

THE REVIEW

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TUESDAY

March 26, 1991

Abortion bill requires parental consent

By Aaron Haffner
Staff Reporter

Minors seeking abortions in Delaware will have to receive parental consent if new state legislation is passed.

Rep. G. Wallace Caulk Jr., R-Frederica, is sponsoring one bill that requires parental consent for women under 17 and a second bill requiring 24-hour parental notification before the abortion can be performed.

Both bills are scheduled to be

introduced to the Delaware General Assembly this week, a state legislator said. Caulk declined to elaborate on any of the bills' specifics until they are introduced.

Similar abortion bills brought before the General Assembly in 1989 were defeated in committees.

Caulk emphasized the importance of a parental role in decision-making.

"It's a family issue, not an abortion

issue," he said.

"Our God-given rights as parents are taken away by the state."

Pro-choice campus organizations plan to fight both bills.

Leslie Fadde (BE 93), co-president of Student Coalition for Choice (SCC), said she resents the legislation and would be surprised if either bill passes.

The SCC, in conjunction with Planned Parenthood, is protesting the bills by

writing letters to Caulk, she said.

"Any infringement on a mother's rights is going to affect everyone," she said. "This is the first step in making abortions illegal."

But anti-abortion groups on campus and nationwide are rallying support.

Maria Ottinger, chairwoman of the Delaware chapter of the national Right to Life anti-abortion lobby, said her group will lobby for the passage of this bill.

Students for Life President Angel Coslar (HR 93) said abortion is "major surgery, and parents need to know about it."

Caulk said the parental notification bill has enough support to move to the assembly floor, but he is still negotiating with other representatives to rally support for the consent bill.

"Right now there is a 50-50 chance to pass the bill," Caulk said.

Hate speech policies may face legal tests

By Joe Pinto
Assistant News Editor

A proposed congressional bill may curb a college's ability to censor students who use offensive racial or ethnic slurs.

The Collegiate Speech Protection Act would allow students enrolled in federally-funded schools to challenge in federal courts any sanctions resulting from "hate speech" violations.

See Editorial Page 6

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have joined forces to support this bill.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said the Delaware ACLU expressed concern about the university's definition of racial harassment, and he will meet with the Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate in the next few weeks to examine the code.

According to the ACLU, the organization will oppose and challenge disciplinary codes that "reach beyond permissible boundaries."

In December the Faculty Senate ratified a harassment policy that prohibits discriminatory intimidation by threats of violence and personal

vilification of students on the basis of race, creed, color, gender, sexual orientation, age, religion, ethnic or national origin, disability or veteran status.

Codes against hate speech, according to the ACLU, are unconstitutional even if they attempt to deal with problems of racial and ethnic biases on campuses.

Such policies violate students' First Amendment rights unless they only punish people's utterances aimed at individuals, said James Magee, a university political science professor.

"If someone makes a general exclamation that blacks are inferior," Magee said, "I think a person has a right to say that."

Leslie Goldstein, president of the Faculty Senate, said the university policy is designed to punish only the speech that is unprotected by the First Amendment.

"Therefore, as long as the policy is properly enforced, this federal bill will have no effect on our policy."

Raymond Wolters, a university history professor, said he fears the university will use its harassment policy "selectively against conservatives to stifle any dissent or

see HATE SPEECH page 5

Study indicates increase in rapes

U.S. numbers up;
Delaware rates
down 9 percent

By Amy Mazziotta
Staff Reporter

More women were raped in 1990 than ever before in U.S. history, but reported incidents in Delaware decreased by 9 percent in the past year.

A Senatorial judiciary committee report released Thursday cited 100,433 rapes nationwide in 1990, an increase of more than 6 percent from last year.

The first report ever to compile comprehensive national rape statistics listed 520 rapes in Delaware in 1990.

"It is truly a national tragedy," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., who chaired the committee.

Rapes considered "reported" are those listed on police record.

see RAPE page 5



Joseph R. Biden Jr.
...chaired committee releasing report



SPEAKS SOFTLY... Hens' defenseman M.V. Whitlow (AS 92) cradles the ball as he runs upfield during Delaware's 16-8 loss at Navy Saturday. See story, page 11.

AIDS death spurs lawsuit

Patients sue state
after dentist dies

By Christa Welch
Staff Reporter

A local lawyer has filed a class action suit on behalf of all 1,500 former patients of a Wilmington dentist who died of AIDS.

Seeking medical compensation from the dentist's estate, the suit demands AIDS testing and counseling, along with medical compensation for any patient treated by Dr. Raymond P. Owens who turns out to be HIV-positive, said Wilmington lawyer Thomas Crumplar.

Crumplar said many patients were not notified of the doctor's disease by the state because they were not considered to be at risk.

He cited several families who all saw Owens for dental treatment, but only a few members received letters from the state.

These patients are not eligible for free testing or counseling.

"Everyone should be afforded a test even if it is just for his own peace of mind," he said.

Dr. Lester N. Wright, of the Delaware Division of Public Health, said the state has sent letters to all patients in Owens' office records informing them of his illness and offering free HIV tests.

"Several hundred of his patients have called us for the test," Wright said.

The American Dental Association (ADA) policy adopted a policy in January requires dentists infected with the AIDS virus to terminate invasive surgery or notify patients of their illness.

Owens stopped such surgeries before the ADA policy was adopted,

see CLASS ACTION page 4

Forum offers religions' perspectives on various issues

By Audra Becker
Staff Reporter

In a panel discussion Thursday, a Muslim, a Baptist, a Catholic, a Jew and an atheist sat down to educate each other.

To illustrate different ideologies, the group of four students and one professor expressed views on issues such as abortion, social life, war and racism at a discussion hosted by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

"We decided to present different views in order to better inform the community," said Bernadette Dorsey (BE 92), mediator of the program, which 45 people attended.

Representing the Islamic faith, John Savage (AS 92) commented on abortion, saying his religion forbids killing anyone

inside or outside a woman's womb.

"I don't believe in abortion unless there was a rape or the mother's life is in danger," he said, adding that his faith dictates self-control as the only acceptable contraception.

Wesley Proctor (EG 93), a Baptist, said according to his religion, abortion is also unacceptable. "If there is an opportunity to live, then you should let live."

Catholic Kim Zitzner (AS 91) said her faith is against abortion, but not everyone within the church agrees.

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

see RELIGIONS page 4



Representatives of Judaism, Catholicism, Christianity, Islam and atheism discussed issues such as war, abortion, birth control and social activities.

Around Campus

Parents' recipes to be awarded by university

Students whose parents submit their favorite recipes to Dining Services' new contest could be two-time winners.

Not only will the home-cooked meals be prepared in the dining halls, but the student whose parent wins will be rewarded with an extra 2,500 points towards his or her meal plan.

Jeanette Collins, associate director of operations for Dining Services, said all parents of students with meal contracts will be sent letters by Spring Break asking them to enter their son or daughter's favorite recipe in the "A Taste of Home" contest.

The recipes will be judged monthly by the executive chef and the registered dietician of Dining Services. Collins said, to determine if the recipes could be mass-produced in the dining halls.

Tricia Kirsch (AS 93), Resident Student Association (RSA) representative to Dining Services, said the idea for the contest originated at an RSA/Dining Services meeting.

Both organizations see "A Taste of Home" as an attempt to "personalize the dining experience," Kirsch said.

Dining Services hopes the contest will bring new recipes into the system that students will enjoy, Collins said.

Local school teachers picket professor's office

About 20 Christina School District teachers picketed in Carpenter Sports Building outside the office of a university faculty member Thursday afternoon in an attempt to draw attention to their ongoing contract negotiations.

Dr. James Kent, associate professor of Physical Education, serves as president of the Christina School Board.

The teacher's union has been working without a contract since Sept. 1.

Jim Lynch, an English teacher at Glasgow High School, said the protesters have no complaints with the university.

The picketers' aim is to pressure Kent, Lynch said, "and show his colleagues how he treats other teachers."

Lynch said state law forbids his union striking, but he "wouldn't rule out the possibility of a strike."

Kent said if the teachers were to strike, "the board would go through appropriate legal channels to press charges against the union." Kent said the negotiations were in mediation and declined further comment.

Professor to speak on boyhood experiences

Professor Chuck Stone will speak about the insecurities of growing up as a black in a Connecticut town tonight at 8 p.m. in the Harrington A/B Hall lounge.

Stone, a professor of English, is also senior editor and columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Raised in Hartford, Conn., Stone received his bachelor's degree in political science and economics at Wesleyan University in 1948.

Stone served as White House correspondent and editor of the Washington Afro-American from 1960 to 1963 and commentator on the "Today" show for NBC-TV in 1969 and 1970. In 1982, Stone received a Human Rights award from the Irish National caucus in Philadelphia.

The Harrington Residence Life Staff is sponsoring the lecture, which is free and open to the public.

Compiled by Brian Kasprzyk, Shara Mervis and Kenneth Nager

Chrysler plant shuts down until April 15

By Linda Anderson
Staff Reporter

Chrysler's Newark assembly plant on Route 896 ceased production March 18 for four weeks, temporarily laying-off about 3,300 employees, a company spokesman said.

Doug Nicolls, a Chrysler public relations officer, cited lack of consumer confidence in automotive industry and slow sales as causes for the shutdown.

The plant is scheduled to re-open on April 15, Nicolls said, but the auto market will dictate whether another shutdown may occur.

The Newark facility is the only Chrysler plant in the U.S. closed at the present time, said Scott Fosgrad, a public relations official at Chrysler's headquarters in Detroit.

Dealer orders keep the plants

running, Fosgrad explained, and as the demand for the product drops off, so must production.

"We're not bashful about announcing shutdowns," Nicolls said. "But the market is too volatile, and we're not ready now to talk about May or June."

Dr. John Stapleford, director of the university's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, said consumers delay buying cars during a recession, and he does not see an immediate increase in consumer auto demand.

But in the long run, Stapleford said, cars have to be replaced and the auto market will revitalize.

Auto manufacturers monitor dealers' accumulated inventory, he explained, and either reduce production or shut down as inventories build up.



Leslie D. Barbaro

The Newark Chrysler facility is the company's only plant in the country currently closed.

Jim Anderson, a Chrysler repairman at the Newark plant, said this shutdown came as no surprise to Newark employees.

"In February, the plant closed down for two weeks, and we knew it

was only a matter of time before it hit us again," Anderson said.

The economic repercussions will not hit the Newark employees too hard, Stapleford said, because of Chrysler's Supplemental

Unemployment Benefit (SUB) pay.

Depending on a worker's seniority and percentage of state unemployment benefits, he said, SUB pay can cover up to 95 percent of the employee's salary.

Committee reviews multicultural courses

By Melissa Gitter
Staff Reporter

All courses which satisfy the university's multicultural requirement will be reviewed by a Faculty Senate committee this week, and some could be dropped from the list of approved classes.

The Faculty Senate's Committee on Undergraduate Studies is evaluating each course according to the criteria which allow it to be listed as multicultural.

Forty percent of a course must focus on a culture that is not white, male or Western

European for it to qualify, said committee chairman Harrison Hall.

The committee, which consists of both students and faculty, will vote on the courses Friday. Those not fulfilling the criteria will be removed from the multicultural course requirement list for Fall Semester 1991.

The course review is part of an annual evaluation of the requirement, Hall said, and was not prompted by demands from student groups. Black students at a recent sit-in demanded a re-evaluation of the requirement.

Individual students have attended the

committee's meetings and voiced concerns, Hall said.

Randy Risser (AG 91), a committee member and Resident Student Association president, said a meeting is being set up between the committee and students.

Hall declined to give details about the upcoming meeting.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) has questioned whether or not the criteria is effective. At the Dec. 3 Faculty Senate meeting, DUSC introduced a formal request that the criteria's effectiveness

be evaluated.

Hall said a student survey on the multicultural requirement is planned for the end of this spring in response to DUSC's request.

DUSC President Mike DiFebbo said, "It is clear from the sit-in there is a mandate from the black students to look into this. White students also have a vested interest in this."

"This is the Senate's chance to put their money where their mouth is," he added.

see COURSES page 5

University names dean as first candidate for provost

Lisa Greiner
Staff Reporter

R. Byron Pipes, dean of the College of Engineering, has been chosen as one of four finalists for the position of provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

Pipes will meet with representatives of the campus community this week, including administrators, faculty and students.

The provost is the chief administrative officer who is responsible for all academic programs, including the hiring, review, promotion and tenure of faculty. The provost also assumes the duties of the president when he is on leave.

Pipes, dean since 1985, said he is interested in the position because "I love all of the things I've done in my career, and I see this as a new opportunity to serve the university."

He said he recognizes being provost is a challenging experience because the university is a complex

and exciting place.

"I want the students to graduate feeling their Delaware experience was special and made a tremendous difference in their lives," Pipes said.

He said he is looking forward to meeting with the campus community this week, and is especially eager to meeting with the Undergraduate Cabinet.

Pipes joined the university faculty in 1974 as an assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

He was the co-founder of the Center for Composite Materials, which has become a model program of university/industry interaction.

Pipes was elected to the National Academy of Engineering in 1987, the highest honor an engineering professional can be awarded.

He received his bachelor's degree from the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, his master's degree from Princeton University and his doctorate from the

University of Texas.

President David P. Roselle, who will select the new provost, said he will choose a candidate who can offer good advice and academic vision for the university.

Richard B. Murray has been acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs since L. Leon Campbell resigned from the post in November 1988.

The position is not affected by a university-wide hiring freeze implemented Oct 11 because the need to fill the position existed prior to the institution of the freeze.

Murray, who chose not to run as a candidate for the permanent position, has been in the central administration of the university for 12 years.

Murray said, "I feel I've done this kind of work long enough. I would like to do something different now."

As acting provost, Murray said major emphasis was given to the



R. Byron Pipes

... dean of the College of Engineering

management of university budget planning in a period of declining resources.

The other three candidates are expected to visit the university in early April.

Announcements will be made prior to their arrivals, said Helen Gouldner, chairwoman of the provost search committee.

The final candidates have been narrowed down from about 120 applicants and 80 nominations.

She said the new provost will be chosen by Roselle in early May and will take office on July 1.

Cyclists gear up for Tour Du Pont

By Gretchen Wahl
Staff Reporter

International cyclists will race through the streets of Wilmington this spring in the first annual Tour Du Pont, a city official said Wednesday.

The race, formerly known as the Tour de Trump, was purchased from Donald Trump last year.

World class cyclists from over 20 countries will gather in Wilmington May 9 to begin the 11-day event, said Wilmington Mayor Daniel S. Frawley.

The course through Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania will cover more than 1,000 miles. The exact route has not been

see TOUR page 5

POLICE REPORT

Honda Prelude stolen

A 1984 Honda Prelude valued at \$6,000 was stolen from the 200 block of East Cleveland Avenue between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Friday, Newark Police said.

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

Willa Road church window shot out

Three 3-foot-by-20-foot windows in a Unitarian church on Willa Road were shot out between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Newark Police said.

Damage is estimated at \$300.

\$36 in beer bottles taken

Someone removed 720 empty beer bottles with a total return deposit value of \$36 from behind Players in the College Square Shopping Center Friday at about 6 p.m., Newark Police said.

The suspect is described as a

white male wearing a leather jacket, police said.

Vehicle vandalized in North Gold Lot

A 1987 Chevrolet Blazer parked in the North Gold Lot at Christiana Towers was vandalized between midnight and 11 a.m. Saturday, University Police said.

The windshield was smashed, causing \$300 damage, and a rear tire cover valued at \$50 was stolen, police said.

Shopper's car dented in College Square lot

The trunk of a university student's 1991 Pontiac Grand Am was dented between 2 and 3 p.m. while the owner shopped Sunday, causing \$250 damage, Newark Police said.

The car was parked in the College Square Shopping Center parking lot when the damage occurred, police said.

—Compiled by Gretchen Wahl

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Saving planet Earth

Speaker says democracy should direct environmental policy

By Julie Creech
Staff Reporter

To solve the environmental crisis, Americans must vote, join organizations and exercise their rights in a democratic government, the founder of the National Toxics Campaign said in a speech Saturday afternoon.

"Part of the reason that the environment is in such a mess today," John O'Connor said, "is because the sacred principles of democracy have been violated."

O'Connor was the keynote speaker for the Student Environmental Action Coalition's regional convention held this weekend. About 200 people attended the speech, "Organizing For Social and Environmental Justice," in Newark Hall auditorium.

"Most Americans support much stronger efforts to reduce the amount of global poisoning that is going on," O'Connor said.

"And yet we haven't been able to translate that into democratic change."

Violations of certain basic

democratic principles are making it virtually impossible for Americans to solve environmental problems, he said.

The most important principle of democracy is that government should be in the hands of the people, he said, and Americans ignore this power.

"If you look at this in statistical terms," O'Connor said, "the majority doesn't rule anymore."

O'Connor cited as an example the last federal election, when only one-third of eligible voters actually voted.

He said democracy also ensures the government will work toward the common good of the people, but big businesses rather than individuals often influence legislation.

O'Connor quoted a recent poll which said 77 percent of Americans believe the purpose of modern government is to satisfy a few corporations.

The United States has the technology to solve environmental problems before they happen, O'Connor said, but what we need

is the "people power to take back our sacred democracy."

The last few presidents are also to blame for environmental problems, he said, because they have "yielded too often to the corporate way of thinking about environmental policy."

He said Bush "is not giving environmentalists the tools that they need to solve these particular problems."

Bush talked about cleaning up the Boston Harbor as part of his "environmentalist president" campaign, O'Connor said, but one of the first things he did in office was propose cutting funds for its cleanup.

The most important task for younger generations, he said, is to organize the country to change industrially and agriculturally.

"We have to change our whole method of industrial regulation," he said, "from a management or control strategy to a prevention strategy."

The prevention strategy includes letting people suggest changes in products or processes which could



John O'Connor, founder of the National Toxics Campaign, says democratic principles may help solve environmental crises.

remove toxics, he said.

Another potential plan involves the federal government's creation of a superfund for development of solutions to environmental problems.

"If private enterprise can put poisons out into the community," he said, "then the community ought to have rights to participate

directly in the decision-making process to ensure their safety."

Too many people think solving the environmental crisis conflicts with American capitalist ideals, O'Connor said.

But people should instead view alleviating the problem as "perhaps the most American thing you can do."

Michele Bartley

Medical soldiers recount stories of war in gulf

By Rich Schwerin
Staff Reporter

A 1990 graduate of the university's College of Nursing was flying over Saudi Arabia in a C-130 transport plane when she heard the Persian Gulf War was over.

Tech. Sgt. Trish Tankersley, a medical technician with the Delaware Air National Guard, recounted war-experiences with several dozen other returning Guard members Friday at the first press conference held since their return a week earlier.

Tankersley was flying wounded soldiers back from the front when the cease-fire was declared.

"When we landed," she said, "they were throwing a victory party. I couldn't believe it."

Adjutant Maj. Gen. Arthur V. Episcopo, commander of the Delaware Air National Guard and Army National Guard, said, there are still many service members in the gulf and he is looking forward to their return.

About 400 of the 990 members of the Delaware Air National Guard's 13 divisions were activated to duty in the Persian Gulf and more than 200 are still in the Middle East, Episcopo said.

He said he expects the rest of Delaware guardsmen and women home by early May.

Tankersley said she was not convinced of the cease-fire until her unit began sending medical supplies back to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

"When we landed in Bangor [Maine], there were hundreds of people waving flags and cheering for us," she said.

One of scariest aspects of her duty in Saudi Arabia was the terror of Scud missile alerts in the desert, she said.

"The worst was in the beginning, trying to scramble into chemical warfare suits and slip on our gas masks as fast as possible," Tankersley said.

Another returning Guard member, Staff Sgt. J. Kirk Hendrix, said his worst fear during the war had nothing to do with Scud missiles or military capabilities.

Hendrix had not seen his 11-month-old son James David for two months.

"I was worried that he wouldn't recognize me," he said. "It's so good to be home again."

Master Sgt. Anthony Raimondi, a medical technician guardsman and a Newark resident for 16 years, said he returned from war with new confidence in the U.S. military.

Raimondi, a lab technician for DuPont, is married and has three children. His wife, Vicki, said she is still shocked that her husband is home so soon.

She said she wrote to him and watched the news everyday, but still could not believe when he called from North Carolina to tell her he was on his way home.

Raimondi said although everyone was in good spirits, the troops were ready to return home.



Eddie Joyner looks to maneuver for a shot at the hoop in the 17th Annual Delaware Special Olympics.

Randy Reynolds

University hosts state Special Olympics

By Suzanne Young
Staff Reporter

"Let me win, but if I cannot win let me be brave in the attempt."

This oath was given by 100 mentally and physically disabled people Friday to kick off the 17th annual Delaware Special Olympics Basketball Tournament at the Delaware Field House.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Varsity football and basketball players and members of the athletic department all volunteered their services and support as Special Olympics cheerleaders, score keepers and time keepers.

The sorority estimated they would raise about \$2,000 for Special Olympics this year from several fund-raisers held throughout the semester.

see SPECIAL OLYMPICS page 4

Many victims unaware they suffer from diabetes

By Joe Pinto
Assistant News Editor

"I thought I was being punished," said Lindy Saxon (AS 91), recalling how, 14 years ago, she was discouraged from indulging in candy and soda.

Saxon now understands that she has Type I diabetes and the sugar contained in those sweets could have increased her blood sugar level to a dangerous point.

Saxon, along with the 37,000 diabetics in Delaware, suffer from this illness. However, 17,000 of these people do not know they have it, according to a release from the Delaware Affiliate of the American

Lifestyles & Health

Diabetes Association (ADA).

The fourth annual American Diabetes Alert Day, held March 19, was an attempt to locate people at risk for the disease as well as those who already have diabetes and do not realize it.

Excessive thirst, frequent urination and unexplained weight loss are symptoms experienced by people with a high risk of having

diabetes.

An eight-part questionnaire, distributed through Happy Harry's Discount Drug Stores by the ADA, was designed to educate people, although results were not recorded.

The test asked several questions concerning medical history and general health with a point score for each affirmative answer.

Pat Davia, administrative assistant for the Delaware affiliate of the ADA, said people who scored 50 or above on the test were encouraged to visit their doctors, get tested and learn to control the disease.

Diabetes is the third leading cause of death by disease in this country and is increasing among Americans.

A diabetic does not produce or respond to insulin, and if untreated, the resulting high blood sugar severely damages the heart, blood vessels, kidneys and nerves and can lead to death.

There are two kinds of diabetes, described as Type I and Type II.

Type II diabetics must take oral medication, Saxon said, because their bodies produce only limited amounts of insulin.

The more serious Type I diabetes describes people who are "insulin dependent," and must take daily insulin injections. Saxon injects herself with insulin twice a day.

Davia said an estimated 2,000 people in Delaware are afflicted with Type I diabetes.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

Surgeon General targets alcohol ads

Saying most collegians spend "more money on booze than books," U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello spoke out against alcohol companies selling to students, especially during spring break.

"Spring break used to be where the boys are," Novello said in a Washington, D.C., press conference March 4.

"Now it's where the booze is."

Alcohol is a factor for 21 percent of all college dropouts, and most students drink more beer than anything else, she added.

Lon Anderson of the Beer Institute in Washington, D.C., said alcohol companies do not focus on young people as their only consumers.

However, Novello said young people have been bombarded with advertisements leading them to believe drinking is "an acceptable rite of passage, a necessary path for them to follow."

Novello's campaign to curb beer advertisers' appeal to students may help control drinking on campuses, said a professor at the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health.

"Reductions in promotional effort will make it less OK" for students to drink, he said.

Stanford to stress teaching over research

Stanford University's new program emphasizing teaching before research may change the way professors are hired and promoted across the country.

The effort, Stanford President Donald Kennedy said, would help professors break out of the "publish or perish" syndrome and let them focus on teaching.

Kennedy said his initiatives, which included about \$7 million in programs and incentives, may "increase the resonance between teaching and research."

Currently, Stanford's own research practices are being investigated by four separate federal agencies, including one criminal investigation by the U.S. Naval Investigative Service.

The investigations focus on \$200 million in "overhead costs" Stanford billed to the federal government to be used for campus research projects. Navy officials said some of the costs included items such as football tickets.

Stanford administrators denied any connection between the investigation into research abuses and Kennedy's announcement he would de-emphasize research.

Eureka College votes to keep mascot

Students at Illinois's Eureka College, owned by the Disciples of Christ, voted overwhelmingly in February to keep the Red Devil as their mascot, despite college President George Hearne's misgivings.

"There are still some concerns about the apparent paradox of a church-related school bearing the devil as its mascot," Hearne told Eureka's campus newspaper.

Hearne said the vote was not binding and Eureka, former President Ronald Reagan's alma mater, may still change its mascot.

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Artist draws from heritage to illustrate Jewish images

Brian LeKites
Staff Reporter

Artist Madalyn Marcus never intended to paint only for aesthetic validity, because, as she said Thursday night, the content is more important.

"I wanted to probe ideas, not just paint pretty pictures," she told about 25 people at a lecture/slide show titled "Jewish Themes in the Works of Contemporary Creative Artists," which was sponsored by Jewish Studies.

Marcus' artwork features dramatic images, which are mostly coordinated with subtle background images. She said these symbols are from conscious and subconscious

levels of her mind, symbolizing different aspects of her Jewish spirituality.

Ideas represented in her artwork include her persecution, isolation and spirituality because of her religion, Biblical figures such as Adam and the horror of the Holocaust.

"Gan Eden," a painting of a flower with contrasting soft lines in the background, portrays a feeling of confinement.

"It appears to represent being trapped by persecution," one listener said.

"Zig-Zag," a solid black wavering line offset by an off-white background, appears to expand and contract.

The work, Marcus said, is a

metaphor for the relation of people to God.

"Flesh and Soul" portrays Golem, a mythical figure from Jewish folklore, intensely wrestling with a hideous, powerful beast.

Golem protected the Jewish people in the Prague ghetto, and the beast, she said, represents Jewish persecution.

Marcus' was first inspired to use symbols in her work several years ago, after she visited Israel. There she watched a documentary about the Holocaust and read "The Golem" by Isaac Bashevis Singer, involving symbols to

see ARTIST page 5

Forum offers religions' perspectives

continued from page 1

The Jewish faith also believes abortion is wrong, Hillary Verter (HR 91) said, but personally she believes abortion and contraception are an individual's choice.

Philosophy Professor Jeffrey Jordan played the role of an atheist although he is not one.

Atheism is not a religion, he explained. Rather, this belief denies the existence of any supernatural being.

"People think that atheists have no morals," Jordan explains, "but morality is separate from religion."

He said atheists do not take a formal stand on abortion, leaving the choice to the individual.

"What we have today is what we should have," he said. "The state should have no say in the

*"Either you are
doing God's work
or you are not."*

—John Savage (AS 92),
Muslim student

matter."

The panel members also discussed whether religious beliefs put restrictions on their social lives.

Savage said, within Islam, if a person's actions are not supporting the scripture they are inappropriate. "Either you are doing God's work or you are not."

Verter said Judaism encourages festivities, except during the Sabbath night, from Friday sunset until Saturday sunrise.

Zitzner said Catholics believe, "You can go out and have a good time without getting drunk and foolish."

Proctor does not attend parties, he said. "If the music is not about God, then the Bible says not to listen to it."

However, he said he feels a person's musical choices depend on personal discretion.

All the panelists agreed that within their respective religions, war is wrong. However, no one commented about the Persian Gulf War.

Zitzner said of racism, "Within the Catholic church there is racism, but I feel that God loves everyone regardless of race or religion."

AIDS death spurs class action suit

continued from page 1

Wright said, when he learned he had the disease two years ago.

Dr. Glen Goleburgh, public information officer for the Delaware Academy of General Dentistry, said proposed state legislation will require all health care officials to be periodically tested for the AIDS virus and to report the findings to both the state and their patients.

"I don't have a problem disclosing to patients if I have a

disease," Goleburgh said. "But I also think it should go both ways because a patient who has AIDS is just as much of a risk to me."

Mike Kwiatkowski (AS 92), a former patient of Owens, said he does not think he will seek HIV

testing and is not worried about acquiring the AIDS virus.

"Personally, I am not scared," he said. "From what I understand, Dr. Owens took the necessary precautions, and that is enough for me."

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University hosts Special Olympics

continued from page 3

"Lots of fraternities and sororities raise money for specific organizations but don't get involved with people," said Courtney Nathanson (AS 92), philanthropic chairperson for Alpha Sigma Alpha.

"We get to actually see the results of our services instead of just raising money and sending it in," member Laurie Rea (HR 92) said.

The opening ceremonies of the two-day event included the lighting of the Special Olympics torch and a slam dunk exhibition by members of the university basketball team.

To entertain the participants, five football team members offered autographs and a fire truck drove onto the track.

Basic skills events including dribbling a basketball and rebounding shots began the competition. Individual skills events followed. Awards were presented according to age groups.

On Saturday, the second day of the Olympics, 160 athletes were divided into teams according to age and skill and participated in a five-hour-long basketball tournament.

Starting members of the award-winning teams ran through a lineup of Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters to receive congratulatory

hand-slaps as they do in professional games.

Donna Sauer, 20, said she felt "proud and excited" when she won first place in one of the events. She said she has won many awards before in other Special Olympic competitions.

John Buzby, sports and training director for the Delaware Special Olympics, said he tries to give the athletes the total experience of being at the Field House.

"It's a good opportunity for these athletes who otherwise wouldn't get to come to the Field House," Buzby said. "It's a neat experience for them to walk in here and be able to say they have played on the court."

Keith Handling, professor of physical education, said he thought the Special Olympics is a very worthwhile organization.

"I have seen kids develop not

only physically but socially and emotionally, and to some extent intellectually," he said, "because the athletes get confidence to do other things like working harder in their studies."

Derek Shockro (PE 92) donated his time to the Olympics because he takes a class on how to accommodate the special needs of the mentally retarded.

"I am very interested because I'm one of the people actually participating," Shockro said. "I like to see the kids running around. Seeing smiles on their faces makes you feel happy."

Despite the competition, the Special Olympics stress the effort involved in competition, not winning. One member of the audience summed the spirit of the event up by saying, "I'll cheer for anyone who is doing well and trying hard."

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Saturday, June 8
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An appropriate name for a man who is already becoming a comic legend in his own time, Sinbad is known by many as the zany, energetic dorm director and gym teacher, Walter Oakes, on NBC's "A Different World". He is regularly seen as the affable host of "Showtime at the Apollo". If you've never seen him do stand up this is your opportunity to see comic genius at its best!

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MARDI GRAS

Students clean city's streets

By Keith McKay
Staff Reporter

Armed with brooms and garbage bags, seven university and local organizations are working to keep Newark clean by adopting a block.

Groups participating in the Adopt-a-Block program pick up garbage and sweep sidewalks in an area assigned to them by the Mayor's Advisory Conservation Commission, which coordinates the program and advises City Council on Newark's environment.

Representatives from five university groups and one local organization gathered Wednesday in the Newark Municipal Building to sign a contract pledging their group's participation in the program

for one year.

"We found the Adopt-a-Block program an excellent opportunity for us to provide the city of Newark with some community service that has a specific purpose in mind," said David Yim (AS 92) of Sigma Chi Lambda fraternity. "And that's keeping Newark clean."

Before the program, Newark was not efficiently cleaned, said Win Gulick, a member of the Conservation Commission.

"It was obvious to us there needed to be help," she said.

"It's always a struggle to keep Main Street clean," said Marguerite Ashley of the Newark Business Association. "It's a job that needs to be done."

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity started their own program a year-and-a-half ago, Gulick said, by picking up trash on Main Street.

The fraternity met soon after with the Conservation Commission, which was planning a similar program to clean Newark.

Now 10 fraternity members, ready for Newark's grime, trek to Main Street almost every Saturday morning.

Lambda Kappa Beta sorority, Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity and Golden Key honor society also participate in the program with the Newark Jaycees and Knights of Columbus.

Melisa Evans (AS 92) of Lambda Kappa Beta said college students' bad reputation with the community can improve by participating in the program.

"The students can do so much," said Evans. "I don't think people realize the potential, though."

Groups have adopted portions of Main Street, Academy Street and the 7-Eleven corner on Elton Road, Gulick said. More organizations and individuals are needed to expand the program to other areas of Newark.

Howard Behr (BE 91) of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity said 20 members help clean small portions of Main Street and Academy Street.

"We usually do about double the distance we're supposed to do," he said.

Kristen E. Kelly (AS 91) said Golden Key Honor Society's involvement in the program is just part of its service to the community and the university.



Left to right: Sorority members Mindi Burman (HR 93) and Jennifer Gann (BE 93) participate in the Adopt-a-Block program.

Hate speech

continued from page 1

challenge to prevailing liberal orthodoxy."

The policy is the effect of trying to impose political correctness, he said and will "not be used for words like racist, bigot or homophobe, but rather people who use nigger or faggot."

The congressional bill to curb hate speech policies was prompted by a Brown University student's expulsion in January for making racial and religious outbursts some students found offensive.

"Students must be able to express whatever ideas they choose, even if others are offended by those expressions," said Nadine Strossen, president of the ACLU, in a release.

Barry Lynn, Hyde's public information officer, added, "The bill does not protect threats, extortion, blackmail or other forms of conduct that are clearly not protected speech. [It] will prevent you from getting kicked out of school if you say something someone finds offensive."

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Artist draws from Jewish heritage

continued from page 4

express spirituality.

"I never learned about content in school," she said. "I learned about rhythm, techniques, etc., but there was no tradition of imagery in Judaism."

Marcus' creative process is an "intense hard-working" one that sometimes takes several months, she said.

Her feelings of isolation came from her childhood, she said, because she grew up in a neighborhood without Jews and in a community that was anti-Semitic.

Marcus added she could relate to a boy in the movie, "The Boy with Green Hair."

He was scrutinized and ridiculed because his hair turned green, just as Marcus was persecuted for her religion.

Rape rates released

continued from page 1

University Police records show one attempted rape on campus in the last year and one in 1989.

David Lavalley, a spokesman for Biden, said rape crisis centers across the nation indicate the number of unreported rapes has also increased dramatically.

"There have always been more people going to rape crisis centers than officially reported," Lavalley said.

Elise Arkles (AS 91), a trained volunteer at the university rape counseling center, S.O.S., said numbers of reported and unreported rapes at Delaware are typical for most universities this size.

"A lot of people still feel very uncomfortable defining what happened to them as rape," she said.

S.O.S., a volunteer organization of graduate students, undergraduate students and counselors, does not release the number of rape victims that use its 24-hour hot line service.

Courses

continued from page 2

Hall said, "We have taken the first small step. The next steps are much more difficult."

Courses such as Conversational French, Conversational German, and Child Development will probably be dropped from the list, Risser said.

"Once the list of courses is narrowed down, it will meet the purpose of the multicultural requirement."

Tour Du Pont to cycle through city

continued from page 2

determined.

In last year's race, cyclists pedaled down East Main Street in Newark on their way to Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

"This will be the biggest international event in the United

States this year," said Michael Plant, Tour Du Pont executive director.

The event will be covered nationally by CBS and ESPN, Plant said, and aired in 88 countries around the world.

Jack L. Conmy, special events manager for Du Pont, said he expects over 2 million spectators to

line the streets of the course.

Race enthusiasts from across the country and around the world will come to the university if the course passes through Newark, said Dennis E. Greenhouse, New Castle County executive.

Plant said the race is unique because it offers spectators the opportunity to witness an international sports event.

Wilmington contributed \$200,000 to the Tour de Trump last year, Frawley said.

Because the race will be in Wilmington longer this year, it will cost more, he said, but the difference is not expected to be substantial.

Frawley said he hopes to raise the necessary funds from local sponsors and expects the race to increase tourism.

The Tour Du Pont could bring more than \$5 million into Wilmington's economy, he said.

The race will award over \$300,000 in cash and prizes to participants, Conmy said.

"The festive crowds and unparalleled media attention that the Tour draws will let us showcase our city on a national and international level," Frawley said.

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Hear no evil

In homeroom, a fourth grader calls the boy with glasses a dumb-dumb head, so the teacher washes his mouth out with soap.

The next day, the fourth grader waits until recess and calls the boy with glasses a doodiehead. And in college, the fourth grader calls the boy with glasses a nigger.

Moral of the story? The soap left a nasty taste in his mouth, but it never washed away his opinions.

Understanding this, legislators introduced the Collegiate Speech Protection Act that would give students legal recourse to fight punishment based on campus harassment policies like the one at this university.

The federal act is imperative to ensuring that everyone's freedom of speech is protected, including the bigots' and racists'.

When administrators revised the university harassment policy in December, they forgot the lesson the fourth grader never learned. Punishing a bigot for words will never change the bigot's thoughts.

But it will infringe on that person's right to think those thoughts.

Disagreeing with their thoughts is one thing, but outlawing them is another.

Executive's song

One California television station is fighting in the courts for the public's right to view prisoner executions because the public does, after all, pay for the ultimate justice.

But it doesn't take a Rhodes scholar to read between the lines of this civil suit.

KQED is fighting for the right to earn money and attract viewers by feeding on America's fascination with death and murder.

If the station wins, the pre-game show alone would rake in millions of dollars in advertising revenue from makers of laundry detergents that get rid of those baked-in stains. The profits from promotional 32-ounce cups and T-shirts would make even Ted Turner look twice.

But there is no moral or legal reason to broadcast premeditated death.

Showing executions will not deter anyone. Public lynchings and witch burnings never did.

Polishing camera techniques and mass marketing this time around will not change anything except for the bank accounts of KQED executives.

Retraction

The editorial "Right to vote" in the March 22 issue of *The Review* argued that students should have a vote in the Faculty Senate.

Students already have four votes; two of which are held by undergraduates and two of which are held by graduate students. Each voting member is elected by the respective student governments.

The Review does, however, still believe that students should have a greater voice in Faculty Senate decisions that affect their lives.

The Review regrets the error.



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



Disillusion equals departure

"I am not the editor of a newspaper and shall always try to do right and be good, so that God will not make me one."
— Mark Twain

I once believed that I could fix the world through journalism.

I would help safeguard society from its fundamentally evil and corrupt aspects, I thought. I could decry racism and jingoism, champion the causes of the poor and the oppressed and do my part to keep injustice in check.

I willfully sacrificed my time and a good part of my sanity for the sake of journalism. I watched my academic output plummet and my cholesterol level skyrocket. I lost touch with some friends, and I got really sick of orange carpeting.

And all that was O.K. because I was a something special — I was a journalist. Like Sherman McCoy was a Master of the Universe in "The Bonfire of the Vanities," I was a Defender of the Truth in my own little fantasy land. I had my entire life dedicated to journalism, because it was a morally proper field.

But today I sit by this terminal, writing my resignation column, confused — nay, dumbfounded — by how rapidly my idealism about journalism crumbled in my heart.

I have always upheld the monumental importance of questioning societal injustices. I believe all people, as rational, thinking creatures, have a moral obligation to analyze events around



Jay Cooke

them and seek out the truth.

In so doing, I realized that more than anything, I despise the ignorance of people who blindly accept what they are told by the powers-that-be.

When I first started writing for this paper four semesters ago, I was wholly confident that I had found my forum for social criticism. I expected to be a part of the journalistic institution that strove to be Defenders of the Truth.

Sadly, I now know I fell for a myth.

The world of journalism does not, as I so unequivocally believed, safeguard society from anything. Instead of protecting against social ills, the media amplifies and perpetuates the very system it should be monitoring.

My malaise derives from seeing the true colors of an institution I once worshiped. I now see a sensationalistic, unethical system that bolsters the same ignorance and lies I strove to combat.

And this, for me, is something I

will no longer do.

Cynicism and burned bridges aside, this is my farewell column and I do have some personal messages. Bare with me, for this is tremendously difficult.

Ma and Pa, you've made my four (O.K., five) college years possible. Thanks for supporting me always. (And relax, this doesn't mean I've become a socialist or something).

Rickie, what can I say here I haven't said to you personally? Thanks, honey. I love you.

Dr. Harris Ross, it seems such a short time ago you were encouraging and backing me in E307. You're my favorite prof, and I hope you understand me. For what it's worth, I still love film.

Bill Swayze, you were my first inspiration for writing, and you taught me not to care what other people say. I miss you, my friend.

Darin, I admire your keen reporting ability and witty, engaging style. Best of luck to you — just get out of the Gannett trap and quit smoking cigarettes.

To my happy feats family, I enjoyed every moment. Someday when we're in heaven we'll play the Straight Leg tape and reminisce.

John and Chris...Ah, I'll see you tomorrow...

And finally, to Mr. William C. Hitchcock, if you say, "I told you so" I'll break your face.

Thanks. I had fun while it lasted.

Jay Cooke is a managing editor of *The Review*.



Chris Cronis

Price is right

Last Tuesday I published a column titled "News For Sale." In it I held that certain student leaders, administrators, and random Newark residents pay us to publish stories about them or their affiliations.

Then I sat back and waited for the storm.

That night an anonymous jokester, with tongue firmly in cheek, called the paper with a question about article prices. That I expected and welcomed.

The same night I heard reports of students walking up to *Review* staffers, scratching their heads, and saying, "So that's how you guys work things up there. I always wondered." That I didn't expect and didn't exactly welcome (though I'll admit I found it pretty funny).

Then I discovered people were consulting lawyers and lighting candles against my words. That I didn't expect and didn't welcome. Come to think of it, I didn't chuckle much either.

It seems my editorial upset and/or baffled people.

Jeeze. I'm sorry.

I can accept, perhaps, that some lack a rudimentary knowledge of the gears and cogs of journalism. If you hear something explained that you know nothing about, the explanation, no matter how outlandish, may seem to have a kernel of truth.

But how could anyone believe that a newspaper editor would say his paper had no interest in the news (as I, tongue-in-cheek, did last week) and mean it?

I don't know crap about how a television set works, but if someone told me they could turn the channel by snapping their fingers and chanting "oooga-booga," I think I'd doubt them.

What I wrote had a name, my friends, and it's spelled S-A-R-C-A-S-M. Also I-R-O-N-Y. Hell, even J-O-K-E. It was just a joke — but one that meant something.

On one level I was poking fun — gently — at certain people for seeking publicity and at us for granting it. But they and we weren't the main targets.

Contrary to what I wrote last week, news *does* happen on this campus. Racial tensions exist. Homosexuals are harassed. We have an organization that cries out for environmental awareness and a student government that deplores plus/minus policies.

We give groups coverage because students need to eradicate the racist climate, they need to end the vilification of homosexuals, they need to mobilize against Saddam ... er, uh, well.

Maybe I got a little carried away. Actually, we cover Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein (SMASH) and Citizens Against War (CAW) because they have neat acronyms. No! Wait! I take that back!

Now I will clear the confusion once and for all. No one pays us to write stories about anybody (although if you want to pay me personally, look me up in the directory). Nor do we pay anyone to let us write about anybody. In short, no one pays anybody to write anything. Have you got that? Good.

P.S. To all those student leaders, administrators and random Newark residents who don't pay us to write stories about them, I have one message: Don't expect to get reimbursed for the photographs.

Chris Cronis is a features editor of *The Review*.

LETTERS

BSU receives applause A glass half full

I applaud the Black Student Union (BSU) for their sit-in demonstration on Monday, March 11. It was just the thing to remind the university that black students are different, alien and in need of special treatment.

The proposed mandatory ethnic sensitivity week should stir up even more resentment in the hearts of students already forced to take a multicultural requirement.

Were it not for the BSU reminding all of us that skin color is a barrier to everyday coexistence, my job would be more difficult.

James Fitzgerald
(AS 91)
Fellowship for the Advancement of Racial Tensions (FART)

It has recently occurred to me that most of the world devotes much of its time to a search for the truth. Yet, such a task is useless. The truth means nothing, perception is everything. Problems exist because of differences in what people think, not because of incongruity in the truth.

Getting down to the truth of the matter is pointless.

The solution lies in determining what people's perceptions are and blending them into an acceptable composition.

Think about it.

If graduating seniors perceive that having President David P. Roselle speak at commencement will ruin the day, that is the problem that must be dealt with, regardless

of whether it will ruin the day or not.

If campus minority students perceive themselves as victims of a discriminating student body and unsympathetic administration, then that must be dealt with.

If the public perceives fraternities as centers of sexual harassment and drunken debauchery, that is the problem fraternities must deal with.

It is these misperceptions that are indeed the cause of most problems.

Sitting back and defending yourself or your organization by saying that you really are not like that is not enough. What you believe to be the truth is nothing but your own perception. Understanding perceptions is the key to understanding each other. Once we realize that, we can work to change what others think. Once problems are viewed in this light, solutions become clear.

Robert MacDonnell
(BE 91)

The Review policy for letters to the editor

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

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

UD coiffures cop attitudes

By Jessica Mayers
Staff Reporter

People often express themselves through their hair. If you want to discover what's on a generation's mind, look on its head.

According to Gina Lattanzio of Christy's Hair and Tanning Salon on North College Avenue, the mood reflected in the university's tress is somewhat sober. "Delaware is more conservative," she says. "That's why there aren't a lot of crazy hairdos."

Stephanie Simpson, a cosmetologist at A Cut Above on Main Street, says hair coloring and tinting is growing in popularity. "Blonds and reds are really in," she says.

Tami Baki (AS 94), looks like a natural redhead but says she dyed her hair a burnt amber color because she was bored and

wanted a change.

"I was sick of having blond hair like everyone else I went to school with," she says.

Some students, however, feel compelled to break away from conventional hair color.

Sarah Zimmerman (AS 93), has long purple hair and a nose ring. A stand-out in any crowd, Sarah colored her hair because of the chlorine in Newark water.

"There's so much chlorine in the water that it started changing my natural brown hair to an orangish color," she said. "I dyed it temporarily for a couple of days, but I liked it so much that I dyed it purple permanently."

Zimmerman says people look at her and have preconceived notions.

"They think I'm a druggie or a punk girl," she says. "But once they get to know

me they realize that I have a 3.8 G.P.A., I'm an R.A. and I'm straight-edged, which means I don't drink, smoke or do drugs."

Sophomore Michelle Savant (AS 93), works at The Scrounge with many other students. But unlike her counterparts, when Savant takes off her hat that is part of the required uniform, she reveals a mop of shocking green hair.

Savant says that she shaved her head before she came to college. At first she just shaved an inch of hair, but as time wore on it got shorter and shorter until her scalp was actually visible. She dyed it blue and then decided to change to emerald green.

Her parents know she dyed her hair blue but don't know about the new green color. "My father stopped talking to me and my mom lectures me on the phone every other

see HAIR-RAISING page 10



Home is where the heart is

Cleaning homeless shelters in Wilmington, 30 university students, faculty and Newark residents learned there is no place like home.



Right: The Rev. Bob Shiesler of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Donna Campiglia (AS 94) and Liz Henning (AS 93) prepare meals for the homeless people sheltered there. Above: Manuel Nieves works on the porch of his future home in Wilmington.



By Tricia Taylor
News Features Editor

With her 10-year-old son Bernard at her side, Wilmington resident Sharon Wynn quietly moves through wooden support beams and sawdust, looking for a way to assist the 20 or so people helping to build a home for her and a future neighbor.

"This is the only way I could have my own home," she says as she removes the protective mask from her face.

Wynn, a single mother of three, says she and her neighbor Manuel Nieves hope to move their families in by mid-June.

Under the guidance of Father Bob O'Connor of St. Thomas' Church in Newark, about 30 university students, faculty and community members headed to Wilmington Saturday to lend their assistance to those who need it most.

Clad mostly in blue-jeans and sweatshirts, about 10 of the students and others are participating in Habitat for Humanity, a volunteer program that helps people in a low income brackets, says Bill Brondyke, a retired builder who helped coordinate the program.

Standing in Saturday's rain, Nieves hammers in the rest of Wynn's side of the front porch. The husky man looks up, smiles and with a Hispanic accent simply adds, "My wife is happy for the boys."

Covered from the rain, Laurie Engstrom (AS 93) and Michelle Scharpitta (AS 93) work together on the second floor, completing the day's goal of stapling insulation strips to the walls of Nieves' home.

Next week the objective will be to add dry wall. The entire process is done step by step.

When the volunteer group builds a home, Brondyke explains, the homeowner must have a down payment. He calls this "sweat equity," a system in which people are required to give worktime instead of dollars.

Nieves and Wynn will be able to pay for the rest of the expenses through a zero interest loan from Habitat for Humanity.

Brondyke says although the houses have "no fanciness, no air conditioning, no hot tubs," they help people "stand a few inches higher" because they are participating in the construction of their homes.

Most of Wilmington's homeless, however, would consider Wynn and Nieves' houses fancy.

Since the early 1800s, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Wilmington has been lending their assistance to poor and homeless people. About 10 volunteers offered their time to help the church with its mission Saturday.

After O'Connor first learned of the men's shelter, Andrew's Place, in the basement of this church, he says "it had been heavy on my heart."

"Very rarely do (students) see behind the walls of an institution," he says. "If student interest keeps up, we'll keep cleaning."

Amid the smell of cleaning agents and layers of dirt, O'Connor leans on his broom, and shakes his head. "We don't even think, 'Am I going to have a place to go to the bathroom today?'"

Off a large yellow room trimmed in pink are smaller rooms, each containing three beds.

see HOMELESS page 10

Bridging fun and success

By Russ Bengtson
Staff Reporter

Bo doesn't claim to know bridge. But Harold Jordan (AS 93) and Greg Burch (EG 93) do. And these card-sharks spend three to five hours a day perfecting their game.

On March 16, they won the novice duplicate bridge title at the North American Bridge Championships (NABC) in Atlantic City, NJ.

Jordan and Burch, both Du Pont scholars at the university, have been bridge partners since the beginning of the year. They have entered six tournaments, winning four of them outright.

They placed second in an October tournament in Wilmington. "It was a minor miracle that somehow we pulled it out," Burch says.

After the first tournament, Burch and Jordan found out about a Wilmington club that has games every Monday night. And since then, they have never missed a night.

Considering that Burch became acquainted with the game two years ago and Jordan only learned last spring, they have advanced quickly.

Burch picked up the game from his grandmother the summer before his freshman year. When he moved into Dickinson A last fall, he introduced his floormates, including Jordan, to bridge.

Burch and Jordan played sporadically last year, but this year they settled down to serious bridge playing. In the meantime, they have infected other residents of Sypherd Hall with the card-playing disease, as the lounge hosts what amounts to a daily tournament.

They also have spent time improving current techniques and creating some of their own, striving to confuse their opponents with a vast repertoire of styles. They sharpen their instincts by preying on the other bridge players who now inhabit the Sypherd lounge. These informal games are

see BRIDGE page 10

Welcome to post-late night with prime time rejects

The exam is tomorrow.

You are wired from spending 10 consecutive hours clotting every pore in your body with useless information and helpful caffeine.

You return home to wind down before a healthy night of three-hour slumber, but your eyelids cannot be forced down with a crowbar.

So, you grab a light snack and decide to embark on a late night television adventure.

Those of you unfamiliar with the post-Letterman programming are ignorant of an entire world of television filled with laughs, drama and tragedy.

Be prepared to meet impotent males, yellow teeth and horny women.

I am speaking of the wondrous world of paid-programming

advertisements masked as television programs.

Here's the line-up:

2:30 am — "Males with Erection Dysfunction Syndrome" Male actors (hopefully well paid) openly discuss to a largely female audience their inability to perform between the sheets until they discover a miracle roll-on aid. Chad Everett hosts.

3:00 am — "The 900 Club" An in-depth talk show highlighting beautiful, successful, well-adjusted individuals that are just waiting for a charge call from that special someone.

The viewer can actually make a toll call and share their deepest sexual fantasy with a 52-year-old overweight housewife with a limp who claims that she is a 26-year-old model named Amber.



Rob Rector

3:30 am — "Miracle White"

Successful individuals share with a panel their years of humiliation and lost job opportunities because of those damn yellow teeth of theirs.

A healthy social life and career advancement are available to the audience

in a simple tube of tooth bleach.

4:00 am — "The Deal-A-Meal Show" Playing with your food has never been so much fun.

The perpetually charming Richard Simmons prances his way on screen and hosts this show that delves into the lives of over-proportioned individuals and offers a solution to ridding the fat by playing a simple card game.

This touching show is sure to bring a tear to your eye. (Pass the Twinkies, please.)

4:30 am — "The Craftmatic Man"

Yes, that zany adjustable bed man stars in his own fun-filled half-hour program.

He walks into home after home only to find couples bickering, dishes unattended, children unfed and their lives in general disarray.

Who knew that all these things stemmed from sleeping on a bed that couldn't automatically fold a human in half at the press of a button? (Laughter ensues.)

Even Mrs. Fletcher, of "I've-fallen-and-I-can't-get-up," fame stars in the human drama program "Medic Alert." She will tumble her way into your heart.

Don't cheat yourself out of the the variety of emotions that are offered to night owls just for a few extra hours of sleep.

No one ever knew that television could offer so much entertainment at such a low, low price.

Be sure to check your local listings.

Rob Rector is the assistant entertainment editor of The Review.

The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

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LOST - Earring, Heart-shaped, silver. Vicinity DuPont Building, Mar. 10. Reward. 731-5233

LOST - Gold Bracelet in 100 Wolf Hall 3/11. Sentimental value. Call Allyson, 731-3543

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Double mattress, bicycle, table, chairs, vacuum cleaner, v. good condition, low prices, leaving!! 451-2195/733-7943

Fraternities, spruce up that weight room. Buy my Soloflex. 738-4904

JVC Top of the art VCR. \$250 firm. Call 368-9332

Beretta 87 - 6 cyl., auto, exc. condition, air, am/fm, pw, pl, cruise. \$5,500 offer. 427-0542

IBM PS/2 computers for as low as \$35/month. Call 428-5642

1983 Olds Regency Sedan w/leather seats. Excellent condition - \$2500. Call Hal, 451-1749

2 bedroom 1972 Mobil Home with Air Conditioning, fenced in. Can stay in Park. New Castle, LR, DR and Kitchen. Call after 2PM - 1-302-324-1025

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1980 Toyota Celica AC, AM/FM New brakes, ignition & tires. \$1,550 B/O 453-9695/456-0941

1988 Hyundai Excel GL 25,000 miles. Still new \$4,550 453-9695/456-0941

RENT/SUBLET

Madison Dr. townhouse. Avail. June 1. \$925. 454-8898 before 9PM

WALK TO U of D - Furnished house, no smoking \$250.00. Call after 6PM 454-1040

2 Roommates needed for University Commons starting June 1. Call Gina 731-3426 or Michele 731-6157.

6/1-9/1 a block from campus. Lrg. house with backyard. \$220 + utilities call Karen or Bea 456-3030

DO YOU NEED A PLACE NOW? or STAYING IN NEWARK FOR THE SUMMER? Call Teresa: 733-0959

NEEDED 4 female roommates to share house next yr. on E. Del Ave (1/2 block from campus) 3 bdrm., 2 full bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, PARKING AVAILABLE 275/mo + 1/5 elec. CALL ASAP KAREN 456-3030

House to sublet; washer & dryer; 3 bdrm; close to East Campus; June 1 - Aug. 31; Call 456-9362

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

For rent - three bedroom house, 8 min. to campus \$875.00/mo 731-4755 evenings and weekends.

2 roommates wanted for 2 bedroom apartment. Park Place. Rent: \$196 month call 731-0830.

2 or 3 female roommates wanted for Park Place Apt. Please call ASAP - Ask for Kerry 292-0287.

REHOBOTH: Seasonal Apt. for rent. Good location. For info. call 368-8214/227-1833.

WANTED

HELP WANTED - Resident Student Association needs a responsible individual in the position of Campus Manager of the refrigerator rental program. Must be able to lift approx. 40-60 lbs.; car/small truck required; hours flexible; above average pay. Please contact Tony, RSA Office, 451-2773.

Exciting opportunity in television. Master Control Operator needed. Call 302-731-0690.

DREAM JOBS NOW! SPRING/SUMMER WANT PAID VACATION IN PARADISE? HAWAII, CALIF, FLA, CRUISE SHIPS NATL. PKS & MORE. 100'S of addresses/tel. #s guaranteed. 1-900-226-2644 \$3/min.

Asst. Innkeeper - Rm. & Bld. + Salary summer only. Responsible person needed to assist Innkeeper widely running of inn and management of staff in exclusive seacoast town. For more info. call Jacqueline - 908-892-9589.

NANNY WANTED: What college girl could resist a summer at Rehoboth Bch. with two children ages 4 + 6. Must be fun loving, outgoing, and responsible. Interested call Patti McDavid 302-227-9093 or 8688

EARN \$300/\$500 PER WEEK READING BOOKS AT HOME. CALL 1-615-473-7440 EXT. 8 891

Babysitter & cleaning help wanted - Women in Motion. Call 737-3652

Jugglers, mimes, magicians, clowns needed for family festival April 13, 14. Will pay. Call 575-0935.

Nanny wanted for 3 young children in Rehoboth Beach. Experience with children required. Negotiable salary plus room, board. Reply with references to: M. Witsell, 205 Norfolk St., Rehoboth, DE 19971.

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

Childcare needed in my home 3 nts/wk. Ref. required. (215) 869-2615

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PERSONALS

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

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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.

TO THE GIRLS ON THE 14TH FLOOR: MEETING IN ROOM 1412 TO DISCUSS THE CLOTHES SITUATION FOR THE BIG TRIP.

ALPHA PHI was proud to show their support at the Greek rally!

REENACT THE CIVIL WAR SOLDIER OR BELLE. LISA 594-8949

Waterfront - Coconut Restaurant and Bar, Dewey Beach accepting applications 3/29, 3/30 Sats + Sun in April 11-5. Cooks, waitstaff, bus, bar, hostesses.

Go ALPHA PHI - Go Greeks!!

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS! Don't miss this week's workshops and programs! Tuesday, 3:26: Resume 1; Wednesday, 3:27: The Second Interview. Call Career Planning & Placement for details, 451-8479.

1860 Period Dancing \$2.00, Friday Night in Belair. Lisa 594-8949

ALPHA PHI - Proud to be Greek!!

MONIQUE - You FINALLY made it! Happy 21st! Love ya - Michele

BEK - 1234. You're the best! Don't let go! Love, SET

MARTHA - You are the everything. Love, Christopher

Academic Companions is a private, simple-to-use singles network for researchers, artists, educators & scholarly students. Regional/local listings. Low cost. Academic Companions, P.O. Box 346, Clinton, NY 13323.

TETRO - BILL G misses you honey. We will miss you "gayness" this summer. LOVE YA LOTS! From Employee of the Month and Scraper.

JENI: Get out from under the bed!!

Doug - You're my hero! Ab

LKB wants to thank THETA ZI for an awesome mixer!

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING - Wednesday, March 27, 4PM, Student Center - Collins Room. New members welcome!

A-PHI-O. Thanks for an awesome mixer - Love, Gamma Sig

Bunny, I hope this anniversary and what is done on it means as much to you as it does to me. Purkin

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Admission is Free



Local favorites Y-NOT have signed a record contract with Red Inc. Records, and plan to release their debut album nationally by early summer.

Y-NOT get signed?

By Sara Weiss
Staff Reporter

It's not unusual to see a string of university students wrapped around The Stone Balloon whenever the Baltimore-based band Y-NOT is performing.

Inside, the eager masses prepare their ears and eyes for high-octane, original rock and roll. Past the frantic sea of dancers, the band bounces across the stage, delivering a refreshing, three-dimensional performance of song and stage antics.

While this five-man force enjoys blowing away the Balloon crowd a couple of times a month, they're really aiming for the big time.

After signing a record contract with the independent label, Red Inc. Records, Y-

NOT has just completed a one-month hiatus from the local stage, during which it recorded a debut album to be distributed nationally by early summer.

With this album, Y-NOT will be exposing a different, more human facet of the band, said vocalist Paul Lewis.

Creative efforts between the band and the label, which also acts as management, are bringing positive results. Not only will a more polished sound be evident, Lewis said, but the band has grown closer in the process.

Y-NOT's live performances encompass a wide range of musical styles, from progressive rock to jazz.

see Y-NOT page 10



Darin Powell

People are strange

Strange Days have found us. Doors T-shirts now outnumber New Kids on the Block T-shirts by at least two to one.

I did not make this up, mind you. This is scientific fact, based on a survey of teeny-boppers at the Christiana Mall.

Jim Morrison has been dead for 20 years now, but thanks to Oliver Stone's major motion picture, he's relighting America's fire.

It used to be that when you wanted to hear The Doors on the radio, you turned to WMMR or WYSP, and you were guaranteed to catch a Doors song at least once an hour.

But last week, I heard "Love Her Madly" on easy-listening hell-hole WJBR, sandwiched between Neil Diamond and "The Pina Colada Song."

And the neo-Smiths fans who once cringed when I put The Doors on the stereo are now screaming for more.

Jim and the boys now have old albums climbing the charts, a cool new video, a rockumentary on MTV and T-shirts galore. In fact, The Doors are more popular now than they were in 1967.

But I know this is not the end of the Morrison craze. Before the fad dies, we can expect to see Doors keychains, mugs, hats and probably some Jim Morrison candy bars.

I can hardly wait for future Oliver Stone films about the Grateful Dead, the Moody Blues and Tiny Tim.

Strange Days II

They both made a lot of money in business, they both belong to groups that use acronyms, and they recently shared a power lunch.

Yes, it's true. Eazy-E of the rap group NWA has joined forces with President George Bush of the GOP.

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, Eazy got to do lunch with Big George because he recently gave a whole lot of money to the Republican Party.

This, from a former drug-dealer and gang member who is most famous for singing "F--- The Police." Talk about contradictions.

I guess we can expect Bush to start spouting lines like:

"A President on the warpath.
And when I'm finished,
It's gonna be a bloodbath.
Democrats, dyin' in D.C.
Yo, listen to 'GB'
F--- the Democrats..."

Strange Days III

Even stranger is that spiffy new Manchester sound.

This musical movement, which originated in Manchester, England, mixes '60s psychedelia with '80s dance beats.

If you want to join The Stone Roses and The Happy Mondays on the top of the charts, all you have to do is follow the advice from Darin's Instant Manchester Kit™.

1. Get four average-looking white guys with long hair. Dress them in nondescript rumpled shirts and strategically faded jeans. A necklace is optional.

2. Pose for a band photo. Be sure to strike casual poses and serious stares. The band members' hair should fall into their faces.

3. Pick a name by combining a random article, adjective and noun. Examples: The Bloody Toasters or The Orange Guppies.

4. Develop a British accent.

Now you are a Manchester band.

Darin Powell is the executive editor of The Review.

'Cereal' crackles with joy

ALBUM REVIEW

Too Much Joy
Cereal Killer
Giant/Warner Bros.
A-

By Rob Rector
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Never before has a band had so much fun with so much anger like "Too Much Joy" (TMJ).

Random thoughts are merged together in song after song on Joy's "Cereal Killers," their follow-up LP to last year's "Son of Sam I Am."

This formula works, and at the same time covers up the lack of singing ability from lead singer Tim Quirk, (but who really cares when the songs are this fun?).

The songs and images march along in such a hectic fashion, a second listening is required to appreciate the cries of indignation from the band.

The screams move along in an almost melodic style and are not forced upon the listener.

Songs like "Sandbox," "Crush Story," and "King of Beers" call to mind similarities to the irreverent "They Might Be Giants."

"Good Kill" tackles a serious topic with the help of KRS-1, who seems to be making a lot of guest appearances lately. With a healthy dose of bass guitar from Sandy Smallens, the song questions the issue of the death penalty and the morality of those in favor of it.

"Some people vote to electrocute the bad ones/ Stand outside the prison and cheer when the lights go dim."

"Gramatan" is named after an Indian chief who traded what is now known as Broxville, NY, to early settlers.

It depicts life in that town today and the beauty the land once

see CEREAL page 10



Glenn Mercer, Bill Million, Stanley Demeski, Brenda Sauter and Dave Weckerman are feeling their way through the industry.

In touch with The Feelies

By Rob Seetoo
Staff Reporter

The Feelies are far from the maddening crowd of stale, commercial bands.

Ever since their fresh 1980 debut "Crazy Rhythms," this band has been playing idiosyncratic, groundbreaking music to a small core audience of clubgoers.

By releasing only four albums in 13 years, The Feelies have stayed sufficiently far from the traps that record companies employ to rob new bands of their originality. The Feelies have done it their way.

With their latest release, "Time For A Witness," their first since 1988's "Only Life," the band may finally get the acclaim it richly deserves.

Since falling into its current formation six years ago, the band has finally mastered its twin-guitar mayhem, courtesy of Bill Million, Glenn Mercer and their healthy Velvet Underground fixation. The chemistry among the band's members virtually explodes through your speakers.

Although lead vocalist Glenn Mercer has

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The Feelies
Time For A Witness
Giant/Warner Bros.
A

jumped on the Michael Stipe enunciation bandwagon, the rest of the band manages to anchor him with a slightly unnerving, 100 mile-an-hour groove.

This sense of giddy energy runs like an unchained shot of adrenalin through the first three tracks on the record.

The title track, which may double as a cynical shot at the band's lack of popularity, features the classic, jangly freneticism provided by lead guitarist Million, contrasted by the jagged, in-and-out attacks of Mercer's rhythm guitar.

The simple straight-ahead groove of "Sooner or Later," the album's first single, is anchored by the interplay between dual percussionists Stanley Demeski and Dave Weckerman.

"Find A Way" and "Decide" sound so eerily

similar to the Velvet Underground, you can almost hear Lou Reed speak-singing along in the background.

"Find A Way" is a beautifully wandering seven-minute jangle held together by Demeski's reserved, yet insistent drumming.

The funky, repetitive rhythm and Mercer's modulated mumbblings in "Decide," induce the listener into a trancelike state of Feelie exaltation.

Not usually known for their harmony, the New Jersey band performs "Invitation" with a chanting, repetitive chorus that sounds almost ethereal.

The band winds up "Time For A Witness" with their requisite killer cover of the year. This time the Stooges' "Real Cool Time" is the honorary. They don't disappoint with this remake, but you haven't experienced Feelie cover magic until you've heard them blitzkrieg "Paint It Black" and "White Light, White Heat."

The Feelies have once again made an album that is, well, great. It's "Time For A Witness" and you better not be late.



Kristin Hersh, Tanya Donnelly, Fred Abong and David Narcizo muse over a new, intelligent sound on "The Real Ramona."

Throwing out convention

By Archie Tse
Art/Graphics Director

Throwing Muses has mastered the album as a music medium.

"The Real Ramona," is not just a recording of college radio singles. Rather, the Muses have crafted a cohesive album of solid tracks, unlike many of the jangly college LPs with songs strung together without thought of shape or form.

A heavy seriousness pervades this release with lead vocalist Kristin Hersh's despondent wailing and the screaming guitars of Hersh and fellow vocalist Tanya Donnelly.

The riffs on "Ellen West," "Hook in Her Head" and "Honeychain" underscore the urgency of "The Real Ramona."

The album is intelligently organized, with thoughtfully ordered tracks featuring a

ALBUM REVIEW

Throwing Muses
The Real Ramona
Sire/Warner Bros.
A

beginning, an end and a musical plot in between.

But other tracks, like the introspective "Graffiti" and the entrancing "Two Step" pull the LP away from the conventional.

For example, on the tenth cut, "Honeychain," a ringing melody tears through a background of dissonance and discord created by screeching vocals and guitar.

The only track that comes close to sounding like other poppy college hits is "Not Too Soon" (this is not to say that pop tunes have no merit — but the Primitives easily

fulfill my daily jangly requirement).

For the Muses, this album has been influenced by several changes, the first being the addition of bassist Fred Abong. The group also hired a new producer to engineer this release.

Further, to provide an impetus for their latest musical effort, Throwing Muses left their recording base in Boston for the glitz and glamour of Los Angeles.

"We wanted to get away from home... so we came to L.A. and lived in this big goofy apartment complex with a bunch of heavy metal bands and Playboy centerfolds around the pool," Hersh said of their move.

Fortunately "The Real Ramona" skirts the gloss and glare of the California sun and brings listeners a coherent, substantial album.

Cereal full of joy

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TMJ slows this song down a bit with a morocco beat, making way for a slow hum of the bass, and climaxes with heavy beats from percussionist Tommy Vinton.

On the lighter side, "King of Beers" serves as an anthem to anyone who has ever been slovenly drunk before.

"I am invincible/ I have no fear/ I am benevolent/ I am the king of beer."

The popularity of European bands in America is also caustically handled in the bluntly titled "Long Haired Guys from England."

TMJ's four members interact well with each other, probably because they have been playing together since 1982, when they were all in the 10th grade.

Guitarist (tagged on a previous album as: not lead guitar, not rhythm guitar, just guitar) Jay Blumenfeld adds a sufficient amount of harmony to Quirk's



Too Much Joy

vocals.

The band is successful in relaying its messages with rapid, funky riffs. The energy of their youth is expressed through the lyrics as well as the melodies and can be felt through the majority of the album.

TMJ writes on the record cover that the three initials also stand for a way of life, a state of mind and a mouth disease.

A state of mind most aptly describes the sound of TMJ, and, what a joyous, hostile and deranged mind it is.

Y-NOT aims high

continued from page 11

Original songs such as hard-hitting "Rough Road" and "Mother Lode," allow those on the dance floor to break loose and join Lewis, guitarist Marco Riva and bassist Steve Wallace in some serious hip-grinding.

"Let It Go" keeps crowds oscillating as Lewis warns of the perils of heroin abuse.

"Wasted away in this cold, dead-end place, cracks on the wall match the lines on your face."

Percussionist Steve Miller completes the rhythm section, and Darryl Joyner provides a sturdy backbone as keyboard player and backup vocalist.

Although a recording contract is a big first step, a young band like Y-NOT must have dedication and persistence to succeed in the music industry, said Michelle Piecuch, the assistant to the president of Cornerstone Management.

Cornerstone manages national acts, some of which started locally, such as Tommy Conwell and The Hooters.

Breaking into the business isn't easy, she said, "but a lot of bands would kill to be in (Y-NOT's) place."

But the band isn't expecting overnight success.

Short-term plans include expanded nationwide travel, and exposing itself to new audiences, Lewis said.

Eventually they hope to sign with a major recording label. Because CBS Records is currently negotiating the purchase of the Red Inc. label, Y-NOT may already have a foot firmly planted in the door.

Lewis said Newark feels like home to the band.

With the new album he hopes to give something to those who have supported Y-NOT over the past few years.

Success in the industry, according to Lewis, includes keeping the music new and crisp, but is impossible without staying in contact with the people.

If local response is any indication of Y-NOT's popularity, these guys may not have such a "Rough Road" after all.

Hair-raising hair-do's

continued from page 7

day," Savant says.

Since green hair is not the norm, she says she receives all sorts of bizarre looks. "The best is when the tours come around and the visitors look at me strangely," she says with a laugh. "In the mall, people follow me around to make sure I don't steal, which I don't."

A style that pops up regardless of current trends, dreadlocks are spiral curvatures of hair, conglomerated and interwoven into a solid mass.

Sam Harvey (EG 94) refers to the blond, tangled hair on his head as "dreads," and says he hasn't brushed his hair in five years.

"Washing naturally knots your hair if you leave it wet and don't dry it."

"I realized that from creation, man never had a comb and our roots are the dreads."

Other rising campus trends

include foil highlighting and hair extensions. Foil highlighting is when the hair is woven through a piece of foil and bleach or tint is used to achieve the desired color.

Warren Hughart, owner of the Head Shop, Inc. on Main Street, says that his salon performs hair extensions because more and more people are wearing them. Extensions may either be glued to the customer's hair or used in hair pieces or wigs.

What's good about hair extensions, he says, is that they aren't permanent. He adds that it would be unique to rent an extension wig to wear to a formal or other special occasions.

The different campus hairstyles expresses the diversity of those who attend the university. No matter if you look like Cousin It from the Adams Family, or a bowling ball from Blue Hen Lanes, you will always find a place to fit in.

Homeless sheltered by students, residents

continued from page 7

Inside one of the rooms, Travis Longcore (AS 93) stands up and begins wiping the walls.

Longcore says the shelter's reality, the lack of privacy and cramped rooms, hit hard once he entered the basement.

The shelter, which has a 9 p.m. curfew, receives sheets, blankets and towels through donations. What makes this one so important, says the Rev. Bob Shiesler of St. Andrew's, is that it is located in the center of the city, on the corner of Shipley and 8th Streets.

Here the city's problems can reach inside the church. "No longer is the genteel church of yesteryear going to survive," he says.

Many of the men that come through the shelter's door every night are physically, mentally and economically incapable of solving their situation, Shiesler says.

Far from the shelter at the city's port, about 10 volunteers clean the Seamens Center of

Wilmington from top to bottom. Men whose ships are usually filled with bananas or Volkswagens come to the center to stock up on necessities and candy bars and to find comfort among other seafarers.

But the most important part of the center, says executive director Francis J. Fierro, is the telephones, since most of the seamen are away from their families for nine to 12 months a year.

The center, which had a \$45,000 phone bill last year, is mostly run by retired people who volunteer.

"We'll take anyone that walks through the door and do anything we can to help them," Fierro says.

He explains that the mission of the center "is not a question of profit, but giving back and that's what we have — people giving back."

The coffee aroma in the room comes from a Korean sailor who supplies the center with his own blend, and the postcards and paper money

tacked to a board represent countries from around the globe.

The counters are lined with candy, toothpaste, shampoo and souvenir T-shirts. The room, furnished by stores who gave to the center, is a temporary home for more than 3,500 men who have stayed there since its opening last January.

"We want to learn about people less fortunate," says Susan Pegram (AS 91) as she wipes clean the window blind. Pegram says she heard about the volunteer program from Suzanne Alchon, a university history professor.

Across the room in a telephone booth lined with duck print-wallpaper, Alchon explains that the success of the program is for people to work together.

Before going back to their warm, secure homes at the end of the day, the three groups meet at the St. Thomas' Episcopal Church to share in a religious service while keeping in mind what they had seen during their day's experiences.

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rather low-key.

When the team first formed, Burch occasionally became irate at Jordan whenever he goofed. But the pair has never seriously considered splitting, especially now that they're on a roll. "As long as we're winning," Burch says, "there's no need to change anything."

Although they say that bridge is simply fun, their victory at the NABC's was far from petty. Held in three Atlantic City casinos, the tournament attracted 7,000 players from all over the continent. They beat out ten other pairs in winning the novice division.

Before the actual playing began, the tournament was hectic. "We were supposed to start at 8:30 Friday night," Jordan says.

"I parked the car in the 8th floor of the garage at 8:15 but the only place we could get the parking ticket validated was on the casino floor, and none of us were 21." He had to sneak past the

doorman who was checking ID's to get to the tournament.

They competed in the Swiss team division as well, which puts two duplicate pairs together as a team.

They paired themselves with the second-place duplicate pair, the only team close to them in scoring the previous night. They figured this pairing would ensure a fairly easy victory. But they were wrong.

"We lost to a team that we beat head-to-head 20 to 0," Burch says. "Since we beat them so badly, they faced easier competition in the later rounds and won the overall."

The NABC's were only the beginning for them, they say. Since Burch is from Spartanburg, S.C., and Jordan from North Adams, Mass., they won't be seeing much of each other this summer.

But they plan on playing together in the near future. "The summer will be slow," Jordan says, "but next year we'll be back."



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Dan B. Levine

South Africa not ready for '92 Olympics

"It's time to say I ain't gonna play Sun City!"

— Steve Van Zandt

Even though Van Zandt and the Artists United Against Apartheid pledged in 1984 not to perform in apartheid-ridden South Africa, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) might not be so harsh.

South Africa was banned from membership in the IOC in 1970 because of apartheid. The United Nations imposed a similar sanction in 1977, prohibiting sporting contracts with the country.

But now representatives from the IOC are in Johannesburg to determine if South Africa will compete in the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona.

According to Sunday's New York Times, Francois Carrard, the director general of the IOC, "tacitly" confirmed that the IOC's principal goal was to encourage the unification of South African sports bodies, long racially segregated.

Wouldn't that be wonderful! The athletic bodies would be unified and some South African blacks could compete in Barcelona while the other blacks would still languish under the rule of apartheid.

Please tell me you are kidding, Mr. Carrard.

The goal of the IOC is a gallant move in the right direction. But if the IOC re-admits South Africa while apartheid is still enforced, a giant mistake will have been made.

The Olympics would be tainted by the presence of South Africa. That country's government would be exploiting its black athletes to win medals in international competition.

The group was scheduled to meet with South African President F.W. de Klerk yesterday.

He said South Africa should be reinstated because some progress in removing apartheid has occurred.

Get real, Mr. de Klerk! Reward your country for still enforcing apartheid? How about giving blacks their voting rights and ending apartheid first?

Releasing Nelson Mandela from prison and recognizing the African National Congress was a giant step, but much greater changes must be made before South Africa should be rewarded.

The IOC should not even consider allowing South Africa to return to the world's most prestigious sports competition while blacks remain controlled by discrimination laws.

De Klerk is desperate. He is trying to return some respectability to South Africa through its re-admittance into international sports competition. But talking about change and enforcing it are two entirely different things.

If the IOC would allow South Africa to return to the Olympics under the current governmental practices, then perhaps the rest of the world should take action.

In 1980, President Carter made the United States boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow because of the Soviet Union's unprovoked invasion of Afghanistan.

A similar boycott of the 1992 Summer Olympics by the United States and other countries might be the only way to show the IOC and South Africa that the reign of apartheid must fall now.

Dan Levine is a sports editor of The Review.

Women rip Dutchwomen, 17-3

By Dan B. Levine
Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — After Thursday's 7-5 loss at James Madison University, the last thing the Delaware women's lacrosse team wanted to do was embark on another long road trip.

The Hens' schedule dictated otherwise. If Thursday's four-hour bus ride into Virginia wasn't enough, Delaware was faced with a three-hour trek to Hofstra on Saturday.

But the Hens overcame the journey to the Empire State and a driving rainstorm en route to a 17-3 victory over the Dutchwomen.

"We talked about some about some of the mistakes we had made Thursday with the long trip and how you prepare when you're going to sit on a bus for four or five hours," said MaryBeth Holder, Delaware coach. "I think we learned."

Juniors Cathy Alderman and Meghan Mulqueen led the assault with four goals apiece as the Hens evened their record at 2-2 (1-0 East Coast Conference).

"We needed a confidence builder like this," said sophomore Alex Speiss in response to Delaware's first road win of the season.

Alderman scored 6 minutes, 23 seconds into the first half to give the Hens a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

"Basically the offense moved the ball really well," Alderman said. "Not one player really controlled



Pamela Wray DeStefano

see WOMEN page 12

Delaware sophomore Catherine Tropp scored her third and fourth goals of the season Saturday in a 17-3 win at Hofstra Saturday.

Navy storms past men, 16-8

Middies' second-half rally sinks Hens

By Tara Finnegan
Sports Editor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — If the Delaware men's lacrosse team had any hopes of beating 16th-ranked Navy, they were soon drenched by the Midshipmen's offense and an intermittent rain Saturday.

Navy (3-2), paced by attackman Dennis Nealon's five goals and three assists, outscored Delaware 10-4 in the second half and stormed to a 16-8 victory over the 20th-ranked Hens (2-3).

"The last few games we've been fortunate to come out strong in the second half," said Bryan Matthews, Navy coach.

"In the second half we didn't execute well," said Bob Shillinglaw, Hens' coach. "We started losing our composure, extending ourselves on defense in trying to put on a little more pressure."

"We tried to go out and pressure the ball more. Because of that, we spread our defense out and opened it up for them."

Junior defenseman Jason Breyo said the Midshipmen's use of cutters (players driving toward the goal without the ball) "caught us in a lot of unsettled situations."

Breyo, who had one assist, added, "We just didn't communicate well on defense."

The Hens were constantly under pressure defensively because of Navy's 47 shots on goal. Delaware cranked out 37 shots.

"The Navy team was working the crease really well, getting second and third passes," said John Wunder, Delaware attackman. "When it was open, they stuck it."

Navy, which led 6-4 at the half, scored three goals in five minutes to put the Midshipmen up 9-5 with 7 minutes, 5 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

"We had it. We were all enthusiastic," Wunder said of the team's attitude before the start of the second half. "They just came out

see NAVY page 12



Jeffrey M. Cridland

Delaware junior midfielder Jeff Steigerwald looks for an opening against Navy defender Robert Flynn during Saturday's game.

Hens' tennis blanks Hofstra

By Doug Donovan
Staff Reporter

Long after the storm passed and before the rain began to fall, the Delaware men's tennis team smashed visiting Hofstra University with powerful passing shots, aces and formidable forehand strokes.

Delaware was as pervasive on the courts as the clouds were in the mid-afternoon Sunday sky, winning every match in straight sets and disposing of the Flying Dutchmen in less than two hours.

The team drifted over its opponents as easily as the clouds drifted overhead. Juniors Jeff Iannone and Jeff Manwiller and senior captain Bob Moore each won 6-1, 6-1. Sophomores Jeff Harrison and Andy Dierdorf were victorious, winning 6-1, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-0, respectively.

The only break in the storm was during the first seeded match. Junior Sam Lieber defeated Hofstra's No. 1 man, Sam Hung, 7-6, 6-4 in a very up-and-down match in which the players pounded it out as their teams watched.

Lieber was down three set points in the first set, but fought back to win. "I forced him to hit a winner, but he never did," Lieber said.

Lieber emotionally grunted through his shots, assaulting Hung with strong serves, smart lobs and strategic rushes of the net that left Hung hanging.

"He put the ball in play," Lieber said, "and I was able to put it away when it counted."

"Sam looked really strong," said Roy Rylander, Delaware coach.

"The victory should be a real confidence-builder for him," Iannone added.

Hofstra, which lost five of its six starters from last year, had only Hung returning. It was not

see TENNIS page 12



Leslie D. Barbaro

Redshirt freshman Brian Wallace, a Newark native, leads the Hens in five offensive categories, including a .971 slugging percentage.

Wallbanger

Brian Wallace powers baseball to hot start

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
Assistant Sports Editor

When Delaware baseball coach Bob Hannah counted his blessings for the 1991 season, among those was the experience made possible by the eight seniors on the squad.

But another blessing has surfaced during this young season in the form of redshirt freshman Brian Wallace.

Wallace, a Newark native who graduated from St. Mark's High School, led the team with a .471 batting average and four home runs going into yesterday's contest against Howard University.

His four round-trippers highlight a power-packed Hens' lineup that has already socked 12 home runs and scored 100 runs this season in only 10 games, nine of which Delaware has won.

Wallace said he benefited from redshirting last season. He said he and Hannah decided that it would be best for

him to sit out a year and further develop his abilities.

"Like any young player, he needed time," Hannah said. "He could have played a little bit [last season], but he decided to sit out and make more of a contribution this season."

And he has contributed, to the tune of a .971 slugging percentage and 13 RBI, both team-leading figures.

"The year off really helped me a lot," Wallace said. "I improved and I feel more comfortable with my teammates." Seven of Wallace's 16 hits have been for extra bases.

Wallace said his power is not a result of swinging for the fences, though. "I don't try for it," he said. "If it goes out, it goes out."

Hannah was so pleased with Wallace's recent performance that he moved him to the third spot in the

see WALLACE page 12

Yankee adds three schools for '93

The Yankee Conference announced Friday that it will expand to 12 schools for the 1993 season, splitting the football league into two six-team divisions and creating a nine-game conference schedule.

The College of William & Mary, James Madison University and Northeastern University have been accepted for membership in the Yankee and will join existing members Delaware, the University of Richmond and Villanova University in forming the Mid-Atlantic Division.

The other six schools — the Universities of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Boston University — will make up the New England Division.

ECC adds Brooklyn College

In an effort to keep its automatic bid to the NCAA men's basketball tournament, the East Coast Conference (ECC) announced the addition of Brooklyn College to its roster beginning this fall.

The addition was prompted by the impending departure of ECC charter members Delaware and Drexel, who begin participation in the North Atlantic Conference this fall, ECC officials said Friday.

The flight of Delaware and

Sports in brief

Drexel left the ECC with only five schools, one short of the minimum as required by the NCAA for an automatic bid to the 64-team basketball tourney.

The Kingsmen, an NCAA Division I independent since 1982, play 15 varsity sports, including basketball, swimming, tennis and indoor and outdoor track for both men and women.

The ECC's lineup next year will include Brooklyn, Central Connecticut State, Hofstra, Maryland-Baltimore County, Rider and Towson State. Hofstra and Rider are the only charter members left from the 17-year-old league.

Curcio sets hammer record

Senior hammer thrower Michele Curcio broke her own school record by eight inches with a heave of 149 feet, 2 inches at the Penn Invitational Saturday at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

Other winners from the Delaware women's outdoor track and field team included sophomore Jill Riblett in the 1,500-meter run (4 minutes, 49.5 seconds), junior Dionne Jones in the 100-meter dash (12.1) and junior javelin thrower Kris Knoebel (121-5 1/2).

In a three-team meet at Navy Sunday, the second-place finish by the Hens' men's outdoor track and field team was highlighted by junior Rob Graham's victory in the long jump.

Graham leaped 23-2 1/2 to qualify for the IC4A meet which will be held May 16-19 at James

Madison University.

Navy, scoring 151.5 team points, literally ran away with the meet, dusting the Hens (23) and Maine (15.5).

—Alain C. Nana-Sinkam
and Josh Putterman

Navy tops Delaware

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and scored three goals."

Delaware trailed 5-2 with 7:35 remaining in the first half when Wunder scored back-to-back goals at 6:33 and 6:15.

"We're real pleased with the way John played," said Shillinglaw of Wunder's three-goal effort.

But the second half belonged to the Midshipmen as the Navy defense plagued the Hens throughout the game as Delaware failed to clear the ball past midfield 11 times.

"We just came out flat," Breyo said. "We can't afford to make mental mistakes like that."

Also scoring goals for the Hens were defenseman Scott Schuebel, attackmen Mark Kasuda and Kevin Ellers, and midfielders Tom Stanziale and Robert Moore.

M.V. Whitlow, Stanziale, Moore, and Wunder also added assists for the Hens.

Delaware will travel to Hempstead, N.Y., Saturday to face 12th-ranked Hofstra University for the Hens' first East Coast Conference matchup.

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Application Deadline is April 12, 1991

Wallace starts strong

continued from page 11

batting order from the No. 9 hole.

"We anticipated he would contribute this season," he said, "but he had a little trouble getting untracked."

Wallace's first five games saw him hitting .231 with only one RBI. In the five games since then, he has hit .619 and scored 12 base runners.

"We still have many good teams

left on the schedule," Wallace said, "but everybody's confident about our ability to hit the ball and do well against anyone."

Senior catcher Scott Airey said he is excited about Wallace's improvement and his prospects for the future.

"He has advanced further than we thought he would," he said. "And if he works hard, he can go anywhere he wants to."

Tennis clobbers Dutch

continued from page 11

much of a challenge. "We weren't really tested today," Iannone said.

Hofstra's coach, Butch van Breda Kolff, also coaches basketball at the school. He remained unaffected by his team's losses as he periodically checked on the Temple-North Carolina basketball game during the match.

"We've had problems with our budget," van Breda Kolff said, "and Hofstra needed a coach. I got the job sort of by default."

At 68, van Breda Kolff is the oldest active college basketball coach and jumped at the position for Hofstra's tennis coach.

"It gives me a chance to get outside," he said. "And if we're

short a man I thought I might jump in there and play."

Van Breda Kolff attributed his team's weak showing to lack of practice.

"We've only had about two weeks to practice," he said. "I didn't expect much more."

Delaware's doubles were equally strong with Harrison and junior Adam Heiligman at No. 1 doubles winning 6-1, 6-0. Moore and Manwiller won 6-2, 6-3 and Lieber and Iannone victorious at 6-0, 6-1.

Delaware will travel to Orange Lake Country Club in Florida Thursday night for a five-match swing against University of Buffalo, Central Connecticut State, St. Leo College, Queens College and DePauw University.

Women stomp Hofstra

continued from page 11

everything out there. The offense kind of assisted each other out there."

Delaware's crisp passing returned Saturday following an absence in the loss to James Madison, and it allowed the Hens to move the ball at will against Hofstra (0-4 overall, 0-2 ECC).

"Our passing was a lot quicker today and the goals just kept coming," said Speiss, a defender who had two assists.

"Everyone was psyched that we were finally passing and scoring a lot."

Sophomore Catherine Tropp scored three goals, while a trio of freshmen — Jennifer Rinnander, Jennifer Hadley and Jane Frieman — scored two goals apiece.

Frieman's goals were her first at the collegiate level. "It's pretty exciting," Frieman said. "It was a good, long trip."

Delaware dominated the game

from the outset, building a 12-2 half-time lead over the Dutchwomen despite tropical storm-like conditions.

"The weather was lousy," Holder said. "But the girls tend to focus a little more when it's lousy, because they're so cold and they really have to concentrate."

Speiss said, "I guess you have to set your mind to what you came here for and realize that it's inevitable you can't always have great conditions."

For the season, Mulqueen leads the Hens with nine goals, followed by Rinnander with six, Alderman with five and Tropp with four.

Delaware returns to action April 2 for a home game against former ECC rival Lafayette College at 3 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Thursday, March 21
Delaware 14, Coppin St. 2

MEN'S LACROSSE

Saturday, March 23
Navy 16, Delaware 8

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Thursday, March 21
James Madison 7, Delaware 5

Saturday, March 23
Delaware 17, Hofstra 3

MEN'S TENNIS

Sunday, March 24
Delaware 9, Hofstra 0

HYMEN'S REVENGE

by CPT. Peter Lomtevus

XXXVII
MISSING HOME

To miss their folks both never ceased.
They were East-Coasters true and blue.
But lengthy leaves did not exist,
Just Marianne's letters home flew.
With Garick's there's been a gap,
A Frenchie Garick's father wed,
While mother's husband was a Jap.
Her children Garick seldom met.
A family must couples start
And human numbers to increase.
But Garick seemed to have no heart,
No interest on Future's leave.
In Germany was Garick's route,
And there he seemed to have turned out.

XXXVIII
HAWAII

Hawaii. Blue and sparkling sky,
Like some tea-cup the world encased.
Below stretched the Molokai.
Soon Garick's mother them embraced.
The house was a millionaire's bowl.
Presented Garick his odd clan.
Confessed he later with a scowl:
"My only sister - a Nippon!"
Yet, Garick's sister, Miko-San,
Michelle, as Yankees did her call,
Was like a doll, thought Marianne.
Said Garick, throwing a ball:
"My mother took that Toad to bed.
For him she shed my own Dad."

XXXIX
MARIANNE - A FAIR GAME

For any young Lieutenant's stay
The script appeared to be the same:
"A lonely wife is a fair prey
And honor, duty are a game."
For soldiers partners are so few,
And whores do not appeal to all.
Had Marianne observed the clues,
She would have noticed loners' call.
She was a wife and not a whore.
Indecencies caused Marianne pain.
"Men's duties are their daily chores!"
"Damn Piety!" her mate exclaimed.
"A whorehouse is a soldier's must.
They must relieve themselves or bust!"

XXX
FORT CAMPBELL

Called Garick: "I am in some dung:
I've earned demerits by the bag!"
And Garick sounded fully drunk.
"They'll kick me out with a bang!"
Thought Marianne with her cool head:
"To give more value to success
Severity was Campbell's stead.
The Brass must strictness to profess."
For Garick she bared facts to see.
"It's just a game, go for the kill!"
She came and slept in Tennessee.
Fort Campbell bowed to her will.
While from her stand she didn't budge,
Her husband earned his silver badge!

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Officer Elections for the following groups will take place on
April 23:

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC)

Resident Student Association (RSA)

Off Campus Student Association (OCSA)

All College Councils

Class of 1992

Candidate Registration is in the Student Activities Office
Room 306 • Student Center

Registration Deadline: Tomorrow, 5:00

Mandatory Elections Rules Meeting

Ewing Room • Student Center

TOMORROW, March 27 • 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call 451-2428.

ON DECK

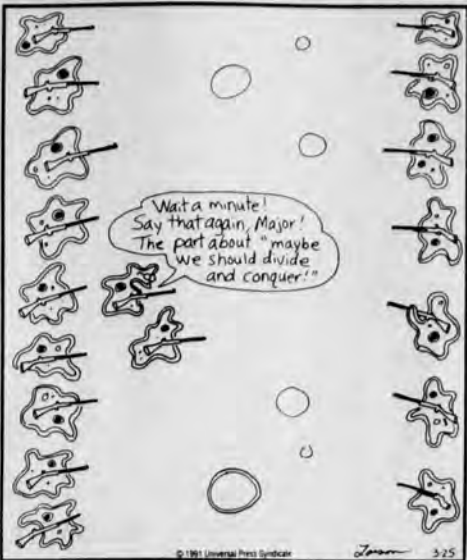
BASEBALL — Vs. George Washington at Delaware Diamond, today, 3 p.m.; at Wilmington College, tomorrow, 3 p.m.
SOFTBALL — At Long Island U., today, 2:30 p.m.

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



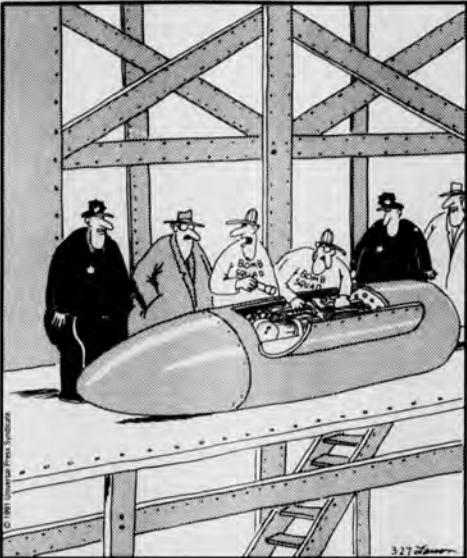
Amoebas at war



Saving on transportation costs, some pioneers were known to head west on covered skates.

Vegetable Channel

By Gregg Kaminsky



"Well, it's a delicate situation, sir. ... Sophisticated firing system, hair-trigger mechanisms, and Bob's wife just left him last night, so you know his mind's not into this."



Primitive UFOs

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

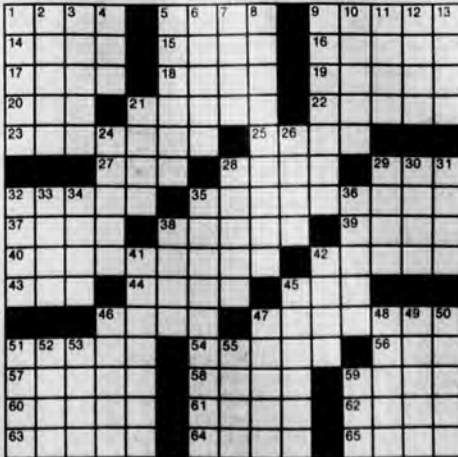
- 1 Girdle's kin
- 5 Top player
- 9 Fruit drink
- 14 The Musketeers, e.g.
- 15 Rabbit's kin
- 16 Habituate
- 17 Verily
- 18 Biting
- 19 Sparse
- 20 Thick mist
- 21 Overflow
- 22 Lies
- 23 Flood
- 25 Uniform
- 27 Wool weight
- 28 Recipe word
- 29 Hurry
- 32 Condescend
- 35 Big shot
- 37 Nobleman
- 38 Dice, e.g.
- 39 Canadian rebel
- 40 Company VIP
- 42 Conditions of sale
- 43 Sun
- 44 Inheritor
- 45 Strong drink
- 46 Sac
- 47 Footwear
- 51 Stupors
- 54 Athletic
- 56 Barrier
- 57 Not together
- 58 Western alliance
- 59 Memorization
- 60 Preference
- 61 Road to Rome
- 62 Noxious
- 63 Mutate
- 64 Waive
- 65 Bang in

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

MILE	LAGS	CASED
ONOR	ALLY	AMOLE
UNTRODDEN	PUPIL	
NET	FIENDS	LOSE
TROTTER	INTER	
HES	SCOOTING	
INCAN	SHARP	FOE
DEAN	STATE	WINE
LON	TERRE	RACES
ENDEARED	SIN	
INTRA	HECTARE	
SODA	AMPERE	LAM
TRAMP	ELMERRICE	
OATER	ROAN	EVER
ANELE	SYNE	VERY

DOWN

- 1 Personnel
- 2 Protection
- 3 Attack
- 4 Lover's word
- 5 Molded
- 6 Implicit
- 7 Seed cover
- 8 --- day
- 9 Tank
- 10 Of some Peruvians
- 11 Twofold
- 12 Irish river
- 13 Soaks
- 21 Hunt for bargains
- 24 Roman garb
- 26 Competes
- 28 Solemn
- 29 Whisker
- 30 Detail
- 31 Fish
- 32 Collections
- 33 Polynesian food
- 34 USSR city
- 35 Austere
- 36 Tendency
- 38 Pool gear
- 41 Ambulance chaser's kin
- 42 Antler
- 45 In abundance
- 46 A la ---
- 47 Positioned
- 48 Peaceful as ---
- 49 Caesar's language
- 50 Treat (ore)
- 51 Down: pref.
- 52 Jewel
- 53 Ship's pole
- 55 Entrance
- 59 Color



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



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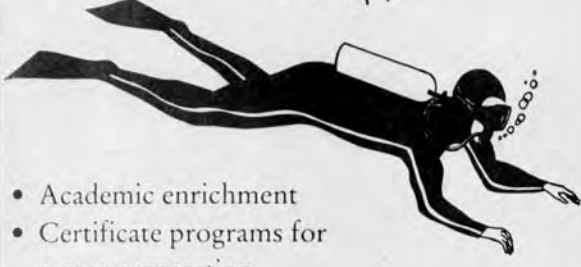
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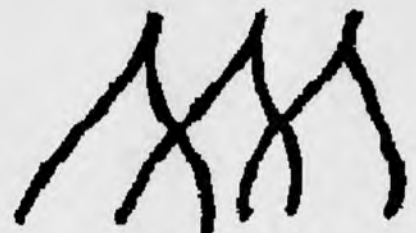
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