

# THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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

TUESDAY

May 21, 1991

FREE

Volume 117, Number 61

## 100 protest contractor search

Union members claim  
decision already made  
to oust Dining Services

By Paul Kane  
Assistant News Editor

About 100 Dining Services employees, their families and local union members protested and accused administrators Saturday of having already decided Dining Services' fate in the university's search for a potential outside food contractor.

The group marched from the Perkins Student Center to the president's house singing, carrying signs and chanting to protest the search, which began in March.

The search committee, composed of 13 administrators, students and a union representative, will recommend Thursday to the administration whether or not to hire an outside dining contractor.

The committee narrowed its choices earlier this month to Philadelphia-based ARA Services and the Marriott Corp.

The protesters, including members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 439, said the university has already decided to hire ARA Services as the outside contractor and that the committee is a farce.

"The deal was made," one protester said. "We don't have any trust in the university."

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, called the charges "totally false."

Hollowell said no decision will be reached until after Thursday.

If committee members recommend a contractor, Hollowell will evaluate their recommendation and make his own to the



Leslie D. Barbaro

Frustrated with administrators, Dining Services union members march in front of the president's house Saturday morning.

president.

Protesters said Hollowell has chosen ARA Services as the outside contractor because of his past relationship with the company.

Before coming to the university in 1988, Hollowell worked as vice president for Administration at Boston University, which

used ARA as its food contractor.

Hollowell said he was not responsible for negotiating contracts at Boston University and therefore he was not connected with ARA.

At Boston University, he said, there is a vice president for Business Affairs who conducts all dining service matters.

Hollowell also said Boston University was served by a different division of ARA than the one competing for the contract here.

In the summer of 1989, ARA was contracted to redesign The Scrounge.

Hollowell said he was not in charge of

see PROTEST page 4

## Police arrest rape suspect

By Gretchen Wahl  
Staff Reporter

A 28-year-old Newark man suspected of raping a university student was arrested Friday and charged with several offenses, Newark Police said yesterday.

Frank P. Ford II, of Wharton Drive, faces charges of unlawful sexual intercourse, unlawful sexual penetration and unlawful sexual contact in connection with a rape in the Paper Mill Apartments parking lot May 5, police said.

"The girl seemed very relieved [he was arrested]," said Lt. Alexander von Koch of the Newark Police.

Ford also faces charges stemming from a sexual assault incident Thursday involving two girls ages 14 and 9, police said. He faces charges of unlawful sexual contact, indecent exposure and other misdemeanors in connection with this incident, police said.

Von Koch said Newark Police are comparing Ford's description with other suspects in area rape and sexual assault cases and he may face additional charges.

Vince Kowal, public information officer for New Castle County Police, said his department is investigating the suspect's connection to other incidents of sexual assault in the county.

Newark Police gave the following account of Ford's arrest:

Police spotted a car Friday night on Barksdale Road behind the Dickinson complex which matched a description given by two girls involved in the Thursday incident.

Ford, the driver of the vehicle, was subsequently arrested for driving under the influence and taken into custody.

Investigators recognized that Ford resembled the suspect wanted for Thursday's incident and the Paper Mill case. The suspect was identified by the rape victim in a line-up and subsequently charged.

Von Koch said Ford was arraigned late Friday. He is being held in Gander Hill Prison with bail set at \$64,000, a prison spokeswoman said.

## Newark honors war veterans

Soldiers, bands gather for city's annual Memorial Day parade

By Regina Morraye  
Staff Reporter

Newark families and residents honored the Armed Forces' finest from past and present in the 55th Annual Memorial Day Parade Sunday afternoon on Main Street.

About 1,000 to 1,500 parade marchers traveled down Delaware Avenue, South College Avenue, Main Street and South Chapel Street, including 86 military groups, bands, police squads and fire companies.

The parade was held a week before the holiday because many people go on vacation to celebrate,

thus increasing participation from the veterans and their families, a city official said.

Under sparkling blue skies, war veterans were met with patriotic songs, waving flags and standing ovations from 6,000 bystanders.

"Memorial Day is a day to remember our veterans," said Blake Wilson, member of the Memorial Day Committee and master of ceremonies.

Parade Secretary Linda Burns said this year's event was special because troops from Operation Desert Storm were also honored.

"This year we don't have to be

reminded [to honor veterans] because just a few months ago, war was driven home to us as we watched war scenes flash across our televisions," Wilson said.

In celebration and remembrance, the United States Navy Drill Team from Washington, D.C. performed dangerous routines with ease in front of the cheering crowds.

A special section, Gold Stars, was reserved for parents whose children have died in the line of duty.

As a tribute to the deceased

see PARADE page 4



Michele Bartley

Representatives from 86 military groups honored war veterans with songs and salutes Sunday in the 55th annual celebration.

## Breukink rallies to win Tour Du Pont

By Richard Jones  
Administrative News Editor

WILMINGTON — It was the return of the survivors.

One hundred and four amateur and professional cyclists left Wilmington last Thursday for more than 1,000 miles of world-class bicycle racing.

Sunday, the 91 survivors of the inaugural edition of the Tour Du Pont rolled back into the first state for the finish, tired and more than a little jubilant.

At the conclusion of the 11-day, 1,100-mile Tour Du Pont, 11 seconds set the man who would wear the winner's yellow jersey apart from all the rest.

The two contenders for overall victory, Holland's Erik Breukink of Team PDM and race leader, Norwegian Atle Kvalsvoll of Team "Z," came to the time trial 50 seconds apart.

And after a week and a half and 1,000 miles of racing outside

Delaware the race would be won or lost on 16.1 miles in and around the streets of Wilmington.

### LeMond Le Monster

America's Greg LeMond of the "Z" team became a monster, tearing up the roads of the tour beginning in stage four and taking the race's most aggressive rider jersey for those two days.

The two-time world champion, who was christened LeBoring after a dismal performance last year, was probably out to silence those critics and improve upon last year's results.

The race began to take real shape in the Wintergreen mountains of stage six, won by LeMond's teammate Kvalsvoll.

Kvalsvoll snatched the leader's jersey from Oravetz on the 3,901-mile climb.

### The Race of Truth

The time trial was set to be a race of truth — a rollicking conclusion



Leslie D. Barbaro

Erik Breukink erased a 50-second deficit for his victory.

with Breukink and Kvalsvoll front and center racing as fast as they could against the clock.

Breukink took off from the start down Market Street with super-smooth pedal strokes and a rhythm that has earned him the title of the

see TOUR page 5

## Brothers and sisters

Greeks describe meaning, obligation of membership

By Keith McKay  
Staff Reporter

The bond between members of Greek organizations is pronounced loudly on member students' sweatshirts.

Often the lure of Greek life is touted in such ambiguous terms as "brotherhood" or "sisterhood." The terms are not easy to define.

But in trying to grasp the essence of Greek life — the element which brings a group of students together around a common cause and holds them together — many Greeks summarize their membership in these simple terms.

And although not all the Greek students interviewed agree, many believe brotherhood and sisterhood are stronger than friendship.

### GREEK LIFE: A SYSTEM UNDER FIRE



PART 4

"You get to do things with sorority sisters that you don't get to do with just regular friends," said Amy Bindrim (HR 91) of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. "It's closer than a regular friend. It's a special kind of friendship because there is a

specific reason why you are friends."

Greeks said they bonded to most members of their organization as early as the pledge period, participating in activities and duties together. However, they do not find it necessary to be "best friends" with everybody in their group.

Some Greeks believe friendship, brotherhood and sisterhood are indistinguishable.

"Brothers are friends," said Josh Tepperberg (HR 93) of Phi Kappa Psi. "They're almost equal. You can't say one is stronger than the other."

### Choosing Friends

Brian Johnson (EG 92) of Kappa Alpha Psi agreed friendship and brotherhood are

see GREEKS page 4



## Around Campus

### Television class to hold public screening

Students of the university's Advanced Television Production and Direction class will hold a public screening of their final productions on Thursday, May 23 in 204 Kirkbride Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m.

"The audience was very impressed with the class' work last year and my colleagues are very enthusiastic about Thursday's show," said Walt Rykiel, coordinator of video production courses.

Derek Trlica (AS 91), said, "It's a unique opportunity to get feedback from people that I wouldn't normally expect to see my work, and I look at that as constructive criticism."

Former television production student, Matt McManus (AS 91), who had his final production displayed at last semester's screening, said he found the experience gratifying.

"It was amazing to see your production on the big screen," McManus said, "as opposed to the small television monitors we are used to."

Rykiel said many of his advanced television students have gone on to attain prestigious positions in the highly competitive fields of broadcasting and motion picture production.

### Study examines gulf war coverage

The role of the media changed dramatically during the early stages of the Persian Gulf War, according to a recent study conducted by several professors from the university's communication department.

"People increased their use in each kind of media," said Douglas McLeod, assistant professor of communication.

McLeod said the study indicated a 50 percent increase in radio listenership and television news viewership.

A random phone survey was used to analyze the media habits of about 300 New Castle County residents.

The people surveyed said they found Cable News Network to be the most credible news source, McLeod said.

Television broadcasters, however, are often rushed to get news on the air, McLeod said, and in doing so tend to have more factual errors than print media. Many people perceived the media's roles of strengthening national solidarity and reducing tension were almost as important as providing information.

McLeod said the media's coverage of the war was one sided because the protest movement was not adequately represented.

Too often the coverage itself became more prominent than the actual news, he said. "The media tended to glamorize themselves and make themselves part of the story whenever they could."

### University to host Special Olympics

The Delaware Special Olympics will hold its 21st annual Summer Games June 7 and 8 at the university for the third consecutive year.

"President Roselle offered the university's facilities to us so we jumped at the opportunity," said Keith Handling, head athletic trainer and liaison between the university and the Delaware Special Olympics.

The opening ceremonies will be held at Delaware Stadium.

Events will include bowling, volleyball, softball, track and field events, swimming and gymnastics.

— Compiled by Kenneth Nager, Morton Shuman, and Ted Neuberger.

# Three fraternities assigned monitors

By Erica Houskeeper  
Staff Reporter

The three fraternities required to hire live-in house monitors next semester as part of a new Faculty Senate policy have been selected by the dean of students.

Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternities must hire house monitors by September 1 for a two-year trial period.

The house monitor policy, passed by the Faculty Senate April 22, states that three organizations with 20 members or more be required to hire a house monitor by next fall.

If the senate decides the policy is

successful, it may be enacted university-wide by April 1993.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said those fraternities were selected because of their financial strength and the disciplinary action taken against each within the last four years.

Mike Wedlick (PE 92), vice president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, said, "people are not happy about this."

Wedlick said his fraternity will not have enough time to adjust to the changes brought on by a monitor, including the financial burden.

Also, the university has not made the

monitor's responsibilities clear, he said.

"The administration hasn't said anything about what they wanted," Wedlick said.

Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs, said, "I have problems with how the decision was made, but it's hard to argue against an adult presence in the house."

The monitors hired will not be university employees, Eddy said, but employees of the fraternities' national organizations, which handle the liability and financial aspects of the groups.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Amstel Avenue currently accommodates 52

members, Wedlick said, but only 41 have signed up for next semester.

Peter Lazarus (AS 92), president of Phi Kappa Tau, said he agrees with the Faculty Senate decision to require monitors, but disagrees with how it was handled.

"The problem with the resolution is the time factor involved and the decrease in the financial and living space budget," he said.

Jon Hornik (BE 92), president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, said his fraternity does not oppose the policy, but it will lose income and housing space when it hires a monitor. "We need to work with the university on this," he said.

## Ex-governor warns of overpopulation

By Jennifer Beck  
Staff Reporter

Economic success has prompted prominent Americans to ignore growing environmental problems such as erosion, depletion of natural resources and the growing population, former Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson said Thursday.

Decision-makers wrongly use the Gross National Product, the "most gross of indicators," as an indication of the quality of life, Peterson said in his speech in Newark Hall auditorium.

His lecture, "The Decades Ahead — Threats and Opportunities," was co-sponsored by the university and The Delaware Academy of Sciences.

President emeritus of the National Audubon Society and a member since 1952, Peterson was commissioned in 1979 by President Carter to investigate the nuclear accident at Three Mile

Island.

Peterson said the world population is expected to double before it can stabilize and people already need more resources.

"This makes the prognosis for sustaining a decent quality of life on Earth disturbing," he said.

Peterson said he disagrees with the government spending more of the federal budget on the military than on the environment.

"These [environmental] threats to our long-range security are at least as great as military threats."

Most aid for environmental problems, he said, has come from citizen activist groups that have pressured Congress.

Research and education has played a key role in locating many environmental problems to lessen their long-term impacts, he said.

Peterson cited two examples of these wide-spread problems: global warming and depletion of the ozone layer.



Michele Bartley

Former Governor Russell W. Peterson says wealthy nations are more apathetic to environmental issues.

"Global warming's potential impact on temperature, rainfall and sea level rise could be devastating to agriculture, biological diversity, and human coastal settlements," he said.

Peterson added he believes government officials should be more educated about environ-

mental issues.

"The Bush administration has shown no interest," he said, but environmental and citizen group support has been growing.

"It would be helpful in bringing ecological indicators to bear more effectively on our nation's decision-making," he said.

## Honors professor da Cunha retires

By Russ Bengtson  
Staff Reporter

After 35 distinguished years as a professor, Julio da Cunha has decided to pursue a career painting, as he did before joining the university.

Da Cunha said his departure on June 30 has more to do with a desire to paint than with boredom of teaching.

"I have to leave when I can leave them wanting for more," he said. "I should retire when I will be remembered as I am now."

A former chairman of the art department, he said he regrets leaving his teaching position. "I really have to give all of my attention to my art," he said.

Exhibitions of da Cunha's paintings have been displayed around the world, including shows in New York, Sydney and his birthplace, Bogota, Colombia.

He was chosen as one of the University Honors Program's first professors by the original director, Donald Harward, in 1976.

For his first 10 years at the university he was part of the core faculty of the newly-developed program. "I'm totally devoted to the program," da Cunha said. "The students are great, and the program has been on an upward grade since it started."

Da Cunha, who currently teaches courses in film and humanities, credits students and administrators for the success of the Honors Program.

William Wren McNabb, associate director of the Honors Program, said, "His retirement will be a great loss for the Honors Program and for the University."

"As an instructor and in all other aspects," McNabb said, "he is irreplaceable."

Burnaby Munson, former director of the Honors Program, agreed. "He made major contributions through the courses he taught, and through his involvement with students through the years."

Da Cunha, who served as Interfraternity Council advisor during his first five years at the university, was named honorary member of several fraternities.

He earned many distinctions from the university, including Man of the Year in 1961, the Excellence in Teaching award in 1965, and the Francis Alison award for Most Outstanding Faculty Member in 1986.

"I'm very thankful to the students and faculty from whom I've encountered nothing but cooperation," da Cunha said. "If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a day of it."



Pamela Wray DeStefano  
Former art department chairman Julio da Cunha will retire after 35 years of service.

## POLICE REPORT

### Man attempts sexual assault Saturday

A masked man entered a second floor apartment on the 200 block of Elkton Road and attempted to sexually assault one of the sleeping residents early Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

Police said the suspect, who entered the apartment through an unlocked door to the balcony, went to the victim's bedroom and held a cloth over her face.

The man fled when the victim escaped and ran screaming to her roommates, police said.

The suspect is described as a 6-foot-tall male in his 20s with a large build, police said.

### Man arrested for concealing weapon

A male non-student was arrested Thursday night for carrying a .25-caliber handgun in the Hollingsworth Parking Lot, across from the Down Under, University Police said.

Police charged the man with carrying a concealed weapon.

### Six IBM computers taken from Smith Hall

During the weekend six IBM PS2 computer were stolen from Smith Hall, University Police said.

The value of the computers has not been determined, police said.

### Vandals damage vehicles in parking lot

Vandals damaged four vehicles in the North Blue Lot on Laird Campus Saturday, University Police said.

Police said damage to each vehicle ranges between \$40 and \$200. The passenger-side windows were smashed, and the wiper blades on three of the cars were damaged, police said.

### TV, CD player stolen from North Street

A Magnavox 13-inch color television set and a Sanyo compact disc player with a combined value of \$380 were stolen from a home on North Street Saturday night, Newark Police said.

— Compiled by Gretchen Wahl

**The First Floor Lounge at DAUGHERTY HALL**  
will be open for *quiet study* during Final's Week, 5/27, 28 and 29 from 3:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
The Ice Cream Parlor will be open for munchies.

## INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE ABOUT THE NEW RAY STREET BUILDINGS?

Some vacancies are still available in Ray Street and waiting lists will be maintained throughout the summer.

For more information contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life at 451-2491.

see AIDS page 4



# Wrestling for wheels

Charity effort  
raises money for  
disabled student

By Robb Enright  
Staff Reporter

Thirty-six students wriggled and rolled in a ring full of lime Jell-O during a tag-team charity wrestling tournament Saturday at Carpenter Sports Building, and raised \$500 for a disabled student.

The money collected will help purchase an electric wheelchair for Victor Melega (AS 91), a graduating senior with cerebral palsy.

About 120 people attended the tournament, said event coordinator Greg Burton (AS 92). He hoped to raise \$8,000 for a new chair for Melega.

Julie Miro (AS 93), who also helped coordinate the fund-raiser, said money was primarily raised from sponsors, including all fraternities and sororities and three local businesses.



Pamela Wray DeStafano  
Victor Melega (AS 91), right, cheers on student wrestlers, above, as they help raise \$500 to buy him a new wheelchair.

Although he was disappointed with the attendance, Burton said he was pleased with the outcome of the event.

"It showed that people cared and that they're concerned about the situation of disabled students," he said.

Melega, 26, who will graduate

this summer with a degree in sociology, was cheering on the wrestlers at ringside.

"Those people were so brave to wrestle in that Jell-O," Melega said.

Two-man teams wrestled in the Jell-O for up to five minutes,

see WRESTLING page 5



## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College  
Press Service

### Spring party raids net many arrests

Police arrested 52 people in a series of raids on Ohio college campuses in an effort to head off illegal drinking at traditional springtime parties.

The arrests, conducted by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, "were the results of numerous complaints" about underage drinking, said John Hall, the department's director.

At Bowling Green State University, police were prepared for mass arrests similar to those made to break up a series of apartment parties last fall.

But police said they arrested only "a handful" of underage drinkers during the annual springtime Merry Madness and Frazee Frenzy parties April 27.

### Study finds race might affect stress

A study released at Texas A&M's College Station campus, where 10 percent of the students are black, said black students felt more "negative stress" and pressures they could not control at predominantly white schools.

The study, released in April, found that black students enrolled at a predominantly black school, A&M's Prairie View campus, felt "positive stress," that the students themselves had chosen to endure by taking on activities and responsibilities.

"On many university campuses, I don't think these issues have been studied," said David Rosen, a mental health researcher at A&M.

"It's a problem nationwide," he said.

### Group says PSATs biased against girls

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) is biased toward boys, and gives them an unfair advantage over girls in getting National Merit Scholarships, a standardized test reform group charged May 4.

"Young women are cheated out of millions in college aid each year by National Merit's refusal to stop using a clearly biased test," said Cynthia Schuman, executive director of FairTest in Cambridge, Mass.

Although more girls than boys took the PSAT in 1989, the majority of National Merit Scholarship semifinalists were boys, according to FairTest's state-by-state study.

Semifinalists can be granted scholarships worth \$2,000 a year for four years of college based on a combination of grades, teacher recommendations, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and an essay.

FairTest urges changes in the PSAT, but officials at the Illinois-based National Merit Scholarship Corp., which administers the test, said they had no plans to change their system.

In 1989 FairTest used similar arguments to stop the New York state government from awarding grants to students who received high SAT scores.

### Senator calls student aid program disgraceful

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said the federal student aid program has become a "disgrace," because it was changed during the Reagan administration to emphasize loans instead of grants.

Pell helped create the grant program. His Senate committee is working to rewrite the Higher Education Act, which will help set federal campus policy for the next five years.

The government should funnel more grants to middle-income students, Pell told an audience at Murray State University, Kentucky April 27.

## Steps give new lift to aerobic exercise

Routines using platforms add benefits

By Michelle Goeke  
Staff Reporter

Fitness enthusiasts have turned from their modern workouts to an old practice that has become a new trend — step aerobics.

As aerobicizers dance to music, they step on and off plastic platforms, which can be raised and lowered to different heights with 4-inch-high square inserts.

"The step program has the potential of being one of the safest aerobic workouts a person can get," said Susan Pao Constable, owner and head instructor of the Newark Fitness Center.

The step concept was developed more than 20 years ago by physical therapists to rehabilitate Olympic skiers and skaters with chronic knee problems.

Constable said, Gin Miller, an

## Lifestyles & Health

aerobics instructor in New York who has knee problems, started research on the step program about five years ago and decided to market the idea as an aerobics class.

"One of the reasons the step class is so popular," Constable said, "is because it is safe for the knees and back."

Jana Turkington, a certified step instructor at Gold's Gym in Wilmington, said, "It's something that people who haven't exercised regularly, as well as advanced athletes, will reap benefits from



Susan Pao Constable demonstrates use of steps.

immediately."

The step program burns fat because it uses the large muscle groups in the lower body and raises the heart rate at a slower, steadier pace, Constable said.

According to the Reebok Step

see STEP page 5

## Chef serves up advice for future restauranters

By Sharon Scarmozzi  
Staff Reporter

"It's important to know what you know and know what you don't know," said Nathalie Dupree Sunday afternoon, while sharing her secret ingredients for culinary successes and failures.

The third and final speaker in this year's Celebrity Chef series sponsored by the university's Division of Continuing Education, Dupree is one of the South's best-known food experts and is the star of a weekly public television cooking program "Nathalie Dupree's Matters of Taste."

Dupree stressed customer satisfaction in her talk at Clayton Hall on trends and opportunities in the food industry. She addressed

about 50 students in the hotel, restaurant and institutional management class, the first of its kind at the university.

Pretentious restaurants are increasingly going out of business, Dupree said. "A real test of a good restaurant is to do simple things well."

She also had some humorous advice for those entering the restaurant business. "When eating out write down a description of every meal you eat."

"It helps you to spot and target trends, gives you a wonderful tax deduction and gets you great service because everyone thinks you're a food critic," she said.

Aside from running a restaurant,

see COOK page 5

## Literary magazine celebrates students' creativity

By Jessica Mayers  
Staff Reporter

The spotlight flicked on, the man with a thick southern accent began to speak, and suddenly the English department's Literary Awards turned into a comedy cabaret in the Bacchus Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Poet and novelist Fred Chappell entertained an audience of about 50 Thursday night with his own humorous poetry and fiction selections before awarding students' original works.

Writing prizes were awarded to one

undergraduate and four graduate students for their work appearing in "Caesura," the university literary magazine.

Winners were chosen by Chappell, a visiting English professor from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Anthony Varallo (AS 92), the only undergraduate student to receive an award this year, won first place in the Thomas W. Molyneux Fiction Award. He said he was encouraged by one of his teachers to submit his story, "Cubism," to the magazine.

Andrea O'Reilly Herrera (AS G1) won second place for a piece titled "The Dispossessed," an excerpt from a longer story she wrote.

"I entered my story to get feedback on my writing," said Herrera, a mother of three. "It was a surprise to win. That's why it was fun to put it in."

English Ph.D. candidate Anne Colwell won first place in the Elda Wollaefer Gregory Poetry Prize for her poem "Funerals and Fairy Tales," which describes the political times in

Czechoslovakia and her painful life with an alcoholic mother.

Kathrine Varnes' (AS GM) poem, "My Mother Shunned Regrets," won the Academy of American Poets Prize. Varnes is also working on her Ph.D. at the university.

Chappell said although it was tough picking the winners, he enjoyed the honor.

"As soon as I found out books were written by people and weren't natural objects like stones," said Chappell, referring to his youth, "I wanted to write."

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# Hazardous waste may threaten water supply

By Meredith Brittain  
Copy Editor

Delaware is home to 20 hazardous waste disposal sites which contain substances that could seep into underground reservoirs and contaminate household drinking water, a government official said.

These sites are part of the Superfund hazardous waste cleanup program, a federal monetary fund established in 1980 to help private industry deal with the growing need to cleanse landfills of dangerous chemicals.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials, substances found at Superfund sites include heavy metals, solvents, organics, pesticides and radioactive wastes. These wastes also pose a threat to ground water, surface water, soils and air.

Herbert Allen, a civil

engineering professor, said, "Many chemicals are carcinogens, and many have been disposed of at hazardous waste sites."

The Tybouts Corner site in Delaware City, a sand and gravel pit used as an industrial waste landfill from 1968 to 1971, is a top-priority site because of possible regional aquifer contamination, said Roger Lucio, public information officer for the Delaware Air and Waste Management Division.

The site contains inorganic and organic chemicals, including trichloroethylene and benzene.

Another nearby site, a 44-acre landfill used from 1960 to 1968, Army Creek, is home to 1.9 million cubic yards of garbage.

About 1,200 Superfund sites in the nation, which are possible health risks, must be cleaned up, according to EPA officials. Work



has begun at 86 percent of all the sites.

Three of the sites in Delaware are being cleaned, Lucio said.

Money for site testing and cleanup is obtained from industries responsible for the waste and a government fund of more than \$10 billion begun in conjunction with the 1980 Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act.

Because of the long process of investigating the sites and legal claims, the cleanup of the other Delaware sites will not begin until "years down the road," he said.

After cleanup, the sites are

monitored for 30 years.

Peter Cleary, media associate for the Environmental Defense Fund, a group instrumental in passing the Superfund legislation, said the program is "not anywhere as effective as we'd like to see it."

"It's up and running, but our group is pushing for stronger pace of the cleanup."

A big problem with the program, he said, is the difficulty determining which companies must pay for the cleanup.

"At most sites there have been large numbers, sometimes hundreds, of different companies whose materials have been disposed of," Allen said. "Whose responsibility is it for cleanup and how will you apportion costs?"

Lucio said the program is effective because "we have been able to track down the guilty parties, and the state and federal

government have oversight on these sites."

Initial investigations of sites can cost as much as \$1 million, he added.

Chin-Pao Huang, a civil engineering professor, said too much money is spent on surveying, studies and litigation.

He encouraged quick and direct action, including engineering more technology to clean up waste.

Lucio said the Superfund program was "designed to clean up the sins of the past, from the '40s, '50s and '60s" when dumping wastes was a regular practice. He added the program is "a little too late for some of these sites."

However, the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976, he said, keeps "track of all chemical facilities so that it won't happen again — so all Superfund sites are virtually eliminated."



Graphic by Sonja Kerby

## Protest

continued from page 1

negotiating The Scrounge contract, but that he did make the initial contact with ARA.

Gwen Smith, president of Local 439 and committee member, said she is still hoping Dining Services will remain.

"But on a personal level," she said she believes "the decision was made."

Smith said the union was assured an outside contractor was not among the university's immediate plans during last winter's contract negotiations, which culminated in a two-year agreement ratified Feb. 27.

Hollowell said in the April 30 issue of *The Review* he has considered hiring an outside dining contractor for at least two years.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said during negotiations there was no indication from the university there would be a contractor search. But the administration has the right to conduct a search in the university's best interests, she said.

She said the contract was negotiated in good faith and it controls and governs all terms of employment.

Smith called the search for an outside contractor a subtle form of union busting.

Whoever controls Dining Services cannot hurt the union, Colm said, "because the contract is binding."

Smith is worried outside contractors will become the norm for all grounds, custodial and university support services, thereby decreasing job security.

Hollowell said union members received a memorandum from Colm guaranteeing their jobs with Dining Services or an outside contractor.

"They have it in writing that



David E. Hollowell

...says no contractor has been chosen

their jobs are guaranteed," he said.

"The university will stick by it."

Most employees understand the university is serious about the job agreement, Hollowell said, accounting for the 100-person turnout at the demonstration when organizers were expecting between 300 and 400.

Smith said if ARA or Marriott is granted the contract, local business vendors may lose revenue they received from Dining Services' purchases.

"Are the vendors going to lose any of these revenues since the contractors do a lot of purchasing on a national level?" she asked.

Hollowell said Dining Services already purchases most of its goods from Pennsylvania vendors, so local businesses could not be hurt too badly.

Smith said union members will continue to protest outside the president's house and Hullen Hall until the decision is reached on a contractor.

Smith said she was pleased with the protest's turnout, but she wished more students attended because hiring an outside contractor affects them also.

She said if a contractor is hired, "The union will try to do the best we can. But if our contract is violated we will take appropriate action."

## Greeks explain responsibilities of membership

continued from page 1

virtually synonymous, but still have some subtle differences.

"Brotherhood can sometimes be more out of obligation," he said. "You come into contact with these people not by choice, but because you are trying to achieve the same thing, the same goal, become a member of the same organization."

The selection process, however, made some Greeks uncomfortable with the way they were chosen to be a brother or sister.

"My big question was, 'How are they going to get to know me?'" said one Greek who did not want to be identified. "How are they going to get to know who I am? Which they don't, really. It's a random process."

But many Greeks said the present rush system is fair and accurate.

Members of Greek organizations "tend to view others as a reflection of themselves," said Gregory Taylor (AS 92) of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "So it's kind of easy for [the organization] to pick who they think will be most agreeable with them. That's why we place so much trust

in brotherhood."

Generally, Greeks said not everyone who rushes should be allowed to join; not liking a brother or sister is sometimes poses difficulties.

They also said despite their ability to choose prospective brothers or sisters, diversity can still be found in the organization's membership.

"It brings together people that you wouldn't have ordinarily met," said Candy Filler (HR 92) of Alpha Chi Omega. "People who you chose for your friends are usually really alike, but in your sorority you're friends with people that you didn't know before."

Many Greeks said they were tired of meeting people at parties around campus and then never seeing them again. Belonging to a fraternity or sorority is a way to stay in contact with friends, they said.

And most said that the whole organization tries to work out problems between members, avoiding division.

All for one?

Each member of a Greek organization is a

representative of a group, and often the group comes under fire for the actions of a few members. Even the letters they wear can make a statement.

Sometimes problems within the group are not revealed because of group pressure from members, particularly illegal activity, because everyone in the organization can suffer.

"If the whole fraternity isn't held responsible it wouldn't be covered up," Tepperberg said, "but since the whole fraternity is held responsible, chances are it will be covered up. Any organization has sour apples in it. I mean, look at our government."

Members said though they are representatives of their groups, each member still retains individuality, even among people who are so much alike.

"So I became a lot more social and outgoing, which helped me become more individualistic," he said.

"It's hard to fully appreciate something if you're not in it," said Rochelle Friedman (AS 91) of Lambda Kappa Beta.

"It's an extension of friendship on a higher level."

## Proposed legislation requires HIV notification

continued from page 2

AIDS Advisory Task Force, estimates 1,500 to 3,000 people in Delaware may be infected with HIV, and most of them do not know it.

Major health care organizations are already highly regulated so patients are protected, Schwartz said. Owens modified his practice and

stopped doing surgery when he learned he was HIV positive two years ago, but he did not notify his patients.

"The area where patients are not as protected is in private practice," Schwartz said. "Probably regulation would be better than legislation to provide assurance for minimal infection control practices."

Judy Mellen, executive director of ACLU-Delaware, said the ACLU opposes the bill because it goes against good public health policy.

"Primarily, we want people to be tested so they can protect themselves and others," she said.

Julia Traynor (AS 91), a lifelong patient of Owens, said she is bothered because he did not inform

her of his disease.

"I would have been apprehensive to go to a doctor who had AIDS," Traynor said.

Even if the risk is minimal, the doctor and patient should inform each other if they have contracted the virus, she said. "It is like an honor system," Traynor said. "But maybe someone should enforce it."

## Annual parade honors veterans

continued from page 1

service members, the 150th Aviation of the Delaware Army National Guard performed a helicopter flyover as a 21-gun salute sounded.

Participants also placed wreaths on the war memorial at the

Newark Academy Building on Main Street.

Shirley Debold, a Newark resident, said she attended the parade half-heartedly because her son is one of 182 Delaware men and women still serving in the Persian Gulf.

"Things like this are really hard

on me," Debold said. "He's in a high risk area over there and I just want him home."

The marchers also paid special tribute to Army Colonel Daniel N. Sundt, a former math and military science professor at the university who will retire as parade marshal after nearly 36 years.

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### HYMEN'S REVENGE

by CPT. Peter Lomtevas

XXXV GARICK'S SOUL - AN ABYSS

"I really was a bloody fool. Why did I think that we were poor? I worked each moment, like a mule. Lived in a dense fog of a moor. While Garick packed sales, kept a broad. Became a father, reared a son. Of these events I knew but naught. Her head shook sadly Marianne. 'I've lived with Garick in accord. I've shared his room. I've shared his board. Full twenty years spanned the cord. And, yet, about him I knew naught. Our fathers' saying didn't miss: 'Another's soul is an abyss.'"

When Marianne came home free. She thought that Mommy, Dad, and she. Would so remain: forever three. But now she could plainly see. That she was just an extra tree. With men her parents tried to match. Thus from her Mom she daily heard Which Al or Mark or Dan to catch. She, Captain's Ma'am, who had degrees. Attended banquets, balls, parades. Shook Generals' hands, here couldn't please. She yearned for foreign escapades. She couldn't feast on pheasant's wing. Then dine with Dan at Burger King.

The Graduation was all pomp. A silvered hood wore Marianne. Amid applause she scaled the ramp. Got her Degree from Dr. Brun. She smiled and posed, as all grades should. "I've left forever my old School." She thought, while taking off her hood. "I've earned myself a useful tool. Yet, had enough of words, words, words." "I want to put wings on my shoes. I want to see the different worlds. I wonder, how I'll fill the Blues..." "Perhaps, they'll send me to Japan..." These thoughts filled fair Marianne.

"How strange that I a fog so loved. A 'homo' struck with H.I.V. All signs that others at me shoved. By passions blinded did not see. A lecher's fancy then I caught. An offer got to be his wench. For Garick's slight god Hymen fought... Yes, clearly it was his revenge! And, watching lilacs' purple bloom, Thought Marianne in her deep gloom. 'I outgrew this silly room. I must escape or face my doom. If from this room I do not bolt, I'll turn into a rock of salt.'"

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## Tour du Pont

continued from page 1

world's best time trialist.

Two minutes later, Kvalsvoll, an unheralded time trialist, set off on the course as race leader, not knowing if he would still be leading when he finished his run.

Brekink was 50 seconds behind the Norwegian, and to win the race he would have to make up that time over the relatively short distance of the course.

### Flying Dutchman

About halfway through the 16-mile course, Brekink suffered a flat front tire and had to stop to get a replacement. After the puncture he gained back 40 seconds on the "Z" team rider.

It took about 10 seconds to replace the tire and an unknown amount of time for Brekink to find his rhythm. But it didn't matter. By the end of the race Brekink had come from behind and beaten Kvalsvoll, who was the bridesmaid for the second consecutive year by 11 seconds.

The Flying Dutchman blasted through the course in an astonishing 35 minutes, 41 seconds, and won the stage and the tour in a series of pedal strokes.

"I felt strong before the race," Brekink said. "I gave everything I had in my body." He said after the flat he thought his chances for victory



Tour winner Erik Brekink (center) shares the stand with Atle Kvalsvoll (right).

Leslie D. Barbaro

were doomed.

LeMond proved he was the surprise of the day, posting the second best time of 35:27. He earned the most aggressive rider's jersey for the entire race and came in 12th place, 4:18 behind Brekink.

At the post-race press conference, LeMond

said of July's Tour De France, which would pit him against Brekink, "it's going to be a good battle."

And after watching these steel-legged giants of the road leave their mark on the Tour Du Pont, July's Tour De France should indeed be a battle of the titans.

## LeMond awaits Tour de France

WILMINGTON — America's Greg LeMond, the leader of the French "Z" team, sauntered into the crowded media area at the start/finish line of the time trial, with sweat on his brow and one question on his lips.

"What's the split?" he asked, looking at the TV image of Norwegian Atle Kvalsvoll, who led the race by a tenuous 50 seconds over Holland's Erik Brekink going into the final leg.

LeMond had just posted the fastest results in the time trial, considered cycling's most difficult discipline. "I felt pretty good out there today," LeMond said.

"I raced the race like I wanted to win it myself," LeMond said. "We raced our rear ends off the past couple of days."

LeMond said he doesn't tire of American fans who hold him in an almost mythical regard.

"But sometimes when they come up for autographs and stuff right before or after a race it's hard, because your mind is somewhere else," LeMond said.

"This is the best I've ever done in this race by far," he said, referring to his 27th-place finish in the 1989 Tour De Trump and his 78th-place finish in the 1990 race.

LeMond, who stood on a railing

like a child watching the finishing racers, said he is in excellent condition leading up to the Tour De France. "Oh well," he said as Brekink rolled across the line 61 seconds ahead of Kvalsvoll.

LeMond's teammate had just finished second in the tour and LeMond had just come in second on the stage.

After this pair of apparent defeats, the only thing LeMond did was shrug his shoulders and grin, seeming to say, "every dog must have his day — and this dog's day will be the Tour de France."

— Richard Jones



Greg LeMond ..finished 12th in Tour Du Pont

## Wrestling for wheels

continued from page 3

with winners determined by the response of the crowd.

Ronye Hall (ED 91), who wrestled on a coed team, said she felt like crying after she stepped into the two-inch layer of green slush.

"I felt like a worm: cold, slimy and squishy," she said.

The wrestlers said they chose to participate because they wanted to help Melega. Most of the participants said they knew Melega from living with him in

Russell Hall D this year.

Gene Dean, traffic records coordinator for Public Safety who also uses a wheelchair, said the event raised enough money to make a down payment on a new wheelchair.

Because of the participants' dedication, Burton said he plans to have another Jell-O wrestling tournament next year to help other students with disabilities.

"We've established that helping students with disabilities is an important issue on this campus," he said.

## In step with aerobics

continued from page 3

Manual, 20 minutes of stepping has the fat and caloric burning potential of running a 7-minute mile, but it has the same impact on the body as walking.

Jennifer Millman (ED 92), a instructor at the Newark Fitness Center, added: "You can really feel your muscles working. The step makes your leg muscles much stronger in a short period of time."

Constable also noted the relative ease of the workout, and compared it to mountain climbing or backpacking. "If you can climb stairs, you can step."

Despite its apparent simplicity the step program has potential for injury if not performed properly, Constable said.

"The step has been one of the

most misused programs I have ever seen," she said citing injuries such as broken or twisted ankles.

Millman said those using the step program should not raise the platform more than eight inches, regardless of a person's ability.

Anyone could lose balance and slip, or strain or pull a muscle if the platform is too high, she said.

"Higher is not better," she said, "It's how controlled and strong your movements are."

Turkington suggested alternating step classes with biking, swimming or standard aerobics to enhance fitness.

"I think the step is a wonderful addition to an already existing exercise program," Turkington said, "but I don't think it is something to be done exclusively."

## Cook serves up advice

continued from page 3

opportunities in the business range from cooking for families in which both parents work to providing meals for single senior citizens, she said.

Dupree, who said she has always liked cooking, got her start while living in an international student house in college.

"The cook got sick and they needed volunteers to fix the dinner meals," she explained. "I saw it as a great way to get out of paying the \$15-a-month meal fee."

Dupree holds an advanced degree from the Cordon Bleu in London, but worked a newspaper

delivery route to raise enough money to finance her first restaurant in Social Circle, Ga. She also founded Rich's Cooking School in Atlanta.

In addition to writing for newspapers and magazines, Dupree is the author of three cookbooks.

Her most recent book was written in conjunction with her newest series of cooking shows of the same name.

Craig Claiborne and Martin Yan, cookbook authors and chefs, spoke and gave demonstrations earlier this semester.

Three more culinary stars will be featured in the fall.

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### Professor Julio daCunha

is retiring at the end of this spring term. He wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those students, faculty colleagues, administration and staff who have made this long tenure a most rewarding and pleasurable experience.



## Rotten deal

Students and faculty deserve the best dining experience possible.

With this in mind, the Dining Services Selection Committee will present its recommendation on a new contractor Thursday to David Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

Fearing the recommendation's result, about 100 Dining Services employees and others protested what they call inevitable: abandoning Dining Services for an impersonal contractor.

But when the search has been shrouded in questions about personal motivations and unequal representation, the concept of a "fair search" becomes a fairy tale that even a preschooler wouldn't buy.

Dining Services employees were never given any indication that the service they provide was in any way insufficient.

That is, until the search to explore all the options began.

Outside contractors are known to offer monetary incentives when they sign with an institution. According to one source close to the search in the April 30 *Review*, ARA has offered \$4 million toward the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center.

In times of budgetary problems, Dining Services has its hands full trying to compete with a \$4 million band aid for the crisis.

An outside contractor will offer streamlined service with mass-produced food.

Specialties like environmental mugs and vegetarian dining halls will disappear. The individual care that went into lunchbox specials and 10-cent brownies will be replaced by standardized meals.

The bottom line is clear.

It is not in the students' best interests to drop Dining Services, although the decision to do so seems inevitable considering all the things an outside contractor can offer. Let's hope it's not a done deal.

## Separate worlds

A May 18 article in the New York Times said that with students forming groups based on cultural affinities and special interests, that "this phenomenon has already splintered Berkeley and many other universities...into ethnic encampments filled with dissonance and misunderstanding."

The article goes on to quote experts who say that student self-segregation is growing, creating a more separate society on college campuses.

But the article fails to consider that misconceptions and self-segregation occur not only in the groups, but among the society that creates a vision of what that group does.

The tightrope between celebrating heritage and interacting on a diverse campus is tenuous.

The separation does not occur because of the groups' existence, but because of misconceptions in and around them.

University students must work to break down the walls inherent when student groups form.

The key to diversity is recognizing differences without letting them prevent us from understanding each other.



Tricia Taylor

## Pathway to truth

Last Tuesday evening my friend Dana and I went for a walk.

We gayly journeyed down White Clay Creek Road, which runs along a small stream. Surrounded by lots of green bushes and trees, we marveled at the scenery and picked bouquets of pretty wild flowers.

About half way into our travel, we turned down a dirt path that led to a small waterfall. We stood in awe again of the quaint scenery and jumped from rock to rock to a small dam.

The uniqueness of the serene moment, however, suddenly switched. The scenery became as pathetically common as one of anywhere in this town.

There, on the side of the dam, a red swastika symbol was spray-painted.

What a perfect metaphor, I later thought, to describe the University of Delaware and my years spent here.

At first, the university seemed much like the creek scene — a refreshing change from my hometown and high school.

But this past year I have seen more signs of racism, anti-Semitism, homophobia and pure frustration than Mom and Dad ever saw. Or maybe they just never told me.

Furthermore, I have seen these problems become hidden in committees, task forces, meetings, proposals and amendments instead of solved through sincere attempts to change the tense campus atmosphere.

And a special note to the group Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein (SMASH): I can't think of a better way to alienate a group of people on campus, such as Iraqi students, or an easier attempt to look completely idiotic.

Because of reasons like this, within the past two weeks, I have heard a lot of the rhetoric from graduating students who can't wait to leave the university and the hatred that grows here.

I too am very ready to leave this university, but not because of racism, sexism, anti-Semitism, "homophobia" or any other "ism," because, one thing I've learned over the years is the isms are out there now matter where you go — even on a dirt path off of White Clay Creek Road.

I'm just tired of studying. Despite the hate crimes, bigotry and closed-mindedness that have marred this campus, the time I have spent here has meant a lot to me because of what I have learned, and the people I grew to know. So for my goodbyes and thank yous...

The conversations with my best friends have helped me greatly as well as seen me through a lot of really bad days. Thanks.

Secondly, good bye and thank you, Dr. Harris Ross. I missed you this semester.

Closer to the heart, thanks to my little "basketball Peterson." I love you!

To all of my friends at *The Review* who have taught me as much about journalism as Ross did, don't forget to think "sunshine." A special thanks also goes to Kathleen Graham and Vanessa Groce for breaking me into this newspaper.

And these are the last words that will appear under my name in *The Review*. So, goodbye all, good luck, and beware of what may be hidden in the seemingly innocent paths in life!

Tricia Taylor is an outgoing news features editor of *The Review*.

## Upheaval only way to win

*It is better to be hungry and continue to fight for justice. If the line I have chosen is correct, follow me, but always remember that only radical change can alter the nature of man.*

—Dedan Kimathi, Mau Mau field marshal in Kenya

Living and writing at *The Review* for two years, I sometimes begin to think words like racial equality are just catch phrases that people like myself who consider ourselves liberal like to hang our hats on.

We see racism everyday, but we choose to ignore it. To confront injustice is to confront ourselves and everything we stand for. And that's not always so easy.

I have sat at this terminal week after week writing editorials couched in eloquent words that I think can change things.

But words are little more than a mere collection of letters that if I'm really lucky hold the right meaning for somebody out there.

I say I hate racism, capitalism and sexism, but how often do I do anything about it?

I believe in radical change. I believe the Black Students Union (BSU) must fight for equality, and if that means confronting 90 percent of the campus, then so be it.

When I read "Black Power," it disturbed me, but not because of the militant stance.

I was infuriated by the negligible role I was told I could play because, "no matter how 'liberal' a white person might be, he cannot ultimately escape the overpowering influence—on himself and on black people—of



Richelle Perrone

his whiteness in a racist society."

So Black Power infuriates me because it tells me the struggle is not mine to fight. But Black Power does make me think about what being white or black means. It makes me wonder if we can ever really separate color from the search for equality.

I believe I can, but most of America can't because people will never admit that racism's only basis lies in their own insecurity and fear.

Until fear is struck in the hearts of racists, nothing will change. Affirmative action scares people because it means allowing minorities an equal share. That equal share means those who have always waltzed into predetermined positions will now have to earn them.

The only way to enact change is to make it so uncomfortable for oppressive societies to maintain their ways that relinquishing power is easier than holding it.

And that's why although I disagree with Black Power, I think it's imperative for the upheaval of racism.

Joshua Greene (AS 93), president-elect of the BSU, your political stance scares many

people, and that's good. Shake things up, and don't let anyone forget your struggle.

America's steepening decline is rooted in this fear that feeds racism. Because we fear what is different, we overexert our power to dominate. So we spend money on controlling other nation's affairs instead of solving our own internal problems.

Fear stems from the ignorance perpetuated by an inadequate education system. Maybe if more of us understood Africa, Vietnam and Latin America, we would not fear it so much.

In two weeks, I will leave college behind, but what will I take with me?

I will take my belief that only by questioning ourselves can we come to terms with our weaknesses and work to change them.

The most important people in America are the teachers who shape our minds and help us challenge our beliefs.

Dr. Ross, you taught me to look at every side of the issue, and Dr. Maloba, you taught me to question them.

Without *The Review*, I would never have been forced to begin to challenge the system or myself. I learned more than how to write a lead from this place.

In fact, that skill is incidental to the principles of fairness and personal challenge that have become the impetus for everything I do.

But no one has taught me more about myself and about love than you, Jay.

Richelle Perrone is the outgoing editorial editor of *The Review*.



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

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



### Banning Fund unfair

*The Review's* May 17 editorial "Academic Justice" has its facts wrong.

First, it is not the "mission of the Pioneer Fund to 'encourage the reproduction' of any groups or types of individuals."

The charter passage that *The Review* quotes is not from the Fund's charter.

The Fund is a legitimate research foundation concerned chiefly with the study of heredity.

The Fund has supported the work of many eminent scientists. Far from having an unsavory past, its original board members included Justice John Marshall Harlan, who served on the board of trustees from 1937 until his

appointment to the Supreme Court in 1954.

Second, contrary to what the Senate Research Committee claimed in its report, Professor Laurence Nees, chairman of the Research Committee, admitted under oath at the Pioneer Fund arbitration hearing that virtually none of the evidence the committee used to support its charge of racist funding had anything whatsoever to do with race.

It was concerned, instead with such matters as separated twins, individual reaction time, immigration reform, etc.

Third, also contrary to what the Research Committee repeatedly claimed in its report, the committee did investigate Professor

Gottfredson's work, as Nees was also forced to admit under oath at the hearing, even though, as even the committee itself has conceded, such an investigation would violate her academic freedom.

Finally, even if the receipt of research funding is a privilege rather than a right, it is a clear violation of academic freedom for the university to withhold a normal faculty privilege because some of the research supported by the Pioneer Fund tends to show (in the committee's words) that "affirmative action plans are unjust and doomed to failure, and should be abandoned."

To disagree with affirmative action is surely not "racist."

To restrict a faculty member's privileges because of that disagreement is surely a violation of academic freedom.

Linda S. Gottfredson  
Professor, educational studies  
Jan H. Blits  
Associate Professor, educational studies



## The first time

By Suzanne Young  
Staff Reporter

Having sex in a glass-walled storage room facing people in an elevator 10 feet away isn't what Jim Fitzgerald (AS 91) expected for his first sexual experience.

"When we left, we wrote on the wall in magic marker the date and what we did," says Fitzgerald, who was 19 at the time. "We left our mark."

He remembers it as a positive experience — he had wanted his first time to be bizarre. "It was pretty interesting."

Whether they had sex for love, for the thrill, for a spark of creativity or because they lost a bet, those who aren't virgins will probably never forget their first time. Or will they?

Barb says she doesn't remember the first person with whom she had sex. She was seeing two people simultaneously five years ago.

"I was using Tim to get back at John," Barb says. Though she says she cared about John, when he started "playing head games" with her, she started seeing Tim to get back at him.

"I really didn't want to have sex with Tim," Barb says. "John was the

Students bare all about losing their virginity, whether for love, lust or inspiration.

one I totally wanted to be with."

She knows she was with both of them, but just can't remember who was the first. She says she realizes now that it was stupid and regrets it.

"I'm totally disgusted with myself when I look back," Barb says, feeling that it was more of a negative experience than a positive one.

Social norms dictate that men will say their first experience was positive even if it wasn't, for research indicates that both sexes have negative experiences, says Dr. Kate Conway-Turner, who teaches Biology of Human Sexuality at the university.

Whether or not the first time is positive, however, many women have sex because they think everyone else is, Conway-Turner says. "It is common for girls to think



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Whether or not the first sexual experience is a positive one, many people continue to have sex because they think everyone else is.

"I don't want to be the only virgin."

"It is important for (virgins) to realize they are not unusual because they aren't having sex."

Conway-Turner says it is now common for both sexes to start having sex earlier but stressed that it's a matter of "personal choice."

She cites two possible reasons why adolescents are having sex earlier — the media and decreased supervision of children.

"Media is the force that is driving much of what we see in the increases of younger ages," Conway-Turner says. "The explicitness on television

is amazing — sex sells everything."

And young children receive mixed messages, with the sexual images they're exposed to saying yes and their parents saying no. "They don't know where to go."

Parents also work longer hours and consequently leave their

children alone to get into trouble of all sorts, Conway-Turner says.

For Kim (AS 91), this latter factor led to her first sexual experience — except her parents came home unexpectedly.

see FEELS LIKE page 10

## Learning to toss and shake like a mix master at Down Under

By Audra Becker  
Staff Reporter

At 8:30 on a Wednesday night, a university student dressed in a T-shirt, shorts and sneakers, leaves her apartment and walks to her internship.

This isn't the usual 9-to-5 office job. Tonight she'll receive her first hands-on experience in a field she has been studying since the beginning of Spring Semester.

Like most of her peers, Kim Strazza (AS 91) takes her studies seriously, but tonight she'll be observed by friends and strangers,

as well as her instructor.

Although she's nervous, she knows she's done all she can to prepare for her first night at work — behind the bar.

Strazza is one of 50 students who took the bartending course offered at the Down Under Bar and Restaurant (DU) this spring.

The course, which is also offered in the fall, always attracts a bigger turnout in the spring, says Mike Tingle, general manager of the Down Under and course instructor.

"The spring has always been more popular with the students," he says. "Most

people are starting to look for summer jobs at this time, and bartending gives them a great way to make money."

When the course was first offered, there was only one class per semester, Tingle says, but in the past three years interest has grown enough to warrant adding a second class. "Unfortunately, we still have to turn some of the people away."

Tingle says one of the major misconceptions people have about the bartending course is that they'll turn into Tom Cruise from "Cocktail" overnight.

"This class cannot teach someone how to be a bartender," he states. "You can only learn that from actually tending bar."

According to Clint Tyer, assistant manager at the Down Under, the class does teach the basics. "You can learn valuable textbook information, but bartending doesn't come from a textbook."

Her first night, Strazza learns the truth of this lesson. At 9:30 p.m., the back bar opens for business and Strazza is ready for customers.

With Tyer beside her to help tackle the

crowds, Strazza's first order is for three kamikaze shots.

"Hey Clint," she asks nervously, "that's vodka, triple sec and lime juice, right?"

At the completion of the course, the students are required to take a written final exam comprised of recipes, responsible drinking information and other various bartending facts, as well as a pouring exam, Tyer says.

Upon passing, you're presented with a

see LEARNING page 10

## Last thoughts, reflections from the features desk

Final ramblings and blabberings, but no goodbyes

I've never been good at goodbyes. In fact, I can't even really say the word.

Anyone that knows me will attest to it. I always seem to ramble on and on, blurring out trivialities in a vain attempt to prolong the last seconds of each interaction.

Call it what you will, but it's my style, my forte, my calling. I guess you could say that I'm even proud of it (blubbing, that is).

This column, therefore, is probably one of my toughest challenges, as there's no way in hell I'll have enough room to say everything I want.

Because I'm blessed with run-of-the-mouthedness (unlike my eloquent partner, whose straightforward, cut-to-the-chase thoughts are across the page), I'm resorting to name-dropping and reflecting upon all of my wonderful, inspirational times.

You know, getting sappy. (It's me, deal with it, Cronis). So here goes — and get ready to feel left out, because chances are the majority of you didn't teach me anything or inspire me to create a masterpiece.

To those of you who ever told me my articles made you laugh:



Kristin Nolt

Thank you, it means a lot.

To those of you who haven't really enjoyed my work: Thanks for not being a phony.

To my roomies and friends: Thanks for dealing with my irregular hours — and not giving up on me.

To Dr. Ross: I never thought I was cut out to be a journalist, because, quite frankly, I'm an emotional oozier. But thanks for motivating me to give it a shot.

To Hitchcock's angels: They gave me my first taste of this all-consuming lifestyle, and it couldn't have been better. You taught me oodles about life's trials and tribulations, which I'll never forget.

To my Feats family: Here's to eating clouds, palies unite and the straight-leg tape. And we're still going to perform that opera, little friend, ... someday.

To D: Despite my leaky sockets, your criticism has meant more to me than anything. You've taught me a lot, and

toughened me up more than I'd care to admit. Thanks for being there, P.P.

To Sam: Thanks for having that last name which, literally, has been my namesake and identity. And to Joyce: Thanks for giving me your wonderful sentimentality and weepy blue eyes.

To Cronian: Thanks for the top five reasons. Sunny skies free of worry clouds for this partner. Someday I want to figure out how your mind works, but relax — I'm not worrying about how I'm going to do so.

To everyone else: Never put off saying something you want to say. Even if it's goooey. You never know when that scary seven-lettered word is going to crop up.

And there's nothing worse than not being able to say something you want to say.

A mentor, dance instructor and friend once told me to never lose my sentimentality, because so few people have it.

So with the aforementioned thoughts, the curtain closes upon my time and space. My face won't appear on the pages, but these sentimental drippings will seep into the pages forever — at least in my mind.

Thanks for listening and I'll ... um ... see you around.

Told you I can't say it.

Kristin Nolt is an outgoing features editor of The Review.

Farewell column defies, explains past tradition

The time has come — again. You know, the time when your attention span disintegrates and your schoolwork proliferates. The time when people contemplate the weather ("You know, it's not so much the heat as that damn humidity!"), make last frenzied summer plans and most importantly, prepare for change.

A period of transition. And for graduating or otherwise departing Review editors, it's time to write farewell columns.

Since we are sufficiently convinced of our eloquence and self-importance to attempt opinion columns, we assume something as personal as our goodbyes should be done publicly, in print.

A masturbatory indulgence, certainly.

Farewell columns, in general, share striking similarities. They open with a harkening back to the editor's fledgling days at the university or in journalism.

("When I first arrived at the University of Delaware, I was a bright-eyed freshman looking for the meaning of life and a bitchin' party. But I've grown up a lot in four years," or "When I first arrived at The Review office, I



Chris Cronis

wasn't sure I was ready to give up my social life, personal hygiene and all my other classes for the sake of being a journalist. But it was all worth it.")

From there, the editor proceeds down a long list of goodbyes, thanking any and all who have contributed to his or her college experience.

These thank yous usually are peppered with many inside jokes and arcane references, understood by no more than two or three people.

("To Tim the rascally squirrel chaser: Thanks for the dirty pictures and the clam-juice dip. Ooooooga-Ooooooga forever!")

Every good farewell column requires a touching ending. The editor reaches inside his soul, extracts his heart and tries to pour it on the page, usually in one pithy sentence. What lands there often resembles a small pile of cheese.

("That's all folks," or "Thanks for the memories.") Kinda ludicrous.

Even if these ramblings are sometimes silly, you still have to excuse us. We are compelled by the desire to leave a permanent mark, to etch forever our parting thoughts and proof of the ties and friendships that defined our college career.

Farewell columns are sort of a catharsis for our bittersweet feelings — the pain of departure, the joy and anticipation of moving on.

And by sharing our passing with you (or more accurately, shoving it in your face), maybe we can at least touch upon an inner chord, grant you the vicarious feeling of letting go, of nostalgia, of ... resolution.

That's the key, I think. Any undertaking worth remarking on demands a resolution, a moment when you step back, rub your hands together and say, "That's that."

So to everyone now faced with saying goodbye to friends, faculty and a college career, I give a moment of silence. Fill it with your own reminiscences, your own goodbyes, your own resolution.

Farewell.

Chris Cronis is an outgoing features editor of The Review.



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**Thank you EDUCATION students - you are the greatest!** Dr. T. The Talker

**L.B.P. - Maybe it is love?** I guess you'll know when you get back. Love L.R.

**Best of luck Graduating Gamma Sig sisters - we'll miss you!**

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**Sweetheart - thank for making this year so wonderful -** I'm yours forever! Love you always, Na.

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**PINTO, BOUSH, ABBY, MURPH, JEN, CHRIS, JOHN, AND NOLTE - THAT'S THE NEWS AND YOU GUYS ARE OUTTA HERE!!!**

**LIFE AT DELAWARE** cartoon poster. DON'T GRADUATE without one. UD bookstore and Rainbow Records.

**Hey Spring '90 Londoners - Tonya and Wendy** would like to see you before the semester ends! Be at the Deer Park on Friday, May 25 at 8:30 to discuss the finer points of "Playing With Trains" and the demise of the poll tax.

**DONNA: We're perfect!** What more can I say. I LOVE YOU...Joe

**Happy 21st Birthday Kelly Hopkins!** Love, Jill

**AMELA Krevitz Keeselbaum:** All Jake Ryans suck! I'll miss you terribly! - ARIANA

**Ca, Spence, Mia you're great friends.** I'm gonna miss ya. Jers

**No matter what.**

**Alm, I don't know why you're going off to Med school** when all you have to do is move to Maryland to have an M.D. after your name!

**ROMEO, ROMEO...Wherefore art thy BENNIGANS** and WOO WOODS? ...The Juliet once wooed by a certain gentleman.

**PINTO - When you're packing for the big expedition to** Europe, don't forget the chips, jalepeño dip or the smokes and booze! I miss you already - Ab

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA** wishes EVERYONE GOOD LUCK on their finals.

**Lost - Diamond earring SENTIMENTAL VALUE.** Please call Lisa at 454-1999

**To the girls of Q-6, the 1403er and Gatti - I promise,** this summer I'll call and visit you guys - no more "reverse psychology". I'm gonna miss you - ALOTH! Love you - Nancy XO

**Congratulations to the newly initiated sisters of Gamma** Sig

**Kim (Bimbo), Karen (Harley), Christine -** Congratulations! Thanks for everything! I'm going to miss you. I love ya. Pamme

**Sister needed - flexible hours - car needed - Faith** 368-3432

**CONGRATULATIONS Kim, Karen, and Christine.** Love, Meggin

**Binky - Congrats on your new position.** We love ya! Bear, Denny and Nappy

**LIFE AT DELAWARE - The ultimate campus cartoon** poster. Get your copy before it's too late.

**JULIE AND MOLLY - You guys deserve a huge gold** star for sticking with it. I'm going to miss this so much, so when you're bored late on Wed. and Sun. nights, you better call. I love you! Abs

**CHI-O DIAMONDS: HOPE YOU WERE INSPIRED**

**Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 2:50 p.m.** for Friday issues and Fridays at 2:50 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

**LAST WEEK WE CAN'T WAIT FOR SEPT. 8TH**

**Dear Bala,** Thank you for your friendship, you made my senior year wonderful. I love you and I'll see you next year. Good luck!

**Amy, Jen E., Kelly, Nicole, Ro, Ang, Gina, Michelle:** I had a great time living in Thompson this year with you all. Good luck next year, and I'll be back to buy plenty of beer. Love, Greg

**1294.** Showers wouldn't be the same without you. Only you.

**BEK - Good luck on all your exams today.** Love, SET

**Happy 20th Jackie.** Get some real ID soon! Love, Mo

**K9, I didn't forget YA.** Advice: Stay away from Capriorns "I USE". Aquarius: Great summer at the beach. Go Krazy! Even though the odd way we became friends, I'm real glad we did. We're gonna have an awesome time next year. CC.

**Steve, Dan, Brian and Jennifer - Thanks for a** wonderful year. You guys are the greatest! D.J.

**MIKE, JOE, ABBY: HUMINA HUMINA HUMINA - HOW** MANY ARE YOU? (SMOKES AND BOOZE BABY!!!)

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## Ice-T paints a gritty picture of street hustler

By Ron Kaufman  
Associate News Editor

In America today, the leading killer of young black males is young black males.

For Ice-T, this violent reality is grossly overlooked by most Americans who want to view their country through the television fantasies of "Ozzie and Harriet" and "The Cosby Show."

The majority of Americans ignore the facts that homicide is the leading cause of death for young black males and that a black teenager is 180 percent more likely to die from a bullet than from natural causes.

But Ice-T wants to change all that and

### ALBUM REVIEW

**Ice-T**  
*O.G. Original Gangster*  
Warner Bros.  
B+

make Americans question the plight of urban blacks on his latest album, "O.G. Original Gangster."

The album is a compilation of two types of songs: some are personal statements of his life as a black rap star and others are bloody descriptions of life in the crime-

infested sections of South Central Los Angeles.

Whether addressing either issue, the lyrics on the album are very graphic and in some cases pornographic.

The music of "O.G. Original Gangster" is extremely creative, breaking the mold into which rap music can easily fall.

Some songs feature hypnotic piano rhythms, Steve Vai-like electric guitar, Neil Peart-like drums and plethora of special effects sounds.

The music is similar to N.W.A., but the message is totally different. While the nasal-voiced Eazy-E is promoting a gangster's

lifestyle, Ice-T is trying to discourage young people from pursuing the life of a new jack hustler.

The song "Mic Contract" is a surreal depiction of a hit-man rap star with lyrics like: "night scope on a silenced carbine/ place my crosshairs on my vics eye/ squeeze the trigger/ watch the brains fly."

For most listeners, this insanely violent world is as distant and unreachable as the sun.

"O.G. Original Gangster" is an attempt by Ice-T to call public attention to a world that, for some blacks, is hauntingly real.

Ice-T also carries a potent political edge

to his lyrics. He attacks the efforts of an entity called "the man" (which can be seen as the white man or the establishment) for trying to keep blacks in an "economic prison."

This is not a racial attack on the whites of America, but a call to young urban blacks caught in the crossfire (literally) to get out of the "killing fields" of the inner city.

Ice-T tries to move away from the sound of typical rap albums and focus on a theme that is slowly gaining popularity among modern black musicians — America should not look away from the plight of the black youth.

## Band members build musical shrine in tribute

By Rob Rector  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Real music. No analyzing. No pressure. No hype. Just music to make music. Friends for a reason. Chemistry."

Never has an inscription on a record sleeve more truthfully depicted the actual recording on an album that meshes lost hopes and beliefs, a descent of faith and an ascent of inner strength.

The "friends" are Soundgarden members Chris Cornell and Matt Cameron, and ex-Mother Love Bone (MLB) members Stone Gossard and Jeff Ament. Pearl Jam guitarist Mike McCready rounds out the bill.

The "cause" was to pay tribute to the late Andrew Wood, lead vocalist for MLB, who died of a heroin overdose last year.

The "chemistry" is abrasive, hypnotic, soul-filled and even a bit grating. In other words, the album ironically parallels a life on the edge, staring directly into an abyss, but too high to care.

The self-titled album begins

### ALBUM REVIEW

**Temple of the Dog**  
*Temple of the Dog*  
A & M  
A-

with "Say Hello to Heaven," with a melodic Jimi Hendrix-influenced guitar mixed with vocals of lead singer Cornell, which proves to be a moving tribute to Wood.

The song is followed by "Reach Down" which gives lead guitarist McCready a chance to integrate love, hate, joy, passion and sorrow into his extended guitar solos.

Temple slows things down on the first side for "Hunger Strike" and "Call Me a Dog." The tempo of the two is decreased, but the heart-wrenching emotion in the lyrics is handled with equal passion from Cornell.

The drug-themed "Times of Trouble" begins the second side as a sensual purr of Gossard's acoustic guitar and Rick Parosbar's piano is met with Cornell's

syllabic-sliding vocals.

The song's beat passionately mounts to a peak that resembles the surge of a needle being injected into an addict's vein.

The following track, "Wooden Jesus," proves to be one of the richest songs lyrically but it features faltering rhythms.

The same can be said for "Four Walled World," which results in nothing more than a wailing match between Cornell's mouth and McCready's guitar.

However, the band bounces back in the final track, "All Night Thing." The song begins with a slow brush of the snare by percussionist Matt Cameron that is joined by Parasbar on organ; the introduction serves as a musical strip-tease between a couple seeking shelter from the world outside.

Overall, the album is a jam session between friends in mourning — reflecting upon old times and trading old stories, but ultimately remembering the loss of one close to heart.



(Clockwise from upper right) Stone Gossard, Matt Cameron, Jeff Ament, Chris Cornell, Mike McCready and (center) Eddie Vedder pay homage to a lost friend on the album "Temple of the Dog."



(L to r.) Sean Hopper, Mario Cipollina, Chris Hayes, Huey Lewis, Johnny Colla and Bill Gibson try to look hard at play with the band's first release in three years.

## All play, no work makes Huey Lewis, News dull boys

By Paul Kane  
Assistant News Editor

Huey Lewis has had more than a couple of days off. In fact, he has had more than a three-year vacation since his last album was released.

Maybe he should have retired instead of producing something as mediocre as his latest album "Hard at Play."

Along with his band The News, Lewis has attempted once again to mainstream his synthesized, 1950s-style pop rock. There are more ooohs, doos and woos on the first four songs of this album than any '50s Greatest Hits collection.

"Hard at Play" is no different than the rest of Lewis' releases, which have been filled with sappy love songs containing cliché lyrics.

This time, instead of singing "Do You Believe in Love," Lewis sings "Do You Love Me, Or What?"

In another sap-filled song, "It Hit Me Like a Hammer," Lewis doesn't even sing the cliché correctly: "It hit me like a hammer/ Ooh ooh woo/ It hit me like a ton of lead."

And the first single, "Couple Days Off," is nothing but a pure

### ALBUM REVIEW

**Huey Lewis and the News**  
*Hard at Play*  
EMI  
D

Chuck Berry rip-off, from the beat to the guitar riff.

The strongest song on the release is yet another love number titled "He Don't Know."

It begins with Lewis chortling sans music: "You took your love/ but it's still mine/ you took all the things I love best/ but you still ain't got happiness."

The track is wimpy but believable, considering it's coming from Lewis.

The News provides vocals which stretch from standard '50s doo-wop to high-pitched backup sounding like someone took a vice grip to their mid-section.

"Hard at Play" is a back-to-the-basics album for Lewis, quite similar to 1982's "Picture This" or 1984's "Sports."

The problem, however, is that Lewis' basics sound completely outdated and out-of-sync with the 1990s.

## The serious side of the funny business

It's been a rough semester. Since I began my career at *The Review*, I've had no social life and no money. Fun has been non-existent in my list of activities.

My most frequent indulgence in any form of entertainment has been pasting up the comics page. Twice a week I've had the honor, pleasure and privilege of being the first staff member, and perhaps the first person at the university to see, read and chuckle at the comics.

The comics page is probably the most widely-read page in *The Review*. I trim each strip neatly with a sharp, dangerous blade, wax it carefully and line it up on a page over an illuminated board. It's a difficult process, and a job only I can do.

Okay, so it's a fairly easy process. It takes no more than 30 minutes,



Gabriela Marmo

and is a job basically any one with 50/50 vision can perform. But it's my job, and I'll miss it.

I paste up "Calvin and Hobbes" first. Calvin is a hip little kid. He's fun, adventurous and his best pal is a stuffed tiger. I've always admired Calvin's camaraderie with Hobbes, and his refusal to give in to the peer pressure from those who poke fun

and insist Hobbes is just a stuffed toy. Calvin has an excellent imagination and he gets away with all those things we got punished for as kids. He's an independent nut.

The "Doonesbury" strips are next to be slapped on. I don't read "Doonesbury." I never have. It just looks too intellectual for me to find appealing. I find that I'm much more drawn to comics with bizarre, personified objects, animals and people doing kooky things.

Gary Larson has an exceptional, original sense of humor. "The Far Side" is my favorite comic in the world. It never fails to leave me in stitches.

I even get to select one old comic to run in every issue. I usually pick one out that fits my mood. Last issue, I picked one which pictured two goldfish in a bowl saying their

buddy must of made it out safely after jumping over the the wall. Meanwhile, on the floor under the fishbowl is a little fish skeleton. It may not sound funny in print, but in theory and on the page it's a riot.

I get all worked up with boisterous laughter with "The Far Side," so in order to calm down, I paste up that crazy, zany crossword puzzle. I wonder if anyone actually cares that this puzzle is published. I've always wanted to paste one out of sequence to see if anyone would write angry complaint letters.

After all of these comics are pasted up, a big empty space sits between Calvin and Doonesbury. It's the space the infamous "Vegetable Channel" or "Flak" fills. I don't read "Flak" but I hear that as

see COMICS PAGE page 10

## quick spins



**Inspiral Carpets**  
*The Beast Inside*  
Mute/Elektra  
A

"The Beast Inside" is tamer, subdued and a tad on the passive side. The carpet is cleaner, yet still inspiring to some unspecified space in the universe.

Inspiral Carpets' follow-up to "Life" follows the same rhythms but in a seemingly more educated and relaxed direction.

With hypnotic keyboards, darkening vocals and deep, deep basslines, Inspiral Carpets create a dance of the senses.

As the cover inlay reads: "... like a shell twists in inspirals. Open your eyes to a brand new world, dreams are all we have."

The tracks on "The Beast Inside" do twist and turn like a dream, with unexpected melodies popping up unexpectedly. Everything fits though, spinning, turning, speeding up, slowing down and always inspiring.

Cool cover art, too.

— J.R.

**Elvis Costello**  
*Mighty Like A Rose*  
Warner Bros.  
A

The Buddy Holly glasses have been traded in for a pair of thin, wire-rimmed specs.

His face has gathered many a

new hair.

But the songs are still grittily honest, playfully fun and lyrically brilliant.

"Mighty Like a Rose" serves as a prime example of Elvis Costello's return to grace from 1989's disappointing "Spike."

The Beatle-esque "Hurry Down Doomsday (The Bugs are Taking Over)" is the musically richest and most verbally amusing cut on the album.

"All Grown Up" is reminiscent of an Irish pub song but with a lyrically caustic bite.

The haunting "Broken" describes a man's ability to control or disguise every emotion except the pain felt over the loss of his lover.

And "Playboy to a Man" is a song with constipated vocal strainings of Costello pitted against a jumbled melody that meanders but never loses its point.

Over his extensive career, Costello has clung to his "angry young man" image. If the years have hindered that image physically, they have only enhanced them lyrically.

— R.R.





## Learning

continued from page 7

certificate as a "Master of Mixology."

"The first job is always the hardest to find," Tingue says. "The certificate shows perspective employers that you have completed a course at a recognized establishment, so that makes it a little easier."

Many courses only teach the textbook knowledge, he says. "Here, we offer the opportunity for the students to obtain some hands-on experience, so they can get a feel for what they were taught in class."

"With this type of learning, when they go out for that first job, they will have the experience of actually pouring real drinks, for real customers. Experience is what employers are looking for."

Strazza, who took the course to get a part-time summer job, says she wishes she had more opportunities to work behind the bar. But with the amount of students enrolled in the class, "I'm just glad to be able to do this at all," she says.

Back at the bar, the evening moves on, and Strazza is gaining confidence and starting to relax.

She no longer asks about drink recipes and her pouring has been on target for the past hour.

"I'm a lot calmer than I was when I first got here tonight," she says. "It's not as nerve-racking as I thought it would be."

Although she admits that watching Cruise in "Cocktail" did get her excited about the course, Strazza went into the class realistically.

"I can't picture myself flipping bottles like Tom Cruise," she says. "I don't really see myself ever being able to do that."



Kim Strazza (AS 91) pours shots at the Down Under, where she is currently taking a course in bartending. More important than mixing, the course teaches novices to interact with customers.

Tingue says bartending's main attraction is its social appeal. It's the kind of job where you constantly see and meet people of all types.

"In addition to the social aspects, it is a very lucrative business," he says. "You could make more money behind the bar than you could as a salesperson in a retail store."

Because it's a social job, the Down Under instructs the novice how to interact with customers. "I try to teach the students to explore the art of conversation as much as possible," Tingue says. "Bartenders are not only working for a salary; they also thrive on tips, and talking

to the customers helps in that area."

The course is popular with people wanting to get part-time summer jobs at their favorite bars at the beach, he says.

According to Tyer, all bar establishments are different, from the customers and the set-up to the rules and working speed.

"There is a major difference in working at the DU on 'Shooters Night' and working at the Hotel DuPont," he says.

The class gives the students the knowledge, Tyer says, "but you need to develop the skills on your own."

Finally at 1 a.m., after last call, the bar is closed for the night.

Strazza's first night tending bar is now over.

Even though all her drinks weren't perfect, she's able to walk away having learned more than any book could have taught her.

"The actual hands-on experience really helped me put to use what I learned in class," she reiterates. "It gave me the chance to feel comfortable and at ease behind the bar."

"It was the last little push I needed in order to give me the confidence I was looking for."

## Feels like the first time

continued from page 7

"We were in the living room on the couch and heard the car door," she recalls. Her boyfriend had just put on his pants and she wore only a shirt.

"I ran out on to the porch with my pants in my hand and let the dog out," she says, "so my parents would think I was letting him out."

While she was getting dressed on the porch, her boyfriend carried on a conversation with her mother, not realizing his shirt was on inside out. Meanwhile, her father was watching her from the kitchen window.

"When I walked in, he called me upstairs to have a talk and said 'We've never talked to you about sex. I think it's about time we do,'" she says.

He was understanding, she says — he pointed out that he was 17 once, too. Even though he understood, he didn't approve. But he was glad it was with someone that she cared about and vice versa.

Incidentally, her boyfriend didn't set foot in the house for five months. "It took him longer to get over it than I did."

Kim kept an ongoing relationship with her "first." But many people first have sex without a semblance of a relationship.

Jason Rambo (AS 93) says his first sexual experience was a "one-night stand."

He remembered writing a story his freshman year and suddenly stopping in the middle of it.

"It occurred that I had to jumpstart my creativity by using a sexual activity," Rambo recalls.

He says it happened on a cold November night. He was at a party and saw a cute girl dancing. Rambo approached her, asked for the time,

and that was the extent of their conversation.

Hours later, she went up to him and they began kissing. "The next thing you know we wound up back in her dorm room," Rambo says.

"I had never been kissed before," he says. "I was so completely innocent and naive."

Even though she didn't want to date, he says the experience was good for both of them.

And Rambo was able to kill two birds with one stone. "I had fun, gained a source of energy and went on to write the best story of my life."

The one-night stand scenario also served as Sally's (AS 91) introduction to sex. Her first experience was with someone she met on Spring Break during senior year in high school.

"I only knew him for three days and during that time we played a backgammon tournament, betting on my virginity," Sally says. "I kept winning."

The day she had to return home, she visited him to say goodbye and they played one last backgammon game. She lost — intentionally.

She says she wouldn't call what they did making love. "We had sex. I have no regrets, but it didn't live up to my expectations."

Conway-Turner stresses that even though a lot of adolescents are having sex, many others are still virgins.

"The only problem [waiting] creates is anxiety that is created by society," Conway-Turner says.

But she has some advice when they do make the choice: "Relax and enjoy, and be ready for a sexual awakening."

"Sexuality is a lifelong process — everybody still has the rest of their lives to enjoy."

## Comics page is my life

continued from page 9

It's the space the infamous "Vegetable Channel" or "Flak" fills. I don't read "Flak" but I hear that as a comic strip, it falls short of humor.

I hear "The Vegetable Channel" isn't altogether funny either, but hey, where else can you read about carrots, pickles and other mixed vegetables that attend a university?

I have a soft spot for this comic because the artist, Gregg Kaminsky, goes to such great lengths to keep me from misplacing it, like I did once

before.

He leaves me notes like "Do not lose, misplace, mutilate or otherwise destroy this cartoon. If you do, please call." His messages alone entertain me.

No matter how bad my mood, I always feel better after pasting up my comics. I feel special because I'm the first to see them, and they make me smile and remind me how much better life is when you have a sense of humor.

Gabriela Marmo is the outgoing assistant features editor of The Review.

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Josh Putterman

## Long tenure comes to grinding halt

In the spring of 1988, the second semester of my sophomore year of college, I made what was at the time the most important decision of my life.

I convinced my parents to let me enter the National Basketball Association draft as an underclassman despite not having played in any organized league since the fifth grade.

"What about your education?" they pleaded as I packed my proverbial bags. "Once I'm playing alongside Magic, Barkley and Jordan for a few years, I'll have enough money to pay for 25 years of college," I snapped back.

"Besides, I'll have loads of time after my career is over to go back to school," I added with a Calvin-like grin. I then bolted Elkins Park, Pa., with my basketball and a few pairs of clean underwear.

One year later, the visions of a Nike campaign featuring the Putt-Air-Man line of sneakers, post-game interviews with Neil Funk and a no-trade clause in my multi-million dollar contract came to a grinding halt. The Rapid City Thrillers of the Continental Basketball Association had released me, leaving me with no choice but to go back to college.

And that's how I got into writing for *The Review*.

### Reality check No. 1

The decision wasn't actually that dramatic, but it turned out to be as important. Being a confused mathematics major looking for an interesting elective, I signed up for English 307, News Writing and Editing, with Dr. E.A. Nickerson.

Three years later, it still looks like a pretty good move. Now all I need is a job.

### Reality check No. 2

There is more to sportswriting than just watching a game and describing the who, what, where, when, why and how.

Anyone can do that in two sentences, but a sportswriter's goal is to keep the reader involved for more than a couple of paragraphs.

It's not always easy, but it's part of the job that has to be done. You have to be creative with your choice of words, even if it means a dozen rewrites.

Sportswriting is a serious business because the nature of sports, both amateur and professional, has become so complex and so intertwined with "the real world."

As intriguing and complicated as the uncovering of Watergate by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein was, the sports world has many areas to investigate. There's plenty of illegal or unknown happenings, especially in college athletics, that need to be exposed to the public.

Other than reading an opinion column in any editorial section of any newspaper, sportswriting is the best way to be, in a word used by Chuck Stone, audacious.

### Na-na-na-na, na-na-na-na...

If you read this paper from cover to cover, you'll know that this is the sixth farewell column.

I feel compelled to go through a long list of good-byes, but that idea has been beaten to a pulp. So instead, here's a brief compilation of athletic events that will stand out during my time at *The Review*.

The women's basketball team's come-from-behind win over Drexel for the East Coast Conference title last year. And now, after three

see HOPES page 12

# The 1990-91 Year in Review



Jen Iaccio

## Women overshadow football with ECC titles in hockey, cross country

By Jeff Pearlman  
Staff Reporter

It was a season that saw an 11-game winning streak and a 100-yard streaker, two East Coast Conference champs and football's second-half chumps, a coaching duo earning 200 wins, and a team's varsity debut season that was a definite gem.

The fall season for Delaware sports teams was, without a doubt, one of the biggest roller coaster rides in university history.

Two women's teams took the spotlight last fall as the field hockey and cross country squads both brought home league championships.

Led by ECC Most Valuable Player Jill Hershey and Co-Coach of the Year MaryBeth Holder, the field hockey team finished with a stellar 11-5-3 record (4-0 in the ECC) and won the tournament championship with a decisive 3-0 win over Rider College Nov. 4. It was, according to the senior Hershey, "a great way to end the season."

The women's season can be summed up in two words — Amy Oppermann. The junior standout led the Hens to their first ECC cross country championship with a first-place finish in the championship race in New Britain, Conn.

On the gridiron, Delaware football got off



Chuck Metz

to a rousing start with a 34-20 win over Boston University in the season home opener, but began what proved to be a forgettable streak of second-half futility. The Hens allowed all of the Terriers' points in the second half, a trend that continued throughout the year.

While the team eventually finished with a disappointing 6-5 record (5-3 in the Yankee Conference), there were several memorable achievements and one short-lived streak.

Coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond picked

see FALL page 12

## Basketball wins third straight conference title; Indoor track and field repeats as league champions

By Bradley Huebner  
Staff Reporter

When you talk about the Delaware women's basketball team and the women's indoor track and field teams, you are talking domination and dynasty.

The basketball team once again was the East Coast Conference champion. This time, though, it was somewhat of a surprise because the Hens (18-11, 10-2 in the ECC) started the year with many question marks.

Coach Joyce Perry had the challenge of replacing 1990's starting front line, which had graduated, ahead of her. But the young team eventually came together, and it resulted with an unprecedented third straight ECC title.

Delaware's 60-52 win over Hofstra March 4 at Towson State was the culmination of an eventful season. "Everybody seemed to fall into what their role was and just start gelling as a team," said Perry.

They three-peated behind the play of the ECC Player of the Year and tournament MVP Jennifer Riley. Senior sparkplug Bridget McCarthy guided the offense and scratched out a new Delaware career assist record.

Junior guard Linda Cyborski set



Scott Felix

an NCAA record for free-throw percentage in a season at 93.7 percent. To top it off, she also received the ECC's Scholar-Athlete award and appeared in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" section.

In indoor track, it was once again the women running away with a second straight ECC championship. They demolished their competition Feb. 22 and 23 at the Delaware Field House by taking 16 first-place finishes.

The Hens made like compact discs in replacing old records quickly and effectively. Jill Riblett

broke the school record in the 800-meter run, Stacey Price made her mark in the shot put and Michele Curcio set a new 20-pound weight throw record.

The men saw records spun and shattered by 35-pound weight-thrasher and shot-putter Wade Coleman and the 13-year-old long jump mark dashed by Rob Graham with a leap of 7.20 meters.

But they could not equal the task of the women, losing to Rider for the ECC championship.

For the men's basketball team, it was Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hype.

The Hens entered the 1990-91 season as many a magazine's favorite to win the East Coast Conference title.

But when March Madness rolled around, the Hens were left reading about Towson State's second straight ECC championship.

Delaware's 16-13 (8-4 ECC) season ended in disappointing fashion in a 77-75 overtime loss to Rider in the semifinals of the ECC tournament.

On the court, sophomore guard Ricky Deadwyler solidified the point guard position with a flare. His game-winning shot against Towson State was the play of the

see WINTER page 12



Merel Van Zanten

## Women's track and field completes sweep; Golf unbeaten

By Bradley Huebner  
Staff Reporter

"It's spring again, everybody knows it's spring again."

— Biz Markie

Spring for some people means the beginning of horse racing and the Triple Crown. For the Delaware women's track and field competitors, this spring will always be remembered as their completion of the track and field triple crown.

They won everything this year from the East Coast Conference cross country title in the fall to winter's indoor track title to spring's outdoor track title.

This spring fulfilled everything about a triple crown except one thing. They still have no theme song or a version of "My Old Kentucky Home" to call their own.

The women's outdoor track and field team, in winning the ECC title, equaled a feat only accomplished by former ECC member Bucknell University.

Junior Dionne Jones, the winningest runner in school history, won the 100- and 200-meter dash.

The Hens captured first place in seven running events and five field

events. Senior hammer and 20-pound weight thrower Michele Curcio was also selected the university's Outstanding Female Athlete.

The 1991 spring sports season saw the Delaware baseball team streak past most baseball squads of yesteryear.

The 34-8 record (15-3 ECC) equaled the best regular season win total in school history, but for the eighth year in a row the Hens failed to capture the ECC tournament title.

Despite the disappointment in the playoffs, Delaware's highlights included: hitting twice as many home runs as last year, winning 23 straight home games, averaging nine runs scored per game and junior second baseman Mike Gomez's 23-game hitting streak.

Coach Bob Hannah proved worthy of his Jan. 5 induction into the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame, as the team was once ranked in the nation's Top 25 and had the best winning percentage in the nation for a few weeks.

Senior Heath Chasanov was co-winner of the Outstanding Senior Male Athlete Award with his .367 average and seven home runs.

Also sporting a banner season

was the golf team under the direction of coach Jim Kent, who replaced the late Raymond B. "Scotty" Duncan. The Hens were led by All-East performer and senior captain Peter Lovenguth in Delaware's first undefeated season in 57 years.

Lovenguth shared the Outstanding Male Athlete award with Chasanov by carding a season stroke average of 75.3, the lowest in school history.

Men's tennis went 9-4 in dual matches, but finished a disappointing fifth in the ECC Championships. Senior captain Bob Moore and sophomore Andy Dierdorf brought home second-place finishes at No. 5 and No. 6 singles, respectively.

As in the winter, the men's track and field team again finished second to conference foe Rider. Juniors Wade Coleman (hammer throw/discus) and Alex Coles (high jump) and sophomore Randy Lambert (long jump) brought home first-place finishes.

The women's lacrosse team gave top-seeded Towson State all it could handle. The Hens came out for the second half of the

see SPRING page 12



## Fall

continued from page 11

up his 200th career victory with a 19-15 win over Villanova University Oct. 13, becoming only the 21st coach in college football to reach that total. "Winning the game was more important to me than the 200 thing," Raymond said.

Against Connecticut, Hens' sophomore Bill Vergantino set a single-game school rushing record for quarterbacks as he burned the Huskies for 175 yards in a 35-21 win. He joined Minnesota Vikings quarterback Rich Gannon as the only Delaware signal-callers to rush for 1,000 career yards.

Although the Hens never put together a long string of victories, there was one very memorable streak. During the third quarter of the victory over the Huskies, sophomore Karl Schmidt ran across the field buck naked, much to the

delight of the crowd at Delaware Stadium.

The women's tennis team, a squad which was not even recognized as a threat at the beginning of the season, proved the critics wrong by finishing second in the ECC tournament to Central Connecticut. Senior captain Leslie Gilbert led the Hens in the tourney by winning the only ECC title at No. 6 singles.

"We definitely peaked at the right time," said coach B.J. Ferguson. "[Central Connecticut] planned to come down to the tournament and blow through the singles and doubles."

A new and exciting team made news on the Delaware campus as coach Scott Grzenda and the women's soccer squad made its first season as a varsity sport a memorable one.

The team finished with a 14-2-1 record and posted a 13-game unbeaten streak. Although they were not granted an NCAA tournament

bid, the Hens managed to outscore their opponents for the season by a whopping 46-5.

While the men's soccer team fell short of expectations with a dismal 6-11-2 record, one achievement made up for the disappointment. On Sept. 25, the Hens beat Lehigh 2-1 to give coach Loren Kline his 200th career victory.

"It's great," said Kline. "It's a good win. It was a total team effort today."

In a major upset, the women's volleyball team was swept by Maryland-Baltimore County in the first round of the ECC tournament, falling to the Retrievers 15-13, 15-12, 15-6. The loss came after the Hens handily defeated UMBC twice during the regular season.

The men's cross country squad made up for a long line of losing seasons by placing fourth in the ECC. The team was led by senior co-captains Mike Wallace and Bryan Lennon, who placed 11th and 13th, respectively.

## Winter

continued from page 11

year in the Hens' game of the year.

Junior forward Mark Murray took first-team All-ECC honors, while teammate junior Dunketeer Alexander Coles earned second-team recognition.

The team's failure to win the ECC championship typified another season sold short.

The wrestling team was led by captain Scott Rosas at 134 pounds, who compiled a personal mark of 25-4. His injury in the East Coast Wrestling Association tournament did not allow him to compete for the title, and the team had to settle for sixth place.

Off the mat, however, coach Paul Billy announced his retirement after 28 years as the school's wrestling coach. He leaves the program in uncertainty after posting career totals of 206-180-7.

Poolside, the men's and women's swimmers could beat anyone in the league — except Drexel. Both teams finished second in the conference in the ECC championships to the Dragons.

Junior Andy Palmer was the only winner in the ECCs, earning the blue ribbon for the 100-yard breaststroke.

Freshman Kim Castellanos burst onto the scene in fine fashion by winning 24 races during the season. The remarkable freshman distinguished herself enough to gain a spot in the Eastern Women's Swim League championships.

Sophomore Jennifer Mattson set four school records but unfortunately could not grab a title of her own in the ECC conference meet.

Sophomore diver Jeff Richards, swan-like in grace, was a force as the team's winningest diver.

Those that braved the cold weather saw champions — be it individual or team — and they can look for more success next year.

## Spring

continued from page 11

championship game deadlocked at 6-6. The Tigers answered and reeled off five unanswered goals en route to handing the Hens runner-up status.

Men's lacrosse fought tooth and nail but never seemed to put it together in its 6-10 season.

Junior midfielder Tom Stanziale hit the 100-point plateau for his career and senior goalie Chris Burdick recorded 441 career saves for third place in school history.

The young softball team saw the future in action this year in its 8-29 season. Next year, junior centerfielder Kim Griffin will lead this eager group of athletes.

The spring was again another success in Newark. For the ECC, it is *bon voyage*. For the North Atlantic Conference, here comes the Hens.

## Hopes for NBA career lead to journalism stint

continued from page 11

consecutive ECC titles, the NCAA and the North Atlantic Conference should take note.

The football team's upsetting of an undefeated and fourth-ranked Maine in 1989. After this game, the wave will never be the same.

The three-point buzzer-beaters that Mark Haughton and Alex Coles both hit in double overtime to win games. Two years ago, Haughton buried one to beat Hofstra by two points.

Coles' shot last year gave the men their first win in an ECC tournament game in 10 years. Lafayette was the unlucky opponent that day.

The men's lacrosse team surprising Towson State 10-9 in Delaware Stadium two years ago. It almost happened again just 10 days ago, but the game lasts 60 minutes and the guys were only able to hang with the Tigers this time for 40.

Tubby Raymond's 200th win last October. Although the game, a 19-15 decision over Villanova, wasn't pretty, it definitely was history in the making that I'll be happy to cherish.

The men's basketball team's win over Towson State earlier this year in a very noisy Delaware Field House. This school needs more people like George Taylor to arouse school spirit.

And last but not least, Delaware vs. Delaware

State. I would like to thank Jeff Pearlman, who came to the office last September as a bright-eyed freshman wanting to write about why Delaware and Delaware State never played against each other.

Jeff's hard work has finally paid off, and I know that he, Dan, Alain and Brad can continue with the hard work and audaciousness that I have tried to instill for the past five semesters.

Guys, just watch out for that exit on I-95 for the University of New Hampshire. It's a lulu.

Josh Putterman is an outgoing managing editor of The Review.

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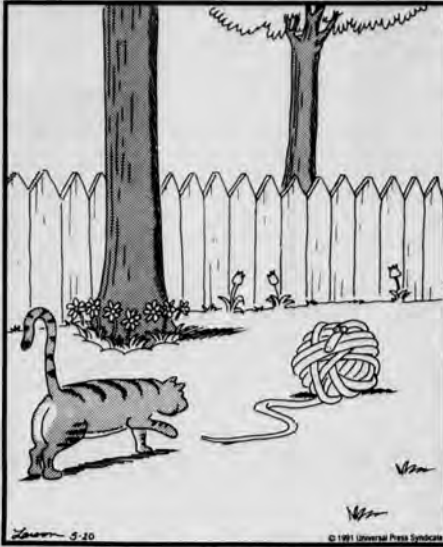


COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The urban catsnake and its prey



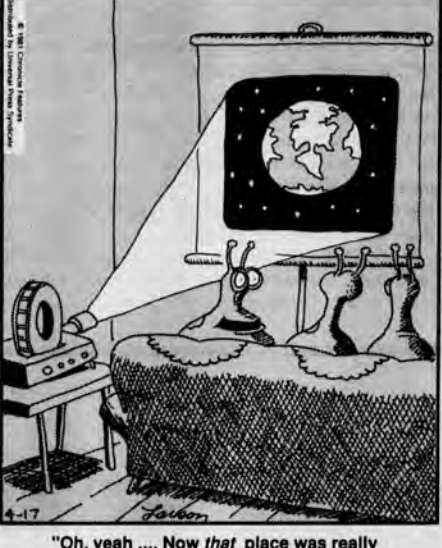
Kids shows that bombed

Vegetable Channel

by Gregg Kaminsky



"You're cheating, Ned."



"Oh, yeah .... Now that place was really a greasy spoon!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues and answers.

ACROSS

1 Tablet  
5 Some Egyptians  
10 Artificial  
14 Theater area  
15 Drags  
16 Split  
17 Polluting substance  
19 English composer  
20 Wobble  
21 Parts of the psyche  
22 Gnarl  
23 Diverts  
25 Shelter  
26 Belt's kin  
30 Vehicle  
31 Jockey's gear  
34 For this purpose  
36 Ditches  
38 Spanish aunt  
39 UN's forerunner  
42 Antlered animal  
43 "Bulba"  
44 Platform  
45 Less forward  
47 Stake  
49 Fusses  
50 H of HMS  
51 Tapestry  
53 Fruit  
55 Brother  
56 Water sport  
61 Vessels  
62 Saddled with a predicament  
64 Move along  
65 Climbing vine  
66 Asian robe  
67 "Rider"  
68 Swiss lake  
69 Trudge

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

CHAMP MATA SMEW  
HONOR ELAN COLA  
IRONY TURN OVER  
PAINT HAM ONICE  
REAL STREETS  
UNSEAT DURESS  
SONAR JAPES TAB  
ENOL MOTET SANE  
ROW FINER FORTE  
SALTED TULSAN  
DALLIES IONS  
ELITE CRY TART  
MODERNIZE RIGOR  
ONER ORAN ACUTE  
NESS WERE GEESSE

DOWN

1 Narrow strip  
2 Mother —  
3 Fit of shivering  
4 Zone  
5 Angel  
6 Scull  
7 Quebec battle site  
8 Ministers  
9 Fast jets  
10 Wagered  
11 Type of lizard  
12 Pisa's river  
13 Fulfill  
18 Asian festival  
24 Grapevine  
25 Stands up  
26 State capital  
27 An Astaire  
28 — with: greet

29 Greedy one  
31 P.O.  
32 Jargon  
33 Unburdens  
35 Prettier  
37 Goose genus  
40 Corn serving  
41 Give — whirl  
46 Woolen cloth  
48 Plaid  
51 Mr. Palmer, for short  
52 Farm animal  
53 Absolute  
54 Silkworm  
55 Perovade  
57 Stinging insect  
58 Type style: abbr.  
59 An emperor  
60 Grating  
63 " — Sunday Afternoon"

The Review would like your input as to what you want to see on the comics page next year.

Please select up to four of the following:


- ☐ B.C.
- ☐ Beetle Bailey
- ☐ Calvin & Hobbes
- ☐ Cathy
- ☐ Dick Tracy
- ☐ Doonesbury
- ☐ The Far Side
- ☐ For Better or For Worse
- ☐ Garfield
- ☐ Hagar the Horrible
- ☐ Jump Start
- ☐ Life in Hell
- ☐ Peanuts
- ☐ Plebes
- ☐ Tank McNamara
- ☐ The Wizard of Id
- ☐ Ziggy
- ☐ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

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FREN 105	Muyskens, <i>Rendez-Vous</i> , 3rd ed.	17.70
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# THE REVIEW

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Volume 117, Number 62

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

FRIDAY

May 24, 1991

## Report calls for dining contractor

Committee says university should hire ARA Services

By Paul Kane  
Assistant News Editor

The Dining Services Selection Committee recommended the university hire outside food contractor ARA Services to replace current Dining Services, administrative officials said yesterday.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said he received a verbal report from committee members they would recommend ARA to become the university's food contractor next year.

Hollowell said the committee was still preparing its report and he had yet to receive anything in writing.

"But that is the recommendation of the committee," he said.

Hollowell said after evaluating the committee's report he will make his own recommendation to President David P. Roselle "in the next several days."

He said negotiations would begin in early June if the decision is made to hire the Pennsylvania-based contractor.

Charlene Benson, special assistant to the vice president and committee chairwoman, said the committee has recommended ARA over the Marriott Corp. be the first choice to replace Dining Services.

In the two months since Hollowell announced the start of the search, Dining Services union workers have expressed concern about whether their jobs would be secure if the decision is made to choose a contractor.

Hollowell said the workers' jobs are guaranteed until Dec. 1992 by the contract ratified in February.

Union members formed several protests against the search outside Hullen Hall, Perkins Student Center and President David P. Roselle's house.

The committee, which began the search in March, narrowed its choices to ARA and the Marriott Corp in the first week of May.

Hollowell said he did not know the committee's reasons for recommending ARA and would not comment on them until he reviewed their report.

see CONTRACTOR page 3



Leslie D. Barbaro

Educational studies professor Linda Gottfredson fields questions from about 20 members of the Black Students' Union.

## Black students confront professor

By Richard Jones  
and Darin Powell  
Staff Editors

About 20 members of the Black Students' Union (BSU) staged a two-hour protest Tuesday against a university professor who they say teaches that blacks are intellectually inferior.

Demonstrators sat outside Linda Gottfredson's Willard Hall classroom for about an hour while she taught class and confronted her when the class ended.

Gottfredson, who has been labelled an "intellectual racist" by some critics, is also a plaintiff in a grievance action against the university involving the Pioneer Fund, a group some say supports racist research. She claims the administration abridged her academic freedom by stating that she cannot receive money from the fund.

The students said they were motivated to protest the class after Michelle Henderson (ED 93), a black student, dropped the class because she felt Gottfredson was teaching

that differences between test scores of blacks and whites could be attributed to genetics.

The students sat in a second-floor hallway talking with Dean of the College of Education Frank Murray while Gottfredson taught class.

After class, the protestors and Gottfredson had a peaceful, one-hour discussion.

Gottfredson defended her course material and rebutted charges that her discussion of IQ scores implied that blacks were inferior in

see PROTEST page 8

## Decision due in Pioneer Fund case

Arbitrator to rule on controversial source of research grants

By Richard Jones  
Administrative News Editor

A federal arbitrator will decide within 60 days if the university violated two professors' academic freedom by barring their grants from the Pioneer Fund, a group some say supports racist research.

The arbitrator heard closing arguments and testimony in the case Monday and will present his ruling to university lawyers and to lawyers for Linda Gottfredson and Jan Blits, both of the educational studies department.

Blits and Gottfredson filed the grievance in September, 1990, claiming the university had abridged their contractual right to academic freedom by banning the acceptance of Pioneer Fund money.

Both Blits and Gottfredson said Monday's second and final hearing in the case was productive.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for Employee Relations and leader of the

see FUND page 8

## A Blue Hen birthday for Delaware's own beer

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam  
Assistant Sports Editor

Jeff Johnson doesn't profess to being a master brewer of any sort. "But I know what I like in a beer," he says.

Four years ago, Johnson, a 1981 graduate of the College of Agricultural Sciences, took his limited home-brewing experience and embarked on a mission — to make a world-class beer that would make the state of Delaware proud.

The result was Blue Hen Beer, and the Blue Hen Brewery celebrated its first anniversary on May 14 — marking one year to the day that the beverage hit store



Pamela Wray DeStafano  
Anthony Cosimano (AS 91) enjoys a Blue Hen Beer.

shelves in Delaware and across the country.

"I wanted a beer that could compete on a world level," Johnson said, "the sort of beer that could be enjoyed and savored."

Starting from scratch, Johnson consulted with master brewers from

see BEER page 2

## Officials debate state budget

By Larry Dignan  
Copy Editor

Delaware legislators are scrambling to find new ways to relieve a projected \$20 million to \$30 million budget deficit for the coming fiscal year.

Paula Roy, community relations and education manager for the finance department, said the state government will decide if it will balance the new budget by increasing taxes or decreasing spending by June 30.

Delaware Budget Director Michael Ferguson said, in the past 15 months the government has shaved about \$150 million from the budget for the 1992 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Officials estimate how much money, or revenue, the state will receive from such sources as property taxes and the sale of bonds.

They then compare estimated revenue with expected costs and

cut spending or increase taxes to balance the budget.

Ferguson said revenue must be increased to ease the budget crunch. He said revenue could be increased through new taxes or fees on businesses and transportation.

Roy said the governor has proposed tax increases and is

looking at ways to relieve the projected deficit.

However, the Delaware Chamber of Commerce voiced its disapproval of the potential tax and fee increases and said the state could make more spending cuts instead of increasing tax revenue.

"We were asking the legislators

see BUDGET page 8

## Rape suspect linked to another case

By Gretchen Wahl  
Staff Reporter

A Newark man, arrested and charged last week with raping a university student, has also been charged with the May 10 rape of a 20-year-old woman at Strawberry Run Apartments, New Castle County Police said.

Frank P. Ford II, 28, of Wharton Drive, faces new charges, including unlawful sexual intercourse and kidnapping, police said.

An Elkton, Md. man, allegedly an accomplice to the crime, was also arrested. Harry P. Miller, 27, of Elkton Road, faces a conspiracy charge, police said.

Ford may be linked to other area sexual assaults which police are currently investigating, said Capt. Michael Terranova of New Castle County Police.

Police gave the following account of the events on May 10:

A Newark woman was walking away from her car in the Strawberry Run apartment parking lot when the suspect ran up to her and said he had a knife.

The suspect, with the help of the accomplice, forced her into a nearby wooded area and tied her up.

The accomplice left, and the suspect then raped the woman and



Frank P. Ford II  
...charged with second rape

released her. Ford was charged by Newark Police last week with the May 5 rape of a university student in the parking lot of Paper Mill apartments.

He also faces charges stemming from sexual assaults committed against two girls aged 14 and 9 on May 16, Newark Police said.

Ford was committed to Gander Hill Prison following his arrest by Newark Police. Bond, originally set at \$64,000, has been increased to \$134,000, Terranova said.

Miller was released on \$8,000 bond, he said.

## Adaptability key to Greek survival

GREEK LIFE:  
A SYSTEM  
UNDER FIRE

By Darin Powell  
Executive Editor

"Before I draw nearer to that stone to which you point," said Scrooge, "answer me one question. Are these the shadows of the things that Will be, or are they the shadows of things that May be, only?"

—Charles Dickens  
"A Christmas Carol"

Like Ebenezer Scrooge, Greeks looking into the future also fear seeing their own gravestones — stones marking the end of their traditions and their way of life.

Pressured on all sides by critics who accuse them of being alcohol-soaked elitists, racists and rapists, and pressured by administrators who see them as liabilities, it would be easy for Greeks to feel that the end is at hand.

But these visions of Greek life can, like the writing on Scrooge's tombstone, be altered. And many Greeks see changing to the demands of a changing society as the only way to save fraternities and sororities from extinction.

"Greeks might have to bend," says Rob MacDonnell (BE 91), of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "Times are changing, and maybe it's time for Greeks to change too."

MacDonnell says he believes the key to the survival of the Greek system is adaptability — changing to fit the expectations of society. Greeks, he says, can no longer ignore the criticisms levied against them.

"Maybe they should worry," he says. "Maybe it's time to start considering what other people think."

Mark Arace (HR 92), vice president of Alpha Tau

see GREEK page 7



PART 5



## Around Campus

### IFC officers elected for 1991-92 year

New officers for the Interfraternity Council (IFC) were elected last week for the next academic year, said Raymond O. Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Events.

The new officers are President Dean Rowley (AS 92) of Sigma Chi Lambda, Vice President John McNulty (AS 93) of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Secretary Greg Burton (AS 92) of Pi Kappa Alpha and Treasurer Sean Brady (BE 92) of Sigma Nu. They will serve a one-year term effective immediately.

"We want to continue working with the Panhellenic Council to achieve academic excellence and to educate members about drug and alcohol abuse, sexual awareness, hazing and dealing with differences," Rowley said.

Brady said he liked the direction the Greek community was taking. He cited a new policy passed last April prohibiting fraternities from supplying beer at parties as a positive step.

"We just want to continue striving for the betterment of Greek life," he said.

The candidates were nominated May 2, Eddy said. Each of the nominees then gave a brief presentation detailing their platforms.

The IFC Executive Committee elected the officers May 9 and 16, he said.

The committee consists of 17 members representing 14 Greek chapters.

### Limited funds available for student groups

Student organizations will receive less funding in 1991 because of an influx of new student groups recognized by Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), DUSC officials said.

Scott Mason, assistant director for Student Activities, said normally 15 to 20 groups apply for recognition. This year, 36 new groups were approved.

"I think there is less of a feeling of apathy on campus," said Paul Dorfman (AS 93), constitutions chairman of DUSC.

"A lot of the groups that have formed are political or social action groups," he added.

DUSC encourages groups to seek recognition, Mason said, however, the increase has caused a shortage of meeting rooms, bulletin boards, office space and university vans.

### Professor awarded distinguished degree

Forty years after frustrated attempts to earn a Ph.D., university Professor W. D. Snodgrass received an honorary doctoral degree Sunday from Allegheny College in Pennsylvania.

Snodgrass, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, said he was very honored to be one of three men awarded the degree.

A former student currently teaching at Allegheny nominated Snodgrass, who received the award when he addressed the graduating class at Allegheny.

For the ceremony, Snodgrass, a professor of creative writing and contemporary poetry at the university, composed a poem titled "In Memory of Lost Brain Cells."

The poem is about getting a doctorate at an advanced age after having lost over a million brain cells.

He said the importance of the poem lies in meaningful connections, not only for the brain but also for personal life.

Snodgrass said he is currently working on several projects, including translating a book of poems by the Polish poet Szwed, the Romanian poet Sorescu and a collection of foreign songs.

Snodgrass said he never intended to be a poet, but rather "wandered into it" because he fell in love with his teachers.

— compiled by Brian LeKites, Renee Oliver and Melissa Gitter

# Medical center fire delays Main St. traffic

Vehicles slowed for 2 1/2 hours; building's workers say facility had no fire detectors

By Gretchen Wahl  
Staff Reporter

A seven-alarm fire at the Newark Medical and Dental Center on East Main Street Monday afternoon delayed traffic on the street, Newark Police said.

Chief Jon Townley of the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Co. said no one was hurt in the blaze.

Newark Police said East Main Street, between Tyre and Library, was closed to traffic for two and a half hours while firefighters battled the fire which was confined to the roof of the building. 4 p.m. start of fire.

Townley said the cause of the blaze and the extent of damage to the building is currently being investigated by the Fire Marshal.

Personnel in the building have

charged that the medical center was not equipped with smoke detectors.

However, Fire Chief Jon Townley of Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder said he could not tell if there were smoke alarms, but added that he did not hear any such alarm sounding when firefighters arrived on the scene.

Junie Mayle, city building director, said smoke detector regulations are geared toward residential buildings, but there are usually also requirements for facilities the size of the medical center.

Buildings constructed before the regulations were put into affect are often not equipped with alarms meeting current standards, Mayle said.

Workers in the building say they



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Firefighters inspect the roof of the Newark Medical Center after Monday's fire, which brought Main Street traffic to a halt for 2 1/2 hours. No one was reported injured in the incident.

'didn't know the center was on fire until a passerby on Main Street, Howard Lloyd, came into the office to tell them.

Lloyd said he noticed that the building's roof was smoking while leaving The Towers Apartments

across the street and entered the burning building to alert the people inside.

Lloyd, who has been a volunteer with Newark's fire department for 45 years, said people did not believe their building was on fire.

"One started running [out of the building], then they were all like a bunch of cattle," he said. "They all came out together."

Workers in the Medical Center said there were about 20 people were in building when the fire started.

## Freshman enrollment increases 11 percent

By Lori Salotto  
Staff Reporter

The incoming class of 1995 is projected to be the largest freshman class in the last five years, administration officials said.

To date, 3,389 prospective freshmen have paid their deposits for Fall Semester, just eight fewer than in 1986 and about 300 more than last year, said Michael Middaugh, director of Institutional Research and Planning.

There was a decrease in the number of high school graduates across the country this year, Middaugh said. "We're bucking that trend by taking in a larger amount of students," he said.

Richard B. Murray, acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said increased efforts by the university's deans and department chairmen, as well as the provost's office, led to the increase in enrollment.

N. Bruce Walker, dean of admissions, said department chairs, deans and faculty have been sending letters and calling students who have been offered admission.

"We usually extend more offers than show up," Walker said. This year, a larger proportion of those offers were accepted, he said.

Murray said faculty members have written to students in the past,



Richard B. Murray  
...credits recruitment effort

but this year's efforts were much larger than those of past years.

"We have a very effective admissions office," Murray said. If faculty continue to involve themselves in recruiting efforts, he said, the university should continue to get large response from prospective students.

The more the university can personalize this process, the more students will respond favorably to their letter of acceptance, Walker said.

The size of the freshman class will not have a great impact upon the university's faculty-student ratio, Walker added. Students will be spread across all of the undergraduate colleges, he said.

"This year's graduating class is in the ball park of 3,100 students and the new students will simply take their place," Walker said.

Middaugh said the number of freshmen attending the university could still fluctuate.

"It is not uncommon to have a few students cancel their deposits though," he said. "We expect between 3,300 and 3,325 prospective students by the end of the summer."

## Beer toasts birthday

continued from page 1

Germany and Czechoslovakia on possibilities for the recipe for his brew.

Although Blue Hen Beer is "Delaware's beer," it is actually brewed and stored in a brewery in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"It's a common procedure," Johnson said. "We rent space from them, but Blue Hen Beer is a Delaware business."

Johnson said when the first shipment of Blue Hen Beer hit the shelves, it was met with rave reviews and sold well. But there was one problem.

The cardboard six-pack holders were not available until December, so the beer was only available in single bottles.

"It really took the wind out of our sails," he said, adding that recently sales have rebounded.

Johnson said the name of his beer sometimes creates a misconception.

"People think of 'Blue Hen Beer' and imagine a can with a chicken on it that sells for eight dollars a case," he says.

But the beer is brewed to exact standards, no rice or corn grains, as found in other less-expensive brews, and sells for about \$7.50 a six-pack.

Johnson said the brew is named for Delaware's small Kent County regiment that fought in the Revolutionary War, named the "Fighting Blue Hens" because of Kent County Blue Hen.

"We identified with that regiment's struggle," Johnson said.

The beer is available in most restaurants and package stores in the university community.

John Fields (AS 91), a bartender at The Crab Trap, a bar and restaurant on Elkton Road, said the beer sells well and the bar often offers discounts on it.

"It's a little heavier than the other beers," he says, "But the people like it."

When asked about his own tastes in beer, Johnson named many exotic brands from around the world. But he said his preferences include domestic beers as well.

"After mowing the lawn, I'll have a Budweiser now and then."

## Students rally for Dining Services

15 protest administration's search for outside contractor

By Paul Kane  
Assistant News Editor

About 15 students protested in front of The Scrounge Wednesday, claiming the university has not been responsive to student needs in its search for an outside contractor to replace Dining Services.

The protestors, consisting of Dining Services employees and students, carried signs and handed out copies of Tuesday's Review editorial, which said the university should retain Dining Services.

"The administration is not paying attention to what students want," said Fran Pfeffer (AS 91), organizer of the protest and a Dining Services employee. Students have a vested interest in the search, she said.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said the search committee listened to student concerns through representatives from the Resident Student Association and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

"You can't get 14,000 students involved in something," he said.

Pfeffer said students and faculty

"The administration is not paying attention to what students want."

— Fran Pfeffer (AS 91)  
protest organizer

should support Dining Services because of the special services they offer, such as brown bag lunches for students who have class during lunch hours. She said if a contractor is hired, these services will disappear because contractors are only interested in making a profit.

Hollowell said, however, if an outside contractor is hired they will continue to provide the same services as Dining Services.

"They will because we are going to make them," he said.

The protestors also said there has been no guarantee of student jobs in the dining halls if an outside dining contractor is hired.

Hollowell said student employees are not guaranteed jobs because they do not have a union to represent them. But plenty of student jobs would still be available, he added.

"Any college campus relies heavily on student workers, whether they have outside food services or not."

The Dining Services Selection Committee met yesterday to decide if it should recommend the hiring of an outside dining contractor to David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

If officials decide to hire an outside contractor, he said, the contractor will arrive at the university in early June so "they will be fully operationable by September."

Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), outgoing DUSC president and member of the Dining Services Selection Committee, attended the protest to see how students feel about hiring a contractor. Despite the protestors' concerns, he does not feel the selection committee would do anything to hurt the university.

DiFebbo asked the protestors, "Would [the committee] choose a contractor if they weren't going to offer the same services as Dining Services?"

Pfeffer told DiFebbo, "What we have right now is the best thing we can have."

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# State surprised at number of early retirees

By Larry Dignan  
Copy Editor

Delaware's Early Retirement Option (ERO) will lead to less savings and more state employment vacancies than originally anticipated, officials said.

Michael Ferguson, Delaware budget director, estimated the ERO plan will save only about \$5 million in fiscal year 1992 because of the large number of employees who took the option.

That amount is half of the estimated \$10 million the plan was originally designed to save.

Two thousand four hundred state employees took advantage of the option, 1,000 more than expected, he said.

The option was designed to save Delaware money by replacing education and state

employees with more experience and higher salaries, with less-experienced lower-paid employees.

Teachers who take the option receive pension benefits for each year they worked in the school system plus an additional five years worth of benefits.

Ferguson said the state had to give out one-time determination pay such as sick days and vacation time not taken to employees who retired early.

Dr. Jack Nichols, director of finance and school services for the Department of Public Instruction, said 617 public school teachers took advantage of the ERO plan, leaving districts to replace them by September.

He said that number translates into 10.3 percent of Delaware's teachers.

Mathias Fallis, director of the Delaware Office of Personnel, said 870 state employees took the option, 370 more than expected.

He said replacing employees in specialized fields such as medicine and engineering will be difficult because the market for their services is small.

In order to retain some of the workers in specialized fields who chose the early retirement option, Fallis said about 60 "critical people" will be retained up to a year until replacements are found.

Nichols also foresees problems filling positions in education because it will be difficult to recruit minority, special education, math and physics teachers who left under the plan.

He added that the number of teachers

retiring, a 2,700 statewide student increase and the normal retirement rate will make filling new teaching positions more difficult.

A State Board of Education meeting on June 20 will decide what steps will be taken to increase recruitment to fill the positions, he said.

Richard B. Murray, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said the university was marginally affected by the ERO plan.

Helen Morgan, manager of benefits for the university, said the university was not affected by the plan because out of about 900 faculty members only 25 took the option.

Nichols said, "If they saved anything, they're better off, but it's not as successful as they would've hoped."

## Delaware landfill sets quality standard

By Jennifer Stack  
Staff Reporter

When waste management experts from Japan, Italy, Great Britain and Australia wanted to examine a state-of-the-art trash disposal facility they came straight to New Castle to study the methods of the Delaware Reclamation Plant (DRP).

The DRP disposes of the entire state's solid waste and sewage sludge, and recycles excess energy and materials, said John Neyman, DRP project engineer.

"It's one of the best kept secrets around," said William H. Mitchell, a researcher for the DRP and professor emeritus of plant science.

In search of sufficient waste disposal methods, countries from around the world have sent representatives to Delaware to study the landfill site, Neyman said.

Rebecca Roe, DRP marketing coordinator said, "People all over the world are looking at it and



now people are starting to catch on."

The DRP was opened in 1984, Roe said, and has reduced the landfill space in Delaware, creating enough space to last more than 20 years.

Every day, more than 250 trucks deliver 1,000 tons of trash to the DRP, which is owned by the Delaware Solid Waste Authority (DSWA), Neyman said.

The DRP removes all non-organic items such as glass, aluminum and ferrous metals from the solid waste, then mixes the remaining waste with sewage sludge from the Wilmington Waste Water Treatment Plant, he said.

Neyman said the waste/sludge mixture is then stored in large digesters for five to seven days.

### Stages of energy generation

1. Delaware Reclamation Plant (DRP) refuse and municipal solid wastes enter combustors
2. Refuse burned at 1800°F
3. Steam produced in boilers goes to two nine-megawatt turbine generators
4. Electricity to DRF and Delmarva Power and Light Company
5. Exhaust steam piped to ICI America's Atlas Point Plant
6. Ashes shipped to Cherry Island landfill



Source: Delaware Solid Waste Authority  
Graphic by Stacey Stewart and Sonja Kerby

The mixture then undergoes a curing operation for 30 days and is screened to make a composted material called humus, which is used as a soil conditioner, Neyman said.

This soil conditioner, known as Fairgrow, is now available to the public, Roe said.

Neyman said the university has used Fairgrow on the stadium and practice fields.

Besides creating Fairgrow, the DRP also recovers aluminum, glass and ferrous metals, Neyman said., which are sold to various companies to be recycled.

Remaining paper and plastics

are sent to the Energy Generating Facility (EGF), which is adjacent to the DRP, where they are incinerated to make electricity and steam, he said.

Excess power is sent to Delmarva Power & Light Co. and steam is sold to ICI America, Neyman said.

## Public schools get \$5 million grant

Delaware public schools will incorporate a new approach to teaching math and science because of a \$5 million grant from the National Science Foundation, officials said.

The grant, titled "Re:Learning," is the largest the state has ever received for education, said Sue St. Larent, deputy press secretary for Governor Mike Castle.

Castle said the state will match the amount of the education grant

through public and private contributions.

Frank Murray, dean of the College of Education and member of the Re:Learning Steering Committee, said the purpose of the grant is to foster a more individualized teaching approach in elementary and high schools.

Murray said the College of Education has been involved with the program since its inception three years ago.

The goal of the program is to employ a "less is more" concept of learning, he said.

Educators will limit the amount of material taught in order to concentrate on the most important aspects of learning.

"We must place greater emphasis on understanding and on the student as a worker," Murray said.

— Rob Seetoo

## Contractor recommended

continued from page 1

Benson declined comment on why the committee recommended ARA until Hollowell could review the report.

She also declined to comment on whether or not either of the contractors had given the university a monetary incentive to hire them.

"I do not feel comfortable giving out that information yet," she said.

Hollowell said ARA would be fully operational by September if the administration approves the recommendation.

Gwen Smith, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 439 and committee member, declined comment on the committee's recommendation.

Hollowell said he was pleased with the amount of work the committee did in making its recommendation.

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

### N.H. college debates prayer at graduation

As seniors prepare to graduate, college campuses around the country face a debate on prayer and religious correctness.

New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg and other state politicians blasted Keene State College President Judith A. Sturnick's decision to halt religious invocations at the school.

The ban, "basically kicks dirt in the face of taxpayers by saying there is no God," Gregg said.

Sturnick said at a May 3 press conference that there is no official college policy banning prayer at college events. Invocations, benedictions and baccalaureates should not focus on any specific religion, she said.

Sturnick's decision to move away from college sponsorship of religious ceremonies was based in part on a case of a Rhode Island public school to include prayer in graduation ceremonies, a legal adviser to the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees said.

### UPenn drops summer work-study programs

The increase in the minimum wage rate and the large number of students applying for financial aid have caused work-study programs across the nation to suffer, according to financial aid officials.

To compensate for the increase in the number of students applying for financial aid, the University of Pennsylvania (UPenn) is dropping its work-study programs this summer.

"Assistance during the summer came second to assistance during the academic year," said William Schilling, financial aid services director at the UPenn.

Schilling said the school spent its financial aid funds on work-study programs during the year.

The school and the government split work-study aid that goes to the students under the federal College Work-Study Program.

### College budgets feel effects of recession

The nationwide economic recession has prompted numerous colleges and universities in the United States to cut back in many areas.

Ron Snell of the National Council on State Legislatures in Denver said at least 30 states are experiencing severe fiscal problems. "We'll see a lot of budget cuts and tax hikes. There's a lot of work that needs to be done."

Among the many colleges and universities affected, budget cuts may cause the University of Arizona to eliminate 314 courses, lay off 116 staff members and cut funding for the marching band.

Ohio State University is also feeling the effects of the recession will end its tradition of the delayed broadcast of football games in the fall in the hope of saving \$239,817.

### Study finds the best teachers trust students

According to a University of Florida study, better teachers are those who view their students as equals.

The study evaluated 88 teachers-of-the-year and found that most trusted students to discipline themselves.

Gordon Greenwood, who co-authored the study said, "The study raises questions about today's emphasis on students' memorizing classroom material to master certain skills. What's often missing is helping children learn."

### Read The Review

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# 1990 – 1991 IN REVIEW



By Douglas Donovan  
and Donna Murphy  
Staff Reporters

On April 23, 1991 President George Bush said there would be a new world order which would form an era "freer from the threat of terror, stronger in the pursuit of justice and more secure in the quest for peace."

Although Bush was addressing the concerns of the entire nation, he could just as well have been making a resolution for the university's campus.

The 1990-91 school year was a time of tumultuous change which left the entire university community reeling from events both domestic and foreign.

## A Nation at War

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun."

— President George Bush

These six simple words transmitted over the television and radio airwaves on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 6:30 p.m. jolted routine American life and divided the nation between support and defiance of Bush's intentions.

Across campus and across the nation, groups sprouted up with pride and anger in support of American soldiers which simultaneously ushered in a new era of patriotic fervor and also a new questioning of government intentions unequalled in scale since the Vietnam War.

Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein (SMASH), organized locally and around the country to support the U. S. effort in the gulf.

Citizens Against War (CAW) mobilized protests calling for peaceful solutions such as sanctions and negotiations.

In early January, 250 university students protested on Harrington Beach against military intervention while 30 students counter-protested.

"There are wars to wage at home such as homelessness, crime and AIDS," said Monya Phillip (EG 92) who attended the rally.

On Jan. 19, in the nation's capital, an estimated 15,000 people marched and chanted "No Blood For Oil."

The university, in fear of expanding terrorist attacks, cancelled the Paris study abroad program for the semester.

University military reservists; 27 students, two professors and three staff members were activated for duty.

After 43 days of combat, Bush declared a cease fire and announced that the Persian Gulf War was "now behind us" as Iraq's army fell to retreat and the allied forces stood victorious.

The war resulted in 113 Americans killed in service, 72 non-combat deaths, 105 killed before the war and 330 wounded.

In frightening reminiscence of German and Japanese immigrants and citizens' experiences during World Wars I and II, respectively, Arab Americans faced domestic hostility and were subjected to FBI investigations. There were 12 reports of crimes against Arab-Americans nationwide according to the American-Arab Anti Discrimination Committee.

Sadly, the university, also suffered its fair share of discrimination and hate crimes over the year, while various individuals, student groups



## A year of war, a year of peace, a year of protests, a year of activism

The 1990-1991 year inspired activism about issues at home and abroad. Clockwise from left: Main Street parade supports troops; Concerned Black Students stage Smith Hall sit-in; faculty protest for better contract; Dining Services workers protest search for outside contractor; Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union holds die-in.

and administrators struggled to promote diversity.

### Hate crimes and diversity

The university's aspirations for a tolerant, diverse campus were tainted by incidents of racial and sexual harassment.

Throughout the year, slogans such as "Racism Rules," "Niggers Go Home" and "White Power," accompanied swastikas and other symbols of hatred that were spray-painted around campus.

When attempts made by the administration failed to aid victims of these injustices, students organized to help themselves.

In October, 100 persons rallied in front of the Perkins Student Center to express frustration with the homophobic and racial tensions on campus.

In response to the incidents, the Faculty Senate ratified a proposal to redefine harassment offenses in the Official Student Handbook, feeling the old definition was too vague to be effective.

One hundred and twenty members of the Black Students' Union, calling themselves Concerned Black Students, staged a sit-in on March 11 in Smith Hall with a list of 10 demands.

The demands included a revision of the multicultural course requirement, the establishment of a mandatory ethnic sensitivity week, and the formation of a black student recruitment.

In response, the Faculty Senate eliminated 109 classes that previously met the multicultural requirement.

Forty percent of the course's content must focus on a culture that is not white, male or Western European for it to satisfy the multicultural requirement, said Harrison Hall, Committee Chairman of the Faculty Senate.

In another case, the university's ban on the acceptance of money from an organization some believe supports racist research was challenged.

Dr. Linda S. Gottfredson and Dr. Jan Blits testified April 18 to a federal arbitrator in a closed hearing that their academic freedom had been violated when their controversial research was denied money from the Pioneer Fund by administration.

A second and final hearing was held May 20. The arbitrator is expected to decide on the case in two months.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) members sent letters of protest to six university officials on National Coordination Against ROTC Day, April 10, in opposition to the Department of

Defense's policy which excludes homosexuals from military service.

"It frustrates me that this university has an act of diversity and equality but doesn't follow through on it," said Tres Fromme (AG 93), co-president of the LGBSU.

### Administrative Action

Nine months of contract negotiations ended on Nov. 20, when university faculty members approved the second offer made by administration in a 481-84 vote.

The offer included a 3.5 percent across-the-board salary increase, a 2 percent merit-raise and a 1.5 percent structural pay increase the first year.

The contract's second year added a 3 percent across-the-board pay raise.

Tremors of fear and anger began to ripple through the university community when Vice President for Administration David E. Hollowell announced the administration's interest in hiring outside contractor to replace the current Dining Services.

A 13 member committee has recommended an outside food contractor replace university Dining Services.



purchasing refillable mugs from dining facilities sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

From March 22 to 24, 300 students and environmental activists from around the country travelled to the university to participate in a regional conference hosted by SEAC.

On April 15, a recycling program was established at various locations on campus and the city established a "Recycle Delaware" program to help control refuse management.

### Greek Crackdown

The Interfraternity Council adopted a policy in March prohibiting Greek organizations from buying, selling or supplying alcohol for any Greek function.

Edward Schweizer, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, introduced a controversial resolution in December that would require Greek organizations with 20 or more members to have a house monitor.

On March 20, the Faculty Senate chose Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternities to hire house monitors for a two-year trial period by next fall.

"I don't feel it will make an

impact on the problems the Faculty Senate wants it to," said Jon Homik (BE 92), president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

If the trial is successful, it could be enacted as standard Greek housing policy by April 1993.

### International Scope

On the international front, the Warsaw Pact countries in Eastern Europe dissolved the military alliance with the Soviet Union established in 1955 to counter NATO's acceptance of West Germany as a member.

In South Africa, President F.W. de Klerk proposed major reforms that shook the foundation of his nation's apartheid system.

"We still have no vote," said Nelson Mandela, a leader of the black political group African National Congress.

Mandela has requested continued economic sanctions against South Africa. "The state organs are still dominated by the whites."

Despite the tumultuous events of war overseas and the instances of racism, sexism and ignorance at home, the winds of optimism subtly permeated the air and a new gale of hope was born.



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# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • May 24, 1991

## Cheers & jeers

The end of another academic year gives us an opportunity to pause and reflect on the good, the bad and the ugly sides of life at the university.

First and foremost, three cheers for the increase in student activism. Whether you supported or opposed American involvement in the war, it was refreshing to see students voicing their opinions on an issue of vital importance to our community.

A welcome home cheer for the university's returning Gulf vets.

Jeers for Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein. If those Rambo wanna-bes had really wanted to mobilize against Saddam Hussein, they should have mobilized right down to the recruiter's office. Saddam was threatening Saudi Arabia, not Towne Court.

A kinder, gentler jeer for President George Bush. Mr Bush, you proved you know how to plan a successful war. But you also proved completely inept at planning for the post war world. We will leave it to the historians of another generation to decide if your war in the Gulf was truly a victory. But one thing is certain, your inability to visualize a post-war world has resulted in the deaths of thousands of Kurds. All the victory parades in the world will not bring them back from their graves.

Cheers for the March 11 sit-in at Smith Hall by the Concerned Black Students. Your peaceful efforts to demonstrate concern about campus racism put the issue, at least temporarily, on the administration's front burner.

Cheers for President David P. Roselle's handling of the sit-in and the faculty contract negotiations. If not for Roselle's cool handling of these and other crises, this campus could be confronting even greater problems than those it currently faces.

Jeers for Professor Edward E. Schweizer. His failure to seek input from the Student Life Committee, before he submitted the housing monitor proposal, revealed complete contempt for students. In the future, we suggest he learn something about how the students at this university feel before he attempts to railroad a proposal through the Faculty Senate.

Jeers for the Interfraternity Council. An obvious lack of preparation and knowledge of parliamentary procedure during the Schweizer proposal debate reflected poorly on the entire Greek community.

Cheers for the Campus Climate Task Force's racial climate survey. While the survey may not do anything to end the negative attitudes and behavior of bigoted students, it will allow the university to gauge the depth and scope of the problem.

Jeers for the proliferation of the politically correct [P.C.] at this and other universities. We have no objection to those who favor the use of sensitive speech. But the P.C. movement is a monster which threatens our most cherished right — free speech.

Finally, a Bronx jeer is reserved for D.C. Cebula. Mr. Cebula, your attempt to impose "correct speech" on students is not only wrong; it is dangerous. This is the United States, not The People's Republic of China. Your efforts to create a uniform speech code for classroom use is reminiscent of China's cultural revolution. The suppression of speech may be acceptable in some dictatorships. But it's not acceptable in this university's classrooms. —R. W.



## Realistic idealism revisited

Being a five-semester veteran *Review* staffer has not cleared my vision about the many campus events that have occurred during that time. If anything, my stint here has served only as an introduction to the number of issues and problems we face, in their scope and complexity.

Working from our office has enabled me to experience campus happenings many students ignore and from a position not afforded everyone.

As journalists we criticize institutions we see as unjust and social movements we view as restrictive. We sometimes even praise decisions we believe will benefit the public.

On the flip side, putting myself on the line twice a week has prompted people inside and outside *The Review* to criticize and praise me in ways I never could have done myself.

This situation creates a double mirror function that makes newspaper publication so important to our society.

So many groups and individuals lambaste the press for various offenses, and frequently their criticisms are justified. Just as often, however, public figures and American citizens use the press as a scapegoat when they shirk responsibility for their shallow and narrow minded values.



Sharon O'Neal

The double mirror allows the press to report on and evaluate its society, giving readers the chance to learn more about their lives and the people that run them.

Readers, however, are obligated to criticize the press with just as much fervor. Only critical feedback from readers can keep the press in check and make us analyze our values.

Although sometimes both sides may disagree and not change their attitudes based on the criticism, the feedback is vital to maintain an environment in which everyone values a lively exchange of ideas.

I stand in the same place today I did at this time last year, when I wrote a column as editor in chief elect. I hold an attitude mixed with idealism and realism: idealism about the positive things newspapers can do for society, and a strong dose of realism about the damage they can do to people —

and the damage that can be done without them.

My work at *The Review* has been another introduction of sorts: a learning ground that has not left me jaded toward my profession, but that has whetted my appetite to keep reporting the news fully, accurately and fairly — and has launched me on a continual search for what that truly means.

Understanding that journalistic credo can't be fully grasped in five semesters, but this experience has set me well on my search — one for which I owe thanks to everyone at the university I have ever worked with. My thanks to everyone.

More specifically, there are people whose vital support helped me complete this year successfully:

Professors in the journalism program: Dr. Dennis Jackson, Dr. E.A. Nickerson, Dr. Harris Ross, Chuck Stone.

My family: Joseph, Ethel and John O'Neal.

Charles Beale, Robin Nilon and Sandy Iverson, who provided special, on-the-scene support.

Finally, to my staffs: you gave me the privilege of leading and teaching you, and I hope I served you as a good editor and teacher. Good luck next year.

And keep the faith.

Sharon O'Neal is the outgoing editor in chief of *The Review*.

## Journalism is a dirty job, but...

"All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else."

—H.L. Mencken

I'm sorry to announce that, after four years here, the university has decided to eliminate me because of budget cuts.

I'm not upset, really. I'm sure it was a very difficult choice, and our benevolent administration probably made this decision the same way they make other important decisions — by throwing darts at a dartboard.

So now, because my time is growing short (and because some of the university's kind representatives are standing next to me with uzis), I will bid you all farewell.

But before I go, I feel compelled to tell you why I spent almost my entire college career living in an orange-walled office with a group of slightly eccentric editors.

Writing for a newspaper is an addiction. Like smoking cigarettes or shooting heroin, it's hard to stop writing once you start. You live it, breath it, sleep it. Nothing can compare to the magical high of putting words on paper.

More importantly, journalism is one of the highest callings in our society. Forget what the so-called experts who ran Mr. Bush's war told you — journalists are not the enemy.



Darin Powell

Journalism is the life-blood of a democracy. It is a forum for opinion and dissent, an agent of John Stuart Mill's "marketplace of ideas."

But journalists are the ultimate check on power. By printing the facts and keeping you informed, newspapers defend your rights from those who would abuse them.

In authoritarian or totalitarian societies, it is the journalists who go first. Just ask South African editor Donald Woods, whose articles on black activist Steve Biko got him banned.

Or ask the reporters who tried to tell the world about the carnage in Tiananmen Square. Or ask Peter Arnett about the "honest and open" officials in the Iraqi government.

Maybe people hate reporters because they do what Mencken talks about: they're always picking, poking and being obnoxious. But in a society where lots of powerful people have lots to hide, it's their duty.

As the thrash-funk band Faith No More says, "It's a dirty job, but

someone's got to do it."

The university is a microcosm of our society. And here, *The Review* is your forum for expression.

I would like to thank the people who have helped and inspired me during my rabble-rousing career.

First, the journalism professors: Dennis Jackson, Chuck Stone, Ed Nickerson, Harris Ross and Bill Fleischman. No one could ask for better inspirations. Trust me, your red ink has not been wasted.

To my big chief, Sharon O., and to Josh and Mike: Thanks for your limitless energy, endless humor, and hard work. I'll miss you guys.

Rich and Archie, keep the faith.

I guess I've been a thorn in the university's side for too long. Next year, this column will be written by an outside contractor.

Darin Powell is the outgoing executive editor of *The Review*.

### CORRECTION

An April 23 story in *The Review*, "Black Greeks step to rhythm," inaccurately reported some aspects of the show. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.'s steppers wore their organization's colors, blue and gold, for their historical significance. The canes the steppers carried were also blue and gold.

*The Review* regrets the errors.



Richard Jones

## In the beginning

"The Beginning."

That's how Mike Freeman's first column as editor in chief was headlined.

Freeman was the first black editor of *The Review* and as the second African American editor of this paper I feel a certain kinship with him.

I've never met him but I know his story well.

Freeman was elected editor but had to resign a little less than two months into his term because he wasn't registered for classes.

He was unable to pay tuition and because all of the officers of student organizations must be full-time, matriculated students, he was told to: "either [pay the tuition and] become a student or step down," according to Dean of Students Tim Brooks in the Oct. 27, 1987 issue of *The Review*.

That was the end of his career with *The Review*, but back to the beginning.

In that first column as the first black editor in chief of *The Review* Freeman seemed optimistic but somehow foreshadowed an ominous end.

"...while the congratulations and the 'way to go's' have been flowing, so has 'watch yourself, Mike, be careful,' he wrote in the last issue of *The Review's* 1986-87 publication year.

"The editor in chief of *The Review* must always be cautious," Freeman wrote, "and with me being the first black editor in chief, I must ... be extremely careful. Because if something goes wrong, it'll be a 'see what happens when you get a black in charge' scenario."

Well something did go wrong and I'm sure the old "see what happens when you get a black in charge" argument was thrown around by more than a few folks at the university.

Now I'm the second black editor of *The Review*. While I'm hopeful and excited about next year, my optimism is tempered with realism.

I know it's going to be difficult. There're going to be times when I wanna quit. There are gonna be times when it feels like I'm butting my head against a wall. I know there're also gonna be times when I wonder whether or not all of this journalism stuff is worth my rapidly dropping GPA.

But deep down I know it is.

It may sound corny or clichéd to those of you who haven't drunk deeply of the well. But journalism is a love and a passion for the folks at *The Review* ... not least of all myself.

It's not just something to be toyed with or to be done half-assed. It's something I have given my all to for the past three semesters and will continue to give my all to next year.

I want to thank a few folks who have been instrumental in my life:

God, Mom, Chuck Stone, Dr. Nick, Dr. J., Chuck Tarver, Dr. Ross, Bill Fleischman, Acel Moore at *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Ron Hutson at *The Boston Globe*, Sharon O., Darin, Josh, Sandi and my partner in crime, Arch.

And thanks also to Mike Freeman. Brother, I've learned from your mistakes and God willing I won't repeat them.

So this is another beginning of sorts but hopefully a new beginning ... a better beginning.

Richard Jones will assume his duties as editor in chief of *The Review* June 1.

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

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



# Future of Greek system dependent on responsibility, adaptability

continued from page 1

Omega fraternity, agrees that change is necessary.

"Traditions are not engraved in stone. The fraternity changes year to year."

He says it is more preferable to institute policies, such as banning kegs at parties, than to see the Greek system go under.

But although things look bad, no one is saying that Greeks are down for the count. Laurie Costa (HR 92), president of Chi Omega sorority, says interest in Greek life is cyclical.

"I think now it's in a down part of that cycle, but it's going to be better," she says.

## Image molding

Greek students constantly find themselves battling to clean up their image.

Seminars on alcohol abuse,

hazing and sexual assault are held by chapters. The Inter-fraternity Council first banned kegs at parties, then instituted a bring-your-own-alcohol policy.

In addition, fraternities and sororities constantly work to raise money for charities or clean up the community.

Yet negative stereotypes persist. And Arace says a lot of them are unfounded.

The "party animal" aspect of Greek life accounts for less than 10 percent of what Greeks stand for, he says.

But the last two years have been tumultuous for Greek organizations at the university. Several fraternities have been suspended or put on probation for offenses ranging from serving minors to hazing.

The darkest shadow over the university's Greek community was an alleged incident of sexual assault

at the Kappa Alpha house last September.

The incident led to a five-month investigation by Delaware Attorney General Charles M. Oberly and spurred several large protests on campus. Although no charges were filed, the case brought intense media scrutiny to the university and stained its reputation.

"When stuff like rape happens, I'm afraid to admit I'm a member of the Greek community," Arace said. "There's no reason to stand for that."

## That demon alcohol

Raymond O. Eddy, the university's coordinator of Greek Affairs, says he thinks most of the problems plaguing Greeks can be traced to one thing — alcohol.

Almost every kind of problem, from assault to abuse of chapter property, can be traced back to alcohol, Eddy says. "Acquaintance

rape is, more often than not, associated with alcohol consumption."

Eddy says the role of alcohol in fraternities and sororities is part of a larger societal problem.

MacDonnell agrees that alcohol abuse is not just a Greek problem. "It's no more of a focus [for Greeks] than it is anywhere else on campus."

But MacDonnell, who was risk manager for his fraternity, says stricter control on alcohol consumption will benefit Greeks. Because society is becoming less tolerant of alcohol abuse, he says Greeks must adapt to that.

Arace says reducing the prevalence of alcohol is an important change for Greeks, and praised the recently instituted the bring-your-own policy for addressing this.

Costa, too, says she thinks a lot of problems stem from alcohol. And she says it would be better if it

became less of an emphasis.

"That's not what we're about," she says. "Things are changing. People are going to have to start taking more responsibility for their actions. The only way we're going to stay on this campus is to be responsible."

Eddy, however, lays down his solution in black and white. "What has to happen is that alcohol has to come out of the chapter house at chapter functions."

## Faculty Senate Follies

Over the past semester, Greeks at the university have banded together against a common enemy. Faculty Senator Edward Schweizer, who put forward the controversial proposal to place live-in monitors in Greek houses, has met with vehement opposition from Greeks.

In March, over 1,000 Greeks gathered in front of Purnell Hall to rally against the proposal.

The proposal has alienated Greeks from the administration, who many now see as being "out to get them." This presents another area of change — faculty relations.

Eddy says faculty could have a positive influence on Greeks, but doubts it will happen.

"Frankly, I don't think faculty are interested in becoming involved enough with Greeks to learn something about them."

Costa says the attitudes found in the Faculty Senate are typical misconceptions.

"I don't think people know enough about [Greeks]," she says. "They make assumptions from the 'Animal House' image."

Arace says outsiders, including the Faculty Senate, stereotype Greeks and base all their ideas of those stereotypes, instead of trying

to find out what Greeks are about.

"I wish that all these external forces had a better understanding of our organization," Arace says.

Many Greeks also feel that the elimination of Eddy's office because of budget cuts will make it harder for them to work with the administration.

"We're losing that position and also a role model," Costa said. "Without his guidance, it's going to be a bit shaky."

## All for one...

All of the changes that Greeks need to make seem to come down to one basic point — responsibility.

The consensus among fraternity and sorority members is that if one acts irresponsibly, it damages everyone. Greeks have to be extra careful about what they do, because of the wide repercussions.

"Whenever you wear letters," Arace says, "Everyone knows who you represent."

Eddy says if Greeks do not hold members accountable for wrongdoing, it implies approval.

MacDonnell says Greeks have to tackle their problems and the misconceptions about them head-on.

"We have to stop saying 'It's the other guy.' If one of us goes down, we all go down," MacDonnell says.

"You have to decide what's more important," he says. "Not changing and disappearing, or adapting and surviving."

"Men's courses will foreshadow certain ends," said Scrooge. "But if the courses be departed from, the ends will change. Say it is thus with what you show me!"

—Charles Dickens  
"A Christmas Carol"

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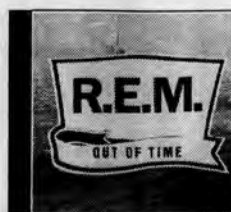
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## Protest

continued from page 1

intelligence.

"I'm not teaching that blacks are inferior," she said, adding "on unbiased valid tests there seems to be average differences in ability."

Gottfredson said that research has shown that blacks score an average of 15 points lower than whites on IQ tests.

The students said Gottfredson presented the information on IQ differences without providing an explanation for what causes the differences.

Henderson said, "The problem I had with the class was that I felt she was trying to indoctrinate and influence the class."

Henderson, who was the only black student in the class, told Gottfredson and Murray she was offended by the material in the course and was allowed to drop it after the scheduled drop/add period.

Joshua Greene (AS 93), BSU president-elect, said "We're talking about the education of our educators."

"If we're teaching our teachers and providing information without reasons," he said, "then we're not doing anything for them."

The protesters also expressed concern that Gottfredson's class uses, among other materials, a textbook written by Arthur Jensen.

Jensen, who receives grants from the Pioneer Fund, has argued for the "g factor" — an inherited "general intelligence" — which he said is 18 percent lower in blacks.

"We know what she researches and who she gets her money from," Greene said, referring to the Pioneer Fund. "She is perpetuating that we are inferior. She is not the professor to teach this course. Period."

Gottfredson said her research



Leslie D. Barbaro

Dean of the College of Education Frank Murray discusses Linda Gottfredson's teachings with BSU President Brian Johnson (EG 92).

examines "the social policy consequences of group differences in ability."

She said she is not trying to indoctrinate the class and that the information she teaches represents a consensus in the scientific community.

"I know this is an area of deep social concern. I know this is an emotional issue," she said. "That's why it must be approached rationally and with compassion."

Murray said a committee would be formed to poll the students in Gottfredson's class on the course's content.

Pamela Smith (AS 92), a student in Gottfredson's class, said, "She hasn't offered her opinion in class, she's used statistics from the book."

"She's definitely not teaching that blacks are inferior," she said.

Kristin Geracimos (AS 93), another student in Gottfredson's class, agreed.

"It's not like she just comes up with it. She only states facts. She states statistics in our textbooks," Geracimos said.

Gottfredson said she understood the students' concern over the topic.

"I'm asking some questions that

people are reluctant to ask or have answered," she said, "They get to the very heart of our personal and political views."

Gottfredson said she thought the demonstration was a good first step in a continuing dialogue but thought the students could have a chosen another method of beginning such a discussion aside from the protest.

"We're all in this together," she said, "I just hope to hell we can solve these problems of inequality."

"If we pretend there are no problems then we won't have any real solutions which will last without us hating each other or resenting each other," she said.

The students left the meeting with a tentative agreement to meet Gottfredson again.

Of the demonstration and discussion with Gottfredson, Johnson said, "She kind of tried to tell us what we wanted to hear. She kind of danced [around the issue]."

"But," he said, "she's got some strong opinions."

Murray said of the discussion, "This is how colleges should be run."

"I hope at least there's some kind of dialogue in the future," he said.

## Arbitrator to rule on Pioneer Fund

continued from page 1

administration's legal team, declined comment on the case, citing the sensitive nature of the issue.

However, a source close to the case said President David P. Roselle testified for more than half of the seven-and-a-half hour hearing.

Roselle could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The source said Vice President for Affirmative Action and Multicultural Programs Judith Y. Gibson and Frank Murray, dean of the College of Education, also testified at the hearing.

Gibson also could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Murray declined to comment on the case.

The source said the administration's defense was that

academic freedom is not guaranteed in the faculty contract.

The administration argued that even if academic freedom is contractually guaranteed, funded research is not, the source said.

Blits said he is confident in the strength of his case.

"It went well for us Monday," he said, "I'm very optimistic."

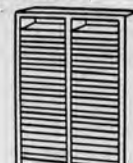
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## State budget falls short of estimates

continued from page 1

to look at its spending instead of raising taxes — what the governor calls revenue enhancers," said Bob Bell, senior vice president of the state's Chamber of Commerce.

He said putting a tax burden on businesses will only decrease Delaware's revenue in the long run because the businesses will eventually leave the state.

St. Laurent disagreed. "There is not a heavy tax burden on mid-sized businesses."

Ferguson said basic services such as university funding may suffer if the state is forced to further cut spending.

Richard B. Murray, the university's acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said the university has to rearrange its budget when legislators make cuts because the university often loses funds.

Murray, the president of the budget council, said the university had to return \$3 million to the government in October because of cuts in Delaware's 1991 budget.

The university receives about \$65 million, or 29 percent, of its \$200 million operating budget from Delaware, he said.

Under normal circumstances, Murray said, the state increases its funds to the university by the

inflation rate or about \$3.5 million each year.

"But I do not anticipate [the university] getting that amount," for next year, he said.

State House majority leader Joseph R. Petrilli, R-Pike Creek Valley, said the state government does not have to raise taxes or cut employees to relieve the budget crisis. Instead, it must streamline state operations and internal savings to become more like the private sector.

"If a business doesn't have a quality product and doesn't compete, it goes out of business," he said. "The state can't go out of business."

### The Review

is looking for people with Macintosh computer graphics experience to do illustrations, diagrams and charts. If you are interested, please call Archie at 451-2771.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 8th, 10 a.m. PUBLIC AUCTION

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, Newark, DE

The University of Delaware will offer at public Auction approximately 1200 pieces of furniture, surplus to the on going operation of student housing.

desks, three drawer with bookshelf and light (approx. 500)  
chests, five drawer (approx. 150)  
chests, ten drawer (approx. 100)  
wardrobes (approx. 250)  
single beds (approx. 250)

Other surplus items may be added as deemed necessary.

DIRECTIONS: Take Rt. 896 to Newark, DE., turn onto Main St. then take West Main St. to first light, turn left on Hillside Rd. and go approximately two blocks. Building is on left and is called Rodney Hall Dormitory. Building C & D. Signs will be posted!!!!!!

TERMS: Cash or check drawn on local Bank. Checks drawn on out of state banks must be guaranteed funds or show current letter of credit from your bank. Universities or Colleges desiring to purchase furniture may make arrangements with the University of DE purchasing department to buy with purchase order or other requisition forms by contacting the University of DE purchasing department at 302-451-8292.

Parking will be in Dickinson Parking Lot, next to Highlands Pool.

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Expires June 1, 1991



## Sorry, wrong number

Misdirected phone calls to students cause frustrated hang-ups

By Keith McKay  
Staff Reporter

"Help! I've fallen and I can't get up!" the caller gasps into her telephone.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Fletcher," the exasperated voice at the other end says. "You have to dial a 5 first."

As simple as the digit 5 on the phone dial may seem, it is the primary cause of distress for many students who live on campus.

On-campus callers only need to remember four digits to reach other dorm extensions, but must dial a 5 first to connect with university offices.

The process is reversed when calling from an office to a dorm. You dial a 5 to tap into dorms, but skip it to reach offices.

When people forget where they are calling from, confusion results.

So if you try make a reservation to work out on the Stair Master in the university's Fitness Center on an answering machine that says, "This is Keith...," assume your appointment has been canceled.

When dialing the Student Health Center, only to hear nothing but '40s swing music or the gradual beat of a train in a Joy Division song and then a beep — you've reached Rodney C.

"I get calls mostly in the morning," says Matthew Stech (AS 93) whose phone line has the same last four digits as the Health Center's. "I usually fend them off with some strange answering machine message."

Many victims of the similar number syndrome say they get disturbed by wrong number calls mostly during the first few



weeks each semester. Although the problem lessens, they still get misdialed calls in May.

John McNamara (AS 93), who lives in Pencader F, says he and his roommate usually leave their room around dinner time because hungry students call for carryout from the Amber Lantern.

"We get a steady barrage of 'I'd like to order a pizza,'" says McNamara, who sometimes offers price specials to callers.

"But people make mistakes," he says. "I just tell them, 'Put a 451 in front of that and leave me alone.'"

Chris Bojanowski (AS 93) and her roommates share the same last four digits with Plant Operations.

"If the phone rings and we're not expecting a call we guess it is for maintenance," Bojanowski says.

Students with similar number syndrome also say their friends take advantage of the chance to play jokes. Friends call and leave messages ranging from phony medical problems and various sexual dysfunctions to questions about circuit training.

Many victims with these unlucky phone numbers say although they are tempted to act like the call's intended recipients and play their own retaliatory jokes, most refrain.

"We're just afraid that if we do, people are going to catch on, and they know where we live," says Bojanowski. "They know our number, obviously, and we don't want to be harassed

forever."

Some students, however, enjoy taking the role of the person the caller thinks he or she has reached.

Michelle Kazimir (HR 91) once told a man who was calling in sick to his job at Clayton Hall that he could take the day off. She added that she hoped he would feel better.

"I should have told him to take the rest of the week off," she says.

Kazimir says she likes receiving messages, but loses enthusiasm when the messages on her answering machine are from people who inquire about upcoming events at Clayton Hall.

"In the beginning of the year I was so excited that I was so popular," she says. "But all my messages turned out to be from old men wanting to know where the flower show was."

Diana Cramp (AS 94) got into an argument with a Review staff reporter who forgot to dial a 5 — three times in a row.

"After the third time, I said, 'If you call back one more time ... I'm going to kill you!'"

Her roommate Angie Burkholder (AS 94) says, "You can always tell when it's a deadline because we get more calls."

Any parting message from these "lucky ones" after a year? The answer is unanimous:

"Dial 5 first!"

## Brewing the beer necessities of life

By Karen Wotring  
Staff Reporter

"Tastes great."  
"Less filling."

Whether the beer tastes great or not, have you ever wondered about its claim to be less filling?

A beer expert can explain it with scientific jargon, but what it really boils down to is that it contains more water, that is.

Whether the beer is light or regular, Americans consume well over 3 billion gallons of it per year.

Beer guzzlers may not be conscious of the complicated process beer goes through before it flows through the tap.

Brewmasters from Pennsylvania can explain many of the mysteries of beers boiling away in the giant cauldrons of their breweries.

The three-to-four-week process of beer brewing involves chemical activity, says Dan Melideo, brewmaster at Stroh Brewing Company in Allentown, Pa.

"First barley grain is ground to produce malt, which is cooked with water in a large tub, where it converts to fermentable sugars," Melideo says.

The resulting liquid, called wort, is filtered in a brewing kettle, Melideo says, where hops are added.

Hops, which offer spicy, bitter tastes to counter-balance the sweetness of the malt, grow in cones on the flowering vine of the hop plant, says Guy Hagner, brewmaster at Gibbons Brewery in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The flavor of a particular brand of beer depends on which of the two to three dozen varieties of hops is used in this process, as well as the type of yeast, Hagner says.

"The next step is to remove the hops and add yeast, which begins the fermentation process," he explains.

The yeast converts these sugars into alcohol during seven days of fermentation. Then the liquid ages in tanks for 14 to 21 days before packaging.

Beer is usually bottled in dark, often brown bottles, Hagner says, so ultraviolet rays cannot easily reach the beer.

When beer is exposed to abuse, especially ultraviolet light, it goes stale. Then it is commonly known as skunked beer, Hagner says, which is sometimes sour and tastes like cabbage.

"Beer is fragile," he says. "Once it leaves the brewery, it starts going downhill."

The popularity of beer, however, is not going downhill, especially among the college crowd.

According to Elvin Steinberg, general manager of the Stone Balloon on Main Street, light beers in particular are popular among college students.

When light beer is brewed, the process is somewhat altered, Melideo says. "Production begins with more sugar, which converts to more alcohol, and is eventually diluted."

Less sugar means less starch, which means fewer calories, Melideo says. The caloric content can be reduced by 35 to 50 percent.

"Some light beers have as few as 90 calories," he says, "but the alcoholic content is also reduced."

Light beer's alcoholic content ranges from 2.4 percent by weight to 2.8 percent, whereas regular beers are about 3.5 percent alcohol.

"Our biggest sellers in the package store are Coors Light and Keystone Light," Steinberg says. The advertising for these brands is the main reason for their popularity.

Steinberg said beer is responsible for about 80 percent of the Balloon's total sales.

see HOPS page 12

## From gulf to graduation: ABC's Ann Compton

By Nancy Nonne  
Staff Reporter

Seventeen years ago, Ann Compton, an eager young reporter, got her first big break — a phone call from ABC-TV offering her a job in New York.

One year later, Compton was in Washington, D.C., shaking hands with U.S. leaders and introducing herself as a new ABC-TV White House correspondent.

In about a week, Compton will address the university's class of 1991 at commencement, a tame trip after travelling across the globe during the past four presidential terms.

Being the first woman assigned to work full-time at the White House by a network news organization has been an advantage, Compton said during a phone interview.



Ann Compton  
...covered the Persian Gulf War

"I stuck out in the crowd," she said.

Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft and Defense Secretary Richard Cheney still vividly remember the first day she walked

into their offices, Compton said, because she went from office to office shaking everyone's hands.

The energy and enthusiasm Compton brings to her job ring in her voice. "Every issue of the world eventually finds its way to the Oval Office door," she said.

What impresses her the most about the White House beat is that she must be a "jack-of-all-trades and a master of none." Compton admits she is not an economist, a historian or political scientist, but she said, "I have to know a little bit about all of those."

Besides being knowledgeable on various subjects, Compton must leave her Washington residence for three to six months while covering presidential campaigns.

"It is the most fun and most rewarding coverage I do," she said. "It is also the hardest at home when

you have four small children."

Her husband, Dr. William Hughes, a private practitioner in Washington, can't always be home either.

Even so, there are times when a father, a nanny or a housekeeper can't be a substitute mom for her children.

"On this last campaign," Compton recalled, "I had a 2-year-old just out of diapers who announced one day that he was not going to go to the bathroom again until mommy got home."

School car pools are as much a part of Compton's life as covering domestic and international issues. On a typical day, she drops the children at school and then heads for the White House on her daily hunt for news.

During quiet periods, Compton appears on "World News This

Morning" and "Good Morning America," five to six times a week, getting up at 4 a.m. to be at the White House in time to look at the overnight wire service reports and the morning papers, as well as talk to the editors in New York before going on the air.

She said, however, "When Kuwait was first invaded, I was [on the air] every evening and often on 'Nightline' — up to three or maybe four times a day."

Compton said the Persian Gulf crisis period from August 1990 through March 1, 1991 was the most fascinating episode she ever covered.

"To watch it unfold was absolutely remarkable," she said.

Compton traveled to the Persian Gulf with President Bush last Thanksgiving to cover the conflict.

see CORRESPONDENT page 12

## Every Wednesday is Wart Day

By Kristin Nolt  
Features Editor

Wednesday is usually equated with "hump day," the euphoric day that signals the work week is half done. But here at the university, Wednesday is associated with something else.

Warts.

One infirmary nurse treats at least 50 wart-ridden people for free each Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., but breaks between noon and 1 p.m. to walk her dog.

"I have a whole jar of warts that have recently fallen off," she says, grinning.

"Do you want to see them?"

She's Patricia Gruner to most, but come Wednesday she's the wart lady.

During her seven years at the Student Health Center, she hasn't always been the wart nurse. In fact, she says they rotate the duty yearly, and this year is her turn. Under the supervision of a doctor, the nurses perform the standard wart-removing procedures.

But removing warts isn't her only job. She assumes more typical nurse duties, such as taking temperatures, treating hacking coughs and wrapping ankles during the remainder of the week.

So why Wednesday for wart day? No

particular reason, Gruner says. It's merely a day when all the facilities are available.

Laurel Hall's waiting room is particularly crowded on wart day. About 21 students of all ages sit quietly, anxiously waiting for their names to be called.

"Mark?" Gruner calls with a smile.

A man gets up from the chair he has occupied for 45 minutes and follows her into a small room.

After the initial get-acquainted session, Gruner learns he's a growth-removal rookie and notices the wart on his arm.

"Oh, that's the best kind," she says soothingly, pointing out that he has a common wart. Planters warts are the troubling ones, she says, because they crop up under feet and in between toes.

Some consider warts the remnant of excessive toad fondling, and others are convinced they're caused by a magical curse or spell. But they're actually caused by a virus that infects skin cells, Gruner says, which in turn forms a growth on the skin.

Gruner says she'll be performing a standard procedure by dabbing the fleshy outgrowth with liquid nitrogen or carbon dioxide snow.

She chooses liquid nitrogen because it's

applied with a cotton swab, giving her more mobility than the gun-like instrument that squirts carbon dioxide.

Mark signs the consent form, which allows her to apply the so-cold-it's-boiling fluid to his arm.

She pulls out a jar resembling a thermos and pours liquid nitrogen into a cup. Steamy smoke spills onto the table and spreads through the air.

"Why is this stuff smoking?" Mark asks with a forced smile. "I'm just kidding," he quickly adds.

"It's okay," Gruner answers. "It can't be too painful. No one's ever cried."

As she takes out an extended Q-tip and dips it into the steamy cup, she says she understands that people have different thresholds for pain.

"Now if this hurts, just say 'Gruner, take a break.'"

And with that disclaimer, the 12-second procedure starts.

Mark sits calmly and coolly on a stool as she dabs the viral growth.

"Put some extra juice on this baby so I don't have to come back," he says with a grin.

see NURSE page 12



Patricia Gruner, infirmary nurse, also known as the "wart lady," prepares to add another wart to her collection.



# The Review B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19716

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classified deadlines are Tuesdays at 2:50 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 2:50 p.m. for Tuesday issues. The first 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

**SCHOLARSHIPS - GRANTS - AID.** Find the dollars other students miss! Free - "The Secret to Getting Financial Aid" 1-800-475-3380 ext. 3180

**FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS.** OVER 200,000 SOURCES IN PRIVATE SECTOR. FINANCIAL AID. 1-800-328-3112

Roommate needed desperately for summer at great Madison location. Rent is quite reasonable (perhaps negotiable). Call Chris at 738-9104 or 451-2771

Seniors! Last chance to own an IBM PS/2 for as low as \$35/month. 428-5642

**ATTENTION INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CAPTAINS:** Please contact Marianne in the intramural office at 451-7712 about sacrificing your team's \$25 bond in order to form a Doug Carpenter Memorial Fund. Senior Doug Carpenter died on May 12 after being struck by a hit-and-run driver. Doug was an avid intramural softball player.

### AVAILABLE

**WORDPROCESSING** \$20pg. \$5 min. Near campus. Experienced - Term papers, Theses, Dissertations, Articles. 738-5829.

**AFFORDABLE WORDS, INC.** Term Papers, Etc. 836-8188

**HORSES BOARDED:** 5 MIN. FROM N. CAMPUS. PERFECT FOR X-COUNTRY CONDITIONING. \$275/MO W/MANY XTAS. 301-306-7234

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We've found a way to enjoy the sun's rays and make money YEAR ROUND, not only on Spring Break. You can too! Part-time positions are available now with a solar energy company located right on campus. Flexible schedules and daytime hours. I'm interested in finding out about these jobs, please call Grace at 368-0400. AutoPower, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE STUDENT WILLING TO HOUSE SIT DURING SUMMER FOR GOOD FAMILY ON VACATION.** Seeks house within walking distance MAIN ST. NEWARK. REFERENCES. 664-1410 or 738-7745

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST - Diamond earring SENTIMENTAL VALUE.** Please call Lisa at 454-1999

### FOR SALE

**Yamaha guitar, model FG-400A** perfect condition, \$150.00 or b.o. Call 738-1186

**PSST, Wayne 10-speed FUJI** racer real cheap? Call 451-2771 and ask for Josh. Leave a message if nec.

**APPLE WAGNER II printer, excellent condition.** Only \$275. Call 737-1679

**PLANE TICKET for sale, PHIL. to LAX.** \$150. Glenn 836-6093

**Refrigerator for sale.** Almost brand new and 3 ft. high. \$100.00 or best offer. Call Sarah or Laura 738-6701

**Single bed, practically new - \$40 -** Call 737-2808

**1988 Kawasaki EX 500 \$1500.** Call Frank 738-0699

**'83 Chevy Citation.** Must sell \$400.00 OBO Call Allison 366-1939

**FURNITURE:** Couch/chair set, TV stand. Best offer. 454-1736

**6 drawer wood desk in good condition.** \$25 Call Sheila 737-7827

**HONDA ACCORD LX 79 10k mi on engine good cond.** \$1395. COUGAR 83 loaded ex cond. \$2495 737-2981 after 8.

**BRAND NEW carpet for sale:** 8 1/2 x 11 1/2, grey, stainmaster. MUST SELL. Call 738-1707

**Loft for sale.** U of D approved. Price neg. 738-8807 or 738-1880

**Twin beds - 6 mtrs. old - \$40 neg. -** Call 456-3422

**Sturdy loft built-in closet.** Must sell by June 1 for best offer. Call Susan 738-1192

**Leather couch and 2 chairs must sell.** Call 292-8914

**EXPERTLY CRAFTED, STURDY, WALNUT-STAINED LOFT.** CALL ASAP - MICHELLE 738-1792

**SCHWINN MEN'S CRUISER,** good shape, 1 yr. old \$100 negot./Ludwig Rucker SNARE DRUM \$50/456-3444

**For sale:** Apartment furniture, good condition. Coffee table, couch, and bed. Call John at 731-9591

**Reliable transportation.** 1979 Datsun 210 Hatchback. Automatic; new tires & starter. \$800. Call 239-8220

**LAST CHANCE!** Dorm fridge and bed for sale. CALL JIM 368-7843

**Bed, dresser, toilet, desk.** 292-6961 Best offer

### RENT/SUBLET

**WALK TO U of D -** Furnished room, no smoking \$250.00. Call after 6PM 454-1040

**Sublet Towne Court -** Female June/July \$200/month + 1/2 utilities 738-8304

**Small two bedroom apartment -** CLOSE TO CAMPUS on Elton Rd. \$475.00 per month. For summer or school year. Available June 1. Call 292-0077

**RENT:** 7 room - 2 bath apt. no pets. Washer dryer, parking, utilities included, walk U of D \$50.00 Avail 6/1/91 733-7954

**SUMMER SUBLET -** Great location, large backyard, A/C, 2-3 rooms available, price neg. Call 737-7468

**2 rooms for rent.** Available June 1. \$180 + deposit. 28 N. Chapel St. Call Jim at 453-4084 before 5:00PM.

**Large Papermill Apt.** for summer June 1 until whenever call Jackie or Jody. 737-4072, (301) 920-2542

**2 blocks from campus 1 bd. apartment w/laundry facilities.** Summer sublet or sch. yr. Call Greg 451-1453

**Large room near campus, on Cleveland Ave.,** must rent - 292-8895

**Summer sublet house/77 E. Park** Washer/dryer and backyard. Close to campus. Call Matt 453-0633

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR NEXT YEAR.** Townhouse with many extras. \$250/mo. Call Stacy 292-1985. Lease 9/1/91-8/31/92

**4 seasons 3 br townhouse, finished basement.** Avail Sept. 800 mo. + util. 475-9086

**Male roommate wanted for 91-92 school year.** SCHOOL LANE apt. Call ASAP 456-3222

**Female grad students wanted to share house.** Walking distance, utilities included. \$325 a month 738-8751

**A male roommate needed for summer.** Own room. West Knoll Apts. Call Shawn 456-5895 rent negotiable.

**Share twine/nonsmoker preferred/wash/dry/\$250/mo.** 1/2 utilities. Lease starts July 1. Call 733-7973

**Female roommate needed:** for Madison Townhouse. Own rm., phone and cable hook-up. 368-9036 ask for Robyn

**SUBLET:** Single in HOUSE on E. Park Place. Chris 738-3320. \$100/month

**Female roommate needed from 9/1-8/30.** Lg. furnished private rm., W. Main St. \$200/mo + phone and cable. Mature person. Call Beth 731-2945

**Luxurious sublet apt.** in Park Place for hot summer. Cool A/C, lots of space, clean apt. Fun in the sun. Act now call Doug or Dave 292-0305

**Sublet Park Place Apts.** June-Aug. 2 bedroom A/C. \$175/month Call Tom 731-3077

**Roommate needed desperately for summer at great Madison location.** Rent is quite reasonable (perhaps negotiable). Call Chris at 738-9104 or 451-2771

**4BR 2 1/2 Bath 1/2 Duplex 219 Murray Rd.** Washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrig., central air. \$1,100/mo. + utilities. Avail. 6/1/91 Todd 733-7027

**SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED PAPERMILL APARTMENT.** RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL JEFF 368-0780

**ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR PAPERMILL APARTMENT FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR.** 368-0780

**Roommate needed:** own room, lit., 2 1/2 br., wash, dryer, great location, great price, call Irene 453-9343

**Beautiful new 2 bedroom and bath condo for sublet.**

**Walking distance to campus.** June-Aug. Fully furnished. Call Matt Lippe 368-7143

**3 bedroom house.** \$750.00/month + utilities, deposit. Available June 1st. 738-4915

**OWN ROOM in Park Place** for sublet. June only or possibly the whole summer. Whole apartment to sell. Cheap rent. Call 738-2058 for details.

**Summer sublet (partially furnished)** in 2 BR Park Place Apt. Call Josh, 451-2771. Leave message if nec.

**Eh Bebe...** great summer pad for sublet. Cool AC, imported lam's wool carpet, exotic shower and bath, prime location & minimal costs. Spend your summer in luxury in Park Place Apts. Call 368-7143 for Brad

**Summer sublet -** Apt. close to campus, central air, 2 large bedrooms. Call 456-3071

**Roommate needed to share house.** \$150/month + 1/4 utilities. Call Tina 731-1041

**Nest, quiet, nonsmoker wanted to share well-furnished Admiral's Club apartment** for summer and possibly fall. 250/month. 737-4349 (9) 854-0442 (w)

**Summer sublet 4 br, 2 bath, house on campus, parking.** CHEAP! 456-1747

**YOUR OWN ROOM ON MAIN STREET!** Jun-Aug. \$185 + 1/4 utilities. Call Robyn 292-6858

**SUMMER SUBLET, master bdrm.,** own bath, on UD shuttle, biking distance, available June/July. 456-9588

**1-3 people needed to sublet MAIN ST. apt.** for the summer. Call 454-7549

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - 1 FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE ROOM NEXT YEAR IN HOUSE ON E. DEL. AVE.** 1 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. 2 FULL BATH, WASH/DRYER, AIR COND. PARKING AVAILABLE 275MO. CALL IMMEDIATELY KAREN 456-3030

**1 BDRM. APT.** Available Sept. 1st. 1/2 block from campus on E. Del. Ave. CALL ASAP KAREN 456-3030

**Painters needed.** Up to \$10/hour with bonus. Full time summer employment. Call Jeff at 453-0418 Richard at 368-0283 Apply now!

**Summer jobs:** Tot-Lot and Playground supervisors: M-F morning programs starting June 24. Perfect for education or related majors. Call Mary Neal, 366-7060, for an interview and information.

**PERSONALS**

**To everyone at THE REVIEW -** Congratulations on a great year! Grads - hope you get that dream job. Retirees - stop up and visit. Next year's staff - see you in September. I'll miss you all! Much love and luck. Sandy

**The GYN Department at Student Health Services** offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

**My music is GONNA MAKE YOU SWEAT** and turn your LOVE SHACK into ANOTHER NIGHT IN PARADISE. GOOD VIBRATIONS D.J. service. Paul Kutch (302) 328-0934.

**Summer in Europe** from \$265 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Newark. call (800) 325-2026

**Lost - Diamond earring SENTIMENTAL VALUE.** Please call Lisa at 454-1999

**PHI SIGMA PI WISHES** all brothers with SUMMER BIRTHDAYS - have a great one!

**913 East Hey Chical!** Thanks for making this semester a blast. Love ya, Tonya

**BEK -** Thanks for the best semester yet. Love always, SET

**Gayle:** I sound my barbaric YAWLP over the rooftops of the world. (London).

**NAE, STACE, MATTY, MEGAN, ABELE -** Good luck with finals! SUSIE

**Chica:** ATTENTION! ATTENTION! A sexual activity has been reported!

**Big accessories sale TODAY!** Bows, barrettes, sunglasses, earrings. Student Center Concourse. 9-3

**Cheers to the MALE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL** (HEEL, I say!)

**Hey Londoners -** May 29th is a SATURDAY! Sorry!

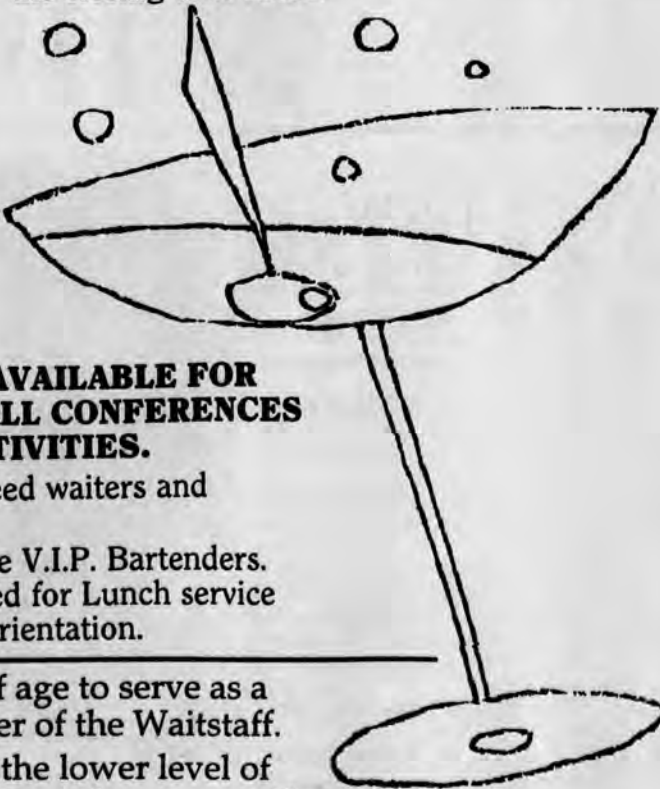
**CLAUDIA & NADINE -** I'll miss you guys coming in to the store next year. It's going to go out of business! Thanks for making work fun. Good luck next year & CONGRATULATIONS! Love, Lee Ann.

**PATRICE G. -** We finally made it!

**SLICK & BOOBER -** I don't know what I'm going to do without you guys. Thanks for being a mom & a friend.

## AMBER LANTERN & PENCADER SUBWAY FINALS WEEK HOURS

- Sunday, May 26th - 5:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
- Monday, May 27th through Thursday, May 30th - 5:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
- Phone-in orders taken after 7:30 p.m., 451-1265.
- Last orders will be taken one-half hour prior to the closing time listed.



## SUMMER WORK IS AVAILABLE FOR VARIOUS CLAYTON HALL CONFERENCES & OTHER ACTIVITIES.

- The Amber Lantern will need waiters and waitresses.
- Some Activities will require V.I.P. Bartenders.
- Kitchen Help will be needed for Lunch service during the New Student Orientation.

You must be 21 years of age to serve as a Bartender or be a member of the Waitstaff. Our office is located on the lower level of the Pencader Dining Hall Complex, room 120.

If you are interested in summer work, call Charles Dorsey, Beverage Operations Manager, at 451-1265, or stop in to apply.

**Slick -** you better come visit! Love you guys! Aimer

**LAMBDA KAPPA BETA ALUMNI -** Thanks for making life at UD a little bit BRIGHTER. May the rest of your days be filled with champagne wishes and caviar dreams. Love Always Melissa

**Happy 21st Birthday to everyone's favorite paly,** Gaby

**CRAIG KREIDER -** Take me to bed or lose me forever.

**Phi -** Au revoir!

**NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER?** 1 nonsmoking male/female roommate needed in four bedroom house. Located one block from campus & Main Street. Call John 738-8359

**Leigh Michelle -** Future Balloon Raiser! I'll miss you more than you'll know! TCBY! Sue

**Stevenson,** Thanks for getting me through! I'll miss you! Remember: It's not you! Sue

**BONER:** You library stuff! How many times did we do Morris in last 2 years? (Well, uh, not this semester!) What? I do without you? (I can't yell BONER in public any more!) You're so special to me...don't forget our love in ASA, YLS, Angie

**Miller, Phillips and Harbater -** Next year we'll go hog wild! Try to control me but let me be a slo - Stewart

**ALEXIS DEMETROULAKOS -** Two years and we never had a fight! You're the best roommate. Love you always, Jen.

**THAR THAR MY LITTLE LAMB REST YAR HEAVY ON MAMA'S BREST!**

**Picots & Moly -** We are women, I am awesome!

**Leanne, Beth, Gilligan and Julie -** Frozen yogurt + fake tats = wholesome fun. Love, Ab

**PARENTE -** THE APHRODITIAN SEPULCHRE AND THE VENETIAN GODDESS THINK YOU'RE BETTER THAN HARRY CONNICK, JR.

**Excuse me, do you have any LONG PROBING TOOLS?**

**Rick -** I would never blow you off! Love, Ab

**CHECK US OUT!** In our new: Spike For Life t-shirt! (Thanks Guys!)

**ERIC BJ -** Congratulations on the truck and good luck next week! Don't forget about nachos and margaritas!

**Tanku, tanku (Juan, Juan)**

**WAY, WAY AHEAD OF SCHEDULE**

**To GRINGER:** Thanks for being my best friend. I would not have been able to make it this year without your cookies and pies. Love, your goody brother (OK, OK, I'm weird).

**Hey, Petunia,** you looked great last Wednesday night - Stavros

**PATY RIZZI -** Congratulations to the best AXO Big Sister ever - you're outta here. Love your title.

**HOWARD SHARPLEY -** Happy 2 yr. anniversary - I LOVE YOU WHOLE BIG BUNCHES. 1 week and you're done - FINALLY! Always, Kar

**TO: LINDY, grad 2B.** Congrats! I'm gonna miss U. Next year won't be the same. I wish U much success in the future. If it's anything like your resume...You're awesome! P.S. Time is running out for the messages. Signed, SHAM

**Lori F., my C/D buddy.** Thanks for letting me down easy. I hope he's from Philly. See U at the exam.

**TO: DREW OSTROSKI** (wherever you are living) - thanks for moving out last March. I like having my own room. Just kidding. Hi Jenalee.

**Andy -** Summer's close, but September is not that far away either. See you as much as possible.

**Jen and Sue -** thank for the great time in Panama City and for being such great neighbors.

**ANDY GRUNOW AND TERI GERBERG -** You two have a great summer and have fun next year! Leslie

**BOBBY -** You made my first year here so wonderful. I love you so much and look forward to more special memories together. happy Graduation. LOVE DENISE

**MICKY -** YOU STUD! TAKE ME TO BED OR LOSE ME FOREVER! LOVE, YOUR PRETTY WOMAN

### HYMEN'S REVENGE

by CPT. Peter Lomtevas

XXXIX  
ON CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

We have been told, and many times, God is a just Judge, loving Father. His punishments belt the crimes. What crimes caused Marianne to further? The "Copter" Marianne did not lift. She broke no civil Texas' Law. On Captain Marianne did not cheat. In her calm, no crime Jesus saw. Now, who in this Computer Age, When rockets to the stars are sent, Believes in Hymen's sly revenge? Yet, Marianne felt her chastiment. That someone in the Great Somewhere For Gerick's slighted value cared.

XXXX  
FAREWELL

Let Marianne set her goal's sails. She's not a breeder, tending home. Like argonauts of old Greek tales, By Providence she's meant to roam. Thus, Basic Training at Fort Dix Will clothe her into tunics green. With raw recruits would Marianne mix. Her education would her screen. Then would come folks' embrace and kiss. Across the States a jet would surge To OCS. And from Fort Bliss A new lieutenant would emerge. Let's now put our pen to rest. With Marianne the very best!

\*OCS - Officers' Candidate School

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Karyn McCormack

## There's no reason to get SPAs

I would like to thank everyone, especially the Student Program Association (SPA), for making this semester the most zany 15 weeks I've ever had.

After all, how many students get to have their picture and published article featured on a bulletin board in the Perkins Student Center?

If you haven't seen the SPA's bulletin board, my column, "SPA bands are as thrilling as meat loaf and '70s leftovers," is mingled in with their superficial gratitude for the campus community's support.

For an aspiring journalist like myself, this rude display has been a dream come true.

I expected angry letters from SPA members, but enshrining their thanks to the entire campus community "except for" me was immature and obnoxious.

Tom Thompson (AS 92), SPA's music coordinator, said my column was "full of ignorance and contradiction" in his letter to the editor in the May 17 issue of *The Review*.

In his letter, Thompson falsely assumes that I think SPA can hire any band at any time.

I stated that to get popular bands, a lot of money and adequate facilities are needed.

Since SPA only receives a fraction of the \$700,000 that is raised from the Student Comprehensive Fee, they should try to get one or two popular new bands instead of sponsoring four or five concerts that draw less than 200 people (repeated suggestion No. 1).

Thompson also states that "it is not in anyone's best interest to hire a band known to cause security problems."

Well, not all new popular bands are violent or cause riots. With the hoards of Public Safety officers regularly hired to work at concerts, security does not seem to be a big problem.

Many students have expressed to me (especially after my column) that the concerts here are lame.

Then again, some students enjoy seeing worn-out bands, since according to Thompson, "these shows continue to sell out."

Since SPA is a volunteer organization that serves to entertain students with concerts and movies, they are not above receiving criticism and suggestions to make future events more in tune with students' interests.

At the same time, SPA members deserve praise for sponsoring excellent comedians and newly released movies every week.

And thumbs up for their creative bulletin board that decorates the student center hallway.

I know I'll never forget it.

Karyn McCormack is a student affairs editor of *The Review*.

## Madonna: To tell the truth

### MOVIE REVIEW

Truth or Dare  
Miramax  
Director.....Alec Keshishian  
B+

By Regina Morraye  
Staff Reporter

We are told in the beginning of the film that this is the "true thing": true backstage, true family, true friends, true life, true Madonna.

The film is a documentary revolving around the highs and lows of the 1990 Blonde Ambition tour.

There is no plot or theme and as a result the audience is left perpetually searching for someone from the MTV crew to materialize with microphone in hand.

Director Alec Keshishian leaves little out of the film, with the exception of Madonna's actual song performances and allows the propaganda-like documentary to be monotonously filmed in plain black and white.

Madonna performs songs such as "Like A Prayer" and "Respect Yourself" in her traditional video-like styles, quite energetic and somewhat promiscuous.

Nevertheless, Madonna is her same outrageous self. At one point she admits, "I like to push people's buttons." That she does.

The naughtier bits of "Truth or Dare" are when Madonna immodestly flashes her breasts at the camera or performs fellatio on a bottle of Vichy water.

What's more, her desire to defend her "artistic integrity" in her mock masturbation scene in "Like A Virgin" stuns not only audiences, but the Toronto police who threatened to arrest her after the performance.

Madonna establishes her brave authority over virtually everything and everyone in the picture.

From chewing out a sound man to boldly reprimanding her personal makeup artist, to



Madonna raises some eyebrows in her new documentary, "Truth or Dare."

admittedly serving as a mother figure to her nine dancers (whom she refers to as her "babies"), Madonna exercises her power over her fellow workers as she controls her own stardom.

With the exception of these scenes and a bit of profanity, the movie is hardly the R rating one would think a Madonna movie might deserve.

Beyond Madonna's scandalous track record, the audience learns of her true compassion for her family. She expresses concern over her brother's alcoholism and frets over the fact that her father felt her performance was a bit risky.

Madonna's surmised bold, oftentimes foul,

unbudging personality is evident when on camera with her former boyfriend, Warren Beatty.

Beatty is astounded when Madonna allows herself to be filmed during her throat examination. "Do you want to talk off camera?" asks the doctor. "She doesn't want to live off camera, much less talk," Beatty replies.

The film reveals the true showbiz star: a woman whose humor, honesty and compassion is finally recognized like never before.

Madonna's history has gone unscathed and surely "Truth or Dare" will follow suit.

The audience is left with only one question: Madonna, what buttons are left to push?

## Who gives a hoot about Bob?



Richard Dreyfuss and Bill Murray team up in "What About Bob?"

By Rob Rector  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The boys and girls at Touchstone must have broken out the party hats and string confetti while imagining the limitless comedic possibilities of "What About Bob?"

Think about it — nabbing the elusive Bill Murray for a role of a shabby, goofy and mentally unbalanced patient who harasses his anal-retentive psychiatrist during a family vacation.

After signing Richard Dreyfuss to the role of the image-conscious shrink, the studio execs probably drank champagne by the bucket.

After seeing "Bob," the party hats should be replaced by dunce

### MOVIE REVIEW

What About Bob?  
Touchstone  
Director.....Frank Oz  
C+

caps and the champagne substituted by milk of magnesia.

So, you ask, how could anyone flub a cinematic opportunity like this?

After careful consideration, there can only be one answer: the script.

Both of these wonderfully gifted actors are given no room to move outside the narrow boundaries of

see BOB page 12

## This is one dime-store dummy

By Lori Salotto  
Staff Reporter

"Mannequin Two: On the Move" is one dummy that should not have been put on public display.

Distributors strategically released this mess during the time of the year when thinking is not a priority: summer.

The idea of falling in love with a department store dummy may have been a new idea when the original "Mannequin" was released in 1987, but the idea has gone stale — fast.

### MOVIE REVIEW

Mannequin Two: On the Move  
20th Century Fox  
Director.....Stewart Raffill  
C-

In "Mannequin Two," we find ourselves back at Prince & Co, a fictional Philadelphia department store, with Hollywood Montrose (Meshach Taylor) as the only familiar face.

The plot is merely a rehash of its predecessor: boy meets dummy, dummy becomes girl, boy loses dummy, boy gets girl, boy gets both back, audience gets a toothache from the sticky-sweet sentimentality it's coated with.

Throughout the movie the couple has many obstacles to overcome, aside from the fact that one of them is plastic for half of the movie.

Yet as in any love story, the happy couple rides off hand in hand into

see MANNEQUIN page 12



Kristy Swanson and William Baltus star in "Mannequin II"

## The Boz fumbles, but the Harleys score big

By Ron Kaufman  
Associate News Editor

"Stone Cold" is a triumphant celebration of America's lust for violent motion pictures.

In this movie, everybody dies.

Bloody, brutal deaths are seen from beginning to end — good guys get shot, bad guys get blown up, bad guys that turned helpful get decapitated, and even seven state supreme court justices get riddled with machine-gun fire.

Retired Seattle Seahawks linebacker Brian Bosworth (affectionately called "The Boz") makes his acting debut in the most gore-soaked, explosion-filled film to hit the big

### MOVIE REVIEW

Stone Cold  
Columbia  
Director.....Craig R. Baxley  
B

screen since "The Road Warrior."

Bosworth wears slick clothes and sports a cool hairdo, but the real stars of the movie are the intense action scenes.

These heart-stopping spectacles, which undoubtedly encompassed the bulk of the movie's budget, include the standard massive

machine gun battles in addition to awesome motorcycle chases and arm-ripping bar fights. And near the end of the movie, a motorcycle blasts through the top story of a building and tumbles into a helicopter immediately engulfing it in flames.

Director Craig R. Baxley has made a career of directing movies that highlight bloody action scenes and square-jawed oafs (he was most recently responsible for the bizarre "I Come In Peace" starring Dolph Lundgren) and knows exactly where to position the camera to capture every bursting capillary.

However, once one looks past the dead

bodies and explosions, not much substance is left.

The plot follows an overused formula: cop gets suspended, cop joins the FBI, cop infiltrates a motorcycle gang, the gang members are real nasty, cop kills all the gang members and saves the world.

Bosworth's acting in the film looks fair only because he is surrounded by absolutely horrendous actors.

His two facial expressions, the I'm-about-to-rip-your-arms-off look and the I'm-glad-you're-dead look is nothing different from the

see STONED page 12



Consumer Reports recently released some findings concerning the new "skin free" KFC Light and Crispy chicken.

The report states that the new "health conscious" hens contain the same fat and calorie content as the original recipe.

So what is the Colonel's secret recipe?

Less Chicken. The new menu offers 22 percent less chicken than normal pieces.

So, if you are tired of wasting all that cluckin' money on paltry poultry, think of saving some bucks for a summer show:

For the final Cross Culture, we're gonna do things a little bit different.

We are going to highlight the major concerts coming locally in the this summer.

The Tower Theater, 1231 Vine Street in Philly, decides to pick up Styx, Friday, May 31.

Call (215) 569-9400 for ticket information and more details.

It looks as if their fans didn't listen to Simple Minds. Their '85 hit "Don't You (Forget About Me)" was the last cut before sinking into obscurity.

Their second album since that release, "Real Life" is now out and they will be at The Tower on Saturday, June 1.

On Friday, June 6, the melodic harmony of the Indigo Girls will be at the Mann Music Center.

Tickets are \$17.50 and \$12.50, lawn seats are \$8.50 in advance, \$11.00 at the door.

Call the Mann at (215)-336-2000.

The Stone Balloon, 115 E. Main St., managed to snag a couple big names on their musical line-up this summer:

The pretty boys of metal, Winger will be flying into the Balloon on Thursday, May 28.

Tickets for the show are \$16, call the Balloon at 368-2001 for more info.

If you feel the uncontrollable urge to "touch yourself" better get off that seat and head to the Balloon for the diVINYls, June 14. Ticket prices are \$11 in advance.

Or, if you'd rather "do the Stroke," then go to the Tower on Sunday, June 9, to see Billy Squire performing with Maggie's Dream.

Elvis "I'm growing a beard to prove I'm not Buddy Holly, damn it," Costello will be at the Mann June 15 with special guests, The Replacements.

Tickets prices are \$22.50 and \$17.50, Lawn seating is \$12.50 in advance, \$15.00 at the door.

After a few stumbles while dancing with "Mr. Brownstone," Guns 'N Roses will be back at Hershey Park Stadium, Hershey, Pa., on Thursday, June 11.

Tickets are \$22.50 in advance, (about \$225.00 from scalpers). Call 1-800-437-7439 for more.

Steve Winwood, the modern music mastermind that has produced music nothing short of classic... Not. Anyway he'll be at the Spectrum Friday, June 21.

Tickets are \$20 and \$18.50. Call (215) 336-2000.

The smell of the islands, including one particular wild herb, will surely fill the Tower Theater during the Reggae Sunsplash, Thursday, June 27.

Bands include Maxi Priest, Dennis Brown, Shinehead, Andrew Tosh, Charlene Davis, Little Lenny, The A-Team Band with The Burning Brass, and Tommy Cowan.

Concert plans in the midst: A reunion of Slouxsie and the Banshees, a huge alternative music tour featuring Jane's Addiction, Living Colour and a yet-to-be-announced headlining band for the show, and thank God, more Yes shows.

Thanks, but I'm on my way to get a McSeaweed.

-Rob Rector



## Hops, but no scotch

continued from page 9

Although light beer is popular among students, Brenda Walter of the Deer Park Tavern on Main Street also stocks two brands of dry beer.

The Japanese invented dry beer about five years ago, Hagner says. Their goal was to create a beverage with less body and no aftertaste.

The process is similar to light beer brewing, he says. More starch is initially converted to alcohol, but the sweetness is reduced, which makes it "less filling."

"The typical American beer-drinker usually cannot tell the difference between dry and regular beers," Hagner says.

These same brew swillers may, however, easily distinguish bottled beer from kegged beer.

According to Melideo, there is a big difference between the two types. "Kegged beer is not pasteurized because it is kept cold

and sold more quickly," he says. "Bottled and canned beers have been pasteurized, killing bacteria to preserve their shelf lives."

Despite longer shelf lives, the time that light, dry or regular beers actually spend on liquor store shelves always decreases rapidly on weekends.

## Compton to speak

continued from page 9

"The troops had been there long enough to be tired of the wait," she says. "They were anxious to move."

About the treatment of media by the Pentagon during the war, she said, "Every mainstream journalist understands that there is a point where national security begins. Our problem very often is that too much is swept under that security umbrella."

## Caloric content of light beer

Bud Lite  
Coors Lite  
Keystone Light  
Bud Lite



Her advice to college students is to gain experience in internships and summer work to be further ahead of competition come graduation day.

"In my junior year of college, I did an internship at the local television station and loved it," she said. After graduation, the station offered her a job as a cub reporter.

"I would like to think," she said, "that 16 years later, I am still here because I have done something right."

## Nurse melts warts on Wednesdays

continued from page 9

She asks him how he feels and if it hurts. But before he can answer, the application is finished. "It stung at first. Now I don't feel it at all. It looks the same," he says with relief.

It's easy to see why patients may feel some initial pain. Human skin tissue freezes at -2.2 degrees Celsius, actual tissue destruction begins at -10 to -20 degrees and during freezing, the temperature of liquid nitrogen and carbon dioxide ranges between -65 and -89 degrees.

The application of such chemicals freezes the wart and eventually kills it, but the death process usually takes more than one visit. For some people, the wart will blister and eventually fall off. For others, the wart will peel layer by layer as it dies.

"On the average, it takes roughly three or four treatments," Gruner

says.

"It varies on the size, number and location."

As far as basic warts go, Pat's seen it all. She's treated students with bumps bigger than a quarter and recalls one student who had at least 50 on his hands. "It was an exceptional case and we only treated several at a time so he wouldn't get sore."

She's conservative with her treatments, she adds, because she doesn't want to cause students unnecessary discomfort.

There are many varieties of warts, but Gruner says the health center only treats warts on the limbs, extremities or neck because warts on the face may need

consultation with a dermatologist or plastic surgeon.

Because they're a virus, like a cold, warts are commonly spread through casual contact. Gruner says she's even received a few from just treating other people.

One way to avoid warts is to wear flip-flops when showering in unfamiliar or public ground because shower floors seem to breed the virus.

For some, zapping warts might not be a desirable way to spend eight hours a week. But for Gruner, it's simply enjoyable.

"I love it. I get to see the same person over and over again, and cheer just as much as they do when their wart is finally gone."

## Movie has audiences say, 'So what about Bob?'

continued from page 11

their characters.

The role of the neurotic Bob Wiley seems tailor-made for Murray, whose trademark ornery grin suggests a smarmy, "I know something you don't," look while evoking a befuddled, puppy-in-the-rain image.

Murray's manic ball-washing, gopher-destroying antics in "Caddyshack" are the epitome of

this characteristic.

Yet in "Bob," he is stifled.

In each scene, Murray seems to give an out-of-the-corner-of-his-mouth smile that suggests he is thinking of something to say that is much funnier than the material he has to work with.

His character has an incredible magnetic appeal to everyone but Dreyfuss in the film.

Even the audience was heard belching out an occasional sympathetic "awww."

This gives one the overwhelming urge to give him a big pinch on the cheek, only to be followed by repeated blows to his head for allowing his talent to be squandered

in his role.

Dreyfuss does make an attempt to breathe as much life as he can into his equally limited, fame-obsessed Dr. Leo Marvin.

Marvin can remember irrelevant trivia concerning his scheduled book-boasting interview with "Good Morning America," but has difficulty remembering his children's names when the camera crew arrives.

His idea of heart-to-heart family talks involve acting out a crisis while using hand puppets made in the family's likenesses.

The talent of child-actor Charlie Korsmo (last seen as "Dick Tracy"'s only asset), is also wasted

in his comedic, but all-too-brief, role as Martin's death-fixated 10 year-old son.

Director Frank Oz has shown that he can successfully mesh a talented comic (Steve Martin) and skilled actor (Michael Caine) in 1988's "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels."

The film deserves merits, though, for steering clear of the sugar-coated "I learned from you, you learned from me, let's bond" ending (although things do seem to get resolved rather quickly and neatly).

In the end, Murray got better, Dreyfuss got better, but the script suffered from a severe case of claustrophobia.

## Boz stoned

continued from page 11

first few Rambo monstrosities.

But because Hollywood loves to make movies about bone-splintering renegade cops, Bosworth will certainly have work in the future.

Amiable performances are given by the two motorcycle gang leaders, veteran actors Lance Henriksen and William Forsythe, who both laugh insanely as they die at the hands of Bosworth.

This type of movie, however, is not supposed to highlight superior acting talent.

The enjoyment and novelty of the film is its outrageously violent action sequences that are both original and fun to watch.

Sitting down to watch "Stone Cold" is definitely not a quiet evening at the movies, but then at \$6 per ticket, the movie should pack a respectable number of deaths-per-dollar.



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Alain C. Nana-Sinkam

## A time for recognition of hard work

The year in sports at Delaware has come to a close. And the end of the year brings awards to be handed out. I'll call them Golden Chickens.

**Man of the Year** — The streaker at the football team's Nov. 3 game against the University of Connecticut. He gave the team a real tush, I mean push, as the Hens rallied to win 35-21. Honorable mention to the two streakers at the men's lacrosse home opener against St. John's. Hell, we could save money on a uniform and have a streaking mascot next year.

**Quote of the Year** — "It's just the darndest thing," said by Hens' basketball coach Steve Steinwedel after Delaware lost to Monmouth to start the season 0-6, one of the worst starts in school history. However, the Hens did rebound to finish 16-13 with an impressive showing in the ECC tournament for the second straight year. North Atlantic Conference beware — the Hens are hot.

**Schedule Change of the Year** — Obviously a made-up category, but the planning of a Dec. 5 matchup between Delaware and Delaware State in basketball is a move that definitely deserves a Golden Chicken. Here's hoping that Hen fans don't get shown up by the enthusiastic Hornet backers. Get your tickets early!

**Most Underrated** — A tie. Both the women's basketball and women's track and field teams labored in relative obscurity. But the tracksters wrapped up a complete sweep of the cross-country, indoor and outdoor ECC titles. The basketball team completed a triple crown of their own, winning the ECC Championship Tournament for the third straight year.

How can students complain about a lack of winning programs to watch, yet not venture out to watch these fine young women give it their all?

Winners, congratulations. You earned it. Whatever that means.

### Prophet still a dud

Don't mean to say I told you so, but it thrills me to watch the Detroit Pistons succumb to the power of the Chicago Bulls.

Jordan has a mature cast now, and he's proving that it's all he needed.

And Isiah Thomas? Oh, I'm glad you asked. I'd say Marlo Thomas could replace him.

Draft Day is approaching, and although common sense tells me otherwise, I think the Charlotte Hornets will take Georgia Tech guard Kenny Anderson.

I know the Hornets have a solid young backcourt with Kendall Gill and Rex Chapman, but the former Atlantic Coast Conference star will put butts in seats anywhere up and down Tobacco Road.

No quality big men are available, either. Besides, the three best big men in the league, David Robinson, Patrick Ewing, and Akeem Olajuwon, were all at home watching the playoffs on TV after the first round. So that says what?

### Hard Ramblings Café

It's obvious, but Roger Clemens cannot be stopped. Janet Jackson wishes she had this much control... Did you notice that all of the European teams in the WFLA have winning records? Go figure.

Alain C. Nana-Sinkam is the assistant sports editor of The Review.

# Budget cuts may pin wrestling team

Senior Brainard wants to help improve program

By Bradley Huebner  
Staff Reporter

The wrestling team is grappling for its life and trying to avoid being pinned by the university's heavyweight budget problem.

With only a \$7,000 operating budget to work with, several members of the team fear the worst for the future of the wrestling program.

That money only covers travel expenses, equipment and food.

Last year, alumni donations paid for the Millersville tournament trip, a VCR and a camcorder, retiring coach Paul Billy said.

Spearheading the effort to revitalize the program is graduating 190-pound wrestler Mike Brainard.

Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson met with Brainard and told him that a committee will meet in late May to discuss the future of the wrestling program.

Next year, a significant NCAA-mandated increase in scholarships for sports other than football and basketball could provide immediate aid to the plight of the wrestlers.

Johnson repeatedly refused to elaborate on the team's fate.

"We always evaluate all our programs," he said.

Brainard has initiated a financial



(Left) Sophomore Matt Morrill in action this season. (Right) Graduating senior Mike Brainard, an applicant for the head coach position who hopes to make the program more successful at the university.

plan he says will make money for the university and also bring in quality wrestlers. With the backing of letters written by wrestling alumni, he introduced it to Johnson in hopes of saving the sport he loves.

"Right now the program perpetuates a losing attitude," he

said. "We had championship teams in the early '70s, but since then we have been taking our lumps."

Delaware is the only team in its conference (The East Coast Wrestling Association) without any recruitment scholarships.

Brainard devised a financial plan to hold the high school wrestling

state finals in the new Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center instead of having Delaware State College host them. This would bring fans, wrestlers, and business to Newark.

"My plan is that if the university gives a little by outbidding Del State for the championships, they'll



File

get a lot back," Brainard said.

Captain Scott Rosas is remaining optimistic. "We have a great team coming back (losing only Brainard) and all we need now is a quality high-profile coach."

Brainard said last year's assistant

see WRESTLE page 14

## Hoops rounds out 1991-92 recruiting class with forward

By Alain C. Nana-Sinkam  
Assistant Sports Editor

If the Delaware men's basketball program started its recruiting season by capturing a Pearl, then coach Steve Steinwedel ended it by landing a diamond in the rough.

Steinwedel announced Tuesday the signing of Micah Edwards, a 6-foot-7-inch, 195-pound Woodrow Wilson High School product from Washington, D.C.

Edwards rounded out the Hens' freshman class, along with early signee Brian Pearl, a

6-1 point guard from York, Pa., and 6-5 Patrick Evans, a standout from Maryland's Potomac High School.

Edwards, who averaged a deceiving 12 points and 10 rebounds at Wilson on the way to second team All-Interhigh league honors, will provide added depth, Steinwedel said.

Steinwedel said he was pleased with the class, but didn't want to put any unnecessary pressure on them. "Many factors go into how well they will perform. It's difficult coming in as a freshman."

Pearl, a four-year starter at York Catholic, should help to offset the loss of freshman Brad Bell, who will transfer to Lock Haven (Pa.) University at the end of the semester.

Pearl was an Honorable Mention All-American in *USA Today* and is the all-time York County scoring leader with 2,175 points.

Evans is a 6-5 swingman who posted 11.8 points, 8.9 rebounds and 2 blocks per game for a team that went 15-6. Potomac won the state title with Evans in 1989.

"He's good," said sophomore Ricky Deadwyler, who met Edwards on his visit. "He seems to have a lot of heart."

Steinwedel said the start of construction on the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center has helped Delaware's recruiting. "It's given our recruiting efforts a boost," he said.

The Hens are looking to improve on a 16-13 mark this season, 8-4 in their last year in the East Coast Conference. Delaware moves to the North Atlantic Conference for the 1991-92 season.



Pamela Wray DeStefano

Sophomore Stacey Price holds two school records in the shot put event.

## The Price is right

Throwing standout Stacey Price comes of age

By Michelle Goeke  
Staff Reporter

Most college students begin their four-year adventure slaving over textbooks and late-night pizza. This scene, however, is not for everyone.

Stacey Price, a sophomore who throws the shot put for the university's indoor and outdoor track and field teams, considers herself an

athlete-student as opposed to the usual student-athlete.

"I came to college to throw the shot put," Price said. "I figured in the interim I'd get an education."

Price holds the East Coast Conference (ECC) indoor women's shot put record with a throw of 42 feet, eight inches set on Feb. 23.

see PRICE page 14

## Five Hen athletes make grade in Spring

UD sets record with 10 winners for academic year

By Jessica Mayers  
Staff Reporter

How do they do it?

How can some students commit all of their energy to play a college varsity sport, and still keep on going...and going...and going... in the classroom? When do they recharge?

Five high-voltage student-athletes have been selected from the university as East Coast Conference Scholar Athletes for the spring.

Jill Hershey (women's lacrosse), Brian Fleury (baseball), Adriana Festa (women's outdoor track), Jeff Iannone (tennis) and Kevin Eilers (men's lacrosse) were recognized as top scholar-athletes in their respective sports this season, by juggling both a varsity starting position and at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average.

A vote of the sports information directors from each of the seven ECC-member schools selected the award winners.

The studious university athletes received five of the eight awards this spring. Delaware had a school-record 10 athletes honored throughout the year by the ECC.

The senior Hershey's vitality on the lacrosse field earned her All-ECC honors this season as team co-captain.

She previously won the award in the fall while playing field hockey. Hershey was also named ECC Scholar-Athlete of the year with a 3.56 GPA.

"It's a nice honor," Hershey said. "It's nice to be recognized as a student-athlete, rather than just as an athlete."

A dynamic catcher with a 3.4



Jill Hershey

...Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year

GPA, Fleury, a senior co-captain, led the Hens to a 34-8 record. He was recently named to the GTE District II All-Academic team.

"The reason I worked so hard to get good grades was to get into the university's graduate school so I could assist Coach Hannah with next year's baseball season," he said.

"Baseball was a daily commitment and it took up a lot of my time," Fleury said.

Festa, a senior with 3.56 GPA, also earned the scholar-athlete award for Winter Session for her involvement indoor track and field, and led Delaware to the ECC outdoor track title this spring.

Iannone, a junior, has a 3.76 GPA in electrical engineering while managing a high-powered game of tennis. This is the second straight year he has won the award.

Eilers, also a junior, hustled his way to become the second leading scorer on the lacrosse team with 35 points. He also hustled in the classroom with a 3.2 GPA in physical education.

How do they do it? Drive, dedication and determination, which leaves them a few spare moments to shower in the morning.



# Debate occurs over use of stadium

Men's lacrosse questions right to play more home games on football field

By Jeff Pearlman  
Staff Reporter

On April 10, a confrontation occurred between the Delaware football and men's lacrosse programs, according to a member of the men's lacrosse team.

"It was on Friday right before our home game (against C.W. Post)," freshman attackman Brandon Webster recalled. "A bunch of guys on the team went over to check out the field in the stadium, since we had never been on it before."

"We didn't practice on it, just some wanted to get used to it before the game. The football team was practicing on their spring practice field, and Coach (head football coach Tubby Raymond) came over when he saw us on it."

"He wasn't yelling, but he was giving Shills (men's lacrosse coach Bob Shillinglaw) a lot of lip about being on the field," Webster said.

According to athletic department officials, men's lacrosse is not allowed to practice on the football field. They hold their practices on a field next to Delaware Stadium.

During the 1991 season, they played three games in Delaware Stadium. Tickets for the games were \$5 for adults and \$2 for children, while university students were admitted free with student ID.

The lack of lacrosse games in the stadium has many crying foul.

"Playing on the field definitely helps the image of our program," Shillinglaw said. "It would be nice to see a little more support and school spirit."

"If the field is playable, I'd love to see us playing on it. If there is an opportunity, I'd love to see us use it," he said.

However, Raymond does not think the lacrosse team should play its games in the stadium due to

limited fan support.

"I don't think 600 fans merit using the field," Raymond said, referring to the low turnout of 698 fans at the Hens' final home game against Towson State on May 11.

"I would like to see them play on the field and have 5-10,000 people in there. But it's expensive to play on the field."

Raymond also said practicing on the field should be out of the question.

"Bob Shillinglaw is not supposed to take the lacrosse team on the field to practice," he said.

"That football field is essentially the worst maintained field in our conference, and I don't practice on it for that reason. The football team does not go in there the day before the game," Raymond said.

Raymond, who said his confrontation with Shillinglaw was "very businesslike," is not very

popular with the lacrosse team.

"I'm knocking the way Tubby knocks Shills around when players are on the field the day before the game," said senior goalie Chris Burdick after the loss to Towson.

"The day before a game we can't even practice in here," Burdick said. "So if a goalie comes in here just to get used to the turf for a ten minute warm-up, Tubby comes over from the spring practice and starts screaming at us."

"I think we should be able to play all of our games in the stadium," said sophomore attackman Ian Fusting. "It's not like we'd rip it up or anything."

Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson said he does not believe there is any conflict.

"Coach Shillinglaw knows what the answer is, so he doesn't have to ask if he can practice on the field," Johnson said. "Even when they have



Jeffrey M. Cridland  
Delaware football coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond says the men's lacrosse team belongs in Delaware Stadium if it is capable of funding maintenance of the field.

games in the stadium, they are not supposed to practice there the day before.

"The football team doesn't even practice on the field, because it tears it up. The policy is that teams aren't to practice on the field," he said.

Raymond wants people to realize he holds no grudge against men's lacrosse, and that if it brings in revenue, it belongs in the stadium.

"I think it's fine that they're in

there, but they've got to come up with the money for taking care of the field," he said. "Football contributes 85 to 90 percent of the income to the whole operation."

"Lacrosse is just as important as football, and women's field hockey is just as important as lacrosse. Be sure you understand that. But we've got to protect the facilities, and there is a limit to what can be done," Raymond said.

## Price is right for breaking records in field events

continued from page 13

Price felt her best performance of the outdoor season was at the ECC Championships May 4 at Central Connecticut State University. There she won the event with a toss of 43-1 1/2, setting a school record.

"It was a day when everything came together for me," she said. In addition to the shot put, Price also throws the javelin.

"This season I threw the javelin just to give us some second and third places," she said. Price took second place in the Delaware Invitational on April 13 and third at the ECC Championships.

Her success is remarkable considering this is her first year of collegiate competition. Last year, she took the season off.

She said her high school experience at Westwood High School (N.J.) was rocky at first because her team went through three different coaches.

Price said her field event coach at the university, Larry Pratt, is an excellent help because he is very knowledgeable and dedicated to the team.

"He gives you a lot of confidence," Price said. "He wants

to pull the best out of every one of his athletes."

Pratt, a volunteer coach at the university, said: "She has some good work ethics. She is without question one of the premiere athletes to come to Delaware. Her potential is high enough that she could be an NCAA qualifier," he said.

Since high school, Price has changed her throwing style from a glide-type to a rotational throw. The change, she said, made the transition between high school and college athletics more difficult.

With the change, she has added

two feet to her previous best throw.

"I'm still in the learning process, but because I've made the progress I have, it's given me the confidence to continue," Price said.

Outside of track, football is Price's favorite sport. She most admires Bo Jackson, and her biggest dream is to meet the star.

"I want to do everything and I want to do it well because he does everything and he does it well," she said.

Her admiration for Jackson was apparent when Pratt decided to buy the entire throwing team new shoes.

He was planning on using his alumni donation to purchase Adidas' new line of track shoes.

"Absolutely not," Price said. "I want Nike."

Price plans on continuing her throwing career after she graduates.

"I'm hoping to train in the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado," she said. "The '96 Olympics is a goal."

Other future plans for Price include coaching track and field and football on a high school level.

"My ultimate goal is to coach a professional football team," she said.

## Wrestle

continued from page 13

coach, world champion wrestler Andre Metzger, would be perfect.

"He (Metzger) saw an opportunity to coach here and came," Brainard said. "He left after one year because he saw that no one from the university cared about the wrestling program."

One coach said without financial need scholarships, it is

harder to recruit.

"A kid coming in can pay \$13,000 to come to this beautiful school for athletics," he said. "Or he can accept a partial or need scholarship to perform elsewhere for half the cost."

Brainard said state high school coaches are advising their wrestlers to go elsewhere because of the university's lack of scholarships.

Four or five scholarships would do wonders for the program and next year's team, Brainard said.

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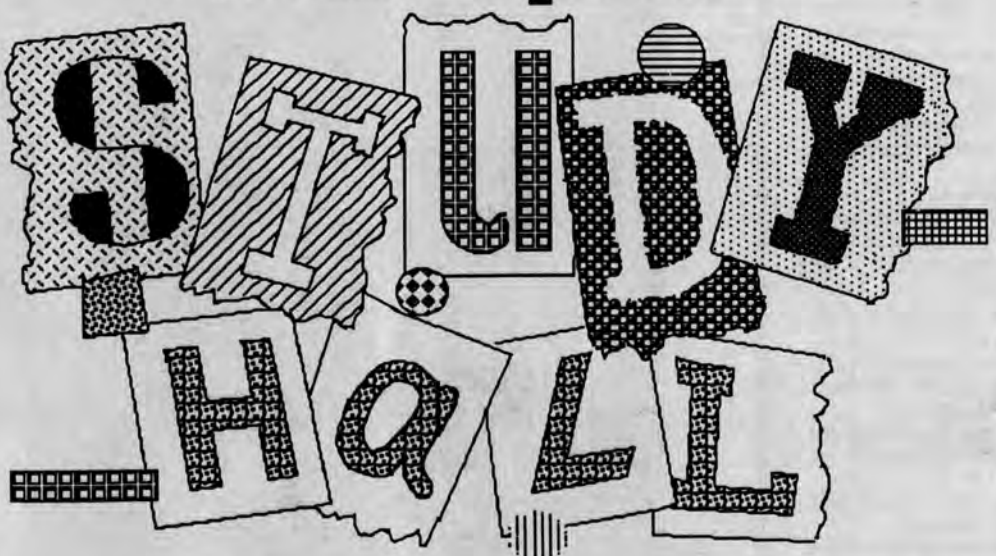
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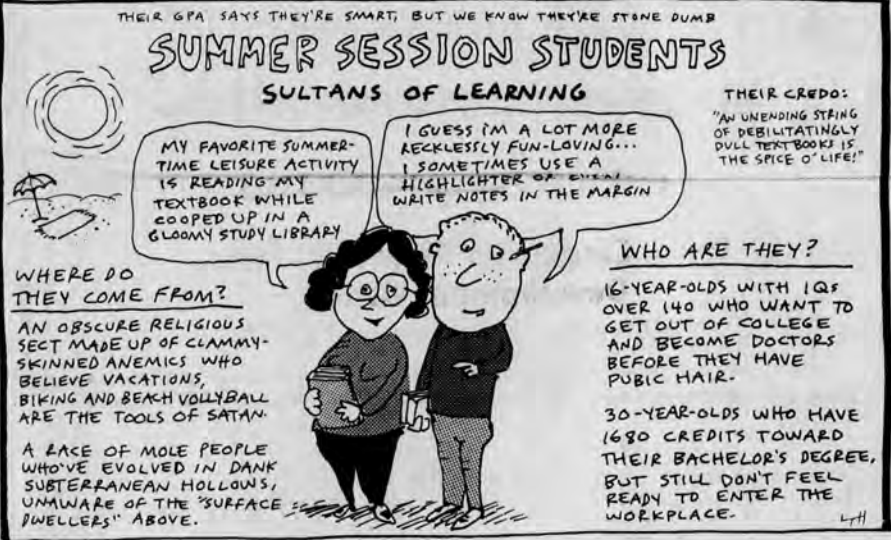
Hit elephants



3-4

PLEBES

L.T. Horton



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

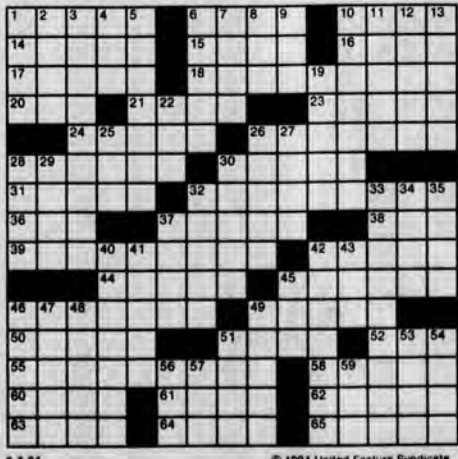
- 1 Hobbies
- 6 Ancient
- 10 Asian king
- 14 Stop: naut.
- 15 Diva's featured spot
- 16 Unsightly
- 17 Desert plants
- 18 Deadpan expression
- 20 Football player
- 21 Escaped
- 23 Following
- 24 Synthetic fiber
- 26 Professions
- 28 Screwballs
- 30 Authority
- 31 Some Semites
- 32 Recreation
- 36 "Blas"
- 37 City on the Rhine
- 38 Digit
- 39 Jewish sect
- 42 Trophy
- 44 Asian money
- 45 Minted
- 46 Meager
- 49 Auto style
- 50 Fish spear
- 51 Night light
- 52 Stadium shout
- 55 Attendants
- 58 Refrain
- 60 Across
- 61 Negative contraction
- 62 Gourmet, perhaps
- 63 Water-lily leaves
- 64 fountain
- 65 Terror

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SLAB	COPTS	SHAM
LOGE	HALES	TORR
ADULTERANT	ARNE	
TEETER	IDS	KNOT
TURN	LEE	
SASH	BUS	SADDLE
ADHOC	MOATS	TIA
LEAGUE	OFNATIONS	
ELK	TARAS	STAGE
MEEKER	BET	ADOS
HER	ARRAS	
PEAR	FRA	ROWING
URNS	INHOTWATER	
RIDE	LIANA	SARI
EASY	LEMAN	PLOD

DOWN

- 1 Thrash
- 2 Russian name
- 3 Scottish surname
- 4 Ore. time
- 5 Smothers
- 6 Poplar
- 7 Fine
- 8 Moose's kin
- 9 John
- 10 Undergoes
- 11 Semiprecious stone
- 12 Sore
- 13 Tinters
- 19 More unusual
- 22 Angeles
- 25 A bone
- 26 Bays
- 27 Overwhelms
- 28 Veers
- 29 Operatic highlight
- 30 Heaps
- 32 Dull: poet.
- 33 Travel from place to place
- 34 Exude
- 35 Urgency
- 37 Adolescent problem
- 40 Ballerinas
- 41 Beneath
- 42 Swooped down
- 43 Mr. van Winkle
- 45 Murmur
- 46 Sailboat
- 47 Embryo's kin
- 48 All over
- 49 Rica
- 51 Improve
- 53 Addled
- 54 Cattle group
- 56 Fleur-de-
- 57 Equal: pref.
- 59 Head part



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The Review

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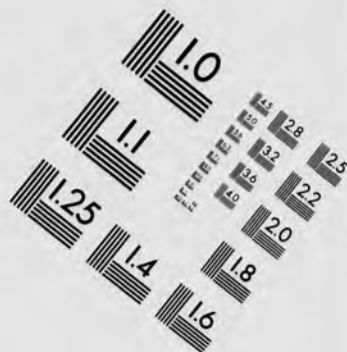
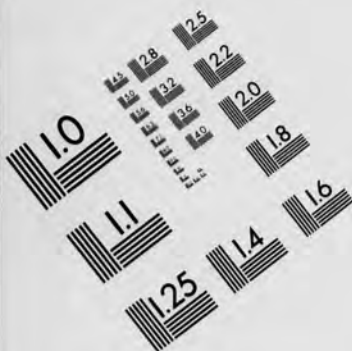


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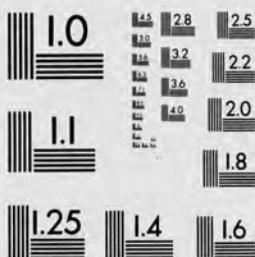
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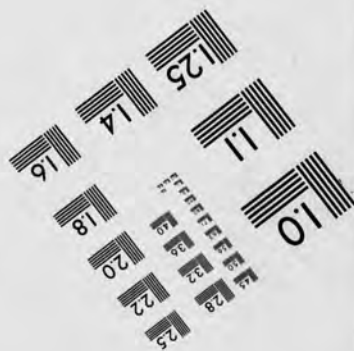
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