



Do you believe in miracles? YES! Hens take ECHA page B5

Anti-mainstream looking to anti-film: Cult Mania. page B2



THE REVIEW

FREE

TUESDAY

Volume 120, Number 36

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

February 15, 1994

Provost search near end

There are 175 candidates for Roselle to consider. By March there will be three.

BY SCOTT ELLIS
Copy Editor

The future of university academics will be decided by the end of April, when the university's next provost will be appointed.

The provost serves as the head of academics for the university, and whoever enters the provost's office in July will shape the future of academics at the university.

The new provost will head the academic component of the university and will be responsible for developing, administering and implementing future academic programs.

A 17 member committee of students, faculty and administrators selected by President David P. Roselle is responsible for narrowing down the field of potential

provosts in order to make a final recommendation to Roselle in March.

The committee, realizing the new provost's importance to the future of the education the university provides, has been carefully evaluating potential candidates for the position since the search began in mid-November.

The search is continuing "on schedule," said Daniel Rich, dean of the College of Urban

Affairs and chairman of the provost search committee.

"We should be ready to make our recommendation to the president by March."

Because of the position's importance, Rich said the search committee is interested in finding a candidate who is a "strong scholar" with a teaching background and good academic attributes.

The committee is concerned with finding someone who has a strong sense of where the university should go academically, Rich said.

"We want someone who will help to form strategies for academic enrichment.

"We have a demanding set of expectations," he said. "We have many qualified applicants and nominees from all over the world, with varying degrees of experience, and [who] are extremely diverse in academic backgrounds."

The search for a new provost began

see PROVOST page A4



ROSELLE
... the final say

Explorer Scouts debate group policies

The organization's view on homosexuals and agnostics faces fierce scrutiny.

BY LARA D'ONOFRIO
News Features Editor

In the past, the Explorer Post 730's biggest decisions have been whether to go canoeing or rafting on their next outing.

Instead of deciding on cross country skiing or white water rafting, this week the group is debating whether or not they should disaffiliate from the Boy Scouts of America because of the parent organization's views on homosexuals, atheists and agnostics.

The Explorer Post 730, a program of

the Boy Scouts of America, is open to both boys and girls from high school age through 20.

The First Unitarian Church in Wilmington sponsors this group of 19 Explorers ranging from ninth to 12th grade.

The Explorers are an adventuring group that direct their attention to outdoor activities, such as camping and cross country skiing.

Their attention has now been shifted to the restrictive policies of the Boy Scouts of America in limiting its members to theists and heterosexuals, Maggie Herron, association advisor for the Explorers, said.

"These ideas are incompatible with Unitarian Universalist principles," Herron said.

These principles include freedom of beliefs, respect for diversity and the see SCOUTS page A4

From a giant blue chicken ... with love

The new Hen plays cupid for a day.

BY GREG ORLANDO
Copy Desk Chief

Ed Stoner and his birdy friend YouDee are fighting the Delaware wind, crossing South College Avenue to get to Sharp Lab, leaping over huge chunks of plowed slush, all the time desperately trying to keep hold of red and green balloons tied into heart and flower shapes.

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow (nor running some 20

minutes off-schedule) will stay these two from their Valentines Day rounds.

Delay, maybe, but never deter. Stoner, who serves as coordinator of Advertising and Marketing for the Office of Public Relations (as well as the bird's straight-man), has forgotten something and must return to his office.

YouDee makes the most of the wait, aping it up for the five-or-so people in the Sharp Lab entry hall. In rapid succession, he takes high-fives, good-naturedly whaps people with his birdy tail, slaps an innumerable amount of backs,

see VALENTINE page A9



YouDee, the university's new mascot, delivers a YouDee Gram to Marty Bakos, the building director for Rodney Dining Hall, Tuesday afternoon. The message was from Bakos' wife.

Stats prof. dies from respiratory failure

BY DEB WOLF
Assistant News Editor

University Statistics Professor Henry Barnes Tingey, 59, died last Tuesday of respiratory failure at Christiana Hospital.

Tingey, who began his career at the university in 1965 as an assistant professor of statistics and computers, and became a professor of mathematics in 1989, is remembered fondly by friends and co-workers.

"I considered him a good friend and a valued colleague and someone who will most certainly be missed," said statistics Professor John H. Schuenemeyer.

"He cared more about teaching than anything else," Tingey's daughter Lisa Davis said. "Everything he ever accomplished was about helping people to better their lives."

Through the Delaware Department of Public Instruction Tingey played a major role since 1989 in secondary education as co-director of Delaware Project 301/Mathematics, a program which unifies the instruction of mathematics by setting standards for classroom procedures and evaluation of teacher effectiveness. This position enabled him to assist in mathematics reform at both state and national levels.

Tingey and his colleagues had been lobbying to make statistics a separate department, Davis said.

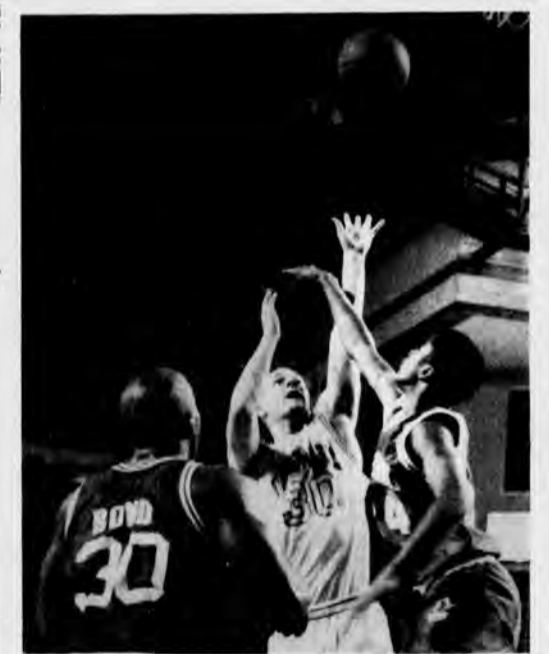
In addition, he served as associate and acting chair of the department of mathematical sciences during his 29-year tenure.

Diane Iffland, assistant to the chair of the mathematics department, said, "I found him easy to work with — he was demanding, but he also accepted the fact that people make mistakes."

Tingey was a consultant and researcher in biostatistics, and worked with medical schools, hospitals and health insurance companies.

"Probably the thing he was proudest of was being made a fellow of the Royal Statistical

see PROFESSOR page A5



THE REVIEW /Alisa Colley

HENS ON A ROLE! Delaware guard Brian Pearl goes up for two of his 21 points in Friday's win over Hartford.

What's the point?

Got \$1,000 left over from last semester? Make that \$1,150.

BY SANDY ORMSBEE
Student Affairs Editor

New complaints are arising. Could it be the start of a new semester?

Some students returning to the university this were annoyed when they learned their leftover points would not be carried over unless they purchased a new meal plan.

For example, students who had large quantities of points left over from the Fall have to buy at least the minimum cash amount in points, which is \$150, to access their leftover points.

"The lady at Student Services basically told me that if I didn't buy \$150 more [worth of points] they were going to take away the \$150 I already had," Stephanie Tew (AS SR) said.

Randle Clay, Director for ARA services, did not return calls for comment.

Bill Spear, assistant director for UD#1 Card office, said all dining

point plans are semester plans which do not carry over unless the student buys a meal plan the following semester.

"Technically, the points are not lost," Spear said, "they sit in the students' accounts until a meal plan is purchased which reactivates the points."

Tyler Joyce (PE SR) said he had a problem when his \$200 in points did not carry over.

Joyce said someone at Dining Services told him he had to pay \$150 to reactivate his points.

"When I asked if I get reimbursed if I don't use all of them up, the lady said, 'Use it or

lose it.'"

"It's terrible," he said. "They should have at least told us, because if I had known, I would have used them."

"It's unfair."

Tew agreed. "How many times do you hear that points carry over? But never do you hear that you have to buy a meal plan first."

Spear said he thinks students are having this problem because they are not familiar with the dining agreement and, therefore, did not realize they needed to purchase a meal plan in order to access leftover points.

"They are the same rules that have been on-going since points were introduced 4 to 5 years ago," he said.

Nikki Basile (AS SR), who bought \$300 in points last fall thinking she could use them throughout the entire year, said she too was mad when she was told she had insufficient funds and her \$150 in points didn't carry over to the Spring.

"I feel the university is

see POINTS page A4



CLAY
... Didn't return calls

UD HISTORY



SEALE

On February 14, 1974, Bobby Seale, founder and past chairman of the Black Panthers, gave a dynamic lecture at Mitchell Hall, calling for the election of black candidates in order to change social institutions.

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INSIDE REVIEW

Thw war in Bosnia has raged for the past 22 months. The siege of former Yugoslavia's best known city, Sarajevo, has killed thousands. On A2.

Twenty years from now, vinyl albums could be ranked as an ancient technological dinosaur. Victim of the same path that deleted the Beta video player, vinyl is on its way out..On B3.

KEEPING TABS

Weekly World News reports of a German scientist who has invented a robot that will make women obsolete by the year 2000. It can cook, clean and even give birth to test-tube babies.



ROBOT

CAMPUS FLASH

A look at UD happenings

UD PROFESSOR TO DISCUSS JFK

The University of Delaware's University by the Sea lecture series which took place in Seaford concludes in Lewes and Seaford Tuesday, Feb. 15 with a university professor discussing the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

John Kelly, associate professor of criminal justice, and his students traveled to Washington D.C., New York, and Dallas to investigate the death of Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

Kelly and his students conducted interviews, read countless newspapers accounts and scrutinized the smallest detail of the 30 year debate over who shot Kennedy.

Kelly and his students will reveal their conclusions about whether or not Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone or was part of a conspiracy in assassinating Kennedy in their discussions in Southern Delaware.

The talk will take place at 10 a.m. in 104 Cannon Lab, 700 Plover Rd. on the University's Hugh R. Sharp Campus. The Seaford talk is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Methodist Manor House auditorium, 1001 Middleford Rd.

The free public talks are sponsored by the Office of Alumni and University Relations.

NEXUS PERFORMING AT UD

NEXUS, global music master percussionists, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware's campus in Newark.

The performance is a highlight of the university's first Percussion Ensemble Festival, an all day event for percussionists in the Delaware valley.

NEXUS means a connection or tie among the members of a group or series. The musicians in the ensemble apply the

REMEMBER WHEN ...



Even Tubby Raymond wasn't around for this 1907 picture of Delaware's Fightin' Blue Hen football squad. No helmets required.

THE REVIEW/File Photo

term to the music of percussion instruments that form a connection not only among them but also among the cultures of many different people throughout the world.

Tickets for Nexus are \$15 for the public, \$10 for university faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$6 for students.

For reservations call the Harshorn Theater Box Office at 831-2204.

HEALTH WALK FAIR AT UD

The University of Delaware's Phase

III Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program will host a health walk/jog and health-oriented fair from 9-11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 19 on the concourse of the Bob Carpenter Sports Convocation Center.

The fair is held in conjunction with National Cardiac Rehabilitation Week, from Feb. 14-20.

The walk features a 30-minute walk/jog and the two-hour health fair.

Educational booths will be set up with representatives of the American Heart

Association and American Lung Association.

Participants will be given the options of having their cholesterol screened for \$5 and have their blood pressure taken for free.

The fair is accepting participants who did not pre-register starting at 9 a.m., and the events begin at 9:15 a.m.

Registration and parking are free for the events.

—Compiled by Sherry Dorsey

Freshman Daze

The major letdown of a return to Delaware



By Meredith Cohen

Welcome back to merry 'ol Newark. I am certain that everyone is just as ecstatic to be here as I. After being in Spain for five weeks where there are five cafes and bars on every street, being here is rather a shock to my system.

Now I could ramble about my beginning of the semester trials and tribulations — like only getting two of the classes I originally wanted or rushing to class like a complete moron on the day class was canceled — but I think I'll try to discuss something more pleasant. I think I'll enlighten you of my vast and bountiful travel experiences.

First of all I have come to the conclusion that if you do not speak a language fluently there are but few phrases that are mandatory for survival in foreign lands. The basic "hi", "how are you?" and "my name is..." are always convenient. An occasional "how old are you?" and "where do you come from?" are good to foster conversation, which you will soon cease to understand anyway.

Then of course "where is...?" and "how do you get to...?" questions are necessary although you probably won't understand the directions either. Fortunately, Spaniards point a lot or I promise you I would not be here typing this now.

And perhaps, most importantly is "how much?" "please" when you want something and "I'm sorry, I don't understand" when you don't.

These are the necessary phrases, and when I got dropped off in the

center of Granada and was matched up with a host family that were perfect strangers, this was just about all I knew. You can imagine how confusing and surreal the situation was. But this does lead to funny situations and means of communication like a combination of charades and speaking in infinitives. One of my friends meant to ask someone where their jacket was because it was cold, but asked where their grandmother was instead.

The people were very patient, though and basically very helpful. Spain is such a relaxed place.

But now I'm back, greeted by freezing rain and sleet and the hauntingly sweet automated voice of the UD Phone and Voice-mail.

It's not all bad to be here. I mean I don't have to think for five minutes before I ask a question.

But I'm ready to go back. It's so different there, which is so refreshing. It's such a vital experience in a land where everything is new and completing a sentence with grammatical accuracy is practically a challenge. I'll try not to be too overtaken by melancholy.

On that note, happy belated Valentine's Day, a day, I am convinced, was completely created by Hallmark and a group of representative florists. Adios!

Meredith Cohen is a freshman from Richboro, Pa. Freshman Daze appears every other Tuesday in The Review.

THE REVIEW

An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

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Deb Wolf

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Special Assignment Reporter Sean Neary

Office and mailing address:
Student Center B-1
Newark, DE 19716

Business (302) 831-1397

Advertising (302) 831-1398

News/Editorial (302) 831-2771

FAX (302) 831-1396

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Countdown to war or credibility loss in Sarajevo

BY SCOTT BLIS
Copy Editor

The war in Bosnia has raged for the past 22 months. The siege of former Yugoslavia's best known city, Sarajevo, has killed thousands.

On Saturday, Feb. 5, a mortar shell exploded in a crowded Sarajevo market place, killing at least 68 and wounding more than 200.

Prompted by this latest incident, NATO issued one more ultimatum last week to the Serbs to end the violence.

If the Serbs do not lift the siege, turn over their heavy weapons or pull back from their forward positions surrounding the city, NATO has vowed to attack artillery positions located around Sarajevo.

The Serbs have until Feb. 21 to comply with the ultimatum, unlike earlier threats which did not have specific deadlines for compliance. Another empty threat?

Possibly. The United Nations has threatened "any means necessary, including the use of air strikes," unless the siege is ended.

Kenneth J. Campbell, professor of international relations, said there are several important differences between this threat and earlier ones.

"The deadline is important," Campbell said. "We haven't seen one since Desert Storm.

"NATO," he said, "has put themselves into a box intentionally with this deadline."

The Feb. 21 deadline may force NATO to act unlike earlier threats where little action resulted from Serbian failure to comply with ultimatums, he said.

"[NATO] did this intentionally, otherwise they would find it easy to renege on the threat.

"It's more difficult not to follow through with this threat," Campbell said, "although NATO could extend the deadline or ignore it, but credibility would be hurt."

News Analysis

Along with the deadline, there are concrete behavioral differences between this threat and others, he said.

In the international political arena, Campbell said, it is important to see what people are doing and not just saying.

Unlike earlier threats, NATO appears to be preparing for military intervention.

The United States has an aircraft carrier on station ready to strike. French and British aircraft carriers have also moved into the region.

Britain, France and the United States have also moved more fighter-bombers to bases in Italy.

In addition to the deadline and movement of forces into the region, the State Department ordered the evacuation of embassy personnel and their families in Belgrade yesterday.

"They don't do that on a whim," Campbell said. "That is the final move in preparation for war.

"Removing dependents is the last thing the U.S. did with Iraq."

The recent NATO resolve to end the "slaughter of innocents" in Sarajevo may have broader implications, Campbell said.

The deadline may be a move to bolster the credibility of NATO within the international community, he said.

"NATO wants to show that this is not an empty, useless threat," Campbell said. "The deadline also serves to bolster credibility with our own people.

"The U.S. is also worried about other nations as well — North Korea," Campbell said.

"The United States has to show backbone with Bosnia, otherwise there is a chance the government of North Korea won't believe NATO's resolve to stand up to them."

Reprisals against U.N. troops on the ground in Yugoslavia is a concern of

many nations, he said.

The New York Times reported Canada did not support the deadline because they are concerned about the safety of their troops in the region.

Great Britain, as well, reluctantly supported the deadline contingent upon the safety of U.N. troops.

If NATO follows through with the threat to attack artillery positions around Sarajevo "a whole new set of questions will arise," Campbell said.

"What will the U.S. do if attacks lead to the slaughter of lightly armed U.N. troops," Campbell asked.

"What if the Serbs declare all out war on U.N. troops?"

"If the U.N. becomes the enemy to the Serbs, how can (the United States) protect U.N. troops?" Campbell said. "Troops will never be saved by air power.

"Will U.S. troops have to go in and rescue them?"

The effectiveness of air attacks on artillery pieces is also suspect, he said.

"Artillery is mobile and can be moved and hidden easily," he said. "Air strikes will never get all of them.

Campbell also expressed concerns for NATO's larger goal for the region.

"NATO possibly has a larger, much more ambitious goal for Bosnia — to use military might to force a peace

agreement.

"That would be quite a large escalation of the U.S. role in the war," Campbell said.

"There hasn't been a successful history of military intervention to bring about a just peace."

While the clock is ticking for both the Serbs and NATO credibility, the end game in Bosnia is uncertain.

"Several things could happen if NATO intervenes," Campbell said.

"NATO could split apart this because member nations may begin choosing sides."

Greece, a NATO member, did not support the decision to set a deadline, the Times reported. Greek officials have stated Bosnian Serbs have been treated unfairly by the international community.

Russia only supported air strikes if they are used as a last resort, the Times reported.

"There is a good chance air strikes could lead to a larger war," Campbell said.

Campbell said while chances of a larger war exist the reality of the situation is, Serbs "won't give up gains made militarily because of NATO threats."

Campbell also added, "If Muslims are encouraged to fight on because of NATO attacks on Serb artillery, no one may be left willing to compromise."

Police Reports

Home Alone III, Culkin in Newark

Newark Police are investigating a report of a four-year-old child being left at home for nearly three hours at a residence on the unit block of Welsh Tract Road between 9 p.m. and 11:50 p.m. Sunday, Officer Curt Davis of Newark Police said.

A neighbor called police to report the child being home and upon response, the officers found the child and placed him in the custody of Child Protective Services, Davis said.

The mother returned home soon after and the child was released back into her custody. Police are actively investigating the case.

Showdown outside the Stone Balloon

Officers responding to a report of people jumping on the hood of a car in the Stone Balloon parking lot, on East Main Street, arrested two men in connection with a

fight which occurred at 1:23 a.m. Friday, Officer Curt Davis of Newark Police said.

Davis gave this account of the incident:

Police witnessed three individuals fighting in the parking lot. One of the suspects Scott Lynn, 24, of the unit block of Center St., sucker punched the victim, whose name has been withheld.

When one of those involved pulled Lynn off the victim, Charles Meekins, 27, of Dover, intervened into the melee, police said.

Lynn was arrested and charged with third degree assault and disorderly conduct, while Meekins was charged with disorderly conduct.

Peeping Tom incident on campus

A female university student reported to University Police that when she was showering at 12:10 a.m. Sunday, in the third floor women's bathroom in New Castle

residence hall, an unknown male was watching, Maj. Larry Thornton said.

Thornton said the victim noticed three males in the hallway before the incident but there is an ongoing investigation looking into whether or not the incident was intentional.

Chevette vandalized, what has this world come to?

A 1980 Chevrolet Chevette parked on the 200 block of King William St. was entered and burglarized sometime between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

The passenger side door was pried open and two Pioneer woofers and an amplifier were taken from the vehicle, police said.

Damages to the vehicle totaled \$80 and the stolen goods are valued at \$600, police said.

see POLICE page A8

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NEXUS
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Mitchell Hall
Tickets: 831-2204

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Partial funding from Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation and the Delaware Division of the Arts

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World News Summary

HOLY MONTH CELEBRATED DESPITE WAR

Friday, Muslims in Sarajevo began celebrating the holy month of Ramadan, which honors the month the Koran was revealed.

During Ramadan, Muslims fast from dawn until sunset, and abstain from alcohol and sex.

Conditions are not ideal, but the celebration is continuing despite the war and lack of electricity.

CALVIN KLEIN DROPS FUR LINE

Clothing designer Calvin Klein announced Calvin Klein Inc. terminated its only remaining fur license at the end of November 1993 because it no longer fit the corporate philosophy.

Klein's company is now working with People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals to end cruelty to animals.

CLINTON SIGNS EARTHQUAKE RELIEF BILL

President Clinton signed an \$8.6 billion earthquake-relief package on Saturday.

The nation's largest disaster-aid package was signed just 26 days after the quake, which was responsible for 61 deaths and \$20 billion in property damage.

Congress stayed in session late Friday despite the snow storm to discuss the legislation.

In a radio address, Clinton stated this effort is a tribute to the generosity of our nation when it is in trouble, and urged Americans to take care of themselves and their neighbors.

RADIATION EXPERIMENTS

The U.S. Energy Department is funding about 120 experiments, most involving radiation, on humans and providing facilities for 100 other human research projects by other agencies.

All tests are conducted under strict guidelines that require subjects to give consent. Also, the tests do not involve "vulnerable populations" such as prisoners, pregnant women, or the mentally ill.

RUSSIAN POLITICS

Yegor Geidar, the primary architect of free-market changes in 1992, and a current parliament member, wants to create a new political party to avoid another defeat of reformers.

Geidar said the reformers need a well-oiled political campaign in order to succeed in the 1996 presidential race and other elections.

WHITE SEPARATISTS TO BOYCOTT VOTE

White separatists in Johannesburg, South Africa, vowed Friday to defy the first free election and resist with civil disobedience.

The decision, made by right-wing group Afrikaner Volksfront, or the People's Front, has set off fears of violence in South Africa's celebration. Few people fear the right-wing group has the power to mount a serious insurrection.

AT&T TO CUT JOBS

AT&T will cut 14,000 to 15,000 jobs in the next two years in hopes of saving \$900 million a year. The reductions will affect the Communications Services Group, which has 96,500 employees and provides global long-distance service.

More than half the jobs to be cut will be in management.

OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL COACH DIES

Oklahoma Sooners Coach Bud Wilkinson died Wednesday at the age of 77 of congestive heart failure. He joined the Sooners in 1947, and four years later took them to a national title.

Wilkinson lost a senatorial race in 1964, then returned to coaching.

He was an analyst for ABC, ESPN, and Raycom networks.

FILES REVEAL NAZIS ENTERED ARGENTINA AFTER WAR

Files released by Argentinian President Carlos Menem contain detailed accounts on how Nazi criminals and collaborators entered Argentina after World War II with the help of high-ranking officials.

Many Jews and Nazis immigrated to Argentina through embassies that sold visas to anyone.

The files revealed that the Argentine Embassy in China sold visas for as much as \$2,500 to both Nazis and Jews from 1946 to 1947.

Researchers began working after Menem ordered government agencies to turn over all records related to war criminals in February 1992.

—Compiled from Review wire services



1-2-3 OOPS! A student walking through the university's mall does the old tripparookie on some slippery ice late last week.

THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett

A special holiday for UD students

A snow day off at Delaware means fun, fun and more fun in the cold.

BY DEB WOLF
Assistant News Editor

Dining hall trays and cardboard pizza boxes were strewn across the university's snow-covered landscape Friday as icy pebbles of sleet fell from the sky.

Last week's inclement weather resulted in a day off for students. And like caged animals set free, students celebrated their unexpected freedom in many different ways.

Screams of joy and pain filled the air as one by one, students plummeted down icy trails, stopping only to allow snowmobiles to race past.

Despite nearly constant maintenance, the paths and streets around Newark remained treacherous, but did not hamper students' ambitions on the much appreciated day off.

"Walking over here was like snow-shoeing," said Harrington Fitness Center

employee Tara McFadden (PE JR).

Several members of the Outing Club used the extreme conditions for a cross-country skiing expedition from the Perkins Student Center to the Newark Country Club.

"It's a beautiful day out," Jennifer Nelson (NU SO) yelled as she skied across the north mall.

Further down the mall, two third-floor Sharp teams played each other in an extended game of football, where all wore white.

"People think the beach has everything, but we've got it all right here (on the mall), too," Brian Bockrath (EG JR) said, taking a break from the game.

On east campus, John Frei (BE FR), Erin Eltman (AS FR) and Kari Kotoff (AS FR) made snow angels and threw snowballs at the windows of unsuspecting Russell E residents.

After a long day of sledding outside the Pencader residence halls, Tom Mason (BE SR) and Mike Hoffman (AS JR) agreed that despite the weather it was a great day outside.

At the Pencader steps, new groups took over sledding as soon as others left dragging their frozen limbs home or to food.

"You had to wait in line [to go down the hill] — there were trays everywhere," said Hoffman, who said he saw someone being pulled down Main Street on a snowboard.

"It's a stress reliever — so far this semester has already been hard," Andrea Woodard (AG SO) said as she mounted her trusty tray/sled.

Cars and mountain bikes moved at nearly equal speeds, for those brave enough to try.

"It's a little more difficult and you have to stop a lot," George Sorvalis (AS SO) said

about riding his bike on Delaware Avenue. "It's like riding in sand."

Other students were less playful. "I slept late, and now I'm watching TV and being a vegetable," Christine Williams (BE SO) said. "It's great!"

Jen Dinda (BE SO) also spent the afternoon reading and watching soaps and movies in her room.

Unfortunately, not everyone had such a relaxing day. Diego Salcedo (EG SO) walked from his apartment near Park Place to his 8 a.m. class at Memorial Hall before realizing classes were cancelled.

"When I got home my face was numb and I heard the announcement on the radio, but it was already too late."

University President David Roselle spent the day in his office reading, writing, talking to people and doing E-mail.

"I'm doing basically the same thing as if classes weren't cancelled," Roselle said.

The Stone Balloon and the Deer Park found themselves with extra business from snow-burdened students and faculty Friday.

"The bar was a little busier than usual, and the package store was definitely really busy," said Tim Tully, general manager of the Stone Balloon.

The Deer Park, which is open all day for food and drink, did double the bar business of the previous Friday afternoon, a manager said.

"It looked pretty grim out this morning," Roselle said. "I hope students don't injure themselves sleigh-riding or being outside today."

According to Student Health officials, less than 10 students suffered weather-related injuries Friday.

Operation Valentine nabs 16 deadbeat dads

Those sought were wanted for either failing to pay child support or failing to appear in Family Court.

BY DENNIS S. O'BRIEN
Associate News Editor

Sixteen men were arrested across New Castle County Thursday morning in connection with "Operation Valentine," an unprecedented effort to serve 50 outstanding warrants against alleged deadbeat dads, Delaware State Police said.

Those sought were wanted for either failing to pay child support or failing to appear in Family Court as ordered, police said.

State troopers began serving the warrants throughout the county around 6:30 a.m., apprehending 11 of the men at their homes.

Though none taken into custody

resisted arrest, a few of them tried to hide, said Cpl. David Thomas, public information officer for Delaware State Police.

Ten of the 16 arrested owed child support, and two of the men were wanted for additional charges as well, Thomas said.

Five of those being sought turned themselves in after learning they were wanted, he said.

The 50 men named in the warrants allegedly owe a total of \$90,000 in child support, Thomas said.

The largest sum owed by one father is \$28,000 in arrears, or back payments, but he was not apprehended.

Warrants for those not arrested in Thursday's operation are still active, Thomas said. "Eventually they will all be apprehended."

Those individuals still sought will be arrested if, for example, they are pulled over by police or if they try to renew their automobile registrations, he said.

No information regarding the bail status of those arrested is available.

Local restaurant manager stabbed at The Hop

After taking seven jabs with a knife, the victim is in serious condition.

BY BRIAN HICKEY
City News Editor

A manager of the Hop Restaurant in the Parkland Shopping Center was stabbed seven times in the chest, arms and legs during a Thursday evening burglary, Delaware State Police Cpl. David Thomas said.

The manager was in the process of closing the restaurant at approximately 10 p.m. when the suspect threw water in his face and a struggle ensued, Thomas said.

During the struggle, he said, the suspect pulled out a knife and stabbed the 37-year-old victim.

Following the stabbing, the suspect took an undisclosed amount of money and the night's receipts, and fled from

the restaurant, located on Limestone Road, police said.

The victim, whose name is being withheld, was able to contact police and was taken to Christiana Hospital by New Castle County Ambulance.

He suffered a punctured lung and was placed in critical condition, but was upgraded to serious on Friday.

Police described the suspect as a black male in his late 30's or early 40's, about 6 feet tall with a stocky build. He was last seen wearing a brown mask and a long, brown jacket with blood on it.

Police ask anyone with information pertaining to the stabbing to call Delaware State Police at 323-4411 or Delaware State Crimefighters at 1-800-TIP-3333.

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East Coast colleges cope with the cold

Believe it or not, UD isn't the only place where it feels like a freezer.

BY JESSICA CARPEL
Staff Reporter

Similar weather conditions have wreaked havoc on campuses all over the East Coast, but not every college is dealing with the situation in the same way.

The University of Maryland at College Park (UMCP) closed school for a total of six days this semester, university officials said, cancelling classes the first full week students were back in school, Jan. 17-22, 28, and Feb. 11.

"Our university has something like 65 percent commuters," said Jesse Lindsay, one freshman among 32,800 students at Maryland, "and because of that, it is necessary to close campus. Also, we live on a big campus, and it takes a long time to clean the streets and sidewalks, especially since all we've been getting is sleet, not really any snow."

Mike Tyne, also a freshman at UMCP, said he is glad they have cancelled class so much, especially this last Friday.

"I needed a day to sleep and study, kind of catch up on both," Tyne said. "I didn't go out all day. It's nuts out there, there's ice everywhere."

At West Virginia University (WVU) the weather has also forced officials to close school the second week of classes, January 17-22, according to university officials, but they haven't had a snow day since.

"Even though the weather has been really bad, officials have tried not to cancel classes as much recently," said Carla Graham, a

senior at WVU.

"One week it was below zero, so they had to cancel the whole week," Graham said. "We don't really get that much snow here, but when we do they don't know how to handle it."

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC) has not cancelled classes yet, even though their 24,499 students have been trapped under a lot of snow accumulation.

"It doesn't make any sense," said UNC sophomore Leslie White, "because they couldn't move the busses and they still didn't cancel classes. It was so dangerous out there."

There were also a lot of students in danger at Pennsylvania State University, according to Penn State senior Mike Abrams, where more than 45 inches of snow covered the large campus.

The university decided to close school for their 68,553 students for a half day Jan. 9, and officials said that was only to conserve electricity.

"There were days where it was 10 below outside, and students had a 20-25 minute walk to class," Abrams said. "A couple of those mornings they should have delayed things or something, because there were probably a lot of frostbite cases."

Abrams said most students have accepted that the university was never going to cancel classes, and there was basically nothing left to do but "suck it up and deal."

Rowan College (formerly Glassboro College in New Jersey) had also been closed the first week of class, and has been closed a lot lately according to officials.

"We were supposed to start Wednesday the 19th, but there were no classes that whole week," said Joe Diaz, a senior among 9,800 Rowan students. "Since then, every time it's snowed we have had classes but you don't get penalized if you don't go."

"It sucks, man," Diaz said.

Scouts

continued from page A1

ongoing search for the truth. After the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a ruling last year affirming the Boy Scouts of America's right to prohibit an 11-year-old boy from being a member because he is an agnostic, the church was confronted with a difficult decision.

The church was not sure if they were "able morally to continue sponsorship of the Explorers," Herron said.

The church is leaving the final decision of sponsorship up to the Explorers, but urge them to consider the Boy Scouts of America's policies.

Since the Boy Scouts of America is a private organization they are allowed to reject whomever they want.

In the past they rejected a homosexual leader in San Francisco and a lesbian who was applying to be a den mother in Maine.

Herron said when leaders accept the responsibility for a troop they must take an oath stating they will do their duty to God and their country.

Members of the Boy Scouts themselves are not allowed to be openly gay, Herron, said and two years ago they decided they would not allow any non-theistic members.

Herron said the Explorers are deciding themselves whether or not to secede from the Boys Scouts of America.

"We did not want to tell them what to decide," she said. "We wanted them to debate the issues themselves."

A part of the Explorer agenda is to encourage young people to make up their own minds, Herron said.

Herron said she is a little disappointed with the whole situation, because the Boy Scouts of America has many positive aspects.

They encourage members and provide them with the opportunity to engage the outside world, and they also give leadership training.

Herron believes the Explorers have three options.

They can either continue their association with the Boy Scouts of America and ignore the policies they find offensive; they can continue with the organization and send a letter of complaint; or they can separate and become a group of their own.

The Explorers will make their final decision next week.

Provost

continued from page A1

with a request for nominations and applications for the position on Nov. 16.

After receiving 175 nominations and applications, the search committee started to narrow down the field of candidates.

The process of selecting a new provost goes through several stages, Rich said.

The 175 candidates for the job go through a screening interview with the entire committee, he said. The interview allows the committee members to get a feel for the candidates.

After the screening interview the committee discusses the merits of each candidate at "great length" and then votes on the candidate, he said.

"Through voting," he said, "we are looking for a candidate which the committee is greatly enthusiastic about."

"We are looking for candidates who have a large consensus of support within the committee, not just a simple majority."

Through the process of screening interviews, the committee hopes to narrow the field of applicants to a subset of three or possibly four finalists who will be brought to the university in March for a full set of interviews.

The candidates will spend a few days meeting with faculty, students, administrators, deans and department chairs, and then two full days being interviewed by the search committee.

After finalists have completed their interviews the search committee will submit a recommendation to the president.

After receiving the recommendation of the search committee, Roselle will present a final candidate for the provost position to the Board of Trustees who will make the final decision.

While Roselle could ignore the recommendation of the search committee he said, "Odds are the committee and I will make the same recommendation."

Rich said the committee is considering many qualified personnel from within the university.



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
I SCREAM, YOU SCREAM! Codi Scarpello takes a break from the hot 20 degree weather with some refreshing ice cream.

Points and problems

continued from page A1

screwing us for every dime we have," Basile said.

"I thought that if you lived off campus you didn't have to buy a meal plan," she said.

Jennifer Iacavazzi (HR SR) encountered this problem over Winter Session when she was unable to use her excess \$300 in points and was told she had to spend \$75 for the minimum

"I think of it as the university stealing cash from us."

— Lisa Roe (NU SR)

amount of points during Winter.

"I couldn't eat anywhere [on campus] over Winter Session," Iacavazzi said. "I had to go to the store to buy food."

"And I bought \$900 [more in points] for spring before I realized any of this. If I had known [points

could not be carried over], I wouldn't have bought any, and I would have asked my parents for money instead."

Many students were angry because they think the university is taking advantage.

Lisa Roe (NU SR) said, "I think of it as the university stealing cash from us because it's like a MAC card."

"You put cash into your [points] account and then you can't get it back."

Roe said she has never had this problem in the past and felt that the university had enough money without manipulating her into buying points she did not need.

"I think I've paid enough money to the university over the past four years that if I have \$150 left in points, I should be able to get to them," she said.

Tew was equally enraged and said, "They screw us in Winter Session, they screw us in the bookstore, they screw us in parking and now they are taking my food away, too."

"They're manipulating you into buying a meal plan that's not required. They should be happy that I'm choosing to use their services and buy an occasional sandwich [on campus]."

Greek Roundup

The rush for letters begins

Bids for pledgeship in the university's 10 recognized sororities will be handed out Monday, Feb. 21.

Formal Sorority Rush began Friday, Feb. 10 and will continue until Sunday, Feb. 20. Bids for pledgeship in the university's 10 recognized sororities that are participating in rush will be handed out Monday, Feb. 21.

"Considering that this is the first time we've done spring rush, it's going well so far," said Kathryn Emery, vice president of the Panhellenic Council.

Nearly 700 women have turned out for rush, according to the Greek Affairs office.

After sorority bids are handed out, the Panhellenic Council together with representatives of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will welcome the pledges with a Candlelighting Ceremony on Bid Night. During Fall rush, the ceremony was held on the North Mall, but because of the weather it is being moved to Carpenter Sports Building.

Panhellenic Council officer transitions take place Feb. 22, and the following weekend members of the university's Panhellenic Council will attend the annual New England Panhellenic Conference.

This conference is attended

by all Panhellenic Council's from schools in the New England area and will consist of officer training workshops, Emery said.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be sending representatives to a Regional Leadership Conference in Harrisburg, Penn. The conference, held from Feb. 18-20, will help to strengthen chapters and build leadership skills.

"Because we have formal

"Unfortunately, we need more of our chapter at rush."

— Neil Kalter
Alpha Chi Omega President

rush right now, we can only send two representatives to the conference," said Alpha Chi Omega's President Neil Kalter. "Unfortunately, we need more of our chapter at rush."

Alpha Tau Omega's president Bill Robinson hopes the conference will help with ideas about future plans and activities for the fraternity.

Phi Kappa Tau is currently involved in organizing the 12th annual 5K for Bruce, Delaware's biggest race. On Feb. 26 entrants will be running to raise money to help further the education of a quadriplegic. President Bill Frost said.

IFC is also involved with rush right now. The men are given an 11-day span during which seven rush parties must be held. The fraternities are given the option of holding parties at their houses or elsewhere.

Frost said he believes that most of the men rushing will be freshmen simply because "most second semester sophomores have already decided whether or not to go Greek."

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will be holding a non-alcoholic party featuring Larry Roney Feb. 24 to promote alcohol awareness. The fraternity will serve virgin margaritas and daiquiris as well as non-alcoholic beer.

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No Cover until 10 p.m.

SATURDAY
THE LOST BOYS w/The Underground Cartoons DIFFERENT DRINK SPECIALS EVERY SATURDAY (call for details)

No Cover until 10 p.m.

Professor dies

continued from page A1

Society (a prestigious British statistical organization), because it was a very significant international academic recognition," Davis said.

In addition, Tingey was a member of the American Statistical Association, the Society for Clinical Trials and the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

In preparation for retirement, Tingey pursued certification in alcohol and drug abuse treatment. He was a motivational counselor for the intensive short stay unit at Bowling Green Brandywine, in Kennett Square, Pa.

After graduating from Utah State Tingey instructed mathematics while attending graduate school at the University of Minnesota. Tingey served in the Army from 1963-65. He was transferred to Aberdeen Proving Ground in 1963 to complete his ROTC training, and maintained contact with them for many years. Davis said he was on the planning committee that recently brought the national "Design of Experiments for Engineers"

conference to the university for two years.

Tingey had served on the Delaware Council for Teachers Mathematics Board since 1985, and was university administrator for the Teacher Retraining in Critical Curricular Areas Program.

"He was full of ideas, plans and ways to organize things to make them better and more efficient," Davis said.

In addition, Tingey held the priesthood in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, taught Gospel doctrine and was Sunday school president in the church's Elkton Ward.

Tingey is survived by his wife, Mary, two daughters, Lisa T. Davis of Elkton and Janet M. Tingey of New York City, and a grandson. The funeral was Saturday, and he was buried in Brigham City, Utah.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Henry B. Tingey scholarship for counselor training at Bowling Green Brandywine in care of Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home in Newark.

Let the Games begin ...

The Olympics are very different from the old, original format.

BY DEB WOLF
Assistant News Editor

They came by planes, by trains boats, cars and even skis to see it.

Amidst much revelry and speculation, the XVII Winter Olympics opened Saturday in Lillehammer, Norway for a live audience of 40,000 and an estimated two billion TV viewers to see.

Although today's events carry the same name as the ancient Greek events, they actually have very little in common.

For instance, the first 13 games in ancient Greece, which began in 776 B.C., consisted of only one event — a foot race.

Later, more events were added, including chariot-racing and musical and theatre competitions.

As painful as it is to imagine, the participants in the ancient events, all males, participated in the nude. The audience was also all male, since females were not permitted.

Also, the ancient games, which lasted for 11 centuries, consisted of professional competitors like the modern games which began accepting professionals in 1984.

"Contrary to popular belief, the ancients really were professionals, and in fact they had to swear that they had trained for 10 months before participating," said history professor Steven Sidebotham.

"In that respect the



Delaware Coach Ron Ruddington, shown here assisting skaters Jessica and Jonathan Hunt, is coaching in his ninth Olympic Games.

modern games admitting professionals in recent decades is more akin to the ancient games than when they were first revived and admitted only amateurs."

But perhaps the greatest difference between the ancient and modern Olympics is that to the Greeks this was a way of praising their gods, while today the games are a method of saluting athletes of all nationalities, races and creeds.

At least, ideally this is the case. Does the Olympic motto "faster, higher, stronger," which was revived in 1896 to keep the spirit of amateur sport alive, still apply today?

"It's not the athletes, but the media who are making the Olympics less focused

on the spirit of competition and more on how much a gold medal will mean to endorsements," said university ice hockey coach Shawn Garvin.

"The whole Kerrigan and Harding thing is concentrating more on how much money they can make, and detracts from what the

amateur athletes can do."

Pete Talbot (AS SO) said, "The Olympics athletes are supposed to be a representation of the best that each country has to offer, but the media has sensationalized it too much. "They're turning the Olympics into a media circus."

Olympic Schedule of Events on CBS

Tuesday:	8-11:30 P.M. - alpine and freestyle skiing, figure skating, luge, hockey.
Wednesday:	7-9 A.M. - luge, speed skating, freestyle skiing. 8-11:30 P.M. - figure and speed skating, freestyle skiing, luge.
Thursday:	7-9 A.M. - figure skating, hockey, alpine skiing. 8-11 P.M. - figure and speed skating, alpine skiing, hockey.
Friday:	7-9 A.M. - nordic combined, figure and speed skating, alpine skiing, bobsled. 8-11 P.M. - nordic combined, figure and speed skating, luge.

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XS partying calls for XS relief

By DANIELLE BERNATO
Staff Reporter

The buzzing sound of the alarm disturbs the silence of the room. Eyes that are half open struggle to find the off button.

The sound is gone. Silence again. But, wait! No pounding headache? No upset stomach?

Could it be possible that after a long night of consuming many alcoholic beverages, there is really no hangover?

"It really works!" is exclaimed throughout the morning. Barnett XS Hangover Relief medication actually helps prevent hangovers.

The medication is the only liquid hangover remedy available on the market

today, according to one of the XS inventors, Bud Brimberg. The medication claims to relieve hangover-induced headaches, upset stomachs, fatigue, heartburn and body aches.

Each dose of the medication contains as much caffeine as a cup of coffee to "restore mental alertness." Although, restoring mental alertness does not make a person sober, the caffeine helps to counteract the alcohol by constricting the brain's blood vessels from swelling from the alcohol. This reduces the chance of that hangover headache that too many of us are all too familiar with.

On campus, the remedy is a hit with test users.

After a night of heavy drinking, Jill, a sophomore who wished to have her last

name withheld, ingested the relief medication after drinking alcohol and before retiring to bed.

"I definitely should have had a hangover this morning," she said, "but I didn't even get a headache!"

The manufacturers recommend taking a tablespoonful of XS before sleeping and after drinking. If hangover symptoms persist, it is suggested to take another dose in the morning.

"Hangovers actually begin thirty minutes after the last drink has been ingested," Brimberg said, "but people are usually too drunk to feel the effects of the alcohol withdrawal."

see XS page A6

THE DOWN UNDER'S

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When a hangover hits after a rough night with the bottle, XS is supposed to be a best friend.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?



ARE YOUR EYES BIGGER THAN YOUR STOMACH?

Take only what you can eat and eat what you take!

Alcohol ads tap into youth

Bombarding children with beer advertisements today leads to problems tomorrow.

BY DENNIS S. O'BRIEN
Associate News Editor

Not only are children bombarded by beer advertisements during televised sporting events, but the more aware kids are about them, the more likely they are to drink frequently as adults, reported two new studies by a branch of the National Institutes of Health published Friday.

Researchers monitored nearly 444 hours of broadcasted sporting events and noted 685 beer, wine and wine cooler ads, representing 77 percent of all beverage ads televised, according to one study by the Prevention Research Center of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

In the second study, 468 fifth- and sixth-graders were interviewed by researchers who

determined a relationship existed between the children's awareness of beer ads and their stated intention to drink as adults.

A student's awareness of beer ads was indicated by their ability to recognize and name several beer brands from still photo commercials, with any reference to that brand in the ad obscured and to recite beer brands and slogans.

Those students with the most awareness of beer ads were more likely to say they intended to drink frequently as adults, had more favorable beliefs about drinking and more frequently said they thought their parents drank, the study reported.

School children who indicated the greatest propensity for future alcohol consumption, the study said,

tended to be male and had parents with more years of education than those of other students studied.

The researchers concluded that efforts to delay or prevent drinking among young people should be directed at restricting alcohol advertising or using counteradvertising, as long as the counteradvertising campaign is of equal quality and is shown as frequently as alcohol ads.

Assistant communication Professor Douglas McLeod said although the study's finding that beer ads can influence young people's attitudes toward alcohol sounds plausible, documenting a clear causal relationship between the two is almost impossible.

"It's a tough thing to document," said McLeod, who teaches a course titled Media Message Analysis, "but that

does not mean there is no causal relationship.

"It is not a stimulus-response type relationship," he said, "it is a long-term effect."

Young people are especially vulnerable to the influence of types of advertising, such as cigarette ads, that appeal to teenagers' craving for peer acceptance, he said.

Even in ads that do not show cigarettes, McLeod said, cigarette ads link smoking and popularity.

"Teens can be gravely insecure sometimes," he said, "and they are ripe for those types of messages."

"Alcohol ads, to a certain extent, create a link between the use of the product with popularity and success," as well, he said.

The link, however, McLeod said, does not necessarily mean that young people are the target audience for those ads.

Forum planned to boost racial UNITY

BY CATHERINE KING
Staff Reporter

The 1994 African Consciousness Celebration is planning a presentation known as U.N.I.T.Y. (Understanding Now Inspires Tomorrow's Youth) to begin Feb. 15 at the university.

The celebration, which will run until March 23, will include several programs designed to promote racial awareness throughout the student body said Noralyn Payne, a graduate student working with Vernese Edghill, Assistant Dean of Students.

"Hopefully, it's going to affect all students. That's what Black History month is for, to alert all students of the accomplishments of African Americans," Andrea Gathers (AS SR) said. "People who are willing to go out to the

programs are hopefully open enough to let the programs affect them."

The presentation will include several speakers, and feature two plays performed by professional theater companies. The presentation is also sponsoring a black cultural heritage trip to Washington, D.C.

James Newton, director of Black American Studies, said he feels the program is an excellent one. "I think it's an important segment of the education process at the University of Delaware," he said.

Kendal Hinmon (AS SR) felt the events will primarily affect black students.

"The programs will interest black students more. That's a general observation," Hinmon see UNITY page A7

XS for hangover

continued from page A5

Another XS tester, who wished to have his name withheld said, "The only problem [after seeing if the medication really works] is the medicine is about the last thing I would want to taste after a long night of drinking."

He wasn't the only student to express dismay about the unpleasant taste of the liquid medication.

"We knew something was amiss when we noticed the bottle holding the medicine was an opaque white," Jill said. "The measuring cap is an opaque blue. We suspected a cover-up."

Their mystery was solved when they poured the "fast-acting soothing liquid with a refreshing peppermint flavor" into the measuring cap.

"The liquid is quite viscous," Lori Lanza (AS JR) said. "It's chalky gray and rather nauseating."

To help ease the "nauseating" taste, the manufacturers suggest taking the medication with water.

Another anonymous tester agreed when he said "Take it with water, this stuff is about three times thicker than Pepto Bismol."

The medicine has a thick base, but, hey, no pain, no gain, right? XS contains a

three part stomach medicine which de-acidifies the stomach and coats the stomach lining.

There is a glucose base in the liquid which helps to restore the body's blood sugar level, which is lost during alcoholic consumption.

XS also contains acetaminophen is used as an analgesic instead of aspirin, since even the smallest amount of aspirin can cause the stomach to bleed, Brimberg said.

Although XS seems like a miracle cure for daily hangovers, it should be only occasionally used, as all over the counter drugs should be used, according to Brimberg.

He also said it is not recommended for anyone with a chronic alcohol addiction problem.

The marketing of XS is purposefully not aimed towards college students, said Brimberg. He emphasized this because Barnett Labs does not want college students to think they can abuse alcohol simply because a hangover relief medication is now available.

The drawbacks of alcoholic over-consumption still far outweigh the benefits, he said.

Sold at almost every major chain drug store, XS costs about \$5 for approximately eight hangover-free mornings.

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Sign up in the Blue Hen Sports Lounge located on the lower level of the Perkins Student Center. For more information please contact Chris Stewart at 831-2633.

Students Only

Unity series at UD

continued from page A6

said. "It's something that would touch black students' lives much more so than white students'."

The celebration will begin with an opening discussion and reception entitled "UNITY in the Community II" at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Carol Althouse (AS SR) said, "I always felt that I didn't know about black history. Today it's important especially if you're white because it's only through knowledge that we can eliminate racism."

Since the events circle around Black History Month, Althouse is "afraid it will draw primarily black students. However, one would hope that students from all backgrounds would attend."

Newton feels that all students should attend the program. "Students should try to experience different aspects of our cultural

heritage," he said.

Andrew Davis (AS SO) said he thinks the events will probably have a greater influence on African American students. "I honestly believe that hardly any white people will have the knowledge about most of the African American programs. They usually pass by. They always have in the past for me."

One of the planned performances, to begin March 9, is the play "HATS: A Tribute to Harriet Tubman," starring Sandra Dunson Franks, the single person in the cast. The other theater presentation is "Our Young Black Men are Dying," which will begin March 1.

To conclude the celebration March 23, Shirley Chisolm, the first black woman elected to Congress and a former presidential candidate, will give a speech entitled, "African American Women: Unbought & Unbossed."

Worldwide Earth Summit hits Yale

Students from all over the nation will soon join together.

BY MELANIE MANNARINO
Administrative News Editor

Students worldwide, from as far as Russia, Hong Kong and Australia, are banding together to rate the environmental practices of universities and colleges.

The "Campus Earth Summit" will be held at Yale University Feb. 18-20. More than 200 colleges plan to work with leaders to change environmental practices on campuses and improve environmental studies programs.

The Summit plans to tackle such environmental problems as solid waste disposal, energy use, water use and poor procurement policies on campuses.

"Universities have a tremendous environmental

impact," Jeff Courey, chair of the Campus Earth Summit said.

Three representatives from the university plan to attend the Summit including Anna White (AS SO), a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

"They tried to get representatives from every state," White said. "When they called they said Delaware was one of the last states to send representatives."

White said the past president of the Environmental Protection Agency will speak at the Summit, as well as Vice President Al Gore, via satellite.

"On Saturday they are running workshops," she said.

"The environmental movement on campuses is relatively new."

White added that it's important for universities across the country and the world to get involved.

Courey said the Summit will strive to collect proven step by step ways for schools to be environmentally responsible and save money.

Many colleges have already found ways to increase environmental responsibility. Rutgers University in N. J. recycles more than 32 percent of its solid waste, which reduces landfill costs considerably.

Yale University will have saved an estimated \$3.5 million over the next decade by switching from incandescent to fluorescent lighting campus-wide.

The Campus Earth Summit

aims to create a blueprint for environmental campus reform that can be followed at universities worldwide. Another goal is to develop a way to grade universities on their environmental practices and programs.

The Summit, sponsored by the Yale Student Environmental Coalition with support from the Heinz Family Foundation, will also focus on integrating environmental studies into curricula.

Other national organizations participating in the Summit are the SEAC, the Center for Environmental Citizenship/Campus Green Vote, the Green Corps and the National Wildlife Federation Campus Outreach.

How Do You Say, "VALUE"?

by John Brady

Students often get frustrated because they think their concerns are just brushed off and no one seriously listens.

Well, sure there is someone listening! The University of Delaware seriously considers your input. How do you think Dining Services evolved to what it is today? In fact, there have been major improvements in the quality and variety of offerings in University dining locations, and the process continues because of student suggestions.

Concerning schedule changes, University of Delaware Dining Services has once again reviewed and rescheduled hours for the Spring Semester. No major changes and no unpleasant surprises this semester. Save some minor changes in hours in LESS popular dining locations, all as it was last semester. Kent Dining Hall, Russell Dining Hall, Rodney Dining Hall, Pencader's Upper Deck Dining Room, and The Abbey haven't been touched.

Now let's talk about the real reason to write this article: the *real* value you can find in a dining hall. Few dining facilities offer a bargain like the one you receive when you eat in a dining hall. The variety and nutritional diversity of the menu is designed to meet the continuing changes in customer preferences. Not only do we offer excellent variety in all our board dining halls, but we provide unlimited refills. Sure we ask that you take one portion at a time, but this is done to reduce waste. Ask for another entree at another restaurant and what's going to happen?

After reading a lot of general comments on Customer Comment Cards, there seems to be a general misconception about the quality of a dining hall meal. What is impor-

tant to know is that Dining Services offers only top-quality brand name foods in all dining locations. The menus include well known brands like Healthy Sensation, Kellogg's, General Mills, Minute Maid, Chicken of the Sea, Tyson, Armour, Heinz, and more. VeryFine has been added to the selection in dining halls, increasing the already large selection of beverages. All meats used in dining hall menus are USDA CHOICE and vegetables are GRADE A. Take a look at the "Truth About Dining Halls" series in "Dining Services" publication, *The Delaware Diner* for more information on our commitment to the quality and value of UD dining plans.

Menus include traditional favorites like the ones Mom makes and more popular items such as pizza, burgers, tacos, salad bars, dessert bars, beverage bars...the list goes on! Our menus are reviewed and approved by Debbi Miller-Lewandowski, our on-site Registered Dietitian. They are prepared by a professional staff and guided by graduates of the Culinary Institute of America and Johnson and Wales Culinary College. Campus-wide consistency is always being scrutinized in University dining halls by Dining Services staff.

VALUE, VALUE, VALUE! You don't have to be a resident student to take advantage of the huge variety and unlimited seconds in a dining hall. Anyone can purchase a dining plan, and, if you eat regularly (like most of us) and have to work within a budget, you should seriously consider the benefits. You buy a dining plan, and regardless of what's in your wallet, your bank account, or your refrigerator, you have meals — *guaranteed!* Dining plans also come com-

plete with points to be used around campus when you feel like some munchies or you get out from a late class and find yourself hungry. Merrill Lynch couldn't find you a better value for your money.

This, the second in a series of articles focusing on Dining Hall value and variety, is intended to help "bring home" the true value of University of Delaware dining plans. Okay, so I got a little serious, but I know that you think this is serious stuff and I seriously agree. I want to again leave you with the quote from a University of Delaware Sophomore:

"Last year I had a dining plan with only eleven meals per week. By November, I was out of points and counting change to buy lunch. This semester, I traded up to fourteen meals per week. That's one less thing I have to worry about."

Draw your own conclusions.....

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- "Friends Together" in Warner doubles (Upperclass women's hall)
- Economy Single Rooms in Rodney - Applications also at West Campus Office, Rodney F
- Special Interest Communities - Applications also at 113 Ray B Office (831-4311)
- Upperclass Honors Floors - Applications also at the Honors Center (831-2734) and Brown Residence Hall (831-4236)
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1:00-4:00 p.m. Fri., Feb. 18
6:00-9:00 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 24

Cop car struck by vehicle

BY JIMMY P. MILLER
City News Editor

A New Castle County Police officer sustained back injuries Saturday when her patrol vehicle was struck by an unregistered car driven by a Wilmington woman, New Castle County Police said.

Patrolman David Eastburn of New Castle County Police gave this account of the incident:

Officer Jeanne Ramos was driving her patrol vehicle west on Memorial Drive, just east of DuPont Highway in New Castle, at 10:10 p.m. when she stopped her car in the right lane to assist a vehicle stuck in a snow bank.

While Ramos was getting out of her vehicle, a 1983 Mazda approaching from behind failed to stop and struck the rear of her patrol car.

The driver of the Mazda was identified as Adriane Lott, 22, of the 600 block of N. Jackson St. in Wilmington.

Ramos suffered a sprained back and was taken to Christiana Hospital and later released.

The Mazda sustained minor damage to the left front portion of the car and the patrol vehicle received minor rear damage.

Lott was charged, on the scene, with one count each of careless driving, operating a vehicle with no insurance and operating an unregistered

Teen arrested for gun altercation

A 17-year-old was arrested for pointing a gun at another teenager following an altercation at Christiana Mall Saturday, Delaware State Police said.

Cpl. David Thomas of the Delaware State Police gave this account of the incident:

Two groups of teens were fighting outside of J. R. Riggins at about 7:30 p.m., when one of the juveniles produced a 9mm handgun from his belt and threatened to shoot.

An off-duty state trooper who was shopping in the mall saw the ruckus and quickly apprehended the juvenile.

The two groups of teenagers did not know each other prior to the incident.

The juvenile, a New Castle resident, was charged with two counts of reckless endangerment, carrying a concealed deadly weapon and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

The defendant was arraigned at court 11 in New Castle and is being held in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

—Compiled by Jimmy P. Miller

Newark man arrested in connection with convenience store robbery

A Newark man was arrested in connection with an Oglethorpe convenience store robbery which occurred last year, said Cpl. David Thomas, public information officer for Delaware State Police.

Thomas gave this account of the incident leading to the arrest:

The Shell Food Mart at Delaware 273 and Harmony Road was held up at approximately 1:30 a.m. Oct. 4.

A surveillance videotape showed two men enter the store, beat the clerk and steal an undisclosed amount of money before fleeing.

After an investigation, police

were able to arrest Mark L. Hackett, 21, of King William Street, based on a photo of him from the videotape.

Hackett was committed to Gander Hill Prison in lieu of \$21,500 bail, Thomas said.

The clerk sustained injuries in the assault, but did not need medical treatment, according to Thomas.

Police are still seeking the arrest of the second suspect, according to Thomas.

Robbery is a Class B felony which carries a maximum penalty of twenty years, he said.

— Peter Hall

Police reports

continued from page A2

And you thought you had a bad roommate!

Newark Police Officer Curt Davis said a man on the unit block of Wilson St. was watching television in his home when his roommate entered the room yelling and throwing things at him.

The roommate, Blair Hampton, 32, eventually punched and bit the victim, police said.

Davis said the victim was treated at Newark Emergency Room before he called the police.

When Hampton was taken into custody, he began fighting with police officers in the cell block, eventually punching an officer in the face, Davis said.

Hampton was charged with two counts of third degree assault and resisting arrest. He was arraigned at Court 40 where he pled not guilty, and is being held at Gander Hill Prison in lieu of \$3,000 secured bail, Davis said.

Furniture tipping contest in Gilbert

University Police Maj. Larry Thornton said it was reported that an unknown subject was tipping furniture over in the Gilbert E lounge 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Thornton said a chair was broken during the incident and the damages are estimated at \$65.

Police have no suspects at this time.

Student assaulted on campus

University Police said a male university student was walking to Russell E at 12:10 a.m. Sunday when he was punched in the face by an unknown subject.

The victim suffered a cut to the face which did not require medical attention and police have no suspects at this time, police said.

Vending machine damaged

University Police reported that an ARA vending machine on the first floor of Wolf Hall was damaged sometime between Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police were unable to estimate the damages to the machine and the value of what was taken.

Leaking roof causes Gold Ice Arena to be evacuated

University Police reported that water leaking through the roof of the Gold Ice Arena caused an evacuation of the building at 3:22 p.m. Sunday.

The leak resulted in a response from the Aetna Hook, Hose and Ladder Fire Company and there were no injuries, police said.

—Compiled Brian P. Hickey

RO
Happy valentines day. New york isn't far away at all.
Love,
Ant.

Paid for by the Manhattan Lacrosse Team

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications for grant-in-aid and material stipends are due March 1. Awards will be announced by March 22. Grants of \$25-\$150 will be awarded. Senior Thesis students may receive up to \$250.00

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- Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.

***Application forms are available at the Honors Program Office, 186 S. College Ave. Room 204

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THOMAS MORE ORATORY CATHOLIC STUDENT CHAPEL

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There once was a guy who moved to Delaware in pursuit of the perfect newspaper. He looked at the News Journal first. "Too Gannett," he thought. Then he went to the Newark Post. "Too local," he thought. Then the Del. State News. "Too much to the south," he thought. The man was frustrated, almost giving up on the First State as a prime newspaper spot. "Hey Bud," a man once told him. "Why not try The Review?" "Oh, that's a college paper," Bud said. "Why would you read that?" His friend paused. "Man, The Review may be a college newspaper, but it's definitely professional."

THE REVIEW THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT.

Orientation for new students to be changed

BY SARA HAUFF
Senior Staff Reporter

Incoming freshman will now have more help in deciding their futures.

New Student Orientation's format is in the planning stages of being changed in order to give undeclared students more options.

The format has not yet been finalized, but incoming students will continue to move in three days before the start of classes, with the core of orientation activities in the two days following according to Margaret L. Andersen, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs.

Last year's New Student Orientation had a "series of workshops designed to tackle things freshman have to face, like how to use the library," said Bruce Walker, Associate Provost of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Some freshmen who participated in the orientation last Fall felt it did not have a profound effect on helping them decide what to study.

Kristen Mittl (AS FR) said: "[New Student Orientation] didn't help you decide what career you wanted to get into. They didn't focus on that at all."

Mittl said there were no seminars in last year's orientation on helping students who were undecided.

She said the workshops centered on topics like racism and how to study in college.

New Student Orientation will keep much of last year's programs, but add an additional academic component for undeclared students.

"There will be an additional academic orientation to discuss potential career options," Andersen said.

One of the plans includes having the different departments give a mini-lecture.

In addition, on Aug. 29 undeclared students will have faculty working with them to give them exposure to the different majors and colleges.

A class with a professor who helps the new students take better notes to prepare them to take exams will also be added to the orientation.

The New Student Orientation is designed to "expose students to the diversity of academic offerings on campus to better make the transition from high school to college," Andersen said.

Students are welcome to give input into the planning of the New Student Orientation, Andersen said.

Such events as the reception at the president's house and the New Student Olympics will remain in the orientation program.

Valentines aplenty from YouDee the big Hen

continued from page A1

shakes an amazing number of hands.

Like The Flash on speed, YouDee goes into his act. Students come up the stairs and YouDee presses his chickeny frame against the door, blocking their exit. Stomping loudly, he pushes a wheeled garbage can around. People push past the front door and YouDee taps at an imaginary watch on his wrist, silently scolding students for their tardiness.

After a lag of not less than 10 minutes, Stoner returns, bearing an apple and a red balloon tied into the shape of a heart. According to Stoner, YouDee does the balloon tying himself.

"Where's 100?" Stoner asks, a little out of breath from the journey.

YouDee shrugs, adhering strictly to his vow of silence. ("YouDee believes actions speak louder than words," his partner says.)

Sharp Hall 100 — first stop in the duo's noon-to-one run. Someone has shelled out \$10 for a YouDee Gram, a small token of a person's affection to be delivered by a guy in a very large (6 feet 8 inches large) blue and gold chicken suit.

The target this time is Freshman Mandy Morecraft, but there's a teacher in the way. A well-polished apple bribe puts him in the right frame of mind and he points out Mandy to YouDee.

On cue, Stoner hits play on the portable tape-player he's been lugging around. Barry Manilow's *Mandy* erupts from the box and the bird takes the stage, pushing chairs out of his way to get to the woman.

Romance, YouDee style, will never die. He does a quick two-step with the embarrassed freshman, hugs her and soaks in the applause. With a very large mitt, he takes Morecraft's hand and gives it

a very dainty kiss with his golden beak.

After handing her a note and balloon heart, the bird and his handler exit, Morecraft being only one of 26 YouDee Gram deliveries that absolutely, positively have to be there — today. Stoner says the last delivery should be done by ten at night, delays notwithstanding.

All the money collected from the YouDee Grams — \$260 in all — will go to the University of Delaware Cheerleaders' Fund, Stoner says.

"It was pretty cool," Morecraft says of her YouDee Gram. When asked to comment on the coolness of having a Valentines Day greeting delivered by a giant chicken, Morecraft said the experience ranked a top-high 10.

More stops, more YouDeeliveries. On the way, YouDee makes elaborate hand gestures, looking very much as if he's choking on some bad bird-seed. In American Sign Language he has probably just asked for a cheeseburger and fries. Stoner, of course, is fluent in Mascot-ese and gets it right away.

"You want me to fast-forward and flip the tape?"

The bird nods in silent agreement. "I figured you didn't want to play *Mandy* again."

Stoner and his friend take a university car for the next leg of the journey. Stoner drives, his partner crawls into the hatchback, the suit too large to accommodate a comfortable upright seating.

"The dude behind us is tripping. YouDee," Stoner says. "All he can see is your tail." A quick look backward reveals the man in the car behind is indeed tripping.

The car pulls up by Rodney Dining Hall. Stoner parks in the middle of a huge puddle — one the bird cannot possibly vault over.

In three huge-whitecap raising lunges he clears the massive pond, administering a punitive thump to Stoner's head with his wing. *Neither rain nor sleet nor snow nor massive Pacific-like puddles.*

The next victim, Marty Bakos, building director for Rodney Dining Hall is — to put it mildly — astonished when YouDee grabs him, handing him a button, a balloon and a note. The note contains a roses-are-red type poem mysteriously signed by "you know who."

"I think it's from my wife," Bakos says. Before two seconds have passed, Bakos corrects himself.

"I know it's from my wife."

So it goes. In a quiet moment — YouDee has tucked his head under his wing and is strangely quiet — Stoner says the new mascot is infinitely better than previous incarnations of the bird.

"(They used to call [the old mascot] 'roadkill,'" he says.)

Indeed. This one is infinitely better. He knows the delicate art of tying balloons.

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Students with technical, business, and liberal arts majors who are interested in working in Delaware are encouraged to sign up with the Placement Office on Monday, February 14th.

We will be recruiting on campus for our Delaware location on Tuesday, March 8th.

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U.D. Tour Guide?

The Admissions Office is currently looking to interview a diverse group of U. D. undergraduates for several fall positions. Enthusiasm, reliability, basic knowledge of the University of Delaware and excellent oral communication skills are essential. Applicants must be full-time students and have a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

Applications may be obtained in the Admissions Office, 116 Hullahen Hall, or in the Visitors Center, 196 S. College Avenue.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 1!



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KAPLAN RULES

The Point Imperfection

Dining Services: "... Okay, let's see, you've got four boxes of Devil Dogs, two cases of Evian, one case of Snapple, eight bags of Tostitos, three jars of salsa and one dozen chocolate chip muffins. Anything else?"
 UD Joe: "No, I think that's it."
 DS: "Okay, then, you've got \$34.00 left."
 UDJ: "But I can't carry anything else and today's the last day of fall semester. I have to leave to go home. Can I use those points when I come back for spring semester?"
 DS: "Well you've got to purchase at least \$150 worth of points next semester to use these 3400 points."
 UDJ: "I can't afford to buy \$150 worth of points next semester. Besides, I don't even eat that much..."
 DS: "Sorry, that's the way it

works."
 As real life UD Joes, we think it's time to put this point scam rest.
 It's so obvious that the only reason ARA and the university does this is to write even more money out of students. What better way to make money than to, oh, say, just plain take it?
 There are some serious flaws in the point system. The university calls the money we put into it an "account."
 Some account. You put money in and you never see it again.
 Here in the world of journalism, we call it "theft."
 And we're really sick of it.
 Is it really too much to ask that the money we put into an "account" stays there?

The Price of a Provost

It's that exciting time once again. The search for a new provost, the person who heads all academic programs at the university and is responsible for the development, administration and implementation of future university academic programs, is well underway.
 A committee comprised of 17 members, among them deans, faculty members and students, will put together a recommendation for the position and submit it to President David P. Roselle.
 Roselle, in turn, will make the final decision on who will be our new provost.
 Words and phrases being tossed around in reference to the new provost's position include "academic enrichment," "diverse academic

backgrounds," and "strong scholar." These phrases are all fine and good, but we think it's important to remind the provost search committee and President Roselle of one other key phrase.
 Remember "in the best interest of the student?"
 We fear that in regular university fashion, the administration will choose a new provost who will bring more financial gain to UD than genuine academic advancement.
 Though extensive research and writing in scholarly journals is impressive, attention to the student body's academic needs is far more important. We urge that before a final decision is made, decision makers remember who they are picking this provost for.

"I could have written that ..."

The Review is still taking applications for editorial columnists. We also welcome guest editorial columns from students and other members of the university community. If interested, call Liz Lardaro, Jeff Pearlman or Adrienne Mand at 831-2774.

Editorial Staff

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 Melissa Tyrrell, columnist
 Brian Hickey, columnist
 J. Matthew O'Donnell, columnist
 Jeff Pearlman, editor in chief/columnist
 Greg Orlando, columnist
 John Ottinger, cartoonist
 Jason N. Smith, columnist
 Mike Stanley, cartoonist

Tickets that don't measure up

Commentary

By Natalie Peters

I think the people of Kansas will be pleased to know that their senator, Nancy L. Kassebaum, is on the job. While we just loiter around, she is fiercely fighting to preserve the American Way. With the help of Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Pat Roberts (really), she is introducing a bill that will forever keep America safe from the Goddess metric system.
 It would be reassuring to think that Sen. Kassebaum's motivation was to save her constituents, as well as the rest of us, the millions of dollars that would be spent converting highway signs to the new system.
 I could get behind that. I'm all for politicians saving money, or even acting like they're saving money. But that's not the case. After all, a bill protesting the measure comes with a price tag, too.
 So they are not emphasizing that aspect of their campaign. Instead, the senator is promoting this bill because "we didn't grow up with the metric system" and she doesn't see the point in the metric system. I don't see the point in decaffeinated coffee either, but I don't want my senators wasting time writing bills against it.
 Don't these people have windows in their offices? If so, are the curtains too heavy to part? Is it too difficult for the senators to look out and see the real problems going on today?
 Like Marie Antoinette, isolated in her tower and clueless as to what her people need, Kassebaum is offering us inches and miles when we really need

bread. Or cake. Nowadays, one can't be too picky. Are there no homeless in Kansas? Nobody on welfare? No crime?
 Someone should remind Sen. Kassebaum that we didn't grow up with AIDS, either. If she wants to get rid of something we have no use for, let her work on that one.
 She says we are so used to seeing signs in the old system that the confusion over the new system would be too great. I felt that way when push button phones came out too, but I managed to get over it. Shall I start the insinuation that this senator lacks confidence in the intellectual capacity of the Kansas voter? Maybe next time around, they'll pick someone who thinks more highly of them and addresses their real needs.
 When I was driving in Italy at 120 kilometers per hour, I knew I was speeding. It would take two hours to drive a distance of 240 kilometers at that speed. Was that so hard to understand? Someone get Kansas on the phone and let's try to explain it to them.
 If Kassebaum thinks the metric system is hard to explain, perhaps she'd have an easier time explaining why the crime rate is climbing and most major cities are cutting back their police forces.
 I don't care if you do that equation in base ten, base eight or on a Ouija board — it doesn't make sense. I want to pick up the paper and read quotes from the Senate on the issue. I want to read that we are so used to safe city streets that the conversion to a new system just wouldn't be worth it. I want to hear Sen. Kassebaum say she doesn't see the point in doing it any other way.
 I know there are readers out there with definite opinions about whether or not we should

embrace the metric system. Before we start a heated debate over whether the value of being in a position to compete globally in commerce and trade justifies the cost of conversion, let me make my position clear: I don't care.
 We could use both systems on the highway signs. Or neither. Or get people to put up conversion charts so we can each pick the system we like best. Or mark out the highways in furlongs. I'm all for any of that, as long as our lawmakers are not wasting their time — and our tax dollars — discussing the matter.
 Do you remember when these people were campaigning for office? I heard things about healthcare reform, reduction of unemployment, reducing the trade deficit, improving our schools, making the streets safe... I didn't hear anyone campaigning on the Ban-Metric ticket.
 Did they just decide that other stuff was too hard and they'd rather play with easier things? Did Kassebaum decide she likes the status quo on the trade deficit? The farmers with no market for their crops can always lobby other senators for support against the infiltration of that mind-boggling metric system. Is your office hiring, Senator?
 If you or I got a job at, say, a pizza place making pizza, chances are that's what we'd be expected to do. If we showed up for work one day and decided to instead, say, read magazines, we would probably get fired.
 Okay, Sen. Kassebaum, I think we should be seeing some pizza soon. Or bread. Or cake.
 Nearly anything will feed the homeless when they have nothing else to eat.
 Natalie Peters' editorial columns appear twice a week in The Review

LILLEHAMMER

→ easily the ugliest sport symbols in the history of the Olympic Games...

... for example...

... and don't forget about those exhibition events...

ALPINE SKIING

LUGE

ICE HOCKEY

MIDGET TOSSING

SYNCHRONIZED PATTYCAKING

FREESTYLE SPANKING

skater Abuse

STANLEY

Mike Stanley

Clinton's Whitewater — the big let down

Politicians are supposed to be above us all, the respected citizens of the state carrying our best interests to the rest of the nation. Squeaky clean, they represent what are positive role models for our society. After all, everyone should strive to become president, right? Yeah, right.
 For some strange reason, be it naive or stubborn, I still believe in this idea. The principle merits worth but recent actions tend to push it off the side of the road, leaving it to fall down a 500 foot cliff, exploding in grief.
 If you look back over the past four administrations, every president was unable to escape a major fiasco that ate at their tenure like a cancer eating away at the human frame. Like the disease, you can try to remove it before it does the ultimate damage, but it always threatens to come back, no matter how good the surgeon.
 Which brings us to buzz phrases like the "hostage crisis," the "Iran Contra Affair," the "Savings and Loan Debacle" and finally, "WhitewaterGate." Journalists drool over the possible headlines with feverish mouths, while the aching politicians struggle to find the biggest broom in Washington.
 So, now that my image of an honest president doesn't hold water, I must now sit back and examine or re-work what are acceptable ethical standards for a politician. In short, is "WhitewaterGate" allowed versus the "Iran Contra Affair?" I must now decide between a three-day-old shirt, complete with a little ring-around-the-collar, or a wrinkled, smelly oxford buried under a pile of other articles of clothing.
 Both won't make me look good to the world, but they will do in an emergency.
 President Clinton's problem revolves around the Whitewater Development Co. Inc., Madison Guaranty, some chummy lawyer friends and a gubernatorial race. Janet Reno has been forced to appoint independent council to investigate the shady situation the entire Virgin Islands could find comfort in. Yes, a shadow is slowly being cast. It will



Commentary
 By Rob Wherry

produce a looming picture of the president of a "new generation."
 It's been revealed that Clinton invested in 230 acres in the Ozarks, hoping to develop the land which would later become Whitewater. His business partner in the deal, Jim McDougal, is later appointed to a position in the governor's administration. He leaves in one year and buys a Savings and Loan Institution which later fails.
 Before the institution goes under, it's formulated that the depositor's money was funneled to a Clinton fund raiser to pay off campaign debts. The whole time Clinton appoints "friendly" employees to oversee Arkansas's banking and securities issues. Also consulting in the whole mess is Hillary Clinton's law firm, which is now being charged with gross conflicts of interest.
 Woven in between is a tight network of "good ol' boys" that would make your head spin. How does this stuff go on without anyone noticing? Aren't there any red lights going off in Little Rock?
 Now let's slide over to the right a little. George Bush and Ronald Reagan both have similar incidents crawling around in the closets of their minds. I think, looking back now, they would prefer never to have heard of Oliver North.
 Okay, so a power hungry lieutenant colonel jumped on a plane, traded arms for hostages, slipped up and got caught. Central American "freedom fighters" and Middle East terrorists never knew they had so much in common. All in the name of furthering democracy, all in the premise of following orders.
 When the story came pouring out from the

leaking dam, everyone denied any involvement in the debacle. Reagan lied, Bush lied — they all knew, but didn't have the guts to admit it. Trying to remain "clean" was more important than telling the truth. Meanwhile North becomes the scapegoat of a nation.
 Furthermore, I seem to remember George Bush's son popping up as a major figure in some of the S&L institutions that should have been declared insolvent years before. So the republican has a problem pulling on both legs, like the ball and chain restricting the prisoner.
 Will I ever live to see a president take on such legendary status as Lincoln, Washington, Roosevelt or Kennedy?
 Maybe it's inevitable in today's political circles that a candidate can get elected without conducting these practices. After all, it is very expensive to run a campaign, and when someone hands you a large amount of cash, ethics seem to grow wings and shoot for the closest window. A candidate simply can't become president running a "grass roots" campaign, for he/she would slowly drown.
 Now that I am forced to pick between good and not-so-good at the voting booth, the decision is easy. In my opinion, Clinton's problem is unethical but not fatal. Other politicians have probably conducted the same practice, and until campaign reform legislation is approved it will continue.
 Conducting world-wide covert operations with groups that border on terrorists seems to be a little worse in circumstance. But then to hide behind a fragile veil, hoping to never be exposed for the truth, is sad and pathetic.
 Why can't someone just admit the mistake? Of course, it's political suicide, but it would be such a rush for a president to come out and say, "Yeah, I knew about it. Anything else you want to know?"
 Maybe when I'm president, I will act that way in my press conferences.
 Rob Wherry is a contributing editor of The Review

The truth about sorority rush



Shooty Babbitt
 By Jeff Pearlman

Barney Rubble felt like a total reject.
 He was, after all, an average Bedrock lower class figure, and average Bedrock lower class figures didn't get into the town's elite club.
 Mr. Slate got in. That little fat rich guy from Texas got in. Heck, even Fred — at least for that moment when the people with money thought he was rolling in dough — got in.
 But Barney. Poor, poor Barney. He was labeled a reject.
 Amy felt like a reject, too.
 She was, after all, a very quiet, shy person, and very quiet, shy persons don't get into University of Delaware sororities.
 Suzie — the rich little fox with a wealthy father — got in. Carey — the one with the nice figure and "perky" personality — got in. Heck, even Gina — she of the "I can turn on my personality when it counts" persona — got in.
 But Amy. Poor, poor Amy. She was labeled a reject.
 From this point on, I will no longer bash sororities. That's old news, you see. I'm not into that stuff anymore.
 Instead, I've decided to print the truth about rush.
 You will hear sorority members say I'm lying — that this column is a load of crap written by some wanna-be Greek with an attitude.

Well, to quote my father, "attitude is what you make of it."
 Anyway, here's how it goes.
A. THE BEGINNING
 Sororities first meet their potential new members by holding a two-week rush period.
 Oh, y'all know how it works. All the women dress their freshman and sophomore best, doing everything to make that great first impression.
 Fat girls wear colors that make them look skinny.
 Skinny girls pad the bras.
 Shy girls try really hard to talk a lot.
 Simply put, it's do everything to be the person Alpha Whata Evera wants you to be.
 People say their brief "Hi, I'm Benji and I wanna be in this sorority 'cause it's really fun and the girls seem really neat and diverse and I was a high school pom pom girl and ... uh, it's fun," then pray they made the right impression.
 If members meet the wanna-bes more than twice it's a miracle, and much of the "who gets in" process is based on rumor and first impressions.
B. I HEAR SHE'S A WENCH
 After the two weekends of meeting and greeting ends, the sorority members gather in a room and vote on which wanna-bes should be invited to pledge.
 It's a brutal process, one that has brought many a member to tears.
 A sorority official stands in front of the group, reading off names like a concentration camp death worker reciting

who's headed for the gas chamber.
 "What do we think of ... Jenny Affar," she says.
 "Oh, I like her," Cathy yells from the back row. "I met her yesterday for at least 10 minutes, and she seems really perky."
 Anyone disagree?
 O.K. She's in.
 "Next ... whadaya think of Staci Burris?"
 "Oh, she's a bitch," Cindi chimes in. "She was in my history class two years ago, and she used to chew gum and play with it with her fingers."
 "I agree," adds Janet. "Last week at rush she wore that ugly purple dress. Yuck, I don't like her."
 Vote. A reject.
 This kind of thing goes on for all 40 or so rushees, each one getting analyzed on 10 minutes of useless first impressions.
 I know. I know. It sounds completely ridiculous — fabricated by some anti-Greek editor.
 Trust me. It's fact.
C. "WHAT DID I DO WRONG?"
 Ah, the big moment finally arrives.
 Bid Day.
 Almost every hot girl gets a bid somewhere, IQ not playing much of a role.
 As for the fat women, the bad dressers and anyone with off-centered teeth, it's a day of agony-filled "why mes?"
 "What did I do wrong?" they wonder. "Why aren't I good enough?"
 "Why me?"
 Jeff Pearlman is the editor in chief of The Review. Shooty Babbitt appears every Tuesday.

Right now is the time to tune in, turn on, drop the pose, jerk



Commentary
By Gary Geise

"See my new macramé briefcase?"
—The Bobs, "(First I Was a Hippie, Then I Was a Stockbroker) Now I Am a Hippie Again"

Jesus was the quintessential hippie. (Lest that pronouncement cause any ripples of discomfort in the social constructionist community, let's say "proto-hippie" instead.)

Consider this for a moment: Jesus introduced into a relatively hateful society the novel concept of loving other people with a fervor we might otherwise reserve for ourselves. He watered a wedding with wine. He hung out with weirdos and libertines.

Okay, maybe it is difficult to see Christ in this context, given the centuries of misrepresentation from the mouths of his so-called proponents. But one can still hear, even in this age of dogma, a frequent identification of

Jesus with love. Often spoken with a wistful nostalgia.

Perhaps if a Jeso-hippie identification came more naturally to the contemporary Western mind, the current wave of anti-hippie sentiment would be quenched.

Then again, perhaps not.

It comes out of nowhere, and it always surprises me:

"My roommates and I really love each other. And I don't mean that to sound like any filthy hippie crap either," said a friend of mine some months ago.

More recently, I listened, rapt, as a new acquaintance held forth — while tripping on acid — on why he hated hippies.

I called him a hippiecritic.

So what is the problem? Whence this fervor against the mores and mechanics of the late-1960s counterculture? In an attempt to make sense of the vehemence directed against my immediate philosophical ancestors, I have tried out a number of theories. Here's some now.

• **Is it the drugs?** Could be. In some circles, anyway. The media continues to

inundate us with images of undifferentiated "Drugs" wreaking havoc, ripping "with nasty big pointy teeth" the fabric of society.

I open "Newsweek" and find a "respectable journalist" linking, of all things, marijuana, to broken homes ("her mother spent the rent money on drugs," Carroll Bogert, 2-14-94, p.29) and addiction.

And I rent a movie, from the delightfully subversive folks at Video Paradiso, and find an intrusive addendum, courtesy of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, lambasting marijuana as the force behind the recent epidemic of unnecessary appendectomies.

As I have previously made clear in these pages, I find it unconscionable for the voices of authority to equate so benign an intoxicant as marijuana with devastating, life-ruining, car thief-making substances like crack.

Even the stronger hallucinogens, while demanding more caution and respect, don't deserve to be demonized as the undoing of our social wellness.

Terrence McKenna, in his book "Food of the Gods: The Search for the

Original Tree of Knowledge," makes a case for a renewed interest in organic psychedelic use as a curative for our seemingly impenetrable social malaise of violence, addiction, and personal alienation.

• **Is it the language?** McKenna is a hippie. He talks about things like our "symbiotic relationship with the Gaian matrix of the living planet."

Is this a turn-off? I would think so. We children of this most recent Age of Reason are trained to react badly to such squishy spiritual jargon. We try to avoid even acknowledging it, nudging blindly past it as we would a bald and berobed Hare Krishna in the airport.

Why are we uncomfortable with intimations of spiritual gnosis? Why does the "Gaian matrix of the living planet" make us cringe any more than does, say, the notion that a Jewish carpenter who's been dead for 1,961 years (proto-hippie or no) loves us and will show us the way to paradise?

I leave it to the student to work out this problem. Show all work.

• **Is it the activism?** This is a serious bit of conjecture. That we are hostile to activism is, I think, apparent in the way

we mock the socially conscious, from SEAC (UD's Student Environmental Action Coalition) to Barbra Streisand, as hacks, poseurs, and flakes.

It seems the pragmatic, fiscally sensible soul of the 1980s and '90s has cornered the market on cynicism. This has been understandably fueled by the usual roster of quack causes and charlatan prophets. But an alternative reading might hold that the vehemence with which the zeitgeist of the day denounces activism as doo-doo is a displacement response to being too lazy or self-serving to engage in social causes.

Perhaps, despite our lionization of Robert Fulghum, we are still just plain unwilling to share our toys.

• **Is it the sex?** The answer to this question is, of course, yes.

I welcome responses to this opinion. I invite everyone to e-mail me (gggeist@bach.udel.edu) with your own personal reasons for hating hippies. Perhaps I will be able to share the vox populi in a future column.

Gary Geise is a copy editor of The Review.

U.S. needs to take a stronger, more forceful position on situation in Bosnia



The Final Word
By J. Matthew O'Donnell

Bosnia-Herzegovina may be the answer to a hell on Earth.

"What's in it for the United States? No natural resources, no economic ties, no oil ...

We do know that politicians like to put a spin on military engagements to ensure public support.

Vietnam was a threat because of the "domino effect." Libya had a madman running their country, and Iraq unethically conquered their neighbor.

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that the real reason we were protecting Kuwait was because we relied on their oil.

There is no direct, confined reason why the U.S. military should be

exported into the middle of a European bloodbath — unless the United States wants to continue their "pussy foot" attitude towards foreign threats.

Contemporary Europe is in much of the state they were in during the early 20th century. Changing borders, ethnic revolution, and senseless violence are indicative of those pre-World War I days.

Looking back at the history books, one may wonder why someone couldn't predict the two world wars that ensued.

Why wouldn't this happen now?

The former Yugoslavia once hosted the Olympic games some 10 years ago. It once had leadership that knew how to handle the ethnic divisions that simmered throughout the nation-state's history.

But finally, civil war resulted from these tensions boiling over the brim of the pot.

Germany, France, Greece, Italy, — all these Southeastern European countries should be very concerned. And an ocean away, the United States

should be too.

Russia backs the violent Serbs. Greece, a NATO member, backs the violent Serbs. America would rather back the Serbs into a wall before supporting them.

Sides have formed already. The U.S.'s relationship with Russia is jeopardized, as well as the credibility of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

NATO's threat of air strikes if the Serbs did not stop their "strangulation" of Sarajevo has been heard before. The same warning was given last August.

It did a whole lot of good.

Now the Serbs have an extension on their withdrawal — on Feb. 21, NATO will strike if the Serbs do not comply.

Like the critics have been saying, NATO is crying wolf again. Bloodthirsty Serbian militia men are laughing in our faces.

They find it humorous that the United States refuses to take a more serious role in the conflict, waiting for a treaty organization to make decisions for them.

Some weaponry has been moved away from the capital, but the end of the civil war is far from over.

Russia backs the Serbs — so what? Believe it or not, Russia is still the enemy, as friendly as they would like you to believe they are.

Greece backs the Serbs — so what? If they don't like being in NATO, the door is right behind them.

The Serbs are inhumane, aggressive, violent, and our enemy. Partition the country into three areas, and give them the smallest part.

If they don't like it, U.S. aircraft will be happy to ensure that the idea sounds a little better to them.

After the fall of the Soviet Union, the bipolar state of the world collapsed. The United States stood alone as the only superpower.

This role is a hard one to fill. It was so easy during the Cold War. Hate the Soviets! Communism is bad!

Now we see conflict in Somalia, Ireland, North Korea, South America, and Bosnia, and we don't know where to turn first.

And it just so happens that the commander-in-chief of the most powerful military in the world "loathed" it back in college.

A word of advice to this Keystone Cops administration: if the simple fact that genocide is spreading across the country isn't a good enough reason for military involvement, do it to maintain America as the leading nation of the world.

We don't need NATO, a treaty organization we started, to do our dirty work. Let the Serbians know we mean business.

And if air strikes don't work, at least we tried. The Muslims, Croats and Serbians can go right back to raping Sarajevo.

Back in America, we will make light of the situation — as bad as people think the United States has become, the Bosnian conflict makes our problems seem elementary.

J. Matthew O'Donnell is an editorial columnist of The Review. The Final Word appears every Tuesday.

Spectator tarnishes its worth while sullyng artists



Pronoun, Proverb
By Melissa Tyrrell

Words are scrumptious.

Depending on your taste and appetite, you can chew them, mull them and digest them as you please.

Art, however, is like intravenous nutrition for the brain. Despite your will, the silent visual is embraced by the blood and surges to the mind.

Unfortunately for some, the speed and impact of art can damage the nerves and disturb the equilibrium. Their constitution cannot handle the intense effect of art, and in vile reactions, they violently reject its worth.

A month ago, I had the pleasure of happening upon some pretty effective art.

Four students in the Art Community of Special Interest Housing had created an art installation focused on their opposition to The Spectator's views on homosexuals.

I was greeted at the door to their community room by a photo of Oliver

North reading The Spectator. A pink triangle was painted on Ollie's little copy, and the words "Limit of one per person" were highlighted.

Once inside the room, a message resounded loud and clear.

Purple copies of The Spectator were plastered all over the walls, each with its own pink triangle, a unifying symbol for homo- and bisexuals. Some featured the publication's name altered with paint and white-out, reading "Testicle" or "Defecator."

Flying above me was a Spectator mobile with the phrase "silence = death."

The Art Community, in unique fashion, had beat me to expressing a valid point.

So naturally The Spectator reacted. But I have to admit, I was really disappointed to see how the publication, a self-proclaimed champion of PC-bashing, reacted.

In articles gone-by, The Spectator repeatedly mentioned how the First Amendment allows us to freely express ourselves, even at the expense of others.

Unfortunately, "Homosexuals Show Love and Support for the Spectator," their reaction to the Art Community's installation, demonstrates how a writer can freely express himself at his own expense.

The headline, and thus the whole story,

is invalidated by the assumption Michael S. Kaplan, the reporter, made in accusing "homosexuals" of creating the installation.

The four students who wallpapered the lounge with these journals were friends of mine — only one is homosexual.

The article mentions that according to one member of the floor, 75 percent of the floor is homo- or bisexual. Might that "one member" be Mr. Geoffrey Q. Pease, business manager for The Spectator?

The 75 percent figure, which really should not matter anyway, is inaccurate. It was determined by Mr. Pease's roommate in a class survey on a night when most people weren't home to answer his questions.

Still, it seems Mr. Kaplan felt this "fact" (or his disbelief that heterosexuals can support homosexual rights) licensed him to assume only gays and lesbians were the artists. He seized an opportunity to vent his hatred of such people.

How can I assume he hates gays? He calls them "the opponents" of The Spectator.

Mind you, analyzing the word "opponents" has nothing to do with PC. I am not asking The Spectator to never use the word "opponent" in reference to homosexuals. In fact, I think them for being honest.

They have exposed their publication as bigoted and I shall hereafter take all their thoughts on being a Young American for Freedom with a grain of salt.

In the article, Mr. Kaplan asks in reference to changing the masthead from The Spectator to The Testicle, "Who says homosexuals are obsessed only with sex?"

Well, Mr. Kaplan does. Like I said, only one of the students is homosexual and she is a woman. The others were "straight" men, and we all know they aren't obsessed with male genitalia. Mr. Kaplan's remark was a mean stereotype based on assumption, not fact.

I have several other complaints about the article.

For example, why was this their top story?

The Spectator, "another perspective for Delaware," is printed monthly. Since December, President Clinton spoke to Congress in his State of the Union address, submitted his budget and has failed to act in Yugoslavia.

There has been so much fodder from the government for their politically devoted paper to attack, yet their top story was a whiny piece about an art installation.

Mr. Kaplan said in the article that what the Art Community did "was no less than reprehensible."

A little offended, huh?

Kind of like when women read about the "Rad Dog Girl of the Month" or homosexuals read that they are all obsessed with sex. Reprehensible.

But the most pitiful thing about the article was its myopic view of art. According to Mr. Kaplan, the artists "resorted to the only means left open to them." Such a pity to have to resort to art.

He accuses the students of being "unwilling, or probably unable to defeat the views expressed in this newspaper with a logical argument."

Mr. Kaplan, I think their argument exuded logic and power — painted over newspapers with only two words decrying ignorance, fear and anger.

This was not a simple shredding or burning of 73 copies of The Spectator. No one simply defaced the copies with random slurs or graffiti. The installation was premeditated, concerted expression of thought. It may not have been the Mona Lisa, but it worked.

Am I to believe by building an argument around false assumptions your rebuttal is logically sounder?

Melissa Tyrrell is an editorial columnist of The Review. Pronoun, Proverb appears every Tuesday.

Letters to the editor

More research needed

I am writing in response to Jeff Pearlman's editorial ("Taking a chance on a 1994 commencement speaker," Feb. 8, 1994) on the 1994 commencement speaker. It seems like forever now that I've been reading Pearlman's editorials on subjects he knows so little about. How can he call himself a reporter? If he would have done so much as 15 minutes of investigating, he would have found out that his editorial was way off base.

As Senior Class President, I have been working with the other class officers and the University Alumni Relations department on soliciting a commencement speaker. I was given the original list of potential speakers with the understanding that there would be no guarantees of actually getting the person who won the election. However, the people on the list were all people the university believed they had a good chance of obtaining.

Pearlman actually was correct about only having three days after the ad in The Review was placed on Nov. 9 to vote for a speaker.

As has become custom at this university, very few people voted. The Senior Class Officers decided that we made a mistake by having the voting in the Perkins Student Center during the day.

We then placed another ad in The Review stating that we would hold voting in the Morris Library entrance area from 7-11 p.m. for two evenings. This was very successful, and I would estimate that between 400-500 seniors voted.

Where were you, Pearlman? I cannot speak for how this process was handled in the past, but I can tell you that things are being handled in a very responsible manner this year.

Lee Iaccoca won the election with Tom Brokaw and Tom Clancy following close behind. Tom Carper will not be here. I cannot guarantee anyone that any of these three men will be here on May 28, but every attempt will be made to get a speaker that all graduates will be proud to have represent them.

What Pearlman also seems to fail to realize is that in the university's ultimate wisdom, we hold commencement on

Memorial Day Weekend every year. I'd like to see him convince Lee Iaccoca to give up his vacation weekend.

Pearlman, I hope you research your editorials a little better in the future so that you stop sticking your foot in your mouth.

You have a responsibility to the students to know what you are talking about before putting it down on paper.

Any questions now?

Scott Rosenberg
Senior Class President
AS SR

The Good News

Until his column ("No real reasons behind religion," Feb. 4, 1994) explaining what was wrong with organized religion, there was so much that never made sense to me before.

Now I am abandoning my religious institution and trying to convince it to disband, as this will be better for everyone.

Thanks for the good news.

Karol Wojtyla
CEND

What other newspapers are saying ...

On energy conservation

For years, energy conservation, the most promising of alternatives to increased use of fossil fuels, has received little but lip service from public officials and scant attention from the public.

Until this miserable winter. The wake-up call came in the form of the monthly energy bill from outfits like Delmarva Power & Light.

Conservation may not have come to mind immediately when family bill-payers spotted the shocking figures ... in some cases it was more than the monthly rent or mortgage, enough for a trip to Disney World, which, at the moment, seemed a good idea.

The first thought was how to pay. DP&L announced it was willing to help, to work out an arrangement for families to pay off the big bills over a period of months. It didn't say how many months, insisting that each case should be considered individually. As an alternative, families can sign up for the budget plan under which the customer pays a fixed amount each month based on an estimate of average use. But the

customer has to take the first step and contact the power company.

Once arrangements are made to keep bill collectors at bay, wise homeowners will think about how to conserve the expensive energy which slipped out through walls, windows, doorsills and cracks.

Again, DP&L and other power companies are ready to help. DP&L says it can give tips over the telephone and, if circumstances justify it, will conduct free energy audits at customers' residences.

Help is available, but the people at the energy companies are not mind-readers. You've got to ask.

The Wilmington News Journal, Feb. 12, 1994

On Willimantic

At the 1917 Congress of Soviets, Leon Trotsky bade the Mensheviks good riddance with a resounding putdown: Go to the place where you belong from now on — the dustbin of history.

Little could he have imagined that his most celebrated Bolshevik colleague would wind up in a New England scrap heap.

Bernard and Nathan Schilberg run a scrap metal business in the eastern Connecticut town of Willimantic. They call it the Schilberg Integrated Metals Corporation. Others might call it a junkyard, but no matter. The Schilbergs began buying scrap from remnant states of the former Soviet Union two years ago. There was nothing remarkable about that until last summer, when they found a 12-foot brass statue buried in a shipment they acquired for about 50 cents a pound.

The statue depicts none other than Vladimir Ilyich Lenin in a pose described as "casual" by The Associated Press and "imperious" by The Hartford Courant, one hand in his pocket and the other clutching his lapel. The Schilbergs have been unable to determine where the statue stood, but bent bolts at the base suggest a violent end.

From Lenin's point of view, this story has a happy ending. Back home, he would surely have been melted down by now. At Schilberg Integrated Metals, he still stands 12 feet tall.

The New York Times

Was **BILL COSBY** an **R.A.?**



WE'D BET ON IT!

Win an Emmy*, be an R.A.

*Results vary from Individual to Individual.

University of Delaware Office of Housing and Residence Life

Information sessions for RA applications

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Monday, February 14	Smyth Hall Lounge	10:00 pm
Tuesday, February 15	Harrington D/E Lounge	6:30 pm
Tuesday, February 15	Dickinson E/F Lounge	10:00 pm
Tuesday, February 15	Warner Hall Lounge	10:00 pm
Wednesday, February 16	Rodney C/D Lounge	7:00 pm
Wednesday, February 16	Gilbert D/E Lounge	10:00 pm
Thursday, February 17	Brown Hall Lounge	7:00 pm
Sunday, February 20	Ray Street A Lounge	8:30 pm
Monday, February 21	Christiana Commons Mtg. Room A	8:00 pm
Monday, February 21	Pencader Commons I	9:30 pm
Tuesday, February 22	Dickinson A/B Lounge	7:00 pm
Thursday, February 24	Russell D/E Lounge	7:00 pm
Thursday, February 24	Dickinson C/D Lounge	8:00 pm
Thursday, February 24	Harter Lounge	10:00 pm
Tuesday, March 1	Rodney Room, Student Center	Noon
Wednesday, March 2	Rodney Room, Student Center	Noon

You must attend one of these interest sessions in order to get an RA application. Deadline for submission of applications is Thursday, March 3. Call 831-8421 for further information.

HEY SENIORS...

this is the **LAST** opportunity to
have your senior portraits taken!

Sign-up **NOW** outside Room 308 in
the Student Center. Pictures will be
taken during the weeks of
Feb. 21st & Feb. 28th

*The 1994 Blue Hen Yearbook can be
purchased at the time your portrait is taken.



CLASS ROSTER

- 1) KENYA BUTMYOUTT
- 2) CASSIN MATHINSON
- 3) EDA WILLEGG
- 4) CHUCK CREEKUR '94
- 5) STEVE HOOLGAN
- 6) J.D. AMIN
- 7) CEEDEE NUTS
- 8) HUNTER TRUTHOS
- 9) HAWKINS
- 10) SHODD DEGGY DOGG
- 11) FELCID LEDDY BOIES
- 12) DIZ MARC KEY
- 13) MATH CAME-FRAT
- 14) FREE

There is more to names than meets the eye, B3

DUER'S DOPE TOP 10

TOP 10 BEST LOOKING ANIMATED WOMEN

10. Betty Rubble	5. Belle
9. Cinderella	4. Jasmine
8. Josie of the Pussycats	3. Daphne
7. Wonder Woman	2. Ariel
6. Judy Jetson	1. Jessica Rabbit

Paul Duer is a senior communication major with way too much free time. His Top 10 appears every Tuesday in The Review.

Hens regain NAC for hoops with home wins over hapless Hartford, Vermont, B5



Serendipity

(ser'en dip'e te) the making of pleasant and fortunate discoveries by accident.

REVIEW

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1994

Ask Aunt Spumoni

If pictures could talk, the one above these words would be screaming its lungs out.

It really is a bad picture. As an Aunt who respects her privacy, I requested my picture not be used. Besides, we should all have a little mystery in our lives. My identity will remain a guarded secret.

"But come on Aunt Spumoni," the editor of this paper said to me, "we need a mug shot to run with your column."

"Fine," I said. "Use someone else's picture. Nancy Reagan's maybe, or Katherine Hepburn's."

No way, he told me. No how.

So we had a little fireside chat. Taking a page from newspaper columnist David Barry, I suggested to Mr. Editor that he might come over to my way of thinking if he was just moved a teensy bit closer to the fire.

We agreed to use someone else for the picture. This person would pose and the photographer would arrange it so the shot would obscure the model's face.

Obscure, mind you. Not blur into an unrecognizable glob.

Is that picture even of a human being? I can't tell.

Mr. Editor and I need to have another fireside chat.

My assistants have informed me your questions are beginning to come in. Next week, I will begin to answer your questions in earnest. Remember this column will only be as good as your letters; without you, I will be forced to ramble on and on without pause.

So get those letters in. Send them via campus mail and it's free. Use a campus phone to call and it's free. You can't beat those prices with a blunt object.

By the time you read this, Valentines Day will have passed like so much water under the bridge.

Let me tell you why I love this holiday:

One of my assistants has been swooning over a young woman. He came to me and said as much. He said this woman was smart and funny and beautiful and very much out of his league.

In his own words, "she's as pretty as the new-fallen snow, you know, before cars turn it to a blackish slush." A true poet, my assistant.

"How do you know she's out of your league?" I asked.

My assistant just stared at me.

"How do you know?"

Again with the stare. To his credit, my assistant is very good at verifying letters.

"How do you know?"

Anyway, to make a long story short, the point is he didn't know. This lovely young woman might be as lonely as my assistant. She might not have had a date in months. All he had to do was ask. All he had to do was take a chance.

We had a little fireside chat, he and I. Yesterday, my assistant sent this young woman a carnation with a nice little note. He took a chance. There's a moral to this story, but for the life of me, I can't figure out what it is.

Next week I'll let you know how it went. Good luck, my young assistant.

Letters to Aunt Spumoni may be sent to:

Ask Aunt Spumoni
C/O The Review
Student Center B-1
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

Remember to include a name and phone number (for verification purposes only.)

Phone calls: (302) 831-2771.
Leave message (not questions themselves) for Aunt Spumoni.

— Aunt Spumoni

SLOBS

BY LAUREN MEDNICK
Assistant Features Editor

Angela hesitantly walks around the mass and fearfully steps over an unidentifiable object that seems to have doubled in size since the day before.

The bulky unit had spread like a cancerous growth, dominating the room with its awesome size.

"I was scared at one point that I would not be able to leave, the mass was growing and no one knew when it would stop," Angela, a senior says.

Sound like a sci-fi flick?

Beware: They leave their chaotic ooze everywhere.

Delaware. These students are running from their roommates' clutter. The endless pile of clothes, the dirty dishes and the empty cereal boxes — it is all a way of life for these students who must battle the slobbers cleverly disguised as roommates and friends.

"I am not saying that my roommate is a dirty person, but she is so messy with her clothes that there will be weeks that go by when I don't see the floor and I forget what color the carpet is," Angela says.

Lisa, a sophomore, says her roommate is incredibly messy and has piles of

clothes everywhere. "Her stuff was everywhere, I just got so sick of it I started throwing all of her stuff that was on the floor onto her bed, no matter what it was," Lisa says.

The roommates of these seemingly normal individuals appear to be the victims in the disorganized world of the slob, but in every war there are always two sides...even in the war of the slobbers.

It may sound like a bad talk show topic...but here are the slobbers and the people who love them.

Diane, a senior, admits that she is messy, but

maintains that it is an "organized mess."

"There may be several piles of clothes, but if you ask me where a particular shirt is, I can tell you exactly which pile that shirt is in," Diane says with a smile.

Tara, a junior and Diane's roommate, paints a slightly different picture.

"The room gets disgusting sometimes. There are moldy pizza boxes, old magazines with chewing gum stuck to them and once I even found an open dripping bottle of nail polish," Tara says.

"It is more than just piles of clothes, it is more like grounds for condemnation."

The conflicts between roommates can get pretty heated, as the unsightly disarray accumulates as quickly as the snowfall outside.

These humdingers can lead to bigger and more problematic situations if not dealt with immediately.

"Our problem was that we did not discuss it at the beginning, and finally when it became an issue, we were both so angry that we couldn't discuss it rationally," Tara says.

"The first fight we had was about the clothes that were on the floor," Diane says. "Tara couldn't accept the fact that I had too much to do to worry about cleaning."

Cleaning up seems to be a chore that these organizationally challenged individuals never seem to have the time for with their busy schedules.

Leslie, a sophomore who admits to being a slob says, "I like clean rooms, I just don't have time to keep it clean."

She will just throw her clothes off to the floor, where they will rest for an infinite amount of time.

"I think what makes me messy is all my clothes that I

don't pick up and my shoes that will lay around for days before I either wear them or one of my roommates move them," Leslie readily admits.

Those who can attest to being slobbers don't always stay that way. But it's important to note that much of the time, slobbers are born just the way they are.

"I have always been messy even when I lived at home," Leslie says. "After a while my mom just gave up on me."

While mothers everywhere are asking themselves, "Where did I go wrong?" the scientists are hard at work finding the genetic link that breeds these slobbers.

"I don't understand why my daughter is such a disorganized mess," Diane's mom says. "I have always kept such a neat and tidy house. It is not like she

learned to be like this from example."

Instead of just accepting the chaotic disorganization, some people are fighting back with valiant efforts to maintain their space and their sanity.

The dishes were piled to the ceiling as the former liquid substance solidified into a gooey glob in the sink, and then the immaculate ones got even...at least in Julie's house they did.

Julie, a senior, says the situation in her house got so bad that one day her two

overly-organized roommates decided they were not going to take it anymore.

Julie admits the dishes piling up in the sink were out of control. But she's not sure if she would go as far as her housemates to get even.

"My roommates assigned us each a plate, a bowl, a fork, a spoon, a glass and a knife with our names on them and in our own assigned cabinets," Julie says.

Although she was not happy with the situation at first, things were a lot less complicated and it did work. Surprisingly, the dishes did get washed.

"People laugh

when they see the system in our house," Julie says, "but it works."

Regardless of the system, or the schedules that are worked out between housemates, people will always look down on the slobbers, but without them life would be too organized.

Besides it is pretty obvious the slobbers outnumber the all-mighty immaculate ones anyway, so if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Just don't pick up after 'em.

My life as organizationally challenged

BY LAURA FASBACH
Features Editor

I suppose a declaration is in order. Though my roommates wouldn't buy it, since they've heard my excuses before, I'd like to tell the masses — I'm not a slob.

I guess you could say I'm just shy about my neatness. Maybe intolerant to organization? Perhaps immune to a n a l

slovenliness.

But I'm no slob.

Okay, people who know me, especially those who have been blessed with having the chance to live with me and my mess, are probably suffering from sidestitches as a result of laughing too hard. But don't believe what you hear, no

matter how convincing their guffaws may be.

I guess I prefer to look at my world not merely as an oyster but as a dumping ground for my belongings.

I like to think of myself as a creative individual. An artist, if you will. You could call me a

Jackson Pollock of the domestic front. Much like his free expressive style of painting I tend to leave dirty dishes scattered on the stove, on the counter, in the living room, in my bed and, if my roommates are lucky, in the sink.

Or perhaps my domestic habits reflect the stream of consciousness style much like the literary works of James Joyce and Virginia Woolf. I mean, I don't even think about leaving the cap off the toothpaste or replacing the old roll of toilet paper. Nor am I bothered by the zucchini left in the bottom drawer of the

see SLOB page B4

Fathers are a girl's best hero

Depardieu's foreign charm on the loose in a tropical paradise



THE REVIEW/File Photo
Gerard Depardieu plays the heroic father who helps his adolescent daughter conquest first love.

My Father The Hero
Steven Miner
Touchstone Pictures
Grade: C+
BY M. VICTORIA KEMP
Assistant Entertainment Editor

There once was a father who traveled too much.



Cinema

He missed his family and tried to keep in touch.

But his marriage soon flopped and his daughter became angry.

Thus, while on vacation, he was her lover instead of her dad.

Well, it didn't quite work that way.

Gerard Depardieu, who charmed his way into our hearts as the lovable foreigner in *Green Card* has tried to do it once again with the new movie *My Father The Hero*.

He plays Andre, the typical absent

father, who decides to take his 14-year-old daughter Nicole (newcomer Katherine Heigl) to the Bahamas for a little bonding.

Nicole is a tad reluctant to leave (it had been a year since she last saw her pappy), but her arm is quickly twisted as soon as a small tiff breaks out between herself and her mother (the ever lovely Lauren Hutton). Girls are so terrible at 14, aren't they?

To end all the worries that have surely mounted, the father and daughter team do make it to paradise.

And so our story continues.

Feeling rather lonely, realizing she is surrounded by people no less than 40 years older than herself, Nicole finds her oasis. A tall, dark and handsome oasis.

Amidst the hustled and bustled gray-haired heads of the aged, Ben (the shockingly gorgeous Dalton James) appears garbed in an angelic white shirt. Ah, to be 14 again.

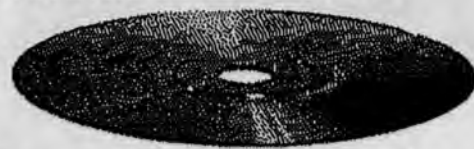
However, there is one problem: dad is the over-protective type.

The movie should have ended there.

Embarrassed to be the youngest and

see HERO pageB4

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS



And the winner is...

Well, the Academy Award nominations were released last week. Leading the pack was *Schindler's List* (surprise, surprise) with 12 nominations, including Best Actor (Liam Neeson), Best Director (Steven Spielberg) and Best Picture.

Let's not forget that the last time Spielberg was nominated for anything — his film *The Color Purple* was up for 11 Oscars — he went home with diddley. That may be one reason why *Schindler's* will probably clean up this year. (And you thought the fact that *Schindler's* first name was Oskar was just a freaky coincidence, huh?)

In addition to the Spielberg epic, *In The Name of the Father*, *The Piano*,

excellence?

Well, you knew it was bound to happen. The whole Nancy Kerrigan, Tonya Harding, Jeff Gillooly, billy-club thing that you've heard way too much about had all the makings of a really cheesy made-for-TV movie. Soon it will very likely become one.

Kerrigan has received more than 35 offers from TV producers wanting to film her unseen yet soon-to-be-legendary performance at the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer this month. *Entertainment Weekly* speculates a price tag of around \$550,000 floating over Kerrigan's head.

Lollapalooza 1994 TENTATIVE

lineup:
Nirvana
Smashing Pumpkins
Beastie Boys
Breeders
A Tribe Called Quest
Need I say more? Oh yeah...
Johnny Cash
(Don't ask me, I just type it in, pal.)
No contracts have been signed yet, but we suggest you start sleeping out for tickets now!



BASSETT

The Fugitive and *Remains of the Day* are also up for Best Picture.

Daniel Day-Lewis (*In the Name of the Father*), Laurence Fishburne (*What's Love Got To Do With It?*), Tom Hanks (*Philadelphia*) and Anthony Hopkins (*Remains of the Day*) will be battling Neeson for Best Actor. I guess Denzel Washington was too busy for a nomination this year.

In the Best Actress category, Angela Bassett (*What's Love Got To Do With It?*), Stockard Channing (*Six Degrees of Separation*), Emma Thompson (*Remains of the Day*), Debra Winger (*Shadowlands*) and Holly Hunter (*The Piano*) will be duking it out.

Coincidentally, Hunter and Thompson are also up for the Best Supporting Actress award for their roles in *The Firm* and *In the Name of the Father* respectively. If at first they don't succeed...

Possibly the most surprising of all is 11-year-old Anna Paquin's nomination for her role in *The Piano*. Who ever said age had to precede

Last and definitely least, a wave of sorrow rings out for John Wayne Bobbitt (the penis guy).

It wasn't enough that he went on every single talk show expounding on the conditions of his genitalia, but he has lowered his self respect to the point where he agreed to be the subject of a nightclub experiment last weekend in San Jose, Calif.

The highlight of the evening was the "Achieve A Medical Miracle" contest. The first woman to spark a rise in Bobbitt's re-attached organ by slow dancing would win \$1,000.

Woe is our civilization. After this, the Armageddon can't be too far folks. (And just for any sick, perverted dregs of society that happen to be reading this, no, no one won the money, okay?)

By the way, Hammer has a new single out titled *It's All Good*. It's about butts.

—M. Tye Corner

On this DATE

FEBRUARY 15

1820: Susan B. Anthony is born.

1898: U.S. battleship *Maine* is blown up in Havana Harbor.

1963: Canada unveils its new red and white maple leaf flag.

1965: Mickey Mantle signs the highest salaried contract at the time.

1994: Valentine's candy goes on sale.



HOROSCOPES

For the week of February 13-19



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
New trends will not last. Stick with the tried and true. Goals are highlighted.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)
Older family members are restless. Alleviate their anxieties by devoting more time to them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You need to become more aggressive. Sell yourself on an idea before attempting to sell others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Companions who do not share the same interests as you will become tedious. Don't shake them off, yet.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
One compliment will lead to another. Don't let all the accolades go to your head.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
Romance is off your agenda! A big chill is in the air and you are apt to be in the middle of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Remember to thank those who responsible for your good luck; and don't forget that you had a hand in your own well-being, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Your dreams are way off base. Forget about the subconscious and concentrate on reality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Don't be surprised to run into an old roommate. Changes are in store for both of you. Spend time together.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan. 19)
You may be tempted to "forget" a transgression. Be wary of Greeks bearing gifts!

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
A friend needs your advice; however, listen to him, first, before giving him before giving him the benefit of your wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Do not over-indulge. Begin or add to savings plan. Watch finances carefully.



Movie Times

Cinemark Movies 10
First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Showtimes for Tues.-Thurs.

Blink—Showtimes-1:50, 4:30, 7:25, 10:10.

Ace Ventura-Pet Detective—Jim Carrey strikes again—Showtimes-1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

I'll Do Anything—Showtimes-2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.

I'll Do Anything—Showtimes-2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.

My Father the Hero—Showtimes-1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45.

Intersection—Showtimes-1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 10:00.

Grumpy Old Men—Showtimes: 1:50, 4:20, 7:15.

Sister Act 2—Whoop, there it is. Showtimes: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

Philadelphia—Showtimes: 1:05, 3:50, 7:00, 10:05.

The Fugitive—Showtimes-9:40.

In the Name of the Father—Daniel Day Lewis is wrongly accused in Ireland. Showtimes-1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.

Romeo Is Bleeding—Showtimes- 1:55, 4:25, 7:20, 9:55.

Iron Will—Showtimes- 1:45, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45.

Newark Cinema Center
Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Showtimes for Tues.-Thurs.

Ace Ventura-Pet Detective—Showtimes-5:45, 8:15, 10:00.

My Father the Hero—Showtimes-6:00, 8:30, 10:15.

Philadelphia—Showtimes: 5:30, 8:00, 10:30.

Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza

Showtimes for Tues.-Thurs.

Blink—Showtimes- 7:15, 9:40.

Tombstone— Showtimes: 7:10, 10:00.

Beethoven's 2nd— Showtimes: 1:20, 4:30, 7:05, 9:50.

Mrs. Doubtfire— Showtimes: 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05.

Shadowlands— Showtimes- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50.

Philadelphia—Showtimes- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.

Schindler's List—Showtimes-12:45, 4:15, 8:00.

My Father The Hero— the tale of a dad who put up with his daughter's pain in the butt hormones—Showtimes-1:25, 4:10, 7:25, 9:35.

Ace Ventura-Pet Detective—Showtimes-1:35, 4:40, 7:25, 9:40.

I'll Do Anything— oh will you? Showtimes-1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:35.

The Getaway— Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger make another bad movie together. Showtimes- 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55.

Iron Will—Showtimes- 1:20, 4:30.

The Fugitive— Showtimes- 4:00.

My Girl 2— Can there be a sequel with Macaulay? Showtimes- 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45.

Blank Check— Disney flick about a kid that goes hog wild with a big wig's bank account. Showtimes- 1:30, 4:25, 7:30, 9:45.

Christiana Mall Cinema

Showtimes for Tues.-Thurs.

Mrs. Doubtfire—Showtimes: 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 10:00.

Schindler's List— Showtimes: 3:00, 8:00.

The Getaway— Showtimes- 2:30, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15.

Blank Check— Showtimes- 1:45, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00.

My Girl 2— Showtimes- 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

—Rachel Cericola

Test your knowledge of...

MOVIE LINES

A. My grandfather's work was doo-doo.

B. Get away from her you bitch!

D. The mob is run by murdering, thieving, lying, cheating psychopaths. We work for the President of the United States of America.

E. The bird of freedom don't come cheap.

C. Don't con-denscend me man.

ANSWERS
A. Gene Wilder as Dr. Frederick (pronounced in *Maria Thelma*); B. Tatum O'Neal as to *In the Heat of the Night*; C. *Blazing Saddles*; D. *The Godfather Part II*; E. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); F. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); G. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); H. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); I. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); J. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); K. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); L. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); M. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); N. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); O. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); P. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); Q. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); R. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); S. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); T. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); U. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); V. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); W. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); X. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); Y. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra); Z. *The Godfather Part II* (Frank Sinatra).

If you want money, ask for advice. You want advice, ask for money.
Aunt Spumoni.
Every Tuesday in The Review.

A trip to the dark side of the ticket fanfare

BY PETER R. HALL
Staff Reporter

"So you thought you'd might like to go to the show..."
—Roger Waters

A wild night of anticipation and bonding makes us all wish we were there.

window, "You guys waiting for Floyd?" He received angry replies such as "Sinatra," "Engelbert Humperdinck" and "The Monkees' Reunion Tour."

Just before dawn, a man with a chemically distorted sense of reality staggered down the line. As wasted as he was, he was not afraid to speak his mind.

"Peace to everyone...peace to the stoned guy in the chair...peace to my brothers on the corner," he screamed into the brisk night air.

His yelling was loud enough to cause the stoned guy to fall out of his chair, much to the delight of his friends.

The fans knew that the long, cold wait was almost over as the sky lit up into a beautiful and fitting pink dawn.

Although the tickets were still not going to be available for hours, people started moving toward the box office before 9.

The line degenerated from order to chaos as everyone rushed to get as close as possible. Gone were the tents and sleeping bags that had marked out territory, being replaced with thousands of people standing as close as possible.

Many fans had obviously partied too much during the previous night. At times it seemed that the entire crowd was staggering. One woman began to vomit onto the Spectrum lawn and was cheered on by everyone in sight.

The first show sold out at about 11:15, but a second show was immediately opened. The second show was sold out on Sunday.

The tired, smelly, intoxicated crowd left on a mixed note of exuberation and sadness having to depart from their newly adopted families.

However, they basked in the knowledge that they would soon meet again under a starry, summer sky, surrounded by even more wafting marijuana and excessive vomiting, with nothing but the melodic psychedelia of Pink Floyd to guide them along.

leaking out from under one giant blanket. By morning, many fans had retreated to the warmth of their heated cars. Near the head of the line, one man slept on a dirty brown sofa.

Many people chose not to rest while waiting in line.

"I'm not planning to sleep," said one inebriated fan. "I've got a lot of beer to kill."

Alcohol was not the only substance fans used to numb themselves from the cold. The smell of marijuana wafted through the night air. Balloons full of nitrous oxide were as abundant as helium filled balloons at a circus.

At about 1:20 a.m., a man selling "doses" and "black hash" wandered down the shabby, shivering crowd. A while later, the Valium man followed.

At first, the fans that engaged in illegal activities kept their drugs concealed. As the night dragged on, it became apparent to all that the Spectrum Event Staff was not about to hassle anyone.

Ike Richman, of the Spectrum Public Information Office, says there is additional security on duty when the Spectrum expects ticket campers, although their primary purpose is to protect the crowd.

Richman says the crowds are usually peaceful, "with people playing touch-football, listening to music... almost like a concert."

By 2:00 a.m., the line for tickets stretched across four city blocks.

All night, the citizens of Philadelphia drove by, honking at the line. Many fans got irritated by the obnoxious noise, which kept them from sleep.

One motorist yelled out of his

A shanty town grew in Philadelphia overnight Feb. 4.

The guy at the head of the crowd, who wouldn't (or couldn't) give a name, claimed to have been waiting in line from Tuesday night until Saturday morning.

The clothes he wore seemed about four days old because of the accumulated stains. He smelled like he hadn't bathed in at least a week.

Thousands of people braved the freezing weather and camped outside of the Spectrum in order to get tickets.

Tickets for Floyd, By midnight Friday, some 3,000 people were waiting in sub-freezing weather for tickets that wouldn't go on sale until 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

Dan had been in Germany visiting his parents, but cut his visit short when he found out that Pink Floyd tickets were going to be on sale.

Previously, Dan had seen them in London in 1980 and Roger Water's Berlin performance of *The Wall*.

While he talked, Dan punctuated his sentences with hits from a marijuana pipe.

Dan's flight from Germany was worth the trip. He was rewarded with field seats, in the 35th row.

Pink Floyd is not the only group that inspires people to camp out for tickets.

Domenick Sicilia, Director of the Bob Carpenter Center, says that people camped out for performers such as Lenny Kravitz, Duran Duran and Phish, among others.

After a few hours outside, the cold was painful. Fans took shelter in tents, lovers lay together under blankets and friends huddled in groups to hide from the chilling breeze.

At some points, you could count parts of at least six sleeping people



What's in a name?

These aren't everyday Tom, Dick and Harrys.

BY LAUREN MURPHY
Copy Editor

The fifth-graders filed into the auditorium, excited for the student of the month to be awarded at the assembly. After the principal spoke, a young boy was chosen to make the announcement.

"This person has done exceptionally well and deserves recognition," the boy said clearly into the microphone. "The Student of the Month award goes to Nequila Eggink."

Wait. Did he just say Nequila?

As the children burst into applause and chatter mixed with giggles, the winner walked down the aisle with her head

down, took her certificate and quickly scampered back to her seat.

"I flushed beet-red when I heard the way he messed up my name," says Nelleka (pronounced Nell-a-ka) Eggink, a sophomore.

"I had gotten used to people saying it wrong, but he just said it so loudly and boldly."

Nelleka, whose name is of Dutch origin, says now that she's older, she gets more compliments on having an unusual name.

"It was hell when I was young," she says. "I wanted my name to be 'Jenny' or something plain."

Today's multiculturalism has pushed aside traditional names like Tom, Dick or Harry, making uncommon names not only interesting to others, but also seen as a way to express individuality.

It wasn't always this way, however. At times, immaturity is combined with a lack of respect or tolerance for anything that sets a person apart from his or her peers.

"Young kids want to focus

more on identifying with each other instead of standing out," says sophomore Katherine Weiner, who says it's her last name that gives her uniqueness.

The possibilities are endless.

Learning about different cultural backgrounds at a large university fosters a respect for things that bring out uniqueness.

Freshman Santa Hoffman was originally supposed to be named Stephanie, but since several other babies in the delivery room were given that name, she was named after German movie actress Santa Barker.

"Some people say that my name is neat, or pretty, but there's always the stupid names, like 'Santa Claus' or 'placenta,'" Barker says.

Keenan Hitchens, also a freshman, says his unusual name often sparks conversation.

"Lately, a lot of people have been telling me they like it, but people always call me 'Canine' and stuff," Hitchens says.

Sophomore Shelby Korner says her name isn't totally obscure (it's the name of Julia Robert's character in *Steel* see NAMES page B4

The strange appeal to the cult

Films find their way out of the mainstream and into the masses.

BY JENN VALESE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Let's do the time warp agaaaaiinnnn!!!"

-The Rocky Horror Picture Show

What the hell is a cult film?!

Ahh!!! Panic!!!

At the sound of the term, good church-going women are forming Mothers Against Cult Film groups sporadically throughout the mid-west.

The word "cult" usually conjures up visions of the raving-mad Charles Manson. In the light of reality, however, it simply means the extreme devotion to, or interest in something.

Cult films, which are usually produced on a low-budget, don't hit big box-office fanfare and then

seem to fade away until they suddenly develop a following of devoted repeat viewers.

Reefer Madness, Repo Man, Mad Max, the ever-weird Rocky Horror Picture Show and the recent favorite Reservoir Dogs are examples of some classic cult films.

They're not a means for insane religious leaders to commit mass brain-washing, however gothic and seedy some may be.

Some find livelihood digging through the dusty depths of the dollar bin in small, back-alley music shops looking through forgotten gems for diamonds in the rough, and others from wandering through the low-budget section of small video stores.

Michael Bradley of Video



A recent inductee to the classification of cult films includes Reservoir Dogs, which was shunned by the general public for violent content.

Paradiso in Newark says they can take on any topic or range of budget, but usually not a lot of money is spent, and they frequently take an issue such as sex, violence or drugs and exploit it.

A movie like Fatal Attraction is exploitative, he says. When it was released, others attempted to rip off the same plot line on a smaller budget and instead created cult

films.

Although a lot of these films revolve around dark or bizarre subject matter, some of America's popular old favorites have had cult followings at one time.

Harris Ross, an associate professor of English who teaches film classes at the university,

see CULTS page B4

The uncertain future of vinyl albums

The mainstream of CD production brings alternative bands together in an attempt to save a classic format.

BY RACHEL CERICOLA
Entertainment Editor

Twenty years from now, vinyl albums could be ranked as an ancient technological dinosaur.

Victim of the same path of advancement that deleted the Beta video player, some already see vinyl as a musical mode of the past.

But with recent vinyl releases of Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Alice in Chains, the attempt to revive the availability of music on three mediums is not just for independent record consumers.

"It's a coolness factor," says Meryl Wheeler, associate director for publicity at Virgin Records. "It's like anything that's limited."

Advanced releases of new albums on vinyl don't necessarily boost sales, but offer the option of continuing your vinyl collection.

But those of you who are praying for a comeback for vinyl will be disappointed.

Wheeler says most major label releases on vinyl are at the

request of the band.

"They'll always be a small market for it," Wheeler says. "There's an emotional attachment."

Many businesses thrive on the buying and selling of used records for the avid collector of the classic format.

"A lot of people have an investment," says Harold Gold, owner of Plastic Fantastic Record Exchange in Ardmore, Pa.

Big albums, such as the upcoming reissue of The Beatles "red" and "blue" double collections give the record companies what Gold calls, "an interesting marketing tactic," for the selling of vinyl albums.

Today, many alternative bands turn to the production of vinyl.

"We still make them because we love vinyl," says Ed Roche, production manager of Touch and Go Records in Chicago, Ill.

But representatives at Touch and Go say the comeback of vinyl is not good. In fact, there's barely any vinyl still being produced.

"Vinyl sales just kept dropping," says Roche, "but as a money making piece of software it'll be around for a while."

Small name or local bands, usually with an alternative format, find it easier to come up with money to put out 7-inch singles.

"There's way more 7-inches out now," says Jenny Toomey, who helps run Simple Machines, an independent record label out of Virginia.

Simple Machines is home to bands such as Tsunami and Scrawl.

"We mainly put out singles by our friends' bands," says Toomey, "which are mainly alternative."

Toomey also says there's been a large interest in distribution of records.

"It's becoming way too expensive to buy CDs," she says.

But for major recording labels, compact disc production is cheap, while profits are high. People are anxious to achieve a better sound quality, which has also paved the way for digitally mastered, or gold discs.

"Vinyl was dying anyway or killed off by CD production," says Wheeler, "but I've read it's making a comeback in some areas."

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'My Father the Hero'

continued from page B2

feeling slightly rebellious, Nicole matches her dad up with a spunky redhead named Diana (Faith Prince) as a distraction to her gallivanting around trying to meet her handsome boy.

In order to impress the lucky guy, Nicole reveals an invented story to her potential beau that poor papa is really her lover and she's only with him because he saved her from the streets.

And loverboy bought it. Without guessing too hard, one can assume that wild and crazy antics and hilarious mishaps filled the next hour.

Father Andre is taken on a water-skiing adventure that is only funny because Depardieu looks absolutely ridiculous.

The entire resort is either repulsed or impressed with Andre's May-December relationship, unbeknownst to Andre.

One evening during "the couple's" two week stay, the resort holds a talent show where Andre, a gifted pianist, performs *Thank Heavens For Little Girls*.

Everyone clears the dining area, repulsed by the display, except Diana who ends up being an

advisor of adolescence rather than a love interest to Andre.

Daddy dearest has a love interest of his own to worry about, named Isabelle. The audience is only granted limited viewing of this mystery woman for unknown reasons.

(A clue about who this actress might be? She hangs out with men named Howard and enjoys tea in the Remains of the Day. Figuring this out is the highlight of the film.)

The advice given to daddy is that when a girl is fourteen, all she wants is romance. Hey, so does every other girl.

Depardieu is convincing as the dazed and confused father caught up in his daughter's hormonal overload. Heigl is satisfactory as well, however dressing up like a 30-year-old can't and won't disguise her age. She's got that pubescent walk and that cannot be hidden.

Realizing that he's missed so much of Nicole's growing up, Andre decides to be father of the year and help her snatch the boy of her dreams.

The rest is... well, the rest is just too much.

Exploring the obscureness of the cult film

continued from page B3

remembers a time when *Casablanca* developed a cult following in Boston in the '60s.

"Yeah, people would recite the lines to each other. There were *Casablanca* restaurants and *Casablanca* nightclubs," Ross says.

It's a means for people to socialize and have something in common, he says.

"It's utterly harmless and mainly social."

The personal story about the safe haven of a slob.

continued from page B1

fridge three months ago ... at, least I think it's zucchini.

You could call me a great collector. Dust, crumbs, newspapers, year-old ATM receipts, train tickets and movie stubs are among my favorite collectibles.

I could be considered a dauntless adventurer, refusing to clean unless the job poses a challenge. My motto: No pile of

For some, there's also a sense of wanting to be different.

"Built into the love of it is the strong opposition to the mainstream," Ross says.

Cult films are another raspberry in the face of the status quo by an underworld of rebels in search of the eternally new, bizarre and original.

Finding and watching low-budget films gives people something different and out-of-the-ordinary, says Vic Karakul, one of the owners of Cinema Video in Wilmington.

He compares it to people who listen to small alternative music radio stations, instead of say, WMMR out of Philadelphia.

People who are looking for something out-of-the-ordinary look for films that aren't popular, and the followings develop through word-of-mouth and association, Karakul says.

"It's the searchers searching for something different," he says. "If you don't continue the search, life gets boring."

Karakul is a cult film watcher. He looks for films that are not necessarily dark or demented.

His favorite is a movie called *Herald and Maude*, a story about a weird little guy who has a preoccupation with death and befriends this older woman named Maude.

Karakul believes that these films are a basis for cultural enrichment.

"It's what you get out of it," Karakul says, "and that depends on what you bring to the part."

laundry is too high, no bathtub grime too thick.

I guess I've always hidden behind the "If A Tree Falls In The Forest" philosophy. Simply put: if no one else is around to complain about my mess does it really matter? For 20 years I never had a roommate. Hence, my untidiness really never existed until last year when I moved into a London flat with five other women. All of whom, I might add, were never reserved

when it came to calling a spade a spade or a pig a pig. Incidentally, my room was affectionately called "The Pen."

One semester later I returned to Newark, determined to change my disorderly ways. For a whole week I scrubbed pots and pans that weren't even mine (temporary insanity I assure you). Needless to say, I was soon nicknamed "Grub," a term of endearment, really.

My present roommates, on the

other hand, would tell anyone who asked that I'm in a state of denial. A closet slob, perhaps. More specifically, a kitchen slob, a bathroom slob, a living room slob, a bedroom slob, etc.

Let's face it, being an Oscar in a world of Felixes isn't always easy, not that I would know, of course. Remember, I'm not a slob.

Hypothetically speaking, though, what would be so wrong if I were?

HICKEY

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The Review. So much information, you won't even care.

Original names

continued from page B3

Magnolias), but it still draws attention sometimes.

"People sing 'Shell-bee comin' round the mountain' and think it's so funny," Korner says.

She says she likes her name, except that she "always got upset when [she] would be looking for a mug or a pencil with [her] name on it and there was never a 'Shelbey'."

While some names were chosen purely because they were out of the ordinary, many other names relate to different ethnic backgrounds. These names are interesting because they often tell a little bit about a person's family history.

Vu Nguyen, a sophomore, says he gets his first name from his mother's maiden name, which is a common practice in Vietnamese culture.

"I haven't found it [my name] to be a problem at all," Nguyen says. "It's really easy for people to remember, no one forgets it and it's easy to spell, too."

Many Americans follow the

tradition of naming their sons after their fathers, making a boy, for example, John Jr., or even John III.

In other cultures, first names and surnames are also still retained to honor the older person, but in different ways.

Sophomore Kwesi Amuti says he is named after his father, who was part of a tribe in his home country of Ghana.

"In my father's country, you are named depending on which day you are born, Amuti says, "and the name Kwesi means born on Sunday."

Sometimes confusion arises with ethnic names, according to Towers resident Spiro Ballas.

"Since I was born in the Nixon era, people assume that my parents were some great Republicans or something," Ballas says.

"I'm Greek, and my name is actually very common in my culture."

Sophomore Ilan Avin's first name means "oak tree" in Hebrew, and he says many unusual names have interesting stories behind them.

"It can be a character-building experience."

Applications for the Resident Student Activities Leadership Scholarship are now available. Applicants must live in a residence hall and have demonstrated a high level of volunteer service and leadership to the University of Delaware community. If you are eligible, please pick one up at any of the following locations:

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So what's your real name?

BY LAUREN MURPHY

Copy Editor

Nicknames between friends often seem silly to the outside world, but a silly nickname is often a sign of endearment between close friends, and it seems that no one gets called by their real name, especially in college.

"A name you had in college is something you keep with you," says junior Darren Kane, "especially with fraternities and sports teams."

One tradition that goes on is shortening last names (for example, Greenstein becomes "Greenie") simply because they're easier to remember that way.

While this is something a lot of males tend to do, females definitely do their share of nick-naming, sophomore Alice Feldman says.

"None of my friends call each other by their real names. I personally have been called every possible name relating to 'Alice'. There's 'Chains', 'Wonderland', and also 'Al B. Sure'," Feldman says.

Sophomore Bill Healy says nicknames, especially those from freshman year, tend to stick.

"All of my good friends call me 'Spill'," Healy says. "That's because when I was a freshman, I always used to spill my beer."

Athletes almost always assign their teammates nicknames, displaying their camaraderie.

Kane, a junior volleyball player on the university's club team, says many of his friends don't even know his real name.

"When our high school

volleyball team got jackets, I had it monogrammed with 'Digger' because of the position I played," Kane explains.

"The funny thing is, no one called me that in high school, but when I started wearing the jacket here, people started saying it to be funny and it really stuck."

Sophomore varsity lacrosse player Pat Gately says his nickname isn't actually an accurate one for him.

"One of the guys on the team started calling me 'Sloth', which is some kind of slow-moving creature," Gately says. "They say I got the name because I'm slow, but really I'm fast."

In high school, sophomore Jeff Greenstein was a lanky long distance runner, but when his knee injuries forced his career to an end, he took up the hobby of weight-lifting.

By move-in day freshman year, Greenstein's physique was well-developed. His friends began to affectionately refer to him as "Bigs."

"It was my buddy Eric who started it because I was always at the gym," he says, adding that although his nickname was kind of a joke at first, "it really stuck."

Gately says even though nicknames are funny, "they don't always make sense."

Review Sports

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Sports Tuesday

"They said it"



"I didn't hear what [the announcer] said at first. Garner came over and told me what I'd done."

—Men's basketball junior guard Brian Pearl on scoring 1,000 career points.

The Review, Volume 120, Number 36

February 15, 1994 B5



Sports in Review By Meredith Glazar

Keep Olympics for real sports

Topic: Olympic figure skating. NOOOOOOOO! But wait. Before you run screaming to the nearest bonfire and add this paper to the flames, let me just say I promise not to mention people whose initials are T.H. or N.K.

Because even when their controversy has been long forgotten, there will still be something wrong with figure skating. And gymnastics. And freestyle skiing. And diving. And synchronized swimming. And even boxing.

Are you noticing a common thread that ties these sports together? They are all judged sports.

This does not mean that they are not athletic sports requiring great skill and many years of practice and training.

And it doesn't mean that there isn't a high level of competition among the athletes.

But to me it means that they are not quite as legitimate as sports that include in their rules a concrete way of determining the winner that is not subject to human bias, opinion and error.

To me a real sport is won by putting the ball in the endzone or in the hoop. By crossing home plate more times than the opponents do. Or by having the fastest time down the mountain or across the pool.

My disillusionment began with the 1988 Olympic figure skating competition.

Katerina Witt of East Germany was the heavy favorite for the gold medal.

So, of course, she won.

Her reputation rode in on the titles she had won previously, so everybody expected an exceptional performance before the games even began.

No matter that Elizabeth Manley of Canada looked way better than Witt did on that particular night.

Of course, I'm no expert.

But it seems to me that's something like the referees going in to Sunday's Delaware-Vermont basketball game and deciding that since Eddie Benton had a better reputation than Rob Garner, the game should be awarded to Vermont.

It wouldn't matter to them that Garner scored 13 of Delaware's 67 points and Benton scored five of Vermont's piddly 43, because the all-knowing refs would be sure that despite their actual performances in the game, Benton is a better player than Garner.

Another Olympic sport that has been ruined by judges is boxing. There have been several terrible miscarriages of justice in the sport, but perhaps the worst was during the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain, when American lightweight Eric Griffin clearly outboxed his opponent. Griffin had seemingly won so easily that it was almost a foregone conclusion that he would advance, but the judges incredibly ruled against him.

I like figure skating and boxing and similar sports as much as anybody, but currently their results are determined in a faulty manner. If these competitions are to be considered sports rather than art forms, an improvement in determining the winner must be made.

One idea is to eliminate scoring for artistic impression. All that score does is allow the judges to boost the score of the contestant they want to win, or think should win, and lower the scores of everybody else.

The basic rules of these sports are fine (i.e. each of certain skills must be performed in a certain way) but when people are able to add their opinion, it takes away some of the validity of the sport. It puts the judging on a level with my sister choosing the winner of a football game see GLAZAR page B6

Winning weekend for men

Hens hold Benton to get the victory.

BY MEGAN MCDERMOTT Managing Editor

Sunday afternoon Rob Garner played a game he's been thinking about for a year, when the sophomore Delaware men's basketball guard watched Vermont guard Eddie Benton from the sideline.

"I've been thinking about Eddie Benton since last year — last year when I had to redshirt," Garner said. "I just couldn't wait to play against him. I like challenges."

Benton, a sophomore, was the leading scorer in the nation coming into the week. He has scored more than 1,000 points in less than two

More on Benton Page B6

years of college ball.

But you'd never guess it watching the 67-43 Hen victory over Vermont at the Bob Carpenter Center, in which Benton — who averaged 28.5 points per game coming into the game — scored five points and shot one of 13 from the floor.

"I got off the normal amount of shots," Benton said calmly, only a little ruefully. "The shots just weren't falling."

The rest of the Catamounts (10-11, 1-8 North Atlantic Conference) did not fare much better.

"I don't know whether it was our defense or just an off day for Vermont," said Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel.

Whatever the Hens' winning factor was, they kept the lead throughout the second half. Vermont did not score for the last five minutes of play, setting a NAC record for lowest scoring percentage in a half (.129).

Garner and junior guard Brian Pearl teamed up throughout the game and led



THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett

Junior guard Brian Pearl puts one up in Delaware's 67-43 win over the Catamounts Sunday.

the Hens in scoring with 13 apiece.

With 11 minutes remaining in the game, Garner dished the ball to Pearl, waiting in three-point land. The 6-foot-2 Texas transfer set up a screen as Pearl hit his third trey of the game to put Delaware (12-9, 5-4 NAC) up 49-38.

On the next play, the crowd of 3,072 erupted as Garner made a breakaway layup. He stole the ball under the Catamounts' basket and took off downcourt, outrunning all defenders, to drive the shot in — then shout and wave his arms, triumphantly urging on the already excited crowd.

A few shots later, Garner recovered a ball Benton lost control of to score and give the Hens a 57-40 lead.

But shooting wasn't Delaware's strongest point; rebounding and defense were also key factors in the win — those, and the fact that Benton's shots weren't falling his way.

"In order to get to the top, you take those players out," Garner said. "Those

players that Dick Vitale is talking about on national TV.

"In order to get there, you take the best players out."

Garner said he wasn't worried about a repeat of Benton's 54-point performance against Drexel two weeks ago.

"That won't happen at Delaware," he said confidently. "As a team we have too much pride to let somebody come in and score 50 points on us."

The Hens take a road trip next weekend to face Northeastern and Boston in two conference games.

BASKET CASES: Delaware's 63 rebounds was a school high since 1968. Vermont's 13 field goals for the game were a NAC low, as was its .206 shooting percentage. Junior forward Robbie Johnson has hit three-pointers in 15 straight games, a school record, as the Hens' season total for three-pointers in a season is two away from beating the school record.

Delaware knocks off Hartford to improve its NAC record.

BY MEGAN MCDERMOTT Managing Editor

Play with poise.

That was the key for the Delaware men's basketball team Friday at the Bob Carpenter Center in the 73-57 victory over Hartford, who fell from number one to a three-way tie for second in the North Atlantic Conference standings this weekend.

Play with poise.

Those were the words Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel stressed to the team before the game, said sophomore forward Matt Strine.

Play with poise.

see HARTFORD page B6



THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett

I think I'm flying! Sophomore guard Rob Garner goes up for a shot Friday against Hartford.

Hockey finishes tops in conference

Friday's win over Navy gives Delaware the No. 1 spot.

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR Sports Editor

The ice hockey game Friday night in the Gold Arena was the final battle in a season-long war for the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association title.

The skirmish was filled with the sounds of sticks clapping together as players poked for the puck, bodies thudding into the boards after being rammed by the opposition and skates hissing as players made quick stops and tight turns.

But when the smoke cleared, Navy had fallen 6-3 to Delaware.

"In our home rink [Navy] lost their spirit sooner than they did down there [at Annapolis] with their crowd behind them," Delaware coach Shawn Garvin said.

Nothing could have been more evident. At the end of the first period with the score tied at one, it was anybody's game.

But the Hens remembered that with a 10-1 record in the ECHA, they were tied with Navy for first place. That meant this game was for keeps.

"We worked all year for this," freshman center Chris Bellino said. "This is it — the whole season. This is what we've been practicing for."

With this in mind, a different Delaware squad emerged from the locker room after the first intermission.

They forechecked. They backchecked. They passed. And most importantly — they scored.

"They came out hard and in the first period, they physically took it to us," junior defenseman Brian Albert said. "But in the second period, we really stepped it up."

Spurred on by big hits thrown by junior center Jason Bergey and freshman left wing Damian Borichevsky, the Hens scored four unanswered goals in the next 30 minutes of play to put them ahead of Navy 5-1.

Bellino tallied the first and last goals of the Hens' scoring streak, both on power plays.

The first came three minutes into the second period when senior right wing Mark Buell's shot went wide to the right of the net and wrapped around the boards. Sophomore defenseman Ed Cevoli passed the puck to Bellino, who tucked it in the left side of the goal.

Bellino, who said he was more mentally prepared for this game than the Hens' previous game against Navy, scored his second goal of the night midway through the third period.

"I had the puck in the corner, and centered it to [senior left wing] Rom [Forcino]," he said. "His shot went behind the net and [freshman center] Bobby Stroik picked it up and passed to me. The goalie went down and I shot it over him."

Navy had a pair of two-man advantages in the game.

Albert and freshman Christian Gingras on

see PENALTY page B6



THE REVIEW/Mark Schaffer

Senior right wing Mark Buell outmaneuvers Navy's Joe Carney in the Hens' 6-3 victory Friday, which gave them the top seed in the ECHA playoffs.

The leader of the Cats

Eddie Benton has amassed phenomenal stats in his two years with Vermont basketball.

BY MEGAN MCDERMOTT
Managing Editor

The problem with being great is you have to live up to your reputation every day.

The problem with being a great Division I basketball player is that the nation keeps tabs on whether you're living up to your reputation.

Vermont's Eddie Benton certainly is great and certainly has a reputation to live up to.

In less than two seasons, the sophomore guard has scored more than 1,000 points, including a 54-point performance two weeks ago against Drexel, the North Atlantic Conference leader.

But everyone has an off day, and Delaware was on the receiving end of Benton's poor performance in the Hens' 67-43 victory over Vermont Sunday at the Bob Carpenter Center.

"I got off the normal amount of shots," Benton said. "The shots just weren't falling."

Benton hit only one of 13 attempts from the field in the Catamounts' offensive nightmare.

"I'm glad he had an off day," said Delaware sophomore guard Rob Garner, who said he enjoyed the challenge of facing such a top player. "I might as well give credit to myself and my teammates. We really had to play aggressively."

Benton's poor performance was highly uncharacteristic. He is usually more like a Nobel Prize winner in a kindergarten class, playing guard for Vermont (10-11, 1-8 North Atlantic Conference), which is seated at the bottom of the NAC.

But Benton's physique is not the classic picture of a powerful scorer. A far cry from the Shaquille O'Neal look, the 5-foot-11 guard almost looked tiny compared to other team members on the court — more like a second baseman.

Benton averaged more than 28 points per game before Sunday's contest.

"We get very upset when a player scores 20 points against us," said Garner. "One of our team goals is to not let anyone score over 20 points."

So, Delaware held Benton to just five.

And it was a surprisingly calm Benton that emerged from the locker room after the game, nattily dressed in a deep green suit with a silk handkerchief in the breast pocket and matching tie, black patent leather shoes and diamond stud earring. It was a Benton appearing ready to take the blame for himself and ready to move onto the next game; a Benton not concerned about slipping in the national rankings after an abysmal performance.

"I'm disappointed, but I'm not gonna have a great day every day," Benton said. "Today was one of the bad days. My father tells me all the time, don't let that get to me, and that's what I'm gonna do."

As far as his rank among the tops in the nation, Benton said he did not worry about his exact position.

"I'm happy that I'm in the leaders," he said. "To be in the top 50 is great. I'm not worried about that. I have two years left."



THE REVIEW / Kelly Bennett
Vermont sophomore guard Eddie Benton was disappointed with his performance against Delaware Sunday.

Hartford

continued from page B5

That was what the Hens did for 40 minutes as they consistently hit shots — from two- and three-point range, passed accurately and kept control of the game.

"If we play a full 40 minutes of basketball, we're hard to beat," said Delaware junior guard Brian Pearl.

Pearl hit the 1,000 career points milestone late in the second half, the 17th Hen ever to do so.

Pearl picked up a pass at the top of the key and sank a three-pointer.

"It's a nice feat to get," Pearl said. "Actually I didn't know I was that close to getting it."

The crowd of about 2,000 who ventured out on the stormy night gave Pearl a standing ovation a few minutes later when his accomplishment was announced, shortly before he stepped to the line for free throws.

"I didn't hear what [the announcer] said at first," Pearl said. "[Sophomore guard Rob] Garner came over and told me what I'd done. I was waiting for them to quiet down so I could shoot my free throws."

After the first five minutes of play, Delaware was never threatened by the Hawks.

Garner stole the ball from Hartford at the Hawks' end of the court and quickly brought it to the Hens' basket alone. He gracefully shot a short jumper, gently placing the ball into the hoop.

On the next play, Pearl passed to Strine under the basket, who slammed the ball as smoothly as Garner took his previous shot.

And the Hens were off and running to a nine-point halftime lead.

"When we're on, we're on," Strine said.

Glazar

continued from page B5

game based on the color of the teams' uniforms.

Maybe it would make things fairer if each contestant had to do the same routine. Sure it would be a little boring for the fans, but with everyone doing the same thing, it would be easier to determine who truly is better.

In gymnastics, is the person who tries the triple aerial flip but lands wrong better than the person who does the single flip but lands perfectly? Who can really say? And what if the judges had seen the first competitor do the triple flip perfectly in practice?

Although there is no way to have a team of judges a neutral as a jury is supposed to be, I believe they shouldn't be allowed to watch the competitors practice before the event. This goes for all sports in which each athlete's routine is compared to the others.

Athletes' reputations will always precede them, but this will help eliminate judges having preconceived notions of whose performance will be better.

Or maybe we should switch to an applause meter measuring the admiration of uninformed fans.

Meredith Glazar is the sports editor of The Review.

Penalty killing helps in win over Navy

continued from page B5

defense successfully held off the Midshipmen during the first, which occurred in the second period.

"Killing off that first five-on-three was the real turning point in the game," Albert said.

Combined with their scoring spree, it gave Delaware plenty of momentum.

"In a five-on-three," Albert said, "the defensemen stay at home in front of the net and a fast forward roams at the top and forces them to take bad shots from the outside."

"You hope and pray [senior goaltender] Tim [Caum] stops the shot and you get the rebound and clear it out."

But Delaware wasn't so fortunate on Navy's second two-man advantage.

"When you're shorthanded, the percentages are against you," Albert said.

With six minutes left in the game, the Midshipmen started a comeback and scored two goals in less than a minute to tighten the score to 5-3.

Caum stopped 25 of 28 shots in the game to end his final regular season game with a 12-5-1 record.

Delaware will host the ECHA playoffs Friday and Saturday.



THE REVIEW / Mark Schaffer
The Delaware ice hockey team celebrates a top ranking and a victory over Navy Friday.

Olympic update

The U.S. Olympic team is off to a solid start after one day of competition in Lillehammer, Norway.

The games began with a successful ski jump flame-lighting show during the opening ceremonies, followed by a display of Norway's cultural traditions highlighting the 1994 games' theme of environmental conservation and protection.

•For Tommy Moe, of Palmer, Alaska, Sunday was a day of firsts. Moe won the gold medal in the men's downhill event on the mountain at Kvitfjell. The gold was awarded by the smallest margin in Olympic history, .04 second. He also became the first Alaskan to win a gold medal. Norway and Canada took the silver and bronze medals, respectively. Americans A.J. Kitt of New York placed 17th and Craig Thrasher of Colorado came in 38th.

•The United States ice hockey team tied France 4-4 in a poorly-played game. Team USA came back from a two-goal deficit in the third period to earn one point in the Pool B standings. Scoring were John Lilley,

Peter Ferraro, Peter Laviolette and Brain Rolston. Goaltender Michael Dunham stopped 10 of 14 shots. Team USA faces Slovakia on Tuesday.

•Pairs figure skaters Karen Courtland and Todd Reynolds are in 13th place after the technical program. The score counts one-third of the total for Courtland and Reynolds, who train at the Blue Ice Arena.

•Duncan Kennedy of New York is in fourth place after the first of two days of men's luge competition. Wendel Suckow of Michigan is in ninth place and Robert Pipkins of New York is in 17th.

•In men's 5000-meter speedskating action, Brian Wanek of Wisconsin placed 30th.

•In the women's 15K cross country, the four U.S. competitors finished 34th, 35th, 37th and 42nd with times six to seven minutes behind the Italian gold medal-winner.

•The U.S. is tied for third with Italy in the total medal count with one gold and no silver or bronze medals.

Σ A M RUSH

- | | | |
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| WED. 2/23 | Nets vs. 76ers | 5:30 pm*
*(Library Parking Lot) |
| SUN. 2/27 | Pizza | 2-4 pm |
| TUES. 3/1 | Special | 7-9 pm |
| THURS. 3/3 | Subs | 9-11 pm |

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REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

Men's Basketball

Friday:
HARTFORD (57) — Roderick 2-10 3-4 8, Bond 4-10 1-6 9, Campbell 2-2 0-0 4, Jordan 3-7 0-1 8, Ayer 3-13 1-3 9, Davis 0-1 1-2 1, Stucky 5-8 1-2 11, Ramey 1-6 5-6 7, Reilly 0-0 0-0 0.

DELAWARE (73) — Smith 4-8 1-2 9, Johnson 3-10 2-2 11, Edwards 2-4 2-2 6, Garner 2-9 2-4 6, Pearl 8-15 1-2 21, Liloia 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 0-1 0-0 0, Hill 1-2 0-0 3, Strine 7-11 1-2 15, Anderson 1-5 0-0 2.

Halftime — Delaware 38, Hartford 29. Rebounds — Hartford 41 (Bond 11), Delaware 42 (Smith, Johnson 8 each). Assists — Hartford 4 (Bond, Ayer 2 each), Delaware 17 (Pearl 6). Total fouls — Hartford 14, Delaware 19.

Sunday:
VERMONT (43) — Roberson 5-8 3-5 13, McCool 1-8 3-3 6, Conlon 1-4 4-4 6, Reed 3-13 0-0 8, Benton 1-13 3-4 5, Falkenbush 2-7 0-0 5, Grey 0-1 0-0 0, McDonough 0-6 0-0 0, Benoit 0-2 0-0 0, Madic 0-1 0-0 0, Nunnery 0-0 0-0 0.

DELAWARE (67) — Johnson 2-6 3-5 8, Smith 4-6 4-4 12, Edwards 3-6 4-4 10, Garner 6-15 0-0 13, Pearl 5-16 0-0 13, Liloia 0-2 0-0 0, McCullough 0-1 0-0 0, Hill 1-3 1-2 3, Miller 0-2 0-0 0, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, Strine 3-8 2-2 8.

Halftime — Delaware 35, Vermont 30. Rebounds — Vermont 34 (Roberson 7), Delaware 63 (Strine 14). Assists — Vermont 9 (Benton 3), Delaware 13 (Pearl 5). Total Fouls — Vermont 17, Delaware 17.

Women's Basketball

Friday:
DELAWARE (90) — McNamara 11-22 5-5 27, Shackelford 1-4 4-8 6, van Zanten 8-13 1-3 17, Wojciech 7-10 5-5 19, Santee 6-10 4-4 17, Neall 0-3 0-0 0, Miles 1-2 0-0 2, Egeli 0-1 0-0 0, Ruck 1-1 0-0 2, Coyne 0-0 0-0 0.

HARTFORD (75) — Penwell 1-6 1-2 3, Weindorfer 7-11 7-7 21, Broderick 5-9 0-0 10, Ward 8-20 2-2 22, Grogan 6-15 1-3 17, Sechler 0-2 0-0 0, Conway 0-0 0-0 0, Schaeffer 1-1 0-0 2, Randa 0-0 0-0 0.

Halftime — Hartford 38, Delaware 37. Rebounds — Delaware 40 (McNamara 10), Hartford 34 (Weindorfer 11). Assists — Delaware 16 (Wojciech 5), Hartford 16 (Ward 7). Total Fouls — Delaware 14, Hartford 21.

Sunday:
DELAWARE (55) — McNamara 6-18 0-0 12, Shackelford 2-6 0-0 4, van Zanten 2-13 2-5 6, Santee 5-14 6-6 16, Wojciech 4-10 0-0 8, Neall 1-4 2-5 4, Miles 0-2 2-2 2, Egeli 0-0 0-0 0, Ruck 1-2 1-2 3, Coyne 0-0 0-0 0, Shaw 0-0 0-0 0.

VERMONT (82) — Brothers 4-7 4-5 12, Greenbaum 5-14 1-1 13, Turnbull 10-16 5-5 25, Apap 7-12 4-4 18, Kroner 1-3 0-0 2, Chapman 0-1 0-0 0, Jacobs 4-6 0-1 8, Desmarais 0-0 0-0 0, Hurley 0-2 0-0 0, Lawson 2-3 0-0 4, Benson 0-0 0-0 0.

Halftime — Vermont 43, Delaware 28. Rebounds — Delaware 42 (McNamara, van Zanten 8 each), Vermont 43 (Turnbull 15). Assists — Delaware 8 (Wojciech 4), Vermont 19 (Apap 8). Total fouls — Delaware 17, Vermont 19.

Ice Hockey

Friday:
Naval Academy. 1 0 2-3
Delaware 1 3 2-6

First period — 1 UD Bergey (Myers) 9:22. 2 NA Carney (Erickson) 13:23 (pp). Penalties — Denman NA (roughing) 7:13. Johnson UD (slashing) 7:13. Murnane NA (high sticking) 10:56. Dumas UD (roughing) 12:34. Murnane NA (holding) 14:43. Mitchell UD (roughing) 14:43.

Second period — 3 UD Cardello (Cevoli, Buell) 2:43 (pp). 4 UD Pokorny (Johnson, Borichevsky) 10:47. 5 UD Oese (Bergey, Buell) 19:32 (pp). Penalties — Doherty NA (hooking) 1:05. Stroik UD (slashing) 6:39. Murphy NA (holding) 11:07. Bergey UD (charging) 12:02. Oese UD (roughing) 12:02. Oese UD (tripping) 15:39. Carney NA (holding) 16:19. Bowser NA (high sticking) 18:03.

Third period — 6 UD Cardello (Stroik, Forcino) 8:39 (pp). 7 NA Case (Doherty) 13:46. 8 NA Erickson (Doherty, Case) 14:25. 9 UD Bergey 17:06. Penalties — Doherty NA (roughing) :14. Cevoli UD (roughing) :14. Murnane NA (hooking) :26. Murphy NA (charging) 5:54. Carney NA (tripping) 8:04. Cardello UD (roughing) 12:05. Bergey UD (elbowing) 12:53. Forcino UD (slashing) 13:25. Brophy NA (holding) 18:23.

Goaltending — NA Salmons (29-23), UD Caum (28-25).

Final Regular Season Individual Statistics

Player	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	PIM	+/-
Jason Bergey	23	40	29	69	52	
Mark Buell	24	31	29	60	10	
Rom Forcino	23	21	20	41	10	
Chris Bellino	23	19	15	34	6	
Harry Dumas	23	5	19	24	28	
Chuck Oese	23	8	14	22	42	
Bob Stroik	22	4	13	17	42	
Jeff Mitchell	23	3	13	16	10	
Dan Myers	14	6	10	16	2	
Brian Cardello	20	5	9	14	14	
Brian Albert	22	2	10	12	25	
Damian Borichevsky	7	4	7	11	2	
John Pokorny	19	4	5	9	4	
Aaron Sterba	14	1	8	9	0	+19
Christian Gingras	21	0	8	8	8	
Dave Johnson	17	6	2	8	16	
Brian Wasilewski	23	0	6	6	10	
Ed Cevoli	17	1	4	5	6	
Reid Livermore	12	4	1	5	10	-5
Larry Kindbeiter	23	1	3	4	18	
Brian Sadlock	22	0	3	3	16	
Gary Albers	7	0	3	3	0	+5
Craig Werczynski	3	2	0	2	0	+2
Dave Gwilliam	17	0	2	2	4	-5
Justin Schlosberg	5	0	1	1	0	+2
Todd DeCapua	2	0	1	1	2	+1
Dave Kwiatkowski	3	0	0	0	2	+1

Goaltender	Rec.	Mins	Shots	Saves	Save%	GAA
Tim Caum	12-5-1	1059	588	518	88%	4.00
Ken Rothman	4-0-1	300	162	142	88%	4.00
Brian Teufel	1-0-0	65	39	36	92%	2.77

Men's Standings

	NAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Drexel	8	1	18	3
Hartford	6	3	12	9
Maine	6	3	13	8
UNH	6	3	11	9
Delaware	5	4	12	9
Boston U.	2	7	9	12
N'eastern	2	7	5	16
Vermont	1	8	10	11

Women's Standings

	NAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Maine	8	1	16	6
Vermont	7	2	14	7
N'eastern	7	2	13	7
UNH	5	4	12	8
Delaware	4	5	7	14
Hartford	2	7	9	12
Boston U.	2	7	4	15
Drexel	1	8	5	15

Men's Basketball Cumulative Statistics

PLAYER	G	/-----Total-----/		/-----3pt-----/		FT/FTA	FT%	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
		FG/FGA	FG%	FG/FGA	FG%										
Pearl	21	119/278	.428	38/99	.383	60/78	.769	336	16.0	77	3.7	103	70	2	38
Johnson	21	92/198	.464	59/124	.475	31/49	.632	274	13.0	132	6.3	26	64	1	12
Garner	21	92/213	.431	24/72	.333	33/53	.623	241	11.4	107	5.0	117	70	1	43
Strine	21	84/168	.500	0/0	.000	30/53	.567	198	9.4	143	6.8	12	30	20	6
Smith	20	76/133	.571	0/0	.000	28/40	.700	180	9.0	81	4.1	14	15	10	12
Edwards	21	64/120	.533	0/1	.000	26/35	.742	154	7.3	83	4.0	24	42	5	8
Anderson	20	41/79	.519	0/0	.000	15/27	.556	97	5.1	88	4.4	4	19	2	5
Hill	12	11/32	.344	5/15	.333	3/5	.600	30	2.5	10	.8	6	9	4	0
Miller	20	14/43	.326	4/15	.267	3/6	.500	35	1.8	23	1.1	8	9	0	3
McCullough	7	0/8	.000	0/5	.000	0/0	.000	0	0	3	.4	2	4	1	0
Liloia	3	0/5	.000	0/0	.000	0/1	.000	0	0	0	.0	0	1	0	1

Women's Basketball Cumulative Statistics

Player	G	/-----Total-----/		/-----3pt-----/		FT/FTA	FT%	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
		FG/FGA	FG%	FG/FGA	FG%										
McNamara	21	137/288	.476	0/0	.000	62/93	.667	336	16.0	222	10.6	29	60	49	32
van Zanten	21	124/278	.446	0/3	.000	68/102	.667	316	15.1	131	6.2	43	49	28	27
Wojciech	21	79/204	.387	2/11	.182	50/78	.641	210	10.0	123	5.9	76	84	11	47
Santee	21	65/181	.359	17/65	.262	41/48	.854	188	9.0	57	2.7	61	87	4	21
Shackelford	20	27/83	.325	0/1	.000	15/36	.417	89	3.5	98	4.9	43	61	1	13
Neall	21	19/47	.404	0/0	.000	11/23	.478	49	2.3	65	3.1	2	22	10	11
Egeli	19	10/41	.244	3/20	.150	13/17	.765	36	1.9	22	1.2	9	22	0	8
Ruck	21	15/36	.417	0/0	.000	8/12	.667	38	1.8	24	1.1	20	24	0	3
Miles	20	7/32	.219	0/0	.000	10/16	.625	24	1.2	32	1.6	4	17	0	2
Konton	11	3/9	.333	0/0	.000	5/7	.714	11	1.0	15	1.4	1	3	0	1
Coyne	11	3/10	.300	0/1	.000	3/4	.750	9	.8	2	.2	0	2	0	0
Shaw	8	0/0	.000	0/0	.000	2/2	1.000	2	.3	0	.0	0	2	0	0
Shazier	3	0/5	.000	0/0	.000	0/0	.000	0	0	1	.3	1	2	0	0

NOTE: Delaware junior forward Colleen McNamara scored her 1,000th point Sunday against the University of Vermont.

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7:00 Games

Fri., Feb 18

Student Center	6:15	6:50	7:25	8:00	8:35	9:10
Christiana Cmmns.	6:25	7:00	7:35	8:10	8:45	9:20
Rodney/Dickinson	6:30	7:05	7:40	8:15	8:50	9:25
Towne Court	6:35	7:10	7:45	8:20	8:55	9:30
Bob Carpenter Cntr.	6:45	7:20	7:55	8:30	9:05	(end)

1:00 Games

Sun., Feb 20

Student Center	12:15	12:50	1:25	2:00	2:35	3:10
Christiana Cmmns.	12:25	1:00	1:35	2:10	2:45	3:20
Rodney/Dickinson	12:30	1:05	1:40	2:15	2:50	3:25
Towne Court	12:35	1:10	1:45	2:20	2:55	3:30
Bob Carpenter Cntr.	12:45	1:20	1:55	2:30	3:05	(end)



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OPEN HOUSE PARTIES

Tuesday, February 15

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Rodney halls	7:30 pm	Rodney C/D lounge
Pencader halls	8:30 pm	Pencader Commons I
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Tuesday, February 15

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4 Bedroom Madison Dr. Townhouse W & D. Ample parking. Available June or July. \$940.00 + Deposit + utilities. 1-800-642-6898 Before 10 P.M.

Female roommate needed for 3 BR house on Elkton Rd. \$210.00/mo. + util. 368-9735.

HOUSING: DON'T DELAY—GET THE BEST RENTALS, CALL RENTALISTERS 454-1427

Madison dr. House for Rent. Avail. 6/1. Call 995-2247 Day and 737-4399 Eve.

Madison Drive - Sign up early- I have the best ones. 4 legal bedrooms, washer, dryer, great condition. Female preferred. Call before 9 P.M. - John 454-8698. \$900/mo. plus util. Avail. June 1.

5 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. JUNE 1994-1995. \$1300/MO. CALL MIKE AT 738-6453.

Madison Townhouse, 3 BDR, 1 Bath, Basement/Garage. All applications, no pets, 1 Yr. Lease \$875/mo. + utilities. Available June 1. Call 774-3570 8 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. Mon-Fri or after 4:30 P.M. Mon-Sun 738-3652.

Room \$195 + 1/4 utilities. Call Chris @ 737-7127.

Male Roommate - Univ. Commons. Non-smoker. \$250/month + utils. Feb.-May. Call 455-1362.

1 Bedroom Elkton Road Apartment for Sublet. Take over immediately - heat, hot water, two parking spaces, electricity and cable all included in monthly rent. If interested, call Greg or Matt at 738-2827.

HOUSE TO RENT. Madison Dr. 3 BR, dishwasher. Finished basement. No pets. Call TIM at 368-4921 after 5 P.M. or leave message.

Female Roommate wanted to share spacious townhouse - graduate student preferred. Private bath. No smoking. No pet. Call 366-2114. \$275/month + util.

COLLEGE PARK/MADISON DR. TOWNHOUSE, 3-4 Bedrooms, Available July 1st, \$900.00/month plus utilities. (410)398-4843.

Apartment for rent- 3rd floor. Kitchen, Bath, 2 Separate Bedrooms, Can accommodate 2 Students. \$500 per month. Must pay own: Electric/Phone/Cable. Available: Now (2/2/94). Please Call (302)737-2600. Please Call Monday to Friday 1:30P.M. to 3:45P.M.

Female seeking N/S only - to share nice 3

yr old mobile home in quiet park. Private BR + bath. 8 min. to campus. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. Mon-Fri 9:00 - 5:30. Ask for Andrea.

Female roommate wanted to share a room in Ivy Hall Apt. Feb. - Aug 1st. 199.33/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call Chris @ 738-2124.

Seasonal rental. Fenwick Island. 50 yds. form beach. 3 BR Apt. - \$5200. Large 1 BR Apt. - \$3000. Utilities FREE. Call (302)436-1879. Carol Bucher/Surf Sessions.

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

Female or male roommate needed own furnished room. New house on E. Cleveland Ave. \$200 negotiable. Call 292-3719.

(2) ROOMMATES NEEDED TO SHARE HOUSE - 10 minutes from University. \$160 and \$190 + 1/3 util. Available 3/1/94. 832-1376.

WANTED

Telephone order clerks. Full or PT hours. Students Flexible hours. Great Pay. Day or night. Downtown Newark Office 452-0315.

SPRING BREAK '94 Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padre! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and your trip is FREE! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL(800)328-7283.

AA CRUISE & TRAVEL EMPLOYMENT GUIDE. EARN BIG \$\$\$ + TRAVEL THE WORK FREE! (CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII, ASIA!) HURRY BUSY SPRING AND SUMMER SEASONS

APPROACHING. FREE STUDENT TRAVEL CLUB MEMBERSHIP! CALL (919)929-4398, ext. 288.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. T2, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

WANTED TO BUY - Compact discs wanted. Cash paid for entire collections. Call 494-7590.

600 CAMPS IN THE USA, RUSSIA, AND EUROPE NEED YOU THIS SUMMER. For the best summer of your life - see your career center or contact: Camp Counselors USA 420 Florence St. Palo Alto, Ca 94301. 800-999-2267.

SKI RESORT JOBS. Up to @2,000 + in salary & benefits. Ski/Snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chalet staff, + other positions (including summer). Over 15,000 openings. For more information call: (206)634-0469 ext. V5291.

Babysitter/light cleaning wanted. Women in Motion H + F Center. Flex hours. Call 737-3652.

Conscientious person to assist with clerical duties and some bookkeeping duties; must possess good office appearance and must know Word Perfect or have computer skills. Part time hours only. Flexible schedule. Office convenient to Newark. Please call 737-2274. Position available immediately.

PERSONALS

Spring Break! Best Trips \$ Prices! Bahamas Party Cruise 6 Days \$279! Includes 12 Meals & 6 Free Parties!

Panama City - Room with kitchen 8 Days \$119! Cancun & Jamaica With Air From DC 8 Days From \$469! Daytona \$149! Key West \$249! Cocoa Beach \$159! 1-800-678-6386.

If anyone has ever attempted or thought about committing suicide and would be willing to talk about their experiences please call Robyn at 831-2771.

Get Your Costume PURIM is Coming!

A national Pro-Life group is looking for students to help communicate the Pro-Life Message. Write to: Stop the Killing, Inc. P.O. Box 7725 Metairie, LA 70010.

If You Liked Channukah Wait 'Till You See Purim.

PURIM is Coming!!!

Lambda Kappa Beta is the best!!!

Amy, Happy Valentines Day. I Love You! Love Tj

HEATHER- What Season Should It Be In??? MELISSA

LKB- Welcome Back! I missed you!

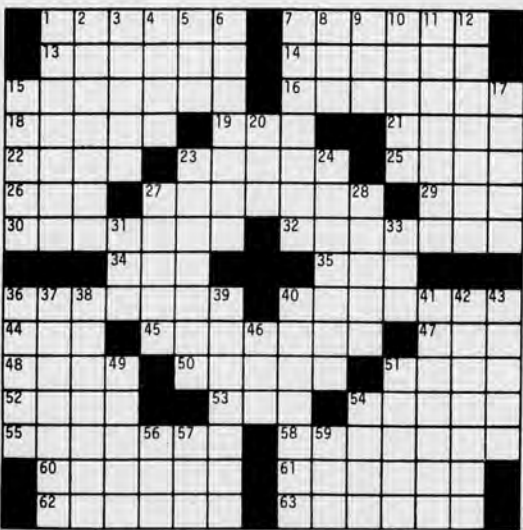
RACHEL- I Hope You Enjoyed Your Weekend!!! MELISSA

Hey, girls, let's have a GREAT Spring Rush. Go Greek!!!!

FOUND

Gold locket with small child's picture. Found in front of "Treats" in Main Street. To inquire, please call 831-2954.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8723

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Hermit | 10 Plant branch |
| 1 — trial (1925) | 47 Common prefix | 11 Recording-tape material |
| 7 Gem resembling a beetle | 48 Actress Theda — | |
| 13 Writer of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" | 50 Laminated rock | 12 Tardy |
| 14 Mr. Mann | 51 Statistics measure | 15 NFL team |
| 15 Certain teeth | 52 Cabell or Slaughter | 17 Losses hair |
| 16 Paints | 53 — Lawn, | 20 School subject |
| 18 Actor Warner — | 54 "West Side Story" character | 23 Georgia product |
| 19 "My Gal —" | 55 Smaller | 24 Entrance to the ocean (2 wds.) |
| 21 The Beehive State | 58 Repeating | 27 Best-selling book |
| 22 — majesty | 60 Odd | 28 Irish dramatist |
| 23 Ziegfeld workers | 61 Make invalid | 31 Pants part |
| 25 Surfett | 62 Awards | 33 Software error |
| 26 Explosive | 63 Ground up by rubbing | 36 Agreed |
| 27 Baby's footwear | | 37 Element #92 |
| 29 A Kennedy | | 38 French river |
| 30 Ocean animal (2 wds.) | | 39 Works with cattle |
| 32 Dual-purpose couches | DOWN | 40 Farm job |
| 34 Recede | 1 Type of triangle | 41 Do hospital work |
| 35 African antelope | 2 Card game | 42 Prepared for boxing |
| 36 Worked at the circus | 3 Express an opinion | 43 French legislature |
| 40 Insect larvae | 4 "On Golden —" | 46 Pasture sound |
| 44 George's lyricist | 5 Summer in Soissons | 49 Made inquiry |
| | 6 Class meeting | 51 French revolutionist |
| | 7 Bombarded | 54 Prefix for byte |
| | 8 Prisoner | 56 Shrub genus |
| | 9 Coach Parseghian | 57 Electric — |
| | | 59 Prefix: three |



BLOOD Give a little so others can live.

Walk-ins welcome!

Blood Drive

Wednesday & Thursday

February 16 & 17

Noon-6 p.m.

Laird Campus—Christiana Towers Common Area

Sponsors: Mortar Board and Laird Campus Residence Life



BLOOD BANK OF DELAWARE, INC.

REQUIRED READING.

Get the credit you deserve—with the GE Classic MasterCard.

9.9% APR The GE Classic MasterCard is the educated choice for students looking for smart ways to save. It offers one of the lowest APRs you'll find on campus — 9.9% variable APR for the first year with a low 16.9% variable APR thereafter. That means that even if you're only able to pay the minimum amount due, you'll pay just 9.9% on your outstanding balance.



This great offer could only come from a team like GE Card Services and MasterCard. GE Card Services is part of one of the leading financial services companies in the world. And MasterCard's the credit card more widely accepted than any other on the planet. Together, they provide you with unparalleled financial security.

NO ANNUAL FEE!

While other credit cards charge annual fees of \$20 or more, the GE Classic MasterCard has no annual fee. Frankly, we don't see why you should pay just for putting our card in your wallet.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS.

As a GE Classic MasterCard member, you're also entitled to special discounts at many of your favorite stores. Through the COLLEGE MasterCard Values™ program, you'll enjoy savings of up to 40% on everything from CDs to travel.



The GE Classic MasterCard. An educated choice.

Look for an application on campus or in your mail. It's required reading that can give you the credit you deserve.

*APR is based on 11.9% 9.9% variable APR applies for the first 12 billing cycles after that a variable APR, which is at least 11.9% and 16.9% will apply to all billing cycles thereafter. If you have other debt, you may be subject to a variable APR which is at least 11.9% and 16.9% based on your delinquency. An Annual Finance Charge of \$5.00 will apply to all new cards. You will receive the GE Classic MasterCard immediately. **COLLEGE MasterCard Values™ is a program. Retail to MasterCard which is subject to change and may be discontinued at any time. Terms, conditions and restrictions apply.

SKI
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '94
PARTY IN THE SNOW!
\$209
MT. ORFORD, CANADA
(JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER)
Sponsors include: **MOLSON**
5 DAY LIFT TICKET
* 40 SLOPES, 3 MOUNTAINS FOR ALL LEVELS
* 1800 FOOT VERTICAL DROP
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
* FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, FIREPLACE ETC.
5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, RACES & ACTIVITIES.
* NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18
SKI TRAVEL UNLIMITED
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.
1-800-999-SKI-9

CONCERNED ABOUT EATING?
If you have an EATING CONCERN, (e.g. bulimia, eating out of control, compulsive exercising, avoiding food) or are recovering from one, NOW is the time to get help.
Room still available in weekly counseling groups
If you are interested - call 831-2141 for information and an intake appointment or inquire in person at Center for Counseling and Student Development.

NOW ON TAP:



VeryFine™



FRUIT JUICE BEVERAGES

Now you can enjoy cool, delicious VeryFine™ juice beverages in your choice of sizes at these campus locations:

*The Scrounge • Christiana Commons Market
Rodney Market • Harrington Market*

Remember:

Bring your Reduce • Reuse • Recycle mug and save money while you help reduce waste!

There's a new burger in town.

It's not available in 9,000 places...
...it's not served to billions and billions.

It's only made in one place,
and it's only made for you.

The Scrounge's new BIG GRILLE

Mid-day Savings!

**BUY ONE BIG GRILLE
OR BIG GRILLE WITH CHEESE
GET ONE FREE**

Valid from 2 to 6 p.m. only.

Valid through 2/21/94 with coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Only one coupon per purchase.

Late Night Savings!

**BUY ONE BIG GRILLE
OR BIG GRILLE WITH CHEESE
GET ONE FREE**

Valid from 8 p.m. to close only.

Valid through 2/21/94 with coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Only one coupon per purchase.

*This Wednesday at the
Board Room Restaurant (next to the Scrounge at the Perkins Student Center)*

Chinese Buffet Night!

Menu: Wan Ton Soup • Spicy BBQ Chicken Wings • Chinese Egg Rolls with Oriental Dipping Sauces • Sweet & Sour Chicken • Pork Fried Rice • Stir Fried Chinese Vegetables • Spicy Szechuan Beef • Fried Rice • Roast Pork with Plum Sauce • Cantonese Pickled Vegetables • Chinese Ice Cream with Raspberry Sauce • Fortune Cookies

All for only 9.95! Points/FLEX/Cash accepted. Wednesday, February 16, from 5 to 8 p.m.

GET THE MOST OUT OF A

TIGHT BUDGET

For great value, nothing beats a dining plan with budgeted weekly meals. With a dining plan featuring meals, you're **guaranteed** a minimum number of meals each week, no matter what your cash flow, points balance, or refrigerator look like...and all the meals are buffet style with unlimited seconds, so your friends can steal all the fries they want without leaving you hungry.

Worried about what you'll eat when you can't get to a dining hall? Don't worry, all dining plans come with some points for late night pizza and between class snacks. Also, you can always open a refundable FLEX account that gives you serious spending power at all dining locations as well as the bookstore, box office, library and more!

So what are you waiting for? Get the most out of your dining plan — trade up to a plan with more meals per week.

To change your dining plan: Stop by the Student Services Building on Lovett Avenue during normal business hours. Make sure you stop by soon — you only have until Monday, February 21 to change.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

DINING SERVICES

*Pizza!
Pizza!
Pizza!*



When you want pizza, nobody beats our quality and value:

Fresh, Top-quality

Ingredients

Classic & Unique Toppings

100% Satisfaction Guarantee

*and now Delivery starts at
7 p.m.!*

North Campus

831 - 1265

7 p.m. to midnight, 7 days a week

West Campus

831-2248

7 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday

Central & East Campus

831- 3697

7 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to midnight on Sundays!

**2 FREE
MEDIUM SODAS
WITH ANY PIZZA
DELIVERY!**

CLIP & SAVE! CLIP & SAVE! CLIP & SAVE!

**2 FREE
TOPPINGS
ON ANY
PIZZA DELIVERED!**

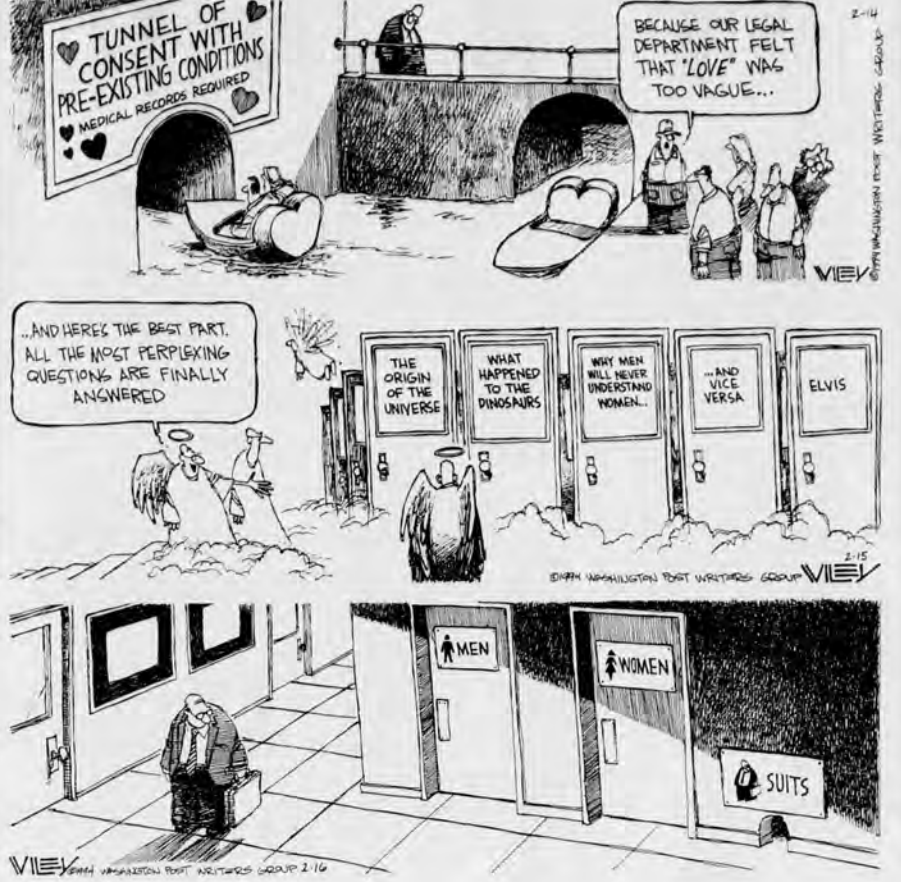
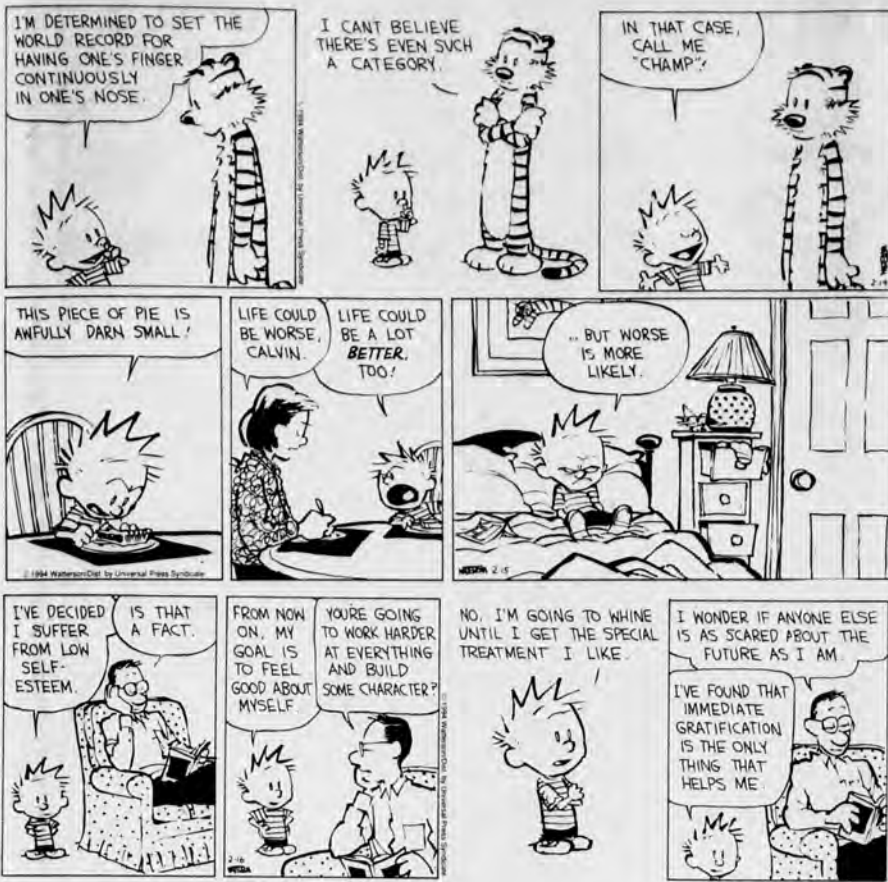
Valid through 2/21/94 with coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Only one coupon per purchase.

CLIP & SAVE! CLIP & SAVE! CLIP & SAVE!

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

NON SEQUITUR



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



For the most part, the meeting was quite successful. Only a slight tension filled the air, stemming from the unforeseen faux pas of everyone wearing the same dress.

This time, his practical jokes had gone too far, and Wally was finally booted off the hill.

Thirty years had passed, and although he had no real regrets about marrying Wendy, buying a home and having two kids, Peter found his thoughts often going back to his life in Never-Never-Land.

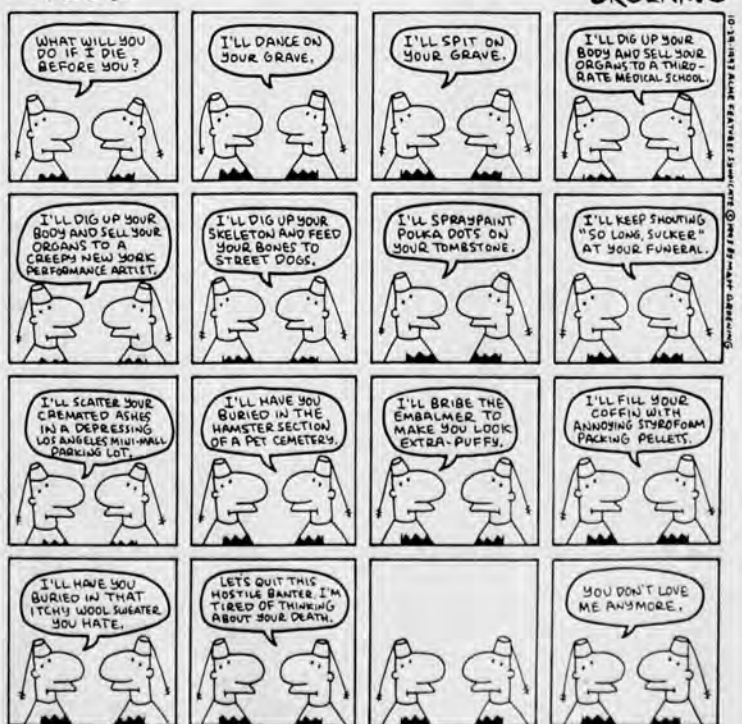
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



LIFE IN HELL

©1993 BY MATT GROENING





DOWN UNDER



TUESDAY
"What The Buck"

The "BUCK" Gets BIGGER

Dinner 6pm - Midnight

- No Cover
- Good Food
- One Dollar
- We're Nuts
- Take Advantage

WINGS
TACOS
PIZZA
NACHOS
FRIES

Buck a Beer

- Molson/Molson Light
- Moosehead
- Killians
- Bud Light/Dry
- Michelob Classic
- MGD/ GD Light

NO COVER TO 8:30 PM

"BEAT THE COVER" DIVIDEND
 8:30 - 9:30

THURSDAY
"The Kangaroo"

Entertainment & Activities for Students 18 years & older

- Swimwear Fashions for Spring Break
- Door Prizes Weekly
- Spring Break Contest
- Dance Contest 1st Prize-Inner Harbor Weekend
- Summer Job Opportunities
- Bartending Class Starts 2/21
- Designer Member T-Shirt

• SCREW NIGHT
 March Event

FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR

The Tradition Expands 4 to ?

The Price Contracts \$4.50 Pitchers

Expanded Buffet
 Fresh veggie, fruit, cheese, pepperoni platters

WINGS

NACHOS

PIZZA

"THE WHEEL" Expands
 Goldschlager \$1.75
 Rail Drinks \$1.75

Entertainment
 5PM to Close

Icebreaker Fridays
 9 to Close
 Featuring:

- Ice Beers \$1.75 (More Bang for the Buck)
- Killian's \$1.75

SATURDAY
SPECIAL EVENT FEB 19
ANNUAL MARDI GRAS PARTY

400 Designer T-Shirts

Open at 4 PM

4-6 pm New Orleans Buffet

6-9 pm Jam Session
 Juliet's Wishing Well

9-1 am DJ/Dancing/Entertainment

1-3 am Late Night Buffet

Drink Specials
4 - Close
 Beer, Shooters, Shots, & Rail Drinks

**BEADS!
 BEADS!
 BEADS!**

Mardi Gras Designer Beads For Everyone.

SUNDAY
DU By Candlelight

- Quiet Acoustic Guitar
- Candlelight
- Crayon Art
- Feature Drinks
- Classic Glassware
- Post-study Chill Out

Relax among friends and DU Staff

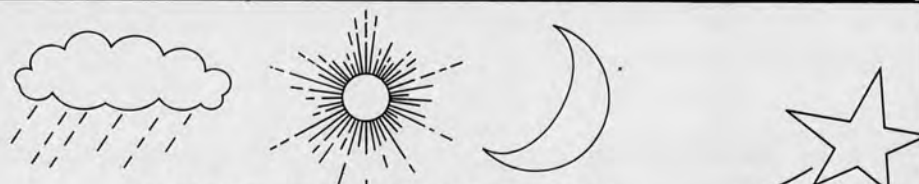
LOOK FOR A HIDDEN MESSAGE

DOWN UNDER • 60 N. College Ave. • Newark • 366-8493

The Review - 99.9% Fat Free

REVIEW

A
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G



LIVE ON CAMPUS

at the center of the universe(ity)

Sign up for '94-'95 Housing by February 25!

Submit your application and \$200 deposit to the Cashiers Office.

You can choose

- **Christiana Apartments** one-or two-bedrooms, furnished, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, and the best view in Newark
- **Residence halls** single or double rooms and lounges where you can watch Beverly Hills 90210 and Melrose Place with 100 of your closest friends
- **Unique Housing Options** (available until February 18)

The best of everything is right here on campus...

Sign-Up brochures and applications available at the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street (831-2491), the Perkins Student Center, and the Student Services building.