



In Sports

Hockey gives west guests a very rude greeting

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

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

Gregory Hines taps into the heart of Newark

page B1



FREE

Volume 120, Number 31

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FRIDAY

January 21, 1994

Campus restriction didn't stop suspect

The Peeping Tom is no stranger to the police.

BY BRIAN HICKEY
City News Editor

Jeffrey Todd Mathis, the former student arrested in connection with the Harrington Complex Peeping Tom incident on Jan. 5, was previously banned from entering campus buildings and has also been arrested for trespassing in the past, University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said.



MATHIS

In reference to the alarm caused by the incident, Director of Housing and Residence Life David G. Butler said, "The person who committed this crime was caught, so I wouldn't see a particular need for alarm. [These incidents] happen rarely but periodically."

Although Butler played down the concern, court records revealed Mathis had been a suspect in several other campus crimes.

Mathis was arrested for criminal trespassing in connection with an incident in the Christiana East Tower last year, University Police Investigator David Heckman said.

The Towers case was tried at Alderman's Court on Elkton Road April 2, 1993. Heckman said an ex-friend reported Mathis would continually come to her apartment, and although she would ask him to leave, he would refuse to go.

The victim said she didn't want to see him anymore, but he came back two more times claiming she had some of his property. A warrant for his arrest was issued, Heckman said.

see PEEPER page A4

Delaware grapples with power

BY BRIAN HICKEY
City News Editor

As if the ice-coated sidewalks weren't enough to evoke fantasies of an 80-degree day on the beach.

As if the impassible roads throughout the town didn't once again display that Mother Nature was in charge.

The dangerously frigid weather, combined with a record demand for electricity, caused Delmarva Power to implement an emergency measure to cut back electrical use within the state and region Wednesday.

"We started the voltage reduction because the demand for power was rising so rapidly that we had to effectively manage our supplies," said Drew Vallorano, of Corporate Communications, which represents Delmarva Power.

At 7:15 a.m. Wednesday, the power company began a rolling blackout plan. Electricity was

see ELECTRICITY page A4

Mother Nature's Fury



THE REVIEW/Mark Schaffer (Above); Walter M. Eberz (Below)
The entire UD campus was a haven for snow, ice and slush throughout the week, when everyone from weathermen to the Polar Bear Club did everything to stay inside. In a move that didn't enthrall the masses, the university held classes every day except Thursday.

Northridge residents rocked by earthquake

BY MEGAN McDERMOTT
Managing Editor

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. — Dave McNall and his girlfriend Angel, residents of the Northridge Fontana Apartments, were jolted awake at 4:31 a.m. Monday as an earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale violently shook their apartment.

"We were asleep and it just started shaking," McNall said, calmly, as though remembering a bad dream, not a real experience of the previous day. "All you could hear were people screaming. We thought we were gonna die."

Seconds later, the wall behind their heads toppled over. The two quickly grabbed some clothes and scrambled out of the building.

The stairs were crumbling and unsafe, so they had to lower themselves to the ground.

"We could still hear the people yelling and screaming," McNall said. "We miraculously got out."

Just one day after Monday's 10-second earthquake and hundreds of measurable aftershocks, the damage to the apartment was extensive.

Huge cracks adorned apartment building's tan stucco outer walls. In places, the roof tilted at awkward angles and pieces of the roof hung ominously over the edge of various buildings. Few windows remained.

Some buildings were ripped apart — split by foot-wide gashes. Clothing, books, food, televisions and furniture lay

tossed across the lawns as residents tried to gather belongings to take to friends, relatives, open parks or schoolyards — wherever they would be spending the next few days.

National Guardsmen in camouflage suits and helmets with full face shields stood behind yellow police barricade tape in the sunny 75-degree weather, see TERROR page A3

Praying to not die

A former Review writer experiences the terror of L.A.'s tremor — first hand.

BY SHEILA McHUGH
As told to Melissa Tyrrell

The red glare of my alarm clock warmed the walls and ceiling of the room. I lay there trying to get to sleep.

Suddenly, pitch black.

I can't remember exactly which happened next: the water bed crashing inward, the four cats screaming in all directions, the pictures on the walls shattering on the floor.

All I remember was hiding

under a desk, praying the walls would not implode and kill me.

After 30 seconds, longer than any other quake I've experienced while living in California, the worst was over. I stayed under the desk, waiting for a while.

Barefoot, I climbed out and over the glass into the room. I was lost in my own apartment.

Who knows where I kept the flashlight, not that it would still be there anyway, but I managed to get outside where an eerie feeling surrounded me.

Another darkness extended for miles, lights were out everywhere. Amid the car alarms and sirens, I heard my neighbors call to me.

Finally, in the safety of company, I let it hit me. I was lucky like my neighbors. I was still alive.

The power came back within six hours.

I found a place to rest in the apartment, but the constant tremors of aftershocks made it hard to fall completely into sleep.

Waking up the next day, I could see what really had happened to me.

The television, the stereo, the see EARTHQUAKE page A3

No UD class!? When hell freezes over

BY HEATHER MOORE
Staff Reporter

The roads had multi-layers of snow and ice. Students were heard complaining about numbness and close-calls of slipping. The radio stations announced the lists of closed high schools and other universities.

Yet, classes at the University of Delaware were not cancelled until Thursday.

The question being asked around campus is: What is the policy for cancelling classes at the university?

President David P. Roselle said

- Homeless face the cold...A4
- Fighting frozen roads...A4
- Winter Session blues...A3
- What is UD thinking...A8

some reasons include "a terrible storm with a great accumulation of snow and ice," a failure in heating or a declared state of emergency by the governor.

Maxine R. Colm, vice president for employee relations, who is advised by other university administrators, makes the final decision as to whether or not classes will be cancelled.

Colm said the university was closed Thursday for all but essential personnel, which includes food service and plant operations, because of newly fallen snow which formed a thin layer over the ice.

She said on Tuesday and Wednesday, one could see where the ice was, but the snow on top of the ice Thursday made it difficult for drivers and pedestrians to know what was underneath the snow.

Because the road and ice conditions were different than those of the earlier days of the week, she said she called the radio station Thursday to make an announcement that classes were cancelled.

According to Roselle, the closing on Thursday had nothing to do with the periodical blackouts being conducted in other areas of the state, and energy conservation was not a reason the university

see CANCEL page A3

UD skaters befuddled by Kerrigan incident

BY SCOTT ELLIS
Copy Editor

No one said figure skating wasn't competitive, but recently the competitive spirit of skating reached a new low.

Top skater Nancy Kerrigan, 24, was attacked by an unknown assailant after a morning warm-up during the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships in Detroit two weeks ago.

The attack forced Kerrigan to withdraw from the finals, allowing her

long-time rival and top competitor Tonya Harding to easily take the title of national champion from Kerrigan.

Recent allegations have linked the attack to Harding's ex-husband and her bodyguard, both of which have been arrested.

Skaters at the university's Ice Skating Science Development Center had mixed reactions to the attack and the allegations that Harding may have been involved.

To some, the news is not surprising. Others say the attack was

an aberration that paints a distorted picture of competitive skating.

Older skaters at the university's Blue Arena said the incident was "isolated," "atypical" and "not the norm."

But, many younger skaters revealed a different side of skating competitiveness — one where attempts to physically injure another skater are unusual, but competition is in no way friendly.

Skaters are continually involved in attempts to "psyche out" other skaters,

said Annalise Swanson, 15.

Normally, this only involves exchanging words, she said, but it can lead to more serious acts.

Swanson's older brother James, 16, said other skaters have put clear tape on the blades of his skates, which prevents the edge of the blade from cutting the ice in a turn.

"Other skaters do this before an opponent's warm-up session," James said. "Then, you fall down in practice and begin questioning yourself when you get to your performance."

Other skaters will try to dull the edges of competitor's skates, he said, by banging the blades together or against a wall.

The attempts to spoil an opponent's performance are not confined to the ice, either. Annalise said the locker room is a potential area for trouble, and some skaters are not above tampering with another's dresses.

Jayna Cronin, 14, who skated in the National Championship, said, "You learn quickly not to leave your stuff

see SKATER page A6

UD HISTORY

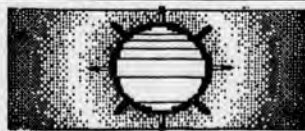


MANCINI

On January 12, 1978, the Delaware men's basketball team lost to No. 15 Virginia 71-59. The Hens were led by guard Mark Mancini's 18 points. UVA's Jeff Lamp, a future L.A. Laker, led all scorers with 23.

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WEATHER

Hey, look at this way. It was -60 in Chicago. Today will be sunny with a light wind and temperatures peaking in the low 20s. Tomorrow will also be sunny with a high in the upper 20s. Sunday may hit the low 30s, and Monday may bring (gasp!) 40.

INSIDE REVIEW

Most university students have no idea the university operates its own private rental-car agency. Fewer still know where it is or that it has moved. On A6.

Tucked back in what appears to be a parking lot off of East Main Street lies the East End Cafe, Newark's private sanctuary for food and live music. The bar is owned by two UD alumni. On B3.

KEEPING TABS

According to the Sun, Tom McKittrick of Massachusetts is a performance artist who actually plucks out his eye, hammers nails into his nose and shoves pins into his cheeks.



McKITTRICK

CAMPUS FLASH

A look at UD happenings

"NICE GIRLS DON'T SWEAT" CONFERENCE PROMOTES WOMEN IN SPORTS

"Nice Girls Don't Sweat," a one-woman performance written and acted by sports humorist Jane Curry, will be part of the university's "Links To Leadership" conference, scheduled at the The Bob Carpenter Center on Saturday, Jan. 29, from 1 to 8:30 p.m.

The conference is open to the public and is being held in conjunction with the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports. Its purpose is to promote leadership for women in sports.

Speakers at the conference will include nationally-renowned leaders in women's sports. Anyone interested in sports leadership in administration, coaching, officiating, teaching, student athletics and the promotion of girls and women in sports is encouraged to attend.

Curry is an author, storyteller, performer and a self-described "recovering academic," who received her doctorate in American culture from the University of Michigan. In her performance, she will appear as Sammy Kay Knight, whose favorite topics include modified rules for girls, play days, sports fashions, Olympic sex tests, high school gym class, Little League and more.

The cost of the conference is \$40, which includes dinner, refreshments, all presentations and conference materials. Attending only Curry's performance at 7:30 p.m. is \$5 and is free to university students with IDs.

UNIVERSITY DELAWARE COASTAL ZONE ACT

"Delaware Coastal Zone Act — What's All The Fuss About?" will be

REMEMBER WHEN ...



THE REVIEW/File Photo
In 1978, the University Police Dept. experimented with the idea of an electric car. Much like this officer's haircut, the idea came and went fairly quickly.

the topic of a seminar this month presented by the university's Division of Continuing Education.

The seminar will explore the act and its impact and will be scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20, at 2600 Pennsylvania Ave. at the University's Wilmington Campus.

Robert MacPherson, who administered the Coastal Zone Act for 10 years for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, will moderate.

A panel of experts will debate the success of the act as an instrument of public policy throughout its almost 23 years of existence.

The cost of the seminar is \$140, which includes seminar handouts, refreshments and lunch. Pre-registration is required.

CANADIAN EDUCATOR DISCUSSES ADVENTURE EDUCATION

Jude Hirsch of Acadia University, Nova Scotia, Canada will speak in the Perkins Student Center's Ewing Room Thursday at 7 p.m.

A respected educator in the experiential education field in North America, Hirsch will talk about her experiences in adventure education at the middle school level. It has had for a model school.

—Compiled by Natalie Triefler

Letter from the editor

California dreamin' without the spending



By
Jeff
Pearlman

For all the hell, crap, pain, drudgery and criticism a *Review* staffer has to go through, once or twice a year there's a special moment that makes it all worth while.

Lottery time. As one of the nation's more respected collegiate bulletins, *The Review* gets \$1,000 a year from Reader's Digest to do ... well, just about anything.

Two years ago, Editor in Chief Richard Jones took the money and ran off to Los Angeles, where he did an award-winning piece on the Rodney King riots.

Last year, Editor in Chief Doug Donovan and Photography Editor Maximilian Greisch flew to Little Rock, Ark., where they hoped to follow then-Gov. Clinton through election week.

Once again, it paid big dividends. *The Review* duo lucked out, meeting and interviewing the future president during a freak McDonald's run-in.

Now, more than a year after the famous Clinton encounter, it seemed to be our turn.

Within a few hours after an earthquake hit L.A. early Monday morning, I received three calls from reporters wanting to cover the West Coast disaster. As editor, it's an exciting decision to have to make. It's not every day (actually, in my case, never) you have one grand to spend on whatever you want.

It's also not every day that you decide not to.

In the midst of making the biggest monetary decision of my brief editorial career, I remembered that one of our managing editors,

Megan McDermott, was spending the winter in L.A. with her fiancé.

Then, to dampen the palate even more, I was told by a news editor that Tara McHugh, a fall staff reporter, was regularly a student at California State University—Northridge.

As in, the epicenter.

McHugh wasn't at school yet, but Sheila, her sister and also a former *Review* scribe, was right in the middle of it all. Her house was damaged, her fears were met ...

She gave us a damn good story.

So now, look at this issue's front page and you'll see what I'd reckon to be the best collegiate earthquake coverage on the East Coast.

Other newspapers use Associated Press stories or spend bundles upon bundles to ship out the masses to have fun in the sun.

We just used some good ol' ingenuity.

PEARLY POINTS: After spending more than a year-and-a-half in a nursing home for the mentally lost, Aunt Spumoni will be returning to Section 2 come spring.

For those of you with short memories or short UD careers, our beloved Aunt earned rave reviews as one of the nation's top advice distributors.

We've been stocking up on the prune juice in anticipation.

Jeff Pearlman is the editor in chief of *The Review*. Letter from the editor appears every other issue.

THE REVIEW

An Associated Collegiate Press
Four-Star All-American Newspaper

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Job not worth media heat, Inman says, withdraws

BY DENNIS S. O'BRIEN
Associated Press Editor

Citing attempts by critics to distort his character and reputation, Bobby Ray Inman withdrew Tuesday as President Clinton's nominee to replace Les Aspin as Defense Secretary.

He blamed "rush-to-judgment distortions" of his record, character and reputation by the media and a partisan effort engineered by Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) to oppose his confirmation for causing him to decide to withdraw.

Dole, the Senate Republican leader, in a press release denied any such partisan effort existed.

"I have no idea what's gotten into Bobby Inman, or what partisan response to his nomination he is talking about," he said.

Inman, a retired four-star admiral, railed against the news media in an hour-long press conference announcing his withdrawal and accused Dole and The New York Times columnist William Safire of conspiring to obstruct his nomination.

Inman alleged that Safire and Dole had made a deal whereby Dole would "turn up the heat" on the nomination. The New York Times reported, if Safire would write columns questioning Clinton's involvement in the Whitewater

Development Company.

Whitewater, an Arkansas real estate venture, is soon to be the focus of a special council investigation, according to The Times.

In a formal statement issued by his office, Dole said Inman "would have faced the same tough questions and received the same scrutiny as any nominee for such an important post."

"My view is, barring something unforeseen, his nomination was not in any kind of trouble."

Safire could not be reached for

News Analysis

comment, but told The Times the allegations were "nothing short of weird."

"I don't have to have anybody ask me to turn up the heat on Whitewater," Safire told The Times. "I've been banging my spoon on the highchair about Whitewater ever since Vince Foster's apparent suicide."

The body of Vincent Foster Jr., a Clinton family friend and White House attorney, was found in a Washington, D.C., area National Park last summer.

Foster apparently died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

After the discovery of the body, White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum removed some files from Foster's office and sent those pertaining to Whitewater and other business deals involving the Clintons to their lawyer.

The Clintons deny any wrong doing, but the administration is under pressure to make those documents public.

The search for a new nominee to replace Aspin began last weekend when Clinton was told about the surprise withdrawal while in Europe. The Times said, Clinton officially accepted Inman's decision Tuesday.

Possible candidates for the post, according to The Times, include William J. Perry, deputy secretary of defense, Norman Augustine of the defense contracting firm Martin Marietta Corporation and CIA Director R. James Woolsey.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, had been a candidate but withdrew his name from consideration, citing a desire to remain independent.

MEDIA UNFAIR?

"I sense elements in the media and the political leadership of the country who

would rather disparage or destroy reputations than work to effectively govern the country," Inman wrote to the president.

"I do not wish to provide those elements fodder for their attacks."

Inman's decision to withdraw rather than go under the microscope of Senate hearings has many asking the question: Is the media too hard on public officials in general?

"I think [Inman's] made a point," said Harris Ross, an associate professor of English and journalism faculty member, "but in this case, Inman has displayed remarkably thin skin."

There are much clearer examples of the media attacking nominees, Ross said, such as previous Clinton appointees Zoe Baird and Lani Guinier, who each were defined by the press on one issue — Baird by her failure to pay Social Security taxes for a domestic worker and Guinier by some obscure and controversial theories she had proposed in academic journals.

Inman had a reputation established through years of government service, Ross said. "It shouldn't have been destroyed by one column by Safire."

John Sheehan, executive director for the Washington-based Center for Media and Public Affairs, said that media scrutiny is deterring quality people from seeking public office.

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Police Reports



Window shattered on Main Street

An unknown suspect shattered the front display window of Eagle Furniture, located at 141 E. Main St., sometime between Saturday evening and 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

The 10-foot by 10-foot pane glass window was valued at \$1,800, police said.

Burglary in Fairfield Apartments

An unknown suspect entered a residence on the 500 block of Country Club Drive in Fairfield Apartments through a basement window and removed a Minolta 35-millimeter camera and a General Electric portable stereo sometime between Jan. 11 and 15, Newark Police said.

The stolen property was valued at \$650, and damage to the basement window of the house totaled \$45, police said.

Jeep burglarized in Russell lot

An unknown suspect cut the convertible top and damaged the rear windshield of a 1987 Suzuki Jeep in the Russell parking lot and removed a Pioneer Truck Rider speaker between Jan. 13 and 14, University Police said.

Damage to the truck totaled \$350, and the stolen property was valued at \$300, police said.

Window smashed in Christiana East

An unknown suspect smashed a 3-foot by 4-foot window on the first floor of the Christiana East Tower at approximately 3 a.m. Sunday, University Police said.

Damage to the building totaled \$600, police said.

Sign stolen from Main Street business

An unknown suspect removed a 3-foot by 2-foot wooden sign from the Satori Natural Food Restaurant at 280 E. Main St. between 7:15 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday, Newark Police said.

The sign was valued at \$375, police said.

Tree yanked from Park Place Apartments

An unknown suspect removed a 3-foot tall Alberta Spruce tree from the front yard of a Park Place Apartment building on the 600 block of Lehigh Road between 5:30 p.m. Jan. 13 and 5 a.m. Jan. 14, Newark Police said.

The stolen Spruce was valued at \$65, police said.

—Compiled by Jimmy P. Miller



World News Summary

EARTHQUAKE CLOSES L. A. SCHOOLS

Monday's earthquake closed Los Angeles schools Tuesday and Wednesday because damage was done to the schools as well as the highways, officials said.

Superintendent Sid Thompson said that after inspecting 570 of the city's schools, he discovered 100 schools have damages that could delay the educational process of thousands of students for one more week.

Additionally, most of the damage was done to schools in the San Fernando Valley area.

Approximately 33,000 Los Angeles Unified School District students are currently bused due to the overcrowding in the L.A. schools. The damage done to the highway has made transporting the students very difficult.

Barry Munitz, chancellor of the California State University system, said there were not any serious injuries reported at California State — Northridge.

The quake did major damage to the campus police building, a new garage parking lot and the library, Munitz said.

Whenever the state cleans the debris from an earthquake, another one occurs.

According to Munitz, "Every time you think you've climbed out of a hole, somebody hits you over the head with a rock."

NEGRO COLLEGE FUND DEFENDS ITS SCHOOL

The question about whether or not black colleges are still needed in the age of integration has been raised in reference to the United Negro College Fund (UNCF).

UNCF President William H. Gray said, "Well, I'm prepared to close Morehouse College [a historically black institution in Atlanta, Ga.] when they close down Notre Dame," a school still regarded as Catholic though it enrolls students of all denominations.

Gray said of the 107 historically black institutions in America, four are predominantly white.

Statistics based upon the comparison of black and white schools show that black students at white schools comprise only 6 percent of the population, while white students make up 11 percent of the student population at black institutions.

At black schools, 25 percent of faculty members are black and at white schools, 4 percent of faculty members are black.

At black colleges, 16 percent of administrators are white, compared to a 1 percent black faculty at white schools.

Morehouse President Leroy Keith said, "I believe these schools can play a major role in helping supply the work force needs of the country."

Gray said, "We can't begin to think about apologizing that we are black because we are fulfilling a role for the Afro-American and other minorities to have post-secondary education."

PORSCHE EXPERIENCES ECONOMIC LOSS

The German sports-car maker, Porsche, announced its biggest loss in its history for the fiscal year that ended in July 1993.

Porsche lost \$136.2 million and expects to lose approximately \$85 million more for the July 1994 fiscal year.

The primary reason for the dramatic loss that Porsche is experiencing is the sale of cars have decreased from a 50,000 worldwide in 1986 to slightly more than 14,000 in 1993.

The company has since reorganized and cut costs, but they say it will not delay new model introductions in the United States.

Porsche plans to launch Boxster, a two-seater that resembles its 1950's race cars, in 1996 for an estimated \$45,000.

CALVIN KLEIN SALE

It was reported in the Bloomberg Business News Report that Warnco will buy Calvin Klein's men's underwear trademarks, business and license for \$64 million.

In December 1994, Warnco also plans to buy the trademarks for women's clothing produced by Calvin Klein.

Linda Wachner, chief executive and chairman of Warnco, said the underwear made by Calvin Klein will fit in perfectly with Warnco's other brands of underwear, Fruit of the Loom and Christian Dior.

FORD OPENS A NEW PLANT

Ford has opened its fourth automotive plant in America in Sterling Heights, Mich. Ford created 200 jobs with the institution of the new plant.

The Sterling Heights plant is currently building automatic transmissions called AX4N for the 1995 Lincoln Continental, 1996 Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable. Ford spent an estimated \$350 million to retrofit and \$330 million to develop AX4N.

— Compiled from Review wire sources.

Winter Session blues plague students

Snow, cold and textbooks just don't mix this time of year.

BY SANDY ORMSBEE
Student Affairs Editor

With normal classes crammed into five weeks and a sheet of ice covering the campus, spirits have been dampened.

Amy Fenstermaker (AS JR) blamed poor weather conditions for her depression.

"[The weather] depresses me," she said, "because I know at home we have 20 inches of beautiful snow, and here there's slush, ice and gray skies."

"It's always gloomy. The sun hasn't been out since I got here!"

Abby Weinblatt (AS SO) agreed. "When it's cold, I don't want to get up. I want to stay under the covers."

According to P.C. DeSai, a Newark psychiatrist, Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), which is characterized by tiredness, the blues and depression, is prevalent at this time of year and may be the cause of some students' lack of motivation.

DeSai said, "We believe 20 percent of people feel some effects of this disorder."

SAD is common during winter months, he said, because the sunlight is less intense.

DeSai explained that a lack of sun decreases the brain's production of a hormone called serotonin. A lack of this hormone causes depression.

Students have experienced depression and frustration for other reasons as well, DeSai said, including the condensed course load, less-populated university, inactivity and post-holiday blues.

Gina LiBrandi (HR JR) said she felt unmotivated because of all the work.

"I'm burning out," LiBrandi said, "because I took summer session back home, I had 15 credits this fall and now I have two classes, I work and I have no time."

"And, I have 18 credits to look forward to in the spring."

Weinblatt agreed that she too felt overwhelmed.

"[Professors] make you so busy with schoolwork that you don't have much time to see people," she said, "and then when you do find



time, there's no one here anyway."

Weinblatt said she felt deserted since only half of her floor came back for Winter Session.

"Nobody on my end of the floor is here," she said, "so I go to my boyfriend's for company."

"It gets a little lonely, but I get more [work] done because there is nobody here."

The effects of fewer people at the university during the winter have been felt across campus.

"I don't like Winter Session because there's no one here," Fenstermaker said. "When you walk around campus, there's no one around."

DeSai said the decreased number of students during Winter Session makes students more lonely than during a regular semester when their friends are around.

"They feel more isolation," he said, "and again that doesn't help."

DeSai said he attributed the 10 percent to 15 percent increase in the number of patients during this winter to factors such as post-holiday blues and inactivity.

"During the holidays people are meeting the family and visiting friends," he said. "This ends, and they go into depression and the blues linger on."

To relieve feelings of depression and pressure, DeSai suggested reducing consumption of alcohol, increasing aerobic exercise and maintaining a balanced diet.

"Don't ignore the simple things you enjoy," he said.

Earthquake rattles former UD student

continued from page A1

VCR each were shattered. Fortunately, I don't have a lot of things and I don't have anything expensive.

Things had fallen off the tables and dressers, and everything was a mess.

But the aftershocks would continue to knock more of my things around, so I decided to leave everything on the floor.

I clean a little each day, but I'm mostly just waiting for the end of the aftershocks to really clean.

No walls had fallen down, I guess because my apartment is only four units on one level. It's also pretty old, about 40 years, so it's sturdier than the newer buildings in town which caved in.

There haven't been any newspapers circulating, but the radio announced news of what the damage is like beyond my neighbors' yard.

I've heard most people are still out of power and many are afraid to sleep in their own homes. They sleep in open fields, parks or shelters. Some don't have homes to sleep in anyway.

My cats are afraid of sleeping in the house. After searching all day, I found them under my sister's waterbed. They curl up with me at night, but when the aftershocks return, they scatter in panic.

I ventured out for myself Tuesday. From what I've seen, I realize my neighbors and I are pretty lucky.

I didn't notice anything different on the roads, they were already bad. Most

buildings had broken windows and were boarded up. I didn't notice any service teams out fixing damages either.

Families crowded the roads, loading and driving U-haul trucks to new places to stay.

The worst thing I've seen is a four-story apartment building which collapsed and crushed the residents on the bottom floors. The building was about five miles from the epicenter and housed many students from California State University at Northridge.

I drove a little further on and saw two guys selling T-shirts printed with things like "I Survived the Quake." They were already capitalizing on the damages.

There is supposed to be a curfew from sunrise to sundown, the state wants people to stay off the roads. But no one is paying attention. They are also riding around to examine the damages.

Only a few stores were open, and these were crowded with people lined up for food. Thank God I'd just gone shopping, but I don't know how long my food will last.

For the past two days, I've basically done the same thing — stay here and wonder when the aftershocks will stop.

I'm alone right now. My sister went home for the holidays, so my parents constantly contact me.

They were really worried and they actually told me what was being said on

the news. Between the riots and floods and fires and now this, they really wish I would come home.

But I've come this far, I can't leave now. I doubt I could get back to Delaware right now, even if I wanted to.

Normally, I would have gone to North Hollywood Medical Center where I work as a medical transcriptionist or to the MTV offices near Universal Studios where I intern in public relations.

But the computers are down, and the hospital is too busy with patients for them to need me. My internship is flexible, and they want me to just stay off the roads.

I left the University of Delaware, where I wrote for *The Review* for two semesters, three years ago to come to North Hollywood, California.

I came to look for an internship, a foot in the door in the music industry and to finish my education.

I don't really want to go back to Delaware, it's very exciting living here. I take the good with the bad, and I can say I'm never bored.

It's really strange — there is this tragedy occurring, but the sun still keeps coming out.

Everyday, it's sunny and warm and bright.

Sheila McHugh is a former *Review* staff writer who presently resides in North Hollywood, Calif.

Cancel

continued from page A1

closed.

The university is not capable of conducting blackouts like other areas of the state because "the whole place would go down — it's all connected," Roselle said. "When classes are cancelled at high schools, the building can be closed and heat can be turned off."

"But at the university, we have to heat the dorms and provide food for the students."

However, Amy Tartikoff (ED FR) said conditions on Thursday were not any worse than Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The snow [Thursday] at least provides a little traction."

Colm said she received many phone calls from students and parents who were angry the university had not cancelled classes Wednesday due to the adverse weather conditions.

Roselle said although the university is responsible for campus conditions, it cannot be responsible for the conditions of I-95.

Colm said, "I can't close the university because people live in Pennsylvania."

Michael A. Zinn, associate professor of music, said the university's decision not to cancel classes Wednesday was "irresponsible, disgusting and endangered the lives of students."

Zinn, who lives in Landenberg, Pa., said the university was "standing mute to the weather conditions and had no regard as to how far faculty has to travel."

"The world is frozen, and the university thinks it can carry on business as usual," he said. "They are not dealing with reality."

Vincent Long (BE GR), an instructor of economics who lives in Philadelphia, said because he couldn't get to class last Friday, he cancelled his class.

"It was impossible for me to get here," Long said. "I-95 was shut down."

"The university doesn't give me a hard time, though. They realize it's out of my control."

Long said his drive to work has been doubled in the past few days. "I live 10 minutes from I-95, but those are a rough 10 minutes."

"It's a judgment call," Roselle said. "There are always going to be some slippery spots [on the walkways]."

The university policy on cancelling classes is one of choice, Colm said, and students and faculty should use their own best discretion.

"Just because the university is open," she said, "doesn't mean people can't make their own decisions whether or not to come to class or work."

Roselle said despite the weather conditions, reports of student class attendance in the beginning of the week were good.

Colm also said her trip home to North Wilmington Wednesday, which normally takes a half hour, took an hour and 20 minutes.

"No one, employee or student, should come to class or work if they feel they will be in harm."

Students will not be academically penalized for not coming to class if they felt it would be harmful to their health and safety, Colm said.

The university does not look down upon professors who do not come to class because they cannot get out of their driveways, she said. The professors, however, are then responsible for making up the missed classroom time in some way.

In Colm's five years at the university, she could not remember a time before Thursday that classes on the Newark campus were cancelled.

Terror hits Los Angeles with destructive tremor

continued from page A1

armed with M-16s and grenade launchers (which would remain unloaded unless necessary) to make sure the hundreds of onlookers behaved and stayed out of dangerous areas.

McNall watched as neighbors carried things from their apartments.

"We're not getting anything out. We lived on the second floor in that building," he said resignedly, pointing to a structure where the first and second floors blended indistinguishably together.

McNall said this calmly and thoughtfully, with no sign of panic. He explained they'd only been frantic for the first four or five hours while their dog was missing. McNall reentered the collapsing building in search of her, but to no avail.

Finally, neighbors found her.

"All we were concerned about was our dog," McNall said. "So when we got word that they found our dog, that made everything else better."

No one died in the Northridge Fontana Apartments, but just a half block away were the Northridge Meadow Apartments. This was the site of 16 fatalities, the largest concentration in the 44 earthquake-related deaths, as the second and third floors crushed the first, trapping residents.

Outside the apartment, a second floor balcony — along with the entire second floor — rested on the ground. It almost looked like it belonged there; only the addresses on the front

doors spoiled the illusion.

The earthquake, with its epicenter at Northridge in the San Fernando Valley, caused amazingly varying degrees of damage. Crushed buildings and relatively undamaged ones were side by side. A block away from Northridge Meadows, a few crumbling bricks or glass shards on the ground were the only signs that an earthquake originated there.

McNall said he was surprised and relieved when he left the apartment courtyard Monday morning and saw that the entire city was not as damaged as his building.

Monday's tremor was by far the worst to hit Southern California in recent history. It was the largest since the Sylmar earthquake in 1971, which measured 6.5 on the Richter scale. Radio and newspaper interviews reported many witnesses said this quake was far more violent than the earlier one.

"This one felt much worse," Beate Heuss, a long-time California resident, told the Los Angeles Times. "It was much harder, a hard jolt. The '71 one swayed a little."

The most recent quake — which originated along a fault still unidentified by geologists, according to the Los Angeles Times report — left behind collapses of six freeways and one local highway.

The Santa Monica freeway (I-10) — the nation's busiest, seeing 300,000 commuters per day — buckled and broke on three overpasses.

"When I came outside, the freeway was dancing up and down," Lacy Loeb, who lives near the freeway, told the Times. "The whole structure mushroomed one second then dropped

to the next."

The collapses left 130,000 residents of the nearby Santa Clarita Valley with no easy transportation into the city of Los Angeles.

Gas lines and water mains burst during the quake and aftershocks, four of which measured more than 5.0 on the Richter scale. Balboa Boulevard in Northridge was still flooded Tuesday evening near where a water pipe ruptured Monday, breaking through 100 square feet of pavement.

The entire city of Los Angeles and about 600,000 others were without electricity after the earthquake.

Care slowed to a crawl at nearly every intersection through Van Nuys and Northridge, where inoperative traffic lights forced six lanes of traffic to stop as though the corner was a four-way stop. For the most part, drivers cooperated with very little horn-honking as everyone took turns going through.

Eighty-two thousand Los Angeles Department of Water and Power customers still had no electricity more than 36 hours after the quake, according to the Times.

Because of interconnected electrical systems, people as far as Idaho, Montana and Wyoming were also left without power after the quake.

At night, roads darkened without electrical power to streetlights.

Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan and Los Angeles Police Chief Willie L. Williams instituted a dusk-to-dawn curfew Monday and an 11 p.m.-to-dawn Tuesday one. For 24 hours after the quake, police reported only 73 arrests, down from a 534 daily average.

Twenty thousand people were estimated to have camped in area parks.

In Pasadena, about 30 miles from the epicenter, the scene was different. There was little damage along most streets. Some building had broken windows, crumbling bricks or cracked walls, but most businesses were open Tuesday as scheduled.

The tranquil surroundings belied the fact that an earthquake recently occurred.

The most noticeable difference were news vans crowded along the usually peaceful sidewalks of the California Technical Institute campus, where reporters rushed to the geology building where effects of the quake were being monitored.

Students were not allowed in the building for much of Monday, as the media packed the halls.

Seismographs, which track a steady flat line under normal conditions, jiggled every few minutes for more than 24 hours after the quake and aftershocks continued. Every time the seismograph moved, a new dot appeared on a computer map, which tracked all new tremors. The exact location and magnitude of each shock was charted, to help determine the spot of the fault.

Caltech earthquake geologist James Dola told the Times that the quake likely originated along the Mission Hills Fault, part of the Oak Ridge Fault system, which is also near Los Angeles, but is too early to tell for sure.

The earthquake is suspected to have been caused by thrust faults, which do not often break through the earth's surface, making it more difficult to track the precise location of the fault.

Peeping incident sparks dorm fear

The residents of Harrington D are getting serious about security.

BY NATALIE TRIEFLER
Assistant News Editor

The residents of Harrington C/D may never again see the man arrested for the recent Peeping Tom incident, but students will not forget their fear and anger toward the perpetrator.

Jeffrey Todd Mathis, a former university student, was arrested last week at the complex. He was charged with second degree burglary, trespassing with the intent to peep or peer and harassment, University Police said.

This incident has caused the female residents to bring mace with them to the showers, to keep their doors locked and to watch and listen cautiously for everyone in their residence hall, Harrington resident Melissa Locke (ED SO) said.

While residents said they believe Mathis will not return to their complex, they are concerned with the possibility of similar incidents occurring, a Harrington resident said.

Margi Turk (ED GR), Harrington D/E Hall Director, said the problem does not lie with the security system.

"UD has one of the best security systems in the country," she said.

"Student security is a priority all the time," said Charles Shermeyer, East Campus Coordinator for Housing and Residence Life.

"There will be some kind of reminder at hall government and floor meetings about personal safety," Shermeyer said.

Locke said residents are letting people into the building when they let themselves or their friends into the building.

"That's the only way [a stranger can enter the building]," Shermeyer said. "People aren't crawling in through windows."

Locke said she believes "most people are nervous," but doubts this incident will deter residents from opening the door to other people.

Turk said the complex residents and staff will try to implement two different programs to help everyone protect themselves.

University Police Officer David Finniem is planning to teach a three-hour self-defense program for four or five days to the women of Harrington D/E.

Locke said the women on her floor seem to be very interested in the program, "especially since it will be free."

Turk said the second program, which will inform the residents about dorm security, will convene in the beginning of Spring Semester, when all the residents return.

The victim of the peeping incident, who wished to remain anonymous, will also speak at the meeting to inform the residents that what she experienced could happen again, Turk said.

Chris Kilday (BE JR), Harrington resident assistant, recalled what happened that day and said, "It really hits home when it's one of your residents."

"Immediately, when I saw the victim, I gave her a real big hug," Kilday said.

He said the resident was violated and that everyone on the floor is extremely angry and willing to deter further occurrences.

"The incident has brought the [residents] together for this concern," he said.

Kilday said he feels very strongly about the safety and protection of his residents.

"I arranged for an officer to come to a floor meeting that night [to discuss safety issues]," he said.

Turk said the complex residents "want to beef up security" in the showers, including putting locks on the women's bathrooms.

Locke said the men in the complex are also very angry about the Peeping Tom.

"They've been protective of us," she said.

Kilday said everyone on his floor is getting involved in the protection of the residents, and added that the fact Mathis is already out on bail is "a discouragement for our whole country."

PROFfiles

The book on slavery

Peter R. Kolchin, a university history professor, wrote it in his latest writing endeavor.

BY SUZANNE GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

Peter R. Kolchin, professor of history, adds to his lifetime of diverse academic experiences and accomplishments with his most recent book "American Slavery 1619-1877."

Kolchin, who has taught in various states across the country and has written other recognizable books about slavery, has once again established himself as a knowledgeable historian with his latest book.

Kolchin's book combines the entire slave experience from their importation to emancipation. Since its August release, it has received widespread attention:

"A miraculous achievement ...

Kolchin's explanation of the slave experience displays a subtlety missing from earlier accounts. No history book published this year is more important to understanding America's past and present than this concise, well-written and sensibly argued survey of America's greatest shame," a reviewer wrote in the *New Yorker*.

"One of the things I have tried to do in this book is to give a balanced portrayal that deals with slaves as objects, but also deals with slaves as subjects," Kolchin said. "It's a rather well-rounded portrayal of slavery."

Kolchin said his book differs from other books written about slavery because it covers the span of American slavery from

the early 17th century through emancipation.

"I have tried to put slavery in a broader perspective by illustrating the context of slavery that existed in other countries," he said. "There are occasional running comparisons between slavery in the United States and slavery in other places, such as the Caribbean, Brazil, Jamaica and serfdom in Russia."

For the past 20 years, Kolchin has been researching topics related to his book, including autobiographies written in the 1930s by former slaves.

Kolchin said most research on slavery has been very specialized and often localized, while in his book, he concentrates on pulling together the aspects of slavery to give the

readers a broader perspective of the slave experience.

In addition, Kolchin said when historians look at slavery, they tend to focus on slaves as objects of white treatment instead of focusing on what slaves did, including slave life, families, religion and resistance.

Kolchin's other books include "First Freedom: The Responses of Alabama's Blacks to Emancipation and Reconstruction" and "Unfree Labor: American Slavery and Russian Serfdom," for which he won the Bancroft Prize in American history from Columbia University, the Avery O. Craven Award of the Organization of American Historians and the Charles S. Sydnor Award of the Southern Historical Association.

Kolchin is currently residing in Newark with his two sons, Michael, 14, and David, 11, and his wife, Anne Boylan, who is also a historian and part of the faculty at the university.

She teaches Woman's History of the United States and Nineteenth Century American History.

Kolchin has taught at the universities of Wisconsin at Madison, California at Davis and New Mexico before coming to Delaware in 1980.

He teaches a wide variety of undergraduate and graduate American history courses at the university, in which he incorporates his expertise on the topics of slavery, southern history and the Civil War reconstruction period.

Peeper's prior crimes

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In the case, the judge also issued a capias, a command from a court to bring a suspect forth upon apprehension, but Heckman was unsure about the reason behind it.

While the basis for the capias was unavailable at the time of print, Mathis faced a first degree criminal trespassing charge in Alderman's Court Number 40 on Nov. 29, 1993, according to court records.

The trespassing charge, which resulted in a \$148 fine, stemmed from the report by a Gilbert E resident telling police she had seen Mathis in the building.

Flahey said Mathis had been warned about trespassing on campus in the past and can be arrested on the spot if found in violation.

Alderman's Court records also revealed five other cases linked to Mathis, through payment plans to the court.

"I'm sure University Police are aware of [the other charges]," Butler said. "It's a really sad state of affairs that this is able to go on, but the good part is that [University Police] know who it is."

Despite the ban, Mathis was recently suspected in another trespassing incident.

On Jan. 5, a Harrington complex resident reported she had seen Mathis watching her as she showered at 11

a.m., police said.

University Police arrested Mathis and charged him with second degree burglary, trespassing with the intent to peep or peer and one count of harassment.

Mathis was committed to Gander Hill Prison and was released Jan. 5 after posting \$2,000 secured bail, police said.

The incident in Harrington has raised concerns and questions about safety by residents.

"I personally feel this university's responsibility is to the welfare of its students and that the safety standards we have are good, but are apparently lacking, and are not good enough," the victim said.

Butler said he felt the dormitory security at the university is adequate.

"The dorms are relatively safe. Someone didn't do what they were supposed to do [by letting someone into the building who didn't belong there]," Butler said.

"The most important thing to do would be to follow the advice in the Housing safety pamphlet," he added.

While Housing and Residence Life cites lacking resident awareness, the victim said she and many on her floor appreciate the efforts of the resident assistant, the hall director and Public Safety, but are angry with the way the administration is reacting.

Mathis' trial date for the Harrington incident has not yet been announced.

Stuck in traffic? Cold motorists stop and chat with *The Review*

BY SCOTT ELLIS
Copy Editor

The Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday provided many with the opportunity to get a little rest and relaxation.

The three-day weekend was the perfect opportunity. Leave late Friday, spend Saturday and Sunday resting at home or at the beach (yes many did go to the beach despite the arctic conditions) and leave for home sometime Monday.

"WRONG" shouted mother nature as if she were imitating Dana Carvey doing John McLaughlin.

The clouds proceeded to dump snow and freezing rain onto Delaware's highways and biways, turning every piece of pavement into an ice rink.

Travel along Delaware's major north-south corridor, Route 13, either crawled along at less than 5 mph, or ground to a halt entirely.

"Crazy," "awful," "shitty" and "infuriating" were adjectives drivers stuck in the quagmire of slush used to describe Monday's driving

conditions.

Looking up the northbound lane of Route 13, one could see miles of backed-up traffic as drivers and passengers sat quietly.

The weather delayed everyone's journey and granted no dispensation.

Deborah Vick (AS SO) and her husband Kelly were trying to take their son and two of his friends to the train station from their Townsend home.

Unlike most college students, Vick's son and friends had to report back to school by eight p.m. because they are cadets at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy on Long Island.

"We're not going to make it," one of the cadets said uneasily from the back seat.

Not all those caught in the storm Monday were returning from vacation.

Mike Haywood of Philadelphia, a courier with a delivery company, was returning from a delivery to Virginia Beach, Va.

"The ass end of this van is real light," Haywood said,

pointing to the rear of his van. "I pulled over and put about 400 pounds of rocks in the back, but she is still squirrely."

Haywood, like many drivers, expressed concern about getting in an accident.

"Of course I'm worried," he explained. "This is a company van."

Haywood was one of few drivers who was prepared for the storm's effect on driving conditions.

His preparations included a full tank of gas, flares, gloves and leaving early.

Haywood wasn't overly concerned with the effects the storm would have on the deliveries he had to make.

Most of them were not urgent, Haywood said, "But sometimes I deliver blood to hospitals."

"I can only imagine what it would be like if I were delivering blood today."

Aggravation over the delays was not confined to humans.

A 4-year-old Collie named

see MOTORISTS page A5

Sometimes Salvation for homeless

A shelter provides relief from the cold.

BY LARA D'ONOFRIO
AND JASON SEAN GABER
News Features Editors

Upon entering the spacious hall, it seemed to be a normal gymnasium: 10-foot high ceilings, decorated with bright orange rims and faded white tattered nets, all supported by plain white backboards speckled with dirt.

But, unlike a normal gymnasium, at night there are no basketball games—or cheers for that matter. Rather, the gymnasium is littered with coats.

The familiar wooden floor streaked with sneaker marks and foul lines is absent. Instead, a ping-pong-table green tarp has replaced the traditional floor.

In place of cheerleaders and fans who would normally be stationed in the corners of the room, a group of older men sit around in a huddle and play the card game "spades."

In another corner, a shirtless man preaches incoherently, screaming about The Terminator, minefields and infra-red rays.

Opposite that corner, Herbert Banjoman sits alone making a picture frame out of scraps of paper.

A couple of men are sleeping on cots in the middle of the room, as Perry McGriff sits quietly, entranced by his book, "Blue Adept."

Though it might seem like a strange arrangement, this is a normal sight for the Salvation Army's emergency shelter program in Wilmington.

While the severe cold weather sweeping through Delaware has inconvenienced many, the weather has caused certain residents of Wilmington to seek shelter off the frigid streets in order to stay alive.

Normally, the Salvation Army runs a family shelter program to aid the homeless, but when the city declares the weather to be bad enough, The Salvation Army opens its doors at night for the emergency shelter program.

With sub-zero temperatures at night and snow falling, homeless people have headed to The Salvation Army to seek shelter.

For example, on the first night the shelter housed 21, Tuesday night 33 and on Wednesday, 29, according to Dennis

Rozumalski, the shelter director.

Rozumalski said the shelter is set up for 40 people, but can hold an additional 20 if need be.

Without the shelter, Rozumalski said, many of these people would be sleeping in cars or on the streets.

However, Edwin Brown, who spent Wednesday night at the shelter, had spent the previous couple of nights at a friend's place. Unfortunately, he said, the landlord of the place was uneasy about Brown's presence around the building.

Brown, an army veteran with sleepy, red eyes, then spent Wednesday wandering around Wilmington until he ducked into the library for some warmth.

However, the library did not give him enough protection.

"All I ate today was a piece of cake. I'm kind of tired. I have been in the streets all day," Brown said. "I need a new pair of shoes, and I think my finger is frost bitten."

Brown heard about The Salvation Army's program at the Emmanuel Dining Hall, which provides free hot lunches for the homeless.

He said he will try to stay with a friend tomorrow. However, if not, he will probably return to the shelter.

After providing breakfast, The Salvation Army must dismiss all its visitors at 7 a.m., because during the day other Salvation Army programs require the use of the gymnasium.

While The Salvation Army provides shelter at night, homeless people can escape the cold by heading to The Friendship House, which is near The Salvation Army.

The Friendship House offers a drop-in center, breakfast, a counseling center, directing services, telephones and a place to receive mail, in addition to providing sanctuary from the cold.

Bill Perkins, director of The Friendship House, said about 100 to 150 men have stopped in per day since the weather turned bad.

He added they also offer the same service for women.

However, while the services that places such as The Friendship House, The Salvation Army or The Emmanuel Dining Hall provide to the homeless



(Top) Edwin Brown (right) and Herbert Banjoman keep warm inside The Salvation Army Emergency Shelter in Wilmington. (Below) Banjoman holds up a picture frame he recently made.

benefit many, Perkins contends there is one major problem.

"The first question is 'How do you serve people who need it and want it?'" Perkins said. "The problem is: 'How do you serve those who need it and don't want it?'"

Rozumalski echoed Perkins' statements. He said, "Some people will even have to be dragged to the shelter."

Currently, there are plans to form a severe weather strategy in Wilmington, which is headed by Brother Ronald Giaccone of the Ministry of Caring. Giaccone, however, was out of town and unable to return phone calls.

Anyone wishing to donate to The Salvation Army can send items directly to The Salvation Army at: 400 North Orange in Wilmington, DE, 19801.

Electric

continued from page A1

cut off to specific areas where the megawatt usage was exceedingly high, Vallorano said. Delmarva reported the area's kilowatt usage of electricity was so high at 9 a.m. Wednesday, that it had exceeded the previous winter peak, in January 1991, by 12 percent.

The new all-time peak of 2,572 kilowatts topped the previous high of 2,544 kilowatts recorded on July 9, 1993, Vallorano said.

While most of the Delmarva peninsula was blacked out for a portion of yesterday, the city of Newark was spared by a municipal electrical system.

The blackouts were also limited to areas which do not contain hospitals, water pumps, sewage plants or other customers where it would be dangerous to cut power, Delmarva Power employee Cindy Lygate said.

The first blackout occurred in Claymont, where residents experienced a loss of electricity for the planned 25 minutes.

After the first blackout, Delmarva did not affect another area until 9:30 a.m., when five or six transformer locations, from which power is distributed to a fixed area of consumers, were shut off every 20 to 30 minutes until 1 p.m., Vallorano said.

While Delmarva planned on carrying the blackouts into Wednesday afternoon and evening, the reduced power consumption by consumers allowed them to discontinue the measures Wednesday afternoon, Lygate said.

"We were able to discontinue the rolling blackouts because of the significant conservation of our customers," Vallorano said, "Everyone is doing an excellent job."

The conservation measures resulted in Thursday's power usage dropping between 8 percent and 10 percent from Wednesday's record levels, Vallorano said.

Delmarva Power serves Delaware, the eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia.

The search for the Holy Grail: Seniors look for jobs

BY IIM WEAVER
Copy Editor

As their college careers near an end, many graduating seniors throughout the university have but one thought in mind.

NOT YET!

For instance, Bob Rainieri (EG SR) doesn't know what to expect. "I'm looking forward to going into the real world, but I'm cautious," Rainieri said. "I don't have high hopes about the job market."

Another graduating senior, Rosie Abreu (HR SR), takes a positive view on leaving school.

"I'm sick of school, I want to get into my career," Abreu added. "I've been here too long."

While some seniors may be anxious to enter the job market, others enjoy the stability that college offers.

Lauren Zimmerman (HR SR), who works two jobs during Winter Session, laughed when asked if she was prepared for life outside college.

"No, I'm not ready," Zimmerman said. "College is safe and comfortable, and the job market doesn't look good."

Many seniors share this uncertainty about their impending graduation and the real world which faces them. They question the stability of the current job market. However, good preparation and a visit to Raub Hall can help ease doubts.

The Career Planning and Placement Center can help a student prepare for the job market lying ahead of them, said Jack Townsend, director of the center.

Raub Hall offers a variety of programs to help seniors prepare for the job-hunting process, many which begin as early as October of a student's senior year.

For example, Raub Hall offers resume critiquing, workshops on interviews and job fairs.

Townsend said a student's major affects the time in which he or she should start seeking a job, noting the education major job program doesn't begin until spring with student teaching.

Regardless of major, Townsend advises going to Raub Hall as soon as possible. "Making contact with our service early on is the best idea."

Rainieri followed this advice, and has been job

"I'm looking forward to going into the real world, but I'm cautious."

— Bob Rainieri (EG SR)

hunting since the beginning of the Fall semester.

"Raub Hall has helped out a lot," Rainieri said. "I started looking in September and have sent out almost 50 applications."

Rainieri has not received any offers, but he has gotten second interviews from two companies.

"It's frustrating," he said, "but I'm still hopeful." Abreu, graduating after winter session, has also been looking for employment over the past year.

"I've been looking a little bit," she said. "But it takes so much time to look for a job. I haven't been able to give it my full attention."

Abreu said certain career books are helpful in giving her ideas on where to look and apply.

Although the job market is slightly improved, the competition is intense and students need to work

very hard to find a job.

"Looking for a job is a full-time job," Abreu said. "Use the library, classified ads or whatever you can do to get an edge on the competition."

Everyone has their own favorite method for finding a job.

For example, Abreu advises students research a company and send a letter of inquiry.

She said, "Even if they aren't hiring, they will remember you because of taking the initiative."

"Start early," Rainieri said.

"You get the jump on most seniors and beat people to interviews."

Zimmerman, who had gotten a late start on the job hunt, hopes perhaps to receive an offer from one of her two current jobs, but knows her search method was not the best.

"I wish I had gone to some of the Raub Hall seminars," she said. "I wish I started earlier."

The job outlook seems better for some seniors than others, case in point our own Sedric Toney.

Sedric Toney

School address:
118 Meadowfield Dr.
Newark, DE 19711
(302) 831-2665

Home address:
634 Summit Ave.
Southampton, PA 18966
(215) 322-6910

Career Experiences:
The Review: University of Delaware's independent, student-run, bi-weekly broadsheet newspaper (circulation - 15,000). 1992 and 1993 winner of the "Pacemaker Award," cited by the Associated College Press as one of the nation's top five non-daily university newspapers.
Public Relations Director (September 1993-December 1993). Ran publicity contests, including recipe contest and The People's Choice Awards. Wrote occasional news briefs and answered phones.
Don Giovanni's Pizzeria (Every Summer since I was 17). Delivered pizzas.
MTV: Tried out for The Real World. Danced on the Grid (May 17, 1993).
Public Relations Director: Worked for Sigma Epsilon Chi Fraternity. Produced newsletter, press liaison.

Education:
University of Delaware:
Bachelor of Arts (Expected date of graduation: May 1994, should have graduated May 1989).
Major: Sociology Education
Minor: Consumer Economics
Journalism courses: News Writing and Editing, Reporter's Practicum
Cumulative grade point average: 2.42
Dean's List (Spring Semester 1987) (Fall Semester 1993) (Hopefully 5, Spring 1994)

Special Skills:
* Proficient in Microsoft Word (Macintosh) and WordPerfect 5.1 (IBM). Can write poetry.
Own highest score in Indiana Jones Pinball at the Cinemark movie theatre.

At Swarthmore: PC, justice collide

BY MELISSA TYRRELL
Associate News Editor

Swarthmore College students are huddling together under this regional blanket of snow with a hotter conversational topic than whether the University of Delaware will close today.

Diversity awareness and justice became counter objectives which exploded in the hands of college administrators this month when the press seized upon a disciplinary situation which involved opposing issues of sexual harassment and multicultural bias.

The story, which has left this Pennsylvania school in the latest of political correctness controversies, revolves around two first-year students and acquaintances, Alexis Clinansmith and Ewart Yearwood.

According to The New York Times, Clinansmith accused Yearwood of stalking her and of threatening her despite several requests that he stop. Yearwood contends, however, that Clinansmith has misinterpreted his advances based on cultural miscommunication.

In a public statement, Yearwood said, "Hispanic men have this belief that even if a first woman is not interested, if you present yourself in the right way you'll

have a chance to get to know her."

After violating a dean's order to "actively avoid" Clinansmith, Yearwood was suspended for the spring semester by a disciplinary panel. However, the panel of six tied on charges of sexual harassment.

According to Synfax Incorporated, Yearwood and his attorney approached The Washington Times. What followed was an editorial dispute between the editors of the Times and Swarthmore's President Alfred H. Bloom, each arguing about bias and confidentiality in disciplinary situations.

Under the pressures of the media spotlight, of Yearwood's appeal to cultural sensitivity and of students demanding a definitive action against sexual harassment, Bloom allowed Yearwood to appeal his case to him personally.

Bloom gave Yearwood the option to either be suspended or attend the college of his choice, all expenses paid by Swarthmore. In either case, Yearwood was told he would be allowed to return to Swarthmore the next semester if he first underwent a counseling program.

Synfax also reported that Columbia, the institution of Yearwood's choice, did not accept him "on academic grounds"

despite the fact that Swarthmore had accepted Yearwood on full scholarship.

University of Delaware's Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, speaking for himself, said he thought Bloom's offer to pay for Yearwood's tuition elsewhere was "inappropriate given the facts of the case."

"What an institution [like Swarthmore] needs to do is develop a code of conduct and a system of judicial process and to not usurp judicial decisions by this type of action," Brooks said.

"It seems the administrators wanted to mollify Yearwood's dissatisfaction."

Treasurer for College Republicans Christopher Lazas (AS JR) said he disagreed.

"I understand being suspended for violating disciplinary actions," Lazas said, "but the grounds for those actions are ridiculous."

Lazas said he thinks granting Yearwood paid tuition to another school was a "good gesture" provided it was made after Yearwood had been suspended and appealed the decision.

"It's difficult to tell — I'm sure the guy's not totally innocent," he said. "But I do think the university may have jumped to conclusions."

No horseplay! Carper names committee to spark racing

BY HEATHER MOORE
Staff Reporter

Gov. Thomas R. Carper appointed a special committee Monday to study horse racing with the intent of creating ways to revitalize the industry in Delaware.

The committee's main purpose is to explore the possibilities which will enhance the sport in Delaware, according to its chairman, Agriculture Secretary John F. Turbun.

The Delaware Dept. of Agriculture monitors all horse racing activity in the state through the Delaware Harness Racing Commission and the Delaware Thoroughbred Racing Commission.

The three race tracks located in the state, Delaware Park in Stanton, Dover Downs in Dover and Harrington Raceway in Harrington, add at least \$20 million a year to the state's economy and provide approximately 2,000 part-time and full-time jobs for primarily Delaware residents.

Clarence M. Reinour, professor of animal science and agricultural biochemistry, said more educational programs will stimulate the horse-racing industry.

Reinour, who teaches a horsemanship

course and horse nutrition, exercise, physical condition and management courses, said his classes have visited Delaware Park, which is very receptive to students.

Programs, which include trips to race tracks, lectures and labs, can be used to stimulate interest in the industry, Reinour said.

State legislators, industry representatives, members of involved state agencies and concerned citizens comprise the committee.

Jack Walls, committee representative of Harrington Raceway, said the horse racing industry has been gradually losing money.

Dennis McGlynn, Dover Downs representative to the committee, agreed and said the industry has been declining for the past 20 years.

Walls, who is also the president of Harrington Raceway, said the committee will try to find out why the decline has occurred and to devise some solutions to the industry's losses.

The average horse-racing fan may have the opportunity to view better quality racing on TV because of the committee's changes, Walls said.

The state would receive increased revenue from improved tracks, while the

governor does not want to see the industry die and wants to rebuild it.

Walls said his goal is to establish "sound recommendations to save the industry without a lot of subsidizing."

The raceway parks attract fans from nearby states such as New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

However, Walls said, New Jersey and New York tracks are generally more successful.

"Delaware is not on the cutting edge of horse racing. The state needs to play catch up."

The state has certain regulations, such as laws that restrict the interaction between raceways that other states don't have.

McGlynn said Delaware doesn't have the population to compete with the convenient, off-the-track betting parlours in other states.

He said these off-track parlours work where there are a lot of people and that is why they don't work in Delaware.

Vicki Davis, public information officer for the state Agriculture Department, said the entire committee has not yet met, but some members of the committee will have a phone conference today.

Lammot duPont lab assists in Marine Studies research

There are a lot of happy scientists around UD as of late.

BY LYNNETTE SHELLEY
Copy Editor

A man wears a white mask, gloves, a surgeon's gown and a cap covering his hair. The room he works in has an uninterrupted power supply, filtered air and automated instruments.

He's not a surgeon. And this is not a hospital operating room.

He is Professor Thomas Church, and his "clean room" is in the newly constructed Lammot du Pont Laboratory.

The new lab was designed to help Church's ongoing research. In fact, Church himself had a hand in the design of the lab.

A clean room is needed because researchers examine such small quantities of trace metals that the slightest outside elements can contaminate them.

Inside the two clean rooms in the Lammot du Pont Lab, every instrument is coated with teflon or made of inert plastic and is cleaned with acid.

The water supply is filtered and deionized, and there are no metallic surfaces.

The lab provides conditions that are

clean enough to sample the globe, he said. The old lab on the second floor of Robinson Hall just was not cutting it.

So, he got a new lab.

"I'm jealous," said Joseph Scudlark, who is Church's Marine Lab Technical Coordinator in Lewes. "It's a state of the art facility. There's only a handful like that in the whole country."

"To do things at the cutting edge, we are really in need of proper facilities," Scudlark said. "And that's what this place does for [Church]."

All this for a marine studies professor?

But Church, who has been with the university for 21 years, is more than just a marine studies professor; he is known all over the world for his research.

"He is one of the stars in the College of Marine Studies," said Elizabeth Chajes, Marine Outreach Specialist.

Church's research deals with trace elements, like copper, zinc and lead, which are left in our air and water supply. Some of these elements are natural, but others are caused by human interference with the environment and are harmful.

"[These levels are] unprecedented in natural history," Church said of the toxic trace metals.

Harmful trace elements such as lead are spread all over the earth from their original sources.

"One way or another, the ocean is the final depository," Church said. "We think of the ocean as very large and remote, but it can be impacted."

He said he is reminded of a bumper

sticker he has seen that states "Pollution of the Bay starts here."

These pollutants are spread very easily by water or wind. For instance, dust from the Sahara Desert was found in rainwater samples taken in Barbados.

Sheila Moore, a marine scientist who works with Church, said: "What comes down in rain is a measure of what is in the air. The rain washes the air."

"Why am I doing what I'm doing?" Church asked. "I try to understand a problem that has been causing harm. We are environmentalists because we are environmentally aware."

Scudlark said working with Church has been a "scientific marriage of minds."

"He intellectually challenges me," he said. "We are addressing one important aspect of environmental quality, and hopefully in our children's lifetime, we will see things improve."

Church added, "Global change is the effect that man has on the environment." But, people can do something about this altering of the environment. For example, lead levels in the rain water have diminished by almost a factor of 10 since unleaded gasoline was implemented at gas stations. Church said people should have a better appreciation for their environment.

But as long as there are trace metals, Church will be monitoring their levels in the rainwater.

"For any of us who want to study the earth in its natural state, we have to understand what these changes have been [to it]," Church said.

Motorists chat with The Review

continued from page A4

Maggie was having more than a little difficulty sitting in traffic as her masters, a young couple from Pennsylvania, drove home from Ocean City.

Maggie was chasing her tail in the back seat of the couple's four-door sedan as it sat in

traffic.

"I'm surprised she hasn't shit herself yet," the heavy-set husband said casting a cautious glance toward Maggie pacing in the back seat.

Some drivers became so fed up with the slow-moving traffic they decided to take matters into their own hands.

To overcome the boredom of sitting in traffic, some motorists, like Maggie's masters, enjoyed conversation.

Listening to the radio or a tape was good enough for some, but there were those who passed the time reading The New York Times or a Calvin and Hobbes book.

WARNING

This man used to be your normal Simon-and-Garfunkel-listening, milk-and-cookie eating, sweater-wearing UD student.

THEN HE STARTING READING SECTION 2 IN THE REVIEW



**SECTION 2
BURNIN' YO BRAIN OUT.**



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
Keynote speaker William C. Gray III, President and CEO of the United Negro College Fund, speaks at the Bob Monday.

Thousands gather for UD King tribute

BY WALTER M. EBERZ
Managing Photography Editor

Sixty-five years ago in Atlanta Georgia, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was born into a world filled with racism and prejudice.

On Monday King was honored for leading the movement to make the world a better place. The DuPont Corp. and the university hosted "a Day of Celebration" in remembrance of King's visions and accomplishments.

Thousands of people gathered at the Bob Carpenter Center to hear keynote speaker William H. Gray, III, President and Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the United Negro College Fund.

Gray spoke of the challenges King faced and the challenges

minorities still face today.

"There's still too much sexism in our society. There's still too much bigotry and and prejudice in our society. There's still too much anti-Semitism in our society. America can't afford to exclude any one."

Gray said that Americans should listen to what King preached, especially the messages of love and non-violence. He blamed TV for undermining this message through the glorification of violence.

Gray spoke of King's ideologies and how they still apply.

"We can't just remember brother Martin, we must remember what he stood for."

University Motor Pool drives off to new, more convenient location

BY SCOTT ELLIS
Copy Editor

Most university students have no idea the university operates its own "private rental-car agency."

Fewer still know where it is or that it has moved.

The university motor pool operates a 30-vehicle fleet of sedans, station wagons and vans, which student groups, faculty and other associated university personnel can rent in order to travel anywhere throughout the 48 contiguous states.

This one-man operation, run by Service Coordinator Mark Tozer, picked up stakes and moved the whole "kit and kaboodle" to a new location.

Previously, it was located in the Plant Operations building on Academy Street. It moved last week to a new home in the Wyoming Road Maintenance Complex, a new building behind the university scene shop, which houses backstage equipment for plays.

Tozer said the move was also a consolidation, as the office was in

plant operations, while the vehicles were parked behind Newark Hall.

Tozer said the consolidation will solve some of the problems the motor pool currently experiences.

"When someone came to get a vehicle, it may have been returned late," he said. "I had no way of knowing if that car was in the lot."

"Now, since the cars will be parked right next to the building, I'll be able to confirm whether the vehicle is there or not."

Aside from having the office and vehicles in one place, maintenance will take place on site.

The motor pool is no small operation, either.

Tozer estimated the cost to student groups and faculty if they had to rent vehicles from private organizations to be \$220,000.

"Our operation saves the university about \$200,000 a year," Tozer said.

Tozer added that the motor pool is totally self-supporting.

"No tuition goes into the motor pool. It's not a books for bricks deal."

Motor pool services are a popular

option for student groups, especially on the weekends, he said.

At any given time, three-fourths of the fleet will be out, he said.

In addition, nearly half of all the student groups chartered at the university have used the services, he said.

"Vehicles for Spring Break are booked usually a year in advance," Tozer said.

Student groups arrange for using a vehicle through the Student Activities Office, and the bill is sent back to the Student Activities Office which, in turn, bills the group that uses it.

The university motor pool has several advantages over private rental agencies, Tozer said. The biggest advantage is that the university's motor pool lets students drive.

"No other university I know of, and I've been in contact with many, lets their students drive their vehicles."

"We have been very successful with renting vehicles," Tozer said.

"We have had very few incidents."

"There's a joke around here that students drive better because they're afraid they won't graduate if they

wreck a university vehicle."

It is not motor pool policy to take action against students. Any damages to vehicles are assessed to the group that rents it, not an individual, Tozer said.

"At most, any group will have to pay \$100 for damages."

The motor pool is price competitive with private firms. Renting a mini-van from the motor pool can be half the cost of renting from private agencies, he said.

The motor pool's most popular rentals are 15-passenger vans, which, Tozer said, "most other places don't rent."

To ensure few problems when the vehicles hit the road, all vehicles are serviced every 3,000 miles.

Tozer expects fewer problems in the future because of a new policy to replace vehicles every 50,000 miles or every two years.

"Replacing vehicles prevents problems because the vehicles are newer and under warranty," Tozer said. "If a vehicle breaks down on the road, the driver can take it to the nearest dealer."

Elderly woman beaten, robbed

A 69-year-old Newark woman was knocked down and robbed Saturday morning in a shopping center near Newark, Delaware State Police said.

Cpl. David Thomas gave this report of the incident:

The woman was walking to a store in Salem Village Square, located on Salem Church Road and Chapman Road, at 8:20 a.m. when the suspect knocked her to the ground and escaped, running toward a nearby apartment complex with her purse.

The victim was treated for a laceration to the head at Christiana Hospital and was later released, police said.

The unknown suspect, who is described as a white male between 5-foot-10-inches and 6 feet tall and who weighs about 170 pounds, fled into the Sandalwood Apartments after the incident, Thomas said.

Police would not release an estimated monetary value of the property stolen from the victim.

— Peter R. Hall



THE REVIEW/Mark Schaffer
Delaware sophomore center Bob Stroik tries to avoid a Northern Arizona defender during the Hens 8-5 win Sunday at the Gold Ice Arena. See story, page B4.

Sting nets \$80,000 in stolen property

BY JIMMY P. MILLER
City News Editor

New Castle County Police arrested one suspect Friday and recovered more than \$80,000 in stolen property resulting from a six-week investigation into a string of burglaries in the county.

Patrolman Gary Taylor and Detective Steve Scotolati executed a number of search warrants, which recovered eight stolen vehicles and led to the arrest of Matthew J. Peart, 18, of Chestnut Crossing Apartments in his Minquedale home.

The arrest and recovery of stolen

property resulted from a number of investigations throughout New Castle County, including an investigation of two laundry room burglaries in the Strawberry Run Apartments in Newark, said Patrolman David Eastburn of New Castle County Police.

An investigation centered east of Newark in Minquedale turned up property from a burglary at a 7-Eleven convenience store, Eastburn said.

The other investigation involved a burglary of a Pizza Courier in Brookside, approximately 30 auto thefts statewide and an arson in Pennsylvania, Eastburn

said. Eastburn said the investigation is continuing pending recovery of other stolen property and additional arrests.

He said although police recovered \$82,900 in goods, there is still \$18,000 in property missing.

Peart was charged with 10 counts of auto theft, 11 counts of criminal mischief, two counts each of burglary, theft and conspiracy, and one count each of possession of cocaine and possession of burglary tools, Eastburn said.

Peart was taken to magistrate court at Gander Hill for arraignment Friday, Eastburn said.

Skater reactions

continued from page A1

lying around.

"I don't leave my stuff with anyone, not even my mother."

However, Annalise Swanson said there are attempts other than psychological to ruin another's performance represent only a fraction of what goes on during competitions.

Karen Courtland, 23, and Todd Reynolds, 27, pairs skaters who will represent the United States in the Olympics and who train at the university, said national level skating is very competitive.

Courtland and Reynolds, however, find it hard to believe any skater would be involved in an activity such as the attack on Kerrigan.

"At the national level, you respect the competition," Courtland explained.

Celia Cohen (AS SO), who trains at the university and attended the national competition with Kerrigan, said the

competition at events is not as vicious as the incident portrays.

Generally, the skaters at competitions are friendly and have known each other for a long time, Cohen said.

She added, however, there is a certain amount of cattiness in the singles competition.

Ron Ludington, director of the Ice Skating Science Development Center and a member of the International Committee for the U.S. Figure Skating Association, said the skaters respect one another even though the competition is fierce.

Harding, like most skaters, would never conspire to physically harm another skater, he said.

Ludington dismissed the actions and pranks of younger skaters, saying they do not represent the regular older skater on the national level.

He attributed the actions of these younger "troublemakers" to immaturity.

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New fraternity colonized

BY JENNIFER POST
Student Affairs Editor

When four university students got together last March, they found they had something in common—the desire to form their own fraternity.

Last week, the interest group Phi Sigma Kappa was colonized.

Todd Hecker (AS JR), vice president of the group, said he saw an advertisement in *The Review* for those interested in becoming a founding member of the fraternity last spring.

The ad, Hecker said, was placed by 1989 University of Maryland graduate and Phi Sigma Kappa alumnus, Drew Cameron, the group's colony adviser.

Cameron said one of his goals after graduation was to mold a chapter at the university.

He said he went to the administration for approval, but they were hesitant at first.

The faculty senate had just passed eight Greek-related resolutions, Cameron said, including a move to deferred rush, a no-pledge period, a higher grade point average (GPA) for each member and an on-going education program, not only for pledges.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said he is not against Greek expansion, but he is concerned.

Several of the current fraternal organizations at the university have low membership and financial difficulties, which could lead to "the loss of some of

the weaker groups," if more organizations are established, Brooks said.

But, because "the direction the fraternity was taking was similar to the direction the university would like to see the Greek system take," Cameron said his desire to start a chapter was approved.

"We had a lot of [the faculty senate resolutions] already set up in our 'Brotherhood Program,'" he explained.

Group President Valencio Jackson (EG JR) said to become colonized, the 30-member group had to "get on the ball and get it rolling."

A solid list of at least 25 names with individual GPAs of 2.0 or better was required by the national chapter to become a colony, Jackson said.

Now, he said, "we are working on getting more involved with the community and university."

With a "rolling rush," which unlike formal rush occurs throughout Winter Session and Spring Semester, "we have any time and all the time to recruit new members," Jackson said.

Brian Doyno (AS SR), Winter Session public relations chairman, said the group would like to establish Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) status before becoming a chapter.

"Last time we had different aspects of what was needed," he said. "We were very young, as we still are, and spent so much time on numbers, not events."

But, he said, "we got ourselves out

and let IFC know we want to be recognized."

Phi Sigma Kappa will make a full presentation to IFC again in the fall, Hecker said.

Brooks said, "After they have put all the pieces together, I fully expect to see them gain recognition by IFC next fall."

Hecker said the group is planning a variety of events, such as visiting the Newark Senior Center, adopting a child and doing volunteer work with Newark Police.

Doyno said that in general, the group plans to obey all IFC guidelines and regulations in order to establish recognition.

As a graduating senior, he said he wanted to start the fraternity, even though he would not personally reap the benefits.

"I will have something to come back to after graduation."

"I want to be able to come back in a few years and see a really good fraternity—which it is now."

Cameron said he would like to see a 70 to 80 man chapter by next fall and to have met all requirements by the university, IFC and the national charter to be recognized as a fraternity.

"I said to the guys, 'this is your group, you determine your goals, and I'll help you reach them,'" he said.

Cameron said he may have been the one to bring the chapter to the university, but "the guys are the ones who have made it all happen."



THE REVIEW / Mark Schaffer

Valencio Jackson, president of the new Phi Sigma Kappa colony, and IFC representative Mark Franklin have worked on starting a new organization.

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Slip sliding to class

UD practices new motto, "Better late than never," by waiting until yesterday to cancel classes

How convenient!

In great harmony with the controversy surrounding the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding affair, the university decided earlier this week that every student taking class this Winter Session should get a complimentary course in ice skating.

After the melange of precipitation that fell Monday and Tuesday, our once green campus was turned into an ice arena similar to Rockefeller Plaza during tree-lighting season.

Little hills of ice formed everywhere. The entrance into Smith Hall was a 45 degree angle of ice. Walkways were covered with the stuff.

And just when we thought that ours was a die-hard university, classes were cancelled yesterday.

Although the roads were much worse earlier in the week, the university waited until yesterday to close.

Where's the logic?

Could it be that the university finally realized how idiotic it looks staying open since almost every other scholastic institution in the region closed this week?

Or could it be that someone finally fell and got seriously injured?

Whatever the case, the university waited until much too late in the week to realize how dangerous it is to walk to class in such conditions, or to ride in a bus that not only goes forward but sideways as well.

It also waited too long to see that when the campus is this icy, professors don't want to come to class either, or

sometimes just can't. When this happens, students walk to class and run the risk of breaking a leg, only to find that class was already cancelled by the professor.

If university officials hadn't waited to cancel classes, this sort of thing could have been avoided.

Cancelling class would not have been such a sin. Newark High School and West Chester University (to name two out of several) closed their doors and saved their students from the ice skating lessons that UD students got to participate in.

Missing one or two classes earlier this week would not have jeopardized a course. Slipping and falling on campus, however, could have jeopardized students' health.

If the university was not prepared or did not have the facilities to clear roads and pathways (or at least salt them), then it shouldn't have expected students to walk or drive on those roads and pathways.

Had the university closed earlier in the week, congratulations (for sparing students from physical harm and finally learning a lesson) would have been in order.

But sadly, the university waited a couple of days more than it should have.

Too bad. It would have been nice to say "Good job," or, in this case, "It's about time."

Let's hope that next year (or next snow/ice storm) the university uses whatever (strange) logic it used yesterday to cancel classes.

The Review's policy for guest columnists

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

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

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

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Liz Lardaro, editorial editor/columnist
Jeff Pearlman, editor in chief/columnist

John Ottinger, cartoonist

Greg Orlando, columnist
J. Matthew O'Donnell, columnist
Brian Hickey, columnist

Jason Nathaniel Smith, columnist
Natalie Peters, columnist
Jason Sean Garber, columnist

A Day in the Life of the Peeper:



11:00 AM
Harrington Hall Shower



11:00 PM
Gander Hill Prison
Shower

John Ottinger

A soldier's story: Fighting someone else's battle

Three years ago this past Wednesday, I saw God.

As befit the sacred sand of Saudi Arabia, the Lord came in a pillar of fire and smoke.

The Father was a Scud missile.

The Son and the Holy Ghost were the Patriot missiles that brought him down my way.

God told me war is a bad thing.

I was a corporal, U. S. Marine Corps, night-crew supervisor of the Ground Support Equipment division of Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-13, Marine Air Group-13, 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, located for the moment at Camp Abdul-Aziz, Al-Jubayl, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

It was shortly after midnight, local time, on the morning of Jan. 19, 1991. We had been in "The Saud" for five months and at war for two days.

The air war had begun, and I knew in the back of my mind that Saddam was hurling his 37-foot rockets in our direction at any time. I just didn't expect them to come when they did.

I had been in a maintenance tent doing some stupid paperwork, the kind of mundane task that I hated most about the Marine Corps, when I heard a loud noise. I yelled out to one of my subordinates nicknamed "Howlin' Mad" to see if he had thrown something.

"Naw, O'B, it wasn't me. I think it was a Patriot launch," he said.

My ears pricked at the mention of "Patriot" and I ran out into the night to see what was up. It was 40 degrees, dark and damp.

By now, another marine, known as "Pa," had run up and joined Howlin' Mad and we surveyed the Persian Gulf coastline looking for the telltale smoke of a Patriot launch.

Pa was so named because at 32, he was the oldest lance corporal anyone in my unit had ever heard of.

Ten minutes or so passed, and Pa, Howlin' Mad and I looked around dumbfounded.

"BOOM BOOM BOOM!" Three simultaneous flashes and bangs snapped us to

Commentary

By Dennis O'Brien



attention — bangs so loud they bent in my eardrums and shook my cammies as if I was standing next to a speaker at an AC/DC concert.

The shock wave knocked us back a step.

We all swore the same swear, bolted into the bunker and radioed headquarters for instructions. They were clueless.

I knew, when the first air raid alarms went off 15 minutes after the explosions, that this war wasn't going to be like the ones on television.

My buds and I spent the hours until dawn wild-eyed and running into and out of the bunker, gas mask on, gas mask off.

We listened carefully to our field radio and the FM band, hearing the reports of Scuds in Dhahran, Scuds in Israel.

Our breath got a little shorter when National Public Radio relayed an erroneous NBC report that the Scuds in Israel packed nerve gas, and we waited anxiously for news of an Israeli response.

I had become convinced that if Israel joined the fight, we'd be thrown into a holy war.

And I wasn't far from Iran.

Our relief came at dawn, those day-crew dogs, weary-eyed and exhausted from a sleepless night of air raid sirens and bunker-running.

We exchanged nervous laughs and I swore I'd better never pay over a buck-a-gallon for gas.

Lugging my flak vest, pack, helmet, rifle and gas mask, I made the two mile trek back to my hooch.

I had been one of the first from my unit to volunteer back in August of '90 to go and fight

the Iraqi menace, and I had eagerly awaited the outbreak of hostilities once I landed in Saudi.

But as I walked home that morning, I questioned what the hell I was doing there. In the beginning, ensuring the economic well-being of the United States was a good enough answer. Liberating the Kuwaitis used to suffice, too.

Suddenly, those answers didn't entirely cut it.

Fighting off a Russian invasion of New York City was defending your country, but was maintaining an ample supply of imported oil?

I was just a corporal of the marines, though. The civilian leadership dictates the policy, and we could only salute and follow orders.

Well, now I'm a civilian, paying a buck-eighteen for gas.

Sure, all marines, sailors, soldiers and airmen know that fighting the fights the government picks is part of the job description, even if that means dying.

But we civilians must make sure they are not called upon to give their lives except for reasons vital to the security of our nation.

Would it really make us feel better if the blood of Americans puddles with that of Bosnians in the streets of Sarajevo?

Did the sight of American bodies being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu make us feel better about having seen Somalians starve?

War is not like Stratego. Troops all have names, faces and families. To casually toss them into the pit in Bosnia, or anywhere else, just to say we did something to end the suffering is hypocrisy at its worst. People are suffering everywhere around the world, at any given time.

To quote Hobbes: Life is nasty, brutish and short.

And the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

Dennis O'Brien is an associate news editor of The Review

Harding on thin ice or fault of the press?

Commentary

By Natalie Peters

The echo from the cheering audience was still vibrating in the auditorium when the attacker struck. Nancy Kerrigan, Olympic skater, fell to her knees and cried out in pain, but also in horrid disbelief, "Why me!?" The world watched her fall with expressions that mirrored hers, and a growing fear that no one in the public eye was safe any longer from "those people." You know, the crazy ones we read about in the papers.

But then the case began to unfold and people grimaced uncomfortably.

A bodyguard for Kerrigan's top rival was implicated. Not a love-struck fan with no clear grasp of reality, not an escaped mental patient (these make good press too), but rather an employee of another skater.

The case snowballed down the mountainside and the man went on to say what no one wanted to hear, that Tonya Harding — Kerrigan's rival, a hard-luck skater with a bright smile and a need to win — helped plan the attack. There is no real evidence, no tapes, no written confessions that Harding had a hand in the attack, but we don't really need those things, because, after all, we have national news that will tell us everything we need to know.

Perhaps it is easier to view the world as black and white, good and evil, which is why the newspapers have simplified it for us by using their power of persuasion to super-impose a halo and wings on Kerrigan and horns and a pitchfork on Harding. This

way there is no confusion over who the good guys are and who the bad guys are.

Kerrigan, after all, comes from a good, solid family while Harding doesn't even know if she's still married or not. (It's not hard to read between the lines of the newspapers that Harding is not only evil, but stupid as well.) Aren't you relieved that you don't even need to think about it now? The media, after all, has figured it all out for you.

Maybe Kerrigan deserves her halo and Harding her horns, but we will never know for certain. Unless you and I run into these two women some place and get them to sit down and chat with us about these recent events, the only truths we'll have on the subject will come out of our newspapers.

Media distortion is not a new thing, but it is still something to which we continue to be painfully susceptible. The right picture, printed just so, and the candidate for office looks like a moron. A well-placed "alleged" or two and he's a liar. Kerrigan weeps in her father's arms — the perfect image of the wounded princess — and we are outraged. The witch hunt begins and we are served up a woman who is too determined, too self-involved and comes from the wrong side of the railroad tracks. She doesn't even get along with her coach. Well, she must be guilty then. Someone grab a rope.

But what if we're wrong? What if the newspapers are wrong?

If Tonya Harding is responsible for the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, she should be prosecuted. She should be sentenced and she definitely should not represent the United States in the Olympics next month.

But what if she isn't responsible? What if, just what if, she doesn't have horns and a pitchfork? What if she is just what she says she is, innocent and

shocked at the idea that anyone close to her might be involved?

The Olympic committee is not required to wait and find out if she is actually involved or not. LeRoy Walker, the Olympic committee president, says Harding's voluntary withdrawal from the team "would be the easiest possible out." Does that strike anyone else as just a tad premature, since Harding hasn't even been charged yet, much less convicted?

One might think the Olympic Committee was carrying on its own investigation to produce a remark like that. Evidence piling up against Harding that would necessitate her removal from the team anyway, so she may as well just withdraw voluntarily and save herself the humiliation.

Except that there is no such investigation. The committee president was quoted in the papers earlier saying that they would conduct one "if it became necessary." Translation: Only if the national press leaves any part of Tonya Harding's life out of their campaign of public ridicule.

If Tonya Harding goes to the Olympics next month — anyone want to take the bet that she doesn't? — she'll do so under a shroud of doubt.

Even if she is completely cleared of any implication in this case, the seeds of conviction have been sown by the press, and we'll never be free of their weeds. The opinions of a few have been disguised as news and all over America, the sounds of them being swallowed whole down out a faint insistence of Tonya Harding's possible innocence.

Aren't you glad the press made sure you didn't have to think about this? Isn't that "the easiest possible out?"

Natalie Peters is an editorial columnist of The Review

The South's sneaky celebration

Commentary

By Brian Hickey



Thousands of people recently celebrated the birthday of a man who led his followers through a painful war, a war which left its mark on American history forever.

The hero rallied his masses behind the red, white and blue to fight against the injustice he felt his followers were subjected to on a daily basis. Many years ago, the man from whom this celebration is derived was born on Jan. 15.

His birthday is marked by parades and vigils, remembrances and celebrations. Many Southerners feel this man played the greatest heroic role in history.

Those celebrating this holiday feel their hero is overshadowed by another man who was born on the same day, around 100 years later.

Robert E. Lee day was celebrated Monday by many Southerners who took the day off, but still refuse to accept the true meaning behind it.

In celebrating the holiday in this manner, neo-confederates are getting exactly what they want. While putting Lee on a pedestal, they are defaming the work and the legend of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

While both were heroes to their people, there are several obvious differences between the men:

- 1) King was black while Lee was white.
- 2) King preached of non-violence while Lee was the commander of Confederate troops in the Civil War.
- 3) King fought for racial equality

while Lee fought to further racial inequality.

Certainly nobody has the right to decide which heroes are more important than others, but in looking at this situation, it is easy to see that racism is alive and well in the United States.

Southerners celebrating this holiday are not truly doing it to honor their fallen war hero.

The coincidence that Lee's birthday is the same as King's gave them the greatest excuse to swallow a pill that was being forced down their throats.

They didn't want Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to be honored at all, but when it was designated as a national holiday, they were forced to accept it.

It was probably then that some redneck with a limited knowledge of history and a calendar listing historical birthdays noticed that King's day can really be celebrated as Lee's day.

Can you just picture the banners and the floats at the parade celebrating this event?

Instead of spending months preparing the Halloween Queen float, our friendly neighbors down south probably took the time to construct a tribute to the police in the Rodney King incident.

Or a skit in black face with slaves getting beaten for not working fast enough.

What feeling! What a celebration! Behind the flags waving in the wind, one can see the signs proclaiming "Racism and Ignorance forever!"

King's holiday was designed to celebrate a man who preached non-violence in a turbulent time when one wrong look could have started a race riot.

The day off is to celebrate a man who dedicated his life to hold up the principles set forth in the Constitution of the United States.

By changing the point behind the holiday and instead raising up the memories of a man who fought to keep African-Americans in shackles on the cotton plantations, America is brought back to square one in regards to race relations.

When the "I Have a Dream" speech is replayed on television, it is hard not to have a tear come to your eyes.

King was a magnificent orator and a spectacular leader. He kept the lid on a group which very easily could have left this nation in more of a shambles than it was in at the time.

If there is any place in the world where everyone should be equal, it should be the United States.

And while there has been a movement toward this, we are still far from where Dr. King would have wanted us to be.

If King were to look down from his mountain top in Georgia, Alabama or Mississippi, what he would see would resemble the day he died, except the bigotry would be hidden behind a veil, rearing its ugly head often.

King would not see his children holding hands with white children.

King would not see a land of opportunity for all.

King would not see anyone singing the words of the old Negro spiritual "Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty, we are free at last."

King would still see a land separated along racial lines.

Unfortunately, if King were to look down on the South on his birthday, he would see racists and bigots celebrating Robert E. Lee Day.

Only in America.

Brian Hickey is an editorial columnist of The Review

The best formula for UD



Commentary

By Stacey Bernstein

It's Jan. 17, 10:20 a.m. After two wake-up calls from the alarm clock, I give in. I stumble out of bed, peer out the window and see what almost every student prays for during the winter — snow.

My brain does a quick mathematical equation.

Snow + School = No school. Then it hits me. It's Jan. 17. It's Martin Luther King Jr. Day. We don't have classes today.

Happy that I don't have classes anyway, I go back to bed till noon.

Now it's Jan. 18, 10:20 a.m. — I look through my blinds. If my eyes do not deceive me, I see lots of that pretty white stuff again. Naturally, I do the equation.

Snow + School = And what does that equal boys and girls?

A. No school.
B. No school.
C. Still school.
D. Both A and B are correct.

If you answered either A, B, or D, by my standards you would have been correct. However, because my standards are not the same as President Roselle's, C is correct. As you all know, there was school Tuesday.

I didn't want classes cancelled because I was trying to avoid the class itself. I just felt it was too dangerous to go out.

The roads and sidewalks were covered with ice. Even the ice was covered with ice.

I like the snow, but when every other school in the area closes its doors for the day, don't you think we should take the hint?

Brandywine, Dickinson and Newark high schools were closed, to name a few. Even Delaware State College and Del. Tech cancelled class. Even Interstate 95 was partially closed. Even West Chester University is closed until Monday.

Ice-covered roads mean car accidents, and ice-covered sidewalks on campus mean students fall and get hurt.

Walking across Academy Street to Newark Hall at 11:15 a.m., I saw no salt or sand on the road. Hey, I like to ice skate, but I haven't practiced my triple axle lately.

I must admit it was funny to see other students fly across the ice and land ass first. However, after watching about 12 of these silly human tricks, the joke lost its steam.

While I sat in class, listening to my professor explain how radio waves work, my mind began to wander. If Jan. 17 was not a federal holiday, would the school have been closed anyway?

With the university's track record, I highly doubt it.

Need I remind you of the 13 inch blanket of snow and sleet that covered the university March 13, 1993?

While I trudged my way to class, I remembered all the unavoidable car accidents, students who hurt themselves as they flew across the ice-laden paths and the power lines that went down.

Every other school in the first state closed, but no, the University of Delaware did not. What were we trying to prove?

Oddly enough, I figured the university would learn from its mistakes when the snow, sleet and ice began to fall this year. Common sense says 1/4 inch layer of ice, an inch of snow and another inch of ice is not safe to tread on.

I'm not talking about the less traveled roads like Lovett or Kent, but even Academy and Chapel did not have a speck of sand or salt by noon on Tuesday to help cars or buses get traction on the road. Most university pathways were not plowed either.

It's a matter of safety. One extra day off from classes may mean rearranging the syllabus a bit, but I believe the safety of the students and the faculty outweighs the inconvenience.

If you are going to have class despite the inclement weather, you must at least plow or sand the roads and sidewalks of the campus before morning classes.

I hope the next time we have an ice and snow storm the administration will remember my little formula for school closings.

Stacey Bernstein is a managing editor of The Review.

A call for changes in America's education systems



Commentary

By Jason Sean Garber

If ignorance is bliss, then America's high school students are on an eternal high.

For example, Time magazine recently reported approximately 39 percent of high school students do not understand the implications or meaning of the term Holocaust. Similarly, only 28 percent of adults know what "Holocaust" implies.

However, the Holocaust is merely exemplary of what is lacking in a typical American educational diet.

The malnutrition comes from watered-down, over-cooked, high-fat, bland regurgitations from text-books and the improperly instructed teachers, whose main source for information is that cursed textbook.

The news concerning the Holocaust is not overly surprising. It hardly even concerns the Holocaust by itself.

This ignorance is epidemic across the history spectrum. The Trail of Tears? Never cried over it. The Underground Railroad? Isn't that called a subway? Edmund Ross? The coach of the San Diego Chargers?

Unfortunately, this is only representative of the plague that has

plagued America, especially its students, of a somewhat credible and beneficial education.

Students are mainstreamed and sent out into the work force as average drones, all with the same generalized education.

For the past couple of years, there have been whispers, actually clamors, concerning educational reform, but nothing has materialized.

There are too many voices that want to be heard over this subject. For instance, multiculturalists, bible-belters, scientists and a host of others are battling over subjective subjects being taught to everyone's children.

The problem, at the moment, or at least according to priorities, is not specifics. The problem is the general subjects; the staples such as history, English, mathematics and science that are being so stream-lined they include only the basics in one point of view.

What this method does is leave students in a state of ennui, staring blindly at the blackboard (at least those who care about their grades), mindlessly copying dates and names of battles as if they have some importance.

But what importance can a date have if the meaning and significance behind it is blurred or ignored?

Similarly, if a class spends one day on a major topic within a given subject, what will be retained?

In the days of ship 'em in and ship 'em out in an assembly line, filled and labeled with the simple ingredients (as read on the diplomas and transcripts), schools have produced the same students over and over again.

Changes are needed. That is unquestionable. But with so many problems — where to begin?

The most immediate concern is to get students thinking and challenging the established point of view. If a student can form a coherent argument, that student must have a decent grasp on the facts and history behind a topic.

To do this, one day a week, high school classes centered on the four

major subjects should hold a discussion-type class, in which everyone must participate through debates, speeches and general discussions. This will hopefully facilitate out-of-class research.

Similarly, bring in guest speakers who could provide a different point of view in order to convey the point that education does not always come from a textbook.

In addition, all four of the major subjects should be mandatory through 12th grade. For example, to cover a greater amount of history, divide history into two topics: American history and world history.

From 9th to 10th grade, students will be taught American history, the former grade being history to a certain date, the latter being the conclusion. The same goes for world history.

With the four subjects being treated equally over the four years, that would leave at least two to three hours available for elective courses such as languages, shop, gym, health, art, photography. These classes will be intensive and could be rotated at the mid-point of the year. This will give students expanded specialty

choices.

If more term papers are required, rather than multiple choice exams, students will be forced to focus on particular areas of interest. This will also teach students better writing skills.

Another important area of change would govern the passing of students. If a student does not do the work, participate and actively learn, the student fails. The school systems in this country pass too many below-average students for the sake of school boards, angered parents and passage rates.

Finally, if need be, expand the school year. Students attend 180 days of the year, the national minimum. That's less than half of the year. If the amount of days was increased to 200, more time could be spent on certain topics and teachers would not be as rushed.

Changes are needed.

Otherwise, America will be entrenched in the mediocrity it is just becoming familiar with.

Jason Sean Garber is an editorial columnist of The Review.

Masses set to follow a PC rat to the promised cheese

"That Orlando dweeb is a jerk. Ranting and raving like a cornered rodent, or a child in fear of having his toys taken away. Poor thing. Another tantrum from another tiny-dicked straight white male." — Taken from an E-mail letter from a university assistant professor forwarded to this author on May 4, 1993.

"Have some cheese, rat!" — Bugs Bunny

Let's talk about rats for a moment. Rats are a part of the rodent family, they're nocturnal and they travel in packs. In short, they're vermin, they work in darkness, don't rear their ugly heads until they're sure no one is looking at them and always travel in groups. Where there's one rat, there's likely a hundred.

A rat is a sneaky beast. It has to be — it's not very smart and isn't built for anything but hit-and-run tactics.

Sort of like our unnamed friend up there.

Last May, I wrote an editorial column in defense of a person's right to free speech. The column appeared in this very paper, along with three Cathy cartoons, movie times and a wonderful Pizza Hut coupon.

The thrust of my (very tiny, apparently) article was on the right of a person to speak their mind. I opined that the phenomenon of political correctness was a direct threat to the First Amendment. Take away a person's right to speak (no matter how horrible, insensitive or offensive the language used) and they're not really free.

It was a well-thought out and well-defended argument. I spent a good 10 or so hours on the column, carefully researching the issue, taking notes, writing and revising.

And what did I get for it? Proof positive of the politically correct mind.

Make no mistake about it, the excerpt at the top of this column is from a UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE ASSISTANT PROFESSOR. A very gifted one, no doubt, able to deduce my sexual preference and genitalia size from a two-inch picture and 156 lines of newspaper text.

His letter is political correctness at its most simple — if you don't like something, attack it. Cast aspersions on anyone who doesn't feel as you do. Tolerance is only for the like-minded. Whenever possible, avoid the issue and name-call.

This is the kind of person who



Commentary

By Greg Orlando

would like to have you stop using certain words. To enforce a code of language designed to offend no one. To promote acceptance of all races, religions, sexual styles (but not opinions or speech patterns, thank you very much).

In short, the guy was a rat. Follow me, guys, I can lead you to the cheese.

No thanks, jerk.

Mr. Professor offered no thoughtful criticism. He could have, but like most of his kind, he took the easy way out and cheap-shot me. Why bother to make a reasoned argument against free speech when it's easier and possibly even more effective to label an enemy a tiny-dicked straight white male on a temper tantrum?

I got two responses to that column. The first was unreasoned trash from an unlearned idiot. The second one didn't reek of cheese or have paw prints on it.

The author of the second letter is a

very wise man. His name is Michael Gilligan, his words are a symphony of reason.

"To put words in people's mouths is the first goal of totalitarianism. Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, these leaders, these monsters, all chose the words their people could or could not speak. They feared criticism and dissension, they feared the spotlight that free speech could bring upon their actions."

"I do not claim that the liberal lobby has horrible things to hide, but they do seem to fear open criticism and they do seek, as all politicians do, to influence thinking. If they can deprive their opposition from striking back at them by circumscribing or forbidding the very language used in open debate, then they can win the culture war."

"Neither superiority of logic, skill or morality will win the culture debate for them, so they must triumph by stealing their opponents' weapons. By stealing the very words from their mouths."

It's very easy, I think, to be a rat. To hide. To follow the pack. To be sneaky. To hit and run.

It's a lot harder to walk, to stand like a man. To counter darkness with light. To think and act and speak as an individual, not a mindless creature of habit. To eschew, at all turns, the

cheese.

Greg Orlando is an editorial columnist for The Review.

But our story does not end there. So. There was me and there was this professor and his letter and my twisted sense of humor. Always respond to hate with love, folks.

With a tip of the hat to the Georgia Satellites, I had a little change in my pocket (and the phallic references just keep on coming) going jingaling, so I looked this professor up in the phone book and called him.

He answered and admitted to me he wrote the letter. He said it was never intended for my eyes. Not once did the word "sorry" come across his rodentine lips.

So I did what every good rat exterminator would. "Do you think your superiors would be pleased if I showed them your letter?"

Silence. Our little friend is desperately seeking tenure. Into the corner you go, Mr. Assistant Professor, sir.

I let the insinuation hang, knowing full well that it was him and never me who was the rat in the corner.

Me? I walk in the light.

The two crises of no confidence in the media and the prez

Different groups of Americans with different agendas, different hostilities and different axes to grind seem to be losing — or in some instances have lost — confidence in two of democracy's most unifying institutions, the presidency and the media.

Many of them don't know why they have lost faith in the media. They do know that this big impersonal monster that regularly assaults their sense of fairness has spun out of control. And they don't know how to bring it back into orbit.

With Bill Clinton, impersonality is not a problem. His persona defines the presidency.

Despite a couple of spectacular legislative successes, Clinton's presidency has been plagued by a series of contradictions and broken promises.

The irony of his struggle with America's confidence is that the media, which are also under fire, have stoked

many of Clinton's troubles.

Whether those troubles are hyped-up, unsubstantiated reports about his past sexual peccadilloes or suspected misuses of his gubernatorial office for private gain, the media have vigorously pursued their exposure with all of the salivating intensity of a peeping Tom, and with the posture of scriptural righteousness. For there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed, and hid, that shall not be known.

That truth has also inspired a new level of venomous partisanship. "Why do conservatives hate Bill Clinton so?" recently asked Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne Jr.

Dionne suggested that Clinton has angered conservatives by co-opting the need for reform of issues conservatives once decreed to be their monopoly — crime, welfare, health care and tax cuts — and by being the toughest White House adversary they've had since



Commentary

By Chuck Stone

Lyndon Johnson.

Conservatives thus have concluded that the only way to recapture the presidency in 1996 is by demonizing Bubba. Scuttle his legislative initiatives. Cast aspersions on his integrity (already under suspicion). And raise doubts about his ability to govern.

But presidents come and go. Only the presidency endures. The same is true of the media and the public's love-hate relationship with the institution.

That staunchest of all defenders of freedom of speech, Thomas Jefferson, despised newspapers. "Nothing can be

believed which is seen in a newspaper. . . . Advertisements contain the only truths to be relied on in a newspaper," he wrote. Sound familiar?

Today, the media are under a siege of diminishing confidence, but their response is much like the motto of Mad magazine icon Alfred E. Neuman: "What me worry?"

Two national surveys about the media by Public Perspective magazine and Brown University professors, along with a scholarly book on the reporting profession, Thomas E. Patterson's "Out of Order," reveal a deep-seated distrust of the media and a rising cynicism about their moral values.

By voraciously downgrading political candidates, the press is "poisoning the well," accuses Patterson.

With spiraling speed, more and more people are voting no confidence in the media by blaming the messenger for the bad messages. After a hung jury failed to

convict a middle-class white Durham, N.C. homeowner of killing a black robbery suspect, a group of prominent black ministers declared at a press conference: "(If) the media did not influence the case in the way that they did, and if the media did not polarize the community, then . . . a fair verdict would have been rendered."

Even the press is criticizing the press. In the past two years, headlines have accused the media of "Catholic bashing" and "environmental hypocrisy." They have also reported a declining image in movie roles.

A gentle warning has been sounded by the Pulitzer Prize-winning editor Eugene Patterson. "The public's grant of freedom obligates the press to do its job. If the press forfeits, the public can always take back the freedom it gave."

Chuck Stone is a former university professor and is a syndicated columnist

The Question of the Week

Despite unofficial allegations that she was involved in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan two weeks ago, should Tonya Harding still go to the Olympics?

"I don't think Harding should go [to the Olympics] because it could have psychological problems for the rest of the team. She shouldn't go until everything is cleared."

— Esayas Ketema (EG SR)



"I believe anyone that deserves [to be in the Olympics] should be able to accomplish anything. She should be able to get the gold if she can."

— Scott Levy (AS SO)



"If there is no proof [that she did it] then they should let her go to the Olympics."

— Pat Wagner (AS JR)

"It's a possibility that she had something to do with it but she should not be denied the right of competing."

— Rose Mascari (AS FR)

"I think she should step down, based on [the fact that] her boyfriend and bodyguard were involved. If would be the sportsman like thing to do."

— Marc Honig (AS SR)





HUTT ... HUTT ... PIZZA

PIZZA?

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Crossing the clothing barrier

BY STACEY BERNSTEIN
MELISSA HUNT
Staff Editors

Ever since the demise of the June and Ward Cleaver era, it has been getting harder and harder to tell men and women apart.

Ever since the Beatles stopped saying they wanted to hold your hand and began crooning "I am the egg man," the unisex clothing trend has become more and more common.

Ever since Sinead O'Connor's short hair made nothing compare to her, men have begun to let their hair down.

The clothes, the hair, the attitude — it's all the same now. Especially among the younger, hipper college crowd.

"Younger women, like college and high school-aged kids, really go for men's clothes," says Jen Walker, Eddie Bauer's store manager. "Older ladies will only buy clothes intended for women."

Women often feel most comfortable in men's denim or flannel shirts because they are larger, cheaper and higher quality than those found in women's departments, Walker says.

"It's more comfortable to wear guy's clothes," says junior Amy Kunisch. "I don't dress up for classes, but even when I go out now I find myself dressing up less and less."

With body suits and cowboy boots the current craze, who knows what looks will transcend fashion's fickle trends.

"Men's clothes don't go out of fashion as much," Walker says, "whereas women's are much more trendy."

"Women shop here for everything from vests to ties," says Allison Stein, manager of men's clothing store Structure. "It's just nice for women to throw on a vest over jeans and a T-shirt."

The unisex clothing trend also "has to do with the whole grunge look," according to Stein.

Walker says, "Bigger clothes are in, and girls nowadays are advertised wearing Doc Martens

The new generation is taking off its heels, putting on baseball hats and preparing for the more comfortable trends of the natural '90s.



THE REVIEW Walter M. Eberz

Walking across campus, it's getting harder and harder to tell the men and women apart. Women are sporting flannels and hiking boots, while men are letting their hair grow longer than the traditional crew cut. Can you tell who's who?

and other men's type clothing."

"I live in my Doc Martens," says junior Christine Grimsby, who has five pairs. "They are so comfortable."

Coeds head straight for the men's side of the Gap for sweaters, oxfords and jeans, says Manager Fern Vamoff.

"It's interesting that it is acceptable for women to shop for

their clothes in the men's department, but if a guy goes into a women's department he gets a lot of strange stares," Vamoff says.

One article of clothing that crosses the gender barrier is hats. Baseball hats, that is.

"Baseball hats are really popular for both sexes," agrees sophomore Dave Telep, who

works at Time Out Sports in College Square.

While teams like Notre Dame, Florida State, the Phillies and Delaware are best sellers, Telep recommends that women stay away from fitted hats.

"When they have a ponytail coming out of the hat, that's cool," he says "but fitted hats just don't cut it."

For the past five years he says his girlfriends have taken control of his closet. "Almost all of the clothes I've lent out can probably be found in some girl's closet."

Junior Jennifer Molinaro admits to borrowing her share of guys clothing. "My last boyfriend thought I wore guys clothing almost too much."

"But it's just so comfortable to wear a flannel or sweats when I'm just bumming around," Molinaro says.

However, senior Fred Hofmann says he finds the natural look on women attractive.

"If a girl can wear a guy's clothes and still look good, then that shows just how naturally attractive she is," Hofmann says. "It's nice to know that she can look good without a lot of make-up."

Sweats and baseball caps are junior Karen Kasprak's attire for class, but for the bars, it's a different story.

"I don't get dressed up for class because there's not enough time," Kasprak says. "But when I go out I like to look good."

"When people tell me I look good it makes me feel better about myself," she says. "If I'm wearing nice clothes I feel classy."

Even classic unisex hairstyles like the shag are making their comeback, according to Laura, a stylist at Rape of the Locke, a local beauty salon.

The shag is a fringy cut, with both long and short variations, that brings the hair toward the face, accentuating its bone structure.

"Shags are back for both men and women," Laura says. "Although I see a little bit of everything."

Business people are usually the ones opting for the shorter style, but around town longer hair is "in," she says.

Even men's clothing stores have made their advertising campaigns equal opportunity shopping.

Realizing menswear is now accepted on women as well as men, Structures has changed its method of advertising, Stein says.

"To appeal to both sexes, our company has changed our marketing to show women wearing what men have."

One thing's for sure, now it's cool if your mom wears combat boots.

Gregory Hines is Dancin' in Delaware

Stage and screen star delivers a complete evening of comedy, song and dance in a dazzling performance at Mitchell Hall.

BY SHERRY A. DORSEY
Assistant News Editor

The small theater is perfect for just this sort of intimate performance.

Mitchell Hall had a different feel Wednesday evening than when the usual swarms wait to attain football tickets.

This time, approximately 200 people filled the auditorium anticipating the arrival of stage and screen icon Gregory Hines.

Promptly at 8, a young man is introduced to the crowd of students and local residents.

Up and coming comedian Keith Robinson actually knows what the crowd is thinking when he comes on stage.

"I know all of you were expecting Gregory Hines," Robinson said. "But you know sometimes when you go to the deli and get a sandwich and on the side of the sandwich is a pickle that you didn't ask for?"

"I'm that pickle," he said. Robinson, winning the crowd's attention and respect, launched into a humorous half-hour sketch.

The lights grew dim after Robinson's performance and Gregory Hines strolled onto the stage to the beat of thunderous applause and the groove of the band's rendition of Miami Sound Machine's *Rhythm is Gonna Get You*.

The 48-year-old entertainer

replies to the applause by whirling around the stage with his microphone in hand, exciting his adoring fans with spins and turns common to great tap dancers.

The New York native, who virtually grew up back stage at the famed Apollo Theater, began dancing at the age of two with his older brother Maurice.

"My parents gave me lessons when I was young, and that is what turned me on to tap dance," Hines said after his performance.

He emerges like a tornado, powerful and breathtaking, able to stop on a dime. The passion and emotion of his performance sparks continuous interruptions of exuberant cheers from the cluster of adoring fans.

After joking about the frigid weather, Hines slid into a medley of tunes, ranging from Huey Lewis and the News to Nat King Cole.

Hines frequently stopped between songs to create a rhythmic flurry of clicking percussion, with his feet as his sole instrument.

Hines' combinations were intricate and precise leaving everyone at Mitchell Hall in awe.

Hines never missed an opportunity to show his comedic expertise, joking with his audience as if they were

old friends.

His ability to interact with the crowd is a direct result of his career as a multi-talented performer.

Hines made the transition from stage to screen in Mel Brooks' *History of the World, Part One*. This led to roles in a plethora of movies, including *Running Scared*, *A Rage in Harlem* and *White Nights* with Mikhail Baryshnikov.

In 1989, he won an Emmy for his PBS special "Gregory Hines: Tap Dance in America."

But the theater has always been Hines' forte.

In 1992, he was awarded a Tony award for his portrayal of jazz man "Jelly Roll" Morton in the George C. Wolfe production *Jelly's Last Jam*.

Hines had a number one single that featured the heart-warming voice of Luther Vandross, *There's Nothing Better Than Love*, featured on the soundtrack for the movie *Tap*.

With qualifications like this, it's no wonder the multi-faceted performer can ad-lib with such perfection.

Hines took many opportunities to interact with audience members, bringing the performance down to a more personal level.

Even though cameras were

discouraged at the performance, Hines actually took time to pose for an ambitious photographer in the audience.

But the highlight of the evening occurred when Hines offered the audience what was, for some, the chance of a lifetime.

Eight dancers, three with tap shoes in hand, had their dream come true when they were given the chance to join Hines on stage.

After a few seconds of warm-up tapping, Hines let the dancers have their moment of glory by allowing them to take the platform one by one.

Hines is currently living with his wife, theatrical producer Pamela Koslow. He has a daughter from a previous marriage, Daria, a step-daughter Jessica and a son with Koslow, Zachary.

Hines plans to continue his acting career this summer with the release of *Renaissance Man*, co-starring Danny DeVito.

In addition to the film, Hines will make his directorial debut with the release of the upcoming romantic drama *White Man's Burden*.

Hines brought his hour-long performance to an end with a rendition of *The Heart of Rock and Roll*, causing the audience to clap, sing and dance in their seats.



THE REVIEW File Photo

Gregory Hines dazzled the adoring audience with an exhilarating night of dance and song at Mitchell Hall Wednesday evening.

Feminism's fragrance is not as sweet as it seems

Writing about feminism these days is getting increasingly difficult as the year of the woman metamorphoses into the decade of the woman.

To put it plain and simple, I had eliminated feminism from my list of things to write about before I die because it has been done to death by far greater writers than myself.

How could I compete with the likes of Betty Friedan or Virginia Woolf, who lived a full life of sexual discriminations and wrote about what they went through, not what they learned in school.

I am 20 years old and I can honestly say I've never had a brush with sexism, at least none that would inspire me to write something that would change the world's view of women as we know it. Betty and Virginia didn't know how lucky they were.

At least, all this was true until I went home to New York for Christmas break.

I was offered a job in a department store on Long Island. My mother, who works there as well, got me the job and informed me I would be paid \$15 an hour to stand around all day being what I consider "an annoying spray lady." Oh, and did I mention it was Christmas

time?

I did not see the potential story in this small incident of my life because it was only going to be three days of standing on my feet asking people to "experience the allusion" of a fragrance I can only describe as 'grandmotherly.'

This job would be a stretch for me. It required high heels, more make-up than I prefer to wear and about all of my patience. I just kept telling myself it was \$15 an hour.

My co-workers were less than thrilled with my arrival. These women were veterans of the war looking at a cadet in boot camp. I was given brief instructions as to the fragrance I was to spray on the unsuspecting.

For eight hours I would spray anyone that would let me, while enjoying stimulating conversation with the women I would be working with ... or so I thought.

Nobody helped me or watched me, they just shoved a bottle of the stuff in my hand and sent me on my way, into the cruel, heartless world of the Christmas shopper. I can honestly say, this was the closest thing I will see to a war on domesticland.



Feature Forum

By Lauren Mednick

My illusions were soon shattered by what I saw and heard in only the first hour I was there.

My co-workers surrounded me like a pack of wolves, one after another. Each time they would come around my side of the counter, I would get the disturbing feeling that I was being talked about by my peers. I dismissed these feelings and made a mental note to work on my paranoia.

I soon found out I was not acting paranoid when one of piranhas asked me if my hair was naturally curly. They were indeed circling, and I was the bait.

I guess this was the pressing question on everyone's mind, so I happily answered my hair was natural. I was grateful this would end

the glares which had made me so uncomfortable.

Well, I was not going to let these women get to me. We are all women, the gentler of the sexes. I was sure that once they got to know me, they would see that we had a lot in common.

Once again I was severely and ignorantly mistaken.

In reality we had nothing in common. Most of the women who I encountered (who referred to each other and themselves as "girls") were not concerned with the imminent dangers of neo-nazism or the war in Bosnia. However, I would not consider them uneducated.

They knew everything you could ever want to know about the fragrance counter, and they seemed to be content with that.

My father used to tell me a job that is done well and is legal, is a job you can be proud of. I kept these words of wisdom and the \$15 an hour in my mind.

I am not trying to come off snobbish in any way, but I did have high expectations of these women's goals. Somehow, I imagined them as working to put themselves through school, or to

pay for their children's education or at least for a much-needed operation.

What I found was a group of young to middle-aged women who do not concern themselves with the ups and downs of the economy, but rather the ups and downs of the escalators bringing a fresh batch of prospective customers.

I was relieved when those three long days were over because I was so exhausted from fighting the simulated war I had built up in my head.

This is in no way comparable to fighting for women's suffrage or striking back against the sweatshop factories.

I was blind-sided with a small wave of feminist pride which I thought these women lacked. Their isolation in their career did not make the world better, only made it smell better.

At last, I smelled the fragrance of feminism, but it was not as sweet as I thought it would be.

Lauren Mednick is Assistant Entertainment Editor. Feature Forum appears every other week in The Review.



Movie Times

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Showtimes for Fri. - Sun.

Shadowlands- Showtimes: 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05.

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

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

Cabin Boy-Chris Elliot strikes again- Showtimes: 1:10, 3:00, 4:50, 7:05, 9:00.

Grumpy Old Men-Showtimes: 1:50, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40.

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

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

House Party #- Showtimes: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55.

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

Intersection-Showtimes-1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 10:00.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Showtimes for Fri.-Sun.

Grumpy Old Men-

Showtimes: Fri. 5:45, 8:15, 10:15. Sat. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15, 10:15. Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15, 10:15.

Air Up There-Showtimes: Fri. 5:30, 8:00, 10:00. Sat. 1:45, 5:30, 8:00, 10:00. Sun. 1:45, 5:30, 8:00, 10:00.

The Pelican Brief-Showtimes: Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. Sun. 1:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15.

Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza

Showtimes for Fri.-Sun.

Sister Act 2- Showtimes: 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40.

Beethoven's 2nd- Showtimes: 1:20, 4:30, 7:35, 9:45.

The Pelican Brief Showtimes: 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 10:05.

Grumpy Old Men- Showtimes: 1:15, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50.

Intersection-Showtimes: Fri. Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35.

Shadowlands- Showtimes: 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45.

Philadelphia-Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.

Christiana Mall Cinema

Showtimes for Fri.-Sun

Mrs. Doubtfire-Robin Williams is a daddy done good-Showtimes: 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00.

Beethoven's 2nd- Showtimes: 2:15, 4:30.

Tombstone-Western flick with hotties Kurt Russell and Val Kilmer- Showtimes: 2:35, 5:35, 8:15.

Schindler's List-The highly anticipated Steven Spielberg movie- Showtimes: 2:00, 7:00.

Iron Will- Showtimes: 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.

-M. Victoria Kemp

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A. *Vultures gotta eat, same as worms.*

B. *One unused prophylactic ...one soiled.*

C. *You wear too much eye makeup. My sister wears too much. People think she's a whore.*

D. *There's nothing as wonderful as true love - except maybe a nice MLT - mutton, lettuce and tomato sandwich, when the mutton is nice and lean.*

E. *I will sell no fries before their time.*

Answer Box

A. Clint Eastwood in *The Outlaw Josey Wales*. B. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. C. A very drugged out Charlie Sheen in a cameo in *Blues*, belonging in *The Blues Brothers*. D. Judge Reinhold as cool senior and fry guy Brad in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*.

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READ ABOUT READ ABOUT THE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE REVIEW.

No brotherly love in 'Philadelphia'

Philadelphia
Jonathan Demme
Tri Star Pictures
Grade: B

BY RACHEL CERICOLA
Entertainment Editor

This generation will be remembered as the one plagued by AIDS.

Some people say it's God's way of punishing mankind. No one is exempt. Most of us realize how cruel it can be. And none of us really understand it.

Finally, through the magic of Hollywood, we can all come to terms with it.

Jonathan Demme's *Philadelphia* is a breakthrough for the entertainment industry. It's the first movie to make an attempt at grasping the evils and effects that AIDS has on our society.

Tom Hanks stars as Andrew Beckett, a successful lawyer whose career is cut short due to the prejudice he faces because he is afflicted with AIDS.

Beckett is an outrageous workaholic, despite his bouts of sickness. This leads to his promotion to senior associate at the large and powerful law firm.

He manages to conceal his disease, as well as his homosexuality, from his employers. Then one lengthy absence brings his illness into the light.

Beckett's boss (Jason Robards) informs Beckett he is being fired because his work is slipping and he "almost" lost a major account for the firm.

However, Beckett is convinced his fate is due to his illness and decides to sue his prestigious employers.

But a man with AIDS against one of the largest firms in the city finds little representation, so Beckett decides to go it alone.

Denzel Washington plays Joe Miller, one of those lawyers you often see advertising between back-to-back episodes of "Hogan's Heroes."

Miller is extremely homophobic, but he reluctantly takes on the case

after witnessing some obstacles Beckett has to overcome.

The film centers mainly around the courtroom drama of the case. The opening remarks by Miller and the D.A. (Mary Steenburgen) are directed right into the camera, to include the audience in the case.

This is where the film makes its biggest points about the actual disease. When Beckett exposes his lesion-covered chest to a squeamish, packed courtroom, it's hard not to stir up emotion in your heart and stomach.

Although the film has set precedence for its content, the portrayal of Beckett's struggle is disappointing.

After Demme's dismal and shocking *Silence of the Lambs*, one would expect an emotional and educational look into the life of an AIDS victim.

However, the film chooses to concentrate more on the courtroom and Washington's character. This is the film's biggest fault.

Hanks perfectly captures your heart with his depiction as Beckett, but the story line never divulges enough about his personality and private life.

The feelings you have for him are similar to those you'd get for the homeless on the street: you feel bad for his situation, but you never knew him personally. There's nothing to attach you to Beckett's character.

Overall, *Philadelphia* has a great cast. Hanks and Washington are superb actors in a tough film. Other excellent supporting roles include Antonio Banderas (*The Mambo Kings*) as Beckett's very supportive and angry lover and Joanne Woodward as Beckett's often teary-eyed mother.

It's a difficult subject to address, but it seems as though the movie wimped out on the most important details surrounding the AIDS epidemic.

The movie, although entertaining and sometimes poetic, just doesn't live up to the months of hype it's accumulated.



THE REVIEW File Photo
Tom Hanks stars as Andrew Beckett, a promising lawyer who loses his job after being diagnosed with AIDS, in the highly anticipated 'Philadelphia.'

Spielberg direkts a flawless flik

'Schindler's List' perfect on big screen.

Schindler's List
Steven Spielberg
Universal Pictures
Grade: A+

BY M. TYE COMER
Entertainment Editor

Just eight short months ago, Steven Spielberg reclaimed his position as the majestic cinematic king with the number one blockbuster of all time, *Jurassic Park*.

Now, he presents yet another film of epic proportions concerning reptilian domination.

Only this time, the characters are snakes who march in file and wear Swastikas.

Spielberg masterfully adapts the Thomas Keneally novel *Schindler's List* and succeeds in designing one of the most startling images of the Holocaust ever made.

Liam Neeson stars as Oskar Schindler, the German director responsible for saving more than 1,000 Jews from extermination by giving them a haven from Nazi forces as workers inside his industrial plant.

Neeson is brilliant in the role. He is extremely convincing, both as the self-absorbed, money hungry leader and the teary-eyed, sensitive vindicator he becomes.

Even more moving is Ben Kingsley's portrayal as Schindler's Jewish accountant and right-hand man, stuck between his loyalty to Schindler and his people while in the midst of the brutal ethnic cleansing.



LIAM NEESON

However, most of the credit for this film must go to Spielberg. After a decade of delighting audiences with fantastic tales of monsters, aliens and children, he shocks them with more than three hours of graphic-realism rarely seen in non-documentary movies.

Not only are you able to get inside the hearts of the residents of the Jewish Ghetto when they are brutally stripped of their physical possessions as well as their humanity, you also get to peek inside the psyche of the German soldiers and are given the chance to view, if not understand, the mind set that existed.

The black and white film, extreme camera angles, lighting effects and soundtrack all work together to produce a powerful film that draws you into the psychotic darkness and chaos of Nazi Germany.

There are very few people alive who have actually stared into the grotesque face of genocide and could actually understand the humiliation and terror of being stripped down naked and shoved into a room not knowing whether you were intended to be showered or gassed, or the possibility of being gunned down in cold blood at any time for no apparent reason.

This film brings us one step closer.

It is silly to discuss whether or not *Schindler's List* will reach other Spielberg films in terms of box office dollars.

It is also trivial to question whether the camera angles, lighting and graphic realism which made the film so powerful will grant him what many feel to be the overdue Best Director Oscar.

This is not a movie to be taken lightly in any respect.

If seeing *Schindler's List* is not on your list of top priorities, that's fine. But do yourself a favor and make it one.

East End adds intimacy on Main Street

Newark's best-kept secret gives people a place to hang out and hear original, local music in a mellow atmosphere

BY RACHEL CERICOLA
Entertainment Editor

Tucked back in what appears to be a parking lot off of East Main Street lies the East End Cafe, Newark's private sanctuary for food and live music.

The bar is owned by university alumni Rich Katz and Gary Ignace. They decided to go into business and opened at 270 E. Main St. in 1987.

"I always wanted to open my own business," Katz says. "I also wanted to be a part of Newark, so we came back here."

"Being in a college town seems to have more freedom," he says. "People come together more easily without problems."

The bar's surroundings are geared toward the sports lover. Television sets strategically placed at each end of the room-length bar make sure patrons follow any featured programs.

They have special events during the big sports games, including giveaways and kitchen and bar specials.

The cafe also sponsors local sports, including basketball, softball and two volleyball teams.

There's a big screen TV in the restaurant area, which is sectioned off to give a comfortable, intimate dining experience.

The East End's small size gives it personality. Although it's probably the smallest bar in Newark, the cozy feel creates a familiar place for regulars and invites new clientele into a relaxed atmosphere.

"We try to make it a combination for everybody here in a smaller atmosphere," Katz says.

The location makes it easy for a patron to slip out of the normal hustle usually centered half-way down Main Street. The atmosphere allows you to

sit and relax, instead of being elbowed and cornered inside an overcrowded bar.

"People really feel at home here," Katz says.

But the site is getting ready to expand 80 feet toward Main Street. The current establishment will not change, displaying live music and serving food.

"This part is basically a shrine to everyone that's ever been here," Katz says. "People would kill us if we changed anything."

The new addition will include a tranquil lounge and bar specifically for



those with an interest in sports.

During the day, the establishment is filled with professionals and working class people. Nightfall brings out the town's youth, eager to unwind from an eventful day.

"It's a mixture of college students and young local people that live in Newark," Katz says.

But even amid the massive amounts of college students, Katz says they're more of a "townie" bar. The location separates it from daily campus life, but people are willing to make the trek.

"I think once people come in, they feel comfortable and want to come back," Katz says.

The spot presents local talent, without the agony of paying a cover charge, to come perform six nights a week.



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

The East End Cafe, tucked away in the back of Main Street, invites clientele into a cozy atmosphere. The bar showcases live music six nights a week and offers specials features during sporting events.

"When we first started," Katz says, "we had an open mike night and live music one other night."

They still offer a chance to present yourself to the open mike, but have also expanded for a larger, more diverse crowd.

Bands that frequent the East End include local favorites Grinch, the Nazaries, Larry Roney and the Lost Boys, mixed with a variety of alternatives, such as jazz night.

The East End usually books bands through appearances at open mike night or on recommendation from their customary favorite acts.

The restaurant offers specials almost every day and night. From 11 to 1 a.m., customers can enjoy a full menu of American standards, such as

burgers and sandwiches, which are cooked on a natural wood grill.

The size and location is what makes East End unique. It gives people a chance to get out of the immediate university realm to just hang out and be themselves in mellow surroundings.

"It's hard to get people down here," Katz says, "so we have to offer more and newer music. We're willing to take more risks to get people to come down."

And the owners believe the clientele to be an important part of their existence.

"Our customers have major input into what's going on here," Katz says. "Everybody feels as though they're a part of the place."

Barbie's dreams come as a surprise

As She Dreams It, Barbie: The Musical
The Bacchus Players
Grade: A-
Bacchus Theatre
Jan. 14, 15, 21, 22
8:15 pm

BY JOHN DEDINAS
Staff Reporter

"A surprise, a surprise. Will it be a surprise?"

Thus begins *As She Dreams It*, with the cast huddled together in song as children.

As their toy counterparts, they create an adventurous way to find out the answer through out the next two hours.

The title may generate some preconceived ideas about the show. It is a musical — about Barbie dolls — based on Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. Could the show sound any more boring?

But what slowly unfolds is a tale of adventure, love and excitement.

Inflating breasts, a mute Raggedy Ann, rigid movements to make the characters more plastic-like and a cast filled with energy make the show a wonderful surprise.

At the beginning, the cast sings of the surprise party they are going to throw for their friend, Linda (Nicole Norton).

Linda thinks her friends have forgotten about her birthday as they run out to play baseball. She goes to her room to sulk and her step-sister brings her a present that her father bought her.

The present, the Birthday Barbie-

Doll, brings a smile to Linda's face for a second, before she dwells on the perfect life she could have as Barbie in the song, *I'd Like to Be You*.

Norton, as Linda, forces the audience to understand the perfection of Barbie and to sympathize with her.

While Linda is looking out the window at her friends playing, she's hit in the head by a baseball, knocking her unconscious and sending her into a magical dreamland.

From this point on, the show becomes a mixture of various elements: part Shakespeare and part Wizard of Oz, but never losing its own originality.

The dream scene opens in Barbie's Bedroom Set on the day of Barbie's birthday.

When Ken (Nathaniel Pusey) is dragged under the bed by Linda's cat, Barbie decides that Harley, her harlequin friend, and her sister Skipper are going to join her in her quest to find Ken.

While under the bed, Barbie, Harley and Skipper meet a variety of toys. Love and the quest for a perfect mate is a major goal for each character.

At many times, some of the characters seem to portray their love as a driving, sexual desire.

Skipper, (Susan M. Zaleski), who becomes infatuated with G.I. Joe, chases him off the stage while pondering aloud, "I wonder if this is what foreplay is like."

At another point in the show, G.I. Joe's pistols are referred to as a "big gun that only shoots blanks."

In addition to love, several



THE REVIEW File Photo

Raggedy Ann and Harley share a moment of childhood nostalgia in The Bacchus Player's musical *As She Dreams It* running tonight and tomorrow in Bacchus theatre. The show begins at 8:15 p.m.

characters have other minor problems they must resolve in the show.

The funniest resolution to one of these problems involves Skipper, who is jealous of Barbie's age, maturity and perfection.

Barbie tells Skipper that she must wait until she finds a guy who pushes the right buttons.

G.I. Joe pushes those buttons when he hits the flat-chested Skipper on her back. Suddenly, her chest begins to get larger as it slowly inflates to a gigantic size.

Zaleski makes this experience funnier for the audience with a glowing smile of exuberance.

Scott F. Mason, assistant director of the Perkins Student Center, wrote the book and Joyce Hill Stoner, director of the university's program in art conservation, wrote the music and lyrics.

Mason and Stoner co-directed the production and brought a great cast together with an innovative idea to create a memorable show. 175/

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• Swimming vs. Bucknell 4:00 pm

Sports

Friday

"They said it"



"We've had the opportunities to win some and haven't been able to do the necessary things."

— Delaware women's basketball coach Joyce Perry

The Review, Volume 120, Number 31

January 21, 1994 ■ B4



Sports in Review

By Jimmy P. Miller

Not the Ice-Capades

"Last night I went to a fight and a hockey game broke out."
— Rodney Dangerfield

Picture this: two men face each other on a frozen tundra. Crystalline breath, angry eyes, flaring tempers—the whole nine yards.

They fight, beating on each other until they fall to the ice-covered surface in a heap.

Barbaric ritual from Neanderthal times?

No, no. Just a hockey fight.

The game of ice hockey has always been a violent one. From the sport's murky, frozen past to the Broad Street Bullies of the mid-1970s to the offensive powerhouses of today, hockey players always fought to beat their opponents—and to beat their opponents up.

You won't find guys named "Neon," "The Fridge" or "Air" on the ice. Instead, toothless warriors called "The Hammer," "Moose" and "Mad Dog" become hockey icons.

The NHL and the fans have always accepted, even embraced, fighting.

Beginning in 1992, however, bench-clearing brawls were eliminated, and members of the nonhockey public began to denounce the fisticuff action as brutal and immoral.

Steps were taken to market and domesticate the sport for less rowdy crowds in expansion cities. Team owners looked into softening the image of the sport in hopes of landing a major network contract.

Even the 1994 version of Sega's NHL Players' Association Hockey game has no fighting.

Unfortunately, they're trying to get rid of hockey fights.

I'm a retired hockey player with three years experience at the high school junior varsity level (I could never crack that varsity barrier).

We had a saying on the La Salle High School J.V. squad, "If we lose, we fight."

We fought a lot. This may be the poorest reason to engage in a hockey fight, but the fight is an important, even essential part of the game.

With skating speeds of over 30 feet per second, (a speed Carl Lewis could barely approach in his world-record time) hockey is the fastest major professional sport.

It's so fast, physical and played in such close quarters, that the referee can't possibly see everything.

So the fight is necessary to check the amount of cheap shots among players out of the referee's sight.

What most people don't realize is that a hockey fight is really not that dangerous to its combatants.

Cheap shots, and those who make them, are far more dangerous than fights.

The average play in football is more dangerous than the typical hockey fight.

Driving in your car is more dangerous than a fight.

Sliding to class on Tuesday was more dangerous than a hockey fight.

Cheap shots, on the other hand, injure people. The only possible reason for "sticking" someone in the head is to take them out of the game. Dale Hunter and Bob Probert are experts at this.

As long as Hunter, Probert and others of their breed are around there will continue to be cheap shot artists wreaking havoc and wrecking the integrity of the game.

Fights are needed to counteract these events. Players like Hunter won't clock the Gretzkys and the Recchis of the league if someone is going to kick his ass for it.

A player facing an open challenge from an opponent has a better chance of defending himself than if he was blindsided with a high stick.

The NHL is in danger of losing the legs on which it stands.

In an attempt to reach a broader

see FIGHTING page B5

Hen women fall short again



Junior forward Colleen McNamara goes to the hoop in the Hens' 53-51 loss to Maine Sunday. Women's basketball is 0-2 in the NAC.

BY JIM WEAVER

Copy Editor

The Delaware women's basketball team continues to play opponents close.

But the fans would be much more appreciative if they would simply find a way to win.

The Hens lost another heartbreaker Sunday, falling to Maine 53-51 at the Bob Carpenter Center. The Hens (3-9 overall, 0-2 North Atlantic Conference) have lost three straight games, all at home, by a total of 10 points.

"We've had the opportunities to win some and haven't been able to do the necessary things to win," Coach Joyce Perry said.

Delaware's 34-20 halftime deficit was due in large part to 12 Hen turnovers. Maine also shot 44.8 percent from the line, while Delaware shot only 34.6 percent.

The only area of the game the Hens led was rebounding, 15-14.

However, the defensive adjustments, along with improved shooting, in the second half allowed Delaware to tie the game 51 with only 37 seconds left.

It was the first time the game was tied since Maine's opening basket, and it only lasted briefly as Maine (9-5, 2-0 NAC) scored again with 14 seconds left in the game to put them again for good.

Delaware called a time out to discuss their strategy, and the ball ended up in the hands of senior center Merel van Zanten with time running out.

As the crowd of about 600 held its breath, van Zanten took the shot to tie — and missed. The Hens came up short on the final play for the second time in

their last three games.

The missed shot soured what was an otherwise outstanding performance for van Zanten, who ended up with 18 points, including 8 of 10 from the foul line, 8 rebounds, and 7 blocked shots.

"We were working on setting low, and I just ended up with the ball," she said.

The loss was typical of what has been a difficult season for the Hens.

"It's been a frustrating season so far," Perry said. "The team played very well, but we just need to find a way to win."

Delaware was fortunate to even have the opportunity to tie at the end of the game.

The Hens suffered through a dismal first half, failing to score their first points until 4 minutes into the game.

Their 14-point halftime scoring deficit was in a large part due to shooting with only 34.6 percent accuracy from the field.

"Our man-to-man defense wasn't working so we switched to zone in the second half," Perry said.

The switch was effective in shutting down Maine's center and leading scorer, Stephanie Guidi, who had 19 points in the first half, but was held scoreless after the break.

Delaware also did a better job of controlling the ball in the second half, Perry said, but the end result was the same.

"We need a more balanced attack," Perry said.

Van Zanten and junior forward Colleen McNamara have accounted for over 50 percent of Delaware's scoring this season, including 31 of Delaware's 51 points against

Maine.

Perry did note the team was playing good defense, keeping opponents from shooting with over 40 percent accuracy. They held Maine to only 38.6 percent.

The team showed a lot of heart in rallying, van Zanten said, but she echoed her coach's comments that the team needs to put it all together at the end.

"We kept plugging away at Maine, but we have to find a way to pull [the victory] out," van Zanten said.

"We worked much better as a team, and were able to give each other confidence. We need to work together as a team [to win]."

The important thing is to make sure the team can find a way to win by the end of the season, she continued.

"We're going for that NCAA [tournament] berth."

MAINE (53)
Gallant 0-6 1-2 1, Sullivan 3-10 0-0 6, Guidi 8-14 3-3 19, Strong 2-3 2-2 6, Grealy 2-6 0-0 4, Rustad 0-1 0-0 0, Porini 0-0 0-0 0, Dionne 1-5 0-0 2, Ripton 0-4 3-3 3, Buerow 6-8 0-0 12. Totals 22-57 9-10 53.

DELAWARE (51)
McNamara 6-14 1-2 13, Shackelford 1-3 0-0 2, van Zanten 5-13 8-10 18, Wojciech 5-9 2-3 12, Santee 1-7 0-0 2, Ruck 0-1 0-0 0, Miles 0-0 0-0 0, Egeli 0-3 0-0 0, Neall 2-3 0-0 4, Konton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-53 11-15 51.

Halftime — Maine 34, Delaware 20. Three-point goals — Maine 0-6, Delaware 0-1. Rebounds — Maine 33 (Guidi 9), Delaware 37 (van Zanten, Wojciech 8 each). Assists — Maine 10 (Strong 3), Delaware 14 (Wojciech 4). Total fouls — Maine 16, Delaware 12.

Pair of weekend wins boost hockey

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR

Sports Editor

Senior right wing Rom Forcino's hat trick pushed the Delaware ice hockey team to a 8-5 victory over Northern Arizona University.

After coming back from a one-point deficit, Delaware (12-4-2) was ahead by a goal Sunday at the Gold Arena when Forcino scored two goals in three minutes.

Forcino's tallies provided half of the total four straight unanswered goals for the Hens that broke the three-all tie which ended the first period and set the tone for the Delaware-dominated remainder of the game. The scoring streak lasted throughout the entire second period and continued five minutes into the third.

"They were a physical team," Forcino said, "but I expected more from them."

"We had better talent, that's all there was to it. We always outplayed and outshot them."

Also scoring in his first game as a member of the Delaware squad

was freshman left wing Damian Borichevsky. Borichevsky, who quit the football team to play hockey, joined last week after deciding that football took too much time and after playing hockey since the age of two, he missed it while on the gridiron.

"[Defenseman] Christian Gingras passed the puck to me on the left side," Borichevsky said. "I took it into the zone and the defenseman gave me the shot, so I took a slapshot and it went in the upper right corner of the net."

Northern Arizona, scoreless in the second period, put the puck in Delaware's net twice in the third period, but it wasn't enough for a comeback.

Forcino scored his third goal of the night halfway through the final period to seal Delaware's victory.

"[Freshman forward Dave] Gwilliam gave me a breakout pass between the two defensemen," Forcino said. "I made a deke to the backhand and beat the goalie."

"My other two goals were both on rebounds off the goalie's pads," he said.

Supporting the Hens offensive effort was senior goaltender Tim Caum, who racked up his eight win of the season after stopping 26 of the Lumberjacks 31 shots.

"It seemed like on their goals they didn't have to work that hard," Forcino said.

"The score shouldn't have been that close. We at times had some defensive lapses and they got lucky bounces."

Puck points: Friday night the Hens defeated Rutgers 9-2 in the Gold Arena. All of Delaware's goals were scored by only two players.

Freshman center Chris Bellino, who achieved his first hat trick as a member of the Delaware hockey team, scored five goals. Senior center Jason Bergey added the other four tallies and senior winger Mark Buell supported the Hens with three assists.

Tonight the Hens face off against University of Maryland at 8 p.m. in the Gold Arena. Sunday they travel to Annapolis to play Navy.



Rom Forcino takes the puck on his way to one of his three goals in the Hens' 8-5 victory over Northern Arizona Sunday.

Sunday:

Northern Arizona 3 0 2 — 5
Delaware 3 3 2 — 8

First period — 1 UD
Stroik (Dumas) :49 (pp). 2 NA Bialas (Ellison, Leech) 2:09. 3 NA Thompson (Garrett) 2:48. 4 UD Bergey 5:06. 5 UD Livermore (Pokorny) 10:20. 6 NA Bialas (Ellison) 18:08. Penalties — Ellison NA (charging) :24. Carignan NA (high-sticking) 4:13. Stroik UD (slashing) 4:33. Carignan NA (checking from behind) 7:02. Laughlin NA (tripping) 13:50. Mitchell UD (slashing) 14:32.

Second period — 7 UD
Borichevsky (Gingras) 3:41. 8 UD Forcino (Oese) 7:07. 9 UD Forcino (Bellino, Cevoli) 10:01 (pp). Penalties — Glotfelty NA (roughing) 8:25. Gwilliam UD (charging,

roughing double minor) 10:31. Dumas UD (roughing) 13:26. Bialas NA (slashing) 14:39. Oese UD (roughing) 14:39. Ellison NA (hooking) 15:23. Leech NA (slashing) 18:07. Sevigny NA (charging) 20:00. Bergey UD (roughing) 20:00.

Third period — 10 UD
Oese (Dumas) 5:37. 11 NA Ellison (Leech, Bialas) 6:47. 12 UD Forcino (Gwilliam) 12:53. 13 NA Bialas (Leech) 19:47 (pp). Penalties — Mullett NA (cross-checking) 8:18. Glotfelty NA (cross-checking) 9:06. Forcino UD (cross-checking) 9:06. NA (bench minor served by Laughlin) 16:16. Livermore UD (roughing double minor) 16:34.

Goaltending — NA
King (56-48). UD Caum (31-26).



Junior center Jason Bergey celebrates after scoring one of his four goals in Delaware's 9-2 win over Rutgers Friday. Freshman center Chris Bellino added the Hens other five goals.

THE REVIEW/Mark Schaffer

Chiefs cut down Sabres

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
Sports Editor

The second period was like a separate hockey game in itself.

In the Blue Arena Saturday, the Delaware Chiefs semiprofessional hockey team gained a three-goal lead. Their opponents, the Newark (N.J.) Sabres, scored three goals in two minutes to tie the score. The Chiefs regained the lead. And two members of each team were assessed game misconduct penalties and ejected from the game for fighting.

The Chiefs went on to win 5-3, maintaining their perfect 6-0 record, but the game was not without its tense moments.

"We weren't backchecking as much," said right wing Dan Blevins of the conditions that precipitated the Sabres' (3-5) scoring spree. "But it was more that they just came on hard and made a comeback to prove that they were a good team."

"The first goal got kicked in and after that I lost my concentration for a few minutes," goaltender Lew Hines said. "But

then I settled down and was fine after that."

Hines stopped 17 of the Sabres 20 shots, shutting them out for the remainder of the game.

"They handled the puck really well," Blevins said. "You could tell they'd been playing together for years, they knew each other like the back of their hand."

The Chiefs' first goal was scored by center Paul Gerlitz on a wrist shot as he skated in over the blue line. The puck tore past Sabre goaltender Will Huryk and bounced around the inside edges of the goal pipes. The second goal was scored on a one-timer by left wing Scott Weil into the top right corner of the net.

But it was Blevins' goal that gave the Chiefs their three-goal lead 30 seconds into the second period.

"[Left wing] Charlie [Pens] and Paul were in the corners," Blevins recalled, "so I just put myself in front of the net."

"Paul took a shot and the rebound off the goalie's pads landed by my skates. I just put the puck in the net."

The intensity and roughness of the game became apparent near the end of the second period when a scuffle broke out in front of the Chiefs' crease. One fight turned into two and a Sabre was taken from the ice with a broken collarbone after being punched in the shoulder by defenseman Steve Wirth.

Wirth and three other players were thrown out of the game after the incident.

"They were our best competition yet," Pens said. "They followed through on all their hits and when it was over, they left everything on the ice."

The Sabres, a semipro team whose roster is comprised of former professional farm system and junior hockey players, could be considered practice for the Chiefs upcoming game against the Washington Nationals. The Nationals, also known as Team Molson, often have in their lineup members of the Washington Capitals who are reconditioning after injuries.

The game is Saturday, Feb. 5 at 5:15 p.m. in the Blue Arena.



Chiefs left wing Charlie Pens jostles for position in their 5-3 win.

Sabres	0	3	0	3
Chiefs	2	2	1	5

First period — 1 DC Gerlitz (Blevins) 1:04. 2 DC Weil (Bovankovich) 14:37. Penalties — McCormack NS (holding) 11:19. Pens DC (holding) 11:19. Rodrigues NS (roughing) 11:57. Hassinger DC (roughing) 11:57. Anderson NS (slashing) 14:35.

Second period — 3 DC Blevins (Gerlitz, Pens) 22. 4 NS Wondolowski (Shell) 5:35. 5 NS Severini (Warnke) 6:30. 6 NS Anderson (Wondolowski) 5:40. 7 DC Hassinger (Gerlitz) 9:36. Penalties — Milano DC (tripping) 2:44. Hassinger DC (tripping) 3:59. Walsh NS (charging) 5:48. McDyer NS (roughing) 9:26. Yusko DC (tripping) 11:46. Rodrigues NS (fighting major, game misconduct) 14:39. Severini NS (fighting major, game misconduct) 14:39. Wirth DC (fighting major, game misconduct) 14:39. Sisca DC (fighting major, game misconduct) 14:39.

Third period — 8 DC Bovankovich (Palmer) 6:27. Penalties — Wondolowski NS (boarding, game misconduct) 13:56.

Goaltending — NS Huryk (17-12). DC Hines (20-17).

Swim team dives into tough week of meets

After defeating Drexel, the swimming and diving teams prepare for three more challenging matches.

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
Sports Editor

After defeating defending North Atlantic Conference champion Drexel Saturday, the Delaware men's and women's swimming and diving teams would probably like to kick back and celebrate.

But even though Wednesday's postponed meet with Towson State provided a respite, a tough week lies ahead.

Saturday, the Hens will swim against American in the Carpenter Sports Building's Harry Rawstrom Pool. Then with barely time to catch their breaths, the Hens will receive visits from Bucknell on Monday and Towson State on Tuesday. Both meets are matches that were rescheduled after postponement due to the bad weather of the past two weeks.

"This is quite nerve wracking because American and Bucknell will be very difficult," Coach Jim Hayman said.

Competing in three meets in four days will be tough on the team, but Hayman believes that with the proper preparation, the Hens should fare well.

"We're analyzing American this week," he said, "and then Sunday we'll regroup and plan for Bucknell. Towson State is just not that strong."

Hayman said that because of the arduous planning that goes into choosing competitors for each event, the lack of time between meets will be especially demanding.

"We pick apart the other swimmers to determine their advantages and disadvantages," Hayman said. "It takes three to four hours to dissect their team and decide on a meet lineup."

Hayman's strategy must have worked in the meet against Drexel because both the men's and women's teams defeated the Dragons in Philadelphia.

"The men won 124-119," Hayman said, "so it was nip and tuck the whole way. This was the first time the men have beat Drexel since 1988."

"But the women won easily, by nearly 60 points. We won every event except one."

The women's final score was 144-89, giving them the win by 55 points.

Hayman added that 56 personal lifetime records were broken by the Delaware team members in the meet.

Saturday's meet against American is at 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday the Hens swim at 4 p.m. against Bucknell and Towson.

Men —
400-yd medley relay: 1 Smith, Hutton, Holcroft, Hodett 3:34.15
1000-yd free: 3 Riccitelli 10:03.11
200-yd free: 2 Hackett 1:45.88
50-yd free: 1 Holcroft 21.66
200-yd individual medley: 2 Smith 2:01.26
1-meter dive: 1 Al-Hasan 291.45
200-yd butterfly: 2 Krause 1:58.88
100-yd free: 1 Holcroft 46.74
200-yd backstroke: 1 Smith 1:59.77
500-yd free: 3 Riccitelli 4:55.43
3-meter dive: 1 Al-Hasan 296.1
200-yd breaststroke: 2 Clifton 2:14.43
400-yd free relay: 2 Lyons, Riccitelli, Dohl, Hackett 3:15.84

Women —
400-yd medley relay: 2 Seested, Bintz, Brannon, Seested 4:11.61
1000-yd free: 1 Luksic 11:00.80
200-yd free: 1 Luksic 1:58.88
50-yd free: 1 Davis 25.19
200-yd individual medley: 1 Castellanos 2:14.05
1-meter dive: 1 Ian 245.25
200-yd butterfly: 1 Brannon 2:15.64
100-yd free: 1 Davis 53.71
200-yd backstroke: 1 Castellanos 2:11.92
50-yd free: 1 Baird 5:25.99
3-meter dive: 1 Ian 240.83



The swimming and diving teams practice for three difficult meets on their schedule this week.

Come See.....

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Team

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Ice Arena

Fighting for tradition

continued from page B4

market of American fans in places like Florida and San Jose, Calif., the league's steps to eliminate fighting have ostracized some die-hard fans.

I am a die-hard fan. Like most other die-hards, I'm usually a nice person.

But when the puck is dropped, I scream for blood.

I've seen hockey played in college and in Europe, where there is no fighting, and I don't like that style.

Devoted hockey fans are being turned off by the righteous attitude that the league and the moralizing, nonhockey public are taking towards fights.

Hockey fans like to see hard hits, scruffy fights and earth-shattering contact.

It's a part of the game. And if it's in the game, it's in the game.

Jimmy P. Miller is a city news editor of The Review. His thoughts on sports rarely appear in print.

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HEATHER- Thanks for going along on the G-Town adventure, never a dull moment!! MELISSA

Kristine Frank is really very cool. Instead of hibernating to avoid the cold last weekend, she went rock climbing in the Adirondacks.

JEN- We're all looking forward to SB! Can't wait!! M,R,H.

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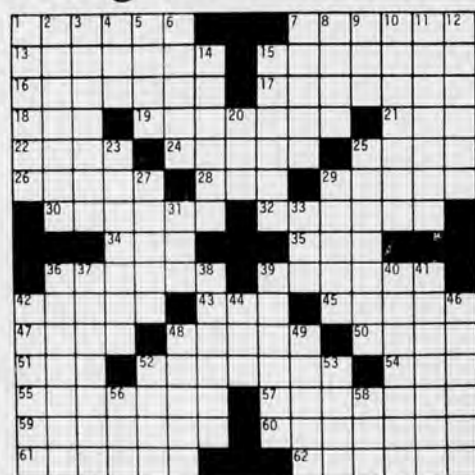
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Having magnitude
- 7 Occur
- 13 Underwater ICBM
- 15 — roll
- 16 Hug
- 17 Pierces with a sharpened stake
- 18 Ostrichlike bird
- 19 Roman general
- 21 Dorothy's aunt, et al.
- 22 Cupola
- 24 Wanders about
- 25 French cheese
- 26 Mortimer
- 28 Desire
- 29 Jim Nabors role
- 30 — pace
- 32 Museum sculptures
- 34 Bio—
- 35 Oms
- 36 Bill Haley and the —
- 39 More inquisitive
- 42 Happen again
- 43 Most common written word

- 45 French relatives
- 47 Subject of the movie, "Them"
- 48 Feeling honored
- 50 Arrividerci!
- 51 "Give — try"
- 52 Sparkle
- 54 "My boy"
- 55 State tree of Georgia (2 wds.)
- 57 Cleverly avoiding
- 59 Arab jurisdiction
- 60 Experiences again
- 61 Famine
- 62 — rat

DOWN

- 1 Rushes
- 2 College dining room
- 3 Egg part
- 4 Hagman, for short
- 5 Soviet sea
- 6 Kitchen gadget
- 7 Organic part of soil
- 8 Location of the Matterhorn
- 9 "Harper Valley —"
- 10 Capital of Sicily
- 11 Adversaries
- 12 Sadat succeeded him
- 14 Indian soldiers
- 15 Sitting, as a statue
- 20 Suffix for detect
- 23 Dutch scholar
- 25 More domineering
- 27 Kitchen gadget
- 29 Understand
- 31 Illuminated
- 33 Shout of surprise
- 36 French money
- 37 Antony's wife
- 38 Bowling term
- 39 Spay
- 40 Wearing away
- 41 Spot
- 42 Talked wildly
- 44 On a lucky streak
- 46 Most rational
- 48 Writer Sylvia
- 49 Removed by an editor
- 52 Capricorn
- 53 Mark with lines
- 56 Blunder
- 58 Relative, for short



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Down Under's "Getting-to-Know-you" Discount Pricing

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*Snobs prohibited, No Crybabes, Over 21 Please *

No Cover

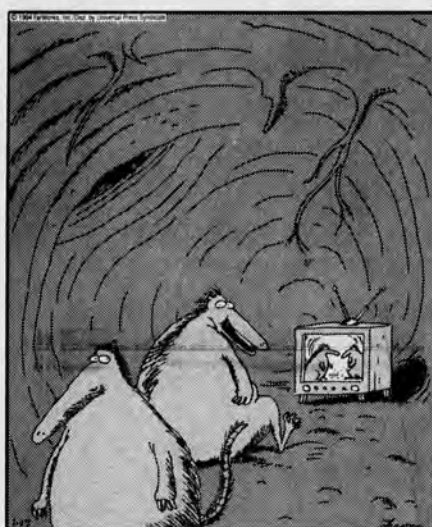
by Bill Watterson

NON SEQUITUR

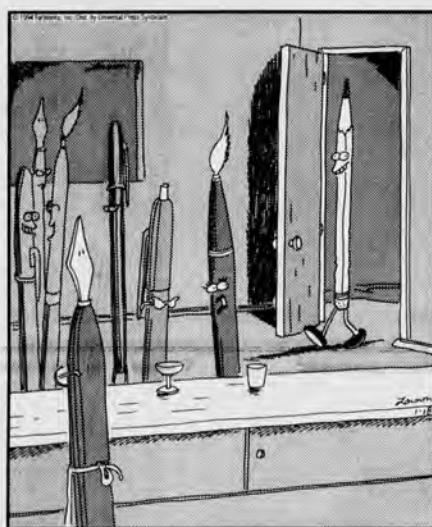


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Vera! Come quick! Some nature show has a hidden camera in the Ericksons' burrow! ... We're going to see their entire courtship behavior!"



**"Oh my God, Alice! ... Heading right for us!
A chewed-up No. 2 pencil!"**



"Today, our guest lecturer is Dr. Clarence Tibbs, whose 20-year career has culminated in his recent autobiography, 'Zoo Vet — I Quit!'"



Midget westerns

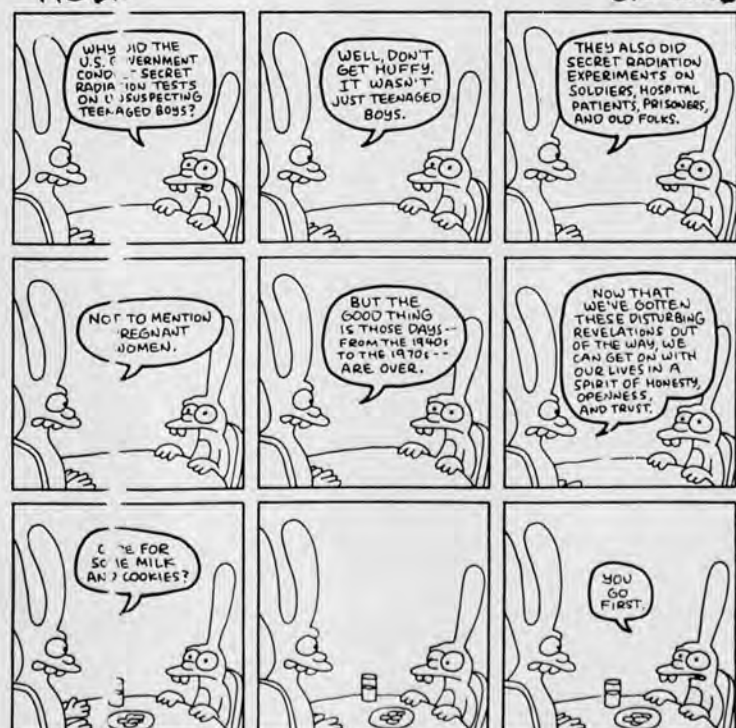
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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HELL-

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GROENING



RETURNING THIS SPRING TO
THE REVIEW ...

AUNT SPUMONI

— She makes dear abby look like david roselle —

Hey University of Delaware...

FRIDAY'S ARE COLLEGE
NIGHT AT CHASER'S.
NO COVER for students!!

Friday Happy Hour 5-7 PM \$1 Drinks, Bud and Bud Light

Show your valid school ID at the door and get in **FREE** !!
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Jan. 26 - Mike Hines and the Look

\$1 Drafts

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"When it came to deciding between hot, boring days in the city, or fun-filled, delightful days in the country, I picked the country. Working at the Y Camps was wonderful. I made great friends. And when you add it all up, it was a decision that paid off-- well."

Jennifer Putterman, Univ. of Delaware

You, too can earn up to \$1800
working in the country this year.

The New Jersey Y Camps- the largest Jewish communal camping complex in the United States- is looking for very special people to work as counselors. You'll spend sunfilled days- and starlit nights- in Pennsylvania's beautiful Pocono Mountains. You'll learn a lot- especially about how to handle people. And you'll have fun.

On Campus interviews at:

University of Delaware
Tuesday, February 1, 10-3 PM
Raub Hall

For information or appointment:
New Jersey YM-YWHA Camps
(201)575-3333

Stone Balloon

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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

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1.25 Rail
Drinks

3.75 Pitchers
Till 10 PM

NO COVER
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AFTER 10 \$2
W/ STUDENT ID
\$4 WITHOUT

**FINAL
CHAPTER**

First set 10pm

.75¢ Drafts
till 10 pm

BUD Lt.
BOMBERS
22 OZ.

\$1.75

NO COVER
till 10 pm

\$3 after

**ALL
NEW
ACOUSTIC**

NIGHT

\$3.75

**Bud &
Bud Lt.**

**Pitchers
All Night**

**NO
COVER**

**THE
UNDER
GROUND
CARTOONS**

First Set
10 pm

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ROXX**

FIRST SET
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DAYTONA BEACH

PANAMA CITY BEACH

STEAMBOAT

LAS VEGAS

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK

ORLANDO

MUSTANG ISLAND

HILTON HEAD ISLAND

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SPRING BREAK '94



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'94

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SOUTH PADRE

TEXAS

\$88

You've heard about it. You've read about it. Now it's time to DO IT!

South Padre is the choice spring break destination for hundreds of thousands of collegians annually. And this coming year promises to be the best yet! Connected to mainland Texas by a 2 1/2 mile bridge, this 5 mile long by 1/2 mile wide island paradise has the warm tropical Gulf of Mexico waters and wide beaches on one side and the Laguna Madre Bay perfect for jet skiing and sail boating on the other - not to mention the endless number of restaurants and nightclubs in between. There truly is something for every collegian on South Padre Island. And remember that Mexico is only a short 20 minutes away with night life, markets and bargains on every corner!

Only Sunchase offers collegians the widest selection of lodging complexes. On the north end, the 15 acre lushly landscaped Bahia Mar Resort and Landfall Tower; mid-island Padre South and south end Gulfview, Holiday Inn Beach Resort and Sheraton Fiesta Resort. Economy lodging is also available at the Brownsville Holiday Inn - located just 5 minutes from Mexico! Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging descriptions.

Included in your South Padre Island spring break is hotel or condominium lodging for five or seven nights, all lodging taxes, daily contests at the Sheraton and Holiday Inn beach front and a very special mid-week all you can eat pizza party exclusively for all Sunchasers hosted by Charlie's Paradise Bar and Country Club, the largest spring break club on the planet!

OPTIONAL ITEMS: • Round trip airline tickets to Harlingen, Brownsville or McAllen • Round trip airport to registration site shuttle • Group round trip charter bus transportation • Mexico boarder shuttles • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance.

DAYTONA

FLORIDA

\$69

already know where you're going back to for 1994. If you've yet to experience where 'spring break' originated... you're in for the time of your life!

Only Sunchase offers collegians the widest selection of quality lodging complexes. Select from hotel or kitchenette accommodations at the South Beach Resort (formerly the Texan) located at 701 South Atlantic Avenue and also home to Daytona's most famous nightclub '701 South'; The Reef Hotel complete with two pools located at 935 South Atlantic Avenue, the new Ocean Sands Hotel with both indoor and outdoor pools located at 1024 North Atlantic Avenue; the Ramada Ltd. Hotel at 1000 North Atlantic Avenue; the Desert Inn Resort Hotel also with indoor and outdoor pools at 900 North Atlantic Avenue or the Ramada Inn - Surfside, 3125 South Atlantic Avenue. Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging descriptions.

Included in your Daytona Beach spring break is hotel or kitchenette lodging for five or seven nights, all lodging taxes, Welcome Sunchasers party with free admission and beverages at 701 South and non-stop pool activities up and down the entire 'strip'.

OPTIONAL ITEMS: • Round trip airline tickets to Daytona Beach or nearby Orlando • Round trip airport to lodging complex shuttles • Group round trip charter bus transportation • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance.

PANAMA CITY

FLORIDA

\$88

Nicknamed 'The World's Most Beautiful Beaches', the beaches of Panama City Beach have the whitest sand you'll ever experience. It's soft, warm and clean. And just wait until you see that emerald green and blue Gulf of Mexico water and your first sunset on the beach. You'll never want to leave Panama City Beach!

Located in what's termed the 'panhandle' of Florida, one hour east of Fort Walton Beach and Destin and just recently discovered by hundreds of thousands of collegians from coast to coast, Panama City Beach extends some 27 miles from east to west. And let's not forget to mention the hundreds of restaurants, nightclubs, shops, endless water sports opportunities and a beach front super club that keep spring breakers coming back to Panama City Beach year after year. 'Club La Vela' and 'Spinnaker'.

Combine all this with unbeatable beach front five or seven night hotel or kitchenette lodging at The Tourway Inn - 14701 Front Beach Road built on 535 feet of white gulf beach just outside your door, or The Reef - 12011 Front Beach Road located right across the street from the Miracle Strip Amusement Park. Both complexes are near all the beach action and near nightclubs, t-shirt shops and restaurants. Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging descriptions.

Included in your Panama City Beach spring break is hotel or kitchenette lodging for five or seven nights, all lodging taxes and pool deck parties throughout the 27 miles of Panama City Beach!

OPTIONAL ITEMS: • Group round trip charter bus transportation • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance.

STEAMBOAT

COLORADO

\$218

level and that the sun reflects a whole lot more off snow than a beach towel! Located just 3 1/2 hours northwest of Denver is one of the nation's premier destination ski resorts - Steamboat. And who else is better to ski break with than Sunchase? NO ONE! As Sunchase is Steamboat's largest ski tour operator for the third consecutive year and that means tremendous savings on the best all inclusive ski trip packages available!

Hot tubing under the stars, 2,500 skiable acres served by 20 lifts including the fully enclosed 8 passenger Silver Bullet gondola, 106 trails, restaurants, bars, snowmobiling and ice skating. When - don't you wish spring break lasted two weeks?

Select from deluxe hotel lodging at the Overlook Lodge, or fully equipped condominium lodging at Shadow Run or Alpine Meadows or the ski in/out complex of Storm Meadows. Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging descriptions.

Included in your Steamboat spring ski break is hotel or condominium lodging for five or seven nights, four or five all day lift ticket, all lodging taxes, mid-week mountain barbecue, Steamboat wide discount coupon book and quick change/luggage storage facilities check in/out days.

OPTIONAL ITEMS: • Full equipment rental package including skis, boots, poles, accidental damage/breakage insurance and tax \$12.00 per day • Snowboard and boots rental package \$19.00 per day • Additional full day lift ticket as an add on to your included 4 or 5 day package ticket \$13.00 if pre-purchased (window rate \$41.00) • Special discounted bulk rate round trip airline tickets • Airport to check in site, round trip shuttles • Car and van rentals • Group round trip charter bus transportation • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance.

LAS VEGAS

NEVADA

\$87

You simply don't know the meaning of real party action until you've been to Las Vegas! We're talking 24 hours a day/7 days a week/365 days a year - NOW THAT'S REAL PARTY ACTION! It's like no place else on Earth... this city never closes. So you're burned out on the beach scene - never really got into skiing. Looking for something a little different this year - ready for 99¢ breakfasts, \$1.99 lunches and \$2.99 dinners - no cover charges for entertainment...and you're looking to turn Las Vegas into the newest collegiate spring break 'hot spot' (and Sunchase is letting you in on their secret!)

You'll be lodging for five nights at one of the world's largest hotels, the Excalibur Hotel/Casino located on the 'strip'. There's over 4,000 rooms, 6 restaurants, 2 pools, a 100,000 square foot casino with 2,600 slot machines and 74 gaming tables and day and night activities throughout this massive complex. And, by the time spring break hits, the new MGM Grand Hotel, Casino & (13 acre) Theme Park will be open across the street. Also right next door to the Excalibur is the new Luxor Hotel/Casino, a 29 story pyramid with an unbelievable 100,000 square foot casino and high tech attractions that are simply amazing. Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging descriptions.

Included in your Las Vegas spring break is hotel lodging for five nights, all lodging taxes, welcome fun book full of Excalibur discounts and enough party action to last you a lifetime!

OPTIONAL ITEMS: • Group round trip charter bus transportation • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance.

ORLANDO

FLORIDA

\$76

What does Walt Disney World, The Disney/MGM Studios Theme Park, Universal Studios, EPCOT Center, Wet 'n Wild, Church Street Station, Sea World, Pleasure Island, the Hard Rock Cafe, Tropicana Lagoon and enough day and night attractions and activities and nightlife have in common? They're all located in the #1 World Wide vacation destination on Earth... Orlando!

Located just 65 miles west of Daytona Beach, there's enough going on to turn your spring break into a month! And with special discounts offered by all the major memories that will last a lifetime. Sure, you might have visited the area with the folks. BUT THIS TIME, IT WON'T BE THE SAME.

How about Disney's Pleasure Island? Do you know that there are five huge clubs all with different themes unlike anything you've ever experienced? There's also a nightly New Year's Eve party that no one should miss.

This destination is incredible. Day or night... there's something going on - and with discounted trip package pricing that only Sunchase can offer, you'll never be able to see Orlando 'world' for less!

Select from deluxe hotel lodging at the Quality Inn-Plaza located on International Drive in the heart of the action or the Comfort Inn-Lake Buena Vista within walking distance to night time action at Disney's Pleasure Island, the Disney Village and Marketplace. Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging descriptions.

Included in your Orlando/Walt Disney World spring break is hotel lodging for five or seven nights, all lodging taxes and college admission attraction discounts (available once in Orlando).

OPTIONAL ITEMS: • Round trip airline tickets to Orlando • Group round trip charter bus transportation • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance.

VAIL

COLORADO

\$271

Located just 100 miles west of Denver is the nation's #1 ski resort as rated by SKI magazine. Vail. It's also North America's largest ski area with 3,900 acres of skiable terrain. When combined with neighboring Beaver Creek, there's a total of 4,750 acres to ski with 35 lifts and 181 trails. If you've ever considered skiing Vail/Beaver Creek, - do it now.

There truly is something for everyone in Vail/Beaver Creek. From radical back bowls to manageable beginner green runs. From restaurants found in Switzerland to McDonalds. From New York boutiques to 501 jean shops. But the best of all is the snow... and lots of it! Consider too taking a day off the slopes (included package lift tickets provide for this), and go snowmobiling, indoor or outdoor ice skating, cross country skiing or just hanging around your lodging complex outdoor heated pool picking up a better ten than your beach buddies who might have had a few days of rain!

Select from deluxe hotel lodging at the The Comfort Inn or fully equipped condominium lodging at Beaver Creek West. Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging descriptions.

Included in your Vail/Beaver Creek spring ski break is hotel or condominium lodging for five or seven nights, four or five day fully interchangeable Vail/Beaver Creek lift ticket, all lodging taxes, free daily continental breakfast (Comfort Inn only) and quick change/luggage storage facilities check in/out days.

OPTIONAL ITEMS: • Full equipment rental package including skis, boots, poles, accidental damage/breakage insurance and tax \$12.00 per day • Snowboard and boots rental package \$19.00 per day • Additional full day lift ticket as an add on to your included 4 or 5 day package ticket \$13.00 if pre-purchased (window rate \$45.00) • Special discounted bulk fare round trip airline tickets • Airport to check in site round trip shuttles • Car and van rentals • Group round trip charter bus transportation • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance.

MUSTANG ISLAND

TEXAS

\$176

OK, so mid-week you're longing for some real action. OK, so drive a few miles (20 minutes) to Corpus Christi - where nightclubs, restaurants and shopping centers abound, or drive east to Port Aransas (10 minutes) - some of the best shrimp on Earth can be found in this quiet fishing village but don't think it's too sleepy as during March, this city of 2,000 turns WILD with specials for those that choose to experience the 'quiet' of North Padre/Mustang Island (and South Padre Island and Mexico are only 3 1/2 hours south).

OK, you need just a little bit more action... consider a day trip to South Padre and Mexico, only 3 1/2 hours south. Pick up some souvenirs but then it's back to Collegiate Club Sunchase at Port Royal on Mustang Island!

You'll be lodging for five or seven nights at the exclusive Port Royal 'by the sea' OceanSide Resort Condominiums complete with lighted tennis and sand volleyball courts, roof top restaurant and bar and the largest pool in the southern United States (500' long) plus 4 huge hot tubs (Jacuzzis), and swim up bar all within 25 acres of tropical landscaping! Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging description.

Included in your North Padre/Mustang Island spring beach break is condominium lodging for five or seven nights and all lodging taxes.

OPTIONAL ITEMS: • Round trip airline tickets to Corpus Christi • Group round trip charter bus transportation • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance.

HILTON HEAD

SOUTH CAROLINA

\$118

Golf or tennis on the mind for spring break? How about the beach and some basic R&R? If so, you've never seen as many golf courses in one concentrated area (22) or tennis courts (200), or such a tropical setting for just 'hanging out'. This is South Carolina, and this is Hilton Head Island. Hilton Head is a small island 12 miles long and 5 miles wide located just east of Savannah, Georgia.

It's an island paradise comprised of 80' tall pine trees and dense landscaping. There are 100 restaurants, 33 shopping areas and 12 miles of sandy white beaches. As an international resort destination to many of the rich and famous - Sunchase is letting the secret out - it just may be the newest collegiate 'playground' for the rest of the decade.

If you're ready to kick back, bring the clubs and/or the recquet...walk a clean beach without another 50,000 or so...then Hilton Head Island is your choice for spring break '94!

You'll be lodging for five or seven nights at one of Hilton Head's largest complexes located right on the beach within an and two bedroom deluxe and fully equipped condominiums. The Hilton Head Island Beach & Tennis Resort is a huge complex with 243 condos, all with balconies facing the ocean. There are 10 tennis courts on site along with a huge pool just steps away from the sandy beaches of the Atlantic. Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging description.

Included in your Hilton Head Island spring beach break trip is condominium lodging for five or seven nights and all lodging taxes.

OPTIONAL ITEMS: • Group round trip charter bus transportation • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance.

BRECKENRIDGE

COLORADO

\$279

Breckenridge is located 80 miles west of Denver and consists of both a genuine Victorian town with hundreds of shops and restaurants as well as a world class ski resort, not to forget nearby Keystone which too has a multitude of dining establishments and activities including ice skating, snowmobiling, cross country skiing and more.

Remember, when you're at 10,000 feet, the sun is much more intense than at sea level on the beach. In other words, not to worry about getting that spring break tan!

Lodging will be provided by the new Hampshire Inn hotel located in Silverthorne, Colorado right between all three ski areas (free ski area inclusions are provided by the Hampshire). Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging description.

Included in your Breckenridge/Keystone/Arapahoe Basin spring ski break is hotel lodging for five or seven nights, four or five day lift ticket, all lodging taxes, free daily continental breakfast and quick change/luggage storage facilities check in/out days.

OPTIONAL ITEMS: • Full equipment rental package including skis, boots, poles, accidental damage/breakage insurance and tax \$12.00 per day • Snowboard and boots rental package \$19.00 per day • Additional full day lift ticket as an add on to your included 4 or 5 day package ticket \$13.00 if pre-purchased (window rate \$39.00) • Special discounted bulk fare round trip airline tickets • Airport to check in site round trip shuttles • Car and van rentals • Group round trip charter bus transportation • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance.



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Get the Card and get ready for take-off. By yourself or with a friend.

Our new travel savings let you do just that. In more ways than one.

• The "Fast Getaways" certificates. Need to get on a quick flight back home? Get *not one, but two* roundtrip travel certificates good anywhere Continental Airlines flies within the 48 contiguous United States. You'll fly for \$179 roundtrip, \$239 during peak months.¹

• The "Plan Ahead" certificate. Thinking about the beach during the winter? Or maybe the Grand Canyon for the summer? You'll get a travel certificate worth \$50 off a domestic fare of \$250 or more.

• The "Overseas Adventure" certificate. Dreaming about Paris? Good news—flying internationally just got cheaper. Because with our international travel certificate, you can save \$50 on a fare of \$400 or more—or \$75 on a fare of \$600 or more.

Hate to fly solo? With the Card, you don't have to. Because all these travel certificates let you take a fellow student along at the same price when you purchase the tickets with the Card.

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We know getting everything you need on your budget isn't easy. So we try to help you stretch your funds a little further.

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1. To be eligible, you must apply for the Card by July 31, 1994. You will receive two roundtrip travel certificates (to any Continental destination in the 48 contiguous United States. Off peak: fly for just \$179 roundtrip. Peak months: pay just \$239 roundtrip. Peak months are March, July, August and December. Reservations must be made and tickets charged to your Card account within 14 days of travel. Seats on these fares are limited. Maximum stay of 7 nights, 10 days. American Express makes these certificates available solely as a service to its Cardmembers and incurs no liability in connection with their use or non-use. Continental is directly responsible for the fulfillment of this offer and the delivery of travel services. See certificates for complete terms and conditions.

2. A credit of up to \$1.70 for long distance phone charges will appear on each billing statement for 12 months after enrollment. \$1.70 is equal to the charge for a domestic 30-minute night/weekend MCI Card Compatibility call and appropriate surcharge. Call from any phone, using the American Express Card as your calling card. You must enroll by July 31, 1994.

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Please Tell Us About Your School

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Please Provide Us With Some Financial Information

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City: _____ State: _____ Name to verify income: _____ Employment: _____ Phone: _____

Please check all that apply: ☐ Checking ☐ Savings ☐ Money Market

Street Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Source of Income: ☐ Savings ☐ Allowance ☐ Part-time Job ☐ Family ☐ Summer Job ☐ Scholarship ☐ Other

By signing below, I certify that I have read, met and agreed to all of the terms, conditions and disclosures on the reverse side of this application.

X _____ Date: _____

The annual fee is \$55. Do not enclose the fee with your application; we will bill you later. See back of application for important notices.

Long-Distance Savings Enrollment

Select a four-digit PIN for long-distance savings on MCI without changing your current long distance company (numbers only, please): _____

Students: For immediate attention, have your Registrar verify your current enrollment by placing the Official Stamp in this box. Your Continental Airlines certificate will arrive 2 to 4 weeks after the Card.



BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS MAIL

PERMIT NO 8424

SALT LAKE CITY, UT

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES COMPANY INC
PO BOX 31566
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84131-9966

NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES

Abbreviated Continental Airlines Terms and Conditions

Certificates will arrive 2 to 3 weeks after the Card. Certificates are valid for 12 months from date of issue and are non-transferable. All tickets are non-transferable and non-refundable. Seat availability is limited. Reservations must be booked within 14 days for domestic travel and 21 days of international travel and require a Saturday night stay. Certificates have a **minimum and/or maximum stay requirement**. Complete terms and conditions are enclosed with certificates.

Important Information Regarding Your Application:

The information about the costs of the Card is accurate as of 8/93. This information may have changed after that date. To find out what may have changed, write to us at American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc., P.O. Box 30801, Salt Lake City, Utah 84130-0801.

ANNUAL FEE	
\$55 for the Basic Card	All charges made on this Charge Card are due and payable upon receipt of the monthly statement.
\$30 for each Additional Card	

Late Payment Fee: Varies from state to state from zero to the greater of \$20 or 2 1/2%.

This Charge Card may allow you to access the Sign & Travel[®] Account, offered by another creditor. Our decision about issuing you a Charge Card will be independent of the other creditor's decision about allowing you access to the Sign & Travel Account. Approval by us to issue you a Card does not constitute approval by the other creditor to grant you credit privileges. If we issue you a Charge Card, you may receive it before the other creditor decides whether or not to grant you credit privileges.

An applicant, if married, may apply for a separate account. By signing this application, I ask that an account be opened for me and Card(s) issued as I request, and that you renew and replace them until I cancel.

I understand that you may verify and exchange information on me and any additional applicants, including requesting reports from credit reporting agencies. I am aware that this information is used to determine my eligibility for the Card and that, if my application is approved, you may contact these sources to update this information at any time. If I ask whether or not a credit report was requested, you will tell me. If you receive a report, you will give me the name and address of the agency that furnished it. I am also aware that information about me may be used for marketing and administrative purposes and shared with your affiliates and subsidiaries. I will be bound by the Agreement received with each Card, unless I cancel my account. I agree to be liable for all charges to the Basic and any Additional Cards issued on my request.

Notice to Married Wisconsin Residents: If you are a party to any marital property agreement, unilateral statement, or court decree under Wisconsin's Marital Property Act, the terms of that agreement will not affect our rights with respect to your American Express[®] Card account unless you provide us now with a copy of the agreement, or give us now complete information about the agreement.

Name of Spouse _____

Spouse's Address _____

N 32 H6 0003 4

SBGXB

IT'S TIME TO PRE- REGISTER FOR YOUR LIFE.

NO ANNUAL FEE



WELCOME TO THE MULTIPLE CHOICE SECTION OF YOUR LIFE.

- A. **NO ANNUAL FEE.** HEY, THERE'S REALLY NOTHING MORE WE CAN SAY.
- B. **LOW RATES.** THIS ISN'T ROCKET SCIENCE. WITH YOUR NEW DISCOVER® CARD YOU'LL RECEIVE OUR BEST RATE (PRIME RATE + 8.9%) ON PURCHASES. AND, UNLIKE OTHER CARDS, OUR BEST RATE IS NOT JUST AN INTRODUCTORY OFFER. USE YOUR DISCOVER CARD FOR AT LEAST \$1,000 IN PURCHASES A YEAR, MAKE TIMELY PAYMENTS AND YOU'LL CONTINUE TO RECEIVE OUR BEST RATE!* PRETTY COOL, HUH?
- C. **REAL MONEY BACK.** AND NOW FOR THE BONUS ROUND. EVERY PURCHASE YOU MAKE COUNTS TOWARD YOUR CASHBACK BONUS® AWARD OF UP TO 1% PAID YEARLY BASED ON YOUR ANNUAL LEVEL OF PURCHASES.
- D. **ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT RATING.** THROUGH RESPONSIBLE USE OF YOUR DISCOVER CARD, YOU WILL BE BUILDING THE CREDIT HISTORY YOU'LL NEED LATER FOR CAR, HOME OR OTHER LOANS. SO GET WITH IT AND GO GET IT!
- E. **VALUEFINDERS® OFFERS.** THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, DISCOVER CARDMEMBERS RECEIVE EXCLUSIVE DISCOUNTS ON GOODS AND SERVICES FROM DISCOVER CARD MERCHANTS.
- F. **25-DAY GRACE PERIOD ON PURCHASES.** PAY YOUR DISCOVER CARD BALANCE IN FULL WITHIN 25 DAYS OF THE BILLING DATE EACH MONTH, AND NO INTEREST WILL BE CHARGED TO YOUR ACCOUNT.
- G. **INTEREST-FREE CASH ADVANCES.** GET CASH AT OVER 55,000 DISCOVER CARD CASH NETWORK® LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE, INCLUDING ATMS, PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS, SEARS STORES AND FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS. SIMPLY PAY YOUR BALANCE IN FULL EACH MONTH AND, FOR A SMALL TRANSACTION FEE,† YOUR CASH ADVANCES ARE INTEREST-FREE.
- H. **ALL OF THE ABOVE! COOL.**

*SEE IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON REVERSE SIDE OF APPLICATION FOR DETAILS. 12/93



APPLICATION

IMPORTANT. TO ASSURE TIMELY PROCESSING, ALL SPACES MUST BE COMPLETELY FILLED OUT AND THE APPLICATION SIGNED BEFORE MAILING. APPLICATION IS TO BE COMPLETED IN NAME OF PERSON IN WHICH THE ACCOUNT IS TO BE CARRIED. DON'T FORGET TO ATTACH A COPY OF YOUR STUDENT ID OR PAID TUITION BILL FOR THE CURRENT SEMESTER.

ADDRESS WHERE YOU WANT CARD AND BILLING STATEMENT MAILED

First, Middle, Last Name (Leave space between each)					N6FS	
Billing Address	Apt. No.	City	State	Zip		

STUDENT INFORMATION

Your telephone number at school ()	Permanent Home Telephone ()	Social Security Number	Birth Date (Mo. Day Yr.)	Graduation Date	
Home or School Address if different from above		Apt. No.	City	State	Zip
College Name (no abbreviations, please)		City	State	Zip	
Class: <input type="checkbox"/> Grad. Student <input type="checkbox"/> Senior <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain)		Are you a U.S. Citizen? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	If No, give Immigration Status	Are you a permanent U.S. resident? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

EMPLOYMENT INFO

Name of Employer (if currently employed)	Yearly Gross Income \$	Employer's Telephone
Employer's Address	City	State Zip

FINANCIAL / SECURITY INFO

Name of Bank	City	Type of Account <input type="checkbox"/> Checking <input type="checkbox"/> Savings
Mother's Maiden Name (This is for security purposes)	Personal Reference (Nearest relative at different address)	Telephone
Address of Your Personal Reference		City State Zip

SIGNATURE REQUIRED

I authorize Greenwood Trust Company to check my credit record and verify my credit, employment and income references. I understand that the information contained on the application may be shared with Greenwood Trust Company's corporate affiliates. I agree to be bound by the terms and conditions of the Discover Cardmember Agreement which will be mailed to me with my credit card. I understand that the agreement may be amended in the future.

X

Applicant's Signature

Date

DON'T FORGET TO ATTACH PHOTOCOPY OF STUDENT ID (OR PAID TUITION BILL FOR THE CURRENT SEMESTER)

ATTACH PHOTOCOPY HERE



PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER,
WHICH IS PRETTY COOL.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

Annual Percentage Rate For Purchases	Variable Rate Information	Grace Period For Payment Of Balances For Purchases	Method Of Computing The Balance For Purchases	Annual Fees	Minimum Periodic Finance Charge
As of December 1, 1993, your Annual Percentage Rate is 14.9% for first year; for each subsequent year your Annual Percentage Rate is determined by total purchases in previous year: \$1,000 or more - 14.9% (Best Rate); \$500 to \$999.99 - 16.9% (Better Rate); less than \$500 - 19.8% (Standard Rate) (18% for residents of ME, NC and WI).*	Your Annual Percentage Rate may vary. The rate is determined for each billing period by the highest Prime Rate reported in The Wall Street Journal on the last business day of the previous month plus a fixed amount of percentage points as follows: Initial year and Best Rate - Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points; Better Rate - Prime Rate plus 10.9 percentage points (but not exceeding Standard Rate); Standard Rate - 19.8% when the Prime Rate is lower than 10.9% and Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points, when the Prime Rate is 10.9% or more (18% for residents of ME, NC and WI).*	25 days.	Two-cycle average daily balance (including new purchases).	None	\$.50

*Better and Best Rates have a 12.5% minimum, and, for residents of ME, NC and WI, 18% maximum. Failure to make required payments converts you from Better or Best Rate to Standard Rate.

Annual percentage rate for cash advances: As of December 1, 1993, 19.8%; this rate may vary, i.e., 19.8% when the Prime Rate is lower than 10.9%, and Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points when the Prime Rate is 10.9% or more; for residents of ME, NC and WI, 18%. Transaction Fee Finance Charge for each cash advance: \$5.00 or less - 2.5%; \$500.01 to \$1,000 - 2.0%; \$1,000.01 or more - 1.5%, with a minimum of \$2.00 and no maximum. Late payment fee: \$15 for payment more than 20 days overdue. Over-the-credit-limit fee: None.

I understand this account is only for personal, family and household purposes. It is not for business or commercial purposes. The applicant, if married, may apply for a separate account. Finance charges will not exceed those permitted by law.

ALL ACCOUNT TERMS AND CHARGES DISCLOSED HEREIN ARE ACCURATE AS OF THE PRINTING DATE, BUT ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. TO FIND OUT WHAT MAY HAVE CHANGED AFTER THE PRINTING DATE, WRITE TO US AT: P.O. BOX 15410, WILMINGTON, DE 19860-0820.

A consumer credit report may be ordered in connection with this application, or subsequently in connection with the update, renewal or extension of credit. Upon your request, you will be informed whether or not a consumer

credit report was ordered, and if it was, you will be given the name and address of the consumer reporting agency that furnished the report. The Discover® Card is issued by Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC.

ILLINOIS RESIDENTS: Residents of Illinois may contact the Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies for comparative information on interest rates, charges, fees and grace periods. Write: State of Illinois - CIP, P.O. Box 10181, Springfield, Illinois 62793, or call 1-800-834-5452.

OHIO RESIDENTS: The Ohio laws against discrimination require that all creditors make credit equally available to all creditworthy customers, and that credit reporting agencies maintain separate credit histories on each individual upon request. The Ohio Civil Rights Commission administers compliance with this law.

WISCONSIN RESIDENTS: No agreement, court order, or individual statement applying to marital property will adversely affect a creditor's interests unless prior to the time credit is granted the creditor is furnished with a copy of the agreement, court order, or statement or has actual knowledge of the adverse provision. You must indicate below the name and address of your spouse.

Spouse's Name:

Spouse's Address:

▼ FOLD HERE FIRST ▼



Use your Discover® Card
where you see this sign.



NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS MAIL

PERMIT NO. 747

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Postage will be paid by addressee

GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY
DISCOVER CARD
PO BOX 15159
WILMINGTON DE 19885-9505



▲ FOLD HERE SECOND ▲