



In Sports

Kim Castellanos and teammates place third in NAC page B6

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

THE REVIEW

In Serendipity

Vegetarians beware: Meat Loaf conquers page B1



FREE

Volume 120, Number 38

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

TUESDAY

February 22, 1994

Attempted murder charged

A robbery turns bloody as the victim is kidnapped and stabbed.

BY JIMMY P. MILLER City News Editor

A 42-year-old Wilmington man was arrested Friday and charged with attempted murder in connection with the Feb. 10 stabbing of a restaurant manager at The Hop on Kirkwood Highway, police said.

Jesse L. Spencer, of Solitude Way in the Walden development, allegedly stabbed the night manager of The Hop seven times in

the chest, arms and back while robbing the restaurant, Delaware State Police Lt. David Citro said.

Spencer, a former employee of The Hop, was arrested by detectives of the State Police robbery squad during the execution of search warrants of his residence, Citro said.

The suspect allegedly threw water in the manager's face and stabbed him before demanding money, The Hop owner Mark Perry

said.

Perry said the manager went out the back door of the building at about 10 p.m. to start his car when the suspect, who was wearing a mask, approached and stabbed him.

A struggle ensued and the suspect pushed the manager back into the building, where he fell down a staircase, he said.

The manager tried to flee, Perry said, but he was run down and stabbed again by the suspect.

The suspect then dragged the manager upstairs and attempted to retrieve money from the front register.

While upstairs, the victim again

attempted to run, only to be stabbed again, Perry said.

The victim could not open the register, so the suspect then demanded money from a safe located downstairs.

The two then went downstairs, opened the safe and the manager handed an undisclosed amount of money and receipts over to the suspect, he said.

Perry said the suspect did not speak much throughout the incident, but motioned with his knife to tell the manager what to do.

The suspect then locked the see THE HOP page A4



THE REVIEW/Jimmy P. Miller The Hop, on Kirkwood Highway, was the site of an attempted murder last week. The suspect was arrested Friday.

Man solicits sex from policemen

BY M. TYE COMER Entertainment Editor

A 23-year-old New Castle man was arrested Friday after allegedly soliciting sex from two male, undercover state troopers, Delaware State Police said.

The suspect was allegedly found carrying a billy club at the time of the apprehension, said Cpl. David W. Thomas, public information officer for the Delaware State Police.

Thomas gave this account of the incident:

At about 1:15 p.m. the man flagged down two troopers offered them money to have sex with him on US Route 13 south of New Castle.

When the officers identified themselves, the suspect attempted to flee the scene.

After a brief chase, the suspect was caught and subdued by the officers.

The suspect was charged with prostitution, loitering, resisting arrest and carrying a concealed dangerous instrument.

Information about the suspect's arraignment was unavailable at the time of print.

Police are continuing to investigate the incident.



THE REVIEW/Kelly Bennett The car of Newark residents Amery and Shirley D. Dunn was struck by a train Thursday evening at the intersection of Main Street and Elkton Road in front of Wonderland Records and Tapes.

Train hits car stuck on tracks

BY LARA D'ONOFRIO News Features Editor

A freight train leveled and dragged a car 50 feet as its owners watched from outside Wonderland Tapes and Records at approximately 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Newark residents Amery, 75, and Shirley D. Dunn, 72, escaped from their 1993 Buick Roadmaster unharmed. The train engineer was also unharmed.

"At first I didn't want to get out of the car," Amery Dunn said. "I thought the train would stop."

Mr. Dunn said he was attempting to make a right on Elkton Road off Main

• See related story, A3

Street when his car got stuck on the tracks. Newark policeman Gerry Dawson saw the couple in distress and tried to help get the car off the tracks before the train was due to arrive.

When the car would not budge, Dawson called a tow truck and the train company, Conrail, to warn of the obstacle ahead.

Dawson, who said he could hear the oncoming train, got on the tracks and tried to signal to the engineer.

"The conductor said he saw me," he said, "but he could not stop in time."

A University policeman at the scene said, "By the time the train got the word, see TRAIN ACCIDENT page A3

Woman dies in car accident on I-95

A car hits the back of a tractor-trailer.

A Maryland woman was killed Thursday when her car hit the back of a tractor-trailer traveling south on I-95 about one-half mile north of the service station, Delaware State Police said.

Cpl. David Thomas of Delaware State Police gave this account of the incident:

Ann Nickle, 25, of the 300 block of East Cecil Avenue in North East, Md. was apparently travelling at high speed in the left

lane of the highway at about 2:15 a.m. when her vehicle struck the back of the truck which was also in the left lane.

Nickle, who was not wearing her seatbelt, was taken to Christiana Hospital where she was pronounced dead of multiple injuries.

The truck driver, Sion E. New, Jr. of Powder Springs, Ga., was not injured and no charges have been filed.

Nickle was the 13th person to be killed on Delaware roadways this year, compared to six last year at this time.

— Jimmy P. Miller

Runaway rodent rat-tles Pencader After being let loose, a lab rat creates chaos.

BY CRAIG L. BLACK Staff Reporter

Pencader Dining Hall was a rat trap Thursday afternoon when a pest control specialist removed a foot-long rodent.

But this wasn't your ordinary case of a mangy, food-grubbing rodent coming in from the cold.

No, this one was brought inside.

"On [Feb. 13] some students brought a lab rat in and thought it would be exciting to let it go in the dining hall," said Pencader Manager Phil Gajda.

After a lifetime of shocks, needles and endless mazes the rodent smelled freedom at last. No, wait! That wasn't freedom, it was Grade Q hamburger meat, boiling lard and cheese — lots and lots of cheese.

After unsuccessfully attempting to contain the rodent for days, a

Pencader representative contacted university maintenance Thursday morning to remove the rat from the building.

The brilliant-white female rodent was spotted for the first time Thursday morning by a group of students who informed Gajda of the festering fugitive.

"As soon as I found out about [the rat], we got some people to help get it out of our dining hall," he said.

"All of the management wanted to get the animal out as quickly and quietly as possible," said pest control specialist Grant Lenox.

"It's not like we're infested or overrun with rodents," Gajda said. "It was somebody's pet and it was kind of funny."

Rick Heath (AS SO) was relieved he'd be eating hamburger instead of rat burger.

"I'm just glad it wasn't served to me," Heath said.

All university dining halls are treated by a pest control program on a weekly basis, Gajda said, adding

"I'm just glad [the rat] wasn't served to me."

— Rick Heath (AS SO)

that rodents do not have an easy path into the facilities.

To ensure cleanliness, he said further precautions are taken. After every service period, the floors are swept and mopped and the carpets

are vacuumed.

"We do have traps and monitors around to tell us if something comes in," Lenox said. "We continuously go through inspecting."

Because many students bring backpacks and thick winter coats into the dining hall, Gajda said anyone involved in the rodent smuggling trade won't have too difficult a time.

The vermin found shelter by shimmying through a hole in the wall of the dining hall that led to a heating pipe, Gajda said.

"It was definitely domesticated," he said. "It wasn't a wild rat. [The pest control specialists] were able to pick it up and handle it."

Lenox agreed the rat did not come from the outside. "Someone brought it in and let it loose on purpose," Lenox said. "It's kind of see PENCADER RAT page A4

UD HISTORY



On February 22, 1980, Susan Brynteson began her job as director of the Morris Library after leaving her post as an assistant director of the library at Indiana University. Brynteson still holds the job today.

CONTENTS

Campus Flash.A2 Serendipity....B1 Police Reports.A2 Aunt Spumoni.B1 BackFlash.....A2 Movie Lines....B2 News Horoscopes....B2 Analysis.....A2 Sports.....B6 How it works.A4 Comics.....B13 World Briefs.....A3 Classifieds.....B11

In Review & Opinion . . .

- O'Donnell on AIDS
• Peters on feminist stereotypes
• Pearlman on DU Mardi Gras



WEATHER

Today will be sunny in the morning with clouds in the afternoon and a chance of light rain or snow (!!!) tonight. Highs will be in the mid-to upper-40s. Wednesday will bring a chance of rain with highs in the low-40s.

INSIDE REVIEW

Don't run with scissors. Eat your vegetables. Look both ways before crossing the street. And most importantly, stay off the railroad tracks! On A3.

Imagine walking to class and trying to be precautionary to avoid a terrible spill. Now imagine being with a group of friends and falling or even being around perfect strangers and falling. On B3.

KEEPING TABS

Weekly World News reports of a Kansas millionaire bachelor who will pay \$50,000 for a wife. Clayton Salsmon, 43, said his bride must be a pretty blond, between 23 and 35, in peak condition.



SALSMON

CAMPUS FLASH

A look at UD happenings

UD WOMEN'S FILM SERIES

The university's eighth annual "Women's History/Women's Lives" film series which celebrates Women's History Month will run Thursdays from Feb. 22 to March 22 at 7 p.m.

The films, free and open to the public, will be held in 100 Kirkbride Hall. Special speakers will follow each film.

The first of the series, *All My Babies*, is a training film for African-American midwives. The film was produced in 1951 by the Georgia Dept. of Health.

Filmmaker George Stoney and Kate Conway-Turner, associate professor for individual and family studies, will speak following the screening.

The film series is sponsored by the departments of anthropology, history and sociology; Black American Studies, East Asian Studies and Women's Studies Programs, the Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events and the Office of Women's Affairs.

For more information call 831-8474 or 831-8063.

SPEAKER TO ADDRESS MATH ANXIETY

Sheila Tobias, a social scientist who studies math and science anxiety and avoidance, will speak at the university Feb. 28.

The first, "Are Our Tests Failing Our Students?" will be held in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center. Refreshments will be served at 11:30 a.m., and the colloquium will begin at noon with a discussion to follow.

Tobias will then speak about "Gender and Science: The 'Problem' of Women in Science and Why It's So Hard to Convince People There Is One" in 120 Clayton Hall at 5:30 p.m.

REMEMBER WHEN ...



Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers played at the now-defunct State Theater on Main Street in 1985.

THE REVIEW/File Photo

A reception will follow at 6:30 p.m.

The talks are sponsored by the chemistry and biochemistry departments, the Center for Teaching Effectiveness and the Women's Studies Interdisciplinary Program.

Tobias, an author of several books and a nationwide speaker, holds degrees from both Harvard/Radcliffe and Columbia Universities.

Registration for either of the talks can be made by calling the Center for

Teaching Effectiveness at 831-2027.

PEACE CORPS VISITS

Recruiters from the Peace Corps will come to campus March 7. Information tables will be set up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Concourse and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Townsend Hall lobby.

There will be a general information meeting at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood room of the Student Center.

Information tables will be in the Center for Black Culture from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Townsend Hall on March 8.

Interviews for overseas volunteer positions will be held March 21-22. Sign-ups are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

For more information call (800) 424-8580, then press 1, extension 125.

—Compiled by Deb Wolf

BackFlash

No fraternity row for university in 1973



By Rob Wherry

It started 20 years ago, or maybe 25, it all depends on which rumor you take for the truth. Especially when the rumors involve the Greek system, they usually have a way of growing out of proportion. So let's say 25 years ago this week.

Back in 1973, Theta Chi fraternity and the Central Fraternity Government (IFC back then), came up with an idea for a fraternity row. An area or street, in this case Ray Street's present location, where all Greek brothers could build a house and start their own tiny community.

Well, as you can guess the idea never caught fire.

But let's analyze the proposal for a moment.

In 1973 fraternities were not allowed to expand or build new structures because of restrictions in city zoning laws. It would also allow new fledgling colonies to find new homes. In short, it would bring unity to a system that sometimes has a little problem dealing with each other. After all, neighbors must see each other every day.

And if you look at other major universities they all have fraternity rows in place. Maryland, Penn State, Virginia, even little Washington and Lee consolidate all Greek houses to one area. Here at Delaware you can get a good exercise if you want to attend parties at both Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau.

If you discard the financial constraints for a moment, the "row" would also ease Public Safety's job. Having every major

party in one area would sure make it easy to control rowdy drunks and fighting.

The problem they had in 1973 was the financial backing to make the plan a reality. Theta Chi was the only organization at the time of print who were ready to break ground on a new house. The others, such as Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon were content with where they were.

Theta Chi later laid the plan to rest and built their new house off of West Main Street where it stood until years later when it was destroyed by a fire.

The plan seems to raise its head every once and awhile during conversations between brothers or sisters, but has never got the backing it has needed.

It's definitely a good idea. It is the one thing this university's Greek system is missing to tie itself together. At any other university on a busy Friday night, students can walk from house to house without losing five pounds in sweat along the journey.

So what happened to the land? Ray Street sits on part of the area and the Colorado Ski Company or Stuff Your Face, (depending on how old you are) is the other part. Either way it's an eye sore.

The area would look a lot better with the facade of large, well kept Greek houses.

Rob Wherry is a contributing editor of *The Review*. BackFlash appears every other Tuesday.

THE REVIEW

An Associated Collegiate Press
Four-Star All-American Newspaper

Jeff Pearlman
Editor in Chief
Adrienne Mand
Executive Editor
Liz Lardaro
Editorial Editor
Robyn Furman
Managing Editor

Stacey Bernstein
Rebecca Tollen
Managing Special Projects Editors

Greg Orlando
Copy Desk Chief

Walter M. Eberz
Managing Photography Editor

Megan McDermott
Managing Sports Editor

Kyle M. Madden
Advertising Director

Alicia Olesinski
Lynn Schoenbeck
Business Managers

Copy Editors
Scott Ellis
LeAnne Evans
Gary Geise
Lauren Murphy
Lynette Shelley
Jim Weaver

Entertainment Editors
Rachel Cericola
M. Tye Colera

Features Editor
Laura Fasbach

Graphics Editors
Jennifer Mills
John Ottinger

News Editors
Lara D'Onofrio
Brian Hickey
Tracy Largay
Traci Manza
Melanie Mannarino
Jimmy Miller
Dennis O'Brien
Sandy Ormsbee
Natalie Trifler
Melissa Tyrrell

Sports Editor
Meredith Glazar

Assistant Entertainment Editors
M. Victoria Kemp
Jenn Valsee

Assistant Features Editors
Melissa Hunt
Lauren Mednick

Assistant News Editors
Sherry Dorsey
Deb Wolf

Assistant Photography Editors
Kelly Bennett
Mark Schaffer

Assistant Sports Editor
Michael Lewis

Special Assignment Reporter
Sean Neary

Office and mailing address:
Student Center B-1
Newark, DE 19716

Business (302) 831-1397
Advertising (302) 831-1398
News/Editorial (302) 831-2771
FAX (302) 831-1396

Copyright 1994

Arguments wrapped up in trade center bombing trial

BY LYNETTE SHELLEY

Closing arguments continue for the World Trade Center bombing trial this week, where the four defendants face up to life in prison without parole if convicted.

The men suspected in the bombing, which killed six and injured almost 1,000 people on Feb. 26, 1993, are Mohammad Salameh, Nidal Ayyad, Mahmud Abouhalima and Ahmad Ajaj.

During the five-month trial, the prosecution offered 200 witnesses and over 1,000 exhibits in order to show each defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, said assistant U.S. Attorney Henry DePippo.

However, the prosecution was lacking one crucial piece of evidence — an eyewitness.

John Carter, a member of the Maryland Bar Association and director of the university's legal studies, said it's not unusual to have a conviction based on circumstantial evidence.

"So the fact that there are no witnesses is not going to preclude the conviction," he said.

"But there is a need to have strong circumstantial evidence."

Andrew Abramson (AS SR), member and former vice president of the Pre Law Student Association, said not having an eyewitness will definitely affect the case, but "it's not going to kill the case."

"In a bombing case like this you are not usually going to get [an eyewitness], and the jury is going to expect that," he said.

The prosecutions' chief task then was to link the defendants to the bombing.

"Clearly the bombing occurred. The question is whether [the

News Analysis

prosecution] can link them to the bombing," said Carter, who is also an economics instructor and attorney.

Only two of the defense lawyers are offering a defense for their clients, The New York Times reported. Instead they are arguing that the government has failed to make a case, and therefore, the defendants should be acquitted.

All four have pled not guilty to

the charges in the case, The News Journal reported.

The presiding judge in the case, Kevin T. Duffy, said it is entirely normal for the defense lawyers to do that, reported The New York Times.

Chris Kulp (AS SR), also a member of the Pre Law Student Association, does not think the defense made the right decision.

"If I was the defense attorney I would plea bargain," he said. "If the jury was bombarded by 200 witnesses, they would want to convict [the defendants]. Even if [the evidence] is not hard facts, it's enough to sway the jury."

"The defense better have some sort of argument."

Carter, though, said he did not feel the defense was necessarily unwise because, "I'm not sure if the [amount] of evidence in themselves will indicate the connection that's required to get [the defendants] on criminal charges."

The case against Ajaj is considered to be the weakest in the trial, according to legal experts, because he was in prison at the time the bomb exploded, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

Ajaj, a 27-year-old Palestinian,

had been arrested Sept. 1, 1992, at New York's Kennedy International Airport when he was caught entering the country carrying a false Swedish passport.

Authorities searched his bags and found six volumes of bomb-making manuals. The papers contained formulas similar to those used in the blast. His bags also contained videos on explosives and anti-Jewish literature.

Abramson said Ajaj has a "very iffy" case.

"It's like saying you were caught with a bag that looked like it had cocaine in it just because he had some bomb materials," he said.

Abramson said he felt that convicting Ajaj would be difficult, especially since he was in jail. However, Abramson conceded that it is easy to mastermind stuff from jail.

"[In jail] there are connections from the underworld," he said.

Robert E. Precht, the defense attorney for Salameh, said his client was "terribly misled" and "manipulated" by an "evil genius" — Ramzi Ahmed Yousef — who is still a fugitive in the bombing case. He is alleged to have been the

master mind behind the bombing plot.

Precht argued Salameh's role in the bombing was far less significant than the prosecution had argued, even though, according to The New York Times, his fingerprints have been found in the apartment where the bomb was made as well as at the storage locker where chemicals used for the bomb were dropped off.

Salameh is said to have been the driver of the rental van used in the blast, but Precht asked the jury why someone who had been in two accidents previously, and was described as "the world's worst driver," would be allowed to drive a van with a 1,500-pound bomb in the back.

"That is a silly argument," Carter said, "If that's the kind of argument they have to rely on, they have a pretty weak case."

Kulp agreed. "That's pretty lame," he said.

"[That is] stabbing at air," Abramson said. "You don't pick and choose [drivers]. You don't go to driving school and say we need your best driver to deliver a bomb."

Carter also said that whether or see TRADE CENTER page A5



Police Reports



Spree of vandalism in Dougherty Hall lot

Six cars were vandalized in the Dougherty Hall parking lot and almost \$1,500 in property was stolen between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

While police have no suspects at this time, University Police Capt. Jim Flatley gave this account of the damages and stolen property:

A Geo Tracker's plastic convertible back window was damaged, the radio and dashboard console smashed, speakers cut, the glove box damaged, the driver's seat slashed and the passenger's side mirror broken, totaling \$1,100 in damage.

The vehicle also had \$600 worth of property stolen including a Sony Discman, 10 compact discs, a pair of sunglasses, a jacket and 10 textbooks.

A Ford Bronco had its windshield broken, resulting in \$500 damage and \$320 in property stolen, including a radio, two tool belts and five tapes.

A Ford Mustang had its front and rear driver's side windows

smashed resulting in \$400 damage.

A Jeep Wrangler had its windshield shattered causing \$300 in damage and \$150 worth of property stolen, including a pair of prescription sunglasses and a bottle of champagne.

A second Ford Mustang received \$150 damage and had \$400 in property, including a Kenwood AM/FM cassette stereo, four textbooks and a backpack stolen.

A Chevrolet Monte Carlo received \$500 worth of damages to the driver's side door, the counter console and glove compartment. A backpack and weightlifting equipment totaling \$150 was also stolen.

Car stolen from Russell lot

An unknown suspect stole a 1991 Dodge Shadow from the Russell parking lot between midnight and 3 p.m. Sunday, University Police said.

The vehicle was valued at \$9,500, police said.

Attempted robbery of vehicle in Hollingsworth lot

An unknown suspect attempted to steal a 1992 Chrysler LeBaron from the Hollingsworth lot across from the Down Under sometime between Feb. 12 and Feb. 18, University Police said.

The suspect punched out the ignition of the vehicle causing \$300 damage, police said.

Car window smashed in lot behind Deer Park

An unknown suspect broke the rear windshield of a 1989 Chrysler LeBaron in the Ed Fine lot behind the Deer Park Tavern between Thursday night and Friday morning, University Police said.

Damage to the vehicle totaled \$200, police said.

—compiled by Jimmy P. Miller

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications for grant-in-aid and material stipends are due March 1. Awards will be announced by March 22. Grants of \$25-\$150 will be awarded. Senior Thesis students may receive up to \$250.00

- Eligibility: Research may be for a course, thesis, apprenticeship or independent study.
- Types of expenses include: purchase of expendable materials, photocopying costs, transportation to libraries, and professional conferences, etc.
- Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.

***Application forms are available at the Honors Program Office, 186 S. College Ave. Room 204

READ SERENDIPITY

Accidents may happen, but they're not always bad.



World News Summary

PRINCIPALS' SALARIES RISE

A survey released by the National Association of Secondary School Principals revealed principals' salaries to be up by 3 percent for 1994.

The average salary for a high school principal is \$64,993, a 2.98-percent increase from 1993. Junior high and middle school principals make \$60,651, up 3.35 percent from 1993. Elementary school principals' salaries rose 3.5 percent from last year with an average earning of \$56,906.

Illinois had the highest salaried principals with an estimated \$108,674, while Mississippi reported the lowest salary for a principal, \$34,000.

The national survey was based on data collected by the Education Research Service from more than 1,000 school districts across the United States.

EXERCISING WOMEN=GOOD HEALTH

According to researchers for the University of California, women who breast feed and exercise regularly increase their own cardiovascular fitness without decreasing the quality or quantity of their breast milk.

A recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine said exercisers did not lose weight or decrease their body fat any faster than those who did not exercise.

SURGERY IS NOT ALWAYS GOOD FOR THE HEART

The most aggressive treatment for heart disease may not be the best choice for the patient.

The use of balloon angioplasty instead of cardiac bypass surgery could reduce deaths by up to 6,300 annually, according to a recent report by the Bureau of National Affairs (BNA).

The study, conducted by Michael Levin-Epstein of BNA, looked at records of more than 100,000 patients in 1992. Levin-Epstein reported the following information:

Surgery lowers mortality rates only for the most severely ill, while for less ill patients drug therapy may be as effective.

Surgery may result in needless post-surgical complications for more than 50,000 patients a year.

J.D. Kleinke, principal investigator for the study, said, "This is the wake-up call for the hospitals to start managing what their health care providers are doing."

MILLIONS MISSING FROM THE ATM

Millions of dollars vanished from the bank balances of New Yorkers Wednesday, when a computer deducted \$2 from accounts for every \$1 withdrawn from automated teller machines.

People who tried to get cash with their money access cards were rejected by Chemical Bank tellers, which runs New York's largest automated teller machine (ATM).

Ken Herz, bank spokesman for Chemical Bank, said new software was loaded on the ATM network Wednesday and somehow the system was programmed to double-dip on every cash withdrawal or transfer.

The amount missing was "definitely in the millions" Herz said, but most customers did not lose much because the average ATM transaction is less than \$100.

Chemical Bank officials blamed the computer software which keeps the books for its nearly 1,000 ATM machines. All the money should be back where it is supposed to be Friday.

Chemical bank posted signs on its machine Thursday telling customers they could get cash by seeing a teller if their ATM account was inaccurate and insisted no depositors would suffer any loss.

CHURCH ON A PLANTATION IS SAVED

A small African-American church which faced eviction from the grounds of a plantation where its members have worshiped since before the Civil War will not have to move, church officials said.

Rev. Lafayette Veal Jr. of the 90-member Rosedown Baptist Church in St. Francisville, La. said an anonymous donor purchased the church property from the adjacent Rosedown Plantation and donated the land to the church. This donation gives members ownership of the church property for the first time.

The church sits on the historic Rosedown Plantation, one of the most famous antebellum homes in Louisiana. The church received state and national publicity over the plantation. Members of the congregation were told that they would have to level the church, fence off their cemetery and find a new place to worship and bury their dead.

The proposal drew the wrath of whites and blacks in the community, and this week the Georgia businessman who now owns the plantation, Gene Slivka, agreed to sell 1.02 acres of land on which the church sits to an anonymous donor.

—Compiled from Review wire sources

History kind to cars

Not many autos have been hit by the train.

BY DEB WOLF
Assistant News Editor

Don't run with scissors.
Eat your vegetables.
Look both ways before crossing the street.

And most importantly, stay off the railroad tracks!

Although such good advice has been ingrained into the head of anyone with a mother, some kind of magnetism draws people and cars again and again to the railroad tracks running through Newark.

Thursday night's accident in front of Wonderland Tapes and Records, near the New London Rd. and Main St. intersection, evoked recollections of previous accidents that occurred on the

"There is a possibility of accidents due to the confusion of the intersection."

—Eric McDonald, Deer Park manager

same tracks.

Eric McDonald, manager of The Deer Park Tavern, a restaurant near the tracks, said Thursday's accident involved the most "unusual circumstances." During McDonald's eight years at the restaurant, this is the first time he remembers a train hitting a car.

While McDonald remembers many a car being stuck on the tracks, none had ever been hit before last

week.

"People seem to think they can turn left there and they get stuck," McDonald said about the confusing intersection in which a one-way street branches off in three directions.

Wonderland co-owner B.C. Croft recalled an incident five years ago when 91-year-old Lester Haas refused to get out of his 1968 Plymouth when it broke down on the tracks.

Croft and a Newark resident had to pull Haas from the car.

"He was upset about the car," said Croft, "but he was grateful someone got him out."

McDonald said the restaurant's kitchen manager once saw a man killed when he was trying to flag down a train.

"There is a significant possibility of accidents due to the confusion at the intersection," McDonald said.

"We have pulled cars from there right before the train comes."

Dave Milsom, a Wonderland Records employee, remembers former university student Holly Haar being hit by a train three years ago while walking on the tracks behind the Deer Park.

Deer Park employee Diego Salcedo (EG SO) said he saw a car get stuck on the tracks in October when the driver tried to cut through instead of making a U-turn.

"I called 911 to get a tow truck because they were really stuck and I knew a train would come through soon," said Salcedo.

McDonald suggested that in order to such deter incidents, the police or the city should put up more signs and a barrier to prevent cars from making U-turns on the tracks.

Train accident

he was too far down the tracks."

The officer, who wished to remain anonymous, said the train "literally picked the car up and threw it into the wire fence next to the Deer Park Tavern."

Butch Williams, a Deer Park patron who witnessed the accident, said the officers could have reached the engineer.

"It was at least 20 minutes from when the car got stuck until the train hit it," Williams said.

Dave Milsom, a Wonderland employee who witnessed the accident, agreed with Williams about the amount of time that passed.

Milsom said Mrs. Dunn came in for salt because she thought the snow on the tracks caused the car to be stuck. He added that she asked for help at least 15-20 minutes before the train came down the tracks.

He said he offered to help Dawson when the car first got stuck.

The train hit the car while all looked on in "stunned silence," Milsom said.

The Duns were shocked because they thought the train would stop before it hit their car.

"I'm very annoyed with Conrail," Mrs. Dunn said. Conrail failed to notify the engineer to stop before the train hit the car, she said.



Amery and Shirley D. Dunn's car was hit by a train Thursday.

UD employees criticize parking policy

No matter if you're a Scrounge worker or a tenured professor, the price stays the same.

BY COACH WISS
Staff Reporter

Whether it's an administrator making \$130,000 a year or a Scrounge burger flipper bringing home \$13,000, all university employees must pay to park at work.

It's a policy that has several workers seeing red.

"We have been unhappy with this situation and we have tried to get our union involved," said Charles Readding, a university custodian. "But they haven't been able to get results."

"If we want to get something done about this situation we have to get together with all of the representatives from the students,

staff and faculty to fight this thing."

Right now, though, it's pay to park.

The Department of Public Safety's Traffic Division issues permits that are given out to the faculty, staff and students.

While there are more expensive permits available for exclusive parking spaces, all faculty and staff have the option to choose which permit to purchase.

"The limited white permits, which give an employee a reserved spot, are good for 24 hours a day and cost \$800 a year. White permits that are valid from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. are \$600 for the year.

*Gate-controlled lots, located behind Newark Hall and Public

Safety, are \$350 for a one-year permit.

*Permits issued to faculty and staff for the rest of the parking lots are called gold stickers and cost \$160. Most faculty and staff occupy these spaces.

Parking fees and rules dealing with parking at the university are regulated by the Parking and Transit Advisory Committee.

According to Eugene Dean, the university's traffic records coordinator, the advisory committee is made up of representatives of faculty, staff and students who recommend to University President David P. Roselle what fees and rules of parking should be instituted.

While Roselle was unavailable for comment, Dean doesn't believe the worker complaints have much merit.

"Why should people pay more or less for a parking spot based on their income?" he said. "There is a high demand for parking spots and it's only fair that people pay the same amount of money for the same spot."

Bryce Santa, a University Bookstore clerk, strongly disagrees with Dean.

"It's not fair that someone who works in the bookstore like myself has to pay the same parking rates as a professor or a high-ranking university administrator," he said. "It's just not fair."

London bombing burns seven buildings

No one was hurt in the most recent attack from IRA terrorists.

BY HEATHER MOORE
Staff Reporter

LONDON — The fire had burned the wood and plaster off the walls until it could only blacken the bricks underneath.

The molten metal railing of the staircase was like a warped figure from a Dali painting.

Like wax running from a candle, a mixture of ashes and water streamed down a Pepsi can, which sat in a pile of mutilated newspapers and candy bars.

The damage done to the Marble Crown Newsagent was the worst of eight central London stores affected by Saturday morning's terrorist firebomb attacks.

The shop, which is less than a mile from Buckingham Palace, will be restored in three months, the same amount of time the Indian family that owns it has been living in London.

No one was hurt in the fire bombings, which began Friday evening when an incendiary device was found and defused in a record store, The London Times reported.

A second device exploded Saturday at 2:30 a.m. at the same store, The Times said. An hour later five more fire bombs went off all within 20 minutes, mostly at large department stores.

The stores suffered damages from their water sprinkler systems, store owners said, which quickly extinguished the fire.

The wave of attacks coincides with recent talks on the Ulster peace process, The Times reported, between John Major and Albert Reynolds. The British and Irish prime ministers pledged to continue the search for peace despite the attacks.

British police told The Times the fire bombings bore all the hallmarks of

the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

A construction worker, hammering boards onto the front of the gutted newsagent, pointed to the floor of ashes and said: "Ah, the old IRA — they're filthy. Look what they've done."

"What does this got to do with anything?" he asked as he looked at the destruction. "This doesn't help Ireland."

Judy, a 26-year-old Londoner, agreed that the fire bombings were characteristic of IRA activities.

"There were bombings last year in northern England in which people were killed, and that backlashed against the IRA," she said.

"They want publicity without too much negativity to further their cause."

Terry Doublard, the manager of Barratts Shoe Store, said: "At the end of the day, it's all a matter of whether the IRA picks up the phone and says, 'Yes, we're responsible.'"

Doublard said the incendiary devices were not designed to kill people, but to start fires and disrupt business.

"They go off around three or four in the morning," he said. "The IRA's aim is to damage goods — to make London lose money."

Norman Cretten, a co-owner of The Extra gift shop, said another motive for the bombings is to scare tourists.

"The IRA wants to let everyone know they're still around," he said. "It's almost impossible to stop them from doing it."

Most store owners said they are pessimistic about the productivity of the peace talks.

"You know how these talks go," said Doublard. "Nothing really seems to happen."

"It all depends on Sinn Fein [the IRA's political wing], and if it wants to stop the violence, sit down and talk."

Most weren't optimistic.

"There will be more bombs in the future," said Steve Stafford, manager of Buzz Postal Store. "The IRA is just trying to get rid of their

see BOMBING page A5

Bear man leaves children home alone

BY JIMMY P. MILLER
City News Editor

New Castle County Police arrested a Bear man Thursday for endangering the welfare of children when he allegedly left a 2-year-old and 5-month-old home alone while he went to a liquor store.

Timothy R. Weikel, 25, of the 600 block of Greentree Lane was stopped in connection with traffic violations when police learned he had left his daughter and son at home with no supervision. Patrolman David Eastburn of New Castle County Police said.

Weikel, who was charged with two counts of endangering the welfare of a child, was arraigned at Court 11 in New Castle, Eastburn said.

Weikel was later committed to Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington in default of \$1,000 secured bond, Eastburn said.

The children were placed in the temporary custody of another family member, Eastburn said.

Eastburn said that while on routine patrol in the area of Smalley's Dam Road, Patrolman Peter Colyvas observed Weikel driving a 1978 Dodge Aspen.

From previous contact with the suspect, Colyvas knew Weikel and had reason to believe he was

operating the vehicle with a suspended license, Eastburn said.

Eastburn said Colyvas initiated a traffic stop and confirmed that Weikel was driving with a revoked license.

Further questioning by Colyvas revealed that Weikel was en route to a local liquor store and had left his two young children home, Eastburn said.

Donna Greve, master family service specialist for the Delaware Division of Family Services, said her organization does not keep statistics on how many similar cases (endangering the welfare of a child) are filed each year. She did, however, estimate that "a large percentage [of endangering the welfare of children cases] involve alcohol and drugs."

Colyvas called a second officer to go to the suspect's residence, where he found the toddler and the infant left alone, Eastburn said.

Weikel was also charged with driving with a revoked license, driving with no proof of insurance, failure to transfer motor vehicle title and operating an unregistered motor vehicle, Eastburn said.

Weikel was released on these charges on his own recognizance, but was still held in connection with the endangering the welfare of a child charges.

Read The Review
Twice a week.
60 times a year.

The Hop

continued from page A1

manager in a 5 feet by 7 feet walk-in refrigerator and fled, he said.

After resting for about 15 minutes, the manager was able to kick his way out of the refrigerator and call Perry, who then contacted the police.

Perry arrived at The Hop shortly after the police.

"It looked like a scene from a Friday the 13th movie," he said. "There was blood upstairs, downstairs and on the walls — everywhere."

Spencer worked at The Hop for about two months before being let go almost a month ago for lateness and failure to show up for work one day, Perry said.

Perry described Spencer as "a nice, easy-going guy," and said: "We still have a hard time believing it was him. We're still not totally convinced."

Perry added that Spencer was having financial problems when he was hired and was even given an advance on his first pay check.

"I tried to help him out, get him up on his feet," Perry said.

Spencer is being charged with first degree attempted murder, kidnapping, robbery and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, Citro said.

Spencer was arraigned at Court 18 in Wilmington and committed to Gander Hill Prison in default of \$100,000 secured bond, Citro said.

Spencer was also ordered to not have any contact with the victim, Citro said.

How It Works

How to graduate in four years

Completing an academic degree on time may be difficult, but it's definitely possible.

BY DEB WOLF
Assistant News Editor

Once upon a time, in a land far, far away, there lived a college senior.

The senior, along with all the other seniors in the kingdom, was graduating in four years.

After the graduation ceremony, everyone in the kingdom was so happy and well-educated that they donated their white stallions to the university and walked off into the sunset to become brain surgeons and neurophysicists.

While graduating on time isn't as impossible as a fairy tale, it's not that easy, either.

According to Karen Bauer, university senior institutional research analyst, an average of only 46.2 percent of university seniors graduate in four years.

A 67.5 percent majority of seniors graduate in five years, Bauer said.

"Some seniors [graduate late] deliberately and they don't see it as a problem," said Irene Zych, an academic advisor for the College of Arts and Science.

Clay Athey (AS SR) is a double major in history and political science who is graduating on time thanks to three Winter Sessions and 12 high school A.P. credits.

"There's almost no way I could have

done a double major and still graduated on time without doing Winter Sessions," Athey said.

Mary Beukema (AS SR) also owes her timely graduation to Winter Sessions — she did two sessions in the cold and two Summer Sessions in order to receive her bachelor's degree in English Education this May.

"I only took 12-credit semesters though," said Beukema, who is currently student teaching.

Not everyone needs Winter Session to graduate, however.

"I did Winter Sessions just because there were classes offered that I wouldn't have had time to take during a regular semester, not because I needed the credit," said Jonathan Goodman (AS SR). "It made my senior year nice — this semester I'm only taking two classes."

Athletes often have different reasons for their course scheduling.

Paul Hannsen (AS SR), one of the university's top cross country and track runners, had 10 A.P. credits from high school and also did all four Winter Sessions.

"I had to be here anyway for track," Hannsen said. "Running didn't really interfere with my classes, because I'm not very scholarly anyway."

Eric Albright (AS SR) and John

Brannon (AG JR) also did all four Winter Sessions because of track.

"In sports, especially football, people who redshirt their freshman year stay for five years because they have eligibility," said Albright.

"Some people use sports as an excuse because it takes up a lot of time," said Brannon, "but you can do it if you know how to manage your time."

Good advice ... but Brannon will be here an extra year.

"I didn't even want to try to take a full load every semester because I don't feel like I can manage my time that well," he said.

"It doesn't really matter to me when I graduate."

Larry Kindbeiter (AS SR), a member of the university's ice hockey squad, could have graduated this winter.

But ...

"I decided to wait it out," he said. "I figured, why not have a little fun?"

"I didn't want to be too loaded down with work and practice three nights a week."

Zych said graduating in four years is relatively easy for those who plan properly.

"Our role is getting students in early for senior check-out to plan correctly in order to graduate in the spring if you want to."



At convocation in September, freshmen may doubt the chances of graduating in four years.

Rat in Pencader startles diners

continued from page A1

cruel on the animal."

The animal, though, had the time of its life. Instead of staring blindly at an oncoming scalpel with its legs pinned to a dissection tray, it was given a Pencader cuisine shopping spree.

"If someone wants to get rid of an animal, we just assume they contact us and we'll pick it up for them," Lenox said. "It's a lot less stressful on the animal and a lot easier for us."

While Lenox said it's easier on him, Pencader closing manager Loretta Bolling said she does not

find this practical joke funny.

"I would have expected something like this to happen on April Fools Day," Bolling said.

"I don't think we should have to strip search students. They do that stuff in Philly for guns. We don't want to have to do that here for lab rats."

The rat went into the wall by the time the specialists got to the dining hall. After trying to remove the rat unsuccessfully, Lenox and his partner decided to avoid panicking the students.

"We didn't want to make a big scene about it so we set up a live trap that was out of site and we

came back later and picked her up," Lenox said.

"There were some students that moved aside, out of the way, and were watching us curiously. That's why we didn't get too involved while the students were there."

"Some people just think if we're in a building there must be a problem."

After failing in an attempt to pull the rat out of the wall, Lenox set a trap in front of the hole and blocked off the other exit.

It was trapped.

"The students were concerned that we got it out and did not hurt it," he said.

Well, some of the students. Terry McGregor (AS JR) had other worries in mind.

"I hope they caught the rat before he ate the food," he said. "That would be worse than anything done to him in a lab."

Whenever maintenance picks up an animal, they keep it in a cage for a few days to make sure it is healthy.

"We put her in one of the tanks we have here in our office and threw in some shavings, food and bedding and named her 'Penny' for Pencader," Lenox said.

As of Friday no one had inquired about the creature.

Sigh of relief in Sarajevo

An airstrike threat and Russian initiative prompt Serbs to abandon high ground.

BY DENNIS S. O'BRIEN
Associate News Editor

NATO's Sunday deadline passed peacefully as Bosnian Serb forces withdrew enough heavy artillery from the hills around Sarajevo to avoid air strikes.

The arrival of 400 Russian peacekeepers nine hours before the deadline and the apparent determination of the United Nations (U.N.) to carry out its threat to request NATO air strikes apparently did its job. The New York Times reported the actions prompted the Serbs to comply with demands to remove or abandon gun emplacements within a 20 kilometer radius of Sarajevo by 7 p.m. EST (1 a.m. local time) Sunday.

Only nine Serbian artillery emplacements within the approximately 12.5 mile radius around the besieged city had not been put under U.N. control by dusk, The Times reported. Those weapons are either inoperative or were unable to be removed due to poor road conditions.

President Clinton made clear Sunday night in a written statement that even though "no air strikes in Bosnia by NATO air forces are required at this time," the ultimatum still stands.

"Any heavy weapons in the exclusion zone not under U.N. control are, and will remain, subject to air strikes," Clinton said, as reported by The Times.

Bolstered by the apparent success of air strike threats in convincing the Serbs to

withdraw their guns from Sarajevo, the Clinton administration is now considering whether or not to declare five other areas in Bosnia that have been declared safe havens by the U.N. to be under the ultimatum, the AP reported.

Those five areas, the AP reported, remain under Serbian attack.

Russian peacekeepers were hailed as saviors by a group of 300 people who greeted their arrival into Serbian-controlled territory Sunday by chanting, "Serbs and Russians are 300 million; we are not afraid of Bonn and Clinton," The Times reported.

As fellow Orthodox Christians, the Bosnian Serbs see the Russians as their allies in this conflict.

As part of an agreement reached Thursday between Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Vitaly I. Churkin and the Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, the troops came to defuse the stand off in a way in which the Serbs could save face, The Times reported.

The Times reported that by abandoning their positions to their allies, the Russians, the Serbs would not have to admit backing down to the U.N.

Eventually, under the agreement, The Times reported, 800 Russian peacekeepers will be deployed in the Sarajevo area.

Russia will be included for the first time in international discussions regarding the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina on Tuesday, The Times reported, at a meeting with American and other diplomats in Bonn.

The air strike ultimatum had been issued by NATO after a Feb. 5 mortar attack on a Sarajevo marketplace killed 68 people.

Making the grade for UD dining

BY ILM WEAVER
Copy Editor

Every day, students are forced to make a decision that will have an impact on the rest of their day.

It can put people in a good mood, ruin someone's day or, quite possibly, make no difference at all.

Yes, it's time to decide where to eat.

For students who avoid the dining halls, there are other campus options available.

While most students get into a rut and only eat at one or two different places, there are at least eight spots on campus to eat lunch and five for dinner.

With all the options, it can be difficult for students. They may believe all campus restaurants have basically the same quality of food and same variety.

There are, however, numerous options for the campus community, ranging from the very good to the horribly horrendous.

The following report card grades each establishment based on food variety, service quality and food quality. Food quality weighs preparation and warmth as much as taste.

TOP OF THE LINE:

A+ **BOARD ROOM:** The premier campus place to eat. The fare is expensive for university food, but worth it. Steak and shrimp are among the many items available that students can't get anywhere else. The newly-added Wednesday buffet, which has different food each week, gives diners even more choice.

BEST OF THE REST:

A **THE ABBEY:** A good variety of foods, including Mexican, Italian and sandwiches. The lines get long in the 10-15 minutes after classes let out, but seldom will a student have to wait in a long line.

The biggest problem a student will run into is finding a seat during the busy periods. Best lunch on campus.

B+ **SMITTY'S:** Everyone thought the little hot dog and sandwich stand in Smith Hall didn't have a name. Not only does it have a name, but it also has the best hot dogs on campus, maybe in Newark. The franks taste like those found in a baseball park. Not a lot of choices, but a great place to go if time is short and hunger is great.

B+ **ROUNDHOUSE:** Located in Graham Hall, this quickie lunch stop is one of the best places on campus for a 15-minute meal. The employees are extremely friendly, and have a good rapport with the regular clientele. Some of the food tastes like it has been sitting for a few hours, but what campus food doesn't?

MEDIOCRE MENUS:

B- **THE CENTER COURT:** Often used as a place to go when Scrounge lines are too long, this cafeteria clearly outshines its



Smitty's, in Smith Hall, was graded a B+ for its outstanding hot dogs.

neighbor. Speedy service and a good variety make this the obvious lunchtime choice at the Perkins Student Center. The employees aren't very friendly and, as usual, some food tastes like it has been sitting.

C+ **HEART CART:** Located in the Morris Library commons, this is the health food stop on campus. It also offers a wide selection of coffees and cappuccinos. Good service, decent food and plenty of seating. Lack of variety is a problem, and the veggie burgers taste like they were cooked last week.

C+ **WALTER'S CAFE:** Buried in the basement of Hullahen Hall, the options are soup, cold sandwiches and snacks. The food they have is adequate, and lines are not a problem. Nice place to go and sit down for a quiet lunch despite limited options.

DANGEROUS DINING:

D+ **GRILLE EXPRESS:** Call it the baby Scrounge. Burgers and chicken sandwiches are the specialties. In fact, they are the only decent options. Not crowded, generally, but the food has been sitting. And sitting. The only reason to stop in is if the lines

at the Abbey are too long.

D **AMBER LANTERN:** The Amber Lantern recently relocated in the old Pencader Dining Hall. While the lines for waiting to be seated may have been eliminated, the service remains slower than the university bureaucracy. The food is decent, but not good enough to make up for the poor service.

INDIGESTION WAITING TO HAPPEN:

D- **SCROUNGE:** The place where everybody goes to eat. Of course, since the only main campus snack option after 8 p.m. is the Scrounge, everybody has to go there if they want to eat. Its popularity certainly has nothing to do with food quality or service. Poorly organized, the lines reach lengths unheard of anywhere else on campus. After finally getting the food, it's lukewarm at best. The big screen TV is the only redeeming feature.

While not every item at every establishment was previewed, a good variety of food was tried. This is a representation of the items most students would look for during their meals.

And, if you still choose to go to the Scrounge, one piece of advice: Stay away from the pink chicken.

If You
Think Quitting
Smoking For A
Day Doesn't Make
A Difference, Your
Body Disagrees.

Anti-abortionists claim no link to theft of "The Scream"

Rumors persist that the painting will be returned in exchange for the airing of a controversial film.

BY JENNIFER FRANKS
Staff reporter

The theft of the painting, "The Scream," has been tied to a Norway-based anti-abortion group that has been trying to bring attention to its cause, the Associated Press reported.

Campus groups on both sides of the issue decry the use of theft as a political tactic.

Rev. Borre Knudsen, a Lutheran minister and anti-abortion activist, refused to say if he or his supporters were directly involved in the theft.

Knudsen's views against abortion in Norway have brought him into conflict with the state church. He has not been permitted to have his own parish since

1983, the AP said.

"We can't publicly state that we know what happened," Knudsen said, "but we see what happened as linked with the issue that we feel deeply about."

He said the painting "would emerge again" if a film entitled "The Silent Scream" was broadcast on television in Norway, the AP reported. The film, made by a doctor from New York City, shows a 12-week-old fetus being aborted.

Tina Musico (AS JR), president of the Student Coalition for Choice, said that except for pro-life commercials, "The Silent Scream" is probably "the biggest propaganda thing" anti-abortion groups use. The movie is very graphic,

she said, and has been shown by pro-lifers at the university.

"There are some scenes where they show fetuses in trash cans," Musico said. Drea Khoury (AS SR), co-president of Students for Life, agrees that the film is graphic, pointing to the showing of an actual abortion taking place inside the uterus of a woman.

"It's only graphic because it is true," she said.

Musico called the decision to steal "The Scream" in order to promote the cause of anti-abortion "strange."

"It's an interesting move, because attention is focused on the Olympics," she said. But Musico said the theft will only provide the pro-choice movement with ammunition. "We have more on (the anti-abortionist) now," she said. "It's not going to look good in the long run, especially because it's illegal."

Khouri said she does not support the action the anti-abortionists took.

"The ends do not justify the means," she said.

Education is the key to helping people understand the pro-life point of view, she said.

"If they think this will bring light on to our pro-life cause," she said, "then they are wrong."

Attending protests does help the pro-life cause, she said. However, stealing something like this can be equated with blocking abortion clinics or killing doctors who perform abortions.

"These are tactics that this group does not espouse," she said.

Abortions in Norway are given up to the 12th week of pregnancy without question. Countries with more liberal policies still have a lower rate of abortion than countries with stricter laws, Musico said.

Norwegian television NRK officials said the station has not been asked to broadcast "The Silent Scream."

"We would refuse it without question. We would never broadcast under those conditions," said Anne Diesen, deputy managing director, as reported by the AP.

Twelve American anti-abortionists were deported from Norway last week, the AP reported, because police believed that they planned illegal acts. The Americans denied all accusations.

There have been no reported demonstrations by the anti-abortionist groups yet.

People in the art world, though, are still concerned for the safety of "The Scream." Tara Zanardi (AS SR), an art history student, was shocked that such an important piece of art would be used as a tool to promote such a message.

"It has nothing to do with their cause," she said. "Pro-lifers come across as being pacifists, but they're actually the more violent of the two groups. I just hope they don't deface the painting."



THE REVIEW/File Photo
The theft of Edvard Munch's "The Scream" has prompted controversy in Norway as anti-abortionists deny claims they took the painting.

Tennis great to speak at university banquet



KING

BY JIM WEAVER
Copy Editor

University students and faculty will be given a rare chance to meet a legend from the world of sports.

Tennis great Billie Jean King will be the featured speaker for the April 23 Delaware Women's Athletics 25th anniversary banquet.

Ranked No. 1 in the tennis world five times during her career, King will be speaking at the Saturday-evening dinner, to be held at Clayton Hall.

King is well-known for the 1973 "Battle of the Sexes" tennis match, where she toppled Bobby Riggs in the Houston Astrodome. The 30,472 spectators in attendance is still a record for the most spectators at a tennis match.

King is currently the director and spokesperson for World Team Tennis, a recreational tennis program with more than 335,000 participants.

The last speaker of King's athletic magnitude to appear at the university was Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight

two years ago. A speaker with King's accomplishments is a university rarity, and Mary Ann Hitchens, associate director of athletics at the university, said she feels privileged to have King on the agenda.

"She is a true symbol of the success and the rise of women's athletics throughout the world," Hitchens said.

"We are extremely proud to be celebrating this event at the University of Delaware this year, and having Billie Jean King share this with us adds even greater excitement."

Kathy Troutman, a member of the anniversary dinner committee and senior software development analysis for the university, said King was the top choice for the banquet.

"The advancements of women's athletics throughout the nation have paralleled the development of women's athletics at the university," Troutman said.

"King has been such a leader in these areas, she was the logical choice," she said. **see KING SPEECH page A9**

Trade center

continued from page A2

not Salameh intended everything to happen the way it did, "if you are linked to a conspiracy, you don't have to be aware of all the events going on to still be convicted."

The trial is expected to go to jury sometime this week, the AP reported.

Kulp said he believes the defendants will have a hard time convincing the jury of their innocence.

He added it was unlikely that the jurors will be free from bias in this particular case as well. "The World Trade Center is the symbol of America and capitalism," he said. "It's a very emotional case."

"[It's] like trying to get an impartial jury for the Rodney King trial."

Kulp said he also felt the

defendants' nationalities might cause the jury to be biased against them.

"The goal is to have an impartial jury," he said, "but in any case that involves foreigners, it seems like it's harder for the defendant to win."

A member from the Muslim Student Association, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I feel that in the media it is sometimes guilty until proven innocent."

"They're [considered] guilty, and the trial's not over," he said.

Shahid Malik (BE SO), president of the Muslim Student Association, said, "Many people think Muslims are aggressive or terroristic, [but] they don't have knowledge about the religion."

"A lot of people who don't have knowledge about Islam can make rash decisions based on these stereotypes."

Police seize cocaine and heroin; arrest two

A New Castle man and a Townsend woman were arrested Wednesday on various drug charges after police responded to loud music complaints at a residence in Old Mill Village near Newark, police said.

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

New Castle County Police officers responded to complaints of loud music, parking problems and possible underage consumption of alcohol at a house on the unit block of Merrimont Drive at approximately 11 p.m.

When the residents opened the door of the house, police observed drugs and drug paraphernalia lying in plain view.

Police arrested Juan Hocker,

23, of the unit block of Michie Road in the neighborhood of Jefferson Farms, New Castle and Bernadette Ash, 19, of the 500 block of Union Church Road in Townsend.

Hocker was charged with possession with intent to deliver heroin. Ash was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Both were arraigned at New Castle's Court 11 and Hocker was released on \$500 unsecured bond while Ash was released on \$1,000 unsecured bond.

Eastburn said the penalty each could face if convicted will vary depending on whether or not the defendants have a past record.

—compiled by Jimmy P. Miller

Increasing financial burden looming

Generation X may pay half of life's income in taxes.

BY SARA HAUFFE
Contributing Editor

Students, get prepared. When today's graduates enter the work force, they will begin to earn money.

Then they will pay in taxes a little less than half of what they earn throughout their entire lives.

The federal government is shifting wealth to the next generations. During the 1992 presidential campaign, Ross Perot said by allowing persistent budget deficits, Americans were spending their children's inheritance.

A section of President Clinton's economic budget closely examines the extent of which today's deficit will impose a financial burden on young Americans in the future.

As health care and Social Security costs continue to rise, the budget estimates young Americans in general will pay significantly more of their lifetime income in Federal, state and local taxes than their parents and grandparents.

Before the Clinton budget brought the issue into more recent focus, Edwin G. Dolan and John C. Goodman foreshadowed the imminent crisis of rising tax burdens in their book, "Economics of Public Policy."

The duo write that those who are early in their careers will find the Social Security system a net burden.

"In fact, the younger they are, the larger their loss is

expected to be," Dolan and Goodman write.

Economics professor Russell Settle agreed there is serious problem facing future generations. "This is because of the Baby Boom generation retiring around 2010," Settle said. "That's a huge section of the population retiring, and the birth rates are down."

For every retiree, he said there are three people working.

"After Baby Boomers retire, the ratio will change from two [workers] to one [retiree]," he said. "Obviously, the tax burden is going to go up or they will have to cut the social security taxes."

Settle said the biggest problem is not the federal deficit.

"It's fundamentally a problem with demographics and our inability to reduce Social Security benefits," he said.

A simple solution, however, seems to be nowhere in sight.

Settle said a tax hike on current or future generations, cutting retirees benefits, "or if people had more kids the birth rate would go up and we would have a larger working population" are possible solutions to the deficit.

However, Settle does not see the prospect of a growing tax burden as completely beyond the control of the average young citizen.

Bombing in London destroys seven buildings

continued from page A3

ammunition," he said, laughing. "They'll go out with a bang — to show they had the power."

"I hope I'm wrong," Cretten added, "but history doesn't suggest peace is on the way."

"Politicians have to be seen trying, but the people on the ground in Ireland — they make the real decisions."

Cretten said peace is hard to achieve due to the fighting's lengthy history and the nature of violence.

"Like any prejudice," he said, "it's all about the way people talk

to their children. You can set a child to hate someone easily."

He said anyone involved in violence is capable of using power selfishly — "to be wealthy, not to unify Ireland."

"I'm not on either side. I'd just like to see people stop being killed."

Mary Allen, an American college student in London for a music internship, was caught in a security alert three weeks ago because of a bomb scare that she assumed was IRA-related.

"I was almost crying because I was scared to death," she said.

Allen said she was getting off

the London underground transportation system when she noticed that people walking in front of her were picking up their pace.

A minute later people were running up the escalators, she said.

"Security guards were yelling for us to get out of the station any way we could. It was hysteria."

Area store owners said the police told them to search for fire bombs every half hour. They said the process is routine because security alerts occur frequently.

"We're quite used to it," Doublard said. "However, the cigarette box-sized bombs are easy

to hide and very hard to find."

Retailers in the central London area said they are more annoyed than afraid of the bombs.

"The fire bombs are a major inconvenience to people shopping and working in London," Doublard said. "It's a bit of a nuisance."

"You open when you can. You close if you have to — you just put up with it. It's not in your hands."

"You just get on with life," Stafford added. "It's mostly an economic problem."

Though shop owners are used to the bomb scares, tourists are easily alarmed by the fire bombings.

Christina, 20, a student from

Denmark, was terrified.

"I was shopping here [on Oxford Street in central London] during the day, and then that night, on the news, they said there was a bomb scare where I had just been all day."

"You don't realize how frightening the situation is," she said, "until you come here."

Mette, 17, also from Denmark, said she had previously experienced a bomb scare on the beaches of Bournemouth in Southern England this past summer.

The day before she arrived in

Bournemouth, there was an IRA-caused bombing.


She said a sign read: "Walk on the beach at your own risk."

"There were lots of people on the beach," she said, "but I was still frightened."

Even though the story hit the front page of The London Times, shop owners said the British press has been giving the fire bombings a low profile.

"They're playing it down," Doublard said. "The media doesn't want to give the IRA the attention it's seeking."

"Publicity is low and that's the way it should be."



Giveaways:
Including Hats-Shirts-Sport Tickets-Ski Tickets

THURSDAY NIGHTS
(Belong to us!!!)

"Audible Illusions" 9 - Close
25 cent Killian's Red (Fill any mug)
Late Nite Munchies From the "Hat Kart"

Saturday Feb. 26th 9 til Close
"KARAOKE" (Returns) Sing for: FREE
Nachos - Beverages - T-Shirts - Sports & Ski Tickets (etc.)

Remember us for all Date Parties/Gatherings
(For Info. 738-0808)

WHAT'S THE MATTER?



ARE YOUR EYES BIGGER
THAN YOUR STOMACH?

Take only what you can eat
and eat what you take!

Cal. State Northridge reeling from quake

Classes have resumed, but in trailers and tents.



THE REVIEW Mike Wageman
A damaged building in Northridge following last month's earthquake.

BY TARA ANN MCHUGH
Staff Reporter

Chaos marked the beginning of the Spring Semester at California State University at Northridge (CSUN) last week, when students returned to a school which sat on the epicenter of the devastating Jan. 17 earthquake.

Despite incredible damage the campus, the university decided to hold the Spring Semester after a two-week delay, CSUN officials said.

Spring Break has been cancelled and the semester will be extended one week to make up for the delay also.

Nearly ten thousand students are not returning for this semester and administrators continue to receive a steady stream of withdrawal forms, officials said.

Returning students wandered around caged-in buildings and in and out of tents and trailers trying to find their temporary classrooms.

"It's a total zoo," said Paul Brukiewa, a CSUN junior. "No one knows where to go, and we are having classes under tents and in trailers."

According to Lynn Lambert, a representative from the university news bureau, all 53 campus structures are damaged in some way, with all but 15 buildings being condemned.

The 15 buildings deemed safe to enter are being used for administrative purposes, forcing

the university to haul in 400 temporary structures.

Two of the most important buildings on campus, the Delmar T. Oviatt Library and the Administration building were completely destroyed, making accessing student records impossible, Lambert said.

Some classes requiring special equipment, such as biochemistry and other science courses, have been cancelled, but she said many are being re-routed to other campuses.

Other colleges and universities have allowed CSUN students to use equipment and labs.

CSUN students are using UCLA's library and shuttles are offered every 30 minutes between the two campuses, she said.

The Federal Emergency Management Association is providing the university with aid for temporary structures and rebuilding. University President Blenda Wilson estimates repairs costs to be between \$150 million and \$300 million.

Lambert said construction crews are working day and night to repair and rebuild the campus, but has no idea when the work will be completed.

"We are taking it day by day," she said. "It is the first time we have had to rebuild an entire campus of 24,000 students in three weeks."

DUSC gets new vice president

Ron Lieberman, a junior, replaced Andy Huber Feb. 14

BY LAUREN MURPHY
Copy Editor

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) approved the appointment of a new vice president at the Feb. 14 meeting due to the resignation of the former vice president.

Ron Lieberman (AS JR) was chosen by fellow DUSC members after the former vice president, Andy Huber (AS JR), stepped down in December for personal reasons.

Although the appointment was not under the best of circumstances, "It happened that we had to fill the vacancy," DUSC President John Burke (AS SR) said.

Although Lieberman did not plan on becoming vice-president, he said he feels prepared to handle the position's responsibilities. For the past two years he has served as an Arts and Science delegate for DUSC.

"It will be my job to keep in touch with everything internally [within DUSC] while the president deals with external things," he said.

Along with his DUSC experience, Lieberman said being a founding father of Tau Epsilon Phi

fraternity is also a very important piece of his background.

Burke said the Greek experience proves Lieberman has the leadership skills necessary for the job.

"Being the founding father of a fraternity shows commitment," Burke said. "It's a big challenge to get a fraternity started."

Burke said he is confident Lieberman will be successful in his new position.

"I think he's doing a great job," he said. "He's very active and involved in the organization."

Burke said only candidates already in DUSC were considered for the position because they "needed someone who's very familiar with the issues."

"Ron's not a shy guy at all. He's really gung-ho and has a fresh perspective."

DUSC Faculty Senator Scott Silberstein said he believes Lieberman will improve internal communication within DUSC.

"I think Lieberman will step in and do a good job," Silberstein said. "He is organized as well as experienced."

University makes a spelling mistake

BY TRACY LARGAY
Administrative News Editor

At a university that stresses excellence in education, someone forgot to spell check.

The new Lamott duPont building, which was recently constructed, is not quite finished yet.

All campus buildings are identified with large brown signs for people unfamiliar with the location of certain buildings.

The sign recognizing the new duPont building is spelled "Lamott" instead of Lamot, its correct name.

However, the obvious spelling mistake doesn't seem to bother many professors whose offices are located in the Lamot duPont building.

Keith H. Chenault, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry, said, "Obviously

somebody didn't do their job."

Nevertheless, "I haven't been overly concerned with it."

In addition, Chemistry and Biochemistry Professor Burnaby Munson didn't even notice the error until he was told about it. But he said he would've laughed about it if he had seen it.

According to Hal C. Marden, construction manager of Facilities Planning and Construction, it has been recognized as an error and is being corrected.

The error came from the word Lamot being misspelled in one of the documents in the order for the sign, Marden said.

"We consider it a combined error," he said.

A replacement letter 'M' is on order, said Thomas F. Vacha, director of plant operations.

The new letter should arrive by the end of the month, Marden said.



THE REVIEW /Mark Scaffer
The university plans to fix this sign before March.



CONCERNED ABOUT EATING?

If you have an EATING CONCERN, (e.g. bulimia, eating out of control, compulsive exercising, avoiding food) or are recovering from one, NOW is the time to get help.

Room still available in weekly counseling groups

If you are interested - call 831-2141 for information and an intake appointment or inquire in person at Center for Counseling and Student Development.

The Weekend Film Series cordially invites you to a refined, civilized evening of cinema in the intimate venue of the Carpenter Sports Building...

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

a different set of jaws.

Saturday, March 5, in the Carpenter Sports Building, 10:00

One show only! Get your tickets now at the Perkins Student Center Main Desk between 11:00 and 2:00 weekdays, starting today. Two tickets allowed per ID.

Brought to you by the Comprehensive Student Fee. Wear your fishnets, but please forget your lighters.



FULL MENU AVAILABLE 'TIL CLOSING

OPEN 11 AM - 1 AM DAILY

SHOOTERS Bar & Restaurant

between Blockbusters & Rickels in College Square Shopping Center

454-1303

Live Entertainment, DJs & Sports

• Pool Table • Darts • 9' Projection TV

EVERY TUESDAY!

NO COVER BEFORE 9:30 PM
\$2 Cover with College I.D. after 9:30 PM
★ Free Buffet (Wings & Pizza) 9:30-12
★ \$1.25 House Shooters ★ \$1.25 Rail Drinks
★ \$1.25 Bud/Bud Light 17 oz. Drafts ★ \$4 Pitchers
★ \$1.50 Bud Ice Draft Bottles (Kitchen open until 2)

Audible Illusions 10-1

EVERY WEDNESDAY!

50¢ Bud & Bud Light Drafts with Shooters Mug!
Feb. 23 Cardinal Suns 10-1

EVERY THURSDAY!

Feb. 24 AURA 10-1
\$1.50 Molson Bottles
\$1.25 Shooters

EVERY FRIDAY!

HAPPY HOUR 3-8 PM ★ Music by Audible Illusions
★ Free Buffet featuring our famous Hot Wings, Pizza, Spaghetti
★ 50¢ Bud/Bud Light 12 oz. Drafts - \$2 Pitchers
★ 70¢ Michelob/Molson/Killians 12 oz. Drafts - \$3.50 Pitchers
★ 50¢ Shooters ★ 50¢ Rail Drinks ★ \$1.50 Everything Else!

SATURDAY FEB. 26

Blake Thompson Band 10-1

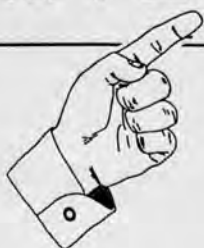
Saturdays 12-6 ★ Sundays 12-6 ★ Mondays 6-10
All You Can Eat! - Wings, Pizza and Spaghetti
★ 1.25 Bud & Bud Light 17 oz. Drafts ★ \$4 Pitchers



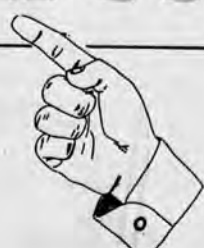
Graduating NEXT FALL?



LIVE ON - CAMPUS!!



Consider the Advantages...



Release from your contract mid-year (no worrying about a full year lease).

No unexpected bills

Stay in Housing Winter session for FREE if you are taking classes.

Street poetry

Gangsta rap: Why such a controversy? Does it really promote crime and violence?

BY SHERRY A. DORSEY
Assistant News Editor

"I'm havin' a bad day so stay outta my way and with the pistol packin' people see you better obey."

These lyrics are from the gangsta rap group Onyx's song *Throw Ya Gunz*.

What do the words mean?

To some — nothing.

To others, though — a threat.

For this reason gangsta rap is receiving Congress' attention.

Because lobbyists want to ban music with lyrics believed to contribute to violence in society, there have been congressional hearings about the issue of gangsta rap.

According to Sherman Backus, a DJ for WVUD 91.3, gangsta rap's audience isn't who you'd think.

"White America purchases the majority of the music because they can afford to do it," he said.

While white middle-class suburban teenagers are purchasing the majority of the music, the violence and crime occurs primarily in the black communities, he said.

Despite prominent political figures such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson speaking out against gangsta rap, many fans are opposed to this action.

"The idea of banning music is problematic," said Russell E. Murray, an assistant music professor. "I don't think gangsta rap should be banned at all."

Dwight Walker, a frequent rap listener and a sophomore at historically black Howard University, does not find lyrics like Onyx's "Decrease the population

with my nickel plated nine" from the song *Nigga Bridges*, abusive.

"The language they use is the language [gangsta rappers] have grown accustomed to because they hear it in the movies they watch and the music they listen to," Walker said.

Walker said the American majority tends to believe gangsta rap influences children to use the crass language and commit the acts expressed in the lyrics.

However, "The music does not cause people to go out and commit crimes," said youth intervention specialist Lionel Henderson.

Gangsta rap became a controversial issue when white America starting purchasing the records, Henderson said.

"White America sees the violence depicted in the videos as opposed to listening to the messages in the songs," Walker said.

"Black men with power scare white America," he said, "and [white America] feels rappers have a lot of power over the future of America — the children."

Added Henderson, "The issue of gangsta rap would not be such a big deal if the music was not floating in and out the bedrooms of white America."

The radio is how many children listen to gangsta rap and radio stations are not restricted from playing rap as long as it is edited.

Ivan Goldborough (AS SO), a WVUD DJ, plays gangsta rap as a part of his program.

"People have been killing one another for years and it's crazy to let a song run your life,"

Goldborough said.

He characterizes gangsta rap as "street poetry" because it talks about the crime and violence seen on the streets.

The music does not cause people to commit crimes, said Lt. Kevin Williams, Watts Commander at Southeast division, a heavily populated gang-violence area in Los Angeles.

"If a person commits a crime, it is usually because he wanted to," Williams said. "We haven't had an instance where someone blamed rap for their actions."

William Kinsley, executive assistant of black music promotions for Columbia Records, said, "You never heard of anyone saying 'I got arrested because a rap song made me do it.'"

"Rap is an attitude. It gets you hyped, but it doesn't put you to the point where you're going to go out and kill someone."

Violent lyrics are not exclusive to gangsta rap.

"Other types of music promote violence in some way as an underlying theme," Walker said.

The lyrics to the song *Thunder Rolls*, by country singer Garth Brooks, depict a wife who kills her husband because he cheated on her.

"If rap is banned, the record industry has to ban heavy metal as well as country," Walker said.

Justin Bourne (AS FR) said, "If heavy metal is not banned, then why should gangsta rap be banned?"

"I listen to both styles of music for pure entertainment. Rap doesn't affect my life in any way, so why should it be [illegal]? I don't get violent when I listen to it."



Henderson agreed, "The media has nothing else to point the finger at for the crimes in our neighborhoods, so they chose gangsta rap as the target."

Despite attacks on gangsta rap, it is an up and coming form of music enjoyed by many, he said.

According to Bill Lawson, a Black American Studies/Philosophy professor, banning gangsta rap will result in

more than just a few less Snoop Doggy Dogg fans.

"It's a violation of the First Amendment," he said, "unless they [members of Congress] can show that there is direct harm coming from the rap, then it should not be ban."

Walker has his own philosophy toward the attempt to ban rap.

"If you don't like it," he said, "don't buy it."

Inmates' group meets in Dover

BY IAN NELSON
Staff Reporter

DOVER — When Charles Sullivan participated in anti-Vietnam demonstrations, he never really thought that protest would be a way of life for him.

Now more than 20 years later, Sullivan is still fighting — opposing a new issue with the same determination that landed him in prison during Vietnam.

CURE, (Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants), a national advocacy group for mostly long-term prisoners, met in Dover Saturday to discuss Sen. Joe Biden's controversial crime bill.

According to Sullivan, founder and national executive director for CURE, the group is currently working to alter Biden's "very oppressive" 930-page crime bill.

Lin Hagood, a CURE volunteer, said that the group's problem with the bill is that it would allocate \$22 billion for the creation of prisons and introduce 500 crimes that would be punishable by death.

Hagood said another problem with the bill is that it removes Pell Grant funds given to inmates which allow them to get college educations. Death row and life-term prisoners have already been cut from the grant program, he said.

CURE is currently urging Biden and members of Congress to change the crime bill, but Hagood said there's little support.

Sullivan, a former Catholic priest, and his wife Pauline, a former nun, started CURE in 1972 in Austin, Texas to work against the death penalty.

CURE formally organized with a 1975 convention that eventually became an annual event. The group went national in 1985.

CURE focuses primarily on the abolition of the death penalty. "God makes every person for some reason and we don't have the wisdom to know why," said Lois Williamson, CURE's national chairperson.

Along with a mailing list of 5,000, CURE has 35 state chapters and seven national chapters that deal with specific issues. One such issue is rehabilitation for sex offenders.

The group also addresses general issues such as more and better job training, education for prisoners, and reform of sentencing laws.

CURE's leadership comes from "families and prisoners who want to inform and challenge the system," Sullivan said.

Williamson, whose husband was murdered in 1969, holds a rally every year at the Pennsylvania Capital for prisoner's rights.

The theme of this year's event is unity. "If you're not on the way," she said "you're off the way."

A graduate of Howard High School in Wilmington, Williamson said she takes her 6-year-old grandson to prisons to show him the realities of prison life.

Along with CURE, Williamson belongs to four other prisoner advocacy groups.

"A threat to justice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," said Rose Spraglin, chairperson for Pennsylvania CURE.

"We have a revolving door of crime," she said, "and that's what I'm tired of."

Spraglin said inmates need to not only be taught basic skills, but guards need more training as well to do their jobs with increased effectiveness.

Every two years, CURE holds a convention for all of its chapters to establish policy guidelines. The chapters then lobby Congress in Washington D.C., and each individual chapter lobbies within their state.

"It takes a long time," said Sullivan, "but if you're persistent, changes will happen."

DELAWARE'S LARGEST TANNING SALON

UNLIMITED TANNING

2 WEEKS	\$39.00
1 MONTH	\$59.00
3 MONTHS	\$149.00
6 MONTHS	\$199.00
12 MONTHS	\$299.00

FACIAL TANNING ONE SESSION

\$3.00

ALL CAPSULE SESSIONS
NOT INCLUDED



**SUN
CHASERS
INC.**

TANNING SALON

122-A Astro Shopping Center
Kirkwood Highway
Newark, DE 19711
368-2611

TANNING PRICES

1 Session	\$7.00
5 Sessions	\$29.00
7 Sessions	\$39.00
11 Sessions	\$59.00
14 Sessions	\$72.00
21 Sessions	\$99.00
28 Sessions	\$119.00

20 Sontegra
Tanning Beds
2 Tanning Booths
2 Face Tanners

REGULAR HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP

So you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore
Catch up at Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer
course in leadership training. Register today.

For more information
call Major Cooper,
831-8213

or

Stop by Mechanical Hall Room 220



Is the harsh winter taking
its
toll on your business?

We can help take away
your
winter blues!

REVIEW
ADVERTISING

831-1398

THINK YOU'VE
GOT THE WRITE
STUFF?

WANNA WORK
FOR THE
NATION'S TOP-
RANKED
COLLEGE
NEWSPAPER?

WANT FAME,
FORTUNE AND
FREE PENS?

GIVE THE
REVIEW A CALL.

WE'RE
LOOKING FOR
A FEW GOOD
WRITERS.

CALL 831-2771

THE REVIEW
SWEAT WHILE
YOU READ

Use of smokeless tobacco increases

While many still dip, oral cancer will take some 7,925 lives in 1994.

BY SEAN NEARY
Senior Staff Reporter

It was the 1993 World Series, and Philadelphia Phillie Phan Phan Lenny Dykstra stood in the batters' box anxiously waiting for "his" pitch.

The scrappy center fielder looked relaxed in his stance, eying the Toronto Blue Jay pitcher in an effort to guess what kind of offering would be coming to the plate.

He waited.
He waited.
He waited.
Chew. Chew. Chew. PA-TOOO!

BAM! Home run.
Snuff, plug, dip or chew — whatever you call it, smokeless tobacco is still a killer. And according to the American Cancer Society, its usage — whether it be by a Major League Baseball player or your average high schooler — is on the rise.

In the practice of dipping, tobacco that has been processed into a coarse, moist powder is placed between the cheek and gum, and nicotine, along with a number of carcinogens, is absorbed through the oral tissue.

According to Pam Simon of the American Cancer Society, the typical user has a puffed out lip, bad breath and usually carries a cup for their spit. The chewer claims it's safe, never worrying about the effects of the dirt-like poison that fits



THE REVIEW Mark Schaffer

Despite health concerns, five million U.S. adults use smokeless tobacco.

between the cheek and gum. What's not realized are the deadly statistics.

Five million U.S. adults use smokeless tobacco.

Oral cancer will take some 7,925 lives in 1994.

And there will be an estimated 29,600 new cases of oral cancer in 1994.

Steve Goldberg (AS SR) has been dipping since he was 14.

"I used to hang out with older guys who got me into it. It was love at first sight," he said as he spit into a nearby cup.

"I don't get much of a buzz

from it any more, but if I dip when I'm drunk, it kicks my ass."

In 1986, the U.S. Surgeon General concluded the use of smokeless tobacco "can cause cancer and a number of non-cancerous oral conditions and can lead to nicotine addiction and dependence."

At age 16, Goldberg was diagnosed with pre-cancerous tissue in his mouth.

"I quit for two months and it went away, so I just started dipping again," he said.

Wilmington dentist Robert

Kidwell said tobacco isn't exactly the first step in oral beautification.

"Someone who is on chewing tobacco will have a grayish thickening of the area between the teeth and cheek," he said. "That is a pre-malignant change and can go cancer at any time."

"The only treatment for a patient with a pre-malignant condition is to get them off the tobacco. It's not too late and will usually go away. But if it changes over to full blown cancer you can kiss them goodbye. They're dead."

Simon said dipping snuff can often do the same kind of damage as smoking.

"It is highly addictive and exposes the body to levels of nicotine equal to those of cigarettes," she said.

"I used to do a can of dip a day," Goldberg said, "but now I've cut it down to two dips a day but with more on weekends."

"It's addicting. I look forward to it everyday. My pop wanted me to quit so badly he was willing to pay for a hypnotist to help, but when I'm in college and all stressed out I just can't quit."

Dave Christofides (BE SR), kicked his habit 10 months ago after dipping for five years.

"I would always try to quit but I'd only be able to stay off it a week or two," he said.

"I finally gave it up on my 21st birthday."

Diet services in time for Spring Break

BY JENNIFER CRONEBERGER
Staff Reporter

The snow has been melting slowly but surely, while the warm air is giving hopeful students a reason to pull out the deeply buried shorts and T-shirts.

Spring Break is just around the corner, signalling crunch time for students to get in shape and lose the extra pounds caused by the frigid weather's hypnotic power over the refrigerator.

The university has just the solution to help begin this weight loss process.

A program focusing on weight management will be given by the nutrition department beginning March 12, said Marianne Carter, the university's registered dietitian.

The program, to be held from 12:10-12:50 p.m. on Mondays in 236 Alison Hall, will run for six weeks.

The weight management program will cost \$35 for students because it is in addition to the other services that are offered by the nutrition department, Carter said.

These services include basic nutrition education, counseling and behavior modification, all of which are important in changing eating habits.

"People eat for reasons other than just hunger," she said.

Carter said these factors range from boredom and depression to a simple association between watching TV and snacking.

Behavior modification becomes a mode for showing people who engage in these eating habits that there are other ways to relieve stress and boredom, she explained.

"Sometimes working on a project or just taking a walk will lessen the need to eat for no reason," Carter said.

Learning more about general nutrition can be an important way for students to begin understanding the connection between good eating and good health, she said.

Appointments can be made Mondays between noon and 4 p.m. At this time students can

have their diets analyzed and receive suggestions on how to reduce fat and cholesterol intake.

"To do this effectively," Carter said, "I often ask the student to keep a record of their daily diet and then analyze it."

Other forms of counseling are available for students who are referred to the nutrition services by the university counseling center. These individuals usually suffer from anorexia, bulimia, high cholesterol or diabetes, she said.

The importance of exercise and the overall reduction of a student's daily fat intake are two of the most important aspects of staying healthy.

Although this idea seems to be an important one to students, Carter said it is rarely acted upon on a daily basis.

Jennifer Oswald (BE JR) said she believes the program is a good idea that is fairly cost efficient.

"Once people become aware of what is available, and there is an effort made to publicize it to others, the benefit seems like a good one," Oswald said.

Ilena Lapidus (AS JR) agreed and said she would also like to learn how to better manage her eating habits.

Although it may take a while for people to find out about the services being offered now, Lapidus said weight maintenance is an important concept.

"Especially with spring break coming up, people know that it's time to lose weight," she said.

Bridget Amundsen (HR SO), a nutrition major, believes strongly in the importance of the field of nutrition.

"If you know the basics of nutrition," she said, "you can lead a healthy life."

Getting this concept across to students is one of the main goals of the new program, Carter said.

"If we can keep everyone healthy and aware of the importance of eating right, this program will succeed," she said.

University senior recognized on USA Today's national academic team

BY CATHERINE KING
Staff Reporter

When Jennifer Adams (HR SR) began researching the play patterns of children a year ago, she simply hoped to encourage development in areas where kids lack experience.

It was a modest goal to help others, not intended to be self-serving.

Nothing, though, is wrong with a little pat on the back.

Earlier this month, Adams won honorable mention in the USA Today All-USA College Academic Team, a competition requiring applicants to submit a 250-word essay describing their most outstanding academic achievement.

Adams' topic was her research of children's play patterns, which is also the basis for her senior thesis.

Of 1,183 student entries, Adams

was one of 68 students to have received honorable mention in the competition.

"I was excited to know that my work is comparable to the work of top college students in the nation," Adams said. "It has motivated me to concentrate on my thesis even more."

Her application essay described the primary goal of her thesis, "to determine if a child's behavior matches their perceptions of their likes and dislikes."

Her work involved developing a map to record the places children said they played as opposed to the places where they actually played.

Susan McLaughlin, assistant dean for the College of Human Resources, said Adams' success stems from dedication.

"I think that one of the most outstanding things about Jennifer is the interest and energy she puts into undergraduate research,"

McLaughlin said.

Or maybe it's her knowledge. When Adams speaks, it's obvious she knows her stuff. It's not just schoolwork for the senior.

It's a passion. "A child needs experience in art, math, computers and other areas in order to grow and develop cognitively," Adams said. "I think [research] will help me plan as a teacher what activities I have in the classroom."

Aside from research, Adams is a member of the Kappa Omicron Nu and National Golden Key honor societies.

Her future plans include assisting children at a computer camp this summer in Wyoming.

"This summer will certainly be one of the more interesting times in my life," she said. "Teaching in Wyoming will be a valuable cultural experience and hopefully it will open doors to other opportunities."



THE REVIEW/Alisa Colley

ADAMS

FOR 26 WAYS
to help save the
EARTH CALL
1-800-488-8887.



Just a fraction of our time watching movies
could help bring many happy endings.

It's so easy to help your
community, when you think
about it.

Millions of people have
helped make five percent
of their incomes and

Give Five.

What you get back is immeasurable.

five hours of volunteer time
per week the standard of
giving in America.

Get involved with the
causes you care about
and give five.

WALK TO U OF D PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

- Wall to Wall Carpet •Air Conditioned
- Heat and Hot Water Included
- Newly Renovated Hallways and Laundry Rooms

ONE, TWO, AND TWO BEDROOM AND DEN APARTMENTS
9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

368-5670

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-4
Corner of Short Lane
and Elkton Road

From \$398

U OF D FALL SEMESTER 1994 STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS



The University of Delaware offers study abroad programs in many exciting places throughout the world. Participate in a study abroad program and experience the fascinating and unique world of different cultures and people.

- All courses carry University of Delaware credit.
- Some courses fulfill college group requirements.
- All undergraduate students, regardless of major, can participate.
- Cost minimal - includes regular UD tuition and a program fee covering airfare, housing, and some meals in some programs.

ENGLAND/LONDON

ARTH 308-Modern Architecture I: 1750-1900
ARTH 341-History of British Art
ENGL 351-Literature of London
ENGL 472-Studies in the Drama
HIST 375-History of England: 1715 To Present
MUSC 101-Appreciation of Music
POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics by Country
ENGL 208-Introduction to Drama: "Race, Gender and Imagination"
WOMS 208-Introduction to Drama: "Race, Gender and Imagination"
ENGL 382-Studies in Multicultural Literature: "Multicultural London"
BAMS 382 - Studies in Multicultural Literature: "Multicultural London"
WOMS 382-Studies in Multicultural Literature: "Multicultural London"
Faculty Director: Alvin E. Quintana
English Department, 307 Memorial Hall (302)831-2367/2361

Additional information and applications available in the Office of Overseas Studies, International Programs and Special Sessions, 4 Kent Way (302) 831-2852

Interest meetings to be announced; check Review or contact Overseas Studies.

SPAIN/MADRID

ARTH 402-Seminar in the History of Art
COMM 421-Intercultural Communication: Applications in International Contexts
FLLT 325-Hispanic Literature in Translation
HIST 352-Contemporary European Society
POSC 441-European Governments
SPAN 106-Spanish II-Elementary/Intermediate
SPAN 107-Spanish III-Intermediate
SPAN 205-Spanish Conversation
SPAN 211-Spanish Civilization and Culture
For more information contact: Office of Overseas Studies, International Programs and Special Sessions, 4 Kent Way (302) 831-2852. Additional classes to be announced. Courses are all in English except Spanish language classes.

GERMANY/BAYREUTH

GRMN 306-Practical Oral/Written Expression (German)
GRMN 308-Contemporary German II
GRMN 406-Advanced German Language
ARTH 339-Art & Architecture of Europe (Germany)
GRMN 355-Special Topics in German Literature or Culture
GRMN 455-Selected German Authors, Works & Themes
HIST 339-Topics in Modern European History (Germany)
POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics (Germany)
Study Abroad Coordinator: Lisa Chieffo
Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures
422 Smith Hall (302)831-6458
Courses are all in German.

SPAIN/GRANADA

SPAN 306-Practical Oral/Written Expression (Spanish)
SPAN 308-Contemporary Spain II
SPAN 406-Advanced Spanish Language
ARTH 339-Art & Architecture of Europe (Spain)
SPAN 355-Special Topics in Spanish Literature or Culture
SPAN 455-Selected Spanish Authors, Works & Themes
HIST 339-Topics in Modern European History (Spain)
POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics (Spain)
Study Abroad Coordinator: Lisa Chieffo
Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures
422 Smith Hall (302)831-6458
Courses are all in Spanish.

FRANCE/CAEN

FREN 306-Practical Oral/Written Expression (French)
FREN 308-Contemporary France II
FREN 406-Advanced French Language
ARTH 339-Art & Architecture of Europe (France)
FREN 355-Special Topics in French Literature or Culture
FREN 455-Selected French Authors, Works & Themes
HIST 339-Topics in Modern European History (France)
POSC 441-Problems of Western European Politics (France)
Study Abroad Coordinator: Lisa Chieffo
Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures
422 Smith Hall (302)831-6458
Courses are all in French.

SHORT OF CASH ??????

"ATTENTION"

50 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

QUALITY CONTROL POSITIONS

6000 ACCURATE KEYSTROKES MINIMUM

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 5:00PM - 9:00PM

INDEFINITE ASSIGNMENT CLOSE TO CAMPUS -

\$7.00 PER HOUR

** You may be eligible for our "Refer a Friend" cash bonus!

CALL 738-3500 for an appointment.

Olson Staffing Services

**HIGH ENERGY
THE GYM.**



737-3002

162 S. CHAPEL ST.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

TANNING

300 MINS.

\$40.

Mon.-Fri.

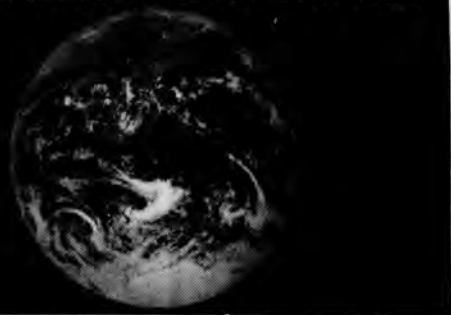
Sat.

7:00 am - 10:00 pm

10:30 am - 4:00 pm

Only 2 blocks east of the Student Center

**IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING
YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.**



Women's HISTORY Women's LIVES



The Eighth Annual Women's History Month Film Series

Tuesdays from
February 22 to March 22
7:00 p.m.
100 Kirkbride Hall



"ALL MY BABIES"

FEBRUARY 22

Produced by the Georgia Department of Health in 1951 as a training film for African American midwives, "All My Babies" offers 1990s viewers a glimpse at a vanished past, when women routinely gave birth at home and midwives served as crucial public health educators. (50 minutes)
Speakers: George Stoney, Filmmaker, and Kate Conway-Turner, Director, Women's Studies



"THE ARTIST WAS A WOMAN" and "GUERRILLAS IN OUR MIDST"

MARCH 1

Where are the great women artists? These two films address the old question in new ways, examining women's historical experiences as aspiring artists as well as the conditions faced by contemporary women artists. (The two films total 95 minutes)
Speaker: Susan Isaacs, Professor of Art History, Towson State University



"SENSO DAUGHTERS"

MARCH 8

Recent reports documenting the widespread use of "comfort women" during World War II have drawn attention to the role of forced prostitution and other forms of sexual abuse in wartime. By investigating New Guinea women's experiences under Japanese occupation, this film raises disturbing questions that remain as current as today's headlines. (60 minutes)
Speaker: Deborah Milly, Professor, Political Science, Virginia Polytechnic Institute



"YOU MAY CALL HER MADAM SECRETARY"

MARCH 15

Frances Perkins is best known as the first woman appointed to a cabinet-level position in U.S. government. But, as this film demonstrates, she was much more: a teacher, social worker, labor activist, and eventually FDR's Secretary of Labor. (60 minutes)
Speaker: Ronnie Steinberg, Visiting Distinguished Professor of Sociology, University of Delaware



"LAST CALL AT MAUD'S"

MARCH 22

When Maud's, a popular lesbian hangout in San Francisco, closed in 1989, it marked the passing of an era. This warm and nostalgic film looks back on the history of Maud's and its clients since the 1940s, while also documenting the struggle for gay and lesbian civil rights since the 1960s. (75 minutes)
Speaker: Sue Ellen Case, Visiting Professor of English, Swarthmore College

Each documentary film will be followed by a discussion, led by a speaker with expertise in the film's subject matter. The film series is free and open to the public. For more information, call 831-8474 or 831-8063.

Sponsored by the Anthropology Department, Black American Studies Program, East Asian Studies, Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events, History Department, Office of Women's Affairs, Sociology Department, and the Women's Studies Program.

Pen and ink illustration by Megan Phillips '94. Ms. Phillips received a B.A. in Fine Arts.

Campus Interviews

March 10, 1994

OLDE, America's Full Service Discount BrokerSM is looking for motivated people to establish a career in the brokerage business.

OLDE offers:
12-18 month paid training program
Potential six-figure income
Excellent benefits

If you possess excellent communication skills, general market knowledge and the desire to excel, sign up for an on-campus interview on March 10, 1994 in the Career Center.

If you are unable to arrange an interview call:

1 800 937-0606

or send resume to:
OLDE Discount Stockbrokers
National Recruiting
751 Griswold Street
Detroit, MI 48226

OLDE
DISCOUNT STOCKBROKERS
Member NYSE and SIPC
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Applications for the Resident Student Leadership Scholarship are now available. Applicants must live in a residence hall and have demonstrated a high level of volunteer service and leadership to the University of Delaware community. If you are eligible, please pick one up at any of the following locations:

- Resident Student Association office, 211 Perkins Student Center
- Office of Scholarships & Financial Aid, 224 Hullahen Hall
- Student Services Building

RSA

**Accidents may happen,
but they're not always bad.
Serendipity**



REVIEW ADVERTISING

**WE'LL HELP YOU
MAKE A LOT
MORE OF THIS!**

For Advertising Information call
831-1398 MON-FRI 10-3



Margheritas PIZZA

134 EAST MAIN STREET • 368-4611

Monday & Tuesday

**Special
Large Pie -
\$6.00**

**Margheritas is now proud to serve you
Bud and Bud Light on Tap**

Extra Toppings - \$1.50

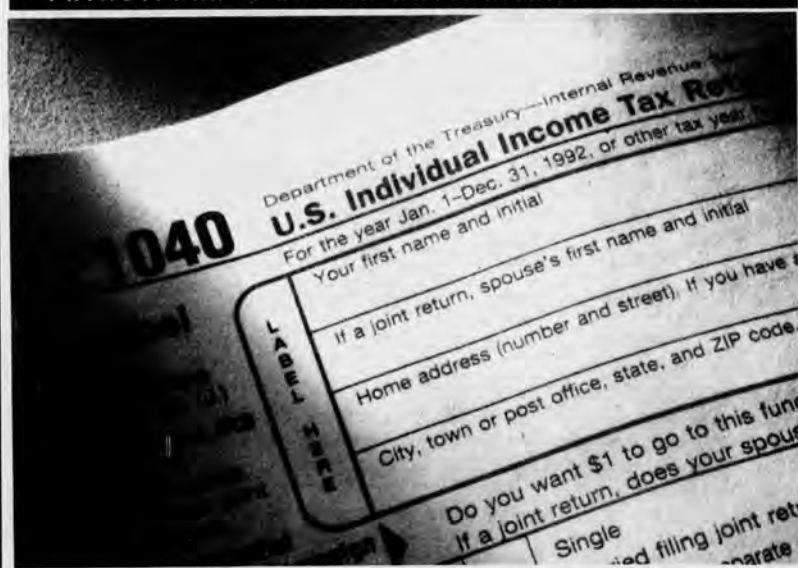
Wednesday Special

**2 Large
Cheese Pies
\$9.99**

Pick - up or Delivery

MARGHERITAS RESTAURANT

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax-bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the

money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

Benefits now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.



**Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.SM**

CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

There's a new burger in town.

It's not available in 9,000 places...

...it's not served
to billions and billions.

It's only made in one place,
and it's only made for you.

The Scrounge's new
BIG GRILLE

The BOARD ROOM Restaurant

Next to the Scrounge in the Perkins Student Center

This Wednesday is Cajun Creole Night!

Featuring:

Red beans & rice • Louisiana gumbo • Fried oysters • Flounder a la New Orleans
Coconut bread pudding with bourbon sauce • French quarter tomato soup
Chicken jambalaya • Shrimp Creole • Cajun style crayfish • Louisiana vegetables

All for only 9.95! Points/FLEX/Cash accepted.
Wednesday, February 23, from 5 to 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE DINING SERVICES

**FREE
MEDIUM FRY**
with purchase of any
**BIG GRILLE
BURGER**

Only at *The Scrounge*

Valid through 2/28/94 with coupon. Not valid with any other offer, only one coupon per purchase.

CLIP & SAVE! CLIP & SAVE!

Mid-day Savings!

**BUY ONE, GET ONE
FREE!**

Purchase any

**BIG GRILLE
BURGER,**

get a second one of
equal or lesser value **FREE!**

Only at *The Scrounge*

Valid through 2/28/94 with coupon. Not valid with any other offer, only one coupon per purchase.

CLIP & SAVE! CLIP & SAVE!

Late Night Savings!

**BUY ONE, GET ONE
FREE!**

Purchase any

**BIG GRILLE
BURGER,**

get a second one of
equal or lesser value **FREE!**

Only at *The Scrounge*

Valid through 2/28/94 with coupon. Not valid with any other offer, only one coupon per purchase.

CLIP & SAVE! CLIP & SAVE!

WEEKDAY SPECIALS AT DAUGHERTY

Looking for a change of pace?
Stop by Daugherty Hall,
located in the center of
campus, for great specials at
the Grille Express and the
Abbey.

- Mon.** At the Grille Express: FREE soda with purchase of bacon cheeseburger & large fries!
- Tues.** At the Abbey: FREE chips with salad and sandwich purchase!
- Wed.** At the Abbey: FREE small soda with purchase of two slices of pizza!
- Thur.** At the Abbey: FREE bag of Herr's™ or Frito Lay™ snacks with purchase of any sub and large soda!
- Fri.** At the Grille Express: Double bacon hamburger only \$2.50! Also, at the Abbey: Up to THREE FREE large sodas with each large pepperoni pizza purchased!

The high price of parking

The Department of Public Safety charges incredible amounts of money for UD employees to park their vehicles

Enough is enough. By now, most students are aware of the lack of parking spots on campus and the amazing amount of money we have to pay to park in the few spots that are provided.

We learn to live with it. We wait on long lines the day much coveted gold and green stickers go on sale. We gripe about the sluggishness of the lines in the tiny cubicle of the Public Safety building.

We do this about once a year. We get our stickers and go on our way. Four or five years of dealing with Public Safety parking methods, and we're done.

Parking for students is a privilege. We can take the bus or bike or walk to where we are going. Upperclassmen can even break down and (oh no, not that) live on campus.

But for university employees, the parking situation is a completely different problem.

Most university employees pay the astronomical amount of \$160 a year to get the gold sticker they need to park.

But they need this sticker not just to park. They need it to get to work.

Making matters worse is the fact that even though faculty and staff can purchase more expensive permits for better spaces, they usually buy the \$160 stickers.

This leaves employees of the

Scrounge, the bookstore and others like them in quite an unfair predicament.

Why should an employee who makes considerably less money than a fellow employee have to buy a sticker that is so high priced?

Like many other things, it appears as though the university is making a nice profit from parking stickers. They are in high demand among both employees and students. There is a limited amount of spots. Why not capitalize?

Well, we'll tell you why. Sometimes it's hard enough for a person who is making minimum wage to keep up the maintenance of a car, let alone pay for a parking spot that is so costly. It almost makes going to work redundant; it's like paying to go to work.

University employees who make so much less than faculty members should not have to pay as much for these parking spots either. Nobody should.

Actually, faculty members should not have to pay so much for these parking spots either. Nobody should.

It's an age old problem that the Department of Public Safety just doesn't seem to care about.

With all the money from the parking stickers, it's a shame they can't build a parking garage. Or several of them.

But why would they give up all that easy money?

Review's policy for guest columnists

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

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

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

Editorial Staff

Liz Lardaro, editorial editor/columnist
Natalie Peters, columnist
Melissa Tyrrell, columnist
Brian Hickey, columnist
J. Matthew O'Donnell, columnist

Jeff Pearlman, editor in chief/columnist
Greg Orlando, columnist
John Ottinger, cartoonist
Jason N. Smith, columnist
Mike Stanley, cartoonist

Letting parents know they're needed



Commentary

By Natalie Triefler

When I was a freshman I knew a girl in my dorm who didn't think her parents cared about the phone calls they received from her.

They would fight all the time and everyone on the floor could identify one of their fights. They were very distinct and very loud.

Her parents would say she dated too little or she dated too much. She studied too much or she didn't study enough. She spent too much time with her friends or she didn't have any friends at all. You name it, they fought about it.

She really did want her parents' acceptance, approval and understanding. She needed to be able to tell her parents what she was doing and how she was feeling. But she always felt it didn't matter what she said because they would never be supportive about anything she did.

Her parents never really understood why she was calling and became very defensive about how she was living her life.

She actually wasn't doing anything different than any other student during their first year in college.

As she began making her own decisions, her parents started to feel they were only needed in her life to pay the bills.

There are so many parents like hers that need their children to be dependent on them ... just for a few years longer. At least until graduation.

The reality is her parents needed to know their little girl was still somewhere inside this grown, independent college coed.

They wanted to be asked advice, so that they could be able to give it. They wanted her to remain dependent, so that they could be that shoulder to cry on. They still wanted to feel needed.

I think I made me become very analytical about the relationship I had with my own parents. I realized then and even more so in my junior year what my parents really mean to me.

Of course, part of college is becoming self-reliant and self-sufficient. But we really need to keep in mind this is a transitional period for our parents as well.

Just as we need time to become accustomed to college life, they need time to become

accustomed to life without us.

These are the last four years most parents will receive late night phone calls from their sons or daughters who are struggling with school or suffering through a bad relationship.

Don't get me wrong, parents don't like to see their children suffer.

They just want to know when their children need someone, they'll call mom and dad first.

In fact, they need, they truly need these phone calls. They feel it somewhat compensates for the empty bedroom left behind in their house.

They know you're growing up, or have already grown up. But when you give them a chance to help you solve problems, they feel like they're more than just a bank book.

My parents even had an 800 number installed into their phone line. And I'm sure with all the phone calls they've received from my sister and me, they've felt more like an answering service for Dear Abby than the normal parents they once were.

And although their phone bill has reached all-time highs, they wouldn't have it any other way.

When I call because I'm nervous about failing an exam, they feel so happy I called them, they don't even care about the exam.

I usually hear something like this from my mom — "Don't worry, honey, it's only an exam, don't stress yourself out about it. If you fail, you fail."

But if I hadn't called, and had then posted a big, fat F on the fridge, I probably would have had to listen to one of those "I'm-so-disappointed-in-you" speeches.

But I really don't call to sweet-talk my parents or warn them in advance about something drastic that might happen.

I just need to know, no matter how rough college life can be at times, my parents will always give me their unconditional love and support.

Although I have grown up tremendously since high school graduation, I still need a mom and dad as much as they still need a small part of their little girl.

That's what most of our parents really want right now.

Of course they want us to get good grades, fit in well and maybe find a romantic interest (or even a job somewhere along the line).

But most of all, they need to know we do still really need them in our lives.

Natalie Triefler is a news features editor of The Review



Talking Sh*t

Knee Deep in Sh*t

John Ottinger

Opening a door to examine the feminist stereotype

There are certain stereotypes that are so ingrained in our minds we no longer even recognize them as stereotypes. Since we think we already know everything we need to on a given subject, we have never really taken the time to examine it. One of these stereotypes is that of the feminist.

Did you hear the groans, the disclaimers?

"Not those radical, man-hating ... " "I'm not a feminist but ... " Some of the responses we probably could print.

I'd like to introduce you to a feminist with whom you are probably not familiar. She does not hate men or blame them for all of her problems. In fact, she is happily married to one.

She is also a mother who loves being a mother. She bakes damn good cookies and will sometimes listen to advice about household cleaners. And sometimes, she likes having the door opened for her.

BUT she also believes in equal pay for equal work; she believes that gender and sex should not be criteria for advancement in the work place, and that women should not be denied opportunities available to men. She also believes in opening the door for others sometimes.

I have often heard people, most recently Tipper Gore, refer to the "feminist ideal of having it all." From what I understand, this means a woman is not a success unless she is both a CEO and a successful reproducer.

But as I recall, the idea was not to have it all, it was to have a choice, to have all of the opportunities perhaps. I know there are those out there with advanced degrees in relevant fields who would have more authority to take on this subject than I do, but I stand on my authority as



Commentary

By Natalie Peters

the feminist I just introduced you to.

I am not one to embrace labels. In fact, if I was being completely honest, I would say the above groans and disclaimers could have come from me a few years ago, because I was certain that in order to be a feminist, you had to be radical and hateful.

I was wrong, of course. Not to say there are not radical and hateful feminists, because, as always, there are people of these descriptions in all groups. And just because a woman is sure of herself or outspoken, does not mean she is to be dismissed as fanatical. These same qualities are thought to be admirable in men.

For me, being a feminist has more to do with fairness than with retribution. At their best, equal rights are in fact equal.

Jobs are awarded based on competence, not gender or color. Women are not only supported for their choice to pursue a career, they are also supported for their choice to stay home and raise their children.

In the best scenario, the two parents would work out between themselves who would be the best candidate for the stay-home parent, and that person — regardless of gender — would fill the role.

Unfortunately, on the average, women do earn less than men for the same work, women do have a harder time advancing in their careers and they do have fewer opportunities available to them.

Recent studies show women need a four-year degree to match the pay level of their male counterparts who have only a high school education.

Our schools still do discourage our female children from pursuing sciences and do encourage them to be seen and not heard, like "good little girls." This is an image society still loves, no matter how much damage it does to half of its population. We still identify an outspoken woman as mouthy, while an outspoken man is a leader.

We have a long way to go before things are equal. And not just in politics or the workplace.

As long as boils like The Miss America Meat Market (did I say Meat Market? I meant pageant) are allowed to fester, the infection of sexism has a place to incubate. The reduction of women to window dressing, like most car advertising, significantly diminishes their potential to be taken seriously.

Repeatedly we raise generations of boys who are taught to look at women as objects. Women, they are taught, like cars, are to be owned. (I'll back away from any other parallels that could be applied in a situation such as this.) And then the boys become men who have never learned to respect women as fellow people, and the cycle perpetuates.

So I looked at the double-standard and decided I dislike it more than I dislike the negative connotations associated with the classification feminist.

However, I don't expect to call myself this forever. No, I truly believe that one of these days, it won't be necessary to assign a label to yourself to prove you are no longer putting up with idiocy.

Natalie Peters's editorial Columns appear twice a week in The Review

AIDS is not our biggest problem



The Final Word

By J. Matthew O'Donnell

PALM HARBOR, Fla., Summer, 1985 — While riding in my grandparents' Cadillac, I heard over the radio that a famous actor named Rock Hudson was dying of a strange, infectious condition called AIDS.

This condition was transferred to him by his homosexual conduct that many of his fans did not know he engaged in. Thus, the entertainment world was surprised not only by his death, but by his closet homosexuality.

In the fall of 1981, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) were becoming concerned over some unusual, disturbing medical reports of a "rare form of cancer."

This strain produced a rare pneumonia, and the most reported cases of it were among male homosexuals, and later intravenous drug users.

In the early days of spring, 1994, the world is now captivated with the threat of a world sexual epidemic led by the spread of the HIV virus.

Naturally, the education of the disease, the search for a cure, the care of the infected becomes the nation's top medical priority. AIDS is a killer — the world must fight it together, regardless of sexuality, race, or creed.

This has become such a priority that everyone is focused on something that is hyped to be the biggest problem, when there are eight other leading causes of death that should rank higher.

Here's three:

- Heart disease was the leading cause of death in the United States, circa 1991.
- Malignant neoplasms (never heard of this one, huh?), which includes cancer, ranked second.
- Cerebrovascular diseases, or diseases of the

blood vessels in the brain, came in third.

Why all the fuss with human immunodeficiency virus infection, which was the ninth leading killer based on numbers of deaths in the United States?

As usual, the disease has survived mostly in the media because of politics.

No one knows exactly how this disease emerged. Typical rumors circulate that it was caused by a bestial incident that occurred in Africa. Others attribute it to a mosquito.

But the fact remains: no one really knows.

The CDC does know one thing — it was spread in the U.S. by homosexuals and their sexual contact.

We also know of the 12 million people infected, eight million live in Africa.

At first, an animosity towards gays dwelled in the public's mind. It looked as if gays were becoming more accepted in the nation, when they are suddenly slapped in the face with AIDS.

Then, public sentiment began embracing the victims, and the acceptance of homosexuals in society no longer was taboo. This began the politicization of homosexuality and AIDS which swept the country.

Is AIDS a gay disease? We are trained to give a direct "no!" But the truthful answer is the disease is mostly transmitted through the homosexual population.

The statistics support this. In 1989, 30,300 homosexuals were diagnosed with AIDS. In 1993, there were about 63,000.

There were only 2,700 heterosexuals in 1989 with AIDS, and in 1993, it was at about 7,850 infectees.

The number of heterosexuals with AIDS is only a fraction of the number of homosexuals infected.

Still, we cannot turn on the television without seeing a Hollywood celebrity prancing around with a red ribbon on his jacket that shows he is aware of AIDS.

An adolescent cannot walk through a public school without being handed a Lifestyles condom and instructions on how to use it.

And nowadays, heroin addicts have no problem getting germ-free needles at the

problem getting germ-free needles at the closest syringe amnesty in town.

Wow, I'm so glad everyone has become so aware of the threat of AIDS. Now that you know it is out there, put on your red ribbon, shoot up some smack, and slap a condom on that baby.

Don't worry about the gender of your partner, either. That doesn't matter anymore.

Even though heart disease causes the highest mortality rate in the United States, the government would rather show you how to put on a contraceptive instead of telling you to lay off those high-cholesterol Big Macs.

They will also appoint a basketball player infected with the HIV virus to tell everyone how not to get the virus. If anyone knows, Magic Johnson doesn't.

Sure, AIDS has the potential to become an epidemic. So does the bubonic plague, which still exists in parts of the Southwestern United States.

Car accidents rank higher than AIDS in mortality rates. Do you see any automobile manufacturers producing rubber cars?

If AIDS did not begin as a gay disease, we would not have the media assault indicative of any channel you watch on television. The news, Hollywood and television movies of the week have begun to glamorize this issue.

You should be concerned with getting infected with the HIV virus. It can happen to you, gay or straight. But if you are heterosexual, the chances are greatly reduced.

AIDS kills humans. It also causes the public to be less attentive to any values they have, including ones of family, sexuality, and human ethics.

Which should we be more concerned with? I choose the latter.

Quite frankly, there is a simple solution to AIDS — scientists don't have a cure, but they have preventive measures.

Don't put yourself in a group of high risk, and instead of wearing a red ribbon like some imbecile, use a condom.

J. Matthew O'Donnell is an editorial columnist of The Review. The Final Word appears every Tuesday

Questioning the apathy and idle ways of Generation X members

A lot of people, especially this one psychoanalyst guy they have here, keeps asking me if I'm going to apply myself when I go back to school next September. It's such a stupid question in my opinion. I mean how do you know what you're going to do till you do it? —J.D. Salinger's Holden Caulfield in "The Catcher in the Rye"

Six weeks and four columns into this stint of mine as an editorial columnist and I'm already writing about apathy, a topic that plagues me with anger and confusion.

Apathy — lack of emotion, feeling, interest or regard, according to Webster's — is the little word used too often to describe the generation of people born between 1965 and 1975.

It all began a couple of years ago when a gentleman by the name of Douglas Coupland introduced the idea of Generation X to the United States in his cleverly titled book, "Generation X."

When society started treating demographic groups as social clubs, I don't know, but suddenly I felt responsible for the general faults of a bunch of individuals also born into

the torment of bell bottoms.

So, a month ago I anticipated writing an article about how a generation which had the opportunity to take advanced placement physics, calculus, history and literature in high school could not be all that bad.

I considered defending "my generation" as having an intellectual elite therein that surpassed the intellectual elite of any other generation.

But not only would this argument buy into being a part of this "group thing," but the entire column would be built around excellent educational opportunities unique to our generation, not actual evidence of geniuses.

And although "Generation X" goes into great detail on the subject of how our generation's dumb masses are lazier and more indifferent than other generation's dumb masses, I find that is too hard a pill to swallow.

I can't imagine a more inexact science than measuring how apathetic an entire generation is and comparing that "quantity" to the degree of apathy of generations past. It seems hard enough to know where to define the beginning and end of things called "generations."



**Pronoun,
Proverb**

**By Melissa
Tyrrell**

So I thought I'd write about that. But then I thought about how my high school, the most tangible "generation" I could imagine, couldn't even bear to sit in pep rallies and at least make fun of our failing sports teams and weak marching band.

Not while there was a McDonald's to cruise ad nauseum. Or classes to cut. Or cars to drive fast and park in fire lanes.

So, defending my generation as not apathetic was out.

So I guess my problem is, why should I care if I'm apathetic?

(Now, I'm not — but stick with me.) If I don't give a damn about math or science, politics or art, I'm not going to care about how I don't give a damn about anything.

So obviously all this obsession over apathy has several imperatives hidden in the strong message that my generation should strive not to be apathetic.

And although these imperatives seem in the name of improving us, twentysomethings, I think the concern is really for other generations.

One imperative is simply fear. What will we do if we go to war or we end up in a depression or famine or plague of locusts? We're all in this nation together, I'm sure our elders want us to pull our weight.

Or the imperative could be mere rationality. Perhaps the concern over apathy is simply a call to attention to examine how to improve education for generations to come. It's too late for us, but maybe "they" can fix "things" for posterity.

Or — and here's the hook — the imperative could be a guilt loaded, money-making tactic. Hey, Generation X. Yeah, you. You don't weigh that much so you won't make that much money. You won't have any of your demands met. Did I mention you're stupid, too?

What my generation was lacking to start

was enough bodies to actually have an effect on supply and demand in the market, in politics and in the classroom.

It seems pretty sneaky to call us apathetic, too.

One day our generation will be paying exorbitant rates in social security taxes for the baby boomers in retirement. I'm sure they don't want us to screw that up.

But I can't blame them for that. Still, none of these imperatives seems like a good substitute for the genuine desire to learn and be active in society, something a person can only find for him or herself.

So I just wonder what you are to do with all this apathy junk if you aren't apathetic. Most of us have already hit brain lateralization, and there's no going back.

How do we compensate, how do we prepare ourselves for our future in this late stage?

"The answer is, you don't."

Melissa Tyrrell is an editorial columnist of The Review. Pronoun, Proverb appears every Tuesday.

The night morality died at the Down Under Mardi Gras

It's Saturday night around 11 p.m., and I have just returned from hell.

Hell, though, is a kind of relative term when it comes to the University of Delaware.

To some, it's the 8 a.m. running class with Jim Fischer.

To others, it's picking up The Review and reading Greg Orlando's weekly crap.

Heck, there's even someone out there who sees hell as chocolate-coated ice cream.

To me, though, hell was the Down Under.

Not just the Down Under, mind you.

Everything that went into the Down Under Mardi Gras celebration:

The Down Under disc jockey, who encouraged drunk women to come on stage and "reveal their tits" for two shots.

The same Down Under disc jockey who equally urged men to come up and strip down to their boxers for a beer.

The Down Under capacity code, where 700 or so people are allowed into a building not meant to hold more than 200.

The Down Under muscular employees, many of whom didn't seem to mind running over customers when it came to lugging alcohol shipments from one end of the bar to the other.

The Down Under door stamper, some boob who permitted many an underage boozier to pass through the gates and into beer heaven.

The Down Under morality code, which encourages women to wear virtually nothing while passing out drinks to sex-crazed UD boys.

The Down Under health code, which doesn't seem to mind bathrooms covered with a slick combination of mud, beer and urine.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the Down Under hosted the most vile, disgusting event in the history of vile, disgusting events.

Bartenders — blind to the eyes of



Shooty Babbitt

**By Jeff
Pearlman**

very drunk customers — served and served. There was more rowdiness than a Giants-Eagles Vet Stadium game, more rude people than a Macy's day-after-Christmas sale.

It was a scene out of "Lord of the Flies," where the boys-turned-savages ran around like animals, eating raw meat and hunting down each other like lions after a rabbit.

There were beads, and people did anything for them. Sing a song. Do a dance. Show your tits.

Heck, there was even a sign: "Bear your breasts for beads."

Yes, this was indeed the underworld. It had to be.

The customers — many of whom

must have grandmothers somewhere in Florida saying "my lovely Jimmy is such a polite, intelligent young man" — set a new record for pure disgusting barbarism. Ramming little people out of the way. Spilling booze wherever. Squeezing breast and butt.

And yes, there was hooking up too. Plenty of it. There was the grand disc jockey announcing "hey, look how deep that guy's tongue is in her ear!"

There were big men — athletes, fraternity brothers, geeks ... the whole clan — looking to find that hot number with just the right amount of alcohol in her blood.

And worst of all, there was Fred. Fred is the owner of the Down Under, the man who can laugh heartily after collecting thousands and thousands of dollars at the expense of stupid collegians like myself.

Indeed, Fred was a busy man this night. He passed out Mardi Gras beads. He wore a jester costume. He patted the young, beer-guzzling customers on the back. He smiled, he

laughed, he guffawed.

He probably didn't have a sip of beer, mind you. Fred was much like your heady investor. Sell, sell, sell — but don't buy into the product.

It's not that wild, out of control parties are all bad. Some are fun ... real fun.

This, however, was no party.

It was a display of the human returning to a primal, lower-than-monkey form. It was sexism and alcoholism and total irresponsibility all rolled into one.

It was Fred's grand scheme. Three-fifty at the door — lotsa people. Four-fifty for a pitcher — lotsa pitchers. Three bucks a shot — lotsa shots.

Fred is smart. Fred knows a good thing. Fred knows hell. He hosted it.

Jeff Pearlman is the editor in chief of The Review. Shooty Babbitt appears every Tuesday.

Letters to the editor

Greeks respond to Pearlman

What else could we expect, but another column on opinions of the Greek system. Fair enough. It is understood that Jeff Pearlman has problems comprehending the reasons why and how college kids interact, especially in the atmosphere of sorority rush.

True, it is a shame that many decisions are made on first impressions. But that does not only exist in the Greek system at the University of Delaware. High school students are judged by college admissions (usually) solely on their SATs. Businesses in every industry take one look at your resume and from there decide whether or not to give this graduate a chance at an interview.

When sororities decide on their prospective members, the same process is upheld. It would be great if the sisters had five months to get to know each other and every rushee who attends the functions (which typically amounts to 700 women) so that first impressions do not take priority. But this is not possible, and the only basis these women have is that first, and if they are lucky, second and third impressions made on them by each rushee.

Sorority rush may not be totally fair, but it is the best system to go by. Our only bone to pick with Pearlman is the stances he takes in his columns.

He goes ahead and bashes religion, promiscuity and the Greek system, but did we once get a single suggestion as to how to improve it?

Sorry, a high expectation of an editor-

in-chief of one of the country's top college newspapers.

John O'Keefe IFC President
Jeff Vande Poele IFC Vice President
Scott Silberfein IFC Secretary

As the current Rush Chairwoman of the Panhellenic Council, I would like to respond to Jeff Pearlman's editorial ("The truth about sorority rush," Feb. 15, 1994) and set the record straight.

There are 10 national sororities represented on this campus. Not one of them invites women to become members on the basis of looks. The sororities seek out strong individuals who will appreciate and carry on the traditions and bonds of their sisterhood.

Each sorority's national organization educates the local chapter on how to vote on new members. Just as each sorority differs, the methods of voting differ. Although the voting methods may not be perfect, they are effective in choosing the new members that the sororities feel will best represent them.

As for Pearlman's opinion that only the "hot girls" get bids, this is simply not true.

The Panhellenic Council's eventual goal is to give every rushee a bid. We do not want to leave out anyone who wants to get into our system. The process of rush is one of "mutual selection," meaning that both the sorority members and the rushees select each other to find the best match. Rushees choose not to return to certain sororities the same way sororities choose not to invite back

certain rushees. Through this process, the rushee and the sorority's choices are narrowed down to make the best match. Most often, both parties are satisfied with the results on Bid Day.

Lisa Arluke
Panhellenic Rush Chairwoman

Help is on the way

Thanks for publishing a good paper. I couldn't resist writing this letter — advice for Jeff Pearlman to improve his writing.

I sympathize with Pearlman's "intellectual letdown" caused by religion's seeming non-answer to the question "why do bad things happen?" ("No real reasons behind religion," Feb. 4, 1994). Many of us feel that way. However, without evidence, his argument is also a non-answer — very easy to knock down.

To recap, he wrote that religion says that "The Holocaust ... AIDS ... The Trail of Tears ... Why'd they happen? Religion tells us it's all God's master plan ..." He then tells us why he thinks these things happened: "No. Bad things happen because they just happen."

But he inadequately supported his assertion. By what reasoning did he get this answer? Did he arrive at it through observation of the world or what? He didn't tell us before that line, and he didn't tell us afterwards. His proposed answer is a controversial idea, with

philosophical and theological implications which are worthwhile to consider. But readers will not consider those implications unless they are convinced by his argument.

Pearlman should write another article, but first he should engage in "true, deep uninhibited thought about how to avoid past mistakes."

Tom Gregg
AS GI

Mind your manners

I am writing in response to Jenn Vales's column "Dealing with financial aid," (Feb. 11, 1994). I am a student and one of those "morons" that work in the Financial Aid Office. I have the very rewarding job of sending request letters back and forth to students who cannot seem to fathom the complexities of the verification process.

You see, Vales applied for a student loan. Since these loans are federal funds, we are required by the government to verify that you do indeed qualify for the loan. Unfortunately, that includes asking you to inconvenience yourself by completing financial aid forms and sending in current-year copies of your parents' tax returns. After a student neglects to respond to our repeated requests for verification, their file is transferred to a non-active status. That

doesn't mean you will not receive your money, it simply means that the financial aid office is not going to continue to ask you for information.

When there is confusion during this process, guess what the best remedy to the problem is? You got it (and you did it)! Call and cuss out the person that works there. Like myself, they most likely have no power to allow you to forgo the forms required by the government and excuse you from standard procedure. But hey, do it anyway. Your polite attitude makes that person really want to help you. And how dare they have the nerve to threaten to end your conversation after you have cursed and screamed at them for a full five minutes?!

Yes, I realize getting financial aid is a frustrating process. There is a lot of red tape to cut through. However, it is just as frustrating to have to deal with students who think cursing and screaming is a good way to resolve their problems. The people that work in financial aid are trying to help students cover the rising costs of college. The least you can do is treat them like human beings and show a little common courtesy when you call.

By the way, before driving four hours through one of this winter's biggest snow storms, try calling our office. Only a moron could have believed the university would be open that day!

Name withheld

What other newspapers are saying

On Russia's Sarajevo Gambit

"... Russia, after days of pouting over feeling shoved aside by NATO in Sarajevo, has now dramatically and unilaterally rewritten the script by cutting deal with Bosnian Serbs and moving Russian troops into place around the besieged Bosnian capital.

Taken by surprise, Washington has little immediate choice but to accept Moscow's fait accompli. But is must not back off from its own principles and policies merely to let Boris Yeltsin please Russian nationalists who want to shift Moscow's policy in the Balkans toward a more partisan and confrontational path.

Acting independently of America and other Western powers, Moscow worked out its own arrangement Thursday with Bosnian Serb leaders. It provides for withdrawal of Serbian artillery from the

Sarajevo area in exchange for the deployment of Russian troops there under a U.N. flag ..."

The New York Times, February 19, 1994

On dieting as an Olympic sport

"... At any moment more than half of adolescent girls and three-quarters of adult women describe themselves as on a diet. In a poll in last month's Esquire, half of the 18- to 25-year-old women proclaimed that they would rather be dead than fat. And in a recent book on education, *Failing at Fairness*, the authors' not that girls and women discuss losing weight in the same way boys and men talk about sports ... for one thing, we've learned just how often women would rather be dead than fat. Anorexics, bulimics, X-ray women and waif models have become poster girls of

the era.

Ellen Goodman, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Feb. 19, 1994

On doing a "good job"

"... VERY GOOD JOB. That was the only comment the professor wrote on my research paper. Twelve pages long, more than 50 sources cited, hours of pecking away in the computer lab, and there was only one lonely comment on the last page. Except for the grade on the title page (I guess they were there to reassure me that the professor glanced at my paper), my paper was untouched. No comments pointed out the weaknesses of my paper and how I could improve. Either I wrote a flawless essay or my instructor did not spend too much time grading it ..."

Jon Burstein, columnist, political

science major and journalism junior. The Arizona Daily Wildcat, January 25, 1994

On Tonya Harding

"... The 1994 Winter Olympics are fast upon us, but instead of the usual bravado hyping up Dan Jansen, Bonnie Blair and the huge competition, the world's eyes have been turned to one of the most bizarre developments in Olympic history: the Tonya Harding case.

Harding, who won a silver medal in her last effort, has been the center of a controversy stemming from January attack on a rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan ...

How ironic that, for the Olympics, history is so marred.

For a tournament that prides itself on excellence, international camaraderie and the highest in human achievements,

the lofty goals of the Olympics must consistently overcome the barriers set before them ..."

The UVM Post, February 14, 1994

On South Africa

"... News from South Africa — in the run-up to free elections April 27 — is flavored with the give and take of developing democracy sorting things out.

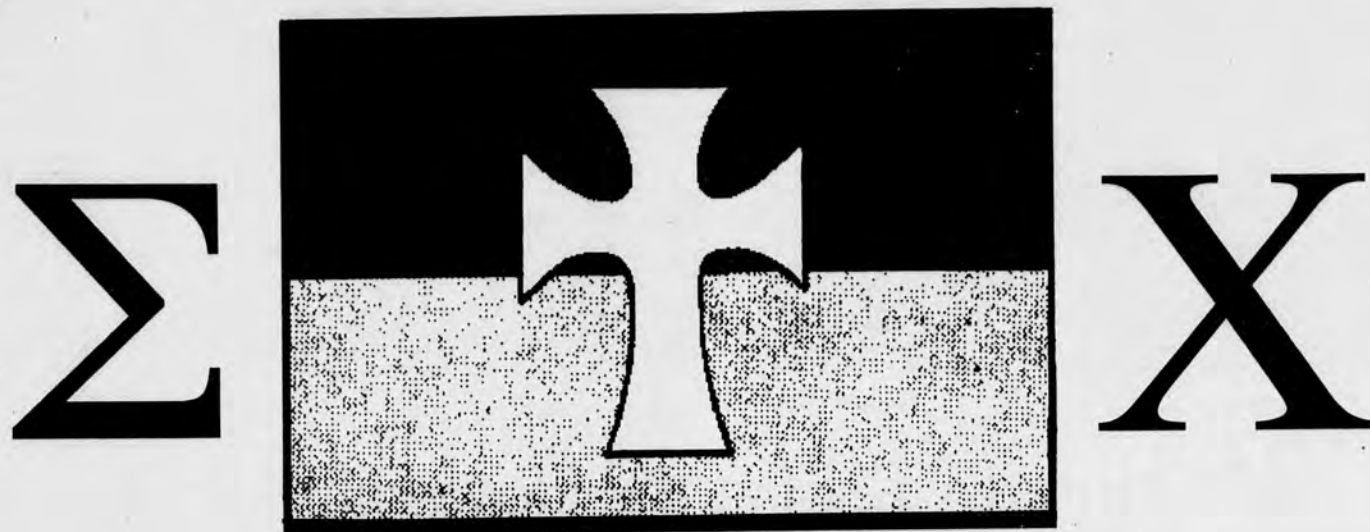
South Africa's getting ready for a new life. Bumper stickers wishing South African apartheid's demise — once everywhere — are now just fading souvenirs.

So is it time to declare the battle ended? Hardly.

The USA needs to sharpen its policies to secure democracy ..."

USA Today, February 18, 1994

Sigma Chi Pride



RUSH ΣΧ

65 W. Delaware Ave.

Tuesday
February 22
9:00-11:00pm
Wings

Thursday
February 24
8:45-12:00am
Q Stix Pool
Hall
rides provided

Saturday
February 26
2:30- ???
Basketball &
Subs

Monday
February 28
9:00-11:00pm
Taco Bell

Wednesday
March 2
9:00-11:00pm
Special

**Ever Wonder What
an R.A.
Reunion Would Look Like?**



Take The First Step...
Be an R.A.

University of Delaware Office of Housing and Residence Life


Information sessions for RA applications

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Monday, February 14	Smyth Hall Lounge	10:00 pm
Tuesday, February 15	Harrington D/E Lounge	6:30 pm
Tuesday, February 15	Dickinson E/F Lounge	10:00 pm
Tuesday, February 15	Warner Hall Lounge	10:00 pm
Wednesday, February 16	Rodney C/D Lounge	7:00 pm
Wednesday, February 16	Gilbert D/E Lounge	10:00 pm
Thursday, February 17	Brown Hall Lounge	7:00 pm
Sunday, February 20	Ray Street A Lounge	8:30 pm
Monday, February 21	Christiana Commons Mtg. Room A	8:00 pm
Monday, February 21	Pencader Commons I	9:30 pm
Tuesday, February 22	Dickinson A/B Lounge	7:00 pm
Thursday, February 24	Russell D/E Lounge	7:00 pm
Thursday, February 24	Dickinson C/D Lounge	8:00 pm
Thursday, February 24	Harter Lounge	10:00 pm
Tuesday, March 1	Rodney Room, Student Center	Noon
Wednesday, March 2	Rodney Room, Student Center	Noon

You must attend one of these interest sessions in order to get an RA application. Deadline for submission of applications is Thursday, March 3. Call 831-8421 for further information.



Bonin' to the sounds of the LA-based beat, B3



DUER'S TOP 10

TOP 10 BRADY BUNCH EPISODES

10. Teeter Totter	5. Davey Jones
9. Jesse James	4. Grand Canyon
8. Marcia Breaks Nose	3. When It's Time To Change
7. Amusement Park	2. Hawaii
6. Greg's Groovy Pad	1. Silver Platters

Paul Duer is a senior communication major with way too much free time. His Top 10 appears every Tuesday in The Review.

Women cagers take two in bonanza basketball weekend at home, B6



Serendip

(ser'en dip'e te) the making of pleasant and fortunate discoveries by accident.

THE REVIEW

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1994

Ask Aunt Spumoni

Last week, I told you about my assistant, about his love interest and the carnation he sent her on Valentine's Day.

Three days ago, I called my assistant on the phone. He was busy balancing a Coke bottle on his nose, commenting to one of the young copy editors at *The Review*, about the nature of the self, the self being (of course) a fusion of the finite and infinite, of the temporal and eternal. It took him eight minutes to get to the phone, as he debated the being and nothingness of my existence.

"How'd it go?" I asked.

"Do you really exist?" he asked.

"Of course," I answered.

"Yeah, but how do you know you exist? I could be you, you know. You could be a construct of my imagination."

I hung up.

Someday that boy is going to make some lucky woman very, very confused.

So, it begins again. The first letter sent to Ask Aunt Spumoni arrived last week. It came through the campus mail, along with a request for more brick money from David "P." Roselle.

Without further ado:

Dear Aunt Spumoni:

First of all, welcome back. You've been sorely missed!

Anyway, I wasn't here for Winter Session, so maybe I missed the reason for the change-over but what's with this "Serendipity" section? What's wrong with the regular old Section 2? I just don't get it!

Perplexed, bewildered, confused.

Dear Perplexed, etc.

First of all, thank you. I'm very glad to be back. Someday, I simply must tell you about the Grinch who almost killed Aunt Spumoni.

In answer to your question, no one, least not anyone who works on this paper, knows how "Serendipity" became the new name of this section.

We suspect it had something to do with Elvis. And no, we don't get it either.

For being the first letter writer to write into the second incarnation of Ask Aunt Spumoni, the letter writer has won a prize of such monumental value, it cannot possibly be fathomed by human brains. All the letter-writer has to do is call up *The Review*, ask for Jeff Pearlman and demand he fork over this wondrous prize.

Next week, I think I'll tell you about the loudest band you'd never want to hear, comment on Ann Lander's statement that her advice column will die when she dies (in about two weeks, I guess) and perhaps, finally, get to talking about the Grinch who cancelled Aunt Spumoni.

Or maybe not.

Keep those letters and phone calls coming.

Letters to Aunt Spumoni may be sent to:

Ask Aunt Spumoni
C/O The Review
Student Center B-1
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

Remember to include a name and phone number (for verification purposes only.) Letters may be edited for clarity and space.

Phone calls: (302) 831-2771.

Leave message (not questions themselves) for Aunt Spumoni.



He ain't fat, he's my resurrected rock star! The mighty Meat Loaf shook the foundations of the Bob Carpenter Center Saturday night.

Dinner is Served

Meat Loaf offers tasty fare in a five-course feast of rockin' and rollin'

BY BRANDON JAMISON
Contributing Editor

Do you believe in ghosts? You should, because there are 5,626 other people in the Newark area who would support the theory that people do come back from the dead.

These theorists are the ones who packed themselves into a sold-out Bob Carpenter Center Saturday night to attend a seance hosted by the one and only Meat Loaf, rock music's most popular version of a resurrected messiah.

From ages 6 to 66, from those who were rockin' and rollin' in 1977 with the original *Bat Out Of Hell*, to those who grew up through the 1980s listening to their older brothers' and sisters' discarded copies of *Bat*, to the young preteenagers who helped turn 1993's *Bat Out Of Hell II: Back Into Hell* into a phenomenally huge success, all of rock and roll's generations, all of rock and roll's attitudes, all of rock and roll's children were in attendance for one of the best concerts to hit the Newark area in a very long time.

And it all started off with a string quartet.

Yes, a string quartet took center stage playing classical music versions of a few of Meat Loaf's slower songs as the sell-out crowd filed in and took their seats. Then the fun really started. Meat Loaf's guitar player pounced out on stage and kicked the quartet off with a heavy barrage of power chords and feedback, amplified to a volume of about 15 on a 10 scale.

And then came what has become the most recognizable piano riff of the year as Meat Loaf stalked onto the stage and kicked into *I'd Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)*. He had to sing in a lower register (hey, give him a break, the guy's 47 years old), but if the high notes weren't there, the hypnotizing presence was.

Simply put, it was obvious that Meat Loaf came to chew gum and kick ass, the gum part having been taken care of with an everpresent piece of Juicy Fruit in his mouth throughout the whole show.

The opening number was followed by two staples from 1977, *You Took The Words Right Out Of My Mouth* and a quite heavy version of *All Revved Up And No Place To Go*.

From there, the show calmed down see MEATLOAF page B4

Sing a song, renew the hope

African-Americans celebrate their history

BY SHERRY A. DORSEY
Assistant News Editor

The congregation is standing in respect for the procession of the choir into the church.

The choir, dressed in purple robes, marches down the aisle past the gregarious church members.

When they approach the choir box, the lively director puts her hands in the air and singing begins.

Lift every voice and sing, Till earth and heaven ring, Ring with the harmonies of Liberty; Let our rejoicing rise, High as the listening skies, Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.

This refrain resounds on Sundays throughout African-American churches during Black History Month.

The song, written by James Weldon Johnson, is commonly known as the Black National Anthem.



The choir box is lively and the rest of the church is filled with the sun's brightness shining through the stain glass.

The exultation symbolizes the history of civil rights.

Johnson wrote the song in 1900, a time when African-Americans were fighting for freedom and needed something to help them unite and win the unending battle for equality.

"The song makes me proud as a minister and an African-American," says Minister Barbara Walker, of

New Life Christian Fellowship Church in Wilmington.

"The song touches me and it reminds me of the struggle we had to go through," she says.

Whenever the song is sung in a black church, a sense of relief fills the members because the song gives African-Americans something to call their own.

Camille Weir, a sophomore says, "The song reminds [black] people of where we've been and how far we've gotten."

Howard Johnson, associate professor of Black American Studies, says, "[The song symbolizes] hope for improvement for the black population when [hope] was deteriorated."

James Weldon Johnson was a multi-faceted man renowned for his work with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

In addition, he was a creative literature professor at Fisk University, a historically black university in Tennessee, and a prominent political figure.

Johnson fought to strengthen the NAACP in his quest. He added 13 new branches and 738 new members to the southern branches of the organization.

As a political figure, Johnson made history when he became the first black lawyer admitted to the bar in Florida.

Johnson's work to ameliorate conditions for blacks is one of the primary reasons his song is sung in African-American churches.

For Minister Walker, singing the song has another meaning. "When I hear the song, it touches me because it is very inspirational and spiritual."

The song also talks about how God was the source of strength and power during the trials and see BLACK HISTORY page B4

Young and carefree in the movies

Another inaccurate, outrageous glimpse into the twenty-something generation shows us how much 'Reality Bites.'

Reality Bites
Ben Stiller
Universal
Grade: C+
BY RACHEL CERICOLA
Entertainment Editor

Reality Bites; however, reality has very little to do with the movies.

In an era where film, television and music make numerous attempts to define the twenty-something generation, they continually create a fantastic dreamworld for our out-of-reach focus.

There are the sugary-coated,



drooling portrayals of television, that seem to think all young adults have the money to wear designer clothes, drive nice cars and worry only about relationships.

The most recent effort was *Singles*, which tried to capture the rambunctious, exciting Seattle life of club-hopping and dating in the '90s.

But like most movies, while it was entertaining, it was hard to identify with some of the character's thrilling situations.

With the release of *Reality Bites*, the focus of reality gets distorted somewhere between establishing the distinct, unique personalities of its characters and presenting them through the lens of a video camera.

Winona Ryder stars as Lelaina Pierce, the valedictorian of her university's class and recently fired employee of the dippy morning television talk show, "Good Morning Grant!"

Lelaina's life revolves around her circle of friends from college and the tragedies and victorious moments in their lives.

Her best friend, Vickie (Janeane Garofalo) has just been promoted to manager of The Gap. She deeply fears AIDS, which is why she keeps a diary of the 66 men she's slept with.

Sammy (Steve Zahn) just kind of hangs out at their place, dreading telling his family that he's homosexual.

Troy (Ethan Hawke) feeds off the labor of others, while playing gigs with his band, Hey That's My

see REALITY BITES page B3



THE REVIEW /File Photo
Ethan Hawke and Winona Ryder ponder sex, love and the future in 'Reality Bites.'

Shaq stuffed in movie debut



For the Orlando Magic, Shaquille O'Neal can slam with the best of them. On the silver screen, the big man falls flat in 'Blue Chips.'

There are actors. There are athletes. Keep 'em separate.

Blue Chips
William Friedkin
Paramount Pictures
Grade: C
BY JEFF PEARLMAN
Editor in chief

Imagine, for a moment, that Shaquille O'Neal decided to take over as editor in chief of *The Review*.

Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway would join on as executive editor, and Bobby Hurley, Calbert Cheaney, Larry Bird and Matt Nover would slide into the managing slots.

Pretty neat, eh? There'd be a slew of familiar hoop name bylines and chances are a bunch of the articles would excite sports fans with stories of monster dunks and fancy passes.

But then — just when things begin to look good — trouble would start. The editing wouldn't be very accurate, story ideas would run low and the writing —

well, the writing would probably be pretty darn awful.

Which, conveniently enough, leads us to the foul-plugged *Blue*



Cinema

Chips.

While the recently released Nick Nolte flick uses Hardaway, O'Neal, Bird, Nover, Hurley, Cheaney and a slew of other college and pro basketball stars to add a certain hoop realism, the idea falls flat when it comes time for the athletes to set aside their high tops and become actors.

It all starts off well with Nolte staring as Pete Bell, Western University's head basketball coach, and a man whose team has seen better years.

Last season, Western had its first losing campaign in decades, see **BLUE CHIPS** page B4

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS



Yabba Dabba Doo!

We know you were deeply disturbed and probably lost a little sleep when you read in the Feb. 8 *Entertainment News* that Billy Crystal was not going to host the Academy Awards this year.

Sorry for the trauma, but you can all stop seeing your shrinks because Whoopi Goldberg has agreed to be the blessed mistress of ceremonies.

Yeah, that could work. She's cool enough. Let's just hope she doesn't come out in a habit or something ridiculous like that.

Going on to other awards shows, the Grammy nominations were recently revealed to the public. Once



GOLDBERG

again, they're a little scary.

Now who would you choose for album of the year? You have Whitney Houston's *Bodyguard Soundtrack*, Billy Joel's *River of Dreams* (Editor's Note: Blaakk!), Donald Fagan's *Kamakiriad*, REM's *Automatic for the People* or Sting's *Ten Summoner's Tales*.

But w-w-w-wait it gets worse! Houston's oversinging on *I Will Always Love You* is up for Record of the Year, along with Peabo Bryson and Regina Belle's *A Whole New World*, Billy Joel's *River of Dreams* (Editor's Note: Double Blaakk!), Sting (again) with *If I Ever Lose My Faith* and Neil Young's *Harvest Moon*.

Belly, Blind Mellon, Toni Braxton, Digable Planets and SWV make up the nominees for Best New Artist (no arguments here).

So these are the highlights. Check your favorite entertainment publication (save *The Review*, obviously) for a complete list, if you really care that much.

After the phenomenal critical acclaim for the epic film *Schindler's List*, what cinematic gift could Steven Spielberg compose to delight movie screens next?

The Flintstones, that's what.

Yeah, big news, I know. If you've been on the planet in the last six months, you've either seen the movie poster, sat through the trailer before a movie, or somehow learned that this summer, John Goodman and Rick Moranis will be starring in the roles of their lives as Fred and Barney, everyone's favorite Bedrockians. Also starring in it are Elizabeth Perkins as Wilma, Rosie O'Donnell as Betty and Halle Berry as a still unknown addition of the Flintstone family.

Well, Universal Pictures is just going to make sure that you don't forget about this one.

The movie's marketing kicked off at the annual toy fair in New York City last week. With more than 1,000 products, like dolls, posters and clothing being introduced, Universal will surpass the seemingly unsurpassable \$65 million spent of the promotion for *Jurassic Park*.

Everyone from Sega to Mattel to McDonald's is jumping on the stone-aged bandwagon in the hopes that you will too.

Considering how successful *The Beverly Hillsbillies* and *The Addams Family* were with their big-screen adaptations, let's pray Spielberg still has a few mind-dazzling tricks left up his sleeve.

Sometimes, God really does work in mysterious ways. Take Michael Bolton for example. When a recent concert at Chicago's Rosemont Horizon started two hours late, and then got cut short before the encore, many would deem that a blessing in disguise.

But not Bolton.

He was so distressed about his unprofessionalism he called every fan who wrote in complaining about the show to apologize to them personally.

Forgive me if I'm wrong, but isn't Michael Bolton calling your home one of the signs of the Second Coming?

(Hail Mary, full of grace...)

On this DATE

FEBRUARY 22

1732: George Washington is born.

1810: Frederic Chopin is born.

1819: Florida is ceded to the United States with a treaty with Spain.

1879: The first chain store originated with the opening of Frank Winfield Woolworth's shop in Utica, NY.

1950: Julius Irving is born.



HOROSCOPES

For the week of February 20-26



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Pay attention to details where employment matters are concerned. Harsh criticism of co-workers creates an unpleasant atmosphere.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)
It would be well to consider the cost before getting involved with a group of noted risk takers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Emphasis is on communications around the home. If you can't fix it, call in a pro. Get the job done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Emphasis is on communications with members of the community as well as relatives. Avoid bickering over petty matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Exercise due caution in financial matters. Use common sense in protecting your belongings. Keep expenses at a minimum.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Put your best foot forward and enjoy success in whatever you try. The spotlight is on the Virgoan.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Meeting a friend in an out of the way place gives a sense of excitement to a reconciliation. Forbidden fruit?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
The true friends that helped put us on top can stand some financial backing now. Be generous. Repay past favors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
One in charge recognizes your abilities and the skillful way you put your methods to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Proceed with confidence in planning future moves. Transactions involving people at a distance will be to your liking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Give some thought to ways of building a sizeable nest egg. A big boost in that direction comes from an unexpected source.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
The temporary status of a relationship points up the need for a clearer understanding of where your loyalty lies.



Movie Times

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Showtimes for Tues.-Thurs.

Blink—Showtimes: 1:50, 4:30, 7:25, 10:10.

Ace Ventura-Pet Detective—Jim Carrey strikes again—Showtimes: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

I'll Do Anything—Showtimes: 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.

I'll Do Anything—Showtimes: 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.

My Father the Hero—Showtimes: 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45.

Intersection—Showtimes: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 10:00.

Grumpy Old Men—Showtimes: 1:50, 4:20, 7:15.

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

Philadelphia—Showtimes: 1:05, 3:50, 7:00, 10:05.

The Fugitive—Showtimes: 9:40.

In the Name of the Father—Daniel Day Lewis is wrongly accused in Ireland. Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.

Ryder—... in Reality Bites. Showtimes: 1:55, 4:25, 7:20, 9:55.

Iron Will—Showtimes: 1:45, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Showtimes for Tues.-Thurs.

Ace Ventura-Pet Detective—Showtimes: 5:45, 8:15, 10:00.

My Father the Hero—Showtimes: 6:00, 8:30, 10:15.

Philadelphia—Showtimes: 5:30, 8:00, 10:30.

Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza

Showtimes for Tues.-Thurs.

Blink—Showtimes: 7:15, 9:40.

Tombstone—Showtimes: 7:10, 10:00.

Beethoven's 2nd—Showtimes: 1:20, 4:30, Grumpy Old Men—Showtimes: 1:15, 7:05, 9:50.

Mrs. Doubtfire—Showtimes: 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05.

Shadowlands—Showtimes: 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50.

Philadelphia—Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50.

Schindler's List—Showtimes: 12:45, 4:15, 8:00.

My Father the Hero—the tale of a dad who put up with his daughter's pain in the butt hormones—Showtimes: 1:25, 4:10, 7:25, 9:35.

Ace Ventura-Pet Detective—Showtimes: 1:35, 4:40, 7:25, 9:40.

I'll Do Anything—oh will you? Showtimes: 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:35.

The Getaway—Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger make another bad movie together. Showtimes: 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55.

Iron Will—Showtimes: 1:20, 4:30.

The Fugitive—Showtimes: 4:00.

My Girl 2—Can there be a sequel with Macaulay? Showtimes: 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45.

Blank Check—Disney flick about a kid that goes hog wild with a big wig's bank account. Showtimes: 1:30, 4:25, 7:30, 9:45.

Christiana Mall Cinema

Showtimes for Tues.-Thurs.

Mrs. Doubtfire—Showtimes: 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 10:00.

Schindler's List—Showtimes: 3:00, 8:00.

The Getaway—Showtimes: 2:30, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15.

Blank Check—Showtimes: 1:45, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00.

My Girl 2—Showtimes: 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

—Jenn Valse

Test your knowledge of...

MOVIE LINES

A. Those aren't pillows!

B. Bullemia is so '87.

D. Then you must cut down the mightiest tree in the forest with a herring!

E. Would you buy furniture at a place called unpainted Huffhines?

C. Gee Pam, if I didn't have puke breath, I'd kiss you.

ANSWERS

A. Steve Martin gets quite the wake up call in *Grail*. E. They Wilson as Nathan Pylton's Holy Night. Who says "Nec" in *Money Python's Holy* (Rick Moranis) in *Strange Brew*. D. One of the many *Heathers*. C. Doug McKenzie as one of the many *Heathers*. B. Kim Walker *Planes, Trains & Automobiles*.

The Review
It's an acquired taste.

In your face and bad to the Bone



Fishbone will be performing a virtual musical carnival tomorrow night at the Trocadero in Philadelphia. THE REVIEW/Photo

After 15 years, Fishbone continues to skank to an undecipherable beat.

BY RACHEL CERICOLA
Entertainment Editor

Before alternative music was thrust into the mainstream by bands such as Nirvana and Pearl Jam, Fishbone stood six members strong.

"We're all brothers, even though sometimes we fight and argue and cuss," says saxophone player and back-up vocalist Walter Kibby.

Kibby, along with Angelo Moore, Chris Dowd, Norwood Fisher, Kendall Jones and Fish formed the group in Los Angeles in 1979.

Six years later, the band released a six-song, self-titled EP on Columbia Records. After the underground airplay of songs, such as *Ugly*, *Party At Ground Zero* and *Lyin' Ass Bitch*, the band started to accumulate a reputation that has consistently changed with each album.

Their musical cavalcade of horns, plus the mixture of rock, funk, ska and jazz, is what makes them undecipherable.

"It's Fishbone sounds and nutt-megalomania," Kibby says to keep up the mystery of their music.

On their latest album, the song *Nutt Megalomania* describes the sensations of a "multiple musical orgasm" that creates a "macrocephalous concoction."

The band is making an attempt to name their music and continue to make music that can only be simply described as Fishbone.

Through six studio releases, they've continually expanded their unique sounds, which has included former Funkadelic bassist Billy Bass, female vocal group Trulio Disgracias and samples from Branford Marsalis, amongst others.

After nine years, the band conquered new ground with the 1988 release of *Truth and Soul*. College radio opened up the ears of its listeners with tunes such as *Bonin' In the Boneyard* and their cover of Curtis Mayfield's *Freddie's Dead*.

They were now a part of the still undefinable alternative category that was slowly sweeping over college campuses.

But alternative cannot even begin to describe the ever-changing Fishbone sound. No two songs are alike.

"I don't have a favorite album, or a favorite song," Kibby says.

He holds each one of their songs sacred to the band's existence and finds each one individual and distinctive.

"They're mine. Just like if you have a favorite kid. All the other kids get neglected."

Then Fishbone was destined to become a part of the MTV generation with 1991's *Reality of My*

Surroundings.

The release of two singles, *Everyday Sunshine* and *Sunless Saturday* not only exposed them to the world of MTV, but also gave them the chance to have a video directed by Spike Lee.

This album pushed the band's experimentation towards a more heavy sound, steering away from their earlier, ska sound.

"We never really thought of ourselves as a ska band," Kibby says. "[The press] always try to pigeonhole us."

Fishbone spawned from a partying, funky, in-your-face band to the flailing guitars and chest-pounding beats of their latest release, *Give A Monkey A Brain And He'll Swear He's the Center of the Universe*.

The album's release earned them a slot on last year's Lollapalooza tour to reassure crowds throughout the country that each Fishbone show was an individual, an out of body and mind experience.

Even though the band has had a hard time spreading the word of the Fishbone family throughout the years, the band enjoys the following they've accumulated, Kibby says.

Fishbone seems to have been thrown into the college music category, placing them in the hierarchy of underground music.

see FISHBONE page B4

The ice and snow have everyone slipping and sliding, eating concrete and lying spread-eagled. Students are falling ... and people are laughing

BY SHERRY A. DORSEY
Assistant News Editor

Imagine walking to class and taking precautions to avoid a terrible spill.

Now imagine being with a group of friends and falling or even being around perfect strangers and falling.

The general reaction from "loyal friends" is always extreme laughter. In an effort to show concern for the injured party, the loyal friends extend a helping hand while doubled over from laughing so hard.

This is the scenario that prevails throughout campus due to the

inclement weather conditions this winter.

Picture riding a bike across Elkton Road and second-guessing that there's no patches of ice.

The bike slides across the road. The funny thing is the bike has a mind of its own and slides across the street just avoiding a collision with a car.

The above story is an actual account of a student's misfortune. On the sidelines, witnesses basked in the rider's misery by screaming and high-fiving about their friend's misfortune.

"I didn't know what the hell happened; all I know is I fell off my bike," says Rich Miller, a freshman.

Rich just made a mistake, a very funny one at that.

But a mistake for freshman Jason Russell might have stronger repercussions. Jason is supposed to be coordinated. Note: the emphasis is on "supposed to be."

This assumption is based purely on his periodic physical training (PT) for the Air Force ROTC.

The scene: Jason is coming back to Dickinson E/F from PT with two of his friends. He walks with great

stature and pride.

Something strange happens. One minute Jason is walking with his friends, the next minute he is on the ground.

His friends react the only way they can.

Laughs.
More laughs.
Laughs again.

Next victim.

If there is an abundance of ice and snow on the ground it is advisable to be extremely careful when going down the stairs.

Trisha Senatore, a freshman, gets off the bus with her friends and decides to take the short cut — the short cut that her omniscient RA advised her to use.

As she proceeds to go down five stairs adorned with ice, she slips, stumbles, tumbles and rolls down them. Needless to say, she winds up flat on her back.

"I smashed my head on the ice. [My friends] ran to see if I was okay. When they discovered I was okay, they laughed hysterically."

"I was spread-eagled on my back. It sure was funny," she says with a

ear-to-ear grin.

Speaking of eating concrete, freshman Nancy Bate recalls coming from Smith Hall on a very ordinary day, but what she experienced was a humiliating situation.

As classes change at Smith Hall, Nancy agilely walks under the clock. Well, maybe not so agilely.

Nancy falls flat on her back but does not realize how embarrassing a spill it is until she sees a large number of passers-by jeering about her mishap.

"I fake laughed but I was totally

see FALLING DOWN page B4

Where's that UD spirit?

BY BRUCE I. WISSINGER
Staff Reporter

It was 100 percent adrenaline. Everyone was screaming.

Blue and Gold clothing was being shed readily. People were even being picked up and passed over a sea of hands like some sort of Pearl Jam video.

As our team kicked butt, cheers that had become a tradition were chanted.

Could it be? Were those Hens fans? Think again. Unfortunately, the blue and gold belonged to the Mountaineers of West Virginia University.

As anyone who has ever been to a Delaware home game knows, this display of school spirit is rarely seen in university bleachers. Ironically, the stands are usually packed with loads of students. The only problem is they don't seem to have a pulse.

"When I went to the playoff game at Marshall, one side of the stadium would yell 'We are' and the other side would follow with 'Marshall!'," says Senior Kristi Chambers, a fan who is often disappointed by Hens fans' morale.

"You never see anything like that at our games. We don't even do the wave anymore."

Just as siblings hate to be compared, the same holds true for universities and colleges. In the case of school spirit, or a lack thereof, it needs to be done.

For instance, when watching a North Carolina Tar Heel attempt to make a freethrow against the hometown Duke Blue Devils, the ocean of blue and white pom poms is anything but calm and serene. Sometimes it even serves its purpose (disrupting the shooter).

At a Blue Hen home game, the puddle of blue and gold is anything but spectacular.

"At home games, I usually sit with the other schools' fans because they're usually more livelier, even though I root for our team," says Leslie Horton, a senior who regularly attends university basketball games.

This apathy even runs past the game and into the bars after the various sporting events.

On an average weekend night in Morgantown, W.Va., one can hear the students of WVU crying out their "school song," *Country Roads* by John Denver, in which they shout out the part that says "take me home to the place I belong...WEST VIRGINIA."

Even after a Blue Hen victory, students prefer to pound beers at the Stone Balloon or the Down Under like any other night rather than swaying and singing in celebration of their team's victory like at WVU.

"Other than the Montana playoff game, there never really was much of a turnout after or during football games this season," says senior Craig Miller, who works at the Deer Park.

The question of school spirit or school pride also involves the student's actions away from school. In other words, the responsibility of showing school spirit has extended beyond the boundaries of the campus. The enthusiasm that students lack in the stands seems to be made up for when they are away from Newark by the amount of Delaware apparel and car decals that can be seen.

On an average weekend night in Fells Point, Md., or Towson (two spots in Baltimore known for their bars), you can see a slew of Delaware

see SCHOOL SPIRIT page B4



THE REVIEW/Photo

'Reality Bites' proves that Generation X has a long way to reach maturity.

Reality Bites

continued from page B1

Bike. Troy and Lelaina have had an uncontrollable attraction to each other, which apparently stems back to their school days.

When Lelaina meets Michael Grates (Ben Stiller), her life begins to change and expand, but not necessarily for the better.

She finds in Michael the possibilities that all yuppies are not scum, which distances Troy from her life.

But when Michael's television company buys her documentary about the trials and tribulations of being over-educated and under-experienced, her view of him changes. She reaffirms her belief that the corporate world is not for her generation.

That's when you realize this film was a victim, just like the main character's artistic work.

It changes the focus from the reality of hanging out with friends and singing themes from Saturday morning cartoons to the love triangle of Lelaina, Michael and

Troy.

The film has realistic characters, who are in touch with how they are viewed as the worthless generation with big dreams.

But the story is deflated by turning it into just another edited episode of MTV's "The Real World."

After making a connection between the film's characters and its potential college-age audience, it fails to keep up the plot line.

The rest of the film is fun, but extremely predictable, unlike the reality it has promised to portray.

If the plot line had stayed closer to the development of these four characters, the love-interest thing wouldn't be needed, but could be tolerated.

Instead, you'll walk out of the theater trying to figure out how your life could possibly parallel to the ones in the movie.

Instead of revealing some insight on our directionless generation, this movie just shows just how badly reality does, in fact, bite.

Ska: a musical medley survives in an underground movement

The music allows the incorporation of reggae, hardcore and a variety of other sounds to keep the beat going for generations.

BY RACHEL CERICOLA
Entertainment Editor

Somewhere back in the late 1950s, in some faceless Jamaican town, the birth of ska music occurred.

Ska music consists of a mishmash of sounds. Its trademarks usually include a danceable beat, with a mixture of reggae, R & B, jazz and folk music.

"It's good time, working class music," says Scott Bevington, production manager for Taang! Records in Auburndale, Mass.

Even though ska was created from the extremely popular sounds of bands like Bob Marley and the Wailers, Skatalites and Desmond Dekker, it's never quite made it to mainstream acceptance.

From the fruit of early Jamaica's loins, the sound moved over to London, where bands such as The Specials, English Beat and Madness, created a more pop-ish version of the reggae-based beats.

But this hasn't changed the images of ska, for they are continually growing. In the beginning, they included a lot of experimentation with reggae beats:

Today, the tradition continues. Even though many of the early ska bands have dissolved, other have surfaced, such as The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Rude Than You, Shootzy Groove and The Toasters.

Ska is still considered an underground movement. It now covers a wide variety of sounds, from the early pulsations of a reggae beat to the body-slaming, stage-diving sounds influenced by the ride of hardcore.

"It's never really been co-opted," Bevington says, "but instead has been bastardized by bands like UB40."

Groups such as UB40, Bevington says, have taken the original beats of ska music and tainted them with sounds of top 40 pop.

The question is why ska music must be tainted to come to our attention. But the sounds of ska can be preserved one searches deep enough. To begin with a historical perspective here's:

Rachel's Savory, Ska-Flavored Morsels To Start You Off On the Right Foot:

Anything by Bob Marley and the Wailers. To this day, he is a

pioneer for the creation of ska music.

Desmond Dekker, Israelites. The earliest beats of Jamaica rise up through vocal spiritualization.

The English Beat, Rotating Head. Even though it was *Save It For Later* which caught the ear of college radio, this demonstrates the classic ska roots.

The Specials, Gangsters. Also going back to the traditions of ska, this English band remained underground with a cult following.

Madness, One Step Beyond. Though the title is basically the only lyric in this song, the horns create one of the best known, most fun ska instrumentals.

Fishbone, Lyin' Ass Bitch. It's hard not to tear it up to the skankin' beats of Fishbone horns with a female vocal twist.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Dr. D. Their experiment of creating a cross-hybrid of hardcore and ska was a success.

Bim Skala Bim, Chief Inspector. Goes back to traditional ska sounds, with the addition of the theme song from "The Inspector" (from Pink Panther cartoons).

Fishbone

continued from page B3

"[The public] never really let us into the mainstream," Kibby says.

"It's for whoever wants to listen, whether it be college, street, whoever." Kibby, with his passive, mellow tone of voice, says there are many reasons why the band has never been able to break the barriers of mainstream radio airplay.

"One is how they promote us," he says. "We've never been part of the mainstream. We've been part of the industry."

Currently Fishbone is touring to promote *Give a Monkey a Brain* after a long and recently publicized climb to the top.

After last year's release, Jones, who had been playing guitar with the band since their birth, left the band to join a religious cult.

"All I know is that he went crazy and his craziness has taken him elsewhere," Kibby says. "All I can do is wish him the best and hope he gets it back together."

Following Jones' departure, Rolling Stone magazine reported that the bassist, Fisher, was arrested in 1993 in connection with trying to kidnap Jones. They reported that Jones, along with a few of Fisher's family members, tried to duct-tape his hands and feet. A stun gun was found at the scene. Fisher and the other members were later arrested and brought up on charges.

Fishbone recently organized a show at the Hollywood Palladium Jan. 7 for the Norwood Fisher Defense Fund, to cover legal fees.

Fisher received a full acquittal,

giving the band an opportunity to promote their latest album.

"It prevented all of us from working for a second," Kibby says. "It was even hard to work during Lollapalooza."

He says their current tour is taking them to smaller clubs and theaters.

Until the next album, there is only anticipation of what will come next from the demented, creative, outrageous minds of the members of Fishbone.

The band is currently getting ready to put together a new album, which will hopefully be released soon, Kibby says.

"But hopin' don't make it true," he says.

As part of their current *Give a Monkey a Brain* tour, Fishbone will be appearing tomorrow at the Trocadero in Philadelphia.

Typical Fishbone show atmosphere consists of many bodies flying together to form a massive, endless mosh pit.

The pit wouldn't be complete without the ceremonial passing of a few bodies over the vast amount of waving hands trying to keep the excitement going.

And while the crowd is trying to protect themselves from that excitement, there's always the possibility of a band member (especially vocalist Moore) coming overhead at full-force.

But one never can tell what will happen at a Fishbone show, whether it be a fully-functioning, gigantic, mechanical fish levitating over the stage, or the possibility of losing a tooth during the night's maniacal festivities.

"What can you expect?" Kibby asks. "Don't expect anything. Just expect it."

Meat Loaf Blue Chips a bad cinematic shot

continued from page B1

a bit with *Two Out of Three Ain't Bad*, featuring a nicely done acoustic guitar intro by Kasim Sultan. As the sounds were carried to the crowd, Meat Loaf took a short time out to thank the audience for what he considered a remarkable past six months.

"I wouldn't be here tonight if it weren't for you," he said as the audience screamed their support. "Whether you've been listening to me for the past 16 years or the past six months, it has been an honor and a privilege for me to perform for you and I'm extremely grateful."

The band closed out the first half of the show with a very hard-hitting version of *Out of the Frying Pan (And Into the Fire)*, during which Meat Loaf chastised his guitar player for upstaging him with an energetic solo.

After intermission, Loaf's little brother, Tommy Loaf, inexplicably took the stage and recited *Wasted Youth*, a spoken word segment from Meat Loaf's current hit album, about a boy who tries to kill his parents with his beat-up guitar. It was, if nothing else, a venture into the curious, the creepy and the amusing.

A flaming piano was rolled onto the stage next as the band played one of Meat Loaf's more poignant songs, *Heaven Can Wait*, a fitting offering from a performer whose career was, for 16 years, as dead as Socrates until a half a year ago.

From there, the band slammed into the opening power chords of *Bat Out of Hell*, giving the audience all it could take through screaming guitar solos, frenzied piano-pounding and monstrous fills from the drummer, who was a little Loaf-ishly portly himself.

In a brief interlude, Meat Loaf conducted the right and left sides of the audience in a loudness contest. Rather impressed, he said "Of the six shows we've done so far, you guys are the best fucking yet."

Saving the best (or at least most popular) for last, *Paradise By the Dashboard Light* sent the crowd into a frenzy, climaxing (no pun intended) with the banter between Meat Loaf and his female counterpart as they come to a crossroads in their backseat sexual escapades. One of the most recognizable tunes on any college campus, *Paradise* could not have been more well-received as the arena trembled with the audience's reaction.

As the band and Meat Loaf trotted off the stage, with a demand for the crowd "to never stop rockin'," it was interesting for one to acknowledge that they had been a part of one of the most memorable resurrections from the dead since Elvis was sighted at a shopping mall last year.

Being scared by a ghost was never so much fun.

Got a problem?
Significant other a jerk?

ASK AUNT
SPUMONI

Because Ann
Landers and Abby
Van Buren wear
diapers.

continued from page B2

as rival colleges relied on illegal recruiting methods to constantly outman and outplay the Dolphins.

Nolte does a great job up to this point, giving a realistic portrayal of the classic, old-school college coach who'd give his right arm and kidney for a win.

But then, with the pressure on, Bell is forced to abandon his honest ways and start paying for the big-time talent.

Enter major recruits Neon Bodeaux (O'Neal), Butch McCrae (Hardaway) and Ricky Roe (Nover) — players who should use the under-the-table money paid for their hoop abilities and get some acting lessons.

What transpires from here on is a clumsy, awkward mess that hardly deserves mentioning. It's almost as if the movie should be divided into two parts — Nolte's first hour as a struggling coach, followed by the hoop guys reciting lines like a bad Nike commercial.

It's not even that O'Neal, Hardaway and Nover are anything awful.

They're just not actors. The scenes are played out with minimal emotion, and O'Neal struggles to rap out his limited lines — too many of the words are inarticulately mumbled like they came from inside a wet roll of toilet paper.

The only late bright spot comes on the court, where O'Neal dazzles the audience with an array of his

patented power jams. The rest of the star players come in handy as well, and the basketball scenes even outdo Hoosiers for realism and excitement.

But as for an intelligent plot — well, one would be nice.

Like way too many let's-make-as-much-money-as-possible-by-exploiting-big-names movies, *Blue Chips* insults the viewer with an all too obvious "boy, that coach is a good guy after all" ending.

It's much like Shaq's real role as an all-star center for the Orlando Magic.

Put him right under the basket against smaller competition, and it's a guaranteed slam-filled win.

But force him to the outside — a place where his skills are challenged — and it almost never works out.

Avery stood there, alone in the attic and the chill enveloped him like an angry lover. He was alone, it seemed, alone except for the mottled giant, the one smack dab in the center of the room, the one that changed, features changing like quicksilver, eye changing to eyes, club hands morphing into webbed ones, mouth turning to gill until it was no longer a gaint he was looking at but a creature from The Black Lagoon, a movie monster that kept him awake on rainy nights ...

But wait. It got worse. From the creature came ...

The Zombie wearing polkadot boxer shorts with roaches in his hair into

The Snicker-snack Slobbit with fangs the size of New Jersey and green ooze for a nose, who became

The Vurderluk with no head; a great-big, bloody spade in one hand and a placard that said "Repent" in the other, the father of

The Mummy with rotting bandages and the stink of rotting leaves, who bore

The Banshee who sang *Who Made Who* in ear-shattering screams, that evolved into

The Ripper, whose scalpel dripped blood, and then

The Blob and the poor half-digested souls that didn't run fast enough, who produced

The Corpse that did the shimmy,

The Giant Rat that had rotting human flesh between its diseased teeth,

The Mom who loved her son too much, a crushed human body pinned beneath her loving arms,

The Father-of-all-Fathers, who buried his son with love and Vurduruk's bloody spade,

The Red Skull,

The Joker,

The most hideous growl that made Avery cover his ears and shield his eyes and wet his pants like a baby.

**COMING SOON: REVIEW
FICTION.**

Read while you bleed.

Falling Down

continued from page B1

embarrassed," she says, recalling the incident with a touch of chagrin.

Nancy has since been nominated for an academy award for her convincing performance outside of Smith Hall by several of her friends.

"Walking along I got a warning from one of my friends to beware of the ice, but I ignored it," she says with a tone of regret in her voice.

A few days later, Nancy went on to perform another spill outside of Dickinson Hall A/B. This time the audience included a van full of ski team members.

Freshman Kevin McDonald heard about Nancy's bout with the ice and

snow and decided to beat her performance for the academy award.

Kevin, like every other student, buys his books for the semester at the University Bookstore.

During the book rush, Kevin, determined to beat Nancy, tumbles down in front of a large crowd to get a standing ovation from his adoring fans, who cackle loudly.

Kevin says he sprang up, smiled and turned beet red from the extreme amount of embarrassment he endured...

Although many people think it is hilarious when someone falls, just remember that those who laugh may get laughed at someday. If the weather permits, of course.

Black History

continued from page B1

tribulations African-Americans experienced in the 20th Century.

Renee Cook, a senior says: "The song fills me with gladness because it reflects on the past history [of black people] and God in the home."

"[God] served as the center of our struggle and center of our hope."

The choir continues the first verse with great fervor.

Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us, Sing a song full of the faith that the present has brought us.

While the choir sings the Black National Anthem, the members of the church are smiling.

Reverend Clyde Knotts of Haven United Methodist Church in Wilmington says, "[Through the song] we are called to remember the past and define pride in ourselves and strength for the future."

At the end of the song, the members of the church sit in the pews with a sense of pride and great hope for a better future, while listening attentively to the pastor's sermon.

The last two lines of the first verse describe the strength and courage that is shared among African-Americans:

Facing the rising sun of our new day begun, Let us march on till victory is won.

School Spirit

continued from page B3

sweat shirts, hats and jackets. Whether these are university students or a close facsimile is not known.

"I've been to Fells Point twice and both times I could tell a lot of Delaware students were there because of their apparel," sophomore Jennifer Pericich says.

Another aspect of school spirit or pride may take place (or not take place) while students are home for summer or winter

break.

Almost every university student, at one point or another, has had a high schooler ask them about their college.

"When people ask me about the University of Delaware, I always seem to be telling them only about the good things," junior Fred Schuster says. "I practically become a recruiter."

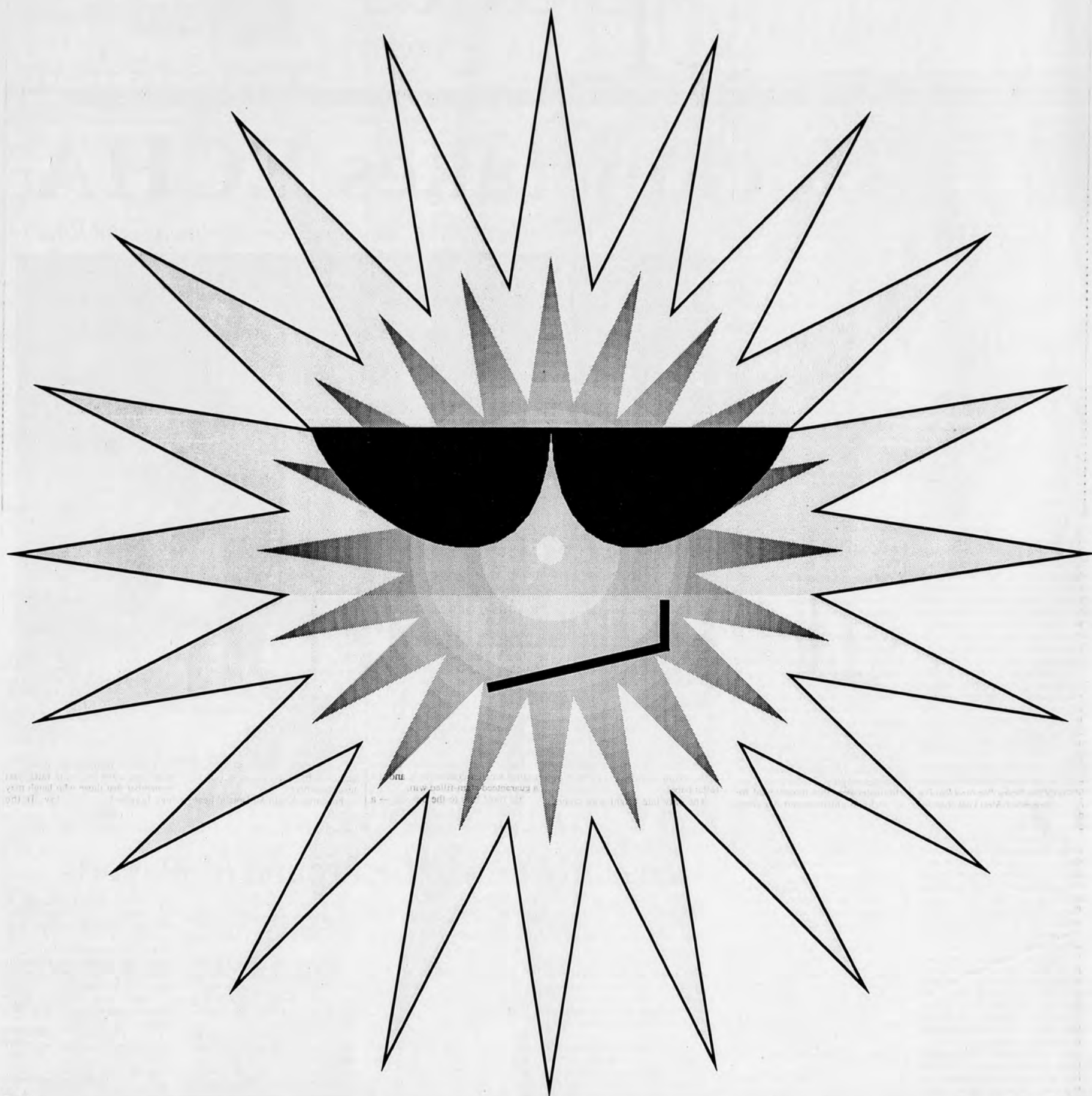
Although, too many recruiters and cheerleaders could be too much of a good thing.

It could be worse.

Blue Hen Beer could be the only beer on tap in Newark.

Accidents may happen, but they're not always bad.

Read Serendipity.



**BRIGHTEN YOUR
DAY...**

**READ
THE
REVIEW**

ON DECK

There are no sporting events through Friday.

Sports

Friday

"They said it"



"Lately I've been a little nervous, so I'm glad I got to show what I can do."
—Delaware women's basketball senior forward Marisa Shackelford.

The Review, Volume 120, Number 38

February 22, 1994 ■ B6

Sports in Review

By Michael Lewis

Visions of Spring

Has anyone else noticed anything different in the last few days?

The air seems cleaner, the food seems better and even the weather seems more tolerable.

What has changed?

Ah yes, spring training has officially begun, and all seems right in the world again.

Spring training is without a doubt the best time of the year, and I'm not just saying that because I'm a huge baseball fan. No, spring training is the best time of year because it is the forerunner of so many great things in life.

First of all, even the name spring training conjures up images of warmer weather in the coming months. Every winter slowly drags on for months, and the cold weather depresses just about everyone. But about two weeks into February, we forget the frigid and dreary weather we are experiencing, and baseball fans are transplanted to the sunnier skies and greener pastures of Florida. And before we know it, our own warm weather is just a few weeks away.

Second, spring training signals the start of the baseball season, and everybody knows baseball season means school is almost out. After nine months of term papers and chemistry labs, we are finally allowed to sit back and rest our minds for a few months; the lazy, relaxed atmosphere of the national pastime is the perfect antidote for school.

Another reason spring training is so wonderful is that every one of the 28 teams starts off equally. For at least a few weeks, the Milwaukee Brewers and the Atlanta Braves have the exact same chance of winning the World Series. Granted, the Brewers will probably lose 100 games this season, while the Braves might clear the century mark in wins. Still, in spring training, everyone is 0-0.

This year's spring training, like all others, greets us with plenty of intriguing questions about every team.

Will the Toronto Blue Jays three-peat? It's extremely difficult to win two championships in a row, much less three, but this Blue Jays team is stacked with talent. Still, with both the Orioles and Yankees having improved over the off-season, don't bet on a third straight ticker tape parade going through Canada.

Will the Philadelphia Phillies be able to repeat their miracle season of '93? This is a tough one, because although they return most of their key players (except for the Wild Thing, Mitch Williams), realignment has placed the Braves in the new National League East. Expect an exciting season-long battle, with the Braves superior pitching eventually winning out.

Can Michael Jordan really play baseball? Of all the subplots that exist going into spring training, this one has by far gotten the most media attention. It seems that a certain tongue-wagging, ex-basketball player thinks he can just step off the hardwood and automatically play baseball at the major-league level. Whether Jordan, undoubtedly the most athletically gifted person of our generation, is able to achieve his goal is irrelevant. The fact that he has the gall to assume that he can just pick up a bat and glove and be a star is insulting to anyone who has ever played the game. Men struggle for years to get a shot at making a major league roster, and Jordan walking in and getting a chance because of who he is makes a mockery of the sport. Let's just hope a deserving player doesn't become a casualty of Jordan's never-ending publicity stunt.

And finally, the most important question of all: Who will be the absolute worst team in the league? This honor has already been wrapped up, for the second year in a row, by the New York Mets. With a collection of second-rate ballplayers and a front office that appears clueless, the Mets should once again be the laughingstock of baseball. To illustrate how bad they really are, consider that the best move they made during the off-season was getting rid of the only firecracker-throwing outfielder in baseball (Vince Coleman).

But take heart, Mets fans. The games don't matter for another six weeks. For now, all of baseball is reveling in the wonder that is spring training.

Let the games begin.

Michael Lewis is the assistant sports editor of The Review.

Hockey takes ECHA

Victories over Towson and West Chester this weekend earn Delaware the title.

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
Sports Editor

All season, the Delaware ice hockey team worked toward one goal: winning the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association title.

But when the Hens defeated West Chester 7-3 in the championship game Saturday night, the victory brought some mixed emotions.

"I was almost moved to tears," said senior goaltender Tim Caum of his feeling when the final buzzer sounded to signal the end of his last Gold Arena appearance in the net for Delaware.

"After four years, this was my last time on the ice in this rink," he said. "I just want to enjoy this victory."

Freshman right wing Brian Cardello hopes the championship will be the first of many for the up-and-coming players.

"It's hard to come into a team with a win like this," Cardello said. "As freshmen, now we have the taste of a championship and I know we'll all want that taste again."

Cardello set the tone for the match with the opening goal one minute into the first period when senior left wing Rom Forcino skated across the blue line and passed him the puck.

"Rom gave me the pass of a lifetime," Cardello said. "When I got the puck, I just threw it at the net. I can't say I knew where it was going, but I had some luck and some time."

"Scoring was just an added bonus to winning the championship."

For Forcino, the added bonus was winning the Tournament's Most Valuable Player award in addition to his pair of goals and spot on the All-Tournament team.

Also honored were Caum and senior right wing Mark Buell.

Buell, totally absorbed in the game, played like he wanted to win this one more than any other before it.

"Usually, I'm aware of my breathing and skating," he said. "Tonight I didn't notice any of that."

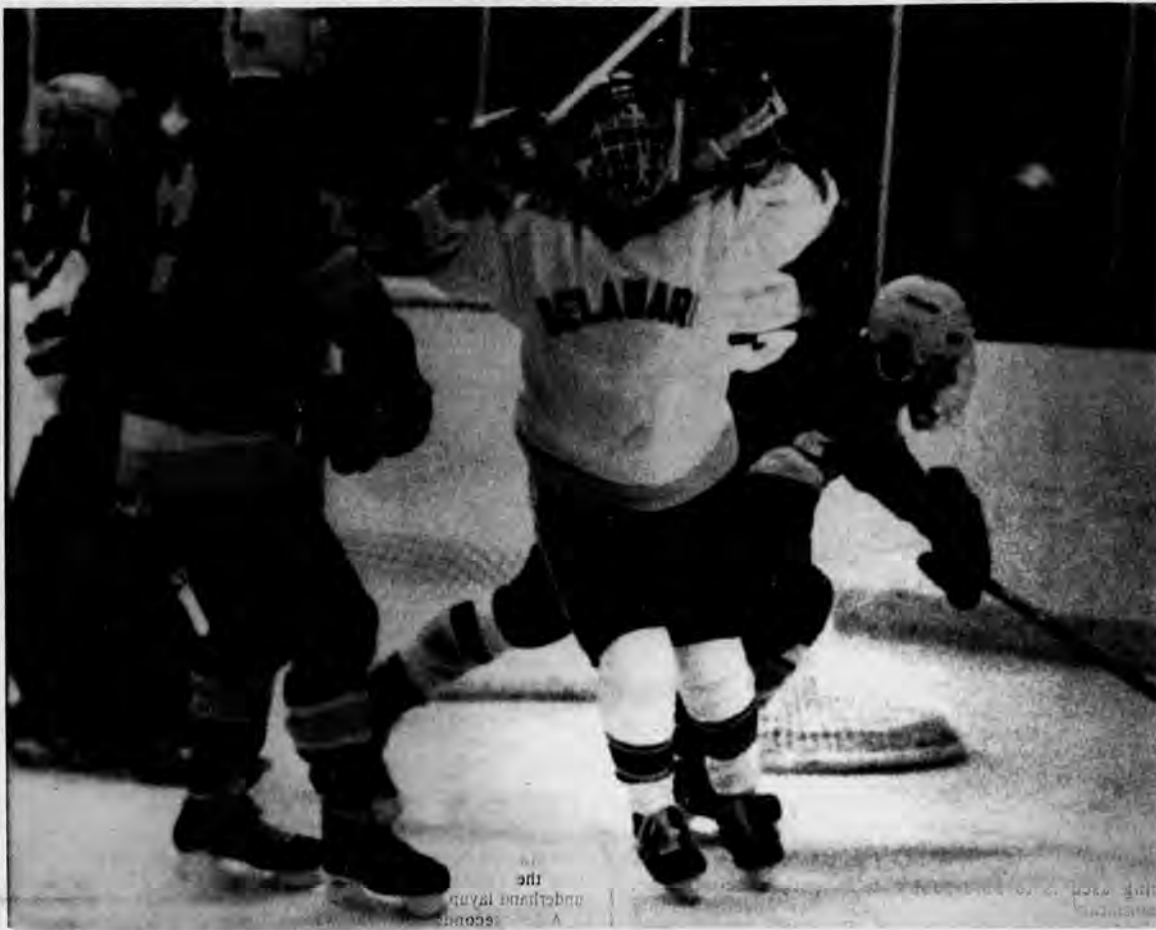
But the win was not exactly effortless on Delaware's part.

"[West Chester] was dumping the puck a lot," sophomore defenseman Brian Wasilefski said. "It was tiring. They always had one or two men on you."

Junior center Jason Bergey received much of the Rams' defensive attention. But despite being tightly covered, he managed to escape twice, blasting up the slot and around the defensemen to score breakaway goals each time.

"[West Chester's] one goal seemed to be to try to take Bergey's head off," Buell said. "When they realized that was an impossible mission, they tried to steal the

see HOCKEY page B7



Freshman center Chris Bellino celebrates after scoring his first two goals in Saturday's 7-3 defeat of West Chester in the ECHA Championship game.

THE REVIEW/Mark Schaffer

Hens rally to win first round of playoffs

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR
Sports Editor

Friday in the Gold Arena the Hens met the Towson Tigers for the third time this season.

The game was not only to determine who would advance to the championship game in the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs, but also to break the regular season series 1-1 tie.

After the first period ended in a scoreless tie and the second period saw plenty of scoring but ended with two goals for each

team, it came down to who could perform in the third period.

Supported by an excellent defensive effort, the Hens emerged with a 4-2 victory.

Senior goaltender Tim Caum stopped 27 shots, including 14 in the third period to aid the Hens' offensive push.

The offense really got moving when Delaware was down by two in the middle of the second period after the Tigers scored twice in a minute and a half.

"On their first goal, I maybe

could have controlled the rebound a little bit better," Caum said "but on the second, there was nothing I could do about it."

Senior left wing Rom Forcino motivated the team with a second-period drive up the ice.

Forcino skated the puck into the zone and around the Tigers' defensemen.

"I had a bad angle," Forcino said, "but as I skated behind the goal, I saw Harry in the slot."

Unnoticed by Towson, sophomore wing Harry Dumas

had snuck in between the face off circles to receive Forcino's pass and finally put Delaware on the board.

Four minutes later, Forcino took a shot from the point that found the five-hole of Towson goalie J. P. Richardson.

"When you work hard enough, something's got to happen," Forcino said.

The Delaware defense completely shut down Towson in the third period.

"In the first period, we just see HENS page B7

Women swimmers finish third in NAC

BY MICHAEL LEWIS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware women's swim team had one of its most successful meets of the season this weekend at the North Atlantic Conference Championships, held at Carpenter Sports Building.

The Hens performed strongly during all three days of the contest and took home third place out of seven teams.

"I think everyone on our team improved 95 percent this weekend," Hen swimming coach John Hayman said. "I think the tough competition we faced all season prepared us well for this."

The Hens were led by sophomore Kim Luksic, who placed third in the 500-meter freestyle and second in the 1,650 meter freestyle. Also strong for the Hens was sophomore Sally Murphy, who finished second in the women's 200 backstroke.

"I think this was the best meet of my life," Murphy said. "I'm real happy with my times in all of the events."

For senior Kim Castellanos, who placed third in the 200 meter intermediate medley and the 200 meter backstroke, the meet was a bittersweet one. It was her final collegiate see WOMEN page B7



THE REVIEW/Mark Schaffer

Senior Kim Castellanos in her last collegiate meet this weekend.

Men fall to Boston for second place

BY MICHAEL LEWIS
Assistant Sports Editor

All season, they were looking toward this meet. It was the reason they struggled through four months of long practices, and endured difficult setbacks. The North Atlantic Conference Championships, was where the Delaware men's swimming and diving team would show the rest of the conference that it had arrived. And when the dust had settled after the weekend's NAC championships at the Carpenter Sports Building, the Hens' mission was accomplished. Using a combination of individual and relay triumphs, the Hen men took an impressive second place behind Boston University.

"I'm really pleased with how well our guys did today," senior Peter Holcroft said. "I think everyone pulled together and did an excellent job."

The Hens started the meet positively Friday night, with Holcroft taking a solid second place in the 50-meter freestyle.

In the most thrilling finish of the opening night, the Hen 400-meter medley team of freshman Josh Smith, junior Kyal Hackett, freshman Ian Clifton and Holcroft battled the teams from Drexel and Boston to the wire before eventually finishing third.

see MEN page B7



THE REVIEW/Mark Schaffer

On your marks, get set ... The Delaware men's swimming and diving team finished second in the NAC Championships this weekend.

Oh, shoot ... pool in the Student Center

BY MEGAN MCDERMOTT
Managing Editor

As sophomore Forrest Derr entered the sports lounge in the Perkins Student Center Friday afternoon with his \$550 stick, his eight-ball key chain and a few toothpicks to chew on for good luck, he was confident about his chances to win the eight-ball pool tournament and get the \$50 prize and a trip to the Association of College Unions tournament this weekend in Trenton, N.J.

"I think he's already got it pencilled in on his calendar," graduate student Steve Bufflap, another tournament contestant, who has played with Derr at local pool halls, said midway through the competition.

Apparently Derr's confidence — or cockiness — was appropriate.

After losing an early match in the double elimination tournament, which was set up by Student Center supervisor Chris Stewart, Derr won every match to finish first of 18 competitors.

"I was pretty pumped up," said Derr, who kept looking at sophomore Ross Nilan, who beat him earlier, as a reminder not to be beaten again.

"You don't have any room for error with him," said Nilan, who finished third, and was happy to at least send Derr to the loser's bracket at the start.

"It was the best feeling when I beat him. That was my highlight," he said.

The tournament, which lasted about four hours, was the first of the semester.

Stewart, who started working at the Student Center in September, introduced the weekly tournaments last semester.

"Part of my job is to increase awareness of the [sports lounge]," Stewart said. "The best way to get a pool room to start being used is to hold pool tournaments."

Friday was the first time

Stewart held a tournament to send someone to further competition.

The experience among the shooters varied considerably, from Derr, who said he's cut down his playing time to about 20 hours a week now that he's in school, to John Kelmanikahoth who says he tries to get in an hour or two a week.

The game of pool has a certain mystique about it. The thought of it conjures up images of smoky, dimly lit rooms filled with shady characters looking on — through sunglasses — from the corners, others secretly betting as high stakes gambling goes on everywhere.

"It can be a little scary sometimes," said freshman Chris Beidler, who entered one tournament last semester. "I'm not a hustler. Some of those guys come in and try to scalp you [at pool halls]. I don't get into those."

But the lounge in the basement of the Student Center is far from the frightening stereotype.

Most noticeably, the room is bright and fairly quiet, although the video games and televisions add some noise. Posters of various athletes line the walls and cushiony sofas are set up at one end.

Players concentrated quietly on their shots and their games, but the atmosphere was generally congenial, not tense, as competitors congratulated each other on nice shots.

"It's kind of light-hearted," said senior John McNamara, who was competing in his first Student Center tournament.

The equipment's not the greatest, but since Stewart's been in charge, he's replaced metal cue sticks with wooden ones and made other improvements.

Saturday Derr will represent the university in the tournament for the New Jersey, Delaware and Philadelphia regions.

Hens back on track in NAC

Consecutive conference wins this weekend boost women hoopsters above .500.

BY MEGAN MCDERMOTT
Managing Editor

Marisa Shackelford is not a stand-out player on the Delaware women's basketball team.

She's started every game this season — in fact, she has played most of every game this season. But she's not one of those players who gets noticed.

She's usually in the shadow of fellow forward junior Colleen McNamara, who averages 10 rebounds per game, 16 points per game and has the second highest number of blocked shots in the North Atlantic Conference.

But Delaware's 69-52 victory over Boston University Sunday at the Bob Carpenter Center was Shackelford's day to shine.

And her father drove eight hours from Hilton, N.Y., to see it.

"It was special," Shackelford said after the game, blushing slightly at the compliments given to her for her 17 rebounds.

Shackelford looked like a different person from Friday's game, a 67-58 Hen victory over Northeastern, where she was more often scrambling on the floor for the ball or tossing passes out of bounds, several feet above the heads of the intended recipient, than scoring or rebounding for Delaware (9-14, 6-5 NAC).

"I had more confidence," she said, lacking a better explanation for her best performance of the season. "Lately I've been a little nervous, so I'm glad I got to show what I can do."

In addition to her 17 boards, Shackelford scored 11 points, topping her season best by two.

Delaware held a healthy lead for most of the game. Midway through the second half, Boston pulled within nine on a driving layup by guard Julie Schmidt. But Hen junior guard Bev Santee hit a three-pointer a few seconds later to put Delaware up 48-36 and kill any chance of a Terrier comeback.

Then Shackelford kicked in.

Alone on a breakaway, she took the ball to the hoop with an underhand layup.

A few seconds later, she was fouled on a layup and hit both free throws to give Delaware a 54-38 lead with seven minutes and 14 seconds remaining in the game.

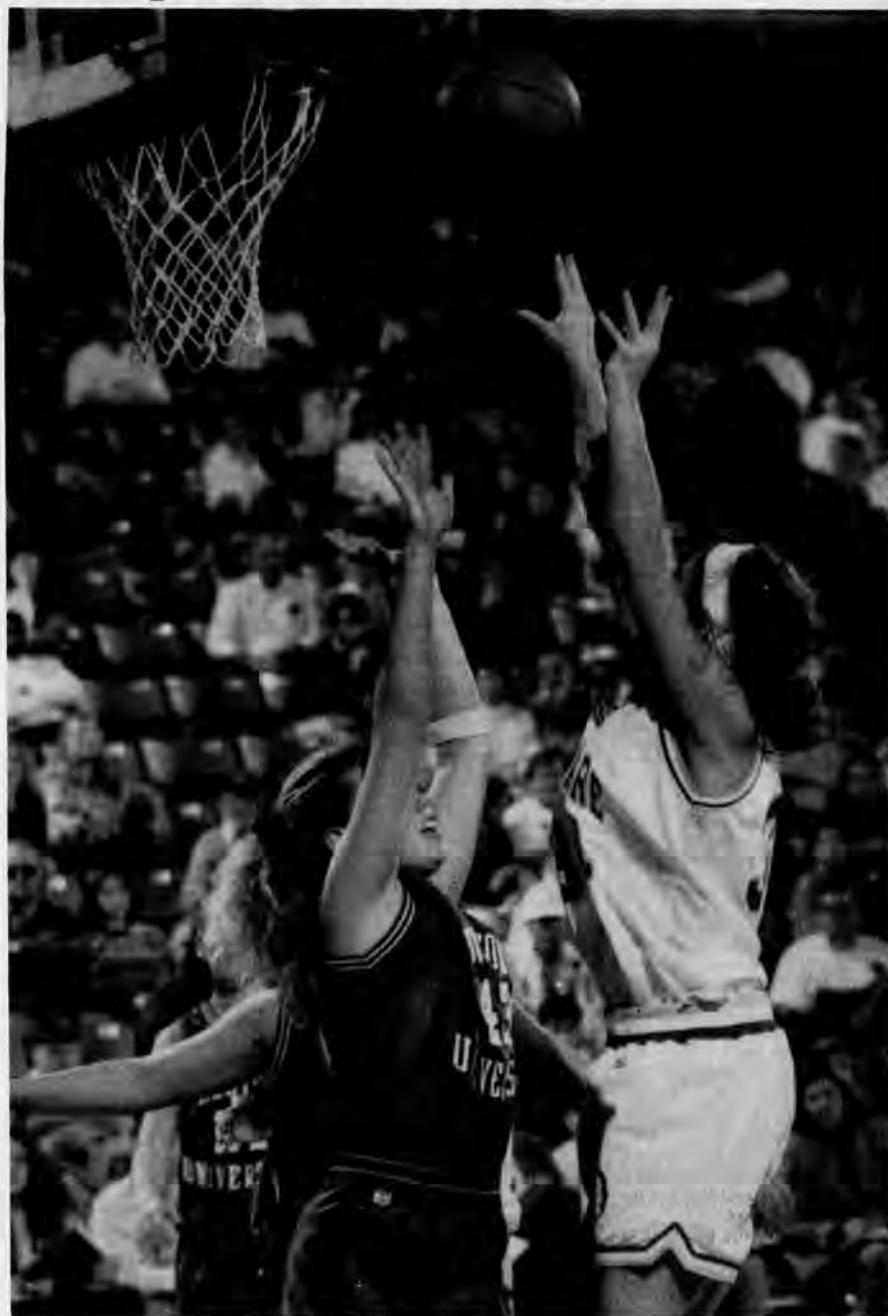
Boston didn't come closer than 10 for the rest of the game.

"We played our way out of that slump," said Delaware coach Joyce Perry, referring to the Hens' lackluster conference play earlier in the season. "We played with a lot of confidence."

Defense was also a factor in the win. The Hens racked up 11 steals and ran down the shot clock on the Terriers several times, forcing them to take off-balance, awkward shots.

BASKET CASES:

•Senior center Merel van Zanten's 19 points Sunday



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

Hen senior Marisa Shackelford, shooting a jumper here, had a spectacular showing Sunday afternoon with 17 rebounds.

boosted her over the 1,000-point mark.

The plateau-breaking bucket was a free throw with 2:05 remaining in the game — the Hens' final regular season home match.

"Everybody was cheering a little louder than usual [after that basket]," said van Zanten, who said she didn't immediately realize that shot gave her 1,000.

"In my career at Delaware I

never thought I would score 1,000 points, just because of the way I started out," she said.

"Last weekend in the Hens' 82-55 loss to Vermont, McNamara scored her 1,000th career points — the third junior, and tenth person, at Delaware ever to do so.

"In Friday's victory over Northeastern, Santee scored 25 points — a career high.

"I haven't had a game like

that, I think, since high school," Santee said.

"The University of Maine women's basketball team was disqualified from post-season play. The Bears, currently at the top of the NAC, violated NCAA rules by scheduling too many regular season games. The top team of the seven remaining conference teams will now automatically enter the NAC semi-finals.

Hockey wins league

continued from page B6

puck. And when that wasn't happening, we knew we had them beat."

West Chester tied the score twice, but it was the Hens' explosive second half that clinched the title.

"In the second period, we took away a lot of their scoring chances and in the third period we just dominated the game and they couldn't get back in," Coach Shawn Garvin said.

Caum stopped 28 of 31 shots in the game to backstop the Hens' offensive effort.

Delaware took control of the game for good in the third period.

Midway through the third period, the Rams brought the score within one, but the Hens scored three goals in six

minutes to clinch the win.

Forcino scored his second of the night on a slapshot that hit the post with a clink.

Then Bergey raced up the ice, deked around a West Chester defenseman and beat goalie J. P. Richardson to make the score 6-3.

In desperation, West Chester coach Bill Weil pulled Richardson for an extra skater with three minutes left in the game.

"All I could think was, 'please don't score,'" Wasilefski said.

With the net wide open, freshman center Chris Bellino scored his second goal of the night to seal the Hens' victory.

"I didn't allow myself to think about winning until we scored that seventh goal," Garvin said. "This wasn't accomplished by one person. It was a team effort all the way."



THE REVIEW/Mark Schaffer

Hen senior left wing Rom Forcino, who won the Tournament MVP award, battles his opponent for the puck.

Women swimmers

continued from page B6

swim meet, and Castellanos had mixed emotions.

"I'm very happy that it's over, but I'm gonna miss it," she said. "It's like a bad habit."

Also contributing to the Hens' good showing was junior Maggie Bintz, who finished third in the 200 meter breaststroke.

"I'm surprised I've done as well as I have this weekend, but I'm even happier for the team," Bintz said. "We trained all season just for this meet."

The women's diving team didn't fare as well as the swimmers. Freshman Beth Ian, facing her toughest competition of the season, finished sixth in both the 1- and 3-meter competitions.

Men's track 3rd; women 4th in NAC

The Delaware men's track and field team placed third in the North Atlantic Conference Championships held at Boston this weekend, behind perennial powers Boston and Northeastern.

"We thought we'd have a tight battle for third," said Coach Jim Fischer. "When you looked at the seedings we were supposed to score 60 points and we got 96, so we did a lot better than we were supposed to."

The Hens lost a lot of top competitors from last year's championship squad, but high finishes in the weight throw, the 5,000-meter run and the 400-meter run boosted the score.

"I think the divers as a group did really well," diving coach John Schuster said. "The girls Beth competed against are very, very good, and I think with time, she will improve greatly."

Still, the women were pleased with the overall effort.

"This is definitely the best team we've had since I've been here," Castellanos said. "Each year we've been steadily improving, and this year we improved a great amount."

"I'm real proud of our whole team," Hayman added. "They pulled together and performed incredibly well."

POOL SHOTS: The Boston University Terriers took first place in the women's overall competition, and Northeastern placed second.

Fischer said he'd expected a place from high hurdler Larry McSeed, who slipped off the starting block.

The Hens weak point was in several field events where Delaware did not place.

The team scored in 14 of the 18 events.

The women's team fell to Boston, Northeastern and Drexel for a fourth place finish.

High finishes in the distance events boosted the women's score.

See Delaware results and top finishers
Page B8.

Men swimmers

continued from page B6

"We knew we could do really well this weekend," freshman Paul Ulrich said. "We just came out and swam as a team."

The start of Sunday's finals saw the Hens sitting in third place. But sophomore Mike Riccitelli got the Hens going with a fourth place finish in the grueling 1,650-meter freestyle, and there was no stopping Delaware after that.

"We've all been looking forward to this all season," Hen swim coach John Hayman said. "For our men to finish second is an incredible accomplishment."

Also strong for the men on Sunday was sophomore Rob Krouse, who finished third in the 200-meter fly, and Holcroft, who out-sprinted everyone to win the 100-meter freestyle.

Not to be outdone, the Delaware men's diving team performed superbly as well. Leading the way was freshman diver Ali Al-Hasan,

who took home first place in both the one-meter and three-meter events.

"I thought I'd be able to win both events," the former member of the Kuwait National Team said. "I think since my hand injury [at the beginning of the season], I've been improving each meet."

Also performing well in the 3-meter for the Hens was junior David Caffo (fifth place) and freshman David Hansel (eighth place). For diving coach John Schuster, the main problem was having too much talent.

"We wanted to bring along [sophomore diver] Alex Scarola, but they only let us take three," Schuster said.

POOL SHOTS: After today's meet, the Hens received three special year-end awards. Holcroft was voted NAC Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year, Al-Hasan received the NAC Male Diver of the Year award, and Schuster was voted NAC Diving Coach of the Year.

Hens win

continued from page B6

needed to relax," senior defenseman Larry Kindbeiter said. "Once we started playing our game, they couldn't stop us and we got the job done."

Two third-period goals scored by senior right wing Mark Buell and freshman left wing Damian Borichevsky cemented the Hens advance to the championship game.

The third-place Delaware ice hockey team will face off against second-place Rhode Island Friday at 5 p.m. in the first round of the Atlantic Collegiate Hockey League playoffs at Penn State. Saturday, the consolation game will be played at 10 a.m. and the championship at 3 p.m. The Hens are members of both the ECHA and the ACHL.

**WOMEN INTERESTED
IN JOINING SPRING
TRACK AND FIELD —
ALL EVENTS!**

CONTACT: SUE
MCGRATH-POWELL
831-8738 AS SOON AS
POSSIBLE

**MEN'S TRACK AND
FIELD—FINAL CUTS
MARCH 15!**

CONTACT COACH
FISCHER 831-8846 IF
INTERESTED

REVIEW SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

Men's Basketball

Friday:
DELAWARE (89) — Pearl 10-21 6-9 28, Garner 7-13 8-12 23, Edwards 1-4 2-2 4, Smith 7-8 4-5 18, Johnson 1-6 6-6 9, Hill 0-0 0-0 0, Anderson 0-0 2-4 2, Strine 2-4 0-2 4, Miller 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 28-56 29-42 89.
NORTHEASTERN (85) — Abdullah 2-12 1-17, Brown 8-18 7-9 23, Harmon 3-7 2-2 8, Singletary 7-23 5-5 22, Djossou 7-16 2-4 16, Murphy 0-1 0-0 0, Porter 0-1 0-0 0, Barney 2-4 2-4 7, Powell 0-1 0-0 0, Fraser 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 29-83 21-27 85.
Halftime: — Delaware 31, Northeastern 24.
3-point shots: — Delaware 4-10 (Pearl 2-5), Northeastern 6-20 (Singletary 3-9).
Rebounds: — Delaware 49 (Smith 13), Northeastern 43 (Djossou 11).
Assists: — Delaware 13 (Johnson 5), Northeastern 7 (Abdullah 4).
Total fouls: — Delaware 19, Northeastern 29. Fouled out — Delaware Edwards, Northeastern Djossou, Barney.
Sunday:
DELAWARE (61) — Smith 3-8 6-7 12, Garner 4-11 0-1 9, Pearl 4-12 6-6 15, Johnson 4-14 0-0 12, Edwards 3-5 0-0 6, Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Strine 1-2 0-0 2, Anderson 1-2 0-1 2, Hill 0-1 0-0 0, McCullough 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 21-57 12-15 61.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY (74) — Schwartz 2-7 2-3 6, Anotoni 1-18 9-11 31, Stiff 0-0 0-0 0, Wallace 3-8 1-2 10, Rom-Myles 2-3 0-0 4, Delaney 3-4 2-2 8, Delgado 1-4 0-0 3, Byrd 3-10 0-0 7, Hubbard 1-1 2-2 5. Totals 26-55 16-20 74.
Halftime: — Delaware 31, Boston 36.
3-point shots: — Delaware 7-19 (Johnson 4-10), Boston 6-16 (Wallace 3-4).
Rebounds: — Delaware 31 (Smith 8), Boston 39 (Anotoni 12).
Assists: — Delaware 14 (Pearl 6), Boston 20 (Wallace 9).
Total fouls: — Delaware 19, Boston 17. Fouled out — Delaware Strine.

Women's Basketball

Friday:
NORTHEASTERN (58) — Artis 10-19 2-4 22, Mitchell 3-13 0-3 8, McClintock 1-4 0-0 2, Petrocia 1-3 0-0 2, Jones 5-12 0-0 12, Davis 1-6 4-4 6, Robinson 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 24-63 6-11 58.
DELAWARE (67) — McNamara 6-17 1-2 13, Shackelford 0-5 0-0 0, van Zanen 2-11 6-7 10, Wojciech 5-9 4-4 14, Sanice 7-10 10-12 25, Ruck 1-1 0-0 2, Miles 0-0 0-0 0, Egeli 0-0 0-0 0, Coyne 0-0 1-2 1, Neall 1-2 0-2 2, Shaw 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-55 22-29 67.
Halftime: — Northeastern 24, Delaware 35.
3-point shots: — Northeastern 4-11 (Mitchell, Jones 2-4), Delaware 1-1 (Santee).
Rebounds: — Northeastern 37 (Artis 19), Delaware 43 (McNamara 14).
Assists: — Northeastern 9 (Jones 3), Delaware 13 (Wojciech 6).
Total fouls: — Northeastern 22, Delaware 14.
Sunday:
BOSTON UNIVERSITY (52) — Olson 4-16 0-0 8, Manchak 2-6 2-3 6, Gourdett 1-3 0-0 2, Schmidt 8-16 3-4 20, Huckle 1-7 0-0 3, Murphy 0-3 0-0 0, Watson 2-3 0-0 5, Aggour 0-2 0-0 0, Burnett 0-1 0-0 0, Charles 0-1 2-2 2, Klaus 3-9 0-1 6. Totals 21-67 7-10 52.
DELAWARE (69) — McNamara 7-10 2-2 16, Shackelford 3-7 5-8 11, van Zanen 7-19 5-10 19, Wojciech 1-8 4-6 6, Santee 5-8 0-1 11, Ruck 0-1 1-2 1, Miles 0-0 0-0 0, Shaw 0-0 0-0 0, Egeli 1-2 0-2 2, Coyne 0-1 0-0 0, Neall 0-5 3-4 3. Totals 24-61 20-35 69.
Halftime: — Boston 23, Delaware 33.
3-point shots: — Boston 3-17 (Schmidt, Huckle, Watson), Delaware 1-2 (Santee 1-1).
Rebounds: — Boston 40 (Schmidt 9), Delaware 55 (Shackelford 17).
Assists: — Boston 5 (Schmidt 2), Delaware 9 (Santee 4).
Total fouls: — Boston 21, Delaware 14. Fouled out — Boston Manchak.

Men's Track

NAC CHAMPIONSHIPS:
 1. Northeastern 147
 2. Boston University 129
 3. Delaware 96
 4. Maine 69
 5. Vermont 43
 6. Drexel 41
 7. New Hampshire 32
 8. Hartford 0
55-meter dash — 1. Bill Paich, Northeastern, 6:57.4, Patrick Williams, Delaware, 6:69.
55-meter hurdles — 1. Todd Farrell, Boston, 7:69.3, Michael Sye, Delaware, 7:89.5, Aaron Block, Delaware, 8:25.
200-meter dash — 1. Bill Paich, Northeastern, 2:29.3, Paul Williams, Delaware, 2:27.4, Patrick Williams, Delaware, 2:30.
400 — 1. Andreas Adam, Boston, 50:24.3, Chris Williams, Delaware, 50:84.4, Mike Querey, Delaware, 51:46.5, Scott Small, Delaware, 51:87.
500 — 1. Stewart Judson, Boston, 1:04:44.5, Jim Tymon, Delaware, 1:07:30.
800 — 1. Mohamed Moumawar, Northeastern, 1:50:84.5, Lee Brannon, Delaware, 1:54:95.
1,000 — 1. Colin Tobin, Boston, 2:26:86.4, Allen Wat, Delaware, 2:30:27.6, Jon Nichols, Delaware, 2:34:36.
One-mile — 1. Bernd Breitmeyer, Boston, 4:07:09.2, John Brannon, Delaware, 4:11:94.5, Steve Argentiero, Delaware, 4:13:61.
3,000-meter — 1. David Ward, Boston, 8:12:49.5, Bret Mower, Delaware, 8:42:96.
5,000 — 1. Erik Albright, Delaware, 14:51:2.2, Travis Adams, Delaware, 15:00:0.
Distance medley — 1. Northeastern, 10:10:10.3, Delaware, 10:19:12.
4x400 relay — 1. Boston, 3:16:75.4, Delaware, 3:24:52.
Weight throw — 1. Jim McCann, Northeastern, 54'1.25", Brian D'Amico, Delaware, 52'4.50", 3. Mike McKenna, 49'1.00".
Shot put — 1. Robert Bolkus, Drexel, 50'5.25".
High jump — 1. Matthew Audibert, UVM, 5'8.75".
Long jump — 1. David Riley, Northeastern, 22'11.25".
Triple jump — 1. Cornelius Carey, Drexel, 45'9.75".
Pole vault — 1. Eric Gauthier, UVM, 16'0.00", Marx Eoland, Delaware, 12'11.75".

Women's Track

NAC CHAMPIONSHIPS:
 1. Northeastern 178
 2. Boston University 136
 3. Vermont 93
 4. Delaware 69
 5. New Hampshire 27
 6. Maine 16
 7. Hartford 2
55-meter dash — 1. Shirley Licorish, Northeastern, 7:26.
55-meter hurdles — 1. Simone Scott, Northeastern, 8:55
 4. Tiffany Stith, Delaware, 8:92
 6. Sheryl Hall, Delaware, 9:05.
200-meter dash — 1. Shirley Licorish, Northeastern, 2:51.4.
400 — 1. Carolyn Gill, Northeastern, 59:64.5, Denise Peckillo, Delaware, 62:35.
500 — 1. Christine O'Brien, Boston, 1:16:79.6, Holly Weidenaar, Delaware, 1:22:23.
800 — 1. Tanja Odegard, UVM, 2:14:15.2, Sarah Cowles, Delaware, 2:16:33.
1,000 — 1. Kristen Belmarsh, Boston, 2:55:73.6, Murphee Hayes, Delaware, 3:07:58.
One-mile — 1. Christine Stief, Boston, 4:45:32.4, Katie Gaurracino, Delaware, 5:21:58.
3,000-meter — 1. Mary Rutherford, Boston, 10:28:87.3, Kara Priggon, Delaware, 10:34:80.4, Chris Roller, Delaware, 10:39:37.
5,000 — 1. Kara Priggon, Delaware, 17:54:2.3, Chris Roller, Delaware, 18:09:8.4, Tara Pointin, Delaware, 18:14:5.
Distance medley — 1. Boston, 12:05:41.3, Delaware, 13:04:29.
4x400 relay — 1. Boston, 3:58:39.2, Delaware, 4:09:44.
Weight throw — 1. Theresa Findlay, Northeastern, 53'5.80".
Shot put — 1. Rosemary Harris, Northeastern, 44'7.00".
Long jump — 1. Stephanie Pavao, Northeastern, 18'11.75".
High jump — 1. Abby Atkinson, UVM, 5'5.00", 4. Sheryl Hall, Delaware, 5'3.00".
Triple jump — 1. Stephanie Pavao, Northeastern, 39'3.25", 7. Amy Morrison, Delaware, 30'10.50".

Men's Swimming and Diving

NAC CHAMPIONSHIPS:
 1. Boston University 708.5
 2. Delaware 635
 3. Drexel 614
 4. Northeastern 475.5
 5. New Hampshire 358
 6. Maine 325.5
 7. Vermont 277.5
200-yard backstroke — 1. Miguel Schmidt, Boston, 1:53.04.5, Josh Smith, Delaware, 1:55.86.8, Randy Haines, Delaware, 1:59.84.
100 freestyle — 1. Peter Holcroft, Delaware, 46:41.7, Kyal Hackett, Delaware, 48:09.
200 backstroke — 1. Jeff Rush, Boston, 2:06:78.4, Ian Clifton, Delaware, 2:09:27.
200 butterfly — 1. Roger Bakino, Drexel, 1:52:29.3, Robert Krouse, Delaware, 1:56:35.7, Chris Dohl, Delaware, 1:59:21.
1,650 freestyle — 1. Matthew Hickey, Drexel, 16:04:19.4, Mike Riccitiello, Delaware, 16:24:01.7, Paul Ulrich, Delaware, 16:37:69.
3-meter diving — 1. Ali Al-Hasan, Delaware, 455:35.5, David Caffo, Delaware, 359:45.8, David Hanel, Delaware, 299:45.
400 freestyle relay — 1. Drexel (Harry Alexander, Keith Rizzi, Dan Browning, Matt Hickey) 3:06:21.4, Delaware (Chris Lyons, Chris Dohl, Kyal Hackett, Peter Holcroft) 3:09:72.
200 freestyle relay — 1. Drexel (Keith Rizzi, Matt Hickey, Dan Browning, Harry Alexander) 1:24:15.7, Delaware (Ian Clifton, Chris Dohl, Paul Ulrich, Josh Smith) 1:28:95.
500 freestyle — 1. Matt Hickey, Drexel, 4:35:86.6, Mike Riccitiello, Delaware 4:46:63.
200 IM — 1. Scott MacAllair, Northeastern, 1:54:45.6, Josh Smith, Delaware 1:58:56.
50 freestyle — 1. Keith Rizzi, Drexel 21:15.2, Peter Holcroft, Delaware, 21:22.
1-meter diving — 1. Ali Al-Hasan, Delaware, 423:15.3, David Caffo, Delaware, 401:65.
400 medley relay — 1. Drexel (Keith Rizzi, Harry Alexander, Roger Baldino, Matt Hickey) 3:28:94.3, Delaware (Josh Smith, Ian Clifton, Peter Holcroft, Kyal Hackett) 3:29:90.
200 medley relay — 1. Boston University (Miguel Schmidt, Jeff Rush, Tim Enas, Fernando Oliveira) 1:35:92.2, Delaware (Josh Smith, Mike Hutton, Peter Holcroft, Kyal Hackett) 1:35:96.
100 yard breaststroke — 1. Kyal Hackett, Delaware 58:54.7, Ian Clifton, Delaware 59:73.

Women's Swimming and Diving

NAC CHAMPIONSHIPS:
 1. Boston 784
 2. Northeastern 634
 3. Delaware 598
 4. Drexel 417
 5. New Hampshire 367
 6. Vermont 301
 7. Maine 213
200-yard backstroke — 1. Claudine Corrigan, Northeastern, 2:08:32.2, Sally Murphy, Delaware, 2:08:44.3, Kim Castellanos, Delaware, 2:10:90.
100 freestyle — 1. Sarah Lawson, Boston, 52:72.8, Nancy Davis, Delaware, 54:26.
200 breaststroke — 1. Elizabeth Campbell, Boston, 2:24:94.3, Maggie Bintz, Delaware, 2:28:82.
200 butterfly — 1. Melinda McCoy, Northeastern, 2:11:58.6, Sabra Brannon, Delaware, 2:14:27.7, Sandy Kaupang, Delaware, 2:16:88.
1,650 freestyle — 1. Jessica Gerber, Northeastern, 17:35:47.2, Kim Luksic, Delaware, 17:48:44.4, Kelly Baird, Delaware, 18:07:34.5, Nicky Delbridge, Delaware, 18:19:82.7, Kathleen Evancho, Delaware, 18:42:50.
1-meter diving — 1. Harriet Delima, Northeastern, 350:85.6, Beth Ian, Delaware, 331:75.
400-yard freestyle relay — 1. Boston (Wendy Whitney, Dana Goetsch, Julie Spicer, Sarah Lawson) 3:32:86.2, Delaware (Denise Basch, Sally Murphy, Nancy Davis, Kim Castellanos) 3:37:34.
200 freestyle relay — 1. Boston (Dana Goetsch, Kathy Gregory, Jennifer Lewis, Sarah Lawson) 1:37:66.5, Delaware (Denise Basch, Sally Murphy, Cate Splane, Allison Seested) 1:40:93.

Ice Hockey

Friday:
 Towson State 0 2 0-2
 Delaware 0 2 2-4
First period — none. Penalties — Dumas UD (checking from behind) 9:43, Hunter TS (roughing) 16:28, Stroik UD (roughing) 16:28.
Second period — 1 TS Levering (Morgan, Hunter) 2:28, 2 TS Hunter (Henschke) 3:58, 3 UD Dumas (Forcino) 7:23 (pp), 4 UD Forcino (Stroik) 11:44. Penalties — Krebs TS (elbowing) 4:39, Emmett TS (roughing double minor) 4:50, Stroik UD 4:50, Clifford TS (crosschecking) 6:51, McGreevy TS (holding) 18:00.
Third period — 5 UD Buell (Myers, Cevo) 1:45, 6 UD Borichevsky (Caum, Kindbeiter). Penalties — Myers UD (interference) 10:03, Poirer TS (hooking) 18:35, Forcino UD (crosschecking) 20:00.
Goaltending — TS Richardson (38-34), UD Caum (29-27).

Saturday:
 West Chester 1 1 1-3
 Delaware 1 3 3-7
First period — 1 UD Cardello (Forcino) 1:39, 2 WC Bussetti (Fidler, Lemma) 2:12. Penalties — Kindbeiter UD (holding) 7:33, Woods WC (crosschecking) 10:47, Motts WC (high sticking) 18:47, Borichevsky UD (charging) 18:47.
Second period — 3 UD Forcino (Stroik) 11:09, 4 WC Lemma (Wendler) 15:08 (pp), 5 UD Bellino (Dumas, Mitchell) 17:51, 6 UD Bergey (Sadlock) 19:36, Penalties — Gialanella WC (roughing) 1:38, Fidler WC (charging) 4:40, Forcino UD (holding) 7:02, Oese UD (tripping) 13:29, Forcino UD (elbowing) 13:48.
Third period — 7 WC Decembring (Carr) 10:13, 8 UD Forcino (Gingras, Stroik) 11:30, 9 UD Bergey 13:27, 10 UD Bellino 17:25 (en).
Goaltending — WC Lawless (22-15), UD Caum (31-28).

Chucks Main Street Styling Studio



Barber Styling or
 Dry Hair Trim.....10.95
 Shampoo & Cut
 (drying extra).....14.00

Walk-ins welcome or appointments available

72 East Main Street 731-0157

10% off first visit with this ad

ATTENTION:
 Forwood Manor Health Center in Wilmington desires caring, enthusiastic volunteers. There are books to read, flowers to be arranged, shopping, sewing, visits, entertainment, games, support groups, clerical tasks—all matched to volunteers who can share time in the Health Center. You name it—a volunteer can do it. For more information, kindly call Tammy Fell, Activities/Volunteer Coordinator 529-1600 ext. 49

SKI
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '94
PARTY IN THE SNOW!
 MY. OXFORD, CANADA
 (JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER)
Sponsors include:
5 DAY LIFT TICKET — \$209
 * 48 SLOPES FOR ALL LEVELS
 * 1200 FOOT VERTICAL DROP
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
 * FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, FIREPLACE ETC.
 * NEW LUXURY CONDOS
5 DAYS 5 NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES.
RACES & ACTIVITIES.
 * THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS FROM OVER 100 COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES ATTEND OUR SKI WEEKS.
 * HAPPY HOUR AND A PARTY EVERY NIGHT.
 * NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18.
 * OVER 15 THOUSAND STUDENTS
1-800-999-SKI-9
 * GOOD LEADER BACKGROUND
 * ALL TRIP COSTS PAID FOR



DOWN UNDER



TUESDAY

"What The Buck"

The "BUCK" Gets BIGGER

Dinner 6pm - Midnight

- No Cover
- Good Food
- One Dollar
- We're Nuts
- Take Advantage

Buck a Beer

- Molson/Molson Light
- Moosehead
- Killians
- Bud Light/Dry
- Michelob Classic
- MGD/GD Light

NO COVER TO 8:30 PM
"BEAT THE COVER"
DIVIDEND
8:30 - 9:30

LOOK FOR THE HIDDEN MESSAGE:
1ST PRIZE: Inner Harbor Weekend
Submit your guess at DU

THURSDAY

"The Kangaroo"

Entertainment & Activities for Students 18 years & older

- Swimwear Fashions for Spring Break

- Door Prizes Weekly
- Spring Break Contest

- Dance Contest
- 1st Prize - Inner Harbor Weekend

- Summer Job Opportunities

- Bartending Class
- Starts 2/21

- Designer Member T-Shirt

• SCREW NIGHT

March Event

DOWN UNDER
 • 60 N. College Ave. •
 • Newark •
 • 366-8493 •

FRIDAY

HAPPY HOUR

The Tradition Expands 4 to ?

- The Price Contracts
- \$4.50 Pitchers

Expanded Buffet

- Fresh veggie, fruit, cheese, pepperoni platters

WINGS

NACHOS

PIZZA

"THE WHEEL" Expands
 Goldschlager \$1.75
 Rail Drinks \$1.75

Entertainment

5PM to Close

Icebreaker Fridays

9 to Close

Featuring:

- Two Beers \$1.75 (More Bang for the Buck)
- Killian's \$1.75

SATURDAY

MEN'S NIGHT

(it's about time!)

Featuring: INTERNATIONAL BREWS

Drinks 9-12 pm

- \$2.00 All Cocktails
- From rail to top shelf
- From single to multiple liquors
- \$1.75 All Beers (12 oz)
- From domestic to import
- \$2.00 International Brews
- 60 World Class Brews at Welfare Prices

FOOD

- Men-Free Buffet
- Ladies-Get him to buy dinner
- Ladies: Permitted to buy their man (or any man) a drink
- T.V. Programming - Men's Choice
- Dance to the music - Men's
- Chorus:
- No mp. No Compl
- Ladies:
- Eat your heart out!
- He'll do the rest!
- Nightly Ladies Award

SUNDAY

DU By Candlelight

- Quiet Acoustic Guitar
- Candlelight
- Crayon Art
- Feature Drinks
- Classic Glassware
- Post-study Chill Out

Relax among friends and DU Staff

Have You Made Plans For Your Summer Job?



Want to work
at the beach?

Grotto Pizza
the legendary taste

4299 Highway One (third floor)
Rehoboth Beach, DE
302.227.3451

We're taking
applications **NOW!**

Servers • Drivers •
Bartenders • Counter
• Cashier • Host/ess
• Bakers • Kitchen • Bus



WINGS TO GO

AUTHENTIC BUFFALO STYLE
CHICKEN WINGS

FREE DELIVERY
456-9633

TRY
THEM: MILD, MED, HOT, X-HOT
OR SUICIDE!!

30 PIECE \$ 9.95 EXP. 3/31	CALL US FOR RUSH! WEEK!!!	BUY 80 GET 20 FREE EXP. 3/31
----------------------------------	---------------------------------	---------------------------------------

**What is the
Internet?**

**What information
can
students get?**

**Come see for
yourself!**

Try it yourself!

3:00-4:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 23

Ewing Room
Perkins Student Center

RUSH

**LAMBDA KAPPA
BETA**

U OF DELAWARE'S ONLY LOCAL SORORITY!!



INFORMATION NIGHT: SUNDAY FEBRUARY 27TH
DICKINSON A/B COMMONS
7:30 - 9:00

OPEN RUSH: MONDAY FEBRUARY 28TH
RUSSEL C LOUNGE
7:30 - 9:00

THEME NIGHT: TUESDAY MARCH 1ST
HARRINGTON C LOUNGE
7:30 - 9:00

FIND OUT ABOUT US AT INFORMATION NIGHT
OR CALL ERIN AT 737-8476

WE WELCOME FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES,
AND JUNIORS!

Wa-ay Cool! Excellent! Fly! ... What?
Living on Campus

**VIDEO OF RESIDENCE HALLS
NOW SHOWING ON CHANNEL 48**

Tune in at 6:45 pm Monday - Thursday
or 9:30 pm Sundays

See your friends in
Christiana, Pencader, East and Central Campus and
Rodney

Sign up for 1994-95 Housing by February 25

Alpha Sigma Phi



AΣΦ

"Associate With Men of Good Quality
If You Esteem Your Own Reputation..."

Monday, Feb. 21 Meet the Brothers 8:00pm - 11:00pm
Tuesday, Feb. 22 Turkey Bowling 7:30pm - 9:30pm
Wednesday, Feb. 23 Billiards 8:00pm - 11:00pm
Saturday, Feb. 26 Day at the Track 12:00pm - 4:30pm
Tuesday, March 1 Murder Mystery 8:00pm - 10:00pm
Thursday, March 3 Bid Night 9:00pm - 11:00pm

ALL EVENTS MEET AT 168 ELKTON RD. TWO
HOUSES PAST EL SOMBRERO
For more information call Chris or Gary.

LESS THAN ONE MONTH UNTIL SPRING BREAK

Need some extra cash for Spring Break? Work 15-35 hrs/wk in our very convenient Newark office and earn the cash you need!

UP TO \$8/HR.
FLEXIBLE AFTERNOON/EVENING SHIFTS
SATURDAY HOURS!

\$50 BONUS
 (Bring ad to interview by 2/25)

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY

No experience necessary, paid training provided. Call Carl at 456-1811 for more info.

ICT GROUP, INC.
 College Square Shopping Center
 (Next to K-Mart)
 EOE

Nominations are being accepted for the

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

and

EXCELLENCE IN UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC ADVISING

AWARDS

Nominations should be submitted by completing an Excellence in Teaching and/or an Excellence in Undergraduate Academic Advising nomination form. A separate form should be submitted for each person nominated. Petitions will not be considered.

Forms are available in the University Faculty Senate Office (219 McDowell Hall), department offices, and at the main desk of the Student Center. Completed forms should be returned to the University Faculty Senate Office by **March 15, 1994**.

BLUE HEN BASKETBALL THIS WEEKEND


NAC ACTION
NORTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Men vs. Maine
Friday 7:30 p.m.

Men vs. New Hampshire
Sunday 1:00 p.m. *Last Regular Season Home Game!!!*

RIDE THE BLUE HEN EXPRESS TO THE GAME & DRINK FOR A QUARTER!!

Get a free ride to ALL remaining BLUE HEN BASKETBALL games at the Bob Carpenter Center on a chartered U.D. Transit bus. Everyone who rides the BLUE HEN BASKETBALL EXPRESS gets a coupon for a 25¢ soft drink at the game, courtesy of Student Center Programs Advisory Board and U.D. Dining Services!!



BUS SCHEDULES

FRIDAY'S GAME

Student Center	6:30	7:05	7:40	8:15	8:50	9:25	10:00
Christiana Cmmns.	6:40	7:15	7:50	8:25	9:00	9:35	10:10
Rodney/Dickinson	6:45	7:20	7:55	8:30	9:05	9:40	10:15
Towne Court	6:50	7:25	8:00	8:35	9:10	9:45	10:20
Bob Crpntr. Cntr.	7:00	7:35	8:10	8:45	9:20	9:55	(end)

SUNDAY'S GAME

Student Center	12:00	12:35	1:10	1:45	2:20	2:55	3:30
Christiana Cmmns.	12:10	12:45	1:20	1:55	2:30	3:05	3:40
Rodney/Dickinson	12:15	12:50	1:25	2:00	2:35	3:10	3:45
Towne Court	12:20	12:55	1:30	2:05	2:40	3:15	3:50
Bob Crpntr. Cntr.	12:30	1:05	1:40	2:15	2:50	3:25	(end)

BASKETBALL GAME TICKETS & BUS TRANSPORTATION ARE FREE TO ALL FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE & GRADUATE STUDENTS!!!

I KNOW WHAT I KNOW. WE COME & WE GO. IT'S IN THE BACK OF MY EYES



ICONOGRAPHICS
ORIGINAL MOVIE POSTERS
 LARGEST TRAVELING MOVIE POSTER SHOW ON THE PLANET

Student Center Gallery

Monday, February 21
Friday, February 25

Big Ring Sale

Women's \$239 (Selected Styles)

Men's \$299 (Selected Styles)



★America's College Ring★

JOSTENS
 It's your past. It's your future. It's your finger.

University Bookstore
 University of Delaware

Monday-Thursday
February 21-24 • 10 am -4 pm
Bookstore Concourse
— \$25 deposit —

CHABAD HILLEL
 announce:

THURSDAY FEB. 24th 7:45 PM

AT HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER 47 W. DELAWARE AVE.

ABSOLUT
 University of Delaware
PURIM

Come in costume to hear the megillah reading and join the celebration after!

Live band from New York City!
 Food and Drinks!
 Cash Raffle!
 Prizes for best individual and group costumes!

FOR MORE INFO
 CALL: 455-1800 or 453-0479

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IMMIGRATION LAW

Permanent residence, work permits, student visas, investor visas, labor certifications, asylum, business visas, VISA extensions, naturalizations. Saturday appointments available. Call ANN MASSEY BADMUS, ESQUIRE, (302)655-1300. The Delaware Supreme Court requires the following disclaimer: Listing of areas of practice does not represent official certification as a specialist in those areas.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush: Tonight 8-10 P.M. Bacchus and Thurs Feb 22 9-11 P.M. Ewing Room. You choose us, we don't choose you. Friendship, Service, Equality.

MATH TUTOR
Most classes. Reasonable Rates.
Kim 738-5060.

AVAILABLE

DAYTONA BEACH - SPRING BREAK. First Class, oceanfront hotel directly on the beach, parties, pool deck fun, nightclubs, sunshine, DO NOT MISS THIS trip! Includes roundtrip motorcoach trans. with on campus pick up and drop off, only \$215.00 quad occp., depart 3/25/94 return 4/3/94. Call for free brochure 1-800-9DAYtona, M-F, 8-6. See you on the BEACH!!

GREEKS & CLUBS
Earn \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.

Math/Stat. Tutor. All classes. Call Scott @ 368-7585 before 9 P.M.

LAST CHANCE TO BOOK! SPRING BREAK SALES 1994! BEST RATES AVAILABLE TO JAMAICA, CANCUN, S. PADRE, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA. INCLUDING THE ULTIMATE PARTY PACKAGE! FLIGHTS DIRECT FROM PHILLY!

CALL SUNSPASH NOW 1-800-426-7710.

Fast, Accurate, Dependable Typing. Close to U of D. 738-3745.

Get half off hotels, motels, condos with Privilege Card membership. Call 456-3937.

SPRING BREAK!! STILL OPENINGS OT CANCUN AND THE BAHAMAS. U OF D'S #1 SELLING COMPANY LAST 8 YEARS. CALL BALLOON TRAVEL AT 456-3357 OR 1-800-964-TRIP.

ALTERATIONS
Hemming, Zippers/Buttons replaced, Mending, Reasonable Rates. Barbara 738-8843.

GROUPS & CLUBS
Earn \$50 - \$125 for yourself plus a GUARANTEE of \$150 - \$300 for your Club! Assist in managing a 5 day promotion on your campus. Years of proven success. Call 1-800-950-1037 extension 25.

CLOTHING ALTERATIONS
Need pants, skirts, or jeans shortened or repaired? Great prices! Call G.G. at 837-3742.

Typing
Fast & Accurate. Laser printing. Kathy 455-1692.

SKI - SPRINGBREAK '94
Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, ONLY \$209. Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/ 5 NIGHTS LODGING(LUXURY CONDO) / 5 DAYS INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (Drinking Age - 18), Sponsors Include Molson and MT. ORFORD, CANADA (Just across the Vermont Border) Group Leader Discounts. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI-9.

FOR SALE

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

Rabbit '83 - Convertible, New paint job, clutch & tires. 5 spd., AC, pull-out stereo/cass. 322-4992.

Cragar Sport. Rims w/ Tires. Good condition. \$150.00 O.B.O. Call 737-3749.

Loft: U of D regulation w/ twin bed frame. \$45 or B.O. Call Randy 453-9702.

300+ watt Amp/Speakers- plug into your stereo and disturb your neighbors! Also for a bass/keyboard

-best offer \$500. Call 368-4705.

Trek 820 - Black, not pretty, but runs perfect. \$180/best. Call 368-4705.

Guitar Equipment. ADA MP-1. Pre Amp. \$250. Dunlop original cry baby wah-wah pedal \$45. Call Greg @ 837-2417.

PLANE TICKET
Fly to and from anywhere on U.S. Air; valued \$315.00 - asking \$250.00. Call Greg @ 731-0414.

RENT/SUBLET

WANTED- ROOMMATE to share 1/3 (\$275/mo + utilities NEGOTIABLE) of new 3 bdrm/2 bath StoneGate Apt. (this means your own bedroom) for Spring Semester or immed. 1 min. from Town Court. Includes: Cable, AC, Wash/Dry, with onsite Weight room, Pool, Jacuzzi, Sauna, & Tennis Courts. Call Jason @ (410)392-4483.

4 Bedroom Madison Dr. Townhouse W & D. Ample parking. Available June or July. \$940.00 + Deposit + utilities. 1-800-642-6898 Before 10 P.M.

Female roommate needed for 3 BR house on Elkton Rd. \$210.00/mo. + util. 368-9735.

Madison Drive - Sign up early- I have the best ones. 4 legal bedrooms, washer, dryer, great condition. Female preferred. Call before 9 P.M. - John 454-8698. \$900/mo. plus util. Avail. June 1.

5 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. JUNE 1994-1995. \$1300/MO. CALL MIKE AT 738-6453.

Madison Townhouse, 3 BDR, 1 Bath, Basement/Garage, All applications, no pets, 1 Yr. Lease \$875/mo. + utilities. Available June 1. Call 774-3570 8 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. Mon-Fri or after 4:30 P.M. Mon-Sun 738-3652.

Room \$195 + 1/4 utilities. Call Chris @ 737-7127.

1 Bedroom Elkton Road Apartment for Sublet. Take over immediately- heat, hot water, two parking spaces, electricity and cable all included in monthly rent. I f interested, call Greg or Matt at 738-2827.

COLLEGE PARK/MADISON DR. TOWNHOUSE, 3-4 Bedrooms, Available July 1st, \$900.00/month plus utilities. (410)398-4843.

Apartment for rent- 3rd floor. Kitchen, Bath, 2 Separate Bedrooms, Can accommodate 2 Students. \$500 per month. Must pay own: Electric/Phone/Cable. Available: Now (2/2/94). Please Call (302)737-2600. Please Call Monday to Friday 1:30P.M. to 3:45P.M.

Female seeking N/S only - to share nice 3 yr old mobile home in quiet park. Private BR + bath. 8 min. to campus. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. Mon-Fri 9:00 - 5:30. Ask for Andrea @ (410)392-5110.

Female roommate wanted to share a room in Ivy Hall Apt. Feb. - Aug 1st. 199.33/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call Chris @ 738-2124.

Seasonal rental. Fenwich Island. 50 yds. form beach. 3 BR Apt. - \$5200. Large 1 BR Apt. - \$3000. Utilities FREE. Call (302)436-1879. Carol Bucher/Surf Sessions.

REHOBOTH
Seasonal Apt. for rent. Good location. For info call 368-8214 or 227-1833.

House - 4 BR (4 Tenants). Avail. for Fall - 2 Bath, Wash/Dry, Parking. \$1,000 mo. + util. Cleve. Ave. Call 426-1923.

MADISON DR. Townhouse, Avail., 6/1. Washer/Dryer, offstreet parking, exc. condition. 737-1771.

Roommates needed to share House - 10 minutes from University. \$160 and \$190 + utilities. Avail. 3/1/94. Call 832-1376.

Female roommate needed for Spring Semester. Ivy Hall, \$150 + 1/4 utilities. Call Anne @ 738-8476.

2 Story House with Basement. 3 Bedrooms. 11/2 Bath. 2 Blocks off Main Street. Available Immediately. 731-4114.

2 People needed to fill lease A.S.A.P. or for summer only. 2 bedrooms, \$430.00/month. 368-7586.

RENTALS: BEAT THE RUSH FOR OFF CAMPUS HOUSING, RENTALISTERS 454-1472.

Female roommate needed for School Lane Apt. Avail. immediately. Call 456-0257.

Female Housemate wanted. \$210.00 + utilities. Own Room. Good location. 737-1404.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 female needed to share 4 bedroom house 2 blocks from Student Center. W/D, Cable, offstreet parking, nonsmokers, June 1st. Michelle 834-3559.

Large 4 Bedroom house - washer, dryer, large garage, screened porch. From U of D Field House. Avail. June '94. Call 368-1515.

Two Bedroom duplex for rent. screened porch. \$550 per month. Available immediately. Call 368-1515.

4/5 Bedroom Madison Dr. Townhouse. 2 Full Baths, W & D, Extra Parking, High Efficient Windows & Doors, Many Extras. \$955 + utilities. 368-7003 Day.

Room \$195 + 1/4 utilities w/ ALL House Privileges. 368-7003 Day.

Special Large House 4/5 Bedroom On Campus, Decks & porch, W&D, 2 Full Baths, Lrg. Kitchen, Private Yard, Lrg. Basement, Extra Private Parking. \$1350/mo. + utilities. Call 255-4603.

WANTED

Telephone order clerks. Full or PT hours. Students Flexible hours. Great Pay. Day or night. Downtown Newark Office 452-0315.

SPRING BREAK '94 Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padre! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and your trip is

FREE! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL(800)328-7283.

AA CRUISE & TRAVEL EMPLOYMENT GUIDE. EARN BIG \$\$\$ + TRAVEL THE WORK FREE! (CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII, ASIA) HURRY BUSY SPRING AND SUMMER SEASONS APPROACHING. FREE STUDENT TRAVEL CLUB MEMBERSHIP! CALL (919)929-4398, ext. 288.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. T2, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

WANTED TO BUY - Compact discs collections. Cash paid for entire collections. Call (215)494-7590.

600 CAMPS IN THE USA, RUSSIA, AND EUROPE NEED YOU THIS SUMMER. For the best summer of your life - see your career center or contact: Camp Counselors USA 420 Florence St. Palo Alto, Ca 94301. 800-999-2267.

Part-time Bartender servers. 4 P.M. - 11 P.M.; Mon. thru Fri. Pay \$5/hour plus tips. Apply in person. Howard Johnson Hotel, Rt. 896. (302)368-8521.

LEGACY PHOTOGRAPHICS NEEDS PHOTOGRAPHERS! -No experience necessary- we train you. -Must own a reliable car and be available to work weekend nights. -To make extra cash and have fun, CALL 800-447-2550 NOW!

Babysitter/Mother's Helper. Part-time. \$6.00 per hour. References & transportation required. Landenberg. (215)274-0423.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program, 1228 Vestpost #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start Immediately.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. For info. call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5291.

PAPER GRADER Wanted. Pay \$5/hour. Guaranteed \$15/week. Qualifications: Grad. Student or Upperclass person. 837-2694 Lv. msg.

\$10 - \$20/Hour. Full-Time, Day working Part-Time. Great Sales Experiences. Close to Campus. Call Mr. David @ 454-8980.

Waiter/Waitress wanted for new Cinema Restaurant. Must be 21. Flexible Night Hours. Call 731-7719.

PERSONALS

Spring Break! Best Trips \$ Prices! Bahamas Party Cruise 6 Days \$279! Includes 12 Meals & 6 Free Parties! Panama City - Room with kitchen 8 Days \$119! Cancun & Jamaica With Air From DC 8 Days From \$469! Daytona \$149! Key West \$249! Cocoa Beach \$159! 1-800-678-6386.

If anyone has ever attempted or thought about committing suicide and would be willing to talk about their experiences please call Robyn

at 831-2771.

PURIM is Coming!

A national Pro-Life group is looking for students to help communicate the Pro-Life Message. Write to: Stop the Killing, Inc. P.O. Box 7725 Metairie, LA 70010.

LKB - Rush starts next week -Get psyched!

Pat, Kath, Beth, T, Riicicolaaa! Love, Pam

Jill W. your LKB P.R.P Loves You.

Debbie, we missed you this weekend, but are looking forward to the formal and next year- the girls of 709.

Chris, great job on your first date party -LKB

Can you improve on perfection? We just did - ALPHA XI DELTA'S ETA PLEDGE CLASS!! Congratulations girl, We love you!!!

ALPHA XI DELTA Welcomes Jodi Webber back from Spain - We missed you!

ALPHA XI DELTA -Simply The Best!!!

Stressed Out? Reduce your stress and have more energy with our Stress Management tape - \$16.95 includes shipping & handling. WIM P.O. Box 7086; Newark, DE 19711.

Sigma Kappa Sisters Love their new pledge class!

Congratulations new Sigma Kappa officers. Than you old officers.

Sigma Kappa, Sigma Kappa!

Become a Non-smoker in 21 days with our no-smoking program 2 tape series + "How to Book". \$39.95. Special student Rate- Thousands have quit so can you. WIM P.O. Box 7086. Newark, DE 19711.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW INITIATES OF AEPHI! DANA SILVERMAN, AND KARA HOROWITZ. YOUR SISTERS LOVE YOU!

Congratulations to AEPHI's new Zeta pledge class! We love you!

Alpha Phi Welcomes their new members!!

Karen Bryson - You did a GREAT Job, Love Alpha Phi.

Alpha Phi get psyched for New Members!!

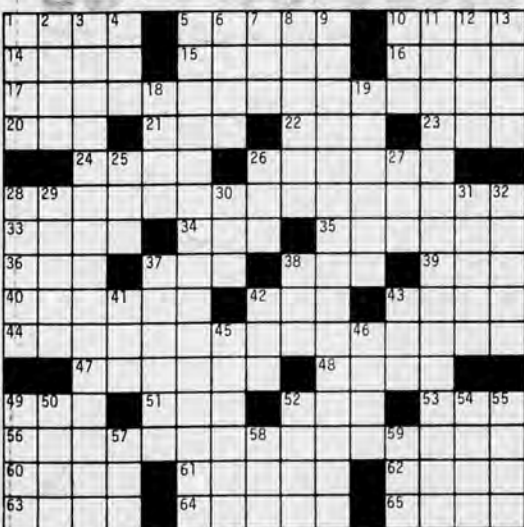
Don't miss your last chance to rush a Social Sorority until 1995. RUSH LAMBDA KAPPA BETA.

Men's Night at Down Under (It's about time)! Every Saturday. Discount Drinks, free buffet for men. Get him to buy dinner 8-10P.M. Ladies: Eat your heart out, he'll do the rest. Nightly ladies award: Him!

Rachel -Why us? We'll have to cut the # in half next week! Melissa

Heather- work, work, work -Ugh!! Smile SSLU! Melissa

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8726

ACROSS

- 1 Summit
5 Highball ingredient
10 "Look ___"
14 Blunder
15 ___ grudge (show ___ till will)
16 Mother of the gods
17 Part of Oliver Hardy phrase (3 wds.)
20 Sun Yat-
21 Part of BPOE (abbr)
22 Vane direction
23 ___ station
24 Abbeys
26 Ornamental metal works
28 Cecil B. DeMille classic, "The ___"
31 Finishes
34 ___ sauce
35 1970 academy-award winning movie
36 Greek letters
37 Tub
38 Grecian ___
39 Greek letter
40 Hit, as a golf ball
42 Rock
43 Sandarac tree
44 1964 movie, "___ Girl"
47 West Point freshmen
- 48 "If ___ I Would Leave You"
49 Street, for short
51 Ending for profit
52 Part of TNT
53 ___ Claire, Wisc.
56 The quality of tending to get smaller
60 Playwright Elmer
61 Novelist Charles
62 Penny
63 Biblical place
64 Piggins
65 Greek letters
- 11 Presidential candidate of song, and family (2 wds.)
12 Costa ___
13 ___ chair
18 ___ sapiens
19 Side show attraction
25 Game show hosts
26 Negative vote
27 Voided tennis play
28 Shows a propensity
29 Get used to
30 Bon
31 Demolish, as a car
32 Catch
37 Thin layer of fine wood
38 Suffix for press
41 Miss Harper, for short
42 Shouts of surprise
43 Chemical suffix
45 Three times of verse
46 Ellington vocalist, ___ Anderson
49 "God's Little ___"
50 Something to fill
52 Something to turn
54 Italian wine city
55 Exploits
57 Dudley Moore
58 Siamese (var.)
59 Siesta

DOWN

- 1 Moslem officials
2 Ice-cream container
3 Maugham tale, "The ___"
4 Newt
5 Two pro football teams (4 wds.)
6 Dutch money
7 Vietcong insurgent group (abbr.)
8 ___'d toddle home safely and ___ bed
9 Food protected from spoilage (2 wds.)
10 Record player part



THE STONE BALLOON

★ UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP ★
No Cover & 75¢ Bud & Bud Light drafts until 10 p.m. NIGHTLY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
All New Acoustic Night
w/NIK EVERETT
in the Tavern • \$3.75 Pitchers of
Bud & Bud Lt. All Night

No Cover

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Mug Night
w/BIG IDEA

75¢ Drafts in your mug till 10 p.m.
\$1 Mugs after 10 p.m. • \$1 Shooter Specials

No Cover

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25 & EVERY FRIDAY

THE JAM

w/THE FABULOUS GREASEBAND

2 BANDS! • NO COVER TILL 10

ALL-U-CAN EAT BURRITO BUFFET (5-9 PM) PROVIDED BY TACO BELL.
75¢ DRAFTS • \$1.25 RAIL DRINKS • \$3.75 PITCHERS UNTIL 10 P.M.

THE FACTS ABOUT POINTS

Points give flexibility

Dining plans with just meals do not address the needs of University students. Convenience and flexibility are the key. Since 1988, points have helped students miss fewer meals by giving them the flexibility to eat in more locations over a wider time frame.

Points are not the same as cash

Points, like meals, are part of a *dining plan*. When you purchase a plan, you are purchasing the availability of food and services for the entire semester. Your dining plan fee is used to pay to keep locations staffed and open during all operating hours to meet your changing dining needs. Even if you decide not to eat on campus, these operating expenses must still be met.

Carrying over points

Dining Services' budget year begins with the first summer session and ends with the close of the spring semester. The dining budget is then set each semester or session based on the meal and points plans purchased. Dining fees collected for that period are used to fund the cost of being staffed and open for that semester or session. The mix of meals and points for each plan is designed, with some individualized budgeting, to meet your dining needs for that period. However, if you have unused points at the end of the summer, fall or winter terms, you do not need to lose them. Your dining plan has the added flexibility of carrying over points *if* you purchase a plan for the next semester or session in that budget year. Unused points cannot be carried over or refunded at the end of the spring semester. If you continue to have unused points, you might want to take a closer look at your dining needs and try one of the other plans available.

A refundable alternative

If you live in a traditional residence hall and find yourself running low on points, you may want to consider opening a UD1 FLEX account instead of purchasing additional points. FLEX gives you spending power at all dining locations, the Bookstore, and many other places on campus without having to carry cash. If you are eligible for an optional dining plan, you may want to consider opening a UD1 FLEX account instead of purchasing points. The balance in your UD1 FLEX account is fully refundable when you close your account.

For more information

For more information on points and how they work, call Dining Services at 831-4033, stop by the Service Desk in the Student Services Building on Lovett Avenue, or send e-mail to diningservices@mvs.udel.edu. Detailed information may also be found in *The Official Student Handbook*, in the Dining Services Section, pages 91-99.

For more information on a UD1 FLEX account, call UD1-CARD (831-2273) or stop by the Service Desk in the Student Services Building on Lovett Avenue. They will be happy to provide you with a brochure outlining all FLEX policies and answer any questions you may have.

UNIVERSITY OF
DELAWARE
DINING SERVICES

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

NON SEQUITUR

CALVIN, I'M LATE FOR WORK!

HOW MUCH IS THAT TIGER IN THE WINDOW? THE ONE WHO DOES NOTHING BUT SLEEP? WE'LL SPREAD HIM OUT FLAT IN THE REC ROOM AND HAVE A NEW RUG IF HE'S CHEAP!

YES, CALVIN? WHY AREN'T YOU TEACHING US THE GENDERS OF NOUNS?

IS "DESK" MASCULINE? IS "CHAIR" FEMININE? FOREIGN KIDS KNOW, BUT WE DON'T! NO WONDER WE CAN'T COMPETE IN A GLOBAL MARKET! I DEMAND SEX EDUCATION!

I WONDER IF HER DOCTOR KNOWS SHE MIXES ALL THOSE MEDICATIONS.

MEL DIVULGES THE SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS...

HER BOTCH TAX PREPARATION

PAWN SHOP

LAW OFFICES

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!

YEAH, BUT IT'S HELPED CUT DOWN ON THE AMOUNT OF JAYWALKING AROUND HERE...

WHEN LAWYERS GET TOO INVOLVED IN WRITING AD COPY...

GUESS WHAT WE'RE SELLING... AND BUY IT!

WARNING: MODEL IS FOR DISPLAY PURPOSES ONLY. THE PURCHASE OF OUR PRODUCT WILL NOT MAKE YOU LOOK LIKE HER. NOR, IN ALL LIKELIHOOD, WILL YOU EVER LOOK THAT GOOD.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Well, yes, that is the downside, Fluffy. ... When we kill her, the pampering will end."

"What? MacDougal is being promoted over me? ... Well, that does it! I won't take no orders from no stinkin' sodbuster!"

"Sorry, Bobby, but you know the rule — no swimming for a week after eating."

"What a find, Ms. Dinkins! ... It's Mailman, all right — but remarkably, this specimen is fully intact, with his *Canus nipponicus* still attached!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THIS WAS THE SCENE TODAY AS PROFESSOR JULES DEADMAN ARRIVED AT COURT TO TESTIFY IN A SUIT OVER A STUDENT'S LOW GRADE.

HEADING UP MR. DEADMAN'S DEFENSE AGAINST CHARGES OF GRADE BIAS IS WALDEN LAW SCHOOL PROFESSOR TAMARA WHITNEY...

MS. WHITNEY, THERE'S TALK YOU'LL TRY TO PORTRAY YOUR CLIENT AS THE REAL VICTIM.

WELL, AS THE DIRECT DESCENDANT OF SLAVES, I FEEL I'M ENTITLED TO USE WHATEVER DEFENSE MOST EMPLOYERS ME!

WHOA! SO IT'S A FULL P.C. DEFENSE?

LET'S JUST SAY WE'RE READY.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, MY NAME IS STANLEY STANFIELD, AND I'M COUNSEL FOR ALBERT SLOCUM, THE PLAINTIFF...

THE FACTS ARE THESE: ON OR ABOUT DECEMBER 21, 1993, PROFESSOR JULES DEADMAN GAVE MR. SLOCUM A GRADE OF B+ ON A TEST, THUS ENDING ANY CHANCE OF MR. SLOCUM'S EVER BEING ADMITTED TO LAW SCHOOL!

THE LOSS OF INCOME TO MR. SLOCUM OVER THE 40-YEAR LAW CAREER HE WOULD HAVE HAD IS AT LEAST \$15 MILLION! THINK OF IT! HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF SOMEONE ROBBED YOU OF \$15 MILLION OVER ONE LOUSY MID-TERM GRADE?

GUilty! YEAH!

TOO SOON, TOO SOON! BUT HOLD ON TO THOSE FEELINGS! ORDER!

...AND SO I ASK YOU TO CONSIDER, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WHO IS THE REAL VICTIM HERE? IS IT ALBERT SLOCUM, OR IS IT IN FACT PROFESSOR DEADMAN HIMSELF?

MR. SLOCUM MAY HAVE HAD TO ENDURE MOMENTARY EMBARRASSMENT, BUT LOOK AT THE PRICE MY CLIENT HAS HAD TO PAY...

SHUNNED BY HIS COLLEAGUES, REVILED BY HIS STUDENTS, ABANDONED BY HIS EMPLOYER, A PARIAH IN HIS OWN COMMUNITY...

...THE BUTT OF 1,000 SICK JOKES, RIDICULED, SPAT UPON...

I HATE THIS DEFENSE.

LIFE IN HELL

©1994 BY MATT GROENING

I HOPE YOU KIDS LEARN THE LESSON OF "3 STRIKES YOU'RE OUT."

Join Andre Buck and Anthony Wright at Towne Court Apartments

Where specializing in the needs of the students and faculty is our commitment.

368-7000



U of D basketball players Anthony Wright and Andre Buck, Kim and Jaisa live at Towne Court Apartments and love it! The owner, Frank Acierno, has a new student-sensitive, University of Delaware-oriented, management team in place.

The apartments are much quieter and safer than others because the walls are all masonry rather than just wood. The halls have steel stairs with concrete block walls. The floors contain concrete.

"We love the basketball and tennis courts, the ball field and the covered picnic areas!" The hallways, laundries and apartments have been renovated with new carpeting and new General Electric appliances. A 25-meter size Olympic pool and fitness center will be open in 1994. And the rents are among the lowest in the area.

"So, come on fellow students, move in with us to Towne Court and get the best rental value by far! Oh! We forgot! The heat, hot water and parking are included!"

SUPPLEMENT

ACCEPTED AT LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE.

CAN YOU SAY ROAD TRIP?



NO ANNUAL FEE.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE THERE YOU ARE. **COINCIDENTALLY SO ARE WE.**

- ◆ **NO ANNUAL FEE** HEY THERE'S REALLY NOTHING MORE WE CAN SAY.
- ◆ **LOW RATES** THIS ISN'T ROCKET SCIENCE. WITH OUR NEW SMARTRATE™ PROGRAM 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.*
- ◆ **REAL MONEY BACK** WE CALL THIS YOUR CASHBACK BONUS® AWARD. EVERY PURCHASE YOU MAKE COUNTS TOWARD YOUR CASHBACK BONUS AWARD OF UP TO 1% PAID YEARLY, BASED ON YOUR ANNUAL LEVEL OF PURCHASES.
- ◆ **ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT RATING** THROUGH RESPONSIBLE USE OF YOUR DISCOVER CARD YOU'LL BE BUILDING THE CREDIT HISTORY YOU'LL NEED LATER FOR CAR, HOME AND OTHER LOANS.
- ◆ **ACCEPTED AT 1.8 MILLION LOCATIONS** WITH NATIONWIDE ACCEPTANCE YOU'LL ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF USING YOUR DISCOVER CARD ON ALL MAJOR AIRLINES AND AT MAJOR HOTELS. AND AT THOUSANDS OF OTHER LOCATIONS INCLUDING THE GAP, MUSICLAND AND TGI FRIDAY'S—YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO PACK YOUR BAGS AND HIT THE ROAD.
- ◆ **VALUEFINDERS® OFFERS** THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, DISCOVER CARDMEMBERS RECEIVE EXCLUSIVE DISCOUNTS ON GOODS AND SERVICES FROM DISCOVER CARD MERCHANTS.
- ◆ **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.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,



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 PHOTOCOPY 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)					N7FS
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

IMPORTANT INFORMATION:MEMBER **NOVUS** NETWORKPRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER,
WHICH IS TRETTY GOOD.

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 February 1, 1994, 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 <i>The Wall Street Journal</i> 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 12.9% 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 February 1, 1994, 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: \$500 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 FEBRUARY, 1994, BUT ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. TO FIND OUT WHAT MAY HAVE CHANGED AFTER THIS PRINTING DATE, WRITE TO US AT: P.O. BOX 15410, WILMINGTON, DE 19886-0820.

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.

I understand that if I have previously applied for and either have received or am waiting to receive my Discover Card, I should not reapply at this time.

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 period. Write: State of Illinois - CIP, P.O. Box 10181, Springfield, Illinois 62791, or call 1-800-634-5452.

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

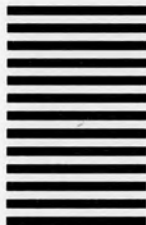
Postage will be paid by addressee

GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY

DISCOVER CARD

PO BOX 15159

WILMINGTON DE 19885-9505



▲ FOLD HERE SECOND ▲