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Baseball wins Liberty Bell Classic

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The trials and tribulations of being an RA

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FREE

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FRIDAY

April 17, 1992

During the first week of accused killer Charles Cohen's trial, a confession recorded in 1990 provides a glimpse of his life as a fugitive



Charles Cohen

Confessions of an alleged killer

By Larry Dignan, Special Assignment Reporter

WILMINGTON — Charles Mark Cohen stared blankly at the table where he was sitting and doodled with a yellow No. 2 pencil.

The former university student calmly sat in the chambers in Wilmington's Superior Court and listened absently to his confession detailing his two years of hiding after the 1988 murder of his parents.

Cohen, 27, who is charged with murdering his parents in their Hockessin home in November 1988, displayed little emotion — with the exception of an occasional smile to a female friend — while

the audio tape was being played.

The taped confession was part of the prosecution's evidence in the sentencing phase of Cohen's trial which began last week.

On the tape, recorded in 1990, Cohen revealed his LIFE AS a fugitive — drug abuse, close calls with police, pan-handling for money and the use of numerous aliases while he crisscrossed the country.

"I survived so many close calls, I guess I felt like I really couldn't be touched," he said. "I felt special."

Cohen said as he eluded officials nationwide, he became more confident in his ability to deceive people until he was

apprehended by police in New Orleans in May 1990.

Along the way, Cohen said he stayed near libraries and became an avid reader — turning to books for both personal inspiration and more aliases.

During his 18-month flight from authorities, Cohen said he converted to Christianity and wanted to "get a fresh start."

But he said he was pursued by violent thoughts that tormented him. In his confession, Cohen said he had urges to kill a lesbian for money in New York City.

He said once he succumbed to those see COHEN page A4

Dining hall changes reversed

Dining Services reopen Pencader for breakfast, lunch after protest

By Lisa McCue, Staff Reporter

Angry students protested the closing of Pencader Dining Hall for breakfast and lunch Monday, but saw quick results for their efforts when Dining Services officials re-opened it for all three meals Tuesday.

The decision to cut the Pencader hours and open the Upper Deck for breakfast and lunch was announced Friday.

Duane Clark, senior food service director, said the decision was made in an attempt to accommodate students who wanted to buy their breakfast and lunch meals a la carte style with points.

This caused Ken Nelson (AS JR) and David Downs (AS JR), who described themselves as "two pissed off students," to stand outside the Pencader dining complex during Monday's dinner hours and ask students to sign a petition to bring breakfast and lunch back to Pencader.

Nelson, along with other students, complained about the small selection of items at the Upper Deck for students using the meal plan equivalency.

Protester Laura Ingram (AG ND) said, "I figure we pay for the quality and quantity of the food and now they're taking it away by not providing as much of a choice for us."

Another complaint about the change included waiting in longer check-out lines at the Upper Deck due to cashiers having to itemize everything for students who only use points.

Scott Krewatch (BE JR) said: "It really bothers me because it slows everything down and the selection seems to be so much smaller."

"Also, I think the nutritional value of the food has changed. It seems like our only choices are fast-food type things."

After observing the breakfast and lunch operations on Monday at the Upper Deck and hearing students' complaints, Clark said Dining Services decided to reinstate the original hours at Pencader.

Clark said the decision to close Pencader see DINING page A4



Environmental Protest A man dressed in a black hooded robe and painted face was one of the protesters who rallied Monday at Du Pont headquarters in Wilmington to protest CFCs. See story, page A5.

Incumbent Gardner keeps mayor's post

By Mickey McCarter, Staff Reporter

Newark is starting off a new election year with a few familiar faces.

With 1,687 total votes in Tuesday's city elections, incumbent Mayor Ronald L. Gardner garnered 1,464 of them, leaving his opponent, university sophomore Gordon Gary Geise (AS SO), with 223.

Newcomer to the city council, Anthony Felicia, lassoed 475 of the 653 votes in the third district to defeat previous councilman Edwin D. Miller Jr.

Fifth-district incumbent Jane Tripp defeated Wallace Hansen 251 to 102, and Olan R. Thomas, who ran unopposed, remains the councilman for the sixth district.

Four-year resident Andy Mox, 30, of the third district who voted for Gardner said: "To be honest, Gardner hasn't done anything that I've disliked. I read some information provided by [Geise]. It didn't click with me."

Geise said: "The majority decided against me. But that's what representative democracy is all about. However, I learned a lot about city politics."

Third District-resident Dave Rosenberg, who also voted for Gardner, said: "He has the experience. He has the best interests of the city at heart and he's good at getting things coordinated. We really don't need a young student as

Newark election results

Mayor

Table with Mayor candidates: Ronald Gardner (1,464) and Gordon Gary Geise (223).

City Council - District 3

Table with District 3 candidates: Anthony Felicia (475) and Edwin Miller (187).

City Council - District 5

Table with District 5 candidates: Jane Tripp (251) and Wallace Hansen (102).

City Council - District 6

Table with District 6 candidate: Olan R. Thomas (unopposed).

Source: City Secretary's Office

mayor."

Gardner said he felt "progress has been made" in the past three years he has served as mayor, and said he plans to continue the progress.

"You can only do this job for an interest in the community," he said. "If see NEWARK page A4

Pennell investigator still haunted by case

By Sara H. Weiss, City News Editor

For Renee Lano, the nightmares came frequently and always they were the same.

She remembers them vividly. The plot was simple, the result horrifying.

"Steven Pennell would escape from Gander Hill prison and come to get me," she says flatly.

The last time she had the nightmares was in September and she hasn't really been troubled by them since.

While the bad dreams have disappeared for Lano, one of the officers who helped

apprehend serial killer Steven Pennell, she says the effect of the four years she spent connected to the case were "filled with turmoil."

Lano made that revelation when she and a colleague, Detective Sgt. James Hendrick, visited one of the university's criminal justice classes Tuesday night to discuss the Pennell case.

But Lano and Hendrick did not visit the class to offer more of the sordid and horrifying details of the case that have been documented in what must be thousands of news stories.

Lano and Hendricks' discussion — which, ironically, fell on the one-month anniversary of the Pennell execution — focused on an aspect of the case that has largely been ignored: how the case affected the officers who handled it.

Four years ago, in July 1988, Renee Lano, a police recruit fresh from the academy, was assigned to undercover work on the U.S. 13/40 corridor — where two of a fledgling killer's victims were last seen alive.

For three months she would work the highway posing as what she described as a "street walker" and would find the potential customer that police believed cruised the strip to pick up women who would become his victims.

Lano wore a disguise and a body wire which enabled nearby police units to hear everything she said and everything others said to her.

After about two months and after about 200 men had stopped "to talk" with Lano, she noticed a blue van that had passed by her four times. She memorized the tag number.

It wasn't until later in the investigation — on a darker and more secluded stretch of highway — that the same van would approach her.

see INVESTIGATOR page A4

A Knight to remember...

Indiana basketball coach speaks at banquet

By Dan B. Levine, Managing Editor

Chairs were not flying. Technical fouls were not issued. Nor did the infamous seven game faces from the NCAA Tournament appear.

Instead, Indiana University men's basketball coach Bobby Knight gave an entertaining speech to the sold out gathering at the 7th annual Blue Hen Hoop Club Basketball Awards Banquet Monday night at Clayton Hall.

Both the Delaware men's and women's basketball teams were honored for their seasons before Knight's speech.

"There is only one key that opens the door to your own success,"

Knight told the two teams. "and that is a key that you own."

Knight, who arrived in Bloomington in 1971 and has won three NCAA and one NIT championship and Olympic and Pan American gold medals, donated his \$5,000 appearance fee to the Morris Library.

Knight began by talking about his relationship with Delaware graduate and former Philadelphia Phillies manager Dallas Green, who also attended the banquet.

"Sometime in 1980 I got a call from a good friend of mine named Pete Rose and the Phillies had just gotten a new manager [Green]," said Knight. "Rose called me and see BOBBY KNIGHT page A5



Bobby Knight, Indiana University's men's basketball coach, with university President David Roselle.

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Gov. Castle discusses run for House, page A3

**DC**  
Around Campus



**Patio raising** From left, Dan Stoltzfoos, Junie Stoltzfus, John King, Joe Glick and Israel Stoltzfus take a break from building a patio for El Sombrero.

THE REVIEW/Pamela Wray De Stefano

**Hello, cruel world**

College students are often unprepared for managing their financial lives after graduation, said panel members Monday night in the Christiana Commons.

The panel of four bank representatives and a financial insurance agent offered advice about financial responsibilities in a presentation titled "Welcome to the Real World."

Students often ignore credit card and bill payment notices, and unknowingly establish a

bad credit rating for themselves that will have future repercussions, said MBNA employee Matthew Brucker.

"The worst thing you can do is blow it off and throw it in the trash," said Brucker, a recent university graduate.

Megan Norton, an employee of Bank of New York (Delaware) and a university graduate, said college students may not be aware of the mechanics of credit cards, including late fees, grace periods and minimum payments.

Banks often allow consumers to skip

monthly payments on their credit cards, Norton said, which seems immediately beneficial to consumers, but costs in interest.

"We make money off of [skipped payments]," she said.

Making payments on time is very important, said Brucker. Repeated delinquent payments establish a bad credit rating that could stay on a consumer's record for 10 years, he said.

Michael Garrett, a representative of Wilmington Trust, said banks consider checking accounts a "privilege" similar to

driving — if mishandled, the privilege can be taken away.

Joyce Hoover, an agent with State Farm Insurance, said students often fail to make provision for health insurance during the transition between graduation and full-time employment.

Recent graduates with major medical problems who lack health insurance face potential bankruptcy, said Hoover.

Compiled by Rich Campbell

**At Colleges Across the Nation**

**Argument results in racial brawl**

An argument between an Olivet College student and her boyfriend deteriorated into a 70-person racial brawl April 2.

Police said the woman locked herself in her dorm room on the school's campus in Olivet, Michigan. Her boyfriend started to pound on the door with two friends, who are black.

The woman telephoned a nearby fraternity house for help, police said. The fraternity members went to the dorm room, where a crowd had started to gather. Some of the white people in the crowd began to harass the two black men, described by police as "innocent bystanders," and a fight ensued.

Police estimated that about 25 black students came to the defense of the two black men and fought with about 40 white students.

Two people suffered minor injuries and one window was broken during the fight. Immediately following the brawl, school officials imposed a curfew that was lifted the next day.

As a result of the fight, black students at Olivet have asked school officials to look into racial problems at the private college.

**Mills College students hold sit-in to protest all-white selection committee's hiring of new provost**

Students at Mills College staged a sit-in April 2 to protest the school's hiring of a new provost by an all-white selection committee.

The students occupied the president's office for five hours, demanding a new search committee with some minority faculty members.

However, Janet Holmgren, the school's president, said she will not reopen the search to find someone else to fill the position.

In a prepared statement, Holmgren said: "I believe the search was conducted thoroughly and fairly ... I do not intend to reopen the search." The students left peacefully, but vowed to continue their fight.

Faith Gabelnick was appointed by the committee

**Wolfbane**



Tribune Media Services

as the school's new provost and dean of faculty. Gabelnick was a dean at Western Michigan University before getting the job at Mills, a private women's college in Northern California.

Students who participated in the sit-in said they will consider a boycott over the controversy.

In 1990, the students staged a two-week strike to protest the school's trustees' decision to begin admitting men into the undergraduate program.

Two months ago, signs began to show up on campus asking the college community to think about racism.

**Fraternity criticized for T-shirt logo that demeans women**

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Senate has approved a resolution suggesting that a fraternity apologize for designing and printing T-shirts that students have condemned as demeaning to women.

The Student Senate passed a resolution in late February that asked the Delta Theta Sigma fraternity to be aware of the negative implications of the design and that the fraternity members reconsider printing anything similar in the future.

The T-shirts, which were sold for the fraternity's "Back to Jamaica" party, depicted a woman in a shark's mouth with the words "Decade of Dominance" below it.

Tom Goodenough, president of the fraternity, declined to comment on the issue.

Jim Chausse, president of the Interfraternity Council, said there was concern about protecting the Greek image, but he noted that the Delta Theta members had not violated any rules.

"DTS has not broken any laws. At worst, they have used bad judgment," he said.

Some students have begun collecting petition signatures protesting the T-shirts.

"Hopefully the petition will create a greater awareness among men and women on campus that this was sexist and degrading and dehumanizing," said Jeannette Barozzi, one of the protestors and head of the Women's Student Association.

Betty Bergland, a professor who teaches a Women and History class, said students discussed the T-shirt during a recent meeting and suggested various courses of action.

"They were justifiably outraged and have gone about this in an intelligent and thoughtful way," she said.

Other students said the issue was not that important.

"I think people are blowing this way out of proportion," said John Kiecker. "I don't think the words are meant to go with the picture. The words relate to the fact that it was their 10th annual party."

Compiled from the College Press Service

**Police Report**

**Armed man held up Gannello's pizza shop**

A man armed with an automatic hand-gun demanded money and then stole a cash register in Gannello's Pizza on Elkton Road late Wednesday night, Newark Police said.

Police gave the following account of the incident:

The suspect entered the restaurant and ordered the employees to give him money.

However, the employees fled the scene and the suspect took the register which contained an undisclosed amount of cash. No one was injured.

Police described the man as a black male in his early twenties, weighing between 150-180 pounds. He was wearing a dark waist length jacket, knit cap and had a band aid under his right eye.

The Newark Police ask anyone with further information about the crime to call 366-7100.

**\$450 worth of property stolen from Nissan**

A brown leather Adventure Bound jacket and pair of Ray Ban Cat's Eye sunglasses were stolen from a Nissan Sentra parked in the College Square Shopping Center Wednesday night, Newark Police said.

The property was valued at \$450, police said.

**Kent Way parking meter stolen Wednesday**

A parking meter on Kent Way was stolen Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The Duncan parking meter was valued at \$90, police said.

**Ford pick-up vandalized**

A 1988 Ford pick-up parked on Bellview Road was broken into Wednesday night, Newark Police said.

Police said no property was taken,

but damages totaled \$100.

**\$385 mountain bike stolen from Christiana West Tower**

A GT Passage 21-speed mountain bike and lock were stolen Wednesday morning at Christiana West Towers, University Police said.

The bike was valued at \$385, police said.

**Chevette tires slashed in Russell lot**

Two tires on a 1984 Chevette were slashed Tuesday morning in the Russell parking lot, University Police said.

The damage totaled \$160, said police.

**Fire outside of the Rodney complex Tuesday**

A pile of leaves outside of the

Rodney complex caught fire Tuesday night, University Police said.

The Rodney A fire alarm sounded when smoke blew inside, police said.

The building was evacuated and there were no injuries or damages reported, police said.

**Mountain bike stolen from Gilbert A**

A red Schwinn mountain bike was stolen Wednesday evening outside of Gilbert A, University Police said.

The bike was valued at \$350, police said.

**\$360 mountain bike stolen from Dickinson**

A Schwinn High Plains mountain bike was stolen Thursday night outside of Dickinson C/D, University Police said.

The bike was valued at \$360, police said.

Compiled Pamela Wilson

**THE REVIEW**

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The Review

## On the Lighter Side



Side



### Drunk man passes out in sorority house bathroom, shocking showering woman

An over-intoxicated student walked into the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house and after wandering around awhile, passed out in the bathroom.

Needless to say, he shocked residents and the house monitor, who was showering at the time, he said.

The picture above is drawn by the author from a description from the drunk man. Freddie, the Lighter Side photographer, gets a little nervous when around women and refused to enter the house.

Sources at the house said they thought "the weather was nice," which really had nothing to do with the story, but it's always nice to have a quote.

### Condoms are nothing to snicker at, they're art

According to the College Press Service, at the Harvard Divinity School, the condom has been elevated to the status of art.

In an unusual art exhibit titled "Sacred Condoms," divinity school students viewed condoms covered with beads, fur, yarn, leather, and feathers.

There were condoms filled with honey. There was even one with a baby shoe in it. Karen Norberg, the artist who created the body of condom works, is a psychiatrist and director of child psychiatry consultation at Boston City Hospital.

"The idea is to move away from the embarrassed, secretive, forbidden kind of association to making [condoms] acceptable," she said.

However, the exhibit was open only 90 minutes a day for two weeks at a time, when most students at the school were on vacation.

A divinity school spokesman said the exhibit was not publicized and was used in teaching students at the nondenominational school how to counsel people about sexuality.

### University celebrities are almost done with Lent and they are really glad

Famous people at the university gave many different things for Lent, which they will be happy to be soon over with.

Julie Martin (AS SR), the former president of Alpha Chi Omega, gave up chewing the skin around her finger nails.

She can't wait can't until Easter because she's starving.

Mike Feminello (AS SO), a famous rebel of the residence halls, gave up shoes.

Rich McGuire, chief engineer, WXDR, said he gave up sex and cigarette smoking.

"Yes, I gave up sex and cigarette smoking. "Well, OK ... it only lasted five days, no six, it lasted six, you see, we started after midnight.

"And the cigarette smoking only lasted 20 minutes after that," McGuire said.

Tom Campbell (AS JR) said he gave up mooning people.

"Yes, I gave up mooning, but it only lasted until Spring Break.

"The whole town of Bainbridge, Pa. was shocked," Campbell said, "not because I was mooning them from my roof, but because I broke lent."

### There was a terrible mistake

In the last issue, there was a terrible mistake. You see, there was this picture of these crazy men ripping off the shorts and underwear of a defenseless man.

The caption of the picture said the picture was of some lacrosse players goofing around at practice, and well, that's not entirely true.

The picture was of a Faculty Senate meeting.

On the Lighter Side is compiled by Benjamin Ringe and appears every Tuesday and Friday.

# Castle vows to 'shake up Washington'

By Adrienne Mand  
Copy Editor

Gov. Michael N. Castle spoke to about 45 students and faculty members Monday night in Purnell Hall about his past achievements and said he will "shake up Washington" if elected to Congress.

Castle, 52, who is legally prevented from seeking a third term as governor, said he is vying for a "more combative role" in politics as Delaware's only U.S. Representative.

The 1992 election will be challenging, Castle said, because experts predict 100 to 200 of the incumbent 435 seats in Congress will be replaced. Castle, a Republican, added that this is a needed change.

"Most Congressmen are so concerned with their re-election," he said, "that they mask their feelings and go with the lobbyists who have money."

Castle is campaigning for the seat held by Democrat Thomas R. Carper, who after 10 years is stepping down to run for governor. During the hour-long speech, Castle cited tax reductions, improvements in education and social services and increased land acquisition for use in state parks as some of his major accomplishments as governor.

Castle also recognized the state's Balanced Budget Amendment as a success. With this law, Delaware sets aside money as a reserve so no debt is acquired when money is needed for special programs.

A "tight fiscal policy" such as



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch  
Gov. Michael N. Castle speaks at a College Republican gathering Monday about past achievements and his run for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Delaware's is a route the federal government should take to curb the national deficit, he said.

If elected, Castle will create a health care policy similar to the one he instated in Delaware.

Under this policy, all children up to age 18 will receive medical treatment and care regardless of family income and other economic factors.

This legislation was introduced in January during Castle's state of the state address. The program will be in full effect by July of 1994.

In addition to his own election bid, Castle is coordinating the Bush/Quayle re-election campaign for the Republican Party in Delaware.

After working on welfare reform and health care policies with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the Democratic frontrunner for the presidential nomination, Castle said he is in the unique position of knowing both candidates.

"I respect Bill," he said. "We don't share the same views, but he is bright and articulate."

However, Castle predicts that Bush will

be victorious in the November election. "If the economy recovers, Bush will win," he said. "If not, he will still win, but it will be close."

Castle referred to Independent presidential candidate H. Ross Perot as "irritable and press-happy." He feels Perot will take more votes away from Republicans than Democrats, but will not pose a threat to Bush's re-election.

Castle also urged students to become a part of the political process.

"I don't know of a campaign that does not welcome and appreciate young people," he said. "There are tremendous things that can be done."

Members of the College Republicans, who sponsored the speech, were pleased with the governor's remarks and his quest for a seat in the House of Representatives.

"He'll be a hell-raiser," said Brian McCarthy (AS SO), the group's public relations director. "It will be a refreshing change to have someone new in Congress who is willing to fight."

Andrew Asher (AS SO), vice chairman of the College Republicans, said Castle's favorable record in Delaware will help him be successful in Washington if elected.

"Castle has kept Delaware on the right track to prosperity," he said. "He's worked hard for the people."

Asher added he believes Castle's personable nature will help his campaign.

"He tries to know people on a first-name basis," Asher said. "Castle is not a consummate politician."

## Carper disillusioned with D.C.

U.S. Representative discusses national, local politics with university students

By Andrea Galante  
Student Affairs Editor

U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper met with students Tuesday night to discuss a variety of issues in what could be called a preview of the platform for his expected gubernatorial campaign.

Carper, who has served in Congress since 1982, plans to announce his candidacy for governor June 1.

The informal question and answer session, which was sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residence Life, began with a humorous synopsis of his early political career.

"I was called the 'sacrificial lamb' by the Philadelphia Bulletin," Carper said, in reference to his first Congressional campaign.

He was not discouraged though, and went on to win Delaware's only seat in the House of Representatives.

"I did feel a calling to public service," Carper said to the audience of about 30 people. "We all can do something in our lives to make a difference."

Although Carper said, "I like what I do and I'm pleased to have the chance to do it," he said he has become frustrated with the lack of cooperation he has found in Congress. This prompted his decision to leave at the end of his current legislative term in December.

"I'm tired of the way things don't work," he said, "and I look forward to coming back and working in an environment where we can actually get things done."

One of the main problems in Washington politics, Carper said, is partisan differences.

"Unfortunately, the extremes of each party — the Republican right and the far

left of the Democratic Party — keep us from working together as best we can," he said.

Carper discussed his main goals if elected as governor. He said his top priorities were education, welfare reform, health care and families.

The first question Carper was asked involved his two bounced checks in the on going House Bank scandal.

A House investigation in recent weeks found that a number of representatives overdrawn checks from the House Bank.

A final listing of the Representatives who overdrawn the checks had not been made public at press time.

After a lengthy description of the bank's direct deposit policy and other functions, Carper blamed the bank for his overdrawn account.

"In 1989, the bank had gotten two of my checks and didn't cash them," he explained. "They never told me about it, never told me I had an overdraft."

Carper continued to discuss the House Bank and what he has done to alleviate similar problems that involve the abuse of executive privileges.

"I think the House Bank scandal has taken on a life of its own," he said. "It's a symbol of what's wrong in Congress."

"So many people in Congress see themselves as almost a privileged class," he continued, "that they're not there to serve other people but to be served by people."

Carper said he spoke with Speaker of the House Thomas Foley, D-Wash., about the notorious "perks" that Congress receives.

Last week, Congress voted to abolish many perks and price the others to market rates, he said.

One audience member questioned the congressman about education and teachers' salaries. Carper responded that the state rates for teachers' salaries are at a proper level, and that he plans to send his young sons to public schools in the state.

"We need a governor who has a personal stake" in education, he said, "and I will have a personal stake."

Environmental concerns were another issue discussed at the meeting. When asked about what many perceive as Delaware's over-dependency on oil, Carper said, "We need to get people out of their cars."

He said he supports an increase in the gasoline tax and has tried to encourage the use of these tax earnings for deficit reduction and mass transit systems.

Jason Halbert (AS SR), a coordinator of the Student Environmental Action Committee, asked Carper about his stand on clear-cutting public lands.

Carper replied, "I don't have all the answers; I'm not an expert on this issue."

Concerning abortion, Carper said a woman "has the right to an abortion until the time that the fetus is viable outside the womb."

Delaware's recent execution of convicted serial killer Steven B. Pennell prompted an audience member to question Carper's position on the death penalty.

"In the case of Steven Pennell," he said, "I think capital punishment was an appropriate method of punishment."

But, he added, the prison system should be improved to allow individuals to become a part of society when they are released.

Kurt Kuhn (EG JR), a resident assistant in Christiana East Tower, who organized the presentation said, "people in the school



THE REVIEW / Amy Goldfarb  
Rep. Thomas Carper has an informal chat with students Tuesday night in the Christiana Commons.

really don't have an awareness of issues around them."

The purpose of the discussion was to address national, not state, issues, he added. Carper said he has taken part in hundreds of town meetings and particularly enjoys talking with students.

"This is my alma mater," said the class of '75 member. "Part of my heart is here."

Carper ended the discussion by urging the audience of about 30 people: "Whatever you do [with your life], make a difference."

## AIDS spread continues among heterosexuals

By Jerry Rhodes  
Staff Reporter

Eva thought she was safe.

A grandmother who had been married for 26 years before her divorce, she thought there was little, if any, chance that she would contract the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

But she did. Eva (not her real name) and state health officials came to campus Wednesday night to discuss an alarming reality — the number of heterosexuals testing HIV positive nearly doubled in the last decade.

Unprotected sex among the heterosexual population is the main reason for this increase, said Gregg Williams, a health educator from the Delaware Department of Public Health (DPH).

Williams was among a panel of public health educators that addressed a crowd of about 20 people in the Newark Methodist Church on Main Street at a presentation sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Greater Newark.

"Most people in relationships assume that their partners are safe, that we are all HIV negative," said Williams.

One person will test positive every 13 seconds in this country, according to Frank Myers, HIV statistician for the DPH.

Delaware ranks 15th in the nation in the percentage of HIV infections per 100,000 people, according to the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The fastest growing group of individuals testing positive for HIV are intravenous drug (IV) users.



THE REVIEW / Lori Barbag  
Health Educator Gregg Williams demonstrates how to use a condom as AIDS Surveillance Coordinator Mary Herr looks on.

"Cocaine users are at the greatest risk," said Myers. "They use more often."

Myers said that during the "booting" process, in which addicts inject drugs into their bodies, users draw blood into the syringe to mix with the drug.

One in seven IV users is HIV positive, according to Myers.

Many people think they are resilient to the virus because they do not use drugs or are not promiscuous.

"I never used drugs," said Eva, a grandmother who thought she was safe.

She found out in September that she had tested HIV positive. To test positive for HIV means that a person has a virus in their body that is capable of severely

weakening the immune system.

The time period from infection to serious symptoms averages 10 years.

Eva thought she had been in a monogamous marriage of 26 years.

In the three years after her divorce, she had two relationships, and both men have tested negative so far.

"I look on this not as a death sentence, but a challenging journey to take better care of my body," she said.

Since testing HIV positive, Eva said she has experienced many forms of discrimination.

"My mother told me I had to clean the bathtub with Chlorox after using it, and she did not want me cooking for her anymore," she said.

A chef by profession, Eva lost her job when she told her employer she was HIV positive.

Her counselors later told her that she may have spoken too soon.

Persons who are HIV positive are protected under the Federal Disability Act, but proving discrimination can be difficult, said Mary Herr, AIDS surveillance coordinator for the DPH.

"We have to stop associating HIV with negative symbols," said Williams.

Counselors are available to personally advise and inform HIV patients of available medical treatment.

Eva relies on an "HIV buddy" to help her through the rough times.

"I would be lost without my HIV buddy, Eva said.

"He takes me to and from the hospital, and has shared part of his life with me."

Williams said that people do not become infected by casual contact.

In what he calls Basic AIDS 101, Williams said education is needed to dispel some of the common misconceptions people have about HIV.

Medical researchers are also trying to help people infected with HIV.

About 25 vaccines have been developed, and 13 are now in clinical use, Herr said.

She said drug trials were being conducted with volunteers at the Medical Center of Delaware.

"We are pretty far from having vaccines that will work on the control and eradication of the virus."

Safe sex, with the proper use of condoms, is the only option for people who are sexually active, the panel members unanimously agreed.



THE REVIEW / David Bonner  
Detective Sgt. James Hedrick

## Investigator recalls traumatic experiences of Pennell case

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Lano said her heart pounded when she hopped up on the step of the passenger side of the van and leaned inside.

The killer's composite from the FBI ran through Lano's head as she observed the similarities: a white male, aged 25 to 35, who would drive a soundproofed vehicle and "would be like an animal stalking his prey."

She said the driver of the van — who would later be identified as Pennell — "spooked" her immediately.

"I knew [Pennell] was weird," she said.

Toward the end of their first meeting, Lano said she lazily ran her hand up and down the blue-carpeted interior, because instinctively she remembered the second murder victim had "been covered head to foot in some kind of blue fiber."

Lano, who said "my stomach

was in my throat," ended the conversation and called in her backup.

At this stage of the investigation, Lano said her instincts told her "this guy was involved."

"Maybe it was women's intuition or dumb luck."

After Pennell sped away, she "was shaking. I still shake all over when I think about it."

An FBI analysis later revealed that Lano's discovery would match the blue fibers that covered Catherine DiMauro, who police believe was Pennell's second victim.

The carpet fibers which Lano snagged from the van's carpet were a key factor in Pennell's 1989 conviction for DiMauro's murder.

Later Lano became part of the team that stalked out Pennell's Glasgow Pines home. Pennell was aware that the surveillance team

was watching him and Lano said she developed a rapport with the father of three.

In fact, she said, sometimes his children would come home saying, 'Renee, look what I made at school today!'

"It was hard to remember he could be so violent and cruel to do what he did, she said.

"But you had to."

Lano suffered a paralyzing illness in early 1989 which doctors told her was a result of stress from the case.

Over the course of that year, Pennell was tried and convicted for two murders and sentenced to

two life terms in prison.

In October 1991, Pennell pled no contest to two other murder charges and was sentenced to die.

As Lano prepared to witness Pennell's March 14 execution, she said she realized Pennell had an effect on her life that "you wouldn't believe."

"It would close a chapter in my life that was filled with turmoil."

When Lano began the decoy operation more than three years ago, she was happily married. By the end of the investigation, she was divorced.

"I don't blame Pennell for that, she said. "[The case] actually opened up my eyes to a man I

thought I knew enough to love and marry.

"That's one thing I never got to thank Pennell for."

Lano, who currently works in the narcotics unit, said despite the four-and-a-half-year ordeal, she has no regrets.

But, she said she was disturbed by media reports which described her "looking at [Pennell] with hatred or horror" while witnessing his death.

"I looked at him with great sadness that a human being could be so cruel."

Lano said, "I prayed for his soul as a person, not as a police officer."

## Newark City Council Elections

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you don't maintain your integrity, you shouldn't be involved [in politics]."

Newcomer Felicia said he was very excited about becoming a councilman.

"I look forward to establishing a good working relationship with the mayor and the city council, he said.

"I would like to thank Mr. Miller, who gave four years of his time to this district."

Miller said he was disappointed but feels Felicia will make "an excellent city councilman."

Tripp, who will serve the fifth voting district in her second full term, said she is proud to be involved in Newark government, "but it's always good to win."

Tripp, who has been involved in the city for 30 years, said she thinks Newark has a strong government and hopes to make it stronger.

Thomas, who has held the sixth-district seat since 1964, has

been unopposed for the past 10 years.

"As long as you do the best job you can and please most of the people, there's not a lot of other people interested in the job," he said.

According to state law, if a person is unopposed in a municipal election, their name does not appear on the ballot.

Gardner said he was confident residents would support him and the council, but said he was hoping for a larger turnout.

## Dining Hall changes reversed

continued from page A1

for breakfast and lunch came after hearing suggestions from student organizations like the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) and the Resident Student Association (RSA).

Nelson and Downs said they started the petition because organizations like DUSC and RSA don't always represent the average student's opinion.

When Clark announced the reinstatement of Pencader's original

hours, 229 people had signed the petition. "I was surprised we saw results from our efforts so quickly," Downs said.

Randy Clay, Director of Dining Services, said, "It became very clear to us that what we did wasn't working."

Downs said, "I hope [Dining Services] goes through with a plan to form a committee to work with students' views on Dining Services."

Clay said student input is important to determine how to better serve everyone.

"Dining Services can only make necessary changes when students give them feedback, he said. "We don't make these decisions haphazardly, we are listening to the students."

For the next six weeks, Clay said Dining Services will be testing all the changes, hoping to get comments from the students and begin preparing for next year.

Clark said, "We're trying to create a win-win environment for everyone, so we needed to experiment a little."

## Expanding student horizons

By Sara H. Weiss  
City News Editor

A handful of criminal justice majors have had the chance to hear first-hand about some of the occupations they plan to pursue after graduation.

Detective Sgt. James Hedrick and Detective Renee Lano discussed their four-and-a-half year involvement with serial killer Steven Pennell in Dr. Dennis O'Sullivan's Psychology of Criminal Behavior class Tuesday night in Smith Hall.

O'Sullivan, a first-semester adjunct professor, has taken a turn off the beaten track when it comes to classroom lectures.

Every few weeks, O'Sullivan packs away the texts and turns the class over to special guest speakers including undercover vice officers, prostitutes and most recently, Hedrick and Lano.

Following the investigators' recollection of their emotions while on the case, during the trials and at Pennell's execution last month, they were bombarded with a barrage of questions from the 27-member audience.

Kelly Cipolla (AS JR) said she feels fortunate to listen up close to law enforcers in O'Sullivan's class.

"It's the most exposure we've had to the actual field of criminal justice," she said.

O'Sullivan, who by day works on the Psychological Emergency



THE REVIEW / David Bonner  
Dennis O'Sullivan

first-hand account.

"Hearing professionals directly is better than hearing things second-hand. It's more interesting than a straight lecture" which she said she is used to in her other classes.

The class, she said, is "very concentrated on the occupations we want to go into," including police and detective work. Cipolla said she plans to pursue work with a correctional institute.

As a psychological consultant at the hospital, O'Sullivan said, he often deals with schizophrenics, suicidal adolescents and lost or wandering Alzheimer's patients.

O'Sullivan, who has "spent most of his life as a teacher or a student," said the best method for learning combines "practical experience, contact with people and the textbook."

After receiving a bachelor's degree from Yale and a doctorate from Temple University, O'Sullivan said he will probably enroll as a student into a post-doctoral psychology class if he does not teaching next semester.

Dr. Frank Scarpitti, criminal justice and sociology chair, said criminal justice "is not a practical program and is always excited when instructors provide interesting case material."

O'Sullivan's approach of "blending theory and research is the essence of a discipline like criminal justice," he added.

Response Team at Union Hospital in Elkton, Md., said he "is trying to give his students a broader view" of the criminal justice field.

After Lano, who decoyed as a street walker in 1988 to seek out Pennell, told of a health breakdown she suffered as a result of the stress she endured during the case, many of the students sat gaping and shaking their heads in disbelief.

"I was very impressed with her courage," Cipolla said. By dealing with Pennell one-on-one, "Lano did what a lot of us couldn't do." She said students who plan to follow in Hedrick and Lano's footsteps had "a great opportunity" by listening to the

## Panel debates Palestinian conflict

By Lewis R. Ware  
Assistant News Editor

Students and a three-person panel tip-toed through the minefield of Middle East politics, engaging in a sometimes testy discussion of human-rights in the Occupied Territories.

The Wednesday evening discussion before about 50 students in Smith Hall followed the film "Inside the West Bank," which outlined the current conflict between Israelis and Palestinian Arabs over the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

These territories, occupied by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, draw the battle lines.

Panelist Dina Taha (NU SO), secretary for the Arab Student Association and the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, said Palestinians in the Occupied Territories live under oppressive conditions.

"People's houses are demolished without having a trial," she said, "people are deported

without having trials."

From the audience, Miriam Gelfand (AS SO) of the Delaware Israeli Public Affairs Committee, said the demolitions were carried out under due process of law and rarely employed.

Panelist Julius Gordon, member of the Delaware Rainbow Coalition, asked if it was humane for a whole family to lose their home because of the crime of one family member.

"What would it be like for you if your younger brother were smoking dope and got busted," he said, "and then the government was allowed to come in and break up your house and throw you out in the street."

Gelfand replied, "Smoking dope is a little different than throwing grenades, organizing terrorist activities, and throwing Molotov cocktails."

Gordon cut her off and retorted, "Your house can be demolished if you display a

Palestinian flag."

Another of the audience asked, "What do you think is the possible optimal solution?"

Panelist David Colton, mathematics professor, said "The idea of a two state solution which is being pursued now, sounds like it's probably the direction to go.

"Certainly it has to be a solution where the rights of the Palestinians are acknowledged," he said, striking the table for emphasis.

A student questioned the panel, "Israel conquered this territory. How can you talk about conquering a territory and creating a state for the people you conquer?"

Zoubir Yazid (AS GR), member of the Arab Student Association, said after the seminar, even if there was disagreement, the debate was healthy.

The meeting was sponsored by the association, he said, as part of a series to show the spectrum of the Arab world.



THE REVIEW / Lori Barbag  
From left: Panelists Dina Taha (NU SO), Julius Gordon and Professor David Colton discuss the on going tensions in the Middle East.

## Charles Cohen's confession provides a grim look at life as a fugitive

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urges also confessing to the murder of a San Francisco banker.

In February, Cohen, who could receive the death penalty, pleaded guilty but mentally ill.

According to state law, a guilty but mentally ill plea means the defendant suffered from a psychiatric disorder which disturbed his thinking at the time of the murder and left him without willpower to refrain.

Officials expect court proceedings to last up to eight weeks. The taped confession played in Superior Court on Wednesday was just the first step in unraveling the four-year odyssey of Charles Cohen.

### Cohen leaves Delaware

Cohen, then 23, was declared missing immediately following the Nov. 14, 1988 stabbing deaths of his parents, Dr. Martin and Ethel Cohen.

Dr. Cohen was the director of the Delaware State Hospital and when he did not report to work his co-workers went to the Cohen's Beachwood Lane home in Hoaxessin and found the bodies.

Initially, police stressed that

Cohen was only being sought for questioning but two weeks later charged him with two counts, each of first-degree murder and possession of a deadly weapon while committing a felony.

On Nov. 15, 1988, a day after the murders, a car owned by the Cohens was found in Chester, Pa.

Authorities believed Cohen was en route to Illinois where his family lived before moving to Delaware in April 1988.

Two weeks later, on Nov. 27, 1988, Cohen's car was towed from a Los Angeles street being cleared for a parade. An employee at a city impound lot later positively identified Cohen as the man who took the car from the lot.

Cohen's story was told twice on the Fox television network's "America's Most Wanted" series and the FBI joined in the search for Cohen when he was charged as a federal fugitive for fleeing across state lines.

### Crisscrossing America

In his confession, Cohen told authorities that from November 1988 to June 1989 he had gone on an unorthodox tour of America — staying in homeless shelters or soup kitchens, with good Samaritans or

the seamier element of society — adopting numerous aliases along the way.

Cohen rattled off an incredibly diverse collection of cities he said he's visited — Tucson, Ariz., Memphis, Tenn., Charlotte, N.C., St. Petersburg, Fla. Little Rock, Ark., Las Vegas and Phoenix.

Cohen said he finally wound up in New York City from June 1989 to February 1990 — the longest time he said he spent in any one city.

Cohen said he thought he would easily blend into New York's multitudes.

"I thought it would be a good place to lay low — the biggest city in the United States and everything like that ... I figured it was the last place people would look for me."

"I have lived in a lot of different places — [especially] on the streets," Cohen said, describing his experience in New York. "I slept with a lot of other homeless people."

Cohen, who was taken under the wing of a homeless community, said he sold paperback books on the street to support a crack habit.

Cohen said living in the streets has its perils ("I was ripped off one night when I was sleeping.

Someone stole my shoes which is a nightmare if you ever lived on the streets. It's not only the humiliation — it also shakes a person up") but said he never fell victim to any "violent episodes" during his time in New York.

### A couple of close calls

Cohen, who used the alias Jesse Conner most of the time in New York, said he had two close calls with police in the city.

"The first close call was when I was smoking crack in Central Park and a squad car came after me and I hid in some bushes.

"I'd say the crack had a lot to do with my bravado because I didn't even throw away my stem or my lighter," he told authorities.

"I took my hit even as I saw the car coming and exhaled on the run."

Another close encounter came when a man thought he was a killer from Staten Island and threatened to take him to the police. But Cohen fled.

### Cohen's luck runs out

Cohen said he left New York in February 1990 and ultimately hitchhiked his way to New Orleans. Although he felt like he would

remain untouched, Cohen said he thought he had been lucky to avoid capture up until that point and decided to go to New Orleans to get a "fresh start."

However, his luck ran out while Cohen was looking for his fresh start.

He found a job and a place to live with a friend within days and everything appeared to be going as smoothly as they could for a fugitive.

Until he panicked. Cohen said that on the day he was arrested, he was afraid that he was being followed by federal agents.

In an almost rambling section near the end of the tape, Cohen describes his arrest:

He said he was apprehended in a strange scenario after being chased by a cab driver and trying to take the car keys of an 81-year-old woman.

"I grabbed her around the shoulders firmly like and I said I'm taking your car. I was trying to get her to go into the house and give me the keys and as soon as I started to push her, she immediately like collapsed," he said.

"All my confidence just left me at that point and I was panicked at

that point, totally, I mean really panicked.

"And then I guess the daughter-in-law came out of the house and then her husband ... and there's the cab driver and I see two big guys and I, I took off again and started running.

"I remember at one point trying to hail another woman in the car, trying to get her car.

"Then — the cab driver was still chasing — I don't know how he suddenly switched from chasing me on foot to getting in his cab and chasing me through yards in his cab and then he came after me with a tire-iron and we ran all the time and..."

"Things weren't going good?" one of the officers asks Cohen on the tape.

"No," the accused murderer replied. "Things were not going good. After we went from 'America's Most Wanted' to Abbott and Costello pretty much. It wasn't you know ..."

"Wasn't how you planned it ended ... you're being chased with some cabbie with a tire-iron?" the officer continued.

"Yeah," Cohen said, "It wasn't exactly what you would consider a glorious ending."



Above Left: Protesters hold signs indicating that Du Pont manufactured CFCs cause disease. Right: A woman holds a copy of a letter to President Bush from a 10-year-old environmental activist.



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

## Activists rally against Du Pont

By Lewis R. Ware  
Assistant News Editor

WILMINGTON — A group of environmental activists, including a large contingent from the university, rallied Monday near the Wilmington headquarters of the Du Pont Co., calling for an immediate halt to the corporation's production of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and its substitutes.

Singing "Du Pont will always be Darth Vader to me, stop those CFCs," about 80 students from the Student Environmental Action Coalition rad-eco-tribe (SEACret), a SEAC affiliate, and organizers from the environmental activism group Greenpeace, began their two-hour protest at 11:30 a.m.

Du Pont plans to halt its CFC production by December 1995, said Du Pont spokeswoman Cathy Andriadis, and the company is producing and developing safe alternatives.

However, Greenpeace questions the safety of CFC substitutes and wants an immediate end to the production of CFCs and alternatives.

Eva Rodgers, a member of SEACret, said about 20 students from the university and students from 20 other colleges came to protest Du Pont's role as a major worldwide producer of CFCs.

"What we are concerned about is getting Du Pont to stop now," said Rodgers.

"I'm scared," she said, "I won't

even have children because I'm just too scared of what the future will bring."

Most of the protesters wore white overall radiation suits. Some formed a line with lettered placards and a banner with the Du Pont logo, which spelled out "New ozone hole by Du Pont."

Rodgers said, the radiation suits would be needed in the future to protect people from ultraviolet (UV) rays resulting from ozone depletion.

Some scientists believe CFCs, a class of chemicals used in refrigerators and air conditioners, depletes the ozone layer of the upper atmosphere, which screens out harmful UV radiation from the sun.

"The continued production of CFCs is an example of corporate criminality," said Karen Lohr of Greenpeace, addressing the protesters in front of the Grand Opera House on Market Street.

In 1985, scientists detected an "ozone hole," an area of low ozone concentration, over the Antarctic.

This year, a hole has been discovered over the Arctic, and NASA has reported ozone depletion in northern parts of North America, Russia and Europe.

While protesters sang to

accompanying drums and guitars, a man roller skated up and down the mall holding a sign which said, "CFC free by '93."

Another demonstrator, dressed in a black, hooded robe with his face painted as a skull, hovered near the edge of the group as it moved from the Market Street Mall to Rodney Square, across the street from the Du Pont building.

Passersby stopped to watch the protest, some in amusement.

"It reminds me of the '60s," said Ed Hopkins of Wilmington. The protesters were "kinda weird," he said, "but I guess it's a good cause."

Bill Redden, a Wilmington resident, said "I thought they were clowns at first."

But, he said he supported the protest, adding that ozone depletion would affect his children and grandchildren.

Dan Wilson, a Wilmington real estate salesman, said he understood the protesters' concern about CFCs, but wondered "are they aware of Du Pont's programs to try to eliminate CFCs?"

Du Pont plans to replace CFCs with two types of less-harmful chemicals, hydrochloro-fluorocarbons (HCFCs), and

hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs).

The protesters continued their songs and chants atop the steps on the west side of the square as they faced the Du Pont building.

Other protesters fanned out to the four sides of the square to hand lunchtime pedestrians a brochure with a picture of the Earth in a frying pan, labeled "Du Pont" on the handle.

Lohr pointed to a group of school children and said, "Already, these children cannot go play out in the sun like we did when we were little."

Some of the school children gathered around one of the protesters, who tried to answer their questions.

"What's a CFC?" asked one.

The protester explained it is a chemical that destroys the atmosphere and "lets the sun come down and really hurt us. That's Du Pont that destroys the air."

Nearby, a red-haired girl, whose father works for Du Pont, sat on the steps and was comforted by her teacher. "It's not your father's fault," the teacher assured the little girl.

Lohr said the protesters would be back April 29, during the next Du Pont Board of Director's meeting.

"We want some input at that meeting," she said.

## Company rebuts criticism

Du Pont says it plans to phase out the production of CFCs by '95

By Lewis R. Ware  
Assistant News Editor

The Du Pont Co. disputed claims made by the environmental group Greenpeace at a rally in Wilmington Monday that the corporation's chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) replacements were dangerous.

The group passed out literature at the demonstration that stated, "Who's responsible for this deadly change in our atmosphere? A lot of fingers are pointing at the mammoth Du Pont Company."

Du Pont, one of the largest CFC producers in the world, will phase out production of CFCs by December 1995, and is now producing alternatives.

A recent NASA study found the ozone layer was deteriorating at twice the rate previously estimated. The findings of that study prompted President Bush to advance the date for banning CFC production in the

United States from 2000 to January 1996.

CFCs are a class of chemicals implicated by scientists in depleting the ozone layer of the upper atmosphere, where it screens out harmful ultraviolet (UV) radiation from the sun.

The chemicals, which are used in compressors for air conditioning and refrigeration and as solvents, are being replaced by two kinds of chemicals, hydrochloro-fluorocarbons (HCFCs), and hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs).

Cathy Andriadis, a Du Pont spokeswoman, said the company is making both chemicals and developing other substitutes for CFCs.

Karen Lohr, director for Greenpeace's Atmosphere and Energy Campaign, said although HCFCs deplete the ozone layer at 25 percent the rate of CFCs, they are still

dangerous.

Both CFCs and HCFCs contain chlorine, the prime agent of ozone depletion.

Continued use of HCFCs would load up the ozone layer with chlorine when it is particularly vulnerable, she said.

HCFCs also migrate into the upper atmosphere faster than CFCs, Lohr said, citing a report issued by the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research called "Saving Our Skins."

But Andriadis said the Environmental Research report misinterpreted the data that Du Pont provided to it.

HCFCs are 95 to 98 percent less ozone-depleting than CFCs, she said, because they break down in 10 to 20 years, one-tenth the lifetime of CFCs.

Also, she said, HCFCs are an interim product, to be phased out by 2015 and replaced by HFCs.



Above: Demonstrators outside the Du Pont Co.'s corporate headquarters in Wilmington Monday.

Michael E. Paulaitis, a professor of chemical engineering, said HFCs have no ozone-depleting potential because they contain no chlorine.

Lohr said Greenpeace still wants HFC production halted because the chemicals are potent greenhouse

gases.

Some scientists contend gases such as carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) and HFCs have a greenhouse effect, causing a long-term, global temperature increase.

Andriadis said the greenhouse

effects of HFCs would be offset by their energy efficiency.

Although chemical companies around the world continue to search for alternatives, Andriadis said, "HFCs are the best long-term solution so far."

## Bobby Knight speaks at banquet honoring UD's basketball players

continued from page A1

said, "Your going to love this guy." Later that year, Rose introduced Knight to Green before a Phillies-Cubs game in Chicago.

"Pete introduced us," Knight recalled. "He said, 'Bob, I want you to meet Dallas Green and Dallas, I want you meet Bob Knight.'"

Knight continued: "Dallas and I are standing there and a guy came past and said, 'Whose the guy with Dallas over there.'"

"Pete said, 'Depending upon how you look at it, one of them is the meanest bastard in the world and the other one is number two,' Knight said to thundering laughter.

"It takes a lot to impress me and Bob Knight impresses me," said Green. "He's a special person. He cares about his kids, his program and the honesty and integrity of basketball itself."

Besides his marvelous record, Knight is also well known for his antics on the court with players and officials, and off the court with the media.

During a preseason game against the Russian National Team a few years ago, Knight threw a chair across the court after an officials call.

After his Hoosiers won the NCAA West Regional this year, Knight responded to a reporter's question about his team "wearing their game faces" by making seven strange looking faces.

"As a coach you have to be a fan of

him," said Delaware senior guard Mark Murray. "You see some wild things that he does and it's kind of funny."

When asked if Hens men's basketball coach Steve Steinwedel has ever emulated Knight's fiery style, Murray recalled one practice.

"[Steinwedel] kicked a ball in practice once. It hit the top of the fieldhouse. Ted Williams was back here at that time and he put up his hands like a touchdown sign. That was probably the funniest thing in practice," he said.

Knight went on to tell an anecdote from the 1984 Summer Olympics.

"We walk off the floor at the half. We were ahead of the Canadians 54-21. Michael Jordan had played 11 minutes and had 19 points, 12 rebounds and eight

assists, said Knight.

"I've watched basketball for 20 minutes be played as well as basketball has ever been played or will ever be played."

"And I'm a great believer that when you go off at the half you want to do something to get things going in the second half and what can I do," Knight said.

Knight then approached Jordan in the locker room and went into a typical tirade.

"I walk up to him and I say, Mike, when the hell are you going to set a screen."

"All you've done for 20 minutes, God damn it, all you've done for 20 minutes is rebound, pass and score," Knight roared

in a voice which Jordan probably heard eight years ago.

"When are you going to screen? We've got four guys out there screening and you're just standing there. You're just taking the screens and shooting and scoring. God damn it, you've got to screen for somebody Mike!"

Jordan responded: "Coach, didn't I read last week where you said I might be the quickest player to ever play this game?"

"What the hell does that got to do with you screening Mike?" Knight asked.

Jordan shot back, "Coach, I think I set them faster than you can see them."

But for one night in Newark, Knight's one-liners and stories were even faster than his royal Airness.

The Review's opinion

Hope for activism

Protest defies tradition of student apathy on campus

Student activism at this university has consistently been the target of much controversy.

Many contend that students are too apathetic about issues which should concern them. Demonstrations against racism, pollution, investing in South Africa and treatment of homosexuals have continually drawn only a minimal amount of support and activism from the students.

It has historically been only a dedicated few who continue to keep the idea of student activism alive.

A recent outpouring of student protests seems to offer a glimmer of hope to those who still believe that the masses can make a difference.

Although the protest was mainly caused by a lack of Cap'n Crunch in Pencader Dining Hall, it is commendable.

Students rallied this week to have the dining schedule at Pencader changed back after the administration eliminated breakfast and lunch at the facility.

They were successful in their

venture—the original schedule was reinstated immediately.

We may not be up in arms about defense spending or divestment, but take away our Frosted Flakes and steak sandwiches, and watch the anger overflow.

Students need to take this activism and channel it better.

Choose your battles, and take a stand. If reversing a thoughtless official policy was a matter of simple protestation, think what could be done if our voices were as clear on the larger issues.

Don't reserve anger and activism to the minor issues.

Although it is a bit disheartening that this kind of outburst comes only as a result of minor administrative thoughtlessness, it offers hope that students on campus are not sleepwalking through their tenure here.

When actions or policies offend or anger you, make your voices heard, just like you did with this issue.

It is not that difficult to make yourself heard if the cries are loud enough.

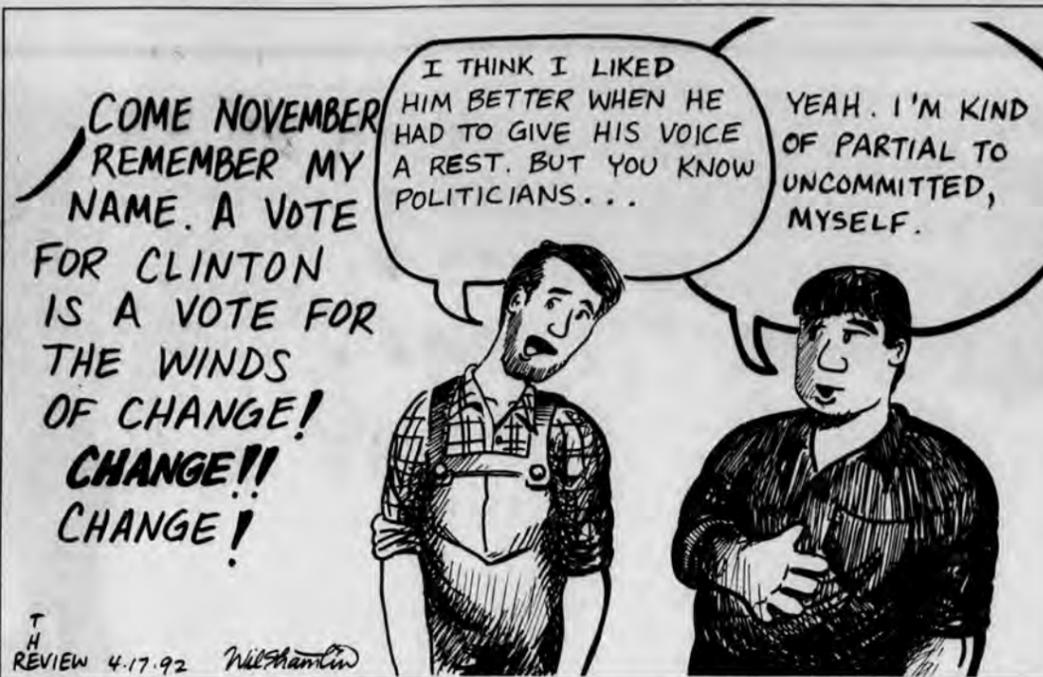
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THE REVIEW 4-17-92 Wil Shamlin

Religious holidays simply empty rituals



Commentary By Scott Dailey

Today, for those of you who don't know, is Good Friday and the first night of Passover.

These are two of the biggest holidays in the Judeo-Christian world.

Passover is to celebrate God teaching the Egyptians a lesson in authority.

Good Friday is to celebrate God teaching the world a lesson in justice and love.

The world has forgotten these lessons.

These holidays have become social events devoid of meaning.

It's time to reflect on why we make these events such a big deal.

The Egyptian leader was a stiff-necked, self-righteous man. He didn't think too much of Moses and his God, but God taught him respect with plagues and death.

The Jewish leaders in the early first century were stiff-necked, self-righteous men. They didn't think too much of Jesus, and taught him a lesson with torture and death.

For anyone, Jewish, Christian or whatever, to ignore either of these historical events is foolish.

Passover shows us that God is God over everything, whether we like it or not.

Good Friday shows us more. God shows His love, His mercy, His justice.

God told the Jews that Jesus was coming. Jesus was the messiah. Not the earthly ruler that would come and make the Jews number one in the world, but meek person who would get

humanity back in touch with God.

It seems to me that many modern observers of these holidays mock God.

Many Jews of today take from the Torah what they want and forget the rest. These people talk of a heritage and not of a faith. They don't mention God. They know nothing of Jesus who said and proved he was their savior.

The Christians of today do not know the Jesus they say they believe in. They attend church conveniently and engage in empty rituals while ignoring Him for the rest of the year, except before exams.

Good Friday was the day Jesus was crucified. He suffocated on a tree because we, including myself, are sinful down to our cores.

We are selfish liars who hate and are given over to animal desires.

Jesus wasn't. He never sinned. Jesus was perfect. He was God in human form. But he loved us to the point of death. He was punished for our sin.

Nobody who is going to cram into a church on Sunday will argue that. They will all say that they love God for what he did and march happily out, not to enter again until Christmas.

But is that what Christianity is all about?

Is confirmation, baptism, maybe a confession, occasional communion and the Lord's Prayer all there is?

Not even close.

Jesus didn't talk about all these manmade rituals, he talked about a relationship between us and God. A personal relationship.

He talked about a lifestyle of substance, joy and satisfaction beyond compare.

He also talked about judgement, Heaven and Hell. He gave commandments. The bible says: "Love the Lord you God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind."

Jesus also said, "If you love me, you'll obey my commands."

He said those who truly love Him will spend eternity with Him in Heaven.

Where do you stand? Why are you going to church this Sunday?

Going to church won't make you a Christian. Going to McDonalds doesn't make you a Big Mac, does it?

Being a Christian doesn't mean taking part in a bunch of silly rituals or obeying a bunch of legalistic rules.

Being a Christian involves asking for forgiveness for your sins, and living as if you appreciate that forgiveness by calling Jesus "Lord", and meaning what you say.

Jesus asked his disciples, "who do you say that I am?"

Sooner or later we all, Jew and Gentile, will have to answer that question.

Maybe as you sit in His church this Sunday, you should answer that question in your own heart and mind.

It is the most important lesson to learn in your lifetime.

Scott Dailey's column appears on alternate Fridays in The Review.

Bo doesn't know full story of road to recovery



Commentary By I. Marc Kleiman

Bo Jackson made his opening day appearance Monday at Comisky Park. But as a spectator.

Because of an injury to his left hip during the 1991 playoffs with the Los Angeles Raiders and an unsatisfactory performance in Chicago White Sox spring training, Jackson decided to have hip-replacement surgery.

At 29 years of age, Bo Jackson now faces perhaps the greatest obstacle of his career so far.

Jackson had avascular necrosis, a weakening of cartilage in layman's terms. Jackson was released from the hospital Thursday five days after having surgery.

The Kansas City Royals gave up on Jackson, and no team claimed him off waivers last year.

But the White Sox's took a chance on Jackson and remain optimistic along with Jackson himself that he will be an asset to the team even after the surgery.

I don't think the general public or the White Sox really understand the magnitude of this type of hip injury.

In fact, I don't even think Bo knows.

I do.

About four years ago, I was hurt in an ice hockey game. At first my family and I did not think it was serious. Soon after, I was diagnosed

with Chronida Malasia of the right hip (disintegration of the cartilage).

Now, at 22 years old, after 18 years of competing in every sport in the book, I can no longer participate in impact or contact sports. This leaves swimming, cycling and golf.

Like Jackson did, I have hip-replacement surgery lined up in my future.

Every morning I wake up in pain awaiting breakfast: cereal and anti-inflammatory medication.

Some days are worse than others. If it rains or if it's real humid, I have a long painful day ahead of me. Things are generally better now than two years ago and a set of crutches ago. But every day is a struggle.

It is upsetting that the sports world has lost one of the greatest athletes ever to put on cleats all because of a simple side-line tackle.

Jackson had the abilities and talent to go down in history excelling in two sports at the same time. Unfortunately I don't think this will ever happen.

Jackson's football career is over. What's worse is that Bo may never be able to play baseball again either.

Because of the nature of this type of surgery,

doctors don't like to perform the operation until all other options have been considered.

The pluses of hip-replacement surgery are simple and dramatic: a return to mobility and freedom from extraordinary pain.

The minus: patients (Jackson in this case) feels so good that he'll risk further injury by trying to return to his former activities.

After numerous talks with orthopedic surgeons, I have learned that the surgery allows a fairly normal range of motion and reduces the pain significantly.

The artificial hip is made of polyethylene, which is the same material that makes up garbage bags.

Because Jackson is a high-impact sports athlete the hip will be constantly challenged.

These replacements normally only have a 10 year or so lifespan without extreme activity. Now, regardless of a baseball comeback, Jackson has many more operations ahead of him.

A hip-replacement is like a used car. It's only got a certain amount of mileage left. You can drive it slowly and do maintenance and it will last a relatively long time. Drive it hard and fast, and it will wear out quickly.

Regardless, the technology with this type surgery is incredible. An operation can take 45 minutes to about two hours. Recovery time is 5-7 days in the hospital. Patients usually walk with crutches for a month, then a cane for as long as six months.

The near future for me will be continued physical therapy. Doctors will not replace my hip because I am too young. I will continue the everyday frustrations of pain, lack of motion and not being able to play the sports I used to enjoy.

I hope Jackson can make a comeback. Although now I don't think it's possible, if he does succeed it will only make my future brighter.

I do understand how difficult it must be for him to contemplate not competing in professional sports again.

On a smaller level, it's taken me four years to overcome the realization of what I had to give up.

I have traveled part of Jackson's road already. I wish him the best of luck with his recovery because after my surgery, I will travel that same road.

I. Marc Kleiman is a student affairs editor of The Review.

Letters to the editor

Raising the PC flag out of guilt

John Thomas believes that the movie Thunderheart was nothing more than a politically correct version of the events that took place on the Pine Ridge Reservation in the mid-70's. All of which was, according to Mr. Thomas, to make Euro-Americans feel guilty about the past and present state of American Indians.

Why is it that people like Mr. Thomas raise the flag of political correctness to avoid the truth? When in fact, the murder rate on the Pine Ridge Reservation between March 1973 and March 1976 was a 170 per 100,000 acres. In 1974, the murder capital of the U.S., Detroit, had a murder rate of 20.2 per 100,000.

The majority of these people died at the hands of GOONS (Guardian of the Oglala Nation), financed by the federal government through the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Dick Wilson, leader of the GOONS and Tribal President, misappropriated approximately \$48 million in federal funds to finance his personal militia to rid the reservation of Lakotas loyal to AIM (American Indian Movement). It was this very same man who, on June 24, 1974, illegally

ceded 76,200 acres to the Badlands National Monument because of federal interest in uranium. The cession was illegal because it did not have the consent of the Tribal Council required by BIA regulations, or the signatures from 3/4 of all adult Lakotas as required by the Treaty of 1868.

Due to the actions of such people like Dick Wilson and the political and military policies of the federal government, American Indians currently have the lowest per capita income, highest rate of unemployment, malnutrition, and infant mortality, and the shortest life span. What's surprising is that Indian reservations have 25 percent of the low sulphur coal, 15 percent of the oil and natural gas, and 60 percent of the uranium in the country. They also have vast amounts of copper, timber, and other resources. By all accounts, American Indians should be the richest people in the United States.

Does Thomas feel guilty because the past interactions, by his heroes the U.S. Cavalry and the federal government, between Euro-Americans and American Indians serve to define the facts of their present relationship?

Alvin E. Armajo

America's own holocaust

As I read "Professor recalls tales of Holocaust" in The Review, April 10, 1992, I was poignantly reminded of a segment of American society that we have chosen to define as "like unworthy of life." For us the master race is pregnant women and the inferior race is unborn children. Our "system of propaganda" to dehumanize the victims is the media as manipulated by Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Rights Action League, by killing so-called "non-human" babies, our concept of murder is camouflaged by the veil of "termination of pregnancy." We refer to unborn children as "primitive" or "animal-like" and we discuss them in a way that makes them seem less than human. Unborn children are also portrayed as dangerous to their mothers and the murder of an innocent unborn child is viewed as a form of self-defense.

Where are the voices that will speak of the unspeakable horror occurring in so-called "family planning clinics" in this country every day? In abortion there are two victims: the fetus that never survives, and the woman with a scraped out womb who bears the scars of

America's holocaust within her body. Maybe if advocates of abortion worked for social justice for women instead of blind genocide, America could achieve peace and prosperity. If we treated pregnant women as dignified caretakers of life instead of degrading them by calling them breeders of human animals, women wouldn't run to quack abortionists and threaten to commit suicide.

How will the next generation judge us from our survivors? Is the United States to be a nation where human life is protected by our laws or is legalized abortion in this country a second Holocaust by a homophobic American government?

Lisa Schoenster (AS GM 0)

Freedom of individual choice

The American public has been debating the abortion issue for many years now, but really the issue is simple: it is one of individual liberty, and the freedom to control one's own reproduction.

Choice. It's a wonderful thing we enjoy as Americans. We have the freedom to choose an occupation, a political affiliation, a religion (or none at all), and whether and when to have

children. Yet a minority of Americans believe that our reproductive freedom should be taken away.

Many of these people argue that abortion is immoral, but not everyone shares the same moral beliefs. So what gives one person the right to impose their own beliefs on other people? And what will be next? Will they try to legalize sexual intercourse outside of marriage? Many moral ideas are based on religious beliefs. So will they outlaw all non-Christian religions?

Where will they stop? It all boils down to this concept of choice. We are all free to choose our own paths, and nobody has the right to make our choices for us. I am free to choose to have an abortion, or to choose NOT to.

The answer is amazingly simple. Against abortion? Don't have one! But do not force your beliefs on anyone else.

One more thing: PLEASE call or write to your senators and representatives and urge them to support the Freedom of Choice Act. These most personal decisions should be ours to make, not the Court's to make for us.

Stephanie D. Lawton (AS SR)

**"A MASTERPIECE AND A TRIUMPH!  
THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR.**

Patrick Swayze is brilliant, as are Om Puri and Pauline Collins. The brilliant direction of Roland Joffé reminds one of David Lean at his finest."  
- Jim Whaley, CINEMA SHOWCASE

**"THE FIRST MUST SEE FILM OF 1992!**  
A soaring tribute to the human spirit."  
- Jim Sjveda, KNX RADIO

**"PATRICK SWAYZE RISES TO NEW HEIGHTS**  
in this touching story of the healing power of friendship."  
- David Sheehan, KNBC-TV

**"A SWEEPING ACHIEVEMENT!**  
Touching, moving and real. 'City Of Joy' is a stirring motion picture that will stay with you long after you've left the theater. Swayze is superb."  
- Neil Rosen, WNCN RADIO



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**20**

**PRIDE  
IN THE  
NAME  
OF  
LOVE**

**LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION  
20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION  
APRIL 20 - APRIL 26, 1992**

**MONDAY, APRIL 20**  
**HISTORY DISPLAY RECEPTION** - Join past and present members for the opening of a display commemorating the twenty year history of hte LGBSU. The display will remain open daily through Thursday, April 23.  
7:00pm, Student Center Gallery

**BGLAD SEMI-FORMAL DANCE** - Following the reception, join us at the Renaissance for a semi-formal dance party.

9:00pm - 1:00am, Renaissance, 6 th and Orange Sts., Wilmington  
Admission: \$3.00 semi-formal attire, \$4.00 without

**TUESDAY, APRIL 21**  
**LAVENDER LEVERAGE** - A fun and experiential workshop on how you can make a difference in the fight for lesbian, gay, and bisexual rights.

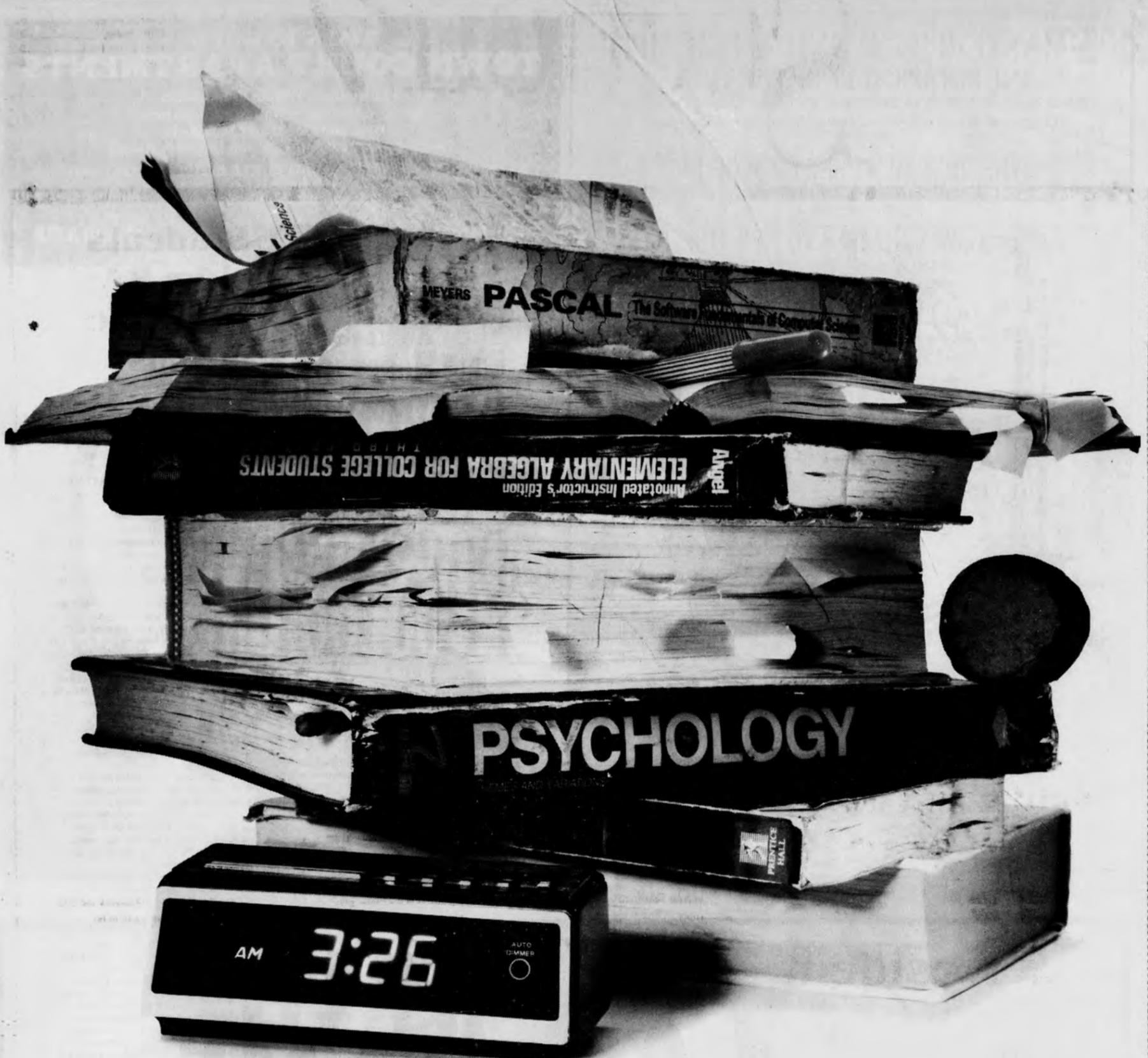
8:30pm, Collins Room, Student Center

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22**  
**COMING OUT RIGHT** - A workshop for those begining to explore their sexual identity.  
7:30pm, Kirkwood Room, Student Center

**THURSDAY, APRIL 23**  
**KEYNOTE SPEAKER** - Mariah Burton Nelson "Pain and Pleasure on the Playing Field" an examination of the effects of homophobia on gay, bi and straight athletes.  
7:30pm, 206 Kirkbride Hall

**FRIDAY, APRIL 24**  
**DRAG SHOW SPECTACULAR** - The reigning Miss Gay Delaware, Deanna Brandell will be joined by Miss Renaissance, Robin Banks and other guests for a delightful and entertaining evening.  
9:00pm, Bacchus Theater, Student Center  
Admission: \$3.00

**SATURDAY, APRIL 25**  
**BACCHUS COFFEEHOUSE** - Join us for performers, poetry readings and, of course, coffee.  
8:00pm, Bacchus Theater, Student Center



## Getting through finals

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# 'The Next Generation' a lightweight for true Trekkies

Space, the final frontier. These are the voyages of the Starship Enterprise; her ongoing mission to explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations. To boldly go where no man has gone before.

Oh God, here it comes. (Deep breath.) I walk up to the front of the room, past endless hordes of encephalic chowderheads with plastic pointy ears and dime-store phasers.

(Up to the podium. Clear my throat. Deep breath.)

"My name is Greg Orlando. I'm a ... "I'm a Trekkie. Live long and prosper."

Part II In which it is explained that Elvis was really a spaceman. A wit at the Review once asked me to critique Star Trek VI, The Undiscovered Country. Setting the Orlandomobile on Warp 5, I went up to Philly to see it in special preview. The people were so excited, they cheered when the opening credits announced the identity of the Key Grip.



## Entertaining Thoughts

By Greg Orlando

I wrote the review and gave Star Trek VI an A+. The editor, a kindly cheese-bag who thrilled everyone with the exploits of his bed-wetting days, began to call me Spork.

Spork, as in a combination of Spock and ... I don't wanna talk about it man.

So I'm a Trekkie. BFD. But don't give me none of that hokey, watered-down Next Generation crap. Despite the big budgets and high falutin' storylines, it's still Star Trek Lite.

As far as I'm concerned, Jean-Luc Picard couldn't lick James T. Kirk's used dilithium crystals.

For one thing, he's French. This is two

strikes in itself, considering that France has made an idol out of American-reject Jerry Lewis.

For another thing, he's a wimp. Whenever the Enterprise visits a planet, you can bet old Jean-Luc will stay on the ship.

Kirk always went down to the planets himself. He had a mean right-hook and knew exactly what a phaser was for — shootin' people.

Kirk always got the girls. Hot ones. Picard takes a lot of cold showers and stares longingly at Worf the Klingon.

Part III In Which We Long For The Abolition of Brass Buttons

For all the effort put into it, Star Trek Lite doesn't do it for me. During the first season, a blind guy (who "sees" with the help of a visor) flew the ship. The show explains the visor allows its user to see more than normal humans.

Yeah, right, okay. But what if the damn thing's batteries fail in the middle of an asteroid field?

Uhh, sorry captain.

As if that wasn't bad enough, the blind guy (his name's Geordi, but that's not important) became the chief engineer the very next season. Next year, he'll be performing neurosurgery.

A common happenstance in Lite is the seemingly unsolvable situation that is inevitably solved by Ensign Wesley Crusher, the most obnoxious teen this side of Pauly "This is my real voice, wheeze" Shore.

A thousand people live on the new Enterprise. From acne to hostile Ferengi War-Cruiser attack, only one of the thousand is needed to solve any problem.

Wesley is about 16 years old. Do I have to tell you he is often employed to fly the ship?

Part III, In Which I Bitch About The Bar, The Toaster and the Return of Art.

The new Enterprise has a bar. 10-Forward, it's called.

The old Enterprise had Montgomery

"Scotty" Scott and Leonard "Bones" McCoy. Those two stewpots didn't need to drink in no wimpy bar.

The Next Generation features a Spock-alike in the Androidous Lt. Data. Data and Spock are similar in that they are seemingly at war with themselves.

Spock was an alien searching for his humanity. Data's a toaster trying to be human. He makes good toast, but do you think a household appliance wants to be human?

Part IIIII (What are you looking at Jerkey?)

In other words, I just don't get it. Star Trek was cancelled after three years. To date, The Next Generation is in its fifth.

A sixth season is planned. Set your phasers on "slaughter."

And may the force be with you. Pinhead.

Greg Orlando is the entertainment editor of The Review. Entertaining Thoughts appears every Friday in The Review.

## 'Cross Culture

Is that last month of schoolwork bearing down on you like a runaway cement truck?

Don't you love that when the going gets tough, it seems to get nice out?

Do what I do. When work has got you down, go to Academy Street and play a little ball. Stress? See ya.

Or, go out and get multiculturalized. Just don't go see one of Stephen "Snot-for-Brains" King's movies.

At the Tower Theater, located in lovely downtown Philly, B.A.D. II, PIL (if you don't know what they stand for, check last issue, moron), Live and Blind Melon will be playin' out their hearts and your ears.

Go see 'em tonight. At a mere \$22.50 it's still cheaper than breast enlargements (although it may be more dangerous).

Call (215) 352-0313 and ask for more info. If you're an ignoramus, they may even tell you what the initials of the bands stand for.

At the Chestnut Cabaret (a hint—don't park at 7-Eleven for the show, no matter how tempting it

may seem) Luka Bloom will be promoting his Acoustic Motorbike album.

I heard (from an extremely reputable source) he'll be backed by the Cycle Sluts from Hell, and will ride onto stage on a fully-decked out Harley in Hells Angel attire.

Then again, maybe it was just a bad connection.

To add some truth to these rumors and find out why they didn't get Motorhead, call (215) 382-1201.

The Trocadero, located at 10th and Arch in Philadelphia, ain't doin' too much this weekend. But on May 5th, the band who kept Avon happy, those great-great-grandfathers of rock, Kiss, will be appearing.

Featuring 2,000-year-old Paul Stanley, and Gene "The Man with the Golden Tongue" Simmons, the only band to lose popularity by removing their makeup, will be playing a "very special club show."

Ooooh. For a mere \$17.50 you should be dialing the phone now. What are you waiting for, an

invitation? (215) 923-7625. Call now.

And ask 'em to put their make-up back on.

At the Theatre (note cool European spelling) of Living Arts, you can catch Vampire Lesbians of Sodom! tonight and tomorrow. Can you think of a better way to spend Good Friday? Bring the folks!

Not to mention, with any luck ... naaah, this is a respectable paper.

NOT! Shows are at 8 tonight, and at 8 and 11 on Saturday night.

Call (215) 922-1011 to find out more about the bloodsucking babes. Call 831-2771 to tell me about it.

On May 1, at the Spectrum Showcase Theatre (I still don't know what it is), two fluff-metal sellous, Tesla and Firehouse, will be bringing out their watered-down version of hard rock.

Tickets are \$18.50, and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Call (215) 336-3600 for more info and fewer insults.

At Wilmington's (103 E. 16th St.) own Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts (DCCA), MFA at DCCA will be opening today.

Sounds a lot like that all-time classic hit, "R-O-C-K in the USA," doesn't it?

aaaaanyway, the MFA will consist of work by 17 grad students from our very own Fine Arts Department.

MFA, MFA ... aaaaah, Master of Fine Arts! That's the ticket!

For some reason, the opening reception is May 1.

Go figure. Call 656-6466 and ask 'em why.

Have a good weekend. And don't shoot the Easter Bunny. Study hard. Or don't. I'm so bad (Baby, I don't care).

— Russ Bengtson

## 'Cross Campus

### Friday, April 17

**Workshop:** "Here's Looking at You: A Foundation for Diversity Education," with Richard Holland and Wanda Anderson. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information, call 831-2952.

**Ocean Sciences Series:** "Landsat MSS Studies of Surface Water Quality for Inland Lakes," with Jerry Ritchie. 105 Robinson Hall, noon.

**Colloquium:** "Steady State Navier-Stokes Equations," with B. Kellogg. 206 Kirkbride Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Chemistry/Biochemistry Series:** "Leukocyte Adhesion in Sepsis and Inflammatory Bowel Diseases," with

Ronald M. Burch. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Life and Health Sciences Series:** "Seasonal, Hormonal and Neurochemical Studies of the Avian Vocal Control System: A Comparative Approach," with Gregory F. Ball. 316C Wolf Hall, 4 p.m.

### Sunday, April 19

**International Film Series:** "My Twentieth Century." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**LGBSU Meeting:** Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union. Business meeting, 6:30 p.m. Social meeting, 7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center.

### Monday, April 20

**Recital:** Chuck Betters. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Physical/Analytical Chemistry Series:** "Exceeding Diffraction Limits: Visible Optical Spectroscopy with Nanometer Spatial Resolution," with Tim Harris. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**College Republicans Meeting:** 115 Purnell, 6 p.m.

**Film:** "Erendira." Morris Library Media Center Viewing Room, 7:30 p.m. For information, call Dr. E. Bertera at 831-8560 or Magda at 837-1029.

The Review needs artists. Call Archie at 831-2771.



## Movie Times

### Top Five Movies for the week ending April 11

- 1) Sleepwalkers (\$10 million for the week)
- 2) Basic Instinct (\$7.8 million)
- 3) White Men Can't Jump (\$7.4 million)
- 4) Beethoven (\$6.1 million)
- 5) FernGully (\$3.5 million)

### SPA Films

140 Smith

**The Super (R)** — Save the buck and go see My Cousin Vinny. You can thank me later. Showtimes: Fri. — 7, 9:30, 12.

**Point Break (R)** — A surfing movie starring Keanu Reeves ... can you believe that? The good news is the stunts and photography are excellent. The bad news, everything else. Showtimes: Sat. 4, 7, 9:30, 12.

### Christiana Mall

1-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

**Beethoven (PG)** — Charles Grodin plays opposite a large, furry, drooling creature. No, it's not Cujo. Showtimes: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Straight Talk (PG)** — Dolly Parton plays a popular talk-radio host. Yawn. Pass the popcorn. Showtimes: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**My Cousin Vinny (R)** — Joe Pesci stars as the fish-out-of-water in a comedy that's sure to be the feel-good movie of the spring. Showtimes: 1, 4, 7, 9:40.

**Wayne's World (PG-13)** — Mr. Newton develops a public access show out of the Taj Mahal's basement. Englebert "Garth" Humperdink is his hilarious co-host. Showtimes: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

**White Men Can't Jump (R)** — Wesley

Snipes and Woody Harrelson play con-artists on the con-crete. Bring some Excedrin for Rosie Perez's voice. Believe me, you'll need it. Showtimes: 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.

### Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

**The Babe (PG)** — John Goodman stars in this not-always-glorious portrayal of the great Bambino. Showtimes: 1:30, 5:15, 7:55, 10:30.

**City of Joy (PG-13)** — Patrick Swayze comes back from the afterlife to star as an American doctor who lends his services to a financially suffering medical clinic in Calcutta. Showtimes: 1, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.

### Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

**Ladybugs (PG-13)** — Rodney Dangerfield gender-bender vehicle about a boy who dresses as a girl and breeds red polka-dotted insects in an attempt to take over the world. Showtimes: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

**Sleepwalkers (R)** — Stephen King's first story written directly for the screen. Hopefully for the King of Horror, it won't cause somnambulism in the aisles. Showtimes: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:25.

**Basic Instinct (R)** — Michael Douglas and Sharon "schwing" Stone show a lot of skin in a plot with almost as many curves as Stone. Showtimes: 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 10.

**FernGully: The Last Rainforest (G)** — Animated film about human horseflies featuring the voices of Christian Slater and Robin Williams. Showtimes: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:10.

**Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13)** — Kathy Bates hobbles a Korean grocer who puts her red cherries at the bottom of her shopping bag. Showtimes: 7:10, 9:55.

**Rock-A-Doodle (G)** Foghorn Leghorn does his best Elvis. I say ... I say .. It's

gotta be seen to be believed. Showtimes: 1:05, 3:05, 5:10.

**Beauty and the Beast (G)** — With a couple of Oscars under its belt, Beauty is now an undisputed classic. Showtimes: 1, 3, 5.

**Thunderheart (R)** — Cowboys and Indians 90s style. Val Kilmer stars. Showtimes: 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45.

**Newsies (PG)** — Young paper boys break into song every four minutes. Hey! Steven Bochco can make an ABC series out of this and call it "Scoop Rock." Showtimes: 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40.

**Brain Donors (PG 13)** — I think John "Barton Fink" Turturro must need one after choosing this headed-for-the-Cuisinart Zucker Bros. script. Showtimes: 1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:05.

**The Babe (PG)** — Showtimes: 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55.

**The Lawnmower Man (R)** — A guy with a lawnmower runs over a pathetically inept script about wolf-like creatures that feed on virgins, and shreds it to pieces. Yeah right. We should only be so lucky. Showtimes: 9.

**City of Joy (PG-13)** — Showtimes: 1, 4, 7, 10.

### Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

**Basic Instinct (R)** — Showtimes: 2, 5:15, 8, 10:30.

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— Eric Simon

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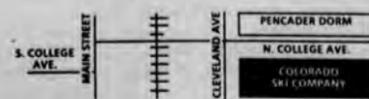
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# Cliffs-hangers: a quick climax

*Novels in a minute help students understand or avoid classic literature*

By Natalie Strevig  
Staff Reporter

When the "where art thou" of Shakespeare are too difficult or a Hemingway plot is confusing, instead of turning to the Little Brown Handbook for English advice, some students seek help in the little yellow-and-black-striped literature paperbacks known as Cliffs Notes.

"I use them because it's easier to get a hint for what's going on," says Marc Guthrie (AS JR). "I read the notes first and then I can enjoy the literature more because I don't have to worry about missing something."

In print since 1958, the collection includes notes for over 200 classical works, says Connie Brakhahn, spokeswoman for Cliffs Notes.

"The notes are written and updated by college professors and high-school teachers from across the country," she says. "They are designed to help students who want to better understand their literature courses."

Each set of Cliffs Notes contains chapter plot summaries, character descriptions, historical background and commentary on the text.

English Professor Rachelle Saltzman, who teaches Victorian Fiction, says: "They can be an aid and help clarify certain points, but they're not a substitute for the primary work."

"I try to construct exam questions so that consulting book notes won't help."

However, one university English major, who wishes to remain anonymous, finds the notes quite helpful.

"I love book notes. I have about 20," she says. "They make my life a lot easier and save me the time of sorting through the difficult language of some literature."

When writing a paper, she uses the notes to locate a place in the actual text which can be used for a reference, she says.

"I know this isn't the way you're supposed to do it," she says, "but I get A's and B's."

Diane Zabenko, senior administrative assistant for the university bookstore, says an average of \$500 in Cliffs Notes is sold per month at the bookstore.

Roughly 4,000 copies have been sold in the past two-and-a-half years, she says.

"Some notes are more popular than others," she says. "All the Shakespeares go very quickly."

She says "The Aeneid," "Beowulf," "The Iliad" and "Paradise Lost" are also big sellers.

"Occasionally a faculty person expresses distress that we carry them in the bookstore," she says. "They're here to help a student, not to suggest that the student shouldn't do the work."

Jeanne Walker, an English professor, says if book notes are used in conjunction with the text it is not a problem, but students should be aware of some pitfalls.

"The notes can be used to get the plot and the characters, but they are always wrong on atmosphere and tone," she says. "They make every novel sound the same."

English Professor Richard Davison says besides being riddled with errors, book notes are often a waste of money.

"Students spend more money on the book notes than on the actual texts," he says.

One set of Cliffs Notes costs between \$3 and \$5.

At the end of a semester, some students find themselves the owners of a large, expensive collection of notes which they may never use again.

Monarch Notes, another brand of book notes in competition with Cliffs notes, are less expensive but not as common in local bookstores.

Monarch now offers its entire library of over 200 notes on CD-ROM for \$99, says Chuck Wall, editor of Monarch Notes.

"Along with the notes, the disk contains biographical information on the authors, spoken excerpts from the texts and color pictures," he says.

Although some students prefer to take the easy way out and read the notes in place of their assigned course work or use

them as study guides, others are opposed to the short recaps of great literature.

"I'm an English major and future teacher so for the most part I'm against them,"

Andrea Rosenthal (AS SR) says. "If you make it to college you should be able to read the texts on your own. There's no excuse for Cliffs Notes."



## Off the record



### Wynonna goes Naomi-less on debut

**Wynonna**  
Wynonna Judd  
Curb/MCA Records  
Grade: B+

By Andrea Galante  
Student Affairs Editor

It's a little bit country, it's a little bit rock-and-roll.

It's a little bit The Judds, it's a lot Bonnie Raitt.

Which doesn't leave much room for Wynonna Judd to forge her own style on her first solo effort.

She obviously had good intentions. The album's title, **Wynonna**, conveniently lacks her superpopular surname.

But the younger half of country's mother/daughter duo, The Judds, can't seem to leave the Judds' legacy out of her music. This leaves a longing for the old days — mother Naomi's higher, lighter voice weaving around Wynonna's rich, sultry one.

Even without its own original style though, the blues-country-

rock combination is sure to establish Judd as a solo performer. In time, the style will come; for now, the album's 10 songs are full of talent and entertainment potential.

The album opens with "What It Takes," a hard-edged, steel guitar-laden blues piece that lets Judd get away from the country cloud hanging over her head.

It's a fine performance, and gives promise of a successful solo career. Judd lets her listeners know "I'm gonna do just what it takes to keep this smile on my face."

Next comes Judd's first single from the album, "She Is His Only Need," a more traditional country ballad. The lyrics are an honest, simple testimony to absolute love.

The album's best song, "When I Reach the Place I'm Goin'," falls right in the middle. In this ballad, "Mama" Naomi Judd joins her daughter on vocals, and reflects on the trials of her chronic bout with hepatitis and subsequent

retirement.

"I will fly beyond this valley / I will open up again / And when I reach the place I'm goin' / I will surely know my way," the duo sings. It's a powerful and tender bridge from one success to another.

"No One Else on Earth" re-establishes the Bonnie Raitt influence on the album. A punchy horn section takes Judd even further from her country roots.

The driving country rock of "A Little Bit of Love (Goes a Long, Long Way)" wakes the listener up after the slow, dragging whine of "It's Never Easy to Say Goodbye."

Judd's final song is entitled, "Live With Jesus." The lack of synthesizers and mechanical music on the track accents Judd's deep, lilting voice and wraps up the album with surprising soulfulness and simplicity.

**Wynonna** may not live up to its stand-alone title, but it is a great album to groove to. Bonnie should be proud.

### MSG's a melting pot o' mediocrity

**MSG**  
McAuley Schenker Group  
Impact Records  
Grade: C

By Russ Bengtson  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Made up of German Michael Schenker, Irishman Robin McAuley, American Jeff Pilson and unknown factor James Kottak, **MSG** should have a little flair.

Then again, maybe not. Schenker, elder brother of Scorpions' guitarist Rudolf (and his spittin' image, by God!), is no slouch himself when it comes to axe-slinging. The opening track, "Eve," features some strong licks.

Pilson is a proven factor, as well, having been Dokken's bassist. Unfortunately, **MSG's** latest self-titled, non-debut album (real original, guys) falls into the category of elevator metal, or hard rock lite.

A few smokin' licks, plenty of harmonizing and a whole lotta love in the lyrics make for an album that teeters on the edge between fluff and real hard rock.

The rhythm section of Pilson and Kottak are buried under Schenker's guitar and McAuley's lightly-accented vocals.

Originality is also lacking. Schenker's guitar riffs, for the most part, are reasonably unoriginal. Yngwie J. Malmsteen-type arpeggios predominate here. His overall sound is mysteriously similar to his brother's.

Actually, the entire sound is rather Scorpion-like, but without the sting.

**MSG**, as a band and as an album, doesn't know where it's going.

It's really strange. **MSG** is all competent musicians They just can't seem to get it together. Basically, **MSG** is a traditional pseudo-hard rock album. Monster riffs, a little screaming and a ballad or two. Can you say BORING? Wake me when it's over.

### Polka King 'Weird Al' plunges 'off the deep end'

**Off The Deep End**  
"Weird Al" Yankovic  
Scotti Brothers  
Grade: A

By Greg Orlando  
Entertainment Editor

Remember when you were eight and your brain cells were ripe to be filled with High Learning?

But you watched Underdog and Popeye cartoons until your eyeballs bled, didn't you? And crapped your days away by eating yourself into Frosted Flake and Cookie-Crisp comas.

You can get those days back. And "Weird Al" Yankovic can help. He's got a new album, **Off The Deep End**. First-grade fun has returned. Hallelujah.

You can turn your brain off now. Al begins with a rather interesting parody of Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit." Replete with kazoos,

tubas, assorted farm-animal noises and thundering guitars, Yankovic and his three-man band poke fun at the song's incoherent lyrics.

"What is this song all about? / Can't figure any lyrics out / How do the words to it go? / I wish you'd tell me, I don't know."

"Trigger Happy" is a classic send-up of every Beach Boy song every recorded. Amid the choruses and snappy drumbeats, there's even a message — watch who you gun down.

"Polka Your Eyes Out," features a medley of popular hits, all done to a white-hot polka beat. Al does Vanilla Ice, Metallica, Digital Underground, Warrant, B-52's and Bell Biv Devoe the way they were meant to be done — with an accordion.

Further down the line, Al twists Hammer's "U Can't Touch This," Milli-Vanilli's "Blame It on the Rain" and "Baby Don't Forget My

Number," as well as Gerardo's "Rico Suave."

"I Can't Watch This" and "Taco Grande" are highly passable reworkings and finish a close second and third behind the Nirvana spoof as the album's best cover.

While it's interesting to see how the songs are reshaped, these songs fall a little short of Yankovic's original creations.

Al is credited as songwriter on five songs, the best of which is "I Was Only Kidding." "Kidding" lampoons endless legions of love songs and is simply hysterical.

"When I told you that I loved you / With those tender words I spoke / I was only kidding / Can't you take a joke?"

Is nothing sacred anymore? Al even stoops so low to parody himself. "You Don't Love Me Anymore" is a dead ringer in both style and content for his classic hit "One More

Minute."

Another Al original, "When I Was Your Age," harkens back to every time you asked your dad for a quarter to play a video-game.

"We were hungry, broke and miserable and we liked it fine that way / There were 73 of us living in a cardboard box / All I got for Christmas was a lousy bag of rocks / Every night for dinner we had a big chunk of dirt / If we were really good we didn't get dessert."

Al's band, made up of ace-session players Jim West (guitars, banjo), Steve Jay (bass) and John "Bermuda" Schwartz lend a touch of legitimacy to the mix. Their music is fresh and enthusiastic, even when they're playing someone else's chords.

More than anything, **End** dispels the myth that Al is a mere "parody" artist. His songwriting skills are quite formidable, his lyrics amusing and intelligent and his musical skills



(keyboards and accordion) complete the package.

You know you want to be eight again. Take a dive **Off The Deep End** and relive the memory.

# RAs share trials and tribulations

continued from page B1

Joe Balum (NU SO), a Russell RA, was surprised when a strange student walked into his room late one evening and passed out on his bed.

"He was a guest in the building," Balum says. "Later his friends came around asking if I had seen him. They had to drag him out of the room."

The trials of being an RA more often deal with the residents themselves. Guadagnino recalls a birthday party on her floor during which two of her residents decided to cover her with cake.

With cake matted in her hair and icing dripping down her back, Guadagnino headed for the shower.

Finally clean, she re-entered the lounge and said: "No more cake. Please, no more cake."

The residents complied with Guadagnino's request and covered her with toothpaste instead.

The serious side of being an RA includes doing rounds and being available to students. RAs on a staff rotate so that one is on duty from 7 to 10 p.m. on weeknights and from 7 p.m. to midnight on weekends.

Laura Weibel (AS JR), a Russell-complex RA, says she walks through every floor of Russell C, D and E on rounds to verify that everything is running smoothly, which it often isn't, especially during her 2 a.m. weekend rounds.

"One night I had to write up 16 incident reports," she says. "Rounds which should have taken 20 minutes took over an hour."

"People were louder than I'd ever heard them before. They had beer in the hallways, there was a huge argument between two drunk guys, one resident wouldn't stop crying, toilet paper holders were ripped off the bathroom walls, shower curtains were missing and someone needed a key to their room at 3 a.m."

"Those were definitely rounds from hell, and I had to be up early the next morning, too."

Besides rounds, there are other things RAs don't look forward to.

Mindy Kain (AS SR), an RA in Christiana East Tower, says she fears unexpected late-night fire alarms on weekends.

"It's not easy to say to a whole bunch of hungover, aggravated people, 'OK, everyone go outside now,'" she says. "You get a lot of angry looks."

But many RAs agree that disciplining is the most unpleasant

*"As soon as you knock on a door, if they don't open it immediately you know their drinking. You hear whispers of 'Oh my God! It's the RA! The music gets turned down and you hear stuff fall.'"*

— Laura Weibel (AS JR)

Russell-complex Resident Assistant

shouts of "Pound it! Pound it!" or "Ha, I'm president" give them away.

"As soon as you knock on a door, if they don't open it immediately you know they're drinking," Weibel says. "You hear whispers of 'Oh my God! It's the RA! The music gets turned down and you hear stuff fall."

"RAs are not naive. We know what's going on — we did it, too." RAs receive plenty of unusual excuses and explanations for some situations.

Guadagnino says, "A soaking-wet person will tell you: no, he wasn't in a water fight — the faucet is broken."

Outright lies are not unusual, according to Buzzard, who has heard ones like "No, I don't know how I got covered with shaving cream."

"Students will frequently ask 'What beer?'" he says. "And when I point out to them that there is an open can sitting on their desk they'll say: 'Oh, I don't know how that got there. It's not mine.'"

Scott Smaniotto (BE JR), a Dickinson RA, says residents often claim they didn't know their behavior was against the rules.

"They'll ask where in the handbook it says that you can't climb on the roof," he says.

Hoffman says she's heard "I only keep water in this Absolut bottle," followed by "No, you can't smell it."

Despite all the hassles, disasters and inconveniences that are part of being an RA, most feel it's worth the trouble.

"Being an RA is a great opportunity to make a difference," Guadagnino says. "You can do this by listening, offering advice or being a valuable resource for your residents."

Weibel says: "I believe as an RA I am able to make an impact and help people. I feel that I'm playing 'big-sis.'"

Buzzard says, "You cry and complain, but when someone asks you if it was worth it, you always answer 'yes.'"

# Residents' opinions of their RAs

continued from page B1

RAs are in the difficult position of having to wield authority over their peers. As a result, many students say they would have problems becoming close friends with their RA.

"I've seen underage RAs drinking at parties and they've seen me drinking," says a Dickinson freshman, "but I wouldn't feel comfortable asking my RA to go to a party with me."

Scott LaBarge (AS SO), on the other hand, pals around with some RAs.

"I have a lot of good friends who are RAs, so you can see I don't hold it against them," he says.

Scott Schwartz (HR JR), a resident of the Christiana East Tower, believes RAs mainly control alcohol and noise. Schwartz says RAs must find a balance between helping students and letting the students work out their own problems.

Kalli Nicholas (AS JR), also of the Christiana East Tower, says, "I think RAs are policemen."

A university junior pointed out that an RA can't abandon authority completely.

"It's nice to have a relaxed floor," he says, "but last year when our floor needed someone in control to enforce study hours during finals week, our RA couldn't do it. He had lost all

power." Mike Marcus (AS FR) had one complaint.

He says he once walked out of the bathroom holding his roommate's water gun, despite a previous warning about the dangers of water fights. Before Marcus had a chance to fire it, he was documented for hall sports.

"However, right before 24-hour quiet hours started for finals week, my floor had a noisy hour — a last chance to be loud," he says. "My floor broke out the water guns and guess who I see running down the hall, shooting the very same water gun that I had been documented for almost using? It was none other than my RA!"

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# Interview with an Ogre

continued from page A1

interpretive "confessional" work. "My personal relationships were falling apart and I was shooting cocaine," he said.

"It was quick and not too painful."

Drugs and crumbling relationships aside, controversy surrounds the album.

Ogre said Last Rights was scheduled to include a song called "Left Hand Shake," but was unable to get permission from Dr. Timothy Leary for a sample. The record's tenth track is filled with a note that lasts half-a-second.

Still, he's hopeful about the future. "The period of delusion is over," Ogre said.

And as for Skinny Puppy, which may or may not disband after the upcoming tour, he claims they're "basically a performance band."

"We're more of an internal process," he said. "We try to approach things the way [surrealist director David] Cronenberg would."

He said he looks up to bands like Throbbing Gristle, Joy

Division, Gnaw, Elephant Table and "obscure European bands."

But he rejects the accusation some critics have made about their music.

"We're certainly not Satanists," he said.

# 'Last rights'

continued from page A1

perhaps the only line the audience will be able to discern.

Puppy samples a lot of stuff in the album, too. Last Rights features material from the movie Evil Dead II and film-star Bugs Bunny. There's probably a lot more, but they aren't easy to distinguish.

The 11th song, "Download," clocks in at a whopping 11 minutes.

The last three are one sustained synthesizer note.

The tenth song, "Left Hand Shake," is missing. That about sums it up.

Rest In Peace Skinny Puppy. We hardly understood ye.

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# Sports

Friday

The Review, Volume 118, Number 50

April 17, 1992 ■ B5



**On Sports**  
By Jeff Pearlman

## Courage more than just a game

John Jester Russell III just might be the weakest student in Delaware history.

The sophomore from California has arms with almost as much muscle as a dieting E.T. and legs resembling hairy mixing straws. He stands slightly less than 5-feet tall, and at first glance can be taken for a 12 or 13-year-old.

Jess (no one calls him John or Jester) just may be the greatest athlete at the University of Delaware.

Alexander Coles, Jennifer Riley or Bill Vergantino are known as the fastest, strongest and most powerful athletes, but none are in the same class as Jess Russell, retired intramural softball player.

During the NCAA championship game between Duke and Michigan, CBS commentator Billy Packer referred to Blue Devil center Christian Laettner as courageous.

After a first half where Laettner turned the ball over countless times and played kindergarten basketball, he came back with 20 minutes of spectacular play.

"What a courageous player Christian Laettner is," remarked Packer. "To come back and play like he is after that first half, the man has shown a lot of courage."

Courageous? Courage?  
When Jess Russell was very young, doctors diagnosed him as having cancer.

His growth stopped from medication, and at one point Russell was a young boy with no hair living in a plastic bubble.

His friends, all of whom Jess met in hospitals, died one-by-one, and soon he was supposed to join them.

Miracles happen. Russell lived and now he studies science and Russian.

Even though his brittle bones can snap much easier than other's, last spring Jess and his hall-mates played intramural softball.

Russell had never played before, and the basics, such as how to hold the mitt goes on and how to hold a bat, were not so basic.

At the most, Russell may have drubbed a bouncer back to the pitcher, and at second base he reminded many of a blind Steve Sax. What many didn't realize, however, was that every time Jess stepped to the plate or approached a ground ball, disaster could strike.

One tap in the face could easily have been a broken nose, and the possibility of a snapped arm or leg was very, very real.

Jess survived the softball campaign without a scratch, and had what many would call a courageous season.

After Duke's domineering win, newspapers and magazines across the country trumpeted Laettner as "Christian the Lion Hearted." He came through in the clutch, did what he had to do when it counted and took his team to the top.

Christian Laettner did his job. He is a full scholarship player who next year will make millions of dollars wearing a Timberwolf or Magic jersey.

But playing a good half of basketball is not something heroes are made of.

Jess Russell is one of many very courageous athletes at Delaware.

Sophomore Thelina Espiritu, is a 4-foot-11-inch sophomore who challenged herself every night in men's intramural basketball games by shooting threes and talking trash.

Women's lacrosse attack, Jennifer Hadley, tore her Anterior Cruciate Ligament in a game last year. The sophomore has returned to top form after months of hellish training.

Junior Anthony "Sweet" Wright, a forward on the men's basketball team, patrols the court wearing two braces that cover his knees.

Travis Adams, Connie Pogue, Marc Sydnor, Molly Larkin.

All have overcome obstacles, all have worked hard to do something special and all personify courage.

I'd take Jess Russell on my team over Christian Laettner any day.

Jeff Pearlman is a sports editor of The Review

# Baseball wins Liberty Bell Classic



Delaware won the Liberty Bell Classic Wednesday night at Veterans Stadium. The Hens beat Nova 6-2.

## Bats come alive as Hens rout Villanova 6-2 to win tournament at Veterans Stadium; Leshner M.V.P.

By Jason Sean Garber  
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA—The Delaware Hitmen eliminated another rival Wednesday night.

This time the victim was identified to be a member of the Big East Conference—Villanova University.

No, the Hitmen did not murder their opponent in true Hitmen fashion (many extra base-hits and runs, lots of abused opposing pitchers). Not the cannon blasts they are used to.

Rather the little shots, the smaller guns, led to a 6-2 defeat over the Wildcats (15-15), saving their big guns for their next foe—North Atlantic Conference front-runner Northeastern University.

The Hens baseball team came home with more than a victory, however.

The prize for the eight teams of warriors—the inaugural Liberty Bell Classic Championship trophy, will find its temporary residence in Newark.

"Obviously, our focus is the

league," said Delaware coach Bob Hannah. "But to win the tournament, the opener, it is really good for our kids."

The Hens (22-7 overall, 10-6 NAC) jumped out to a 2-0 before the game was five minutes old.

After Villanova pitcher John Lanza walked senior centerfielder Tripp Keister, who stole second, senior second baseman Mike Gomez singled to push Keister to third.

With one out, junior rightfielder Brian Leshner sprung on a Lanza pitch and knocked in Keister with a single. On the relay throw Wildcats' rightfielder Ed Deal overthrew his cutoff man, which brought Gomez around to score.

Delaware added two runs in the third to push them up 4-0.

Junior leftfielder Bill Dilenno roped a shot to right-centerfield to knock in Leshner. Then Dilenno scored on a hit by junior first baseman Bruce Hannah.

The Hens added their final runs in

see BASEBALL page B6

## Freshman on fire

From high school to Division I, DiMarzo doesn't skip a beat

By Jeff Pearlman  
Sports Editor

Anthony DiMarzo is no choir boy. During his years as a star lacrosse player at Lakeland (N.Y.) High School, there were times when the Junior All-World player spewed out four letter exclamations that would make Aunt Spumoni break out the whip.

But until this year, there was one four letter word the freshman attackman rarely ever used.

Lose.

After a senior high school season that saw DiMarzo tally 126 points for a 21-2 Lakeland squad, the prep All-American has had to adapt to playing for the .500 (5-5, 2-0 North Atlantic Conference) Hens lacmen.

It hasn't been easy.

"I'm not used to losing, so that makes it a little harder," said DiMarzo. "I think I could play better. Some times I make stupid mental mistakes."

If DiMarzo isn't playing up to his full potential, he could have fooled coach Bob Shillinglaw and the Delaware players.

Through ten games, the Hens' first attackman off the bench is third on the team in scoring with nine goals and 18 assists.

"Anthony adds his own style of playmaking," said sophomore defenseman Jeff Kashdin. "He's not a great athlete, but he makes up for it with knowledge and perception."

Despite his obvious ability, it took DiMarzo three years to spring off his high school bench into stardom.

"I had some really great players in front of me," explained DiMarzo. "But I worked hard, and had a stick in my hand all year long."

Luckily for the Hens, DiMarzo emerged too late for top colleges to take notice.

Score one for Newark.

"I didn't really get noticed by the better schools until the end of my senior year," DiMarzo said, listing Maryland, Rutgers, Towson State and Loyola (Md.) as the main suitors. "But there was no money left, so my parents couldn't afford those schools."

As a freshman with the reputation of an offensive force, DiMarzo has

been getting more than his fair share of physical abuse.

"I've been taking a beating," DiMarzo said. "The hitting is a lot more fierce here. Practice is pretty rough too, and then getting out in the game is 10 times more physical than high school. I don't want to get hurt."

At five-foot, nine-inches and 150 pounds, DiMarzo doesn't have much muscle to return the pounding. Instead, he lets his stick do the talking.

DiMarzo leads the NAC in assists, and has also been named conference Player of the Week.

"Anthony is not the type of guy who wants to score," said Shillinglaw. "He makes others look better."

Now all the freshman wants to do is win.

"We are definitely better than 5-5," DiMarzo said. "Our first two games were just sloppy, and there's no way we should have lost to Rutgers."

But are the Hens good enough to compete with a top national power?

"The only difference is the name," he said. "We'd give them a game. Just give us a chance."



Freshman Anthony DiMarzo leads men's lacrosse with 18 assists.



Senior golf co-captain Duke Bowen led the Hens to a second place finish in the NAC Championships.

## Duke of Delaware

No, he's not Laettner or Hurley. But golf's Duke Bowen knows the science of swing

By Matt Konkle  
Staff Reporter

The golf course is his home. On the neatly trimmed fairways between rustling trees and chirping birds, Delaware men's golf co-captain Duke Bowen endlessly plays the game he loves.

"I'm a golf nut," the senior easily admitted. "I guess I play five or so hours a day. I just love the challenge golf provides."

Bowen craves golf so much he wants to make a career out of his passion and become a professional, teaching what he has learned about the game to others.

Another obsession of Bowen's is analyzing. He is always thinkig.

"Golf is great because it never is the same game each time you play it," Bowen said. "You can never get to the point where you have mastered it."

He tries carefully thinking over and planning every shot and swing.

Senior Dave McCrystal agreed.

"He is a student of the game and takes it very seriously," said senior Dave McCrystal. "We always get the play-by-play of every shot he hit during a match."

Concentration also plays a major part in Bowen's game.

"[Golf] is over 75 percent mental, and you need great concentration to succeed because of that," Bowen said.

He was definitely concentrating last Friday and Saturday when the Hens travelled to Rutgers to compete in the Rutgers Invitational.

Bowen racked up second place by finishing with a 4-over-par 146. His first-round 72 was also the team's best score of the year.

"[Bowen] works very hard on his game," said coach Jim Kent. "He knows how to play percentage golf; when to attack the course and when to play conservative. It has paid off nicely for him."

Bowen has paid off nicely for Delaware as well.

Coming to the program from Strath-Haven (Pa.) High School, he has stepped into action all four years, despite attending a prep school void of a golf team.

"I played a lot by myself and with friends then," Bowen said. "My dad also taught me almost everything I know and we sometimes have a little family rivalry on the course."

Wet behind the ears as a freshman, Bowen admits he was very "cocky", trying to impress all the upperclassmen.

"I was put in my place though, many times," Bowen said with a laugh. "When you don't play well, that's what happens."

But his teammates heads turned fast when he finished second on the team at the Penn State Invitational as a freshman. He also impressed many by compiling an 80.6 shot average during his first campaign.

Bowen's sophomore season showed more promise, as his shot average dropped to 78.7 and he placed 10th in the East Coast Conference championships. During

see BOWEN page B6

# A battler battles back

After fighting cancer and his career, baseball's Fleury jumps from backstop to coach

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam  
Contributing Editor

Brian Fleury still laces up his spikes the same way — real tight at the top. You can still see the determined stare underneath his royal blue cap as he trots out of the dugout toward home plate.

But he doesn't stop at the plate like he used to. He keeps jogging up the first base line, assuming his position in the coach's box.

The former Delaware baseball catcher is now the Delaware baseball team's graduate assistant coach. Brian Fleury doesn't play here anymore.

But he has found a way to be an instrumental piece of the Hens' 21-7 start this season, without hitting a single curveball (though he claims he never could).

Coach Bob Hannah gives Fleury credit for helping him develop "a young and untested group."

"He's really made a commitment here," Hannah said. "He's made himself available for a game that he loves."

Fleury has always loved baseball. As a child, he dreamed of playing in the big leagues. He is now 24 years old, and time is running out if he wants to join in on the pro diamond battles.

"I know [New York Mets manager] Jeff Torborg's gonna call me one day and say 'Fleury, put on the orange and blue and squat for me, buddy,'" Fleury jokingly said. But a short time ago, playing pro ball was no laughing matter.

"I used to feel like my worth depended on whether I became a big

leaguer," he said. "But now I just want to be the best person I can be."

Fleury was drafted out of high school by the Houston Astros, and one would think he would have jumped at the chance to start his journey to the bigs. But he chose to attend Georgia Tech University instead.

At the time, Fleury had a pain in his shoulder so great that he was afraid to sign for fear he would just end up on the disabled list.

"I couldn't brush my teeth, the pain was so bad," he said.

The source of the pain turned out to be worse than he could have ever imagined. Early in his sophomore year, a tumor was discovered and Fleury was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease, a form of cancer.

Fleury has now been in remission for two and a half years, though he missed all of his sophomore season while undergoing treatment.

Unhappy with baseball, he left Tech after his third year, looking for somewhere else to play.

None of the other schools that had recruited him out of high school had open spots at catcher. Fleury became discouraged. "I was just going to stay home and do nothing," he said.

That summer, Fleury worked construction with a friend. He was out on the job when his mother drove out to the site. Bob Hannah had called, she said, and he wanted to know if Fleury was still interested in playing at Delaware.

The two met a Bob's Big Boy the next day. ("We both had vanilla ice

cream," Fleury remembered. "Coach had hot fudge, but I didn't need any.") and the first day of classes found Fleury in Newark. Hannah knew Fleury would work out all along.

"I had a good handle on Brian Fleury before I met him," said Hannah, who knows Fleury's high school coach. "I knew he was a special kid, a team player."

Still, Fleury didn't feel comfortable until a game against Wilmington College that season. "I hit a home run in that game," he said. "And it felt like all that was bothering me, being sick and everything, went over the fence with that ball."

"I wasn't 'the kid who had cancer' anymore. I was one of the guys."

Hens' senior centerfielder Tripp Keister is one of Fleury's best friends. He remembered the first scrimmage Fleury played in at Delaware.

"He came up to the plate," Keister said, "and just hit this rocket to left field. We all looked at each other and it was like 'This guy's a little different from what we've had before.'"

Fleury, who also teaches Freshman English, said his role as coach has not hurt his relationships with the players who a year ago were his teammates. "They really understand and we still get along fine," he said.

He remains a vendor of humor, evidenced by both his pre-game home-run trot at Veterans Stadium

earlier this season before the Hens took on La Salle in the Liberty Bell Baseball Classic and by his unique view on plus/minus.

"I hated it as a student. I wear it out as a teacher," he said.

But his transition to coaching has revealed a drive to excel more fierce than ever before. "Brian Fleury is a highly competitive individual," Hannah said.

In his collegiate career, Fleury was a catcher without peer.

He won the East Coast Conference MVP award in 1990 and led the Hens to a 34-8 record last season, tying a team record for victories in a season.

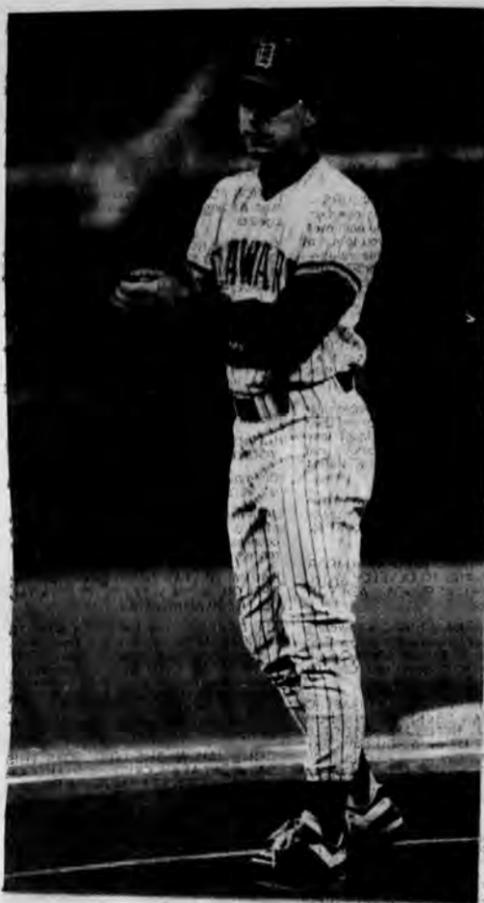
Now he tries to pass along his experience to the Hens' backstop corps. "I've made little midget Fleury's," he said.

And, like any teacher, he takes pride in watching his pupils excel.

"I remember when Wood [senior catcher Bob Woodruff] hit a homer at Towson [State University]," Fleury said. "I was coaching first, and when Wood came around, I wanted to go on running with him."

Watching Fleury at batting practice, firing fastballs at the batters, or hitting fungoes to the outfield, he seems very much like that child years ago who dreamed of easing into a crouch, surveying all of Shea Stadium's beauty from behind the dish.

But whether he dons the orange and blue of the Mets, or the blue and gold of the Blue Hens, Brian Fleury is going to lace up his spikes the same way — real tight at the top



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

After catching for the Delaware baseball team for two years, Brian Fleury coaches first base for the Hens.

## National Velvet 2?

Equestrian's Ann Sherbourne heads to Nationals

By Carey McDaniel  
Staff Reporter

Since the age of five, university junior Ann Sherbourne has worked day and night towards a dream.

On May 2, the dream will become reality when Sherbourne travels to Moorehead, Ky. to compete in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Competition.

"In the inter-collegiate competition the Nationals has always been on my mind," said Sherbourne. "But I couldn't expect it, so I didn't psych myself out."

Sherbourne, a member of the university equestrian team, is the first Delaware rider in recent history to qualify for the Nationals, where she will compete as an individual.

In Kentucky, the riders will be judged on overall ability and strength. Horses will be assigned randomly, and can not be ridden until the show.

Despite the high level of competition, the Baltimore native figures to finish near the top.

"I definitely expect to place unless I draw a really bad horse," Sherbourne said.

"But the bigger the competition the better the horses, so I should do really well."

If her past performances are any indications, Sherbourne will contend for the title.

As a member of the Maryland and American Horse Show Associations, Sherbourne shows in A-rated competitions.

"Ann is very relaxed and sure of herself in the ring," said Delaware equestrian captain Danielle Rapp. "She doesn't ever get nervous or tense, and always looks like she knows what she's doing."

Fifteen years ago, Sherbourne was first bit by the horse bite. Her love for riding hasn't stopped since.

"A friend saw my three sisters

and I at a party and took us as victims for her (riding) lessons," Sherbourne reminisced. "Since the first time I sat on a horse I loved it."

Sherbourne enjoyed it so much that she continued riding throughout her childhood and through her first year and a half at Loyola College in Baltimore. Last spring Sherbourne transferred to Delaware, but still trains in her hometown.

Despite the success, it hasn't all been easy. Along with any sport comes injury, and riding is no exception.

Sherbourne flipped over a horse's head four years ago and bruised a kidney. "Lots of people fall off," she said. "You feel dumb, but you just get back on again."

"When you're riding those bratty ponies and they don't go over the jump but you do, there's nothing you can do but get back on and try again."



Ann Sherbourne rides off to the Equestrian Nationals on May 2

Along with her own pony "Trixy Sox," Sherbourne has dedicated her life to equestrian.

"I am a professional rider," said Sherbourne. "I could probably teach some of the inter-collegiate

teachers. Riding takes up so much time, I've never had time to do other things.

"Winning is the best thing."

## Bowen

continued from page B5

his junior year he finished 11th in the ECC, and 20th at the Rutherford Invitational.

But the biggest challenge for Bowen came last fall when he broke his leg and tore ligaments in a knee. Rehabilitation followed and Bowen attacked it like he attacks greens at Newark Country Club; aggressively and with extreme concentration.

From mid-November through February, Bowen struggled through grueling work-outs which included weight lifting, electrical stimulation and running. When it was over, he returned to the fairway for his senior campaign.

Duke Bowen was home. This week he led the team to a second-place finish at the North Atlantic Conference Championships in Ellington, Ct. Individually Bowen finished fifth with a 161 total.

"I wanted to win it," he said, "but Hartford just out-and-out beat us."

No matter if it's on an NCAA green or at a rec park, Bowen just wants to play the game he loves.

"Golf is a great sport for me because I'm just not that good in another one," he said. "When I sink my last college putt, at least I have the satisfaction of knowing I'll still be playing golf for the rest of my life."

Playing. Between silent rows of trees and on crisp smelling grass. Home.

## Spoonhour named St. Louis coach

Cross St. Louis University and Canisius College off the list of possible new homes for Delaware men's basketball coach Steve Steinwedel.

St. Louis named Charlie Spoonhour as its new man Tuesday, while Canisius tabbed John Beilien as its head coach last week.

Wednesday, Steinwedel announced the signing of two recruits from the central Pennsylvania area for the 1992-93 season.

The Hens will add 6-7 forward Matt Strine of Shippensburg (Pa.) High School and 6-1 guard Bruce McCullough of James Buchanan High School in Mercersburg, Pa.

The two were both first team All-Blue Mountain League selections, played in the Central Pennsylvania East-West All-Star Game, and were named Co-Players of the Year by the Chambersburg (Pa.) Public Opinion.



Sports Center

### Scoreboard

Baseball  
April 14 Liberty Bell Classic  
Delaware 8 Pennsylvania 7 11  
innings  
April 15 Liberty Bell Classic  
Delaware 6 Villanova 2

Women's Lacrosse  
April 14  
Delaware 11 UMBC 4

Softball  
April 14  
Princeton 3 Delaware 1  
Princeton 6 Delaware 2

Golf  
April 13-14 NAC Championships  
Delaware took second place in the  
NAC Championships.

Men's Tennis  
April 14  
Lehigh 7 Delaware 2  
April 15  
Delaware 9 Drexel 0

### On deck

Today

Baseball vs. Northeastern (DH), 1:00 p.m.  
It's the series that may decide the NAC Championship. Forget the Phillies. Come out and see Bob Hannah's crew battle the Huskies.

### Saturday

Baseball vs. Northeastern (DH), 12:00 p.m.

Softball vs. Hofstra (DH), 1:00 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse vs. Massachusetts, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse at Virginia, 3:00 p.m.

Women's Track and Field at Lafayette Invitational, 11:00 a.m.

Men's Track and Field at Lafayette Invitational, 11:00 a.m.

### Monday

Softball at Towson State, 2 p.m.

## READ SPORTS.

### Iverson Takes 3200m

Heather Iverson, a freshman at Hodgson Vo-Tech, won the girls 3200m race in a meet against Dickinson High on April 13th. Her time of 13:42 is just 11 seconds off qualifying time for the state meet. Her family and friends are very proud of her hard work and dedication.

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## Baseball wins classic

continued from page B5

the sixth following an infield hit by sophomore third baseman Brian Wallace to drive in sophomore shortstop Deron Brown.

Gomez, who walked, stole second, and advanced to third on Wallace's hit, notched the final run when he took home off a Lanza wild pitch.

The Wildcats scored their two in the fifth off a two-run home-run by Keith Conway, which slightly tainted an otherwise excellent night for freshman Hens pitcher Jamie Wilson, who struck out four, walked one and allowed three hits in six innings.

"I gave him a high change-up, which he hit hard," said Wilson. "It was a little unsettling for them to get two runs that quick."

"I just wanted to throw strikes. Early on I was wild. I was a little nervous."

Perhaps even more important to Delaware than a trophy or the tournament championship, was that the bullpen proved itself over the course of the tournament.

The pitching staff was supposed to be the weak spot for Delaware, with the loss of six pitchers from last year's club and the influx of three freshmen and two transfers.

But in Tuesday's 8-7 semi-final win over the University of Pennsylvania, Hannah (one of the transfers) and

freshman Steve Franzini, who combined had only thrown 10.67 innings all year, tossed 11 strong innings, in which Franzini picked up his first win.

And in Wednesday's championship game, Wilson and junior Matt Schmidt held Villanova's bats to five hits total.

"Our pitchers did a good job. A couple freshmen (Wilson and Franzini) did the job you have to do to win," said Gomez.

"We now can go deeper in our pitching staff with Schmidt and the freshmen. It is good to know that the bullpen will be there, and they could go the distance."

BASELINES—Leshner was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament for batting .583, with seven hits, six runs scored, six runs batted in, one double, one triple and one home run.

Leshner, Gomez, Brown and Dilenno were named to the All-Tournament team.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

Delaware celebrates Tuesday's 8-7 win.

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

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ASA wishes good luck to everyone during Greek Week.

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ALL GREEKS: GREEK WEEK STARTS MONDAY, APRIL 20TH—Name That Tune—Bacchus Room, Student Center, 7 pm. DON'T FORGET TO GIVE BLOOD Tuesday + Wednesday April 21st + 22nd 11 am-4 pm Rodney Room, Student Center—YOUR TEAM WILL GET ADDITIONAL POINTS for this—Give the Gift of Life + put your fraternity/sorority on top!

COME JAM W/ THE LOST BOYS THIS SATURDAY AT KNUCKLEHEADS OUTDOOR JAM. WE GO ON AT 4 P.M. BE THERE.

To our favorite men at DUKE: Otcheck, Ode, Grady, Dunne and Jim—Had an EXCELLENT time in Durham! Thank you for everything.—Charlotte, Sara, Stephanie. P.S. Next time—more soup-mixing!

HEY SQUALLFLOWER: Who loves Ya 'Babe? Thanks for the spooze, guys—how did you know?!

Charlotte—Thanks for taking care of me these past few weeks—porch parties every weekend till graduation! XO—SARA.

YO LOVESHACK: ARE YOU SHARP WOMEN DOING SHARP THINGS WITH SHARP MEN ??? (...ENOUGH SAID)

ANYONE interested in traveling to Notre Dame weekend of April 25th, call Rose 837-1618.

CHI OMEGA—Hope you had fun last night.

CHI OMEGA wishes everyone good luck during Greek Games!

KAPPA DELTA'S, HAVE A NICE PASSOVER AND EASTER WEEKEND—LOVE, MARY LEIGH.

FUTONS all sizes in stock, unusual jewelry and gifts. Student special discount. Lee's Orientals 571 College Square.

Guys at 24 N. Chapel: You guys are out of control! But you're our favorite neighbors. Love, Sara.

SIGMA KAPPA—get psyched for Greek Week!

AXID wants to thank Sig Ep, Kappa Delta, and Delta for a great time at the Bunny Bar-B-Q.

AXID wishes all Greeks—Good Luck during Greek Week!

AXID—We Believe Life is short so Play Hard! Greek Week is almost here!

Jenny Koelach—You're the BEST LKB Little EVER! Love, Laurin.

LKB Sisters and Pledges—Get psyched for the RETREAT!

Darling, Hoppy Easter! Love, your little fun loving bunny! Get ready to hunt for those eggs.

TRICIA STEWART—I haven't forgotten you! You're a great little. Love, Andrea.

Pearman—You are the stud of my dreams. I hope I never wake up. NOT!

Chuckie has love bites, Neil wears pearls!

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU...

If you are an interracial couple and would be willing to share your experiences and insights, please call Amy at 837-8633 or at the Review, 831-2771.

If you are the son or daughter of an alcoholic and would be willing to talk about your experiences, please call Amy or Meredith at 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

If you have tested positive for the HIV Virus and are willing to share your experience, please call Amy or Meredith at 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

If you are a student age 17-25 and are married call Amy or Meredith at The Review, 831-2771.

If you make use of a prosthetic device please call Amy or Meredith at 831-2771 and let us know.

The Review is looking for women with breast implants who are willing to talk about their experience. CONFIDENTIALITY GUARANTEED. Call Laura or Melissa at 831-2771.

If you are a student who has ever used steroids, or are currently using them, and would like to talk about your experiences please call The Review and ask for Larry or Paul. 831-

# ACADEMIC SERVICE CENTER SUMMER POSITION AVAILABLE COUNSELOR

The Academic Services Center Upward Bound Regional Center for Excellence in Science and Mathematics is seeking a Counselor for its summer program. Dates of employment will be June 15-August 7, 1992. Applicants must have a Master's Degree in Education, Counseling, or a related field, and at least 5 years' experience in teaching/counseling secondary students (preferably from culturally diverse backgrounds). We are looking for someone who loves high-school kids and wants to help them succeed.

Responsibilities will include the implementation of all non-academic activities of the program, as well as providing and documenting individual and group counseling for all students, including academic, personal, financial and career issues. For further information, please call the Academic Services Center at 831-6373 or stop by our office at 231 South College Avenue (white house by Library).

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## Today's Crossword puzzle

**ACROSS**

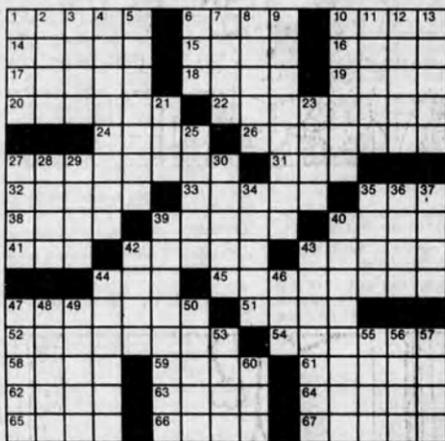
- 1 Files high
- 6 Norse deity
- 10 Worn out
- 14 Water body
- 15 Run against
- 16 Was clothed in
- 17 Lasso
- 18 Incenses
- 19 "A" — "apple"
- 20 Swaggers
- 22 Afternoon shows
- 24 Asian coin
- 26 Airplane section
- 27 Signified
- 31 Golf-course area
- 32 From abroad
- 33 Small sharks
- 35 Brunch spread
- 38 Brain
- 39 Tows
- 40 Volcano output
- 41 "The Raven" author
- 42 — sugar
- 43 Splintered
- 44 Tourist's need
- 45 Healthful
- 47 Garbed
- 51 Matriarch
- 52 Trapped
- 54 Quagmire
- 58 Small group
- 59 Grid foul
- 61 Indian noble
- 62 Addict
- 63 Eye part
- 64 Lab heaters
- 65 Pea holders
- 66 Irritating one

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

LAMAS SPORT CAT  
 AGORA COVER OWE  
 PUNCTUALITY TEA  
 SETA PLED SITES  
 DROP STROKE  
 POTION SPLEEN  
 ARRAN BLOOD TAN  
 LEAN SAULT CARE  
 SON CARGO THINE  
 STANDS TOILED  
 OFFEND WOOL  
 FAINT ARID LOAM  
 FIX OMNIPOTENCE  
 ERE NONCE IRENE  
 RED SPEED ASSET

**DOWN**

- 1 Knights' titles
- 2 "Step —!"
- 3 Winglike
- 4 Went back
- 5 Post
- 6 Numerical prefix
- 7 Damage
- 8 Vast expanse
- 9 Says again
- 10 River in a song
- 11 Golf-club part
- 12 Bay window
- 13 Strained
- 21 Used a bench
- 23 Cools
- 25 Respite
- 27 Tent cluster
- 28 Potpourri
- 29 Golf half
- 30 "Guys and —"
- 34 Entreat
- 35 Coffee: slang
- 36 Declare
- 37 Numerous
- 39 Picnic item
- 40 Scholarly people
- 42 Horse
- 43 Reported without proof
- 44 Non-adults
- 46 On the —: in flight
- 47 Misbehave
- 48 Body part
- 49 Stroke
- 50 — into: probe
- 53 Fades away
- 55 Indian coin
- 56 Fur source
- 57 Meeting: abbr.
- 60 Fitting



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**Are you looking to get away for a day?**  
**Well, don't miss the Off-Campus Student Association Trip to New York City!! All are welcome**

It's Saturday April 25, 1992  
 Bus leaves from the Student Center at 9:00 A.M. - Leaves New York City at 9:00 P.M.  
 And it's only **\$4.00** for the round-trip. A true bargain!! Plus the itinerary is open.  
 If you are interested call our office at 831-2629 and leave your name and phone number to reserve your space!!

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- HIST 135 Latin America to 1830 (Group B)
- HIST 136 Latin America since 1830 (Group B)
- POSC 426 Latin American Political Systems
- SPAN 212 Latin American Civilization and Culture (Group B)
- SPAN 303 or 304 Survey of Latin American Literature

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I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO TAKE YOUR BATH. SORRY, MOM, YOU HAVE NO SAY IN THIS.

YOU'RE IN FOR A SURPRISE, BUSTER.

CIRCUMSTANCES ARE GOING TO TURN IN MY FAVOR! THAT'S WHAT MY HOROSCOPE SAYS!

ALL HUMAN AFFAIRS ARE DETERMINED BY STARS AND PLANETS, AND TODAY THEY SAY MY KEY POLICIES WILL BE IMPLEMENTED. THAT MEANS NO BATH AND NO BEDTIME!

BY GOLLY, IT'S NOT GOOD TO THWART THE INTENTIONS OF THE UNIVERSE!

FATE JUST ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE.

EVERY DAY IS A NEW BEGINNING!

AND A NEW CHANGE TO BLOW IT.

IT'S ALWAYS DARKEST BEFORE THE DAWN!

AND THEN ALL THE WRINKLES SHOW UP.

WE'RE ONLY AS SMALL AS WE THINK WE ARE, OR AS BIG AS WE BELIEVE WE CAN BE!

I BELIEVE I CAN BE ENORMOUS.

MY INNER WAR: BRAIN OF A CYNIC, SOUL OF A "PRECIOUS MOMENTS" FIGURINE.

I DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS! NOT A SINGLE PART OF MY HOROSCOPE CAME TRUE!

MY POLICIES WEREN'T IMPLEMENTED AND CIRCUMSTANCES DIDN'T TURN IN MY FAVOR! JUST THE OPPOSITE, IN FACT!

WHAT WENT WRONG? I THOUGHT THIS STUFF WAS BASED ON PLANETS AND STARS! HOW COULD THESE BE MISREAD? WHAT KIND OF SCIENCE IS THIS?!

I'M SURE ANY SCIENTIST WOULD GIVE YOU A CATEGORICAL ANSWER.

MAYBE TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE WILL RUN A CORRECTION AND APOLOGY.

WANT TO ORDER ANYTHING FROM THE DELI, CATHY?

NO, THANKS. I BROUGHT MY LUNCH.

WHY SHOULD I WASTE MY HARD-EARNED MONEY ON OVERPRICED DELI FOOD WHEN I CAN ENJOY A HEALTHY, HOMEMADE SALAD FOR PENNIES?!

...FOLLOWED BY \$4.50 AT THE VENDING MACHINE...

DID TODAY'S HOROSCOPE PRINT A RETRACTION OF YESTERDAY'S PREDICTION?

NO, THERE'S JUST A NEW ONE FOR TODAY.

WHAT'S IT SAY?

YOURS SAYS, "POPULARITY ZOOMS UPWARD. NEW ENCOUNTERS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS."

HMM, THAT'S GOOD.

WAIT, IT GOES ON. "EMPHASIZE ROMANCE. OPPOSITE SEX FINDS YOU IRRESISTIBLE. LUCKY DAY FOR LOVE."

OH NO!

I BET I KNOW WHAT THE BIG DIVIDENDS ARE! WOO WOO WOO!

WHAT DID YOU AND IRVING TALK ABOUT THIS WEEK, SWEETIE?

MOM??

WERE THERE ANY SIGNIFICANT CONVERSATIONS?? ANY PARTICULARLY ENDEARING WORDS OR PHRASES??

HUH??

WAS THERE ONE SHRED OF ANYTHING THAT WE COULD INTERPRET AS A SIGN--HOWEVER BLEAK--OF RELATIONSHIP MOMENTUM??

MOM...

PRYING IS FOR AMATEURS. I'M INTO SHOVELING.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Oh, my word, Helen! You play, too? . . . And here I always thought you were just a songbird."

"For crying out loud! Look at this place! . . . Well, this is one little Satanic ritual that's coming to an end!"

STICKMAN

ANDY PETH

SAVE THE MOSQUITO!

CENTURIES AGO, THE MOSQUITO WAS NEARLY HUNTED TO EXTINCTION, BUT JOSEPHUS HAD A DREAM.

THE INVASION OF THE SLUG SNATCHERS HAD REPLACED EVERY SLUG ON EARTH, BUT NOBODY REALLY NOTICED.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY, GUYS, I'M READY. HAPPY DAY--LET'S DO IT!

SHOULDN'T WE HAVE SOME SORT OF TEXT FOR THE CEREMONY?

NOT TO WORRY. I'VE GOT A BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER...

I LIFTED IT WHEN I WAS DOWN AT UNIVERSAL THIS MORNING.

YOU STOLE A PRAYER BOOK?

FROM A MOVIE STUDIO? I GOTTA HAVE IT BACK BY FIVE.

INCOMING FAX, J.J.! LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER BULLETIN FROM MALIBU...

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW? A WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT!

THE BABY MUST'VE TIPPED THE SCALES.

THINK THEY'LL GET THROUGH IT THIS TIME?

YEAH. IF THEY'RE NOT READY NOW, THEY'LL NEVER BE.

DEARLY BELOVED, WE... WHOA! MAJOR BEACH BABE AT TWO O'CLOCK!

WHERE?

OKAY, LET'S SEE... "WE ARE GATHERED HERE TOGETHER... ETC., ETC..." IN HOLY MATRIMONY... ETC., ETC. OKAY, LET'S CUT TO THE CHASE...

"IF ANYONE PRESENT KNOWS ANY REASON WHY THESE TWO SHOULD NOT BE MARRIED, LET THAT PERSON SPEAK NOW OR FOREVER HOLD HIS PEACE."

UM... I HAVE A REASON... BOOP-SIE!

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, BOOP-SIE?

I THINK MY WATER JUST BROKE.

OH, GROSS! I'VE GOT A FIVE O'CLOCK.

LIFE IN HELL

©1992 BY MATT GROENING

BINKY'S GUIDE TO LOVE

CHAPTER XIII: ARE YOU DOOMED?

LOVE SECRET #17: USING TENDER ENDORSEMENTS SUCH AS "DARLING," "DEAR," AND "SWEETIE" WILL TAKE THE STING OUT OF IMPLEMENTATION.

PERHAPS YOU THINK OF YOURSELF AS A NORMAL, RATIONAL HUMAN BEING.

BUT THE FACT IS, YOU'RE A WALKING, TALKING GRAB-BAG OF UNCONSCIOUS FEARS AND DESIRES.

YOUR BRAIN IS SECRETLY RUN BY A COMPLICATED MISHMASH OF BAD FEELINGS, UNWARRANTED ASSUMPTIONS, AND UNSPEAKABLE PETISHES THAT DETERMINE YOUR RESPONSE TO LOVE.

EXCEPT FOR THE ANXIETY ATTACKS, NIGHTLY INSOMNIA, AND CHRONIC LOW-LEVEL DEPRESSION, YES I DO.

I DIDN'T THINK IT SHOWED.

THAT WOULD EXPLAIN A LOT OF THINGS.

THIS IS PARTLY DETERMINED BY BIOLOGY--THE GENETIC MAKEUP AND TEMPERAMENT YOU GOT FROM YOUR PARENTS...

... AND PARTLY DETERMINED BY YOUR FAMILY ENVIRONMENT, ESPECIALLY DURING THE EARLY YEARS OF CHILDHOOD.

THESE THINGS CONTROL THE WAY WE APPROACH LOVE--INCLUDING OUR LUST FOR PORK, OUR WHIMPERING NEED FOR DEPENDENCE, AND OUR BASIC SEXUAL CRavings.

WHICH IS WHY IT IS HARD TO FACE UP TO ONE SIMPLE FACT...

YOUR RELATIONSHIPS ARE DOOMED TO BE AS CORRUPT AS YOUR PARENTS' MARRIAGE.

BEING AWARE OF YOUR DOOM IS THE FIRST STEP TOWARD MENTAL HEALTH.

NICE TRY, JERK!

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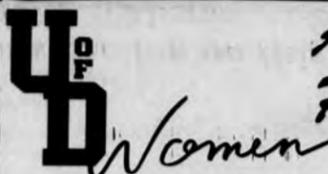
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