

Men's hoops seeks third NAC title

page B4



THE REVIEW

Happy birthday Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

page B1



FREE

FRIDAY

Volume 120, Number 30

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

January 14, 1994

Former student arrested in peeping incident

Jeffrey Todd Mathis, 23, of Main Street is charged in connection with Harrington Complex crime.

BY BRIAN HICKEY City News Editor

A former university student was arrested in connection with a Peeping Tom incident that occurred Jan. 5 in the Harrington Complex, University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said.

Jeffrey Todd Mathis, 23, of Main Street, was arrested Tuesday and charged with second degree burglary, trespassing with the intent to peep or peer and one count of harassment, police said.

The victim, who wished to remain anonymous, gave this account of the incident: While showering at approximately 11 p.m., she noticed that the curtain behind her moved.

After turning around, she saw the suspect watching her and she screamed. He fled the scene and she followed him through the building.

University Police Investigator Janet Hedrick said the suspect was observed by residents in the hall two hours prior to the incident.

Later that evening, a University Police officer came to the floor with pictures in an attempt to identify the perpetrator, and Mathis was identified as a suspect.

"About 30 people came to the floor meeting," said a Harrington resident who wished to remain nameless. "Emotions were really high and it really brought about a sense of unity. Nobody felt safe — it was like a rapist had been on the floor."

With fears about the incident running high, several floor members questioned building security.

"Our dorm keys work to lock and unlock the study rooms," the victim said. "There is no such security on the women's bathrooms."

Associate Director of Housing and Residence Life Cynthia E. Cummings said, "As far as I can say, we have very strong security. But students must be made aware and should not let people into the buildings who don't belong there."

Charles Shermeyer, east campus coordinator for Housing and Residence Life, said, "I first heard of the incident Thursday and we aren't changing any of the mechanics of the security systems since we have one of the most sophisticated in the United States for dorms."

Shermeyer felt the floor meeting, held by the resident assistant, was effective in informing area residents as to what had happened.

Though the administration feels security is ample, several Harrington residents think otherwise.

"While it is our responsibility to not let people into the building, it is [Housing and Residence Life's] responsibility to make the dorms safe for students," the victim said. "If [the suspect] is able to get in the building whenever, he can get anything he wants."

In response to the incident, the victim posted signs in the area warning others of what had see PEEPING TOM page A4



MATHIS

Region prepares for colder January

A big freeze will follow the mid-week thaw.

moderate winds of 10-15 miles per hour bring the wind-chill factor far below zero.

The National Weather Service forecasters predict more of the same for the rest of the month — below-normal temperatures and above-normal levels of precipitation.

The weather is beginning to get on some students' nerves.

"I hate the cold," Lori Haller (AS SO) said. "I can't wait for summer to start."

While Haller is making plans for a trip to the Bahamas, other students have resigned themselves to the harsh reality of a long cold winter.

"I'm staying in all weekend," Kristine Frank (AS SR) said. "I'm just locking myself in my apartment and studying."

"The weather's just depressing — it's gloomy and dark," said Frank, a psychology major. "I wish I had someplace to go for spring break."

Delaware's tendency to have its precipitation delivered as rain annoys some students.

"At least if it would snow instead of rain," Tonya Dennis (AS SO) said, "it would be good for skiing."

"When it's cold and it rains, it makes things so much worse."

"Besides, snow is prettier."

To avoid accidents when driving in icy conditions, the Delaware Office of Highway Safety offers the following tips:

• If the sidewalk is too slippery to walk on, don't try driving.

• Slow down. Allow yourself extra time and allow a greater distance between your vehicle and others.

see WEATHER page A4

BY DENNIS S. O'BRIEN Associate News Editor

Yesterday's near-40 degree temperature may have provided a brief respite from Old Man Winter, but frigid conditions are expected to return this weekend, according to the National Weather Service.

Forecasters predict some of the coldest temperatures yet this winter to chill the region, with highs tomorrow and Sunday not expected to exceed 20 degrees and lows to be in the single digits.

An ice or snow storm is expected to hit early today, and the deep overnight freeze may leave the university and its environs with the same slick surfaces that have plagued drivers and pedestrians all week.

Last weekend's ice storm left 50,000 New Castle County residences and businesses without electricity, according to Delmarva Power, and the Delaware Emergency Management Agency (DEMA) reported an estimated \$5 million in damages throughout the Delaware Valley.

As if the ice isn't bad enough, forecasters expect tomorrow to be windy as well as cold. With temperatures in the teens, even

THE FIRST OF 1994



More than 400 students wait patiently for their diplomas during Saturday's commencement exercises at the Bob Carpenter Center, where Broadway choreographer Susan Stroman addressed students and parents. See story, page A3.

Making it to the big time!

University professor Ben Yagoda sells his new book's film rights.



YAGODA

BY M. TYE COMER Entertainment Editor

Last fall, Assistant Professor of English Ben Yagoda published his first book, a biography based on the life of American legend Will Rogers.

Since then, the Philadelphia Magazine contributing editor has reaped enormous success and acclaim for his efforts.

The highlight occurred back in November, when Yagoda quietly sold the film rights to "Will Rogers: A Biography" to country-western superstar John Denver.

Denver, along with producer John Williams, plans on transforming the book into a made-for-TV movie, hopefully selling the screenplay to HBO or TNT, Yagoda said.

The 39-year-old professor was extremely honored, as well as grateful, for the interest.

"All I did was write about facts," he said. "Nothing would have stopped them from using the book and other facts to do their own screenplay. Considering the fact that they did pay me for it is welcome."

Although reluctant to disclose exact figures, Yagoda said he received a moderate amount for the rights, and will take in a more substantial sum once the idea is sold to a network.

Denver will star as Rogers once the filming begins, Yagoda said.

"I keep seeing [Denver] in glasses," he said. "I think he could do a pretty good job if he got contact lenses."

But any pre-movie hype is secondary to the overwhelming critical acclaim Yagoda has received.

The book is now in its fourth printing (17,500 copies to date) and will be released on paperback next fall.

A book signing tour promoting Yagoda's work took the author to Tulsa, New York, Los Angeles and the National Archives in Washington D.C.

The book not only received excellent reviews from publications including The New York Times Book Review, but it has also see YAGODA page A4

Man gets 60 days in drunk biking incident

BY BRIAN HICKEY City News Editor

A Newark man was sentenced to 60 days in jail, two years probation and fined \$575 stemming from a March 1991 incident when he was arrested for riding his bicycle under the influence of alcohol, Defence Attorney Nancy Perillo said.

Jonathan Schultz pleaded guilty Monday to the charges that he violated Title 21:41-77 of the Delaware Criminal Code which states a person may not operate a vehicle, with an engine or not, under the influence of alcohol, Perillo said.

In pleading guilty to the charges against him, Schultz, of the Admiral Club Apartments, waived his right to a trial, thus leaving the sentencing to Superior

Court Judge William C. Carpenter.

Prosecutor Tom Peterson, of the State Attorney General's Office, was unavailable for comment on the case.

Perillo said the fact that drunk biking is a less serious offense than drunken driving played an important part in the sentencing process.

The charges against Schultz go back to an incident where he drove his bike into an oncoming vehicle at the intersection of East Cleveland Avenue and Paper Mill Road.

Perillo said she was concerned with the lighthearted manner in which the case is being handled by the media.

see DRUNK BIKING page A8

UD HISTORY



BELUSHI

On January 13, 1977, "Saturday Night Live" stars John Belushi and Dan Akroyd performed to a packed audience at the Loudis Recital Hall. Among other antics, the comics imitated Joe Cocker and Jimmy Carter.

CONTENTS

Campus Flash.A2 Section 2.....B1 Police Reports.A2 Cross Culture..B2 BackFlash.....A2 Movie lines.....B2 Health & Sports.....B4 Lifestyle.....A2 Movie times.....B2 How it Works.A4 Classifieds.....B6 World Briefs.....A3 Comics.....B7

In Review & Opinion . . .

- Hickey on the news
• Lardaro on reproductive rights
• Tyrrell on homophobia



WEATHER

No, it's not getting any better. Today will be bitter, with high winds and a 30 percent chance of scattered snow showers. Saturday will have a high temperature between 15 and 20 degrees. The winds will diminish Sunday.

INSIDE REVIEW

With the release of Schindler's List, the American public is once again faced with the horror and tragedy of the Holocaust. But how much do they really know about the Holocaust? On A3.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday isn't just another excuse to cancel classes. Instead, it's a day to remember King's call for peace. On B3.

KEEPING TABS

According to the Sun, Ronald Dervish was forced to become a sex slave to more than 200 native women when his plane crashed in the Amazon jungle. "I couldn't stop myself," he said.



DERVISH

CAMPUS FLASH

A look at UD happenings

THE BORNEO HORNS PLAY AT MITCHELL HALL

The Borneo Horns, led by Saturday Night Live saxophone soloist and arranger Lenny Pickett, will play in Mitchell hall on Friday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m.

Originally the horn section for David Bowie's 1983 world tour, the group members discovered shared musical interests and have continued working together in New York City performing their own compositions.

Pickett has written music for dance, theater, film and concert pieces and has also worked with well-known popular artists such as The Talking Heads and Paul Simon.

The group's first album was released in 1987 by Carthage Records.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for the general public, \$8 for university faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$4 for students.

KENNETH BRANAGH'S FILM FESTIVAL

Three films by Academy Award-nominated director and actor, Kenneth Branagh will be featured on Sundays in January in 100 Kirkbride Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The series of films, opening with *Peter's Friends*, a comedy starring Branagh, Emma Thompson and Rita Rudner, are free and open to the public.

The film festival continues with *Henry V* on Jan. 16, in which Branagh won an

REMEMBER WHEN ...



Dozens of students line up in the Perkins Student Center to buy Santana tickets for the group's 1985 concert at the university.

THE REVIEW/File Photo

Academy Award nomination for best actor and best director. The movie also stars Emma Thompson and Paul Scofield.

The festival concludes on Jan. 23 with *The Swan Song*, a film directed by Branagh and nominated for the 1992 Oscar for best short film.

This film will be shown at its regular 7:30 p.m. time and will be repeated at 8:15 p.m.

NEW WORLD ORDER SERIES CONTINUES

The next two lectures in the "Leadership in the New World Order" series, a group of seven lectures, will focus on the Middle East and security issues this month in 125 Clayton Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The first of these two lectures features Geoffrey Kemp, senior associate with the Carnegie

Endowment for International Peace, who will discuss "The Middle East and the New World Order," on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Catherine Kelleher, senior fellow in the Foreign Policy Studies Program at the Brookings Institution, will speak on "A Renewed Security Partnership?" on Thursday, Jan. 20.

—Compiled by Natalie Triefler

History through marketing magic



By Rob Wherry

A person can always learn a wealth of information from looking at the past. Be it textbooks, personal interviews or a respectable newspaper, each outlet reveals subtle elements of a generation lost to the back shelves of a library.

Twenty-five years later, the intrigue arrives when someone happens to stumble upon a piece of the past and realizes just how far this nation has ventured.

The Review has always kept back issues from every year it has been published, and it is from these that I claim this week's topic on the history of the campus.

History isn't exclusively indexed by the printed news story.

It has a friend — the advertisement. The small boxes planted at the bottom of almost every page reveal valuable details of how society acted, their trends and tastes, and where they were headed.

These are points that are sometimes left out of a hard news story, but, nonetheless important.

For example, sexual and racial discrimination are easy to find through the pages of the paper.

A life insurance company in Wilmington, Del. used the slogan, "Young men who understand young men's problems," to promote their firm. I guess females weren't dying in 1968 because this company thought there was no market for that part of the population.

It doesn't stop there. One fraternity — although it has certainly changed this policy — used the back side of a young brunette clad in a string bikini for a

rush announcement. She was banging on the door, wanting to be let in with the rest of the pledges. If the fraternity system used that approach these days, every sorority and women's group in the state would be banging on the house door right next to the bathing suit beauty.

Transformations of the campus and the surrounding community are also evident in the yellowing pages of this university's paper.

Stores on Main Street long since gone offer great deals at unbelievably cheap prices. Pinlicks Shoes had the leather buckle style footwear that everybody and their mother wears now, for only \$20. The Quarterback Restaurant, located at 618 S. College Ave., had a special quarter-pound chicken, french fries, coleslaw and a roll with honey for the low, low price of 89 cents.

Two bedroom apartments, an expensive commodity now, went for \$120, and that came with kitchen, utilities and a pool. If you could afford that one, then the \$175 trip to the Bahamas would also fit in the budget — including plane tickets, rooms and the all important open bar.

I'd be rich right now if I flew back to the 60s.

And for all the seniors graduating in the Spring of 1969, *The Review* was filled with companies like DuPont and the Pennsylvania Department of Highways looking for qualified

see BACKFLASH page A4



An Associated Collegiate Press
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Fetal tissue research funding sparks controversy

Advocates are optimistic for scientific progress. Opponents say it's a blessing in disguise.

BY MELISSA TYRRELL
Associate News Editor

When President Clinton lifted a five-year ban on federal funding for fetal tissue research in the beginning of 1993, he opened new venues of medical technology and released into the nation unconsidered dimensions of the abortion controversy.

On Jan. 4, 1994, the federal government approved funding for the first fetal tissue research ventures. The consequences became quickly realized.

IN SCIENCE:

Three institutions in New York and Colorado have been granted \$4.5 million by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke to study the results of implanting fetal tissue into the brains of Parkinson's disease.

An illness which strikes late in life, Parkinson's disease occurs when the basal ganglia of the brain becomes too degenerated to operate effectively. The disease is marked by nervous tremors, rigidity in muscles and slowness in speech and movement.

According to the federal institute, the grants will be used in a three step

study of 40 patients with Parkinson's disease.

First, doctors and researchers at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York will evaluate and record the symptoms and characteristics in each patient's case of the disease.

Next, each of the patients will be tested in a process called "Positron Emission Tomography" at the North Shore University Hospital on Long Island. In this brain imaging test,

Health & Life

researchers will be measuring how well functioning brain cells produce dopamine.

Dopamine is a biochemical neurotransmitter linked with the function of communication within the brain.

According to Newsday, Parkinson's disease victims can be currently treated with drugs that replace dopamine, but they "lose their effectiveness with years of use."

Researchers involved in the grant

study said they hope that injections of dopamine-producing tissue from fetuses into the brains of the patients will provide longer lasting stores of dopamine.

Thus in the final stage of the study, the 40 patients will be brought to the University of Colorado School of Medicine to take part in a double blind, case-control clinical study.

Of the 40 subjects, only 20 will receive real injections of fetal tissue while the control subjects receive fake injections of placebo.

Neither researchers nor patients will be aware of who received true injections until after an undisclosed length of time of observation.

If the results are positive, those patients who received fake injections will have the opportunity to receive real treatment within a year.

According to the Associated Press (AP), privately funded research had been conducted in similar fashion at the University of Colorado and at Yale University.

Dr. Curt Freed, who led the studies at the University of Colorado, said one third of the patients who received true injections experienced dramatic

improvement. Some of these subjects regained the ability to speak and drive cars.

Of the other two-thirds of the test group, half showed some discernible improvement while the other half showed no effect at all.

Also according to the AP, the transplants are to be taken from fetuses which are only one inch in size and which have been aborted in the seventh or eighth week of gestation. Researchers are using brain tissue the size of a grain of rice from two fetuses for each patient.

IN POLITICS:

While researchers have set out detailed plans to use the funds as well as fetuses, the American public is still contending with the justification of the studies.

On campus, professors and student leaders express varied views of the value of the research.

Professor Theodore Davis, Jr. of the department of political science said Clinton's decision to lift the ban on funding for fetal tissue research is by no means a politically motivated act.

"You could make the argument, but I don't think it's a pro-abortion

scheme," Davis said.

"Bush and Reagan chose to make an anti-abortion statement by placing and maintaining the ban," he said. "But I think Clinton is looking at this as a purely scientific issue."

Rebecca DeTommaso (AS JR) said she couldn't agree. As co-president of Students for Life, she said the research is important to medicine but, under the circumstances, is inappropriate.

"Fetal tissue research justifies abortion," DeTommaso said.

"I realize it would be used for cures which would be great, but it makes something so horrible seem better than it is."

Defending the worth of the research, Tina Musico (AS SR) said the use of the tissue would not harm something already aborted and would benefit a life still existing.

Musico, the president of the Student Coalition for Choice, said research of already aborted fetuses does not justify abortion.

"I don't think that's logical reasoning," she said.

"There are other factors to why a woman has an abortion, and they don't include medical research."



Police Reports



Car stolen from Dickinson lot

An unknown suspect stole a 1992 Honda Accord from the Dickinson parking lot between 11:30 p.m. Sunday and 10:20 a.m. Monday, University Police said.

The vehicle was valued at \$12,000, police said.

Car damaged, speakers stolen from Ray Street

An unknown suspect damaged the driver's side window, the rear window and the dashboard of a 1992 Isuzu Amigo and stole two Pyramid 10-inch speakers sometime between Saturday and Sunday, University Police said.

The speakers were valued at \$350 and damage to the vehicle totaled \$950, police said.

Convertible top cut in Rodney driveway

An unknown suspect cut the

convertible top of a 1994 BMW in the Rodney A drive sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, University Police said.

Damage to the vehicle totaled \$1,000, police said.

Car damaged in University Gardens

An unknown suspect damaged the two side mirrors and the radio antenna on a 1988 Chevrolet Nova on the 200 block of Beverly Road in the University Gardens Apartments between 5 p.m. Friday and 12 p.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

Damage to the vehicle totaled \$250, police said.

Windshield damaged with BB gun

An unknown suspect used a pellet or BB gun to damage the windshield on a 1988 Honda parked on the unit block of Farnsworth Lane between 6:45 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Damage to the vehicle totaled \$200, police said.

Bicycle stolen from College Square

An unknown suspect removed a black Nishiki Blazer bicycle from the 300 block of College Square between 4:15 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The stolen bicycle was valued at \$200, police said.

Honda damaged on Wollaston Avenue

An unknown suspect smashed the driver's side window of a 1982 Honda Accord on the unit block of Wollaston Ave. and removed a Sony Walkman between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Damage to the vehicle totaled \$150 and the stolen property was valued at \$150, police said.

—compiled by Jimmy P. Miller

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World News Summary

MORE ENGINEERING GRADS ARE MINORITIES

According to a new survey about engineering, the number of blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans seeking engineering degrees has increased and hit an all-time high. George Campbell Jr., president of National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering, said, "We've been successful in attracting the right kids ... We have not been successful in improving retention." The numbers of underrepresented minorities with engineering degrees rose from 9.4 percent to increase the total number of minorities to 5,122, according to the survey. Also the survey proved that blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans comprise 7.9 percent of the graduating class, but two-thirds graduate without engineering degrees. Campbell said since underrepresented students only comprise a small majority of the total population of students on major campuses, they usually are not included on study groups.

VIOLENCE BECOMES A WAY OF LIFE FOR OUR NATIONS YOUTH

According to a recent poll given to American youngsters, almost half of the nation's youth witness an act of violence, and nearly half of those observed were crime victims. In 1993, 20 percent of young people carried a gun or knife and 27 percent claim to have their own fire arms. The poll also showed that 31 percent of whites, 22 percent of blacks and 14 percent of Hispanics own guns. Judy McGarth of Music Television said, "Violence has replaced jobs and the economy as the most significant problem facing young people." The primary source of violence among America's youth is heavily influenced by drugs and gangs, the poll showed.

VIACOM BID NOT HIGH ENOUGH FOR PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Viacom's plan for taking over Paramount Pictures is still not high enough to beat their rival QVC, most experts said. Viacom's bid in the beginning of the takeover ordeal was extremely high because they offered to buy 50.1 percent of Paramount shares for \$105 a share, but QVC offered Viacom 51 percent of Paramount shares for \$92 a share. Paramount will have until Jan. 21 to make a decision about which bidder to sell the company. In that time, one of the bidders can make a higher offer and start the bidding process over again.

WORKING DOES NOT CAUSE WOMEN TO HAVE MISCARRIAGES

Women who continue to work while they are pregnant do not have to worry about having a miscarriage, a new study said. An issue of Epidemiology said women who stand at work for more than eight hours are at a higher risk of having a miscarriage if they have previously had one. Researchers said standing might affect blood flow to the uterus, which will lead to contractions. Some other dangers that pregnant women endure are working nights or changing shifts, lifting 15 pounds and commuting more than two hours a day to work.

CHRYSLER GETS NEW EMBLEM FOR ITS CARS

Come fall, Chrysler cars will bear the emblem they once had in 1924. The symbol will be a round seal with a ribbon, and the Chrysler name in the middle of the sign, Rick Denaue, spokesman for Chrysler said. Chrysler's new car, the Cirrus, which goes on sale in October, now sports the new symbol, he said. The emblem will distinguish Chrysler cars from other Chrysler Corporation cars. Dodge cars will continue to wear the ram sign. Plymouth is now in the process of getting its own badge. Eagle has an eagle and Jeep has the word JEEP on its product, Denaue said. "Chrysler hasn't decided if the new badge will appear on its four carryover models—Town and Country minivan, Concorde, New Yorker and LHS," he said.

BOBBITT ON TRIAL

Lorena Bobbitt went on trial Monday to determine whether she was a battered wife who should not be imprisoned because she cut her husband's penis off. Mrs. Bobbitt's attorneys did not permit her to speak to the press for fear that she would incriminate herself. The trial will be covered by Cable News Network and will be live on Court Television. John Bobbitt said his wife only cut him because they were going through a divorce. Mr. Bobbitt once said that he wanted his wife to be acquitted but now he says he wants her to be prosecuted because he does not want this to happen to anyone else. Mr. Bobbitt's penis was reattached but he now has limited use of it.

—Compiled from Review wire sources

Remember the Holocaust?

Despite recent attention in Hollywood, a local look reveals many do not.

BY WILLIAM JAEGER
Staff Reporter

In one of the most disturbing scenes of Stephen Spielberg's new motion picture, *Schindler's List*, a young Jewish girl sits among the death and despair of a Nazi Germany concentration camp. All around her is black and white bleakness, the only sign of hope coming from her bright-red jacket. Later in the film, that same jacket is shown once again — this time on top of a pile of incinerated bodies.

To most movie watchers, it represents the horror of an event that resulted in 10 million deaths.

To actual Holocaust survivors, it represents a nightmare that, despite taking place some 50 years ago, cannot be forgotten.

To your everyday American, though, it represents ... nothing?

According to a recent Time Magazine report, nearly 28 percent of American adults and 39 percent of American high school students do not know the meaning of the term "Holocaust" — an event that led to the death of more than six million European Jews between 1938 and 1945. Many of these victims were placed into concentration camps, where they were either worked to death as slave labor or killed outright by the Nazis.

That this scar in world history is known by so few alarms many educators.

Professor Emeritus of History Willard Fletcher, an expert on the Holocaust, said he is not only concerned by the Time findings, but also by young

people's apparent general lack of interest.

"History has been relegated to a less important role in the core curriculum," he said.

Fletcher, a member of the Holocaust Memorial Council from 1980-88 who was involved in the creation of the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., said he hopes the release of *Schindler's List* will encourage people to learn more about the Holocaust.

With its stark black and white photography and graphic violence, *Schindler's List* has been earning rave reviews and drawing audiences to theaters throughout the country. It tells the true story of a Nazi party member who helped save more than 1,000 Jews from the concentration camps.

Another university professor, who

wished to remain unnamed, said of his students, "Most of them don't have a clue [about the Holocaust]."

A recent discussion between 32 sophomores, juniors and seniors in a Newark High School honors social sciences class confirmed the Time numbers.

When asked to give an estimate, the class said between 25 and 30 percent of their peers would not know what happened in the Holocaust.

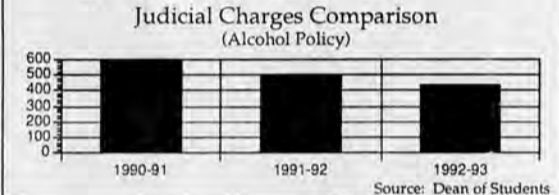
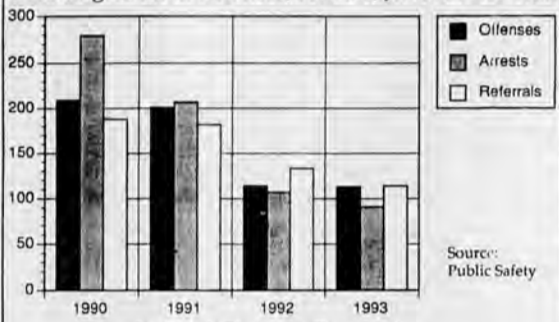
One student from the group, speaking about her freshman world history class, said, "We only spent a day taking notes on the Holocaust."

"I've never learned about it," added Newark High junior Kristina Lindell. "They don't say anything about it in classes or school."

see HOLOCAUST page A5

Alcohol-related arrests declining on campus

Drinking-Related Offenses, Arrests, Judicial Referrals



BY JOHN DEDINAS
Staff Reporter

The sun is shining through the curtains as Joe opens his eyes for the first time Sunday afternoon.

Where was he last night? What did he do, and who is the stranger lying next to him in his bed?

Joe squints to avoid the light, but the reflection off the empty bottles lining the window sill only seem to magnify the brightness.

Slowly, he has flashbacks to the night before and realizes what he has done. All the beer, the dancing, and yes, even the police.

Unfortunately, this is not an uncommon sight at the university.

From July 1 to Nov. 30, 1993, 91 students were arrested for alcohol-related offenses and 114 were

referred to the judicial process in the Dean of Students office by University Police.

In addition to the arrests made by the University Police, Newark Police arrested 588 people in 1993 on alcohol-related offenses.

These numbers are similar to the previous year's figures from both police forces over the same period of time. However, they are down considerably from the arrests made in 1991.

For the time period in 1991 from July 1 to Nov. 30, University Police arrested 207 people. Newark Police arrested 928 people during 1991.

In 1990, University Police arrested 279 people from July to November and Newark Police arrested 1291 during the year.

Are people drinking less? Capt. James Flatley said it

is hard to perceive anything from only looking at the numbers, but he offered several reasons that could play a factor in the drop in arrests.

Flatley suggested that students could be getting better at breaking the law, students could be scared of the penalties, or they just may be drinking less.

Capt. Charles Townsend of Newark Police had similar reasons for the decline.

"Several major, publicized arrests this year helped sensitize people to the fact that we mean business," Townsend said.

Townsend added that he believed people were becoming more responsible in their behaviors and that major, publicized arrests may have helped to sensitize the issue.

To investigate the levels of see ALCOHOL page A6



(above) President David P. Roselle awards a diploma to a graduate during Saturday's ceremony. (below) Graduates and parents assemble in the Bob Carpenter Center to hear award-winning Broadway choreographer Susan Stroman's address.



Emotions in high gear at graduation

BY LAUREN MEDNICK
Assistant Features Editor

Winter Commencement 1994 didn't come too soon for the university graduates who gathered at the Bob Carpenter Convocation Center on Saturday. "Relieved" is the only word that comes to mind — no more requirements, no more parking tickets and late fees," graduate Chris Carroll said.

As the Delaware Brass uproariously played the traditional *Pomp and Circumstance*, approximately 400 students made their way down the long path to enjoy the fruits of four years (or more) of labor.

With greetings from University President David P. Roselle, Winter Commencement sparked a professional of speakers who congratulated the graduates in a fashion eerily similar to those long, 120 Smith Hall lectures.

"A tremendous weight has just been lifted off my shoulders," graduate Ami Reilly said, "I never thought this day would come, and now that it has, why did it take so long?"

Some students were a little more excited — as in, hysterical — than others.

"I'm really excited! I'm really excited!" graduate Laura Jacobs exclaimed. "I don't feel like I am going to change the world."

"I am going to change the world!"

Students who weren't

graduating didn't let that stop them from attending and watching their friends stroll down the symbolic aisle leading to the future.

"As a spectator, I think the speaker's address was inspirational and uplifting and now I can't wait until my graduation," Clare Ash (ED SR) said.

Susan Stroman, the featured speaker and a 1976 university graduate, told the newest UD alumni to strive for their goals and hold on to their dreams.

"It takes more than wishing on a star to make dreams come true," said Stroman, who last year won numerous awards, including the Tony, for outstanding choreography.

"I imagined I could fly and you could fly too." Francis McLean, proud mother of graduate Megan McLean said, "This is the first day of the rest of her life and the best is yet to come."

Andrew Kirkpatrick Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees for the university, presented the honorary doctor of laws degree to Delaware native Jane R. Roth, a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

"Through your leadership, you have changed a world of no to a world of why not," Kirkpatrick said of Roth.

The degrees were handed out with congratulations from Roselle, Interim Provost Richard Murray and the deans from every college.

Before the Recessional was under way, Roselle asked that all the parents rise, while the grateful and eager graduates stood up and applauded the people that made the moment possible.

As the lobby to The Bob filled with proud families, friends and bored younger siblings, there was one overlying question on all the graduates' minds:

Where did the time go?

The Stone Balloon gets new owners

BY MELISSA TYRRELL
Associate News Editor

Prepare ye the way of the hoard.

Two men hope Newark's Stone Balloon will soon have longer lines at the door and happier crowds at the bar.

Alexander J. Pires, Jr. and James Baeurle, owners of Delaware's oldest nightclub, The Bottle and Cork, in Dewey Beach, bought the popular Main Street haunt Wednesday.

That day press releases were sent throughout the county, announcing the co-proprietors' plans to "freshen up the entertainment and to win back the confidence of the university's student body."

Baeurle said their new marketing focus targets a younger crowd in five ways.

He said they intend to attract students "of age" by lowering cover charges, keeping consistent prices, booking more national acts, supporting local and regional musicians and, above all, cleaning and maintaining the building.

"I can't overstate cleaning," Baeurle said. "We even want a lady's room attendant."

In addition to Baeurle and Pires's five "promises to the students," the new owners would like to make the student identification "mean more" in terms of lower prices, to have better premium draft beers and to create a better rapport between the staff and the university's student body.

"At The Bottle and Cork we had an attitude, an intangible feeling of customers having fun, and also the staff enjoying themselves," he said.

Doug Ruley (CEND), a Balloon frequenter who visits The Bottle and Cork during the summer, said he doesn't expect much of a difference to evolve with the new ownership.

"The Bottle and Cork gets good bands, but better than the Balloon?" Ruley asked. "No, they're not better band-wise."

John Halenda (AS JR) is optimistic about the change. Halenda, who works in one of The Bottle and Cork's rival bars in Dewey, said students can expect the business to attract its desired younger clientele.

see STONE BALLOON page A6

the review
We may only publish once a week now, but wait until spring...

BackFlash

continued from page A2

applicants. Now all you find are telecommunications, get-rich-in-your-home plans and home mailing kits to choose as a career after your UD time is up.

Will the next generation of journalists dust off the covers of the 1993-94 issues and realize how easy I had it? Maybe they will be looking at \$1,000 rooms as big as closets and shoes going for \$200. I just hope my salary and everyone else's rises as newspaper ads change.

Rob Wherry is a contributing editor of The Review. BackFlash appears every other week.

Yagoda

continued from page A1

resulted in some very personal honors for Yagoda.

The Dec. 27 issue of The New Yorker mentioned Yagoda along with celebrities such as President and Mrs. Clinton, Richard Gere and Lenny Dykstra in Roger Angell's annual "Greeting, Friends" poem that recognized some of last year's notable figures.

"... kill a glass of orange soda/ With Dolly Haas and Ben Yagoda," goes the poem.

"I think they used my name just because it rhymed with 'soda,'" he said.

After selling the movie rights, Yagoda received a call from former President Gerald Ford who wanted an autographed copy of the book for his son Steve.

Yagoda's face brightened when reminiscing about the phone call. "What a great country," he said. "Only in America."

Yagoda actually ended up exchanging his book for an autographed copy of Ford's biography, "A Time to Heal."

"Respect," Yagoda said, "has gotten extremely gratifying.

How It Works

The UD housing process ...

Returning students now have the opportunity to gain priority in room assignments.

BY TRACY LARGAY
Administrative News Editor

Cable TV, convenient laundry rooms and security are just a few selling points the Office of Housing and Residence Life uses to attract students to live on campus.

But once a student decides to become an on-campus resident, they can apply for a certain roommate and where and how they want to live, but ultimately, a computer decides a person's housing fate.

Danielle Tomaselli (HR JR) said she and some friends were put in Rodney their second year.

"At first we thought, 'we are sophomores,' and we shouldn't be stuck in Rodney especially since we lived on East Campus as freshmen, but it wasn't that bad once we got there," she said.

For some the thought of living on campus may make them cringe, but for others it has been very pleasant.

Sara Miller (HR JR) said she was very pleased with all her room assignments.

"I think [Housing and Residence Life] were very accommodating to me. If you're patient they will be sensitive to your situation when they can."

Beginning this year the random process of assigning people to available spaces on campus will be based on on-campus living seniority instead of by classification.

In simpler terms, a sophomore who used to live in Russell gets priority over a senior who was never housed on campus.

Linda Carey, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said good housing is a matter of on-campus veteran status.

"The longer you've lived in residence halls the more priority you get," she said. "This will enable students to priority that's not strictly seniority."

The room assignment process begins in early February, when

students receive a campus housing application in the mail for the next school year. Off-campus residents who want to move onto UD's comfy confines must pick up an application at the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

Students must then submit \$200 and the application, in which they choose either residence halls, the Christiana Towers or unique housing options — all by late February.

Carey explained that in the past students had four options: traditional halls, Christiana Tower Apartments, Pencader Complex or unique housing options.

This year, however, they only have three.

Pencader was incorporated into the residence hall option so if students don't get what they want, they can choose the site over the off-loaded Rodney Complex — a site often avoided because of its distance from central campus.

In addition to a traditional dorm room or Tower apartment, students have the unique housing options. They can apply for Smoke-and-Alcohol-Free Area, Special Interest Housing, Upperclass Honors Housing, Large Rooms and Suites and Low-Cost "Special Singles."

If a student wishes to be considered for a unique housing option they must fill out an additional application.

These options are posted in mid-March, and if a student is dissatisfied with their assignment then they can opt for Christiana Apartments or standard residence halls, Carey said.

Incoming freshmen have to apply for their on-campus housing like any other student, but their room assignment process is slightly varied.

Freshmen must have their housing application and a \$100 deposit mailed by May 1 if they want to be guaranteed a space on campus.

When incoming freshmen apply, their choices are limited to residence halls and unique housing options.

Despite it being a relative rarity, freshmen can live in the Christiana Towers. "We have had students write a special letter requesting the Towers," Carey said.

With unique housing options incoming freshmen are limited to Special Interest Housing, freshmen honors, Low-Cost "Special Singles," Smoke-and-Alcohol-Free Area and vacation housing.

Vacation housing is for those students who would like to stay at the university during scheduled breaks and do not want to live in the Towers.

After applications and deposits have been submitted, both incoming freshmen and upperclass students receive a preference form — a chance to choose specifically where and how they want to live.

At this time students can specify a roommate, prioritize three buildings and select hall and room type.

In addition to semester seniority, come next month another change in the room assignment process is that students will not be able to choose a campus area. Instead, they can select a certain location — Christiana, Ray Street, South Central, Russell, Gilbert, Harrington, North Central, Rodney, Dickinson and Pencader.

Students who specify a roommate can designate a roommate captain, the student with more semesters on campus.

But even with this complicated process, many students may receive a room assignment that doesn't meet self satisfaction. Last year 78 percent of students who applied got the campus area they chose, 73 percent got the hall type and 96 percent the room type, Carey said.

"We try to accommodate room changes throughout the whole year," Carey said. "We try and give people as many options as they can."



THE REVIEW / Kelly Bennett
This is definitely an unsuccessful roommate match. Housing and Residence Life tries to match compatible students.

Weather

continued from page A1

If you go into a skid, take your foot off the gas and steer toward the direction of the skid. Don't lock your brakes.

To avoid slipping while walking, the university's Office of Occupational Health and Safety recommends that pedestrians, above

all, exercise common sense.

- Wear appropriate footwear that has good traction.

- Stay on frequently used portions of designated walkways (no shortcuts).

- Use handrails where available.

- Keep one hand free to grab the handrail or to protect yourself in case you fall.

- Keep your eyes on your path and allow yourself extra time.

The best way to prevent cold-weather injuries, such as frostbite or

hypothermia, according to DEMA, is to dress warmly, both during the day and while sleeping.

- Several layers of light clothing or blankets are better than a single, heavy layer.

- Wear a hat. Nearly half of your body's heat is lost through the head.

- Keep your head, hands and feet dry.

- While down-filled coats and wind breakers are warm, the only material with insulating properties, even when wet, is wool.

Peeping Tom

continued from page A1

with funding.

Hedrick offered a warning to residents who are concerned about security.

"If someone follows a resident into the building and the student feels the other person doesn't belong there, or if someone is noticed wandering the halls," Hedrick said, "The safest thing to do is to contact Public Safety right away."

Following his arrest, Mathis, who is an employee of Pathmark supermarket in College Square Shopping Center, was taken to Gander Hill Prison and was released Wednesday night on \$2,000 secured bond.

The resident assistant and residents of the floor on which the incident occurred are in the process of scheduling a self defense program, but said they have run into problems

PLEASE BE AWARE...

on 1/5/94 at approx. 11 AM, a black male, approx. 6'4", thin build, w/ a slight mustache was seen leaving the 1st floor ladies room & was also spotted watching a female resident shower on the second floor. He was wearing a UCONN Baseball hat & fled through the exit facing Courthouse street. IF anyone saw him or someone fitting this description or if anyone sees him in the future — PLEASE CALL PUBLIC SAFETY

This flyer was distributed across campus following the incident.

MAKE MORE IN '94! GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE AT ICT!

Interested in learning more about direct marketing with a leader in the industry and make extra cash at the same time? ICT Group, is now hiring on all shifts in our Newark office.

FLEXIBLE AFTERNOON / EVENING SHIFTS
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EOE

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PERFORMING ARTS SERIES 1993-94

Friday,
Jan. 21, 1994
at 8 pm



Lenny Pickett
and the
Borneo Horns
(Saxophone Trio)

Mitchell Hall
Newark, DE
Tickets:
(302) 831-2204

Soloist and arranger from "Saturday Night Live" Band
formerly with Tower of Power

Partial funding from the Delaware Division of the Arts

THE WINTER SESSION BOOKBUY:

MISSED THE DECEMBER
BUY? WINTER SESSION
BOOKS TO SELL? THIS IS YOUR
CHANCE TO SELL BOOKS YOU
NO LONGER NEED.

FEBRUARY 4 • 9:30-5:30
FEBRUARY 5 • 10:00-4:00
FEBRUARY 7 • 9:30-5:30



University Bookstore
PERKINS STUDENT CENTER
BACCHUS THEATRE

Colburn Lab expansion project to last two years

University takes on its largest capital project to upgrade and add chemistry facilities.

BY SHERRY A. DORSEY
Assistant News Editor

Colburn Laboratory, one of the university's chemical engineering buildings, will be undergoing construction for the next two years in order to increase the number of chemistry labs on campus.

According to University President David P. Roselle, construction is being done on Colburn because the university saw a need to modernize a building that "hasn't been modernized for 30 years."

Roselle said the state of Delaware is providing the primary funding for the construction project.

Craig Washington, construction manager, said this is the largest capital project the university will undergo for the next two fiscal years. The plan is due for completion in the spring of 1996.

Colburn is undergoing an extensive addition and

renovation process, Washington said. The east side of the lab will extend to Academy Street and the south side to the Maintenance Center.

Construction will occur in two phases, he said. Phase I will be the addition and the outside construction on the building, due for completion in 1995.

Phase II will be the renovation and installation of the new utilities — heating ventilation and air conditioning, electric and gas.

Upon completion of the project, the building will have a new front entrance on Academy Street, Washington said.

George Whitmyre, lab coordinator for the chemical engineering department, said the construction on Colburn briefly affected him and his staff when they had to shut down the water lines.

"We had to move equipment away from the windows in order to enable the masons to come

inside the building and remove bricks," Whitmyre said.

"We had to border windows on the inside to ensure our students safety throughout the construction process."

For the first week-and-a-half of Winter Session, the construction caused a block on Academy Street to be closed off to both vehicles and pedestrians.

The street was shut in order to allow Kraus Contracting to install electrical conduits and sewer lines for the improvement of Colburn, Roselle said.

Kraus originally planned to have Academy Street blocked from Dec. 27 to Jan. 7, said Carol Molitor, a Newark city official.

The project was delayed because of inclement weather, Washington said.

Now that Academy Street is opened, the fence alongside Colburn still poses problems for those who like to park at the meters on Academy Street.



Traffic was blocked on Academy Street last week while electrical conduits and sewer lines were installed for the improvement of Colburn Laboratory.

"The construction outside Colburn Lab makes parking difficult by Newark Hall," said Lizzie Dover (AS SR). "The traffic around East Campus is more congested and driving

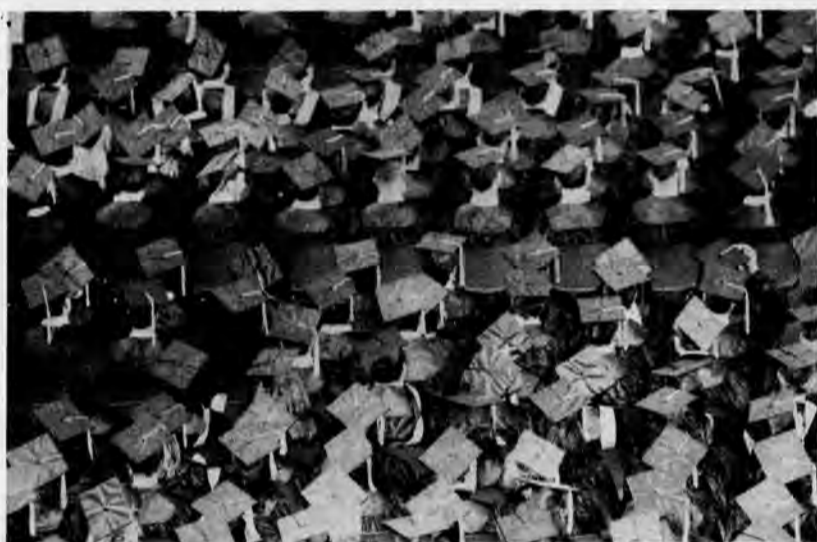
conditions are more difficult too."

"The primary reason for the fence was to make the separation between construction and the public, and for safety

precautions," Washington said.

The fence also allowed Kraus to extend utility lines for electricity and water from the east to the west side of Academy Street.

THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz



TURNING AWAY ...The university's graduating class leaves Delaware behind during Saturday's commencement exercises.

THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

'A Day of Celebration' honors MLK

BY JIMMY P. MILLER
City News Editor

For 99.9 percent of the university's student population, Mondays more or less stink.

The weekend bar hop is a distant memory, all the blown-off class assignments are suddenly a cruel, due reality and Sunday's prime-time football is replaced by Richard Bey and seven or eight ESPN aerobic shows.

This Monday, however, things are looking a tad brighter. Instead of the usual dull routine, Martin Luther King Day brings both the cancellation of classes and an array of special, theme-based university activities.

The first is "A Day of Celebration Commemorating the Life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," beginning at 9 a.m. at the Bob Carpenter Center.

The event, which will open with a ceremony celebrating King's life, will include keynote speaker William H. Graves III, the former U.S. House of

Representatives majority whip who is responsible for making all Democratic Party representatives vote.

Graves has also been president of the United Negro College Fund since 1991.

Music at the festivities will be provided by the university's Gospel Choir and the DuPont Diversity Choir.

DuPont Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Edgar S. Woolard, whose company is sponsoring the event in cooperation with the university's Center for Black Culture, will give Valuing People Recognition awards to DuPont employees who exemplify the teachings of King in their lives.

Tickets for the "Day of Celebration" are free and available at the Perkins Student Center main desk, the Center for Black Culture and the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs.

The second event is service

sority Delta Sigma Theta's annual march across campus, which will begin at the Bob Carpenter Center immediately following the "Day of Celebration."

The march will proceed north on South College Avenue and end at the Center for Black Culture.

Delta Sigma Theta Vice President Kena Ennis (BE SR), who said the march usually draws about 30 participants, is hoping involvement will increase this year since the march will take place immediately after the "Day of Celebration."

Also, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will hold a virtual King smorgasbord, including a candlelight vigil, poetry readings, readings of excerpts from King's speeches and a video presentation, Fraternity President Shawn Gladden (BE SR) said.

Alpha Phi Alpha's festivities, which are free and open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Pencader Commons.

Man arrested for renovation scam

John William Nelson, 37, of Marshallton conned area residents.

BY BRIAN HICKEY
City News Editor

A Marshallton man was arrested Monday in connection with a home improvement scam where he allegedly promised repairs but never delivered to three residences in Newark, Wilmington and Centerville, Delaware State Police Patrolman David Eastburn said.

John William Nelson, 37, of the 2000 block of Melson Road allegedly contacted the three victims and contracted to perform home improvements for them, Eastburn said.

Nelson obtained a check from each of the victims for what was supposedly a deposit for services to be rendered, police said.

It is unclear how much Nelson scammed from each individual household, but the total amount stolen neared \$15,000, Eastburn said.

Upon receipt of the checks, Nelson would cash them for hard currency. He never returned to the three residences to perform the renovations, and failed to contact them to inform of his status, Eastburn said.

Along with never performing the services, victims told police that Nelson failed to provide them with the

construction materials contracted for, police said.

The residence of the Newark victim is located in the Community of Green Valley near Kirkwood Highway, police said.

Upon arrest, Nelson was charged with one felony count of theft by false promise, one count of misdemeanor theft by false promise and resisting arrest, police said.

Eastburn said the length of Nelson's possible sentence is contingent upon many circumstances, including a possible previous criminal record.

After his arrest, a police check verified Nelson was wanted on a capias, which is a command issued from a court forcing the suspect to appear upon apprehension, from Family Court and a capias from Magistrate's Court Number 15, police said.

Following his arraignment at Court 11, Nelson was committed to Gander Hill Prison in lieu of \$16,692.50 secured bail, Eastburn said.

Cpl. Mark Forbes, who investigated the case for Delaware State Police, asks that anyone else who may have been victimized by Nelson to contact him at 656-5816.

Holocaust

continued from page A3

"When that many people die, you really should learn about it. It's the kind of thing you never should forget."

All of the surveyed students in the class were familiar with the Holocaust, but half said most of their knowledge came from sources outside the school, like movies and TV specials.

"It's treated as just another event," said James Doody, a Newark High School social sciences and history teacher. "We talk about World War II, and we talk about the Holocaust, but given the information we are required to cover, we can't spend enough time

on it." Devon Miller-Duggan, an assistant professor and doctoral candidate writing her dissertation on post-Holocaust literature, said the Holocaust's brutality scares off adults.

"Most parents think [the Holocaust] is much too horrible for their children to be exposed to, she said."

Rabbi Marla Feldman, director of community relations for the Jewish Federation of Delaware, asked, "What's more important for students to learn — facts or how history unfolds?"

"It's not enough," she said, "to teach the facts."

WINTER SESSION FILMS

Performing Arts Series

KENNETH BRANAGH MINI FESTIVAL

100 Kirkbride
No Admission Fee

Sundays 7:30 p.m.

January 9 - Peter's Friends

From Academy Award-nominated director/actor Kenneth Branagh and renowned comedienne Rita Rudner comes a comedy about six university friends reuniting for a New Year's weekend after ten years of separation. Their host, Peter, has frittered away his youth without any concept of the future, until now. Roger and Mary, successful jingle writers, struggle with the family tragedy that tears them apart. Eccentric Maggie (Emma Thompson) isolates herself with her cats and self-help books. Sarah is forever stuck in a pattern of tortuous love affairs with married men. Andrew (Kenneth Branagh), rescued from alcoholism by his wife, Carole (Rita Rudner), repays her by creating a Hollywood sitcom in which she stars. Amid the seasonal trappings, surrounded by rousing music from their youth, the group re-establish lost friendships, rekindle old romances, and help each other face new fears and become closer than they ever thought possible.

Directed by Kenneth Branagh. Running time 110 minutes, 1992.

January 16 - Henry V

Winner of the Academy Award for Best Costume Design and nominated for Best Actor and Best Director, Kenneth Branagh's *Henry V* also stars Academy Award winners Emma Thompson and Paul Scofield. A young and uncertain monarch, King Henry (Branagh) defeats the French, but sadly learns that victory takes its toll in bloodshed. "Two enthusiastic thumbs up! Absolutely riveting from beginning to end." Siskel & Ebert

Directed by Kenneth Branagh. Running Time 135 minutes, 1989.

January 23 - Swan Song

Nominated for the 1992 Oscar for Best Short Film, *Swan Song* is directed by Kenneth Branagh and adapted from the Anton Chekov play. Sir John Gielgud is impeccably cast as an aging actor who wanders onto center stage after-hours to revisit the great Shakespearean characters of his long and luminous career. Always prepared to play for an audience, no matter how small, he finds a true fan in the theatre's homeless prompter (Richard Briers), who relishes the elderly actor's stories of days gone by. Directed by Kenneth Branagh.

Running Time 24 minutes. Two showings 7:30 and 8:15 p.m., 1992

Might as well face it, you're addicted to gambling

Football fans are now paying much more than just ticket prices when it comes to their sport.

BY LARA D'ONOFRIO
News Features Editor

Emmitt Smith sat curled up on the cold, Giants Stadium turf like a fetus, his banged-up arm hurting worse than a 1,000-watt electric jolt to the head. It was early in the second half of the Giants-Cowboys week 18 NFL game two weeks ago, and those classy, caring New York fans did what comes naturally when an opposing star is hurt. They stood up and cheered. The question is: Were the Giant faithful excited by the increased chance of gaining a win (they eventually lost), or gaining a buck? Take the money. During this time of year, various forms of gambling — from simple \$10 office pools to big-time Las Vegas dandies — increase because of the National Football League playoffs. With the Super Bowl less than three weeks away, people are starting to organize football pools and save money so they can place a bet with a bookie

for the big game. Various items of the Super Bowl draw bets from those willing to lay down the money. Not only can someone head to Las Vegas or Atlantic City and place a bet on the outcome, but a wager can also be made on the coin toss, the national anthem, the first pass and other obscure parts such as the Bud Bowl, a promotional stunt by Anheuser Busch. While big bets please some, others such as Mike Catania (AS FR) are content with a little wager or a small football pool among friends. "All of my bets are between friends," he said. "We tend to bet during the playoffs and the Super Bowl." Jon, a university student who wished to remain unnamed, said he gambles throughout the season, making his bets through an area bookie. "I can make games that your not truly interested in more fun when you have money on it," he said.

Similarly, Ken, a university student who also wished to remain unnamed, bets for his own enjoyment. "I do it for the thrill," he said. Ken doesn't stay loyal to his favorite teams, though. He bets on the basis of the spreads and not which team he likes. Whether people bet for the thrill or the prospect of increasing their cash flow, dealing with a bookie can lead to trouble. Addiction is a big problem for gamblers, and can cause more than just an empty wallet. Al Montagna, a counselor for Gamble Busters in Plymouth, Mass., said Super Bowl Sunday is the largest day for domestic violence in the United States. "Gambling is the major contributor to domestic violence," he said. "Because the number one reason for husbands and wives to fight is over money." Montagna believes gambling will soon become the country's prime addiction. "[Gamblers] usually have a lot of energy," he said. "They can do their job or school work with no problems."

Montagna added compulsive gamblers have difficulties sleeping and also take more risks. Another problem with gamblers is a feeling of invincibility. "When people bet, they don't bet thinking they're going to lose it," Jon said. "And they usually do." Dave, a university graduate who wished to remain unnamed, said some people will bet too much on a game — eventually losing and having to pay the bookie fee. The amount varies from bookie to bookie, Dave said. Most of them take 5-10 percent of the actual bet. Betting can be fun for some, but it can also be habit forming and dangerous for others. Robert, a university student who also wished to have his last name omitted, said he only bets when he has the money to lose. "If you start throwing the dough around too much," he said, "you get in way over your head."



A time to remember... Alcohol-related arrests decline on campus

Series takes UD back to the 1920s

BY NATALIE TRIEFLER
Assistant News Editor

"The Lost Generation" of America in the 1920s, one of history's culturally richest and most exciting decades, is the subject of a nostalgic exploration being presented in the Perkins Student Center this month. It was a time of great literature and film, speakeasies and flappers, prohibition and legendary sports figures, economic depression and mass communication. Babe Ruth was seen as a hero and baseball was truly America's pastime. Louis Armstrong, Ernest Hemingway and Charles Lindbergh were the heroes that symbolized post-war America in the '20s. Alcohol was illegal and bootlegging was a prime industry of the mob. English Professor Richard Davison helped Student Center Programs coordinate this series in conjunction with his "America in the Twenties" English class. "Apple pie, mom and baseball — this was America," Davison said. It was a feeling people wanted to cling to after World War I, "the war that was supposed to end all wars," he said. It was a decade of disillusionment, during which a new cultural awareness arising in the shadow of the war helped shape authors to write books like "The Great Gatsby" and musicians to compose songs like "The Charleston Rag." This is what the activities, movies and lectures, sponsored by The Perkins Student Center and funded by the student comprehensive fee, are bringing to life at the university this month, said, Julie Demgen, associate director for the Student Center. Among the entertainment, Tony Award-winning actor and

dancer Gregory Hines will be tap dancing at Mitchell Hall auditorium Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. Hines' movie appearances include "A Rage in Harlem," "The Cotton Club," "Running Scared" and "White Nights." At the Student Center, movies such as "The Untouchables," "Harlem Nights," "The Great Gatsby" and "The Gold Rush" will be shown free of charge at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Rodney Room. Ben Yagoda, English professor and author of "Will Rogers: A Biography," lectured Tuesday on "Will Rogers and the Culture of Celebrity in the 1920s." Yagoda was highly regarded by the New York Times Book Review as "... someone(who) has finally written a good biography of Will Rogers." Other speeches throughout the month include Ray Lopata's "Jacob Raskob and the Crash of 1929," English professor Tom Pauly's, "Nightclubs, Speakeasies and Other Forbidden Pleasures," Seymour Toll's "Biggs, Fitzgerald and the Twenties" and Richard and Paulette Ziegfeld's "The Ziegfeld Touch." In addition, the Bacchus Theatre will be converted into a nightclub with music and a cash bar every Thursday this month. Admission is \$1 with university ID. One guest per ID is permitted. The speakers, films and other events, Davison said, "all complement and supplement each other so you feel like you're in the '20s." He said the events will interest students because of the excitement of the era, and because so much of our "art, fashion, fads, music, literature and history comes from the 1920s." It was the birth of "everything that we take for granted in the '90s, such as airplanes and radios," Davison said. "Even rap [music] has its origin [in] jazz."

continued from page A1

campus drinking, university officials conducted a survey two years ago that was created by the CORE Analysis Grantee Group. The results were supposed to give an accurate representation of how students think about alcohol and their drinking tendencies. The administration hoped to use the information to better target their attempts at prevention of alcohol abuse. The CORE survey was administered to more than 57,000 students at 56 four-year schools around the nation. The survey discovered that more Delaware students on average

drinks three or more times per week as compared to college students nationally. For example, while nationally 23.3 percent of all students surveyed drank alcohol three or more times in a week, 37.5 percent of students at this university responded they drank to that amount. However, this was not the only information the poll collected. The study also collected statistics on binge drinking, drinking-associated factors and incidents. Binge drinking, which tends to be more popular on weekends, is defined as consuming five or more

drinks within a night. The poll showed that 33 percent of university students surveyed had participated in binge drinking three or more times in the two weeks before the survey was given. But, the national statistic was considerably less (19 percent). The CORE survey also included a section to determine short-term problems that students encounter when drinking excessively. Certain problems related to excessive drinking include: hangovers, fighting, missing class, memory loss and committing acts later regretted. Timothy Brooks, dean of students, said that the university used the survey to create a task

force to recommend courses of action for the university. The task force suggested the university establish a clear alcohol policy that adheres to state and local laws and strictly enforce their policies. The other major recommendation from the task force was for the university to better educate students. Joyce Walter, the coordinator of Wellspring and chair of the task force, said it was not realistic to aim for a dry campus. The task force's goal through education, Walter said, is to "try to get people to be aware of their own actions and of the consequences of excessive drinking."

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Stone Balloon

continued from page A3

"Yeah, I think it will draw more new faces if they have good specials," he said. "But I doubt they'll see much of a change," he continued, "because the Balloon is already known as one of the best bars in Newark." Regardless of The Bottle and Cork's track record, Balloon patrons seem anxious to see the new owners' promises fulfilled. "I think it's cool," said Joe Balou (AS JR). "I'm not saying it will make me an alcoholic, but I could definitely see myself going three or four times a week." Several Balloon devotees, including Ruley, said the Balloon as Newark now knows it has much room for improvement. Ruley said he agrees the owners have a lot to work with in terms of renovations. "I don't even go there much,

because I don't like it anymore," he said. "I think it's dirty." Baeurle said the Balloon's previous owners, Verino Pettinaro and Elvin Steinberg told him they had "basically all right" sales but were just tired of their business. "Ten years is a long time to be in the same nightclub business," he said. "We approached the owners hoping to buy a new business," Baeurle said. "As an alumni of Delaware who graduated in 1988, I have a long history of being a customer here. "It's not only professional experience for me, I'm also just an admirer of the Balloon," he continued. "And with May to September crowds down at Dewey and September to May crowds in Newark, we thought the Balloon would be the perfect match for The Bottle and Cork."



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Conflicting data battles over teenagers' smoking habits

BY JASON SEAN GARRER
News Features Editor

It all started from just sitting around and watching his friends. Slowly, as he and his pals grew up, more and more of them would experiment with cigarettes.

One day, he decided it was his turn. It wasn't peer pressure. Actually, it was more curiosity than anything else.

He casually asked a friend for a cigarette. Cautiously, he pulled one out of his friend's pack, lit it, inhaled, let the smoke settle in his virgin lungs and then coughed the smoke back up.

That was two years ago when he was 16. But Hal Hardy, a senior at Wilmington's Brandywine High School, hasn't stopped since.

"I don't plan to stop. I enjoy it," he said. "It's a habit and it's addictive, but [the associated health problems] don't matter."

After numerous warnings given by the Surgeon General as well as various reports and studies confirming the General's statements, the amount of adults smoking is decreasing, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDCP).

However, the amount of teenagers smoking has leveled off at around 20 percent, following a sharp decline after the 1970s, according to the Department of Public Instruction (DPI).

In fact, some studies, such as one issued from the CDCP, have shown a

slight increase in the number of teenagers smoking.

The center reported as of 1989 nationally about 60 percent of all 16-to-18-year-olds have experimented with cigarettes.

However, within the state of Delaware, the DPI has quoted that number at 70 percent as of the 1992-93 school year.

But there are other studies that show different numbers than the DPI's or the CDCP's.

"Right now," said Deb Brown, an American Lung Association program director, "29 percent of high school seniors smoke at least one cigarette per week and 19 percent smoke on a daily basis." Brown believes the actual numbers are higher than reported because the given figures represent only teenagers who admit they smoke.

In addition, the DPI completed a study that showed an increase in intent to use cigarettes among Delaware fifth, eighth and 11th graders. The numbers reached 12 percent for fifth graders, 31.8 percent for eighth graders and 31.6 percent among high school juniors for 1992.

For eighth and 11th graders the numbers went against a declining trend seen during 1990-91.

Hardy said he witnesses at least 40 percent of his friends smoking regularly, and at least 80 percent of all people he knows have tried it at least once.

But even with all the evidence

showing increased smoking among teenagers, there is some information that suggests otherwise.

According to the DPI, self-reported use of cigarettes in Delaware has declined by 4.6 percent for 11th graders since 1989.

Similarly, smoking among Delaware eighth graders has dropped 4 percent since 1989.

Michael Carr, the assistant principal of Newark High School, agrees with those findings. "Smoking is much less of a problem than it was before," he said. "There are far fewer kids smoking today."

Carr is not alone. Tom Lauria, a spokesperson for the American Tobacco Institute, said there is no indication that teenage smoking is on the rise. In fact, he said, the opposite is true.

"Teen smoking is significantly down since the 1970s," Lauria said. "Only 11.7 percent of teenagers smoke at least once a week."

While the debate over statistics rages on, new smokers light up every day even with the knowledge of tobacco's potential harm and the Surgeon General's ubiquitous warnings.

When asked why adolescents are still puffing away, Brown cited accessibility to cigarettes as a major factor. Vending machines and certain stores have no problem selling to children, regardless of age.

An example of this was seen in a sting

operation three years ago in Wilmington.

Dr. Robert Frelick, a physician in the Division of Public Health, had three children, ranging in ages from eight to 14, enter 18 different places where cigarettes could be purchased, such as gas stations, restaurants and drug stores.

He discovered only one store questioned a child about the child's age.

Even with his unofficial sting operation in Wilmington and another official one in Dover the following year, Frelick believes few stores will adhere to regulations governing sales of cigarettes to minors.

Also, Brown said, in Wilmington people can buy individual cigarettes for 25 cents, which greatly enhances the opportunity to afford and obtain them.

Brown added, "A lot of people are enticed by advertising — specifically Joe Camel."

Joe Camel, the popular cartoon character that represents Camel brand cigarettes, came under fire in the past few years due to his appeal to younger audiences.

However, Dr. Elizabeth Perse, university associate professor of communication, maintains there is no established connection between smoking and advertising.

The study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association entitled "Brand Logo Recognition by Children Aged 3 to 6 Years,"



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
While adults are quitting smoking because of health reasons, many teenagers are ignoring the Surgeon General's warnings.

demonstrated little children tend to recognize Joe Camel more often than other staple advertisements coming from television networks or Walt Disney.

But Lauria discredits the entire study, saying it was manipulated to produce those results.

He believes factors such as peer pressure and sibling and parental influences are the principal factors behind teenage smoking, with curiosity being secondary.

Curiosity — the reason Hardy got started.

Clinton, NATO resolve to use air strikes in Bosnia

The announcement receives mixed reviews from student political leaders and activists.

BY DENNIS S. O'BRIEN
Associate News Editor

President Clinton and the other North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) leaders announced Tuesday a new resolve to carry out airstrikes on Serbian forces, if those forces continued to interfere with peacekeeping or relief efforts, the Associated Press (AP) reported.

The agreement among NATO leaders reiterates the threats to use airstrikes to lift the siege of Sarajevo made by NATO in

August, Wednesday's New York Times reported.

The announcement received mixed reviews from the university's student political leaders.

"This is something we've heard over and over," said Mike Kaplan, editor-in-chief of the Delaware Spectator and vice-president of the campus conservative think tank Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Paul Smith, President of YAF,

agreed with Kaplan.

"I don't think Clinton has any credibility left on the issue," Smith said. "He's said it before and failed to follow through."

Cecily Cutbill, vice-president of the College Democrats, disagreed.

"He's just following up on what he said before," Cutbill said.

"[His] main concern is human life," she said. "That's the bottom line."

The president has been committed to trying to solve the

problem by peaceful means, she said, and will use military force only as a last resort.

Smith said he doubted Clinton would ever follow through with the threats.

"I won't believe it until I see the bombs fall," he said.

YAF not only questioned the president's resolve, but also the use of airstrikes alone to dislodge the Serbs.

"I think airstrikes are the first step on a slippery slope," Smith said.

"I don't think they will help the situation much," he said, "and if anything they will be a distraction from the humanitarian aid we are trying to give."

The UN troops currently on the ground in Bosnia would become legitimate targets for the Serbians, he said, if the UN began carrying out airstrikes.

Likening the situation to the one in Somalia, he said, "We go in there for humanitarian aid and get more and more involved."

This is a prime example, he said, of Clinton getting in over his head.

Kaplan expressed concern that if the airstrikes are carried out the situation might escalate out of control. American troops would get sucked into the conflict in increasing numbers, he said.

"That's what happened in Vietnam," Kaplan said.

"I don't think we should get involved, but if we do get involved, don't go in there half-assed," he said. "Go in there with the full intent for victory."

Cutbill, founder and co-president of the Students for

Awareness, questioned the Vietnam analogy and said she doubted the situation would escalate out of control.

"The biggest problem in Vietnam was the American public's resolve," she said.

"If the support from the American people comes, we'll be fine."

Cutbill expects that support.

"Every life counts, whether it's American or not," she said. "We have to look beyond our borders."

"So many people have died over there."

The president and his advisors have studied the situation carefully, she said, but no one can predict the outcome.

"Our soldiers are trained to fight and going to battle is a risk that comes with the job," she said.

"While I don't want to see any loss of life," she said, "there's been a substantial loss of life already, and I just want it to end."

"I don't like seeing the US being the world's policeman," she said, "and if the world was a perfect place, there would be no conflict."

"But the world's not a perfect place."

Cutbill charged that the principle reason the Republicans opposed the airstrikes is political, adding that she would like to see the party propose its own solution to the Bosnian conflict.

According to the Times, any airstrikes would have to first be requested by United Nations troop commanders in Bosnia and then be personally approved by the United Nations Secretary General, Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

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Traffic advisory

Construction of a much-needed addition to and renovation of the Allan P. Colburn Laboratory is beginning and will continue until September 1995.

This map shows the location of the construction fence, which blocks some of the normal routes across campus. If you are going from north central campus to the Graham/Newark Hall complex the quickest route is to go north of Spencer Laboratory.

If you are traveling from center and south central campus to the Perkins Student Center and other east campus areas the quickest route is to travel south of Allison Hall Annex.

The University regrets any inconveniences that this project may cause visitors and the campus community.

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GISLESON

Graduate student receives national scholarship

BY LAUREN MEDNICK
Assistant Features Editor

A university graduate student recently received a \$2,500 Nurses Educational Funds Scholarship Award from the National Science Foundation.

Donna Gisleson, a graduate student and registered nurse studying to become a nurse practitioner, applied for the scholarship last January.

The award, presented by the Liesel M. Hiemenz Scholarship Fund, is one of 16 given nationally to nurses at the master's degree level.

"This is a pretty high level scholarship," said Betty Paulanka, dean of the College of Nursing. "We are very proud of Donna Gisleson because this is the first time the National Science Foundation

recognized someone in the College of Nursing."

The award, which Gisleson was given late last month, recognizes academic achievements and the potential for future success in the nursing profession.

Gisleson said getting her master's degree and furthering her career are the most important aspects of being a woman in the working world.

"I plan on being in the work force for another 30 or 40 years," she said. "The woman that stays home and just never works, well, I just don't know that woman anymore."

Gisleson chose to enroll in the university's Family Nurse Practitioner program, knowing that becoming a nurse practitioner would allow her to work with women and

children. "A nurse practitioner is a controversial occupation because it draws a very fine line between doctor

"The woman that stays home and just never works, well, I just don't know that woman anymore"

— Donna Gisleson

and nurse, but it is still an increasingly popular occupation nonetheless," Gisleson said.

Nurse practitioners are registered nurses who are able to diagnose basic ailments, such as sore throats and ear aches. They are able to assess symptoms and, in some states, nurse practitioners are allowed to give out prescriptions.

Registered nurses are not able to actually work with people.

"They can't treat, they just follow the orders of the doctor," she said, "I want to do more than that."

As an advocate of national health care, Gisleson believes nurse practitioners could treat smaller ailments in place of expensive doctors.

"Health care should be made more affordable, and a nurse practitioner's costs are not nearly as high as a physician's costs" she said.

Voice mail implemented in UD offices

BY SUZANNE CALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

After being under consideration for nearly three years, the university has adopted voice mail for its administrative and academic offices.

For most offices, utilization will consist of telephone answering capabilities and, in some cases, private mail boxes.

Since the implementation of voice mail will require considerable planning and staff power to meet the individual needs of each department, it is expected to take until the end of Spring Semester, said Susan Foster, vice president for information technologies.

The installation of voice mail will be an ongoing process because some offices may not want the service immediately, and others that currently have voice mail capabilities may need to make future

modifications to features they initially selected, Foster said.

Campus offices have been informed of the availability of voice mail, and advised that it is being installed office-by-office based upon individual office needs, she said.

Currently there are many requests, Foster said. When an office expresses interest in voice mail, specially trained university personnel will discuss specific office communication requirements with that department.

Foster said the university initially expressed an interest in voice mail about 2.5 years ago, but decided to wait because the technology was prohibitively expensive and not as versatile as it is presently.

After a review of four systems, Boston Technology Systems, Inc. was awarded a contract to provide the system at a cost of \$530,000,

between 30 and 40 percent of the original estimate, she said.

The special needs of certain departments encouraged the university to take a second look at a call-management system for enhanced administrative support, said Madeline Lambrecht, director of the division of special programs for the College of Nursing.

For example, the College of Nursing has a distance education program for students who need special assistance, like faxes, because they live far from campus.

Lambrecht said voice mail has proved to be a more efficient way to provide assistance for students.

The Special Programs Information Line, an interactive message system that allows the caller to select from a number of topics and provides quick answers to frequently asked questions, is a call-management

system available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"It has been a tremendous benefit," Lambrecht said. "It allows students to receive basic information more easily and allows the office to handle calls in a more efficient manner."

The installation of voice mail for administrative and academic offices was delayed until a similar system for students was implemented.

The voice mail system for students was simple to install, compared to the more complicated implementation process for administrative and academic offices, Foster said.

She said another reason students received voice mail first was because the Office of Housing and Residence Life wanted voice mail to be available for students upon their return or arrival last fall semester.

Drunk biking

continued from page A1

"I'm not really happy that everybody is treating the case like it is a joke," Perillo said. "I'm concerned for Mr. Schultz because it is not a joke for him. He is going to

have to do some jail time."

While Schultz had two previous offenses, the sentence is the mandatory minimum for the crime, Perillo said.

Schultz was unavailable for comment on the case.

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Now under new ownership, Paper Mill Apartments, once popular among university students, will undergo extensive renovations. THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett

New owners, improved services for Paper Mill

BY JIMMY P. MILLER
City News Editor

Paper Mill Apartments changed ownership Dec. 28 and the new owners plan "significant capital improvements to the complex," said Jon Cummins, vice president of the company that purchased the apartments.

Amerimar Enterprises, Inc., a Philadelphia-based real estate company, plans on renovating the 308-unit apartment complex over the next six months. There will be no construction-based expenses for renters, Cummins said.

Paper Mill, located on Paper Mill Road, is currently about 50-percent occupied, and Amerimar Enterprises, Inc. hopes to have the complex filled within 12 to 18 months, he said.

Amerimar plans on installing a new smoke- and heat-detection system, refurbishing apartment interiors including carpeting, kitchens and bathrooms while upgrading the apartments' exterior

appearance, Cummins said.

James Bangert, a Paper Mill maintenance worker, said the company is also planning to re-paint hallways, re-pave the parking lots and re-roof some of the apartments.

Cummins added that despite the renovations, rent increases will be minimal, if there are any at all.

"The rents will be comparable with similar places in the area," Cummins said.

Bangert, who doesn't expect the rent to increase at all, said, "The way the apartment business is now, rentals are down everywhere. If you increase the rent, people won't take the apartments, and that will defeat the purpose of the renovations."

Dan Ye (GR CS), a graduate student and Paper Mill resident, hopes there will not be a price increase due to the change of ownership or the renovations.

Cummins said that Amerimar is also seeking "similar investment

opportunities" in the Newark area.

"We like the combination of the university and the industry in the area."

Paper Mill, which was heavily populated by students until about two years ago, will be partially marketed toward students, Cummins said.

Cummins expects the apartments to be geared toward university employees, graduate students and members of the general community, in addition to undergraduate students.

Paper Mill will be "a quieter, more sedate setting than in the past," Cummins said.

He said that although there have been rumors of violence and what have been called "undesirable people" living in the complex, those stories are unfounded.

Lt. Alexander von Koch of the Newark Police agreed. "I don't think there was any more violence over there than any other part of the city," he said.

UD professors become co-editors of international journal

BY NATALIE TRIEFLER
Assistant News Editor

Two university professors have been chosen as the co-editors of an international journal, the *Review of Educational Research*, a publication of the American Educational Research Association (AERA).

Although the positions began in March 1993, the first issue will not be out for a few more weeks, said Frank B. Murray, one of the editors and the dean of the College of Education.

"We didn't want to announce the appointment until one of the volumes came out," Murray said.

James Rath, chairman of educational studies, and Murray, were chosen for a three-year term "from a number of nominations during the selection process," said Susan Wantland, director of publications.

She said the AERA was looking for editors to help revitalize,

reconstruct and refigure the journal.

Murray said the appointment was an honor "because it means your peers have confidence in you."

Another reason he accepted the position is because "it is intellectually exciting," he said.

Rath said he accepted the position in order to obtain notoriety and recognition for the university's graduate education program.

The university already has a reputable graduate program, Rath said, but not many people recognize its quality.

Rath said the journal, which reports summaries of research studies "brings credit to the university and makes it more visible in the [education] field."

Murray was appointed to the position and asked Rath to co-edit the journal with him. The dean said he regards Rath as a well-respected professor.

Murray said their responsibilities for the journal will include "accepting and soliciting articles from the field, receiving manuscripts and evaluating them." "It is a lot of work, which is the hard part for something that is not a lot of pay," Murray said.

With a circulation of 17,000, he hopes the increased exposure will lead to more applications to the university's graduate school.

Rath said students will also have a chance to benefit from the professors' positions as co-editors.

"A group of students will serve as the Advisory Board," he said. "They will read manuscripts and talk about which ones have merit for publication."

Rath said this type of training is beneficial to his students because it is good preparation for life after college.

Time capsule preserves memories of new laboratory

BY IIM WEAVER
Copy Editor

Wanting to secure their places in history, a group of university students and staff members put their contributions in the corner.

The Lamot duPont time capsule was placed in a cornerstone of the new Lamot duPont Laboratory during an informal ceremony last month witnessed by approximately 50 students and staff members.

The event was co-hosted by the department of chemistry and biochemistry and the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates (ACSSA), an organization of undergraduate and graduate chemistry students.

The capsule, which is a copper box, includes articles and information on Lamot duPont Laboratory, a program from the

laboratory dedication and information from the ground breaking ceremony, including a large medallion and a copy of the invitation.

Carl Meyer (EG SR), president of the ACSSA, said the administration wanted to add a touch of history to the building.

"[The chemistry department] wanted to commemorate the people involved in designing the building," Meyer said.

He said the professors at the university when Brown Lab was opened 20 years ago did not recall a time capsule being installed in that building, so this would be a first for the chemistry department.

George Rutynowski, manager of chemistry and biochemistry, said the capsule was placed in the southwest corner of the laboratory.

The original design of the

building included a place for the time capsule to be inserted, Cynthia McClure, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry, said.

The selecting of items and the sealing of the capsule were done in advance. Those at the ceremony, however, still felt as if they were witnessing a piece of history.

McClure, who was the coordinator of the event, said the event "went over really well."

"The ceremony was very informal, which was how we wanted it," McClure said.

Rutynowski said he felt the ceremony was "done in good taste."

Meyer was happy the students were not excluded from this historic occasion.

"It was pretty neat they gave the undergraduates an opportunity [to attend the ceremony]," he said. "That was a nice touch."

READ THE REVIEW

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Facing genocide

Next Saturday will probably be just like last Saturday.

You'll wake up, wander out of bed, make yourself something to eat (anything from left-over pizza to Fruit Loops straight up) and plant yourself in front of the television.

You'll flip through the channels, wondering what happened to television. Scratching your head, you'll settle back to watch that episode of The Brady Bunch one more time.

The Saturday after that, however, is different. You rise, knowing the same routine will ensue.

Just before throwing yourself on the couch, you hear a loud knock on the door.

Soldiers burst into your private residence, hold you at gun point and order you to pack a suitcase and get all your belongings together. You will not be coming back.

They poke fun at you as you scramble to collect your things. They steal and break your belongings right in front of your eyes.

In complete dismay, you wonder who the hell these people are and what gives them the right to take you out of your home.

You are squeezed into a truck with strangers, wondering what happened to your suitcase.

Two days later, in utter humiliation, your head is shaved and your body is stripped naked.

You hear someone mention the time and realize that this time last week you were on your way to class.

Like an animal you are then herded into a gas chamber, where you die, unnoticed, and unremembered.

But these are stories of a far away land in a far away place. They could never happen. Tales such as these exist only in

books. But genocide can, does and is happening right now. Even sadder is that things such as these do not exist in history books where they should.

High school students are reading about dates and battles. They are not reading, learning or believing the truth about the Nazi Holocaust. They are not learning about the human element of mass murder. They are not learning the ugly truth about genocide.

These are the students who go on to become adults and deny the Holocaust's existence. Time magazine reports that one in five surveyed American adults said they were unconvinced that the Holocaust ever happened.

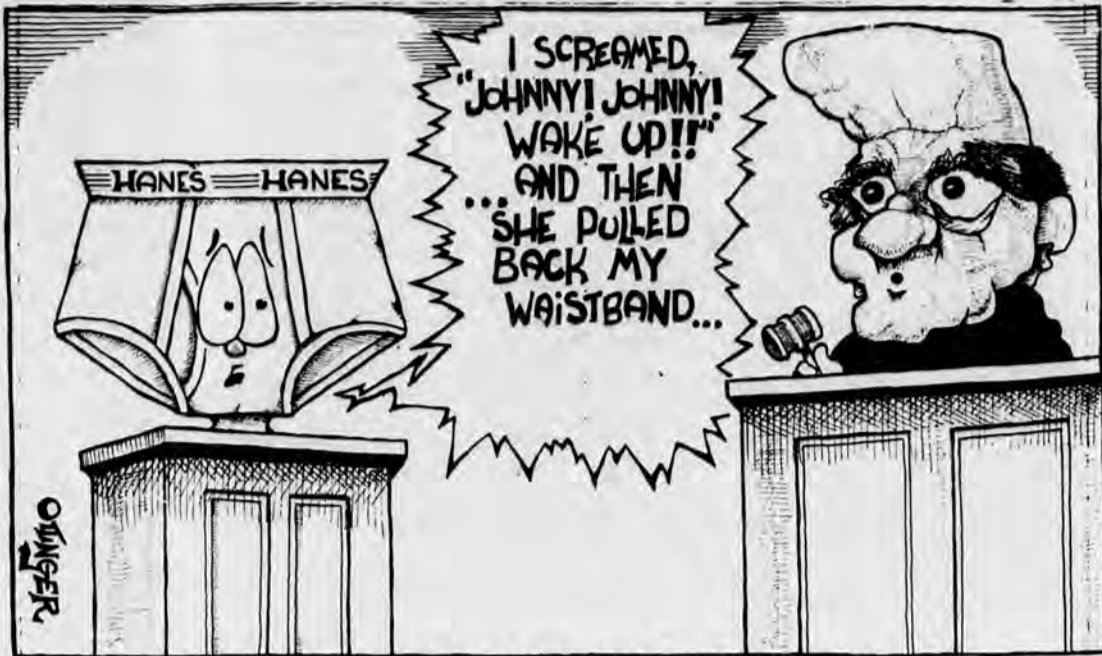
Rather than enforcing the memorization of dates and names, the education system should get students active. Proactive, interactive — active.

The Holocaust and other genocides like it (the former Yugoslavia, the Native Americans) need to be taught more thoroughly, through discussion and realistic presentation of the truth — even if it is ugly.

Memorization of dates makes things like genocide seem trivial and fictional. Showing the truth and making these horrors real for students is essential in deterring and avoiding the ignorance and denial that exist today.

Genocide is not impossible. It's time to stop teaching students to turn their head in apathy by coloring history books with pretty pictures of battle and victory. It's time to get rid of the books; they obviously are not working well enough.

Genocide is real. The Holocaust is real. We need to teach our students and our adults to acknowledge this truth, no matter how frightening.



JOHN WAYNE BOBBITT'S UNDERWEAR IN COURT

John Ottinger

The sad descent of Cable News Network

The all-powerful, omniscient world of television ratings has finally, completely taken over our nation.

It started with tabloid shows like *Inside Edition* and *Hard Copy* in conjunction with the Joey Buttafuoco — Amy Fisher shin-dig.

Everybody wanted to see what was new with Amy and so respectable journalism became a victim.

Our evening news shows are nothing more than pretty faces reading nothing more than leads of news stories.

While the country slips deeper and deeper into a television induced coma, programming is slipping further and further away from legitimate news.

Don't get me wrong, yes, at times I do watch the nightly news. Of course I am disappointed with the 15 seconds that is spent on big stories, but I often only have half an hour a day to catch up.

However, the age of cable television has brought us a worthy champion to support: Cable News Network (CNN).

CNN is a 24-hour-a-day news station which brings you everything you need to know on a daily basis.

The network is well respected in journalism circles nationwide, but something I recently saw on this station led me to believe that CNN could be falling by the wayside.

Lights... Camera... Action has taken over even our one haven for news in a world of shortened attention spans.

Yes, the Lorena Bobbitt trial has begun and the hype surrounding it puts any Super Bowl to shame.

Lorena Bobbitt is on trial for the malicious wounding of her husband John Wayne Bobbitt. In June 1993, she cut his penis off.

The specifics of the case here are not important, the fact of the matter is that even CNN has been caught up in the uproar over Bobbitt's penis. In covering



Commentary

By Brian Hickey

this case so extensively, they are catering to the prurient needs of America's new news viewer.

Picture Peter Amett live on the phone from the hotel where the jurors are sequestered.

Does it have the same flair as when he was trapped in an Baghdad hotel, one of the lone voices coming back from the war?

Maybe Wolf Blitzer will take leave from Washington to get on the Manassas, Va. beat.

By covering the Bobbitt trial as if it were a legitimate news story that actually effected anyone, CNN is lowering itself to the levels of tabloid television shows.

If this is the reasoning behind the coverage, they are probably going to gain more viewership since they have the capacity to run the trial coverage 24-hours-a-day.

What is going to happen to the Bobbitt/CNN viewer once the trial is over and the station hopefully goes back to covering real news?

The viewer will ultimately revert back to:

- 1) *Inside Edition*
- 2) *Hard Copy*
- 3) *A Current Affair*

If you show trash these viewers will come, and when CNN is no longer showing trash journalism, these viewers will leave.

If CNN is making a move towards lowering their standards, there still remains the possibility of a mudslide to

the pits of where television journalism is today.

Where will the nation be then? We already elect our president on the basis of looks and television presence.

Reporters will go out looking for a severed penis on the road or a 16-year-old girl who is having sex with a mechanic.

Where will the investigative reporting go, where will the real news information that we need go?

Fluff will be the main course for America. And the best part is politicians licking their chops, just waiting for this to happen. Can you blame them?

Instead of the press delving into their policies and governmental skills, candidates will be on guard for personal secrets coming out.

Now everyone, regardless of political affiliation, skill, or knowledge, can run for president. As long as they can keep clean. Or at least keep the skeletons in the closet.

Picture it now, the front page of your favorite newspaper looking peculiarly like something you've seen before: *The National Enquirer*.

It could be the case that such an occurrence is too far-fetched for print media, but right now it is happening to broadcast media.

While CNN's coverage of the Bobbitt trial is starting to seem like the end of civilization as we know it, don't fret, it's something that has been going on for years. We've been living through it.

So, if you're interested in hearing about poor John Wayne Bobbitt's penis, just turn to your 24-hour television news source. If you're interested in real news, all I can say is good luck finding it on your set.

Brian Hickey is an editorial columnist of The Review

Review's policy for guest columnists

The Review welcomes guest editorial columns from students and other members of the university community.

Columns should be 400-500 words in length and be relevant to the affairs of the university, the nation or the world.

If interested, call Liz Lardaro, Jeff Pearlman or Adrienne Mand at 831-2774.

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Jeff Pearlman, editor in chief/columnist
John Ottinger, cartoonist

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J. Matthew O'Donnell, columnist

Brian Hickey, columnist
Nathalie Peters, columnist
Jason Nathaniel Smith, columnist

Questioning the rights and wrongs of technological reproduction

If I may, I'd like to shift the nation's attention from John Wayne Bobbitt's tool of sexual reproduction to a different set of reproductive units altogether.

When the wonderful world of medicine introduced the rest of us to in vitro fertilization (a method of conception which takes place outside the body in a glass dish) 15 years ago, the light of hope was turned on for the millions of people and couples who were infertile.

Such forms of technological reproduction have given people the children that they couldn't have had otherwise, and consequently, love wholeheartedly. But science pushed on, finding new ways to play with the human reproductive system. The ovary has become a play thing.

Now, *The New York Times* reports, it's possible for a woman to actually bear her own grandchild. It is also possible for women to have children after menopause.

I've always said I want to wait until I'm older to have children, but I believe there is

a certain age after which a woman should turn in the maternity towel, and menopause is probably a good time as any.

If anyone would be the first person to say that women should have every ethical right to have children whenever we want, it would be me. Men can have babies into their 70s. Why can't women?

Women can, but perhaps they shouldn't. It's harmful to the mother's body as well as the baby's body and mental health (unless of course, the baby is carried in another woman's body, but that's a different case altogether.)

But what about the career woman? Is it fair to raise a child and pursue a career at the same time? Is it fair to be a mother and a professional simultaneously? Is it fair to not go to PTA meetings, or parent's day affairs because of an important meeting at the office? An older mother can spend more time with her child than a younger, busier mother.

But does this necessarily mean quality time? No.

Of course, each case is individual, but if



Commentary

By Liz Lardaro

this practice ever does become popular, society may have a new burden on its hands. And everyone knows we don't need anymore burdens.

Since each case of post-menopausal maternity is singular, perhaps it does have some good aspects.

But I can find no positive aspects in another one of the technological methods of conception now making headlines.

Sooner than we think, women may be able to have ovaries from aborted fetuses transplanted into their bodies.

For lack of a better expression, how gross.

Sure, science has brought us a long way. In vitro can be a good thing.

And I have never begrudged anyone who chooses to do whatever they wish with their own body. That is a right no one can take away. If you want to be your own baby's grandparent go ahead, it's your body.

But there is something terribly wrong about using the ovaries from dead fetuses for the creation of future humans. It's like bad horror flick material.

And for what? For the sake of science? What about the value of the human identity? Don't living egg donors suffice?

Is it ethical to let the biological mother of one child be the remains of a child that was never born?

I'm not denouncing the individual for doing as they wish with their own body. I am denouncing science for playing "Let's-make-a-baby."

Envision the product of such a strange technological reproduction. Like all children, it will wonder about its parents. The adopted child, upon learning they were adopted, is often curious about his or her real, biological parents. Where do they

live? Which one do I look like?

The child of a single parent may wonder the same thing. *I could pass my very own father on the street and not even know it...*

What about the child conceived with the egg of a dead fetus? What does this child think? Not only is their biological parent dead, but their parent was never even a person, an individual. It never looked like anybody.

While loving surrogate parenting may comfort this devastating blow, the question of who the true parent was (or in this case, would have been) is not something so easily disregarded.

It is bad enough that women who had to make the difficult choice to have an abortion go through their lives wondering what the child would have been like.

Science should know better than to create technology that would have a child go through life wondering such things about a parent.

Liz Lardaro is the editorial editor of The Review

The secret life of a senior Delaware (gasp!) virgin

A long time ago, when I was young, cocky and stupid (i.e., a sophomore), this column would have come easily.

But to be honest, as a graduating senior, I'm having a little trouble with the ol' ego.

Just call it a dose of embarrassment, if you must.

You see, at age 21 and a UD senior, I am a VIRus. No, no, no.

At age 21, I'm a VIRgo. Crap. No.

A VIRgate. A VIRscent. A VIRga. A VIRtu. A VIRgil.

AARRGGHHHHHHHHHHH!!!!!!!

A VIRgo. A VIRginia. A VIRidian. DAMN! DAMN! DAMN!

A VIRtuoso. A VIRology. A VIRes.

Oh, screw it. At age 21 and a college senior, I'm a... a... a... VIRGIN.

Yes, I'm a virgin.

Gasp!

Saying I'm not stupid, either. I know what you're saying. What you're thinking. What you're talking about. How my manhood rating is about to reach a new, Pee Wee Herman all-time low.

The university sorority houses — those same spots where much of my wrath has been vented over the years — are full of laughter right about now; cries of "What a geek!" and "No kidding, who'd wanna sleep with him!" filling the happy halls.

As for UD's male population, Jeff Pearlman is now officially a wimp. For most guys, nothing beats the fun of telling the pals about "that bitch you slept with last night."

No bitches for Pearly. He's clean as milk.

It's funny too, 'cause I don't really feel like a wuss. There've been chances — more than one, actually — to seduce that sauced freshman at the frat party and stumble home with her to the crib.



Commentary

By Jeff Pearlman

But unlike the majority of UD men, I don't see that as any great accomplishment. When I was younger we used to hit the party circuit, hook up and then come home and tell our triumphant tales.

Heck, that garbage always goes on at fraternity houses/meet markets, where stupid, idiotic, asinine women walk in with beer mugs in hand and "For Sale" signs on head.

Then guys get laid and brag about it. But not me. Perhaps I'm too much of a practical, pragmatic, black and white thinker —

but sticking a penis in a woman's vagina is hardly a sign of manhood. It may measure sex appeal — heck, I guess I'm seriously lacking — but manhood...

No, I don't think so. Even worse, I don't even think about sex that much.

In elementary school it was playing football after school.

In junior high it was avoiding getting beaten up.

In high school it was getting into college.

Now it's... it's... it's — yeah, I guess it is sex. Just not always.

I won't hide behind any lame excuses either. I don't go to any kind of church, there are no sexual diseases running in my family and — yes — I do have the proper utensil.

I just don't know if it works.

And why should that matter, anyway? Society as a whole always tends to label certain acts as

urgent and others as unimportant.

At age 21, I could be a world traveler, an Einstein-esque thinker and the man who gave almost everything he owned to charity.

Chuck in the "virgin" label, and all the important stuff suddenly becomes relatively unimportant.

So with this confession out in the open, I'd love to see my brothers and sisters of unused sexual organs step up to the plate and admit their virgin statuses.

There's nothing more pathetic than hearing men BS stories about the 75 women they masterfully made love to at the same time while riding a glass elevator to the top of the World Trade Center.

There's nothing more virtuous than telling the truth.

Jeff Pearlman is the editor in chief of The Review.

Welfare not a help to American society



Commentary
By J. Matthew O'Donnell

It is time to end government attempts at redistributing opportunity through wealth because this has failed after almost half a century.

Recently, the White House received a push to begin its reevaluation of such ineffective attempts.

President Clinton drew many moderate to moderate-conservative voters in a particular campaign promise to revamp the welfare system.

Over the weekend, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) stated he would not support the Health Securities Act if Clinton did not act soon on welfare reform.

On Sunday's Meet the Press, Moynihan said: "We don't have a health crisis in this country. We do have a welfare crisis."

Why? Taxpayers simply are not getting their money's worth.

The present system is not creating more opportunity for the lower class, it is not reducing crime in urban areas and it is only growing in terms of taxpayers' dollars siphoned into the program.

As a whole, the welfare system, established during the New Deal under Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the 1940s, is un-American.

Making taxpayers responsible for paying the wages of the unemployed (for no returned service) is an unfair burden and, when it is funnelled through a bureaucratic process, only a small portion of the tax dollar actually gets to the welfare recipient.

It would be more cost-effective to drop dollar bills on our poor areas by helicopter.

But welfare is not only unfair for the taxpayer, it is demeaning and misleading for the recipient.

The collection of welfare does not encourage responsibility; it encourages dependence on the system and discourages individuals from seeking employment—why should they when it is merely easier to sit back and be fathered by Uncle Sam?

There are many starving children in our urban areas, and it is not their fault that they were born into such a desperate situation.

Who does the blame typically fall on? The successful businessman, the faithful taxpayer and the United States government.

Never do we hear of the parent taking the blame for having the child, for not being responsible for his or her sexual actions, for not being employed, for not going out there and doing something about the situation.

Many would say this is an unsympathetic and cold attitude. Well, if we could snap our fingers and make all the pain in the world go away, America would not have its problems.

But the same people who criticize this "unsympathetic" attitude would rather see a child murdered than born without much opportunity.

Now who is uncaring?

Hopefully, this starving child will become independent of the lazy mother and of governmental welfare and make something of him/herself.

How? By becoming educated and finding a job (even if it is low paying and demeaning).

This won't suddenly transform the person into a six-figure entrepreneur, but over generations, educations and occupations can be built upon, making entrepreneurship a possibility.

And isn't that possibility well worth the risk, instead of relying on social welfare generation after generation?

Welfare is out of control. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reports that spending is on the rise.

Look at the numbers:
• In 1965, welfare spending was at \$1.6 million, and today — \$22.8 million,
• spending on Aid to Families with Dependent Children rose from 3.6 million in 1983 to 5 million in 1993,
• 21.8 percent of people remain on welfare for more than five years.

Every year America sees more spending going into these programs and less coming out of them.
Look in the headlines — crime is out of control, there still is an animosity toward the rich, and the welfare bureaucracy is inflating to its breaking point.
Simply stated: welfare does not work.

It only maintains a voting constituency for the Democratic party, since this is where the poor are most likely to place their vote (if they do at all).

If the United States is to remain a world superpower and remain domestically strong, it must end this phony entitlement program designed to punish the successful and reward the lazy.

As for universal health care, you, my friend, can wait.

J. Matthew O'Donnell is an editorial columnist of The Review.

Homophobia hits when least expected

Sometimes I realize I'm really indoctrinated.

As a good little girl who grew up being fed "important issues" by Seventeen magazine, I still have conservative compulsions with liberal ideals.

Basically, I'm a hypocrite. If I'm speaking a little too abstractly, let me explain even more abstractly and give you the thesis of my babbling:

If you learn your ideals through anything but through your life, you are more than likely a hypocrite. Or, the people in your life, your attitudes and actions toward them, are more important than any ideal over which you feel haughty.

E.M. Forster, oh so beautiful and even more abstract, just said, "Only connect."

Helen. She has been my closest female friend since my sophomore year.

We've lived next door to each other for three years. We can make each other fall down laughing. We get vigilant over similar issues. She's gone as far as to call us the "Honky Divas."

Once, when she was really down about men and her life, I let her have my boyfriend.

"Better yet," I said, "I'll marry you."

Saying this has reverberated in my mind since one warm night in



Commentary
By Melissa Tyrrell

September. She hadn't talked to our friends all night at the Deer Park, and when we got back to the dorm she asked if we could talk.

"I just thought I should let you know, I've realized that I'm bisexual," she said. "It took a long time to figure out and it was very hard, but I'm really happy now."

I remember everything she said, but I have no clue how I responded.

I know I smiled politely a lot and then proceeded to wretch and cry on my boyfriend later that night.

I felt betrayed. I felt like Helen, the Honky Diva, had died. A legitimate reason to miss class and get depressed, a reason with which I thought anyone could identify, had descended on me.

All the gush and goo I harbored for our friendship curdled like bile inside me.

Walking around for days feeling physically ill and ultraconservative, I

couldn't handle the throes of shock on my value system.

The fact that I supported homosexual rights didn't matter anymore. All I really worried about was what other people would think of me.

If Helen needed someone to go to dinner with her or wanted to go to the Deer Park, I couldn't say no quick enough.

What if a heterosexual guy thought I was gay? What if a homosexual woman thought I was gay?

And if we did go anywhere, God forbid she bring her girlfriend. She might hold her hand or actually hold her.

Obviously, I did not accept gays like I thought I did. Perhaps hiding behind more reactionary ideals would make me feel better.

They're unnatural. They're a group of freaks who compose less than a tenth of the population.

A hysterical, old man from Oprah's audience seized the territory of my soul. The same man at whom I'd growled "homophobe" months earlier marched me around campus, scowling on my face.

But what's worse than being a hypocrite to your own ideals is being a hypocrite to a heart and soul who had stood by you so earnestly.

I admitted to her how I'd lied, I was not as accepting as she'd thought. She seemed a little hurt to hear I had to struggle to not be repelled by her new found happiness.

But her patience seemed uncanny. She told me about her summer in torment. She told me about crying at the possibility, tearing down the walls and fixtures in romance which our society considers absolutely essential.

Forgiving me for my homophobia, she admitted she, too, had to grapple with it and that she still sometimes finds another fight with her anxieties and rational desires.

And while this may sound like the cheese ending to an episode of Highway to Heaven, I have to say since that conversation I have felt my anxiety melt away.

The ability to accept homo- and bisexuals was already instilled in me. The courage to do so had to be earned.

Homophobia, the fear and disgust of homosexuals, was only one part of my problem. Mostly, I was afraid of other people's homophobia.

I didn't want to take the heat for someone else's oppression. Meanwhile, Helen could actually burn.

Melissa Tyrrell is an associate news editor of The Review.

Scholastic tests fail to predict success

Reconcile these two facts: Women score 50 points below men on the math section of the infamous Scholastic Assessment Test.

(The name of this test was recently revised; it was formerly the Scholastic Aptitude Test.) But women form the majority of high school graduates, the majority of entering first-year college students and the majority of college graduates.

Wait, it gets better. For the first time in history, women won the majority of this year's Rhodes scholarship—17 out of 32. Apparently, the mathematical gap on the SAT between men and women doesn't inhibit female academic superiority.

Nor does the even wider gap between black and white students on the verbal and math sections of the SAT inhibit black dominance in basketball and football.

Here's the bittersweet irony. Blacks score significantly lower than whites—on the average—on the SAT. Yet black athletes are being admitted to prestigious schools in order to provide the muscles and skills to win basketball and football games. In turn, they generate millions of television dollars for education.

The paradox gets even worse.



Commentary
By Chuck Stone

So many unjust NCAA regulations control athletes that a large group of black basketball coaches recently boycotted an NCAA national meeting. Instead, they met with members of the Congressional Black Caucus to protest the NCAA's racial injustices.

But these black coaches have got their academic priorities all screwed up. So have women.

If the system keeps you wearing second-class clothes, you can't become first class merely by changing your outer garments. Eventually, Eliza Doolittle mastered "The rain in Spain stays mainly in the plain." But she was still Eliza Doolittle.

On the math sections of the SAT, women are Eliza Doolittles because they score 50 points, on the average, lower than men.

Hoping to correct that inequity, educators have established a series

of "for women only" math classes in three California schools.

The classes are so popular that they are expanding the number. But so far, there isn't a shred of psychometric evidence that this separate-but-equal approach for women results in higher SAT scores.

Despite the lack of evidence, separate classes are worth the experiment, just as separate classes for young blacks may raise their self-respect and, subsequently, their level of achievement.

A short time ago, a national blue-ribbon panel called undergraduate education "a prescription for decline." They're right. But the whole education system is broke and needs to be fixed.

Consider the contradiction. If women score below men in the math sections of the SAT, but are a majority of college graduates, and if blacks score way below whites on the SAT, but manage to survive academically and excel athletically, then isn't the SAT irrelevant as a predictor of college performance?

Of course it is. That's why it's time for America's parents to demand that tests which treat their

daughters like second-class citizens be terminated.

But black parents have a worse problem. Distinguished psychologist Arthur Jensen leads the school of thought that contends blacks are genetically inferior. Supposedly those inferior genes are the reason for the one standard deviation in IQ scores between blacks and whites.

That Hitlerian philosophy suffers from a cruel irony: Outstanding black athletes are recruited to help raise millions of dollars for Jensenian scholars to do research to further validate—through the SATs—the inferiority of blacks! Further compounding this psychometric racism are the black colleges which inexplicably require the SATs.

Holding separate math classes for women and separate classes for young black males will make both groups feel better. But it will never solve the long range problems of a two-floor educational system that keeps women and minorities in the basement.

Chuck Stone is a former university professor and is a syndicated columnist.

Holiday gatherings with siblings bring more than feelings of joy

This Christmas, while visiting with all nine of my siblings for the first time in about ten years, I began thinking about rediscovering the family. Before I lose you completely, let me assure that I am not about to outline a stagnant set of moralistic criteria, or to definitively specify what constitutes a family. Instead, I am talking about seeing one's own family members through eyes that are no longer clouded by childhood disagreements, such as illegally borrowed clothes.

It's been so long since anyone has taken a pair of socks out of my drawer without asking that I had almost forgotten how easily sibling wars broke out when someone did. While growing up

in a room shared by three sisters with like-sized feet, matching socks were far more important than family harmony, and almost as hard to come by.

Yet, as the ten of us siblings, along with assorted spouses and children, sat around until the wee morning hours talking this past holiday, I don't think the subject of stolen socks came up even once.

I would have asked my one sister about my favorite pair of socks, which disappeared in about 1974, but somehow I never got the chance. I was too busy thinking how mature she had become as I watched her describe the environmental work she's doing in Europe now.

And I might have tried to

unrepresented.

I think we are all better at sharing these days. Being apart from your siblings truly shows you how much being with them really means.

I know your holiday probably really differed from mine, if for no other reason than that you did not lose four dollars and thirty-six cents in an impromptu 2 a.m. poker game with a writer, a psychiatrist, a medical technician, two lawyers, a genetic researcher and a brand new mom (who also happens to have a master's degree.)

Maybe you'll never even have that exact experience, but the next time you notice your incredibly annoying younger brother or sister

getting on your nerves, you might want to remember that he or she will someday grow up to be an adult with an interesting career and ideas worth hearing. It may not seem like it now, but siblings are not just family members, they are people to be appreciated. And not just around the holidays, either. Everyday.

But clothes were not the only sore subject back while we were all sharing the same house and war-zones. I used to hate it when my brothers sang along with the radio. But when the one who sings with the Oakland Chorus, accompanied by the other on guitar, sang a song at my sister's wedding (held this past New Year's Eve), it didn't bother me at

all. A matter of maturity, perhaps?

My aunt said this newlywed sister was clever enough to wait to get married until all of her siblings were established. But I think she was clever for another reason.

It was clever of her to wait until we were all no longer caught up in petty conflicts. These were the conflicts that prevented us from realizing what amazing people we're related to.

In fact, if my brother hadn't given my sister a handkerchief as her "something borrowed" for her wedding ensemble, I would gladly have lent her a pair of socks.

Nathalie Peters is an editorial columnist of The Review.

Further, my case for stolen clothes with another sister, proving that I really wasn't the one who borrowed and tore her best jeans in 1978, but I refrained. I knew that I would not be going up against an adolescent, but a person skilled in the profession of oral argument. You see, she's a lawyer now, so it didn't seem like such a good idea for me to take such action

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What other newspapers are saying . . .

On marijuana as medicine.

"... Marijuana has medicinal value and shouldn't be kept from patients who would benefit from its use.

Alcohol poses a greater public danger. Tobacco is more deadly. Yet marijuana, with medical benefits beyond rational dispute, is the substance we outlaw.

So let's hear it: Three big cheers for the Public Health Service, which has announced a review of the government's ban on the medicinal use of marijuana.

Regardless of what an uncompromising minority may claim, marijuana has indisputable medical value. Many case studies, as well as research conducted under the auspices of the Food and Drug Administration, show that it can:

- Mitigate chemotherapy-related side effects in cancer and AIDS patients.
- Reduce ocular pressure,

thus helping prevent glaucoma-related blindness.

• Control muscle spasms suffered by those with multiple sclerosis.

Especially for chemotherapy patients, marijuana offers great value. Increased appetite and reduced nausea can help them persevere against great discomfort. . . .

—USA Today, Jan. 11, 1994

On black mayors

"... Now comes the hard part. Mayor Jim Sills has managed to jump-start the revitalizations of Wilmington with some private corporate deals that promise to return or create several thousand jobs to the old downtown section. But he is now faced with a whopping deficit in the municipal budget, which could prevent him from delivering on some important campaign promises to his original political base, poor and middle-

class black city voters.

The latter is a problem quite common among black mayors. Black politicians are voted into office by constituencies that hope their election will mean new black elected leaders will use the resources of the city on their behalf. Then they discover that the coffers inherited by their heroes are filled with IOUs instead of gold, so there can be none of the government-subsidized goodies promised during the campaign.

Several future columns will be devoted to exploring the theories and possibilities of reintroducing legal enterprises in black neighborhoods as a means of internal healing. . . .

—Norman A. Lockman
The Wilmington News Journal
Jan. 11, 1994

On smaller families

"... Ask many Americans about their ancestors and you'll be told that their great-grandfather

was one of seven and their great-grandmother the fifth of nine.

They, themselves, however, will most likely be parents of two or three at most. Why? Because, like the residents of other industrialized countries, they know that smaller families mean bigger futures—and are able to act on that knowledge.

Fortunately for them, and for an increasingly impoverished planet, much of the third world has arrived at the same conclusion. As the demand for contraceptives rises, so the birth rate in countries like Thailand, Morocco and Bangladesh is dropping.

—The New York Times
January 11, 1994

On Clinton in Europe

"... A fascinating thing happened to Bill Clinton at the NATO summit in Brussels this week. He started sounding like a foreign-policy president and behaving like an American leader who was willing to assert himself to get the Atlantic alliance working

again.

As the two day summit sped by, the President grew visibly more self-confident, progressing from a half-hearted opening speech at Brussels City Hall to a firm and clear presentation at the NATO opening session. He made a noticeable favorable impression on his European counterparts, showing the same enthusiasm and command of detail that he usually reserves for domestic issues.

Compared to Europe's aging panoply of leaders, Mr. Clinton's youth stood out. Compared to their political and economic problems, America's seemed almost manageable. And compared to the adultery scandals that are tarnishing Britain's ruling Conservative party, Mr. Clinton's personal ups and downs look like kindergarten stuff.

The President's triumphs of style and presentation deserve note despite the serious questions that remain about what the summit achieved in substance. While NATO's leaders rested their

previous threat to use air strikes against Serb forces if they continue to bomb Sarajevo, it is still unclear whether the Europeans will be willing to act.

—The Philadelphia Inquirer
Jan. 12, 1994

On the Ukraine

"... In a victory for its nuclear diplomacy, the Clinton Administration has persuaded Ukraine's leader to get rid of the nuclear arsenal he inherited from the Soviet Union. In agreeing to the deal, President Leonid Kravchuk recognized that Ukraine's nuclear legacy may be worth more converted into fuel than as arms. The chief concern now is that nationalists in the Ukrainian Parliament will find a way to block the pact.

If instituted, the agreement would remove a threat from Ukrainian missiles still programmed. . . .

—The New York Times

She's back . . .
The Perkins Student Center
presents
The Bacchus Players
in
As She Dreams It
Barbie: The Musical



"MUSICAL 'BARBIE' IS A DOLL OF A SHOW" -- Bill Hayden, *News Journal*

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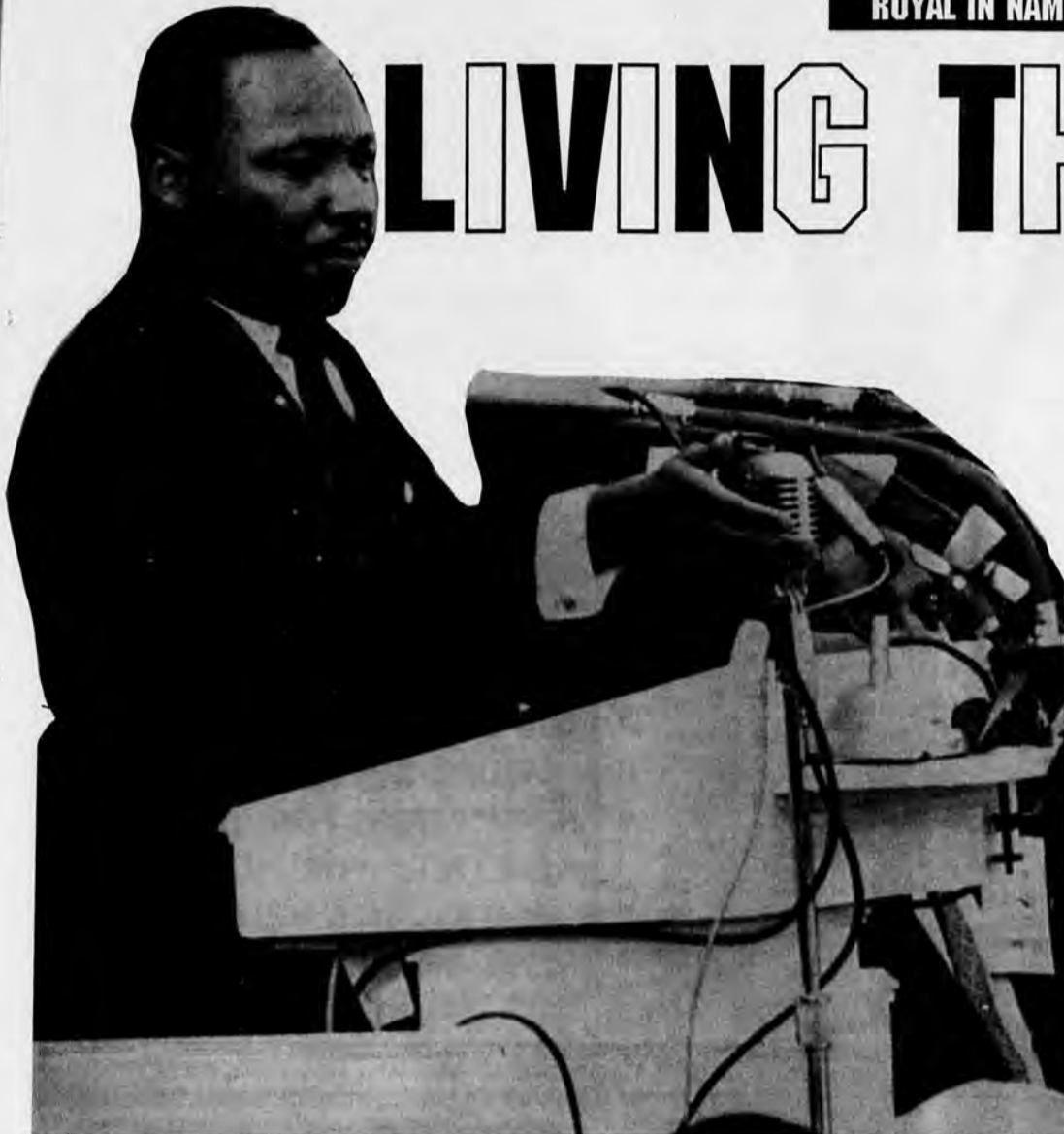
Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
 People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 120, Number 30

January 14, 1994 ■

ROYAL IN NAME AND PLIGHT

LIVING THE DREAM



King's fight for freedom will never be forgotten.

*"Early morning April four
 A shot rings out in the Memphis sky
 Free at last
 They took your life
 They could not take your pride"*
 -U2

BY MELISSA HUNT
 Assistant Features Editor

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday isn't just another excuse to cancel classes. Instead, it's a day to remember King's call for peace. It's a day to remember his dream of becoming "free at last."

And it's a day to remember how he sacrificed his life for the sake of his cause.

Gunned down at a demonstration in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968, King would have been 65 years old tomorrow.

English professor Charles Bohner remembers. He was teaching at the university when King was shot by James Earl Ray.

"In the halls and in classes that was the only thing being discussed," Bohner recalls.

"I think the reason there was such an upheaval on campus is because it was a community of such intelligent people who were really concerned for the future."

Although, James Newton, director of Black American Studies, was not at the university at the time, he says feelings were the same where he was teaching.

"There was a lot of remorse and anguish there after King's death," he recalls about West Chester University.

"It was a blow not only to blacks, but to all America."

The assassination hit especially close to home for Newton because he met King when he was a student in 1963 at a speech in Durham, N.C.

He remembers being so moved by the orator's presence, he felt compelled to teach about King in his classes.

Newton is now spreading the word through a Winter Session course dedicated solely to King's work.

"I feel students should know more about him because of his ability to get people to think about what should be done to solve racial problems in American society," he explains.

Newton believes King's struggle for equality went on even after his death. The assassination helped arouse society's consciousness about the plight of black Americans and their compatibility with whites.

Around the same time Newton met King, chemistry and biochemistry Professor John Burmeister also had an encounter with the leader of the Civil Rights Movement. It's something he'll never forget, he says.

At a talk in Levinston, Ill., Burmeister shook King's hand after listening to him speak.

"I was tremendously moved by him," he recalls. "His integrity and sincerity really came through."

Burmeister felt a sort of personal loss when King died.

"When he was killed it meant a lot more to me because I had met him — I had touched his hand."

Although retired history professor John Beer never saw King up close, he did attend 1963's famous "I have a dream" speech in Washington, D.C.

Beer remembers busloads of people arriving there from all over the country, blacks and whites alike.

"Everyone mingled together," he recalls. "It was very fraternal."

At the time, Beer says he never realized King's plea for desegregation would become such a renowned speech.

Like King, he became a strong believer in the pacifist principles of Mahatma Gandhi.

King was a leader who linked African Americans to the Vietnam War, which also fascinates Beer.

"They were good enough to fight in the war," Beer says, "but they were treated like second class citizens at home."

The assassination brought Beer bitter sadness. While other civil rights leaders were simply concerned about gaining equality, Beer says King saw the connection between equal rights and foreign policy. When he died, that voice disappeared, he says.

As a university professor during the year of King's death, Beer saw the campus, along with the entire nation, in an uproar.

"It looked like the country was going to hell in a handbasket," he recalls.

From an historical perspective, history Professor Ray Wolters believes King's death actually helped his cause.

"It may sound cruel to say," he says. "But his reputation died when he succeeded with the legislation that desegregated America."

"My guess is that he wouldn't have had much success in dealing with the racial problems we've had since then."

A student at Oxford University in England at the time of the assassination, Howard Johnson, Black American Studies associate professo, remembers King as another victim of violence against people who wanted change.

Johnson believes King was more widely accepted by Americans early on in his quest.

"In the beginning he went about his efforts in a more mainstream, Christian way," he explains. "But by the late '60s, he became more radical, so his reform was short-lived."

Regardless of how long King remains influential, his efforts won't soon be forgotten.

Too young to remember his assassination, Vernese Edghill, assistant dean of students for the Center for Black Culture, believes King's battle is still being fought today.

"His death gave people a sense of hopelessness afterwards," Edghill says. "But his cause lives on."

Living through segregation

Three women relate their university experiences

BY CATHERINE KING
 Staff Reporter

Helen Powell, Mary Warner and Kathryn Hazeur all graduated from the university.

However, these women cut a path through institutionalized segregation.

These modern day trail blazers left a path for all African-American women to follow.

Powell, 65, decided it was necessary to transfer to the university after attending Delaware State College for two years because the former school lacked accreditation and did not offer the courses she needed.

"It wasn't a matter of looking for a college," Powell says. "I was fairly content at Delaware State."

African-Americans gained the unrestricted right to attend the university in 1952. The plaintiffs in the Parker v. University of Delaware case charged that predominantly African-American Delaware State College's educational quality was not comparable to the predominantly white university.

Due to a lack of federal funding, Delaware State lost its accreditation in 1948.

Never a campus resident, Powell recalls feeling excluded when she walked past the dorms. "I remember thinking, 'I don't think we're allowed to live here.'"

However she says, "I don't think black students pushed to go in the dorms."

Although the 1952 graduate remembers taking her "stand" when her English class was required to see a Shakespearean adaptation at the state theater in Newark.

She and another African-

American organization she says, "I imagine that would have been a source of comfort."

However, Hazeur's strong spiritual background helped her to accomplish her goal to attain a master's degree in education.

"I learned to say all kinds of prayers to get me through this," she says because she felt like she was a display on campus.

Hazeur feels her college experience proved to her that she could compete.

Not experiencing any severe racism, she knew "many good people" who were trying hard to accept the time's social changes.

As racial consciousness developed, more blacks began struggling for their identity and for their voices to be heard.

Warner's experience differed from those who had undergone the college experience during the '50s. Warner attended the university from 1966 to 1971.

The mid '60s marked two major historical events including the Vietnam protests and the Civil Rights Movement.

This movement, according to the 1971 graduate, was a way for students to reclaim their African-American identity and it also gave them the courage to look at what needed to be changed on campus.

However, Warner got a taste of racism at the university within her first week on campus. Her roommate was warned by the hall director that she was assigned to live with an African-American.

Warner says this gave her roommate the chance to move out in advance, however, she did not. She could relate to Warner's struggle against racism. She experienced the same prejudices being Jewish.

She also saw signs of racism across campus. One fraternity used to fly the confederate flag, a racial signal representing the Old South when slavery existed in this country.

The use of this flag made Warner feel inferior to the white students on campus. "You knew [the fraternity] didn't want blacks students."

"You're almost like a guinea pig. You've got to prove yourself"

— Kathryn Hazeur

American student decided to join the class, despite segregation.

"It was a practice that had to be broken by the courts," she says. "Going to that movie was our 'sit-in,' so to speak."

Historically at this time, the constitution had provided separate but equal facilities for all races.

The state of Delaware was permitted by law to practice segregation as long as the segregated facilities were equal.

Powell considered them the norm in society.

"It's just that black people didn't do these things," Powell says. "They weren't allowed to do these things. That's just the way things were done."

Hazeur, 69, was the first African-American student to receive a graduate degree from the university in 1951.

As one of the first African-American students, "You're almost like a guinea pig," Hazeur says. "You've got to prove yourself."

Attending the university in the 1950s, Hazeur says she missed the social life at the university.

With no Black Student Union Hazeur says, "There wasn't anything with a black label at the university."

If there had been an African-



King was arrested and jailed repeatedly for the sake of the Civil Rights Movement.



After dedicating his life to peace and equality, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was buried, at age 39, in Atlanta.

Bored? There's plenty to do inside the local realm

The entertainment world is quite vast and large.

Lately, there have been many happenings in the local realm. As a public service, *The Review* has decided to inform you of what's going on, just in case you thought there was nothing to do in this town.

A new club opened last weekend to add to the meager number of places to hang out.

The Little Elk Inn, located at 434 W. Pulaski Highway in Elkton will be presenting great live music bills on the weekends, as well as the tantalizing offer for all the draft beer you can drink on Thursdays for \$7.

V.M.F. and Full Frontal Nudity will perform tonight with Live String Boys billed for tomorrow. It's going to be tough to make a decision between next Saturday's bill of Puddle with Mother Nature's Black Light Rainbow at The Little Elk Inn or Gangster Pump's performance at Knucklehead's in Wilmington.

Tomorrow, Shooter's Pub in College Square is sponsoring a battle of the bands. Locals Horizontal Groove and Aura will duke it out for the title.

If you can make it up to Wilmington, the Barn Door at 845 Tatnall St. will be offering a savory double bill of *The Houseplants* and *Famous*.

There's big Newark crowd-pleasers Love Seed Mama Jump at The Stone Balloon tonight. The band has recently released a CD, titled *Drunk at the Stone Balloon*.

Also tonight, the Khyber Pass Pub in Philadelphia will host Ruffhouse Records' *Dandelion*.

This show will certainly be a tasty warm-up to Monday's appearance by local favorite The Goats, whose album *Tricks of the Trade* has taken on the world like a raging storm.

If you can make it up there on Thursday, it would definitely be worth your while. All-girl band G-Spot Run will be appearing.

For any fans of L7 or Babes in



Cross Culture

By Rachel Cericola

Toyland, these women will scare and surprise the hell out of you.

Tommy Conwell is coming back to the scene with a vengeance. After the local success of *Walking On the Water* and major label *Rumble*, he and new band, The Little Kings, have booked many recent gigs, including tonight's at Bottlecaps on West 9th Street in Wilmington.

For a mellow, yet highly energetic evening, check out tomorrow's show with Grinch at Knucklehead's.

In other band news: Jake and the Stiffs are currently searching for a new bass player to continue the line left

empty since Steve Funk's departure to Vegas. Any takers should give a call to Randy at 234-9078 or Zack at 239-4714.

Rest in peace to Railhead, who after two years, rocked out their final performance, complete with funeral garb, Dec. 18.

Also, shed a tear for the breakup of Marcus Hook, who after six mighty years has called it quits. For those of you who have yet to hear them or are in mourning, a few seven-inch singles are still floating around.

If music isn't your thing, The Funny Farm Comedy Club will be opening tomorrow at The Main Event at Market East, Eighth and Market streets. Shows will run twice a night at 8:30 and 10:45. Tickets are \$10.

There's also the Wilmington Comedy Cabaret at 1001 Jefferson St., which will feature wacky comics "Mr. Rubber Face" Terry Gillespie, contortionist/comic Danny Kinsella and master of impressions Ben Ricks this weekend.

Also running through tomorrow will be *Grease*, the classic tale, immortalized by John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, at the Playhouse Theatre in Wilmington.

This time around, it stars Rosie O'Donnell (*A League of Their Own*) to keep us entertained before it hits Broadway.

Opening today is *As She Dreams It*, the musical version of Barbie (yes that large breasted, bleached hair doll) at Bacchus Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 to the general public, available at the Perkins Student Center for shows this and next weekend.

And finally, our congratulations go to Assistant Professor Ben Yagoda, who has sold the movie rights to his book, *Will Rogers: A Biography*, to Muppet favorite John Denver.

Rachel Cericola is Entertainment Editor. If you have any exciting news, call 831-2771. *Cross Culture* appears every other week in *The Review*.



Movie Times

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Showtimes for Fri. - Sun.

Shadowlands- A beautiful tale between an officer and a Cannibal Showtimes: 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05.

The Air Up There-Kevin makes some Bacon in new African basketball flick Showtimes: 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.

The Pelican Brief-Julia Roberts in all her glory in the Grisham thriller Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

Cabin Boy-Chris Elliot strikes again- Showtimes: 1:10, 3:00, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00.

Heaven and Earth- The third installment in Oliver Stone's Viet Nam trilogy Showtimes: 1:10, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00.

Grumpy Old Men-Showtimes: 1:50, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40.

Ghost In The Machine-Sting gets yet another movie using his song title-Showtimes: 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55.

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

Wayne's World 2- Party on a second time-Showtimes: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50

House Party #- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25,

9:45

Philadelphia-Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Showtimes for Fri.-Sun.

Grumpy Old Men- Showtimes: Fri. 5:45, 8:15, 10:15. Sat. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15, 10:15. Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15, 10:15.

Air Up There-Showtimes: Fri. 5:30, 8:00, 10:00. Sat. 1:45, 5:30, 8:00, 10:00. Sun. 1:45, 5:30, 8:00, 10:00.

The Pelican Brief-Showtimes: Fri 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza

Showtimes for Fri.-Sun.

Cabin Boy-Showtimes: 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10.

Sister Act 2- Showtimes: 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40.

Tombstone- Showtimes: 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 10:00.

Beethoven's 2nd- Showtimes: 1:20, 4:30, 7:35, 9:45.

The Pelican Brief Showtimes: 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05.

Grumpy Old Men Showtimes: 1:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55.

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

Batman-Mask of the Phantasm- Showtimes: 1:15, 4:20.

Heaven and Earth- Showtimes: 7:00, 10:00.

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

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

Iron Will- Showtimes- 1:20, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55.

Air Up There- Showtimes- 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50.

House Party 3- Showtimes- 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55.

Christiana Mall Cinema

Showtimes for Fri.-Sun

Mrs. Doubtfire-Robin Williams is a daddy done good-Showtimes: 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00.

Beethoven's 2nd- Showtimes: 2:15, 4:30.

Tombstone-Western flick with hotties Kurt Russell and Val Kilmer- Showtimes: 2:35, 5:35, 8:15.

Schindler's List-The highly anticipated Steven Spielberg movie- Showtimes: 2:00, 7:00.

Iron Will- Showtimes- 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.

-M. Victoria Kemp

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Test Your Movie Line Knowledge

A. He said college girls can smell ignorance - like dog shit.

B. The new phone book's here! The new phone book's here!

C. Hey Wyatt, in your dream, did I get up in the middle of the night and yak in your sink?

D. That's called the 'quart of blood technique.' If you do that, a quart of blood will drop out a person's body.

E. Caesar is a salad dressing dude.

Answer Box

A. Joel (Tom Cruise) wheels and deals women in *Risky Business*. B. Nathan (Steve Martin) finds the key to existence in *The Jerk*. C. Gary (Anthony Michael Hall) tries to piece together a night of strange happenings in *Weird Science*. D. Billy Ray Valentine (Eddie Murphy) finds for himself in jail in *Trading Places*. E. What Mr. Ryan (Bernie Casey) thought the title characters learned in his history class in *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*.

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No escape from Gilligan's Island

Dawn Wells will be forever typecast as (wholesome, sweet) Mary Ann.

BY JEFF PEARLMAN
Editor in chief

Dawn Wells has been having an ident ... oops, hold that thought.

Mary Ann Summers has been having an identity cri ... uhh, hold that one too.

Dawn, Mary Ann.
Dawn, Mary Ann.
Dawn ... Mary Ann?

Even though actress Dawn Wells only played the character of Mary Ann Summers for three seasons on the hit TV show "Gilligan's Island," 25 years after the filming stopped she's still constantly identified as the wholesome, sometimes naive island girl.

As in, "Who the heck is Dawn Wells?"

"People will recognize me in sweatpants and my hair a certain way and say 'Mary Ann! Mary Ann!'" says Wells, a Toluca Lake, Cal. native. "One time I was in the Solomon Islands on a canoe trip, and people there knew who I was."

"Still, that's not all good. I've had the opportunity to do a lot of things and play a lot of roles because of who I am, but I've also not been able to do things."

In Wells' case, the "dos" are heavily outweighed by the "do nos."

She may no longer bear much of a resemblance to the sweet, giddy character of the 1964-67 show, but Wells is Mary Ann.

There's no escape.

Although she has spent the past two decades appearing in plays and hit TV and movie spots, Wells knows the stigma of Mary Ann has killed any hopes of her dream role.

"I've always wanted to be a witch in a soap opera, but I doubt I'd ever be given that type of role," she says. "They'd never want me or let me be a character where I'd be a bitch."

(Gasp!) Mary Ann would never say "bitch!"

"Ooops. Don't quote me on that."

In fact, wholesome, milk-drinking Mary Ann wouldn't do a lot of things Wells has partaken in. Two years ago she appeared on "The Howard Stern Show," an event Wells calls "one of the most embarrassing, regretful experiences of my life."

Stern, known for his off-color, raunchy antics, had Wells dress up as Mary Ann and Bob Denver as Gilligan, then spent the show making jokes about the entire cast — including Alan Hale, the Skipper, who had recently died.

"To tell you the truth — and maybe this is naive — I didn't know what Howard Stern was about," says Wells, that innocent 'Oh Gilligan' tone returning to her voice. "The skit started — it was so tasteless — and Bob and I looked at each other kind of like 'Should we leave or what?'"

"Alan had just died, and he was making jokes about it. Tasteless, it was just tasteless."

Wells saw it as a mockery of something she had spent three years working on and more than half a lifetime identifying with. As much as she's tried to establish her own

persona, Wells takes pride in being a Gilligan's alum.

Ninety-eight episodes, three made-for-TV movies (including the 1981 epic classic "The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island") and TV's longest running syndicated show is hardly something to take lightly.

"Gilligan's Island' is a TV phenomenon," she says. "We're recognized all over the world, and I always get asked that same question: 'If the professor made a radio out of coconuts, how come he couldn't get us off the island?'"

"People don't understand that if we weren't there, there wouldn't be a show."

And without a show, nobody would ask the question sparked a few years ago by the Carol-Greg Brady behind-the-scenes-hook-up rumor.

Was there any hanky-panky on the island?

"Not really," she says. "Tina Louise (Ginger) was in love a couple of times, but there's no real dirt. Bob and Tina had some battles about money, but nothing major. Except for [Tina] we were very close knit — she didn't want to be a part of it."

"I guess like a lot of people, I always thought Roger Johnson (the Professor) was a hunk."

A Mary Ann-Professor relationship never materialized, but for Wells, something else did.

A knack for cooking.

"On the show I — uh, Mary Ann — was known as the cook," says Wells, who recently released "Mary Ann's Gilligan's Island Cookbook." "And I also come from a family where I always got fresh fruit, fresh vegetables and mostly a healthy diet. The cookbook isn't recipes with fast foods and unhealthy things."

"It's mostly good, natural food."

Just the way Mary Ann would want it.



THE REVIEW File Photo

Twenty five years after Gilligan's Island, Dawn Wells is still cooking.

Khyber Pass gives good reason to trek to Philly

BY RACHEL CERICOLA
Entertainment Editor

When visiting the Khyber Pass Pub, don't even think of uttering the words, "Give me a Budweiser."

With seven beers on tap and more than 100 bottled domestics and imports, it's difficult not to take a little trip around the world while waiting for bands to take the stage.

The Khyber, located at 56 S. 2nd St. in Philadelphia, has been the premiere underground rock club in the area for about five years now.

They have been nationally and internationally acclaimed as the area's place to play.

The club has seen its share of rising stars, including Soul Asylum, Smashing Pumpkins, Henry Rollins and the late G.G. Allin.

"In the industry, this place is really well known," says owner David Simons.

Simons, 32, also owns The Trocadero in Philadelphia, which has showcased bands from Bad Brains to The Lemonheads to

around Christmas) and Stouts on draft from Reading, Pa.

"A lot of people that know about beer hang out here," he says.

There's a traditional feel to the Khyber. The walls sport old guitars, a dart board and other remnants to give an idea of what could have been so appealing to the "Cheers" crowd.

The bar, established in 1857, is one of the oldest in the area, making it a national landmark.

"It was a speakeasy during prohibition," Simons says. "My grandfather drank here then."

The location also lends to the bar's success. Stationed between the Liberty Bell, Penns Landing and a variety of hotels, it has become a tourist spot.

Sandwiches and other food items are served until 7 p.m., and happy hour, beginning at 5 p.m., is complete with sliced hoagies for the regulars who come in for beer and munchies.

"It's a combination of local bar and bands," Simons says.

But the establishment has more to offer than just rare beer, food and great music. Being independently owned gives Simons the freedom to experiment with new ideas.

He says the Khyber is going to start doing interesting programs on Wednesdays, such as "Sitcom Rock" Jan. 19, which will present rock 'n roll episodes of TV sitcoms. It is sure to attract the entertainment addict.

DJ King Brit from the Digable Planets will begin to take over the scene on the first Wednesday of each month.

Simons says the night will have a funk/jazz feel with Brit, accompanied by live musicians.

"It's going to be similar to Giant Step in New York," he says. "That's the inspiration."

The Khyber has also taken part in a poetry series, as well as the "secret cinema," which aired older films.

The Khyber Pass Pub is a virtual Disneyland for the Philadelphia area.

"It's a real interesting neighborhood," Simons says. "It's pretty hip."

Whether or not to make the journey up to Philly is non-negotiable. The Khyber is the mold for underground rock clubs because the staff is into what it's doing.

"The great thing is we're still fans of the music," Simons says.

Getting to the Khyber is worth experiencing a classic bar atmosphere and a potential rising star.



For healthy eating, avoid the Island

Mary Ann's cookbook is just plain stupid.

Mary Ann's Gilligan's Island Cookbook
Dawn Wells
Rutledge Hill Press
Grade: C-

BY JEFF PEARLMAN
Editor in chief

Every morning of every day of Dawn Wells' life, the former co-star of "Gilligan's Island" should head to church, get down on one knee and thank God only a select few have an IQ over 120.

If there was no stupidity, there'd be no "Gilligan's Island."

If there was no "Gilligan's Island," there'd be no stupid "Mary Ann's Gilligan's Island Cookbook."

Our Father, who art in heaven ...

It's not that Wells' recently released book is all bad. There are good, behind-the-scenes pictures, and

she even takes some time to delve into the lives of the seven castaways.

But the book is stupid.

Stupidity is bad.

"It took about a year of going over the recipes and testing and making sure they're all right," Wells says. "I think it came out well."

And Mitch Williams thought his pitch would break to the left.

While the cookbook is chock full of creative, snappy recipe titles (i.e., "Hut Pizza," "Ham Radio Cranberry Chops," "Orange You Glad it's Onion Salad" and "Three-Hour Tour Fruit Salad"), the actual dishes don't live up to the hype.

Most are common, run-of-the-mill Good Housekeeping recipes, nothing you'd have to travel the Pacific to find.

In fact, the book is more valuable for its Gilligan memories than any actual spark of quality cuisine.

If you want to relive the "Gilligan's Island" glory years, watch the show.

If you want to become a good cook, look somewhere else.

For some, eight hours a night is a dream

BY PATRICIA SOUTHWARD
Staff Reporter

BEEP, BEEP, BEEP...

The irritating, resonant tone comes from an alarm's length away every morning before class.

To most students, it signifies the beginning of the day, but for some the noise is a piercing scream that means there's no more time for sleeping.

Katherine, a senior, says she never felt well-rested when her alarm clock went off.

She suffered severe headaches, and sleeping consumed most of her time.

"I thought I just had a case of the lazies," Katherine recalls. "I would tell myself to get up and get moving, but I couldn't."

After three months of "laziness," Katherine went to her physician, who tested her for mononucleosis, thyroid disease and anemia.

The tests for each were inconclusive, and she was labeled with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS), a generalized term for people who can never get enough sleep.

Dr. Dyanne Westerberg of Student Health Services says before a person can be diagnosed as having CFS, the individual's activity must be cut by at least 50 percent.

Westerberg says there is controversy as to whether CFS actually exists.

"It's a diagnosis exclusion as opposed to an actual diagnosis," she explains. "Once you rule out other disorders out, that's when you assume they have [CFS]."

Katherine attributes much of her fatigue to a 15 credit schedule, a 25 hour work week and all the emotional strife which comes with being a college student.

She says she used to fall asleep in class on a regular basis. She was constantly late for school and work because she couldn't wake up.

Louise, a homemaker, has quite a different problem.

She has suffered from narcolepsy for more than 10 years.

"It's a disorder of repeated progression into episodes of irresistible sleep," says Roseanne Wassel, department head of the Wilmington Hospital's Sleep Lab.

A disorder that causes a person to fall asleep frequently for short periods of time, narcolepsy's symptoms are sometimes mistaken simply for tiredness or depression.

"People can fall asleep while they're driving a car or standing at the stove," Wassel says. "They can't do anything."

Louise explains her own situation. "I couldn't hold down a job because I would fall

asleep at my desk while working on a project or while on the phone with someone," she says.

Wassel says that at the Sleep Lab, patients are diagnosed with narcolepsy and treated with medication only after they have had a test to measure the frequency of rapid eye movements.

"Sometimes it may be that they just aren't sleeping well at night so they fall asleep during the day," she says. "That's not narcolepsy."

Currently in therapy, Louise takes medication to control her disorder while running a business out of her home.

"Now I can take a nap in my own bed any time during the day," Louise says.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, insomnia is a sleeping disorder not foreign to many college students.

A person with insomnia often tosses and turns, tormented by the inability to fall asleep, Westerberg says.

"It's caused by a lot of factors, sometimes by certain medications, but it's definitely related to stresses that people have," she says.

Ann, a senior, says she suffered from the disorder last summer when she was separated from her boyfriend for the first time.

"He was working down at the beach, and I was at home, 100 miles away, waiting to hear from him," she says. "If he didn't call, I would get upset, and I couldn't sleep."

Ann wouldn't sleep for one or two days, but by the third, she would collapse from exhaustion. This cycle lasted until the start of the academic year.

"It got so bad that if a movie or slides were shown in class, as soon as the teacher hit the lights, my head would hit the desk," she recalls.

Ann was finally able to cure her insomnia by relaxing and adjusting to her new environment.

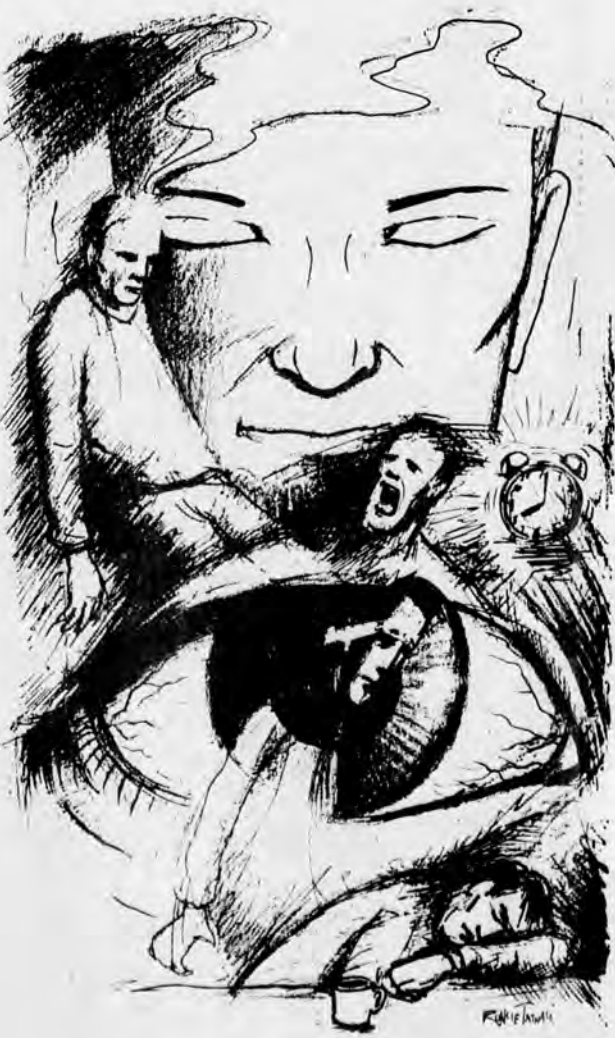
While Ann and Louise came to deal with their disorders on their own, Katherine relieves her symptoms through a different route.

Katherine frequently visits to the Chrysalis Natural Medicine Center in Wilmington, where she is provided with herbs to invigorate her blood naturally.

Katherine suggests students should be more aware of their emotional states in order to prevent sleeping disorders.

"If a lot of emotional or stressful things are going on in your life, don't pretend life is going on as usual, because it's not," she says.

"If the stress isn't affecting you now, it will later on when you go to sleep."



Fugazi.

The average cover charge at the Khyber is a bargain at \$5. A typical bill displays between two and four bands Tuesday through Saturday.

"The music sets this place apart," Simons says.

Since the pub opened, the Khyber has prided itself on booking underground, obscure bands.

It's not easy to get a gig at the Khyber, when competition includes Dandelion (Jan. 14), The Goats (Jan. 17) and Suddenly Tammy (Feb. 5).

"Most people who want to come and play in Philadelphia call here first," says booking agent Bryan Dilworth.

The Khyber is clearly a trend-setting place, not only musically, but with its unique personality.

"No crap on tap" states the sign hanging above the bottle display.

"We obviously have the best beer selection in the city," Simons says.

For the beer connoisseur, there's a variety of ales from far away places, such as Belgium, Germany and England. Simons says they pride themselves on serving quality beers.

If the foreign beers don't strike your fancy, however, there's always seasonal beers (usually

On June 22, 1979,
disco officially
died.
The Review.
So much information,
you won't even care.

ON DECK

Today
 • Ice hockey vs. Rutgers 8:00 p.m.
 • Women's basketball vs. UNH 7:00 p.m.
 • Indoor track & field 5:30 p.m.
Sunday
 • Ice hockey vs. N. Arizona 1:00 pm
 • Women's basketball vs. Maine 1:00 pm
Wednesday
 • Swimming vs. Towson 4:00 pm

Sports

Friday

"They said it"

"Coach Perry told us to go for the ball hard. If that means hitting an arm, then that's what you do."

— Delaware women's basketball sophomore guard Denise Wojciech

The Review, Volume 120, Number 30

January 14, 1994 ■ B4



Sports in Review
 By Jim Weaver

Fighting the system

If you were planning on watching your favorite college basketball team Saturday, you may be in for an unpleasant surprise.

The Black Coaches Association (BCA), fed up with the NCAA's decision to cut scholarships, is planning a mass boycott of men's college basketball games.

The NCAA cut scholarships two years ago from 15 down to 13, but was expected to restore one of those scholarships this year.

Monday, the proposal to restore one of the scholarships was voted down, and the BCA is planning to fight back.

"In all likelihood there will be a boycott," said Rudy Washington, head of the BCA and Drake's basketball coach. "Players and coaches are expected to participate. And they're talking about the rest of the season."

With Saturday being Martin Luther King's birthday, rumors abound it will be the walk-out day.

The NCAA has been taking the athletes and coaches for granted for years, and it finally appears they are ready to fight back.

The scholarship loss affects minorities more than any other group, since the majority of college basketball players today are minorities.

These players are people who have no other way of getting to college, either because of their financial situations or their academic performance in high school.

While people generally empathize with the student who will not be able to attend school because of their financial situation, many argue a student who performed poorly in high school does not deserve a scholarship.

These players deserve their scholarships because of the vast amounts of money they bring into their schools. Excluding football and men's basketball, every college sport loses money for its school.

Yet the schools are able to provide scholarships for the athletes of all sports, as well as for academic purposes, in large part because of the money football and basketball players bring into their school.

The NCAA has done nothing to reward these athletes. First, they passed Proposition 48, which required a minimum of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), or a comparable score on other achievement tests, for an athlete to receive a scholarship.

Proposition 42 made these requirements even tougher, with a 2.0 cumulative grade average and 900 on SATs required for the athlete to receive his scholarship.

Every standardized test put out by the educational system has been proven to have a cultural bias, yet the NCAA did not take this into consideration when making its rules.

The student-athlete should be a student first. However, without being an athlete, many of these minorities would not get the chance to be a student.

The graduation rate among student-athletes is about the same as the graduation rate among the entire student body, according to a recent NCAA study.

A large number of the athletes, while harboring dreams of playing professional, realize they are being given a great opportunity and take advantage of this chance.

Now, the NCAA wants to flex its power more and take this chance away. One scholarship may not seem like much, but multiply that by the 293 Division I schools, not to mention the numerous Division I-AA, Division II, and Division III schools.

Hundreds of people who could have become a productive part of society will have their life opportunities greatly reduced, because the NCAA has decided it doesn't want to give them a chance.

The iron fist of the NCAA applies

see WEAVER page B5

Saints prey on stingy Delaware

The Hen backcourt finally steps up, but in a 62-59 setback, so does Siena College.



Siena forward Kim Colunio looks for daylight as she's harrassed by Hen senior center Merel van Zanten in the Saints' 62-59 win Wednesday night at the Bob.

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
 Sports Editor

It came down to the end.

With eight seconds left, the Delaware women's basketball team was trailing Siena College by one point Wednesday at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Siena hit two free throws to put Delaware down by three.

The Hens had two seconds to get the ball from one end of the court to the other and shoot a three-pointer.

The fans — only 200 in number but big in hometown faith — had visions of a near-miracle comeback.

But it wasn't meant to be.

The pass that never was ended up being fumbled on the throw-in and bouncing out of bounds as the final buzzer sounded.

Siena 62.

Delaware 59.

"Of course we're disappointed that we didn't win," Coach Joyce Perry said. "But we executed our game plan well and we gain confidence from being in tight situations."

"It was a learning experience."

The 3-7 Hens went through most of the second half playing catch-up despite having been in the lead for almost all of the first period.

"We have a hard time watching other teams react to our plays," said senior center Merel van Zanten. "Their defense keyed in on us in the second half."

Delaware regained their lead to end the half 30-29, but the score flip-

flopped nine times in the second half, with Delaware and Siena exchanging one-point leads for nearly 10 minutes.

With two minutes remaining, Delaware was behind by six points.

Delaware (3-7) called a time out to catch its collective breath and develop a new strategy.

"At the end we tried to foul them because we wanted to put them on the line and get the ball back without running the clock down," said sophomore guard Denise Wojciech.

"Coach Perry just told us to go for the ball hard," she said. "If the means hitting an arm, then that's what you do."

The plan seemed to work.

Delaware outrebounded Siena 42-27 and brought the score back to within one point, boosted by the only three-pointer of the game, a deep bomb from junior guard Bev Santee.

But Siena guard Lisa Serafino's precision foul shooting kept her team afloat. Serafino, who was 6-for-6 from the line, made four shots in a row in the last 13 seconds of the game to give the Saints the three-point lead that they ended the game with.

"We've been going over last-minute situations in practice," Wojciech said. "We came out running our game on our tempo, but I think we've learned to keep our poise at the very end."

Delaware shot out to an eight-point lead three minutes into the game, but lost their edge for the first time with

see WOMEN page B5

Can basketball get the NAC in year three?

The men enter tonight's opener with a another NCAA Tournament bid in mind ...

... while the 3-7 women need something to go along with their Big Mac.

BY JEFF PEARLMAN
 Editor in chief

BY JEFF PEARLMAN
 Editor in chief

Steve Steinwedel isn't exactly a fun guy to be around come press conference time.

His routine is basic: Brief answers. No smile. Leave quickly.

At Tuesday's North Atlantic Conference luncheon, however, the Delaware men's basketball coach was a different, more jovial man.

Maybe it was the excitement of tonight's NAC opener at New Hampshire — one of the league's poorer teams but also a squad that topped the Hens once last year.

Maybe it was the thrill of coming off big wins over Loyola and Richmond, plus a close loss to heavily favored Rutgers.

Maybe it was the pleasure of seeing junior guard Brian Pearl hit for nearly 17 points per game, and junior forward Robbie Johnson lead the conference in three-point shooting.

Maybe it was ...
 "Mmmm," Steinwedel said, staring at a table filled with food in the Bob's Carpenter Club. "Good spread."

All right, so maybe the nine-year Hen coach just doesn't get aroused from chatting with the local scribes.

Still, even he'll admit tonight's game is a big one for the 7-5 Hens.

"It's important that we start our conference play positively," Steinwedel said. "Four of our first six conference games are on the road, so to come back with a good record is important."

While the Hens will have to dominate its 14 league games to post a third-straight 20+ win season, Pearl doesn't see any reason his squad can't make a third straight NCAA Tournament appearance.

"Drexel and Northeastern haven't really shown that they can beat us consistently," he said. "They're both excellent teams — but we can be too."

Drexel, the undisputed favorite to take the NAC, is off to a torrid 10-2 start, including a 76-64 Tuesday drubbing of Rutgers. The Dragons also lost to St. Joseph's (65-64 in overtime) and Army (Monday by three).

Northeastern has limped out to a 3-7 record, leaving the Hens and Dragons as favorites to meet in the league championship for a third-straight year.

"The thing about our team so far is that we're really comfortable with each other," Pearl said. "Maybe we get a little too relaxed. Sometimes it's just some needed intensity, I guess."

Not that the 3-6 Wildcats are the ideal team to get psyched up for. New Hampshire, picked No. 7 in the pre-season league coaches poll, are everything the Hens aren't — a one-man scoring machine paced by the 20 ppg of Scott Drapeau.

After that, it's four guys setting picks.

"They're an improved team," Steinwedel said. "They're athletic, and they have a very good scorer."

Politically correct translation: They're pretty bad.

The Hens, on the other hand, are looking pretty good. Pearl is scoring at will, Johnson has hit nearly 50 percent of his three pointers and Matt Srine is cleaning up the boards at a 7.3 rebound per game pace.

"I think this team is coming along well," Steinwedel said. "They could meet my expectations."

BASKET CASES: Junior forward Patrick Evans, who has been on the shelf since spraining his ankle in the first few minutes of the season opener against Monmouth more than five weeks ago, has been practicing lately. Although Steinwedel would not speculate on his condition, word has it the 6-foot-5 rebounder may be medically redshirted, thus giving him an extra season of eligibility.

In the grand, overall scheme of Americana, things are going just about as planned for the Delaware women's basketball team.

With the era of Shaq and Alonzo, Hakeem, Ewing and Mr. Robinson upon us, it makes sense

that the Hens' greatest strength lies in the frontcourt, where the Colleen McNamara-Merel van Zanten duo leads the team in virtually every category.

But at the same time, heading into tonight's North Atlantic Conference opener against New Hampshire, Coach Joyce Perry must be at least a little worried

about a backcourt that's playing, well, mighty un-Jordan-like.

"Obviously we need more production from there," said Perry, pointing to the starting backcourt of Bev Santee and Denise Wojciech. "I'm not thinking of making changes, but the shooting must improve."

For the usually blunt Perry, that's an understatement. Prior to Wednesday's 62-59 loss to Siena at the Bob Carpenter Center, Santee and Wojciech were a combined 53 of 152 from the field — a putrid 34 percent.

"Our bench hasn't been that strong so far either," Perry said, "so there aren't too many options to throw in there. It'll just have to improve."

At a disappointing 3-7, it better.

New Hampshire enters tonight's game with a 6-4 record, leaning heavily on the 14.6 ppg of senior guard Marcie Lane, as well as freshman Pam Brandell's 7.7 rebound per game average.

Unlike the Hens, the Wildcats rely heavily on the perimeter game, trying to get Lane the ball on the outside.

Delaware's key is for van Zanten (16.6 ppg) and McNamara (15.8 ppg, 10.1 rpg) to bang, bump and bloody up New Hampshire's smaller inside players.

From their first 10 games, one thing is certain: It won't be pretty.

BASKET CASES: Not convinced van Zanten and McNamara are carrying too much of the load? It turns out the two make up 57 percent of the Hen field goal distribution. Freshman guard Venica Shazier suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament and will be out for the rest of the season.



Brian Pearl and the Hens battle UNH tonight in the NAC opener.

THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsch

Chiefs Chill Chester County

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
Sports Editor

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. — The Delaware Chiefs semiprofessional ice hockey team scored five straight unanswered goals to spark a 6-3 comeback victory over Chester County Skating Club on Sunday.

The Chiefs were down by a goal midway through the first period when center Mike Bouchard tied the game at two.

Five minutes into the second period, defenseman Dave Hassinger scored the go-ahead goal for the Chiefs.

Hassinger took the puck from one end of the ice to the other and fired it top shelf.

Left wing Matt Milano got the assist on the goal, returning Hassinger's earlier aid on the first goal of the game.

Hassinger and Milano led the Chiefs in scoring for the game, each with a goal and two assists.

Center Paul Gerlitz scored the only other goal in a second period dominated by the Chiefs.

Rounding out the scoring were defenseman Terry Lough and right

wing Pete Bovankovich, who continues to lead the Chiefs in scoring with 11 points.

Late in the third period, Chester County attempted to rally, scoring a goal with 38 seconds left.

Chiefs goaltender Pat Diossi stopped 22 of 25 shots.

"I thought it was a very clean game," Captain Charlie Pens said of a game uninterrupted by a repeat of the fight that broke out between Pens and Chester County forward Tim Whiteley less than a minute into the match when the two teams met earlier this season.

"[Chester County] played a much better game in their home arena," he said.

The win keeps the Chiefs' untarnished 5-0 record intact.

But this weekend the Chiefs play their toughest opponent so far this season. They will face the Newark (N.J.) Sabres, a tough squad mainly composed of professional farm system and Division I alumni.

"We're really going to have our hands full," Pens said. "They're an established, fast, physical team."

The game is Saturday at 4:15 p.m. in the Blue Arena.

Delaware Chiefs 2 2 2 — 6
Chester County 2 0 1 — 3

First period — 1 DC Milano (Hassinger) 3:49, 2 CC Tm. Whiteley (Richards, Cullen) 4:33, 3 CC Trask 5:11, 4 DC Bouchard (Hassinger) 6:59. Penalties — Kerns DC (hooking) 9:49, Bond CC (interference) 12:06, Gerlitz DC (hooking) 3:58.

Second period — 5 DC Hassinger (Milano) 4:37, 6 DC Gerlitz (Pens, Blevins) 7:56. Penalties — Palmer DC (cross checking) 10:28, Richards CC (cross checking) 11:01.

Third period — 7 DC Lough (Bouchard) 7:05, 8 DC Bovankovich (Milano, Lough) 7:44, 9 CC Trask (Hemphill) 14:22. Penalties — Bond CC (hooking) 1:40, Keller DC double minor (cross checking, roughing) 10:39, Dreisbach CC double minor (roughing) 10:39, Sisca DC (roughing) 13:44, Td. Whiteley CC (roughing).

Goaltending — DC Diossi (25-22), CC Comegys (31-25).

Blue Bombers on target

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
Sports Editor

A pair of weekend victories moved the Delaware Blue Bombers professional basketball team into a tie for second place in the Atlantic Basketball Association.

Saturday they defeated the Pottsville Stingers 117-114 and Sunday they beat the Frederick Flyers 129-115 in Maryland.

Anthony Tucker was the high scorer for the Bombers in the game against Pottsville (4-7), making six of seven three point shots and scoring a total of 24 points.

Donnie Seale scored 28 points in the Bombers victory over Frederick, going 11-for-20 from the field.

Prior to the game, Frederick led the league in scoring, averaging 130 points per game.

The wins extended the Bombers' winning streak to five in a row.

Four of the top 10 scorers in the league are on Delaware's roster. Seale (27.2 ppg) and Tucker (23.6 ppg) are third and fourth, respectively, while Anthony Wright (18.8 ppg) and T. J. Jackson (18.3 ppg) rank ninth and tenth.

The Bombers (6-5) hope to put these shooters to good use this weekend when they host the 10-0 undefeated first place Scranton Miners.

The game is Saturday at 7:30 in Newark High School gym.

Saturday:
Pottsville 24 27 33 30 — 114
Delaware 22 34 36 25 — 117

POTTSVILLE — Hall 12-21 0-0 24, Kelly 10-28 3-6 23, DeVoe 5-15 0-0 10, Jones 7-11 0-0 14, Brooks 6-8 0-0 12, Titus 3-3 0-0 6, Sipes 0-0 0-0 0, Owens 6-11 3-3 17, Byrd 4-10 0-0 8. Totals 53-107 6-9.

DELAWARE — McDaniel 1-4 3-3 5, Seale 3-9 3-3 9, Jackson 5-17 10-12 20, Tucker 9-21 6-7 24, Montgomery 7-15 8-11 22, Armstrong 1-3 1-2 3, Uzell 1-1 0-0 2, Bryan 4-8 2-2 10, Wright 9-19 4-10 22. Totals 40-97 37-50.

3-point goals — Pot. 2-9 (Owens 2-2), Del. 0-2. Rebounds — Pot. 48 (Brooks 16), Del. 53 (Montgomery 11).

Sunday:
Delaware 32 27 33 37 — 129
Frederick 24 33 24 34 — 115

DELAWARE — McDaniel 3-7 0-0 6, Armstrong 2-9 1-1 5, Seale 11-20 6-12 28, Broughton 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 9-17 3-5 21, Uzell 2-5 0-0 4, Wright 3-15 2-3 8, Bryan 6-15 6-8 18, Tucker 7-15 9-10 23, Montgomery 6-12 4-6 16. Totals 49-115 31-45.

FREDERICK — Harris 2-6 0-0 5, Isaac 7-13 5-8 19, Jacobs 5-8 5-7 15, Williams 5-10 0-2 10, Shackelford 1-4 0-1 2, Naylor 8-13 0-0 16, Saunders 1-3 2-5 4, Stanley 10-17 1-2 21, Lee 2-5 2-4 6, Williams 8-11 1-2 17. Totals 49-94 16-31.

3-point goals — Del. 0-1, Fred. 1-3 (Harris 1-3). Rebounds — Del. 77 (Tucker 19), Fred. 38 (Williams 16). Assists — Del. 10 (McDaniel 6), Fred. 23 (Shackelford 8).



THE REVIEW/File photo
Former Hen star Anthony Wright is scoring at an 18.8 ppg clip.

HIKE

THE LOOK IN MIKE BANDISH'S EYES SAID IT ALL. "I WANT TO KILL VILLANOVA." ... YEAH, THAT'S WHAT IT WAS SAYING. THERE WAS NO PEACE HERE. IT WAS ALL WAR.

REVIEW SPORTS.
SWEAT WHILE YOU READ.

Women lose close game

continued from page B4

2:30 left in the half, falling behind by one point.

"I think getting an early lead is not an indicator of how the game is going to go," Perry said.

"We kept them scoreless for a time, but then we gave them a couple of easy baskets."

Van Zanten provided the bulk of the Hens offense in the first half, scoring 14 of their 30 points, but in the second half added only one basket to her total.

"Some people say my shots just always fall," van Zanten said, "but I think it's more luck."

"When I get on a roll, I keep making them, but in the second half I missed a few and then I just couldn't get it back."

The Hens open their North Atlantic Conference campaign at home this weekend against second-ranked New Hampshire (5-4) on Friday and third-ranked Maine (6-5) on Sunday.

Siena 29 33 — 62
Delaware 30 29 — 59

SIENA — Colunio 9-18 0-0 18, Nadjek 0-2 0-0 0, Lops 5-11 4-5 14, Serafino 1-5 6-6 8, Heffern 2-2 0-2 4, Kelly 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Bernert 0-0 0-0 0, Marzug 1-2 0-0 2, Braun 0-0 0-0 0, Walo 1-2 0-0 2, Buist 7-9 0-0 14. Totals 26-55 10-13.

DELAWARE — McNamara 6-14 4-5 16, Shackelford 1-3 1-4 3, van Zanten 7-18 2-2 16, Wojciech 5-11 0-0 10, Santee 3-6 1-1 8, Ruck 1-4 0-0 2, Miles 0-1 0-0 0, Egeli 0-2 0-0 0, Neall 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 25-62 8-12.

3-point goals — SC 0-0, UD 1-7 (Santee 1-3). Rebounds — SC 27 (Colunio 7), UD 42 (McNamara 13). Assists — SC 12 (Heffern 5), UD 15 (van Zanten 5).

Weaver

continued from page B4

to the athlete once he is in school as well.

The NCAA does not pay its athletes, and it should not. However, if a student takes his own initiative to earn money while on scholarship, the NCAA should allow it.

The NCAA disagrees, as it exemplified two years ago when Greg Anthony of Nevada-Las Vegas was forced to shut down his T-shirt business or quit the team.

For years the NCAA has failed to acknowledge the contribution of the athletes, both financially and academically. Instead, they have continually tightened restrictions and taken a dictatorial stance.

On Saturday, the NCAA may find out what happens when the coaches and players fight back.

Jim Weaver is a copy editor of The Review.

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One roommate needed to share S. Chapel St. house \$187/ mo. 366-8165

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Roommate wanted to share 2 BR Apt. in Victoria Mews. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Call George. 738-2134.

East Campus single room available for spring semester. Off campus student must move in so I can move out! Call 837-3656.

Large room, furnished, kitchen, parking, Benny Street, house share, \$225 + util., one block to campus. Leave messages @ 477-1984.

1 or 2 people to share house on Courtney Street for Spring Semester. Call 737-2626.

Own large room avail. immed. on Madison Drive \$200 / mo., 1/4 util. W/d cable, own parking space. Female preferred. 733-7506

Looking for 2 girls to share nicely

furnished apartment close to campus for Spring Semester. \$140 a month. Please call 738-2805.

Female needed to fill lease at Ivy Hall apts- \$149 / mo. + 1/4 utilities. Call leila 738-8476

Female roommate wanted- own bedroom, new house on East Cleveland, available now! Call 292-3719.

4 bedroom house across street from CLAYTON HALL. \$840/util. Available 3/1. X1736 or (410)398-5010 (Evening).

Female Roommate needed to share bedroom. Great house, South Chapel St. \$187.50/mo. + util. Avail. Spring Semester. Call Bonnie @ 738-4847.

Madison Dr. Townhouse- Roommates wanted \$200/mo. plus utilities. Includes washer, dryer, microwave, VCR and Downstairs furnished. Call 292-1008 Leave Message.

WANTED

NEEDED: Reliable, caring, sitter with car for evenings and week-ends. Call 652-1382

ADOPTION: Loving family with adopted son wishes to adopt newborn. Loving extended family, fun & laughter, life-time commitment. Medical/Legal expenses paid. Call Maureen & Rick collect at: (301)384-6322.

Telephone order clerks. Full or PT hours. Students Flexible hours. Great Pay. Day or night. Downtown Newark Office 452-0315.

EDUCATION MAJORS- Do you want to get experience in education? SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER, the nation's leader in supplemental education, has opportunities for you! We are looking for highly motivated, enthusiastic individuals who are interested in working with students of all ages and want to make a difference. Excellent opportunity for those beginning or continuing their career in education. Please call Heather at 998-3416 and send resume to Sylvan Learning Center, 625 W. Newport Pike, Wilmington, DE 19804.

PERSONALS

CATHARINE I miss you! Love GS

Honk Honk

RACHEL- OH By The Way...!!! MELISSA

NUPE!

JEN- Only 6 more days to go...!! MELISSA

HEATHER- When??? MELISSA

Althea from Wilmington, taking physics, I'm trying to find you a room 733-7506 Adnia.

Erra... I've got plenty on you Mr. Moffitt!

LIZ see 'ya at VOICES next Thursday. Luv, The MACKEREL.

Bodie- BOW WOW! He rocks dude. The Bodizoffa, Count Bodulal!

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS

GYMNASTICS PROGRAM

SATURDAY MORNINGS

A program based on the basic gymnastic tumbling and gymnastic apparatus for children ages 4- 12 years in a safe and enjoyable environment.

DAYS: Saturday mornings

DATES: 10 weeks (1/15, 1/22, 1/29, 2/5, 2/12, 2/19, 2/26, 3/5, 3/12, 3/19)

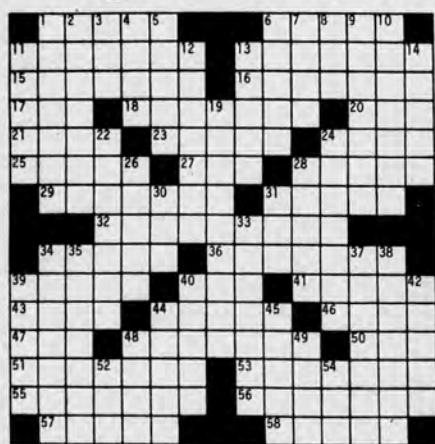
TIMES: 9:00 - 9:50 a.m. or 10:00 - 10:50 a.m.

LOCATION: Carpenter Sports Bld - Back Gym

FEE: \$60.00 Per Child

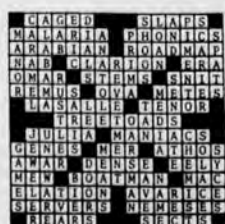
Preregistration requested by 1/14/94

collegiate crossword



©Edward Julius Collegiate CWB717

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like zoo animals
 - 6 Hits
 - 11 Dreaded disease
 - 13 Language-related subject
 - 15 "The _____ Nights"
 - 16 Travel need (2 wds)
 - 17 Arrest
 - 18 Clear and shrill
 - 20 Pitcher's statistic
 - 21 _____ the Tentmaker
 - 23 Musical-note parts
 - 24 In a _____ (angry)
 - 25 Uncle _____
 - 27 Egg cells
 - 28 Apportions
 - 29 College in Philadelphia
 - 31 Caruso, for one
 - 32 Arboreal animals (2 wds.)
 - 34 Famous child
 - 36 Madmen
 - 39 Chromosomal material
 - 40 Mat de _____
 - 41 A musketeer
 - 42 Wags _____ of words
 - 44 Thick _____
 - 46 Wriggling
 - 47 Feline sound
 - 48 Canoeist, e.g.
 - 50 Fleetwood _____
 - 51 Great Joy
 - 53 Greed
 - 55 Waitresses, e.g.
 - 56 Agents of retri- bution
 - 57 Raises
 - 58 Cults
- DOWN**
- 1 Type of candy
 - 2 Famous vocal group
 - 3 Talk at length
 - 4 Dickerson of NFL
 - 5 Uses a phone
 - 6 Drives away
 - 7 _____ shark
 - 8 Third most common written word
 - 9 Aromatic spice
 - 10 More frightening
 - 11 Landed estate
 - 12 _____ France
 - 13 Fable
 - 14 Former footwear
 - 19 Retaining wall
 - 22 Cattle thief
 - 24 Having feeling
 - 26 Hindu attire
 - 28 Mass _____
 - 30 Meadow
 - 31 Trigonometry abbreviation
 - 33 Rower
 - 34 Worker at Tiffany's
 - 35 Not knowing
 - 37 Lab worker
 - 38 Comforts
 - 39 Toystore mer- chandise
 - 40 Wags' partner
 - 42 Grooms, in India
 - 44 House stand
 - 45 Roof edge
 - 48 Coffin stand
 - 49 Apport
 - 52 Tennessee power project
 - 54 _____ room



DOWN UNDER

INTERNATIONAL BREW NIGHT

(FEATURING THE BEST BEERS OF THE WORLD)

NO COVER

EVERY SATURDAY AT THE DOWN UNDER

- 6 PM TO CLOSE : Vittles, The Games, and Beer
- 9 PM TO CLOSE : Entertainment and Beer

A vast selection of beers from the best micro-breweries in the United States and breweries around the world.

Anchor Steam

Sapporo

Pete's "Wicked Ale"

Dragon Stout

Grolsch

Dab

3 Mont Golden Ale

Snakebite

Guinness

Moretti

LaBatts

Yuengling

Faller

Tuborg

Whitbread

Tsingtao

Spaten

Molson

Bass

Ice House

Corona

Lowenbrau

Kaiser

Moosehead

Becks

Little Kings Cream Ale

Killians

Kaiser

FiedlerBock

Foster

Heineken

Michelob

Meister Brau

Samuel Adams

Lieboldschauer

St. Pauli Girl

OneStar

Molson Ice

OldEnglish

Neweiler BlackandTan

Down Under's "Getting-to-Know-you" Discount Pricing

No Cover No Cover

• Snobs prohibited, No Crybabies, Over 21 Please •

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

NON SEQUITUR

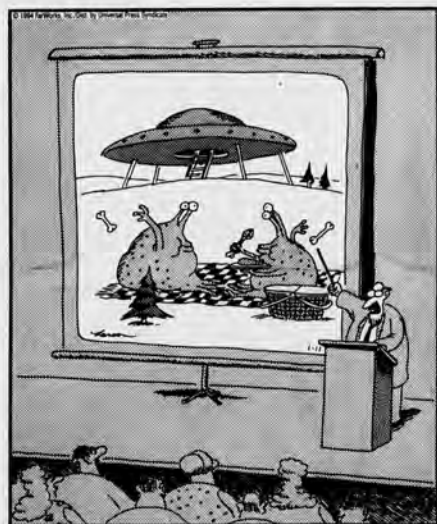


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Professor Wainwright's painstaking field research to decode the language of bears comes to a sudden and horrific end.



Professor Ferrington and his controversial theory that dinosaurs were actually the discarded "chicken" bones of giant, alien picnickers.



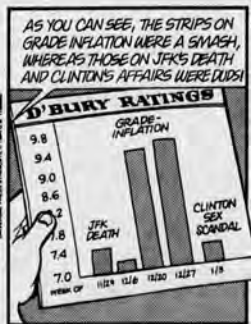
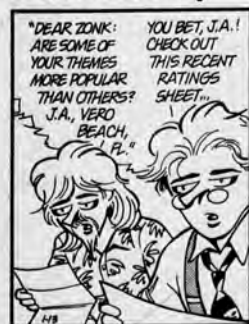
"Oh, not you, mister! ... I was referring to something here from my dog, Nimka."



Expatriates, they migrated in the 1920s to Paris' Left Bank, gathering in their favorite haunts and discussing the meaning of cream pies and big shoes. They were, in fact, the original Booclowians.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



LIFE IN HELL

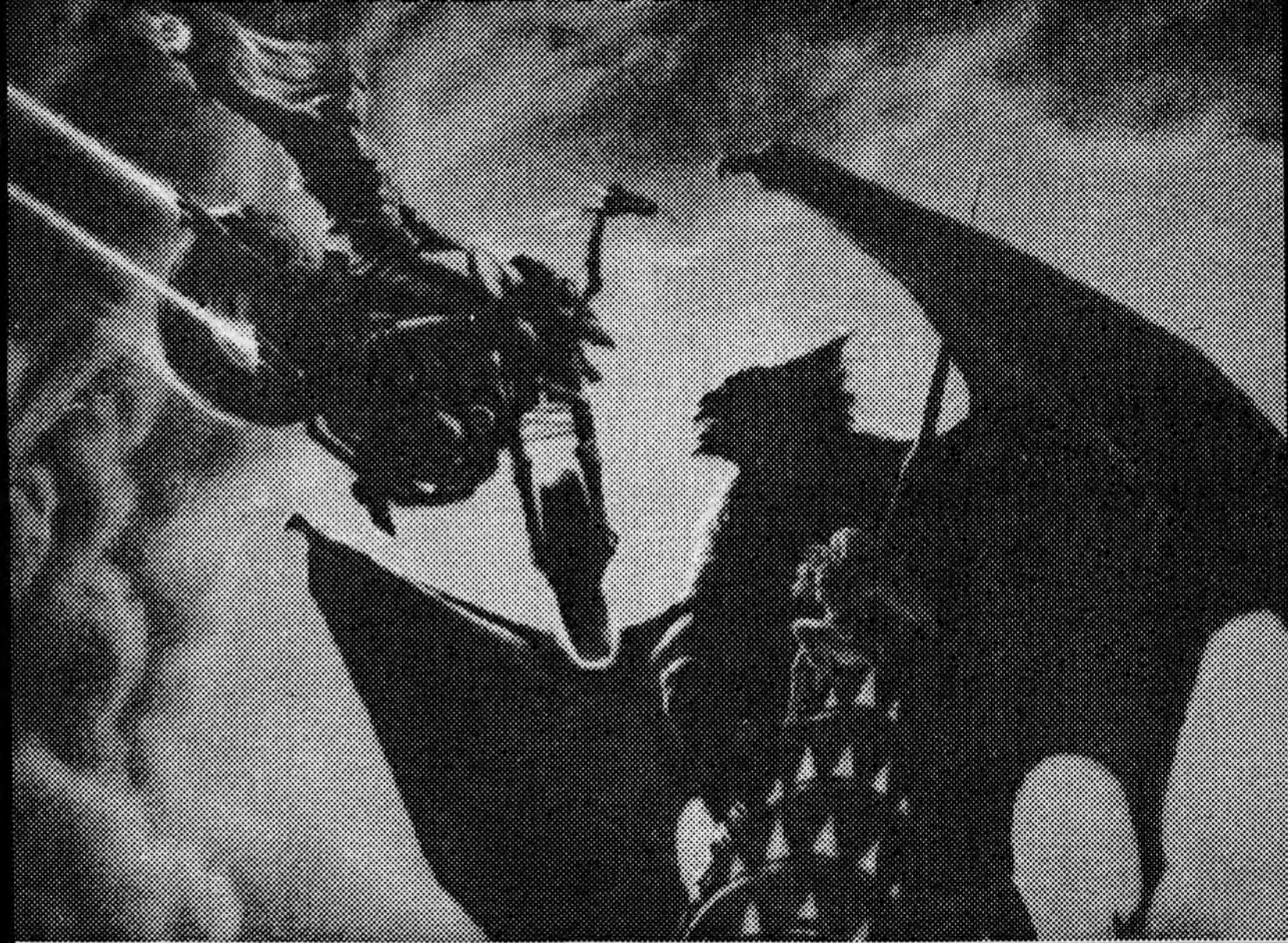
©1994 BY MATT GROENING

YOUR FLU CHECKLIST

- NAIVE OPTIMISM
- WHISTLING A JAUNTY TUNE
- WATCHING CO-WORKERS DROP LIKE FLIES
- GOBBLING FISTSFUL OF VITAMIN C
- "FUNNY" FEELING
- UH OH
- WANTING TO STRANGLE GUY WHO SAYS "IS YOUR NOGGIN THROBBIN'?"
- FEELING GREEN AROUND THE GILLS
- FEEBLE GOODBYES TO ANNOYED CO-WORKERS
- CRAWLING HOME IN HEAVY TRAFFIC
- CRAWLING INTO BED
- TOSSING AND TURNING
- NIGHTMARES OF LYING AWAKE IN BED, SUFFERING HORRIBLY
- ACUTE SNIFFLING
- SEVERE SNUFFLING
- EXCESSIVE SNOCKING
- ACHING SKIN
- ACHING EYEBALLS
- ACHING EVERYTHING
- ELECTRIC BLANKET ON HIGH
- SHIVERING LIKE A MEXICAN HAIRLESS
- ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
- PHLEGM MANIA!
- SHUFFLING DOWN THE HALL IN RATTY BATHROBE LIKE CRANKY OLD GEEZER
- CALLING DOCTOR AND BEING PUT ON HOLD FOR 45 MINUTES
- STANDING IN LINE WITH FRIGHTENING LOSERS AT PHARMACY
- REALIZING YOU'RE JUST AS FRIGHTENING
- GULPING WORTHLESS COLD-AND-FLU SYRUP
- DOWNING WORTHLESS ANTI-BIOTICS
- SUCKING ON VILE LOZENGES
- THROWING USED KLEENEX AT WASTEBASKET AND MISSING
- SLURPING LOUSY DELICATESSEN CHICKEN SOUP
- PARANOID SUSPICION THAT YOU'RE IN A SECRET GOVERNMENT RADIATION EXPERIMENT
- HATRED OF WORLD
- FEELING A TAD BETTER, ONLY 30 YEARS OLDER
- WOBBLING BACK TO WORK
- SHARING EXTREMELY TEDIOUS SICKNESS STORIES
- GENTLE SNOCKING
- WHISTLING A JAUNTY TUNE
- NAIVE OPTIMISM
- RELAPSE

MEAT LOAF


EVERYTHING LOUDER THAN EVERYTHING ELSE WORLD TOUR '93, '94, '95



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19 • 8PM

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Limited number of UD student tickets just \$17.50 with valid student ID at the box office.

Tickets available beginning this Saturday, January 15th at the Bob Carpenter Center Box Office and  locations. (Service Charges May Apply).

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