroom in N. Wilm. Home 25 min to campus \$250.00. Includes all utilities. Call evenings 655-3033.

Park Place 1 BR Apt. for sublet. \$398/month + util. Call 292-0169 in the evening.

Attractively Furnished Room. Kitchen and Laundry privileges. \$300.00 mo. Phone 368-3112.

Townhouse to share. Male. Walking distance to Univ. \$350/month + 1/2 telephone. 652-3266 wk.; 368-2981 home.

Roommate needed - Female, non-smoker, quiet and considerate. For 1/2 Christiana double 93/94 academic year. Call Pam at 837-8617.

WANTED

4 BR house wanted on/near campus for June. Call 837-2253 or 837-6356.

Babysitter needed. My home; 5 year old boy. Part-time. Mature applicants. Call Michele 737-3216.

Spring Breakers Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn money and FREE trips. Call GMI 1-800-423-5264.

EARN TOP DOLLAR. Hiring Salesman with good attitude. Car required. Early evening hours. Will train. 455-8955.

***APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:** BARTENDER, WAIT STAFF, BANQUET WAIT STAFF. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE NOTTINGHAM INN RESTAURANT 190 BALTIMORE PIKE - NOTTINGHAM, PA. 19063.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. MALE or FEMALE. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5291.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS OR TRAINEES. Part-time positions are available for enthusiastic, personable applicants. Flexible hours make this an ideal job for students. No exp. necessary - we will train. Call Village Ballroom, 994-4437, Mon., Fri. 1-10PM.

GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY. National corp. has several part time & full time positions. Willing to train motivated, dynamic people. Excellent financial and intrinsic compensation. Flexible hours. Call Christina 994-4146.

Now hiring - Front Desk clerks 7:00 AM - 3:30 PM M-F, days negotiable. AV positions & set up workers. Apply at Front Desk at Clayton Hall. 831-1259.

ENVIRONMENTAL - Co seeking 7 part time people to help save the only planet we have left. 366-0624.

Local businessman needs part-time marketing support. Secretary willing to do odd jobs, errands, merchandise preparation. Mondays and Tuesdays usually. Retail Sales positions also available weekends for those willing to travel. Must have own transportation, good attitude, neat appearance, non-smoker. Unique job. Previous office or retail experience helpful. Call Stefan 455-1830 - Leave message.

PERSONALS

JOIN THE CELEBRATION—RUSH ALPHA OMICRON PI, FEBRUARY 25, 7:30 BACCHUS THEATER.

LISA HAMMOND - HAPPY 21ST!! YOU'RE AN AWESOME BIG SII!! LOVE, JEANINE.

JOIN THE CELEBRATION—RUSH ALPHA OMICRON PI, FEBRUARY 25, 7:30 BACCHUS THEATER.

DAWN- Excuse Me!! Waah, How horrible is that?, Get out of my life! Sound familiar??

Heather & Meri—More BLUE JELLO Please!!

JOIN THE CELEBRATION—RUSH ALPHA OMICRON PI, FEBRUARY 25, 7:30 BACCHUS THEATER.

KENYON H. - Home you've had a GREAT Inspiration Week! Even though I'm in AL, I didn't forget you! KD Love, HELEN.

Liz Talley - you are the best granddittle! Hope you have an "inspirational" week. I love you.

Betty Mae - I wish I could be here for you this week. Live it up while I'm gone and don't get into trouble! I miss you- Love Jeanne.

RALLEY 4 TALLEY!!

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES. One more day until initiation! Get psyched!

AXO Pledges - You're almost there!! We Love You. Can't Wait until you become sisters!!

Good Luck to the Delaware Ice Hockey Team in the ECHA Playoffs! Go for it! Janine, Ally, + Karen.

AXD pledges - Thanks for a great semester! Love, the sisters.

Happy B-Day and Best wishes to Nila and Dorey. Love the girls.

AXI D pledges - one more day of inspiration- Have fun and good luck!

JOE— Emotions- "What's that? Don't they make you feel kind of funny?? Best of luck at Navy this weekend. —Melissa.

KELLY— Let's go hug trees in Montana together this summer! Wanna? Love, JT

LOST AND FOUND

Found: blue jacket and navy backpack. Found by New Castle Hall. Call 831-8423.

The Student Program Association presents:

Oxford Union Society

The Great Debate

"This house despises political correctness"

Match wits with the Brits

Interest Meeting

Monday, February 22

7 p.m. in the Collins Room

For information call 831-8192

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Saturday, February 27

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Acrylic or Nail Wrap Fill-Ins - Now \$25.00
Manicures for \$10.00 • French Manicures for \$15.00

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Thursday 10-7 • Friday & Saturday 9-5

60 NORTH COLLEGE AVE. • (next to the Down Under)



SPA Weekend Films



Friday, February 19
\$2 with valid UD I.D.

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"Whoopi Goldberg gives a performance of such wisdom and tenderness that she reaches new heights as a dramatic actress of substance and strength... 'Clara's Heart' has certainly captured mine."

"Whoopi Goldberg's best dramatic performance to date."

"Wonderful teamwork. Whoopi Goldberg is impressive. Neil Patrick Harris makes a smashing debut."

Whoopi Goldberg
Clara's Heart

Saturday, February 20
\$1 with valid UD I.D.

All showings 7:00, 9:30, and 12 midnight in Smith 140
No tickets will be sold after these times! (limit one guest per ID)
Paid for by the comprehensive student fee

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, Douglas! ... I noticed during the exam your eyes weren't exactly rotating this way and that."



"And so you just threw everything together? ... Mathews, a posse is something you have to organize."

... of Natural Causes



Rob Lipsky

Jason Smith

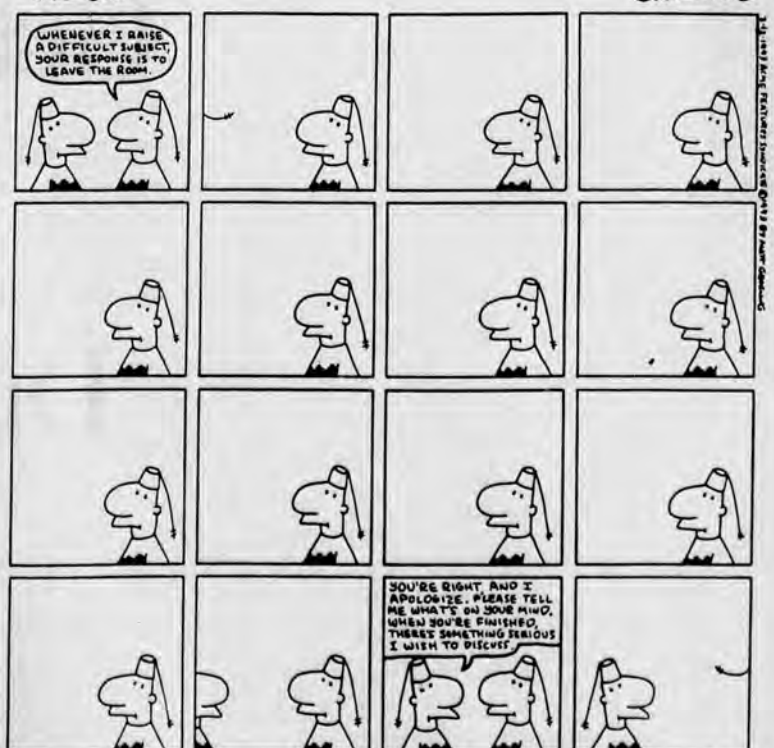
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



LIFE IN HELL

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