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**FREE**  
 Volume 122, Number 41

# THE REVIEW

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**TUESDAY**  
 March 12, 1996

## Public Safety ceases Dionne Daisey protection

BY VANESSA ROTHSCILD  
 Student Affairs Editor

As of Friday, senior Dionne Daisey — the African-American student who last May wrote a column for *The Review* that resulted in a campuswide controversy — is no longer being protected by Public Safety, Lt. Thomas J. Rahmer said.

Until at least Wednesday night, Public Safety had been making hourly checks on Daisey for an undisclosed amount of time, Rahmer said.

The police protection was a result of

threatening phone calls Daisey said she received because of her column.

Initially Daisey said the check-ups were stopped as a result of "a lot of personal problems" but later she said Public Safety pulled security because she is no longer receiving threats.

It is still unclear at this time, however, exactly what occurred between Wednesday and Friday to cause the drop of Daisey's surveillance.

"The charges aren't true," Daisey said, mentioning what she called rumors about a

university investigation against her.

Capt. Jim Flatley would not comment on whether the university is investigating or pressing charges against Daisey.

Rahmer — along with Maxine Colm, the vice president for Employee Relations and head of several offices including Public Safety, the Center for Black Culture and the Office of Affirmative Action — refused to comment on why the check-ups have stopped and how much money it has cost the university to guard Daisey.

Daisey said her personal security guard,

who was assigned to her sometime this fall, stopped guarding her "a long time ago" and that she wasn't aware of the hourly check-ups to Rodney F.

Daisey also brought up her recent resignation from her post as a resident assistant. Though not questioned on the subject, she maintained that she wasn't fired but quit because of personal problems.

In Daisey's column, she opposed the hanging of a Confederate flag outside the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity house. Soon after, a miniature burning cross appeared

outside her Rodney F residence hall and she began to receive the threatening phone calls. It was reported at the time that the calls were bomb threats to Rodney.

A protest student group, Students Against Continuous Racial Ignorance Found In College Environments, formed in response to what they called the negligent manner in which University Police handled the situation. SACRIFICE claimed that Public Safety did not respond quickly enough to the

see **DAISEY** page A5



Low temperatures didn't stop an estimated 800 to 900 participants from running in Saturday's 14th annual "5K For Bruce" sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The race has donated more than \$60,000 to local children with disabilities or life-threatening diseases over the years and this year raised \$6,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to fulfilling the wishes of children who have a terminal or life-threatening illness.

THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

## Student groups moved out of student center

With the completion of the new student center set for April 15, renovations on Perkins will begin

BY KELLY BROSNAHAN  
 City News Editor

With renovations in the works for the Perkins Student Center, student organizations occupying the upper two floors of the building will soon be forced to move to other locations on campus and, in some cases, will be without office space next semester.

Four student organizations, the Resident Student Association, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, the Graduate Student Association and the Returning Adult Student Association, will be moving permanently to the still-unnamed new student center once construction is completed in April, said Scott Mason, assistant director of the Perkins Student Center.

Other student organizations located in the student center, including Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, E-52 Theatre Group, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union and the Outing Club, will be moving in April to the Office of Greek Affairs, located on East Delaware Avenue, Mason said. Once student center renovations are completed in January 1997, he said, these organizations will be able to return to their offices in the Perkins Student Center.

Mason said since the projected opening date for the new student center is April 15, organizations will probably move out of their offices around Spring Break.

Once the clubs have vacated their offices, Mason said any remaining items from the organization will be boxed up and placed in storage until renovations are completed. "Basically everything that's not bolted down will go," he said.

Prime said the general condition of the building is the reason behind the student center renovations. "This is an old lady, and she needs a lot of work," she said, referring to plans to repair the mechanical system as well as replace the windows. Once the building renovation is complete, Prime said, there will be more office space for student organizations.

A number of student groups currently sharing cubicles in on the third floor, however, will be out of office space at the end of the semester.

The university will not provide them any office space until the student center renovations are completed in January 1997.

According to Marilyn Prime, director of the student center, the Student Environmental Action Coalition, Young Americans for Freedom and the community service organization Circle K have been given until May 28 to clear out their belongings from the office.

Since the cubicles are not considered private spaces like those belonging to the Outing Club, they are given out on a yearly basis, Prime said. Through an application process in the spring, the space is allocated to a group by a student center committee, she said. Those organizations must still re-apply this spring to be allowed to move back in when renovations are finished, she said.

Sophomore Meg Chandler, president of SEAC, said the loss of space will be a temporary inconvenience for her organization but credits the student center staff for "being so cooperative and keeping so organized" about informing student groups of the situation.

"Since we used our space primarily for storage and as a working home base, this is a loss for us," Chandler said, adding that SEAC will keep most of their items in an officer's room until they are allowed back into their office. "We'll be homeless until then."

Another of the groups affected by the move is the Outing Club. Club officer R.J. Cepaitis said the move was a "nuisance more than anything" because most of the packing will need to be done before Spring Break.

"It will be tough, especially since we haven't started yet," said Cepaitis, whose club is planning a trip during Spring Break. "Plus they want us to put our stuff in boxes, but we really can't unless it's something really little. What are we supposed to do, put one backpack in a box?"

Cepaitis said arrangements have been made to store the club's bulky equipment in the Office of Greek Affairs, where it can be accessed with a key available only to club officers.

see **STUDENT GROUPS** page A5

With elections a month away, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils get started

## Mixed-Greek DUSC ticket announced

BY CATHERINE HOPKINSON  
 Student Affairs Editor

With elections for the Delaware Undergraduate Student Council just over a month away, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council have announced the candidates on the Greek ticket — and some of them aren't Greek.

For the first time in recent history, the IFC and PHC are endorsing candidates not affiliated with fraternities or sororities.

IFC President Bill Werde said the move to incorporate non-Greeks into the Greek ticket was a conscious one.

"We wanted to do a little coalition-building of our own," Werde said, alluding to the efforts of several student groups to work together this year on such projects as Leadership 2000 and the upcoming "University United."

Current DUSC Secretary Staci Ward, a former member of Sigma Kappa will seek the office of president. She said no platform

has been specified yet, as the ticket was just formed.

While Ward thought the switch to a heterogeneous Greek ticket would probably help with votes, Werde said "it really wasn't about getting votes."

Werde added that next year DUSC will be an organization that more people feel comfortable working with as a result of this year's mixed ticket.

DUSC President Damian O'Doherty said DUSC has not yet formally recognized any tickets, but registration for tickets will begin Friday. Campaigning will begin April 9, O'Doherty said.

Voting in the election this year will take place over UDPHONE, instead of last year's system, in which students voted in person using their ID card, said Marilyn Prime, director of the Perkins Student Center.

The new voting procedure will make it easier for students to vote and easier to

count the votes, Prime said. "We had been in the stone age for years. I am ecstatic about it."

The election will take place on April 23 and 24. Plans are in the works for elections for other student organizations, such as the Resident Student Association, to be held over UDPHONE also, Prime said.

Running for vice president on the Greek ticket is DUSC's current Treasurer Aimee Kreimer, a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

The candidate for secretary is Chris Stoddard, president of Kappa Alpha Order and vice president of IFC.

Elana Messner, head of the academic affairs committee of DUSC, is a non-Greek who is running for treasurer.

The candidates for the two student Faculty Senate positions are non-Greek Kevin Laverty, a member of Delaware's Honors Congress, and Lesley Knapp, chair of the public relations committee and former Sigma Kappa member.

## Nutrition intern puts out healthy choice restaurant guide

BY SHARON DAVIS  
 Staff Reporter

Before you dine out, consider this: half a million people will have a heart attack this year, and one third of them will die before they reach a hospital, according to statistics from the American Heart Association.

With this in mind, graduate student Suzanne Fredericks, one of four full-time dietetic interns at the university, has compiled a local eating guide for students titled "Healthy Choices in Newark."

Issued in conjunction with National Nutrition Month and available from the AHA, located at 1096 Old Churchmans Road in

Newark, the guide describes the healthiest choices on 11 local restaurants' menus and also includes information on handicap accessibility, smoke-free environments and a pricing guide.

In compiling the guide, Fredericks sent out questionnaires containing six questions to 80 restaurants in the Newark area. Only 11 responded, which both Fredericks and the AHA said was a typical response rate.

Those who did respond to the questionnaire said they thought favorably of the project.

Lou Gabriel, owner of Subway on

see **NUTRITION** page A5



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## Speech addresses gay benefits

BY EMILY HAHN  
 Staff Reporter

To convince employers for domestic partners, gays, lesbians and bisexuals "need to see it as a civil rights movement," a lesbian and gay studies professor said in her lecture Thursday night.

"Calling it a civil rights law puts it in a lobbying context ... and collective action makes a big difference," Lee Badgett told the small audience that attended the fourth lecture in a series sponsored by the Lavender Scholars, a group of lesbian and gay faculty, staff and graduate students at the university.

Badgett, currently a visiting professor in the lesbian and gay studies program at Yale, explained the best strategies to convince the university to institute domestic partner benefits and how to handle the resulting controversy.

Last year, university administration asked the American Association of University Professors for a report to determine the criteria for providing same-sex partner benefits. The report was sent to President David P. Roselle and then to the Board of Trustees where it was voted down.

"Meetings are now being held in an effort to design a new plan that the board will approve," said Hilton Brown, an art conservation professor at the university. Brown attended the lecture to learn the most efficient methods of convincing the university to offer same-sex partner benefits.

"The stealth strategy — being quiet and finding allies — has gotten harder to do because the right wing is getting smarter," Badgett said.

She suggested being up front and compiling facts and figures as methods to gain support. But the best

way to change opponents' minds is by sharing personal stories.

For example, at the University of Maryland where Badgett is a professor of public affairs, a caucus was held to discuss partner benefits. During the caucus, members of the administration were moved to tears by one professor's story of how, unbeknownst to them, he cared for his HIV-positive partner for years.

Badgett considered this a success even though the University of Maryland still does not offer domestic-partner benefits.

One of the biggest roadblocks Badgett warned faculty to expect from the university was the financial concern of domestic partner benefits.

Many universities fear that university alumni will withdraw financial support because they do not approve of their money being

see **GAY BENEFITS** page A5



# Democrats, GOP continue to bicker over budget

BY LESLEY ANNE BRUCE  
Staff Reporter

Once again, Congress has been trying to devise a plan of economic priorities to achieve a balanced federal budget.

Republicans proposed a plan to the House Budget Committee that promised to eliminate the deficit by the fiscal year 2002.

The Republicans evaluated the budget and outlined nine steps to curb federal spending. Among the principles of the Republican budget are the protection and preservation of senior citizens' rights, cuts in personnel and funding of the federal government itself, and the displacement of federal programs on to the states.

The first point of the Republican budget proposal is the preservation of programs providing income security for senior citizens.

Under the proposal, there are no cuts in current spending for senior citizens. Social

Security spending would remain unaffected, and entitlement spending would be automatic for anyone who qualifies. Entitlement spending is the allocation of money on the basis of need, such as Medicare and Medicaid.

Democrats, however, disagree on how the Republican proposals will affect senior citizens' benefits. While Republicans stated their balanced budget would not limit Social Security benefits, Democrats say the budget mandates a 0.6 percent-per-year reduction in Social Security cost-of-living allowances beginning in 1999.

The second point of the Republican balanced budget is to begin reduction of the deficit in Congress. By making cuts "in their own backyard," Republicans hope to make government more efficient and reduce the deficit at the same time.

Almost immediately after taking control of the House of Representatives in November 1994, the Republicans reduced

the number of Congressional Committees by 15 percent, thereby slashing the budget by 9 percent. The new Republican-controlled House has 622 fewer staff slots than the Democratic-controlled House did. These cuts resulted in a \$45 million annual savings for American taxpayers.

The Republican balanced budget also calls for the elimination of several programs, such as the Office of Technology Assessment, and a decrease in the personnel of several offices and committees, including a 25 percent decrease in the executive office and a 15 percent cut in the Senate committee staff.

Democrats have also proposed cuts in both spending and personnel; their cuts,

however, are not as extensive as the ones proposed by Republicans.

Clinton has said he is willing to make up to \$295 billion in cuts, including cuts in funding for both the FBI and biomedical research. The Republican balanced budget calls for \$349 billion in cuts.

The third point of the Republican plan is to turn more responsibilities back to the states. Republicans believe this will minimize federal regulations and bureaucratic red tape. Individual states would essentially have freedom from certain federal requirements, allowing them to implement programs that work well in that state.

For example, when current Rep. Mike Castle (R-Del.) was governor of Delaware, he had to get a waiver to expand health care to children up to age 18 in Delaware. With a block grant, a governor would not need a waiver to do this. Congressman Castle said he firmly believes that states

are better managers of programs than the federal government.

Democrats almost unanimously rejected the economic and budgetary priorities of the Republican budget. The proposed Republican budget was also vetoed by President Clinton.

"We must balance the budget, but we must do it in a way that honors the commitments we all have and keeps our people together," Clinton remarked last December after vetoing the budget proposal. "I am vetoing this Republican budget because it would break those commitments, and would lead us toward weakness and division when we must move toward strength and unity."

Congress has yet to pass a new federal budget plan, however negotiations are continuing. By law, the Congressional budget resolution must be complete by April 15, 1996.

## Federal arts cuts limit UD programs

BY STEFANIE SMALL  
Assistant News Editor

University arts and humanities programs have been hit hard by federal cuts in the budgets of the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities, many university employees have said.

Jim Turner, an NEH representative, said his organization's budget was cut by about 37 percent, from \$172 million to \$110 million, in the 1996 fiscal year.

He said the agency had to be completely restructured and that there are no programs that haven't been the targets of cuts. There are fewer fellowships and funds to be granted to programs such as television documentaries or collaborative research programs, Turner added.

"You can't not feel the pinch because so many have been reliant on NEH budget," he said.

John Morgan, associate professor in the physics and astronomy department, said, "NEH budget cuts are having a very negative effect on any professors interested in doing research here at the university and at universities all over the world."

Morgan received an NEH grant to research many subjects. He said he is not being directly affected at this time by the budget cuts because he will not be eligible for another grant for at least another year. "But I always worry about what will happen down the road," he said.

He said there may be an indirect effect on the amount of research professors can conduct. The budget cuts are discouraging to those who want to do research to stay fresh in their field.

Perry Chapman, associate professor of art history, received an NEH grant in 1993-94 to help her get started on a book about Jan Steen, a comic painter.

Although she is not currently using any grant money, she said the cuts have also made her worry about what will happen in the future when she needs funding for research. She said she believes the NEH has been one of the most important groups in granting fellowship money to do research.

"It is a horrible ignorance that people think the government has no business funding arts and humanities," she said.

"Culture makes us a civilized people."

Chapman said she believes present-day society sports a highly visual culture and, when so many arts and humanities exhibits are made less accessible and done away with, society will feel the effect of NEA and NEH budget cuts.

Congress cut the NEA budget in June by approximately 40 percent, from about \$162 million in the 1995 fiscal year to \$99.5 million in the 1996 fiscal year, according to Virginia Cohen from the NEA.

Since the NEA was founded in 1965, some 100,000 grants have been given to individual and group applicants. Cohen said almost all individual grants have been eliminated by the cuts.

English Professor Jeanne Walker, who received an individual NEA grant in 1994, said, "We've all been affected, whether or not you've ever received an NEA grant, because there are no more opportunities."

Walker is currently taking the year off as a result of her 1994 NEA grant. She said she is using the money in place of her salary so she can write the script for a play to be produced in two years at the Cheltenham Center for the Arts.

Walker said the grants and fellowships are used to allow a professor to take a semester off to write or research. She said she believes it is detrimental to reduce these fellowships because the breaks allow professors to learn more about their field and become better teachers.

Belena Chapp, director of the University Gallery, said she believes there has been a trickle-down effect. The whole museum industry is being hurt by the cuts, which in turn causes the university's gallery to suffer. Chapp said the cuts have made it harder to create programs accessible to the public.

With the lack of available funding, the gallery really has to think through what programs will be shown and supported, according to Chapp. "This is a very interesting, down-in-the-trenches, dirty time to be a museum curator," Chapp said.

She explained it was always difficult to fund programs and win grants because the competition was so fierce, and now it

is even more difficult since there is less money out there. She also said she has to depend much more on the private sector for funding so the gallery can continue to have quality programs. They never turn down donations from anyone, no matter how small, she said.

Chapp said she thinks the NEA budget cuts have done more than just monetary damage. She said it has made art seem even more elitist and less accessible to the general public.

Toni Lesniak, assistant chair for the theater department, said the Professional Theatre Training Program, which received \$6,500 in 1992-93 and \$13,000 in 1993-94, is no longer receiving any NEA grants due to the cuts.

To ensure the continued quality of training professional actors of the program and the ability to bring in international directors, Lesniak said, the major cuts will be in money designated for scenery, costumes and props.

Sanford Robbins, theater department chair and founder of the PTPP, said he is opposed to the cuts because grants from the NEA represent one of the very few available sources for grant money.

He said the NEA cuts will intensify the PTPP's problems with funding plays and bringing in top directors.

The art conservation department was also hit hard by the cuts, according to director Joyce Hill Stoner.

The department's highly competitive master's program received \$100,000 a year between 1974 and 1990. The grant was first cut to \$75,000 and then, last year, to \$64,000. This year, funding was cut to nothing. This money was used to bring nationally known speakers to campus, she said.

This year the program did, however, receive a four-year, \$60,000-a-year grant from the Mellon Foundation, Stoner said, which helped compensate for the loss.

The department used to receive a grant every five years to host an art conservation seminar with all the art conservation graduate programs in North America. The grant will probably be discontinued, Stoner said, and budget cuts will either cause a great reduction in the number of speakers at the seminar or force them to cancel it altogether.

## Biden helps to ban powerful sedative used in date rapes

*The government will prohibit all imports of Rohypnol because of its growing use in the sexual assault of women*

BY CHRISTOPHER BASILE  
Staff Reporter

The U.S. government banned all imports of the sedative Rohypnol, also known as "the date rape drug," last week because of its high potency and its growing use in the sexual assault of women.

Rohypnol, a drug that when mixed with alcohol is 10 times more potent than Valium, creates a drunk, sleepy feeling that can last up to eight hours. It is also the same drug Kurt Cobain overdosed on in 1994 when he took pills and champagne.

The drug was marketed as an anti-depressant but became known as "the date rape drug" when numerous women reported they were assaulted after they passed out because their drinks were spiked with the drug. The cases were difficult to prosecute because of the drug's amnesiac effect on its victims.

The ban restricts only the importation of the Rohypnol, not the possession or use of the drug. The U.S. Customs Service will have the power to seize any Rohypnol brought into the United States by travelers, in commercial shipments or by mail.

Before the ban, travelers were bringing the drug into the United States from countries where it was made, then distributing the pills to be sold on the streets.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del.), who strongly pushed for the ban, said the decision to stop all imports of Rohypnol is an important first step. "We also need to move forward on my legislation to reclassify this drug so that it is subject to much stricter regulation," he said in a March 6 press release.

Biden said he wants to reclassify Rohypnol as a Schedule 1 drug, placing it in the same category as

substances with no legitimate therapeutic use, like LSD and heroin.

Before the ban, Rohypnol was classified as a Schedule 4 drug, meaning it could be brought into the country. Now, until more legislation is passed, Rohypnol is in limbo. It doesn't have an official classification, so it is still considered a Schedule 4, but now it cannot be imported for any reason.

Mimi Murphy, Biden's press secretary, said the senator's legislation on Rohypnol reclassification will be introduced on the Senate floor within the next two weeks.

"[The] ban is an important step," Biden said. "But we must also acknowledge the seriousness of the Rohypnol problem by reclassifying this drug."

Biden brought the dangers of Rohypnol to the attention of the U.S. government in June 1995 when he showed the effects of Rohypnol and its growing abuse to the Senate Judiciary Committee and Attorney General Janet Reno.

Murphy called Rohypnol's use in assaulting women "intolerable" and said Biden "will not tolerate any abuse against women."

Rohypnol is manufactured overseas by the Swiss-based company Hoffman-LaRoche and is used legally in about 60 countries as treatment for insomnia.

The drug comes in two-milligram tablets, known as "roofies," and sells on the streets for between \$3 and \$5 a pill.

"If we have learned anything in the fight against drugs," he added, "it is that we must remain vigilant to changes, and we must be prepared to act quickly to confront these changes."

## Campus Calendar

### ELECTRONIC LIBRARY INFORMATION SESSION

Patricia Arnott, associate librarian, will host an information session titled "Get Wired, Get Hired" in the Class of 1941 Lecture Room in the Morris Library today from noon to 1 p.m. For information, call 831-2432.

### LEADERSHIP FILM

"For Goodness Sake," will be shown today in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center from 3 to 4:15 p.m.. For information, call 831-2248.

### WOMEN'S HISTORY/ WOMEN'S LIVES SERIES

"Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter," will be shown tonight at 7 in 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. For information, call 831-8474 or 831-8063.

### COMEDY NIGHT IN THE HEN ZONE

Stand up comedian J.J. Ramirez with his "Dating Game" will perform in the Hen Zone at 8:30 tonight. Doors will open at 8. For information, call 831-6694.

### THE AMAZING RANDI IN PEARSON HALL AUDITORIUM

James Randi, The Amazing Randi, will host "Search for the Chimera: The Truth about the

Occult, the Paranormal and the Supernatural," tonight at 8 in Pearson Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$1. For information, call 831-1296.

### STORYTELLING IN BACCHUS THEATRE

"Stories Your Mama Never Told You," with storyteller Annie Hawkins will be held in Bacchus Theatre tomorrow from 12:10 to 1 p.m., with a discussion from 1 to 1:30 p.m.. To register or for information, call 831-8063 or send e-mail to Nancy.Soccorso@mvs.udel.edu.

### PANEL DISCUSSION ON MORMON RELIGION

A discussion session titled, "Who are the Mormons?" will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in 329 Punell Hall to discuss the beliefs, myths and questions about the Mormon religion. For information, call 737-7831.

### SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT THURSDAY

Heidi Sarver, assistant music professor, will direct a Symphonic Band concert in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building at 8 p.m. Thursday. For information, call 831-2577.

—compiled by Stefanie Small

## Police Reports

### ASSAULT AT ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Unknown individuals threw a rock through a window of the Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity house on Wyoming Road early Saturday morning and assaulted two of the fraternity brothers, according to Capt. Jim Flatley of University Police.

Flatley gave the following account of the incident:

The unknown individuals threw a rock through a window of the fraternity house causing \$75 in damage.

A fraternity brother then confronted three individuals outside where he got into an altercation with one of them.

The other two individuals kicked the fraternity brother in the ribcage, forehead, chest, neck and genitals.

He was treated and released from the Christiana Emergency Room the same morning.

A second fraternity brother was assaulted in the Gilbert A/B Circle around the same time. He suffered a bloody nose and bruise on his back, but refused medical treatment.

The incident is currently under investigation, Flatley said.

### MISSING PROPERTY FROM DICKINSON B

Several items were stolen from an unsecured room in Dickinson B sometime early Sunday morning, Flatley said.

According to Flatley, 25 compact discs, six cassette tapes, a bookbag, a Sony Walkman, a camera, three textbooks and two notebooks were stolen, totaling \$721.

### ANGRY TAILGATERS LASH OUT IN NEWARK

Two unidentified males violently assaulted a woman's car on South College Avenue Saturday afternoon, according to Newark Police.

Police gave the following account of the incident:

The woman had stopped for pedestrians on South College Avenue when the driver of the car behind her got out and began yelling and punching her window.

She drove away and stopped at a red light at South College and Delaware Avenues where the vehicle that had been tailgating her pulled up alongside her car.

The driver and passenger of the suspect's car then got out and began assaulting her car again, but did not cause any damage.

The passenger in the victim's car yelled at the two men and told them to stop, at which point they allegedly left the area.

According to police, a witness was able to obtain the suspect's license plate number.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY BRAWL

A Newark man was assaulted at a friend's birthday party on Prospect Avenue early

Sunday morning after attempting to break up a fight, Newark Police said.

According to police, the man's friend allegedly spilled beer on another person, causing several people to become argumentative.

A fight broke out and while the victim attempted to break it up, he was struck from behind with a bottle or mug and knocked to the ground, police said.

He was taken to the Christiana Emergency Room by his friends, where he received 23 stitches to his head, police said.

Police are currently attempting to locate everyone involved in the incident.

### ATTEMPTED ROBBERY AT NEWARK VIDEO

An unidentified subject shattered the front window of Newark Video on Elkton Road sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday morning, according to Newark Police.

One of the large plate-glass windows at the front of the store was shattered by three rocks, and the unidentified subject apparently entered the store, police said.

According to police, the suspect moved the cash register in a possible attempt to open it, but was unsuccessful.

—compiled by Angela Andriola





## World News Summary

### CLINTON ORDERS SECOND CARRIER GROUP TO WATERS NEAR TAIWAN

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has ordered a second Navy aircraft carrier group to join one already in the waters near Taiwan as tensions mount between China and Taiwan, sources said.

The dispatch of the second carrier group comes as Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher warned China Sunday that the military exercises it is holding in the Taiwan Strait are "unnecessarily risky" and "unnecessarily reckless," and that belligerent actions against Taiwan would have "grave consequences."

Pentagon officials said Sunday that the aircraft carrier USS Independence and three of its battleships were ordered Saturday to move within about 100 miles of the Taiwan Strait.

On Friday, China began testing guided missiles within 30 miles of Taiwan. China ratcheted up the regional tensions on Saturday when it announced that it would hold live ammunition war games in the strait that will run until March 20.

Several U.S. officials said that the administration has no reason to doubt Beijing's public assurances that it does not intend to use the military exercises as a cover for invading Taiwan, a self-governing island that China considers to be a province of China. "We have no evidence" to suggest the exercises will lead to conflict, one official said, "but we want to be prudent."

### ISRAELI CRACKDOWN IN GAZA IRKS PALESTINIAN POLICE

JERUSALEM — Israel's security crackdown in the Gaza Strip and West Bank is badly straining already fragile relations between Israeli and Palestinian security forces, officials on both sides said Sunday.

Palestinian forces have had to stand aside as Israeli troops imposed curfews, restricted the movement of Palestinians between villages, sealed and demolished the family homes of suicide bombers and conducted house-to-house searches and mass arrests in an effort to uproot the militant Islamic group Hamas.

So far, Israel has stayed within the letter of the peace agreement it signed with the Palestine Liberation Organization in September 1993 and subsequent agreements. But Palestinians complain that the Israelis are undermining their authority and violating the spirit of cooperation between security forces that was intended to be a cornerstone of the accord.

And the Israelis may yet send troops into Gaza City and Palestinian towns in the West Bank to search out Hamas militants whom the Israelis have demanded the Palestinians arrest.

For its part, Israel maintains that it gave the self-governing Palestinian Authority ample time to act against Hamas and Islamic Jihad, the two militant Islamic groups that have carried out a string of deadly suicide bombings so devastating they threaten to derail the Israeli-Palestinian peacemaking effort.

### RUSSIAN TROOPS RETAKE CHECHEN CAPITAL

MOSCOW — Under skies darkened by smoke from a burning oil refinery, Russian troops finally managed to retake control of Chechnya's capital Saturday, but in many cases, their enemies simply melted away to fight another day.

For the fourth straight day, heavy fighting in Grozny between Russian forces and armed separatists raged. But by 3 p.m., Doku Zavgayev, leader of the republic's pro-Moscow government, reported that there was only one major battle continuing, in a northern residential district.

But the rebels' four-day offensive, the costliest for Russia since they stormed the now-devastated city on the northern slope of the Caucasus Mountains in December 1994, was an unsettling demonstration of independence leader Dzhokhar M. Dudayev's military prowess.

The rebels' onslaught, which began Wednesday, was the first bid by Dudayev to retake Grozny since a Russian army invasion last winter drove him out.

It was unclear how many rebels had been killed and wounded in the four-day campaign. Russian sources on Saturday estimated that at least 800 of Dudayev's fighters took part in the attack and that 150 had been killed.

### U.S. UNWILLINGNESS TO PAY U.N. DEBT IRKS MEMBERS

UNITED NATIONS — In the 1970s, during dark hours at the United Nations, a small group of Western Allies could be counted on to defend the United States against Third World and Communist ambassadors who dominated the debate. Now, those very allies are leading the anti-American attacks.

The mood is sour and angry. Many of the United Nations' 185 members feel cheated by Washington's reluctance to pay much of its dues even as it demands sweeping reforms of the world organization's bureaucracy. They look on the lack of money as a lack of commitment and support.

The resentment against the United States represents a dramatic shift. Since the Persian Gulf War, the debate at the United Nations has been largely tranquil, with the United States, along with its industrialized allies, managing to mold many U.N. policies and missions. In fact, many ambassadors have often acknowledged that the world body works best when the United States takes the lead.

So far, no major issue has arisen to test whether the United States will be frustrated if it tries to exert its leadership again. But the dues shortfall and Washington's efforts at streamlining the United Nations — in an apparent bid to quiet U.S. critics intent on weakening or even quitting the 50-year-old organization — are straining long-held loyalties.

—compiled from The Washington Post/Los Angeles Times News Service by Lisa A. Bartell

# City Council candidates largely unopposed

BY HEATHER MILLER  
Staff Reporter

Next month's City Council elections will not offer voters much choice, with candidates for two out of the three districts running unopposed.

This year there are three positions up for reelection in Districts 3, 5 and 6, said Gerald J. Grant Jr., District 6 council member, and only District 5 had more than one candidate, Grant said.

District 3 includes the area around Apple and Beverly Roads. District 5 consists of the Ray Street area, and District 6 covers the area surrounding Main Street and North Chapel Street.

City Secretary Susan A. Lamblack said that since no one filed to run against Grant or Anthony S. Felicia Jr. from District 3 before yesterday's deadline, the two incumbents will be sworn in along with the winner of the District 5 election one week after the April 9 election.

Grant said the position of City Council member entails voicing constituents' concerns in City Hall, attending bi-weekly meetings to pass ordinances, and making laws to "improve our quality of life here in the city."

The qualifications needed to run are

quite similar to those for the federal elections, Lamblack said. A candidate must be 18, a resident of their district for 24 days preceding the election, and cannot have been convicted of a felony in the past.

If one fits these requirements and wishes to run, Grant said, all he or she needs to do is pick up a petition from City Hall and get a minimum of 10 signatures from their district.

Though happy that he will have no competition, Grant seemed concerned that no one wanted to run against him.

"Either people don't care or things are running so smoothly that people don't

have complaints," he said.

Grant said he is concerned that university students don't seem to realize that these elections affect them.

"City Council [members] are the people that discuss disorderly conduct laws, trash pickup, housing regulations and all of the stuff that affects students every day," he said.

Students should go to City Council meetings, he said, but they rarely do since they are only in town for four years.

Lamblack said Newark residents must register by March 16 to vote in the upcoming elections.

## 5K for Bruce raises \$6,000 for Make-A-Wish Foundation

An estimated 800 to 900 runners braved the wind and cold, and competed in the Phi Kappa Tau-sponsored race

BY LARRY BOEHM  
Staff Reporter

Temperatures in the teens and a wind chill factor of minus 13 degrees failed to dissuade an estimated 800 to 900 participants from running in Saturday's 14th annual "5K For Bruce" race and raising \$6,000 for charity.

Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the race has donated more than \$60,000 to local children with disabilities or life-threatening diseases over the years, said race Chairman Spencer Cullen.

University sophomore Zach Chupa, a member of the university track and cross-country teams, ran the fastest time overall, finishing the race in 16:12.

But according to university President David P. Roselle, who gave a brief opening speech and fired the starting cannon, "The real winners are the charities."

According to Cullen, the first 5K for Bruce was held in 1982 to raise money to defray the medical costs of Bruce Passino, a Christiana High School football player who was paralyzed from the neck down in a game.

Since that first race, Phi Kappa Tau has donated all the proceeds, consisting of entry fees and corporate and private sponsorships, to aid young paraplegics and quadriplegics in Delaware, he said.

This year is different, Cullen said. With more charities raising money to aid paralyzed children and with fewer needing financial help, the fraternity could not find a suitable recipient for this year's race proceeds.

Instead, the \$6,000 raised by this year's 5K For Bruce will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to fulfilling the wishes of children who have terminal or life-threatening illnesses.

"We are so thrilled that [Phi Kappa

Tau] decided to choose us this year," said Karen Kayatta, a local community relations coordinator for the Phoenix-based foundation. "The guys have done a great job in pulling this together."

Kayatta said the money would go toward one child's wish, but she could not say who the donation would benefit because the child wanted to remain anonymous.

The fraternity could not identify the child either, but specified that the money will benefit a Delaware resident.

Chupa, who took first place in the men's overall category, said the mood of the race was friendly.

"Everybody's out here for the same reason," he said. "Just to have fun, not really to show off or anything. It's not about that."

Winners did not go without recognition, however. Trophies were awarded in nine age brackets for male and female contenders. Special, larger trophies were awarded in the fraternity, sorority and Phi Kappa Tau alumni categories, and the top male and female runners overall were awarded silver platters commemorating the event.

Junior Tara Pointin, the women's overall winner, finished with a time of 18:13. She said she entered the race because she saw Willard Scott plugging the event on NBC's Today Show.

On a whim, Cullen sent Scott a 5K For Bruce T-shirt. He said he was pleasantly surprised when Scott announced the race on Thursday's show.

Cullen said the "Today Show" plug helped raise consciousness of the event. The fraternity has since been flooded with calls of support from alumni and parents who saw the show.

The winner of the men's 60-and-over category was Jim Lyons of Onley, Va. Lyons has raced four times in the



THE REVIEW / John Chabalko

University sophomore Zach Chupa, a member of the university track and cross-country teams, ran the fastest time overall, finishing the 5K for Bruce race in 16:12.

5K For Bruce and was one of eight "gold sponsors" who donated \$500 or more to the cause this year. He finished the race in 23:21.

"[Phi Kappa Tau] are a good bunch of boys," said the 63-year-old Lyons. "Whenever I'm up in the area, I stop by here. They always treat me well."

In a show of family solidarity, Review accountant Sandy Iverson finished third in her age bracket, while her husband, Jerry took third

in his category.

Some runners were less competitive than most. According to Phi Kappa Tau senior Dave Polan, the graduating seniors of the fraternity always run in the race as a matter of tradition. They don't, however, take the racing aspect as seriously as some. Their group finished with a time of 45:13, not bad considering they stopped at Klondike Kate's for a few shots and beers to quench their thirst.

## ETS plans to eliminate written GREs

BY KATHERINE LACKOVIC  
Senior Staff Reporter

As the Educational Testing Service moves toward complete computerization of the Graduate Record Examinations by 1999, the organization plans to eliminate its October written exam, leaving only two opportunities to take this version of the test in 1996.

Although both the standard and computerized versions of the GRE have advantages and disadvantages, the computer-based test is definitely an anxiety-producing change, said Robert Levy, director of graduate programs for Kaplan Educational Services, an educational company specializing in test preparation, admissions and career services.

Unlike the paper-and-pencil exam, every question on the CBT must be answered as it is presented. According to the GRE 1995-96 Information and Registration Bulletin, test-takers cannot omit any questions, nor can previous questions and answers be reviewed.

This format is part of the CBT's individually tailored design. After each question, the computer uses information about how previous questions have been answered to determine which question should be given next.

According to the bulletin, the question a test-taker receives will be one that best satisfies both his or her previous performance and the test design.

"This isn't a traditional standardized test," Levy said. "Not in the sense that everyone gets the same questions."

Kevin Gonzalez, spokesman for the New Jersey-based ETS, said the CBT is standardized in the sense that "the questions are assigned different point values. The harder tests have higher

values." This method of scoring, he said, ensures fairness.

Senior psychology major Karen Schreiber said she had to take the CBT last month because she missed the paper-and-pencil test. Whereas the standard test will be offered only in April and December, the CBT is offered year-round in approximately 225 locations in the United States and Canada.

Schreiber, who plans to receive her master's degree in counseling psychology, said she did not like the CBT at all. "You couldn't eliminate things, which makes it harder," she said.

She also said the questions "get harder and harder, and you run out of time."

Time is an important factor in the CBT because test-takers are required to answer a minimum of approximately 80 percent of test questions in each section to receive a score for that section.

Schreiber said she could barely finish 80 percent of the questions in the time provided and, as a result, failed to receive scores for the verbal and analytical sections of the test.

"It's not fair," Schreiber said. "You spend all that time and it doesn't count."

Nevertheless, a student can answer 80 percent of the questions and still receive a perfect score. On the paper-and-pencil exam, however, all test-takers receive a score for every section no matter how few questions they answer, but could not expect a perfect score for answering only 80 percent of the questions.

According to the ETS, studies have indicated that CBT scores are comparable to scores earned by those taking the traditional version of the test.

Gonzalez said the CBT is more

expensive because test-takers are paying for extra services. Although the CBT costs 50 percent more than the paper-and-pencil exam, test-takers receive their scores immediately after completing the test, while results of the paper-and-pencil exam are not available to test-takers and schools for four to six weeks.

"This is nice because you don't have to sit and wait for the mail," she said. "But it can also be scary."

Another advantage to the CBT, Schreiber said, was the quiet testing venue in which test-takers were placed at individual cubicles with a computer, scratch paper and a lamp.

Practicing for the CBT can be a challenge, though, because very few practice tests are available compared to the many available for the paper-and-pencil version.

Unlike the paper-and-pencil test, test-takers do not have booklets to write on and must use scratch paper and look back to the computer screen. Test-takers can't mark up reading passages by circling words or writing notes in the margins.

Schreiber said that although she practiced on the paper-and-pencil practice exams, they were not comparable to the CBT.

"I think I would have done better [on the written exam]," she said. "Definitely."

Gonzalez said the ETS decided to computerize because "that's where the future of technology is taking us." He said the first computer-based test was given in October 1993.

The GRE was the first test of this kind to switch to computerized format, Levy said. He also said The Graduate Management Admissions Council plans to computerize the GMAT in 1997 and the ETS will test a computerized version of the SAT this spring.

## Suspect in Sunoco car-jacking loose

BY JILL CORTRIGHT  
City News Editor

A carjacking occurred at the Sunoco station on Elkton Road early Friday morning, and was followed by a car chase that ended with the suspect fleeing on foot, Newark Police said.

According to police, a 19-year-old Smyrna man came out of the gas station food mart to find the suspect in his car and, after approaching the suspect and being pushed away, he flagged down a pickup truck and began chasing the stolen car.

The theft was called a carjacking, police said, because the suspect used force against the victim, who was not injured in the incident.

Police gave this account:

The victim left his keys on the front seat and his 1987 Volkswagen Scirocco unlocked while he entered the food mart. When he returned, an unidentified black male with a scruffy beard, described by the victim as being approximately 21 years old, 6' tall and weighing 200 pounds, was in his car.

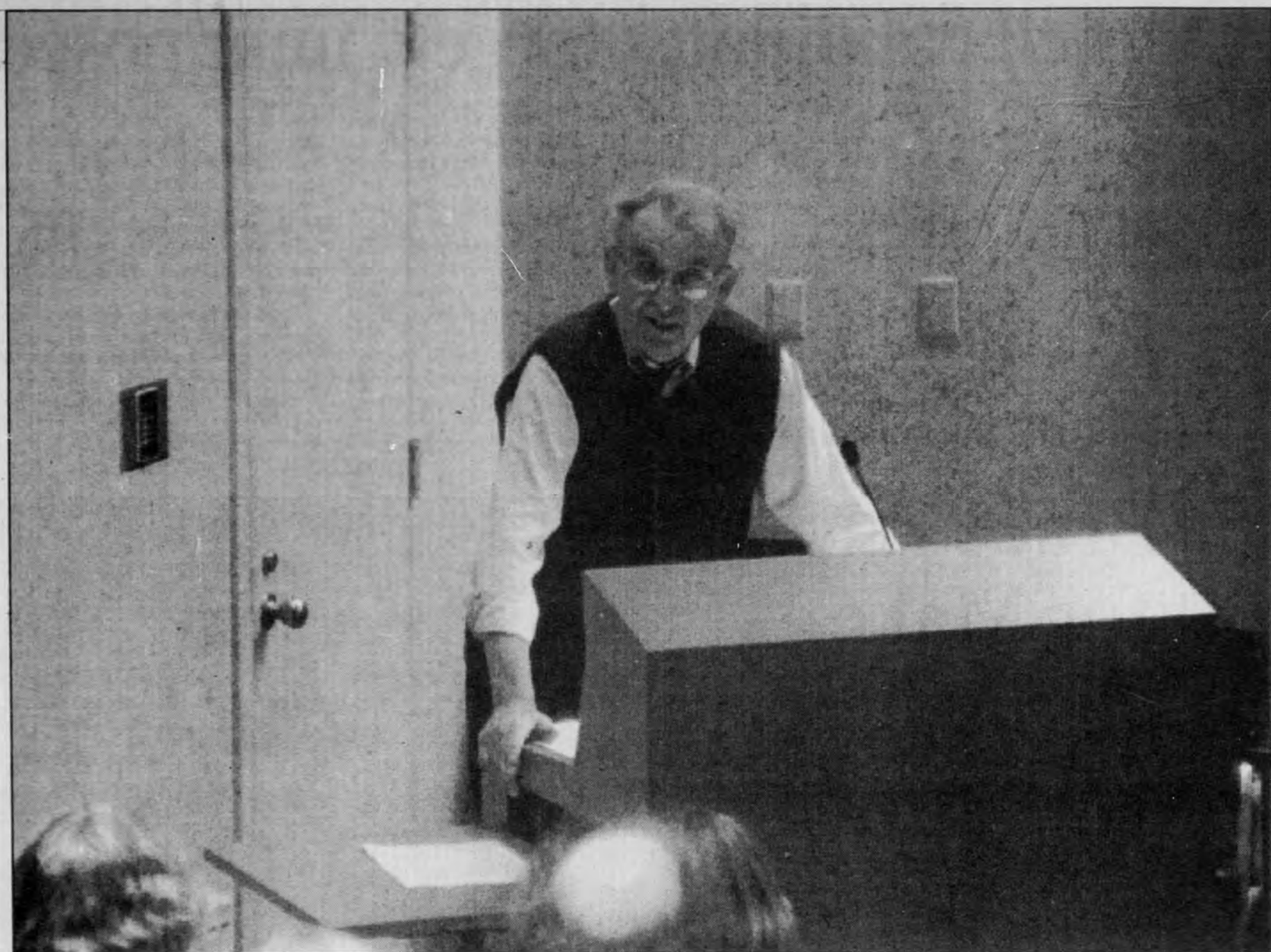
After failed attempts to stop the suspect, the victim flagged down a pickup truck and instructed the driver to follow the stolen car, which went east on Park Place and then turned north on Apple Road, where the suspect sideswiped two vehicles.

The pickup truck caught up to the car and tried to block its way, but the suspect turned the car around and fled. The car stopped at the 600 block of Apple Road, and the suspect got out of the car and fled on foot through the neighborhood.

The victim contacted police from a nearby house, but they were unable to locate the suspect.

Police said they are continuing to investigate the incident.





Joel Grossman, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, told an open gathering at Kirkbride Hall that the Supreme Court's role in the political system has recently undergone major changes.

THE REVIEW / Josh Withers

## High court sets social policy, prof says

BY SHAWN P. MITCHELL  
Staff Reporter

The Supreme Court has become more of a social policy maker than a forum for personal disputes, drastically changing its role in the American political system over the last 75 years, a political science professor said Thursday.

Joel Grossman, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, told an open gathering at Kirkbride Hall that the Supreme Court's role in the political system has recently undergone major changes.

"Modern courts and the Supreme Court in particular have become policy makers as a matter of principle and not choice," Grossman said, indicating that the changes are a result of a paradigm shift in the Supreme Court.

For the first 150 years of its existence, Grossman said, the Supreme Court was really only a forum to settle disputes between two private parties. The litigation was a "private contest in a public forum," he said.

During the last 75 years, a policy of "judicial activism" has arisen in the Supreme Court, according to Grossman. The court doesn't exist to hear private litigants, he said, but is more concerned with making policy with its decisions.

As the Supreme Court's power has expanded, its influence has extended into every area of domestic affairs, he said. "The line between law and politics has been substantially blurred."

Grossman spoke of this "paradigm shift" as neither good nor bad, but only documented it and explained how it came about.

Grossman, who is presently a visiting professor at Johns Hopkins University, spoke as part of the Legal Studies Colloquium at the university, a program which sponsors speakers on legal topics. Grossman has authored or edited six books and more than 50 articles centered around legal topics.

One of the reasons for the recent change in the Supreme Court is the increase in court access, according to Grossman. In the early 20th century, he said, the courts were only for "white, wealthy people."

With a more diverse constituency, the court has been able to rule on a larger variety of issues, he said. In the past, the Supreme Court dealt mainly with financial issues, largely ignoring social problems.

The court has shifted and now deals primarily with social problems, ignoring "adversarial legalism," or the standard disputes

between two individuals or groups, Grossman said.

The transformation of the Supreme Court can be explained through the shift that legal society itself was going through at the same time, he said.

Grossman explained the standard view in today's legal society: "Law is not a set of rules learned and applied, but a tool — law is to be used."

As the Supreme Court started to follow this view, he said, their decisions changed to reflect it. Legal precedents became less controlling and were "just a building block or starting point," he said.

Another factor that has brought about the recent transformation in the Supreme Court is the shift in the court's agenda, he said.

Grossman said that the court's agenda is largely limited to the cases brought before it. With the diversity of court cases, it is able to make decisions on a wider variety of topics. "The court's agenda has changed not nearly as much as its docket has changed," he said.

Even though the court's agenda is limited by the cases brought before it, they are still able to make an agenda by the cases they do choose to rule upon. Of over 7,500 cases brought before the court each year,

only about 200 are chosen to be heard, Grossman said.

Of these few, more than 70 percent involve the United States or an individual state as a litigant. The Supreme Court exists to make policy and therefore has to deal with government issues, Grossman said.

The internal demographics of the Supreme Court have also affected the changes the court has undergone, Grossman said.

The court is facing the problem of bureaucratization, Grossman said. In the last few years, clerks, instead of the justices themselves, have started to draft the opinions of the justices which is something that has not been done in the past, he said.

Today the Supreme Court is not a group that exists to decide disputes but is instead a policy forum, he said. The justices are writing their opinions not "for each other; they're writing for other constituencies."

The way justices are chosen also has affected the changes in the Supreme Court, he said. In the past the choice and confirmation of a justice was rather straightforward — whoever was picked was accepted, Grossman said.

Now it is a long complicated process that is "more democratic and political than in the past," he said.

## UD research team aids development of Army networking

BY LINDSAY BURT  
Staff Reporter

Fewer U.S. soldiers will be killed in battle and friendly-fire situations because of the work done by a team of university researchers to improve efficiency in combat.

The Army's Federal Research Laboratory selected the university to participate in a \$46.8 million project to expand the army's communications technology early last January.

The purpose of this project is to expand communications technology and to help create what researchers call the "army of the future." The university's project team leader and a professor of computer sciences Charles Boncelet said, "The United States' basic strategy has been to beat our opponents with our technology. The army is expected by the American people to put down insurrections everywhere and not lose lives." The development of wireless communication can help the army accomplish what Boncelet said he considers a challenging task.

Errol Lloyd, a professor in the computer and information sciences department and a member of the research staff, said, "The project will be working on problems with practical significance, particularly for the army, but also hopefully for the public sometime in the future."

The basic goal of the university and the ARL is to upgrade the army's communication services and information distribution and to ultimately create what is being referred to by researchers as a "digital battlefield."

One way the researchers intend to do this is by creating a device small enough to be worn by soldiers for instantaneous communication with their commanding officers. The device will also provide information on the terrain, expected weather conditions and the location of hostile encounters that are taking

place. The system must be flawless to prevent the interception or scrambling of messages.

There are currently 10 faculty members involved in the research and about a dozen graduate students. The majority of the faculty involved are from the electrical engineering and computer and informational sciences departments.

According to Lloyd, this project is an honor for his department in particular.

"This is the largest grant [computer sciences has] had in the seven years that I have been here," he said. The project "is one of the first examples in the computer science department of having a team effort with regards to a specific project."

Work on this five-year project began on Jan. 16, 1996, though the researchers had been working to obtain funding for more than a year.

The first step to establish funding was to assemble a team of researchers lead by an industrial organization such as Motorola or Bellcore. After the team had been created, it presented a 50-page proposal to the army, detailing the goals of the research team and the facilities it has available to reach those goals.

Four other institutions submitted proposals to the army, and after rigorous evaluation, the university was chosen because of its excellent reputation in networking research and its well-equipped laboratories and facilities, Boncelet said.

The researchers at the university have worked with ARL in the past and are, according to Boncelet, particularly happy about the prospect of working with other universities such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Howard University and the University of Maryland, as well as private companies like Bellcore, Motorola and GTE Corp.

## Influenced by their majors, students search for the perfect computer

BY BETH MATUREWICZ  
Staff Reporter

Computers are becoming as common a facet of dormitory life as televisions and stereos. To keep up with this technology, students are more and more concerned with seeking out machines that meet their particular needs.

The ideal computer may vary for students in different majors. According to Campus Information Technology Associate Rich Duggan of the English department, English majors often need a computer merely for word processing, e-mail and access to the World Wide Web. Engineering and computer science majors, on the other hand, would be better off with high-powered computers and software.

Within the English department, for example, most undergraduate and graduate students who own computers own IBMs or IBM-compatibles, Duggan said.

According to John Maguire, a junior computer science major, IBMs are also more popular with students in the computer science field because they are better for programming, noting that Macintosh computers are recognized for their graphics abilities.

"There are a lot of [IBM] programs that have graphics, but Macintosh does a better job of using graphics," he said.

Sophomore French education major Kristin Schreck said her major requires that she write many papers in French, and she does so using her IBM-compatible laptop computer accompanied by special French software.

"When it works, I like it," she said "it breaks all the time. It won't turn on or it won't show anything when it does turn on."

Schreck said she decided to purchase her computer through a catalog called Computer Shopper a year and a half ago, primarily because it was less expensive than going to a computer specialty store. She has since used the university's Computer Warehouse on South Chapel Street, which offers discounts to students and faculty, to purchase an Ethernet board, allowing her to send and receive e-mail.

One of the most popular Macintosh computers the Computer Warehouse sells is the Performa 6216, which includes a monitor and a keyboard for \$1,330, said Laura Haggerty, a student employee at the warehouse. IBM-compatible computers are no more or less popular at the warehouse than Macintosh, she said.

Maguire said students seeking price reductions similar to those offered by the Computer Warehouse could also try purchasing their computers at computer shows.

Another option would be to look through the paper or ask around on campus. "You'd probably find a better deal from someone on campus who's trying to sell a computer," Maguire said.

According to Bill Fitzpatrick, manager of the Computer Warehouse, the Microcomputing Resource Center located in the basement of Smith Hall can assist students who are trying to find the ideal computer. All the computers on display there are available at the warehouse.

## New support group helps ADD sufferers

BY CHAD MOROZ  
Staff Reporter

Greg is a normal 21-year-old university student.

However, he has a problem. Actually, it's an invisible problem that has affected his life tremendously. Greg couldn't learn the way the other kids in school could.

By the end of his senior year of high school, Greg was diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder, a neurological disorder starting in childhood characterized by distractibility, impulsivity and restlessness.

Greg said that finding out he had the disorder was a big relief. "I always new the symptoms, but didn't know why," he said. "I wish I would have found out earlier."

Students who suffer with the disorder can now find comfort in a new campus support group. The newly formed ADD Network held its first meeting Friday in Purnell Hall.

According to the university's Academic Services Office, there are approximately 420 to 450 learning disabled university students and one-third of them have the ADD disorder.

At the meeting, a panel of four adults with ADD discussed their experiences with an audience of

parents who have children with ADD, some of which attend the university, while university students afflicted with ADD met simultaneously in a separate discussion next door.

The purpose of the parents' discussion, titled "Do you know where your children are?," was to educate the parents about ADD and how it affects children. Each panel member took a turn describing some of their experiences growing up with ADD.

Meanwhile, the students engaged in a discussion called "I can't get there from here: Dealing with expectations, frustration and dreams."

Greg, who attended the student discussion, said the students used the time to share some of their experiences with each other.

One of the panel members for the parents' discussion, who wished to be identified only as "Dennis," explained how difficult it was growing up with ADD.

"I just thought I was stupid all my life and nobody could tell me any different," he said. "I looked all my life for the reasons that I was the way I was. I couldn't understand why everybody else was able to achieve in school and I couldn't."

During his mid 40's, Dennis was diagnosed with a learning disability

and discovered it related to the disorder.

He explained that when memory up he had a short term memory problem and, in fact, still does.

"It just made me angry. I didn't know the alphabet until I was 14 years old," he said. "I still cannot say it today without starting over at certain points."

According to Rick Foulds, a university research professor for the Center for Applied Science and Engineering and one of the organizers of the ADD Network, ADD is not necessarily a learning disorder but is often the reason for learning disorders.

"It is a disability that affects your life — there's no cure," he said. "You're born with it and you have to live with it. It will never go away." Foulds said ADD is thought to be genetic.

The disorder affects men and women equally, but at different stages and ages of their lives, Foulds said.

"People with ADD are normal people," he said. "It's not that they have a lack of attention, but that they have trouble focusing it."

There are many ways of coping with ADD, Foulds said. The most common way is to take medications such as Ritalin, as well as others including Dexedrine and Cylert.

*Read The Review. It's good for you.*



## Clayton Hall retreat identifies struggles for African-American women

BY KARA AUSENHUS  
Staff Reporter

"We are in a crisis. Racism, stress, anger, poverty and a poor diet are killing us," a doctor told an audience of 50 women in Clayton Hall Saturday.

Estell H. Whitney, a Wilmington obstetrician and gynecologist, spoke as part of a retreat for black women titled "Taking Care of Ourselves." The retreat, which was organized by students, was held for the first time this year by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, the Center for Black Culture, the office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs and the university.

The particular stresses of being African American and a woman affect women's health, Whitney said. Black women need to heal themselves internally, instead of finding a temporary remedy in medicine.

"When you get a headache, is it really necessary to pop a pill?" she asked. "Perhaps you should think about what is causing this headache."

Whitney, a board member for "Women in Wellness," a group of professionals who are interested in addressing women's health issues, said women should respect and listen to their bodies instead of putting off health concerns.

Women need to become active participants in their health care, Whitney

said, and they should begin by visiting a gynecologist annually.

Kim Ewing, a psychologist and part-time university women's studies instructor, spoke at a workshop aimed at helping women develop good friendships titled "Woman to Woman," which was one of six workshops offered at the retreat.

"One thing I hope women leave with today is the knowledge that we are entitled to know and meet our own needs," Ewing said.

Latitia Greene, assistant area coordinator for Housing and Residence Life, addressed assertiveness in women.

Women often set their needs aside to attend to their families or another person, Greene said. Women need to know that it is their right to communicate their needs with other people, she said.

Judith Y. Gibson, assistant vice president for Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs and a retreat coordinator, said her goal for the retreat was to emphasize the self worth of every woman.

"Take care of yourself, each one of you is important," Gibson said.

She said they plan to seek external funding next year and hope to make the retreat an annual tradition.

## Local chapters celebrate American Red Cross Month, organize awareness campaigns

BY CHRISTA MANALO  
Staff Reporter

In celebration of Red Cross Month, American Red Cross chapters are organizing campaigns to increase awareness of the wide variety of humanitarian services they provide and to recruit young adults to donate their time, financial support and blood.

According to Christine Hyer of the Northern Delaware Red Cross office in Wilmington, "March as Red Cross Month is a time for Red Cross units across the country and around the world to renew their commitment to the principles of the organization."

The Northern Delaware chapter of the American Red Cross hosted an awards ceremony March 4 in Wilmington to recognize local heroes and volunteers who donated time and support to the organization.

Mike McMichael, a certified first aid and CPR instructor for the American Red Cross in Delaware, was among the recipients of awards at the ceremony.

On September 10, 1994, at the Central Atlantic Regional Umpire's Softball Tournament, McMichael performed CPR on Richard Grove, a 64-year-old

fellow umpire, after Grove had collapsed from a heart attack. McMichael saved Grove's life because of his expertise in CPR.

Anthony Fortunato, owner of the Wilmington-based construction company A. Fortunato & Sons, Inc., also accepted a local hero award for his volunteer efforts. Fortunato spends Wednesday mornings as a volunteer Red Cross transportation services dispatcher. Fortunato and their other volunteer drivers provide transportation for people who have no other way of getting to their doctor's appointments.

"Fortunato and his fellow volunteers are 'everyday heroes,'" Hyer said.

In addition to local ceremonies this month, at the kickoff of the American Red Cross' Annual Community Campaign March 1 in Washington, D.C., Grammy Award nominee Lisa Loeb unveiled "It's Hip to Help," the newest campaign from the American Red Cross.

According to Shirley Simson of the American Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington, D.C., "The campaign is directed toward encouraging young adults in their 20s to get involved with their

local Red Cross.

"The campaign will utilize such tactics as aggressive recruitment of young adults as volunteers, financial contributors and blood donors; national public service advertising; public awareness through national and local community young-adult events; and outreach to media outlets which reach young people.

Cynthia Smith, a 28-year-old graduate student in communications who works in the Publications Office at the university, has been a volunteer at the Red Cross in Delaware for a year.

Smith helps out by designing the Northern Delaware office's news letter and assisting with publicity management.

Last year Smith was the recipient of the Volunteer Recognition Award from the Red Cross of Delaware.

"It is very important for students and young adults to volunteer for many reasons," Smith said. "Volunteering for the Red Cross is a two-way exchange, you are able to help others as well as help yourself.

"Volunteering for the Red Cross is an excellent source of invaluable experience."

## Gay benefits speech

continued from page A1

used to provide domestic partner benefits, Badgett said.

Also, the cost of covering a larger number of people will continue to keep many employers from cooperating with the movement, she added.

However, she pointed out that alumni contributions to universities that have established a domestic partner benefit program actually show "a disproportionate increase in giving by gay, lesbian and bi-sexual alumni."

To prove this point to the University of Maryland's administration, alumni signed a petition saying they would not stop nor decrease funding to the university, Badgett recommended it as a useful strategy for the faculty members in attendance.

Other administrators claim that they cannot finance partner benefits because many of the new people covered will be labeled "high-risk," Badgett said.

"Of course they are referring to

AIDS when they say higher risks," Badgett said. "But treatment expenditures have dropped significantly."

Also, because it is much more difficult for the HIV virus to be transmitted from woman to woman, "lesbians are actually less likely to be infected," she added.

"We're not being treated fairly," Badgett said. "Health care and pension policies available for legal spouses are not available to us."

"No one tells a married couple that their spouse cannot be covered until six months after they marry,"

which is a requirement for domestic partners, Badgett added.

Even with these arguments, she said, changing the present system to include at least some form of domestic partner benefits will not be easy.

"Reason is very powerful but rarely able to overcome employer concerns," Badgett told her audience members who nodded in consent.

## Nutrition intern

continued from page A1

Main Street, said he believes the pamphlet could be beneficial not only to the public, but also to his business.

"If I have something that is heart-sensitive or something weight-conscious people can take advantage of, at least they know where they can go," he said.

Subway deemed their healthiest choice was their sliced turkey breast sandwich which is approximately 97 percent fat free.

George Cash, sous-chef at Klondike Kate's on Main Street, also said his restaurant's inclusion in the pamphlet can be helpful.

"Some people are restricted in what they can eat," he said. "People need to know these things."

The healthiest choice on Kate's menu is said to be their pasta primavera, which is on a "Heart Healthy Section" of the menu.

Fredericks is part of a new 30-week internship program sponsored by the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics in which participants rotate between three weeks of clinical service, 10 weeks of community service, five weeks of food service and three weeks of public management duties. The pamphlet was produced during her community service rotation, in which she was required to design an educational brochure and direct it at a particular audience.

"I chose the university because it is a big part of the state," Fredericks said. "I thought this was a way of helping my friends and the college population as a whole."

Fredericks will take an exam in October to become a registered dietitian, said she believes health, especially from what she has seen at the university, varies widely.

"You have some people who over-do it and gain their 10 to 15

pounds," she said. "And then you have other students that are going to the other extreme: decreasing the amount fat in their diet so much that it is a concern."

Dr. Charlene Hamilton of The Nutrition and Dietetics Department at the university said she believes that for a person to decrease so much fat in their diet that it becomes a concern, a 5 to 10 percent reduction would have to take place. With a reduction like this the body becomes deprived of enough essential fatty acids to be able to function.

Fredericks notes that the university community appears to be very active and concerned with its well being.

"I see a lot of students always exercising, they're very involved in sports or just being healthy," said Fredericks. Many students who are concerned with their eating habits and maintaining a healthy life style, welcome the idea of a pamphlet as something that will help them greatly.

Junior Jen Lowther, who describes herself as weight-conscious, said she liked the pamphlet. "It is a good advantage to know ahead of time what the menu is like. I would definitely go to a restaurant that was health conscious."

Along with choosing meals from the "Healthy Choices in Newark" pamphlet, the AHA recommends limiting total fat intake to less than 30 percent of daily calories.

Norma Hodge, the director of education at the Newark AHA, said that although the majority of heart problems occur after the age of 40, preventive measures for college-aged students are essential. "Diet, exercise and don't smoke," she recommended, noting that 41 percent of the deaths in Delaware are heart-related.

## Student groups

continued from page A1

Sharing a large room with the Outing Club at the Office of Greek Affairs will be Gamma Sigma Sigma and the E-52 Theatre Group. Senior Ellen Levy, president of E-52, said moving, even temporarily, will be arduous because of the sheer volume of supplies her group has accumulated in its office.

"We're having a pre-moving packing party so we can be prepared to move all the stuff out before we are forced to," Levy said, listing such items as old files, T-shirts and alumni materials as things that need to be packed.

Along with the student groups, Mason said the Student Center Office will also be relocating to the new

student center.

Prime said she regrets being unable to provide all organizations with space during the renovations but is glad most organizations could be accommodated.

"If we didn't arrange for relocation, most organizations would have to shut down for the semester," she said. With regard to the groups temporarily housed in the Office of Greek Affairs, she said, "At least they can keep functioning without having to box everything up."

E-52 president Levy said the hardest part of the move will not be the physical transportation of club materials, but the weight of the memories left behind.

"I grew up while going through this office," she said. "Moving it all out just feels awkward."

## Dionne Daisey

continued from page A1

SACRIFICE protested by locking the doors to Hullahen Hall on May 5 until President David P. Roselle and other university administrators sat with the movement's leaders and listened to their complaints.

Last spring Daisey said Public Safety promised her 24-hour

surveillance.

However, SACRIFICE was able to abduct her and take her to the Christiana Towers without them knowing, said Lamar Gunn, one of the founders of SACRIFICE.

Gunn said the abduction proved Public Safety's negligence. "We were able to just walk into her room and take her," he said.



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**APPLICATIONS:** Application deadline is April 5, 1996! Applications are available in the Admissions Office, 116 Hullahen Hall or in the NSO Office, 188 Orchard Road. Written references required.

**QUESTIONS??** Call the NSO Office at 831-6331.



New Student Orientation

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You're probably saying

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You could end up using 30 to 60% less water by using a low-flow shower head.

toilet, the shower and the sink you can use up to 55 gallons a day.

Multiply that by the number of homes in the world, and

that's a lot of natural resources going down the drain.

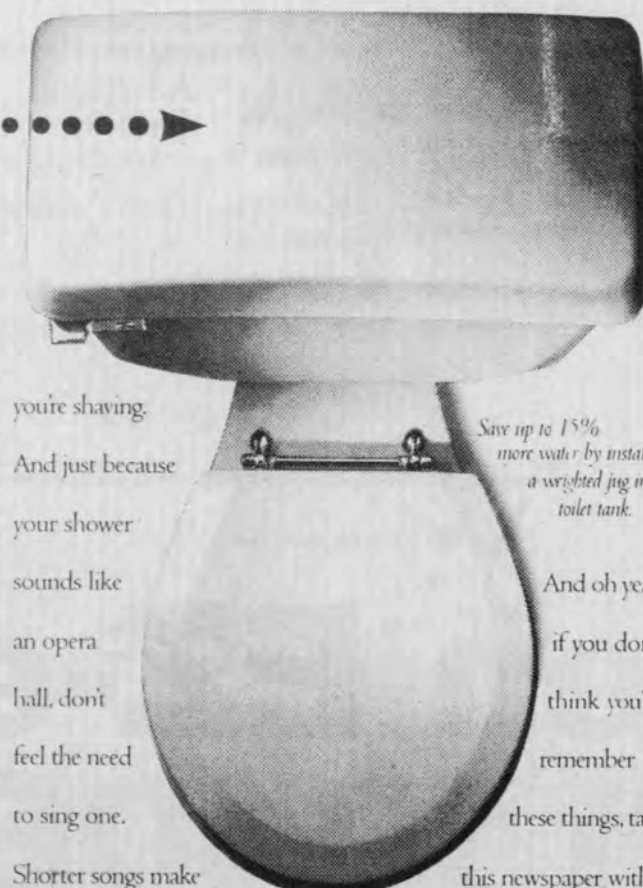
Now, we're not saying you should stop taking showers or brushing your teeth. We're just suggesting some simple bathroom training. For instance, when you're brushing your

teeth, turn off the water.

Do the same when



It's a connected world. Do your share.



you're shaving.

And just because

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an opera

hail, don't

feel the need

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Shorter songs make

for shorter showers. And for

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all, the toilet, try putting a

weighted jug in the tank. It will

help save water every time you

flush. Plus, don't forget to

turn out the lights when

you leave. You'll be helping

to conserve electricity.

Save up to 15% more water by installing a weighted jug in your toilet tank.

And oh yeah,

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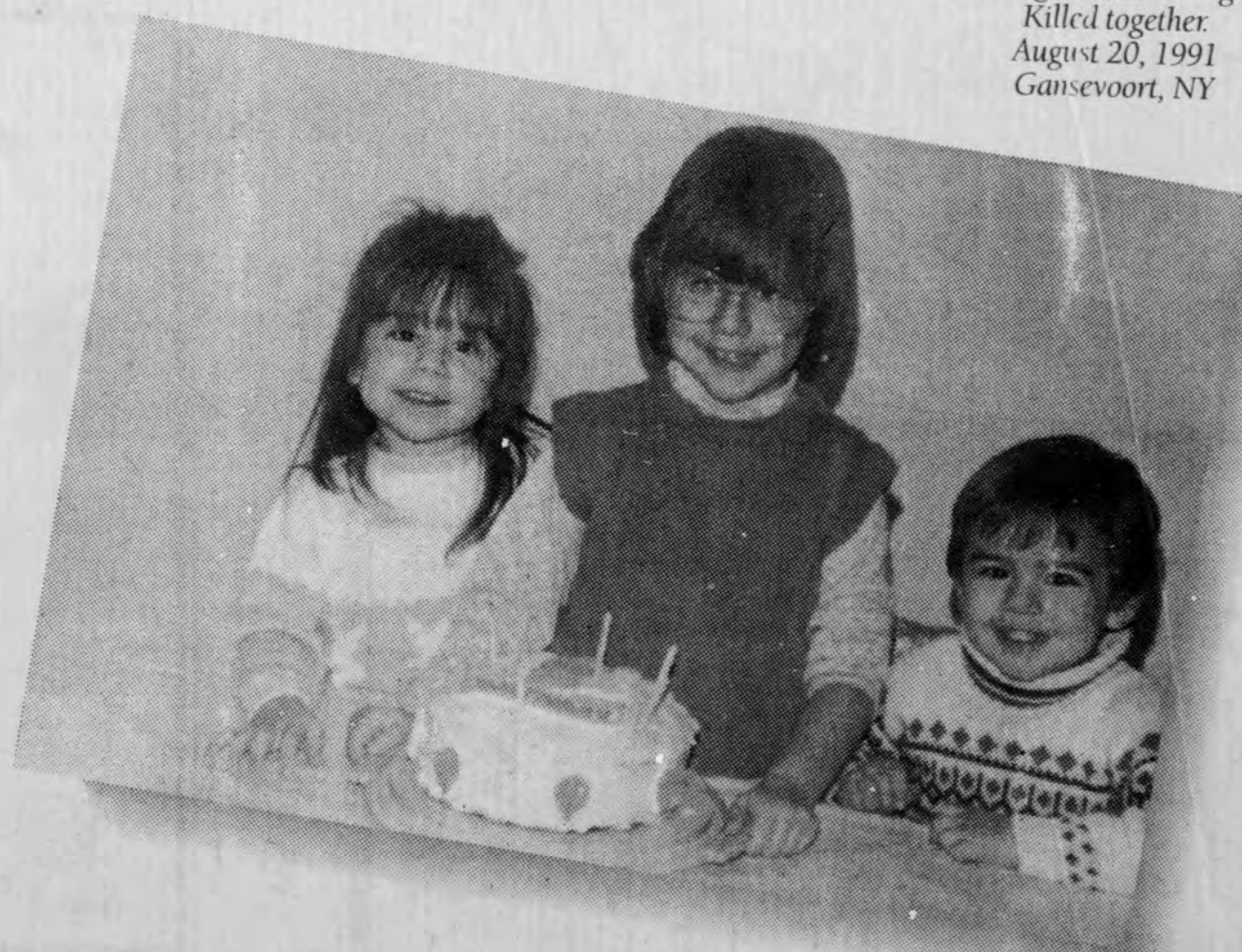
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Full-time and part-time hours are available for full-time undergraduates from June 25 to July 25, 1996. Part-time hours may be available the week of July 29.

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Wednesday, March 13  
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Call Lara at 831-2771 for more info.



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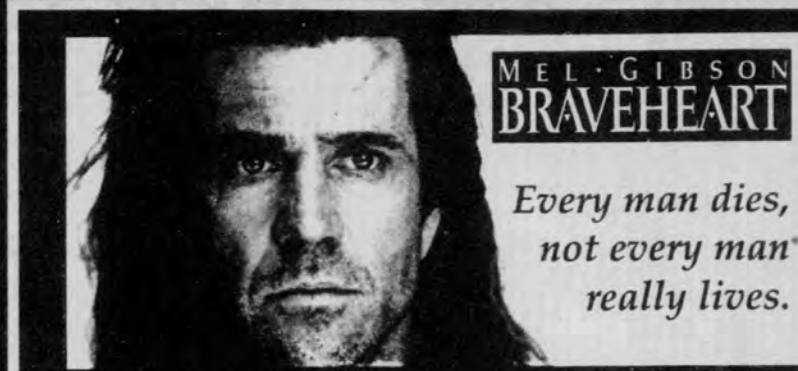
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4:30pm

amy dupont

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### for more info,

contact faculty directors

Peter McCarthy (831-2572) and

Barbara Toccafondi (831-3070) or

Study Abroad Coordinator

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For Fall Review and March 15 for Spring Review.

## POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE STUDENT CENTER ALLOCATION BOARD

**The Student Center Allocation Board,  
which funds registered student organi-  
zations, is accepting applications.  
Students interested in serving on the  
board, may obtain an application from  
the Student Activities office in room  
304, Perkins Student Center.**

**Application deadline:  
Tuesday, March 19, 1996  
4:00 p.m.**

**Call 831-2428 for more information.**

### The Interdisciplinary Honor Society

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For more information, contact the Chapter Secretary, Dr. Joan Bennett,  
at the University Honors Program (room 204, 186 South College Ave.).

DISC GROUND

# COMING

Main Street Galleria



# THE REVIEW

Founded in 1882

## Student Centers old and new

As the new student center nears completion, the time has come to think about spiffing up the old one. The John M. Perkins Student Center (the dear and cherished home of *The Review*) is indeed showing its age — a makeover's not a bad idea.

This project involves relocating several student organizations that are currently housed on the 2nd and 3rd floors of Perkins. For the most part, these groups have been cooperative and very understanding of the university's needs and goals. It is clear that renovating student office space will benefit all parties involved.

*The Review* is pleased to see the accord with which the project is proceeding. It is heartening to observe student tuition money being used for the students' benefit. We are likewise delighted that the affected groups have reacted so amiably to their relocation.

The only question that remains is, why can't all the displaced groups in Perkins be allotted space in the new student center? Surely the new space can't be too small. One of the goals of the new student center project is to increase the facilities available to student groups, yes? Splendid. Relocate Young Americans for Freedom, then (preferably right next door to the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union, if you please). Seriously, it seems odd that that enormous new edifice surrounding old Dougherty Hall is inadequate to house the handful of groups with office space in Perkins.

Still, if it can't be, it can't be. Student groups will content themselves with the rehabilitation of their current space. We at *The Review* have ordered a sparkling new office straight out of Architectural Digest. We can't wait.

## The Review on The Review

*The Review* staff would like to explain the "staff editorial" — the opinion that appears each issue in this box. Hearsay often floats back to us with the most outrageous stories of whose opinion gets printed here, or how *The Review's* point of view is determined. Some individuals on campus seem to believe we allow the most liberal member of staff — on any particular issue — to write up *The Review's* opinion. Others are convinced we consult demons on a ouija board.

For the record: discussion of each issue of *The Review* is preceded by meetings called "budget" — essentially a general staff meeting in which the paper's space is "budgeted" or divided among the various stories being covered. Once the several desks of *Review* staff run through and synopses the sports, entertainment, features and news stories, and the individual editorial columns, the last phase of the meeting is the editorial discussion.

A topic is chosen from among those news stories that have a relevant angle, a point to be argued, something about which we as a staff might want to ... well, yes, whine. (There, we said it.) If more than one story seriously holds the attention of many staffers, the topic or topics to be discussed are selected by vote.

Then those topics are discussed. At length. Sometimes at excruciating length. Every staff member is encouraged to participate, to give his or her opinion on the topic. Arguments occasionally get extremely passionate, even angry. Debates over issues like capital punishment can drag on for hours, with everybody taking his or her turn on the soapbox.

The point is, everyone can speak. The staff reach a consensus on the topic, if possible. It's often not possible. In that case, it comes down to a vote. All staff vote (assuming they're still awake and haven't gnawed their own arms off). Finally, whatever *The Review* staff have decided, the editorial editor (that's me — hi, Mom!) translates it from his meticulously kept notes into paragraph form.

We invite you to witness this process for yourself. *The Review* will be holding an open budget meeting — open as in anyone can attend — on Wednesday, April 10, 1996, at 5 p.m. in the *Review* office, out front and upstairs at the Perkins Student Center. Please join us and see democracy in action.

### Corrections

The staff editorial in the Friday, March 8, issue of *The Review* mistakenly identified the Student Environmental Action Coalition as the sponsors of the protest against veal in the dining halls. In truth, the Animal Rights Coalition were the principal sponsors of this protest.

In the Tuesday, March 5, issue of *The Review*, columnist Kenneth H. Grimes II was identified as the vice president of the Black Student Union. Mr. Grimes should have been identified as the co-editor/co-adviser of the newspaper Pamoja.

### Guest Columns

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

Columns should be 500-750 words in length, and be relevant to the affairs of the university, the nation or the world.

If interested, call Gary Geise at 831-2771, or e-mail to gggeist@udel.edu.

## The Review

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THE TIME: 2042

THE PLACE: PERKINS STUDENT CENTER MUSEUM OF UD HISTORY



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Prostitution stories raise concerns

My roommate and I were very disturbed after reading the article regarding the student prostitute printed on March 5, 1996. Besides the article being very explicit (in particular, the paragraph which graphically explains "Michelle's" before-bed routine), we were very offended by the following statement: "And yes, I'm jealous of JAPs. Jewish girls, a lot of them are bitches. If my parents gave me that, my heinie wouldn't be doing this."

We understand that this is strictly her opinion, but being that the article was about her life as a prostitute and not her life as a bigot, that quote was extremely offensive, uncalled for and unnecessary. It had nothing to do with the rest of the article and could have easily been omitted. This also leads us to believe that the author of the article and the editor of *The Review* share "Michelle's" opinion of Jewish people.

We respect the rights of freedom of the press, but at a university that is supposed to promote multiculturalism, this comment was made and printed out of pure ignorance.

Valerie Butler  
 Meredith Gordon  
 Harrington D

I am shocked and amazed by what *The Review* seems willing to print. Three stories on prostitution? All three were examples of completely irresponsible journalism.

The message that all three articles conveyed is that being involved in a sex-for-money or date-for-money scheme is just fine. It's great money. So the anonymous prostitute who was interviewed had a horrible home life when she was younger. So what? Now she can sit around and yak away about how "ecch" her clientele can be. All three articles essentially played up prostitution/escorting as some sort of amusing game. It's a pretty picture. But it is not the whole picture.

I know someone who is a prostitute. Her life is frightening, brutal, and dangerous. She, at age 18, is completely addicted to drugs. She will, from time to time, being depressed for one reason or another, get completely high and then do things like try to kill herself by driving her truck at 60 mph into a telephone pole. She bounces in and out of the hospital like a yo-yo — when she overdoses, or attempts suicide, or gets beaten up by whatever drug dealer she owes money to on a given day. She bounces in and out (mostly out) of rehab, too. She is 18, so no one can make her stay in rehab against her will. When she has physically healed from whatever injury brings her to the emergency room, she's gone again. She has brain damage from doing so many drugs. She can't stay

in college because she literally can't think straight anymore. So now she turns tricks and also dances in a strip club. Every time she takes money for sex, she puts herself in great danger. Who knows what kinds of diseases she could be exposing herself to? Who knows if her "client" is going to physically abuse or degrade her? She's not affiliated with a pimp, so she doesn't have anyone there to "repair" the damage done when a client short-changes her or tries to abuse her. Not that the damage really can ever be repaired, pimp or not. Sex-for-money and date-for-money schemes endanger prostitutes and escorts both physically and emotionally. They pervert everything that is natural about male-female, male-male or female-female sexual relationships. They scar prostitutes/escorts for life.

The three articles also failed to remind readers that prostitution is illegal (most likely for some of the reasons I have already cited). Prostitution is not a game, an amusement, or an easy way to make money. Vanessa Rothschild came the closest to saying it straight when she said: "It made me feel cheap and dirty ... it was an unpleasant part of my life that I will never turn back to." Prostitution is cheap and dirty. It is unpleasant. But that doesn't give *Review* reporters the right to paint a smiley face on it when they write their articles. Journalists should try to be objective and report all sides of a story. I hope the *Review* staff does a better job of it in the future.

Valerie Stockett  
 Sophomore  
 Arts and Science

### Founding fathers of United States misinterpreted

Charles Grayson's column of March 1, 1996, entitled "Religious apartheid threatens America's vital core," contains quite a few fallacies and misconceptions concerning religion's role in this nation, as envisioned by the founding fathers which I feel should be addressed, if not corrected.

Mr. Grayson predicated his argument, that America has strayed from the religious intent of the founding fathers, on what he considers a misinterpretation of the establishment clause of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof ..." Mr. Grayson seems to think that the First Amendment isn't talking about "religion in general," but instead only Christianity and its various incarnations. That's interesting, considering that one of the intellectual forerunners of the

Establishment Clause, "A Bill For Establishing Religious Freedom," written by Thomas Jefferson and sponsored by James Madison (author of the First Amendment), states unequivocally, "No man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship, place or ministry whatsoever," and that "all men shall be free to profess, and by argument to maintain, their opinions in matters of religion ..."

Mr. Grayson then goes on to state that founding fathers such as Thomas Jefferson intended for issues to be discussed only "within the context of Judeo-Christian principles and of God's will for the nation." This too, seems odd, considering that Jefferson thought the ethics of ancient Jews "irreconcilable with the sound dictates of reason and morality ..." Moreover, Jefferson stated that he didn't believe in the "artificial systems ... invented by Ultra-Christian sects," i.e., the deification of Jesus, his miraculous powers, the Immaculate Conception, etc. How then, can a man who neither subscribes to morals of the Jews, nor believes in the divinity of Jesus, be said to wish that the forum for debate in the country he worked so hard to help found be restricted to a "Judeo-Christian" context?

I was then struck silly at Mr. Grayson's apparent indignance at Christians being "forced" (yeah, right) to practice their faith privately. Correct me if I'm wrong, but in Matthew 6:6 doesn't Jesus say, "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly?" Not exactly a mandate for school prayer, is it? Then again, I could be misinterpreting that passage, but I don't think so.

Mr. Grayson also continuously cites the 1892 Holy Trinity decision by the Supreme Court, in which the majority opinion states, "this is a Christian nation," as an example of the proper perspective on America. I prefer the much more recent ruling by the Court in 1962 in *Engel v. Vitale*, when the Court said "the place of religion in our society is an exalted one, but in the relationship between man and religion, the State is firmly committed to a position of neutrality." I'll take the word of the Court which made the *Brown v. Board of Education* ruling over that of the Court which presided over *Plessy v. Ferguson* any day.

In short Mr. Grayson, don't confuse the fact that the Founding Fathers were religious men with the notion that they wanted to set up some sort of religious state. What's that I hear? Is that James Madison turning in his grave?

Justin Jones  
 Undergraduate  
 Arts and Science

## A Moderate conservative Christian's perspective on homosexuality

There has been a lot of talk about the gay rights movement and whether it can trace its roots to the black civil rights movement. Both have been valiant struggles for integration of an oppressed minority into the general population. Both have started at the fringe of politics and worked their way into the mainstream. However, I believe there is a fundamental difference between these two movements. Homosexuality is a choice, and skin color is not.

Some people argue that homosexuality is biologically ordained, and that there is no choice involved. Part of the brain is different in homosexuals, right?

The experiments which "prove" this were done by a man who stated that he was going to prove that homosexuality was biologically linked. He used 32 corpses and assumed that those bodies which died of AIDS were homosexuals and those which did not were heterosexual. This assumption is fundamentally flawed, because numerous heterosexuals have died of AIDS and many homosexuals have died of natural causes. Also, the small sample does not make the study statistically significant. If anything, this experiment proved a link between AIDS and brain morphology.

If there is no homosexual type, then homosexuality must be a behavior, which is exactly what the Bible states. However, the Bible clearly states this behavior is improper. Leviticus 18:22 lists the sin of homosexual behavior along with adultery and bestiality. It is not mentioned in passing as an "alternative" lifestyle. It is not mentioned as being more prevalent among other

cultures. Homosexual behavior is a sin no matter where or when it is practiced.

Many homosexuals claim their behavior is natural and normal, and that they are happy with it. I am sure it feels natural and makes them happy. I have made many choices that seem natural and make me feel happy, like judging others and making huge pronouncements of others' guilt or status. I use these judgments to make me feel better, even though they are hateful, hurtful, and hypocritical. Later on, I realize that by choosing to judge others, I have made a sinful choice, and that this has affected all of my subsequent behavior.

The natural choice is not always the correct choice. Homosexuals have made a choice. This choice leads to more choices, which continue to affect their behavior. This will affect their lifestyle, love life, and spiritual health. Do not get me wrong — heterosexuals can make sinful choices. However, a choice to live as a homosexual is fundamentally sinful.

Many Christians are angry about the gay rights movement and make harsh pronouncements against all homosexuals. I am not one of them. Matthew 7:1-2 states that those of us who judge others will be judged by our own standards. I do not wish to risk my salvation by condemning on others. Matthew 5:21-22 warns us about derogatory comments and epithets. It is clear that Christians have no more right to be malicious to homosexuals than human beings have the right to practice homosexuality.

What about those homosexuals who claim to be Christians? We as Christians have a duty to accept other Christians without judgment of their

faith. We also have a duty to question behaviors that are obviously non-Christian. My friends have taken me aside many times when they have observed me judging others. Sometimes they were angry, but never hateful. We are commanded to give counsel with love (1 Corinthians 13:1-3) so that others will understand and learn. We are to be compassionate with others, especially those who struggle with sins they have committed. We are to remember our own sins when instructing others about theirs (Matthew 7:3-5).

All people struggle with sin — for one it could be as simple as cursing, and for another it could be homosexuality. All of our struggles are equal, but some are more external, and some are more internal. There are homosexuals who have accepted Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior — and they must struggle with their desires and give up a choice that may have determined much of their lifestyle. Other Christians have the duty to counsel and support their homosexual brothers and sisters in Christ. Counseling helps us gain wisdom and insight into our own lives and struggles.

There is hope for all of us who have struggled with sins. John 3:16 tells that God offers the gift of salvation to all who believe in Jesus Christ. Romans 8:18 offers hope for the suffering faithful. Joshua 1:9 commands us to be courageous and strong in our faith. Most important of all is 1 Corinthians 16:13-14, which reminds us to be loving in all that we do.

When we read the Bible and see that homosexuality is a sin, we must remember that we are all sinners. Let us work together in all of our struggles.

Elizabeth Stapleton is an editorial columnist for *The Review*. Intense Inquiries appears every other Tuesday.



# Kappa Alpha is innocent

It was with sadness that I read the past issue of *The Review*. For there on the cover, for the world to see, was further testimony to *The Review's* anti-Greek sentiment.

The concept of sexual assault is not one I take lightly. There is absolutely no excuse for violating another person. These words are not lip-service

to a current event or the politically shrewd "thing to say." These words are my beliefs. Because of this, it disturbs me to great lengths that some people at this campus believe that the Interfraternity Council was remiss in its duties for not condemning Kappa Alpha. Are these people so concerned with the rights of an alleged victim that they are willing to set aside the processes of justice on which this society is based?

It embarrasses me to have to teach a concept so elementary to an entire college newspaper, but *Review*, listen up: In this society, we are innocent until proven guilty.

And I am tired of being labeled "a bad guy" because I believe in this.

I can see the slack-jawed reaction of *Review* staffers. They are angry at me, you know. In their eyes, I blamed the victim. It was really sickening how they came to that conclusion. I had the audacity to urge women not to wait 15 months. According to the *Review* staff, if I urge women not to wait when there is a sexual assault charge to be filed, I am blaming the victim. *The Review* accused me of this in their staff editorial. Yet, in the very next breath, *The Review* then urged women not to wait. So let's get this straight: If I urge women not to wait, I am a victim-blaming cretin, but when *The Review* urges women not to wait, they are compassionate sages? That is crap.

The system is ugly at times. A woman who has the courage to press sexual assault charges is often going to

feel like she is the one on trial. She may have her behavior, her personal life, her very ideals and beliefs dragged through hell and back. When I urge a woman not to wait, I am doing it because I would not want anyone to put themselves through that kind of hell and not have justice served. Fifteen months will do bad things to forensic evidence.

So, the faceless, nameless *Review* editorial staff had the courage to hide behind their masthead and criticize the entire male half of the Greek system. How chillingly noble. Let's look at what they criticized, though.

Fraternities were criticized for a failure to condemn sexual assault on campus. This is ludicrous. All fraternities take a strong stance against sexual assault. The Interfraternity Council played an active role in the planning of Sexual Assault Awareness week. Furthermore, all of our members are required to attend awareness programs which specifically deal with sexual assault. Greeks on this campus self-educate to a degree which no other students on this campus could possibly compete with. I am left to assume that *The Review* is typically "in the dark" on this matter. As a newspaper, *The Review* is all too willing to have opinions and far too reluctant to research or validate them.

The entire male half of the Greek system was criticized for failing to provide a supportive voice to the survivor. What I am about to say may infuriate some as being insensitive, but it is true. Who is the survivor? Perhaps *The*



One-Eyed Thoughts  
Bill Werde

*Review* is referring to Kappa Alpha? These men were thoroughly investigated by the University of Delaware, and not a single charge was levied. The individuals charged in the case were investigated thoroughly by the State Attorney General's office, and all charges were dropped. Yet *The Review* refuses to accept the possibility that justice may have been served.

This is what I find to be the most disturbing about the way some have handled this issue. There seems to be an attitude on the part of some that says, "Yeah, I know that the individuals who were investigated were acquitted, and yeah, I know that Kappa Alpha as a fraternity was charged with absolutely nothing, but they should hang anyway." This infuriates me.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks is not a Kappa Alpha alumnus. President Roselle is not a Kappa Alpha alumnus. I am certainly not in Kappa Alpha. The University Police are not composed of an army of Kappa Alpha alumni, nor are the investigators at the state level. We are all people interested in seeing justice served, and it was.

*The Review* has raised the question of why the Interfraternity Council didn't "do anything" in concern with Kappa Alpha. The response is that there was nothing to be done. I do not have the power to launch an investigation as thorough as the ones which both the University Police and the State of Delaware carried out. These two investigations yielded a fraternity which was innocent in the eyes of the University of Delaware, and an individual who was innocent in the eyes of the state. I am not willing, nor should any rational person be, to discredit these findings.

Most nauseating on the part of *The Review* was their interpretation of the events to say that this incident reinforced

**There seems to be an attitude on the part of some that says "Yeah, I know that the individuals who were investigated were acquitted, and yeah, I know that Kappa Alpha as a fraternity was charged with absolutely nothing, but they should hang anyway."**

an opinion that fraternity men can do whatever they want, including rape women, and get away with it. It is not possible for me to disagree with a statement any stronger than I disagree with this one.

Fraternities are very much held accountable for their actions. Again, it is as if *The Review* completely discounts the fact that the University of Delaware and the State both investigated. If there was a case to be had, it would have gone to trial. There are no exemptions in the system for fraternity men.

To be clear: the Interfraternity Council at the University of Delaware and all of its member fraternities condemn sexual assault. That is, first and foremost, what I want people to understand. Separately, I must also add that the Interfraternity Council condemns those in the media who would be the judge, jury and hangman. Grow up, *Review*, and lose the age-old, anti-Greek sentiment. Biases need to be set aside, and far more attention needs to be paid to things like the justice system upon which this country is based. Perhaps then you would realize that Kappa Alpha is innocent.

Bill Werde is president of the Interfraternity Council. One-Eyed Thoughts appears every Tuesday. Please send e-mail responses to shadow@udel.edu

# The United States — a little slice of Heaven?

It is time to be saved. We might as well string up a big top tent over the whole country and declare a nationwide revival.

Championed by the all-powerful Christian Coalition, conservative politicians and editorial columnists everywhere are alerting the country to the moral emergency that has befallen it. If the United States would only embrace Judeo-Christian (new and improved p.c. terminology) values and reinvigorate its morality, everything else will fall in place.

If only the fools who believe in the secularism in government would step aside, this country could become the Holy American Empire instead of the boring old United States.

Now there's something to pray never happens.

The hypocrisy of this current is absolutely out of control. First off, what's up with these Christians expounding the values of Judaism? The usage of this term doesn't ring with any sincerity. Sure, the two religions share the Old Testament, but how convincing is it that these Christians are brothers-in-arms with those of a religious faith that rejects their Messiah? History hasn't shown a very agreeable

relationship between "Judeo-" and Christian values.

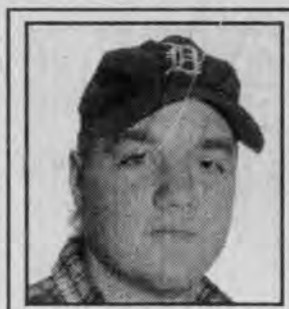
Chalk this term up to a load of b.s.

Conservatism, the overwhelming position of the Coalition in politics, is based upon the belief that personal freedom is paramount. It seems the right to not be a practicing Christian isn't among the personal (or national) freedoms the Coalition's minions are interested in protecting.

One of the common complaints from this camp is that the ever-plummeting moral character of this country has come to prohibit the free expression of Christianity.

If there was any truth to this it would be a problem. The freedom to openly practice a religion is an inalienable right. But I don't see any Christian sentiments being suppressed. Christianity is everywhere. Open an editorial page, turn a radio dial or flip channels and you will find it.

The only real complaint along this line is in regards to prayer in school. This argument is so old and so



Ice Nine  
Paul Fain

common-sensical, it is absolutely amazing that it is still a pseudo-issue.

Prayer is not prohibited in school. Any kid can pray all they want as long as they don't interfere with the class. What is prohibited is a forced prayer-time, as it should be. The only purpose this would serve is to alienate non-Christian students. If parents want their kids to pray in school they can send them to private schools, period.

Aside from the obvious Constitutional basis for separation of church and state, there are other simple reasons for it. Christianity as a driving interest behind politics is second in hypocrisy only to Christianity behind military policy. Killing, lying and exploiting in God's name are contrary to Christian values.

God doesn't care if the United States maintains its position of world hegemon. Christianity teaches that God values all people equally — even foreigners, Mr. Buchanan, you Christian, you!

God is not looking over an American F-15 and rooting out smart bombs on to glory. World power-broking, national strength and party politics mean absolutely nothing to a God of eternal love. Anyone who thinks differently isn't a true Christian.

A hypothetical situation might shed some light on this point. Assume for a second that some right-winger who poses as a religious zealot were to assume the presidency. Scary stuff, huh?

If a third world nation were to commit a terrorist action on U.S. soil during his term, would this

Christian president turn the other cheek? Or, would he launch a bombing mission à la Reagan and Libya, killing many — including innocents? You make the call.

Illegal immigration is a big war cry for conservatives these days, but would it be a problem to true Christians? Mexico is an astoundingly Christian country that experiences severe poverty. But Pat Buchanan, who doesn't like Mexicans, would rather build a wall and shoot border-crossers.

Pat, what about charity toward the poor, sharing of wealth and open door of hospitality toward neighbors?

Buchanan is an example of a man who hides his hatred behind the Bible. People who contort religion to serve their selfish designs and claim to be closer to God than others should be more repugnant to Christians than any non-believer.

The deluge of Christian and family values always harkens back to some superior moral past of the United States. Just when exactly was this country more Godly?

Was it when our forefathers wiped out an entire continent of Native Americans?

Was it when half our country seceded and fought to maintain the centuries old practice of enslaving blacks?

Was it the 120 years that women couldn't vote?

Was it when we dropped atomic bombs on Japanese values?

I'll stick with the morality of the '90s.

America achieved its dominance through military and economic might — not with religious devotion.

If politicians want to rescue the United States from its ills, they should quit the televangelist act and work on some real solutions — like establishing new trade links, improving education and combating poverty.

Real answers are a little tougher than emotionalism, but it's time to give them a try because America's time as big kid on the block is running out.

Religion is a personal matter. You can't make someone accept their own personal salvation. Coming to a religion happens on an individual basis, not as a nation. And believe it or not, Christianity doesn't have a monopoly on morality. It is possible to be a good person without being Christian.

I propose a toast. Here's to hoping the Christian Coalition goes back to church, and that people stop feeling the need to shove their religions down others' throats.

Paul Fain is a former editorial editor for *The Review*. Send e-mail responses to mallaca@udel.edu

## RELIGIOUS VALUES



# In search of a modern Renaissance person

Last Sunday afternoon, I was desperately trying to procrastinate. I flipped on the television to find a documentary on the life of Benjamin Franklin. The narrator was deep in a diatribe about all of the diverse things Ben did in his life.

Suddenly, my mind darted back to an essay I had to write in history class when I was a freshman in high school. My classmates and I had been asked to write about the characteristics of a modern Renaissance person. Almost eight years have passed since I wrote that essay, but I still wonder about what it means to be a well-rounded person.

Today, conservative fundamentalism seems to be knocking down our door at the national and local level. Those wrapped up in this lunge to the right seem to question everything that it means to be a modern day Renaissance person.

Ben Franklin was an inventor, a printer and a statesman. He also happened to be quite flirtatious and loved to partake of the contents of his vast wine cellar. Would it be possible for a man like Franklin to be so active in such a diverse array of areas today? Surely not.

Today, we are restricted from being moderate. It takes a moderate

approach to be able to see the world as a modern Renaissance person. American ingenuity has been championed by those who refused to accept the societal norm. If Franklin had accepted everything that scholars of his day declared as truth, we might still believe that lightning was caused by the wrath of God. Those who stand in the moderate middle — academically, socially and religiously — seem to dwindle by the day. I wonder how America will stand when we lose our ingenuity because we are no longer able to see the possibilities that exist in the natural, political and spiritual world around us.

As Americans, many of us worry about Japan and other nations which seem stronger than us in terms of both production and economy. Our great hope as Americans is our research and development superiority. That hope will be lost as we lose our open perspective.

Certainly in college life, we can see the lack of moderation. Binge drinking is probably the best example

of the lack of moderation. My peers seem unable to drink for the traditional pleasures of taste and buzz. Rather, drinking on and near college campuses has become a pursuit of a more devastating physical outcome. What has spurred this alcoholic abandon? To what extent is drinking a rebellion against the Puritanical remnants which strive to keep us from our more enlightened and tolerant position as Americans? When a canoe tips to one side, our instinctive reaction as humans is to lean to the other side in a careful balancing act. Likewise, with an unrealistic drinking age imposed on us by an aging electorate, college students move sharply to the left in order to counter the tide of conservatism.

In college life, we seem drawn to one of two extremes. One extreme is identified with the academic, conservative and moral. The other extreme is identified with wild abandon. These two polar opposites seem to extend beyond the level of social life. A college student is either academically inclined or socially inclined. Most college students are either completely wrapped up in their

religious life or completely devoid of religious belief.

This year at the University of Delaware, we have seen the emergence of a new, more tolerant student leadership. That student leadership is anxious to overlook the radical extremes in our student community and strive to incorporate the dichotomy into a stronger, more representative perspective. This emerging renaissance in the student community could quickly die when the leadership changes. Cooperation between student groups is paramount and toleration is essential.

Those who pursue a position of intolerance to others should be quickly rebuked by the rest of us. We cannot allow stereotypes to again overwhelm us and destroy the work that we have done. Those who are unwilling to see the value of cooperation between student groups need to carefully consider the overall ramifications of their perspectives. Moderation in our student lives will produce a fantastic reemergence of well-roundedness and respect from the community around us at the university and in Newark.

Andrew Hill is president of the Honors Congress of Delaware. Send e-mail to ahill@udel.edu



It's Always Something  
Andrew Hill

# The absurdity of the Communications Decency Act

"The case against censorship is absolute ... nothing that could be censored can be so bad in its effect, in the long run, as censorship itself."

What 13-year-old boy doesn't dream of seeing a Playboy, a Penthouse, or even — oooooohhh! — a High Society? Believe you me, such children are rare. In fact, many of my friends, back when I was in seventh grade, had a collection of such soft-porn publications.

One thing I never really followed, though, was how all my friends seemed to procure such periodicals. I mean, personally, my heart palpitates (even now) at the thought of approaching some old, bespectacled lady behind a newsstand counter and asking, in my best Clint Eastwood impression, "I'd like a Playboy, please." I knew, deep-down in the part of the brain that doesn't want to call in take-out orders, that she'd just crackle in laughter and shriek like the Cryptkeeper, "This MAN wants a Playboy!" Sure, I might get the magazine (maybe), but no juvenile

self-image can stand up to that assault.

Neither could my friends' self-esteem, I don't think. Instead, I believe that those lucky guys all had a supplier: probably some pimply, greasy-haired cruiser of a brother that would only charge double the retail price to buy them a naughty magazine. But I didn't have a brother like that. Or maybe I did, but I never knew it.

Anyway, with that historical background aside, allow me now to draw an analogy. Just weeks ago, the president signed into law the Communications Decency Act. This bill calls for fines in the thousands of dollars against Internet providers who, however unwittingly, allow children to see material that is "patently offensive" or "indecent," a term that is not defined by either legal precedent or Congress.



... I am  
Michael Rich

Let's fantasize for the moment, then, that the law was to be enforced not on the Internet, but on the preceding pornographic ecosystem. In this fantastic world, when your parents stumbled upon your Playboys while changing the sheets, your brother would be fined thousands of dollars for giving them to you. Or, in fact, even if your brother

let you look at any magazines considered "indecent" (whatever on Earth that means), he would be punished similarly. Amazing, I think. Just amazing. While the image of pimply big brothers forking over their college money may bring joy to the dear hearts of 13-year-olds — kids who no doubt think their brothers ought to be fined for charging such a huge mark-up — please consider the effects of such a law. Consider the uproar of parents. Consider your

doctor, your dentist or your newsstand being afraid to carry any "indecent" magazine — possibly like that Rolling Stone with Jennifer Aniston on the cover, for instance — for fear some little kid may spy them and tell his parents. It seems ridiculous or tragic, depending on how dearly you value freedom of speech.

Yet, this scenario is quite real. Congress has passed, and the president has signed, a law that is as unrealistic as the statute above. For instance, could the police bust every dentist who unsuspectingly leaves some "indecent" magazine (who decides that again?) around the waiting room? Can the police fine every Internet provider who has, unknowingly provided access to pornography to some conniving little computer genius?

No and no. More importantly, however, this is not an issue of pornography and enforcement, but of censorship and parental responsibility. On a

constitutional level, one can set limits on speech to protect the public from being bombarded with "patently offensive" messages. Furthermore, our Supreme Court puts high stake in protecting our children from this material. And, without a doubt, the Communications Decency Act will curtail the access of minors to such messages.

However, the act will no doubt cause providers to restrict access to adults, both to those things that are "patently offensive" and to things that may be considered, by some, in such a light. Given the broad scope of interpretation in today's legal system, imagine for a moment the things that could be considered "patently offensive." For instance, the act will keep adults from finding information about abortion on the Internet. Information! Not just opinions, not just arguments for or against, but information, facts, data.

That is censorship. But then a voice calls out, "Isn't

that the price we must pay to protect our children?"

No. Not when there exists another solution: parental responsibility. Instead of spending millions of dollars on the enforcement of a law that sacrifices freedom of information to protect our children, the government should campaign for, even distribute, software that allows parents to lock their children out of material they do not wish them to see. Such software exists, and it's time the government fights its battles of technology with technology, not with knee-jerk, reactionary fear.

Sure, some kids are going to find a way around this solution, or any solution. Loopholes always exist for sneaky people, be they greasy brothers or whatever, to crawl through, but let us not sacrifice our freedom of speech for parental freedom from responsibility.

Michael Rich is a flagrant independent and a guest editorialist for *The Review*. He'd welcome all comments at mrich@udel.edu



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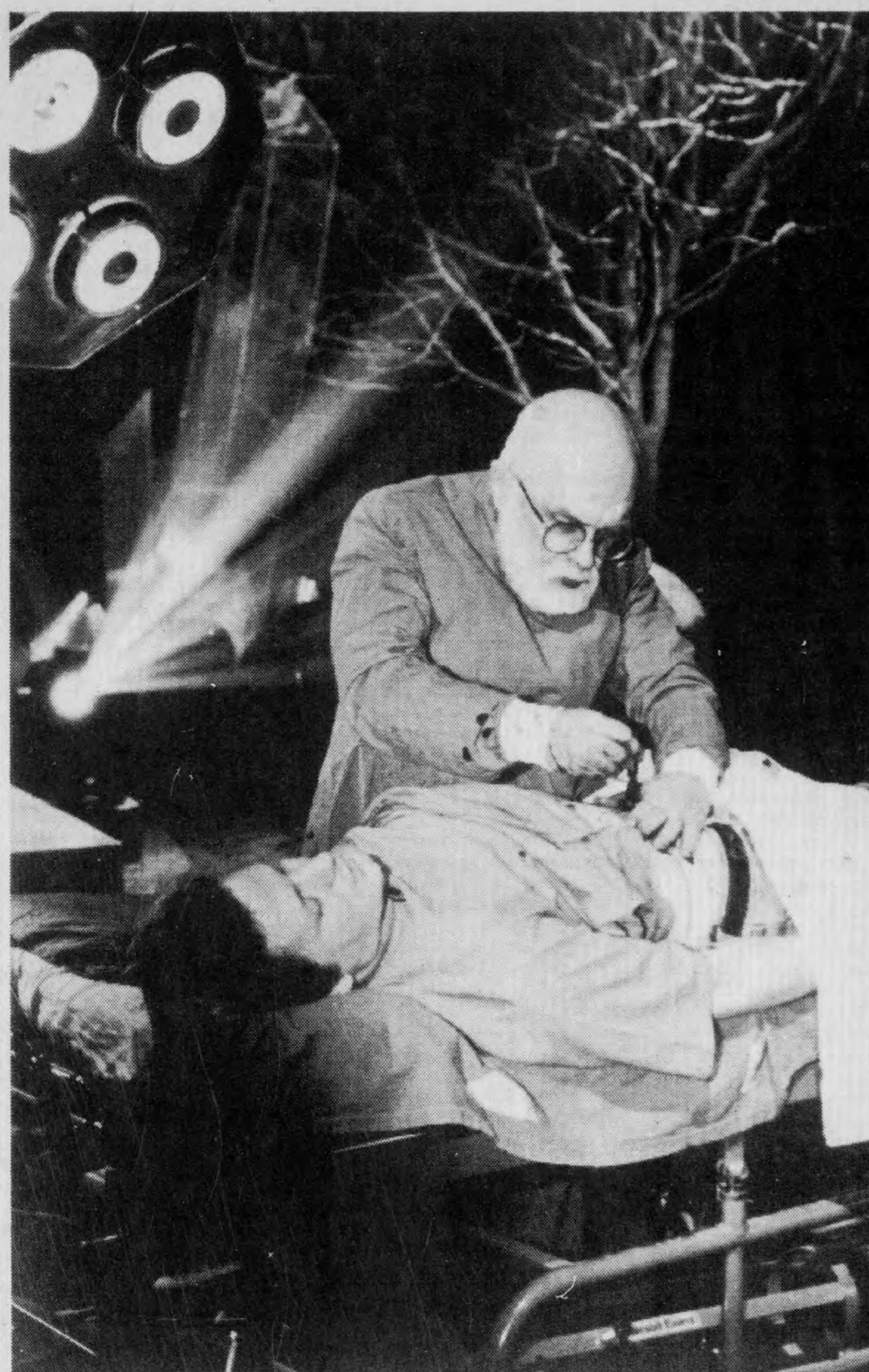
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LONG ISLAND (Huntington)	Walt Whitman Mall (by movie theater)	1:30 pm	1:00 pm	\$ 25	\$ 38
NEW YORK CITY	Port Authority 41 st St. & 8th Ave.	1:30 pm	1:30 pm	\$ 23	\$ 35
NEW YORK CITY	Penn Station 33rd St. & 8 th Ave.	1:30 pm	1:00 pm	\$ 23	\$ 35
NEWARK, NJ	Penn Station	2:30 pm	3:00 pm	\$ 17	\$ 25
E.BRUNSWICK, NJ	Rt. 18 & Exit 9 NJ Tpk.	2:30 pm	3:30 pm	\$ 17	\$ 25

Note: All buses leave UD from the Student Center Parking Lot

Tickets will be on sale in the RSA Office, room 201 in the Student Center, from Wednesday, March 13 thru Wednesday March 20, 12 pm to 4 pm. Buy early!

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### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Attend an information session at the Student Center in the Blue and Gold Room from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

On campus interviews will be held on March 14. To sign up for interviews, call the Career Service Center at 831-8479.

## PEACE CORPS

For more information, call 1-800-424-8580





Spring  
sports come  
up to bat  
page B10

# Section 2

Piano Man  
packs ticket  
lines even in  
icy snow  
page B3



THE  
REVIEW

Tuesday, March 12, 1996



Luke, Leia and Han  
use the Force to  
recapture a piece  
of the market

BY DEVIN HARNER

## Star Wars toys strike back

Kids today aren't breakdancing or dreaming of Atari, and the once-popular Australian band Men at Work have all retired. Nonetheless, it seems like 1983. Reading through the advertising section of the Sunday Inquirer, something seems strangely out of place in the toy section. There, among the Power Rangers and Fisher Price, in cheap color newsprint, is the grand master of the dark side — Darth Vader.

A trip to Toys 'R' Us dispelled all doubts: Star Wars figures are on the loose again after 12 years, and American fans have been patiently waiting for their return since the last plastic Ewok lunch pail was sold out of the clearance bin at Woolworth.

Toys 'R' Us in Wilmsford has six of the nine introductory figures in stock, priced at \$4.99, as well as the Millennium Falcon Playset and the X-Wing Fighter. The Obi-Wan Kenobi, Luke Skywalker, Han Solo,

Princess Leia, Chewbacca and R2D2 figures are all available for purchase.

The action figures are a sort of canary in the coal mine for the much-anticipated return of the Star Wars world to the big screen toward the end of the decade.

A new Star Wars trilogy, set a generation before the original films, is due out in 1998 or 1999. In the meantime, Lucasfilm Ltd. has released newly remastered video cassettes of the three original movies, complete with high-tech THX sound which George Lucas helped to pioneer. Amidst criticism from film purists, Lucas is currently adding new scenes and a digital soundtrack to the original Star Wars, which will arrive in theaters to coincide

with the 20th anniversary of the original film in 1997.

Until then, hard-core fans will have to pacify themselves with trips to Blockbuster and the steady stream of new die-cast plastic action figures from Hasbro.

The figures have changed for the '90s to the extent that they are no longer cast from the same molds as the originals. The corporate takeover-friendly atmosphere of the '80s caused the once-independent Kenner Toys, the original manufacturer of the figures, to fall under the umbrella of Hasbro Inc., requiring Kenner to adopt Hasbro's tried and true

figures are of brand-new sculpting, and the vehicles are the same but with different decorations."

As a result of the new tooling, Carrie Fisher's Princess Leia has blossomed into a well-endowed woman, and the once-gaunt Luke Skywalker is now triangulated and chiseled — ready to do battle for the Force on the edge of the 21st century.

Star Wars' decade-long hiatus from mainstream culture raises some questions for the potential consumer. Never mind that he triumphed over the Dark Side — how does

action figure tooling process-

es. According to Linda Baker, assistant to Kenner's manager of Public Relations, "The

Luke Skywalker stand up to the often-hostile capitalist marketplace? Is Darth Vader still tough when compared to the plethora of plastic heroes that grace toy store aisles? Can today's kids really dig the Zen of Yoda?

Aside from an 8-year-old boy named Jordan, whose enthusiastic response to the Star Wars display was simply "Oh my God — Chewy," most Star Wars shoppers at Toys 'R' Us were adults. The World Championship Wrestling Figures next to the Star Wars section attracted more attention from children. The WCW figures, which included aging relic Hulk Hogan, had names like Sting and Ric Flair, and their boxes made the tangible promise of "realistic detailing and an awesome wrestling stance."

In contrast, the Star Wars packaging offered only the cryptic "Power Of The Force." The rubbery WCW men are nearly five times the size of the diminutive Star Wars

see STAR WARS page B4

RETURN OF THE DAY TRIPPER: An occasional travel feature

## Historic haunts in New Hope



At New Hope's 18th century Logan Inn, hotel guests have reported seeing the ghosts of Revolutionary War heroes.  
Photo by Christine Fuller.

BY ROBERT KALESSE  
Assistant Sports Editor

As you wind your way through the wooded area along the Delaware Canal in Bucks County, Pa., you will slowly come upon an eccentric town people still don't know about.

New Hope, known as one of the most haunted towns in America, has it all. From Edith's Horoscopes and Gothic Creations to Japan Artisans and Adrenaline, the stores' names give a taste of some of the more stranger things you'll find.

So if you're fed up with getting drunk at the Balloon, or if the lengths you have to go through to get a beer prevent a fraternity party from being the ideal date, here's an opportunity to get off the beaten path in a town that creates a road of its own.

We all know that Baltimore and Philadelphia are close, but the overall hassle of making your way through an unfamiliar area can sometimes make you want to say "To hell with it!"

Well, this is your best bet.

If you do have a car, New Hope is a quaint little town, located an hour and a half from campus in Bucks County. It's a great place for a date — and not just a date where the girl shops all day and the guy keeps asking "when are we going to eat?" or "when are we leaving?" either. It also makes a great day trip for some friends.

From its historic sights to its "Generation X" shops, New Hope has much to offer to capture the imagination and attention of both young and old alike.

The historic village serves as a melting pot to bridge the gap between the late 18th century with its colonial attractions and eateries, and the cultural diversity of the '90s with African, Japanese, Russian and Mexican shops displaying artifacts and crafts from their respective backgrounds.

The townspeople are extremely friendly as well. They will make it easy to get around town with helpful directions and advice on what to see. Almost all of the shop owners are genuinely eager to please the customer with information on their products — without coming off like a used-car salesman.

The town lies along the Delaware Canal, where

see DAY TRIPPER page B4



THE REVIEW / Andy Duncan

WWUD hosts Radiothon to benefit station. It's Hard Waking Up This Beautiful (pictured), Schroeder and others play. Keith Winer reports, page B3.





# Stray Tracks



## Steve Earle: one rockin' hillbilly who seems to be feeling alright

**I Feel Alright**  
Steve Earle  
E-Squared/Warner Bros.  
Rating: ★★☆☆

BY PETER BOTHUM  
Entertainment Editor

The modern-day pop song is a form of writing that requires very little dedication or devotion or any care at all. Indeed, all one needs to do to create that smash hit tune is to take a non-specific theme, throw in a dab of irony (Alanis Morissette), add a dash of angst (Pearl Jam) or simply show up with a pretty face and a sticky sweet voice (Mariah Carey) and voilà: number one single.

It seems that this rotten system — set up mostly by the Billboard Charts and the Grammy Awards — has created loads and loads of music that not only escapes reality, but strives to avoid it.

Thankfully, there are still true-to-life individuals like Steve Earle making records.

With the release of his 1986 debut album "Guitar Town," Earle paved the way for younger bands like Uncle Tupelo off-shoots Wilco and Son Volt by making it cool again for bands to delve back to the roots of rock and country, and to explore the link between the two.

Earle's new album, "I Feel Alright," once again strikes that middle ground between the two different styles. But this fantastic new disc is sure to alienate or drive away more than a few listeners. It rocks and slams just enough to send those looking for a line-dance packing, and there's more than a sufficient amount of hillbilly to make die-hard rockers shake their heads in disgust.

"Hard-core Troubadour" rings with the blue-collar desperation of early '80s Springsteen, and even gives a slight nod to Van Morrison's best work. From the first plucks of Earle's blistering acoustic guitar, the song rolls and twists around circling Byrds' riffs and a driving, pounding beat. And somehow Earle manages to tightly pack long, explicit phrases into each line, almost running out of room just before squeezing the words in.

From the very first chords of the album's first track, "Feel Alright," Earle lets everyone know that he's a badass: "I was born my papa's son/A wonderin' eye and a smokin' gun." And on CCKMP (Cocaine Cannot Kill My Pain), he offers more testimony of scars and wounds amidst a sea of razor-sharp guitars and vicious feedback. "Heroin is the only thing/The only gift that darkness brings," Earle moans. This recollection of his time with the drug is very similar to Lou Reed in the Velvet Underground's "Heroin;" they're married to this awful thing that they hate but simply cannot live without.

But all these precautionary warnings and gloomy stories are just Earle letting you know where he's been instead of where he's at. Until two years ago, Earle was



hooked to drugs and alcohol and simply could not break free. So in many ways, "I Feel Alright" is like a realization. He does feel alright.

The album's last track, "You're Still Standing There," is the perfect bookend to Earle's trials and tribulations. After spending nearly 40 minutes telling the whole world about all of the terrible things he has done, Earle realizes that those special to him — and even those who don't know him — are "still standing there" listening and caring.

"I Feel Alright" is an album rife with slap-in-the-face realism and emotion. It's the story of someone who has been through hell and has somehow clawed his way back to the Earth's surface to tell you about it. Earle injects a dose of sobriety and truth into country and rock, leaving both Morissette and Garth Brooks to whine in their beer over matters of the heart.

**The Glittering Darkness**  
Love and Rockets  
Beggars Banquet  
Rating: ★★☆☆

"The Glittering Darkness," the newest release from English alternative rockers Love and Rockets is a disappointment. Although it contains interesting guitar work in some parts, the music drags and lacks direction like a bad piece of jazz fusion.

Most of the songs are much too long for their own good. The worst example is "Ritual Radio," a track consisting of 17 minutes, 40 seconds of space-sounding dreck that could only sound good if the listener was wasted on an acid trip.

Another cut, "Bad Monkey," is equally spacy — only worse. Its "vocals" consist of a distorted robotic-sounding speaking voice liberally spiced here-and-there with the f-word for no apparent reason.

The disc might serve as background music, but is not the kind of music for active listeners.

—Keith Winer

**Practice Changes**  
Tripmaster Monkey  
Sire  
Rating: ★★☆☆

With a name like "Tripmaster Monkey," one would expect their sound to be, well, a little eclectic. These tripping apes from Iowa have won the sponsorship of a major record label, and I think they epitomize the style of alternative music today: basic. With influences from Dinosaur Jr. and the Posies, they are just not as strong as their predecessors.

"Practice Changes" is varied: there are a few types of song styles (garage rock, space rock, punk) and themes, such as: cars, relationships, vacations and personal revelations. The lead singer's voice is an ethereal whisper one moment and a raspy scream the next.

Here's an example of their lyrical genius from a song called "Shirley on Pills": "She's a stonewash doll/she's a mainstream hag/ caught in the jetstream lag." Tripmaster Monkey is rather generic, and I guess it could be good background music for some activity, like studying — it's not good enough to pay full attention to.

—Melissa Meisel

## In the Stores

**Come Find Yourself**  
Fun Lovin' Criminals  
EMI Records  
Rating: ★★☆☆

Roll up a love for this one. If you think you can chill with G. Lave, check out the New York trio who once again urge you to "smoke 'em if you got 'em!"

Though at times they tell all the punks to "stick 'em up," these guys have a bark that's actually worse than their bite.

Teasing the place up on their ode to graffiti-writing in New York City and its addictions, "Bombin' The L" displays their hard hip-hop influences.

Old samples with a whiny guitar sound coupled with harsh vocals bring about a great sound which is prominent on a lot of the songs on this album.

The Criminals are where it's at. Those toughguys from New York keep comin' at us.

## Movie Times

**Smith Hall** (All movies \$1)  
All times good for Fri., March 15 and Sat., March 16.  
Braveheart 7 Jumanji 10:30

**Newark Cinema Center** (737-3720)  
All times good through Thurs., March 14.  
Homeward Bound II 5:45, 7:45 Dead Man Walking 5:30, 8 If Lucy Fell 6, 8:15

**Regal Peoples Plaza 13** (834-8510)  
All times good through Thurs., March 14.  
Mary Reilly 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45 Toy Story 1:15, 4:15 Beautiful Girls 7:15, 9:50 Mr. Wrong 1:05, 7:05 Dead Man Walking 4:05, 9:55 Unforgettable 9:40 Black Sheep 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Rumble in the Bronx 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 Up Close and Personal 1, 4, 7, 10:05 Broken Arrow 1:30, 4:30 City Hall 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10 Muppet Treasure Island 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:45 Down Periscope 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:05 Happy Gilmore 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:35 Mr. Holland's Opus 1, 4, 7, 9:55 Before and After 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:05

**Christiana Mall** (368-9600)  
All times good through Thurs., March 14.  
Broken Arrow 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:20 Up Close and Personal 3, 6:45, 9:15 Bird Cage 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20 Mr. Holland's Opus 2:45, 6:15, 9 City Hall 2:30, 6:30

**Cinemark Movies 10** (994-7075)  
All times good through Thurs., March 14.  
Homeward Bound II 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30 If Lucy Fell 12:55, 3:10, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05 Mary Reilly 4:10, 9:45 Before and After 1:20, 7:10 Hellraiser: Bloodline 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 Happy Gilmore 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 10 Muppet Treasure Island 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45 Mr. Wrong 10:05 Down Periscope 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55 Rumble in the Bronx 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:35, 10 Sense and Sensibility 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:50 Dead Man Walking 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40

**Chestnut Hill Cinema Cafe** (731-7718)  
All times good through Thurs., March 14.  
Twelve Monkeys 7, 9:40 Leaving Las Vegas 6:30, 9

## Your Stars This Week

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

You can keep some annoyances at bay this week, but the stubborn ones should tell you something. These issues must be dealt with now!

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)**

Concentrate on keeping personal possessions in order. The neat and tidy home will be a good place to develop thought and actions.

**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20)**

An adjustment that takes time will be of greater value, in the end, than a change that happens overnight. You must remain patient.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**

You will receive a timely clue to a long-term mystery this week, and the solution may be at hand by the end of the week. It will be time to move on soon.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**

If you look at things in a positive manner this week, even negative developments can bring recognizable gains. Things may not be as they seem.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Issues will revolve around the home, but what you learn away from home will lead you more directly to a solution you've looked for lately.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

You may find yourself playing cat and mouse with someone who thinks he or she has you by the tail. You will be in control by the end of the week.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**

You will make a decision that will generate more benefits for others than for yourself this week. Your generosity will eventually be rewarded.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)**

The relationship which grew so much stronger last week will be ready for you to lead it to a new level of commitment. It may be time to pop the question!

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Do not reveal secrets this week unless you want others to know a great deal more about you than they already do. Respect another's privacy.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Others may tell tales about you this week, but thinking of revenge will be a waste of time. Try to concentrate on the task at hand.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

This may be a low-cycle week, but you can do a great deal of thinking about some favorite issues. An answer will come to you later.

**A. "You need four inches of bod and a great birthday."**

**B. "SHOW DICK SOME RESPECT."**

**movie lines**

**C. "I never dreamt that I could fly over the moon in ecstasy."**

**D. "Bring a pitcher of beer every seven minutes until someone passes out, then bring one every 10 minutes."**

(A) Molly Ringwald as Samantha Baker in "Sixteen Candles." (B) Judd Nelson as John Bender in "The Breakfast Club." (C) The Golden Ticket winners. (D) Rodney Dangerfield as Thornton Melon in "Back to School."



# The Buzz

What you really want to know

All right Newark, once again The Buzz returns to turn you on — to a new idea — living and learning about the wild and crazy celebrity world. Sure, it's a big task, but I have faith we can do it together. So forget about the recent Grammy Awards and the upcoming Academy Awards hoopla. Just sit back and relax.

**WE BID GOOD NIGHT TO AN AMERICAN ICON**

Cigar-smoking comedian **George Burns** died Saturday, after spending 90 years in the public eye. Just two months after turning 100, Burns died quietly in his Beverly Hills home. The comedic team of him and his wife **Gracie Allen** intrigued American households on the radio and on television for 20 years. After Gracie died in 1964, Burns continued to keep her memory alive, while working on his own films, books, stage shows and television appearances.

Burns was the oldest person to ever win an Academy Award, an honor he was given 17 years ago, when he won for his part in the 1975 film "The Sunshine Boys." Burns also made a name playing the Lord in 1977's "Oh God!" Most recently, in 1991, Burns won a Grammy Award for his recording of the book "Gracie: A Love Story."

We all regret the loss of the man who was a national treasure — making us laugh, smoke cigars and believe in a long life.

"Good night, Gracie," he would say. Now we all say, "Good night, George."

**PRINCESS DI-VORCE**

Three royal cheers to **Princess Di** for agreeing to get a divorce and leaving that Prince guy behind (**Prince Charles**, not the **Artist** formerly known as). For years, we've watched her struggle with his affairs, the children, the shopping and the continuous strain of living in a castle. And being a member of the **Royal Family** must have been such a pain in the proverbial neck. Now Di can finally have some peace and quiet. Of course, we'll first have to watch the excessively formal divorce proceedings. (Those silly Brits.) Wonder what she'll wear?

**TWIST AND SHOUT BABY**

In one week's time (March 19), the much-awaited release of the second installment of the **Beatles Anthology** discs will hit music stores across the country. Now outtakes from the "Help!" and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band" years will be available for anyone who still listens to the music of a quartet of uneducated English fools. After a recent trip to Liverpool, The Buzz has received word that the new album will contain some trippy out-takes of **John Lennon's "Tomorrow Never Knows"** and other equally groovy material. Hey, maybe we'll finally figure out who the heck the walrus was.

**HOUSE OUT OF STYLIN'**

Wow! **Cindy Crawford** will no longer host MTV's "House of Style," so what do the MTV execs do? Find two beautiful models to take the fashionably-incorrect by hand and lead us through the land of plastic mini-skirts and lacy midriff-baring tops. Cindy practically created the show six years ago, so it will be interesting to see if newcomers **Shalom Harlow** and **Amber Valletta** can cut the cake. Hmmm, what are the chances of finding two more models with above-average speaking skills?

**PREMIERE TELEVISION**

They are back — **Miss Piggy**, **Kermit** and **Fozzy Bear**. Your childhood days spent laughing at those old guys in the balcony and those crazy **Pigs in Space** will come flooding back. "Muppets Tonight!" premiered Friday night on ABC, with special guests **Billy Crystal**, **Michelle Pfeiffer** and **Garth Brooks** spoofing with the puppet crew. It was funny enough to warrant skipping your Friday night plans, or at least attempting to set the VCR. And tonight at 9:30 on ABC, **Dana Carvey** will premiere his sketch comedy "The Dana Carvey Show." Rumors are, the **Church Lady** will be on hand to regulate.

—Leanne Milway

## Book Nook

**Dancing After Hours**  
Alfred A. Knopf  
Rating: ★★☆☆

BY EVAN WILLIFORD  
Staff Reporter

While driving alone one night, a man notices a stranded motorist by the side of the road. He gets out of the car to help. But as he is walking up, another car runs him over, crushing both his legs.

The story begins, not with the bloody details of the accident, but afterward, as the narrator tries to make some sense of his new life confined to a wheelchair. What happens when all his friends have left the hospital, and he is alone with his loss? How does he make it through long nights when pain is the only reality, or sunny days when he longs to walk in a garden or kick a ball on the beach?

Andre Dubus' short-story collection, "Dancing After Hours," is about the sudden events that redefine lives, and how people must change themselves just to survive. But the previous paragraph is not another story in Dubus' collection; it is what happened to Dubus himself 10 years ago. That tragic event hovers over these stories like a dark fog. It casts its shadow on the sudden pleasure his characters may take in the play of warm sunlight on skin, and it explicates their unspoken terror when loss overwhelms all happiness.

Not surprisingly, violence is the catalyst for change in many of these stories. Ted Briggs shattered his knee in Vietnam, and moves through several stories in this collection as he tries to find happiness and fulfillment. In "Out of the Snow," a housewife fights off two rapists, armed only with a skillet pan. But later that night, sitting by the fire with her husband, she has misgivings about her escape.

"I didn't hit those men so I could be alive for the children, or for you. I hit them so my blood would stay in my body; so I could keep breathing. And if it's that easy, how are we supposed to live? If evil can walk through the door, and there's a place deep in our hearts that knows how to look at its face, and beat it till it's broken and bleeding, till it crawls away. And we do this with rapture."

For other characters in these stories, however, just surviving is enough. In "The Lover," a restaurant manager with a string of ex-wives finds intimacy again with a younger woman who is less cynical in the ways of love than he is. He abandons his fear of ruining another relationship prompted not by any new skills, but by loneliness. And in "A Love Song," a woman who lives for her hus-

band is devastated when he has an affair and leaves her. But she doesn't find her happy ending in the arms of a Prince Charming; she is content simply to again find happiness in her heart. Witnessing her daughters' weddings, "joy spread through her, filling her, so her body felt too small for it, and she deepened her breath to contain it, to compress it, to keep it in a place in her heart."

During Dubus' bad moments, however, his characters lose their believability. We become less conscious of their struggles, and uncomfortably aware that the author is straining to make some philosophical point about existence. And when his characters lose their humanity, Dubus' careful attention to sensation and the saving grace of merely living life can read like verbal padding between dry insight.

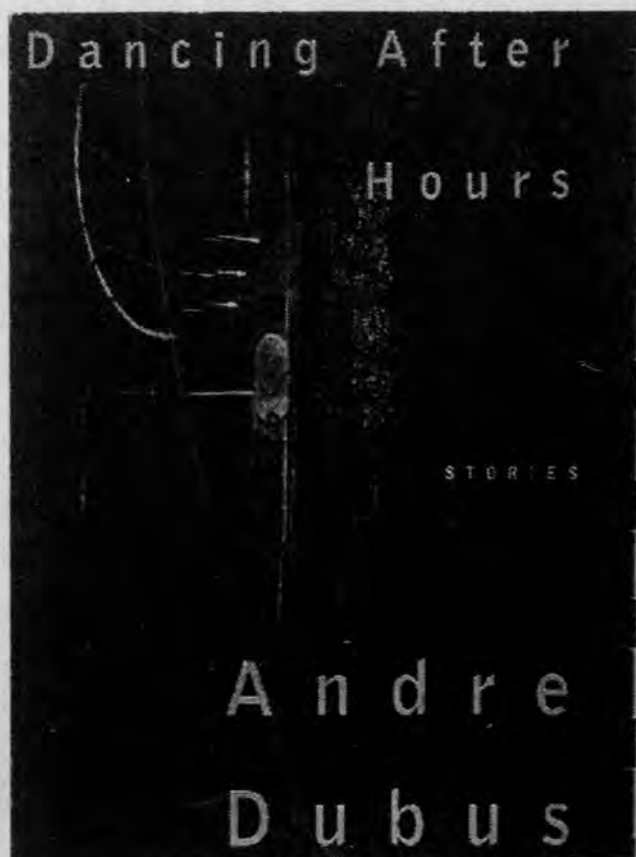
In "The Intruder," an uncharacteristic flop for Dubus, the main character, a sort of 13-year-old Walter Mitty, prefers his fantasies of rescuing princesses from dragons to the dullness of reality. When his sister tries to sneak her boyfriend into the house for a late-night tryst, the boy thinks he's protecting the house against the forces of evil, and ends up shooting his sister's football player boyfriend.

Dubus adds some meanderings about adolescence and sex at the end, but the jarring mixture of comedy and tragedy makes this story hard to understand — making it a sort of "Oedipus Rex" meets **Laurel and Hardy**. The reader is left confused, not marveling at the wonder of life, but asking why the father ever gave this little nerd a .22-caliber rifle in the first place.

At his best, however, Andre Dubus combines a tender sensitivity for his characters with a philosophical insight that is as natural as it is penetrating. In "The Colonel's Wife," a retired colonel has just begun his retirement when a horse falls on his legs, crushing them. Confined to a wheelchair, he comes to the sickening realization that his wife has been cheating on him, and he must cope with the gnawing guilt of his own past affairs as well as the pain of his injuries.

This is the central story of the collection, a shining piece of writing that goes to the heart of things with the inevitability of all great fiction. The reconciliation at the end is as sweet as it is unexpected.

The best writing illuminates a particular point of view as clearly and naturally as a window frames the world. Andre Dubus is lucky and skilled enough to accomplish this at several points in his collection. Forged with so much pain and tragedy, his point of view has quite a bit to teach us about what things in life are really important.





# NERO, SCHROEDER JAM AT THE WVUD RADIOTHON AT THE HEN ZONE

## Local bands rock out at WVUD fundraiser

BY KEITH WINER  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

As the bands played on, a few lone dancers spun and twisted around in a circular fury, grooving to the music coming from the brightly lit portion of the room.

The voice of the university, WVUD, held their annual Radiothon concert at the Hen Zone Friday night to benefit the station and help keep them operating.

The radiothon is a week-long fund-raiser to collect donations for WVUD. These donations, along with the proceeds from the shows, are put towards keeping the station commercial free.

The concert, which showcased schroeder, Nero, Antje Duvekot and It's Hard Waking Up This Beautiful played the Hen Zone with an all-ages crowd that was ready to rock out to some of the area's best.

Headliners schroeder once again had the masses dancing and spinning as their heaven-sent vocals and swirly guitar effects sounded crystal clear.

They played a culmination of songs from their older CD, "Moonboy," and their newest material, "The Popular Nitro Sessions." Their hour-long set was clearly what the responsive crowd came out to see and hear.

"Vitamin Purple," and "Heavenly," captured the band at their best as lead vocalist Larry jumped around in his fly sunglasses and baseball jersey, his shiny

brown hair flopping in a Beatle-esque manner.

One may have been confused when a pizza delivery man appeared on the stage in not a Domino's shirt but a schroeder shirt. Of course, there was no money to be found to pay the pizza man so the crowd dug deep into the pockets of those baggy jeans. Throwing money onto the stage as if it were a strip tease, the crowd paid the pizza man and everyone was in good spirits with a fresh pizza.

Perhaps the high point of this show was the performance by Nero, the band which arose from the ashes of the Obese Pharaohs of Funk.

Lead vocalist Monika Kottenhahn, dressed neatly in something that could have easily been her prom dress, thrashed and screamed, taking her followers in with her wrath.

With enough hard-core feminine rage to make Courtney Love look like a crybaby schoolgirl, Kottenhahn owned the crowd as the band behind her laid down the soundtrack.

Though Nero was not as easy to follow as schroeder, the crowd managed to keep up and sing along with whatever songs they knew, and got involved with the performance to a high degree.

Folk performer and university sophomore Antje Duvekot took the stage early in the show with no gimmicks or flashy attire and still managed to captivate the

crowd.

Laughing and joking innocently with the audience, she won over their hearts as she explained each song and why she had written it.

One song in particular, "Valley of Naked Men," provoked a burst of laughter from the young crowd as they listened to her tale of how she encountered a valley of scantily clad old men.

Sweet youthful vocals on Duvekot's part, and the accompaniment of her multi-talented backup musician, made for a splendid performance. Duvekot presented a welcome change from the usual alternative-terror flavor.

Openers It's Hard Waking Up This Beautiful were a cheap, pathetic attempt at abstract folk music and free thinking and a slice of boredom for those who caught the beginning of the show.

Off-key attempts at harmonizing just could not work as this trio laughed it all



THE REVIEW / Andy Duncan

Folk performer and university sophomore Antje Duvekot (left) captivated the crowd with her sweet youthful vocals. She presented a welcome change from the otherwise alternative lineup.

off and pretended that the audience was enjoying their weak humor. Luckily the audience was spared with a brief performance.

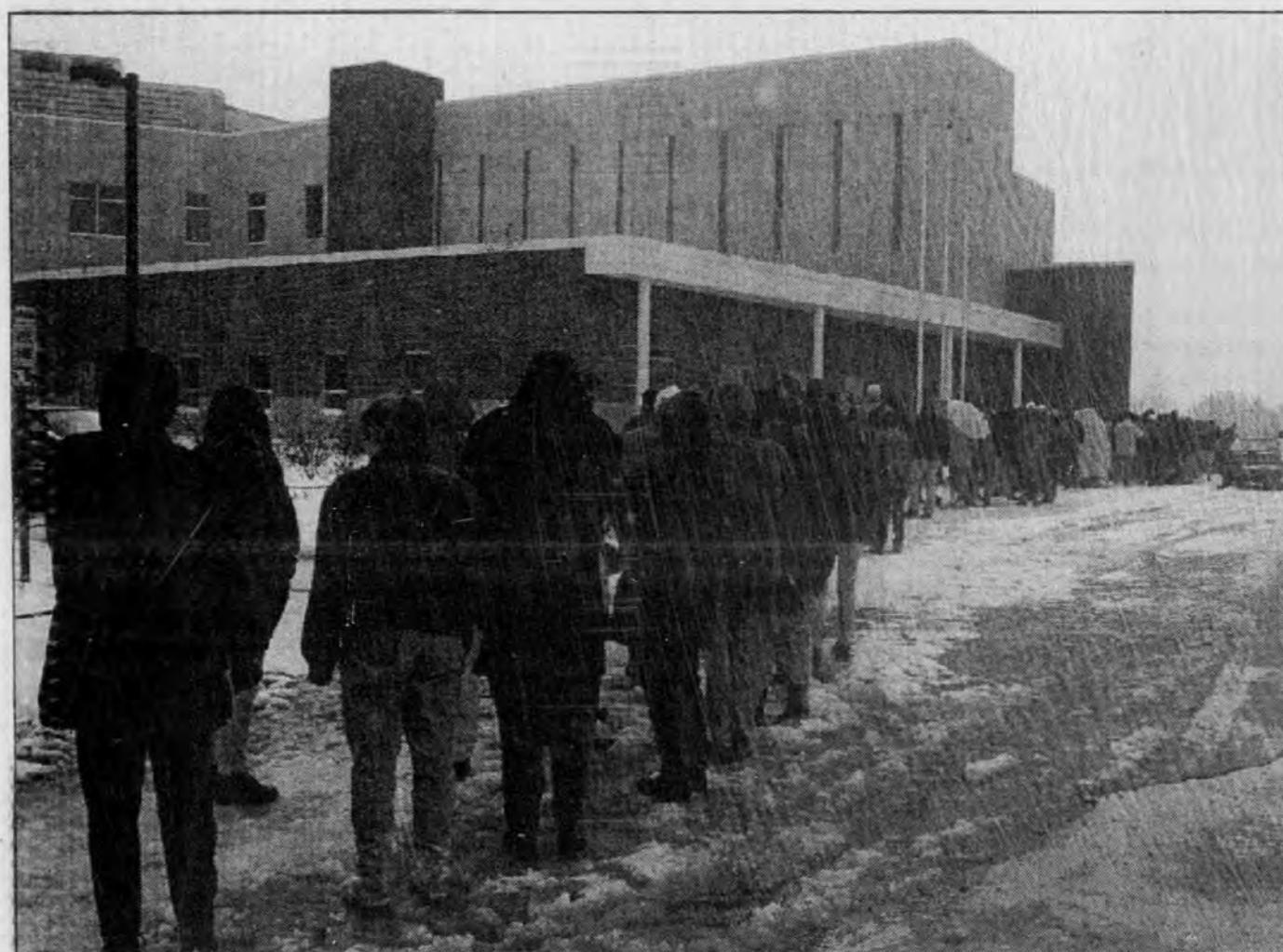
The bands seemed to have a good time at this WVUD benefit, though there never seemed to be a full crowd throughout the duration of the show.

Perhaps the show could have been a little more exciting if there had been more of a crowd to watch and dance to the music. More concerts will be taking place this

Friday and Saturday night to round out this year's Radiothon.

Friday's show will be the second cutting edge show with Bessimer Process, Network 34, Boy Sets Fire and Caterpillar. On Saturday, it will be a golden extravaganza with The Deltones, Golden Blues and Y-Chromes. Both shows will open at 7:30 and will cost \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public.

Also, WVUD will be taking donations over the phone all week long at 831-2701.



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Two thousand tickets to Billy Joel's April 11 show at the Bob went on sale Friday. Fans waited on line through icy winds and light snow at both the Bob and the Student Center.

## Scenes from a ticket line

I must have a death wish.

Last Friday morning, as students everywhere snuggled under their toasty down comforters, hiding away from frigid winds and icy snow splatters, I, an ever-dedicated *Review* staffer, trudged down to the Bob and joined more than 100 other freaks in a long, cold line of die-hard Billy Joel fans.

When it was announced the legendary Joel would be gracing our fine university with his awesome presence for an intimate evening of speak and song, a large faction went nuts. Apparently, it was enough to impair the judgment of us fairly intelligent folks, who braved the weather to wait (and wait and wait, then wait some more) for a precious pair of the limited tickets. (Only 2,000 were sold for the mock concert, which takes place April 11 at 7:30 p.m.)

I arrived on the scene at 8:30 a.m., sleepy roommate Jen in tow. We were armed with a thermos of cocoa, two stolen Denny's mugs, an equally contraband Virgin Atlantic airline blanket and teal-and-black reversible comforter. We thought this would be enough to keep us warm. We were wrong.

We were not the only ones who

One reporter waits hours for Billy Joel passes in frigid weather

BY LARA M. ZEISES

packed heavy. The quartet in front of us spent half an hour pitching a waterproof tent, then zipping themselves into warmth. Nearly everyone was swaddled in some sort of blanket. One idiot showed up without a coat. He was soon forced to wait out the line in the Bob's little boys room.

Cel phones abounded, and the crowd, a friendly mix of students, university employees and community folk playing hooky from work, joked about having hot food delivered. Smart teams of concert campers took turns trading off who would stand in line and who'd get to defroze in the car.

Tickets went on sale promptly at 10 a.m., but because only two windows were open, the line moved super-slow. It wasn't until 10:40 that we'd be far

enough up in line to even see the window.

Then, when there were less than 10 customers between us and ticket glory, I, like a frozen fool, dropped my student ID (a nifty little thing that would allow me to make my purchase for \$10 less than a non-student.) The problem? I hadn't noticed when I dropped the piece of plastic. The nice gentleman behind us quickly informed me he'd watched some guy pick an ID off the ground and slip it into his pocket just a second before.

So I asked around, but no one would admit to pocketing my ID. My mood was saved only by a selfless gesture made by one Kasey Phillips, an old classmate I hadn't seen since third grade, who recognized me and let me borrow her own ID to get the reduced rate (I owe you, m'dear).

Finally, Jen and I were able to purchase our Row M tickets and run to the warmth of her car. But not before I stopped in the Bob's office and cancelled my stolen card (thereby insuring that the enterprising youth who tried to screw me over would get screwed over himself).

The lengths I go to for my job, huh? Sigh.

## When you work upon a star: student slaves for the big cheese

BY BETH MCTAMNEY  
Staff Reporter

The golf cart zip around the back streets with relative speed and ease. Suddenly the driver slams on the brakes to avoid colliding with a passenger-filled van stopped in front of her. One of the van's occupants leans out the window and, the sun gleaming off his bald, green head, yells, "Do you mind? We're trying to save the planet here."

All the 19-year-old driver can think of as she sits there in her red, white and blue '50s costume is, "Oh my God, I'm being yelled at by a Ninja Turtle."

This near-collision would be an unlikely occurrence in Newark, but this kind of thing happened every day to Wilmington native Emma Cahill. The fall semester of her sophomore year, she worked for college credit at Walt Disney World at the '50s Prime Time Cafe at Disney MGM Studios.

Emma, now 20, worked, on average, four 10-hour days per week making \$5.60 an hour at the Prime Time Cafe, a 1950's theme restaurant that tried to provide the atmosphere of "Mom's kitchen."

Emma worked the 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift, which involved setting up the tables in the morning and taking reservations. When the restaurant opened at 11 a.m., she would take her one-hour lunch break, and after returning she would assume the task as one of the several greeters on the floor at one time.

When remembering this task, Emma starts an endless stream of memorized speeches that involve salutations, directions to the bathrooms and other pleasantries, such as, "Have a seat in the living room, Mom will have lunch ready for you in about 15 or 20 minutes," and "Looking for the Smith kids — Mom's ready for you now."

"I got kind of tired of saying the same thing over and over, but the monotony was often interrupted by the guests' questions."

Her favorite was, "When is the 3 o'clock parade?"

Emma was also responsible for assigning waitresses to parties, as well as training the incoming holiday season employees whom she refers to as "fledglings."

On occasion she would even plan guests' days for them. "They would ask me what they should do today, and I would wind up practically giving them an itinerary."

Emma says that for her, the Christmas season was hardest. "People hate you more at Christmas. There is so much pressure because it's more crowded and the lines are longer. People don't understand that even Disney World isn't perfect," she says. "Sometimes it's hard to keep smiling."

One day it was particularly hard for Emma to put on the happy face she is supposed to wear for the job. "It was the height of the holiday season. Everyone was on edge. I was training these fledglings who knew nothing. We were booked solid and people were yelling and it finally got to me. I told my manager I was going to the bathroom," she continues. "I had my little breakdown in the bathroom, but then I went back out there, put on my smile and regained some control."

Emma applied for this job as a result of Disney's college recruitment program that goes around to different colleges all over the world recruiting students to apply for work.

She was assigned her position at the Prime Time Cafe primarily because she is a hospitality and restaurant management major.

"They try to give you positions that closely relate to your major. Hospitality majors usually go to food services. Marketing majors will probably go to merchandise, while theater majors might get assigned attractions. If you're an education or a psychology major though, expect to be working

fast food."

The program's time frame varies, she says. There are semester-long programs, as well as a summer program. "Competition for the summer jobs are much higher than the ones for the semester. For every one position during spring or fall, there are four applications. There are about 10 applications per job for the summer."

"I saw a very different side of Disney," Emma emphasizes.

"It's weird to see the Genie without his head and Jafar smoking a cigarette. I used to eat lunch with Aladdin and Jasmine all the time."

The employees are not allowed to walk around the parks in their costumes because it takes away from the illusion the parks strive to provide. Instead, they have to use the underground tunnels at the Magic Kingdom, and at EPCOT they must take a bus. The exception to this rule was MGM where Emma worked. "We could walk around in our costumes because it's supposed to be a working movie studio."

Emma is full of "top secret" Disney information.

Mickey Mouse is almost always a girl because the height requirement is 4 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 3 inches," she says. "Goofy, on the other hand, has to be at least 6 feet tall. The competition for the characters is really high."

"There are no bricks in Cinderella's castle," she continues. "It's made of fiberglass so they can take down the turrets in case of a big hurricane. They've never had to though."

In Wilmington, Emma lived in her parents' home with her younger brother and two younger sisters. At Disney, however, she saw a very different lifestyle.

"Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll" are the first three phrases Emma thinks of when she recalls living at Vista Way — or as she affect-



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Junior Emma Cahill wore a '50s costume as she greeted visitors to MGM Studios' Prime Time Cafe, in Walt Disney World. She says the question she was asked most frequently was, "When is the 3 o'clock parade?"

tionately called it, "Vista Lay" — the apartment complex consisting of 40 buildings with 12 apartments each where all the students in the college program lived.

"There were six of us in our apartment," Emma says. "Loud music was playing constantly even though there were supposed to be quiet hours. I mean think about it — we had no classes. All we had to do was work."

She says there were two pools, two Jacuzzis and tennis and volleyball courts they had free access to.

Emma says she also found fun diversions beyond the complex area. "You tried to make friends with people who had cars, but there was bus service to everywhere on Disney property. You had nowhere to go every night."

On her days off, Emma would either visit the different Disney parks to which she had

free access, or travel to beaches, like Fort Lauderdale, which were only a few hours away from the park.

Every week on one of her free days, however, Emma was required to attend a learning seminar at 8 a.m. "The seminars teach the Disney way of doing business," she says. "Basically the rule of thumb at Disney is, 'Our guests are neither right nor wrong, but they are always our guests.'"

"Working at Disney was a lot of fun," she says, "but it was also a lot of hard work."

When asked whether Walt Disney World is truly the "happiest place on earth," Emma answers with a resounding, "No!"

"I was happy to an extent, but it's hard to see it with the lights on ... The magic is gone."



# There is a solution to America's problems: Hate a celebrity

With politicians calling for an end to television and movie violence in a pathetic attempt to woo voters who clamor for a kinder, gentler world, I would like to offer an alternative, albeit politically incorrect, opinion on what we should do about violence in the media.

I think we should hate more people.

Hold on, don't stone me yet. I don't advocate the mass hatred of people by any means, just those attention-seeking, paparazzi junkies in Hollywood who are so damn annoying you want to rip out their perfectly coiffed hair and punch them in their trim and tanned stomachs.

I am sure you know the type: after they appear in one movie or sing one song — looking perfect, of course — suddenly they are proclaimed as the next Academy Award contender or, worse, the future of rock. Come on, as if "I'm Too Sexy" by Right Said Fred revolutionized the face of rock music today. I don't think so.

Though he will not be winning any Hollywood beauty contests with his protean features, Jim Carrey is one of those people I would

like to beat senseless. The former "In Living Color" actor who made millions talking with his butt in "Ace Ventura" has no other abilities beyond being a human cartoon. Yet he can be seen schmoozing at all the Hollywood affairs like he is some sort of celebrity god. Give me a break.

As you can see, hating a celebrity is a purely arbitrary game. It's fun because it doesn't require a legitimate reason; you could hate Jennifer Aniston simply for her clone-able hairstyle.

But it makes it even better if you have a reason to hate them. Jealousy is a great one because it's so amazingly human. I, along with most envious women, hate Jenny McCarthy with such a vengeance I would like to strangle her with one of the baby tees she wears until she finally stops flirting with every guy on MTV's "Singled Out." That would be justice for the former Playmate of the Year, who flaunts her gifts from God nightly, providing ample material for young men to dream about at night.

Equally annoying eye-candy is Burger King

## Media Darlings

By KELLY BROSNAHAN



boy Dan Cortese, who would be much more appealing if he would only shut up. Like McCarthy, he refuses to accept the fact that when God blessed him with a nice body, He did not equip him with an equally attractive personality or an ounce of talent.

Then again, there are those people who seem to have forgotten the very thing that made them a success, and in turn, have become irritating celebrities worthy of hatred. Comedian Eddie Murphy comes to mind.

I have to admit, there was a time when Murphy was funny. Who can forget "48 Hours" or "Beverly Hills Cop?" But after "The Golden

Child," something happened — he lost his funny bone. But I don't think he has realized it, so here's a word of advice: Eddie, for the love of God, please be funny.

Lest you think otherwise, any bothersome person who prostitutes himself before the camera can be hated, no matter how young he is. Macaulay Culkin, who captured America's heart in "Home Alone," has not yet realized that puberty was not kind to him, so he still attempts to act in irritating movies like "Richie Rich." Bad move, Mack. You're not cute anymore, and hey, you're not even funny either.

But the winner of the most-hated couple contest isn't even married. Heaven help us if they were. It's none other than Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford, the happy twins of television.

When considered alone, each could be a contender for the Most Obnoxious award, but when they gang up together, they are just too much. When Kathie Lee starts in on how precious her little Cody was when he was first potty-trained,

I run for the nearest bathroom.

And Regis, my God, how can he take himself seriously? He gets so excited when he hawks those Harvest Crisp crackers on television, "I think he's going to fall over dead. Keep him away from caffeine, he's high enough on himself."

My gag reflex kicks in again when the two of them start singing. Couple the Carnival Cruise Queen with "Reeg" and you have sounds that would drive a dog to drown himself in his water bowl.

I admit this trend of celebrity hating may not save the world from its moral decay, but at least it's amusing. And I really don't think Hollywood is completely filled with brainless beauties and hairline-receding hunks. It's a glitzy town filled with fabulous people, oh, and one dead dog in a water bowl.

Kelly Brosnahan is a city news editor for The Review.

## Day Trippin' to New Hope, Pa.

continued from page B1

General George Washington's troops were stationed during the Revolutionary War.

In fact, at the Logan Inn, an 18th century restaurant/inn located on West Ferry Street, hotel guests have reported seeing the ghosts of war soldiers who were buried in the basements of homes during the Revolutionary War.

As the story goes, the ground was frozen solid during the winter when many soldiers were killed in battle. Since they couldn't be buried, they were placed in the basements of the homes in New Hope — and their spirits still roam the streets.

But, aside from the town's ferry boat rides, and the Ivyland Railroad run by an old-fashioned steam train and offers year-round trips, the main attraction is the shops.

The first shop we visited really set the tone for how the rest of the stores operate in the area. Signs saying "please touch" were posted in an appropriately named Heart of the Home, which sells arts and crafts for the kitchen and bathroom.

The second store, one of the weirder ones, sells clothing and records solely from the 1960s. Night Owl, on Mechanic Street, sold everything from Sugarloaf to Traffic albums — still in their original packaging. And as far as the clothing's concerned, this is the place to go if you're in the market for an aquamarine velvet trench coat.

It's kind of hard to imagine wearing butterfly collars and bell bottoms while only a short distance from Washington's legendary crossing of the Delaware River to surprise the British at the battle of Trenton, but that's what New Hope is all about.

Probably the most fascinating store, also located on Mechanic Street, was the first place

where we really saw New Hope's ethnic and artistic culture.

Milagros, a store full of Mexican crafts, specializes in Oaxacan wood carvings from the valley of Oaxaca, which is about 100 miles outside of Mexico City.

As you walk into the store, hundreds of wooden giraffes, lizards and elephants in suspended animation greet you, accompanied by the pungent smell of burning incense.

These amazing wood pieces have been carved from hand and range in price from \$12 for the smallest turtles to \$760 for some of the larger piñata-esque pieces.

According to the store's owner, Enrique Patino, they were first made by a shepherd named Manuel Jimenez in 1948.

"The men carve the animals and the women paint them," Patino says. "About five years after Jimenez' first carving, Nelson Rockefeller, a collector of archaeological pieces, was in Mexico City, saw the carvings and bought most of them."

Since then, Patino says the business has increased in America and he still receives his wood carvings from the same people in the Oaxacan Valley.

In the way of food, Richard's Patio and the Ringside Pub are recommended by the townspeople for college students, but the Patio tends to close early and you must be 21 to get in to the Pub.

Your best bet is the ice cream. At Gerenser's Ice Cream Shop you will find one of the town's oldest and most celebrated establishments.

"My mother and father started it in 1947; we're natives of New Hope," says owner Bob Gerenser. "Some of our favorite flavors are Caribbean Tree Bark (a mixture of fruits and cinnamon), Sunflower Seed and Honey Ecstasy and German Peach Brandy."

Another store we explored in depth was Autographs and Memorabilia, a small abode located along the canal that had one of the strangest features of the stores we visited: outside the window on the bank of the canal were about 30 ducks pecking at the mud looking for food.

"I just feed them once and they keep coming back," says the store owner. "They're the fattest ducks on the East Coast."

This store had every autograph a sports or movie fan could want. Canceled checks from the likes of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Jimmy Stewart and The Marx Brothers, just to name a few, were hung on the wall.

This collection, which comes from some of the most famous collectors in Los Angeles and New York, also includes autographs of television cast members from shows like "Cheers," "Seinfeld" and "Baywatch."

But the list of stores doesn't stop here. Bow-Wow and Meow Meow are two small shops that specialize in — yep, you guessed it — toys, clothes and other accessories for dogs and cats.

One particularly unique product was called "Thirsty Doggy," a new brand of beef-flavored



THE REVIEW / Alisa Colley

Milagros, a store specializing in Mexican artifacts, features Oaxacan wood carvings in the shapes of giraffes, lizards and elephants. Prices of these figures range from \$12 to \$760.

dog soda that's bottled just like a regular bottle of Pepsi. I'd rather eat my beef and drink my soda separately, thanks.

Zipperhead and Superkind, also located on Main Street, both sell the college-oriented garb that you see everyday on campus, but Zipperhead has a bit more to catch the eye in the way of whips, chains and leather bras for more adventurous couples staying at one of the inns for the night.

There are so many stores and restaurants

located in such a small town that we couldn't see it all, so hop in your car if you want to visit the 18th century but don't have a time machine. If you want to see a hint of Mexico or Japan without taking a plane, get off your lazy butts and go to New Hope yourself — it's only about 75 miles away.

For more information about lodging and directions, you can call the New Hope Tourist Information Center at 1-215-862-5030.

## ON CAMPUS \$ SUMMER JOB

the Office of Overseas Studies is looking for a student to work during  
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The office of Overseas Studies, International Programs and Special Sessions is located at 4 Kent Way, at the corner of Kent Way and South College.

### STUDENTS!

Do you own a hand gun and have it here on campus? The Review would like to profile students who carry guns.

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## Star Wars toys make a comeback

continued from page B1

offerings, and the wrestlers weigh in at a scant \$3.99, a full buck less than the Star Wars figures.

Despite the Saturday scene at the shopping mall, the news out of Hasbro's Kenner office in Cincinnati is that they have had "very good results that the kids are buying the toys," although they never released sales figures. Twenty-one-year-old Dan McIntyre of Wilmington didn't seem to mind shelling out \$4.99 a pop. He took home three figures, although he was disappointed that the elusive Lord Vader was out of stock at Wilmington's Toys 'R' Us. As McIntyre put it, "Darth is what people are really looking for."

Kids may well be purchasing the figures somewhere; yet, even if most buyers are would be Peter Pans trying to sneak off one more time to Never-Neverland, Kenner shouldn't have cause for alarm. Once the movies are re-released and the marketing machine kicks into full swing, the Force will once again reign supreme at school, at the mall and in Happy-Meal land.

George Lucas is in the process of writing the new screenplays, and in addition to producing, he may even direct the first of the films himself. Casting is a major concern as the films are readied for production. Since the forthcoming trilogy will be a prequel to the first three movies, none of the original actors will be a

suitable age to return as their characters. Of the original cast, only Harrison Ford, who played Han Solo, would still be a major box office draw.

Mark Hamill, better known as Luke Skywalker, has, for the most part, disappeared from the silver screen. However, the pervasiveness of video games in our culture has allowed him to live on — on the computer screen. Hamill has just acted in the Origin Systems IBM CD-ROM live-action video game, Wing Commander IV, playing a seasoned combat veteran. It's a living, but it's a long way from Hollywood.

Colt 45 salesman Billy D. Williams, the suave galactic swash-buckler Lando Calrissian in "The Empire Strikes Back," has had regular work since the Star Wars series. He played Harvey Dent in 1989's "Bat Man," but unlike Hamill, his combat hasn't been confined to his on-screen roles. A recent arrest for beating his girlfriend kind of hurts his marketability.

Princess Leia portrayed Carrie Fisher has done little since she penned the 1990 autobiographical hit film, "Post Cards From The Edge."

British actor Sir Alec Guinness, who played Jedi master Obi Wan Kenobi in Star Wars, has had a long and successful career. Although he is not overly popular in America, he has appeared recently in made-for-PBS films.

Regardless of their current levels

of career success, the cast of the original Star Wars films did their jobs well and produced a series which defined cinema for a generation of movie-goers. In fact, no other sequels in film history were as eagerly awaited as "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return Of The Jedi."

Even before the release of the new remasters, the trilogy remained a popular rental choice on video cassette. As to the most popular, it's anyone's guess. According to Sean at Video Paradiso, "All of the films are very important to me, but 'The Empire Strikes Back' stands out as the best. It's on a different scale, and it brings the series to another level," he says. "It's a character movie, but it's not overly dramatic; it's moody and stylish, and it works."

Whether it's "The Empire Strikes Back," where the bad guys win, "Return Of The Jedi," with the furry muppetish Ewoks, or the original "Star Wars," with Ben Kenobi and a boyish Skywalker — everyone has a favorite, and arguments as to the best film can be fierce.

Fortunately, Kenner will soon be providing a novel way for fans to settle such debates — battling it out with the Luke Skywalker Lightsaber. The Lightsaber, with "all sound effects digitally lifted from the movie," will be brought to market later this year, allowing aspiring Jedi Knights to feel the power of the Force in their own two hands.

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THE  
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## FOR SALE

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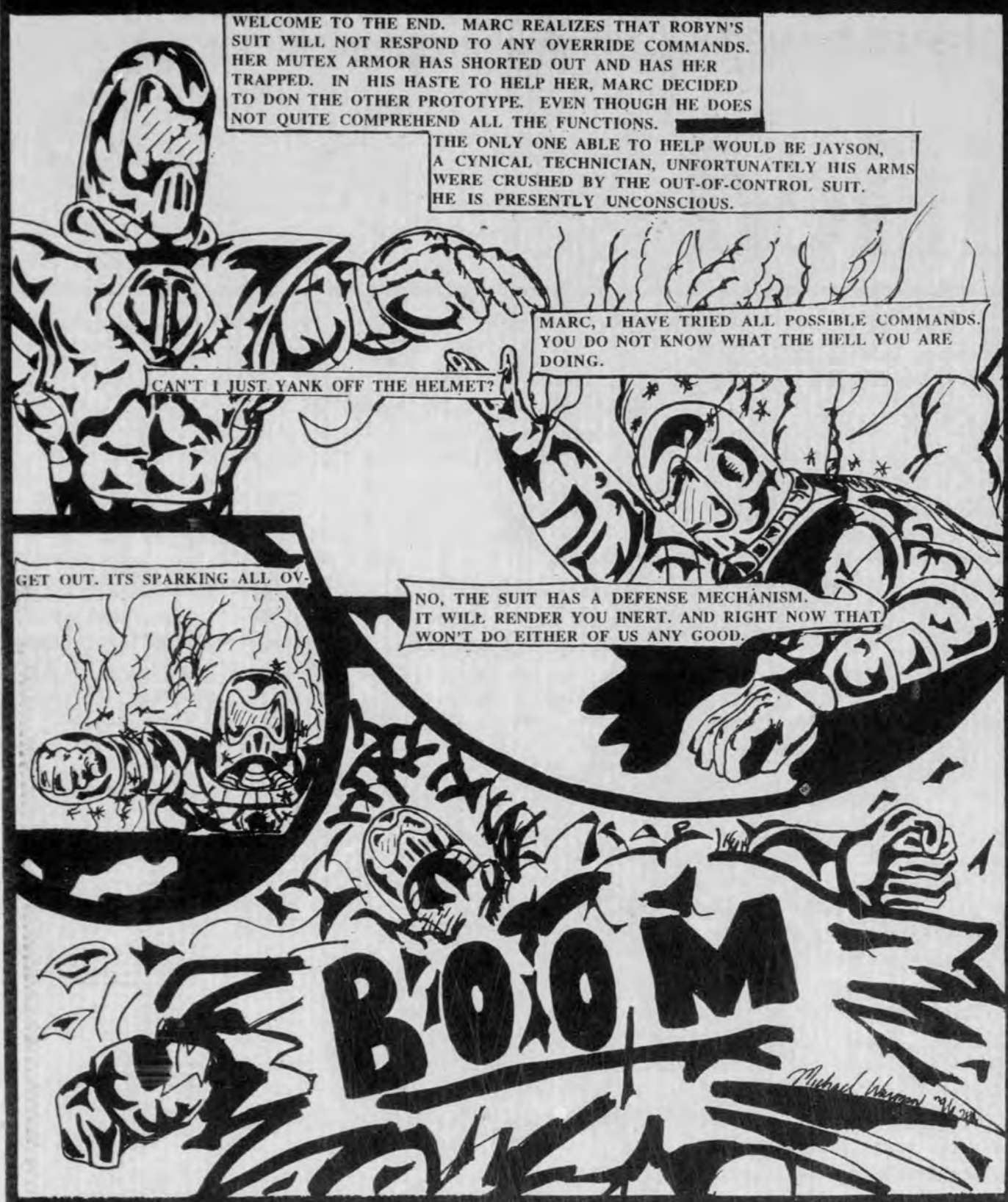
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# MUTEX

## ORIGIN: PART IX

REVIEW BY MICHAEL WURMAN



TAD **REVIEW-TOON**

by Andrew Guschl



### REVIEW-TOON

WITH APOLOGIES TO THE BARD OF STRATFORD-ON-AVON...

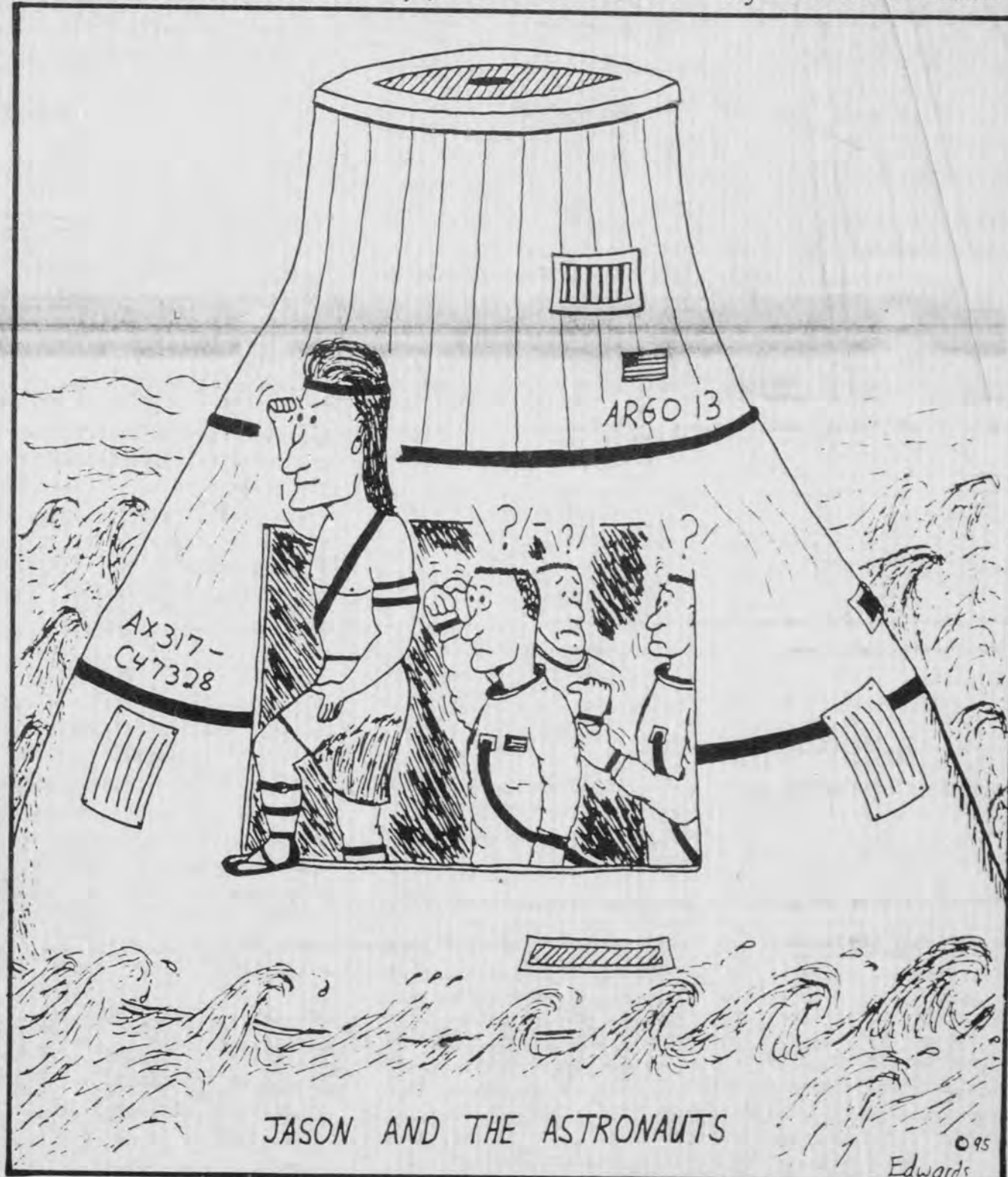


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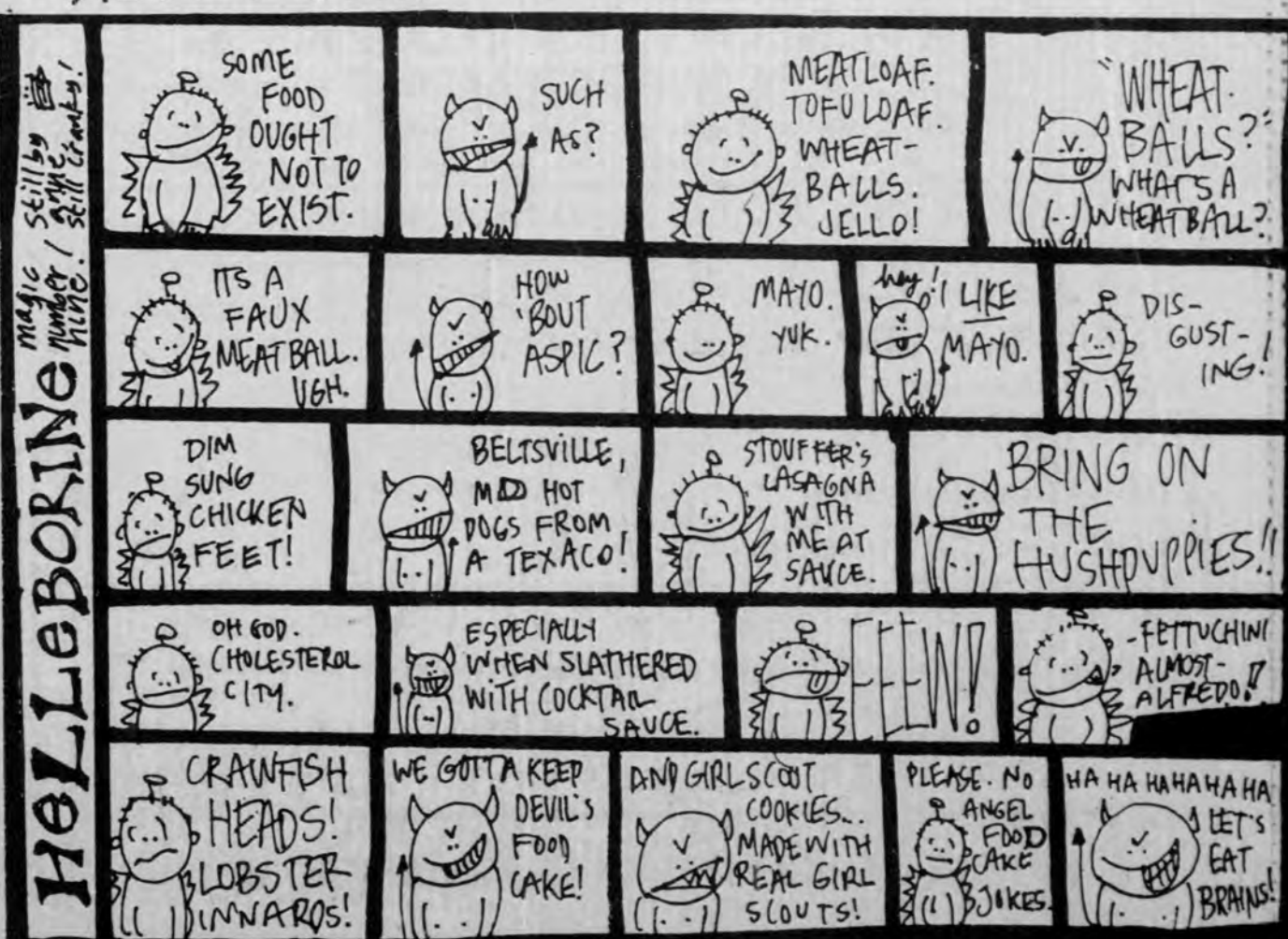
**MUTEX** The Review  
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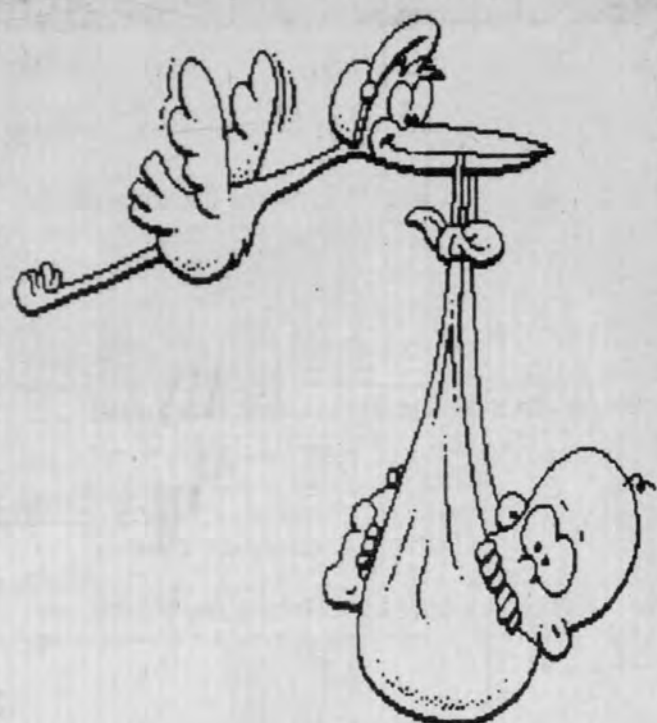
The N-th Dimension **REVIEW-TOON** by Brian Edwards



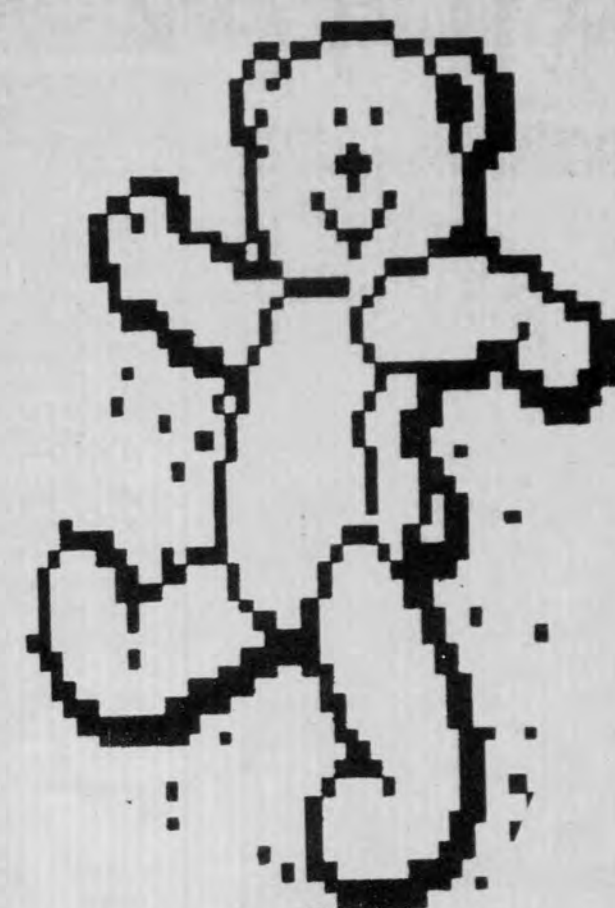
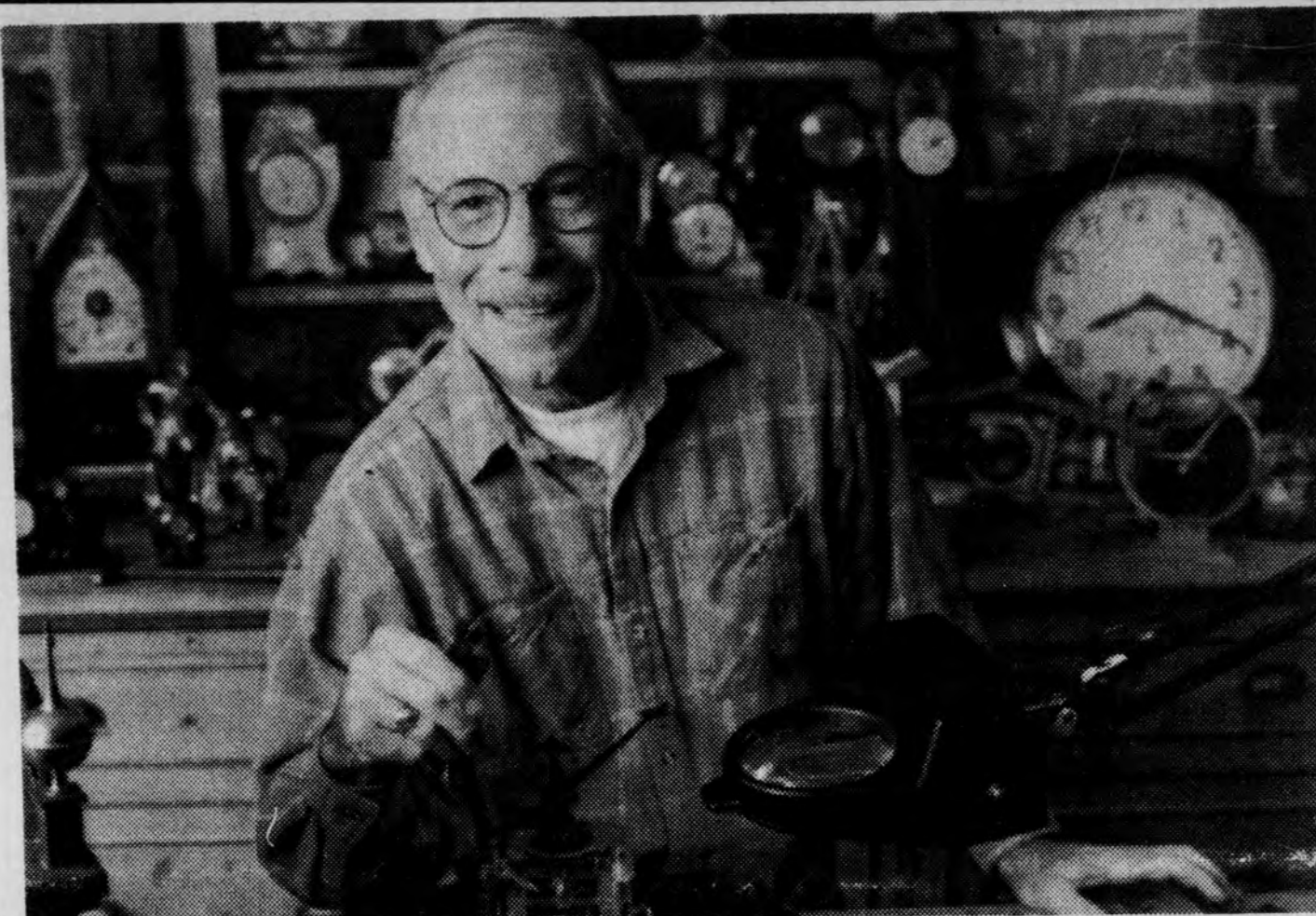
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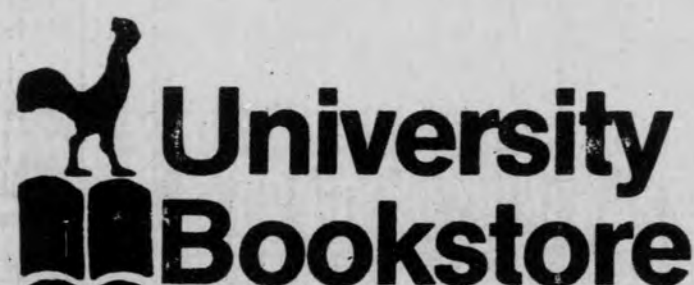
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## REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

## QUICK HITS

A look at the national sports scene for the week of March 5-11

## PICKING NCAA FIELD ISN'T ALWAYS A FAIR PROCESS.

When the gong sounded Sunday and the 64-team NCAA tournament field was announced in Kansas City, Mo., it was difficult to distinguish winners from losers.

For the honor of defending its Pacific 10 Conference championship, UCLA was unceremoniously shipped out of the West Regional.

For the honor of defeating No. 1 Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference championship game on Sunday, Mississippi State improved from a No. 5 seed to ... a No. 5 seed? Purdue, which lost to Iowa on Saturday, was rewarded with the No. 1 seed in the West.

Cal lost its last two games and got in; Fresno State won 20 games and did not.

Thirteen teams with 20-victory seasons did not make the field, but two teams with losing records — Central Florida and San Jose State — received invitations.

## TURMOIL COSTS NELSON KNICKS JOB

In what is becoming an annual rite for both parties, Don Nelson was fired Friday by the New York Knicks.

For Nelson, the NBA's only three-time coach of the year, it was the second firing in 13 months, having been terminated by the Golden State Warriors last February. For the Knicks, it was the second star coach they had gone through in nine months, having seen Pat Riley resign last June.

In the Bay Area, Nelson was undone by a feud with one star player, Chris Webber. In New York, he was undone by an entire team that never bought into his open-court program after years of glory under the buttoned-down Riley.

"It became very obvious that we needed to go in another direction," Knick President Ernie Grunfeld said. "The team was in a downward spiral."

Nelson's assistant, Jeff Van Gundy, 34, was named to succeed him. Van Gundy has never been a head coach in the NBA or the NCAA; Nelson inherited him from Riley's staff, on which he was a junior assistant.

## USEL VERSION OF INSTANT REPLAY COULD BE NFL'S ANSWER

Chances are NFL owners will continue to ignore calls to reinstate instant replay, but one proposal being introduced at this week's league meetings will be welcomed by an overwhelming majority of coaches.

Washington Redskins General Manager Charley Casserly, an ardent proponent of replay, is proposing a system similar to the one used by the now-defunct United States Football League: Each team is permitted to ask for an instant-replay review a maximum of three times per half. If the original call by the officials is not overturned, then the team that requested the review loses a time-out.

We're not going to make it a perfect game, but if we can correct some major plays, then that's an improvement in the game," Casserly said.

The NFL historically has been against using rules from other leagues, but some believe Casserly's proposal would alleviate the annoying delays of the old replay system, and it would afford coaches sufficient opportunity to at least challenge the officials' calls on critical plays.

— Compiled from The Washington Post/Los Angeles Times News Service.

## MEN'S LACROSSE

Sunday	1	2	3	4	F
Hofstra	3	5	5	6	19
Delaware	3	7	2	1	13

Goals: Hofstra 19 (Miller 6, Panos 6, Alexander 3, Mino, Langtry, Judge, Presley) Delaware 13 (Gately 3, Livingstone 3, Lavey 2, Bruder, Felsky, Mach, Beaulieu, Jordan).

Assists: Hofstra 5 (Alexander, Miller, Presley, Hannigan, Langtry). Delaware 10 (Ward 3, Gately 2, Bruder, Felsky, Livingstone, Egan, Beaulieu).

Shots: Hofstra 42, Delaware 39.

Saves: Hofstra 17 (Johnson), Delaware 16 (Cooper).

Groundballs: Hofstra 56, Delaware 49.

Penalties: Hofstra 4 (7:00), Delaware 6 (8:00).

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

As of 3/11/96

- UMass (31-1)
- Kentucky (28-2)
- UConn (30-2)
- Purdue (25-5)
- Cincinnati (25-4)
- Georgetown (26-7)
- Kansas (26-4)
- Texas Tech (28-1)
- Wake Forest (23-5)
- Utah (25-6)
- Arizona (24-6)
- Villanova (25-6)
- UCLA (23-7)
- Syracuse (24-8)
- Georgia Tech (22-11)
- Iowa State (22-8)
- Memphis (22-7)
- Penn State (21-6)
- Iowa (22-8)
- Mississippi (22-7)
- Virginia Tech (22-5)
- Marquette (22-7)
- Louisville (20-11)
- North Carolina (20-10)
- Stanford (19-8)

## MEN'S LACROSSE TOP 20

Pre-season Poll (NAC teams in Bold)

- Virginia
- Princeton
- Syracuse
- Maryland
- North Carolina
- Johns Hopkins
- Loyola, Brown (tie)
- Duke
- Georgetown
- UMass
- Hofstra**
- Hobart
- Penn State
- Army
- Notre Dame
- Towson State
- Navy
- Delaware**
- Harvard

## Review Sports Picks the Final Four:

Eric Heisler:	UMass
	Kentucky
	Cincinnati
	Kansas
Kelley Pritchard:	Georgetown
	Kentucky
	Connecticut
	Maryland
Rob Kalesse:	UMass
	Kentucky
	Cincinnati
	Kansas
Michael Lewis:	Georgetown
	Kentucky
	Connecticut
	Arizona

Due to the inclement weather over the weekend, several games involving Delaware sports teams were rescheduled. Here is a list, subject to change:

**Baseball**— Sunday's game against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County was postponed until yesterday, but it was cancelled due to poor field conditions.

Tomorrow's scheduled game against St. Joseph's at 3:30 will be played as planned.

**Women's Lacrosse**— The women's lacrosse game scheduled for last Thursday against the University of Maryland was postponed until March 18 at 3:30.

**Softball**— Sunday's cancelled doubleheader against Army will be played tomorrow at 2:30 at Delaware Diamond.

**Men's Tennis**— Thursday's match vs. George Mason was rained out and has not been rescheduled yet.

## CALENDAR

Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
3/12	3/13	3/14	3/15	3/16	3/17	3/18

## Baseball — Home games at the Delaware Diamond

at	St. Joseph's	UConn	UConn	LaSalle
3 p.m.	3 p.m.	1 p.m.	1 p.m.	

## Softball — Home games at the Delaware Diamond

at Mt. St. Mary's (DH)	Army (DH)	Lady Pirate Classic at E. Carolina	Lady Pirate Classic at E. Carolina	Lady Pirate Classic at E. Carolina
3 p.m.	2:30 p.m.			

## Men's Lacrosse — Home games at Delaware Field

	Butler			
	1 p.m.			

## Women's Lacrosse — Home games at Delaware Field

James Madison	Richmond			
3:30 p.m.	2 p.m.			

## Men's Tennis — Home games at Delaware Field House

					at Howard
					2 p.m.

## Track — Home meets at Delaware Field House



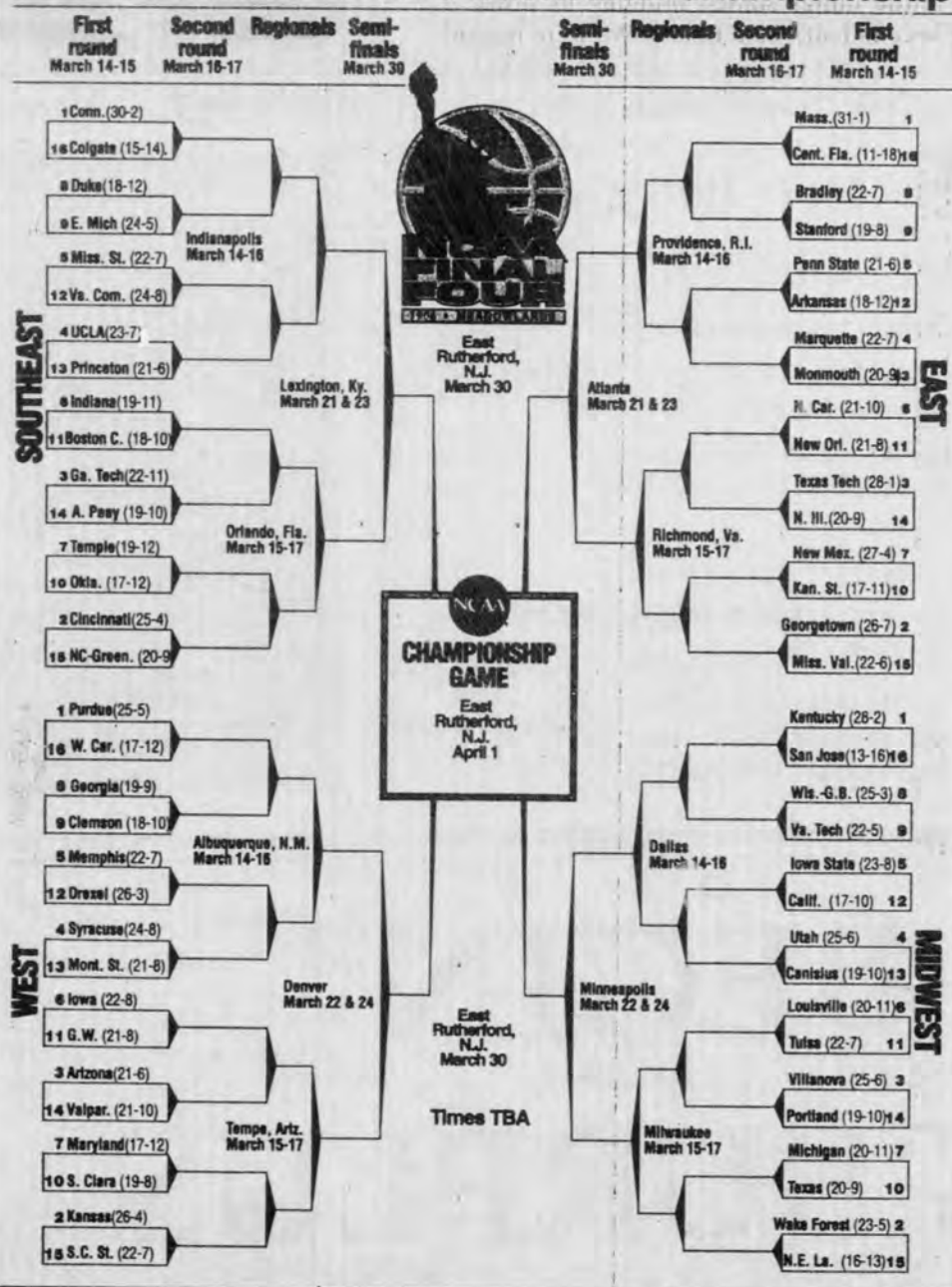
## Key:

■ Denotes home game DH - Doubleheader

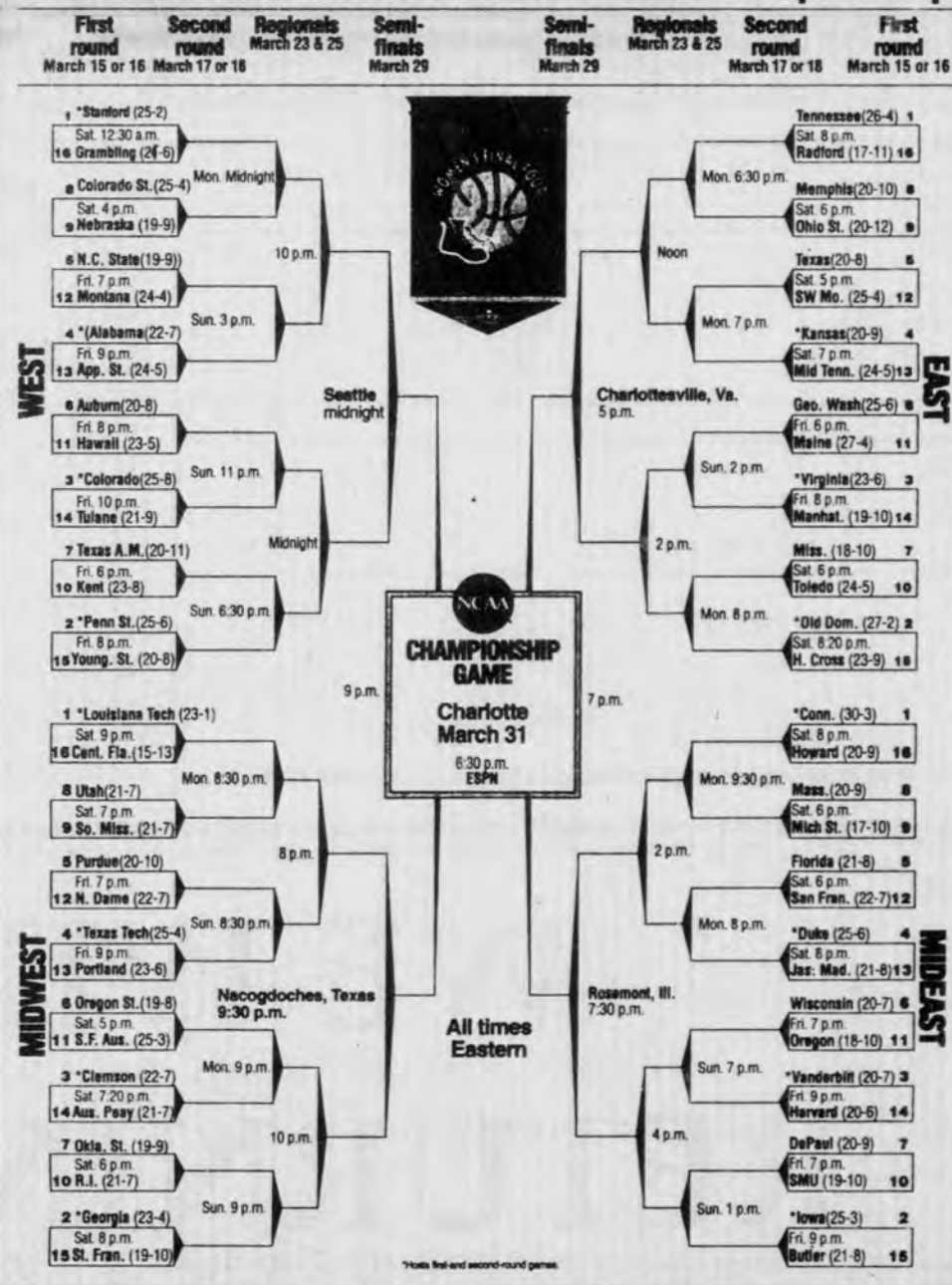
□ Denotes road game

\* Denotes conference game

## NCAA Division I men's basketball championship



## NCAA Division I women's basketball championship



## NHL Standings

## Eastern Conference

ATLANTIC	W	L	T	PTS
N.Y. Rangers	36	18	13	85
Florida	35	23	8	78
Philadelphia	32	21	12	76
Tampa Bay	32	25	9	73
New Jersey	31	25	10	72
Washington	31	27	8	70
N.Y. Islanders	20	38	8	48

NORTHEAST	W	L	T	PTS
Pittsburgh	40	22	4	84
Montreal	31	27	7	69
Boston	30	28	8	68
Hartford	27	31	7	61
Buffalo	26	33	7	59
Ottawa	12	50	3	27

## Western Conference

As of 3/11/96

CENTRAL	W	L	T	PTS
Detroit	50	12	4	104
Chicago	33	23	11	77
St. Louis	29	25	12	70
Toronto	26	31	4	63
Winnipeg	29	33	10	62
Dallas	22	31	12	56

PACIFIC	W	L	T	PTS
Colorado	38	20	10	86
Vancouver	27	25	15	69
Calgary	26	29	11	63
Los Angeles	21	33	15	57
Anaheim	25	36	6	56
Edmonton	23	36	7	53
San Jose	16	46	6	38

## NBA Standings

## Eastern Conference

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT.
Orlando	47	15	.758
New York	35	26	.574
Miami	30	32	.484
Washington	28	34	.452
New Jersey	25	35	.417
Boston	23	39	.371
Philadelphia	12	48	.200

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT.
Chicago	54	7	.885
Indiana	39	23	.629
Atlanta	34	27	.557
Cleveland	34	27	.557
Detroit	33	27	.550
Charlotte	29	31	.483
Milwaukee	21	39	.350
Toronto	16	44	.267

## Western Conference

As of 3/11/96

MIDWEST	W	L	PCT.
Utah	42	17	.717
San Antonio	40	18	.700
Houston	41	22	.651
Denver	26	35	.426
Dallas	21	40	.344
Minnesota	19	42	.311
Vancouver	11	48	.186

WEST	W	L	PCT.
Seattle	47	14	.770
L.A. Lakers	38	21	.644
Phoenix	30	31	.492
Golden St.	28	34	.452
Portland	28	34	.452
Sacramento	26	33	.441
L.A. Clippers	22	39	.361



# For real female sportswriters, it really is runs

Thanks a lot.

I would like to extend my gratitude to a Philadelphia Inquirer female reporter for destroying any shred of credibility female sportswriters have acquired.

In case you missed it, last Tuesday's issue of the Inquirer carried an article entitled "For Some Fans, It's About Buns, Not Runs". The piece proceeded to ogle Darren Daulton and other members of the Philadelphia Phillies.

In her story, Tanya Barrientos described physical attributes of Daulton and even created a "studmuffin lineup". The photo adjacent to the degrading words...Daulton bending over.

Can you say embarrassing?

Perhaps what is worse is the fact the editors of the Inquirer allowed something that demeaning in their paper. What baffles me even more is the fact that most of the editors



Can I say something?  
Kelley Pritchard

are men! Makes you wonder.

Imagine what would happen if a man wrote about the gorgeous curves of figure skater Katarina Witt or the to-die-for legs of tennis star Gabriela Sabatini. He would be considered a sexist pig.

So tell me, why is it more acceptable for a woman to write an article of the same nature?

My dad has always told me if I wanted to be a sportswriter, then go for it. Although considered primarily a "man's business," I have

tried to break into it.

But thanks to women like Barrientos, it's not getting any easier.

After reading an article like that, sometimes I don't blame men for thinking the way some of them do about female sportswriters. But let me tell you something, we're not all like that.

Sure, in our minds we may think that a player is attractive—it's in everyone's nature. But I sure wouldn't describe a player in an article by his healthy derriere or his rippling muscles. That's not why he is on the field or the court. He is out there to do what he does best.

When I started writing sports in high school, I always had certain people say, "I know you're only trying to write sports so you can go out with all of the players." The comments have continued even in

college.

Those people are dead wrong. I get just as excited as any guy about the Super Bowl and March Madness. Sitting on press row, only feet from the action, is a rush. Interviewing athletes flooding with emotions after a game is a joy.

I try to write my articles as well as I can, always wanting the final product to be perfect, which it never quite is. I try to convey the excitement I feel watching the games...notice I said games, not guys.

As the only female on the sports desk, it gets a bit intimidating. I feel I have to prove myself more than any of the guys. That's the way things are. I'm not blaming anyone. I enjoy the challenge.

But I don't enjoy opening a well-respected paper and seeing a headline like the one on Barrientos' article. I know as a

woman I would be offended if a man wrote that about a female athlete. You men should be offended, too.

Barrientos' article enraged me so much that I couldn't read it in its entirety the first time. The second time I attempted to read the trash, I laughed at the silliness of it all.

Even television anchors are getting into the act. As I was watching the Philadelphia news on NBC, I was shocked to hear one of the female anchors go on and on about how gorgeous Daulton was in left field. She seemed to think she was funny, possibly even cute. Wrong.

I guess Barrientos broke the door open. Women who are in the limelight now feel it's okay to drool in public for all to observe.

Hey, it's not.

If you're going to gush about something, learn the stats and talk

about that. Sound a little intelligent, at least.

Fortunately, there is a positive side to this issue. The fact that such a stink has been made means articles like Barrientos' are not all that common.

But it takes only one stupid story to cement the reputation female sportswriters have tried so hard to abolish.

Once again Tanya, thanks on behalf of all of us.

To everyone else, don't hold it against those who have already made it in the business, or those who are still trying.

Some of us females take covering sports seriously and hope to earn the respect of our readers. That's the bottom line.

Kelley Pritchard is an assistant sports editor for The Review. One on One will return next week.

## Baseball kicks off season

continued from page B10

One guy who steps up to lead the team," he said. "I'm ready to guide the new guys."

Behind the plate taking the upwards of 80 mph pitches will be sophomore Matt Ardizzone, a transfer from Utah, who looks to replace graduated Troy O'Neal.

"We've been working real hard, but we have to stay healthy if we want to win," Ardizzone said. "Personally, I'm going to concentrate on my switch hitting."

Sophomore Brian August is expected to pick up where Brumbaugh left off offensively. The shortstop shined in a starting role last season, batting .326 with 49 runs batted in.

Rounding out the infield will be Brumbaugh's replacement defensively in senior tri-captain Dan Hammer at the hot corner, whom Hannah has labeled as one of the most versatile on the team; juniors Dan Colunio at second base and Tim Mahony at first base.

Tracking down fly balls in the outfield will be the third tri-captain, senior Ethan Jack,

one of only two players who started every game and a four-year starter in right field for the Hens.

Accompanying Jack in the grass will be sophomore base-stealing threat Andre Duffie, moving from left field to center. Duffie stole 17 bases last season. Taking over left field will be sophomore Dan Trivits, who is returning from off-season shoulder surgery.

Missing from this year's lineup is sophomore Courtney Batts, a second baseman who stole 12 bases in 1995 and has been drafted by the New York Mets and Baltimore Orioles.

"Courtney is a one-sport guy and he chose football," Hannah said of the former two-sport athlete.

"He's on scholarship for football, so I can see his reasoning," Dillon said.

Delaware's probable nemesis on the road to a NAC title this year will be, as usual, Drexel.

"This division is competitive every year," Dillon said. "Sure we think we can win it, but it's easier said than done; Drexel will be tough, but we'll be ready."

## Lax loses

continued from page B10

Twelve seconds later, he fed senior mid-fielder Dan Presley, who scored from 10 feet out to give Hofstra the lead.

The Hens' defense was tough throughout the first three periods with solid play from Egan and senior defenseman Mike Burke.

Hofstra managed to break through the stingy Delaware defense at the end of the first quarter scoring two goals in 15 seconds to tie the game at three.

Delaware then took the lead early in the second period when senior attack Pat Gately maneuvered around the net and fired a close shot from the right side.

The goal was followed by two quick scores from Livingstone, building a comfortable three-goal lead for the Hens.

Delaware lost and regained the lead twice in an action-packed second period that saw 12 total goals, including two from freshman attack Kevin Lavey in the final three minutes helping to give the Hens a 10-8 lead at half-time.

According to Shillinglaw, the artificial playing turf of Curley Field was a key factor in the Hens' defensive struggle in the fourth period.

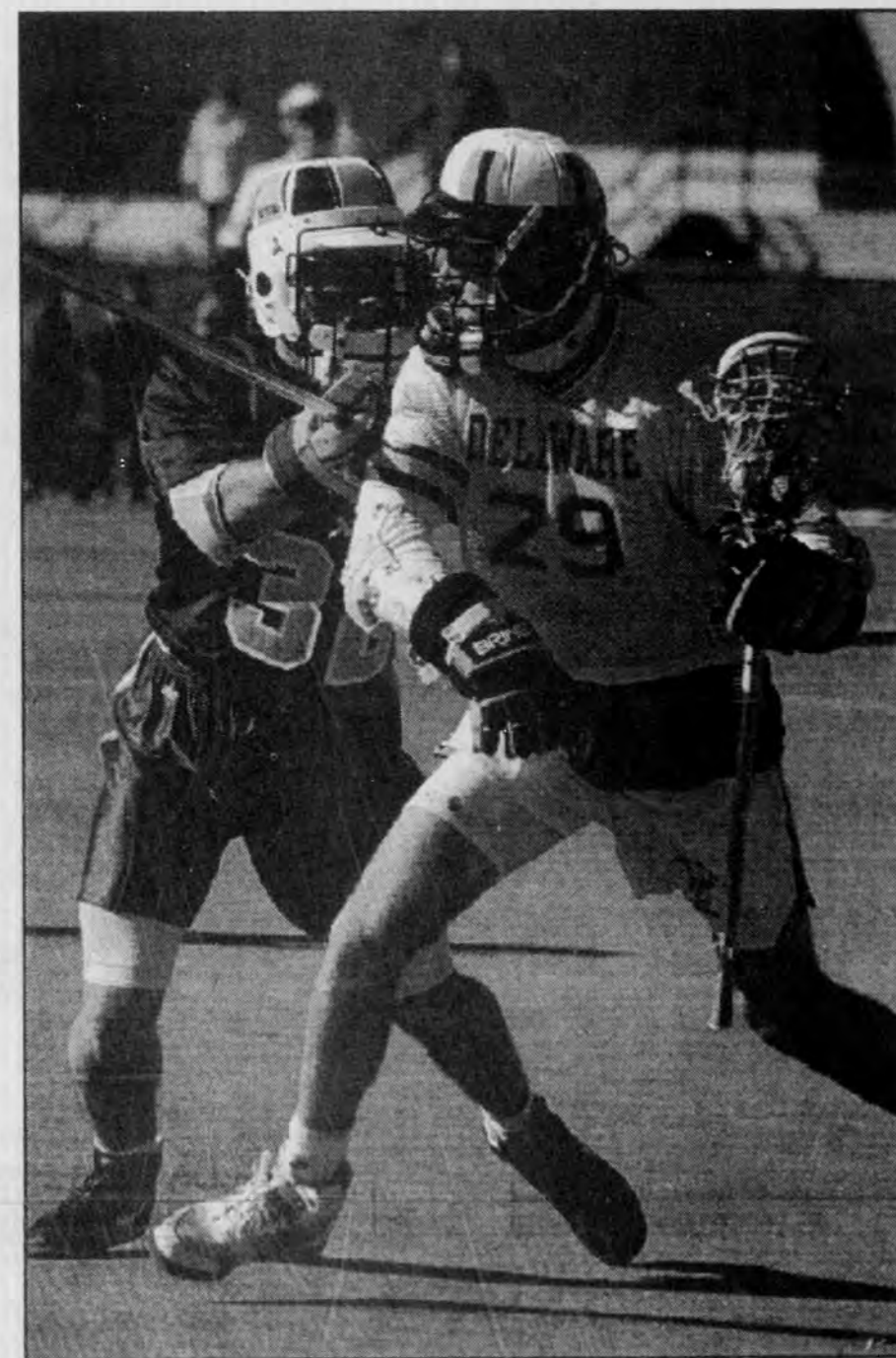
"They had trouble getting groundballs. They're not really used to playing on turf," Shillinglaw said.

Delaware also had problems controlling face-offs throughout the game, winning only 12 of 35.

"Little things started bringing us down in the second half," said Egan. "We were making mistakes and getting penalties. That stuff just takes time to correct. Our face-offs have improved a lot from last year though."

The Hens racked up 4:30 in penalties, including a lot of time in the second half when it hurt the most.

"We made a lot of mistakes at the beginning of the fourth. We were going off sides, stuff like that. They just wore us down," Gately said.



THE REVIEW/John Chabalko

Senior attack Brock Livingstone attempts to make a move on a Hofstra defender. Livingstone had three goals and one assist in a losing effort.

## Poor fourth quarter dooms Hens

continued from page B10

game), when attack Anthony Alexander converted a pass from fellow attack Jarred Testa into a 14-13 lead. With 11:26 left, Delaware senior defenseman Rich Baumgratz took a costly penalty that was soon converted into a man-up goal by Hofstra attack Blake Miller.

"You can't control the officials, but you can try to control your team," Shillinglaw said. "We just need to do a better job of killing penalties than we did."

Miller's goal, the fifth of his career-high six on the game, seemed to signal the beginning of the end for Delaware, and the Hofstra attack moved in for the

kill. Two minutes after Miller's goal, Hofstra attack Chris Panos scored his fifth goal of the game on a scorching blast from the right side of Delaware junior goalie Brian Cooper. Panos was wide open on the play.

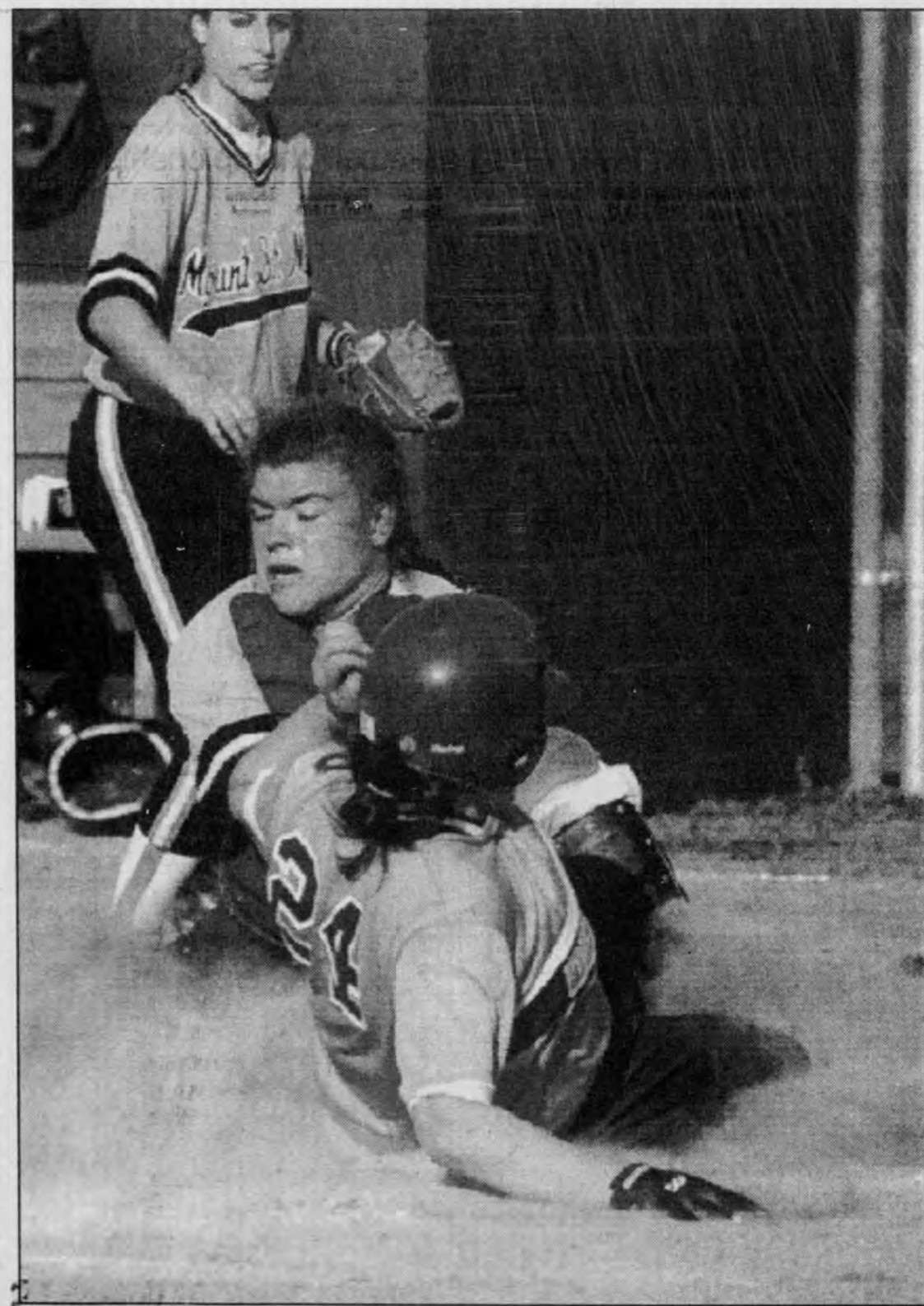
"We made a lot of mistakes on defense, and they were moving the ball around faster than we were adjusting," said Delaware senior attack Brock Livingstone. "Their passing was excellent."

Shillinglaw called a time-out to settle his squad down, and the Hens responded by drawing a Hofstra penalty with 8:11 to play. But the Delaware offense was stymied by an attacking Flying Dutchmen defense.

"Our attack slowed down too much in the fourth quarter," said senior attack Pat Gately. "We weren't able to get the kind of pressure we got earlier in the game when we needed it."

Hofstra polished off its fourth-quarter clinic with a trio of goals four minutes apart. Panos ripped a low shot past Cooper's stick side to extend the lead to 17-13 with 5:15 left. With 4:44 remaining, the Flying Dutchmen scored two goals in 23 seconds to seal the win.

"We just never could get a defensive stop in the fourth quarter," Shillinglaw said. "It's only the second game though, and we were playing a very tough opponent."



THE REVIEW/File Photo

Delaware junior catcher Dana Dyson and the softball team are looking to rebound from last year's disappointing 15-31-1 season.

## Softball comes to bat

continued from page B10

promise during practice.

Zielinsky has added depth to the program with her good range at shortstop, Ferguson said.

"Our strength is defense. Inside and out it's good," Kopcha predicted.

During practices, the team has been working on hitting, going back to the fundamentals. Ferguson said the team has some good contact hitters, including Zielinsky.

Kopcha said hitting could be a weakness, but shouldn't be once the season is in full swing.

Since they have not had the opportunity to play together in a game so far, it may take a few games for everyone to "click."

"We've only been on the field one day," Ferguson said. "But we're much sounder, more disciplined [than last year]."

The freshmen prefer to go into today's game, as well as tomorrow's against Army, not knowing too much about their opponents.

However, the veterans know what to expect.

"We should do pretty well against Mount St. Mary's. [Against] Army we went 14 innings last year. We lost by one run," Kayatta remembered.

Ferguson hopes not to repeat what happened last spring.

The team had a tendency of creating a large margin on the scoreboards, yet managed to lose nine games by one run.

Ferguson's main focus is to decrease the overall errors made last year. The final count for the season was 91.

"We may not get the gold ring this year," Ferguson admitted. "But we're a threat at every position."

## Women's lacrosse

continued from page B10

Perry (34 goals, 18 assists, 52 points) said that this season's squad "works more together. It'll come down to how we can use everyone effectively."

The midfield will feature Shoemaker, the 1995 CAA Rookie of the Year. Shoemaker will leave her former position of deep defense and return to the midfield, where she spent most of her time in high school. The switch is part of Wescott's plan to add offensive balance to the team.

Hefner (13 goals) and sophomore Kate Townsley join Shoemaker in the midfield, mentoring freshman hopeful Lynette Chastant among others.

"I think [the freshmen] will get a lot of playing time this season, which is good," Hefner said. "They're gonna be making some key contributions."

Defensively, senior Patti Bartosiewicz teams up with juniors Debbie Budka and

Melissa Kennedy to form a solid wall of protection for sophomore goalkeeper Carey Sebastian.

Sebastian (10.21 goals against average, .521 save percentage) was the CAA Tournament Most Valuable Player in 1995, and is looking for similar production this season.

"Carey [Sebastian] is a very versatile goalkeeper," Wescott said. "She gets a lot done outside the crease."

The Hens face NCAA champion Maryland March 18 in a true test of Delaware's power. The Hens' schedule includes six teams that are perennially ranked among the top in the nation.

"If we can do well against the best, then we're the best, too," Wescott said. "I think we can contend against most of those [nationally-ranked] teams."

"We're gonna dominate the NAC," Shoemaker said.

Think *Review Sports* is overlooking something? Have an opinion on an athlete or issue involving Delaware sports? Want to agree or disagree with what we've written? Sound off to 15,000 readers and write a Letter to the Sports Editor, or e-mail us at [sweetlew@brahms.udel.edu](mailto:sweetlew@brahms.udel.edu).





### Stat of the Week

The Delaware baseball team has only had one losing season in the last 30 years. In 1989 the Hens went 20-21 for their first losing campaign since 1966.

THE REVIEW

# Sports

Tuesday

### Athlete of the Week

Pat Gately

The men's lacrosse senior attack scored a hat trick and dished out two assists in Delaware's 19-13 loss Sunday.

March 12, 1996 • B10

## They played well ... for three quarters

Dutchmen-dominated fourth quarter proves fatal in 19-13 loss

BY MICHAEL LEWIS  
Managing Sports Editor

LOYOLA, Md. — After 47 minutes of playing 12th-ranked Hofstra to a draw Sunday afternoon, the Delaware men's lacrosse team did something that surprised the entire crowd, as well as its opponent.

They went to sleep. Well, not literally, but in place of their sluggish performance they may as well have taken out some pillows and blankets and laid them on Loyola's Curley Field during the fourth quarter.

The Hens had a chance to upset the team many expect to win the North Atlantic Conference, but were outscored 6-1 in the last period and lost 19-13.

"They just started putting more pressure on our offense and cut off our attack, and we couldn't adjust," said Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "We got a couple of penalties that hurt us."

The Delaware collapse was shocking in its suddenness. After senior midfielder Jay Beaulieu rifled a low shot past Flying Dutchmen goalie Kevin Johnson to tie the game at 13 with 13:42 remaining in the game, it appeared the contest would go down to the wire.

But the Hens had several things going against them in attempting to extend their record to 2-0. For one, their homefield advantage was lost when the game was pushed back to Sunday and moved to Loyola due to the poor field conditions at Delaware.

Secondly, the Hens were clearly not in the top physical condition needed to compete with Hofstra, who trounced the Hens 15-6 in the meeting last season.

"We just ran out of gas," said Hens senior defenseman Carey Egan. "Mentally, we weren't ready to finish the game."

After Beaulieu's goal, Hofstra continued its face-off domination (the Flying Dutchmen won 23 of 35 for the

see POOR 4TH page B9



Delaware senior attack Pat Gately tries to make a pass during Sunday's 19-13 loss to NAC rival Hofstra.

THE REVIEW / John Chababko

Hens hold close before falling to 12th-seeded NAC rival, Hofstra

BY KEVIN MCDONALD  
Staff Reporter

LOYOLA, Md. — In a battle of the present North Atlantic Conference powerhouse and the future NAC powerhouse, the future prevailed.

The Delaware men's lacrosse team, which has won the last three conference championships, lost 19-13 to Hofstra, ranked

12th in the nation in its first season in the NAC.

Delaware was outscored 6-1 in the fourth quarter in a conference game at Loyola College in Baltimore Sunday.

The Hens (1-1, 0-1 NAC) went into the final quarter down one goal, 13-12, but quickly tied the game when senior midfielder Jay Beaulieu managed to trickle a shot by Hofstra senior goal-keeper Kevin Johnson.

Johnson, however, was flawless for the rest of the game as Hofstra took advantage of penalty opportunities and a tired Delaware team to improve its record to 2-0.

"Their goalie came up really big at the end," said senior defenseman Carey Egan. "We just weren't prepared mentally to finish it. That'll go away later in the season."

Hofstra junior attack Anthony Alexander broke the tie in the fourth period when he took a pass from sophomore attack Jarred Testa and shot the ball past Hens junior goal-keeper Brian Cooper with 12:27 left in

the quarter.

Hofstra senior attacks Blake Miller and Chris Panos added two goals apiece to seal the Flying Dutchmen's victory in the final period.

"I think we were worn down a little in the fourth," said Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "I thought one team would eventually get a grip on the game. Unfortunately, it was them."

The Hens' fourth quarter downfall came after a dramatic third period which saw two lead changes.

Senior attack Pat Gately, who finished with three goals and two assists, tied the game at 12 with a spectacular shot he took while falling down after a hard hit from a Hofstra defenseman.

"I got a nice feed from Egan and I really got whacked before I shot it," said Gately. "I was glad I scored it though. We needed it."

Also scoring a key goal in the third was senior attack Brock Livingstone, who also finished with a hat trick.

Livingstone took a feed from junior midfielder Andy Ward, turned and fired a shot over Flying Dutchmen's left shoulder.

The Flying Dutchmen's attack, however, proved to be too much for the Delaware defense in the fourth period.

"The defense had to play a lot in the fourth," said Livingstone. "(Hofstra) had the ball a lot and it made it really hard on our guys."

Miller, who turned in a stellar six-goal performance, scored the first two goals of the second half to tie the game at 10.

see LAX LOSES page B9

## SPRINGING INTO THE NEW SEASON—A LOOK AT WHAT'S TO COME



THE REVIEW / File Photo

Sophomore center fielder Andre Duffie's success on the basepaths will be a key to the Delaware baseball team's fortunes this season as the Hens try to repeat as NAC champs.

## Baseball looks to defend NAC title

BY ROBERT KALESSE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Bust out the cleats, break out the eye black and bring on the boys of summer.

If there's one thing that can get students' Arctic minds off this mire of cold and snow they've been wallowing in for the last couple of months, it's baseball.

And after missing the NCAA regional playoffs last year by losing the two-out-of-three play-in series games against Navy, the Delaware baseball team has the fervor running through its veins to come out strong and annihilate North Atlantic Conference rivals this season.

With the ground frozen and the snow still lingering though, the team's first five games have been canceled already.

"I know that some of the guys are ticked off about the weather," said senior pitcher Adam Lamanteer. "We just want to start playing soon and come out on fire."

Entering Bob Hannah's 32nd season as head coach at Delaware, boasting a record of 849-387-6, the team is coming off its most successful campaign during which they posted a school-record 45 wins on their way to capturing first

place in the NAC.

But the question remains as to whether the team can improve on the productive unit of last season.

In addition to Delaware losing third baseman and NAC Player of the Year Cliff Brumbaugh to the pros (Brumbaugh now plays in the Texas Rangers minor league system), the Hens must also compensate for the loss of two-fifths of their starting rotation.

Due to graduation, Delaware is now without hard-throwing righthanders Jamie Wilson (9-1, 1.70 ERA) and Curt Schnur (11-3, 1.21 ERA).

"We're missing some of our rotation this season, but I think with some experience we'll be fine," Hannah said.

Coming back to replenish the depleted staff are senior righthander Chris Dillon (6-2, 3.68 ERA in 1995) and the left-handed Lamanteer (10-3, 2.33), who combined for 36 percent of the Hens' wins last season and look to be the aces on the mound in 1996.

Dillon said he feels it's his responsibility as captain to "lead the team by example as well as experience."

"On every good team over my last four years, there's always been

see BASEBALL page B9

## CAA or NAC... Women's lax will win anyway

BY CHRISTOPHER YASIEJKO  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware women's lacrosse team will win the North Atlantic Conference this season ... at least that's what they say.

"I'd be surprised and disappointed if we didn't win the NAC," said Head Coach Denise Wescott, who last season led the Hens to a national ranking of 13th. This season Delaware has been ranked between 9th and 11th in several preseason polls.

This will be the inaugural year for NAC women's lacrosse. Delaware played in the powerful Colonial Athletic Association last season, finishing 9-10 and in second place in the CAA tournament.

The move means a tremendous decline in schedule strength for the Hens, although they will continue their rivalries with CAA powers James Madison, Loyola, Richmond and Old Dominion.

"We've taken a step back before taking a step forward," Wescott said of the move. "The NAC is not nearly as powerful as the CAA. While it doesn't hurt us, it doesn't help, either."

The Hens, who open their season Wednesday against national power James Madison, will play this season without last year's leading scorer, graduated attacker Sue Daddona.

Daddona, who earned first team All-

CAA and first team All-Region honors in her final season, was leagues ahead of all other Delaware players with 56 goals and 72 points. She finished as the third leading scorer in the nation.

How will Delaware compensate for such a damaging loss of offensive power?

"With all respect, we relied too heavily on [Daddona] last season," said sophomore midfielder Liza Shoemaker. "I think we'll come out with more mature upperclassmen and some talented freshmen."

"We're stronger as a team this season," Wescott said. "I think we have at least six players who could end up with 20 or more goals."

"That's where our attack strength lies this season — there isn't just one player other teams can single out as the go-to player," she added.

Heading the Delaware attack will be senior Kelly Frey and juniors Laura Perry and Kirsten McEntee. The addition of freshmen attackers Karen Hunt and high school All-American Melissa Kane will also bolster the revamped Delaware offense.

Frey (32 goals, 23 assists, 55 points) is "the quarterback of the group," according to Wescott. "She steps up and makes things happen."

see WOMEN'S LAX page B9



THE REVIEW / File Photo

The Delaware women's lacrosse team is switching conferences this season, moving from the CAA to the NAC.

## Softball tries to put future in present

Addition of seven freshman could pull a young Delaware team out of the cellar

BY KELLEY PRITCHARD  
Assistant Sports Editor

This year when the softball team comes up to bat, they hope they won't strike out like they did last year.

After a disappointing 1995 season (15-31-1 overall, 1-9-1 North Atlantic Conference), the Hens hope the addition of seven freshmen will boost their record.

"We all want to win and get to the NACs," freshman Laurie Brosnahan said. "I think we can if we keep our head in the game."

The freshmen have replaced a significant number of last year's players. Second baseman Erin Eisenhower and outfielder Marcia Cavanaugh chose not to try out. Pitcher Kerry Kelly was cut.

Eisenhower finished last season

third on the team in batting at .311, while Cavanaugh averaged only .167.

Coach B.J. Ferguson said Cavanaugh felt she needed to lessen her duties to concentrate on a heavy academic load.

But the freshmen are ready to step

into the empty slots.

"The freshman class is very sound. We could have five starting relatively early in the season," Ferguson said.

The infield's cornerstone is senior Lauren Baugher at third base, while junior Kristen Kayatta will probably play at first, but could end up at short-

stop or even in the outfield.

Brosnahan and freshman Robin Zielinsky will have control of the middle at second and shortstop, respectively.

"I'm not worried about having freshmen up the middle," said Ferguson. "Robin and Laurie have both shown what they are capable of doing in the fall."

"I'm a little nervous. I guess it comes with the territory," Zielinsky said.

The outfield positions are up for grabs, except for right field which will be handled by junior Alison Rose.

Kayatta, freshman Jen Pase, freshman Heather Kopcha, freshman Sara Fagnoli and sophomore Sue Shockley hope to find playing time in center field or left field.

Kayatta, who played at both shortstop and left field last season, hopes to improve on her 32 errors.

Behind the plate junior Dana

Dyson will return to catch after undergoing knee surgery.

She will have help from sophomore Bonita Seaman and freshman Kelly Dowell.

Pitching could be one of the team's greatest assets. With two new pitchers on the mound, Pase and freshman Krysta Pidstowski, the rotation will not be as exhaustive as last year.

"Everyone was pitching and everyone was tired," Kayatta said. "We ran out of pitchers."

Pase, a southpaw, will primarily be a relief pitcher, while Pidstowski should be starting on a regular basis.

The team has concentrated not only on on-field plays, but other aspects of the sport as well.

Under the watchful eye of former player Lisa Myers, the team has been working in the weight room more and trying to increase its endurance.

Defense is another area the coaches and players feel has shown great

see SOFTBALL page B9