

"I, uh, had to visit my cousin, the queen. Yeah, that's it." page 9

This is the house that Wright built... page 3



School record broken by Eaves page 13

# THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Volume 116, Number 40

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

FRIDAY  
February 23, 1990

## Arena worker to plead guilty

*Plea bargain to be negotiated at March 1 trial*

By James J. Musick  
Administrative News Editor

Deputy District Attorney James B. Ropp said Wednesday he expects a guilty plea to be entered as part of a plea bargain in the case of a former University Ice Arena employee charged with embezzlement.

Ropp said he spoke with Thomas F. Andrews' defense attorney Eugene J. Maurer Tuesday to discuss the plea bargain arrangements.

Andrews, 43, a former records clerk at the ice arena, was charged with one count of theft March 20 after a routine audit revealed discrepancies in arena records. Additional charges were filed April 21.

Ropp said he has only made a verbal agreement with Maurer and has not received an official written answer to his requested plea bargain.

He said, however, "I have gotten sufficient assurance from Mr. Maurer that we will not be going to trial. A plea agreement, if at all, will be expected March 1," Ropp said.

Maurer could not be reached for comment.

Ropp said he will cancel testimony by his 16 witnesses, most of whom are from out of state.

Ropp said Maurer would accept the plea bargain by signing the proposed plea.

see ANDREWS page 4



John Schneider

**SIFTING THE SANDS OF TIME** Research associate Scott Watson searches through time to uncover remains from the university's excavation on Delaware Route 896 near Glasgow.

## Archaeologists unearth local history, artifacts

By Brook Williams  
Staff Reporter

University Center for Archaeological Research excavations of two historical sites on Delaware Route 896 south of Glasgow will end within a week, university officials said.

Archaeologists have been working at the Jacob B. Cazier Tenancy Site near Lum's Pond

since Jan. 15 and expect to complete excavation by March, research associate Angela Hoseth said. The site consists of a brick foundation believed to be the remains of a tenant house in which a carriage driver lived. The building is believed to have been built about 1859.

The other dig is the Brennan prehistoric site, which has been identified as a pre-European tool

manufacturing area, according to research associate Scott Watson. Excavation, begun at the end of January, should finish tomorrow.

The sites were discovered when the areas were surveyed four years ago for the proposed widening of Route 896.

The sites will reveal more about Delaware history, Hoseth said.

see SITE page 5

## New Groups Form

### Pro-choice club informs campus

By Jennifer Reynolds  
Staff Reporter

Primary goals of the newly-recognized University of Delaware Coalition for Choice (UDCC) include education and advocacy of reproductive rights, co-president Heather Proctor (BE 90) said.

The group, which has been meeting since fall at Planned Parenthood choice action nights, has about 15 members, she said.

UDCC was officially recognized by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) Monday.

Martha Macris, executive director of Planned Parenthood in Wilmington, said it is good to see campus activism resurging. She said Planned Parenthood allowed the UDCC to meet at its Newark clinic until the group chartered with the university.

Proctor said about the Nov. 12 pro-choice rally in Washington, D.C., "We got seven buses from the university to go, whereas the anti-choice rally in January got three buses from the whole state of Delaware to go."

Macris said support for the

see PRO-CHOICE page 5

### Students fight for animal rights

By Christine Smith  
Staff Reporter

The Student Coalition for Animal Rights (SCAR), a group attempting to stop animal testing at the university, is seeking approval from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) to become an official university organization.

DUSC President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) said he foresees no problems with the group receiving campus affiliation.

Jessica Gordon (AS 92), president of SCAR, said the group's goals include ending animal testing in Wolf, McKinley and Townsend halls, helping create vegetarian menus at

campus dining halls and spreading the idea of cruelty-free living.

Gordon founded the pro-animal-rights group based on her "cruelty-free" philosophy. "I don't want to have to harm another thing in order to live," she said.

DUSC Constitutions Chairman Marc Davis (BE 91) said the 15-member group meets structural and constitutional requirements needed to become an official student organization.

When the animal-rights group receives DUSC's approval, it will have access to university facilities, a table in the Perkins Student Center and university funding, Davis explained.

see ANIMALS page 5

# University requests state fund increase

*Proposal to raise budget by \$1.9 million for salaries, scholarships; General Assembly to decide by end of June*

By Sharon O'Neal  
Administrative News Editor

University administrators requested Wednesday that the state restore almost \$2 million to next fiscal year's operating budget, a university official said.

The original request, which includes debt

expenses and recommended by the governor, was for \$74 million.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said the funds, requested from the state's Joint Finance Committee, would cover expenditures such as a raise in salary levels, purchase of library materials, scholarship funds for minorities and new

program expenses.

The governor's original request for the fiscal year 1990-1991 is a 5.14 percent increase from this year's \$66-million state contribution, Hollowell said.

Hollowell said that although new student expenses for the next academic year have not been directly figured into the budget, he

expects cost increases for students to be about 8 to 10 percent, similar to last year's increases.

The Delaware General Assembly should decide whether to allocate the money by the end of June.

"Usually we don't get everything we ask for," Hollowell said. But, "The governor and

the legislature have been very supportive."

"We're very pleased in general with our relationship with the state," he added.

Of the \$1,956,900 additional funds requested, the university has specified \$868,400 for general operations, and

see BUDGET page 4

## Race to benefit valiant youth

By Lori Atkins  
City News Editor

"Courage is no less than a magnificent mixture of triumph and tragedy."

— John F. Kennedy

Sean Curran, 15, a beneficiary of tomorrow's Phi Kappa Tau 5-kilometer race, has been demonstrating his courage on a daily basis for more than six months.

Sean has been a quadriplegic since Aug. 6 when he broke his neck in a body-surfing accident in Ocean City, Md.

He was caught in a wave that was too powerful for him. He crashed into the ocean's floor, cracked his vertebrae and was

paralyzed from the neck down.

Since that ruthless wave last summer, not many things have proven too difficult for Sean to overcome.

For a young man who has spent a lifetime challenging his abilities, this recent handicap has been a testing ground for character and determination.

Sean is a second-degree black belt and taekwon do instructor, a martial art which requires extensive kicking. He was the first junior student to earn a black belt at American Taekwondo Association (ATA) on Kirkwood Highway.

David Addley, head instructor at the martial arts school,

see CURRAN page 8



## EPA adds sites to clean-up list

By Michael Williams  
Staff Reporter

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) added two Delaware sites to its national priority cleanup list last week, bringing the state total to 16, a spokesman for the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) said.

Roger Lucio said the two sites pose more of an environmental threat than a health threat.

The former DuPont Co. pigment plant in Newport and the former Tyler Refrigeration Pit

### Two state locations report unacceptable hazardous waste levels

near Smyrna were measured with high hazard-level scores by the EPA, according to Francesca DiCosmo, EPA Region Three community relations coordinator.

Lucio said both sites operated in compliance with state and federal regulations, but have become environmental threats.

Scores qualified both sites for cleanup under the federal Superfund law, said Robert Myers of the Superfund Hazardous Site Evaluation Division. The additions are among 71 hazardous waste sites nationwide added to the priority list last week, increasing the total to 1,081.

Myers said the Region Three states have 139 hazardous waste sites. "There are nine in Maryland, 90 in Pennsylvania, 19 in Virginia, five in West Virginia and 16 in Delaware."

see EPA page 5



## Around Campus

### Drivers face stricter parking penalties

Two bills placing new penalties on parking in designated handicapped spaces were signed into law earlier this month by Gov. Michael N. Castle, a program analyst for the governor's office said.

Sue St. Laurent said one law permits owners of private lots to tow automobiles parked in the handicapped areas at the owner's expense.

The other law doubles existing fines for parking in handicapped spaces to \$50 to \$100, St. Laurent said.

Newark resident Alfred Antonelli Sr., who has been in a wheelchair for 34 years, said he initiated the bill because "parking is a big problem for handicapped people, and I took it upon my self to do something."

Rep. Steven H. Amick, [R, Newark South] who sponsored the bills, "The prior laws seemed to deputize handicapped people by placing the responsibility on them to get the authorities to act."

These new laws, if properly enforced, will remedy the situation, he said.

Lt. Thomas Penzoza, commander of the traffic division of the Newark police, said illegal parking in handicapped spaces is not a very large problem in Newark, but complaints are filed.

An employee of B&F Towing said the minimum cost of towing is \$35, and could exceed \$100.

### DUSC revises, updates bylaws

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), in an effort to improve communication among the growing number of student organizations, voted to update six articles from their constitutional Bylaws at a general meeting Monday.

Marc Davis (BE 91), Constitution Chair for DUSC, said the Bylaws have not been revised since 1983.

Constitutional Bylaws are the rules and guidelines DUSC follows to run the organization.

The revised Bylaw articles focus on the committee, financial, legislative and judicial aspects of student organizations, Davis said.

DUSC reviews and changes the Bylaws content every few years to better accommodate student and administrative needs, Davis said.

As title and personnel changes occur in DUSC and other student organizations, the Bylaws need to reflect these changes, he said.

In the new Bylaw articles, the DUSC Budget Board has been replaced by the Student Center Allocation Board which evolved as a result of the implementation of the Student Comprehensive Fee during the 1988-1989 academic year, Davis said.

### Dining Services hosts student job fair

Dining Services hosted a Student Employment Job Fair Tuesday in the Perkins Student Center to fill positions in the dining units, a dining services official said.

The fair was the first time that the Dining Services tried this tactic to attract new workers, said Barbara L. Kelley, administrative coordinator for personnel and employees relations for dining services.

The job fair was held in the Ewing Room from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Kelley said positions were open in many units such as dining halls, snack bars, the Amber Lantern and the Blue and Gold Club.

Compiled by Jordan Harris, Diane Heck and Renee Oliver.



**A DAY AT THE TRACK** A crowd waits on the north-bound platform of Newark's train station for the Friday afternoon train to take them to their weekend destinations.

Leslie D. Barbaro

## Towers burglaries cease as search continues

By Tracey Vogt  
Staff Reporter

A string of burglaries that occurred in the Christiana Towers in mid-January are still being investigated, although no similar burglaries have been reported anywhere on campus since that time, University Police said Monday.

Investigator Thomas Chisholm Jr. said police continue to patrol the area and search for the burglar.

"Since the article appeared in *The Review*, the burglaries stopped. They didn't just slow down, they

ceased," Chisholm said.

Police believe one man burglarized three West Tower apartments between Jan. 18 and Jan. 22.

The individual has stolen items such as cash, jewelry, leather jackets and stereo equipment.

Police describe the individual as a 6-foot black male with a moustache who usually wears a baseball cap.

The burglar has a slim, athletic build with broad shoulders. He appears about 20 to 22 years old and has acne scars on his face, police said.

Chisholm said a sketch of the man was never made.

Towers resident Paul Viloski (AS 92) said: "Over Winter Session, a couple of people saw someone they thought was [the burglar] and they followed him to his car but he ran away. The police came and checked his plates. They had a line-up but it wasn't him."

Marvin Worthy, assistant area coordinator for North Campus, said residents have been warned to lock their doors at all times.

Viloski said, "In the beginning,

see BURGLARY page 8

## University awaits findings of state commission's inquiry

By Suzanne Conway  
Staff Reporter

The state Human Relations Commission investigation of the university's treatment, employment, promotion and hiring of minorities and women is continuing and will be completed in the near future, a commission official said Tuesday.

Andrew Turner, director of the Delaware Human Relations Commission, said the commission is still working on the case. The investigation began in March 1989.

Turner said the commission hopes to come to a conclusion soon but could not give an exact date.

"It's a large investigation. [We] must look at the entire university," he said.

Rep. Al O. Plant, D-Wilmington, who submitted a letter to the commission last year calling for an investigation of racial policies at the university, said the process is a slow one and patience is necessary.

Plant said the investigation is continuing and changes will be evident in the near future.

"Be assured, the investigation is continuing and progress is being made," Plant said.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said the commission asked her for materials

for the investigation after she started her post in April.

"We've provided all material that [the commission] wished," she said.

Colm has not corresponded with the commission since July. "We've given the material and we haven't heard from them," she said. Materials included general records of hiring, recruitment and retention policies.

President E.A. Trabant said he has not been contacted by the commission since last year.

"It's not unusual in dealing with state affairs to not hear anything for a length of time," Trabant said.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, also said he has not heard from the commission for several months.

Colm said she is very confident about a positive outcome. "The university has made significant progress in hiring women and minorities in all departments," she said. "All categories speak for themselves."

However, Plant said he thinks the university's occasional hiring of a minority has not helped the situation.

"[The university] can't cover up anything," Plant said. "It only makes things worse."

see HOTLINE page 4

### ATTENTION ALL PE & REC MAJORS

The Physical Education, Athletics & Recreation College Council will be holding its 1st meeting for the spring semester

Mon., Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m.  
Rm. 203, CSB

All are welcome to attend.  
Get involved in your college!

## Key official reminisces, set to retire

Huggins to leave after 14 years

By Chris Cronis  
Copy Editor

Dr. C. Ray Huggins does not seem like a man ready to retire.

As Huggins turns to his office window and gazes below at the busy Laurel Hall construction, his last project as student health director, he notes how construction is due to finish in August.

"But I won't be here to see it," Huggins remarks wistfully.

Maybe not. But after 14 years as director and 47 years in medicine, Huggins can retire in June knowing he has accomplished the goal he set when he arrived in 1976, to provide the best possible medical care to students at the university.

Since then, Huggins has overseen a program that has expanded to include a sports medicine clinic, a gynecology department and two full-time psychiatrists.

In addition, he has helped develop the Wellspring health education program, a crisis-management network and the Support Group for the Victims of Sexual Assault (S.O.S.).

And what will Huggins miss most after retiring? "I think the fact that I have to be at this desk at 8 o'clock every morning," he says, chuckling.

Huggins, 70, began his medical career in the Army Medical Corp during World War II. He was accelerated through medical school at the University of Chicago in 1943 because there was a great need for doctors to man Army hospitals, Huggins recalls.

"There was no summer vacation," Huggins says. "You went day-in and day-out through every month of the year."

He says he was stationed at various Army hospitals in the United States, but he adds, one never knew when orders to report overseas to the midst of the conflict would arrive.

"I had no idea where I was going [next]. You didn't really have a choice in those days," Huggins remembers. "In fact, I fully expected to go overseas."

Following the German surrender to the Allies in 1945, Huggins says he was part of a division preparing for the invasion of Japan when the annihilation of Hiroshima by atomic warfare brought the project "to a screeching halt," he says.

Such an invasion was predicted to amass over a million casualties, Huggins says.

"You really didn't think about [the danger], you know," he says, "because everyone else was in the same boat."

After the war, Huggins says he went into private practice in upstate New York, where he stayed for 26 years.

In 1972, Huggins says he left private practice to enter student health.

He says he chose the field over industrial medicine because of his affinity for people, especially young people.

"I have always been very young people," he says.

Paul Ferguson, assistant director of Student Health Services, says Huggins' most valuable quality is "he always puts the students first."

"[The health center's] purpose is to see that you young people have the best medical care, psychiatric care or health education so that you can pursue the reason that you're here, which is to get the best education possible," Huggins says.

If the number of patients the Student Health Center treats is any indication, the university's medical care has clearly improved during Huggins' stint as director.

Ten years ago, Laurel Hall treated about 23,000 students a year. Last year, the total was 47,000 visits. This year, from September to January, that number was already surpassed.

"I think that we've created a reputation that [the infirmary] is not just a 'band-aid operation,' that we do offer quality medical care," he says.

Huggins says he thinks young people are more conscious of health care than they used to be.

Ferguson says Huggins' attitude, both professional and personal, has allowed the health center to run smoothly.

"Health care can be very difficult with people," Ferguson says, "and Dr. Huggins is very professional, but he has also brought a sense of humor and humanity to the job."

"He has been a lot of fun to work with."

However, Huggins notes directing student health has been trying at times.

He cites the swine flu epidemic of the late 1970s, where immunizations for the entire university were done, and the similar measles epidemic of last year as examples of such difficulties.

Huggins also recalls an unusual case of a female student dying at the infirmary.

"She practically died before anything could be done for her," Huggins says.

A post-mortem examination revealed undiagnosed cancer of the liver and lungs, and clearly showed the health center was not at fault.

"There was nothing that could have been done for her," Huggins says.

"It was really tough on the staff," Ferguson says finding an adequate replacement for Huggins will be a tall order.

"He'd be the first to say that no one's irreplaceable," Ferguson says, "but they don't make very many like him anymore. He has the integrity, commitment and sense of service that you don't find often these days."

### Women in Motion

HEALTH & FITNESS CENTER

380 COLLEGE SQUARE, NEWARK, DE  
737-3652

"Exclusively for Women"

**Get the perfect shape for Spring Break**

Become a member today for \* \$25 per month and start your work-out with...  
Aerobics, Body Conditioning Classes, Yoga and Toning Tables.

**PLUS receive 10% Off on all other services.**  
Offer available to Students and University Employees only.

**"Invest in feeling your best and get that great body nature intended you to have."**

OTHER SERVICES INCLUDE:

Tanning • Body Massage • Facials • Manicures • Pedicures  
• Reflexology • Shiatsu • European Body Wraps.

\*Courtesy to students only — memberships may be frozen during summer months. Applies to yearly memberships only.





## Space shortage causes problem for theater dept.

By Kristin Nolt  
Staff Reporter

Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) students and faculty are "coping" with a lack of performance facilities in Mitchell Hall while waiting for completion of Hartshorn Gym renovations, officials said Wednesday.

"Our situation is like an excellent football team and a qualified coaching staff without a field to play on," PTTP Chairman Sanford Robbins said.

Possible Mitchell Hall renovation plans have been disregarded because of cost constraints and extensive building code requirements, according to Robbins.

The university and the theatre department agreed to provide the PTTP with adequate theater space and a scenery shop by 1991. David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said the university is providing the promised facilities. The scenery shop is currently being constructed on Wyoming Road.

The \$2.2 million renovation of Hartshorn Gym and the \$500,000 temporary scenery shop were part of the agreement, Hollowell said.

Because the PTTP is in its first year, Robbins said, the urgency for a new theater and scenery shop "isn't over our head yet."

"Right now, we're coping," Robbins said. "We're like nomads. We're moving and wandering, but we're coping."

Students currently rehearse in Mitchell Hall, although both Robbins and Elizabeth K. Eichler, theatre department marketing and public relations director, believe Mitchell Hall is not appropriate for theatrical performances. "In a performance, one needs to hear dialogue and see action. This isn't possible in Mitchell Hall," Robbins said.

"Mitchell Hall doesn't serve the public, the students or the touring acts very well at all," Eichler said. "We have a commitment to the public, and that commitment is that they can enjoy a performance."

The theater's seating

arrangement makes watching a performance difficult, Robbins said. The stage was extended and chairs were added to make viewing easier for a 120-person audience. The remaining 680 seats will not be used during PTTP performances.

Robbins said lack of an appropriate facility affects program performance, and the program will "probably have to turn people away due to lack of space."

"I honestly and sincerely believe and absolutely trust that the university will fulfill the commitment. That trust allows us to be flexible and cooperative and to make things work," Robbins said.

Program students spend about 25 percent of their day traveling between activities. Professors spend about 11 1/2 hours daily walking around campus because the program is spread among four buildings, Robbins said.

"This also puts a real strain on communication," he added.

"The irony of the whole situation is that it is more expensive to build scenery which is able to be transported," Robbins said. "Our scenery doesn't have to fit on a stage. It has to fit on a truck."

"We just have to swallow hard, bite the bullet and make this situation work."

The Hartshorn renovations are partially completed, and the building now houses several theatre classes. Robbins said he believes, however, that further renovations, such as construction of a theater inside the gym, will not be completed by 1991.

Robbins said lack of funding and the presidential transition appear to be the main reasons for the delay.

"I have nothing but gratitude and a lot of admiration for the university while they're in a situation of financial crunch," he said.

Hollowell said, "[The university] hopes to provide a new performing arts center, however there is no specific date at this time."

## Presidential Transition

### Term lengths increase during 4-year period

By Tricia Bates  
Staff Reporter

Though E.A. Trabant has been university president for more than 20 years, educational consulting surveys report that university presidential terms have increased from two to five years in 1984, to five to nine years in 1988, an educational board representative said Tuesday.

Peter Hartman, from the Association of Governing Boards of colleges and universities (AGB) research department, said presidents might be staying in office longer in order to see new programs reach fruition.

John Phillips of Korn/Ferry International, an educational consulting firm in Washington, D.C., said the ideal length of a presidential term is 10 years. Hartman said the average is about seven years, according to the 1988 figures.

Based on University Archive data, Delaware has not had a consistent trend in presidential term lengths. Since 1900 there have been four presidents who served more than 15 years.

Trabant has served two presidential terms totaling more than 20 years, from 1968 to 1987 and 1988 to present.

An AGB-sponsored survey, the Compensation Benefits and Conditions of Employment for College and University Chief

Executive Officers, conducted in 1984 and 1988, showed a slight increase in term lengths during a four-year period, Hartman said.

The 1984 survey reported 36 percent of presidents surveyed had held office for two to five years. In 1988, 28.5 percent of the 1,100 presidents surveyed held office for five to nine years.

Trabant has held previous administrative posts at Purdue University, the University of Buffalo, and Georgia Tech.

Hartman said an average university president has had 22 years of higher education experience.

A 1988 American Council of Education survey, "American College Presidents -- A Contemporary Profile," indicated more than 40 percent of university presidents held vice-presidential positions before becoming presidents.

Dr. David P. Roselle, who will take office in May as the university's 25th president, was president of University of Kentucky for two years before his recent appointment.

Other positions presidents have held before taking office include chief executive officers of educational institutions, academic and administrative officers, ministry or church officials, government officials, business executives and chief executives of nonprofit organizations.

### President's home is Wright place to live

By Lisa Ruvalo  
Staff Reporter

Sometime after Spring Break, David P. Roselle, appointed to be the university's 25th president, will move into the President's House on Kent Way.

But, the house has not always served as the university presidents' residence. In fact, only three presidents have lived there.

In 1922, J. Pilling Wright, a highly respected Newark community leader and businessman, built the house at 47 Kent Way on about 5 acres between Orchard Road and South College Avenue. He and his wife lived there for more than 20 years.

Wright served as a member of the board of trustees from 1934 until 1946. It was his wish that the house be donated to the university to serve as the home of university presidents, according to University Archives.

In 1961, after Wright's wife's death, the university acquired the house, said Dr. John A. Munroe, professor emeritus of history.

The house was appraised at \$98,100 before the first president moved in that same year. The house is now estimated at several times that figure, according to University Archives.

"The house was added to the National Register of Historical Places in 1980 because it is an example of the Colonial Revival style of architecture," said Valerie Cesna, historic preservation

planner for New Castle County Department of Planning.

The Belmont House, 203 W. Main St., built in the 1840s, served as the home of university presidents from 1950, when John A. Perkins was appointed president, until 1961.

"Perkins moved into the Wright House after it was acquired by the university and lived there until 1967," Munroe said.

"The next president to actually live in the house was E.A. Trabant, in 1968 when he first became president."

In the fall of 1987, when former President Russel C. Jones moved in, repairs and renovation of the house totaled more than \$294,000.

The house has entertained about 20,000 guests each year, according to University Archives.

"This includes a wide variety of people ranging from students, professors and faculty members, to congresspeople from Washington, [D.C.]," Trabant's wife Jerry said.

"It's a big house, but at the same time you feel at home. It's not austere," Mrs. Trabant said.

This is the second time the Trabants have lived in the house. The first time, they lived there for 22 years and raised three children.

Mrs. Trabant commented that her favorite feature of the house is the east porch, where she and President Trabant breakfast every day. She also said that they will both miss the house when they leave during Spring Break.

## German leaders discuss unifying



By Johanna Murphy  
Staff Reporter

The crumbling Berlin Wall has left East and West Germany staring at each other like long-lost brothers, while their leaders begin serious discussions about future unification.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met with West German industrial leaders Tuesday to discuss plans for a reunited Germany, while East German President Hans Modrow urged for reunification negotiations to begin immediately.

The possibility of a reunited Germany is becoming more realistic because of current discussions about creating a common currency for the countries.

Before East and West Germany can become one, they must not only unify politically, but also unite economically, said Dr. Mark Miller, associate professor of political science.

There is "no alternative" to the economic changes which will occur in East and West Germany because a single currency is needed for unification, Miller said. The West German Deutsch Mark will be the reunified Germany's currency. "East German currency is almost worthless," Miller said.

The planned economic changes will severely damage East Germans financially, said Joyce Mushaben, the Ford Foundation Fellow in German Democratic Republic Studies of the American Institute for Contemporary German Studies.

"They're using this as a political move instead of a sound and sensible economic one," Mushaben said.

She said West German Kohl is allowing his desire to be the first chancellor of the united Germany affect his judgement about the economic negotiations. "Nobody is thinking rationally about what this economic unification will do to East Germany's economy."

Mushaben said three East German marks are now worth about one West German mark. Along with its deflated mark, East German's financial problems will be increased because East Germans will have to pay West German prices for goods.

The cut of East German food subsidies is also adding to the problem, she said, which will cause the price of food there to increase dramatically.

"Ultimately, this will wipe out East German citizens' savings" and greatly intensify East Germany's economic problems because most East Germans keep most of their money in saving so they will eventually be able to buy a Western product like a refrigerator or car, she said.

"East German goods aren't competitive," Miller said.

To help ease the transition for both countries, Kohl urged East Germany to create a generous social security plan with the hope of ending the massive flow of East Germans to West Germany.

Mushaben said mass immigration is occurring because East Germans know they will find a higher standard of life. The economic portion of the reunification plan will severely harm East Germans financially.

Mushaben said she thinks East Germany's financial problems can be lessened "by filling East German shelves with goods and allowing them to buy with East German money."

Kohl acknowledged that West Germans realize they will pay for reunification, but he was vague about the amount of financial aid West Germany would provide to East Germany during its transition to capitalism.

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

### 300 students protest Bradley's KKK

About 300 students at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., demonstrated Feb. 8 to call for the punishment of a student who distributed fliers advocating the formation of a white supremacist group on campus.

Freshman Matt Hale, who says equality is "disadvantageous to white people," distributed the fliers for a group called the KKKOC, or Ku Klux Klan On Campus, on the private campus of 5,000 students.

The crowd carried a banner reading "We want action now," while speakers urged administrators to speed their investigation of Hale, who could not be reached for comment.

A student formed a similar White Student Union at Temple University in Philadelphia in December 1988. The group is still registered.

More recently, a White Student Union was formed at the University of Florida at Gainesville in early January.

### Illinois seeks end of sexual assaults

A task force at the University of Illinois, shocked by the high rate of sexual assaults of its students, wants to make the campus safer by putting the students under closer adult supervision.

Among the 24 strongest possible remedies the task force suggested Feb. 8 were proposals to put a resident director in all student housing, including fraternities and sororities, and to ban the school's pompon squad because its dances are sexually suggestive.

The Illinois task force was prompted by a study that found an unexpectedly large number of campus women had suffered from sexual violence. More than 16 percent of women at UI said they had been raped while attending school, and 63 percent of those women said the offender was a member of a UI fraternity.

"This survey tended to confirm in definite numbers of what we had feared," said Stanley Levy, UI's vice chancellor of student affairs. "Not many campuses have been willing to do such a survey."

The Task Force on Sexual Assault caused a stir by proposing to eliminate the Illinettes, the pompon squad that performs at the school's football and basketball games.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson said, "I think its foolishness in the extreme to target the pompon girls for extinction because of sexual problems on the campus."

The task force also suggested eliminating alcohol from all university sponsored events, sending the parents of incoming freshmen packets about alcohol and date rape, and publishing the penalties for sexual assault and rape.

### Campus smokers fired up by bans

Campus smokers went on the offensive against the ever-growing list of rules against their lighting up.

At the University of California-Santa Barbara, about 35 students held a smoke-in at a campus pub to protest a new ban, effective Feb. 1, on smoking at all indoor facilities.

"People come here to drink beer, smoke and talk about politics," said protestor Stacy Teas. "To attempt to ban smoking is not only unfair. It's stupid and ludicrous."

## UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE

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

— Eligibility: Research may be for a course, thesis, apprenticeship or independent study.

— Types of expenses include: purchase of expendable materials, photocopying costs, transportation to libraries, and professional conferences, etc.

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

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

## SPECIAL FACTS ABOUT SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING:

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. HUMANITIES HOUSE ISN'T ONLY FOR BLACK STUDENTS?

It's true. Eighteen students from all racial backgrounds come together each year to prove that people can live together in peace despite ethnic differences. It's a challenge sure, but it's worth it.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. HUMANITIES HOUSE

Accepting Applications For Fall, 1990  
Call 451-2814 for more info.



# DUSC poll reveals problems with Scrounge

By Stephen Kolton  
Staff Reporter

A survey polling about 100 Scrounge patrons showed more than half of those surveyed said they were not satisfied with the quality of service in the Scrounge, and almost two-thirds said the price of a meal plan was not worth the cost.

Michael DiFebbo (BE 91), vice president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), said after reviewing the results of the survey, he compiled a list of

suggestions to help reduce crowding in the Scrounge serving area.

DiFebbo said DUSC surveyed customers waiting in line at the Scrounge during lunchtime Monday to poll their opinions about the dining facility.

"We wanted to get some information on the Scrounge so we could think of ways to help Dining Services improve it," DiFebbo said.

DUSC met with the director of Dining Services Wednesday to discuss the results.

DUSC officials asked 96 students to rate

the Scrounge for quality of food, service, price, variety and cleanliness, DiFebbo said. Students were also asked to rate the amount of points required in a regular dining hall.

He said results were favorable except for questions about service and the value of points in the dining halls.

DiFebbo said he thinks the counter with straws, napkins and utensils, located in the middle of the waiting area is the largest cause of crowding.

After receiving an order, a customer must struggle back through the line to the counter,

he said.

Moving the counter to the condiment area under the television will eliminate much of the congestion in the area.

"This is the easiest and fastest way that Scrounge service can be improved and overcrowding remedied, and should be implemented immediately," he said.

Another problem that needs attention, DiFebbo said, is the organization of lines.

He said moving the ice cream counter would increase space for forming lines.

"The line at the ice cream counter tends to

get in the way of the line for food," DiFebbo said. "If the line were isolated by some type of dividing, this problem would be eliminated."

Raymond G. Becker, director of Dining Services, said he recognizes the problem and is in "total agreement" with DUSC.

Becker said Dining Services is reviewing DUSC's proposals.

DiFebbo said: "What I've tried to do is give them the opportunity to get student opinion. Now it's going to be up to them to make the changes."

## Heart Association gives seal of approval to food

By Christopher Lee  
Student Affairs Editor

Health-conscious shoppers bewildered by food-product labels promising low fat, low cholesterol and low sodium may find relief with the American Heart Association's (AHA) new education program.

The AHA recently began to inform consumers what foods the AHA approves for a healthy-heart diet. Foods meeting AHA standards are marked by a red heart with a superimposed white check.

However, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) fears the AHA's new program will cause consumers more confusion than they already face, said Theresa Young, consumer affairs officer for the Philadelphia District of the FDA.

"The FDA fears the AHA's endorsement will lead consumers to believe one product is superior to another, when the product without the seal is actually just not part of the program," she said.

### Lifestyles & Health

Lisa Crkvenac, communications specialist for the AHA, said, "We are stressing that the program is targeted at healthy people."

Young said the FDA thinks heart patients might be led to believe certain foods are healthy when they might be detrimental to their health.

The AHA sends 1,500 applications to different companies requesting they submit their products to AHA laboratories to be analyzed for salt, cholesterol and fat content.

Companies pay anywhere from \$10,000 to \$600,000 for AHA's services, Crkvenac said.

Companies whose products meet AHA criteria may use the seal when marketing their product.

The FDA fears small companies and companies not able to afford the

fee will experience a decrease in sales because they do not carry the seal on their products.

"We're concerned that the AHA is unwilling to include any material with the seal explaining that companies are required to pay a fee for the label," Young said.

Jack Smith, chairman of nutrition and dietetics at the university, said he thinks the seal is a marketing ploy that many company budgets cannot handle, and he said he is concerned the program is creating a good food/bad food classification.

"Consumers will accept the seal as reason for buying the product and may feel that because it is a good food. They can eat as much of it as they want when what's important is the total foods in your diet," he said.

Crkvenac said the AHA is trying to stress that the seal is not promoting a good food/bad food classification, but good eating habits.

"This is an education program not a field of approval program," she said. "The label will include a



Graphic by Richard Liu

chart explaining why and how the products fit into the food diet and brochures will be available explaining the program in detail."

The FDA is also concerned that two standards will be set by the new program.

"Foods may qualify for the seal even though they are not considered low in sodium by FDA standards," Young said.

Crkvenac said she thinks the standards of measurement are highly congruent.

Because of FDA disagreements

with the AHA, three major companies have withdrawn from the program even though they were already approved for the seal.

"FDA cannot take any regulatory action against [the AHA], but can take action against the company," Crkvenac said. "If the FDA feels products have been misbranded, they can have them pulled from shelves and a lawsuit may even result."

Crkvenac said the AHA is currently working with the FDA to resolve differences.

## Blackout darkens Towne Court

Six Towne Court apartment buildings were without power Saturday night for at least five hours, affecting about 1,500 customers.

Although many residents said their power was off for more than six hours, a spokeswoman for Delmarva Power and Light said the electricity was restored in about five hours.

Francine Alisa of Delmarva Power said the company records indicate the buildings were without power from 6:19 p.m. until 11:38 p.m. because of a locked-out circuit.

Because the Towne Court Apartment circuits are at the end of the line, it was probably the last area to have power restored, she said.

Many residents were frustrated with the electricity loss because the apartments have lost power at various times during the week.

The outage Saturday was caused by equipment failure which could have been caused by the weather or a worn-out cable, Alisa said. There is no evidence that vandalism played any role in this outage, she said.

Angel Halligan, manager of Towne Court Apartments, said, "When you're dealing with outside companies, there is really nothing you can do to control the outside circumstances."

She said officials do not know what time the power was restored because the office closed 6 p.m.

"I had to walk around in the dark for five hours," Carter Fox (AS 91) said. "It was a real pain. Delmarva Power didn't get on it as fast as they should have."

— Abby Stoddard

## Andrews to plead guilty

continued from page 1

"The court would review the plea agreement with the defendant to see that he knowingly and voluntarily entered into the agreement."

The proposed plea would require Andrews to plead guilty on the charges of felony theft and the unlawful use of a credit card and full restitution for the missing funds, Ropp said.

There was \$21,082.50 embezzled from the university and \$23,429 from the skating foundation.

"I think the [the plea bargain] is a very good agreement for the state, university" and the Delaware Skating Foundation, he said.

Other charges filed almost a year ago were an additional charge of felony theft and one count of second-degree conspiracy.

If Andrews pleads guilty to the two felony charges he could be sentenced to a maximum 14 years in prison and \$2,000 in fines.

He said a jail term must be decided by the judge, but he said, "[Andrews] certainly would be

eligible" for a jail term.

John J. O'Neil, director of the Recreation and Intramural Program, said Wednesday, "[The proposed plea bargain] is pretty much what we were looking for, the full restitution and some sentencing that is much more than a slap on the wrist."

O'Neil said he was pleased there was not going to be a trial but said "[Andrews] admitting he was wrong is what is important."

Ropp said if the trial did go to court the plea bargain would take about two weeks because of the number of witnesses and documents involved in the case.

## Budget increase sought

continued from page 1

\$1,088,500 for special expenses and one-time purchases.

President E.A. Trabant said the university is "at a competitive disadvantage in regard to salaries when comparisons are made with state agencies and private industry."

Library material costs have been rising at twice the inflation rate, Hollowell said.

"These additional funds are necessary if the university is to continue to provide the broadest

possible range of high-quality services to the citizens of the state of Delaware," Trabant said.

John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations, said the state provided 24 percent of the university's budget for 1989-90, and will probably provide the same amount this year.

"The important part of our budget for undergraduate students is the operations line," he said. The operations line, he explained, covers daily expenses that keep the university functioning.

## Drug hot line successful

continued from page 2

"This information didn't always get filtered down to where it should," Pepper said. "The hot line [was created] to fill this void."

The idea behind the drug-tip hot line is similar to the Smyrna Police crime line and the Delaware Crime Stoppers line, the operator said.

Crime Stoppers initially raised some objections toward the drug line, because they thought the line would infringe on its duties, said Senate Majority Leader Thomas B. Sharp, D-Pinecrest.

Sharp and Sen. James T. Vaughn, D-Clayton, proposed the drug hot line in March.

State Police initially tried to

collaborate with Crime Stoppers, Sharp said, but a partnership never resulted.

He said the program was established at almost no cost because State Police already had the necessary phones and personnel.

The toll-free number fee, personnel overtime pay and any minor costs came from the State Police budget, Sharp said.

Sharp said the hot line has been effective, though to what degree is unknown.

The operator said the system benefits the state because it gives people the opportunity for involvement without the fear of revenge.

**DR. OSCAR BREGMAN**  
is pleased to announce his  
association in the practice  
of Optometry with:  
**DR. STANLEY A. STRAUSS**

- Complete eyecare
- Contact lens fitting
- Fashion eyewear
- Most vision plans
- Student discounts

317 E. Main St.  
Newark, De.

Phone:

737-5777

**THE WORLD FOR SALE**

from Washington	round trip from
LONDON	\$458
BERLIN	510
PARIS	410
VIENNA	510
TOKYO	749
CARACAS	338
RIO	790

Taxes not included. Restrictions apply. One way available. Work/Study. Abroad programs. Int'l Student ID. EURAIL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT!

**FREE Student Travel Catalog!**

**Council Travel**

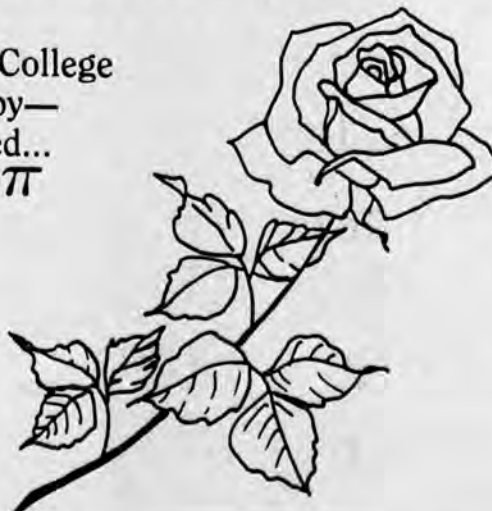
1210 Potomac St., N.W.  
Washington D.C.  
202-337-6464

# RUSH

# AOTT

## ALPHA OMICRON PI Sorority

Don't Let College  
Pass you by—  
Be Involved...  
Pledge AOTT



Alpha Omicron Pi

### OPEN PARTY DATES

- Wed., Feb. 28  
Rodney Room (In Stud. Ctr.)  
7 p.m.
- Thurs., March 1  
AOTT House  
(155 South Chapel Street)  
7 p.m.



## Archaeological sites

continued from page 1

When excavation is complete, artifacts will be cleaned, tested and studied in university labs, Watson said. Dig results will not be released for at least a few months.

The artifacts found at the Brennan Site are flakes of stones from the Iron Hill area, Watson said.

The flakes are believed to be from the Woodland I period, from 3,000 B.C. to 1,000 A.D.

The Brennan Site is important for two reasons, Watson said.

First, tool manufacturing

occurred far from an Iron Hill quarry site. Most artifacts archaeologists have found were near Iron Hill. The Brennan Site is significantly farther away, he said.

Second, "The artifacts are also being found below the plow zone, which is very rare," Watson said.

Artifacts are usually found in the plow zone, where they have been disturbed, he said.

Because these artifacts have been found below the zone, they are probably in their original position.

The Cazier Site is historically important because the tenant is

believed to have been a free black man, Hoseth said.

So far, broken doll parts, glass, ceramics and nails have been found at the site, archaeologist Leslie Rottach said.

"The number of artifacts suggest a richness in material wealth, unlike [in the South] where there are no artifacts," she said.

The Cazier Estate house is estimated to have been built in 1859.

In 1906 the tenant house appeared on a U.S. Geological Survey Wilmington Quadrangle topographic map, Hoseth said.

The structure is not shown on a 1937 aerial map, so it must have been destroyed before the 1930s.

## EPA list

continued from page 1

New Jersey, not part of Region Three, has 104 sites on the list, he said.

Actual contamination of ground, surface water and air was found at both sites during a pre-screening process, Lucio said.

The EPA has started looking for a potentially responsible party (PRP) to pay for and clean the sites, DiCosmo said. "If the PRP is not found, the EPA will take over cleaning operations under the Superfund law," she said.

Lucio said the former DuPont

Co. 7-acre industrial landfill operated from 1902 to 1975 and was proposed for cleanup in January 1975. "The site was used for the disposal of organically and inorganically-bonded metals, plant pigments, pigment sludge and magnetic tapes, he said.

The former Tyler Refrigeration Pit operated from 1952 until 1969 and was proposed for cleanup in May 1986, he said. "The pit was used for the disposal of Trichloroethylene (TCE), a used solvent," Lucio said.

"In 1977, TCE was detected in [drinking] water wells, but was eliminated," he said.

After the water was pumped out of the ground, it was sprayed into

the air to rid the water of contaminants, he said.

The TCEs are no longer a problem when exposed to the air because the chemical evaporates. Lucio said there was concern about drinking water contamination in both cases but it was determined to pose no threat.

With the recent increased awareness of environmental issues, DiCosmo said, the EPA has been vigorously seeking potentially hazardous sites. "Both sites were covered over with soil and monitoring wells were installed for sampling and testing."

Lucio said the owners of both sites are cooperating with the EPA in solving the problems.

## Pro-choice

continued from page 1

rally showed Delaware is a "pro-choice state."

Encouraged by Planned Parenthood to "organize the campus," Proctor said the group wanted to affiliate with the university to reserve space for meetings and to try to obtain funds for copying educational videos and literature.

The organization's short-term plans include reserving tables at the Perkins Student Center for distributing information, gaining awareness and continuing weekly meetings, Proctor said.

The UDCC also relies on Women's Studies classes and "word of mouth" to inform students of the group's purposes, Proctor said.

To advocate reproductive rights, group members escort women to Wilmington abortion clinics. "[The protesters] are awfully tenacious at times," she said.

Jessica Schiffman, program director for Women's Studies, said, "That kind of controversy is fine as long as the pro-choice group is allowed to state its perspectives and goals."

The only protest the group has encountered, Proctor said, occurred while selling tickets for the bus trip to the November rally.

A member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) dropped bible verses on the table and lectured the pro-choice members, Proctor said.

FCA member John Patton (AS 90) said FCA did not oppose UDCC's existence, but stated his group's anti-abortion views.

He said FCA "believes in the sanctity of life in the womb and in light of so much support for life at conception, we feel that the burden of proof lies with the opposition."

Schiffman said she is against anti-abortion views. "The fundamental premise behind the pro-choice stance is that there needs to be tolerance for a variety of views and motivations which is

what lacks in the anti-choice movement."

Proctor stressed that the UDCC is not a pro-abortion group, but a pro-choice group. She said it is a group "interested in protecting the human right to choose what people do with their bodies, in keeping lawmakers off [women's] bodies."

The Campus Coalition for Human Rights (CCHR) supports the UDCC. Yasmine Wasfi (AS 91), a spokeswoman for CCHR, said the group supports choice.

"One of our basic premises," she said, "is to try to bring information to students about as many human rights issues as possible."

Wasfi explained that when a group specializing in a particular human rights issue comes on campus, the CCHR benefits because it does not have to dedicate as much energy to that cause.

Other campus organizations which support UDCC are the College Democrats, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union and the Rape Crisis Center, Proctor said.

## Animals

continued from page 1

SCAR opposes the use of chemicals, dissection and sleep deprivation on animals for academic research and instruction, as well as the testing of cosmetics, household items and toys.

Gordon said she thinks most students do not realize their money is contributing to animal testing on campus.

Dr. Paul E. Meckley, director of laboratory animal care, said, "The university does no animal testing for products."

Meckley explained testing is a misnomer when applied to university use of laboratory animals. Animals are used for agricultural, bio-medical and psychological research and teaching.

Gordon said SCAR plans to make changes through education, organization and lobbying.

The coalition will distribute fliers

and pamphlets to educate students about current animal issues. If necessary, the group will protest in front of animal laboratories to draw attention to their concerns, she added.

Meckley said: "I have no opposition to the group's formation. If they heighten student awareness about animal welfare, it's a good idea."

"We're not doing anything at Delaware that we want to hide," he said.

Meckley agreed to grant Gordon's request for an animal laboratory tour in Wolf and McKinley halls.

Although Meckley said he disagrees with animal abolitionist movements which oppose the use of animals in all research, recreation and agricultural uses, he respects the group's views. He said he is uncertain where SCAR stands on all animal issues. He said he did not know if the group adheres to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), or if they have more moderate views.

Gordon said SCAR follows PETA's guidelines and receives support and information from the organization.

Although Gordon said change will not happen overnight, once pressure is applied, changes can begin. She explained the elimination of animal cruelty will be a gradual process and SCAR will probably begin by trying to stop psychological experiments in Wolf Hall and planning vegetarian recipes for distribution.

Meckley said he respects vegetarians' beliefs, but does not think their views should be imposed.

Dr. Guy Alchon, associate professor of history, said he is pleased to see students organizing to address animal rights.

"Issues raised in the animal rights debate are important in and of themselves," Alchon said. "But they also are important in that they can address the nature and cost of progress, the history of the extension of rights and abolition movements."

## THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE

### ANNOUNCES:

#### 1990-91 Academic Year Room Selection Processes

Room Selection Packets including Instructions, scan forms, and Agreement Cards are being distributed to all on-campus residents by February 26. Packets will also be available in the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street by February 26. Read the Instructions carefully for all information. The \$200 deposit must be paid and the Agreement card stamped "PAID" at the Cashier's Office at Hullihen Hall. The stamped Agreement card and scan form must be submitted by the appropriate deadline dates:

Special Processes	March 2, 1990
Christiana Lottery	March 5, 1990
Pencader Lottery	March 12, 1990
Traditional Lottery	March 20, 1990

JOIN

Σ A M

Become a Sammy!  
Check us out;

Tues., March 6th  
Thurs., March 8th  
Mon., March 12th

(Stay tuned for more details)



## POLICE REPORT

### Police arrest fugitive at Texaco station

Two Florida men were arrested Thursday and charged with felony possession of stolen property and one of the men was also charged with being a fugitive from justice, Newark Police said.

Police arrived at the South College Avenue Texaco Station at 4:30 a.m. after attendants reported the two men asleep inside a 1989 Chevrolet Blazer parked for several

hours, Cpl. James Weldin said.

When the men were taken into custody, police verified their identification. They learned William Randall Pope of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is wanted on burglary charges in Wisconsin and burglary and forgery charges in Florida, police said.

The other man, Michael Pearlman of Sunrise, Fla., had no charges pending, Weldin said.

When Pope and Pearlman failed to produce vehicle registration, police discovered the car was stolen from Florida.

### A counseling group for: MEN and WOMEN about RELATIONSHIPS

Successful relationships are wonderfully rewarding, but take a lot of work. Many students struggle with friendships and/or dating relationships while in college. This counseling group is designed to help students improve their relationships both through interaction w/others and self-understanding.

Call NOW for INFORMATION: 451-2141

TIME: Tuesdays, 2-3:30 p.m. Begins March 5  
LOCATION: Center for Counseling and Student Development, 261 Student Center  
LEADERS: Jonathan Lewis, Ph.D.  
Leslie Orysh, M.Ed.

STATE  
Your Preference.  
**Beer. Beer. Beer.**  
The brands you want  
but can't find anywhere else.

RHOMBERG  
PALE BEER  
BOTTLES  
\$9.99 case



State Line offers the largest selection on this coast!  
1610 Elkton Rd. • Elkton, MD • On the DE/MD border • 1-800-446-WINE



# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • February 23, 1990

## Sooner or later

Soon is a nice word, a nice, vague word.

Soon could be tomorrow, two days, months or years from now. But the university doesn't quite know how soon the State Human Relations Commission will to finish its investigation of the university's treatment, employment, promotion and hirings of minorities.

The commission conducted an initial inquiry in December 1988, two months after former President Russel C. Jones resigned his position. Then the commission decided in March 1989 it needed a full-scale investigation. Andrew Turner, director of the commission said he hopes results will come "soon."

Same story, different month.

Since March, the commission has interviewed various university administrators, including President E.A. Trabant, Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, and Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations.

Colm has not corresponded with the commission since July. Trabant has not been contacted by the organization since last year. For Kirkpatrick, it's been several months.

Everyone knows that investigations take a long time. Nobody denies that. What everyone also knows is a bandwagon when they see one.

Jones resigned shortly after making an ethnic slur, and Rep. Al O. Plant, D-Wilmington, boldly announces that he wants to stop poor minority relations at the university. The commission boldly announces that it will conduct an investigation.

Now the commission merely sits and waits. For what? Probably for another racial slur to conduct another investigation that will make the university forget about the first one.

There are people who will not forget. The university would like some answers, Mr. Turner.

Soon, if you don't mind.

—T.D.S.

## Immediate relief

Two new student groups are about to make their presence known on campus.

No, it's not another group that aims to please an obscure hobby. Though the university thrives on a well-rounded selection of activities and organizations, the university needs the addition of more groups which will raise awareness on an apathetic campus.

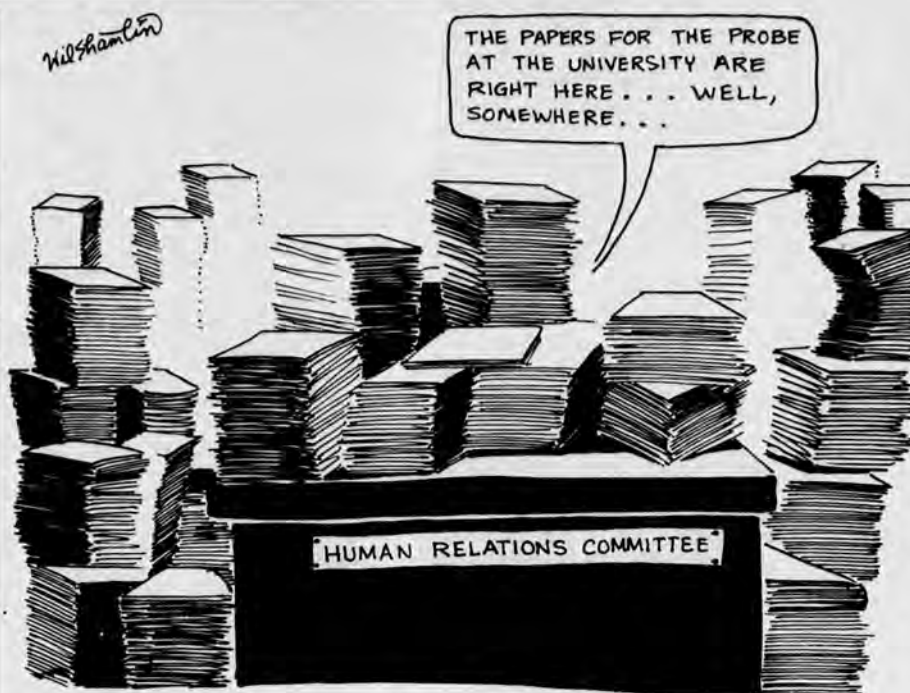
The University of Delaware Coalition for Choice, a pro-choice organization, and the Student Coalition for Animal Rights, a group that intends to stop all animal testing on campus, will attempt to raise awareness about important social and campus issues.

The job of these groups is to make an immediate impact on campus by creating a forum for debate.

To debate these highly controversial issues, these groups need opposition. Currently, there are no student groups officially formed to oppose these issues. Individuals and groups, such as these, must inspire others to concern themselves about these issues.

Too often, college students choose to ignore large social problems. It's refreshing to see that some students choose to attack.

—T.D.S.



## Celebrating black history

Celebrate Black History Month.

Period.

I know there are only a few days left, but whether you're black, white or any of the other colors in the vast spectrum of humanity, celebrate Black History Month.

I say this because the African-American history being emphasized this month, but should by no means be confined to this month, is inexorably intertwined with the history of the rest of America.

There is still a variety of entertaining and educational programs being presented on and off campus which celebrate African-American culture. Not taking advantage of the chance to learn about black history is depriving yourself of a chance to learn about your own history, whether you're black or not.

While on the subject of black history and African-Americans, it would be difficult not to mention the present.

It would be difficult not to mention how even though civil rights legislation was enacted 25 years ago, black Americans for the most part still live in a state of socioeconomic disparity.

It would be difficult not to examine how complacent both black and white Americans have become in addressing the still-present problems of inequality and the struggle for civil rights.

It would be difficult not to mention how, in the fallout of the Reagan era, it is now, as many have said, "OK" to be racist and how, like a rancorous cancer that was once in remission, racism has returned to plague society in all its full-fledged fury.

It would be difficult not to mention the recent incidents, such as the Charles Stuart case in Boston and the Samuel Asbell case in Camden, N.J., which are indicators of racism's resurgence.

It would be difficult not to mention how racism still thrives on this very campus (surprise, surprise) and all over this country, not in the institutionalized form of a



Richard Jones

generation ago, but now in more subtle and covert manifestations.

It would be difficult not to mention how desperately the problem of racism, here at the university and everywhere, needs to be addressed and how imperative it is we address it.

It would be difficult not to mention these things, but to do so would be a digression from my topic, so I won't.

I will, however, reiterate the importance of Black History Month because by examining the history of a particular people, as is happening this month, individuals can begin to appreciate and respect that history.

Through such appreciation and respect, people can truly begin to learn how to live together.

It is vitally important that we learn to live together for as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said, we will either learn to live together as brothers or die as enemies.

So celebrate Black History Month. And in the process, celebrate our common history.

Richard Jones is the assistant entertainment editor of The Review.



Mike Boush

## It's just the law

It used to be you could have beer anywhere. Kegs in dorms. Beer at tailgates.

Now all of a sudden, there is a sweeping wave of crackdowns on underage drinking. When our parents were in college, drinking was open and unregulated. Now they are in charge and they tell us we can't.

All this ridiculous crap is flying around — videotaping tailgates, keg bans, and for what? For a law.

That's the way Officer Boob says it. "Because it's the law," he grunts. "You're young and can't take care of yourself."

In a place where America's youth is supposed to be at its brightest and where the hope of the future lies, in our universities, the alcohol axe falls.

All because of a law.

Well let me tell you a little something about that law.

Turning 18 is pretty important. You're legally an adult. Kind of.

You have to fork out for social security. You have to pay taxes, federal and state, to help enforce the laws. You have to register and can get drafted and die for your country. You can vote.

But you can't touch the hooch.

My old high school American government teacher got bored one day and explained how the entire system is bogus. He was tired of textbook politics. One sunny day in May he taught me one of the few bits of information that I really remember from high school.

It hurt him down deep to admit it, but he knew it. There exists in our laws a real knife in Abe's and George's back.

It's that whole fallacy that you can die for your country, get shipped out and shot at, vote for our leaders, even be our leaders at 18. But you just can't touch a drop of hooch.

See, he explained, the 21 drinking age is a state law. Citizenship at 18 is a federal law. So he created a formula for overthrowing the state drinking age laws:

1) Get arrested for consumption the day you turn 18, so legally you're a citizen, and by state law still a minor.

2) Contest the charge. Appeal that baby all the way up to the State Supreme Court.

3) Wait seven or eight years for the appeal to be pushed to the U.S. Supreme Court, and bingo, you win! Every drinking law in the nation is now in violation of constitutional law and is void.

Ahhh-hah! Easy! Not quite.

Here's problem No. 1: You'll need a few million dollars in legal fees. And you'll need to convince all the courts not to reject the appeal. This in itself is not going to be an easy process.

Problem No. 2: If you are not in violation of the law, you can't contest it. Therefore, once you turn 21, you are no longer in violation, and here endeth the lesson.

Now don't write in and tell me you can drink on base if you're in the military, because I know that. Big deal!

Besides, by that time you probably won't feel like putting up the fight anymore anyway since you can do whatever the hell you want.

Pretty neat isn't it? The wonderful world of politics has very effectively created a vicious cycle of bogusness, a ball of red tape 9 miles wide.

And there's really nothing you can do about it. HA HA HA.

Mike Boush is an assistant news editor of The Review.

## LETTERS



### Animal tests defended

The forces that oppose medical progress are voicing their protest once again. Children are dying of AIDS, muscular dystrophy and leukemia, but some animal rights groups would rather save the rat that could have been used to find a cure for these diseases.

In her letter in the Feb. 9 issue of *The Review*, Ms. Carla Bennett of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals implied that I and other scientists are uncaring of the animals that are used in teaching and research. She uses as a basis for her accusations an error-filled "report" from an anonymous laboratory technician who worked at the university 10 years ago.

Contrary to her implications, however, animals used in surgery are not allowed to "suffer." They are anesthetized before surgery and are euthanized with an anesthetic at the end of surgery.

Furthermore, everyone at the university doing animal surgery does so only after instruction; undergraduates do surgery only after instruction and under supervision.

No dogs have been used in the university in any research in the past eight years and no invasive surgery on cats has been performed for more than one year.

Animal research has made important contributions to the treatment of such diseases as AIDS, polio, cardiovascular disease, psychological illness and kidney disease. The responsible University of Delaware people — researchers, animal caretakers and the Animal Care and Use Committee — are working to find cures for those currently incurable.

Paul E. Meckley, V.M.D., Ph.D.  
Director of Laboratory Animal Care

### IFC on new fraternities

In the Feb. 6 issue of *The Review*, an advertisement ran for Delta Chi, in which the theme was starting a new fraternity at Delaware. This advertisement caused members of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) concern.

This fraternity along with several others has not yet been recognized as a member of the IFC, and for this reason we feel compelled to present the reality of fraternity expansion.

The current expansion policy states specifically that only one group be allowed to colonize, or work toward chapter status, at a time. The fraternal colonization process varies from six months to two years. Many of the current interest groups will be forced to

wait as long as four years before being able to colonize at Delaware.

Obviously, expansion of a fraternity from interest group to chapter status is a very long and involved process. Although revisions in the expansion process are being considered, the truth of the matter is that it is not easy for everyone to expand under the current system.

We of the Inter-Fraternity Council hope all men interested in rushing consider all their options before committing themselves to something that may be a long time in coming.

What is advertised in *The Review* as a new fraternity at Delaware might be quite old by the time it reaches chapter status.

Bradley J. Verrico, Expansion Chairman, and Dennis J. Knitowski, President Inter-Fraternity Council

### Nyah, nyah

Adult students give Trabant award? (Feb. 16 issue of *The Review*.) Adult?

Poopy, I say.

We're as grown up as anyone,

Thomas Sadiq (EG 90)

### Editor's note:

*The Review* does not consider unsigned or anonymous letters to the editor for publication. All letters must be signed by the author including a telephone number for verification. Only after these criteria are met will *The Review* honor requests for names to be withheld.

**THE REVIEW**  
A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Ted Spiker, editor in chief  
Mark Nardone, executive editor  
Ken Kerschbaumer, managing editor  
Bob Bicknell, editorial editor  
Tricia Miller, business manager  
Bernadette Betzler, advertising director  
Susan Byrne, managing editor

Sports Editors: David Blonckstone, Josh Puterman  
News Editors: Lori Atkins, Janet Dwozkin, Chris Lee, James J. Musick, Michael O'Brien, Sharon O'Neal, Michelle Perrone, Darin Powell, Lea Purcell  
Features Editors: Vanessa Groce, Bill Swayze  
Photography Editor: John Schneider  
Graphics Editor: Archie Tse  
Entertainment Editor: William C. Hitchcock  
Assistant Sports Editors: Mitchell Powlitz, Scott Tarpley  
Assistant News Editors: Mike Boush, Jay Cooke  
Assistant Features Editor: Christine Rhinoldi  
Assistant Photo Editor: Leslie D. Barbaro  
Assistant Graphics Editor: Richard Liu  
Assistant Entertainment Editor: Richard Jones  
Assistant Business Manager: Carol Hoffman  
Assistant Advertising Director: Laura Lieberman  
Copy Editors: Joe Anthony, Chris Cronis, Jennifer Irami, Leanne Riordan

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year, Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone: 451-2771, 451-2772 and 451-2774. Business hours: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.







## Curran

continued from page 1

described Sean as "relentless." He said he frequently uses Sean as an example of perseverance when instructing his classes.

"He would never get discouraged when he faced a difficult obstacle," said Lee Newman, one of Sean's instructors.

The same inner strength that carried Sean through his tae kwon do achievements has made it possible for him to face his disability with persistent courage.

"My faith in God and my family have been great encouragers," Sean explained.

Sean said his immediate goal is to be able to breathe 24 hours a day without his ventilator. He can currently breathe independently for about 13 hours at a time.

Sean has had to relearn how to control his diaphragm, the muscle which raises and lowers the chest cavity during breathing. Once he has mastered breathing on his own, Sean hopes he will be able to graduate with his 10th grade class.

Rebecca M. Ford, Sean's social worker at the Alfred I. du Pont Institute in Wilmington, where he is a patient, said Sean's positive attitude and desire to be actively involved in his treatment is "atypical for someone his age."

"If Sean is asked to do exercise A and B, he will follow through with A, B and C," she said.

In addition to the return of

control of his diaphragm, Sean has experienced limited, scattered movement in his limbs.

Sean's physical and occupational therapy is now directed at making the movement functional.

Sean's mother, Catherine Sielski, said she is proud of her "courageous kid."

"The temptation is to say, 'My life is over, I give up,' but Sean has never hinted to that," she said.

"I have not once seen him blank out in front of a TV set like some of the other kids. He always wants to go to the gym, the baseball game or the hospital's bowling alley."

Sean worked with his occupational therapist to design a helmet with a prod to push a bowling ball off a ramp. He said he was just a casual bowler before the accident. Now he can bowl a 170.

Proceeds from Phi Kappa Tau's race will be used to purchase Sean an IBM-compatible word processor. He will use a mouthpiece to access the keyboard.

Ford said the computer, mouthpiece and installation will cost \$3,767.

Ford said the computer is essential for Sean because it will act as "his creative, artistic and educational outlet."

The computer will enable him to send messages, play computer games with his brothers and sisters and do his homework.

Throughout the entire ordeal, Sean has managed to maintain the decorum and character of a perfect gentleman.

His mother described an incident

when Sean's nurses, accustomed to bitter and hostile patients, were encouraging Sean to vent his frustrations.

"They told him to stop being so polite and saying 'please and thank you.' " He boldly informed his nurses, "I will not be rude."

Sean's family has upheld the same optimistic outlook and has managed to see good in the face of their hardship.

Dennis Curran, Sean's father,

explained, "The accident has brought the family much closer."

Denis said he draws his inspiration from God, his wife and a network of friends.

"We've discovered a nationwide network of friendship and prayer that we never knew existed," he explained.

Sean's mother said, "Just because our lives will never be the same, it doesn't mean they won't be better. We've all learned to express

ourselves with a more open, emotional flow."

"It isn't often you see a brother and sister greet each other with, 'Hello, I love you.' "

Sean's loyal friends have also provided an abundance of support. Dean Swarbrick, 16, his neighbor and tae kwon do and skateboarding companion, said he visits Sean every day.

Sean's friends at ATA recently held a kickathon and a board-

breakathon to raise more than \$8,000 for renovations to Sean's Hockessin home. The bedroom, bathroom and steps must be altered to accommodate Sean's wheelchair.

Addley said the ATA is planning another fund-raiser for Sean in the spring.

"The kids are all behind him 100 percent."

Sean has also told his instructor he will stand behind his students.

"Just tell them I'll be back."



## THIS WEEKEND SPA FILMS Presents

**FRIDAY, FEB. 23**

### SEA OF LOVE

- 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. & Midnight
- In 140 Smith
- \$1 w/student I.D.

**"SUSPENSEFUL, SEDUCTIVE  
AND WILDLY EROTIC."**
— THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE

### PACINO SEA OF LOVE

R DOLBY DIGITAL A UNIVERSAL PICTURE © 1989 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 24**

### THE ABYSS

- 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.  
In 100 Kirkbride
- 9 p.m. & Midnight  
In 140 Smith
- \$2 w/student I.D.

*(Made Possible By The Comprehensive Student Fee)*


### THE ABYSS

## Burglary investigation

continued from page 2

we never used to lock our doors, but now I lock it even if I'm going down the hall."

Worthy said Towers' resident assistants alerted residents about the problem and suggested they call a staff member if they saw the individual.

Sharon Cooper (PE 90), a Christiana West Tower resident, said, "We were warned to keep our doors locked and if we saw anyone

strange or unfamiliar to call security, but not to confront him ourselves."

"[The burglar] actually walked in one girl's bedroom while she was there and said her roommate wanted him to get her notebook. Supposedly he was really nice and friendly. He tried to blend in," she said.

University Police Lt. Joel Ivory said nothing further can be done because there are no new leads or information.



## Delaware Basketball — Let's Get Loud !

### DELAWARE vs. BUCKNELL

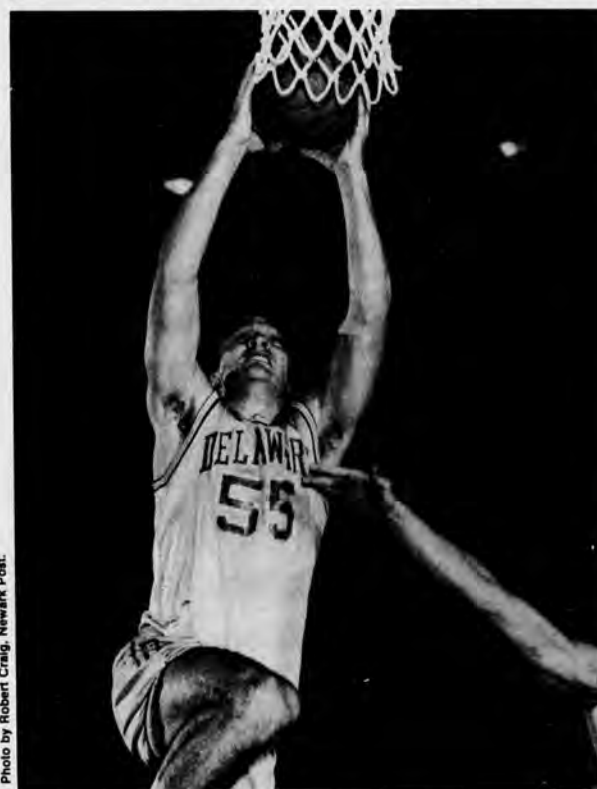
**TOMORROW AFTERNOON!**
**Women — 1 p.m. — Men — 3:15 p.m.**
**Delaware Field House**

### THE DELAWARE DUNK SHOW CONTINUES!

**Already a UD Team Record 64 Big Stuffs!**
**Can Alex Coles Break All-American Ken Luck's Season Record of 45 ?**
**BE THERE TO FIND OUT THIS SATURDAY!**
**"Be Blue Hen Proud**
**Let's Get Loud!"**
**Free Fun With Student ID**
**MONDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL !**

### DELAWARE vs. HOFSTRA

**Women - 5:45 p.m. — Men - 8:00 p.m.**
**Delaware Field House**

**McDonald's & Blue Hen Basketball — Good Times Together!**  
*Save Your Ticket Stub For Free McDonald's Food Offer*
**ECC TOURNAMENT TICKETS NOW ON SALE**
**FOLLOW THE HENS TO TOWSON**
**SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd.**
**PLAN NOW FOR THE ECC TOURNAMENT:**
**"MARCH MADNESS WITH THE BLUE HENS!"**


Senior  
Co-Captain  
Ricky Long  
with a  
big stuff!

Photo by Robert Craig, Newark Post.

**RIDE THE SPA BLUE HEN BASKETBALL EXPRESS  
FREE SHUTTLE TO UD BASKETBALL GAMES**
**SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY RIDER DOUBLEHEADER:**

STARTING STOP	TIMES TO GAME					
Student Center	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45
Christiana Commons	1:40	1:55	2:10	2:25	2:40	2:55
Rodney/Dickinson	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00
Arrival at Field House	1:55	2:10	2:25	2:40	2:55	3:10

RETURN STOPS	TIMES FROM GAME (approximate)			
Leave Field House	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45
Student Center	5:05	5:20	5:35	5:50
Christiana Commons	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00
Rodney/Dickinson	5:20	5:35	5:50	6:05



## Lie to me

Little liars who tell tall tales may have pathological problem

By Lea Purcell  
Student Affairs Editor

"Lies, lies, lies, yeah! They're gonna get ya!"  
—The Thompson Twins

As two college seniors discuss future plans, one tells the other he was hired as Merrill Lynch's new vice president to begin in June. Two sentences later, the same friend brags about running off to Aruba with Kim Basinger, not to mention the Ferrari daddy gave him for his 22nd birthday. Ridiculous, fantastic exaggerations. In other words, lies.

Everyone lies at one time or another, whether they tell outrageous stories to impress their friends, or offer white lies as excuses. Sometimes a lie can even be altruistic, sparing a friend's feelings because a haircut looks horrible.

By definition, a liar must be conscious of falsity, possess a preconceived goal and intend to deceive, says Dr. Charles V. Ford, a Philadelphia-based psychiatrist.

Although lying is a conscious and willful activity, Ford says unconscious processes may influence contents and causes.

Attribution, exaggeration, recombination and pure fiction are all types of lying, he says. Types of lies include white, altruistic, aggressive, defensive, normal, abnormal and pathological.

Pathological lies, which often seem fantastic, are neither consciously motivated nor situationally determined, says Baltimore psychologist Dr. George Nelson. And this type of lie proves to be destructive to the liar.

"There is a very definite tendency for the pathological liar to tell untruths about matters which could be easily verified," Nelson says, "and which untruths may serve no obvious purpose."

The basis of pathological lying, however, is physical, says Dr. Roger Joseph, a clinical psychologist in

Philadelphia.

"Pathological lying may be caused by structural or functional deficits in information transmission to the speech center from other parts of the brain," Joseph says.

Nelson points out that lying begins as a natural growth process when a child is about five years old.

"Lying comes into play with formation of ego, separation from parents and autonomy, and self-regulation," he says.

Nelson warns what begins as a need for autonomy can evolve into a personality malfunction, adding that children younger than five years cannot lie because they cannot discriminate between lies and the truth.

"No period [other than childhood] better demonstrates the idea that lying is as much a part of normal growth and development as telling the truth," says Dr. Robert Goldberg, a Philadelphia psychiatrist.

In addition to the need for autonomy, Nelson says, lies are caused by a desire for power, repression/denial, wish fulfillment and self-esteem regulation.

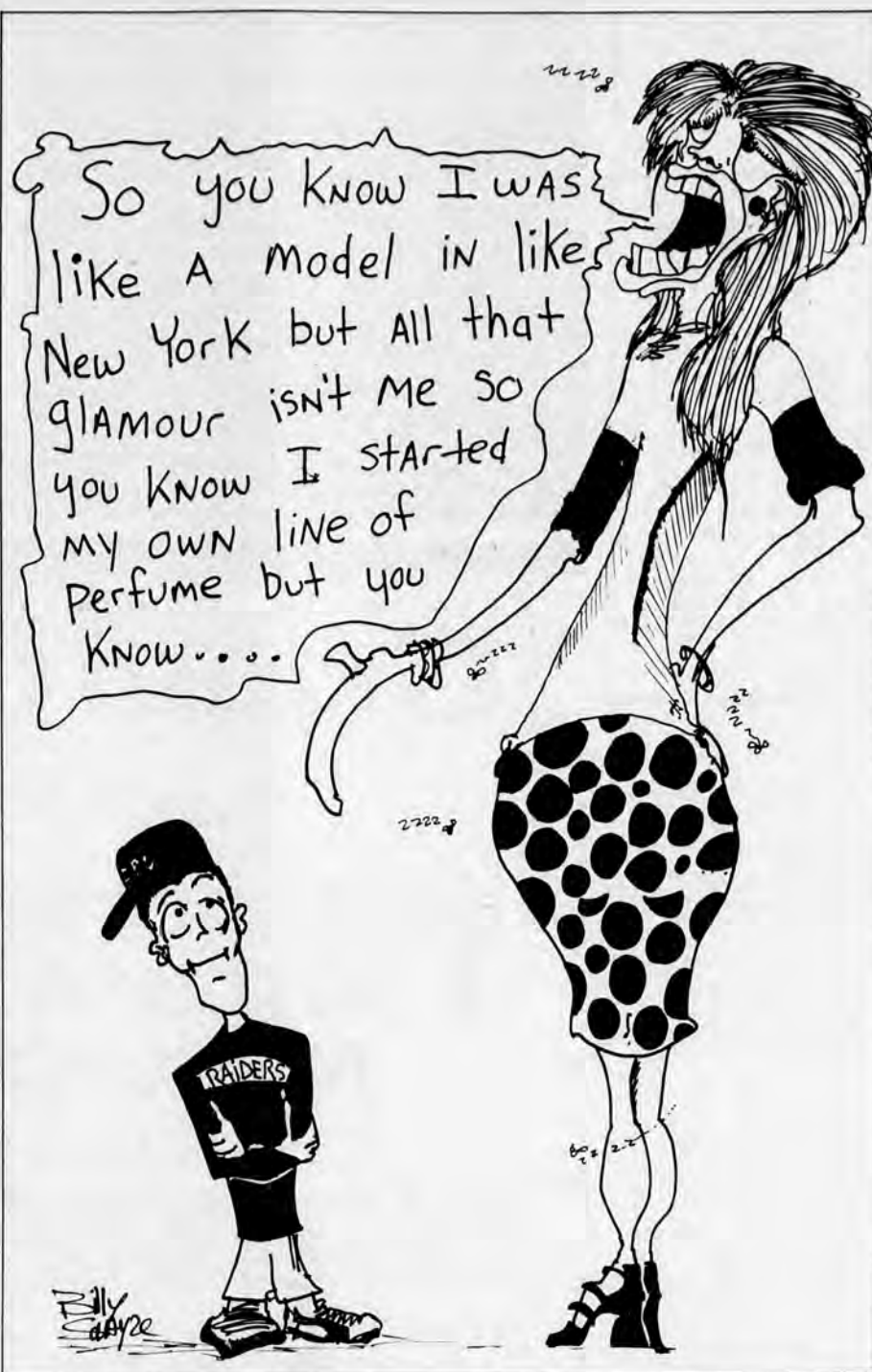
And as Goldberg points out, a person may lie to achieve power, for with knowledge comes power. If a person withholds knowledge from someone, he is in a better position to negotiate and thus has more power.

Repression and denial are other prime motivations for lying, Goldberg says, because one may lie to others to disavow the truth or repress traumatic events.

"An untruth told repetitively may become increasingly believable as fact to both the person who tells it and the person who is told, which in turn masks an emotionally difficult memory," Goldberg says.

The fulfillment of one's desires involves trying to live out fantasies by lying to people about accomplishments. This type of lying usually occurs with people whose aspirations exceed their abilities.

A lie motivated by a need to regulate self-esteem is similar to



wish fulfillment because in both instances the lie brings self-gratification.

"The individual ascribes great achievements to himself," Goldberg says, "because he cannot measure up

to his own expectations."

While a number of types and degrees of lying exist, pathological is the most serious. Though this condition affects only a small percentage of people, Goldberg

points out that nearly everyone tells lies from time to time.

But, as the Ferrari-cruising liar who dates Kim Basinger might soon find out, untruths inevitably come back to haunt those who tell them.



Darin Powell

## Trump: 'The Art of the Divorce'

I went into the Deer Park to quench my thirst last night and ran into an old friend: Donald Trump.

"Hey, Don," I said, sliding up next to him. "Long time no see. How's that deal about buying Czechoslovakia going?"

"Not good," Trump replied, dipping a lonely nacho into some cheese. "It's this divorce thing. It's really getting me down."

"I read about that in USA Today," I replied, setting aside my notes on William Blake's "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell."

"Ivana wants everything," Trump said. "The kids, the dog, the Tower. She even wants custody of New Jersey. What am I going to do?"

I took another sip of beer. "It can't be that bad," I said.

"It is. Now she's dating Mike Tyson. I can't stand it!" He pounded his fist on the table in apparent frustration. "I've lost all interest in making money."

I was stunned. This was a crisis of global proportions, and I had to act fast.

"Don, you can't do that," I said. "Markets will crash. Businesses will fail. Who will the greedy scum on Wall Street look up to? Who will carry the gospel of tackiness and egotism to the rest of the world?"

"Yeah, but," he began. "What about that committee to put your picture on the \$5 bill. You can't disappoint them."

"You're right," Trump said, crunching another nacho. "But what can I do? Ivana's taking me to the cleaners! She even wants to keep the Trump name, for God's sake."

"It's simple," I said. "You can exploit this whole divorce thing. Run Ivana into the ground and make a profit on it at the same time."

"What do you mean," Trump began, a gleam popping into his eye.

"For starters, you can have Valerie Helmbreck from The News Journal write a story on her. Just look at that ax job she did on Kathleen Turner," I said.

"Sounds good," he said. "Keep going."

"How about a book called 'Trump: The Art of the Divorce.' Or televise the court proceedings and sell it to the networks," I suggested. "Sell tickets and hold it live in Atlantic City. The Rolling Stones could open."

"Yes, yes!" he cried. "I see it now. It's brilliant!"

"There's more. How about a new board game. The player who ends up with the most of the assets wins."

"That's great," he howled. "I could also build a Trump Marriage Clinic, with a 40 foot capital 'T' on the side and my pictures on all the self-help booklets!"

"Now you've got it," I said. "Just think wretched excess."

"I've got to get to work on this right away. Where's my helicopter," Trump cried, jumping out of his seat and dashing for the door.

I walked out the door after him and watched as the helicopter with the big "T" on the side lifted off of the mall and into the sky.

I waved, knowing I had helped solve one of the most important issues of our time.

Darin Powell is the associate news editor of The Review.

## Career placement planned perfectly

By Leanne Riordan  
Copy Editor

Impeccably dressed in a dark suit and maroon power tie, a young man confidently strides across North College Avenue. Leather briefcase in hand, he approaches the building at Main Street and North College Avenue. He glances at his watch for a second, then opens the door and steps inside.

"I guess he's going for an interview," sneers one student.

"Probably a business major," a friend adds.

"Yeah, or engineering," says the jealous senior, passing Raub Hall.

As in this example, students are often critical of the university's Career Planning and Placement Office because they think it has more to offer business and engineering majors.

But if they are willing to look, says Director Edgar J. Townsend, the office has a lot to offer every major.

Students who are learning technical skills such as accounting or engineering have more on-campus interview opportunities because of the high demand for employees.

But the job search requires far more than interviews, particularly for liberal arts majors. Since liberal arts majors tend to be less focused about their future jobs, an important part of their career development is discovering what they would like to do. A visit to the Career Planning and Placement office can help.

The field experience program places about 400 to 500 students in local organizations each year, Townsend says, and offers opportunities to work for credit or for wages or as volunteers. Students can learn about various jobs through the program while making valuable contacts in their search for employment.

"The idea is that you work in a professional setting four or five hours a week



Stephen Sciscione, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, gives Amy Smith (BE 91) something to smile about: help planning her future.

and can do that while you are maintaining your regular academic load," he explains.

Ideally, the experiential program begins by a student's sophomore or junior year.

The Career Resource Center proves to be another helpful aid for all students. Consisting of a small library with various career-related information, the center provides literature about job leads, professional directories, employer directories, internship information and videotapes.

Nancy Merz (HR 90) says she used books in the center to research companies to prepare for interviews. Through reading, she discovered what her prospective employers were looking for and what kind of positions were open.

For students who feel they are missing out on campus interview opportunities, the resource center can be especially useful in contacting potential employers.

"They can broaden their job search to almost anywhere in the country or around the world if they want," Townsend says.

To learn how to identify potential employers, he suggests attending a "job search strategies" workshop. Since most graduates do not find jobs with the campus interview program, Townsend says teaching students to find job openings is essential.

Although about 8,000 interviews are held in the crowded quarters of Raub Hall each year, many of the companies visiting the university are competing with each other to recruit business or engineering students.

This makes job searching less complicated for students like Steven Clark (BE 90), who has already endured 10 interviews.

"It makes the whole process so much easier," Clark says. "You just have to come here instead of going to the companies."

About 60 companies interested in

interviewing liberal arts majors come to campus each year, Townsend says. But because the number of students who sign-up for these interviews exceeds the office's time and space capabilities, the potential employer must screen applicants before the interview date.

Students who are not selected to interview with a company should not give up on that particular employer. Instead, Townsend suggests writing directly to the company and making themselves available for an interview at its location.

"If there is a good candidate who shows their interest by initiating contact with that company," Townsend says, "it is very likely the company will let them be interviewed."

"The students need to understand that [the campus interview program] is only one approach to interviewing with a company. If it does not work out here, they need to continue to try to make contact with that company in order to pursue their job search."

While some students benefit most by spending time in Raub Hall's interview room, others find research and resume writing skills taught there equally helpful.

Even seniors who are planning to take a break during the summer should try to schedule interviews in the spring, Townsend says, because actual employment starting dates can be negotiated. He explains employers often prefer that new employees not start the day after commencement.

"I think a student who wants time off and doesn't interview because of it is at a real disadvantage," he says.

Students who procrastinate may miss opportunities and will often find that the best jobs already have been taken.

Frustrated seniors who haven't been able to interview on campus can look on the bright side. You don't have to get dressed up to do research and send resumes. So you can leave your best dress or slick suit in the closet.



**RAPE OF THE LOCKE**

• WAXING  
• EXPERT COLORING  
• CONSULTATION INCLUDED  
WITH ALL SERVICES

WED. THURS. • FRI. • 9:00 to 7:00  
TUS. • 9:00 to 5:00 SAT. • 9:00 to 3:00  
700 BARKSDALE ROAD NEWARK (OFF RALPH RD.)

**368-5370**

HAIR STYLE TO SUIT YOUR LIFESTYLE

**Cat's EYE**

**GRAND OPENING**

**BEAUTY SALON** Open 7 Days

44 East Main Street  
737-7492

PRECISION HAIRCUT & BLOW STYLE

No Appointment Necessary  
Let us show you what 17 years of experience can do for your hair.

**SPECIAL PRICES FOR U of D STUDENTS & EMPLOYEES**

<b>PRECISION HAIRCUT &amp; BLOW STYLE</b> <b>\$2.00 OFF</b> Complete with Shampoo and Blow Style with coupon only	<b>"Great Feelings" PERM</b> <b>\$5.00 OFF</b> UNISEX REVLOX-REALISTIC Long Hair Extra Complete with Shampoo, Precision Cut and Blow Style with coupon only	<b>CHILDREN'S PRECISION HAIRCUT</b> <b>\$1.00 OFF</b> 11 YRS. AND UNDER Complete with Shampoo and Blow Style with coupon only
---	---	---

**PAUL MITCHELL** **NEXUS** **HIGHLIGHTS**

**'GREAT FEELINGS' PERMS**

**Customer Service**  
**A First Class Opportunity**

Trying to find a job with just the right schedule? We have the solution at First USA, one of the country's leading credit card issuers. Right now, we have a variety of positions available in our Cardmember Services Department which offer varying degrees of responsibility.

**Supervisor Telephone Unit**

Our 24 hour Cardmember Service area has an opening for an individual with at least 1 year supervisory background to oversee a staff of telephone representatives. At least 1 year supervisory experience in a bankcard environment is preferred.

**Unit Specialist (Assistant Supervisor)**

This individual will assist the Shift Supervisor in overseeing the day-to-day activities of our Telephone Representatives. Supervisory experience preferred.

**Telephone Representative**

For this position you will need to be well organized, diplomatic and have excellent phone skills to resolve a variety of credit-related problems.

Our beautiful office setting, competitive pay and benefits which include free parking prove we're the first choice for a rewarding job! Interested? Then stop by this week and fill out an application or send your resume to: Human Resources Department, First USA Bank, 201 North Walnut Street, 6th Floor, Wilmington, DE 19801. An equal opportunity employer.

**FIRST USA**  
**The First Choice**

**Half Off After 100**

After your first 100 copies from a single sheet original, additional copies of that original are Half-Price.

100	500	1000
\$6.00	\$18.00	\$33.00

Prices apply to full service 8 1/2" x 11", 20# white.

**kinko's**  
the copy center

132 ELKTON RD.  
NEWARK  
368-5080

Next to Newark Sporting Goods

Open 24 Hours

## The Residence Life Staff of Christiana Towers

Presents

### "Welcome to the Real World"

a series on life after college in the Commons Meeting Room A at various times and dates.

- Wed., Feb. 28 Winner Ford  
Mon., Mar. 5 Patterson Schwartz Realty  
Wed., Mar. 7 Dr. Lester Chadwick, Accounting Dept. (Income Taxes)  
Mon., Mar. 12 Nationwide Insurance Company  
Wed., Mar. 14 Judy Van Name of Financial Aid (Budgeting)



Earth fact

Commercially grown fruits and vegetables are grown with the use of chemical pesticides. These are toxic to pests and humans, but they soon become ineffective because pests quickly build up resistance. Meanwhile the plants have become less resistant to the insects, and the soil has been damaged.

To help yourself and the earth, support farmers of organic produce.

Earth facts are sponsored by SEAC and the Newark Community Food CO-OP.



# Grand Opening

FOR THE

## STUDENT FITNESS CENTER & OUTDOOR RECREATION RESOURCE CENTER

MARCH 1, 1990

10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

### CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING

#### STUDENT FITNESS CENTER

The Student Fitness Center is having its GRAND OPENING Thursday, March 1st from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Students are invited to visit, view the facilities, learn how the program works and meet the staff.

The Student Fitness Center, located in the rear of Carpenter Sports Building behind the equipment room, consists of two facilities: The main aerobic room and the Supercircuit room.

Prior to using the facility, students should schedule an orientation appointment in person or by calling 451-1580.

#### MAIN AEROBIC FACILITY

This facility consists of 25 pieces of state-of-the-art aerobic equipment. All students will receive a brief fitness assessment prior to using the equipment in order to assess their aerobic ability and indicate the level at which that individual should work on the various machines. The facility will be supervised at all times by knowledgeable staff who will be able to design individualized fitness programs.

Hours of Operation: M-R 11-1 p.m. & 4-8:30 p.m.  
Fri. 11-1 p.m. & 4-7 p.m.  
Sat. 11-2 p.m.  
Sun. 4-7 p.m.

#### SUPERCIRCUIT

The Supercircuit room contains single station Universal weight machines, stationary bikes and platform joggers. The circuit-type workout will provide a comprehensive strength and aerobic program in 45 minutes.

Hours of Operation: M, W & F 12-1 p.m., 4-5 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.  
T & R 11-12 noon, 4-5 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.  
Sat. 1-2 p.m.  
Sun. 4-6 p.m.

HOURS OF OPERATION WILL BE EFFECTIVE

Monday, March 5th.

ORIENTATION APPOINTMENTS WILL BE TAKEN ON THURSDAY, MARCH 1st.

The fitness staff:

Loreto Jackson: Fitness Program Coordinator  
Charlie Chatterton: Fitness Specialist  
Veronica Pick: Fitness Specialist  
and all the fitness assistants look forward to working with you.

#### OUTDOOR RECREATION RESOURCE CENTER (ORRC)

The Outdoor Recreation Resource Center extends an invitation to all the students to drop by CSB to view the facilities, learn what the Center has to offer and meet the staff on March 1st, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The ORRC consists of the outdoor equipment rental center, the indoor climbing wall and instructional outdoor programs.

#### THE EQUIPMENT RENTAL CENTER

The equipment rental center for outdoor recreational activities is located in CSB off the main corridor near the open racquetball courts. The equipment; tents, backpacks, sleeping pads, cooking gear and cycling equipment will be displayed and may be rented to full-time students, faculty and staff during the semester.

Hours of ORRC: M & R 3-5 p.m.  
F 2-5 p.m.

#### THE INDOOR CLIMBING WALL

The indoor climbing wall is located in CSB's gymnastic room. Supervised instruction will be available during March 1st grand opening hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The wall is used for climbing clinics and will be open for supervised drop-in use on a weekly schedule.

Hours of wall: T & F 4:00-8:00 p.m.

#### INSTRUCTIONAL OUTDOOR PROGRAMS

Instructional programs in rock climbing, canoeing, bicycling, back country travel, camping, hiking and others will be offered during the semester. These instructional programs are scheduled to provide students with a safe learning experience with quality equipment.

Climb it, crawl it, camp it, hike it, see it, pack it, paddle it, cycle it, ski it; do it at the OUTDOOR RECREATION RESOURCE CENTER.



## Costner film flops with vengeance

By William C. Hitchcock  
Entertainment Editor

Kevin Costner blew it. The talented young man who has displayed his acting skills and traditional All-American good looks in many successful films did not choose a good script.

Costner has starred in films of the same genre, action-adventures with a dash of romance, before, like "The Untouchables" and "No Way Out."

His latest film, "Revenge" is not only predictable and bad — it perpetuates the myth of the all conquering white-American male.

The story "Revenge," was first published in Esquire magazine, and it seems as if the director spent too much time looking at the magazine's pictures instead of reading the actual story. Visually, it's more of a Ralph Lauren advertisement than a movie.

The film is a visual feast. Fog rolls over the top of steep hills as the sun rises, smoky light caresses actors' faces and the rustic splendor of Mexico is exploited to its fullest by shots and camera angles.

Exploited is how Mexico and even the actors in this film should feel. "Revenge" is just fine to look at but as soon as anyone opens his mouth, it ruins the image.

Costner plays Cochran, a hot-shot, retired fighter pilot visiting an old friend in Mexico.

### Movie Review 'Revenge'

☆  
Columbia Pictures  
Cochran..... Kevin Costner  
Mirya..... Madeleine Stowe  
Tiburon..... Anthony Quinn

His host is an older man, Tiburon Mendes, played by Anthony Quinn, who has married a much younger and very beautiful woman.

Cochran and Tiburon as the main characters provide a couple of surprises for each other.

Unknown to Cochran, Tiburon is also a Mexican Godfather, an iron-fisted mob-boss.

Unknown to Tiburon, Cochran sleeps with Tiburon's wife.

And guess what happens next? Tiburon catches the two. He drugs his wife and leaves her in a warehouse. After beating Cochran, Tiburon leaves him in the desert for the vultures.

But there's one big surprise left. Cochran survives the desert and is out for revenge.

The plot is that simple.

Unfortunately, the film is also predictable. Not once is any of the action surprising or even suspenseful. Throughout the film, you can sense the makers of the film trying to manipulate the audience and viewers are driven to cry out, "They're toying with us."



Costner, who starred in 'The Untouchables' and the Oscar nominated 'Field of Dreams,' can't save 'Revenge's' bad script.

Yet the film might have survived its dismal plot because of its look and feel or its actors.

Quinn is the capricious godfather, having a peon shot for disrespect in one scene and in the next scene is doting on his young wife.

Costner and Madeleine Stowe, as Tiburon's wife Mirya, are sensual and their passion is believable.

But there is a major flaw in the film — it's exploitation of everything and anything in sight.

Mexicans are either rich and tacky or poor and greasy.

Cochran reads Spanish poetry to Stowe early in the film, but

throughout the remainder must have someone translate for him.

Women have no control over their lives, social or sexual. Besides that, in the film, all that women are good for is satisfying men's needs, sexual and emotional.

Americans can go to Mexico and throw their money around and do whatever they want.

"Revenge" successfully manages to be trite, predictable and offensive, an impressive list for any one film.

It's as if someone wanted revenge on Costner for all his good luck.

## Who picks the flicks anyway?

The tension builds as the envelope for best picture is gently opened by a scantily-clad glamour queen. All the nominees are smiling on the outside, ready to vomit on the inside. "Look happy," they think over and over, "LOOK HAPPY!"

"And the winner is..."

...sitting at home watching the ceremonies along with millions of other viewers.

Once again the Academy of Motion Pictures has left some of the best performances and films out of the nominations. Why? No one will ever know.

True, most if not all of the nominees are deserving, but there are some major holes.

For instance, take the best picture nominees. They are "Dead Poets Society," "Born on the Fourth of July," "Driving Miss Daisy," "My Left Foot" and "Field of Dreams."

"Dead Poets Society" and "Field of Dreams" nominated for best picture? They were moving films, but did they transcend normal cinematic technique? No.

One has to wonder what the Academy was thinking when they left off "sex, lies and videotape," "Do the Right Thing," "Crimes and Misdemeanors" and "Glory."

The reason for forgetting "sex, lies and videotape" is obvious. It's more than seven months old. This is a chronic problem with the nomination procedure, and a problem which has to be addressed.

The solution is to have nominations twice, once in June and again in February.

"Do the Right Thing" is another film which fell victim to Father Time, but that is still no reason to ignore a movie of its power and importance. Director Spike Lee might have a legitimate gripe of racism after all, especially...  
...when one considers the



Ken Kerschbaumer

absence of "Glory." Released two months ago, this Civil War drama has been hailed by many who have seen it and it even captured several Golden Globe awards last month. There is no legitimate reason for this film to have been snubbed.

Finally, Woody Allen's latest film, "Crimes and Misdemeanors" also quietly fell by the wayside. It was Allen's most well-rounded film of the decade, more so than Oscar winner "Hannah and Her Sisters." Go figure its lack of a best picture nod.

Another absence is a best director nomination for Bruce Beresford, director of "Driving Miss Daisy." Daisy earned nine nominations but none for Beresford. It is as if he had nothing to do with the film picking up nine other nominations.

Obviously the Academy did a lackluster job with the nominations this year. Actresses and actors worthy of leading nominations must make do with supporting nominations, but such is the Academy.

And when you consider most people who vote haven't seen half or any of the movies on which they vote, it reduces the Oscars to what it really is.

A farce.

Ken Kerschbaumer is a managing editor of The Review.

## Brings Vietnam back home on videotape

By Scott Tarpley  
Assistant Sports Editor

With all the recent hype and excitement about Oliver Stone's "Born on the Fourth of July," the Vietnam War has found its way back into the public eye.

Because the film has been such a success, many have renewed an interest in the war. But it is not the only noteworthy film of its kind.

A disturbing film, which many believe has set the standard for all Vietnam movies, is *Apocalypse Now* (1979). Directed by Francis Ford Coppola and starring Martin Sheen, the film is less centered on a traditional plot, but focuses on a series of stirring images.

Coppola based the film loosely on Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" and used the Vietnam War as a modern setting for the retelling of Conrad's classic tale.

Another must-see movie about the war is *The Deer Hunter* (1978), starring Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken. Mostly about the friendship of five men rather than just the war, it is



The Oscar nominee 'Born on the Fourth of July' has had many predecessors in the Vietnam War film genre including 'Bat 21.'

another film with frightening images of Vietnam and its terrifying effect on soldiers.

When a viewer sees De Niro and his fellow soldiers trudging through a marsh filled with thousands of skeletons and corpses, one cannot soon forget it.

In a fusion of two of today's best actors, director Peter Markle's *Bat 21* (1988) teams Gene Hackman

and Danny Glover.

Although short on the type of action which might be expected from a war film, it does deliver a powerful story of friendship and suspense.

Another recent addition to the genre is Oliver Stone's *Platoon* (1986). Winner of the Oscar for Best Picture, the movie is the best of its kind. In the film, the horrors



of the war are shown through the eyes of star Charlie Sheen, a new arrival to Vietnam.

In this way, the viewer feels he is actually experiencing the war. There are several scenes which may disturb viewers, but they depict the action realistically.

Reminiscent of 1982's *An Officer and a Gentleman*, director Stanley Kubrick's *Full Metal Jacket* (1987) explodes on the screen.

The first half of the movie is set in boot camp prior to the war, and the character of Gunnery Sgt. Hartman, played by Lee Erney, is one of the most memorable in movie history.

While the Vietnam War was a horrible event in the history of our country, it has produced some of the most powerful stories to be found on film.

## QUICK PICS

**Driving Miss Daisy (PG)** — Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy and Dan Aykroyd star in this examination of racism in the South. This film was nominated for nine Academy Awards.  
☆☆☆☆

**Glory (R)** — Edward Zwick, known for his television series "thirtysomething," directs Matthew Broderick, Morgan Freeman and Denzel Washington in this stirring drama which tells the true story of the Union Army's 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry.  
☆☆☆☆

**Stanley & Iris (PG-13)** — Robert DeNiro and Jane Fonda star in this drama about an illiterate man and the teacher who tries to help him. The makers of "Norma Rae" present this poorly-scripted tale of blue-collar life.  
☆☆

**Nightbreed (R)** — Clive Barker, horror-meister extraordinaire, writes, directs and stars in this latest effort, which features psychiatrists, monsters and the undead. David Cronenberg,

usually behind camera, takes a stab at acting in this one. (Not reviewed at time of printing).

### International Film Series

**Chocolat (France, 1989. French with English subtitles)** — Claire Dennis directs this tale of a young white girl in colonial Africa. "Chocolat" looks at life through her eyes and makes a thought-provoking commentary on Africa's colonization by Europeans.  
Sunday night, 7:30, 140 Smith Hall. Free.

### SPA Films:

**Sea of Love (R)** — Al Pacino stars as a hard-nosed detective who falls in love with the prime suspect in a murder case he's investigating. Ellen Barkin costars as the seductress/ murder.  
☆☆

Friday night, 7, 9:30 & 12 in 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

**The Abyss (PG-13)** — Ed Harris stars in this

deep-sea thriller which follows a team of divers on a rescue mission who find themselves in need of rescuing. John Cameron of "Aliens" fame directs this sci-fi, special effects epic.  
☆☆

Saturday night, 7, 9:30 & 12 in 140 Smith Hall. \$2 with ID.

### Movie Times

**Chestnut Hill Cinema** — *Driving Miss Daisy* (PG) 4:30, 7, 9:30 (Sat.) 12, 2. *Glory* (R) 5, 7:30, 10. *The Little Mermaid* (G) (Sat.) 12:30, 2:30.

**Cinema Center Newark** — *Hard to Kill* (R) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 (Sat.) 1:45. *Men Don't Leave* (PG-13) 5, 7:30, 10 (Sat.) 11:30. *Where the Heart Is* (R) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 (Sat.) 1:45.

**Christiana Mall Cinema** — *Born On the Fourth of July* (R) 1, 4, 7, 10. *Internal Affairs* (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15. *Night Breed* (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15. *Stella* (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. *War of the Roses* (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30.



Wow gang! It's the last weekend in February. Time really does fly when you're having fun.

Anyway, there are quite a few goodies in the Cross Culture.

If any of the entertainment page's readers were wondering what Cross Culture meant, it's basically a catch-all term to describe a variety of entertainment and attractions which are available in Newark and the surrounding areas.

Many of the items in Cross Culture wouldn't normally fit into any category. Items found here usually range from classical concerts to art displays to comedy shows.

A veritable cross section of modern culture, hey, a Cross Culture. Get it?

But without further ado, here's some of the weekend's entertainment.

Comedian Paul Reiser will perform two shows sponsored by the **Student Programming Association (SPA)** at the Newark Hall Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m. tomorrow.

Reiser has appeared in such films as "Aliens" and "Diner" and the ABC TV series "My Two Dads."

He is known for wry humor, dry wit and dead-pan deliveries and should provide an evening of laughter. Tickets are still available. For more information, call SPA at 451-8192.

Famed African-American author **Amiri Baraka (a.k.a. LeRoi Jones)** will read poetry in a presentation sponsored by **The Center for Black Culture** in 140 Smith Hall at 7 p.m.

Baraka will offer his unique commentary on a variety of

contemporary issues and a banquet will be held after the event. For more information, call The Center for Black Culture at 451-2991.

In a new film series, "Railroad Women" and "International Sweethearts" are being shown as part of the **Women's History/ Women's Lives Month** celebration.

The films will be shown on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in 204 Kirkbride Hall. For more information, call 451-8474 or 451-8063.

An exhibit of works in scratchboard, chalk-covered cardboard which is etched on with ink or paint, concludes Tuesday at the **Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I**.

The exhibit, "Revolution," is by **Jane Quartarone Platz**. Ten percent of the proceeds from the exhibit go to the Rain Forest Foundation.

An exhibit of monotypes and handmade books by **Elaine Ippolito** "Current Sensations" also concludes on Tuesday at the **Delaware State Arts Council Gallery II**.

The galleries are both located at 820 N. French St., Wilmington. For more information, call (302) 571-3540 or (302) 736-5304.

**The Delaware Symphony Orchestra** will perform in the Gold Ballroom at the Hotel duPont on Feb. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.

Clarinetist Charles Salinger, cellist Louisa Hazen Marks and pianist David Brown will perform Bernstein, Brahms and Bach.

The performance of the orchestra is a part of **The Champagne Chamber Series**. For more information, call (302) 565-7442.

Enjoy!

— Richard Jones



# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. First 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**RESUMES THAT GET RESULTS!** \*Proven effective\* Resume consultation, cover letters. Reasonable rates. 571-8089

**MAKE \$200 - \$300/WEEK** working part time from your room! CALL (215) 440-6006 24hrs/7days

**SIGMA ALPHA MU.** Check us out! Tues. March 6th Wed. March 8th Mon. March 12th

International House - What's that? You can find out Feb. 26 6-8 p.m. Call 738-1042 for more info.

Congratulations to all the brothers in Sigma Alpha Mu. Love, Froste.

## AVAILABLE

**TUTOR.** Math/Stat classes. Call Scott. 368-7585 bef. 9PM

**WORD PROS** Term papers, resumes, pick-up & delivery. 301-398-4567

**DEAD** Tickets to trade, I have extra Wed. or Fri. Will trade for a Thurs. night 3/15/90. Frank 456-0586.

Female roommate needed, own large room - Park Place Apts. \$185 month + 1/3 utilities + cable. Available August 1. Please call 368-7667 ASAP!

## FOR SALE

**ART141** photo equip. B.O. 82" HONDA SCOOTER ex. cond \$400 Liz 738-4564

Kawasaki 440 LTD motorcycle. Excellent for touring and touring. Runs good, looks good! \$600. Call 737-8992 or 654-1410

1982 Ford Escort, 93K miles, 4 spd., AM/FM radio, well cared for, good for college student. \$500 call 737-0975 after 6pm

**BENTLEY SERIES 10 Bass CRATE AMP.** \$275 OR B.O. Ask for Rachael 834-1735

1986 HONDA CRX Si, black, EXCELLENT CONDITION, AM/FM cassette, Sun-roof. Call JOHN 738-7996

**NICE MOUNTAIN BIKE.** Brand new tires and rims, toe clips, bottle holder. \$169.00. 738-0957

Sofa - 82" double bed textured fabric contemporary sleepersofa \$250. 368-7733.

1978 Toyota Celica GT VERY dependable, runs great, \$500/bo 737-6713

'80 Ford Fairmont, spacious, excellent condition, new battery, new brakes, \$850 or B.O. Call Daniel 738-3628

## RENT/SUBLET

Madison Dr. Townhouse - \$850 plus utilities AVAILABLE June 1. 454-8698.

Rehobeth - Apts. for rent - seasonal. Call 368-8214 or 227-1833

Fantastic APT. Near Campus and I-95, 3rd year Bus. Transfer student seeking male to share 2 bed/2 bath condo at Villa Belmont. Nonsmoke, no pets - ideal for working professional. 270 + 1/2 util/month. Call JOHN at 328-9471

Towne Court Apartment 1 Bedroom 438/mo. Available immediately. Rent before 3/1 receive \$100. 737-9893

1/2 house, 6 people, 46 Benny St. \$1040 a month -Sept. to May, \$900 a month during summer. Call Nate 655-6121 or Dave 834-0188

Two private rooms for rent in house one block from University. Non-smoking grad. students preferred. 150.00 + 1/4 utilities. 737-9624. 3 rooms for rent. Available IMMEDIATELY 737-7579 or 737-2983

**DEWEY BEACH. HOUSE FOR RENT.** Bay Vista house sleeps 10 live ins and 6 guests. \$950 per person, \$9500 from early May to Memorial Day. Great party house!! Call Eric at 738-5483

## LOST/FOUND

**LOST!!! GOLD BRACELET WITH HEART SHAPED CUT-OUTS. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL STEPHANIE 737-5044. REWARD!!!**

Found: Black wool overcoat, 2-18-90, on Haines St. Call Tom, 731-3270

Lost: Gold ID bracelet on North Campus. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Eileen - 738-1493.

## WANTED

**WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!**  
Objective: Fundraiser Commitment: Minimal Money: Raise \$1400Cost: Zero investment Campus organization, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1-800-932-0528/ 1-800-950-8472 ext. 10

**LIVE-IN BABYSITTER** wanted. Free room, board in exchange for afterschool care of 9-year-old boy. Car required. Non-smoker. Call 834-8323

Female roommate - private room, townhouse. 130.00 month plus utilities, washer, bus route, Madison Drive. Phone 717-569-8239

**TELEPHONE SALES: \$5.00HR** Start immediately. Serious inquiries only. 368-4235 leave message.

Child care needed in my home 2-3 Saturdays/month. Must be active with and love children. Must have transportation. 30-40 minutes from Newark 896N. Flexible hours 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. or 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. 1-215-869-0263

**WANTED: INDIVIDUAL** or student organization to promote Daytona Spring Break 1990. Earn commissions, free trips, and valuable work experience. Apply now! Call Student Travel Services. 1-800-265-1799. Ask for Todd.

Ride needed from Purnell to Trolley Square in Wilmington on Monday at 7PM or Wednesday Night at 10PM Will pay, flexible. Call Len at 654-8536

Tickets for Capital Center. Will buy any night for REASONABLE price. Phone 292-1150 ask for Richard.

## PERSONALS

**BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS, FOR ALL OCCASIONS:** birthdays, get wells, congratulations, anniversaries, or just a friendly hello. College Pro Balloons is located in Room 301 Student Center. Call 451-2649 or 292-8611. Delivery is free.

**SPRING BREAK... ENJOY JAMAICA, CANCUN, ACAPULCO, ...FLORIDA!! SPACE STILL LEFT FOR OUR GREAT PACKAGES!! CALL TODAY!! LEAVE MESSAGE WITH... WAYNE 738-8302, LARRY 292-6950, LISA 738-1652, TODD 456-1042.**

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options, routine gynecological care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday - Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service Fee.

## CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED

Put a little color in your cheeks! Christy's hair and tanning Salon, 120 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, behind the Stone Balloon. Open 7 days a week! 456-0900  
Happy 21st Birthday Liz Kennedy! Kris and Jen

**CARIBBEAN - \$189 r/t** for Spring Break! Why freeze your a\*\* off when you can be stretched out on the warm sands of the Caribbean or Mexican coast for only \$189. Flights from Philly, BWI, & JFK. Call: SUNHITCH: 464-1377.

**RUSH LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** - The strong, the proud, the best.

University of Delaware Day Sunday, Feb. 25, 1990 at Ezion Mount Carmel United Methodist Church, 8th and Walnut Streets in Wilmington, De. Services will begin at 11:00 AM. Rev. Gonzalee Matthews will be the speaker. The University of Delaware Gospel Choir along with members of the University of Delaware African American Coalition will participate in the service. All are invited to join in this celebration of Black History month.

**DAVE LANGSEDER** - Just checking to see if you really read these things.

**TOM M.** - why don't we find a place in Maryland and shack up together after graduation.

**ALPHA XI DELTA** founding sisters, keep up the good work!

**PHI KAPPA TAU 5K FOR BRUCE IS THIS SATURDAY - PARTY FOR RUNNERS SATURDAY NIGHT - T SHIRT FOR FIRST 800 ENTRANTS.**

Aimee Degrange - You're the best! Thanks for everything, Love your Little.

**EQUESTRIAN TEAM** get ready for a great semester. Our first show is only a few weeks away!

Can't afford the plane ticket abroad? Get the same atmosphere at the International House.

**AEPHI AEPHI AEPHI INSPIRATION WEEK**

**MAUREEN:** Surprise! From oh-so-far-away I can still tell you that you will make an INCREDIBLE Chi-Oi Diana

**RUSH LAMBDA CHI** - Get the most out of your college experience. 163 W. Main St.

**RESUMES THAT GET RESULTS!** \*Proven effective\* Resume consultation, cover letters. Reasonable rates. 571-8089

Electric Music, D.J. Entertainment. Available for formal and date-parties. Call Dan 292-8461

**SPRING BREAK!!!** Don't be left out. Lowest prices. CANCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA. Call Dave at 731-7988.

**DAYTONA, DAYTONA, DAYTONA** Poolside parties, oceanfront hotel in heart of Daytona strip, FREE bon voyage party, compare prices. Spend a week, not a fortune. For details call Dean of Jim 454-9843

**TOASTMASTER'S PUBLIC SPEAKING LEADERSHIP. COMMUNICATION. WINNING. JOIN US-5:45 THURSDAYS 116 PURNELL-FOR SUCCESS.**

Rush PHI KAPPA PSI. Experience brotherhood through excellence.

**DELTA TAU DELTA - WHAT A RUSH!!!**

**MUSICIANS** needed for the smash hit musical "Applause". Call Kim at 453-8351

In duck season, you hunt ducks. In deer season, you hunt deer. Well friends, this is pledge season.

**CANCUN, MEXICO.** From \$299. Includes roundtrip air, roundtrip transfers, welcome drink, parties, free admission to clubs & all hotel taxes. For more info call 800-283-8767.

**AEPHI PLEDGES: IT'S ALMOST OVER - GET PSYCHED FOR AEPHI SISTERHOOD. THE SISTERS LOVE YOU!!!**

**DAWN VALE:** I know you wanna leave me, but I REFUSE to let you go. LILLIAN Happy Birthday Baby. Love, Your favorite Roomie.

Support Greek Life. Buy the "U of D It's All Greek To Me" T-shirt on sale at Unique Impressions.

**SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES** - Hope you had a inspiration week. We're proud of you.

Heading for Europe this Summer? Jet there anytime for \$160 or less with AIRHITCH (as reported in NY Times, Consumer Reports & Let's Golf) For info call: AIRHITCH r 464-1377.

Unique Clothing and accessories as close as Wilmington. Call for directions - Kadl Fashions 652-2224

**SPRING FORMALS ARE COMING AND IT'S TIME TO PLAN!** Hire D.J. ROCKIN' RIEG, U OF D'S ULTIMATE PARTY D.J. CALL ERIC AT 738-LIVE.

Fashion Accessory sale today. Hair ornaments, jewelry, & more. Next to Bookstore.

Lose or gain in the ten pound range....Time to get you diaphragm changed. Sex Ed. Task Force  
AXO loves their new sisters!!!!

**RUSH KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY.** Tues. Ewing Room, Student Center, 9-11. Thurs. Harrington Dining Hall, 9-11.

Congratulations to J.P. LANK, TEKE OF THE WEEK!

Cheri Jardine - Happy 23rd Birthday! Hope you had a blast Thursday! Luv ya, Your Roomie.

To the blonde flea-heads in Smyth - redrum!!

**JOHN and JERRY (303 DKA)** - you'll never be safe from us! You too Greg! We love you, that's why. Love, Your Sisters

Rush Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Only two nights left. Tues. Ewing Room, Std. Center 9-11. Thurs. Harrington Dining Hall 9-11.

Rush ZBT, the choice of a new generation.

**CASI** - To a great little sister. Initiation is almost here!! Love, Meghan

Eunice - Happy Birthday!! We didn't forget...we just remembered later! Love, Roberta

**DELTA TAU DELTA RUSH DATES 2/19, 2/21, 2/27, 3/1**

Dawn - Happy Birthday and congratulations on becoming old. I love you, Roberta

**LEIGH** - Initiation is here! In a few hours you will be a CHI OMEGA SISTER! Love you, Kris

Make the right choice. Rush Kappa Delta Rho.

KPR: Been thinking about you lately. Maybe dinner or a movie sometime? Call me. -PMB

IIA- Welcome to sisterhood! It's great to have you! Love, Joan

Laura Pomnett - A great little sister and friend! I'm so proud of you! Congratulations! Love, Joan

**SPRINGBREAK SAILING BAHAMAS - 45FT**

Captained Yachts, Groups of Eight, Seven Days Barefoot in the Bahamas, \$455.00 each All Accommodation & Meals, SPRINGBREAK HOTLINE 1-800-999-7245 Anytime

Rush ZBT 143 Courtney St. 2/26 and 2/28 9-11 p.m.

To Karen, my wonderful RA - you're my everything - Happy Birthday! Love, your angling resident.

Judy, no stew - how about me and you. Toni Playboy

**CALLAHAN** - You Are Truly All I Could Have Hoped For. In A Little Sister And More!! TONIGHT IS YOUR NIGHT, BUT THE NEXT YEAR-AND-A-HALF ARE ALL OURS!!! Chi Omega Love And Friendship Always...Liz

**THE ART HISTORY CLUB WANTS YOU!** Coming soon, general meeting, new members welcome, and officer elections. WATCH FOR DETAILS.

**DREW:** Keep up the incredible work with Rush, You're the BEST - Absolutely! Love ya, GOOFY

**SARAH HINTON** - Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue, I'm So Glad You'll Be A Sister In A Few! - YBS

**SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING OPEN HOUSES BEGIN NEXT WEEK.** ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL. CALL 451-2814 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

**\$\$\$SAVE SPRING BREAK VACATIONS!!** OVER 50 HOTELS...MOST POPULAR AND SUCCESSFUL PACKAGES ON CAMPUS!! WEEKLY SPECIALS...CALL TODAY! WAYNE 738-8302

Chi Omega pledges: The countdown to initiation begins. Be ready to wear the badge of sisterhood for a lifetime. Love, Your Sisters.

**ALPHA PHI PLEDGES** - Have you figured out when initiation is yet?? Well, stop guessing and just be psyched!!

The NEWEST AOII SISTERS are the BEST!!

Don't let college pass you by... be involved,

## PLEDGE AOII

**PAUL J. McELWEE** - If you say you're a WALRUS, I believe you. - THE PENGUIN

Male stripper-girls birthdays, etc- 292-2150

**MAD DOG** - Happy 21st Birthday! I LOVE YOU, Karen

Apply now to live in special interest housing for Fall. Nine houses to choose from. Call 451-2814 for more information.

**\$50 REWARD TO ANYONE WITH INFO.** LEADING TO THE POSITIVE ID AND APPREHENSION OF THE DRIVER OF A BLUE/GRAY VEHICLE (POSSIBLY A BELINETTA CAMARO) WITH HEAVY FRONT END DAMAGE THAT STRUCK A RED 1967 MUSTANG ON WILLA RD. LATE SAT. NIGHT. CALL SARA AT 292-8856.

**SIGMA CHI LAMBDA**...if YOU don't RUSH someone else WILL!

55-gallon aquarium w/ complete set up. Call 738-6003 for more details. Ask for Doug.

**4 ROUNDTRIP PLANE TICKETS TO DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA.** LEAVING THURSDAY, MARCH 22 RETURNING SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST. ONLY \$200 PER ROUNDTRIP TICKET. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!! CALL 292-6882 - LEAVE MESSAGE!

**D.J. ROCKIN' RIEG** asks "what does it take to be the best?" - Experience - so ask Signa Nu, AOII, Phi Psi, and KDR who the ultimate U of D party D.J. is. Call 738-LIVE

Greek T-shirt on sale at Unique Impressions with ALL fraternity, sorority, and interest group letters on it.

**Becky** - Only one day away Little Sister!! I'm very proud of you Beckster! Love, Elisa

Initiation is almost here. Get ready Epsilon Pledge Class. Love, The Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

I need GRATEFUL DEAD tickets at Landover. PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE. Call Gary at 738-3409.

## GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION

The Center for Counseling and Student Development has a new computer program, **College Explorer V**, which can help you locate graduate schools in your field. Call 451-2141 to make an appointment to use this program, or drop by the Center for Counseling and Student Development (above the Bookstore). Graduate school catalogs on microfiche and other graduate school information is also available.

RAINBOW'S BIGGEST CD & TAPE SALE EVER!

THIS WEEKEND!

RAINBOW RECORDS

RAINBOW RECORDS TAPES COMPACT DISCS

54 E. MAIN STREET — NEWARK  
Downtown at the Crosswalk 368-7738 across from WSFS & Roy's

This Weekend... At RAINBOW

THE LOWEST PRICES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED!

EVERY SINGLE

CD

ON SALE FOR ONLY

\$11.99

OVER SEVEN THOUSAND TITLES IN STOCK

Multiple Selection Also Reduced

EVERY SINGLE

TAPE

ON SALE FOR ONLY

\$6.49

HUNDREDS OF NEW TITLES IN STOCK

Multiples Similarly Reduced

EXPANDED SELECTION

ON SALE ALL WEEKEND  
FRIDAY

FEB. 23-10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

FEB. 24-10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

FEB. 25 - 12 noon to 7 p.m.

FULL LINE OF INDEPENDENT LABELS • NEW MUSIC • IMPORTS — GREETING CARDS — GIFTS — POSTERS — BLANK TAPES • STORAGE RACKS • CARRYING CASES • ACCESSORIES — MUSICIANS' SUPPLIES — T-SHIRTS — SONY STEREOS • WALKMAN • DISCMAN • PORTABLES — JANSPOUT BAGS — STATIONERY — SCHOOL SUPPLIES — MUSIC VIDEOS — CLOCK RADIOS — JAZZ • CLASSICAL • COUNTRY — USED CDS — SONY BOOMBOXES — ANSWERING MACHINES.

RAINBOW HAS THE BEST SELECTION OF SINGLES — CASSINGLES — CD SINGLES — 12" & 7" VINYL ANYWHERE AROUND

RAINBOW RECORDS

THE SOUND OF DELAWARE IN THE HEART OF NEWARK  
54 E. MAIN ST., NEWARK, DE 19711

PHONE 368-7738

RAINBOW'S GIANT MIDWINTER CD & TAPE SALE





Senior Debbie Eaves collected 18 points and 18 rebounds during the Hens' 67-60 victory at Rider College Wednesday.

## Eaves sets scoring mark

By Josh Putterman  
Sports Editor

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — Debbie Eaves was glad it was over. Never mind the Delaware career scoring record which she now owns. She was just happy to see the game Wednesday night against Rider College end.

Needing only 10 points to pass the mark of 1,469 set by current Bucknell Head Coach Lori Howard, Eaves' team-high 18 points paced the Hens (16-9 overall, 8-4 in the East Coast Conference) in a

physical 67-60 win over the host Broncos (6-20, 2-11 ECC) at Alumni Gymnasium.

"I came in way too relaxed for this game, I don't know why," said Eaves, a physical education major. "I had a bad day teaching [Wednesday] and I was really grumpy."

"I tried to get myself psyched up to play. I started to, and I started playing terribly," Eaves said.

But along with her starting frontcourt partners, senior center

see EAVES page 14

## Wounded Hens end skid

By David Blenckstone  
Sports Editor

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — Stop the press.

Just when you thought you had the Delaware men's basketball team figured out, it defies logic.

Home means win, road means lose. Pretty simple.

But the Hens (14-11 overall, 6-6 in the East Coast Conference) changed all that and extended their road winning streak to a gaudy... one game with a 67-64 victory over Rider College.

The last time Delaware won on the road was Jan. 30, 1989, at Navy.

Hindered by injuries, the Hens came out and jumped all over the Broncos (10-15, 5-7 ECC), going on a 15-2 run to take a 25-12 lead midway through the first half.

Starting center Denard Montgomery and backup forward Anthony Wright, hobbled by a sprained ankle and bad knee respectively, led the Hens' attack.

"Today I was on crutches to rest it," said Montgomery, who had 12 points and 11 rebounds. "Once you get in the game, the only thing I think about is me and my teammates going out and beating them."

"He probably should not have played," said Delaware Head Coach Steve Steinwedel. "But he wanted to and thought he could go."

Wright scored 11 points and had two steals and three blocks, the most important coming with 25 seconds left in the game.

With the Hens leading 65-62, Rider set up a play for guard Jay Bizyak, who had hit on three of five three-point attempts up to that point.

Bizyak came off a pick at the top of the key, received a pass and went up for a possible game-tying shot.

But Wright fought through the pick and put Bizyak's shot back to its point of origin.

"You know that they are going to try to get a three-point shot, so we set our defense up accordingly,"



In Delaware's first win on the road in over a year, freshman forward Anthony Wright came off the bench to contribute 11 points, three blocked shots and two steals.

Steinwedel said.

"They got close, but we never really allowed them to get over the hump."

Delaware forward Mark Murray, who had 10 points, grabbed the loose ball and was fouled right away.

He missed the foul shot, but the Broncos never got another shot off.

Hens' guard Mark Haughton stole a pass on the Broncos next possession. Renard Johnson was fouled on the play and iced the win with two free throws at the 0:07 mark.

"Nobody really had a good night shooting," Wright said. "So we felt like we had to pick the defense up."

And pick it up they did, holding the Broncos scoreless the last 4:10

see MEN page 14



Alexander Coles leads the Hens in 'Big Stuffs' this season with 34.

## Two-sport star Coles skies to new heights

By Susan Byrne  
Managing Editor

The match strikes the surface — an opponent's blocked shot results in a Delaware possession.

The friction produces a spark — as a Hen breaks free, a teammate makes an outlet pass from under the opposing team's basket.

The spark becomes a flame — he accelerates toward the basket, propels his agile frame off the court and, airborne, meets the hoop.

The flame spreads fire — he jams the ball through the rim in a 180-degree, reverse slam dunk with unimaginable power.

The "Coles" continue to burn — Hens' forward Alexander Coles captivates the Delaware Field House crowd with an unequivocal display of basketball at its best.

Second leading scorer (12.7 points

per game) and third leading rebounder (4.9) this season, Coles is one of the Hens' hottest players.

A graduate of Armstrong High School in Richmond, Va., Coles has been an integral part of Delaware's success in holding 19 of its last 24 opponents under 50 percent shooting from the floor.

A second-year starter in basketball, Coles is also a letterman in track.

"It is easy to teach someone how to play the game, but you can't teach someone how to be an athlete," said men's basketball Head Coach Steve Steinwedel.

Coles is alert and aggressive, Steinwedel said, but suffers from a lack of concentration and the mental discipline that could make him a defensive star.

Sophomore forward Mark Murray said Coles needs to work on

his defense. "He used to get in a lot of foul trouble [earlier in the season], and they were usually grabbing or reaching fouls."

"He has definitely improved, and as he matures in the game, [the number of fouls] will lessen," he explained.

An outstanding leaper, he leads Delaware with 34 dunks, including three in the Lehigh home game.

Coles is a strong contender to beat the single-season dunk record of 45 set by Ken Luck in the 1981-82 season. And dunking is where Coles burns.

"I started dunking in eighth grade," Coles said. "It just came naturally. Now it's just a matter of timing."

Freshman guard Kevin Blackhurst said Coles is quick off of his feet. "He has a nose for the ball, and inside he has a nose for the

basket. He's explosive."

An All-East Coast Conference Rookie in the 1989 season and pre-season, second team choice this year in hoops, Coles also holds the Delaware record in the high jump for the outdoor track team with a 7-foot 2 1/2-inch jump.

Track Head Coach Jim Fischer said Coles' biggest asset is his outstanding physical talent.

"He set the [outdoor track] record in the second meet last season as a freshman," Fischer said. "If he stays healthy and works on consistency, he has a great potential in the future."

Fischer and Steinwedel agreed that practice in one sport enhances performance in the other.

"The preparation he does for the high jump obviously helps him in basketball as both a player and an athlete," Steinwedel said.

"Basketball provides him with other types of jumping and running activities which are incorporated in his training," Fischer said.

Although enthusiastic about both sports, Coles, who has been playing hoops for about nine years, said he prefers basketball.

"I like the competition," he said. "It's more of a contact sport."

The biggest obstacle Coles has to face is controlling his attitude. "I used to have a really bad temper, but I have learned to control it a little bit better," he said.

The 6-foot-6 Coles likes to shoot pool with friends during his spare time. He is personable and easy to get along with.

Blackhurst said Coles has helped him to believe in himself.

"He's a good listener and he's taught me to never let things get in the way [of my success]," he said.

Many people believe in Coles and have goals they hope to see him attain.

"I believe he hasn't even scratched the surface as to how good he can be," Steinwedel said. "His true potential is unlimited and the challenge is for both of us to take him as far as he can go."

Fischer would like to see Coles make it to a national meet, or at least be recognized for his exceptional ability in both basketball and track.

As for Coles, he would like to qualify for the NCAA tournament in basketball, break his own record in the high jump and receive his degree.

"I just want to become the best player I can be," Coles said, "and hopefully get a shot at the pros someday."

For now, the fire of an extraordinary athlete will continue to glow, and the "Coles" will forever burn.

see FAN-TASTIC page 14

## Further proof that NBA action is fan-tastic

Although I've been active in sports for almost my entire life, I've never really taken the time to sit back and fully appreciate what it is about sports that makes them so appealing to me.

Therefore, I decided to watch a basketball game on television during the weekend. I figured, for the purpose of my experiment, it really made no difference which teams I watched since even the lowliest of the 27 National Basketball Association (NBA) teams puts on quite a show. However, I was fortunate enough to be entertained by such star players as "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers and Michael "Air" Jordan of the Chicago Bulls for about two hours, and naturally I enjoyed it.



Susan Byrne

Basketball has often been described as a sort of athletic ballet and after a clear and thorough evaluation of the sport, I have come to understand why. Players make twisting turns and soaring leaps, with a grace and elegance that belies their massive physiques and

stratospheric heights.

However, that in itself does not fully encompass the excitement of one of America's favorite pastimes.

In addition, basketball is a contest played at breakneck speed with non-stop action on the court.

Now, if I still have not aroused your attention, add to that intricate but elegantly-coordinated teamwork among all players. I think the saying, "poetry in motion," was created for basketball.

Regardless of the time of day, the roaring crowds, the long road trips or the loss of a key player to injury, the skill and discipline embodied within this breed of athletes continues to miraculously dazzle and amaze me.

As players weave in and out, pace

back and forth, pass, dribble and finally shoot, whether it be from the top of the key, under the rim or even from half-court (I remember seeing Julius Erving win a game with that shot, with one second left in the game, and it was truly incredible), they are able to coherently maintain an almost telepathic communication with their teammates.

Although it may look like mass chaos on the court, each player is actually assigned a distinct position and is responsible for running predesigned plays.

Perhaps the beauty of basketball lies in the fact that it is telepathic. It's a mind game. It's teamwork.

One conclusion I did reach was that much of the success of a basketball team rests in the hands of

the point guard, Johnson's position. Setting up the plays and making amazing passes without looking denotes him as the team's quarterback.

Often, as a direct result of his wizardry, the "off" or shooting guard, Jordan's position, captivates the fans by performing a spectacular, high-flying slam dunk, leaping through the air to the height of the basket to forcefully jam the ball through the hoop.

It's this kind of play that gets the stomach churning, the pulse accelerating and the cramp in your butt reaching a peak point of discomfort because you've been sitting on the edge of your chair for



## Men

continued from page 13

of the game, until Rider scored a garbage basket at the buzzer.

Delaware held the Broncos to 40 percent shooting from the floor.

Rider took the lead on three different occasions, but the Hens had all the answers on this night.

The Broncos first lead came at 37-36 with 0:19 left in the first half, but Delaware freshman guard Kevin Blackhurst drilled a three-pointer just before the half.

Wright regained the lead for good at 52-51 midway through the second half, scoring two unanswered baskets, the second on a steal at midcourt and slam dunk.

"I think we're about over the hump now," Montgomery said. "Everybody is doing what they should be going into the tournament."

The Hens had to contend with more than the Rider team.

The fans and the cheerleaders in the "Broncs Zoo" were into the action, literally.

Two Rider cheerleaders were thrown out of the building after directing a few too many choice adjectives at one of the officials.

"I think it worked against Rider because that fires our players up," Steinwedel said. "I would rather a crowd be positive and not get on people."

"Guys like Denard Montgomery, Mark Murray and Alexander Coles

Wednesday, Feb. 21  
Delaware 67, Rider 64  
Delaware (67)  
Coles 3-11 1-1 7, Murray 5-12 0-1 10, Montgomery 4-9 4-8 12, Johnson 6-11 3-4 15, Houghton 2-4 0-0 6, Haddock 0-0 0-0 0, Blackhurst 2-2 0-0 6, Wright 5-10 1-2 11, Dunkley 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 27-59 9-16 67.  
Rider (64)  
Kinsel 1-5 0-0 2, Bizyak 5-12 2-4 15, Culmer 2-6 0-1 4, Suber 7-15 2-2 16, Pryor 2-4 0-0 4, Grim 0-0 0-0 0, Carothers 3-0 2-2 6, Zaleski 3-5 0-0 6, Cleveland 1-6 1-2 3, Wyskowski 1-3 4-8 8, Totals 25-62 11-19 64.  
Halftime—Delaware, 39-37. Three-point goals—Delaware 4-5 (Murray 0-1, Houghton 2-2, Blackhurst 2-2), Rider 3-7 (Bizyak 3-6, Cleveland 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Delaware 42 (Coles, Montgomery 11), Rider 37 (Wyskowski 7), Assists—Delaware 16 (Johnson, Houghton 5), Rider 15 (Pryor 6). Total fouls—Delaware 20, Rider 15.  
A-1, 524.

Monday, Feb. 19  
Delaware 93, St. Mary's (Md.) 72

take that as a challenge," he said. "The last thing you want to do is get those guys overexcited."

"I loved it. I said keep going, spit on them a couple of times," Steinwedel joked.

## Fan-tastic action in NBA

continued from page 13

the past 20 minutes in intense and spellbinding anticipation of the next play. It's great!

Perhaps this is the magic of sports that appeals to me with such vigor. Or perhaps, my appreciation exists because of that feeling I get when I become entranced by the beauty of athletic competition. (I've seen "Hoosiers" and "The Natural" at least a dozen times, and I still get stomach knots. Sports movies have a way of doing that.)

In any case, basketball has clearly got to be the most compelling of all

## Eaves breaks school scoring record in Hens' win

continued from page 13

Sharon Wisler and senior forward Robin Stoffel, nothing was easy for Eaves.

The threesome combined for 45 points while shooting only 35 percent from the field (16 for 46), but also grabbed 34 of Delaware's rebounds, including Eaves' career-high-tying 18.

For the game, Delaware's size outplayed the Broncos on the boards 59-34.

It wasn't until there were 11 minutes, 40 seconds left in the game when No. 15 connected on a shot from underneath the basket to break the record.

And the history-making shot could not have come at a better time for Delaware as it was part of 12-1 run that gave the Hens a 50-42 advantage with 8:54 remaining.

"This one wasn't as big of a deal as the first one was," Eaves said of comparing Wednesday's milestone against her 1,000th career point, scored last season. "I felt more pressure when I got that."

"I knew there was no way I could possibly mess up not getting 10 points. I knew I had four games left, hopefully six."

Then again, Eaves' record-breaker could not have come at a better time of the season, with two more games left in the regular season.

"I'm glad for Debbie to get that, to get it out of the way as we come into the playoffs," Delaware Head Coach Joyce Perry said.

"Because even though she didn't want to know about how many points and everything, it's going to be in the back of your head," she added.

Though the thought of the record may have been lingering, but not acknowledged, in Eaves' mind

during the first half, the Broncos were still around to play most of the game.

Though the first-half lead went back and forth between the two teams, Eaves managed six points and eight rebounds before the half ended in a tie at 32.

It wasn't until after Eaves set the record that Delaware maintained control of the game, pushing the lead to as much as 10 points.

Her seventh and eighth points came with 18:08 left in the game, and the best chance to break the mark came on the Hens' next trip down the floor.

Eaves was fouled in the act of shooting, and all she had to do was hit both free throws with 17:26 to go.

The first bounced off the rim and to the floor, but the second one was all net, tying Howard's career mark with her ninth point of the game.

"I choked on my foul shot," said Eaves, an 82.2 percent free-throw shooter. "I looked at it and went, 'I know I got two, I know all I need is two.'"

"What do I do? Brick."

With all of the hype surrounding the milestone now gone, Eaves and the team can center on defending the ECC championship, something never done in the conference's history.

Bucknell visits the Delaware Field House at 1 p.m. tomorrow, and the Flying Dutchwomen of Hofstra invade Newark Monday at 5:45 p.m. to close out the regular season.

With Wednesday's win, the Hens have clinched at least a tie for third place in the ECC and will host a first-round playoff game at home Thursday.

Wednesday, Feb. 21  
Delaware 67, Rider 60  
Delaware (67)  
Eaves 6-16 8-10 18, Stoffel 4-15 3-6 11, Wisler 6-15 4-4 16, McCarthy 1-4 0-0 2, Riley 6-10 1-2 13, Joy 1-2 0-0 2, Cyborski 0-1 0-0 0, Bieber 0-0 0-0 0, Lipski 2-5 1-2 5, Totals 26-68 15-24 67.  
Rider (60)  
Fair 0-2 0-0 0, Eckardt 7-22 4-4 22, Lavonakis 2-4 4-5 8, Kaane 1-5 0-0 2, Carroll 4-12 2-4 10, Fredericksen 0-0 0-0 0, Zysack 2-4 1-2 6, Green 1-4 0-1 2, Bowler 1-2 0-0 2, Donovan 1-6 0-0 2, Adgie 1-3 0-0 2, Pantalone 1-1 0-0 0, Macotas 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 21-66 13-18 60.  
Halftime—Tied at 32. Three-point goals—Delaware 0-2 (McCarthy 0-1, Lipski 0-1), Rider 5-11 (Eckardt 4-10, Zsienak 1-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Delaware 59 (Eaves 18), Rider 34 (Eckardt 9), Assists—Delaware 18 (McCarthy 7), Rider 9 (Three with 2). Total fouls—Delaware 13, Rider 19.  
A-121.

DELAWARE SOCIETY OF CPA'S  
RECRUITING COMMITTEE

## RECRUITMENT GOALS FOR 1989-1990

FIRM	FULL-TIME POSITIONS	FILLED TO DATE
Belfint, Lyons, & Shuman, PA	3	3
Cover & Rossiter, PA	1	1
Daney, Cannon, Truit & Sarnecki	2	1
Faw, Casson & Co.	5	4
Horty & Horty	6	4
Jefferson, Moffit & Urian, PA	3	
McBride, Shopa & Co.	6	4
Siegfried & Associates	5	4
Simon, Master & Sidlow, PA	2	

- Spring Semester rates
- Free weights & nautilus

162 S. Chapel Street  
**737-3002**

Stewart McBain  
is showing  
his kids  
a new side  
of life.  
  
The outside.

# WHERE THE HEART IS

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES Presents in Association with SILVER SCREEN PARTNERS IV A Film by JOHN BOORMAN  
"WHERE THE HEART IS" DABNEY COLEMAN UMA THURMAN JOANNA CASSIDY CRISPIN GLOVER SUZY AMIS and CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER  
Director of Photography: PETER SUSCHITZKY Executive Producer: EDGAR F. GROSS Screenplay by TELSCHKE BOORMAN & JOHN BOORMAN Produced and Directed by JOHN BOORMAN

**R** RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN **DO NOT DISTURB** DOLBY STEREO

**STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU**

## PEACE CORPS: A Good Career Move

**CHARLES APPLETON**  
Bench Range  
Southfork, Montana  
(406) 657-8818

Experience

U.S. PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER/4-H  
Amphur Pathumrat, Thailand (1988-89)

- Organized program to agricultural program to residents which resulted in nutrition sources and for over 100 participants
- Assisted Housewives in developing marketing produce
- Located funding to buy primary school
- Became fluent in Thai

INTERN, Montana Legislature:

- Answered constituent relevant farming issues
- Drafted news stories

LINE COOK, Bench Steakhouse (1980-83, summers)

- Responsible for 12 bus delivery head chef in preparation
- Catered special events

**FILM & INFORMATION**  
Thurs. March 1 - 7 P.M.  
Student Center  
Williamson Room

**Interviews:**  
MARCH 15  
SIGN UP TODAY AT  
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT OFFICE  
Or Call Peace Corps collect at  
(215) 597-0744

9C1



Calvin and Hobbes

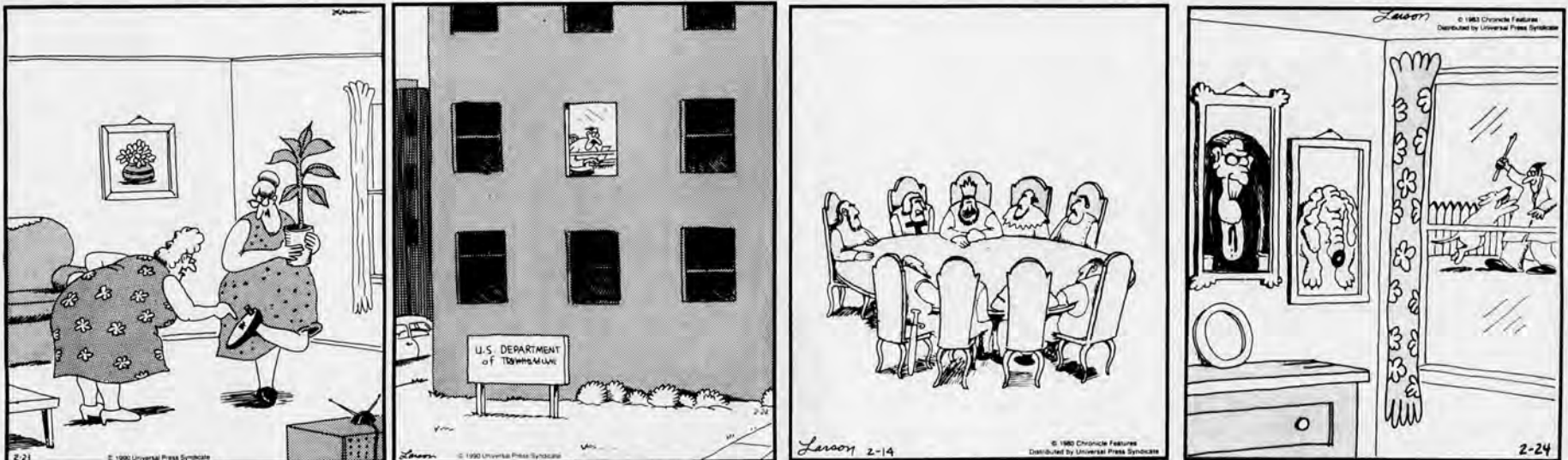
by Bill Watterson

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oooweeee! You nailed him good, Vera — to think that little guy was hopin' to just up and walk off with your rubber tree plant."

Civil Service History: On Oct. 12, 1979 (Columbus Day), government employee George Sullivan goes in to work for a couple of hours to, in his own words, "take care of some unfinished business."

"And that goes for Lancelot, Galahad and the rest of you guys. ... No more stickin' your gum under the table."

The Portrait of Dorian Gray and his dog

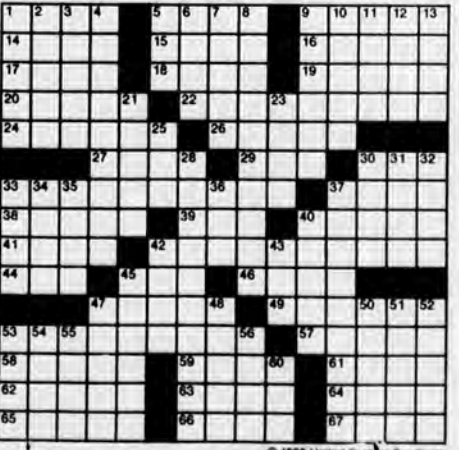
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



- ACROSS
- 1 Beyond
  - 5 Music symbol
  - 9 Remains
  - 14 Andes native
  - 15 A symptom
  - 16 Took stily
  - 17 "Anna and the King of"
  - 18 Formerly
  - 19 Not so good
  - 20 17th-century colonist
  - 22 Newfie or Tarheel
  - 24 Promontories
  - 26 Serious song
  - 27 Exclamation
  - 29 —American
  - 30 Toddler
  - 33 Below hearing range
  - 37 Flower
  - 38 Soviet range
  - 39 Luau staple
  - 40 Concise
  - 41 Shield: var.
  - 42 Arrange for funds
  - 44 T of ITT
  - 45 Recent: pref.
  - 46 Wine valley
  - 47 Blue Jays and Red Sox
  - 49 Technique
  - 53 Prelude
  - 57 Log
  - 58 In regard to
  - 59 Adz or ax
  - 61 Scotch port
  - 62 Twit
  - 63 — dixit
  - 64 Ms. Naldi
  - 65 Stumbled
  - 66 " — la guerre"
- PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
- |           |           |       |
|-----------|-----------|-------|
| SHOW      | SAWS      | HABIT |
| TEAR      | CLAP      | ERASE |
| ANTY      | AIRE      | ADAMS |
| ICE       | CRETE     | VOTES |
| DENIZEN   | DEER      |       |
| SAD       | STAT      | SIB   |
| HOAR      | SARTORIAL |       |
| HOAR      | ATLAS     | INGE  |
| EAVESDROP | BLOOD     |       |
| DDE       | PAIN      | CEE   |
| CAMP      | TRADUCE   |       |
| MARAT     | LEROT     | NIX   |
| EGEST     | IRAN      | BITE  |
| TRITE     | NICE      | ITER  |
| SANER     | GETS      | TEST  |
- 67 Pipe part
- DOWN
- 1 Italian
  - 2 Old-womanish
  - 3 Big quantity
  - 4 Aquarium stars
  - 5 To's partner
  - 6 Road strip
  - 7 Music org.
  - 8 Greek dialect of old
  - 9 Also
  - 10 Fusillade
  - 11 Cornucopia, e.g.
  - 12 Additional
  - 13 Nostradamus, for one
  - 21 Ethiopian title
  - 23 Anecdote
  - 25 Sorrowful
  - 28 Tactful
  - 30 Bullring contestant
  - 31 Greek peak
  - 32 Juvenile
  - 33 Tallow source
  - 34 Persuade
  - 35 Kind of bond
  - 36 Scary word
  - 37 Family
  - 40 Recorded
  - 42 Achievement
  - 43 Cap
  - 45 Made a home
  - 47 Keyed up
  - 48 Skiing area
  - 50 Garb
  - 51 Harangue
  - 52 Power: pref.
  - 53 Destiny
  - 54 KO punch
  - 55 Construct
  - 56 Profit's opposite
  - 60 Authorize to







# MEDICAL CENTER OF DELAWARE

CHRISTIANA HOSPITAL • WILMINGTON HOSPITAL  
EUGENE DUPONT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL • PELLPORT

Medical Center of Delaware (Christiana Hospital, Wilmington Hospital, and Eugene DuPont Memorial Hospital) is seeking full time and part time clerical help. Positions require typing and CRT.

Excellent pay plus weekend and shift differential. Applications accepted Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Human Resources Department**  
14th & Washington Streets  
Corporate Services Building  
Wilmington, Delaware 19801

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

# Paper Mill Apartments

offers spacious  
1 & 2 bedroom apartments  
**NOW AVAILABLE**

For rent. Located in  
safe suburban area.  
Walking distance to campus  
on shuttle bus route.

Heat & hot water.

Free Cable.

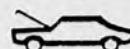
**STUDENTS WELCOME.**

Phone 731-9253

# We Give Students A BREAK!

**10% OFF** any brake service or  
repair with coupon

- Brakes
- Shocks
- Tune-Ups



- Mufflers
- Transmission
- Batteries



368-3600

Godwins Major Muffler  
610 S. College Avenue

(across from field house • University bus access)

# HEY SENIORS!

You're not ready for  
**GRADUATION**  
until you've had your senior  
portrait taken.

Sittings begin February 26th  
but sign up now outside room 308  
in the Student Center.

Sittings are limited and the  
photographers will not return, so  
this is not the time for procrastination.

# LAST CHANCE!

To get your face in the 1990 Yearbook.  
Don't disappoint Mom & Dad.



66 E. MAIN STREET  
NEWARK, DE

**368-1646**

WE ACCEPT

- VISA
- MC
- WSFS

**OPEN:**  
MON.-THURS.  
9-8  
FRI. 9-9  
SAT. 9-5:30  
SUN. 11:30-5

**ALL 1990  
DATE BOOK AND  
WALL-DESK CALENDARS**

**1/2 PRICE**

*While Quantities Last*

**LADIES  
EMBROIDERED DELAWARE  
TURTLENECKS**

Reg. \$16.99

**THIS WEEK \$9.99**

**EXCELLENT VALUE**

# DELAWARE ICE HOCKEY

THE SEASON FINALE

Fan Appreciation Night and Free Admission

**DELAWARE  
VS.  
OCEAN COUNTY  
COLLEGE**

*Last Chance to Catch Seniors in Action*

**Fri., Feb. 23, 1990 — 8:00 p.m. — Gold Arena**

# DOWN UNDER

**Friday  
HAPPY HOURS**  
has

Chicken Wings  
Nacho's  
Pizza

Meat Ball

*and now has*

**\$1.00**

**Heineken  
Draft**