

**In Sports**

**Men's lacrosse opens at Towson State**

page B7

An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper

# THE REVIEW

**In Section 2**

**Battle of the bands rocks The Troc**

page B1

FREE Volume 118, Number 38 Student Center B-1, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716 FRIDAY February 28, 1992

## Middle States agency visits university

Accreditation group finishes 3-day evaluation of UD curriculum, atmosphere

By Jonathan Thomas  
Administrative News Editor

After months of preparation and intense self-study, the university will soon find out whether it will continue to be accredited by the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges.

An eight-member review team from Middle States, which sets the standards of accreditation for schools in the mid-Atlantic region, visited the university this week as part of the reaccreditation process, which occurs every 10 years.

The university has been continually accredited since Middle States' formation in 1921, and President David P. Roselle said the university will "almost certainly" have its accreditation reaffirmed.

Colleges and universities not accredited would lose access to student and federal funding.

The review team focused its attention on five specific areas: undergraduate education, graduate studies/research, diversity/equity, public service and resources/governance.

University task forces were appointed to define the school's goals in each of these areas and determine how well these goals were being met.

The independent reports were then compiled into a self-study report for the Middle States team to evaluate and confirm.

Sara Arthur, a member of the team, said: "The university really studies itself and what its priorities are. We read the self-study and try to confirm its findings by talking with people around the university."

After three days of speaking with task force representatives, student organizations and administrators, the review team presented a preliminary report to Roselle and R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, in a meeting Wednesday morning.

W. Keith Kennedy, chairman of the team, presented the verbal report, which assessed the university's strengths and weaknesses in the five areas of self-study.

see MIDDLE STATES page A7



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano  
President David P. Roselle meets with Middle States accreditors Robert A. Greenkorn, left, and W. Keith Kennedy.

### A Vice Presidential Visit



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano  
Vice President Dan Quayle, with Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle (left), urges voters to support B. Gary Scott's campaign.

## Quayle speaks in Wilmington

Vice president supports B. Gary Scott's gubernatorial campaign

By Paul Kane  
Managing Editor

Vice President Dan Quayle's 1992 campaign took a four-hour pit stop in Wilmington Tuesday to fuel the election bids of President George Bush and Delaware gubernatorial candidate B. Gary Scott.

"You are going to be the next governor of the First State," Quayle told Scott, predicting a victory for the Republican in the November election.

"B. Gary Scott has the values of the people of Delaware," Quayle said, explaining why he thought Scott would win.

About 200 people attended the \$500 per plate breakfast at the Hotel Du Pont, which served as Quayle's first political trip to Delaware.

Quayle also participated in two meetings. The first was with about 25 businessmen while the second included about 20 state leaders, where he urged a grass-roots movement for legal reform.

Quayle said he did not believe in the "coattail effect" for state and local officials in presidential elections.

Rather, Quayle said, candidates like Scott would benefit from the money and exposure

national candidates could bring them in short trips such as the vice president's visit on Tuesday.

Quayle, a career politician who has served in Washington for the last 16 years, was placed in an unorthodox position of supporting Scott, who is campaigning as a non-career politician.

But the vice president agreed with Scott and blamed career-democratic politicians in Congress for the current economic malaise.

In his speech, Quayle called on Congress to enact a two-term limit on senators and

see QUAYLE page A9

## New law reduces unrelated tenants

Ordinance changes number from 4 to 3

By Jennifer Hastings  
Copy Editor

Newark City Council unanimously passed a zoning law Monday which will reduce the number of non-related people living in rental homes in certain zones.

The new law, prompted by a petition signed by over 100 residents of Kells Avenue and neighboring streets, will reduce the allowed number of unrelated tenants from four to three.

The ordinance concerns single-family homes in RD districts, or zones of properties that occupy 6,250 square feet or less.

Kells Avenue, Haines Street, Cleveland Avenue, Barksdale Road and Prospect Avenue are some of the areas included in RD districts.

Councilman Olan R. Thomas said a grandfather clause will protect renters currently residing in these areas from the new law.

The regulation, he explained, would take effect if a private home is converted into a rental, or if a landlord stops renting a unit for one year and resumes leasing.

Over 60 Kells Avenue-area

residents turned out at Monday's meeting, and cited university students as the source of the noise, parking and trash problems in their neighborhood.

However, Thomas said the new ordinance may not solve any of the problems recognized by the petitioners.

"It may do little good because it's not how many students live in a house, but how they live," he said.

Irene Zych, councilwoman for the Kells Avenue area, said she was disappointed by the small student turnout at the meeting.

A few years down the road, she said, students may be living in Newark as homeowners and will be in a position to realize the community's viewpoint.

However, David Krewson, university graduate and one of the few tenants who attended the meeting, said he feels like a "disease-carrier" because of the way the community has treated him. Students cannot afford the typical \$1,000 a month rent divided by three, he said.

Zych said the ultimate goal of the

see REDUCED RENTERS page A7

## Virus takes a byte out of computers

Michelangelo program to strike March 6

By Adrienne Mand  
Staff Reporter

He's vengeful, vicious and on a mission to destroy everything in his path.

Michelangelo is back, but this time around he won't be painting any ceilings or wolfing down pizzas. This Michelangelo is a computer virus.

Michelangelo could destroy all data in infected IBM-compatible computers on March 6, the Renaissance painter's birthday.

Some believe the virus originated in the Netherlands or Sweden. Computer experts have been tracking its course in the United States since last April.

"It spreads rapidly, its damage is extensive, and the damage date is soon," Sigurd Andersen, lead consultant analyst of Computing and Network Services said.

"This one is nasty." Computer viruses are programs that can duplicate themselves and spread to other disks used in the same computer, Andersen said.

Some are innocuous, some cause slight problems and others, like Michelangelo, are created for the sole purpose of destroying other computer files.

### About computer viruses

A computer virus is a program that can duplicate itself and spread to other computer disks. It can be brought into a computer system through use of a floppy disk that has the virus on it and transfers itself to the memory. The infected memory may spread the virus to all disks used in the computer's drives. If these disks are used at different places the virus will spread further.

Michelangelo has few noticeable symptoms, but can be detected through a special identification software program.

F-Prot is an anti-viral program which scans computer disks to detect viruses and can be commanded to erase them.

If F-Prot is run before March 6, Michelangelo's progress will be stopped.

F-Prot is available at the Smith

see VIRUS page A9

## Where men and women fear to tread

By Natalie Streavig  
Staff Reporter

Although society may think it has made leaps and bounds in crossing stereotypical gender barriers, statistics from the Office of Institutional Research show walls still exist between males and females.

Enrollment figures for the fall of 1991 show there are extreme gender imbalances between men and women in half of the university's undergraduate colleges.

Despite the progress which has been made toward breaking gender

### College majors remain largely sex based

stereotypes, figures show there are three colleges where men fear to tread — namely education, nursing, and human resources — and there is one area women similarly avoid — engineering.

Men make up 4 percent of the College of Education, which is one of the four university colleges with a drastic imbalance between the genders.

"One class I had for elementary

education was in a lecture hall with 125 girls and I was the only guy," said Jim Davis (ED SR). "If I was absent, everyone knew."

Barbara VanDornick, spokeswoman for the College of Education, said, "It has traditionally been that elementary teaching is a career choice for females more so than for males."

"We always encourage males to consider the major," she said. "It can

be nice for young children to have a male role model."

Davis said, "It's important for children to have many different teachers, because it makes them more aware of what's going on in the world and they can learn something from each teacher they have."

Laura O'Toole, a sociology professor, said, "Children must be socialized differently if people hope to change these gender stereotypes."

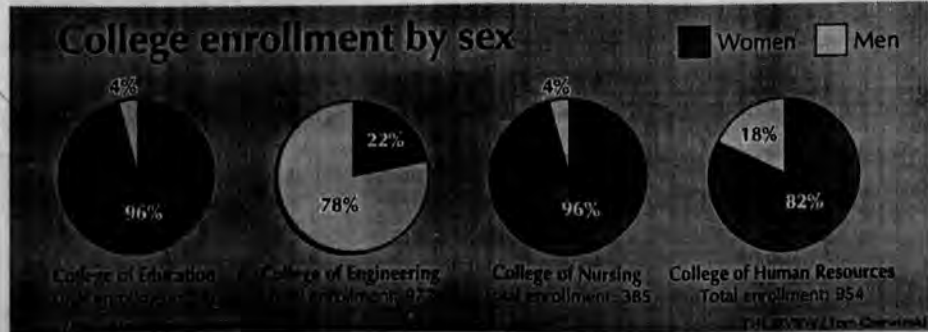
"It is clear that after years of feminine consciousness, we still have a society which shows children that nurses are women and men aren't," she said.

The percentage of men enrolled in the College of Nursing — 4 out of every 100 — also reflects this trend.

Although this number may appear low, it is 2 percent higher than the national average.

Women have worked hard to break down the barriers of stereotypically masculine jobs, but men do not seem to have the same desire to go into female-dominated occupations, said Professor Brent Thompson, who is also an alumni of the college.

see GENDER GAP page A7



### INDEX

At Colleges Across the Nation A2  
Campus Briefs .....A2  
Classifieds .....B9  
Comics .....B11  
On the Lighter Side.....A3  
Police Report .....A2  
Review and Opinion .....A10  
Sports .....B7

### Also inside:

Candidate profile: Clinton .....A3  
Ethics group seeks housing .....A5  
Special interest housing.....A7



Realtor runs for governor page A9



## DC Around Campus

### Sypherd-Brown maintenance tunnel will close to residents

Residents of Sypherd and Brown halls are upset with an administrative decision to close down the underground tunnel connecting the two dorms' basements.

When the tunnel is closed, the students in Brown will be without a TV lounge and Sypherd residents will be without adequate study areas, said Jenny Gann (BE JR), a resident assistant in Sypherd.

Students said shutting the tunnel will cause inconveniences and Gann said the closing will isolate the students of each dorm.

"That tunnel was a maintenance access; it was never intended to be for students," said David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Because the tunnel is narrow and does not give proper clearance, he said, it is unsafe for students.

"There is impending danger in that area," Butler said. The tunnel will probably be closed this semester, he said.

"The first step is to see what we can do in Sypherd," Butler said. "We'll try to have things done by fall," he said.

Conn said, "As RA's, we are told we're supposed to build community between the dorms. It is hard to build community with a big barrier in the middle."

Safety is another concern, because students would have to walk outside to get to the next dorm. Faith Fishkind (HR SO) said, "It's dark and dangerous to walk outside."

### Career office expands services with new computer networks

As the carefree days of college become numbered and graduation looms ahead, many seniors are busy writing resumes, looking for jobs and going on interviews.

"During recessions, more job services need to be available to students," said Jack Townsend, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The current job market will make it hard for some students to find employment, Townsend said. "This is the highest unemployment rate that has occurred in at least ten years," he said.

So Career Planning and Placement Office



Anticipating a victory Swimmers Rob Kunz (HR JR) and Doug Miller (AS JR) will be swimming in the NAC Championships today, tomorrow and Sunday.

has expanded its services to include four new computer job search networks that include listings from all over the country.

"These services can't create jobs, they can only list them," said Townsend.

The services, which can be accessed by a computer in the Career Planning and Placement Office, include Career Network, Federal Occupational and Career Information System (FOCIS), JOBLINK and ADNET.

Career Network is an on-line service that is only available to college placement offices. It lists internships, co-ops, and summer jobs. The listings are updated monthly.

FOCIS gives students information about federal government jobs available in their field. While information on qualifications and salaries is also provided by this service, FOCIS does not list job vacancies.

Students can use JOBLINK to select jobs by occupation, location, degree, employer, size and/or industry. It is updated by the Career Planning and Placement Office every other week. Most of the jobs listed in JOBLINK are located on the West Coast.

ADNET, part of Prodigy computer services, allows users to review jobs by major and geographic preference. It contains corporate profiles for students to use when they are researching organizations, and a "company news" section which gives information on companies that have been in the news.

Townsend said the services can be useful to because most students' majors do not limit them to specific fields, and can expose them to jobs they might otherwise not consider.

Most students are responding to the cut in jobs aggressively and are using the services

that the Career Planning and Placement Office offers, he said.

Students who have their heart set on a particular job, Townsend said, may not be looking at all their options while job hunting.

"Growth is occurring in service type jobs," he said. "Students are reluctant to return to those places to work in management positions because they often worked there as high school students."

Discount retailers such as Ames and Kmart are recruiting college graduates for management positions, Townsend said, but most students would rather work for upscale department and specialty stores.

Townsend offered a piece of advice for students about to embark on a career path: "Be aware of all organizations that are hiring. Don't discount organizations that you have a negative image of."

### Diversity workshop planned for university professionals

University professionals will attend a diversity training program on March 13, focusing on racial and societal differences.

The program, entitled "Here's Looking at You!," is a day-long workshop sponsored by the Diversity Education Task Force of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity.

Those in attendance will learn about the problems and solutions surrounding oppression, racism, classism, sexism and heterosexism.

The program will take place in the Collins Room of the Perkins Student Center. Those interested in attending should pre-register by calling Janette Humphrey at 831-2952.

Workshops can be tailored to several different specific diversity issues. Groups interested in training should call Barbara Rexwinkel at 831-2952.

Compiled by Andrea Galante, Lisa Holland and Benjamin R. Ringe

## At Colleges Across the Nation

### Snowball fight turns ugly at University of Idaho

Two University of Idaho students were arrested after a five-hour free-for-all Jan. 22 degenerated into "the worst snowball fight in several years," police said.

Bradley Selvig, 20, and George Yarbrough, 26, were arrested and charged with unlawful assembly to disturb peace.

James Bauer, director of housing, and Bruce Pitman, dean of Student Advisory Services, were bombarded with snowballs and thrown to the ground when they tried to intervene, said police from Moscow, Idaho.

Police Chief Dave Cameron said, "After the fight, we found snowballs with batteries and rocks inside them, and there was a lot of serious aggression."

According to the Argonaut, the school newspaper, the snowball fight began at around 9 p.m. on Greek Row, when a few fraternities apparently began pelting other houses with snowballs and rallying more people to join.

The mob of people moved to the university dormitories and confronted resident assistants and the two school officials, police said.

"There were a few moments early on when the attitudes of the participants were very mean-spirited," Cameron said.

### College apologizes for racial slurs by fans at basketball games

Western Montana College has officially apologized to Rocky Mountain College and its basketball team for racial slurs shouted by fans at black and Native American players during basketball games Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Monica Hildreth, a spokeswoman for Western Montana College, said, "A formal apology has been issued to the players."

According to witnesses, the taunts came from a group of four or five fans who focused on two blacks and two Native Americans on Rocky

Mountain's team.

Hildreth said: "The students involved will be dealt with through the students conduct policy. This is the first time we've ever known this to happen on our campus."

Hildreth said 97 percent of the Western Montana College students are white, and most of them have not dealt with cultural diversity.

Rocky Mountain College basketball coach Jeff Malby said the disruptive fans were not ejected because Western Montana security officials said they did not hear the fans' slurs.

Malby said there were also "isolated incidents" when Western Montana basketball players taunted the Rocky Mountain players on the floor.

"I was pretty proud of the way that the guys dealt with it," he said of his players, by "not lowering themselves to the hecklers' level."

Hildreth said Western Montana College promises to tighten security at future games. "If we perceive someone shouldn't be in attendance," she said, "we will disinvite them."

### Middle Tennessee State University rejects student plan for condom machines in residence halls

Middle Tennessee State University administrators have rejected a student government resolution to install condom machines in every residence hall.

Dr. Robert C. LaLance, vice president for Student Affairs, decided to overturn the resolution, which was approved by the Student Government Association (SGA) in October 1991.

"This has nothing to do with being prudish or backward," LaLance said.

"It was not a disagreement in subject, but in method to serve the students on health-related issues with health services," he said. "There is an appropriate place providing for this need."

The resolution stated that condom machines on-campus would help provide protection from unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease.

Toby Gilley, speaker of the SGA Senate, said the student government will try to pass the resolution again.

"With AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases," Gilley said, "I don't see how any measure could be enough."

### Virginia student acquitted of drug charges in police raid of fraternities

A jury acquitted one of 12 University of Virginia students charged with dealing drugs after federal, state and local police agencies raided three fraternity houses in March 1991.

James A. Carter II was found not guilty Feb. 13, after his defense attorney argued Carter was unfairly entrapped by a paid government informant.

Police seized the fraternity houses—Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi, after the busts were made in March. This was the first time the government has taken away a fraternity house as property connected to drug money.

Carter was the only one of the 12 students whose trial ended in acquittal.

The arrest came after Carter sold two bags of cocaine, each containing about 1 gram, to an undercover Charlottesville police officer on Feb. 19, 1991, at Carter's apartment.

During Carter's trial, William Fears, Carter's defense attorney, said the 20-year-old student did not use drugs until December 1990.

A police informant, Tamir Noufi, offered Carter cocaine and told Carter the drug would help him stay awake during final exams, Fears said.

Carter first refused, then later testified that he trusted Noufi and bought the cocaine after Noufi repeatedly pestered Carter about it.

Police paid Noufi about \$2,000 for helping with the arrests of the fraternity members for selling drugs. Noufi also received about \$150 for his work with Carter, police said.

Compiled from the College Press Service

### Nissan stolen from Chrysler Corp. lot

A 1989 Nissan was stolen from the Chrysler Corp. parking lot late Wednesday evening, Newark Police said.

The car, which belongs to a Chrysler employee, is valued at \$15,000.

### \$800 bicycle stolen near Gilbert dormitory

A Trek 7000 mountain bike and a kryptonite lock were stolen from the west side of Gilbert C dormitory early Tuesday morning, University Police said.

The value of the 21-speed bicycle and the lock totaled \$800.

### High school teacher's wallet stolen from desk

A wallet was stolen from a teacher's desk at Newark High

School Wednesday at 7:10 p.m., according to Newark Police.

The wallet contained \$15, a \$10 gift certificate and various credit cards, police said. The total value of the wallet and its contents totaled \$42.

### Students face judicial charges for attempting to siphon gasoline

Two male students were arrested early Tuesday morning while attempting to siphon gasoline from the tank of a 1964 Chevrolet parked on Wyoming Road, University Police said.

The students were charged with criminal attempted theft and conspiracy, police said. The suspects will also face university judicial charges.

### Car stolen from College Square parking lot

A 1987 Pontiac Grand Am was

stolen from the College Square Shopping Center parking lot at 9:10 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

The vehicle is valued at \$6,000.

### Car stereo stolen from vehicle awaiting service

A Pioneer radio and cassette player was stolen from a 1984 Plymouth Voyager sometime between Monday and Wednesday while it had been dropped off for servicing at Winner Nissan on Ogletown Road, Newark Police said.

The stereo was valued at \$179.

### Mugger tries to divert victim by pelting rocks at his head

An attempted robbery occurred on the 300 block of East Main Street Monday evening, according to Newark Police.

The assailant threw rocks at the victim's head while attempting to

steal money, police said.

The victim fled and received treatment at the Newark Emergency Room, police said.

### Main St. store window shot out with pellet gun

A store window was shot out by a pellet gun at the Shamrock Printing Co. on East Main Street this weekend, Newark Police said.

The cost to repair the window is \$500.

### Radar detector stolen from Mercury Cougar

A window was smashed and a radar detector was stolen from a 1985 Mercury Cougar parked in the Field House lot sometime between Monday and Tuesday, University Police said.

The damage to the window and the value of the radar detector total \$250, police said.

Compiled by Adrienne Mand

## THE REVIEW

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The Review



## On the Lighter Side



### Quayle leaves a lasting impression on worker at diner — by not leaving her a tip

Vice President Dan Quayle stopped in Delaware Tuesday in preparation for the March 10 caucus. He made a speech in Wilmington and a faux pas in Dempsey's Diner.

Just when Delaware residents thought Dan the Man was leaving, he made one last stop for a few more hand shakes and a cup of coffee. Quayle slurped down cup of hot java and gave the manager, Carol Baxter, a dollar.

Baxter gave Quayle his change for the 65 cent cup, 35 cents. Quayle pocketed his change and left the diner.

Baxter said the lack of tip was no big deal, "I know the economy's bad."

Bob Byrne (AS FR) said, "He probably went to ask an adviser what 20 percent of 65 cents is."

Quayle was not available for comment.

### Student sets indoor record for cookie toss in East Campus residence hall

Tossing your cookies is not easy to do, especially with precision and endurance. Last Saturday night twelve residents from the second floor of Harrington B, found fresh but cooling regurgitation in front each one of their six doors.

According to one resident, someone stopped in front of each of the six doors to get sick.

Jana Cresswell (AS FR), who found a chunk-infested puddle in front of her door the next morning said, "It's something you don't want to face after a long night."

The resident assistant on duty came across it while on one of four rounds that night. She reported the vomit to authorities and within minutes a mysterious man arrived quickly with what he called "the magical powder."

He feverishly sprinkled his magic powder on the stew-like substance and ran off into the shadows.

"He sprinkled good-smelly-stuff on top of the puke," Karyn Pettit, resident assistant said, "but it didn't help."

The magic powder failed to unfortunately for the sake of residents and the mysterious man who will probably be out of a job after the next budget cuts.

A visitor, who spoke in a nasal voice he was pinching his nostrils to avoid the stench, said, "It smelled like whoever got sick had just eaten a pine tree air freshener. It was nasty, man."

### Finally, a new lanthanide chemistry within the tetra-Cp ring cavity formed by Me5Cp

Many smart guys got together at 203 Drake Hall on Tuesday afternoon for a lecture given by a really smart guy from the University of California at Irvine. The really smart guy discussed the molecular structure of stuff, also called new lanthanide chemistry within the tetra-Cp ring cavity formed by two Hbis (Me5Cp) lanthanide moieties. [Stuff your basic English major could understand.]

The number of smarties listening to the lecture was estimated to be around 20.

Naturally the really smart guy had to get the crowd on his side early by telling a joke that would make audience laugh, which is tough because your average chemistry buff rarely laughs.

HEAD SMART GUY: "I didn't think I'd make it here because of bad weather caused by El Nino." (Upper atmosphere pattern change)

SMART GUY IN AUDIENCE (stealing punch line): "But there is no El Nino because of global warming."

AUDIENCE: (All laugh like Ed McMahon causing large shirt collars to hop up and down on their shoulders)

REPORTER: "El chemistry humor."

HEAD SMART GUY: "No, seriously folks."

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

# Curator discusses censorship of the arts

By Karen Levinson  
Assistant Features Editor

The only museum director in U.S. history charged with obscenity for showing an erotic photography exhibit told almost 350 people Wednesday night to take a stand against censorship.

Dennis Barrie, the director of Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center, who was charged for his involvement in a 1990 Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit, told the Smith Hall audience that infringement of First Amendment rights is becoming a danger to art.

The Mapplethorpe exhibit contained controversial photographs of homoerotic imagery and children with their genitals exposed.

"It is the responsibility of the contemporary museum to show those works, to question society, to present artists who question that society," he said.

Barrie was charged with two counts of pandering obscenity and illegal use of a minor in nudity-oriented material, but was found not guilty on both counts on October 5, 1990. Had Barrie been found guilty, he would have faced a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail.

After the speech, Barrie showed slides of Mapplethorpe's work, including the two pictures which caused the child pornography charges.

One picture showed a nude boy perched on a chair, and the other depicted a girl sitting down with her leg bent, revealing her genitalia. Other photographs depicted



*"I see myself much more committed to fighting for political causes — the First Amendment or other causes I believe in."*

— Dennis Barrie  
director, Contemporary Arts Center

one man putting his fist up another man's rectum and a man shoving a pinky finger up his urethra.

Mapplethorpe is not only known for his controversial work, but also for his photographs of flowers, still lifes and portraits. "He thought flowers were very sexual and perhaps the most sexually-loaded of all his imagery," Barrie said.

During the ten-day trial, the judge limited the jurors to view only the seven out of 175 of the most controversial works in the exhibit.

"The prosecution worried that if they see the portraits and the still lifes and the other photographs in the exhibit, they won't think this Mapplethorpe guy is so bad," Barrie said.

Barrie said the jurors immediately dismissed the idea that the photographs of the children could be considered pornographic. "They were very accepting

of the homoerotic images," he said.

Barrie said he initially thought the museum could show the exhibit with no problem, but later realized he was naive to think the controversy was a local battle without national opposition.

Anti-pornography groups such as the Citizens for Community Values and the National Coalition Against Pornography, which is based in Cincinnati, orchestrated letter-writing campaigns directed at corporate and individual funding of the gallery.

"They turned out to be organizations with great power and tremendous financing," he said.

Barrie said the arts have become vulnerable to these groups which seek to gradually narrow individual freedoms.

When the Mapplethorpe exhibit opened on April 7, 1990, police entered the museum to tell Barrie he was indicted by a

grand jury.

"I felt not only shocked when I actually saw them — I felt sick, angry and betrayed," he said.

The police threatened arrest and seizure of the photographs. People were forced to evacuate the museum as protesters gathered outside.

Although the exhibit toured other cities such as Berkeley and Boston, Cincinnati became the battleground for First Amendment rights after one gallery refused the exhibit.

"The Corcoran Gallery, perhaps for the first time in modern American history, was withdrawn from this exhibit because they feared the political consequences," he said.

Many other local institutions did not take a public stand, Barrie said.

"I couldn't understand why they didn't see the real issue at stake here. Their own freedom is at stake," he said.

"I see myself much more committed to fighting for political causes — the First Amendment or other causes which I believe in," Barrie said.

Although Barrie's trial ended over a year ago, the First Amendment issues are still in the minds of people at the forefront of the art world.

Curator of the University Gallery Belena Chapp said, "The issue is not a dead issue by any means just because he has been vindicated."

Jen Hoffman (AS SR), an art major, said, "If one person is suppressed, other people will be more easily oppressed."

## Delawarean makes presidential bid

By Robyn Furman  
Staff Reporter

Take a good look at the man passing out Pizza Hut fliers — he could be the next President of the United States.

Ed O'Donnell, 43, of Wilmington, took some time off from his part-time job at Pizza Hut to run as an independent presidential candidate in the New Hampshire Democratic Primary.

O'Donnell received less than 1 percent of New Hampshire's electorate, or about 24 votes, compared to the 34 percent received by winner Paul Tsongas.

However, he said his reason for running was not to win, but to raise important issues such as hunger and gun control.

"Politics today is rotten to the core," he said. But, O'Donnell said the political arena can still be used to "help and inspire people to build a better world."

As a minor presidential candidate, voters listening to radio talk shows had the opportunity to hear him out, he said.

The idea is to "stir things up by starting debates on controversial issues that major candidates veer away from," he explained.

O'Donnell, first thought about running for a political position in 1982, but decided

against it.

"I concluded politics to be negative with many insincere and viscous people. I didn't think I could accomplish anything," O'Donnell explained.

His first priority as president would be implementing mental health courses in high schools and improving unemployment and homelessness. He would also reduce military spending and change foreign policy.

"Our foreign policy should be based on feeding, providing jobs for, clothing, housing and educating the helpless masses of the world," he said.

O'Donnell said, "If you want to solve problems like crime, child abuse and broken homes, you solve those problems by creating healthy, happy people at an early age."

"That is where our government is failing today."

If elected, O'Donnell said he would want to be paid the same as an average person.

"I will accept the same salary George Washington received as president: \$25,000."

This was the third and final primary for O'Donnell, who also ran in 1984 and 1988,

because he now feels his purpose has been accomplished.

O'Donnell, who independently financed his New Hampshire campaign, spent only the mandatory \$1,000 filing fee and an additional \$311 toward hotel accommodations, gas and highway tolls for his trip to New Hampshire.

Initially, family and friends thought his campaign efforts were a little flaky, but after his TV and radio appearances, they realized he was serious, said O'Donnell.

O'Donnell is self-employed and in addition to his job at Pizza Hut, he sells maps door to door, conducts inventory checks for department stores, helps run the polls on election day and drives senior citizens to and from the hospital. He also recently started the Trunbell Map Company.

O'Donnell has also headed The Winthrop Foundation for 15 years, which has given \$152,000 worth of free tickets to concerts, museums and sports events to the underprivileged.

Although many people insult the minor candidates, O'Donnell said he has become a stronger person and grown from the experiences in New Hampshire.



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano  
Ed O'Donnell received 24 votes in the New Hampshire primary.

"It's been the most exhilarating and exciting experience in the world, because you get to help and inspire a large number of people," said O'Donnell.

"The experience restores faith in mankind."

## Clinton survives campaign controversy

By Charlotte A. Faltermayer  
Copy Desk Chief

Marred by allegations of marital infidelity and draft dodging, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the self-proclaimed "comeback kid" of Campaign '92, remains a strong contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Prior to the recent controversy, Clinton was considered by many to be the front runner among the Democratic candidates.

Although his image has been tarnished, Clinton, 45, placed a strong second in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 18, scoring 28 percent of the vote. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas came in first with 34 percent.

Clinton also placed third in the Maine caucus Sunday, and third in the South Dakota primary Tuesday.

Despite Clinton's major education proposals and anti-recession strategy, his scandalous private life has plagued his campaign.

Clinton's most recent controversy arose Wednesday after a reporter told him former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson threw his support behind Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin.

Not knowing a microphone was on, Clinton angrily called Jackson's move "a back-stabbing thing to do." Jackson later denied having a Democratic favorite.

In late January, broadcast journalist Gennifer Flowers claimed she had a lengthy affair with Clinton.

Flowers provided "love tapes" in which Clinton called New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who once considered running on the Democratic ballot, "a mean s.o.b."

Although voice experts hired by CNN found a number of "anomalies," or suspicious editing patches, on the tapes, Clinton's apology to Cuomo gave the tapes credibility.

But since the release of the tapes, Flowers' motives have been questioned. She registered as a Republican in 1990, and also volunteered in the state senate campaign of Clinton foe Robert Fuller.

Recently, Clinton appeared on CBS' 60 Minutes with his wife Hillary, and said the couple has had past marital problems but they are now over.

Another issue affecting Clinton's campaign is his attempt to extend a Vietnam War draft deferment in 1969 by agreeing to enlist in the Army ROTC program at the University of Arkansas Law School.

Clinton said he had a change of heart in the fall of 1969 about the fairness of his deferment and returned to the draft. His number was never drawn.

However, at a press conference Feb. 12, Clinton released a 1969 letter in which he



thanked an Army officer for saving him from the draft.

In the letter, Clinton wrote, "I am in great sympathy with those who are not willing to fight, kill and maybe die for their country."

Clinton said the letter expressed the sentiments of thousands of men who were registered for the draft.

So far, the Arkansas governor has survived these scandals. Many analysts credit his detailed campaign strategy, including education-based proposals, for keeping Clinton afloat in the race.

For example, Clinton wants guaranteed college loans for Americans who are willing to repay the money as a small percentage of their future income or with a few years of community service.

He also seeks a nationwide apprenticeship program to enable half of all high school students who are not college

bound to choose courses of study designed by their schools with local businesses.

On the budgetary level, Clinton wants to link national spending to economic growth to help curb the deficit.

To fight the recession, Clinton said Americans must "move beyond the old Democratic theory that says we can just tax and spend our way out of every problem we face."

The Arkansas governor has three measures to remedy the immediate economic crisis: quicker spending on highway construction to provide 45,000 new jobs, a higher ceiling on Federal Housing Administration mortgage guarantees to aid half a million first-home buyers and a revenue-neutral tax-rate cut averaging \$350 a year for middle-class families to be paid for by raising taxes of those earning more than \$200,000 per year.

Clinton's long-term plan to stimulate the

economy would limit increased government spending to average personal income growth. Only investments in "wealth-producing, future-oriented" programs including research and development would enjoy deficit financing, he said.

Also included in Clinton's platform is a push for union work-rule revisions. He would impose a tax penalty on corporations that pay executive salaries that are 25 times greater than the earnings of the company's lowest paid worker.

To encourage American investment, Clinton wants to form a targeted investment tax credit for small and medium-sized companies that create jobs with new plants and equipment.

He has also designed a guaranteed universal health care plan which would provide coverage by demanding an insurance reform that would end the administrative waste of the current system.

On foreign trade, Clinton wants to invite Japan and European countries to join the United States in negotiations and efforts to stabilize and expand the economies of Eastern European and Latin American nations.

To improve national security, Clinton would replace the Cold War military structure by stopping production of the B-2 bomber to save \$20 billion by 1997.

On the abortion issue, Clinton favors a woman's right to choose, calling abortion a private matter "that shouldn't be part of the political rhetoric."

Clinton's next major hurdle comes March 3 in the Georgia primary. Analysts say Clinton will find out whether his efforts to avoid service in Vietnam will hurt him with the traditionally patriotic Southern voters.

Despite the setbacks in Clinton's campaign, only 6 percent of New Hampshire voters said they considered the recent allegations to be important.

Raymond Wolters, professor of history and adviser to the College Republicans, said the accusations against Clinton will hurt his campaign.

"I think he's still a strong contender," he said, "but he could have been much stronger."

Wolters said he thinks Clinton's sexual misconduct will be more damaging than the draft issue because many people think the country has lost its bearings on family stability.

Glenn Springstead, (AS JR), president of the College Democrats, said the fact that Clinton was "up front and honest" about the charges will help him.

Although controversies weigh heavily on voters' minds, he said, "at this point, I wouldn't write his political obituary."

### Bill Clinton position primer

#### Education

Guaranteed college loans for students willing to repay the money in community service or as a percentage of future income.

#### Health Care

Universal coverage guaranteed by cutting administrative costs, and allowing more choices.

#### Abortion

Favors woman's right to choose.

#### Taxes

Tax cut for middle income families, while shifting burden to upper class.

#### Defense

Reduction of conventional forces in Europe and elimination of costly B-2 bomber program.

#### Economy

Three-point plan to spur immediate recovery, including increased spending on comprehensive highway construction.



# History department chairman set to retire

By Doug Donovan  
Administrative News Editor

When Jack Ellis turned off Interstate 95 at Exit 1b in 1967, his jaw dropped in astonishment when he saw nothing but open fields.

"I thought to myself then, 'What hath God wrought?'" he said, recalling the first time he entered Newark. "I came from swinging Bourbon Street in New Orleans to my new job at the university to see nothing but cornfields."

Ellis, chairman of the history department, has spent the last 25 years at the university but will make another journey to become the dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Alabama at Huntsville on July 1.

John Yost, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at the University of Alabama, said after a national search for a new dean, Ellis was chosen because of his excellent leadership abilities, interpersonal skills and scholarly credentials.

"The position requires someone who can enhance linkages between all of [the University of Alabama's] colleges and the community," Yost said during a telephone interview.

John Beer, a history professor, said Ellis is a "real master at dealing with people, listening to them and taking their advice."

Ellis, who received his Ph.D. in

history at Tulane University, said he is excited about having the opportunity to instruct faculty and students in an entire college as a dean, but says he will miss Delaware.

"It's hard to leave when you have roots so deep," he said. "I've given a quarter of a century to the university."

As witness to decades of change in students' attitudes, Ellis said that students in 1967 were much different than they are today.

"The students back then were radical, angry but optimistic," he said. "Students today express a more quiet sobriety and pacifism but are extremely intelligent."

"However, students come with a poorer preparation from high schools today."

Students' needs are always changing, he said, and administrators must stay active in the classroom in order to keep up with their needs.

"Ellis has really pushed for change in the history department so it has a more global aspect," Beer said. He has made non-Western views available to all students.

At the university, Ellis, who has headed the history department since 1988, was on the committee which created a minor in Jewish studies and was chairman for the committee which developed a minor in African studies.

"I think I have created new programs for students which gives me the opportunity to work with them," he said.

Ellis said students are more serious about their educations now than in the past because of the recession and a spate of recent world developments.

"They have lived through major historical changes and are witness to the decline of American power," he said. "There is a sense of pessimism among today's students."

Since 1989, Ellis has served as the chairman for the Committee on International Education in Delaware which examines the instruction of foreign languages, world cultures, world history and geography at elementary and secondary schools around the state.

He has also been a member of the

Council of the Delaware Humanities Forum which reviews federal grants for liberal arts projects across the state.

"As I've gotten older, I've been more concerned with giving the community more access to the university," Ellis said.

Ellis, who has served on the budget council since August 1990 and has seen the university and the county grow from small, bucolic suburbs to a developed region, recognizes the necessity of budget reductions.

He said the university will emerge from the recession in good financial condition if the academic core is protected.

Beer said, "Ellis has done an outstanding job with helping the history department in a difficult time when the university has to cut back

on faculty."

Ellis said, "The history department has extraordinary talent in undergraduate teaching and graduate research."

He said, "We must protect the classrooms, the library and the laboratories in order to survive."

R. Byron Pipes, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said Ellis' work on the university budget council has been exemplary.

"He's represented the history faculty quite effectively," said Pipes, chairman of the budget council.

Mary Richards, dean of the College of Arts and Science, said she hopes a search committee can find Ellis' replacement this semester so the transition will be easy.

"Everyone is happy about his new position," Richards said. "But, we're all very sad to see him go."



Jack D. Ellis  
History department chairman

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## Beefing up police presence

New Castle County Police to up patrols in Towne Court

By Pamela Wilson  
Staff Reporter

New Castle County Police officers said they will begin a crackdown on disruptive conduct in the west side of the Towne Court Apartment Complex in the spring because of numerous complaints from residents.

Vincent G. Kowal, public information officer for New Castle County Police said, "Underage drinking, out-of-control parties, and property damage" are the major problems occurring in Towne Court.

The New Castle County Police Department receives numerous complaints each weekend about crowds and noise in the complex, he said.

The west side of the apartment complex, adjacent to Casho Mill Road, is under New Castle County Police's jurisdiction, while the east side, near Elkton Road, is within Newark city limits and patrolled by Newark Police.

In the past, County Police have received a significant increase in these complaints during the Spring Semester, Kowal said.

John Balling, who lives on O'Daniel Avenue, a residential street behind the apartments said, "At times the noise can be pretty annoying. Loud music from parties and roamers from the parking lots are the main problems."

County Police will increase horse-mounted officers, and plan to distribute fliers to students living in the complex to let them know of the increase in security, Kowal said.

The security increases come on the heels of a series of major arrests at Towne Court during recent months. New Castle County Police arrested 54 Towne Court tenants and charged them with underage drinking in November; last Thursday, police arrested 20 residents of the complex on the same charge.

He said, "As the warm weather approaches, the parties increase and we [will be] in Towne Court every Friday and Saturday night."

Some student tenants feel the noise often becomes excessive, but they adapt to it.

Tarilyn Williams (AS SO) said, "I do not mind parties, but people don't have to be hanging off the balconies or screaming and yelling to have a good time."

Abbie Zook (AS FR), another Towne Court resident said, "There is not much you [can] really do about the noise. It is a part of college life, you expect noise and learn to live with it."

Kowal said police will also use plainclothes officers patrolling the complex by foot.

"Ultimately, we want to see the students police themselves — that is the more responsible approach. We would like students to control their own parties," said Kowal.

Towne Court manager Tammy Hemric said she has a meeting scheduled with the New Castle County Police to discuss the complaints but declined to comment further.

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# Sigma Chi chartered after four years

By Natalie Streaviv  
Staff Reporter

A university fraternity will attain its goal tomorrow night when it receives a charter from the Sigma Chi International Fraternity.

Sigma Chi Lambda, which has been recognized by the university since 1989, will drop the "Lambda" and become the Kappa Epsilon chapter of Sigma Chi.

The black-tie event, which will be held at the Wilmington Hilton, is the culmination of five years of hard work, said Sigma Chi president Sean Dalton (EG SR).

The fraternity started at the university in 1987 as an interest group with only 18 members, said member Stephen Hambright (EG SR).

Eighty-one Sigma Chi Lambda members, including 39 undergraduates and 42 alumni, will be installed as Sigma Chi members.

"This makes us the 241st chapter of Sigma Chi, and the second largest that has ever been installed," Dalton said.

"I knew this is what we were striving for when I got started," he said. "I feel fortunate that I'm an

undergraduate and will be on the charter."

Activities for the installation kicked off last weekend when Sigma Chi chapters from four universities in the area gathered at the University of Maryland for Brothers' Day, Hambright said.

The Delaware chapter tied with the University of Pennsylvania for best overall chapter, Dalton said. This was prior to being recognized nationally, he added.

This week, Sigma Chi brothers from the area are in Newark to help the Delaware members prepare to

receive their charter, Hambright said. "It's a week of introspection," he said. "We discuss ideas meant to perpetuate the ideals of the fraternity's founders."

It is unique that the fraternity was recognized by the university before being recognized by Sigma Chi, said fraternity secretary John Livaditis (BE SO). "It's usually done the other way around."

Dean Rowley (BE SR), president of the Interfraternity Council, said, "Having another big, strong fraternity with international and alumni backing will make for a stronger Greek system on campus."

Rowley, also a member of Sigma Chi Lambda, added, "I'm looking forward to being brothers with 200,000 Sigma Chis worldwide."

In order to get its charter, the fraternity had to meet the qualifications of the Peterson Award, which recognizes the best established chapters of Sigma Chi, Livaditis said.

Hambright said, a three-phase petitioning process, including an established government on campus and community and campus service, had to be completed before the fraternity could receive its charter.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said: "Their reputation is excellent. Sigma Chi has a strong academic background and the strength of a national."

"They're headed in the right direction and I think they'll be a positive addition to our system."

Dalton said this is the most important thing he's done in his life and he's devoted his college years to it.

"It's a wonderful feeling and I'm glad all the people I've done this with will be there," he said.



From left: Chris Wible (AS JR), John Kautz (EG JR), Andrew Marx (AS JR), Sean Paleski (EG JR) and Debra Bressan (AS SO) are currently members of the Ethics House.

## Students specially interested in ethics

Groups organizes house around theme

By Jennifer Hastings  
Copy Editor

A new special interest housing project formed by a group of university students will be installed as an option for those planning to live on campus starting next fall.

The Ethics House will be devoted to moral issues that arise in fields such as philosophy, biology, engineering and psychology, said Andrew Marx (AS JR), one of the founders.

Residents of the Ethics House will hold debates and discussions and invite guest speakers to address controversial topics like animal testing and human research, he said.

John Kautz (EG JR) said he and his friends started the house to create a campus community that deals with ethical issues.

Marx said they organized a proposal and submitted it to Housing and Residence Life. The proposal was approved last semester.

The group does not know where they will be living next year because they are unsure of the number of students who will apply, he said.

Currently, Marx said, there are about 10 to 15 people who plan to live in the house next fall.

There is not any dominant major among the house's prospective members, Kautz said, but many of the members are studying the science.

Mary Ruth Warner, assistant area coordinator for Special Interest Housing, said the Ethics House will be located somewhere in the Ray Street Complex.

Warner said the Ethics House is different from other special interest houses because students must have at least sophomore status and a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

Current member Timothy Norton (EG JR) said the Ethics House will address social responsibility, which stresses the importance of safety in the things he will design in his future engineering career.

Assistant Dean of Engineering Dan Boulet said, "Anything that strengthens an engineering student's respect for the ethics of the engineering profession is very good."

The Ethics House wants to get the whole university involved in its purpose, Marx said. Anyone on campus or in the community who wants to speak out on ethical issues is invited to attend the group's meetings.

The house will encourage open-mindedness and tolerance of different viewpoints, Marx added.

"We want to give students more of an opportunity to hear other views of ethics, and broaden their outlook," he said.

Applications for the Ethics House must be turned in to Housing and Residence Life by March 6, Warner said.

## Fraternity member wins award

By Natalie Streaviv  
Staff Reporter

Although his fraternity, Sigma Chi Lambda, will not be installed as a national chapter until tomorrow night, Sean Dalton (EG SR) is already riding high.

At a fraternity province gathering last weekend, Dalton one of Sigma Chi International Fraternity's highest scholastic honor awards, the Province Balfour Outstanding Senior Award.

Dalton and four other nominees each had a 25-minute interview, judging them in the categories of scholarship, character, fraternity service and campus leadership.

"Getting the award was the highest honor I've ever received," Dalton said. "After the award was

announced, I was mobbed with hand shakes and hugs from my brothers. It was one of the greatest things."

In addition to being president of Sigma Chi Lambda, Dalton holds the same position in Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society. He had an internship at IBM last summer, and is a former participant in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program of Delaware.

Dalton, who has been anxiously awaiting tomorrow night's installation, played a large role in compiling and editing the petitions necessary to get the international charter.

One fraternity project Dalton is responsible for starting is the development of relations between fraternity and faculty members.

"Two or three times a semester,

with donuts and coffee in hand," he said, the fraternity meets informally with a department or administrative office.

"It's nice to talk to the faculty on a personal level," he said. "It's important to know each other outside the classroom as well as inside."

Dalton will now compete on the international level against 41 nominees from across the country.

The Balfour selection committee will review the applications in March and select three Sigma Chis for the final phase of competition in Ohio.

"Sean is clearly one of the most intelligent, hardest working people I know," said fraternity member Stephen Hambright (EG SR). "It's good to see him be recognized at a level which I think he deserves."



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## Women face sexism in law offices



Vivian Houten  
Wilmington lawyer

By Lisa Holland  
Staff Reporter

Female lawyers continue to face sexism and condescension in the work place, said two women attorneys Tuesday night.

Pat Stewart and Vivian Houten told an audience of about 30 people in Willard Hall that being female has affected their legal careers.

Stewart, a family court lawyer, said being a female attorney has been difficult because many male lawyers use different approaches when dealing with female colleagues than with their male counterparts.

Men can sometimes be condescending to female lawyers, Stewart said.

"When I was practicing law in Dover, male attorneys would call me honey, sweetheart and babe," she said. "I responded by calling them the same names."

She said she was once ignored by a fellow male attorney when she tried to discuss a case they were both working on. The attorney instead spoke to Stewart's male associate, who knew nothing about the case.

Because of that lawyer's refusal to talk with Stewart, he was later embarrassed in court after the judge asked questions about the case that he did not know the answers to.

After beating men at their own game, Stewart said she became known as "the tough cookie" by the male lawyers with whom she worked in Dover.

Stewart, a graduate of Widener University, formally the Delaware School of Law, said she also encountered sexual discrimination in law school.

Sexism still exists in law classrooms, but it is not as bad as it used to be, she said.

Houten, also a Widener graduate, also experienced discrimination. "Many men attempted to make it rough for me at law school, but I stuck it out," she said.

Houten said she started her own law practice after graduation because she did not want to apply to other law firms and face possible rejection because she was a woman. "I'm not a person who takes rejection well," she said.

Although sexism exists in the law profession, Houten said, being a lawyer has been "the most interesting, fulfilling thing I've ever done in my life."

Jana Sipple (AS JR), secretary of the Pre-Law Student Association (PLSA), said the lecture was an effort to make students aware that "there are female lawyers out there."

Sipple said having women attorneys speak lets female students interested in practicing law know that there are many options for them.

Because the PLSA usually hosts male speakers, this lecture allowed students to hear what it is like to be a lawyer from a female perspective, she said.

Both lawyers seemed positive about the future of women in law. Stewart said as more and more women continue to enter the field, sexism will hopefully decrease.

Houten is very optimistic about women planning to follow in her career path. "Women have a great future in law," she said.

The lecture was organized by the PLSA and co-sponsored by the Women's Studies department.

## Professor researches disease in Africa

By Linda Anderson  
Environment Reporter

River blindness.

A disease which affects over 20 million people in West Africa, South America and parts of the Arabian Peninsula.

A disease in which worm larvae are injected under human skin by flies. The larvae eventually become adult worms which can grow up to two feet long.

A disease in which the adult worms have a propensity to migrate to the eye, causing blindness in its human host.

This disease could possibly spread into Southern Europe and East Africa if global warming occurs, said Dr. Lawrence Kalkstein, a university geography professor and coordinator for the health section of the Environmental Protection Agency's study into climatic change.

Global warming is a predicted rise in the earth's average temperature caused by an increase of atmospheric gases, which prevent

### Increase in tsetse fly-induced river blindness linked to global warming

heat from escaping into space.

Kalkstein's focus is on the change in heat-related deaths and the spread of infectious diseases, particularly malaria and river blindness, named because the fly which spreads the disease needs flowing water for hatching its eggs.

Kalkstein said he is researching how climate affects the distribution of the tsetse fly, the carrier of the disease, and the fly's potential habitats.

In January, Kalkstein visited Burkina Faso, in East Africa, where incidences of river blindness were so prevalent that many villages near rivers were abandoned, leaving fertile ground uncultivated.

"In some cases," Kalkstein said, "30 percent of people in a village were blind, forcing the villagers to give up their land."

To combat the disease, the World Health Organization in 1974 established the Onchocerciasis (river blindness) Control Program, headquartered in Burkina Faso.

During his trip, Kalkstein met with OCP officials to negotiate obtaining their data collected since 1974.

He said the OCP project has over 300 sites for collection of the tsetse fly.

People sit along the river bank, he explained, and wait for a fly to land on them. Then, they catch the fly before it bites.

Collected samples are later dissected to see if they contain worm larvae, he said, and if so, how many.

In this way, researchers monitor the fly's migration patterns, as well as the success of pesticide spraying

projects aimed at destroying the fly during its larval stage, he said.

"The sophistication of this program is staggering," Kalkstein said.

He said his project will compare information obtained from the OCP with climatic data gathered by Burkina Faso weathering stations and river flow data. Analysis will determine where the fly's potential habitats may exist if global warming occurs.

Scientists predict a warming of the earth would shift the world's climates, affecting agriculture, mortality rates and the spread of infectious diseases, some life threatening, including malaria.

River blindness is not life threatening, Kalkstein said, but the blind have a 15-year shorter lifespan than other inhabitants in the villages.

"People don't die from the worm itself," he said, "but, people in infected villages are usually scraping out an existence. If someone is blind, they can't really fend for themselves."



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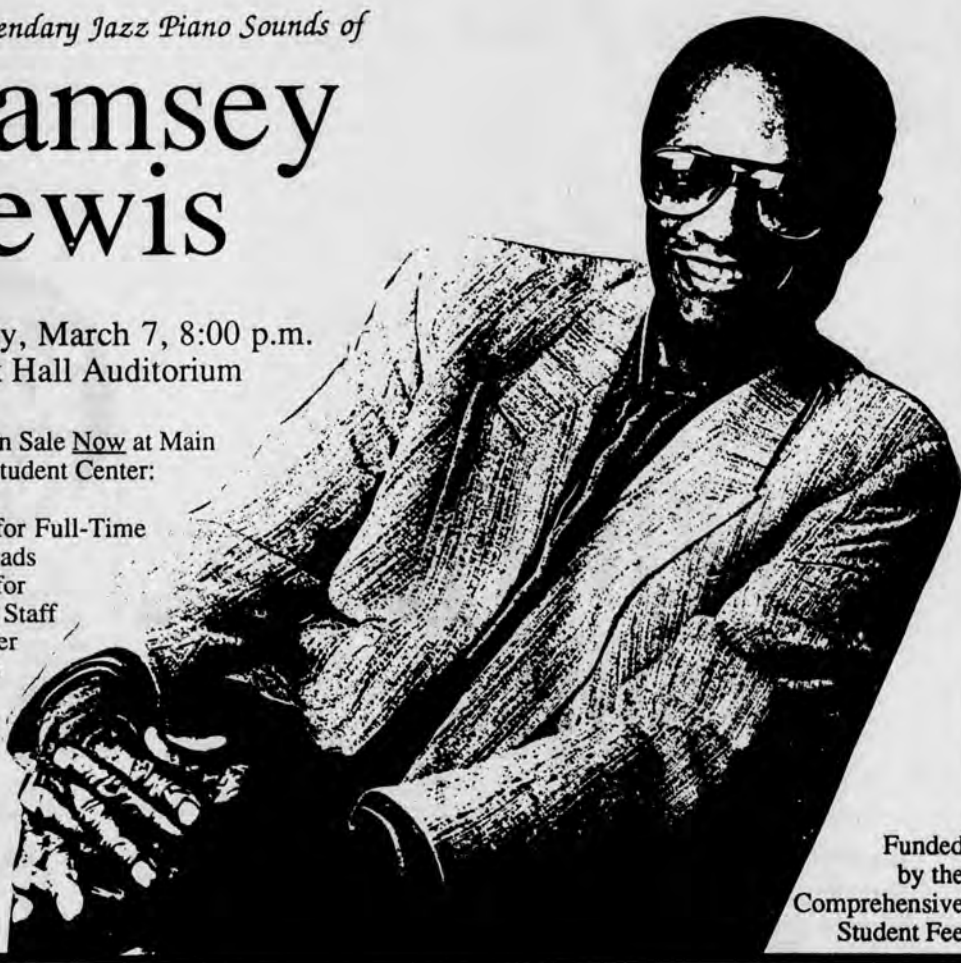
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Hebrew (837-6447)  
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## Special Interests thrive on Ray Street

By Tracy Grinnell  
Copy Editor

The move of Special Interest Housing this year to the new Ray Street complex has been a challenging and rewarding experience for residents of these dorms, students and administrators said this week.

"I think it's hard when you have a program in which each community was in a single house and you try to put it into a traditional residence hall setting," said Mary Ruth Warner, assistant area coordinator for Special Interest Housing.

Warner said students in Special Interest Housing make up half of the 330 residents in the new Ray Street Complex.

"We have a diverse population not only racially, but in terms of personality," she said.

Though many Special Interest students were initially not fond of

the move, Warner said, everyone has had to work together. So far, most residents of the complex have done well cooperating, she said.

Last spring, many Special Interest Housing students expressed concerns over the move. Some threatened to move out of the traditional housing because they felt living in the houses on West Main Street provided a closer setting.

Resident assistants (RAs) in Ray B explained the difficulties of the move and why it has been successful at a staff meeting Monday.

Anders Tyslan (AS SR), RA for the Spanish and International communities said, "The program in itself is different now because you may have two or three communities on one floor as opposed to one community in a single house." However, Tyslan

said, residents have adjusted to sharing facilities, and a "certain spirit has carried over where everyone is warm and open as they were in the houses."

Warner explained stresses and strains have been created in the move because the up-rooted communities have had to work together in ways they never had to before. These, to name a few, have been sharing facilities, lounges and planning and attending programs together.

"This has actually been positive," Warner said, "because residents are learning to work together for the whole complex and not just their one community."

"Ray Street is unique," said Elizabeth Marshall (AS JR), an RA for the Russian and Hebrew communities, "in that it is what you make it. If you do nothing with it, nothing is going to happen."

"If you take advantage of its immense opportunities, it can be very valuable."

President David P. Roselle said the idea to move Special Interest Housing existed before he took office.

"People really are liking the new situation," he said. "When you are dealing with socially concerned issues, and you put together bright kids, those issues surface and the community will benefit."

"The university should seek ways to foster the interests of students in community issues. We are pleased to know that Special Interest Housing has been such a vehicle."

Warner said new communities including Art, Ethics, English and Japanese will be added to the complex next year.

"Our goal, she said, "is to make this place the best place it can be."

## Gender gap

continued from page A1

"There is a misconception that more men are going into nursing," he said. "That's just not happening. It will probably remain a predominantly female field into the next century."

After spending time in the hospital, Herb Green (NU JR) said he decided to devote his life to helping others.

Green said he liked the relationships which developed with nurses better than with doctors.

"Nursing is a great field. It offers job security, the opportunity to help people, good benefits, and the money's not bad either," he said. "The field offers everything a person could want."

There is a fantastic variety of options in the field of nursing not only in hospitals but in industry, homes, education, business and law, Thompson said.

The College of Human Resources also offers a diversity of majors. Yet during the 1991 fall semester, the representation of men was 18 percent.

"All the programs are appropriate for males, but people's perceptions of many of the majors as being female-dominated fields dissuade many men," said Assistant Dean of the College of Human Resources Susan McLaughlin.

Glenn Funk (HR SR), one of six

men out of 170 students in the fashion merchandising major, said, "At first being the only male in most of my classes felt funny. I couldn't be absent and I made sure I wore a baseball hat and tried to look as masculine as I could."

While there are not many men in nursing and education, women also find themselves few among men in the College of Engineering.

However, Cathy Norton (EG JR) said it doesn't bother her that there are few women in her engineering classes.

"I think the reason there aren't more female engineers is because most girls aren't encouraged to go into the science and math fields like guys are," Norton said.

In the fall of 1991, women accounted for 22 percent of the College of Engineering enrollment.

Women must realize there are opportunities in engineering, said Assistant Dean of Engineering Dan Boulet.

"It's not something people suddenly go into," he said. "There has been a slow increase of women in the field since the '70s."

"Some companies are targeting women," O'Toole said. "American corporations realize they can not rely entirely on men because fields are always expanding."

"There's a long way to go in breaking down the stereotyping," she said. "We must do things to change the values placed upon certain professions and realize that each makes important contributions to society."

## Reduced renters for RD

continued from page A1

petitioners is to "reduce housing stock for reasonably-priced family homes."

Lloyd Kline, a member of the Kells-East Park Neighborhood Network, which he described as a "communications line between neighbors," said the organization presented the petition to Zych out of concern for the area.

"We are not anti-student," Kline said. "Most residents don't see it as an us [versus] them issue," he said.

Homeowner Michael Fahey, of Prospect Avenue, said his neighborhood, which used to be comprised mostly of middle-class professionals, has been invaded by "front porches used as bicycle racks and permanently-filled Hefty bags."

Krewson said although some tenants may set bad examples,

residents tend to place all renters into that stereotype.

Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner said: "All of the students are not to blame. It is pitiful the kind of housing the students have had to pay for."

Residents also attributed the problem to "greedy investors" who buy homes and make them into rental units for students.

One landlord said reducing the number of students in a rental unit will only worsen the problem because the students will rent more properties.

Kevin Kerrane, assistant dean of students and Kells Avenue resident, said the number of rental homes in his area has increased from 55 to 1,000 over the past decade.

City Planner Roy Lopata said the zoning law will be strictly enforced. Any conviction for overcrowding will result in eviction.

## Middle States agency

continued from page A1

### Undergraduate studies

Saving specific details for a written accreditation report which will be submitted to the university in two weeks, Kennedy told Roselle that educational programs deserve stronger support in some of the colleges and said he was worried about complacency in others.

Kennedy said the team felt programs with an international thrust should be pushed as resources permit.

Roselle reminded the group that the university was once a Jeopardy game show answer to the question, "What was the first university to have a study abroad program?"

Low African-American enrollment was another concern expressed in the report. However, Kennedy said, with the implementation of more minority recruitment programs, such as the RISE program in the College of Engineering, he was hopeful there would be significant improvement.

Enrollment practices in general were questioned as the increasing numbers of students admitted over the last two years elicited the comment that the university must beware of admitting students who are not prepared for university work.

### Public service

The university's goal for public service as stated in the self-report to Middle States is to "better integrate public service value into university life and provide greater assistance to our state, nation and global community."

Kennedy said the team found programs such as Lifelong Learning, which offers classes to students over 65-years old, commendable, but cautioned the university to control the scope of such programs.

"Programs should not create a greater demand for public service than can be provided by the university," he said.

### Diversity and equity

Middle States, which was threatened last fall with the loss of federal recognition for using cultural diversity as an accrediting requirement, stated they were pleased with the overall commitment to diversity by the administration.

The review team said their only areas of concern involved services for the physically disabled.

Maxine Colm, co-chairwomen of the university task force on diversity, said this has been a continuing problem.

"The disabled have particular needs for support," said Colm, vice president for Employee Relations. "We freely admit we can do more in this area and welcome the input of the physically challenged."

Colm said the university has not adequately focused on the support needs of the disabled.

### Graduate studies/research

While commenting that graduate research facilities are well-supported and impressive, Kennedy said the university must be concerned with how much research it supports during poor financial times.

"With so much enthusiasm and so much interest, you have the one danger of encouraging aspirations which exceed the resources," he said.

Roselle responded with his belief that a university's reach should always exceed its grasp.

"Our faculty will be successful [in raising research funding]," he said. "We have a lot of good people working hard and effectively."

### Resources and governance

Roselle received praise for the team for his "well-recognized and highly-supported leadership."

Kennedy said morale at the university appeared high, and the faculty was happy about the stability of the administration.

It was also noted that the relationship between faculty and students seemed strong and the climate for women was better than at most universities.

"Women play a substantial role at the university," Kennedy said. "There are many women in decision-making positions."

The highest praise of all, however, came for Roselle's fund-raising abilities.

Kennedy commented that the university has done "remarkably well" during a difficult financial period.

"We are supporting the high priority you're placing on fund raising and 'friend raising,'" he said.

When the university receives the written accreditation report in two weeks, administrators will have a chance to make corrections before it is submitted to Middle States for a final decision.

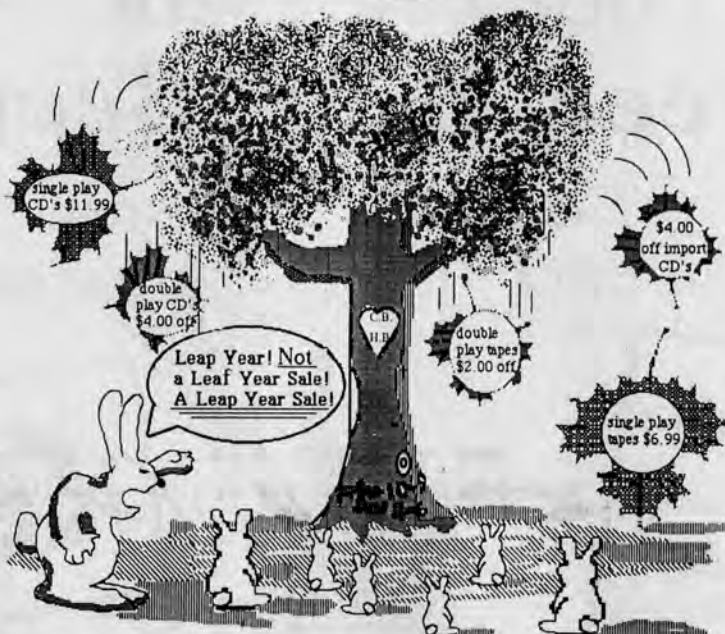
Pipes said the review has provided the university with a chance to "have our peers come in and look at us with fresh eyes."

Roselle said, "The important issue here is not accreditation, but whether we've learned something about our institution and our priorities."

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## SUMMARY OF AGENDA

March 2, 1992

- I. **ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA**
- II. **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES:**  
February 10, 1992
- III. **REMARKS BY PROVOST PIPES and/or  
ASSOCIATE PROVOST ANDERSEN**
- IV. **ANNOUNCEMENTS:**  
Senate President Taggart  
**ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE**
  1. Revision of the B.A. in Psychology
  2. Revision of the minor in Psychology
  3. Revision of the B.A. in Psychology  
Education
  4. Revision of the minor in Italian
  5. New minor in African Studies
  6. New minor in East Asian Studies with  
Language
  7. New minors in Spanish Studies, German  
Studies and French Studies
  8. Revision of the minor in Theatre
  9. Revision of the M.A. in Linguistics
- V. **NEW BUSINESS**
  - A. Recommendation for permanent status  
of the Ph.D. Program in Criminology
  - B. Recommendation for provisional approval  
of a new major in Theatre Production  
within the B.A. Degree
  - C. Recommendation for provisional approval  
of a new major in Latin American Studies  
leading to the B.A. degree
  - D. Introduction of new business

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### A day with Vice President Dan Quayle

Vice President Dan Quayle came to Wilmington Tuesday to give Delaware Republican gubernatorial candidate B. Gary Scott his support. He spoke at a \$500-a-plate breakfast at the Hotel Du Pont held to raise money for Scott's campaign.

Photos by Pamela Wray De Stefano



## Quayle speaks in Wilmington

continued from page A1

members of the House of Representatives, similar to the two-term limit imposed on the president.

"If it's good for the country to limit the terms of people like Ronald Reagan and George Bush, then it's good for the country to limit people like Sen. Kennedy and Sen. Metzenbaum to two terms," he said.

In recent weeks, the media has portrayed Quayle as Bush's "attack dog" on Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan. But the vice president

said democrats in Congress were Bush's main opposition and only hinted about Buchanan during the 20-minute speech.

"We shouldn't listen to people who advocate protectionism," Quayle said. "And we shouldn't listen to people who advocate isolationism."

"We have made the United States the greatest power this world has ever known, and I'm damn proud of it."

In a press conference after the fund-raiser, Quayle said Buchanan did not pose a serious threat to Bush, despite the president's continued poor

performance in the primaries.

The vice president said Buchanan could not win the nomination, but urged republicans to unite behind Bush because "[Buchanan] may go too far and damage the president."

Quayle said he was not paying attention to the democratic primaries because none of the candidates could pose a serious challenge to the president.

"It's rather boring," he said referring to the democratic race. "There are no interesting candidates. There are obviously no candidates that can lead this nation."

## Republicans show support for Scott

### B. Gary Scott vows to bolster the people

By Paul Kane  
Managing Editor

Vice President Dan Quayle wasn't the only high-profile republican to show up in support of real estate mogul B. Gary Scott's bid for governor Tuesday in Wilmington.

The politicians sitting at the head table in the Hotel Du Pont read like a list of the who's who in Delaware's Republican Party past and present — Sen. William V. Roth Jr., Gov. Mike Castle, Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf and former Gov. Pierre S. Du

Pont IV, just to name a few.

The republicans tried to put some muscle into Scott's campaign by raising about \$110,000 and attracting every local media outlet to the five-star Wilmington hotel.

So far, Scott has relied solely on his successful real estate career for voter appeal. His campaign slogan echoes this sentiment: Delaware is Sold on B. Gary Scott for Governor.

But republican leaders provided little details on Scott's campaign except for his family values and business-like attitude.

"B. Gary Scott understands the importance of low taxes. He understands the importance of fiscal responsibility. He understands the importance of family," Quayle said.

Roth added, "His name has been on every front lawn in Delaware," referring to Scott's real estate business, which is one of the largest in the state.

If top republican leaders provided little detail on Scott's campaign, the candidate himself provided even less.

He said Delaware can have better health care, more jobs, better education and an improved quality of life without raising taxes or cutting government expenditures.

"We want our money's worth from our government," he said in his speech Tuesday. "It's that simple."

How?

He doesn't know.

"We don't know the answers yet," said John Getter, communications director for the Scott campaign, "but we're going to get one."

In fact, Scott will only make one promise at this point in the campaign:

"I will see what works well and do more of it. I will see what doesn't work well and have the courage to do less of it."

Getter admits Scott doesn't know what works well in government.

But Getter says he and the rest of the campaign committee are not worried about Scott's lack of political knowledge. He says the election is eight months away and there is plenty of time for Scott to develop the details to improve the efficiency of government.

"We're in the process of putting those together," Getter says.

Until then, Scott plans to rely on his lack of political experience to rally support.

Getter says the governor's office is similar to a business with its multi-billion dollar budget and it



*"I will see what works well and do more of it. I will see what doesn't work well and have the courage to do less of it."*

— B. Gary Scott

Delaware gubernatorial candidate

needs to be run like one.

Career politicians in Dover have become embedded in special interest groups, Getter says, which has corrupted the state government.

"They just tend to become products of their environment and culture," he says.

Scott is the man who can change the inefficiencies in government, Getter says, because he has been so successful in the private sector and would have no ties to political interest groups.

"So what makes me think I'm the man for the job," Scott said in a speech several weeks ago. "The governor of Delaware must be able to lead and manage the state's second largest employer, the state government. The governor must be capable of making sound business decisions."

Many political experts expect Congressman Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., who has yet to officially announce his candidacy for governor, to walk away with the race because of his popularity.

But Getter says he expects a close race because the public is in the middle of a "quiet revolution" and doesn't want to elect any more career politicians.

"There are certain people who are interested in running for governor," Getter says referring to Carper, "who have never held a job in the private sector."

"There are a lot of people who assumed this would be a year of coronation, not a year of an election. We're going to do our best to win it."

## AXΩ Congratulates the 20th Pledge Class on Their Initiation

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## Michelangelo virus

continued from page A1

Hall and Newark Hall computing sites, free of charge to students, who can copy it onto one of their own disks.

Andersen said two workshops on how to detect and eliminate the virus will be held in Newark Hall on March 4, one at 1 p.m. and another at 2:15 p.m.

If the virus is present, a computer's total bytes of memory will show a count of 2,048 bytes less than normal. However, this could be a sign of other complications, making detection of the virus difficult.

Students who use IBM-compatible computers are wary of the destruction date looming ahead.

"I'm definitely scared. What if it's on my disk?" asked Mary Coyne (AS SR). "I'm surprised there hasn't been more panic over it. It seems it could be everywhere."

Computer users need not worry or feel helpless. There is hope.

Michael Larson (EG JR) works in

the Newark Hall training center and has dealt with other computer viruses.

He recommends students use the F-Prot program to prevent the spread of the virus.

Computer viruses originated about 10 years ago, but their prevalence has increased in the last three to five years, she said.

According to Andersen, there are hundreds of viruses, but Michelangelo seems to pose the most serious threat.

While students who work with computers are aware of the virus, others, such as Adeyanju Adepoju (AS SO), were surprised to learn about Michelangelo.

"I just use computers for little assignments here and there," she said. "Now I'm scared to death."

Mark Gimigliano (AS JR) said, "I don't use the computers often, but I definitely won't on the sixth."

If computer users don't take precautions quickly, hungry Mike might take a bite out of their data.



## Victory for women

Supreme Court ruling concerning sex bias in education programs is a necessary step forward

The invisible scourge of offices and communities has been brought to the public's attention quite graphically in the past year.

Yet heightened awareness has still not provided a means for rectifying the situation.

The issue is sexual bias and discrimination.

Interest groups have been lobbying for years to increase prosecution of this crime, as well as punishment.

No greater step towards these goals has been taken than the recent Supreme Court decision concerning sex discrimination at education programs receiving federal aid.

In an unanimous decision, the Court gave authority to a 1972 law barring such bias, by allowing women to sue education institutions for unlimited monetary damages in a sex discrimination suit.

Up to this point the most women could hope to gain from such a suit was a promise by the institution to rectify the situation.

This decision is monumental

for women who have been the victim of sexual discrimination.

It empowers women with more resources and incentive to prosecute, with the opportunity for monetary compensation, more women will likely take their complaints to the judicial system.

More importantly, the decision addresses sex bias and discrimination in education programs, which is crucial because of the very nature of these programs.

A federal education program must be free of any type of discriminatory practices, for it is within these institutions where societal models are made and perceptions formed.

This ruling will not only encourage women to take more decisive action, but it also brings the issue forward as a valid complaint in any arena.

Until more cases are brought to the courts and prosecuted the issue of sexual discrimination will remain in the wings.

This ruling brings it center stage where it belongs.

### About Review & Opinion

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

### Editorial columnists

Richard Jones, editor in chief  
Scott Dailey, columnist  
Paul Kane, columnist

Molly Williams, editorial editor  
Jason Sean Garber, columnist  
Greg Orlando, columnist



Neal Bloom

## A political platform built on marijuana



Commentary  
By Doug Donovan

There are three critical issues young Americans want politicians to address and address with sincerity: The budget, healthcare and the environment.

If one politician would stand up and say, "Legalize Marijuana," he/she would address at least two of the three: Health and the environment.

Currently, marijuana is classified as a Schedule I drug by the Drug Enforcement Agency. As such, marijuana is labeled as possessing the potential for abuse and can induce harmful side effects.

However, marijuana has been proven effective in alleviating chemotherapy patients' nausea and vomiting.

Marijuana also helps asthma patients breathe and dilates the blood vessels of patients with high blood pressure.

And recently the drug has proved to act as an appetite enhancer for AIDS patients. (If it took doctors and pharmaceutical specialists more than ten dragging seconds to discover that marijuana creates "munchies," then most graduating seniors without job prospects should look into a pharmacy career.)

If marijuana was classified as a Schedule II drug by the DEA, it would be tagged as having the potential for abuse and possessing bad side effects, but which are considered medically effective and could be medically

prescribed.

Although such a classification of the drug would make it available to doctors for prescription and would, therefore, be an addition to healthcare in America, another attribute of marijuana would assist in saving the environment.

Marijuana is the dry leaves and flowers of the plant known as hemp.

Hemp is well-known for the strong fiber in its stem. The fiber could be used to make rope, cloth and paper.

The growing of hemp should be legal for both the medical production of marijuana and for the utilization of the plant in making paper instead of continuing to destroy the pillars of the planet—trees.

When the trees go, the sky will fall. It's an obvious relationship evident in the deterioration of the ozone layer.

If there is a reliable, endless resource, such as hemp, which can be used to produce paper products why hasn't the government moved quickly to legalize the plant's growth?

If big lumber industries agreed to the legalization of marijuana they would be turning their axes on themselves instead of unmercifully swinging towards the immortal giants of nature.

Government would suffer a huge loss in money obtained from this prosperous, destructive industry and the whole order of society, established solely for the benefit of those in

power, would lose a piece of their exploitive pie.

Prosperity through destruction.

One simple phrase which balances the existence of the establishment.

A candidate willing to speak the truth about marijuana and ready to fight for its medical and environmental legalization would be one aiming to rid the nation of the schism between the government and the people and the truth and lies.

Any candidate who would pursue such a platform in an election would not only demonstrate concern for the environment and health, they would show a disdain for the status quo of present society.

"Legalize marijuana." It's one simple phrase made of two simple words, with one complex meaning. Two words which would lure many votes if any presidential candidate dare utter.

The words would personify an honesty and sincerity lacking in all presidential candidates, who exist only to further the status quo. Who exist solely to ensure the gap between the rich and the poor. And who make the laws for people they have no connection with and who govern the existence of an environment about which they have zero concern.

Doug Donovan is an administrative news editor of *The Review*.

## Campus life not as simple as five 'obvious' answers

Taken from the last meeting of the University of Delaware Maintenance Department:

"Esteemed members, the students of this university are tired of big holes on the campus mall. They're tired of smelling fertilizer as they walk along university property."

"Something has to be done. Luckily, the solution has been dropped into our laps."

"From this day forward, we're going to cease keeping the university in shape."

"We're going to let the grass grow, stop repairing, stop building new buildings and generally just sit around and do nothing all day."

"In short, we're going to STOP THIS NONSENSE."

Welcome to Mickey McCarter's La-La Land where everything is simple and you can check your brain at the door.

In his Feb. 18 column in *The Review*, McCarter solves not one, not two (not even three or four) but five major problems of the university. His column went on to say, "All this can be solved by a simple solution."

Little effort is required on anyone's part to correct the university's problems, he said.

And he was serious about it, too.

Honest to God, one of his solutions was to tell University Maintenance to "Stop this Nonsense."

I'm sorry, but as Ringo Starr so eloquently sang, "You know it don't come easy."

Simply put, McCarter's solutions are just not realistic. For example, one of his pet peeves is the Student Health Service. His column complains that the service's cure-all is some aspirin and a good night's rest.

His answer to the problem is to fire everyone and then completely re-staff the place.

In McCarter's delusional world, it apparently costs no money to fire an entire slew of doctors, nurses and receptionists and then institute a search for new ones.

Doctors are not miracle workers. Maybe in Fantasyville they are, but not in the real world. Sometimes they may not be able to do any more than to give a student aspirin and advise a good night's rest.

Does this mean we should give them the old heave-ho? It does if we subscribe to the pleasant unreality inherent in McCarter's column.

Some of McCarter's other leaps of "logic," were just as fanciful.

His solution to the lack of workers in the

Scrounge? "Obviously," he wrote, honestly believing we all share his wonderful vision.

"Why don't they offer better pay?" McCarter whines about the Scrounge.

The answer? Obviously. Because money does not grow on trees, Mickey. Because the university has, as of this minute, a \$9 million deficit.

Why did this fact escape McCarter? Obviously, it extended past the scope of his thumbsucking, first-grade point of view.

Another one of the problems McCarter so neatly solved was the problem of those God-awful student protestors. "Everybody would be a lot happier if various interest groups did not protest every time the university gets a grant from some place."

"If it is not illegal to receive money from these sources [The Pioneer Fund, The Department of Defense], then it is not a problem," he wrote.

McCarter forgets one thing, the issue was never over the legality of the university receiving the money. The problem was an ethical one. Should the university take money from a decidedly racist organization to fund research promoting a point-of-view everyone from Darwin to current-day Harvard professor Stephen J.

Gould has refuted as incorrect?

Do students have a right to speak up if they think the university is wrong? Not in McCarterland.

I am curious to know why McCarter was satisfied with solving only five problems. With his skill, he should have gone on to solve a lot more.

So, I'll try to go further with his work. Here are easy answers to 10 university problems.

1) **The Problem of Bikers Versus Walkers on Campus** — Shoot the bikers, fire President David P. Roselle.

2) **The Problem of Phone-In Drop-Add** — Fire AT&T.

3) **The Problem of Greasy Pizza in the Scrounge** — Obviously. (Tough luck for you if you can't figure it out.)

4) **The Problem of Smelly Toilets on Campus** — STOP THE FARTING!

5-10) **Any Six Assorted Problems (You Can Take Your Pick)** — Fire President Roselle.

See, isn't life simple when you have easy answers for everything?

Greg Orlando's column appears on alternate Fridays.

### Letters to the editor

#### Jeers to you

On November 15, 1991, the Black Student Union president wrote a letter to Frank Murray, dean of the College of Education, in response to the letter he had written to the BSU. A dialog between the BSU and Murray had begun.

A copy of this letter was personally delivered to the mailbox of Richard Jones, editor in chief of *The Review*. A cover letter explained that the copy of the letter to Murray was for Jones' information and indicated that the BSU was pursuing a dialog with the College of Education. Mr. Jones was asked to contact the BSU if he had any questions. We did not receive a response from *The Review* until Feb. 6, 1992.

Suddenly, however, the letter to Murray was printed as if it had been written as a letter to the editor from Joshua Greene in the December 13 issue of *The Review*, a month after Mr. Jones received the copy of the letter.

We would like to know why.

If Mr. Jones wanted to pursue the matter of our dialog with the College of Education, why didn't he contact us and write an objective article about the issues that are being raised?

In the same edition, Mr. Paul Kane wrote his "Cheers and Jeers" editorial in which he claimed the BSU stated that the "College [of Education] is 'inadequate and skewed.'" The transcript of our press conference clearly states: "Inadequate and skewed research is unacceptable," not that the college is inadequate and skewed.

Secondly, the BSU never used the term boycott; this was a term *The Review* used. A term which was not used by any other newspaper or television reporters who covered the BSU press conference.

It is puzzling why you would do such a poor job in responding to the issues raised by the BSU about the College of Education.

If there is one thing I have learned, it is not to incite, threaten or insult my peers, so we question why you

sarcastically insult the BSU by stating we don't understand basic concepts.

It seems that *The Review* continually demonstrates a lack of objectivity in their reporting about the BSU.

We are puzzled as to why this is so. We have always thought that journalists were supposed to be objective, an idea that Mr. Jones has certainly spoken about.

Was it objective to distort what was stated in our press conference?

Was it objective to print a letter that was sent to the Editor-in-Chief in confidence, as if it were a letter to the editor?

Who deserves the "Jeers" now, Mr. Kane?

Joshua Greene (AS 93)

#### Crime in the Blue Lot

On Feb. 3, 4 and 20, my Geo Tracker convertible was broken into while parked in the North Blue parking lot. After \$135 worth of repairs and \$100 worth of items stolen, I am

completely fed up. (Incidentally, I stopped leaving my things in the car after the first break-in.)

The obvious conclusion: the North Blue lot is not a safe place to leave your car.

I cannot help but be angry with Public Safety. How can they patrol the lot during the day, writing parking tickets, and not provide a reasonably safe place to park a car at night? I paid \$164 to park my car in this lot for a year.

What does this university do with all that money?

Perhaps Public Safety should channel its energies and money into furnishing more nighttime patrol of the North Blue lot, providing both cars, as well as students, with the protection that is obviously needed and expected.

Needless to say, I have learned my lesson. Anyone interested in break-in number four will have to visit my home in Maryland.

Jennifer Ritter (AS 93)

### For the record

The speech and slide show to be given by Lou Gold on March 2, 1992 will be in 206 Kirkbride Hall, not 140 Smith Hall as reported in the February 25 issue of *The Review*.  
*The Review* regrets the error.

### The Review's policy for letters to the editor

*The Review* welcomes and encourages all opinions in the of letters to the editor.

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

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

Students should include their classification. *The Review* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.



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SU 12-5



NAC swim preview .....B7  
Men's lacrosse preview .....B7  
Men's basketball tickets .....B7  
Amy Riley Preview .....B8  
Sports center.....B8

Movie times .....B2  
Hitchhickers.....B3  
Dean Scholars.....B4  
Ask Aunt Spumoni .....B10  
Comics.....B11

# Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends  
People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 118, Number 38

February 28, 1992 ■ B1

## Nothing beats the Bud bands



Photos by Maximilian Gretsch.  
Top: Newark's Rubber Uglies demonstrate their flexibility and lack of beauty. Left: The hard rock of Public Service tries to leap ahead of the competition, but falls short.



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsch  
Michael David Davis, lead singer and guitarist of the triumphant Bullets, hits a bullseye with rockabilly flair.

### Philly's best bands battle it out at Troc

By Paul Kane  
and Greg Orlando  
Staff Editors

Ten bands, including local favorites The Rubber Uglies and The Bullets, dueled it out Tuesday night at the Trocadero nightclub in Philadelphia, fighting to win one of two prizes in the final round of The Budweiser's "In Concert" Sponsorship Contest.

At stake — \$5,000, sponsorship and promotion from Anheuser-Busch and various equipment.

Phil "Feel" Young, guitarist for The Uglies, said win or lose, the event was really about getting local music exposure. "We support every local band around," Young said.

Laura Hunt, administrative assistant to the president for the Philadelphia Music Alliance, co-sponsor of the event, said the 10 bands were chosen out of 35.

Hunt said the 10 bands were graded in four areas — music, appearance, "local buzz factor" (how the bands promote themselves) and local following.

One by one they came, each playing for 15 minutes.

■ **Ken Kweeder** — Cheesy. What else can one say about a 42-year-old still trying to break

through the Philly rock scene.

■ **Xavier Cross** — Heavy metal trio that featured some inspired drumming and guitar work, but little else.

■ **EDO** — By far, the most colorful and original band at the Troc. Straight out of the Sunnyside home of the criminally silly, back-up singer Channing Daniel described them as "Frank Zappa's first cousin on acid." The highlight of their show was a cover of the Budweiser theme song.

■ **Entropy** — With songs like "I Love The Acid Rain" and a pseudo-punk version of Jimmy Buffet's "Margaritaville," you can expect to see these guys playing the high school reunion circuit.

■ **The Bullets** — They came, they saw, they conquered.

■ **Public Service** — Half Fishbone, half Living Colour, with a bit of Public Enemy (and a few horns) sprinkled in, Public Service played with reckless abandon.

■ **The Cutaways** — Bands that combine elements of gospel, fluff metal, a horn section and a bass player with a body like Susana Hoff's aren't meant to be.

■ **Rival Suns** — While their music wasn't bad, their singer was. His limp-wristed version of "When The Whistle Blows," really blew.

■ **The Rubber Uglies** — They had cute girls

dancing in the middle of the stage with Rubber Ugly stickers fastened to the more delectable parts of the female anatomy. What more needs to be said, save for their music was almost as good as the dancing women. "It's like a 10-minute orgasm," Young said.

■ **Carnival of Shame** — After a pulse-pounding instrumental where their 3 guitarists ripped up the stage, the lead singer came on and ruined it all.

After five hours of non-stop music all that was left was the decision. But then Hunt announced the winners would not be determined until next week.

Sorry to lead you on folks, but they told us they were going to pick a winner Tuesday night.

Fear not. If they won't pick them, we will.

Greg Orlando, entertainment editor — The Bullets and Public Service. The Bullets were too good to be denied. As for Public Service, I went with them over The Uglies — who have a very good chance — because they're a longshot and everybody loves a longshot.

Paul Kane, managing editor — The Uglies and The Bullets. Never mind the drunken stupor, once The Uglies took the stage there was no doubt whose crowd it was. Like them or not, they demand attention.

Keep an eye out next week to see who the real judges picked.

### The Bullets shoot straight past the rest

By Greg Orlando  
Entertainment Editor

Ah, the hazards of touring, Bullet style.

"We were in Trumansburg, NY, and Eddie [drummer Eddie Everett] ordered some food in a way that wasn't quite so healthy," said Bullets bassist C. Bradley Jacobs.

"We played a concert that night and, during one song, I saw Eddie leaning over. He was puking."

"The funny thing was, Eddie didn't miss a beat," Jacobs said smiling.

Jacobs also recalls the escapades of ex-Bullet guitarist Tommy Epps, who quit the band, "because he was pushing 40 and didn't think he could handle all the touring."

"Tommy had a thing for belching. He used to let off 20 or 30 second masterpieces."

Burping or puking aside, Jacobs said the main problem the Bullets face is their inability to get some concerts.

"Places are afraid to take us," Jacobs explained. He said the band plays too much country for some places and too much rock for others.

"When someone asks, we tell them we play rockabilly music," Jacobs said.

And for the music, lead singer and guitarist Michael David Davis writes most of it. He describes his songs as mostly country. However, his songs do venture into rock territory and with songs like "You Betcha," and in "The Drummer's Got a Gun," there's even a bit of comedy.

But he does have some competition in the form of C. Bradley Jacobs, who has recently begun to write some songs.

"Brad's [Jacobs] new. I'm trying to inspire him," Davis said.

Jacobs said the difference between his writing and Davis' is the amount of effort the two put into it.

"I don't work [at writing songs]" he said. "Mike does."

see BULLETS page B4

## Jump for joy

Leap-year babies born on Feb. 29 celebrate four birthdays in one

By Amy Mazziotta  
Features Editor

Four university students will turn 20 on their fifth birthday tomorrow.

Like the Olympics and the presidential election, their births fell on a distinguished fourth year in which 24 hours is added to February.

"It was a special day and special people were born on that day," says leap-year baby Rose Simacek, repeating her parents' explanation of her elusive birthday.

"People say you get shortchanged, but you really don't," says Simacek, a Wellspring secretary who celebrates her birthday every year on Feb. 28, and then all week on leap year.

The leap-year concept was introduced in 46 B.C. to account for the 365.2422 days in the solar year.

That messy number was rounded off to 365 days per year, but one day is needed every four years to catch up to the solar schedule.

According to Julius Caesar's edit,

anyone born on that day would have subsequent birthdays on the day before.

However, to make up for the missing day, Gayle Liebman (ED SO) says she usually celebrates on both Feb. 28 and March 1.

"I always liked it," Liebman says. "I was never upset about it because it was different."

March 1 was the day she would bring cupcakes to school, she explains, because her birthday would technically come the day after Feb. 28.

Yet she holds onto both months, keeping the February birthstone of amethyst.

"I'm true to February," says University Nurse Lynne Seydell, who, three years out of four, celebrates her birthday on Feb. 28.

As a child, she says, she had difficulty understanding the concept of calendar adjusting, and got upset when teased about her birthday's fickle nature.

"I felt like I was missing something," Seydell explains, saying she wondered why it didn't come every year like everyone else's birthday.

In high school, though, she says, it was a big joke to be a 16-year-old teen-ager and yet have only four birthdays.

Charlie White (AS SO) says his gradeschool friends would sadly ask him, "What are you going to do?" He then explained the leaping business that he learned about as a child.

He says his family always made a big deal out of the leap day.

"I remember my fourth birthday," White says. "It was my first real birthday party."

Corey Birdsong (HR SO), who says, "I'll be five this year," celebrates on Feb. 28, March 1 or whenever the weekend falls.

"Usually my mom gives me a surprise party," he says, "and

see LEAP page B4



Illustration by Jean Giorgi



# Adding a metalhead to an already motley political crew

Vince Neil for president.  
How great would that be?

As of fairly recently, Neil is no longer a member of Motley Crue, the band he helped start in 1981.

Could he want to move from the tour circuit to the campaign circuit?  
Stories differ in trying to explain why the split occurred.

Some say Neil was spending too much time with one of his other passions, stock car racing.

Some say he didn't like the direction in which their music was heading.

Some say he was spending too much time with another passion, involving llamas, midgets and bicycle chains. (Well, I haven't heard anyone say that, but *someone* probably is.)

I feel that he quit to begin his run for president.

Why not?

Admittedly, he isn't quite 35, so he'll



## Entertaining Thoughts

By Russ Bengtson

have to start low, as the mayor of Hollywood or the governor of California.

It worked for Reagan.

And don't forget Jerry Brown.

Since Motley Crue's inception in '81, Neil has been in the public eye. My bet is that the Crue has a lot of voting-age fans.

Neil has had so many skeletons pulled out of his closet over the past couple of years, he probably doesn't have anything left to hide.

So he had a little drug problem. It'll make it a lot easier for him to relate to the nation's drug problem.

So he had more one-night stands than

most people have had nights. It's all out in the open. He didn't try to keep any of it under wraps.

So he drinks a little. So did Ulysses S. Grant.

So he's got tattoos, long hair and rides a Harley. He's got a lock on that ever-important Hell's Angel vote.

Draft dodging? Ha! He was about 10 years old during Vietnam.

Education? Growing up on the streets of Hollywood is one way to learn.

Family background? His dad worked in a police department.

Campaign speeches? Nikki Sixx could do it for him as an old friend.

Not to mention Neil would have no problem drawing a crowd to his rallies.

Running mate? Well, as governor, he wouldn't have to worry, so it would be four years until he had to concern himself with a VP. But there are a few possible candidates: Izzy Stradlin. Former guitarist of Guns

N' Roses. Just don't leave him in a room alone with Neil's wife. Oh, and he would have to be driven everywhere. Whizzing in the aisle of Air Force One probably wouldn't go over too well.

C.C. Deville. Ex-lead guitarist of Poison. With any luck he should be out of drug rehab by then. (Just imagine the debates between him and Quayle: "Battle of the Comatose.")

Then again, maybe they should just pick up a congenial pro wrestler.

Neil would have an incredible advantage debating. After 10 years of videos and concerts in front of tens of thousands of people? No problem.

He could even guest VJ on MTV during the campaign.

With a campaign sponsored by Jack Daniels, Harley-Davidson, Elektra Records and Rikki Rachman, how could Neil go wrong?

He could can the limo and cruise the

campaign trail on his Harley, thus picking up the environmental vote.

Campaign slogan? Most of the Crue's lyrics would be totally acceptable without major modifications.

For example, "Shout at the Devil" could be pretty useful. Just change "devil" to the noun of your choice, like "deficit," and WHAM, new slogan.

Pretty easy, huh?

All Neil has to do is run. There are enough young voters to catapult him into the White House.

This could open the door for all rock stars. David Lee Roth could finally find a job big enough to support his ego.

Just imagine. A former metal star turned president.

Then we might hear a real inaugural oath.

Russ Bengtson is the entertainment reporter for The Review. "Entertaining Thoughts" appears Fridays in The Review.



## Cross Culture

Hi-dee ho!

That's a pretty stupid way to lead off, but it got your attention, didn't it?

Uh, yeah.

Anyway, after a week of dreary weather and schoolwork drudgery, it's time to find something interesting, uplifting or at least non-boring to occupy those wonderful weekend hours.

It'll be kind of hard to top the amazingly cheeseball pageantry of the now-finished Winter Olympics. But here goes with the old college try.

The first semifinal round of the 1992 Play With the Sixers Contest will begin March 5 at The Barn night club (2000 Brown

Avenue in Bensalem, Pa.).

The final round winner will perform when the Philadelphia 76ers play the Miami Heat at the Spectrum on April 1 — no fooling.

Bands competing in this initial session will be The Brigade, The Session, Fantasia, Big Noise, Young Dervishes, The Shambles and Nuts and Bolts, all from Pennsylvania.

The other two semifinal rounds will occur at The Barn on March 12 and 19. Competition finals will take place on March 26.

Admission to each semifinal session is \$5. The Barn's doors open at 7 p.m. for each one and the competition begins at 8:30.

For any further information, call (215) 639-5590.

Dinosaur Jr. will perform with Babes in Toyland at the Trocadero (10th and Arch streets, Philadelphia) on March 5.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and tickets cost \$12.50 in advance.

To know more about it, call (215) 923-ROCK.

Local favorites Tommy Conwell & the Young Rumbler will take the Chestnut Cabaret (38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia) stage tomorrow around 10:15 p.m.

Doors open at 8. About Face will open the show at 9. Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$10 tomorrow.

Call (215) 688-4600 for additional information.

As part of its poetry Reading Series, Khyber Pass Pub (56 S. Second St., Philadelphia) presents Richard Burgin and Miriam Kotzin in the "intimate upstairs room" Monday at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$4. For additional information, call (215) 440-9683.

Also on Monday at the Khyber, RCA Records recording artist Thee Hypnotics will perform. Flowerhead will open.

On Tuesday, The Fluid braves the Khyber stage.

For charges and set times, give the pub a ring at (215) 440-9683.

Starting March 9 and continuing on alternate Monday nights through

April will be the Khyber's Secret Cinema Film Series.

The films will be shown in the pub's upstairs area. Admission is \$3. Each screening begins at 8 p.m.

Call — you guessed it — (215) 440-9683 for 'mo' info.

Maybe none of these options will be quite as entertaining as watching ice skaters go splat while Scotty-poo Hamilton adds his ever-so-unenlightening commentary.

But who knows?

Just pick something, pick anything.

Act like a tennis shoe. Just do it.

Or like your old Auntie Spumoni may just come around and talk your ear off ... again.

— Susan Coulby



## 'Cross Campus

### Friday, Feb. 28

**Performance:** "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." Professional Theatre Training Program. Tickets \$10, \$7, \$4. Hartshorn Gym, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 831-2204.

**Lecture:** "New Ways of Predicting Innovations Diffusion," with Josh Eliashburg, 118 Purnell Hall, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**Testing:** Mammography screening. Daugherty Hall, Main Street parking lot, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information and registration, call 831-8063.

**Performance:** "Evening of Magic II." E-52 Student Theatre. Tickets, \$3. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**Symposium:** "Brecht's Theater and Politics," Session I, 119 Clayton Hall, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Buffet lunch, 210 Clayton Hall, 12 to 1:30 p.m. "Brecht in Four Germanys," Session II, 119 Clayton Hall, 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. Buffet dinner, 120 Clayton Hall,

5 to 6:45 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Heat Transport and Flow: Transport Phenomena Controlling the Crystallization Processes in Polymers," with H. Janeschitz-Kriegl, 114 Spencer Lab, 3:30 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Glutathione S-Transferase: Mechanism and Modular Architecture of a Detoxication Enzyme," with Richard Armstrong, 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

### Saturday, Feb. 29

**Symposium:** "Brecht and Musical Aesthetics," Session III, 119 Clayton Hall, 9 a.m. Lunch, 120 Clayton Hall, 12 to 1:30 p.m. "Brecht and Theatrical Traditions," Session IV, 119 Clayton Hall, 1:45 to 4 p.m. Open forum, 119 Clayton Hall, 4:15 to 6 p.m. Dinner, 120 Clayton Hall, 6:15 to 8 p.m. "Brecht as a Literary Figure," Session V, 119 Clayton Hall, 8:15 to 9:45 p.m.

**Performance:** "The Caucasian Chalk

Circle." Professional Theatre Training Program. Tickets \$10, \$7, \$4. Hartshorn Gym, 12:30 p.m. For tickets, call 831-2257.

**Lecture:** "Transportation and Our Environment." New Castle County Police Headquarters, 3601 North DuPont Highway, New Castle, 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. For information, call 995-6419.

**Trip:** Delaware Art Museum and Brandywine River Museum, with Art History Club. Tickets, \$5. Departure from behind Old College, 9:30 a.m. For information, call 831-8415 or 733-0222.

**Performance:** "Evening of Magic II." E-52 Student Theatre. Tickets \$3. 100 Wolf Hall, 2:15 p.m.

### Sunday, March 1

**Film:** My Own Private Idaho. International Film Series. 140 Smith, 7:30 p.m.

## LOU GOLD

presenting a slide show entitled: "Lessons from the Ancient Forest: Earth Wisdom and Political Activism"



Lou is a dynamic speaker who captivates audiences with his slides and stories of the Pacific Northwest. Sponsored by: the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Outing Club. -Special thanks to the Faculty Senate. **Monday, March 2 at 7:00PM in 206 Kirkbride**

## 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:

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104 Hullihen Hall

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Major/College \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Lunch will be 12:00 - 1:15 in Student Center



## Movie Times

### Top five movies for the week ending Feb 21.

- 1) **Wayne's World** (\$18.12 million for the week)
- 2) **Medicine Man** (\$8.92 million)
- 3) **Fried Green Tomatoes** (\$7.06 million)
- 4) **The Hand That Rocks the Cradle** (\$6.88 million)
- 5) **Final Analysis** (\$6.29million)

### SPA Movies

140 Smith Hall

**Boys N The Hood** — Rapper Ice Cube hits the silver screen. No sex in the aisle, please.

**Showtimes:** Fri. — 7, 9:30, 12.

**Jungle Fever** — Wesley Snipes and Anabella Scierra have sex not in the aisle, but on a drafting table. **Showtimes:** Sat. — 4, 7:30, 9:30, 12.

### Christiana Mall

I-95 and Route 7 (368-9600)

**Fried Green Tomatoes** (PG-13) — Two of Hollywood's hottest triple-named actresses, Mary Stuart Masterson and Mary-Louise Parker, team up in this Southern murder mystery set in the 1930s. **Showtimes:** 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10.

**Father of the Bride** (PG) — A harrowing tale based on the true story of Liz Taylor's dad rolling over in his grave when Satan sent him visions of Michael Jackson walking his blushing daughter down the aisle. **Showtimes:** 2, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

**Grand Canyon** (R) — Story of a

really big hole that should be thrown into one. **Showtimes:** 1, 4, 7, 9:45.

**Wayne's World** (PG) — Public access maniacs Wayne and Garth, take their act to the big screen to party on, explore existentialism and find the meaning of life. No way! Way! **Showtimes:** 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15.

**Medicine Man** (R) — Sean Connery loses his marbles and the cure for cancer. What a bummer. **Showtimes:** 1:30, 4, 7, 9.

**My Cousin Vinnie** (R) — Joe Pesci plays a New York lawyer in Wahoo City, defending the Karate Kid against hordes of mutant lawyers. **Showtimes:** Sat. — 8.

### Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark (737-7959)

**Beauty and the Beast** (G) — Story of a pageant contestant who falls in love with Mike Tyson. **Showtimes:** Fri. — 6. Sat, Sun 1:45, 3:45, 6.

**Prince of Tides** (R) — Nick and Barbra dream of winning Oscars. **Showtimes:** Fri. — 7:45, 9. Sat. 7:45, 10:15. Sun. 7:45

**Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot.** (PG-13) — The title says it all. **Showtimes:** Fri. Sat 5:45, 8, 10. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8.

### Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

**Radio Flyer** (PG) — Two boys learn to fly with the help of a kindly drug dealer. **Showtimes:** Daily 1:05, 3:35, 7:05, 9:30.

**The Rapture** (R) — Mimi Rogers gets gratified sexually. **Showtimes:** Daily 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:25.

**Bugsy** (R) — Barry Levinson's real life portrayal of Las Vegas creator Benjamin "Don't Call Me Bugsy" Siegel with Warren Beatty turning in an Oscar-caliber performance in the title role. **Showtimes:** Daily — 4:15, 10:00.

**JFK** (R) — Oliver Stone's present-day documentary questioning the Warren Commission's explanation of Buffalo Bill's quarterback Jim F. Kelly's lackluster performance in Super Bowl XXVI. The single-completion theory is under serious speculation. **Showtimes:** Daily 1, 4:45, 8:30.

**Hook** (PG) — **Showtimes:** Daily 1:20, 7:10

**Memoirs of An Invisible Man** (PG-13) — Chevy Chase goes translucent. **Showtimes:** Daily 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30.

**Beauty and The Beast** (G) — **Showtimes:** Daily 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

**Prince of Tides** (R) — **Showtimes:** Daily 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.

**Final Analysis** (R) — **Showtimes:** Daily 1:10, 3:50, 7:20, 10.

— Compiled by Eric Simon



# Hit the road — with your thumb

By Rebecca Tollen  
City News Editor

The outstretched thumb. The open road. The waiting.

Hitchhiking is a method of transportation for some people, but for others it's an experience.

Dane Gordon (AS SR), an avid hitchhiker, takes rides from strangers to become aware of things that are taken for granted in this busy world.

"Everything slows down to your pace," he says, "and allows you the time to gain a deeper appreciation of what is going on around you."

"Sometimes I hitch for the experience of it, but other times I just need a ride."

While working in Alaska for the summer, Gordon hitched from Fairbanks to Anchorage — about 250 miles.

"I've hitched this distance a few times," he says. "It takes me about a day and a half."

Gordon says one of his most memorable rides occurred in Alaska when a woman and a child picked him up. The child asked him why he was hitchhiking instead of taking the bus.

"I told him that I had more time than money," Gordon says. "The lady took me about 30 miles, and when I got out of the car she handed me \$10."

"I told her that I couldn't accept it, but she insisted, saying it was God's way and not hers. I thanked her for the ride and the dinero and stuck my thumb out again."

Another frequent hitcher, Pat Connolly, a 20-year-old Pennsylvanian, needed to get from Cape Cod, Mass., to his parents' house in Ocean City, N.J.

"I decided to hitch because I really didn't have a lot of money and needed to get there quickly," he says.

On the trip, which started about 9:30 a.m. and ended about 7 p.m., Connolly says he got picked up by about 13 people, all of them men or groups of men.

Although hitchhiking is illegal, there are people like Connolly who thumb rides anyway.

Connolly recalls being chased by a police officer once while trying to hitch to the North Jersey shore to see a band.

"I was on the turnpike, with my thumb out," he says, "when I saw a cop coming toward me with his lights flashing."

"I just took off into the woods. I was running through thorn bushes and I could

hear him screaming, 'Get back here!' I just kept running."

"When I got back onto the turnpike he was gone, but my legs were cut up from the thorns."

Lt. William F. Nefosky of the Newark Police Department warns against hitchhiking. "You don't know who you are picking up or who is picking you up," he says.

Nefosky also says standing in a roadway creates a hazard for motorists.

Hitchhiking is not a frequent complaint, he says, but the penalty is a \$25 traffic summons.

Though hitchhiking is often considered an exciting experience, others remember it as a nightmare they would like to forget.

Donna Marchese (NR FR) and a friend caught a ride with a drunken driver who got into an accident with a motorcyclist.

"Two guys visiting from another school picked us up," she says. "I had a bad feeling because they said they had been drinking the whole way down."

"We were almost there when I saw a light coming towards us and there was a big crash. I was trapped in the back seat and I saw the guy sprawled out on the ground. He was bleeding."

While no one was seriously hurt, Marchese says: "I was really freaked out. After that I swore I would never hitchhike again."

Though hitchhikers often like to return the favor of giving rides to other hitchhikers, Celeste Wheatley (NU SO) was very surprised when a guy got into her car at a stoplight.

She says the shirtless man with long, stringy hair "just jumped in and asked me how far I was going."

When she told him she was only going up the street to McDonald's, she says he offered to buy her lunch and invited her to go swimming in his pool.

"He was really nice, but a bit strange," she says. "I was glad when he got out of my car."

Gordon says though he often meets strange people while hitchhiking, he is not afraid to continue this mode of travel.

"It is true that someone could just turn on you with a gun," he says, "but that is a one in a million chance. The more you are out there, the more you come to realize that in general people are really good-natured."

"The chance you take is definitely worth the experience."



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Giving drivers the thumb is an illegal but practiced pastime that provides transportation and a thrilling but potentially dangerous experience.

*"Everything slows down to your pace and allows you the time to gain a deeper appreciation of what is going on around you."*

—Dane Gordon (AS SR)

A hitchhiker

## Golden Girl Getty and not-so-sly Stallone should just 'Stop!'



Although Tutti Bomowski (Estelle Getty) surprises her son, Sgt. Joe (Sylvester Stallone) with a lovely and thoughtful gift, their film 'Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot' is no comedic present for thinking audiences.

**Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot**  
Universal Pictures  
Grade: F

By Russ Bengtson  
and Greg Orlando  
Staff Reporters

If you need to know how to commit suicide, read *Final Exit*. If you need a reason to, go see *Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot*.

Sylvester Stallone and Estelle Getty are one of the worst mother-son pairs since Norman Bates and his mom.

You thought *Leonard Part VI* was bad? You ain't seen nothin' yet. After contemplation, there is not one single redeeming quality in this movie.

Getty, who looks like she weighs 90 pounds soaking wet with a brick in each pocket, is able to fire a .44-caliber Magnum



### Film Review

without any recoil at all.

Right. Stallone, whose career peaked in 1976, is in trouble if he thinks that this is the way back on track.

He plays Joe Bomowski, a tough cop who gets pushed around. By his mother.

What would John Rambo think?

Bomowski, who lives in L.A. thinks he's safe from his mother, who lives in New Jersey.

He's wrong. Psst. Hey. Leave the movie now. Don't punish yourself.

Don't say I didn't warn you.

Of course Tutti (Getty), his mom, accompanied by her two-ounce hairball terrier (or is it a

long-haired rat?), does come to visit.

She then proceeds to wash his .45-caliber automatic in Clorox and other household cleansers.

Look, you don't want to hear any more. It sucked! Oh, sorry, I needed to get that off my chest.

She tries to buy him a new gun, and finds out that she has to wait 15 days for a new .45. She declines because she wants it now!

A fat Hell's angel-type follows her out, and offers to sell her a gun out of a van.

To reduce eternal torment to mere torment, she witnesses a drive-by shooting, becomes a key witness, and becomes her son's impromptu partner.

Spend your money on something more meaningful and fulfilling. Like 1-900-HOT LEGS. Or a Chia Pet.

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# Scholars forge paths on the road less traveled

By Matthew Gray  
Copy Editor

Steven Beardsley (AS SO), who plans to become a minister like his father, could have gone to a school that offered him the opportunity to major in religious studies.

He preferred, however, to remain at home in Newark. The Dean's Scholar Program solved his dilemma.

Beardsley is one of about 25 students enrolled in this program, offered by five colleges within the university, which allows students to

tailor their curriculums to meet their needs.

For Beardsley, this form of individualized study is nothing new. From grades six through 12 he was educated at home by his parents.

He now blends history and philosophy courses as a part of his program and supplements it by working in his father's nearby church.

"Don't take it because it seems prestigious," Beardsley says, explaining that set goals and a clear idea of future plans is required.

"I don't think I'm smart, just hard working," he says.

Lauren Schwartz (AS JR) also didn't want to leave the university to pursue her interest in speech pathology.

With the help of professors, she created her program from courses in linguistics, communication and education. She plans to perform an internship as part of her program, and eventually wants to open a private practice.

To be a part of this major-making program, "students need the academic interest that warrants an individualized program," according to Susan McLaughlin, assistant dean of the College of Human Resources.

Interested students work with faculty advisers to create their programs. In many cases a faculty review team studies the proposals and makes recommendations to a dean or associate dean, who makes the final decision of who is accepted.

If the students are admitted, their proposals become their curriculums, says Heyward Brock, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science.

"It's a lot of work," Beardsley says about organizing the proposal. "The professors don't do the work for you."

Dean's scholar Elizabeth Locke (AG SR) majors in food science with an emphasis on the chemistry and research side rather than the engineering element.

"My parents are paying this much for school, so I might as well get as much as I can out of it," says Locke, who plans to do graduate work and eventually to get a job in the food industry.

To be considered for the program, students must write a proposal detailing which courses they will take for the remainder of



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Jennifer Adams (HR SO), whose dean's scholar schedule focuses on early childhood development and education, oversees 4-year-old Carly in the Alison Hall preschool lab.



THE REVIEW / Pamela Wray De Stefano

Besides helping his father at church, Steven Beardsley (AS SO) combines history and philosophy in his specialized major.

their undergraduate lives and explain their reasons for applying and their career objectives.

"We don't consider these students until we've seen three semesters of their work," Brock says.

In addition, eligible students must have a certain grade point average, which varies from 2.75 to 3.5 depending on the college.

David Anderson (AS JR) is a dean's scholar of biochemistry and medical humanities because he wants a well-rounded education to prepare him for a career in medical research.

In addition, he plans to write a thesis on biochemistry and one on medical social sciences.

Anderson says the program offers "the freedom to do something a little different."

Also a trumpet player in the university's wind ensemble,

Anderson received concern from his parents, who thought the program would make extra work. But, he says, "That was pretty much what I had in mind."

Jennifer Adams (HR SO), whose dean's scholar program focuses on early childhood development and education, spends some of her free time doing volunteer work for twotwork in the educate young children.

Her program allows her to minor in sociology and substitute sociology courses for some of her required humanities classes.

"[The program] gets you out of stupid university requirements," she says, such as the second writing requirement.

Adams says her program, which includes teaching four years of kindergarten in a Delaware public school upon graduation, explores the effects of socioeconomic status

on parental behavior and how that affects a child's education.

Brock says one of the greatest concerns in creating a specialized curriculum is that students might become so specialized that they lack the necessary qualifications for pursuing graduate work.

"We can't let them paint themselves into a corner," Brock says.

Jayla Boire, who graduated from the program Jan. 4, was a returning adult student who studied media, such as advertising, photography and public relations. She now directs promotions for WXDR.

With a great deal of work and life experience, Boire says she feels she used her credits more wisely in a diversified arrangement like the Dean's Scholar Program.

"It requires an intense amount of planning," Boire says. "You need a very strong will to work hard."

## Bullets whiz past rest

continued from page B1

"What do you do all day?" Davis asked.

Hard work or no, too much country or too little of it, the Bullets take it all in stride.

Like their participation in the final round of the Budweiser Beer's "In Concert" Sponsorship Contest.

"We kind of heard it at the last minute," Jacobs said.

But that didn't stop the Bullets from giving a five-song, 15 minute concert that got the Trocadero audience out on the dance floor, kicking up the dust.

"They weren't all plants, either," Davis said about the dancers. "They were fans."

"I guess our fans are just a bit more enthusiastic," he screamed in the Trocadero's entrance hallway.

As if on cue, some of the Bullets fans walked by to wish the band well. Davis, after greeting all of them began to flip pennies into the air.

"Did you see that?" he asked.

One of his pennies landed on top of a ceiling fan and Davis grinned like they told him they won the contest, the contest the Bullets claim they don't care if they won.

"We wouldn't feel bad if we lost," Everett said.

"We'd feel bad if we played like shit."

"If we don't win," he went on, "We're pulling for the Rubber Uglies."

"We just played our best songs and used to have fun," Davis said.

And if they do win? "We're going to buy Mike [Davis] a new van."

When reminded the cash prize was only \$5,000, Everett grinned.

"We're going to get him a better van than he's got now."

At press time, The Review learned that the Budweiser Beer sponsorship was offered to the Bullets, according to Marian Hudson, the Bullets manager. The second-place winner had not yet been chosen.

## Leap year birthdays

continued from page B1

somehow she always surprises me."

Though he likes the unique qualities of his day, Birdsong says as a child he was "always curious about not having a birthday."

Mary-Lynn Manikas (HR SO) says her father would tease her and say, "You don't have a birthday this year, so I won't get you any presents."

Born at 12:45 a.m., Manikas, who just made it onto the leap day, says her parents really just treated it the same as everyone else's birthday.

"You celebrate it anyway," she explains. "It's not like you don't have a birthday — it's just more special on

that day."

Simacek, whose grandmother also shared her birthday, agrees.

"Very special things happen on the real one," she says.

Somehow people remember that day, she says. The phone never stops ringing and all her family and friends want to take her out to celebrate.

"You know how people say they stop counting at 39 [years old]," Simacek says, laughing. "Well, we stopped at 10."

Seydell, who frequently jokes with Simacek about their special day, says, "Unfortunately, we do age."

Though as of yet that age isn't even 16 — by leaps or bounds.

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	9-11 PM AXA 163 W. Main St. KA 19 Amstel Ave. EPE 30 E. Main St. PKP 6 Prospect	9-11 PM ATQ 153 Courtney St. PKA 313 Wyoming Rd. PLA Collins Room - Student Center	9-11 PM EN 20 E. Main St. TKE 43 W. Delaware KAP Collins Room - Student Center EX Ewing Room - Student Center ATA 158 S. College	9-11 PM PKT 720 Academy St. ZBT 143 Courtney St. AEP Ewing Room - Student Center	
<b>8</b> No RUSH activities	<b>9</b> 9-11 PM PKT 720 Academy St. ATQ 153 Courtney St. PKA 313 Wyoming Rd. PLA Kirkwood Room Student Center ZBT 143 Courtney St. AEP Alumni Room - Student Center	<b>10</b> 9-11 PM AXA 163 W. Main St. KA 19 Amstel Ave. EPE 30 E. Main St. PKP 6 Prospect	<b>11</b> 9-11 PM PKT 720 Academy St. ATQ 153 Courtney St. PKA 313 Wyoming Rd. PLA Collins Room - Student Center ZBT 143 Courtney St. AEP Alumni Room - Student Center	<b>12</b> 9-11 PM AXA 163 W. Main St. KA 19 Amstel Ave. EPE 30 E. Main St. PKP 6 Prospect EN 20 E. Main St. TKE 43 W. Delaware KAP Collins Room - Student Center EX Ewing Room - Student Center ATA 158 S. College	<b>13</b> 8 AM All fraternities will be extending BIDS to selected Rushees.

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Student Center	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45
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



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# Sports

## Friday

The Review, Volume 118, Number 38

February 28, 1992 ■ B7



**On Sports**  
By I. Marc  
Kleiman

## In NCAA play with no pay

Payday. Imagine, it's Friday afternoon in the student center and time to pick up your weekly paycheck. You glance down the line at your fellow co-workers and familiar faces draw your attention.

Standing there are basketball's Alex Coles, football's Bill Vergantino, track and field's Karen Johnson and soccer's Jenna Blackmon.

Because of talks by high profile coaches who believe collegiate athletes should be paid for participating in university sports, this could be a familiar scene at Delaware and around the country.

Proponents of proposals explain that these athletes generate millions of dollars for their schools from television revenue, ticket sales and increased admissions.

In addition to regular season money, post season play has proven to be profitable for high-profile colleges.

Not far around the corner is basketball's March Madness, and the amount of money schools such as Duke, Kansas and UCLA will make from TV carpetbaggers is enormous.

No. Should athletes be paid for this? Being able to be a part of top-notch university teams is a privilege.

Are universities going to pay athletes who play less glamorous sports that don't generate millions of dollars such as soccer and lacrosse?

If yes, where will the money come from? If no, won't this be athletic discrimination?

The National Collegiate Athletic Association can't discriminate against athletes just because their particular sport doesn't have many spectators. It's not fair for the NCAA to make distinctions between who should and should not get paid.

Besides, aren't most athletes already being thoroughly compensated with full-paid scholarships? Most of them don't pay one red cent to attend their school, so why should they be paid on top of this?

How can less media oriented schools afford to pay its athletes if they are not generating the revenue that Notre Dame does?

Proponents also say athletes should be paid for the number of hours they practice and train.

They say these scholarship athletes need to be compensated, because if they were to work a job (which they are not permitted to do) instead of participating in a sport, they would be able to make good money for themselves instead of their university.

Sorry. But these athletes can't enjoy benefits of a scholarship and be paid on top of it.

It's absurd to think schools will have to discriminate between students researching cancer and athletes dunking a basketball.

Are non-athletes any less important than athletes? And they may not have scholarships like these athletes.

They also may not have the time to hold down a job and be a student as well. You can't assume that if athletes didn't play their sport, they would have time for a job.

There are problems in a system where less money-making schools such as Delaware are forced to pay its athletes who don't generate Duke-like revenue. Where will this money come from? Tuition hikes?

Richer and more media-oriented schools will seem more inviting, and the only lesson we learn is "money talks."

Paying collegiate athletes will never work. It will cheapen the value of higher education and prove that money will always be the underlying factor in deciding the importance on where to attend a college or university.

And furthermore, the only lesson that everybody will learn from paying collegiate athletes to participate in sports is that athletics is more important than education.

I. Marc Kleiman is a Student Affairs Editor of The Review.



Senior captain Pat Mead and his teammates take part in the North Atlantic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, which run from today through Sunday at the Carpenter Sports Building.

## Riley flips and flies for Hens' divers

Freshman Amy Riley makes dangerous look easy for Delaware

By Jason Sean Carber  
Sports Editor

"Ladies and gentlemen, if you will direct your attention to the center of the ring, our fearless and daring performer will plunge downward towards the pool."

Spiraling, twisting and twirling downward, she faces off against death and danger," hollered the ringmaster.

It may not be all that dramatic, but diving still has an aura of excitement for freshman diver Amy Riley, a member of the Delaware women's swimming and diving team.

"At first it is very frightening. Once you get used to it, it's exhilarating," said Riley. "In three-meter, you have a lot more time in the air. I kind of feel like, 'Hey, when is the water going to hit?'"

Unlike most athletes, Riley has not practiced her trade for a long time.

In fact, Riley, a Wilmington native, first started practicing her act as a sophomore at Ursuline Academy.

"I took gymnastics for a long time, but I got too tall. My dad knew someone who was a coach, so I started diving," Riley said.

"Diving was the next best thing—doing all the flips and stuff is kind of like being in the same family."

Riley came to Delaware because she was taking lessons from Delaware diving coach John Schuster in high school. She was also attracted by the university's biology program.

Riley has settled in and stunned Schuster with her impressive dives, finishing consistently in the top three in the three-meter dive.

"Now that she has trained full-time, she has done a tremendous job. She is ahead of where she was last year," said Schuster.

"If she continues to train for the next several years as she had this year, she will be a top diver with a realistic goal to qualify for the Eastern Championships."

On Jan. 8 against Bucknell University, Riley captured first place in the three-meter with a score of 195.60, which Riley called her highlight of the season.

Even though she is only a freshman, Riley has thought about certain goals and accomplishments she would like to attain before graduation.

"I'd say I'd like to see myself win a couple more first places. I'd like to finish in the top three of the [North Atlantic Conference]," she said.

In the Hens season finale in the NAC championships this weekend, Riley believes her team could come

see RILEY page B8

## NAC swim title on line at UD

Carpenter Sports Building to host NAC swimming and diving championships

By Brandon Jamison  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Delaware swimming and diving teams compete in this weekend's North Atlantic Conference Championships, the men will try to redeem a 5-7 season, while the women will attempt to end their 8-4 season with a flourish.

But in reality, it's all just a matter of numbers.

As they enter their first (1) NAC conference championship tournament at the Carpenter Sports Building from Friday through Sunday, the two (2) squads hope that the three (3) days of competing against seven (7) other teams will yield four-star (4) results.

"Everybody's shaved, and we're ready to roll," said junior Bill Rash, referring to the zero (0) percent of body hair that the men will have on race day. A minimal amount of hair will help keep swimming times low.

"We all feel that we have a pretty good shot at winning the championships," added Rash, who will be swimming in the 200-, 500-, and 1,650-yard freestyle events.

For now, both teams are floating on cloud nine (9), said coach John Hayman.

"We've got a really good attitude right now," said Hayman. "Our spirit could be a deciding factor."

Senior captain Pat Mead, who will swim the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard

individual medley, felt the Hens have been gaining momentum since their last meet against Villanova University on February 1.

"We've all gotten a little antsy, and we're really hungry to swim," said Mead.

Senior Andy Palmer, swimming in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke and the 500-yard freestyle events, downplayed any negative aspects the long break may have.

"It's better to have a long rest so that we can really focus on our practices," said Palmer. "We've been training harder in practice than we were last year at this time."

The rest period may have been a little too long for some, however.

"I'm nervous already," said junior Michelle Carns, who will be swimming in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley for the women.

"I'm hoping that I'll do well, but it won't be easy, because the competition is very tough," Carns added.

"The women's competition may be tougher than the men's," agreed Hayman, who said that Boston University and the University of New Hampshire have tough women's squads.

Hayman also pointed to Drexel University and Northeastern University as stiff competition for the men's team.

see SWIMMING page B8

## Men's basketball playoff tickets on sale today

By Dan B. Levine  
Managing Editor

They may not be U2, but chances are there will be long lines today at the Field House as tickets go on sale for the Delaware men's basketball team's March 7 North Atlantic Conference home quarterfinal game.

The tickets, costing \$4.00 for university students and faculty and \$7.00 for the general public, are being sold today from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. for the Saturday afternoon contest.

Prior to the Hens' game against the University of Maine tonight, a special NAC ticket line will be available at a door located on the southside of the Field House.

These sales will run from 6:30 p.m. until the 7:30 game time, and resume for an hour immediately following the game.

The same site will be available again tomorrow from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. when Delaware hosts the University of New Hampshire, and again for an hour after the game.

The quarterfinal game is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on March 7th. There are approximately 2,500 tickets available for the contest.

There are 800 student tickets available. Students are only allowed to purchase one

ticket with the presentation of a university identification card.

Of the 250 tickets available to them, faculty members are permitted to purchase two tickets with their university identification card.

Season ticket holders have the opportunity to claim their seats on Monday at 4:30 p.m. through March 2nd. Any unclaimed seats will be released for sale to the general public on Tuesday, March 3rd.

The Hens (21-3 overall, 11-0 NAC) will host a playoff game for the first time since the 1981-82 season, when the team played in the East Coast Conference.

The NAC tournament, unlike the ECC tournament, is held at the campus sites of the highest seeded teams and Delaware, the NAC's regular season champion, will continue to host playoff games should they win.

If the Hens win the quarterfinal game, sales for the March 9th semifinal game will go on sale at the conclusion of that game in the Field House. A similar procedure will follow should Delaware advance to the March 11 NAC title game.

The NAC title game will be telecast live by ESPN and the winner will advance to the NCAA National Championship Tournament.

## Men's lacrosse looking to end NCAA Tournament absence

By Jeff Pearlman  
Sports Editor

Eight years is a very long time for most things, but in sports it's an eternity.

In 1984, the Delaware men's lacrosse team made the National Collegiate Athletic Association's National Lacrosse Championship Tournament.

They haven't returned since.

"I think this team is comparable to (the 1984 team)," said senior tri-captain M.V. Whitlow. "We have a lot of experience and good athletes at all three positions. This is the year it can happen."

If it is going to happen for the Hens, coach Bob Shillinglaw's team will have to succeed playing a schedule featuring ten teams ranked in the NCAA's top 20

poll.

"We have enough to make the NAAs, we just need a couple of lucky bounces and limited injuries and to play with confidence," said Shillinglaw, who is in his 14th season as Delaware coach.

"Right now we're pretty close to midseason form, and we've been able to get a lot of things done to get us ready for the season," he said.

Even though the Hens lost only two players from last season's team, there is one lineup change that could make or break the squad. After backing up senior Chris Burdick last year, sophomore Tim Johnson will step into the net and man the goal.

"There is a lot of pressure, and I feel it tremendously," said Johnson. "I think we're a great

team. Hopefully we can win most of our games, if not all of them. I'm looking forward to NAAs if I can get there."

Shillinglaw said the squad's main strength is at the attack position, where six players will vie for time.

"Our attack is much stronger this year," Shillinglaw said. "Our six guys can rotate in and out, and that will make the offense tough."

Spearheading Shillinglaw's offense is senior tri-captain Tom Stanziale, a three-year letter winner who Shillinglaw considers a potential All-American.

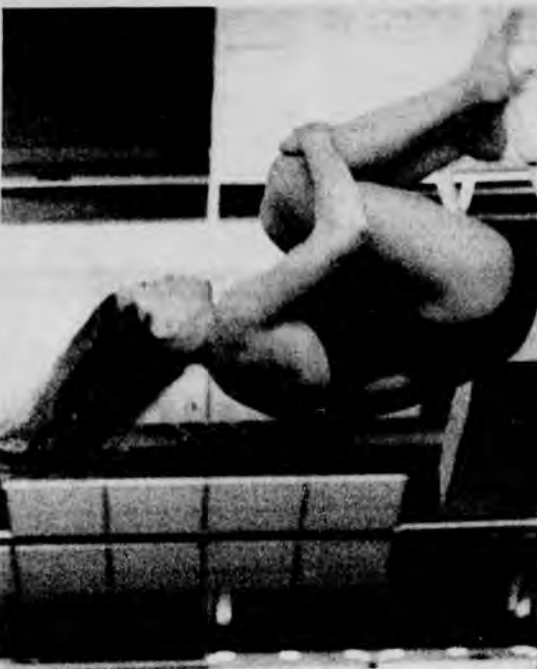
"There is a lot more desire to win," said Stanziale, "because as far as the seniors go, we're out of here and we want to say something for Delaware lacrosse." see MEN page B8



The Delaware men's lacrosse team opens its season Sunday at former ECC rival Towson State University. The Hens are looking to improve on last year's 6-10 mark.

THE REVIEW / Lori Barbag





# Riley

continued from page B7

graduation. "I'd say I'd like to see myself win a couple more first places. I'd like to finish in the top three of the (North Atlantic Conference)," she said.

In the Hens season finale in the NAC championships this weekend, Riley believes her team could come out on top.

"We have a chance of winning. We seem confident. The divers are excited and had a good week of practice," she said.

One thing Riley appreciated about this season was the closeness and enjoyment she shared with the other divers.

"It's a lot of fun," Riley said. "We have a good time together. It makes practice easier being with people you get along with."

Riley has a different philosophy about her drive in diving than most athletes would.

"As a freshman, I do it for myself to improve my dives. I try and do the best I can do," Riley said. "Somewhere down the road, it will be more competitive. But right now I want to work on my dives."

THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretscht

Freshman diver Amy Riley takes a three-part plunge during a practice session for this weekend's NAC swimming and diving championships, which are at Carpenter Sports Building.

## Men open at Towson

continued from page B7

We want respect."

Along with Stanziale, who led Delaware with 32 goals and 13 assists last year from both the attack and midfield positions, the Hens' attack includes junior Kevin Eilers (17 goals, 18 assists), junior John Wunder (23 goals, four assists), senior Christian Lige (11 goals, nine assists), junior Ian Fusting (12 goals, six assists) and junior Mark Kasuda (six goals, one assist).

But the new kid on the block expected to pay immediate dividends is freshman Anthony DiMarzo, a Lakeland (N.Y.) High graduate who was a member of the USA under-19 World Team last year.

"He should see playing time

immediately, and should do real well," Shillinglaw said. "He's one of those top six attackmen I talk about."

If the team plans on bettering last year's 6-10 record, Shillinglaw feels that the defensive unit must improve.

"We really didn't play well defensively last year as a group," Shillinglaw said, "and we had specific mental breakdowns last year that really hurt us. If we can play good solid defense, we're going to put some numbers on the board."

The Hens are bolstered by the defensive trio of Whitlow, senior Dave Rubin and junior Sean O'Sullivan, all returning starters.

"They all know each other so well," Johnson said. "They can change positions at any time and still do well. It's a great defensive squad."

The most solid unit may be at midfield, where the Delaware is both fast and deep.

Along with Stanziale, the Hens' midfield will be controlled by senior tri-captain Jeff Steigerwald (16 goals, six assists) and junior Scott Schuebel (12 goals).

Even though most players are thinking about a North Atlantic Conference Championship and NCAA Tournament birth, Whitlow realizes the team must first answer its critics.

"The questions are whether the team believes in themselves and has the confidence to carry it out all through a game," Whitlow said. "We have the desire, we just have to learn to win."

The Hens may receive their first lesson on Sunday, when they open up the season at Towson State University.

"There's something about Towson," Shillinglaw said. "Towson is kind of a season within itself."

## Swimming

continued from page B7

"But depth is a strong point for both the men and women's teams," he added. "If we win, it will be based on our depth."

The Hens have another advantage over the competition the home-pool edge.

"We'll have an advantage with some big fan support," said Palmer. "I've already talked to a lot of people who said that they would be there cheering for us."

Hayman sees it another way, but still with beneficial results for the Hens.

"The home aspect of the meet will be more of a disadvantage to the other teams than advantage to us," said Hayman of the opposition treading in unfamiliar water.

The fact that this will be his last competitive meet at Delaware is not lost on Mead.

"Hopefully, I'll go out with a bang," he said. "I'm just looking to do my personal best, and be a part of a championship team."

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## Sports Center

### Men's NAC basketball Standings

1. Delaware	11-0
2. Maine	7-4
3. Drexel	7-4
4. New Hampshire	5-6
5. Boston University	4-7
6. Vermont	4-7
7. Northeastern	3-8
8. Hartford	3-8

### Women's NAC basketball Standings

1. Vermont	11-0
2. Maine	9-2
3. New Hampshire	8-3
4. Boston University	5-6
5. Delaware	5-6
6. Drexel	3-8
7. Hartford	2-9
8. Northeastern	1-10

### On deck

#### Today

Men's Basketball vs. Maine, 7:30 p.m.

In a possible NAC final match-up, the

Hens take on the second place Black Bears.

Women's Basketball at Maine, 7:30 p.m.

NAC Men's and Women's swimming and diving championships at Carpenter Sports Building, 7:00 p.m.

#### Saturday

Men's Basketball vs. New Hampshire, 3:00 p.m.

NAC Men's and Women's swimming and diving championships at Carpenter Sports Building, 7:00 p.m.

#### Sunday

Women's basketball at New Hampshire, 2 p.m.

Men's lacrosse at Towson State, 1:00p.m.

NAC Men's and Women's swimming and diving championships at Carpenter Sports Building, 5:00 p.m.



The Sigma Chi Fraternity

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TUESDAY MAR 10th - 9:00 pm Alumni Rm.  
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**OPEN HOUSE!** La Comunidad Hispanica and International House. Invite you to see RAY ST. dorms, Special Interest Housing. Applications available. **SUNDAY** March 1 2-6 p.m. RAY A, SECOND FLOOR.

## PERSONALS

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.**

**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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Let's talk about sex BP. Let's talk about you and me.

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Alpha Omicron Pi—Accept the challenge!

Positions are available on the International Studies and Cultural Activities & Public Events Committees of the Faculty Senate. Call The DUSC office 831-2648 for details.

Electronic-Mail accounts are now available for all students. Activate yours today—visit 002A Smith Hall! Call 831-8446 for details!

Tracy and Kristy—AOI appreciates all your work and effort—Alpha Love.

Positions are available on the Student Center, Allocations Board, which allocates funds to registered student organizations. Call 831-1036 for more information.

**OPEN HOUSE!** La Comunidad Hispanica and International House. Invite you to see RAY ST. dorms, Special Interest Housing. Applications available. **SUNDAY** March 1 2-6 p.m. RAY A, SECOND FLOOR.

**RUSH LAMBDA KAPPA BETA!** Information! Night: Sunday 3/1—7:30 p.m. in Rodney C/D Lounge. Open Rush: Monday 3/2—7:30 p.m. in Harrington A/B Lounge.

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**KIM HOGAN—**Congratulations on initiation! Love Your Neglectant Secret Sister!

Blah, Blah, Blah. Whatever, can I just tell you then, G.

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Simon "The Flasher", Congratulations on Phi Sig! Love, your Supa Roomie—Coconut.

**HEY ALPHA PHI PLEDGES,** hope you had a great week! BETTER TIMES ARE YET TO COME!!

Join the best. Kappa Delta Sorority comes to campus February 24 through March 4th. Registration is in the concourse. For more information call 831-2631.

Will somebody please buy Rich Beno a new pair of shoes?!

Phoebe Folke loves weggies. If you see her, give her one.

Come meet the cool sisters of LAMBDA KAPPA BETA! Information Night: Sunday, 3/1—7:30 p.m. in Rodney C/D Lounge.

**BALLOON TRAVEL SPRING BREAK TRIPS—**TRIPS TO CANCUN AND THE BAHAMAS FROM \$369. CALL PAUL AT 456-5888.

Lester V. Archer and Dr. marc Chugerii. Is there a cure for PRDS?

To the R. at the X. This are getting stranger and stranger, or are they? The S. at the X.

Don't mess with Daria Von Shoen, SHE'S THE ONE!!!!

Gary C. Thoudiere, you said I couldn't, but I DID, I DID!!!!

Paging Mr. Dobolina, Benita Applebaum is lookin' for you.

Tina S. McRissoget, Mr. Tim S. Chinasa, and Daria Von Shoen. Lets take the big Appie!! Peace, Love and Granola Bars -Linda Names.

**COUNT DOWN... 14 DAYS 'TIL RADIOTHON!!!!!!**

She's always in my hair...

**WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU...**

If you are an interracial couple and would be willing to share your experiences and insights, please call Amy at 837-8633 or at the Review, 831-2771.

If you are currently in college and are still a Girl Scout or a Boy Scout and want to share your experiences please call Meredith or Amy at the Review 831-2771.

If you are a student age 18-22 and are a mother, please call The Review. Ask for Meredith or Amy. **CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.**

If you have a terminally ill parent and would be willing to talk about your experience, please call The Review at 831-2771 and ask for Amy or Meredith. **CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.**

The Review is looking for women with breast implants who are willing to talk about their experience. **CONFIDENTIALITY GUARANTEED.** Call Laura or Melissa at 831-2771.

## Congratulations to all the new Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Kristine Anderson  
Bonnie Augustensen  
Elise Baur  
Michelle Black  
Colleen Caffrey  
Colleen Cain  
Kimberly Cassidy  
Tracy Condliff  
Debbie Dreyer  
Susan Durante

Kerri Friedman  
Jennifer Gay  
Marie Gulino  
Julie Halpern  
Erica Hammond  
Lisa Hammond  
Suzann Hoit  
Meredith Huffines  
Jeanne Joyce

Cathy Kennedy  
Heather Kenney  
Kristie Kobryniewicz  
Bryna Levenson  
Katie Mackrell  
Kristen Maple  
Jennifer McCain  
Amy Mullen  
Melissa Needleman

Anne Notoris  
Michelle Patrick  
Angela Pensabene  
Lisa Petrini  
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Stefanie Zamlong

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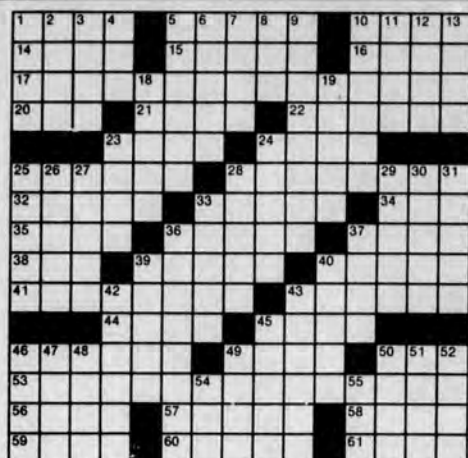
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## Today's Crossword puzzle



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## ACROSS

- 1 Time of day  
5 Lights  
10 What Venus de Milo lacks  
14 Irish river  
15 Habituate  
16 Drip  
17 Clifford  
20 Explosive  
21 Shoal  
22 Poems  
23 Young fish  
24 Bottle size  
25 Goodies  
28 Not hesitant  
32 Lena  
33 Greek doctor  
34 Lair  
35 Pass over  
36 Gets excited  
37 Ranch group  
38 Pouch  
39 Moroccan headwear; var.  
40 Forsake  
41 Subjugates  
43 Known as  
44 Ares' sister  
45 Buddy  
46 Stately home  
49 Warbled  
50 Dowry  
53 Hemingway title  
56 Press  
57 Remove  
58 City of Yemen  
59 Opposite of victory  
60 Office tool  
61 Turnult

## DOWN

- 1 Salamander

## PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ASSES SPOOF AMT  
RECAP TORSO FAR  
MERGE ARGENTINA  
ARDENT DIRTY  
GAPE SCRAP PEAS  
AMP STEAMED  
SPITE YEARLONG  
PLEADER SLEEPER  
SERRATES STEVE  
NESTERS REE  
ABED STARE MARK  
PARIS MASCOT  
PROGNOSIS UTICA  
LED ATONE STOOD  
EDE POLAR SONGS

- 2 African port  
3 "Step — —"  
4 After taxes  
5 Some ships  
6 Indignation  
7 Hand warmer  
8 Paid athlete  
9 Masses, e.g.  
10 Warns  
11 Zebra-shirt wearers  
12 Ship's officer  
13 "The — the limit"  
18 Incensed  
19 Soviet leader  
23 Breathe heavily  
24 Hides  
25 Pronoun  
26 — holiday  
27 Some Swedish kings  
28 Great —: dogs  
29 Visionary  
30 Spirit  
31 Terminated  
33 Looks intently  
36 Went over  
37 Gripped  
39 Broad comedy  
40 Slow music  
42 Discovers  
43 Type of gail  
45 Throb  
46 Container  
47 Type of hairdo  
48 Asian land  
49 Louver  
50 Mild oath  
51 All: pref.  
52 Autocrat: var.  
54 Time  
55 Simpleton

## Ask Aunt Spumoni

Hello. For the first time since we've begun this column, I've been able to give my nephew Elmo some bona-fide work.

Elmo is my letter checker, and this week your letters have been coming in faster than he could verify them. Keep it up. More letters means more advice.

And everybody needs some advice now and then. Listen to your Aunt, asking for help is not a bad thing. Picking your nose or cheating on your taxes, on the other hand...

Get advice wherever and whenever you can. Seek out the opinion of both the learned and the unlearned (or, in the case of my nephew, the advice of the Great Unwashed.) Balance your thoughts with those of your friends, neighbors and relatives.

Learn to take good advice. Learn to recognize bad advice and pass on it. And no matter what you do, always listen to your Aunt Spumoni.

Last issue, I promised to tell you about advice columnists. Well, here goes.

Dearies, we're just like everyone else. We have our good days and our bad ones. Sometimes we make mistakes. Big ones. But not too often, hopefully.

That nice Dear Abby has been giving advice since the Stone Age. Her sister, Ann Landers prides herself on having advised every

president since Millard Fillmore. Both have made big mistakes. Abby or Ann (my how the memory slips with non-essential trivia) once printed a letter from a "concerned citizen" who told the story of a boy who had relations with a woman of the evening.

The letter related that after the boy had sowed his oats (so to speak) his "date" went into the bathroom and left via a window.

Written in lipstick on the mirror was a message from the woman. "I have AIDS," it read, "and now so do you."

The letter was printed over the protestations of the column's editor.

Why was it done, you ask? To warn people of the hazards of sleeping with a prostitute in a hotel room where you can make an escape through a bathroom window.

But that's life, isn't it?

I can't speak for Ann or Abby (or even Miss Manners) but your Aunt Spumoni is in the business of giving advice because it's the right thing to do.

Like the soap opera, we only have one life to live. Isn't it better if we try to help our fellow man instead of stomp on him?

I think it is.

The feeling you get when you help someone is kind of like when Hank Aaron belted a grand slam or when Phil Donahue gets one of his guests to admit he's really a transvestite

cross-dresser in woman's clothing. There's a definite sense of a job well done.

And now, to your letters. I'll see you on Tuesday with yet another column and even more advice.

Dear Aunt Spumoni,  
I've dated this boy steadily for almost two years and he's just told me he wants to "cool things down." Is there any hope for our relationship?  
Ice, Ice Baby

Dear Baby,  
You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Give your boyfriend the time and space he needs; any attempt to force the relationship will only make him look for another watering hole.

Dear Aunt Spumoni,  
How can a guilty person (who wants to change their ways for the better) prove their sincere intentions toward any wronged party?

Remorseful

Dear Remorseful,  
The only way to prove you are sincere is to be sincere. Don't bother with any excessive apologies or displays of sorrow. Show your friend you care, don't tell them. Apologize only once and then work hard not to hurt anyone else's feelings.

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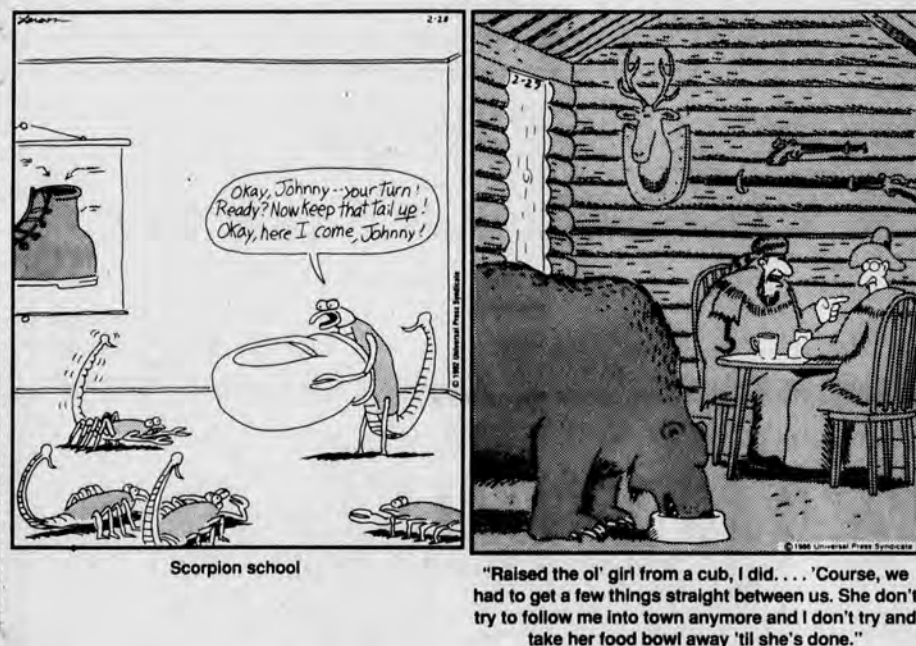
## by Bill Watterson



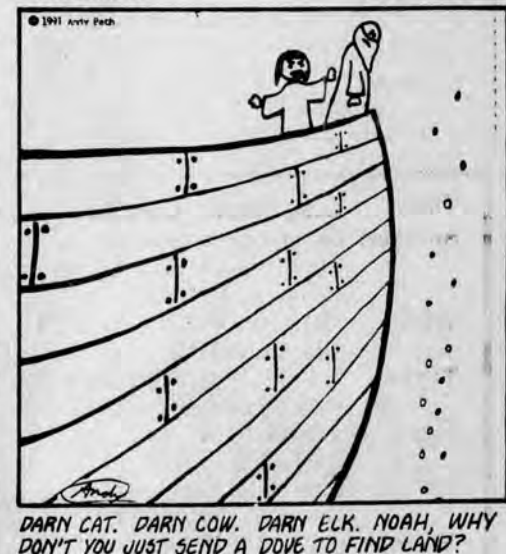
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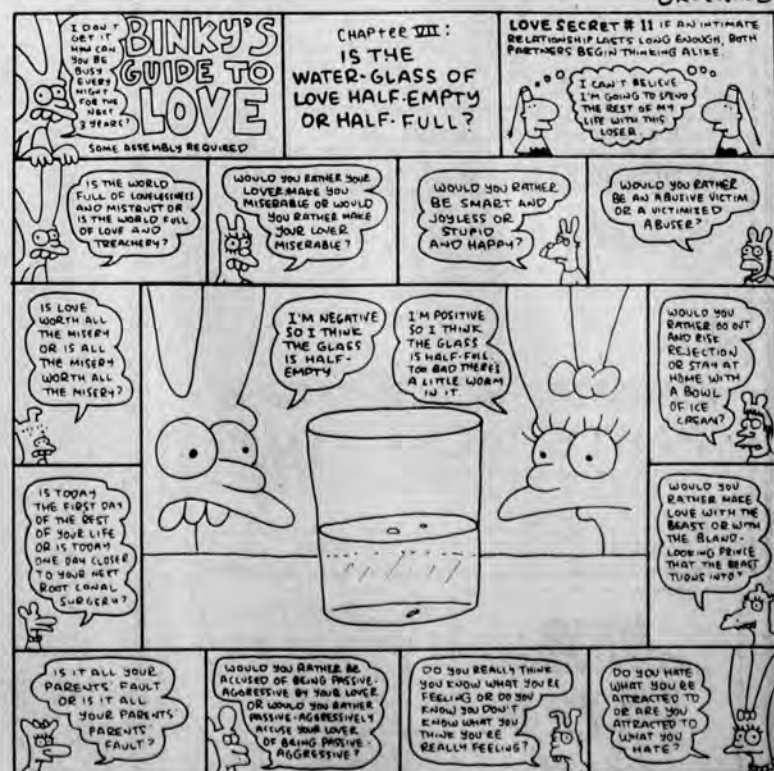
**ANDY PETH**



## BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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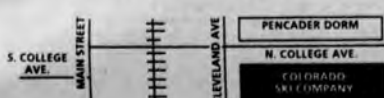
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