



# THE REVIEW

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TUESDAY

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## University rearranges department

*ACIT loses 18 workers to budget cuts*

By Stephen Steenkamer  
Staff Reporter

Eighteen university employees from two computing centers lost their jobs one week before a major restructuring of their units was announced, said Fred T. Hofstetter, associate provost for instructional technology.

Employees from Academic Computing and Instructional Technology (ACIT) were notified Jan. 18 that budget shortfalls had forced the university to terminate their positions, Hofstetter said.

Academic Computing Services (ACS) and Instructional Technology comprised ACIT, but a reorganization announced Thursday dissolved ACIT, placed ACS under the control of Computing and Network Services (CNS) and established the Instructional Technology Center (ITC), he said.

Seventeen employees from ITC have been terminated along with one employee from ACS, Hofstetter said.

Employees who received term-

ination notices will remain in their positions until the end of June, if they have less than five years of service with the university, or until Jan. 18, 1992 if their service exceeds five years, he said.

ACS will continue to manage student computing sites on campus and assist in mainframe usage while ITC will continue to develop multimedia teaching aids, including graphics, audio-visual aids and videodiscs.

Jim Wilson, director of ITC, said the changes will be detrimental to the university's role in computing technology.

"The university has gone from a leadership position in instructional computing materials to a place more in line with other colleges and universities," Wilson said.

Most of the 17 ITC employees are involved with software development and their elimination will cause "a significant decrease in our development of instructional technology," Wilson explained.

see CHANGES page 5



GRAND SLAM Junior forward Mark Murray (PE 91) jams home his 1,000th career point in Delaware's victory Saturday over Rider College, 70-68. See story p. 13.

Leslie D. Barbaro

## Gulf war increases interest in enlistment

*Number of recruits  
remains steady,  
military officials say*

By Julie Carrick  
City News Editor

Although local recruiters say the Persian Gulf War has spurred interest in enlistment, military officials say recruitment numbers do not reflect this enthusiasm.

Enlistment numbers are remaining steady or dropping slightly, said Glen Whitman, chief of Public Affairs for U.S. Air Force recruitment.

But a local recruiter said, "People are coming out of the woodwork to take part [in Desert Storm]."

The Delaware National Air Guard was overwhelmed with phone calls from prospective recruits in mid-January, said Public Relations Officer Sgt. Jeanette Dubroff.

But most of the callers did not follow through or were ineligible to enlist.

Local offices for the Marines, Air Force, Army and Navy could not comment on state enlistment figures because Operation Desert Storm limits public access to military information.

Although each branch of the military has slightly different requirements, all recruits must be between the ages of 17 and 35, and minors must have parental permission, said Army Recruiter Sgt. James Simms.

A high school diploma or GED is also required.

"Throughout Desert Shield and Desert Storm, overall, we have been successful in continuing to bring in well-qualified people," Whitman said.

The Air Force enlisted 36,000 people last year and expects 30,000 this year, Whitman said. Because the decline began in the spring, it cannot be traced to tension in the gulf, he added.

Budget cuts have affected total military employment, which during the past year have resulted in personnel cuts and fewer job openings.

Relative to the total decline in military employment, enlistment has not affected overall numbers, Whitman said.

## Schools use different systems to deter cheaters

By Abby Stoddard  
City News Editor

"Never suppose that in any possible situation or under any circumstances that it is best for you to do a dishonorable thing..."

—Thomas Jefferson

No matter how virtuous, Jefferson's advice goes unheeded by many university students today, who react to high-pressure situations by seeking the quick solution — cheating.

At least 78 percent of university students have been academically dishonest during their four years here, either by plagiarizing or making up information on papers, cheating on tests or somehow tampering with their grades.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks speculates that these figures, from a 1983 university survey, still apply to today's students.

"A student who cheats is



This is the first  
in a five-part series  
on academic dishonesty  
at the University of Delaware

focusing too much on the grade and not on what he or she is here for," said Nancy Geist, assistant dean of students.

Academic dishonesty hurts not only the university's credibility, Geist said, but some professors who find students cheating in their classes.

The judicial system plays an important role in combating academic dishonesty on campus.

The university created its current judicial system in 1975, by adding faculty and staff to what was previously an ineffective all-student judicial board. It was renamed the Undergraduate Student Judicial System.

Students suspected of dishonesty and their professors go through a judicial hearing process, and if a student is found guilty, several penalties are imposed.

Geist, who receives all reports of academic dishonesty, meets with each student in a preliminary hearing to discuss what occurred.

"Students are usually very scared," she said. "They are being sanctioned for something they may not want to admit to."

Geist said about half the students with whom she speaks admit their guilt during the preliminary consultation.

The closed hearings are kept confidential. "Both sides are given full opportunity to explain their case," she said.

A student found guilty receives an "F" for the course with an "X" in the margin of his or her transcript, denoting failure because of academic dishonesty, and possibly probation or suspension.

Post-hearing procedure includes a seven-and-a-half-week course to learn better study and research skills and to prevent further mistakes. After the course, a student may later have the "X" removed.

The university's system differs from the "honor codes" of other colleges and universities, where students monitor academic dishonesty by turning in fellow students who cheat.

The University of Virginia's (UVA) student-run honor system, of the oldest in the country, not only requires students to present their

own work, but also to report all other students who violate the code.

A student who sees someone cheating and does not report it is considered equally guilty of violating the code and could be expelled.

Papers, exams, homework and projects handed in at UVA are accompanied by a written pledge, reaffirming compliance with the honor code.

Students accused of violating the code are tried by a jury of fellow schoolmates.

If found guilty on three separate counts, students are subjected to a single sanction: dismissal from the university.

However, no notation is made on the transcript and the University of Virginia will help the student gain admission to another university.

Amy Fujii, an honor adviser at UVA, said the student-run nature of the honor code provides the system's strength.

see SCHOOLS page 7

## Student TV show to debut on cable

By Keith McKay  
Staff Reporter

Television production students revived a university tradition that has hibernated for the past five years — Winter Session Television (WTV), a video project that will air on cable TV this month.

Three half-hour magazine feature shows produced by this year's WTV class will air on Channel 22 of the Heritage cable system Feb. 19, 20 and 21 at 5:30 p.m. The programs will also be shown in the Scrounge.

"I hope this year will be a new beginning for the project," said



From left to right: Mike Jochen (AS 91), Peter Berman (AS 91), and Professor Walt Rykiel prepare the WTV feature magazine show.

Walt Rykiel, communication professor at the university and faculty manager of WTV. "It had almost faded out completely."

Show topics vary from a feature on phobias to stories of university students leaving to fight in the Persian Gulf War.

The shows also spotlight

community leaders such as President David P. Roselle and Gov. Michael N. Castle as well as interviews with students and local residents.

Michael O'Brien (AS 91), investigative producer of WTV,

see WINTER TV page 5

## Anti-war group plans events

*Citizens Against War to gather Saturday on East Campus*

By Karyn McCormack  
Student Affairs Editor

To show their continued opposition to Operation Desert Storm and to inform students of peaceful solutions to the war, Citizens Against War (CAW) will stage a day of protest on Harrington Beach Saturday.

The demonstration, which kicks off at 1:30 p.m., will feature more than an hour of live music and eight speakers, including relatives of soldiers stationed in the Middle East, said CAW member Tom Rooney (AS 93).

"Many people think the anti-war movement is uninformed, which is untrue," Rooney said. "The key purpose of the demonstration is to get information out."

CAW members plan to distribute pamphlets which explain "inconsistencies in the U.N. resolution and George Bush's personal interests in Kuwait," Rooney said.

Protesters will then march up Academy Street to the Newark Academy Building's War Memorial, where they will honor the Americans who have

already died in the Persian Gulf War, Rooney said.

Vic Sadot, Newark resident and guitarist in the Crazy Planet Band, will perform and express his anti-war sentiments at the demonstration.

"At first, the issue was Iraqi aggression and the sovereignty of Kuwait," Sadot said. "Now the issue is Arab self-determination and whether military solutions are the way to go."

"There has to be some solution that won't result in massive killing," he said.

"The use of military force will not solve the conflict."

Sadot said his brother and other musicians will form the "War Busters Jam" and will play Bob Dylan's "Masters of War" and other fitting songs.

"We are not pro-Bush or pro-Hussein, we're against the war," he said.

This will be CAW's third demonstration since forming in the fall.

Rooney said he expects a larger crowd this time. "It should be the biggest event this campus has ever seen."



## Around Campus

### University destroys fraternity house

The Theta Chi Fraternity house on West Main Street was demolished Wednesday four years after it was closed, a university official said Sunday.

After the fraternity fell behind in mortgage payments, said Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs, the university repossessed the house in the spring of 1987.

Theta Chi's alumni corporation then began negotiating to sublease the house to another fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi.

After a fire destroyed the Theta Chi house the following summer, plans were made to level it when fire insurance monies were received. Eddy said proceeds have finally been collected.

Because of the private residential area that is located behind the house, Eddy said there is no plan for any future construction.

### DUSC starts raffle protesting tuition hike

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) began selling tickets for their Tuition Increase Raffle Monday in the Perkins Student Center.

Tickets are \$1 each, or three for \$2, and proceeds from the raffle are going toward students' tuition.

The university announced in November tuition would increase \$100 for the second semester.

DUSC is protesting the increase by giving \$100 to the students who win the drawing.

If the raffle raises \$800 DUSC will give eight students \$100 each to counter the tuition increase. The money will be deposited directly into the student's accounts.

Tickets are on sale today until 1 p.m. in the Student Center concourse, and will remain on sale there Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sales will resume Monday, Feb. 18, between Smith and Purnell halls, and run through Wednesday, Feb. 20. Winners will be drawn on Friday, Feb. 22.

### Delta Tau Delta receives local award

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, located on South College Avenue, received the "A Better Newark" award for the month of February.

The property was selected by the City of Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission because of the overall outside improvements in the property and its appearance.

Michael Bruskoff (BE 91), fraternity president, said "The house looks 1,000 times better than it did before."

The University Investment Corporation, not affiliated with the University of Delaware and which purchased the house from the fraternity's national chapter, Bruskoff said, put more than \$250,000 worth of improvements into the house.

Patricia H. Bodley, secretary of Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission, said the commission established the "A Better Newark" award five years ago to recognize property owners of houses and businesses who attempt to improve their property through structural renovations or landscaping.

Bruskoff said he learned of the award last week when he read about it in a local newspaper.

Nobody from the city came by to examine the house, he said, or notify the fraternity it was receiving the award.

The Conservation Advisory Commission, composed of volunteer members from each council district, meets every month to vote on the award.

—Compiled by Paul Kane and Joe Pinto

# Bill threatens state banking

Federal proposal would reduce insurance, create competition for Delaware

By Julie Carrick  
City News Editor

A federal proposal to revamp the banking system may present a threat to Delaware's monopoly on interstate banking, but the state can still expect a surplus revenue or minor deficit, a banking official said.

Delaware tax laws entice out-of-state banks to locate in Delaware by offering tax incentives to profitable, highly capitalized financial institutions, said Tom Loeffler, an investment portfolio manager.

The proposal encourages all states to attract out-of-state financial institutions, thereby eliminating Delaware's unique incentive.

"The banking industry is in its worst state since the Depression," Loeffler said.

The proposal is relevant to Delaware's economy because the state has a large banking industry, said Dr. John Stapleford, director of the Bureau of Economics and Business Research.

"Theoretically, Du Pont could pack up and leave the state," Loeffler said, "but banking provides a captive audience that cannot go anywhere."

According to the proposal, Delaware's biggest problem would be the new competition from other states it has never had to face, he said.

Delaware's tax laws currently make it the most attractive state in which to locate financial institutions, but the Bush administration's proposal may undermine this attraction, Loeffler said.

For Delaware investment holding companies, state taxes are zero, Loeffler said. Out-of-state credit institutions can locate in Delaware without paying taxes, but can charge interest to customers.

Unlike many states, Delaware does not have a maximum interest rate it can charge, he said. This increases revenue for the bank by charging high rates to out-of-state customers.

The Bush administration's initiative would also limit the amount of total financial insurance guaranteed to an individual to \$100,000 for retirement and \$100,000 for other purposes. Under current conditions, anyone can obtain unlimited insurance by dividing investments into pieces in several banks.

The limited insurance will guarantee equity to customers of large banks as well as small establishments, Loeffler said, thereby eliminating the advantage of only depositing in large firms.

Loeffler said he attributes much of the industry's ailments to the vast number of banks in the country. Canada has only five banks, though the United States has 14,000.

He said he predicts bank mergers may occur because consolidation could be a solution to the nationwide problem.

"People are just waiting for the first domino to fall."

## Woman raped on E. Park Place

A 60-year-old woman was raped and robbed of \$20 Wednesday night in her home on East Park Place, Newark Police said.

The suspect was described as a black male, between 25 and 35 years old, and approximately five feet and seven inches tall.

Police gave this account of the incident:

The suspect knocked on the victim's door. After she answered, he pushed his way past her into her home. He then forced the woman into her bedroom where he disrobed and raped her.

The victim was treated at Christiana Hospital and released. Police said they are investigating the case, but currently there are no suspects.

—Jennifer Beck

## Local union votes to ratify new contract

Negotiations for 2nd contract continue

By Molly Williams  
Administrative News Editor

One unit of a university labor union has ratified a contract offer, while another will be voting on a proposal next week, university officials said.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said Local 3472 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) approved a contract offer Jan. 31.

Thomas Lapenta, director of the Office of Labor Relations and leader of the administrative bargaining team, said the union's bargaining team recommended its members ratify the offer.

Colm said, "I anticipate formal ratification [by Local 439] to occur within the next two weeks."

Local 3472 is comprised of 120 members representing skilled trade workers such as electricians, carpenters and plumbers.

With more than 400 members, Local 439 represents virtually all hourly-wage workers in custodial and grounds divisions as well as food service and housing repair.

Colm said the negotiations were successful and the results will benefit both the university and the bargaining units.

The contract offer passed by Local 3472 provides wage increases of 75 cents per hour, retroactive to Jan. 1, when the old contract expired, and an increase of 62 cents per hour effective Jan. 1, 1992, said Vance Sulsky, leader of the AFSCME bargaining team.

Other provisions included additional sick days and vacation



Maxine R. Colm

days for members, he said.

There were also several minor changes in the contract's general language, Sulsky said.

Until the membership of Local 439 votes on the contract proposal, Sulsky said it would not be appropriate to discuss the terms of the proposal.

Lapenta said several small issues were discussed concerning the contract for Local 439, mostly monetary.

Negotiations with the union began in early December, and contracts officially ended Dec. 31, but were extended by Lapenta to accommodate the members during negotiations.

The union's most recent contract was a two-year pact ratified in 1988.

In the Dec. 14 issue of *The Review*, Sulsky said he was optimistic a settlement could be reached.

Colm echoed Sulsky's sentiment and said the union would be dealt with fairly and responsibly.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Left to right: Suzanne Borden (HR 93), Suzy Richmond (ED 93), Stacey Hirsch (HR 92), Miriam Gelfand (AS 94) and Jeffrey Stein (AS 93) are members of Delaware Israel Public Affairs Committee.

## New group supports Israel

By Joe Pinto  
Assistant News Editor

The Delaware Israel Public Affairs Committee (DIPAC), a student group interested in uniting Jewish students on campus in support of Israel, has achieved temporary status as a student organization, said founder Suzanne Borden (HR 93).

"I felt there were a lot of people on campus that wanted to express their feelings for Israel," Borden said. "They just had to be tapped into."

Borden said she decided to form the group, when Iraq launched the first Scud missile attack on Israel last month.

"Something really bothered me," she said, referring to the bombings. "I wanted to somehow show my support for the Israelis."

The university's DIPAC branch is

affiliated with the American Israel Political Action Committee, the only pro-Israel lobbying organization based in Washington, D.C., Borden said.

Stacey Hirsch (HR 92) said DIPAC is not a political action group. Rather, it is a group of students trying to create awareness of the Israeli relationship with the United States. "For example, if a bill is coming through Congress that is pro-Israel," Hirsch said, "we will let students know about it."

DIPAC co-sponsored a pro-Israel march last Sunday with Hillel and Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity in support of Israel's peaceful stance in the Persian Gulf War. The group plans to have another rally sometime in the spring.

"After the rally last Sunday," Borden said, "I received a number of phone calls from students who

expressed interest."

Ruth Kershner, director of Hillel, said her organization would co-sponsor any program DIPAC offers.

"We will assist DIPAC in promoting Jewish education and highlighting the state of Israel," Kershner said.

To be recognized as an official group, she said, an organization must have at least six full-time students as members.

DIPAC now has 15 members, and will be on temporary status for one month until the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress votes on whether it will become an official student organization.

Hirsch said there are a lot of people who support Israel but are afraid to admit it. "DIPAC gives Jewish students the extra push to stand up for what they believe," she said.

## POLICE REPORT

### Vandals strike Foxcroft Apartment

After forcing open the front door of a Foxcroft Apartment, vandals spray painted the walls and kitchen cabinets, broke a mirror and the door jamb during the night of Feb. 7, Newark Police said.

About \$850 in damage was done, police said.

### Block thrown through window of Ford Escort

A concrete block was thrown through the windshield of a 1987 Ford Escort parked on Terrace Drive Feb. 8, Newark Police said.

Damage was estimated at \$150, police said.

### Scissors stolen from School of Hair Design

A pair of scissors, valued at

\$130, was stolen from the Shilling-Douglas School of Hair Design on Amstel Avenue between Feb. 5 and 6, Newark Police said.

### Glass door broken at Clayton Hall

A glass door at Clayton Hall was broken Feb. 7 between 2 and 2:30 a.m., University Police said. Damage is estimated at \$250.

Police are investigating the incident, but have no suspects yet.

### Building supplies taken from Elkton Road

A suspect removed \$550 in building materials and insulation from a building on the 1100 block of Elkton Road between Feb. 5 and 6, Newark Police said.

—Compiled by Gretchen Wahl

## ASH WEDNESDAY

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THOMAS MORE ORATORY



CATHOLIC STUDENT CHAPEL

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# UD officials select urban affairs dean

By Paul Kane  
Assistant News Editor

University professor of urban affairs Daniel Rich has been named the new dean of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, officials said Monday.

President David P. Roselle said Rich is a good scholar and a good administrator.

"We are very pleased Professor Rich is willing to serve the university," he said.

The search committee, headed by sociology chairman Frank Scarpitti, formed in September after Dean David L. Ames returned to his faculty position within the college.

Scarpitti said his search committee made its final recommendation at the end of

December.

Rich will assume his new post March 1.

Acting Provost Richard B. Murray said no applications were taken from outside the university for the dean's position because the university's budget problems would not permit hiring additional persons.

Because Ames returned to the faculty, Murray said, to hire from outside would increase the number of the college's faculty.

The search committee received eight nominations for the position, Scarpitti said, but three withdrew and three more were ineligible because they were not full-time staff of the college.

The university instituted a hiring

freeze Oct. 11 which affects all faculty and non-faculty positions.

The dean search, however, was not affected because the need for the position existed before the freeze.

Work is also progressing in searches for two other deans.

The search committee for the dean of the College of Arts and Science has narrowed a field of 120 applicants to six candidates, said R. Byron Pipes, committee chairman.

Two of the six are women and two are from within the university, Pipes said. The committee will interview the first finalist Feb. 18.

He said the committee hopes to make its final recommendation by April 1.

Murray said a search committee



Daniel Rich

for the dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences is currently selecting the finalists for that position.

These committees received applications from outside the university, Murray said, because current Dean of the College of Arts and Science Helen Gouldner and Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences Donald F. Crossan are retiring and there would be open positions within their faculties.

## LGBSU to show Valentine diversity

Members to hang fliers, continue campus tradition

By Tricia Taylor  
News Features Editor

St. Valentine's Day first emerged in the Middle Ages as a symbol of the union of lovers under duress. Since then, the holiday has evolved into an explosion of red hearts, seductive cards and images of a small boy, Cupid, armed with his bow and arrow.

The winged cherub hunts for potential lovers to strike, supposedly bringing love and romance into the couple's life.

And according to members the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU), Cupid does not discriminate.

LGBSU members believe the child of Venus realizes that love comes in different shapes, sizes, colors and sexual orientations.

However, as a child, Drew Dehel, a recent university graduate and former member of the LGBSU, says as a homosexual he found little meaning in the holiday.

"There was nothing that I had seen that made me feel a part of it," Dehel says.

He says now he realizes that Valentine's Day is for everyone. "I have chosen to make it have meaning for me."

Tomorrow, LGBSU members will celebrate Valentine's Day with a visibility campaign, displaying fliers around campus illustrating two people of the same sex kissing.

"This is an image that is not presented in our society. We are presenting it, so people will become desensitized to it, because we are proud," says Tres Fromme (AG 93), LGBSU co-president.

Fromme says although the group has not experienced much harassment lately, fliers from past

see LGBSU page 5



This is a summary of recent events in the Persian Gulf War.

### Ground assault may begin soon

Political leaders in France and England said Thursday a ground offensive combined with air support to force Iraqi troops from Kuwait may begin in a matter of days or weeks.

French President Francois Mitterrand said, "The ground battle promises to take place in coming days, in any case, sometime this month."

U.S. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said last week that a ground attack will be able to flush out entrenched Iraqi troops that have been previously unaffected by aerial bombing.

He said a ground war will not be initiated until the allied forces are entirely ready to ensure that casualties will be held at a minimum.

### Gorbachev calls air strikes excessive

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the "catastrophic destruction" caused by the extensive bombing of Iraq may have exceeded the United Nations resolutions.

He warned the allied forces in the Persian Gulf that the large number of Iraqi civilian casualties was becoming a great concern.

"The situation in the gulf is becoming more alarming and dramatic. The number of victims is multiplying, and among them are members of the civilian population," Gorbachev said.

As of Feb. 10, Iraqi officials has said allied bombing killed 467 civilians and wounded 400.

### U.S. to rebuild Iraq after war

Secretary of State James A. Baker 3rd said Wednesday the United States and its allies will play a major role in the Middle East after the war, which will include sending financial aid to Iraq.

"The time of reconstruction and recovery should not be the occasion for vengeful actions against a nation forced to war by a dictator's ambition," he said.

Baker said a pledge by the United States to help with the economic recovery of Iraq is needed to back up the U.S. policy that the war is aimed at the actions of Saddam Hussein and not toward the Iraqi people.

Many members of Congress have recently said the United States is not in economic shape to bring economic stability to the Middle East region.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.) said Friday, "The postwar reconstruction of Iraq has to take place in a situation where the United States is not a major participant."

### Allied attacks unjust, Jordan says

Jordan's King Hussein said Wednesday the United States and its allies are not aiming to free Kuwait, but to destroy Iraq.

Hussein called for an immediate cease-fire and accused the Western powers involved in the region of plotting to control the Arab world.

"What shame is going to follow those who are accepting the bloodshed of Iraq's elderly, children, men and women in the flames of this unjust war," he said.

The Bush administration denounced the call for a cease-fire and accused Jordan of not complying with the United Nations resolution requiring trade sanctions against Iraq.

## Fire damages house on Cleveland Ave.

Two residents, one firefighter treated for smoke inhalation after blaze

By Abby Stoddard  
City News Editor

Three Newark residents were sent to Christiana Hospital Thursday night after a fire broke out in their home on East Cleveland Avenue, a spokesman for Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder said.

Two of the three residents were treated for smoke inhalation and the third was brought to the hospital for observation, said Philip Sereni, public information officer for Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder.

One firefighter, Jeff Dutt, was taken to the Newark Emergency Room where he was treated for smoke inhalation and released. Another firefighter, Brian Kreer, was treated at the scene for a cut on his hand, Sereni said.

Thelma Lockhart, 63, and her 4-year-old grandson Micah Terry were treated and released from Christiana Hospital on Thursday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Sandra Terry, 28, Lockhart's daughter, was released from the

hospital Friday, she said.

The fire, reported at 6:10 p.m., broke out in the first-floor living room of the three-story single-family home, Sereni said.

Jeff Smith, deputy chief of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder, said the fire was caused by a child playing with a cigarette lighter.

The flames were extinguished in about 10 minutes, Smith said.

Sereni said the firefighters were on the scene until 6:39 p.m., making sure everything was under control.

He said there was smoke damage throughout the house, but he could not estimate the total cost.

About 30 firefighters from Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder and Mill Creek Fire Department responded to the call, a Mill Creek firefighter said.

"We were just there to assist them," he said. Fewer firefighters are on duty during the day than at night, he explained, because many of them also work day jobs.



Pamela DeStefano

Firefighters say a blaze at 26 E. Cleveland Avenue started when a child played with a lighter Thursday night. The fire broke out in the first-floor living room and was put out after 10 minutes

## Experts zap video games as addictive, harmful

By Joe Redden  
Staff Reporter

Player one slips another quarter into the slot, causing the machine to beep and pulse as people gather around it to watch.

Player one presses the fire button to kill the blip. Points escalate as the player strives to get to the next level.

Tension mounts as the time limit approaches, but the machine has won, again. Frustrated, Player one continues to transfer money from a pocket into the machine, losing track of time, space and reality.

"Video games are a definite

### Lifestyles & Health

phenomenon we call an addiction," said Dr. Juliet Dee, a university communication professor.

"People can often become addicted to TV," she said. "It shouldn't be surprising that people can become addicted to video games."

Dr. Jarice Hanson, a com-

munications professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, said one reason for video game addiction is difficulty in social interaction.

"With the threat of AIDS, date rape and drugs, many college students spend more time alone," Hanson said. "There is safety in video games — they are non-threatening."

"Video games relieve anxiety," he explained. "Kids can channel their aggression in a socially approved manner."

Hanson said college freshmen are

at risk for video game compulsion. When they arrive at college, they are faced with "an alien environment with new people. They spend more time in arcades and less time socializing."

Video games are sometimes substituted for a social life, Hanson said. If addicts are not at home playing their games, they are depositing money in coin-operated machines at the nearest arcade.

Latchkey children are also at risk for becoming addicted to video games because they are confined to their homes, Hanson said.

Children who are most at risk for addictive behavior live in troubled households and use video games as a form of escape, Dee said.

According to Dee, video game addiction can be a problem when young people are constantly exposed to violent games.

"They become desensitized and often see violence as an acceptable solution to problems," she said.

Hanson added that video game addiction and compulsion is easy to break.

"It's easier to stop playing video games than smoking," he said.

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# War brings profits to oil companies

Legislators propose windfall tax to offset excessive income because of conflict

By Ron Kaufman  
Associate News Editor

Nine large oil companies reported huge profits during the fourth quarter of 1990 because of a marked increase in the price of crude oil caused by the Persian Gulf crisis.

Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and the Bush administration's embargo of oil from Iraq and Kuwait allowed oil companies to raise prices, said Dr. John Stapleford, director of the university's Bureau of Economics and Business Research.

## See Editorial Page 6

He said the companies feared that a substantial cut in the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf region would occur.

Edwin Rothschild, director of Citizen Action, a Washington-based consumer group, said, "These profits are analytically abnormal and rhetorically outrageous and obscene."

He said the oil companies have exploited the situation created by the Persian Gulf War. "They didn't create the problem but are in a position to take advantage of it."

Two senators, Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) and Joseph



Lieberman (D-Conn.), recently introduced a bill that would impose a tax on the oil companies' windfall profits.

A windfall tax, which taxes sudden profits above the average level, would channel the money to the federal government rather than into overseas investments, Rothschild said.

"When the situation becomes abnormal we have a responsibility to do something about it," he said.

At one point, oil prices rose to \$40 a barrel and the price of crude oil in the last three months of 1990 averaged about \$10 to \$12 higher than last year.

The Wall Street Journal reported that Exxon Corp., Chevron Corp., Texaco Inc., Atlantic Richfield Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Unocal Corp. and Ameranda Hess Corp. all saw bigger profits. The Philadelphia Inquirer reported that Mobil Corp. and Amoco Corp. also had profit

boosts at the end of 1990.

Texaco spokesman Dave Dickson said a windfall tax is unfair and would only hurt oil exploration and production research.

"This is the only business that, when you show a profitable return on investment, people yell that you are making too much money," he said.

Dickson said these windfall profits usually are invested outside the United States because current environmental legislation makes exploration inside this country impossible.

Chevron spokesman Larry Shushan said the amount of profit was exaggerated because the 1990 numbers are compared with those from the last quarter of 1989, when revenues were the lowest in the history of the oil industry.

"Historically we have returned less profit than other industries," he said. "This has been our best year in 10 years. We have had a 15 percent

rate of return for our shareholders, which is about average for a Fortune 500 company."

Stapleford said the price increase per barrel of oil is a case of "simple market expectations."

"Companies perceive there will be a problem in absolute supply and bid higher prices at the wholesale level and that drives up retail prices," he said.

The problem with windfall taxes, Stapleford said, is where the government draws the line. "If you're going to intervene when oil companies see profits, will you do the same for everyone? Should the federal government tax umbrella manufacturers when there is a week of rain, or snow shovel makers when there is a big snowstorm?"

Unless the government can prove collusion or restraint of trade by the oil companies, Stapleford said it should not single those companies out for special taxes for experiencing unexpected profits.

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XXVIII  
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## Changes

continued from page 1

Hofstetter said the reorganization and staff reductions should not have any effect on student services.

According to a source close to the administration who requested anonymity, the university's budget council plans to request the president make a \$1 million spending reduction on ITC programs for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

President David P. Roselle said the university can no longer afford to fund all of ITC's research because of a lack of off-campus funds.

He said that despite losing a substantial grant several years ago, the university continued the research into computer technology, but can no longer afford to fund it without additional grants.

Money is being sought from sources outside the university, including the federal government and IBM, to pay for the development of multimedia and videodisc products by ITC, Wilson said.

Hofstetter said IBM has agreed to help the university establish a multimedia center on campus by



David P. Roselle

September. The amount of the grant has not been determined and no contract has been signed, he said.

The merging of two newsletters published by ACS and CNS will save \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually, Hofstetter said.

"I'm trying to raise some money to keep some of the people who received pink slips," Hofstetter said.

There are currently no plans to close any student computing centers, said Leila Lyons, assistant director for user services in ACS.

According to Clifford Gillman, director of ACS, "The university is not against spending money on instructional technology, but wants more outside funding for it."

## Winter TV project to air on local cable channel

continued from page 1

said Newark and even Wilmington fall short of other cities like Baltimore and the Philadelphia-area, which have feature programs that take broad issues and localize them.

"We're doing stories on the students that will affect their lives because it involves them," he explained.

The 20 students working on the project will serve as producers, directors, reporters, writers, technical staff and on-camera talent for the production. New to the program is an executive board made up of 11 members.

"As the first executive staff in five years, we had to recreate the guidelines," said features producer Joseph Anthony (AS 91). "It was trial and error because in years past the new staff learned what to do from the previous year's staff."

WTV's resurrection came about after the communication department realized the need for mass media students to gain experience before they enter the job world, Rykiel said. However, he noted the department does not emphasize production.

WTV was created in 1972, Rykiel said, for students interested in television production to "get the nearest thing to real-life experiences they can while they are students at the university."

Anthony said, "This is definitely the best experience I've had at the university because it's the most practical."

"You're taking what you learned in class and applying it by working with the equipment and other people," he added.

O'Brien said, "We have to work together to achieve our goals, which means working through our problems, our egos, the technical



Allison Graves

Matthew McManus (AS 91) and Michael O'Brien (AS 91) interview President David P. Roselle.

difficulties and all the other real-world situations you have to go through."

Operations manager Michael Jochen (AS 91) said, "You get a chance to see what other people think of your work."

"We're about as tight as a group of people working together can possibly be," said studio manager Karl Lasher (AS 91). "You just can't get that in other classes."

WTV programming has varied almost every year of its existence, Rykiel said. The students have produced live newscasts, comedies and late night shows in previous years.

"The goal of the project is to produce the best possible production we can with the limited technical support we have," Rykiel

said.

The lack of upgraded equipment prevents the class from working on other projects, such as a video yearbook and a monthly university magazine program, that students and professional staff members could produce throughout the year, he said.

"I'm hoping that what we produce this year will provide an incentive for additional support from the university," Rykiel said.

"We have a small television program here at the university," O'Brien said.

"TV is the wave of the future and we're way back."

## LGBSU hang fliers

continued from page 3

LGBSU celebrations have been taken down or torn.

As a result of this vandalism, the group's members rise before dawn to hang their fliers on the bulletin boards across campus. Hidden in the mist of daybreak, they are able to finish their jobs without interruption.

Dehel says he remembers LGBSU fliers being taken down within hours of putting them up, but still thinks this year's campaign is a good idea.

Fromme said the flyer-posting has become more of a tradition or a "group bonding session" followed by breakfast and small talk. "It's our way of claiming something that is also ours," he says.

Fromme says he now considers Valentine's Day to be like the National Coming Out Day, when homosexuals are encouraged to tell others of their sexual orientation.

"Lesbians, gays and bisexuals can have same-sex relationships that are just as deep, and valid, and fun, and turbulent as heterosexuals," he says.

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# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • February 12, 1991

## Oil-laden taxation

As fighting continues in the Persian Gulf, resentment of oil companies at home intensifies.

Because these companies made excess profits during the fourth quarter last year, windfall-profits tax legislation has been introduced into the Senate.

But imposing the tax will only infringe on the free-market economy in which business operates.

Oil companies raised prices in expectation of a supply cutoff from the Middle East, a logical assumption in light of the current turmoil. In doing so, they overcompensated and enjoyed one of their largest profit margins in seven years.

Consumer groups charge the companies with profiteering and price-fixing.

If this is the case, the government has the responsibility to prosecute companies for unfair business practices, not take profits earned through legitimate sales.

Oil companies experienced large profits during a time of crisis and American dependence on one energy source — oil.

Slapping oil companies on the hand by taking profits does not address the larger problem of American reliance on oil. It only punishes an industry for earning profits in a free-market system.

Merchants charge outrageous prices for Desert Storm clothing, but no one accuses them of price fixing because Americans are not dependent on fancy T-shirts. We are dependent on oil.

A long-term solution to total reliance on oil must be found to prevent profits from being dictated by crisis abroad.

Other countries impose larger across-the-board taxes on oil imports which translate into higher consumer prices. This has contributed to countries actively seeking alternative energy sources.

Americans live day to day, without thought to long-term problems or solutions. These high fourth-quarter profits signal a long-term dependence and point to a long-term solution.

Imposing higher petroleum import taxes and encouraging the search for alternative energy sources will decrease the dependence that allowed these profits to increase so dramatically.

## To pay the price

Debate rages in Congress about what kind of economic aid, if any, should be sent to rebuild Iraq after coalition forces win the war.

Considering post-war options with economic blinders, politicians have assumed winning is a foregone conclusion. But Saddam Hussein has not been defeated.

Yes, the U.S. role in reconstruction should be considered, but first the coalition must win the war.

And the cost is more than monetary.

Americans are absorbing most of the cost of human life and morale.

Some suggest the U.S. should also pay the highest economic price.

The United States does not have the money to destroy Iraq, much less the money to rebuild it.

If the coalition emerges victorious, the effort to promote stability in the Middle East must be international, not American.

"We learned from Hitler at Munich that success only feeds the appetite of aggression. The battle would be renewed in one country and then another country. I have today ordered to Vietnam — forces that will raise our fighting strength from 75,000 to 125,000 almost immediately. Additional forces will be needed later, and they will be sent as requested."  
— President Lyndon Johnson  
July 28, 1965



"The history of this century shows clearly that rewarding aggression encourages more aggression. We must either be prepared to respond now or face a much greater set of challenges down the road. Now, more than 200,000 men and women wearing the uniforms of the U.S. armed forces stand guard on the sand and along the shores of the Arabian peninsula. Over the next few months, they will be joined by thousands of additional troops."  
— President George Bush  
November 26, 1990



## A search for answers to war

DO THE RIGHT THING. It sounds so easy. Follow your gut. Think things out. Rely on yourself.

Nearly a month ago today, when the world was wound like a tight spring, I was sure we were doing the right thing in the gulf.

The "no blood for oil" faction contested our action was about Iraq, contrived by our luxury-hungry nation to protect an asset. The crusaders envisioned America, the freedom-loving nation, dutifully responding to the cries of an overridden and helpless friend.

The real motive has always been a combination of these extremes—a mixture of self-interest, opportunity, prevention and example.

Certainly little of the U.S. war intention is based on virtue. Our "national interest" is the protection of a lifestyle. Oil industry experts agreed on Jan. 15 that we had no economic threat due to an oil shortage at that time or the near future. We are seeking long term stability, I resolved.

Is the perversity of fighting for peace really our logic? We can only gauge inaction by its assumed consequences: Saddam Hussein would bully into control of the region that produces two-thirds of the world's affordable oil. Desperation, anger and hindsight of the Blitzkrieg stirred every sunny-day patriot and armchair general to salute the biggest six-month mobilization of troops ever. I was never sure whether the world was behind us or we were behind the world.

These days, as the comparatively harmless Nintendo war quietly edges into preparation for heavy-duty

asked for our help—should be worthy of an accurate assessment.

But will post-gulf U.S. be the police force of the Middle East for the next decade? Will Saddam gain victory in defeat? Are we ready to commit the lives of Americans, maybe my own, to the liberation of a desert?

Are we really fighting a maniacal envionist who sees his troops as expendable?

A semi-naive comfort in patriotism gives me enough confidence to cautiously support our so-called "just war." Puffy-faced P.O.W.s and oil-washed beaches don't discourage me, they only anger and motivate me.

For now, despite the questions, fear and dynamics of war, I am secure in our mission. Hesitating now would only appear as apprehension and empty promise.

Saddam knows American forces are not who he must defeat, it is their support and unity at home.

Michael Boush is a managing editor of The Review.



Michael Boush

bloodshed, I try to sift through shovels of retired generals' CNN-borne prophecy, candy coated progress reports from the pentagon's puppets, and confused post-Vietnam bitterness from my colleagues.

Unfortunately, anti-war embargo pushers may soon eat their words on Saddam's lack of ability to survive on limited resources. We stand to lose many lives on a ground attack against the world's experts in hide and seek.

Still, I try to justify our presence in the gulf region and place faith in the leaders of the country I love. If we are misjudging Iraq's integrity, at least the gulf community—who

HEY-HEY!  
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AND WE'LL BE THERE!



## LETTERS

### Anti-war protests unfair

While I do not agree with United States policy regarding Saddam Hussein's attack on Kuwait, I find public protests against this policy abhorrent.

I do believe in petitions and letter writing campaigns as a means of democratic expression, but public marches by supposedly "socially responsible" protesters can only cause problems.

Public protests do little to influence decision-makers but have a detrimental effect on the morale of our soldiers.

The protests also cause much grief to the families and friends of the brave men and women in the gulf.

The peace demonstrations also show a lack of unity and support for United States policy to both the other members of an inherently unstable multi-national force and to our enemies which undermines our image of strength and will serve only to prolong the state of conflict until it turns into another conflict similar to Vietnam.

Finally, it will not take long before the targets of the protests

will include soldiers and medical personnel, just as was done in the Vietnam-era of protests.

The result will be that America will once again be faced with a generation of men and women who must find a way to deal with the horrors of war while suffering further physical and emotional wounds at the hands of cruel and hostile friendly "Americans."

The brave men and women of America's Armed Forces deserve better than this.

They deserve our full public and private support for being willing to sacrifice their lives so that the rest of us may continue to exercise their rights and privileges that many other soldiers fought and died to secure.

Traci L. Jones  
(AS 92)

### The Review policy for letters to the editor

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

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



Jay Cooke

## Patriotic protests

As the war in the Persian Gulf approaches its four-week anniversary, pro-American passion has hit a boiling point and patriotism is the newest attitude to adopt.

Independent polls show nearly 85 percent of American citizens favors President Bush's actions. Houses and cars are lovingly adorned with flags and yellow ribbons.

Desert Storm gear has supplanted Bart Simpson T-shirts at Happy Harry's as people at rallies supporting the war can attest.

Occurring simultaneously with this outgrowth of national pride and zealous belief in Bush's actions is the rapid decline of the anti-war movement.

During the first two weeks of the war countless demonstrations were held, discontent was voiced and a highly visible and vocal minority was established. Now, the anti-war faction has nearly vanished and clearly taken a media back seat to the side supporting military action.

There are explanations for this trend, and more importantly, more reasons why the anti-war faction should be revived.

The Bush administration is waging a two-front war. The military front involves the systematic decimation of Iraq and a vague decree to liberate Kuwait.

The other front, the public relations front, is being waged by Bush on his own citizens. Its purpose is to slant the views of Americans, many of whom held moderate or undecided views a few weeks ago, to believe Bush's reasons for fighting and respond in favor of war.

The PR war targets American minds with such weapons as disinformation and censorship, empty, unfocused rhetoric and a push to parallel this war with the last "just" war, World War II.

Bush's war of disinformation on his own people is working. By upgrading unimportant developments and glossing over details which may cause public backlash, the American people are being seduced into believing this war is morally proper, relatively simple and will have no long-range consequences.

And just like the movies, what follows the seduction is the screwing.

This is why the anti-war faction is so essential. Bush's PR war attempts to squelch criticism of his policies. No president should be allowed to embark on a militaristic course without having a significant force opposing him. Only a vocal anti-war movement can challenge him.

Congress was handcuffed by Bush's tiptoeing around the Constitution and had no choice but to support the action after a 300,000 troop deployment.

The media has been relegated to merely a George Bush Pep Club that must bow to military censors, report cheery news and leave the brutal stuff on the snipping room floor.

The only obstacle to Bush's total dominance of this country's viewpoint is the average citizen.

The citizen's responsibility is to not blindly accept the word of government as the word of God.

Questioning your nation's leaders and their policies is not unpatriotic, as so many believe. Rather, a citizen must keep the government in check by demanding proper access to information, consuming news intelligently and refusing to let the government manipulate your country's psyche.

This questioning is the most patriotic act of all.

Jay Cooke is a managing editor of The Review.

THE  
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# Schools use honor and judicial systems to keep students from cheating

She added that the long-standing honor code tradition is worthless unless the current student body believes in the system.

Gettysburg College, a small liberal arts school in Pennsylvania, also deters cheating with an honor code.

Like students at UVA, Gettysburg students are required to submit an honor pledge with their work. The pledge reads: "I have neither given nor received any unauthorized aid nor have I witnessed a violation of the honor code" after completing all written work.

Brooks said he likes the idea of a written pledge, but does not think an honor code is an effective form of academic dishonesty policy.

"They are not terribly reliable forms of discipline," he said.

Other schools also feel they must rely on faculty to enforce honesty policies.

*"Students are hesitant [to turn someone in for cheating] because they don't want to be informers. I think they would instantly report a theft, but are hesitant to report cheating."*

— Dr. John Crawford  
professor of art history

At the University of Rhode Island (URI), the policies for academic dishonesty are based, like Delaware's, on a judicial system.

Faculty members have the option of failing students on quizzes or exams instead of referring them to a judicial board, said Everett Harris, assistant dean of University College at URI.

However, professors are required

to notify the students' academic dean and students can appeal the failure in a hearing.

Despite the longevity of the 148-year-old UVA honor system, such a code would not work at universities like Delaware or Rhode Island, Harris explained.

"We all have the same problem," Harris said. "We are all dealing with the same kind of student — middle class, from a decent high school with decent SAT scores and essentially the same values."

The honor code concept must be established in high school when students begin to establish serious study skills, he said.

"You can't first introduce one at the college level."

Dr. John Crawford, a professor of art history at the university, also doubts the effectiveness of an honor code here.

"Students are hesitant [to turn

## Profiles in Cheating: Who cheats, and how they do it

Who cheats...	Percent admitting to cheating at URI	Percent admitting to cheating more than 20 times
Full-time undergraduates	81.3%	16.3%
Students with:		
3.50 — 4.00 GPA	72.3%	10.9%
3.00 — 3.49 GPA	80.7%	14.5%
2.50 — 2.99 GPA	84.5%	18.7%
2.00 — 2.49 GPA	83.2%	17.8%
Below 2.00 GPA	76.2%	14.3%
Sex:		
Male	78.0%	18.7%
Female	77.8%	12.4%

**About this information:** This data was obtained from a study by the university's Office of Institutional Research conducted in the spring of 1983. A total of 2,659 full-time, undergraduate students were questioned. The Office of the Dean of Students considers this data to be applicable to today's students.

How they do it...	Percent of students who admitted doing
Plagiarism	44%
Getting exam from someone who took it earlier	40%
Padding a bibliography	35%
Working on an assignment with another student when not allowed	34%
Allowing someone to copy from an exam or quiz	32%
Copying from someone else's exam or quiz	31%
Doing a homework assignment for someone else	17%
Using notes, books, etc. during a closed-book exam	12%
Taking an exam or quiz for another student	2%
Turning in a paper purchased from a commercial firm	1%

Graphic by Archie Tse

someone in for cheating] because they don't want to be informers," Crawford said. "I think they would instantly report a theft, but are hesitant to report cheating."

Judicial officials at the University of Maryland at College Park, a school with more than twice as many undergraduates as Delaware,

are confident the newly installed honor code will work on their campus.

A new code of academic integrity was enacted in September, said Bruce Umbaugh, a judicial programs officer at Maryland.

Maryland's system is twofold. Students are not only expected to follow the rules of an honor code, modeled after Virginia's, but are also sanctioned with the "F/X" grade and required to attend an academic honesty seminar, Umbaugh said. The University of Maryland adopted the seminar directly from the one Delaware uses.

By combining the concept of a student-regulated system with the "F/X" penalty, officials hope to see students more willing to report acts

of dishonesty on campus.

"We like the F/X model," said Gary Pavela, director of the judicial program at College Park, "because the sanction is a serious enough punishment, but at the same time more lenient than expulsion."

Umbaugh is also enthusiastic about the new system.

"It is our hope that this new penalty and that moving to a system with so much student control will help change the climate of controlling academic dishonesty and make people less tolerant of academic dishonesty acts," he said.

**FRIDAY:** What professors see, know and think about cheating on campus.

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WACKY WEDNESDAY**  
This Week: DU goes Down Under  
\$1.50 Foster's & Foster's Light  
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**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd**  
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\*\*\*\*\*SECTION 011\*\*\*\*\*

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## Will you be my Valentine?

Give your sweetie something  
a little different...  
like edible undies

By Gabriela Marmo  
Assistant Features Editor

Embodying Valentine's Day gifts are those heart-shaped red satin boxes packed with goo-filled chocolates.

This is also the only time of year stores sell those delicious pastel heart candies. You know, the ones that taste like a cross between chalk and Pez with intimate messages like "Be Mine" and "Love U."

As far as traditional gifts are concerned, balloons, candy and flowers naturally top the list.

Cindy De Emedio, owner of The Nook II, on Main Street, says that Valentine's Day is "the biggest balloon holiday of the year" and she anticipates selling more than 500 balloons for the occasion.

Although unoriginal, guys know that a long-stemmed red rose will win the heart of any valentine. Main Street Florist owner Bryan Grein sells about 2,500 roses for Valentine's Day — men composing 75 percent of the clientele.

It isn't easy to sift through the array of typical Valentine's

see GIFTS page 12



## Administrators tell all for 14th

By Kristin Nolt  
Features Editor

One Valentine's Day many years ago, a young E.A. Trabant plotted his joke: to one of his grammar school classmates he would send an insulting valentine. And to his teacher, of course, he would send an appropriately nice one.

But he was too clever for his own good. The operation was bungled,

the cards mixed up, and his male friend received the sweet message while his teacher read the taunts.

"It created quite a scene," he recalls.

The former president is one of several members of the university community who appreciate the holiday and reminisce about past Valentine's experiences.

When reflecting upon his college

days, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks says he had a steady girlfriend, but recalls "never really making a big deal out of Valentine's Day."

Then a member of his school's ice hockey team, Brooks admits that because the holiday fell during the season he didn't have as much time to spend with Martha, his wife of 23

see FACULTY page 12

## A dissenting view says 'Don't believe the hype'

So, you think you're in love. This is it — the real thing.

You know it's love because you suddenly have the urge to bust out those old Air Supply albums you've had since the sixth grade. Mug Night is no longer a priority because you would rather spend your Thursdays renting sappy movies and sucking face on the couch.

Well lovebirds, this is your time to shine. The day you've been waiting for all year is just around the corner.

Valentine's Day is Thursday.

I'm boycotting Valentine's Day this year. But I'm not exactly sure why I'm so bitter about it.

Yes, I have a boyfriend, so don't bother sending me hate mail saying

I'm just bitter because I'm not getting any Valentines.

Valentine's Day lost its magic around fifth grade. In grammar school, you got a Valentine from everyone and you gave one to everyone. You had to. It was mandatory.

But as I grew older, I realized Valentine's Day has the potential to turn nasty. You see, as we grow older, those valentines stop coming. This is a hard pill for some to swallow because they grew up expecting a card from all their classmates.

No one wants to be alone on Feb. 14. Being single on Valentine's Day is kind of like being Jewish at Christmas. You can't really celebrate it, but it's shoved in your face so you



Johanna Murphy

have to deal with it.

The thought of being alone on Valentine's Day turns single women into vicious man-hunting beasts.

The hunt begins about one week after Christmas. The holly and ivy that

filled every card store around the country are replaced with cupid and hearts. The red and green is replaced with red and pink as a reminder that Armageddon is just around the corner.

Men everywhere should thank those nice people at Hallmark for the month notice so they have time to prepare for the impending doom they are about to face.

You see, once those hearts and cupid hit the store shelves, men everywhere become hunted like wild game. Women become obsessed with finding some poor sucker who will spend his hard-earned money on cards, flowers and candy.

Men are not the only ones victimized by Feb. 14. Actually,

women get the worst of it. Men use Valentine's Day to purge themselves of all wrong they have done to their mate the other 364 days of the year.

For that one day in February, women are showered with presents, love and affection. But don't expect it to last. Come midnight on the 14th, those goo-goo eyes you got all day promptly pop back into their sockets.

As I grew older, I also realized that love isn't the motivation for the holiday. The bottom line of Valentine's Day is money, money, money.

Valentine's Day ranks with other useless holidays like Columbus Day and Arbor Day. Valentine's Day, see VALENTINES page 12



Pam De Stefano

The laborious task of book-shelving continues, as Elizabeth Jones keeps busy,

## Bookstore prepares for the storm

Beginning of each new semester creates mayhem for employees and students

By Abby Stoddard  
City News Editor

Today launches a new semester and a maddening couple of weeks for students at the University Bookstore. Lines stretch endlessly, and the number of disoriented looks is equaled only by the wide-eyed stares of price shock.

But as anguish bubbles among the hordes that must shuffle among the shelves to purchase a semester's worth of supplies, the bookstore's staff braces itself for the two-week siege.

To prepare for this busiest week of the spring semester, bookstore employees must begin in October.

Elizabeth Jones, a records specialist who has handled textbook organization for six years, says the preparation is stressful.

"I didn't think I was going to get it done [this semester]," she says. "I just get pumped up and get it done."

On the other hand, Paul H. Hanke, bookstore director, says: "I wouldn't call it stressful. You just

have to make sure you have the energy for it."

The bookstore has 30 regular employees, but during the rush (drop/add day and the first two days of classes), Hanke says this number will jump to about 130. The store hires extra workers, including students, retired employees and friends of workers, to stock shelves, help customers, operate cash registers and bag merchandise.

Once the semester begins, the temporary help is crucial, for Hanke estimates that 5,000 transactions take place daily during the height of the rush.

To control the mobs of the first weeks of the semester, two public safety officers man the entrance and exit while a third patrols the store says David Bartlof, a public safety officer. "We rarely have any trouble," he adds.

The extra help is designed to make the frustrating process relatively painless. But snags in the system and student complaints

inevitably surface.

"The biggest complaints are when a student needs a book and we don't have it," Hanke says.

Jones adds that students often wait too long to purchase their books and then complain to her when the needed texts are not on the shelves.

"If it says you'll need ten books, then you're going to need ten," she says. "Don't wait until the end of March to buy all of them."

Students also lament about the prices of texts. "About 50 percent [of the students] comment on the prices," says Carolyn Bowman, a bookstore cashier, "but they don't seem to have major problems paying for them."

The store is self-supporting, Hanke says, and the markup of prices is simply to cover the expenses. The price tags reflect the cost of bookstore personnel, utilities, equipment and freight to get the books here.

Aside from complaints, logistical problems crop up. Two hundred

thousand books lined the shelves Saturday, but getting them there on time is a never-ending cycle.

Hanke says that faculty were asked to order books by Nov. 1. By this deadline, however, the bookstore had only received one-third of their requests. Though most of the orders are in, stragglers persist.

As more books come in, Jones says she must constantly redesign the basement to accommodate the new arrivals. Before the semester started, she had to rearrange the textbooks three times.

Since the shelves are already packed, Jones has resorted to piling the texts on the tops of bookshelves and cutting back the available space for each course.

Bookstore employees say the spring semester usually is less frenetic than the fall, but the calm is relative. Sorting, shelving, stacking and searching through the row of books each semester brings a new round of chaos to the store — on both sides of the cash register.



The Review  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19716

# CLASSIFIEDS

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

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Dazzle us! Auditions for LITTLE SHOP are February 16 and 17 from 10-12, 1-3:30. Please prepare a song.

KAREN A. - DO YOU LIKE ME? DO YOU FIND ME ATTRACTIVE? JOE (Did I give you a scare? - L.)

Lovehate Girls Reunited!!! Misshy mush, but now I'm back, so glad nlp was initiated, heh heh. Yentaba.

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Hatred and Oppression are unhealthy. Homosexuality and Bisexuality are not.

OY! Has anyone seen Joan Collins trip on stage? My larger drinking mates, where are you?? Get in touch with Jennifer S.

Hey everyone! It's BAB'S Birthday on Valentine's Day! Remember all those wild times: Dollar Shooters, Joe B. and Wilmo Losers, X-mas Party, Karman Cruising, Babes: I'm really cool, Thursdays at Logie, Finger Tag and Friends, Dick Dorm Babes - Carrot and Donut. We love you! Sunie and Donut

Remember, Valentine's Day is not only a celebration of heterosexuality!

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Alpha Xis - Share The Greek During Inspiration Week!

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ERIC BJ - HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!! See and Ren

hey rickie i love you yes i do!

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From left to right: Douglas McCombs, Janet Beveridge Bean, Rick Rizzo and Baird Figi are the Chicago-based Eleventh Dream Day.

## Barn band lives to tell truths

By John Robinson  
Entertainment Editor

Eleventh Dream Day recorded their second major release, "Lived to Tell," in a barn. A big barn in Kentucky. A big old tobacco barn that personifies their natural, hard wood sound and lyrical honesty.

"Lived to Tell" is a mind bomb of realism, as guitars on the edge of disintegration fuse with blood and guts vocals. The effect is pure intoxication.

This Chicago-based group redefines the four piece garage band formula. Guitarist Rick Rizzo's and drummer Janet Beveridge Bean's vocals are bread and butter simplistic, underlined by Douglas McCombs' hard driven basslines and further guitar work from Baird Figi.

The attraction of Eleventh Dream Day is their limited range. For that matter, it may not be limited, yet they do not

### ALBUM REVIEW

**Eleventh Dream Day**  
*Lived To Tell*  
Atlantic  
A

overstep themselves. They built a musical framework with their last LP, "Beet," and finished the structure on "Lived To Tell."

The album opens with "Rose of Jericho," the first single and pure, unadulterated rock 'n' roll. Deep basslines constitute the structure of the piece, shaken by rippling guitar work and exemplified by guiltless vocals.

The tobacco barn-turned-studio had an obvious effect on the recordings, providing a liver-than-life sound for all of the tracks, and a different lyrical perspective. "The world might be

changing outside that door/ But it's not my world anymore," cries Rizzo on "It's Not My World."

"You Know What It Is" brings driving rhythms and the hypnotic vocals of Bean to a maddening climax of sheer musical purity. This song begins on a powerful crescendo and never comes down.

The rest of the LP flourishes with the purity of sound Eleventh Dream Day has cornered, with several pleasing vocal melts by Rizzo and Bean, particularly on "North Of Wasteland" and "It's All A Game."

On the surface, Eleventh Dream Day is a band of musicians like any other—a drummer, a bassist and two guitarists. What's refreshing is they do not try to be anything else. Eleventh Dream Day knows what they can do and they do it well.

What an original concept.

## Fear of God fears nothing

By Jay Cooke  
Managing Editor

After listening to L.A.-based Fear of God's new album "Within the Veil," its major label debut, three things become strikingly clear.

First, this band has been strongly influenced by the music of Jane's Addiction. In particular, vocalist Dawn Crosby's wailing is remarkably similar to Jane's frontman Perry Farrell.

And it's equally apparant that Fear of God has adopted Jane's Addiction's mannerisms and love of shock value.

The LP has a gothic design that evokes images of Dante's "Inferno" with its flying demons pillaging terrified people and ominous lyrics decrying the ruination of the world.

A final observation is that this is a very skilled quartet and "Within the Veil" is stuffed with proficient musicianship, stunning vocals and a post-apocalyptic vision.

The album begins with "All That Remains," a song originally written in 1987 that also happens to be the album's pinnacle, musically and lyrically.

The Jane's Addiction parallel runs especially high on this song. Crosby launches her vocal cords on a neverending series of wails and moans, all with the accompaniment

### ALBUM REVIEW

**Fear of God**  
*Within the Veil*  
Warner Bros.  
B +

of a grinding, volcanic guitar surge interrupted by occasional squealing solos.

"Within the Veil" is actually a collection of songs written between 1987 and 1990. Fear of God suffered no apparent drop-off over the years, as the 1990 track "Betrayed" proves.

"Betrayed" begins slower than most other songs on the album, exuding a dreamy, hypnotic tone. But the song explodes into a viscous mesh of searing guitar, hi hats and, of course, Crosby's wails.

Crosby and guitarist Michael Carlino penned all the songs, and lingered on repetitive themes of death and decay, moral corruption and confusion as shown in "Diseased."

"Cold wars/ Genocide/ Slavery of Man/ Third World Poverty/ Millionaires/ Mass starvation but don't be alarmed/ That part of the population doesn't matter anyway."

But that part of the population does matter to Fear of God, and the fire of "Within the Veil" demonstrates it.



Chagall Guevara mixes psychedelia and pop to create a unique fusion of styles and sounds.

## Oddity is the best policy

By John Robinson  
Entertainment Editor

"Socks hop, lemons drop, butter flies/...Pips squeak, widows peak, are you surprised?"—"Escher's World."

The sound of Chagall Guevara, a Nashville-based band with a loose grasp on the unusual, is a bit surprising.

Chagall Guevara has combined a guitar-ridden psychedelic richness with a light pop twang on their 13-track self-titled debut album.

This admirable first effort is laced with intelligent, off-center lyrics which accent the oddity of the band's style.

This fivesome recall several different sounds on each track. The most evident seem heavily Clash and Replacements influenced.

"Take Me to Love Canal" is the token fast and furious stage piece, with screaming guitars and vocals, lots of "Ooohs" and group choruses to stomp your foot to. The song flushes out with an interesting sample of a toilet doing its dirty duty.

see CHAGALL page 12

### Razor Tracks

1. John Zorns Naked City  
Torture Garden  
(Shimmy Disc)
2. Helmet Strap It On  
(Amphetamine Reptile)
3. Carnal Ghia Carnal Ghia  
(Demo Tape)
4. Pastels Different  
Drum/Empty House 7"  
(K Records)
5. Butthole Surfers  
PIOUHG (Rough Trade)

6. Beat Happening Foggy  
Eyes 7" (Chemical Imbalance)
  7. Boss Hog Cold Hands  
(Amphetamine Reptile)
  8. Luna Chicks Babysitters On  
Acid (Blast First)
  9. Cop Shoot Cop Consumer  
Revolt (Circuit)
  10. My Left Ear Is A Soap  
Dish Nutty Carrot Theme  
(Damon Khan)
- Razor Tracks was compiled  
2/9/91 from WXDR's Cutting  
Edge program by Andy B.

By Johanna Murphy  
Entertainment Editor

The Dream Academy's latest release, "A Different Kind of Weather" is the answer to insomniacs' prayers. It is typical Dream Academy—very thick, sleepy and slow moving.

Don't listen to this one to keep you awake during a late night drive.

The tracks are too bogged down with heavy harmony to make this album work. The outcome is a melancholic, lethargic soup.

Singer Nick Laird-Clowes' soft

### ALBUM REVIEW

**The Dream Academy**  
*A Different Kind Of Weather*  
Reprise Records  
C

voice adds to the sleepiness. Backed by Gilbert Gabriel and Kate St. John, Laird-Clowes' vocals produces a hypnotic, dreamy effect.

Most of the tracks, especially "Waterloo," sound like the television commercial for Nestle's Alpine White chocolate bars and

are equally complex.

The album's first single, "Love," is a remake of a John Lennon classic from his first solo album. This remake, remixed with an overlay of a Hare Krishna sacred chant, is one of the album's finest points. Unlike the rest of the fluff, "Love" is upbeat and maybe even peppy.

Another highlight, "Forest Fire" is about the destruction of the Amazon but also has a personal dimension.

"And now that there's nothing left/ Just a hole above our heads/ Letting the sunshine in/ That's

how the end begins/ With a forest fire."

The Dream Academy had some help from Pink Floyd guitarist David Gilmour, who produced "A Different Kind of Weather" and played guitar on several of the album's tracks.

This is the group's third album since it formed in 1983. Most famous for their 1984 single "Life in a Northern Town," The Dream Academy has kept a relatively low profile in the United States.

Although its rich harmonies are soothing, The Dream Academy's latest release is a definite sleeper.

## Did the devil make them do it? Listen for yourself and judge

My eyes scanned the front window of the record store. "Hmm," I thought. "Should I get the Zeppelin box set or should I get an old Eagles disc?"

Someone tugged at my arm. A bent old woman spoke with a creaky voice said: "You shouldn't listen to that stuff."

I turned and met her icy stare. "Don't do it," she said. "Music is inspired by the devil. It's in the Bible." She then turned her back on me and walked away.

"Newark is full of fruits," I thought. But what if she's right. Could Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" and the Eagles' "Hotel California," two of the most popular songs on the radio have been inspired by the devil?

Some evidence indicates these two classic songs may actually be Satanically inspired. This is kind of strange. I would have thought Satan would be more into Metallica.

The members of Led Zeppelin told Circus magazine that "Stairway to Heaven," was written in 15 minutes. The words and music came to them out of "some type of inspiration."

Could it be — Satan?

"Stairway to Heaven" seems to contain several messages.

For example, in the part of the song in which singer Robert Plant says, "Yes there are two paths you can go by/ But in the long run/ There's still time to change the road you're on/ And it makes me wonder."

Backwards, if one listens carefully and a few dozen times, you can hear: "There's no escaping it. It's my sweet Satan. The one will be the path, who makes me sad, whose power is Satan."

Another line of the song says, "The piper's calling you to join him."

The piper may be a reference to Ezekiel



Ron Kaufman

28:13 which says, "The workmanship of thy taverers [a musical instrument] and thy pipes was prepared in thee in the day thou was created."

Satan is the piper, but if he were around today I think he would have chosen to play an Ibanez guitar.

Plant wrote the lyrics, however guitarist

Jimmy Page does live in the home of famed devil worshiper and human sacrificer Allister Crowley. Page also owns the largest occult book store in England.

Led Zeppelin is not the only band accused of hiding satanic messages within its rifts.

Arguments have been voiced that the basis for the Eagles' "Hotel California" is the First Church of Satan, founded on California Street in San Francisco in 1967.

In one part of the song, a man asks for his wine and is told, "We haven't had that spirit here since 1969." Wine is the biblical representation for the spirit, and "The Satanic Bible" was published in 1969.

Other lines like "...they just can't kill the beast" and "You can check out any time you like, but you can never leave," could be interpreted as meaning once you have made a commitment to Satan, you can't get out. Or, it may be coincidence.

A backwards message in Hotel California can be heard in the phrase, "There were voices down the corridor, I thought I heard them say..."

After listening to the part over and over backwards, you can hear, "Yes, Satan had help. Orga-organized his own religion."

These backwards messages can be best heard if one knows what the phrases say before listening to them. The sounds are definitely there, but what they say depends on personal interpretation.

So, if an old lady ever points a crooked finger at you and says music is leading you down the path to Satan, don't be so quick to call her psychotic.

She may be right—from a certain point of view.

Ron Kaufman is an associate news editor of The Review



## Creativity is Cupid's Key

continued from page 9

Day treats stocked on store shelves, but it is possible to find a non-mainstream gift. With a little time and effort you'll find creative gifts waiting for you.

More original gifts, De Emedio says, are Hugs, little plastic trinkets with "lots 'o kisses" love messages for only \$3.75 and "Frisky Coupons," a \$2 book which includes coupons for an "Ear Nibbling Session" and "Breakfast in Bed" to name a few.

If jewelry is more your style, Crystal Concepts and GrassRoots, both located on Main Street, have a wide assortment of unique earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pendants.

Rose quartz, the love stone, always sells well this time of year, says Cathy Rash, owner of Crystal Concepts. She suggests charm bracelets, anklets and harmony balls to surprise your sweetheart Thursday.

Vonna Taylor, co-owner of GrassRoots, suggests fabric boxes for \$5.25 and \$6.50. "They make great jewelry boxes or enclosures for other gifts such as earrings or potpourri," she says.

GrassRoots' new line of collectable stuffed animals in velvet clothes, she adds, makes a great gift for women of all ages.

If you want to give the gift of music, Cathy Brackin, an employee of Rainbow Records on Main Street, suggests Harry Connick Jr., Chris Issak or Frank Sinatra to set the mood with their jazzy love songs.

Next door at More Rainbow, employee Chin-a Panaccione (AS 93) recommends filling decorative gift bags with knick-knacks like scented candles, potpourri, frames, toys, mugs, and candy as a creative gift.

For a more personal touch, you can have a picture of you and



Kristi Perry (AS 93) checks out the Valentine's Day paraphernalia at The Nook on Main Street.

your sweetheart framed for Valentine's Day at HardCastle's Gallery, also on Main Street.

"Many sensuous and romantic posters can be given as gifts for about \$20," says the store's manager Vanessa Haight.

Just a few doors down the street is Volume II bookstore with at least 25 Valentine's Day, love-related books such as "The Art Of Kissing," and "Shakespeare on Love." Poetry, novels and cartoons are included in their valentine selection.

Though straying a bit from home, Christiana Mall has some stores with more unusual, fun gifts.

Some opt for the gift of a heartbeat from The Docktor Pet Center. Prices range from \$3.99 for a hamster, a kitten for \$39.99 or a puppy for \$397. But keep in mind, as employee Christine Nice (AS 91) points out, "Pets are going to be around for years and

need to be taken care of."

If you want to give a more suggestive, slinky gift, Victoria's Secret sells men's silk boxers in red and red paisley for \$38 and \$50 to \$75 can buy you a bra, panty and garter belt set.

Spencer Gift's offers Valentine's Day naughty items with which to get creative. Their promotion includes dirty games ranging from \$6 to \$12 and massage oils, body oils and body paints for \$4.99.

And how could Valentine's Day be complete without edible undies? They're available for only \$5.99.

Whatever your taste in gifts and whether or not you're striving for originality and creativity, look past the obvious and you'll be surprised by how much you find.

And if you're in a hurry and don't need the hassle, just buy a rose — just about everyone else does.

## Valentine's

continued from page 9

however, is worse than those two because you have to pay through the nose to celebrate it.

Marketing love is a big money-maker. Greeting card companies made a good call when they realized that a direct line runs between Americans' hearts and their wallets. Hey, if you can't say "I love you," buy something that will do it for you.

It's capitalism at its finest. Gotta love it.

So, to all you single men out there, there are only two more days to hide.

To all you women out there who won't get a heart-shaped box of chocolates, you might feel unloved, but your thighs will appreciate it. Besides, there is always next year.

And to all you saps who think you're in love, snap out of it.

Johanna Murphy is an entertainment editor of The Review

## Oddity at its finest

continued from page 11

The most innovative song is a wrong number recording from guitarist David Perkins' answering machine "The Wrong George" highlights the voice of a misinformed old woman who insists she has the right number. Perkins' monotone voice continually denies the charge, underlined by a repetitive bass and guitar work.

The whole thing is quirky, but it works.

"Escher's World" is an Alice-in-Wonderland journey into pop-placed psychedelia. "Up's down, down is out, out is in/ Stairways circle back to where you've been/ Time falls, water crawls, are you listenin'?"

Lead vocalist Steve Taylor conjures a wonderfully accusational image on "Murder in

### ALBUM REVIEW

Chagall Guevara  
Chagall Guevara  
MCA  
B+

the Big House," while questioning modern religion.

"This house is crumbling/ This property is condemned/ This house is tumbling down/ Who'll say the last amen?" carols Taylor.

"Play God" and "Monkey Grinder" rely on heavy basslines and searing guitar riffs, providing two of the most powerful tracks on the album.

Intelligent music is the cornerstone of Chagall Guevara's style. Their sound may be a little hard to define at times, but long and hard listening is sure to turn up something pleasing.

## Faculty reveal past and present tales

continued from page 9

Each year, he and Martha "do a little something" on the 14th. But this year, he says, they decided not to do anything special. "It maybe has something to do with the fact that we were just in Atlantic City and didn't win anything," he says, laughing.

Last year, Brooks had a Valentine's Day that he'll remember for some time. While at his office, he received a bouquet of flowers out of the blue from a "secret admirer."

He was flattered, but says his gift sparked curiosity in the eyes of his co-workers. To this day, Brooks says the admirer has never revealed her identity. "I know one thing: it wasn't my wife!"

Maxine Colm, vice president of employee relations, thinks Valentine's Day is a "great holiday" and says her husband Howard spoils her.

She remembers a time when receiving valentines wasn't always such a sure thing. "I do remember waiting patiently for my valentines in college," Colm says.

"I love the ones that aren't signed and you have to figure out the handwriting," she adds. "That was one thing I loved to do even though it was a strain to figure out who sent it."

This year, she and Howard "plan to go out to dinner and exchange cards or a little something." But for this couple, the holiday permeates their lives throughout the year.

"If you talk to my husband, he'll say Valentine's

Day is every day of the year."

Trabant says he likes Valentine's Day because it signals the end of winter and the feelings two people share if they are in love.

His most memorable holiday, aside from the great envelope mix-up, was several years back when his wife Gerry turned the tables and sent roses to him.

No such stir will be made by the Trabants this year, as he and Gerry, who have been married "long enough to know each other very well" are going separate ways. "We're attending different meetings," he says.

"We'll have to celebrate it later."

Louise Roselle, wife of President David P. Roselle, says she considers Valentine's Day to be "something special," but not solely because it falls on the 14th. She relates the holiday to her daughter's birthday, which is on Feb. 6th.

"We would always have a party for her, and celebrate both special days," she says.

"We also usually exchange funny cards. Or at least I give him a funny card," Mrs. Roselle says, laughing. "We also have a contest with our children to see who can find the funniest card."

This year, Mrs. Roselle and President Roselle are spending Valentine's Day at the Blue and Gold Club Valentine's Day Dinner but she adds "we usually save it for ourselves."

Some administrators even say they don't have any Valentine's Day experiences that they want printed.

And Brooks continues to puzzle. "I still want to know who sent me the flowers," he says.



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Dan B. Levine

## Orangemen squeeze by NCAA rules

I'm very confused right now.

No, it's not over the first \$5 million baseball player, Roger Clemens, and his ridiculous contract, but rather the strange happenings which occurred Friday at Syracuse University.

Two months ago, the Syracuse Post Standard printed a series of articles containing allegations against the pride and joy of the university — its basketball program.

These allegations included players receiving cash payments from boosters as well as generous rates on rental car use.

Practices such as these have been common in the last decade at major institutions around the country. But for some reason though, the NCAA, which in the past has been criticized for its thorough investigations and penalties against many programs, did not respond to the allegations.

Instead, the university decided to conduct an internal investigation.

At 5:49 p.m. on Friday, I turned on Cable News Network's Headline News to get the latest sports update. What I learned placed a wide grin on my face.

The announcer reported that seven members of the Syracuse basketball team had been suspended indefinitely by the university because of possible violations found in the university's investigation.

At 7:49 p.m. that same evening, I turned back to CNN for a further report. The NCAA, at the request of the university, had restored the players' eligibility.

NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony, in Saturday's New York Times, explained the NCAA's response. "That action [the university's handling of the situation] warranted the immediate restoration of the players' eligibility."

Because the NCAA believed the university had taken appropriate action regarding the violations, All-American Billy Owens and six of his teammates were immediately boarding a flight to Indiana for Saturday's nationally televised game against Notre Dame.

So was it really strange to see four of the suspended players starting in the Orangemen lineup on Saturday? No, it's just another sad example of collegiate sports in action: Win at all costs.

Only 24 hours earlier, these players were condemned for their improper actions by their university, and yet Orangemen coach Jim Boeheim had no problem telling his starters to suit up on national television against the Fighting Irish. What is going on in college sports?

Actually we learned the answer to that question years ago, when the cash payoffs to colleges for appearing in postseason tournaments became almost as large and absurd as our national debt.

The Syracuse situation is just another tragedy which we find today in collegiate sports.

Sure, it was wonderful for the university to conduct their own investigation and suspend the players for apparent wrongdoings.

But, to then welcome these players back after clearance by the NCAA is Syracuse's way of turning the other cheek instead of acting as a helping hand.

Dan B. Levine is a sports editor of The Review.

# Swimmers finish second at ECCs

Men's relay team disqualified; Mattson breaks 3 school records

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam  
Assistant Sports Editor

CATONSVILLE, Md. — The Delaware men's and women's swimming teams were very excited about their showdown last weekend with Drexel University and the rest of the East Coast Conference at the ECC Championships at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

Maybe they were just a little too excited.

The men's 200-yard individual medley relay team was disqualified for an apparent early start as the men's and women's teams both finished second to Drexel, which successfully defended its ECC titles.

Junior Andy Palmer recorded the only first-place finish for Delaware, winning the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 58.01 seconds.

Palmer said he was surprised at his success in the sprint race since he had devoted most of his practice time to long-range events.

"I had been concentrating more on my distance events, so I was very happy to do this well," said Palmer, who also finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:07.83.

Coach John Hayman said the team had hoped for a closer battle, but team morale was high nonetheless.

The women's meet was highlighted by senior Jennifer Mattson, who broke her own school record in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:42.50, capturing third place.

"I had no clue as to how I was doing," said Mattson, who also set a total of three school and personal records at the meet. "All I could see

was the girl in the lane next to me.

"We were tapering before the meet," she said, referring to the practice of shortening practice time to allow more muscle recovery time. "It makes you swim much faster."

"She was really ready for the meet," said senior Lynn Trelease, who closed out her career with a third place in the 200-yard butterfly with a personal best time of 2:12.68.

Mattson also set school records in the 400-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle.

She took second places in the 400 IM with a time of 4:39.98, and in the 500 free, logging a time of 5:08.32 as the women rallied from fourth to second place on the meet's second day.

The men, trailing by 61 points going

see SWIMMERS page 14



Leslie D. Barbaro

Junior Andy Palmer was the only Delaware swimmer to win a race in three days of ECC competition.



Leslie D. Barbaro

Alex Coles grabs one of his career-high 18 rebounds in Saturday's win over Rider College.

## Broncs' rally KO's Hens

By Josh Putterman  
Managing Editor

In the middle of one of the most crucial weeks of the season, the Delaware women's basketball team took one on the chin — literally.

After beating East Coast Conference rival Drexel at the Delaware Field House Thursday night, the Hens (12-9 overall, 7-2 in the ECC) let their guard down at home in a 69-64 loss to the Broncs of Rider College (9-13, 7-2 ECC) in

a very physical game Saturday.

The knockout punch was delivered by the Broncs' freshman guard Debbie Snyder, who scored the game's final five points in the last 22 seconds.

"I thought we made Debbie Snyder look like an all-American," said Delaware coach Joyce Perry. "She would ... dribble, turn her back, back in and then just take the shot."

Snyder, who led all scorers with

26 points, drilled a 19-foot jump shot at the top of the key with 22 seconds left to break a 64-64 tie. She was fouled on the shot and made the ensuing free throw for a 67-64 lead.

She then hit both free throws in a one-and-one situation, ending the scoring with 0:08 remaining.

With a size advantage in the low post, the Hens were able to place forwards Jennifer Riley and Molly Larkin and center Jennifer Pritchard in double-figure scoring with 15, 15 and 13 points, respectively.

The smaller Rider squad, however, forced 21 turnovers and placed Riley and Larkin in first half foul trouble. Both forwards had three fouls in the first 20 minutes.

The duo played most of the second half, but the whistle-happy officials (45 fouls called in the

see WOMEN page 14

## Murray has grand touch in men's win

By Tara Finnegan  
Sports Editor

Who said you have to win pretty? It surely wasn't the Delaware men's basketball team.

Against Drexel University Thursday, Delaware shot 32 percent from the field to Drexel's 48 percent and still squeaked out a 72-71 victory over the Dragons.

Also in East Coast Conference action, the Hens (10-12 overall, 5-4 in the ECC) managed to defeat Rider College Saturday, 70-68, shooting a meager but improved 38 percent from the field.

"I'm concerned when we miss a shot that's not a good shot," said Hens' coach Steve Steinwedel describing his team's less than spectacular shooting in the first half against the Broncs.

"In the second half we adjusted a

little bit better."

Highlighting the Hens' performance was junior guard Mark Murray. The Asbury Park, N.J., native not only led the team in scoring with 22 points, but surpassed the 1,000-point plateau off a breakaway dunk with 11 minutes, 39 seconds left in the first half.

Murray went into Saturday's game off a career-high 37 points against Drexel, needing only one point to break the 1,000-point mark.

"After the Drexel game, that's all I heard — 999," Murray said after being drenched with Coca-Cola and water by his teammates in the locker room.

"We missed a lot of shots in the paint," Murray said. "But there

see MEN page 14



Leslie D. Barbaro

Junior forward Jennifer Riley, the ECC's leading scorer at 16.7 points per game, hit six of 16 shots from the floor.

## Football coaches announce recruits

By Tara Finnegan  
Sports Editor

A set of twins from Glasgow High School and a Salesianum quarterback, each boasting All-State honors, head the 13-player list of Delaware football recruits for the 1991 season.

Paul and Pat Williams, both of Newark, led Glasgow to the 1989 Division I state championship. Pat, a running back, rushed for 1,379 yards and scored 22 touchdowns his senior year. Paul, a defensive back, was second on the team in tackles with 74.

Sallies' quarterback Steve Brady boasts Second Team All-State and First Team All-Catholic honors as well as leading the team in rushing with 534 yards.

Brady was awarded the Ed Michael Award for team leadership and character and the Tom DeLucca Award for Catholic League Scholar Athlete.

From Pennsylvania, the Hens received commitments from offensive lineman Steve Archibald, defensive tackle Mike McGavran, and defensive end Shannon Trostle.

Archibald, earned First Team All-Lancaster-York All-Area honors while playing at Hempfield High School and was listed as one of the top 100 Pennsylvania recruits by the Pennsylvania College Football Report.

Mechanicsburg native McGavran was selected to the Third Team Associated Press All-State and First Team All-Mid-Pennsylvania at both the offensive and defensive tackle positions.

see RECRUITS page 14

## Deadwyler ignites fans, team in pursuit of crown

By Tara Finnegan  
Sports Editor

Sophomore guard Ricky Deadwyler has more than one way of making his presence known on the basketball court.

Deadwyler is showing a knack for the three-point shot, shooting 32.3 percent from the outer limits, ranking second on the team.

But the other way is not measured in points — it's shown in fan appreciation.

"You need enthusiasm to win," said the Wilmington native. "I think I bring that to the team."

"He's just a verbal and enthusiastic kid," said Delaware basketball coach Steve Steinwedel.

He's a cheerleader with a wicked three-pointer. Every time he makes the "three," his arms go up and he turns to the crowd for approval. The spectators, in response, rise to their feet.

Deadwyler believes there are six players on a team during the game. "You have five players playing and the sixth player is the crowd," he said, emphasizing the important role the crowd plays in pumping up the team and making the game more

exciting.

As naturally as Deadwyler has assumed the role of team motivator, his entry into the game of basketball was even more innate.

"When I came home from the hospital, there was a red, white and blue ABA [American Basketball Association] basketball with my name on it lying in my crib," Deadwyler said, referring to the day of his birth.

"I guess [my father] had plans for me all along."

see DEADWYLER page 14



## Deadwyler pleases all

continued from page 13

At age 9, Deadwyler's father formally introduced him to the game of basketball. Over this summer, his father "passed down his tricks" on ball handling to him, Deadwyler said.

In addition to his father's coaching, the Tatnall School graduate improved his game using old-fashioned hard work and motivation to improve his strength, quickness, and outside shooting.

"[The three-pointer] makes the game more exciting," said the 6-foot Deadwyler, who believes the shot opens up the court for the smaller players.

In high school, he helped run basketball clinics, and through the Kudos Club of the Phi Delta Kappa sorority, helped run youth activities

at the YMCA on Walnut Street.

The proudest moment in his high school career occurred during his senior year when he was presented the Wooden Spoon Award for outstanding citizenship.

Deadwyler was reinstated immediately from a one-day suspension by Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson. He was suspended for his Feb. 2 arrest for breach of peace in Southington, Conn. University officials believe Deadwyler and two other players were victims of a "racially-motivated" attack.

Officials and Deadwyler declined to disclose details of the incident while it is still under investigation.

Deadwyler and the team are aiming for the East Coast Conference title. "We've got to stick together as a team and just win it."



Ricky Deadwyler

## SCOREBOARD

**WRESTLING** — Delaware 25, Hofstra 21

Matt Morrill's pin in final bout wins match and first team victory over the Dutchmen

**MEN'S INDOOR TRACK** — Delaware 82, Lehigh 77, E. Stroudsburg 32,

West Chester 2

**WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK** — Delaware 270, Columbia 91, E. Stroudsburg 89, Lehigh 67, La Salle 35, West Chester 18, Catholic U. 6

## Men hold back Rider

continued from page 13

were't as many crucial turnovers."

Delaware led at the half, 34-27, despite shooting only 32 percent from the floor, compared to Rider's 38 percent.

In the second half, the Hens led by as much as 10 points, with Murray hitting two free throws to up the score to 48-38, with 12:45 left to play.

"A lot of offensive rebounds in the second half kept us in the game," Murray said. "The more offensive boards you get, the more shots you take."

Delaware took 66 shots from the field to Rider's 56, and out-rebounded the Broncos by eight.

"It was nice to get the win," Steinwedel said. "We rebounded well."

The Broncos (10-13, 3-6 ECC), paced offensively by guard Derrick Suber (17 points), closed within three, 69-66, off a follow by forward William Kinsel.

Suber fouled Hens' guard Kevin Blackhurst with 16 seconds left to pick up the Broncos' 10th team foul. Blackhurst made the second of the two free throws to seal the victory and finish with 13 points.

Delaware will be seeking revenge tomorrow at 7:30 when they take on ECC rival University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

The Retrievers handed the Hens a 78-77 loss in Catonsville, Md., Jan. 23.

Men — Saturday

Delaware 70, Rider 68

RIDER—Bryzak 4-9 0-2 11, Cleveland 5-7 0-0 10, Culmer 1-5 0-0 2, Suber 6-16 3-4 17, Pryor 4-7 8-13 16, Zaleski 1-4 0-0 2, Grim 0-0 0-0 0, Wilcox 0-1 0-0 0, Pannix 0-2 0-0 0, Kinsel 3-5 4-6 10, Totals 24-56 15-25 68.

DELAWARE—Wright 5-11 1-2 11, Murray 6-16 10-12 22, Coles 7-13 3-6 17, Blackhurst 4-10 1-3 13, Houghton 1-5 0-0 2, Grim 0-0 0-0 0, Barton 0-3 0-0 0, Deadwyler 0-5 0-0 0, Montgomery 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 25-66 15-23 70.

Halftime—Delaware, 34-27. Three-point goals—Rider 5-7 (Bryzak 3-3, Suber 2-4), Delaware 5-14 (Murray 0-3, Blackhurst 4-7, Houghton 1-1, Barton 0-1, Deadwyler 0-2). Fouled out—Houghton. Rebounds—Rider 40 (Cleveland, Culmer 9), Delaware 46 (Coles 18). Assists—Rider 12 (Pryor 4), Delaware 14 (Houghton 4). Total fouls—Rider 21, Delaware 21. A—1,387.

Thursday, Feb. 7

Delaware 72, Drexel 71

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## Women lose to Broncs at home

continued from page 13

game) forced Delaware into playing cautiously.

"We got forced a little bit out of our game because of their aggressive play in that we didn't do the things we needed to do to win in the second half," Perry said.

After an inbounds pass that was deflected out of bounds by Rider one-third of the way up the court with 20 seconds remaining and the Broncos up 67-64, Delaware called a play which confused the officials.

"We had our play set [called a

'popout'] and the officials thought we called a timeout," Perry said. "We were looking for the break, and then [the officials] had to stop the ball and [Rider] got a chance to match up."

Saturday's loss dropped Delaware into a second place tie with the Broncos at 7-2 in ECC play. Both teams trail Maryland-Baltimore County by one-half game in the standings, but both still have to play the first-place Retrievers one more time in the regular season.

The Hens host UMBC Thursday in a 7 p.m. game.

Women — Saturday

Rider 69, Delaware 64

RIDER—Marro 6-11 2-3 14, Paulukow 0-3 2-5 2, Brown 0-2 0-0 0, Keane 0-1 2-2 2, Snyder 9-19 8-26 26, Donovan 1-3 0-0 3, Zeanak 1-3 1-1 3, Levonakis 1-6 2-2 4, Bowler 2-2 3-4 7, Carroll 3-4 0-0 6, Pantalone 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 24-57 20-26 69.

DELAWARE—Riley 8-16 3-5 15, Larkin 5-7 5-7 15, Pritchard 4-8 5-8 13, Cyboraki 4-12 3-4 12, McCarthy 0-3 1-2 1, Van Zanten 2-2 1-1 5, Gaffney 0-2 3-4 3, Lipnack 0-0 0-0 0, Shackelford 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 21-51 21-29 64.

Halftime—Delaware, 33-32. Three-point

goals—Rider 1-6 (Paulukow 0-2, Snyder 0-1,

Donovan 1-3), Delaware 1-6 (Cyboraki 1-5,

McCarthy 0-1). Fouled out—Bowler.

Rebounds—Rider 37 (Snyder 10), Delaware 35

(Pritchard 10). Assists—Rider 9 (Marro 4),

Delaware 16 (McCarthy 6). Total fouls—Rider 22,

Delaware 23. A—585.

Thursday, Feb. 7

Delaware 69, Drexel 61

## Recruits bring versatility, promise

continued from page 13

Gettysburg High School's Trostle was also listed among Pennsylvania's top 100 recruits and was named to First Team All-Conference as a linebacker, offensive tackle and punter.

From the Garden State, the Hens are looking to benefit both offensively and defensively. Offensive guard Sean Duff from Delran boasts First Team All-State, All-South Jersey, All-Burlington County and All-Conference.

John Shields, from Berlin, N.J., was a First Team Group III All-State and All-Conference at defensive end as well as Second Team All-South Jersey.

Shawnee High School's Keith Langan of Medford, N.J., earned First Team All-Conference honors at quarterback as well as Second Team All-County and Third Team All-State.

Maryland's contributions to the Hens' batch of recruits include defensive back Joe Guyton

(Columbia) and defensive end Ryan Kuhl (Rockville).

Guyton, a two-time First Team All-Howard County player, led the Wilde Lake High School team in tackles the past two seasons and grabbed seven interceptions this fall.

Kuhl was selected to First Team All-Montgomery County as well as Second-Team All-Washington Post Metropolitan Team. Playing both offensive and defensive line at Wootton High School, the coaches will look for Kuhl to play defensive end.

Hudson (N.Y.) Community College transfer John Luna will contribute to the Hens' defense, according to the coaching staff. Luna was the second-leading tackler at Hudson and is scheduled to begin spring football practice at the university.

At 6-foot-4-inches and 245 pounds, Joshua Ossen is the biggest man in the recruiting class. Ossen earned All-Central Connecticut honors as well as Honorable Mention All-State tackle for his efforts at Hartford Public High School.

## Swimmers take second

continued from page 13

into the second day of the meet, were threatening to narrow the gap. Then, what was arguably the meet's turning point took place, setting back the Hens.

Delaware's 200 medley relay team of Pat Mead, Palmer, Bart Dryden and Pete Holcroft was

disqualified because Holcroft dove into the pool too early to start the anchor leg. Delaware had unofficially finished first in the event.

"It was a pretty big letdown," Holcroft said. "We knew we had to swim an almost perfect meet to beat Drexel. It really hurt our momentum."

## EAST COAST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS & STATISTICS

(Not including games played last night)

WOMEN			MEN			LEADING SCORERS — WOMEN			LEADING SCORERS — MEN		
	ECC	OVERALL		ECC	OVERALL	Player	School	Avg.	Player	School	Avg.
	W-L	W-L		W-L	W-L						
UMBC	7-1	14-8	Towson St.	9-0	15-7	Jennifer Riley, Delaware		16.7	Obet Vazquez, Cent.Conn.		22.0
Delaware	7-2	12-9	Hofstra	6-3	12-11	Angel Webb, UMBC		16.4	Devin Boyd, Towson St.		21.7
Rider	7-2	9-13	Delaware	5-4	10-12	Debbie Snyder, Rider		14.8	Kevin Swann, Cent.Conn.		19.4
Drexel	5-3	11-10	Drexel	4-4	8-14	Betsy Lange, Hofstra		14.5	Derrick Suber, Rider		17.7
Towson St.	2-6	6-15	Rider	3-6	10-13	Megan Keating, Drexel		14.3	Michael Thompson, Drexel		17.7
Cent.Conn. St.	2-7	5-17	Cent.Conn. St.	2-6	4-18	Debbie Lynn, Drexel		13.9	Mark Murray, Delaware		16.7
Hofstra	0-9	1-22	UMBC	1-7	2-20	Tara Rottet, Towson St.		13.7	Terrance Jacobs, Towson St.		16.6

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