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

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FREE

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FRIDAY

March 19, 1993



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

The North Mall was deserted Monday morning despite the university's decision to hold classes as scheduled. The 13 inches of snow that fell over the weekend made walking treacherous and driving nearly impossible.

University weathers the storm

Students object to decision, say conditions were too hazardous

By Sean Neary
 Staff Reporter

The university was the only school in the state to open Monday after 13 inches of snow fell on Newark in what some have called the "storm of the century."

Despite the opinion of university administrators that the campus was fit for classes, many students claim they had to go to class via uncleared walkways and icy stairs.

University Vice President of Government and Public Relations, John T. Brook, said the university opened because "we were able to. 'I thought [the school] was good enough to get under way," he said.

However, Brian Bernasconi (PE JR), who has a class at the field house, said: "It's crazy. I almost got killed trying to get to class."

University Provost R. Byron Pipes said the decision to open was "the right thing to do."

Pipes said it did not appear that students' safety was in jeopardy, and therefore, it was left to their discretion to attend class.

The condition of the university was "pretty good compared to the rest of the town," he said.

Kevin Morley (AS JR) said, "I think the university and the 7-11 were the only things open in Newark on Monday."

Morley, who lives off campus, added that walking to class was very hazardous.

President David P. Roselle said the university's major concern was for its commuter students.

Roselle said the commuter parking lots were cleared, and, according to police, the major roadways were safe.

However, Kenneth Dorsney, (AS SR) who commutes to school from Wilmington, said: "Kirkwood Highway was terrible. I have a jeep and it was almost impossible to get to class on Monday, it certainly was not safe."

Pipes also attributed the opening to the large percentage of students who live on campus and walk to class.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

An independent contractor helps plow Elkton Road Saturday. The heavy snowfall made it difficult for county plows to clear all the roads by Monday morning.

Michele Lank (AS SO) said "Walking up the steps to Smith was like climbing a mountain, it wasn't clear at all."

The university, which has about 6,600 students living on campus, hired three outside contractors to start a cleanup on Saturday morning, Roger Bowman, grounds division supervisor of Plant Operations said.

"This is the worst storm I've ever seen in my 21 years here," Bowman said. "It was not the amount of snow, but the mixture of snow,

ice and rain that made it especially hard to clear."

Brook said the grounds crew did a good job. "There was plenty of space at the Field House," he said.

Judy New, the university's transportation manager, said university buses were back to a normal schedule by Monday.

As of Wednesday, however, New said, "Towne Court was still a problem for the see CLASSES page A5

Oil spills into Brandywine

Car accident causes tanker truck to dump 5,000 gallons into river

By Michael Regan
 City News Editor

Five thousand gallons of diesel oil spilled from a truck into a nearby tributary of the Brandywine Creek after a traffic accident near Concordville, Pa., Wednesday, police said.

Don White, of Delaware's Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DENREC) said the Brandywine Creek is one of the sources of water for many in Delaware including Wilmington.

Following the spill, White said, intake valves were shut off to keep the contaminated water from entering the city's water supply.

The first "slug" of oil, White said, crossed the Pennsylvania-Delaware border at about 5 p.m. and reached Wilmington at about 10 p.m. White said the intake valves in the creek were shut by 3:30 p.m. Nobody lost water service, he said.

A spokesman for the city of Wilmington told White Thursday at 4 p.m. that the city will not open the valves any earlier than 10 hours from then.

White said the truck was carrying 8,000 gallons of number two diesel oil, used mostly for heating. Fifteen hundred gallons remained in the truck, and 1,500 were recovered from the site, including oil soaked snow, leaving a spill of 5,000 gallons.

White said the oil remaining in the stream is currently being contained near the Rte. 1 bridge, but said heavy rain or snow in the near future could hinder the operation.

The efficiency of the clean-up procedure is "near 100 percent," White said.

DNREC will monitor the situation to determine when the spill is completely contained, White said. This depends on the rate at which the oily snow around the creek melts, he said.

The Eldridge Co. out of West Chester, Pa., is handling the clean up which began within hours after the accident, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (DER).

A spokesman from the company said she could not reveal any details see OIL SPILL page A7

Spring Break may call for vaccination

By Jennifer Soto
 Staff Reporter

Before students throw on their swimsuits and head south of the border for Spring Break, they should make a pit stop at Student Health Services.

Dyanne Westerberg, Student Health Services physician, said many students are unaware of the medical consequences of foreign travel.

Westerberg recommends students be updated on possible health risks of travelling outside the country and receive vaccinations such as tetanus, measles, mumps and rubella.

"Some countries require visitors to have certain vaccinations," she said. "Even if they're not legally required, many health authorities advise visitors to have them."

Computers available to students in the health center at Laurel Hall give print-outs on every country, she said. The print-outs include all the medical information needed to have a safe trip.

"Many students came back last year with infectious diarrhea because they did not take precautions," she said.

Westerberg said many Third World and developing countries do not have the same priorities as the

United States when it comes to sanitation.

"Students going to Mexico are often told not to drink the water," she said, "but they may be drinking alcoholic beverages with ice cubes and not realize they may get sick."

Students should avoid all raw foods including fresh fruits and vegetables, salads, meats and seafood since they are often washed in water, Westerberg said.

"Any kind of fruits and vegetables should be boiled or peeled," she said. "Bottled water is the only kind which is safe to drink. Many hotels say they have special generators of pure water, but it is better not to drink the water at all."

In addition, students should be aware of any epidemics occurring in the country they plan to visit, Westerberg said.

"For example, students who travel to South America should be aware of the recent cholera epidemic," she said. "Also, the Netherlands recently required polio vaccinations for all visitors."

The drug Prophylaxis, although not 100 percent effective, is available in the United States to protect against see SPRING BREAK page A6

DuPont responds to SEAC.

Company encourages student group to educate, not protest

By Kelly Gilbert
 Student Affairs Editor

In an effort to halt the production of environmentally hazardous materials, the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) has asked students to ban Seagrams products on campus.

However, Du Pont officials said this week that such a boycott is counterproductive to the phasing out of chlorofluoro

carbons (CFCs) which both groups support.

Jennifer Lawson (AS JR), SEAC representative, said in February that the Seagram Company, which distributes Tropicana Twisters and Ginger Ale, owns 24.4 percent of the Du Pont Co., the number one producer of ozone depleting chemicals.

By boycotting the Seagrams products, she said, SEAC hopes

the company will try to convince Du Pont to stop producing hazardous chemicals, including CFCs.

Cathy Andriadis, spokeswoman for Du Pont, said the boycott is not an issue and to stop immediate production of CFCs is irresponsible to society.

"It's more than just an environmental issue," Andriadis said. "We need time for transition."

"What environmental groups, such as SEAC, fail to recognize is you can't simply turn off CFC's and change overnight," Andriadis said.

In the United States alone, there are 135 billion types of equipment operating on CFCs, the largest source of CFC emission being the auto air conditioner, she said.

"All this equipment needs to be changed or replaced with environmentally safe chemicals, and that takes time," she said.

"Du Pont is currently producing 50 percent less CFCs see DU PONT page A6

Kissin' the Blarney Stone



THE REVIEW / J. Hollada

A bartender at O'Friel's Irish Pub in Wilmington spreads Irish cheer and green beer to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

By Michael Regan
 City News Editor

If there are two things the Irish are famous for, it's beer and "Irish Bull." Both flowed in abundance this St. Patrick's day in Newark as Irish of all nationalities filled bars and emptied bottles to preserve their reputation.

Irish Bull is defined in dictionaries as a ludicrously illogical or incongruous mistake in statement. Examples given are usually something like "I'm glad I hate onions because if I liked onions, I'd eat them, and I can't stand onions," and "my ancestors are all famous for not having children."

Perhaps the night's most ludicrous piece of Irish Bull at the Deer Park came from an Italian, Patrick Fusco (AS SR).

"St. Patrick's from Italy, that's all I got to say."

Sorry Fusco, but your way off the bleeding mark, ya are. According to Dr. Allen Fox, who teaches world religions and other philosophy classes at the university, St. Patrick was in fact from England.

see ST. PATRICK'S DAY page A4

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UD men's basketball lines up with Louisville page A3

Around Campus

University offers summer computer camp for kids

This summer, the university will hold two computer camps for children focusing on basic keyboarding skills and use of the computer as a creative tool.

Daniel Shade, the camp's administrator, said Apple, Commodore, IBM and Macintosh computers will be available for the children's use.

Using cutting-edge programs specifically targeted to young children is a key factor in the program's success, Shade said.

"One of our main goals is to stay on top of new hard and software for young children."

Shade said the instructor to student ratio at the camp never exceeds 1 to 3, and that he draws the camp's staff from a wide variety of sources.

The camp hires three main staff members every year, as well as students and other volunteers.

In addition to the three main staff members, Shade said the camp employs parent volunteers, students taking the undergraduate level course Technology in Early Childhood and students taking the graduate level course Computers in Early Childhood.

Working at the camp is a requirement for students taking the two courses, Shade said, since they are both considered practicums.

Shade said the younger children at the camp (four and five-year-olds) will focus on basic keyboarding skills, such as learning how to use basic function keys like "return" and "escape." He stressed that children at this level will not be taught touch typing.

Children ages six and seven will use the computer as a creative tool, with an emphasis on graphics, animation, music and word processing.

Film and speaker focus on plight of women refugees

Millions of women and children are at the center of the worldwide refugee crisis, said Sue Cherrin of the women's studies department, in a lecture in Kirkbride Hall Tuesday night.

Cherrin said out of more than 20 million refugees, 80 percent are women and children.

"One of the problems of refugee populations is the way that they have been perceived by the United Nations and the international community," she said.

"Efforts to help refugees need to be done on a long-term basis because refugees are not involved in a temporary crisis."

While she said there are already "a lot of non-governmental organizations in the U.S. that are lending aid to the refugees," she added there are still ways the average person can help.

She said one way would be to contact congressmen and encourage them to live up to their commitment to aid refugee problems.

Cherrin said refugees have three options: to return to their native country, to become integrated into a new country, or to resettle in a third country.

None of these options are good ones, she added, and all have seen little success in the past.

Alumni Association plans trip to historic Civil War sites

The university alumni association is sponsoring a tour of Civil War sites in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania from May 14 to 16, said Alumni Office Representative William H. Clark Jr.

"It's the first time we've done a



THE REVIEW/J. Hollada
A student gives blood to the Blood Bank of Delaware Tuesday in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Civil War trip like this one," said Clark, who added the trip is not only offered to university staff and students, but anyone in the community who is interested.

The trip will cost \$291, which is due to the alumni office by April 2 and will include motorcoach transportation, first class accommodations based on double occupancy, admission fees to sites and four meals, including a Civil War feast.

The trip will begin in Manassas, Va., at the site of the first and second battles of Bull Run. Bull Run is an important site in Civil War history because it was the first major encounter of the Civil War and, Callahan said, "It showed how far both armies still had to go."

Harper's Ferry, W. Va., will be the second stop on the trip. This was the site of the infamous abolitionist raid led by John Brown, and is described by Callahan as "a town that has been

preserved as a national historical district."

The site of the Battle of Antietam in Maryland will also be visited. The battle was the "bloodiest single day of combat in American history, including Vietnam. More Americans died that day than any other," said Callahan, adding that there were more than 20,000 casualties.

The trip will end in Gettysburg, Pa., which is the site of "the best known battle of the war," Callahan said. "It marked the end of the Confederacy's ability to take the offensive."

Although the tours of these sites are structured, the tour does allow for some free time. Callahan said, "They leave a certain amount of free time to wander around the battle sites, or in the case of Harper's Ferry, the town."

—Compiled by Deena Gitaitis, Kyle Milwit, and Traci Manza

News Analysis

Violence is the path of the 'messiah' in Waco, Texas

By Mindy Maslynsky
Assistant Features Editor

As the standoff between a religious cult and federal agents in Waco, Texas enters into its third week, the nation, as well as the Newark community, continues to search for the motives behind the madness.

Cult leader David Koresh and more than 100 followers have remained inside their Branch Davidian Compound in Waco since late February.

The crisis began last month when about 150 federal agents raided the compound in search of illegal weapons.

Federal agents had gotten tips that the cult had amassed "explosives and perhaps even rockets in the compound," a federal agent said.

An undercover agent from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reported that he'd never seen more arms in a room than when he got a peek at the cult's arsenal.

The raid resulted in a battle between federal agents and cult members in which four officials of the United States Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were killed.

Koresh's 2-year-old daughter and up to 10 cult members were also killed in battle.

Koresh was also injured in the fighting and reportedly described himself as "too weak to leave his room." The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

Koresh reportedly believes he is Jesus Christ and has received word from God that he should not release the people.

Sam Greening, associate pastor at the Newark United Methodist Church, said he does not believe that Koresh is Jesus Christ.

"[Jesus Christ] did not put up any resistance or have any weapons," Greening said.

"In fact, he discouraged his followers from using any weapons," he said. "One of his disciples tried to defend Jesus and cut off the ear of a soldier. Jesus wouldn't condone this violence."

If Koresh was Jesus, Greening

said, he would be following these practices.

Amy Salmon (AS JR), president of Baptist Campus Ministries, said she feels sorry for the people Koresh is holding hostage.

"I think he is sick," she said. "Housing machine guns is a paradox."

"Christ stood for non-violence, and this maniac in Texas is proclaiming himself the new Messiah," she said.

Since the confrontation, the FBI has been shining powerful lights on the compound and cutting power.

Cult members have responded by sending Morse code signals with a flashlight. One message included a request to talk with the media about the compound situation.

Since the crisis began, 21 children and four adults have been released and are being held at an undisclosed location.

By the time the deadly standoff ends, Koresh and his followers will face long lists of criminal charges ranging from murder to kidnapping, FBI officials said.

However, officials have said they do not see an end coming in the near future.

Koresh said Tuesday he is ready for a war.

"Let's get it on. Your [official's] talk is becoming in vain. I'm going to give you an opportunity to save yourself before you get blown away," the Philadelphia Inquirer reported Koresh saying on Tuesday.

Federal officers said the daily cost of the standoff is estimated at \$2 million.

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Assistant Sports Editors
Mary Desmond
Ron Porter
Megan McDermott

Office and mailing address:
Student Center 8-1
Newark, DE 19716

Business(302) 831-1397
Advertising(302) 831-1398
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FAX(302) 831-1396

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The Review

BRIDGET FONDA

THE GOVERNMENT
GAVE HER A CHOICE.

DEATH.

OR LIFE

AS AN ASSASSIN.

NOW, THERE'S
NO TURNING BACK.

POINT OF NO RETURN

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

AN ART LINSON PRODUCTION A JOHN BADHAM FILM

BRIDGET FONDA "POINT OF NO RETURN"

GABRIEL BYRNE DERMOT MULRONEY

WITH ANNE BANCROFT AND HARVEY KEITEL

CO-PRODUCER JAMES HERBERT MUSIC BY HANS ZIMMER

FILM EDITED BY FRANK MORRIS

PRODUCTION DESIGNED BY PHILIP HARRISON

DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY MICHAEL WATKINS, A.S.C.

BASED ON LUC-BESSON'S "NIKITA"

SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT GETCHELL AND ALEXANDRA SEROS

PRODUCED BY ART LINSON DIRECTED BY JOHN BADHAM

R

OPENS MARCH 19TH EVERYWHERE.

Police Reports

Man exposes himself to student Wednesday

An unknown male exposed himself and masturbated in front of a 21-year-old female student in the 400 block of Wyoming Road Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The student was walking home from class to her School Lane apartment when she noticed the suspect's car, police said. He drove up beside her with his pants down, police said.

Police described the subject as a black male, in his mid-20s driving a blue station wagon, police said.

Jetta broken into at Matt Slap Subaru

A 1986 Volkswagen Jetta parked at Matt Slap Subaru at 255 E. Cleveland Ave. was broken into sometime between Friday and Sunday, Newark Police said.

A radio valued at \$200 was taken, police said.

The Jetta is privately owned and was at the dealership for repairs, police said.

Police said damages were estimated at \$425.

Elderly woman found injured in her home

After receiving a call concerning an elderly woman, police said they found her lying on the floor of her East Main Street home Monday.

The 87-year-old woman had not eaten in four days and hurt her legs when she fell, police said.

She was taken to Christiana Hospital, police said.

Chevrolet stolen from Suburban Plaza lot

A vehicle was stolen from Suburban Plaza Wednesday afternoon, Newark Police said.

The 1983 Chevrolet Impala was left in the plaza parking lot

Friday because it had broken down, police said.

Police said the owner checked on it Tuesday, returned Wednesday and it was gone, police said.

The blue car was valued at \$6,000, police said.

Snowball breaks Towne Court window

An unknown person threw a snowball and broke a window in the Towne Court Apartment Complex on the unit block of Thom Lane Saturday afternoon, Newark Police said.

The damages to building 81 were valued at \$150, police said.

\$300 mountain bike stolen last week

A black mountain bike was stolen from the unit block of East Park Place sometime between last Thursday and Friday, Newark Police said.

The bike was taken from a rear storage room which was unlocked, police said.

The bike was valued at \$300, police said.

Honda in Carpenter lot broken into

A 1984 Honda Prelude parked at The Bob Carpenter Center was broken into Tuesday night, University Police said.

Police said it appeared the suspect used some sort of jimmy device to enter the car.

The glove box had been opened, and paint was chipped around the door handle, police said.

A Clarion AM/FM cassette player, two speakers, a kick box, 20 cassettes and a pair of Ray-ban sunglasses were stolen from the trunk, which was found open, police said.

The stolen items valued \$950, and damages were estimated at \$300, police said.

Lunatic Ringe

Episode Six: The Excitement of Being an RA on East Campus

You may have seen the signs. "RESIDENT ASSISTANT INTEREST MEETING HERE"

Freshmen begin to dream of the power, the excitement, a babe in each arm, writing up someone just for writing "BOOBLESS" on their calculator upside-down.

Once had those dreams about becoming a Resident Assistant, but now, after it's all over, I simply have Vietnam-like flashbacks, often awaking in a cold sweat.

Many become RAs as only sophomores, making it difficult to control the incoming freshmen who are only a year younger.

The first step in gaining control of the rowdy frosh was to show respect for them, our advisers told us, the theory being that in return they will show great respect for the RA.

"I respect you, Billy," you say in a respectful tone to the respect-deserving young adult. "Now will you please remove the soiled condom you put on my door knob?"

The second step to getting respect from the freshmen was learning their names the very first night they were there.

The way to accomplish this is to play a name-association game in which everyone says their name and something they brought to school that begins with the same first letter as their name. But, before you begin, you must name everyone's name who went before you.

FIRST RESIDENT: "My name is Brad and I brought...um...a bitchin' body."

SECOND RESIDENT: "His name is... Bob and he brought a bitchin' body! My name is... (she looks at her name-tag necklace)

I remember ... wondering what Freud would have said about Candy and her over-sized pepper grinders

Nicole and I brought a New Kid on The Block."

OTHER-YOUNG-RESPECT-DESERVING WOMAN WITH HAIR TEASED TO THE RAFTERS: "Ooooooh, I love The New Kids!"

Chaos breaks loose with loud conversation about how wonderful The New Kids are and how one day they may be as good as Twisting Toumiquets.

The debate ensued and soon evolved into a fist fight between Nicole and a woman who's name we were not fortunate enough to have learned yet.

When the name game resumed about 45 minutes later we found out the other fighter's name was Candy who said she brought a case of 11-inch pepper grinders.

I remember standing in the middle of what was now practically a riot, wondering what Freud would have said about Candy and her over-sized pepper grinders.

The year continued as smoothly as it began. "Can you please turn down the music?" "What?!"

It always seemed as if we were talking to a brick wall and more often than not, we wish we had been.

There were the "good" residents also. They were the one's who sat in their rooms on weekends typing dirty words into their calculators as opposed to on the RA's door.

Good residents would stop in the RA's room to shoot the breeze and as the conversations dragged on for hours, the good residents sometimes began to talk about shooting roommates or parents. But within a few hours more they were happily back in their rooms with calculators again, chuckling to themselves.

Eventually a community was built and everyone on the floor seemed to get along quite well and the unity worked in the favor of the RA's, until one night when someone became angered with one resident and attempted to back over him with a Chevy.

The residents decided it would be a good time to use their well-practiced riot formation which was appropriate because the young man in the Chevy was a member of one of the more pride-filled fraternities.

The two sides met in the parking lot with weapons such as lacrosse sticks, bottles and shaving cream.

Fraternity versus dorm mates. The brave resident assistants simply quivered behind locked doors after calling the police.

After the squad cars left the scene, the floor members bonded by taking the wounded to the infirmary.

About half way through my second year as a Resident Assistant I realized the best way to control the residents might be to think like one.

Each weekend I filled my bathtub with ice and Rolling Rock Beer. For some reason the strategy didn't work too well.

In fact I was spending a lot of time with Candy and Brad on the staircase, staring at a repertoire of different ex-meals, some of which were mine. Some just made me slip. But it was okay because I was the RA.

NEXT WEEK: The author prepares for a Spring Break in Mexico, but Continental Airlines fears he is the victim of kidnapping, making him stay the night in Miami with his own bodyguard.

Students may lose on the \$5,000 pyramid

Illegal gambling game spreads like wildfire, university tries to ambush newest fad on campus

By Mindy Maslinsky

Assistant Features Editor
Last names have been withheld upon the request of the sources.

Despite warnings of steep fines from Public Safety, students have continued to participate in a popular new gambling game which offers quick money and no strings.

The problem Public Safety and resident assistants (RAs) are faced with is a form of gambling called the pyramid game, said Rodney Hall Director Eileen Reichman.

Jackie (ED SO), who has participated in the game, said it is the newest fad on campus.

"Everyone is playing it. It's spreading like wildfire," Jackie said.

However, according to Title 6 of the Delaware Code under the Prohibited Trade Practices, those involved can be fined "no more than \$5,000, imprisoned not more than three years or both."

James Flatley, assistant director for Public Safety, said anyone found originating or participating in the game will face punishment by this code.

Lisa (ED SO) said despite the fine, students are continuing to participate in the pyramid game. She said one person, known as the

president, contributes \$25 and is literally written in at the top of a pyramid drawn by that person.

Fourteen additional people add \$25 a piece to the pyramid, with two vice presidents on the second

"Last night alone, six people knocked on my door, asking if I wanted to play."

— Lisa (ED SO)

row, four people on the third and eight on the bottom, Lisa said.

As each person joins, she said, everyone already on the pyramid advances one slot, bringing them closer to the presidency and the money.

Darryl (EG SO) said once the president finds the allotted number of people to fill the pyramid, he or she takes the money contributed by the eight people on the bottom, totalling \$200, and stops heading that particular pyramid.

He said after the president is "bumped out," the top slot disappears. The pyramid then splits down the middle between the two

vice presidents, creating another pyramid, Darryl said. Therefore, the old vice presidents become presidents of their own pyramids.

It is then the job of the new presidents at the top of both pyramids to find eight more members to join each pyramid, he said.

The more people that contribute, the more pyramids are created, he said.

"If you keep people joining the [pyramid], it can last forever," Darryl said.

Niki (AS JR) said she has won \$950 from playing the pyramid game.

"It was a great way to get quick money, but I'm keeping my profits now," she said.

Niki said when the game first started, people could become president and win in one day. But now, she said, the fad has more or less ended and many pyramids are being discontinued, leaving the participants empty-handed.

While the game may be fading in some residence halls, other pyramids are still being built.

Lisa said, "Last night alone, six people knocked on my door, asking if I wanted to play."

However, students caught

playing the game "may not only be written up but will also be reported to Public Safety," Reichman said.

Lisa said despite the risk, "It's tempting because I already won \$175."

"... Students are being charged \$5,000 for playing a game."

— a Gilbert RA

"So far, I've resisted because I want to keep my money."

Not everyone has been able to keep their profits, however.

Jackie said she invested \$25 in the game when it first started in the beginning of March.

"It was great. By the end of the night, I had collected my \$175," she said.

"But then, I joined seven other pyramids in hopes of making tons of money," Jackie said. "I ended up losing on all except two."

Jackie said now that there are so many people participating in pyramids, "you need to be really convincing to get someone to join

yours."

Nancy (AS SR) is currently stuck as president in a pyramid. "Some people below me are getting really hostile because it's taking so long to get their money."

"They want me to reimburse them for their \$25, but that's not fair to me," she said.

Nancy said she has not told the members of her pyramid they might not get their money due to the decrease in participation.

Timothy Brooks, dean of students, said there are laws and legal restrictions in Delaware that deal with pyramid schemes.

"Students caught can be arrested," Brooks said. "It's not a good thing to get involved in."

A Gilbert resident assistant, who wished to remain anonymous, said she doubts many RAs will enforce the documentation as long as the residents do not get out of hand and "aren't running around going crazy."

"I think it's totally outrageous that students are being charged \$5,000 for playing a game," she said.

Reichman said the game is occurring primarily on east campus and, as far as she knows, no one has been caught yet.

Economic plan causes debate

State Democrats and Republicans split over future benefits of Clinton's package

By Laura Jefferson

Student Affairs Editor

The national faultline between Republicans and Democrats created by the tremors of President Clinton's economic stimulus proposal have apparently hit home.

If Congress passes Clinton's plan this week, Delaware will receive an extra \$29 million for highway repair, summer jobs for students and other federally funded programs.

But Delaware legislators and state department officials, like their national contemporaries, split among party lines in their viewpoints of the proposed package.

Delaware's Republican Senator William V. Roth Jr. said he is skeptical about the stimulus package.

"It's not the right medicine at this time," Roth said. "Washington often takes action that isn't needed and that's just too late."

In addition, he said the plan will not create as many long-term jobs as are currently in demand.

The additional money, according to figures obtained by the Senate Budget Committee, would go towards infrastructure spending, community development, summer youth employment and mass transit funds.

Roth said funding for long-term, high-value jobs needs to be provided for college-aged students, as well as the unemployed.

He added that the stimulus is "helping create greater debt and adding to the deficit creates long term problems."

Paul Leonard, press secretary to Rep. Michael N. Castle (R-Del.) said Castle believes the government should focus on deficit reduction before additional spending programs and tax increases.

"There is now a \$300 billion deficit and, if the package is passed, \$20 million more will be added," Leonard said.

In addition, he said, the job stimulus will not be effective because "the time it takes for money to feed down from the governmental level to the local level is about a year."

However, Delaware's Democratic Senator Joseph R. Biden and Gov. Thomas



Sen. Joseph R. Biden (D-Del.) stood behind President Bill Clinton when he visited Delaware in November and continues to back his economic plan.

Carper (D-Del.) support the stimulus package.

According to Mike McCabe, press secretary for Biden, the Democratic senator supports Clinton's effort to boost the economy.

McCabe said Biden has created his own stimulus package that would provide \$150 million for Delaware, as opposed to the proposed \$29 million.

According to Jeffrey Bullock, policy director for Carper, the governor said he feels "the money best spent is on long term economic growth, especially for infrastructure."

Thomas MacPherson, director for unemployment insurance in the Delaware Unemployment Office, said the package will add short term unemployment benefits

for 650 to 700 jobless per month.

MacPherson said the stimulus package is a welcome and needed extension to the Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act, which was scheduled to be phased out this month.

"Without this extension, the unemployed would have no benefits and nothing to rely on," he said.

Michele Ackles, manager of public relations for Delaware's Department of Transportation, said the stimulus package would allow for the purchasing of new transportation vehicles such as buses and trains.

In addition, the package would give "additional benefits for people who make buses, therefore causing the ripple down effect and new jobs," she said.

Chemical leak spurs evacuation at mall

By Rebecca Tollen

City News Editor

CHRISTIANA — A chemical release at Lens Crafters in the Christiana Mall left one employee semi-conscious and emptied the mall for about four hours Wednesday, Christiana Fire officials said.

Mark Robinski, zone quality coordinator for Lens Crafters, said a line from a polycarbonate coating unit burst, releasing an alcohol-based chemical onto a protective air filter about 12:30 p.m.

The employee working closest to the unit became lightheaded from the fumes and went into the bathroom, where he fell and hit his head, Robinski said.

Brian M. Jackson, public information officer for the Christiana Fire Company, said they responded to a medical emergency call from Lens Crafters.

The store did not report a chemical spill, but called 911 because of the head injury, he said. Robinski said he thinks someone in the ambulance must have made the other call.

He said the mall was evacuated soon after that.

"We weren't permitted to go into the store and conduct a normal shutdown routine," he said.

The evacuation could have been prevented if officials were allowed in the store to shut down the air filter, Robinski said.

Department of Natural Resources and Environment Control (DENREC) were brought in to assess the spill, he said.

"Once DENREC came, they conducted the normal shutdown and not 20 minutes later everything was back to normal," Robinski said.

The non-toxic chemical, which is part of a scratch-coating procedure, Robinski said, is made from isopropyl and butyl alcohols.

The employee who suffered the head injury, a security guard and another employee were taken to Christiana Hospital, where they were treated and released within an hour, Robinski said.

Todd Land, Christiana Mall's regional marketing director, said about 2,000 shoppers and 300 employees were evacuated.

Land said two ounces of the chemical were released, and he believes not much more was in the store.

Safety was the mall's first concern, he said.

The mall reopened around 4:30 p.m., Land said. He expects 99 percent of the stores did the same.

Robinski said Lens Crafters reopened around 6 p.m.

He said the store did not suffer a major loss in revenues. "I wouldn't say it was significant, but it was a few thousand [dollars]," Robinski said.

After closing Saturday and Sunday because of the snow, Land said the evacuation did not help the mall's revenue.

"Hopefully we'll make it up in the next few weeks," he said. "It's a long shot, but safety comes first."

Jennifer Buczek, assistant manager of Bain's Deli, said the mall was evacuated in the middle of lunch hour. "It was a busy day," Buczek said. "We lost a lot of business."

Mall movie-goers were asked to leave in the middle of a show.

An aspirin a day may keep cancer away

Study reveals lower risk for four types of the disease with monthly use

By Ashwani Chowdhary

Staff Reporter

The use of aspirin every other day may prevent four types of cancer, according to a study released Monday by the American Cancer Society.

The study, conducted by Dr. Michael



Health Watch

Thun, director of analytical epidemiology at the American Cancer Society, shows the risk of stomach, esophagus, colon and rectal cancer is 40 percent lower among heavy aspirin users.

"While aspirin may seem like an innocuous over-the-counter drug, it inhibits very important processes within the cells," Thun said.

Aspirin, he said, inhibits tumor growths and enhances immune system responses.

However, because of aspirin's potential

"[Aspirin] inhibits very important processes within the cell."

— Dr. Michael Thun of the American Cancer Society

toxicity, Thun warned against using aspirin until the findings are confirmed.

Jayne Fernsler, associate professor of nursing, said Thun was "very careful about cautioning the public not to take aspirin."

Fernsler stressed that the public should not misconstrue the information.

She added, however, she does not think doctors will discourage the use of aspirin if a patient has not had previous stomach problems.

Aspirin, Thun said, can cause serious side effects and stomach ulcers if taken too much.

It is unusual for aspirin to prevent so many types of one disease, she said.

Quitting cigarette smoking has also been found to relieve more than one kind of cancer, she said.

Once believed that the reduction of cigarette smoking would decrease only lung cancer, Fernsler said, recent studies indicate that stopping smoking can also lower the chances of contracting cervical, bladder, mouth and larynx cancer.

Therefore, she said it is possible that aspirin can prevent four types of cancer.

In a study done between 1982 and 1988 involving 635,000 people, Thun found a 40 percent lower risk of colon cancer death in subjects who took aspirin 16 times a month.

Thun followed the study with animal experiments to see if aspirin could affect other types of cancer, however, the only link he found was between aspirin and digestive-tract cancers.

"Digestive tract cancers cause about 81,000 deaths per year," Thun said. "Even a modest reduction in this number would have substantial public health importance."

Civil War series director to be commencement speaker

Former Newark resident and award winning filmmaker, Ken Burns, to receive honorary degree at May graduation ceremony

By Darlene Fortney
Staff Reporter

Ken Burns, an award-winning documentary filmmaker, will address the 1993 graduating class at the university's 144th Commencement exercises May 29 in Delaware Stadium.

The Board of Trustees will present Burns with an honorary doctorate of humane letters degree at the ceremony.

Burns was among a list of possible speakers that received the most votes in a poll of graduating seniors conducted in the Fall Semester, said Robert R. Davis, director of university relations.

The speaker is selected from the candidates who received the most votes, depending on availability, Davis said.

Burns said he is tremendously honored to be asked to speak by the

university.

"It is a great privilege to receive an honorary degree from an academic institution," he said.

Burns lived in Newark as a child when his father taught in the university's anthropology department.

He said, "Coming back to Newark will be like a homecoming."

Burns is best-known for the nine-part series, "The Civil War" which premiered on public television in September, 1990. Burns was filmmaker/director, producer, co-writer, chief cinematographer, music director and executive producer on the series which took five-and-a-half years to complete.

Burns said he has always wanted to make films.

"Making documentaries is about

the drama that exists in the real world," he said.

Burns has won more than 40 major film and television awards for "The Civil War" including two Emmy awards, two Grammy awards and the Producer of the Year Award from the Producer's Guild.

"Burn's version of the Civil War was the most complete I have ever seen," said history major Robert Moore (AS SR).

English Professor Thomas M. Leitch, who teaches film classes, said Burns is a wonderful example of someone who has tried to focus on and create "good TV."

Trey Fairman (BE SR) voted for Burns in the poll last fall. He said he is familiar with Burns because of his father.

"My dad is really into the Civil War and history," Fairman said. "I

watched "The Civil War" on TV with him."

Fairman recalled a vivid personal glimpse of history in "The Civil War" about the soldiers receiving and writing letters to family, lovers and friends.

Fairman said actual letters that the men received were read.

"Burns did his research," he said.

The soldiers became real people instead of just men on a battlefield, he explained.

Fairman said he remembers Burns' visit to campus last year to sign copies of his book "The Civil War" in the Morris library.

Fairman said he got a signed copy of the book for his dad. Burns has been making documentaries for 15 years. His credits include "Brooklyn Bridge," which was nominated for an

Academy Award; "The Shakers: Hands to Work, Hearts to God," "The Statue of Liberty," also nominated for an Academy Award; "Huey Long," "The Congress: The History and Promise of Representative Government," "Thomas Hart Benton" and most recently, "Empire of the Air: The Men Who Made Radio."

Currently, Burns said, he is producing and directing a nine-part series entitled "Baseball," a history of the national past time, scheduled to premiere on public television in the fall of 1994.

Burns is a native of New Hampshire and received his bachelor's degree in film studies and design at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., where he now serves as a trustee.

Burns is a member of the Society of American Historians,



Ken Burns

the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the Massachusetts Historical Society and the American Antiquarian Society.

St. Patrick's Day parties

continued from page A1

St. Patrick was actually captured from England, Fox said, and brought to Ireland as a slave in the 5th century. After a dangerous escape, Patrick returned to England where he had a vision from God telling him to go back to Ireland and convert the people to Catholicism.

Legend said he came back and drove a plague of snakes from Ireland, which made the people so happy they all converted and are still celebrating.

"I'm an Irish woman, what else am I supposed to do?" said one young lass named Debbie as she tried to fit an Irish lace garter belt over her head at the Deer Park Tavern.

At O'Friel's Irish Pub in Wilmington the mood was equally festive with live Irish music and green beer.

One anonymous university student shared some authentic Irish bathroom-stall poetry she read while in Dublin:

"Blessed Mary, we believe that without sin you did conceive. Blessed virgin, thus believing, let us sin without conceiving."

Back at the Deer Park, Kathy O'leary (AS JR) spoke of Irish pride in drinking which most others consider a vice.

"We're the only ones that can handle our liquor," she said "everyone else is just jealous."

In keeping with the inconsistency theme of Irish Bull, St. Patrick's day fell on Wednesday, the Deer Park's "Nacho Night" when nacho and Mexican Beer prices are reduced.

Sean Patrick Fogarty (AS JR) was one of many Irish eyes that were smiling at a bottle of Corona.

"They should make sure your Irish let you in on a night like this," Fogarty said gazing at the packed bar-room.

But tell me lad, what's a true Irishman doing drinking a Corona and not a Guinness?

"Somebody bought this one for me," he said, "it was free."

Free beer, not only the best type by Irish definitions, but perhaps the only way to resolve a quarrel with an angry Irishman, as this reporter discovered.

One such man did I encounter this St. Patty's day. A long white beard capped with a true Irish derby, complete with a John F. Kennedy election button, he sat at the bar drinking from his own mug.

He looked like the the jovial occasion personified, but turned out to be the surliest Irishman in the land.

When I approached him, he told me that he refused to speak to a pencil pusher such as myself, then proceeded to tell me how he spent time in prison with Hitler's best friend, how he was related to Ulysses S. Grant, and how he got kicked out of the university because he was too smart and so on.

When I grabbed me pad to write some of this down, he took it from me and started ripping out the pages and throwing them about. I tried to stop him, but he said I'd have to wrestle him for it.

To get it back I had to shell out three bucks and buy him a true Irish stout, not one of those American brews with an Irish name.

Okay sir if your out there, I admit, you gave it back on your own accord and you bought me the beer, but I'm Irish and remember, it was you who taught me about Irish Bull.

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Register in the DUSC Office (307 Student Center) or the Student Activities Office (Room 306 Student Center). Deadline to Register is March 24, 5:00 p.m. For more information, call the DUSC Office at 831-2648.

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AAUP celebrates 25 years of successful collective bargaining

Contract negotiations have been the cornerstone of fair salaries and benefits for unionized professors

By Stacey Bernstein
Assistant Features Editor

The university's faculty union and administration celebrated the 20th anniversary of collective bargaining for contracts in a symposium Tuesday at Clayton Hall.

Professor Joel Douglas from Baurch College, City University of New York, gave his views on the past, present and future of collective bargaining, "an old trade union concept where employees and employers negotiate the terms and conditions of their contract."

Douglas said the university's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), who established the collective bargaining process in 1972, is actually the considered one of the most successive.

"It's one of the older ones, it's stable, it's mature and the parties seem to understand each other," he said.

Douglas, who holds an impartial

stance between the administration and the faculty, said he finds that there are problems unique to the academic realm of collective bargaining.

"It includes the role of committee structure, the role of the senate and the role of collegiality, as well as the role of the union in policy issues such as financial cut back management and the direction of the university."

After 25 years, Douglas said collective bargaining is a mature, well institutionalized, successful project, however, he criticized faculty unions for "remaining aloof" from the issues of non-unionized workers such as secretaries and maintenance.

Issues of age will play an increasingly important role in collective bargaining for the future, Douglas said: "Maternity leave is not a big issue anymore. The age limit of teachers being lifted in 1994, long term disability and health care

"When faculties are unionized they have a better relationship with the administration."

— Stephen L. Finner, director of collective bargaining for the national AAUP

reforms are important."

Douglas said he predicts unions will be successful in the future for the academic realm, as a result of a new group of management that has grown up with the understandings of labor unions.

Stephen L. Finner, director of collective bargaining for the national AAUP, agrees that unions are beneficial and on the rise in the academic sector.

"While unionization has been on the decline nationally in the industrial and blue collar industries," Finner said, "it has been on an increase among the professionals and

the faculty.

"When faculties are unionized they have a better relationship with the administration. They are functioning from the perspective of equals, rather than being employees who can be directed."

While there was resistance to collective bargaining on the part of the administration when it was first instituted, Finner said, "people do understand and agree with the process."

R. Byron Pipes, university provost, said he finds the collective bargaining process helpful to both the faculty and the administration.

Robert B. Carroll, president of the AAUP from 1990 to 1992, said the university's 450 member chapter, which is 50 percent of all faculty members, has gotten where they are as a result of collective bargaining.

"We are in a pretty good position compared to a lot of other universities," he said. "But we're not satisfied, we feel we can do better."

President of the AAUP, David L. Colton, said for the past two years instructor's benefits, salaries and promotional ability continue to be a major issue for the AAUP.

"Across the country, instructors are precisely the people which are doing all the teaching," Colton said.

"Many instructors are not concerned with publishing, they are concerned primarily about teaching, and that should be rewarded as much as research is," he said.

Colton said the AAUP would like to see a two track way for promotion. "Having instructors who can be rewarded for doing outstanding

teaching, as well as outstanding research."

Colton said benefits the AAUP are seeking for instructors are contracts for more than one year, ability to take a sabbatical and to gain possibility for promotion.

Carroll also said there is "a tremendous difference in the stand point of salary between instructors."

"Even compared to other universities, we don't think we stack up."

Carroll said other issues of importance to the AAUP deal "with bargain for salaries through the collective bargaining process and administer grievance process, when a faculty member feels there has been a violation of their of contract, and we go through various steps to get the problem corrected."

Colton added: "The faculty and students are the university, and the administration helps it all run smoothly. We all have a common interest to make it all work together."

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Classes held after weekend storm

continued from page A1

buses."

David Christofides (BE JR), a Towne Court resident, said: "I can't believe we had class. Towne Court wasn't even plowed, and the buses didn't even come."

Wilmington College, Delaware Technical Institute, Delaware Community College and Wesley College, all located near the university, remained closed Monday, along with most schools in the tri-state area.

Donna Quinn, secretary to the executive vice president at Wilmington College, said the decision to close was made in order to guarantee the safety

of the student body.

Delaware Technical Institute, a commuter school, closed for the same reason said Phyllis Koch secretary to the campus director.

Jonas Morales (AS SO) was one of many university students and Newark residents who parked their cars on the road and awoke to find them blocked by piles of snow from plows.

"The freakin' plows buried my car," Morales said. "It was too hard to find, so I couldn't make it to class. On top of everything my car got ticked too."

The universities division of traffic said parking regulations were relaxed in the day's following the storm but

resumed ticketing Wednesday.

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said the city's parking regulations were also relaxed but cars parked in the fire lanes or in the middle of the street were ticketed. "We used common sense when it came to ticketing cars after the storm", he said.

For students returning to the university from out of town, the trip was a difficult one.

Melissa Mendenhall (AS SO) said, "Parts of the tumpike were closed, and it was hard to get back to school Sunday night."

"I assumed that school would be closed."

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Spring Break calls for vaccination

continued from page A1

malaria, which is found in areas of Africa and parts of the Caribbean.

According to Westerberg, the second most common mode of disease transmission in developing countries is through insect and animal bites.

Students are advised to follow the following steps for protection against animal bites:

- Bring insect repellent.
- Dress protectively (long sleeves, pants) in a mosquito environment.
- Avoid perfume and bright colors.
- Take along insect netting when planning to sleep outdoors or in

hotel rooms without screens on the windows.

■ Check behind pictures and under the mattress for insects. If insects are found, spray areas with insecticide and apply repellent to skin before going to sleep.

■ If camping, avoid areas where insects may be found such as stagnant water, swampy areas, piles of rocks and rotting wood.

■ Do not swim in fresh water. The risk for developing Schistosomiasis, a disease caused by parasites, is too great.

■ Do not walk barefoot.
"Anyone who is bitten by an insect overseas should notify their physician when they get home," Westerberg said.

"Rabies is very common in developing countries," she said.

Any bite by an animal, especially by a dog or bat should be washed immediately, she said, and medical attention should be sought.

Overseas medical advice can be found in the American consulate or embassy, she said.

Cherisse Richmond (AS SO), who plans to travel to Cancun, Mexico for Spring Break, said she never thought about getting information on foreign travel at the health center.

"I didn't think I had to worry about anything except the water," she said.

DuPont responds to SEAC

continued from page A1

than in 1986," she said. "Next year, it will be 75 percent, and after 1994, that's it."

Tom Rooney (AS JR) said last month it takes 50 years for one molecule of CFCs to reach the stratosphere, and new alternatives must be found now.

Paul Tebo, vice president of Du Pont, said the reason for not halting production of CFCs until 1995 is not determined by intent, but by the number of people who need to be educated about phasing out.

"I understand the emotionalism of the issue," Tebo said, "but there is a great number of people that have to learn the facts of what needs to be done."

Andriadis said groups like SEAC should concentrate their energies on educating people to phase out and to help industries plan for alternatives, instead of protesting.

"We don't want to push irresponsibility either," she said. "But we need to avoid bottleneck in 1995."

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APPLICATION: Application deadline is April 12, 1993. Applications are available in the Admissions Office, 116 Hullahen Hall, the Visitors Center, 196 S. College Avenue, or in the New Student Orientation Office, 188 Orchard Road.

QUESTIONS?? Call the NSO Office at 831-6331 or stop by 188 Orchard Road.

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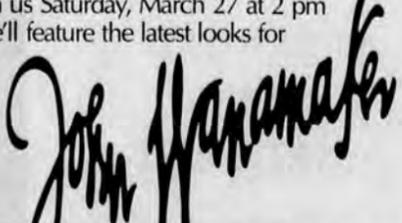
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Marcus X: Separate but equal

Minister Louis Farrakhan's representative advocates a black America

By Suzanne Trice
Staff Reporter

A representative of the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan rallied students Tuesday to build a new Black Nation.

He came to share the teachings of Farrakhan's plan for the construction and rise of a Black Nation at a lecture and open forum on Tuesday.

Minister Marcus X spoke of Farrakhan as "the most powerful black man or any man in America. He is blessed by Almighty God with the solution that can change all of the United States."

Marcus X spoke to a mostly black audience that filled Kirkbride Hall 006. He spoke loudly trying to overcome the students some of whom were yelling, "Teach the facts. Learn the History. Go Ahead Brother."

Marcus X arrived with two bodyguards at his side and began to teach the words of the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan.

Marcus X said that Farrakhan himself was supposed to speak at the university, but university policy created mass obstacles that did not permit him to appear.

"Farrakhan is viewed as a violent man," he said. "The university was afraid of violence or riots outside the Bob Carpenter Sports Center where he was originally suppose to appear and \$100,000 would have to be spent for extra security."

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said because

Farrakhan's speeches have been "volatile in the past."

"It's very important for any university where he speaks to have a lot of security."

"Farrakhan hasn't spoken because security arrangements are massive and expensive," Brooks continued. "The university will not pay for it, the sponsor will."

He asked about Jimmy Carter's appearance at Delaware. No protecting fences for protesters or extra security were needed, he said. He said he believed Carter was more violent than Farrakhan.

The black brothers and sisters of the university community need to know the truth, Marcus X said. He said, "Farrakhan is the black man's champion."

"College blacks have the right to bring the truth to their campus. Farrakhan is here for the black people in America."

Marcus X talked about history, "the rich and glorious white history."

He blamed the white culture for the current state of African Americans, saying, "We only knew you (white society)."

"You stripped us of our names and African culture. You wonder why black people are the way we are? The answer is because of you."

He said that blacks victimize because they are victims.

Marcus X asked for a change and advocated a "separate but equal" philosophy.

Referring to Scripture, he said, "Two people cannot live together, so God created conditions to separate the two people."

"Black people are not African, nor American," he said. "God is exalting a black nation. Do not look down on your brother, but instead unite as one."

Marcus X closed by saying, "Farrakhan will rule America in our lifetime."

He spoke the words of Farrakhan: "White men: do not be scared, we will not treat you like your fathers treated our fathers. We have learned from your mistakes."

Prior to the arrival of Marcus X, Brother Darrin X, who introduced the speaker, spoke of how young African Americans on campus must listen and make their own choices.

"Farrakhan is painted by the media as a racist, a hater and an anti-semitic," said Darrin X. He continued by discussing how the United States is in dire need of help and something new to bring about change.

Darrin X finished by saying, addressing college African Americans: "This is not the day of cheerleading and hooping. Do not hide in the closet when something radical happens. Stand up. Stand up for blacks."

Horace Arthur Trent III, president of the Newark chapter of the NAACP, organized the forum with the help of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the Black American Studies Department.

The date scheduled for the appearance of the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan has been changed. His appearance will be announced at a later date.



Snug as a bug! This weekend's storm left this Volkswagen trapped under a blanket of snow.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

DP&L increases utility rates

By Stacey Bernstein
Assistant Features Editor

Delmarva Power & Light Co. will ask the Public Service Commission to grant a rate increase for 90,000 New Castle County gas customers in early April, a spokesperson for the company said Wednesday.

Julie Williams Regan, a communications representative for Delmarva Power, said the rate would only go up three to four percent.

"The three to four percent raise in fuel charges responds to higher

market costs for gas," she said.

Wallace C. Judd Jr., a spokesman for Delmarva, said the increase will reflect fuel charges rather than the customer's base rate.

Fuel charges, Judd said, are the actual cost of the filtered natural gas Delmarva buys, not the company's service.

Delmarva receives its profit from the basic rate, he said, which includes the cost to build gas links and meters to customers' homes, as well as labor costs.

"It's not a basic rate increase," Regan said, "so we don't make a profit from the gas cost adjustments."

Judd said he was unsure of the reasons leading to the price increase of the gas Delmarva buys.

The commission's review, scheduled to take place on April 6, will examine whether Delmarva got the most gas for its money, Judd said.

Because fuel adjustments are an annual procedure, Regan said she believes the commission will grant the increase.

Lisa Petrini (AS SO), who lives on East Cleveland Avenue, said the increase will affect her greatly because she considers her bill high already.

"Any increase, now matter how small, will add up," Petrini said.

However, Madison Drive resident Mike Sloan (AS SO) said he doesn't see the increase as a problem.

"My roommates and I split the bill four ways," Sloan said, "so my increase will only go up one percent."

Judd said he finds that fuel costs are not particularly controversial.

Regan said if the increase is allowed, an average gas bill will increase about 54 cents per month.

The change is not to make a profit, it is to cover costs, Judd said.

"We try to keep the price stable," he said. "However, the market rate increased this year, preventing stability in price rates."

Regan added: "It's a standard yearly procedure. This year it went up, last year it went down."

Oil spills in Brandywine

continued from page A1

of the procedure at this point.

Barbara Sherf, a spokeswoman for the DER, said a DER worker spotted oil flowing into the creek which is 25 yards from the site of the accident.

Cleanup of the stream involves the use of booms, which are long pieces of absorbent material, she said. The booms are laid across the creek downstream from the accident to absorb the oil which floats on the surface of the water.

"It doesn't sound very hi-tech, but it works," she said.

No fish or animal deaths have been reported yet, Sherf said, and the total environmental impact of the spill has not yet been assessed.

The cleanup procedure was hindered, Sherf said, because of the high volume of water in the creek due to run-off from melting snow.

"The stream was really raging at

one point," she said.

John Nye, director of the university's water resource center, said the fact that there is such a large volume of water during this time of year would mean that the spill would not diminish the water supply substantially.

The accident occurred because of icy conditions on route 1, Pennsylvania State Police said.

A 1987 Ford Thunderbird, driven by 18-year-old Christopher O'Brian from Avondale, Pa., lost control in the north-bound lane and crossed into the south-bound lane, police said.

There it hit the truck filled with 6,000 gallons of fuel oil, driven by 50-year-old Donald Miller from Intercourse, Pa.

After that impact, Miller's truck then crossed into the north-bound lane, police said, hitting a 1990 Chevy Metro driven by Alfred Ceccardi, 36, of Roger's Ford, Pa.

The truck then went down a five foot embankment and turned over, causing 4,000 gallons of the truck's cargo to spill, police said.

Neither police nor Buck's Run Transport, the Parkersburg, Pa., company that owns the truck, could say if the leak had been caused by a puncture in the tank, or from its valve.

Route 1 was closed from 12 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. Wednesday as the wreck was cleared.

Donald Miller is in serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit at Crozer-Chester Medical Center following an operation for multiple wounds.

Ceccardi is in serious condition at the same hospital and O'Brian has been released.



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Too much class

The university threatened the safety of students and faculty by choosing to remain open on Monday.

Wilmington College, Del Tech, Wesley College, Christina School District, Brandywine School District, and the University of Delaware.

Which one does not fit? A clue: this school was the only one to hold classes on Monday.

You guessed it. University students had to venture out into the aftermath of the worst storm in years which some have called the "storm of the century" to go to class.

Yes, folks, the good ol' home of the fightin' Blue Hens decided to subject its student population to yet another hardship.

The university held classes on Monday, in case you didn't notice.

Sort of. What actually happened for many students was a hazardous drive to campus on icy roadways and dangerous walk on uncleared roads and sidewalks only to find out their classes had been cancelled because the professor couldn't make it in.

This isn't an isolated, exaggerated scenario affecting a small portion of the university community. Most people had to face one or more of the following occurrences:

- Cancelled classes due to absence of professor or presence of too few students (at least 28 day and 41 night classes were cancelled).

- University paths and city sidewalks minimally, if at all, cleared (except in front of Hullahen Hall), causing students to walk in the streets.

- Some roads, such as Academy Street, were still sheets of ice throughout Monday; Towne Court streets were not plowed.

- Students unable to use their cars because they were plowed in by the city or university.

Most other schools and colleges had

the good sense to close to minimize the chance of snow-related injury.

So why did the university decide to stay open?

According to President David P. Roselle, commuting students were the university's major concern.

The police had informed Roselle the commuter lots were clear and major roadways were safe, he said.

If police assured President Roselle the roads were cleared, they certainly overlooked some key arteries like Academy Street.

Even though many major roads were clear, most people had enough trouble just getting out of their driveways. Unless they lived right next to a highway, driving to the university may have been impossible as well as dangerous.

Many deans, administrators and professors as well as students found that out.

There's also no excuse for police giving parking tickets Monday, as some have reported, for certain unavoidable parking violations.

Not that we shouldn't be appreciative for those who worked hard to get the snow cleared. Snow removal crews and police had more than enough to keep them busy, and we thank them for their work.

It would be unrealistic to expect them to clear out the snow from a storm of major proportions by Monday.

That's why most public schools remained closed Tuesday.

Which brings us back to the university. We assume, President Roselle, you thought you did the right thing in staying open. But next time take your cue from others.

If everyone else closes, it's probably for a good reason.

Safety.



John Ottinger

An icy reception to university's snow job

They say it was the East Coast's worst snow storm since our great grandparents were kids.

People were killed, cars were stuck, everyone was urged to stay inside their houses.

A plethora of schools were closed, including many universities and colleges.

Yet, the university was completely missed by the monster of a storm, or so administration would have us think.

Almost every school in Delaware was closed, but the university's students can overcome anything, right?

Wrong. Unless all commuting students' cars have the capacity of snow plows and all on-campus students own ice skates that can adapt to the streets, it's absolutely ridiculous that all classes weren't cancelled.

As I walked across the layers of snow and ice, everyone was slipping and sliding, trying to save face and not bust their heads wide open.

I even saw one guy on a bike slide on his face, in the middle of traffic, in front of a Public Safety truck.

What I'd like to know, is what would've been the harm in canceling all classes for one day?

Yes, syllabi would've been pushed back a day and maybe tests would've had to be rescheduled.

Big deal!

What about the people who live off campus and couldn't possibly make it to campus? Did they get zeroes on exams or papers, simply because their cars were stuck or they were smart enough to stay home and not risk their lives?



Commentary

By Laura Jefferson

Then, there were those students who did trudge into ice hell, only to find out their classes had been cancelled by the professor.

It's not exactly the safest thing in the world for thousands of students to be slipping and sliding around on pathways that penguins would have a hard time with.

There are also people like me. I can't even walk on a sunny day without worrying my bad knee is going to dislocate. How am I supposed to go from Rodney to Memorial without completely stressing about every clumsy step I make?

As whiny as that may sound, it's the truth and I'm sure many other students have the same pitiful problems.

Faculty and staff probably also weren't enthused with the university's decision. Many professors live in other cities and even more in other states. I'm sure one day of having to overlap lectures would've seemed more practical to them, than having to face tundra-like road conditions.

Maybe overtime or pay raises should be in store for those university employees who had to travel long distances.

I will give partial credit to Public

Safety and the city for salting some of the paths.

They seemed, however, to have forgotten about the curbs, the steps of numerous buildings, the sidewalks of Academy and Main streets, the "Sono Pathway to Freedom," the path in front of Kappa Alpha, the entire Rodney underpass, the outside eating area in front of the Student Center and, most importantly, the doorway in front of *The Review*.

Even in the places you could actually see the salt, some maneuvering and control was needed. There were more icy areas than salted ones.

It does seem convenient, though, that the front of Hullahen Hall was so clear.

At least the administrators were safe.

The point is, the people who made the decision to keep the university open, were the people who didn't have to travel, via car or foot, to classes amidst some of the worst conditions Newark has seen.

The administrators need to realize they should be making decisions according to the best interest of the students. Endangering our safety by not closing the school and by not properly clearing the roads and pathways is anything but in our best interest.

I guess the joke would be on administration if someone had fallen and fractured their skull.

Is the university waiting for a multi-million dollar law suit to gain some common sense?

Laura Jefferson is a student affairs editor for *The Review*.

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Recognition comes slowly but surely for gay and lesbian couples

Gays and lesbians have, slowly but surely, been winning the battle against a heterosexist society.

Instead of remaining in the military's closet, homosexuals are now saying they can fight the enemy, but love each other.

Gays and lesbians have made some progress on the national level with President Clinton on their side, but gaining acceptance on a local level has been an uphill battle.

Amendment 2 in Colorado, for example, set the homosexual community a few steps backward with the repeal of all anti-discrimination laws on the books.

Conservatives like Bay Buchanan, Pat's sis, get on programs like Nightline and say that gays and lesbians have a "special agenda."

That special agenda is really just gays and lesbian couples wanting to be treated like any other family.

And now they are one step closer to achieving that.

As of March 2, gay and lesbian couples in the New York City can

legally register as "domestic partners."

To make the romantic relationship official, all couples need to do is fill out some paperwork and present identification.

In exchange, they receive a certificate much like a marriage license.

Mayor Dinkins set this into play by signing an executive order which enabled heterosexual and homosexual couples to register under the title of domestic partner.

Gays and lesbians termed domestic partners have the same status as married couples in getting apartments or inheriting a lease in residential buildings owned or overseen by the city.

If they work for the city, gay and lesbian couples can also have the same unpaid leave which married heterosexuals take for granted.

Same sex couples will no longer be denied visitation in jails or hospitals if a loved one falls ill or has a run in with the law.

Being a domestic partner who works for the city does not, however, include



Commentary

By Karen Levinson

other benefits which married couples enjoy — access to health care, for example.

Hopefully, this will change with legislation due before the City Council.

But where the legal sector has fallen behind, the private sector has picked up the slack.

A few select companies and organizations, such as Ben and Jerry's Homemade Inc., The Village Voice, the American Psychological Association, Greenpeace and the National Organization for Women offer domestic partner health benefits.

Even some universities recognize domestic partners. Stanford offers health

insurance and the right to audit university courses for partners of gay faculty and staff, in addition to providing housing for gay and lesbian couples.

Chris Eagan (BE SR), chairperson of publicity and communications for the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, said they have lobbied the university for benefits as domestic partners.

Gays and lesbians deserve this kind of recognition. After all, if they have similar responsibilities in raising a family, they should get the same rights as heterosexual unions.

And they do not have the same kind of acceptance which heterosexuals take for granted, either.

While this system still discriminates against gays and lesbians and unmarried heterosexual partners, Dinkin's executive order can only pave the way towards equality between heterosexuals and homosexuals.

For one, this executive order puts gay and lesbian relationships officially on paper and not in the closet.

Even with the acknowledgment of alternative lifestyles, some still don't think different types of relationships should be a matter of public record.

"The efforts to give other living arrangements the same status as the family hurts society," said Joseph G. Zwilling, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese in New York, in the *New York Times*.

Gays and lesbians do have families of their own. And discounting them hurts society, not the other way around.

There have been some criticism by gays and lesbians on this executive order, as well.

Some activists may have a point when they said this step forward is largely a symbolic one with few actual rights.

Whether or not the City of New York was stingy in handing out benefits, gays and lesbians are making another important gain — redefining what it means to be a family.

Karen Levinson is an editorial columnist for *The Review*.

Seeing through a child's eyes not hard for some student groups

"Everybody's at war these days ... let's have a mini-surrender." — Warren Zevon

Like a lichen on a cold, damp rock, the hatred is spreading.

The war is being fought in the streets, over the radio waves, in *The Delaware Spectator* and within this publication's very own prestigious, award-winning pages. The air fairly reeks with the pungent smell of gunfire and acidic words.

We hate them. They hate us.

I hate you, you hate me. Everybody is quick to condemn the other guy, no one is willing to try and think about their own special interest.

The Review has suggested that all the student groups on campus get together and air out their differences.

Only a blind — that's ocularily impaired for those of you who subscribe to the mumbo-jumbo known as political

correctness — person could miss the signs.

Queer Campus sparring with a group of construction workers. At issue — the right to offend and be offended.

The Campus Diversity Unit and *The Spectator* are fast becoming great enemies. *The Spectator* refers to their opposition as "The Diversity Gestapo."

The Review and ... well, everybody. When somebody pushes us, we're a little too quick, a little too eager to push back. Besides, we're guilty of doing the news the way it should be done, as compared to the way some people want us to do it.

A long while back, Joshua Greene, then President of the Black Student Union came up with the idea for a student group meeting. His ideas were excellent, but plans for the meeting fell through.

The idea was picked up by *Review* columnist Paul Kane and later, by yours truly.

I don't know about Paul, but I was



Commentary

By Greg Orlando

serious about my offer. I even promised to bring some hot dogs and Cheez Whiz so that everybody could enjoy a tasty snack at the meeting.

And I don't know about Paul, but I only got one response from a student organization. It came from *The Golden Key Honor Society*. Sometimes the most quiet have the most to say.

(I don't remember the name of the woman who called me, but from the bottom of my heart, I thank you.)

This year, the banner has been picked up

once more. What's more, it looks like we're making real progress.

This meeting I can only liken to good medicine. Real chicken soup for the university community.

The worst thing that can happen from such a meeting will be that everyone will walk away with at least a minimal understanding of the other person — and his/her student organization.

But still, you can hear the children bickering.

"However, several members of the university community have approached us with concerns about *The Review* being the primary sponsor for such a program. *DUSC* would like to offer its services in this area, and, if requested, will assume the responsibility of putting the forum together."

Boo-hoo. *The Review*, as far as I am aware, has no desire to "sponsor" such a meeting. It's

our intention to have the meeting sponsored by all the student groups on campus.

Only *DUSC* wants to take sole responsibility. They want everybody's meeting to become their meeting and their meeting alone.

Selfish? Yup. Childish? Right on, brother.

Indicative of the sad state of some of student groups on campus? Amen and hallelujah.

First and foremost, this is your meeting. Let's make it work.

Together. (This time, I'm only going to bring the Cheez-Whiz. The rest is up to you, dear reader.)

And like a very wise man said, "Let's get it on!"

Greg Orlando is a *Review* editorial columnist dedicated to global peace and harmony.

letters to the editor

Why were classes held?

We are extremely upset and angry at the way this university handled the recent snowfall.

On Sunday afternoon we called the University Police from home and were told classes would be in session on Monday. Braving life and limb, we risked coming back to school in order to not miss classes.

Upon arrival after our three-and-a-half hour ordeal, we found that over the bridge on Route 896 the roads were a mess. As we pulled into the Harrington parking lot we realized the university does not know how to handle snow. The lot was icy, snowy and the plows boxed in cars for at least the rest of the week. One of us ended up parking a car in a snobank, and it's still embedded there.

We then called Public Safety and were told classes were being held. Besides knowing over 800 schools nationally had cancelled classes, we decided to go to class Monday morning anyway. When two of us arrived at class, one of our teachers let us leave because there were not enough students and the other teacher left a note saying class was cancelled.

Before saying school is in session, please contact professors to get their opinion. See if they are going to come and if they think it's wise to have class.

In addition to other university let downs, none of the paths to class were shovelled, plowed or even salted. The steps of Powell Hall were completely covered with snow. We do not understand how a university who administered parking tickets of over one-half million dollars per year cannot afford to plow the paths its students, who give them all their money, are taking to class.

Isn't it the duty of the university to at least make an effort to provide a safe way to class? In this case, no visible effort was made!

Evan Mason (BE SO)
Mark Green (AG FR)
Mike DiTore (AS FR)

Fashion show not sleaze

"The Mahogany Men of Midnight Fashion Affair" was not a "Cippendales-type of review" nor was it a group of scantily dressed men parading in front of a crowd of screaming women.

Rather, it was a serious fashion production highlighting African-American men from various fraternal, athletic and leadership organizations at the university. To portray the fashion show as a cheap, degrading strip show is to rob these men of the respect and commendation they truly deserve.

It is unfortunate *The Review's* reporter chose to leave the fashion affair before the more formal designer clothing was shown.

The Ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., regret any negative connotations the public or our models may have received through the publishing of *The Review's* article. We are truly proud of our African-American brothers and it was out of this pride the idea of a fashion affair was conceived. This production was designed to be one of good taste and respect.

Susan E. Scheppele (HR JR)
Chairperson, Mahogany Men of Midnight Fashion Affair

Women's Studies poor major

It's what everyone else is doing. It's progressive. It's Women's Studies, and now it's a major at the University of Delaware.

Don't get me wrong. Women's Studies provides a unique perspective on our society. But a perspective is all it provides. A perspective does not a major make. But don't tell that to the folks in charge around here.

The folks in charge think a liberal education must be built major by major, and not class by class. And that's just plain silly.

In a REAL university setting, teachers, not bureaucrats, stimulate discussion, diverse viewpoints collide

through individual initiative, alternate perspectives are not majors, they are a part of everyday educational experience.

At the university, separatism, not scholarly debate, rules the day. From separatist student organizations to separatist departments, if you want an alternate perspective at this university, you have to change your major.

The separatist syndrome has spread through every department at our school, academic or bureaucratic, and you and I are paying the price.

How many students do you know who have followed the advice of their advisors WORD for WORD and have still had to stay an extra year, or change their major to graduate on time? Our don't even understand this bureaucratic monster we've created.

In short, the machine we have created to give us a liberal education has turned around and bit us. You and I are paying student fees for programs we don't approve of, more parking tickets than the city of Newark and "assessments" for every little "requirement" this university can think up.

And now, in light of this, we create a Women's Studies major? Oh, but it does make our university look good, doesn't it?

And whatever happened to a liberal education? What about learning women's viewpoints in, say, an English class? What about an open, diverse atmosphere where EVERY viewpoint has an equal say?

What ever happened to funding for ALL kinds of speakers? What ever happened to strong support for our Library? What ever happened to support for (gasp) our MINDS?

Why does our university pander to political interests instead of to YOUR needs? Are we going to turn every different perspective into a new major?

What the Women's Studies program teaches should be taught. But where? I propose diverse views be taught in every classroom.

Let's not make a major out of it.

Jason N. Smith (AS JR)

Pro-lifers are not killers



Commentary

By Rich Campbell

The killing of abortion doctor David Gunn could not have been more well-timed for abortion rights activists, nor ill-timed for pro-life activists.

Facing a fight to keep the Freedom of Choice Act free of any amending restrictions as its considered in Congress, and an effort to severely hinder the on-site protests of pro-lifers, the shooting of Dr. Gunn portrays exactly the message they want mainstream America to get of the entire pro-life movement: fanatical zealots nothing short of terrorists willing to do anything, even kill, to stop abortion.

"The murder of a doctor in Pensacola, Fla., tells us the essential truth about most anti-abortion activists. They are religious fanatics, who want to impose their version of God's word on the rest of us," wrote New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis in the March 12 issue.

A similar unfair characterization was broadcast crystal clear on NBC Nightly News' report on Dr. Gunn's slaying.

After interviewing Planned Parenthood and National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) officials and doing a mini synopsis on violence and vandalism against abortion clinics, the report only had a short comment from a pro-lifer who said some planned to raise money to help the family of Gunn killer Michael Griffin.

No interviews with mainstream pro-life groups like National Right to Life or comments from those who condemn abortion as well as any sort of violent form of protest.

Does this sound callous to the violence perpetrated by Michael Griffin? It's not meant to be.

I know of no major pro-life leader, even those who pointed out that *Gunn's death saved the lives of a few unborn babies that day*, approve of the act of murder.

But from the way abortion rights supporters have reacted to the

murder, though, anything less than a conversion to abortion rights may as well mean one pulled the trigger his or herself.

This is unthinking and they know it, but an unthinking public has, unfortunately swallowed this line.

The truth is, every major social/political movement I can think of has had a violent element eschewed by mainstream activists.

Think of the civil rights movement. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. supported total non-violence in challenging segregation. Even though the vast majority of civil rights activists followed his cue, some believed violence and killing were the solution to racism. (And some still do.)

Go back a century to abolition. John Brown led an armed rebellion and captured, briefly, a federal arsenal in Harpers Ferry, now W. Va.

"Religious fanatics and zealots," many cried about the *whole* anti-slavery movement in response. "They don't value law and order, and the rights of states to reclaim their property."

What about the extremes of the abortion rights movement? Ignoring for the moment the violence of the abortion act itself, which is the center of the conflict, there have been examples of violence against pro-life activists.

In 1991, an Ohio abortion rights supporter drove his pickup truck over five pro-lifers lying prone in the driveway of an abortion clinic.

Closer to home, Scott Harrison, owner of a vacant store next to the new Atlantic Women's Medical Services abortion clinic in Wilmington said he has received

phone threats because of his support for pro-life demonstrators.

Pro-choicers have made much of a "wanted" poster of Dr. Gunn circulated at an Operation Rescue rally last summer., the implication being such behavior encouraged Griffin's killing.

Come on. Fiercer rhetoric than that can be found at political and social demonstrations of various kinds. Whether it's George Bush hanging in effigy by Gulf War protesters or the DuPont Co. pictured as Death by environmentalists, such characterizations are common.

Blaming the poster is like blaming anti-Reagan rhetoric for John Hinckley's assassination attempt. It doesn't mean the people actually want to kill the objects of disdain or ridicule any more than football teams literally want to kill the opposing team.

But haven't some of the tactics of some of the pro-life groups been less-than-Christian?

Yes, they have, in my opinion. Bombings, vandalism, throwing noxious fumes — all these are counter to the spirit of Christ and ultimately play into the hands of abortion rights supporters.

The vast majority of pro-life to some degree people oppose such tactics. Even more militant groups like Operation Rescue do *not* condone violence. Rescue America, the group Griffins protested with, says it in no way encouraged or participated in the Gunn killing. We have pro-choice co-workers and friends, and we don't shoot them.

Unfortunately, charges of terrorism don't disappear easily. Sadly, the debate will once again swerve from the issue at hand — abortion.

The killing of Dr. Gunn is abhorrent. This does not, however, justify the abortions he performed. Nor does it prove all pro-lifers are fanatical violent zealots.

Rich Campbell is the editorial editor of *The Review*.

Read *The Review* every Tuesday and Friday.

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The Review, Volume 119, Number 44

March 19, 1993 ■ B1

Family Ties

Students meet the trials of seeing mom and dad in class and on campus

By Mindy Maslinsky
 Assistant Features Editor

Carrie Skeen (BE SO) studied harder for her Brains and Behavior exam than she did for any other test in her college career.

She needed to do well so she wouldn't disappoint her father.

After all, he was the professor.

Skeen is one of many undergraduates with parents who are professors, faculty or staff members.

While many people think it's "cool" her dad is a professor, she says having a parent at the university has its problems.

"Instead of just seeing my final grade in a course, my father knows exactly what I got on each test," Skeen says. "If I'm not studying or going to class, he's the first to know."

While her father keeps a watchful eye over her, Skeen says he doesn't give her preferential treatment.

"I remember one time when I was studying and I didn't understand something, so I called my dad at his house. He said, 'I'm busy, you know when my office hours are.'"

Skeen says people ask her if she gets off easy since her dad is the teacher.

"If anything, it's more difficult," she says.

Her father, associate psychology Professor Leslie Skeen, agrees having his own daughter as a student is something he wouldn't want to make a habit of.

Professor Skeen says he knew having his daughter in his class was going to be difficult, especially when it came to grading.

"I think Carrie was at a disadvantage because perhaps I was harder on her than I might have been on the average student," he says.

While some students find it difficult having their parents teach at their university, others say it's embarrassing.

Mark Settles (AS SR) says his mother, Barbara, an individual and family studies professor, often does little things that embarrass him and his brother.

"Years ago, I wore these 60-looking glasses," Professor Settles says. "My sons were so embarrassed they wouldn't even walk on the same side of the street with me."

Even though her sons are sometimes embarrassed by her, she says, "It's hard, in a class about family, not to mention my own family."

Settles says most of his professors don't associate him with his mother, who was president of the faculty union a few years ago.

"If I tell someone I have a parent that is a professor, they usually think of Russell Settle, the economics professor," he says.

Settles has a quick explanation for his mother being mixed-up with another professor.

"It's because when I say I have a parent that works here, people assume it's a male."

Other students also have parents in the university public eye.

Professor Robert Taggart, former president of the Faculty Senate, has two children who have attended the university.

His son, Steven, graduated from the university in January.

Steven was a brother in the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity when house monitors were a hot issue on campus.

"Luckily, I agreed that it was a stupid idea, so we had no problem between us," Professor Taggart says.

Jennifer Taggart (BE SR) says her father "has a reputation for talking endlessly," which makes things even worse for her.

"One time I had an accident with the family car," she says. "I think my father told everyone he knew about what happened."

Professor Taggart says whenever he tells a story about one of his children during class, he will get a phone call almost immediately afterwards telling him to keep quiet.

"I have to watch what I say," he says.

On the other hand, some students say having a parent who works at the university can have its advantages, such as free tuition.

James Flynn, director of employee services, says up to two dependent children or a spouse of university employees can receive up to eight semesters of tuition-free classes.

Under the program known as "Tuition Remission," a spouse or child can take up

see PARENTS page B3



Education Professor Robert Taggart with his daughter Jennifer (BE SR). Photo by Walter M. Eberz



Mark Settles (AS SR) is sometimes embarrassed by his mother, Barbara, but smiles with her nonetheless. Photo by J. Hollada



Kristen Haas (HR FR) stops by the Student Health Service to visit her mother, who is a nurse there. Photo by J. Hallada

Movie should go to a "Far Off Place"

Movie Review

A Far Off Place
 Mikael Salomon
 Walt Disney Pictures
 Grade: C

Trail Mix-Up
 Steven Spielberg
 Walt Disney Studios
 Grade: B

By Clare Lyons and Rob Wherry
 Staff Editors

Far from America, far from civilization and far from good dialogue, **A Far Off Place** is far from winning a Best Picture Oscar.

Steven Spielberg's latest production takes place in exotic Africa at the fictitious "Hunter's Ridge," which is centered in a wildlife preserve.

The film opens with a vicious scene of men shooting and then sawing the tusks off elephants. The plot hinges on a group of men whose sole purpose in life is to stop this industry of poaching — killing elephants for ivory.

Hunter's Ridge is also where the main character, Nonnie (Reese Witherspoon), lives. Nonnie is a tough, independent teenage girl.

Her co-star, Harry (Ethan Randall) arrives on the scene just before their respective parents are violently murdered by the poachers.

Together with a bushman named Kabu (Asrel Bok), Nonnie and Harry are forced to brave the Kalahari Desert to escape the pursuing poachers.

The bulk of the movie focuses on the relationships which develop among these three and the physical and emotional obstacles they overcome on their journey.

OK. There's a girl and a guy the same age in a desert with no parents around. They're both cute for their age and the hormones have just about kicked in as the movie starts.

Now who would've guessed they fall in love?

Of course the older people in the audience, but the 10-year-old sitting in the front seat with a big bucket of popcorn sure was surprised.

Both Witherspoon and Randall showed potential as young stars with a promising future. They managed to take a corny script and rise above it with commendable performances.

Clichés like "If the wind can do it, so can we" and "As brothers, we go together or we stop" abound.

The movie is also chock-full of unrealistic elements and illogical progressions.

As the band cross a 2,000 kilometer desert, they go quite a long time without food or water.

Items which save them on their travels, such as an ostrich egg, a root just when they were getting hungry and medicine, as Kabu is stung by a scorpion, crop up all too conveniently to be believable.

But, there are some great wildlife scenes full of elephants, alligators and, most memorably, a game of tag with an ostrich.

For being a Disney movie, this film rivals Scarface in violence. It's not really appropriate for bright-eyed 10-year-olds to see parents knocked off and then blown up.

Nor is it appropriate for college-age viewers to have to cringe at the predictable dialogue.

A Far Off Place should be sent back to the desert, where there are no movie theaters and no people to watch this torture.

Before the feature starts, Roger Rabbit stars in his latest short with big-shot Baby Herman, **Trail Mix-up**.

In the grand tradition of the Road Runner and Wile E. Coyote, Roger pursues Herman, who he is once again left in charge of baby-sitting. Jessica Rabbit steps in as a well-endowed red-headed ranger who seductively whispers, "Don't start forest fires," just as Roger torches the woods.

There is also a special appearance by Droopy Dog. He droops. Just like a dead dog.

As in the feature that it precedes, **Trail Mix-up** introduces young audiences to a violent world of smashing heads, slicing bodies and fuming forests.

Pantera puts on Vulgar Display in Philadelphia

Tower Theater a little worse for wear after 'make your own mosh pit' night

By Russ Bengtson
 Contributing Editor

Back in the good old days, in a Circus interview, Iron Maiden singer Bruce Dickinson let his dedicated readers in on a little secret.

Orange juice.

"I don't drink alcohol on the road," he said. "It's bad for my voice."

Phil Anselmo, Pantera's lead vocalist sucks down Heinekens on stage. Voice? What voice?

Aural rage, sheer power in musical form, that's Pantera. Bass so thick and heavy you can't cut it, and shrieking guitars almost as loud as guitarist "Dime-bag Darrel's" blatantly dyed nuclear-meltdown-red goatee.. A Vulgar Display of Power indeed.

Tuesday's Pantera show was an incredible release of energy, and the stately old Tower Theater in Philly paid the price. The first four rows of seats are now

jumbled wreckage, the results of a mosh-hungry crowd being put in an arena with what were once decidedly fixed seats.

A classic example of an unstoppable force meeting an only-so-immobile object.

Rage, rage, rage. The skinheaded Anselmo spit verbal fire all night, looking for much like a Terminator endoskeleton thinly sheathed in liberally tattooed human skin.

He jumped off the drum riser, threw the mike into the crowd, bitched about the snow (and the 3-day layover it caused), talked a little about football (they're from Texas — guess who they like?), advocated smoking weed, raved, screamed, roared and generally did whatever the hell he wanted.

Who was going to stop him?

Not the 10-year-old kid behind me (complete with braces, Pantera shirt and hat).

Not the guy next to me, who looked like

the lead singer of the Spin Doctors after finding out not only was Little Miss Wrong, but she was a junkie slut slapping him with a paternity suit. He spoke of past Pantera experiences, but won't speak much about this one. He got kicked out during the first song.

The guy two seats away during the opening act (Sacred Reich) wouldn't be much help either. He wasted all his energy early on destroying a seat that somehow offended him.

Although Pantera doesn't have much exposure on MTV (videos for *Mouth for War* and *Cowboys From Hell* are played every few years) or radio (yeah, right) their fans are among the most rabid in the world.

Along with the desecration of the first couple rows, stagedivers began in a trickle during *Mouth For War*, their last cut in the set, and almost instantly the stage was mobbed with people coming from miles

around to raise hell.

Pulling cuts from two albums, their aptly titled debut *Cowboys From Hell* and their even more aptly titled follow-up *Vulgar Display of Power*, Pantera left the crowd wondering not only: "What songs were played and how many," but: "Who am I and how did I get here?"

Anselmo mused over how to categorize the band, since they don't seem to fit any existing ones. As he disallowed alternative he did a passable imitation of Eddie Vedder, and bassist Rex strummed the opening riff of *Jeremy*.

The show wasn't a question of music. It didn't matter what songs they played (except for their ultra-hyped version of *F**king Hostile*) or how long they played (roughly an hour and a half). It was the total experience. Riff after thundering riff of sheer bludgeoning power.

You can leave the orange juice home.

The Sixties and Seventies are history — don't make me repeat them

"Live in the now!"

— Garth Algar, philosopher

May I have your attention please?
Excuse me.
Hey!!!!
All through my life I've had to deal with the Sixties.
I was born in 1971, so I wasn't even conceived in that generation.
So, why won't it die?
Every day a barrage of Sixties paraphernalia reaches out and slaps you in the face.
Some good ideas were brought up in the Sixties, but does the whole generation have to be perpetuated forever?
Rebellion against authority is good. But do you need to be wearing love beads to do it?
Face it.
Jim Morrison — dead.
John Lennon — dead.
Janis Joplin — dead.



Entertaining Thoughts

By Russ Bengtson

Jimi Hendrix — dead.
Vietnam — over.
LSD is no longer cool.
The Grateful Dead are truckin' toward retirement — and Mr. Garcia has more than a touch of grey in his beard.
The Beach Boys have ridden their last wave.
The Rolling Stones are gathering moss. And even Rolling Stone, that magazine of the alternative scene is becoming a whore to corporate rock.
The Who? Exactly. Stop touring already.
Led Zeppelin. They are not getting back

together. Ever. And Stairway is not the definitive rock song.

Phil Collins is the lead singer of Genesis.

Yes, I respect the Sixties rock bands for their influences. But I don't revere them as gods. I don't have a Yardbirds shrine. Nor have I melted down all of my jewelry to make a statue of Eric Clapton to worship.

Layla is a good song. And the acoustic version is kind of neat, in a retro sort of way. But was it deserving of a Grammy in 1993? No.

Tell me there wasn't a better rock song in 1992. Of all the trillion albums released in the past year, there had to be a better original song.

New bands face a double standard that is incredibly brutal. If they sound too much like, say, Led Zeppelin, the critics say: "Yeah, it's an OK album, but they stole all their talent from Zeppelin IV." But if they play good, original hard rock (or whatever) critics like it, but still compare it to "the

masters," Zeppelin, Black Sabbath and the like.

It's time to clear the slate.

Critics, set some new standards. Every hard rock band doesn't have to be Led Zeppelin; every guitarist doesn't have to be Eric Clapton; every concept album doesn't have to measure up to Yes or Uriah Heep.

Measure the bands on their own merits. Let new acts like Pantera, Blind Melon and Soul Asylum get the credit they deserve without the images of Robert Plant and Jimmy Page hanging over them like a well, like a Led Zeppelin.

The old acts are gone.

The Sixties, and even the Seventies, are history.

Judge newer bands on their own merits. All the classic acts had their time in the sun. Now that their time is over, let them move, so that new bands can flourish and grow out of the shadow of their ancestors.

And if the Sixties weren't bad enough, now we're getting Seventies and Eighties

revivals as well.

Who is that ex-MTV VJ doing the spots for the "Seventies Preservation Society?" Alan Hunter? I'll give 83 cents for the head of Alan Hunter. I mean, the Arab Oil Embargo and the Disco Era was really fun, but I'd rather not live them out again.

And the Eighties! I just finished the Eighties, I hated them, and I don't want them to come back! I mean, let us have a little fun in the Nineties before we abandon them.

The Eagles have landed.

The Doors are closed.

Boston is just a city.

Even Big Red won't help Kiss last much longer.

And the Sex Pistols fired their last salvo long ago.

Don't abandon the past. But judge the present for what it is, not for what was.

Russ Bengtson is a contributing editor for The Review. His life is currently in limbo.

Cross Campus

Friday, March 19

Workshop: "How to Heal the Emotional Wounds Resulting from Mistreatment" and "How to Reclaim the Power to Challenge All Forms of Discrimination." Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-registration required. For information, call 831-2414.

Concert: Hornist Gregory Phillips. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Dance Workshop: With Pilobolus Dance Theater, for advanced students and instructors. Hartshorn Dance Studio, 7 to 10 p.m. For reservations, call 831-8741.

Coffee/Social Hour: Center for Black Culture, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 20

Puppet troupe: The Kids on the Block Puppeteering troupe. 012 Willard Hall Education Building, 9 a.m. For information, call 831-2311.

Dance class: With Pilobolus Dance Theater. No experience necessary for family class. For 4 to 9 year olds with one or two parents, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For dancers 13 years and older with intermediate dance experience, 1 to 4 p.m. Both groups meet at Newark Hall Auditorium. For reservations, call 831-8741.

Performance: Pilobolus Dance Theater. Mitchell Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 21

Hillel: "Judaism and Birth Control: An

Ancient and Contemporary Perspective," with Lenore Meyers. Bagel Brunch. Admission is \$2 for non-members. Hillel Student Center, 47 West Delaware Ave., noon. For information, call 453-0479.

LGBSU Meeting: Coming Out Rap Group, Sunday social. Blue and Gold Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m. For information, call 831-8066.

Monday, March 22

Recital: Jason Gianni, percussion. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Colloquium: "Wildlife Down Under: Bethic Ecology in Australia," with Ronald H. Karlson. 208 Smith Hall, 7 p.m.

Movie Times

Top five movies for the week ending March 12, 1993

- 1) **Falling Down** (\$7.6 million for the week)
- 2) **Groundhog Day** (\$5.4 million)
- 3) **The Crying Game** (\$4.3 million)
- 4) **Homeward Bound** (\$4 million)
- 5) **Mad Dog and Glory** (\$3.8 million)

Concord Mall

Concorde Mall-Route 202 (478-5579)

Indochine (PG) — A sad, sweet tale about a boy who accidentally kills and eats his parents. **Showtimes:** Fri. 4:15, 7:30, 10:30 Sat. 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30 Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 8

The Crying Game (R) — Boo hoo. **Showtimes:** Fri. 5, 7:45, 10:15. Sat. 2, 5, 7:45, 10:15 Sun. 2, 5:15, 7:45

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Swing Kids (PG-13) — And you thought Nazis only knew how to goosetep. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55.

Best of the Best II (R) — Yet another film about kung-fu maniacs who fight in killer competitions. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05.

Homeward Bound (G) — Cute,

talking animals band together on a quest to rescue Mr. Ed from the dog food factory. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 12:50, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:00.

Groundhog Day (PG) — A swarm of mutant rodents storms Japan. Bill Murray stars. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 12:45 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00.

Untamed Heart (PG) — Christian Slater plays Adam, a boy with a bum ticker and a hot girlfriend. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35.

A Far Off Place (PG) — A movie about the prospect of graduation for all university students. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:35, 4, 7:25, 9:45

Sommersby (PG-13) — Richard Gere goes through this whole move with a piece of broccoli stuck in his teeth! Can you believe it? **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45.

Falling Down (R) — Michael Douglas has a really bad (hair) day. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40.

Point of No Return (R) — A documentary about a female assassin who does a cover version of her favorite Kansas album. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:20, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) — Don't ask. It's probably three times as bad. **Showtimes:**

Weekdays 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

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

Amos and Andrew (PG) — Call de Kingfish! **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:45, 4, 7

Aladdin (G) — Disney hits a bullseye with this animated gem. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1,3,5,7.

Fire in the Sky (PG-13) — A true account of an alien abduction. Yeah, and Billy Ray Cyrus is a musical genius. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

A Few Good Men (R) — **Showtimes:** Weekdays 9:15

CB4 (R) — Saturday Night Live alum Chris Rock does the rap satire thing. **Showtimes:** Weekdays 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

A Far Off Place (PG) — **Showtimes:** Fri. 5:30, 8, 10:15 Sat. 1:30, 5:30, 8, 10:15, Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:45

Falling Down (R) — **Showtimes:** Fri. 5:45, 8:15, 10:30, Sat. 2, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30 Sun. 2, 6, 8:15

Point of No Return (R) — **Fri. 5, 7:30, 10, Sat. 1:45, 5, 7:30, 10 Sun. 1:45, 5:45, 8**

"Culture is an instrument wielded by professors to manufacture professors, who when their turn comes, will manufacture professors."
— Simone Weil

Was I right about that apocalypse business last Friday or what?

"The apocalypse is coming," I wrote last week, in this very cross culture column.

"Call David Koresh ... and forget about any tests you may have on Monday."

Thank you, Nostradamus.

Five bucks won't get you far in this world ...

It'll get you into the Balloon on an average Saturday night.

It'll get you a slice of greasy pizza, artery clogging fries and a laden-death burger at the Sponge.

It'll get you a copy of Horny Peeping Toms at Newark Newsstand.

Or it'll get you a ticket to see three great local bands at the WVUD Radiothon Friday night at the Perkins Student Center Bacchus Theater.

Local bands Schroeder, Attie and Railhead will be there.

The show starts at 8.

Call up WVUD at 831-2701 and request they play Motorhead 24 hours a day.

Go see Iron Butterfly at the Theater of Living Arts in Philadelphia on Friday.

Why, I have no idea.

Tickets are \$14.50.

The guys will no doubt play their hit, *In-I-Gotta-Do-Something-To-Pay-The-Rent*.

It's a hard, hard world.

Does anybody besides me see the inherent irony in having Iron Butterfly play at the Theater of Living Arts?

There are some good movies playing right here on campus, brought to you by SPA, the people who unearthed Meatloaf from his grave, cleaned the stiff up and put him before a thrilled U of D crowd.

The movies are: Jennifer 8 on Friday and Sneakers on Saturday. Shows are at 7, 9:30 and 12 in Smith Hall 140.

Tickets are a buck. Bring some ID or they'll be hell to pay.

Call 831-8192 and demand they exhume Marvin Gaye for a special, one-night stand in Carpenter Gym.

And hey, no sex in the aisles, please.

Can somebody tell me why, at the SPA shows, at least three people are needed to man the cash box?

And why do they give you a ticket stub, so you can walk down six steps

and give your ticket to another guy? Inquiring minds, you know.

The Khyber Pass Pub in Philadelphia will be alight Saturday night with the sounds of Chowder Heads, Autumn Carousel and Barnabys.

Call (215) 440-9683 for ticket information.

Call Universal Studios New York Office at (212) 605-2808 ask them to cast University President David Roselle to play Barney Rubble in the upcoming Flintstones film.

The Review Entertainment Desk will be having their weekly noontime "Stories or Bust" meeting in the Scrounge on Friday.

The topic to be discussed this week will be, "Corey Haim: The Conspiracy to keep a great actor Oscarless."

Auditions will be held for a new assistant entertainment editor.

All are invited to attend and all complaints will be heard.

Call 831-2771 for more information or to ask if we're serious.

This Cross Culture column was brought to you by NyQuil. The letter "S" and by a grant from the National Rifle Association. Remember, guns don't kill people, I kill people.

— Greg Orlando

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

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Off the record

Coverdale / Page goes over like a ...

Jimmy Page and David Coverdale merge to get the Led out

Coverdale / Page
Coverdale / Page
Ceffen Records
Grade: B-

By Brandon Jamison
Entertainment Editor

With all the infinite wisdom these two seasoned rockers have gained in their years of stardom, you'd think David Coverdale and Jimmy Page could think of a more original name than Coverdale / Page.

And you'd think they could lend their music a little originality, too.

Here's a rock and roll equation for you: Take one Jimmy Page, legendary guitarist / songwriter for Led Zeppelin, one of rock's greatest bands, and add one David Coverdale, legendary (yeah, right) singer / songwriter for Whitesnake, one of rock's silliest bands.

Multiply this by the fact that Whitesnake was nothing more than a Led Zeppelin rip-off and factor in the moniker of "David Cover Version" given to Coverdale by ex-Led Zep singer Robert Plant. Add the blatant Plant-esque wailing of Coverdale.

The total sum?
A compilation of songs in which Led Zeppelin rips itself off.



The album starts off strong with *Shake My Tree*, and Coverdale's beginning lyrics sounding like ex-Bad Company man Paul Rogers. Coverdale's voice eventually finds its true calling, mimicking Plant, while Page grinds out a typical Page-sounding riff and the drums explode with a punching rhythm.

Waiting on You follows, marked

by drummer Denny Carmassi's impersonation of Zeppelin drummer John Bonham, a very good one indeed.

Pride and Joy opens with a Zeppelinesque acoustic guitar riff while Coverdale wails, "Mama's little princess / Daddy's pride and joy / I'm like a kid at Christmas / Playing with your toys ..."

Feeling Hot, one of the few songs to escape the Led Zeppelin motif, is a scorching rocker that makes you wonder where the 45-year-old Page is pulling all this guitar power from. Meanwhile, Coverdale screeches higher than Mr. Plant ever did: "I'll do anything that you want me to / So rip it up, slip and slide / 'Scuse me if my tongue gets tired, / An' I will make sweet love to you."

I think it's safe to say heavy-metal stud Coverdale is writing these lyrics.

Absolution Blues is another fast-paced rocker, fresh with the confessional lyrics "Bless me Father, I have sinned / I've broken hearts, got drunk on gin / An' still I lust for sweet young things."

But that's where the quality ends. *Over Now, Don't Leave Me This Way*, and *Whisper a Prayer for the Dying* are all plodding songs that go on for much too long.

Fortunately, *Take Me for a Little While* and *Take a Look at Yourself* don't sound like Led Zeppelin. Unfortunately, they sound like Whitesnake.

It's good to see that Jimmy Page can still rock as hard as ever; it's just to bad he doesn't do it more often on Coverdale / Page.



Stop! Enuff Znuuff already.

Enuff Znuuff ain't nothin' but fluff

Animals with Human Intelligence
Enuff Znuuff
Arista Records
Grade: C-

By Gary Geise
Staff Reporter

Mr. Ed, talking horse and beloved friend to Wilbur, is not mentioned anywhere in the liner notes.

Yet he must be there. His influence is unmistakable.

Enuff Znuuff is a metalist quartet from Chicago, where they still allow this kind of stuff. Derek Frigo on guitar ("rich amalgams of sound and fury" says *Guitar World*, inexplicably), Donnie Vie on vox, guitar, and piano and Chip Znuuff on vox, guitar and bass are backed here by a modest battalion of studio musicians which has got to include that granddaddy of Animals with Human Intelligence, Mr. Ed.

Alas, there is not much here. It would be nice to report, "inventive, razor-sharp guitar work," a "unique and witty blend of Hard Rock, Metal and Pop," or even "luscious, engaging melodies," as the publicity that accompanied this disk does.

Nope. I think the PR was switched somewhere en route. Nothing about these guys is new, despite the fact they debuted as recently as 1989.

The band admits to having a wide variety of influences from which they have stolen, er, learned. This is nowhere so obvious as on the album's obligatory psychedelic track, *taKin' a riDe* (hey, if I have to look at this annoying and pointless typestyle, so do you). Here the band shoots for the

glory of the tripped-out Beatles. No doubt they would have settled for the notoriety of the stoned Monkees. Unfortunately, they land somewhere near REO Speedwagon on Freon.

What's even worse is that in the enlightened 90s, this band is still wallowing in a pre-Zeppelin male adolescent fantasyland: "Our chicks were hot / Our cars were fast / We took our nights we made them last" (*theE dAze*)... "Yeah the tickets are free / But you still got to pay / Admission price is love / On the love train" (*the loVe trAin*).

And then there's the sentimental slow song, *InNoCence*. You know, that sweet-sounding, anthemic piece like Kiss's *Beth*? Well in this case, the "innocence" in question is a precise, polite euphemism for the more common "virginity." "There goes your innocence / When you give it up it's gone / If you feel it's the time / Follow intuition."

Okay, so this sort of thing is part of the routine, although there have been perfectly good metal bands who never dipped into this territory, and some others who got away with it because of their superiors' music.

But in Enuff Znuuff's case, the infantile lyrics are not supported by any musical invention to speak of: these guys are merely adequate on their instruments. The arrangements are uninspired. Every song is simple ditty of a few chords and a few verses.

No, there is nothing on this disk that makes it a good investment, unless it's the thought of Mr. Ed filling in the fourth guitar on some of the sessions.

Hothouse Flowers wither on new album

Songs From The Rain
Hothouse Flowers
London Records
Grade: C

By Laura Fasbach
Contributing Editor

At the end of Hothouse Flowers' new album, *Songs From The Rain*, band member Leo Barnes writes an apologetic note telling fans they "didn't mean to take so long with this one...."

Don't mention it, Leo. The three-year gap between the Dublin band's second and third album virtually went unnoticed.

The first track and probably the best, *This Is It (Your Soul)* is reminiscent of Roxy Music's and David Byrne's vocal styles.

New contributions by lyricists Will Jennings and the Eurythmics' Dave Stewart fall short of mediocrity. For instance, *Thing of Beauty* is pseudo-deep poetry put to music.

"Can't you see / Can't you see it in the glory of the sun?" Hmmm. Deep Thoughts by Hothouse Flowers.

An *Emotional Time* doesn't get much better. The song is a sob story accompanied by a cowboy junk-guitar riff.

Isn't it Amazing. No, it isn't. Not really.

Be Good and Your Nature, however, successfully combine upbeat sounds rooted in the Irish folk tradition.



The truth revealed: The Flowers suffer from index fingeritis.

Spirit of the Land, which starts out as an Irish jig, becomes a chorus of German Shepherds as the band resorts to barking at the end of the cut.

The sound on the album is a very rich combination of eclectic noises. The Flowers' use of low whistles, the bodhran and yidaki contribute sounds as interesting as the names of the instruments themselves.

Overall, though, *Songs From The Rain* may not offer a full pot of gold at Rainbow. (Or any other record store, for that matter.)

Bosstones rock on one Mighty Mighty albumette

Ska-Core The Devil And More
Mighty Mighty Bosstones
Mercury Records
Grade: A

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor

Plaid never sounded so loud as it does on the Mighty Mighty Bosstones EP *Ska-Core The Devil And More*.

More is just a hint, a Mighty Mighty Bosstonette, if you will, of great things to come. This seven-song offering is meant to preview the Bosstones' May 18 full-length release.

The Bosstones are a weird blend of horns, guitars, plaid pants and incoherent screams. Reggae meets Satan kind of stuff.

Lead singer Dickie Barrett sounds like his vocal chords have been paved with concrete, sandblasted and dynamited.

Power, he's got.

Restraint is another matter entirely. About 95 percent of what Barrett says is screamed into a murky oblivion, but what is understandable is (choose two) A) Humorous B) Intelligent C) Twisted.

"There was a place / and the name of the place escapes me / When I can't remember / it irritates me / to be I can't remember / to be I choose to not / Let's move along the song / and try to find the plot." Barrett sings on the Bosstone-written *Someday I Suppose*.

The Bosstones show great versatility, jumping from thrash metal to a lighthearted cover of Bob Marley's *Simmer Down*.

On the hard stuff, the guitar and bass combination of Nate Albert and Joe Gittleman power the band like a buzzsaw through a block of steel.

During the slower songs, the three



They're Mighty, they're Mighty, they're Bosstones. Plaid to hurt the ears. Plaid to hurt the eyes. Rock on.

man strong sax and trombone section take over.

Either way, the Bosstones rock like industrial waste in the surf. Every one of the seven songs is formidable in its own right — *Someday I Suppose* gets the nod for best original, *Simmer Down* and the hyperkinetic *Police Beat* stand out as superlative tributes.

Barrett and the Bosstones cover

three speed metal / hardcore songs on *More*. Of these, it can only be said that Old Mephisto, Splitfoot himself, is well pleased.

The two live tracks, *Drugs and Kittens* and *I'll Drink to That* are serenades to the damned. The Bosstones sound great in the studio recordings.

Live, they're louder.

But Barrett sings these songs like a drunken freshman, slurring his lyrics into incoherence.

It's too bad. He might have had something good to say.

Still, The Bosstones future is as bright as the stabbing light of a six-pack induced hangover.

And noise just got a little more untidy.

Parents as professors

continued from page B1

to 17 credits in one semester, but room, board and books are not included, Flynn says.

However, two fee waivers for additional classes are also provided to staff members for their spouses and children, he says.

For those students who don't want to risk going to college with their parents, there is an alternative.

Flynn says under the "Tuition Exchange Program," dependents of employees can apply to approximately 320 colleges and universities.

Flynn says 42 students with parents on staff at the university chose to attend other schools this year.

Still, other students say having parents at the university can be an advantage.

Kristen Haas (HR FR) says there are certain benefits of being the daughter of a Student Health Service nurse.

She usually has to wait as long as everyone else to see a doctor. Sometimes, though, "if I need something simple like my broken toe to be re-wrapped, I just go to my

mom's office ahead of everyone."

Both of Sarah Amsler's (ED JR) parents work at the university, her mother as a technical writer and her father as an English professor.

Amsler says she has mixed emotions about having her parents work at the university.

"I definitely wouldn't want to have them in the classroom because grading might be unfair," she says.

"Other people might think if I got an A or a B, it's because I'm the daughter, but I think grading might be harder."

Amsler says having her parents around on campus can be helpful.

"When it is time to pick classes, they sometimes give me suggestions on who to take," she says.

Skeen says she enjoys the privilege of knowing certain professors beforehand from family parties.

"I used to invite my friends to my dad's barbecues and it was sort of cool because we were partying with our professors."

Keaggy's latest 'Crimson' won't make fans blue

Crimson and Blue
Phil Keaggy
Myrrh Records
Grade: B

Rich Campbell
Editorial Editor

This is half the album Phil Keaggy fans have been waiting for for a long time.

Those who have been long frustrated that the guitar virtuoso's genius, evident in concert, rarely transfers onto his competent but sometimes lackluster albums, now have something other than their bootleg tapes to listen to.

The second half of *Crimson and Blue* contain the juiciest Keaggy electric jams recorded this side of his early 70s Glass Harp days. (In fact, John Sferra, drummer for Harp, rejoins Keaggy on this effort.)

The guitar runs on *John the Revelator* and *Doin' Nothin'*, both over eight minutes, reveal a snippet of what a full band Keaggy concert has to offer.

Keaggy left the progressive Glass Harp after three albums in the early 70s to become one of the first durable artists of Christian rock.

A strong singer / composer, occasionally sounding uncannily like Paul McCartney, Keaggy's band albums, unlike his acoustic

instrumental efforts, have rarely revealed the depth of his guitar talents.

Crimson's first half follows the path Keaggy has taken since his mid-80s album *Sunday's Child*, a tribute to early Beatles rock, a distinct switch from his breezier 70s work.

The well-crafted ditties of the disc's first half sometimes fall flat, needing but lacking Keaggy guitar genius to carry them through.

Songs like *Love Divine* and *Reunion of Friends* with Harrison-like guitar slides are heavily layered with Beatles allusions.

Van Morrison's *When Will I Ever Learn to Live in God*, done instrumentally but not vocal justice by Keaggy, signals the switch from the brighter "crimson" to the "blue"-er songs.

Literally, songs range from celebrations of faith and the love of God to spiritual blindness and social commentary.

Don't Pass Me By encourages practical love for one's neighbor: "Our human need is crying out / as greed eats to the marrow / do we ignore a suffering world / just to keep the straight and narrow."

Crimson and Blue may not win any Keaggy converts, but it will make some old-time fans very happy.

ON DECK

(all games tentative due to the weather)

Today

•Men's Tennis vs. Morgan State, 3 p.m.

Saturday

•Men's Baseball vs. Howard (DH), 12 noon

•Men's Lacrosse vs. Drexel, 1 p.m.

•Women's Softball at ECU Tournament

•Men's Track & Field at Navy/Maine, TBA

Sports

Friday

"BLUE HEN CHATTER"



"We're not gonna lose this game. The confidence is high on this team. We expect to win."

—Delaware senior guard Andre Buck on the Hens' first round NCAA tournament matchup against Louisville.

The Review, Volume 119, Number 44

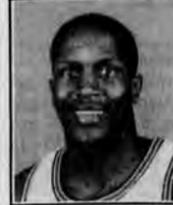
March 19, 1993 ■ B4

ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR

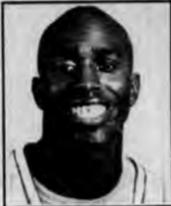
CARDINALS



TROY SMITH
Forward, Senior, 6'8"
#24, 8.7 ppg, 4.3 rpg



DWAYNE MORTON
Forward, Junior, 6'6"
#55, 16.4 ppg, 4.8 rpg



ANTHONY WRIGHT
Forward, Senior, 6'6"
#32, 13.8 ppg, 6.2 rpg



ROBBIE JOHNSON
Forward, Soph., 6'5"
#43, 5.7 ppg, 4.8 rpg

BLUE HENS



KEVIN BLACKHURST
Guard, Senior, 6'1"
#21, 8.2 ppg, 4.3 rpg



BRIAN PEARL
Guard, Soph., 6'3"
#30, 11.8 ppg, 4.4 rpg



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch
Spencer Dunkley, the Hens' 6'11" senior center, leads Delaware with 19.5 ppg and 12.4 rpg.

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN

The Hens are a small program on the rise. The Cardinals are a major team coming back from a slow start. One has got to fall, and Delaware hopes it will be Louisville.

By Jeff Pearlman

Well, the Delaware men's basketball team sure gave it a good try. The North Atlantic Conference champs hustled, ran hard and played at their maximum.

In the end, however, the runnin' and gunnin', highly athletic Louisville Cardinals routed the Hens by 80 — no 100 — points in today's first-round NCAA Tournament game.

Say what? All right, so the game hasn't taken place yet. But when the No. 4 seed Cards (20-8) battle No. 13 Delaware (22-7) today at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, most "experts" believe it's a good bet the Hens get crushed, a la the 85-47 loss to Cincinnati in last year's tourney.

"I don't see Delaware coming within 20 points of Louisville," said Joe Lombardi, who covers college basketball for Trader Publications in Cross River, N.Y. "Louisville has a good chance at the Final Four. They're way too athletic for Delaware."

Lombardi wasn't the only basketball writer doubting the Hens' chances.

New York Times college basketball expert Malcolm Moran

picked the Metro Conference champion Cardinals to reach the Final Four along with North Carolina, Michigan and Seton Hall, noting that early Cardinal losses to Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Tulane were all close.

The North Atlantic Conference champion Hens were listed in the Philadelphia Inquirer as 2,000-to-one odds to win the Midwest Regional, not that that's so bad.

The chances they come home from the big dance with Newark's first national championship — 5,000-to-one.

But away from the numbers and media, the Delaware-Louisville matchup has the potential to exceed the traditional 20-point first-round rout. At least from a position-by-position standpoint.

Guard: If Coach Denny Crum's team has a weak point (not meant to be a play on words), it's point guard, where freshman Keith LeGree has been shaky while scoring 7.4 points and dishing out 3.9 assists per game.

Standing across the court for the Hens will be point guard Brian Pearl, a 6', 3" sophomore and second-team North Atlantic Conference selection. If LeGree is covering Pearl, the Hens could

post up on the diminutive 6', 1" guard and score inside.

The other backcourt battle pits Hen senior gunner Kevin Blackhurst against Louisville junior standout Greg Minor, a 14.4 ppg scorer. What Pearl hopes to do on LeGree, the 6', 6" Minor just may just do to the 6', 1" Blackhurst.

ADVANTAGE: Louisville, but close.

Forward: This is where the real problems start for the Hens. Dwayne Morton, a 6', 6" 16.4 ppg scorer, will be covered by Delaware's Anthony Wright, the NAC's top defender and a strong inside scorer (13.8 ppg). While that should be a solid battle, it's the other side that worries Delaware backers.

Sophomore forward Robbie Johnson has been described by

everyone from Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel to Wright as a solid, heads-up player.

The problem is, the 6', 5" sophomore can't grow three more inches to see eye-to-eye with Troy Smith, Louisville's 8.7 ppg, 4.3 rpg performer. Smith hasn't scored too much, but he also plays in one of the nation's toughest conferences.

ADVANTAGE: Louisville

Center: After averaging 19.5 points and 12.4 rebounds during the first 29 games, Delaware senior Spencer Dunkley has established himself as one of the nation's top pivotmen, and a probable NBA draft pick.

But Louisville's big man is no cream puff. North Carolina transfer Clifford Rozier is averaging 15.5 points and 11.3 rebounds per game and, on a team full of jackrabbits, has no trouble pounding it down the opponent's throat in the middle.

Still, Dunkley is an NBA prospect now. Rozier may be one eventually.

ADVANTAGE: Delaware

Bench: As much as it hurts to say, a national power like Louisville has a bench full of players Delaware would love to

have. James Brewer (9.5 ppg), Brian Hoggood (4.3 ppg) and Derwin Webb (3.1 ppg) all make regular appearances for the Cards, and usually they don't just sit in the background.

Three-point specialist Ricky Deadwyler is the Hens only given off the bench. After him, Patrick Evans and Micah Edwards are the next to be seen, displacing Johnson at forward.

ADVANTAGE: Louisville

Coaching: Denny Crum is a coaching legend with 515 career wins and two national championships. Steve Steinwedel is a young coach who has been successful, but on a smaller scale.

No contest.

ADVANTAGE: Louisville

Granted, the numbers don't stack up too well for the Hens. But in March Madness, when East Tennessee States down Arizonas (in last year's first round), Richmonds dump Syracuse (two years ago) and Cleveland States shock Indianas (1986 first round), anything can happen.

Two thousand-to-one? Take the bet.



Clifford Rozier, the Cardinal's 6'9" sophomore center, paces Louisville with 15.5 ppg and 11.3 rpg.



KEITH LEGREE
Guard, Fresh., 6'1"
#10, 7.4 ppg, 3.9 rpg



GREG MINOR
Guard, Junior, 6'6"
#23, 14.4 ppg, 5.6 rpg

Fans give their predictions

By Larry Maurer
Staff Reporter

Delaware alumni are backing their alma mater's newly successful basketball team to their second NCAA tournament.

Professors at Louisville want to see their strong basketball tradition continue under coach Denny Crum.

But what about James Driscoll, a Delaware grad who is now a professor at Louisville? He says, "Sorry, Delaware."

"Louisville has their ups and downs," Driscoll said "but I don't think they'll have that big of a down."

Luckily, Driscoll isn't the typical Delaware fan.

Students all across campus are optimistic about the Hens' chances to beat the Cardinals in the first round of the NCAA Basketball Tournament Friday.

Freshman Josh Wallach said, "I think [Delaware] will go out and kick their ass."

"Playing against a good team like Louisville will make them play harder and it will psych them up."

Fans are also counting on NAC Tournament MVP junior Kevin Blackhurst to provide a spark for the Hens. If the team can get the ball inside to senior Spencer Dunkley, Delaware may counter Louisville's up-tempo style of basketball.

Freshman Sean Duff said, "It all depends on if Delaware can gain confidence in the first half."

"If they go down big early, they'll lose their confidence. But if they can keep it close, they'll pull it out in the end," Duff said.

Delaware's tournament experience against Cincinnati last season, despite the 38-point loss, is viewed by most fans as a positive factor, a building block for this year's matchup in Indianapolis.

"I think Delaware will do a lot better just because of the experience they got in last year's tournament," Wallach said, "They seem to be gelling and coming together now."

Facing teams like Xavier and Seton Hall this season has also helped prepare the Hens (22-7) to handle a team like Louisville (20-8).

Sophomore Ron Peel said, "Playing good teams helps you to know what it takes to play big time college basketball."

"Delaware should play better because of that," he said.

Louisville is considered to be a tough first round opponent because, including this year, they have played in 17 of the past 22 NCAA tournaments.

Many students feel the Hens' chances of getting past Louisville in the first round are greater than last year because Louisville doesn't use the pressing defense that Cincinnati displayed.

Freshman Mark Hoverman said, "I think they have a better shot to win their first game this year because Cincinnati, a Final Four team, was awesome last year and I think Cincinnati was a better team than Louisville."

So come the big game, Delaware fans hope to savor a victory and make one Louisville professor will realize that Blue Hen basketball is on the way up.

Where to watch the game

By Megan McDermott
Sports Writer

Local bars and restaurants are trading green and white "Happy St. Patrick's Day" signs for blue and gold "Go Blue Hens" signs, as the town gets caught up in March Madness.

If you need a place to watch Delaware men's basketball play Louisville in the first round of the NCAA Tournament today at 3 p.m., there are plenty of options.

Michael Tingue, general manager of the Down Under, says in addition to their regular Friday Happy Hour specials, all six of their televisions will be tuned in to the game.

Tingue said they were filled to capacity last year, and he is anticipating a repeat.

For the under-21 crowd, there are other alternatives.

"All year long we support the basketball team by giving them free meals for recruiting," said Mark Blocklinger, general manager of Klondike Kate's.

Although they will not have any special prices, they will continue to support the Hens by showing the game on both televisions, said Blocklinger.

A little further from campus, the Ground Round will have five televisions — including one big screen — on the game, said manager Maureen Gonzalez. This means about 300 people could watch the game there.

They will also have 10-cent wings and Blue Hen beer for 99 cents, said Gonzalez, in addition to their regular Happy Hour prices.

The Deer Park will also do their part to support the team, said Judy Moyer, who has worked there for 22 years.

She plans to make a Blue Hen shooter, which will be one shot of blue liqueur, and one of a banana-flavored yellow drink. Just in case any Louisville fans show up, she said they'll also have a red Cardinals shooter made with cranberry schnapps.

Moyer said she expects the usual 5 o'clock Friday crowd to pick up around 2 o'clock today.

So, whether you prefer the crowds or the attraction of a big screen TV, or are more content in the privacy of your own home with a few friends, be sure you're there today at 3p.m. to cheer on the Hens.

A stormy start

Women's lacrosse looks past defeat to Maryland, hopes for a strong season

By Mary Desmond
Assistant Sports Editor

Things looked bleak for the Delaware women's lacrosse team when they lost their season opener 21-4 to No. 1 ranked University of Maryland March 11.

But if one game makes a season, the World Series wouldn't need seven, the NFL would have no playoffs and 'ya gotta believe' would only apply to one-day situations.

Delaware Coach MaryBeth Holder believes the team learned from what she called a "devastating" first game, and is looking forward to the rest of her final season heading the squad.

"We didn't play to our full potential," said Holder. "But we've made adjustments and feel ready to

try again."

Since bad weather has already canceled two of the women's games, their next chance to prove themselves will be a makeup game against James Madison Monday.

What Holder thinks will make the difference between a winning and losing season is self-discipline.

The team has to avoid "rushing and losing the ball or having a lot of turnovers," she said. "That will be our biggest obstacle as a team, as a whole."

A strength of the team, said Holder, lies with captains Jen Hadley on offense and Melissa Michalski on defense.

"They are both good leaders who work hard on and off the field," said

Holder.

Cover point Sara Smith will help defend the goal. Her skill may be needed most against the University of Virginia, Loyola and Penn State, which Holder expects to be the most challenging games.

Michalski said Delaware's offense is also strong, with shooters sophomore Sue Daddonna's and last year's top scorer Jen Rinander as attack wing racking up the points for Delaware.

Another positive factor is the familiarity of the team. Most of the team is juniors who have played together for three years.

"We really work well together, and are going to surprise a lot of people," said Michalski.



Women's lacrosse looks for defensive pressure to be a key role to victory this season. They lost their first game of the spring campaign 21-4 to the No. 1 ranked University of Maryland.

THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

Have you a fix for tourney tix? Hey, fool, don't call the school

You say you want to go to Indiana to see the Hens play Louisville in the Hoosier Dome. Well, first of all, if you're reading this column, you're probably not there. And second of all, even if you tried, you probably had a hard time getting tickets.

Some have blamed the university for the lack of student tickets.

"Waah," they say. "The school gets 250 tickets, and they distribute 150 of them to administrators and the teams' families. What about the cheering students? What about the fans?"

But the fact is, the 250 tickets that the university is guaranteed are a mere sprout in an Indiana cornfield when you consider the 30,000-plus seats in the Hoosier Dome where the Hens will play. Each NCAA Tournament school is guaranteed 250 tickets, which they are allowed to distribute at their discretion. This means that even those stinkin' Indiana Hoosiers (yes, you



Chris Crossings

By Chris Dolmetsch

heard right, Mark Buell) get 250 tickets even though they are basically playing on their home court.

And, as Associate Athletic Director Mary Ann Hitchens says, the arena is sold out long before they even announce the teams that will be playing there come Basketball Bedlam.

So you either have to be crazy or really rich to buy your tickets ahead of time, especially if you don't know what teams you're going to see.

Which means you don't have tickets,

unless you are one of the approximately 100 students who got tickets in the university lottery. And even a lot of those sick Hoosier suckers don't have tickets. Even the ones who have season tickets.

And you're really mad, right, because all those administrators get tickets and you don't, and you went to every game, and you cheered really loud, and you spit on the Drexel bench when they came to the Convo, and you're a REALLY BIG FAN, right?

Well, guess what. If you're in Newark right now, you're sunk, because A) you're blaming the wrong people and B) if you were in a position to yell at the organization that is jacking you—the NCAA—you would be at the tournament.

Hey, I'm mad as hell, too, don't get me wrong. The enrollment of both Louisville and Delaware could both fit in the Hoosier Dome, yet I doubt there will be more than

300 Blue Hen fans there.

And who is the perpetrator? The NCAA and their greedy little fingers. First, they regulate the putrid amount of tickets to the schools that are playing there.

Then, they allow the game venues to regulate ticket prices, and the venues subsequently force everyone to buy a ticket for the whole day—four games for \$54 at the Hoosier Dome. This creates a crowd of fans who sit through three games they probably don't care about just to see one.

Delaware's last tourney appearance in Dayton was also watched by a less-than-sellout crowd who didn't even pack the place to see No. 1 seed Kansas.

Given, nobody who makes the trek to Indiana is going to see just one game. Especially if their team loses.

But if the first round is for the small schools, shouldn't they be the ones screaming their heads off? It would be

worth it to me just to see all the Hen Heads and Cardinal Crazies making a din in the Dome for their teams.

So, once again, the NCAA has screwed up. Add your lack of attendance at the Hens' tourney game to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's list of other dubious accomplishments, like allowing North Carolina and Indiana to play their supposed neutral-site first-round games on what is essentially their home court. And putting Michigan in the West just so that they could give the team a No. 1 seed. And leaving UNLV out of the tournament.

And keeping the real fans of the game—and the players' peers—away from their classmates.

But don't blame the university.

Chris Dolmetsch is a sports editor for The Review.

IMPROVE YOUR NIGHT LIFE.



Too many accidents are caused by car drivers who didn't see the motorcyclists. That's why reflective vests, bright clothing, and reflectorized tape are so important. They help you be seen. And standing out on a dark, crowded road can keep your evening from being ruined.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

HOUSE PARTY!

Celebrate our Grand Opening of the New Hillel House

Saturday, March 20, 1993

8:00 p.m. - \$3 charge non \$2 Members

47 W. Delaware Ave.

Hear the live band DVS plus acoustic guitar by Lou and Shaggy

Dance All Night Long!!

Call 453-0479 for more info.

Review sports:
Sweat while you read.

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Limited staff are on duty during lunch, so your wait will be longer. The heaviest flow of students comes through the Health Service on Mondays; expect a longer wait. On any day, the busiest time period is between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
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HOURS

IN-PATIENT VISITING HOURS:
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Student Health Service: Open 24 hours/day

Walk-ins anytime; students with emergencies will be given priority. Appointments: Mon. - Fri., 9 - 11 a.m., 2 - 3:30 p.m. After 5 p.m. on week-nights and anytime on week-ends the front entrance is locked. Please use the side, parking lot entrance; ring buzzer and knock on door. Whenever you come in, you will be seen by a health care provider. Specific services listed below.

Gynecology 831-8035
Appts. Only/ Except Emerg.
M - F: 8:30-11am, 1-3pm
Please sign-in upstairs.

Immunization 831-2226
Walk-ins Only
M, T, R, F: 8-11:30am, 1-4pm

Sports Medicine 831-2482
Walk-ins and Appointments
M - F: 8-11:30am, 1-4pm

Mental Health 831-6422

Wellspring 831-8992

JEANINE WOKE UP IN A COLD SWEAT SHE REMEMBERED GOING TO A PARTY THE NIGHT BEFORE AND...

GETTING SMASHED OUT OF HER MIND THE QUESTION IS WHO WAS THE PERSON IN HER BATHROOM?

WHAT DID HE LOOK LIKE?

WHAT HAD THEY DONE? HOW HAD SHE GOTTEN HERSELF INTO THIS MESS?

WHAT ABOUT AIDS?

JEANINE WAS IN A COLD SWEAT UNTIL SHE REALIZED MUCH TO HER RELIEF, THAT UNLIKE THE REST OF US, SHE WAS JUST A CARTOON.

GET HIGH, GET STUPID, GET AIDS

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 1-800-662-HELP

NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

Seventh Inning Stretch
Answers in opposite corner

Q: What NCAA Division I Men's basketball team has ended the regular season ranked No. 1 in the AP Poll the most times since 1949?

Louisville men's basketball statistics

Player	FG	FCG	3PT%	FT%	PPG	RPG	PF/O	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN
Dwayne Morton	165	554	.553	.735	16.4	4.7	70/1	62	69	28	38	867
Clifford Rozier	169	558	.000	.559	15.5	11.3	72/0	56	80	39	33	858
Greg Minor	143	522	.398	.778	14.4	2.6	57/0	83	45	11	31	935
James Brewer	79	373	.382	.868	9.5	1.6	38/1	60	40	5	22	600
Troy Smith	102	554	.000	.447	8.7	4.0	61/0	45	52	16	17	591
Keith LeGree	67	424	.347	.636	7.1	4.7	74/2	109	61	3	43	777
Brian Hoppood	47	461	.000	.676	4.3	1.9	64/2	10	28	15	5	308
Derwin Webb	30	698	.000	.657	3.1	0.7	45/0	20	21	2	10	311
Brian Kiser	15	341	.367	.500	2.3	2.4	27/0	8	13	1	2	135
Tick Rogers	14	467	.563	.455	2.0	1.5	9/0	21	1	5	18	189
Mike Case	4	286	.375	.667	1.7	1.4	19/0	4	4	0	2	36
Robby Wine	1	250	.000	.000	0.5	0.7	6/0	1	3	1	1	7
Doug Calhoun	0	000	.000	.000	0.3	0.8	0/0	1	7	0	0	6
Jimmy King	0	000	.000	.000	0.0	0.3	0/0	0	1	0	0	5
LOUISVILLE	836	501	.420	.666	81.8	38.2	481/7	479	431	126	222	
Opponent	787	446	.378	.624	74.0	35.6	544/19	468	424	83	208	

Delaware men's basketball statistics

Player	FG	FCG	3PT%	FT%	PPG	RPG	PF/O	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN
Spencer Dunkley	187	520	.000	.760	19.5	12.5	72/2	27	47	95	29	993
Anthony Wright	145	472	.000	.587	13.8	6.2	80/3	54	53	12	30	893
Brian Pearl	111	427	.316	.836	11.8	2.9	82/1	128	108	3	30	1005
Ricky Deadwyler	89	420	.364	.868	8.5	1.5	61/2	31	33	5	14	522
Kevin Blackhurst	78	365	.327	.636	8.2	4.3	36/0	41	52	4	41	728
Robbie Johnson	54	390	.278	.667	5.7	4.8	54/2	25	65	2	16	744
Kevin Benton	26	295	.208	.517	3.4	1.9	13/0	6	13	0	3	184
Ron Hill	3	750	.500	.000	3.3	0.7	2/0	0	9	0	0	10
Micah Edwards	25	446	.000	.682	2.0	2.7	38/0	7	17	5	2	350
Bru. McCullough	1	333	.000	.750	2.0	0.5	1/0	0	1	0	0	11
Patrick Evans	26	368	.000	.517	1.6	1.4	4/0	1	4	0	1	58
Matt Strine	6	412	.000	1.00	1.4	1.1	3/0	3	3	3	3	75
Andre Buck	5	238	.154	.533	1.8	0.7	19/0	7	7	0	4	126
DELAWARE	749	439	.316	.700	75.0	42.2	495/10	368	457	137	221	
Opponent	757	415	.318	.672	68.8	35.6	627/22	363	434	100	206	

Competitive Correspondence: The Review's Sports Mailbox

I'll take seconds on the pigskin, please!

As a non-student, non-alumni, but Big Delaware football fan, and an avid reader of The Review, I would like to see more articles on the football team during the season as well as off-season (recruiting, spring practice, etc.)

George Allen
Newark

Wake up and hear the music, you fans!

I am writing as a member of the university Pep Band. In recent weeks, I've seen articles about the "sixth man" of the men's basketball team. I'd like to inform you about the real sixth man. It's those people in the blue and gold striped shirts that come to all of the games to support the team, in addition to playing music and being the basis of all cheers and chants. We can be louder and more supportive than anyone in the Convo, yet we get very little acknowledgement.

Being a pep band member means lots of practice time and you also need lots of spirit. We attend all of the home games and most of the away ones—yet we play our music and our own home crowd doesn't give us as much as a clap, a "good job," or a "thank you." The Review has written articles on the basketball team, the dance team, and the cheerleaders about how they've all improved—but what about us?

I can imagine that few people at this university know that 30 pep band members get to travel with the basketball team to the NCAA's. That's how important a pep band is to a basketball team in the NCAA's. Maybe in the future we'll have our own school perceive us in this way. But for now, how about a little recognition?

Pam Maloof (AS JR)

Hey, wait! The sixth man is actually a woman!

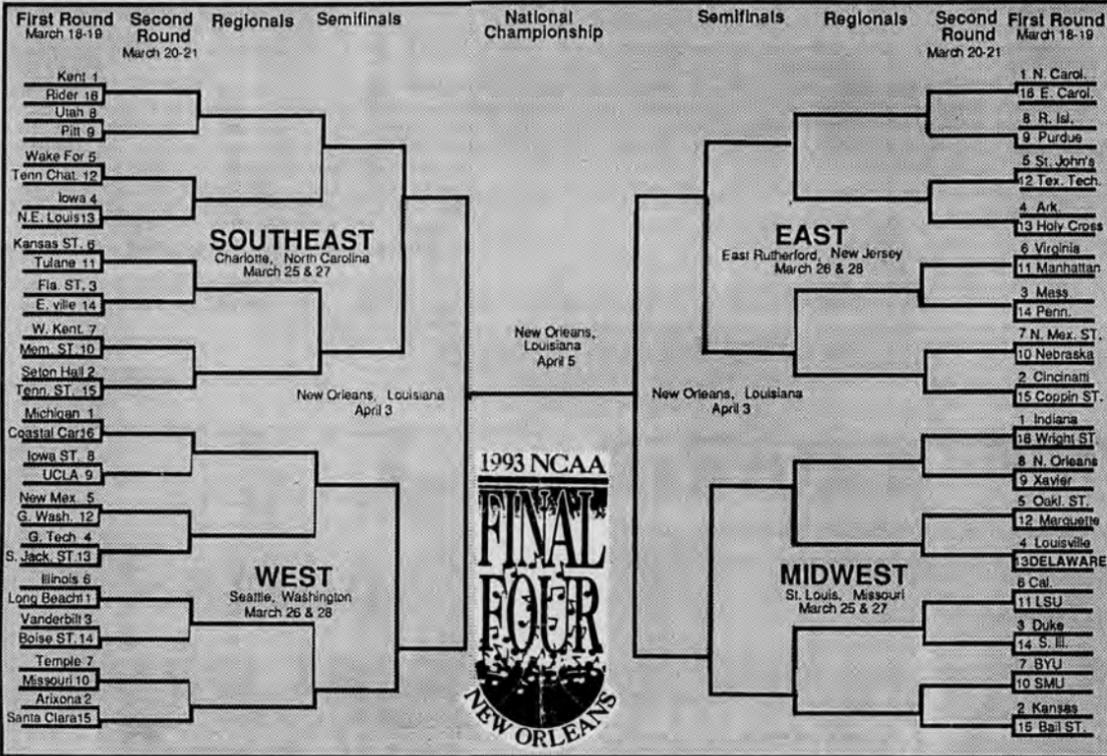
And to think I wasn't one to boo Jeff Pearlman during the halftime celebrity long distance shoot out! As one of the 2,921 in attendance at Saturday's Delaware-New Hampshire Men's NAC quarterfinal basketball game, I agree with you that spectators weren't exactly rockin' the arena, but to say "you guys are awful" ("Pearl's Jam," Issue 42) is highly insulting. I'm not the frantic female that would begin leading a passive crowd in cheers, but I've missed only two home games due to weeknights during winter break, and I consider myself a die-hard fan. It's unfortunate that more people haven't caught the Blue Hen basketball fever, but save me a seat because I care, and I'll most definitely be among the dedicated supporters for at least the next three years!

Kristin Svehla (NU FR)

About Competitive Correspondence
This space is reserved for opinions, complaints and other responses to The Review's sports section. Letters should include the author's name, classification, and phone number, and should be addressed to: Sports Desk, The Review, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE, 19716. Or fax your letter to us at (302) 831-1396.

ABOUT REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS
This is the place for university sports results. If we have missed something or you have something you would like us to include, just call us at (302) 831-2771, or write to us at the address listed above.

Seventh Inning Stretch
Kentucky Times (49.51/52.54/66.96/70.78)



CAN'T WAIT FOR SPRING BREAK?...

DON'T!

THE DOWN UNDER SPRING BREAK BASH

ON WED. MARCH 24

- 200 Free T-Shirts (tickets issued at 9:00 opening) (shirts distributed at 11:00)
- \$1.75 Fosters & Fosters Light (\$2.75 Fosters Oil Cans)
- \$1.50 16oz. Drafts
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- Free Beach Buffet 9-10
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KLAFSUN tanning beds with WOLFF BELIAURM LIGHTS
All of this within walking distance
Only 2 blocks east of the Student Center
MON.-FRI. 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. • SAT. & SUN. - 10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SPECIAL SESSIONS HOLDING INFORMATION MEETINGS FOR FALL 1993

MADRID, LONDON, CAEN, BAYREUTH, AND GRANADA STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

MARCH 18, 1993 AND MARCH 24, 1993

Come join us for a Study Abroad Information Meeting on one of the following dates:
 March 18, 1993 4:00-5:30 p.m. Room 328, Purnell Hall
 March 24, 1993 4:00-5:30 p.m. Room 201, Smith Hall

For more information contact the Office of Overseas Studies: 831-2852

Let's not pollute our ocean of air



like we polluted theirs.

Poisoned air can shorten life with every breath. Only with your help can we stem the tide. It's a matter of life and breath.

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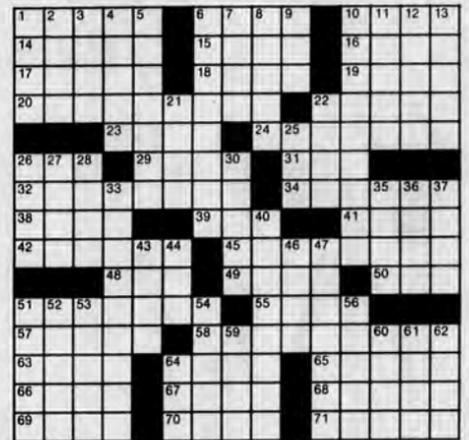
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- 6 Discontinue
- 10 Troubles
- 14 Amerind: var.
- 15 Midwest state
- 16 Fastidious
- 17 Colorado community
- 18 Prosecuted
- 19 Open wide
- 20 "What's —?"
- 22 Poetry
- 23 Flurry
- 24 Reached over
- 26 Donkey
- 29 Responsibility
- 31 Individual
- 32 Form of income
- 34 Dangers
- 38 Daily fare
- 39 Kids' game
- 41 Solo song
- 42 Garb
- 45 Unidentified
- 48 Which was to be proved: abbr.
- 49 Small drink
- 50 Drunkards' ailment
- 51 Shows off
- 55 Swims
- 57 Talked wildly
- 58 Affirm
- 63 Dill herb
- 64 Triplet
- 65 Emperor
- 66 Dessert item
- 67 House part
- 68 Church official
- 69 Locale

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SCARE BIBS MOST
TODAY ACRE INTO
ARETE ROADSTEAD
YEN BURN GETSTO
DANE LYRE
REDOLENCE GNAWS
AVAILS RIDE NOM
MORN CAUSE FAME
UKE LOUD ANIMAL
SERAI NEGLIGENT
GIBNETTS
SCRUTINIZE FIB
PLUTONIC ATONE
EASE HOUSE TERRA
DYES TEEN ENTER

- 70 Looker
- 71 Criticizes severely
- 26 Verdi work
- 27 Fit of pique
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- 30 Kiosk, e.g.
- 33 Civilities
- 35 Angered
- 36 Inventory
- 37 Be cheeky to
- 40 Yard worker
- 43 Rip
- 44 Summer schedule abbr.
- 46 Servant
- 47 Domains
- 51 Student orgs.
- 52 Veranda
- 53 Prevent
- 54 Atomizer
- 56 Oar
- 59 Splinter
- 60 Robert or Alan
- 61 Swarm
- 62 Does wrong
- 64 A letter



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DID YOU SEE?...

On Tuesday Evening, February 2, at about 6:50 p.m. a woman was struck by an automobile while crossing South College Avenue near Kells Avenue in Newark. If you observed this accident please call 302-737-6672. Your cooperation will be sincerely appreciated.

WALK TO U OF D PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

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Application Deadline: April 9, 1993

The University of Delaware offers study abroad programs in many exciting places throughout the world. Participate in a study abroad program and experience the fascinating and unique world of different cultures and people.

- All undergraduate students, regardless of major, can participate.
- Cost minimal - includes regular University of Delaware tuition and a program fee covering airfare, housing, selected group excursions, course-related activities, and some meals in some programs.
- All courses carry University of Delaware credit.
- Some courses fulfill college group requirements.
- Study Abroad Scholarships Available.

England/London

Faculty Director: Professor John E. Kushman
Department of Textiles Design & Consumer Economics
☎ (302)831-8535/8711
Courses are all in English.

- ARTH 308-Modern Architecture I: 1750-1900
- ENGL 367-History of British Art
- ENGL 351-Introduction to Irish Literature
- ENGL 472-Studies in the Drama
- HIST 375-History of England: 1715 To Present
- MUSC 101-Appreciation of Music
- POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics by Country
- TDCE 200-Consumer Economics
- ECON 151-Introduction to Microeconomics

Spain/Madriá

Faculty Director: Dr. Alfred R. Wedel
Department of Linguistics/Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures ☎ (302)831-6806/2591
Courses are all in English except Spanish language classes.

- ARTH 402-Seminar in the History of Art
- COMM 423-Intercultural Communication: Applications in International Contexts
- FFLT 326-Hispanic Literature in Translation
- HIST 352-Contemporary European Society
- POSC 310-European Governments
- SPAN 106-Spanish II-Elementary/Intermediate
- SPAN 107-Spanish III-Intermediate
- SPAN 205-Spanish Conversation
- SPAN 211-Spanish Civilization and Culture
- SPAN 203-Spanish Reading and Composition

Germany/Bayreuth

Study Abroad Coordinator: Lisa Chieffo
Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures
☎ (302)831-6458
Courses are all in German.

- GRMN 306-Practical Oral/Written Expression (German)
- GRMN 308-Contemporary German II
- GRMN 406-Advanced German Language
- ARTH 339-Art & Architecture of Central Europe (Germany)
- GRMN 355-Special Topics in German Literature or Culture
- GRMN 455-Selected German Authors, Works & Themes
- HIST 339-Topics in Modern European History (Germany)
- POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics (Germany)

Spain/Granada

Study Abroad Coordinator: Lisa Chieffo
Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures
☎ (302)831-6458
Courses are all in Spanish.

- SPAN 306-Practical Oral/Written Expression (Spanish)
- SPAN 308-Contemporary Spain II
- SPAN 406-Advanced Spanish Language
- ARTH 339-Art & Architecture of Central Europe (Spain)
- SPAN 355-Special Topics in Spanish Literature or Culture
- SPAN 455-Selected Spanish Authors, Works & Themes
- HIST 339-Topics in Modern European History (Spain)
- POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics (Spain)

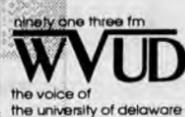
France/Caen

Study Abroad Coordinator: Lisa Chieffo
Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures
☎ (302)831-6458
Courses are all in French.

- FREN 306-Practical Oral/Written Expression (French)
- FREN 308-Contemporary France II
- FREN 406-Advanced French Language
- ARTH 339-Art & Architecture of Central Europe (France)
- FREN 355-Special Topics in French Literature or Culture
- FREN 455-Selected French Authors, Works & Themes
- HIST 339-Topics in Modern European History (France)
- POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS TO BE ANNOUNCED.

For additional information and applications contact the office of Overseas Studies, International Programs Center, 4 Kent Way, (302) 831-2852



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Friday March 19 at 8:00PM
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Saturday March 20 at 8:00pm
IN THE BACCHUS THEATRE
JAH-ROOTS
ONE
And a Surprise

The entire Sunday Digest on **WVUD** will broadcast **LIVE** from **JUDE's Diner** on Main St. Come out and talk with the hosts of *The Blue Hen Sportsage, The House Doctors and Feedback*. That's this Sunday starting at 11:00am until 3:00pm. **JUDE'S** is located at 137 East Main Street.

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any fans of Japanimation out there? If you are and want to talk about it, call Greg at The Review. 831-2771.

ADOPTION - Full-time mom and devoted dad to share arts, sports, and travel with newborn. Love, warmth, and security. Legal/Medical expenses paid. Call Maris and Randy 1-800-972-0868.

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TYPING SERVICE - Fast, accurate, dependable service close to U of D. Call 738-3745.

WORD PROCESSING - Laser Printing \$1.50 per page. Fast Service. Kathy 455-1692.

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SPRING BREAK Cancun, Nassau from \$299; organize a small group. For FREE Trip. Call

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SPRING BREAK Party at Zack's North Myrtle Beach, S.C. \$75 to \$125 per person. 1-800-845-3618.

DAYTONA SPRING BREAK! Breakaway to the hottest action in Daytona! NEW motel on the ocean, rated superior, beach volleyball, MTV, pool, refrigerators, special promotion. Call NOW! 1-800-682-0919.

The GYN Department at Student Health offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035 M-F for appointment visits are covered by Student Health confidentiality assured.

TYPING - No job too big. Fast Service. Call 836-8379.

Free to a good home. Female 6 mo. old beagle/pomier mix. Has shots call 456-3317.

FOR SALE

Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room furniture for sale. Call 292-0942.

For Sale: Smith Corona Personal Word Processor and Typewriter. Used, but good condition. \$50 separately or \$75 for both. Contact Colin or Melinda at 455-0791 evenings.

Sega Master System with 14 games, Sony Walkman, Guitar pedals. 837-1312.

Madison Drive Townhouse. \$895/mo. + util. Avail. 6/1/93. Call Day 366-3536. Evenings + wkends 738-3652.

'84 Subaru Wagon 117000 Miles. AM/FM Cass. \$800. Glen: 366-1710.

THULE roof rack for sale. Fits VW GTI/Golf/Jetta. \$100. Call Sam 831-4235. 737-1789.

RENT/SUBLET

Large Loft Apartment 17 Choate St. \$450/month heat + utilities included. Bob Rodrigues. (302)453-9095.

BDRM Avail. immed. to share \$217/mo. Plus 1/4 utilities. Call Anytime 292-2615.

Roommate Needed. Graduating Senior or Graduate student with own transportation to share Apt. For '93-'94 in greater Newark area. Female/Non-smoker please. Call 292-8438 and leave message.

Plan Ahead...Rent this neat, clean 3 Bdrm townhouse on Madison Dr. today! Furnished w/ washer, dryer, & AC. \$920.00/mo. + util. Avail June 1. Call John at 731-7998.

Female roommates wanted to share new Kells Ave. house. Own room, security, parking, dw. w/d. Call 292-0208.

4 Bedroom Madison Dr. Townhouse. Avail June or July. Ample parking. \$975.00 + deposit. Call 1-800-642-6898 before 10 PM.

Nice room near UD & I-95. No smoke/pets. Use of home. \$200 & up pr. util. 737-0124.

Furnished comfortable room with desk and bath in home in exchange for light house keeping, laundry, and dinner for retired professor; two miles from University. Computer available for use. Ideal for reliable student or couple. Call 366-1980.

REHOBOTH - Seasonal Apts. for Rent - Good location. For info. Call 368-8214 or 227-1833.

5 Bedroom Townhouse Near UD. June 1993 - June 1994. \$1150.00/month. 738-6453. — Mike.

1 Female roommate needed. 3 bdrm, 4 bath Apt. Univ. Gardens '93-'94. Call 455-1608.

Two roommates wanted for summer in O.C. MD. Cottage with driveway, one block from ocean. Call 837-6047 or 837-3710 for more info.

Sublet for SUMMER ONLY. Four bedroom house E. Cleveland in horseshoe. Excellent location! Low rent! 292-8506.

Share rental. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, wash/dryer, A.C. Girls only (non-smokers). \$950.00 utilities included. 368-3824 ask for Webster.

AWESOME DEWEY BEACH HOUSE! Partyville. Call Alison for info. 453-1214.

Very neat, clean 2 & 3 bdrm Apts. avail. Located on Elkton Rd. on U of D Bus Route. Includes washer, dryer, off street parking, nice back yard, and security lighting. Utilities included. Avail. June 1st. \$500/mo. for 2

bdrm & \$800/mo. for 3 bdrm. Call John at 731-7998.

HOUSE TO SHARE: 1 person wanted to share new 2 BR Townhome. BR w/ phone and priv. bath, Christiana/Newark area. Available after MARCH 21ST. \$330/mo. + util. Call 323-1716 ask for Marybeth.

Madison Drive Townhouse, 3-4 bdrm., laundry, off-street parking, backs to park, walk or bus to Univ. 737-1771.

34 bedroom Townhouses avail. June 1 Madison Drive \$900 + util. 454-8698 before 9 P.M.

WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemaking Program-B. P.O. Box 1961 Manhattan, KS 66502. Immediate response.

Wanted: 2.5 - 3 cu. ft. refrig. Call Jim 239-5911.

SUMMER STAFF needed for morning school-age and pre-school recreation programs in Newark starting mid-June. Call Maryneal, 366-7143, for information.

FASHION RETAIL AT THE BEACH Exciting opportunity for fashion conscious person. Summer sales positions or internships available. Competitive salary plus discounts. Apply: Carlton's, 31 Rehoboth Ave., Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971 (302)227-7990.

Wanted: a female to take over room in Town Court apartments. Would have own huge room and live with two cool girls. \$170 a month plus utilities. Call Melanie at 731-8071.

Pre-school or Early Child Education Major for part-time child care at my office for one or two children. Please send resume and references to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 1096, Newark, DE 19715.

Fashion Design Student wanted to help put idea on paper for leather jacket design. Fee nego. Call Ken (302)454-9987.

GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY. National corp. has several part-time & full-time positions. Willing to train motivated, dynamic people. Excellent financial and intrinsic compensation. Flexible hours. Call Christina 994-4146.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make \$2,000+ per month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room & board + other benefits. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For program call 1-206-632-1146 ext. J5291.

PERSONALS

LIKE TO WRITE? Want feedback on your fiction writing without pressure of a credit course? Join our FICTION WRITERS' WORKSHOP. Monday, March 22, 7:00 P.M., 019 Memorial. OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS.

We're here for you, anytime. We're SPKS — a support group for victims of sexual assault and their friends. 831-2226. Sex Ed. Task

Force.

GOOD VIBRATIONS DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Just the people you need to get your next dance or semi-formal going!! Great prices and references. Call Paul Kutch at (302)455-0936.

GREEKS — If you want letters for Spring Break, this is it! Tuesday is the last possible day to order!

Lose Weight Naturally. People wanted to lose 5 to 100 lbs. No gimmicks or calorie counting. Successful participants will be published in magazine. Chris 994-4146.

Remember when you used to get dressed up to go to an 8 A.M. class? Enthusiastic UD students needed to help new students and parents at NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION this summer. Pick up application in the Admissions Office (116 Hullihen Hall, Visitors Center (196 S. College Ave.) or New Student Orientation Office (188 Orchard Rd.) Application deadline is April 12!

Need ride to Manhattan over break, money for gas & tolls. Brian 454-7114.

SPECIAL K - The Party is Finally here!! Happy 21st Birthday!! Love ya, Bra & Loose Lips.

TKE REGGAE SPLASH! Come see The Nazarets and one play at the TKE Groundbreaking Blow Out! \$5 per invite. Call 366-9099.

Joanne Furtano - I'm going to miss you next year! - Julie.

KAPPA DELTA - #1 IN ENERGY AND SPIRIT!!!!

TWENTY SIX! TWENTY SIX! TWENTY SIX!

Kappa Delta thanks their date party draftees for and AWESOME time Monday night!!

Gamma Sigma Sigma LOVES their Alpha Alpha pledges.

JERRY! I'm sorry. Glad we are friends again. Love, Mindy The Kid.

TWENTY SIX! TWENTY SIX! TWENTY SIX!

Have you ever worked for suicide prevention? Have you ever attempted suicide? If you would like to talk about your experiences, please call Karen A. at The Review at 831-2771. Anonymity guaranteed.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: 1 gold earring found near Russel Doms. Call to identify. 831-2771.

Lost: Lost keys at Towne Court Park Place. Reward if you call 368-5670 and car deliver them.

LOST!! - The blizzard took my keys on Saturday. If you found a set of keys w/ University keychain, please call Chris at 455-1071.

REWARD! I lost a silver Pulsar watch at the Carpenter Center during a men's basketball game vs. Hartford in February. If you found it, PLEASE call Chris at 455-1071.



Going Away for Spring Break...

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the **STONE** HOTLINE (302) 368-2000

BALLOON

FRIDAY
FINAL CHAPTER
Early Bird Special - 8:30-9:30
\$1 Molson Bottles or
Bud Lt. Bottles

SATURDAY
THE NERDS
\$1.75 Miller Genuine Draft
Bottles • \$1.50 Fire &
Ice Shooters

COMING THIS TUESDAY
VELCRO JUMPING



STUDY ABROAD! OK...WHY? WHEN? WHERE? AND HOW MUCH?

Obtain answers to these and other questions at the talk-tables outside the Bookstore from 10:45am-2:30pm on:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17	THURSDAY, MARCH 18
MONDAY, MARCH 22	TUESDAY, MARCH 23



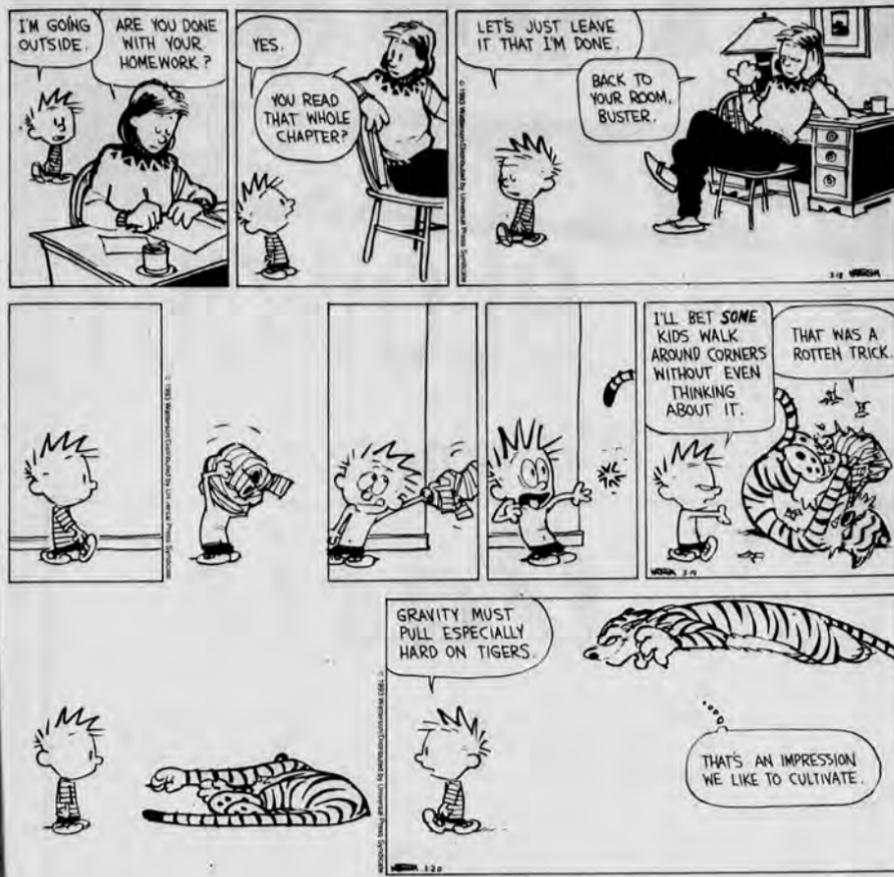
Talk-tables are set up periodically throughout the academic year. Identified by many colorful flags, talk-tables are a place to stop for information, conversation, and for descriptive literature on the many programs overseas. For more information, contact Office of Overseas studies #831-2852.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



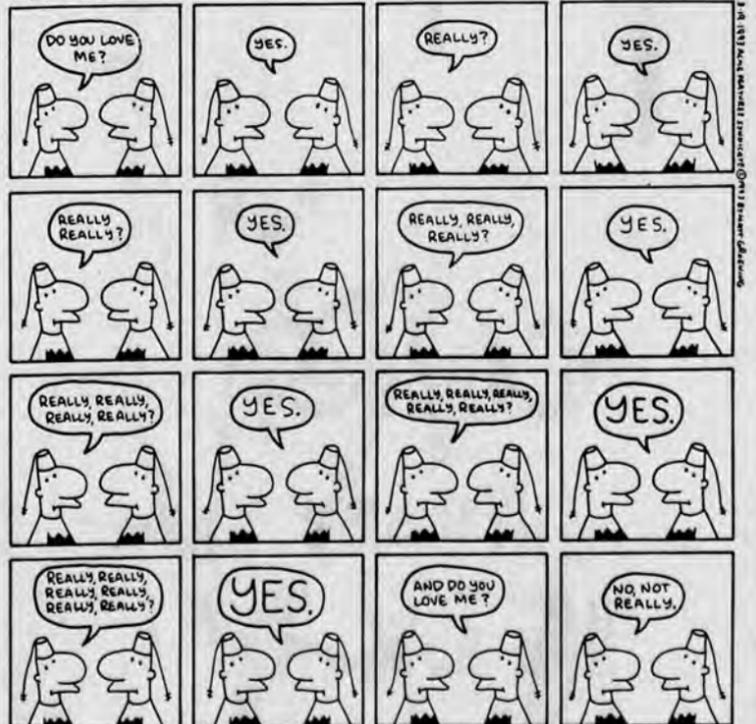
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



LIFE IN HELL

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AGENTS CAN BE REACHED 7 DAYS A WEEK, AM & PM HOURS.

Need A Lift?

RSA

Buses Home For Spring Break.....



Destination	Drop-Off Point	Fri. Depart	Sun. Depart	One Way	Round Trip
Long Island (Garden City)	7th St. RR Station (Opposite Library)	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$30
Long Island (Huntington)	Walt Whitman Mall	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$20	\$30
New York City	Port Authority 41st St. & 8th Ave.	1:30pm	1:30pm	\$17	\$25
New York City	Penn Station 33rd St. & 8th Ave.	1:30pm	1:00pm	\$17	\$25
Newark, NJ	Penn Station Raymond Plaza West	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
E. Brunswick, NJ	Rt.18 & Exit 9 NJ Tpk Mr. Goodbuy's Lot	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
Philadelphia, PA	30th St. RR Station	1:30pm	3:30pm	\$12	\$18
Philadelphia, PA	Philadelphia Airport Exit Off I-95	1:30pm	No Trip Back	\$10	n/a
Washington, D.C.	Trailways Station 1st & L, NE	2:30pm	3:00pm	\$14	\$20
Silver Spring, MD	Trailways Station Fenton St. & Sligo St.	2:30pm	3:30pm	\$14	\$20
Baltimore, MD	Trailways Station 210 W. Fayette St.	2:30pm	4:00pm	\$12	\$18

Ticket Sales Begin Wednesday, March 17th, And End Friday, March 26th.
Sign up in the RSA Office (211 Perkins Student Center)
or call 831-2773 for more information.