



In Sports

Hen cheerleaders lead crowd; hip, hip hooray!!

page B4

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

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

Douglas gets even in 'Falling Down'

page B1



FREE

Volume 119, Number 39

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

TUESDAY

March 2, 1993

Ku Klux Klan marches down Main Street

Thousands in attendance at Saturday's uneventful demonstration

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

Three state-provided buses brought 105 people from the Territorial Knights of America and their message of "white power" into Newark Saturday afternoon amid a swarm of police and spectators.

The Ku Klux Klan organization based in Cecil County, Md., was bused to and from the march as part of an extensive police operation during the march to ensure safety to members of the group and Newark residents.

Newark, New Castle County, State and Wilmington police officers attended the march in a joint operation to maintain order.

Police lined both sides of Main Street at about 20-foot intervals, with eight mounted policemen patrolling South College Avenue.

After the group exited the Uni-city and prison buses on South College Avenue, a hooded leader ordered the Delaware members of the group to the front of the march.

A repeated cry of, "What do we want? White Power. When do we want it? Now!" was met by a barrage of insults from enraged spectators.

Dozens of skinheads and others in support of the Klan were among the crowd of 2,000 to 3,000 people who lined Main Street sidewalks behind orange snow-fencing for the 3 p.m. march.

Police could not give an official estimate on the number of spectators in attendance.

The march proceeded west down Main Street amid the din of Klan slogans met with insults shouted from protestors of the march.

Those wearing the Klan's traditional white robes and hoods were joined by others dressed in camouflage pants and black sweatshirts, many fitting the description of skinheads.

Among the various signs carried by the marchers denouncing race mixing and homosexuality were images of the Nazi swastika, the Confederate flag and the Bible.

Surrounded by several dozen Delaware State Policemen in



(Above) Members of the Cecil county Ku Klux Klan parade through the heart of Newark's business district as police keep a watchful eye over both supporters' and protestors' reactions. (Below) Residents voice their opposition to the Klan's presence.

Unity Day rally brings residents together to counter racism

By Mindy Maslinsky
Copy Editor

A black man and a white woman sat together in the Newark High School gymnasium holding hands as the Ku Klux Klan marched down Main Street Saturday.

"We came to show our support for the ending of prejudice and racism," Wilmington resident Mary Lewis said.

The couple were two out of nearly 400 people who attended the Newark Unity Coalition rally. The rally was sponsored by the Newark Unity Coalition (NUC) as an alternative to the Klan march.

Coalition member Letha Bruce (AS SR) said she was happy with the turnout.

"There seems to be a gathering sentiment in the community," Bruce said. But she could not ignore the presence of the KKK just down the road.

"I'm sure Main Street was on everyone's



mind. It was on my mind," she said.

Various speakers and performers were on hand to promote diversity within the community.

Gov. Thomas R. Carper told the crowd that sometimes the greatest regrets in life come "not

from speaking out, but from remaining silent."

Carper led the audience in a chorus of "No's!" in response to bigotry, racism and hatred.

see RALLY page A5

■ Crowd and politicians react to Ku Klux Klan march, page A4

■ Unity Day Coalition gathers a show of strength at Newark High School, page A5

Red Dog appeal rejected by judge

Defense attorneys continue to work for a stay of execution

By Pamela Wilson
Contributing editor

In a last attempt to stop tomorrow's execution of convicted killer James Allen Red Dog, a team of public defenders is trying to appeal to the federal courts.

Red Dog asked for the death sentence after he pleaded no contest last year to the 1991 murder of a Wilmington man.

Following Superior Court Judge Norman A. Barron's decision last week refusing to stop the execution, state lawyers have continued working for a stay.

The attorneys appealed Saturday to the state Supreme Court, however the justices upheld Barron's decision.

In order for the attorneys to appeal to a federal court, they

■ Related story, page A3

must be able to prove Red Dog mentally incompetent.

Red Dog's attorney, Edward C. Pankowski Jr., told the state Supreme Court Friday he did not support the public defenders' decision to appeal the case.

Assistant Public Defender Bernard J. O'Donnell said in the News Journal that Red Dog is a client of the public defender's office, and he has no say in who represents him.

On Sunday, the public defender's office requested a psychiatric evaluation of Red Dog.

Red Dog met with Pankowski, psychiatrist Alan M. Seltzer and psychologist Irwin G. Weintraub that afternoon for more than two hours.

The results of the mental evaluation were unavailable at press time.

If Red Dog is proven incompetent, the public defenders can appeal the case to the U.S. District Court in Delaware. If denied, it would then go to the U.S. Circuit of Appeals and finally the U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. Supreme Court has been alerted to the case and is standing by for an appeal.

However if Red Dog is ruled mentally competent, he can appeal until the moment of his execution.

Clinton education plan to standardize education of schools

By Pamela Wilson
contributing editor

Clinton's administration proposed a new education system Wednesday which would measure the progress of elementary and secondary students by national standards.

During his testimony before the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, Secretary of Labor Richard Riley called for new voluntary standards to "set critical benchmarks for all of our states and communities."

Currently state and local officials set the academic standards for students.

James Rath, the university's chairperson for Educational Studies, said he does not think the setting of national standards is helpful.

"Having them set by the government is a bad precedent for

education," Rath said.

Rath said there are too many problems to solve first, such as finding out how to meet higher standards.

Standards are a way to tell the public what percentage of children are ranking high, middle and low in the academic spectrum, Rath said.

This use of academic standards can be very misleading, he said.

"Standards are much more cloudy and shady" than most people think.

Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del.) said he supports the national standards.

"If we are to improve our educational system, goals must be established and the highest standards set," Biden said in a press release Wednesday.

Republican Sen. William V. Roth

see CLINTON page A7

INDEX

National Collegiate Report A6
Campus BriefsA2
ClassifiedsB8
ComicsB9
Police ReportA2
Review and OpinionA8
SportsB4
World News SummaryA3

Also inside:

Mardi GrasA7
Execution productionA3
Financial AidA2



Jeff Pearlman assumes the role of a chicken, page B5

5K for Bruce benefits local youth

By Stacey Bernstein
Copy Editor

When the snow began to fall on Friday, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity brothers began to worry the 11th Annual 5K for Bruce wouldn't have the turnout they anticipated.

But luck was on their side Saturday morning when the sun shined its rays on Newark and all their months of planning paid off.

Mike Meliniotis (AS SO), race co-chairman, said: "The race went smoothly. We were lucky nothing went wrong at all."

The 5K for Bruce began as a small event in an effort to defray the medical costs for Bruce Pisino, who was paralyzed in 1981 in a high school football game.

The 5K has grown into a race with about 1,100 participants, and raises approximately \$8,000 annually.

"We still use Bruce's name," Meliniotis said, "but we pick a different beneficiary each year."

Joe Clough, a sophomore at



Christian High School sophomore Joe Clough is this year's recipient of funds raised by Phi Kappa Tau's annual race.

Christian High School, was this year's recipient.

Clough became a paraplegic in

a diving accident in the summer of 1991 when he broke his neck

see RACE page A5



Film series focuses on women's history

The seventh annual Women's History Month film series is being held at 100 Kirkbride Hall on Tuesdays at 7 from now until March 23. After each showing, a speaker who is an expert on the film's content will lead a discussion on its major topics.

On March 2, the film will be "Back-Alley Detroit." This movie explores the process of illegal, "back-alley" abortion that was prevalent before the procedure was legalized in 1973. The film will also examine the procedure, which medical personnel were involved and the consequences of illegal abortions. Terry Schooley, director of Development/Public Affairs for Planned Parenthood of Delaware, will be the evening's guest speaker.

On March 9, "A League of Their Own," the documentary that inspired the Penny Marshall film of the same name, will be shown. The film uses footage of games and players, as well as interviews, to describe what it was like to be a female professional baseball player. Ruth Heverly, an ex-All American Girls' Professional Baseball Association ballplayer, will lead the discussion following the film.

"Women at Risk," a film examining the plight of female refugees from Vietnam, Mozambique and El Salvador, will be shown March 16. The movie explores global problems through portraits of these three women. The guest speaker is yet to be announced.

"Dreamworlds," a film dealing with the messages about women, men and femininity in rock videos, is scheduled for March 23. The discussion will focus on whether or not these videos send dangerous messages to their viewers. Kathleen Turkel, assistant professor of women's studies, will be the guest speaker.

The film series is sponsored by

the anthropology department, the Black American studies program, the Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Affairs and Public Events, the history department, the Office of Women's affairs, the sociology department and the women's studies program. The event is free and open to the public.

University professor receives poetry Fellowship

Gibbons Ruark, an English professor at the university, has just received his third Poetry Fellowship award from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). Ruark has been a professor at the university for 24 years, and received his first NEA award in 1979.

Ruark's fifth and latest collection of poetry, "Rescue the Perishing," was published by Louisiana State University in 1991 and has been heralded as a "dazzling volume."

Ruark's other volumes include "Reeds," "Keeping Company," "A Program for Survival" and "Small Rain."

Ruark, a native of North Carolina, earned his bachelor's degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1963 and his master's degree in English from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1965.

His poetry has been published in "The New Yorker," "Poetry Northwest," "The New Republic," "American Poetry Review" and "Harvard Magazine."

U of D president honorary chairperson of 1993 WalkAmerica

University President David P. Roselle is the honorary chairperson



A New Hampshire Wildcat cries during Sundays women's basketball game. Delaware won in overtime, 73-67.

of the March of Dimes WalkAmerica.

The April 25 walk will begin at the university stadium at 9 a.m.

"President Roselle is our honorary chairperson because he is a very influential and high profile person and that's generally what we look for," said March of Dimes Community Director Alexis Hartz.

Roselle said, "I hope a lot of students will turnout and walk."

"The more walkers there are, the more sponsors there are, meaning the more money there is to combat birth defects," he added.

WalkAmerica is the March of Dimes' biggest annual fund-raiser. In 1992, 3,200 people walked and

\$190,000 was raised in New Castle County.

"We would love to have more student participation," Hartz said.

"Nineteen fraternities and 10 sororities have already expressed interest in participating in the walk," she added.

The funds raised will support the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies, an effort to prevent birth defects, low birth weight and infant death.

According to the March of Dimes, birth defects affect one out of every 14 babies born in the United States.

Compiled by Beth Kennedy, Deena Gitatis

Financial aid

Law makes all students eligible for Stafford loan regardless of incomes

By Mindy Maslinsky
Copy Editor

Undergraduates can get loans regardless of their parents' income as a result of laws signed by former President Bush in October which altered eligibility requirements and loan amounts, officials said.

Johnie A. Burton, associate director of scholarships and financial aid, said almost every student is now eligible for financial aid because the laws changed the qualifications for a student to receive a Federal Stafford Loan.

Previously, Burton said, these low interest loans made by banks, credit unions or savings and loan associations were based solely on financial need.

Due to the October legislation, Stafford Loans are no longer based on parents' incomes.

However, such non-need loans are unsubsidized, meaning it will be the responsibility of the loanee to pay the interest during in-school and deferment periods.

Some students said the idea of taking so many loans is scary.

Adrienne Eberly (BE FR) said she fears financial ruin after graduation.

"Taking loans will make things easier now," Eberly said. "But what if after I graduate, I can't find a job?"

"The debt I will already be in when I am just getting started terrifies me," she said.

Burton said incoming freshmen may borrow up to \$2,625, as long as they enroll in the full academic year.

Beginning July 1, sophomores may borrow up to \$3,500 and juniors, who have at least one academic year left before completing their degree, can borrow up to \$5,500 per year.

Interest rates for the Stafford Loan vary, Burton said, but will be at a rate of 6.94 percent from Oct. 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993.

The Federal Supplemental Loan for Students, which consists of

"The debt I will already be in when I am just getting started terrifies me."

— Adrienne Eberly (BE FR)

additional funding for educational expenses, will also undergo changes, he said.

As in the past, freshmen and sophomores will be able to borrow \$4,000 per year, but, as of July 1, 1993, Burton said loan availability will increase to \$5,000 per year once a student becomes a junior.

He said the interest rate for such loans will be 7.36 percent until June, when the rates become variable.

Burton said the qualifications for a student to be declared financially independent from his parents have also changed.

Undergraduates who earned \$4,000 per year will no longer be given independent status.

He said graduate and professional students, however, will now be considered separate from their parents.

"This new law affects about 100 of our students," Burton said. "However, each case will be looked at individually and an override can be granted if deemed necessary."

THE REVIEW

An Associated Collegiate Press
Five-Star All-American Newspaper

Doug Donovan

Editor in Chief

Jonathan Thomas

Executive Editor

Andrea Calante

Managing Editor

Jill Laurinaltis

Venture Editor

Rich Campbell

Editorial Editor

Adrienne Mand

Copy Desk Chief

Mark Meyerson

Advertising Director

Alicia Olesinski

Business Managers

Copy Editors

Karen Angstadt

Stacey Bernstein

Vincent De Muro

Chiara DiRenzo

Stacey Gill

Mindy Maslinsky

Entertainment Editor

Brandon Jamison

Features Editors

Matt Gray

Karen Levinson

Graphics Editor

Jennifer Mills

News Editors

Robyn Furman

Kelly Gilbert

Laura Jefferson

Liz Lardaro

Clare Lyons

Jessica Mayers

Lisa McCue

Mike Regan

Rebecca Tollen

Photography Editor

Madmillian Gretsich

Sports Editor

Jeff Pearlman

Chris Dolmetsch

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Rob Wherry

Assistant News Editors

Deena Gitatis

Beth Kennedy

Assistant Photography Editor

Walter M. Eberz

Jonathan Hollada

Assistant Sports Editors

Mary Desmond

Ron Porter

Megan McDermott

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

Business (302) 831-1397
Advertising (302) 831-1398
News/Editorial (302) 831-2771
FAX (302) 831-1396

Copyright 1993
The Review

NEED A JOB to fit your schedule?

Call Kelly at **831-2891**

UNIVERSITY OF
DELAWARE
DINING SERVICES

Where will the U. of D. Faculty be on March 16, 6:00 p.m.?

For the answer, call the AAUP office, x2292.

GI GREAT IMPRESSIONS
THE COLLEGE CLOTHING COMPANY

20-50% OFF BLOWOUT SALE

Thurs. MARCH 4th THRU Sun. MARCH 7th

92 E. MAIN ST. • NEWARK • 456-9924 • OPEN 7 DAYS

Police Reports

Beer stolen from Pencader Dining Hall

An unknown suspect entered Pencader Dining Hall early Monday morning and took \$591 worth of beer, University Police said.

The suspect entered the dining hall sometime between 1:45 a.m. and 8 a.m., police said. The lock was broken on the refrigerator that contained the alcohol, police said.

Damage to the refrigerator was estimated at \$250, police said.

Window broken in Smith Hall

A window in Smith Hall was smashed late Saturday night, University Police said.

Police said the window, which was valued at \$200, was vandalized by a male university student.

Police said they have made an arrest, but would not release any names due to the ongoing investigation.

Two fires strike the Towers

The Christiana East and West Towers were both the sites of fires this past weekend, University Police said.

The first occurred early Sunday morning in the East Tower, police said.

The fire was caused by a student who left a telephone book on a stove which was turned on, police said.

The second happened Sunday evening in the West Tower, police said.

A student forgot there was a rubber lid remover in the oven. The utensil caught on fire and set off the alarm, police said.

Police said there was no damage to either residence, and no investigation is underway.

Vehicle burglarized

A truck was burglarized in the Dickinson parking lot Thursday evening, University Police said.

An unknown suspect stole a Cobra radar detector from a 1989 Ford Ranger that was parked in the lot, police said.

The radar detector was valued at \$200, and damage to the vehicle was valued at \$150, police said.

Suspects attempt to steal moped

Two unknown suspects were scared away from stealing a moped outside Harrington E early Saturday morning, University Police said.

Police said the suspects were walking away with the Sachs brand moped, but dropped it when police showed up.

University Police said they are currently holding the moped, which has not been claimed.

Pool stick breaks car window, injures passenger

A suspect launched a pool stick through the window of an automobile injuring a passenger early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

The suspect threw the pool stick into the window of a 1990 Ford Tempo stopped at a light on Delaware Avenue, police said.

The smashed driver's-side window caused an eye injury to one of the passengers, who refused treatment.

The suspect, who left the scene in a Dodge station wagon, caused \$100 damage, police said.

Police said they have not made any arrests, but are currently investigating the case.

Compiled by Rob Wherry



World News Summary

Russian region realizes economic importance of its geography

KALININGRAD, Russia — The very small region of Russia known as Kaliningrad, just southwest of Lithuania and in the middle of the Baltic republics, is beginning to realize its location's economic potential.

Once significant as a militarized region of Stalin's post-World War II gains, Kaliningrad is becoming a free economic zone with an eye toward the West.

The change in Kaliningrad is due to a trend toward decentralization in Russia, and leaders hope to turn this region's independence from Russia into an economic strength, starting with the Baltic republics.

Leaders said World War II really ended only three years ago for Kaliningrad, because they had been militarized and isolated from the West for so long.

Colombian drug king meets with retaliation

MEDELLIN, Colombia — A new vigilante group, formed to combat notorious drug trafficking king Pablo Escobar, has struck 10 times in the past two months, officials said.

The People Persecuted by Escobar, familiarly known as the Pepes, have blown up three of Escobar's million-dollar possessions, including his mother's mansion, Colombia's costliest automobile collection and a country club facility.

Officials said the Pepes are probably relatives of Escobar's enemies or former murder victims, but do not know for sure.

United Nations aid yet to reach Bosnia; U.S. to evaluate airlift

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — While U.S. officials in Washington said relief aidrops over Bosnia would probably begin Sunday, the United Nations stated that "ethnic cleansing" was once again taking place in the former Yugoslavian nation.

The Serbs, who remain in control in northern Bosnia, drove 1,500 Muslims from their homes across battle boundaries during nightfall.

The United Nations retracted an order for aid to be brought to the Muslims, and said the Serbs attempted to coerce the vehicle into dangerous mountain territory.

The absence of the U.N. aid seemed to add to the urgent need of a U.S. aid drop to the Bosnians.

U.S. government officials said a 10-day excursion to Bosnia will evaluate the war zones in need of Western aid.

World finance leaders consider Clinton deficit reduction plan

LONDON, England — International finance officials put aside their differences Saturday to show support for President Clinton's package of deficit reductions over the next four years.

Although a large international vote came through supporting Clinton's deficit-reduction program, the United States' major allies did not bring forth respective commitments for the reform of world economy.

Officials said finance ministers and central bank presidents from Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy showed high levels of support for the plan.

Many international finance officials lauded Clinton's program as, "a bold and politically courageous effort to address America's long-standing budget problems."

However, a senior Treasury official, who chose to remain nameless, said the United States, "would like to see Japan come forward with a bigger package of government spending increases to spur its flagging economy."

He also said the United States hopes Germany will further decrease interest rates.

A Japanese official said, "Japan had no intention of considering a bigger spending package than it had already put forward," while a German official said Germany was open to reducing interest rates.

Elsewhere in England, IRA guerrillas injured 14 people when they bombed a crowded street on Saturday, a day after they had made an attack on a gas works.

In London's fashionable northern Camden district, a bomb exploded in a garbage can on a popular street for tourists and shoppers.

Bombs kill four men, injure 14 in a Cairo coffee shop in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt — A bomb planted in a Cairo coffee shop exploded Friday, killing four men, two of whom were foreigners, and wounding 16 others.

The bombing victims were later found to be a Turk, a Swede and two native Egyptians. Of the 16 wounded, three were American.

Muslim extremists took responsibility for the explosion on Saturday.

Security sources had no immediate indication of who was actually responsible for the bombing, although they did question 36 people.

Compiled from reports in The Philadelphia Inquirer

A historical look at the execution process

Department of Correction, warden establish guidelines for lethal injection during Steven Pennell's case in 1992

By Jill Laurinaitis
Contributing Editor

When Delaware's Department of Correction (DOC) hires employees, it is made clear that, given the nature of business, duties can be unpleasant at times.

In January 1992, when Robert Snyder found out he would be supervising Delaware's first execution in almost 50 years, it was one of those times.

Snyder was appointed warden at the Delaware Correctional Center (DCC) in Smyrna in November 1991. Three months later, he received the court's notice that serial killer Steven Brian Pennell was scheduled for execution on March 14.

The cases of the eight other inmates on death row were under appeal. But Pennell's wish to die after a plea of no contest to the murders of two New Castle women guaranteed an execution — the state's first since 1946.

The \$47,085 event attracted national attention from the media, organizations opposing the death penalty and other states' Department of Correction.

Tomorrow is the scheduled date for the execution of convicted murderer James Allen Red Dog. Like Pennell, he wishes to die, warranting Delaware's second execution within a year.

Before Pennell, the state had no guidelines for a death sentence by lethal injection. Snyder's job as warden was not only to oversee all operations leading up to Pennell's final day, but also to establish policy for future executions.

Before the Pennell case

In 1986, legislation was passed to make death by lethal injection an alternative to hanging.

The DOC purchased a mobile lethal injection chamber in preparation for the execution of Billy Bailey, who was convicted of murdering an elderly couple in Cheswold. The gallows were also rebuilt.

But Bailey received a stay from the court. His case is still under appeal.

Cost of Steven Brian Pennell's Execution	
Reconstruction of Execution Chamber	\$15,000
Purchase of Drugs for Injection	\$300
Purchase of Other Execution Supplies	\$2,208
Personnel Overtime	\$25,192
Additional Maintenance	\$2,900
Audio Equipment for Media Coverage	\$1,475
Total	\$47,475

The pending hanging execution of convicted murderer James Riley compelled the DOC to refurbish the gallows in 1991.

Budget restraints at this time dictated the change in policy regarding the executioner, according to Fay Dunning of the office of community relations.

Instead of hiring an outsider, a DCC staff person would perform the execution duty. The job would be voluntary, and the employee's identity would be confidential.

However, an execution was put off again when Riley received a stay two days before his scheduled date.

A turning point

In October 1991, the DOC received the judge's death sentence for Pennell. The execution date would be set for March. It was time for Snyder to take over and prepare.

At the time of Pennell's execution notice, policies were already established for hanging, but none existed for lethal injection.

With about five months to prepare, Snyder and Henry Risley, bureau chief of prisons, went to Texas to witness an execution by lethal injection. Risley said the DOC used Texas' procedures as a model for their own.

After \$17,900 worth of renovations, the lethal injection chamber fit the new DOC guidelines.

Execution preparation

As part of the new DOC procedures,

Snyder meets with the convicted death row inmate on a regular basis. He provides consolation and helps the inmate get his or her house in order — settling all questions about personal property, his or her body and the witnesses at the execution.

Closer to the execution date, the inmate is moved to an isolated cell in the execution trailer. Snyder's meetings with the inmate or inmate's family are confidential. He usually does not give media interviews.

The warden is also responsible for tightening DCC security, as well as training and briefing the DOC employees.

Most of the DOC staff assigned to execution duties worked an average of 16-hour days in the two weeks prior to Pennell's execution. The office of community relations handled more than 300 phone inquiries about the case, as well as maintained media updates, Dunning said.

Personnel overtime cost the DOC \$25,192, according to their figures. Some salaried employees were not given additional pay.

Employees experiencing psychological or emotional stress from their work can see one of the facility's chaplains or enroll in the State Troubled Employees Program.

Dunning said employees see execution duties as part of their work responsibility. "Our job is to uphold public safety and to carry out the mandates of the court."

The final day

The DCC is the only prison in the state designed to facilitate an execution.

Law states that 15 official witnesses must be present. Federal officers, the sentencing judge and a representative from the Victim's Rights Bureau are usually among those selected, Dunning said.

The convicted person is allowed to pick two, and several individuals are chosen for back-up.

Media representatives are selected as additional witnesses at the DOC's discretion. No cameras or recording equipment are allowed.

Seven members of the press were permitted to witness Pennell's execution. Spots were reserved for the News Journal, the Delaware State News and the Associated Press. The four remaining seats were filled by lottery.

The media representatives served on a panel during a briefing session after the execution.

In the execution trailer, the witnesses are separated from the inmate by a one-way mirror.

If the inmate wishes, a clergyman employed by the DCC can perform Last Rites immediately before the execution.

Tubing hooked to an intravenous bag is inserted into the arm of the sentenced person. The lethal substances are then injected into the intravenous tubing by the executioner, who is in a different room.

Pennell died less than 10 minutes after the injection.

Red Dog's execution

Risley said the DOC has followed the same procedures for Red Dog's final day.

However, Red Dog will be allowed to have his own clergyman present in the execution chamber.

After three appeals against his wishes, Red Dog is the only one who can appeal his own death sentence, and he has until the moment before his execution tomorrow to do so.

Clinton pushing abortion bill through Congress

Freedom of Choice Act would guarantee rights, limit state restrictions on procedures

By Stacey Bernstein
Copy Editor

One month after he overturned most of the Republican-mandated laws restricting abortion, President Bill Clinton faces a bigger struggle in passing through Congress the Freedom of Choice Act.

The bill, which Clinton said he would sign, establishes a national law guaranteeing abortion rights and limiting the states' ability to impose restrictions.

Terry Schooley, director of development and public health for Planned Parenthood, said: "Congress, since it has just gone back, tends to move rather slowly. I foresee it will be acted on in a couple of months."

Schooley said the bill is necessary to guarantee women the right to abortion which the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision benchmarked.

"All we have is the court decision, which can change very easily depending on the make up of the Supreme Court," she said.

Schooley said a law is needed to ensure each state



Health Watch

has uniform regulations.

"Right now it's patchwork," she said. "If you live in Pennsylvania you have some restrictions, if you live in Delaware you don't."

"It will give women all over the country the same rights and responsibilities."

Leslie Fadde (BE SR), president of Student Coalition for Choice, agreed. "It's something that's going to happen in the future, but I think it will take a while for it to get through Congress because he just got elected."

Fadde said this bill "carries more weight than a court decision. The Freedom of Choice Act is going to make Roe v. Wade into a constitutional law."

Dr. Kathleen Turkel, assistant professor of Women's Studies, said: "I think they have the votes to pass it, although anything that deals with abortion is controversial. 'There's a lot of pressure put on the members of the Congress to oppose it or to put more restrictions on it,'" Turkel said.

Although many members of Congress are opposed to this bill, one way they can voice their opinion is by inviting people to testify, Turkel said.

Michael Deascanis (EG SR), president of Students for Life, opposes the Freedom of Choice Act. "This bill goes against what the majority of Americans want," Deascanis said.

He said the majority of Americans want "common sense" regulations, such as parental consent, a 24-hour waiting period after being told details about abortion and regulation of abortion clinics. The Freedom of Choice Act, he said, does not include these provisions.

However, Jane McNickelaus, a member of the National Organization for Women, said she supports the uniform legislation that the act would mandate.

"The more power you give the state to rule over abortion, the more you are opening a door for manipulation."



And they're off! University students and Newark residents begin the annual 5K for Bruce on Saturday morning. See RACE, page A1

• Administrative Profile

Development office gets new director

By Rob Wherry
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Every year, this university, like others around the country, depends on contributions from outside sources for maintaining its financial stability.

In September, the university hired Charles Forbes as vice president for Development and left upon his shoulders the responsibility of finding private donations to carry the school into the 21st century.

Tucked away in a quiet corner on Main Street next to the Stone Balloon, the department of university development is housed in the historic Academy Building.

Forbes' office is decorated with paintings of past administrators, and as he sits behind his stained wood power-desk, he asks Delaware students who enter about their hopes and dreams.

It would be easy for Forbes to separate himself from the university community with his office in such a remote area, but he says he has strong feelings for the college.

"I've always had one foot in Delaware, and have always had ties to this campus," Forbes says. "My two kids, my family and my family's family have all graduated from Delaware."

The money that his department raises each year is used to fund professors' research, scholarships to attract incoming freshmen and to repair and restore the centuries-old campus.

Last year, the university raised \$19.6 million from outside sources, the highest in the school's history.

In his new position, Forbes is responsible for soliciting donors. He

serves as a liaison between the university and corporations and private citizens.

Forbes must sell the university as an outstanding academic institution which produces intelligent and informed students.

"We never have enough money to do the things that we want to do," Forbes says.

"The public funds that we receive enable us to have a base of support, but if you want to go beyond that you need those private dollars," he says.

Forbes came to Delaware after leaving Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he was vice president for Development and University Relations.

At Virginia Tech., where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1949, Forbes first met University President David P. Roselle, who was also employed at the school.

"He is a great guy, and I'm glad we have him," Roselle said. "He did not replace anyone actually."

The position of development director was left vacant when Louis Beccaria resigned last year. The university upgraded the position to vice president after Beccaria's sudden departure.

He describes the main responsibilities of his new position as being the "chief development officer of private support" and obtaining that support for faculty and student needs.

Forbes says the university uses many different programs to secure monetary aid. The most successful ones are an annual fund drive, a phone-a-thon and planned giving, he said. His office is also in charge of the Alumni Association.

"[Donations] come from a variety of sources," he says. "We have good support from alumni, good corporate support and we actually have good capital support, such as the money donated for the Bob Carpenter Center."

Frank Acerno, the single largest donor to the center, has been accused of failing to pay students back wages after his Colorado Ski Company restaurant closed last year. Acerno has also been involved in numerous court proceedings in the past.

Forbes defends the university's decision to accept the money.

"It doesn't bother me. We know an awful lot about the donors we have," Forbes says. "We are not going to turn down any individual who wants to give us money unless they are indicted."

"As far as I know, I don't think they found any proof to indict him."

Forbes says collecting funds is a complicated problem which must be analyzed to maximize the most profitable plan.

"There is the never giver, the sometimes giver and there is the annual giver," Forbes says. "You plan a program around that criteria, and contact these people by phone or through the mail."

Forbes adds that his position calls for looking to the future and figuring out where the university will be in 10 years.

"My job is both planning and looking ahead and trying to create a vision of where we want to go."

"People will support you if they know you have a mission and a goal and you're trying to better yourself."

■ Ku Klux Klan March

"I don't see how we can put a price on the safety of this community." Newark Police Chief William Hogan

March

continued from page A1

riot helmets and clear plastic shields, the marchers held one raised fist and dodged occasional snowballs until reaching the buses on Haines Street.

One small person in a white hood and robe was pushed in a wheelchair.

After ducking a final round of snowballs and exchanging middle finger gestures and insults with the protestors, the Klan packed up the "Wake up white people" and "God made Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve" signs, boarded the buses and left Newark.

The fire which had brought Newark emotions near their boiling point continued to smolder as police were kept busy breaking up scuffles on Main Street.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan said he could not reveal how many police were involved due to intelligence reasons.

However an estimate would be around a few hundred, including Newark Police, University of Delaware Police, Delaware State Police, New Castle County Police and Wilmington Police.

In a press conference held in Newark Hall before Saturday's march, Hogan refuted claims by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) that busing the Klan into town was a "dangerous precedent" and a "special courtesy."

A press release from the Newark Police Department stated that their decision to bus the Klan was "to



Police officers stand militant in full riot gear, providing public safety and crowd control on Main Street Saturday afternoon during the Ku Klux Klan march.

THE REVIEW / J. Hollada

provide maximum safety for the citizens of the community."

Hogan said, "The cost of the buses, quite frankly, are insignificant."

"It's personnel costs, in terms of police officers to provide protection for this community, where the expense lies," Hogan said.

At the press conference, Hogan said he had no idea what the total cost of the operation would be.

"I don't see how we can put a price

on the safety of this community," he said.

Hogan said he "couldn't even begin to estimate" the total amount of man-hours that went into security preparations for the KKK's 20-minute appearance in Newark.

Hogan said after the march that only one arrest was made, and no injuries occurred. Mark Seibert, 28, was arrested for trespassing after he crossed over the snow-fencing and sat

in the middle of Main Street before the march.

Two other men were detained and later released, Hogan said, after police noticed shotguns shells protruding from their backpacks.

Hogan said the relative success of the event is owed to the police's studying of past Klan marches to determine the best way to handle the situation.

"We've learned," he said.

Newark residents react to Ku Klux Klan

Crowd displays support and opposition

By Robyn Furman
Administrative News Editor

Newark's small college town transformed into a tornado of hate and fear when the Territorial Knights of America, a Ku Klux Klan (KKK) organization from Cecil County, Md., paraded down Main Street Saturday.

Screams of "white power" and "racism sucks" echoed in the air as more than 2,000 supporters and protestors gathered on the fenced-in sidewalks waiting for the march to begin.

While about 250 police officers flooded Newark, groups including students and families filled the area with their opinions and curiosity.

A 15-year-old Newark resident sat with his friends on a bench and emphasized his distress at the Klan's march.

"I think it sucks," Jon Lewis said. "We come here every day, and now we can't even cross the street because [the KKK] is here."

Chris, an observer who sat on a brick wall laughing with three other men, said he and his friends came "to support their Aryan brotherhood."

While a banner reading, "Get a clue Klan — don't waste your ideals on those with a higher education" hung from a Recitation Hall window behind him, Chris said: "I don't want the niggers to take over. They just go around jumping white people."

Another observer, Fred, agreed with Chris' philosophy.

"Do you want to know who my hero is?" Fred asked with a smirk, as he playfully elbowed his buddy in the side. "John Wilkes Booth is my

hero.

"The Emancipation Proclamation is a fraud. I believe in America. Our country is based on slavery, and if it wasn't we wouldn't have had to ratify the constitution," he said.

Recent graduate, Jordan Grable, said he just came to visit for the weekend and couldn't believe what he saw.

Grable said he is amazed that this could be happening in 1993.

"It feels like we're in the 50s or 60s," he said. "I didn't realize there were still so many misguided people in the world."

When the marchers took their place on the street, the chants grew louder and more intense. "What do we want?" a man screamed at the top of his lungs. "White power!" crowd members responded.

Grable looked around and shook his head.

"I don't know if you can print this," he said, "but what I really think is that these f***ing people are crazy."

A young man in his early 20s said he feels oppressed as a white person, and the march is just about vocalizing an opinion.

He said the Klan got their point across in a positive way because they did it through the legal system, and violence is not the answer.

"Go out and do it the legal way, get your opinion out so people know, he said. "That's what America is all about. It's based on opinion."

The young man, who is from the Delaware Valley area, refused to give his name. "I have a future and some things reflect that no matter what. I might be saying Zig. Heil. White power now, but I might be different one day."

"People might say, 'Oh, well 20 years ago you were saying those things and we can't hire someone like that.'"

For now, he said, "I'm white, I'm proud and I stick with my own kind."

A 17-year-old, Mike, said he's proud to be white, but being proud doesn't mean hating other people.

He said, "Be proud to be whoever you are."

Government officials voice disapproval of KKK's racist ideals

By Michael Regan
City News Editor

The appearance of the Ku Klux Klan in Newark Saturday sparked disapproval from many Delawareans, including several government officials.

Gov. Thomas R. Carper showed his concern by speaking at the Newark Unity Coalition's rally at Newark High School.

"We say no to hatred. We say no to racism. We say no to bigotry. We say no to intolerance," Carper told the crowd of almost 400.

Carper praised the group for organizing and showing their disapproval of the Klan's message.

"Some of our greatest regrets are not from speaking out," he said, "but from remaining silent."

James Sills, Wilmington's first black mayor, wrote a letter to Newark Mayor Ronald Gardiner, urging him "to continue to take a strong position for both the public's safety and also for the ideas on which our great nation was founded."

"As we face the bigotry and hatred that the Klan, its marches and supporters represent, if we have silence from a few good men or

"We say no to hatred. We say no to bigotry. We say no to intolerance."

— Gov. Thomas R. Carper

women, then the forces of injustice, intolerance and hate will take advantage," the letter said.

Despite all desires to stop a march in Newark, the Klan proved in court last August that they have the right to march.

When a request to march in Elkton, Md., on April 11, the anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., was denied, the American Civil Liberties Union sued the town on the Klan's behalf.

They won the \$15,000 lawsuit and were given permission to march in September by U.S. District Court Judge Benson E. Legg.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan said a study of cases such as this helped the department decide there were no grounds to stop the Klan's march.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

Holy Bible in hand, a hooded Ku Klux Klan member marches by Old College supporting white supremacy at Saturday's march.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

Mark Seibert, 28, is carried away by police for sitting on Main Street before the KKK march. Charged with trespassing, Seibert's was the only arrest Saturday.

Cat's

eye

EUROPEAN UNISEX
HAIR DESIGN, INC.
144 EAST MAIN NEWARK, DE
737-7492

17 years of PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE EXPERIENCE

- FREE CONSULTATIONS
- PERSONALIZED HAIR CARE
- Clipper...Razor... Scissor...Precision Hair Cutting
- Designer Perms & Body Waves
- Sunlighting & Highlights

Walk-ins welcome
Visa, Mastercard accepted

\$2 Off ANY NAIL SERVICE <small>Ask for Melanie 144 E. Main St. Newark, DE 19711 737-7492</small>	\$10 Off ANY PERM or BODY WAVE <small>144 E. Main St. Newark, DE 19711 737-7492</small>	\$2 Off ANY HAIR CUT <small>144 E. Main St. Newark, DE 19711 737-7492</small>
---	---	---

WALK TO U OF D PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

• Wall to Wall Carpet • Air Conditioned
Heat and Hot Water Included
Newly Renovated Hallways and Laundry Rooms

EFFICIENCIES, ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 10-4
NO PETS

368-5670

Corner of Short Lane
and Elkton Road

From \$398

**Where will the
U. of D. Faculty be on
March 16, 6:00 p.m.?**

For the answer, call the AAUP office, x2292.

Campus Police

The Judicial System

Search and Seizure

Tired of rules? What about your RIGHTS?

The CLU presents

Campus Justice: Do Students Leave Their Rights at Home?

**Tuesday, March 2, 1993
7:30-9:00 p.m. 205 Kirkbirde**

Speakers: Charles Oberly, III, Delaware State Attorney General
Sidney Balick, Wilmington Defesne Attorney, ACLU board member,
UD graduate

The Civil Liberties Union (CLU) is a new student organization dedicated to promoting awareness, discussion, and understanding of civil rights and civil liberties issues.

Unity Day Coalition Rally

"If we are divided nothing can help us. But if we are united nothing can stop us." Gov. Thomas R. Carper

Rally

continued from page A1

"If we are divided, nothing can help us," he said. "But if we are united, nothing can stop us."

The Latin Community Center Dancers performed two dances in support of peace.

Following the dances, keynote speaker and University of North Carolina Professor Bruce Bridges, who has given several speeches at the university on racism, said racism will stop with education.

He said the only way such a change will occur is if it is started in the schools.

"The only black thing in the textbooks when I was a child was the spots on the dog," Bridges said.

After Bridges' speech, the Yancey Singers, a local soul group, sang several songs about ending hatred.

The Black Theater Group and the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Choir also performed in response to hatred.

Community members Alfie Moss and Maureen Minn Tucker ended the day by singing "That's What

Friends are For" and "Stand By Me."

Throughout the afternoon, refreshments were sold to benefit the NUC, and children painted banners of hearts and peace signs.

Twelve-year-old Kyla Rafert of Newark said she learned from the rally that "people should decide their friends if the person is nice, not if their skin is a different color."

Professor Harry Shipman, of the physics and astronomy department, attended the rally with his 11-year-old son, Tom.

"My son and I came here to say we detest what the Klan stands for," Shipman said.

"By not staying home, we stood up and were counted rather than simply being seated," he said.

About 20 members of the university's Students Against Racism and Discrimination group also attended the rally.

Nancy Gross (ED SO), a group member, said they were there to voice their concern for the ending of racism.

"It's important that people our age try to end prejudice," Gross said. "We are the ones who will be affected in the future."



"Never Again" in three languages conveys the message as public school teachers Thomas and Jean Hedrich of Newark hold signs protesting racism while standing outside Brown Residence Hall.

Unity Day promotes education not hate

Leaders call for tolerance and understanding

By Clare Lyons
Administrative News Editor

Half a mile from men in white hoods and robes, men, women and children gathered in Newark High School's gymnasium could not forget what brought them there Saturday.

In an effort to offset the Ku Klux Klan's march, singers, actors, dancers and dignitaries joined about 400 spectators to celebrate diversity and ward off hate at the Newark Unity Coalition rally.

Keynote speaker Bruce Bridges, an African-American professor at the University of North Carolina, urged the audience to start combatting hate with education, and blamed the actions of the Klan on ignorance.

"The KKK comes with no knowledge of African descent, people of different sexual persuasions and of women and they march, march, march," he said.

Bridges attributed the Klan's lack of understanding to the fact that schools do not teach African American history in a positive light. He said children are only taught the negative aspects of the African American heritage.

Children's books, he said, depict only white boys and girls, which projects an errant picture of society.

"See Dick. See Jane. See Spot," he said.

"The black spot on the dog was the only black I saw."

Bridges also pointed to the Klan's tradition of saying "amen" before they march as a symptom of their ignorance.

He said black men in Egypt started using the word as the sun went down at the close of every day to express their gratitude to God.

"They're still giving respect to my God," Bridges said, "but they don't understand that."

Bridges stressed the need for greater understanding of the cultural heritage and history of the people who make up America.

"Democracy started long before America," he said, citing Egypt and people of color as the starting points of our system of government.

When people begin to realize that each culture has an important history, he said, "we won't have people walking down the street with sheets and guns on because they'll have respect for us."

"They would be too embarrassed. All they would use their sheets for is to sleep on."

Bruce

continued from page A1

on the lip of the pool. Meliniotis said. He will now have the money for a tilt-board, which will help him exercise, get out of his wheelchair and aid his blood circulation.

Preparing for the race is a year-round process, Meliniotis said.

Through the summer and fall, the Phi Kappa Tau brothers find sponsors, such as Continental Airlines, which donated two free tickets to anywhere in the United States, and Herr's, which contributed products like potato chips to the runners.

Meliniotis said, "We basically have the same sponsors, but we manage to get new ones each year."

He said the next step in organizing the race is to advertise through the airwaves, as well as in print.

"All brothers join in to help push registration, whether it's setting up tables in dining halls or going to sporting stores and gyms," Meliniotis said.

The preparations for this year's race included chipping ice off the race course at 4 a.m. "Everyone makes a contribution, that's what makes it work," he added.

Perry Piazza (BE JR), last year's race co-chairman, said the race "is a lot of work, but it's fulfilling. And it helps us get involved with the community."

John O'Keefe (AS JR), president of Phi Kappa Tau, agreed. "It's a great feeling to help turn around a situation, especially Clough's."

"This event helps a needy teen-ager, while it reflects a good light on the whole Greek community," O'Keefe said.

Simon Webb (BE SR), who has run in the race for the past four years, said, "I run a lot of local races, but I run this one because it is so well organized."



(Above Photo by Trudi Schmidhauser) "Peace on the Streets" and in song is the theme as chorus members and Philadelphia radio station Q102 supports the diversity rally at Newark High School Gymnasium. (Right Photo by J. Hollada) "Love one another" is the fashion for the 90s as this Newark resident shows support for equality. (Far Right Photo by Walter M. Eberz) Keynote speaker Dr. Bruce Bridges stresses the importance for African Americans to overcome racism through education as he addresses the many attendees at Saturday's rally.



New program to educate on prostate cancer

American Cancer Society and ICI Pharmaceuticals unite to fight fatal disease

By Dawn Miello
Staff Reporter

One of Delaware's leading drug manufacturers and the American Cancer Society (ACS) are joining forces to combat a leading killer of men—prostate cancer.

The ACS-ICI Prostate Cancer Awareness Program was proposed in hopes of decreasing prostate-cancer rates in Delaware, said Judith Dolinger, director of communication for the ACS. ICI spokesman Jeff Soper said the two-year program, to be funded by ICI Pharmaceuticals, will educate older men about their bodies, the disease and the importance of early cancer detection.

Dolinger said that in 1993, 500 new cases of prostate cancer are predicted for Delaware, 100 more than last year.

One out of every 11 white males and one out of every nine African-American males will

"We have to spread the word that in many cases, cancer is curable."

— Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del.)

contract the disease, she said.

A recent study by George Jones, a medical professor at Howard University, disclosed that African-American men in the United States have the highest prostate-cancer rates in the world. Jones said he linked this rate to the high-fat diets of African-Americans.

"We want to try and get these results to black kids in the United States so that the next generation won't have [prostate cancer]," he said.

Soper said the ICI-ACS program will target minority communities and educate them

about prostate cancer.

Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del.), a prostate-cancer survivor, said, "Having been successfully treated for prostate cancer myself, I can say that whatever it takes to get the attention of men and women concerning this issue is worth any effort."

Verna Helmsley, Roth's press secretary, said the senator is a strong supporter of the campaign. He also is an advocate of accessible information and annual medical exams, which aid early detection of the disease.

Helmsley said Roth's office plans to send letters to Delaware

urologists so they can educate prostate-cancer patients about the support groups available.

Roth said, "We have to spread the word that in many cases, cancer is curable."

Soper said the program will also provide information about the tests offered for prostate-cancer detection.

The Digital Rectal Exam and the PSA, a blood test, should be administered annually to men older than 40 with a family history of prostate cancer, he said.

"If you can catch it early enough, the disease is treatable," Soper said. "Many times people don't go to the doctor until they have symptoms, and unfortunately it is too late."

Dolinger said: "This program is an educational process. We want to raise some noise about this subject, since some men don't even know where their prostate is."

For information on how to advertise in *The Review* please call 831-2771

The Literary Theory Group of the English Department*

is happy to announce the visit of

JANE TOMPKINS, Professor of English, Duke University

She is the author of *Reader-Response Criticism: From formalism to post-structuralism* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1980), *Sensational Designs: The Cultural Work of American Fiction, 1790-1860* (Oxford University Press, 1985), *West of Everything: The Inner Life of Westerns* (Oxford University Press, 1992), as well as numerous essays on American fiction, literary theory, feminist criticism, popular culture, and pedagogy.

Thursday, March 4

3:30-5:00: Prof. Tompkins will discuss her essay, "The Way We Live Now" in 121 Memorial Hall. The essay is available from Joanne, the English Department secretary.

7:30-9:00: Prof. Tompkins will deliver a talk titled "Let's Get Lost: An Essay on Experimental Teaching" in Kirkbride 006.

*Women's Studies, The English Department, the Department of Educational Development, the Office of Women's Affairs, and the University Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events have cosponsored this event.

"Addressing the Status of Women in Third World Countries"

by Sue Cherrin
Assistant Professor of Women's Studies

Wednesday, March 3
6 p.m.
Kirkwood Room
2nd floor Student Center

A speech open to the public and sponsored by Lambda Delta Lambda, a service sorority for women's issues.

National Collegiate Report

American Express helps feed hungry with Million Meals program

NEW YORK — American Express student members who use their charge cards between March and April will help feed the homeless, officials with the financial and travel company said.

The program, Million Meals, will last from March 15 to April 30. Each time college students use their American Express charge cards to purchase items, the company will donate a meal to Share Our Strength, a hunger-relief organization based in Washington, D.C.

American Express hopes to donate enough money to pay for 1 million meals, said Andy Sibert, senior manager for the American Express student card division.

Students leave school, switch course schedules after murder frightens campus

Pensacola, Fla. — Three students dropped out of the University of West Florida after a junior was abducted from a campus parking lot and was raped and strangled.

Additionally, six students who were taking night classes switched to day classes, despite improved lighting and a new campus security phone system, reported the student newspaper, The Voyager.

Susan Leigh Morris, 21, a communication arts major who lived with her parents in Pensacola,

disappeared from a campus parking lot on Jan. 12 while walking to her car after a night class. Her body was found in a wooded area on campus the next day. She had been beaten, raped and strangled, officials said.

A suspect, Eric Scott Branch, was charged with murder, sexual battery and grand theft.

New SAT exam planned will include longer reading sections and will exclude antonyms

NEW YORK — The Scholastic Aptitude Test may have a new name when a redesigned form of the exam is introduced in spring 1994.

Critics say the word "aptitude" misleads high school students and their parents into believing the test is analyzing something innate or immutable, said Robert Seaver, spokesman for The College Board.

Additionally, an academic study recommended a new name because the redesigned test won't include the antonyms section, and will have a longer reading section that requires students to draw conclusions. In the math section, students will have to generate their own answers instead of choosing an answer.

Suggestions for the new name include the Scholastic Achievement Test, the Student Attainment Test and the Student Assessments for Transition. Seaver said no decision has been made yet on whether to rename the SAT.

Collegiate Press Service

Computer imaging enhances artistic works

By Lisa Goodman
Staff reporter

A new art form, which promises to open new opportunities for people in the visual communications field, is rapidly taking over the worlds of advertising, photography and graphic design.

This artistic advancement, known as "computer-assisted art," can be seen in various magazine advertisements from companies such as Coca-Cola and Reebok, said Martha Carothers, chairwoman of the art department.

"It's just another tool, like a paintbrush, that artists can use to create their work and expand their imaginations," Carothers said.

She said computer-assisted art adds depth, color and texture to artwork, and allows the user to play with endless ideas.

Carothers said the university first became involved with the new art form when the art department received a UNIDEL grant in January 1992.

The funding from the grant was instrumental in upgrading the department's computer software and equipment. It connected a new type of computer program with what was originally only a campus computer site, she said.

The Recitation Hall computer site is the only place on campus where students can utilize the new programs or just type up a paper, Carothers said.

Hendrik-Jan Francke (AS SR), a teaching assistant for Art Professor Raymond Nichols, teaches the new technology to art classes.

"I have had professional experience in this field, and I can relay my knowledge to the students," Francke said.

"In advertising you are trying to say something new about products," he said. "Computer art gives you a broader range of options as opposed to just paper, pencil and knife."

To produce an image on the

computer screen, a photograph, magazine picture or any type of object can be placed on a special scanner which automatically sends a picture copy to the computer, Francke said.

"The student can then decide on the certain effect that he or she wants, and can play with ideas to construct the desired final product," he said.

Mike Caguin (AS SO), a visual communications major, is presently working with the new program for what he calls a "self-promotion" piece. Caguin said he hopes the project will get him an internship with an advertising agency this summer.

"I'm trying to say something convincing about myself through this design," he said. "It's equal to what a written resume would be, but only relaying it in a very creative way."

Autumn Voirol (AS JR), a monitor at the Recitation Hall computer site, is concentrating her major on "surface designing."

"This involves working with different types of fibers and designing images on the computer for apparel, interior design and even patterns for gift wrapping," Voirol said.

She said when surface designers create their art, painting, tracing and cutting is too tedious and time consuming.

"It's a lot easier to use the computers for this type of design, and I definitely think there is a future in it career-wise for a lot of people," she said.

The program the university is presently involved with is geared toward print media, Francke said, but it will eventually use video and camera techniques, too.

Any type of image is possible to produce, Francke said.

"This is all a wonderful experience," he said, "and these students are lucky to be one step ahead of their future employers once they enter the career world."

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

Two \$1,000 scholarships are available to upperclassmen - one male and one female—who are children of University of Delaware alumni/ae. Selection is based upon academic performance (3.0 GPA) and financial need. Application forms may be obtained from Alumni Hall or Office of Scholarships & Financial Aid, 224 Hullen Hall.

Application Deadline March 15, 1993

Volunteers Needed

Committed volunteers are needed to assist with the special needs of students with disabilities. Individuals and organizations are encouraged to contact the Office of the Dean of Students. For more information - 831-2116. Reading, note taking and assistance with exams are among the services needed.



Alpha Phi welcomes their new sisters

Valerie Rosensteel
Meredith Young
Gail Boswell
Ann Brady
Kara Byrne
Janel Conrad
Erica Cohen

Beth Dindas
Sue Escher
Kaitlyn Eymann
Jessica Feinstein
Sara Ford
Wendy Goldberg
Jessica Gordon
Ilana Greger
Kristin Hudiberg
Lauren Kenney

Meghan Kenny
Jessica Kipp
Julie Kohn
Robin Lawrence
Erin Lee
Peyton Mason
English McDonald
Missy Medoff
Jessica Meikle
Leslie Miller

Kirsten Nelson
Liz Nilson
Rebecca O'Grady
Jodi Romanowicz
Susanne Schott
Amanda Webb
Casey Weiner
Sherry Wood

"Taste the World's Greatest Tuna Sandwich."



6" Tuna Sub

Get a 6-inch Tuna Sub Free when you buy any Footlong of equal or greater value and medium Drink.

SUBWAY

115 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711
737-8775

The Student Program Association presents



Ilana Vered

Tuesday, March 9
at 8 p.m. in
Newark Hall
Auditorium

Admission is free

"Dull is an adjective that has never been applied to the Israeli pianist Ilana Vered... The energy, the percussive strength, rhythmic aggression, and sheer virtuosity of her playing were as impressive as always."

Los Angeles Herald Examiner

Funded by the Comprehensive Student Fee

Anything for the Mardi Gras beads

By Laura Jefferson
Student Affairs Editor

Thousands of people, including university students, left behind their inhibitions last week for no more than strings of beads, as New Orleans, La., hosted its Mardi Gras celebration.

Originally designated as the time to purge sins before Lent, Mardi Gras is a festival of drinking, bead exchanging and parade watching.

According to rugby player Al Gallo (AS JR), who joined 29 of his teammates for an annual national rugby tournament in Louisiana, Mardi Gras is "a big anything for money party, except for beads."

"All morals are lost in New Orleans," Gallo said.

Allison Fleming, a student at Tulane University in New Orleans, said the center of the action lies in the French Quarter and on Bourbon Street, which is lined with numerous bars, restaurants and strip joints.

Fleming, a native of the city, added that the French Quarter is a traditional, historic area with many old buildings and mansions. Although the partying begins nearly a week before the actual Mardi Gras, she said, the main celebration is on Fat Tuesday, before fasting and Ash Wednesday.

Rugby player Sean Bonner (AS SR) said, "It's the French putting a twist on Roman Catholics."

Fleming said, however, "The Catholic part has died, it doesn't

matter what religion you are."

Mardi Gras attendants went more for the party atmosphere than for the symbolic meaning of the gala, she said.

Mark Smith (BE JR), who ventured to Louisiana with seven of his friends, said because beer is cheap and accessible and the drinking age is 18, "everyone drinks 24 hours a day."

"It's like a Grateful Dead show," Smith said.

Bonner added that the police were very liberal.

"All they say is no glass, no fighting and no urinating in the streets. Other than that, you can do what you want," he said.

Rugby player Vinnie Longo (EG

SO) said: "It's like a different country. It's nuts."

However, Smith said, "the beads are the key."

According to Tulane student Paula Rosenberg, there are no limits to what people will do for beads. Women bear their breasts, men pull down their pants, both moon each other and strangers kiss at phenomenal rates.

Fleming said the beads, which are thrown off balconies and floats, are traded amongst partiers. Also thrown into the crowds during the parades are cups full of Mardi Gras memorabilia, underwear and doubloons, coins depicting the certain parade, year and theme.

Smith, who thought about actually stripping for the rewards, said the "powerful beads will get you whatever you want. It's sex for beads."

Gallo said, "They're used at night for bargaining tools."

Rosenberg said at least 75 percent of the girls at Mardi Gras "flash," or show their chests for beads.

"One guy even sang the Star Spangled Banner for them," she said.

Fleming said the entire event is "all wild tourists."

Rosenberg agreed, saying she became extremely annoyed with the tourists.

"Everyone's so rude and they think they own the city. They trashed [Tulane]," she said.

Tracy Kolberg (BE SO) echoed everyone's sentiments about Mardi Gras, saying, "I'm not sure what it all symbolizes, but I recommend that everyone goes once in their lifetime."

"You won't see anything like it anywhere else."

Clinton

continued from page A1

Jr. supports the idea of voluntary standards, but is against the federal government dictating a mandate to the state, said Nancy Anderson, a spokesperson for Roth.

Sen. Roth feels it is important the federal government does not try to impede what the state and local government is doing for the schools, Anderson said.

Rep. Michael N. Castle said, "I believe national education standards are one way to improve education."

The federal government's role is not only to set high standards of education, but also to assess them, Castle said.

However, he said he does not support government mandate of education standard across the entire country.

Under the plan, National Education Goals will also become formal national policy, Riley said.

A council will be established to examine the academic standards and assessments being implemented.

Not only will academic standards be developed, but occupational ones will be as well, according to Riley.

He spoke of a "new generation of workers" resulting from this new system that will equip students with strong knowledge in core academic subjects and skills in the labor market.

The complete education legislative package "Goals 2000: Educate America Act" is expected to be released in the next few months.

CALL Christy's Hair & Tanning Salon

FOR ALL YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS

Hair • Nails • Tanning • Facials • Waxing

Excellent Location - Plenty of Parking

Gift Certificates Available

Call or Stop in Today **456-0900**

60 NORTH COLLEGE AVE. • (next to the Down Under)

We care that you look your absolute best

P.M. - NEXXUS - BAIN DE TERRE - BIOLAGE

HOURS Mon. 11-8 • Tues. & Wed. 10-8 • Thurs. 10-7 • Fri. & Sat. 9-5

Where will the U. of D. Faculty be on March 16, 6:00 p.m.?

For the answer, call the AAUP office, x2292.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

ARE NOW AVAILABLE
IN THE LOBBY OF THE
STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING.

DEADLINE FOR FILING IS MARCH 15, 1993



The Interdisciplinary honor society

PHI KAPPA PHI

announces

the **ELEVENTH** annual
University of Delaware
UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH
ESSAY COMPETITION

- one \$500 **PRIZE**, plus possible **PUBLICATION** of the prize-winning essay.
- open to undergraduates in all fields. research results must be reported in an essay written for a general, educated audience.
- submission deadline is April 26, 1993
Award announced May 7, 1993

For more information, contact any faculty in your field or Dr. Joan Bennett, University Honors Program (Room 204 at 186 South College Avenue).

DUSC
"Topic of the Week":

Review of The Review

Do you feel *The Review*
adequately covers
the university
community??

Come to the
DUSC meeting on
Monday, **March 8,**
4 pm in the
Kirkwood Room
of the Student Center

Sponsored by the
Delaware Undergraduate
Student Congress

Have You Made Plans For Your Summer Job?



We're taking applications NOW!

Servers ▼ Drivers ▼ Bartenders ▼ Counter ▼ Cashier
Host/ess ▼ Bakers ▼ Kitchen ▼ Bus

Grotto Pizza
the legendary taste

4299 Highway One (Third Floor)
Rehoboth Beach, DE
302.227.3451



Hours For Interviews
10-4
Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

The University Honors Program
Congratulates
The Honors Degree Candidates
in the Class of 1993

Jennifer H. Adams, English
Carolyn J. Babula, Anthropology
August W. Calhoun, Chemistry
Matthew W. DeVoll, English
Elizabeth A. Fischer, English Education
Deborah J. Foster, International Relations
Harry F. Fromme, III, Ornamental Horticulture
Beth W. Gale, English
Brenden S. Gingrich, Chemistry
Kelly R. Gribb, International Relations

Elizabeth L. Haines, Psychology
James A. Keller, English
Travis R. Longcore, Geography
Rebecca L. Rak, History
Andrew M. Settles, Biological Sciences
Michelle E. Shapiro, International Relations
Jennifer A. Taylor, Animal Science
Douglas B. Wilhite, Biological Sciences
Jane A. Winzer, International Relations
Christian D. Wright, Political Science

Death penalty justified

The death penalty is a necessary sentence in an increasingly violent society and should not be abolished.

James Allen Red Dog is sentenced to be killed tomorrow.

The reason? He took lives by his own hand.

Because of this, his life should be taken from him.

Many in our society disagree with this, though. They would argue two wrongs don't make a right, that the death penalty reduces us to the level of animals and that it does little to deter crimes.

Furthermore, the potential for taking innocent lives is too great. Just one innocent person put to death is one too many, they say.

Many countries practice the most barbarous and indiscriminate forms of capital punishment. Shouldn't the United States rise above that?

In fact, between 1967 and 1977, no death sentence was carried out in the United States.

Murder rates, however, have not declined.

Although the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution forbids cruel and unusual punishment, we do not feel in the case of first-degree murder capital punishment is cruel and unusual.

Most civilizations in history have allowed for capital punishment in such cases. America has traditionally supported it in some cases.

Those concerned about the potential for innocent executions, consider this:

as of August 1991, a total of 2,632 prisoners were under the sentence of death in the United States.

However, only 23, or about 1 in 100 criminals, were actually executed.

Because of mandatory appeals, most murderers finally executed have had their cases reexamined numerous times, sometimes over a period of years. Thus, there is a degree of near, though not absolute, certainty that the person is actually guilty.

In addition, some criminals who commit murder, particularly multiple murders, have freely admitted they will kill again if released from prison. In many cases, criminals with a sociopathic personality will never change.

There is no sense in tax money going to keep such a convicted killer alive.

Some, as in the case of Red Dog, do not wish to avoid their sentence.

Some are so concerned with the rights of criminals that they forget the rights of victims and the right of society to protect itself.

But criminals who are convicted of first-degree murder do not deserve such rights.

Society has been far too tolerant on violent crimes. It's about time we take the murder rate seriously. If we don't, we will be engulfed in more crime.

Tomorrow, justice will be done.

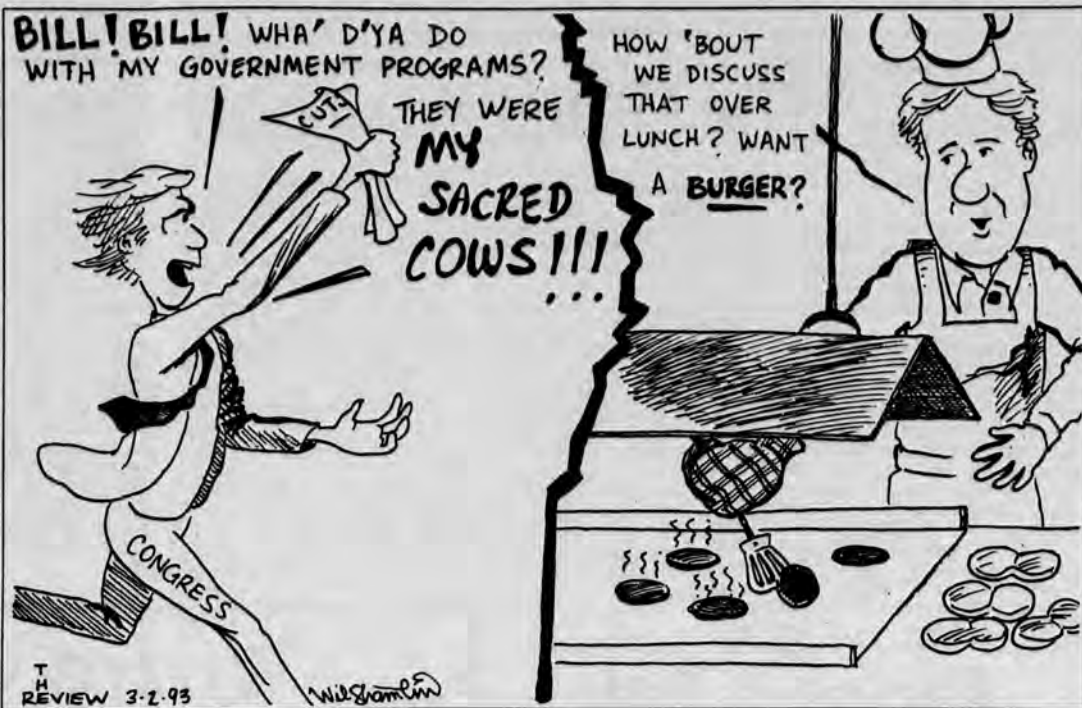
About Review & Opinion

Review and Opinion: The opinion page is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents the consensus of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. Columns are the opinion of the author. Editorial cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. Letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

Editorial staff

Rich Campbell, editorial editor / columnist
Doug Donovan, columnist
Karen Levinson, columnist
Rebecca Tollen, columnist

Jeff Pearlman, columnist
Wil Shamlin, cartoonist
John Ottinger, cartoonist
Liz Lardaro, columnist



Wil Shamlin.

Pearlman missed real sororities

Sorority girls are bitches.

All they do is drink, gossip and put each other down. And those smiles, chock full of grand ol' Greek pride, never leave their pretty little faces.

Snobby, catty, social-butterflies—these girls are soooo shallow.

Or so Jeff Pearlman would have you believe.

For those of you who missed Pearlman's glib diatribe about sororities in Friday's *Review*, be grateful.

His tasteless, stereotypical and trashy attack on women's Greek life at the university managed to offend just about everyone.

In Pearlman's nasty commentary, he concluded that sororities label girls, have no redeeming values, are not diverse and do not uphold their supposed standards.

As if he'd have a clue.

Since Pearlman (who is not Greek) so liberally attacked Greek life and my sorority in particular, I feel compelled to respond.

Extracting a quote from Chi Omega's passage in the Panhellenic Rush pamphlet, Pearlman equates the message with untruthful garbage.

It reads, "we have established ourselves based on diversity, scholarship, involvement in community and collegiate affairs rounded off with many social functions."

Pledges such as this one, Pearlman says, are a "load of B.S."

I guess I missed Jeff's presence at my sorority's various functions the past few years.

He must have skipped the meeting when our chapter president announced Chi Omega had the highest G.P.A. on campus this year.

He probably was sick on the days we



Commentary

By Lisa McCue

wrapped Christmas presents for Newark residents, painted children's faces at Wilmington's annual flower market, tutored underprivileged kids from the area and decorated windows at Halloween for Main Street business owners.

I guess he also hasn't kept track too closely of our composite of sisters who are university athletes, 4.0 scholars, environmental activists, dancers, singers and journalists.

He must have been covering a basketball game when we played football with Alpha Phi, mixed with Alpha Sig and threw in our support for Alpha Omicron Pi's upcoming Spring Rush.

And Pearlman's absence at Panhellenic meetings, when sororities collectively prioritized the strengthening of A O Pi's chapter, was sorely evident.

Yet he is an almighty authority on sororities.

"The system stinks and it needs to be changed," Pearlman exclaims.

He is partially right. The system is not perfect. Labels get fixed on sorority members. They're silly names that probably saw their origins eons ago, before anyone who is a current member of Panhellenic life at Delaware was even born.

I can't recall or even imagine calling my friends in Phi Sigma Sigma Phi Piggy

Piggies. Nor can I remember anyone calling me a Chi Ho and meaning it.

The majority of us involved in sororities are beyond the immaturity of labeling each other.

And believe it or not, we do get along with each other.

Sororities have thrived and survived, not from the membership of "wandering female underclassman," as Pearlman suggests, but because they offer opportunities for leadership, campus involvement and friendships that last a lifetime.

It seems to me Pearlman's commentary is really a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

In hastily generalizing sororities, Mr. Pearlman, is guilty of practicing what he professes to despise: stereotyping.

Lisa McCue is an associate news editor of *The Review*.

The Review's policy for letters to the editor

The Review encourages all opinions in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 200 words. All letters must be signed by the author and should include a telephone number for verification.

No unsigned letters will be considered for publication, but names will be withheld upon request.

The Review reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

Letters to the editor

Donovan column on target

I would like to thank Doug Donovan for his Feb. 23 column "Now Is the Time to Better Understand Each Other."

I am appalled at students' attitudes toward their community and those people around them, what seems to be an utter disregard for anyone different. What kind of community is this, where people are so busy voicing their own opinions that they are not willing to take the time to understand or even listen to another point of view?

When I look around myself, I see very little integration: people continually segregate themselves according to their race, creed, club, Greek organization and so on. Why is this? Are we unaware that other groups on campus exist? Are we just too preoccupied with our circles of friends to notice someone of another color, nationality, political belief, religious affiliation or even sexual orientation? Or is it that we just don't care?

America was once known as the melting pot. Has this idea totally vanished, or is it just buried deep inside our shallow personalities?

Speaking of America, many students probably don't realize the number of foreign people who come to Delaware to study, work and learn about the American way of life. I see very little effort even to talk, just once, with these people and make them feel more at home in our country.

What kind of representation are we, the students of the University of Delaware, giving to them about America? That we are just an isolated group of underachievers too concerned with ourselves to take a look at what's around us?

And Americans wonder why there is such a thing as anti-Americanism.

Ironically, the university is trying to expose its students to more and more diversity through classes, lectures and various social events. But I fail to see the value that these programs have brought to students. People living in Newark seem to be secluded in their own little niches more than ever.

And that makes me sad.

Edythe Richards (AS SR)

Career outlook not so bad

The Feb. 23 issue of *The Review* includes two articles outlining the difficulties facing college graduates as they enter the job market.

The first, by Jonathan Thomas, utilizes several interviews to describe changes that have occurred in the job market. He has identified important, albeit "bleak," factors new graduates should consider.

The second article, by Jhotti Pandya, covers similar ground, but includes several misleading statements that create an unnecessarily negative image of the job market.

First, the chart presented implies that very low percentages of graduates in several areas are employed. Careful reading of the chart indicates that it only includes those employed in "major-related" employment. Graduates in many disciplines obtain excellent positions that are not related to their major. The chart also neglects to include the high percentages of Arts and Science students that proceed directly to graduate school — over 40 percent in the life and health sciences. The overall rate for those still seeking employment five months after graduation is only eight percent.

Second, the statement that students "may need to look beyond CPPC [Career Planning and Placement Office]" does not suggest the active role this office plays in helping students identify off-campus employers. Literally thousands of job leads are available in the Career Resource Center — leads that cover all fields. In-class presentations and special programs are directed to all majors to help in identifying appropriate job-seeking techniques. Nearly 300 such programs were offered last year.

Students graduating in fields which do not have a specific career connection do need special assistance. Each spring an Arts and Science Career Week is offered to provide special attention to these needs. During the week of March 8 nearly a dozen programs highlighting many alumni professionals and employers will be presented on campus.

The CPPO provides services and programs for all academic majors. The

differences in job seeking needs necessitates many different approaches to be successful. The staff is available to guide each student in fulfilling their career goal.

Edgar J. Townsend
Director, Career Planning and Placement.

Kaplan puts him over edge

I've been on the verge of writing to *The Review* numerous times in the past three-and-a-half-years, but Michael Kaplan's Feb. 23 letter regarding Mike Regan's commentary on marijuana laws ("U.S. Should Weed Out Pot Laws," Feb. 16) finally sent me over the edge.

The letter from Mr. Kaplan (probably a short-haired, closed minded holy roller) made little sense. Mr. Kaplan used several poor analogies and nonsensical assertions to prove his obviously unresearched argument.

First, muggings aren't as bad as murder, but they aren't legalized because the victim is usually robbed and/or beaten. Shoplifting isn't as bad as grand theft, but everyone pays through higher retail prices.

Sexual harassment may not be as bad as rape, but those who are subjected to it must pay through degradation in society and in the work force. When you smoke marijuana, however, your not affecting anyone's body, mind or pocketbook but your own.

Perhaps if our society continues to put people like Mr. Kaplan in power, our rights as free citizens will steadily and categorically be taken away from us instead of increased and improved as they should be. So Mr. Kaplan, put that in your bowl and smoke it.

Michael A. Potter (AG SR)

Regan column was right on

This letter is an open statement to all the Michael Kaplans reading this paper. The last thing I want to do is turn this into a personal attack on Mr. Kaplan, who showed no such courtesy or respect to Michael Regan.

By stereotyping Mr. Regan as some kind of dirtball, you have proven yourself to be

absolutely ludicrous. Mr. Regan is neither maggot-infested nor long-haired, and from the articles he has written in *The Review*, he enjoys and deserves respect and standing as a journalist.

Mr. Kaplan, had you bothered to research the issue of marijuana use in the United States, you would have found that the powerful lobbyists for alcohol, tobacco and oil companies do indeed have a large effect on the continued unjust criminalization of marijuana in America today. This information is available in our own Morris Library.

As to this argument being a justification for marijuana use, no justification is necessary. Our own United States government, whether it wants to or not, justifies the use of marijuana by allowing two of the most deadly drugs to remain legal and available in every corner of the U.S., these being alcohol and nicotine. Even those in the drug rehab field say it is an admitted fact that alcohol is more detrimental to one's body than marijuana.

Those of us over the age of 21 have the right to use alcohol whenever we please (so long as it is not behind the wheel). Shouldn't we also have the right to choose to use marijuana? Next time you crack open a beer or throw back a shot, please think about that.

Andrew Matson (AS SO)

Pot users not maggot-infested

In his letter to the editor, Michael Kaplan (probably a mama's boy who never smoked herb in his life) gives his very judgmental and biased opinion about a very informational article on marijuana.

Mr. Kaplan obviously never gave the points made by Mr. Regan a chance to sink into his thick brainwashed head. His example that we should legalize muggings, shoplifting and sexual harassment because they are lesser crimes than murder, grand theft and rape misses a fundamental point.

Legalizing the use of marijuana would potentially hurt no one but the user. Society in general would not be hurt at all. All of Mr. Kaplan's examples are crimes because they obviously hurt the general welfare of the

population and cause a great deal of pain, suffering and expense. What are the repercussions of a society in which marijuana is legal? Believe me, Mr. Kaplan, a lot more people smoke weed than you think, maybe even your parents. We're not all long-haired and maggot infested. Our respect goes out to Michael Regan for having the courage to voice what he thinks is right. If nobody ever speaks out for change, things will always be the same and ignorance will persevere.

And as for Mr. Kaplan, if I were you, I would look into the points Mr. Regan makes for his argument and be more open-minded. Maybe you'll find they aren't as stupid as you think they are.

Paul Flowers (AS SO)
Rudolph Nissley (AS SO)

Kaplan highly misinformed

Regan is not saying that "it's wrong for marijuana to be illegal because there are other much worse drugs," rather, he is pointing out the enormous problem of placing marijuana users in the same category as heroin addicts. Marijuana and heroin are both classified as Schedule-I drugs, meaning they have a high potential for abuse. But numerous studies have proven marijuana is used much more frequently than heroin.

Before labeling people as "long-haired, maggot-infested, dope-smoking FM type[s]," Mr. Kaplan, you need to realize you're being misled by media and our government propaganda concerning marijuana. Please inform yourself of some facts:

1. Marijuana is a fact of society and will remain so for the foreseeable future.

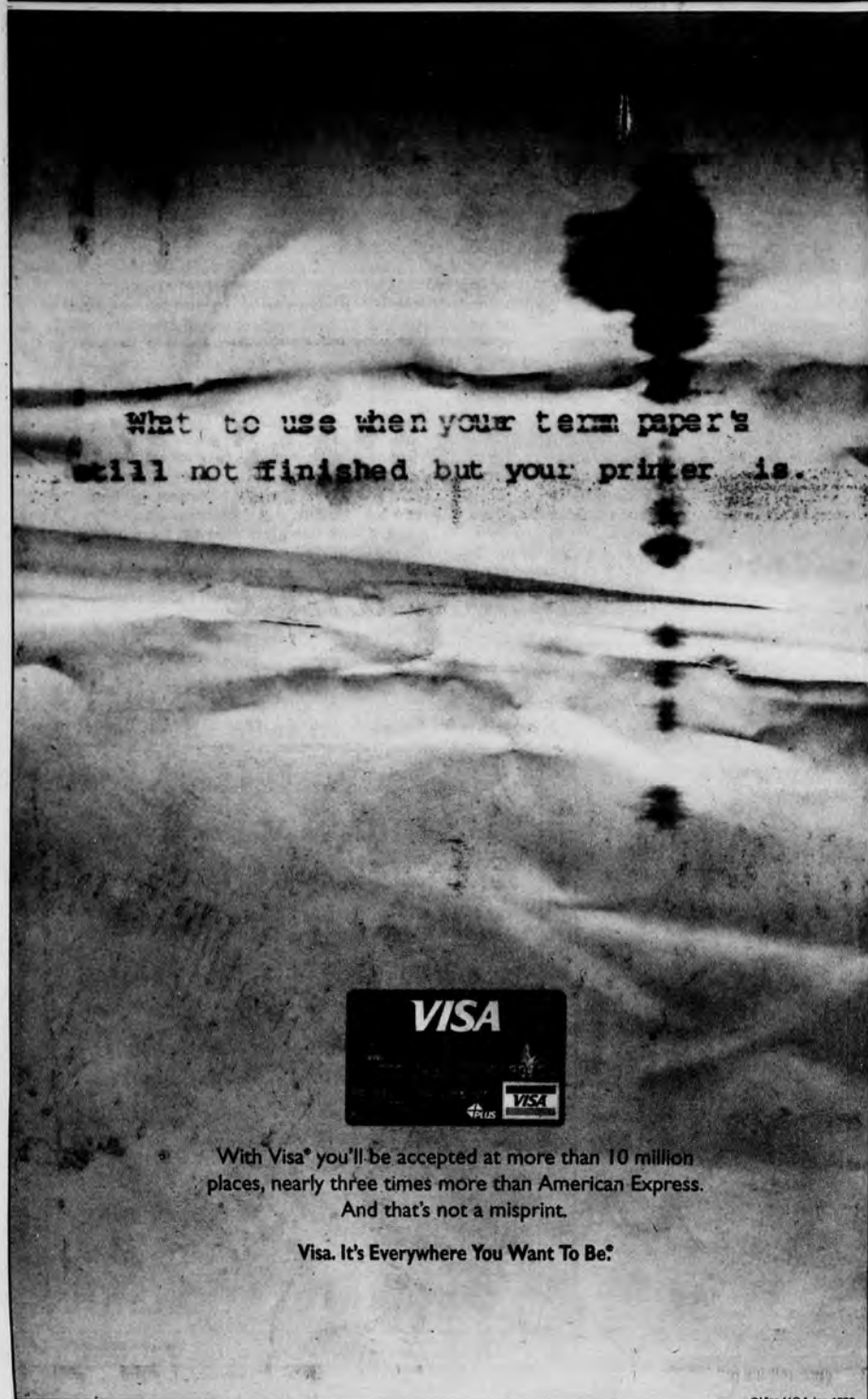
2. Alcohol use/abuse has more problems associated with it than all illegal drugs combined, yet the alcohol industries lobby to keep marijuana illegal so that it won't cut into their profits.

3. Government policies of adopting ever more punitive measures leads to a dead-end — just look at the "war" we have not won.


Mr. Kaplan, please take a real close look. You may see "the strings from the puppet show of the U.S. government" moving around, and guess who's attached?

Michael V. Schuibbeo (AS SR)





What to use when your term paper's
still not finished but your printer is.



With Visa® you'll be accepted at more than 10 million
places, nearly three times more than American Express.
And that's not a misprint.

Visa. It's Everywhere You Want To Be.®

© Visa U.S.A. Inc. 1993

ROBERT DE NIRO UMA THURMAN BILL MURRAY




MAD DOG and GLORY

A cop who'd rather be an artist.
A mobster who'd rather be a comic.
And a woman who'd rather be anywhere but between them.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A MARTIN SCORSESE/BARBARA DE FINA PRODUCTION A JOHN McNAUGHTON FILM
"MAD DOG AND GLORY" MUSIC BY CLYDE BERNSTEIN EXECUTIVE PRODUCER RICHARD PRICE WRITTEN BY RICHARD PRICE PRODUCED BY BARBARA DE FINA MARTIN SCORSESE
DIRECTED BY JOHN McNAUGHTON A UNIVERSAL RELEASE


COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU

New From Apple




Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller:
the perfect Macintosh system to fit your budget.

Two inexpensive combinations that will help you survive even the most grueling semester.



Pepperoni and Mushroom.



The affordable, new Apple StyleWriter II and Apple Macintosh Color Classic.

Introducing the most affordable color Macintosh® system ever. The new Macintosh Color Classic® computer gives you a sharp, bright Sony Trinitron display, built-in audio, file sharing, networking and more. And the new, compact Apple StyleWriter® II printer delivers stunning, laser-quality output

while still fitting within your budget. See this new system today at your Apple Campus Reseller. Where you'll get special student pricing, as well as service during college.* And discover the power of Macintosh. The power more college students choose. The power to be your best. 

For further information visit
the Microcomputing Resource Center • 040 Smith Hall • 831-8895
For ordering and pick-up visit the Computer Warehouse at the General Services Building • 831-3530

*Service is available only from Apple Campus Resellers which are Apple Authorized Service Providers. ©1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, StyleWriter and the power to be your best are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. Trinitron is a registered trademark of Sony Corporation.

Inside Sports

Cagers thwart UNH at home...B4
UD cheerleaders.....B4
Megan's Mutterings.....B4
A day as the Blue Hen.....B5
Sports by the numbers.....B6

Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
People ■ Lifestyles

Inside Section 2

Movie timesB2
Van Halen does it liveB3
Michael Douglas gets mad B3
Hitchcock's latestB3
ComicsB7

The Review, Volume 119, Number 39

March 2, 1993 ■ B1

Blind Date Surprises

Some students' dreams are shattered while others enjoy meeting new people

By Karen Angstadt
Copy Editor

When Jen (BE JR) found out she was going on a blind date, she was looking forward to it. Her "hot" friend from high school wanted to fix her up with his brother.

"I figured the good looks must run in the family, but I was definitely mistaken."

Jen says when her dream date pulled up, she realized just how much of a mistake she had made.

"I opened the door and I thought, 'Oh my God, he's up to my chest,'" she says. "He looked like a cartoon character, like Elmer Fudd."

She says the entire night was like a bad dream.

For starters, he was 27 and she was only 18. She says they had nothing in common because of the age difference. They hardly spoke during dinner.

"It was awkward all night," she says. "We had nothing to talk about."

In the meantime, he kept filling her glass.

"He was obviously trying to get me drunk," she says.

She somehow made it through *Dying Young*. He caressed her hand during the entire movie.

Jen had her hand on the door of the car as they pulled up to her house, strategically ready to bolt when the car came to a stop.

"He kissed me and it was the worst kiss of my life," she says.

Her date still didn't get the message and called a few times afterward. Jen says she gave excuses not to speak to him when he called and this upset her friend who set them up.

"Not only was the night miserable, but my hot friend didn't like me anymore."

Allison (AS JR) says a high school blind date was also a disaster.

She agreed to go on a double date with her friend, her friend's boyfriend and his "ever so nice friend" as a favor.

She says when her date pulled up in his "Camaro muscle car," she knew she was in for trouble.

Allison says she tried to get past the "cheesy car," but had a hard time doing that.

"He was scary, real tall and greasy. He really looked like Frankenstein."

Besides having a less-than-attractive date, they spent much of the evening in silence.

"We sat next to each other and had nothing to say," she says.

"I just wanted to go home. It was an absolute nightmare."

Allison says after the ride home she couldn't get out of the car soon enough.

"I started opening the door before he even stopped the car," she says.

Jen and Allison had their blind dates arranged by friends, but sometimes parents do the matchmaking.

Beth (BE JR) says she was 15 or 16 when her mother set her up with a co-worker's son for his senior prom.

She heard nothing but good things about this guy. He was nice and came from a well-to-do family.

When he pulled up in his red BMW and climbed out Beth wondered, "He's really cute. Why couldn't he get a date for himself?"

They went to a party before the prom where they passed the time drinking and talking.

Her blind date whipped out a mirror and Beth realized he wasn't planning on using to comb his hair. He began to do coke at the party.

"I started to drink because I was nervous."

In the car on the way to the prom, she started to get sick and everything began to spin.

"I ended up throwing up on him and me."

Beth says she passed out and woke up at 2 a.m. in front of a 7-11. That's when her date told her they missed the prom and he drove her home.

"When I got out of the car I apologized and he didn't even look me in the eye. We haven't spoken since."

see DATE page B3



Bourbon Street satisfies the Cajun craving

By Clare Lyons
Administrative News Editor

Far away from the madness of New Orleans' Bourbon Street, Kirkwood Highway's restaurant of the same name offers a relaxed setting for gumbo and beer.

The Bourbon Street Café is reasonably priced, reasonably casual and, on Friday nights, reasonably packed.

Open for eight weeks now, the restaurant, about a 15 minute drive from campus, fills with diners eager to try its cajun cuisine.

On Friday and Saturday nights, area jazz bands perform while dinner is served.

Since it does have a tendency to fill up fast, reservations are virtually

required.

If you're extremely lucky, you can arrive without them, hang out at the bar for an hour or so, and hope a party decides to abandon the jazz before closing. But that course of action isn't recommended.

The bar is roomy, but there is a \$2 cover charge if you're not eating dinner and the service is much less than friendly. Drinks are reasonably priced at \$1.50 to \$2.75 a beer.

The restaurant's menu offers New Orleans specialties such as gumbo, jambalaya, crawfish and various blackened entrees and sandwiches. The full menu is served until 11 p.m., at which time sandwiches and salads can still be ordered.

Unlike the bar, the food service is exceptionally warm and the food arrives promptly.

Entrees range in price from \$9.95 to \$13.95. Portions are generous and the meal includes a salad.

Sandwiches run about \$6. Selections include blackened rib-eye steak and Pickapeppa Chicken, also a blackened dish. Sandwiches are served on fresh French bread with potato chips and pickles on the side.

Don't miss out on one of the many appetizers available. "Frits" are a spicy combination of French fries and onion rings. The Shrimp Remoulade, covered in a house sauce which is a tangy take-off on Catalina dressing, is also delicious.

The menu includes a selection of

soups, salads, desserts and coffee.

Crawfish Bisque costs \$2.50 a cup and is a nice, smooth soup with a distinct tomato-based flavor.

The Jambalaya is a tasty combination of chicken, sausage and shrimp, but could stand to be a little spicier. This dish is served with rice and can be prepared hot or mild like several of the entrees.

Bourbon Street also features nightly specials such as blackened crawfish.

The dining area is cozy. The addition of bongos and guitar creates a very laid-back atmosphere which makes you want to linger long after the meal is done.

The Bourbon Street Café does draw a typically older crowd. It has



THE REVIEW / J. Hollada

Bourbon Street Cafe serves Creole dishes to the sounds of jazz.

a dress code, and while it's not the type of place you would go with 15 of your most intimate buddies, it's a nice place to take a date.

The walls are decorated with

feathered Mardi Gras masks and beads are draped around beer bottles at the bar, but this restaurant is not the smoke-filled chaotic café its name suggests.

Over 14,000 students at Delaware, but it's a small school after all

When I was a senior in high school, I chose to attend the University of Delaware because it had a nice campus, was close to home and it was big.

Or so I thought.

I had envisioned college as a place unlike high school — where there wouldn't be cliques, a place where everybody didn't know everyone else's business.

Boy, was I wrong.

Here I am in a school of more than 14,000 students. Yet I can walk into the dining hall and point out at least 10 people and name everyone they have fooled around with or remotely had an interest in since college began.

The reason for this is because everyone knows each other indirectly.

It's true. I can go back to the dorm and tell my roommate I met this really cute guy. And nine times out of 10, he will turn out to be someone's friend's roommate from last year.



Feature Forum

By Mindy Maslynsky

A lot of times, this is a problem itself. If anyone I know has ever liked this guy, he's basically off limits, unless I want to lose a friend.

Which is stupid in the first place. So what if my friend and him hooked up two months ago? Why should she care?

This always seems to happen. It's like everyone is in one big, never-ending circle.

This circle is made up of tons of cliques. These cliques, which used to be the nerds, jocks and snobs, are now fraternities, sororities and dorm floors.

Take, for example, my friend Jerry.

During his sophomore year, Jerry was seeing a girl in a sorority for about two months. The fling didn't end on the greatest terms and Jerry was declared a dick by all of the girl's friends.

A year has gone by and Jerry still has been rejected by other girls he's liked in the sorority. Without even knowing him, they think is a jerk.

So because of a girl, who is now one of his best friends, Jerry has earned a reputation which an entire clique of 100 girls now believe.

The same thing goes for any girl who hooks up with more than two guys in a fraternity.

From then on, the girl is known as "the one that hooked up with so and so." For the rest of her four years, that girl cannot hook up with anyone in that fraternity without being known as a slut.

Just like in high school.

I guess the difference between high school and college is you are always

meeting someone new in college, whereas in high school, by the tenth grade you know everyone.

In some ways, this has its advantages. Suppose you meet someone at a party and you don't get their name. Chances are that they, just like everyone else at this school, will be at the Scrounge on Sunday night.

That includes every guy you kissed at the anything-for-money party on Saturday night, where you kiss everyone at the event for money.

Yes, that person you kissed when you were obviously beer-gogging will now miraculously be someone you bump into at least three times a day for weeks on end.

The two of you will give each other that quick eye contact, mumble hello and keep walking.

Now you will see him again and again because this school is really not that big.

But this isn't always true. Some people can be avoided.

Last semester, I was dating this guy named Greg. He was a nice guy, but things just didn't work between us.

While we do have several mutual friends, I managed not to see him at all this semester. Not even once.

So I guess, maybe Delaware isn't that small.

Yet when I walk through this campus of 14,000 students, it amazes me how many people I know or at least recognize.

Last year I went to Disney World during Spring Break and heard Mickey Mouse sing "It's a small world after all."

Maybe he should compose a Delaware version and call it "It's a small school after all."

Mindy Maslynsky is a copy editor for The Review. Feature forums appear every Tuesday.

Cross Campus

Tuesday, March 2

Luncheon Series: "Industrial Espionage in 18th-Century Europe," with Dan Christensen, Roskilde University, Denmark. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

Lecture: "Lessons from the Past: Hohokam Irrigation in the American Southwest," with Jill Neitzel. 205 Ewing Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Women's history film/lecture: Back-Alley Detroit, with Terry Schooly, Planned Parenthood of Delaware. 100 Kirkbride Hall, 7 p.m.

Lecture: "Campus Justice: Do Students Leave Their Rights at Home," with Charles Oberly and Sidney Balick. Presented by Civil Liberties Union. 205 Kirkbride, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Ticket Sales: For "Cats" bus trip on

March 16. Sales are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 107, Perkins Student Center. Tickets are \$45 with university ID. One paying guest per ID.

Concert: University Percussion Ensemble. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3

Lecture: "The Role of Religious Institutions in Healing or Perpetuating Racism," with Louise Robeck. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:30 to 1:10 p.m.

SPA General Meeting: Student Program Association. Ewing Room, Perkins Students Center, 4 p.m.

Seminar: "Phytoremediation: Getting the Lead Out," with Robert Mulrooney. 103C Fischer Greenhouse

Laboratory, noon.

Seminar: "Crossing the Blood-Brain Barrier. O-Linked Glycopeptide Synthesis," with Robin Polt, University of Arizona. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 4

Seminar: "Images of Binary Opposition and Double-Consciousness in African-American Painting," with Gary Lemons. University Gallery, noon.

Discussion: "The Way We Live Now," with Jane Tomkins, Duke University. 121 Memorial Hall, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Let's Get Lost: An Essay on Experimental Teaching," with Jane Tomkins, Duke University. 121 Memorial Hall, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Movie Times

Top Five Movies for week ending Feb. 28

- 1) Groundhog Day (\$9.3 million for the weekend)
- 2) Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey (6.6 million)
- 3) Sommersby (5.9 million)
- 4) The Crying Game (5.2 million)
- 5) Aladdin (\$4.5 million)

Concord Mall

Concord Mall-Route 202 (478-5579)

Indochine (PG) — This movie is up for an Oscar for best foreign film. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 5, 8

The Crying Game (R) — The most talked about sleeper of the year. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 5:30, 7:45

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

The Unforgiven (R) — Clint is re-released just in time for the Oscars. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 1:15, 4:05, 7:05

Homeward Bound (G) — A pesky dog wanders into the forest. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 12:50, 2:50, 4:55, 7, 9

Untamed Heart (PG-13) — Slater has a bum ticker and a girlfriend. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35

50/50 (PG) — A new film about the

blackness that occurs after drinking too much cheap wine. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 12:45, 5:45, 7:50, 10:05

Army of Darkness (PG) — The third film in the Evil Dead series. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

Sommersby (PG) — Gere fosters a romance on the big screen. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45.

The Temp (R) — Watch out for the secretary by the paper shredder. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 10:05

Groundhog Day (PG) — Bill Murray is stuck in the same day. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 10.

National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1. Airplane meets Mel Gibson. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

Falling Down (R) — This one is a sleeper so I'm in the dark about the plot. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 1:25, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50.

Scent of a Woman (PG) — Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 2:45, 9:55

Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

Cemetery Club (PG) — A group of old women learn how to live life with one foot in the grave.

Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40

A Few Good Men (R) — A few good actors would be a more apt title. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 1, 4, 7, 10

Crying Game (R) — Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50

Aladdin (G) — No need to be a little kid to see this one. Robin Williams takes us on a journey in what will probably end up as the greatest animated feature of our time. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

The Vanishing (R) — A psychological thriller about that one sock that always disappears in the laundry. Jeff Bridges is spectacular. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 1:45, 4, 7:30, 9:45

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720).

Falling Down (R) — Michael Douglas is a psycho vigilante. Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 5:30, 7:45

Sommersby (PG) — Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 5:45, 8:15

Homeward Bound (G) — Showtimes: Tue.-Thu. 6, 8

—Rob Wherry

Perkins Student Center presents

a bus trip to see

"Cats"



Tuesday, March 16
7:30 pm
Forrest Theatre

- Winner of 7 Tony Awards
- Best Musical of the Year
- Smash hit of the season

Tickets on sale today in Room 107 of the Perkins Student Center: 8:30 - 4pm

- Open only to U. of D. students, faculty, and staff
- \$45/ticket; 2 tickets per U.D. ID

Call the Student Center Programs Office at 831-1296 for more information.

Don't forget to sign your team up for MTV's "Lip Berride" Auditions! Sign up sheet located in 107 Student Center. Call 831-1296 for more information.

Interested in studying Spanish in Granada, Spain

this summer?

Then come to an INTEREST MEETING about the Department of Foreign

Languages and Literatures'

Summer Session in Spain Program at

4:00 p.m.

on

Tuesday, March 2

in

203 Smith Hall

For more information, call Amalia Veitia, Program Director, 831-2452, or Lisa Chieffo, Study Abroad Coordinator, 831-6458.

This is a boring headline. It's the beginning of a very boring ad. This ad consists only of text that is boring and too small. Why are you reading this ad. Is it worth your time? Do you think this ad may get more interesting as you read on? You're WRONG, this thing is boring. What could this boring ad with a boring headline, boring type, and a boring border do to change your life? Okay, maybe you should be told what this ad is all about. YOU could help eliminate boring monstrosities like this. If you can use Adobe Illustrator or QuarkXpress with imagination, we NEED you. We need two or three students to help THE REVIEW improve the quality of their ads. If you've read this, you should call Becky at 831-1398. Help us end this boredom...NOW.

HIGH ENERGY GYM

737-3002
162 S. CHAPEL ST.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

March 2nd until May 31st **\$110.**

SPRING BREAK IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
START EXERCISING NOW—LOSE THAT FAT, SHAPE UP
GET A TAN BY BREAK.

15 tons of Free Weights
Nautilus • Body Masters • Hammer
Life Steps • Stair Masters • Treadmills • Lifecycles
Versa Climber
Schwinn AIR DYNE bikes

****Free individual instruction upon request****
KLAFSUN tanning beds with WOLFF BELIAURM LIGHTS
All of this within walking distance
Only 2 blocks east of the Student Center
MON.-FRI. 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. • SAT. & SUN. - 10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAM COUNSELING

- Community Counseling
- Employee/Addictions Counseling*
- Elementary School Counseling
- Secondary School Counseling
- Rehabilitation Counseling

*Certified Addictions Counselor (CAC) Approved Program

All areas include an Internship with on-site supervision

Part Time / Full Time
Evening Classes

FOR
ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION

Simply fill in and mail coupon below.

Or, if you prefer, call: 215-645-4620

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
Counseling and Human Relations Program Attn: James F. Duffy PhD/Director
Department of Education and Human Services Villanova, PA 19085

Please mail me information on your MS Degree Program in Counseling

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____



Eddie, Alex, Sammy and Michael stay atop the heavy metal scene with their latest release *Right Here, Right Now*.

Van Halen goes live on new release

Van Halen Live: Right Here, Right Now
Van Halen
Warner Brothers
Grade: B+

By Brandon Jamison
Entertainment Editor

Every great band has got to have a live album. Led Zeppelin had *The Song Remains the Same*. Rush has averaged one for every four studio albums. Genesis has made several. And other staples, such as the Rolling Stones and The Who, have all done the live bit.

So how is it that, after nearly 15 years as one of the world's biggest bands, Van Halen has never ventured into making a live album?

After hearing *Right Here, Right Now*, you'll wonder what

they were waiting for.

Produced by Van Halen and Andy Johns (Joe Satriani's *The Extremist*), the album is a superb effort by the hard-rock quartet, the only drawback being incessant soloing and questionable song selection.

The album gets off to a butt-kicking start on Disc One with singer Sammy Hagar bellowing "Hello, Baaaaby" while guitar virtuoso Eddie Van Halen rips into a scathing version of *Poundcake*. Grabbing the audience by the cojones, the band whips into *Judgement Day*.

By now, the listener would be excused for having worked up a sweat from the opening two songs. But Van Halen does a very strange thing, they follow these up with one of their weepy ballads, *When*

It's Love.

Other ballad interjections, such as *Dreams* and *Love Walks In*, serve to obscure the fact that Van Halen is first and foremost a rock and roll band.

The band's superiority in hard rock is proven in scorches such as *Panama*, from the days when the band was fronted by Diamond David Lee Roth, and *One Way to Rock*, taken from the files of Hagar's solo career.

One particular highlight on the album is Van Halen's cover of The Who's classic, *Won't Get Fooled Again*. Hagar's lungs of steel would do Who singer Roger Daltrey proud.

On a down note, each member of Van Halen gets to do a solo, and it's a chore for the listener to have to sit through most of them. Bass

player Michael Anthony makes a lot of distorted noise with his Jack Daniels bass, and drummer Alex Van Halen just does a lot of monotonous bass drum rolls. Alex, we know you're fast, can't you show us anything else?

Meanwhile, Eddie Van Halen's 316 combines bits and pieces of his solos over the years, including *Spanish Fly*, *Mean Streets*, *Eruption* and *Cathedral*. Again, the solo goes just a little too long.

Hagar's solo, an acoustic song entitled *Give To Live*, comes out being the best of the bunch.

Though stocked with some pop staples (*Jump*, *Runaround*, *Right Now*) in addition to the weepers, *Right Here, Right Now* has got more than enough raw rockin' and rollin' to keep all Van Halen fans happy for the next 15 years.

Dates with strangers fun and frightening

continued from page B1

Even though her date's mother is her mom's best friend, both sets of parents never found out what happened.

"They still think we went to the prom."

Beth says that every time her mother's best friend comes over to visit, she feels uncomfortable and leaves the room.

"I've refused to go on a blind date ever since."

Others have had better luck getting along with their blind dates.

Colleen (BE JR) recalls her knight in shining armor of a blind date who pulled up on a motorcycle with flowing "grey hair."

She says her first thought was, "Oh no, what am I going to do?"

As he got closer, Colleen says she realized the grey hair was really blonde and liked what she saw.

"His body was definitely not that of an old man," she says.

Colleen hopped on his bike and away they drove, only to see her father, who had no clue his 18-year-old daughter was riding around on a motorcycle with a 24-year-old.

She says she didn't tell her parents because they would have given her a hard time. He was older, drove a motorcycle and she didn't know him very well.

Colleen says despite the scare of almost being seen by her father while she was sneaking out with her blind date, it was worth the

motorcycle ride.

Greg (AS SR) says his blind set-up at a sorority formal was an experience he will never forget.

"I had never met her before, but my friend gave me the whole 'nice personality' description everyone does," he says.

The formal was an overnight affair with three sets of couples from fraternities and sororities. Even though these groups have a lot of formals where they are set up on blind dates, Greg says he was apprehensive as to how his "favor for a friend" would turn out.

He says when he first saw his date he "was not happy, but I ended up having a blast."

Greg says he changed his mind about his blind date when they got to the party.

"It was a social situation where everyone was having a good time," he says. "It wasn't one-on-one, so that made it a lot easier."

He says when there's a group, it can make a blind date a lot more fun.

"If it's not going well, I can talk to the guys or the other girls."

He says his blind date was fun to be with and everything worked out in the end.

"She turned out to be a really cool girl and we got along really well."

Greg says it's important to have an open mind about a blind date experience.

"You could meet someone you really like that you wouldn't have a chance to meet otherwise."

'Falling Down' has no problem standing up

Douglas stars as a psycho, middle class vigilante in new film

Falling Down
Joel Schumacher
Warner Brothers
Grade: B

By Rob Wherry
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Sometimes we all have bad days.

But Bill Foster has reached the end of his rope and now it's time to fight back.

This guy couldn't get a break to save his life. Nothing is going his way.

Falling Down stars Michael Douglas as the out-of-luck, unemployed and divorced Foster.

The plot of the film takes place all in one day and follows Foster around the city of Los Angeles as he tries to get home for his daughter's birthday.

Foster's divorce from Elizabeth (Barbara Hersey) is slowly pushing him over the edge, which is compounded by the annoying occurrences of everyday life.

For instance, Foster needs simple change for \$1 to call home, so he enters a corner grocery store only to be refused unless he purchases something. The soda he buys doesn't provide enough change for the call. This small point leads Foster to destroy the store but pay for the beverage.



Michael Douglas takes aim at Los Angeles in 'Falling Down'.

He replies when leaving the store that he is "sticking up for my rights as a consumer."

This poor guy just wants to get home, but first he must deal with a gang of hooligans, a rude restaurant manager, a psycho shoe salesman and an overpaid and underworked construction crew.

Of course, the police can't be far behind. This is where Detective Prendergrast (Robert De Niro) comes into play.

On his last day as a cop before retiring, all Prendergrast needs is a maniac dressed in a white oxford, tie and nerd

glasses wandering around with a gym bag full of weapons.

The beginning scenes of Foster's lunatic binge are hysterical and bring the audience to its knees.

Everyone, at one time in their life, just wants to punch the McDonald's guy who tells you breakfast stopped being served five minutes ago.

As the movie winds on and Foster starts to kill people and hunt down his wife while declaring justice for the consumer, the humor takes a much more morbid edge.

He causes an aging golfer to

have a heart attack after shooting his cart and letting it drift into a pond and then laughs as the man lays dying on the fairway.

The audience still laughs, maybe because all they've all encountered similar annoying idiots on a daily basis.

If there are laughs to be had in the death of such strangers, then give an Oscar to Director Joel Schumacher for bringing this strange humor to the screen.

Douglas does an excellent job of portraying a middle class, hard-working family man who can't take it anymore. The sad part remains that Foster eventually loses his mind, his family and his reality.

De Niro, taking a back seat to Douglas' effort, gives a typical performance in a role that has been done hundreds of times.

Ebby Roe Smith, who wrote the film, presents a script every American can identify with time and time again.

For all of you annoying, may-I-help-you-please, your-bill-is-late workers, go see this film and change your attitude. You never know what someone will pull out of their gym bag.

For all the rest of you, *Falling Down* should be a great show and help to release the anger sometimes built up in all of us.



Drivin' N Cryin' sends out bad 'Smoke' signals

Smoke
Drivin' N Cryin'
Island
Grade: D

By Rob Wherry
Assistant Entertainment Editor

In the music business, there is an unwritten rule that when a band hits, sign every band who plays that kind of music or something closely resembling it.

This is what *Island* records must have been thinking when they signed Drivin' N Cryin'.

Their latest release, titled *Smoke*, sounds like the thousands of other bands who tried but did not succeed in the heavy metal explosion of the late 80s.

Put Drivin' N Cryin' in the same category with Ratt, Cinderella, Motley Crue and all the others.

Smoke is 12 songs of the same typical rhythm guitar chords and simple lyrics. Originality never entered the vocabulary of this band.

There is no distinctive detail about the band or the album that merits any positive criticism, and the listener often wonders whether the record company was sober at the time of contract signing.

The first four tracks, starting off with *Back Against the Wall*, are a monotonous combination of simple, meaningless songs.

Did the band keep the same music and just change the words?

The last couple of songs keep this album from falling into

oblivion. *All Around the World* is an average song that should have been placed higher in the CD.

The group also fails to get it together when they slow it down. *What's The Difference* is a ballad that drags on and on with terrible vocals and a guitar that sounds like it's out of tune.

The band also loses points with their song titles. For instance, *Patron Lady Beautiful*, *Whiskey Soul Woman*, *Eastern European Carney Man* and the bands anthem, *Turn it up or Turn it off*, all have strange titles that the band manages to fit into a chorus.

Listen closely and it even sounds like the band plays a couple of wrong notes. For professional musicians, these guys should not be screwing up, especially when they can edit their work.

Besides the standard guitars and drums, the only other instrument that is noticeable is a harmonica. If the group wants to stay simple, someone should wake them up and let them smell the coffee. Other instruments lend a certain quality that adds to the whole album, and makes it stronger and more complex.

Ever since CDs came out, bands have been forced to record a couple more songs to take up the space that is usually missing on tapes or records.

Drivin' N Cryin' must have been forced to live up to this rule. Maybe an EP would have been a better idea.

Robyn Hitchcock solves mystery

Respect
Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians
A and M records
Grade: B+

By Rob Wherry
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Robyn Hitchcock probably doesn't go out disco dancing, or jump in a mosh pit at a Pearl Jam concert.

This guy probably likes to hang out and talk by the fire.

Yeah, Hitchcock is a very simple person.

And if his music is any indication of the man, that is the evidence for the beginning argument.

On his latest release, *Respect*, Hitchcock strolls through 10 songs of mellow, acoustic music that is pleasing to the ear.

The album starts with *The Yip Song*, which is uncharacteristically fast-paced and shows how versatile Hitchcock and his band can be.

The second track, *Arms of Love* is also a song that moves along, but gradually slows down.

The album is a slow progression that leads

the listener into a state of mind where Hitchcock can then perform his best stuff.

In every track the band blends some strange and unique instruments to add to the overall effect of the music.

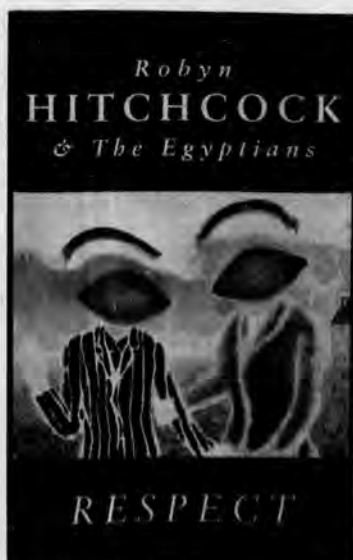
Besides having the Electra Strings, which consist of two violins, a viola and cello, a trumpet, and something called a shawm, other utensils such as a cheese grater, frying pans, and a water jug are used.

In most of his songs, Hitchcock demonstrates his writing ability with simple lyrics that paint a vivid picture.

"The ghost of your father is/ Right by your side/ He's so close to you that he's almost inside/ He's guiding your head and he's guiding your limbs/ But he isn't you, and you know you're not him."

Hitchcock is no slam dancing, hard rocking song writer, he is a distinguished and sophisticated musician who falls in line with Sting, Peter Gabriel, and Tracy Chapman.

Respect is exactly what Hitchcock and his Egyptians will get with their latest album. *Respect* from critics, from fellow musicians, and fans around the world.



Hate the Review?

Talk to the chief.

Doug Donovan on WUD's *Feedback* with Shannon Perrine. They'll discuss anything from Bosnia to Jeff Pearlman.

Call 831-2701 between 2 and 3 pm Sunday
March 7

ON DECK

Tomorrow
• Women's Basketball vs. Drexel, 5:45 p.m.
• Men's Basketball vs. Drexel, 8 p.m.
Thursday
• M/W Swimming & Diving at ECAC Open at Buffalo, N.Y.
Friday
• M/W Track & Field at ECACs at Harvard

Sports

Tuesday

"BLUE HEN CHATTER"



"Steinfeld."
"Stein."
"Steinwhatever."
— Several replies by Delaware basketball fans to the question "What is the name of the Delaware men's basketball coach?"
Answer: Steve Steinwedel (left).

The Review, Volume 119, Number 39

March 2, 1993 ■ B4

Cagers shoot down 'Cats in OT

van Zanten pours in career-high 24 in 73-67 home victory

By Chris Dolmetsch
Sports Editor

It looked like a game, but the Delaware women's basketball team's 73-67 Senior Day victory over New Hampshire Sunday at the Bob Carpenter Center was actually a clinic on how to play an overtime period.

"I thought we really kept our heads," said Hens Coach Joyce Perry. "Just having had an overtime game that we won, I think gives you a little bit more... okay, let's relax, play hard and go from here." Delaware beat Boston University 76-70 in overtime last Sunday.

The Hens (15-9, 7-6 NAC) outscored the Wildcats (16-7, 9-4 NAC) 15-9 in overtime, thanks mainly to six New Hampshire fouls that resulted in seven Delaware points. Three Wildcats fouled out in OT.

Delaware sophomore center Merel van Zanten, playing with a broken hand, led all scorers with a career-high 24 points and 11 rebounds, while Kendall Daly paced New Hampshire with 18 points and 10 rebounds, including her 1,000th career point.

The win clinched a March 9 NAC tournament home game for the Hens against Hartford (11-14, 6-7 NAC). Delaware came into Sunday's game tied with the Hawks for fourth place after losing 58-53 at the Convo Friday night.

Hartford's 70-53 loss at Northeastern Saturday, combined with Delaware's win Sunday, gave the Hens a one-game lead with one game left in the regular season.

"I think our pride was hurt the first time we played New Hampshire," Perry said of her team's 89-63 loss in Durham on Jan. 15. "The players were really fired up to play them again. You need to get some momentum going into the playoffs and to get that home bid is really important."

"We knew we wanted this game," van Zanten said. "We just fought. We pulled together and played as a team. This game was very important to us. We don't feel like going up to Hartford and playing Hartford in the first round. We want to have a home court advantage in the playoffs."

After taking a 31-29 halftime lead thanks to some good old-fashioned hustle, Delaware started the second half slowly.

Sophomore forward Colleen McNamara (18 points) scored the first points of the half with a left-handed layup to give the Hens a 33-29 advantage, but the Wildcats went on a 10-0 run to go ahead 39-33 with 16 minutes and 29 seconds left.

After New Hampshire built a nine-point advantage, Delaware charged back to a 54-49 lead with a 15-2 run, sparked by junior Jen Lipinski's three-pointer with 7:35 remaining that brought the crowd of 559 to its feet.

The Hens ended their scoring in regulation with a short McNamara jumper that gave them a 58-53 lead with 2:01 to go. A Meaghan Lane 3-pointer with 1:15 left put the Wildcats within two, 58-56 and with 50 seconds left Deb Russell tied the game with a driving lay-up that sent Delaware forward Molly Larkin to



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

Senior forward Molly Larkin drives for two of her 10 points against New Hampshire Sunday.

the floor.

Both teams got a shot at the winning basket in the last minute, but neither could capitalize. Russell had the ball with seven seconds to go, but didn't take the shot, sending the game into OT tied at 58.

Neither squad scored on their first four possessions in overtime, until van Zanten broke the deadlock with an inside jumper with 3:03 left in the period.

New Hampshire took a 61-60 lead courtesy of a Lane three-pointer with

2:44 remaining, but didn't see the advantage again after McNamara hit a short jumper with 2:29 to go to put Delaware up 62-60.

Lipinski followed with an inside layup while being fouled to put the Hens up 64-61 and the Wildcats wouldn't get any closer. Lipinski hit five of seven free throws in the last minute to help give Delaware the victory.

Both teams had four players in double figures, including Delaware's two junior co-captains, Larkin (10)

and Lipinski (12), who had seven points in overtime. Teya Eaton had 17 points for New Hampshire.

HEN SCRATCHINGS—The team's last home game is at 5:45 p.m., Wednesday against Drexel... Delaware is now 3-2 in the series against New Hampshire... The Wildcats were without their second-leading scorer, guard Marcie Lane (14.6 ppg), who is out with a torn ligament... Larkin tied her career high in points, with 24 Friday against Maine.

Holder resigns as field hockey, lacrosse coach

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

In a move greeted by mixed reactions, Delaware field hockey and women's lacrosse coach MaryBeth Holder announced her resignation Wednesday, effective at the end of the upcoming spring season.

"It's a cliché, but you have to love coaching to do it," said Holder. "And I don't love coaching."

Since arriving at Delaware four years ago, Holder has posted a 29-37-6 field hockey record, and a 21-29 lacrosse mark.

Despite being the first of Delaware's three field hockey coaches to post a losing career record, Holder, 33, said she resigned happy with her accomplishments.

"I'm satisfied with the job I've done here," she said. "We won a conference championship in 1990 in field hockey, and last year we were the 12th ranked lacrosse team in the nation. I've always tried to do the best I can."

For some players, however, that wasn't always good enough. Along with the

accomplishments, Holder's tenure was plagued by several player-coach conflicts.

"I wasn't surprised, because there were a lot of problems with the hockey and lacrosse programs," said senior Cassie Hess, a defender for the field hockey team. "Some didn't agree with MaryBeth's coaching style, and there were some personality conflicts."

"I can't pinpoint the problems. I think she did a good job in some areas and could've been a good coach."

Holder, however, said player conflicts had nothing to do with her decision.

"It was a personal decision," Holder said. "When you coach, especially two sports, you give up everything. Every season is filled up, weekends are gone... there's no time for yourself."

Holder, also a university physical education teacher, said she wants to go into teaching full time, and may pursue a doctorate.

Even though Associate Athletic Director Mary Ann Hitchens said the official search for a new coach will not begin for another month, three-year Delaware assistant Mary McCracken, former Delaware standout and current Drexel Coach Dipi Bhaya and American University Coach Anne Wilkinson, also a former Delaware player, are considered early front runners for the position.

5K shows true power of sport



Megan's Mutterings
By Megan McDermott

On Saturday, over a thousand people gathered in the 30-degree weather for a common cause.

What is it that could lure these people out of their beds and out of their houses at 10 o'clock in the morning, and why?

The natural answer is that somebody must have been giving something away, but that would be wrong.

All of these people gathered to run in a race — the Phi Kappa Tau 5 K for Bruce — and, in fact, paid money for this opportunity.

Why is it that the same people who willingly, even happily, paid ten dollars to run in cold weather for charity will rarely give even five dollars to any cause otherwise?

How is such a turnout possible from students at a school where many professors never see their whole class together until they give a test?

Why did so many show up from a community that only provided 400

people for an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally?

The answer lies in the power of sports to bring people together.

The evidence is everywhere — from Super Bowl games drawing fans from all parts of the country, dressed in their team's colors and scraping up money from wherever they can just to be a part of it, to parents' pride in their kids' little league teams whether they win or lose.

Remember the feelings of ecstasy and excitement when the men's basketball team beat Drexel last year to go to the NCAA tournament?

That was about the most unity this school has seen since I've been here.

Have you ever seen people of different nationalities interacting together more cooperatively than on a basketball court?

The power of the team and the spirit of the game somehow become more important than race as color lines are temporarily suspended.

Some of my best childhood memories center around sports.

Playing soccer in the alley behind my house with all the neighborhood kids, laying on the roof of the car with my dad to watch stock car races, or staying up past my bedtime

see MEGAN page B5

Hens' supporting cast makes name for self

Delaware cheerleading squad flips, twirls and spins to national recognition

By Megan McDermott
Sports Writer

Delaware fans are not known for their school spirit, but that doesn't stop the "4 members of the Hens' cheerleading team.

The squad — half men and half women — practices three times a week and spends two days weight training. Cheerleading at football and basketball games makes an average of six days a week devoted to supporting Delaware teams.

"We are the sixth man on the court. That's what the fans are. School spirit is our job," says Danette Conley, who was named the squad's first-ever coach last year.

Conley, a Hens cheerleader from 1985 to 1988, says the team has improved dramatically since her days at Delaware.

"In terms of our skill level, this is one of the best squads Delaware has had," says Conley.

Conley attributes the high skill level to coaching and a weight training program that started this fall.

This improvement inspired the team to

choose one partner pair to enter the National Stunt Partners Competition for the first time in January.

Junior Heather Delp and senior Frank D'Amico were ranked 24 out of 58 pairs in the nation. This is the first year the two were partners, and will end when D'Amico graduates in May.

"When we work together, we just know what each other's going to do. We don't have to talk at all," says Delp. "We just clicked."

The two say they are also good friends off the team, as is most of the squad.

After cheering on an all-girl team in high school, Delp had some adjustments to make in working with male partners at Delaware.

But she has gotten used to it, and says she is no longer scared to be 25 feet above a hardwood floor in front of 3,000 fans at a basketball game — relying on D'Amico to catch her on the way down.

"Your partner has to totally trust you," says D'Amico. "There's so much we couldn't do if she didn't trust me. She'll try

anything because she trusts me so much."

Complete trust is important on stunts like the basket toss, when the man throws his partner in the air, she flips around or touches her toes in the air and comes down in his arms.

For the tape sent in for competition, Delp was not allowed to touch the ground. Either D'Amico was holding her or she was in the air.

"It was a lot harder than I thought it would be," says D'Amico.

It was even more difficult because the whole team was also preparing a tape for a national competition and the partners had to do their filming in addition to this.

But four consecutive hours of last-day recording, along with Federal Express, got the tape in on time.

"It's just hard," says Delp. "You'd get up to one point and if something fell you'd have to start over."

D'Amico's prior experience with cheering was quite different from Delp's. Actually he had none.

In high school, the 5'11", 250-pound

athlete played football, wrestled and was a shot putter.

Now D'Amico uses his strength at the base of the diamond head, where he spins around while balancing three cheerleaders on his outstretched arms.

His size and experience is typical of the men on the team. In fact, says Mike Porter, who has cheered for two years at Delaware, at away games people sometimes mistake them for the football team.

D'Amico considered trying out for the Hens football team, but decided against it. Once the season started he found himself looking at the game from a different perspective.

"It was hard at first 'cause you see the people playing. I missed it at first," says D'Amico. "But I get the best seats in the house."

Senior Paul Amerling, a high school basketball player, says he felt similarly during his first basketball season as a freshman cheerleader.

"I want to be playing," he says.
see CHEER page B5



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch

Frank D'Amico sets up as the base of the diamond head.

Cheer

continued from page B4

But knowing the game has its advantages.

"I'll know when they need a boost," he says.

Giving the players this lift is not always easy.

"It's very discouraging. The crowd at Delaware — they're more spectators than fans," says junior Erik Morrison.

But sometimes the cheerleaders make a difference.

"When the crowd responds it's a great high," says Morrison.

The 10 varsity cheerleaders had no such problems with crowd response when they went to Japan with the men's basketball team in December.

"[The fans] were incredible. We wished we could bring them back with us," says Delp. "They would take our pictures, ask for autographs."

"In Japan, basketball was secondary and the cheerleaders were first," says D'Amico.

The cheerleaders had a busy schedule overseas. They cheered at all of Delaware's games and the All-Japan games.

The first day they spent 14 hours in the gym, and the second day 12 more.

"We didn't get to see as much of Japan as we expected," says D'Amico.

But back in Delaware, the fans again put the game first and the cheers second.

"Right now, the team is what gets them going," says Amerling.

When the Hens are losing, the crowd is silent. That, however, is when the cheerleaders really have to work.

"You always have to be up. You can't be down," says D'Amico. "Even when the team's down by 80 points."

"It feels stupid," says sophomore Rachel Cohen, "but it's your job. I like to think that our role as cheerleaders is to get the team excited and know that somebody's backing them up."

Wojciech, Santee supply 1, 2 punch to Hen hoops

By Ron Porter
Assistant Sports Editor

When you are young, nothing seems to matter. You are carefree, and don't usually have much responsibility.

Usually, but not in the case of Delaware women's basketball guards Bev Santee and Denise Wojciech.

As a freshman, Wojciech has taken over the starting position alongside veteran Jen Lipinski in the backcourt and has inherited the leader role that once belonged solely to Santee.

Santee, a sophomore, has utilized her scoring and penetrating abilities off the bench to lend a helping hand to her backcourt mates whenever needed.

Each player, however, has nearly identical statistics, making neither one stand out from the other.

Wojciech averages 5.9 ppg, Santee 5.8. Wojciech averages 3.6 rebounds per game, Santee 2.7. Wojciech averages 28.5 minutes per game, Santee 23. Even their grade point averages in the same major of early education are close. A matter of fact they are first and second on the team. Santee 3.917, Wojciech 3.556.

Yet in Sunday's North Atlantic Conference game against New Hampshire, only Wojciech found the basket, scoring six points in Delaware's 73-67 victory.

With such identical numbers, they both can't start. So coach Joyce Perry made the call for Wojciech.

"We look for consistency," says Perry.

Consistency equals starter, equaling confidence.

"I gained a lot of college experience," Wojciech says. "I also gained a lot of confidence. I feel if the coaches are going to put me in, then they have confidence in me and I can have more confidence in what I'm doing."

Being young does have its advantages. In tight situations Wojciech says she feels little or no pressure. And with her experience playing against top-ranked competition (while at James Madison (Va.) High School, her team went 26-2 and was ranked in the top 25 in the nation), she feels no pressure is too heavy.

"I'm capable of handling pressure situations," Wojciech says. "Sometimes I think there's not as much pressure on me to perform as there is on upperclassmen, 'cause who expects a freshman to do well?"

Like most freshmen, Wojciech searched for a person who could help her through the transition from high school to college. She found Bev Santee.

"When I came from high school [Santee] was very welcoming and made me feel at home," says Wojciech.

And even though Wojciech took her job, Santee insists basketball is a team game.

"I don't mind. Whoever is getting on the court, than they're playing," says Santee. "As long as the team gets wins then there's no problem."

Santee came out of North Hampton (Pa.) High School a USA Today All-American honorable mention selection in basketball, scoring 1,103 points in her four years.

With such credentials, one would think there would be a lot of competition for court time between the two.

"There may be some competition," Santee says. "If there is, it's good competition."

Wojciech disagrees.

"There is no competition between us," Wojciech says. "Each of us wants to go out and play the best we can to help the team."

Santee says there are no hard feelings between the two, and has harder feelings for herself.

"I am upset with myself," Santee says. "I get on myself for doing bad because I know I can play better."

With steady improvement, each has grown from high school standout to mature knowledgeable collegiate athlete. No matter who is calling the plays for the Hens, Perry is confident the ball is in good hands with Wojciech and Santee.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretch
Denise Wojciech calls a play while Bev Santee (right) looks on.

The chicken in the suit

A Review sports sleuth undergoes the strange, humbling transformation from human to poultry

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

DAMN, it's freaking hot as hell in this suit.

It really seemed like one of my better article ideas. Put on a stupid chicken suit, add a funky, "Yo, I'm smooth like butter" strut and pat little kids on the head — maybe even a hug or two if they're lucky.

Hey kid, get away from my tail! Stupid brat, how 'bout a real haircut.

A few struts around the Convo court during the Delaware women's basketball team's game against Maine Friday night, and no one would know I was a one-day Fightin' Blue Hen mascot standing in for regular Larry Chafetz.

And the Dallas Mavericks are the next NBA champions.

What seemed like an easy task resulted in comments ranging from "You look like a 90-year-old Hen with arthritis," to "what's with the walk?"

No, I'd rather not pose for a picture with little Eddie. Yo mom, at least wipe his nose first.

Everything started well as Chafetz, a university junior and two-year reigning mascot, took me through the dos and don'ts of Blue Henning.

"Develop a walk that feels like a chicken," advised Chafetz. "Walk through the stands, hug some kids, shake some people's hands, and ...

And what?

"Don't talk." (A rule, by the way, which can be broken with a friendly 'yo mother' insult if a kid gets too obnoxious).

So off I went, out a side closet and into a monstrous Convo crowd — well, actually about 200 people — who could do without some clump in a chicken suit annoying their kids.

Packed with a nervous energy last felt while picking up my high school junior prom date, I was immediately bombarded by a group of kids, one handing me an "Our Blue Hen is full of funk" sign.

Sorry, I'm not an amusement park ride.

After patting the kid on the head and tossing away her cardboard sign (Chafetz never mentioned sensitivity), I started on my cruise through the stands.

Of course, first there's that little problem of walking. At 5', 10", the chunky Chafetz is tailor made for the outfit. At 6', 2" and 174 pounds, I

gawkily stumbled over wooden blocks and orange cones around the court's perimeter. Not being able to see out of the flimsy head didn't help things.

No, I WILL NOT shake my bird butt for you!

Kids laughed as I tripped over their feet, and my first motion toward the stands was a near plunge to the death and oven stuffer roaster status.

Once I reached the masses, things got a little easier, but not much better.

Prior to my performance, the full-time Hen warned that developing character takes a long time, and he was right. I finally began the conversion from scared fill-in to confident chicken about 10 minutes into the game, boldly walking up the steps and high-fiving (my lone move) anyone in sight.

Girl, you're one ugly child. I bet if I follow you to the stands, I'll find ugly parents!

The comfort zone continued to

expand, as I slapped a fat guy in the gut and pulled out my fake guns on a police officer. After a while I truly forgot my homo sapien background, transforming from Jeffrey Robert Pearlman into a big, blue chicken.

When Delaware scored, I jumped up and down, did a few spins and flew down a row of kids in a fury of high-fives. At Maine highlights, I'd ... I'd ... I'd do pretty much of nothing.

Hey, it's hard enough figuring out how to cheer.

At half time I strolled onto the court with a basketball — my first official time shooting on the new court.

At first fans showed no interest, ignoring my antics in pursuit of the perfect hot dog-soda combination. Then I started missing. Not that I'm any great shot, but the 5-year-old I dragged out with me had a higher field goal percentage. Each miss was greeted with various chants, until I eventually took a heckler's advice and gave up.

There were other problems as well. My heightened second-half confidence crumbled quickly when I shattered a glass bottle in the stands, and two days after the game I was informed of how close I came to smothering a baby.

An innocent shrug was the bird's reply, but inside a sweat-filled college student knew for sure he wouldn't be rooming with the Arkansas Razorback and Mr. Peanut at the next mascot camp.

Yeah kid, O.K. I know how to fly.

It would be lovely to end this article with some beautiful conclusion about playing with children and how being the Hen was a great learning experience.

That, however, would hardly be the truth.

When the game finally ended and the suit was removed, my face was covered with enough sweat to end the great drought of 1916. Once-sturdy knees ached like those of a 12-year professional football player, and one more screaming brat would be the final key to a psycho ward.

Chafetz deserves a lot of credit for continuously playing a role he gets no credit for, but also deserves a free mental screening.

"You can do women's games again if you want," he informed me after the game.

Sure. And how about those NBA champion Mavs.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretch

The worst Hen in Delaware history prepares for action at the Convo.

What's your Hen IQ?

From Coach Steinfeld (that's Steinwedel) to the 45 second clock (30 for women), Delaware hoops fans check their smarts

By Mary Desmond
Assistant Sports Editor

They know they like Dunkley, they know they like Larkin, but do Delaware basketball fans know basketball?

Well, like everything else, it depends on who you talk to. When approached randomly and asked a series of questions ranging from the distance of a three-point shot to the names of three players on the men's basketball team, some fans refused to even attempt an answer. But more often than not, Delaware fans know their stuff.

Walt Spencer, who came to the Bob Carpenter Center to see the men's team play Northeastern last Friday, answered all the questions easily. Other fans, like recent university graduate M.V. Whitlow, also made it clear they knew their basketball information:

Review: Do you know what goaltending is?

Whitlow: "Yeah. Maybe I should tell you that I coach basketball."

Whitlow is the assistant basketball coach of Peddie High School, the third ranked team in New Jersey.

Next! Sara Shillinglaw, 10, ballgirl for the women's team for the last three seasons, showed she knows her basketball better than the Review sports reporter asking the questions.

Review: Do you know what the clock above the backboard is for?

Shillinglaw: "You only have 30 seconds to shoot the ball, and [the clock] times you."

Review: Well, you're right, except that you have 45 seconds.

Shillinglaw: "No, for men's you have 45 seconds, women you have 30 seconds."

Review: Oh.

Other fans, like freshman Rachel Saifer, are still learning the game. "They're gonna kill me if I don't get all these answers right," said Saifer, gesturing to two friends at Friday night's women's game against Maine. "They've been trying to teach me this stuff all season."

Although she knew a few answers, Saifer didn't get everything right.

Review: Do you know what the job of a forward is?

Saifer: "To score."

Review: Anything else?

Saifer: "No."

Review: Do you know what goaltending is?

Saifer: "No."

One of Saifer's tutors coming to her defense: "Like women [basketball players] are going to goaltend anyway."

Review: Good point.

Maybe Saifer doesn't know all the technicalities of basketball, but the pep band, cheerleaders and precision dancers who come to every game must know a lot about basketball, right?

Once again, it all depends on who you ask.

Cathy Jones, a pep band trumpet player, knew only two of the five answers. "I like basketball, it's exciting," she said. "But if it weren't for the pep band I wouldn't be here."

Cheerleader Fran Reed answered all the basketball questions easily but conceded he had no idea what the men's coach's name was. Although many fans didn't know coach Steve Steinwedel's name, some attempted a guess.

"Steinfeld," said one fan confidently.

"Stein," answered another.

"Steinwhatever," said a third.

Precision dancer Jody Weber was asked if she knew what goaltending was.

"If you are standing in the box for more than five seconds?"

Sorry.

Father Michael Szupper of the Thomas More Oratory in Newark admits he is no basketball expert, but has an inside scoop on the game from his friend Keila Whittington, the women's team's assistant coach.

"If I see something that I don't understand, Keila fills me in about what happens later," he said. "It's free instructions."

All types, including amateurs, experts and people with no clue at all, turn out at the Convo to watch Blue Hen basketball.

If you fall into the last category and are approached by a reporter asking who is the high scorer for the women's basketball team, just use Alan Wagner's excuse.

"I got asked all the hard questions."

Megan's Mutterings on the bond of sportsmanship

continued from page B4

to hear the Phillies beat Montreal and go on to the 1980 World Series — it all leaves a warm feeling inside when I relive these simple childhood memories.

It's not just the sport, it's everything that goes along with it.

Whenever conversation with

someone becomes tense or difficult, or you just don't have anything to say, try bringing up sports and see if things don't improve.

I don't know what it is.

Maybe it's the cut and dry answers in sports — there's one winner and any disputes are settled by a referee.

Maybe it's the sense that it doesn't matter that much; you might be heartbroken after a loss, but deep down you know there's always next time.

Maybe it just gives you a focus for your efforts so your thoughts are only on getting that pass, blocking that shot, or positioning for the next

play — not on whatever has been troubling you all day.

Whatever it is, I'm not saying that sports can solve all the world's problems.

But maybe they can help.

Megan McDermott is a sports writer for The Review



The Pearlman File

Age: 20
Hometown: Mahopac, N.Y.
Major: History
Team: Seattle Mariners
Title: Sports Editor
Goal: Money
Review Sports
Paper for the people

REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

This week in...
BLUE HEN HISTORY

...20 years ago...

March 1, 1973—The Delaware women's basketball team, coached by Mary Ann Hitchens, beats Trenton State 62-50 and gains a berth in the regional invitational tournament, thanks to Diane Satina's 28 points. Two days before, the women travelled to Catonsville, Maryland, and defeated Catonsville 71-9, setting school records for least points allowed and the largest victory margin (62). Surprisingly enough, the Review described the game as "not your everyday mediocre type play." To say the least.

March 3, 1973—After the Delaware men's basketball team was shut out of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs with a 20-point loss to Lafayette, 72-52 on February 24, the championship came to the Fieldhouse, with St. Joseph's beating Big Five rival Temple 70-60 to take the title. The game was highlighted by a bench-clearing brawl started by St. Joe's Pat McFarland and Temple's Joe Anderson. In the Review of March 6, Bruce Bryde said that the "one advantage of not being at the game was the chance to see the entire fracas in slow motion on instant-replay."

...21 years ago...

March 3, 1972—NEWARK—In Friday's issue of the Review, reporter Tom Mees writes about the Delaware men's basketball team's 91-56 rout of Drexel at the Fieldhouse. Mees is now a commentator for ESPN who covered the Hens' 1992 North Atlantic Conference championship.

NAC Men's Basketball Standings

As of March 1, 1993

	Conference		Overall				
	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	Home	Away	Neutral
Drexel	12-1	.923	20-5	.800	9-2	10-3	1-0
Northeastern	11-2	.846	18-7	.720	9-3	8-3	1-1
Delaware	9-4	.692	18-7	.720	10-1	6-4	2-2
Hartford	6-7	.462	12-13	.480	7-4	3-7	2-2
Maine	4-9	.308	10-14	.417	5-5	4-9	1-0
Vermont	4-9	.308	8-15	.348	4-5	4-10	0-0
Boston U.	3-10	.231	6-19	.240	5-8	1-10	0-1
N. Hampshire	3-10	.231	5-20	.208	4-8	1-10	0-1

NAC Men's Basketball results from the week

Thursday		Saturday	
Hartford 72, Boston University 58		Northeastern 64, Hartford 62	
Northeastern 87, Vermont 67		Vermont 98, Boston University 88	
Friday		Sunday	
Delaware 78, Maine 72		Drexel 67, Maine 57	
Drexel 65, New Hampshire 63		New Hampshire 64, Delaware 62	
Monday		Central Connecticut at Vermont, (n)	

NAC Women's Basketball Standings

As of March 1, 1993

	Conference		Overall				
	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	Home	Away	Neutral
Vermont	13-0	1.00	24-0	1.00	10-0	12-0	2-0
N. Hampshire	9-4	.692	16-7	.696	9-2	5-4	2-1
Northeastern	9-4	.692	13-12	.520	7-3	4-7	0-2
Delaware	7-6	.538	15-10	.600	8-3	6-7	1-0
Hartford	6-7	.462	11-14	.440	6-4	3-7	2-3
Maine	5-9	.357	7-18	.280	4-8	3-7	0-3
Boston U.	3-10	.231	9-15	.375	4-5	4-9	1-1
Drexel	1-12	.077	5-20	.200	2-8	3-11	0-1

Blue Hen Box Scores

Delaware Men's basketball box scores

Delaware 78
Maine 72

Friday

DELAWARE (18-6, 9-3 NAC)—McCullough DNP, Evans 2-3 1-2 5, Buck 1-1 0-0 3, Blackhurst 2-6 1-4 7, Edwards 2-2 0-0 4, Deadwyler 2-4 0-0 6, Hill DNP, Pearl 5-8 4-4 15, Wright 4-7 1-4 9, Dunkley 8-15 9-13 25, Johnson 1-2 2-5 4, Strine DNP. Totals 27-48 18-32 78.

MAINE (10-14, 4-8 NAC)—Terrell 7-14 0-1 17, Husey 1-5 4-4 6, Elder 0-0 0-0 0, Arena 5-13 5-8 17, St. Laurent DNP, Hunt 1-3 0-0 2, Jones 4-11 1-1 9, Manette 0-5 2-2 2, Collins 1-10-0 2, Keason 0-2 0-0 0, Hillman 0-0 0-0 0, Bouchard 8-18 0-0 17. Totals 27-72 12-16 72. Halftime—Delaware 45, Maine 37. Three-point goals—Delaware 6-10 (Buck 1-1, Blackhurst 2-4, Deadwyler 2-4, Pearl 1-1), Maine 6-16 (Terrell 3-7, Arena 2-3, Hunt 0-1, Keason 0-1, Bouchard 1-4). Fouled out—Husey, Collins. Rebounds—Delaware 37 (Dunkley 11), Maine 34 (Bouchard 12). Assists—Delaware 12 (Pearl 5), Maine 16 (Husey 9). Total fouls—Delaware 18, Maine 26. Technicals—none. A—1,712. Referee—Robert Madigan, Ed Batagowski, Roscoe Baker.

Delaware Women's basketball box scores

Maine 58
Delaware 53

Friday

MAINE (6-18, 3-9 NAC)—Briggs 2-13 0-0 6, Sullivan 5-7 5-6 15, Guidi 3-9 3-5 13, Strong 0-4 2-2 2, Dionne 3-7 1-2 7, Grealy 4-12 0-0 8, Towle DNP, Gallant 2-2 1-1 5, Rustad 1-3 0-0 2, Buetow DNP. Totals 22-57 12-16 58.

DELAWARE (14-10, 6-6 NAC)—Larkin 8-18 7-10 24, McNamara 2-8 0-0 4, van Zanten 3-8 0-2 6, Wojciech 2-5 1-3 5, Lipinski 0-2 0-0 8, Santee 0-2 0-0 0, Giedzinski DNP, Ruck DNP, Coyne DNP, Shackelford 1-4 0-0 2, Konton 0-0 0-0 0, Miles 1-1 2-4 2. Totals 20-54 10-17 53. Halftime—Maine 27, Delaware 26. Three-point goals—Maine 2-5 (Briggs 2-4, Strong 0-1), Delaware 3-9 (Larkin 1-2, Lipinski 2-6, Santee 0-1). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Maine 41 (Sullivan 10), Delaware 34 (McNamara 9). Assists—Maine 8 (Sullivan, Guidi 2), Delaware 16 (Wojciech 5). Total fouls—Maine 41, Delaware 34. Technicals—none. A—559. Referee—Darlene Burton, Phil Wingert.

New Hampshire 64
Delaware 62

Sunday

DELAWARE (18-7, 9-4 NAC)—McCullough DNP, Evans 7-8 2-6 16, Buck 0-0 0-0 0, Blackhurst 1-3 0-0 2, Edwards 0-0 0-0 0, Deadwyler 0-7 0-0 0, Hill DNP, Pearl 5-10 3-3 14, Wright 4-10 3-4 10, Dunkley 5-11 4-5 14, Johnson 1-3 4-4 6, Strine DNP. Totals 23-52 15-22 62.

NEW HAMPSHIRE (5-20, 3-10 NAC)—Davis 4-5 1-3 9, O'Connor 0-2 2-2 2, Sullivan DNP, MacDonald 4-13 0-0 12, Eusebio 4-7 4-4 12, Wilson 2-5 1-2 5, Montanari 2-3 2-2 6, Manor 3-10 2-2 8, Freeman 0-0 0-0 0, Lang 3-4 2-2 8, Nelmeir 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 23-52 14-17 64. Halftime New Hampshire 37, Delaware 35. Three-point goals—Delaware 1-5 (Deadwyler 0-3, Pearl 1-2), New Hampshire 4-12 (MacDonald 4-11, Montanari 0-1). Fouled out—Wright. Rebounds—Delaware 32 (Evans 9), New Hampshire 32 (MacDonald 6). Assists—Delaware 9 (Pearl 3), New Hampshire 14 (MacDonald 4). Technicals—none. Total fouls—Delaware 20, New Hampshire 20. A—1,008. Referee—Fran Connelly, Barry Spears, Bob Madigan.

Delaware 73
New Hampshire 67
(OT)

Sunday

NEW HAMPSHIRE (16-7, 9-4 NAC)—Daly 8-20 0-0 18, Russell 3-9 2-4 8, Seiden 4-20 6-8 14, Lane 4-10 0-0 10, Eaton 6-12 5-6 17, Gagne 0-0 0-0 0, McLaughlin DNP, Colton 0-0 0-0 0, Eaton, K. 0-1 0-0 0, McCoy 0-4 0-0 0, Cote 0-0 0-0 0, Kimball 0-1 0-0 0, Matteson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-77 13-18 67.

DELAWARE (15-9, 7-5 NAC)—Larkin 3-7 4-10 24, Wojciech 3-9 0-2 6, Lipinski 3-4 5-7 12, Santee 0-2 0-0 0, Giedzinski 0-1 0-0 0, Ruck DNP, Coyne DNP, Shackelford 0-1 2-2 2, Konton DNP, Miles 0-0 1-3 1. Totals 26-56 20-28 73. Halftime—Delaware 31, New Hampshire 29. Three-point goals—New Hampshire 4-8 (Daly 2-3, Lane 2-5), Delaware 1-2 (Larkin 0-1, Lipinski 1-1). Fouled out—Seiden, Lane, T. Eaton. Rebounds—New Hampshire 45 (Daly 10), Delaware 46 (van Zanten 12). Assists—New Hampshire 8 (T. Eaton 3), Delaware 16 (Wojciech 5). Total fouls—New Hampshire 25, Delaware 13. Technicals—none. A—590. Referee—Garry Prestianni, Marty Novich.

Delaware Ice Hockey Box Scores

Rhode Island 4
Delaware 3

Friday

DELAWARE (15-7)—1 2 0-3

RHODE ISLAND (15-7)—2 0 3 1-4

First Period—1, Delaware, Oese 1 (Dumas, Buell), 19:34.

Second Period—2, Rhode Island, Rigomonti 1 (Rusco), 1:05. 3, Rhode Island, Rigomonti 2 (Zito, Mecunas), 3:13. 4, Delaware, Balback 1 (Bergey, Buell), 8:38. 5, Delaware, Oese 2 (Forcino), 10:33 (pp). 6, Rhode Island, Mecunas 1 (Rigomonti, Pitt), 1:47 (pp).

Third period—7, Rhode Island, Coleman 1 (Daigneault, Zito), 1:47.

Shots on Goal—Delaware 9-14 5 28, Rhode Island 12-16 11 32.

Power-play opportunities—Delaware 1 of 6, Rhode Island 1 of 4.

Goalies—Delaware, Caum 12-13-13 (42 shots-38 saves). Rhode Island, Badington 8-12-5 (28-25).

Atlantic Collegiate Hockey League

Playoffs at Penn State

Semifinals

Friday

#1 Penn State 15, #4 Maryland 2

#2 Rhode Island 4, #3 Delaware 3

Final

#1 Penn State 15, #2 Rhode Island 1

ACHL All-League Team

First Team

Ross Cowan, Penn State*

Dave Murphy, Penn State*

Mark Buell, Delaware

Rob Mancunas, Rhode Island

Tim Caum, Delaware (G)

Scott Mangene, Penn State

Mike Naichrich, Maryland

Second Team

Rob Medlock, Maryland

Jason Bergey, Delaware

Derek Amoroso, West Chester

Steve Rapozo, Rhode Island

Chuck Oese, Delaware

Garrett Budington, Rhode Island (G)

*tournament co-MVPs

Taste of India
RESTAURANT Authentic Indian Cuisine
2628 KIRKWOOD HWY., MEADOWOOD II SHOPPING CENTER
NEWARK, DE 19711 • PHONE: 302-737-9483

10% Discount w/Student I.D.
Buffet Lunch on Fri., Sat. and Sun.
Mon. to Thur. Daily Lunch Specials
• Daily Lunch 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. • Mon.-Thurs.
Dinner 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. • Fri. & Sat. Dinner 5:00
to 10:30 p.m. • Sun. 5:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Mastercard
and
Visa only

ELECTROLYSIS
permanent hair removal
CATHY WARD, R.N.
731-4655
13 Panorama Dr., Newark, DE • 8 minutes from North Campus
Serving community for 11 years.
Call for free information pamphlet • Reasonable Rates

LOUIS J. CAPANO, SR.
SCHOLARSHIP
An annual scholarship is available to a Delawarean to assist with the cost of tuition. Selection is based on financial need, academic promise, and an affiliation with the building industry. Applications available at 224 Hullahen Hall.
Application deadline is March 31, 1993

LIVE ON CAMPUS!
Close to classrooms, food, and friends
SIGN UP FOR HOUSING
SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION AND \$200 DEPOSIT TO THE CASHIERS OFFICE BY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3.

YOU CAN CHOOSE:

- CHRISTIANA APARTMENTS
A place of your own with on-campus advantages
- PENCADER
Large rooms, 6 or 12 close neighbors, and great study facilities
- TRADITIONAL HALLS
Convenience, Community and Cable TV Service*

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE, 5 COURTNEY STREET (831-2491) AND AT THE STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING ON LOVETT STREET.

*All On-Campus Housing will include Cable TV Service In Fall 1993.

Do you?

- have difficulty with intimate relationships?
- feel you are different from other people?
- have difficulty having fun?
- constantly seek approval and affirmation?
- find that you are impulsive?

Are you a child of an alcoholic?

- Adult Children of Alcoholics Group

Wednesdays, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
with Nancy Nichol
Student Health Service Conference Room
Call Nancy at 831-6422 for information

Limited Time Offer


Lowest Prices of the Season

on college rings

selected Women's Rings
\$239
regularly priced up to \$350

selected Men's Rings
\$299
regularly priced up to \$435

JOSTENS

 **University Bookstore**
University of Delaware

Mon.-Wed. • March 8-9-10
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bookstore Concourse

PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE



Prices are for 10K gold rings. For 14K gold rings, add \$100.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Drink mixes
- 6 Last year's froth
- 10 Stop by
- 14 Adversary
- 15 Actor Leon —
- 16 Mixture
- 17 Texas hills
- 18 Force
- 19 Costa —
- 20 Winter peril
- 22 Neighbor of France
- 23 Observes
- 24 Grasshoppers
- 26 Heckle
- 29 Competed
- 30 Stadium-shaped
- 31 Regions
- 33 Malicious
- 37 Pans' kin
- 38 Noticed
- 40 Columbus' vessel
- 41 Photo
- 43 Famed fiddle
- 44 Sickness: suff.
- 45 Links org.
- 47 Crafty
- 48 Of today
- 51 Hard drinks
- 53 Oriental, e.g.
- 54 Seeks gold
- 59 In ecstasy
- 60 Cleaner
- 61 Rental contract
- 62 Molding
- 63 At one time
- 64 Mystery authors' prize
- 65 impart

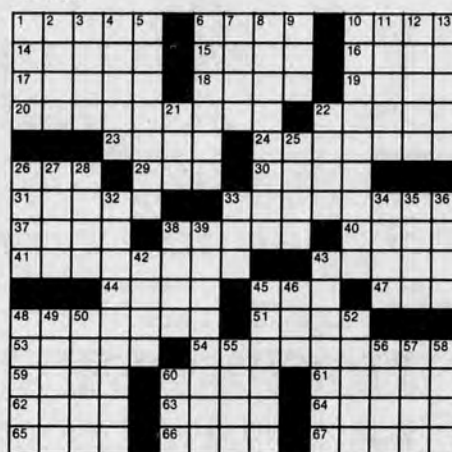
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DIAL	CAPE	SALEM
ANTA	AFAR	PLATO
RUTS	RAIN	RECTO
TRI	PRUNE	PICKER
SECTION	INKS	
RET	WANT	TIC
MATES	BABE	TIDE
ACHE	SOILS	AMEN
IRE	HOSE	PLEAT
LEE	GENT	DOE
DALE	MONSOON	
CRIMINOLOGY	PRO	
HATED	MING	DEBT
ATONE	ANTE	ERIE
WARDS	NEED	BATS

- 66 Pub product
- 67 Cleaners' co-workers

DOWN

- 1 The ego
- 2 — about
- 3 Showroom car
- 4 Stockpile
- 5 Procedures
- 6 Cruel one
- 7 Disregard
- 8 Odysseus' wife
- 9 Before Ike
- 10 Plump
- 11 Pseudonym
- 12 Authorized
- 13 Bank deals
- 21 Work session
- 22 Flee
- 25 Roman poet
- 26 Reproaches
- 27 A metal
- 28 Greek letter
- 32 Drew by suction
- 33 Perch
- 34 Trees
- 35 Single
- 36 Lord's mate
- 38 Leg area
- 39 Put off
- 42 Narrow: pref.
- 43 Tasted
- 45 Correct
- 46 Gloomy one
- 48 Joyous song
- 49 Employment
- 50 Mature
- 52 Run-down
- 55 Nationality
- 56 Imprison
- 57 Emperor: var.
- 58 Indian weights
- 60 Blubber



© 1990 United Feature Syndicate

Phi Sigma Pi Warmly Welcomes Their New Pledge Class

Amy Blazek
Sarah Childs
Mark Connolly
Kelli Cusmano
Ali Dadmarz
Varo Duffins
LeAnne Evans
Marc Ferrara
Erin Ford

Lori Morgan
Michelle Olson
Christopher Reinholz
Anona Samuel
Beverly Santee
Michael Sicuranza
Jonathan Stehn
Manny Tsikitas

Amy Fyock
Lindsay Groom
Erin Hagar
Jennifer Hornung
Carin Horowitz
Bret Icenogle
Adrienne Karolyi
Crista Kazmiroski
Christine Lehr

Ed's Complete Foreign & Domestic Auto Repairs

731-8100

Engine & Transmission — New & Used
Brakes • Muffler • Tune-up • Electrical Work
Carburetors • Fuel Injection • Welding
Restoration Work • Clutches • Shocks

10% Discount With Ad

Shuttle Service • 5 min. from Campus
One Baltimore Pike, Ind. Park, Newark



STRANGE AS ANGELS

returns to
the Down Under
• Wed. March 3 •

• NO COVER before 9:30 • Beer & Shooter specials all night •

DELIVER!

292-0852



NOW INTRODUCING...

NEAPOLITAN PIZZA

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

\$7.99 Large

\$11.99 2 Large

HOURS:

Sun.-Thur. - 11 a.m.-1 a.m. • Fri.-Sat. - 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

Med. Pepperoni
Pizza with
Bread Sticks and
2 Cans Pepsi
\$9.99

2 Large
Pepperoni
Pizzas for
\$13.99

Additional toppings available at regular menu price.

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per party at participating Pizza Hut delivery units. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut offer. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry no more than \$20.00.



Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per party at participating Pizza Hut delivery units. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut offer. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry no more than \$20.00.



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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If anyone saw the accident on Kent Way to a tan Mercedes on Sunday Feb. 21 between the hours of 10:00 and 4:00 please call 234-0872.

ADOPTION - Full-time mom and devoted dad to share arts, sports, and travel with newborn. Love, Warmth, and Security. Legal/Medical expenses paid. Call Maris and Randy at 1-800-972-0868.

ONLY 25 DAYS until Spring Break! Order your tanks, T's and towels early! Unique Impressions Greek Shop.

CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY! Events in the Student Center noon to 5, ending with SAFFIRE - THE UPPITY BLUES WOMEN in Newark Hall Auditorium at 6 P.M. Monday, March 8th.

AVAILABLE

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? ONLY \$169! (REPORTED IN LET'S GO! & NY TIMES.) CARIBBEAN-\$189 R/T AIR TO SOMEWHERE SUNNY! ALSO, CALIFORNIA-\$129 ONE-WAY!

SPRING BREAK Cancun, Nassau from \$299; organize a small group. For a FREE Trip call 1-800-Get Sun 1.

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

WORD PROCESSING - Laser Printing \$1.50 per page. Fast service. Kathy 455-1692.

Typing Service. Fast, accurate, dependable service. Minutes from the U of D. Call 738-3745.

EXPERT AUTO REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE AT A PRICE THAT YOU CAN LIVE WITH. 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE. CALL MIKE AT 737-0315.

Spring Break Party at Zach's North Myrtle Beach, S.C. \$75 to \$125 per person. 1-800-645-3618.

Fraternities, Sororities! Retro-Rock Band.

Monterey. Popsicle is now booking Spring dances and Semi-Formals. More INFO call 429-6272.

WINTER-TIME REBUILD SPECIAL. Save \$, Free pickup + delivery w/ tune-up, Bill's Bicycle Repair - 456-0457.

DAYTONA SPRING BREAK! Breakaway to the hottest action in Daytona! NEW motel on the ocean, rated superior, beach volleyball, MTV, pool, refrigerators, special promotion. Call NOW! 1-800-682-0919.

FOR SALE

'90 Mitsubishi Eclipse GSX AWD, Turbo, 26,000 mi. AC, pw. 454-9910 leave message.

Camaro for sale. 1985 Berlenetta. Great condition. \$3200/ Best Offer. 239-1658

RENT/SUBLET

House for Rent on Prospect Avenue. 4 students OK. 454-1427.

Female Roommate wanted 1993/1994 year. Willing to keep Koshier Kitchen. Ruth 837-6347.

4 Bedroom Madison Dr. Townhouse. Available June or July. Ample parking. \$975.00 + Deposit. Phone 1-800-642-8888; before 10P.M.

Rehoboth - Seasonal Apts. 2 blocks from Beach. For Info Call 368-8214 or 227-1833.

Park Place 1 BDR Apt. for Sublet. \$398/month + util. Call 292-0169 in the evening.

Townhouse to share. Male. Walking distance to Univ. \$350.00/month + 1/2 telephone. 652-3286 wk, 368-2981 home.

3/4 bedroom Townhouses Avail. June 1, Madison Drive. \$900 + util. 454-8698 before 9P.M.

CHEAP RENT! Tired of housing? Sick of a roommate? 1 Female can be happy at Southgate! Call Denise 368-8055.

Roommates wanted to share apartment/townhouse. Non-smoker. Call Sue 837-3801.

REHOBOTH CONDO \$4500. CALL ERIC 738-LIVE.

1 BDRM \$450 near YWCA. 2 BDRm \$659 w/ yard, Deck, W/D, Fireplace. Avail. 6/1/93 Call Sue 453-9033.

Bright, Clean Room in Suburban home near campus \$250. Female Non-smoker preferred. Call Sue 453-9033.

WANTED

Need a summer job? Gonna be near Wilmington? Earn \$5.50-\$6.50/hr painting. Call Joe—837-8283.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to HomeMailing Program-B. P.O. Box 1961 Manhattan, KS 66502. Immediate response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1.206.634-0468 ext. C5291.

Gymnastics Coach Needed - Boys and Girls Classes + TEAM - EXP ONLY— 737-7827.

The Review is creating their own advertising production department. We need students who are comfortable on the Macintosh, and can use either Adobe Illustrator or QuarkXpress to get production started. If interested, stop by The Review for an application.

Earn \$6 - 10/hr. Full-time pay working part-time hours. Close to campus. Flexible schedule. Call 454-8955.

PERSONALS

TOP 10 STUPID JARHEAD TRICKS! Hear 'em Wed. late night 1A.M. - 3:30 A.M. with

Steve Bernich on "Prelude to Madness", 91.3 FM WVUD!!

THE LOST BOYS MARCH CALENDAR. FRIDAY 5TH DEER PARK, SATURDAY 6TH K.A., FRIDAY 12TH VARSITY GRILL, SATURDAY 13TH KNUCKLE HEADS (WILMINGTON LOOP NIGHT), WEDNESDAY 17TH DOWN UNDER (ST. PATTY'S DAY JAM), FRIDAY 19TH LOGAN HOUSE, SATURDAY 20TH SMITHERS (DOVER JAM), WEDNESDAY 24TH STONE BALLOON, SATURDAY 27TH VARSITY GRILL. For bookings: 738-LIVE.

Meet the (YOGURT QUEEN) - Annie - She's available to sign autographs between 1 and 2 P.M. daily in the scrumage.

The next meeting of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) will be Monday, March 8th at 4 P.M. in the Student Center Kirkwood Room. All are welcome.

Till the scales of justice in your favor. Call the DUSC Hotline for free legal advice. 831-2648 or 831-1082.

SIGMA KAPPA - Striving for Greek unity.

If you have any concerns, complaints, criticisms or comments call the DUSC Hotline - We can help your voice get heard!! 831-1082.

SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Welcome back to the USA, Tony Sitt! We're glad to see your sexy body, back in Delaware! Love, M and M.

Need Advertising Experience? We need you. The Review is starting their own advertising production department. If your comfortable on the Macintosh and can use either Adobe Illustrator or QuarkXpress, stop by the Review and pick up an application.

BIKTOP - HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! ILD-BCE, Karen.

Congratulations to the New Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha!! You guys are the Greatest!!

Alpha Sig: Get psyched for an awesome Spring Semester!!

If you are adopted and have thought about or searched for your biological parents and would be willing to talk about it call Robyn at The Review 831-2771.

GOOD VIBRATIONS DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Just the people you need to get your next dance or semi-formal going! Great prices and references. Call Paul Kutch at (302)455-0936.

DAWN-NOTHING BEATS THE VIRGINIA MIX!! SB- HERE WE COME!! "I DON'T CARE-I DON'T CARE!!"

Amy— U R CUTE, GOTCHA, MELT MY HEART, U AND ME, YES, HINT HINT, WHY NOT??, HUG ME, COME ON, GUESS WHO???

AMY (See Above)!! Mo.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Money found on Main Street. If it might be yours call and identify: day, time of day, time of day lost, and amount. 453-0479.



Graduating NEXT FALL?



LIVE ON-CAMPUS!!



Consider the Advantages...



- * Release from your contract mid-year (no need to worry about a full-year lease).
- * No unexpected bills (utilities, security deposit, cable, etc.)
- * Stay in Housing FREE for Winter session if taking classes to complete your degree.

Don't put it off -- APPLY NOW
For information, call 831-2491

WALK TO U OF D TOWNE COURT APARTMENTS

- Balconies • Wall to Wall Carpet • Air Conditioned
- Masonry Construction • Heat and Hot Water Included
- Newly renovated Hallways and Laundry Rooms
- Shuttle Bus Service to U of D • Conveniently located within walking distance to shopping center, banks, and restaurants.

EFFICIENCIES, ONE, TWO AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

368-7000

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 10-4 • Sun. 12-4
NO PETS

From \$378

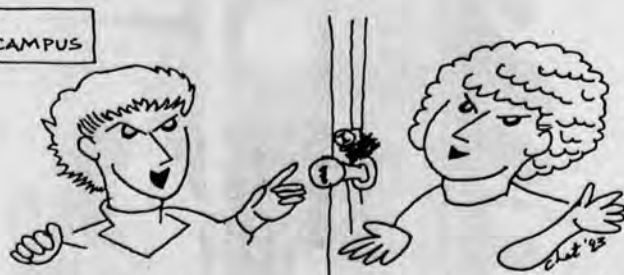
Off Elkton Rd., Rt. 2

RESIDENCE LIFE
-ON CAMPUS-



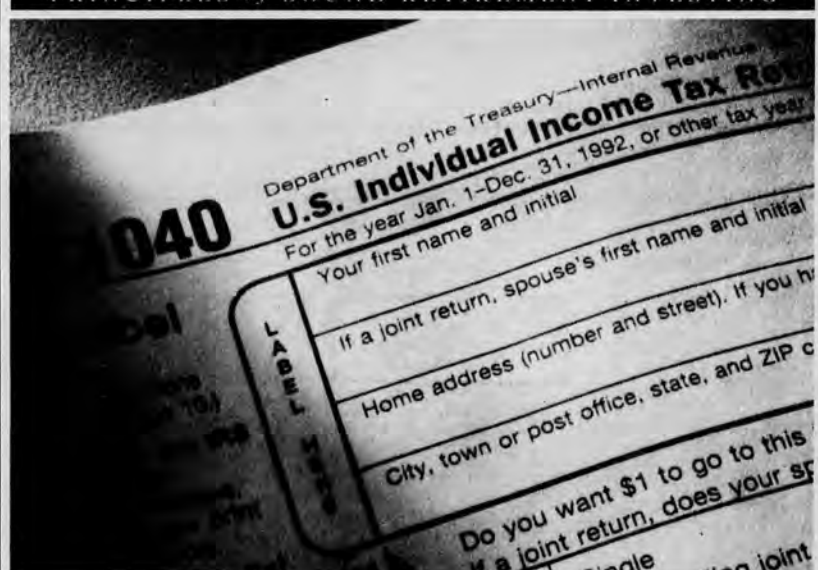
That's the Enterphone, Bill. When you come back next weekend, just call my room.

LIFE
OFF CAMPUS



I don't like the looks of this lock! Yeah, and there's no security screens on these windows, either.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax-bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the

money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

Benefit now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.



75 years of ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite

STUPENDOUS MAN'S STUPENDOUS KNOWLEDGE LETS HIM COMPLETE THE TEST WITH STUPENDOUS SPEED! 1492! THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON! TROTSKY! THE COTTON GIN!

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR VIRTUE AND RIGHT! AND NOW, WITH A WHOOSH, STUPENDOUS MAN IS OFF INTO THE SKY! SO LONG, KIDS! ALWAYS BRUSH YOUR TEETH! KAPNINGGG!

CLASS, DID CALVIN COME IN HERE? HERE I AM, MISS WORMWOOD! BOY, WAS I THIRSTY!

EVERYONE'S STILL OUT SICK?? MARGO ISN'T TECHNICALLY STILL SICK, BUT SINCE SHE WAS SICK LAST WEEK, SHE FELT SHE DESERVED A "PITY DAY."

TIM, WHO WAS SICK ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, IS TAKING AN "I GOT CHEATED OUT OF MY WEEKEND" DAY.

GEORGE, WHO HAD TO COVER FOR MARGO AND TIM ALL WEEK, IS TAKING A "REVENGE DAY"... AND JOAN, WHO THINKS EVERYONE'S BEEN FAKING IT ALL ALONG, IS TAKING A "ME TOO" DAY.

FORGET THE ANTIBIOTICS. WHAT THIS OFFICE NEEDS ARE SOME ANTI-NEUROTICS.

HAUGH! LET GO! LET GO! YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG GUY! I'M CALVIN! I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING WRONG!

BONK. CRASH

I JUST GOT A DRINK OF WATER! YOU SAID I COULD! STUPENDOUS MAN IS THE ONE YOU WANT! I'M NOT HIM! HELP! HELP!

SCRAPE DRAG

CLASS, YOU SAW STUPENDOUS MAN! TELL MISS WORMWOOD! ARRGH! HELP! I'VE BEEN FALSELY ACCUSED!

NO! NO!

WHEN MOM ASKS ME HOW MY DAY AT SCHOOL WAS, I ALWAYS JUST SAY, "FINE," AND CHANGE THE SUBJECT.

NO! NO!

SO THE TEACHER TOLD MOM, AND MOM HIT THE ROOF AND TOOK AWAY MY COSTUME.

YIKES

...UM... HAS STUPENDOUS MAN EVER WON A BATTLE?

WELL, THEY'RE ALL MORAL VICTORIES.

ONE CAN'T BE PICKY.

OH, AND I FLUNKED THE TEST, TOO.

I WAS EARNING \$40,000 A YEAR WHEN I QUIT WORKING FULL TIME TO BE A MOTHER... AND NOW ALL I'M WORTH IS A \$6.50-AN-HOUR TEMP JOB ??

DO PEOPLE THINK I'M NOT SERIOUS ABOUT MY CAREER JUST BECAUSE I HAVE CHILDREN??...THAT I'M INCAPABLE OF THE KIND OF FOCUS THAT GOT ME TO THE TOP BEFORE ??

IT'S AN OUTRAGE I INTEND TO FIGHT, BUT FOR NOW THERE'S WORK TO DO! WHERE SHALL I GET STARTED ON THOSE ?

THERE'S AN INCH OF SPACE BETWEEN GUS' FIRST BATH PHOTO AND ZENITH'S BIRTHDAY ALBUM.

THIS IS MY DESK ?? YOU'RE KIDDING. I THOUGHT IT WAS AN END TABLE.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Oh, the box of dead flies? Ramone gave them to me Saturday night during his courtship display. ... Of course, they were already sucked dry."

On this particular day, Rory the raccoon was hunting frogs at his favorite stream, and the pleasant background music told him that Mr. Mountain Lion was nowhere around.

That evening, with her blinds pulled, Mary had three helpings of corn, two baked potatoes, extra bread and a little lamb.

"It wasn't me, Dad! It was Randy's musk glands!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HE'S EVERYWHERE - AT AIRPORTS, MALLS, SCHOOLS, TALK SHOWS, MAKING HIS CASE, BUILDING SUPPORT...

BILL CLINTON HAS PUT THE BULLY PULPIT ON WHEELS AND TAKEN IT ON THE ROAD. RETAIL POLITICS WILL NEVER BE THE SAME!

NOT SATISFIED WITH REACHING CITIZENS AT THEIR PLACES OF WORK, WORSHIP OR RECREATION, MR. CLINTON IS EVEN GOING DOOR-TO-DOOR.

H! I'D LIKE TO EXPLAIN MY PROGRAM TO YOU.

COOL.

BILL CLINTON'S WHERE? IN OUR LIVING ROOM! GO SEE!

I'M NOT KIDDING... CORNELL? ZONK! GUESS WHO JUST DROPPED BY, MAN! THE PRESIDENT!

RIGHT.

YOU GOTTA GET OVER HERE FAST! HE'S GONNA TALK ABOUT HIS PROGRAM!

I ALREADY HEARD HIM, Z. HE CAME BY MY PLACE YESTERDAY.

HE DID?

YEAH, DON'T GIVE HIM ANYTHING TO EAT, MAN. HE WON'T LEAVE.

I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR INVITING ME INTO YOUR HOME AND GIVING ME THE CHANCE TO EXPLAIN HOW TOGETHER WE CAN RECLAIM THE FUTURE.

IT'S AN AMBITIOUS PROGRAM TO BE SURE, BUT I THINK THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE READY FOR CHANGE, FOR A BOLD, NEW DIRECTION!

FIRST, I'M PROPOSING A DEFICIT REDUCTION PROGRAM THAT WILL SAVE NEARLY \$325 BILLION OVER THE NEXT FOUR YEARS!

NOW, HOW CAN WE DO THAT? WELL... SHOULD WE GO OUT ON TIES OR SOMETHING?

SHH!

Side Kicks

Jeff Sypeck

THE NIGHT IS SILENT AS A SHADY FIGURE BROODS OVER THE ROOFTOPS OF NEWARK. SUDDENLY, THE MEN SIGNAL™ LIGHTS UP THE SKY.

THE DARK MEN IS NEEDED.

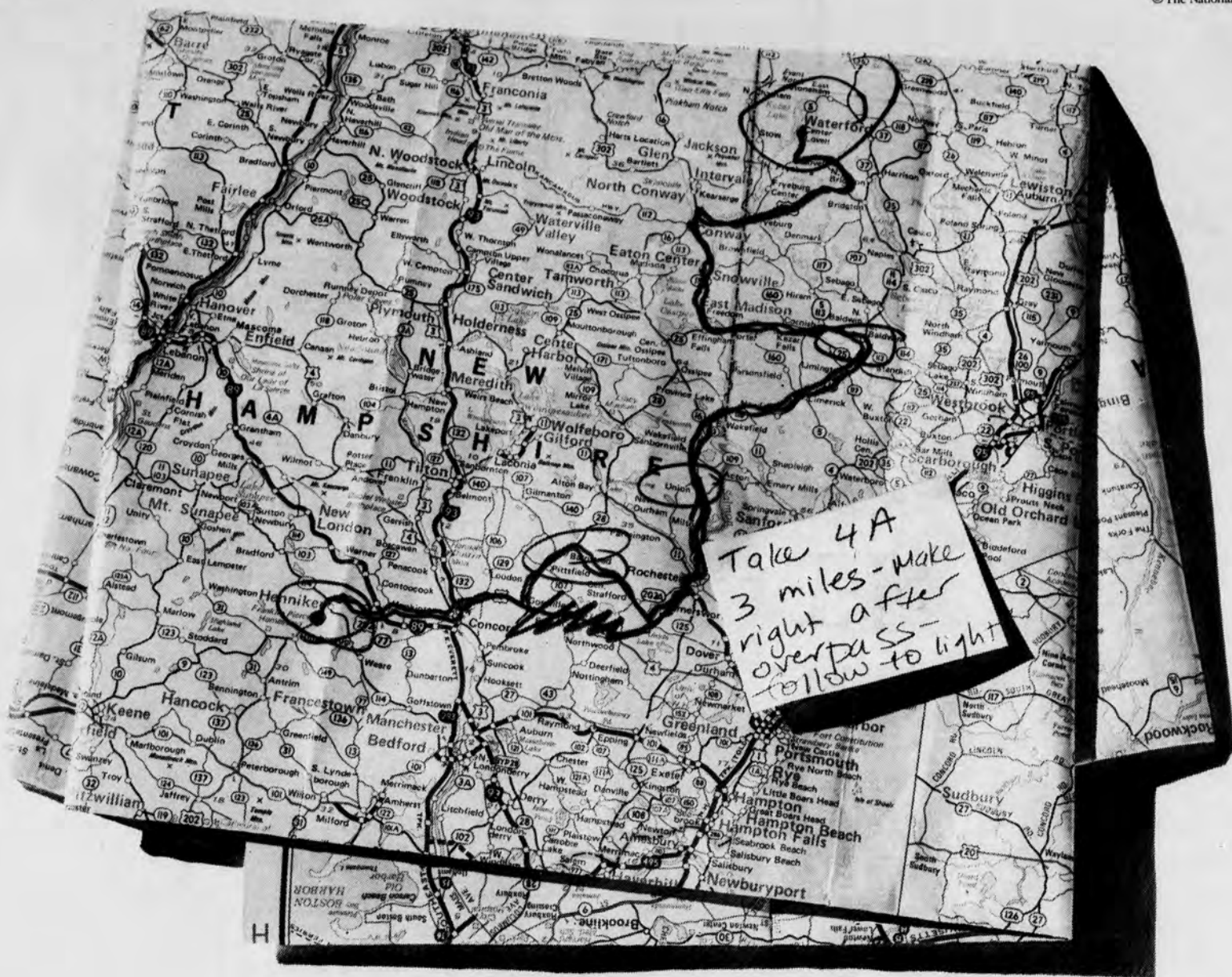
WITH LIGHTNING SPEED, OUR HERO FLIES INTO ACTION!

WITH LIGHTNING SPEED, OUR HERO CONSULTS A BUS SCHEDULE.

What the heck is 23 o'clock?

SHH!

NEXT WEEK: THE PLOT LURCHES FORWARD!



Taking a road trip

Hit the road. Or hit the books. Either way, getting AT&T Long Distance Service is easy, even at phones that aren't connected to us. If

isn't always easy.

you're in your dorm room or at a public phone, check the sign to see if it's AT&T. If it's not AT&T, or you dial and don't hear "AT&T" after

Getting AT&T is.

the bong, hang up. Then dial 10+ATT+0. You'll get the service you trust. At prices you expect. On campus or on the road. Without any detours.

Dial 10+ATT+0

plus the area code and number.

Can't complete your call?
Call 1 800 CALL-ATT
© 1993 AT&T

