



In Sports

## Hockey ends 10-year curse in Annapolis

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

# THE REVIEW

In Section 2

## Stone needs better instincts in 'Intersection'

page B3



FREE

Volume 120, Number 32

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

FRIDAY

January 28, 1994

## Instructor dies following illness

University communication instructor Walter Rykiel died 5:00 Thursday morning at Christiana Hospital because of liver problems.

Rykiel had been at the university since 1976 in a part-time and full-time capacity.

The Newark resident taught Television Production, Public Speaking and Fundamentals of Communication throughout his university career.

"His passing leaves a big gap in all our lives, not just because of what he knew, but especially

because of the unique person he was," Beth Haslett, communication professor, said. "We'll really miss him. He enriched our lives."

Jen Firotta (BE JR), who took Professor Rykiel's Public Speaking class this winter, echoed Haslett's statements.

"He was an easy-going professor. He liked small classes so we could get to know one another," she said. "I took him because others said he was good. He gave us a lot of freedom on what to speak about."

— Jason Sean Garber

## Deseg plan moves forward

NCC schools are one step closer to ending court supervision.

BY NATALIE TRIEFLER  
Assistant News Editor

New Castle County School Districts approved a desegregation proposal Tuesday night that could end federal court supervision of the schools for the first time since 1976.

The settlement now has to pass through the General Assembly, which provides funding for special programs. It must also meet the approval of a federal judge, who will ensure that all criteria for unitary status are met.

Unitary status, when a school district is free from court-ordered supervision, is currently being sought because the state and local districts are prepared

to meet their constitutional obligations without continued supervision from a federal court, Gov. Thomas R. Carper said in a statement.

In the first part of the General Assembly's consideration about the proposal, the Senate met yesterday to vote. However, its decision was delayed due to the large amount of debating that still needed to be heard.

Though federal court supervision will end, busing will not. James W. Kent, Christina School Board president and university associate professor for physical education, said it is necessary for busing to continue

see DESEGREGATION page A5

## Students address State of the Union

Campus political leaders discuss Clinton's past year and future promises.

BY MELISSA TYRRELL  
Associate News Editor

Tuesday night marked one full year in the Clinton administration.

As Democrats cheered enthusiastically and Republicans sat on their hands, Delaware's student political leaders clamored to their televisions in vigil to watch President Bill Clinton's first State of the Union address.

While the president stressed the issues of crime, tax, health care and welfare reform, the presidents of the university's College Republicans, College Democrats and Young Americans for Freedom were formulating their own opinions.

Clinton received bipartisan approval for his commitment to alleviating crime.

Among his first-year achievements, the president cited the signing of the Brady Bill, proposing an increase in gun dealer license fees and creating provisions for 100,000 new police on the streets.

However, most Republicans only applauded for Clinton's "three strikes — you're out" proposal for repeated violent offenses. If the proposal were to be approved in this session of Congress, third-time violent offenders would receive life imprisonment sentences.

Andrew Kabakoff (BE SO), president of College Republicans, said he hopes the proposal will pass and work.

"It's hard to understand why

someone who has committed three crimes wouldn't be in for life," he said.

Still, Kabakoff believes the idea of gun control as crime control is "a naive, political response" to tougher questions about crime.

For example, he said, prison overcrowding leads to hard questions of costs. Kabakoff said to maintain and build new prisons costs a large amount of money, but to rehabilitate prisoners, sometimes ineffectively, costs an equal amount.

The "three strikes" proposal, he said, would be enough deterrent in crime to keep some prison overcrowding low. "I'd like, love, to see that enacted," he said.

However, Smith does not think Clinton's motions against crime are enough. "He's taking the wrong actions," he said. "The federal judiciary is

see CLINTON page A6



United States pairs figure skaters Todd Reynolds and Karen Courtland are training at the university ice arena while prepping for the 1994 Winter Olympics at Lillehammer, Norway.

## Skating away!

Olympic skaters train at the university ice arena.

BY JASON SEAN GARBER  
News Features Editor

He is from a family of skaters who had him hitting the ice at 2 years old.

She comes from a family that has never stepped foot on the ice.

She was influenced by Dorothy Hamill.

His inspiration came from his mother, who skated in the Senior National Championships in the 1950s.

She is 5-feet tall.

He towers over her one foot taller.

He hails from the ice-glazed tundra of Houston, Texas.

She is from Whippany, N.J.

Despite their differences, Karen Courtland and Todd Reynolds are headed toward Lillehammer, Norway together for the 1994 Olympic Winter Games as United States pairs figure skaters.

In preparation for the Olympics, the duo — coached by Bob Young and former bronze medalist Ron Ludington — is training at the university's Blue Arena.

Courtland and Reynolds met three seasons ago when Todd came to Delaware looking for a partner as Karen was searching for a better one.

"We clicked right away,"

see OLYMPIC SKATERS page A4

## UD granted \$2 million for lab renovation

Delaware and the University of Chicago are the select two.

BY TRACY LARGAY  
Administrative News Editor

Chemistry and biochemistry students and faculty will be looking on as a \$2 million grant is being used to restructure the south wing of Brown Laboratory.

The grant was awarded by the National Science Foundation's (NSF) Academic Research Infrastructure Program to help modernize chemistry research facilities.

Jean H. Futrell, chairperson of the chemistry and biochemistry department, said Brown Lab will be turned into a "1995 facility instead of a 1934

facility. This will renew a very old building and bring it up to the standards of the 21st century."

The NSF awarded grants totalling \$37.1 million to 56 colleges and universities across the nation out of the 189 institutions that submitted proposals.

Sherrie Blevins Green, manager of NSF's Academic Research Infrastructure Program, said the program is very competitive because it is the only one that awards money to research laboratories.

According to President David see BROWN LAB page A6



The south wing of Brown Laboratory will undergo remodeling.

THE REVIEW/Mark Schaffer

### UD HISTORY



MCCARTHY

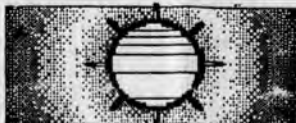
On January 28, 1977, former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy lectured at Clayton Hall. He said that when the constitution was written, the founding fathers didn't envisage the influence today's U.S. military would have.

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- Hickey on Michael Jackson



### WEATHER

Well, it could be worse. Today features a 100 percent chance of rain with highs in the upper 40s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with highs in the low 40s. The tri-state area may actually dry out sometime before the year 2000.

### INSIDE REVIEW

University students who choose to live in off-campus apartments seldom realize their neighbors aren't always other students. In fact, often they're not. On A5.

If you look up "fleyspeck" in the dictionary, a picture of the Barn Door is featured next to it. But in the tiny building on Tatnall Street in Wilmington, people pack themselves in. On B1.

### KEEPING TABS

According to the Weekly World News, Dr. Burton Gleast reports of a deadly bomb that was built by space aliens and is presently orbiting the Earth. If the bomb goes off, our planet will blow up.



GLEAST



# CAMPUS FLASH

A look at UD happenings

## FAMILY GIVERS AND STRESS TALK

"Stress and Coping among Family Caregivers" will be the topic of the second program in the university's ninth-annual "University By The Sea" lecture series. John Cavanaugh, chairperson of the university's Department of Individual and Family Studies will be speaking.

The program will take place on Feb. 1 at the Hugh R. Sharp Campus in Lewes at 10 a.m. and in the Methodist Manor auditorium at 2 p.m. in Seaford.

This talk will concentrate on the effects of caregiving to chronically ill, frail or aging parents or spouses, the effects of caregiving on relationships and the types of problems caregivers experience.

Participants will be able to learn new ways they will be able to cope with problems associated with caregiving. Cavanaugh will draw upon his own caregiving research for Alzheimer's patients and give examples from other types of caregiving situations.

This a free and public talk which is being sponsored by Office of Alumni and University Relations.

The next program in the series will be on Feb. 8 and it will examine "Drug-Involved Offenders: From Crime in the Streets to Prison-based Treatment." James A. Inciardi, professor of criminal justice and director of the university's Center for Drug and Alcohol Studies will be speaking at this program.

## REMEMBER WHEN ...



In 1990, Dining Services employees marched to protest the proposed outside contracting to ARA services. Four years later, ARA still provides food for the university.

## JAZZ PERFORMANCE BY CHARLIE HADEN'S QUARTET WEST

A jazz performance by Charlie Haden's critically acclaimed Quartet West was rescheduled to Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The original concert was postponed due to the November fires in Malibu, Calif. which threatened Haden's house.

Haden is a composer and

band leader who has been called a "poet" of the bass. He has worked with such jazz greats as Art Pepper, Hampton Hawes, Dexter Gordon and Paul Bley before he joined Ornette Coleman's quartet in the late 1950s.

During the 1960s, Haden recorded with John Coltrane, Archie Shepp and Pee Wee Russell, as well as touring with Keith Jarrett.

Haden started with the Quartet West in 1987 and has

performed to critical acclaim throughout the world.

The quartet's third and most recent recording received a 1992 Grammy Nomination and made Time Magazine's list of the best music of the year.

Other musicians in the band include Ernie Watts, tenor saxophonist; Alan Broadbent, piano; and Larence Marable, drums.

Tickets for the concert are

see CAMPUS BRIEFS page A6

## Freshman Daze

# A frosh frolics thru the streets of Spain



By  
Meredith  
Cohen

The sun is floating languidly in the sky like a golden balloon. In front of me are the Sierra Nevada Mountains and around me the people speak a foreign tongue.

I am in a different world. Spain is amazing.

My group, which consists of 23 students, spent its first few days in Madrid. It's a very exciting city which in many ways reminds me of New York. The big shock came when a few of us schlepped into a restaurant and had to order in Spanish for the first time.

I think "clueless" would be an understatement. We were so pathetic it took three waiters, none of whom could (under)stand us.

My communication skills are improving somewhat now that I am in Granada living with a host family. They are wonderfully hospitable and the lack of hot water is compensated for by the good food and experience.

One thing crazily different here is the system of time. Breakfast is normal, but lunch is around 2 or 3. It is the biggest meal of the day. At this time, called "the siesta," everything stops. All the stores close, the kids return from school and many adults take a siesta to return to work later.

Dinner is usually between 8 and 10, after which the fun begins.

Around midnight is when

most people, young and old, start their nights out. First comes un barro (a bar with tapas — Spanish snack foods ranging from sandwiches to octopus). Next people go to a regular bar with music, followed by an early morning stop at a discoteca. The very energetic Spaniards stay out until 6 or 7 a.m. on Saturdays — the big night (or, should I say, "Big morning.")

I derive a special thrill from seeing and speaking with (in broken Spanish) the gitanos or gypsies, the actual race of people from all the myths.

An old proverb says that traveling broadens the mind and soul. I am fortunate to have the opportunity to agree.

Well, I am going to catch a few more rays — the sun is extremely warm here. Maybe I will attempt to say that in Spanish.

Oh, I think there's another little proverb for that, something like "I've got as much of a chance as a snowball in hell."

I've got the snow, but this is paradise. Adios — your favorite freshman taking flight.

Senorita Meredith Cohen esta una freshman de Richboro, Pa. Freshman Daze appears every other week in El Review.

## THE REVIEW

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# Doctors envision success through radial keratotomy

BY LYNNETTE SHELLEY  
Copy Editor

Sixty million Americans walk around in a myopic fog without their glasses on.

Now there may be a lighthouse on the horizon for them.

Radial Keratotomy (RK) promises to be the light of hope for people who suffer from nearsightedness.

RK is the surgical correction for nearsightedness in which an ophthalmologist cuts tiny incisions on the cornea that radiate outward and leave the central portion of the eye untouched, said Dr. S. Gregory Smith, an associate surgeon at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia.

After the operation, Smith said, the shape of the eye becomes flatter, which corrects its focus.

RK promises that nearsighted people will be able to see without glasses or contacts.

But does RK work and is it safe? RK was first performed in 1979 and since then there have been over a million people who have had the surgery, Smith said.

But according to one government-funded study used to evaluate RK, the results of the operations have been mixed.

The Prospective Evaluation of Radial Keratotomy study (PERK), followed 435 patients over a five-year period, according to an article in the Feb. 1994 issue of *Consumer Reports*.

While the operation did seem to work for most patients, several still needed glasses after the surgery.

Smith, who is also a clinical assistant professor of surgery in the Penn State department of ophthalmology, said a person "is not a good candidate [for surgery] if they want to see perfectly all the time, every day [after the operation]."

## Health & Life

"You will see very well, but you still will need glasses to see your very best."

However, he said 95 percent of his patients could see 20/40 or better.

Visual acuity of 20/40 is considered good enough for driving in most states.

According to the PERK study, 60 percent of the patients had 20/20 vision, and almost 30 percent had visual acuity between 20/20 and 20/40. Ten percent could not function without

glasses at all.

In total, one-third of the patients in the PERK study still had to wear glasses or contacts after the surgery was over.

However, one-fifth of the patients in the study had vision that was overcorrected. In other words, they were made farsighted.

Dr. Andrew Barrett, who helped contribute to the research and development of RK, said "Overcorrections are rare if the surgeon exercises caution."

He said the incidents of overcorrection depend on the surgeon. Some have higher percentages of overcorrection than others.

Smith said he would rather undercorrect an eye than overcorrect. With undercorrections, he said, he can always perform an enhancement.

An enhancement requires further surgery to correct the vision of the eye if it is still somewhat nearsighted.

Twelve to 15 percent of RK patients need enhancement, Smith said.

About 3 percent of the patients in the PERK study had vision that was worse than what it was originally.

There is also a small chance, about one in 20,000, of infection in the eye after the surgery. If a patient gets an

infection, he will lose his eye.

Smith, however, said the chances of this happening is "like an airplane crashing."

Darla Bischer, an ophthalmic technician, said "the chance of infection is not frequent but it has been reported."

Typical RK surgery can be performed in an office visit, Smith said. "The patients don't see much [during the surgery]," Smith said. "They only see shadows. The knife is too close to the eye."

"The whole procedure takes about five minutes."

Dr. Douglas J. Lavenburg, eye physician and surgeon, described the procedure as "very safe."

Smith said after the operation the eye should stabilize within three months.

After the surgery, he said, patients will need a ride home and some medication for pain. They should see better the next day and will be back to work within one to two days, Smith said.

Redness and irritation, as well as a scratchy sensation, are also common side-effects after the surgery, but these should also go away within three to four weeks.



# Police Reports



## House burglarized on South Chapel

An unknown suspect entered a residence on the 100 block of S. Chapel Ave. and removed various pieces of electronic equipment between 7:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The stolen items included a Sega Genesis video game system with two games, a 13-inch Zenith color television and a portable stereo and compact disc player.

The stolen property was valued at \$833, police said.

## Car doors stolen from used car dealer

An unknown suspect removed the hard doors from a black, 1986 Jeep CJ-7 at Martin Used Cars at 298 E. Cleveland Ave. between 10 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Newark Police said.

The stolen doors were valued at \$600, police said.

## Car stolen, stripped and recovered

New Castle County Police recovered a 1986 Camaro Sunday which had been stolen from the Dougherty Hall lot Saturday between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., University Police said.

The vehicle, valued at \$5,000, had been stripped, sustaining \$4,000 in damages and stolen property, police said.

## Car burglarized on Beverly Road

An unknown suspect removed a T-top, two leather bucket seats and an AM/FM stereo cassette from a 1990 Nissan 300 Z on the 200 block of Beverly Road between 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

The stolen property was valued at \$400 and there was \$100 damage to the vehicle, police said.

## Southgate apartments

An unknown suspect removed a 19-inch Zenith color television from an apartment on the unit block of Marvin Drive in the Southgate Apartments between 3:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

Police said the front door of the apartment was unsecured and the stolen property was valued at \$259.

## Windows broken in Gilbert Complex

A window in a residence hall room in the Gilbert Complex was broken with a slingshot or BB-gun at 2:43 a.m. Sunday, causing \$150 damage to the window, University Police said.

University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said police have a suspect in connection with the incident but had made no arrests as of Thursday.

## Television stolen from

— compiled by Jimmy P. Miller

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## World News Summary

### FOOTBALL MOVES FROM CBS TO FOX

The deal to move NFL football from CBS to Fox was made Jan. 3. But now the heart and soul of televised gridiron has made the jump as well.

Fox offered John Madden a four-year contract for \$32 million earlier this week, and Pat Summerall, his long-time partner in the booth, also moved for the same \$1.5 million he made at CBS. Bob Sternner, CBS producer, moved for \$400,000 a year.

At the end of Sunday's Dallas-San Francisco NFL Championship game, cameramen showed fans with signs bidding adieu to CBS, Madden and Summerall.

Summerall said, "I can't say I love you [to CBS], but I sure like you."

Madden said, "We don't have football at CBS anymore, but we have the memories."

### CHICKEN POX SHOT NEAR OK

A Food and Drug Administration panel met on Thursday to discuss a vaccine for chicken pox.

With 95 percent of school-age children contracting the very contagious disease, the vaccine would have a monumental impact.

Merck & Co. has been preparing to market the vaccine for more than 10 years.

A guideline for the vaccine would be that children should get the shot by age 13, preferably between 12-18 months.

### TELLY SAVALAS DIES AT 70

The famed Telly Savalas, also known as Kojak and better known as the originator of "Who loves you baby?" died of prostate cancer Saturday. He was 70.

Savalas was one of America's most prominent business actors.

He played an assortment of characters, ranging from Al Capone to Pontius Pilate.

Savalas started his career in 1959 with a minor part in a television series "Armstrong Circle Theatre."

Burt Lancaster provided Savalas with his first important role in 1961 as a police detective in "The Young Savages," filmed in Harlem.

Savalas' career ended when he contracted cancer. He is survived by a wife, Julie Howland, and six children.

### JAPAN SET TO LAUNCH ROCKET

On Feb. 1 Japan plans to launch its first major rocket built without reliance upon American technology.

The H-II rocket is the first Japanese rocket that will be able to hoist large communication and earth observation satellites into orbit.

The rocket will allow Japan to enter the commercial launching business in competition with Russia, China and American companies.

The H-II cost \$2.4 billion to build and created a host of problems for workers. One worker was killed in an explosion during the building of the rocket.

Many Japanese businesses, including Nissan, Mitsubishi and Kawasaki, have supported the building of the rocket and will take part in the launching.

In spite of the financial support Japan received, the country suffers many disadvantages because it did not launch its first rocket into space until 1970, a year after the United States landed a man on the Moon.

### SOUTH AFRICANS PREPARE FOR '94 ELECTION

As South Africans prepare to vote in the April 27 landmark elections for all races, the African National Council (ANC) and other governmental officials plan to reduce the level of violence that could result from the day's events.

Nelson Mandela said the threat of election-day violence is strong in black townships. He also said the violence could deter many voters from taking place in the election.

Mandela said President F. W. deKlerk has the power and resources to stop the killing.

DeKlerk has the white vote in South Africa, but lacks the majority black and mixed-race vote. If deKlerk keeps the majority from voting on election then the ANC will be in jeopardy of winning the popular vote.

— Compiled from Review wire sources

# Campuses urged to blacklist speaker

The ADL contacts 3,000 universities to ban Farrakhan's spokesman.

BY SHERRY A. DORSEY  
Assistant News Editor

Nearly two months after a spokesman for the Nation of Islam made anti-Semitic remarks at a northern New Jersey college, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL) contacted 3,000 universities and colleges Tuesday, urging them to ban the speaker from campuses nationwide.

Khalid Abdul Muhammad, a spokesman for Louis Farrakhan, told the audience in a Nov. 29, 1993 speech at Kean College in Union, N.J. that, "Jews own the Federal Reserve from behind the scenes, and have names like Rubenstein, Goldstein and Silverstein, because they have been stealing rubies, and gold, and silver all over the earth."

According to the Associated Press, Muhammad said he has a "booked" schedule of speeches at colleges and universities nationwide.

The ADL said the remarks made by

Muhammad go beyond the scopes of freedom of speech and academic freedom.

Abraham H. Foxman, director of the ADL, said Farrakhan lashed out at Jews, claiming they were "plotting against him and against the black community."

Members of the Nation of Islam contacted by *The Review* refused to answer questions about Muhammad's speech. When asked to comment on his spokesperson's opinions, Farrakhan did not respond.

In a press release yesterday, Foxman criticized Farrakhan for his silence, saying his failure to comment has reinforced his longstanding "pattern" of anti-Semitism.

"Minister Louis Farrakhan had the ideal opportunity to reject at long last the vicious anti-Semitism he and his followers have expressed for years," Foxman said.

"The Anti-Defamation League is dismayed, but hardly shocked, at this ongoing display of hatred by a demagogue whose message deserves the strongest repudiation by all decent Americans."

The statements by Muhammad have upset several prominent African-Americans.

In a public response, the Rev. Jesse Jackson denounced Muhammad's Kean College speech, characterizing it as "racist, anti-Semitic, divisive, untrue and chilling."

Members of the university's Hillel said the only way to counteract Muhammad's statements is through education.

"The Jews are not running the Federal Reserve," said Hillel President Naomi Taffet (AS SO). "The only reason why he probably said that is Jews are always stereotyped to be affiliated with money."

"But that is because we work to get what we want — sometimes twice as hard because stereotypes such as these exist."

Taffet said the Jewish Community appreciates the efforts made by Jackson and others who support Jewish issues.

"It is hard to believe that this sort of blatant discrimination is taking place in 1994," she said.

Kweisi Mfume, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, criticized Muhammad's anti-Semitic comments as well.

The criticism from Mfume is relevant to Muhammad's crusade because the Black Caucus was trying to merge with the Nation of Islam to advocate economic power and discipline for African-Americans.

The ADL was founded in 1913 and is the largest organization fighting anti-Semitism through educational programs.

## High-court ruling won't curb free speech

*The RICO statute will only apply to violent protests and intimidation.*

BY DENNIS S. O'BRIEN  
Associate News Editor

Monday's Supreme Court ruling which allows a federal anti-racketeering law to apply to militant anti-abortion activists will not have much effect on most forms of pro-life protests.

"[The decision] will not affect people who aren't protesting violently," said Tina Musico (AS SR), president of the Student Coalition for Choice.

Drea Khoury (AS SR), co-president of Students for Life, said, "It won't have any effect on our group per se."

"We have done protests," Khoury said, "but they have been peaceful and they have never blocked access [to the clinics]."

The unanimous ruling by the court allows the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act (RICO) to apply to those groups who conspire to block clinics or to intimidate clinic personnel and patients. It did not address the legality of abortion itself.

Musico made a distinction between non-violent anti-abortion protesters and the more militant types, such as Operation Rescue.

"The protesters are usually non-violent," she said.

"But we're not just talking about people protesting," she said. "We're talking about people who are bombing and threatening."

Khoury said she agreed violence has no place in pro-life protests. "I'm for life," she said. "Therefore, any life-taking is wrong."

Students for Life, she said, emphasizes education and peaceful protest.

In an arena where emotions run high and

temper on either side of the picket line can flare at the slightest provocation, Khoury stressed the need to remain rational.

"It's a tough call," she said.

"On the one hand you have people who feel very strongly that abortion is wrong, and on the other hand, abortion is legal and these women [who may desire to enter a clinic] have a legal right to have an abortion."

A lower court had previously ruled that RICO could only be invoked when an alleged crime had an economic motive.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, writing for the court, rejected that lower court opinion in the case, *National Organization for Women (NOW) v. Scheidler*.

NOW initiated the class-action lawsuit as part of its Project Stand Up for Women strategy which includes, among other things, the effort to pass the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act which is in a congressional conference committee, according to a NOW press release.

Operation Rescue leader Randall Terry said the ruling will infringe upon the right to protest, the Associated Press (AP) reported Tuesday.

Musico applauded the decision to allow the anti-organized crime statute to apply to groups like Operation Rescue.

"I'm in total support of the decision," she said. "To stop anyone from their legal right to an abortion is illegal."

"Yes, they are organized, yes, it's a crime. Yes — it's organized crime."

Khoury said she could not label the decision simply good or bad.

"It's not a black and white issue," she said. "There is gray area — there are more than two sides to the issue."

Under RICO, federal judges can issue injunctions against anti-abortion activities. Leaders of anti-abortion groups can be sued as conspirators even if they are not present when the illegal activities occur, and anti-abortion activists could be forced to pay triple fines if successfully sued, the AP reported.

## Police car hit by jeep in investigation

BY JIMMY P. MILLER  
City News Editor

A parked New Castle County Police patrol vehicle was damaged in a collision Tuesday after another automobile struck it on the side of a road, police said.

Patrolman David Eastburn of New Castle County Police gave this account of the incident:

Patrolman Patrick Malone stopped his patrol car on the side of Walther Road shortly after 8 a.m. to investigate an earlier collision between two vehicles.

While Malone was speaking to those involved in the previous accident, a 1988 Suzuki Samurai traveling southbound on Walther Road toward Route 40 lost control on the ice and struck the side of the patrolman's car.

The Suzuki then spun and struck Eugene Semonella, 26, of the 200 block of Hall Ave. in Newark.

Semonella sustained bruises to his left side and Malone suffered neck and back strains.

Both victims were taken to Christiana Hospital and released that day, hospital officials said.

The driver of the Suzuki, Donna E. Densford, whose age and address have not been released, was wearing her seatbelt and was uninjured, Eastburn said. No charges have been filed against Densford and the incident is currently under investigation by the New Castle County Police Accident Reconstruction Team, Eastburn said.

## Newark resident assaulted with knife

*The weapon-wielding man was arrested.*

BY JIMMY P. MILLER  
City News Editor

An Ogletown man was arrested Friday after he allegedly pulled a knife and threatened a Newark man at the Brookside Shopping Center in New Castle County, police said.

Timothy Abe, 19, of the Kimberton section of Newark, was arguing with a female acquaintance at 9:40 p.m. when the suspect, Steven Davis, 40, of Ogletown, intervened, said Patrolman David Eastburn of New Castle County Police.

Davis allegedly walked up to Abe, put a knife against his throat and demanded he hand

over car keys to the woman, Eastburn said.

Abe wrestled the knife away and suffered a small cut on his right hand, but was not seriously injured, Eastburn said.

Davis was arrested before he could flee and charged with possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

Eastburn said Davis was taken to Magistrate Court and released on \$1,500 secured bail.

Eastburn said neither Abe nor his acquaintance knew Davis, and he would not release the name of the woman.

## Think it's cold?

Think again. A professor hits the South Pole for research's sake.

BY TRACY LARGAY  
Administrative News Editor

The winter months bring plenty of cold weather to Delaware, so why would anyone voluntarily want to go farther north, or for that matter, way south?

**"Antarctica is perhaps one of the most interesting places in the world."**

— John Petrakis

Travelling to the Caribbean during the chilly month of December may be inviting, but John Petrakis, a Bartol Research Institute scientist, went to the South Pole to further his research on cosmic ray air showers.

The Bartol Research Institute is university faculty and scientists who research physics and other sciences.

"Antarctica is perhaps one of the most interesting places in the world," Petrakis said. "Antarctica is a continent and there is a block of ice sitting on top of it roughly two-miles thick."

Petrakis is involved with a project called South Pole Air Shower Experiment (SPASE). The SPASE group studies air showers made by cosmic rays — an atomic nucleus that comes from outside the solar system.

According to Bartol Professor Thomas Gaisser, who heads the SPASE program, scientists study astronomy at the South Pole because stars do not rise and set there.

"It's just a different part of the sky," Gaisser said.

Cosmic rays, which constantly bombard the Earth, are a form of radiation that are comprised of nuclei of various chemical elements with the most abundant cosmic ray species being photons.

According to Petrakis the source of the highest energy cosmic rays is a mystery. But with the help of an array — a wooden box with a photo tube that is a light-sensing device — possible sources of cosmic rays can be detected.

"We can reconstruct the direction from which the air shower came," Petrakis said. "We then try to identify sources of cosmic rays."

"We can't necessarily find sources but what we can do is



John Petrakis stands at the South Pole during his recent visit to research cosmic ray air showers.

work with the nature of cosmic ray air showers," he said.

Petrakis, who stayed at the U.S. base McMurdo on his three Antarctica visits, last went in November and December, when the temperature was about -40 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Your breath freezes almost the instant it hits the air," he said.

Being outside for a long time period in that kind of cold weather, Petrakis said, causes breath not only to condense on the face but also on any exposed soft material.

Although the temperature in Antarctica is below freezing, it is not difficult to keep warm.

The buildings are heated, and when

a person first begins a trip to Antarctica he must go through the clothing distribution center in New Zealand. There the person is supplied with all the clothing necessary for survival, Petrakis said.

"You can practically show up in your underwear and you'd be fine."

Despite the climate, life is civilized near the South Pole.

There are more than enough toilets and showers to handle the maximum number of 140 people who can inhabit McMurdo at any one time, Petrakis said. For recreation there is a weight room, a half-court basketball and volleyball — a form of volleyball with a bag.

THE REVIEW / File Photo



# Geography chair joins national committee

## Cort Willmott has a five-fold mission to understanding the map.

BY JIMMY P. MILLER  
City News Editor

Can you find your own state on a map?

Is geography "lacking" as an academic discipline in the United States?

Do you tremble at the thought of finding your destination on a road map?

Do you get lost in your own backyard?

Don't fear! Geography is a thriving, growing subject in academic circles, said Cort Willmott, chairperson of the university's geography department.

Willmott has been named as a member of a national committee created to assess the role of geography in the United States.

Willmott's group, known as the Rediscovering Geography

Committee, has a five-fold mission:

- To identify critical issues for the academic discipline.

- To clarify priorities for geography teaching and research.

- To link developments in the field with national needs for geography education.

- To increase appreciation of geography within the scientific community.

- To communicate with the scientific community about the future of geography in the United States.

The committee was formed about six years ago when a governor's commission under the Reagan administration cited geography as a core discipline for grades kindergarten through 12, Willmott said.

"The increased interest in the environment and the U.S.'s place in the world has sparked interest in geography as an academic discipline," Willmott said.

The umbrella organization for the committee is the National Academy of Sciences, a private society of distinguished scholars in scientific and engineering research dedicated to their furtherance and use.

Willmott also serves on the advisory board of the National Council for Geographic Education, an organization in the process of developing *National Geography Standards: Geography for Life*, a volume that will illustrate what geography departments will look like in the next century.

Helping to pave the way for

the information superhighway, Willmott is on the board of directors of the National Center for Geographic Information and Analysis, which develops Geographic Information Systems (GIS).

A multi-billion dollar industry, GIS is a computer network information system which maps all geographic aspects of an area, including people, resources, highways and terrain.

The GIS database is becoming a fundamental tool in the management of state resources, Willmott said.

"One of the most important things about all of the information out there is where it's located and how it can be obtained," Willmott said, "and that's geography."

## Greek Roundup

# Let the rush begin

*A policy that used to dictate to frats four planned activities with strict guidelines has been altered.*

Fraternities preparing for spring rush, which begins the third week in February, have something new to consider this year.

A policy that used to dictate to fraternities four planned activities with strict guidelines as to when and where rush events were to take place has been altered by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Now, fraternities are allowed to pick seven of their own events, and assign their own nights and times during rush week.

Pat Argo (BE JR), Kappa Delta Rho president, said, "I think [the new policy] gives us more leeway to do the things we want to do, and chapters will have more flexibility to try new and different things."

Though sororities do not have formal chapter meetings during Winter Session, most have had officer retreats to plan for spring rush.

The purpose of the Alpha Omicron Pi officer retreat to be held this Sunday is, "to know what we're striving for, and to set goals for next semester," said President Christine Thomas (AS JR).

"We'll try to plan good activities for our new members and plan calendar events, like formals."

During the Jan. 22 Sigma Kappa retreat, the newly-elected officers were trained and told what is expected of them for the next semester, said Leslie Sugel (AS JR), who will take over the group's presidency effective Feb. 22.

The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity is collecting money, cans of food and supplies for the victims of the Los Angeles earthquake.

President James F. Mueller (AS JR) said the fraternity is giving the collections to the American Red Cross to deliver to the victims.

"Last week we started walking door to door in the Newark community asking for donations," Mueller said. "The response has been pretty good so far."

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity has been volunteering at the YWCA latch-key program this Winter

Session.

Once a week, three to six brothers spend time with children, whose parents are still at work. The fraternity members play board games and do puzzles with the children, said Ian Castronuovo (BE JR), fraternity president.

"It's easier [to do the volunteering] during the semester because there are more brothers around," Castronuovo said. "Also, in the spring, we can go outside with the children."

He said during this Winter Session, only half the brothers are on campus.

Castronuovo said the fraternity's officers are also preparing for spring rush. "We decided to have a traditional in-house rush because the house is an asset for us and the best way to meet the rushers is by staying in the house."

He said outside activities, such as going out bowling, are more of a distraction.

Six Kappa Alpha Psi brothers volunteered as referees for 10 youth basketball games at the Edgmoor Community Center in Edgmoor, Del., on Jan. 14.

The fraternity co-sponsored the annual, campus-wide "Five on Five Challenge" basketball tournament held at the Bob Carpenter Center with Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

The fraternity also sponsored a Jan. 19 panel discussion on campus unity.

President Monte Squire (EG SR) said there will be a follow-up panel discussion in the spring because of the amount of positive feedback to the discussion.

The Iota Phi Theta fraternity is planning a series on black women scheduled for Feb. 21, said President Kenny Williams (BE SR). "During Black History month there is a lot of focus on Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr., but women had a struggle as well," Williams said.

"We want to appreciate what the women have gone through," he said.

— Compiled by Heather Moore

# Olympic skaters

continued from page A1

Courtland said.

In fact, they performed so well that in their third competition together they went as alternates to the 1992 Olympics in Albertville, France.

And to think, it all started in 'Delaware!'

"Both of us came here because Delaware has one of the greatest pairs and dance centers in the United States," Courtland said.

While they had similar reasons in coming to the university to train, the paths Reynolds and Courtland chose were significantly different.

Reynolds, for instance, was a 'rink rat' from the start, participating in his first competition at the age of three, where he performed bunny hops while two girls held his hands.

Courtland, however, was doing anything but bunny hopping at an early age.

Instead, Courtland's mother stuffed her 6-year-old daughter's pants and shirt with padding and literally pushed her out on the ice.

At the same time she was sprawling and falling all over the ice, Courtland developed a love for the sport that forced her first into

private lessons and then into pairs competition.

"When I was 15 I met former world-champion pairs skater Jack Courtney," Courtland said. "He was a big guy and picked me up and threw me up like a rag doll. I did a quad twist and fell in love with [pairs skating]."

Reynolds' ascent into pairs skating, however, was not as easy.

In 1989 Reynolds was still skating singles, until he placed last in a senior national competition.

"I was extremely disappointed in my performance," Reynolds said. "I wanted a fresh start. I was hungry for a new type of skating."

So he came to Delaware.

Reynolds had a partner set up for him, but she didn't work out. His second partner didn't fair any better.

Courtland, who on weekends runs an entertainment and decorating company called "The Party Troupe, Inc.," also had problems with her partners. For example, she said she and her third partner had to separate because of "irreconcilable differences."

Together Reynolds and Courtland have finished first four times, including the 1993 United States



Reynolds and Courtland are the U.S. No. 3 pairs figure skating team.

Olympic Sports Festival. They also placed second in the 1993 AT&T U.S. Pro-Am and third in 1992 Trophée Lalique in Paris.

But because they grabbed the third spot in the 1994 United States Championship Pairs competition, Courtland and Reynolds will be the third U.S. team in this winter's Olympics, behind No. 1 Jenni Meno and Todd Sand and No. 2 Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen.

With professionals such as

Katarina Witt and Brian Boitano allowed to participate for the first time, the Winter Olympics figure skating will be taking on a new form.

Still, the excitement is always the same.

"It's hard not to be distracted by the opening ceremonies because our technical program starts the next day," Reynolds said. "If the fear hits me, it gets my butt in the gym and makes me train better."

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# Peeping Tom

continued from page A1

Aug. 7, 1991.

The court record gave this description of the incident:

Mathis removed a cassette tape and attempted to remove another from Rainbow Records at 54 E. Main St.

Along with the shoplifting, Mathis was charged with four counts of trespassing, one with the intent to peep or peer.

The records did not specify why the additional four charges were brought against him.

Mathis applied for a City Solicitor's probation, which is a six-month to one-year probation

where the applicant may not violate any city or state laws in order to have the charge cleared from his criminal record.

The applicant may not have a prior record and the decision is made by City Solicitor Carl Luft and the arresting officer in the case. Mathis' application was rejected.

Maj. Larry Thornton of the University Police wrote a letter to the court asking for a separate sentencing date for the trespassing if Mathis pled 'not guilty' to the Rainbow Records charges.

"I would like the opportunity to address the court prior to any sentencing," Thornton's letter

said.

Thornton said the reason for the letter was "to let the court know how seriously we took these events and how serious an impact it had on the victims."

"[This case] was not just an ordinary trespassing charge," Thornton said in reference to Mathis' prior record. "It's one of those things where you see the same name and same circumstances coming up."

"I had a chance to speak with the judge and Mathis' defense council and we came up with an agreement. I guess it didn't have much of an impact."

In the Jan. 21 edition of *The Review*, it was reported that Mathis was arrested for trespassing in the Christiana East Tower and was tried in Alderman's Court April 2, 1993.

Mathis also received a \$148 fine for trespassing in Gilbert E. Nov. 9, 1993.

In last week's *Review*, David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, said, "The person who committed this crime was caught, so I wouldn't see a particular need for alarm."

After Butler was made aware of Mathis' past record, he said: "It's a frustrating kind of thing. It's a pathetic statement about how the civil system manages offenders."

"Right now, students are more aware, which helps a little bit," Butler said. "Because of this increased awareness, people are less likely to let people in who don't belong in the building. But three weeks to a month from now, this won't be an issue, and that's unfortunate."

Including the most recent case in the Harrington Complex, Mathis has been charged with seven counts of trespassing, three counts of trespassing with the intent to peep or peer, one count of shoplifting, one count of harassment and one count of second degree burglary since Nov. 9, 1990.

In response to questions about security measures on campus, University President David P. Roselle said, "University Police have increased patrols near the residence halls, trying to make the [students] feel safe."

"Due to the exposure of the case, he'll be arrested even if he's seen on campus."

A grand jury will decide whether or not to indict Mathis on the Harrington charges Feb. 7 and if indicted, a court date will be set.

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# MBA program created for business executives

An information session will be held early next month.

BY SHERRY A. DORSEY  
Assistant News Editor

In the past, the business executive who wanted to pursue a degree and continue working at the same time was more or less faced with two words:

Tough luck. But thanks to the university-created Masters of Business Administration (MBA) program, which will begin in September, the possibilities (both educationally and linguistically) are changing.

An information session concerning the program will be held Feb. 3 in Arsh Hall at the university's Wilmington campus.

The session will introduce the MBA program to prospective students and is open to the public, focusing on those with working experience.

Howard Garland,

academic chairperson for the MBA program, said, "We started the program to develop an MBA appropriate for highly experienced professionals who could not spare the time to complete the program that lasts for three to five years."

Classes are limited to 35 people and will take place on Fridays and Saturdays to accommodate the busy schedules of executives. It will also give them an opportunity to participate in an intensive program, Garland said.

Classes will be held in Arsh Hall in Wilmington because the campus is a central location for business executives living in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

According to Peggy Bortorff, executive program coordinator, the program will begin in Lewes, Del.

where the students will participate in an extensive five-day course focusing on leadership and informational technology entitled "Titans, Teams and Technology."

For their own convenience, the students will reside in Lewes for the five-day time period.

Consideration for the program is based upon the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) scores, two letters of recommendation and the applicant's level of work experience.

The university's executive program is fully accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the agency recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as the sole accrediting agency for the master's degree programs in business administration.

## Where two worlds collide

Students and their non-student neighbors compromise on issues to keep their sanity.

BY LARA D'ONOFRIO  
News Features Editor

It's 11 p.m. on a Tuesday night and Claudia Brinkmann (AS JR) — suddenly realizing the young boy upstairs is probably sleeping — gets up to turn her stereo down.

University students who choose to live off campus in apartments seldom realize their neighbors may not also be students.

"It really doesn't bother me," said Brinkmann, who lives in Park Place apartments below a family of three. "They don't ask me to turn my music down, but I do it anyway."

David and Karen Womer said they have never had any problems with the students who are their neighbors.

"They are not that loud during the week," Mr. Womer said. "The stereos usually go off around 10 p.m."

The Womers have never had to complain about their neighbors' loud parties, except when their son was sick, Mr. Womer said.

"They were very nice about it,"

he said. "It was not a problem at all."

Brinkmann said having a family living above her does not interfere with occasional weekend parties in her apartment.

However, Jen Holmes (AS SO) said she tries to keep the noise level down because of her elderly neighbors in the West Knoll apartments.

"We don't have parties because of respect for them," Holmes said.

Hazel Johnston, who has lived in West Knoll for 15 years, said she has never had to make a complaint about any of her neighbors.

"I expect a little noise from young people," she said. "They never get too loud though."

Johnston said the management at the apartments is pretty strict, which — whether the neighbors are as loud as Fred Flintstone or as quiet as a hermit — helps to deter any loud parties.

Of course, that doesn't mean there are never any bashes in West Knoll.

Dorothy Smith, who lives in

West Knoll complex B, said when the students in her building are going to have a party they put up a sign with their apartment number on it to warn the other residents.

"I don't mind the noise then," Smith said. "As long as I know it's a party, I don't get worried."

When Smith first moved in 17 years ago, she said there were very few students living there at the time.

"It's not the parties that bothers me," she said. "It's the parking."

Smith grins and bears it though, because on the whole she said her neighbors are very pleasant and she never has had to complain about them.

"The boys are especially polite and the girls are, well they're girls," she said.

Maya Chikira (AS JR), who lives next door to Smith, said she is always conscious of her neighbor and tries not to make unnecessary noise.

Although there is a significant age gap between the residents, they seemed to find a way to live in harmony.

## Desegregation in New Castle

continued from page A1

in order to maintain racial parity in the schools.

If the proposal eliminated busing, the inner-city schools would only be 50-percent filled. Ninety-eight percent of students left in the inner-city schools would be minorities.

"This would probably be interpreted by the courts as resegregation," Kent said.

In contrast to the empty seats in city schools, suburban schools would be filled beyond capacity.

For instance, the Christina district would have to build six new schools to serve its student population. The district has neither the money nor the land, Kent said.

New Castle County is one of the few areas in the country that still wrestles with court-supervised desegregation.

New Castle County schools will remain among the 450 in the nation under federal court supervision that are inclusive in the Department of Justice, a department spokesperson said.

Raymond Wolters, university history professor and author of

"The Burden of Brown," a book exploring the ramifications of court-ordered desegregation, is against the proposal. Wolters, who disagrees with forced busing, said the compromise forces people to be treated according to the color of their skin.

"The proper policy of the government should be one of non-discrimination," Wolters said.

He added that the compromise, which arranges scholarships for minorities and ensures a minority administrator in schools with more than two administrators, sets different standards for African-Americans and Hispanics.

"It is proper for the government to base (appointments) on merit rather than color," he said.

"It was Martin Luther King, Jr. who stated that his dream was that 'one day all men and women would be judged by the content of their character and not the color of their skin.'"

"(This proposal) establishes a bunch of progressive approaches to discipline which will undermine classroom teachers

and building administrators," he said.

Kent, however, said "this proposal affirms each district's disciplinary code of conduct."

According to Carper's statement, the changes under the new desegregation plan will:

- Eliminate the 9-3 order, which sends inner-city students to suburban schools for nine years and suburban students to inner-city schools for three years. After the four-year transitional period, districts will not have to meet any particular percentage of minority enrollment at each school as long as parents don't change assignment plans for the purpose of giving children of one race better educational opportunities than another.

This would violate the Constitution and federal and state anti-discrimination laws.

- In schools that have two or more administrators, a minority will be assigned if one is available in the existing pool of district employees and if it is educationally sound to assign that administrator to that school.

- It also ensures that minority children have minority teachers

in their schools who can serve as positive role models.

- There will be funding for alternative schools and in-school suspension programs.

This will give alternative placement for disruptive students and provide them with additional assistance.

- The proposal also calls for election districts to be created for school board elections by 1995. A board member would then represent a certain district rather than be elected on an at-large basis, as is currently being done.

The new election districts will be drawn by a non-partisan group comprised of district and State board representatives and three other citizens.

Although Kent voted in favor of the agreement, he disagrees with the proposed district-wide elections because they would not represent everyone fairly.

The four districts that held elections Tuesday were Colonial, Brandywine, Christina and Red Clay.

Twenty-two board officials voted in favor of the agreement and six members voted against it.



THE REVIEW/Mark Schaffer  
Freshman left wing Damian Borichevsky faces off against a University of Maryland player during Friday's game.

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# UD Professor stays on the cutting edge of high-tech fashion

BY SCOTT ELLIS  
Copy Editor

Imagine walking into a mall, heading for your favorite store and once inside noticing remarkably few racks of clothing. There is a large booth in the middle of the floor, so you step inside, hit a few buttons and hear an annoying hum for a few seconds.

A few days later you pick up a new custom-made outfit — one that has been tailored to your exact measurements, in the color you want and the material you desire. Although it may sound pretty *Jetsons*-like, to the fashion industry it's the cutting edge of technology.

"Body measurement systems is a concept more than a technology right now," said Audrey Ward, communication coordinator of a research and development corporation for the fashion industry,

Textile/Clothing Technology Corporation (TTC).

Mary Jo Kallal, a university professor of textiles, design and consumer economics, is a part of the new technology affecting her career.

\* She attended a five-week fellowship program at TTC<sup>2</sup> this summer in order to learn more about the technology affecting the fashion industry.

"The fellowship covered 12 topics," she said, "and several of them apply directly to my teaching."

Kallal brought back knowledge and techniques to increase productivity and improve design. She is sharing this information with her students, including teaching them how to use computer aided design (CAD) techniques, Kallal said.

Kallal teaches apparel design at the university and said CAD is important for

designers to learn because computers are being used more than ever in every part of the design process.

"More jobs are out there now for CAD experienced designers than before because more companies are using computers than ever before," she said.

Kallal was one of only six professors around the country invited to attend the program last summer.

Participants in the fellowship program were introduced to new techniques in management and production processes designed to increase productivity and reduce defects in garments.

[TTC]<sup>2</sup> hopes their efforts in research and development will revitalize the U.S. fashion and apparel manufacturing industry, Ward said.

"New technology will be great for many companies because it will allow

them to keep less inventory and not have to guess what the hot styles will be," Ward said.

"All retail stores will be able to keep less inventory, because of the fast turn around time in production this new technology allows."

Ward hopes new technologies in the quick response area such as laser cutters will allow U.S. manufacturers to produce and deliver garments quicker than off-shore manufacturers such as the Chinese.

"Quick response technology using electronic data interchange," Kallal said, "allows manufacturers to respond more quickly to demand."

Many companies, including Levi, Strauss and Co. and New Balance Shoes, are currently using computer-related quick response technologies, Ward said.

Kallal is also instructing her students in

the latest technologies for reducing defects and improving productivity as well.

"One of the topics discussed was modular manufacturing, a new production process which challenges the traditional one sewer one machine concept of apparel manufacturing," she said.

Instead of work being done on an individual basis, garments are made through a team effort, Kallal said.

"Sewing technicians are no longer tied to a machine, they work at specially designed tables in a team environment," Kallal said.

"Work is pushed through the assembly process not pulled. When someone finishes a piece they push it into the next part of production."

Modular manufacturing is slowly catching on in the apparel industry, she said.

## Clinton's State of the Union

continued from page A1

overburdened, overworked and prisons are over full. They're letting [prisoners] out early and teaching less that crime is wrong.

"We need to be building more prisons."

Smith also said capital punishment will work its way into Clinton's crime bill through the Senate.

Amanda Lipnack (AS SR), College Democrats president, said she was glad to see Clinton taking a "tough on crime, tough on criminals" stance.

"He is swinging to what the American people want — a visible solution to the crime problem," Lipnack said. "It's what people want to see and it's not necessarily a Republican or Democratic stance."

Lipnack agreed the "three strikes — you're out" proposal would act as a strong deterrent to crime. However, she added, the questions of capital punishment and prison overcrowding, which Clinton did not address, are items that "so much of America doesn't know how they feel about."

Lipnack also criticized efforts such as the Brady law and more police programs as not the true answer to the crime question.

"Those are only solving a symptom of the bigger problem of poverty," she said. "We need to see less people who need crime to survive."

Lipnack was the only of the three student leaders who said she approved

of Clinton's approach to taxes in the past and upcoming year.

Clinton's tax package increased income taxes for the 1.2 percent of the highest American incomes and lowered taxes for the lowest-wage workers. The promised middle-class tax cut did not appear this year and was not mentioned as a promise for the coming year.

Lipnack said she supports taxing the 1.2 percent wealthiest Americans.

"As much as everyone wants to cut programs, no one wants their programs cut," she said.

"There is no need to tax working mothers more when you could be taxing someone with millions," she said. "[Tax programs] need to take into effect how they will affect the life of a person."

Lipnack said the middle-class tax break was simply a promise made and not kept.

"I would love to see one," she said, "but I don't know how we can afford it now."

Smith said he is wary of the impending consequences of Clinton's tax package, which will take effect this April.

"We have been experiencing the natural expansion one sees after any recession," Smith said. "Once [increases] kick in, [they] will slow growth even more — they may kick us back into another recession."

Smith said anytime you tax people more, they will do what they can to

avoid paying the increase.

"Government revenues won't increase as Clinton expects them to and won't be spent productively so that jobs would be created," he said.

Kabakoff agreed that tax increases, even among the absolute wealthiest, will decrease revenue.

Yet decreases will occur because the rich will have less disposable income to boost spending and the market, he said, not because people will avoid paying their taxes.

"The rich should pay more than the poor, but not so much it hurts the rich," he said. "A flat tax rate is better for society and is much more efficient."

"I can't think of one time in history when we taxed ourselves into prosperity," he said.

Controversy over health care and welfare reform is limited.

Clinton argued his plan will decrease bureaucracy tangles. Senate minority leader Bob Dole responded that it will increase bureaucracy to new heights.

Nevertheless, both parties agree some form of universal health coverage will pass Congress this session.

Both Smith and Kabakoff said a health care compromise will be reached, but Clinton's plan has no chance of passing.

"His plan ignores market forces," Kabakoff said. "Take, for example, Medicaid."

Because "someone else" is paying for coverage in Medicaid, he said,

"there is a tremendous incentive for litigation — suing is out of control."

If no particular person is paying for their health care, there is "no incentive for people to say, 'hey, this is a little high — I'm going to another doctor,'" he said.

Lipnack said health care will result in bipartisan compromise, but she credits its inevitable passage to Clinton.

"Clinton will get credit for it no matter what the plan, because he is the one who brought it to the forefront."

Several times in the address, Clinton stressed that health care was an essential part of welfare reform. According to Clinton, there is more incentive for the lower class to remain on welfare with health care than to bother working in jobs with no coverage.

Lipnack, Smith and Kabakoff agree

that welfare reform is the nation's most pressing issue, regardless of health care reform.

Smith said welfare reform was necessary to boost economic growth.

"We are holding back the economy by keeping people out of the working force and away from jobs which would be better for them, for their children, for society," he said.

Kabakoff commended Clinton's commitment to the earned income tax credit (EITC) for the poor. Kabakoff said the EITC is something Republicans have always been behind, something for which they will support Clinton.

"It's important that the government not say, 'if you get a job, no more help,'" he said. "Clinton increased the EITC, which is probably a good idea."

So was it a good year?

"No," Smith said. "It was a bad year for our country. We saw the largest tax increase in history and we allowed ourselves to be humiliated in Somalia and Bosnia."

Lipnack said, "Clinton did an excellent job for his first year in term. He had an incredibly successful year of legislation."

Kabakoff said he was fairly positive about the past year.

"The economy has turned around, jobs are up, interest rates are down, stocks are up," he said, "but not because of Clinton."

Kabakoff added that he expects Congress to continue to cooperate with Clinton so long as he supports "Republican-friendly" issues such as tough crime bills, earned income tax crediting and family values.

## Brown Lab

continued from page A1

P. Roselle, the university — along with the University of Chicago — received the largest possible NSF grant. Both universities received \$2 million.

"A complete renovation of the south wing of Brown Lab will cost \$6.25 million," Roselle said. "We've raised almost \$13 million — some went into the Lammot duPont building and scholarships."

Steve Johnson (AS SR) said

the restructuring is definitely needed.

"Brown Lab is in bad shape and everything is broken. It'll be much nicer to work in."

The restructured wing will primarily be laboratories and support spaces, like a chemical storage room and machine room to support teaching and research, Futrell said. He added that this is long overdue.

In addition, safety requirements have changed and experiments have to be done

inside instead of outside like many years ago, he said.

"We hope to have an environment that allows us to operate seven days a week, 24 hours a day at the utmost efficiency," Futrell said.

Another part of the renovations will be to connect all of the chemistry buildings: Brown, Drake and the new Lammot du Pont Laboratory.

Construction is expected to begin in April 1994 and last for a year.

## Campus briefs

continued from page A2

\$15 for the general public, \$10 for senior citizens and university faculty and staff and \$6 for students.

### SHAKESPEARE CLASSIC PERFORMANCES

The Professional Theatre Training Program will present

two Shakesperian plays, "As You Like It" and "Romeo and Juliet," in the Del Tech Theatre on the Delaware Technical and Community College's Georgetown campus next month.

"As You Like It" will be performed Wednesday, Feb. 9 and "Romeo and Juliet" on Friday, Feb. 11. Both shows will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

"As You Like It" is set in the forest of Arden and is a charming, romantic comedy

combining the worlds of dream and reality.

"Romeo and Juliet" is a love story filled with passion and tragic mortality. This play has become synonymous with the word "love."

Tickets can be obtained through the University Parallel Program office for \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students.

— Compiled by Natalie Triefler

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## Phi Kappa Tau temporarily suspended

BY JIM WEAVER  
Copy Editor

The university's Phi Kappa Tau fraternity learned one of life's great lessons this week: You can't escape the red tape of bureaucracy.

The chapter was suspended by its national chapter for failing to send in forms stating it had attended a few mandatory programs, said Steve Hartman, director of educational programs for the Phi Kappa Tau national chapter.

The programs the fraternity had to attend were educational seminars on topics such as drug and alcohol abuse, sexual harassment and date rape, fire

prevention and legal liability. "Education is prevention," Hartman said. "This is a way to do the right thing."

The forms required by the national chapter help lower the insurance rate for the fraternity, Hartman said.

"It's an annual procedure thing," he said. "The forms may be in the mail."

Once the forms are received, Hartman said, the fraternity's status will be automatically reinstated.

Bill Frost, president of Phi Kappa Tau, said the fraternity faxed the forms to the national office on Tuesday, and the problem should be cleared up before this weekend.

## THE REVIEW

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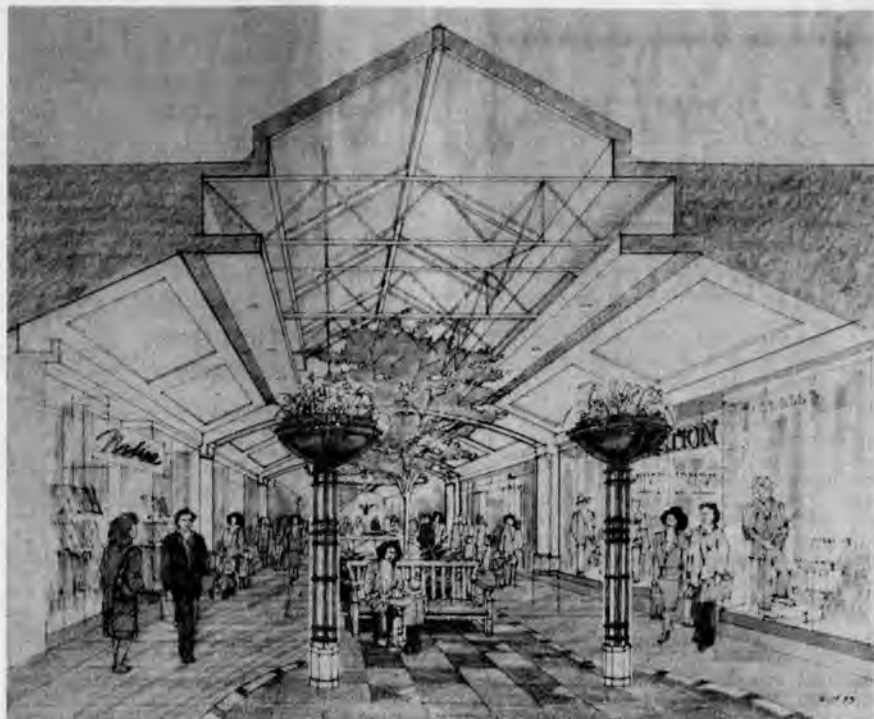
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The Concord Mall will resemble this sketch when remodeling is completed in November.

## Concord Mall to get facelift

Beginning next month, renovations will beautify the 25-year-old complex.

BY LAUREN MEDNICK  
Assistant Features Editor

Christiana Mall fanatics may find themselves tempted by a different style as the Concord Mall in Wilmington unveiled a \$10 million renovation to kick off this February.

James H. Oeste, general manager of Concord Mall, said the 25-year-old shopping center is expected to be fully renovated by November, which will be "just in time for holiday shopping."

"The renovation responds to consumer demand for an updated shopping environment to complement our premier retailers," Oeste said.

The renovation's first phase will feature new landscaping, new seating, skylights, fountains, new restrooms, new floors and new ceilings, said Angela Herlth, the mall's marketing coordinator.

"As part of the renovations,

footings — the structural part of the building that makes it possible to have several levels — will be installed, Herlth said.

The plan for expansion has received preliminary approval from the New Castle County Planning Department. The New Castle County Council is expected to vote on and grant the final approval within 60 days.

"As the oldest mall in Delaware, Concord Mall hopes to make a showplace of the shopping center and help it compete with the other larger shopping places in the area," Herlth said.

Oeste also expressed high expectations for the center.

"Concord Mall will combine a stylish flair with an appreciation of Brandywine Valley history that really brings to life our 'Where Your Friends Are' theme," Oeste

said. As the first major regional shopping center on Concord Pike, the new look will usher in the mall's 25th anniversary and "give [it] a whole new look of the 90s," Herlth said.

In addition to the 90 retailers already leasing mall space, the renovations have attracted an array of stores, including World Footlocker, Gap Kids, Alex & Ivy home furnishings, Naturalizer Shoes, The Limited, Express, Bostonian Shoes, Charter Club and Victoria's Secret.

"It will be nice to have an alternative to Christiana Mall, even though they have the same stores," Rebecca Block (HR SO) said. "The change of scenery will be nice."

With plans for expansion in the near future, Concord Mall officials expect a leap to the ranks of the mall elite.

"When the renovation is completed, Concord Mall will once again take its place as the showplace shopping mall in the region," Oeste said.

## After-School, Shopping Boscov's offers classes and merchandise.

BY LARA D'ONOFRIO  
News Features Editor

Winter Session may be coming to an end at the university, but classes are just beginning at Boscov's Department store in Wilmington's Concord Mall.

Boscov's Campus of Classes offers informative classes twice a year in areas such as cooking, photography and dancing.

After the holidays business is slower, said Margaret Kinney, Boscov's public relation's director. "We try to get more people into the store when the business is down."

The classes are held in the store's auditorium and are taught by either employees or people who responded to ads.

"We look for people who relate to the public well," she said. "Some of them have never taught before."

Kinney said the classes improve the store's sales. "People buy some supplies here and the class ends before the store closes, so some people shop afterwards."

Nancy Rosia teaches four classes that meet once for three hours. Her classes include: Twisted Paper Bunny, Twisted Paper Watermelon Wreath, Stenciled Roofing Slate and Folkart Checkerboard.

It may not be Thermodynamic Theories of Chemistry, but Rosia said it sure is fun.

"I usually only allow 12 people in a class," she said. "If the class is not too intense and not too much instruction is needed, I will allow more people to add it."

Kinney said the most popular class is Defensive Driving, which helps your insurance rates and takes three points off of your license.

While University President David P. Roselle was unavailable for comment, it is assumed the university will not accept transfer credits in Twisted Paper Bunny.

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## Rightfully speaking

When a spokesman for Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam, spoke to a college audience two months ago, some people were not too happy.

The spokesman, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, reportedly told students at Kean College in Union N.J., that Jews are "blood suckers of the black nation" and that they have names like Rubenstein, Goldstein and Silverstein because they have been "stealing rubies and gold and silver all over the earth."

In response to Muhammad's remarks, earlier in the week the Anti-Defamation League urged schools to discourage speakers whose themes go "beyond the pale of freedom of speech and academic freedom."

But what the ADL seems to be forgetting is that "the pale of freedom of speech" does not exist.

Freedom of speech is a right to say what's on your mind, plain and simple. It may not always be in the best taste and it may not always be right (in this case, Muhammad's remarks are obviously neither) but it is always free.

The ADL's actions border on supporting censorship. And educational institutions, especially at the university level, are no places for censorship.

A spokesman for the ADL recently said the "issue of Muhammad and Farrakhan per se is not as significant as the fact that he is a welcome speaker, a welcome performer, on college campuses."

Just because Muhammad is a welcome speaker on college

campuses does not mean that people agree with what he is saying, what he represents or either of the above.

What it means is that college students enjoy intellectual stimulation, even if they detest a speaker's opinion.

People become college students not just to get a job or a degree, but (please pardon the cliché) to open their minds and broaden their horizons.

By the time an individual is studying at the university level, he or she is old enough to decide for themselves what they want or do not want to believe, or for that matter, take seriously. They don't need anyone telling them what they can and cannot hear.

People forget that the reasons behind a university or affiliated interest group bringing speakers like Muhammad to campus don't really matter. What matters is that students are in those universities to get an education, not just to be spoon-fed pre-calculated information.

Keeping speakers from coming to college campuses denies students the right to hear those speakers and form their own ideologies and opinions based on what the speaker has said.

Denying someone free speech, or, in this case, the avenue in which to exercise the right to free speech, is ultimately more dangerous to university communities and society as a whole than anything a speaker has said or will say.

### Review's policy for guest columnists

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

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

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

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Greg Orlando, columnist  
Brian Hickey, columnist  
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## symptoms of the cold spell

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Niagara Falls

Nipples That Can  
Cut a Watermelon

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Near the Stomach

Thin Layer of Ice  
on Teeth

Butt Clenched  
Like a Vice



OTTINGER

John Ottinger

## Bobbitt verdict lacking in logic

One small step for woman? One giant cut for mankind.

Now that the courtroom Battle of the Bobbitts has subsided, America waits with bated breath for the premiere of Lorena "Hacksaw" Bobbitt's 10 movie deals and John Wayne Bobbitt's talk show tour.

Predictions call for a boom year for suppliers of long kitchen knives, athletic supporters and cups.

Can't wait.

And on with the body count.

After deeming Lorena innocent enough to avoid prison but insane enough to be checked into a state mental hospital for a brief, relaxing stay, it seems as if the masses in Manassas have made one slight mistake.

They overlooked the fact that she was guilty.

Regardless of what her husband allegedly did, Lorena is guilty of dismembering John. That is an undeniable fact. The evidence is clear and unquestionable.

However, the circumstances surrounding John's alleged misdeeds are not as, er, clear-cut (he was acquitted).

This is not to suggest John Boy was a model husband; rather, it is probably likely he committed some of those alleged acts. And if it is ever proven in a court of law, he should be punished accordingly to the law's fullest extent.

Unfortunately, he was punished vigilante-style by his ex-wife. Vigilantes, remember, have been punished for their crimes in the past (Bernhard Goetz anyone?)

However, Lorena has side-stepped her 20-year prison term in exchange for 45 days in a state mental hospital. What a bargain.

At any rate, think of the possibilities stemming from her light sentence:

1) Justification of temporary insanity as an excuse for malicious wounding.

### Commentary

By Jason  
Sean  
Garber



This factor could cause irreparable harm to the American judicial system. Think of the backlog in the courts and state-funded mental institutions. After all, if it worked for Lorena Bobbitt, why couldn't it work for someone else?

2) Justification of Lorena's severing of her husband's penis, which provides a dangerous precedent for future angry and tormented wives and girlfriends.

Imagine if John's penis could not be reattached. He could never have sex again. He could never have children. He would have extreme difficulty in obtaining a girlfriend, let alone another wife.

Lorena Bobbitt is not qualified to take these opportunities away from John or anyone else. She acted impulsively out of anger, vigilante-style, sane or not.

To say John is deserving of these punishments for his alleged repeated abuse is to act out of emotion and not rationality.

Women must take a stand against oppressive men. This is the 1990s — times have changed and so have women's roles. Women should not be subservient to men any longer.

Forced sex, discrimination and other archaic measures to hold women back should be fought. But dismembering someone should not be the tool employed to bring about the changes.

Lorena's actions should not be used as a symbol or a rallying call for women to strike back at oppressive men.

Unfortunately, marital rape does exist and is difficult to stop.

However, that too fails to justify the dismembering of another person. No doubt Lorena Bobbitt is a victim, but because of her actions, John is now a victim as well.

No matter how wrong John was in his actions, her actions are wrong and not justifiable.

To put it in another perspective, imagine John feeling tormented and threatened by the fact that as of yet, he cannot have sex. Imagine him feeling as threatened as Lorena said she felt.

Because of this feeling he takes a gun and shoots and seriously wounds the former Mrs. Bobbitt.

By the logic, or lack thereof, in Manassas, John would and should only spend 45 days in a state mental hospital for attempted murder. After all, it was the same circumstances surrounding Lorena's trial. The same circumstances would equal the same outcome.

However, attempted murder and/or dismembering are both serious crimes and should be dealt with as such. Forty-five days in a hospital would be a joke of a sentence.

Instead of innocent by reason of temporary insanity, how about guilty by temporary insanity? Perhaps she doesn't receive the full 20-year penalty, but she does receive a stiffer punishment than 45 days.

Not many wouldn't feel sorry for Lorena after hearing John on the Howard Stern Show or listening to his exploits behind his remodeled penis. So it is no wonder that the majority of women feel her actions were justifiable.

But again that is acting out of emotion and not reality.

The reality — Lorena Bobbitt is guilty, insane or not.

Jason Sean Garber is an editorial columnist of The Review.

## NASA listens to Channel Zero



### Commentary

By Greg  
Orlando

So. The past five Star Trek films have ended with the words, "And the adventure continues."

It's a noble sentiment, no doubt, perfectly touching on the mankind's need to strive ever forward.

Ah, but to quote Public Enemy, James T. Kirk is a jerk and he's out of work. (With a bad hairpiece). The days of boldly going where no man has gone before are over and done with.

Congress has killed NASA's SETI (Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence) project.

Silly rabbit, space is for rent. Until recently, hundreds of radio telescopes across the country had been scanning the skies, searching for microwave emissions from space.

Using a tricorder, three Tribbles and a Klingon pain-stick (we're talking some pretty hi-tech stuff here) NASA began to monitor 14 million channels between 1,000 and 3,00 megahertz. The idea was to sift through all the natural signals to get to the artificial ones — ones made by little green men.

Artificial signals would be easily detectable, NASA said. Such signals are usually confined to narrow frequency ranges, are highly polarized and coherent. (Take away the coherency part and NASA would be looking for a Bill Clinton speech — it shakes the intellect.)

All kidding aside, the project was dirt cheap. For \$1,141.55 per hour, we got to indulge our

collective imaginations. For the the briefest of moments, we were allowed the false hope that maybe, just maybe, The National Enquirer would finally be vindicated.

Imagine the headline — "AND YOU THOUGHT WE WERE MAKING IT UP!"

Talk about premature ejaculation. The project was slated to run for 10 years. It barely lasted one.

The search for intelligent life started up Oct. 12, 1992. Last October, Congress pulled the plug. Government funding will run out this March.

Perhaps it is all for the best. Man has yet to learn how to successfully deal with his fellow man. This inability to get along is compounded by the fact that man must co-exist with women, who are of an entirely different sex.

Man, as a species, has yet to master the gentle art of lowering the toilet seat after making number one. It should shock no one. We are not ready for a close encounter.

Early on, SETI researchers picked up some interesting signals. These transmissions appeared to be artificial, but were later traced to known phenomena (96.5 FM — WLAM "All Barry Manilow. All day, all night, and in stereo.") Later, the researchers perfected the telescopes so not only would they scan the skies, but swipe and descramble the Playboy Channel for use on their TV sets.

To fill the funding void, private industries have begun to step in. Four million has been raised to keep the research going, but downsizing must be done. SETI researchers plan to give the third tribble its walking papers and keep the tricorder on for only 12 hours a day.

The researchers need \$7.3 million to keep the operation going through the middle of 1995. The New York Times reported. The money would be used to improve the highly sensitive detection electronics — and also, one supposes, to throw a helluva Christmas party.

If it all sounds absurd, it is. The project is absurd, the researchers are absurd, Congress is absurd and NASA is absurd. It would be great to find life in outer space.

Someday.

Until then, however, we should remember the rallying cry of mothers everywhere. Money, dear reader, does not grow on trees. We cannot afford to be spending our money on a cockamamie search for Spock. We cannot afford to piddle our tax dollars searching for microwaves we may or may not be able to decipher.

Enrico Fermi, a famous nuclear physicist, was right on the ball. He had the intelligence to ask if there was life in outer space, how come they haven't contacted us yet?

Better still, heed the words of the great thinker Bill Roan. "We shouldn't be searching for intelligent life in outer space. We should be searching for intelligent life here on Earth."

Silly? That's an understatement.

Give great minds millions upon millions of dollars and what do you get? The Hubble Telescope, the Challenger and The Edsel. Among other things.

Here and now, let the problem be solved.

Spend the money on me.

Let the little alien bastards find us.

Greg Orlando is an editorial columnist for The Review.

## No more fear of walking alone



### Commentary

By Melissa  
Tyrrell

Please take a pencil and draw a bull's eye over my mug shot.

I'll tell you a secret — I walk alone at night.

I'm crazy — I do it often. I walk in the dark when I don't need to, when I just want to, whatever.

Regardless of rape and stalker articles published in this paper, I walk to CVS at 8 p.m. Regardless of my mother's worried voice on the phone, I scurry through the pitch black pines to the Christiana Commons whenever my stomach commands me to.

These moonlight jaunts are a recent manifestation of an idealist's having grown tired. These walks at night are the result of a senior who journeyed alone in London and isn't the least impressed with some Newark weirdo.

Do I care about my safety and my health? Yes, of course.

But now that I've exposed myself as a walking target to every pervert on campus, (for my protection) I'll revert to taking the bus more frequently.

Perhaps I'll bum rides more often or follow my mother's stellar advice of not even going anywhere at night.

But soon, regarding my physical well-being at night will render my mental well-being as antsy and angry, until finally, apathetic.

Three years ago, I was shaken. As part of the "here's your PDI" speech, I was handed a line about never leaving the building alone at night.

They'd say it so kindly,

"Please, don't leave without someone. Ask any of the RAs and someone will drop what they are doing for you."

But after a few occasions when friends had too much to drop, I found myself creeping up the Dickinson path, praying some attacker would wait until after the howling train passed me once again.

Two years ago, I was more impressed with the hubbub: *It's not even safe for men to walk alone. They might be jumped, mugged, killed. Women have to consider rape as well.*

A recent graduate of Introduction to Women's Studies (I got a C), I recanted to my friends, saying how appalling I found it that an entire half of the world's population sequesters itself behind doors simply because the sun sets everyday.

I took it upon myself to yell at boys at the bus stop.

"What sense does it make to take the bus at night? For the amount of time I've been standing here watching Maryland-tagged pickups circle me, I could have walked to where I'd like to be!"

A few people kindly mentioned to me I was becoming a lunatic in a tizzy, so I took my anger to a "Breakfast with the President."

Lucky for the Prez, I was grubbing eggs when the campus lighting issue arose.

I was pushing toast in my mouth when he said he thought there was sufficient lighting for occasional late night walks from his palatial Hullen Hall. The issue was dropped before I could swallow.

At 7:20 a.m., he sounded reasonable. Only after two years and considerable improvements to campus have I reconsidered the tact and logic of what he said.

But at this point, I don't even care.

I'm tired of scheming my way to and from places. I'm tired of fear, tired of anger.

My roommate and I developed "getting home" strategies which fell flat. We didn't really care, though. We'd juggle between friends in dorms across campus. We'd meet half way on foot. We'd call to say we were leaving, call to say we arrived.

Now we just walk.

"I just don't feel like being afraid," she said. "Something is going to happen someday, feeling afraid won't help me handle it."

Now I already know she's kind of nuts, but in a zen sort of way. She's also physically stronger than me, so I don't know whether I should listen to her.

But I realize there are many sensible reasons to walk at night. Going to stores, visiting friends, studying at the library — what an insult to list these.

My chosen course of study will lead me to a career in which being afraid of the night just will not do.

"Sure, chief, I'd love to cover those L.A. riots, but I seem to have misplaced my pepper spray."

Survival, freedom, pursuit of my actualized life are good reasons to want to walk alone at night. But then, the night in itself is a reason.

Nothing sounds more wonderful than seizing a moment of solitary bliss on the steps of Memorial, nestling into that warm spot in the blanket of stars.

But before I could get a chance to enjoy such a moment, the hard and cold reality of the night would tell me to grip the sharp end of my keys and move on.

We've all got better things to do than read some ramblings about something accepted as matter of fact for centuries.

Melissa Tyrrell is an associate news editor of The Review.



# Taking the religious route to help end society's problems



## Commentary

By Rich Campbell

Our country is in a troubled state. President Clinton, speaking Tuesday during the State of the Union speech, made special note of violent crime.

There seems to be an increase in random violence across the nation. For a long time, many have called for tougher crime bills.

Is there any single answer to this problem? Probably not.

However, we must consider the overall direction of the country. We must consider both internal and external factors in the upswing in violence.

Internal: most violent offenders are males. It's no secret that troubled inner-city youth for the most part lack fathers or other male role models. Without

positive influences, young men will turn their anger toward society at large. Furthermore, they will attempt to find ways to satisfy the longing for acceptance and affirmation. That's the stuff of gangs.

Unfortunately, the president and many others give out mixed signals regarding causes of violence. What is entertainment to a secure middle-class kid is encouragement toward crime for an insecure inner-city one. Some heavy metal and rap explicitly promotes violence.

President Clinton's appearance on MTV sends the message that it's OK to be entertained by violence. At the same time, his administration is working to persuade Hollywood to reduce the number of violent-themed TV shows and movies. Really, we can't have it both ways.

As valid as these psychological considerations are, they do not tell the full story. Good ol' human nature, what the Bible calls sin, comes into play as well. Jesus Christ said, "For within, out

of men's hearts, come evil thoughts, sexual immorality, theft, murder, adultery, greed. . . ." Not all violent crime can be directly traced to dysfunctional families. We must return to a philosophy of personal responsibility and a realistic assessment of human nature.

For example, while most people abhor violent crime, our culture has basically accepted most forms of consenting sexual expression. People have questioned how morality relates to the "real" problems of society.

Sexual ethics has everything to do with the breakdown of the family. Men and women have sex, aware of the possibility of becoming parents, yet take absolutely no responsibility toward that end. Or they see killing the unborn child as the ultimate solution, another tragedy which has greatly plagued our nation.

Dan Quayle unfairly drew a lot of fire for criticizing Murphy Brown as a single mother. But many people of all political persuasions have said

essentially the same thing before and since that incident.

What Quayle meant to criticize was her intentional choice to be a single mother knowing full well she would not have a husband or father for her child.

This is simply wrong. All children need fathers. That's a psychological fact. Sons in particular need good fathers.

Now I am not condemning women who are already single mothers. In most cases, they have no choice and we should do everything, privately and governmentally, to support them.

That is quite different, however, from encouraging single motherhood as a healthy choice.

How else does sexual morality affect society? Adultery is responsible for the breakup of many marriages, which in turn leads to many broken homes.

Unfortunately, once again, our culture gives mixed messages. Many treat sexuality as something that's harmless and abstinence as something that's not realistic.

It's not realistic because we're bombarded with messages encouraging us to indulge our urges. But a politically correct blindness has kept people from realizing the overall consequences of these messages.

Anyway, back to violence. Our cities need more aid and help for troubled youth. We probably need some tougher penalties for criminals as well.

But more than that, we need a return to God and morality. John Adams said, "Our Constitution was only made for a moral and religious people. It is inadequate for any other."

Increased violence is one of the results of our abandoning God and our spiritual heritage, which includes turning our backs on the poor, the helpless, the unborn.

If we return to God, he will return to us and bring peace once again to our land.

Rich Campbell is a contributing editor of The Review.

## Santa Clinton to L.A.'s rescue



## Commentary

By J. Matthew O'Donnell

The San Fernando Valley's giant earthquake, registering a 6.6 on the Richter scale January 10, may become known as the most expensive disaster in U.S. history.

The damage could reach \$30 billion, equal to the amount caused by Hurricane Andrew two years ago, and topping the \$12 billion in damage due to the floods in the Midwest.

California Gov. Pete Wilson has been scrambling around the Los Angeles area like a chicken with its head cut off, trying to maintain order and jump-start a recovery from the quake.

And President Bill Clinton is signing off checks left and right to provide federal aid to victims.

There is a paradox here. On one side, Gov. Wilson is doing his job, declaring a state emergency (which allows him to disregard state budgets to bring aid to Californians).

On the other, Clinton announces he will provide \$7.6 billion in federal aid, which will be added to the deficit and cause taxpayers across the United States to take the fall along with California.

I guess no one is safe from feeling

the aftershocks of a major earthquake.

To top off the largest tax increase in terms of dollars in U.S. history, Americans can all add a good seven billion dollars to their income tax returns for the next year.

Is it worth aiding the victims on the West Coast, even the ones without earthquake insurance, who live in poorly-constructed houses in an area known for having at least one sizable earthquake every five years?

It is human to be sensitive to victims of an act of God. No one likes to watch houses being swept from their foundations over the summer, or people freezing from power outages due to extreme freezing conditions in the East last week.

No one wants to tell an earthquake victim, who just lost an entire fortune, that help is not on the way.

But if the Feds (or the taxpayers) keep sending money to every area that has suffered an act of God, the budget, the deficit, and the national debt will skyrocket and become so astronomical that an end will never be in sight.

Federal aid to California is the redistribution of suffering, something the Clinton administration is noted for.

People like to see a government that cares, that takes its public citizen under its arm and cradles it from birth to death.

But is this not the same government George Orwell warned us about half a century ago? 1984 was about a government with complete control over its people, their jobs, their money,

their media and their livelihood.

Can you see a correlation now? More and more of our incomes are being usurped and fed into an inefficient bureaucratic system with a high dollar input and a ridiculously low dollar output.

Gov. Wilson was elected to run the state of California. He must resurrect the highways, the hospitals and the economy of Los Angeles.

President Clinton was not elected to play Santa Claus with America's money, throwing it around like there is no recourse.

Sympathetic government is dangerous. Look at Russia — socialism destroyed its economy. Why should we let it destroy ours?

Sad as it may seem, an ideal democracy is impersonal in its dealings with its citizens. Efficient government is the trade-off.

What will the product of this impersonality be?

It will be America learning to become independent again, with opportunity and prosperity for all.

Dependence on Washington will only lead to higher taxes, less opportunity and a dangerous maternal relationship between Joe Citizen and Uncle Sam.

We all care about what happens to our fellow American citizens.

Let's hope we care more about the future of the world's only superpower.

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

## Of Ice and Earthquakes



## Commentary

By Natalie Peters

JANUARY 17, 1994, 7:31 a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

The thick ice around the bottom of the stall doors is the clear kind, with no air bubbles that might make it easier to break up. It is still frozen solid and runs four or five inches up the wooden door. The slow chipping begins.

The freed ice chunks skid over the frozen ground, moving across the slick ice as if they are seeking shelter from the stiff wind. They won't find it today. Today the temperature dropped another few degrees, but we stopped noticing exactly how many after it went below zero. At that point, does it really matter?

Snow has started to fall again, tiny little flakes that promise to stay for a while. The horse in this stall turns his black head to watch them for a moment, then looks over the top half of the door back at me to watch my slow progress on the iceberg.

He thinks he'll get out when I have finished chiseling. He's wrong. The fields are too slippery for his fragile legs, so he'll stay in his stall another day.

He kicks at the inside of the door, maybe to help break up the ice, but

more likely because he's tired of being nature's prisoner. I know just how he feels. My strikes with the chisel are punctuated with curses that are low enough to be kept secret between the horse and myself.

I know the anger this 900-pound animal will unleash on me when he isn't set free, and I know we'll be back at this chiseling again tomorrow. And the day after. The East Coast is frozen stiff, and us within it.

Three thousand miles west of us, others are digging free. They are not bundled in thick layers of clothing like we are, because the weather is fine. No ice there.

Instead, they are moving the bricks, cinder blocks, broken glass and chunks of material that used to be their houses. One can bet that they, too, are cursing as they maneuver the heavy, sharp material that fell among them murderously. If they are still breathing at all, they strive to ignore the tears and dig themselves out of the ruins.

I watched the ice accumulate here. I watched it slowly get thicker and thicker, and I saw the slick snow coat it and make it all the more hazardous. I watched from my warm kitchen, and I complained about the job that awaited me at the cold barn. I looked up to the sky — that was blocked, of course, by my solidly built roof — and I complained.

Three thousand miles away, there were no roofs in the way of their complaints. In a sudden, horrifying moment, their world had rolled and crumbled apart, ripping gaping holes

to the sky so there would be nothing to hinder the rise of their complaints. And their screams.

Back here, the ice storm has knocked out our power, again. We laugh a little nervously as we're plunged into darkness and we start the search for the matches to light the oil lamp. We can just put the ice cream and things outside, in sealed containers so the animals don't get them, because it is so cold. Soon a crew will be out there fixing the problem.

On the other coast, their electricity is off too, but the crews won't be working on it for awhile. Not that it much matters. There's not much point in lighting up a house that's no longer standing. Appliances are just part of the rubble now, and chances are these folks aren't worried about their ice cream.

Another day chipping ice, but I keep my cursing to myself. The horse is calmer, too, maybe because he's used to his new schedule. I pet his nose a little and remind him that spring is only 62 days away. His breath hangs in thick clouds and feels warm on my stiff fingers.

In the same weather report that told us we'd be getting more ice, clear, sunny skies and a mild 80 degrees were reported for Los Angeles.

Southern California weather is perfect all year 'round. No ice there. Ever.

Natalie Peters is an editorial columnist of The Review

## Guilty or innocent, Michael Jackson buys his way out of a jam



## Commentary

By Brian Hickey

He supposedly sleeps in an airtight chamber to keep out the impurities in the air.

His home is a circus where llamas roam free and a little monkey has the ability to wander the backyard amusement park.

His once full sized nose has shriveled up to the size of a peanut and his once dark skin is lighter than a scared ghost.

Mike's once powerful afro has deteriorated into a brittle mop of ragged hair atop his head.

His once innocent love affair with Brooke Shields has fallen to the wayside while questions about his love affair with Emmanuel Lewis resurface.

Nobody has ever questioned his oddity, but now people are doubting his sexuality, and even further accusations of child molestation.

Michael Jackson's life is falling apart around him and in the end, all that will remain standing will be the charred remains of Neverland.

"Poor Michael," some say. "The media is convicting him before he's been proven guilty," say some of his supporters.

Convicted legally or not, Michael recently painted himself a molester by paying a very hefty settlement to keep his 14-year-old accuser silent.

He thought the money would keep him out of jail, and I can see why he has Prison-phobia.

Picture Michael in a maximum security prison — we'll say Levinwood. No, his "roommates" won't be asking him to sing "Dirty Diana," they'll be asking him, instead, to play the role.

Putting Michael Jackson in a federal penitentiary would be the equivalent of the death penalty for him.

People were worried for Mike Tyson when he

got locked up, thinking everyone would take a shot at the champ.

I can only say Iron Mike would have a much better ability to defend himself, unlike Paper Doll Mike.

There is no way Mr. Jackson will become a number in a cell block, without going down kicking and whining.

By getting the kid to settle and keep quiet, the criminal charges will eventually evaporate and Mike will stay free.

A new Pandora's Box has been opened which says if you have a lot of money, you are able to buy out the American judicial system.

So, if Mike had \$20 and a NAMBLA newsletter in his pocket, do you really think he'd stay free? No, money is now the way out.

Granted, he is probably not going to jail since the star witness was paid over \$10 million to be gagged, but if he thinks he has fooled anyone, maybe he's stranger than everyone thought.

Michael's money is buying his way right out of a jam and he still maintains he will be able to

continue his career after putting this behind him.

Let's look at this logically for a minute:

Poor family sees Michael settling a very large lawsuit in sexual molestation case.

Poor family's child had spent a day at Neverland in the past.

Poor family heads downtown to attain legal counsel.

Poor family trumps up charges in a get rich quick scheme.

Poor child cries during police interrogation, while acting like a puppet, spitting out what his parents have told him to say.

The rest of Michael Jackson's career is going to be marred by these cases.

First of all, every kid that's ever been to Neverland is a potential lawsuit. Second of all, guilty or innocent of the charges, he has already been convicted, everyone knows about it and many believe it.

Regardless of the outcome of this case, he will be labeled a child molester.

Chances are he is a child molester and chances

are his legal woes are nowhere near ending, but for now, Michael is a free man.

Michael Jackson is living for the now and he must not be thinking of the longterm.

It's not going to get better, it's going to get worse.

And he did it to himself. This settlement is a white flag. This settlement serves the purpose of a guilty plea.

What we have here is a man with serious, and I mean serious, psychological problems.

He is the modern day version of Howard Hughes, without the fingernails.

He is eccentric. He is strange. Say whatever you want about Michael Jackson, he doesn't care.

He's got the money to buy off little kids, and he'll have the money to buy off some more.

Don't get angry at Michael Jackson, pity him. Guilty or not guilty, his career is over, and life as he knew it, has ended.

Brian Hickey is an editorial columnist of The Review

## What other newspapers are saying . . .

### On the abominable snowstorms

"... 'We are not a snow city,' declared Mayor Randall in the midst of last week's frosty disaster. 'We do not keep a large amount of trucks or personnel available to [clear roads]. People have to understand, we can't do the impossible.'"

We aren't asking hizzoner to do the impossible, but we think it's ridiculous that yesterday morning, some SEPTA bus routes in the city were still detoured because of icy conditions. Yes, there was a devilish combinations of snow and ice, the worst in a quarter century or whatever; and yes, the city experienced record low temperatures making salt useless (even before some crooks stole a large part of the local supply in South Philly).

We also think it's ridiculous that Route 202 — one of the region's main arteries, linking New Hope with Chadds Ford — has resembled a skating rink for much of the last week, at one point stranding thousands of motorists for upwards of five hours. PennDot

spokesperson Ed McCann said that's because it's only a "secondary" road, compared to the area interstates, because it handles only 60,000 cars a day. "We have to set certain priorities," he says.

But the fact is that we hear the same excuse for the lack of snow removal every time there's a significant snowfall. Government officials operate under the premise that there are some problems that will go away if you ignore them long enough, and that snow is one of them. . . .

—The Philadelphia Inquirer January 25, 1994

### On the end of nuclear testing

"... When White House negotiators sit down in Geneva today to talk about banning all tests of nuclear weapons, they should be authorized to move without hitch or hindrance toward this goal: a treaty by spring 1995.

The timing has purpose. Spring of 1995 is when diplomats from 162 nations will

gather to renew the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty. International security depends on stemming the spread of nuclear weapons, which the NPT does extremely well.

Alas, many non-nuclear nations won't agree to an open-ended NPT extension without evidence that nuclear states are ready to limit their own nuclear efforts.

Instead, they'll support only a short-term extension, which will encourage more nations to linger at the nuclear cusp.

A timely test ban has value and, for the United States, no real cost. We don't have new weapons in development. Our stockpiles are reliable and stable. We don't need to test.

France and Britain have a different opinion. They want new weapons and more tests. So does China. But that's shortsighted.

Many nations view the demand that they abandon their nuclear ambitions as the hypocritical goal of countries that already have arrived. A fast test ban would help defeat such thinking, which sustains dangerous nuclear programs on several continents. A test ban won't deter renegade

nations like North Korea. But it will encourage Ukraine, for example, to follow through on recent agreements to surrender its weapons.

Beneath such complicated reasoning lies this simple theme: In the emerging world order, controlling proliferation is vastly more important than maintaining a cutting-edge nuclear arsenal.

If the White House doesn't declare for a test ban within 14 months, it's ignoring that crucial point. . . .

—USA Today January 25, 1994

### On Clinton's signs of life

"... Presidents who pay too much attention to public opinion polls run the same risk as ballplayers who dwell on their batting averages: they waste time they should be spending on hitting and fielding. Still, President Clinton can be forgiven a peek at the most recent surveys marking the end of his first year. They suggest that his vital signs are

stable. They also offer timely lessons as Mr. Clinton prepares for a State of the Union address tonight that will define his second year and possibly the rest of his Presidency.

The most powerful lesson is this: Bill Clinton stands highest when he trains his attention on a tightly focused agenda; he suffers most when he allows his staff to behave sloppily and self-servingly and when he indulges his natural inclination to move in a thousand policy directions at once.

That argues strongly for a legislative agenda addressing a few issues of broad concern: health care, of course, and also crime and welfare. Mr. Clinton has already laid political purchase to the crime issue, most memorably in his November speech to a black audience in Memphis. He must also reassert an interest in welfare reform, a campaign pledge he has done little to redeem. . . .

—The New York Times January 25, 1994



# **HUTT ... HUTT ... PIZZA PIZZA?**

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# Section 2

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The Review, Volume 120, Number 32

January 28, 1994 ■ B1

## A video evolution

*Blood, brains and broken bodies. Midway makes Mortal Merriment.*



THE REVIEW Mark Schaffer

Slam-dunking pales in comparison to slamming an opponent into a wet paste. Now playing in a video arcade near you — Mortal Kombat.

*In NBA Jam, anyone can be Shaq, Barkley or Ewing (for two bucks).*

BY JEFF PEARLMAN  
Editor in chief

The casket is opened for one final glance, as fans and well-wishers look down at their fallen hero.

His complexion, though still a bright yellow, has lost the electric magnetism that made him an '80s icon. The mouth that gobbled so much in its heyday is now shut.

For good. Yes, as much as some diehards may try to deny it, the man who spent most of the last 15 years redefining the quarter is dead.

But in the world of video arcades, a phenom's downfall is not so much a somber ending as it is a proverbial passing of the torch.

Goodbye Pac Man. Hello NBA Jam.

"With a game like Pac Man, each character was hand drawn by someone," says Mark Turmell, the designer of NBA Jam, the video-game industry's highest-grossing arcade game for 1993. "NBA Jam isn't like that at all. We use real images that were videotaped and then scanned into computer."

The key to NBA Jam is a mixture of fast action and cutting-edge graphics. Turmell, a self-professed basketball junkie, came up with the idea last year — a two-on-two basketball game using real NBA

players possessing skills equal to their hardwood capabilities. In other words, Phoenix Sun Charles Barkley physically beats you into a pulp, while Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal uses monster slams to turn backboards into splinters.

Any of the league's 27 teams can be picked, but it's smart to avoid the sorry Frank Brickowski-Blue Edwards plagued Milwaukee Bucks.

Turmell tried making each squad's top two players available. (Reggie Lewis of the Boston Celtics and Drazen Petrovic of the New Jersey Nets, both of whom died during the summer, are part of NBA Jam.)

NBA Jam is unlike other highly detailed arcade games as it allows the paying customer control of virtually everything.

"I want it to be actually like playing against these NBA players," Turmell says. "If you make a great pass, it's your passing. If you brick a shot, that's also you."

So far, the numbers have backed up the creator's handiwork. Since it burst into video arcades last February, NBA Jam has creamed the competition. It set a record by grossing \$2,468 in a week at one location, and is projected to earn a whopping \$630 million during its first year, more than the smash summer movie Jurassic Park has

taken in.

Using a process known as "scanorama," Turmell says, "We had some of Chicago's best playground basketball players come into a gymnasium and duplicate the moves of NBA players. All those slams in the game were done by real players. We just kind of cut their heads off and replaced them with the professionals."

There's great attention to detail, as everything from background fans to "air ball" chants to a shot clock are properly in place. A statistical report is given at half time and at game's end.

"We also used scaling chip technology, something very new to arcade games," Turmell says. "It gives a true sense of perspective. Players shrink as they run into the distance and they get bigger as they come closer. It adds greatly to realism."

And as its name dictates, NBA Jam boasts one aspect no video game has captured so vividly.

It is a dunking demon's delight.

Atlanta Hawk Dominique Wilkins does his patented tomahawk slam. Chicago Bull's Scottie Pippen hammers the hoop spread eagle. Even the Utah Jazz's real-life non-slammer John Stockton can get up for the standard reverse dunk.

If there is one general NBA Jam complaint, it's about the \$2 fee for a full,

four-quarter game. Although NBA Jam's popularity shows most think the price is OK, the majority of successful arcade games from the past ran for no more than 50 cents.

"It may sound expensive, but it's truly a great deal," says Roger Sharp, of Williams Bally-Midway, NBA Jam's production company. "The game lasts around 12 minutes — an extremely long time for an arcade game," Sharp says. "Look at the price for a burger or different fast foods, and you see it's pretty reasonable."

The real professional basketball players like the game, too.

"Gary Payton sent us a picture and note saying he wanted us to put him in the game," Turmell says of the Seattle Supersonics guard. "And since most of today's professional athletes grew up with arcade games, a bunch of them have NBA Jam at home. Pippen, Shaq, Ken Griffey Jr. ... they've all got it."

And Turmell wouldn't be surprised if there's a new group of people who want a home version.

"One day we may have it where people can actually put themselves in the game," he says. "We could take a picture of them and scan them in. In the arcade world, I think anything can happen."

Why not? If John Stockton can slam,

participate in the Kombat tournament. His schtick (beyond sporting what appears to be a wicker basket on his head) involves electricity in its myriad forms.

Move down, down and forward, forward and then hit the low punch button and Raiden will let loose a lightning bolt from his hands. Hold down the high punch button and Raiden will grab his foe and pump thousands of volts of electricity into him.

All's fair when there's no rules or referees. In Mortal Kombat, a player can smite his opponent with a fist to the groin (alas, however, the move won't work on a female character), spear him with a harpoon or use various sharp implements to get the blood flowing.

Beat an opponent twice and he's rendered helpless. A vanquished fighter will sway groggily, ready for the slaughter. "Finish Him," the game calls out.

Enter the fatality. Each character in Mortal Kombat has his or her own finishing move, a bloody coup de grace. Kano, a mercenary thug, rips out and proudly displays his opponent's still-beating heart. Scorpion, a

mysterious ninja-type, tears off his mask to reveal a fleshless skull before spitting a lethal stream of fire at his foe.

Get thee hence, Midway. Mortal Kombat is not for the faint of heart.

This is definitely not your mother's video game.

### Magic in the mold

"In some ways, [Mortal Kombat] is like a movie," Sharp says. Before one computer chip was used, the characters and game details were scripted out and storyboarded.

The game was the brainchild of designers Ed Boon and John Tobias, he says. Together, the two created what Sharp calls "a Mortal Kombat mythology."

"All fighters [in the game] have backgrounds," he says. "There's a rhyme and reason to each character."

The inspirational spark for Mortal Kombat was provided by earlier video games like NARC and Terminator II, Sharp says. These games used a newly created process called digitization to bring life-like images to the video screen.

see KOMBAT page B3



THE REVIEW Mark Schaffer

Despite being \$2 for a full game, NBA Jam has soared to the top of many arcades' best-seller lists. With highly detailed graphics and everyone from Benoit Benjamin to Danny Manning, the game's a hit.

## Barn Door is larger than it appears

Wilmington's smallest restaurant and bar is big on local entertainment

BY RACHEL CERICOLA  
Entertainment Editor

If you look up the word "flyspeck" in the dictionary, a picture of the Barn Door is featured next to it.

But in the tiny 12-by-60-foot building located at 845 Tatnall St. in Wilmington, people pack themselves in to catch the slightest glimpse of a new and savory band.

The small size always ensures the place will be crowded. It also has something to do with the wide selection of bands they present.

"We try to get the music that lends itself more to listening to,"



says owner Art Callahan.

Although it's been part of the area for more than 20 years, Callahan has owned it for eight. Since then, they've showcased music, while still serving tasty food to the daytime crowd.

But what makes the place well-known is its interest and support of local music.

Every band in the area knows Art Callahan and the Barn Door. It's a place that will give almost any band a start and is eager to watch them grow.

"I think that local music has gotten much better over the years," Callahan says. "The level of professionalism has gotten really high."

But Callahan says it's not easy to find good bands in an area that's overpopulated with them — they usually receive up to five tapes a week.

"We listen to the tapes and if they don't make us sick, we book them."

During the day, the bar is filled with tables of professionals, trying to grab a quick and tasty lunch.

The food ranges from salads to chili to burgers and even the "Art special."

"That's anything I want it to be," Callahan jokes. "In a restaurant,

don't ever order anything on a Monday or Friday that's chopped."

Food is served until the night falls, when the tables and chairs are swept away to make room for the bands.

At night, crowds pack themselves into the tiny area to dance and enjoy live music Wednesday through Saturday.

"We encourage the people that no one else would let in," Callahan says.

The Barn Door doesn't encourage mosh pits, but they often get more than their share. Callahan says he hates that atmosphere, but knows it's part of the music scene.

Things rarely get out of hand, however. Callahan boasts that in the past seven years there have only been three fights.

"We have the only Quaker doorman in America," he says,

see BARN DOOR page B3



THE REVIEW Walter M. Eberz

Burgers aplenty can be found at the Barn Door, located at 845 Tatnall St. in downtown Wilmington. The establishment, owned by Art Callahan, is best known for their support of the local music scene.



# It's too cold to stay in — get out and mosh

As winter session winds down, we have some time to get a little crazy and rack up all of those absences put off throughout the past few weeks.

To start out the weekend with a positive attitude, check out Raymond Listen, who will be performing at the Malt Shoppe on Main Street tonight between 6 and 8.

Their crazy, melodic stylings will also soon be available on vinyl, cassette and CD. If you can't wait, they'll be at the Barn Door in Wilmington Feb. 5.

Also in the area tonight, a double dose of insanity will be dished out at Elkton's Little Elk Inn with **Hard Response** and Philadelphia's **Crossbone Pie**. **Gangster Pump** will be inspiring a large crowd at the Del Haven Cafe in Wilmington. And around the corner at the Barn Door, **Tony Travallini** and **All The Rage** will offer a more tame evening for an appreciative audience.

But the moment to mark on your calendar

is the Feb. 18 opening of the Chestnut Hill Cinema Cafe in Newark. They offer traditional favorites, such as burgers, nachos and pizza — all while you sponge out to full-length movie features.

If you can make it up to Philly tomorrow, the Khyber Pass Pub will be hosting a benefit for **Stain** magazine. **Temple of Bon Matin**, the **Genghis Khan Experience**, **Hoist** and **Headless** are expected to perform.

There's also a little festival at the Little Elk Inn with **Brainbell Jangler**, **Image X** and **Juliette's Wishing Well**.

Wilmington will be happening tomorrow night with **Montana Wildaxe** at **Boutlecaps**, **Tommy Conwell** and the **Little Kings** at the **Logan House** and the almighty **Mother Nature's Black Light Rainbow** at the **Del Haven Cafe**.

If you can't get far, **Love Seed Mama Jump** will surely be entertaining a large crowd at the newly acquired **Stone Balloon**.



Cross Culture  
By Rachel Cericola

The Khyber will then spend some time this week welcoming big name acts, such as **Interscope Records' Rocket From the Crypt** on the 4th. This will be followed up by **Suddenly Tammy!** on the 5th.

There's many fun February nights planned at the Barn Door, including **Walleye's** gig on the 4th and **Supreme Agility** on the 12th.

The local show to attend next month will be **Very** at the Barn Door on the 11th. Although lead vocalist **Chris** has moved to New York, the band is still in action and will

be performing in their usual distorted, manacle manner. Speaking of which, **Caterpillar** will also be on hand to welcome them.

Local thrash band **Dantana** (formerly **Das Kickboy**) will be heading up to the Khyber on the 8th. This band haunts the spirits of old **Bad Brains** and **Jane's Addiction**, with a twist of violently scary female vocals, compliments of lead singer **Bobbi**.

There are still a few measly seats left for **Meatloaf** at the **Bob Carpenter Center** Feb. 19. **Sting's** Feb. 27 performance at the **Spectrum** is sold out. And begin meditating for **Black Sabbath**, **Motorhead** and **Morbid Angel** at the **Tower Theater** Feb. 18.

But the tickets you should be desperately trying to scrounge up are for **Fishbone**, the grand daddies of the ska core experience. Their Feb. 23 blowout at the **Trocadero** in Philly is sure to leave many in amazement as well as intense pain.

Next Saturday, **The Caulfields** will be opening for **Matt Sevier** at the Khyber.

Prepare yourself now: the comeback of Wilmington's the **Rubber Ugles** is set for the **Del Haven Cafe** Feb. 12.

The dearly departed band has been sorely missed by their massive amount of fans. To greet them in style, **Charming Arms** and **Gangster Pump** will kickoff the evening.

There will also be a major festival on the 12th at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Newark with **Lean, Clear, Gangster Pump**, **Walleye** and **Mother's Garden**.

So stop complaining that there's nothing to do, or that it's too cold out. There's tons of events scheduled that will be packed full of new, exciting, sweaty people to meet.

*Rachel Cericola is an Entertainment Editor. If you have any exciting news, please call 831-2771. Cross culture runs every other week in The Review.*



Movie Times

## Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Showtimes for Fri.-Sun.

**Blink**—An optical achievement—Showtimes: 1:50, 4:30, 7:25, 10:00

**Shadowlands**—Showtimes: 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05

**The Air Up There**—Kevin makes a feel-good cute flick, according to some news editors Showtimes: 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55

**The Pelican Brief**—Julia Roberts flaunts her feathers Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

**Grumpy Old Men**—Showtimes: 1:50, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40

**Sister Act 2**—Whoop, there it is. Showtimes: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

**Wayne's World 2**—Party on again—Showtimes: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50

**House Party 3**—Kid and Play make good a third time Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55

**Philadelphia**—Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:05, 3:50, 7:00, 10:05

**Intersection**—A movie that brings you to the crossroads without direction—Showtimes: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 10:00

## Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Showtimes for Fri.-Sun.

**Grumpy Old Men**—Showtimes: Fri. 5:30, 8:15, 10:15, Sat. 2:00, 5:30, 8:15, 10:15, Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15, 10:15

**The Pelican Brief**—Showtimes: Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, Sun. 1:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15

**Philadelphia**—Showtimes: Fri. 5:00, 7:45, 10:15, Sat. 1:45, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15, Sun. 1:45, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

**Sneak Preview**—Sat. Ace Ventura—8:00, if pay to see this, you can see **Pelican Brief** for free.

## Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza

Showtimes for Fri.-Sun.

**Blink**—Quick, you might miss it! 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40

**Sister Act 2**—Showtimes: 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40

**Beethoven's 2nd**—Showtimes: 1:20, 4:30, 7:35, 9:45

**The Pelican Brief**—Showtimes: 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 10:05

**Grumpy Old Men**—Showtimes: 1:15, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50

**Intersection**—Showtime: Fri-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35

**Shadowlands**—Showtimes: 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45

**Philadelphia**—Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

## Christiana Mall Cinema

Showtimes for Fri.-Sun

**Mrs. Doubtfire**—Robin Williams is a daddy done good—Showtimes: 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00

**Beethoven's 2nd**—Yes, this movie is still around. Anybody excited? Didn't think so. Showtimes: 2:15, 4:30

**Tombstone**—Western flick with hotties Kurt Russell and Val Kilmer—Showtimes: 2:35, 5:35, 8:15

**Schindler's List**—The highly anticipated Steven Spielberg movie—Showtimes: 2:00, 7:00

**Iron Will**—If Hickey cared about dog sledding, he would have moved to Alaska a long time ago—Showtimes: 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

—M. Victoria Kemp

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## Test Your Movie Line Knowledge

A. Apt natural I have a gub.

B. You've never taken a bus before? Well your mood's probably not going to improve.

C. Don't eat the green ones, they're not ripe yet.

D. You go to the zoo and get a lion and stick a remote control bomb up its butt. Press the button on the bomb and you and the lion die like one.

E. And this is bacon, which you might find in a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich.

## Answer Box

(Ralph Bellamy) to Eddie Murphy in *Trading Places*. million dollars if the world was going to end. E. Randolph in *Heathers* answering the question of what he'd do with an aquarium in *A Fish Called Wanda*. D. Very bizarre student C. Otto (Kevin Kline) as he gulps down the entire contents of very annoyed Steve Martin in *Planes, Trains and Automobiles*. hold-up note in *Take the Money and Run*. B. John Candy to A. The bank teller trying to decipher Woody Allen's illegible

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Bow. Wow. Wow.  
Yippie. Yo. Yippie.  
Yea.

READ BRIAN HICKEY'S EDITORIALS IN THE REVIEW.



# Kombat

continued from page B1

"It was our idea to take the genre and apply new technology with a new dimension."

He estimates Midway spent anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1.5 million to make *Mortal Kombat*.

"We tried for magic," he says. "Fortunately, magic happened."

## Magic made easy

John Tobias, co-designer and lead artist of *Mortal Kombat* I and II, says the first game took eight months to finish. Tobias and his partner came up with the idea for the game together and then divvied up the work.

He did the artwork for *Mortal Kombat* and created the game's storyline and characters. His partner, co-designer / programmer Ed Boon, handled the gameplay.

Tobias then recruited some friends who were acquainted with the martial arts to "act" for the game. The actors were taken to a studio, given appropriate fighting garb and directed to shadow box in front of a camera. A microphone stand was set up and marked to show the actors at what height to kick and punch, he says.

Tobias says one person was filmed at a time and it took about seven hours to film each character's moves entirely.

He says the process has been streamlined — the first character they filmed for *Mortal Kombat* took two days.

"We don't even use cameras anymore," he says. Images are now grabbed by and stored in computers.

After the characters have been filmed, Tobias says they're then stored on the computer, color alterations are done to separate the characters from the backgrounds and the images are tidied up.

The results can be seen in any video-arcade — life-like graphics done to deathly perfection.

If you want blood ... don't

do a friendship. (Or a Babe-ality.)

Johnny Cage, Hollywood icon and *Mortal Kombat* Maniac has just administered a world class whupping to the hapless Sub-Zero. The smell of blood is most definitely in the air.

For Cage, two out of three ain't bad, it's just dandy. *Finish Him*, the game commands.

Down. Down. Down. High kick. These are the makings of a mortality. Maybe.

Cage edges closer to his foe. Whips out his trademark sunglasses. And writes his autograph. Hands it to his beaten foe.

Tobias calls them "Friendship Bonuses."

"It's just a goofy thing we added," he says. "Rather than commit a hideous death-blow, a character will offer [his foe] a present or bake him a cake."

The friendships, he says, were not created in response to anything, least of all to the claims *Mortal Kombat* is too violent.

"The game is so action-oriented, so serious," he says. "[The new moves] are so out of place and funny."

The little touches make *Mortal Kombat*. Besides "friendships," Tobias and Boon have made it possible for players to do their own version of *My Back Pages*, wherein rock crooner Bob Dylan proclaims, "I was so much older then, I'm younger than that now."

Complete the correct series of moves and an opponent will be reduced to a drooling infant. Literally.

Call them Babe-alties.

## Mortal Monday ...

On Sept. 13, after a multi-million dollar ad-blitz, *Mortal Kombat* came to homes across the country. On that day, (dubbed "Mortal Monday") *Kombat* was released for home video game systems.

The arcade version had been so controversial, Acclaim/Arena Entertainment (makers of the home version) created a "softened-up" version of the game for the Super Nintendo system. Blood is conspicuously absent from the game. Hit a foe and there's no spray of red — only a few errant droplets of gray sweat.

The fatalities have been watered down for home consumption. Video Games magazine proclaims Johnny Cage's finishing move to be the lamest of all. "He just sticks his foot into the other player's chest and wiggles it around. What is that, some kind of deadly toejam attack?"

For the Sega Genesis, players have to input a secret code in order to play the "gory" version of the game.

It hasn't stopped the game from becoming a top seller.

Or from obtaining, at least in the video sense ...

Immortality.



Sharon Stone should have had the basic instinct to stay away from her latest film 'Intersection,' which attempts to take you on a long, emotional journey only to lead you to a dead end.

THE REVIEW File Photo

Richard Gere, Sharon Stone and Lolita Davidovich find themselves lost at a crossroads in Paramount's attempt to cash in on the wave of tear-jerking flicks.

## 'Intersection' leaves you stranded

Intersection  
Mark Rydell  
Paramount  
Grade: C

BY M. TYE COMER  
Entertainment Editor

Hollywood may be taking things just a little too far this winter.

Since summer is typically reserved for blockbuster action-adventure flicks, the colder months usually revolve around films of a more heart-wrenching nature.

First there was late fall's *My Life*, the tragic story of a family's futile bout with cancer.

This past month, theaters were presented with a double-edged sword through the heart with *Schindler's List* and *Philadelphia*, films whose disturbing topics (the Holocaust and AIDS) still have viewers sobbing uncontrollably.

As if these offerings weren't enough to send you over the emotional edge, you yet have another big-name movie which attempts to pluck at your heart-strings.

Unfortunately, *Intersection* proves to be the rotten apple of the bunch.

The movie stars Richard Gere as

Vincent Eastman, the troubled architect stuck in limbo between his ex-wife Sally (Sharon Stone), and recent love interest, Olivia (Lolita Davidovich).

Through a long series of flashbacks, you learn of the events leading up to the film's smashing conclusion.

The Eastman's called it quits after 16 years of marriage due to extenuating circumstances that neither party is clearly able to define.

"We weren't a family. We were a corporation with a kid," says Vincent at one point in the film.

Due to their flourishing architecture firm (Eastman & Eastman), the two remain in extremely close contact and have difficulty separating their business lives from their personal affairs.

It becomes obvious the two still have very strong feelings for one another. There are numerous hints that they may even get back together.

Then there's Olivia, who is still given the role of the 'other woman,' even though Vincent and Sally have been divorced for a number of years.

Olivia wants a commitment from Vincent, yet always receives the short end of the stick as far as his personal life is concerned.

The big question throughout the film

is whether Vincent will end up with his ex-wife and daughter, or his lover.

Ironically, Vincent's biggest flaw is also the film's — indecisiveness.

The story line leaves you stuck in a purgatory of emotions, never giving you a clear enough picture for you to discern which side to root for.

From the opening scenes, the screenwriters begin painting themselves in a corner, which gets tighter and more constrictive as the film goes along.

And just when you can't take anymore and are ready for that brilliant plot twist that will clear up the situation and make the whole ride worthwhile, you're presented with a handy-dandy cop-out ending that is, in one word, unsatisfying.

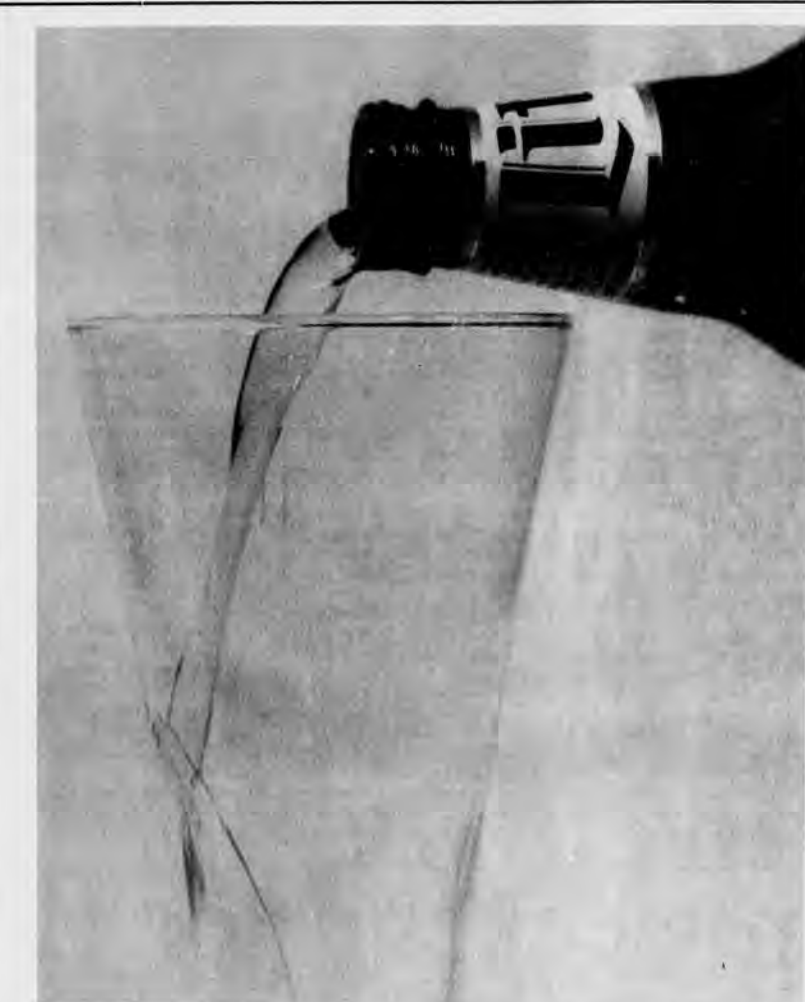
The magic needed to make this movie work just isn't there.

Scenes that are intended to provoke tears of empathy bring puzzled looks of disbelief and bewilderment.

*Intersection* brings you to the crossroads, but forgets to give you a map.

Although Gere, Stone and Davidovich give great performances, they can't steer the plot away from the tangled mess it causes.

It makes you wonder why they even began the trip in the first place.



THE REVIEW Walter M. Eberz

The Barn Door offers a variety of beers as well as a many tasty dishes during the day.

## Barn Door opens up local realm

continued from page B1

breaking into his hearty laugh.

The bands usually bring their own following, which adds to the lack of elbow room and levels of excitement.

Despite its small surface area, Callahan says it doesn't really interfere with his business.

"We're in the middle of a commercial area," he says. "Anyone that comes here is not just dropping by. They come here on purpose."

But even without a cover

charge, it's hard to get people into a town that is shut down by 6 p.m. The Barn Door is part of the square that includes bars such as the Del Haven Cafe, the Varsity Grill and Bottlecaps.

Callahan says if more places opened in the area, he wouldn't fear the competition. He thinks there's plenty of space and business for everyone.

"I would like 10 places to open on this block," he says, "because then we'd be a focal point in an

entertainment district and people would come down."

When it comes down to it, the Barn Door is a very hip spot. They don't need a massive room, with light shows and blaring music to keep the crowds coming.

Their originality and readiness to feature new bands is what keeps the place above most area bars.

"Nothing is too bizarre for us," Callahan says. "You're going to see something different here."

## Seattle through a looking glass

### Alice in Chains open up their 'Jar of Flies.'

Jar of Flies  
Alice in Chains  
Columbia Records  
Grade: B+  
BY RACHEL CERICOLA  
Entertainment Editor

There's a lot to say about being consistent.

When something is consistent, you aren't really disappointed and nothing miraculous takes place.

EP collections are usually a band's way to demonstrate their abilities. They're a way to vent out the few songs that didn't make the final album cut and don't deserve to be part of the basement tapes.

*Jar of Flies* is the way Seattle's Alice in Chains decided to come down after the monster success of 1992's *Dirt*.

The seven-song EP begins with *Rotten Apple*, as lead vocalist Layne Staley's sinister vocals hover back and forth between the melodic, sometimes head-pounding music.

It seems as though Alice in Chains have suffered the same fate as neighboring band Soundgarden.

Lost somewhere between the success of Pearl Jam and Nirvana, Alice in Chains might be too heavy for the Seattle mainstream trend.

But for the privileged few, last year's appearance at Lollapalooza, is a vivid memory. Their performance nearly drove the crowd to a severe

case of laryngitis.

For those fanatics, *Jar of Flies* is a must.

The EP captures the same deep, dark emotions from their last release, with more soul and less guitars.

Alice in Chains make an attempt to concentrate more on their instrumental works and talents than the hard, driving sounds they've screamed out in the past.

There's the entirely instrumental *Whale & Wasp* and very funky guitar pickings on *Swing On This*.

On *I Stay Away*, the band gets back to their birthright and kicks out the chorus: "Why you act frightened/I am enlightened/Your weakness builds me/So someday you'll seel stay away."

There's no doubt that *Jar of Flies* is a small outpouring of tremendous emotions.

The misery and feeling of this album come through in both the album's lyrics and music.

Getting out, starting a new life and realizing how fast time flies by are the subjects of *Don't Follow*.

Staley wails, "Sleep in sweat, the mirrors cold/See my face, it's growin' old/Scared to death, no reason why/Do whatever to get me by/Think about the things I said/Read the page, it's cold and dead."

Although this album is packed with emotional turmoil and instrumental beauty, the material could have waited for the next Alice in Chains full length album.

But when compiled together on such a small sampling, this EP comes off more like a tease than an album that could go all the way.

The album has a lot of solid material and is worth checking out, but you might be able to hold off until their next major release.

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**"Praise not the day until the evening has come; a woman until she is burnt; a sword until it is tried; a maiden until she is married; ice until it has been crossed; beer until it has been drunk." — Viking Proverb**  
**The Review: It ain't just paint.**



## ON DECK

**Today**  
 • Women's basketball vs. Vermont 7:00 p.m.  
 • Indoor Track & Field 5:30 p.m.  
**Sunday**  
 • Women's basketball vs. Hartford 1:00 pm  
**Thursday**  
 • Women's basketball vs. LaSalle 7:00 pm

# Sports

## Friday

"They said it"



"Trying to hit them was like running into a wall."

— Delaware ice hockey senior center John Pokorny on the tough Naval Academy team.

The Review, Volume 120, Number 32

January 28, 1994 ■ B4



Sports in Review

By Jim Weaver

## Super Bowl Horror Part IV

It's deja vu all over again!  
 — The eloquent Yogi Berra

### FLASHBACK:

Super Bowl XXV: The Buffalo Bills are outplayed, out-coached and outclassed by the New York Giants. Scott Norwood's last-second field goal goes wide right. Giants win 20-19.

Super Bowl XXVI: Thurman Thomas loses his helmet before the game. The Bills lose their abilities during the game. Washington 37, Buffalo 24.

Super Bowl XXVII: Don Beebe saves a sure touchdown, swatting the ball away from Leon Lett at the last second. Why bother? Dallas humiliates Buffalo 52-17.

Well, here we are, Super Bowl XXVIII. The Buffalo Bills are back, too, vowing things will be different this time, swearing they won't be embarrassed by Dallas again.

Yeah, right. Does it matter who the NFC sends? If the game was the Tampa Bay Buccaneers against the Bills, wouldn't the Bills find a way to lose? Of course.

This year, though, things will be different. The Bills have a master plan, one which I am revealing at great risk to myself.

It begins with Troy Aikman, the Dallas quarterback. After receiving a concussion in the NFC title game, Aikman said he briefly didn't remember who or where he was.

Buffalo employees have been calling Aikman, trying to convince him he is really Vinnie Testaverde during his Tampa Bay days. Aikman should be ineffective by Sunday, and the Cowboys will have to bring in Bernie Kosar.

The next target is wide receiver Michael Irvin. Lorena Bobbitt has paid him a visit with her hedge clippers.

Needless to say, Irvin will have a lot more on his mind (and less on his body) Sunday than catching a football.

The Bills cheerleaders are also included in the master plot. Three of them have been instructed to make sure Ken Norton, the Cowboys' ferocious linebacker, is too tired to play football (Hint: Use your imagination on this one).

Jack Kevorkian has paid a visit to under-appreciated Jay Novacek, Dallas' tight end. The doctor couldn't quite talk Novacek into a ride on the machine, but Novacek will be so depressed he can't play Sunday.

However, the Bills master plan focuses on two individuals — the man who led the NFL in rushing and the one who guides the Cowboys.

As everyone knows, Emmitt Smith, the Cowboys' emotional leader and all-everything rusher, has been nursing a sore shoulder over the past few weeks. Tonya Harding's entourage has been instructed to pay a visit to Smith Saturday night and check on the injury.

Jimmy Johnson, the Cowboys' fearless leader, has a head of hair more solid than California highways. However, after the Flowbee gets a hold on Johnson, he will lose his coaching abilities, much the way Sampson lost his strength.

With the Cowboys' stars in total disarray, it will be up to offensive coordinator Norv Turner, Kosar, back-up running back Derrick Lasic and the rest of the Dallas reserves to save the day.

So, after three hours of grueling football action on Sunday, Super Bowl XVIII will be different. The Bills will not lose by 35 again.

Final score: Dallas 31, Buffalo 10.

(It would have been 34-10, but Leon Lett became slightly confused once again and blocked a Cowboy field goal attempt.)

Jim Weaver is a copy editor of The Review.

# Hockey sinks Midshipmen

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR  
 Sports Editor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — With its physically exhausting game against Navy finally over, the Delaware hockey team was happy and relieved.

And with good reason. They had — in the Midshipmen's own Dahlgren Hall, no less — ended what was at least a 10-year drought to their arch rivals.

As the players milled around outside the locker room, tired but pleased with the 7-5 win, one smile shined brighter than the rest.

The face didn't belong to a player, but to Keri Denner, girlfriend of Hen center John Pokorny.

Denner couldn't hide her excitement over Pokorny's second-period goal, which put Delaware ahead 5-2.

"When he scored his first goal, you didn't even mention his name," Denner said of her boyfriend's limited media attention. "Could you please do me a big favor and say something this time?"

Pokorny gets the attention, but not because of any girlfriend pleas. After missing two games with a separated shoulder, the Delaware senior has come back to tally two goals and an assist in his last three outings.

Exhausted after what he called "a real tough physical game," Pokorny was the picture of modesty.

"[Freshman defenseman] Christian Gingras took the first shot and I just backhanded the rebound," he said. "I didn't even see where it went."

Pokorny's goal came at a time when Navy was heating up its comeback efforts.

Delaware (14-4-2) jumped out to a three-goal lead to end the first period, but the Midshipmen came on strong after intermission, dominating the beginning of the second period and scoring their first goal on a Jim Swanski slapshot from the high slot.

The delayed cheer from Navy's fans seemed more like a stunned, "After more than a period, they finally scored a goal" sigh of relief.

Navy would go on to score four more times and tie the game at five with seven minutes remaining in the third period.

"They were pretty good on the goal," said Hen goaltender Tim Caum. "They're always disciplined and in the best shape of any team we play."

Physically, Navy's skaters were not much larger than Delaware's, but



Sophomore defenseman Chuck Oese tries to get the puck away from an opponent. The Hens pair of wins this weekend boosted their record to 14-4-2 and their ECHA ranking to number one.

they were noticeably stronger.

"Trying to hit them was like running into a wall," Pokorny said.

Even on the Delaware-initiated checks, the Hens seemed to be the losers. They usually bounced off the Navy skaters and landed on the ice. Even catching a Midshipman off his guard usually didn't work — their players just wouldn't move. It looked like the Hens were skating full speed into statues.

To compensate for their limited backchecking, Delaware intensified their defensive effort.

"[When going one-on-one] I try to keep the man to the outside to only give him low-percentage shots," Gingras said. "Sometimes, I'll step up and take him into the boards. The point is to try not to let him cut across the middle and go to the net."

This determination kept Delaware from letting its eight-game winning streak be broken.

The victory moved Navy down to second place in the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association rankings, out of a first place tie with Delaware.

"This was an important win for us," Coach Shawn Garvin said. "We knew what they liked to do in the offensive zone and we just had to outwork them."

Junior center Jason Bergey scored his second goal of the game to put Delaware ahead by a point with 6:16 left in the third.

Navy pulled its goaltender with more than a minute left to play. With the extra skater, the Middies dominated the final minute, taking shot after shot on a stingy Caum.

But in the end, it didn't help.

With 55 seconds left in the game, the puck deflected off the stick of Hen right wing Mark Buell, gliding all the way down the ice and sliding straight into the open net at the other end of the rink, sealing Delaware's

victory.

"Going into the game, we were big underdogs," Caum said, "but this year we've got a lot of talent and character on the team."

"This was the best win so far since I've been here."

Garvin agreed.

"We haven't beaten Navy in their own rink in the almost ten years I've been here as player and coach," he said. "This is always a tough rink to play in."

**SLAPSHOTS:** Delaware defeated the University of Maryland 11-2 in the Gold Arena Friday night. Leading the Hens in scoring were junior center Jason Bergey with four goals and two assists, senior right wing Mark Buell with one goal and five assists and freshman center Chris Bellino with three goals and one assist.

This weekend, the Hens travel to Rhode Island to play URI Saturday and Salve Regina Sunday.

**Friday:**  
 Maryland 1 1 0-2  
 Delaware 3 3 5-11

First period — 1 UD  
 Bergey 5:12, 2 UD Fork (Dorworth, Etzell) 9:50 (pp), 3 UD Myers (Bergey, Buell) 11:55, 4 UD Forcino (Stroik) 16:33. Penalties — Flemming UD (interference) :52, Henderson UD (interference) 1:58, Schlosberg UD (hooking) 8:06, Henderson UD (slashing) 14:02, Pokorny UD (hooking) 17:17.

Second period — 5 UD  
 Bellino (Dumas, Mitchell) 7:25, 6 UD Pokorny 9:09, 7 UD Buell (Bergey, Myers) 10:50, 8 UD Rouso (Gregory) 13:58. Penalties — Flemming UD (hooking) 13:22, Albert UD (boarding) 15:48.

Third period — 9 UD  
 Bergey (Buell, Myers) 1:20, 10 UD Bergey (Buell, Albert) 3:56, 11 UD Bellino (Buell, Dumas) 7:40 (pp), 12 UD Bergey (Bellino, Buell) 12:40, 13 UD Bellino (Mitchell, Stroik) 16:10. Penalties — Sadlock UD (interference) 2:38, Armbruster UD (hooking) 3:45, Miller UD (tripping) 5:33, Flemming UD (roughing) 6:28, Miller UD (charging) 11:10, Gwilliam UD (interference) 11:10, Bergey UD (boarding) 13:12, Gregory UD (slashing) 18:29, Kindbeiter UD (roughing) 18:29, Schlosberg UD (high-sticking) 19:20, Goaltending — UD Caum (31-20), UD Caum (34-32).

**Sunday:**  
 Delaware 3 2 2-7  
 Navy 0 3 2-5

First period — 1 UD Oese (Bellino, Stroik) 7:41 (pp), 2 UD Buell (Borichevsky, Bergey) 15:29 (pp), 3 UD Buell (Bergey) 17:29. Penalties — Murphy NA (holding) 2:58, Donaway NA (charging) 7:08, Murnane NA (high-sticking) 14:17.

Second period — 4 NA  
 Swanski (Carney) 5:32, 5 UD Bergey (Buell) 12:50 (sh), 6 NA Swanski (Carney, Murnane) 13:20, 7 UD Pokorny (Gingras, Borichevsky) 8 NA Carney (Murphy) 16:03. Penalties — Cevoli UD (tripping) 3:34, Case NA (roughing) 11:17, Albert UD (roughing double minor) 11:17, Gwilliam UD (holding) 13:05.

Third period — 9 NA  
 Donaway (Ramert, Bowser) 4:46, 10 NA Murphy (Murnane, Case) 12:53 (pp), 11 UD Bergey (Borichevsky, Buell) 13:44, 12 UD Buell 19:05 (en). Penalties — Haley NA (hooking) :11, Swanski NA (charging) 6:43, Denman NA (holding) 9:19, Dumas UD (elbowing) 11:04.

Goaltending — UD Caum (16-11), NA Decastro (33-26).

## Two-win weekend for Hen men



Forward Robbie Johnson goes up for two of his 16 points on Sunday against Northeastern. The junior also scored 20 against Boston U Friday.

LAST NIGHT'S GAME AT VERMONT WAS TOO LATE FOR PRINT.

BY JEFF PEARLMAN  
 Editor in chief

In the aftermath of two relatively unimpressive weekend wins against two relatively unimpressive North Atlantic Conference opponents, something great had just happened to the Delaware men's basketball team.

Brian Pearl, the Hens' All-Everything, "We're nothing but Widener College without him" guard, stunk it up.

Big time.

"I think [Pearl] overpasses," said Delaware Coach Steve Steinwedel, following the point guard's dreadful 3-point, 1-for-7 shooting performance during Sunday's 59-56 win over Northeastern at the Carpenter Center. "He wants to do things — almost to a fault — exactly right, and things don't happen like that."

What does happen like that is a young team develops confidence by turning to other people. Against the 4-11 Huskies, Hen freshman forward Greg Smith stepped up for 18 points and five rebounds, while junior forward Robbie Johnson scored 16 points, including 4-for-5 from 3-point range.

In Friday night's 80-66 rout of Boston University, Johnson bombed away for another four 3-pointers en route to 20 points, while Pearl added 20 and eight assists.

What was supposed to be a one-man show has suddenly become scoring by committee for the 9-7 (2-2 NAC) Hens.

"I think when anybody's off — not just Pearl — we've gotta pick it up as a team," Johnson said. "That's what we did tonight — we

had Greg Smith pick it up and some of the other key guys off the bench. That's what we have to do every night — it could be someone different besides Pearl."

"It's what a good team's all about," added Steinwedel. "Your best scorer and certainly most consistent performer doesn't have a great game, everybody else steps in and takes over. This will definitely help us."

For a while, however, both games looked more like the big hurt. Against Boston University (7-7), a once 19-point first half lead was cut to eight with less than a minute gone by in the second frame.

As with too many of their early season contests, the Hens came out strong, pounded the opponent — then fell upon a mysterious comalike illness.

"Every team has their lapses from time to time," Johnson said. "We're just like that sometimes — it's probably nothing to worry about."

Maybe, but the same thing happened two days later, when the Hens jumped out to an early seven-point lead, only to trail by six at halftime.

"I wasn't pleased with how we played early on," Steinwedel said. "But we showed some toughness coming back."

Not to mention confidence.

**BASKET CASES:** With his torrid 8-for-15 3-point shooting weekend, Johnson ranks 17th in the nation with a 49-percent success rate from the deep stripe.

"I just take the shots when they're open, and try to drain 'em," he said.

Forward Patrick Evens, who has missed nearly the entire season with a sprained ankle, will likely

**Friday:**  
 Boston University 25 41-66  
 Delaware 37 43-80

**BOSTON** — Awojobi 10-19 1-5 22, Stiff 8-10 0-2 16, Brown 3-10 0-0 6, Wallace 1-6 1-2 4, Byrd 4-7 3-3 13, Schwartz 1-1 0-0 3, Delaney 0-2 0-0 0, Delgado 1-5 0-0 2, Rosu-Myles 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-60 5-12 66.

**DELAWARE** — Johnson 7-13 2-2 20, Smith 4-7 1-2 9, Strine 2-5 0-0 4, Pearl 6-11 6-7 20, Garner 4-6 5-9 13, Miller 1-6 0-0 2, Edwards 0-5 0-0 0, Anderson 4-4 4-4 12. Totals 28-57 18-24 80.

3-point goals — BU 5-13, UD 6-18. Rebounds — BU 31 (Awojobi 10), UD 36 (Johnson, Strine 6 each). Assists — BU 13 (Stiff 6), UD 15 (Pearl 8).

**Sunday:**  
 Northeastern 31 25-56  
 Delaware 25 34-59

**NORTHEASTERN** — Djossou 0-3 4-4 4, Singletary 4-10 1-3 10, Harmon 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 9-22 3-3 21, Abdullah 4-10 0-0 0, Murphy 0-1 0-0 0, Fraser 2-3 0-0 4, Powell 0-0 0-0 0, Carey 0-1 0-0 0, Barney 2-5 2-2 6. Totals 21-57 10-12 56.

**DELAWARE** — Johnson 5-9 2-3 7, Smith 9-11 0-0 18, Strine 5-11 0-0 10, Pearl 1-7 1-3 3, Garner 2-8 0-0 5, Miller 0-2 0-0 0, Edwards 1-4 0-0 2, Anderson 2-4 1-2 5. Totals 25-56 4-8 59.

3-point goals — NU 4-14, UD 5-10. Rebounds — NU 33 (Singletary 6), UD 38 (Johnson 7). Assists — NU 8 (Abdullah 6), UD 17 (Garner 8).

be redshirted and given an extra year of eligibility.

Pearl's three point showing was his lowest offensive output since last year's loss to Bucknell, when he also had three.



# UD Swimming drowns Towson

BY RUICIE TATNALL  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware men's and women's swimming and diving teams had plenty to celebrate Tuesday after finishing up a grueling series of meets Tuesday with a thrashing of Towson State.

Delaware beat the Tigers 124-90, and placed first in 16 out of 26 events.

The women's team boosted their record to 4-4, after losing their last two meets, while the men are on a four-game winning streak, improving to 6-2.

"We had two competitive meets in a row where we had to swim our butts off," Coach John Hayman said.

The meet against Towson, however, was more laid-back, and gave him a chance to move sprinters to distance in order to get qualifying times for the North

Atlantic Conference meets coming up on Feb. 18.

"We were basically just racing the clock," Hayman said. "About one-third of the team had an outstanding race."

"I just wanted to keep calm and relaxed, and not worry about time," freshman Nancy Davis said.

Davis had a career day, coming in first in the 200-yard freestyle and helping to place first in the 200-yard medley relay, as well as improving by thirteen seconds in the 500-yard freestyle, in which she placed third.

"I usually do the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle," Davis said. "Today was kind of like a day off."

Senior Pete Holcroft said winning the two tough previous meets against American and Bucknell helped to boost his confidence as well as his team's.

Holcroft continued his own

winning streak by placing first in the 100-yard butterfly, as well as helping to place first in the 200-meter medley, and coming in third in the 500-yard freestyle, an event he asked to compete in, but had never swam previously.

"All of the hard training is paying off," he said, adding that he's gathered lifetime bests this year in four different events.

Holcroft also attributes his performance to the influx of talented freshman that have put more pressure on the upperclassmen to boost their level.

Perhaps the most monumental feat of the night, however, came when freshman Ali Al-Hasan who broke personal records, as well as those for the school and the Rawstrom Pool in the six-dive, one-meter and three-meter events.

Al-Hasan broke his own record in the one-meter, as well as that of

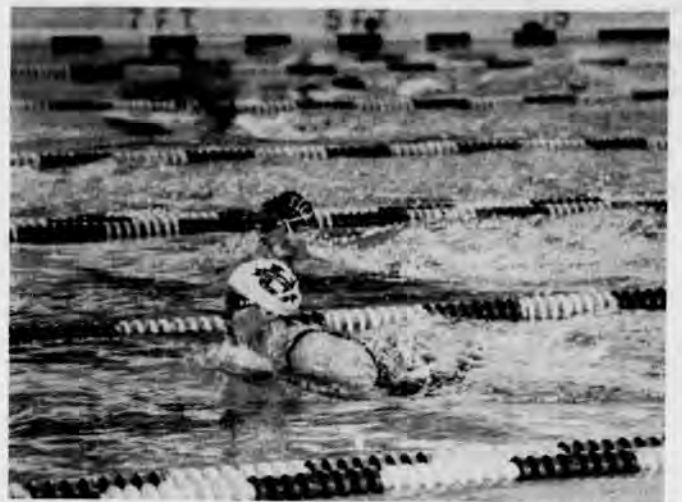
his teammate, David Caffo, in the three-meter.

Both were set the day before against Bucknell.

"I can say the only competition was between me and my team," Al-Hasan said, who's best dive was a forward three-and-a-half off the three-meter board, with a difficulty level of 3.1 out of 3.5.

"The day before, the three-and-a-half was one of my worst dives," said Al-Hasan who admits he still feels nervous getting up on the board after being sidelined with a fractured finger from mid-November until just after Christmas.

Al-Hasan said the toughest meet so far was against American University on Saturday, a day in which he broke the school and pool records for the 11-dive competition in the one and three meter dives.



Spohomore Shelby Sokol swims into the lead in the breast stroke portion of the 200-yard medley relay against Towson State Tuesday.

## Training to be an Olympian: The icy road to Lillehammer

BY SCOTT ELLIS  
Copy Editor

Many dream of Olympic glory. Few attain it.

Few pairs skaters, Karen Courtland, 23, and Todd Reynolds, 27, who train at the university's Blue Arena, will compete in this year's Olympic Games come February.

"It takes a lot of determination, hard work, guts and not being scared of getting hurt, because you take some really hard falls to be an Olympic skater," Courtland explains.

"To reach the Olympics," Reynolds adds, "involves lonely sessions when you hear that hum of the lights."

Courtland and Reynolds coach, Robert Young, says, "First of all, it takes dedication to be an Olympic level skater."

"Dedication means a lot of things, not just showing up, skating and trying hard," he says. "It means every part of life."

Olympic level skating is more than merely being on the ice, he explains. "All your waking hours are spent with the sport at this level."

"From the time a skater wakes up in the morning, they think of the day ahead, and by the time they go to bed at night they begin thinking about the next day."

Training includes half an hour of stretching, three to four hours on the ice and two hours in the gym every day.

The pair spend numerous hours off the ice training as well.

"In addition to working on the ice, we do floor lifts, work in front of the mirror or work in the ballet room."

"After the gym you come home, eat dinner and you're totally exhausted," explains Courtland. "Then you have to go through your mail and pay your bills like everyone else."

Courtland explains in addition to the ice and gym time, a normal day of training includes squeezing in time for errands, work, fittings for outfits and therapy for injuries.

"Between 12 and 1 p.m. you have to go to therapy for anything that's bothering you, because you can't let any injury get out of hand."

"I've split my chin open two or three times from falls."

Free time to sit and relax is a precious commodity, explains Courtland.

"Sometimes," she explains, "you only get an hour."

"The worst part is that once you sit down you don't want to get up."

Courtland and Reynolds' life-long dreams of skating in the Olympics are now a reality, but getting to Lillehammer has been a long, arduous journey.

To reach the Olympic level most skaters have an average of 15 years experience, Young explains.

Reynolds says he has been training for the past 20 years since he was six, but "I first laced up a pair of skates at age two and skated my first exhibition at age three."

Once a skater decides to pursue a

life of skating around the age of six, the course of their life alters.

"A skater has to give up a normal school life," Courtland explains.

Reynolds adds, "When you're young, you have to get up at four o'clock in the morning to skate."

"By the time you get to school at 9:30 or 10," Courtland adds, "you have already skated for two or three hours."

"Then you leave school early, put your skates on in the car and go skate again."

Skaters must also compete, Young says, and that requires a lot of traveling.

"Serious skaters normally travel four or five months out of the year."

"Since September, Karen and Todd have spent at least two months traveling all over the world," Young adds.

Obviously, travelling and training itself prevents skaters from being with friends and family.

"Basically, you give up your social life to be a skater," Young says.

With one hour of free time a night, Courtland doesn't go out with friends too often, she says.

"A lot of times I'm just too tired to go out."

For Reynolds, training prevents him from seeing his family, who lives in Texas.

Normally he sees them twice a year.

"I wish I could see them more," he says. "They have been very supportive."

"I could not have done it with out them."

Serious training also takes thousands and thousands of dollars, Young says.

"It's impossible to say how much it truly costs, but over the years the costs add up."

"Dresses, skates and lessons all add to the total."

"Outfits cost hundreds of dollars. Skates can cost one thousand."

"Skaters have to pay for their own travel expenses to compete in events."

Often times parents pay for their child's skating career, but in Courtland's case she pays her own way.

Courtland runs her own business, and before making the Olympic team worked nearly fifty hours a week on top of training for an equal number of hours.

"I had no time for life when I was doing that," she says.

"But it was something I needed to do in order to get where I am now."

"I don't work as much any more, but I squeeze in work before going to the rink, or after the gym, and on weekends I work as much as possible."

Despite the long hours, and hardships of training, Young says the rewards are worth the trouble.

"Reaching the Olympic level in skating takes pain, money and hardships, but it's worth it."

Reynolds agrees, "Yes it's definitely worth it. I'm looking forward to going to the Olympics."

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### BLUE HEN BASKETBALL EXPRESS SCHEDULES

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAMES

##### 7:00 Games

Fri., Jan. 28; Thurs., Feb. 3; Tues., Feb. 8;  
Fri., Feb. 18

Student Center	6:15	6:50	7:25	8:00	8:35	9:10
Christiana Cmmns.	6:25	7:00	7:35	8:10	8:45	9:20
Rodney/Dickinson	6:30	7:05	7:40	8:15	8:50	9:25
Towne Court	6:35	7:10	7:45	8:20	8:55	9:30
Bob Carpenter Cntr.	6:45	7:20	7:55	8:30	9:05	(end)

##### 1:00 Games

Sun., Jan. 30; Sun., Feb. 20

Student Center	12:15	12:50	1:25	2:00	2:35	3:10
Christiana Cmmns.	12:25	1:00	1:35	2:10	2:45	3:20
Rodney/Dickinson	12:30	1:05	1:40	2:15	2:50	3:25
Towne Court	12:35	1:10	1:45	2:20	2:55	3:30
Bob Carpenter Cntr.	12:45	1:20	1:55	2:30	3:05	(end)

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL GAMES

##### 7:30 Games

Fri., Feb. 11 & Fri., Feb. 25

Student Center	6:30	7:05	7:40	8:15	8:50	9:25	10:00
Christiana Cmmns.	6:40	7:15	7:50	8:25	9:00	9:35	10:10
Rodney/Dickinson	6:45	7:20	7:55	8:30	9:05	9:40	10:15
Towne Court	6:50	7:25	8:00	8:35	9:10	9:45	10:20
Bob Carpenter Cntr.	7:00	7:35	8:10	8:45	9:20	9:55	(end)

##### 1:00 Games

Sun., Feb. 13 & Sun., Feb. 27

Student Center	12:00	12:35	1:10	1:45	2:20	2:55	3:30
Christiana Cmmns.	12:10	12:45	1:20	1:55	2:30	3:05	3:40
Rodney/Dickinson	12:15	12:50	1:25	2:00	2:35	3:10	3:45
Towne Court	12:20	12:55	1:30	2:05	2:40	3:15	3:50
Bob Crpntr. Cntr.	12:30	1:05	1:40	2:15	2:50	3:25	(end)

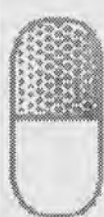
#### DOUBLE HEADER

Women's Game: 1:00 Men's Game: 3:15

Sat., Feb. 5 vs. Drexel

Student Center	12:15	12:50	1:25	2:00	2:35	3:10	3:45	4:20	4:55	5:30
Christiana Commons	12:25	1:00	1:35	2:10	2:45	3:20	3:55	4:30	5:05	5:40
Rodney/Dickinson	12:30	1:05	1:40	2:15	2:50	3:25	4:00	4:05	5:10	5:45
Towne Court	12:35	1:10	1:45	2:20	2:55	3:30	4:05	4:40	5:15	5:50
Bob Carpenter Cntr.	12:45	1:20	1:55	2:30	3:05	3:40	4:15	4:50	5:25	(end)

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Must find home for gray Tabby kitten - owner allergic. Housetrained, affectionate. Supplies provided. Call Sam @ (302)456-0119.

RACHEL- Where were you? -Ha Ha He He! Here we go: I don't care! MELISSA

Spring Break! Best Trips \$ Prices! Bahamas Party Cruise 6 Days \$279! Includes 12 Meals & 6 Free Parties! Panama City - Room with kitchen 8 Days \$119! Cancun & Jamaica With Air From DC 8 Days From \$469! Daytona \$149! Key West \$249! Cocoa Beach \$159! 1-800-678-6386.

HEATHER- Next time we'll have to make other purchases than just at Hanes. Thanks for the QST Drive! MELISSA

Remember the Mardi Gras Party last year? Neither do we. Coming again late February. Down Under.

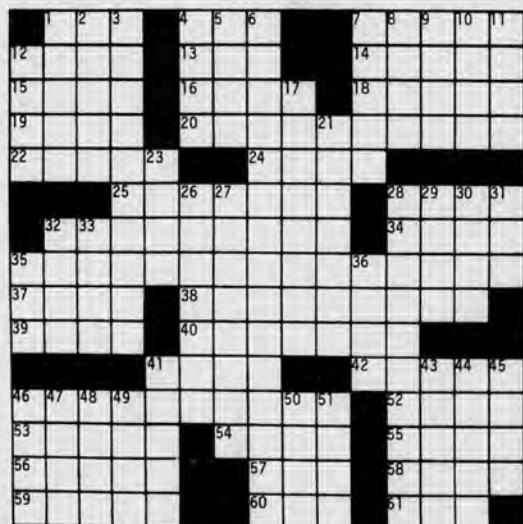
To the girls at 113 E. Cleveland- Hey did you hear? Walnut Grove did not die in vain!

Cindy, Sorry for the misunderstanding. Meet me at DU, Sat. 9:30 for a beer and talk. DU is featuring the World's Best Beers. Fred

JEN- Sorry the Birthday Celebration didn't work out...We'll have to try it again!! M,R,H.

Super Bowl Sunday at Down Under. Free Fri Buffet. Entertainment after the game. Five big screens.

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CWB720

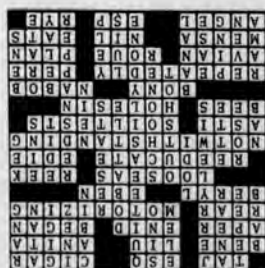
### ACROSS

- 1 — Mahal
- 4 Title of respect (abbr.)
- 7 Groucho's trademark
- 12 Note —
- 13 College in Brooklyn (abbr.)
- 14 Miss Bryant
- 15 Mimic
- 16 City in Oklahoma
- 18 Commenced
- 19 Bring up
- 20 Making mechanical
- 22 Green mineral
- 24 Scrooge, for short
- 25 As — a goose
- 28 Small strongly
- 32 Change the attitudes of
- 34 Miss Adams
- 35 Despite
- 37 — spumante
- 38 Dirt analyses (2 wds.)
- 39 Aplyry dwellers
- 40 — one (golf aces)

- 41 Skeletal
- 42 Big shot
- 46 Over and over
- 52 Mere's mate
- 53 Pertaining to birds
- 54 Debauchee
- 55 Scheme
- 56 High IQ society
- 57 Nothing
- 58 Slangy food
- 59 Anaheim athlete
- 60 Parapsychologist's field
- 61 Type of whiskey

### DOWN

- 1 Wigwag
- 2 Lend —
- 3 Half of movie team (2 wds.)
- 4 Type of school (abbr.)
- 5 — Japanese War
- 6 Requiring little effort (3 wds.)
- 7 Ship room
- 8 Don Juan's mother
- 9 Parisian musical
- 10 — impasse
- 11 Called up
- 12 Sharp projection
- 17 Engage in combat (2 wds.)
- 21 Changes chairs
- 23 City in New Jersey
- 26 Played a better game of basketball
- 27 Large beer glass
- 28 Fish dish (2 wds.)
- 29 Blue-pencil
- 30 German numbers
- 31 Beer container
- 32 Pink wine
- 33 Suffix for usher
- 35 Arrest
- 36 Rhineland refusal
- 41 Commonplace
- 43 Fasten down
- 44 Make a speech
- 45 Vereen and Casey
- 46 Hindu deity
- 47 — Steven
- 48 Half of a table game
- 49 Facility
- 50 Ex-pitcher Tiant
- 51 Kennel sound



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No Cover

\*Snobs prohibited, No Crybabies, Over 21 Please \*

No Cover



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

NON SEQUITUR

Test:

1. When did the Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock?

1620.

AS YOU CAN SEE, I'VE MEMORIZED THIS UTTERLY USELESS FACT LONG ENOUGH TO PASS A TEST QUESTION. I NOW INTEND TO FORGET IT FOREVER. YOU'VE TAUGHT ME NOTHING EXCEPT HOW TO CYNICALLY MANIPULATE THE SYSTEM. CONGRATULATIONS.

THEY SAY THE SATISFACTION OF TEACHING MAKES UP FOR THE LOUSY PAY.

2. Where is Plymouth Rock?

I AM NOT PRESENTLY AT LIBERTY TO DIVULGE THAT INFORMATION, AS IT MIGHT COMPROMISE OUR AGENTS IN THE FIELD.

I UNDERSTAND MY TESTS ARE POPULAR READING IN THE TEACHERS' LOUNGE.

Gimme a quarter, Twinky.

YOUR SIMIAN COUNTENANCE SUGGESTS A HERITAGE UNUSUALLY RICH IN SPECIES DIVERSITY.

WHAT? HERE YOU GO.

THAT WAS WORTH 25 CENTS.

SELF HELP BOOKS

I'VE SEEN IT A HUNDRED TIMES BEFORE, KID... NO MATTER HOW CLEARLY THEY'RE MARKED, PEOPLE STILL WANDER INTO BOOK SECTIONS THEY HAVE NO BUSINESS IN.

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES IN THE NINETIES...

...AND IF ANYONE ASKS, JUST SAY WE GAVE OUR CAMERA CREW THE NIGHT OFF.

JOHN 3:3

GET A LIFE

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

After many years of marital bliss, tension enters the Kent household.

"Oh, and that makes me feel even worse! ... I laughed at Dinkins when he said his new lenses were indestructible."

"Uh, let's see ... I'll try the mammoth."

The party had been going splendidly — and then Tantor saw the Ivory keyboard.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY 1986, McDUGAL'S \$81.15 IS IN DANGER OF GOING UNDER!

DAVID HALE, A SMALL-BUSINESS LENDER, GIVES McDUGAL'S WIFE A \$300,000 FEDERALLY GUARANTEED LOAN...

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...A CHARGE THE PRESIDENT DENIES.

LITTLE ROCK CLUBBINESS

IRS

YET A LATER AUDIT REVEALS A \$69,000 LOSS FOR THE CLINTONS! IN 1992, THE RTC TELLS JUSTICE OF A SUSPECTED CHECK-KITING SCHEME TO BENEFIT WHITEWATER...

BUT AT YEAR'S END, THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT DECIDES NOT TO INVESTIGATE. THE WORST SEEMS OVER!

1993: JUSTICE RECONSIDERS.

WILL WHITEWATER BE THE CLINTONS' WATERGATE...

...OR WILL THIS SIMILE RUN ITS COURSE, THE INVESTIGATION FOUNDERING ON THE SHOALS OF INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE? ONLY TIME WILL TELL, OF COURSE...

FOR NOW, NO ONE CAN SAY WHAT LIES AROUND THE NEXT BEND, WHAT NEW POLITICAL UNDERCURRENTS AWAIT...

...WHAT HAZARDS REMAIN! STAY TUNED!

LIFE IN HELL

©1994 BY MATT GROENING

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Akbar & Jeff's Earthquake T-Shirt Hut

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I USED TO ♥ L.A.

I WATCHED 27 HOURS OF INSIPID LOCAL TV NEWS AND LIVED

I GUESS GOD HATES UGLY ARCHITECTURE

WILL WORK FOR OUT-OF-STATE BUS TICKET

AT LEAST WITH FEWER FREEWAYS WE'LL HAVE FEWER TRAFFIC JAMMIES

HOW COME NO ONE CARES ABOUT MY SMASHED SEVEN PRIME COLLECTION?

IF YOU WANT TELL ME YOUR TEDDY'S EARTHQUAKE STORY. I WON'T TELL YOU M...E

I SURVIVED THE MEDIUM ONE



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Kathy 738-2335

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- She makes dear abby look like david roselle -

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