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An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

THE REVIEW

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into theaters

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FREE

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FRIDAY

February 14, 1992

University sells birth control implant

By Karen Levinson
Assistant Features Editor

Thursday the university became one of the few major colleges to offer the female contraceptive Norplant, an implanted device which many say is more effective than the birth control pill.

Yesterday, two university students received Norplant implants at the Student Health Service at Laurel Hall.

Norplant is a hormonal contraceptive placed inside a woman's upper arm, said Dr. Susan Lowry, gynecologist for Student Health Services.

The contraceptive is an inch and a third long and has six tubes containing the hormone progesterone,

which leaks out at a steady pace over five years.

"It's good within 24 hours after it's inserted," Lowry said. "The ability to conceive should return shortly after it's removed."

■ See editorial page A10

Lowry said the Student Health Service began offering Norplant after two students requested the device.

The contraceptive is intended for women who want to have long-term birth control which is reversible when the device is removed, she said.

Hillary (not her real name) was the first student to have Norplant inserted at the Student Health Service.

"I'm engaged. I will be having kids probably in five years which is the right timing," she said.

Dana Mitchell (AS JR) said she chose Norplant because she had forgotten to take birth control pills in the past.

The pill costs \$20 a month, she said. "It adds up, especially when you're a student and you don't have money."

Because Norplant is relatively new — it was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in

see NORPLANT page A9

About Norplant

Norplant is a contraceptive for women that is fan-shaped and an inch and a third long. The device is implanted in the woman's upper arm and has six tubes containing the hormone progesterone, which leaks into the body over a five-year period.

Progesterone prevents ovulation and thickens the cervical mucus, making it harder for sperm to reach the egg.

Norplant becomes effective within 24 hours of insertion and must be implanted after menstruation. The contraceptive can be removed by a physician at any time and fertility will be restored soon after.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved Norplant in December 1989 and Wyeth-Ayerst Labs began marketing the contraceptive in February 1990.

According to Wyeth-Ayerst Labs, 55,000 women in 44 countries used Norplant as part of clinical studies.

KKK delays plans for Elkton rally

Maryland chapter of Ku Klux Klan plans April 11 march

By Larry Dignan
Special Assignment Reporter

ELKTON, Md. — A Maryland chapter of the Ku Klux Klan withdrew its request for a permit to march through Elkton on April 4, the 24th anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., at Wednesday night's city council meeting.

Chester Doles, leader of the Cecil County, Md. chapter of the KKK, said the request was withdrawn to avoid offending members of the

■ See editorial page A10

community.

However, he said the white supremacist group submitted another request Thursday for a permit to march April 11.

Elkton Mayor James Crouse said the council will decide whether or not to allow the march at its next meeting on March 4.

After Doles' announcement, he and nine of his fellow Klansmen stood up in unison and left the meeting.

In the lobby, the Klansmen huddled together and began chanting "white power."

Standing in the lobby among angry bystanders, the curious and his fellow Klansmen, Doles defended his group's choice of April 4 as the original date for the march.

Critics said the Klansmen chose to march through Elkton on April 4 as a way to further incite the community by spreading their

see KKK RALLY page A9



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Top: (left to right) Curtis Lewis and Terry Anderson argue at the Elkton city council meeting Wednesday. Middle: Bobby Shook, president of the Klan's youth group, leads the pledge of allegiance. Bottom: A crowd gathers around the Elkton Municipal Building in anticipation of the city council's decision.



Residents react to Klan march

By Larry Dignan
Special Assignment Reporter

ELKTON, Md. — Colby Sewell remembers when he first went to elementary school in Cecil County.

"When I first went to a white school, they called me nigger everyday," he said matter of factly.

Sewell, 38, also remembers when he walked around Elkton and was attacked by whites.

But that was in the 1950s and '60s, and times have changed. Or have they?

Sewell, who has lived in Elkton his entire life, says although overt racism, including beatings and name-calling have vanished from Elkton, bigotry continues to corrode this small community.

At Wednesday night's city council meeting the Ku Klux Klan withdrew a petition to march in Elkton, demonstrating how this small town is struggling to shed its bigotry-filled past.

Despite conflicting ideals and preconceived images, everyone at the meeting stood for the Pledge of Allegiance led by a 10-year-old boy. The child was the president of the Klan's youth group.

"Just when I thought Cecil County had gotten rid of its image, this happens," a graying white man says while watching news cameras hover over the packed room.

"Look at them all," another white resident says surveying a room filled with mostly whites. "You're assuming that all white people are in the KKK," his wife says.

see RESIDENTS page A9



Medical program continues

Local benefactors rally to increase medical technology's enrollment

By Jonathan Thomas
Administrative News Editor

More than 40 years ago, the state's medical community gave the push needed to start the university's medical technology program. This year the same forces have returned to keep the program rolling.

Medical technology, a program begun in 1949 because of the state's need for trained medical technologists, found itself on the brink of elimination in the fall because of declining enrollment and university-wide budget cuts.

However, hospitals and medical laboratories across the state have offered their services in recruiting students for the

■ Interior design killed, page A7

program which they feel is a valuable pool of employees, said Anna Ciulla, medical technology program director.

Graduates of the program perform clinical lab science, testing blood and other body fluids to aid in preventing, diagnosing and treating diseases.

Ciulla said she informed hospitals and industries in Delaware of the program's impending elimination in the fall.

In response, Med Lab, a private clinical lab, Du Pont's diagnostic division and most of the state's hospitals collaborated to form the Committee to Save University of Delaware's Medical Technology Program.

Committee Chairwoman Shirley Tarrant said university President David P. Roselle challenged the committee to address the problem of low student enrollment.

Roselle gave the committee two-years to increase enrollment from its current level of 20 students to the program's 52 person capacity, Tarrant said.

The committee plans to heavily recruit undeclared students within the College of Arts and Science, particularly chemistry and biology majors, she said.

"Medical technologists have volunteered to participate in informal meetings with students interested in learning more about medical technology," Tarrant said.

The committee's high school recruitment will consist of visits by volunteers and an informational video on medical technology, Tarrant said.

The committee will also be soliciting medical organizations within the state to see TECHNOLOGY page A9

Student volunteers help to battle blazes

Delivering babies, fighting fires — all in a day's work

By Scott Dailey
and Rebecca Tollen
Staff Editors

It was just another Sunday for Steve Vasey.

The 20-year-old student and volunteer firefighter arrived at Newark's Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. on Academy Street just around lunchtime to wash the company's firetrucks.

Then, at about 1:15 p.m., the call came in — a "10-95" — or an emergency maternity call.

Half an hour later, Vasey found himself delivering a baby in the back of an ambulance.

"Not every time you pull out of the fire house you get to deliver a baby," he said.

But every day Vasey and 14 other student volunteers at Aetna find themselves helping the community.

While baby delivering and other medical emergencies are reserved for emergency medical technicians like Vasey, fires are fought by volunteers — often the average everyman.

Vasey, a second-year student at Delaware

Technical and Community College said delivering a baby is not something that happens everyday, but is part of his job.

"I felt proud, nervous and excited all at once, he said.

Sara Romans (AS JR), a volunteer firefighter at Aetna and a criminal justice major, said although her studies come first, she has a passion for fighting flames.

"[Firefighting] seemed neat, so I started riding ambulances and then went to fire school last summer," she said.

"I enjoy volunteering, but do not see myself making it a career," she added. "Volunteering allows me to experience new and exciting things."

Her parents, however, were not as enthusiastic. "At first, they were real hesitant, and they still worry about it," Romans said.

She is currently in a one-year training program as a probationary company member.

Lisa Sugzdinis (EG SR), has been a volunteer see AETNA page A9



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Volunteer firefighter Steve Vasey delivered a baby in an ambulance Sunday.

To our readers,

Starting with this issue, *The Review* is sporting a new look. After 110 years as the university's student newspaper we figured it was time for yet another facelift. Although we have changed our look, expect to receive the same award-winning coverage of the campus and community. We thought and re-thought how to make *The Review* not only a more accessible newspaper but a more enjoyable one as well. Here is what we came up with. Enjoy.

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Serial killer Stephen Pennell asks to die, page A5

DC Around Campus

City Council matches state seat belt laws with ordinances

Wearing a seat belt became law in Newark as the City Council voted unanimously Monday night to bring city ordinances into agreement with Delaware state law.

"The ordinance follows the state code exactly," said City Secretary Susan Lamblack.

The law mandates the driver and all front seat passengers to be wearing seat belts.

The driver can not be pulled over for failing to comply but may be fined if they are stopped for another violation and are caught beltless.

The law allows a fine of 40 percent of the original violation, not to exceed 20 dollars. Proceeds go toward the Victims Compensation Fund.

No points are levied against the driver, however, and the violation does not appear on the driver's record.

The bill allows the City to handle the administration of the law and channel all court action through Alderman's court.

Previously, violators and police officers had to appear in state court.

"It saves time and overtime for our city police officers," said Lamblack.

The law went into effect immediately, Lamblack said.

Anatomy videodisc program wins New York film award

A university interactive computer program, designed to teach anatomy to health students, won a gold medal at the New York Film Festival.

Kathleen Troutman, the project coordinator and senior software analyst at the university's Instructional Technology Center, said the program is elaborate and flexible.

Students can use the program in a variety of ways to match their study needs, she added.

The program won the award for the design of the interactive program, she said. "There just isn't anything else like it."

Four videodiscs, containing video shots of cadaver dissection, graphics and computer animation are used in the program.

The program can be used to study the skeletal, muscle, nervous and cardiovascular systems of the human body.

Businesses to move into Haines Street building

Two Newark businesses will relocate next month in the newly renovated Newark Business Center on Haines Street.

The Dean Witter stock brokerage firm will move from East Main Street and have space to expand from six to 10 brokers.

Dean Witter will share the building with the Teevan Holding Co., the owner of the property.

Groups cooperate to expand university recycling program

The Student Environmental Awareness Coalition (SEAC) has joined forces with other campus groups to sponsor the expansion of the university's recycling efforts.

SEAC, along with the cooperation of groups such as the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, Psi Chi Honor Society, Golden Key National Honor Society, Resident Student Association and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, will place 55-gallon recycling bins in campus buildings.

Areas where the bins are located are the Perkins Student Center, Library Commons and Smith Hall.

Craig Zylka (AS SO), SEAC's recycling co-coordinator, said, "The program is to put recycling at the students' finger tips."

The bins, labeled with the emblems of SEAC and the sponsoring groups, either have slits in the top for newspapers or round holes for cans.

Zylka asks that people empty and crush cans before depositing them.

The renovation and relocation may be the beginning of many similar ventures in the downtown area, said Dr. John E. Stapleford, director of the university's Bureau of Economic Research.

Stapleford said new business and professional services will be needed to develop a strong downtown business center.

"Large shopping centers such as College Square just make it more difficult for downtown business to maintain its financial base," he added.



Sherri Travisano (ED 94) participates in aluminum recycling with the new SEAC recycling bins.

Residence halls prepare for Condom Awareness Week

Condom awareness will be the focus of programming in the residence halls for the week of Feb. 14-21.

Programming will include educational bulletin boards, a video entitled "Condoms...If you Care" and informative pamphlets.

Residence hall staff will use the time and programming to focus on additional issues such as AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and issues surrounding the topic of sexual identity.

Resident Assistants may give students the "Condom Quickie Quiz," a test that includes twenty questions involving misconceptions about condom use.

Question 12, a true or false entry, reads: "If used correctly, condoms work about 70 percent of the time."

The answer is false. Condoms work as much as 94 percent of the time when used properly.

University poets can enter the condom couplet contest. Previous entries include: "Mae West said it in her prime / 'Condom up and see me sometime,'" and "Even Gwen's lover at Camelot / wore condoms over his lance a lot."

Electronic mail now available to all university students

Beginning this semester, a new computer electronic mail (E-mail) service will be available to all students at the university.

The service is intended to enable every student to communicate electronically with faculty and each other and to read on-line information bulletin boards.

The prior system was available only to students who were enrolled in specific classes. After each semester the student accounts were dropped, the assistant director of systems security and access, Susan Allmendinger said.

Compiled by Benjamin R. Ringe, Scott Dailey, I. Marc Kleiman and Lewis R. Ware.



At Colleges Across the Nation

University of Toledo police officer arrested in student's death

A University of Toledo police officer has been charged with the murder of a 19-year-old student.

Police said they found the body of Melissa Ann Herstrum face-down in the snow at the university's Scott Park campus, about a mile from the university's main campus in Toledo, Ohio.

Herstrum had been shot 14 times. Officer Jerry Hodge, 22, was arrested Feb. 1 and charged with the murder. Police said Herstrum's roommate reported that Herstrum left their apartment Jan. 26 after receiving a telephone call.

Florida students protest state budget cuts for universities

A group of 3,000 students marched to the Florida Capitol Feb. 4 to protest a proposed \$44.6 million budget cut for state universities.

"No more cuts," the students yelled as they walked three blocks to the Capitol building in Tallahassee.

The Students arrived by bus and car from as far away as Miami for the rally, which was organized by the Florida Student Association.

Tracey Newman, the student group's chief lobbyist, said the rally gave students an opportunity to meet with state legislators to demand more money for Florida's nine universities.

Many government and university officials, including Gov. Lawton Chiles, attended the rally and joined students in wearing T-shirts that read, "We're off our duffs—now it's their turn."

The slogan referred to a comment Chiles made last fall when he urged students to get off their "duffs" and support his plan for governmental reform.

Jeanne Belin, a Florida State University student senator, said, "We are sick of government. We need to lobby for tax reform."

The universities' budgets already have been cut \$165 million in the past two years.

If the proposed \$44.6 million cut passes through the state legislature, schools may be forced to scrap more funding for summer school, lay off faculty and staff, reduce money for financial-aid programs and raise tuition.

Boy, 10, enrolls in college to pursue medical degree

A 10-year-old boy who plans to become a doctor is preparing to enter the University of California at Irvine to pursue a biological sciences degree this fall.

Masoud Karkehabadi, currently a student at Orange Coast College, enrolled last year when he was 9 because his father would not let him enroll at age 7.

Karkehabadi has maintained a 4.0 grade point average in junior college, and said he plans to use his future medical training to become a brain surgeon and find a cure for Alzheimer's disease.

Students stage hunger strike to protest 'racist' administration

Two University of Vermont students began a hunger strike to protest the school's administration, which they said is racist.

Pamela Smith and Karl Jagbandhansingh said they are staging the strike because the school's administration refuses to deal with the campus problems of hate crimes and the concerns of students of color.

According to the Cynic, the student newspaper, the two students were among a group of four who

face internal hearings at the university for allegedly holding two students hostage after they threw a bottle through the Diversity University's window in October.

The Diversity University is an extension of the school's anti-racism movement, the Cynic reported.

Valentine's Day candy may depress, not impress sweetheart

You might think twice about giving your sweetheart a box of candy for Valentine's Day, because a Texas A&M psychologist claims depression—not—adoration may result.

Dr. Larry Christiansen, who has researched the link between sugar and depression, said he has found that eliminating sugar from the diets of depressed people can substantially curb their depression.

"In terms of mood disorders, particularly depression, caffeine and sugar can have a devastating effect in terms of creating depression," he said.

Many people attribute "feeling lousy" to a stressful job or marriage, when they could be suffering from an underlying depression triggered by caffeine or sugar that makes them feel worse.

Christiansen suggests people eliminate both sugar and caffeine from their diets, and then gradually introduce one element back into their system to watch for symptoms.

"Caffeine is not a stimulant for everyone," said Christiansen, who found that people are more often sugar-sensitive than caffeine-sensitive.

He warns that withdrawal symptoms may be experienced when people drop sugar or caffeine from their diet.

"They may get shaky," he said, "and the change may be gradual."

Compiled from the College Press Service

Comic books worth \$1,500 stolen from apartment

About 1,000 Marvel and D.C. brand comic books were stolen by an unknown suspect from an apartment on the 200 block of East Main Street sometime after 2 p.m. Monday, according to Newark Police.

The books were valued at \$1,500, police said.

Cassettes stolen, employee struck at local K-Mart

Six cassette tapes were stolen from the College Square K-Mart department store Tuesday afternoon.

A store detective was struck in the face by one of the two suspects involved, Newark Police said.

The tapes are valued at \$28.76, police said.

The suspect who assaulted the K-Mart employee was described as a white male about 25 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and 160 pounds.

Newark Police ask anyone with information concerning this incident, call 366-7100.

City parking meters worth \$430 stolen during weekend

Two City of Newark parking meters were stolen from the New London Road area by an unknown suspect sometime over the weekend, according to Newark Police.

The combined value of the parking meters is \$430, police said.

Underage drinker seeks slumber on stranger's sofa

A 20-year-old female student was charged with disorderly conduct and underage drinking early Tuesday morning, Newark Police said.

The girl knocked on a door of a house on the 700 block of Chrysler Avenue at 2:15 a.m. to the home of a 60-year-old man, police said.

When the victim opened the door, the assailant walked to his sofa and passed out, police said.

The victim immediately called the police who woke the girl and escorted her back to her Town Court apartment, police said. She was charged with an underage drinking violation.

\$450 car stereo stolen from Towne Court parking lot

A Panasonic cassette stereo was stolen from a 1976 Volkswagen Bug parked in the Towne Court apartments lot last Thursday, Newark Police said.

The stereo was valued at \$450 and damages to the car were estimated at \$150, police said.

Lumber, valued at \$1,066, stolen from Amoroso Way

An unknown suspect removed 70 sheets of plywood from an Amoroso Way construction site last Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The wood was worth about \$1,066, police said.

30 pound rock hurled through windshield of car on Kenyon Lane

A 30 pound rock was thrown through the front windshield of a 1978 Chevrolet parked on the 800 block of Kenyon Lane, Newark Police said.

Damage to the windshield was

estimated at \$250, police said.

Stereo equipment stolen from car parked in North Blue Lot

An unknown assailant broke into a 1981 Datsun Saturday in the North Blue Lot causing \$630 in damage, University Police said.

A JVC AM/FM stereo receiver and two Pioneer speakers were taken from the car, police said.

Roof trampled and windows smashed on Volkswagen Bug

An unknown person broke out two 1972 Volkswagen Bug car windows early Sunday morning on the 400 block of South College Avenue, Newark Police said.

The suspect then apparently jumped on the car's roof, causing it to cave in, police said. Damages totaled \$1,200.

Police said the suspect left one slight clue—a size 10 footprint on the roof of the car.

—Compiled by Sara Weiss

THE REVIEW

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The Review



Police Report



On the lighter side...

Talking bus rolls through campus

The DART number 314, a prototype bus which talks to riders with recorded messages, has been unpredictably picking up passengers on campus since early this month.

"The bus is amazing, I love it. It's rare that anyone talks to me. I'm not very popular y'know," a Scrounge worker said while waiting for the bus.

Bus: "Newark to Christiana Mall via I-95!"

Mallies at stop: "Whoopie!"

Bus: "Newark to Wilmington via I-95."

Cricket on sidewalk: "Churp."

Steve Walsh, DART's assistant administrator for market development, explained that the bus was designed to help the visually impaired.

"We've gotten some good feedback from those who have used the bus," Walsh said.

Those who cannot see the destination signs on the front of the bus appreciate the bus's voice, he said.

Some problems may arise in the future if the program is expanded to include a greater number of buses, he added.

"One shift-worker in Wilmington said the bus disrupted his sleep every half an hour," Walsh said.

"Another problem may be if there were to be more than one talking bus at a stop. That could cause confusion," he added.

If you want to know when the bus will come through Newark again, you can't, explained Walsh. The bus route is not determined until the night before.



THE REVIEW / Amy Goldfarb

A drop or two of Beano may eliminate indigestion.

Anti-gas formula prevents folks from frequent flatulence (that's farting, folks)

Beano, Beano, good for your heart, the more you eat, the less you fart.

Go to the fifth aisle in CVS on Main Street and you will find Beano, a new anti-gas formula that is added to food to stop classroom stinkies.

The package states Beano is "A scientific and social breakthrough."

The back of the package explains why people flatulate and why Beano works.

"A few drops on your favorite (but gas-producing) food almost always stops the gas before it starts! Ends the discomfort and social embarrassment which come from eating beans, chili, cauliflower, chick peas, soy foods and many others."

Many people claim to know classmates, loved ones, and even professors who could benefit from Beano.

A 12-serving package costs \$1.99 and a 75-serving package costs \$8.99, a real bargain.

If there are any questions about the product, there is a Beano hotline.

Winter Session students unite

It is 8 a.m. on the first day of Spring Semester.

A student who completed Winter Session finals four days before stumbles to the shower. Her eyes are half-shut, but are soon wide open with surprise.

Yes, there is a line. The students who have been gone for six weeks are back.

Those who were here for Winter Session have become used to short lines, uncrowded dining halls and long showers.

"These are MY showers! This is MY sink! This is MY residence hall! Go home!" she exclaimed.

Two students who attended Winter Session make eye contact in the bathroom and roll their eyes at the Winter Session wannabes.

Residents who enjoyed single rooms for the short term must now welcome their roommates back to cohabitation.

From the viewpoint of those returning, it is a time of feeling like an outsider.

"[Winter Session Students] don't actually say they don't want us back, but you can sense it," a Lane Hall resident said.

"I was glad to be home but I wish I didn't have to miss the fun here," she added.

A university psychology department representative said the feelings that students experience when returning from a Winter Session at home remain unexplored territory.

Hightimes Magazine rates Newark's marijuana among the country's best

The February issue of Hightimes magazine rated Newark's sativa leaf among the country's best.

In rating America's top weed, the article said the city's pot keeps you confused (which explains a lot around here) because it's totally herbalized. It also is \$125 per quarter ounce.

"Expensive, but worth every penny," the article reads.

The university has always had a good reputation for its chemical engineering and art history departments, and now its reefer can be added to the list.

Perhaps the same students who are in these departments are using chemicals to grow the doobie and then study art. They may be seeing things no other art students can.

Students speculate that deep hole near dormitory may be new route to China

There was a very large hole in the ground near the North Central Harter Hall, and quite a few people noticed it.

Steam billowed from it, slightly concealing its opening, but no one reported falling into the cavity.

People pondered why it was there, but did not really listen to the answer because their minds were on more important things — like exams or the food lodged in between their teeth.

Some people tried to make jokes about the hole. One mouse-haired man said, "I wonder if we'll see China if we look in."

Maybe someone should have pushed him in to find out.

One student, while walking past the hole, explained to her friend that the university should not waste time and money digging holes when they are getting rid of important things like medical technology.

Her companion eagerly agreed.

It's amazing the things you hear when standing next to a steaming hole.

On the Lighter Side is compiled by Ben Ringe and appears every Friday.

College to increase minority enrollment

New recruitment program established

By Lewis R. Ware
Assistant News Editor

Officials in the College of Education say they expect to almost triple their college's minority enrollment next year thanks to a three-year, \$100,000 recruitment program.

Between 10 and 15 minority freshmen should be accepted by the college next year, said Gail Rys, director of Academic Support Programs Inspiring Renaissance Educators (ASPIRE).

Out of the 150 students expected to enroll in the college, Rys said only four would have been minorities without the existence of ASPIRE, a College of Education program which aims to recruit and retain minority education majors.

Statistics from the Office of Institutional Research show that currently 25, or about 3.3 percent, of the college's 742 students are minorities. Fourteen of the students are black, four are Asian-Pacific Islanders and six are Hispanic.

Rys said there should be 65 minority students in the program by

1994.

Last fall, black Americans made up 3.4 percent of the freshman class, a decline from the previous year.

The college came under fire at an October press conference organized by the Black Student Union (BSU).

At the press conference, the BSU charged that the college did not meet the needs of African-American students and recommended that black students not enroll.

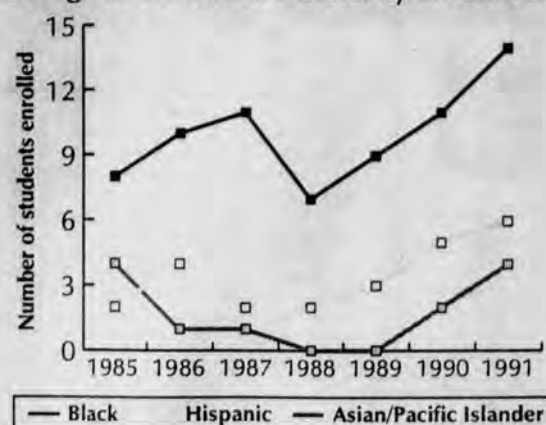
Joshua Greene, president of the BSU, declined comment on the BSU's current stance regarding the College of Education, but would issue a comprehensive statement in late February on its position.

Frank Murray, dean of the College of Education, said he hopes the BSU will support the recruitment program.

Rys said plans for the program were in place before the BSU made its announcement concerning the college and were not in response to the group's complaints.

Murray agreed saying plans for the program have been in place for five years, but sufficient funds were not available until the Pew Charitable

College of Education's minority enrollment



Source: Office of Institutional Research

THE REVIEW / Tom Czerwinski

Trust awarded a three-year \$140,000 grant.

The Pew Charitable Trust is a non-profit Philadelphia-based organization which supports environmental, educational and public policy causes.

The university has earmarked 10 scholarships for students entering the program, and grant requests are being prepared for scholarship funding for all students in ASPIRE, Rys said.

Murray said 30 percent of American school children will be

minorities by the year 2000, as opposed to only 5 percent of the teachers.

The College of Education has decided to broaden its recruitment of minority students because of the predicted shortage of minority teachers, he said.

Murray said, "There is literature that supports the proposition that minority pupils do better when there are a significant number of minority teachers in the school system."

Senate summons reporters to name sources

By Tracy Grinnell
Copy Editor

Experts say a recent inquiry by the U.S. Senate into how information was leaked to reporters during two congressional hearings last year may turn into a test of the strength of the First Amendment's power to protect reporters from revealing their sources.

Last week, the Senate subpoenaed three reporters to reveal the sources for their stories. However, the First Amendment guarantees reporters the right to gather news free without question or intervention from the government intervention.

The subpoenaed reporters are Timothy Phelps of Long Island, N.Y. Newsday, Nina Totenberg of National Public Radio and Paul Rodriguez of the Washington Times.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., appointed Peter E. Fleming, Jr. as special independent counsel to investigate the leaks relating to the Supreme Court confirmation hearings of Judge Clarence Thomas and the investigation of banker Charles Keating.

The counsel plans to ask Phelps and Totenberg to reveal who leaked information about Professor Anita Hill's accusation of sexual harassment against Thomas.

The counsel is expected to ask Rodriguez who leaked information to him about the five Democrats who passed legislation easing banking restrictions for Keating.

Because some Republican senators claim members of special interest groups who lobbied against Justice



World in Review

Thomas' confirmation to the Supreme Court may have helped disperse Professor Hill's charges to the press, Fleming stated he may also subpoena individuals from those groups as well.

The three journalists said they do not plan to reveal the identities of their confidential sources to the Senate and their employers said they will support whatever decision the reporters make.

Kenneth Hanner, deputy national editor for the Washington Times, said, "Rodriguez said, 'I will listen carefully to their questions and answer them as truthfully as possible, so long as those answers do not violate the confidence of my sources.'"

In a statement, the Washington Times said, "We anticipate availing ourselves of all rights and privileges, including those under the First Amendment."

Eden Laikin, a national desk editor for Newsday said, "We've run articles on how we are going to back [Phelps] and don't expect him to say anything."

Officials from National Public Radio also said they will support Nina Totenberg's decision not to reveal her sources.

When gathering news, reporters are sometimes protected by state shield laws if one has been passed by a state judge. These shield laws will usually protect the confidentiality between reporter and source.

"Asking these reporters to reveal their sources is an exercise in futility"

— Mark Goodman,
Executive Director for the Student Press Law Center

Professor Harris Ross, of the university's English department, said the bond between a reporter and a confidential source is allowed to be broken only when information cannot be obtained through any other means, or is crucial to the case or if the reporter is aware of a criminal wrongdoing.

"This undercuts the First Amendment in a big way in regard to sources taking anonymity," he said. "If sources are revealed, other sources will be much less willing to talk."

Ross said this "ripple or chilling effect" will occur from story to story and hinder the amount of information reporters receive from future confidential sources.

The practice of investigative reporting would then be hurt, he said, because much of it thrives on leaks from confidential sources.

However, Floyd Abrams, the New York attorney representing Totenberg, said state shield laws are not relevant to the Senate's inquiry, which is based on federal law.

Because this case has been sparked by the Senate, Abrams said, "Our argument is that reporters are protected under the First Amendment, not by any state shield law."

Mark Goodman, executive director for the Student Press Law Center in Washington said, "It shows how little

the Senate appreciates the rules of an independent press.

"Asking these reporters to reveal their sources is an exercise in futility," he said.

"What are they going to do, put Totenberg in jail if she doesn't reveal her sources?" he said, "because that's what she said she will do before she reveals them."

Goodman said he doubts the Senate exhausted all possible non-confidential sources before subpoenaing the three reporters.

"They will also have a hard time proving they need this information," he said, "because there has been no indication of a violation of law by passing this information to reporters."

Professor M. Dennis Jackson, of the English department, said if a crime has been committed and a reporter has witnessed it, he or she has a strict obligation to answer any subpoena he or she may be given.

However, he said, this is not the case with the reporters subpoenaed by the Senate because no crime has been committed.

"This big, visible, federal case could effect even the smallest papers nationwide, and this is not something that the student press remains immune from," he said. "This is just one more little chip at the freedom of the press."

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Convicted serial killer Steven B. Pennell restated his desire for a swift execution in a mandatory appeal proceeding. Pennell heads back to prison after representing himself before the Delaware Supreme Court.

Convicted serial killer Pennell asks for immediate death

By Larry Dignan
Special Assignments Reporter

DOVER — Convicted serial killer Steven B. Pennell reiterated his wish for a speedy execution before the Delaware Supreme Court during his hearing Tuesday.

The hearing was part of a mandatory appeals process required by the state for all capital punishment cases.

The process ensures that the death sentence is not "arbitrarily or capriciously imposed."

Pennell was sentenced to die by lethal injection in October for the murders of Kathleen Meyer and Michelle Gordon, two of the five U.S. Route 13/40 serial killings.

Acting as his own lawyer, Pennell spoke of himself in the third person as he described the mutilation murders with little emotion.

"She was held captive, alone and afraid, bound hand and foot and was tortured and mutilated," he said of Gordon. "She experienced terror, fear, pain and hopelessness."

Marlene Simms, mother of Michelle Gordon, said she was amazed with Pennell's calm testimony.

"He seemed calm," she said. "He talked about mutilation and murdering like it's something you do every day."

Pennell asked the court for a

quick decision, adding that he sought the death penalty willingly and the sentence was an appropriate punishment for his crimes.

Court Administrator Stephen Taylor said a quick decision is expected because Pennell probably will not file an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court.

If the court affirms the October death sentence, the Superior Court will set a new execution date as early as spring, Taylor added, making Pennell the first person to be executed in Delaware since 1946.

But for the parents of some of the victims, that date will not come

soon enough.

Robert Barlow, father of victim Margaret Finner, said he wants to be present at Pennell's execution.

"When you read a book, you like to read the final chapter," he said.

Although Pennell was never charged with Finner's murder, Barlow said his daughter's death provided a crucial lead in the case because eyewitnesses spotted her enter Pennell's blue van.

Simms speculated that Pennell does not fear his imminent death and enjoyed representing himself because it gave him control.

"He wants to go out in a blaze of glory," she said. "He enjoys the attention."



Defense attorney challenges new death penalty law

By Larry Dignan
Special Assignments Reporter

Attorneys for Charles Cohen, the former university student accused of murdering his parents in 1988, told the Delaware Supreme Court Tuesday that the state's new death penalty law is unconstitutional and should not be applied to their client's case.

Charles Cohen questioned the constitutionality of the state's new death penalty law before the Delaware Supreme Court Tuesday.

Nancy Petrillo, Cohen's lawyer, said the legislation, which gives judges the power to overrule juries in death penalty sentencing, violates the Constitution's "ex post facto" clause and would lead to an increase in capital punishment.

Before Gov. Michael N. Castle signed the new death penalty law on Nov. 4 — a day before Cohen's trial was set to begin — a unanimous jury was needed to implement the death penalty.

Cohen's trial has been postponed while the state Supreme Court considers the ex post facto issue.

"The intent of the [new] law is to increase the number of deaths by increasing the likelihood of death sentences," Petrillo said.

The ex post facto clause states that a newly-passed law can not be used on crimes which have already been committed.

Cohen was captured after a nationwide manhunt in May 1990. His lawyers believe the 27-year-old from Hockessin is constitutionally protected from being punished under the 4-month-old statute.

Petrillo said she believes the law was passed hastily because many people resented the fact that four men were sentenced to life imprisonment instead of the death penalty for the murder of four Brooks Armored Car Co. guards.

Attorney General Charles M. Oberly explained this sentiment in October when he told *The Review* that the old death penalty statute was "unworkable. The public will has not shown through in any" case involving the possibility of capital punishment.

The jury was one vote short of reaching a unanimous decision to impose the death penalty in

the News Castle County case.

No one has been executed in Delaware since 1946, and only one person has been sentenced to death in New Castle County since the death penalty was reinstated in Delaware 15 years ago. That sentence was later overturned.

Richard Fairbanks, an attorney for the state, said the new legislation was constitutional because it does not affect the basic rights of a defendant.

The Constitution guarantees that a defendant will be tried before a jury of his peers, not sentenced by them, he said.

The death penalty law, which is based on a Florida statute, has been ruled constitutional numerous times by the U.S. Supreme Court, Fairbanks said.

His trial was postponed so that the Supreme Court could determine the law's effects on Cohen and 15 other death row inmates in Delaware.

If the court declares the death penalty law constitutional, Cohen could be sentenced to death by a judge if he is found guilty.



Top: Robert Barlow, the father of Margaret Finner, one of serial killer Stephen Pennell's victims. Above: Marlene Simm, mother of Michelle Gordon — another of Pennell's victims, talks to the media.

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Speaker explores path of Black Americans

By Lewis R. Ware
Assistant News Editor

Young black adults must build upon the foundation of racial justice their parents laid down, said the president of the National Urban League in a speech Wednesday.

"None of us can get to where we want to be without standing on the shoulders of those who have gone before us," said President John E. Jacobs.

He told the audience that while African-Americans must seize the opportunities offered by a university education, they can not forget their history.

"When we think about our forebearers, of the countless millions of African-Americans who were enslaved and oppressed and who fought and who died, they must inspire us to continue the struggle until racial justice is secured," Jacobs said.

Since 1965, Jacobs has worked for the Urban League, an agency with branches in 113 cities, whose mission is to promote African-American social and economic equality.

Jacobs said the discrimination facing blacks today is more subtle and

complex than the overt racism faced by their parents and grandparents.

"We no longer are dealing with simple issues like whether or not people have the right to vote or whether or not black students can attend predominantly white colleges," he said.

Discrimination can be found in negative stereotypes and public policies denying opportunities, Jacobs added.

While racism is alive and well in America, he said, the need to be able to compete in a global market can provide new job opportunities.

The Urban League has proposed reconstructing America's transportation infrastructure as a way of creating jobs for those who need them most.

Rebuilding plans should also include revitalizing the educational system, Jacobs added, making Americans more literate and technically proficient.

"Today countries are measured by their brainpower, not by their military power," he said.

"I'm saddened that so many of our young people have no memory of the civil rights struggles and very little



"I'm saddened that so many of our young people have no memory of the civil rights struggle."

— John Jacobs
President, National Urban League

knowledge of our past," Jacobs said.

"We need to be firmly grounded in our history and our heritage," Jacobs added, "for that is the historical context in which black people must forge their destinies."

Jacobs was invited to speak at the university by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity as part of the week-long Kappa Koniciousness Celebration, said fraternity president Tony Allen (AS SR).

State to redesign curriculum

University research team assists public school system

By Doug Donovan
Administrative News Editor

The university will create a new research program designed to help the state restructure its curriculum within elementary and secondary public schools, state officials said.

The research would be based at the university and would create instructional programs in basic courses such as English, science and math, said Jim Spartz, deputy state superintendent.

"What we're trying to do is build research and development to serve public schools," Spartz said.

State Superintendent Pascal D. Forgione Jr. announced the plan Monday to the State Higher Education Commission and asked Delaware State College to create a similar program.

John F. Corrozi, executive

director of the Higher Education Commission, said the commission looks for ways that higher education establishments can assist in restructuring and improving elementary and secondary education.

"[The superintendent's office] wants to upgrade and improve the public school's major content areas," Corrozi said.

The Department of Public Instruction would establish the research and development projects with private funding raised by the state, he said.

Frank Murray, dean of the College of Education, said plans for the research center are still in the preliminary stages, but the university will carry out a national search to hire five professors to run the program.

University faculty will also be utilized for the center's

research, Murray said.

President David P. Roselle said the new program will be established within weeks or months instead of years.

"The program will make the university a key player in curricular policy throughout the state," Roselle added. "The center will utilize the expertise of the university faculty to help [Forgione] redo the public school system."

Currently, there are 177 different programs which combine higher education with the public school system, Corrozi said.

One program Corrozi cited was the university's Summer Youth Academic Enrichment Program.

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Faculty Senate approves phase out of interior design program

By Jonathan Thomas
Administrative News Editor

The university's budget difficulties have once again forced it to tighten its belt, this time squeezing out the \$200,000 interior design program.

The Faculty Senate voted Monday to phase out the 65-student program by 1995 as part of budget reductions which aim to save the university \$25 million over a three-year period.

"[Eliminating interior design] was a

tough decision and not one I liked to make," said Alexander R. Doberenz, dean of the College of Human Resources. "But we are better off eliminating one program instead of making across the board cuts."

He said eliminating the program, which has an annual budget of \$200,000, will save the university about \$75,000 a year.

"Two of the three full-time faculty are tenured so they will stay on,"

Doberenz said. "The untenured faculty member and part-time help will have to be let go."

The elimination of the program came with a guarantee that all currently enrolled students would be able to graduate.

"If it took the student five or six years [to graduate] we would have to honor that," Doberenz said. "But no new students will be admitted next year."

Jeanne S. Rymer, interior design program director, said that many of the students in interior design are resentful of the elimination of their major.

"They've all been very upset for the past year," Rymer said. "The university could lose over \$600,000 in tuition money if they all decide to go someplace else."

Doberenz said he proposed the elimination of interior design last year when the administration asked for

budget reductions from his college.

"It is very sad that this program which has provided a lot of quality designers to Delaware is being eliminated," said Rymer. "It is one less option available to students."

Rymer said she and other faculty offered a counterproposal to save the program last December.

This proposal, which called for relaxing the admissions requirements and increasing enrollment, would have

increased revenue by as much as \$500,000, Rymer said.

However, Doberenz said he did not think the proposal could fulfill all of its promises and would weaken other majors in the college by spreading the reductions.

American Studies, cognitive science, neuroscience, linguistics and theatre, all of which had been slated for elimination along with interior design, survived with major reductions to their programs.

President calls for CFC elimination by '95

By Lisa Holland
Staff Reporter

President George Bush announced a plan Tuesday that will expedite the phase out of chlorofluorocarbons, (CFCs), chemicals that damage the earth's protective ozone layer.

Bush's proposal will prohibit companies from making products with CFCs after 1995, five years ahead of the previous scheduled date.

The President's announcement followed a unanimous vote by the Senate last week.

An amendment to the energy bill was proposed which states ozone layer depletion is happening at twice the rate previously expected, and is occurring in both the Northern and Southern hemispheres.

Without the ozone layer, ultraviolet rays from the sun will go through the atmosphere and damage the earth's surface, harming both plants and



Environment Watch

humans.

CFCs, which are widely used as industrial solvents and as coolants in refrigerators and air conditioners, contain carbon, fluorine and chlorine.

The Du Pont Co. in Wilmington is the largest producer of CFCs in the world. Cathy Andriadis, public affairs specialist for Du Pont, said a total phase out of all CFC production would be necessary to stop the depletion of the ozone layer.

However, she said, this would be difficult because most refrigerators and air conditioners need CFCs to run.

John Burris, senior technical assistant for Du Pont, said, "The

chlorine in CFCs is the bad guy that causes ozone depletion."

Before Bush's proposal, Du Pont planned to eventually cease production of CFC's by 1996.

"Du Pont is the largest CFC producer, but if we phase out CFCs that does not mean that other CFC producing companies will follow," Andriadis said.

ICI America in Fairfax is another producer of CFCs. Paul Dugard, regulatory affairs manager for ICI, said the company is planning its phase out of CFCs by 1995.

"We announced in October that ICI supported tougher regulation of CFC production," he said.

ICI has been aware of the fact that a phase out of CFC production was necessary for a long time, Dugard added.

"We welcome Bush's announcement," he said, "but we were

well into that scene years ago."

Before CFC production is stopped, however, safe and effective substitutes must be found, Dugard added.

ICI is "real enthusiastic about producing effective substitutes," he said.

Andriadis said, "Du Pont has been looking at alternatives for CFC's since the mid-1970's."

Geography Professor Brian Hansen said although the elimination of CFC production is helpful, the ozone depletion problem will not go away immediately because existing CFCs will continue to damage the atmosphere.

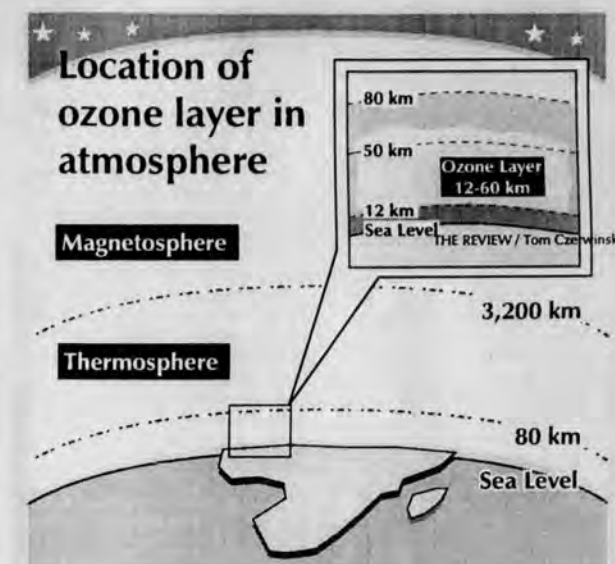
"Phasing out CFC production will help," he said, "but people can't expect the problem to go away overnight."

The Senate vote was a step in the right direction because the problem will get worse before it gets better, Hansen added.

The Senate's vote was based on research gathered by two specially equipped aircraft that have been flying over the Arctic periodically since the fall. Research was also gathered by scientific instruments aboard the Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite which was launched in September.

Political Science Professor Janet Johnson said the research findings were instrumental in the Senate's decision.

"My impression was that the ozone



THE REVIEW / Tom Czerwinski

layer wasn't something pressing to vote on," she said. "The research that came out last week was the impetus for Congress to recognize that it's a problem."

Both the Senate's vote and the President's plan have been favorably received by environmental groups, but the struggle to save the ozone layer is not over.

Liz Cook, ozone director for Friends of the Earth, a Washington-based environmental group, said, "It's helpful to have the Senate backing initiatives to do something about the ozone layer, but they have not said what they want to do about it."

"So as far as I'm concerned," she said, "they still have the same policy as before."

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University group to display portion of AIDS quilt in May

Honor society raises funds to bring memorial to Perkins Student Center

By Andrea Galante
Student Affairs Editor

In an effort to increase local AIDS awareness, a campus honor society launched a fund raising campaign this week to bring a section of a quilt honoring the victims of AIDS to the university in the spring.

"Our goal is to raise AIDS awareness and to help people in the area that are suffering," said Christine Buchanan (AS SR), president of Golden Key Honor Society, the group that is trying to bring the quilt to campus.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was developed in 1987 as a tribute to those who have died of the disease. The NAMES Project aims to raise money for AIDS service organizations and to display the quilt worldwide.

The quilt consists of almost 15,000 panels, each one representing a person who has died of AIDS.

The quilt has never been displayed in the state, but if the fund raising drive is successful, up to 24 sections added to the quilt, representing almost 200 people, will be placed in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center from May 21 through 24.

In order to display the quilt, Golden Key must pay \$8,000 to

cover shipping and other expenses, Buchanan said.

Golden Key will raise the money but none of the proceeds will go toward the group, any funds that are raised will be used to bring the quilt to campus, she said.

In September, Buchanan first developed the idea of displaying the AIDS quilt to the university. She completed the lengthy application process in January and received a preliminary site approval by the NAMES foundation.

The final step of approval will come after a visit from a quilt display coordinator, who will examine the possible display site. Once this approval is received, Golden Key is obligated to provide the money, Buchanan said.

Several members of Golden Key made and sold 1,800 chocolate heart lollipops to help raise the required money. University Dining Services donated facilities and chocolate to the group.

Randy Clay, director of Dining Services, said he helped Golden Key because of the enthusiasm they showed for the project.

"They took the initiative and responsibility," Clay said. "We just helped."

Marilyn Prime, director of the

Perkins Student Center, is serving as logistics coordinator for a committee aimed at bringing the quilt to campus.

Prime said, her job is to "make sure we give [the quilt] the respect it needs," such as proper location to display the quilt and ensure that proper security measures are provided so that the quilt will not be damaged.

Buchanan said other members of the university community have shown enthusiasm for the project.

The Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) will put inserts into their programs giving information on the quilt, Buchanan said.

PTTP will also have donation bins where the group's plays are performed, she said.

Chris Eagan (BE JR), president of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union (LGBSU) is glad to see a variety of organizations showing interest in the AIDS quilt. "It's wonderful that another organization has tried to take on this project," Eagan said.

Although all money goes through Golden Key, the goal is to bring the quilt here, not raise money for the group, she said.

Prime said, "I think it's going to be very special to have on this campus."



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Brent Weaver (AS SR) purchases a lollipop from Golden Key member. The proceeds go toward bringing the NAMES project Memorial Quilt to Delaware.

Students preach to people of Trinidad

By Natalie Streavig
Staff reporter

While some students braved greasy burgers at Harrington dining hall during Winter Session, Frank Vari (AS SR) enjoyed shark sandwiches in Trinidad to help a good cause.

Breaking away from the typical way to spend the January recess, six university students doing missionary work discovered what life is like on a Caribbean island.

The trip was not designed for sightseeing, but to help students learn about another culture and share their religious views, said Will Metzger, spokesman for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"We live in a global environment and need to learn about other people," he said.

Nineteen students from various universities, including Delaware, participated in the program sponsored by the Short Term Evangelical Missions.

However, prayers alone were not enough to make the trip a reality. The students raised money for their trip through donations from churches, friends and relatives.

Cindy Houser (HR SO), one of the missionaries, said one

thing she noticed were the differences between the religions of other people.

"Being a Christian, it was just very strange for me to see people praying to plastic statues," she said, "but I realize people are entitled to their own beliefs."

During their stay, the group visited junior high and high school students and presented skits, sang songs and gave testimonies on being Christian, Houser said.

"I remember one day when 200 kids were there and each of us had to give our testimony. You could really see God working by how attentive the kids were," she added.

Other days were spent cementing and digging a swimming pool at the missionary camp where the group stayed, Houser said.

Vari said the program gave him a taste of what overseas mission work is like.

"I may never have another chance to get a taste of another culture like this again," Vari said.

"These were some of the friendliest people I've ever met and all the students were really interested in sharing with one

another," Houser said.

But the excursion was not all work. The group ended their trip with a day of sightseeing in Port of Spain and snorkeling in Tobago, Houser said.

"We had time to relax too and spend a day at the beach," she said. "It was like a dream —

lying in the sun and swimming in the beautiful blue water."

For these students, though, the real satisfaction came from the religious work they did.

"Being able to go and share my love for Christ in the schools made it all worthwhile," said Melissa Hogan (AS SO).

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Norplant now available

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late 1989 — the university is currently one of the few colleges in the area offering the device.

Pennsylvania State University is another school that offers the contraceptive on the East Coast.

Tracey Withall, coordinator of the Sexual Health Awareness Resource Program at Penn State, said the University Health Services began offering Norplant in September, 1991.

Officials at Planned Parenthood of Delaware said Norplant is more than 99 percent effective, while the pill is 97 percent effective.

Norplant, like the pill, comes with certain side effects.

The most common complications are irregular menstrual patterns such as missed and extended periods, or bleeding in between periods, Lowry said.

Other side effects may include headaches, dizziness, weight gain, acne and nausea, she said.

Sue Halton, director of clinical services for Planned Parenthood of Delaware, said, "Of the patients that we have had, they've not complained of unexpected bleeding."

Lowry said a woman should not use Norplant if she is pregnant, has unexplained vaginal bleeding, or has breast cancer, acute liver disease or blood clots in the legs, lungs or eyes.

Susan Cruzan, public affairs specialist for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), said Norplant is also an option for women who cannot take the pill, which carries the risk of complications associated with the hormone estrogen.

Lowry said estrogen, found in the pill, may increase the risk of blood clots in the heart, head, legs and lungs.

Other complications include gall bladder disease, diabetes and high blood pressure.

However, she said, these problems rarely occur.

Norplant will probably not contribute to some of the side effects associated with a combination pill using progesterone and estrogen, she said.

The Student Health Service will charge \$350 for Norplant, which is the price for the kit only. There is no extra charge for insertion.

Nancy Oyerly, director of women and infant's health at the Division of Public Health, said if a woman goes to a private physician, she can pay between \$400 and \$800.

Although the Student Health Service offers Norplant at a slightly cheaper rate, some women said the price is still an issue.

Halton said, "The cost will prohibit it from being used widely as a form of birth control."

Lowry said the Student Health Service does not plan to stock Norplant even though it takes four to six weeks for the Student Health Service to order the kit.

"There's not a lot of interest on the students' part," she said. "I still don't think there will be a great demand for it."

She said students will probably use condoms and birth control pills more often than Norplant.

Lowry said because a one-eighth of an inch incision is made, the procedure for implanting Norplant requires local anesthesia.

The device is inserted soon after menstruation, she said.

According to Wyeth-Ayerst Labs, Norplant's manufacturer, the contraceptive takes 10 to 15 minutes to insert and 15 to 20 minutes to remove.

KKK rally

continued from page A1

message on the anniversary of Dr. King's death.

He said the April 4 date was not chosen to defame the day of King's assassination but to protest an "open-air drug market" which he said exists on Booth Street in a predominantly black area of town.

"The blacks are selling drugs and whites are buying," Doles added.

"We must stay separate." "I'm proud to be white," he proclaimed to a small cheering crowd of onlookers.

However, the cheers turned to jeers when Doles and his posse left the Elkton Municipal Building to face a crowd of mixed races and ethnicities.

Vivian B. Castain, pastor at the African Methodist Episcopal Church, said she has hope relations will improve because dialogues were initiated through the bickering and conflicting views.

"Both sides were open to dialogue," she said.

"None of us want a blur on our community."



Steve Anderson, a member of the Ku Klux Klan, states his beliefs at the Elkton city council meeting on Wednesday.

Residents

continued from page A1

"No, just the scruffy ones," he responds revealing one of the stereotypes which circulated throughout the room.

One such rule that existed Wednesday night was a throwback to the pre-Rosa Parks era when black Americans were forced to sit in the back of the bus. While the members of the KKK sat in the first two rows of the room, one seat nearby remained open.

A black man standing in the back sat down in the chair to the surprise

of many who noticed.

Stares and dirty looks were radiating from the first two rows.

One man, wearing a jacket with a nazi symbol on it, frowned at the black man. Another left his chair seconds after the black man sat down. "I didn't think about it, I only thought about sitting down," the black man said grinning.

Ten minutes into meeting, the Klan withdrew their petition to march and the first two rows of the meeting room emptied. The majority of those in attendance followed them out the doors. Several Klan members remained outside for about 15 minutes and argued with the others gathered on the sidewalk. One member extended his hand to a black

man and tried to convince him he was not prejudiced.

The black man said he doubted the sincerity of the gesture. However, he reluctantly accepted the handshake hoping that someday the Klansman would speak genuinely.

Although Colby Sewell remembers Elkton's racial past and knows race relations have improved, he believes a KKK march could reverse progress.

Sewell remembers his childhood and says he hopes his two children will never share his experiences.

But he can't be sure what the future holds for his children. In all likelihood, they will attend the same schools as the young child who led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Medical Technology

continued from page A1

help sponsor medical technology scholarships, she said.

R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said the program's previous \$535,000 budget will be cut by 20 percent for next year in accordance with the original phase-out plan.

However, if the medical community can increase enrollment the university will not continue to decrease the program's

budget, Pipes said.

"[Roselle] and I are very hopeful," he said. "We have every expectation [the recruitment] will be successful."

Tarrant said the university should be more involved in recruiting for medical technology.

"I couldn't get over that the university would think of cutting a nationally recognized program," she said. "Johns Hopkins University considers [the program] to be the best in the country."

Aetna Co.

continued from page A1

firefighter at Aetna for the last two years.

"As a college student from Pennsylvania, volunteering enables me to appreciate and give back to Newark," she said.

"It is one of the greatest community services you can offer," Sugzdinis added.

The number of students involved in the company usually varies because of volunteers transferring from their stations at home to firehouses at school, said Dave Thomas, a university

alumnus and volunteer firefighter for Aetna.

One of the hardest things to do is get volunteers to make up the manpower of the station, said Newark Fire Chief Jon Townley.

"The students help the manpower in the daytime, when a majority of the volunteers hold nine to five jobs," Thomas said.

Although sacrifice is a big part of firefighting, the station stresses school to be the students' top priority, Townley added.

Sugzdinis said she feels like a member of a happy family at Aetna.

Thomas shared the same sentiment: "The company is sort of a brotherhood. You make a lot of friends and do all kinds of stuff together."

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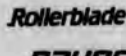
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Applause for Norplant

Decision to offer advanced methods of contraception is commendable, but more education still necessary

Although the atmosphere at this university may seem like a throwback to the dark ages — with intolerance and small minds prevailing — it seems the administration at least has become liberal in the services offered to its students.

The Student Health Center has begun providing a new form of birth control to female students at a drastically reduced price.

Norplant, a hormonal contraceptive implanted in a woman's upper arm, is a method of contraception which lasts for up to five years.

By making this service available to students through the health center, the university has demonstrated a valuable commitment to providing the most advanced medical technology to the campus.

It is commendable that the health center is offering such advanced methods, for Norplant was approved only one year ago.

Two students have already received the implants, and others

will probably follow suit, but even with this safe, convenient method of birth control, all students still need to remember the risks of being sexually active, and act accordingly.

Simply because this device prevents pregnancy better than other methods does not mean it should replace measures to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

Pregnancy should not be the sole concern for a sexually active student, and condoms should still be considered a must.

In making this contraceptive device available to students, the university has demonstrated its commitment to public demands.

But the campus community as well as the administration should still continue educational efforts to combat the problems of sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy.

Perhaps if we are not in the dark about the risks of sex, enlightenment in other areas will soon follow.

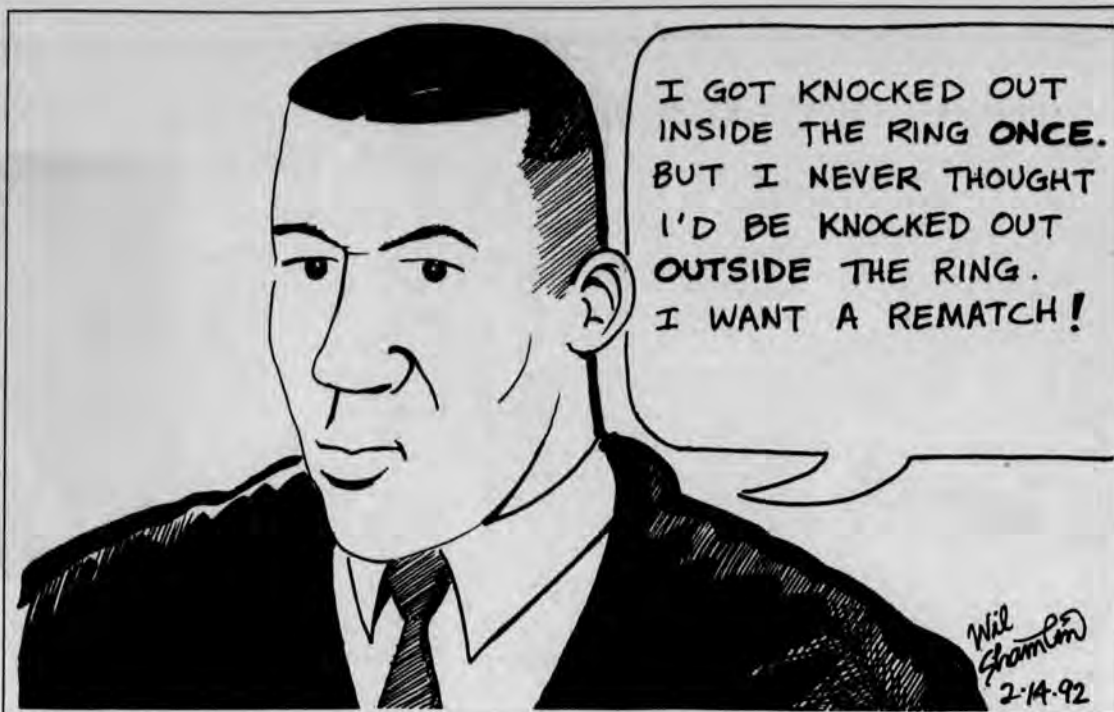
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Will Shamlin

Giving the choice back to the people



Commentary
By Lewis R. Ware

In April, the abortion rights mess will once again come before the nine unelected officials who make up the U. S. Supreme Court. They will decide for us, when and if a woman can have an abortion.

The representatives who fashioned the law under review by the Court, and the people who elected them, will have no say in the result.

Difficult, thorny questions of rights, ethics, and morality will be kept out of the hands of the people, delegated instead to the specialized legal elite of the court system.

The Court will hear arguments in the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act case, and decide which of the law's provisions it will uphold or strike down.

The law was a hard-fought compromise between pro- and anti-abortionists, which imposed restrictions on abortion, but did not ban it.

Court observers predict the court will not go all the way and overturn the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision, which created a constitutional right to an abortion, and forbade states to regulate abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy.

If the *Roe* decision is still in place, the Court would retain the power to pick and choose restrictions on abortion as it sees fit.

Pro-abortion advocates will cry foul if the new, more conservative Court decides to uphold any of the law's restrictions, as it is likely to do.

They will loudly claim the restrictions are oppressive and dangerous to women.

The anti-abortionists will decry the Court as long as *Roe v. Wade* stands; the decision stands in the way of a total ban on abortion.

It is time for the American people to take the abortion debate away from the Court and the extremists who control the agenda.

While the *Roe* decision remains the law of the land, while the court sets the limits of abortion rights, we cannot meaningfully resolve the question for ourselves.

Once *Roe* is overturned, the issue is thrown on our shoulders. The way would stand open for us to find a middle course, as we see fit.

No other issue demands such reasoned debate and willingness to compromise. Questions such as when does life begin, what are the limits of individual's interest in the fetus, and how much should women control their bodies, need our consideration.

More practical issues also must be given our attention. If we restrict abortion in some way, do we impose dangers on women who might obtain unsafe illegal abortions? Should minors be forced to obtain permission before abortions are to be performed? Do casual abortions undermine the family?

Each extreme has compelling arguments to offer us. But we should be given the opportunity to decide the

merits of these arguments for ourselves.

Polls indicate the majority of the Americans are uncomfortable with the absolute positions given out by "pro-choice" and "pro-life" lobbies and wish to find a middle way.

Those polls show most Americans feel abortion should not be used as a form of birth control, while still favoring a woman's right to choose.

We deserve the right to debate the questions of abortion, and place them before our representatives.

It cannot be denied our politicians seem incompetent to face hard issues such as abortion. But we can only blame ourselves for this condition. It is our duty to find and elect those who can serve us fairly and make difficult compromises.

The power given the Court by *Roe v. Wade* usurps the power of the people to decide these matters of moral value for themselves.

The framers of the Constitution made a bold assumption. They believed we, the people, possessed the good sense to govern ourselves and make weighty decisions for ourselves.

While the *Roe v. Wade* decision stands, nine justices assume they are more capable of controlling abortion than we. They deny we are capable of governing ourselves. The decision must fall.

Lewis R. Ware is an assistant news editor of *The Review*.



Commentary
By Benjamin Ringe

The truth, the whole truth...yeah, that's the ticket

Do you ever say:
"The check's in the mail."
"I'll call you tomorrow."
"Officer, the light was yellow."
"I'm on the pill."

If you do, you're only a fraction of the millions of people who lie, according to a recent study.

Ninety-one percent of Americans lie. Although the other 9 percent probably lied about their lying on the study, but they are the smart ones, because the study also indicated that intelligent people lie more than the average person.

Smart people lie more because they are better at it, researchers say. Other people who are prone to lie more than the average person are common criminals, uncommon criminals and Supreme Court nominees.

The study also indicated that girls are better liars than boys, something most of us already knew.

Reasons for lying are different depending on

which type of person you are, boy person or girl person. Girls lie to make others feel better. "Yes, that outfit looks very nice. No, your thighs don't look chubby."

Boys lie for the simple reason of making themselves look better. Remember the locker room scene, "I've been with more girls than I can count on my hands," a hot-buttered seventh grade stud muffs brags.

Most of us believed the girls when they lied. Recall fourth grade when the dainty pre-teen stated, after intense interrogation, that in 12 years, she had never broken wind.

As intriguing as this is, it is not the point. The point is that she lied well, and many boys believed her and of course felt sorry for her—after all, she'd missed out on a major fourth grade past-time.

Many of her friends just told her that she'd know when it happened for the first time, a phrase women hear much of their lives, but for a different reason. Not only did the fourth-grade class believe her,

we thought we were in serious danger. Twelve years of unbroken wind is nothing to sneeze at. We all agreed that most of Burlington County would know when it happened for the first time.

Some more alarming statistics came from this interesting research. Forty percent of Americans lie about sex, 73 percent lie to siblings and 43 percent lie about their income. So don't let anyone tell you about income they've earned from having sex with their siblings, because there is a 156 percent chance they're pulling your not-so-chubby thigh.

Seventy percent of children learn to lie by the time they're two years old, researchers say. The other 25 percent don't know how to talk, but do drool very well. The remaining 5 percent refused to complete the survey.

Children learn to lie for a few reasons. One, children learn that when they tell the truth, they end up getting punished. Two, many children find that when they lie, they can get what they want and three, many infants watch "Divorce Court."

Researchers gave some hints as to how to tell when or if you are being lied to. First, watch out for people who say, "I'm a terrible liar." This is a sure sign that the speaker is a very good liar, and has great potential to be a lawyer, evangelist or member of the Kennedy clan.

College students tend to lie about a variety of different things from their GPAs on resumes to having orgasms. Ironically, few students report lying about having orgasms on their resumes, although many did giggle while reading the question on the survey.

Ninety-one percent of Americans lie. (What a country.) We lie to ourselves about the severity of our poor economy, unemployment rates and starvation within our own borders. It's all truth and the world should not be expected to respect us in the morning.

Benjamin Ringe is an assistant news editor for *The Review*.

Letters to the editor

An issue of culture

I was thoroughly disgusted by the article Feb. 27, 1992 headlined "Carpenter's racial hoops tournament." The whole idea of this racial barrier in recreational basketball at Carpenter is bogus.

It's not a racial issue at all, it's a matter of preference.

It doesn't matter who you are, there is some group that you fit into; one that you feel comfortable in and one that you have something in common with the other members.

This group may be formal or informal. Just because you don't see a mixture of races in that group, does that make it racially biased?

I think not.

I don't care who you are, you are going to fraternize with those who you feel comfortable with, whether they be black, white, Asian, or any combination thereof.

Another point I'd like to make is that different people are exposed to different things.

There are some sports and activities that are more common in other countries than in the United States.

Then there are some sports that are

more common among some ethnic groups than others.

It is only natural to be better at what you have been exposed to, and to participate with those of like skill and/or experience.

Does this mean that the participants of the particular sport are racists?

No! It's an issue of culture.

What really disappoints me is the fact that a newspaper like *The Review*, which can do so much good for the campus community, would print such garbage.

It hurts to know that with your "power of the press" you would choose to ridicule those who participate in activities with the people of their choice.

With all of the racial tension on this campus we do not need *The Review* being partisan to it, not to mention creating it.

This article is an excellent example of the many types of things that keep racial issues alive here at the university.

I believe that you owe some people an apology.

The article was totally unnecessary.

Yvonne R. Barton
Intramural Program Specialist

Racism reality in Carpenter hoops



Commentary
By Jeff Pearlman

In her letter-to-the-editor criticizing my Feb. 7 column "Carpenter's racial hoops tournament," university intramural program specialist Yvonne Barton says that "the whole idea of this racial barrier in recreational basketball at Carpenter is bogus. It's not a racial issue at all, it's a matter of preference."

In the column it was explained how on weekend evenings at Carpenter Sports Building there is a policy of enforced segregation. For the most part, whites play with whites, blacks play with blacks and Asians play with Asians.

Ms. Barton starts by saying nothing is wrong with playing only within your own race. It is just a matter of choice.

Ms. Barton, what if I CHOOSE not to sit with blacks at lunch, simply because I'm more comfortable with whites.

How about if I CHOOSE not to speak with minorities, just because they're different.

What if the government CHOSE not to allow blacks to vote, just because their input isn't wanted.

Your point, to be honest, is pointless.

Ms. Barton goes on to say that everyone has a group they fit into; one that they feel comfortable in and have something in common with the members.

"Just because you don't see a mixture of races in that group," she writes, "does that make it racially biased? I think not."

Ms. Barton, I think yes. It's not just a coincidence that there are all blacks on one court, all whites on a second court and all Asians on the third.

These people play together because of race: not skill, not height and not speed. Only because of race.

Ms. Barton says people have a tendency to associate with others whom they feel comfortable with.

Is that right?

No. As Stanley Herz once wrote, "People must break out of their cells."

It's very easy to stay with people you are comfortable with. But it's important to branch out and diversify.

Stereotypes are a result of ignorance.

Ignorance is a result of being

sheltered.

In her third paragraph Barton makes her most ludicrous point. She says, "There are some sports that are more popular among some ethnic groups than others. It's only natural to be better at what you have been exposed to, and to participate with those of like skill and/or experience ... it's an issue of culture."

Ms. Barton is implying that blacks are better than whites in basketball, so it's only natural that they play together.

Another stupid point. There are many whites who are better than blacks, and vice versa. There are also many whites who have been exposed to basketball their entire lives. Who are you, Ms. Barton, to say that blacks are better than whites?

I'd go so far as to call that point, uhmm ... racist.

Finally, Ms. Barton says that I owe some people an apology, and she's right.

I'm sorry that people are so afraid to hear the truth.

It hurts.

Jeff Pearlman is a sports editor of *The Review*.

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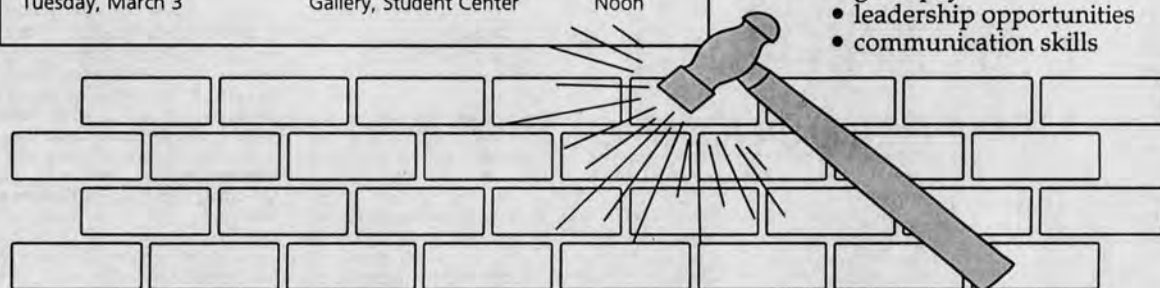
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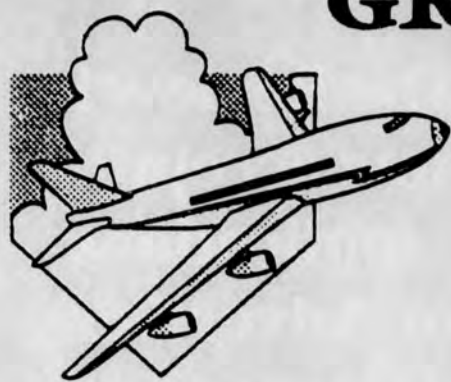
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The Review, Volume 118, Number 34

February 14, 1992 ■ B1

Whether you live for it or just try
to live through it, once again it's

The lusty month of February

Sustaining passing
passion: sizzling up
the mushy day

By Natalie Streavig
Staff Reporter

Candy, roses, champagne, candlelight dinners, walks on the beach, picnics in the park.

Although these romantic gestures may seem overdone, trite or not-very-original, some students have a few unique ideas for putting the sizzle back into traditional ways of expressing affection.

On a dinner date with her boyfriend Keith, Lisa Giordano (AS FR) found a surprise as she neared the bottom of her chocolate yogurt.

"I had the last bite of yogurt on my spoon when I saw something shiny sticking out of the yogurt," she says. "It was a gold ring with a small rose engraved on top of it."

Lisa explains that Keith wanted to surprise her with an early Christmas gift.

She says she later found out that when Keith left the table to go to the restroom, he had actually talked to the waiter about the surprise.

"He thought of it on his own," she says. "How often do guys think of that?"

see LOVE'S page B4

Selling sex, love and Victoria's secrets

By Susan Coulby
Entertainment Editor

Love hovers in the air, sex sizzles on the brain and Feb. 14's mood can make individuals insane. But there's a place where this phenomenon happens daily, hourly, constantly. Stimulated by a standard decor of hearts, flowers, lace and ruffles, people who enter this domain browse for romantic trappings and wearable sensuality.

Here resides the spirit of love. Her name is Victoria and she has a secret.

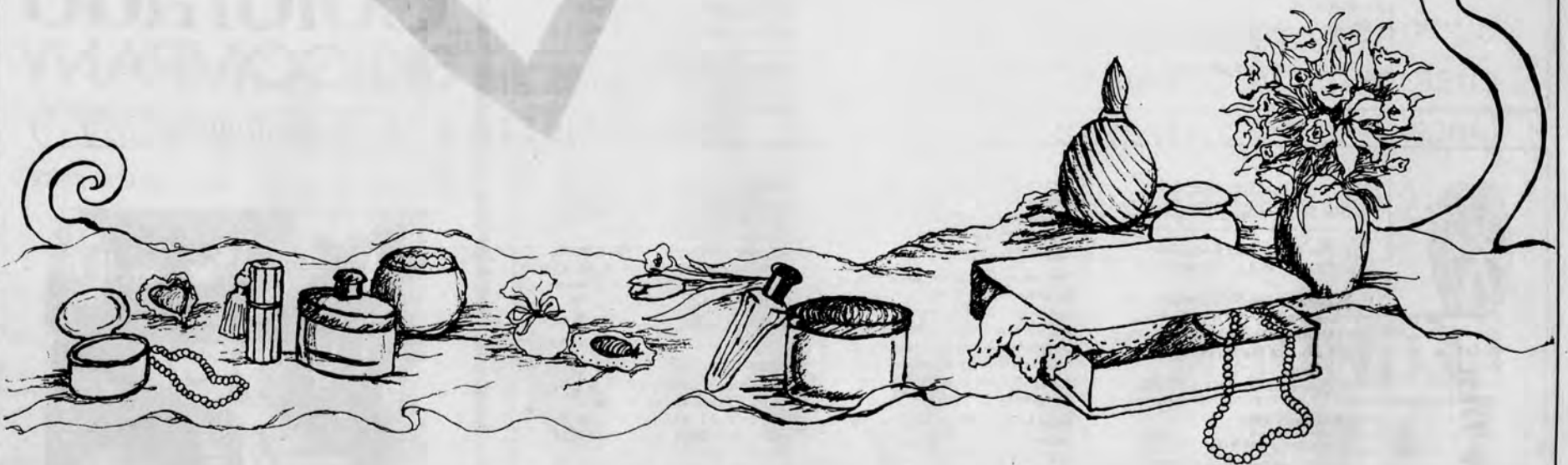
Lavishly Styled in the English Tradition

Each of the more than 450 Victoria's Secret shops — selling both male and female boudoir wear — hosts a feast for the senses. Classical music swirls in the ears. Sweet odors of soap, sachets, cologne and other assorted toiletry goods cloud together in a heady mélange that floods the nostrils.

Soft pinks and roses dominate the floral wallpaper, plush carpet and prim furnishings that make up the store's interior decor.

But perhaps the most captivating visions are the brightly splashed, prettily printed and boldly designed undergarments,

see SELLING page B4



'Wayne's World' parties on big screen

Wayne's World
Paramount Pictures
Director.....Penelope Spheeris
B

By Russ Bengtson
and Greg Orlando
Entertainment Reporters

In the beginning there was Adam and Eve, Tom and Jerry, Bill and Opus, Bill and Ted, Moses and the burning bush.

From his perch on the Heavenly Throne, God looked down and saw that the duo was good.

"Excellent," He said. "Party on." And so he made the duo in his own image. Abbot and Costello, Cash and Carry, Death and Taxes, Assault and Battery, Fish and Chips, Wayne and Garth.

Spawned from a "Saturday Night Live" skit, Wayne's World traces the psycho-sexual development of two Vietnam Veterans and their ensuing struggle to reclaim their Watasi heritage.

Not.



Film Review

Plain and simple, this film is a Party Time, Excellent! (Translation: Occasion for celebration. Remarkably good.) buddy movie.

Wayne Campbell (Mike Myers) and his dysfunctional appendage Garth Algar (Dana Carvey) host a late-night cable-access TV show called "Wayne's World."

All is going well for the duo until their lives are intruded upon by Benjamin Oliver, a ruthless producer-type played by Rob "You are 18, aren't you?" Lowe.

Oliver wants to put Wayne and his world on network TV and force the duo to become puppets for the show's proposed sponsor.

And that's where the plot of Wayne's World begins and ends.

The movie is basically a hodge-podge of assorted skits, sprinkled

with liberal amounts of women's cleavage.

Excellent!

Wayne and Garth play hockey. They go to Stan Mikita's Donut shop. They sing Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" in Garth's Mirthmobile. No story here, folks.

But that's okay. Wayne's World needs a plot like Telly Savalas needs conditioning mousse.

The humor is enough to sustain audience interest. This movie trips the chuck-o-meter long and hard.

In one scene, Wayne and Garth vehemently claim they'll never sell out. Through some strange coincidence, Wayne is conspicuously consuming a Pizza Hut pizza.

WHAM! Extreme close-up of Garth clad in Reebok apparel.

WHAM! Extreme close-up of a Pepsi can.

WHAM! Wayne and Garth sell out.

Acting that borders on inspired also helps to buoy Wayne's World.

Myers moves Wayne Campbell from the one-dimensional headbanger of "SNL" to an almost-deep post-adolescent goofball headbanger struggling to achieve Nirvana — a 1964 Stratocaster Guitar and the Tower of Babe-alon, Cassandra (Tia Carrere), the lead singer of The Crucial Taunt.

Schwing! (Translation :My word! She is attractive.)

Also highly impressive is Lara Flynn Boyle as Wayne's mentally deficient (and possibly psychotic) ex-girlfriend Stacy.

Carvey, whose role is limited, does the best with the (not) much he's given. Whereas Wayne's character at least goes through the motions of growth, Garth remains as transparent as Saran Wrap.

But Wayne's World, as a whole, is quite solid. It's warp-speed humor and excellent babes may even leave you with a new perspective on life.

And monkeys might fly out of your butt, too.



That excellent "schwinger" Wayne Campbell (Mike Myers) takes a break from his hectic life as the host of "Wayne's World," in the Paramount Pictures film of the same name.

Winter movie wrap-up

Avnet's directorial debut a bit 'Green'

Stellar acting keeps 'Tomatoes' from spoiling

Fried Green Tomatoes
Universal Pictures
Director.....Jon Avnet
B-



Film review

By Jordan Harris
Film Critic

A plate of fried green tomatoes hardly sounds like a culinary delight. Hearing that this dish is a restaurant's specialty may just be enough to keep customers away.

Hopefully, however, audiences won't distance themselves too far from the interesting taste of the film *Fried Green Tomatoes*.

Producer Jon Avnet (*Risky Business*), making his directorial debut, has put together a stellar cast in his adaption of Fannie Flagg's novel "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe."

Fried Green Tomatoes pairs the Best Actress Oscar winners from the past two years for an effective combination. Kathy Bates (*Misery*) plays a grumpy, dissatisfied Alabama housewife, and Jessica Tandy (*Driving Miss Daisy*) portrays the nursing home resident Bates befriends and grows to love.

Bates' Evelyn Couch, who's caught in a boring life and a failing marriage, remains unhappy throughout the film. She seeks solace in Tandy's tales of growing up in Alabama during the 1930s and '40s.

Her stories center on two headstrong women, Ildie Threadgood (Mary Stuart Masterson) and Ruth Bonnett (Mary-Louise Parker), who ran the Whistle Stop Cafe before World War II. The place, a train-side dump serves the "best barbecue in town."

Masterson plays a free-spirited tomboy risk-taker who's never ashamed to say what she thinks or feels. Parker's character is the more passive, self-doubting one — she's trapped in a terrifying marriage with an abusive lout.

The premise of *Fried Green Tomatoes* has Bates learning to stand up for herself and change her life after listening to the histories of Ildie and Ruth, two women she considers admirably independent. Avnet weaves his film's plot back

and forth between the poverty and spirit of the 1930s women and the more liberated situations of the 1980s.

The film would have worked better had Avnet stuck to the relationships and connections of all four women. Instead, he gets mired in plot developments, many of which make no impact.

For a first-time director, getting bogged down in plot is understandable and almost excusable. Audiences should be able to forgive Avnet because he draws strong performances from his cast, most notably the fiery Masterson.

As Ildie, she's both superb and radiant, the fast-talker willing to do anything to achieve her goals. An often overlooked actress, Masterson (*Some Kind of Wonderful*) shines, distinguishing herself from the rest of the fine cast with a hard-driven, Oscar-quality performance.

Parker gives a more reserved performance as Ruth, but is nonetheless effective. Known primarily for her Tony-winning stage work in Broadway's *Prelude to a Kiss*, she's also giving appealing screen performances — in both this film and the current Lawrence Kasdan concoction, *Grand Canyon*. Unfortunately, fans of both Bates and Tandy will be disappointed by the pair's lack of individual and paired screen time.

Tandy, a legendary actress, proves a magnetic screen presence. She seems to get better with every part, this one included.

Avnet's *Fried Green Tomatoes* isn't a female gossip movie. Instead, it tells a compelling story of the changes these women undergo.

It's not easy for a director to achieve this his first time out.

Next time, maybe Avnet can avoid the excess plot and serve the audience something even tastier.



Dr. Robert Campbell (Sean Connery) and Dr. Rae Crane (Lorraine Bracco) search for a cancer cure in the jungles of South America.

Implausibility ails 'Medicine Man'

Medicine Man
Hollywood Pictures
Director.....John McTiernan
B-

By Greg Orlando
Entertainment Editor



Film review

In el bosque — that's the jungle, baby — it's real easy to lose stuff. Car keys. Wallets. Phone numbers of cute girls.

The cure for cancer. More unbelievable than a New Kids on the Block concert, *Medicine Man* plays heavily on audience gullibility.

Campaign promises and Big Macs are swallowed more easily than the hokum this movie forces upon its viewers.

Hard-drinking biochemist Dr. Robert Campbell (Sean Connery)

finds the cure for the Big C in an exotic South American root. As quickly as the discovery is made, though, it's lost.

And the serum, containing the elusive "peak 37," is apparently unable to be duplicated.

As bulldozers tear a path through the South American rain forest, Campbell and his assistant Dr. Rae Crane (Lorraine Bracco) race to recover the lost formula.

Set in the jungles of Venezuela, *Medicine Man* is a visual delight. At every opportunity, the camera glides

across lush panoramas.

Although breathtaking, the scenery serves as a crutch. For the sole purpose of popping the audience's eyes, Connery and Bracco make a pilgrimage to the top of a very large tree.

As the duo pop their heads above the foliage, oohs and aahs abound. The plot doesn't budge one single inch during the entire scene.

When the plot does move along, though, it's usually because of Connery. He dances through his role with considerable grace, and his confrontation with a tribal shaman saves this movie.

Unfortunately, Connery is teamed with Lorraine Bracco who, as Dr. Crane, is the thespian equivalent of a colostomy bag.

Her thick Bronx accent clashes distastefully with Connery's smooth Scottish drawl. With every scene she becomes more and more annoying until her performance extends itself beyond the range of human tolerance.

Her whining grates on the eardrums. Her mail-order acting offends the senses. Nothing more will be said about her.

This is a good thing. *Medicine Man* is a "check your brain at the door" type of flick. Think too hard and the movie loses its punch.

Get past the plot and the film's banal "don't screw with the environment" message, however, and the rest goes down as smooth as the *Medicine Man*'s Alka-Seltzer-like concoctions.

Mediocrity dulls 'Shining Through'



Film review

Shining Through
Twentieth Century Fox
Director.....David Seltzer
C

By Russ Bengtson
Entertainment Reporter

If the Nazis were as stupid as they're portrayed in David Seltzer's *Shining Through*, they wouldn't have been able to find Poland, let alone invade it.

Security is ridiculously lax in the fatherland, and the feckless fascists' deductive powers are right up there with those of Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau.

Starring Melanie Griffith and Michael Douglas, *Shining Through* shows how a half-Jewish working girl from Queens becomes a spy — and, surprise, foils the Nazis.

Sound implausible? It is. Griffith — with the childlike yet sexy voice — plays a secretary named Linda Voss who works for lawyer Ed Leland, Douglas' character.

Leland also works, secretly, as a full colonel in the U.S. Office of Strategic Services. The street-savvy Griffith figures out this "secret" in about nine minutes. And it's no wonder.

If Leland had wanted to keep his role so covert, why does he have his secretary type out letters in obvious code, whose destinations she isn't allowed to know?

Voss makes up for her lack of prestige (she went to Queens



Dark man Liam Neeson falls in love with working girl Melanie Griffith in 'Shining Through'

Vocational instead of Vassar) with her no-holds-barred attitude and her ability to speak German.

The kicker: one of the spies Leland coordinates with gets offed. Voss has Jewish relations hiding in Berlin. Because she wants to help her relatives, Voss volunteers to replace the dear, dead operative.

Although she has no formal espionage training, she receives a crash course in spying, a microfilm camera and a purse with a false bottom, and sets out to foil the V-2 project while outwitting the

Wehrmacht and Hitler's SS.

Shining Through mixes black and white film clips with color shots — blending one into the next — to achieve a "history as real life" effect (a la Oliver Stone).

This works, which is more than can be said for the plot.

Security for getting into Germany seems about as strict as that at a sleazy dive bar. Voss gets in easily with forged papers, and quickly finds a cooking job in a high-ranked Nazi officer's household.

While Liam Neeson (*Darkman*) makes a plausible Nazi officer, *Shining Through*'s hero and heroine choices are pretty bad.

Michael Douglas changes facial expressions, well ... about once. His lameness is minor though, when compared to Griffith's unnatural rendering of the German language.

Despite claims that Voss' German-speaking abilities are excellent, Melanie Griffith's accent sounds as authentic as Arnold Schwarzenegger's English.

Hasta la vista, *Shining Through*.

'Naked Lunch' scanty on realism, clad in weirdness

Naked Lunch
Twentieth Century Fox
Director.....David Cronenberg
B+



Film review

By Mike Stanley
Staff Reporter

There is no reality.

This idea forms the basis for David Cronenberg's science fiction trip, *Naked Lunch*.

Peter (Robocop, *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*) Weller stars as a pesticide junkie in the 1950s. He's Will Lee, an exterminator turned writer who experiences hallucinations far beyond the strangest human imagination and visits a little mind-town called Interzone.

Naked Lunch is adapted from the book of the same title by William Burroughs, an author known for his highly innovative style. The film reportedly mirrors the book.

The screenplay, acting and scenery are perfectly balanced and intriguingly cultish. Cronenberg's directing of the film, however, leaves much to be desired.

Although Cronenberg has the imagination and basic ability to make it enjoyable, he has one serious ineptitude: camera angles. Such a visionary failing will probably keep him from winning any Oscars for *Naked Lunch* (or any other films) unless he improves on this.

It's hard to appreciate a film based on writing and hallucinations when there are no point-of-view or extreme angle shots. First seen in *Dead Ringers*, this flaw is the film's only bad point.

Judy (*A Passage to India*) Davis is quite believable as both Joan Lee, the exterminator's wife, and as a

second Joan — another man's wife — seen only in Will's hallucinations.

Her relationship to Weller's Will resembles her ties with the bug powder. As the drugs increasingly command their lives, the couple becomes too tainted to see reality — even when they are sober.

As the characters experience the state of Interzone, they find more and more drugs to enhance their writing. However, the writing that Lee does while in Interzone is lost from his memory completely when he sobers up.

Interzone, a Casbah-like set up, houses many writers, but even more young male homosexuals. Although Lee admits a curiosity in homosexuality early on in the film, it isn't until later that he alludes to having a lone homosexual experience.

No; it isn't shown on the screen.

As the film ends, Lee leaves Interzone behind in favor of his new find, Annexia. There he must decide to continue his drug use, or come clean. He seals his fate with an act seen earlier and gains entrance to Annexia, a snow-covered European landscape with communist-like border guards.

If the plot details of *Naked Lunch* seem strange, it's because, well ... they are.

After seeing this film, don't be surprised if your senses are comparable to those of Muhammed Ali on acid.

And, oh yeah — beware of large talking roaches.

Selling Victoria's sexy, silky secrets

continued from page B1

slumber accessories and lounge wear Victoria's Secret sells in grand style.

Sight may be the sense most piqued, but according to Esther C. Fan (AS JR), a former employee of the Concord Mall Victoria's Secret located outside Wilmington, few people leave the store without touching something.

Signs on the drawers — the bureaus, not the boxers — invite customers to explore. Most do, especially when the pieces being pawed and perused will eventually become gifts.

Todd Land, regional marketing director at Christiana Mall, says the Newark store — the only other one in Delaware — was added to Christiana Mall in 1990 to help give the shopping center a more upscale air. Despite the store's bath corner and men's area, he says Victoria's Secret's target market is women between the ages of 25 and 42, a group that accounts for 80 percent of the store's sales.

But Fan says a variety of customers visits the store. While many of them, especially women, shop for their own tempting and titillating goodies, Victoria's Secret serves primarily as a gift shop — especially around romantic times like anniversaries, Christmas and, of course, Valentine's Day.

Shower Them With Luxuries

One sales assistant at the Christiana Mall helps a man choose a gift for his wife. By her own

admission, the salesperson is five feet 10 inches tall, but with short legs. A bleached blonde (not by her admission, but it's obvious), she stands still while the man holds up robes of various colors, styles and lengths. Through all the indecision, the makeshift model smiles patiently.

Mr. Customer decides to take a lovely pink and white terry cloth robe home to his wife. As he goes through the pleasures of basic boudoir business, he has two other women with him — his daughters — who stomp all over the pale pink velvet couch.

The ever-so-helpful sales assistant cringes, but keeps smiling.

After Dad leaves with his girls and his gifts, two new explorers enter undergarment territory, but in the men's after-hours apparel area.

The two young women, clad in L.L. Bean jackets, stand near a sign that touts "The Gentleman's Cotton Thong, \$12." One lightly fingers a pair of paisley boxers while her dark-haired companion contemplates another pair hanging nearby.

"He's pretty thin," the brunette points out.

"But I'm scared to get him a small," the other returns with a wicked giggle.

Indulge in Extravagance

Followed closely by her daughter, an older woman glides into another part of the store over the floral bouquet carpet.

Pausing to stroke a peignoir draped on a dressmaker's dummy in the corner, the lady leads her daughter to

an armoire. Reaching into its depths, she retrieves a sheer white gown trimmed in lace, and sighs audibly in appreciation as she caresses its filmy folds.

"I like this," she decides.

"It's awfully see-through," her offspring protests mildly.

Mama becomes rather peeved.

"It's supposed to be," she snaps.

Another shopper at Victoria's Secret, "Kristen," a university employee, wants to keep her real name as private as the items she purchases. She likes the concept of going to one place and getting a wide variety of lingerie in an elegant setting.

"I love the sizes because they're cut so big that they make me feel really small," she says. "I got this big, fluffy pink robe that's so warm, soft and pretty. I love it."

She adds mischievously, "My boyfriend likes it, too."

Though extravagant, Victoria's secrets aren't always excessively priced, Kristen says.

"Every two to three months, I get going on these underwear binges and just go to Victoria's Secret. That's when the sales are good for," she explains.

Fan agrees to some degree. She says she's seen similar items sold in other stores at higher prices.

"I wouldn't say Victoria's Secret charges fair prices, but they're not outrageous either," Fan says. "Besides, most people buy this stuff as an indulgence."

Beauty. Luxury. Extravagance. Specialty. Indulgence.

Just what the love doctor ordered.

Love's labors won with creativity

continued from page B1

Tom Abdou (AS SR) thought of a rosy way to surprise the girl he was seeing.

"I had a friend of mine dress up like a delivery boy to give my girlfriend a rose," he says. "I gave him a clipboard and told him what to say. I wanted it to look really authentic when she answered the door."

When she left her dormitory room to get the rose, Tom says he went into her room, laid a blanket on the floor and set up a dinner of Oriental food and champagne.

"It wasn't for a special occasion — it was just something I wanted to do," he says. "We shared egg rolls, sipped champagne and watched *Robin Hood*."

The bright lights of a big city and the calmness of the waves at the beach both attract people who enjoy romantic atmosphere.

Because his girlfriend's favorite movie was *Pretty Woman*, Evan Kahn (AS FR) took a tip from Richard Gere and Julia Roberts and took Tara on a surprise trip to the opera in New York City.

He says Tara was wearing a red evening gown when he picked her up to go out to dinner and then to the Metropolitan Opera to hear Pavarotti. Afterward, he says the two took a carriage ride through Central Park.

"It was the most romantic moment," he says. "The air was chilly but it was a clear March evening and all the stars were out. It was like a scene out of the movies."

James Baldwin (AS JR) was treated to a night out at the Inner

Harbor in Baltimore, Md., by his girlfriend Abbey.

"She wouldn't tell me where we were going," he explains. "She just told me to dress nicely."

Abbey picked James up and took him to an expensive Italian restaurant, where they shared three bottles of wine and had chicken parmigiana.

It was a warm August night, so after dinner the couple took a boat taxi around the harbor, he recalls.

"The idea of a girl spending money on me because she wanted to was a nice feeling," he says.

Mike Coats (AS SO), also wishing to enjoy the ambience of the water, took a date to a secluded beach in Ocean City, Md., for a picnic.

"I put the top down on my jeep and drove Amy out to this little spot I found on the bay side," he says.

They ate deli sandwiches, drank wine and listened to music while watching the sunset, Mike says.

"Actually, I did the same thing with another girl I was seeing. It worked very well — both times," he says. "The girl was impressed and doing something like that made me feel like Don Juan."

Instead of buying dinner for her boyfriend, Cindi Kelley (HR SO) attempted to make a romantic dinner for two.

"I'm not the world's greatest chef," she says, "but I thought I'd make Bill filet mignon just to do something nice for him."

Cindi started cooking early in the afternoon and even made her boyfriend's favorite dessert — chocolate mousse.

"Unfortunately, I didn't watch the

meat closely enough and it came out looking like a shriveled-up baseball," she says.

So instead of filet mignon, the couple called Domino's and enjoyed pizza and chocolate mousse by candlelight, she explains.

Romance doesn't require spending money, because often the little thoughtful things mean the most.

Bob Schwartz (AS SO) didn't spend a fortune to surprise Shari Baumgarten (AS SO), but he certainly guaranteed that when he was out of sight, he would never be out of her mind.

While in a creative mood one day, Bob decided to hide 23 slips of white paper with messages written in red pen throughout Shari's room.

"When I came back from the bookstore," she says, "the whole place was contaminated, with reminders of him everywhere — and I only left him alone for 15 minutes!"

Messages were placed in her hair-spray bottle, box of paper clips, Pop Tarts box, in her sweaters and socks and on the phone, she says.

"I remember finishing a box of cereal one morning and having this white slip of paper fall out," Shari says. "It read, 'Congratulations, you found this one. I wanted to start your day out right.'"

Shari says she found them weeks later. In fact, she's still finding them after a year.

"I like putting a smile on her face and catching her off guard," Bob says. "She still hasn't found all of them."

Shari says: "It's unique. It didn't cost anything and the thought lasts a long time."

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Student, 65, has super seniority

By Caroline Shimp
Staff Reporter

Unique.
That is how Lucy Kajec, a secretary for university housing, describes 65-year-old DeSales Bero (AS SR).

"He is definitely the only person at or anywhere near that age who is taking classes and living on campus," she says.

Wearing an apple-red collared shirt unbuttoned at the neck, Bero, a Wilmington native, says, "I'm living on campus and wouldn't have it any other way. To me, getting in my car and driving down for classes every day isn't going to college."

In the Spring of 1946, Bero graduated from Salesianum high school in Wilmington. This Spring,

exactly 46 years later, he will graduate in the university's class of 1992 with a degree in political science.

"When I was younger I felt that I was cheated out of college," he says. "It wasn't really encouraged."

Looking quite scholarly with his slicked-back silver-grey hair, Bero says he had always wanted to attend college. Instead, he pursued a career working on the Pennsylvania Railroad for 40 years.

"I lost trace of my desire to go back to school earlier," he says. "Getting a paycheck each week kept me working."

However, he says he retired early, at 55, to come back to school.

Upon graduation, Bero would like to continue on to law school if his health remains good or if he feels restless. He says he would be interested in specializing in Delaware law.

Bero was 61 as a freshman. "I didn't know how I was going to be able to study for it, but I was motivated," he says. "I did it for the social education, and because all my friends from high school went."

Because he attended college four decades after his high school friends, Bero was once referred to by Guy Alchon, a history professor, as "an echo from the past."

Bero's past is a life as one of 13 brothers and sisters. "We went through the Great Depression," he says. "Everybody was poor, but with World War II we came back financially. It was tough."

Bero says, "I can't blame my parents for not pushing me to go to college. I should have just taken the bull by the horns and went down to school with the rest of the guys."

Bero never settled down to marry and raise a family. He says he was "married to the railroad."

"My life was productive on the railroad," he says. "I felt that I didn't have enough to offer a woman and a family."

Though 45 years older than the traditional 18-year-old freshman, Bero says he has met many "wonderful young people here." He respects their commitment and motivation to go on to medical and law schools, among other careers.

Jennifer Welsh (AS JR), a friend of Bero's since her freshman year, says: "He's the nicest guy in the world. We have a lot of the same classes together."

Welsh says Bero is not at all a father figure. "When you talk to him, he's 20 years old. He comes over sometimes to hang out and drink a few beers."

Bero says, "I used to go to parties, but the age difference is there."

"It's a different way of thinking. Their problems don't seem as big to me, but I remain sensitive."

Bero admits these past four years have been tough on him. "I tell you," he says, "today they even add and subtract differently."

Welsh says, "He studies 24 hours a day, but maintains an average C, which makes him feel bad."

However, Bero says, "The benefits of college far outweigh the negatives. It's changed my life by broadening my horizons."

"I can't say I've been a great student, but I've tried. The memory isn't so great when you get up around 65."

Richard T. Sylves, professor of political science, says there is an "immediate affinity that draws professors and students of Bero's age together."

Sylves says people in today's



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano
DeSales Bero (AS SR), once called "an echo from the past" by a professor, adds his unique perspective to class discussion.

generation need to sympathize with older people because they tend to say things "generationally," which causes laughter from other students.

"Sometimes he intends for laughter," Sylves says, "but at times the students are not always as kind."

Bero says, "I can see why older people don't go back to college. Most feel they won't do well, and some have medical ailments that prevent them."

Sylves agrees, saying that "older people are afraid to make changes. They are embarrassed about how younger people will see them."

Laurie Taylor (HR SR), Bero's resident assistant, agrees that it's a difficult situation. "Many students ask who he is. They don't realize that he lives in their dorm."

Sylves would like to have more students like Bero, and hopes to see him again in the future. "He brings a reality to the students," Sylves says. "He adds perspective I don't have."

"People have to look at

returning students as a resource. They provide the perspective that students won't have for another 20 years."

Sylves says he wishes that the university's Wilcastle campus in Wilmington, with a strong continuing education program, was not so far away.

"Students would be seeing a lot more people Bero's age on campus if it weren't for the separation," he explains.

Bero enjoys attending sports events and is a member of the Returning Adult Students Association (RASA). "I help the older students adjust at the university," Bero says.

Because of the age difference, however, Bero admits, "It does get lonely sometimes."

However, he adds, "I'm satisfied with my life. I've made my contribution to society."

"If I graduate this spring, and it looks good, I'm gonna be the happiest guy in the world. I really am. I could pass away tomorrow and I'd be happy."



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano
After leaving his Pencader dorm room, 65-year-old DeSales Bero (AS SR) walks to classes like other on-campus students.

Coming to America

In the university's English Language Institute program, foreign students live with host families or in dorms to break cultural barriers

By Dara Rheinhardt
Staff Reporter

Carlos Milani says that in his country women wear women's clothes and men don't wear earrings.

Milani says he likes the United States, although the people are different than those in his native Brazil.

One of nearly 140 students in the university's English Language Institute (ELI) program, Milani says he needs to know English in order to get a good job in Brazil.

Foreign students study English 20 to 30 hours a week in classes ranging in level from 1 to 6, with 6 being the closest to English 110.

"Each level of teaching in the program has its own challenges," says Joe Matterer, an instructor of English as a second language. "At times it can be amusing when they mix words," he explains, "but everyone has to learn to laugh at themselves in a nice way."

The -ed and -ing endings usually cause the most confusion, he says. For example, he recalls, "A student was talking about a party he had gone to over the weekend, and when we asked him if he had fun, he replied, 'No, I didn't like it. I was very boring.'"

ELI students are encouraged to live with people of other cultures to keep

from using their native languages. Besides the 60 spaces available in Pencader and Ray Street dormitories, students can be housed with host families.

The Host Family Coordinator and a host herself, Joan Skilton, explains the bond she has with Yonil Jeong, a student from Korea.

"I was in the ELI office one afternoon and Yonil needed emergency housing," Joan Skilton recalls. "He lived with us for a little over a week when I told him that although we would still be his host family, he couldn't live with us unless he had a car because we lived in New Castle."

"The next day Yonil went out and bought a car and is now residing with us."

Both sides of the arrangement think it is beneficial. "It's a wonderful way to bridge the cultural gap," Skilton says.

"I think the host families are one of the best parts of the ELI program," Jeong says. "They are so kind."

Jeong says he likes the ELI program but that there are too many students from too many countries trying to learn English.

"I know there are about 40 other Korean students here," he says, "but I'm trying to avoid them to keep from speaking my native language. I would

like to meet an American friend because I feel this would help improve my English."

Bob Scott (AS FR), a resident assistant in Pencader Hall L, agrees that the ELI students are determined to learn English.

He says, "I've noticed that even when spoken to in their native language, a lot of students will only respond in English."

Scott says, "A lot of the lower level students get frustrated, but then later agree that it has helped improve their English."

Scott says he usually understands the ELI students, but sometimes must repeat questions.

Scott adds, "Most of the time I have to try and figure out for myself whether or not the students understand me. The Japanese students are so polite that sometimes they'll just nod and say yes even if they didn't understand what I was saying."

Despite this language barrier, Pencader Area Coordinator John Lund says, "The resident assistants and I have been having a lot of fun with the ELI students, being able to teach them about our holidays and everyday customs."

He adds, "You never really think about how much we take for granted until you have to explain something as simple as a hayride."

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Christiana Commons	2:10	2:25	2:40	2:55
Rodney/Dickinson	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00
Arrival at Field House	2:25	2:40	2:55	3:10

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

Sports

Friday

The Review, Volume 118, Number 34

February 14, 1992 ■ B7



On sports
By Tara Finnegan

Olympic flame sells out for gold

"The athlete is one who competes for something, but it is certainly not the material value of the prize that attracts him...The real prize is the honor of victory."

—E. Norman Gardiner, author "Athletics of the Ancient World"

Try telling the above quote to Bobby Bonilla and his \$29 million contract with the New York Mets or to the major league baseball players who charge \$50 for their autograph at baseball card shows.

In John Feinstein's book "Hard Courts," an account of 15 months on the professional tennis circuit, he tells how big-name tennis players can make more accepting a guarantee to a tournament than the actual prize money.

He writes about one tournament Andre Agassi won and got a \$30,000 winner's check. Not bad, but he made \$175,000 just showing up to play.

Maybe it is wrong to single out Bobby Bonilla or Andre Agassi, but who is being more outrageous — someone demanding that much money or people stupid enough to match or offer the figure?

When professional athletes make headlines whining about how badly they want to be traded or how underpaid they are, I sit and wonder if their spirit to compete has been replaced by their capitalistic tendencies.

With this being an Olympic year, I feel now is the time to reacquaint ourselves with the origin of sport and sportsmanship.

The Olympic games began in Olympia, Greece in 776 B.C. Before the Greeks professionalized athletics, the cherished prize had no monetary worth, but spiritual and personal value beyond the justice of a price tag.

Depending on the city where the festival took place, the winner would receive a wreath of oak (Olympia), laurel (Nemea) or olive (Athens).

In most cases, the athlete would not keep the wreath but instead go to the temple and give it as an offering to the gods.

The athlete would not even bask in the success of his victory because his achievement was a result of the gods' blessing. Hubris, or excessive pride, would not be tolerated in the eyes of the ancient Greeks.

The ancient athlete was a humble and good sportsman. He could acknowledge his opponent's superiority with a firm handshake and the realization that any one person could prevail on any given day.

That spirit today is few and far between a lot of pro sports figures.

I've noticed one common feeling among the plethora of up-close-and-personal profiles CBS has done throughout its Olympic television coverage — that winning is a dream, but the athletes are all content with the opportunity to compete and represent their country.

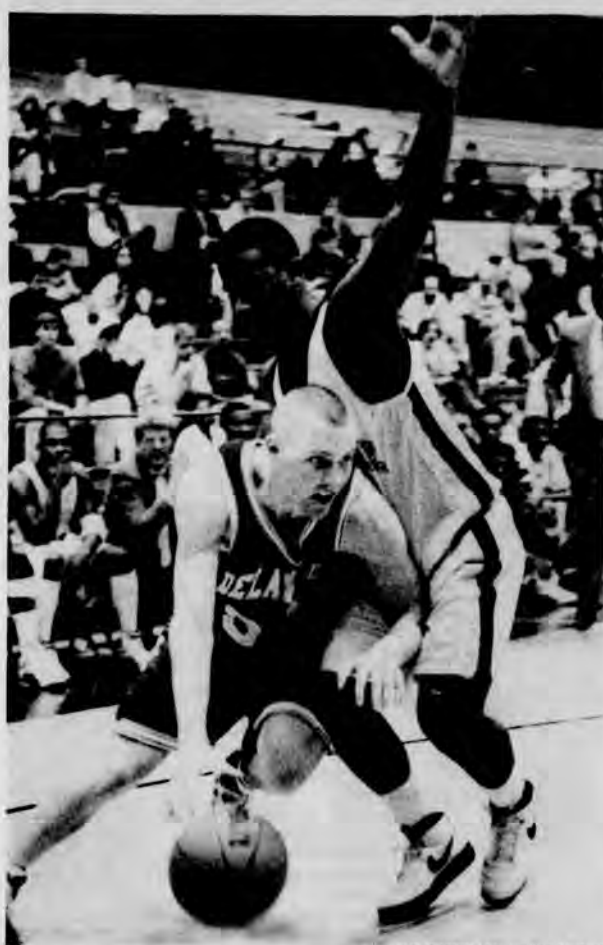
No price tag can be put on that feeling.

Maybe some of the professional athletes think the more money they make, the closer they will get to that feeling of joy and contentment.

If you substitute the words "gold medal" for "crown," Gardiner sums up the exemplary attitude and ideals of the Olympic athlete:

"Indeed, the Olympic crown is a lesson in sportsmanship for all time, reminding us that the true sportsman contends not for the value of the prize but for the honor of victory and not for his own honor only but for that of his country, his state, his school, his side."

Tara Finnegan is a contributing editor of The Review.



Delaware freshman point guard Brian Pearl (above) is second in the North Atlantic Conference in free throw percentage (83.1 percent).

New Kid In Town

Freshman Brian Pearl solidifies Delaware backcourt

By Dan B. Levine
Managing Editor

Drexel University's Physical Education Athletic Center was buzzing with excitement last Saturday.

The hometown Dragons were set to battle with their longtime rivals, the Delaware men's basketball team, in a key North Atlantic Conference game.

Questions filled the air from the Drexel crowd.

"How's the freshman playing?" and "Is he having a good season?" were among those asked.

They were referring to Hens freshman point guard Brian Pearl, and after his 10 point and 12 assist performance in Delaware's 69-66 win, Dragons supporters were probably left with a favorable impression.

The highly-recruited Pearl was at his best midway through the first half when he penetrated by the Drexel defense for a basket.

The freshman received the ball at midcourt and made his way to the Dragons' foul line. Drexel senior guard Terrence Armstrong caught the 6-foot, 2-inch Pearl there and appeared to have good defensive position.

But Pearl drew the 5-foot, 10-inch Armstrong into the air with a head fake, and lofted a left-handed jump shot which hit nothing but net.

Later in the half, Pearl was setting up Delaware's half court offense when senior guard Mark Murray flashed open under the Dragons' basket.

basket.

Murray made eye contact with Pearl and suddenly the ball was in the senior's hands for an easy score.

Despite Pearl's steady performance, which also included three steals and four turnovers, he was disappointed.

"I'm satisfied that we won, but personally it was one of the worst games I've played this year," said Pearl following the game.

More often than not, it's been Pearl's consistent play at the point guard position which has helped the Hens to a 17-3 overall record.

Since his arrival at Delaware, Brian Pearl has more than lived up to his high school billing.

Last year while playing at York (Pa.) Catholic, Pearl was named honorable mention All-America by USA Today and second team All-State in Pennsylvania.

This season, Pearl has started every game for the Hens and has stabilized Delaware's offense after a shaky start.

"It was real difficult at first, at times even frustrating," said Pearl, who has twice been selected as the NAC's Rookie of the Week. "Coming off of the summer I thought I was playing well."

"In pre-season I really didn't play well at all. I learned that I couldn't do a lot of things I did in high school right off the bat," he said.

Since adapting to the college game, Pearl has gone on to average 10.8 points and 4.5 assists per game for the Hens. He also leads the team

in minutes with 31.8 and his 83.1 percent free throw shooting is second best in the NAC.

"A lot of the seniors stood by my side," said Pearl. "They said, 'It's hard to come right out of high school and adjust to the college level right away.'"

"It helped me out a lot that they weren't ready to give up on me. They stuck right by me," he said.

Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel said Pearl's greatest improvement this season has been in his decision making.

"He sees the game and understands the game pretty well," said Steinwedel.

When watching Pearl quarterback the Hens' offense, what's most impressive is the poise he displays.

The freshman appears like a seasoned veteran on the court and in the Drexel game, it seemed as though he had duelled with Armstrong for four years, when in fact it was the first meeting between the two.

"We knew he had that kind of ability when we recruited him and we had seen that kind of poise in high school," said Steinwedel.

For Pearl, his high school career may have actually begun before he entered sixth grade.

That's when Pearl attended the summer basketball camp of York Catholic basketball coach Mike Keesy.

Keesy remembered the first time he saw Pearl. "When he walked

see PEARL page B8

Riblett, Graham dominate Delaware Invitational for Hens

Delaware men and women set four school records

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

With two laps to go in the women's 1,500-meter run at Sunday's Delaware Invitational Track and Field Meet at the Field House, Delaware junior Jill Riblett was all but out of contention for the win.

After all, she trailed non-scholastic runner Laura Garraway by almost 200-meters, and could have easily settled for second place.

Except Riblett isn't one for doing things the easy way.

Using a kick that would make Carl Lewis proud, Riblett passed the limping Garraway near the finish line to finish in four minutes 46 seconds and ten tenths of a second, setting a new Delaware indoor record.

It was part of a record setting day for the Hens' men and women's track teams that also saw Riblett break the Delaware indoor 800-meter record in a time of 2:20.02.

"I stayed behind in third place because I was tired from the first race," said Riblett after the 800-meter win. "Then with two left to go I went out in front and got a lead of five or six seconds ahead of everybody, and just held it."

In a meet where no overall team standings were kept, the Delaware

women cleaned up in the speed events.

Senior Karen Johnson set a school indoor record in the 55-meter hurdles with a stellar 8.46 second clocking, senior Robyn Neely won the 55-meter hurdles in 8.46 seconds and senior Dionne Jones finished third in the 55-meter dash (7.41) and fourth in the 200-meter dash (26.32).

"When I went over the first hurdle I knew I was going to have a good race," said Johnson after her record setting performance. "I didn't know for sure I was going to win until the end, because the girl to the left of me was close."

In the long run, freshman sensation Alicia Giuliano qualified for the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships by winning the 5,000-meters in 17:28.30, more than 25 seconds in front of senior teammate Amy Oppermann, who finished second with a 17:55.23 clocking.

The Hens also had three first place finishes in the field events, where junior Mary McGuire paced the 20-pound weight throw with a 13.13-meter effort, junior Pauline Dargis triple jumped her way to a 11.07-meter win and junior Carmen Matteis long jumped a personally disappointing 16-feet, 9 1/4-inches.

"My performance stunk," said

Matteis. "I won, but I rather would have come in last and had a good jump than come in last and have a bad jump."

For the men, senior Rob Graham launched 23-feet, 4 3/4-inches to win the long jump and qualify for the IC4A Championships. Junior teammate Randy Lambert finished fifth with a 22-feet, 4 1/4-inches effort.

"I had hoped to go a little more in finals, but I was tired after trials," said Graham. "Nothing in particular stands out about the winning jump, it was decent."

Junior Mark Fields smashed his own school record in the 200-meter dash while qualifying for IC4As with a 22.48 clocking, and fellow junior Tim Jacobs smoked out a 6.48 in the 55-meter dash to set a new school indoor mark.

"Tim Jacobs and Fields gave us really strong performances in the sprints today," Delaware men's track and field coach Jim Fischer said. "They both put out impressive efforts."

The most impressive distance performance for the Hens was given by sophomore Steve Argentiero, who came within a second of breaking the Delaware indoor 1,500-meter record with a time of 3:57.9.

see TRACK page B8



Delaware pole vaulter Joe Kelly cleared this jump, but failed to place during the Delaware Invitational last Sunday at the Field House. Four Delaware men qualified for the IC4A Championships.

Where's the beef? Coming to football in '92

Spinelli, Chesslock and Blessing to provide size to Delaware offensive and defensive lines

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

The giants are coming to Blue Hen country.

Early last week, the Delaware football team announced their latest high school recruiting class, a group of 13 players featuring three massive linemen with an average size of 6-feet, 4-inches, and 250 pounds.

Coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond said that his staff is "extremely satisfied with the overall recruiting class. The incoming football prospects are excellent all-around athletes with the potential to play at several different positions."

Highlighting the Hens' recruiting effort are 6-foot, 3-inch, 240-pound defensive end Jimi Chesslock, an All-Region honoree at Old Forge (Pa.) High School, 6-foot, 4-inch, 250-pound defensive

lineman Chris Kumpon, an honorable mention USA Today All-American from Binghamton (N.Y.) High School, and 6-foot, 3-inch, 260-pound defensive lineman Mark Spinelli, St. John (N.J.) Vianney's All-Shore player.

"We feel we have a strong commitment from this group towards that concept and that they will be able to help us in a variety of areas, particularly on the offensive and defensive lines," said Raymond.

The Hens added five linebackers to their defensive unit, including Carmel (N.Y.) High School's highly recruited Josh Mastrangelo, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 230-pound two-time All-State honoree.

"When I visited, everyone there and all of the coaches were very sincere and truthful with me," said Mastrangelo, who was also recruited by Penn State and UCLA.

"There is also an immediate chance for me to play. I should be high on the depth chart."

On the offensive front, the Hens made away with a pair of blue-chippers who could be projected starters within two years.

Billed as one of the fastest players ever recruited by Delaware, William Penn (Pa.) High School's Norman Coleman could use his 10.6 speed in the 100 yard dash to immediately move into the Hens' backfield. Along with his 900 rushing yards last season, Coleman is a three-time state track champion.

Even though the Hens appear set at quarterback with senior starter Bill Vergantino and junior backup Dale Fry calling the signals, second-team New Jersey All-State quarterback Leo Hamlett could immediately make waves.

The Holy Spirit High School

product threw for 1700 yards, and rushed for an additional 350 on his way to becoming the Garden State's second ranked quarterback.

To add depth in the secondary, Delaware also recruited three cornerbacks, Derek Underwood, John Key Jr. and Sean Lenz.

Underwood is a 5-foot, 11-inch cornerback, who played at Freehold Borough (N.J.), the same high school Hens sophomore cornerback Scott Acker played for. Underwood earned All-Shore, All-Conference and All-District recognition for his play. He also was an All-State selection in baseball last year.

Key is a 5-foot, 10-inch cornerback who, like Underwood, is from the Jersey Shore. Key starred at Ocean Township High School and was twice named All-Shore and All-Monmouth County. He is an exceptional hitter and

possesses 4.5 speed.

Lenz stands at 6-foot, 2-inches and was recruited as both a defensive back and linebacker because of his athletic skill and size.

Lenz played for Central Bucks East (Pa.) and earned third team All-State honors as both a quarterback and cornerback.

EXTRA POINTS—Six Delaware players were named to the Football Gazette 1-AA All-America team last week.

Associated Press first team All-American safety Warren McIntire was named to The Gazette's first team, junior punter Gene Vadas was a third team selection, and junior quarterback Bill Vergantino, senior center Curt Chastain senior placekicker Mark Drozic and senior linebacker Tim Irvine were honorable mention honorees.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsche
The stats don't tell the true value of Delaware reserve guard Sara Giedzinski. The junior is a fan favorite because of her flashy passing.

Giedzinski more than a passing fancy

Walk-on point guard Sara Giedzinski adds pizzazz off bench for women cagers

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

As the explosive point guard rockets up the court at the speed of light, her coach grimaces a look of fear, yelling "make the easy pass!"

The ball handler, who seems to be in her own mental zone, glances left, drops her jaw and distributes a no-look, one handed, cross-over pass to an unsuspecting teammate that brings visions of "Pearl" Washington's collegiate heyday.

But instead of being congratulated for the brilliant assist, the rocketier is removed by the coach at the next dead ball. So much for pizzazz.

Junior point guard Sara Giedzinski only averages 5.6 minutes per game for the Delaware women's basketball team. But when she trots onto the court, people take notice.

"When she's in, she pushes up the tempo of the game," said Hens' junior forward Molly Larkin. "Sara sees the whole court, and makes some great passes. She reminds me a lot of (former Delaware point guard) Bridget McCarthy. I like her style."

"Style" is the word that appropriately describes Giedzinski's game. Instead of looking to shoot, Giedzinski's game is pass, pass and more pass, with mustard on top.

"The fancy passes just come

out," said Giedzinski. "I get such a thrill from passing to the big girls. If they catch the ball and put it in the net, it's just the greatest feeling to me. I would love to rack up my assists."

Delaware coach Joyce Perry, who describes Giedzinski as "a spark plug," considers the junior from West Chester, Pa. one of the team's best passers. With one problem.

"Sara does a little too much gambling on the passing," said Perry. "She's a nice passer, but we're looking for her to not try and thread the needle, but just make the easy pass."

Along with being a fancy passer and feisty defender, Giedzinski is a player who has paid her dues. Unlike the teammates who receive her court distributions, Giedzinski is a walk-on, non-scholarship player.

"When I'm out there I don't feel like I'm a walk-on," said Giedzinski. "Everybody has a role and if my role is just going in and sparking for a couple of minutes, that's what I'm going to do."

Giedzinski's humble sports background makes her story even more compelling. On a team filled with former high school stars who earned all-county, all-state and even honorable mention All-American recognition, the Unionville (Pa.) High School product's prep career

was, well...average.

"My senior year in high school was probably my best," said Giedzinski. "I didn't get 1,000 points or anything like that, just a couple of write ups in a newspaper once in a while. I was a good player, I started, I was captain, but I wasn't recruited or anything."

After almost bolting to a Division III school where she could definitely play, Giedzinski decided to attend Delaware for academic reasons, with basketball also in mind.

"I showed interest to Coach Perry by writing letters, and I sent tapes to her," Giedzinski said. "I didn't think she ever really had interest. I mean, I'm sure she wanted me to try out, she never puts anyone down from trying out, but there was no recruiting involved."

There was also little room for a walk-on freshman on a team that went 23-6 the previous season.

"I went through all the preseason with the team and got to know everybody and enjoyed that," Giedzinski said.

"Then I didn't make the team"

But she didn't give up, either. Giedzinski practiced with the team after the season, and worked out throughout the summer. As a sophomore, Giedzinski's fortunes took a turn for the better.

"My sophomore year I had a lot

more confidence," Giedzinski said. "It payed off working hard in the summer and not giving up. I tried out again, and this time I made it."

As a sophomore Giedzinski played in only 15 games and averaged less than a point per contest. Despite the minute statistics, her mission was accomplished.

"In high school I was told by people that I could only play Division III, that I could never play Division I," Giedzinski said.

"But I took those little quotes from people who said I could play Division I, and it's those things I dwell on. It's a good feeling coming into a Division I program and playing with scholarship athletes," she said.

Now, despite limited minutes and an anemic 1.8 points per game average, Giedzinski is looking to play a key role in the Hens' North Atlantic Conference title run.

"I'm not going to be able to accomplish any records, and I don't think I should shoot for that," Giedzinski said.

"To me, even starting isn't that big a deal. I don't get into how many minutes I play. I just get in there, do what I have to do and come off. Something seems to be working, because we're starting to win."

Track

continued from page B7

"I knew what I had to do, I knew what job had to be done, and that's what I did," said an exhausted Argentiero, who qualified for IC4As. "I felt real good at the half, and knew I had to work to go get him. This was the best race of my life."

Sophomore Eric Albright matched Argentiero's dominant showing while giving a clinic on how to excite a crowd. After leading for most of the second heat of the 5000-meter run, Albright lost the lead with two laps remaining.

But with a lap to go, Albright jetted past the leader, using a kick he said "was perfected from practicing with (senior middle distance runner) Marc Washington."

Albright outdistanced and outclassed the field, winning in a stellar time of 15:23.

"I knew in the end with a quarter to go I could do it," said Albright. "I've been having good workouts this week, and I've been feeling pretty good."

So did the Hens after a day of record smashing performances.

RUNNER'S LOG The women's track and field team travels to Navy today to take on the Midshipmen. The men next compete at the North Atlantic Conference Championships in Boston on Feb. 22.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsche
Brian Pearl in action against Towson State University earlier this season. Pearl is averaging 10.6 points and 4.5 assists per game for Delaware. He also has 34 steals this year.

Pearl

continued from page B7

away with all of the trophies I knew he was a special kid," said Keesy.

Three years later, Pearl earned a starting position for York Catholic during his freshman year.

Pearl credited Keesy and his father with helping him develop his poise.

"Coach Keesy gave me the confidence coming out of grade school by letting me start on a high school team that had just previously won the state championship," he said.

Keesy said Pearl became a team leader during his junior year when a senior teammate was injured. The coach went to Pearl and asked him to take a more assertive role. Pearl responded and led his teammates to a state championship.

Pearl finished his senior year as the all-time leading scorer in York County with 2,175 points and many scholarship offers.

Rutgers University, the University of Richmond and James Madison University were among the colleges pursuing him, but Delaware's situation was the best one for Pearl.

"I looked at it realistically and said where is the school that needs me the most," said Pearl. "I just wanted to go in and contribute as a freshman."

And he has.



Sports center

Men's NAC basketball Standings

1. Delaware	7-0
2. Maine	5-3
3. Drexel	4-3
4. New Hampshire	4-4
5. Boston University	3-4
6. Vermont	3-6
7. Northeastern	2-5
8. Hartford	2-5

Women's NAC basketball Standings

1. Vermont	8-0
2. Maine	7-2
3. New Hampshire	6-2
4. Delaware	3-4
5. Boston University	3-4
6. Hartford	2-7
7. Northeastern	1-6
8. Drexel	1-6

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball
Delaware 69 Drexel 66

Women's Basketball
Delaware 75 Drexel 73

On deck

Today

Men's Basketball vs. Hartford, 7:30 p.m.

Come out and watch the Hens go for a school record 11th straight victory.

Women's Basketball at Hartford, 7:30 p.m.

Women's indoor track and field at Navy, TBA.

Saturday

Men's Basketball vs. Vermont, 3:00 p.m.

Men's Indoor Track and Field vs. an alumni team, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday

Women's basketball at Vermont, 2 p.m.

Read The Review for news, sports, features and entertainment.

DUSC President
Rob McAnnally
will reflect on DUSC's
progress and its
future direction
in the annual

State of the
DUSC Address.

Hear it live from the
Student Center

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February 17, 1992
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION: Warm loving family of three, Nurse Mom, Developer Dad, and 6 year-old have lots of love to share with your precious baby. Call Terri and Paul collect anytime. (215) 446-3477.

If you are a student who has ever used steroids, or are currently using them, and would like to talk about your experiences please call The Review and ask for Larry or Paul. 831-2771. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

BUY LOWER, SELL HIGHER. Your TEXTBOOKS are an investment. Save at the A-Phi-O BOOK EXCHANGE! 2nd floor, Student Center.

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SEAC meetings every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. 112 Memorial FOR ALL THINGS WILD.

Find out how you can make a difference in a child's life. Big Brothers/Big Sisters Interest meeting, February 18, 1992 at 6:00 p.m. in Perkins Student Center (Ewing Room).

AVAILABLE

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1982 TOYOTA CELICA G.T. 5 spd., a/c, am/fm tape, new clutch, battery, and shocks. \$1950. 837-6073.

FOR SALE—10 spd Raleigh Record. Excel cond \$150.00. 652-4522.

For Sale. KEG MEISTER. Call 455-1204.

CHEAPI FBI/US SEIZED. '89 Mercedes. \$200. '86 VW. \$50. '87 Mercedes. \$100. '85 Mustang. \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details 801-379-2929 Copyright © DEIOKJC.

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Bottechia racing bicycle. Exc. cond., mechanic owned. \$600 obo. Greg 455-1226.

ALVAREZ 12-string guitar. Brand new. Looks, sounds, plays great. Paid \$700, sacrifice \$450 or b.o. 655-2417.

For sale: completely renovated townhouse. 190 Madison Drive. New kitchen, CAC, 2 baths, washer/dryer, wall to wall carpeting. OPEN HOUSE SUN, FEB. 23 11-2. 302-454-7783 or 908-741-9199.

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Motorcycle '86 Honda Rebel 450 Excellent Cond. \$800 455-1677. Ask for Bruce.

ROLLER BLADES size 8.5-9.5. \$50. SCHWINN 10 spd. BIKE \$100. Ask for Mark 737-0667.

88 VW Cabriolet 65K miles, tires, AC, FM/cass. Black \$8750 o.b.o. 292-2084.

Burton Snowboard used 3 times \$275 (org. \$380). K2 Slalom 66 190 skis w/ bindings \$150 obo. Call 368-3298.

Scooter like new \$500. Call 292-1537, Terry.

78 Motorcycle 125. Great cond. Needs carbs. \$550 Call 292-1537.

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COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE, co-ed children's camp, Northeast Pennsylvania. 6/23-8/21/92. Have the most memorable summer of your life! Counselors: Tennis, Swim, (W.S.I. preferred) Waterski, Sailing, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Soccer, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Nature/Camping, Dance/Cheerleading, Guitar, Batik, Sculpture, Ceramics, Painting, Silkscreen, Photography, Drama, Self Defense. Other positions available. On Campus Interviews, Monday, March 16th (11-4:30 p.m.) Sign up at Career Planning and Placement—Raub Hall. For information call (516) 889-3217 or write 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 Include your school phone number.

FUNDRAISER: We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization interested in making \$500-\$1500 for a one week marketing project on campus. Call 800-592-2121. Betsy ext. 114 or Rick ext. 123.

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Larry Dignan is second only to Chris S. in muscle mass.

Ben Ringe is a blonde cutie...hug him.

Is it true Jonathan Thomas is as drop-dead-gorgeous as his Review photograph makes him look?

I can see it now: Boogerhead lost somewhere on the Golden State Freeway.

MATT ROSE HAS A CUTE LITTLE BUBBLE BUTT.

Jon Daigle! Click yer heels and repeat, "There's no place like home..."

I STILL WANNA SQUEEZE LARRY D...

IS IT TRUE BARRY SMIFF LIFTS WEIGHTS WITH OPRAH?

BY THE WAY, CHRIS SII CONGRATS, MR. DELAWARE!! okay, okay we'll forget the one point.

Spring is almost here...watch out for a Martin Schamis in spandex coming to a sidewalk near you.

What ever happened to Chip the news guy?

McGUIRE IS CERTIFIABLE...HAVE HIM COMMITTED!

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 831-8035, Monday-Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

Yo, Kram. Don't believe a thing Evets tells you!

Joel Zickler... Your radio station misses you.

IS IT TRUE CUTENESS IS A PREREQUISITE TO DELTONE-ISM?

SKI-Intercollegiate Ski Weeks. \$189. Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/ 5 NIGHTS LODGING (MOUNTAINSIDE CONDO). 5 DAYS INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (DRINKING AGE -18). Sponsored by LaBatt's & Mt. SUTTON, CANADA (Just across the Vermont Border) Group leader discounts. Springbreak 92. Call Ski Travel Unlimited 1-800-999-SKI-9.

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JAQULYNN ARIMENTA! You've graced us with your smiling face for 20 years... we sure are lucky. You deserve the best birthday ever. Best wishes, I love ya! -Trish

ALPHA PHI'S OFFICER RETREAT is this Sunday, Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Collins Room. All officers, incoming and outgoing, are required to attend.

Cindy and Keith: what a difference normal roomies make! I'm gonna miss you! Love, Laurie.

"We're not tourists - we live here" - safegirl, pookie, hobbies, and jurls.

"Get your dribbles off the bathroom floor!" We love you- S. G. & P.

Rick Beno has no butt.

FREE SPRING BREAK VACATION. Organize a group, earn Commissions & Free Trips! Call: 800-826-9100.

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Spring Break Price-Buster Vacations! Jamaica, Bahamas including airfare, great hotel, and much more from only \$599. Buy from the #1 name you trust for quality vacations. Four Seasons 1-800-331-3136.

BREAK DOWN BARRIERS! BUILD COMMUNITIES! BE A RESIDENT ASSISTANT!

Steve Hickman- Wishing you a happy V.D. Love, S.W.

Rebecca- Money talks, Bull*** walks... GO CITY NEWS!! - Sara.

Everyday's a holiday when Kappa Delta sorority comes to Campus Feb. 24 thru Mar. 4. Registration is in the concourse. For more info call 831-2631.

HEY YOU BRIGHT BLUE-EYED, VANILLA ICE ACTING, LARGE FERTILE BACK BONED, FLOWER-GIVING, GENEROUS BOY. WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO ASK ME TO BE YOUR GIRLFRIEND AGAIN?

MONIKA, YOU LOOK NICE TODAY, REAL NICE! LOVE, KEVIN... NOT!

EVER DREAM OF BACKPACKING THE BLACK FOREST? Well, Feb. 28- Mar. 1 the Outing Club is attempting the feat. For more details, call 831-2606. Leave a message.

NERVOUS ABOUT JOB INTERVIEWS? Learn interviewing techniques at Golden Key National Honor Society's first meeting of the semester. Monday, Feb. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the student center's Collins Room.

Golden Key meeting Feb. 17 at 6:30p.m. Learn interview techniques in the Collins Room.

Where's Waldo rushing? He's rushing ZBT!

ASA- Welcome Back! Let's start the semester off right- see you at the date party!

Valentine pastries for your special someone. NEW YORK BAGEL AND BAKE-453-1362.

WANT TO BE A U.D. TOUR GUIDE? The Admissions office is currently looking to interview a diverse group of U.D. undergraduates for several fall positions. Enthusiasm, reliability, knowledge of the U.D. and good oral communication skills needed. Applicants must be full-time and at least a 2.0 GPA. Pick up applications in 116 Hulihan or the Visitors Center, 196 S. College Ave. Deadline is Mar. 6!

Here the annual "State of the DUSC" address live on WXDR 91.3 FM. Monday, Feb. 17 at 5 p.m.

Welcome Back from DUSC! Don't forget- First meeting Monday, Feb. 17, at 4:30 in the Collins Room, followed by the "State of the DUSC" address. Come join us!

People Without

What are you looking at?

Valentine messages

HEY LOVESHACK: ARE YOU TOO SEXY FOR VALENTINE'S DAY?!! (AU CONTRAIRE, MON FRERE!)

Happy Valentine's Day, Jen Hamill. Happy Anniversary too! Love, Andy.

To V- May this last semester be our best. I'm so glad you're a part of my life. Be my V. - Love, E.

LINDA- I will always love you, no matter what. DD

Duaner- Thanks for making me laugh. Creepy Mouse.

CHRISTIE GALLOWAY- We have nominated you as one of the top 10 Valentine babes. Way! Congratulations! Sincerely, Wayne and Garth.

To the brown-eyed stranger from the Field House Bus Stop who lives in Southgate Apts. Bldg 25; "First" floor. Hope History 205 went well. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Your Secret Admirer(Bldg 25, A11)

Oh Shari

Lovebug, You're everything I could have ever wanted. You fulfill my needs like no one else can. Here's to a Happy New Year '94. TBB.

Here it is "G". I wish you happiness on this, the day of St. Valentine. I offer this message as a reminder of my feelings for you. May you know this above all else forever. I love you "G"

Michèle Kleinman- Happy Valentine's Day! For your next stop, go to the main desk. Ask for a key to one of the lockers. Enjoy the gift! Love, Chris.

ZOS- Happy V-Day! 2.8+. Hello imagination. Love you, Chei.

T- Harmp- Love you, Kelly

Hey Rebel. I never imagined it could be like this- I Love You, MJR.

Mia- You can keep me for as long as you want. Thanks for coming around again. Love, ED.

Dawn- sometimes you drive me nuts, but I Love You now more than ever. Soupy.

Scott Daly is looking pumped up and I will make him my Valentine YAI

Bobbi Jo is the greatest Valentine of them all. She is the Champion Valentine- Bubba's Lover.

To my new pals (M, E, R). I love you all dearly! Thanks for saving my sanity and dragging me out all the time. I'm gonna miss you! Princeman- Hang in there. LoveU.

Shell. As peaceful, as beautiful, as white as a dove. This is how I feel about your love. Like the dove hopes that he flies, I hope that we're together the rest of our lives. Love ya, Elliot.

Jonathan- It's been a great two months, even if we're always out of town at the wrong time. It's freaky, but I still love you. Happy Valentine's Day, Gary

Marc, Eric, Veronica, Ben, Charlotte, Rebecca, Paul, Molly, Jen: Karaoke and Armadillos are a scary, scary combination. Love, Sara

"He's sweet. He's mischievous. He's Christopher. My funny Valentine. 17 months of you...and many more. You are absolutely adorable. S.L.B.

To the Luckiest- I still think you're wrong about that, but I love you anyway! Happy Valentine's Day... and Happy 10th! -L.G.K.

JEFFREY HAAS- It's been a wonderful 1&1/2 years. I've never been happier. Happy Valentine's Day, my green-eyed boy! Love, Jill

M Who do? I do. Voo doo

Kelly L Kurposka. Please be my Valentine. I love you and I like you too. L Bird 33

Dear Gloria, I love you Anne, your sister, Bert. She is my Valentine. Sorry Dad.

Dani, Now I know what love is! M

Dear Biscuit- UR2GUD28TRU. Elephant shoes everything about you- even your chickens. UR mine x3. Olive juice my little buttermilk.

Dear Max, Roses are red, Violets are blue, This note is to say that I Love You!!! Happy 1st Valentine's Day together! Love always, Pamela Wray

Jill Laurinatis- you are just too sexy for all of us! Love, V.

Bill- what's there to say? I Love You! - Amy. P.S. oh yeah...would be mine? Could you be mine? Won't you be my Valentine!(awww)

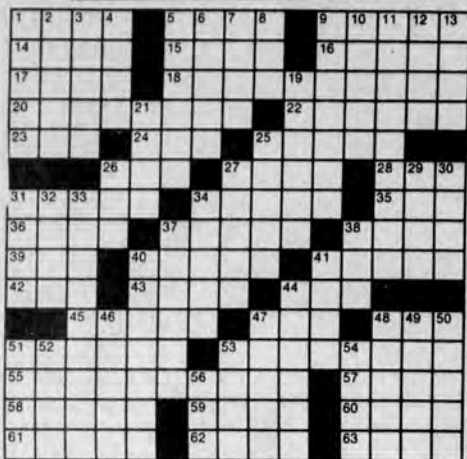
ATTENTION K. MARK SPROUL: HERE'S TO A VERY HAPPY FEBRUARY 14.

Ad staff- You're the best and I love you. Happy Valentine's Day!

Here's to total animal attraction, and a great sense of smell.

Becky, Fern, and Jen: Happy Valentine's to the coolest gals in the universe- Mckey.

Crossword puzzle



ACROSS

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

- 1 Refuse from smelting
5 Apartment
9 Inscribed stone slab
14 Gown
15 Prefix for space
16 Entertainer
17 Seaweed
18 Ornamental
20 Grasshoppers' cousins
22 Pencil end
23 Chemical suffix
24 Officeholders
25 Some children
26 Implore
27 Hamlet, for one
28 Possessive
31 Cloth design
34 Diminished
35 Quarry yield
36 Drying apparatus
37 Toned down
38 Contract in wrinkles
39 Wrong; pref.
40 Boot parts
41 Shreds
42 In favor of
43 Ceramic items
44 Healthy
45 Reform movement
47 Iniquity
48 Scottish name
51 Moves back and forth
53 Ship section, once
55 Type of rind
57 Waterless
58 Gold or zinc

IMPS OMIT ALIMB
BORT LEVI GATOR
EVER ADAMANDEVE
AIDA FIN TEEMED
MEETS ATLAS
CATS HIP LAMP
ARE RIVET RAMIE
TOAFARETHEEWELL
ESSAY NEONS LET
SEEN FUR DECI
PIERS TROPE
SKILLS ION IRAN
UNBEATABLE MAST
PILOT FLOW ETTE
STENO TENS SEAR

- 59 Surrounded by
60 Fortune
61 Anoint
62 Fasteners
63 Kernel
DOWN
1 Piece of wood
2 Yukon peak
3 Playing marble
4 Midwest city
5 Disappearing
6 English city
7 Curves
8 In addition
9 Badly marked
10 Complete
11 Discharges
12 Not taped
13 Maple genus
19 Slowed down
21 Expired
25 Barriers
26 Segment

- 27 Fruit
29 Voyage
30 Matching groups
31 Grandeur
32 Animal's resting place
33 Partner
34 Hump
37 Chilled dessert
38 Tool set
40 Outwit
41 Beverage
44 Open areas
46 Year's record
47 Beer container
48 Sault Ste. —
49 Athletic
50 Yielded
51 Body; zool.
52 Bird
53 Half; pref.
54 Knocks
56 Soft food

Ask Aunt Spumoni

Hello. Allow me to introduce myself, my name is Aunt Evvie Spumoni. Whose aunt, you ask? Everyone's.

My nephew Elmo attends this very university. Maybe you've seen him, he's an English major. I'll tell you more about him in the next issue. It'll be a tribute to the common man.

If life were simple, I'd own controlling interest in IBM. I could spend my time knitting sweaters and baking my famous Spumoni chocolate-chip fudge cookies. On the Riviera, no less.

But life is not simple, we all know that. That's where I come in.

Richard Jones, the editor of this paper, is a good friend of mine. He came to me the other day and asked if there was anything we could do to make *The Review* a better paper.

"Advice column," I said. "Your paper doesn't have an advice column."

"Isn't that a little amateurish?" he asked, smoothing out his mustache.

"Amateurish? Is that what they call helping people these days?" I replied.

"Uhhh," he said. Nice boy, Richard. Good newspaperman. A bit silly, though.

"Besides," I added, "Don't the

Philadelphia Inquirer and thousands of other 'respectable newspapers' run 'Dear Abby'?"

"And didn't you do some work for the Inquirer?"

And Richard said, "So, who do you think we should get to write this column?"

Plain and simple, I am here to help you. If you have any sort of problem or question, write it down and send it to me, care of *The Review*.

With any luck, *The Review* will also spring for some letter-boxes to be put in the Scrounge and the Morris Library Commons.

But first, a few ground rules. I am not allowed to answer your letters unless you sign your name and phone number to them. This is for verification only.

Letters only, please. I am not allowed to answer phone calls. Besides, I'd talk your ears off if you gave me the chance.

I will respect all requests for anonymity. Of course, if you want me to print your name, that can be arranged as well.

You will learn that I can be sarcastic at times. Be assured that if you have a serious problem, it will receive a serious response.

And if something is above my

ability to answer, I promise you I will get the information from an expert. Or at least someone who can fake it really well.

While I'm waiting for your letters to arrive, I'll take some time (and space) to tell you about myself, my nephew Elmo and exactly what I think about this particular university.

Hey, it's Valentine's Day, so that's as good a place as any to start.

Listen to your Aunt. Take some time out to tell that special man or woman, boy or girl you care about them. Write them a note. Send them a fax. Anything.

Valentine's Day is a wellspring of opportunity, a day in which all things are possible.

Go forth, and ask that pretty girl in your math class on a date. If you're female, go up to that strapping bohnk and tell him he's cute.

On Feb. 14, most of all, you have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Seize the day. Send in those letters and I'll see you on the funny pages.

Letters to Aunt Spumoni can be sent via campus mail to:

Aunt Spumoni
c/o The Review
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

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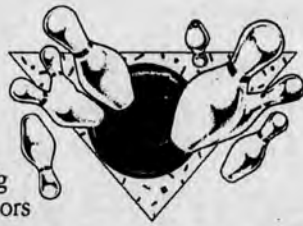
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The action takes place at Bowlerama and Price Bowling Lanes on Saturday, April 4.

Just register a team of 5-6 friends with Sandi King at 998-3577. Sign up friends, family and co-workers to sponsor you on a cents-per-pin basis. Big Brothers/Big Sisters will bill your sponsors to collect pledges.



(Being a good bowler is not necessary!)

The President
Will See You
Now.

You are cordially invited to dine with President Roselle. (His treat.) He wants to hear what's on your mind.

Interested? Fill out the form below and return it through Campus Mail to:

Office of the President
104 Hullihen Hall

Name _____

Major/College _____

Campus Address _____

Phone _____

Lunch will be 12:00 - 1:15
in Student Center

GO FOR IT!—
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Friendships that last a lifetime begin on campus.

Calvin and Hobbes

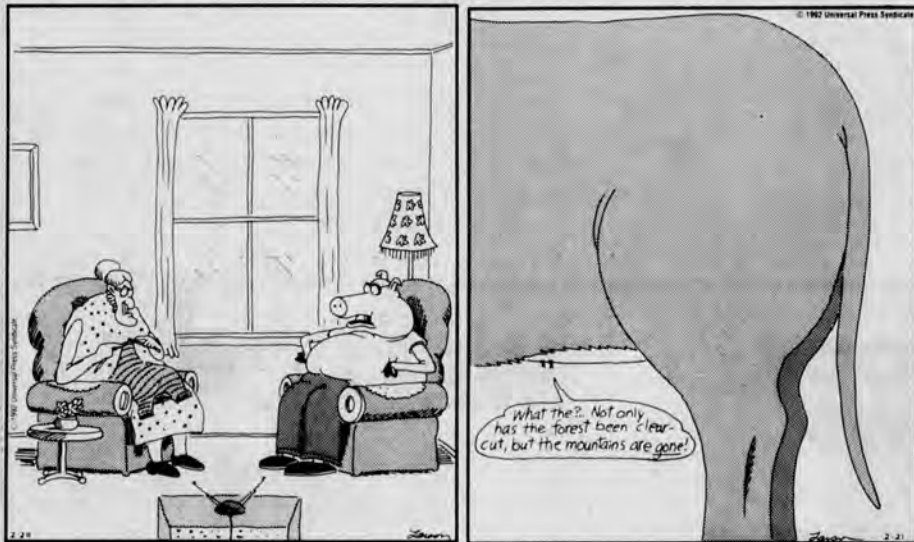
by Bill Watterson cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Environmental disasters in a flea's world



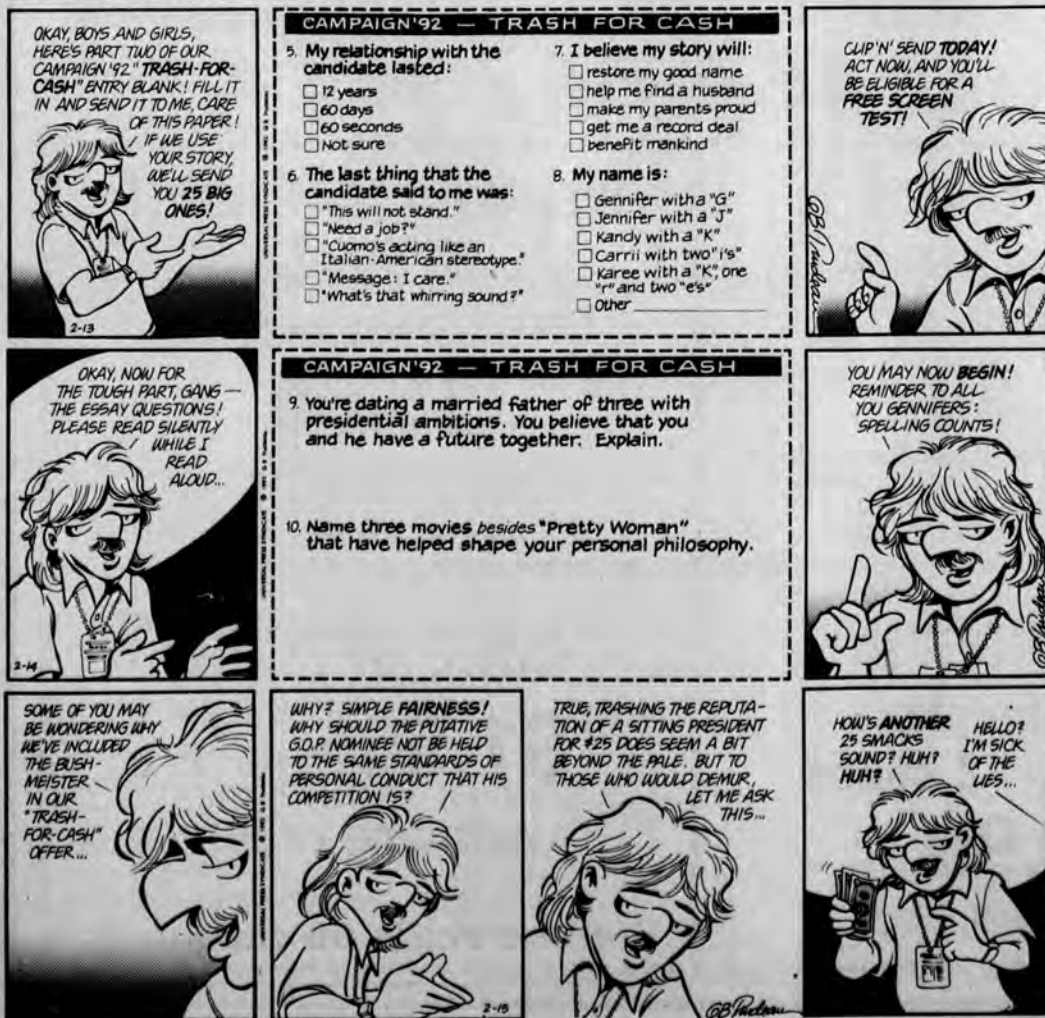
STICKMAN

ANDY PETH



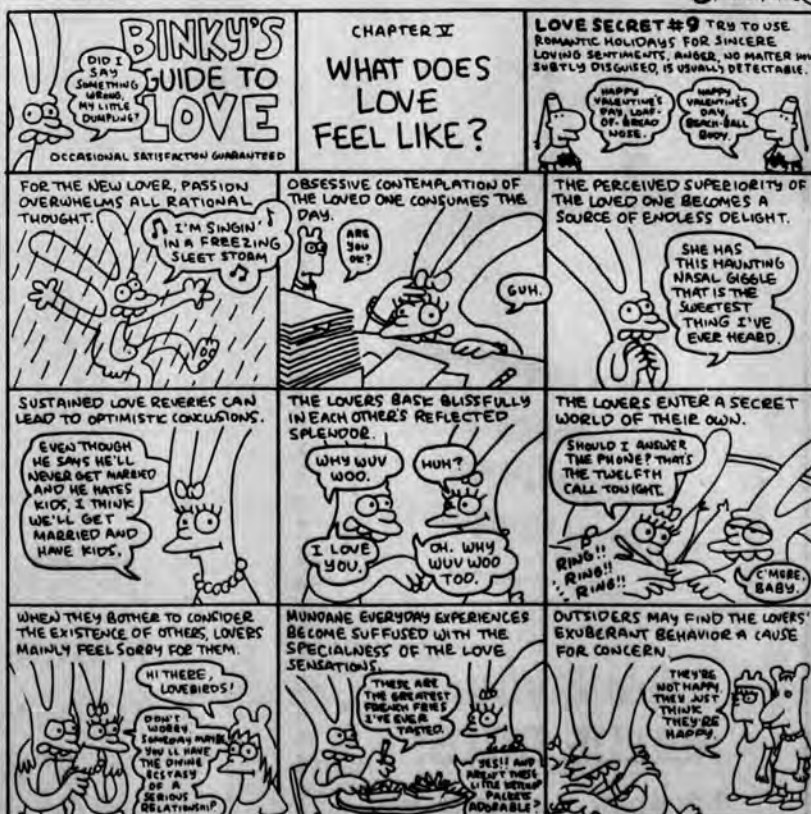
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



LIFE IN HELL

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